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ATTITUDES

The common attitudes carried by each camper have a psychological influence upon camp life. Doctors tell us 85% of illness is caused by the patient arriving at a bad psychological conclusion. Patients of this type are often treated with a sugar coated pill; something bitter has been added to make the individual feel the prescription is an actual cure.

The person carrying and spreading attitudes which drag the camp to a low ebb, produces a heavier load upon the individuals trying to make camp life worthwhile. It is such persons who cause society to become ill. We should be men and cast off these bad attitudes.

Camp life becomes ill because men fail to take interest in the management of the camp. We feel a person placed in a responsible position should make decisions for the whole camp. If we are called upon to participate in making decisions, we throw the responsibility into the lap of the one in authority. When our indifference produces a ruling which affects our liberty, we find the pill bitter and difficult to take.

Let us keep dictators from our camp. When we feel our liberty is being infringed upon we like to say: Dictatorship reigns. We should say: I have failed to take my part in camp government. Participate in camp activities;

attend council meetings; it is here that we can help discuss and arrange for better camp life.

If our society is to function properly, each person must do willingly the duties assigned him. The question of Sunday relief workers in the kitchen always arises. Each individual is asked to take his turn to distribute the load evenly. A person refusing to take his turn causes the camp to become ill. This is only one of the many small attitudes which unite to cause our camp to become ill.

How can we expect CPS to become a light to the post war world if we are weak and ill. We will never become leaders until we willingly take our share of the undesirable tasks and keep our camp healthy. J.M.

JANUARY VISITING MINISTERS

- Dean Roger Hazelton, Colorado Springs,
Colorado College
Rev. Albert Unruh, Montezuma, Kansas
Church of God in Christ Menmonite
Rev. Stoughton, Colorado Springs
Trinity Methodest Church
Rev. Henry Fransen, Buhler, Kansas
General Conference
Rev. Nissley, Iowa, Old Order Amish
Rev. Noah Miller, Alton, New York
Conservative Amish
Rev. Swartz, Iowa, Old Order Amish
Rev. Knocke, Yookum, Texas
First Divine Association Church

BIG SISTER ARRIVES

Miss Aganatha Fast, a returned missionary from China arrived here on Jan. 26 and plans to spend a month with us. She spoke in the Sunday morning service on the 28th and in the evening showed the picture slides on the mission in China. She has many interesting things to tell of the mission work, especially of the four years under Japanese rule. She is teaching a Bible course on the gospel of John during her stay. --Sam Jantzen



Non-resistance in Action

We have heard and talked much of what non-resistance means and what its techniques are. We discuss it freely and yet in a real life-situation, it seems rather vague----impractical at times. We are sure that it has a Biblical basis; in fact, we hold that it is the heart of the teachings of Jesus as given to us in the Sermon on the Mount, and yet we are at a loss just how to implement it.

To bring a bit nearer to us some characteristics of non-resistance at work, we might set up a few criteria which we could use as measuring sticks. These of course are imperfect, but they may serve to stimulate our thinking.

Can we remain sweet when our neighbor exhibits a feeling of ingratitude and unkindness toward us?

Can we "go the second mile" when we are quite certain that we will have no compensation for it?

Can we refrain from idle talk when the crowd seems to be engaged in it?

Can we remain "positive" in our attitude and conversation when our neighbor is "negative"----even "gripes"?

Can we put the concern of our neighbor over and above that of our own concerns?

Can we forgive when we feel our neighbor is wronging us?

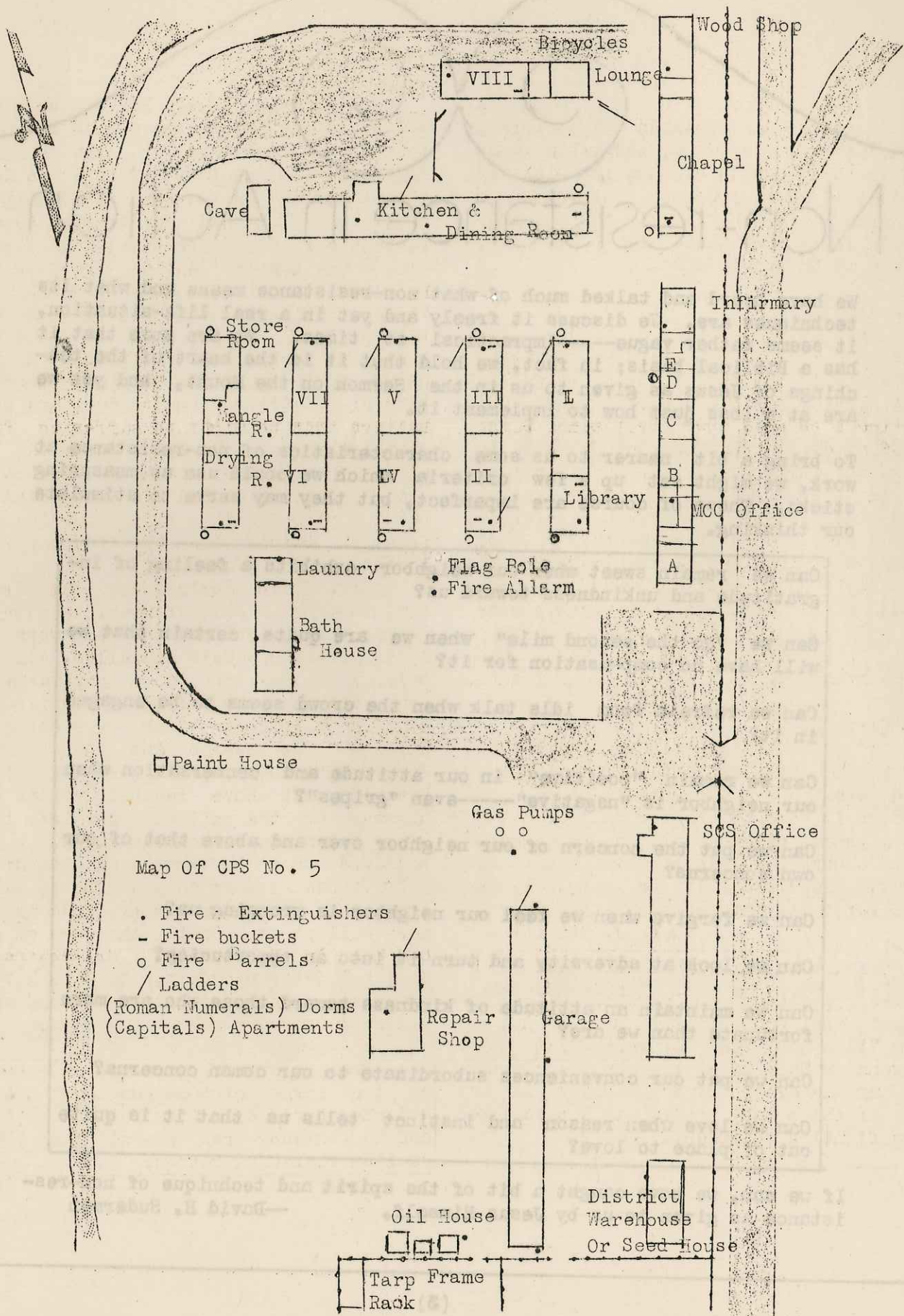
Can we look at adversity and turn it into an opportunity?

Can we maintain an attitude of kindness toward those who are more fortunate than we are?

Can we put our conveniences subordinate to our common concerns?

Can we love when reason and instinct tells us that it is quite out of place to love?

If we can, we have caught a bit of the spirit and technique of non-resistance as given to us by Jesus Himself. --David H. Suderman



SPORTS PARADE

Our new recreation hall with its newly sanded and finished floor offers shuffleboard, ping pong, and table games and is kept crowded all evening with enthusiastic participants. Interest in ping pong is rising rapidly and a tournament in a few weeks may be the only answer as to who is best.

Basketball

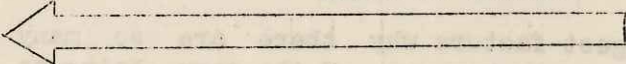
Basketball continues to draw its share of interest with the two camp teams still in the thick of it in the YNCA Service Men's League. Camp CPS continues to hold down first place being undefeated. Camp Templeton Gap is in a tie for third place but are fast beginning to find themselves after having hard time getting all their men together. With a little more practice they will be a threat to any team in the league.

Boy's Club, with a very smooth group of players, holds a victory over the only game the all-camp team has played. This count is to be evened with another game planned for the near future.

Pop Corn

Pop corn popping in the individual dorms also provides entertainment these cold evenings. One hundred pounds of popcorn is enroute to our camp from the young people of the Wellman, Iowa Mennonite Church for distribution among the dorms. No doubt this is very welcome news for those interested in this sport.

Edwin J. Schmidt



On the opposite page you will notice a map of the Camp Grounds of CPS No. 5 Dorm VIII has been converted into the Recreation Hall since the map was drawn. The map was drawn by James McVey as a part of the safety program to locate the fire fighting equipment.

EMERGENCY MAN HUNT

On Sunday January 21 the camp was called to assist in the search for Otis Russell who ran away from the Woodman Sanitorium on Saturday morning. He left the Sanitorium in the snow storm without shirt or shoes and was trailed by employees but they were unable to locate him. The Sheriff called the camp for help and 100 men responded on Sunday and 75 men continued the search on Monday but no trace of him could be found except an occasional footprint. He was heard to be shouting religious phrase* before he left the sanitorium, and some believe that he might be suffering from mental illness. He had come to the institution seeking work at the advice of the FBI because he had been suspected of being implicated in a bridge burning episode in Denver although they had very little evidence for this.

Rev. Erwin Goering, Regional Director, and Rev. Henry Fransen, pastor of Bahler Church joined the Hunt when the Morning Services were cancelled. All able bodied men of the camp participated in searching the foothills while the limited servicemen took over the camp duties. The search was discontinued Monday afternoon as it was felt that Russell must have reached either the highway or the railroad and left this area. When the search was begun, it was believed that he would no longer be alive since he wore only a pair of kahki trousers. The undersheriff, Vassar was very well pleased with the work of the CPS men in the search. Mr. Spafford, Hospital Superintendent, sent a letter expressing his appreciation for the services of the camp men. P.S.

SPECIAL -

The pouring of concrete has begun on the large Sinton Dam southeast of Colorado Springs. Tiny Sallaska's crew and Ed Marten's crew poured the first section Thursday, February 1.

THE MARRIED MEN OF 5

OR

"HEY BROTHER MAY I RIDE TO TOWN WITH YOU TONITE"



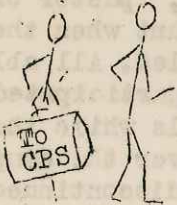
Once upon a time when CPS was in its childhood there were a few romantical-inclined men here who thought it would be much better if they took unto themselves a wife. And so the few brave campers, very lonesome because they could not take their young loves with them when they were drafted, thought it would be a "smart" idea if they went home on a furlough and would bring back with them the best morale booster any one could hope to have.



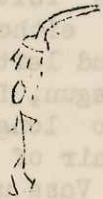
Especially did they notice the change in the Sunday morning church services. Up to then there had been only a number of low bass voices in the church singing; but that picture was completely changed with the sweet blending of feminine voices among the other low voices. Also there was a less lonely feeling at the Sunday dinner table because it seemed more like home with a mixed group participating at the meal.



And so the months went on until the "singles" just couldn't resist the lure of the happily married men and one by one they also went home and brought back their new wives. Of course, every prospective camp husband knows that there is a bit of initiation he will have to accept upon his return from "that" furlough. The most common one is a cold shower (and I do mean cold, especially when you get it at midnight) given by those who are quite sure that they won't be getting married for the duration of CPS. Also there are usually a number of clothes to be unstitched as part of the initiation. But it's worth all this and a lot more; so bachelors don't let this stand in the way of married bliss.



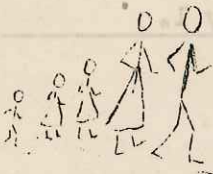
By now CPS is well over three years old and you should attend one of our Sunday morning church services and hear the very young voices that join in our singing. They range all the way from a few months old to three and four years. This makes the campers feel more and more as though they were in their home churches and definitely does boost the morale.



Possibly one of the biggest factors why there are so many wives here in Colorado Springs is because of the camp being so near to town and the numerous jobs available for the wives. The city seems to be quite receptive to the wives. This partially accounts for the fact that we have 55 married men in this camp and about 40 of these men have their wives living in Colorado Springs.



Thus we say that the wives and children of the campers here in #5 are a definite asset to our camp morale helping in church services and other camp activities



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STATISTICS

C.P.S. CAMP NO. 5

January 1, 1945

Camp strength 150 Men

RELIGIOUS GROUPS REPRESENTED

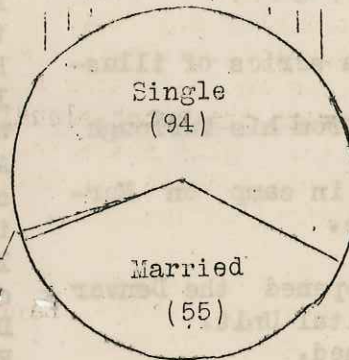
- (59) General Conference
- (20) Church of God in Christ Mennonite
- (15) (old) Mennonite
- (14) Mennonite Brethern
- (10) First Divine Association
- (7) Old Order Amish
- (5) Non-affiliated
- (3) Immanuel Mennonite
- (3) Jehovah's Witnesses
- (2) Evangelical Mennonite Brethern
- (2) Church of God
- (2) Church of the First Born
- (2) Brethern in Christ
- (2) Immanuel Missionary
- (1 each) Congregational, Friends, K.M.B. and Pentecostal Ch. of God

Average Age
24.3 years
old

AGE DISTRIBUTION

NUMBER	AGE
X	18
XXXXX (19)	19
XXX (12)	20
XXX (12)	21
XXX (12)	22
XXXXX (19)	23
XX (11)	24
XXX (17)	25
XXX (12)	26
XXX (7)	27
X (5)	28
XX	29
XX (6)	30
XX	31
XX	32
XXXX	33
X	34
XX	35
XX	36
X	37
X	38

MARITAL STATUS



OCCUPATIONS REPRESENTED

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUNDS

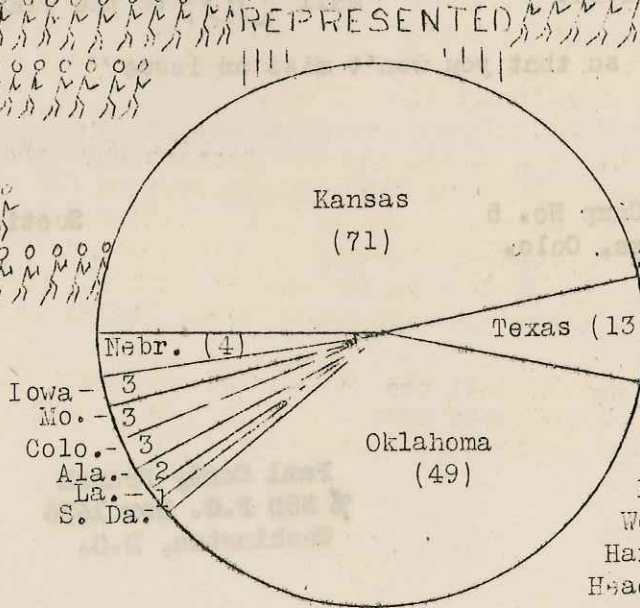
- 4th Grade (2)
- 5th (1)
- 6th (6)
- 7th (11)
- 8th (52)
- High Sch.
- 9th (13)
- 10th (2)
- 11th (7)
- 12th (59)
- College
- 13th (6)
- 14th (2)
- 15th (5)
- 16th (2)
- 17th (1)
- 20th (1)

Average years of Education
1st year in High School

- (101) Farmers
- (8) Student
- (5) Teacher
- (5) Carpenter
- (5) Laborer
- (3) Mechanic
- (3) Truckers
- (2) Feed Mill Creamery
- (2) Worker Dairy
- (2) Worker
- (14) Miscel.

(1 each of:)
Filling Station attendant, Printer, Typesetter, Road Worker, Janitor, Blacksmith, Hardware worker, Order Dept. Head, Dairy Herd Tester, Decorator, Machinist, Radio Technician, Sales Manager, and Telephone Lineman.

STATES REPRESENTED



STAG PARTY

The Bachelors of Camp 5 had a stag party on Jan. 12 in which the virtues of the single man were emphasized. Wilbur Swartzendruber pointed out "The Advantages of Single Life" and Waldo O. Voth revealed "The True Reason Why I never Married!" Wesley Voth spoke on the "Techniques of Avoiding Women." The Maestro for the evenings entertainment was that old women hater, Wilmer Harms. Donuts & Apple Cider were served.

CAMP HISTORY

ONE YEAR AGO

A. R. Ebel presented a series of illustrated lectures.

Rodney Koehn returned from his furlough a married man.

Mrs. Willis Rich spoke in camp on Marriage and the home.

TWO YEARS AGO

Colorado Springs men opened the Denver Psychopathic Hospital Unit.

Trinidad side camp opened.

THREE YEARS AGO

Elmer Hartzler chosed for China Unit Council discussed use of private cars!!



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