

81 Pupils Find Place on Honor Roll at Stolp

Pupils who have no grade below G and have VG in Social Adaptation and no tardiness:

Stolp school honor roll for the month of May:

Eighth Grade—Edward Bristol, Emma Bickham, Elizabeth Balhatchet, Billy Bruse, Helen Bower, Eleanor Culver, Frank Church, Ellen Cozzens, Margaret Ebeling, Martha Ericson, Virginia Hawley, Lucia Hollister, Helen Jones, Harry Kinne, Wilbert Kunz, Harriet Leach, Anna Boyd Linn, Mary June Miller, Renolds Ostrom, Harold Osborn, Shirley Popp, Frederic Robinson, Mary Jane Thomas, Georgia Alice Vosburgh, Elsie Wade, Betty Wilson, Arthur Weldon, Margaret Wegner, Corinne Sanderson, Hugh Saxon, Helen Taft, Albert Barker, Bob Leonard, Colin Finlayson, Charlotte Nielson, Irene Christophel, Donald Matthews, Robert McKay, Doris Ingham, Eleanor Zemek, Lois Boomer, Jacinta Kampmeier, Bob Rye, Arnold Sobel, Frederick Picard, Janet McIlraith, Mazie Mouat, Jeanne Brashears, Robert Young, Janet Benson, Lucile Dahlberg, Mary Thaleg, John Zipprich, George Quinlan, Ruth Schuman, Mary Lauer, Hunter King, Jane Spinney, Junia White.

Seventh Grade—Alison Burge, Eileen Burke, Lucy Claggett, Frances Ellis, Mary Elizabeth French, June Kehl, Eleanor Moulding, Dorothy Neal, Marjorie Seubold, Elizabeth Tucker, Frank Eager, George Facht, Robert Fletcher, Robert Werden, Selma Wax, Margaret McIntosh, Laurence Buckmaster, Marjorie Houghton, Richard Pickard, Janet McNulty, Selim Tidemann, Helen Booz.

SLY FOX TEAM WINS

6B vs. 6B. We had a very exciting game with our own room. First half the score was 6 to 2, Wildcats favor. Twice it was a tie but finally the game ended 10 to 8 in the Sly Fox's favor.—Alice Freeman, 6B Central

GRADUATION DAY, JUNE 13

Miss Hayes, the principal of the Byron C. Stolp school, has told the eighth graders that their graduation will take place Wednesday night, June 13.—Virginia Buck, 8C Stolp

7C DEFEATS 7B

On Tuesday, April 24, the 7C girls played the 7B girls in baseball. The game was played in the Stolp gymnasium. They played four innings. At the end of the game, the score was 20 to 9 in favor of 7C.—Jane Moore, 7C Stolp

7A WINS 45-13

On Monday, April 30, the 7C girls played 7A girls in baseball. The game was played in back of the Stolp gymnasium. They played a game of four innings. At the end of the game the score was 45 to 13 in favor of 7A.—Jane Moore, 7C Stolp

GREEN WILL BE GREEN

The Village Green is going to be green pretty soon. About four weeks ago, the ground was plowed, then leveled and fertilized. Today grass seed was planted and signs "Keep Off" were put up. It won't be long now.

—Robert Klemm, 7A Howard

The 8A group is very glad to welcome a new girl, Thelma Kollie, into their class. Thelma has come from Cleveland, Ohio, but we all hope that she will like our school and be one among us.

—Margaret Wegner, 8A

A Biography

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL 1819-1891

James Russell Lowell was born in Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 22. He graduated from Harvard. He used to say, "If writing poetry was a profession I should be a poet," believing that poetry would never earn him a living.

Although he was unsuccessful, he tried. His friendship with Marie White, who was a poet herself was also stimulus toward literature. She sympathized with Lowell's tastes and encouraged him to continue writing. They were married in 1840. Although they had little money for many years they were very happy.

Some of Lowell's best poems were "The Vision of Sir Launfel" and "To a Dandelion." And just before the Mexican War, he believed that the United States was about to enter an unjust war for new territory in which slavery might spread. He expressed his disapproval in a series of poems in Yankee dialect called the "Biglow Papers." These told about the Moral Force, Sly Humor and about New England farmers and small town people. Most of the Biglow papers were political. In the period of the Mexican War, Lowell wrote the poem called "The Present Crises."

His wife died in 1853 but he went on with his literature work which had gained him fame by that time. In 1855 he was asked to give public lectures in Boston. He was offered a professorship in French and Spanish and general literature in Harvard. He accepted the offer and asked to go to Europe for a year, so he could learn more of modern languages.

When he came back he married Miss Frances Dunlap and settled down for a busy life in teaching and writing. In 1857 he was editor of the "Athletic Monthly," in which most of his poems were written. He wrote about travels, criticisms, essays and also poetry at his period. He wrote "Commemoration Ode" in honor of the Harvard soldiers in the Civil War.

Lowell himself thought he had written something really good at last. In 1877 he was called from his work to become a United States minister to Spain. He died in August 12, 1891, at his birthplace in Cambridge. Honored as a poet, essayist and a man of distinguished public service in United States and England.

—Nellie Waugh

JOHN YOUNG HUNTER

John Young Hunter was born in Scotland in 1878. He was only 17 years old when he won his first recognition as a painter.

After living in England he came to America. He liked the picturesque country west of the Mississippi. He joined some other painters at Taos, New Mexico. Taos is a sage brush desert, 7,000 feet above sea level, with giant mountains towering above the village 13,000 feet above sea level.

Over a hundred years ago in 1826 the first covered wagon traveled along the Santa Fe to Taos. This event was celebrated in 1926 by the pioneers of the village who dressed themselves in the style of the hardy frontiersmen and paraded the streets.

"The Santa Fe Trail" was painted along this old traveled trail. John Young Hunter is known also as a great portrait painter. His pictures hang in the great galleries of the Luxembourg Paris and the Tate Gallery in London.—Dorothy Johnson, 5B Howard

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