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D. Elden Beck Urges Students to Greater "D" Spirit

By D. ELDEN BECK

Life is so short and there is so much to learn. Anon.

I am going to quote much from Dr. Jesse Williams, because he has caught the pulse of present day youth as it is, as it has been and as it should be.

When we speak of college "spirit" we are speaking of a vital something as intangible as life itself. We do not know what life is but we speak of it in terms of its expression. When we speak of college "spirit" we do not define it by words but by expressions. To me this "expression" at Dixie junior college has waned in the past few years. Reasons for this have been enumerated elsewhere under the title of "Why Are You" (Continued on page 3)

ACTIVE CLUB NOW ORGANIZED BY THE SPANISH STUDENTS

Buenos dias—dicen los ameg-os de espanol, and we don't want you answer by saying, "If you do—you'll clean it up".

Spanish students have organized an active club, the purpose of which is to aid its members in adopting the language and developing and appreciation of the beauty and significance of it. The club aims to produce effects, with the enthusiasm and co-operation of each member it will demand a salute of admiration from dear old Spain. Meetings of the club, until other arrange-

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DELTA PHI ALPHA INITIATES DURING WEEK OF OCT. 21-28

Initiations for new Delta Phi Alpha (honorary music fraternity) are to be carried on during the week of October 21 to 28.

Candidates for membership are: Lela Lund, Fern Starr, (Continued on page four)

AMITIA GIRLS "GO TO TOWN" ON CLUB ACTIVITIES TO DATE

It looks as if the girls of the Amitia club are really going to town this year, from their activities so far. On the fourteenth they met in the auditorium for a lecture on personality, given by Mrs. Bessie Gardner. This talk was very inspiring to the girls, and they feel that they may improve themselves in many ways by her helpful suggestions.

On Monday evening the girls of the club spent a delightful evening at a get-acquainted party in the Science building. Delicious refreshments were served and games were played. All who attended report a very enjoyable evening.

The dance sponsored by the club Wednesday night, was an overwhelming success. Plenty of fun and pies were had by everyone. These are not the only events the Amitia club is sponsoring this year; so you girls of Dixie College get busy and take renewed interest in your club, for big times are ahead.

The male chorus under the direction of Professor McAllister, is working on the burlesque operetta, "Cleopatra". It may be given during the week of the Art Festival.

JUNIOR CLASS TO SPONSOR VENISON ROAST MON. NITE

The Junior class is sponsoring a venison roast Monday night, October 26 in honor of those noble Juniors who did not succeed in getting the hunting fever but would like a taste of venison.

This is the first party of the Juniors have held this year and will be real get-acquainted party. All Juniors are invited to attend and a good time is assured you.

The Juniors have not mapped out their year's program as yet, but they plan to have two or three dances and a number of parties. Full details will be given out at a later date.

Class officers are: President, Clell Covington, vice-president, Emily Brooks, secretary, Russel Smith; amusement committee, Dean Gardner, Helen Adair, Jimmy Esplin, and Maxine Hafen.

SNAP

A handsome, blond, with dancing blue eyes, who plays a sax, is developing a disgust for the position in the orchestra because the Hurricane lads Keith Barber, and others are taking his girl, Alice Thompson. Haven't you noticed how thin and pale he is getting?

Dixie Teams Tame BAC By Scores of 13 to 6; College at Cedar, Hi Here

The Dixie College "Fliers" won their first football game from the BAC "Farmer" in the BAC stadium at Cedar City, on October 16. The score being 13 to 6.

The Dixie high brought Dixie another victory by the downing of the BAC high at St. George. This was a great week-end for Dixie with two wins over their much-loved rivals.

The college game was really a grid-iron classic. Both teams fought very hard and were in there watching for any breaks they could get. But Coach "Gus" Shields' boys had too much fight in their blood for the BAC that day. Dixie took a slight edge throughout the game, but nei-

ther team showed any advantage over the other. BAC made the first touchdown of the game with a short run over tackle. They failed to make their extra point. It was not very long until Dixie scored their first touchdown on a pass, Stratton to Turner. Morris went over for the extra point, but the referee ruled it no good, because one of Dixie's backs was in motion. The score at the half was a 6 to 6 tie. Clay Stratton went over for the score on a short plunge over the center of the line. Aub Morris made the extra point on a line drive. This gave Dixie the lead 13-6. BAC made

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Over 200 Students Attend Zion Park Outing Oct. 9, 10

Over 200 students were at Zion's National Park for the annual school outing held October 9 and 10.

The party left St. George Friday afternoon October 9 and upon arriving at the park took several short hikes to such places as Weeping Rock, or the Narrows before returning to camp for supper.

Supper was prepared in the lower camp after which the group gathered at the Circle for a program consisting of: Group singing led by President B. Glen Smith; "What to See At Zion", an illustrated lecture given by C. C. Presnall, park naturalist; "The Indian Love Call" a vocal duet by Noma Andrews and Marion Bowler; "The Legend of

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GIRL'S ATHLETICS TUCKED IN CORNER SAYS STAFF WRITER

What is the matter with the Dixie College girls where athletics are concerned?

Usually at this time of the year we are hearing about those good old games with Hurricane and beginning interclass activities. So far, nothing has happened that can even be given a write-up.

Nothing can happen unless it is started. You are the ones to start it.

We have many girls that are very capable of taking part in sports, and, if necessary, coming right down to the point, we (Continued on page 3)

DANCING, PEP PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN SOPH'S PARTY

Where's the school pep? Why it's in the Sophomore class, of course. Surely you heard our party last week—all who attended are still raving! Fawn and Millie directed games (and the

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DIXIE HIGH RINGS UP 19-0 VICTORY OVER OVERTON, SAT.

The Dixie high school swept Overton off its feet for the second time this season to win a decisive victory—19 to 0. The first game was played at Overton, Dixie winning 7 to 0. But Friday afternoon the Dixie lads came through with a more overwhelming win.

The game was played well all the way through. The Dixie line had altogether too much power for Overton's line. They were outchargin' them on most every play.

Grant "Tarzan" Brooks, sturdy quarterback, was the spark in Dixie's attack. He did some heady signal calling, catching Overton asleep on several occasions. Don Snow gave the crowd a thrill when he intercepted a pass and ran just about to the goal line before being tackled from behind. Heaton also made some nice runs that netted Dixie good gains. All of the Dixie players did themselves well. No man outshone any of the others. It takes eleven men to make a football team.

Overton put up a scrappy fight throughout and showed good sportsmanship.

Attention, Freshies!

I hope the Freshies are watching the new members of the Delta Phi Alpha. Do they consider it a disgrace to be initiated? Are they revolting? No, I should say they're not. They're having a good time along with us "watcher's on". They're building up the school spirit—not tearing it down. They're displaying what we call "Dixie Sportsmanship". Would we think more of LaVoy, Fern, Lela, Hal, and the many others if they had mobbed together and used tomatoes as hand grenades? Would we have "admired" them for "upholding their dignity"? Or do we now call them sissies? Well, it's just something you might think over.

An idea for boys that batch. Pie crust dishes would save a lot of work. Eat 'em as you use 'em.

Things we've heard before:

When I was in Missouri on a mission.

H. L. R.

Now don't take me wrong.

D. E. B.

There's no such animal.

M. J. M.

Mrs. Window and all her little panes.

Campus Definitions

A Game

Rules: One answer is right and the rest are wrong—check answer you think is right.

1. The Bookstore is . . . a business conducted by capitalists . . . sucker trap . . . a place to get books.

2. Professors Beck and Miles are . . . easy markers . . . easy marks . . . easy . . . Da—(censored).

3. Dixie's typical man . . . Uncle . . . is evil minded . . . Champ Cuff.

4. Osculation is . . . the road to ruin . . . expected by all Pep Girls . . . fun.

5. A date with Millie Harris is . . . the desire of Sophs . . . the desire of all . . . the desire . . . the (censored).

6. The "60-second workout" is . . . a fast man . . . Hair tonic . . . a date with Wally Haycock.

7. Necking is . . . a 60-minute workout . . . the pause that refreshes . . . the national collegiate sport . . . much fun.

8. Garn's six favorite flavors are . . . Maxine's lipstick . . . Whiskey Sour . . . Maxine's lipstick . . . Whiskey Sour . . . Maxine's lipstick . . . Whiskey Sour.

9. The college library is . . . the Nazi hangout . . . where students go when they can't study . . . a date bureau.

10. Trees were written by . . . a dog-lover . . . a lover . . . a dog.

Well, I'll be horn swoggled! LaVoy's gone feminine on us! Just because we said DeVora made a good president last year is no sign we want a feminine president again this year. I wonder why it is. Could it be that he thought perhaps he could get around the "No speaking to opposite sex rule? Anyway wasn't he sweet?

And then the Hurricane boys make swell fan dancers too. Grace, beauty, charm, taste for clothes—they have it all. But even before this, Millie said she thought Hal was absolutely handsome without his glasses—and the cutest kid in school with them. (Don't tell Evans.) After all, we don't want to start a civil war.

Marion B.—"Let's eat!"

Andy H.—"Where'll we go?"

Marion—Let's eat up the street."

Andy—"No thanks. I don't care for asphalt."

Things to Think About

Just who is Evans Woodbury's girl? Ted Simmons will more than likely be stepping his grandmother next. Mary Clark seems to be pretty well taken care of. Caution!—don't try to step Tom Daly's girl. Woodrow Dennett has found his million-dollar baby in the 5 and 10c store. We would appreciate it if Hortense would make up her mind. It looks as if Wilford is planning to major in Piano—Champ Cuff seems determined to become an athlete. Millie thinks Hurricane has great possibilities.

Knock, knock!

"Who's there?"

"Opportunity!"

"Honest?"

"Yes, honest. Opportunity to display your heretofore hidden talents. We want essays, editorials, poems, jokes—and we want them from you. Hand your contributions to any member of the "Dixie Chaser" staff within the next two weeks.

Have you noticed how Edith always knows the whereabouts of Justin? I've never known her not to be able to explain his absence in H. and H.

Poor Junior! Educated and rarin' to go, and he can't find a single position where he can begin at the top.

Coach Hafen: "Let's get our wives together tonight and have a big evening."

Coach Shields: "Okay, where shall we leave them?"

Revised Examinations—Science

1. What ball player is noted for his home runs?
2. Which is heavier, a five-pound box of candy or a ton of coal?
3. What is the specific gravity of a feather bed?
4. How many hospital wards will a quart of carbohic acid fill?
5. Give the velocity of a patrol wagon on its return trip.

Little Audrey and her mother visited the printer's. When little Audrey's mother fell in the printing press, little Audrey laughed and laughed because she knew her mother wasn't the type.

Marion Snow—"Use your noodle, lady! Use your noodle!"

Helen Hafen—"My goodness!

Where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car."

STUDENT TRYOUTS FOR SCHOOL PLAY HELD LAST FRIDAY

Mrs. Schmutz reports that the tryouts last Friday night for the school play, "Garden of the Moon", were very close, especially for the leads. There were many girls who tried for parts with a possibility of six Carols, however, only three boys tried for Brent.

"The Garden of the Moon", has proved to be very popular this season and all who know anything about the play can hardly wait to see it presented here at Dixie during the arts festival.

I heard several, even those who tried for leads, remark after hearing the play, "If I could get even the smallest part in a play like that, I'd be the happiest person at Dixie."

The results of the tryouts follow:

1. Carol, Naomi Fordham; 2. Katy, Adelia Hall; 3. Isabella, Betty Lu Seegmiller; 4. Alice, Emily Brooks; 5. Gladys, Fern Starr; 6. Clara, Norma Mathis; 7. Jennie, Maxine Hafen; 8. Joyce, LaVerd Whitehead.

1. Brent, Champ Cuff; 2. Gaylord, Ether Hastings; 3. Maxim, Rondo Ruesch; 4. Leo, Clell Covington; 5. Mr. Palmer, Woodrow Dennett; 6. Preston, Evans Woodbury; 7. Jaspar, Keith Barber; 8. Herbert, Milton Hyatt.

THE TEACHER

The teacher is a prophet. He lays the foundations of tomorrow.

The teacher is an artist. He works with the precious clay of unfolding personality.

The teacher is a builder. He works with the higher and finer values of civilization.

The teacher is a friend. His heart responds to the faith and devotion of his students.

The teacher is a citizen. He is selected and licensed for the improvement of society.

The teacher is a pioneer. He is always attempting the impossible and winning out.

The teacher is a believer. He has abiding faith in the improvable of the human race.

By Joy Elmer Morgan.

From Journal of the N. E. A.

OBITUARY NOTICE

A mule in the barnyard

Dainty and sleek

A boy with a pin

In the end of a stick

The boy gave prick

The mule gave a lurch.

Services Monday in the M. L. Church.

ZION'S TRIP

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Sinawawa" by H. L. Reid; and extemporaneous numbers; vocal duets by Mr. and Mrs. Spillsbury; and a couple of harmonica trios under the direction of Carlos Lang.

After the program the boys were taken to the upper camp to sleep while the girls were left in the lower camp.

The next morning, after breakfast, the group rode to the upper camp from which the different hikes commenced. Lady Mountain, considered to be the hardest climb, was ascended by 38 students. West Rim Trail, a hike of 15 miles was finished by 10 students, the same number which finished the East Rim Trail. Angel's Landing was ascended by a group which branched off from the West Rim Trail group.

Returning to camp late Saturday afternoon the crowd boarded trucks and came home.

The trip was under the direction of the student body president LaVoy Esplin, of Orderville, and the general opinion of those participating seems to be that the trip was very successful.

DANCING, PEP CLUB

(Continued from first page) good old Virginia Reel) that were games. Then the class left the science building and spent the remainder of the evening dancing in the gymnasium—and there were no wallflowers nor stags—although Chief White Cloud and some his followers withstood all attempts to be snared by the fairer sex.

Refreshments were served and everyone went home with a feeling of good toward his classmates.

Stranger Than Fiction

Being a girls choice, or should we say leap year occasion, everyone had partners. Some of these are as follows: Rhoda Cannon, the person who stands above the class, escorted the brilliant-minded Andrew Stephens, of Washington. Our All-American football player, Justin Tolton was accompanied by the golden-haired Adrene McArthur. Wendell Gardner's placid features burst into a grin of satisfaction when the young Grace Cottam popped the question to him. Bish Whitehead, with his pomp and glory was escorted by the experienced usher, Esther Thompson. This isn't all Bish did—he crooned. Can you imagine that!

Lucky is the mosquito who passes the screen test.

DIXIE SPIRIT

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At Dixie College." But also to me this "expression" has died out, and I think the stability of youth today, guided aright by intelligent direction, may fan the spark of collegiate devotion to a burning ideal of the will-to-live most in service.

To go to college just to be in attendance dooms one to failure from the start and far better would it be for the individual to never matriculate, both for himself and for others. Living is a condition that is exemplified by the kind of activity that goes on—such a life would be poor for the student without aim or purpose. Too much attention to parties, dances, dramatics, athletics or social affairs interferes with fine habits of living quite as surely as they do with fine marks in the registrar's office.

"On the contrary, the college student may set his course to develop his powers to reveal his best, to enrich his life. This means attention to studies surely, but also to student affairs, to friends, to play—all in fine proportion"—Williams. Any plan that promises something creative can be followed with confidence.

"The habits that so often interfere with fine living in college, such as smoking, drinking, playing cynic, squandering affection in a promiscuous fashion on every girl, gambling, profane speech, and other forms of poor standards are all susceptible to change. Twisted ideas of fun and fashion may lead one to be "popular" at the expense of real growth and happiness." There may be a lack of taste for the fine cultural things of life. Taste can be developed.

It isn't necessary to be dignified, serious or studious to have a fine quality of life. Neither should one go to the other extreme. "Life as a mere living has no compulsion, but the kind of life has necessity"—Williams. In other words, are you drifting with the winds or are you learning to navigate.

By co-operative effort the finest traditions in any school may be realized at Dixie College but that means students must realize their responsibility as members of an organization. This organization is a vital thing, a living entity, and only when you realize this will you be doing your part in the success of the enterprise. This does not mean merely attending classes, buying an activity card, making good grades, howling for the team, dancing, etc.—but it does mean

that you should be so interested in the college affairs that you voice your desires by co-operative activity, enter into all the things in life, mentally, socially or aesthetically, as they make a college life.

During the present year, Dixie College has the chance to make a name for herself scholastically, and socially. The new student body set-up and the educational arrangement is certainly conducive toward enriched living.

The "health education" class of the college has recommended a set of objectives to make for a better student body and college and I include them below. By sincere effort on the part of every student, it is my wager that this year will be the most memorable of those you have been in attendance at Dixie.

We the class in Health Education recommend that:

There should be instituted into the school exclusive student body activities, to be held once a week from eight to ten p. m., during which time games are played and old-fashioned dances are taught. These are not to be merely for modern dancing as there are some students who do not care so much for modern dancing.

The study schedule is readjusted. Studies should be assigned as a co-ordinated whole instead of as individual units, as some teachers too often think that their classes are the only ones in school.

A better understanding between the faculty, student body, and the town is greatly desired, as to responsibility.

More traditions should be established.

We recommend a major student outing for autumn, winter and spring.

a. Zion Autumn hike.

b. Zion ice and snow carnival.

c. Boulder Dam—Mead lake outing for spring.

Grounds be properly policed for care of property.

The city, school, state, and church co-operate in a unified effort to landscape and lawn the block that the school is on.

More use be made of the faculty and student council. Have it meet weekly and work problems thoroughly.

Blank Verse

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SPANISH CLUB

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ments are made, will be held on Mondays at 1:30 p. m. Programs will be arranged and presented on each occasion. We invite anyone with Spanish ability to join us.

A special class, for the benefit of anyone who desires it, is given every Monday evening at 7:30. Enthusiastic older people are enjoying a conquering Spanish. Why don't you?

A trip to some of the Spanish localities of California is being planned for the near future. Other activities will be sponsored during the school year.

"Let's go West and Speak Spanish".

Adios

DELTA PHI ALPHA

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Helena Thomas, Luana Whipple, Hal Bradshaw, Fay Reber, Floyd Atkin, Keith Barber, Russel Smith, LaVoy Esplin, Carlos Schmutz as regular members, and Evelyn Cannon as an Honorary Member.

If you happen to see Carlos Schmutz running about as a wild Indian, Monday, don't call for the sheriff to take him to Provo. A stoppage of the digestive tract can easily be removed by seeing Helena Thomas in front of the Education building on Monday between 2 and 3. Monday at 10 o'clock let's all be out in front of the Education building to see Hal Bradshaw give us his masterful interpretation of the art of rooting a peanut between the Gym and the Education building. Who'll (Continued on page 4)

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

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have girls that are excellent basketball players. We have exceedingly outstanding baseball material and exceptional track stars. Why not give them a chance to strut their stuff?

The girl's athletics, however, have been tucked in a corner so long they are dusty and uninteresting. Let's bring them out into the sunshine and wind them up.

If given half a chance the girls could carry the name of "Dixie Athletics" as far and as well as any of the boys.

Give it whirl anyway girls. Rome wasn't built in a day but it was certainly started. So "RELAX AND LET YOURSELF GO!"

—HELEN SEAMAN.

LINCOLN COUNTY HI TACKLES FLIERS ON DIXIE'S TURF, OCT. 28

On October 28, the Lincoln county high will meet the Dixie high "Fliers" out at the new football field. The kick-off will be at 2:30 mountain standard time. This game will be a very close affair. Lincoln high lost only three lettermen last year and will be a hard team to beat. The "Fliers" have a fairly strong team this year. Most of the players are green, but show plenty of snap.

The Lincoln county high will go into the game as favorites.

The loud speaker will be out there and the game will be broadcast over the Dixie Network.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS ON GAMES, PLAYERS

James Bunting, college tackle, has been given the name of Shirley Temple, because of his singing curls. "Aub" Morris was about the most thrilled fellow on the football team when Dixie beat BAC. "Aub" used to play for BAC. He won all-conference honors there in '33. Tom Daly, Dixie football player, surely has gone for the girls by the name of Adair. When the team was in Salt Lake City he wrote her three letters in one hour. What love won't do for a person!

BAC doesn't seem to like our band very well. They didn't want them to play at the football game in Cedar City at any rate. They know that with the great band of Dixie up there playing for our team, Dixie would be sure to win. The boys missed the band even though they did win.

The Pep Girls did their part at Cedar in helping the lads to win. They put on a great exhibition of "Yelling".

Coach Shields put plenty of fight into the football players with his pep talks. He makes them want to die for Dixie.

Dan Davis will soon be back to school. Dan surely did take it like a man when he had to stay in Salt Lake for an operation. The football squad does miss him because he is a very good end.

Alva "Chief White Cloud" Snow is the noisiest player on the field.

We'll be back with more dope next time—we hope!

"Can we duet?" asked the tenor.
"Can we sing the song before us?"
"Can we do as they rechoir?"
And the answer was, "of chorus!"

Seen and Heard on the Campus

P. D. Spillsbury's new mustache . . . Mr. Reid's change in politics . . . Clayton Stratton's improved language on the football field . . . Lloyd Bleak's new pants . . . Mrs. Hunt's Nazi salute in the library.

ALL WOLL'N A YARD WIDE
Mary ate a little lamb,
A lobster and some prunes,
A glass of milk, a piece of pie,
And then some macaroons.
It made the naughty waiters grin
To see her order so;
And when they carried Mary out
Her face was white as snow.

First Flea: "Been on a vacation?"

Second Flea: "No, on a tramp."

Sign on Pete Hasting's door:
"If I'm studying when you enter, please wake me up."

De-Funny-Itions

A kiss—The word is a noun, but it is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined and more common than proper. It is not very singular, in fact that it is more often used in the plural. It agrees with me.

The absent-minded professor we would like to have is the one who would lecture to his steak and cut his classes.

A. K. . . . I think I'll go down stairs and send McKay home.

Mrs. Hafen. . . Now, Arthur, remember the way we used to court.

A. K. . . . I hadn't thought of that.—I know darn well I better go down and send him home.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

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be the sucker for Lela Lund is to be fishing on Tuesday in the gutter in front of the Post Office from 12:45 to 1:15.

The Delta Phi Alpha is in charge of the music day of the Fine Arts Festival which is to be carried on December 2, 3, and 4.

Woodrow Dennett was chosen vice-president of the Delta Phi at a recent meeting. Hermese Abbott of Bunkerville was the vice-president for this year but she was unable to return to school this year. Glen Hopkins has been chosen to represent Delta Phi Alpha on the general committee of the Fine Arts Festival.

Lost boy to lady: "Have you seen a lady in a fur coat without a little boy that looks like me?"

Millie—"You'll ruin your stomach eating so much candy."

Evans—"Oh, that doesn't matter. I always keep my coat buttoned, so it won't show."

"Melvin . . . Melvin!"

"Huh, Ma?"

"Are you spitting in the goldfish bowl?"

"No, but I'm coming plenty close."

Edith Sullivan (in Orientation)—What can I do to prevent the boys from trying to kiss me?

Mrs. Robinson—Develop personal dignity and plenty of reserve; see that there is nothing in looks or actions that would give boys encouragement, and—eat plenty of onions.

HOW D'YA FEEL?

"Corking," said the bottle

"Rotten," said the apple

"Sew-Sew," said the needle

"Punk," said the firecrackers

"Fine," said the judge

Helen Adair's first letter home from Dixie:

Dw ea r Fglkz;—,

I am writung yoj toshow yiu thst i a, maſkinh msakung bihg proGre,s . . . It is a greeat-pleaxurer nof of to havev to push a pem aroynd bu h3andt, thi iS thr firrst let er I havwrittun yoh oN \$he mach(ne , s.o i hAt—ate 6u du it, but REALLY HAVE TO ASK YOU FOR A LITTLE MORE MONEY TO CARRY ME THROUGH THE WEEK.

A hojs yog are al welk,
yOuR dsygutwr, hElEn.

FOOTBALL

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their last threatening drive in the fourth quarter. They made it to the two-yard stripe. But there the Dixie line held them for no gain on four tries for a touchdown. The game ended with Dixie on the long end of the score.

The high school game at St. George was a very interesting tussle. Neither team had too much power for the other. The score was even throughout until the last 30 seconds of play when Dixie made the touchdown that gave them the game. The final score was 13-6.

LAMBDA BETA THETA YEAR STARTED WITH OUTING ON RED HILL

The Lambda Beta Theta started out with bang, or rather with a weinie roast on the Red Hill, on September 17. All of the members enjoyed active games, weinies and marshmallows. Club has been held every Thursday night since then and legends of Dixie and Zion Park have been studied.

On October 17, between the hours of four and six, we gave a Colonial Tea in honor of the Junior English classes who are the prospective members of the club. The active members wore colonial bonnets and in the candlelight of the old-fashioned garden, looked delightful.

Ada Hafen, and Irene Carter poured, Mary Clark, our president and Jean Cottam, our vice-president, made up the receiving line. The members assisted in serving and seating the guests. The program consisted of soft minuets and waltz's played by Luana Whipple, at intervals during the tea. Adrene McArthur gave a reading about those things called husbands. Two vocal solos by Aileen Worthen, and a violin solo by Mrs. Irene Everett. All those who attended the tea felt it was very successful.

At a meeting of October 22nd, Mr. Reid gave a number of Indian Legends of Dixie. Mrs. West was invited as a guest.

The Lambda Beta Theta wishes to encourage all Junior girls in their English work because each quarter 10 girls are chosen from Junior English classes to become members of the club. Those having "A" grades automatically become members of the club. The remained of the ten are chosen from those who achieve "B" grades.

We hope that all Junior girls will try to better their English scholarship that they may become members of this sorority.

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