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350-SCOUTS IN-CAMP

CARL-LORD
GETS-EAGLECamp Completely
Filled

In a solemn ceremony FRIDAY night at the council fire Carl Lord Jr. of Troop 156 Port Washington was presented with his Eagle Badge. Carl is the last of four brothers to receive the rank of Eagle. The Lord family being one of about five families in Nassau to have four Eagles. Mr. Lord holds the award of the Silver Beaver which is the highest award a scouter may receive and he is Vice Chairman of the Camping Committee and is an active Nassau Scouter.

Chief Covey our Camp Director and County Executive, presenting the badge to Carl explained the background of the Scouting movement in reference to the Eagle ranking and he pointed out that Carl must now take his place with the other eagles as the bulwark of Scouting

Saturday night, three hundred Scouts will be eating, elbow to elbow, in the two mess halls of Wauwepex. Scouts who are registered for this season will witness the most successful year that camp has yet had. We do expect many more seasons comparable to 1941.

A staff of fifty men and boys is going to aid both new and old hands at scouting in further accomplishments along this field. Under its guidance, scouts will become polished in the mill of the Scouting movement. At camp, all angles of this program are considered and the camp, as a whole, provides a method by which each subject may be comprehended thoroughly.

Those entering Wauwepex will have the advantage of a well trained and competent school system. The Junior members of the staff who will conduct Merit Badge Classes in Pioneering, Camping, Civics, Physical Development, Safety, and Athletics have spent a strenuous week in planning a smooth running system which will enable scouts to comprehend the subject easily and readily. The first three badges will be examined by the Camp I Assistant Troop Leaders, while Assistants of Camp II will examine the latter. This is the first time in the history of Wauwepex, that Junior Officers have instructed Merit Badge Classes.

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SIX SCOUTS RECEIVE WANKA WASTE'S

Troop One	-----	Tod Hale
Troop Two	-----	Bill Zaun
Troop Three	-----	Lewis Ruddock
Troop Four	-----	Nethersole
Troop Five	-----	W. Fincke
Troop Six	-----	Schweizer

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ON BECOMING AN EAGLE

The greatest thrill and honor
that a scout can attain is to have
an Eagle badge pinned on his chest
by his mother.

This badge is nothing in itself
but it represents at least two fine
years in scouting packed full of
fun, work, defeat, and finally suc-
cess and honor. This badge also
represents knowledge gained from the
passing of scout tests and Merit
Badges.

Every boy should envy an Eagle
Scout not because he possesses this
badge but because he is better fitt-
ed for life with all it's complex
problems, and every new tenderfoot
scout should turn his compass in
a progressive direction fixing his
goal at the attainment of his Eagle
Badge.

When one has finally entered in
to these honored ranks he is not on-
ly looked upon in Scouting but also
outside of Scouting. One may never
know much about the Boy Scout but
everybody knows that an Eagle is
the highest rank a Scout can get.

UNDER-THE SPOTLIGHT

Last Thursday night, the Camp-
ers and officers of Camp Wauwepex
were entertained by Bob Brett's stu-
pendous production, "Sparks" The ac-
tion takes place in the radio room
of a small, dirty, rusty, Tramp St-
eamer plowing its way through the
murky waters of the Southern Pacif-
ic Ocean. As the curtains rise the
Chief Operator, Sparks Stewart play-
ed by Edgar Moore, is sitting at the
radio busily working. Captain Harr-
is, portrayed by Charley Werner co-
mes into the shack to chastise Stew-
art for being seen on deck with one
of the women passengers. Stewart
who has sailed with Harris before
knows that he is afraid of the sea
Stewart tells Harris off and Harris
then leaves the shack. A small fire
breaks out aboard ship and since the
ship is carrying explosives, Captain
Harris is fearful for the passengers
and himself. Harris pleads with St-
ewart to send out and S.O.S., but
Stewart has already sent one out.
When news that ship is under control
and that fire is out reaches the
shack, Harris resumes control and
orders Stewart to be arrested., but
Stewart has the last laugh.

Except for a few places where one
or two lines were forgotten the play
was very good. The play shows able
direction and we hope that the D ram-
atic Department continues to turn
out such good material.

It has been noted by several cam-
pers and officers that the Dramatic
Department is in sore need of props
Let's hope that they get them.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

MANY-NEW FEATURES AT CRAFT-LODGE

Donald Lord

Donald Lord, more commonly known as Don is the Scout Personality of the week.

Now in his ninth year at camp Don can look back to six years spent in the Craft Lodge, where he has advanced from a helper to the post of first assistant to Mr. Felter, which he now holds. While in the Craft Lodge Don specialized in Leather Work and Wood Carving. Don has gone far in the Scouts holding the rank of Eagle Scout with Gold Palm, and being a six year Buckskin man.

Attending Purdue University in Lafayette Indiana, where he will be a Junior next fall, Don has created a niche for himself in the musical side of school life by playing a french horn in both the Band and the Orchestra. He is also a Delta Upsilon Fraternity man and is concentrating on Mechanical Engineering which he hopes to make his profession.

There are many nice things we could say about Don but there is one thing we would like to mention and that is his willingness to help wherever he can. Busy as he usually is you can always be sure that a request for aid or information will be heard. Don is the type of man we are proud to call a true son of Wauwapepex.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Brooklyn	New York
St. Louis---3	Cleveland-----3½
New York----9½	Boston -----7½

With the opening of a new season the Craft Lodge ever on the lookout for new features and articles to be made by the boys, has added many new types of wallets and cases. The first assistant, Don Lord says that the crew is developing a new show case with special emphasis on articles for Mother and Dad.

Some of the new articles featured are a men's legal wallet, a card and pass case, also double and triple leather picture frames.

There is a new supply of novelty leather with a large variety of snake skins, for wallets, key cases and change purses.

Bob Fairlie has been seen of late working on a new cradle for Tippie Canoes which are being made in conjunction with the National Defense Program.

A new feature of the Craft Lodge is the induction of Archery Classes to be held on Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat., and Sunday from 11:00 to 12:00 A.M.

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It is hoped by all, and especially by Jack Rogerson and Al Cullen our Camp leaders, that this method will prove successful. It will remove much undue weight and responsibility from their shoulders.

We of Camp Wauwapepex upon the advent of a full camp during the second week of the season, look forward to an enjoyable and prosperous time together while we are in camp.

SPORTS

Last Sunday, July 6, the troops of Camp One held inter-troop water polo games. Three games were played. In a game between Troop 3 and Troop 2, Troop 2 won, and Troop 1 won the series by vanquishing Troop 2.

BASEBALL

In the world of baseball Camp One held a series in which Troop 3 beat both Troop 1 and Troop 2. Camp II had a three game series, in which Troop 6 beat Troop 5 by a score of 2-0, in the second game they tied with a score of 3-3, and in a third game Troop 5 won by a score of 11-3.

A CHALLENGE

Thornton Smith of Troop 3 as baseball champions of Camp One wishes to Challenge the Champions of Camp Two to a game to decide the Camp Wauwapee Baseball Champions.

ODDITIES

The only difference between a cutie and an old maid is that a cutie goes out with the Johnnies and an old maid sits home with the Willies.

The other day a tenderfoot Scout came up to his troop leader and asked if when you have K.P. you just act as a policeman in the kitchen.

Smeltze don't worry we don't really dislike you, were just kidding you most of the time.

What Camp One Assistant Troop Leaders are going to Wildwood on their day off. (And after only one hike too).

MUSIC- -NOTES

"It has been very gratifying" says Mr. Moore, head of the Camp Music Department, "to see the great number of boys who have brought and who have not only brought but are able to play instruments of various descriptions. The Junior Orchestra is larger than it has ever been, but of course new members will be gladly received. The Senior Orchestra has fine material and should prove to be very successful. It is the hope of this department that the church choir and other singing groups will provide competition in quality to the instrumental groups. We also would like to encourage individual enterprises on the part of the troops or groups with harmonica bands, quartets, etc.", and incidentally said Moore, with a grin, "If any soul should happen to have a saxophone or two in his collection, he might sorta leave it with us for safe keeping, we might even let him play it."

News Items

Saturday night Al Cullen, Camp Two's Director at a Council Fire in the Camp Two Council Ring, gave his boy's a fine talk on Camp Spirit and Cooperation.

NOTICE

ALL SCOUTS WHO HAVE ANY
HIDDEN JOURNALISTIC TALENTS
ARE WANTED TO WORK
ON THIS PAPER.

MANY-AWARDS-MADE

At the first council of the year Many merit badges and camp awards were made. Approximately seventy five scouts recieved awards with about one hundred and ten awards being given out.

<u>2nd Class</u>	<u>1st Class</u>
John Edwards	Robert Davison
Bill Fincke	
Walter Schraeder	Star Scout
Dick Anderson	Larry Hiller
Gerad Braumberg	Robert Jay
Herbert Horowitz	Harold Johnston
Bob Sheffler	Stan Galt
Elliot Spiro	George Worthington

Eagle
Carl Lord Jr.

<u>Activity</u>	<u>Letters</u>
Bob Hayes	Dick Schweizer
Martin Schickler	Bob Dean
Bill Fincke	Skipper Holyoke
Jack Murphy	Tom Rasweiller
Louis Munda	Lee Nethersole
Walter Schraeder	Woody Weinrechter
Chas Hoines	Bob Dwinell

<u>1st Year Emb.</u>	<u>6th Year Emblem</u>
J.H. Johnson	Joe Oppenheimer
Bill Purvis	

Seamanship
Robert Brown

<u>Rowing</u> -----	Harvey Cutler
	Kenneth Jefferson
	Stuart Murdock
	Joe Gardner
	Arnold Kelly

Public Health ----- Roger Baumann

<u>Metalwork</u> -----	Arthur Bernstein
	Albert Romeril
	Howard Rothenberg
	Fred VonRunnen
	Lawrence Hiller

Bookbinding ----- John Stillwagon
Tod Hale

Canoeing Robert Cohen
Harman Swits Canoeing
Dave Haggerty Safety

Public Health Carl Luther
Roy Rappaport Personal Health
Walter Field Public Health
Jerome Deutscher

Marksmanship James Marigo
Robert Meyer Personal Health
Public Health

Electricity Bucl Smith
Cortland Wilson Civics
Swimming

Scholarship
Fred Grunewald Robert Steinberg
Chemistry
Swimming Public Health
Clarence Davis

Leathercraft Donald Trucker
Thomas Blyth Canoeing
Bookbinding

Halsey Cook George Worthington
Handicraft Personal Health
Scholarship Public Health

Donald Cronan William Zaun
Athletics First Aid
Public Health Swimming

Bill Ehtemeyer Sam Finlay
Personal Health First Aid
Public Health Personal Health
Public Health

Stan Galt
First Aid Robert Jay
Public Health Electricity
Personal Health
John Holly Public Health

Personal Health
Public Health Harold Johnston
First Aid, Pers. He.
Public Health

George Kafka Philip Nelson
First Aid Public Health
Public Health Civics Handicraft
Pathfinding

Bill Higginson John McWilliams
First Aid F.Aid Pers. H. Pub. H.
Public Health Dick Schweizer
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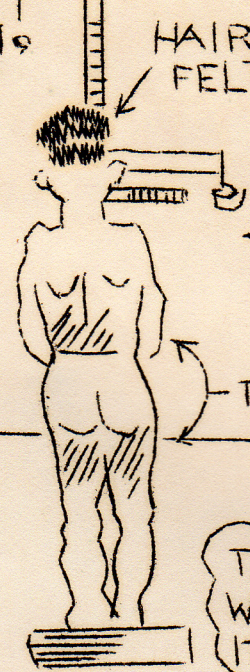
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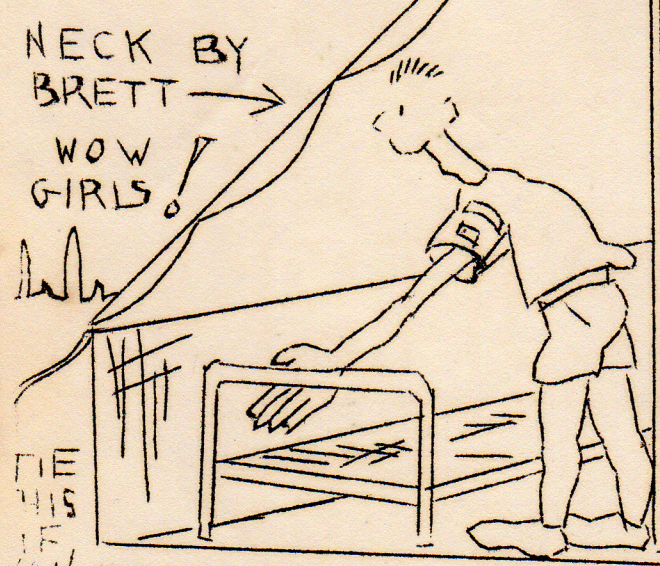
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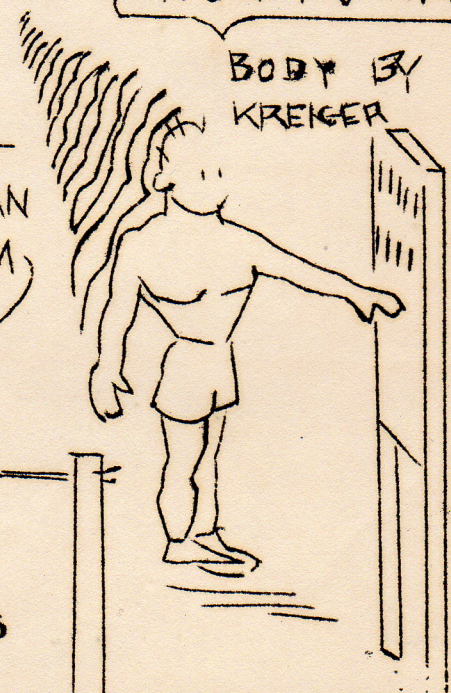


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WHAT NO INNER
SPRINGS AND NO
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NEXT THING THEY WILL
WANT HOT AND COLD SHOWERS

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