

sang a chorus. The members of the orchestra are Mr. Joyce, piano; Mr. Goepner, banjo; Ralph Stoetzel, banjo; Chuck Simpson, octophone; Phil Swabacker, saxophone; Charles Melcher, saxophone; Mr. Crawford, clarinet, and Ed Cazal, trumpet.

SEVERAL VISITORS INSPECT CAMP

Mr. Alfred Fischer of Glencoe arrived in camp this morning to spend some time with his two sons, John and Bill, who are campers this period in the Ottawa village. Next period John will be a camp junior officer. Mr. Fischer has taken an active part in the activities of the camp during the day. This morning he assisted in the construction of the new porcupine cage near the main dock. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Roberts, also of Glencoe are visiting the camp today. Other visitors who signed the camp visitors register are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cope, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Skidmore and Mr. S. A. St. Peter of Highland Park who came to camp with Troop 30.

PORCUPINE CAGE HAS OCCUPANT

Under Mr. King's supervision an eight by ten cage has been constructed near the main dock to keep the porcupines which the naturecraft classes are capturing. The wire on the cage is about five feet high with another foot under ground to prevent the porcupines from digging out under the fence. The one porcupine now in the camp zoo was placed in his new quarters today.

Camp Announcements

John Dernahl and John Gleason, Chawnee campers, both at camp last period and outstanding in activities were today made members of the swimming honorary society, R. O. O. G. in the first bawling out ceremony of the second period.

This was the first announcement to new campers of the existence of such an organization at camp. Any one leaving his buddy check in the wrong position when he leaves the water front is eligible to membership in the Royal Order of Greenhorns.

All campers will be required to present as a meal ticket Wednesday night, a paper knife to be carved by each scout. These may be of any original design. It is compulsory that all scouts show their knives to their scoutmasters for inspection before turning in knives at mess hall.

The schedule for the over night hikes has been posted as follows: Thursday—Ottawas; Friday—Chipewas; Saturday—Menomines; Monday—Shawnees; Wednesday—Delawares.

Two camps have already started on the trail that leads to the Makajawan "M". They have taken the following things for their projects. Menomines—rebuilding the council fire ring; Ottawas—a welcome sign at the dock.

Scouts who regularly receive paper rolls from home through the mail should call at the office for them. Notice of holding of packages by headquarters will be placed in camp mail box and given to scout with mail.

The Delawares spent a few spare

hours in visiting their neighboring camps. They visited all the camps and went up the Whipoorwill trail and visited the council ring of the Order of the Arrow.

SEA SCOUTS CRUISE IN THE S.S.S. ARGO

Last week we told you of our first trip with our new ship, Argo, which as you remember we were bringing it home from navy pier Chicago. Our second drill came on Wednesday. One of the crew was absent but we managed the boat well. We went two and one-half miles south to the Evanston Coast Guard station where our friend Captain Frickie gave our boat an inspection with favorable comments. We returned to the harbor after dark. For those who haven't seen the boat here is a description of it. It is a surfboat as used by the U. S. Coast Guards. It is 25 feet 9 inches over all, pulls eight cars, is self bailing and carries a mainsail and jib, altogether about 230 square feet of canvas. It is seaworthy in any sea. We took our mast and oars to Skipper Arden's house to scrape oil and varnish them on July 7 where they were finished and kept until Friday, July 11 when we went on our third drill. On this trip we had our first experience with rough water. It wasn't such hard work and was a lot of fun. We rowed north to the Vista del Lago and back. Skipper said that we rode the waves nicely. Our fourth trip was for pleasure's sake. Skipper and three of the crew with three passengers aboard took the ship to the beach. We beached the boat so skipper and one of the passengers could change to their swimming suits. Then we took her out and moored her about 100 yards off the high dive stand. Skipper soon came out and we had a nice time.

At 10 o'clock we again beached the boat and picked up the skipper and passenger who had changed back to their clothes. We arrived soon at the harbor.

Tuesday evening we are going out for another drill and Friday we are going to take the Ship committee for a ride. Skipper has drawn up a set of regulations which if carried out by the crew we will be as safe on the water as on land. Tuesday evening the starboard watch will prepare the boat for use and then will be under the command of starboard stroke (coxwain) Scout Kunz. The port watch will clean up the boat, moore it. They will be under command of Scout Arden. Mr. Dubbs of the Ship committee has lent us a dingy for the season. We are grateful to him for it because we needed one. Two of the scouts are in camp. They are Yoeman Scout Hass and Scout Blaylock.—Written for the Yoeman of "The Argo" by scouts, Bob Hall and Don Hall, Ship 43, Wilmette.

Boy Scouts Take a Swim

We held the scout meeting at Ray's pavillion Tuesday night. We all went in for our second swim of the season. When we came out we had a game of ball and our scout master drilled us on nature study, for first class work. After that we got our lineup

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