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Boy Scout News

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"All your life, young man, you'll see those words hooked together. Everywhere, always, you'll find that the world wants men to do her work. And more than the mere doing of her work, the world wants men to guide the destinies of her nations, to be the leaders of her people, to be the preservers of right and the inspirers of a greater future. Men Wanted! Men who have built themselves a purpose in life. Men who are developing power to serve that purpose.

Those words should always challenge the best that is in you.

Men wanted!

MA KA JA WAN STAFF IS COMPLETED

Following is a complete list of the 1932 Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan staff. These men will have charge of the various departments of the camp and work in cooperation with the volunteer leaders who are coming up with their troops.

Myron C. Rybolt, business manager; Carl McManus, camp director; Harold G. Boltz, assistant camp director; George W. Bersch, Jr., asst. camp director; L. E. Himmler, camp doctor; R. W. Ross, camp chef; Carl Bates, nature director; Richard McManus, quartermaster; George Hinn, assistant quartermaster; Cal Gartley, scoutcraft and hiking; Fenton Hopkins, waterfront director; Frank Wichman Jr., assistant waterfront director; Henry Crawford assistant waterfront director; Arthur Brooks, camp engineer; Prescott Lothrop, transportation director; Howard Knox, bargemaster; Jack Osborn, assistant bargemaster; Frank Perkins Jr., camp clerk; Ed. Koebelin, assitant camp clerk; John Derby, dining hall director; John O'Connor, family camp director; Chas. Melchoir, provisional S. M.; Peter White, provisional S. M.; Emory Sawyer, assistant nature director.

MA-KA-JA-WAN BECKONS SCOUTS TO CAMP

Saturday, June 18, the first contingent of leaders left for Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan from Highland Park aboard the W. K. and faithful camp truck. Fifteen staff men made the trip arriving at camp in time for supper. Operations started immediately upon arrival: cots set up, boats embarked, tents put up, dishes washed, the pump attached and the ice-box refrigerated. The camp is fairly humming with activity in preparation for the campers when they arrive the 27th. And while the leaders are thus engaged, 130 scouts are literally calculating the days, hours and minutes till they will be boarding the "Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Special" and arriving for their long hoped for camping experience. And well might they thus entertain themselves as the time is speedily coming for them to have a glorious summer, learning the ways of the woods and preparing themselves for situations they will meet time and time again. This year must be the greatest year in the camp's experience in its real capacity as a means toward citizenship training and character development.

**DEVELOP A HOBBY
ADVICE TO SCOUTS**

How many Scouts reading this have a hobby? If not, why not? If you haven't a hobby you're "missing something big. There's an endless possibility to hobbies and to try to list them would be a big task. Here are a few: carpentry, whittling, music, drawing, reading, plaster casting, fishing, pioneering, etc. An excellent guide to hobby aptitudes is the merit badge program and library.

Summer's here and its a splendid opportunity to develop your hobby or to find one if you haven't already got one. Get your Dad interested to Scout!

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YOU AND YOUR GOVERNMENT

On Tuesday, June 28, "The place of minor parties in the American scene and their relation to the present situation" will be the talk given by John Dewey, professor of philosophy at Columbia university, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. over station WLS.

The following Tuesday, July 5, the topic of the evening will be "Results of the Democratic National Convention—A Colloquy" to be addressed by William Hard, publicist lecturer, political correspondent and broadcaster extraordinary.

H. P. SCOUTS PASS TESTS

At the monthly board of review held recently the following Scouts advanced in test passing:

Troop 30: Star, Lee Gatewood; Merit badges, Lee Gatewood, first aid and basketry.

Troop 35 passed the following: First class, Robin Gourley, Tommy Simpson. Star, Robert Walker and Francis O'Connor; life, Walter Metcalf Jr., John McIntosh and Henry Defenbau, athletics; Alden Harris, personal health; James Hirsch, first aid; Billy Lott, woodcarving; Walter Metcalf, first aid to animals; John McIntosh, first aid and cooking; Adolph Norvik, personal health; John P. O'Connor, marksmanship and woodwork; George Ross, civics and bird study; Tommy Simpson, swimming; Richard Thorsch, pathfinding and handcraft; Jack Venning, firemanship; Henry Wilder, swimming and first aid.

HIGHWOOD-FORT SHERIDAN BOARD OF REVIEW REPORT

At the board of review held May 26, the following boys passed tests: Troop 36, Edward Brown, first aid merit badge.

Edward Daniels of Troop 67 passed the pioneering merit badge.

LAKE FOREST TROOP IS ADVANCED

On June 10, at a board of review conducted by the Troop committee, consisting of M. Rasmussen, John Milton and Peter Jensen, the following passed tests: Life, Jack Neale Jr., Merit badges, Ian Falconer, athletics; Ernest Gilroy Jr., athletics; Walter Matson, weather and first aid; Robert Milton, stamp collecting and weather; Jack Neale, stamp collecting and athletics. A. Calvin Gartley received his five year veteran badge.

DEERFIELD BOARD OF REVIEW

At the Deerfield board of review the following passed tests: Tenderfoot, Clarence Meier and Clifford Mueller. Star, C. W. Boyle. Merit badges, C. W. Boyle, personal health, pioneering, pathfinding and civics.

SCOUT EXPLORERS RECEIVE DEGREES

Two famous Boy Scouts chosen for great adventures from a Scout membership of 600,000 in 1928, have just completed their college careers. One is Paul A. Siple of Byrd expedition fame and the other is Robert Dick Douglas Jr., who with two other Scouts, spent a summer in the heart of Africa with the Martin Johnson, big game hunters.

SCOUT TO ACCOMPANY BYRD SECOND TIME

Paul A. Siple of Erie, Pa., who was selected from the membership of the Boy Scouts of America to accompany the Byrd Antarctic Expedition of 1928-30 will make

another trip to the South Polar regions as a member of the forthcoming second expedition, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd has announced.

In addition to his achievements as a young explorer Siple is also an accomplished writer and speaker. During the summer of 1930 he wrote his book, "A Boy Scout with Byrd," which was released the following winter and has been said to be the "best seller" in its class for 1931. Many organizations have called upon Siple to tell of his adventures at the "bottom of the world."

Siple is an assistant scoutmaster and despite a heavy program at college, has been very active in scouting since his return from the Antarctic.

During the summer of 1931 Paul Siple visited the North Shore Area council.

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