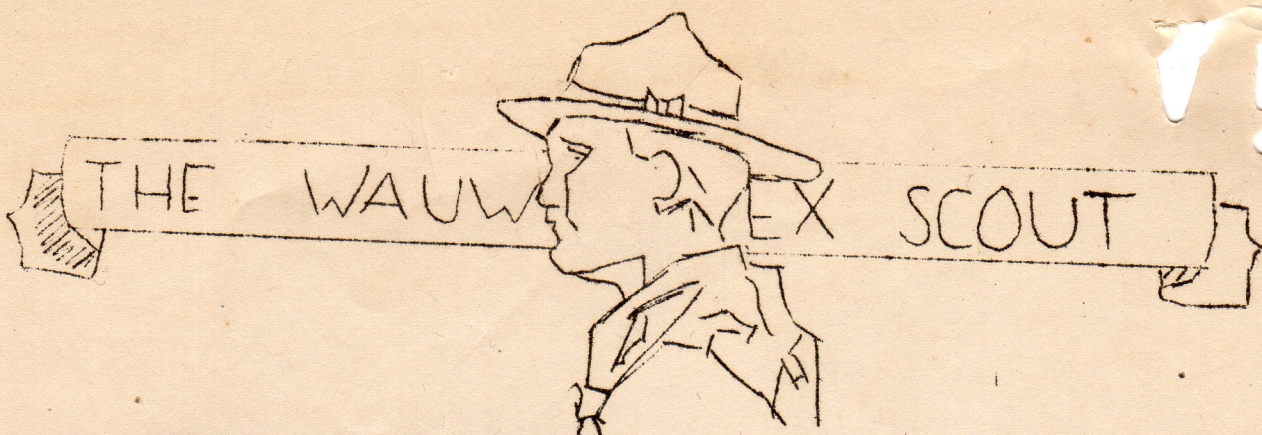




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MINSTREL SHOW BILLED

CAMP TROOPS GIVE CAMPER'S DANCE SIX-RING CIRCUS TO END EVENING

On Tuesday, August 2, Camp Wauwepex witnessed a gigantic, colossal six ring circus. Each troop had a show or a main attraction while many of the tents in each troop contributed toward the general fun by running concessions ranging all the way from racing to bowling.

Some of the more outstanding shows were a Shadow Screen Show with John Margusee and Bob Werner, the proprietors; Troop Three presented a House of Mysteries with many thrills and chills included. Several boys from Troop 3 ran a fortune-telling tent. Troop Six's boys had a novel potato race while Troop Five had a baseball pitch. Troop Two ran a game tent, a horseshoe throw and a bowling alley. Troop Four had a novel concession with contestants attempting to put forked sticks on a line.

NEW SCOUTS ARRIVING

Approximately 60 scouts will enter camp today and 100 will leave. This brings the total number of scouts in camp down to approximately 200. Most of the scouts will arrive by train this morning and will check in this afternoon.

Climaxing a season of varied activities Camp Wauwepex will present its first annual Minstrel Show and Camper's Dance next Wednesday nite. The minstrel show, titled, "Gentlemen, be Seated" will be held in place of the annual Wauwepex Pageant which for the past seven years has attracted hundreds of Scouts and friends of Scouting to the beautiful shores of Deep Pond. This change was made necessary due to wartime restrictions on lighting and transportation.

Special music for the occasion has been written by Irving Heller. The camp orchestra will be under the supervision of the Music Director.

The cast will be made up entirely of Camp Officers and scout which will only add to the success of the occasion. The production and direction of the minstrel show will be under the supervision of Frank Shakespeare, camp dramatics director.

At the conclusion of the show there will be a Camper's Dance to which Scouts may invite their parents and friends. Refreshments will be served to complete the evening's entertainment.

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EDITORIAL

Scouting and the Future

It is a sore topic to touch upon, but the Selective Service Act is making American manhood look pretty bad.

At the present time America is engaged in the supreme struggle. To protect our way of living we are forced to place emphasis on Res Militaris, military things, more than ever before. And yet we find part of American manhood is physically defective!

It is for this reason that now more than ever before, special emphasis is being laid upon those words in the Scout Oath that declare a Scout must be "Physically Fit". For the Scout of Today is the man of tomorrow, and the man of tomorrow will have a hard time of it, in a world engaged in the reconstruction following the Scout est battle in history. There will be no place in this era of recovery, only real men will be required.

Scouts will "Be Prepared" in their usual manner for the new, harder life, it will fall upon today's Boy Scouts of America to be the leaders of tomorrow.

INQUIRING ? ? ?
? ? ? REPORTER!

THE QUESTION

What would you do if you had a waterfront haircut?

THE ANSWERS

Leonard Goldstein - I would go live with Southy in the outpost.

Roger Baumann - Drown Don Davis.

Dick Spooner - I would take my head and bury it in the sand like an ostrich.

Irving Brand - I would cry my heart out for losing all my BEAUTIFUL hair.

F. J. Shakespeare - If my woman loved me still, she would always love me.

George Hammelman - I would dye it peroxide red like the water front did.

Bernard Friedel - Well, a GUN is the quickest way out!

R. Hardy - I'd stay in Wauwepex the rest of the summer.

Larry Mendelsohn - The best thing to do is join the Foreign Legion.

Phillip Dalsiner - I would take Camping merit badge so I wouldn't be around people.

Donald Levine - I would sue for damages.

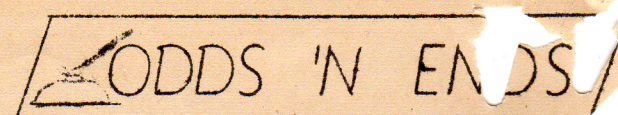
Tony Stern - If I had a waterfront cut I'd buy a toupee.

Walter Levy - I'd live in the larry.

Arthur Lipnick - Quit Life Saving.

KNOW YOUR OFFICERS

EARL L. HILFIKER



Earl L. Hilfiker is "by 21 but not yet 60" years old. A rough estimate can be made, however, by the fact he became a Scout in 1917, in Troop 1, Parma. The troop soon folded up but was revived two years later with our hero as Assistant Scoutmaster. After the troop again failed he organized Troop 102. He became interested in his life's work at that time, and he worked his way through. Since graduating he has taught Science and history, for the past ten years.

From 1928 to 1930, Mr. Hilfiker took part in Scouting as Scoutmaster of Troop 72, Tonawanda. He next took the position of Nature Director at the Eire Council Camp. In 1936 he came to Wauwepex as Nature Director and served in this position for three seasons. After that, Mr. Hilfiker accepted the offer of directing the Natural Science division of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences and served in this capacity for 4 years. It was during this job that he took up photography and began writing articles in many of the national magazines.

Earl's big moment was seeing his first nature article printed in "Outdoorsman". He has lectured to over 75,000 people. "My best shots were taken at Camp Wauwepex, the outstanding one being that of filming Southy catching a bass."

Mr. Hilfiker has this to say about camp: "Believe it or not, some of the equipment at Camp Wauwepex isn't excelled, or even matched, by any private camp I have ever seen! The fellows are darn lucky to get this opportunity. If I didn't think so I wouldn't come here so much."

JOURNALISTS WANTED!!

All Scouts interested in newspaper work, please report to the adjutant's office.

Officer: "Hey, where do you think you're going?" Bob: "Be easy on me, officer--this is the first time I haven't had my wife along to tell me."

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"Well," said Eddy, "what do you think of my game?" The caddy replied, "I suppose it is all right; but I still prefer golf."

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Mary had a little lamb,
His hair was white as heck.
And everywhere Mary went,
The poor sap signed the check.

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Policeman: "I have had my eye on you for a long time, Miss." Mrs. S. L. D.: "Oh, constable! I thought you were pulling me up for speeding."

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It was one of those exasperating sidewalk situations when a man and a woman, coming in opposite directions, jockeyed to the right, then to the left, together, in an awkward effort to pass each other. When the snarl was finally unraveled, Dick Spooner politely tipped his hat and said: "Well, good-bye. It's been fun knowing you."

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The ages of women are: safety pins, hair pins, fraternity pins, diamond pins, clothes pins, rolling pins.

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Neighbor: "How did you find your sister, Billy?"

Billy: "Oh, we had a road map."

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Q. What do you think of our two candidates for mayor?

A. Well, I'm glad only one can be elected.

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CAMP

SCHWARTZ LOWER MESS HALL
The K.P. Fiend



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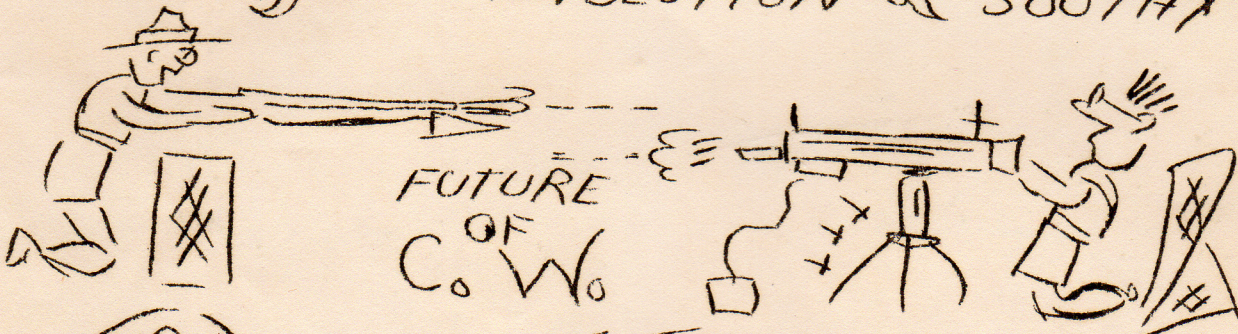
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GRANDPA SHMOLTZY - AND AUNT
TANK FACE DON'T YOU MISS
BOWSER, THE HOUND
DON'T YOU WANT TO Come Home



CASH