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Art Festival Rates Hi-Spot In Year's Activities

The Fine Arts Ball, Friday, December 4, climaxed the Fine Arts Festival which was presented for the first time, on December 2, 3, and 4, of last week. Many people attended the ball which was held in the Dixie Ballroom.

A picture painted by B. F. Larson, and chosen by popular ballot of the students of the college was presented by the Fine Arts committee to the Dixie junior college. The picture presented to the college last year by the Beaux Arts Guild was "Our Utah" by J. H. Stansfield and valued at \$100.00. Other favorite pictures which were chosen by the students were No. 239 "Spring Plowing", by J. T. Harwood; Wionold Rirs' Indian pictures, and "The Boulder" by Cornelius Salisbury; but these could not be purchased because of the high price on some, and because some were in the Utah State Federal Arts exhibit, of which none were for sale.

The Fine Arts Queen was Miss Evelyn Snow, who was chosen by a group of people composed of the Fine Arts committee. (Continued on page four)

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM INITIATIONS SLATED BY L.B.T. SORORITY

The last few weeks the Lambda Beta Theta has departed from its general subject of Indian Legends to take up modern fiction and poetry. A report was given on November sixth by Miss Linda Larson of Washington, Utah, on current fiction synopsis of each.

On November thirteenth our former president, Miss Mary Morris, reported on modern poetry and gave several readings as examples of what our modern writers are doing.

The Lambda Beta Theta enjoyed a pot-luck supper November twentieth with thirteen members present. Miss Myrlene Fawcett was invited as guest. After the supper we all had an entertainment. (Continued on page two)

STUDENTS PRAISED FOR ACTIVITIES BY "PREXIE" B. G. SMITH

The recent Fine Arts Festival is an epoch in the history of culture in Dixie. Those responsible for this venture, which has really proved to be a great adventure, are to be highly complimented for the results of their efforts. The Dixie College students and patrons have had a real feast, and have shown themselves to be eager recipients.

As president of the College I take this opportunity to commend all those who are responsible for the accomplishments of the Festival—the Beaux Art Guild, the Delta Phi Alpha and the Lambda Beta Theta, their officers and sponsors; The Brigham Young university and the (Continued on page four)

X-RAY GIVES LOW- DOWN ON PUBLIC ENEMY NO. ONE

There probably isn't a student in Dixie College who hasn't seen an X-ray picture and the vacuum tube which takes them.

The X-ray to day is no longer a cause for amazement. Students are now familiar with this magic invention and realize its value as one of the modern methods of health protection. They are also interested in the problems of personal and public health, and know, for example, that tuberculosis is not only Public Health Enemy No. 1, but that it is also "The Foe of Youth". Many schools have formed their own health associations and have become a potent force in spreading the gospel that early discovery of tuberculosis, plus prompt treatment, equals early recovery.

Young people throughout the nation play an important part in the annual sales of Christmas Seals, conducted by the 1931 tuberculosis associations throughout the country to finance their (Continued on page four)

Literature, Music, Culture; Theme of Guest Speakers

B. Y. U. ORCHESTRA HAILED BY STUDENTS AS BEST IN WEST

The Brigham Young university concert presented under the direction of Professor Robertson in the Tabernacle on the opening night of the Festival, December 2, was attended by a crowd of around 300 people. The comment which followed the presentation was to the effect that those attending liked such a program very well and that those who missed it had missed a real musical treat of great merit.

The program was composed of classical music which was chosen because of the melodious strains which the various number displayed. Several instruments which were the center of interest among the attending crowd were the harp, and the large kettle drums or tympany. There were a large number of violins, violas, cellos, and bass violins.

The director stated that he very much appreciated the interest shown.

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COLLEGE CLUBS TO PRACTICE XMAS CAROLING SOON

In the early morning hours of December 22, the members of Delta Phi Alpha and the Lambda Beta Theta will meet for the purpose of Christmas caroling. Songs are to be practiced during the week of December 14 to 19 and the carolers will arise early on the morning of December 22 for the purpose of carrying on this activity which was started by the Delta Phi Alpha during the last Christmas holidays. To create more interest in such activities is the purpose of this activity.

"Opera, Its Beginning and Development", was the subject treated in the Delta Phi Alpha regular meeting of December 19 by Miss EvyRean Cox, a (Continued on page four)

Day of Music

Professor Gerritt de Jong, Dean of the College of Fine Arts at the Brigham Young university, effectively held the crowd which attended the Music Day assembly of the Fine Arts Festival on December 2 with the presentation of the subject, "Where Do You Live".

Professor de Jong very clearly defined the finer arts and the reason for their study, as to enrich our lives and mode of living. He congratulated the school on having such a man as Dr. Beck on its staff, and on Dr. Beck's interest in the school and this section of country in building up the things for which this country is well fitted.

"Cultural things are just as necessary as the necessities of life", and "culture to me is a comprehension of the meaning of life and an appreciation of life" said de Jong in his talk and then he went to prove these statements in such a way as to make some of the students whom I have conversed with say that they could "listen to him mittee and persons representing the three sponsoring clubs: Delta Phi Alpha, Lambda Beta Theta and the Beaux Art Guild. The Queen is the president of the Beaux Art Guild.

Drama

The drama, "The Garden of the Moon", was presented two different nights both December 3 and 4 to accommodate crowds which wished to attend it but were unable to because of other activities and for various other reasons. Nearly 400 people attended the first night.

The cast of the play is as follows:

Acts one and three—

Carol Clair, Naomi Fordham; Kayt, the professor's housekeeper, Adella Hall; Alice, A sorority girl, Emily Brooks; Gladys, another, Fern Starr; Leo Saunders, A football hero, Clell Covington; Brent Carson, a student, Champ Cuff; Professor Maxim, Rondo Ruesch; Professor (Continued on page three)

JUNIORS CELEBRATE IN A "BIG WAY"

Every Junior received a clever invitation to the Junior class party and waited breathless for the big event. At the beginning of the occasion while everyone was still in a serious frame of mind, we elected our Prom committee. Yes, students, the Junior Prom is really to be given by the Juniors. When all business was taken care of, Mr. Beck began to unwind. Then there was a well-planned scavenger hunt. Juniors returned with everything from a Bible to hay stolen from a contented cow, and with such information as to the title of President Smith's favorite poem. A bit of social dancing, maybe that would be more correctly put sociable dancing. By the time we turned out the lights Mr. Beck was all sprawled out full length on a bench. All unwound probably.

Life of a Joke

Birth: A freshman thinks it up and chuckles with glee, waking up two Sophs in the back row.

Aged 5 minutes: Freshman tells it to senior who answers: "Yeah, it's funny, but I've heard it before."

Aged 1 day: Senior turns it into Chaser as his own.

Aged 2 days: Editor thinks it's awful.

Aged 10 days: Editor has to full space, prints joke.

Aged 1 month: Thirteen exchange papers print joke.

Aged 10 years: 76 radio comedians discover joke; tell it accompanied by howls of mirth from orchestra (\$5 a howl.)

Aged 20 years: Teachers start telling joke in class.

One day Irwin Foster asked Mrs. Schmutz whether she liked pork and promised to bring her some from his father's ranch. She waited and waited, but no pork came. Finally she asked, "How about that pork you were going to bring me?"

"O," answered Irwin, "the pig got well."

LAMBDA BETA

(Continued from first page) joyable time playing games of various kinds.

Our program for the next few weeks will consist mainly of discussing the eligibility of students for new membership and initiating them into the club

Arizona State Wins Twice Over Dixie In Hoop Game

The college basket-ball season started last Friday and Saturday, when The Arizona Teachers defeated Dixie both nights. Both of the games were very fast and interesting. The game the first night started out with a bang with both teams scoring right after the first whistle had blown. Dixie was able to keep up the scoring pace with the Lumber-jacks the first quarter, but after that Arizona took a slight lead and kept it throughout the rest of the game. The game ended 40 to 39 for Arizona.

The game the second night was a much better game than the first night. The "Fliers" in the second game showed vast improvement over the first night. They passed better and seemed to fight harder. The game was a see-saw affair throughout, with the score changing hands many times. It was not until the last three minutes of play that the Lumber-jacks were able to forge ahead and win the game. Two of the Dixie players left the game via the personal foul route. The boys from across the border took advantage of this and sewed up the game with four baskets. The score being Arizona 42 and Dixie 34. Arizona showed one

I think that I shall never see
Another man as nice as he.

Oh, if his lips on mine were pressed
And he would clap me to his breast!

To feel his cheek against my cheek
And hear him whisper words so sweet!

Such men were made for movies, gee,
While only saps were made for me

"And," said Mr. Reid, "have you ever stopped to realize that if Paul Revere had stuttered we would probably never have defeated the British?"

Mr. Beck was giving a lecture on hygiene and health, and he started to talk about rabies. He asked the class what rabies were and what could be done to prevent them.

Howard W. answered: "Rabies are Jewish Priests, and you can't do anything for them."

Teacher, dear—please don't D-o that.

of the smoothest passing attacks seen here in a long time. They were very clever with the ball and all were dead eye shots at the hoop. Denby Wade, Dixie forward, was injured in the first game and will be lost to the "Fliers" until after the Holidays. The combination of Tobler and Price as forwards and Hughes as center, Milne and Stratton guards was very effective. "Flash" Heaton as center for Dixie played very good ball both nights while he was in the games. Fawcett and Englestead are pushing the other guards hard for starting positions. The Dixie College should have a banner year in basketball this year with all the fine material at hand.

Next week-end the "Fliers" travel to Flagstaff where they will play the Arizona Teachers again. Coach Hafen will take about 10 men with him. He has not named them yet, but will do so before the week is over.

Forecast of Games the Dixie teams will play this week-end: Dixie 36 Arizona 44 Friday at Flagstaff, Arizona. Dixie 39 Arizona 32 Saturday at Flagstaff, Arizona. Dixie High 26 Lincoln County High 22 Friday at Dixie.

Jay Seegmiller was late for a date with Velda Atkin the other night. When he finally arrived, she asked him where he had been all evening. When he said that he had been talking business over with Mr. Baker, she said, "Yes, and I suppose that it's baking powder sprinkled all over your shoulder."

Beau: "Do you love me alone?"
Dessie J.: "Yes".
Beau: "Will you always be faithful and true to me?"
Dessie: "Sure".

Beau: "Then let's elope and get married tonight".
Dessie: "I can't, I have a date".

Mr. Miles: "Woodrow, do you ever attend a place of worship?"
Woodrow: "Yes, I am going to see her now".

Don't Quote Webster

An optimist is the guy who has a good time thinking of the good time he would be having if the rotten time he is having wouldn't spoil the good time he might be having.

GIRLS GYM CLASS IS UP AND COMING

Nobody can doubt the good intentions of Miss McArthur because her college gym class has blossomed under her care. She has started the girls to play that well known game "basketball."

Sometimes she wishes she were in "seventh heaven" when some of the girls get a little rough, or one asks what the hoops are for, or one starts running down the hall with the ball. Anyway everyone has an enjoyable time and when Miss McArthur comes into the game as a forward the ball just sizes through the air with the "greatest of ease," and a very fast game is on that would surprise even Coach Hafen.

Perhaps the college girls' gym class is a rough and tough tumble but nobody that takes it can say that it isn't the most enjoyable gym class they have ever had, and what's more it promises to be bigger.

We hope, Miss McArthur, that you'll be able to handle these "downstarteruppers" in the same good fashion you always have and please Oh! please! make each girl a STAR for Christmas. TWINKLE, TWINKLE.

H. S.

FLASHES FROM TITHER AND YON

In Alaska it was so cold people had to put alcohol in their pens. Later the alcohol put many of them in the pen.

From Florida we read of a popular Irishman called O'Range. His college son recently asked him for some money. He replied, "If I give you some Jacksonville you promise not to Tampa with my bankroll?"

Another Florida squirt is the grapefruit.

Mr. Beck—"Be sure to make all your work your very own. Don't ever let another student help you. Such temptations can easily be overcome if you turn a deaf ear to them."

Doris Atkin—"Yes, teacher, but I haven't a deaf ear."

Mr. Everett—"Can you prove that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the sides of this triangle?"

Bish Whitehead—"I don't have to prove it; I admit it."

Mr. Snow: "Now we will begin to study the tenses. If I say 'I am beautiful,' what tense is that?"

Little boy on third row: 'Pretense!'

COLLEGE DEUTSCH CLASS ENJOYS ARTS FESTIVAL

The German Class of the Dixie College, under direction of Instructor Arthur K. Hafen register enthusiastic enjoyment and appreciation for the three days devoted to the Fine Arts Festival sponsored under the Beaux Arts Guild, The Lambda Beta Thera, and Delta Phi Alpha of the Institution.

As a special feature for the Deutsch Classes, film reels were obtained from California and one presented each day in harmony with the general program.

The one hour program for "Our Day of Music" was truly inspiring. We met jointly with the music classes of Miss Clara Woodhouse for the study of German Composers and their work. An artistic Wagnerian selection was presented by Stanley and Ray Schmutz on wind instruments. Instructor De Jong from the German department of the B. Y. U. was guest speaker and members of our class gave reports on the characteristics of German music and lives of outstanding German Composers.

The film "Bayruth" concluded the program and was of itself a beautiful lesson on the devotion of Germany to the study and production of music.

Thursday's Literary program included the selections Die Lorelei, Hensel and Gretel, and the film "A Trip Through Germany," all very ably presented and deeply appreciated.

The Day of Art featured the film "In a German Museum" which concluded the outline for that day.

Ask any of the Deutsch students concerning the Art Festival and the response will unquestionably be, "Ach, es war sehr gute! Es war sehr schone! Ya, es war wunderschoen!"

Mrs. Everett: Ellis, this is the wrong baby.

Mr. Everett: I know, but it's a much better carriage.

Miss Ahlstrom: "Are you feeling very ill? Let me look at your tongue."

Naomi F.: "It's no use, Miss Ahlstrom, no tongue can tell just how bad I feel."

Farmer—If things get too bad we can eat our forest preserves.

City Boy—You've got nothing on us; we can eat our traffic jams.

Coach Hafen Faces Task Of Building New Jr. High Team

Having lost all of the members of last year's District Champion High School team, Coach Leland Hafen faces the task of assembling a complete new team. Using as a Nucleus Chief Whitecloud and his Braves, namely Keith Heaton, Grant Brooks, Wendell Gardner, Jimmie Schmutz, Gail Heaton, Donald Snow, Keith Wallace and several other budding hoopsters, the Coach is developing a fast passing combination that may be expected to win at least a place in the District.

Experience is what the boys need and the Coach has been giving it to them in large doses the last week or two. The first dose was handed to them at Overton, Nevada on December 4. The boys took it, winning the

game by an uncomfortably small margin, 26-27. The next dose of much needed experience came on four successive nights, Dec 8 to the 12th.

The first night on the northern trip they met Monroe and won the game to the tune of 26 to 21. The next night saw them facing a strong Wasatch Academy five which trounced the boys soundly 46-22. December 11th saw a fighting Dixie five turn back a strong Richfield quintet 35-40. Donald Snow chalking up 23 points.

The last night of the trip saw them facing Beaver High, according to Coach Hafen, one of the strongest teams in the southern part of the State. The Fliers came off second best 48 to 36.

Guest Speakers Define Art

(Continued from first page) all day". He proved beyond a doubt that "Art is anything that is well done," and that it is an essential of our everyday life, because without it we would not, as he said, "even have the varnish on the table by which I stand".

The principal feeling toward Professor de Jong is that the students of Dixie College and the people of St. George who heard him talk wish that he might be brought to us again.

Day of Literature

Dr. Gail Plumber of the Speech department of the University of Utah, was the guest speaker for the day of Literature, December 3. The subject which he presented, judging by the interest of the attending group, was presented in a very interesting way. He held the crowd with readings and poems which he interpreted. From the "Ridiculous to the Sublime in Literature", was the subject, and he said "the distance between the ridiculous and sublime in Literature is very short".

Among the many recitations which Dr. Plumber presented were the following: "The Wonderful One Hoss Shay", "Gungha Din", "Highland Mary".

Day of Art

Professor B. F. Larson, head of the Art department of the Brigham Young university was the concluding guest speaker of the Festival. He spoke at the

Art assembly on December 4 before a group of students and townspeople. His subject was, "The application and demand for Art in the Full Life". He stressed the different worlds in which we live: Physical world, social world, spiritual world, intellectual world, and last but not least the aesthetic world. On this last world, in which we or at least part of us, live according to Professor Larson, he expanded and composed his talk.

Professor Larson told of the trip which he took along with a group of artists, in which our own Mr. Huntsman was a participant during the last year to the scenes which are of great note in the annals of the Church. It was this group which painted the Pioneer Trails exhibit.

We certainly appreciate all three of these men and their truly inspiring talks. We hope they will come back again some time.

WHY STUDY?

The more we study, the more we know.
The more we know, the more we forget.
The more we forget, the less we know.
The less we know, the less we forget.
The less we forget the more we know.

SO WHY STUDY?

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS PLAY BASKETBALL

The girl's high school gym class is following the lead of the college girls' class. They are beginning to play basketball but it is to be interrupted to practice volleyball; because, as unreal as it may seem, the girls are scheduled to play Hurricane immediately after Christmas holidays.

Hurricane has beat the Dixie Girls seven out of the eight volleyball games that have been played. There is always an exception. At least that is what the Dixie High School girls say. We hope so girls, anyway you know that the college is behind you full force, and win or lose remember the DIXIE SCHOOL SPIRIT must be preserved.

H. S.

To the best club in the school: There are many clubs at Dixie, and naturally yours is the best of all. Then why don't we hear from you? Aren't you always up and doing things? Well, then, tell the school about it . . . through the Chaser.

We are exchanging school papers with other schools. You will find these papers in the school library. Ask for them.

Mr. Spilsbury: "Did you cut down the farm story to a thousand words?"

Harold H.: "Yes, sir; even the cow gives condensed milk in it."

She was a good little girl as far as good little girls go, and as far as good little girls go, she went----

Mother: "Son, I don't want to see you going around with that wild-eyed girl anymore."
Aub M.: "Aw heck, maw, she ain't wild,—anybody can pet her."

Mr. Reid: (to class) There's a young man in this class making a jackass of himself. When he is finished, I'll start.

"Is the World round?" Mr. Reid asked.

"No, sir", replied Marion Bowler.

"It isn't? Is it flat then?"

"No, sir!"

"Well, what is it then?"

"Pa says, the whole d--- thing's crooked."

Fay: You look like a million dollars.

Toni: Yes, and I'm just as hard to make.

STUDENTS PRAISED

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University of Utah, their presidents and faculty guest speakers; the various organizations and individuals who have displayed pictures and contributed in many other important ways.

I wish particularly to commend the students of the College, who in such a splendid way received the cultural offerings of the Festival. All who performed, especially our visiting artists and guest speakers expressed themselves as being truly delighted with our audiences.

May this be but the beginning of an even greater structure in this field of educational development.

X-RAY MACHINE

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work in controlling tuberculosis. Although the death rate from tuberculosis has been steadily declining during the past thirty years, since the first seals were sold, tuberculosis still takes a greater toll than any other disease among young people between 15 and 25. For this reason tuberculosis associations have been putting more and more stress on preventive and case-finding work in high schools and colleges.

The 1936 Christmas Seals went on sale Thanksgiving Day. They depict modern Santa Claus, symbol of good health, and carry the double-barred cross, the emblem of the tuberculosis movement. These stickers will raise funds for further health protection in schools and colleges.

ART FESTIVAL

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sor Gaylord, Ether Hastings. Act two—

Jerry Gaylord, as a young man, Ether Hastings; Ronald Maxim, his chum, Rondo Ruesch; Preston Dunn, a student, Keith Barber; Herbert Brown, another, Milton Hyatt; Jasper Robard, still another student, Evans Woodbury; Mr. Palmer, Betty Lou's father, Woodrow Dennett; Clara, Norma Mathis; Katy, as a young girl, Adelia Hall; Joyce, LaVerd Whitehead; Jenny, Maxine Hafen; Isabelle Freary, Betty Lou Seegmiller, Betty Lou Palmre, Naomi Fordham.

All acts took place in "The Garden of the Moon". The play was under the direction of Mrs. Beth Schmutz.

Bridge players learn to take it on the shin.

Seen and Heard on the Campus

After the recital Monday nite, Fawn was heard to remark: I wonder, is it Evan I love . . . Ada Hafen's idea of alteration in generations is where they have one one year and then skip a year and then have another (for explanation see Mr. Beck) . . . It's a good thing Mason isn't too strong or Ether might have had that string bass wrapped around his neck Thursday night . . . It must be the real thing because Alice was with Bonnie at the dance Monday . . . The play must have gone over with a bang judging from the tears shed during the second act. How about it Tonie? . . . St. George surely made an impression on the Virginia CCC boys; maybe not the town so much as the girls. One came all the way back to see Hortense . . . I've often wondered whether Gail is Stan Dixon's hiredman or just a close friend. He's always up there . . . Gambling in the hall seems to be the college boys' favorite pastime. The high school boys don't have enough cents to play . . . They say Jim Bunting is the biggest sissy in school . . . There's no conceit in the West Ward Men, but they beat the high school 56 to 20. How's that Wendell? . . . We were only joking last week when we said Howard Wilkins was going to open a hotel in Bunkerville, but we now find that he is really serious about building a house.

TENSE-AGRAM—From Freshies

Have done things-Stop We are doing things-Stop Will do things-Stop Have written things will write things-Stop Are lazy at present-Stop Saving up for Xmas holidays-Stop Then we'll not stop 'till we're stopped-Stop

FIGHT

If we want our Dixie boys to win.
For Dixie we must fight
Not a feeble "rah-rah" now and then.
But cheering the blue and white.

Let us go to ball games early.
Not only "league", but practice, too.
And we'll go home that night,
Feeling proud of the boys in blue.

Mrs. Pickett: "Does my little boy Charles like to study?"
Mr. Smith: "He likes to do nothing better".

Pres. Smith (to English class) Correct this sentence: "Just pork and beans for me," said Cecil Schmutz to Justin Tolpin as they were seated in the Big Hand for dinner.

(chorus of boys in class)
Oh, it's easy enough to get women,
When you're rich and have plenty of means;
But the right one to bag,
Is the girl who won't nag,
When you just feed her plain pork and beans.

Wise guys! Take notice! . . . This is for you! . . . Who're always claiming you can read between the lines! . . .

Puttin' It On Thick

I only kissed her on the cheek
It seemed a simple frolic;
But I was sick in bed a week—
They called it painter's colic!

Traffic cop to Afton Terry
"Hey, don't you know this is a safety zone?"
Afton: "Of course! That's why I drove in here."

Margaret: "I had a lovely time, mother, and Lloyd said I looked heavenly?"
Mrs. Mitchell: "Why I thought you looked terrible. Are you sure he said heavenly?"

Senior: "Betty hasn't a thought for anything nowadays except her car."
Sophomore: "Another case of man being replaced by machinery."

"Mr. Chairman," complained the speaker, "I have been on my feet for nearly ten minutes, but there is so much interruption I can hardly hear myself speak."

"Cheer up my friend", came a voice from the rear, "you are not missing much."

A man getting married—"I do."

Same man getting divorced—"Adieu".

Scott Prisdrey is the kind of a guy who would put a gallon of alcohol in his horse's water trough to keep him from freezing.

You would not pan—
The jokes we use—
Could you but see,
Those we refuse—

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B. Y. U. ORCHESTRA

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The members of the band were taken to the homes of Delta Phi Alpha members; homes of the band members, and by various students of the school.

This orchestra presented several programs in the southern section of the state during their tour.

XMAS CAROLING

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club members. This is the first of a series of subjects related to opera which has been outlined by Joseph W. Williams, a recently initiated honorary club member. This first subject treated the beginning, meaning, development, and definition of opera as it happened in the various operatic societies.

As an aid to the subject treated Mr. Joseph W. Williams sang "Air from Euridice", and Stanley Schmutz played, "Gavotte", a saxophone solo from the Opera "Iphigenie En Aulide".

Our next regular meeting will be held in January at which time another lecture will be given on the subject of Opera.

The Delta Phi Alpha will hold their regular Christmas party Thursday, December 17. The committee in charge is: Miss Ila Cox, Miss Naoma Fordham, and MacKay Neilson.

A Vote of Thanks

We, the students of Dixie College, and the people of St. George, owe a great big vote of thanks to that progressive personality, Dr. D. Elden Beck! It was under his leadership and guidance that the Fine Arts Festival was made possible at Dixie. We, the students firmly believe, that with Dr. Beck guiding us, we will hitch the future of Dixie to a star and lift it bright, into the future.