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## MEN STUDENTS TO PUT ON COMIC OPERRS

NEW DRAMATIC ORGANIZATION LAUNCHED LAST NIGHT.

PRIIF FOR OPERAOFIOCAL SETIING

Membership Limited to Thirty Upper Classmen, but Plays Open to All Men Students.

For some time past it has been rumored about the campus that a new dramatic organization was being organized, and last evening the personnel of the organization was made public.
The new organization is the outcome of several months of planning and preparation. It does not aim to conflict in any way with the present dramatic club, as it will present only musical comedies and comlc operas. Such clubs are no new thing, and have already met with great success at Michigan, Wisconsin, Yale. Harvard and Princeton. The members of the new organization will be known as the Kosmets. They offer a prize of $\$ 75$ to any Nebraska student or alumnus who will compose a comic opera with a local setting which can be presented under the auspices of the Kosmets. The cast, however, will not be confined to the members, as try-outs will be held at which all men in the unlversity will be eligible
The Evening News last night reported that all men and women in the university would be eligible, but this was a mistake, as all the parts will be taken by the men, as is the custom in other schools. Plans are already being made for the presentation of a comic opera next year. Membershlp will be confined to the two upper. classes, and limited to thirty members. Admission will be by election by the active members. The charter members are as follows: Joe Pomerene. David F. Meeker, Wayne T. Carroll, L, F. Farrell, Glen D. Whitcomb, Ernest H. Graves, Dale S. Boyles, E. Z. Hornburger, Heirry F. Wnuder, E. M. Adams, H. M. Potter, Rex Fuller, Burton S. Hill, Thad E. Saunders, Searle ton S. Hill, Thad E. Saunders, Seare F. Holmes, R. K. Ammerman,
Mead, Russell K. Pierce, W. L. Bates, Mead, Russell K. Pierce, W. L. Bates,
E. T. Robinson, S. B. Starrett, Jr., E. T. Robinson, S. B. Starrett, Jr.,
Morton Steinhart, George H. Seeman, Morton Steln
L. A. Welsh.

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SUNBURNED SENIORS RETURN FROM STOLEN HOLIDAY AT MILFORD.

Senior sneak day has passed and gone. Yesterday morning they left us and wended their joyful way to the open fields, Yesterday evening they returned tired in body but revived and rejuvenated in mind, by one of the most pleasurable outings that the class has ever given. That the affair was a success could not be doubted by anyone who had listened to the account of one who has taken the trip.
With the weather conditions perfect, one hundred and forty seniors, clad in the most varied of picnic garb, ascembled yesterday morning at 7 o'clock at the Burlington station. Several of the giris had been so sore oppressed by envious members of the underclasses that it wat necessary for them to come decidedly "en negligee," but of course that did not matter.

Stub Hascall was the captive of the day, firmly secured to avold all pos. sibility of escape. The trip to Mil ford was uneventfut, as no one fell off the train and there were no alterca lons with the conductor
Arrived in Milford, the motley crew proceeded through the streets of the town and reached the beautiful and spacious grounds of the Old Soldiers Home. A visit was at once paid to the Shogo Lithla spring, and there much water and not a little ginger ale was drunk. An onslaught was then the Home, and while the most daring risked life and limb in the giddy de risked life and limb in the giddy de-
scent, the other members of the class sat on the grass at the mouth of the shute and watched the hurtling bodies shoot out upon the ground. A base ball game with Ruby Barnes in the
role of umpire was a feature of the role of umpire was a feature of the
Lunch was served at noon. The committee in charge had seen to it that no one should go hungry and even the most pronounced gourmand was satisfied. After lunch a swimming hole was discovered by one of the boys and those of the stronger sex who were natatorially Inclined an the spot to the sign of two ngers. It is rumored that the girls ook advantage of their absence to go
in wading. but this can not be proved in wading. but this can not be proved.
Lunch was again served at $4: 30$, fol lowed By another onslaught on th Lithia spring and then the return trip to the station was begun. The specia

## LARBE ENTBY LIST FOR THE HIIGH SCHOOL FEEE OAY MEEI

The annual track and field meet of the Nebraska High School Athletic association will be held on Nebrask field next Friday, May 19, at $2: 30$ p. m. With a school entry of elghteen and an individual entry of more tha 132 men, the 1911 meet promises to excel all previous events of its kind not only in quantity but also in quality of track material represented.
Every precaution has been taken in order that the meet this year may be pulled off according to schedule. Having been benefited by previous blunders, the committee for this year's event have issued a set of most strin gent instructions, whereby the en trants must appear at the appointed time or forfelt the events by failing s to do. A deflnite time for every even has been announced, which, by the way, frequently overlap. This latte feature is a guarantee that a continu ous athletic performance will be the program for the afternoon, and one which all Nebraska, dubious about the interesting qualities of the meet, should observe.

## List of Events.

The list of events is identical with those of the regular intercollegiate events, namely: 100-yard dash, 120 yard hurdles, 880 -yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440 -yard run, and one mile run also the field events of hammer, discus, shot put, pole vaust, running high jump, and running broad jump. Because of the large number of entries, all of the onal track events will have to be preceded by preliminary heats probably two to each race.
An innovation will be made this year in regard to the plan of scoring. Previously, three places have received scores, but this year, the first, seoond. third, and fourth winners will be ac-
train carrying the returning merry makere left Milford at 5 o'clock and arrived in Lincoln at 6. Today the sign of sentorship upon the campus is not a black cap. It is a sunburned and peeling nose.

PLENTY OF SMALLPOX.

## Conditions Rather Bad at Missour

 University.Eighty students of the University of Missouri occupying the Y. M. C. A building, were placed under quaran ine in their domicile yesterday when it was discovered that one of their number had smallpox. The smallpox situation at Columbia is rather serious. Sixteen hundred students have been vaccinated and the total number of cases among the students is twelve Eleven members of the track team were excused from vaccination and are allowed to attend classes, a privi ege exaended to no other students all others being forced to undergo compulsory vaceination

All senior girls appear in white dresses to take part in the daisy chain Saturday morning.

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## STATE HIGH SCHOOLS DEBTIE FRIOX EVENMG

MEMORIAL HALL SCENE OF THE FOURTH ANNUAL CONTEST.

## TEM SELECTED FROM TWO HUNDRED

District Contests Have Been Going on for Three Months-Question is as to U. S. Navy.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorlal hall will take place the fourth annual state champlonship de. bate of the Nebraska High School Debating league of sixty-six of the state's principal schools, the largest organization of its kind in the United states. Ten selected debaters, the pick of about 200 members of teams who have been training themselves in the leagues district contests the last three months, will compete for he champlonship, which was won three years ago, when there were thirty schools in the race, by Arthur anderson of Wahoo; two years ago when there were forty-elght schools, by Clayton S. Radeliffe of Sidney, now in the university, and last year ,when the membershlp was fifty elght. by Miss Marie Douglass of Plattsmouth, a member of the class of 1914
The representatives of the schools which have won the championships of en districts will be as follows:
Eastern district, Clarence Eldam, Fremont.
East central district. W. P. Ackerman, Havelock
Northern district, J. T. O'Connell, Atkinson.
North-central district, E, W. Moehnert, Madison.
Northwestern district, E. K. Nelson, Sidney.
Southern distriet, Harrison Line, Diller.
Southeastern district, Victor Coulter, Wymore.
Southwestern district, W. W. Wentz, Trenton.
Western district, Jannis G. Oldham, Kearney.
West-central district, Lucy Jeffords, Broken Bow.

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## MUST BE IN WRITING.

Chancellor Avery Denies Investigation Without Prosecution
Chancellor Avery has told the mem bers of the faculty who gave him the information which they possessed regarding payment of money to Sidney Collins that he would conduct an investigation if a written charge were fled against Collins. Students are commending the stand which Chancel or Avery is taking in refusing to in vestigate rumors. Rumors are so often foundationless that unless some re sponsible parties can be found who are willing to espouse the cause of prosecution, no investigation will be prosecution, no investigation will be held. Students at large are express-
ing the belief that Collins is not guilty Ing the beliet that C
of a misdemeanor.

## OBSERVATORY OPEN.

Public May Vlew Jupiter and Ite Moons Friday Night.
Professor Swezey has announced that the observatory will be open to visitors Friday. May 19, from 8:80 to it p. m., if the skies are clear, for a view of Jupiter and its moons.

