

Janet Enjoys Day of Genuine Thrills; Movies and Accident

I didn't do much Saturday morning except practice and go to the store.

My father was rather generous Friday night and gave me more money than I needed or had asked for, so I asked mother if I could go to the Varsity. She said that she would think about it.

After lunch mother asked me if I would like to have her go with me and, of course, I said, "You bet." Then began my troubles. I went to the drawer to get my purse and "Lo, and behold," it was not there.

Mother asked me where I had left it. I said I was almost sure I put it in the drawer after going to town. She said to look in it again and that she would look elsewhere. After scouring one drawer I thought of my sweater. I looked, and no purse. I went back to the drawer and there in the second drawer lay the purse. We left in a grand rush and got down just as the picture started.

It was a good picture, so good, in fact, that I asked to see it again. Mother finally consented and I enjoyed it just as much the second time.

I left the movie and was walking up Church street when I saw a North Shore train come into the station. I ran and the train rolled away just as I reached the steps. After a long wait I finally got a car.

I arrived home and suddenly heard a crash and tinkle of broken glass. I ran and at the intersection of Lake Avenue and Fifteenth street there was an accident. The car was turned over and another was up on the parkway all dented and a wheel smashed. No one was hurt—just scared and nervous.

After getting all the information, I went home and found that my dad and mother had gone to visit some friends and were worried stiff because I had not come home yet.

The next morning I told mother all about it and she said that I had come right in the house instead of going to the accident that I would have saved her just fifteen minutes worry. I asked her what kid you could keep home from an accident.

—Janet Wright, 8A Howard.

Literature Class Starts Reading Shakespeare Play

October 9, in our literature class, Mrs. Stalling let us go to the new auditorium to read our parts out of the "Merchant of Venice," a book the eighth grades are studying. The characters for Act II were as follows: Portia, Lois Sandberg; Nerissa, Irma Ball; Shylock, George Rheinhardt; Bassanio, Paul Krupper; Antonio, Allen Roth; Gratiano, Teddy Hoskins; Launcelot, Robert Willis; Old Gobbo, David Booser; Lorenzo, Marshall Peterson; Jessica, Ruth Pavelicok; Salanio, John Osborne; Salarino, Rudolph Kasper; Morocco, Sylvia Jell; Arragon, Margrette Reynolds; Seryent, Leonard Procknow; Leonardo, Ellen Jordan.

—Violet Lance, Howard 8B.

OBSERVES MILK BOTTLING

One summer when we were up at Mackinac Island we went to town to get some ice cream and we stopped where they bottle milk and it is very interesting to watch. First, they place a lot of bottles on a machine with a lot of bottle brushes and wash them. Then they put them on a drying machine and dry them. Then on what I call a milking machine and fill them with milk. Then on the capping machine and cap them. Then they are ready to be delivered.

—Ruth Sutherland, Howard 6B.

ENJOY RECESS GAMES

The girls of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of Howard are having scheduled recess games. Of course they are just for fun. 8B played 8A and won 8 to 2. They then played 6B and won 15 to 1. We are the only team in sixth, seventh, and eighth grades that have not been defeated. It is very much fun. We are having our first real scheduled game with St. Joseph October 10 and hope we will win. Miss Skidmore has had us out to practice with St. Joseph every Tuesday and Thursday.

—Lois Sandberg, Howard 8B.

Talk of Music Notebooks Develops a Tragic Scene

Thursday, October 3, 8A Howard had music in Mrs. Clark's room. She started talking about music notebooks (which was a well loved topic). She said that although we made music notebooks last year, most of us would have to make them over again. (Many cheers by pupils.) She added further that if we did them well this year, we could pass them to high school. (Much groaning because we all loved to make music notebooks.)

Then somebody piped up and said, "How about the seventh graders, will they have the same good fortune as we did last year?"

Mrs. Clark replied: "The seventh graders do not have to make music notebooks this year because I find the music is too hard for them." That was the climax. The girls fainted and the boys got sick and we had to change the subject to "A Midsummer's Night Dream."

—Frank Christy, 8A Howard.

In Which Daniel Mickey Outdoes Severest Critics

In Mrs. Jones' room Tuesday afternoon, we were to get up in front of the class and recite a story that we read Friday afternoon. Mrs. Jones called on Daniel Mickey and he started to tell a very interesting story and he told it very well, but when he got through, Mrs. Jones asked the class if there was any criticism of any kind and the whole class raised their hands and Daniel also raised his hand and Mrs. Jones asked Daniel, forgetting that he was the one who just recited and made the mistake. Daniel said, "I was rocking back and forth." Mrs. Jones said, "Why didn't you stop?" Daniel answered again, very unconcerned, "Because I didn't know what to say next."

—June Sarsen, 6B Howard.

Boot'ems Shade too Good for Lightning Kickballers

Tuesday, October 8, Boot'ems played a game of kickball with the 8D Lightnings. It was a very close and also a very exciting game. We went along evenly in the first inning. Then each other inning the 8D's got ahead of us. It was the last inning and the 8C's were up to kick. We were seven points behind. We gradually caught up until at the end of the inning we got 12 runs. Now it was up to us to keep the 8D's from getting any score. We succeeded in doing so as we made three outs in succession. We had won the game with a score of 32 to 28.

—Phyllis Carleton, 8C Stolp.

Need Cages for Wild Insects, Teacher Says

When school started Miss Stevens asked the students of her classes to bring in insects. The day hadn't passed and there were jars and boxes on the tables of spiders, worms, walking sticks, crickets, and some very good butterfly mounts and other insects of the insect kingdom. Then in about two weeks Miss Stevens voiced her desire for insect cages, and fish bowls for the water animals that had been brought in including that strange weird crawfish. The result was Miss Stevens got fish bowls galore but no insect cages, so she had to make them herself as the insects were getting wild.

—Margrette Reynolds, 8B Howard.

GET NEW PRESIDENT

8B Howard has a new president since Mark Simonds, their old president, has been elected president of the Senior Assembly, which is a higher office, so he had to drop the office in his room. John Osborne is the new president now. The vice-president is Allen Roth, the secretary is Emily Symons and the treasurer is Lois Cote. We all hope Mark Simonds is a success with his new office.

—Myrtle Koll, Howard 8A.

START TREE NOTEBOOKS

The eighth grade classes of Stolp have started tree notebooks. We can have smoke prints, blue prints, or pencil outlines of leaves. We can also have pictures of trees, etc. We must have a map of the schoolyard showing all the trees. Miss Stevens expects some fine work.

—Harry Hughes, 8C Stolp.

Great Day for Philip Was Saturday, Oct. 5

Saturday, October 5, in the morning, I went down to Washington park to leatherweight practice. When I got there Washington park was crowded with boys waiting for the Wilmette Life cameraman to take their picture. Finally we got ready for the picture. The boys of pewee weight laid stomach to the ground in a big half circle, the rest of the peewees knelt behind them, then the other weights stood in back. After the picture was over everybody got in line for tickets for the N. U. game. There were so many boys that they soon ran out of tickets and went after more. When they came back they said there were no more tickets but arrangements had been made that those without tickets could get in anyhow. So when the fellows heard that they gave a yell that must have been heard a long ways.

—Philip Hoelz, 8A Howard.

Stolp School Pupils Hear Damrosch Radio Selections

Friday morning, October 11, the pupils of the Byron Stolp school heard the New York Symphony orchestra over the radio in the gym. They played the "Overture to Rhenz" and the "Overture to the Roman Carnival." Walter Damrosch, conductor of the orchestra, explained the numbers that he would play and then he played the main theme or an important theme in the composition. The concerts are given each Friday morning at 11 o'clock for the seventh and eighth grades. The pupils hope that the school will buy the radio so that they can hear more of the concerts.

—Eleanor Ricks, 8C Stolp.

Dick Hall Is President of Stolp Assembly Club

Our Stolp assembly club has drawn up its constitution and elected its officers. For the responsible position of president, Dick Hall of 8C was elected; for vice-president, David Miller of the seventh grade. Our secretary is Ruth Williams of the eighth grade, and the treasurer is Jeanne Fisher, also of seventh grade. Our meetings are on Tuesdays at the regular assemblies. The purpose of this organization is to see that everyone gets a fair deal. The seventh and eighth grades are the members.

—Harry Hughes, 8C Stolp.

Junior Police Distribute Safety Posters in Rooms

Friday, October 4, the Junior Police boys brought around to each of the different rooms the first safety posters of the year. They are very interesting. One of them shows firemen fighting fire and on it says: "Instead—Fight Fire by Preventing It," which is a very good warning. The other one shows some cars parked near the corner of the street and a girl and boy are starting to cross the street but the girl is looking sharply to make sure that there is no danger before they cross. It has on it, in large heavy black letters: "Stop and Look Before You Cross."

—Katherine Hoffmeyer, Howard 8A.

A KITCHEN TRAGEDY

One night last week my mother had a bag of grapes over a pan, for she was making grape jelly. I was told to tie the bag to a stick that hung across the tops of two chairs. After I had it nicely tied the string broke and the bag fell in the pan and, well you ought to know what happened then. Correct! I had grape juice all over my new pants and sweater. The pants are grey and black with red spots, so they couldn't show the stains and the sweater is black and it doesn't show but the lineum was light and it showed the dark spots.

—Allen Roth, Howard 8B.

HEAR ABOUT EDISON

In the afternoon of October 9, we had two men come and give us talks. The talks were on "Lights' Golden Jubilee" and the pictures were about the life of Edison. It was a very interesting assembly and everybody enjoyed it very much.

—Marshall Peterson, 8B Howard.

Bruder and Purple Win From Butler U., Our Reporter Finds

Northwestern had its first football game with Butler and Cornell.

Northwestern's second team played Cornell's first team but some of the first team were put in the latter part of the game. Northwestern beat Butler by a score of 13 to 0 and beat Cornell 27 to 18.

Bruder, Northwestern's halfback, shared honors with John Cavosie of Butler, who also played halfback, although John Cavosie scored no points. The first touchdown was made in the second quarter when Jack Riley of Northwestern blocked John Cavosie's punt and the ball rolled out of bounds on Butler's three-yard line.

It was Northwestern's ball. Bruder took it and dove over all the rest of the players and made a touchdown. Griffin tried to drop-kick the goal but failed. In the third quarter, the ball was on the 15-yard line and Bruder took the ball and started running around the right end and cut through the center without anybody even touching him. That made the second touchdown. Bruder tried for the drop kick and made it. That made the first game for Northwestern.

—Else von Reinsperg, 8C Stolp.

Club at Howard School to Punish Tardy Pupils

The 8B class room of Howard has a club. The officers are: president, John Osborne; vice-president, Allen Roth; secretary, Emily Symons; treasurer, Lois Cote. Our club has decided to have a grand jury decide upon punishment for tardies. The people on the jury are as follows: Lois Sandberg, June Ahlstrand, Ellen Jordan, Alfred Brown, Bob Willis, and George Reinhardt. Two of our people have been tardy twice, Marie Zepi and John Bailey. Marie will have to straighten the curtains for three weeks and John will have to straighten the seats for three weeks. This morning we had another tardy, Charles Gibson, but the jury has not decided upon the penalty just yet.

—June Ahlstrand, 8B Howard.

George Admires Painting of "Peace and Plenty"

"Peace and Plenty" is one of the pictures which hang in the Howard school. This picture was painted by George Inness. It is a scene in midsummer. There are four men thrashing wheat. Yonder are two streams and many trees. Along the large stream is a hay wagon with a load of hay on it. All except one man are resting. Beyond the horizon of trees is a little village. It has a pretty sky of different colors.

—George Woodbury, 6B Howard.

Final Volleyball Throw for Howard Girl Athletes

Monday when the eighth grade girls went into the gymnasium for our gymnasium period, Mrs. Fanchboner told us that we were going outside to have our final volleyball throw. She started with the 8B girls and soon as they were through they started to play kickball. Ruth Samuelson threw the farthest. She threw the ball fifty-six feet. After all the girls had their turns we chose sides and played kickball till the bell rang.

—Elaine Angelbeck, 8A Howard.

ATTENTION!

Attention! Boys and girls of the Central school! As I suppose you know Howard this year and last year is ahead of us with Junior Life articles. We don't want them ahead of us. We are as capable as they are of writing articles. Write any of your themes you write or anything you do during the week!

—Mary Alice Hayes, 8C Stolp.

VISIT ART INSTITUTE

Last Thursday afternoon the 6B class went down to the Art Institute and saw lots of things about the Egyptian mummies and other ancient things. We had a very interesting trip and I liked it very much.

—Don E. Hermanson, 6B Howard.