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NEW FOREST EXPERIMENTAL PROJECT

The beginning of July saw the entrance of four campers into a new field of forestry work in the Pike National Forest. Forestry officials requested the services of four CPS men for work in the Forest Service Range and Experimental Station located at Manitou Park, eight miles north of Woodland Park. The work is of a more scientific nature than have been the previous projects in the mountains in this area. At present, two of the men have been constructing and repairing trails leading to the various experiments. One man is employed working with the experiments directly, while the remaining man is the cook for the unit. The men drive to the station on Monday morning and remain there until Saturday when they return to camp. They use the regular living quarters of the experiment station.

The experiment is mainly concerned with learning the secrets of effective erosion control as it affects forest areas. This is studied by checking the rate and amount of erosion that takes place in the experimental run-off plots. The weather is also studied because this factor plays a very prominent part in the erosion problem. Hence accurate weather data is collected daily through observations made at their weather stations and through the reading of numerous rain gauges. It can be noted that this project is very similar to the research project of the SCS.

The CPS men now employed on the project are: Amos Yoder, Irwin Schrag, Noah Miller, and Orie Gingerich.

Albert Gaeddert to Chicago

Albert Gaeddert left Thurs. for Chicago where he met with Dr. Henry A. Fast and other leaders of the CPS program. Saturday the MCC meets. Albert Gaeddert serves as assistant to Dr. Fast. Mr. Gaeddert's successor here is not known to date.

SUMMER MONTHS FEATURE RECREATION

Softball is at present the most popular recreational activity among campers, with 75 having taken part in the games to date. The camp has a league with four teams participating. Every two adjoining dorms combine to form one team, giving practically everyone an opportunity to play.

Games are played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings with each team playing one game a week. Competition has turned out to be keen as shown by the standings. One of the most closely contested games of the first division of the league was played the night of July 7 between teams 4-5 and 1-8. Dorms 1-8 won by a score of 3 to 2.

The managers of the teams are as follows: 1 & 8, Elmer Kaufman; 2 & 3, Leroy Miller; 4 & 5, Edwin J. Schmidt; and 6 & 7, Henry Ediger. Jesse Harder, as chairman of the athletic committee, directs the league play.

Plans are being made to play out-of-camp teams. July 8 a camp team picked from stars of the four teams played a Colorado Springs softball club.

The league season has been divided into two divisions. Following are the standings of the teams at the end of the first division:

Team	W	L	Percentage
1 & 8	6	3	.666
6 & 7	5	4	.555
4 & 5	4	5	.445
2 & 3	3	6	.333

Tennis Court Open for Play

Hard, diligent work--dragging, sprinkling and rolling--has put the tennis court into good shape. A 10 ft. backstop was constructed which greatly improves the court. The court is in constant use in the evening from the time work hours are over until darkness halts play.

(Continued to page 4)

THE NONRESISTANT FAITH

But I say unto you, that ye resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also.

Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.

Down through the centuries men and women of the Mennonite fellowship have committed themselves to the way of nonresistance. These humble rural people have sought to live according to the words of the Master, "Resist not evil". The followers of Menno Simons began to speak of their tenet of faith as "nonresistance". They could not take up the sword against their fellow men. They sought to translate the gospel of love into all phases of their personal and group living. They lived simply, peacefully, fraternally, humbly. We cherish this heritage of nonresistance, backed by the weight of centuries.

Today we dedicate ourselves anew to this historic conviction to resist not evil and to overcome evil with love. Nonresistance is not a negativistic doctrine of a day long past. For our day it has tremendous import. This Christian pacifism is rooted deeply in the Christian conviction that our Eternal Father is a god of love. Disciples of the Father are under a divine imperative to make of their lives channels of God's sacrificial, redeeming love. Love of the fellow man knows no bounds--love suffereth long and is kind, love thinketh no evil, love endureth all things.

To some "nonresistance" is misleading because it seems negative and passive. But nonresistance transcends the negativism of simply objecting to war. It is positive. It is love. Whereas we are not to resist evil, we are called to overcome evil with good. The Christian pacifist and nonresistant is sensitive to the world's evils and ills. Men of nonresistant faith are divinely called to face evil--injustice among nations, among classes, among races, among individuals--and to seek to overcome these evils with the redemptive love given to them of the Father.

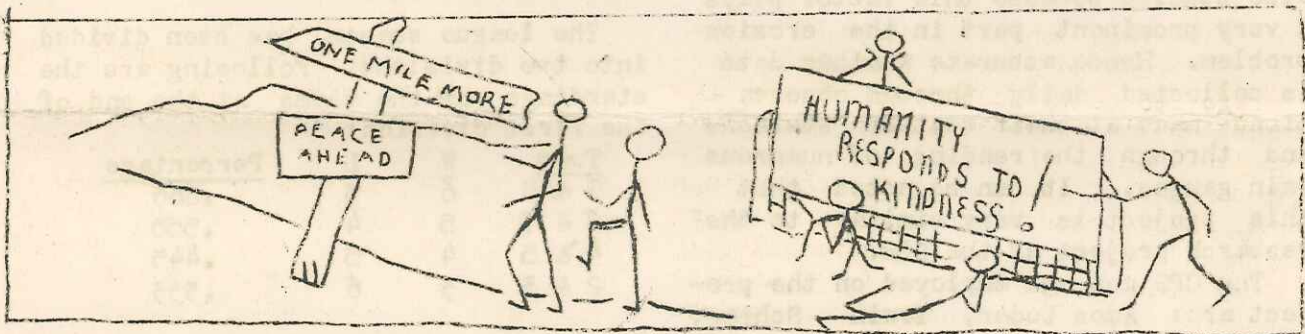
With joy we note that the fellowship of those of nonresistant faith has grown larger. Folk of the historic peace churches have found a new kinship with Christian pacifists of many backgrounds. Together we affirm: "Resist not evil "overcome evil with good".

Pike View Peace News

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Richard Hunter Edwin J. Schmidt Arlo Sonnenberg Robert Kreider

Robert Burkle Irvin Richert Edward Diener Glen Greaser



TO WED OR NOT TO WED

"To be or not to be"....married.... "that is the question." Of course it really is not the question for all. Through negligence or lack of normal home life, marriage is still well outside the realm of possibility for most of the men. But as some of the campers prove their ability to win a mate or as some of them surrender to the pressure of the siege conducted against them, the topic of "marriage while in camp" receives quite a bit of attention. Some of the opinions taste a bit of "sour grapes", while others indicate a valiant effort to discover an honest rationalization for their suffering the same good fortune if the plans of their dream world come true.

From all outward appearances, the men that have been married while a part of this camp experience are well satisfied with their decision. They have found it possible to make adjustments almost completely satisfactory. It looks so good--why not all do it? But then there are some that are engaged, or nearly engaged, that have decided they will wait no matter how long. Are there some reasons for not marrying? Maybe it might be nicer to start this new experience entirely together with plenty of time to plan the ceremony; with a place of your own to live in; with each member of the team taking his and her normal place in a normal home situation--yes, maybe it would be well to wait. But then those who are married are happy and they are looking forward to the day when they too shall have all of the things which properly accompany the great team experience, marriage. And at the same time they are happily sharing the joys of this much anticipated relationship.

Certainly there is no stock answer to the much considered question. Marriage to be a success anywhere and anytime is a matter of the spiritual relationship of the persons involved more than of the physical surroundings material possessions, or of convenience. True, those elements all play their part psychologically, but they are not obstacles to spiritual selves dedicated to one another. Nothing can decide the issue but harmony between and within the persons concerned as they seek to know what marriage is to mean to them and to their relationship to the Eternal.

THOSE WE HAVE MET

Isaac Walter, Freeman, South Dakota

Outspoken...staunch determination.. education at Southern Normal, Springfield, S. D.....taught two years grade school...farmed on the side...forestry irrigation and fence work in camp..... makes rugs....likes wrestling...transferred to camp at Weeping Water, Neb.. Krimmer Mennonite Brethren.

Mike Wipf, Ethan, South Dakota

Good mixer in spite of quietness... lived in colony in Canada...moved with colony to S. Dakota.....there did farm work with tractor....pick & shovel and fencing work here.....reads New Testament mostly, while letter writing takes rest of spare time.....back to colony after release...Hutterite.

Ora J. Swoveland, Wymore, Nebraska

Railroad and lumber work while studying for ministry on his own..... mission work in Denver two years.... works here on diversion ditches and river control....studies in spare time ...hobbies: poem collection, making an extensive diary of 8 years, hiking.... ambition: evangelism...Church of Christ

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FORTY-ONE PASS FIRST AID EXAMS

Forty-one campers recently completed the standard course in Red Cross First Aid and soon will receive their certificates. A total of 67 now have finished the standard course in first aid.

Completion of a minimum of 20 hours of instruction and passing of a final examination are requirements for the certificate. Camper Arlo Sonnenberg, Fleming, Colo., was instructor of the course. A new class in first aid will be inaugurated in the Fall.

Following are the 41 campers who are to receive certificates:

D. Anderson, R. Bontrager, Henry Buller, J. Brown, D. Campbell, R. Detwiler, A. Epp, A. Ewert, H. Engle, J. Friesen, R. Friesen, W. Gowan, O. Gengerich, D. Hunter, J. Harder, M. Janzen, L. Kuehl, E. Kauffman, Elmer Kaufman, W. Krehbiel, R. Kreider, V. Karber, C. Kliwer, C. Miller, E. Miller, J. Nightengale, B. Neal, H. Nachtigal, J. Pauls, D. Pauls, G. Peters, A. Penner, D. Regier, I. Richert, E. Schrag, E. Shank, J. Swoveland, M. Schmidt, D. Toews, R. Unrau, and M. Waldner.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY.....continued

Popular among the campers are other recreational activities: volleyball, horseshoes, and croquet. The camp croquet court has been leveled and reconditioned. Croquet provides a less strenuous type of exercise for those campers who delight in a slower, more concentrating game. Several dozen campers are to be found on the volleyball court each evening after supper, engaging in their favorite pastime.

Following is a list of the leading softball hitters and their averages:

Name	AB	H	Pct.
P. Hofer	17	8	.470
J. Harder	20	9	.450
M. Gaeddert	18	8	.445
E. Reimer	9	4	.445
E. Kaufman	16	7	.437
H. Ediger	13	5	.385
M. Waldner	8	3	.375
H. Mullet	11	4	.364
Flickinger	14	5	.357
M. Stucky	15	5	.333
L. Miller	15	5	.333
J. Dahl	9	3	.333

NEWS IN BRIEF

During the last few Sundays elections have been held to determine the new officers of the camp's Sunday School and Christian Endeavor for the new quarter. It was also decided that these new officers will constitute a committee which shall investigate and arrange for Sunday religious activities outside of the regular morning church services. The officers of the Sunday School are: Jesse Harder, superintendent; and Ed. Schmidt, secretary treasurer. The officers of the C. E. are: Alvin Buller, pres.; Erwin Schrag, program chairman; and Glen Greaser and Otto Thomas, members of the prog. com.

Three changes have recently been

As certain as stars at night,
or dawn after darkness,
Inherent as the lift of the blowing grass,
Whatever your despair or your frustration--
This, too, will pass.

--Grace Noll Crowell

made in the personnel of our camp. Isaac Walter from Freeman, S. Dakota, better known to the boys as "Ike", transferred to the C.P.S. Camp #25 at Weeping Water, Neb., while Walter Decker from Galva, Kan. chose to change his service from C.P.S. to I-A service in the army.

Making up in part for the loss of these two men, Leroy Wedel of Goltry, Okla., arrived at Colorado Springs on June 29, which brings the camp total to 136.

Notice has been received that further negotiations for the Pueblo hospital project have been temporarily postponed until a later date. Members of the unit planning to enter the hospital service are still interested and hoping for good news. Dr. Zimmerman, Superintendent of the hospital is still eager to obtain a CPS unit in the hospital. Opposition to such CPS units, however, has been voiced by labor groups.

Victor Olsen, Camp Operations Division of Selective Service, visited camp July 10 and 11 for a routine camp inspection. Mr. Olsen spoke to the campers on Friday evening.

John Schmidt, Director of the Ft. Collins CPS Camp, is to be with us for several days serving as acting director here during Mr. Gaeddert's absence. Mr. Schmidt was director of the Marietta camp for 6 months before being transferred to the Ft. Collins camp.

Campers sympathize with Emil Albrecht, whose father passed away during the past week. Emil was at home at the time of the death of his father.

Harry Ensz, Marion, S. Dakota, underwent an emergency appendectomy operation Friday, July 10.

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