

## Black and White Variety Program Is Given at Stolp

Recently 1B class gave its program in the assembly. At 11:10 the children went into the assembly for the meeting but our class was already in there, back stage.

First the meeting was called to order by our president, Mary Waidener. Then the secretary's report was read by Eleanor Williams. Then the meeting was turned over to 1B.

A speech was made by Rosemary Day about the program which was to be a variety of things in black and white. Virginia Ann Snorf at the piano and Mary Jean Lewis with her violin, played a duet. Then Helen Born made an announcement about the program and told about ballads and Mother Goose rhythms and how we forget them as we grow older and how 1B was going to revive a few of the best known ones in silhouette, while some of the girls sang the verses.

A huge sheet was stretched across the stage and a 300-watt light bulb behind to make the silhouettes. The ones acted were Simple Simon, Old Mother Hubbard, Little Miss Muffet, and Tom, Tom the Piper's Son. We had the pigs, cow, and spider that went with the verses worked by strings. They worked quite well and looked real.

Next there was tap dancing done by ten girls dressed in black skirts, white shirts, black ties, black tams, black shoes with taps on them and white anklet socks. Mrs. Clark accompanied them, and it was done very well.

Next came the minstrel show with jokes, songs and clogging. Everybody enjoyed it very much. Last, Jean Brown and Josephine Balhatchet gave an acrobatic dance. It was very well done. They did cart wheels and fancy steps. That was the hit and conclusion of the program. The whole thing was enjoyed by all.—Helen Born, 1B Stolp.

## Comets Finish Season; Suffer Only One Defeat

The Comets, a team in 8B, had a very good basketball season this year. We won every game but one, and this we lost to the Luckies, another team in our room; so Mrs. Ball said that our room had the championship of Stolp. She picked the best out of the room to play Howard. The team ran as follows: Mary Waidner, Mary Speer, Jean Lawrence, Virginia Ann Snorf, Jean Audrey Rehfield and Eleanor Burpee. The substitutes were Georgette Becker, Mary Jean Lewis, Mary Jane Donahue and Barbara Wiley. We beat Howard in both games. At Howard we won, 13 to 4. At Stolp we won 12 to 6. I think we had a very good season.—Eleanor Burpee, Stolp 8B.

## Lightweights of Wilmette Beat Kenilworth Cagers

Thursday, March 19, the Wilmette Lightweight basketball team met the Kenilworth cagers. A fast and furious game followed. Kenilworth caged the first basket and the game was on. It was not long before Wilmette knotted the count on a basket. The end of the first quarter saw Wilmette clinging to a precarious lead. Kenilworth athletes sent themselves to a tie at 7 all at the end of the half. The second half was hardly underway when a basket was bagged by Kenilworth. Wilmette, however, came back with a winning rally to win the game 18 to 13. Wilmette came in second in the league and hopes to secure first in track.—Edward Mee, 2C Stolp.

### HOWARD BALL IS CAPTAIN

On Tuesday, March 24, the 8B boys at Howard elected a baseball captain for 1931. Howard Ball, one of the nominees, was unanimously elected. The 8B's have not had much luck this year, so we want to win at least two pennants. Last year we won the championship game with a score of 35 for Howard and 0 for Stolp. We are going to win the baseball pennant this year, I hope.—Charles Kleinofen, Howard 8B.

## Poetry Contest Won by Eleanor Williams

The Stolp school held its annual poetry contest Tuesday, March 17. Four contestants were chosen from each class, making a total of twelve for the final reading.

From Miss Wyman's room, Jean Ann Moulding, Miriam West, Reeva Golden and Harry Emerick were chosen. From Mrs. Jones' room, Eleanor Burpee, Billy Condy, Josephine Balhatchet and Rosemary Day were chosen, and from Miss Chase's room Eleanor Williams, Dorothy Holway, Jane Horsting and Betty Bows.

The following poems were read by the various contestants: "The Children's Hour," "L'envol," "The Best," "Menagerie," "Life's Mirror," "When Pa Comes Home," "Jimmie Moore," "The House With Nobody in It," "George Washington," "Which Shall It Be?" "Lullaby." The judges were Miss Gayton, Stolp librarian, Mrs. Stalling from Howard school, and Miss Park.

There were three possible winners, and the following were read. First place was awarded to Eleanor Williams who read "The House With Nobody in It." Second place went to Rosemary Day who read "Jimmie Moore," and third place to Billy Condy who read "When Pa Comes Home."—Betty Bows, Stolp 2C.

## Stolp Eighth Grade Clinches Cage Title

In the second Howard-Stolp game the first quarter belonged easily to Howard. Ruff shot a basket in about the middle of the first quarter, making the score 2 to 0 in Howard's favor. Just before the finish of the second quarter Burrill scored a basket for Stolp and the score was 2 to 2.

In the very beginning of the third quarter Ruff scored again and the score was 4 to 2. About in the middle of the quarter Cressey scored a free throw for Stolp; the score being 4 to 3, in favor of Howard. There was a pretty even struggle to the end of the quarter. Finlayson of Stolp shot a free throw, tying the count, 4 to 4.

About in the middle of the last quarter Stolp got going. Stackhouse sank a basket, making the score 6 to 4. Cressey scored, making the count, 8 to 4. Stackhouse scored again, bringing the tally to 10 to 4. Burrill sank a basket soon after; score, 12 to 4. Snyder of Howard scored then, bringing the count to 12 to 6. The game ended immediately with Stolp winning the championship of the Wilmette schools.—Gordon Wells, Howard 8A.

## Wilmette Again Yields to Nichols Basketeers

Nichols defeated Wilmette for the second time March 18, at Nichols school. Nichols has a very strong team and had an easy time defeating us. The last game the score was 28 to 3. This time it was 27 to 8. Wilmette's whole first team was not at Nichols. Burrill, the guard, was ill and his absence was severely felt by the team in offense and defense. Wilmette's coach, Mr. Stone, put all of the squad who was present into the game. Every one played for about five minutes. Wilmette lacked the snap and dash displayed when playing Haven. This was the last game of the season and Wilmette has come out of the league in second place.—James Christenson, 1B Stolp.

## Girls of Stolp 1B Room Earn Three Big Titles

Our room has won the championship of kickball, volleyball and basketball. The captains of basketball were Eleanor Burpee, Jeanne Audrey Rehfield, Jean Lawrence, Georgette Becker, Marguerite Parshall and Jean Brown. The captains of volleyball were Virginia Ann Snorf and Mary Ella Waidner. The captain of kickball was Mary Jean Lewis. We won from Howard in every game and we now have three pennants. We hope we will in the championship of baseball, also.—Mary Jean Lewis, 1B Stolp.

## Dead 1,000 Years and Yet Alive!

(Conclusion)

Vaner leaped to his feet with a shout. At this the face of Valican faded away into darkness.

"Who is that man?" said Professor Maxim excitedly.

"That man is Valican," said Vaner, "a sort of inventor up on Venus. As a reward for a recent invention I have a high position which, if I were dead, would be Valican's. He has made frequent attempts on my life. His most recent one was when I landed upon Earth. He somehow must have stowed away upon my ship. When I was about 70 feet from my ship I sensed someone behind me. Turning quickly I saw Valican. It was evident that he had fired; his gun was smoking. I had not heard the shot, for he used a silent powder that he invented. When Valican perceived that he was seen, he slunk from sight. But now I am afraid I have gotten you into a greater trouble, for he will hound you to death. He is very jealous of other inventors, especially of the successful ones."

"But weren't you going to kill me?"

"Yes, but now since I have seen you and know what a wonderful man you are, I do not want to kill you."

"You know of my invention?"

"Yes, that is why I came."

"Well," said Professor Maxim, "Let's take a look at the ship, Bokar."

A month passed and a crowd of people were gathered on a launching field. Behind them was a man who slunk furtively about. The great ship Bokar was poised for flight. It was toward this that the man slunk.

The Bokar's hind portion ignited first and each part dropped off as the rockets burned, thus lessening the weight. The man, Valican, was now directly behind the Bokar.

Suddenly, with Professor Maxim and Vaner in it, the Bokar roared into flight, leaving behind it Valican a crumpled mess of burned flesh never again to do evil.

And with the Bokar went the secret of eternal life.—Gordon Wells and Jerry Born, 8A Howard.

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## Mothers Hear Students Present Piano Recital

Wednesday, March 11, Mrs. Vivian gave a piano recital. About fifteen of the mothers were there. The following children played in the recital: Bruce Carlson, Jerrine Fromm, Billy Fanchboner, William Graham, Phyllis Graham, Bigelow Haley, Kenneth Hall, Junior Watson, Betty Peterson, Gerald Spinner, Eric Samuelson, Evelyn Schuber, Jimmy Steen, Billy Steen, Betty Todd, Dawn Herbavellaux, Jane Holmes, Virginia Holmes, Kimmie Urion, Warren Palmer, Mary Ingram, Richard Curry, Willard Jarchow, Arthur Dubin, Robert Fuessle, Nancy Henderson, John Hughes, Margaret McGee, Frederick McCorm, Rader Skog and Helen Born.

Tea was served by Betty Kay Morgan, Eleanor Steen and Jerrine Fromm, eighth grade girls. The mothers said many nice things about the program. Mrs. Vivian is the best piano teacher I have ever had. She is always so patient and kind.—Helen Born, Howard 6A.

## Social Science Classes Win Interest of Pupils

One of the most interesting classes to me this year is social science. Maybe it's because I get a good grade in it and because Mrs. Groves helps it along. If we don't understand something, she is always willing to explain it. If we want to raise our grade a good deal we can do it by handing in extra work. I think I am gaining a lot this year in this subject.—Jessie Murdison, 8A Howard.

## Pupils of Howard Tour Art Institute to Study Paintings

On Tuesday, March 24, the 8A class of Howard school went to the Art Institute. We left at 12:54 on the North Shore line. We had a private car going down and coming back. We arrived at the Art Institute at 1:45. Miss Upton was our guide. She took us to various rooms where we saw different types of paintings.

First we saw pictures by Hobbema and Rembrandt who were old Dutch masters. Their pictures were landscapes. Hobbema's trees were lacy and stood out clearly, while Rembrandt's were more true to life. Another picture we saw was an ocean scene by Turner.

Next we went to a room which contained many pictures by Monet. Monet's pictures were quite different from Hobbema's, Turner's and Rembrandt's, because his were made up of tiny dabs and dots of different colors. Monet belonged to the impressionistic group of painters who painted the first impression of a scene when they first saw it.

Then Miss Upton took us to the Helen Birch Bartlett Memorial room. This room contained one of the best collections of modern art in America. The pictures in this room were much more modern than Monet's; in fact they were more modern than any pictures we've studied.

We left the Art Institute at 3:58 and arrived at Wilmette about 4:48.—Jean Perrill, 8A Howard.

## Howard 7A Cagers Win Championship

Howard 7A beat Stolp the first game at Stolp and the second game at Howard to win the basketball championship. The Howard lineup at Stolp was: Center, Knieper; forwards, Haugsness and Edmonds; guards, Mickey and Jordan. Substitutes were MacMorran, Specht, Haas, Brumbaugh, Hermanson, Anderson and Speredes.

The first game was fairly even, but toward the end of the tilt Howard found its eye for the basket. At the last of the third quarter, with the score 8 to 10 in Howard's favor, Howard took its time, but Stolp got anxious and fouled Speredes three times straight. Speredes took his time and sunk all three shots. Roberts of Stolp made a long shot, and the score ended 13 to 10 in Howard's favor.

Howard 7A beat Stolp the second game, 18 to 10. The lineup for Howard was: Boajan, center; MacMorran and Specht, forwards; Speredes and Haas, guards. Substitutes were Anderson, Hermanson, Brumbaugh, Frankel and Haugsness. The score at the end of the half was 4 to 4. The second half started out with a bang, although more fouls were made. In this half Howard made 14 points while Stolp made 6 points. When the contest ended, Howard 7A had won the game and championship.—David Haas, 7A Howard.

## Howard 6C Basketeers Win Contest from Stolp

Howard 6C went over to Stolp and got into the first half all pepped up, but did not do so well although Bill Wilcox did make his two free throws. Stolp then got a basket to make the score 2 to 2. Then the whistle blew to end the half.

We took two men out and put in two. Jack Anhalt shot a basket, making the score 4 to 2 in our favor; so right after that Frank Brycho put another in, making it still in our favor, but at a score of 8 to 2. After that Stolp played hard; then just before the whistle blew Wilcox put another in. The following boys are on our first team: Dick Roth, Bill Wilcox, James Anderson, Bill Graham, Frank Brycho, Don Scarf, Gordon Boling and Jack Anhalt.—Jack Anhalt, 6C Howard.

### STUDY ELECTRICITY

The pupils of the eighth grade are now studying electricity in science. We have learned the different means of producing electricity and their reactions. We have also studied different discoveries of electricity.—Bill Jenkins, 2C Stolp.