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Leda Heaton, Junior Class Representative, Elected Queen of Ball

Miss Leda Heaton, Junior class representative was elected by vote of the students of the Dixie College and Dixie junior high school as the most popular girl on the campus. Leda was crowned Queen of the Harvest Ball at the new St. George ballroom Friday night before the largest crowd that has attended the annual ball sponsored by the members of Dixie chapter F. F. A.

Edith Sullivan, sophomore class representative, and Janis Schmutz, representing the 4th year class of the Dixie junior high school pooled a tremendous vote as evidence of their popularity with the students. These two girls acted as attendants to the Harvest Queen. Myrlene Fawcett was the winner of this contest last year.

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Dixie Junior College Presents 2nd Lyceum Number Monday Nite

The second lyceum number of this school year will be held in the Tabernacle, Monday, November 23.

Our guest will be Jan Cherniavsky, a pianist. He was born in Kiev, Russia, and during his life he has traveled the world over, giving recitals alone and with his brothers Leo and Michel. He has been the pupil of such famous people as Mme. Goldwieser and during the past two years he has been appearing in recital and as guest artist with symphonies in the Old and New World.

He comes to us with a great many wonderful recommendations which proves that it will be a chance of a lifetime to hear him.

The World's Press opinions are:

"He plays so well that everyone is bound to enjoy it."

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SEMI-FORMAL M. I. A. DANCE SUCCESSFUL; OVER 200 ATTENDED

Everyone is excited over the Formal M. I. A. dance. The thing we can't understand about is why Mason and McKay were pacing the streets until the wee hours of the morning. It looks like Rodney is taking advantage of his big brother but then as it is in the family it might be alright. . . . Those blue notes from the trumpet section were just Lloyd giving Ted Simmons the raspberry. . . . Dick Haaga thinks one's as bad as another. That's right, isn't it, Dick? Among the celebrities there, were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pickett. The grand march was good practice for those who

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B.Y.U., Utah State Fed. Arts Exhibit Part of Dixie's Fine Arts Festival

"PARENT'S DAY" AT SCHOOL ATTENDED BY MANY PARENTS

Parent's day at school proved mothers as apt at running the typewriter as they are at cooking. (no doubt many of us have indigestion) and proved fathers to be very intellectual. All the teachers remarked about what a successful day it had been. Dear students, let us rally forth and prove ourselves as excellent scholars as our fond parents. Maybe it would be well to start at the beginning of the

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Largest and Finest Exhibit Ever Shown in So. Utah; Every Type of Pictorial Art on Display

When Death, that master of all and servant of none, displays our life's deeds and misdeeds as through the meandering corridors of oblivion we crawl to life's reward what will be the vision which will greet our eyes? Then we will have the privilege, if it may be called a privilege, of viewing all of our past life's deeds in a single glance.

Will this view of our lives be anything like that to be seen in the auditorium, library, and halls of the Education building since the Pioneer Trails Art Exhibit has been hung during the last week by Dr. D. Elden Beck, Ralph Huntsman,

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Dixie Ends Its Football Season With Losses to Parsons and Panaca

The Dixie "Fliers" ended the 1936 football season by losing to the Westminster "Parsons" Wednesday. The final score was Westminster 7 and Dixie 0. The game was exciting throughout and had the fans on their feet most of the game. Westminster was down in scoring territory quite often, but was unable to break through Dixie's defense. Dixie made it to the 30-yard line once, but got no further. The only score of the game came in third period, when the "Parson" fullback plunged over for a score. Billings kicked the extra point. Dixie surprised many fans by holding the lads from Salt Lake the way they did. Stratton was the spark in the Dixie team with his kicking and defensive work. The Dixie line should be given plenty of credit for the way they held Westminster. Westminster out-

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Fine Arts Festival Tickets are Now Available in Two Size

SINGLES FOR SINGLE ADMISSION \$1.25
FOR THREE PERFORMANCES
DOUBLES FOR COUPLE ADMISSION \$1.75
FOR THREE PERFORMANCES

Performances Are As Follows
With the Prices for Admission When Attended
Without A Season Ticket

DECEMBER 2

SYMPHONIC CONCERT BY THE
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
Symphony Orchestra of 80 Pieces

DIXIE'S BALLROOM — 7:30 P. M.
ADMISSION 35c

DECEMBER 3

"The Garden of the Moon"
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM — 7:30 P. M.
ADMISSION 25c and 35c

DECEMBER 4

Fine Arts Ball

DIXIE'S BALLROOM — 9:00 P. M.
ADMISSION \$1.00 (Couple) 25c Extra Ladies

Tickets are on sale at the COLLEGE OFFICE,
REXALL DRUG, DIXIE DRUG, SNOW HOTEL,
and ARROWHEAD HOTEL.
GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST

Freshies To Present
Wednesday's Program

If you want to get a little Thanksgiving spirit, come to the assembly program Wednesday;

And you'll be told how the first Thanksgiving was begun, And was handed along From Sire to Son;

How the threads that were gathered

In West and in East, Were woven to make up Our Puritan feast,

Anyway if you don't like it you can be thankful we don't give them more often.

Horace T.: "Do you know what a stationary engine is?"

Dick H.: "Sure, the one on my flivver is, a good part of the time."

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS
WIN BASEBALL GAME
WITH SCORE OF 11-9

The girls' baseball game between college girls and the Jr. high girls reached an unexpected conclusion Tuesday the 10 of November when the Jr. high girls carried the game to a score of nine to eleven at the end of five innings.

This game was well played by both teams of girls and compliments can be given to all that played especially for the fairness and willingness to abide by the umpires decision as final!

The college class however refuses to acknowledge that the Jr. high girls are the best baseball players for three reasons. First—the Jr. high girls were young and have had more practice together. Second—they were under Miss McArthur's wing and therefore the college girls were unable to cooperate with them. Third—the wind was blowing from the north.

Anyway the game was enjoyed by all we wish to extend our hands to you Jr. high girls. You have very fine athletes and the college as whole wish to encourage you in all your attempts.

P. S. Brace up you college girls. It looks like the Jr. high got "took" over to Hurricane with a score of 8 to 16. Better luck next time.

Mr. Beck: "I can't see why you want to stay outside so long with such a graceful dancer as Miss McArthur."

Champ C: "Oh" she showed me some new steps and we sat on them."

Sports High-lights

The juniors are favored to win the class series? This is the writer's forecast.

Coach Hafen has already lined up thirteen practice games for the high school and several

The college team will take a for the college.

trip to California that will be something for the players to work for.

Grant Brooks is a second Ted Husing. The Columbia Broadcasting company has been trying to sign him up for the last week . . . but Grant has decided to stay and play basketball for Dixie. He is also a second Tarzan.

Wendell Gardner, member of the Athletic Council and a strong prospect for the high school team, has now started to eat Wheaties. We hope he doesn't cheat cut Jack Armstrong, the All-American boy, and take his place.

Jim Esplin, Marion Hinton and Evans Woodbury played their first football game Wednesday. They did very well and will be back next year to play for Dixie. Dean Gardner is one of the fastest football players in the state. Dean really gets out and sprints.

Clayton Stratton and Narvel

To Whom It May Concern:

As one publication of the Dixie Chaser succeeds another, it obviously becomes imperative that the students be warned to disregard their natural gullibility when reading those columnistic fabrications and malformations of fact that constitute our budding sophomore reporter's contribution to the school news.

As it would seem a bit harsh to infer that the lad suffers from a malady called acute halitosis of the intellect, we will here state that he is merely handicapped by an extreme case of mental astigmatism, so consequently must be excused for the ridiculous culmination of his literary efforts as displayed in the column rightfully delegated to news from the sophomore class.

(You knew who wrote the above before you read the first line, did you? We thought you would, so we left off his name. What a vocabulary!)

In the Eskimo language "I love you" is translated univissaarnatuhalfinajunjuarisquihaha. One reason why the nights are so long, maybe ----

Leavitt were selected on the all-conference football team. Garn Heaton made the second team and Aub Morris and Denby Wade were given honorable mention. The other players on the team were given a very good rating.

The high school lost their last football game to Lincoln hi by a score of 47 to 12. It Sounds like Dixie had an off day.

Dixie should have a good football team next year with all the players that are returning.

Beer, Skirts, and Jazz appeal as much to the college athlete now days as Wine, Woman, and Song did to his dad.

Utah Aggies won the Rocky Mountain conference football championship this year by defeating C. U.

We pick: The Fordham university "Rams" and the Washington State "Huskies" to play in the Rose Bowl on New Years' Day.

Dixie high to go to the State tournament this year.

That a certain horse will win the Kentucky Derby.

I see Bob Brooks, golf coach, has started the team swinging through their paces. More power to them.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from first page) gained Dixie very much in yardage and also had a very good defense.

Dixie had a good football season this year considering everything. Six men were ruled ineligible, before the Westmister game, two before the BAC game. Two or three were injured, things like this make the world look pretty dark to a coach. The college won one game and lost three; the high school won three and lost three, so this wasn't such a bad season after all. The college will lose by graduation this year: Jim Bunting, Garn Heaton, Ervin Foster, Harold Anderson, Narvel Leavitt, Captain Aubrey Morris, Horace Thompson, and Paul Wilson. Coach Gus Shields should be commended upon his work this year.

Scores of games Dixie played this year:

College: Weber 26, Dixie 13; Westmister 7, Dixie 0; Dixie 13, BAC 6; BAC 19, Dixie 7.

High school: Lincoln high 25, Dixie 0; Lincoln high 47, Dixie 13; Overton 0, Dixie 7; Overton 0, Dixie 19; BAC 6, Dixie 13; BAC 12, Dixie 7.

Advice Given Freshies
Various and Sundry

A bit of advice to inexperienced Freshmen. (Also other students and faculty members who don't already know it.)

1. Never ask a girl for a kiss . . . just take one . . . or two.
2. Always wet your lips before a kiss. The lipstick won't smudge—much!
4. Don't run out of gas on a lonely road . . . running out of gas is much cleaner.
5. Don't cheat unless the girl cheats, too.
6. Don't tell dirty jokes . . . they're usually no good anyway.
7. Don't fall for blondes, they're usually brunettes.
8. Always start in the bottom of things . . . EXCEPT IN LOVE.
9. Sometimes, when a girl says NO she means NO.

OPERAS CHOSEN AS
SUBJECT MATTER BY
DELTA PHI ALPHA

Joseph Williams, recently initiated honorary member of the Delta Phi Alpha, has been chosen to outline the year's program for the club. The subject matter is to be on operas, and as Mr. Williams has had quite a bit of experience along this line we feel that he will produce a workable outline. He was chosen at a meeting held in the piano studio on November 19.

The Music Day assembly for the Fine Arts Festival is to be arranged by this committee: McKay Neilson, Naomi Fordham, and Ila Cox. Programs for this assembly are to be printed.

If enough pins are wanted by the members of the clubs an order will be sent off in the immediate future.

LYCEUM

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"His performances are impressively artistic and technically saue."

"He gives his audiences his very best and his performances are remarkable, clean, and brilliant."

"His playing is rich in sentiment and his dynamic action is broad."

"His movements are smooth and even rhythm."

Let's all respond to this great opportunity and receive Mr. Jan Chearniavsky with a big applause.

MANY REASONS FOR
BEING THANKFUL
FOUND BY JUNIORS

Since popular prejudice runs in favor of expressing gratitude during the last of November while we are preparing the turkey and plum pudding the Juniors have completed a long list of reasons why they are thankful. Our list begins:

We, the Junior class, are thankful first of all that Evans Woodbury has at last found a girl friend whom he thinks is good enough for HIM.

We are thankful for our football heroes whose eligibility cards were good for the entire season.

We are thankful for our handsome fellows such as Clell and Charley.

The timid and inexperienced Juniors are thankful for the free lessons given by the Love Birds in the Biology department. Not mentioning names, Floyd.

Waldo is thankful Carma lives just across the road.

We are thankful for the end of a successful and interesting term.

Girls when they went out to swim Once dressed like mother hubbard Now they have a different whim And dress more like her cupboard.

This poem by T. Mc. ?

PARENT'S DAY

(Continued from first page) day and list their successful procedure.

First of all they came to school in cars. (Could that have been a point in their favor?) Physical Ed. was a snap because the gym could not be used. They were not asked to write a theme in English, and I am told they were not given a history test. Seriously, though, they were real sports. I believe that everyone enjoyed the entire day, and we certainly enjoyed having them come. They are to be congratulated.

Perhaps if the students were given a little more time in the open forum to express themselves and present the problems they have, a lot more could be accomplished. Instead too much time is taken in presenting the different problems and as a result there is less time to discuss and vote upon them. In the forums we have held there seems to be nothing done until the last five minutes. Why can't we start this the first five minutes and maybe something would be accomplished.

—Unsigned.

Music, Literature and Pictorial Art
Theme of Dixie's Fine Arts Festival

There's a reason for everything done in this world whether that reason is evident to the human mind or sense of perception or not.

Why did Leonard De Vinci spend years of his life on just one picture "Mona Liza" or why did Michealangelo spend week in and year out on the murals which made him one of the greatest artists of that day and of all time? Every worthwhile thing is accomplished only after years and years of very hard work and ingenuity on the part of the accomplisher. Thus let me introduce to you the Fine Arts Festival in hopes that you may be able to see the fine things which it affords one in cultural and esthetic values.

The collective and important purposes of the Fine Arts Festival need not be mentioned here only by stating those things which give it its purpose. First, all programs, all classes, and all entertainments to be given on these three days are to base their themes upon the subjects of music, literature, and pictorial art; second, all material to be given on these three days, December 2, 3, and 4 is to be of the highest available type and class; (to date several things

have been rejected because they were not considered the high quality wanted by the Fine Arts committee; third, this is not to be just a hap-hazzard affair in which anything can happen but it is a planned and well-thought-out Festival.

Do we students of Dixie junior college, want to make this a successful and entertaining venture and in this way make this section of the state and country noted for its cultural ability? If so, and I feel sure we do, we must get out and support it to the limit by every means in our power. Some of the best means by which we can support this issue is by carrying home the information needed to stir up enthusiasm among our parents and friends in such a way as to get them out to the Festival. Nothing can ruin a thing faster than to present it to a small crowd and to a half interested crowd.

Will you students please carry this paper home and place it in such a place that your parents and friends may get hold of it for an uninformed town is a poor place in which to present anything whether it be good or bad.

Pictures Valued to \$700. on Display at Dixie College

(Continued from first page) Miss Emma Neilson and the members of the Beaux Art Guild. This exhibition comprises nearly 300 pictures painted by a group of artists who followed the Pioneer Trail across the great American Plains and painted the landmarks and scenery which greeted the eyes of the Pioneers as they traveled toward this promised land.

Within this group was our own art teacher, Mr. Ralph Huntsman, and the father of our Junior class president (Clell Covington), B. Lorin Covington of Hurricane, Utah.

Never before has such a large exhibit of pictorial art been seen in southern Utah, with thousands of dollars worth of art to be seen for the looking. Values of single pictures range from \$700.00 to \$5.00 and show every color of the rainbow and "then some".

Let me direct you to special pictures to be seen on the north wall of the auditorium. There

are two large pictures of Indians painted in very brilliant colors, and were painted by Weinold Reiss, a famed Indian painter of the Eastern United States. Within the college library is a book of colored photos of Indian pictures painted by this artist.

A large part of this exhibit was brought from the Brigham Young university during the past week-end by Dr. Beck and P. D. Spillsbury. They have been on exhibit there for some time. The major part of the exhibit was brought by truck line from Provo.

The Utah State Federal Arts exhibit of about 50 pictures will be hung in the new Recreation hall for the Fine Arts Ball which will take place on December 4. Within this group are two large murals. Some of the best pictures which are now hung in the college will be removed to the Recreation hall for the Ball.

PEP GIRLS INTITIAE
NEW UNIFORMS AT
DANCE, NOVEMBER 7

Boy, what games! What girls! What PEP! And we're just getting started!

Keep in mind the first dance given by our Pep girls, what a dance, and there's plenty more where that came from folks. We turned out in mass, anyway quite a large percentage of mass at the Dixie vs. BAC game, and screamed our d..... heads off. That's what the boys need. We hope it helped, even if BAC did walk off with OUR usual victory.

Did everyone wonder why everything was quiet on the Western Front, or any other front, on Saturday, November 7? Here's why. The Pep had all gone to the Standard Cafe, where the Pep girls and an equal number of our dashing young Dixie men had a party. It was sort of an initiation for our uniforms, too. We were wearing your colors that night Dixie, and dishing out plenty of pep. We had a special dime poker-inner for the automatic victrola, which blatted forth our extra special orchestra to which we proceeded to dance, and "especially the Schottish". Everyone had a simply "eltro-cious" time, or something. Oh yes and refreshments were served in buffet style.

Hold everything peoples, there'll be more soon.

ARCHERY CLUB NOW
ORGANIZED WITH
THIRTEEN MEMBERS

At last we have the much desired archery club in our school. We held our first meeting on Monday, November 9. There were only 9 members so we called another meeting for the following night and had 13 members. We decided to hold meetings every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, just before Mutual.

Carlos Lang was elected president, Larkin Smith as vice-president, and Rex Stratton as secretary and treasurer.

November 17, we read and adopted our constitution and several by-laws including the clause that anyone absent from the club three times successively shall be suspended from the club.

We got three new members in the club making a total of 16 in all and we expect a lot more to join. Everyone is invited to attend. Who says Dixie hasn't school spirit?

Carlos Lang.

Recreation In Dixie Land

I hear a blare of a trumpet,
Out of the distant blue;
Earl J. is playing rag-time!
And so is Stanley too!
I hear a shuffle of dancing feet,
Reverberating anew;
Ringing out from Dixie Land,
Where skies are always blue.
Recreation in Dixie Land,
There's dancing to be done;
Ring the bells, blow the whistles!
There's fun for all who come.
Ring the bells in Dixie Land,
There's dancing to be done!
From houses, come the dancers,
To begin their frolic;
I wonder what poor baby does,
If he develops Colic?
Oh, look, here comes dear Ada,
Dancing along so gay;
I wonder who she's dancing with?
Well, it's dear old McKay!
And here comes Justin Toltn,
Swinging with his Noma;
The gal that tells them alla'
"I tank I go homa!"
Down the stretch comes dear
old Fawn,
She really is a deer;
She says that Evan likes every-
thing,
Except, the Government Beer!
Don't look now, but here comes
Clayton,
Waltzing his love;
I wonder if he can "koo" and
"bill",
Like any ordinary dove?
Dig times seems to be Rudy's
style,
Just a digging gate;
But be careful, dear fenimens;
"He uses this as bate!"
Who is that Charles Pickett
brought?
Oh, that is his Phyllis!
Hush, don't talk so loud sweet-
heart,
For fear that they may hear
us;
Aubrey Morris appears to be,
Rather a gallant man;
But when he dances with Helen,
He's a bucket in the pan!
Who is that Ted S. brought?
I wonder where they lost-er?
Good hell, and a Shakespearian
Ghost!
He brought, Julia Foster!
Recreation in Dixie Land,
There's dancing to be done;
Ring the bells, blow the whistles!
Ring the bells in Dixie Land,
There's dancing to be done!
Around and 'round the frolic goes;
Each stepping on the other's
toes;
The wheel of fortune dwindle by,
Where it stops—you won't be!
—PAUL CHADBURN.

Uncle Urie: Sonny I wouldn't
slid down those stairs.
Freshie: Wouldn't? — He e k
you can't.

Seen and Heard on the Campus

Pst! pst! what is that note
that Phyllis Fuller is passing
to Clarence Ward? Oh nothing
she just wanted to tell him not
to chew gum in classes. It didn't
look nice.

Boydon Fawcett: "What I'd
like now is some good old-fash-
ioned loving.

Alma Morris: "O. K. come up
to the house and I'll introduce
you to grandma."

Really Harold Hafen is quite
romantic. He would break a leg
for her, an arm for her, and
even buy her a hamburger if
he had to.

There once was a man not
unique
Who imagined himself quite a
shique
But the girls didn't fall
For the fellow at all—
He made only ten dollars a
w'ique.

Freshie: "Tell me, teacher,
why they use knots instead of
miles on the ocean?"
Teacher: "Because, they've
got to have the ocean tide."

My room 8 sad to rel8
Came 2 in a terrible str8
Tho he'd had 2 glasses
Of something str8
He st6 to the story
'Twas something he 8.

Did you Freshies know we
had a budding romance in our
class? You'd never guess it but
it's between Velva Atkin and
Jay Seegmiller. For further in-
formation of this romance watch
this column.

Phyllis Bentley: "Charley, to-
day's my birthday."

Charley: "And to think dear,
in less than ten years we'll be
married."

Phyllis: "Never my future.
How about the present?"

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Things we can't understand:—

Why Phil, Cecile, Millie, and
Fawn were seen hitch-hiking
between Santa Clara and St.
George on Armistice Day.
What's the matter girls? Did
you forget your roller skates?

Why Mildred Bentley would
tell us she was studying until
4 a. m. that Wednesday, when
we knew all the time there
was a man in it. Who was he
Middie?

Why Alma Morris can't un-
derstand that boys and school
work just won't rate her an out-
standing slip.

What Charley has been up
to that he has to bring Phil
a box of candy as a peace of-
fering.

Why Fawn would teach Evan
Pickett toe dancing and then
wonder why he has to practice
on her every Friday night.

Social Worker: Do you owe
any back house rent?

Carlos S.: We ain't got a
back house. We have modern
plumbing.

Horace T.: "Is this the Salva-
tion Army?"

Secretary: "Yes."

Horace T.: "Do you save
women?"

Secretary: "Yes."

Horace T.: "Well save a couple
for Saturday night."

1.—The Chaser is—voice of
the students—Voice of experience
—Who gives a Da—(censored).

2.—Dixie College is—in the
hole—a four-year vacation—
paradise for feeble-minded.

3.—A taxidermist is—A per-
son employed by the government
—Floyd Atkin—Why old maids
die.

4.—Porphyrogenitism is—hav-
ing spring fever—and odd feel-
ing in the stomach—after mix-
ing whiskey, gin and wine—A
third litter of rabbits.

5.—"Give me Liberty or give
me death," was muttered by—
The Statue of Liberty—A weekly
magazine—The freshman boys.

6.—E. Plurbus Unum means—
Don't look now but—Quick Hen-
ry, the flit—Did you see that
blonde?—No, did you?

She was only a Communists
daughter, but everyone got his
share.

HARVEST QUEEN

(Continued from first page)

Presentation of the crown
was made by Harold Hafen,
chapter president of the F. F. A.
Harold also presented the five
dollar cash prize which the
Queen's popularity won for her
class. The Queen's attendants
were escorted by Andrew Holt,
past president of the Dixie
chapter, and Justin Toltn.

Mrs. Guy Hafen designed the
throne which was built under
the direction of Earl Hafen,
chapter vice-president. The
Queen's popularity won for her
Miss Emma Nielson and decor-
ated by Miss Alene Worthen
and Atkin.

Mrs. Kenneth Rose, formerly
Anne Cannon, won the Thanks-
giving turkey. Howard Morris
won the prize for estimating
closest to the correct number
of grains of wheat the turkey
would eat in two days, and
Shirl Pitchforth won the esti-
mate on the bottle of peas.
Grant McMullin had charge of
the awarding of prizes. Rex
Bleak managed the Harvest
Queen contest.

—GRANT McMULLIN.

M. I. A. DANCE

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were planning on a wedding.
How about is, Allen? One of
the big disappointments of the
dance was the fact that Ray-
mond Cottam failed to show
up with Fae. Fae says broth-
erly love is more lasting than
puppy love, anyway . . . It was
rumored Ray already had a date
but broke it in favor of Fae
and then didn't get up the
courage to pop the question to
her. . . . Glen sure must like
Alice. He didn't give anyone
else a break. . . . Howard W.
is going is going to open a
"Hotel in Bunkerville" and let
Elaine Hardy be head chamber-
maid. . . . Joe sure cut out
Bill, didn't he? Bonnie doesn't
have to work Monday. I won-
der who Alice will come to the
dance with. . . . We offer our
apologies to those students
whose feelings were hurt by
what was printed in our col-
umn. . . . After all, it's just
for fun.

Pres. Smith: You are charged
with being drunk. Have you
anything to say?

Aub: I've never been drunk
in my life, sir, and I never in-
tend to be. It always makes
me feel so bad the next morn-
ing.