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Student Life, March 30, 1917, Vol. 15, No. 26

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Utah State University, "Student Life, March 30, 1917, Vol. 15, No. 26" (1917). *The Utah Statesman*. 857.
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STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1917.

NUMBER 26.

Working Points Out New Ideals

A NEW PATRIOTISM OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

In the chapel exercises Wednesday morning, Prof. D. W. Working, of the States Relation Service, U. S. D. A., addressed the students on the subject, "Readiness to Serve."

Professor Working said that an old ideal is now taking on a new meaning. We are seeing larger meaning in the word service. Units of government organized for selfish ends are giving way to democracy. A spiritual growth is enlarging our conceptions of the meaning of life and labor and opportunity. The old ideas of family pride, of the self-sufficiency and independence of the city, the county, or the state are being lost in the conception of the Nation as the smallest unit to which we may be asked to pledge our ultimate loyalty. The pride of self-sufficiency is being overwhelmed by a surging devotion to the National ideal.

We are finding a new patriotism—the patriotism of business and industry. In times like these, the man—more particularly the young man—who neglects to develop his powers and train himself for the most effective work of which he is potentially capable is a traitor to his best self and an ineffective among the world's workers.

Mr. Working outlined the progress which has been made in co-operative work between the U. A. C. and the U. S. D. A.

Track Meet Closely Contested

FRESHIES WIN BY ONE POINT—SOPHS SECOND

Last Saturday afternoon the Freshies won the second indoor track meet of the season by a one point margin over the Sophs. The Seniors won third place with the Juniors dragging up in the cellar position. The final scores were as follows: Freshmen 22, Sophomores 21, Seniors 19, Juniors 6. Dick Kapple was the high point winner of the meet, taking first in the 440-dash and tying for first with Croft in the 220-yard sprint.

The Freshmen cornered three firsts, and the Seniors and Sophs each garnered two. Although the time was not particularly fast for any of the events, it was encouraging to the coaches to get so many men out. Owing to the long deferred arrival of fickle Madame Spring, it will probably be another week or ten days before the track men will be able to get out in the sunshine. It is hoped, however, that when Spring really does come all the fellows who have any thing at all will get out, so that there will be an increased number of aspirants for track honors.

The results for last Saturday: 880-run—Bowen (F) first, Nelson (F) second, White (Soph) 3rd. Time—2.28.

40-run—Ballif (F) first; Maughn (Soph) second; Pife (J) third. Time—.04.

440-run—Kapple (Sen) first, Vance (Soph) second, Powell (Sen) third. Time 1.05.

220-run—Kapple (Sen), Croft (Soph) tied for first, Hatch (J) third. Time—28 4-5.

Relay ½ mile—Sophs. Time—2.04.

(Continued on Page 4)

Prom. Committee Rejoicing

BOOTHES BRING GOOD PRICES—FACULTY BIDS AGAINST "SWEN" HANSON

Members of the Prom. Committee are elated over the result of the booth sale last Friday. Auctioneer "Sven" Hanson used his gavel to good effect and garnered in a total of ninety-three dollars for the four corners of the gymnasium.

The Seniors and Sophomores put up a lively race for the north-east corner, always the choice for a booth, the upper-classman outbidding their rivals and obtaining the site for \$27.75.

The Freshmen had no competition for the north-west corner, so took possession for \$17.

The Faculty representative made himself heard, when the south-east corner was put on sale, and forced the Sophs to run up to \$25.25 to obtain their one night's lease on that sector of the gym.

There was one corner remaining and the Faculty and auctioneer to bid. Mr. Hanson succeeded in talking the representative of the pedagogs into parting with \$23.10 for the booth space under the south-east stair way.

The Prom Committee sees its worries concerning the financing of the party vaporize and promises a Prom the equal of any given in the past.

Winter Course Closes

What promises to be the last winter Course to be given at the College came to an end last Saturday. The halls show the absence of many a genial prep and the Student Body as a whole has taken on a more mature aspect. The great majority of the short course students left the College rejoicing, looking forward to their work here next winter, when they will be able to register for the middle term of regular college work. Winter Course has never been entirely satisfactory. Many factors have combined to make the instruction given the mid-winter students somewhat inferior in quality. Next year middle-term students will be able to obtain instruction in the regular courses, a fact which tends to greatly improve the grade of work given. To the winter students, above all, is the three-term system welcome.

War Extra!!

Farewell Ball Held

A galumphous celebration was held in the gym Monday evening in honor of the 23rd troop of U. A. C. infantry who leave for the front at an early date. Generals, lieutenants, and corporals mingled freely with men of lesser rank, while nurses, sisters of mercy, war brides and widows served smiles broadcast upon the heroes. Martial music and red, white and blue frappe intensified the patriotic spirit. The Belgian Refugee and the Army Bum struck up so ardent a friendship that the war bride's affair receded into the background, much to her sorrow. The vampire tantalized the poor soldier lads with her mysterious black glances until their hearts thumped in their bosoms. Space is insufficient to discuss the many remarkable personages present; suffice it to say that never were the Seniors entertained so regally. Many thanks, Juniors.

Athletes Respond To Call

Football, Baseball And Track Work Being Pushed—Outside Work Impossible

One hundred athletes responded to Coach Watson's call for football, baseball and track men, Wednesday morning. Watson gave the aspirants for gridiron, diamond and track honors an inspiring talk, urging every man to get out in the gym and work as much as possible. There is still snow to the depth of fifteen inches on the athletic field and running track. When the boys will be able to get outside for their work we cannot predict, but whether we have any spring or not, all men with any athletic ability are expected to be in the gym every day getting into shape for the grind which must begin in earnest once the snow has melted.

Spring football will be emphasized and Watson will give practically all his time to drilling the pigskin chasers in the fundamentals of the gridiron game.

Prospects for a winning baseball team are bright and in case the U. of U. and the B. Y. U. put out teams, the national sport will receive much attention this spring.

Coach Jensen will have charge of the track work. He expects to encounter trouble as a result of the superabundance of snow which prevents outside running.

Much interest was taken in the meeting and if spring ever reaches Logan, the campus on College Hill should soon present a scene of great activity.

Politicians Getting Busy

CAMPAIGN FOR ELECTION OF STUDENT BODY OFFICERS NOW ON

With the Student Body election coming two weeks from today, politicians at the College are actively engaged in organizing for the campaign that will be waged between now and April 13. Several "native sons" are looming up as prospects for election to the more important offices, each having his ardent admirers and staunch supporters. The efforts of all political factions are beginning to take definite form and a lively fight is a certainty.

The best inside information indicates that three men stand out as possible successors to President Beecraft. When the time for nominations arrives, some unexpected aspirant for the position may step into the limelight, but pre-nomination discussion has centered about Dixon Kapple, 17, Moses F. Cowley, 18, and Heber Meeks, 18.

Mr. Kapple has been one of the most popular students at the College during the last three years. He has (Continued on Page Four)

PEDERSEN HONORED BY HARVARD MEN

At the Harvard Banquet, held in Salt Lake City, Wednesday, Prof. N. A. Pedersen was chosen vice president of the association of Harvard men of Utah. The choice of Mr. Pedersen to this office is a marked recognition of the regard in which the head of our English Department is held.

Smith Basketball Captain

SPEEDY GUARD TO PILOT 1918 HOOPSTERS

Doug Smith, speedy and popular guard, will pilot the Aggie hoopsters through the basketball season of 1918. The election held by the members of this year's squad the fore part of the week gave Doug the captaincy, which he has earned by his high class work on the team the past two seasons. Members of the squad, prospective candidates for next year, and students of the College are thoroughly pleased with the happy choice made by the basketball men.

The outlook for a championship team at the College was never brighter. With the return of the entire squad composing this year's speedy team, the presence of the Spencer brothers, Stiefle, Andrews and other Freshmen stars, and the coming of several fast men from the B. Y. C., it is clear that Utah will see faster basketball next season than has been witnessed this year. The combination of Joe Jensen and almost unlimited fast material makes the Aggies appear to be strong contenders for the state championship.

Already Logan business men are talking of sending the College team to the Chicago tournament, if it equals what prospects indicate that it should.

LIVELY RACE FOR BUZZER JOB

Usually the cause of no stir whatever, the election of a Buzzer Editor for next year is causing a commotion throughout the entire College. A lively campaign has been waged this week, in which some of the upper classmen have taken an active part.

Carl Peterson and Willford Merrill each have their admirers, who are sparing no legitimate means to insure the election of their respective candidates.

Members of the class seem to be about evenly divided and the outcome of the election cannot be predicted at the present time. It is evident, however, that Mr. Peterson's popularity has increased rapidly during the past few days.

Schildkret Here Tonight

HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY AT TABERNACLE—SPALDING COMING MONDAY

Schildkret's Hungarian orchestra, one of the best known organizations of its kind in America, will appear tonight in the Tabernacle as a regular Lyceum number. Student body cards are good. For more than nine years this musical organization has appeared on both Chautauquas and the Lyceum courses, meeting with a reception seldom accorded musical organizations.

Monday, April 2nd. Mr. Albert Spalding, violinist, and Mr. Rudolph Ganz, pianist, two artists of renown, will appear in a musical recital. These men are world famed artists, ranking among the greatest.

This is one of the most expensive numbers that has ever been scheduled and is not a regular Lyceum number. Student Body cards, however. (Continued on Page Four)

Liberal Appropriations For College

LEGISLATORS MAKE IMPROVEMENTS POSSIBLE—PLEASED WITH U. A. C. DEMOCRACY

The Legislative session just closed was the most successful in the history of the Agricultural College as regards recognition of the standing and needs of the institution. The College participated generously in the good will which marked the attitude of the law-makers toward the practical achievements of the institution.

As a result of action of the Legislature, the College will be enabled to construct, during the next two years, three much needed buildings; most important of which is the large Dairy and Animal Husbandry building, which, it is hoped, will be ready for occupancy next September. The Legislature authorized the purchase of a considerable number of pure-bred live stock thus adding to our already excellent herds. The College should become, within the next few years, one of the live-stock show places of the West. New pasture, made necessary as a result of the growing herds of all important breeds, will be purchased, which will materially assist the Department in its very important work. There will be, also, as a result of Legislative action, additions to our heating and water systems.

We received much needed endow— (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Thomas In Berkeley

MAY LEAVE COLLEGE BEFORE CLOSE OF YEAR

Dr. Thomas left Sunday for Berkeley, California, to attend the first meeting of the recently appointed Board of Directors of the Federal Farm Loan Bank of Berkeley. Dr. Thomas expects to be gone ten days or two weeks. On his return he will know definitely whether or not he will be compelled to leave the College before the end of the present collegiate year. Dr. Thomas, before leaving, expressed the hope that he would be able to so arrange his work at Berkeley as to enable him to remain in Logan until the middle of June.

In the absence of Dr. Thomas, Professor Hendricks and Mr. Brooke are conducting his classes.

The official organization of the federal farm loan bank was effected Wednesday, and as expected, Dr. Thomas was chosen Treasurer.

An announcement, from Washington, of the appointment of officers and directors of the Federal Land Bank, of Berkeley, California, contains the following concerning Dr. Thomas:

"Dr. George W. Thomas, Treasurer and Director, is Professor of Economics of the Utah State Agricultural College at Logan. When the Federal Farm Loan Board visited the West to learn agricultural conditions, Dr. Thomas proved to be one of the most valuable witnesses. He has mastered the agricultural problems that are peculiar to that section and has an intimate acquaintance with the territory which will be served by the Berkeley Federal Land Bank. He has done much important work for the United States Department of Agriculture and is regarded as an authority on Western farming."

Student Life

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Entered as second-class mail matter September 19, 1908, at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Earl & England Publishing Company, Logan, Utah

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HOWARD CHRISTIANSEN.....ILA FISHER
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Volume XV.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1917.

Number 26.

WERE WE RUDE?

It is indeed unfortunate that a condition should arise to mar any of our college activities, such as that which occurred at the time of our debate with the U. of I. But things of that order do occur at times and it seems impossible to avert them. College men should be big enough to look those things in the face squarely and take them as they come. Apparently, however, our friends from the University of Idaho fail to appreciate this view point. A report of the debate in their University paper classed the chairman of the debate as a comedian and made the statement that our student body greeted their debaters with sneers. It appeals to us that the northerners have a rare sense of humor, when it comes to calling Judge Call a comedian, and as far as saying that their men were greeted with sneers, it was never made apparent enough to be noticed by the writer who occupied one of the front seats.

The debating council of the college regret very much that the trouble about Judges ever occurred, but still it feels that our student body has been big enough to take it in its best aspect and that the debaters from Idaho accuse us wrongfully in the statement they have circulated.

H. P.

A WISE APPROPRIATION

All who are in any way connected with the College and all who take an active interest in the agricultural welfare of Utah, welcome the news of the liberal appropriations which the Legislators of our state have seen fit to make for the "People's School." In providing means for the erection of new buildings, for the purchase of pure-bred animals, for the acquisition of pasture land, and for the broadening of the work of the Extension Division, the men who have been chosen to handle the taxes of our state have shown a clear insight into the real needs of Utah's people.

The welfare of our commonwealth is vitally bound up in the development of its agricultural resources. The mission of the Agricultural College is to guide this development, to indicate the lines along which advancement will be made, to direct the energies of Utah's sons of the soil. No money could be more wisely spent than that employed to further the interests upon which must rest all substantial and lasting progress. We compliment our law-makers upon their liberality in providing for the welfare of this great educational institution.

We are somewhat surprised that physical force is still needed in the government of Utah's largest institution of higher learning.

Will the recommendation of the "A" Day committee be acted on favorably by the Student Body? We are pleased that the report contains no suggestion of an A on the mountains. We are not in competition with Heinz's 57.

Next week's issue of Student Life will be in charge of the Junior Prom committee.

Remember President Peterson's suggestion that we learn the "Star Spangled Banner."

RECOMMEND REMOVAL OF ADAMS FIELD

SENTIMENT OF STUDENT BODY, FACULTY, AND BUSINESS MEN FOR CHANGE

A committee appointed by Pres. Becraft to learn the prevailing sentiment among students, faculty members and townspeople regard-

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ing the proper location for the College athletic field, has submitted a report to the Executive Committee. The members of the committee made a thorough canvass in their endeavor to obtain the sentiment in regard to Adams Field. Their recommendations are as follows:

1. The athletic field be placed on College Hill.
2. That a committee be appointed to wait on President Peterson or any others concerned, to the end of obtaining a suitable location for a Student Body athletic field on College Hill.
3. That the 100 year contract now offered by the Church be not accepted.
4. That a committee be appointed to confer with the L. D. S. Church and determine what concessions they will grant in the removal, by the Student Body, of the improvements made on Adams Field.
5. That if committees be appointed they be made up of individuals capable of aggressive action, savored by tact and diplomacy.
6. That E. G. Peterson, John L. Coburn, and three influential students be appointed to conduct the business with the Church relative to the withdrawal from Adams Field.
7. Because of the importance of the proposition, the money involved, and to determine directly Student Body sentiment, that the question of

the disposition of Adams Field be submitted to the Student Body for discussion and action.

The reasons given by the committee for their recommendations are that College Hill is the natural and logical location for an athletic field, that Adams Field is too far from the Smart Gymnasium, that soil conditions are such as to make Adams Field a poor athletic field, that the present contract by which the College holds Adams Field is very unsatisfactory. Owing to the above considerations, there seems to be an almost unanimous opinion on the part of students, faculty members, and business men of Logan in favor of abandoning Adams Field and undertaking permanent improvements on an athletic field on College Hill.

Business Men Play Today

This afternoon at 6:00 o'clock the Business Men and the Pi Zeta Pi teams will clash in the final basketball game of the season. Last week the team from town won from the fraternity champions, after two extra sessions, and the College boys are bound to even up the score today. In the last game the Pi Zet team was severely crippled by the absence of Ballif, Sutton and Neeley. As these three men are among the fastest on the fraternity team, their addition to the squad today should make their chances for victory good.

PRIZES OFFERED AT FAT STOCK SHOW

The officials of the Fat Stock Show, to be held in Salt Lake City next week are offering six cash prizes for amateur stock judging. The judging is divided into two classes, Class A being "open to any individual under twenty-five years of age and who is not employed as instructor in Agricultural work," and Class B "open to High School students or farm boys not over twenty years of age."

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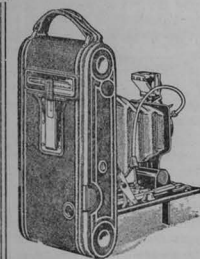
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Locals

Quill club meets today at 4:00.

Hear Spalding and Ganz Monday night.

Arno Kirkham spent the week-end in Salt Lake City on Buzzer business.

Mary V. Clayton and Gladys Smith are recent pledges of the Sorosis Sorority.

The Home Economics Girls have purchased a Columbia gramophone for use in their club room.

Lost—Principles of Economics by Trussig. Had name of Hazel Davy in back. Please return to Registrar's office.

Meeting of the Quill club today at 4:00 o'clock, Student Body room.

Rulan Magleby, Irving Jensen, Marvin Beckstrom and Edgar Moody have been appointed as a distribution committee for the Ag. Club Link.

A small gold chain was lost last week in the gymnasium. The finder would confer a favor by leaving the chain at the registrar's office.

The departure of the Winter Course students has left the Specials Class in a somewhat crippled state. The Vice President is the only officer remaining.

All Camera Club members meet in room 129 at 4 p. m. Tuesday, April 3, to discuss a buzzer picture. All others interested in the club are invited to be present.

The popularity of "The Yankee Consul" shows the demand on the part of Logan theatergoers for opera. "Iolanthe" should prove one of the best attractions of the year.

Miss Vie Kerr, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, has left the hospital, and will soon be able to continue her school work.

The Phi Kap house fellows entertained the Sorosis house girls at cards Tuesday evening. Laura Cooper won the prize for highest score. Refreshments were served.

If the person who recently lost a pin with Colorado engraved across the front will call at the registrar's office, she will find the trophy in safe keeping there.

With the College opera but three weeks in the future, Professor Johnson and Manager Nichols are taking every pains to insure its success. The singers are being carefully drilled and special scenery is being painted to meet the requirements of the staging.

RALLISON TALKS ON AUSTRALIA

Australia is a pretty good place, the people are democratic, but the rabbits are awful pests. These facts and many more just as startling were conveyed to the U. A. C. travelers in their meeting at the Boosters Club last Thursday night. The time was given over to Mr. Leo Rallison, who spent three years in Australia prior to the outbreak of the war. While there Mr. Rallison had a splendid opportunity of becoming acquainted with the different sections of the country and the different types of people, and his remarks proved very interesting.

Australia is known as the land of the Southern cross. It is somewhat the shape of an upturned dinner plate with hills along the ocean all the way around the country, and is flat on top. In the northern part the climate is tropical but inland it is very dry and desert like. The Blackfellow is the original inhabitant of the place, but he gave way several centuries ago to numerous English convicts who lost no time in grabbing up all the land possible. As more and more settlers came in, however, the large landholders began losing power until, at the present time, the labor party is in power and the wealthy class is outside in the cold. One peculiar trait about Australia is the fact that all animals are wont to walk around Kangaroo fashion on their hind legs and tall. This habit originated probably among the pre-historic beasts but it is still in vogue, even among the rats and mice in Australia.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold two more sessions this year and promise an interesting time at both of them.

BOOK LOVERS LISTEN TO VARIED PROGRAM

Last Thursday evening the Book-lovers Club held an interesting and profitable meeting at the home of Miss Ellen Barber. Ruby Osmond read from Mrs. Aldrich's "The Hill Top on the Marnie", which gives one a very intimate view of the conditions existing in the war stricken districts of France. Miss Ina Porter discussed the poetry of Alfred Noyes, and Grant Ivins introduced Tagore to the club members, reading from the Indian poet-philosopher's Song Offerings and Crescent Moon.

DELTA NU HOUSE MEN WIN

Last Friday afternoon the Delta Nu boys held their second annual intra-fraternity basketball game. The house members managed to duplicate their performance of last year, winning by a score of 25 to 23.

A swimming meet, a track meet, a baseball game, and a tennis tournament between the house members and outside members will be held when the weather permits.



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Those Ag. Clubbers are a jolly crowd and are as efficient in producing and having a good time as the Germans are in drinking beer and killing Tommy Atkins.

Last Thursday afternoon, after Captain Santachi's allotted time for hallway gymnastics was over, the Ag. Club warriors gathered at the Club room ready to attack the bacterial submarines of A. C. butter-milk, or subdue any intense disturbances caused by the hyphenated parasitic foreign organisms stowed away in apples or peanuts.

Professor John T. Caine III, the first president of the A. C. Ag. Club, gave a spicy, interesting talk on its organization and history. He went into the doings and whereabouts of the charter members, all of whose signatures occur in the old record book which has been conserved by the Club. Some of them are doctors, business men, professors, and a number are high up in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Ag. Club members of the Glee Club, sixteen in number, acquitted themselves with their usual merit in their rendition of several old favorites.

Lowry Nelson ably defined the "Shorthorn" in whose honor the party was given. He said in concluding his speech that of all the horns, the long horn, the tin-horn, the Matterhorn, the leghorn, the Cape Horn, the saddle horn, etc., the Shorthorn was without question the greatest.

C. D. Price read in true Scotch style "Cuddle Doon."

Real war broke out at the conclusion of a business discussion. The mutilated remains of the bustle were turned over to Admiral Jos. Havertz for disposal shortly after the Farmer war whoop had been sent clashing through the halls.

LIBERAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)

ments for the Branch of the Agricultural College at Cedar City, including an increase in general maintenance, so badly needed to strengthen the work of the Branch and reward, in part at least, the devoted faculty at Cedar City, who for many years have toiled with missionary zeal to place the institution where it now is in the confidence of the people of the South.

The income of the College, beginning in 1919 will be materially increased, in all probability, because of the participation of the institution in the so-called Occupation Tax.

The Experiment Station received an increased for its work which will enable the Director and staff to serve the State by aiding in the solution of many important and even critical problems of agriculture. This recognition of Experiment Station work is especially gratifying, because, in a measure, the research work of the institution represents the very fountain head from which flows much of fact and principle which becomes the sustaining force of the College and its teachers. The eminent investigators who comprise the staff of the Experiment Station will be supported in their great work.

Without our asking for it the Legislature increased the Extension Division income. Thus, more loudly than in words, does the popularity and success of Extension work express itself. We must pay tribute here to that loyal group of County Agents, men and women, who, much as the Apostles of old, have carried the gospel of science and art in agriculture to the very doors of the people. The county agents represent the greatest single educational force in Utah today.

During the discussion of U. A. C. appropriations, the members of the Legislature, time and again, remarked upon the wide-open democracy which seemed to permeate the

whole institution. They appreciated the absence of an undue amount of display and social classification. One very prominent member remarked, "I believe every man and woman, regardless of wealth or family connections, lines up on a dead level of equality in opportunity in the College."

The law-makers appreciated the absence of those ridiculous manifestations of so-called College Life, hazing and hair cutting, (as a matter of fact these practices were years ago abandoned by the larger colleges) and the presence, in place of these things, of serious, although not long-faced, devotion to work, which showed itself in the institution.

Now, more than ever before, the College is an embodiment of the very idealism of the great people of Utah.

TRACK MEET CLOSELY CONTESTED

(Continued from Page One)

Shot-Put—Price (F) first, Twitchell (Sen.) second, Hansen (J) third. Distance—34 ft. 8 inches.

High Jump—Poulter (Soph) first, Adams (F) second, Becraft (Sen) third. Height—5 feet 7 inches.

Hop, Step and Jump—Becraft (Sen) first, Hansen (J) second, Price (F) third. Distance—29 feet 2 1/2 inches.

These records stand as College records until broken.

SCHILDKRET HERE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

ever, will be accepted as half payment, thus making the prices to the public 50c, 75c, and \$1.00, and to students 25c, 35c, and 50c.

The chance to hear such artists is rarely given to students here, and is an opportunity they can ill afford to miss.

IMPORTANT TO BENEDICTS

This afternoon at 4:00 o'clock the Benedicts will hold an important meeting in room 129. All married men and women are requested to be present.

OPEN HOUSE FROM WEEK

Prom week will be celebrated with open house at all of the fraternities. All students are invited to visit the houses on Saturday afternoon, April 7 and Sunday the eighth.

SPRING REVIVES HACKAMORE

The Hackamore Club came to life with the first signs of spring and held a well attended session last Tuesday. It was decided to meet later on in the month and complete plans for the livestock exhibit which will be held in connection

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with the Ag. Club Tournament. Those interested in the club please watch the bulletin board for further notice.

POLITICIANS GETTING BUSY

(Continued from Page One)
been prominent in athletics, acted as president of the Sophomore class last year and as a member of the Executive Committee during this year. He is expected back at the College next year and his friends consider him the proper man to take charge of Student Body affairs.

Mr. Cowley has been especially active in debating and oratorical lines, having represented the College in several debates and won the medal given by the Sons of the American Revolution and the Hendricks Medal. Having acted as Vice President of the Student Body Organization during the past year, Mr. Cowley is considered by many to be the logical successor to President Becraft.

Mr. Meeks has some staunch supporters who maintain that his work in debating, his interest in Student Body affairs, and his experience as Buzz Editor, fit him for the task of presiding over the students next year.

For Editor of Student Life, the names of Wilford Merrill, Heber Morrell, and Sumner Hatch have been suggested. The former two have been active members of Student Life staff this year and have done excellent work. Mr. Hatch has not worked on the College paper, but has taken an active part in Student Body affairs and his ability is generally recognized.

The main election fight will probably center about these six men, but great interest is being taken in the election of the other officers. Many students are mentioned as possible members of the Executive Committee, among them being George Hanson, Miss Iyle Lowry, Tommy McMullen, Sam Morgan, W. J. Snow, Hulme Nebeker, La Von Bennion and Morgan McKay.

Competition for other positions

See

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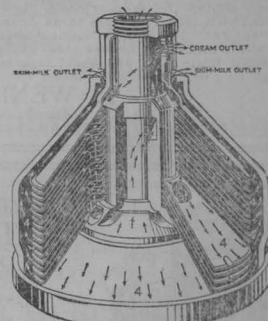
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