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## STUDENT LIFE

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We believe that a policy devoid of factionalism should govern the administration of student body affairs.  
We believe that it is the right of the student body to know every procedure of its officers and executive bodies in the exercise of their official duties.  
We believe that if the executive committee cannot decide, by use of the ballot, who should occupy student body offices, the decision should rest with the student body.

## WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE ORCHESTRA?

It was with surprise that students of the college recently read in the city newspapers that an orchestra from a neighboring school had been engaged to play for the U. A. C. opera. It seems strange, indeed, that with a student body of nearly a thousand, an orchestra capable of playing the scores required for the annual operatic production cannot be produced. And it seems even more strange, that we should have to go to a smaller school, with fewer and younger students, to secure an orchestra.

While the cooperative spirit of the neighboring institution is admired, it is not a good advertisement for the college to have to go elsewhere to secure what we feel sure can be secured here. Musical talent is not wanting at the college. Orchestras organized from the student body have played for the college operas in previous years. An orchestra class is conducted at the college. We have a band, a choir, a glee club, and the college quartet. What's wrong with the orchestra?

## QUALIFY

At the first student body meeting in April, nominations for student body officers will be held. At this time it is well to note that certain qualifications must be fulfilled by prospective officers.

The secretary of the student body must be recommended by the department of business practice at the college before he or she may be brought before the student body for the position. This provision of the student body constitution insures capable and efficient secretaries.

The editor of Student Life, according to the constitution, must receive the recommendation of the English department at the college in addition to receiving the sanction of the president and the present editor.

Students who contemplate running for these offices should take an inventory and determine whether or not they can qualify.

## THE WHY OF AN EDUCATION

The United States Bureau of Education brings out the fact that of all people in the United States who have performed distinguished service and received high honors, one out of each 150,000 had no schooling; one out of each 37,500 had a common school education; one out of each 1,724 had a high school education and one out of each 187 had a college education. Stated a little differently, those children who have a common school education have four times the chance to make a name for themselves than those receiving no schooling; children with a high school education have eighty-seven times the chance and those with a college education have over 800 times the chance of those with no schooling.

There was a time when education was not so important as it is today. Competition was not so keen; our school system was less complete; a smaller percentage of the young people were privileged to continue their schooling beyond a few terms in winter. The favored few left the farm and became doctors, lawyers, or preachers. Anybody could farm.—E. T. Meredith.

## NOTICE

The U. A. C. Faculty Women's League will meet on Friday of this week, at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Ray B. West. The play, "Materiality" by Brinsley, will be reviewed by Miss Alice Kewley.

Doctor Wanless: "What is wrong with that statement you just read, Mr. Dodge?"

Rush R.: "I don't believe there is anything wrong with the statement it is just the way I have written it."

## SIDELIGHTS ON THE SOROSIS VAUDEVILLE

The Sorosis Musical Troupe held Monday night in the Capitol Theatre was characterized by a display of dramatic talent, elaborate scenery, and the traditional college pageant humor.

The first three acts were humorous with Slick and sandwiched between them, the professors, and other hurried people of Logan was a layer of Delta Nus.

First acts were rendered by Professor Slicker and orchestra in rampant and upstairing measure. After the first scene "Lats Go" the performers were applauded with unrestrained enthusiasm.

The first scene aroused one of the U. A. C. faculty into emitting the fact that nothing pleased the male members of the faculty more than well educated lies. Another one who was evidently a stock judge, incidentally added that many of the girls' twists were remarkably well developed.

Elaborating on Bessie Austin's and Loretta Clayton's "More Truth than Poetry" scene in the dark, we can literally say it "was the bunk."

All disclosures from the performers were directed to the impragable line of Slick who very much enjoyed the witty mania.

The Pantomime Vaudeville was extremely palatable and the audience devoured her with utmost gusto. The table scene in "Lats and Mads" disclosed Mrs. De Shoyster's inability to serve as a wine head.

The bar scene appeared rather artificial to some critics and expectations were not fully carried out. At the beginning of the Hades scene the Slick immediately released all claims in the "Valley or the Moon" and began considering in more detail their interest in Hell. The number can be considered a hell of a scene. Double foisted hour hand dolls were the principal features.

In scene X J. Grand Annonce De Your Card's ill-monstrous can be awarded a commendable score. Could Shakespeare have seen the prospect of Brigham Young in his "Loves Labor Lost" he would have damned sick clown, cursed God and died.

In this and eliminating all satirization, the Sorosis can be commended on their performance as producing one of the most elaborate programs and outstanding functions championed by a college social circle this year. Costumes and scenery were of a most



MICHAEL FARADAY

Apprentice to English bookbinder, Michael Faraday, attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. "The electrical unit Farad was named for him."

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## STUDENT LIFE

## CLUB NOTES

Mr. Carroll was the speaker at the A. C. Club meeting held February 29, 1924. His subject was "The Responsibility of the Agricultural Students as he Returns to the Farm." He emphasized the value of education on the farm, and the responsibility of the farmer.

It was one of the best meetings held this year. The A. C. Club is getting a lot of pep. If you are in Aggie join the A. C. Club, we're going to have a number of real parties this spring.

## COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Last Thursday evening the Cosmopolitan Club met at the Chamber of Commerce and listened to two very interesting talks.

Mr. R. H. Bishop delivered his talk of "Australia," the World's Curiosity Shop, by pointing out the uniqueness with respect to climate, scenic wonders, the ideals and characteristics of the Australia aborigines. Mr. Harvey Barnhart related his experiences in New Zealand and surrounding islands the characteristics of the Maoris, and their social customs were pointed out also and a theory was advanced as to their origin. The natives of these countries are very interesting.

## BOTANY CLUB

The regular meeting of the Botany Club was held last Thursday afternoon at the plant industry building. Lectures were given by the members were features for the day.

Farrell Smith gave a splendid lecture on Moss Verde National Park, which is located in Southern Colorado. The botanical features of the park were discussed and lantern slides accompanied the talk.

Naurie Lindford gave an illustrated lecture on Yellowstone National Park. The botanical features of the park were given as well as other features. Both lectures were very interesting and were accompanied by splendid pictures.

## SHORT STORY CLUB

At the meeting of the Short Story Club, last Thursday evening, Miss Claude Park read two of Katherine Mansfield's stories, "The Fly" and "Miss Brill." The stories were then discussed by the members of the club, after which Miss Park presented an authentic criticism of the author and her works.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

John A. Hendricks, '20, has sent in his first from Palo Alto, California, and adds: "I am well and doing fine. I will complete work for my J. D. in law in March, and expect to return to Utah sometime in April."

Some of us can remember when Jack was a promising distance man on the A. C. track squad—also that a fearful accident caused by electricity all but took his life, and rendered him partially paralyzed. Notwithstanding to college he distinguished himself both in scholarship and debate. We are specially proud of this Alumnus who has overcome such handicaps and is achieving noteworthy success.

J. P. Sinclair, '21, writes: "I closed find the tug that bites me up with the puller once. Since leaving school last June I have been employed by the engineering staff of the Cortes Consolidated, Silver Mines Co., at Cortes, Nevada."

## COLLEGE OPERA "ALL AT SEA" TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

(Continued from page one)

A dress rehearsal was held last night and everything is complete for one of the best productions of college opera that has been given in Logan, by the College. The production will only last one hour and forty-five minutes.

Students should not miss the opportunity of hearing this opera. Student body cards will be good for seats are on sale at the Bookstore, Wednesday evening only. Reserved.

## NOTICE

All classes, clubs, fraternities, societies and other organizations desiring to be featured in the Buzzer should make arrangements for their this week, and financing of same by March 15. See Editor or Manager.

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## Friday Night

# WOMEN RIFE EXPERTS DEFEAT U. OF NEVADA

**Aggie Team Piles Up 2491 Score—Ella Crook High Point Girl of Meet**

The U. A. C. Girls Rifle team added another victory to its long list of wins for the season when it defeated the University of Nevada team by the score of 2191 to 2359. The U. A. C. team shot a consistent score throughout while the Nevada team shot an occasional high score, but their total was somewhat less than the Aggie team.

The season so far has been one success after another for the girls team. Their next match will, in all probability, be with the U. A. C. Men's Rifle team. The girls are confident of winning and they took the Men's team down the line last year in a close match and their scores for this season have compared favorably with those of the men. The individual score of the U. A. C. Nevada shot is as follows:

Ella Crook	372
Paul Pugh	359
A. Erickson	355
La Rue Baron	352
Alma Emerson (Captain)	349
Rita Holme	347
Naomi Nelson	344
Gwen Page	341
Mae Anderson	338
Thora Baldwin	332
Total	2491

NEVADA	
Miss Bunker (Captain)	263
Miss Westcott	256
Miss Lowry	245
Miss Harris	242
Miss Sloan	239
Miss Turner	238
Miss Carter	232
Miss Morrison	225
Miss Wagon	218
Miss Smith	210
Total	2359

Malcolm Layton, Earl Randall, and Irvin Hall were work and victors in Salt Lake.

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The Logan Republican will issue a special edition on Friday, March 8th, in which will appear an important article, Subject, "Education and Legislation," which is a well written article and is worth the careful perusal of every student and person interested in securing just and equitable laws put on our statute books. Extra copies will be printed and sample copies mailed to various parts of the county and an extra distribution made in the city. If there are any persons interested who wish to receive extra copies will be kept on file in this office which may be had by any who desire them.

# Aggies Capture Second Place In Hoop Series; Win and Lose From "U."

The victory of the Aggies over Utah last Saturday night gave Coach Ramsey's Aggies second place in the 1924 basketball race and yet Utah in the cellar. After Utah had won a top-kicked 4-4-2 victory Friday night, the Blue and White courtiers came back with a determination set down equalled on the basketball floor and evaded the cellar position with a 4-3-2 win.

Both encounters took place at the Deseret Gymnasium. Mammoth crowds of basketball enthusiasts swarmed the gymnasium to see the 1924 inter-collegiate basketball season make its exit.

Friday night the Farmers failed to stir their stride, while the "Red Devils" had their basket shooting eyes trained to perfection. Close guarding by Saunders and Woodside kept the Aggies away from the hoop, but the Devils' hoopers had their sights set for long shots, scoring consistently from remote spots. Vice, substituted for Hammond at left forward who replaced Baker at center late in the game. Lowry came back and played like the trinity of 1923, convincing the crowd that he still possessed the high qualities of an expert hooper.

Utah was used during the entire game Saturday. Third Collett played the star game for Utah. Time and again the Red flash shot through the Aggie defense for counters. Collett scored seven goals from the field and 4-0-8 free tries for a grand total of 18 and high point scorer of the game. Utah started the scoring with two field goals before the Aggies got their feet under them, and then driving entire game.

Saturday "Dicks" forces came through with a reversal of form over Friday night. The Farmers were the stellar quint instead of Utah. The match was a fitting climax to the 1924 season. That the contest was a thriller from start to finish is apparent by the progressive score. After thirty seconds of play Dobey of Utah drew fire first blood. The Aggies scored the second goal and the ties the third. Collett, 6-6, 3-8 for Utah, 12-10 for Utah, then the Aggies took a short and rallied, both teams played quick and took till the half ended 20-18. At the opening of the first period "Briks" Woods pushed Utah to the fore with a counter from mid-floor, score 22-20 for Utah, 23-18 for the Aggies, 29-26, and 31-26. For then fell the final gun the Rams' hoopers were never subdued.

The Blue and White hoopers were not to be deterred by the first half score defeat on the night previous. Hammond who played forward for Utah, started at center. In the first half, the Aggies led by 10 points, and in the second half, the Aggies led by 10 points. The game was a thriller from start to finish. The Aggies scored the second goal and the ties the third. Collett, 6-6, 3-8 for Utah, 12-10 for Utah, then the Aggies took a short and rallied, both teams played quick and took till the half ended 20-18. At the opening of the first period "Briks" Woods pushed Utah to the fore with a counter from mid-floor, score 22-20 for Utah, 23-18 for the Aggies, 29-26, and 31-26. For then fell the final gun the Rams' hoopers were never subdued.

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# Mexican Athletics

Our weekly song hit is entitled: SHARPLY LUMBER ARE AS TONIC TO THE RYE. IN A HORTICULTURE.

There was a young fellow named Doyle,  
Who had a wonderful voice  
For when he would talk  
The girls round him would flock  
And Paul would take his choice.

At the Reform school,  
Doe, Harris: What's your name,  
My little man.  
Harris: Harris.  
The conversation was brought delicately to a close.

"Do you ever allow a man to kiss you when you're not motoring with him?"  
"Never. If a man can drive safely while kissing me, he's not giving me the attention I deserve."

I know a girl named Hannah,  
Who came all the way from Savannah,  
She stopped out for a lark,  
One night in the dark.  
She took the next train for Savannah.

Tarras says the Hades scene in the Sorosis Vandellie was a haul of an act.

Here's where I play a low trick,  
And the gambler as he reached under his chair.  
Duke Cranney hasn't decided whether to tack his whiskers in his belt or amputate them.

"My father weighed three pounds at birth."  
"Graciously did he live!"

SAM WAS KILLED IN A FEUD, SERVES HIM RIGHT FOR RIDING IN A CHEAP CAR.

Tarras says that many true words are spoken through false teeth.

Mark: I was talking to your girl today.  
Wilcox: Are you sure you were talking to the girl?  
Mark: Yes.  
Wilcox: Then it wasn't my girl, it was her.

"Don't you know better than to pour your milk in a cat's?"  
I have to, so I can get it in my pocket."

Wheeler to waiter: Say, that soup tasted like holi.  
Waiter: You must be mistaken, our soup has been dining."

TAIRIS SAYS THAT SOME OF THESE MONTHLY ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THE CELEBRATION, BUT HOW ABOUT THOSE WHO WEAR THEM.

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