

The
SUMMER

Cub Journal

VOL 8 — NO 5
JANUARY 20, 1939

Chas
Perkins

SUMNER'S COMMENCEMENT

The graduation exercises of the Sumner High School will be held in the auditorium of the school Thursday evening, January twenty-sixth, at eight o'clock. The Reverend Prince A. Grey, pastor of the Christian Centennial Church will give the invocation.

The theme of the program is "Youth and Present Day Problems". Edith Haynes will give the greetings; Maxine Freeman will speak on "The Youth in Homes"; Odell Walker, on "The Youth in Schools"; and John Buckner on "The Youth in Jobs". Mr. Edward A. Perrenbach, a member of the Board of Education, will distribute the diplomas, and John Parris, president of the class will give the response from the graduates. The singing will be under the direction of Mr. Walton, and the orchestra will be directed by Mr. Henderson.

CHRISTMAS POSTER CONTEST

Stanley Wright, term 8, of Mr. Carpenter's art class, who is well-known for his artistic ability, was awarded second prize in the Christmas Carol Poster contest. As yet the prizes have not been distributed, therefore he does not know what it consists of.

The contest is held annually by the Saint Louis Christmas Carol Association for the benefit of the pupils of both the private and public schools of the city. Wright's poster illustrated a scroll with a candle down one side with the name of the Association underneath. Above the name were two carolers who were singing carols. The poster showed his excellent ability in the use of color and design.

INDUCTION CEREMONIES OF THE HONOR SOCIETY

The members of the Sumner chapter 81 of the National Honor Society, dressed in maroon and white marched into the auditorium to induct ten new members on Thursday, January fifth.

The new members were called to the stage one by one, by Annette Carter who also portrayed Alma Mater. Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service were explained by Lois Hunt, Gladys Smith, Violet Bruce, and Martha Abernathy, respectively.

The torch ceremony was inspiring as well as beautiful. In the front-center of the stage was the container of the central flame. From this, Miss Carter lit her torch. Then giving a light from hers to her nearest neighbors, she told them to pass it on in the same way. The arch formed by these lighted candles was beautiful. Then followed the presentation of the pins to the new members who were: Charles Proctor, George Page, Henry Washington, Nanno Galkins, Cecile Payne, Tanner McElahan, Louis Cloyd, Jewel Keaton, Yvonne Morris, Warren Davis.

An expression of thanks to the faculty was extended by Cecile Payne for the new members. After the ceremonies, Mr. Brantley made brief remarks, congratulating the honored students and emphasizing the importance of the fact that there was a majority of boys for the first time in the history of the school.

The program preceding the ceremonies was: Instrumental solo, Gwendolyn Fox; Solo, Mildred Craddock; two violin solos, Mr. Hayman.

THE GRADUATES

There are approximately eighty eight members in the January '39 graduation class. Of this number there is a greater number of girls than there are boys which has been a natural occurrence for many years. Out of this eighty-eight there are twelve Honor Society members, three boys and nine girls.

Several of the girls belong to the Girl Reserves. Many of the boys to the Hi Y. There are members of the Choir and of the Robeson Dramatic Club.

The Graduates are all ambitious, intending to be a success in whatever field they employ. Many are planning to go to college, others to vocational school, and some are planning to go to work immediately.

Many of the Graduates say they have accomplished great things while in the Sumner while some say they have yet to realize the importance of going to High School.

The majority of the graduates say there is no obstacle in the path of success that will not be conquered.

PUBLISHING THE CUB JOURNAL

The Cub Journal is published by the seventh period Advanced Composition Class of which Mrs. Scott is instructor. This class which is very small, usually composed of twenty-five pupils, under takes the task of publishing five hundred and fifty copies of the Cub Journal every two weeks.

The first step in the publishing of the paper is the suggesting of articles and stories of school interest. The Editor assigns the stories which must be completed by

Continued on Sports Page

SUMNER CHOIR TO GIVE PUBLIC CONCERT.

The A Cappella Choir of the Sumner High School, in the near future, will give its first public concert. As yet the date has not been set.

During the interview, Mr. Wirt Walton, Director, informed the reporter that his purpose in giving the concert was three fold: To earn money to pay the debt made by the trip to Kansas City; to get needed equipment for the choir; and to conquer new fields.

During the last few years the choir has appeared at churches in the community, at the Symphony Orchestra Concerts, and at a number of high schools in the city and county of both races.

Mr. Walton said, "The program will be interesting and well worth the price of admission."

It is hoped that as many as possible of the pupils and patrons of Sumner High School will show their interest in the choir by attending this concert when it is given. Be sure to watch for the date which is to be announced very soon.

NEW PUPILS TO SUMNER

About one hundred fifty new pupils from seven grade schools will be enrolled into the Sumner next semester. Forty-seven will come from Simmons, forty-three from Cole, twenty-five from Marshall, twenty-one from the High School preparatory, two from Turner, and one from Dunbar. The Sumner Preparatory Center has more boys than girls graduating this year---fourteen boys and nine girls. All the graduates from the Center will not go to Sumner, some go to the Vashon, and others to Vocational.

SOCIETY NEWS

On December twenty ninth Eleanor Thompson was hostess to eight at a dainty luncheon at which games were played. After this, Miss Thompson took her guests to the theatre.

Miss Frances Simms, president of the Girls Rhythmic Club, attended the Ballot Russo Saturday, at the Municipal Auditorium. She was accompanied by Marjorie Neil, a member of the Rhythmic Club and the Gyn Club.

Miss Cleota H. Spotts, was at home to members of her advisory group and their parents on Friday, December thirtieth.

The afternoon was spent playing games of Chinese Checkers, Bingo, and Pokero. After refreshments were served, the guests departed, declaring Miss Spotts the best Adviser in Sumner.

Marion Anderson, term seven, of Sumner was married to James Brown January ninth.

Miss Walton and Mr. Anderson were absent from school because of illness. Miss Green and Miss Ham-bright are substituting in their places.

CLUB NEWS

MODEL AIRPLANE:

This club has given most of its meeting time to the discussion of better ways for making model airplanes. Pictures, charts, drawings

Continued in next column.

and plans from various magazines and newspapers have been gathered from time to time. These materials all deal with model and real airplanes.

ETIQUETTE CLUB:

Emily Post has nothing on members of the Etiquette Club sponsored by Miss Parker. At each meeting consideration has been given such topics as "Table Manners", "Introductions", "Movies", and similar topics.

CAMERA CLUB:

Photography is a hobby with Mr. Phillips, sponsor of the camera Club, and interesting club program was planned. This club met the sponsor in Forest Park during the Christmas holidays at which time pictures were taken of many interesting sights.

GERMAN CLUB:

With a membership of forty-four, the German Club, the first of its kind at Sumner for many years and sponsored by Mr. Clark has made rapid progress. Members are now able to carry on simple conversations after studying in German idioms.

RHYTHMIC CLUB:

Here the history of the dance is learned as well as the dance itself. Note-books are kept. The Ted Shawn Dance Recital was attended and a copy of the recital program added to the Club's collection.

GIRLS GYM CLUB:

Such different stunts as the split, cartwheel, flip, hand-stand, and head-stand have been a part of the practice of this club. Each girl who could perform a particular stunt teamed up with one who could not and coached her.

ALUMNI NEWS

William Andrews, June '37,
Joseph Gunnell, William McMahon,
and Oliver Tyler, June '36, Eu-
nice Rowlett, January '37, Louise
Cook, June '38, Ollie Fisher Jan-
uary '37, Marshall Dobson, Janua-
ry '36, Lottie James, June '36
and Finest Gilkey, June '37 have
returned to Lincoln University
after spending the Christmas hol-
idays here in Saint Louis.

Frank Wilson, January '37
has returned to the Navy after
spending a few of the Christmas
days with his parents.

Bill Lewis, June '38 one of
Sumner's outstanding athletes, has
returned to the University of Il-
linois in Champaign, Illinois.

Mary Turner, January '37 has
returned to Howard University in
Washington, D. C. after the
Christmas Holidays here with her
father and brother.

Henry Clay, January '37 has
returned to school, after spend-
ing the holidays here.

Paul Freeman, January '37 is
again at school in Carbondale,
Illinois after spending the holi-
days here.

Bocker T. Dobbs, June '36,
who took a course in watchmaking,
engraving, stove setting and
jewelry making at Bradley Poly-
technique Institute in Peoria,

Continued from preceding column

Illinois, has opened a Jewelry
shop at 2709 Franklin Avenue.

Dobbs will carry a line of
jewelry and watches, he is also pre-
pared to repair all kinds of Jew-
elry and watches. He formerly
worked at Joseph Erranto's Jewel-
ry Shop, 2604 Cass Avenue.

Winotta Gates, June '37 has
again resumed her studies at Fisk
University after spending the Christ-
mas holidays with her parents here
in Saint Louis.

ECHOES FROM THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

During the holidays, Evelyn
Dunn practiced on her violin four
hours daily in preparation for a re-
cital.

Frank Woodson slept and stud-
ied history.

Arzella McKinney spent a part
of the holidays in Springfield, Il-
linois.

Mr. Harper spent a very quiet
unexciting Christmas.

Warrine Clay went to Dallas,
Texas for her vacation.

Mr. Hudlin went to Chicago, and
spent some time on his farm.

Mr. Dreer spent two days at
home, and then attended the con-
vention of his fraternity in Chica-
go.

Miss Clark went to Chicago for
Christmas, then to Detroit to at-
tend the convention of the Alpha
Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Continued on Feature Page

SUMNER CLUB JOURNAL

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Class

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EDITORIAL

A BETTER AUDITORIUM

One of the most urgent needs of Sumner High School is an auditorium with adequate seating capacity. All students who desire to attend the assemblies should have seats. This could be accomplished by remodeling the present auditorium.

A remedy for the seating capacity would also eliminate considerable restlessness and inattentiveness of students who stand during the assembly. The loitering of students in the corridors would also be lessened.

Continued in next column.

The present balconies, which are not properly constructed, could be substituted with one similar to Vashon's balcony. More pupils could have seats and the visibility of the speaker could be increased. The Parent-Teachers Association could help by demanding a remodeled auditorium or a new building.

Leon Ledbetter, Term 7

THE OBLIGATION OF OUR SCHOOL TO THE COMMUNITY

The obligation of our school to the community is to prepare the pupils for later life in the community.

This obligation if fulfilled, namely, by government and books. The school in performing this task allows the students to have partial share in the government. As in the community the pupils are on their own, it is wholly up to them to make the best of this opportunity. By doing this the school puts the responsibility on the shoulders of the students. Leaders are developed and pupils learn to respect those whom they have elected as leaders.

Actually the school may be classed as a small town, as it has the officials. The Principal is the executive head as the mayor is in the city; the assistant principal and deans are the judges and the juries, the student council and usher council members are its law enforcers.

In book-learning the purpose of the school is to prepare students for college, and his working life. It can be easily seen that if the pupils take advantage of their opportunities, the obligations of the school to the community will be fulfilled.

"The frying up a single tear has more of honest fame than shedding seas of gore."

THE SUMNER CUB JOURNAL

THE STUDY ROOMS AND THE LIBRARY

We all are given study periods and designated rooms in which to study. But do we? When the time for our study period arrives we throw up our hands and say "Now for some fun." We think that when the study period arrives that means fun time. We put our books in the lockers and parade to class prepared for the "low-down" on some friend or enemy or else to discuss some past or coming event.

We girls never forget our hand bags with mirrors and puffs when study time arrives for isn't that the time to powder our noses, and straighten the seams in our hose? The boys are almost as bad as the girls, for they have ties to straighten and shoe strings to be tied. However the most important thing is to meet the girl friend.

Besides our regular study periods, we have a chance to do, our studying again when the assembly is too crowded or we have not joined some club. "Now", we say, "it's time for a game of 'tit tat too', or 'Hang the man.' That is better than being in some old club. They are not doing anything anyway. I'd just as soon spend the time talking."

In the library the situation is the same as that in the study rooms. In case our friends do not study in our room, where is there to go but to the library to meet them? Instead of using the library for study we use it for a meeting place, and a place of recreation. I think that if we would use the study rooms and library for the purposes for which they are meant, it would be to our advantage. During our study periods we could do at least three of our home work assignments. Most of us never put over half an hour on each subject, anyway. When we leave school, we could leave our books in the lockers and have time for socializing.

Beulah Jefferson, term 7

A NEEDED IMPROVEMENT

One of the most needed improvements in the school is an improvement in the pupil's conduct in the study room and the library. As it is, the average high school pupil walks into a study room to rest, converse, or finish last night's sleep. For every one pupil that studies, there are probably ten that do not study and this should not be the case. One should walk into a study room and feel that he is in the atmosphere of learning.

One might have the same feeling when he walks into the library which is a place for getting outside information from various reference books but the average Sumnerite thinks the library is a place to go and have a good time. If some one would place on one side of the room the pupils that really go to the library to study, and get information for school business, and on the other side, these pupils that come to the library to converse or rest, what a difference there would be in numbers! There would perhaps be two tables in the library for the pupils that study and the other six would be occupied by the talkers.

The library was placed in the school for better purposes than talking and relaxing. We, the pupils of Sumner High School, should strive to make our study rooms and library a place for study and not a place for us to converse or to relax.

Marion Thompson,
Term 7.

c00

These contributions of student opinions together with the editorial "A Better Auditorium" were prepared under the direction of Miss Nan E. Walton.

c00

Hazel Atkins, the Editor of the Cub Journal, has been absent from school because of illness.

c00

The Golf Club, sponsored by Mr. Smith, is giving a graduation party Friday, January twentieth, in the Girls Gym.

SCHOOL NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Last term the department of instrumental music under the direction of Mr. Henderson will add to its roster another period for the development of young musicians.

This past year the department had four periods devoted to instrumental music. One of these, for the Senior Band and the orchestra will be broken into two parts.

The purpose of this new arrangement is to reduce the number of brass and reed instruments in the Senior Orchestra and to bring the band to a higher level. Pupils in the orchestra will be transferred to this new Senior Band. Next term there will be a beginning band, a Junior Band, an advanced band, and a senior orchestra. All will be meeting at different periods.

oOo

SOUTHERN PUPILS TAKE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

The pupils that took the examination for entrance to the Summer High School a few days ago are from different parts of the South mainly; Mississippi, Texas, and Alabama. Unfortunately they came from schools that are not members of the Southern Association of secondary Schools and Colleges, therefore they have to take an examination if they wish to enroll in summer. Most of these schools have Home Economics taught in single periods, only three times a week. General science has been taught but without laboratory materials. One teacher has to teach several subjects, which does not give as good result as our system.

oOo

SPECIAL TICKET TEAMS BANQUETED

On January tenth at 1:30 P. M. a banquet was given by the special Ticket teams Committee in honor of those pupils selling the highest number of tickets for the Thanksgiving Day Classic. The feast was prepared by the Ritzetts and the Busy Bees Home Economics classes. The Dainty Fours served. The preparation and serving of the banquet was under the supervision of Mrs. Grady, the teacher of the Home Economics Department.

The members of the faculty present were: Messrs. G. D. Brantley, Herman Dreer, W. T. Smith, H. P. Payne, W. L. Skinner, W. H. Beckett, L. P. Garrett, R. K. Fox, Robert Hayman, R. A. Hudlin, C. Marshall.

The pupils who sold the largest number of tickets and were therefore guests of this Banquet were: Yvonne Morris, Vivian Cook, Bernice Perkins, Ida Whitfield, Rudella Holland, Olga Scott, Mabel Thames, Minor Williams, Juanita Perkins, Addie Harris, Johnetta Manning, John Parris, Frank Smith, John Peterson, Richard Fox, Henry Washington, Pauline Simmons, Milton McClelland, Cecile Payne, George Page, Leon McFarland, and Harold Anderson.

The menu was:

Spiced apples	and	raisin salad
Turkey		Sweet Potatoes
Corn Pudding		Peas
		Rolls
Ice Cream		Cake

So future sellers, remember when the time comes again that there is a reward and make up your mind now to attend the football Ticket Sellers' Banquet next year.

THE SUMNER CUB JOURNAL

QUESTION WHAT CAN BE DONE TO
REDUCE THE NOISE IN
THE AUDITORIUM?

Answers:

1. Teach pupils proper decorum
in public and proper evaluation
of things.--Mr. Deckett

2. Exclude all underclassmen
from balconies reserving what
one for Seniors Only--Senior
Class

Represented by
Edward Nelson

3. Demand cooperation and respect
from students to speakers and
fellow students--Dorothy Hayes

4. It depends on cooperative
spirit of students.--Miss
Crutcher

5. Get pupils to realize that
the assembly is theirs and they
should make it as fine as poss-
ible.--Mr. Hudlin

6. Limit attendance to capacity
of auditorium.--Jack Ellis,
term 6

7. Suspend all persons caught
creating any type of disturbance
--Mr. Stiles.

8. Gain confidence of pupils
and show importance of being
quiet.--Mrs. Jones--Matron

9. Admit no more pupils than
can actually be seated.--
Mr. Droer

10. Eliminate assemblies as
Washington University eliminated
plays when pupils no longer
appreciated them.

--Miss Watson

11. Work up student council to
point that all pupils will re-
spect them and quiet down at
the very sight of them. Carry
on campaign for "Appreciation
of Student Council"

Miss Clark

12. Limit attendance of capa-
city of auditorium.

Stop overflow from going to
auditorium.

More alert and efficient ser-
vices of ushers and student coun-
cil.

Establish a list of ineligible
persons.

Permit no running.

Mr. J. J. Green

SCHOLARSHIP AND PRIZES

There are many scholar ships be-
ing made available for the mid - year
graduates. Among them are the "Edward
Recker Scholarship Foundation of De-
Paul University; the college of En-
gineering of Cornell University; and
Courses in the University of Chicago.

There is also a prize contest be-
ing sponsored by the American Federa-
tion of Teachers on the subject "Or-
ganized Labor--Americas Problem or Op-
portunity which is open to every High
school student in America. For full
particulars, on the scholarships and
the contest see the Bulletin Board.

It is to remind the students and
to give them ample time to plan for it
that we are announcing a recital by -
Marion Anderson, the famous Negro con-
tralto on Saturday Evening April 1, 1939.

Mr. Evans and Mr. Davenport
were the principal speakers at the
last meeting for the semester of
the Sumner Parent Teachers Asso-
ciation Thursday night January, 19,
1939. -----

The Literary Page

DON'T COUNT YOUR CHICKENS

"The mistress spoke to the milkmaid,
Dolly
Get a pail of milk from my cow, Molly
Go spend the day all free from care
Enjoy yourself at the city fair.

Dolly full of day dreams fine
Began to plan for some future time
I'll buy some eggs and make a nest
A nice brown hen will do the rest.

With the pail upon her pretty head
She planned for days of wealth a--
head
Fine clothes and capes
A carriage too
"Ah, but those will look fine on
you."

Her head now turned by thoughts of
gold
Her head now tossed in manner bold
Brought down the milk upon her head
And poor Molly wished that she were
dead.

Now all ye students who list this
tale
Of milkmaid Dolly and her pail
Your E's to ear
Take thought of now
Don't look to future,
Today's your concern.

--Isa Bell Thompson

WHAT IT MEANS TO THINK FOR ONE'S SELF

To solve life's daily prob-
lems, a person must always think
for himself. Twenty-four hours each
day, we have to think; and if we
didn't, we could not become adjusted
to our surroundings. Sometimes it
is an advantage or a disadvantage to
place our burdens on another.

In our educational and social
life, we have to combat with our
thoughts to produce sensible and
intelligent answers. For instance
in our everyday school life our minds
are so trained to daily habits that
we perform our tasks without being
conscious of the fact. This is an
advantage to us because we have made
a mental schedule of our work, which
if disturbed in any way would cause
us to think!

We cannot give our problems to
another person and expect him to
solve them as we would. Our thou-
ghts and reactions are so different
that two persons rarely think the
same! For example: if two pupils
are asked to give a talk on the same
subject, their speeches may have the
same central idea but will not be ex-
pressed in the same manner.

The world today is one in which
man has you to think for himself;
and the fundamental basis of think-
ing is common sense.

MEXICO TO ME

Memories of sun-browned faces
Take me back to open spaces,
And the lure of shadowed places;--
Take me back to southern skies.

Mexico--the moonlight streaming
Sunlit pools and natives dreaming
Where two shining eyes are beaming;
Laughing, loving eyes.

Twilight 'neath the jeweled skies,
Painted lips and laughing eyes;
All these things before me rise.
This is Mexico to me.

---Naomi Long

THE JUNK PEDDLER

"Rags, paper, rags, pa-per! This was a very familiar tune that could be heard in our city during the early part of the twentieth century. From the window one could observe a man shabbily dressed sitting on a wagon drawn by a horse which was so thin his ribs could be seen. The junk peddler being unaware of the noise he was making, with his loud voice, and the sound of his horse's hoofs as its feet struck the pavement was thinking only of the money he needed to earn to support his family.

At home there were four little rosy-cheeked children and a plump little wife, whom he thought about all day. As every parent wishes, the junk peddler was working hard to educate his children so that they might get a better job than that which he occupied. The more he thought about his home the louder became his yells, "Rags paper, rags and paper."

Soon the wives of some of the business men of our city began to complain of the noise made by the peddler. Mrs. Hindberg said, "The noise wakes my baby", while Mrs. Meyers said, "I can't complete my beauty rest." These complaints caused the junk peddler to be prohibited from some of his money-making streets. Being somewhat disgusted, but his courage strengthened by the thoughts of his little ones, the junk dealer proceeded with his occupation in such a quiet manner that he is not known to be passing unless one accidentally looks up and sees him with his horse and wagon slowly proceeding down the alley.

A QUIZ ON BORES

Everybody, including jitterbugs, chicks and cats, may take part in this quiz. Any answers you choose will total up to one hundred percent. In the following choose one from each group--the one you think most boring.

To hear certain teachers' monotonous musings, or to hear John Buckner's smart cracks.

To go to one of Sumner's "fly rugs" and see all the cats "staying," or to go to the Carioca and see every "Top jitter-bug"ing up a storm."

To see a cat wearing a cat hat, with a cat walk, with cat pants, with cat talk, or to see a fly chick in fly togs, with a fly walk.

To hear Opratee Johnson tell one of her little Audrey jokes or Gertha Brock tell one concerning this young inexperience generation.

To see James "Luschhear" Smith drinking punch at the Prom or to hear him arguing over the next "rug" with Gladys Smith.

To hear Miss Hunter ask, "Who wrote Scott's Ivanhoe?" and some fly chick answer, "Stevenson," or to hear Mr. Jackson say, "Your name is mud."

To have to go to school on Mondays, or to have only a week's vacation at Christmas.

To chat with a green freshman or a know it all senior.

To wade through all this fine jive or dig an essay on "Being up to Date."



FEATURE PAGE

A MORNING'S EXPERIENCE

Each morning before I get out of bed
I rub my eyes and raise my sleepy
head
To find the time is drawing nigh
When I must rush out to Sumner High

I get up and sit on the bed side
And reach beneath for my old slides
I can't help think how nice it
would be
If I could sleep till half past three

And then I with the greatest haste
Get into my clothes, no time to waste
For the hands of the clock are rolling
by

And if i'm late the question will be,
"Why?"
Of all the things I hate to do most
Is to eat bacon, eggs, and toast.
Any other time that menu is fine
But not when it's so near a quarter
of nine
Of course Mother disagrees with me,
And I have to gulp it down pleasantly
To me it doesn't make sense
That not eating breakfast is an offense

And now again I am in a hurry
But where are my books--I worry!
With mother's patient help
I finally find them where they were
left

I then round up my hat, coat, and book
And go to school without a backward
look
Most often the pleasure is usually
mine
To arrive at my post at a quarter to
nine.

--Allene Knighten,

Term 5

A POEM

(After the Japanese)

As I
was standing
in the halls of Sumner
pupils raced madly
into the lunch room.

A FAULT

This is a fault I find with Sumner
And I see it every day
The clock just won't strike three
And it shouldn't act that way.

The teachers seem not to mind it
much
But the children, I'm sure you'll
agree
Just sit watching the clock,
And wishing it were only three!

It's really at the seventh period
Where we all have the wiggles
And at the slightest thing you say
They all get the giggles.

Now, I don't mean to be meddlesome
Or anything of the sort,
But you'd get better cooperation
If you'd cut the periods short.

--LaVerne Richardson
Term 3

Continued from Alumni Page
Echoes from the Christmas
Holidays

Lorraine Woods spent the holi-
cays at home enjoying social life.

Mr. J. J. Green stayed at
home and rested.

Miss Crutcher went to Des Moines,
Iowa.

Mr. Styles worked very hard mak-
ing the Annual estimates for 1938-39

Mr. Payne rested and made his
comprehensives.

Eleanor Thompson studied and
prepared for a theater party she gave.

Gladys (Glamor Girl) Buell
visited her aunts in Webster Groves.

Dorothy Stubbs enjoyed a num-
ber of parties.

SIDE SPLITTERS *By Sylvester Bell*

HI-HO SILVER OR THE PONIES' LAST STAND

Only a few days off lies the fatal
time,

When from the halls so wide,
The cry of Hi-Ho Silver will echo
loud,
And the ponies again will ride.

Now, don't mistake these for equestrian
creatures,
Who sport four legs and a tail--
For these are wee bits of paper
Which often cause me to fail.

At last when the fatal day arrives,
And the teachers sweat and shout
All the pupils had better look about,
For the ponies will kill you if you
don't watch out.

On cuffs, on paper, books, or desks
The valiant pony will ride,
And many a pupil will go down
With his pony at his side.

By Lung Follow

Birdies will sing to John Carter now.
(He's out for the Golden Gloves)

"Here are two nickels. Will you
get me a 5¢ bottle of milk and a 5¢
hamburger?" said the teacher (R.S.S.)
to her Bootsie Boy (Wm. Ch.)

Five minutes later he returned and
said, "Which nickel must I get the milk
with?"

Any one needing any wool please
see W. Mitchell. He has plenty to
spare. (P.S. Bring your own barber in
struments)

ATTENTION: All pupils having the sec-
ond lunch period, save your scraps for
Henry Wright. (And I do mean you).

Adv. Save (Don't Buy)

The above poem is dedicated to L. Sut-
er. (A word to the wise is sufficient)

oOo

Purvis: Do you drink?

Nutt: No

Purvis: Then why do you carry that
mug around all the time?

Is it true that John "Santa"
Buehner has been attempting to buy
space on the Cub Journal for Public-
ity purposes?

Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes,

"Renee" Roy White has another
victim. She is Lorraine Woods.
What will Wm. Chandler say when he
hears about it? (Who nose?)

Since Jacqueline Claggett got
that "up-sweep", Wallace Jackson is
tagging along again. (By, my, what
hair can do!)

Why is Nutt so anxious for Kel-
ly to reopen? Is it because of this
severe weather?

Robt. McFerrin got his overcoat
for a Christmas present. (About time
I must say)

OUCH, OUCH, OR FRESHMAN ON
PARADE

About this time every year,
Freshman will be coming to our
Summer dear.

This is the howl you soon will hear
"Ouch, don't hit me on my ear".

The cry, "Here's fresh-meet"--
Will be not by the pattering of feet,
And boys who came to school looking
neat,
Will go home looking strictly beat.

Hitting low, hitting high,
Hitting everywhere, even the eye--
Girls will stand aside and sigh
"Gee, how lucky am I".

By One Who Knows.

Adv. Don't save (Buy)

oOo
ooOoo
oooOooo

SPORTS

BASKET BALL

Webster played a beautiful game at the Pine Street Y.M.C.A. showing good sportsmanship. The Websters' Panthers jumped into the lead and held it until the last eighteen minutes of play. At the end of the first half Webster led by a score of 9-12.

In the last half Sumner began to try shots they had never tried before. Time after time Earl Cook raced down the floor with the ball making Sumner's points. The game was a fast and exciting one with plenty of action. Sumner won by the close score of 23-20. Earl Cook says he believes Vashon will be among the hardest teams the Summerites will meet. The Summer-Vashon games will be played at the Y.M.C.A. Friday, January twentieth.

SUMNER LINEUP

		points scored
1. E. Jones	F.	
2. R. Tyler	F.	7
3. Wallace	G.	5
4. Bengham	G.	
5. J. Jones	G.	
6. Earl Cook	F.	9
7. Benbow	F.	2

NEW GYMNASIUM FOR FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL

A new gymnasium with improvements has been given to the Franklin High School of St. Charles, Missouri. It costs approximately \$57,000 with other school repairs. The new gym has regulation basketball court which has a seating capacity of more than 500.

It is a creditable expression of the Board of Education--recognizing the value of Physical Education and the necessity of adequate facilities.

Mr. Beckett delivered the Dedication address. He made a very fervent appeal for the dedications of its portals to the growth and development and education of youth for a fuller, richer, and deeper citizen-



Continued from Page 2

before a certain date, which is known as the "dead line". The stories are written by the persons assigned, proof read and rewritten.

The typing of the stories is first done on narrow yellow stripes by the typing class under Mr. Donaldson, but on some occasions it has been done by members of the staff of outside volunteers.

With these yellow strips a dummy showing the exact layout of the issue published.

If the dummy meets the approval of Mrs. Scott and the editor the cutting of stencils is begun, which requires three or four days of very tedious work. After the stencils are cut they are run off the mimeograph machine by an efficient handler, who must be careful in operating the machine to obtain good results. The mimeograph machine is not always at the disposal of the Cub Journal as it is used by the office and perhaps for a day or more the Cub Journal staff can not get to use the machine, especially during the time for finals.

After the sheets are run off they are clamped together, counted and issued to those pupils who have purchased activity tickets.

The Cub Journal exchanges papers with other schools as far east as Pennsylvania, north as Ohio, west as Arizona, and south as Louisiana.

At the end of each semester the Cub Journal staff is changed, and just as the pupils have learned to run the paper they must give up the work and take up Public Speaking, and turn the paper to new pupils who know nothing about it.

The present Cub Journal staff wishes to thank Misses Walton and Hunter for several contributions. Mr. Carpenter for his aid in humor and art, Lyle Suter, term 3, for his humorous cartoons, Lucille Campbell, term 7, and Doris Persons, term 8, for aid in typing.

NEW RECREATIONAL DIVERSIONS OFFERED
BY ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Two new recreational sports are offered during the class and lunch periods by the physical education department of our school.

Volley ball and aerial darts are being taught by Mr. Beckett and Mr. Garrett. In the near future it is hoped that volley ball can be put on an inter-mural standing. The instructors are teaching these games so those pupils who wish to add an other sport to their list may have a chance and they also will foster new interests in sports. From the pupils who learn volleyball it would be quite appropriate for a team to be selected to represent our school. All boys interested see Mr. Beckett or Mr. Garrett concerning the matter.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

If one is to be called a good sport he must display sportsmanlike qualities in everything. In life he must be able to make a graceful retirement and not get the swellhead. He must be able to get along with his fellowman, and make allowances for his own mistakes. In sport he must be able to become a cog in the intricate machinery of his team, instead of the star, and as Kipling says, "If one can keep his head when all about him are losing theirs and blaming it on him, then he is a true sport."

LISTENING TO THE PRESIDENT

Wednesday January fourth, the pupils of Sumner having a study period or a history class at the fourth were invited to the auditorium to listen to the President's address to Congress over the radio. He referred to defense of religion,

Continued in next column.

DO'S AND DON'T
FOR FREE THROWING

DO

1. Place yourself in absolute center of court.
2. Be relaxed.
3. Sight the basket.
4. Breathe right.
5. Keep your eye on the basket
6. Be smooth, calm, collected, when you shoot.
7. Keep feet in place.
8. Follow through.

DON'T

1. Shoot from anywhere.
2. Tighten up.
3. Take your eye off the basket.
4. Play the backboard.
5. Doubt yourself.
6. Hurry if you miss number one, cool off for number two.

THE SATURDAY MORNING MUSICAL
INSTRUCTION CLASSES

The Saturday Morning Musical Instruction classes which were formerly held at this school, are now being held at the Crowe School. Pupils from both of the colored high schools and the eight grade schools of the city are enrolled. The classes are under the direction of Mr. Henderson. There are three instructors: Mr. Harris the teacher of the string instruments, Mr. Hudson, the teacher of the reed instruments and Mr. Walker, the teacher of the brass instruments.

democracy, and good faith among nations as being all of the same fight. "This generation will nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope on earth, the way is plain, peaceful, generous, just a way which if followed the world will forever applaud and God bless"

SCHOOL DAZE

BY William Chandler

WHAT IS WRONG WITH S.B?
IS HE TRYING TO FORGET H.C?
(WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK)



Who is Champion
OF SKIT?
YOUR GUESS IS GOOD?
AS OURS? SEND YOUR ANSWERS TO
CUB? JOURNAL

Rumors by The Rambler

Can it be true that James (Fat) Bryant has a girl friend? No. It's only a rumor.

There are rumors of a rift between Wallace Jackson and Jacqueline Claggett.

Why is John Taylor spending so much time in Room 235?

Where is Helen Matthews mind these days? Is it way up in Iowa.

What has happened to (Summer's no. 1 glamour boy) Edward Baker? Is he staying a cornball?

Was Naomi Gibbs space real loved. a certain teacher remarked about her using too much makeup??
Doris Bradshaw is out of luck again. Don't rush boys don't rush. Is Max Ashby in solid with Addie Carol now. She is a real fine chick and I do mean fine. Did Jean Carter put her Chicago boyfriend down for Louis (Chick) Lloyd? Whose ring is Operette Johnson wearing on her baggage ment finger. She says it's her uncle's ring. Ha ha W.C