

SOCIETY - CLUBS

Descendants Due To Meet

The Beta Chapter of the Boone Family Association will hold their annual Reunion and picnic on the banks of the Willamette River at Champoe Park, Oregon, on Sunday, August 4, at 12:00 noon.

All Boone descendants are welcome and urged to attend, bring their lunch and stay thru the afternoon. Ice cream and coffee will be furnished. Scheduled

includes business meeting and election of officers. There will be supervised activities for youngsters.

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Fall Bazaar Discussed

The St. Michael's Women's Club met at the rectory Thursday, July 25.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Burson and Mrs. Popelka. A rising vote of thanks was given for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser and other volunteers who caulked and painted the rectory and garage.

Additional plans for the Fall Bazaar were discussed and a Brussels throw rug was donated for the bazaar by Mrs. Frank Leitheiser.

The meeting was closed with a prayer and luncheon and a social hour followed.

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Stork Club

A daughter, Monica Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Klein of Sandy in a Portland hospital Monday evening at 8:30. The baby, the Klein's first child, weighed 7½ pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris of Sandy.

Camp Namanu Gives Two Thousand Girls Each Summer A Taste Of Outdoor Life

A small, rustic sign approximately 10 miles from Sandy near Bull Run is just about the only thing local people ever see of Camp Namanu, camp for Camp Fire Girls. The sign and also the little red camp jeep driven by a sun-tanned counselor so often seen in Sandy on business are a very small clue as to what really exists in the camp at Bull Run.

Past the sign a narrow, winding dirt road leads through the forest and into the 365 acres that make up the entire camp. The center of activity for the about 250 Camp Fire girls who live there each week is the large, natural meadow situated in the woods a short distance from the Sandy river. Surrounding the grass meadow are the camp's main buildings, all well-built wood structures, a little girl with age but still with many years of good use in them.

POOL STANDS OUT

Sweeping the meadow and log cabins bordering it the atmosphere appears wild and rustic but not for long, for in the far corner of the meadow there stretches a monstrous concrete swimming pool which appears equally delightful and out-of-place at the same time. There is little that is rustic or primitive about the T-shaped pool which rivals many in the city of Portland. The water is a vivid turquoise blue and though it comes from a mountain stream it has been thoroughly chlorinated. Here, each day, the girls are given complete instruction from the first dog paddle to the many advanced stages of lifesaving and diving. In the afternoons they have free time to swim and the pool is rarely found empty. This year for the first time night swims are allowed, as the pool is equipped with underwater lights.

The newest camp installation is the "star house", a round tower near the pool which is equipped with a \$1400 telescope. Carved around the outside of the tower are the signs of the zodiac and here girls under the direction of a well-trained counselor may come to study at night.

WORKS LARGE STAFF

Spending the entire summer season at the camp is a staff of 74. Camp director is Virginia Denton and the women who work with her as counselors and kitchen help are from all over the United States. This year, several girls from Minnesota came to the famous camp to work. At the camp, however, most of the staff members really treat their work as a type of vacation and many are college students or school teachers who all return to their homes in the fall gloriously sun-tanned and healthy from a summer spent mostly out-of-doors.

There are only two males in the entire camp. One is the 16-year-old handy boy who spends most of his time in the company of Dwight Tangerman, the caretaker, who lives year around in a small cottage with his wife. Dwight also has the distinction of owning the only TV set in existence at the camp and is the envy of civilization-hungry staff members. He also has an extension to the telephone which is situated in the director's small cottage called "Glad House".

VEHICLES CALLED 'SAMMIES' The three bright red camp-owned vehicles are known as the "Sammies" in camp lingo. The jeep of course is Little Sammie and the small truck is termed Big Sammie. Near the Sammies' homes is the camp hospital which cares for the small ills that arise during the camp sessions. One of its major functions is doling out the pills that some of the girls are required to take. The registered nurse in charge oversees the hospital's operation.

Girls from the ages of 8 to 18 come to the camp each summer and usually spend the week there. For the groups that live at Namanu for a two-week stretch there is a small outdoor cathedral on the hill for Sunday worship services. At first Namanu appears to be a small community by itself with its own postoffice and camp store but further exploring reveals that it is several small communities. There are many of the living units which are almost entirely independent of the main camp with the exception of

swimming facilities and the houses of handicrafts and other activities. In some units where the older girls stay, Raker Hall, the mess hall, is only a place where they obtain supplies to cook their own meals at their own quarters. One such unit is "Balangan" a community of treehouses resting over the Sandy river on a steep bluff. The Balangan lodge, home of the unit counselor, is much smaller than the main camp lodges but has a fireplace and is a good shelter in the rain storms. The kitchen and stove facilities are outside under a protecting roof. Off at one corner is the shower house and the "Susie", camp language for restroom facilities. In the shower house the girls heat their own water and there is the only electric light in the unit.

Nearly 2,000 girls visit Namanu each summer and a large share of them return year after year. One girl who is now

FLAT IRONS USED

This is one of the more primitive camps and the girls who come mostly from the Portland and Gresham areas truly enjoy "roughing it." There are many anguished moments though when a blouse is scorched by one of the old fashioned flat irons which are the only ironing instruments used by campers. Counselors wisely bring their own steam irons but campers rarely use them. The girls quarters are actually tree houses built around the trunks of the large fir trees growing on the river bank. A ramp leads from the side hill out to the houses which despite the fresh breeze smell of perfumed hand lotion and are filled with all sorts of girlish articles, drying bathing suits and sleeping bags.

Farther off in the camp is the ranch which accommodates 28 girls each week. At the ranch there are fourteen camp-owned horses and the girls care for and feed the horses during the week as if they were their own.

COUNSELORS TRAINED

Probably the most primitive facilities at Namanu are those for the C.I.T. camp for counselors in training. There girls preparing to enter the senior grade in high school may come for a four week period to take the first session in training. The following year the prospective counselors come again to the camp and after they have had one year of college they are eligible for a counseling job.

Thirty Children Attend Vacation Bible School

The Daily Vacation Bible School at Bull Run had a constant attendance average of over 30.

The relations of Mrs. L. E. Baker held a family reunion at the Baker home in Aims last Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Goertz is ill with the flu.

Mrs. Ralph Bowman sang a solo at morning services in the Aims Community church.

This Friday is the annual election of officers at Aims Community church. To be elected are: Sunday School superintendent, secretary and treasurer, one member of the church board and one church trustee.

This next Sunday, August 4, is the date of the Community Club picnic at Roslyn Park.

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Graduates

Patricia Bramble Young, recent bride of Mr. Jerry Young, will graduate from the Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing on August 19, 1957.

Exercises will be at 8 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal church in Portland. Mrs. Young is a graduate of Sandy Union High School.

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