

Camp Staff help is one of O. A.'s primary services to Scouting, and this year, as always, the O. A. has a good many of the camp staff positions filled by its members. For the curious and the publicity seekers, here is as complete a list of O. A. members from this lodge on the staffs as can be had:

Cedars

Roger Fisher
John Saks
Harvey Trout
Arnold Henderson

Augustine

Phil Hardesty
Ken Klostermeyer
Lester Urbach
Larry Froschheuser

Opal Springs

The Council office here at Lincoln had no clues whatsoever about who is on the staff at Opal Springs, so the Sundial can make no listing. It'll be in the next one, if someone'll tell us who's on it.

Applications for new members are again coming in. Scoutmasters had been informed that it would be desirable for applications for new members to be in the Ledge Chief's files by the 5th of June, but as usual, the applications will probably be mostly a little tardy. At any rate there are about 60 applications in the office at present time. As usual we'll tap anywhere from 50 to 150 new members. Let's all remember that this organization is for all worthy Scouts, and let's not be capricious about awarding our honors.

Indian day at Camp seems to be dying out. Each year it gets shorter, and each year the camp staffs get less conscientious about putting on a good show for the kids. But the Scoutmaster's will tell you that the boys really go for it, and the young Scouts think it's one of the high points of the camping week. It appears to the Sundial that Indian day led to the logical climax of each camping period -- the tapping ceremony. After an afternoon of Indian lore, the practical way, and an evening of Indian ceremonies, the tapping ritual becomes the high point of every camper's life, and our ritual was even more impressive than when performed by itself. The Indian day followed by the tapping ceremonies were as natural to each other as a snow to a mountain top. And now Indian day is dying. This is one of the few Councils which make it a part of the summer camp for every Scout, and this Council should be trying to spread the custom to other regions instead of letting it die because more boys should be allowed to enjoy the experience instead of less. So the Golden Sun Lodge should get behind Indian day, and see that it stays a full Thursday afternoon at camp. It'll make our organization stronger by making every Scout's first impression of us more awe inspiring, and this will give us even more loyal members. And last but not least, we'll be doing a service to the Scout--and scouting-- and thus fulfilling one of our primary purposes for existence. Let's all crusade for Indian day, brother Suns !!!



CHAPTER NEWS



In the matter of Chapter news, only the Camp Cedars area Chapter has any items that we know of. The last planned spring meeting failed to meet, so now the plans are for one on June 13, Sunday afternoon at two. All Suns who haven't paid their dues by this meeting or at this meeting will