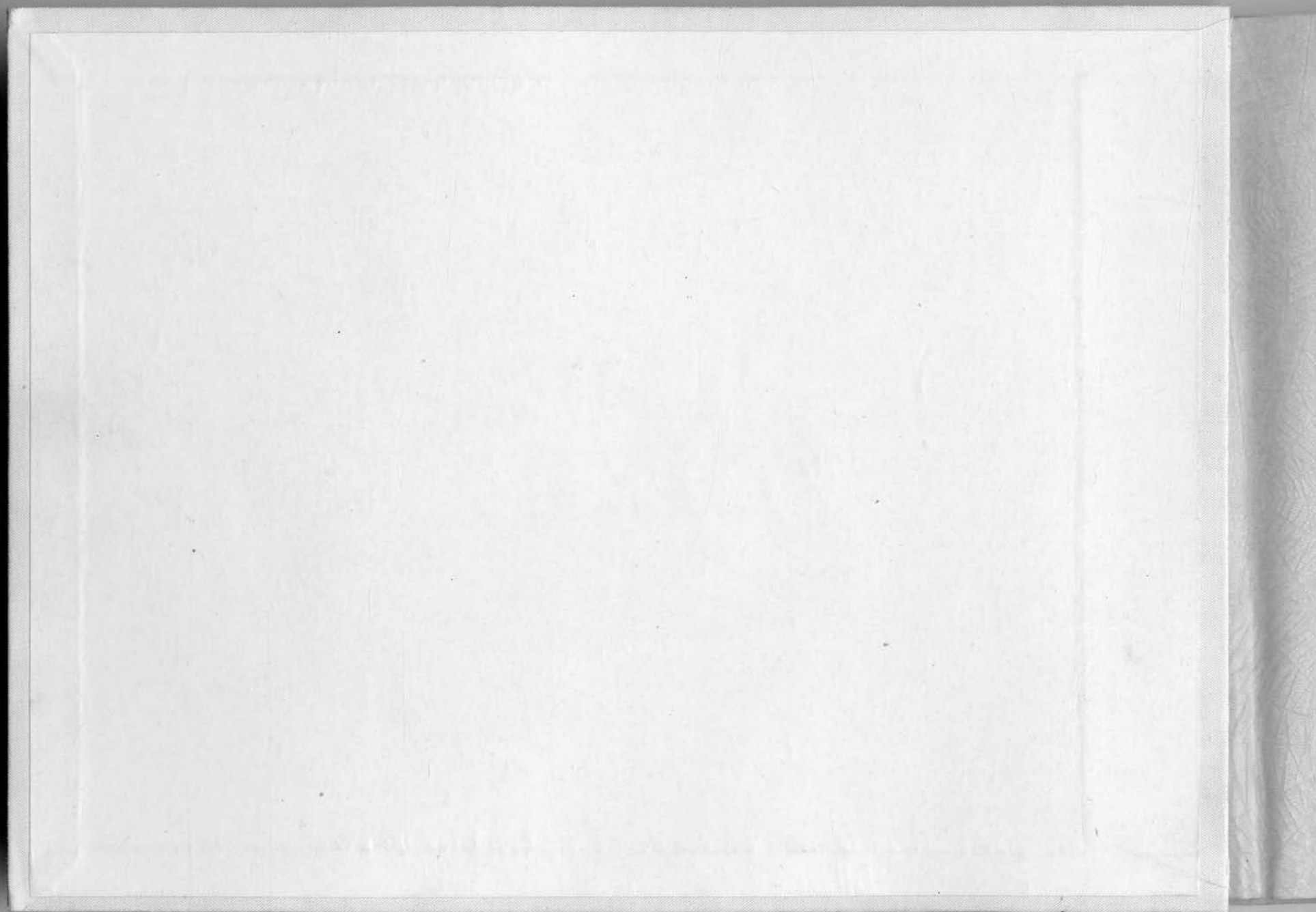
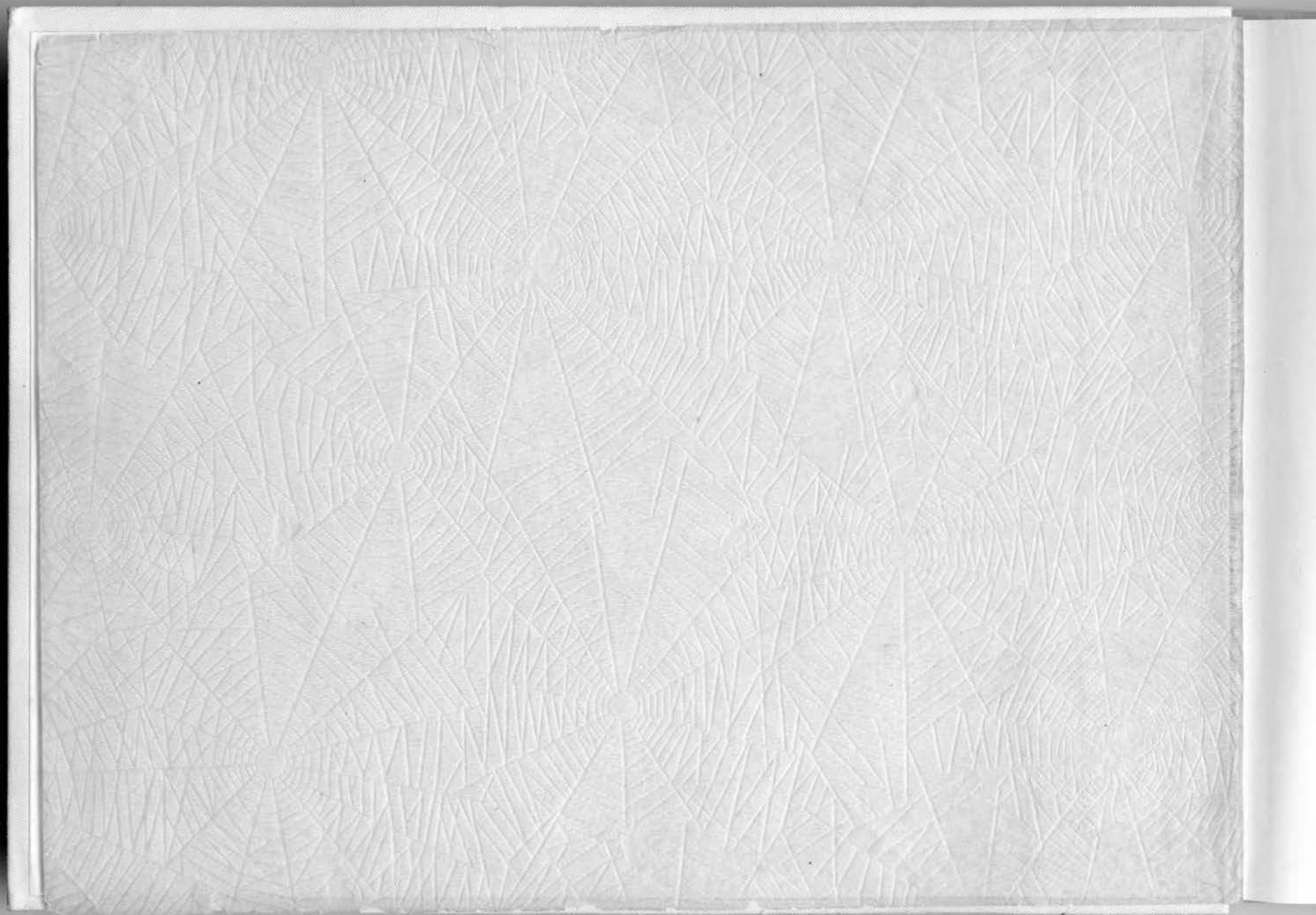


**THE
DIXIE**



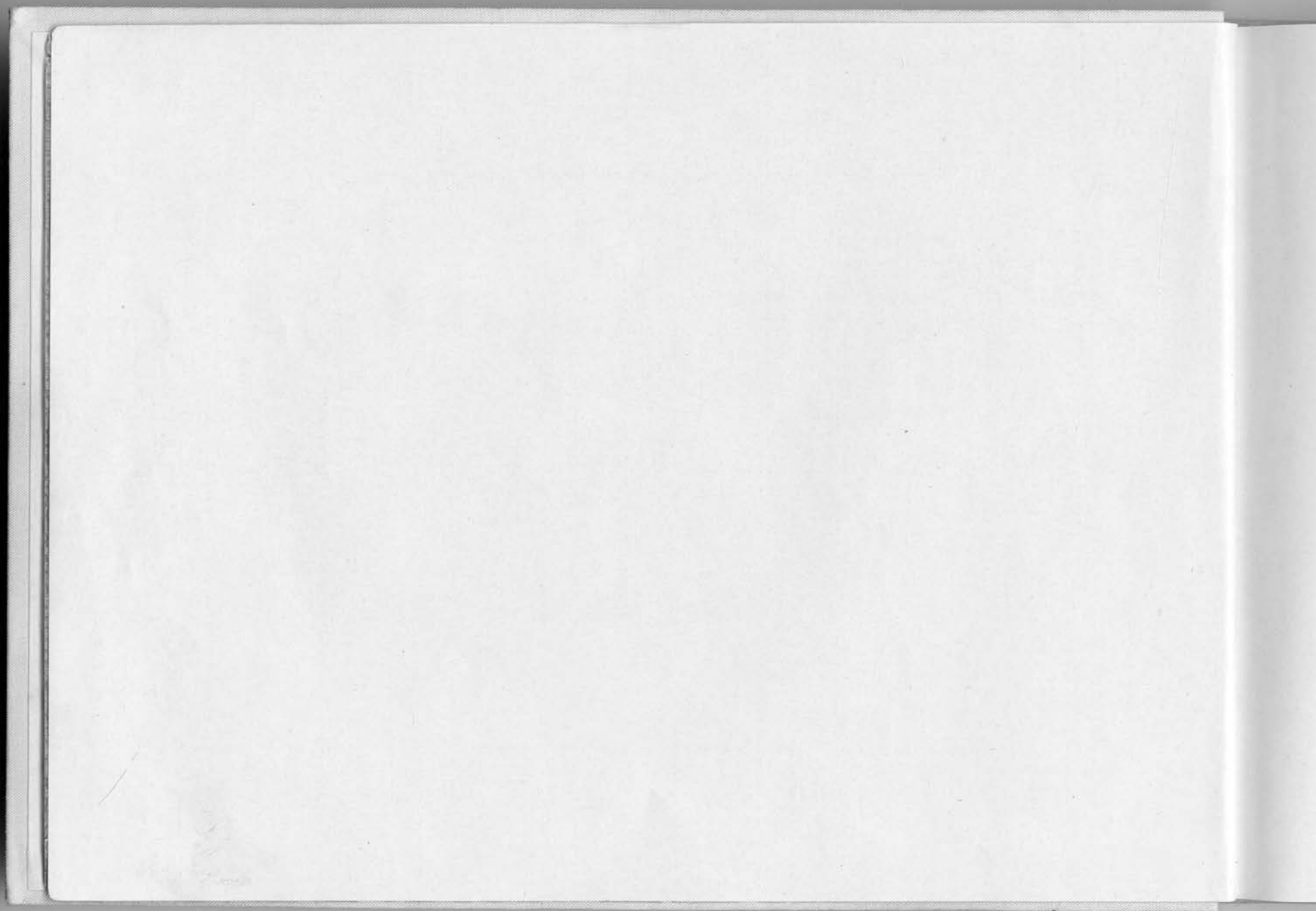
Summer Garden

from J. R. Nicholas



Sandra Gardner

From J. R. Nicholas





“The Dixie”

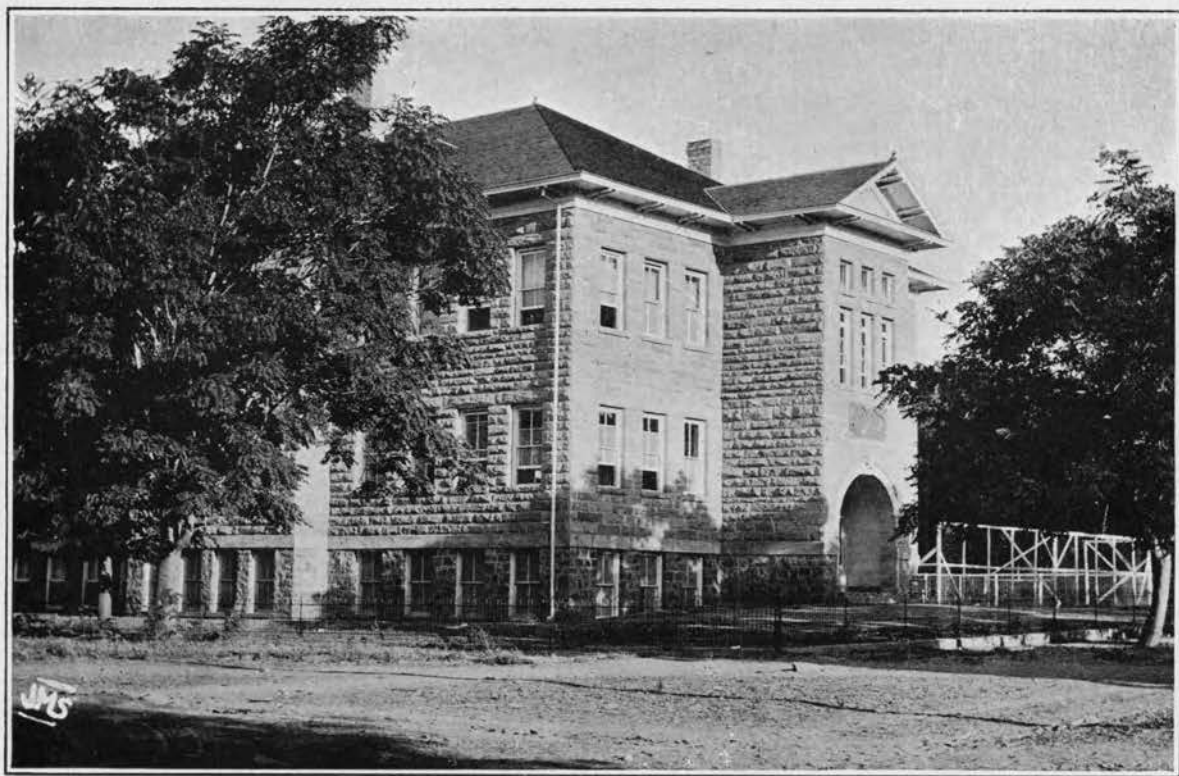
PUBLISHED BY
THE
STUDENT BODY
OF 1916



Dedicated
TO
Our Parents and Patrons

AS A TOKEN OF APPRECIATION FOR THEIR
UNTIRING EFFORTS AND THE SACRIFICES
THEY HAVE MADE TO MAKE THIS
COLLEGE POSSIBLE





Our Home



Men Behind the Dixie

Dixie Normal College

Southern Utah's Opportunity



NE of the big differences between our Southern communities and those of the North is, and has been, in their opportunity for higher education. This difference becomes greater the more one thinks of it. Where the colleges are so far away only a small per cent of the population attend and most of these never find their way back to the home town. On the other hand, where the college work is brought closer, great numbers partake of its blessings. Among these are many choice individuals. These college trained people soon fill up the district schools, the places of business, public offices, both civil and ecclesiastic. They take the best thought of the day and carry it into the homes, on the farms and into every avenue of public life, thus creating enthusiasm, thrift and industry.

Southern Utah has longed for these great advantages and at last they have come in the Dixie Normal College, located at St. George, the Los Angeles of Southern Utah. Certainly this location could not be more ideal: The clear blue skies, the balmy and invigorating air, the broken hills, the green foliage and the ever-present scent of roses, makes the winter's work in school one great day of enjoyment.

The good people of this locality have sensed the importance of this new College and have rallied to make St. George the cleanest town in the State. Clean physically and clean morally. At present the town is clear of saloons and there is little trace of illegal traffic in liquor. The spirit of the parent is carried into the college and in turn the spirit of the college is carried back into every phase of life.

The College will be made to fill every requirement of the State Board of Education. Men with master degrees will be placed at the head of the college departments. Most all of the teachers in the training school will hold bachelor degrees. The training school consists of twelve rooms, well equipped and supervised. Here the person taking training will come into contact with the real school work.

A new Gymnasium and Swimming-pool building is now in the course of erection. This, with the College building, the new Carnegie Library and the Training School building, will afford ample room for from 500 to 600 students.

Our neighboring counties will certainly feel to support this great institution in Southern Utah instead of sending every thing to the North.



The Faculty

H. M. WOODWARD.

The thinkingest man in Dixie.

DAVID GOURLEY.

Likes domestic science girls.

JOSEPH K. NICHOLS.

Loves his wife and likes to preach.

VERN R. GREENWOOD.

A baseball hand and a football foot.

ARTHUR K. HAFEN.

A man of deeds and not words.

GEORGE G. HAWS.

Has a wife and one hundred chickens.

JOSEPH W. McALLISTER.

Works frequently, seldom eats, never sleeps.

EMILY T. WOODWARD.

Authority on stews and psychology.

CHLOE PALMER.

A social scientist and philosopher.

RUTH CAROL EVANS.

Wears a smile and a red coat.

ANN SNOW.

A stitch in time saves nine.

IDA MILES.

A woman who knows what she knows.

WILLIAM RUESCH.

Chairman of the house of commons.

NETTIE WHITEHEAD.

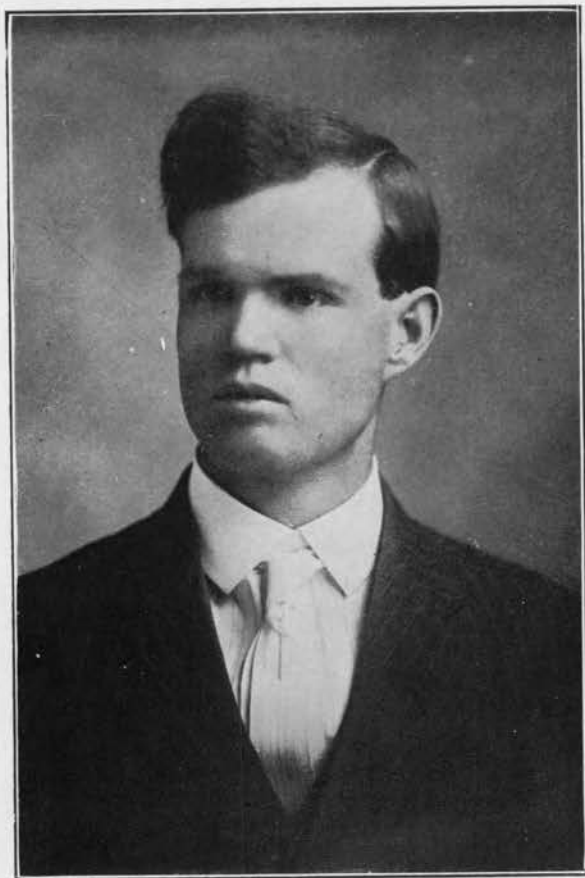
Shall I teach next year, or —?

CAMILLA WOODBURY.

One of us will have to learn to cook.

URIE MACFARLANE.

The man who leaves nothing behind.



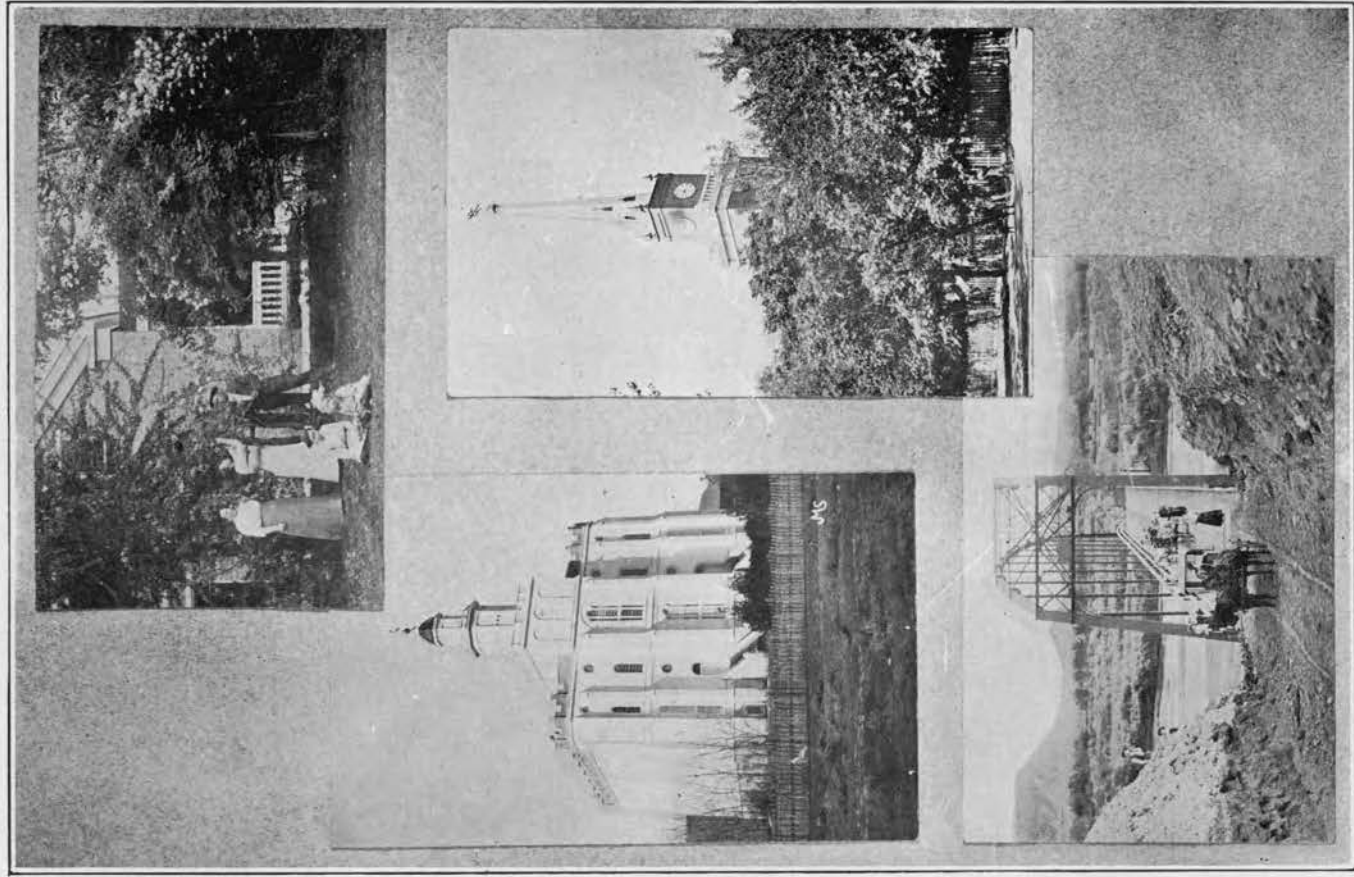
Principal H. M. Woodward

CHAMPION OF EDUCATION,
A SINCERE, WHOLESOULED
MAN WHO IS LOVED BY ALL
WHO KNOW HIM





The House of Lords



Temple County Bridge Residence Tabernacle

Der College



CH YA! It vas der college vhat ve are,
 "coming to you." Ve vill "push right
 thru." Dere vas nothing else vhat ve
 vould like so well to do. Ya, ve vas
 green—der kind vhat vas grow alwavs, mit out er
 stop. Ve budded in der fall time, but did ve sleep
 der vinter thru—no, 'twas der vinter storms vhat
 giff to us dot growth so sturdy.

Ve grew and ve grew, till dose thinning shells,
 vitch held us yet as buds, could no more stretch.

Vhen on March der 17th mit der bursting came, a
 wondrous bloom revealed our von score five to
 three and ten had grown. Der people from der South
 and der North, der Vest and der East looked—and,
 mit pride and vonder in their eyes, did say: Behold,
 in Dixie, is born a college!

Oh der vas a charm in our Dixie skies; der vas
 a health in our Dixie school; and in "Der College
 coming to you" a vealth vhat you haf never knew.





First Dixie Collegians

College Roll Call

Samuel Brooks
Mabel Jarvis
David Woodbury
Effie Cannon
Wilford C. Cox
Bessie Gardner
Dilworth Snow
Ambros Cannon

Mishie Seegmiller
Arthur Paxman
Elizabeth Leany
Camilla Woodbury
La Vern Taylor
Hubert Macfarlane
Herbert Milne

Jed Fawcett
Nettie Whitehead
Clifford Empy
Mary Crosby
William Woodbury
Ellis Pickett
Wm. O. Bentley
Dora Wadsworth





"D" Day Scenes

Graduates' Farewell



WE ARE now leaving High School with a feeling of sadness mingled with happiness. Happiness because we have reached the goal for which we have been striving so earnestly the past four years, but sorry at bidding our school and teachers adieu.

We are now preparing ourselves to climb on and on to higher goals, that we might meet the requirements the world is making of us today.

Advancement has been our motto and Perfection our aim and every student is still clinging to this motto to guide him in his future.

We feel in looking over our past that we have made good, through our own hard work and untir-

ing efforts of our principal and teachers and that in separating to follow widely different paths perhaps, that each class member will work to uphold the standard which has been set by the 1916 class and the Dixie School.

We also rejoice in the thought that we have the opportunity held out to us of returning to our beloved institution to commence our college work and our hopes are that many of us will meet again as classmates.

In taking leave we realize the privileges we have enjoyed and hope our future deeds will show that we still love and are loyal to our dear old Dixie.





WM. RUESCH

It takes a man to be Student Body President. Ruesch is every inch a man.

Perfectly unconscious of his own importance. Has made four hundred and four (and one-half) speeches.

RUTH WESTOVER

A gem whose glitter does not dazzle but unconsciously attracts.

WILLARD ALGER

Studies hard, thinks well and acts frankly.

LOUISE THURSTON

To her the study of Pope and Homer are as child's play.

Dickens for breakfast, Browning for dinner and Longfellow for supper.



URSTON

of Pope and
ld's play.
kfast, Brown-
nd Longfel-



FRANK CROSBY.

I resolve to see to it that I
grow and gain and give.
Can yell longer and louder
than any man in school.

MAMIE WINSOR

She is an animated studious
girl who plays and works
with equal ardor.
An extensive reader.

RALPH WESTOVER

I resolve that I will be happy
even under darkness and dif-
ficulty.

HEBER HOLT

A truly gentleman.
"Who such music from the
strings
Has won the right to be
Called the master of the
violin,
And such an one is he".



MILLY PENDLETON

Nowhere but here did ever
meet sweetness more fair;
fairness more sweet.

GEORGE LEANY

A diamond in the rough.
One of natures noblemen.

DORA BURGESS

She aspires to some day oc-
cupy Miss Snow's position in
the Domestic Art department.

ANTHONY RUSSELL

Now when the flight begins
within himself a man's worth
something.



SELLE

ight begins
an's worth



BELLE BENSON

President of the Home Economics Club.

Every one can have a friend who knows how to be one—Belle has many friends.

REX SNOW

Aims to be a physician, will not fail to prescribe plenty of music and poetry. A real live student.

IONA TERRY

When there is work to do, you can depend on Iona. In fun-making she is a ring leader.

HERBERT ALGER

His boast, "I-O-N-E the world."

Is glad of life and the chance to work and "love".



LINNA SNOW

Agenuine Lady of the Snows.
Knows where she is going.
"Tempt me not with a trail
marriage.
I will push no baby carriage".

WILFORD WEBB

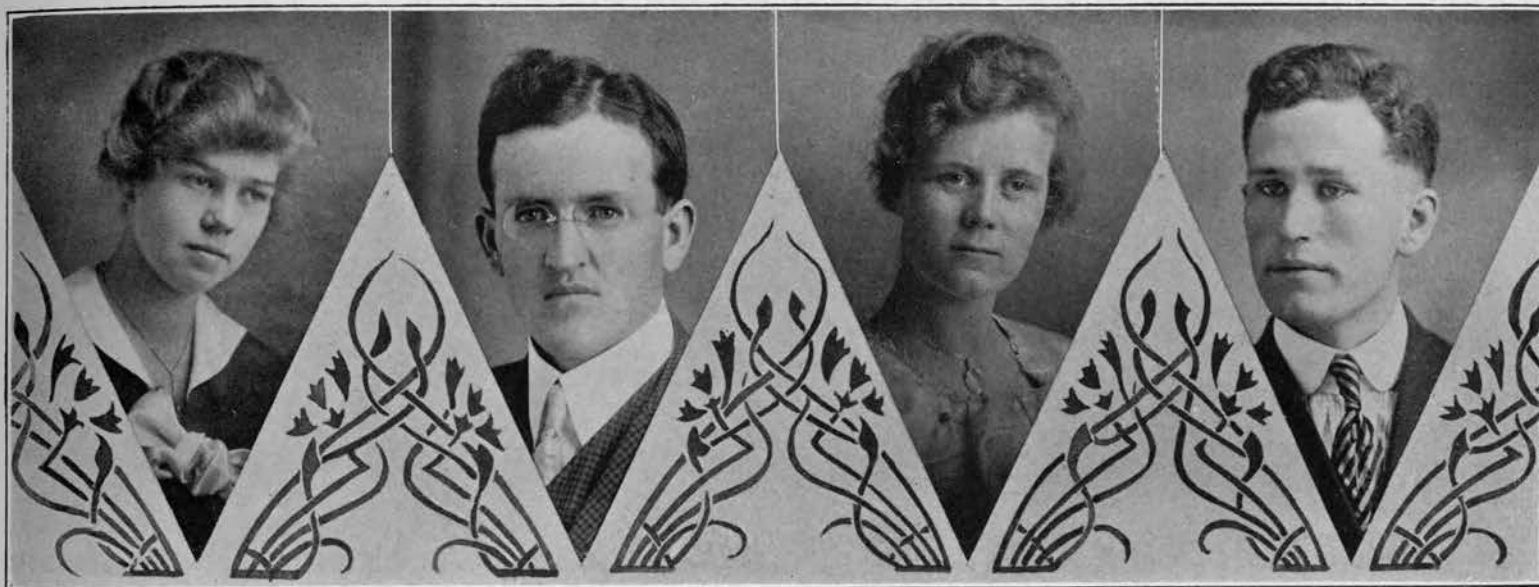
A young man who starts out
right will be helped to suc-
cess.
Wilford has the start.
His clarinet will make of him
a Webb of fame.

MARY KEMP

A Dixie chatterbox. One of
our sweet singers.
A great reproducer of other
people's voices.

VICTOR SULLIVAN

Has starred in athletics.
Each loves itself, but not it-
self alone.
Each sex desires alike, till
two are one.



VERA CONGER

Like sunshine on dark days.
Never lacks for something to
say.

ALVIN HALL

Happy is the hearing man,
unhappy the speaking one.
Quiet and thoughtful, a mas-
ter of his faith

VIOLA McALLISTER

One of our greatest singers.
Not much of a flirt, but keeps
two fellows on the string

MILTON MOODY

Debater and Orator.
Moody in name only.
One of Dixie's coming horti-
culturists who will make his
home in Leeds, Utah.



DON FORSYTHE

Has done much in Dixie
dramatics.
Always sure of his point be-
fore arguing.

BERNIECE GATES

One who over excells, but
never tells anybody about it.

HARRY GENTRY

Violinist of ability.
A connoisseur of good jokes.
Tells something clever to
illustrate every occasion.

LILA FARNSWORTH

"Wit, wither, wilt."
"Slams." It is more blessed
to give than to receive.



ORTH

e blessed
ve.



ALFRED BLEAK

Dixie track and basketball star.
Resolved, that all who graduate should marry first.

LULA STUCKI

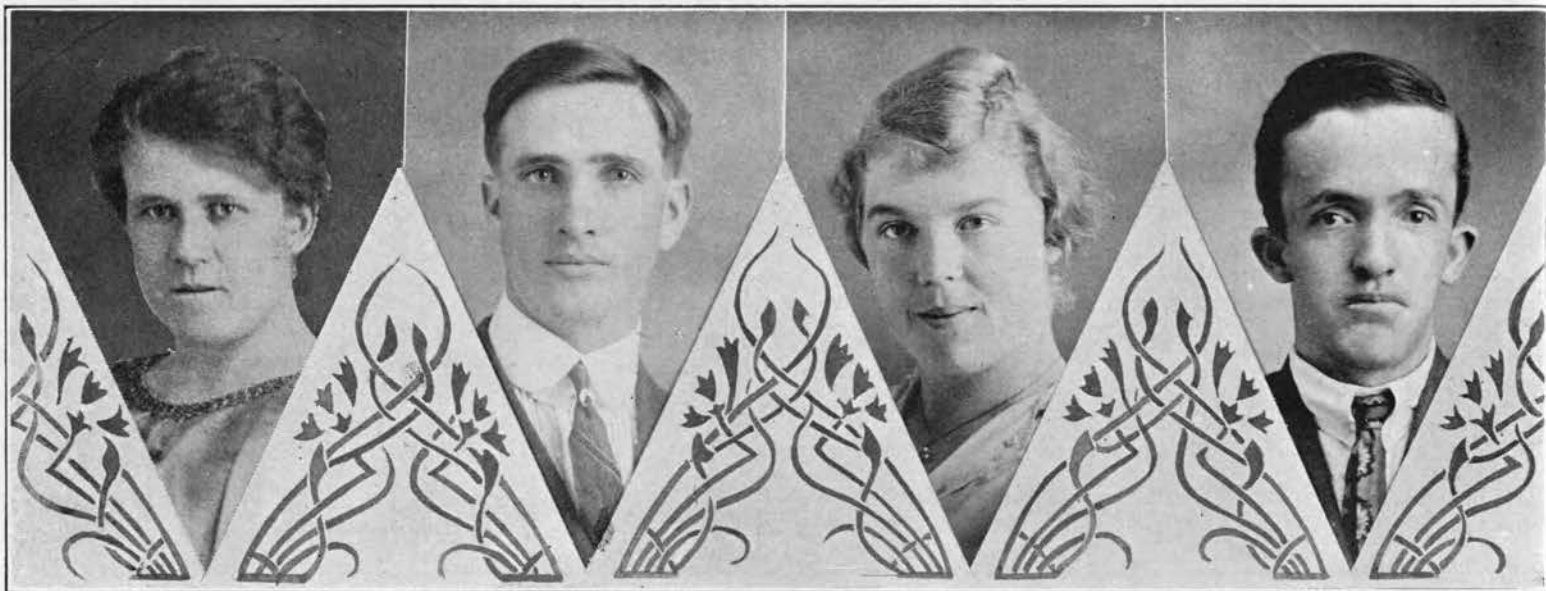
It is long ere we discover of what worth we are.
A clever wielder of the brush and blender of the colors.

GEORGE MILES

A 20th Century Aristotle.
"Me for the one-step, tango, turkey trot, jewel, etc."

FRANK HARMON

President of the Aggie Club.
A man who is acquiring both the science and the art of farm management.



EFFIE BLAZZARD.

Quiet and unassuming, but a thorough student. Will carry her knowledge abroad.

WALDON BALLARD.

One who never turns his back but marches breast forward.

MYRTLE COTTOM.

Destined to be a mother in Israel, but doesn't seem to function as a juror, says she would rather be an old man's darling than a young man's slave.

DAVID BURGESS.

A spirit undaunted by misfortune. Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you.



CESS.

d by mis-
d the best
e best will

WANDA MCGREGOR

A happy, animated girl, who loves dramatics and grand opera, greatly influenced by an ideal of the B. Y. U.

NELS ANDERSON

"I have an idea."
His highest desire is to be President of the United States.
His debates will perhaps win him this place in the White House, but never a wife.

LAURA BROOKS

A girl of sweet face, sunny disposition and rare accomplishments, who lives above the petty things of life.

DONALD PYMM

Debater 1915-1916.
Excels in oratory and dramatics.
One of our leading lights.



STERLING RUSSELL.

A man rightly named; of
Sterling quality and a good
rustler.

AGGIE SPROUL.

The future holds no cares for
her.
She got a man for Christmas.

VERNON CHURCH.

The man who has made Dixie
famous in basketball.
A great patronizer of Cox's
hotel.

ROBERT MILES.

Two principles in his nature
reign.
Reason to urge and self-love
to restrain.



LES.
his nature
d self-love

Third Year's



IN SEPTEMBER, 1915, when we, the 17's, again entered school for another year's work, we found our number greatly decreased, but for all of that the quality was still there.

At our first class meeting Chester was chosen the second time for our president because of his efficient work as a leader during the previous year.

We still honor our colors of green and white, and are often called green for doing so, but the green ivy leaves and white chrysanthemums received the prize on "Founder's Day."

Some of the classes say we're slow. Please ask them which class Harold, the winning orator belongs to and if Chester didn't help the Dixie to win in the debate with the Murdock.

Our social activities are some never to be forgotten. Think of our class parties and best of all, our dances which have been the most successful of any given.

Through three long years we have been united in our work and always keeping in mind our motto, "Ever Onward," will continue so in our advanced High School and College work.







Favorites

Third Year Roll Call

Chester Snow

Sheridan Ballard

Rachel Bleak

Arnold Ashworth

Dilworth Beckstrom

Verda Bastian

Clarissa Cannon

Douglas Cannon

Elizabeth Cox

Kenneth Cannon

Francis S. Leny

Romania Fawcett

Edward Frei

LaBerta McGregor

Lester Keate

Hilda Hall

Irene Hall

Golda Hafen

Lydia Hopkins

Anna Hopkins

Francis Harmon

Alice Harmon

John B. Morse

Jean McAllister

Henry Miller

Herrick McQuarrie

Edward Gubler

Ruey Spencer

Paul H. Gates

Grant Graff

Margaret Gubler

Chester Graff

Frank Judd

Andrew Jolley

Grace Prsbrey

Caddie Riding

Erma Reber

Hattie Paxman

Ruth Snow

Harold Snow

Vilate Sandberg

Roscoe Seegmiller

Leona Snow

Laura Snow

Inez Snow

Lucile Schmitz

Mazel Sprowl

Levi Snow

Clara Savage

M. Lafayette Wadsworth

Delsey Workman

Vernon Worthen

Annie Worthen

Julius Whitwer



Dixie Homes

The Climbers



HE 1918 class is one of the largest the school has ever had. It is large in intellect and large in members.

As Freshmen we were determined to get an education, and our ladders were leaned against the sky. Many new rounds appeared in the first year of our school life, as our minds unfolded by study. In the fall of 1915 we returned, as Sophomores, to the institution where we knew we could find the most rounds to our ladder. We began our work with determination, and organized with an enrollment of seventy energetic members, and a strong active set of officers to guide us on to victory.

Every one who attended our party will never tire of telling of the good time they had exchanging beans, or of how hard they tried not to say "Yes" or "No" to the many questions asked them. Our dance was the crowning event of "D" Day. In the interclass track meet the

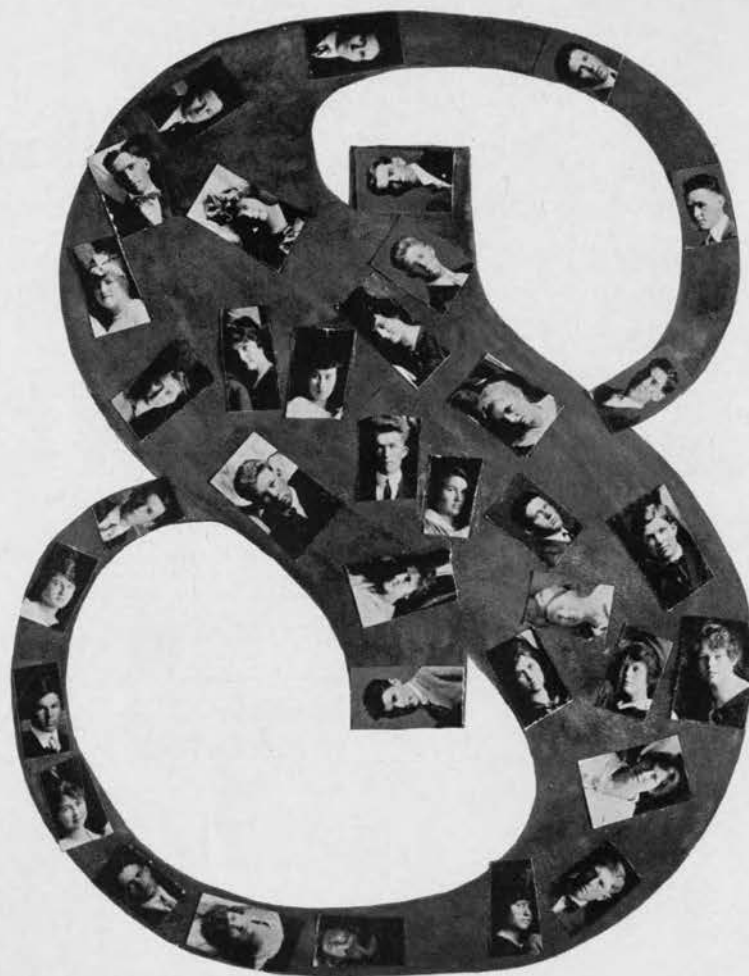
Sophies were the champions. But all of our victories and success are not in athletics and sports.

Rowena's splendid delivery of the "Swan's Song" won for us first place in the Elocution contest and Gwen's ability to retell stories added another laurel to our list.

On "Founder's Day" we looked like beautiful flowers freshly plucked from the garden. Our red and white caps were such an attraction that the judges were undecided whether to award us the prize or give it to the Juniors. But one of the judges was partial to green, so to preserve peace the decision was given in favor of the class who wore nature's green. After the parade and services we went for an old-time hay-rack ride. Our happy young voices blended in songs that made the valley echo with gladness.

One of our greatest pleasures is study. As our beloved school has grown, from a high school to a college, we will grow from high school students to college students and continue to climb, ever upward.





The Climbers

Second Year Roll Call

Arnold Schlappy
Levi Atkin
Paula Andrus
Lucile Alger
Tennyson Atkin
Israel Abbott
Clarence Abbott
Nina Bunker
Rowena Barlow
John E. Blazzard
Afton Ballard
Harold Bunting
Edith Blake
Ruth Blazzard
Iona Bleak
Emma Cochrane
Rachel DeMill

Nelson Empey
Grace Duncan
Louise Fawcett
Anna Faucett
Susie Hirschi
Izora Hatch
Edward Hunt
Charles Hepworth
Bessie McArthur
Valentine McArthur
Wesley McArthur
Gordon Mathis
Agnes Morris
Wyatt Miles
Alice Milne
Laura Gentry
Paul Gray

Gueneth Gardner
Rose Gubler
Lyla Gregerson
Marge Judd
Olaf Jacobson
Katie Carter
Lee Cox
Lucy Eagar
Louise Reusch
Lula Palmer
Anthony Pendleton
Ann Piclett
Evlyn Prince
Antone B. Prince
Esther Pusipher
Ogunita Pace
Haven Paxman

Olive Squire
Rodney Snow
Eldon L. Schmutz
Rose Schmutz
Eleanor Seegmiller
Gerald Seegmiller
Stanley Smith
Clara Squire
Lydia Spencer
Cleo Sullivan
Morris Whitehead
Eldon Workman
Mary Woodbury
Glenn Woodbury
Rolland Whitehead
Evelyn Thurston
Elmer Taylor



First Year Roll Call

Wallace Jones
Hazel Atkin
Frank Allen
Viola Bunting
Grace Bryner
Lenora Ballard
Fern Bryner
LeRoy Bentley
Andrew W. Baker
Clarence Cottam
Milton Cottam
Dunning Church
Areta Cox
Lucile Christian
Alice Cannon
Karl Larson
Frank Larson
Verna Fuller

Viola Fawcett
Wallace Frehner
Phylip Foremaster
Cliton Fuller
Stanley Fuller
Clara McAllister
John E. Keate
Dee Keate
James Keate
Antone Neilson
Kenneth Hirschi
Irma Hall
Leland Hendrix
Julius Herman
Beatrice Hunt
Herbert Hall
Frank McMullin
George C. Miller

Max McMullin
Edward Miles
Henry Miles
Afton McNeill
Ovando Gubler
Clement Gubler
Gilbert M. Gates
Maggie Jolley
Arthur Crawford
Cassie Isom
Hazel Olsen
Caddie Orton
Glen Olsen
Karl Pace
Murrin Wulfenstien
Arthur L. Riding
Edna Russell
Walter Pymm

Nellie Pymm
Mattie Pendleton
Larna Perkins
Clarence Sturzenegger
Kate Spendlove
Annie Sullivan
Verna Schlappy
Josephine Savage
Emma Seegmiller
Glenn E. Snow
Thomas B. Stirling
Whitney Spendlove
Marvel Wulfenstien
Glenn Woodbury
Florence Woodbury
Carl E. Wadsworth
Clarissa Whitney
Thelma Thayne

First Year's

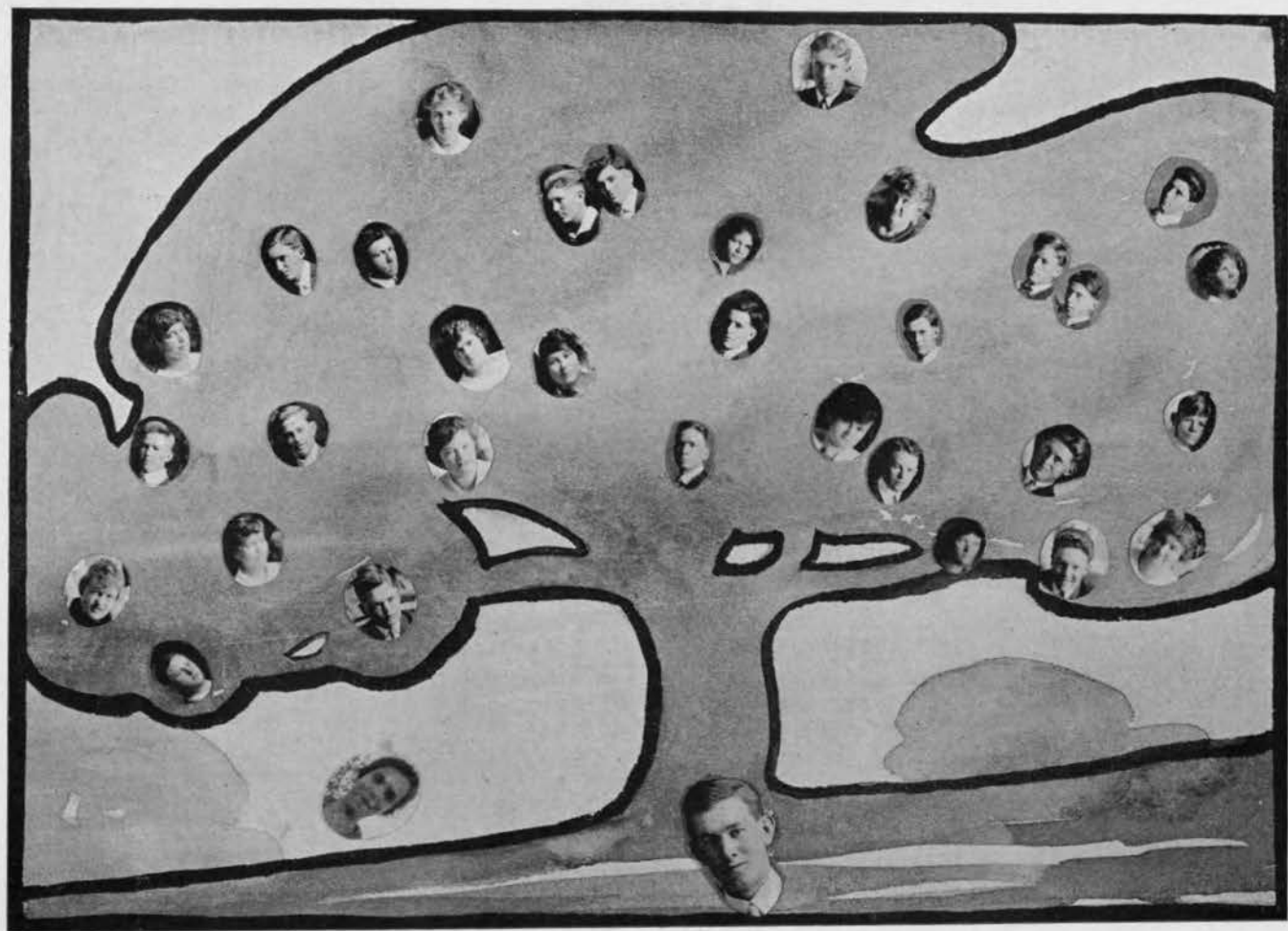


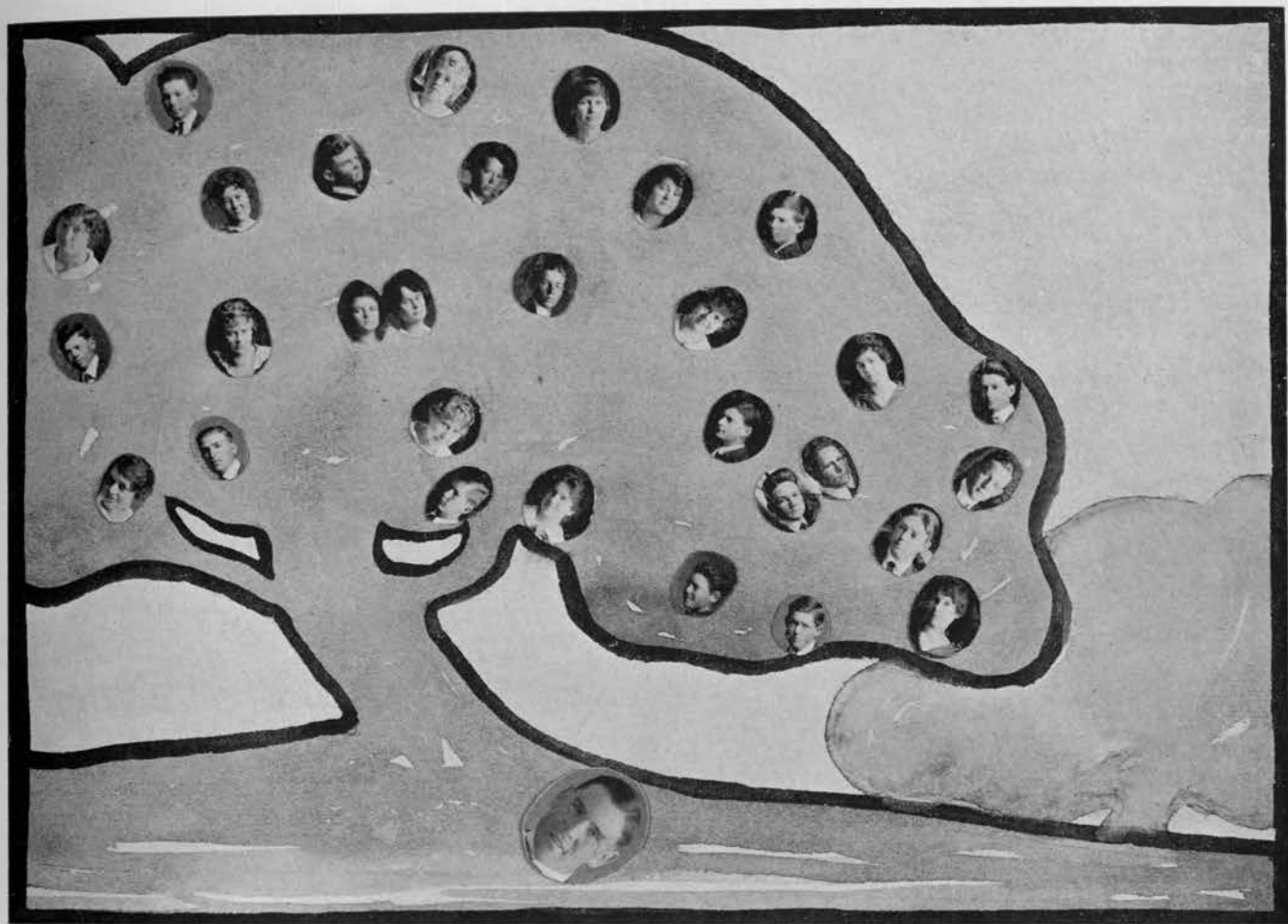
THESE apple trees are not Greenings! They look like ordinary apple trees but they are really extraordinary ones. They are one of Burbank's newest discoveries. Almost every variety of this luscious fruit is here represented, and, if the saying is true, "By their fruits ye shall know them," this crop is unsurpassed. There is Jones, the Twenty Ounce, toping our trees and also our class. He is large and ever in his place

in a Basket (ball game). Hall, the mellow Golden Sweet; Sterling, the Crab, and Frehner, the Rome Beauty, are only a few examples of the many varieties which these trees bear.

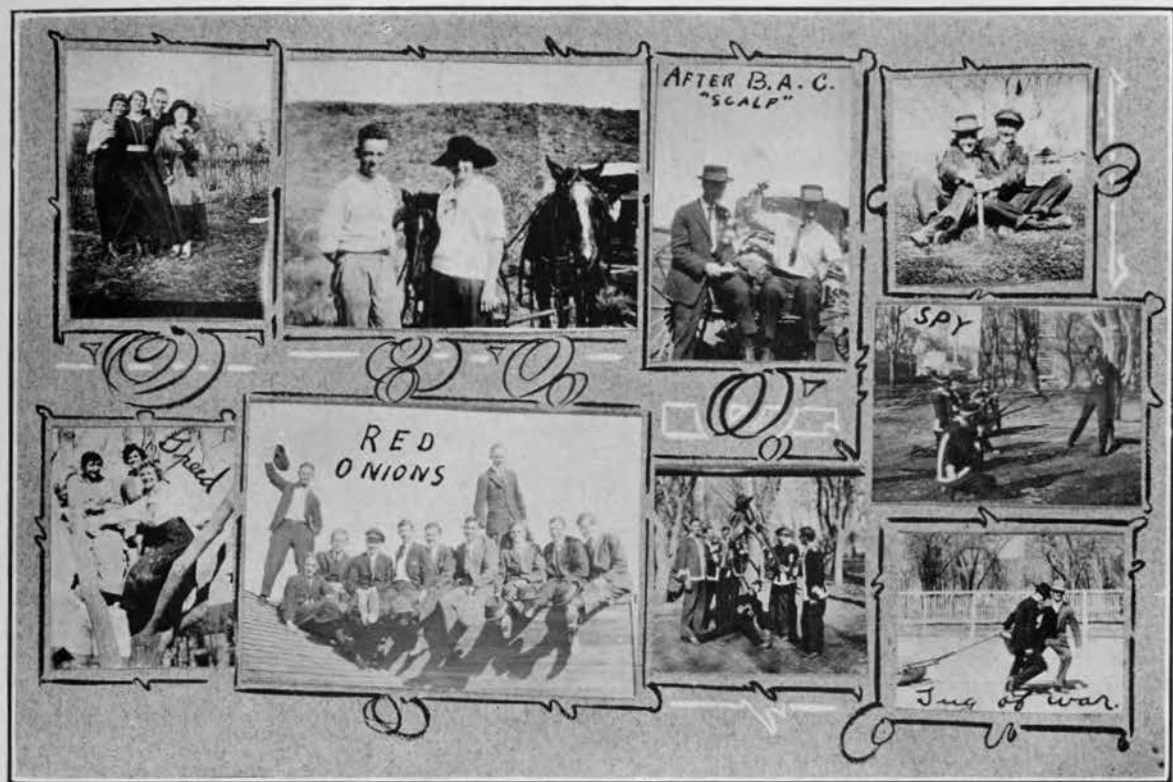
The fruit of these wonderful trees is as effective in action as in appearance. They won the blue ribbon when on exhibition in the Basket (ball game) and also won honors on the stand when they debated with members of an inferior crop.

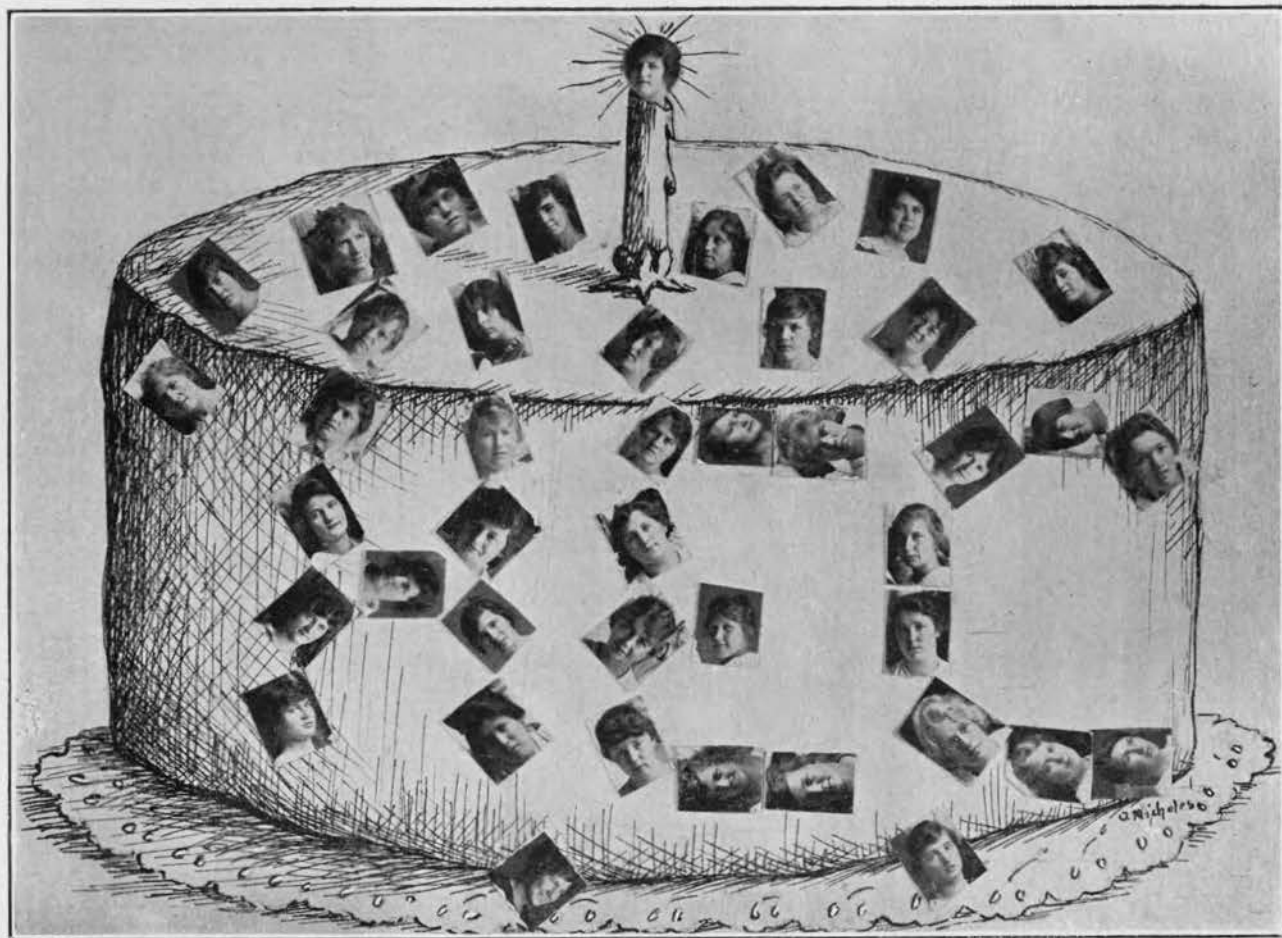




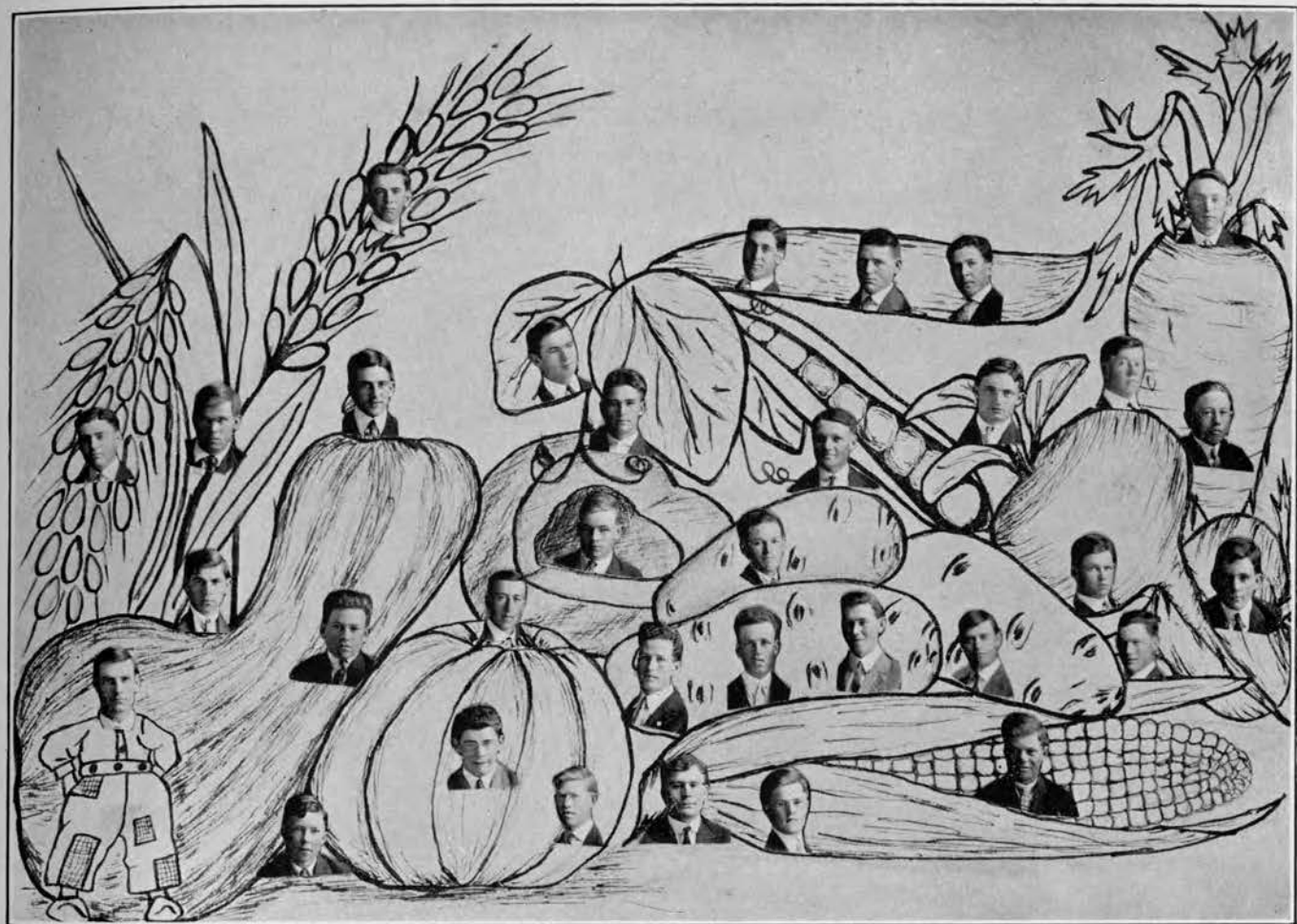


reen
Growing





Home Economic Club



Aggie Club



House of Commons



Verna Lund

In Memoriam

THIS is the first time we have been called to mourn the loss of one of our number. Verna Lund was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lund of Paragoona. Died October 1, 1915.

In her associations here she made many friends both among the teachers and students. Those who knew her will always remember her as a diligent student and lovable character. She will always live in our memory as a conscientious, wholesome young woman and her passing brought sorrow to all of us.

To her parents and dear ones who we realize bear the burden of grief, we send our heart-felt sympathy and we pray that our Heavenly Father will alleviate in time the weight of their bereavement and leave them only the cherished memory of a loved one along with the solemn pride that she will be theirs in the Great Reunion.



Court



Police

Terror of the Culprits

Court and Police



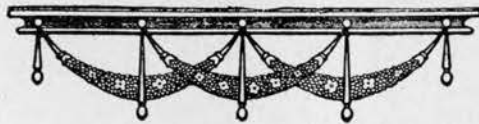
NE of the most efficient departments in our school government is the Court connected with the police force. The court consists of a judge, two prosecuting attorneys, a clerk and chief of police, with his assistants, ten in number.

The students of the Dixie Academy are given a great number of privileges even more than in other high schools. Yet there are limitations to all privileges and the student must understand "That the rights of the individual end where the other fellow's begins."

The laws are drawn up and presented to the students, either to be rejected or accepted. If accepted they become the laws of the school.

Any student breaking the laws is arrested, and after a complaint has been made against him, he is summoned to appear in court, a jury trial is given the defendant if demanded. The defendant may choose a student for his attorney. If he is proven innocent he is set free. If convicted he is punished according to the by-laws of the school.

We must give our police force credit for the excellent order that has been enforced this year. We have had fewer lawbreakers than in former years, which is undoubtedly due to the fact that every student realizes, that the policemen sense the responsibility placed upon them, and that all are determined to do their duty to the fullest extent.





Editorial Staff

UST think we have two boys on the editorial staff this year. Other years there has been only one boy and three girls, but we, the girl members of the staff of 1915-1916, love the boys, especially David and Milton.

When it comes time to collect news items, we must consult Brother Woodward as to what to put into the paper, ask Mr. Greenwood what is doing in the athletic line, find out from Brother Nicholes how physics is progressing, get Nels to give us a little originality, have Miss Palmer correct our mistakes, and chase down each class reporter, so you see we do have a snap.



The Is'ers and Not the Has Beens



United Dixie Club Officers



Who thinks he's nicer than the rest
Because, perhaps, he's better dressed
Is very young. He'll older grow
And measure men by what they know—
By what they know and what they do
To help the many and the few.

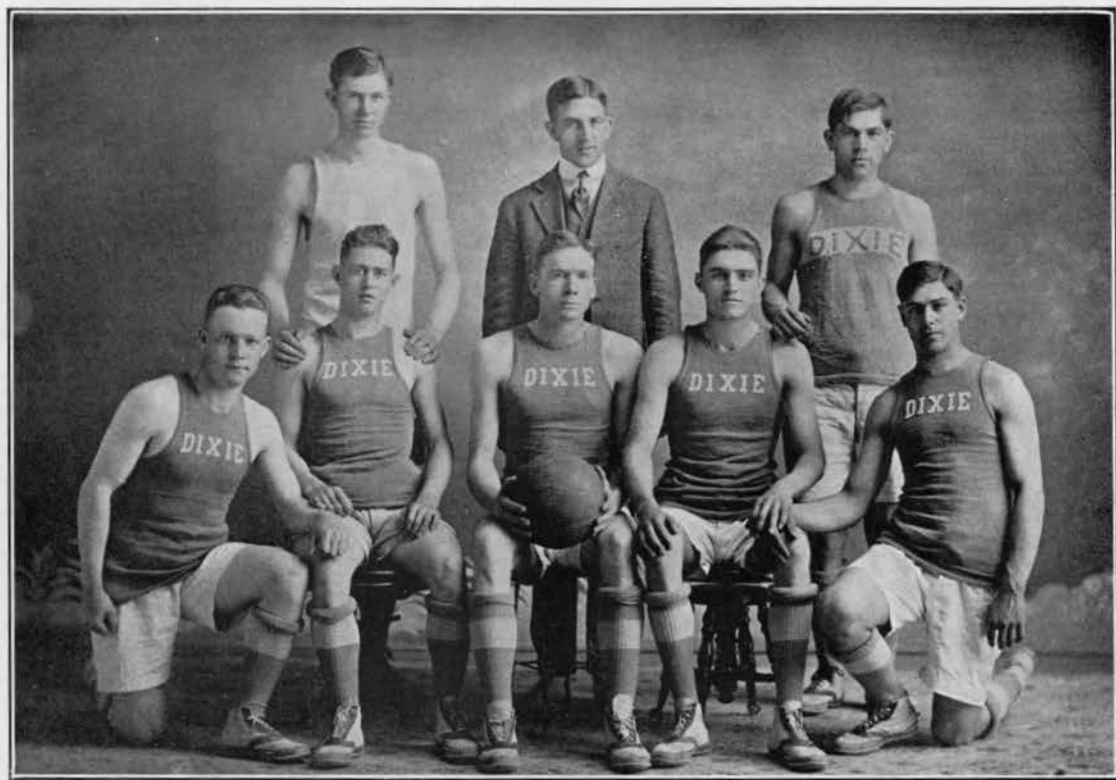
The hand that's soiled by honest work
Is easy enough to clean;
But the hand that never touches dirt
Is sometimes deadly mean.
It matters not what a man may do
To make an honest living;
He's just as good as anyone else
If the best of himself he's giving.

A house divided cannot stand—
In this nor any other land —
Neither country town, nor city fair,
Nor state, nor nation, anywhere.
In home, in school, in church, in fun,
United effort has ever won.
One man alone can't build a tower,
Nor span a chasm—it's beyond his power.

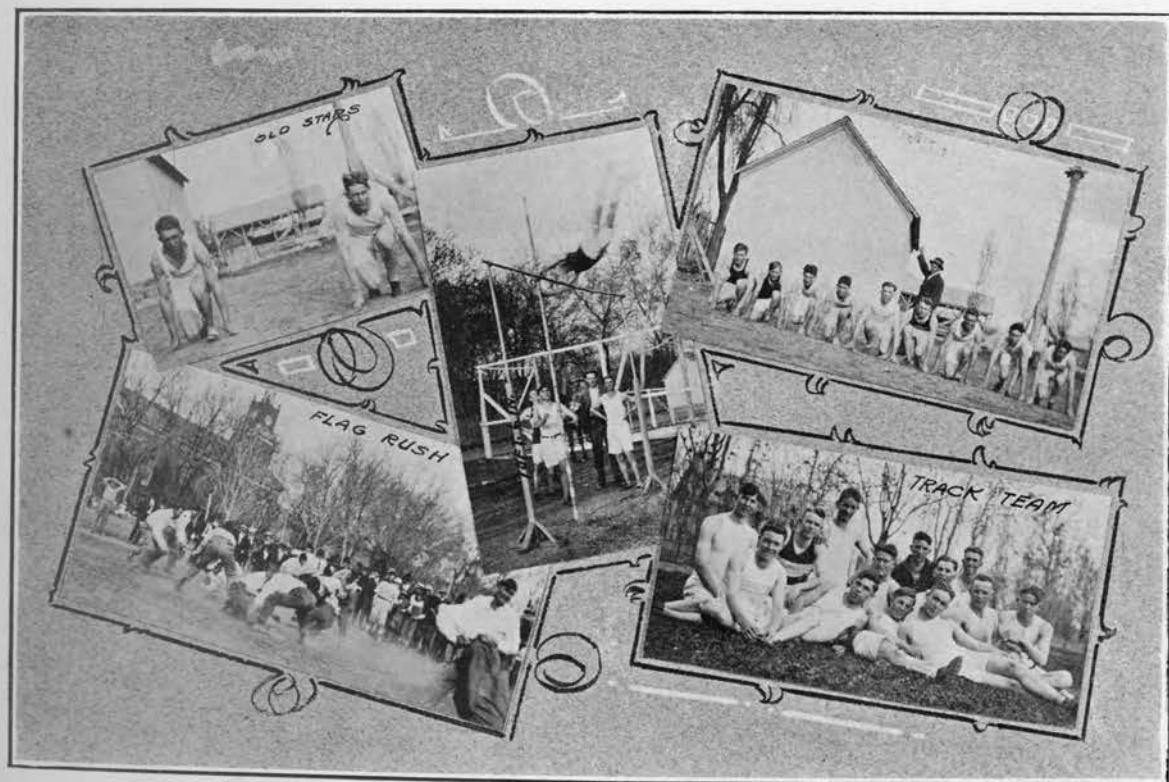
So everyone must add his mite
And help all things to work out right.
For many things that look quite small
Are really not so, after all.
Now, what your occupation is
Matters to us? Nixie!
If only you'll go in for "biz"
And join United Dixie.

Mrs. Geo. G. Haws.

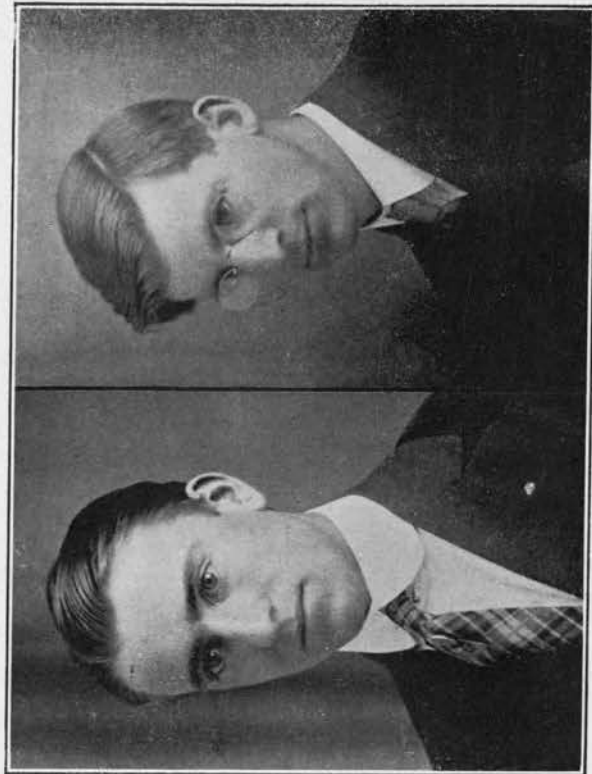




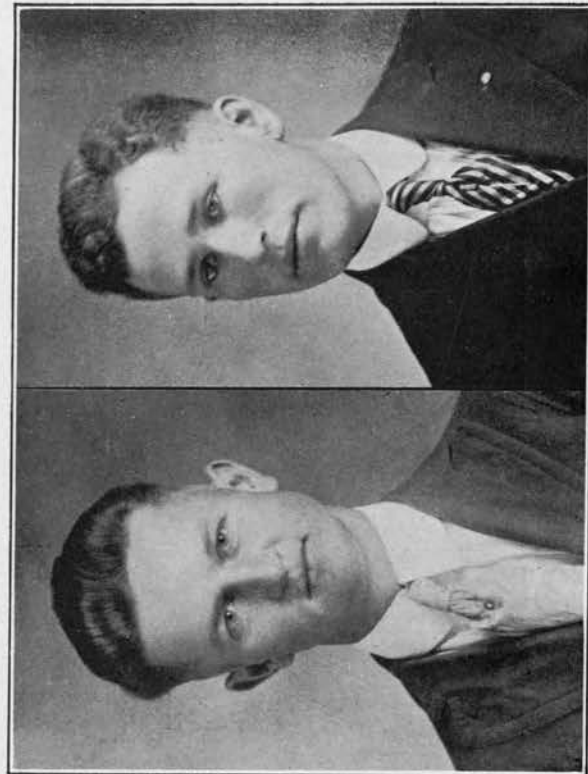
Champions Church League, Southern Division



Scenes from the Campus



Donald Hymn
Dixie vs. B. A. C.
Nels Anderson



Chester Summ
Dixie vs. Murdock
Milton Moody

Dixie vs. Murdock

Debating



DIXIE holds the championship of the Southern Division and has high hopes of winning the State series.

The proposition debated this year was:
Resolved: That the U. S. should abandon the Monroe Doctrine.

Our Negative team defeated the B. A. C. at Cedar and the Murdock negative team went down before our Affirma-

tive speakers here. Our Negative team will debate the Northern division some time in April for the State championship.

Dixie debaters have a good history, only losing two debates during the last five years. One to the B. A. C. five years ago and to the Murdock last year. We have some good material coming for next year and prospects for this phase of student body activity are bright.





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College Song and Bells

Gladly do we hail thee, Our N. C. S. U!
Hopes beat high, hearts are true,
Down in balmy Dixie, where the skies are blue.
Wisdom's light, there bright for us is shining,
Proudly their bright banners gleam in white and blue.
In unity is strength and power,
Our school we hail thee, yes cheer and hail thee,
Our dear N. C. S. U.

CHORUS.

Yes, we'll rally to our college,
Home of peace and knowledge,
In our land of sun and song.
Our hopes are high aspired,
For wisdom we've desired,
We've been waiting for you long.

Rah! Rhu! White! Blue!
Dixie! Dixie we're for you!
Rah! Rhu! White! Blue!
Dixie! Dixie we're for you!
Come on fellows, hold 'em tight!
Dixie! Dixie! You're all right!

Rama, Rama, Rama, row.
Catch a Murdock by the toe.
Toss him high, toss him low,
Drop him, he's too slow.

D-i—D-i—D-i-x-i-e,
D-i—D-i—D-i-x-i-e,
D-i-x-i—D-i-x-i—D-i-x-i-e.

Now we'll keep our college growing,
For that's the way of showing, that
We all are staunch and true;
Our voices we are raising,
Full of song and full of praising,
For our dear N. C. S. U.

Far away in Southern Utah's sunny clime,
Where there reigns peace sublime,
Far from college centers, you are still our guide.

We'll uphold you, heart and hand united,
Gladly youths and maids will seek at wisdom's shrine,
'Neath our colors white and blue,
And join in cheering, in song and cheering,
For our dear N. C. S. U.

Come and see us,
Come and see us,
Come and see us play.
Come and see us,
Come and see us,
See us win the day.

Jokes

SELF DEFENSE.

Woodward—"What are you running for Jim"?

Jim—"I am trying to keep two fellers from fighting."

Woodward—"Who are the fellers"?

Jim—"John Blazzard and me."

Alfred—"Can I get excused from class today"?

Mr. Nicholes—"What for"?

Alfred—"A weddin".

Mr. Nicholes—"Do you have to go?"

Alfred—"I'd like to—I'm the bridegroom".

G. G. Haws—Neighbor, every morning when I go to my chicken coop I find that some of my chickens have

fallen from their roosts never to rise again. What in the world is the matter with them?

Neighbor—They're dead.

After Nelse had attained great fame as a lawyer, he and his brother went to a certain town in Colorado and opened a law office under the name of "Nelse Anderson and Bro." Later the partnership was dissolved. Nelse packed his few belongings including the sign board that he had outside the office, on a donkey and started for a mining town. Upon his arrival one miner walked up to him, looked at the sign, then at Nelse, and finally at the donkey, then said:

"Say, stranger, which of you is Nelse"?



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Music

THE influence that our music department has had toward giving this school such a reputation as an educational factor cannot be overestimated. No school south of Provo has such an efficient music department and the effects can be seen on the community's increased appreciation for good music. Thanks to our good leaders who have done so much to supplant ragtime by Mozart and Verdi.

This year of school has been made one of the most pleasant because of the music departments. We appreciate the efforts of Professor McAllister and his students.

The opera, "Robin Hood," was the crowning success of the season. This feature was elaborately staged in St. George and met with approval elsewhere.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Robert of Huntington.....	Dr. D. A. McGregor
Sheriff of Nottingham.....	Ellis Pickett
Sir Guy of Gisborne.....	Kay Booth
Little John	Dilworth Snow
Will Scarlet	Edward Nelson
Friar Tuck	Chester Snow
Allan 'A Dale	Hannah Pike
Lady Marion Fitzwalter.....	Mary Crosby
Dame Durden	Wanda McGregor
Annabel	Lo Ren Watson

Besides the principals there were villagers, foresters, archers, and peddlers, making a chorus of one hundred voices. The future of the Dixie as a music center is assured and we sing:

Thou sweet music, dancings only life,
The ears sole happiness, the airs best speech;
Loadstone of fellowship, charming rod of strife,
The strong minds paradise, the sick minds leech;
With thine own tongue, thou trees and stones can't teach,
That when the air doth dance her finest measure,
Then thou art born the God's and men's sweet pleasure.

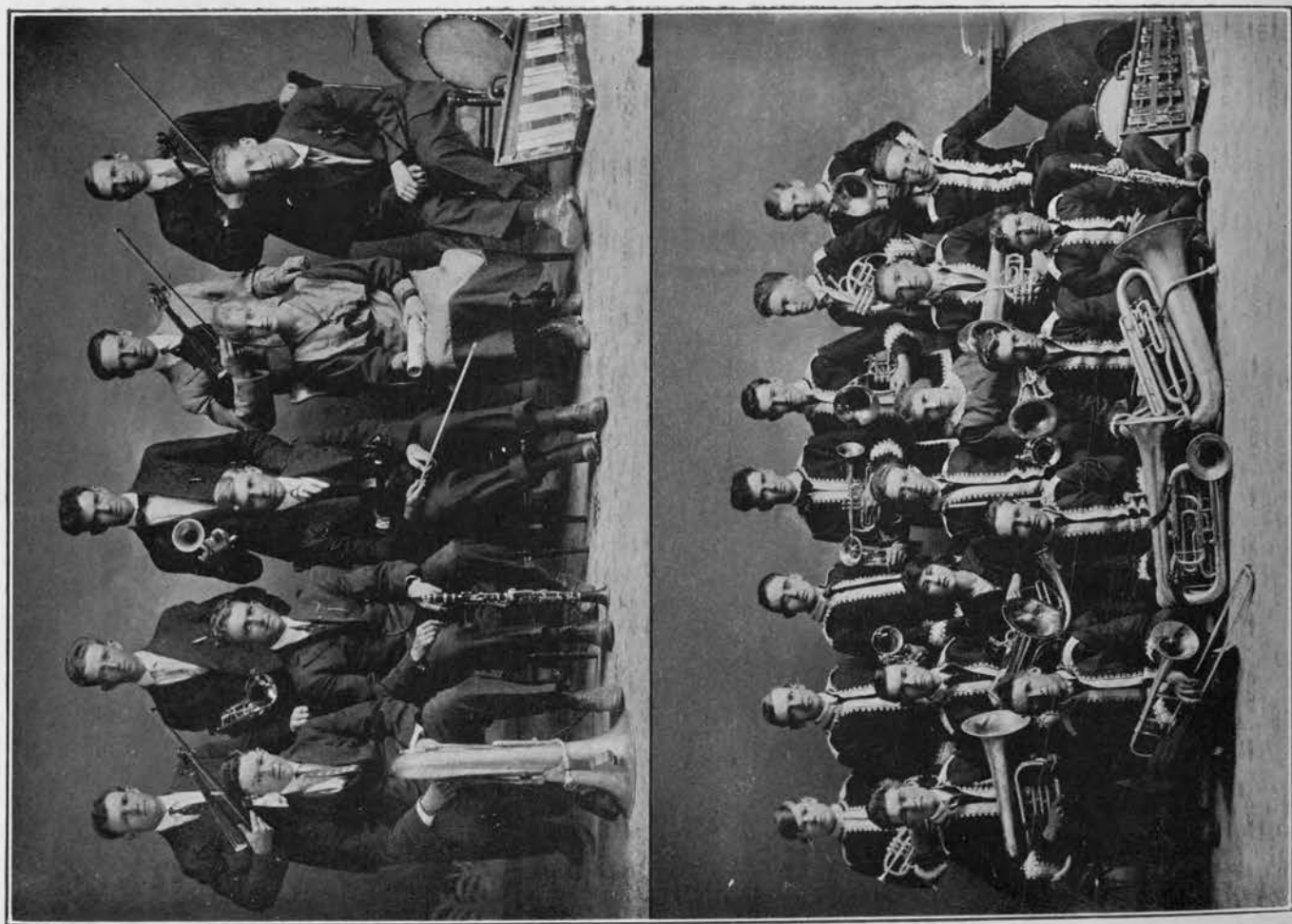




Opera



Robin Hood



Orchestra and Band

Jokes

"LAUGHLETS."

They were coming from the picnic,
And wandering o'er the land.
The moon was shining brightly,
He held her little—shawl.

Yes, he held her little shawl.
How fast the evening flies.
They spoke in gentle tones of love.
He gazed into her—lunch basket.

He gazed into her lunch basket.
He wished he had a taste.
Here sat his lovely shamer
His arms around her—umbrella.

Embracing her umbrella,
This shaming little miss,
Her eyes so full of mischief.
He slyly stole a—sandwich.

Nicholes (in chemistry lab.)—"Now here is something
very simple. (Door opens and Bert steps in.)

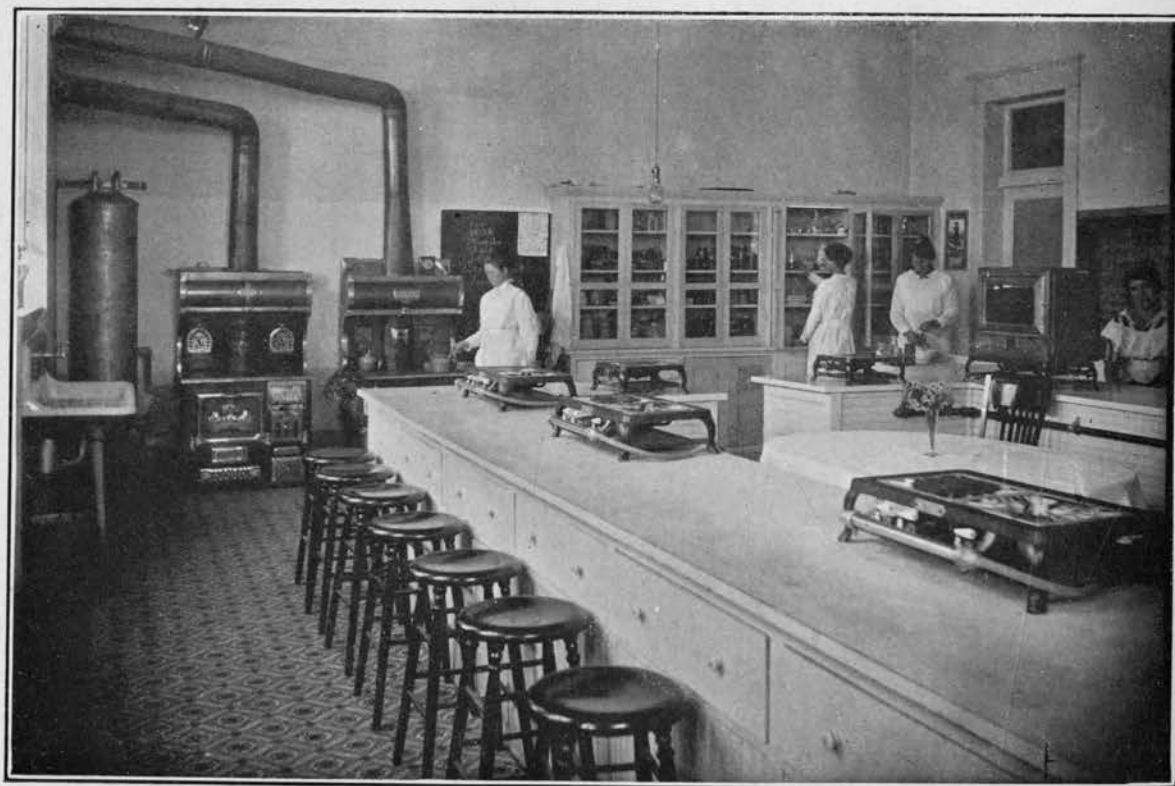
"Lo, Jim, fishing?"
"No! I'm just drowning worms".

Dan—"What would you say if I should throw you a
kiss?"

Wanda—"I'd say you were the laziest feller I'd ever
met".

Greenwood was seated in the parlor and he said unto
the light, "Either you or I will be turned down tonight,
old fellow."

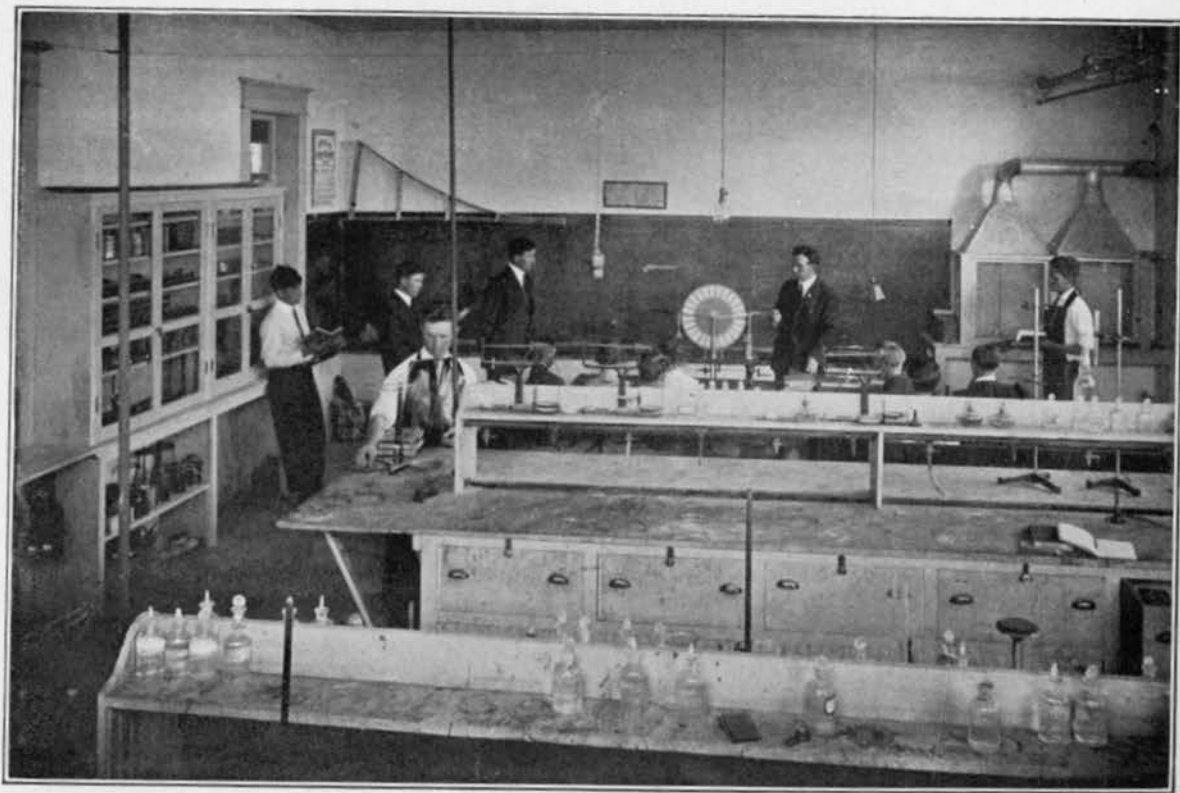




Domestic Science



Wood Work



Chemistry Lab.



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Matinee



OW at my books or in my classes, from seven-fifteen until Friday passes, I write and study till I'm sore. I'm not a knocking at the teachers, I know they must get weary too; and oft they're wishing they were preachers, with only Sunday work to do. I've no kicks at the couse I'm taking, it's training for both hand and mind. I'm proud of the "A" marks I'm making and have no wish to get behind. But something in my mortal make up calls for my work well sauced with play. A lively hour just to break up the dulling grind from day to day. I feel the need of relaxation within the week and so I say, I'm mighty glad for recreation they've introduced the matinee, and if the day is dull and dreary, and, rain is falling fast outside, this hour of dancing makes us cheery; we chatter gaily as we glide. The orchestra is gloom dispelling; there's mirth in every time it plays and but for it I'd not

be telling of such delightful matinee. I love to see our good professors, one-stepping with his little wife; I'd like to try that dance myself, sir, if I had e'er insured my life.

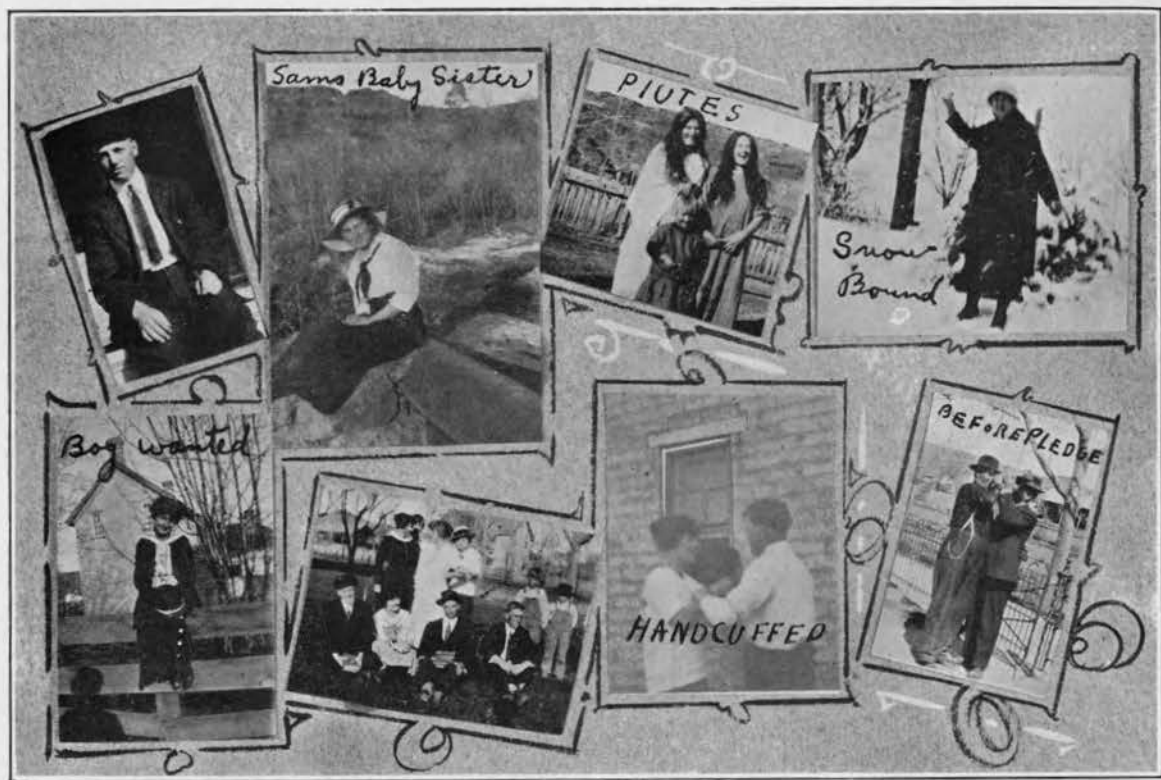
There's fun in marching for a partner; you're wondering who you'll draw, and say, "the girl you meet is the one you went for;" that's law within the matinee. Just who she is, or where she came from, you may or may not know you see, but if she's a U. D. C. member, that's quite enough for you or me. That's why our Dixie Club is growing and gathering members every day; we're just one good, big social family, especially the Matinee.

I like to hear debates and stories and concerts, plays, and ball games too; I like track sports with all their glories; I'll study hard the whole year thru. But long about mid-week I'm yearning to hear announced that on that day, at 4 p. m. the U. D. C. will give another matinee.





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ST. GEORGE - - UTAH

Jokes

Bert—"Hear about Haws?"

Nels—"No! What's happened to him?"

Bert—Lots. He found a quarter in the street, went to the baseball game, got hit with a ball and then got a scolding when he got home."

Nels—"Gee whiz! I guess that's what you'd call trouble coming from an unexpected quarter."

As Mr. Woodward and Mr. Gourley were talking, two or three stylishly dressed ladies passed.

Mr. Woodward—"My wife never dressed the way the girls do today, to catch a husband."

Mr. Gourley—"Yes, but look at what she got."

"Dou you know everything, pa?" asked Mr. Nicholes' little son.

Mr. Nicholes—"Yes, my son."

Son—"What is the difference between a son of a gun and a pop of a pistol?"

C. Watson—"Did you kill any moths with those moth balls I sold you"?

Mr. Nicholes—"No, I tried for five hours and could not hit one".

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Jokes

IN CHEMISTRY.

Mr. Nicholes—"Lydia, give us a description of water".

Lydia—"Water is a white liquid which turns completely black when you put your hands in it".

Nels—Yes! David, I'm quite an as'set to Dixie.

David—Indeed, Nels, with emphasis on the first syllable.

"Willie," said the teacher, "you have spelled the word rabbit with two t's. You must leave one of them out."

"All right," said Willie, "which one?"

THE JOKE.

An elderly woman beholding a small boy pulling a large dog by the tail, hastily exclaimed: "Why, that dog will bite you, my boy."

The boy gravely answered, "No ma'am, "he doesn't bite at this end."

Hafen (in German)—"Kommen sie here Herr Forsythe."

Don—"I did komb it."

Miss Palmer—"Order, order".

Check—"Ham and eggs."

Hotel Dixie

Only hotel in city on state highway and centrally located.

The basement is equipped with up-to-date café, first class barber shop, and a good clean billiard hall with first class tables.

The upper floors are modern in all respects with well ventilated rooms, good beds, lights, lavatories, bath and toilets; a fine sitting room and parlor.

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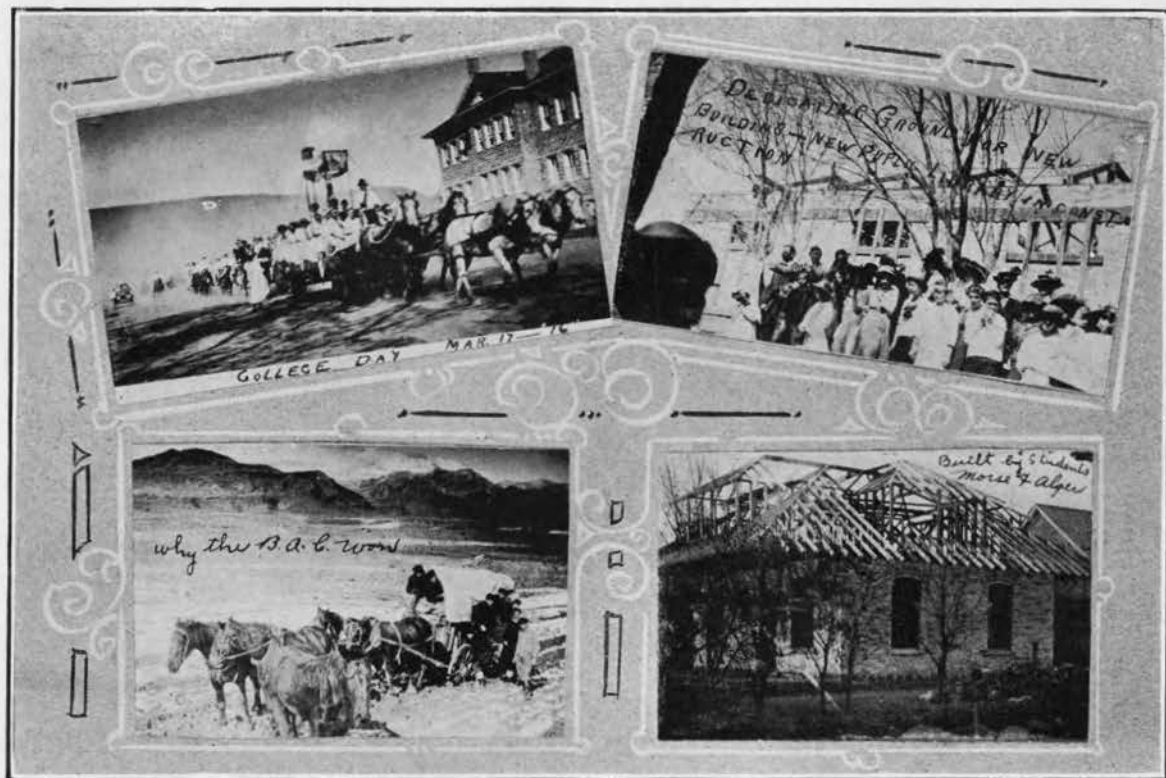
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St. George, - - Utah

Jokes

Viola—"Well, I got only B+ on psychology this month".

Harry—"That's nothing. I got a Bee on the end of my nose".

D. Forsythe—Is one of those fresh young men given to the use of stale slang. At the breakfast table one morning, desiring the milk, he exclaimed: "Chase the cow down this way, please".

Mrs. Andrews—"Here, Paula, take the cow down to where the calf is bawling".

Levi—"Caddie must be a deep thinker".

Vernon—"I guess so, none of her ideas ever get to the surface".

CARRYING OUT SUGGESTIONS.

The other day Uncle Urie was seen coming out of the office with a waste basket over full of paper.

"What are you doing"? called Mr. Ruesch.
"Just carrying out a few more suggestions", came the reply.

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It means a square deal, honest value dollar straight through.

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Again, for the third consecutive year, we have printed and bound this book for the Student body of St. George Stake Academy. This gives you an idea of the good work we can do and of the permanency of our patronage. Our establishment is the largest Printing, Binding, Engraving and Office Supply House in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada and Utah, and if you will call the next time you are in Salt Lake City and take a trip through our Factory and Store, it will pay you from an educational point of view. In addition to our large printing and binding facilities, we carry every conceivable Office Supply Item from Paper Clips to Cabinets, Safes, Desks, Chairs, Book Cases and Tables.

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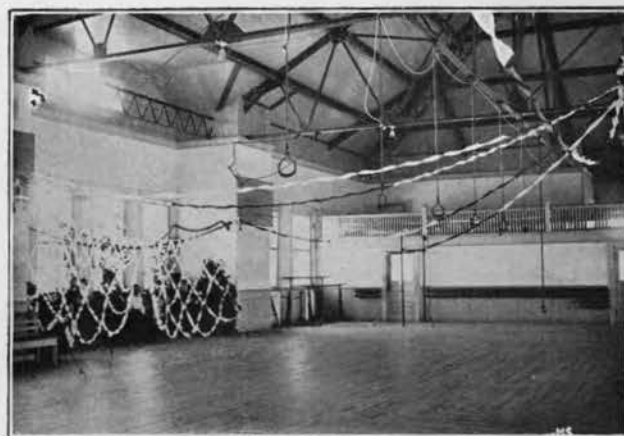
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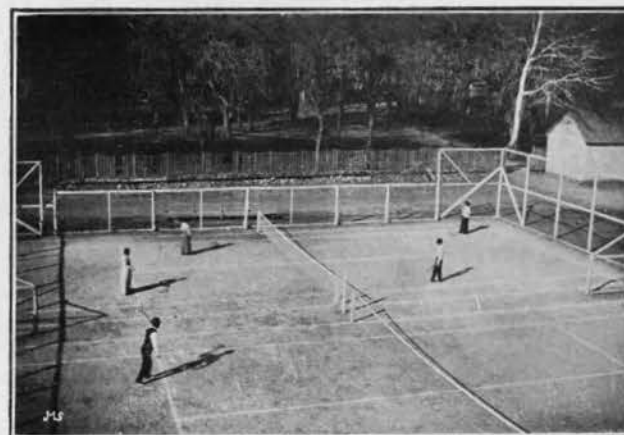
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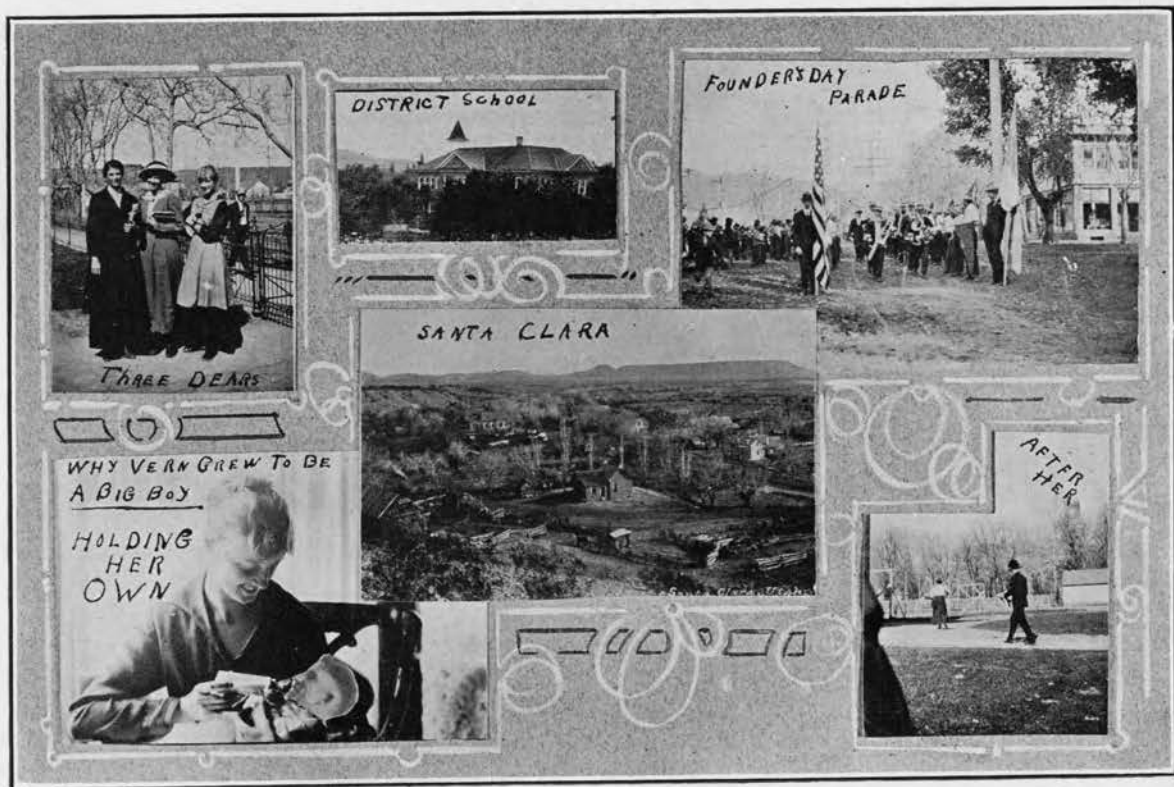


*Audito-
rium*



*Tennis
Court*

Autographs



Jokes

TWICE TOLD TALES.

"My son," said the fond father, "suppose I should be taken away suddenly, what would become of you."

"Why," replied the irresponsible youth, "I'd stay here." The question is, what would become of you.

Rex—How do they get the silver out of this rock?

Nickoles—They smelt it.

Rex—Well, I don't understand it all. I smelt it too, but none of the silver came out.

Gourley—A big husky fellow like you ought to be a good student. Evidently you are better fed than taught.

Ralph—I feed myself; you teach me.

Bert—It costs the graduates 15 cents an inch to get their pictures in the year book.

Jim—I can't afford to graduate, I'm 6 feet 6 inches.

Nickoles in arithmetic—What does the abbreviation ft. pds. stand for?

Iona T.—Foot pads.

Woman—Have you any farmer's eggs.

Grocer—No lady. We have poet's eggs, retired clergyman's eggs and millionaires son's eggs. Everybody's raising chickens nowadays.

Laura—Why do you call your horse Regulator?

David—Because all the other horses go by him.

Iona—I want you to select the ring dear.

Herb—But I thought you wanted to.

Iona—I did; but I'm afraid we can't afford it.

Erma (the pair confronted by a dog)—Come, my dear. you said you would face death for me.

Herrick—Yes, I know, but that dog isn't dead.

IN COURT.

"Have you anything to offer the court, Mr. McMullin, before sentence is passed upon you?" asked Sam.

"No, your honor," replied Max, Mr. Empey and Webb have taken my last cent.



The Dixie Queen

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A center point for the extensive and promising dry farming district of the South.

First class Flour, Corn Meal, Graham, Table Dainties and Rolled and Cracked Grains are produced.

Capacity 25 Barrels

Founders Day

On the 19th of November
Thru the clouds obscured the sunshine;
When the signal called for marching,
E'er the hour of nine had ding-donged,
Every class uniquely costumed
In colors individual,
And with banners gay, and pennants,
Formed in line and started forward
To the rymthic beat of music;
First the right foot and the left foot,
Singing songs and gaily cheering,
While our captains gaily mounted
On white steeds, with flying colors
Led before us thru the city.
First in line-up marched the Freshies,
In their gold and purple dunce caps,
Clever dunce caps, neatly woven
Of the gold and purple paper.
Next in file the jaunty Sophmores;
In their hands they carried baskets,
Red and White, in which were dainties,
Which they later used for luncheons.
After these the third years followed,
Wearing garlands of green ivy
Round their waists and on their head gears;

Continued on next page

Founders Day

Continued

Their simplicity of costume
Winning for them recognition
From the kind upbraided judges.
Marching next, the buoyant fourth years;
Boys with hats of white and purple,
And with canes all wrapped in colors,
Which like knights they proudly carried.
While the girls, like dainty ladies,
With their muffs of purple paper,
And their pignant ruffled bonnets,
Made a picture very charming.
Then with dignity advancing,
In green caps and gowns, the college,
Born aloft the mighty banner,
COLLEGE on the front and rear boards,
COLLEGE flying thru the center,
The first "College Class in Dixie."
In an auto moving slowly,
Last the faculty approaching,
Driving all their flocks before them;
Just as faithful shepherds, ever
Follow close behind their lambkins.
Here and there we stopped for cheering,
Now for members of our School Board,

Now for our good city merchants;
But the longest of our cheering.
And the gayest of our singing
Being always for our High School,
For our wonderous Dixie High School.
Then at last the march was ended,
And as ten o'clock was striking,
We repaired to the assembly,
In the good old Tabernacle,
Where with music, songs and speeches,
Time passed quickly and with pleasure
Until "Founder's Day" at noon-time.
After two the track and field sports
Furnished fun and entertainment
Until sunset; the good sophies
Walked off with the day's laurels.
Then from eight o'clock till mid-night
Lightly trilled we in the ball-room:
Gaily sped the fleeting hours,
Until "Founder's Day" was finished;
One more day passed into history
Leaving with us happy memories,
Memories ne'er to be forgotten.



Dixie is Known by the Quality of Its Fruit

The Above Group are Some of Its Educational Fruitage Budded Into the *Brigham Young University*, Provo

