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FOREWORD

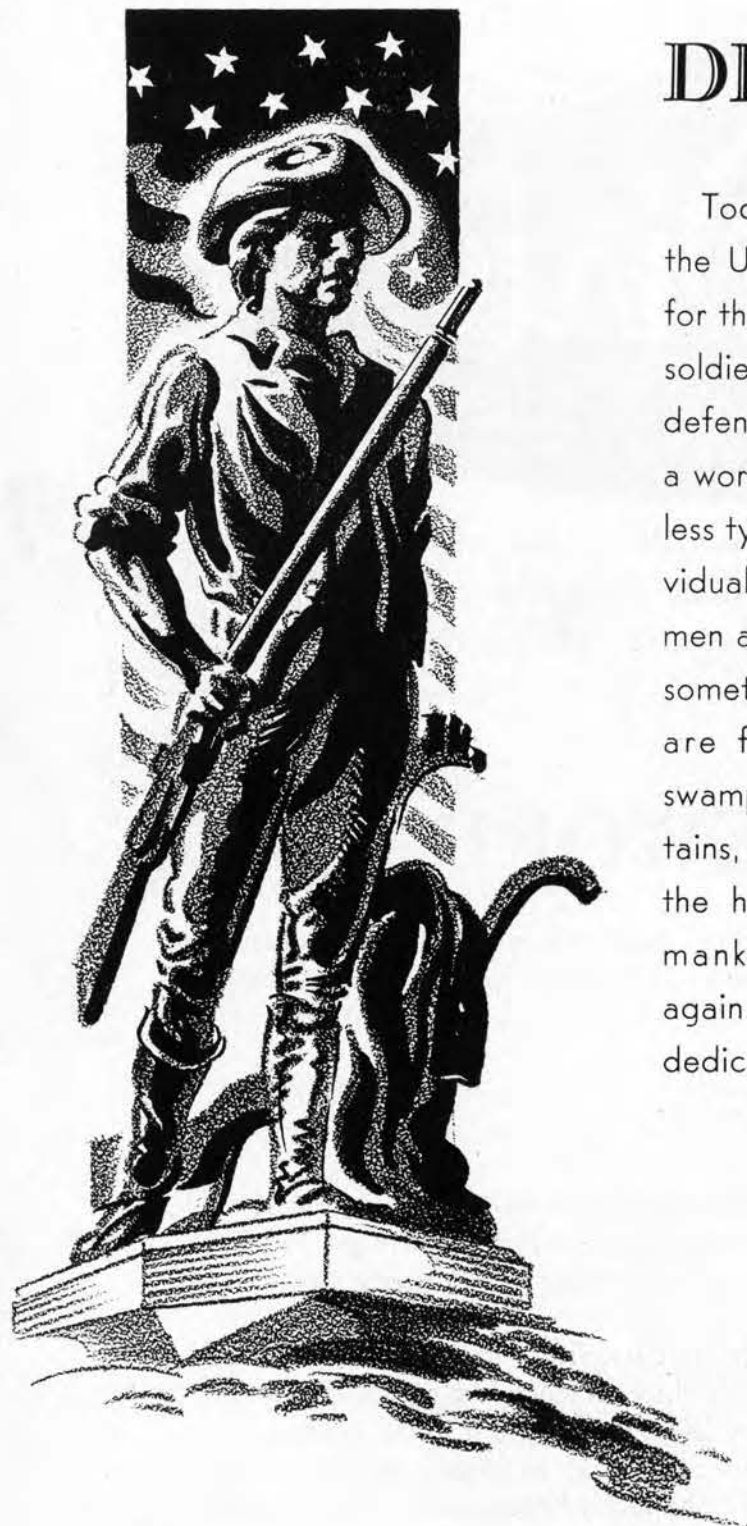
This year, more than any other, has been one to be remembered by all. With the student body diminished by half, and with the increased number of activities, it has been hard to settle down and get the most out of school.

Likely next year is also going to be a test of endurance, but if we can remain and carry on until this huge conflict is over and the men return to us, then we can trod the normal paths again.

May this book serve you in the years to come as a remembrance of those men who have left, and these who are leaving to fight for our freedom. May you spend hours of reminiscence of this year past.

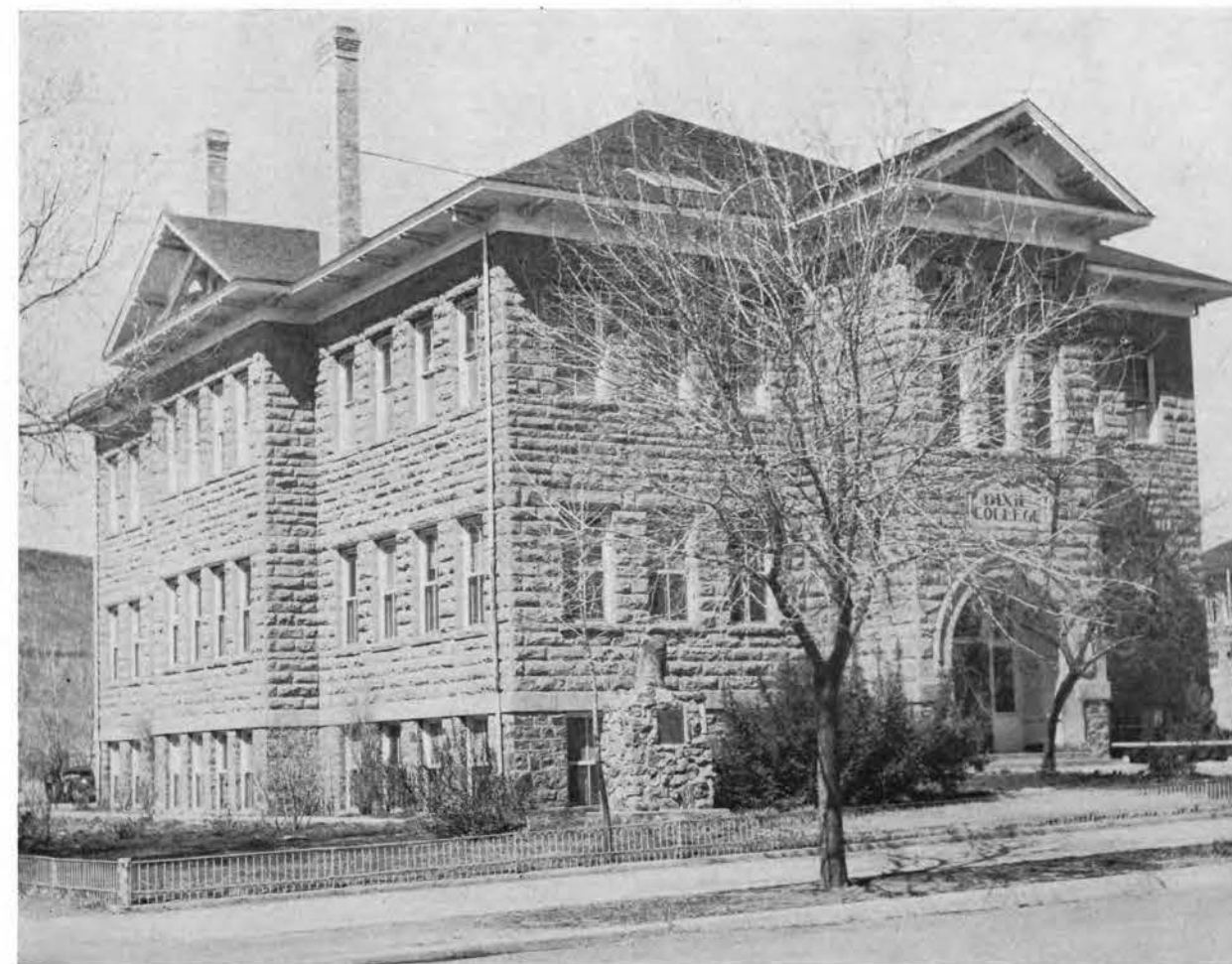
Great credit is due those who have carried the burden in a year like this, whether it has been on the battlefield or on the home front. Never give up hope! The biggest share of our boys are coming back and with the help of our scholarship fund, will return to our college.

And we who have done our small part to "keep the home fires burning," will welcome them and stand ready to serve with them in building a better world of peace.



DEDICATION

Today this country, with the rest of the United Nations, is fighting a war for the establishment of peace. Every soldier, sailor, and marine is valiantly defending our rights, that we may have a world free from domination of ruthless tyrants—tyrants to whom the individual means nothing. Our fighting men are fighting for something else—something perhaps even greater. They are fighting in the foxholes and swamps, on the sands and in the mountains, on the sea and in the sky, with the hope that through their efforts mankind may never need to fight again. To this fighting spirit we humbly dedicate this Dixie yearbook.



Dixie College



*Life: Good Luck & Success
to you. May you win all
that is good.*



FACULTY

DIXIE STUDENTS:

Again you prove that youth is good. Proudly we watch you grow in self-discipline and wisdom. As we see you prepare to sacrifice and to do battle against greed, ignorance, and hate at home and abroad, we breathe a prayer that you may speedily win a peaceful and a better world.

Our faith is that in the heat of the struggle you will be purged of the evils against which you fight and that you will win and preserve a world of good men and women and of good governments.

—GLENN E. SNOW



B. Glen Smith
Dean of Men
Department of Education
Registrar

Linna Snow
Dean of Women
English

Matthew M. Bentley
Business



Stanley Watts
Athletics
Health

Pauline Christensen
Physical Education

Leland Hafen
Social Science
High School Basketball



Myrtle Henderson
Speech

T. Wendell Bayles
Business

Janice Merrill
Music
Business

*Dear Lyle:
I am glad you were in our class
Good going to you,
Sincerely
J. T. Woodbury
Dwight P. H. - p. 5th*

FACULTY

John T. Woodbury
Debate and Law
Agriculture

Ann P. Robinson
Home Economics

H. L. Reid
History—Business

Earl Cottam
Industrial Arts

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Librarian

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Biological Science

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Aeronautics

Ray D. Garner
Agriculture

Charles Merkley
Industrial Arts

Ellis Everett
Mathematics—Physics

Joseph W. McAllister
Vocal Music

Earl J. Bleak
Instrumental Music

Arthur K. Hafen
Modern Languages
English

Hannah H. Wells
Home Economics

Pearson H. Corbett
Religion

John L. Clark
Religion

Urie McFarlane
Custodian



*at least
at least*



ImoGene Holt
President

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of Dixie Junior College should be commended for its good work and the excellent job it has done in carrying on the affairs of the school. These students have assumed their positions and done an excellent job in whatever the council has undertaken. During the year, the council revised the student constitution. This had not been done for several years. The student budget was cut considerably, but this group came out on top and smiling.

Dear Lyle,
 I see you are always smiling so friendly to everyone and you are a lot of fun.
 I wish you good luck and success always.
 Keep on having a good time.
 ImoGene Holt.



Standing: Norma Jean Paolasso, Freshman President; ImoGene Holt, President; Mr. Woodbury, Faculty Adviser; Rowa Allen, Secretary and Treasurer; Alpine Prince, Vice-President; Elna Gardiner, Commissioner of Advertising; Walter H. Snow, Yearbook Editor and Junior President; Jessie Mae Redd, Junior Representative; Pearl Adair, Paper Editor; Caroline Stucki, Senior President; Melva Rene Woodard, Sophomore President. Kneeling: Lois Gardner, Girls' President; Barbara McMullin, Cheer Leader; Aileene Pymm, Band Representative; Josephine Jones, Cheer Leader.

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Delta, Utah

George H. Bowler
Mesquite, Nevada

Carol Cox
St. George, Utah

Rowa Allen
Panguitch, Utah

Alpine Prince
St. George, Utah

Rudger McArthur
St. George, Utah

Helen Brooks
St. George, Utah

Emma Little
Glendale, Utah

Ila Holt
St. George, Utah

Francis Joyce Wilkin
St. George, Utah

Olive Moody
Delta, Utah

Pearl Adair
Tropic, Utah

Lois Gardner
Pine Valley, Utah



Dear Lyle,
 It has truly been a pleasure working with you. I really hope I appreciate your friend ship. Sincerely,
 Joyce Kelley

JUNIORS



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Vice-President

Joan Garner
Secretary

Verla McDonald

Karma Sullivan

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Aileene Pymm

Laurel Jackson

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RoLaine Prince

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Dean Webb

Ruby Platt

Laurel McMullin

Ralph Hafen

Cherrill McMullin

Sheldon Edwards

Hilma Schmutz

Elaine Cannon

Beulah Blake

Valden Chamberlain

Rosamond Wood

Ray King

Jesse Jane Gibbons

Betty Lou Stevens

Ken Chamberlain

Carol Sullivan

Rayda Thompson

Leon Johnson

Elna Gardiner



SOPHOMORES



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Secretary
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Corinne Esplin
Lyle Black



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Cecil Worthen



Delora Johnson
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Dawn Andrus
Norman Hafen
Maxine Sullivan
Bobby Morris



Maurine Bentley
Clark Hafen
Glenna Garner
Thelma Lang
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Shirley Foremaster
Sybil Anderson
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Melba Sullivan
Lyman Smokey

Thelma Cox
Clayton Atkin
Virgie Goates
Stanley Gubler
Betty Lou Gardner

Aaron Jolley
David Finlayson
Maurine Olds
Calvin Cottam
Erma Blunck
Donald Truman

Jean Nelson
Thelma Chadburn
Russell Neilsen
DeLenna McDonald
Austin Gentry
Lois Washburn

Dean Syphus
Katherine Stirling
Dean Fullerton
Millie Workman
Sheldon Johnson
Geraldine Judd
Preston Empey



FRESHMEN



Lorraine Milne
Joyce Bithell
Jack Mathis
Lorna Kemp

Olive Brooks
Clive Burgess
Zona Reedhead
Jay Reber

Herbert Bentley
Erma Woodbury
Foy Seegmiller
Cleo Stucki

Oscar Judd
Betty Lou Moss
Lou Jean Atkin
Dorothy Reber

Valda Lang
Enid McArthur
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Sharlene Snow

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Dora Jean Leavitt

Dixon Bradford

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Vivian Snow
Pearl Nelson

Elaine Sterling

Norman Cox

Barbara McMullin
Bobby Cannon

Darrell Smith

Julia Foote

Leslie Cannon
Lois Kemp

Alta Mae Neilsen

Bevalere Cox

Agnes Frei
Goldie Stock
Ilene Sterling





Standing: Misha Bentley, Reporter; Mary Wintch, Associate Editor; Joyce Kelley, Associate Editor; Laurel Jackson, Exchange Editor; Ruby Platt, Reporter; Hilma Schmutz, Art Editor; Helen Benson, Reporter. Seated: Sheldon Edwards, Reporter; Darrell Hafen, Sports Editor; Elwyn Cameron, Business Manager; Pearl Adair, Editor; Rudger McArthur, Reporter; Walter H. Snow, Typist; B. Glen Smith, Adviser.

D. J. C. STAFF

The Dixie Journalists' Chatter is published weekly by the journalism class of our College. The news, humor, and instructions help the paper to perform a very valuable function for the school. The paper also serves as a history of the school, which is filed in the library. The staff members put in many hours of hard work to give the students the D. J. C.



Standing: Helen Benson, Correspondence Editor; Virgie Goates, Business Manager; Walter H. Snow, Editor; Dr. Ross Hardy, Adviser; Edna Mae Miller, Assistant Business Manager; Laurel Jackson, Assistant Editor. In front: Leon Johnson, Photographer; Alpine Prince, Photographer.

Dear Lyle,

Hasn't Dixie been a gay
"old" time this year. I have sure been
fun knowing you. Let's
be friends & fellow slaves
forever.

DIXIE STAFF

Sensing the responsibility placed upon us to place before you a memory of the past year, we, the yearbook staff, give you this book and hope that you enjoy it.

We acknowledge with thanks the cooperation received from Stevens & Wallis through Mr. John Stoddard.

We have spent many days of hard work in preparing the 1944 "Dixie." But we realize that we have received much valuable development from this work and hope that the 1944 "Dixie" will be "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."



BOYS' CLUB

The Boys' Club is made up of all boys on the campus. The purpose of this club is to bring these boys closer together in social and other extra-curricular activities.

Alpine Prince, Senior Representative; Darrell Hafen, President; Dick Miles, Vice-President; Lloyd Adams, Sophomore Representative; Russel Neilsen, Secretary and Treasurer; B. Glen Smith, Adviser; Jack Mathis, Freshman Representative.

GIRLS' CLUB

With every girl in the institution a member, the Girls' Club has carried its activities through this year with shining colors. Early in the year, Lois Gardner was elected president of this organization. She was assisted by Vice-President Ila Holt and Secretary Laurel Jackson. The class representatives were: Senior, Pearl Adair; Junior, Betty Lou Stevens; Sophomore, Corinne Esplin; Freshman, Lois Kemp.



Standing: Lois Gardner, Corinne Esplin, Lois Kemp. Seated: Laurel Jackson, Ila Holt.

FALL QUARTER

The Scholarship Fund initiated by the X Club of last year has been increased this year greatly through the efforts of these bond drive committees. With Elna Gardiner as chairman, the Autumn Quarter Committee sponsored the "Bond Drive Carnival." Everyone cooperated and did his part and it proved to be a huge success.



Standing: Dean Webb, Elna Gardiner, Darrell Hafen. Seated: Elwyn Cameron, Laurel Jackson, Elaine Cannon, Rowa Allen, Alpine Prince.

SCHOLARSHIP BOND DRIVE

Standing: Walter Snow, Helen Benson, Rowa Allen, Alpine Prince, Elna Gardiner, Dean Webb. Seated: Homer Christensen, Laurel Jackson.



WINTER QUARTER

With Dean Webb as chairman and a capable group of students to work with him, the scholarship drive was put over the top again in the Winter Quarter. The "Stocking Shuffle" was something different and lots of fun. This committee also made a good showing by sponsoring class competition with the small V's.

Dick Miles and Edna Mae Miller are acting as co-chairmen of the Spring Quarter Committee and things are off to a good start with revival of the penny bottles.

Hi Lyle.
 Lyle it has been swell knowing you. You are
 truly a cute kid and I hope you will always
 keep smiling. Good luck, please remember me.
 "D" QUEEN So Long. Rowa:



Rowa Allen



Attendants

ATTENDANTS:

Pearl Adair
 Joyce Kelly
 Caroline Stucki
 Emma Little
 Joyce Wilkin
 Ila Holt
 Lois Gardner
 Olive Moody
 Helen Brooks
 Carol Cox
 Imogene Holt
 Mary Wintch

SPEECH

Loyal subjects, parents, patrons and friends of Dixie Junior College:

On this day has come to me a fulfillment of a cherished dream, a dream until this hour unexpressed. Now that dream is true for I wear the royal robes and glistening symbol of the Spirit of Old Dixie. Nor is it of myself alone that I am thinking—for great as is the honor to be your Queen, I value more the fact that in these sacred moments I am granted the high privilege of symbolizing before you, and for each of you, the spirit of this institution which embodies loyal friendships, willing service, and ultimate achievement—the source materials of victory.

Many were the sons of Dixie who responded to the call of World War I, meeting bravely every requirement. And in this present conflict, the rolls have again and again been called, each time meeting a loyal response. A quarter century ago, our men were needed only for a year. Comparatively few of them were sent across the sea. Today, on every battle front: on the land, on the sea, in the air, in deafening production plants—wherever courageous men and women are needed—there are to be found students and graduates of Dixie Junior College, who carry her fearless pioneer spirit forward in the cause of cherished freedoms. Greater than ever before is the responsibility of this high honor—to be your "D" Day Queen. And as such, I give you my pledge to keep this symbol shining before you, that we may ever press forward to new horizons with faith, to complete the pattern of our destiny.

Annually the F.F.A. Club sponsors the Harvest Ball. As is the tradition, this club chooses from the school its queen, who symbolizes their ideals and achievements. This year, Maurine Bentley made a beautiful queen, who reigned over this event.

HARVEST QUEEN



Maurine Bentley

Music lovers of the upper division who desire membership in this club of recognized musicians are initiated and made members of Delta Phi Alpha, a club with high standards as entrance requirements. Their meetings are musically educational and offer development to those students who give programs.



DELTA PHI ALPHA

OMEGA DELTA



Omega Delta's aims—to give members an opportunity to develop talent, to provide them association with other people of the same interests, and to sponsor speech and dramatic events—stimulate a greater interest in the speech arts. Members are chosen for outstanding talents in these fields.



Standing: Mrs. Robinson, Sponsor; Elaine Cannon, Carol Sullivan, Joyce Kelly, Mary Wintch, Ferol Hall, Pearl Adair. Seated: Joyce Wilkin, Rosamond Wood, Barbara Bowler, Carol Cox, Rowa Allen, RoLaine Prince.

ALPHA THETA

Alpha Theta endeavors to promote joy, knowledge, fellowship, cooperation, service, and achievement. By mastering these traits, our members are more nearly prepared for their future goal—that of a successful homemaker.

F. F. A.

The F.F.A. was, and is, designed to supplement training opportunities for boys who are progressing toward establishment in the business of farming. Through F.F.A. activities the cooperative spirit is fostered and individual talent is discovered and developed. Members have a splendid opportunity to learn how to deal effectively with themselves as well as with others. The organization embodies the fundamentals of a pure democracy. Each member has a voice in setting up policies and making rules and regulations by which he is governed.



Standing: Merlin Sullivan, Eldon Hafen, Foy Seegmiller, Douglas Olsen, Clive Burgess, Guy Jolley, Mr. Garner, Sponsor. Front: Clayton Atkin, Conrad Bowler.



Standing: Rudger McArthur, Joyce Kelly, Mr. Clark, Sponsor, and Homer Christensen. Seated: Mary Wintch, Alpine Prince, Boys' President; Olive Moody, Girls' President.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

A national fraternity of Latter-day Saint students, this club strives to build character and to train for leadership. Lambda Delta Sigma stands for intellectuality, culture, fellowship, and leadership.

The girls' chapter, Sigma Omega, and the boys' chapter, Sigma Alpha, join in social and recreational entertainment, formal parties and firesides.

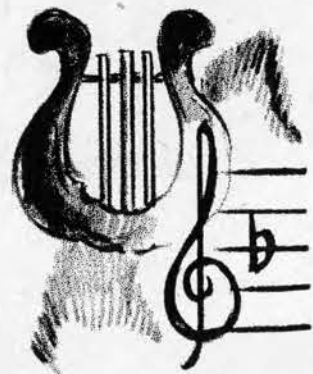
LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA OFFICERS

This is the group of capable students which has led the club through another successful year.





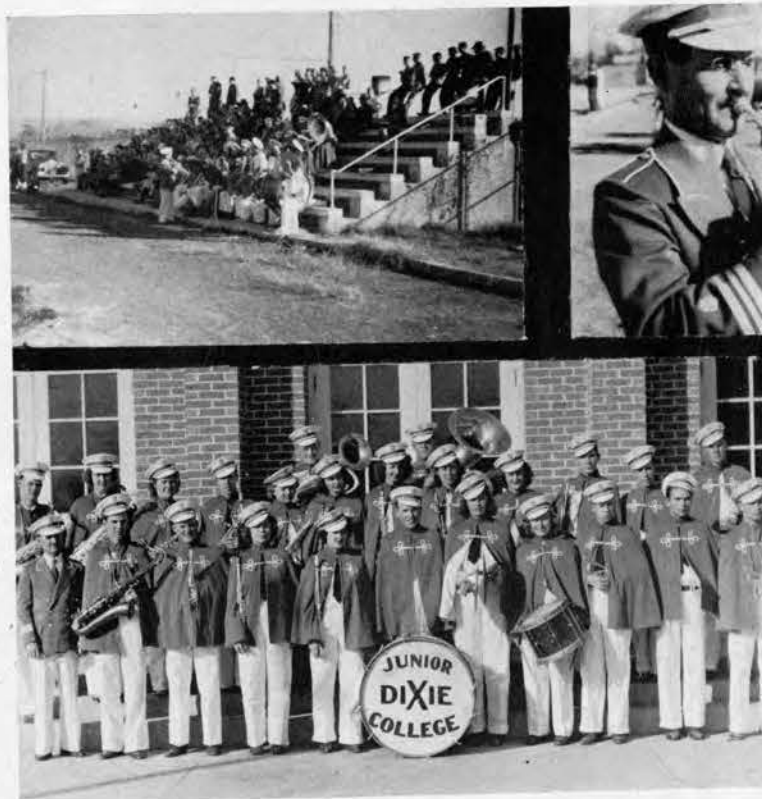
Back row: Homer Christensen, Claren Williams, Bobby Morris, Ken Chamberlain, Walter Snow, Mr. Bleak, Ila Holt, Dick Miles, Frank Church, Paul Thompson. Front row: Stella Bleak, Vivian Snow, Lois Kemp, Faye Clark, Doris Webb, Vera Christian, Josephine Jones.



BAND

The band consists of a group of capable students with instrumental music ability. Although diminished to twenty-four members, it has played for local football and basketball games.

Under the direction of Director Bleak, this organization is always willing to add to any occasion by performing to the best of its ability.



Back row: Kenneth Schoenfeld, Helen Benson, Ferol Hall, Clark McMullin, Betty Lou Stevens, Bevalere Cox, Edna Mae Miller, Wanda Cooper, Frank Church, Lorraine Jorgensen, DeLenna McDonald, Walter Snow, Bobby Covington, Grant Jones. Front row: Mr. Bleak, Bobby Morris, Ken Chamberlain, Maxine Sullivan, Aileene Pymm, Clark Hafen, Delora Johnson, Geraldine Judd, Darrel Smith, Dixon Bradford, Dick Miles.

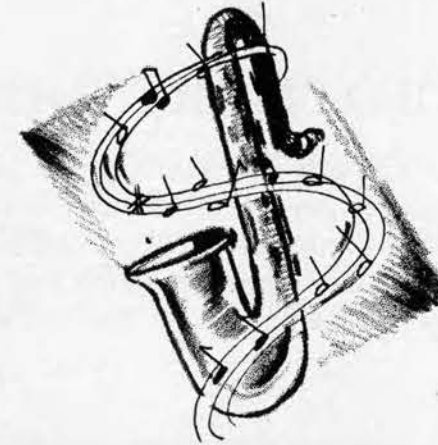
"DIXIE'S TOP HATTERS"

When you hear the band with a Glenn Miller sax section, a Harry James brass section, and Duke Ellington's rhythm you know that you are tuned into the Recreation Hall in Utah's Dixie, listening to the Top Hatters. They are just a bunch of school boys having more fun than the dancers, but still taking pride in their work.

This band has been very active in school activities and has donated its time freely to the Bond Scholarship Drive.



Left to right: Homer Christensen, Paul Thompson, Clark Webb, Bobby Morris, Dick Miles, Ken Chamberlain, Dixon Bradford, Claren Williams, Kenneth Schoenfeld.



CHORUS

Anyone who enjoys singing can be a member of the chorus. This chorus, under the direction of Mr. McAllister, has participated in three excellent performances this year: "The Nativity," "The Caravan," and "The Messiah." We appreciate the work that this department renders to the school in vocal art.



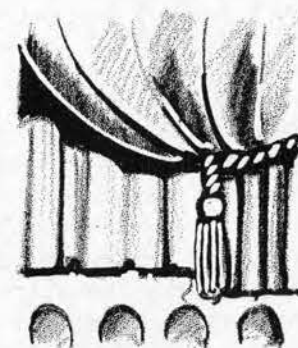
CAST

Walter Snow	"Brother Goose" Jeff
Joan Garner	Carol
Jack Crosby	Wes
Glenna Garner	Hyacinth
Mona Cox	Helen
Jessie Mae Redd	Peggy
Virgie Goates	Eve
Millie Workman	Sarah
Hilma Schmu'z	Lenore
Laurel Jackson	Mrs. Trimmer
Bevalere Cox	Truck Driver

"BROTHER GOOSE"

The delightful comedy "Brother Goose" was the school play that was very successfully presented on November 18-19. The untiring efforts of Miss Henderson, coupled with much hard work on the part of the cast, helped to make this event possible.

The play was also enjoyed by the audience at Hurricane High School.



Standing: Alpine Prince, Rowa Allen, Annette Pendleton, Vernon Short, Joyce Kelley, Calvin Cottam, Thelma Cox. Seated: Elwyn Cameron, Betty Lou Stevens, Harold Hafen.

"GREEN VINE"

During the Winter Quarter, Miss Henderson directed another excellent play, the "Green Vine." This play almost proved that the dead can communicate with the living through the things which surrounded the deceased.

The acting was splendid and the play received high praise from all who saw it.



Joyce Kelley



Vernon Short, Betty Lou Stevens, Elwyn Cameron



Harold Hafen



HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

High school debate is offered as a preparatory course to college debate. Problems of American life is required of all high school students. These two subjects have been most effectively combined by Mr. Woodbury, who, with his many years of experience, has taught these students the form and tricks of debating. These students met other nearby schools in competition during the year.

COLLEGE DEBATE

These four men, Rudger McArthur, Sheldon Edwards, Alpine Prince, and Ken Chamberlain, have upheld the school standards in college debate this year. They have studied and debated current problems pertaining to government and war. During the year, they met Weber College in competition. Congratulations to them on their achievements!



COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Future Business Leaders of Dixie College is an organization of students interested in business.

The purposes of the club are to develop competent, aggressive business leadership; desirable traits of character; to promote scholarship and school loyalty; and to create interest in the intelligent choice of business occupations.

The activities of the club include functions of a social nature and business meetings at which prominent business men are asked to speak on various phases of business.



BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

The business department offers work in office practice, shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, accounting, business English, and kindred courses. One hundred thirty-two members of the student body are enrolled in commercial work.

The department attempts to develop desirable traits of character, skills for use in business, and proper habits to be carried to the business world.



GERMAN CLASS

If one were to judge from this year's German class, high school boys have taken seriously the espionage and spy ring tales and are enrolling early for foreign service. With not a Fraulein to brighten the atmosphere, the fleissig Schulers struggle through puzzling German idioms and case forms. At any rate each will know how to command the Germans when, and if, they should be met in more unpleasant surroundings. Mr. Hafen has made German a living language for those fortunate enough to be in this class.

COLLEGE PHYSICS

Under the leadership of Mr. Everett, these students have had practical experience in the principles of college physics. To date, the contributions of these young Einsteins have been confined to the field of perpetual motion.





HOME ECONOMICS

"Boy it was good," "I made the best doughnuts today," "You kids do the dishes," "No, I won't," and "You Better." Yes, it's the high school Home Economics class.

Under the direction of Mrs. Robinson, these girls learn how it is done, so that when that time comes — 'ere it does — they can keep "him" alive.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

"But, Dr. Hardy, I just can't see anything when I try to look through a microscope with both eyes open!"

"Come and look at this. Do you think it is a spirillum?"

Biological Science students explore new worlds of the out-of-doors as well as the, to them, hitherto unseen world of minute creatures. Most of them agree that it has been both enjoyable and worthwhile to prepare themselves so that they may help to conserve the health and the other resources of America.



CHEMISTRY

Mr. Miles has had a high school Chemistry class of very enthusiastic students this year. Along with hard study and experimentation, there has been much humor which has contributed to making this class a happy and successful one.



COLLEGE CHEMISTRY

Smell an unfamiliar odor? It couldn't be that some of those Professors in chemistry are experimenting? Tuesday and Thursday, when the college chemists have their laboratory period, one is always in a state of suspense wondering whether the roof or walls will be blown out first. Under the leadership of Mr. Miles, the students have managed to have the building left in one piece.

Chemistry Laboratory: "A place to park the weaker elements until an offering for marriage comes along." —M. J. Miles



DRAFTING

In a far-off corner of the campus Mr. Merkley teaches his drafting class. The studious members of the class perch themselves on their stools and really learn to construct those intricate lines. These students will be the blue-printers, architects, and designers of our modern postwar world.

SPANISH CLASS

To aid in the problems of tomorrow, when more intimate cooperation and a more sympathetic understanding of our neighbors in Latin-American Republics will be required, we students of Spanish are learning their language.





MACHINE SHOP

Dixie College boasts of a well equipped woodwork shop, with heavy, powerful machines and high grade hand tools. Students have the opportunity of working with a wide variety of materials used in industry.

There are opportunities for the hobbyist to learn the handicraft of precious metals; for the war worker to train in welding, sheet metal work, or airplane maintenance; for the agriculturist to build or repair farm implements; as well as for the industrial worker of the future to learn methods of working in wood, steel, or other materials.

*Dear Leg
Remember the great
days in machine shop
and don't let me know
as being really tired.
A friend and pal Norman Leg*



This is one of the many machines that these men have to work with.

AUTO MECHANICS

This group is rather a dirty looking one, but the men in it were caught in their working clothes. Here under excellent leadership, and working with unsurpassed equipment, these mechanics learn the structures and functions of automobiles.



DANCE REVUE

Olive Moody, Elaine Cannon, Misha Bentley, Mary Nazer, Ila Holt, Norma Paolasso, Josephine Jones, Dawn Andrus.



Every spring the girls dance group stretch their mid-ribs and limber up their joints to present their annual dance revue. Being a very versatile group they perform in all types of dances, including tap, character, ballet, modern, folk and social. Approximately 50 girls participated in the Dance Revue this year.

The spirit of the gay nineties.



Dear Lyle,
Best wishes
for success and
happiness. I have
enjoyed knowing you.
Stanley Watts

CHAMPIONS

For the second time since six-man football made its Utah debut in 1939, Dixie has won the state championship. Dixie did not taste the bitterness of defeat during the football season. Our team went on to crack Richfield for the state championship by the score of 61-12.

Dixie scored 380 points to her opponents' 89. All games were won by lopsided scores, except the game at Hurricane, which Dixie won 46-38. The injury "jinx" never did hit hard enough to block Dixie's power, although a few players had the misfortune to be injured. The team was well supported by the student body.

Coach Watts has concentrated his efforts on one team and has brought through a winner. He has done remarkably well in keeping down over-confidence among squad members and his perseverance and integrity have brought Dixie through for the second title. In other words, we think he is a state-champion coach.



Back row: Darrell Hafen, Lester Gubler, Coach Watts, Lloyd Adams, Cecil Worthen. Front row: Marvin Woodbury, Norman Hafen, Russell Neilsen, Donald Lund.

FOOTBALL SCORES 1943

Dixie . . . 16	Alumni . . . 8
Dixie . . . 45	Milford . . . 0
Dixie . . . 55	Parowan . . . 7
Dixie . . . 46	Hurricane . . . 38
Dixie . . . 54	Hinckley . . . 6
Dixie . . . 52	Beaver . . . 6
Dixie . . . 67	Cedar . . . 20
Dixie . . . 62	Richfield . . . 12

Back row: Darrell Smith, Dan Hafen, Bobby Cannon, Coach Watts, Leslie Cannon, Foy Seegmiller, Clive Burgess. Front row: Bobby Covington, Albert Burgess, Jack Mathis, Jay Reber, Lee Frei.



Dear Lyle,
I hope you'll
be a big number for Dixie.
Stanley Watts



Back row: Coach Hafen, Norman Hafen, Donald Truman, Cecil Worthen, Clayton Atkin, Marvin Woodbury, Coach Watts. Front row: Darrell Hafen, Dan Hafen, Russel Neilsen, Austin Gentry, Jack Mathis.

This is what they play
so hard for.

"Out on the road."

BASKETBALL

This year Dixie again maintained her excellent record in basketball. She won 10 out of 12 league games to gain a berth in the Regional Tournament, but she went down fighting in the Regional Championship tussle, losing to Cedar City. However, Dixie was able to gain a berth in the State Tournament by defeating the Manti "Templars." In the State Tournament, Lehi beat Dixie in a first-round game, but Dixie was able to even the score with Cedar by winning 43-41. In the Consolation finals the Monroe players hit the hoop like professionals to win. Dixie placed sixth in the State Tournament in the "B" groups. Coach Hafen has made an enviable record at Dixie in his 18 years of coaching. He has taken fifteen teams to the state tournament and won two championships. Dixie scored 659 points as compared to 532 their opponents made in a corresponding number of games this year.



Coach Hafen

Ye Old Homestead.

SCORES

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Region 4

Runner-up

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Region 6

Runner-up

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BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

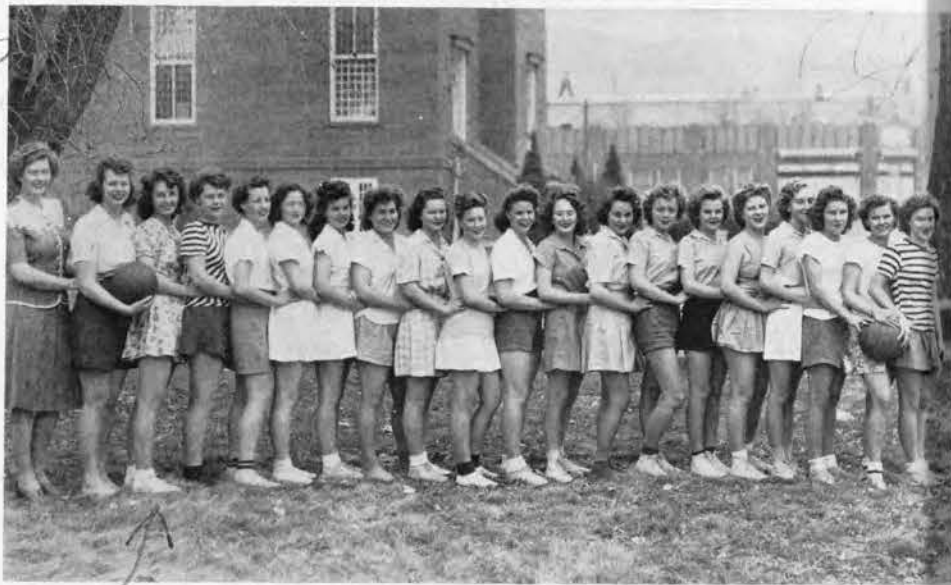
Physical fitness is of prime importance in modern warfare. The activity required of every soldier demands excellent and thorough training. The best trained soldier has the best chance for survival.

With this idea as a basic principle, the physical education program has been altered to condition the students for army training. The more vigorous types of activities have been stressed for conditioning, while others have been offered for recreational purposes. Boxing, wrestling, soccer, speed ball, basketball, rope climbing, calisthenics, obstacle running, and track and field are some of the activities of this year.

This program has been instrumental in improving the physical fitness of the students, and has helped to prepare them for induction in the army.



GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION



CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION



These girls of the Clothing Construction class, under the direction of Mrs. Wells, are learning how to make their own clothes. At the present time, when prices are up and there is only a limited number of styles to choose from, this course should prove very beneficial to these girls.

*Senior Negro:
Vango a student a unit
expers for una vider may
agradable Senior
Happy as a lark.*

She was trying hard not to be seen.



*Me. It has been
fun knowing
Not a friend in the world
and left without a ride.
drafting this
year. Hope you
back next
year. Success
to you.
Chelen B.*

"Modern" Frank Buck and his associates.



"Tempting, isn't she?"



"Didn't take Rudger long. He's a fast man."

It's a stinking job but it has to be done.



Nothing like spring in St. George with a pretty girl.



The cheer squad during the half.



A last remnant of the trip to Pine Valley.



The first sign of spring.



As the yearbooks come out, this is a common scene.



Shy and bashful.



I guess he won't get away. They have him out-numbered.

Calendar

September 13—Registration day! We begin to close the door upon our summer activities as we swing it wide open and enter good old Dixie Junior College. Old and new students alike are signing names to those blanks that prepare them for entrance to their classes.

September 14—The Opening Day of School. Cheery voices in the halls, on the campus, and in the class rooms; the banging of lockers, and the ringing of bells—everything that symbolizes a typical day of school.

September 17—The faculty strutted their stuff in assembly. Such goings on—when Miss Henderson made love to Mr. Smith; Mrs. Spencer took Mr. Cottam's bread and jam; Mrs. Christensen was the lovely bride taking advice from Mrs. Robinson and Mr. Reid (and who could tell her better?); and Little Mistress Mary (President Snow) and her silver bells and cockle shells, and pretty maids all in a row, (some of the other faculty members).

September 17—The Get-Acquainted Dance. If we didn't know everyone before—we certainly did after this evening at the "rec. hall" when every masculine and feminine enrollee gathered to join in the fun.

September 24—The Get-Acquainted Tea. This is a day to be long remembered. Flowers, candles, and music accompanied the greetings and smiles that were seen and heard at the Girls' Dormitory.

October 15-16—It was a rip-roaring time when the student body made a trip to Pine Valley. Did a little rain hurt? No, just helped—to make it more cozy.

October 21-22—Initiation Day found the Freshies all struggling diligently to hold their own in this mean old world. And if you don't think it's mean, try going to school in your pajamas and bow to the most honorable older classmen in the middle of the street. And this was easy in comparison to some of the ordeals.

November 11—Armistice Day. Leaving the campus spic and span, we enjoyed the program of patriotic music, the orations, and the parade.

November 18-19—School Play. We met, not "Mother Goose," but "Brother Goose" and his goslings in this comedy. There was one laugh after another, with the added attraction of a costume party and a football game.

December 3—End of Fall Quarter and the Victory Carnival. Exams and worries all over for a little while—so ends the Fall Quarter. We all gather to buy War Stamps—to keep 'em flying and at the same time add a little to the collection for the soldiers when they come home. But is that everything? No, in addition to all of this we had the time of our lives dancing; with confetti, noise, pies, a turkey, candy, pennies, and a squash.

December 4—Winter Quarter! We registered before we learned the sad news about Fall Quarter.

December 11—The sad news! The first marks are out. A good thing we registered for the Winter Quarter before this fearful day or we'd have decided that D. J. C. could well do without a few of us.

December 19—Chorus Concert—The oratorio, "The Nativity," added greatly to the Christmas spirit. This bit of art was held in the tabernacle.

Calendar

December 23—Christmas Holidays begin. Well, that's all of school in 1943. Yes, and we're quite happy about it. Christmas and New Year's Day coming—it's a very exciting time. But let's hope it's better next year with all our brothers and friends home.

January 3—Back to school we go with the New Year.

February 17—Stocking Shuffle. Have you ever heard of a Stocking Shuffle? That's just what we had and wasn't it a fun dance? As we arrived we checked our shoes at the gymnasium door. Gee! For bright stocking! You've heard of dancing out both the shoes—well, it was stockings this time. This helped to swell our Scholarship Fund.

February 24-25-26—Fine Arts Festival. The Festival opened the night of the 24th with the Britt String Trio and the pictorial art exhibit. A wonderful musical program was presented by the chorus and music departments.

February 25-26—Fine Arts Play. Can the dead communicate with the living? This question was answered in a very realistic way with plenty of comedy in "The Green Vine."

March 3—And again a quarter comes to a close.

March 6—The beginning of the Spring Quarter brings the first signs of spring.

March 6—The Negro pianist, Eugene Gash, whose concert was classed as one of the year's outstanding cultural activities. Dixie has always had a keen appreciation for good piano music and we were glad to have the opportunity to listen to such an artist.

March 13—Again we take a peek at our marks. And that's all we want—just a peek.

March 13—"The Green Vine" goes to Panguitch. A large crowd turned out—the play was well received—the cast received well the excellent dinner served to them.

March 24—Dixie Day, "D" Day, is the time when all the students have a full day of fun and frolic. The festivities began with all the students pitching in early in the morning and cleaning up the grounds and the "D." The morning program was excellent. At noon lunch was enjoyed beneath the "D"—with the usual toasts and stunts. The day was topped off with the crowning of our lovely queen, Rowa Allen.

April 9—Easter Morn—sunrise service on the east lawn of the temple—the chorus—songs from "The Messiah"—all a beautiful and appropriate program.

April 14—Junior Prom. What a memorable evening—that night we danced in the "Star-Dust."

April 22—Dance Revue. The enjoyable Dance Revue was a result of extensive exercising and work on the part of the girls who were directed by the untiring efforts of Mrs. Christensen. Mr. McAllister announces that he'll retire after this school year—with many important events in music added to his record. Our appreciation is great for the efforts and accomplishments he has made.

Mr. Clark left us for school at California, where he will work for his Ph.D. degree. We miss him and hope that he'll come back to us when he is through with his schooling.

As a climax to another valuable school year at Dixie Junior College, we remember these three events: **May 12**, Honor Day; **May 14**, Baccalaureate Services; and **May 19**, Commencement.

*Dear Lyle, - I really didn't know
you were such an expert draftsman
you are, until a day or two ago, but
I want you to know you surely are.
I like you a lot. May we always
be fellow - South waders - .
Sincerely,
Helen Andrews*

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Dear Leah,

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upon by the way, what a
cute fellow! Anytime you
and I pretty have good fun.
I'm just say that I have
got to know you well. I've
and enjoyed seeing you around
I talking to you. What I have
that is, I look to you."

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I thank you for letting me
write in your book. I
haven't been around you
much but you are
my friend and I
to know you. I
you later. I
another year.
Sincerely,
E. C. Miles

Dear Wolf
 Always remember me
 as a fellow wolf from Dixie
 College. I hope you will always
 consider me as one of your
 many friends.

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 a long time
 since we
 saw you
 and we
 hope you
 are well
 and happy
 as ever.
 Love,
 Dad & Mom

Dear Lyle
 I am so glad that
 I know you Lyle it
 has indeed been a pleasure
 going to school and associating
 with you. I think you're
 a really nice guy and I ad-
 mire you success. I'm
 sure you'll always be a
 friend
 Mom

Dear Lyle,
 I have surely enjoyed knowing
 you thru you, you are so sociable -
 you must have lots of friends.
 May success and happiness
 always be yours.
 As ever,
 Mom

Dear Lyle
 Well Lyle I had
 really enjoyed your
 friendship for the past
 years. I hope you are
 always happy and
 successful. Love,
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 and I hope you are
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 Mom



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I think you're a
swell guy, even if
you don't like to come
to England. I think
the South end kids
leave more of our class
anyone else, don't you.
Please consider me one of your
friends, Luck & success,
Gai

AUTOGRAPHS

Good luck and success. Vivian Evans
Have enjoyed working
Geometry with you
this winter.
Dear Lyle,
E. Ellis E.

Dear Lyle,

You sure are a swell
guy, Lyle, I haven't
been here for so long
but I sure appreciate
everything every one
has done for me.

Best of wishes and
all the success in
the world

a pal

Kare

I Chasfeld

Dear Lyle,
From what I know
you, you're a swell
guy! We have met
a few times this year
down to the lockers.
Even though we have
met down there instead of
any place else - it's been fun.
Success to you.

Dear Lyle,
It seems that
at the time school
closes it begins
to get fun. Maybe
it's just me. Anyway
I'm glad I had the
opportunity to come to the
D.J.C. and meet all
you swell kids.
Hope you're around
next year.

Remember me as
a friend always.
Success to you
always,
Garry Judd

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Dear Lyle,

You are to me one of the best kids I
know here at Lipis - I hope you have
had a much fun around here or where
I'm hoping to be able to come back and
see all your guys after I get through
visiting my little brother across the sea -

Best of luck and success to one of
the finest boys I know -

So long - for - white -

Vice-President of Local
Wolf Pack 707
E. Howard Tuman

Dear Lyle,
One more year has
dragged through and we
have had a good time together.
I wish you luck in everything
you undertake in the future.
a Pal Dick

Dear Lyle,
I don't know you
very well but I think
you are swell. Lots of
luck and success?
from a friend.
As ever,
Lona Kemp

Dear Lyle,

I have enjoyed attending
school with you the last 5 yrs.
You are a swell kid. May success
be yours always.
Wanda Cooper

Dear Lyle,
Just take as easy as we did
in shops and you will get on or
other than from knowing you'd

Dear "Wolfe"
Remember all
the good ol' times
we had over in the
workshop. So the best
president the Wolf Club has
ever had. A pal, Sean Johnson

AUTOGRAPHS

Dear Wolfe,

I really have enjoyed
your friendship this past
year. I hope you always
have lots of luck and
success

Robby

Dear Lyle,
Remember the guy
old times in Reading.
Some thing! Luck and
best wishes!

Dear Lyle,
I've been wishing
success and happiness
to a swell guy
Markene.

Dear Lyle,
I have certainly enjoyed knowing
you during the past year. I think
you are a fine guy. I admire you
for your clean thing and pleasant
ways. May you be successful in
all your future endeavors.
A pal
Norman Hefner

Dear Lyle,
I don't know you
very well but what
I do know of you
I think you are a
swell kid
Success & Happiness
to you always
a friend
Glen McDougal.

Dear Lyle
He is a cute boy
of the G.B. Luck
and success to
you in whatever
you do.

A friend (sister)
Elene J.

Dear Lyle,
I don't know you
very well but what
I do know of you,
you are a swell kid (but
who likes kids)
Elaine

Dear Lyle

Here's to a fellow Australian + one of the
best (I'm the best.) Lyle I've had a lot of
fun just sitting around shooting the breeze with
you - you're really a swell guy. I don't know
how far a guy would have to go to find another
swell guy like you. Best of luck to you
and always keep em shining spirit on.

Dear Lyle -

Well old kid I guess this bit
it has been a very good year +
I have really had a lot of fun
this year in Geometry. I have
also enjoyed seeing you around
school, I really admire your
good personality + friendliness
to every body + I hope you
always remember me as a friend
from Dixie, + also I hope to
see we can come back to Dixie
some time + go to school together
again.

a friend Cecil W.

Jack "Lyle"

To me you are
one swell kid I
have missed being
here at Dixie this
year, and your
very sweet friendship
I hope that you
will receive all
the things in life
I success + Happiness
to one swell guy.
a Friend
"Rebi"

Dear Lyle
I don't know you
very well but what
I do know of you, you
are a swell kid (but
who likes kids)
Elaine

Dear Lyle (Black) to
here's much success to
my future relative (I hope)
we've had a hell of a good
time in history this year.
I hope you have more
good times like in history
as always
Maxine Sullivan
(Black)

Life!
 I'm so glad you're
 here at life this year.
 You've boosted our morale
 up 50%. It follows like
 you who really make
 our school what it is.
 Stick to you always
 I know you'll have
 success

Wm Brooks

Dear Life
 series to a swell
 friend of the D. J. C.
 may success & happiness
 be yours. a friend Earl

Dear Life,
 It has been fun in
 history this year. I hope
 we can all come back
 to school again soon.
 Best of luck.
 Corinne

Dear Life
 It's been swell
 knowing and being
 neighbors to you the past
 few years. Going to Priesthood
 class with you (ha ha)
 Well anyway you were a
 good Bishop. I wish
 you plenty of luck
 always your friend
 Sheldon C

Dear Life,
 Remember all
 the good times we
 had had in together
 I hope we will
 have more good times
 next year.

Friend
 Paul & Mar
 [Signature]

Dear Life,
 If you hadn't been such
 a good-natured guy I might
 have been out of patience
 with you, sometimes when
 you have ignored English C.
 My best wishes are for your
 success in the field you
 which you choose to work.
 Myrtle E. Henderson

Dear Life
 Remember the good times
 we have had in gym
 this year playing
 ball. You are sure a good
 guard if you didn't foul
 so much a friend

Dear Life,
 I'm one of my
 best neighbors pals.
 and school walking
 I've enjoyed with you.
 to school ever get tired
 It's you curly hair just
 of that curly hair just
 will remember me. in your
 always
 [Signature]

Dear Life,
 I'm wishing
 you swell luck and
 happiness
 Always
 A friend,
 [Signature]

Dear Life,
 I would like to wish you
 lots of success
 in the year to come
 and may you attain the
 goals you set out
 E. N. Muckley

Dear Life,
 Even though I
 don't know you
 as well as you
 like to I do know
 you're tops in
 everything.
 Success always,
 Emma Woodlawn
 (I like your wavy hair)

Dear Life,
 I haven't gotten well like you wish I
 but I hope next year I
 will know you better.
 Glad I had been around
 when they passed out the
 curly hair and maybe they
 wouldn't have given it all
 to you. Best of luck,
 [Signature]

