

Spelling Record for 2D Students Hits New Mark

The spelling record of Stolp 2D has risen to a noticeable height.

A few months ago, about one to five one-hundreds were received on Fridays. Sometimes in a sorrowful tone the disappointed teacher would announce to thirty studious pupils that they had each missed one or more words.

At last came the dawn of Friday, May 6, when after the students were asked what the noise was about, twenty-two happy and lusty voices replied, "We got one-hundred." Miss Wyman, the amazed teacher, excused them saying, "That is something to talk about."

That was the truth. Twenty-two out of twenty-seven pupils who took the test were on the one-hundred list on the blackboard. The other five pupils each misspelled one word, making a total of five words missed.

What a difference a few months make. Not very long ago, one person missed thirty or more words on the Friday test.

Stolp 1B, the eighth grade class that usually missed the least words misspelled five words also but these mistakes were divided among three students.—Imogene Kaufman, Stolp 2D.

FESTIVALS SINGERS PRACTICE

Thursday morning, May 12, Mr. Beattie came the second time to direct those people going to the North Shore Music Festival. We are singing six songs. We have to work in learning words and notes but it is great fun to go. Friday we go down to Patten gym to practice.—Elizabeth Leslie, Howard 8B.

PREPARE CLASS DAY

In composition from now until class day, we are preparing our class-day activities. Each pupil has to write a story on our class history or class prophecy or class will. The most fun is writing the class prophecy. After the subjects are read, we shall go on a picnic. I hope everyone will have a fine time.—Bud Fisher, Stolp 1B.

EIGHTH GRADERS REGISTER

Friday, May 13, the eighth graders of the Wilmette and Glencoe schools went up to New Trier to register for next year. Algebra 1A, English 1A, psychology, physical training, and music are required. The other subjects you can choose for yourself.—Margaret Speer, Stolp school.

KITTEN VISITS ROOM

Harold Henderson brought a little kitten to school Monday morning, May 9. Miss Wilharm said we could keep it in the room until noon and then Harold should take it home. Miss Wilharm had a very hard time to keep the children away from the kitten. It was a white and black kitten.—Bessie Bouchikas, Howard 7C.

VETERANS TO GET TRAYS

Mr. Ball invented a certain kind of mixed paint for ash trays. Mr. Ball is making ash trays for United States Veterans' hospital at Maywood, Ill. Boys are helping in free periods for Mr. Ball. He plans to make 100 ash trays.—Harold Borre, Howard 7A.

Room Enjoys Talk by Nature Teacher

We had a visitor from Stolp school on Friday morning. She was Miss Brown, the nature teacher. First she began by telling us about different kinds of birds, and soon she said she would have to go, so she had some boys bring a few things up from her car. She brought a rat, some butterflies, which she told us about, and also a cocoon.

We all enjoyed the talk very much, and Miss Van Horne said that she would invite the other rooms in when Miss Brown came again. Later on, our teacher put some bird charts up, so if we see a bird we can look at the chart to find out what kind it was.—Betty Haley, Howard 5A.

Monday Program of 7B Is Called "Interesting"

The class of 7B at Howard school has a very interesting program on Monday. The first period in the morning we have remedial work, in which we can do what we choose. The second period we have dramatics. The next period we have social science which is followed by general science. The fifth and last period in the morning we have silent reading. The first period in the afternoon we have arithmetic and the last two periods the girls have domestic science while the boys have manual training.—Betty Green, Howard 7B.

Howard Eighth Graders Will Pen Farewell Song

This year the eighth grades of Howard are going to write their farewell song. In the past the eighth grades have sung the Wilmette Loyalty song at graduation, but this year the pupils are going to write their own. The best song will be picked, and Mrs. Clark will have helpers to compose some music to go with it. We think it will be much more fun to sing a song our own pupils wrote, and we know it will prove successful.—Helen Lindstrom, Howard 8A.

IT PAYS TO PLAY SAFE

"Do you play in the street or do you play in some vacant lot?" That is what the new safety poster says. The top of the poster shows the children playing in a field safely. The bottom shows them playing in a street in danger. I think these posters are very good to have. You had better take the hints they give.—Dorothy Burgess, Howard 7A.

NEWS FOR HOMEWORK

The 8B pupils brought up in their meeting to have JUNIOR LIFE articles for homework. Miss Davis, our teacher, suggested that if we do not, we should have it taken off our literature grade. Everyone voted on that idea, so we hope we will get a lot of articles in.—Araxie Jorjorian, Howard 8B.

TO EXHIBIT DESIGNS

The Howard school eighth grades have made drawings and designs with a compass in mathematics classes. Mrs. Jones, mathematics teacher, is the instructor and there are many different and unique designs. These designs and pictures will be in the art exhibit which will be held in June.—Bob Specht, Howard 8A.

Sports News

A-1 players met A-3 in a game of baseball recently at Stolp school. We played but five innings because of the time. The lineup was as follows: A-1—Arthur Morf, p, capt.; Bill Beebe, 1b; Carl Gindele, 1f; Rollo Gullickson, ss; Bill Warren, 3b; Haldane Wilson, c; A-3—John Hawley, p; Jim Street-er, rf; Roland Davis, lf, capt.; Frank Ogilvie, c. Clark and Bonnen were umpires.

The reason for such few players was a meeting for eighth grade boys at Howard school, which kept the fellows from getting back in time. Although there was a great deal of arguing, the score was finally 8 to 7 in favor of A-3.—John Hawley, Stolp 1B.

Three games of baseball were played Wednesday afternoon inside the gym. Teams I and II played each other. We played only three innings because only one game could be played at one time, while the others waited for their turns. Team II was up to bat first, and made several runs. Team I didn't score during the first inning because the flies they hit were caught. The second inning wasn't so eventful, but in the last inning Team II made the most runs and won with a score of 13 to 4.—Elizabeth Benson, Howard 8B.

About a week ago, the boys from our place cleaned and filled the holes with dirt in the field so we could play ball. We made these rules: If the ball went on the other side of a fence, we were out; if we hit any house, we were out; and if we hit the ball over the alley on a fly, it was a home run. We play ball almost every night since we fixed the field.—Harvey Steffens, Howard 7A.

C-2 played 1 of Howard recently and won, 11 to 6. Elsie Jane Edge, Helen Lindstrom, Helen Pearson, Vivian Thompson, Lucille Wagner and Helena Mickey played on C-2. If we caught a fly or made a home run, we got one point. The people who caught flies were Elsie Jane Edge, Helen Pearson and Helena Mickey.—Helena Mickey, Howard 8C.

The Reds and Robins of the Howard National league had a five-inning baseball game last Friday. We were supposed to have had a seven-inning game, but on account of rain, we played only five. The score was 2 to 2 up until the end of the fourth when the Robins made a run, making the score 3 to 2, the final tally.—Clarke Kirwan, Howard 8C.

The Foxx team won its first game of the season, last Tuesday, by defeating the Gehrig team, 11 to 0. The Ruth team won as usual to keep first place with four victories and no defeats. We have four more games left to play. I hope we win them to get second or third place.—John Speredes, Howard 8C.

The Pewees, lightweights and heavyweights are now practicing track. The events are pole vault, 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, 100-yard dash, high jump, relays, running broad jump, hurdles and shot put. They practice twice a week.—Bob Spiegelhauer, Howard 6A.

"We Hope They Liked It," Says Young Musician

The school orchestra with its conductor, "Kitty" Wagner, had a concert in Highland Park at Elm Place school Monday, May 9. We played for their assembly of many grades in their big auditorium.

We played the following orchestral numbers: "Irish Washerwoman," "Alley Tunes," "Indian Suite," "The Jolly Coppersmith" and "The Turkey in the Straw." The concert was liked by every pupil, we hope.

After the concert, Mr. Smith, the superintendent of the school, showed us around. One place we visited was their observatory which was a very fine one. The woman, who teaches that kind of work, has been there for twenty-nine years and six months, Mr. Smith said.

We liked the tour around the school very much and also the school, but we hoped they liked our concert.—Bill Hart, Stolp 2C.

Pupils Prepare Debate on Question of "Frills"

The girls and boys of Stolp school, who are on the debate teams, are trying every hard to work up some strong arguments and are succeeding. The question of the debate is, "Resolved: That the so-called 'frills' should be retained in the elementary schools." The pupils on the affirmative side are Helen Shane, Helen Peterson and Rodger Vencklasen. Those on the negative side are Jeanne Cutler, Sue Spinney and Betty Clements.—Jeanne Cutler, Stolp 1B.

PLAN COMMENCEMENT

The graduating class of '32 is to decide whether or not it would like a commencement as in years before. The new system is to have a theme run through the evening, such as a person representing education or a person who had had no schooling, and many other things, or the plain plan as in other years. It is a hard job deciding.—Harry Kramer, Howard 8B.

HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS

Boys and girls from Howard school eighth grades went up to New Trier Friday, May 13. Everyone had his cards checked off on what subjects he is taking next year. After that some went home and some looked around New Trier. Mrs. Jones, Miss Davis and Mr. Todd accompanied us.—Dorothy Hill, Howard 8C.

SETTLED AND HAPPY

We moved on April 14. I pity you if you have to move, because you have to carry things up and down the steps. We are all settled and are all happy. We are still going to Howard school but will go to Haven school next year. We are not so very far from Haven school.—Polly Reisner, Howard, 4th grade.

TAKE ANOTHER TEST

We took a writing test on Capital letters, in September. We were going to take another test, Monday, May 16, to compare and find out how much we have improved since last September.—Helen Olson, Stolp 2A.