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Girl Scout Week Opens Locally With Traditional Vesper Service

Each year Girl Scouts celebrate their founder's birthday by devoting a week to showing and telling their community what Girl Scouting is all about. This is the way they pay tribute to the memory of Juliette Gordon Low, who was born Oct. 31, 1860, and died Jan. 17, 1927.

Girl Scout Week is always the week which includes Oct. 31, Juliette Low's birthday. This year Girl Scout Week opens on Sunday, Oct. 30, and is being observed in Birmingham with a "Scout's Own" vesper service, to be held at the Community House,

Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. All Brownies, Scouts, their parents and friends are invited to this service which will help the participants and audience alike to realize the World Friendship ideal of Girl Scouting.

Troop 8 of Barham school, whose members hold the Curved Bar Award, the highest rank in Girl Scouting, has planned the vesper service and Martha Sharples, one of its members, will act as mistress of ceremonies. The color guard will present a flag ceremony as opening number, and its members consist of Susan Wilcox, Adele Toomp, Patty Jackson, Ginny Dudley, Anne Parnie Nancy Rice, Arlene Rice and Treasa Sikorak. The pledge of allegiance and Girl Scout promise will be followed by a prayer given by Scout leader Masterston. The Hymn of Scouting will give opportunity for Birmingham's 655 Scouts to blend their voices.

Delegate Speaks

Senior Scout Mary Woodman of Birmingham, who had the unique pleasure of attending a Western Hemisphere Encampment this summer at Whitehall, Mich., as a delegate from Southern Oakland County, will give her report. Mary was quartermaster during this three week encampment and will relate how a Girl Scout smile and handshake can surmount the language barrier.

Miss Polly Hanson, leader of Troop 8, will introduce the colored film "The Girl Scouts of the World" as seen through the eyes of three girls from Brazil, Canada, and the United States who became fast friends as tentmates at the World Conference Camp. This Kodachrome sound film documents the vital part Girl Scouts of the USA have in an international movement of three million girls.

The retreat of the colors and taps will close the service. A "Scout Own" occupies a unique place in Girl Scouting because it is a service in which Girl Scouts have an opportunity to reaffirm their ideals.

Miss Breitmeyer Engaged to Wed

Miss Harriet Katherine Breitmeyer, daughter of Mrs. Maud Banner Breitmeyer of Madison avenue and Harry G. Breitmeyer of Detroit, is engaged to marry Byron Newton Coons who is the son of former Birmingham residents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Coons now of Gilles Lake, Ont.

The bride-elect attended Pine Crest school at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Syracuse University and her fiancé attended Michigan State College.

There are no immediate plans for the wedding.

The Line Is Busy



BY DORIS E. KES

During the fall season and its ginkgo parade, there's many an alum—no matter whether one of years ago or one merely yet a novice in the "old grads' line"—who feels something wistful and nostalgic stirring deep down inside. It's but human nature to wrap a sort of after-glow about those four years of varied experience and solid "book learn"—and oh, you dog, you, if there's no kind of proud expansion when the old alma mammy song rings out across the stadium.

Last Saturday, along with other University of Minnesota grads here, I felt the same old thrill from the Minnesota Gophers, and there resulted the usual yearning to be back crossing the mall towards the Sigma Delta Psi house and a game of bridge or towards the Library and some concentration.

As with those who now live in another part of the country, it happens specifically when the home team appears in person within kick-off distance, that return trip in memory to rushing teas and dinners, pledging and initiation and the "hell week" which preceded the latter; fighting a whopping wind which sliced across the knoll from the river and plodding through knee deep snow drifts or a 30 below thermometer reading that abhorred 8:30 Saturday morning class, final exams; Friday night rallies with bonfire parades, a lot of nonsense and fun.

The campus night on crisp fall evenings, the hours of pounding the books, open houses, building homecoming floats, joining the gang at the Brown Jug—that was the life then—studying hard, having light hearted fun. In the "Student Union," there's a song about "Golden Days—in the sunshine of our happy youth," I don't care if I did have to "throw my hat into" the Eccentric office first

To Marry

Ruth Harrell

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harrell of Placerville, Calif., formerly of Birmingham, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ruth to Charles F. Adams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Adams of Kennesaw road.

The marriage will take place Saturday, Nov. 12, in St. Patrick's Church, Placerville and the young couple will make their home in Detroit.

Zippy Touch

Horseshoe and steak—a grand duet. Just add a little of this relish to the meat gravy right before serving time for unusually savory results.

Monday morning because I'd been so cock-sure Minnesota would win the game Saturday. The fact that the Golden Gophers were here, alone made me feel gosh-awful good all over and sort of refreshed.

Perhaps it's because those four years held the resilience of youth and intellectual curiosity, the contented arrogance of the young, the opportunity to learn, the pleasure of enjoying life with few of life's actual responsibilities in the treasured setting and color of a campus, that the alum looks upon convocations, forums, its Ski-U-Mah humor magazines as so vividly precious and its football battles so important. For seeing it now from a mature view, the grad recognizes it not for what it seemed to be at that time, but for what it actually is, the beginning of adulthood, the period of passing through, the powerful moment of the last step towards growing up—those golden days which—"in our hearts we remember them all also above."

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Skaisis, 3223 North Adams, announce the birth of a daughter, Lynn Kathryn on Oct. 19 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Skaisis is the former Jean Sherman of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clark of Detroit announce the birth of a son, Robert Laurence on Oct. 10 at the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. Mrs. Clark is the former Marjorie Tomlinson of Wallingford, Conn.

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