

CAMP

WAUPACA



WARRIOR

# PERLMAN ELECTED CHIEF!!

## In Editorial:

By popular request, (an old friend of ours who always comes through in these kind of things constitutes the "popular,") we repeat the editorial which has graced the first issue of the WARRIOR for the past two years.

### "OUR POLICY"

Every paper, so we have been told, must have a "policy." Not to be outdone by our brother publications as the New York Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, we herewith state our "policy" (which in our case is NOT a game played on the South Side of Chicago).

Our policy follows the main theme of Camp Waupaca in that it is flexible, but its main purpose is to give campers a chance to play "newspaperman."

For that purpose, we are justly proud of the fact that every article written by a camper for the WARRIOR has been printed, and we will continue to follow the record set in past years.

We also use the WARRIOR to inform parents of Camp's activities--in more detail than we feel a camper puts into a letter. For this reason, we find it more

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## CONTEST WON BY CABIN 5

SUNDAY (July 4th) ---A hotly contested cabin beautification contest ended this afternoon, with cabin five judged the winner.

The contest had been in progress since Wednesday morning. A trip to the Root-Beer stand was the announced first prize.

Judges Joe Rosen and Skipper Kuklin awarded the Root-Beer award to all cabins, since they felt that efforts and enthusiasm on the part of the campers toward the project had been excellent.

However Cabin 5 displayed unusual skill in decorating their outside area, and so they made the season's first canoe trip. (Story on Page 2)

## PASTERNAK IS NEW SCRIBE

FRIDAY (July 9th)---Jim Perlman was elected Chief of the Waupaca Tribe this evening at the climax of a huge tribal convention; Ted Pasternack was selected as the Scribe for the 1954 season.

Each cabin will elect a Saganaw, or representative to the War Council on Sunday. These Saganaws will meet with the Chief, Scribe and Counselor-Advisor on regular intervals to discuss camp "problems" and to represent their cabin-mates at these discussions.

Candidates for Chief came from cabins seven and eight; boys from cabins five and six were eligible to run for Scribe.

The Rec-Hall was the scene of the "convention," as delegates from all cabins heard speeches by the entire slate of candidates. A final roll-call vote was taken to decide the winners, by calling on the individual delegations. Each cabin constituted a delegation.

Howie Ellegant, Jerry Goldberg and Shel Stolowich also ran for Chief. Ellegant is from Cabin 8, while the other two boys reside in Cabin seven. Perlman is from Cabin eight, also.

Six boys ran for Scribe. Besides Pasternack, Herb Beller, Steve Erlich, Marty Guttman, Richie Lazar and Larry Silten all threw their hats in the ring. All are from Cabin six.

# WINNERS OF SEASON'S 1st TRACK MEET see Page 3



# THE Camper's Corner

## BRAVE CANOE TRIP

Cabin 5 Paddles 10 mi.  
Down Waupaca River;  
Camp Overnight

FRIDAY (July 9th)---UNDER THE DIRECTION OF SENIOR COUNSELORS "DAN" DANIELSON AND FRANK KRASNOWSKI, CABIN FIVE RETURNED TODAY FROM A TEN MILE CANOE OVERNIGHT TRIP DOWN THE TRICKY WAUPACA RIVER.

Assisting Dan and Frank were CIT Ron Silverman and junior counselor Jerdi Rotheiser.

Dan is especially familiar with this area, since he spends his winters as principal of the Waupaca High School.

Members of cabin five, who won the privilege of taking the season's first canoe trip as a reward for the outstanding job of cabin beautification, are: David Egidony, Charles Esralew, Erwin Freund, Mike Leader, George Goldstein, Steve London, Howie Lovinger, Steve Pearl, Mike Seldess, Lee Tabin and Mike Weisbard.

The boys put their canoes in at Sheridan, Wisconsin, about ten miles north of Waupaca, early on Thursday afternoon. They reached a camp site on the Waupaca city limits in time to pitch camp for Thursday evening. Steaks were on the dinner menu; bacon and eggs on tab for breakfast.

Dan noted that the river was quite "fast," with many small but safe rapids providing thrills for all.

Future trips are being planned to begin from where Cabin five ended, traveling down the Waupaca River as far south as Weyewega.

Another trip is expected to be dispatched sometime during the coming week.

### EDITORIAL (concluded from page 1)

practical to have a senior man write the news stories; our advisor is responsible for this duty. Any unby-lined articles can be blamed on him. Incidentally, his spelling is a bit on the atrocious side-----and since these stories are cut directly onto our stencils, there is little room for corrections so please bear with us.

Older campers and CITs act as the paper's editors, and as much of a business-like attitude as possible is assumed to provide campers with a newspaper-like atmosphere.

We hope that you enjoy our newsletter-like venture into the newspaper world, and we'd be more than glad to hear any suggestions or comments that you might have for us. Address all (we'll feel gratified if we receive one) comments to THE WARRIOR, Camp Waupaca, Waupaca, Wisconsin. Happy reading!

## CHOOSE 1ST WEEK'S HONOR CAMPERS

SUNDAY (July 4th)---Honor campers for the first week of camp were chosen tonight during the regular weekly counselor's meeting; honorable mention awards were also made.

An Honor Boy is a camper whom the staff feels upholds the traditions a good camper should bear.

Honorable mention is given weekly to campers who are almost Honor Boys.

Honor Boys' names will be regularly printed in the WARRIOR.

### ★ HONOR BOYS ★

Steve Atlas-Chas. Esralew  
Dave Linetsky-Jim Martay  
Jeff Berman-T. Pasternack  
Jeff Hirschberg-Paul Levy  
Howard Erlich-J. Goldberg  
Dan Pastern-S. Stelovich  
Howie Strauss-N. Seltzer  
Jerry Levin-H. Ellegant  
Bill Martay-Arno Filerman  
Steve Finkel-Mike Wexler  
Mike Weisbard-Brian Pine

### ~ Honorable Mention ~

B. Bernstein, S. Leavitt,  
D. Rubin, M. Spagat, Al  
Slate, T. Gelfand, Jeff  
Silverstone, Art Fogel,  
Ken Lehman, Lee Tabin,  
Mike Seldess, E. Freund,  
H. Lovinger, G. Goldstein,  
T. Brensky, H. Dickler,  
and Larry Goodman.

This is a "filler."

## The WAUPACA WARRIOR

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# SIoux WIN 1st TRACK MEET

## CABINS 6, 3 SCORE TOP DURING SUNDAY'S EVENT

SUNDAY (July 4th)---THE SIOUX SQUAD EDGED PAST THEIR IROQUOIS RIVALS EARLY DURING TODAY'S TRACK MEET AND FINALLY PULLED AWAY TO A 93-67 WIN, AS CAMP WAUPACA'S FIRST TRACK MEET GOT UNDER WAY.

# PASTERNAK HIGH SCORER!

## VINS 1st IN ALL EVENTS

SUNDAY (July 4th)--- Ted Pasternack is a newcomer to Camp, but he put Waupaca veterans on end today, when he celebrated his first track meet by whipping all comers, as he turned in a perfect 20-point score--a first place in all of the four events--to pace cabin six to their 35 point victory.

Ted's 20 points accounted for over one fifth of the total Sioux points.

Second in the individual scoring race was cabin two's Matty Spagat. Matty tallied 13 points, as he placed first in the 40-yard dash and baseball throw. He failed to place in the shot put, and was edged into second in the broad jump by Larry Rosen.

Rosen, whose 10 points gave him a tie for third place scoring honors with cabin three's Steve Finkel, won the put.

## HERE'S COMPLETE LIST OF WINNERS

40-YARD DASH: 1st-Spagat (2), Finkel (3), Pasternack (6), Lesak (7); 2nd-Ehrlich (2), B. Martay (3), R. Strauss (6), Seltzer (7); 3rd-Pastern (1), Lehman (4), Tabin (5), Pine (8).

BASEBALL THROW: 1st-Spagat (2), Bobby Levin (3), Pasternack (6), Kra-men (8); 2nd-Bernstein (1), Silverstone (3), J. Martay (6), Goodman (8); 3rd-Hirschberg (3), Lehman (4), Naiman (6), Perlman (8).

SHOT PUT: 1st-Rosen (2), Silverstone (3), Pasternack (6), Perlman (8); 2nd-Bernstein (1), Slate (3), J. Martay (6), Lesak (7); 3rd-Kushner (2), Bobby Levin (3), Beller (6), Goldberg (8).

BROAD JUMP: 1st-Rosen (2), Finkel (3), Pasternack (6), Seltzer (7); 2nd-Spagat (2), Lehman (4), Mike Seldess (5), Werch (7); 3rd-Ehrlich (2), Bobby Levin (3), R. Strauss (6), Levy (7).

Cabin six led the cabin scoring, as they racked up 35 of a possible 40 points. Cabin three was second, as they turned in a surprising 33-7 upset over cabin four.

The Camp Waupaca track meet, held every Sunday morning, is divided into four events: broad jump, shot put, 40-yard dash, and 16-inch softball throw. Every camper participates in all the events.

All four events take place at once, with cabin one, for example, vying with cabin two at the 40-yard dash, while three meets four at the shot put. When all have taken turns at the event, the cabin groups rotate, with one and two moving to the ball throw, while the other cabins enter into the 40-yard dash.

Points are awarded for first, second and third places on a 5-3-2 basis.

In Sunday's meet, the Iroquois captured both the shot put and ball throw, but they took both by a narrow 22-18 margin, while the Sioux pounded a 32-8 win in the 40-yard dash, and a 25-15 victory in the broad jump.

Sunday's victory was worth four points toward the total 281 Sioux score.

## 'WATERMELON' LEAGUE GOING FULL BLAST

Afternoon athletic competition at Camp is divided into two groups: Sioux and Iroquois.

### WARRIOR TO PRINT RESULTS

The WAUPACA WARRIOR will print the complete results of all Camp track meets, throughout the facilities of the extensive (?) wires.

Sioux and Iroquois are the names of this week's teams. They, in turn, are broken into age groups. A hot battle is developing.





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# IROQUOIS WIN

## LAKE SUPERIOR "EARLY BIRD" TRIP PLANNED FOR JULY 27-29

1954's Lake Superior "Early Bird" trip is scheduled for July 27th to 29th, Skipper announced recently.

In making the announcement Skip read a post-card from Russ Adis, skipper of the "Hedy Jo," one of the fleet of fishing vessels used by the camp each year for the deep lake fishing excursion.

Adis said, "We will be at the dock at Bayfield (Wisconsin) to take your boys fishing from 6:00 a.m. on the morning of July 28th. Until then, good luck, Russ."

The Early Bird trip takes the first 30 boys---eligible to be Early Birds---who turn in deposits for the following season.

A boy who has attended camp and filled out an Early Bird application is considered eligible for the trip.

A new feature has been added to this year's journey. Since the boys have been requesting a "camp-out" atmosphere, tents will be brought along for this year's trip.

Classes and normal camp program will continue as usual for the campers who remain in Waupaca. While Skip will journey with the Early Birds, Joe will remain in camp.

## CRAFT SHOP ROLLS ALONG

Tom Fricano could be expected to celebrate these days, for Tom has just been informed that he will occupy a teaching post in the department of art at the U of Illinois this fall; he also has a one man art exhibit scheduled for the coming fall.

But neither of these is the main reason for Tom's extreme satisfaction. Tom is pleased because, under his direction, the craft shop has progressed farther than ever before in Camp Waupaca history.

The new building in which the craft shop is housed aids in the developing of some superb projects.

The boys began the summer constructing air ships. They quickly got wind of leather work and made lanyards and bracelets. Now they're working on jewelry, constructing electro-heated copper pendants and cuff links.

## COP 1ST WATERMELON LEAGUE COMPETITION FROM SIOUX, 27-26

SUNDAY (July 11)--The Iroquois turned in the first Watermelon League victory of the 1954 season, today, as they whipped the Sioux, 27-26 in a nip-and-tuck battle. The Watermelon League encompasses all athletic competition, from daily games of various natures to the big Sunday track meet.

All campers either belong to the Iroquois or the Sioux, with team names changing at two week intervals as squads are "evened" up.

Both Sioux and Iroquois teams are divided into sections according to age. There are the Little Chiefs, Warriors, Chiefs, Big Chiefs and Super Chiefs.

Entering into today's meet the Iroquois led the Sioux, 24-23.

Seven points were awarded for today's track meet, and although the Sioux managed to capture four of them, it was not enough for an overall Sioux victory.

The Counselors-in-Training participated for the first time today in a track meet, as the Iroquois CITs ran over their Sioux counterparts 36 to 4.

The revised teams will now become Rangers and Commandos



# THE Camper's Corner

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## A WARD FEATHERS

Tribal Titles Also Presented During Special Ceremony

FRIDAY (July 16)--Amidst an impressive Indian ceremony this evening, Camp Waupaca announced the tribal titles of all its campers.

Tribal titles are decided by a "feather system," and white, red and blue feathers are distributed for various achievements throughout the camp season.

White feathers are presented for improvement: each camper ordinarily receives one white feather for each subject he participates in as a class.

One red feather for each four-week period is presented for attendance.

Blue feathers are only awarded to "Honor Boys." One blue feather for each week's title of Honor Boy.

A blue feather may take the place of any other feather (i. e., red or white), but there is no substitute for blue feathers.

When a camper becomes a Big Chief, he automatically is accepted into the Waupaca Braves, an exclusive, fraternity-like, Indian organization, representing the top standard of camping principles.

## CABINS USE CAMPING SITE FOR CAMP-OUTS

Camp Waupaca's camping site has been put to good use during the past week, as all of camp's eight cabins have been venturing forth to the Waupaca version of Erskin Caldwell's "God's Little Acre."

Waupaca's little acre is located in the farthest corner of camp land, separated from sight of camp proper by a row of trees. The site is, however, within walking distance of the main camp ground.

The normal procedure is for a cabin to leave shortly before supper for the site, eating supper around the settlement's campfire, and sleeping the the large main tent and numerous pup tents which comprise the camp site.

The cabin usually returns shortly before breakfast on the following morning.

The entire site is the brain-child of the campcraft class, which annually sets up the tents, beautifies the area with rustic furniture, and enjoys the first trip to the site.

Since the area is a permanent one, improvements can be made on it which would be impracticable for a temporary camp set-up. In this manner, campers learn that the good woodsman does not "rough-it" but makes his camp site as much like home as possible.

Learning to cook out at the site and pitch tents, is also good practice for the long canoe trips which usually come later in the season for the older cabins. Menu for the camp site is usually steak, potatoes, etc.

### Tribe Requirements

LOWLY BUCK  
RED SKIN: 3W-1R  
HUNTER: 7W-2R-\*  
WARRIOR: 13W-4R-1B  
M of WC: 17W-7R-2B  
LITTLE CHIEF:  
23W-11R-4B\*\*  
BIG CHIEF: 29W-14R-5B  
\* Catch live animal  
\*\* Camp project

## 2nd, 3rd Weeks

### Honor Boys:

SUNDAY (July 18)--Honor Boys and Honorable Mention awards were selected at Camp Waupaca this evening, for the third week of camp. Previously the second week's Honor Boys had been named.

#### \*HONOR BOYS-2nd WEEK\*

M. Wexler	H. Strauss
L. Rosen	J. Levin
S. Atlas	J. Silver-
A. Slate	stone
Mike Seldess	B. Martay
T. Mann	E. Freund
R. Lesak	D. Pastern
D. Linetzky	D. Rubin
J. Martay	J. Hirsch-
H. Ellegant	berg
S. Leavitt	M. Epstein

#### \*HONOR BOYS-3rd WEEK\*

S. Leavitt	G. Goldstein
M. Epstein	M. Miller
D. Rubin	J. Hirsch-
H. Strauss	berg
B. Martay	S. Erlich
T. Gelfand	J. Horwitz
S. Atlas	J. Silver-
S. London	stone
T. Bronsky	H. Pizer
	H. Ellegant

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