

The Bartonian Year Book

1928-1929



Frontenac Falls at Camp Barton

Louis Agassiz Fuertes Council
Boy Scouts of America

Dedication

To Our Friend and Former Scout Executive

Samuel D. Bogan

*Who has our best wishes for Success
in his new undertaking.*

"Character alone counts"

SCOUT EXECUTIVES
of the
LOUIS AGASSIZ FUERTES
COUNCIL
1928-1929



"KEN" SPEAR



"SAM" BOGAN

"Chief" Sam Bogan resigned as Scout Executive of the Louis Agassiz Fuertes Council, March 28th, 1929, to accept the position of Scout Executive of the Norwela Council at Shreveport, La. He left about a month later to take up his duties May 1st.

The Scouts and Citizens of this community feel a great debt is owed "Chief" for his six years of devoted and unselfish service.

Under his leadership the number of Troop grew from 11 to 26, while the

membership more than doubled. During this period the Council changed from a City Council to an Area Council.

"Chief" founded Camp Barton, an act which, if he did no other would have been sufficient to have credited him with making a success with the Council.

His local career, climaxed by the overwhelming response to the Camp Barton Campaign, has been an unusually successful one.

He established the Annual Field Meets, in 1922, and organized the Central New York Jamboree of Scouts, in which Ithaca won first place once and second place at a later date.

Not only in Scouting but in other activities as well, Sam Bogan was held in high esteem. He was Commander of Ithaca Post No. 221, American Legion, and member of the Rotary and Exchange Clubs.

Well "after all's said and done, there's only one"—Sam Bogan.

"Ken" Spear, new Scout Executive, formerly Assistant Scout Executive of Schenectady Council, took up his new duties with the local organization, May 15, 1929, at the new Scout Headquarters in the Seneca Building.

At Schenectady, "Ken" specialized in Troop Organization, Camping, and Educational Publicity. He has been in Scouting since 1924, when he became Scoutmaster of a Troop there. He served as Camp Director of Boy Haven, the Schenectady Boy Scout Camp, near Saratoga Springs, and

was a member of the Staff of Camp Rotary at Lake George.

"Ken" graduated from Cornell University, where he was active in student activities, being president of the Forestry Club. He took his degree in forestry. He is also a graduate of the 17th National Training School for Scout Executives.

Mr. Spear was selected by the Executive Board of the Council from a list of eight applicants.

Since "Ken's" arrival at Ithaca he has been very "taken up" with his new

work. Lights have been seen to come from the new office at as late as early morning.

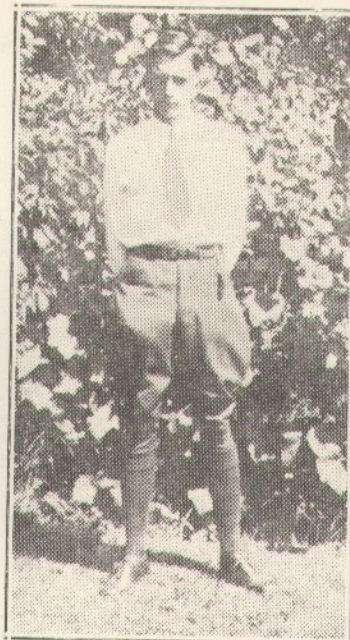
Items of major importance that have come up for his consideration and action have included the Scout Leader's Training Camp, the 8th Annual Field Meet, the new Council Constitution, changes in the office, and Camp Barton.

Nothing more need be said about "Ken" for we believe that his next year's work is going to "speak for itself."

BARTONIAN STAFF



"Fred"



"Ed"



"Don"

Editor-in-chief

EDWARD RICHARDSON

Assistant Editors

FRED STUTZ

DONALD HANFORD

Associate Editors

LOUIS CLAPP

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THE BARTONIAN as a council paper, published during the school year, was the outgrowth of a demand upon the part of some Scouts and Scout officials, for a Council publication other than the official circulars. "Chief" Bogan lent his assistance in organizing the project early in the year of 1929. The first issue appeared in February, preceding the Rally and Camp Barton drive. It was a four-page affair, and has continued as such with the exception of the March issue which contained six pages.

At the present time there are over

five hundred paid subscriptions to the BARTONIAN, and while this is a very great number for the size of the Council, a drive will be made in the fall to increase this to around eight hundred, aiming principally at the out-of-town troops of the Council.

The year book idea was initiated some time after the BARTONIAN was begun, the original intention being to have the regular June issue consist of twelve pages with the greater part devoted to pictures of troops, etc. The idea grew into the present Year Book.

In May, a charter was granted the BARTONIAN from the National Council,

as an Amateur Boy Scout Publication. The Executive Board in appropriating a small sum to the BARTONIAN for use in printing a cover for the Year Book thanked the members of the staff for the fine work they had been doing.

To Mr. Don Johnson, and the Empire State Schools of Printing and Engraving, together with their staff, is due the most credit for publishing these publications. Their aid, interest, patience, and cooperation has made the Year Book and BARTONIAN a fine success.

The Year's Events, 1928-29

<p style="text-align: center;">September</p> <p>Scout Executive's Conference Service Troop Meetings Began</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">October</p> <p>Service Troop at Teacher's Conference</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">November</p> <p>Community Chest Fall Mobilization</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">December</p> <p>Winter Camp December Council Meeting</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">January</p> <p>Preparation for Rally and Camp Drive</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">February</p> <p>Camp Barton Fund Campaign 13th Annual Rally Anniversary Week</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">March</p> <p>Sea Scout Training Course "Sam" resigns</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">April</p> <p>Mobilization "Sam" bids farewell Mitchell directs Council</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">May</p> <p>"Ken" Spear arrives New Scout Office Scout Leader's Training Camp</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">June</p> <p>8th Annual Field Meet June Council Meeting</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">July</p> <p>Camp Barton opens Jamboree Delegation leaves for England</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">August</p> <p>Camp Barton closes Jamboree Delegation attends World Jamboree Scout Service at I. O. O. F. Convention</p>

"As with an auto, to drive a Troop properly you must look ahead."

"Like the mirror over the windshield, a summary enables you to see the road behind."

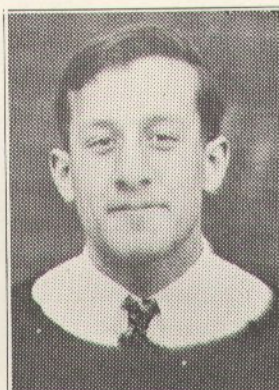
EAGLE SCOUTS



"STAN" YAWGER

The S. P. L. of Troop 11, an efficient leader, and Scout. He has been one of "Pop" Mitchell's mainstays, in running the big Troop 11.

"Stan" has served as Camp Bugler for several seasons and this past summer he was in charge of the carpenter shop. He is a member of Chi Sigma.



CARL WILSEY

Carl brought "home the bacon" to this Council last year by securing the Harmon Scholarship Award for 1929, which provides him with a sum of money for each year he spends in College or technical school.

Carl joined Scouting in 1923, and became an Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 6 last winter. He is a holder of the Camp Barton Six Year "B". He became a member of the Hall of Fame in 1927, and is a member of Chi Sigma.



"BOB" GRANT

The best Scout Cook in town! Try one of "Bob's" light fluffy pancakes and you can't fail to agree with me. He is a great camper, too, a real all-round Scout.

Grant is a member of Chi Sigma, and is a Junior Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 15 this fall.



FRED STUTZ

Here is the life of Troop 19 according to all reports. Everybody knows Fred as the fellow who put the laugh in the dining hall at Barton last summer.

He is a member of Chi Sigma, and became a member of the Hall of Fame this past season.

As Circulation Manager, and Assistant Editor of the BARTONIAN, "Fred" has shown himself a "chip of the old block."

Eagle Scouts of the Louis Agassiz Fuertes Council

Robert Brooks, Troop 1.

Ernest Dahmen

David Durand, Troop 4

Robert Grant, Troop 15

Donald Hanford, Troop 15

Herbert Hopper, Troop 1

Robert Kingsbury, Troop 19

Malcolm Mann, Troop 1

Ronald Mapes, Troop 8

John Matteson, Troop 15

John Roehl, Troop 1

Fred Stutz, Troop 19

Carl Wilsey, Troop 6

Stanley Yawger, Troop 11



"DON" HANFORD

This Junior Assistant Scoutmaster is a real worker. At the present time he is carrying a great deal of the responsibility of Troop 15 on his shoulders. During the past summer he was Camp Counsellor down on the Hudson river, they seem to want him back. "Don" has served as Assistant Circulation Manager, Circulation Manager, and Associate Editor of the BARTONIAN, at different intervals during the past year.

Hanford is a member of Chi Sigma, a Bartonian, and a real Scout.

SERVICE TROOP OF THE SCOUT EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE 1928



THE SERVICE TROOP IN FOREIGN UNIFORMS

FREDERICK WILCOX, *Scoutmaster*
ALBERT BURNS, *Asst. Scoutmaster*
STEPHEN SAMPSON, *Senior Patrol Leader*

Patrol Leaders

Frederick Stutz
Henry Horn
Paul McNamara

Forrest Durham	Richard Thompson
Howard Merritt	Richard Couch
Ernest Riggs	Richard Smith
William Tench	Charles Moyer
Myron Lee	Robert Grant
Charles Taylor	Robert Oliver
Fred Brown	Nicholas Chacona
Charles Slaght	John Burling
Fred Warren	Malcolm Mann
Paul Mattice	Donald Hanford
Lewis Knudson	Adelbert Mills
Horace Brockway	William Bradley
	Paul McCray

"The Ithaca Council proved a host of exceptional hospitality. No pains were spared to make the Conference successful, and to the efficient service of Council Members, and especially S. D. Bogan, Scout Executive, was due much of the effective Conference

Organization. A splendid Service Troop of Scouts from the Louis Agassiz Fuertes Council served as aides and orderlies."

—October 1928, Scouting
To Frederick Wilcox and Albert Burns, Scoutmaster and Assistant of

Troop 12 respectively, is due a deal of credit for the success of the Service Troop.

It was nearly this same group that acted as aides during the Teacher's Conference that was held here in November.

SCOUT LEADERS' TRAINING COURSES 1928-1929

Sea Scout Training Course

Mr. Bruno Andrews, Regional Sea Scout Director, of Region Two, came to Ithaca from New York City, for a period of five days to head the Scoutleaders of this Council in a course in Sea Scouting. These meetings were held March 11-15, 1929.

The various topics covered during the course were: sea history, piloting, sea terms, boats and oars, splicing, anchors, safety, and model shipbuilding.

Capt. Kieb, of the American Red Cross, gave an interesting talk on "Safety on Ship and Water."

At the closing session the Scoutleaders presented Mr. Andrews with a pair of bookends and a silver bon-bon dish, to express their appreciation for the fine work he had accomplished.

The following Scouts and Scoutleaders received Specialization Certificates for the completion of the Sea Scouting Course.

Francis Hargrave	Ed. Richardson
Robert Reddick	James Gray
Herman Rahn	H. L. Schug
Robert Denniston	Joseph Lockwood
Paul McCray	W. E. Sundell
Donald Bacon	Percy Jessup
Allyn Sears	John H. Way
A. E. DeCamp	Burg. Olmstead
Arthur Poole	Guy Mitchell
Paul Rice	Irving Beach
G. O. Hall	

Third Annual Scout Leaders Training Camp



CAMP SENECA

The third annual Scout Leader's Training Course was held at Camp Seneca, the Elmira Scout Camp, located on Seneca Lake, May 31, June 1, and June 2. This Camp was conducted for the Scout Leaders of the Elmira, Steuben, Finger Lakes, and Louis Agassiz Fuertes Councils.

Among the various courses presented to the Scout Leaders were courses

in First Class Map Making, Troop Sea Scouting, and Nature-Plant Life. Beside these specialization courses there was instruction given in Camping, Hiking, Fires and Shelters, Life Saving, Signaling, Troop Equipment, Games, Courtesies, Cooking, Sign Language, Handicraft, Minerals, Insects, and Flowers.

Among the speakers and instruc-

tors were Gilbert H. Gendall, Regional Scout Executive; Bruno Andrews, Regional Sea Scout Director; K. B. Spear, I. T. Beach, J. E. Reyna, and Paul Kellogg of Ithaca.

Certificates were awarded Scoutmasters Trevor Teele of Troop Five, and A. F. Nichols of Troop Ten, for completion of a specialization course.

INTERNATIONAL JAMBOREE DELEGATION



CHARLES NEWMAN, *Leader*
 SEYMORE VAUGHAN, *Assistant Leader*
 EDWARD RICHARDSON, *Assistant Leader*
 DONALD AMES ROBERT BROOKS
 ROBERT DENNISTON LOUIS KNUDSON
 PAUL MATTICE BERNARD POOLE
 FRED WARREN LEVI WHEELER
 WILLIAM TENCH PHILLIP YATES
 PHILLIP BROWN

July 10 eleven Scouts and three leaders from the Louis Agassiz Fierces Council and thirteen Scouts from other Councils located in Central New York, met for the first time at Camp Barton, where they underwent a training period of one week prior to sailing for the Jamboree in England. At Barton they spent most of their time in preparing a Camp Pitching Act which they later put on in the Great Arena at Arrow Park.

Leaving Ithaca July 17, they arrived at Montreal a day later after a thrilling trip through the Rapids of the St. Lawrence River. The following week was spent aboard the *S. S. Dutchess of York*. They soon discovered this route to be one of the most beautiful waterways to Europe viewing Quebec, Labrador, Newfoundland, icebergs, whales, porpoises, the rocky coast of Ireland, the *S. S. Celtic*,

around the mountainous coast of Wales, and, finally, England.

After a visit to the University of Oxford, Warwick and Kenilworth Castles, Stratford-on-Avon, and Shottery, the delegation went to Arrow Park. With Germany, Malta, and English as neighbors on the North, and Jugo-Slavia and England on the South, with Denmark across the street, the American Scouts got their first taste of the Jamboree. For two weeks they witnessed an endless chain of National Pageants, Displays, etc. It was a period of making friends, and souvenir collecting. It will never be forgotten.

Immediately after the Jamboree, the delegation visited London, with its museums, the Tower of London, the Bridges, and witnessed the "changing of the guards" at Buckingham Palace. Then across the channel

to Brussels with a short sight-seeing trip here, and then on to Germany. Then followed the wonderful trip up the Rhine, between great banks of grape-vineyards and ancient castles. Then Switzerland, across the Grindewald Glacier, through deep valleys, up incline railways, through tunnels, and past beautiful alpine lakes, the wonderland of the world.

A week in Paris concluded their European tour, and while here they visited the Palace of Versailles, the Louvre, Eiffel Tower, Malmaison, the Opera, the Follies, Napoleon's tomb, and the battlefields of Belleau Wood and Chateau Thierry.

It was all over too soon and after another week at sea, the Scouts were back in New York City where they took their separate ways to their homes, loaded with the trophies of their conquests.

INTER-TROOP CONTESTS

Thirteenth Annual Rally

The 1929 Indoor Rally was held February 10, at the I. S. P. E. Gymnasium, with Dr. Al Sharpe in charge of affairs. A parade was planned to precede the events, but poor weather conditions (rain is a shorter word) made it impossible. (The Scouts having a natural craving for parades were terribly upset.)

On behalf of the National Council, Professor Samuel Spring, Scout Commissioner, presented Carl Willsey of Troop 6, the Harmon Eagle Scout Scholarship Award.

Winfield Salisbury of Troop 2 won the fire-by-friction contest, for the second time, with Robert Scofield of Troop 4 second, and Donald Hanford of Troop 15, third, Troop 1 ran off

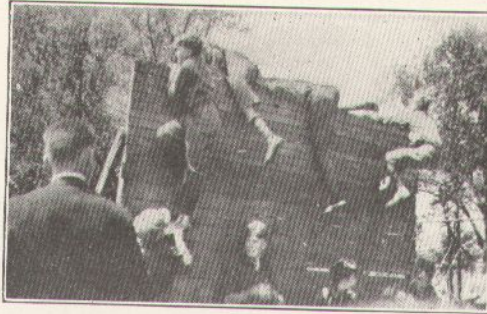
with the signaling honors, Henry Horn sending, and Frank Hargrave at the receiving end.

Troop 4, with Fred Garrett and James Hopper won the nature study competition, with Troop 2, second.

In the knot-tying contest, Troop 8 was first, Troop 2, second, and Troop 3 of Trumansburg, third. Dave Durand, of Troop 4 was judged the best "tooter" and Bob Kellogg of Troop 2 and Dick Owlett from 6 were placed respectively.

No Troop Champions were announced, according to the new regulations, but Troops 2 and 4 seemed to have had their share of the contests.

Eighth Annual Field Meet



WALL SCALING

Starting by trying for first place in the camping event, Troop 8, retained their "traditional" position of Meet Champions. Fred Stutz with his seven scouts from 19 tied them for this event, with an almost perfect score of 99 points. Richard Warren led the Troop 8 campers.

Only in the Wall Scaling and Pacing events did Troop 8 yield, though they gave Troop 13 a run for their money in the former event.

A number of former Meet Champions and runner-ups were not entered in the past Field Meet. Troops 8, 13, and 6 ran the contest it seems, with 11, 19 and 17 gaining a few places.

The results of the Meet in full are

as follows:

1. Camping—Tie between Troops 8 and 19. Score 99. Troop 6, third.

2. Wall Scaling — Troop 13 (17 2-5 seconds.) Troop 8, second, Troop 6, third.

3. Water Boiling—Troop 8 (8 minutes 5 1-5 seconds.) Troop 11, second; Troop 6, third.

4. Pacing—Troop 6 (error of 7 feet); second, Troop 17, third, Troop 11.

5. Knot Tying—Troop 8 (2 minutes 8 1-5 seconds; Troop 13, second; Troop 6, third.

Final score: Troop 8, 18½; Troop 13, 10½; Troop 6, 10; Troop 11, 6; Troop 19, 5; and Troop 17, 4.

CAMP BARTON STAFF

1929



FRED WILCOX



GUY MITCHELL



GEORGE HEDDON

Staff Members

Ken Spear, Scout Executive
Fred Wilcox, Camp Director (First Period)
Guy Mitchell, Asst. Camp Director (First period) and Camp Director (Second and third periods)
Dr. H. A. Britton, Camp Physician
George Heddon, Waterfront Director
Herbert Crane, Quartermaster
Irving Beach, Camp Commissary
Bob Kingsbury, Nature Director
William Wray, Adjutant
Langford Baker, Chef
Arja Griffiths, Transportation
Steve Sampson, Asst. Waterfront Director
Paul McNamara, Asst. Waterfront Director
George Goetchius, Trading Post
Fred Stutz, Camp Reporter, Editor

CAMP BARTON 1929

Some Facts

During the recent season at Camp Barton, a total of 187 different Scouts attended the Camp. There was a total of 419 Scout Camp Weeks, making an average of 70 Scouts in attendance throughout the six weeks of Camp. Approximately 1,000 visitors were at Camp during the summer including the ABC Club.

During the three Court of Honor Meetings that were held at Camp, ten Scouts became Second Class, two became First Class, and 93 Merit Badges were awarded. Two Scouts reached the rank of Eagle Scout.

On the waterfront, equal success was attained, twelve passing the American Red Cross Junior Life Saving Test, and five passing the Senior tests. Thirty-two boys were taught to swim.

Troop 17 of Spencer holds the honor of having the greatest number of Scouts present at Camp. Their total was 16. Troop 1 was second with 15, and Troop 7 third with 13 Scouts.

Communities represented at Camp this past summer were Ithaca, Groton, Trumansburg, Interlaken, Spencer, Van Etten, Newfield, Dryden, Mecklenburg, Jacksonville, and Portland Point.

Camp Awards

Edward T. Long, Memorial Medal

Henry Horn, Troop 1

Hall of Fame

Burton Greene, Troop 14

John Hutchinson, Troop 11

Fred Stutz, Troop 19

Chi Sigma

Robert McNamara, Troop 15

Robert Oliver, Troop 15

Frank Howe, Troop 15

E. D. Montillon, Troop 15

Edward Moore, Troop 12

Forrest Durham, Troop 4

Adelbert Mills, Troop 7

Nick Chacona, Troop 7

Charles Bradt, Troop 10

Thomas Steenburg, Troop 17

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Langford Baker

George Heddon

Herbert D. Crane

Kenneth Spear

High Spots

During the first period, the Jamboree delegation was present at Camp for a period of one week's training. They camped at the north end of the grounds near the Nature Lab., and cooked their meals along Cayuga's shore. Several joint camp-fire programs were run between the Jamboree and regular campers.

Under the direction of Mr. Crane, a water pageant was held during the second period. It consisted of seven unique floats, preceded by "Pop" Mitchell as Neptune. Water Carnivals and Field Meets were held.

Motor tours were made through the Finger Lakes region, over the famous Sullivan Trail, during the two later periods of camp. These included stops at Hector, Newfield, Montour Falls, Watkins Glen, Geneva, Waterloo, and Seneca Falls. The tours were in charge of Mr. C. E. Whipple, Scoutmaster of Troop 24.

Two patrols were lucky to make visits to Camp Seneca, in a patrol exchange between the two Camps. Robert Oliver, and Charles Moyer, headed the patrols that attained this honor.

Then there was Stutz's "Daily Rub", "Barton Bull", otherwise called "Frontenac Reporter". There was Archery with Bill Wray, Nature with Bob, and Handicraft with Mr. Crane. With treasure hunts, "corking good" eats, and the like, who can say Camp Barton wasn't successful this past season?



COUNCIL RING

Twelve

CAMP BARTON SONGS

Camp Barton

(Tune: Eton Boating Song)

Round the fire we gather
Watching the flames leap high,
While the stars of evening
Come out in the darkening sky;
And we all sing together
The praise of the gold and blue
'Til loud rings the echo;
"Camp Barton, We pledge to you."

Sing of the days fast flying
Filled to the brim with fun,
Tell of the hikes we've taken
Tell of the games we've won;
As we sing with our comrades,
The best friends we ever knew,
O'er Cayuga goes ringing:
"Camp Barton, we pledge to you."

Round the fire linger,
The embers are burning low,
Night is dark around us,
But e're to our tents we go
We'll sing once more together
With hearts that are firm and true:
"Tonight and forever
Old Barton, we pledge to you."

Barton, The Golden

(Air: "Juanita")

Soft on Cayuga
Falls the gleam of eventide;
Fair in the dawning
Shafts of beauty ride,
Painting hills with glory,
Touching vales with mystic tones;
What in song or story
Matches our fair Barton?

Barton, Oh, Camp Barton!
We would ever sing thy praise.
Barton, Oh, Camp Barton!
Place of golden days!

Barton Forever!

Hail men of Barton
Raise the song triumphant,
Let heaven's music to the earth
come down

Barton forever,
Thy sons will rally to thee
With service to others
And love for their country
And faith in their ideals
Uphold thy renown.

Hail, gold and blue!
Symbolic of traditions
Our faith in thee shall forever
stand

Barton forever—
We pledge our loyalty
As champions of thy honor
With courage to defend thee
And love for each other
E'er at thy command.

Barton Alumni Song

By James Chester Bradley

We've been dreaming tonight
Of that glorious light
That shines over Cayuga's shore
Of the camp fires that burn
And that make our hearts yearn
To be camping at Barton once
more.

Then here's to the camp that we love
A good rousing cheer we will give,
Come, let your voices shout
That there may be no doubt
Camp Barton, Oh long may she live!

Oh our thoughts love to dwell
On the scenes we know well
On the days we have spent at Barton
On our comrades of old,
In our hearts whom we hold,
And the deeds that together we've
done.

To our hearts rise today
Thoughts beyond us to say,
As we think of the days that are gone
Of the joys and the strife
Of that old camping life
Oh, those days are the best we have,
known.



"ROUND THE FIRE WE GATHER"

TROOP ONE



"One" probably means also A-1 also, for this group is always to be found among the leaders. As for the lineup, Doc Britton does what he can with the Scoutmastership, and there is Dave Fletcher, Jim Gray, and Ed Horn, (Trader Horn's little boy.)

There are about thirty registered

Scouts, with two Eagles and twelve of the rest being first. The organization traces its birth to 1918 and its birth certificate is dated 1919.

For outstanding good turns there is listed Christmas packages and gifts, patrolling, and much Community Chest work.

The youngsters also won the signaling cup at the Rally. The Eagle patrol took the inter-patrol competition in the contest ending in January, while the Otters turned up on top this June. The Troop has the Lutheran Church to itself every Friday night. I thank them for their interest.

TROOP FOUR



This Troop has the most impressive record of any in the local stables. Given birth in 1916, and on a Monday, it was chartered the same year, making this about Ithaca's oldest Troop, thank you.

Four has rendered itself positively invaluable to the Ithaca Traction Corporation by cleaning and painting the Cayuga Heights Terminal.

One big overnight camp was held the end of May in the Cornell wild flower preserve, and this was doubtless en-

joyed. Oh yes, and the Snowy Owls have won the usual inter-patrol doings.

They show indication of meeting at the Heights School with Doc Wright as S. M.

TROOP FIVE



One of the newest, if not the newest of the Ithaca Troops, is Five. It was recently organized at the North Side House by Mr. Trevor Teele who is Scoutmaster. It is rumored that Ed Richardson has something to do with it, but what, is not clear.

Five contains eight registered Troopers and was chartered in February, I believe. Since then, besides the usual programs, three hikes have been held. One stay in the Six Hundred was nicely enjoyed, they tell me, resulting in much instruction and Scouting experience. Another walk to Coy Glen produced the necessary good

time, the same with an outdoor meeting in the Fuertes Bird Sanctuary.

With a new North Side House building, thus insuring much better accommodations as a meeting place, the outlook is very good for the future success of Troop Five.

TROOP SIX



This troop is reported to have had quite a year of gatherings at the Central School. Known to contain about thirteen tenderfeet, a couple second class, and six first, and oh yes, one Eagle, Six was first organized in

in 1921 and chartered the December of that same year.

Though no parents' nights have been held their program has included a number of over-night hikes, adding up, I think, to something around 150 hours' camping.

They have also conducted the usual Inter-patrol competition, with Richard Weatherby's Racoons on the big end of the score. Scoutmaster I. T. Beach is at times assisted by Richard Tutton, Chet Yeyna, and Carl Willsey.

TROOP SEVEN



You remember Seven, don't you. It began lustily in '24. Scoutmaster Schug and Glen Pratt take care of the Troop every Friday night. The tenderfeet are nineteen, the seconds

are, of course, two, and the firsts are eight.

They appear to have been busy "arranging tables and chairs for dinners at the Church,"—First Methodist. They also use the basketball court

there. Furthermore the Storks have carried away patrol honors. Nicky Chacona and Ray Lull have been at times able to favor this Scout Editor with Troop news.

TROOP THIRTEEN



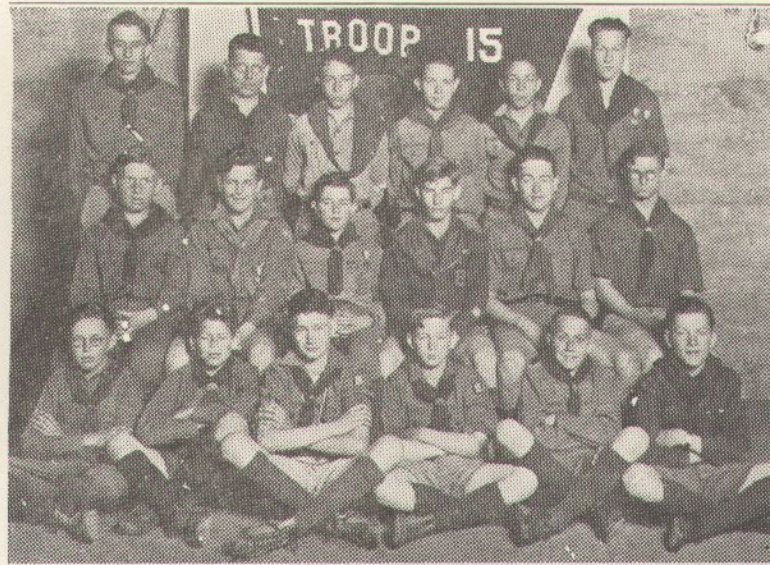
This one is traced back to 1921. Mr. Lawrence Smith rounds them up at the West Side House every Thursday, and there is a total of twenty-seven Scouts, — ten tenderfeet, fourteen second, and three first.

The doings appear to be well balanced. To begin with, two parents' nites were successfully run off, as likewise with the inter-patrol contest. The Panthers and Owls are listed as winners.

Besides an amazing number of joint meetings, the boys have been

busy in, out, and about the West Side House, getting into everything, I presume, etc., amen. For overnite hikes, there were three coming to a total of 72 hours Scouting experience in that department alone.

TROOP FIFTEEN



And this, my dear, is Fifteen,—yes, that very one you have heard so much about. They really are an up-to-date gang, however, and do things in a grand still, not to mention their Annual Banquets and Reunions. Professor Montillon has acted as Scoutmaster, with Ed. Richardson, as

Assistant. This Fall, Arm Adams is giving a helping hand as Assistant and Montillon has left for a period of one year.

On Fridays, about twenty-five registered scouts turn out. Complete, it is like this,—Six tenderfeet, thirteen second, three first, and three Eagles.

At the Central School, two parents' nites and two banquets have occurred, besides many over-nite stays at Buttermilk, Barton, and anywheres they happened to go. A good turn resulted when the troop spent one week cleaning the city of papers.

TROOP EIGHTEEN



This bunch really needs an extra edition by itself, but was unsuccessful in convincing the editor whose ears are calloused from such interplay.

Starting with a small registration, this group has risen to compensate with a Chrysler as a Troop car, two patrols, a fine cabin on the east shore, and a reporter without a conscience.

Mr. Carl Vail chooses to be Scoutmaster, and he has been gently aided

time after time by George Galland and Bob Robinson, while Fred Lange has held down the position of S. P. L. for the season.

The high point of the program was indisputably the Annual Banquet which has already received an overdose of pearly comment. The forementioned cabin is also getting weekly attention, with its interior being steadily nursed into the finest

around the lake. Every week-end sees the place full of snickering brats, not to mention this recreation expert. (E. F. W.) Added attraction—palatial scenery.

The boys show up Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, and the Silver Foxes took the inter-patrol with a small margin.

TROOP TWENTY



Here is the Reconstruction Home Troop that you have heard so much about. Yes, it is the same gang that put on the Marionette Show last February. (You can see the apparatus in the background.)

"Larry" Guarnier is Scoutmaster and is doing a fine piece of work. At the present time they have eleven Scouts registered at headquarters.

The Scouts do a great deal of handicraft work, constructing the pup-

pets and scenery for the show and doing a bit of model airplane building and the like.

Nothing but success can be predicted for this Troop.

TROOP TWENTY-TWO



Here is a yearling, and a good healthy one at that. Alfred Graham directs its destinies every other Friday night, giving the remaining Friday nights free to Patrol work. It is a fact that some real Patrol work has been accomplished with this group.

Nineteen Scouts already grace this Troop's Roll Sheet, and there isn't a lot of deadwood either.

Quite a bit of "kale" was reported to have been raised last spring doing the well known "junk man act". It has started other Troops to thinking along this line. It sure made a good foundation for their Troop Treasury.

The improved condition of the athletic field at Camp Barton this summer was due to the efforts of this

group of beavers. It constituted their Troop Good Turn.

With the fine Scoutmastership of Mr. Graham, and his three Assistants, Parks, Wintermute, and Halstead, and with the continued cooperation of the Scouts, this bunch is going to enjoy a real Scouting season next season.

TROOP TWENTY-FIVE



Another new Troop which has the amazing total of twenty-six Scouts in the roster, and all since March of this year. As Scoutmaster, Robert L. Leonard has plenty of material, and

he is known to be assisted by Donald Crevling.

Already the boys have had one parent's nite and two or three overnite camps, at the rate of one or so a

month. These have lasted an average of two days. They even get around to clean the West Side House grounds, and straighten up after the circus. My, quite a rising young bunch.

TROOP TWENTY-SIX



Honestly, they're coming on so fast now, I don't know what to say. Mecklenburg's threat shows twelve laddies under Scoutmaster Oliver W.

Kendall. The Assistants happen to be Keith Kelsey and Henry Kelsey.

They write us that most of the time has been taken up with assisting at Anniversary Church Services and also

cleaning up Camp Barton. Well, it needs it.

A parent's nite was held in the Grange Hall which marked the receiving of the Troop Charter.

TROOPS

Troop Two

Another out-of-door Troop, a real live wire under "Bob" Reddick. A visit to their meetings will give you a thrill, try it. They boast of a shack on the east shore and they put this to a good advantage.

It was the first Troop to start a Sea Scout Patrol. They figured prominently in both the indoor and out-door rallies.

Meeting in the Congregational Church Fridays, they carry out a well-planned program, with a well-balanced yearly scheme of events, including parents' nights, annual banquets, camps, hikes, etc.

Troop Eight

The boys of Forest Home have a habit of cleaning up on Rally Days. Their program has included, this past season, one parents' night and a number of over-night camps. One was held at Camp Barton in February.

The Troop was formed in 1922, chartered in 1923, and the present officers are: G. O. Hall, Scoutmaster; Wayne Willis and Stanley Warren, Assistant Scoutmasters.

In its activities, the bunch has competently done many good turns around Forest Home. Hoover Jordan is Senior Patrol Leader.

Troop Nine

Varna's contribution to Scouting included nine youngsters, which in turn includes three tenderfeet, three second, and three first. The troop was first organized in 1927 and also received its charter the same year, with Chester C. Beebe as Scoutmaster and Donald MacArthur as Assistant.

They tell us that many over-night hikes were made. Besides several one night stands, there has been one camp of a week's duration. More power to them!

Troop Eleven

Mr. Mitchell handles the youngsters every Thursday in the First Baptist Church. The Assistant Scoutmasters are: E. G. Ainsworth, Alexander Zeissig, B. G. Olmstead, and Arja Griffiths.

The lineup shows thirty Scouts. This is made up of two Eagles, eight first,

Roll Call

Troop 1—Lutheran Church
Troop 2—Congregational Church
Troop 3—Trumansburg
Troop 4—Cayuga Heights School
Troop 5—North Side House
Troop 6—Central School
Troop 7—Methodist Church
Troop 8—Forest Home
Troop 9—Varna
Troop 10—Groton
Troop 11—First Baptist Church
Troop 12—K of C Hall
Troop 13—West Side House
Troop 14—Portland Point
Troop 15—Central School
Troop 16—Groton
Troop 17—Spencer
Troop 18—Presbyterian Church
Troop 19—Belle Sherman School
Troop 20—Reconstruction Home
Troop 21—Interlaken
Troop 22—Jacksonville
Troop 23—Van Etten
Troop 24—Dryden
Troop 25—West Side House
Troop 26—Mecklenburg
Troop 27—Newfield

seven second and about thirteen tenderfeet.

The Troop was formed and chartered by National Headquarters in May, 1920. Besides one reported parent's night, there have been two over-night Camp outs, each of two days' duration.

And the S. M.'s phone number is 2515.

Troop Twelve

They listed for Good Turns that the troop assisted at the births of other Troops in Mecklenburg, Jacksonville and Van Etten. Also tree planting. This reproductive phenomenon is unexplained, but is probably the fault of Fred Wilcox.

Their own beginning is traced to 1920 or 1926, and there are now twenty-eight little mouths to feed. One star, one life, five first, and five second are the more advanced members.

Another thing, the Blazing Arrows won the inter-patrol contest. Albert Burns and Paul Loveless are Assistant Scoutmasters.

Troop Fourteen

This is Chet Yeyna's old gang. (Chet is up in Buffalo this fall studying Law). They meet every Thursday with nine Scouts, three of each rank.

The organization is rather recent, being first brought together in the fall of 1927. This was the reason for a charter in April, 1928.

They put on several demonstrations of Scouting in Ludlowville, and have done many good turns, and participated in several Troop hikes. You'd get an inspiration if you dropped in on them.

Troop Seventeen

Spencer's Scout Troop has been going over a year and now has fourteen tenderfeet, eleven second class, and two first class for a total of twenty-seven members.

They meet Thursday in the Town Hall, carrying out a well-advanced program. The Beaver patrol last won the inter-patrol contest. The officers are: Gordon McKenzie, Scoutmaster, Bradley Foster and Robert Davenport, Assistant Scoutmasters.

This same Spencer Troop lead all others in the number of Scouts present at Camp Barton this summer, with sixteen present.

Troop Nineteen

A close scrutiny of the records indicates that this Troop has some twenty-five members hanging around Belle Sherman weekly.

Led by Ed Farling, Gene Dennis, Fred Stutz, among others, their activities have centered at camp, and hiking. The group was first organized in 1928, growing steadily.

Incidentally this gang eloped with Troop 8 in carrying off the camping honors of the last Field Meet. The camping group was under the direction of "Stutzie".

Glance over their weekly reports and see if they don't put up a real Scout program.

SEA SCOUTS

Ship—SEETEUFEL

Skipper Walter E. Sundell
 Mate Robert Reddick
 Coxswains Robert Kellogg
 Gracen Krotts
 Apprentices—Malcolm Judson, Clif-
 ford White, Lewis Clapp, Winfred
 Salisbury, Robert Denniston.

First Cruise—May 31, June 1,
 June 2. Seneca lake from Kashong,
 10 miles from Geneva, to Watkins.

During the spring the Sea Scouts

have been practicing ceremonies
 such as receiving the skipper on
 board ship. Each meeting has con-
 sisted in practicing for the tests to
 become Ordinary. The fellows have
 had varied experience, such as paint-
 ing and corking their boat, the
Seeteufel. The Sea Scouts have made
 frequent trips to Kashong where the
 boat is at present, and they hope to
 be able to sail it to Cayuga through

the canal in the latter part of June.
 The skipper through a friend has
 secured sails from the *S. S. Essex*.
 The boat *Seeteufel* has two masts,
 then oars, a very good sheer, and an
 ordinary keel. The maiden cruise was
 made on the week-end of June 1.
 The whole bunch will soon be Able
 Sea Scouts and then they will be
 able to sail their boat without any
 question.

SHIP—NAGOB

The Sea Scout ship *Nagob*, a
 subsidiary of Troop 15 was organized
 February, 1929, by a group of older
 fellows. Those who signed up at that
 time included Don Hanford, Jack
 Matteson, Henry Smith, Paul Mc-
 Namara, Robert Grant, Robert
 Oliver, Ed. Richardson.

It was decided at that time to pro-
 cure Mr. Leslie Pierce as Skipper and

Ed. Richardson as mate. At the
 third meeting, Don Hanford was
 elected Coxswain. Meetings have
 been held practically every Sunday
 evening since March in the shop of
 Johnson's Boathouse. Most of the
 embryo seamen are well on the way
 toward ordinary seamen, but as yet
 no one has achieved that rank. Each
 seaman has made one small buoy.
 In the near future they will be set

up and navigation will be practiced.

The Sea Scout regional director,
 Bruno Andrews, from New York
 City, attended a Sea Scout banquet
 which was given in his honor at the
 Savings Bank restaurant. He gave
 some fine pointers on seamanship and
 the boys appreciated it very much.
 This banquet was held Friday,
 March 2.

Ship—WUNAFOR

Skipper Jim Gray
 Mates..... Joe Lockwood and
 Art Poole
 Coxswains..... Roy Seaburg and
 Fred Garrett

14 Apprentices

Troop One has formed a Sea Scout

Patrol by joining forces with Troop
 Four. This union led to the name the
 Good Ship *Wunafor*.

In the Spring the ship's crew spent
 a great deal of time in becoming or-
 ganized. In the few meetings that
 have been held the parts of a ship
 have been studied and members have

been taught how to take care of one's
 clothing and one's self at sea.

The *Wunafor* is determined to lead
 the other ships, despite the fact they
 are the youngest and, with a fresh
 start again this fall, they may give the
Seeteufel and the *Nagob* a run for
 their money.