

Howard 8A Takes Baseball Pennant From Stolp Nine

Hello, folks. This is your old friend Graham McCracker broadcasting the last game of the 8A season. This is supposed to be the championship game between Stolp and Howard.

Saxon is the first man up and out for Stolp. Herbon follows suit and Born is put out at first. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Hermanson is the first man up for 8A and is put out at first. Green singles to left field. Aschbacher knocks a home run, scoring Green. Foslund flies to Kiel. Hutchins knocks a mighty homer and Edwards singles to right field and Horn strikes out. Thus ends the last half of the first inning. Three runs, two hits, one error.

Kiel is at bat and strikes out. Burrill flies out to left field. Gaither walks and Menzel strikes out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Maxwell is at bat and singles. Christy slams a two-bagger, scoring Maxwell. Howard sacrifices scoring Christy. Hermanson singles and Green follows suit, scoring Hermanson. Aschbacher flies out to left field and Foslund strikes out. Four hits, three runs, no errors.

Well, folks, this don't look so much like a championship game. The score is now 6 to 0 in favor of 8A. Saxon flies to pitcher. Wyle flies out to right field and Herbon walks. Born is put out at first. Gee that was quick work. Well this is the first of the third inning. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Hutchins is put out at first and Edwards hits a pop fly to second. Horn hits a homer being the third homer of the game. Maxwell strikes out. One run, no hits, no errors. The score is now 7 to 0 in favor of 8A.

Kiel is up to bat and walks. Burrill strikes out. Gaither flies to Foslund. Menzel strikes out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Christy singles and Howard singles scoring Christy. Hermanson sacrifices, scoring Howard. Green strikes out and Aschbacher is put out at first. One run, two hits, one error.

Well, folks, this is the beginning of the fifth inning. Wyle is up and strikes out. Saxon follows suit. Herbon walks and Born scores a three bagger, scoring Herbon. Kiel strikes out. One run, one hit, no errors.

Foslund socks a single and Hutchins sacrifices, scoring Foslund. Edwards strikes out and Horn hits a single. Maxwell hits a two bagger and Christy is put out at first. The score is now 10 to 1 in favor of Howard 8A. One run, three hits, three errors.

Burrill is at bat and singles. Gaither walks and Menzel hits a single scoring Burrill. Wyle walks and Saxon strikes out. Herbon strikes out and Born knocks a two bagger, scoring Gaither and Menzel. Kiel strikes out. Three runs, three hits, two errors.

Howard strikes out and Hermanson singles. Green is put out at first and Aschbacher knocks his cenod home run, scoring Hermanson. Foslund flies out to second. One run, one hit, no errors.

Burrill strikes out and Gaither flies to Foslund. Menzel socks a two bagger and Wyle walks. Saxon singles, scoring Menzel. Wyle is put out at third. One run, two hits, no errors.

Well, folks, the final score is 12 to 5 in favor of Howard 8A. The pennant comes out of Mrs. Stalling's room and goes to Mrs. Jones.

This is Graham McCracker signing off.
—Elmer Erickson, 8A Howard

TO FORM CLUB

My cousin and I are going to have a club. The first meeting will be on Friday. We have not decided on when the next meeting will take place. We are going to have regular uniforms and a rule that whoever is absent for three times without a good excuse must go to the end of the waiting list. We are going on hikes, picnics, to the beach and sand dunes and we are going to make many interesting things. We are going to have six members at a time. The first six are as follows Jane Brandt, Dorothy Hill, Marjorie Rader, Doris Walker, Anna Marie Reese and myself.—Dorothy Byrnie, 6B Howard.

A Greek Boy Comes to the New World

Last year a boy came to Wilmette whose name was George Collias. He was first put in second grade at the Logan school and he had come from Greece and could not speak a word of English and he should have been in the eighth grade. After a while he was put in fourth grade and later went to the Howard school and was in fifth grade. He then was put in the 6A where he is now. The other day he wrote a composition of his trip to America that I think is very good for a boy who has been in America for a year and half only and this is what he wrote: —Lob Knepper, Howard 6B.

When school was over in Greece, my Uncle said to me, "Well, George, are you ready to take a trip to America? I think you will like to go to America. It is better than here."

I said, "All right but I don't want to leave my friends here. If I go there I am not going to have friends because I can't talk English, that's why."

About a week later I was ready to take my trip to America. I was crying at the time, but I was a little happy because I was going to see my father. I hadn't seen my father since I was a little boy about two years old.

My uncle put me on a big ship. I was in the second class. When I crossed at Gibraltar, I could not see land. I saw only ocean and sky and whales, and I was so frightened, I was dizzy about two days. Every night I saw the moon, big and red. I thought that the moon was going to fall into the ocean. It took me ten days to cross the ocean.

When I came to America in the city of New York, my father came to me and he said, "I am your father." I said, "How do I know that you are my father?" But then I looked at the picture and really he was my father.

I started in second grade but in Greece I was in eighth grade. That's funny. "Was I mad and how?" because I couldn't talk the English language. I have been a year and a half in America. I am in sixth grade. Next year I hope to be in eighth grade. The English language is not hard as the other languages. I have two brothers. One is here and the other is in Greece. He is going to come this summer. I like this country better than the old country.—George Collias, 6A Howard.

Spring Concert Held at Howard School on Friday

On Friday nigh the Spring concert was held in the Howard gymnasium. The orchestra was to play and the Glee club sang the number it had practiced for the concert. We were assigned to rooms according to rows to march into the balcony. I imagine it looked very nice to see the boys in their white trousers and dark coats and the girls in their white skirts and middies with red ties as they marched in. Each of the Glee clubs sang two pieces and in the end all the Glee clubs sang, "The Heavens Resound" together. Altogether it was a very successful program.—Elaine Angelback, 8A Howard.

MAYBE HE WAS

One day I went to my grandpa's house. My little cousin was there also. My cousin always gets money from grandpa. That day it was quite hot in the house so my uncle was going to take my cousin out for a walk. My cousin thought he was going home stood in front of grandpa to get some money, but my grandpa didn't give him anything because he was going for a walk so when my cousin went out the door, he said, "Grandpa broke. Grandpa broke!"—George Pedersen, 6A Howard.

HAVE ATHLETIC TEXTS

The girls and boys of the Wilmette schools are taking athletic tests for field day. The girls have the running broad jump, dashes, and high jump. The boys have running broad jump, high jump, dashes, shot puts, and pole vault. This takes place at the Howard school. In the morning they have drills, dances, at Vattman park. The eighth grade girls are giving a drill.—Mary Alice Hayes, 8C Stolp.

Howard 8B Girls Start Work on Second Dress

The 8B girls of Howard school are starting new dresses after completing the ones for the style show. The other dresses were started in January and we just finished them two weeks ago and so each one bought more material and are on our second dresses now. With the other dresses we weren't allowed to take them home to work on but the second dress we are allowed to take home as the time is too short and never would be able to finish them when we only work on them once a week. There are only two girls who are making pajamas and the rest are making dresses. This time we were allowed to make silk dresses but the last time we couldn't make them as our sewing teacher didn't think we had enough experience since silk unravels so terribly and is hard to sew with. There are a few girls who are making broadcloth dresses and the rest are making silk ones. We will be glad when we have finished our dresses. —Ruth Pavlick, 8B Howard.

Girls of Stolp 8C Have Successful Ball Season

The 8C girls had a very successful season in baseball at Stolp. They played four games and won every one. The first game was with 8B and 8A. They were kept after school so only three innings were played. Eight-C won with a score of 13 to 3. The next game was a five inning game with 8D. This game was a very exciting one but 8C won with a score of 15 to 12. Next we played 8B again and won by a huge score of 38 to 4. The last game was with 8D and we also won that. We won the silver cup and we had two games with Howard each winning one. We hope we will win the next game with them. The team is as follows Elise von Reinsberg, third base, Florentine Strube and Betty Smith short-stops and Alice Freeman, Eleanor Ricks, Joan Guthridge, Kathryn Holway, Caroline Clark, and Mary Alice Hayes, fielders.—Phyllis Carleton, 8C Stolp.

Howard and Stolp Eighth Graders Register at N. T.

Last Wednesday Howard and Stolp eighth grades went up to New Trier High school to register. We all went into the auditorium and sat down. Mr. Brown talked to us and then assigned certain pupils to advisors, girls to women advisors and boys to men. They aren't to be our regular advisors for next year though. The advisors took each child separately and talked to them about their registration card and after that they could either look around the school or go home. I am sure we all spent a pleasant afternoon at the school and if we work hard next year the teachers will always be nice to us and treat us fairly. —Catherine Woodward, Howard 8A.

HAVE GOOD YEAR

The 6A Howard room has a good year so far in sports. We won the football championship. We won the soccer championship. We did fall down in basketball but that is only one sport. In baseball we have a good start and hope for a good finish. We beat 6B but we lost to St. Francis 6. Stolp, both rooms, we beat and St. Joseph was easy. We play St. Francis for the championship because 6B beat St. Francis and we beat 6B. I hope we win the game.—Edwin Colegrove, 6A Howard.

WILMETTE PLAYS CHICAGO

Sunday, May 18, Wilmette played its first ball game, which was scheduled with Kenosha. Something happened that they played intercollegiate men of Chicago university. The day was damp and cold but they struggled through the game. The final score was 6 to 5 in favor of Wilmette.—Bob Hermanson, 8A Howard.

MAKING STATUES

The 6A and 6B of Howard are drawing statues, then are cutting them out on white paper. Then we are going to mount them on black paper. Some of the statues are Winged Victory, The Wrestlers, Julius Caesar, and many others.—Araxie Jorjorian, 6A Howard.

Wilmette Pupils Inspect Wieland Dairy on May 20

Our room went to the Wieland dairy, Tuesday, May 20. We left Wilmette at 8:30 and returned at noon.

When we got to the dairy we were taken to the reception room. The laboratories, tank room, bottling and capping rooms can be seen from the reception room.

We saw the milk running over pipes to be cooled. These pipes are in a room which is enclosed with glass. The milk is heated to 145 degrees to kill the bacteria. When it runs over these pipes it is cooled down to 40 degrees. It then flows through a pipe to the floor on which they are filling the bottles. The men who inspect the bottles are very experienced. They throw out any bottles that are chipped or cracked. These men rest six minutes each hour for the work is tiring.

The biggest expense the company has is replacing the bottles. They cost a little more than five cents each.

The bottles are thoroughly washed. They are washed several times and come out clean ready to be filled with milk.

It is a very interesting place and we all had a very nice time. I hope all boys and girls will have a chance to go to the dairy.—Marian Cox, 5, Central.

Eighth Grade Girls Split Double, Play for Title

Last Tuesday, May 22, the Eighth grade girls played two of their championship games in baseball against Howard.

The games were played at Howard and were each three innings. The first games Stolp got way ahead and kept far ahead all the game. The game was not finished as we had another game and it was already late. We played all but the last half of the last inning and Stolp was in the lead 20 to 8. The next game started right away and Stolp had outs. Howard got way ahead and kept there the rest of the game. Stolp nearly caught up but the score finally ended 19 to 12, Howard's favor. As each school won a game the final championship game was to be played at Stolp Thursday, May 23.—Phyllis Carleton, 8C Stolp.

Francis Gives Us the Dope on High Grade Wren Houses

If you are going to build a wren house, you should have four separate and complete compartments, each having its own entrance. Each entrance should be a round hole, fifteen-sixteenths of an inch in diameter so that other birds cannot get into it. If it is any smaller the largest wren cannot get into it. If it is any bigger the smallest of the sparrows can get in. The reason for having four compartments in the wren house is that if you provide four compartments the wrens may stay with you all season as they raise four broods a year and require different nest each time.—Frances Haskin, 7A Howard.

HAVE NOTEBOOKS

Mrs. Stalling is the 6A's and 6B's language teacher. A few days ago Mrs. Stalling told us to buy a five cent notebook. Most of the children in the 6B class brought their notebook the next day. In our notebooks we have nouns, pronouns, adjectives and verbs. We also have the meaning of the words and sentences describing them also. Another reason for the meaning is so the children understand it. We learn many things in this way.—Kate McConnohie, 6B Howard.

THE DIESEL ENGINE

The Diesel engine has been recently installed in the airplane. The Diesel engine doesn't require an ignition system because the engine develops enough compression to explode the mixture in the cylinders. Without an ignition system there is less danger of fire which increases the safety of the airplane. It runs on crude oil which costs eight cents a gallon.—Robert Howard, Howard school.