Little Colonels, Beat Erlanger to-day!

Simon-Kenton Win Annual Track Meet

Despite the cold brisk wind, some hundred athletes and a small crowd braved the weather to see Simon-Kenton win the annual Rural District track meet at Independence. With the lead changing several times Simon-Kenton finally beat Dixie by one point 86 to 85. With Redman of Simon-Kenton and Chaney of Dixie, who started for their schools each taking two first places, the crowd was kept guessing as to who was the winner. The climax of the meet came with the 400 yard relay the final event of the day. With Dixie leading by four points Simon-Kenton had to win this event to win. Dixie took the lead but lost out when a man fell and they later dropped the baton. Dixie took eleven first places out of twenty-three. The results were as follows:
Boys I Division.
Running Broad Jump-Fisher-Dixie; Standing Broad Jump—Lear, Dixie; High Jump—Piper, Simon-Kenton; Ball Throw—Base, Dixie; 200 yard Relay—Simon-Kenton; 100 yard Dash—Haldeman, Simon-Kenton.
Boys II Division.
Girls I Division.
60 yard dash—Veach, Simon-Kenton; 40 yard dash—Bridge, Piper; 200 yard Relay—Spring Lake; Ball Throw—Cuthbert, Dixie.
Girls II Division.
200 yard Dash Relay—Dixie; Basketball Throw—Burdette, Dixie; Ball Throw—Smart, Dixie; 75 yard Dash—Roden, Dixie.

STUDENTS WIN IN STATE MEET

Seven Dixie Heights students heaped honors upon their school and themselves by either a "win, show or place" at the Kentucky state track meet at Lexington last week.

Lorraine Schaefer, 8C, took first place in English; Walter Chaney, 7A, easily walked away with two firsts: one in the 100-yard dash, and the other in the broad jump; Paul Doster, 8C, grabbed a second in the high jump; Billy Hoffrogge, 8C, took second in the 50-yard dash, and fourth in the 100-yard dash; and Virginia Burdette, 8A, placed third in the girls' basketball throw.

HI-Y CONFERENCE

Four boys accompanied Mr. Spahr to the 19th annual HI-Y conference held at Independence last week. Those attending were William Plunkett, Walter Dorman, Ed. Kreate and Jim Laird.

CHOTS, GOBLINS and WITCHES CELEBRATE "ALL SAINTS DAY"

By Frank Day
Strange things may happen to one on Halloween, so superstitious folks used to believe. They thought that witches then rode abroad on broom-sticks, elves played pranks on sober folk, and the future might be foretold by jumping over a lighted candle, or by any one of a hundred other magic rites.

Many of these strange superstitious have come down to us from our pagan ancestors of 2,000 years ago. Our Hallowe'en occurs about the time of the ancient Druidic autumn festival. This was also the season of ancient Roman festival in honor of Pomona, the goddess of fruit and gardens. After the Roman conquest of Gaul and Britain, some of the Roman beliefs and ceremonies were added. Later, after the spread of Christianity, November 1 was made a day for the honoring of all the saints, and the eve of that day was called Hallowee'en (or "All Hallow-Even") meaning the "Holy eve" of All Saints' Day. Many of the old pagan customs were retained, and so we still crack nuts, and bob for apples, and throw apple pealings over our shoulders, and look in a mirror by candle light in a darkened room as our pagan ancestors did centuries ago.

WE SALUTE 10B

This initial issue of the Dodger is dedicated to Home Room 10B, with Mr. Dees Roberts as sponsor. For your leading us all in 100 per cent subscriptions, we salute you.

Dixie Heights P. T. A.

The first meeting of the Dixie Heights P. T. A. was opened by Mr. Caywood, acting chairman. The meeting was held to elect the officers for the coming year. Following the business meeting a musical was given by Virginia Pitch two played the piano. Virginia Goodenough rendered a solo, a trio composed of Margaret Mullins, Thelma Enshanks, and Lorraine Conrad sang two numbers and Richard Lee Enshanks played the Xylophone. Mrs. Faber was in charge of the program.

The next meeting will be the second Monday in November. The faculty will be in charge of the program.

COLONELS FACE LLOYD HI SQUAD

The Northern Kentucky Education Association will have their annual meeting at Holmes High November 11 and 12, 1937.
The program will be as follows:
Thursday night November 11 there will be a puppet show given by the art classes of Holmes High. The music will be given by the Junior high school band of Holmes under the direction of Mr. Stanton. The Dixie High Girls' Glee Club will furnish a variety of songs.
The address will be given by John L. Shuff.
Friday morning, November 12 the music will be presented by the Hebron and Palmouth Girl Chorus. The address will be given by Mr. W. P. King, Secretary of Kentucky Education Association. Other addresses will be given by Dr. W. W. Pattie, from Indiana University, and Dr. Louis Lurie from Jewish Hospital, Cincin-

N. K. E. A. To Meet

The scarlet clad warriors of Dixie Heights will battle the golden Juggernauts of Lloyd to day in the game at Erlanger. This game will decide the cellar championship of the Little Six Conference. Either team has yet to win a game. Dixie has shown a vast improvement in its last two games. Last Friday's game at Taylor was lost by a score of 7 to 6. Taylor scored on the fifth play of the game and converted the extra point. Dixie scored in the second

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Thank You Mr. Caywood

I take this opportunity to commend the newspaper club and the faculty sponsors for their work in launching this newspaper in the Dixie Heights Schools. It will take time and work to keep it going and to make it serve the purposes a school paper should serve. I feel sure however that these people and the faculty advisors will make of this venture a real success and a project that the entire school will approve, enjoy and be proud of in the years to come.

A good school paper reflects very clearly the real life and heart of a school. One school man has said that he can tell more about a school program through reading the school paper than through any other means.

Our paper should be a medium for the exchange of ideas and news among the members of our own school and, through our exchanges with papers of other schools. It should inform parents and friends of the school about what is going on in the school. It should afford students, especially those of the Newspaper Staff, an opportunity to develop talents that would otherwise remain dormant. It should aid in the development of a fine, wholesome school spirit and finally much real pleasure and enjoyment should come to students through the preparation of its pages and through the reading of those pages.

We pledge our support and loyalty to the Newspaper Club. May you find genuine pleasure and satisfaction in your work.

J. A. CAYWOOD, Prin.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Due to the fact that D. H. S. is in its first year of life, there should be more reasons than ever to have school spirit. If we start this year to make a tradition, it will follow on for the years to come.

To do this here is a list of things that you can do to support school spirit:

1. Attend all the games. Use good sportsmanship at all times.
2. Yell with the cheer leaders. Learn the school yells so that you can join in with the crowd.
3. Join the Pep Club. Pep meetings before the games help a lot.
4. Do not be a pessimist. Have faith in our teams.
“DIXIE DIRT”

We wonder what the Beechwood girls have that the girls from Dixie haven’t? (ask GENE MONTEITH)

“What happened after the junior boys’ last week?” MINNIE? We mean after the chaperons left. Did everyone go straight home?

We wonder if LOUIS PHILLIPS knows what he wants. First, its RUTH DUECHLE, then PAT DYNE. LOUIS we think you’re fickle.

We wonder why a certain SENIOR boy is taking JUNIOR English. Is it because of a Junior girl or because he must?

We wonder what new and fascinating charm the boys from CRESCENT have to seem to have lost.

We wonder why the football boys showed such great improvement at the LUDLOW game. Was it because of quick thinking, or girls on the bleachers?

We wonder did the teachers have a faculty meeting lately and decide to give us more lessons or is it because they wish to make bright students?

We wonder who let the air out of MR. SPAHR’s tires which caused him to be in a very disagreeable mood at 2:10 last Thursday.

We wish the teachers would reveal their secret on how to get lunch without waiting in line for half an hour. We need it.

LITTLE HAROLD sat next to us at lunch the other day and insisted that D. B. didn’t love him anymore.—How about it DORIS?

Jokes

“Johnny, the essay you intend handing to your teacher this morning is the poorest in a long time.”

“Aww, don’t be too disappointed, ma. Dad had had a hard day at the office yesterday.”

Hubby (at night)—Let me in, wifey. It’s raining and I’m soaked.

Wifey—Is that so, you insect! Well, stay out there then till you sober up.

Give a woman an inch, and she’ll take reducing exercises.

“A Dark Brown Taste”

Soda Clerk—I’ll mix up some castor oil in a glass of sarsaparilla so you can’t taste it.

Drky—Yas, suh, mix it up good. Ah hates dat ole snappilly.

When a girl is love-starved, it simply means that she’s crazy about a boy who can’t afford full-course dinners.

The BLUE STAR seems to be a popular rendezvous for the lads and lasses from DIXIE. Seen there last Friday evening were J. LEE and J. N., (what’s the matter with the Dixie girls Jim?): DAISY MAE and JOZIE and of course JR. and MARY JANE.

From the way some of the Sophomore boys scrambled for the cigarette in the hall a while back, we figure that maybe pop shut down on the spending-money. How about it PETH?

A TRUE GENTLEMAN

He is above a mean thing. He cannot stoop to a fraud. He betrays no secrets intrusted to his keeping. He takes no selfish advantage of another’s mistake. He never strikes in the dark. He is ashamed of slander. He is not one thing to a man’s face and another to his back.

He bears sealed package without tampering with the seals. Belts and bars, locks and keys, money and securities, notices to trespassers do not interest or tempt him.

He can always be trusted out of sight.

He buys no office, he sells none, he never stoops to get one.

He would rather fail to get his rights than to win them dishonorably.

He tramples on no sensitive feelings.

He respects no woman.

He never descends to vulgarity. His lips are never soiled by proflity or low anecdote.

Do you know which One of the two has been seen with a tall, curle-haired, letter-man from HOLMES?

We heard from a secret source that the teacher who was to chaperone the Junior hay-ride said that he was going to take his GIRL or PIPER. Of course we were disappointed when the thing didn’t happen because we were all set to see either the pipe or the dansel —although yours-truly has doubts about whether the pipe was going. Does JOHN G. always have an assistant when he buys his gas? How about that MAE?

By the way PEARL,—who is the GENE you were writing the note to?

Do you drink OVALTINE my children or did you jump the other day during the blasting?

How about Flash! Cradle robbed! GROVER SHEPHERD a school bus Romeo, seems to have taken a fancy to EVELYN COLLIER our 7th grade “Merry Go Round Broke Down” singer.

What old ford seems to have adopted the motto “100 men and a girl?” Why DUFFIE, even the Ford’s face is red.

MR. BROWNFIELD shouldn’t make young ladies walk home if they don’t bring roller skates. Oh well JONNIE caught the bus, but was it burning? Whew!!!!

CUPID has found another target in the broad manly chest of

RIDDLES

Which has eight legs a cow or no cow? Ans. Why no cow has eight legs.

What is that which never asks any questions but requires so many answers? Ans. The doorbell.

What relation is a child to his father when it is not its own father son? Ans. A daughter.

What is the center of gravity? Ans. The letter V.

Why does a dog keep his tongue hanging out? Ans. To balance his tail.

What is worse than raining cats and dogs? Ans. Hailing street cars.

What is it that walks with its head down? Ans. The nail in a shoe.

GEORGE WILSON. VIRGINIA OWEN is the lucky girl.

Why has a certain MR. SMITH (Smitty to you) been looking to Lloyd HI for his dad? There are plenty of nice girls right here. Don’t you think so Pat?

Young Math teachers shouldn’t be so good looking. They have all the sweet young things Ga Ga! Now it that nice Mister MAHAN? What has happened to the long and short of the school’s love affairs? P. S. May and Johnny Gobelle aren’t speaking.

The “little giant” of the Senior class, David Brennan, seems to have his eyes on Vivian Long, a Freshman. Why Dave, where’s your Senior dignity?

Ludlow seems to have something that Dixie can’t compete with, when Jimmie Lee has to go there for his special dates.

Notice! Something new is up when Jack Armsberger and Malcolm Mitchell aren’t in the class of steadies. Ladies, here’s your chance! Two handsome young men easily available.

Flash! Theatro Stage lists have reached an alarming height! They are as follows: Theele, White, Phillips, Nell, Gobelle and of all people, Finnell.

Maybe It Was?

I’m sure that wasn’t a marriage license the clerk gave me last month.

Ever since I’ve been leading a dog’s life.

If you want to remember something tie a string around your finger: but if you want to forget everything tie a rope around your neck.
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quartermaster on a four-yard plunge by Phillips. The whole backfield had alternated in carrying the ball the full length of the field. A light rain fell through most of the game making an aerial attack impossible.
Lloyd didn't show quite as good an effort in their last game being annihilated by Dayton last week. This game will be a “home” game for Dixie with the receipts going to this school. It is probable that the majority of the students will attend. The game will be called at 3:30 p.m.
The line-up will be:
Dixie Position Lloyd
Theele L.E. Gudderan
Piper L.T. Hendley
Wilson L.G. Day
Zimmer C. Thomas
Eckler R.G. Wert
Noll R.T. Farris
Callahan R.E. Dernham
Finnell Q.B. Miles
Smith L.H. Smith
Phillips R.H. Williams
Duffie F.B. Frakes

Musical Comparisons
Finnell and Mary Miller—"Your Time Is My Time."
Garnett Plunkett—"A Million Dollar Baby From the Five and Ten Cent Store."
Madge Jone—"Sweet Varsity Sue"
Louie Phillips—"The Life of the Party."
Miss Lawson—"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."
Eddie Noll—"High Wide and Handsome."
Simon Twins—"You Can't Have Everything."
Miss Elliott—"Washing Dishes With My Sweetie."
Virginia Owen—"Who."
Grace Williams and Fronk—"Why Can't We Get Along."
Mr. Spahr—"You'll Never Get to Heaven That Way."
Bud Pearce—"You Got to be a Football Hero."
Jimmie Callahan—"Did Your Mother Come From Ireland."
Coach Schwarburg—"Today I Am A Man."
MRS. SEBASTIAN—"Sweet Is The Word For You."

"The Man In The Hall"
By Robert Finnell. Your inquiring reporter
At your inquiring reporter strolled into room 102. I found
Mr. Spahr busily at work grading
the Senior test papers and shaking
his head as if it were hopeless.
"Poor Seniors." Mr. Spahr consented to an interview and so we went.
W. Q. who is your favorite movie star?
A. Donald Duck.
Q. What did you think of the world series?
A. What world series?
Q. What is your opinion on athletics?
A. Fine as long as they are on the level.
Q. What is your favorite dish?
A. Ice Cream.
Q. What is your favorite subject?
A. Government.
Q. What is your hobby?
A. Giving the Seniors hard tests.
Q. What do you think of the new Supreme Court Judge?
A. He is a fine man.
And so with this I kindly thanked Mr. Spahr and left him to keep several more students from entering College so soon. So remember “I only know what you tell me.”

Basketball Practice Starts
Basketball practice has been officially started at Dixie Heights. The call of the hardwood has been answered by thirty sweating aspirants for position on the junior and senior teams. More candidates will be added when basketball practice is over. The schedule for the year is as follows:
Nov. 19—Simon Kenton There
Nov. 24—Hebron There
Dec. 7—Beechwood Here
Dec. 10—Dayton There
Dec. 17—Covington Here
Dec. 21—Beechwood Here
Jan. 7—Lloyd Here
Jan. 14—Highlands There
Jan. 21—Ludlow Here
Jan. 25—Dayton Here
Feb. 6—Bellevue Here
Feb. 4—Highlands There
Feb. 11—Bellevue Here
Feb. 15—Simon Kenton Here
Feb. 15—Bellevue Here
Feb. 25—Ludlow Here

"Politics"
"Did the last governor of your state serve two terms?"
"Oh, yes, One in the Capitol and one in the penitentiary."
"I'm afraid I can't afford a new hat."
"No?"
"No, I guess I'll have to talk through the old one for another season."

"Misunderstood"
Abie—"I walk for a pent house."
Mike—Don't you mean you live in a pent house?
Abie—No, I mean I walk for a pent house; I sell pent, you know, red pent, green pent. . . .
"What would you do if I give you an odd number of kisses?"
"Oh, I'd get even with you right away."

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