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FIRST AID IS TROOP 52 SUBJECT

First Aid contestants were the main feature at the Dec. 9 meeting of Troop 52 of Deerfield. A "champ-nit" contest on first aid was held between the patrols. There were problems in tying bandages, in making and placing splints, and in artificial respiration.

Announcement was made to the troop that they have received the President's Award, being the first troop in the council to do so. As a closing ceremony the scouts were dismissed in the order of their rank, highest rank first, and down to tenderfoot. —Scout Milton Merner, Troop 52, Deerfield.

DEERFIELD TROOP 51 BOARD OF REVIEW

The committee at the head of the board of review of Troop 51, Deerfield, reports the following advancements for the months of December:

Life scout, Charles Burnett and Arthur Mentzer. Charles Burnett received merit badges in camping, foundry practice, machinery and pioneering. Art Mentzer received merit badges in pioneering and photography.

TROOP 35 HAS FATHER AND SON MEETING

Oh boy! Oh Boy! Did we have fun too! Let you me tell! Where? Where else could you have fun but at good-old 35's annual father and son banquet held Dec. 6. What did we do? Just listen to this. As a matter of formality patrol reports started things off but all formality dropped a few minutes later when in came eats! And what eats! Even Bobs Ross who was scheduled to lead the singing could hardly warble above a whisper! After the relaxation period (?) was over the famous dark horse signalling corps strutted their stuff and although the receiving end complained of poor visibility the message came thru even as in days of yore when Jack Dalton carried the U. S. Mail.

Following in order a grand parade of the wooden soldiers was staged led by the invincible Mr. McCarrison, erstwhile commander of the "corner tooth club," while three musketeers made fire by friction which in turn was used to light the campfire in the record shattering time of (?).

Then while our dear old campfire brought back memories of camp, Mr. McCarrison again claimed the spotlight and added some finishing touches to a story told at the previous meeting about the north woods. Scoutmaster O'Connor then attracted the interest of the fathers by solving the riddle of the ten year program after which "taps" closed and re-echoed by two members of the Troop 35 drum and bugle corps-to-be.

TROOP 46 HAS MEETING

Report for the meeting of Dec. 9, 1932: The meeting opened with the presentation of the colors by scouts Blix and McAdoo. James Baillie led the troop in the scout law. A first aid test was given by junior scoutmaster Dobbins. During the evening our meeting was visited by commissioner Robert Roeber, and assistant commissioners Bax and Gartley.

Games led by Robert Lundeen were played later in the evening. The meeting was closed with the scout benediction led by scoutmaster Tom Atteridge.—Donald Haltenhoff, troop reporter.

SEA SCOUTERS DO A GOOD TURN

Ten leaders of the North Shore area council, namely, Henry Fowler, president; W. H. Williams, sea scout commodore; Clifton G. Speer, scout executive; Carl McManus, assistant scout executive; Harold G. Boltz, field scout executive; Ralph M. Jaeger, chairman Winnetka sea scout committee; John Betak, skipper sea scout ship Blue Nose of Glencoe; George Bersch, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 4, Wilmette; and sea scout James McNamee and Frank Putt of the ship Blue Nose, spent the week-end at Rockford, Ill., to put on a sea scout training course, to help the Blackhawk area council launch its sea scout program.

Approximately 40 men of the territory surrounding Rockford were eager to receive what information the North Shore men had to offer and were responsive in their enthusiasm to go forward with this older boys' program which is so rich with "salty" tradition. Scout executive George Dresbach of Rockford was grateful for the leadership this council gave in his area and the North Shore was equally grateful for the chance to help. Mr. Dresbach was the speaker in the principal's course at the University of Scouting held at Lake Forest on December 6th.

SCOUTS TO HELP SANTA CLAUS

Many troops in the North Shore area council have joined hands with the local fire departments in an effort to repair toys for distribution to the children of needy families and are using that means as an expression of friendliness and community service.

Princeton Club Show in Chicago Dec. 22

When the Princeton Triangle club's special train reaches Chicago Dec. 22 in time for the evening performance at the Auditorium of "It's the Valet," it will mean homecoming for Arthur MacD. Wood '34, of Highland Park.

Seymour Morris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Morris of Winnetka, may turn out to be the next Gershwin, if the music he has written for Triangle club shows is any criterion. Now a senior at Princeton, Mr. Morris wrote two numbers for "It's the Valet" and both are included in the three songs chosen from the musical by Harms, Inc. for publication and public sale. They are called "Forever and Ever" and "As Far As I'm Concerned" and their talented composer has decorated previous Triangle shows with tunes such as "Day After Day" and "Living On Love," both known on the dance floor as well as on the collegiate stage. Mr. Morris is also literary editor of Princeton's comic magazine, "The Tiger."

Arthur MacD. Wood, the son of R. A. Wood of Highland Park, starts his first year with the Triangle club as a member of the chorus. He is prominent in extra-curricular activities at Princeton, as a member of the varsity golf team, and as junior make-up manager on the business board of the "Daily Princetonian," undergraduate newspaper.


"Punch," the English magazine, states that worn-out motion picture films are sold as junk, and then it asks the question, but why wait till they are worn out?



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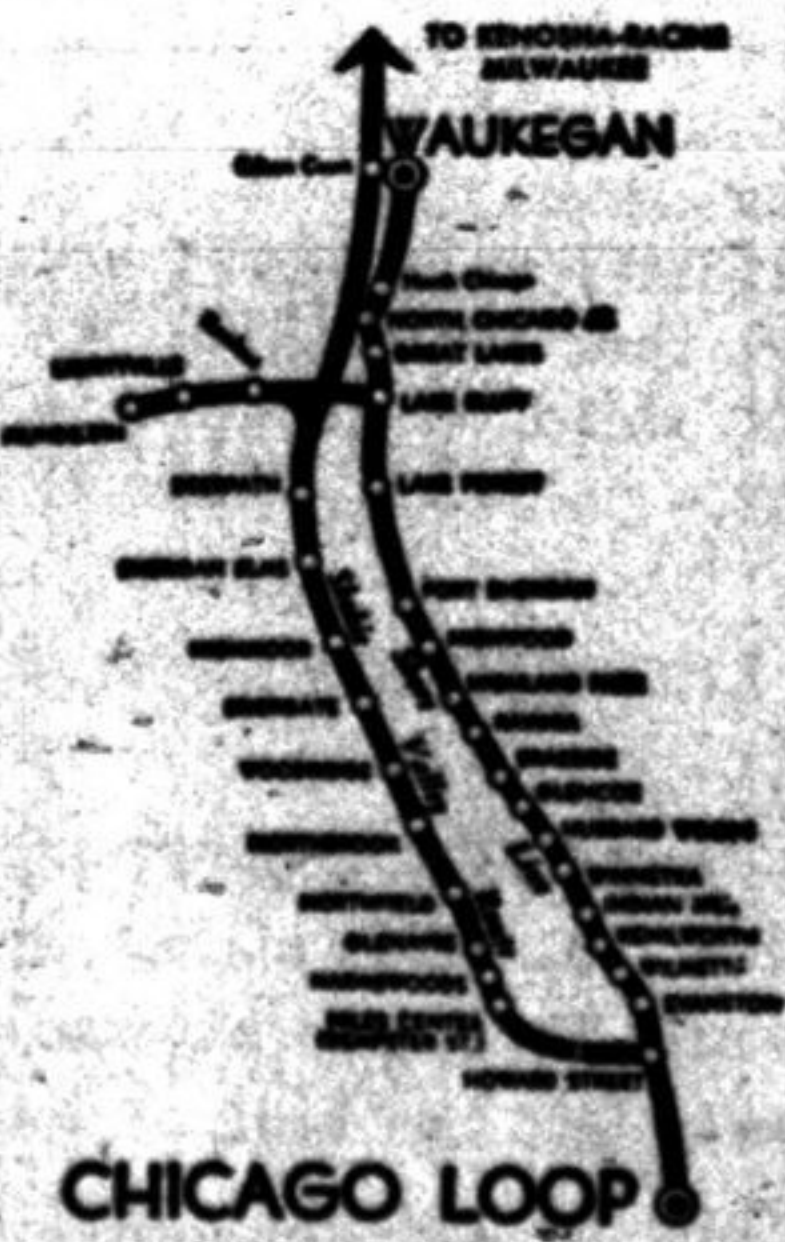
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