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## Student Life, May 4, 1917, Vol. 15, No. 31

Utah State University

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# STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1917.

NUMBER 31.

## Scholarship Awards Made

Chapel Period Utilized In Awarding Scholarship 'A's', Thomas Medals, Hendricks' Medal and Casto Medal

In keeping with traditions already established in the institution the awards for efficient work in scholarship were made at the regular chapel exercises of Wednesday. The six awards consist of small gold 'A' pins engraved with the word 'Scholarship' placed on a background of the school colors, blue and white.

The six students ranking highest receive these pins while the six following in order of rank are given honorable mention with special note in the college catalogue.

Professor William Peterson is presenting the medals called attention to the fact that no concerted effort has been made by students to obtain these pins but that they were won as a result of consistent effort and excellent work during the whole year. Those to receive the pins were:

Joseph E. Otto, Jessie S. Eccles, Erma Allen, Camilla Eyring, Ruth Rosengren, and Garfield Bastow.

Those receiving honorable mention are S. Louis Ballif, Lora Ben-nion, Theresa Horne, Violet A. Peterson, Stella Young and John W. Wright.

The presentation of the Hendricks' medal was made by Miss Huntsman. She called attention to the fact that each year the competition for that medal becomes keener and the stimulation which comes as a result of its presentation has done much to raise the public speaking standard of the institution. As neither the medal nor the winner of the medal, Moses Cowley, were present, the formal presentation could not be made.

In presenting the Thomas Medal for debating, Professor Hendricks pointed out the deep interest of Dr. Thomas in the students of the institution. His aim was to make it possible for students to learn and interpret in college the big question which in later life they would be called to meet. J. Waldo Parry and Russell Croft, representatives of the Sophomore class, were awarded the medals.

A new award in public speaking work was presented to Mr. Purcell by Professor William Peterson, in the form of the Casto Medal. By making this a yearly event Mr. Casto of the debating department, aims to stimulate interest in formal memorized speech making, a branch as important no doubt, as the practice of extemporaneous speaking. Mr. Purcell succeeded in winning the medal by a very close margin in a contest in which, let it be remarked, ladies have first appeared in work of this kind carried on by the institution. Student Life takes this opportunity of congratulating the winners of all these awards.

## Commercial Club Elects Officers

Before finally disbanding for the school year the Commercial Club held its election and chose officers for the next school year. The officers as elected are S. Louis Ballif, Pres.; Louis Rowe, Vice-Pres.; A. (Continued on Page Four)

## Regular Commencement Exercises

BACCALAUREATE SERMON MAY 13; COMMENCEMENT MAY 14

The regular commencement exercises will be held this year the same as usual, notwithstanding the fact that school is closing some three weeks early. Final arrangements have been made for all parts of the program to be given on Sunday and Monday, May 14th and 15th.

Due to the hurried preparations some of the Senior exercises will be omitted, but the regular cap and gown appearances will be made.

Friday evening, May 11th, the Seniors will stage a vaudeville show. Saturday afternoon will be the Senior farewell promenade on the campus and Saturday evening the graduates will be entertained at a reception given in the library by the Faculty and Alumni.

Sunday, May 13th, at eleven o'clock the Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Hon. Anthony Ivins, Vice President of the Board of Trustees.

Monday the regular commencement exercises will be held. The Rev. Elmer I. Goshen, of Salt Lake, has been selected to give the address to the graduates. Erma Allen will give the graduating address.

On account of the rush and unsettled condition of the time the Alumni banquet and ball have been omitted.

## Executive Committee Appoints Managers

STUDENTS NAMED TO GUIDE NEXT YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Thursday's session of the Executive committee was occupied largely in appointing managers of activities. A great many names were submitted for the respective jobs and considerable competition was manifest before the final choices were made. A glance at the roster of names, however, will convince the most skeptical that next year's activities are in competent hands and have, at least, the initial impetus for becoming successful.

For Student Life, the job of chasing ads and locating Billie Churl, ordinarily dignified with the name of Student Life Manager, was given over to Clayton Preston. Clayton is a live wire and we have no doubt as to his ability to cope with the aforesaid difficult problems. George Hanson was chosen to manage the debating aspirants, while Arno Kirkham was appointed to look after the interests of Socials and Dramatics. Both men are well known and both have had considerable experience in their respective lines.

Due to successful and consistent work as assistant this year Douglas Woodruff was appointed as Manager of Basketball for 1917-18. Baseball, Track and Tennis and Wrestling managers will not be appointed this spring pending the developments of next year.

Jeff Howells ended his athletic career in a blaze of glory last Saturday when he scored from 2nd. on Smith's single and brought in the winning score of the series.

## Many Have Applied For R. O. T. C.

TRAINING CAMP TO OPEN MAY FIFTEENTH

For the past two weeks Captain Santschi's office has been the busiest spot on the campus. Not only have students been flocking in to join the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, but many applicants have been coming in from distant points to be examined preparatory to joining.

It has now been definitely announced that the camp will not open until May 15th, however it may be necessary for some to report prior to that date. The last applications were sent in Tuesday night and there is nothing left for the applicants to do but wait for the word to leave. Meanwhile most of them have left for home to visit with their families and friends until they are called to report.

Between thirty and forty seniors and upperclassmen have applied from the College, as also a great many graduates who are taking advantage of the opportunity of getting commissions. Besides these a great number of men from other schools have come here to enter, also a number of older men from professional fields who have responded to their country's call. Among these latter were Mark Croxall of Seattle, a student at the College in '98, Mr. Conner, a lawyer from Sandpoint, Idaho, and Mr. Lees from St. Anthony, Idaho, who received his training in the east.

Captain Santschi reported yesterday that he was satisfied with the number which had applied and was glad of the quality of the men who will go to represent the U. A. C. at the camp. In case the men make good they will receive commissions in the regular army at the end of ninety days.

A movement is now on foot to give the men a farewell party before they leave, in order to show them that the institution approves the step they are taking.

## SENIOR GIRLS APPEAR IN SNOW WHITE GARB

Broad, tall, slim, medium, yet all fair, expanses of white appeared in the halls Tuesday morning ushering in A. C. May Day with a dignity only known to senior girls. The atmosphere of newness and purity as well as distinction and unusualness accompanying the gowns that offset the good looks and graces of the girls was indeed refreshing. Among so many old things, such as frizzled senior coats, etc., the new breaks the monotony and relaxes the eye strain of looking so long at the same object. No one expects anything new to appear in the sunset of a school year and the surprise and artisticness of the robes was like a white lily on a barren hill side.

No better setting for the white emblem of purity could be found than our senior girls. No one could give it the dignity, the reverence, the final touches, half as well as the few ladies now about to obtain the long sought for sheepskin.

Dignity goes with learning and culture. Our girls have both. The gowns show off better when carried with grace accompanied by dignity. That is why our present lady seniors look so well.

## Extension Workers Hold Important Meeting

REPRESENTATIVES FROM INTER-MOUNTAIN STATES CON- VENE AT COLLEGE

One of the important meetings of the year was held at the College on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week when representatives from eleven of the Inter-mountain States met for the purpose of discussing Extension Work problems.

Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming, each had representatives at the meeting together with officials from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The primary object of the meeting was an attempt to standardize Extension work and give each of the States represented a uniform system to work with in this important branch of Agricultural activity. Discussions led by representatives of all of the sections were held and the particular problems of each state outlined. A demonstration was arranged in the faculty room in which the methods of dealing with "Home problems especially were concretely illustrated.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the local Extension Division under the leadership of Professor John T. Caine III, and Miss Gertrude McChesney. Miss Florence E. Ward, representing the U. S. Department of Agriculture, was also one of the leaders. It is the aim to make these meetings an annual affair henceforth and by so doing to increase the effectiveness of the Extension Division work.

## Candida A Pleasing Production

SHAW'S PLAY PRESENTED BY STUDENTS OF DRAMA INTERPRETATION

Miss Huntsman's class in the Interpretation of the Drama surely did themselves proud in the presentation of Shaw's Candida, Wednesday afternoon. Not for a long while has work so refreshing and so thoroughly pleasing been presented by local talent and not for a long while has the work of Miss Huntsman showed up to such an advantage. The interpretation of masculine parts by ladies is at best a difficult task, but it was done in a way so thorough in Wednesday's performance that had it not been for the rather weak voices and the feminine looks, one could scarcely have noted the change.

The play "Candida" is a delightful bit of philosophy by Shaw, sparkling with wit and wholesome human nature and giving at the same time an extensive field for thought and study. Some of the parts especially that of Burgess, were difficult to interpret and required the talent of the highest kind, but in the persons of the Misses May Edwards and Anna Egbert, it was very cleverly put across.

Miss Cardon and Miss Crabbe in the roles of March Banks and Morell respectively, each deserve some special note for effective work while the cast at large is to be complimented.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Prospects Are Bright For 1917-1918 School Year

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS MADE—NEW BUILDINGS TO BE ADDED

Despite present uncertain conditions elaborate preparations are being made to make the 1917-18 school year the biggest and most successful in the history of the institution. Practically all of the departments of the school have been given a thorough review and a careful analysis made of the changes necessary and the additions most needed to give the best service possible. Due to the rather liberal appropriations of the last legislature these changes and additions have been made possible so that students upon returning next year will be very agreeably surprised at the number of improvements made during the vacation period.

The Animal Husbandry department has probably profited most from the improvement idea. It will be welcome news to all as well as Animal Husbandry students to know that next year our dairy will be housed in a new modern dairy building. Most of us have endured the nauseating perfumes of our basement dairy for so long that the idea of eventually riding ourselves of the nuisance has about become extinct. But it becomes a fact at last and next year we may hold chapel without the accompanying music of churns and separators and may eat our lunch without breaking thru a cloud of vile smelling atmosphere before entering the cafeteria.

The new building is to cost \$55,000. It will be equipped with all modern dairy conveniences and machinery. In addition it will be provided with laboratories and class rooms where students may receive additional training in this important branch of agriculture. The offices and other equipment of the Animal Husbandry department will also receive quarters in the new building.

A new dairy building is not the only blessing bestowed on our live stock department, however, for our kind legislators have considered the cow of enough importance to receive additional attention. Two thousand dollars have been appropriated for improving the dairy barns; two thousand more are to be spent in summer quarters in the form of additional pasture land while three thousand dollars have been given for the purpose of enlarging the live stock herd. With these improvements and additions the Animal Husbandry department of the local school will be one of the most complete and best equipped departments in the inter-mountain region and with the corps of excellent instructors which it now carries, should be a drawing card to every person in the state interested in live stock work.

The other phases of agriculture have not been neglected in this new and invigorating move. The Agronomy department is being supplied with new equipment and new instructors. Money has been appropriated for a new granary which will no doubt figure largely in grain and seed work. As instructors George Stewart, now attending Cornell University and George Gardner have both been employed

(Continued on Page 4)

## Student Life

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Volume XV. FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1917. Number 31.

### BOOST THE INSTITUTION

In another portion of this issue an outline of next year's prospects has been given. Despite present uncertain conditions the College is moving ahead and preparing to do the effective work which it was meant to do. No efforts are being spared nor no time wasted in contemplating a possible lull in educational work, but rather more concerted work is being done to place the college in a position to do its share in the present crisis. History is being made fast and the Agricultural Colleges have as important a part to play as any other institution.

If students will keep these facts in mind during the coming vacation the amount of good they can do for the country and the institution will be unlimited. The country is depending largely on the representatives of the Agricultural Colleges to tide it safely over the present food shortage. This is shown by the fact that the President of the country is calling a meeting of the leaders of the Land Grant Colleges and asking them to solve the food problem. The president of this school or any other school can only act thru the representatives of the school and this immediately brings it home to the student. It is your patriotic duty to work for the institution this summer as you never did before.

Further than that, the success of next year's school year is largely dependent on the students. Our work this spring has been largely interrupted and perhaps many students have left the institution with a rather tame enthusiasm for next year's activity, but such a spirit should certainly never be displayed. The Agricultural College has an important part to play in this game and the best way to play it is to be loyal to the institution. Seniors going out as alumni members should do every thing possible to increase the prestige of the school; underclassmen should spread the same enthusiasm abroad by honest and consistent work. Boost and work as you never did before and you will be playing the game as well and as nobly as those who fire from the trenches.

### FAIR PLAY

It's difficult to imagine what motive it was that inspired representatives of the class of '20 to so thoroughly decorate the steps and sidewalks leading to the college. We've heard considerable about painting towns red in early western history, but this is the first demonstration of the early frontier spirit that has yet hit our particular section of the country. And yet we make a pretense of being modernized.

If the actions thus far perpetrated have been authorized by the Freshman class, Student Life wishes to strongly resent them for they are neither indicative of class enthusiasm or college spirit. If certain individuals, however, have taken it upon themselves to display their colors to such an extent then it becomes incumbent upon either the Freshman class or the Student Body to throw a bit of cold water on such irrational enthusiasm.

It is not our purpose to discourage class rivalry for we believe that much of the best college spirit can be developed thru its channels, but if there be class rivalry let it be promoted by the classes, not by a few bigoted individuals. Also let it be open and above board, not the kind that's done in the middle of the night without even a hint of its occurrence and only the stars to watch.

## The Hood

It is without any intention of disparagement of those to whom scholarship honors have been awarded that I wish to register a criticism of the present system of awarding scholarship honors. In the first place the scholarship A has but little significance under the present system. It is only a partial indication of scholastic ability. Any one who has been in attendance at the college for one year, and who has an average degree of intelligence can very easily, if so inclined, "go in" for a scholarship A and win it. A fifteen hour course upon which the awards are based is a comparatively light one. The old student knows the easy courses, and likewise he knows the teachers who are liberal markers. With this knowledge of conditions, the student whose sole aim is to obtain a scholarship A during some one of the year's of his college career, can do so without much difficulty. During the other years he or she, as the case might be, can make up the required work including the more or less difficult courses.

No one will argue that honors won under such circumstances are indicative of scholastic ability. Yet the procedure above outlined is exactly

what the present system encourages. For evidence of this fact we need only to examine the lists of students to whom awards have been made during the last few years. With only one or two exceptions these students have never repeated; that is, students who win honors in their sophomore or junior years (freshmen rarely win these awards) have failed to duplicate their records in other years.

Frequently seniors, whose records as underclassmen, when they have been taking the somewhat difficult courses included in the required work, are decidedly mediocre, win honors because during their senior year they make up the elective work and choose the less difficult courses with the sole idea of winning scholarship honors. The system inaugurated this school year only adds further inducement to students to employ such methods for the fifteen hour basis only lessens the difficulty of such honor seekers.

Thus the fact is clearly evident that under existing conditions our system of scholarship awards does not accomplish the purpose for which it was intended, namely, the encouragement of consistent conscientious scholarship among the students of the College.

Usually one's criticism should not be given serious consideration un-

less one has some remedy which in one's own estimation, at least, will eliminate the bulk of the evils which have called forth the criticism. It is with an appreciation of this fact that I set forth the following suggestions which embody my ideas as to what should constitute a reasonable and fair basis for granting scholarship honors:

I contend that one year cannot furnish adequate information as to the student's ability sufficient to serve as a basis in estimating the scholarship ability of any student. Any plan for estimating, with a fair degree of accuracy and fairness, the relative scholastic abilities of the various members of this student body must take into consideration the entire four years of the student's college career. It may even be added by some that the school activities of the student should also be taken into consideration. This is perhaps true, but the fact is that in all branches of student activities, recognition is now given. The awards given for these activities are sufficient to encourage participation in them. Furthermore purely scholastic honors and honors for participation in the various activities should be kept separate.

The system, then, which I would like to see inaugurated here at the College, is one providing for the awarding of scholarship honors at the end of the student's senior year only. Each year the complete records of the members of the senior class would be compared and those showing the best scholarship record for the entire college course would be granted the awards. This plan would eliminate the objectionable features of the present system in that students whose chief aim is the winning of a scholarship A during one of the years while they are in attendance here would find it impossible to do so. Such students, and, in fact, all students would find an inducement to do regular consistent work during their entire college course rather than in only one particular portion of it. Real efficiency, scholarship, and definiteness and constancy of purpose would thus be encouraged.

Additional to the above mentioned advantages accruing from the proposed plan would be the introduction, automatically, of a system of segregating the honor graduates from those who merely pass. Most of the larger institutions of this country make provision, in graduating their students, for graduating with honor those who during their college career have done work of special merit, and for merely graduating those whose ability is but mediocre or perhaps inferior or who have attempted to meet the requirements for graduation only. Those institutions which have adopted the honor system of classifying graduates have found the results to be of direct and intrinsic value. Statistics show that the men who have been graduated with honors are the men who in most cases have been eminently successful in life, while the men who have merely met the requirements for graduation very rarely attain eminent success. The evidence is quite conclusive that the habits of application to work or lack of application to work, which are formed in college, usually remain with the individual throughout life. Thus the employer of men, if he relies on statistics at all, will know when he selects men from the graduating classes that he is comparatively safe in selecting the honor man who has the personality desired.

To return to the subject at hand, it can safely be stated that an investigation will show the demerits of the present system of granting scholarship awards in this institution to greatly outweigh the merits of the system. This being the case we should look about for a substitute plan which will eliminate the disadvantages now apparent and that will accomplish the results which were originally intended. Is my criticism just, and would the changes be of advantage? J. W. WRIGHT.



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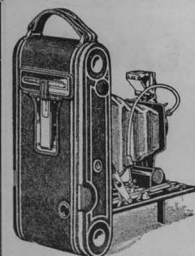
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## Locals

Della Ostler has returned to her home in Salt Lake.

Marion Cutler left for her home in Idaho the first part of the week.

Miss Monk and Miss Anderson are recent pledges to Sigma Theta Phi.

Important meeting of the Quill Club today at 4 o'clock in the Student Body room.

Mr. B. M. Fitzgerald, our Assistant cheer leader has joined the aviation corps U. S. A. and is now stationed at Omaha, Neb.

Latest reports are that Grant Ivins has added another laurel to his wreath of success by being appointed first counselor to the bishop of Enterprise.

Geo. D. Casto, the preaching librarian, has announced that the library will close five minutes earlier every day in order that he might put in more time at home on his garden.

A. E. Bowman former student, and of College musical comedy fame, has been visiting in our halls during the past week. Mr. Bowman is now head of the Extension Division in Wyoming.

A dinner was given at the Beta house, Sunday in compliment to the patrons and patronesses of the Beta Delta Sorority who are Dr. and Mrs. George R. Hill, Misses Edith Bowen, Johanna Moen and Mary Sorenson.

David Smith, '15, editor of Student Life for 1914-15, was a visitor at the College on Thursday. Dave has been tutoring the rising generation of Sugar City during the past winter, but apparently the responsibility has not changed him. He is still the same good-natured Dave.

Our halls have taken on a different aspect since the golf links (or link) were constructed back of the campus. The first game was an interesting affair between Coach Watson. It was hotly contested but in the end his right arm won over his left by a substantial lead. Coach Jensen established a record by making the course in three drives and then came back and made the same thing in twenty two.

President E. G. Peterson left on Tuesday of this week for Washington, D. C., where he will attend a meeting of Government Agricultural Officials and the Presidents of the forty-eight Land Grant Colleges. The aim of the meeting will be to outline means of increasing the food supply of the country in the present crisis and to do this the Government is relying largely upon the Agricultural Colleges of the different States.

There is still one member of Student Life staff in school.

The Quill Club will meet today at 4 o'clock in the Student Life office.

Muriel Horsely has discontinued school and has returned to her home in Brigham.

Dick Kapple will entertain a few of his intimate friends at the Aud. next Saturday.

Before the Germans try any funny stuff with the U. S., they want to remember that Stub Peterson and Oliphant are on our side.

John Smith has admitted that he is the most popular umpire in school. He recently arbitrated at an inter-Frat game and came through without a blemish.

Mr. J. W. Thornton, popular president of the Ag. Club, and one of the coming pedagogues of our commonwealth, supervised the bringing out of last week's Student Life.

The Student Body is desirous of securing a number of Second hand Rocking horses, as it seems there is an element in the Freshman Class that can't get over their horse play.

Those students who have friends or relatives to whom they desire commencement invitations sent, will please drop the names of such persons in the box near the President's office door, and seats will be reserved for them.

Much excitement was felt in school when it was reported that several German employees of the College had intrenched themselves in front of the main entrance and were preparing to do battle. Investigation, however, showed the innocent allens to be merely digging a drain.

Upon hearing Sunday morning that the draft measure had passed Congress, Heber Curtis was seized with convulsions and chills and fever to which he very nearly succumbed. Nothing short of a declaration of peace is expected to bring him back to his former good health.

The Faculty advance on their 7:45 military lecture as though they intended capturing a dose of small pox immediately on their arrival. Mr. Brooke has thus far set the record for the department closely seconded by no less a person than Coach Watson. The lady members are leading out in the attendance by having one of their number present at every lecture. The townspeople have accepted the invitation to join in the movement and are on hand every morning in large numbers. If strict discipline were indulged in we are afraid the local guardhouse would have to be enlarged.



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## PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR 1917-18 SCHOOL YEAR

(Continued from Page One)  
and these added to the present roster of instructors will make that department one of the attractive parts of the school.

Horticulture has also been given a new impetus in the proposed schedule. M. C. Merrill, at present with the Idaho Technical Institute, has been engaged to head that department. Mr. Merrill is an alumnus of the college and since graduation has done post graduate work at Cornell, Chicago, Harvard, and the Washington University of St. Louis. His work as a student and his successive work as an instructor and practical man, have marked him as one of the authorities in Horticulture in the inter-mountain region. There is no question but what Horticulture will receive its just share of attention under the tuition of this brilliant instructor.

In the person of Miss Ravenhill, the Home Economics department of the college is receiving a boost which any school in the country may well envy. Miss Ravenhill, who is to be head of that department, is probably the pier in English Speaking countries, on home economic subjects. She has been an international lecturer as a representative of the English Govt. and during her wide travels has made careful investigations of home economic problems. During the past year she has been giving a series of lectures in the U. S. under the auspices of the Teachers College of Columbia University. She is the author of two text books and is a recognized authority on child psychology and children's problems. Miss Ravenhill prides herself on being a practical as well as a theoretical woman and will aim to combine in her work the essential elements of these two phases.

Other improvements and additions have been made about the college too numerous to mention here, but all pointing toward the enlargement of the institution and the advantages offered to those who attend.

## POPULAR STEWDENT LEAVES SCHOOL

"Count" Turner has left school to take over the Cache Valley Commission Co. He won the Rocky Mountain inter-collegiate indoor solo medal given by the Ladies' Relief society. He won his letter in pool, billiards, poker and call shot. He made a great name for himself when he made 35 points on the bust in a dual meet with the U. of U. The Count wishes his mail addressed Mr. W. Nicolson Turner. He was a member of the Sigma Rex Frat.

Fred Grant has received an appointment in the Engineers Reserve Corps and will leave for San Francisco at once.

Nooze—At the show the other night the curtain didn't fall at the right time and Jimmie had to kiss the star a dozen times.

Booze—That's easy. The curtain man was Jimmie's room mate.

—Chaparral.

A "Keg Rush," in which event twenty-five men from each class attempt to roll a keg of sweet cider across their opponent's goal.—Ex.

## PHI KAPPA IOTA WINS BASEBALL SERIES

The Inter-Frat baseball series came to a glorious close last Saturday night with the Sig. Alfs in the most nosing out the Sig. Alp in the most closely contested game of the program by a score of 5-4.

The two teams had already shown their right to enter into the finals by trimming the other frats in the preliminary games by large scores. The contests, while not marked with any overamout of science, proved to be real comedies and furnished a great deal of fun for the fans.

The field conditions for the final game were excellent. A stiff breeze was blowing, but by sticking close to the ground the players and fans were able to keep from being carried away. The temperature although 5 deg. below zero was the warmest day this spring and was thoroughly enjoyed by both spectators.

The game itself was fast and was a tie up until the last frame. In the first half of that inning, Earl Van Wagoner who had played a star game for the losers hit out a clean single with a man on third and put the Sigs. one run in the lead. In the last half, however, Jeff Howell limbered up with the stick and hit the pill hard, scoring Bennion and later scored himself on Nutz Smith's double.

The batteries for the Phi Kaps were Lewis and Peterson while Smith and Cannon worked for the Sigs.

Coach Watson will present the winners with a handsome blanket.

## CANDIDA A PLEASING PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page One)  
mented on its excellent performance.

Following is the cast of characters:

### Candida

Act I. Luella Anderson,  
Act II. Maydell Palmer.  
Act III. Ethel Kirkham.

### Prossy

Mable Williams.

### Morrell

Act I. Mildred Crabbe.  
Acts II and III. Ila Fisher.

### March Banks

Act I. May Hutchings.  
Act II. Lucile Rogers.  
Act III. Claire Cardon.

### Burgess

Act I. May Edwards.  
Act II. Anna Egbert.  
Act III. May Edwards.

### Mills

Lavon Bennion.

Why are the section hands always picking on the railroads.—Chaparral.

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## COMMERCIAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mickelson, Sec'y. and Treas.; Harry Halton, Leland Hailstone and Earl Van Wagoner were chosen as a publicity committee with Scott Dalquist, Howard Christensen and G. W. Thain as Executive committee.

The Commercial club has established the reputation of being one of the live organizations of the school. The annual Commercial Club ball is a social event of distinction while the entertainments and instructive meetings in which the club as a whole participates are of special interest to club members. With this excellent roster of officers to guide the activities of the club next year it may well be hoped that something of real interest will be staged.

Two hours of general hostilities during which time each class captures as many of their opponents as possible. At the end of the allotted time the count is taken—each prisoner counting one point for the class holding him.

Where I cease to be moral I have no longer any power left.—Goethe.

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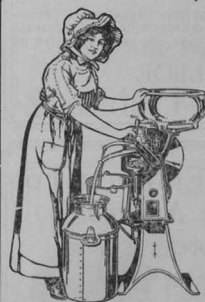
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