

# Emphasize Elective Program at Camp



Evening Campfire "Caps Climax" of Happy Day in Camp

## Lots of Activities for Those Rainy Days

Rainy days are bright and shiny for Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan campers. There are always lots of things to do. The library is wide open and widely used. Handicraft goes on in full-swing in tents and shelters, special events of fun and frolic are conducted in the Main lodge. If there were nothing else to do, it is always great to just sit around the big, bright, glowing fireplace, spin yarns and dream away amid the echo of spontaneous song and laughter.

Rain as much as it will, the water sinks right through the sandy soil, and everything is soon good and dry, looking still brighter because of the rain.

## Order of Arrow Emblem



## High Standard Essential for Honor Ratings

From among the Scouts in Camp, each troop is given the privilege of electing their most outstanding Campers to the Scout Honor Brotherhood, the Order of the Arrow. Only those not already in the Order vote in the election.

These Scouts are always selected for the contribution they have made to the troop, the camp, and for their exemplifications of Scout ideals.

The Order of the Arrow, holds a high place in the mind of every camper, it is a goal to strive for. Its impressive "calling out" and investiture ceremonies are inspiring. It is an accomplishment to be selected. George Bersch of Troop 4, Wilmette, is President of the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Chapter for his second term.

## Twelfth Scout Law Is Not Forgotten in Camp

The twelfth part of the Scout Law is "A Scout is Reverent." Opportunity is given the Scout to exercise his religious obligations in his own way. A non-sectarian service is held every Sunday morning. Catholic Scouts go to mass either at camp or at a nearby village. Special services are arranged for the Jewish, Lutheran and Christian Science Scouts.

Life out-of-doors, close to the beauty and wonders of nature, teaches a Scout an appreciation of God he can get in no other way. The objectives of Scout are "character building and citizenship training." The Scout Law is the law of the camp.

## Special Activities Are Sources of Enjoyment

A large variety of special activities are conducted from which a camper may choose to enter as many as he likes. Here are some of them:

Canoe-tilting, swimming meet, canoe and boat meet, sailing races, baseball, barn yard golf, crazy king, treasure hunt, song fests, camp auction, wool-hunt, scalp hunt, message relay, hay relay, fish fries, stories and stunts, troop and camp council fires, orchestra, drum and bugle corps, pageants, Scoutcraft meet, goofy golf.

## Camp Fire Song

(Tune: Keep the Home Fires Burning)  
There's a long, long trail a-winding  
into the camp of my dreams;  
To our stories, songs and yells the  
long day's fun.  
Warm red embers gleaming, o'er  
head stars are beaming;  
Plan tomorrow's big new joys 'till  
the day is done.



Camp Emblem

## Nature Study Among Major Camp Projects

Because of the unusual opportunity for nature study at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan it is featured as a major project. A specialist is on the camp staff to instruct and inspire Scouts in an appreciation of nature. Bird hikes, tree study hikes, geological trips, forest preservation trips, trips to the fish hatchery, and game reserve are all included in the broad Naturecraft program. Authorized bird-banding and research work is carried on by the older Scouts. Opportunity for insect life study is far beyond what a Scout could accomplish in a whole summer. Many Scouts specialize in one phase of nature study for their entire stay at camp.

Look at the "ol' Owl" pictured below. Can't you hear him "hooting" for you to come to Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan?



Owl "Hoots" Welcome

## Every Scout Receives Coveted Numeral "31"

Every Scout who attends Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan this year will be awarded the Camp Numeral "31" to be worn on his uniform, signifying that he attended camp. An achievement award, the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan "M," is awarded to those Scouts who came up to a normal standard of achievement for the two weeks in camp. This standard includes his Scout advancement, Scout-like Spirit, leadership, Camp activities and Camp service.

**TOTEM BELTS:** Appropriate symbols are printed on Scout belts or leather shields indicating various individual achievements and Scout advancement.

**TROOP TOTEMS:** Troops coming to camp with at least eight Scouts and an adult leader are awarded a leather troop trophy shield indicating their standard in camp activities.

## Taps

1  
Good-night, we must part,  
God keep watch o'er us all through  
the night.  
We shall meet with the morn, Good-  
night.

2  
Day is done, gone the sun,  
From the lakes, from the hills, from  
the sky.  
All is well, safely rest, God is nigh.

## Boy's Interests Figure Greatly in Program Plan

The biggest factor in arranging the varied groups of activities for Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan campers is the boys' own interest as indicated by experience in previous years. On coming to camp the boy is encouraged to make his own decision, selecting from the many possible supervised activities those he likes best.

Five fields of specialization in camp life are offered, those in campcraft, watercraft, naturecraft, Indiancraft and handicraft. If a Scout finds none of these attractive, he may make up his own program and leadership is supplied to help him during his camp stay.

Scouts all want to pass Scout advancement tests while at camp. Ample opportunity and leadership is provided for this without conflicting with his other hobbies. The program made up by the boys' guided selection is bound to be full of adventure, thrills, and clean wholesome activity.

## A Typical Daily Program

- 6:30—Reveille
- 7:00—Camp Inspection by Scoutmasters
- 7:15—Breakfast
- 8:00—Health Period
- 9:00—Scout Test Passing
- 10:00—Craft Work  
Handicraft, Naturecraft, Campcraft, Watercraft, Indiancraft.
- 11:15—Swimming
- 12:30—Dinner
- 1:30—Quiet Hour, rest, write letters, read
- 2:30—Hikes, organized games, special activities, contests
- 4:45—Swimming
- 5:45—Retreat ceremony
- 6:00—Supper
- 6:30—Games, fishing, boating, canoeing
- 8:00—Campfire
- 9:00—Call to quarters
- 9:30—Taps

## Buddie Song

(Tune: "Let Me Call You Sweet-heart.")  
Let me call you Buddie, let me pal  
with you,  
Let me hear you whisper that we're  
pals so true.  
Keep the friendship glowing, in your  
eyes so blue,  
Let me call you Buddie, let me pal  
with you!

## Sailing

Sailing, sailing, over the bounding  
main,  
For many a stormy wind shall blow  
'Ere Scouts sail home again.  
Sea Scouts, Camping, both go hand  
in hand,  
They'll learn to sail the ship o' life,  
And come to port again!



Nature Study Hikers

ONCE A SCOUT—ALWAYS A SCOUT—AND EVERY SUMMER A CAMPER