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DEDICATION

THE frontier has always been a constructive force of the highest significance. It is here that freedom of opportunity is opened, that the cake of custom is broken and new activities, new lines of growth, new institutions and new ideals are brought into existence. Frontiers have always been the seed plots of American character and out of them has always come that which is original and valuable.

Our Dixie Land is still frontier. Its people are possessed of all those sturdy qualities that characterize the makers of civilization. Our parents were real trail breakers, subduers of the desert and men and women of vision, the most American part of America.

To President Edward H. Snow, our own man of vision, who is the embodiment of all that frontier life stands for—the strength of character, the loftiness of ideals, and the indomitable courage of conviction—we dedicate this annual.

FOREWORD

A FOREWORD is usually an after thought—something one feels impelled to say in looking over the finished book. And so it is in this case. Within the pages of this modest little annual we have aimed to express in words and pictures, something of the charm of this Dixie Land and something of the culture and the ideals that pervade our institution.

In the building of the book as in the evolution of the school, idle show and pretentious ostentation have found little place and only such things as have appealed as being worthy and truly constructive have been given space.

The Book

- I. The Spirit of Dixie
- II. Faculty and Classes
- III. Organizations and Activities
- IV. Humor



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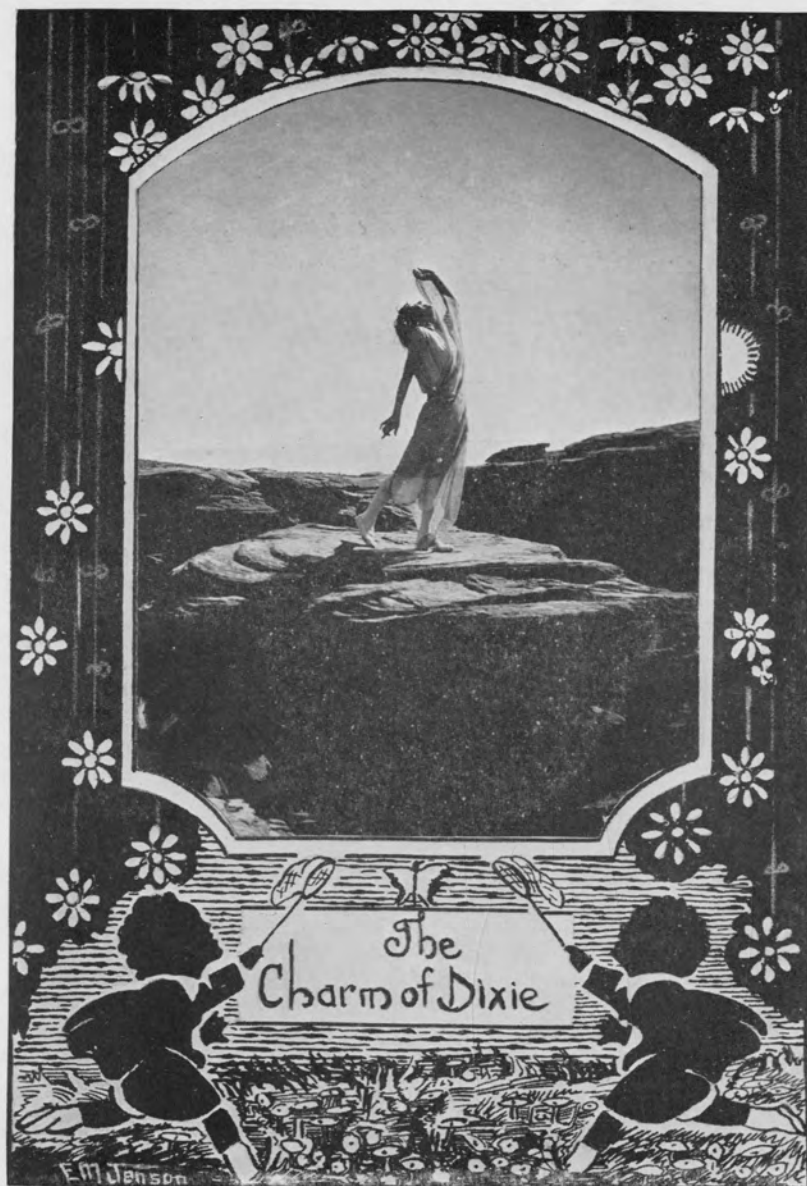


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Faculty and Classes



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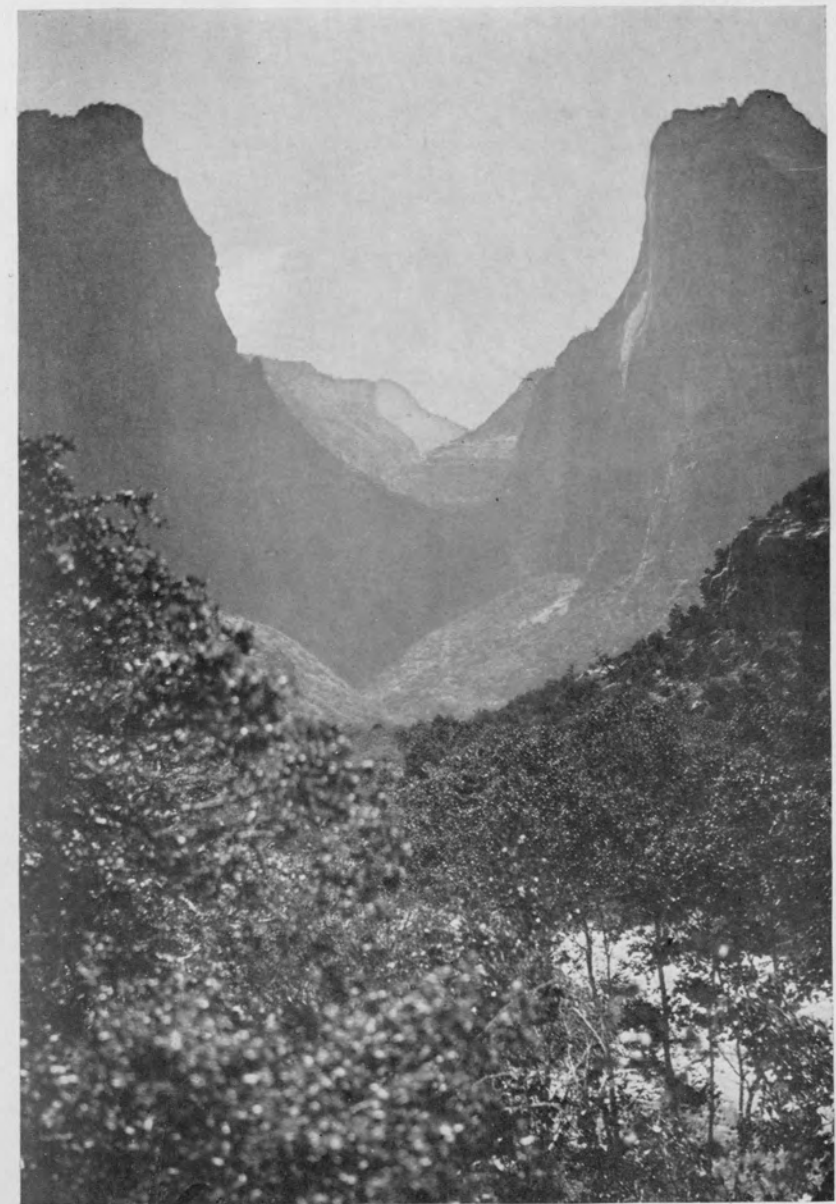


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MISTS IN ZION CANYON



EDGAR M. JENSEN

President

Intellectuality dominates his soul. He stimulates deeper thoughts and inspires to higher ideals.



LUCY A. PHILLIPS

Head of Department of English

"If circumstances lead one, I will find where the truth is hid, though it were hid in the earth's dark center."



B. GLEN SMITH

Head of Department of Education

"Possesses such compactness and clear coherence of all his faculties and powers as to make his manhood a single operative unit in the world."



JOS. K. NICHOLAS

Head of Department of Chemistry

"He is the best teacher of others who is best taught himself; that which we know and love we cannot help but communicate."



MATTIE PENDLETON

Registrar and Instructor in Office Training

"'Tis the smiles you wear that make the sunshine everywhere."



KARL N. SNOW

Head of Department of Business Education

"A man is rich or poor according to what he is, not what he has." He is rich, indeed.

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H. L. REID

Head of Department of History and Social Science

His creed is: "One foundation of happiness is the ability to know when we have what we want, and then not restlessly seek after something else."



BESSIE MCARTHUR

Instructor in Domestic Art

A bewitching maiden who believes that "to love and to labor is the sum of living."



LEO K. HOMER

Head of Department of Agriculture and Mathematics

"Keep your face always toward the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you."



ARTHUR K. HAFEN

Head of Department of Modern Languages

"He that does good to another man also does good to himself; not only in the consequence, but in the very act of doing is an ample reward."



RUBY BRYNER

Instructor in Dramatic Art, Physical Education and English

"Happiness is a wayside flower that grows along the highway of usefulness." She has plucked that flower.



DR. CLAIR WOODBURY

Instructor in Health Education

He possesses an interest in humanity. He has chosen a profession that demands much sacrifice and results in great service. He believes that true greatness consists in aspiring.

DC



H. VAL HAFEN

Instructor in Biology and Mathematics

He, whose thoughts embrace all his subjects, pursues it uninterruptedly and fearless of consequence, is a diamond of enormous size.



MAE WARD HUNT

Head of Department of Domestic Science

Those who have finished by making all others think with them, have usually been those who began by daring to think with themselves.



DAVID O. WOODBURY

Instructor in Woodwork

He approaches nearest to the Gods, who knows how to be silent, even though he is in the right.



JOSEPH W. McALLISTER

Head of Department of Music, Choir and Voice Culture.

The most delicate, the most sensible of all pleasures, consists in promoting the pleasures of others.



EVELYN THURSTON

Instructor in Piano

Modest is to merit as shades to figures in a picture; giving it strength and beauty.



EARL J. BLEAK

Director of Band and Orchestra

A strict observer of: "If you would be great—let service be your motto."



ARTHUR A. PAXMAN

Instructor in Biology, Agriculture, and Mathematics

An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute actions; He is neither hot nor timid.



LINNA SNOW

Instructor in English

There is merit without Elevation, but there is no Elevation without some merit.



CHESTER WHITEHEAD

Head of Department of Physical Education

The bravest o' men may lose their grip, but the real man is he that has courage to take it anew.



E. J. PICKETT

Instructor in History and Civics

A lively and agreeable man has not only the merit of liveliness and agreeableness himself, but that also of awakening them in others.



TILLIE WINSOR

Supervisor in Training of Primary Grades

We admire her for her progressiveness, respect her for her intelligence, and adore her for her virtue.



VIVIAN FREI

Critic Teacher

If you must pass judgment, weigh all sides without discrimination.





LELAND HAFEN

Critic Teacher

His actions of good will and charity are a testimony of his character. He keeps his friendship in constant repair.

LAURA GARDNER

Critic Teacher

"I would do anything to serve a friend." She is fair and true and wise.

EMILY HARMON

Critic Teacher

She is always happy and she holds the lamp of her happiness so that its beams fall on all around her.

EULA B. JACKSON

Critic Teacher

No task is too hard for her. She possesses all that is noble in woman.

LINNIE NAEGLE

Librarian

Constancy is the foundation of all virtues. She has with constancy and ability, performed her duty as Librarian.

JUNE BUNKER

Librarian

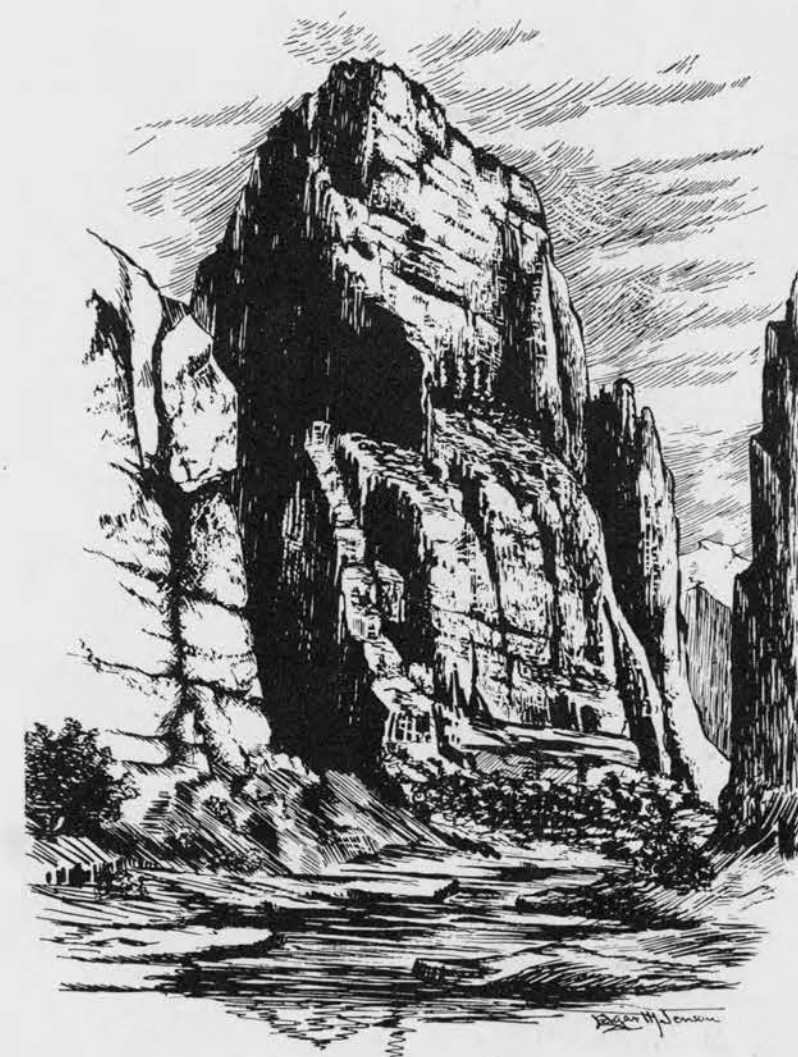
A firm resolution can make realities out of possibilities. Her services as Librarian are appreciated.

URIE MACFARLANE

Custodian

Money may pay debts, but kindness only can requite kindness.

COLLEGE SOPHOMORES



EL. GUBERNATOR—ZION CANYON



EZRA TOBLER . . . Santa Clara, Utah
Quite, slow and painful with his work,
ne'er ceasing till success his effort crowns.



ALICE GATES . . . St. George, Utah
She possesses a natural sweetness of disposition. She embodies all that goes to make one loved, trusted and successful.



GERTRUDE MCGREGOR . . . St. George, Utah
"She never omits an opportunity of doing kindness, speaking a true word, or making a friend."



WAYNE GARDNER . . . St. George, Utah
The man who has confidence in himself leads the swarm that follows.



STENCER SNOW . . . Pine Valley, Utah
A prince of a fellow, n'er grouchy or sour,
But beware of him in his Chemistry hour.



CADDIE ANDRUS . . . St. George, Utah
"Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."



OLIVER GRAFF . . . Santa Clara, Utah
Be honest, be industrious, be athletic,
and you will soon win wealth and wide flung fame.



IDA SEEGMILLER . . . St. George, Utah
Enthusiastic and amiable, with the feminine gift of ready speech.



ROSE ASHBY . . . St. George, Utah
"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."



REX R. FREI . . . Santa Clara, Utah
Thoughts are mightier than the strength of hand, and friendship far too valuable to lose.



HENRY CROSBY . . . St. George, Utah
He can put a spoke in Fortune's wheel,
And make her stop where he feels.



HELEN MOODY . . . St. George, Utah
"Has in every art an interest sent
Now on conquest of a heart intent."





J. WILLIAM PULSIPHER . St. George, Utah
A student and musician of wonderful ability. Is liked by every one.



VERNA COX . St. George, Utah
"Success does not depend so much on external help as on self-reliance and constancy to purpose."



HELENA GRAHAM . St. George, Utah
Her quietness covers a dominant will that seeks for attainment.



CRAYTON LEAVITT . Santa Clara, Utah
A steadfast genius toiling gallantly. He is always ready to answer when opportunity calls.



VERA SEEGMILLER . St. George, Utah
"The soul of music slumbers in the shell
Till waked and kindled by her magic spell."



FLORENCE MILES . St. George, Utah
Nature in her productions slow, aspires by just degrees to reach perfections height.



ORVAL BASTIAN . St. George, Utah
A good student and a future scientist,
Always ready to lend a helping hand to those in need.



LA RUE SNOW . Pine Valley, Utah
Yet when I approach her loveliness, so absolute she seems, and in herself complete; so well to know her own that she wills to do or say, seems wisest, virtuest, discreetest, best.



JUNE BUNKER . St. George, Utah
"Nothing ever comes to one that is worth having, except as the result of resolute courage and hard work."



HOWARD O. MILLER . St. George, Utah
Nothing's so hard but to search will find it out. His mind, his kingdom, and his will is his law.



ANNIE MILES . St. George, Utah
"The fairest garden in her looks
And in her mind the wisest books."

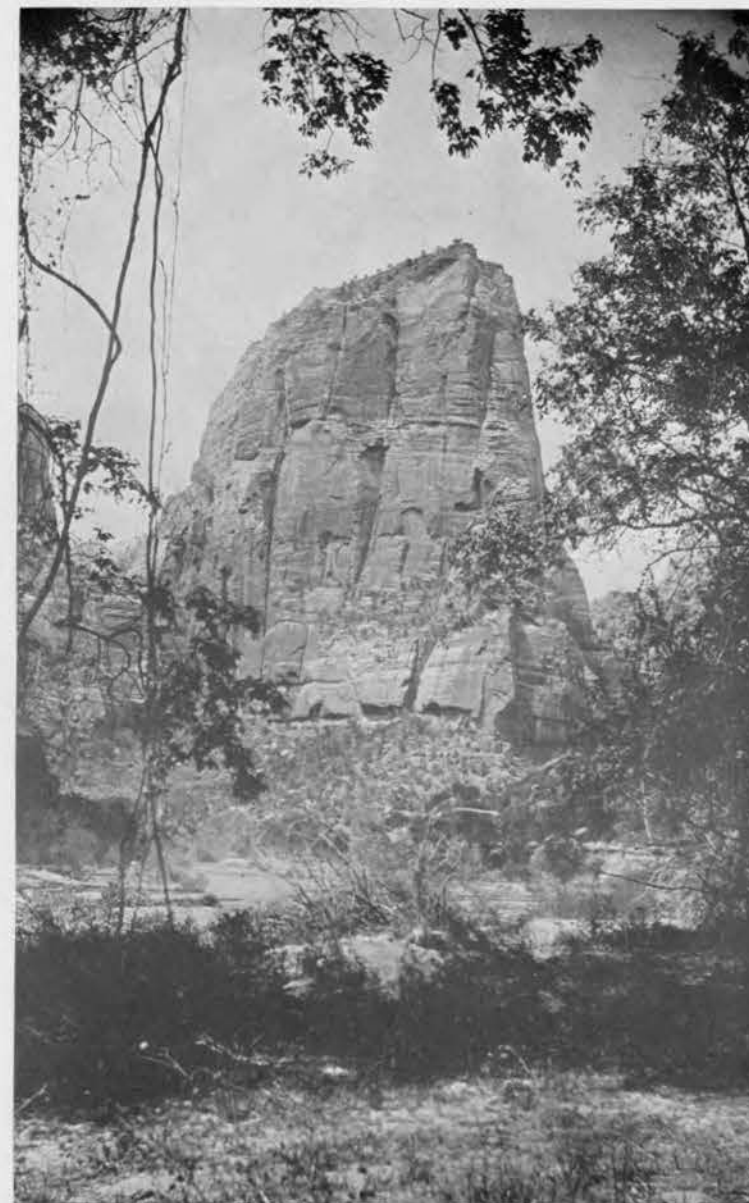


MARY MILES . St. George, Utah
Possesses charm, talent, and good sense combined in irresistible proportions.





ST. GEORGE STAKE TABERNACLE
IN WHICH FATHER SCANLAN HELD HIGH MASS.



ANGELS LANDING—ZION CANYON



NEWELL FREI . . . Santa Clara, Utah
Everything is possible for him who
possesses courage and activity.

LOLA HAFEN . . . Santa Clara, Utah
In peace, there's nothing so becomes a
maid, as modest stillness and humility.

OWEN PENDLETON . . . St. George, Utah
His honor stood as a shaft of granite on
the horizon of this world's mock and sham.

ELSIE HOMER . . . Logan, Utah
A perfect woman nobly planned,
Always cheerful and ready to comfort a
friend.

OWEN FREI . . . Santa Clara, Utah
With such quickness ever to be taught,
With too much thinking to have common
thought.

HORTENSE BATTEY . . . Hurricane, Utah
A solid, truthful and determined student.
Her kindness only adds to her value.

IVAN LANGSTON . . . St. George, Utah
The less men think, the more they talk.
Do we now see why he's so quiet?



GLEN ORTON . . . Parowan, Utah
If you would hit the mark you must aim
a little above it, every arrow that flies
feels the attraction of earth.

LILLIAN ATKIN . . . St. George, Utah
Words that are ill meant at times can
never be called back. No word has Lillian
ever spoke that she would need retract.

GLEN BAKER . . . St. George, Utah
For he who is honest is noble
whatever his fortune or birth.

LUCY HALL . . . Eager, Arizona
The harder the lessons, the more power-
ful the intellect that grasps them.

ERNEST STUCKI . . . Santa Clara, Utah
The greatest satisfaction in life,
to him, is work well done.

LYDA COX PRINCE . . . St. George, Utah
One to whom was given so much of
ambition so much of pleasure. She
smiles and laughs away the trials of life.

ALVIN ENGLESTEAD . . . Orderville, Utah
The dignity of a man depends not on his
own height but on the height of aspirations.

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MERRILL STUCKI . . . Santa Clara, Utah
His ways are ways of pleasantness and
all his paths are peace.



OLIVE SNOW . . . St. George, Utah
So lightly trip her fingers o'er the keys,
She holds us all enthralled when'er she
please.



PHILL SMITH . . . Salt Lake City, Utah
A lad whose fund of jokes is never low,
Whose countenance with mirth does ever glow.



ZELDA NELSON . . . St. George, Utah
A sunny nature is her greatest treasure,
Her smiles she spends most lavishly.



CLYDE GRAFF . . . Santa Clara, Utah
A man which the world calls a brave
fellow; and which has supplemented this
with honesty.



HELEN WOODBURY . . . St. George, Utah
Her air, her manners, all who so admire,
courteous, though coy and gentle though
retired.



LAFAYETTE STAHL . . . Enterprise, Utah
The noblest mind the best contentment has.



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GEORGE LYTLE . . . St. George, Utah
A hard earnest worker who believes that
"by your deeds ye shall be known."



SILVIA STAHL . . . Washington, Utah
The wise woman is her own best servant
and assistant.



KARL STARR . . . St. George, Utah
With every action voice and laughter kept,
Within our hearts, we fondly dub him
"pep."



FERN DAVIS . . . New Harmony, Utah
Thoughts are mightier than the strength of
hand. Smiles win for you many a friend.



EDWARD HUNT . . . Enterprise, Utah
If honor calls wher'er she points the way,
The sons of honor follow and obey.



HATTIE ESPLIN . . . Orderville, Utah
A quiet girl all modesty. Her work in
class of high degree.



CLYDE E. PERKINS . . . Overton, Nevada
I dare do all that becomes a man,
Who dares do more is none.





ANDREW BAKER . . . St. George, Utah
I have everything, yet have nothing;
and although I possess nothing, still
nothing do I want.

LA RUE NELSON . . . St. George, Utah
She couldn't help but be brilliant even
though other things than studies may
take a good deal of her time.

LEE ESPLIN . . . Orderville, Utah
When your down and out and almost
feeling sad, just talk to Lee and see how
soon your glad.

MARY GRAHAM . . . St. George, Utah
Tho those who know thee not, no words
can paint;
And those who know thee, know all
words are faint!

LORRAINE STAHL . . . Santa Clara, Utah
He is one who works today and plays
tomorrow and profits by the exper-
iences of others.

JEWEL SHARP . . . St. George, Utah
And when she comes into the hall,
A smile lights up the face of all.

ERIC SNOW . . . St. George, Utah
To succeed a man must be a gentleman
by nature and scholarly by education.



FERDINAND K. STUCKI . . . Santa Clara, Utah
He discharges his double responsibility
admirably. He is a student determined
to make a mark in the world.

MINNIE PAXMAN . . . Washington, Utah
Smiles have a warmth about them that
sunshine cannot give.

LUCILLE WORTHEN . . . St. George, Utah
One who's sunny smile, rich voice and
scholarship go hand in hand to win her
many friends.

BOYD DENNETT . . . St. George, Utah
The man who is firm in his will,
Molds the world to suit himself.

THE SEASONS IN DIXIE

Spring

There's a veil of green in the cottonwood trees;
 Lush grasses crowding the water's brim;
 The golden gleam of the daffodils
 Dancing for joy in the morning breeze.
 There's a thousand bees in the almond bloom,
 Powdered with gold and spangled with dew—
 The iris unfurling her silken sail
 The lilac waving her purple plume.
 There's a breath of perfume scenting the air,—
 For the orchard's decked in bridal white,
 And roses riot on garden walls,
 And hyacinths vie with the lily, fair.
 There's a flash of wings on the skies own blue,
 A burst of song from the woodbine glade;
 A rapturous trill in meadow and fields—
 A chorus of ecstasy thrilling and new.
 There's a glow in the sky that the sunbeams bring
 Earth overflows with the joy of life;—
 A kiss in the breeze, a caress in the wind
 Whisper the secret—this is Spring.

Summer

No breath of wind to stir the fading roses;
 No gentle rain to bless the withering flow'rs
 No dew even when the night discloses
 A pulseless dome of blue that spans the towers.
 The birds seek shelter 'neath the listless leaves;
 The locust shrills a melancholy lay;
 The lilies droop upon a yellowing stem,
 And—dying—dream again of life and May.

Autumn

Jeweled, fragrant vineyards;
 Orchard boughs hung low;
 The lazy drone of bees;
 A brilliant sky;
 The rainbow tinted hills;
 A rose bower scented breeze.

A scarf of frost across the fields at dawn;
 A breath from ice bound bays;
 A blaze of color in the fields and woods;
 Blue skies and balmy days.

A boisterous wind, low hanging leaden clouds;
 The steady drip of rain;
 A burst of sunshine in a radiant sky—
 And lo! 'tis spring again!

—Olive Maiben Nicholes.

FOURTH-YEARS



THE OLD GUARD—ZION CANYON



REED HALL . . . Minersville, Utah
Always willing to help. His winning smile has won him many friends.

EFFIE GARDNER . . . St. George, Utah
She combines charm and industry in making a good student.

WENDELL ROBINSON . . . Enterprise, Utah
All one's life is music if one sings the notes rightly and in tune.

IRMA NELSON . . . St. George, Utah
She has a charming personality and a host of friends.

GRANT LUND . . . St. George, Utah
Captain of Utah's Dixie Champion Basketball Team. Possesses endurance, foresight, strength and skill, as he so ably demonstrated.

ROMA CHURCH . . . St. George, Utah
What winning graces! What majestic mien! A dimpled blond that steals the hearts of men.

J. GARLAND ANDRUS . . . St. George, Utah
He is modest and unassuming, although he pursues the quiet tenor of his way with earnestness.



ALSTON ISOM . . . Hurricane, Utah
It is the power of every wise man, if he pleases, to be as eminent for virtue as for talent.

FEROL McQUARRIE . . . St. George, Utah
A dainty damsel with an enchanting smile.

DERALD WEBB . . . La Verkin, Utah
A studious, agreeable person who is bound to make a place for himself in the world.

EDITH HARRIS . . . St. George, Utah
Nothing contents this maiden fair but the best that she can do.

ELVIS B. TERRY . . . Enterprise, Utah
His voice is the outward expression of inward worth. A friend to all.

BESSIE ATKIN . . . St. George, Utah
She is persistent and successful in working toward the accomplishment of some high purpose.

WILLIAM LUND . . . Enterprise, Utah
A cheerful fellow with a natural desire for keen argument.



J. RULON BASTAIN . . . Enterprise, Utah

Working and doing your best will breed
a hundred virtues which the idle never
know.

ANNIE LINDER . . . St. George, Utah

Quiet and unassuming. Her modesty
only adds to her charms.

ELLIS EVERETT . . . St. George, Utah

One who never swerves from the path of
duty. His constancy of earnest endeavor
will lead him to success.

HELEN FORSHAY . . . St. George, Utah

A girl with many charming qualities.
Gets lots of enjoyment out of life.

DURWARD TERRY . . . Enterprise, Utah

Numbers his friends by his acquaintances.
A man of character and worth.

LEONA COX ATKIN . . . St. George, Utah

Believes that true life lies in love and
work. As a young bride she is proving
this theory.

RUDGAR ATKIN . . . St. George, Utah

"A wise man reflects before he acts."
Rudgar has reflected upon matrimony
and it has resulted in the "fatal step."



ASHWORTH THOMPSON . . . La Verkin, Utah

A Forward on Utah's Dixie Champion
Basketball team.
"It is presence of mind in untried emer-
gencies that the native metal of man is
tested."

JENNIE PALMER . . . Alton, Utah

A willing and efficient worker with a
kind word for everyone.

ANTONE HARRISON . . . Lund, Nevada

Antone possesses an abundance of good
humor, and keen wit combined with
plenty of good sense.

BLANCHE NELSON . . . St. George, Utah

In spite of difficulties she is silently but
surely pushing goalward.

GLEN GRAFF . . . Santa Clara, Utah

He possesses the contentment that ac-
companies effort.

HILDA STAHLI . . . Washington, Utah

She possesses a cheerful disposition and
a kind heart.

JESSIE L. FISH . . . Enterprise, Utah

"Of earthly goods the best is a good wife."
Jessie believes this with all his soul,
at any rate he's the "Fisherman" that
"Cottam."



LEROY CONDIE . . . St. George, Utah
A typical "Scout" in every sense of the word.



ROSELLA GUBLER . . . Santa Clara, Utah
A friend of the oppressed, "May I, each day do some little act of kindness."



LAMOND STRATTON . . . Hurricane, Utah
A youth to whom was given so much of ambition, so much of pleasure.



RUTH MORSE . . . St. George, Utah
She is working toward the accomplishment of great deeds. She is a plodder determined to succeed.



JOSEPH MUSICK . . . St. George, Utah
Full of determination and good sense. He will make a mark for himself.



ROSELLA TOBLER . . . Washington, Utah
She has a smile for everyone and is a willing helper.



ALBERT O. HOLT . . . Enterprise, Utah
One who pushes quietly on. Careful of others and a friend indeed.



RODNEY WEBB . . . La Verkin, Utah
A competent student; possesses good looks and an irresistible personality.



HELEN JOHANNESSEN . . . Blackfoot, Idaho
Asks only for a few friends that are true friends. A gem whose glitter does not dazzle.



ARTHUR CROSBY . . . St. George, Utah
A likeable fellow. Not afraid of work.



RACHEL MILLER . . . St. George, Utah
Gentle of speech; beneficent of mind.



WAYNE WILSON . . . La Verkin, Utah
A believer in Epicureanism, and in the idea that school is not entirely for study.



MINNIE HAFEN . . . Santa Clara, Utah
A real girl; a good student. Makes friends of everyone she meets.



CUMMINGS GARDNER . . . St. George, Utah
An inquiring mind, combined with equal proportions of tireless energy.



EZRA LYTLE . . . St. George, Utah
Think twice before speaking and then
speak slowly.

VILATE WEBB . . . St. George, Utah
It is long ere we discover what worth we
are. "I've simply tried to do my best
each day."

SMITH JONES . . . Enterprise, Utah
I dare do all that may become a man,
who dares do more is none.

MARY MILLER . . . St. George, Utah
A diligent worker. Member of the Band.

GLEN CROSBY . . . St. George, Utah
"His mind his kingdom; and his will his
law." Has the prerequisites of success.

EZOË WOODBURY . . . La Verkin, Utah
The hand that follows intellect can
achieve.

CLAWSON FREI . . . Santa Clara, Utah
Thinks that school is the place for fun
and frolic. A friend at the first sight.



ALDEN S. ADAMS . . . Kanab, Utah
Men are born with two eyes but with
one tongue in order that they should see
twice as much as they say.

LAVERN CARLOW . . . Leeds, Utah
Has a sunny and kind heart. A sincere
friend.

MARY SAVAGE . . . St. George, Utah
Has a rare mind, as demonstrated by her
ability in Foreign Language classes.

MARY NEAGLE . . . Toquerville, Utah
Plods on and upward in her quiet way,
for she seeks not to dazzle but to serve.

CARL WORKMAN . . . Hurricane, Utah
Always greets kindly everyone he meets.
His motto is, be cheerful and give serv-
ice to others.

BESSIE THURSTON . . . St. George, Utah
A girl who believes in the Golden Rule,
"Do unto others as you would have
them do unto you."

VALDA BAKER . . . St. George, Utah
Little and quick. "Did you ever see
her when she wasn't smiling?"

TO THE DIXIE PIONEERS

I stood one day on the highest peak of the mountain, where I viewed
 The many mountains that speak with voice of multitudes,
 From valleys fair, scattered east and west
 With their fields of ripening grain,
 From the thousand homes by rich labor blest,
 Resounding from hill and plain—
 A voice from the soil whose volumes rang on into the endless years,
 A chorus that ever in anthems sang of the Dixie Pioneers.

I fancied I heard the voice of him whose call to come you heard
 Saw you yoke the ox with the conquerer's vim, nor utter dissenting word;
 And I felt the struggle within each breast as you bravely smiled "good-bye,"
 And journeyed southward to do your part—to work, and mayhap to die.
 I followed your caravan along over bleak, unbroken trail,
 And knew from your evening camp-fire song, you were destined not to fail.

You battled with Indian, drouth and heat; you conquered the raging streams,
 With shoeless, blistering, bleeding feet, walked ever toward your dreams;
 Yours dreams of a desert blossoming with fruit tree and fragrant flower;
 A land wherein peasant or passing king might linger another hour.
 You never relaxed or hung your heads, but ever through smiles and tears,
 Marched on with that steady, manly tread, the birthright of Pioneers.

Honor you! Well, if we could we'd make the earth resound with praise;
 And sing till the mighty mountains quake with the echoes of our lays;
 Not marble scroll or shaft of cement, but blest by your toiling hands,
 Our DIXIE—a growing monument—to your living memory stands.
 And unto the farthest place shall go, and into the endless years,
 Our song of praise till the world shall know of the Dixie Pioneers.

Mabel Jarvis

Third Years





MARIE SEEGMILLER
St. George, Utah



HARVEY MECHAM
Annabella, Utah



LILLIAN PRISBREY
St. George, Utah



LORENZO MCGREGOR
St. George, Utah



VERNA HOLGATE
Orderville, Utah



WENZEL LUKE
Junction, Utah



ELIDA SNOW
St. George, Utah



LAURA FOREMASTER
St. George, Utah



WILLIAM G. WORTHEN
St. George, Utah



EDITH GATES
St. George, Utah



LYNN ESPLIN
Orderville, Utah



LA VERA MCARTHUR
St. George, Utah



FINDLEY JUDD
La Verkin, Utah



LAURA LUND
St. George, Utah



BERNICE BENSON
Enterprise, Utah

LEROY ATKIN
St. George, Utah

AGNES PENDLETON
St. George, Utah

REED BLEAK
St. George, Utah

ALTHEA SNOW
St. George, Utah

THELME STRATTON
Hurricane, Utah

LOTTIE TOBLER
Santa Clara, Utah



EMMA WOODBURY
Hurricane, Utah

MORRIS J. MILES
St. George, Utah

CHRISTINE BASTIAN
Enterprise, Utah

GRANT EMPEY
St. George, Utah

THORA LAMB
Enterprise, Utah

ROLLAND STUCKI
Santa Clara, Utah

LEAH NAEGLE
St. George, Utah



THELMA BERRY
St. George, Utah



CLARK FREI
Santa Clara, Utah



MARY RIPING
St. George, Utah



THEONE JONES
Enterprise, Utah



NELLIE MCARTHUR
St. George, Utah



CLAIR JONES
Enterprise, Utah



EDITH MILLER
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FIRST AND SECOND-YEARS



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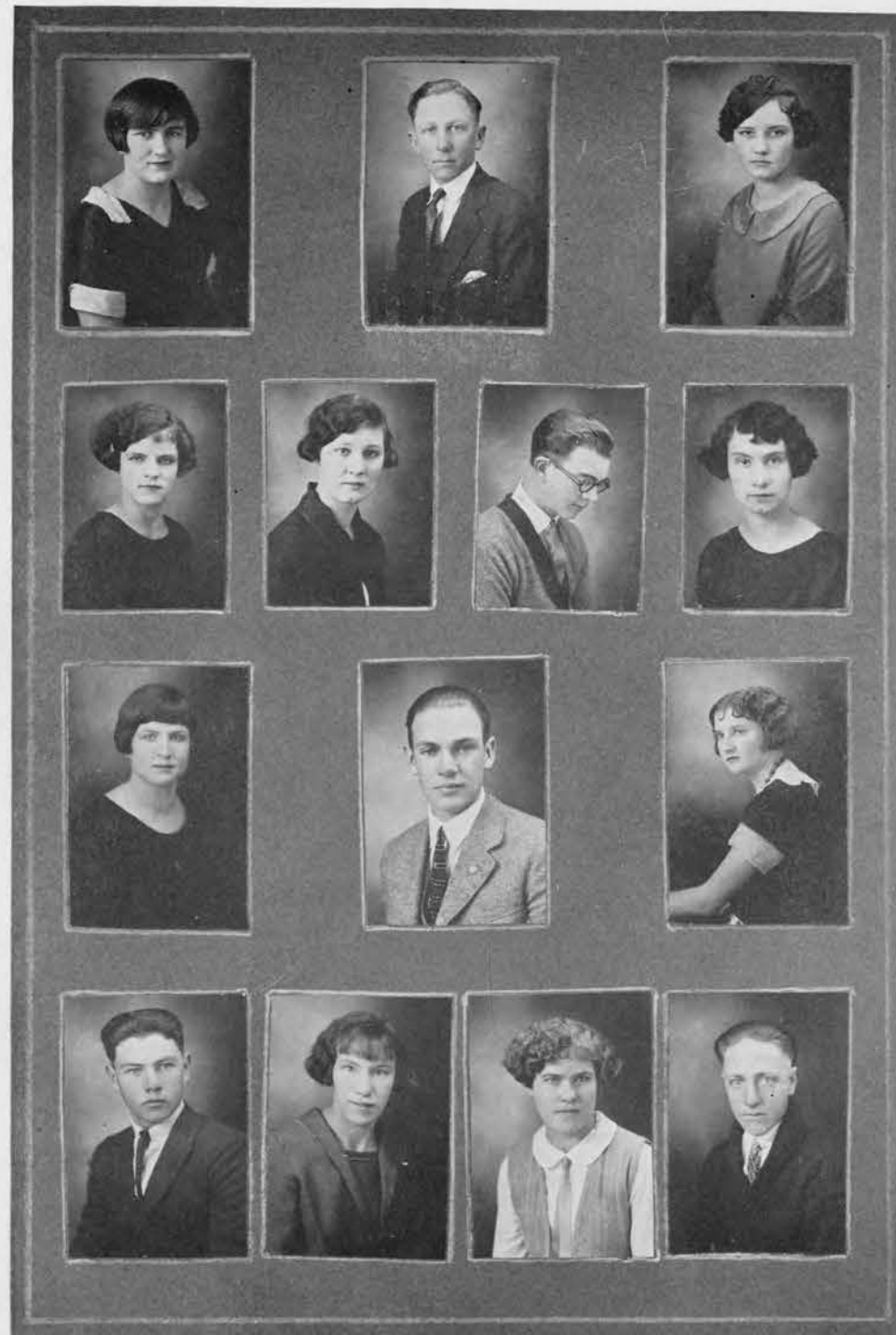


Anna Brooks	Wesley Nelson	Hattie Bunting
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THE DIXIE



Grace Starr	Preston Larson	Edith Fawcett
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Vergie Morris	Woodruff Alexander	Bessie Everett
Marie Cannon	Irene McAllister	Lola Williams
		Lois Reber



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Ruth Gubler	Glenna Tobler	Douglas Hall	Ruth Seegmiller
Olive Hafen	Ernest Crawford	Velma Williams	
Richard Bradshaw	Ida Wallis	Mildred Lytle	Carlyle Earl



FIRST YEAR ROLL CALL

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Calvert Andrus	Bernice Foster	Rose Seegmiller
Eilma Andrus	Gerhard Hanson	LaPrele Sorenson
Jack Ahlstrom	Murray E. Harrison	Voile Stucki
Donald Atkin	Amy Haycock	Jessie Staheli
Afton Bryner	Golda Harris	Leo Terry
Ralph Bently	Maud Heywood	Pauline Thompson
Bernice Berry	George W. Harmon	Claude V. Terry
J. LaGrand Bowler	Melissa Hopkins	Mariam Thurston
Albert F. Baxter	Lutie Lytle	Clayton Williams
Clarence Baker	Vivian Leavitt	Eloise Workmen
Emma Cox	Edward M. Mickelson	LeNor Thurston
Richard Carter	Vera Miles	James Wulfenstien
Ethel Carlson	Karma McGregor	Velma Williams
Sam Crosby	Ellis McAllister	Preston Williams
Thelma Cottam	Margorie Mecham	Georgis C. Wittwer
Karl Condie	Grace Miller	Lowell A. Woodbury
Phyllis Cottam	Thora Neilson	Howard Woodbury
Elwood Dennett	Mary Nelson	Reed Wittwer
Alta Vilo Davis	Lyle Prince	Nello Williams
Rulon B. Everett	Inez Pickett	Erma Whipple
	Milton Walker	



*Here's to the scenes of memory held dear,
Though seasons pass, the years may roll,
Though time of strength take heavy toll,
These scenes shall not fade, remaining ever clear.*

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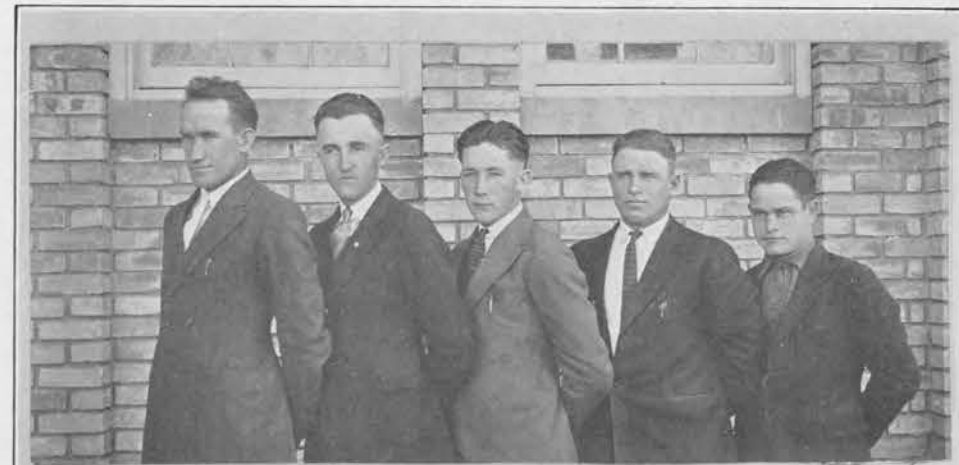
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Executive Board.



Dixie Boosters Club.



Dramatic Art Club.

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DIXIE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA
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THE DIXIE



Opera Chorus



Piano Students



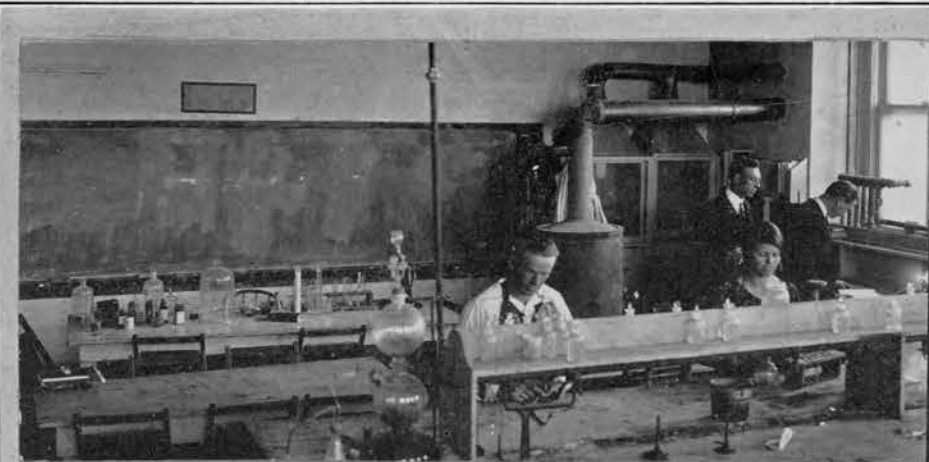
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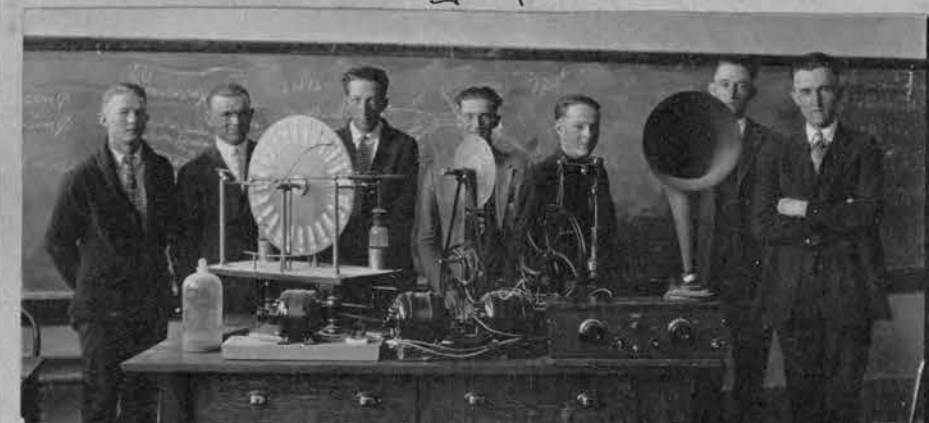
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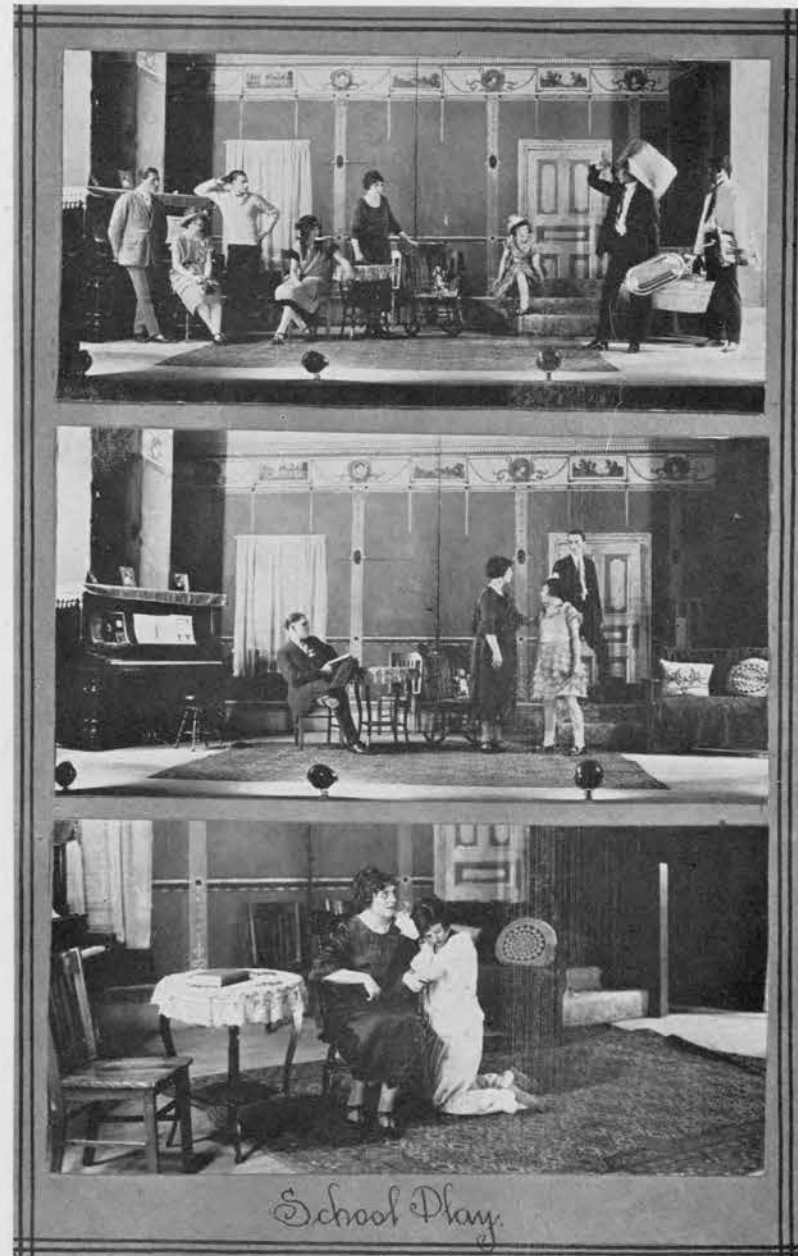


Some men like the pretty girl,
And some like the witty girl,
And some like those who laugh, walk and talk.
But give me the real girl—
The cook-a-good-meal girl
Who knows how to darn my trousers and socks.



Seen in and
around Dixie



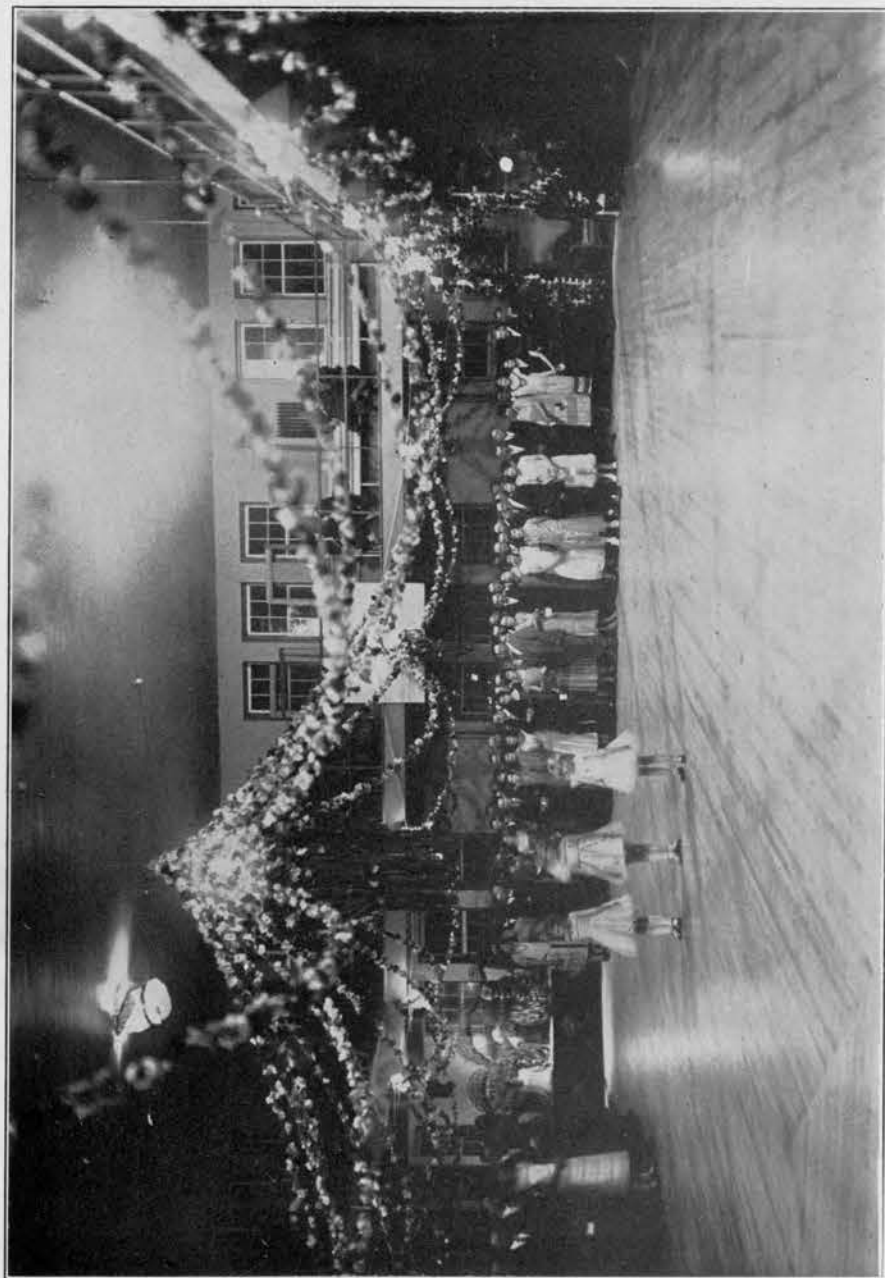


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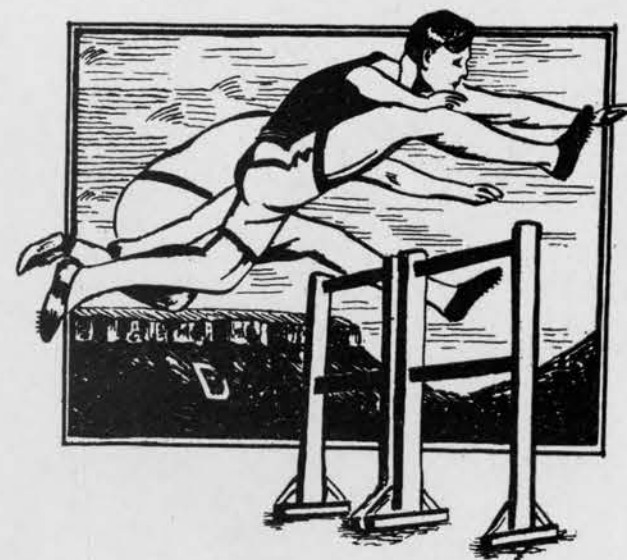
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CAST OF CHARACTERS

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Joe Bullitt	Elvis B. Terry
Genesis	Antone Harrison
Jonnie Watson	Glen Orton
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THE DIXIE



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Forward

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Guard

EZRA TOBLER
Forward

CRAYTON LEAVITT
Forward

CHESTER WHITEHEAD
Coach

THE DIXIE



The Dixie Track Team.



The Dixie Gym Girls





HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS

Question: Resolved that Utah should adopt the proposed Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution.



BESSIE ATKIN



ARVILLA GRAFF

Winners Washington Oration



LUCILLE WORTHEN



HOWARD MILLER

Winners Heber J. Grant Oration



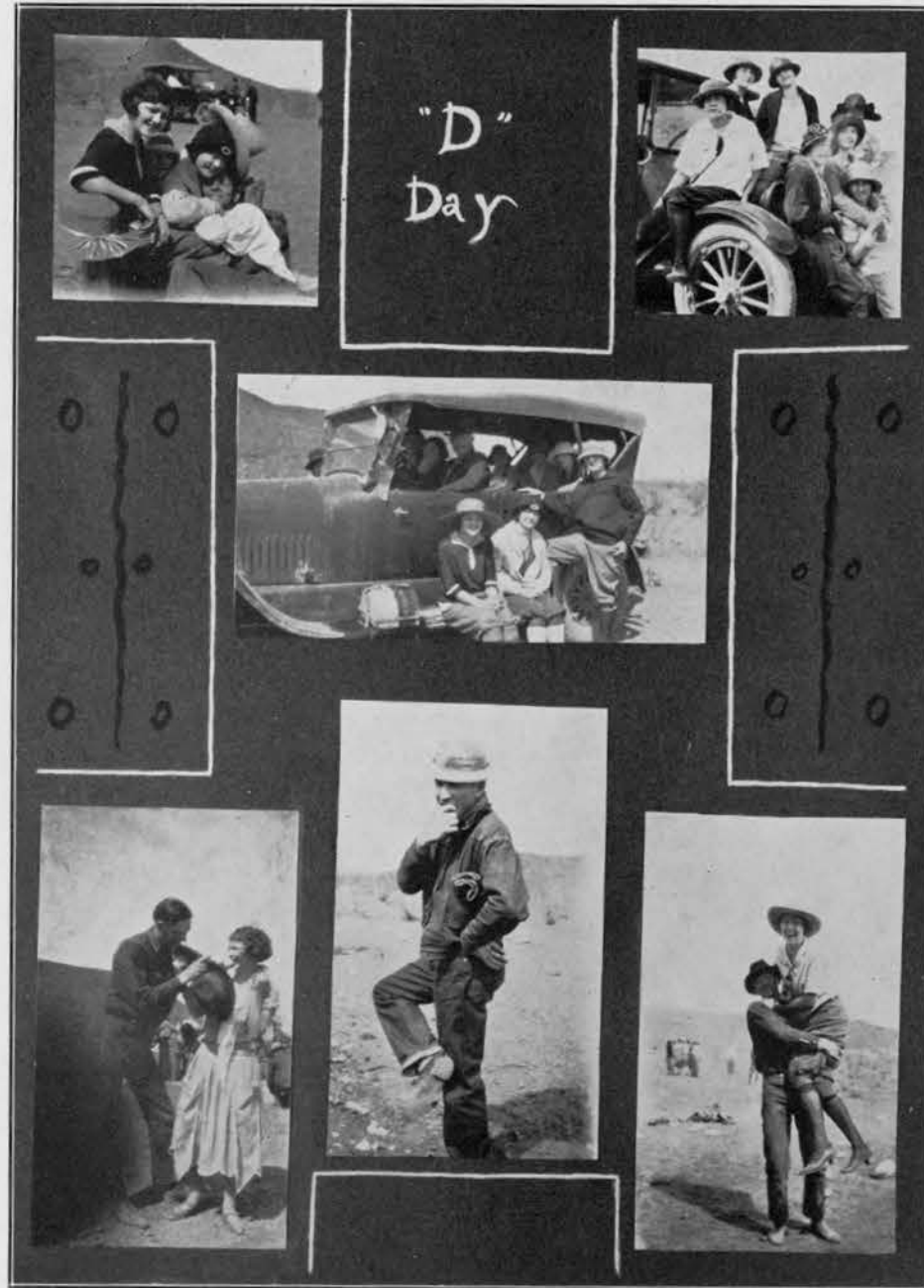
EZRA TOBLER Verna Cox Miss Phillips (*Coach*) MARY GRAHAM NEWELL FREI
JUNIOR COLLEGE LEAGUE

Question: Resolved, that Congress be empowered to over-ride a veto decision of the Supreme Court, by a two-thirds vote in each house.



LUCILE WORTHEN DURWARD TERRY Miss Phillips (*Coach*) HOWARD MILLER JUNE BUNKER
B. A. C. vs. DIXIE—JUDD MEDAL

Question: Resolved, that the Japanese be admitted to the United States on the same quota basis as Europeans.

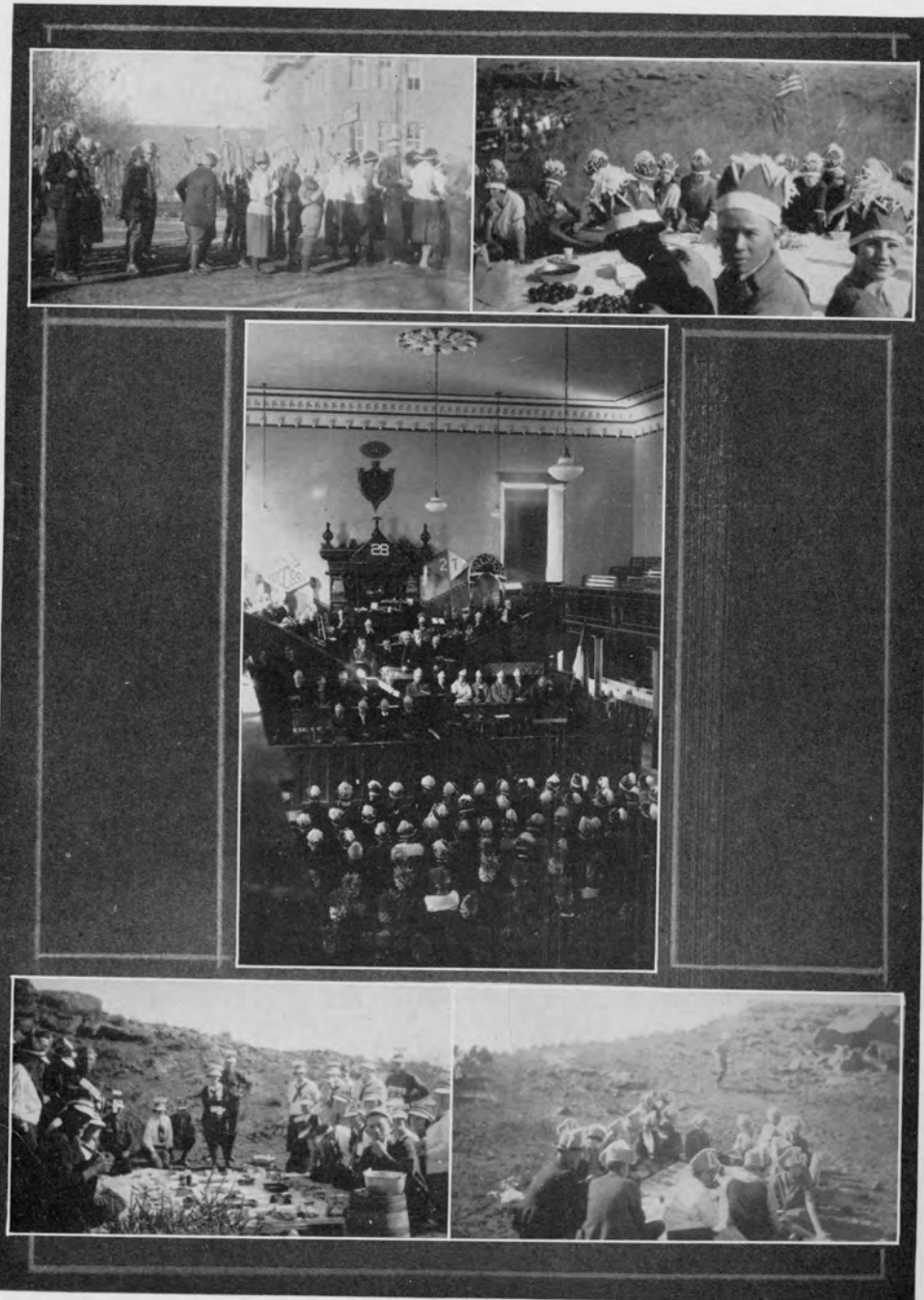


"D"
Day



QUEEN OF OUR "D"

Oh, there she sits,
In queenly raiment fair,
Beautiful as the flower
She nobly graces there.
Queen of our "D!"
What promise thou express,
Symbolic of our school
And the ideals we possess!
Holding in thy hand,
Our emblem—blue and white;
Adorning thy fair head—
A radiant "D" of light.
Queen of our "D!"
We bow beneath thy hand,
And homage pay to thee,
Fair spirit of Dixieland!
—Helen Moody.



FOUNDERS' DAY

Humor



THE DIXIE





Campaign Week.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sept. 8-9. Old students greet one another joyfully and registration begins. after which

Election day draws nigh and campaigning is in full swing between the Spark Plugs and Zips, the former being victorious. A big dance follows and school settles down in earnest. Various clubs are organized.

Then

Nov. 14. Founders' Day comes around; the first years show their mettle by winning the honors of the day.

Soon

Nov. 24.—The students are hilarious at the thoughts of stuffed turkey and two days holiday—?? Students return after Thanksgiving holiday rather pale around the "gills."

As a consequence

The returned missionaries form a club intending to rescue the school spirit.

Then

Dec. 24. Hurrah! two weeks vacation and Santa Claus!

Alas!

Jan. 5. School again and semester exams.

But

We are reconciled at seeing "The House Next Door" and the league basketball games, our teams being generally victorious.

After which

Jan. 15.—The college gives its annual musical concert.

At last

The students rally to the cause of the year book, but seem to have a grudge against book peddlers in general.

Then

Feb. 6-28. We enjoy the Fourth Year dance, Freshmen dance and B. A. C. Concert, B. A. C. school play and Rota Beta Valentine Ball, our school play, "Seventeen," and return tit for tat by taking our concert to Cedar.

While

Feb. 28. Our boys go to the state tournament, and hip-hooray! are state champs, winning honors galore. March 19, the school and town celebrate. Mr. Hafen waxes witty at the expense of Pres. Jensen and Coach Whitehead.

Only

The debaters seem to keep their senses and win the Judd Medal from the B. A. C.

Then

"D" day is celebrated, and our basketball boys are off for Chicago.

But behold

April 4. Junior College Prom, the biggest event of the season.

Now

April 10. The girls reign supreme and welcome the boys home from Chicago with a program, sports and dance. They have captured the consolation tournament.

Then

April 21-24. School opera "The Two Vagabonds."

Soon comes

Final exams and May 9 we have our last good times together and bid farewell to the school we love.



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JOE BASSONO.

"You mustn't drink coffee,
You mustn't take tea,
And milk in substance
Where microbes make free.

You mustn't o'er sleep—
You must take plenty of
rest;
You may not eat meat
Nor the things you like
best.

There's danger in bread,
On account of the yeast,
And fruit makes a most
Undesirable feast.

How can you keep up
With life's dreary grind,
With naught in your
stomach
And much on your
mind?"

Country people make
fun of the city folks, and
the city folks laugh at the
country people. Both are
partly right.

To better your condi-
tion, better your thoughts.

Sell yourself with your
job every morning when
you get out of bed. If
you don't love your work
enough to be glad to go
to it, get rid of your job.

Get out your bottle of
paste, my lad,
And glue this in your
book of knowledge:
"Girls who marry in
haste, by gad,
Repent in a business
college."

Let Us Be
Your
DRUGGIST
and
Furnish
Your
SCHOOL
SUPPLIES

Yesterday is dead—for-
get it; tomorrow doesn't
exist—don't worry; today
is here—use it!

The highest form of
salesmanship is nothing
but service.—B. C. Forbes

Mend your own ways—
and you will not have to
"darn" your luck.

Funny, isn't it, that the
things that never happen
give you ten times more
trouble than the things
that do?

Don't quit too soon. It
takes a great many blows
to drive a nail; but one
to clinch it.

THE POWER OF WILL

If you think you are
beaten, you are!
If you think you dare
not, you don't!
If you like to win, but
you think you can't,
It's most certain, you
won't!

If you think you'll lose,
you've lost!
For out of the world
we find
Success begins with a
fellow's will—
It's all in the state of
mind.

Life's battles don't always
go
To the strongest or
fastest man:
But soon or late, the man
who wins
Is the one who thinks
he can!

Competition is a good
thing; it makes us just a
little more polite than we
would be if we had things
all our own way.

Notice that the first
part of manager spells
"man."—B. C. Forbes.

Every load that is lifted
from a brother's burden
adds elasticity to your
heart.

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piness is the offspring of
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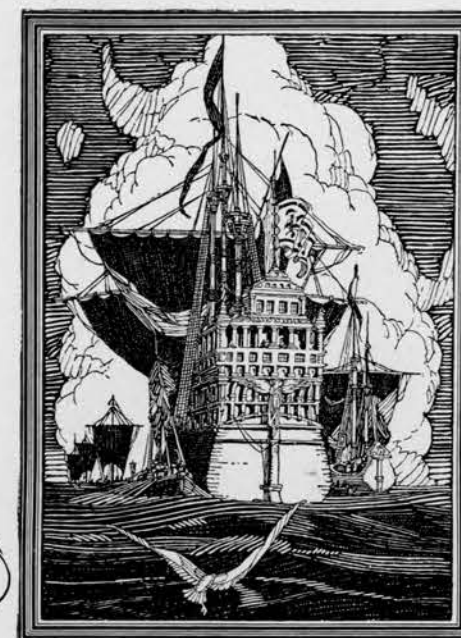
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