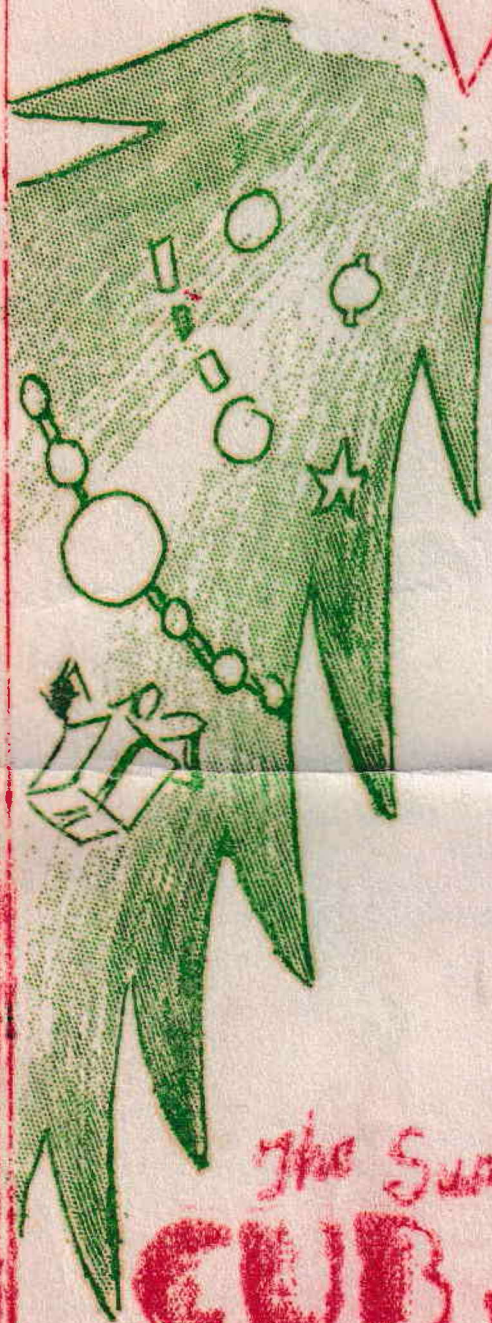


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The Summer
CUB JOURNAL

WISHES ALL PUPILS and
MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY
A MERRY CHRISTMA
and HAPPY NEW YEAR

Chris Perkins

FRESHMEN LEAD THE HONOR ROLL
LIST AGAIN

ALL 8's

Term 8

Leta Hunt, Jewel Keaton

Term 7

Annette Carter, Louise Evans, Nanno Gaikens, Tanner McMahon, Rose Marie Wallace
Hugh White

Term 6

No pupil

Term 5

Jane Bowles, Ardelle Whitmore

Term 4

No pupil

Term 3

Cardella Bell, Lawrence Still

Term 2

Elizabeth Price, Joseph Sullivan, Gladys Wells

Term 1

Lester Barry, Eloise Carr, Jean Donaldson, Bruce Dunlap, Mary Lee Gaikens, , , , ,
Francis Gaston, William Johnson, Elizabeth Wallister, Harriet McClellan, Helen McClellan, Caroline Moss, Doris Richardson
Dorothy Skinner, Margaret Stevely, Virginia Sages.

HONORABLE MENTION

SE's 16

Term 8

Vivian Belar, Ora Brown, Edith Haynes, ,
Calvin Price, Minor Williams

Term 7

Louis Cloyd, Warren Davis, Mildred Johnson, Jewel Manigault, Yvonne Morris, Arzello Williams, William Williams

Term 6

Volma Gaikens, Mary Louis Turner

Term 5

No pupil

Term 4

Tommie Bufford, Frances Gotier, Fannie Peoples

Term 3

Margaret Anglin, Alma Bell, Albert Kelly, Naomi Long

THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKS

Recently Principal G. D. Brantley had appear in a Faculty Bulletin a discussion of the attitude shown by pupils to employees. This reference seemed -- pertinent and for that reason is being quoted.

"A member of the Cub Journal Staff very recently commented upon discourtesy of a few pupils when dealing with employees in this building. Recently one employee expressed to me that a few pupils had thoughtlessly referred to he position. Each teacher is requested to discuss this matter with pupils. Many pupils have had such training which guides them in being respectful and courteous to all adults. More pupils should know that impoliteness is not something to boast of but a fault which characterizes one as being untrained, uncouth and ill-mannered.

The rules of the Board of Education demand respect of pupils when dealing with teachers. We demand of pupils proper respect in all cases where employees are involved. Pupils should appreciate the excellent service employees have given and are giving to provide satisfactory conditions. Disrespect will not be tolerated in this building."

HONOR SOCIETY ELECTS NINE
NEW MEMBERS

At a recent meeting of the Sumner Chapter number 81 of the National Honor Society, nine pupils from the Junior Class were elected members. These pupils are: Charles Proctor, Cecile Payne, George Page, Warren Davis, Louis Cloyd, Nanno Gaikens, Yvonne Morris, Tanner McMahon, Henry Washington.

These pupils have maintained an average of 83 or above through three and one half years. This should be an inspiration to all Sumnerites.

--BITS OF CHRISTMAS LOR--

FROM 1001 Christmas Facts and Fancies

by A. C. Hottes

A CHRISTMAS POEM

We ring the bells and we raise
the strain,
We hang up garlands everywhere
And bid the tapers twinkle
fair,
And feast and frolic--and then
we go
Back to the same old lines
again.

Susan Coolidge-Christmas

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CHRISTMAS CARDS

One of the first Christmas cards was made for Sir Henry Cole by John Colcott Horsley, which said this:

A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year
to you.

It is said on the night
when Jesus was born, Language
was put into the mouths of
birds and animals.

The cock crowed, "Christ is
born"

The raven creaked, "When?"

The rook cawed, "This night."

The ox moored, "Where?"

The sheep answered, "Bethlehem!"

The ass brayed, "Let us go."

The bee hummed a carol as they
traveled.

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FOODS AROUND THE WORLD

AUSTRIA: Characteristic foods of Christmas are; Fruchtrad, made of raisins, currants, and chopped figs, dates and made into cake and served hot.

BULGARIA: Goose is baked on a
CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST COLUMN

bed of sauerkraut which takes away the strong goose flavor. On New Year's Eve a great supper is prepared which often includes: rice, nuts and prune sauce. A loaf of bread contains a penny for luck, a ring to pretend a wedding, a thimble for an old maid.

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SIR HENRY COLE had a pie made in mediaeval times:

2 bushels of flour 6 snipes

20 pounds of butter 4 partridges

4 geese 2 neat's tongues

2 rabbits 2 curlews

4 wild ducks 6 pigeons

2 woodcocks 7 blackbirds

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THE CHRISTMAS CRIB

The Christmas tree is used in Northern Europe. In southern Europe a Christmas Crib is used. In France it is called the Crecche or Cradle. In Italy it is Praesepe or manger. In Germany the Krippe of Crib, in Czechoslovakia, Jeslicky. In Spain the Nacimiento or Nativity Scene

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CAROLS AND HYMNS OF CHRISTMAS

Away in a manger, no crib for
his head,

The little Lord Jesus laid down
his sweet head;

The stars in the sky looked down
where he lay,

The little Lord Jesus asleep in
the hay.

The cattle are lowing, the poor
baby wakes,

But the Little Lord Jesus no
crying he makes,

I love thee Lord Jesus, look down
from the sky and stay by my
cradle to watch lullaby

GENERAL NEWS

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

The Junior-Senior Prom was a gala event which served to display the love-liness of Summer's femininity and to show a gorgeous array of frocks which ranged from "daughter's of the revolution" to the latest costumes of a well dressed girl.

An observer would have found it difficult to choose the most interesting-gown as well as the most attractive girl. Truly it was the maidens night to exhibit fashionable evening gowns.

The library, hall was converted in to a beautifully decorated ballroom. The following pupils decorated beauti-fully:

Charles Proctor	Mabel Atkins
James Smith	Gladys Caston
James Boyd	Evelyn Walker
Gladys Smith	Rose Wallace
Sylvester Bell	Lucille Campbell
Samuel McKelton	Yvonne Morris

The sponsors were: Miss V. S. Hunter, Mr. H. Phillips, Miss G. R. Alford, and Miss G. E. Crutcher.

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Team 2

Marion Gosley, Harriot Craddock, Gwendolyn Rex, Elizabeth Hill, Lyle Suter, Eugene Thompson, Gloria Thompson, Jerome Williams

Team 1

Edward Bell, Myrtle Cloud, Fannie Payne, Alice Logan, Marion Mitchell, Andrew Richardson, Andrew Smith, Lois Washington

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THE FRENCH PLAY

The French Club under the sponsorship of Miss Patterson assisted by several members of the faculty, gave their annual play in the auditorium December 15.

The play was entitled "Adieu Pere Fouettard", meaning "Goodbye Father Whipper", was concerning a poor widow who was unable to provide for her four children. Expecting a check any moment from her prosperous brother in New York she was greatly disappointed when she re-

WHERE THEY ARE GOING

Miss Durden is going to visit her people in Texas during the Christmas holidays; Miss Clark is going to attend the convention of her sorority in Chicago and Detroit; Miss Alford is going to visit in Pennsylvania; Mr. Hudlin is visiting in Chicago and Detroit; Mr. Walton is going to visit his mother in Leavenworth, Kansas; Miss Johnson is going to visit in Ohio

James Bailey is spending a part of the holidays with his brother in Columbia, Ohio; Josephine Hyde is going to visit her uncle in Chicago; Kenneth Thompson is going to visit his mother in Kansas City; Louis Cloyd will visit his brother in New Orleans

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THE GOOD WILL PARTY

Each year a good-will party given by the Senior Class in order to furnish the baskets for the less fortunate families. Every one is asked to bring a can or bag of non-perishable foods, which serves as admission to the party.

This year the party was given in the girl's gymnasium, Monday, December 19, from 3:10 to 4:30. All the jitter-bugs were there displaying many old and new dances to the music of Novelle's orchestra. The beautifully decorated gym also helped to make it a gay and successful affair. The senior class sponsors are Miss Nichols and Mr. O. V. Green..

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turned home from work to find that the check had not arrived and the last mail had been delivered. Her brave children did not let their mother see how greatly disappointed there were in not getting any presents from Pere Noel Christmas morning. With hearts heavy,, they all retired only to come back after they thought each one asleep and,, place their meager gifts before the fireplace. During the night Julian Adrian the rich uncle comes to the house and with him bringing gifts for all. Thus a merry and happy Christmas was enjoyed.

Happy New Year - Cub Journal - Merry Christmas

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

On Wednesday, December 21st, the Student Council under the sponsorship of Miss Parker gave its annual Christmas program at the Honor Roll Assembly in the auditorium. The theme of the program was: Christmas Legends and Customs.

PART ONE

Selection-. Orchestra
Introduction of Honor Roll and Honorable Mention pupils
Principal C. D. Brantley

PART TWO

Orchestra... "Idle Fancy" .. Bennett
Prologue... "Christmas"
Charles Procter
"Observance of Christmas"
Gladys Smith
"The Christmas Tree"
Alice Kirkman
Solo... "Adeste Fideles"
George Hall
"Origin of Santa Claus"
Annette Carter
"Holly, Yule Log, Mistletoe"
Dorothy Hayes
Christmas Carols
Summer Carolers
(Selected from choral clubs.)
"Christmas Superstitions"
Velma Perkins
"The Community Tree"
Henry Washington
Christmas Carol. . . "Silent Night"
Audience

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There are two classes of men those who are content to yield to circumstances, and those who aim to control circumstances.---

Collins

Be up-to-date in your opinions, but ahead of the times in your ideals.

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NEGRO NOVELLISTS BLAZING THE WAY IN FICTION

The outstanding Negro Novelist or Poet is William Wells Brown who in 1853 produced *Clotel or the Daughter of the President*. The narrative is based upon the story of a President of the United States having a colored illegitimate daughter whom he suffered to be sold in New Orleans.

"My Southern Home" also written by Brown tells about the Southern Negroes.

In 1857 Frank K. Webb wrote the novel "The Garics and Their Friends". It deals mainly with the situation in Philadelphia. Garic, a white man marries a woman of colored blood and the family suffers from economic and social handicaps.

Frances Ellen Watkins Harper, the poet, produced after the Civil War, *Iola of Shadows Uplifted*. Iola is the beautiful granddaughter of a Louisianian planter whose marriage to her quadroon mother was declared illegal and the girl was sold as a slave.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar wrote "In Old Plantation Days" which were only an anecdote sometimes hardly realistic; other stories by Dunbar are "Folks From Dixie" "The Strength of Gideon", "The Heart of Happy Hollow," and "The Sports of the Gods."

Charles Waddell Chestnutt wrote, "The Conjure Woman", "The Wife of His Youth", and other stories. "The House Behind the Cedars", The Harrow of Tradition and his last novel, "The Colonel's Dream" which tells of a hero who is an ex-confederate officer who tries to lead his community.

Sutton Griggs tries to portray the Negro in "Unlettered".

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EDITORIAL

DISCOURTESY SHOWN TOWARD CUSTODIANS AND MATRONS.

There has been a tendency on the part of some pupils to believe that the custodians and matrons assume too much authority in asking them to step aside, or not to use the stairs, or to move to another part of the hall etc., while they are cleaning the building, but in this respect they have the right to make these requests. The interference of students in the work of the custodians delays their work and puts them to much inconvenience.

The custodians and matrons should be treated with as much respect as the teachers, for they are here for the benefit of the pupils as same as the teachers. Have you ever stopped to think what Summer would be without the custodians. It would, indeed, be a pitiful sight for one to enter Summer and observe the conditions, under which the students leave the school without the

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services of the custodians. Who is it that keeps our seats dusted to help keep our clothing clean--who keeps our lavatories sanitary and sees that we have proper ventilation and adequate light, who is it that goes out of their line of duty to give aid to students in school activities? There is only one answer and that is: The custodians, and the matrons.

For the services that they render both in the line of duty and voluntarily and for the excellent upkeep of the school, we extend this as a plea to all students to give the custodians and matrons the courtesy and respect which is rightfully theirs.

The Editor

Booth Tarkington says: We keep Christmas rightly by being merry, for Christmas is our remembrance that we have had a sign. In the light of the Christmas stars we know that we do not walk altogether among the shadows, and that our happiness can rightfully be more than ignorance. That is why we move the stars indoors to shine from a tree, and it is why we say to one another: "Merry Christmas!"

When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as though you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn.--H. B. Stowe

THE EDITOR AND

THE ENTIRE STAFF OF THE

CUB JOURNAL

WISH YOU

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR.

SCHOOL NEWS

PARENT TEACHER'S MEETING

The last Parent Teachers' Association meeting on Thursday December 15, was known as "Junior Night." The general theme was "Know the High School Organization and School Life." The program was: The Hi Y, Mr. Jackson The Girl Reserves, by Miss Durdan and music by Mr. Walton's evening group.

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THE CHOIR MAKES A TRIP TO MAPLEWOOD

On Wednesday, December 14th, the Sumner A Cappella Choir rendered six numbers at Maplewood three of which were sung by Robert McFerrin.

The Choir's numbers were as follows: "The Lord's Prayer," "God So Loved the World" and "Hold On." These numbers interpreted by Robert McFerrin were "I Stood on the Ribber of Jordan", "Girl of the Red Mouth," and "Old Man River".

Sumner is proud of her choir and congratulates it and its director on the success which has been achieved on all the trips.

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POST OFFICE IN SUMNER

For the second year during the Yuletide season, the government has opened a branch Post Office at Sumner which is stationed, in the garage of the school. This branch was established by the government with the cooperation of the Board of Education for the conveniences of the patrons and students of Sumner. Mr. Samuel C. Canaan is in charge of it.

ROBESON DRAMATIC CLUB SCORES IN PRESENTATION OF "MERCHANT OF VENICE"

"The Merchant of Venice", a well known Shakespearian play was presented in the Sumner High School Auditorium, Friday, December 9th. Members of the cast were: Shylock, a Jew, Odell Walker; Duke of Venice, George Holt; Prince of Morocco, suitor to Portia, Charles H. Brown Jr. Salanio, their friends, Richard Hancock, Kenneth Purvis; Gratiano his friend, Samuel Clark; Lorenzo, in love with Jessica, by James Abernathy; Tubal, a Jew Shylock's friend, Robert Mitchell; Launcelot Gobbo, servant to Shylock, Datis Norton; old Gobbo, his father, Henry Washington; Gaoler, Edward Edmundson Leonando, Clarence Duvallo; Bazothazar & Stephano, William Williams Jr.; Clerk of the court, Wesley East; Portia, a rich heiress, Yvonne Morris; Morissa, her waiting maid, Vera Thompson; Jessica, Shylock's daughter, Nanne Galkins; street dancers; Dorothy Stubbs, Frances Simms, Mabel Atkins, Lucille Campbell Gwendolyn Lumpkins, Geraldine Levy, Bossie Perkins, Avais Martin, Gertrude McColland, and Josephine Jefferies.

The story is that of Antonio, a Merchant of Venice, who in order to assist Bassanio, a poor friend, who wishes to pay proper court to Portia, a rich heiress, allows him to borrow 3000 ducats from Shylock, a rich Jew of Venice, who demands as Bassanio's bond one pound of Antonio's flesh to be cut from a point nearest Antonio's heart.

The bond becoming due and Bassanio defaulting, Shylock immediately proceeds to cry for judgment. But one must not judge him too harshly. He was simply a product of an "un-Christian Christian era".

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FEATURE PAGE

THE BURLE SQUE IN SUMNER

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Before long, Latin translation, English grammar and detective stories allowed him one mass of schoolwork. I reached for "The Canary Murder Case" and began to read, but the little black marks on the page seemed oddly, dancing figures. My eyes were not very sharp.

Suddenly a creaking board was heard on the stairs. As I ducked behind a large vase in the hall, a tall, dark figure came all in black passed before me. Frightened stiff I managed to see the mysterious shadow as it entered the dining room. I remembered the picture of George Washington hanging on the east wall behind which was concealed Dad's office.

Perhaps this intruder knew! Perhaps.....frantic thoughts raced through my mind. What could I do? I realized that my stealthy movement to the door might betray my presence, but I took that chance. I saw his long fingers draw a slip of paper, which bore a few figures, from his pocket. He stole toward the picture and lifted his horrible hand in its direction. He slid from my view, so I crept closer to see every movement. I made a mistake! My foot landed on some small object, I know not what! Abruptly, he scurried about!

For the first time I beheld his countenance; Dad's business competitor! But I was too late to escape.....too late!

Mr. Savage's gaunt figure moved toward me swiftly. His long fingers clutched my throat. I could feel my breath fleeing. In a few seconds more, he would have been a murderer and I his helpless victim!

I was vaguely aware of a key turning in the door and laughter of familiar voices..... Then I awoke.

Naomi Long
Term 3

The entertaining features presented in the school auditorium are of the finest type that can be presented by the students of Sumner. It is true that all of us wish to have an enjoyable time in the auditorium for as the old proverb states: "All work and no play makes Jack a pretty dull boy." Certainly none of us wish to be present at a dull assembly, but this undoubtedly will be our fate unless the burlesque attitude of a few pupils is dropped.

The auditorium assemblies serve as a test of one's culture, character, and citizenship. During the last year there has been evidence of a rowdy element at the assemblies. This element has ventured to boo, giggle, give gallery calls, and disturb the performers, on the stage by the throwing of coins or cut mills at them. These conditions have embarrassed the principal, the faculty and the student body before honored guests, distinguished visitors and beloved parents. These conditions should not prevail and should not have to be mentioned by the principal. This ill-mannered conduct should not be indulged in out of respect for our faculty and principal and out of love for our own Sumner High School which has always been known for the fine citizenship of its student body. This can be done away with only by the students refusing to conduct themselves rowdily and offering their full cooperation in reporting any persons guilty of offensive conduct

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Know the true value of time; snatch, seize, and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination: never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.--Earl of Chesterfield

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BASKET-BALL NEWS

The new men who have reported for basket ball this season are Anderson, Battles, Boone, Chinn, Clark, Duvall, Evans, Hamilton, Hancock, Hicks, Louans, Pickett, Freddie, Procter, Richmond, Schaffor, Walker, Williams, Ward. The old men who reported are: Emory, Cook, Kirk, D. Jones, J. Jones, Bingham, Tyler, Wallace, Bonbow, Mitchell.

Outstanding men in the Inter-Mural League:

1. Kirk-Celtics---- 151 points
2. Elvin Walker-Tigers- 100 "
3. Battles-Harlemites- 98 "
4. R. Tyler--Celtics-- 92 "
5. W. Brown-Tigers-- 90 "
6. D. Jones--Rens----- 80 "

The winning team of the Inter-Mural League Contest was the Tigers. The captain, Elvin Walker, was also the second high point scorer in the League. The Tigers had a total of 8 wins and 7 losses.

LETTER-MEN HONORED AT BANQUET

Under the auspices of the Sumner High Athletic Council, the annual football banquet was held on December 3, 1938 at six o'clock at the Armstrong Tea-Room, 4154 Enright Avenue.

Due to the unusually fine showing made by the Sumner team this year a large percentage of the players received letters. This year the Haroon and Whites were rated as one of the strongest teams in the mid-west. By a record of six wins; one tie; and one loss and a total of 155 points for the Bulldogs to 38 points for the opponents this rating is deserved. Twenty of the members of the district champion Bulldog team were awarded with the highly coveted "S".

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At the dinner the table was arranged in a "T" shape and a three course turkey dinner was served. At the head of the table was the speakers of the evening. Mr. W. T. Smith manager of the Sumner team introduced Mr. "Pops" Beckett, who acted as toastmaster. Mr. L. P. Garrett of Sumner presented Mr. A. O. Anderson supervisor of Physical Education in the Public High Schools.

Mr. Anderson then awarded the letters and certificates. The athletic receiving this honor were: 1938 co-captain, guard on the all city and all state first teams Harold Anderson Captain elect of 1939, half-back on all city and all state first teams, Clinton Harris; Captain of the 1938 Sumner and all state team member of all city team, quarter-back Leon McFarland; Preston Emory; Earl Greenfield; Dewitt Harmon; Harry Maul Benjamin Massey; Kirkwood Mitchell Emmet Ross; Joseph Strawbridge; Harold Wright; Frank Smith; Quentin Maniqualt; Tillman Thompson, Lawrence Wallace; and Robert Saddle.

AN AUDITORIUM INCIDENT

The student body of Sumner High School was called to the Auditorium to witness a French play sponsored by Miss Patterson. This is an annual occurrence, and those present had high hopes of enjoying another dramatic treat. Included in the audience were a number of parents and friends of the school.

During the play some misguided individual threw, or caused to be thrown, a pencil and other materials upon the stage, narrowly missing some of the performers. Such could have caused a serious injury to the eyes, bruise of the nose or any other delicate part of the body. This happening also created a condition of embarrassment for the right thinking member of the student body.

A determined effort is being made to find out the responsible person or persons. Edward Gibbs, Terry

ALUMNI NEWS

YVONNE MORRIS LEADS AGAIN

William Adreus, June '37, Joseph Gunnell, June '36, William McMahon,, June '36, Oliver Tyler, June '36, Eunice Rowlett, Jan. '38, Julian Wither- spoon, Jan. '38, Ollie Fisher, Jan. '37, Louise Cook, June '38, Marshall Dobson, Jan. '36, Lottie James, June '36 and Finest Gilkey, June '37 are home for the Christmas Holidays from Lincoln University.

Frank Wilson, Jan. '37 is home for the Christmas Holidays from the Navy.

Samuel Canaan, June '38 is spending the Christmas Holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Canaan. Samuel is attending the University of Iowa.

Harold Piper, June '36, is home from K. U. in Kansas for the Holidays.

Winetta Gates, June '38, is home to spend the holidays with her parents. She attends Fisk University.

Mary Turner, Jan '37 and Frederick Black June '38, are home from Howard University in Washington D. C., to spend the Holidays.

Henry Clay, Jan. '37, is spending the Christmas Holidays with his parents.

James Cook, June '38, is spending the Holidays in Springfield where he attends school.

Paul Freeman, Jan. '37, is home to spend the Christmas Holidays with his parents. He attends school in Carbondale, Illinois.

The annual Choral Club Christmas party was given in the girls gymnasium December twentieth. Music was furnished by a vendor. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Yvonne Morris, Summer's 1936-37 May Queen, has again proved her ability to sell more tickets than any other Summer student, by selling eighty-two advance tickets for the Thanksgiving Day classic between Summer and Vashon. The second leading salesman this year and the leading salesman of last year is John Bucknor, who sold fifty-five tickets this year.

Mr. Fox assisted by Mr. Payne and Mr. Skinner organized fourteen special ticket teams of one hundred and fourteen people to dispose of these tickets. In previous years Mr. Fox has entertained only the winning team with a turkey dinner, but this year the dinner will be for the twenty-seven pupils who sold four hundred-- nine of these. Seven hundred thirty tickets were sold by the one hundred fourteen salesman.

Last year six hundred and seventy-three tickets were sold by these special tickets teams. This shows a slight gain in sales for this year..

CLUB NEWS

The Mathematic Club is coming along as well as can be expected of a club. The problem of last week was to work the problem given here: Divide a dollar into fifty pieces. The answer is as follows:

$$\begin{array}{r} (1). \text{ \$}.40 \text{ pennies} \\ \quad .4008 \times 5 \text{ nickels} \\ \quad .20 \text{ 2 dimes} \\ \hline \$1.00 \end{array}$$

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Ella Bush, Reporter
Mr. Williams, Sponsor

Merry Christmas

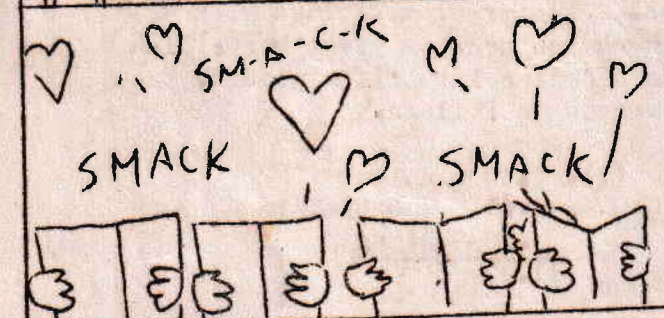
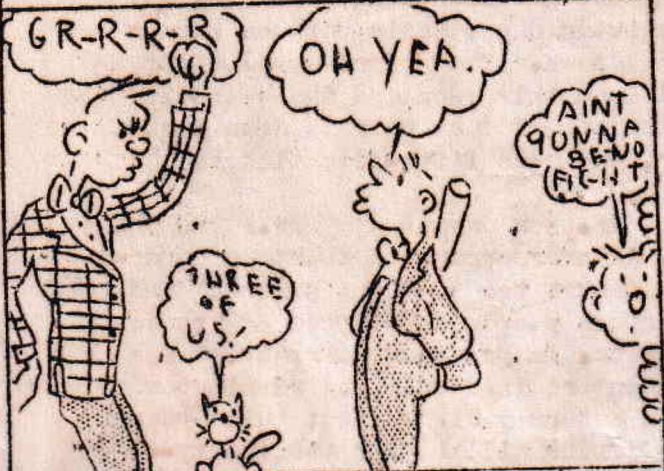
THE WHITTIER

BY
WM Chandler
&
SYLVESTER BELL

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

WM WM'S THREATENING SYLVESTER
Bell's Life for PUTTING TRUE
FACT'S ABOUT HIM IN THIS RAG

THING'S SOME FOLK'S SHOULD
GET FOR XMAS (AND I DO
MEAN YOU!!)



IT HAPPENED ONE DAY AT THE 6th
PERIOD WHEN MR. D. LEFT THE ROOM.

Dear Santa;
Please get M. M. a new
walk.

A size 9 hat for J. B.
A pair of drapes for
J (fat) B

A real love for O. J

A real 25¢ haircut for
Pickle.

A Bottle of Reducing medicine
for P. E. D

A package of rolls for the
(hom) in the Robeson Club
a new line of fine for
C. P.

A new suit for T. (Bud) M.

Some new jokes for W. C.

A pair of (sneakers) for Mr
F. B.

A new giggle for E. S

A new O' coat for R. M

A stable for the 5th period
Chemistry class to keep the
ponies in.

A daily lunch for R. A & W. C

A dancing teacher for F. A
you're truly

S. Bell & Wm Chandler

By
William
Chandler

SCHOOL DAZE.

"MERRY-XMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR"

IMAGINE C.P. and G.S.
doing the APPLE-JACK at
the Prom- neither can we!



OH
Boy!

I WONDER
How M.W. FELT
When Miss Clark
gave him a
VERY COLD (SORRY)

SORRY

AM I
BLUSHING



T.M and J.B (THE
FRENCH SANTA'S)
WHATA CONTRAST.

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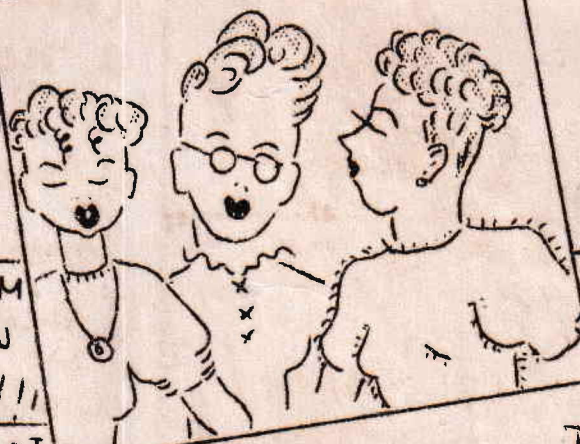
BONJOUR
PERE NOEL



J.C and
M.M AND B.J HAVE THEIR
HAIR CONKED UP-SWEEP



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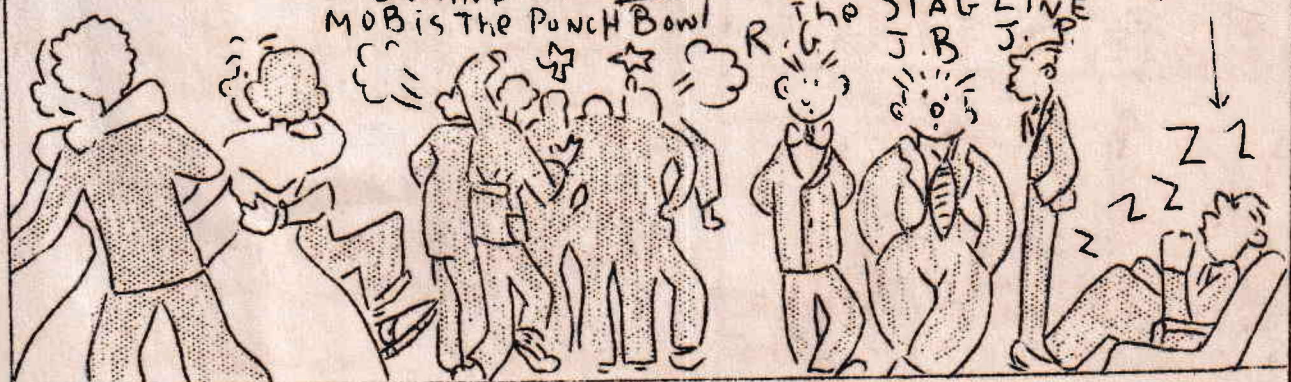
LET US REVIEW THE PROM
FOR all you Under CLASSMEN
WhATA SHINDIG THAT WAS!!!

W.C

BEHIND THAT
MOB IS THE PUNCH BOWL

R. THE STAG LINE
J.B
J.P

J.(DUB)B.





Those famous Katzs, Sylvester Bell and John Procope begging for an Invitation to a party.
(they ^{ps} didnt get any) HE HE

They sure are thrown some fly parties this christmas



"Well books, here you stay untill after the Xmas holidays"

by L. Juter

Mr Brantley is alert

