



Miss Lindsay: Who was Jefferson's private secretary?
Donald Wood: Lucifer.

Harry Coble: I didn't know that Big Sisters were cannibals.
Eloise Ingram: What do you mean?

Harry Coble: THE POINTER said that they served nuts at the banquet.

At the calling of initials on the junior rings, needless to say, rings marked F.A.T. and H.O.G. were never claimed.

A freshman observing the advertisement of Mr. von Callio was overheard to ask another if P.M. meant morning or not. Sure, of course.

CLASS RINGS

Judging from what the book of quotations says, the rest of the year should be a howling failure for the juniors. Ben Franklin or someone said, "an ounce of vanity spoils a cwt. of merit," or something to that effect. Also, the boys are disobeying the laws of etiquette which says that boys should never wear jewelry, but perhaps these is some sense since they are in schools.

THE FUNNY PAPERS IN THE SENIOR CLASS

Boots—Lucille Dunn.
Vida—Dot Rankin.
Babe—Dell Hicks.
Prof. Tutt—Raymond Ritchie.
Ferdie—Fred Thomas.
Horace—Sam Winslow.
Bub—Felix McCain.
Cora—Mary Elizabeth Harlee.
Tillie the Toiler—Virginia Diffie.
Lester de Pester—Woodrow Betty—La Verne Hudson.
Wash Tubbs—Bud Copeland.
Salesman Sam—"Jason" Hill.
Patricia Penelope Pitts—Juanita Rupert.
Roxie—Maud Hamil.
Uncle Willie—Johnny Eshelman.
Polly—Grace Walser.
Jimmy—Charlie Kearns.
Guzz—Bill Bryant.
Jada—Hybernia Hudson.
Mac—Jessie Stone.
Pete—Buck Johnson.
Mrs. Hoople (otherwise, "Martha, m' dear")—Eloise Best.
Oscar—Robert Morrow.
Chick—Burkett Sauls.
Kayo—Fred Ingram.
Kitty—Minnie Moran.
Willis—David Parsons.
Perry Winkle—Hugh Dutton.
Gozy—Robert Davis.
Tom Carr—Eustace Smoak.
Etta Kett—Louise Crowder.
Winnie Winkle—Agnes Crowder.
Min—Margaret Neese.
Toots—Norwood Eve.
Casper—Bill Coble.
Corky—Bud Gurley.
Moon Mullins—Lucas Abels.
Egypt—Edith Armstrong.
Lord Plushbottom—Logan Porter.
Skeezix—Alfred Moffitt.
Gladys—Frances Douglas.
Archie—Albert Hart.
Emmy—Leona Burton.
Buttercup—C. L. Gray.
Andy Gump—Wesley Jones.

MUSIC

To start off this essay or satire or whatever you call it, I wish to say that I am not an "ass before the harp." I can enjoy music along with the rest of humanity.

Someone has said that "Discord off in music makes the sweeter

SHO KAY



I see where the editor of THE POINTER is inviting the students to criticize the school. She asked us all to discuss such things as conduct in the halls, use of the library, and the cafeteria line. But that don't give us no chance to mention some of the teachers—and it's just after examinations, too!

lay," but that does not apply to the cases which I have in mind. If you have heard the boys' glee club rehearse, you would agree with me that all some of the guys are doing is training to be radio announcers. Mr. Stookey would make a superb one. In the inter-school music contest it seems that the crowd who can holler the loudest always gets the prize. Mr. Stookey, I compliment you. You have developed for H.P.H.S. a fine set of screamers.

If sounds do not deceive me, some of them are trying to be second Carusos and Galli-Curcis, but if they ask me, they've had enough already.

The band's not excused either, and if anything, they're worse. The saxophone blaring in our ears so that you can't concentrate on the game, drat it.

"A jackdaw has nothing to do with music," says an old proverb. I suppose I must stop here, because I guess I don't enjoy good music or else they don't manufacture it over here. One or the other.

Old H.P.H.S. has already turned out a good group of musicians. E. W. Freeze would make a pretty good radio announcer and Helen Reich should make an excellent bed-time story teller. Therefore:

Station O.U.C.H. now signing off. Good night, kiddies!

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AMATEUR RADIO FANS SOMETIMES DO WONDERS

(Continued from Page 1)

the world on the very outposts of civilization, in the jungles of Africa, the frozen regions of the northern countries and the withering heat of the tropics there are boys who with home-made apparatus of the crudest kind are nightly talking with other amateurs in their country and some times in other countries. They have earned for themselves such names as "Hams," "Boiled Owls," "Brass Pounders," and "Knights of the Key" all by their work with radio. In the United States alone there are sixteen thousand amateurs. Did you know that every night such messages as "Pse gsl om, Ur ds sigs r8hr, FbOb, and Best 73s" etc. flash through the air to be picked up by the receiving operator. These amateurs have done much service in time of floods, storms, and hurricanes, when all the lines are down, and trains are stopped. Then the amateur shines by handling message after message with never a thought of reward because he gets a far greater satisfaction out of knowing that by his own work, and apparatus he has proved himself worthy of a place on the air. All this is just a glimpse into the entrancing realms of radio.

—ALBERT PRUITT

BOY SCOUT PROGRAM GIVEN TO ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Harmon Scholarship Award to Scout Robert Hubbard. The award includes a deposit of one hundred dollars which is to be used by the winner towards some form of higher education. Mr. Johnston spoke briefly congratulating Robert on his winning such an honor. The scout thanked Mr.

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Johnston and several others for their interest in his scout work, and said that he would do his best to prove that the trust put in him by such an award was not wrong.

Rev. H. N. Bowne, rector of St. Mary's church, of which Robert is a member of the scout troops, then spoke to the students. He took as a subject "Scouting and the Boy." He stressed the benefits of being a scout. "Scouting brings out the dormant possibility that the boys themselves never dreamed they had." Expressing the spiritual value, the speaker said "They are forgetting those things that are left behind and reaching for those that are before, toward the mark of the high calling which is in Christ." As a fitting conclusion to the program, Harold Long sounded "Retreat" on the bugle.

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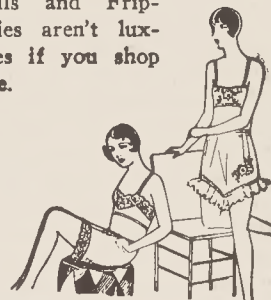
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