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EAGLE PATROL VEILS NOTES

The Eagle Patrol of Troop 35, Ravinia, held its regular weekly meeting on Thursday, May 5, 1932, at the home of our Assistant Patrol Leader Francis O'Connor. We planned for the Camp-O-Ral and talked over other patrol activity.

After we had some refreshments we went out and played ball.—Eagle Patrol Scribe Bob Zahn, Troop 35, Ravinia.

BEAVER PATROL HOLDS MEETING

This week our meeting was held at Dick Thorsch's house, on Monday, May 9, after school. Our patrol leader talked to us about the Camp-O-Ral and the equipment we should bring. Refreshments were served and the meeting was dismissed.—Patrol Scribe Dick Thorsch, Troop 35, Ravinia.

LAKE FOREST COURT OF HONOR

The following tests were reviewed at the Troop 46 board of review at the Troop 46 board of review held in Lake Forest on May 6, 1932.

Tenderfoot—Malcolm McAdoo; transferred—Irving Roane; Second class—Harry Dunn; Star—Robert Robbin; Merit badges—Robert Dobbin, pathfinding and civics.

Troop 45 reports that Edgar Engle and Duncan McRae passed their Second class tests.

VOLUNTEER LEADERS REGISTER FOR CAMP

During the past week several more leaders have registered their intentions of attending Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan, with their own Scouts this summer. Thirty seven troops have forty nine leaders already enrolled to go to camp with their troops.

Special emphasis is being placed upon troop going to camp under their own leadership and the Troop committee throughout the council are cooperating splendidly in supplying one of their own number or a father and one of the Scouts in cases where it is impossible for the Scoutmaster to go.

Experience over the past few years have proven that when a troop can and does go to camp as a unit it invariably profits in added activity and more vitalized leadership during the winter and spring programs.

The troop that returns to camp year after year is found to be the troop that has a fine year round outdoor program and uses the summer camp not so much as a training center but as a place to demonstrate and practice real campercraft and to develop special outdoor skills.

ARROW DANCE DEFIES SUPERSTITION

The Order of the Arrow put away childish superstitions for an evening on Friday, the 13th of May, and took time at the end of the evening to reflect that the first Arrow dance was a decided success. About fifty couples danced to the music of the Holmes-Weese orchestra at the Ravinia Village house for an appropriate thirteen dances.

It is quite possible that ertawhile superstitions, because of undaunted optimism on the part of the Arrow officers, have disappeared, never again to cause undue concern.

ADOPTING CAMP SAVINGS PLAN

Here is a plan that will help the boy attain his trip to camp this summer and will also be a "Good Turn" on the part of the Troop committee. The plan has been announced only two weeks and 23 out of 56 Council troops, or 50 per cent have adopted the savings scheme. The plan is this: the Scout, himself, earns \$10 of his camp fee, \$1 of this he pays before June 1 as his camp registration. Then, the North Shore Area Council will add a dollar to the boys' money, making a sum of \$11, provided that the Scout troop through the Troop committee will add another dollar, thus completing the fee of \$12 which the Scout needs. However, the Troop committee, must at the same time, register an adult leader to lead the Scouts while at camp. Now, the result of all this is that it saves \$2 for each Scout who earns and saves his money, it encourages his earning ability and it gives the Scout twelve happy, healthy, Scout camping days at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan.

TWINS ATTAIN EAGLE RANK

Jack and Frank Alberti, twin brothers, achieved one of their main ambitions together recently. Their mother presented the Eagle Scout badge to her sons at a Court of Honor held at the Northwestern high school in Detroit, Michigan.

The twins, 15, became Scouts together at twelve, the age a boy may become a Scout. They passed their Merit badges together, each having earned twenty-six identical Merit badges.

EXHIBIT LARGE KNOT BOARD

In the Boy Scout exhibit at an automobile show in Tulsa, Okla., recently Troop 34 exhibited its knot-board containing over 350 knots. The board is made in seven sections.

TROOP 32 GOES TO CABIN

We left the Northwestern station at 4 o'clock. Some went in Kreuzcamp's car and some in Snyders. We arrived at the cabin at about 4:30. When we got in the cabin we started to clean up; then we built a fire in the big fireplace.

We then picked our cots and laid out our blankets. Then we cooked our dinner and ate. Then we listened to a radio a Scout brought along. By that time it had grown dark and we initiated the Scouts who were out for the first time. A little later we fell asleep. We woke up at about 6:00 a.m. and soon were outside, dressed.

While some were cooking breakfast at about 9:30, others cut wood for the fire and practiced for some tests. At about 11:00 we ate lunch and fixed up our packs. We fixed up some hot dogs and gave each Scout one. At about 3:00 we started to walk home. We got home at about 5:45.—James Rice, Troop 32, Elm Place School.

THREE MORE TRAINING SESSIONS

There are three more meetings of the University of Scouting coming this spring. Here they are: May 23, Monday, at the Elm Place school. This is to be a special session for the First Aid and Advanced Scoutmaster courses.

On June 4 and 5, Saturday and Sunday at the Isaak Walton cabin near Wheeling—this is to be an overnight camp for elements courses... everyone invited.

On June 6, Monday at the Elm Place school the closing session of the university is to be held, that is, for every leader of the University of Scouting.

YOU AND YOUR GOVERNMENT

On Tuesday, May 24, the regular weekly series of talks on "You and Your Government" will be conducted over station WLS from 7 to 7:30 p.m. That date the topic will be the "Issues of Domestic Policy" with Charles A. Beard, historian, as the speaker. The following week, Tuesday, May 31, Arthur N. Holcombe from the Department of Government of Harvard university, will speak on the subject "Why We Have Political Parties."

All Scouts are urged to listen in to these programs as they are of great benefit to everyone.

BOYD BRANSON GETS EAGLE RANK

Boyd Branson, a member of Troop 67, Fort Sheridan, was awarded his Eagle rank, the highest in Scouting, at the district Scout gathering held last Friday, May 13 at the Oak Terrace school. Scout Branson joined Scouting in Fort Bliss, Texas in June, 1928 and transferred to the Fort Sheridan troop in February, 1931. He earned his second class in July, 1928, first class November 1928 and in March, 1931 he was awarded his star rank and six months later, minimum time, he received his life rank. He will be sixteen years old this summer and is now senior patrol leader of his troop. Last summer he camped a period at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan where he earned his Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan "M" and was selected to the honor campers' brotherhood, the Order of the Arrow. He has twenty-six merit badges, receiving camping and pioneering just recently.

This is the first Eagle that Troop 67 has had and they certainly are proud of him and his achievement. Lieut. L. Scott is Scoutmaster of his troop and Major A. V. Simoni, chairman of the Troop committee. Boyd's father, H. L. Branson, is on the troop committee.

TROOP 32 HAS GOOD MEETING

We played baseball from 7:00 to 8:30. Then we went into our meeting room and had the Oath and Law. Following this we had the roll call and dues were collected: Mr. Riddle, who was present, talked to us about Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. We closed the meeting with a Scout yell led by Mr. Bush.—Dick Clark, Troop 32, Highland Park.

TROOP 48 PLANS CAMP-O-RAL

Eight boys met at our cabin in the woods about 5 o'clock to discuss plans of the Camp-O-Ral, which is next Saturday and Sunday, May 21-22. The boys that probably will go are Kenneth Kennedy, Bob Milton, Jack Neale Jr., Clifford Sage, Ian Falconer, Frank Pekarik, James Christenson and Elmer Carlquist.

Later a few more boys came and we had a ball game. Most of the boys brought their suppers, so we took time off for it. At 7 o'clock we had our regular meeting with the usual ceremonies. At nine we were dismissed with the Scoutmaster's Benediction.—Elmer Carlquist, Troop 48, Lake Forest.

EUROPEAN TRAVELER EARNS HIKE MERIT BADGE

Paul Gilbert and his friend were moving fast in their European travels when the last letter came. Here are a few amusing and interesting highlights. They spent the 25th of April in Cologne, of which the best was the visit to the fine zoo and the trip up the tower of the cathedral. They walk on an average of 15 to 20 miles a day when sight seeing, and Paul plans to get his hiking merit badge on the strength of it when he returns.

"We went before dinner to the Dom again, and as there was no mass going on, we inspected the inside more carefully, and at noon, following the guide's instructions, climbed up the long spiral staircase to the first landing, 30 meters up and then on up 70 meters more to the beginning of the spire itself, 100 meters high. The view was excellent, and Walter took some pictures of the neighboring spire, we being in the south one. We saw the bells, the largest being used only for special occasions. If the little ones make such mighty racket it's enough to deafen one close up. I wonder what kind of sounds come out of the large ones. On the descent, with some 600 stairs winding in a close spiral which made one too dizzy to walk straight, we walked around at the 30 meter level inside the church, inspecting the marvelous stained glass windows."

Paul studied Dutch hard for the week before going to Brussels and Holland and "to my surprise I found myself quite able to read all the Dutch signs in Belgium" except in the large cities, where French is mostly spoken. We got to a hotel in time for dinner in Brussels, and had a typical French dinner, with the butter often rancid and the plates dirty, but the food good. In the night we were awakened by the snowing and dashing around of a cat or cats on the roof, apparently having a fight. We had asked for a bath that night, but since it was "in use" we were promised one the next morning. However, when I again asked the maid, she said rather hesitatingly, that the drain was out of order, and not understanding her at the moment, I said "What?" where upon she hastened to explain that the bathtub had exploded! I wonder if there ever had been a bath tub in the first place! Anyways, she brought a couple of pitchers of hot water with which we managed to become fairly clean. We took a tour through the city on a sightseeing bus in the morning, seeing all the best there was to see in Brussels, and in the afternoon took another to the outskirts of the city and to Waterloo. We rode through the pleasant woods outside of Brussels, which were full of beeches, all very straight. We came to a little town where Napoleon has inhabited a house, and possibly he had died in it; but many towns claim the same thing, and in this particular house the beds in which Napoleon has slept have been made by a modern firm, not later than 1900! Here was also the house where Victor Hugo wrote "Les Miserables," when I discovered a house in the next town with exactly the same label. I was almost tempted to doubt the authenticity of the Lion of Waterloo! But I guess it at least is real! It was a tall artificial hill with the lion statue on top, reached by 225 stairs up the side. We had to have a special guide to see this, and he explained in the most peculiarly pronounced and accented English I ever heard, the various portions and history of the battlefield which lay below us. After we got home and had had dinner, I bought a Dutch newspaper, "Het Laatste Nieuws" and proceeded to read it, and to my delight found that I could read it almost fluently. In the pleasure of reading a new language so easily I found interest in all the murders and bicycle accidents and political things, not to mention the rumor about Greta Garbo's getting engaged and Prof. Picard's new stratosphere same hour, woke us with its ferocious balloon! That night the same cat, the sounds, but this time I distinctly heard that it was quite alone—not having a fight; it must have periodical nocturnal fits."

PATROLS READY FOR CAMPING CONTEST

Fifty patrols from the various troops throughout the North Shore Area council have made entry and are waiting for the Council-Wide patrol Camp-O-Ral to be held at the Braeside Forest Preserve this Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, May 21 and 22. This is the third year of this inter patrol over-night camping contest and each year has shown an increased interest in the affair. The first year there were twelve patrols, last year thirty-five. The Scouts come as patrols of eight, under the leadership of their own patrol leader, set up camp Saturday afternoon and camp throughout the day and over-night. They are entirely on their own and everything they have used for camping they have brought with them. During the entire period the camping committee of the council led by Keith Roberts, chairman, and the basis, giving each patrol a chance to see every bit of camping the patrol is doing. The patrols are graded on a 1000 point basis, giving each patrol a chance to see how they stand in comparison to other patrols. In the afternoon there are a series of ten field projects which are not announced until that time and the Scouts must be prepared to enter in whatever project may be presented. The following patrols have made entry—the public is cordially invited to attend at the Braeside Forest Preserve, at County Line road and Green Bay road, north-west of Glencoe, to witness this spectacular contest. It opens at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Wilmette—Troop 1, Eagle patrol with Bill Grinnell at patrol leader; Troop 1, Stag patrol—Vernon Brown, patrol leader; Troop 2, Horse patrol with Steve Brooks as patrol leader; Troop 3—Flying Squirrel, Jerome Nevins—patrol leader; Troop 3—Wabkeda, Bill Bersch—patrol leader; Troop 10—Bob White patrol, Jerome Maher as patrol leader; Troop 11—Flying Eagle patrol with George Schaefer as patrol leader; Winnetka—Troop 14—Bat patrol, Leonard Larson as patrol leader; Troop 16—Pine Tree patrol, Bill Burkhardt as patrol leader; Troop 18—Skeleton patrol with Mahlon Sharp as patrol leader; Troop 20—Moose patrol, Bob Brown—patrol leader; Troop 24—Flaming Arrow patrol, Phil Hoza—patrol leader; Troop 82—Panther patrol, William Daughday—patrol leader.

Glencoe—Troop 22, Silver Fox patrol, leader; Troop 25—Bear patrol, Ted Offutt Flying Eagle patrol, David Roberts—patrol Ralph Stoetzel—patrol leader; Troop 22—patrol leader; Troop 27—Wayne Weld as patrol leader.

Glenview—Golf, Troop 53—patrol and patrol leader to be appointed; Troop 55—Wolf patrol, Frank Appleyard—patrol leader.

Highland Park—Troop 30, Rattlesnake patrol, Bill Larson—patrol, Judson Wells—patrol leader; Troop 34—Flying Eagle patrol, David Allison—patrol leader; Troop 35—Beaver patrol, Calvin Defenbaugh—patrol leader; Troop 35—Pine Tree patrol, Orlando Vivirito—patrol leader; Troop 35—Eagle patrol, Robert Walker, patrol leader; Troop 74—Zebra patrol, Harry Hansen, patrol leader.

Lake Forest—Troop 46, A. T. patrol, Bob Dobbin—patrol leader; Troop 46—Hawk patrol, Bob Lundeen—patrol leader; Troop 48—Skunk patrol, K. Kennedy, patrol leader; Troop 49—Cobra patrol, Tom Camerson—patrol leader.

Highwood-Fort Sheridan—Troop 36 Mystery patrol, R. McNeil—patrol leader; Troop 37—Black Arrow, Carl P. Sanderhoof—patrol leader; Troop 67—Cobra patrol, Allen Hulse—patrol leader.

Northbrook—Troop 28—Unity patrol, Bill Scott—patrol leader; Troop 61—Stag patrol, Woodrow Wilson—patrol leader.

Deerfield-Bannockburn—Troop 51—Flying Eagle patrol, Arthur Mentzer—patrol leader; Troop 51—Pine Tree patrol, Vernon Meir patrol leader; Troop 52—Pine Tree patrol, Harold Huhn—patrol leader; Troop 75—E. Knaak—patrol leader.

Libertyville—Troop 59—Beaver patrol, H. Fritz—patrol leader; Troop 71—Flaming Arrow patrol, Dale Acox—patrol leader; Troop 71—Blackhawk patrol—Donald Good, patrol leader; Flying Eagle patrol—Erwin Holmes—patrol leader.

Troop 72—Black Bear patrol, Russell Proctor—patrol leader; Troop 72—Coon patrol, George Wehrenberg—patrol leader; Troop 81—patrol entry and patrol leader not given as yet.

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