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The Inspired Reporter

Ah! Who? Who-oo-oo? Who is this guy, the Conspiring Reporter, who has inspired more thrills than Chicago's Secret Six? Who is he? Is he an S. O. or J. O.? We give you two guesses. Jack Dalton? Nope. John Betak? Nope, all wet. Look out! Here it comes. The perspiring reporter is none other than Johnny — Oh, but this is hard. Yes, we will expose him. Johnny — Johnny Fischer has for the past several days made the camp squirem every time the "?" was issued. We're sorry Johnny. It just had to be done and you have certainly done a splendid job as the Inspired Reporter. We thank you. L. L. W.

A Delaware camper locked his key in his locker box and couldn't get into any clothes but his pajamas.—ROOG?

The dog, Fritz, belonging to Harry Lankford of Troop 31, Highland Park, has had his name officially changed to Nertz.

The camp clerk, Mr. Wilkins, issued a boat permit (in four counts) covering this and copies have been forwarded to the Elcho postmaster and the President.

Mr. Goepner likes to drop water-melons. He has to eat them when they break.

Chief Whirling Thunder started something when he said, "He was a great guy."

Mr. Kreuzsch is in from town having gone in to get the summer haircut. It has lasting qualities we are sure.

Mr. Boltz' favorite candy seems to be the ever popular "Amos 'n Andy" bar.

The boys are making the "who will carry the U. S. mail" business bigger and better every time.

Mr. Betak seems to be quite long winded. He swam under water for a distance of 15 floats and Chief Whirling Thunder swam 13.

Mr. Bird is "some stuff" in his sailer uniform.

Dick Wichman claims that this paper is on the down grade. He says that last period his name was in every day, but he hasn't rated once this period. Tough taffy. He'll have to do something desperate to rate more than the Inspired Reported. Maybe he'll leave his check up on the buddy board.

Mr. Betak is getting some nice work out of the initiates to ROG.

TROOP 48 LAKE FOREST HAS OVERNIGHT HIKE

On Friday night, July 11, Troop 48 of Lake Forest had a fine overnight hike under the leadership of their scoutmaster, Mr. Robert Roeber. We went to the woods south of Westleigh farm—some of the scouts cooked their own supper—then we played games, Wood hunt and flash light hunt were included. After this we assembled to the council ring and the scoutmaster handed out the mem-

bership certificates to each scout. Then we had songs and closing ceremony and retired. In the morning after breakfast those who had to work left early and the rest stayed until noon on Saturday. Mr. Jack Neale father of scout Jack Neale was a visitor. Last Friday, July 18, we had an outdoor meeting at the Halsey school. Plans were announced for what was to be done for those who are not going to camp. We discussed plans for Camp Makajawan and held a special meeting on Monday evening, July 21, for the scouts who are attending camp to make final arrangements.

New Scouts and Scouters

Mr. Andrew C. Gartley, 941 N. Oakwood avenue, Lake Forest has registered as assistant scoutmaster of Troop 48, Lake Forest. Mr. Gartley will attend the council camp, Camp Makajawan near Elcho, Wisconsin, with the scouts of Troop 48 for the third period with Mr. Robert Roeber, scoutmaster of the troop. Mr. Mason Phelps of 360 Shawanee road, Lake Forest has registered as a merit badge counselor in various subjects. Gordon Cutler has transferred from Troop 2, Wilmette to Sea Scout Ship 29, Kenilworth and Robert Geary transferred from Troop 51, Deerfield to Troop 34, Highland Park.

OTTAWAS IMPROVE CAMP SITE

Camp Ottawa is beginning to put on the appearance of one of the neatest camps at Makajawan. This camp is composed of 23 scouts and the scoutmaster of Troop 30, Highland Park, Mr. Udell, and one member of Troop 16, Winnetka and eight members and the assistant scoutmaster of Troop 23, Glencoe, Mr. Channer. The members of the camp have been busy the first two days "cleaning house," building an altar for the council fire arch entrances to patrol tents and an arch at the main entrance to the camp. When this arch is completed it will have a sign "Ottawas" suspended overhead. One of the outstanding features of this camp is that Troop 30 has the largest enrollment here of any troop for any time during the camping season.—Charles Tyson Troop 30, Highland Park.

Build Entrance Arch

Camp Ottawa has just finished making their entrance and are in the process of making a fence. After they finish the fence they will make a greeting entrance at the dock. Bud Barber is the horseshoe champion of Camp Ottawa. He defeated Bob Nereim, Francis Ronan, Charles Russell, and Charles Tyson for the championship.—Charles Tyson, Troop 30, Highland Park.

TROOP THIRTY NOW IN CAMP

Twenty-three members and one leader of Troop 30 of Highland Park

arrived in camp today shortly after noon mess. They are the first of the incoming second period campers to arrive at Camp Makajawan. They are quartered for tonight in the Chipawa village which has not been in use during the first period. Mr. John Udell is the leader of Troop 30 and will have charge of the largest individual council troop so far registered for any period at camp this summer. Tomorrow morning the remainder of the second period campers will arrive at Elcho and will come to camp in trucks with Mr. Rybolt. Those returning home will leave immediately for Elcho to entrain for Highland Park. According to Ernie West, office assistant, there are 35 first period campers who are going home tomorrow.

TROOPS 22 AND 23 IN CAMP DELAWARE

The scouts of Troop 22 under their Scoutmaster Dr. Hadgecock and Troop 33 under their assistant scoutmaster, Mr. Wightman, have already organized and have planned to make an excellent village out of Delaware. We have improved the village very much in the time that we have been here. The scoutmasters have planned to make Delaware the best village in camp.—Lee O'Brien, Troop 24, Hubbard Woods.

CAMP PAPER GIVEN NAME

Voting afternoon mess yesterday on the name for the camp paper, 51 votes out of 85 were cast for Na-Ha-Ska-La, suggested by Chief Whirling Thunder. Skeeter Times ran second and Spring Lake News took the booby prize. Any one who would like to submit a design for this is invited to do so as the members of the newspaper staff want to secure a real good looking front page and desire that the campers shall have as much to do with the production of such a design as possible. There has been some misunderstanding about the spelling of the new name for the camp paper. This is due to a typographical error which occurred the first time the new name was proposed. Since then we rather drifted along without correcting our mistake until last night when the chief landed on our necks. The word is pronounced with the accent on the second syllable and the "a" in "Sha" is nasalized with something of a sound of "I".

CAMP ORCHESTRA MAKES DEBUT

July 14, 1930—Last night the camp orchestra made its first appearance. It played first "Long Long Ago," followed by a saxophone duet, "Springtime in the Rockies," played by Charles Melcher and Philip Swabacker. The full orchestra then played "The Stein Song" while the entire camp

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