

Howard Eight-A Splits Brace of Tilts With Stolp

The first team of Howard Eight-A didn't look so hot after taking a licking from Eight-B Stolp, the score being 11 to 5. But the future looked a little brighter Monday, January 6, Howard playing Stolp Eight-D and beating them, 13 to 0.

The Stolp lineup was: center, Foster; right forward, Crawford; left forward, Young; right guard, Torrey; left guard, Allen.

The Howard lineup was: center, Hoffmeyer; right forward, Horn; left forward, Hermanson; right guard, Maxwell; left guard, Edwards.

In the first quarter no scores were made. In the second quarter, Maxwell shot a free throw and Stolp missed one, making the score 1 to 0. In the third quarter, Maxwell shot a basket, then Hermanson shot a basket and then Maxwell shot two more baskets. Stolp was given two free throws but missed both, making the score 9 to 0, Howard's favor. The last quarter, Hermanson shot two baskets, making the score 13 to 0.

The second team has a fine chance for the pennant, beating Stolp Eight-B 10 to 5. In the game with Stolp Eight-D Howard won by forfeit. Eight-A Howard's secret ambition is to beat Eight-B Howard writing JUNIOR LIFE articles.

—Elmer Erickson, 8A Howard.

June Gets Up Late and Finds It's Still Early

One morning my mother said that it was getting late and she called to me and said, "Get up and don't take your time like you usually do." So I got up and dressed as fast as I could and I hurried downstairs and ran to see what time it was and it said five minutes past eight. I had not yet had my breakfast and of course I would hurry and swallow my food down as fast as my hands could make the spoon go. I was through at five minutes after eight and so I started to get suspicious. I ran upstairs and brushed my teeth and ran into my father's room and there my father had gone and forgotten his watch on the dresser. It said quarter after seven!

—June Sorsen, 6B Howard.

Pupils Represent Dogs, Pen Opinion of Masters

One day, Mrs. Stalling, our language teacher, said that we could pretend we were dogs and write an opinion of our masters. This is the one I wrote:

"I think my master is awfully cruel. He's always mad at me because I don't eat what he wants me to. But his daughter is awful nice. She and her brother take me out for walks every day. When there is snow on the ground I pull them in their sled.

"My master calls me 'Pest' but the children call me 'Trix.' This is my opinion of my master."

—Jerrine Fromm, Howard 6B.

PRESENT PLAY

The Six-A and Six-B had a play. We gave it for the children of the Howard school first. It was so good that we decided to have it Thursday night for our mothers and fathers. We sold a lot of tickets for the play, which were 25 cents for grown people and ten cents for the children. Thursday night there was so much snow that we postponed it till Friday. It was a great success and we earned \$26.50. With the money we are going to buy a statue for six-A and another for Six-B.

—Howard Jones, 6A Howard.

CHOOSE PLAYS

The eighth grades at Howard are practicing plays to give for the P. T. A. The three plays selected are, "The Midnight Cry" by Bob Willis, "The Irate Farmer" by Frank May, and "The Stolen Princess" by Virginia Jones. The plays were chosen from about twenty-five plays. The three plays are all of different types and will be very interesting.

—Reginald Green, Howard 8A.

FINISH THE STORY

Philip Hoelz has been trying his setting up exercises on the shade of the door. He put a little too much vigor in it with the result down came the shade. In came Mrs. Jones.

—Reginald Green, Howard 8A.

Let It Snow, Says Miriam



Winter blizzards and eight-inch snows mean confinement indoors and restriction of activity but it only gives Miriam West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. West, 723 Ashland avenue, an idea for another JUNIOR LIFE drawing. In this one she shows the peace and quietness of her own home when the snow hems her indoors and the icicles hang from the huge pine trees guarding her front door.

Girls Use Smoke Signals to Find "Misplaced" Camp

One day during camp free hour some of us decided to explore a woods nearby. We started and forgot a compass and, worse yet, it was cloudy that day so we could not tell our direction by the sun. Soon we heard the warning bell but it didn't ring long enough so we could follow it. We went in the direction in which we thought we had heard the bell ring but we went in the opposite direction and ran.

By the time the dinner bell sounded we were too far away to hear it. Soon it began to get dusk and we were getting chilly so we built a fire. We had not thought of smoke signals until one girl said her brother was joining the Boy Scouts and learning to give smoke signals. Then we gave them. Soon we got an answer and we put out our fire and followed the smoke of the other. When we got back we ate like bears and were in bed asleep before taps.

—Jane McClintock, Howard 6B.

Second String Cagers Reorganize at Howard

The Howard Eight-A second team basketball squad has been reorganized. The lineup before was: centers, Al Struebing and Mac Hutchins; left guard, Jimmie Chambers; right guard, Phil Hoelz; and forwards, Frank Christy and Reginald Green. The lineup now is: centers, Al Struebing and Mac Hutchins; right guard, Jimmie Chambers; left guard, Frank Christy, and forwards: Philip Hoelz and Reginald Green. After our disastrous game with Stolp Eight-D we thought it better to change the lineup. We hope with this lineup we will win the rest of our games.

—Reginald Green, Howard 8A.

APENIDES DOWN BLACKHAWKS

January 10, the Seven-B Blackhawks were beaten by the Seven-C Apenides 19 to 7. It was the second game they have lost. The lineup for the Blackhawks was: Parvene Bagdadi, Beryl Tolen, Miriam West, Ruth Winberg, Jeanne Rehfield, Shirley McGill, Antoinette Russo, Jean Ann Moulding and Marjorie Temple. They have one more game to play and they want to win it.

—Ruth Winberg, 7B Stolp

WRONG CUE

The Howard Eight-B has four cheer leaders. They are Al Brown, John Bailey, George Rheinhardt and David Boozer. On Friday, January 10, we lead our first cheer. Then our troubles began. First of all Al Brown lead a wrong number and so John took his cue and followed wrong.

—David Boozer, Howard 8B.

Fayette Becomes Prominent Because of His "Accident"

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Stalling said we could write JUNIOR LIFE articles because Mr. Stone had been around that noon and wanted some for the JUNIOR LIFE. After awhile we started writing when Mrs. Stalling said, "Something seems to be the matter with Fayette's head. Paul you go and interview him."

Paul was half way there when he remembered he might need a paper and pencil and some more precious moments were wasted while he went to get them. Fayette then piped up with, "I don't want to be interviewed."

He had to consent because Mrs. Stalling's mind was made up to the proposition. They had to go out in the hall so no one could hear about it. After while they came back and Paul said, "The interview was short but good." We are wondering what it is all about now.

—Violet Lance, Howard 8B.

And Here 'Tis

As Mrs. Stalling was giving one of her lectures, Fayette Lilly was in back of her wiggling his pen in his mouth and continued to do so. The reason for this was he wanted to get out of writing because of his "accident." When interviewed about the seriousness of the accident and the extent of injury sustained he said that Thorne Edwards and he were walking down an alley when he happened to pick a nice big piece of slippery ice to fall on. He received a sprained thumb and a suit of wet clothes.

—Paul Urien, 8B Howard.

Lois Suggests It Was End of a Perfect Day

One day, June, her little cousin, and I went down town as my daddy had given me three tickets for the Chicago theatre. June's cousin stepped on some chewing gum and dropped his glove in the mud. With the exception of that we got down all right.

We finally got settled down in the show. All of a sudden a frantic scream was heard. My friend's cousin had spilt water all over himself and was almost drowned. At least he thought so. Well we missed out on most of the show but it was the end of a perfect day.

—Lois Cote, 8B Howard.

WELL, THEY'RE EVERGREEN

This year for Christmas the Eight-B's of Howard had a Christmas tree and Mrs. Stalling decorated the room with branches of it. And the decorations are still up. We are all wondering how long Christmas trees last.

—June Ahlstrand, 8BHoward

New Girl Scout Troop Formed at Baptist Church

A new troop of girl scouts was started at the Wilmette Baptist church. The new troop is No. 3 and is supervised by Miss Hoose of the same church.

Several of the girls on the waiting list at the Methodist church erased their names and went to the new troop. On Wednesday, January 8, the girls of the new troop were invested. One of the troops of Miss Humphries' girl scouts was there and the girls sang two songs about scouting.

The color ceremony was the first of the ceremonies. Then some badges were presented to Miss Hoose, our captain, by Miss Humphries. The second part was the song, "Hail to the Scouts," in which all scouts joined.

Then the tenderfoot candle light investiture service of the new Troop 3 was held. Then the last part of the ceremony was the closing circle in which both the audience and the Girl Scouts sang the Hymn of Scouting and then Taps.

—Catherine Reynolds, Howard 7B.

Eight-B of Howard Elects Captains of Cage Squads

The Eight-B girls of Howard elected their basketball captains a few weeks ago. Ellen Jordan is captain of the first team and the girls on it are: Ellen Jordan, forward; Emily Symons, forward; Lois Sandberg, forward; Ruth Pavelicek, guard; Lois Cote, guard; Ruth Samuelson, guard.

The captain of the second team is Sylvia Jogi and the girls are Sylvia Jogi, forward; Irma Ball, forward; Nancy May, forward; Marie Zepf, guard; Mildred Barter, guard; Violet Lance, guard. The girls are evenly divided for the teams and we play every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Our first game was Thursday, January 9 and we will have a practice game tonight.

—Irma Ball, Howard 8B.

Two Mysteries Troubling Mrs. Jones and Eight-B

Wednesday afternoon, January 8, when the Eight-B class came into Mrs. Jones' room for our arithmetic class, Mrs. Jones asked us if anyone in our room had given her that lovely fruit cake for Christmas. Besides, she said she enjoyed it very much and that it was beautifully wrapped. But, as no one from our room had given it, to her the mystery is still unsolved. Afterward Mrs. Jones showed us a book that was lying on a table and asked us if anyone in our room had left it there. No one claimed it, so there are two mysteries that have to be solved and if any one of you have any clues to these mysteries please report to Mrs. Jones.

—Violet Lance, 8B Howard.

EXCELLENT FORGETTERS

Tuesday was the first day we have had grammar since school started after Christmas. Miss Madsen, our grammar teacher, tried to go on with our grammar from where we left off before school let out but we didn't get very far as we all had forgotten almost everything, so we started where we began before Christmas. Miss Madsen said we would not get very far if we forgot everything we learned.

—Ruth Pavelicek, 8B Howard.

WOLVES COME HOWLING

At the Methodist Episcopal church, which is at the corner of Wilmette and Lake avenues, there is organized a club called the Wolf club. The ages are 9 years to 11 years. We want more members. We are trying to get four packs with eight people in each pack. We have only two packs so far. Please try to join. The membership costs you nothing.

—Armen Jorjorian, 6B Howard.

JUNIOR PLAYWRIGHTS

Before Christmas, Mrs. Stalling asked us to make up plays and then Miss Madsen asked us to make up some too. We have finished the ones for Mrs. Stalling but we haven't had quite time enough to finish Miss Madsen's plays. We are working together on Miss Madsen's plays so we hope they will be good.

—Ted Hosking, 8B Howard

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