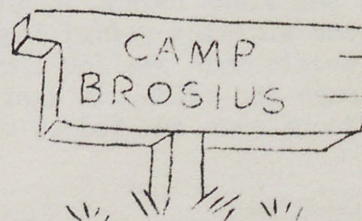
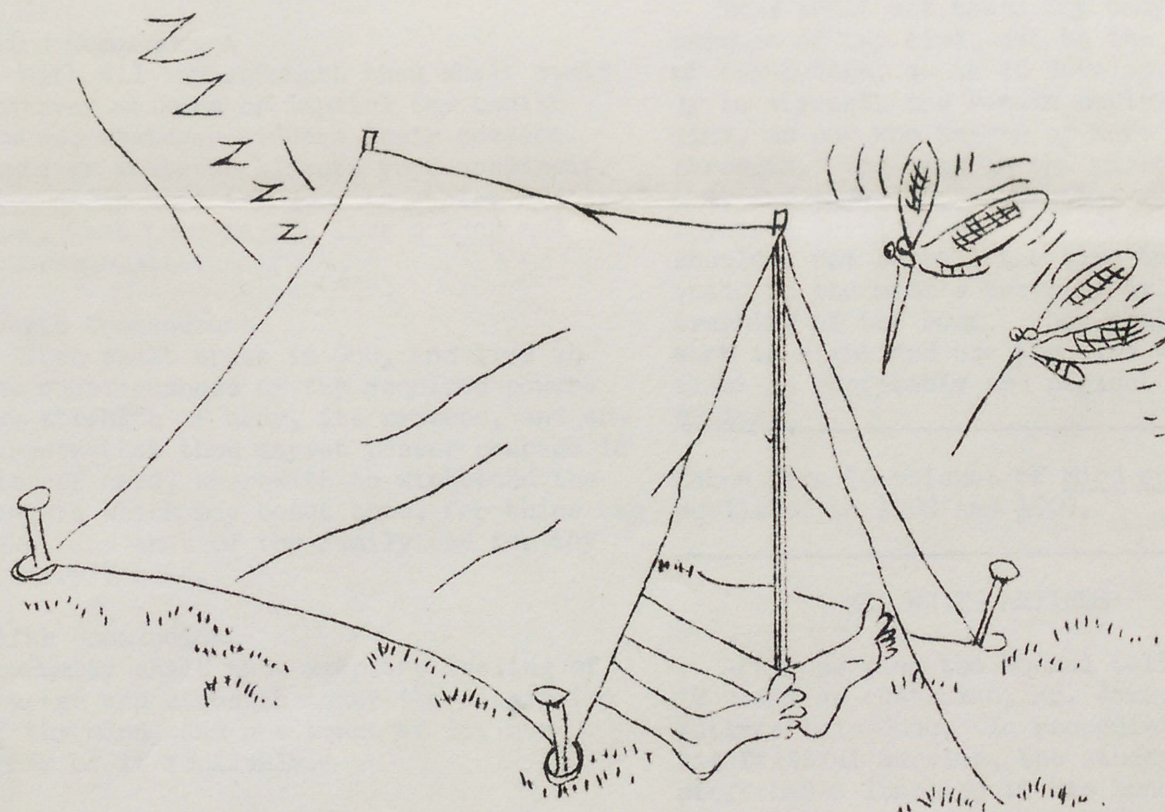


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CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING-WRITTEN 150 YRS. AGO

GUTSMUTH'S TEN COMMANDMENTS

First Commandment.

Thou shalt be a sensible guardian of thy body, its lord and master. Thou shalt train it to strong manhood, and make it skilled and obedient to all that is good, in order that thou mayest become a true man, for thy own sake, for the sake of thy family, and thy fellow-men.

Second Commandment.

Therefore thou shalt not forget the training of your body over that of the mind. Thou shalt exercise its muscles, in order that thou mayest become physically strong, agile and enduring, for the protection and welfare of yourself, your family and your country.

Third Commandment

With all thy strength thou shalt avoid whatever weakens or impairs thy bodily powers; whatever hinders their development; or whatever affects your manliness. Thou shalt hold thy body to strict discipline, that thou mayest live a long and honorable life.

Fourth Commandment

Thou shalt trust in God, and live in the consciousness of thy acquired power—thy strength of body, its prowess, and endurance—that thou mayest possess courage in time of need, wherewith to withstand the dangers which may beset thee, for thine own sake, and that of thy family and for thy country's sake.

Fifth Commandment

Humbly shalt thou keep thy feeling of courage and strength under the discipline of thy mind, and not boast of it, nor speak of it foolishly.

Sixth Commandment

Thou shalt be shield and shelter, strength and defence of thy family; defender of thy home and of thy fatherland; thou shalt protect and guard thy weaker brother; thou shalt give succor to thine own defenseless enemy.

Seventh Commandment

Thou shalt carefully guard and develop the power of thy senses, the instrumentality between thy body and thy mind, the dependence and means of communication of physical force.

Eighth Commandment

Thou shalt develop thy body harmoniously—neither in part, nor one-sidedly, in order, that thy strength may be wholesome and not wanting.

Ninth Commandment

Thou shalt train thy body, and use it, in moderation, in order that thou mayest remain in health and conserve thy vitality for the further development of thy power and skill.

Tenth Commandment

Thou shalt not train thy body at the expense of thy mind, not to the neglect of thy duties, so as to develop physically in strength and remain deficient in mind, as one who boasts of mere brute strength. The mind is the mirror of the man, and superior, contrasted with mere physical development. Therefore thou shouldst not curtail the time to be devoted to the mind's training by the training of the body. Thou shalt do what is right and use thy time wisely,—allot it profitably and neglect not thy duties.

Taken from 10 volumes of Mind and Body, published in 1908 and 1909.

MR. WHITE RETIRES

After serving the Normal College for 12 years as custodian, Mr. James White retires this June. In recognition of his faithful service, the students and staff had a luncheon in his honor. The students presented him with Fred Waring's recording of Sacred Music and the staff gave him a Bible, suitably inscribed. The Normal College appreciates all the many things Mr. White has done to help make the school run more smoothly.

NO ONE ENROLLED IN NEXT FRESHMAN CLASS FROM BUFFALO OR CHICAGO! WOT HOPPENED?

BROSIUS HOMECOMING Aug. 16-17-18

Reservations are coming in fast and we are afraid there are going to be some disappointed alumni again. When the reservations are completed we can only furnish other interested people with a list of nearby hotels and motels. Reservations are accepted in the order in which they are received.

The camp will be open in the afternoon of Thursday Aug. 15. However no meals will be served until Friday breakfast. Actually the Homecoming will not open officially until Friday noon. The last meal served will be breakfast on Monday August 19. The fee will be \$15.00 per person and \$7.50 for children under 10.

Last you have forgotten here are some points to remember:

1. Bring bedding to include sheets, pillows and blankets.

2. We will live camp style-no maid service as is true Brosius fashion.

3. Wisconsin weather can be anything--dry, wet, hot, cold. Come prepared.

4. The program will again be set up by committees. (We vote for a Water Carnival again with bathing beauties.)

5. The dining room needs helpers both before and after meals. (no actual dishwashing, however. There is a machine for that.)

6. Bring your own towels, washrags, flash lights, etc.

7. Reservations may be cancelled up to July 1st without forfeiting reservation fees.

Everyone who attended the 1955 Homecoming was enthusiastic and we only regret that we cannot accomodate 200 or more this time. Unfortunately our cabin and dining hall facilities limit us to about 80 persons as top capacity. Our kitchen also is limited so that preparation of food for greater numbers can not be considered. So come early and avoid the rush. Please do not expect accommodations without reservations.

SEE YOU AT CAMP BROSIUS!!! C.L.H.

TRANSCRIPTS

Your attention is again called to the fact that it is difficult to make transcripts between June 15 and Sept. 1.

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Please get your transcript requests into the office before June 15 so we can best handle them. Thank you for your consideration.

RINSCH REPORTS ON SCHOLARSHIPS

Subsidies are still granted by the U.S. Government to veterans who have been granted discharges other than dishonorable. The veteran is entitled to one and one half days for each day spent in service with a maximum of 36 months of educational benefits. The veteran must begin his educational program within two years from date of discharge. Full time single students will receive \$110 per month, those with one dependent \$135 per month, those with two or more dependents \$160 per month. Tuition, books and supplies must be paid by the veteran.

In addition to this, Congress has passed a special Bill, Public Law #364, 84th Congress, granting \$110 per month for 36 months for a college education to the children of veterans of W.W. I, W.W.II, and Korean veterans who have died in service or who are dependents of veterans with service connected disabilities.

Both of these acts provide splendid educational opportunities and I would appreciate it very much if our alumni would present this matter to prospective eligible students. We still have room for students in next year's Freshman class. For further information in regard to the above acts, write me. Emil Rinsch

THREE WAY SWIMMING MEET

On May 3, some Normal College girls participated in a swimming meet with Butler U. and Marian College. Although defeated, the girls made a good showing considering that they have not been swimming since last summer.

Barbara Gerhold placed first in diving and 4th in Free Style. Jane Vogt was 1st in backstroke and 2nd in the 75 yd. indiv. medley. Sandi Love was 4th in diving and Jan Brown was 5th in backstroke. Barbara, Sandy and Jane placed 3rd out of 4 in the 75 yd. team medley. Fred Martin judged diving and Nita Lennox helped as a timer. Joan Olson and Diane Crossett also helped as timers. It was so much fun that we are going to repeat this next year.

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IN APPRECIATION

It has been most gratifying to open the envelopes with contributions for the Sputh Memorial Scholarship Fund. I do not wish to imply that my eagerness was to see how much money we were receiving. Instead it brought back contacts with alumni we had not heard from for years. It truly is wonderful to find out how many alumni having graduated 20 to 30 years ago have responded. In every case memories of the past within my 33 years here come back. Here are just a few:

Herman Schmitt (now Dr. Herman Schmitt) and his famous tussle and tumble with the mat.

Nathan Goldberg once our Golden Gloves Champ.

The twins, Meta and Margaret Greiner, and my difficulty in twilling them apart.

Janelunas who worked so hard to be different, now at Palm Springs, Calif.

Karl Bauer with whome Paconowski, now Stanley Pack, and I struggled to master the time step.

Emma Hunt Wallenta and her puppet act--now a grandmother (what does that make me?)

Ed Hille who goes back to my earliest years as a teacher here--I hadn't heard from him in ages.

Elsa Hoyler Tuthill and her incessant chatter--moves around more than any other alumnus.

Whitey Boehm who has never forgotten a Christmas--a card every year.

Helen Smith Clark, our stenographer of long ago, still loyal.

And so it goes. I could go on forever. If only I had kept a diary of my long years here, the fun, and difficulties of course, but wonderful in retrospect. So I thank all of you for your loyalty to our school, your generosity in contributing to a fine cause and a wealth of pleasant memories which make it possible to go on and on like Tennyson's brook.

Clara Hester

Sputh Fund today stands at \$3,454.