

THE TEEPEE FIRE.

Camp Fire Girls' Activities.

"Imagination is a veil that covers hill and dale and the face of beauty in our minds has faded the way in poetry."

CALENDAR.

Thursday, March 11, 7:30 p. m.—Ninth meeting of guardians' training course at Senior High school, room 105. Miss Garis will give instruction in design, stenciling and woodblock. Find out all about it so you can teach your girls. Bring pencils and sharp knives. Remember some of the requirements for the training course certificate were: attendance at eight meetings; make an original design in either stencil or woodblock.

Friday, March 12, 3:30 to 6 p. m.—Committee of awards at headquarters. Girls who are ready to pass all required honors for year be present. Check all honors with your guardian. Those who have previously passed some of the required honors bring these slips signed by the judges with you. In which circle will you be at our birthday grand council—fire-members, woodgatherers, firemakers, or torchbearers?

Saturday, March 13, 2 p. m.—Two representatives from each group come to headquarters to help make table decorations for the banquet.

Camp Fire Week—March 14 to 20—Fourteenth Anniversary of Camp Fire.

Sunday, March 14—Help carry out the service of devotion for Camp Fire girls in your church chapel. Take your mother with you.

Wednesday, March 17—A full time. All 1884 birthday honors completed and written report of 200 words in to your guardian.

Time in on WBSIT to hear Mrs. King of the Glee club, the ukulele quartet and several others whose names are familiar in Camp Fire circles. You who have radio invite in others so all can hear the fine program.

Free swim at natatorium after school. There are so many things happening to help us celebrate Camp Fire's 14th birthday, aren't there?

Friday, March 19—Another full day. Birthday banquet at Robertson Tea room at 8 o'clock followed by grand council fire. Nineteen twenty-six birthday honors will be awarded (how many will receive 17) and rank of torchbearer conferred. Is your gown in readiness? If you haven't a gown see that you have a clean white middy.

Saturday, March 20—Help mother. April 1—Contributions in for June Everygirl: Remember you are the publishers. Sharpen your pencil and write down those stories, poems, jokes, activities of your group, etc.

April 15—in celebrating our anniversary we always give service in some way. This year it is to help send a guardian to the national convention at Stockton, Calif., in May. This is how it can be done: Send in two subscriptions from a long list of magazines (our guardian has it) and it is on the bulletin board at headquarters, the commission goes for this fund. Besides see that you get a subscription or renewal to Everygirl's Free.

"To not adjust to the world, is after all the wisest aim. It won't adjust itself to us for it was here before we came."

Guardians' Association.

Local headquarters says: We are quite certain that throughout the United States the best guardians are in South Bend, because first-of-the-good, conscientious work they are each doing in their own groups; second, because they are each helping to spread Camp Fire in their own school, church, community, and to make South Bend's circle larger, thus enabling more girls to enjoy the privileges of the Camp Fire program;

third, they are each becoming more efficient in leadership, program planning and teaching the girls interesting things; fourth, and far from the least, that they may be more efficient and know Camp Fire's city and national program they attend the monthly guardians' meetings on the first Wednesday of each month almost 100 per cent. That is loyalty to our girls and to the organization.

"Give a cheer for South Bend guardians."

P. S.—Training course meeting Thursday. Reports due the 15th. Next month's meeting, April 7.

Program Enjoyed.

The numbers given by the Glee club were especially enjoyed by the guardians Wednesday evening, also the talk on "Books of Interest, to Girls", by Miss Ethel Frost, of the Public Library.

Important Notice.

Guardians please notify headquarters how many girls you will have attending the March committee of awards to pass rank not later than Thursday noon.

Banquet Reservations.

Reservations for the banquet must be made not later than Monday, March 15. Get tickets of Ruth Patterson at headquarters.

Birthday Week Committee.

The following committees were appointed by the executive committee of the guardians: Radio program, Mrs. J. A. Holm, Mrs. Hazel Eaton King, Mrs. J. Albert Hartz, checking wraps, Miss Rose Giespie, Miss Alice Bundy, Miss Ruby Partridge and Miss Erva Bishop; tables, Mrs. Homer O. Johnson, Mrs. Cecelia Buechner, Mrs. Claude Campbell; decorations, Mrs. C. M. Rice and Mrs. Bernice Nims; council fire, Miss Phyllis Beyer and Mrs. C. C. Worshy; 1884 birthday honor, Mrs. Juanita Medina, and Mrs. Ethel Trittip; orchestra, C. W. Copp.

Arrangements are being made for a short program in the Junior High school assemblies during that week with the following in charge: Southeast, Mrs. E. Rhodes; Nuner, Miss Ella Marford; Oliver, Miss Bernice Wilcox; Central, Mrs. Cecelia Buschner with all other guardians connected with the above named schools assisting.

A service of devotion for the church schools has been arranged by members of the South Bend council, the Guardians' association and members of the Ministerial association.

Teepee Fire Reports.

There have been 22 publications of the Teepee Fire beginning Sept. 21. The number handed in by each group follows: Senior High—Albham 11, Heshataya 11, Inabadiwin 4, Tawapawing 4, Litahai 18, Tatapoochin 5, Kewaydin 18, Nowetomtopim 11; St. Joseph academy—Swastika 10, Wetomachio 9; Central Junior High—Tawastya 20, Wapata 11, Sakwayung 17, Odakota 8, Tanda 17, Ohira 3, Wana-Kiwin 14, Mocha 5; Southeast—Lai 8, Iyega 21, Apelachi 10, Zhonia 11, Puhukitiwa 15, Wadakon 10; Nuner—Wawage 8, Owece 8, Pottowatomia 8; Oliver—Tchup 4, Eedawaya 8, Yana 4, Pouswanak 5, Cheak Ca May 3; First Presbyterian Witaewenta 20, Tawanka 2, First Methodist Episcopal—Oweyeya 15, He-Sues 12; Grace Methodist Episcopal—Kuhan 15; Indiana Avenue Christian—Chippewa 6, Kalmachus 8; Roseland—Aiyukpa 17; Sunnyside Presbyterian—Unliha 4; Twin Branch 2; Temple Bethel 2; Achrya 1; Kokomo 1; Perley school—Walohu 8; Iyega led with 21 and Witaewenta second with 20 reports.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Inabadiwin Group.

A meeting of the Inabadiwin group was held in room 39 at the Nuner school, Tuesday.

Reports were read by the princess concerning birthday honors and the beauty contest.

Saturday, Feb. 27, the girls went on a breakfast hike to the Mishawaka hills.

We made arrangements for a party March 10, to be given at the home of Ruth Seuss, our military when the girls will tune in on WBSIT to listen to the numbers played over the radio by Albin Ball, the musician of our group.

HENRIETTA MYERS, Scribe.

Kewaydin Group.

The Kewaydin group had a brief business meeting at the home of our guardian, Miss Kersey, Tuesday afternoon. We planned the next meeting, at which time we will work on the birthday honor with a potluck supper following.

FRANCIS LEWINSKI, Scribe.

ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY.

Wetomachio Group.

Monday we had our special meeting at the home of Ann Miller. Some of the girls are working for the birthday honor. We are going to have a joint council fire with the Swastika group on Monday, March 15, which time we shall be ready to take the rank of woodgatherer. The committee of awards is March 15, girls.

ANN MILLER, Scribe.

Swastika Group.

Monday we had a pleasant talk by Emma Kovach, who is a new member of our group and who spoke on bugology. Nearly all of us are now able to identify 15 insects.

Next meeting we will work on honors. Hoping all will be woodgatherers for the banquet. We are planning a joint council fire with the Wetomachio group on Monday, March 15, at St. Patrick's hall and to which our mothers are invited.

SWASTIKA GROUP.

Central Junior High School Group.

Met Tuesday at Staples studio to have their pictures taken for their junior classic. Owing to the weather and some of the members being detained on account of their work, there were only 41 present. They wore white middies, dark shirts and black ties. Their conduct was so unusually good for a group of that size that the photographer complimented them highly and remarked that they were one of the most orderly of the groups when pictures were taken. That is a fine reputation to have—let us strive to keep it and live up to it.

Tawastya Group.

The Tawastya group held its last meeting at the natatorium. The guardian and six girls were present.

WINIFRED POEHLJMAN, Scribe.

Wapata Group.

The Wapata group met at the school Feb. 26. We had a short business meeting and also a short program. Ella Hartke, Virginia Napier and Helen Dusy all gave readings which were interesting.

DOROTHEA HOFFMAN, Scribe.

Walskyia Group.

We met Wednesday from 3:15 to 4:15 p. m. with our new guardian, Miss Eva Culler. We discussed making headbands and earning honors. We will meet again Monday.

BETTY JANE HAY, Scribe.

Wana-Kiwin Group.

Our group meeting was held on Thursday. We opened by repeating the "Ode to the Fire". Roll was called by Olga Kompar, who succeeds Helen Spontor, former secretary. The treasurer's report was given and candy money was collected. We planned to have a council fire Thursday, March 11, at which time all girls who are ready will receive the rank of woodgatherer.

We arranged for the Hickies which

are to be used for a concert to be given Friday, March 26, at the Elks' temple at 8 p. m. All of the Wana-Kiwin girls will sell tickets.

ELUTA, Scribe.

SOUTHEAST JUNIOR HIGH.

Apelachi Group.

We met at the school Monday and handed in and discussed honors.

Iyega Group.

We had our regular meeting Wednesday and the first part was spent in turning in honors and every member turned some in.

We had a business meeting, roll call, and the minutes for the last meeting were read, followed by announcements and games.

ROSE ZOISS, Scribe.

PERLEY SCHOOL.

Walshi Group.

We opened our meeting with the "Law of the Fire". Roll call was answered by 18 girls. The secretary gave her report. Then we worked on our names and symbols.

ROSE ZOISS, Scribe.

NUNER JUNIOR HIGH.

Owece Group.

We met in the library Wednesday afternoon and repeated the "Law", after which roll was called. New officers were elected as follows: Princess, Victoria DePree; vice-princess, Virginia Schultz; secretary, Corn Larson; treasurer, Winifred Shanafelt; scribe, Genevieve Chatterton; chairman of sports, Marie Salzgaber. GENEVIEVE CHATTERTON, Scribe.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Hah-Hah-He-Sues Group.

The Hah-Hah-He-Sues group met Wednesday with 11 girls and the guardian present. We opened our meeting promptly. Held a short business meeting. The remainder of the time was spent in making Easter gifts for our mothers.

ROSE POPE, Scribe.

Okyanep Group.

We addressed envelopes at the church and are doing this every Tuesday from now on until Easter for the church. From church we went to the home of Emily Sharp, where we had a potluck supper. After supper a business meeting was held. Martha Rains is our new secretary. We adjourned after having a jolly time and appreciated so much having our guardian, Mrs. King, come as she had been ill for two days.

AWESANT GROUP.

Monday at 8:45 o'clock at the church—the girls and their guardian met. The business meeting opened by judging a number of honors.

BETTY CARSON is a new member.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Tawanka Group.

The Tawanka group met in the Camp Fire room at the church, Friday, Feb. 26. A brief business meeting was held, after which the girls prepared menus for honors. We planned for birthday week by talking over the things that are wanted of us during that time. The meeting adjourned at 5 o'clock.

SCRIBE.

EPWORTH MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Iyugpke Group.

The Iyugpke group met at the Epworth Memorial church. Several new members were present. We discussed certain honors and Miss Ruth Whiner, our guardian, helped us in many ways. Miss Kathryn Kimer, our assistant guardian, told an interesting Indian legend. Miss Marjorie Splitter, our president, read a chapter from the book "Mary Louisa".

We played several games at the close of the meeting and adjourned at 8:15 o'clock. Our next meeting will be Friday. Everybody present! There are several girls who are trying to get an honor by wearing a

clean white middy for several days all day.

SCRIBE.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Shuinaha Group.

A new group was organized in the parlors of the church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., Feb. 27.

We opened our meeting by repeating the "Law". The following officers were elected: Princess, Venus Hull; vice-princess, Virginia Fine; secretary, June Ives; treasurer, Helen Hummer; scribe, Norma Donathen; song leader, Ella Tern De Baum. Our guardian is Mrs. W. E. Hennen. We have all selected our Indian names and we expect to work on our symbols and begin working for honors. We know we are going to love Camp Fire. The meeting adjourned by singing "Wohlo".

NORMA DONATHEN, Scribe.

ROSELAND.

Aiyukpa Group.

The Aiyukpas discussed plans for a ceremonial this week to celebrate our national birthday and Ruth Christman's birthday. Cochitgra girls were our guests. Four new members, Leola Von Irwin, Josephine De Vito and Evelyn Ek were received into our circle. After the ceremonial we had several motion picture features featuring Harold Lloyd and "Our Gang Comedies"—thanks to Charles Christman. Don't forget the basketball and volley ball practice next Tuesday evening at the church. Volley ball game between the Cochitgra and our group will be played soon. Everyone bring pencils next Thursday and do not forget for we are to prepare our lunch in our room in Myers' basement.

LUCILLE BARNETT, Scribe.

OPTICAL SERVICE GIVEN.

Dr. W. D. Jackson in Charge of Department at Clauer's.

One of the features at the Clauer Jewelry company, which opened Saturday in its new location at 137 North Michigan street is an optical department under the direction of Dr. W. D. Jackson, an experienced optician. Dr. Jackson announces that this department of the store will be maintained on the high standards which has characterized the general policy of the store. The department is in charge of an experienced and able optician.

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