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DEERFIELD TROOP HOLDS BANQUET
 Assistant States Attorney McGaughy was the speaker of the evening at the Father and Sons banquet given last Friday by Troop 52 of Deerfield at the Presbyterian church. The dinner which began at 6:30 with the invocation by Rev. E. J. Brusco of the Evangelical church, consisted of potatoes, ham, cabbage slaw and apple pie. Mr. David Derby, chairman of the Troop committee, then introduced Mr. Barwell, vocational advisor of Deerfield-Shields high school who spoke for a few minutes.

Attorney McGaughy was the next speaker. He spoke in general of the benefits of Scouting. Rev. Andrews the founder of the troop and first Scoutmaster then gave a short talk. A telegram was read from John Derby, assistant scoutmaster who is at De Pauw university.

Troop 45 Meets
 Troop 45 of Lake Forest inaugurated a new game called "pantomimes" on Friday, Nov. 6. About one half hour was devoted to this silent melodrama. The boys expressed a wish to again play and enjoy this game soon. The rest of the meeting was devoted to test passing and a board of review.—Allan Hokenson, Lake Forest District Editor.

TROOP 35 IN JOINT MEETING
 A joint meeting with Troop 48 of Lake Forest was the big feature for Troop 35 of Ravinia last Friday night. We met at the Village house, our usual meeting place at 7:00 and went up to Lake Forest in cars. When we got there the fellows of 48 all seemed rather anxious that Mr. Neale their Scoutmaster should tell us the story of the haunted house and let us go there. He did and then we went out. Of course everyone knew there was no ghost but as we all wanted some fun, we went out in search of him and later found him in the person of two of the scouts from 49. After that was over we played a game of night football. (The form of this national game used, was invented by Troop 48). After we had had enough of this we went back to the cabin where Grant Benson of 35 led the Scout benediction and the meeting was adjourned. 32 Scouts were present at this meeting and the fellows want to thank the owners of the car that brought us up there for their services.—Scribe Art Baldauf, Troop 35, Ravinia.

Eagle Patrol News
 The Eagle patrol of Troop 35 held its first meeting since the reorganization of the patrols, November 3. We decided on the opening ceremony for the next troop meeting as our patrol will have charge of it then. Then the records of the fellows in the patrol were taken and the meeting was adjourned.—Henry Wilder, Patrol Scribe).

PRESS CLUB DISCUSSES COLLECTION OF PAPER
 The regular monthly meeting of the Council Press club met in connection with the executive board last Tuesday evening, November 3. After the dinner with the board members, the Press club editors adjourned to the Scout headquarters for their meeting. William Lehle, president, called the meeting to order. A discussion of troop reports followed. It was pointed out that the number of troop reports were below standard and plans were made for rapid progress in the coming month.

The project of the collecting of old newspapers and magazines to be sold for relief was thoroughly discussed. On November 21 Scouts will ask people to sign pledge cards to the effect that they will save all old papers for the Scouts to pick up every month starting December. Arrangements were made for the editors to visit the Pioneer Paper Mill who are to buy the old papers and magazines.

After a discussion of various scout pages for the district papers, the meeting was closed.—Kenneth Vetter, secretary North Shore Area Press Club.

TROOP 36 SERVES AT HEADQUARTERS
 Three scouts from Troop 35, Highwood, St. James church, very helpfully served at the Council headquarters last Saturday. The scouts were Richard McNeil, Charles Nowlin and Vincent Peddle. The council thanks these Scouts for their worthy service.

PRESS CLUB VISITS PAPER MILLS
 Eight District editors of the North Shore council Press club visited the Pioneer Paper company on Saturday, Nov. 7. This was in connection with the drive to collect old papers, which the council will start to collect next week. The funds raised from this means will flow into the treasuries of

the relief organizations in the different towns of the area.
 First the Pioneer Paper Co. warehouse was visited, a tour through the place was conducted by Mr. T. F. Woody, the manager. The Scouts were shown the process of sorting and baling paper. A flashlight picture was taken of the Scouts in the shipping room.

The Container Corporation Mill was next visited. Here the processes involved in re-making paper were shown. At the time the Scouts were shown how common cardboard was being made out of old papers. Mr. Rehberg who conducted us through the mill explained how the process was developed and the different grades of paper made. He also pointed out the wood pulp imported from Sweden which was to be mixed with the old paper.

Those visiting the mills were Scouts Lehle, Hokenson, Osborne, Dunlap, Donahue, Baldauf and Vetter.

FORT SHERIDAN TROOP WEEK
 The plans for our Troop 67 log cabin in the Fort Sheridan woods are being drawn up now. Work will begin by the Scouts Monday. Three scouts were absent from our last meeting. Mr. Muzik of Highwood came in and made the arrangements for transportation to the Chicago-Arkansas football game. Most of us are going to the Deerfield-Evanston game. The meeting was spent in passing tests and merit badges. Boyd Branson has now seventeen merit badges. We adjourned at 9 o'clock.—Al Hulse, Troop 67 Scribe.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET
 The scouts of Troop 34 were invited to the fathers and sons banquet at the Presbyterian church Nov. 5. The Scouts marched up the steps to the place where we ate and the fathers and sons followed. The Scouts stood at attention under an arch and gave the pledge to the flag. We then had a wonderful dinner with ice cream for dessert. After the dinner we were shown a five reel moving picture of hunting in Africa.

HOLDS BOARD OF REVIEW
 At the last meeting of Troop 37 Highwood a board of review was held in which five Scouts passed their second class tests and two other scouts passing eight merit badges. After the board of review signaling was practiced. Games were then held and the meeting adjourned with the Scoutmaster's benediction led by Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Jacob Jeppeson.—Scribe Albert Bivastil.

MANY RANKS REVIEWS AWARDED
 The recently adopted plan for the Troop committee conducting the monthly boards of review for their own troop has been productive of increased scout advancement for the council. Following are reports from several local troop reviews showing many awards for scout advancement. Ravinia—Troop 35: Tenderfoot, Malcolm Vail Jr., Chandler Kettner, Sherman S. Watkins; Merit badges—George Ross, printing. Highland Park—Troop 30: First class, Daniel Teberg. Highwood—Troop 37: Merit badges—Carl Sanderhoff, first aid, bird study, reptile study, firemanship; John Schaefer, first aid, reading, firemanship; Raymond Walz, first aid. Fort Sheridan—Troop 67: Merit badges—Boyd Sandson, marksmanship. Troop 59—Libertyville: Merit badges:—Bob Bernard, scholarship.

EAGLE SCOUT WRITES OF TRIP ABROAD
 Continuing Paul T. Gilbert's account of his experiences in Paris, France.
 "After supper we hopped into a subway and rushed to the Palais des Sports, for a skating exhibition and an ice hockey match was to begin at 8:45. We went to a station too far, but rushed back again and got in in time, for it began late. There were skating races and skating exhibitions by Olympic and world champions, and at the end a game of ice hockey, a German team versus a French one. It is the fastest sport there is. The Germans won 3 to 1; the French according to Walter played very unspontaneously. We walked home and saw the Eiffel tower with its flickering illumination. Monday, October 12. After dinner we went to the Paris Tourist office where we discussed our program with Mr. Lichtenstein, (their father counsellor in Paris.) It is: Mon. Musee Gravin; Tues. Musee des Arts and Metiers, and evening with the Lichtensteins; Wed. Sevres, and evening Tannheuser; Thurs. Fontainebleu; Fri. Casino de Paris. We went to the Musee Gravin, only a few blocks away. It is most remarkable, containing wax figures. The lighting is designed to give things an unnatural effect, and so the figures are all

the more real. The first one was so startlingly real that I jumped. A moment later I was walking along when I saw some boys remarkably familiar. I jumped half out of my skin when I realized that the person was I. It took me several seconds to figure out that I had almost run into a mirror. It was a very peculiar sensation, to say the least, to meet myself like that in a crowd. I was looking at some of the figures when I noticed a woman leaning upon a railing also looking at the figures. When I saw her again, she was still in the same position. I went around behind and watched her a while, but she didn't even wink an eyelid, whereupon I approached her cautiously to examine her, she was wax. After that I venamem more wary, lest I bump into some and say "Pardon." I discovered two more wax people sitting on a bench with two real people who didn't seem to realize that their companions were wax. At another time I went up to a guard to ask something, and he was wax. We also went into the Cabinet Fantastique and Palais des Mirages. The former was a short magic show which contained common but quite inexplicable tricks. The Palais des Mirages was an accurately hexagonal room lined with mirrors of high quality. The columns in the corners could be rotated, giving three different aspects. The roof also could be changed. Various colored lights were turned on arranged in different patterns. You were under the impression that you were in an immense palace with rows of lights and columns and arches stretching away in every direction as far as the eye could reach. The scenes shifted three times; each time a rhythmical play of lights kept going. It was well worth the six cents it cost.—Paul Gilbert.

TROOP 33 HAS FUN NIGHT
 In Troop 33 when there is a fifth meeting in the month it is called Fun Nite, and the evening is used for Scout games and revelry. October's Fun Nite was a treasure hunt laid by the Junior assistant Scoutmasters. It led the patrols off by different trails through dark woods and brush to where a band of smugglers were preparing for a feast around a camp fire. It was dark and rainy with the wind whistling in the trees so it was not too difficult for the patrols of revenoers to creep up and seize the booty and then capture the whole band. It was a wet job on the outside with the rain and wet inside too when we mopped up the cider liquor of the smugglers. Only two Scouts of the troop were missing when the roll was taken nor were their dead bodies found on account of the darkness and underbrush. When the sad report was made to their homes the parents declared that the missing Scouts were asleep in bed. They sure missed some good fun and the smuggler's cats.

The month of October closed a good period of advancement. The board of review with all the Troop committee present were kept busy all evening with the checking of tests and merit badge work. After our own meeting a group of 12 of us hiked to the Evangelical church to perform an Investiture ceremony for six tenderfeet of Troop 74 which is a new troop. After the ceremony, doughnuts and cocoa were served.—Kerwyn Smith, Troop 33.

Has Study Period
 Our meeting opened at 7:30 to the call of "Fall in." We spent the first half hour playing games. At 8 o'clock we had a study period. The younger boys went over the tenderfoot tests with Frank Appleyard. Several studied first aid. The rest busied themselves in other projects. Two boys passed first class signaling to Mr. Nelson. Our meeting ended at 9:00.—Richard Appleyard, Troop 55, Glenview.

TROOP 34 HAS MEETING NOV. 6
 The meeting of Troop 34 on Nov. 6 started with the Scout oath and law. Last meeting our Scoutmaster Mr. Inman said he had a surprise for us this meeting. The surprise was that he was going to take us to the Northwestern-Minnesota football game but we were very much disappointed because he said he couldn't make it. After this our Assistant Scoutmaster Ernest West had us in some drill. We then had a short patrol meeting in which we took in the dues. After the patrol meetings, James Cuffey took the tenderfoot Scouts and gave some instruction on second class, first aid and the other scouts practiced signaling. We then had a few games and we were told that we may go to the cabin two weeks from November 7. We closed the meeting with the Scout benediction.

FOX PATROL NEWS
 The Fox patrol held its regular meeting at the home of Charles Zahn on Nov. 9. We started the meeting with the Scout oath

and law. Grant Benson passed his first class signaling and judging and Donald Stein passed his tenderfoot test. Then after a few refreshments we ended with the Scout benediction.—Fox Patrol Scribe Bob Zahn Troop 35, Ravinia School.

TROOP 48 HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY
 Saturday night, October 31, Troop 48 had a Halloween party at the cabin. The party started at 7:00. All the Scouts who came were masked. They had to enter by the gate and give the pass word. About 7:30 everybody was there. There was about 28 scouts present not counting some of the committee. The first thing we did was to hang up some Japanese lanterns and then start a fire in the fireplace. Scoutmaster Neale blew the whistle and called everybody to the council ring to light the council fire. Song books were passed around and a few songs were sung. After that Mr. Neale told everybody to follow Waino Newman who was going to lead us to the Haunted house. Upon arriving at the house nobody would venture in. After awhile Kenneth Kennedy opened the door. But that was as far as he got for somebody yelled "Here comes a ghost." At these words everybody made a dash down the road. After awhile we got enough courage we returned and found it wasn't true. We then went in again and found a dummy hanging by the neck. When we took it down we found it was full of straw. We then went back to the council ring to eat. Each scout had three hot dogs, two cups of sweet cider, some marshmallows and apples. About 9:30 we finished and went into the cabin and played down to rest the full stomachs. About 10:00 we left for home. Russell Marshall our assistant scoutmaster wasn't able to be there. The ghost that was supposed to be in the haunted house must have been sick "poor fellow."—Jack Neale, Troop 48, Reporter, Lake Forest.

WHAT SCOUTING MEANS TO AN EAGLE SCOUT
 Following is a short talk given recently by Eagle Scout Perry Crawford before the council executive board on what Scouting and his Eagle rank means to him.
 "I joined Scouts in January, 1930, as a member of Troop 18, of Winnetka. I received my second class a month later but when I lost interest for a while and didn't pass my first class until the second period of camp 1930. I stayed at camp two periods and received seven merit badges. This stimulated my interest and I passed nine merit badges during the winter. I received my Eagle the second period of camp this year. The reason why I wanted to pass my tests rather quickly was because I wasn't satisfied to remain in the same place very long. I feel that being an Eagle Scout is quite a responsibility although it is also an honor. Another reason why I wanted to receive my Eagle was that most of my friends were Eagles or close to it. I plan to continue in Scouting and eventually become a Scoutmaster when I am through with college. I would also like to be a Commissioner after being a Scoutmaster for a while.

TROOP 54 OF HALF DAY
 Troop 54 held its meeting Monday night, Nov. 2, 1931. The meeting was opened with songs; Raymond Wildhagan lead the Scouts through the oath and laws. We had drill. Then we had patrol meetings and prepared for patrol yells. There were games for passing tests. The close consisted of announcements and the Scout benediction.—Scout Kenneth Johnson, Troop 54, Half Day.

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