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"Beggar Student," Opera Scheduled For Mar. 10-11-12

**J. W. McAllister to Direct
3-Act Comique. Work to
Start Early This Year**

Books for the opera "The Beggar Student", a three-act comique by Carl Milloker, arrived January 13 and work on them by the Dixie junior college chorus was commenced under the direction of J. W. McAllister on January 14, less than two months before the date of presentation, March 10, 11, and 12.

The reason for such an early presentation of the opera is that the male lead, Mr. Joseph Williams is leaving for the Eastern States mission soon after that date.

Other leads in this opera will be Miss Mary McGregor, a former student of Dixie, and a recent student of the Brigham Young university in Provo, who will take the leading lady part she has appeared in this part (Continued on page two)

DIXIE TO PRESENT BAND DANCE; WILL BE GALA AFFAIR

Put alcohol in your radiator, shake the snow from your feet, and be first in line to attend the annual Band dance. Your money's worth is assured by continuous music, made possible by two orchestras. Extra entertainment at no extra charge.

Couples arriving from nine to nine-thirty will be charged only one half the regular price.

Upon the success of our last dance of this type we base our guarantee for your enjoyment.

Funds received from this dance will be used to furnish band concert tours. Negotiations are underway for an exchange of programs between the college band and the Arizona State college. If a satisfactory agreement can be reached, the Arizona State college may possibly send a group to give a program and a dance. These two events may be looked forward to with expectancy on the behalf of the students and towns people.

Looking Forward

By B. Glen Smith

**Events Planned for Dixie's Future Development
As Outlined By President Smith. Extensive
Programs Billed for Other Institutions.**

Events of any importance must be carefully planned long in advance of the time they are scheduled to take place. This is true in regard to the events of one's life, as well as in connection with the activities of school.

Dixie students will be interested in knowing what is planned in connection with activities for the rest of the school year, and in what is possible in connection with junior college development in the near future.

Of immediate interest is the meeting of the Utah State Legislature now in session. The budget for the next biennium is in their hands. Of this we are assured—Dixie will receive the same treatment as other educational institutions. There is little likelihood of any decrease in appropriation; on the other hand any significant increase seems remote. Governor Blood's message to the Legislature indicates that funds will be available for the next biennium in the state are not much more than they were available two years ago.

Among the major items asked by Dixie, which if granted, must be made by special appropriation, are an improved heating plant centralized for all buildings, adequate equipment for the mechanic arts building, which should be ready to use by the

opening of school next fall, and an athletic field to be urged as a PWA project.

The expansion of the junior college in Utah will be a vital challenge for the legislators. Already Carbon county has introduced a bill asking that two years of college work be given in Price, not as a junior college, but as a branch of the University of Utah. It is likely that Vernal and Richfield will introduce similar bills in the near future; they will, however, probably ask for junior colleges. It seems apparent that there should and must be established more junior colleges in Utah. The only question is, when can we establish them, and what kind of system will be best for Utah? It is doubtful if this question can be adequately answered in the present session.

It is significant to note New York state is definitely considering the development of more junior colleges in that state. This notwithstanding the fact that there are numerous universities already established in New York.

In Dixie, two important activities are already receiving careful consideration. They are Dixie Day and Commencement.

Dixie Day will be held on March 26. On this day it is planned to combine the major features of the former Found-

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Turkeys Purchased by Farm Classes as Aids to Cost Study

Study of Climatic Conditions In Relation to Production Is Object

Six hundred Mammoth Bronze turkeys for the production of turkey eggs in Utah's Dixie have been purchased from local turkey producers by six students of the Dixie junior college and the Dixie high school.

The project was taken up by the boys as an outgrowth of the

study in their agricultural classes of the climatic conditions of Washington county as related to the production of turkey eggs. The eggs produced at the present time for the hatching of pullets originate in California, and as the climate of that state and Washington county is similar, it is believed that a large number of those eggs should be produced here. They plan to investigate this problem thor-

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Dixie Goes North To Battle 'Parsons'; Weber at Ogden

**Squad Expects to Take Two
Out of Three Games In
First League Encounters**

The Dixie College basketball squad will leave for Salt Lake City Wednesday, where they will meet the Westminster "Parsons" Thursday night in their first league game. On Friday night they meet the Weber "Wildcats" at Ogden and again on Saturday night.

The "Fliers" should win at least two out of the three games. Weber fans say that they have the best team in the history of their school. They showed this by beating the Colored Ghosts and by defeating Westminster two games. These games up north will really test the strength of the College team this year in the J. C. play.

"Tart" Price, "Speed" Tobler, and Denby Wade are fighting it out for the forward positions

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GIRLS' FAIL TO BACK ATHLETICS; WRITER ASKS FOR MORE "PEP"

How well we remember the basketball tournament staged by the girls in classes and clubs of this school last year. How well we remember the interest that was taken and how the tournament wound up with the Fourth year girls and Lambda Beta Theta playing for the cup that now stands in the trophy case at the head of the stairway with the L. B. T. name on it.

Why can't we have more memories which will be better and more thrilling to be added to these? Making more friends and closer companions of the students you must meet many times a day for a school year. Therefore valuing the little things that life can give us to make our individual circle more complete. After all, what's left for us when old age sets in if it isn't our memories of old friends, school pranks, activities of our youth, and a husband—if you become and old maid

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TO HELEN

Helen, we miss you up here at our school;
Everyone longs for your smile,
Longs for your usual cheerful remarks,
Everyone's been lost for a while.
Now hurry and get well again Helen,

Hurry and join us again.
All of us send jut loads of best wishes
For a return to what has al-ways been.
Every day of the week we think of you,
Now we hope that you think of us too;

We hope that you'll be soon be back with us,
The same old Helen,
made new.

I-WANNA-NO

If Andy is really as bashful as he outwardly appears, or if underneath he's warm and vibrant. Come on Toni, how's about it?

If Denby's slowing up is really due to his knee, or if married life has something to do with it.

Why Clayton Stratton remains so unattached with SO many opportunities.
Ditto that for Fred Turner, Dan Davis, "Lug" Leavitt, Wes Hughes, and that somebody they call "Sally".

Why Wally doesn't go to heaven and be a little cupid. (You know the form).

I forgot to mention Earl Tobler with that unattached list of males but he belongs there.

If Alma still has an eye on Clayton Stratton or if Boyden is "The Only One in the World".

What's going to become of Merlyn. No Millie!

Why everyone looks up to Wes Hughes.

The outcome of the Waldo, Carma affair.

That's about enough for one day.

Milton Hiatt: "How long does it take you to dress in the morning?"
Fae Reber: "Bout half an hour."
Milton Hiatt: (bragging) "It only takes me ten minutes. I wash."

SPORT SIDE-LIGHTS

By CACTUS PETE

The basketball season is well underway in St. George, with the M Men league, Commercial league, and the junior high league, all in full swing. The West ward M Men team is the one to beat in that league, and no one knows who's ahead in the Commercial league. Fred "Rattle Snake" Turner seems to be the only snake charmer Dixie has. Fred was telling us boys th other day that when he was just a boy he used to pick rattle snakes up by their heads and play with them, he is very lonesome down here at St. George without his snakes. Fred just seems to have that certain "IT" with the rattle snakes.

Chas. Pickett, a tall handsome lad, is in my estimation the hero of this week's edition. The other day or night he rescued a young girl out of a very dangerous place at the risk of his own neck. Charlie deserves a world of credit for this noble feat. He is a modest young man and did not want me to tell the details, but if you would contact him when he is alone he will tell you the full story.

Next Friday at Hurricane Grant Brooks will be playing against his own brother's team.

Junior High Trimmed

By the way boys and girls, not that it could possibly interest you, but did you know that the college girls played the junior high girls in a mad scramble of a basketball game Thursday at noon? The outcome? You guess—No that was bad, so I'll relieve your mind by telling you the result. The college girls took them sixteen to two! Of course you don't need to take my word for it, (you can ask Coaches Hafen, Shields, and McArthur) but that was one high note in the girls' athletic program for this winter.

Those who know Roma Reber know that she bumped up against something when the Savage girl was replaced as her guard. We also know that Verde Washburn held the tip-off over Wanda Iverson and may we take this moment to place rightly a compliment upon Sheila S. and Jane Pace. Those girls really have something there. But we will also say that Emily Brooks and Helen Adair can hold their positions with the greatest of ease. Naomi Fordham needs no introduction, while Velma Heaton

Walt has been doing very well over at Hurricane and in the game Friday he will be hoping that his team can stop his younger brother.

The snow around the city and mountains make it ideal for winter sports. One boy remarked on the campus the other day that all he needed was a girl, and a nice warm sled. Some of the students are making skis and sleds so that they can enjoy the snow.

Students should try to make it point to go to Hurricane Friday and give the team full support. You will never regret it if you go because you will witness the "Battle of the Century".

BAC will open the league season here on January 28 when they play the Fliers.

The South ward Elders have a good team. They have beaten the college once and say they can do it again. Playing for the Elders are "Bish" McArthur, who coaches and plays, Lynn Empey, Lou Pectol, George "Joke" Whipple, Willard Milne, and Dick "Gable" Sullivan.

Forecasts of Games

Dixie High 29—Hurricane 28
Dixie High 30—BAC 27
Dixie Col. 40—Westminster 37
Dixie College 38—Weber 41
Dixie College 50—Weber 47

HOT STUFF

There is a land of Heart's Desire
Where good boys and girls are sent;
A lower place where all is fire,
And bad children can repent.

These fancies were a part of me
Until a while ago,
Such thoughts have been buried
By thoughts of icy snow.

Yesterday I froze my hand,
Discomfort was my lot.
So now I'm absolutely sure
That paradise is hot.

TURKEYS PURCHASED

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oughly by keeping accurate records of the cost production. the project is successful they plan to enlarge it next year.

The selecting of the birds, building of fences, roosts, nests, and feeders, the keeping of records, and marketing of the eggs are all being done by the boys. After the close of egg production the boys plan to fatten the birds and market them at Los Angeles as a final step of the project. By carrying out these phases, the boys are putting in to practice the principles learned in the class room.

Ground was furnished by Barr W. Musser and the boys take turns sleeping near the flock to guard it at night.

Those who have undertaken this project are: Harold Hafen, Earl Hafen and Grant McMullin, students of the Dixie junior college, and Duane Esplin, Howard Mayhew, and Floyd Ence, students of the Dixie junior high school. P. D. Spillsbury is supervising the project.

OPERA

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before. Miss Rhoda Andrus, a former student at Dixie and at present of the Brigham Young university will take one of the other leading lady parts. Mr. Leland Lamoreaux, Mr. Marion Bowler, and Mr. Glen Hopkins have also been picked for leads.

Mr. McAllister, while playing one of the leading parts in this same opera a number of years ago in Salt Lake City suddenly contracted a cold and could not sing so he talked the part through and next day got a big write-up in the leading Salt Lake papers.

Prof. Reid—"Who discovered America?"
Alma Tanner—"Don't ask me, I wasn't here yesterday."

When Dr. Frandsen tells us the whole is greater than the part, maybe he's referring to a restaurant doughnut.

Old Lady: "I wouldn't cry that way, little man."
Freshie: "Cry any way you please. This is my way."

Many a man seeks a girl for her value.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

January 18 to 29

January 22, 1937, Student Body Dance.
January 23, 1937, Dance Given by Band.
January 27, 1937, Student Body Social.
January 28, 1937, Basketball Game, (Dixie High School vs. B. A. C. High School.)

DIXIE PLAYS HURRICANE

"The Fighting Dixie Fliers", will take their annual journey over to that well-known town of Hurricane on Friday for a bit of a battle with the lads from Hurricane high. With both teams on even par this year and a new gym to play in the game should be very close and interesting. Hurricane has a better pre-season record than Dixie, but these last few days Coach Hafen has found a scoring combination and should do much better than in games played earlier this season. Coach "Tarzan" Brooks at Hurricane has a well experienced team who have lost only two games so far this season. Coach Brooks is drilling the boys over across the Virgin river very hard, because there is nothing that he would like better than to see his team beat his old "Alma Mater". There is no doubt in the minds of anyone that the game should be a real battle. The "Dixie Chaser" sports writer gives Dixie a slight edge in the game Friday with nothing to spare. All Dixie students are urged to go over and give the boys plenty of support, because they will surely need it.

Probable starting line-ups:

DIXIE	HURRICANE
K. Heaton or F. D. Snow	Church
G. Gardner or K. Wallace	Wright
J. Schmutz	C
G. Brooks	G
C. Prince	G

Seen and Heard on the Campus

FRESHIE SCANDAL

When Barr Musser first came to school he wrote to his brother and told him he didn't know whether he liked school or not. People were too inquisitive. "First they asked me my name," he said, "and I told them." Then they asked me where I was born. I didn't want to be a sissie and tell them in a MATERNITY WARD so I just told them MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. Then when I went over to Mrs. Robinson's cooking class and told them I was starving to death, they gave me an ax and told me go around in the back yard and take a few chops.

Gail Heaton must have been in the receiving line of a well-aimed snow ball. If you don't think so look at his eye.

It must be June in January because if you could see Wendell Motter and Earl Hafen billing and cooing to Fontella Giles and Iris Huntsman in history class you'd think there was a nigger in the woodpile somewhere.

Ramona and Mildred were having a confidential chat the other day and it went something like this: "You know, I went riding with a strange man last night. Did I do wrong?"
"Can't you remember?"

Charlie: "Honey, let's get married or something."
Phil: "We'll get married or nothing!"

Freshies to Get Acquainted With:

Emily Russell—Blonde—Good Dancer—Very Cute.
Georgia Hill—Red Hair—Very Pretty—Bashful (we hope)

Alma: (at a late hour) "A penny for your thoughts."
Boyden: "Why I was just thinking of going home."
Mrs. Morris: "Give him a dollar, it's a bargain."

We wonder why E. S. JONES—Evan Pickett to you, wasn't to school the other day and then on top of it all went skiing. We heard he broke his neck—I hope

Vivian Rencher in Las Vegas: "Is this my train?"
Conductor: "No madam. It belongs to the railroad."
Vivian: "Well, I'm going to take it."
Conductor: "You'd better watch out lady. There have been several trains missed around here lately!"

A LETTER

Dear Sally:
My, but some people do have bad luck, don't they? Here Millie Harris has gone and lost her class ring already. Well, I suppose she has, I don't see her wearing it.

There's a movement in St. George to change "Dixie" to "Klondike", which reminds me that poor dear Bundyville Bill was snowed in out somewhere (Bundyville, I guess) and he walked clear from Wolfhole to St. George in the snow, mind you! Since then the girls have fallen for him as thick and fast as the times Paul Chadburn kissed the ice learning how to skate like Sonja Henie.

Remember Bish? He just got back from the g-randest trip to California. I guess he saw the follies—and everything.

Why, Fawn Schmutz is travelling with that Pickett boy! Evan, I believe his name is. Did you know they were acquainted?

There's something mighty interesting going on between Justin and Edith. I don't seem to know just what but I'll bet I'll do a little investigating and report in my next letter.

Wishing you luck I remain as:
B4
S. R.

P. S. Ted, Clayton, and Lloyd still have their class rings—or some darned good imitations.

Applied Grammar

You see a girl walking down the street. She's singular, you are nominative. You walk across the street, changing to verbal, and then, if she is not objective, you become plural.

You walk home. Her mother is accusative, and you become imperative. You talk of the future. She changes the subject. She becomes the objective of your affections. You kiss her and she becomes interrogative. Her father becomes present; things are tense, and you become a past participle.

Miss Snow: "If you had a little more spunk you would stand better in your class. Do you know what spunk is?"
Rodney Neilson: "Yes, the past tense of spank."

Karl Englestead (writing home)—"Well, that's all for this time.. Goodbye, and don't forget to write me a few lines often, even if it's only a check."

Watch This Space

CENSUS OF STUDENTS OF THE DIXIE COLLEGE

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Have a girl..... 19
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Have a kick coming 5
Thing they're funny299
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Use it 20
Don't expect to get married300
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Think this column is wrong340

What Wayne Whitehead wanted for Christmas:

Packard Roadster
Russian pajamas
Fraternity pin
Portable typewriter
Trip to Europe
Fur coat
Diamond ring

What he got:

Skooter
Red necktie
Flannel pajamas
Ear muffs
Cold

Gone With the Waves

I used to have a girl-friend
Whose mother called her Min.
She exercised each morning
And dieted to get thin.
After weeks of shrinking,
It really was a sin,
She pulled the cork in the bathtub
And, poor dear, she slipped in.

Mrs. Thompson: "Did the fisherman that stopped here this morning have frog legs?"
Esther: "I don't know mother, he wore long pants."

Remember the woman who lived in a shoe?
Imagine the kids all they went through!
With Dixie training and more revenue,
She might have outfitted the whole blooming crew.

Ila: "What are we going to do with your allowance this month?"
DeVere "Well, I don't know whether to take you again or buy a new roadster."

Elaine: "East is east, west is west, and never the twain shall meet."
Rodney: "Why not?"
Elaine: "There's no twain twacks."

DIXIE GOES NORTH

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with Wally Haycock, K. Isom, and Dan Davis right behind him. "Flash" Heaton has the inside track on the center position with "6 ft." Hughes giving him a hearty fight. On the guard line "Gugg" Milne and Clayton Stratton are the lads who are holding down these positions. Boyden Fawcett and Karl Englestead, as reserves are giving Milne and Stratton a hard fight. Coach Hafen is very happy about this year's team and hopes to go places with it.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

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then you guess.

While we are snowed in and no basketball games are scheduled soon for the boys why not give them a real treat (there are many hours that the gym isn't in use) and display our beautiful and alluring girls in an interesting pastime game. In simple words, "Let's turn the tables on them". Instead of the boys furnishing entertainment for us let's furnish entertainment for them. What say?

We could work it out on a more complete table (now that the beginners are gone) and have as a trophy the losing teams hostess to the winning team on a party that would rock the old Ed. building causing a rumble that Cedar would mistake for an earthquake. Perhaps such things wouldn't interest you, then just skip it.

Someday, somewhere, you'll meet an old Dixie friend and you'll say, "Oh yes, I remember you. Let's see, we took gym together in '37, didn't we?" and she'll reply, "I don't seem to but remember, I know you alright." Why can't the conversation go like this, "Oh sure, we know each other. Remember those gym classes and basketball tournaments? And say, wasn't that a wow of a party we gave the winning team? Remember?"

If this is what you want then have it. If you don't want it then forget you read this.

Why Mothers Grow Gray—

It is reliably (?) reported that Waldo Romney, while reading (?) the paper the other day, came upon an article headed, "Club Honors Late Members". He scratched his head and thought (if possible) for a moment. Then his bright (?) little brain cleared and he shouted, "Ma! Oh, Ma! Why does this club honor late members? Teacher always makes me stay after school."

Club Activities

BEAUX ART GUILD

The Beaux Art Guild met last Monday night, January 11, for the first meeting in the new year.

Mr. Ralph Huntsman gave a talk on "Art in Our Everyday Life and Surroundings."

Plans were discussed for a project to be taken up during the rest of the school year. It was decided to take up a study of the Pioneer Art—to make a study of artists of Dixie and to gradually widen out, radiating into the surrounding states and times from our own Southland.

The Guild plans to go to California in the spring to make a visit to the Art Galleries there and to study the works of the Masters of Art.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

The two grand operas "Faust" by Gounod, and "Carmen" by Bizet were studied in the regular Delta Phi Alpha meeting held Thursday, January 14.

"Faust" an opera whose words were written by Goethe, and the music by Gounod was presented in synopsis form by De Vere McAllister, and "Carmen" an opera by Bizet, presented by Glen Hopkins with selections from each as a continuation of the Delta Phi Alpha study plan was outlined by Mr. Joseph Williams, an honorary member.

Selections played from the operas were: "Soldier's Chorus" from Faust, a brass quartet (Erl J. Bleak, trumpet; Keith Barber, baritone; Russell Smith, trombone; and Woodrow Dennett, trumpet), with Mrs. Bleak as pianist. A waltz from Faust, piano solo, by Miss Evelyn Cannon, and piano selections from Carmen by Miss Clara Woodhouse.

The next operas to be introduced will be either German or Italian as the study plan names a great many of operas which have either one or the other origin.

Things We Can't Separate:

Alan Barker and his gum.
Champ Cuff and his dancing.
Naomi and Mason.
Stanley and his sax.
Betty and her jitney.
Evans and his date with Millie.
Wess Hughes and his height.
Lug Leavitt and his quiet life.
Ed Lyman and his mission.
Garn Heaton and moonlight nights.
Clayton Stratton and a wild time.

LAMBDA BETA REPORT

Lambda Beta Theta, honorary sorority announces the pledging of the following girls: Audrey Burgess, Fae Anderson, Emily Adair, Ruth Rust, Erma Bentley, Alice Lowe, LaVerde Whitehead, Pheobe Lytle, Jean Leavitt, Ione Judd, Norma Mathis, Maxine Hafen, and Naomi Fordham. Helen Hafen is a prospective member but because of her injuries was unable to attend. The traditional pledge ceremony, a very colorful procedure, was held December 18, in the dining room of the Science building. The pledges are now holding a meeting each Wednesday until the time of initiation, after which they will be full-fledged members of the sorority.

GERMAN CLASS

The German class, under the direction of instructor Arthur K. Hafen, recently transcribed three very interesting letters from Thun, Switzerland. These letters were written in excellent German script by Peter, Madi, Kathi Leichti, three German students acquainted with Elder Alton Oviatt, in reply to letters from Hurricane students. Elder Oviatt is at present laboring in the Swiss-German mission field, and it is through him this correspondence began. These students seem very enthusiastic over the pictures of Zion National Park sent them by the class of instructor Paul H. Gates. They reveal the present weather conditions in that part of Switzerland, and tell of their immediate interests. In conclusion, they all send their kindest regards to Mrs. Rhoda Prince, Elder Oviatt's mother who resides at Hurricane.

L. B. T. GIVEN TALK

At their regular session Thursday, the Lambda Beta Theta enjoyed the presentation of two German plays by the guest for the occasion, Mrs. Ellis Everett. One of these plays was a tragedy, the other a comedy, both depicting the manners, customs, and historical legends of German-speaking people. Mrs. Everett having been born and reared in the Fatherland was at excellent advantage in the presentation of these dramatic numbers, and gave them in a most charming manner. Our appreciation for one more interesting and instructive session of Lambda Beta Theta.

LOOKING FORWARD

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er's Day and D Day, and to add other interesting features. At the student council held January 13 a tentative schedule was worked out. The usual Founders' Day parade will open the day's activities; this will be followed by the public program for the Founders, and a series of department programs, demonstrations and exhibits. Class lunches will be held on the black hill immediately following the brightening of the D. It is likely that patrons will be served light refreshments during the afternoon. A suitable ceremony will take place in the evening for the lighting of the D, and a dance, during which the D Queen will be crowned, will close the day's activities.

A suitable award will be given the class making the highest percentage during the day, including parade, tributes, and luncheon. Every department of the school will participate, and each student will be active in some form of activity.

The patrons and founders of the school will be guests throughout the day. It is hoped to have the day declared a local holiday, and that business houses will close for the day.

At the Commencement exercises this year a continuation of last year's policy will be observed, vitalizing the program. Last year the departments of the regular curriculum were emphasized. This year the extra-curricular activities will receive attention. The pageant idea will be used, but the entire program will be unified. It is hoped to interest the upper division English classes in writing the theme for the pageant.

Departments of the college are looking forward to various activities within the departments. Probably the first of these will be the trip of the physiology and health classes to northern Utah the latter part of this month. The male chorus and the band have planned trips, and other departments have planned excursions and projects. Undoubtedly, one of the outstanding of these will be the college opera, "The Beggar Student", with such leads as Mary McGregor, Rhoda Andrus, Joseph Williams and Leland Lamoreaux. This will be produced the middle of March.

Hal B.: What do you do when you get sick and tired of a girls' empty conversation?"

Fern S.: "I give in and take her to a restaurant."

Watch This One Too!