



# NEW TRIER GIRL SCOUT



# TOWNSHIP NEWS



## Wilmette Troops Resuming Regular Activity Schedule

Now that they have celebrated Girl Scout week and Mrs. Juliette Low's birthday, girls in Wilmette are resuming the study of requirements for advancement in the ranks of scouting.

For instance, Troop 1, Wilmette's high school troop, went after the signaling requirement of the first class test. After much severe and intense waving of signal flags, four girls—Eleanor Moulding, Janet Wright, Jane Moore and Isabel Haskin—were able to interpret the message sent by the examiner.

More power to the budding signalists—and better luck to the rest of the receivers next time. Isabel Haskin, who is the scribe for Troop 1, sends out this call to the members of the troop: "If you were not present at the meeting last Thursday night and consequently did not see the news sheets, be sure to ask another scout about the announcements, some of which may concern you."

Members of Troop 12 decided that they were a bit rusty on some of their second class and tenderfoot requirements, so a general "quiz" was a part of the meeting. Knots; respect to the flag; nature study, and woodcraft formed a part of the "exam"; and while the scouts rested from the exertion of racking their brains, Harlene Ward and Mary Berblinger soothed them with recitations, after which there were songs—and so home and to bed.

### Troop 21 Adds Members

Troop 21 is growing in numbers as well as in scouting. Three Brownies Jean Fifer, Betty Wallis and Nancy Berblinger—flew up into this Girl Scout troop this week. Welcome, Brownies—here's hoping you will not stay tenderfoot scouts long. Patrols 1 and 2 elected leaders: Jean Gordon for the former, and Beth Hindley for the latter; it's a good guess that the scouts will keep their new officers "humping."

Troop 23 is still pegging away at the nature books for second class honors—not that this is such a difficult task, but it does take time and patience; once more the girls brought ink, toothbrushes, leaves and paper to the meeting and devoted a part of the time to making leaf splatter-prints; next week, Miss Brown, who taught them how to make these prints, will again be the troop's guest and will take the girls on a star hike—no, not a trip through the heavens; the girls promise to remain on the ground—at least, not to get too much up in the air over the stars, though they are lovely enough these crisp nights; however the girls are praying that the clouds will have engagements somewhere else than in Wilmette this particular meeting, and by this time next week they hope to be able to astound lesser souls with their knowledge of the celestial bodies.

Troop 24 "took to the road" last Saturday, with a hike out to the forest preserve; it must be that the girls

## Don't Forget the Lollypop!



Everybody's happy when mother goes out for a good time—if she leaves Girl Scout daughter to take her place. One of the features of Girl Scout week was home-making day, but even though that week has ended, the girls are showing just as much willingness to help their mothers in many ways.

have a "pull" at weather headquarters, for certainly the day was made for hiking; the scouts had a chance to observe personally some of the leaves that Miss Brown talked to them about at their meeting the day before. After all, nature has no chance of keeping her secrets when Girl Scouts get after her.

So much for the foregoing troops—but what, oh what, are Troops 4, 5, 7, and 11 doing? Pass on your fun and activities through this column so that the other scouts may enjoy your good times.

## Girls Stage Reunion at Denoyer Residence

Mrs. Philip L. Denoyer, 643 Abbotsford road, Kenilworth, entertained some of her former Girl Scouts from Chicago, Troop 2, at an overnight meeting in her home. There were fifteen present, and these were some of the younger members of the troop who had tests to pass—six for bed-making, three for table setting, and three for cooking. Mrs. Denoyer has been in scout work for a number of years. Her Chicago troop still carries on under the leadership of one of the older girls she had trained. Mrs. Denoyer has Troop 4 in Wilmette at the present time, and gave them a Hallowe'en party last Monday night.

## Here's Happy News for Girls of Council

Here is some happy news for the Girl Scouts of the New Trier council. A cabin has been offered for week-end trips by Mrs. Kendrick of Hubbard Woods. This cabin is on the Fox river, about 35 miles from Winnetka and is available for use by any troop in the council. The cabin will accommodate ten girls and two leaders. There is no equipment, but the regular camp kits can be used.

If you are interested in using the Kendrick cabin, will you call the office so that arrangements can be made, it is urged.

While we are on the subject of cabins, have you as leaders asked the friends of your troop if they know of any places that might be used for week-end trips? The camp committee will gladly interview any folks for you and visit a cabin to see if it could be used by the girls. Won't you help the camp committee by doing some hunting, too.

### TOADSTOOL CLUB

The Toadstool club will meet Friday morning, November 11, at 9:30 o'clock, at the parish house, Winnetka. We hope all Brownie leaders will be present. Don't forget your questions for the question box. The Toadstool club is open to anyone interested in the Brownie program.

## Annette Williams Will Be a Writer for Scouts' Page

Annette Williams, newly elected scribe of Troop 6, Winnetka, gets a place at the top of this column as she begins her duties of recording the interesting activities of the girls in her organization. Here's what she has to say:

"We opened our recent meeting with a game called 'Who's Your Neighbor?' Then we played 'Roman Soldiers.' Both were a lot of fun. We also sang some songs. After that we had patrols in corners, and made patrol books and selected patrol names. Then we had a formal closing. We decided that our dues would be 20 cents a month and then we elected Annette Williams scribe and Barbara Faxon, treasurer. We then sang 'Taps' and held court of honor."

### Troop 10

This week's meeting was spent in work. We learned all about what the troop does when it uses a flag. Later on we decided what patrols would go to either Mrs. Brown's or Mrs. White's house for outside scout work.

The meeting before, Mrs. Brown was away and Mrs. White was sick. Miss Grobbsen's secretary took care of us. She taught us some of the songs we were to sing at Scout's Own on Sunday. We had charades dramatizing our patrols as follows: Porcupine, Barbara Duncombe; Weasel, Mary MacFarland; Owl, Betty Ross, and Cardinal, Jane Hamilton. Suzanne Straub, scribe.

### Troop 13

Our last meeting, we started right to work. Harriet Newton, who is acting as assistant, took the new girls to train. Mrs. Straub helped the tenderfoot scouts. Miss Grobbsen started the second class girls with mapping. We almost initiated a boy into our troop, because a few of them were disturbing our meeting. We let him go this time but—After some games we sang and went home.—Anita Straub, scribe.

## Brownie Pack Observes Hallowe'en With a Party

The Brownie pack, which meets with Mrs. McKewen and Miss Bengeston at Christ Church Parish house on Mondays, celebrated Hallowe'en with a most exciting party. Each Brownie came in costume, and all wore their Brownie smiles. After the grand march there were stories, by Miss Bengeston and by various Brownies. Magic papers and candy corn were found around and about, and just before leaving, Brown Owl gave each Brownie a huge taffy apple. It was great fun for everyone.

### CHANGE MEETING DAY

The Brownie leadership training course that met last Saturday morning is to change its meeting to Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. This course is to train adults in the leadership of Brownie packs. It also gives interested mothers an opportunity to find out just what the Brownie daughter is doing.