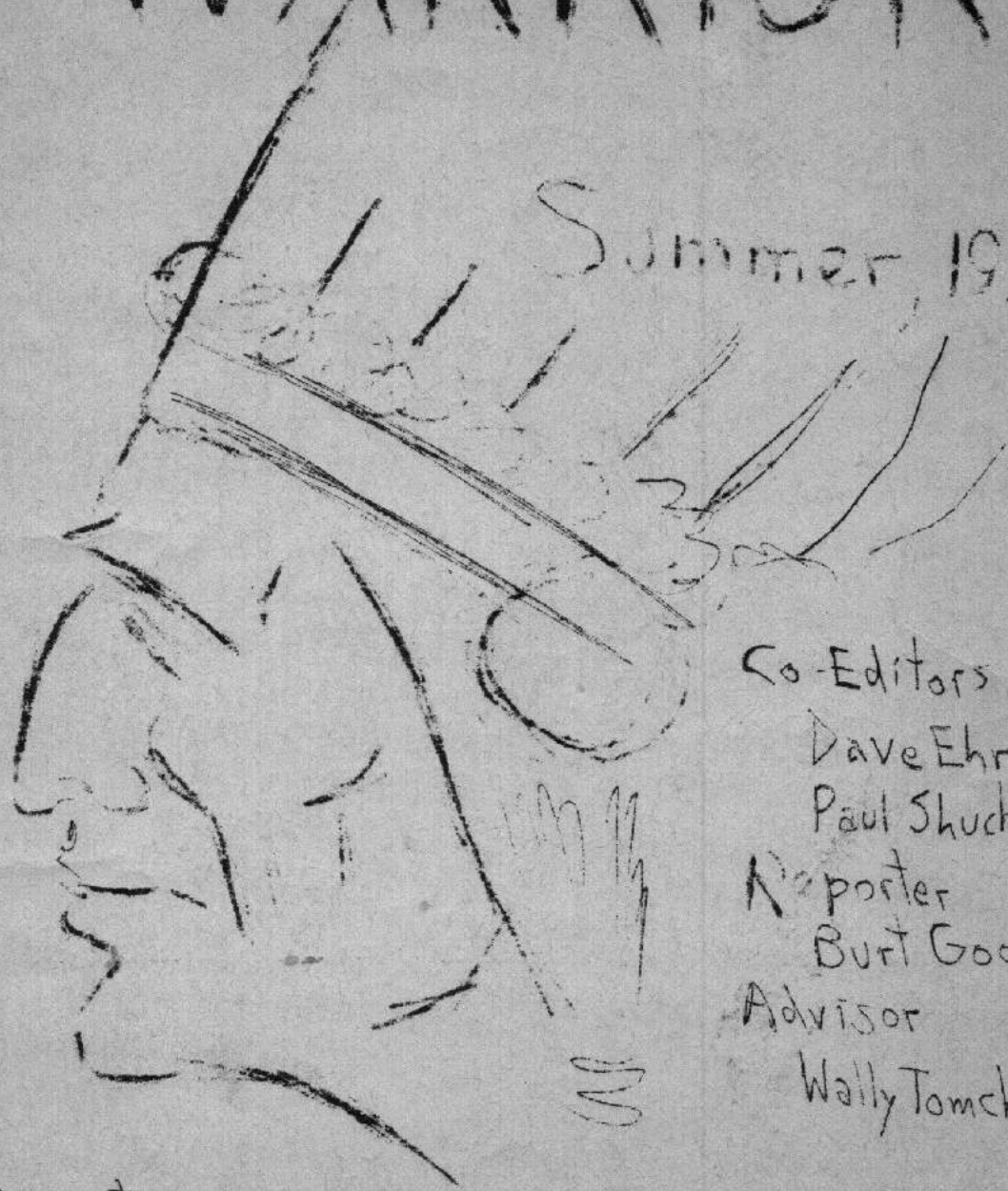


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# REMEMBER

As this camp season comes to a close, hearts are heavy with the thought of going home. We look back to the first day of camp, when we reunited with old friends from past years and met new friends that we would live with throughout the camp year. Signing up for classes and taking swimming tests were all part of the camp's first-week curriculum. We shall always remember the welcoming campfire, with Chuck's stories and the camp songs we sang.

## WE'LL SEE YOU IN '60

Dear Friends,

For us, this has been a happy and exciting camp season. We are delighted with your progress in land and water sports, in dramatics and in crafts. We are especially pleased with the way in which the cabin groups have become close-knit working units.

All of us are better persons, both boys and men, for having lived together this summer. We can, each of us, feel satisfied as we go home, that the summer has been well spent and of course we hope that you will look forward to being at Waupaca in 1960.

We are grateful to our staff; our counselors, nurse, dining room and maintenance personnel, for their devoted and fine service they have offered all through the season.

For all of you, we wish a prosperous and fruitful school and working year.

Skip and Joe

Did you know that Camp Waupaca retains a small school within its boundaries, boasting of seven subjects taught, four private tutors and an enrollment of eleven camp-

After everything was running smoothly, we were introduced to a new singing group called the 4 C's. They created a big hit the first night, so they returned a few times more. Mary Steinberg started to organize some overnight camp outs to our private camp site.

When every cabin had received a chance to sleep out at our camp site, they were then given the opportunity to take a longer trip to Sand Lake. About mid-point in the camp year, our camp got together 2 ball teams, one younger and one older, to play another camp, the Boys' Country Club. Our record against them was very good.

As in every camp year, Brave night came along with its usual picking of pledges and braves. Sagamore night also came, but every cabin seemed to be ALL WELL. Something new was also presented; an Indian Weekend, with competition consisting of Indian games and practices.

As usual, the early bird trip brought its catch of fish and colds. The canoe trip added something new—coming back at 2 A.M.

Frank Buck Day had its frog, toad, and fish catching, with crayfish and walking sticks too. Cabin 2 won, of course, by over 1,000 points.

Gold Rush Day went over very well this year, with its usual robbing and concessions. Cabin 6 won Gold Rush Day with a total of 1691 dollars.

This summary could not be complete without mentioning the wonderful drama shows we had this year. "Petred Out" and "Around the World in 29 Minutes" were executed perfectly, and staged and directed by our good dramatics chairman, Wally Tomchek. As we close, the co-editors of this paper would like to wish you a happy year, and we hope to see you again next summer.

Co-Editors --- Dave Ehrlich  
Paul Shuckett





## THE ADVENTURESOME CANOEISTS

by Marv Steinberg

It threatened to storm, but we put our canoes in the Fox River at Montello to explore the wild waters to Princeton, or perhaps Berlin. We hearty voyeurs (Steinberg, Dubrow, Metzger, Piell, J. Diamond, Sorkin, Strauss, E. Tonner, Blair, P. Rosenstrock, Rudnick and Hoffman) paddled steadily, straining our rippling muscles and singing lustily until we reached our first portage where we were greeted by the Indians from Milwaukee. This hard work took us 7200 seconds, but we survived the ordeal. We took off again and 3600 seconds later a friendly Indian gave us permission to sleep in his game preserve. As we landed, Ike pointed out the spoor of some large wild animals.

In no time flat, we pitched our tents and made our delicious supper with the moon shining down on us. Suddenly we were shocked by the trembling of the earth and there before us was a thundering, stampeding herd of buffaloes. It did not worry us one bit, but there were the voyeurs, sitting in the trees like turkeys, and Jimmy Diamond dug a tunnel from his tent to Poppy Nate's in nothing flat. Quiet was then restored. We then heard Al say, "Howie, I know you had allergies, but I



never heard you breathe like this!" But when Howie said, "Marv," they both came flying out of their tent. Next thing we knew, a white buffalo was serenading Ike under a candlenut tree. She had such beautiful eyes and she rolled them for Ike. We finally had to break up the romance and sent her home. The camp was quietly asleep when we were awakened by the most eerie sound. Our naturalist told us it was a fox killing a rabbit.

The next morning at dawn, (9 A.M.), we set out again for the outpost at Marquette, where we landed at noon. The friendly Indians sold us pop, milk, cookies and candy and other important provisions. We rested for a short while (two hours) and set out for our rendezvous at Princeton.

The friendly Indians all along the river were fishing, and we asked them the distance to Princeton. The first one said 3 miles, the second one five miles, and the third one, (1 hour later), 14 miles. We landed five hours later with a mighty burst of speed, singing lustily. The detachment of troops from Fort Waupaca carried us back to the fort where we speedily recuperated.

M. S.



GOODY GOODIES BY B. GOODE

Now we are ending the 1959 camp season. We look back with pride on the achievements we've made.

Camp Calendar for 1959

- Week 1    Unpacking  
          Orientation  
          Class Registration  
          Welcome campfire
- WEEK 2    Classes running smoothly  
          4 C's introduction  
          Overnight trip to camp site
- WEEK 3    Overnight to Sand Lake  
          Frontier Day  
          4 C's return  
          B.C.C. game
- WEEK 4    Brave night  
          Waupaca tribe  
          Indian weekend  
          Indian skit
- WEEK 5    Early bird trip  
          Pirates, Privateers and Buccaneers Day  
          "Petored Out"  
          B.C.C. game
- WEEK 6    Frank Buck Day  
          Pied Piper Day  
          Canoe trip
- WEEK 7    Around the World Day  
          "Around the World in 29 Minutes"  
          Gold Rush Day  
          Blue and White War began  
          B.C.C. game
- WEEK 8    Braves Night  
          Waupaca Tribe  
          Blue and White War ends  
          Banquet  
          Counselor Show  
          Packing  
          Home

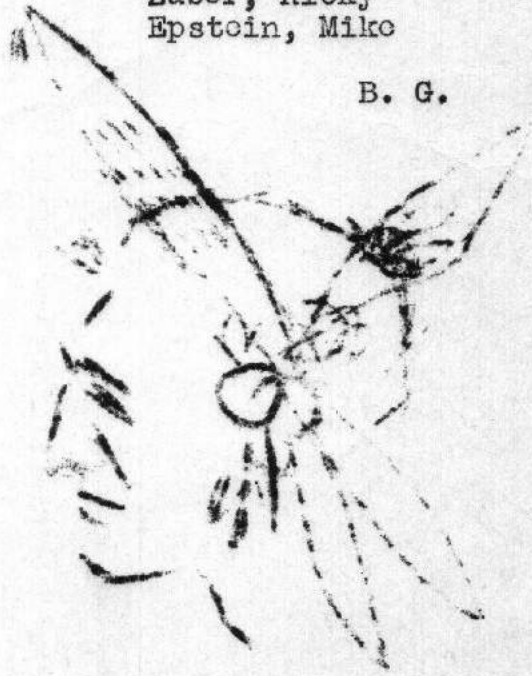
BRAVES

- Jim Diamond
- Terry Troy
- Mitchell Ex
- Bob Singer
- Marc Ringel
- Mike Linick
- Larry Stieber
- Paul Rosenstock
- Larry Kron
- Paul Shuckett
- Larry Rudnick
- Gerry Kroll
- Howard Dickler

JUNIOR LIFE SAVERS

- Laskin, Jeff
- Stieber, Larry
- Sperling, Bob
- Leavitt, Sam
- Hoffman, Ricky
- Zuber, Ricky
- Epstein, Mike

B. G.



Jimmy Ganai has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Words degree for being able to read and recite B.K. and B.S.'s report on Sagamore.



## FACTUAL FACTS

Normie Feingold excelled his cabin in all athletics.

Gary Heller almost single-handedly won the water polo for cabin I.

Bruce Rosenstock won the cracker eating-whistling race.

Mike Zeoman reads comics in the Jon because he can't get to sleep.

Barry Shanoff hit his first home run in a counselor game, but as Barry says, "We still lost the game."

Paul Shuckett is the only Canadian in camp. Paul is from Winnipeg.

Ricky Zuber is a Boy Scout working on merit badges.

Gary Rand set a new camp rifle record with a 49 out of a possible 50.

Louis Samson spent one entire "G" swim, including buddy calls, floating on his back. This was a long G swim.

Larry Kron received a surprise gift from his father on visitors' day. It was a Remington 22 target rifle.

Norm Weiness is manager of the rifle team at the University of California.

Marty Garb hides his ability as an artist.

Chip Blair is a good friend of Chuck Cooper's cousin.

Jim Diamond was the youngest camper to make Brave this year.

Matty Goodman was the "small kid with the big heart."

Dave Katz' mother originally came from Australia, and that is why Dave has the accent we often jibe.

Marv Katzman is a superior rope climber.

Dan Lyon was the first camper to reach standing position in riflery.

Bob Sporling's dad is an alderman for the fiftieth ward in Chicago.

Ricky Singer performed with the New York City Ballet in a presentation of The Nutcracker Suite when they appeared in Chicago.

## SAGAMORE NIGHT REVEALS THE WORSE

Louis Samson can't float; he's losing too much weight.

Bob Waxler at chess?

Dave Feingold is turning into a snake...from catching too many.

Marv Katzman is turning into a turtle....for the same reason Dave Feingold is turning into a snake.

Larry Brosten is the worst bed maker in his cabin.

We understand that Dave Ehrlich can't get out of bed in the morning.

Paul Winokur lives in the nurse's office.

Howie Dickler talks about Susie in his sleep.

Arnie Naimon has the neatest shelves in camp.

Larry Kron has improved himself so much that he can keep up a conversation with himself in his sleep.

Torry Piel is improving in all fields.

Paul Shuckett sends Bob by Rosen on a trip every other day by kicking his bed springs. Bob sleeps directly over Paul.

Gary Rand always thinks Chuck Cooper is picking on him. Chuck tells just the opposite.

Ricky Zuber doesn't understand why he never made honor boy throughout the camp season.

Stu Diamond, instead of passing of gas has finally been passed by gas.

Burt Goode has turned doctor yesterday after bandaging two fingers, and one, incidentally, was his own.

Marty Price has been having a losing streak at old maid.

Ronny Zuber has a tendency to yell Karen in his sleep.

Bill Unger reads too many comic books.

Marc Ringol is always taking a shower.

Bob Singer sleeps too late.

Mitchel Ex has an allergy and sometimes keeps others awake by it.

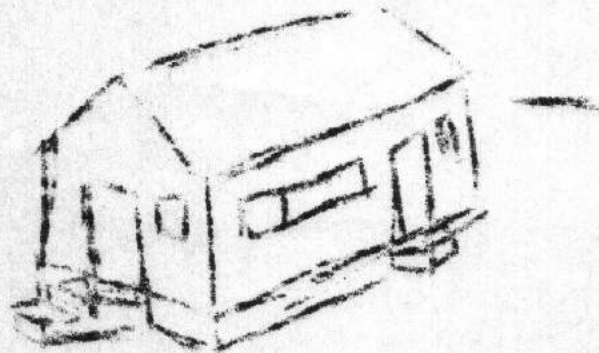
THE COUNSELOR SHACK  
OR  
THE DOOR WITH THE MANY LOCKS

by Dave Ehrlich

In Camp Waupaca, there is a small cabin near the gas tank called the Counselor shack. This is the daily meeting place for all the counselors after-taps. A very popular machine in this cabin is the pop machine. One of the games played in this shack is cards. The Counselors' shack is also used for reading and listening to the radio, and for all-around pleasure.

There has been a very small episode in this shack's life..... which consisted of the changing of locks on the door to keep out C.I.T.'s and other campers. But they seemed to learn the combination after about twenty four hours; and two combinations later some brainy counselors got the bright idea of putting on a key lock. That is the story of the Counselor shack. It still stands there, a challenge for a file.

D. E.



Thank you, Terry Rifkin, for your service as camp postman during the 1959 season.

WHERE TO IN THE FALL

Horb Boller - 4B Senior High  
Chuck Cooper - High School Art at Davis Branch of Kelly High; Howie Dickler - 4A Senior High: I r a DuBrow U. of Illinois pro vot. first sem.; Jim Hagerty - back to St. Joseph Colloge at Renosslear Indiana for one semester and then Uncle Sam, then to Remington Arms as a professional sportsman; Bernie Kern - Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary; Bob Krone - teach physical education at Northwestern University; Dan Martinson Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary; Nate Metzger - 4A Senior High; Artie Naiman - University of Illinois Liberal Arts; B o B Rosen - Frosh at the University of Illinois; Jim Rudnick - University of Wisconsin; Mike Soltzer Niles High; Barry Shanoff - Oak Park High; Larry Silton - 4A Sen. High; Norm Weinross - University of California, Berkley, in physics; Wayne Towne - Student Teaching in Topography, Senior at Stout in Menominee; Wally Tomchek - High School Music.

PET PEEVES

Kitchen duty and long pants ... to see campers persecuting the defenseless ... trip programs need much improvement...Loretta's (well balanced) diets...indifference towards classes .....Marv's methods of awakening ABC..getting up early...Dave Ehrlich ... noisy rest periods ... those who report late to class ... people ...those who lack the COMMON table manners ... reveille.



## KITCHEN KORNER

by Paul Shuckott

Each camp season we find ourselves with new and old faces to please our old stomachs. This year our sweet smelling kitchen ladies were: Judy Johanknocht Karen Wilkening Fern Minor Bette Adams Mrs. Towne Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Klata.

This reporter, in interviewing the kitchen staff, posed certain questions which he thought necessary for a better year in '60. These were the questions and some of the answers:

HOW CAN THE KITCHEN BE BETTER IMPROVED?

- ...by removing one thing...
- ...Burn it down...
- ...Allow the counselors in the kitchen at all times
- ...a new walk-in cooler...

WHAT KIND OF FOOD WOULD YOU LIKE TO SERVE THE CAMPERS?

- ...Fillet Mignon...
- ...Italian spaghetti...
- ...Vodka...
- ...Shrimp...
- ...Bacon and Eggs...
- ...Cocoa every morning...

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF BOYS?

- ...They are the nicest humans alive...
- ...the more the merrier
- ...Lead me to 'em...
- ...They are all nice...

And here is a little test for your skill. Just match the counselor to the kitchen girl.

Fern	Ira Dubrow
Bette	Jim Hagerty
Karen	Jim Rudnick
Judy	Bernie Kern

## OUCHES AND OOEES

by Toss

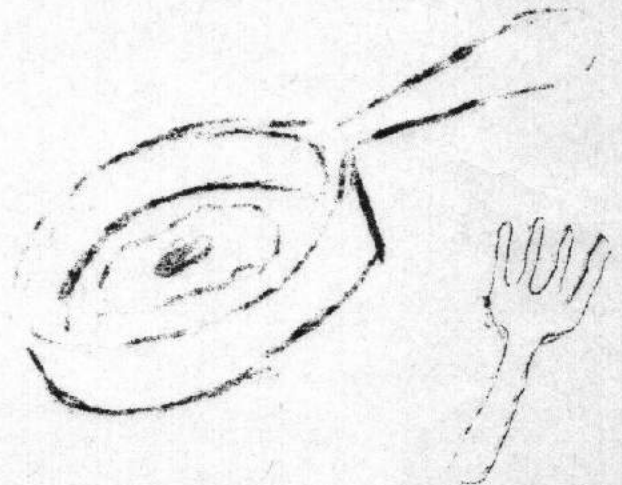
### PILLS, SHOTS, & HYPOS

Where, oh where, is the nurse? You can find the angel of mercy almost anywhere-inspecting rear exposures & throats-trying to unplug or plug evacuations-locating dislocations-curing headaches, legaches or toothaches by the dozens-handing out pills by the hundreds-tugging the allergy boys out of the closet for shots-cooking, scrubbing, or washing; & inspecting scented mail.

If you can't find her around the camp, look for a headstone anywhere on the grounds with the inscription, "Here is where she fell."

When, oh when, will the day come when nurse will have nothing to do but loaf?

T. P.



Mike Seltzer does chin-ups on the rafters and cabin three was afraid the rafters would break and the roof would fall in.

CAMPERS & PERSONNEL FOR  
1959

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