

Those 'Vacations May Be Reason for Day Dreams

Though schools are now in the second week of the current term, vacation memories still linger in the minds of Wilmette pupils. This week JUNIOR LIFE received the following vacation stories:

This summer I went to Ohio with my dad. Ohio has many hills; one of the most interesting is that on which the street cars go up and down. You get on the street car at the station and the car goes for about a mile and a quarter before you come to the railway incline. The street car goes on a platform and is locked on so it cannot roll off. A car is at the top of the hill and one at the bottom. When the one at the top comes down, the one at the bottom goes up. They work on cables. The engineer said the incline was one thousand feet high. That is higher than the observation platform on the sky ride at A Century of Progress.—Martha Brown, Stolp, seventh grade.

On my vacation I went to the home of my aunt in Arkansas. We did lots of things, including hunting and fishing. My father went hunting and got some fine fox squirrels. One day I found some Indian arrowheads. My uncle told me how the Indians made them. They built a fire, got the stones very hot and let drops of water fall on them. It chipped little pieces off the stone and left the edge very sharp. You can notice certain places where the Indians made their arrowheads. I found a stone that looked like a tomahawk. I think the Indian was making a tomahawk out of it.—Milan May, Howard 8A.

Three weeks ago Fred Leeman and I went to the world's fair. The thing we did that I liked the most was the sky ride. We got on at the mainland and went across in the lower compartment of the car, "Andy." After we had gotten off on the island we decided to go back. That time we got in the upper compartment. We both thought that the upper compartment was the most fun. That was my most interesting day at the fair.—Bud Seubold, Stolp 2D.

We are now giving our oral themes in Miss Perring's classes. Both the seventh and eighth grades are giving them. Most of them are about vacations or the world's fair. We all enjoy listening to them, but we are not so anxious to give them ourselves. As they count on our grades, we will try to do our best.—Fred Bird, Stolp 2C.

Last Friday everyone in Miss Perring's room gave a talk on what he did this summer. Most of the pupils gave talks on the fair, and others on the air races. They were very interesting. We are all going to try to write a lot of JUNIOR LIFE articles.—Ruth Scheibel, Stolp 2A.

WRITERS GET BUSY

School has started and so have the JUNIOR LIFE articles. This year 8B hopes to hand in more articles than any other room in Howard school.—James McIlrath, Howard 8B.

Tells How He Began Collections of Stamps

I never had a definite hobby until I began to save stamps. It started this way. One of my uncles had recently died and some of his old books and tools were sent to us. Among them was a book of stamps. The book itself was not very good but there were some stamps that were slightly valuable. I then decided I might like to save stamps.

I then got a new book and started to collect other stamps. I have been collecting for quite a while now, so my father just got me a new book. I am saving only United States stamps because it takes too much time to save both European and United States stamps.—George Redding, Howard 7B.

Club Resumes Activities After Summer Vacation

The old club that originated in Miss Madsen's room, 7B, has started right up where it left off. We are now in Miss Donnelly's room, 8B, and it is going right on. Last year we called it the "Octette," but have decided to change the name because we don't do much singing anyway. Those who are in the club are Jane Penberthy, Mary May Crawford, Lois Kunzelman, Louise Meyer, Wilma Knoop, Marian Goode and Frances Habeck.—Frances Habeck, Howard 8B.

Pupils in Howard 8B Are Completing Frieze

The 8B pupils are working on a frieze left behind by two other eighth grades. The frieze is composed of "Mother Goose" story book figures and other story book people. Most of the figures have already been cut out and drawn on the frieze. Some of them are King Arthur, Puss in Boots, Hansel and Gretel, Hans Brinker and Heidi. The seventh and eighth grades are requested to help us keep it clean, as it is to be a gift to the school and will soil very easily.—Louise Meyer, Howard 8B.

SECONDHAND BOOKS

In the basement of the Central street building, secondhand books were sold by Mr. Replogle on Friday, Saturday and Monday until noon. Thus many students made money by selling their old books to other children and saved money by buying secondhand the books they needed.

MANUAL TRAINING STARTS

Howard 8A had its first manual training period Monday, September 18, in which was taught the correct use of a plane and how to care for a plane. Mr. Ball, the teacher (finest ever), selected two boys to be the foremen and take care of the tools.—Jim Steen, Howard 8A.

"SKIPPER" IS PAL

Every noon and afternoon, "Skipper," my dog, comes to meet me. I am very happy to see him. In the morning when I come down for breakfast I first go to see him. If he is not around I whistle for him. He is very happy to see me.—Bill Steen, Howard 6C.

Louise Had White Cat; Yes, Once Upon a Time

Once upon a time a woman gave me a little white kitten. It was pure white. The little kitten had a brown eye and a blue eye. It was really a freak and it looked so cute I surely wouldn't give it up for anything. One day I was playing with him and he was getting very very angry so I kept on teasing him and I teased him a little too much and he ran down the steps and out of the back door. I was running behind him and as soon as I got outside he had disappeared and I guess I was a bit too slow. Ever since that time I haven't seen him.—Louise Graham, Howard 7B.

Study About Redskins During Indian Summer

We are studying about the American Indians. It has been shown that the Indians who lived in the now opulent California were the poorest. I think the study of the Plains Indians is the most interesting. The Indians of the plains followed the buffalo which was their main source of food. There are also Indian words in our language such as skunk, pone, a type of johnnycake, and hurricane. The Indians lived a very simple life.—Muriel Janicki, Howard 8B.

Pupils Greeted by Old Teachers on First Day

The Wilmette public schools started September 11. Many of us thought that we would have new teachers, especially for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, for they change rooms. But to our big surprise we did not have any new teachers, and that was a relief. We had a little home work the first night and a little more the second and so on, but I will say that we don't mind it; that is, if we have time to do it.—Ade-laide Koenen, Howard 7B.

KNOWS HER STUDENTS

Miss Chase was not familiar with the children in 2B. She thought that a good way to know them better would be to guess their names, so first she asked everybody his name, then tried to guess six of them, but instead she guessed twelve. The last time she guessed every one. Now I am sure that Miss Chase knows her pupils very well.—Dorothy Faville, Stolp 2B.

BEGIN WORK FOR POINTS

Mrs. Ball said we should start working for points next Monday. Here are a few ways to get them: wear uniforms every gym day, stay for every after-school game, pass your posture tests and get posture articles out of magazines and papers.—Jane Kempnich, Stolp 2D.

SET HIGHER GOAL

This year we children from 7B will try to write more JUNIOR LIFE articles than we ever did. Marcia Anderson is making a JUNIOR LIFE chart showing how many articles each person in our class has written and how many of those written are published.—Bill Davis, Howard 7B.

Frances Habeck President of 8B Citizenship Club

Howard 8B started out this year having its first citizenship club meeting Tuesday, September 12. We nominated our officers who are as follows: president, Frances Habeck; vice-president, Robert Ehmen; secretary, Mary May Crawford, and treasurer, Dudley Yeoman.

During the past two years our class has had a short program of entertainment after each meeting, so we decided to continue the same idea this year. Three people were chosen to take charge. They are Jack Harvey, Douglas Huck and Marian Goode.

Everyone in the class hopes we will be pleased with our new officers and have an especially fine citizenship club this year.—Marian Goode, Howard 8B.

Stolp's Upper Grades Stage First Assembly

The first assembly for the seventh and eighth graders of the Byron C. Stolp school was held September 12. These assemblies are also club meetings for the two upper grades. The new seventh graders were welcomed by the president of the club; Mr. Harper, superintendent of schools, and Mr. Replogle, the principal. In return they were thanked for this welcome by a member of Mrs. Vernon's class.—Gertrude Weinstock, Stolp, 7th grade.

Opening Days of School Brings Rush to Rooms

The opening day of school brought a lot of excitement to a lot of people. All were rushing around to their different rooms. The teachers whom we have in 7B are the following: Miss Madsen, Mrs. Groves, Miss Donnelly, Mrs. Jones, Miss Stevens, Mrs. Clark and Miss Flaskered. They are all good teachers.—Anna-grace Jorjorian, Howard 7B.

NEW JUNIOR POLICEMEN

The junior police force has some new junior policemen. They are Richard Taylor, Dudley Yeoman, Bert Simons, Bob Lyons and Donald Specht. We have fourteen now. Douglas Huck is captain. Harry Seifert is lieutenant.

TWO GIRLS MAKE CHARTS

In 7B two girls are making charts. One is a spelling chart; the other, a JUNIOR LIFE chart. If we write an article we get a red star and if it is published we get a gold star.—Fred-eric Strauch, Howard 7B.

MANY ARITHMETIC TESTS

Many arithmetic review tests have been taken during the first and second weeks of school. In the eighth grades we have taken tests in whole numbers, fractions and percentage.—Jane Penberthy, Howard 8B.

BAND OPENS PRACTICE

The Wilmette school band started Tuesday, September 19, at the Howard school at 12 o'clock. There are no fees and we want a big band this year.—Lawrence Schuber, 8A.