

FINAL REPORT
PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Camp Sequoyah

1952

C.S. Sherwood 3rd.

C.S. Sherwood 3rd.



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Introduction

The season of 1952 has been a very successful and enjoyable one from the standpoint of the camp program. The counselors have been very cooperative which has made working with them a pleasure.

This report is composed of Reports of Department and Activity heads plus a few special reports. Not only does it reflect the facts of the day to day program but also the reactions of the counselors involved in the camp situation.

This Report is divided into Four Parts.

1. Program Activity Report
2. Recommendations and Suggestions for the 1953 season.
3. Inventories of the Departments at the end of the 1952 season.
4. Equipment needed and equipment recommended for subsequent seasons.

General Program

The general program procedure was similar to that used during the past few years. Features of this procedure will be found in several of the Tribal leaders reports. Details of the day to day program may be seen by referring to the file of the HOBACHEE for 1952.

The Staff was very cooperative in carrying out their assignments in the program and in suggesting new features. The outstanding contribution was that of the Woodcraft Department which put on a very comprehensive and popular program. This was the best woodcraft program that we have had since the War II.

The Staff as a whole was very much interested in Hiking with the result that there was a very active hiking program which was greatly enjoyed by the boys. The Athletic program was much better this year than last. Baseball and Basket ball were the popular sports. The Tuscarora Problem, that has been our concern for the past four seasons seems to have been solved this season.

Participation in the program by the campers was excellent

4.

ARCHERY 1952

Interest in archery for the 1952 season reached its highest peak. More boys participated in the program than at any other previous year.

Many boys brought their own bows and arrows, many others purchased equipment from the camp store.

The department cooperated with the Indian Lore program in putting on their pageants.

Two archery contests were held, one for the first five week period and one at the last five week, big event week. Practically the entire camp entered these events including some counselors and kitchen staff members.

Awards of leather brassards were given the highest scorer in each tribe at each contest, eight awards in all.

Although no boy achieved the coveted American Archer Award, which is the highest rank offered in Camp Archery Association's score sheet, many pushed close to the mark and next year promises several American Archers.

Rebekah R. Francis

REPORT ON THE ATHLETIC PROGRAM OF 1952

The athletic program has functioned in a manner which would not interfere with a real camping program (hikes, nature lore, woodcraft etc.). The program has consisted chiefly of baseball and basketball. Tribal games in both of these sports have taken the limelight, but the real enjoyment for the boys has come from choose-up games of an informal nature.

Tracks meets have also been very popular with a good turn out for each contest. Track periods, or practice, proved to be time consuming and of very little value. The actual events with competition and a crowd is a sure bet but just practicing by themselves didn't work at all.

Games after supper were always in demand and football, dodge ball, and kick baseball (using soccer ball) were the favorites. The key to success here was the participation of the counselors with the campers because the more counselor participation we had the more fun the boys had.

Horse shoes, box hockey, and tether ball were big favorites. The latter two needed repairs continuously and the absence of a capable person to fix them handicapped the program somewhat. The horse shoes were the favorite of the camp in the closing days; for both campers and counselors. A tournament for both groups was held and participation was spontaneous.

The all around participation in athletics is not up to par. Considering all the other activities offered, however; the number of boys who found time to play a ballgame are to be highly commended.

The counselors should encourage their boys to participate in some form of athletics. Too many boys at camp loafed for did work that required no physical exertion. It is my firm belief that if more boys played some type of ball the infirmary would not be so crowded.

Charles M. Gibson

Charles M. Gibson

Head of Athletics, 1952

CANOEING

(Part I - Program Activity)

The canoeing program this summer has had a very good season. I think it has provided an outlet for the boys who were interested in and who enjoyed canoeing as a recreational activity. With Canoe Camp taking most of the program away from here, there wasn't any exact course or courses taught here at the lake as regards to canoeing, but the counselors on the canoe "staff" here have tried to teach the ones, who needed it, the fundamental strokes and how to handle a canoe generally.

This season there was made up a printed form on which the basic strokes and such were listed so that the boys going to Canoe Camp could be checked out easier before they left. This test enabled the boy to find out where he was weakest on his canoeing and gave him some idea of how much canoeing can really mean as far as enjoyment and such is concerned. Then by the time the boy returned from Canoe Camp, he would have quite a thorough knowledge of what it's all about.

The participation this summer has been fairly good, with all the canoes being in use just about every period during the day and after supper. With the lake being down several times due to the dry weather and the dam leaking, canoeing was a little tedious every now and then, but things worked out okay in the end. The canoes were moved and moored up at the crib end of the lake towards the latter part of the season since the canoe dock was too far away from the water. Otherwise, I think canoeing has done its job as best as could be and hope that future seasons will work out the same way.

Respectfully submitted,

Bob Linsen

CANOEING
PART I

FINAL REPORT FOR CRAFT SHOP

PART ONE** PROGRAM ACTIVITY

During the past season the crafts department put forth a varied and extensive program of activity dealing with all phases of popular craftwork. The following groupings were carried on in large measure.

Bead work- belts, bracelets, headbands.

Wood work- boomerangs, checker boards, candleholders, boats, lamps, etc.

Leather work- belts, billfolds, keycases, knife cases, camera cases, shoe shine kits.

Craft strip - lanyards, etc.

Moccasin craft

Metal craft- pin trays, fruit trays, etc.

Pottery- ash trays, candle holders, dishes, etc.

Particular work was done this season to emphasize the importance of quality over speed and quantity.

It might be said that approximately 30-40 campers were given activity in the craft shop during an average period, these campers being members of all four tribes, with no distinction of age or ability.

Bill Jones

William O. Jones

Head of Craftshop, 1952

EVENING PROGRAM REPORT
1952

For the evening program during the week the usual outline, except for special programs, is thus: On Monday and Thursday there are the joint tribal meetings- Chickasaws and Cherokees; Catawabas and Tuscaroras. These joint programs, headed by the tribal leaders, were varied with singing, stories, games (Indian wrestling, etc.), and boxing. On Tuesday the Chicksaws and Cherokees have separate tribal meetings while the other tribes are on cabin suppers. On Wednesday the camp program is reversed. During these separate tribal meetings the program is the same as the joint tribal meetings. On Friday, the hike day, an evening of quiet activities usually is held-stories, quiet games, and singing. Saturday evening the Little Council, composed of Indian games, singing, and story-telling, usually is held; except when such games as Capture the Flag or Red Lantern are played. Every Sunday evening each tribe has their own Friendship Council at their tribal locations.

However, due to the many special programs this weekly schedule is constantly varied. Special programs highlight the season: During the first five weeks there was the Opening Ceremony of Camp; Fourth of July Water Pageant, which included fireworks; Old Sequoyan Club Induction; and Stunt Night. With the arrival of Red Dawn the colorful ceremony, Council of the Seven Fires, was held before the first five weeks departed.

The second five weeks are highlighted by the programs: Ceremony of the Great Gifts-given by Red Dawn and his Indian Lore group; Chief's Birthday Banquet, which included singing, tumbling, and a minstrel; Old Sequoyan Club Induction; Bob Brown Science Show; Grand Council; and the Closing Banquet; and the Friendship Dance.

EVENING PROGRAM REPORT
1952

The outstanding criticism is that certain programs are not planned very well-namely, the joint and separate tribal meetings. They aren't planned far enough in advance. There is too much of the same thing- same type of program for both joint and separate tribal meetings. There should be more programs in which more of the campers (counselors too) can participate. Thus more preparation should be given toward making a more varied and interesting tribal program. Each tribe, if possible, should be given a song leader in order to stimulate singing. For the story telling evenings the stories should be prepared in advance.

General Report of Camp

11.

These suggestions are not necessarily my own but are those of the counselors as given to me. They are arranged according to importance as seen from the counselors' point of view.

1. There should be regular mail service. Mail should be distributed at a certain hour each day and one person should be in charge of mail.
2. A washing machine should be purchased for use ~~of~~ by counselors, and a laundry room built perhaps behind the archery cabin.
3. Counselors should be given more opportunity for participation in morning watch and Inspiration Point services.
4. More difficult cabin suppers to prepare. Opening cans is boresome and does not give campers a chance to help in cooking.
5. A different laundry schedule should be made with laundry going out on Saturday so campers will not have to tear up beds twice a week.
6. A separate morning watch for Chickasaws in which they would be told Bible stories would be advisable.
7. Better cooperation is needed in moving archery targets off athletic field. Targets should be laid flat in archery cabin.
8. Plant hedges or some other quick growing vine on old dump across the creek from the road to camp since this is an eyesore for camp.
9. Counselor meetings should be made shorter with only bare essentials brought up in these meetings.
10. Better haircuts for boys.
11. Better way of inspection and more incentive to make a good grade.
12. A day and two nights off each week for counselors.

Respectfully submitted,

Perry H. Biddle, Jr.
Perry H. Biddle, Jr.

General Report Part I.

GROUP SINGING ANNUAL REPORT 1952

I have three recommendations for subsequent years.

1. Have a good, interesting, well publicized, well staffed, well "repetoired" and whatever else it takes to organize and carry on a "popping" good program of some type of vocal ensemble, Sequoyah Singers or otherwise. I have seen it work and for those who enjoy it, it adds a taste to camp that nothing else can.

2. Learn from some source some other camp songs than the same four or five that are always used. I think all of them are very good, excellent in fact, and should be repeated often, but there are many more that can be used and should be. These should be sought out and placed in the knowledge of the men who lead the singing at the various places throughout camp.

3. Have more singing. Have it more often in the dining hall, the spontaneous lovable music that springs up on the slightest provocation from those who really enjoy singing. Have it while the boys are getting organized in the lodge for evening programs. Have it between stunts when time will permit. Have more of it at Little Council. Urge the counselors to sing with their boys on cabin suppers and on hikes if the wind capacity feels like it. I've tried it and it's a great morale builder. Sing, sing anywhere, but sing!!! LES DUIT.

Respectfully submitted,
Carlton Cox

GROUP SINGING
PART II

Hiking Report

Part I- Hiking Report Summary

With the coming of the "car in every yard age" and jet-propelled helicopters man has ceased to use his feet as a means of transportation, but boys are still enthusiastic hikers. This year has proven itself to be the year of hiking. The weather has been excellent, and participation has been the greatest of the past few years.

The following hikes were made this summer:

Tuscaroras-Courthouse Knob, Snowball, Hawks Bill, Haw Knob.

Catawbas-Bald Knob, Firetower, Courthouse Knob.

Cherokees-Lovelace Gap, Courthouse Knob, Craggy Garden, Courthouse Knob, Firetower.

Chickawaws-Blackberry Inn, Cook's Cove, ridge back of camp, Courthouse Knob, Bald Knob, Lovelace Gap.

As may be seen from the above schedule of hikes the number and length of hikes is not limited by the size of the boys.

Besides the regular hikes there was the Mitchell Prep Hike up Tuscarora Trail, to Hawk Bill, Bald Knob, Lovelace Gap, and back to camp. Most of the boys who took this hike went on the hike the following week to Mt. Mitchell. The Mitchell Hike report is included in the Woodcraft Report so will not be taken up here.

The hiking program should be emphasized in the years to come more since there seems to be a tendency among Americans to do as little physical labor as possible. Hiking is a very enjoyable sport and can become a greater drawing card for Sequoyah since there are excellent trails for hiking around camp.

*Respectfully Submitted,
Derry H. Biddle, Jr.*

Hiking Report
Part I.

Indian Lore was a somewhat different story this year, but nevertheless, a better year is hard to recall.

With a slow start, the program quickly changed tempo when Red Dawn arrived. His crafts, dancing, stories, and pageantry drew many boys into the program. During his stay was also presented a Grand Council. This council's theme was different from the usual one's. In it there was a short dramatic presentation of Kanakuk, the Kickapoo Medicine Man's great speech to a confederate general.

After Red Dawn left, the Sequoyah Indian Tribe started preparing for an induction of braves, a warrior, and a scout. This induction came at the end of Indian Lore Day which was held at the Indian Village.

Soon after the induction was over, craft materials came in, and a craft program, similar to Red Dawn's was given for the last three weeks of camp. The interest of the boys in this was very good.

Also, there was more singing, drumming, and stories than in previous years. This was welcomed by older campers who had become accustomed to much the same program every year.

Well ahead of time, our group started working on the last Grand Council. The program was planned with plenty of variety. Drumming, singing, dancing, and dramatic scenes of Indian pageantry rounded out the agenda for our last Grand Council.

So ended our season, and, as said before, it was a different one, but one we feel will be remembered for some time for its uniqueness.

Library Report
1952

Part I Program Activity

The library has functioned as an important part of camp life this year. The boys have shown much interest in the books and magazines. They especially like The National Geographic magazines. As usual, the mystery and nature books were the favorites. The counselors have used the adult books most of the time. Some of the craft and indian lore books have been useful in the activities.

C. M. Powe, Jr.
C. M. Powe Jr.
Librarian

FINAL MUSIC ACTIVITY REPORT
PROGRAM

There have been approximately 14 campers participating in the Band this year. I use the term Band instead of Orchestra because there were no string players that brought their instruments this year. The instrumentation of the first five weeks was very bad making it difficult to carry on an organized band rehearsal as such, however the music staff carried on as best we could with what we had. Because Sequoyah is not a music camp and the campers lack the instrumental proficiency on their instruments we of the music staff feel that organized band at Sequoyah has not been a success. Since the overall sound they here is quite different from what they hear in their home bands the campers are dissatisfied with the outcome. I hesitate to say that the program has been a failure because music is one activity that takes long and earnest practice and if in any way we have set a spark in even one boy for him to be able to appreciate music more and want to play well we haven't failed.

Since the band sound was not what the public generally likes to hear it was necessary to form a group among the counselors to play for the special events during the season. A combo consisting of Piano, Drums, Clarinet, Trumpet and Trombone played for the 4th of July celebration at Beeches. Numbers played included several standard Sousa and Fillmore marches, The Star Spangled Banner, and America The Beautiful. Numbers presented after the program were of a popular nature including: Dark Town Strutters Ball, Tea for Two, and other well known pop tunes. This same group also gave a short

concert on the porch of the Lodge just before supper that night. The Dick Star Trio appeared twice during the summer to the campers, once at an Evening Program and again at Chief's Birthday Party. The counselors however, hear the trio quite often after taps.

A quartet consisting of the four music counselors lead all music at Inspiration point this season. A procedure used that was quite successful was having the quartet sing the first stanza of every hymn and the congregation join in on the next verse. This enabled more people to become familiar with the music, and therefore more people participated in the singing. The members of the quartet were; Leonard Starling, Dick Trevarthen, Carlton Cox and Dan Matthews.

Each of these four music counselors selected a tribe in order that each night have someone to direct the music for the Friendship Councils every Sunday night. The results of the singing was as good as could be expected since all the services were held out of doors and no piano could be used to help the leader.

Since there is a special report being made by Carlton Cox on Group Singing I will not cover this aspect of the music program.

By far the most successful of all the music activities has been the Sunday Afternoon Music hours. Considering the fact that afternoon swim conflicted with starting on time, the programs were very well attended. A wide variety of music was performed with the idea of giving the campers a taste of many types of music. Live music was used almost exclusively, for there were many talented campers and counselors with performing ability. The three records

used were done so with a definite purpose in mind. We have tried to acquaint the campers with all kinds of music from Bach to Blues in an attempt to make the programs interesting and enjoyable for everyone.

Part I-Program Activity

The work in the Nature Lore program this summer was again centered around the Junior Naturalist Association, an organization in which the boys may advance by passing certain required projects. These projects include everything in nature that interest boys--everything from astronomy to botany. During the first five weeks thirty-seven boys participated in this program. Of this number twenty were Junior Associate members; fifteen were members (completed at least one project); and two reached the rank of Junior Naturalist by completing three projects, going on at least three nature hikes, and reading an assigned book or article. During the second five weeks forty-five were enrolled in the nature program. Twenty-three were Junior Associate members; sixteen were members; five were Junior Naturalists, and one was a Naturalist.

These eighty-two boys who were associated with the Junior Naturalist Association certainly do not compose all of the boys in camp who were participants in the nature program. Many other boys joined in with the hikes, participated in the star gazes, and read and visited in the nature den.

Throughout the summer the highlight of the nature program was the nature hikes, that were scheduled at least two or three times a week. This year the boys especially enjoyed catching black widow spiders in the meadow across from the camp entrance. The names of interesting plants and trees, insects, and animals were told to the boys on these hikes. Usually six to twelve boys took each hike. On two of the hikes during the first five-week period Dan Mathews of the photography department went on these hikes to help the boys take some good shots with their cameras.

Besides the regular activities in the nature den the boys made butterfly nets. Approximately twelve nets were completed this summer.

Three special trips were further highlights of the nature program. The only out-of-camp trip for the first five-weekers was an all-day visit to the Bass Pond in the Swannanoa Valley. Eighteen boys made this trip. During the second five weeks another trip was made to the Bass Pond with eighteen in attendance. Another trip to the mineral mines attracted sixteen second five-weekers. All of these trips were most enjoyable with the mineral trip the most successful.

Throughout the summer star gazes have been scheduled for designated cabins in the three upper tribes. These astronomy studies were held after taps on the athletic field. Usually three or four cabins were in attendance.

During the first five weeks one bird walk was held at five-thirty one morning. Twenty-eight boys arose bright and early to join in this study.

Throughout the summer the nature den has been open to all the boys to come at any time for reading, asking questions, and observing the specimens in the cages. For observation during the summer were one king snake, two rattlesnakes, one garter snake, ring snakes, two bats, many turtles, frogs, craw fish, salamanders, lizards, black widow spiders, bugs, one milk snake.

CABIN ASSIGNMENTS:

One of the main functions of the Personnel Director is to make the cabin assignments before the boys arrive and then be sure that the boys have been assigned correctly, taking into account personality, maturity, etc. The assigning is done largely by age, but not entirely. It is very important to take into account the many special requests which are made about counselors, combinations and tribes. It is also important to confer with Chief and have him approve the assignments before they are put in final form.

It was thought to be advisable to put the 8 weekers all together in so far as that might be possible. On this basis, there were four cabins with just 8 weekers. This was a good plan where the age of the boys allowed it, and the only real difficulty was that some desired combinations were not possible.

As soon as the cabin assignments were made, the counselors were told who they were to have in their cabins and were asked to consult the records, the records which are kept in the office of the Personnel Director and are in the nature of information sent to the camp from the parents. It is important to consult these records before the boys arrive and then after the counselor has had a chance to get to know the boys somewhat.

LETTERS:

Each week the counselors write letters to the parents of the boys in their cabins. These letters are turned in to the Personnel Director Sunday night or Monday morning to be read, corrected and approved by him before they are sent out. A mimeographed suggestion blank is given to the counselors to aid them in the writing of these letters. It has been the custom in the past for the letters to be addressed in the office. This year the parents names and addresses were compiled and given to the counselors and each counselor addressed the ~~letters~~ envelopes which were kept in the Personnel Director's office. This was found to save a great deal of trouble for the office, and also gave the counselor a roster of the parents.

HOMESICKNESS:

Always a problem, this year was no exception. There were not many cases, but some of them were quite severe.

During the first five weeks, there were three serious cases and two less serious. One of the serious cases overcame his trouble in a few days. ~~Another~~ Another of these left camp after about two weeks. His was a case of being very dependent upon a widowed mother and his adjustment was so difficult his mother decided to remove him. Another had a very difficult time making adjustment, left finally after four weeks but came back to camp almost as soon as he arrived home, and was then very fine.

Among the eight weekers there was only one case that was very bad. He was a boy who parents were divorced, both remarried, and had the boy live with his grandparents most of the time. The boy was almost hysterical, ran away several times, and wanted to call his grandparents all the time. At the end of a week he was very much calmer, and then for the remainder of the season gave very little trouble, although he did not make a completely normal adjustment to camp life.

During the second five week period, there were only two cases which were at all serious, and they were both real problems. The one was an eight year old whose father is in the service. He made a very poor adjustment to camp from the very beginning, and after the first few days wanted to call his parents all the time. When the parents visited camp at the end of the first two weeks, the boy was in the infirmary, and made such a fuss that they decided to take him home rather than risk conditioning him against camp for the future.

The other case was a 13 year old who was mentally very mature, but not emotionally nor socially. He had been sick a good deal of the time and very dependent upon his mother. That dependancy continued as he grew older, and he has grown up within a narrow family group instead of with a group of boys. He went to canoe camp the day after he arrived, and that made it more difficult for him to get into the routine when he did come to camp. The family visited at the end of the second week, and that complicated the situation. It took him several days to get over the visit because they were with him so much when they visited. At the end of about another ten days they visited again, and the problem was with us again, even though he had been quite good during the intervening time. His homesickness lasted until almost the end of camp.

It is of course important to keep the boys busy when they are homesick, even though it takes the entire time of a member of the staff. It is also important to let them know that they can talk to someone and receive sympathy and understanding. It is especially important that they be kept from making contact with their parents, as they always want to do. This is difficult because they are insistent, and it always seems the easiest way out.

The disease is persistent, but it is not fatal, and it is usually temporary.

Respectfully submitted,

Art Brooks
Art Brooks

FINAL PHOTOGRAPHY REPORT

PROGRAM ACTIVITY

The Photography department this summer did not get started until several weeks after the opening of camp. As a result, the first five-weekers did not have an opportunity to learn dark-room technique as they should have.

During the daily photography periods, darkroom technique was stressed more than any other phase. I believe that after a boy has learned to develop his own pictures and has had the thrill of seeing his prints "come out" that his interest will not be lost in picture taking data which is beyond his comprehension. After he learns the developing process, his interest will automatically move toward taking the picture.

We had a photo contest during the last five-week period in which twenty-six prints were entered. Some of the entries were developed by the boys themselves, others were sent into town, but every picture was taken while at camp. There was a winner from each tribe, and then a grand prize winner was chosen from them. Knox Bemis, a Tuscarora, won the grand prize with a fine shot of the Hoffman Cabin.

The program during the last five weeks was very well filled. Every period during the day, we had as many boys as could be conveniently handled. This was usually four to eight boys per period.

As far as the concern of the boys, I believe that the photography program during the summer was a success.

Respectfully submitted,

Dan Matthews

Dan Matthews
Head of Photography, 1952

I BATHROOM FACILITIES:

- A. Requires more mirrors and these mirrors should be placed so that smaller boys may use them.

II SHOWER ROOM:

- A. The shower room should be equipped with a new set of shower heads and in many cases new valves. I do not believe a single shower works properly.
- B. The path to the shower is unsafe immediately after a rain, therefore I recommend that a set of rock steps be made just as there is going to the spring house.

III LAUNDRY FACILITIES:

- A. Many counselors and several campers prefer to do their own laundry, therefore I suggest that a small room be built onto the shower house which may be equipped for and used as a laundry room.

IV COUNCIL RING:

- A. Many backs to the seats in the council ring are decayed and some have already been replaced this season. I recommend that all of them be checked and repaired prior to the reopening of camp.
- B. The main council ring is not suitable as a Catawba council ring. A new and separate council ring should be built for Catawbas in a more secluded area. All Catawba Friendship Councils have been interrupted by Cherokees going to and returning from their council ring.

V BRIDGES:

- A. The bridge to the Cherokee Council ring has been torn down because of its unsafe condition.
- B. The bridge to the springhouse has become unsafe.
 1. I recommend that both bridges be rebuilt before camp reopens.

VI CABIN SUPPER EQUIPMENT:

- A. Much of the equipment used at present is unsanitary.
 1. Enamel cups have become chipped and dented in many places leaving bare metal which has become covered with rust.
 2. The thin plating on the silverware is peeling off leaving rusty metal.
 3. I recommend that all equipment be inspected and replaced with new equipment where needed.
- B. Insufficient Equipment.
 1. There are not enough packs to go around and all packs are torn and defective.
 2. Insufficient quantities of silverware, cups, and axes.

VII OVERNIGHT SLEEPING EQUIPMENT:

- A. Ponchos and sleeping bag shells are not sufficient equipment for sleeping out in a rainy climate.
1. The above items do not offer any protection for provisions and equipment which is essential on overnight trips.
 2. My recommendation is that a sufficient number of tents be purchased so that an average group of overnight campers could be equipped.

VIII STORAGE SPACE:

- A. At the present time the Archery Cabin is cluttered up with Canoe Camp equipment, riflery equipment, Indian Lore, and archery equipment.
- B. I recommend that sufficient storage space be found elsewhere so that the Archery Cabin may be utilized as an activity building only.

Respectfully submitted,

Clifford H. Dickey
Clifford H. Dickey

SPECIAL REPORT

1952

Note: The following is respectfully submitted as a special supplementary report, because it is felt that the items mentioned deserve careful attention. I mention them because I feel that they affect program, personnel and general morale.

Woodcraft:

Need axes, files, saw blades for buck saws. This equipment should not have to be used for cabin suppers, as it now is. Equipment, especially saw blades, should be on hand for replacement.

Craft Shop:

Much of the equipment is in bad shape, needing to be replaced. Especially do they need:

saws
braces and bit sets
hand drills
leather punches

All craft material should be on hand at the beginning of the summer, as it was not this year.

There is needed especially some light wood, such as light plywood or scrap pine. Coke would not give them any and the only stock they had this summer was some which I brought out from school.

Cabin Suppers:

With the size camp we had this summer, there has not been enough equipment--plates, silverware, etc.--to go around without taking some from the dining hall. Some of the packs which are used for hikes as well as cabin suppers are in very bad shape and need to be replaced.

Riding Ring:

Needs very much to be leveled, to eliminate the mud hole and to make it possible for the horses to go around the ring without going up and down hill. A great many rocks have become exposed. These are not only unsightly but are very dangerous, and should be removed.

Respectfully,

Art Brooks

August, 1952

P. S. Trees at inspiration point obstructing view need to be cut.

MORNING WATCH:

The day begins with this period of silence and devotional reading in the council ring. The period begins with a bugle call at 7:55 and ends when the first bell for breakfast rings. The watch period closes with a prayer offered by some designated counselor, or by chief if he is present.

Even though the smaller boys cannot get full benefit from this period, it is felt that they derive enough to justify their presence. They should not be there unless they are with a counselor, and every effort must be made to keep them quiet.

CABIN DEVOTIONS:

For some years now we have been using the graded series of cabin devotions prepared by Mike Hoffman. They have been found to be quite satisfactory. We have not been using the ones which were prepared for younger boys, but have been having the counselors adapt them to the age level of each cabin. These devotions may be used as they are, may be used simply as suggestions, or the counselor may use his own judgement in departing from them and using original or different material. Sometimes the discussion of a particular subject or problem seems to be advisable, and the devotion period may be used for it. The usual period lasts about fifteen minutes and is closed by sentence prayers or a prayer by the counselor.

FRIENDSHIP COUNCILS:

Each Sunday evening the boys gather by tribes at their respective council rings and have a meeting which is called a Friendship Council. This is usually a more informal worship service in which the boys and the counselors take more part. There are usually some hymns, scripture, stories, and occasionally a "outside" speaker such as the Head Counselor or Personnel Director. The particular type of program varies with the age group, and also some of the tribes have some distinctive ritual of their own which is included in the service.

At the beginning of the year, the Tribal Leaders met with the Personnel Director and the Program Director to discuss the Councils, and some suggestions were made at that time which were later followed. It is recommended that such a meeting be held every year. Some such suggestions were the learning of a tribal prayer and also some passage of scripture by repetition, the regular use of the Sequoyah Hymn, the use of some form of litany--perhaps scripture with silent responses--the use of an invocation and a brief period of silence.

SUNDAY SERVICES:

The Sunday Service on Inspiration Point is the formal worship service of the camp. There the camp gathers at 12 o'clock. There was no orchestra this year, and the singing was done with the help of a quartet which stood in front of the congregation, sang through one verse of the hymn and was then joined by the congregation. This year we have had the congregation stand for the singing of the hymns and also have not used the hymns which were indicated in the service. Also we did not sing the hymns in sections as the service indicates...this latter because of the difficulty with the music.

Also this year we did not have campers read the service, but all of them were read by C.S. Sherwood or Art Brooks. It is hoped that this added to the dignity and the meaning of the service, and also that the campers were not offended by being left out. One of the services was read by the four tribal leaders, and the service consisted of the reading with only a few remarks on the theme by C.S.

- June 15.....Chief
- June 22.....Art Brooks
- June 29.....C.S. Sherwood III
- July 6.....Dr. Buchanan
- July 13.....Mike Hoffman ---Litany
- July 20.....Chief
- July 27.....Art Brooks
- Aug. 3.....Tribal Leaders and C.S.S. III
- Aug. 10.....Dr. D.D. Holt
- Aug. 17.....Chief

It will be noted that there has been only one outside speaker this year. The general feeling is that this has not been a great disadvantage, although I do feel that some effort should be made early in the year to line up some possible visiting preachers.

Respectfully submitted,
Art Brooks
Art Brooks

RIDING DEPARTMENT REPORT FOR 1952

Wheeler, Packard, Starr

During the 1952 season we had four hours ring work daily. Almost daily road rides were taken by boys who showed that they were capable of handling their horses out of the ring. Two gymkhanas, one for each five week period, were given and the boys competed in the events with great enthusiasm. A large number of beginners even participated in the gymkhanas. Two horse shows were given and entrance in these shows was, if anything, above average. All boys who proved they were experienced enough went on the eight supper rides. And a select number of the best riders from each five week period went on the two over-night rides. Attendance to the daily classes was, as compared to other years, above average, and although it seemed we had more beginners than ever before, they learned the bare essentials quicker and better (posting to the trot, recognizing diagonals at the trot, etc.) than any group of beginners at camp before.

Riflery Report

Part One

The first five weeks of the rifle program was handicapped by our limiting the number of periods to three times a week for each boys that was interested. Toward the end of the first five weeks, we changed the rules to allow a boy to keep shooting as long as he made his score for the award he was working on. Even after we changed the rules, however, the number of awards for the first five weeks was very small, around ten or twelve in all.

The last five weeks was an improvement over the first in a number of ways. We had to charge only .06 for a target (five shots) instead of the .10 that had been the price for the same amount before. (this reduced price came about when we started using longs instead of long rifle ammo.) Also we started encouraging the boys to shoot as many times as he felt he could afford to pay for. Many of the boys brought their own ammo too and this encouraged them to participate more regularly. All these factors together with the fact that the last five weekers are older and more experienced boys all contributed to making the last half of the summer a much better season for riflery than the first half of the summer.

There were no special events in riflery, but some boys carried on competition between themselves, and I feel sure that riflery was one of the four big activities on the campus, especially during the last five weeks.

Riflery Report

part one

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The last five weeks was an improvement over the first in a number of ways. We had a charge of 6 cents per target (five shots) instead of the 10 cents that we had the first five weeks.This reduced price came about when we started using longs instead of long rifle ammp. Also we started encouraging the boys to shoot as many times as he felt he could afford to pay for. Many of the boys brought their own ammo too,and this encouraged them to participate more regularly. All these factors together with the fact that the last five weekers are older and more experienced boys all comtributed to making the last half of the summer a much better season for riflery than the first half of the summer.

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FINAL SCOUTCRAFT REPORT - 1952

Although Scoutcraft during the first few weeks of camp was seriously lacking in interest and as a result participation, during the remaining weeks, i.e., the last week of the first five-week period, and all of the second five-week period, interest reached a peak that I have never observed before during my years at Sequoyah. From an almost nil attitude, the program spontaneously began in full force.

At the first of the summer scoutcraft activities were carried on in and about the Woodcraft area, whereas later they became centered about the waterfront. I think that unconsciously this change was instrumental in the flare of interest described above. Somehow the program was placed in the eyes of more boys and done so with possibly the appeal that the waterfront has. At any rate, with the introduction of this change in locale, the scoutcraft counselor suddenly found himself very suddenly and very completely occupied with SCOUTCRAFT.

The main tests passed were those concerned with—of course—the waterfront. Several boys passed Swimming Merit Badge and in turn Life Saving Merit Badge. This group was more or less a class which met every morning during the first period with the second period devoted to personal work with individuals. Among the other badges passed were First Aid, Personal Health, Music, Canoeing, Bugling, Camping, Cooking, Hiking, Horsemanship, Pioneering, and Woodcarving. In a few cases some of the above were passed only in part but these were the requirements that could be passed in camp, whereas the requirements not passed were

THOSE dependent on some reading and memorization and can be passed at home.

Also passed were some of the various First and Second Class tests including: Camping, Cooking, Hiking, Swimming, First Aid, and Woodcraft. One Cub Scout passed some swimming requirements.

I would like to mention the many of my fellow counselors certainly aided in the "Drumming up" of interest and the passing of tests in those cases where the programs overlap. This was a great aid to me and they are to be commended for this.

My final comment on this program would be a most favorable one. The boys interested in the Scoutercraft Program worked long and hard and for one thing certainly proved to me that Scoutercraft is most important and enjoyable in a comp of this type. I am very proud of all of them!

Respectfully submitted,

Carlton Cox, Jr.

Carlton Cox, Jr.
Head of Scoutercraft

FINAL REPORT FOR TENNIS FOR 1952

Part One, General Report

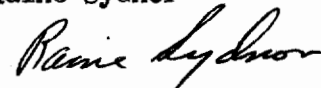
Tennis has functioned as an activity very well this year. The weather has been very good and the courts have been in excellent condition.

The tennis program, in general has been classes in the morning with open periods in the afternoon when the boys could play as they wished. We had a tournament at the end of each five week period open to all campers, this tournament was divided into three parts according to classifications of 1. ~~beginners~~ ^{BEGINNERS}, 2. Intermediates and 3. advanced.

The courts have been in great use this year as they have been filled with boys almost every available period.

I would like to make a acknowledgement to the fact that the tennis program could not have run as smoothly had not the able assistance of Bob Eyrd been available.

Raine Sydnor



Head of Tennis, 1952

THUNDERBIRD REPORT; 1952:

PART ONE:

ACTIVITY

This year we have published four issues of the Thunderbird: on July 3 (six pages); July 21 (six pages); August 8 (four pages); and August 23 (six pages, plus the roster of campers and staff). Ordinarily five issues are put out during the camp season, but because of a very late start it was impossible to catch up and print the usual number.

The cooperation from the staff was good. Many of them were called upon to contribute articles, and one camper spent quite a bit of time on it. Almost every activity had an article at one time or another.

Included were stories of all special visitors and events, reports on athletic events, tribal reports, and other articles.

Harry Long was my only help with editing and typing, and publishing the paper would have been much more difficult without his very capable services.

Respectfully submitted,

Ernest P. McCutcheon

Ernest P. McCutcheon
Editor-in-chief

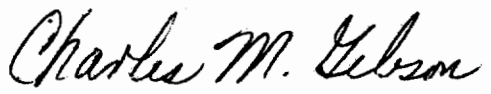
FINAL REPORT ON THE TUSCARORA TRIBE 1952

The Tuscarora tribe has been a very active group this summer. The good thing about the whole situation was the attitude which the boys had throughout the summer. There was a feeling of tribal unity and spirit that would be very difficult to beat.

Our friendship councils have been the most enjoyable feature of our tribe. We had our worship service and a discussion each Sunday night at Tuscarora rock. The beauty of our location and the whole-hearted participation of both campers and counselors made each council a meeting very worthwhile and enjoyable.

Our regular tribal meetings consisted of games, talks, etc. It is my firm belief that single tribal meetings are better than the joint meetings because they keep the tribal spirit functioning to a greater degree than do the joint meetings. This policy could also be in effect in regard to hikes; the hikes we took as a tribe were enjoyed much more than the general hike groups.

Charles M. Gibson



Tuscarora Tribal Leader 1952.

Catawba Tribal Report

The Catawba Tribe has been very active this five weeks and I have considered it a great honor and privilege to be their tribal leader. Not only have they been an exceptionally fine behaved group of boys, but their participation in activities and progress around camp has been excellent. I think they have taken a great deal of pride in their tribe and as a consequence, they have had very good results. Of course they are the largest tribe in camp, but they have taken advantage of it rather than wasted an asset. They have been very prompt for meetings and most cooperative. I would also like to note that I have especially noticed their excellent attitude and respect in regard to the Catawba counselors.

As for the programs, I have been very proud of the success of each one. I take very little credit for such success because I have only planned and not participated, but I feel perfectly just in saying that I think our programs have been hard to surpass. I would like to commend the counselors in the tribe very highly for their cooperation; they have done an excellent job.

As for our Friendship Councils, the programs have been the following: the first, the friendship tokens as symbols of an act of friendship observed by the individual boys around camp. The second, a very good talk by the head counselor, Bill Kitrell, on Sportsmanship. The third, another excellent talk by Art Brooks, personnel director, on "Making and Keeping Friends". The fourth, this program consisted of six counselors each making a five-minute talk on the following subjects: Honesty, Fairness, Friendliness, Being a Good Sport, Clean Mind and Body, and Manners; the boys were very impressed. The last meeting was

carried on by C. S. Shervod, program director, due to my sickness. It was another of the friendship-tokens programs which proved to be a little more successful than the first since the boys had been in camp longer. It was the longest meeting probably that we had had and very impressive as the final meeting.

We only had one Tribal Meeting this five weeks due to the three stunt nights that came on Thursdays. Charles Gibson, the Tuscarora tribal leader, and myself decided to have joint meetings on Monday and Wednesday nights; they were very successful. We usually had out-of-door games one meeting and indoor meetings the other night. For the indoor games we had several good talks made by members of the staff. We also had games such as twenty-questions, etc. For the outdoor games we had wrestling, relay races, etc. These joint meetings proved to be very good entertainment for the boys.

A few things I suggest for next year, however, are more stress on the tribes for such things as tribal projects, stunts, hikes, etc. I do think that the tribes ought to be mixed for the baseball games, etc. The older tribes always win due to the age advantage. I think a little league ought to be organized at camp. After all, baseball is one of the most popular sports for American kids. I would also like to suggest a council ring other than the big council ring be made for the Catawbas, a ring that they would have some particular attachment to. Some sign of the particular tribe on each cabin might also be a good idea.

As for equipment needed for next year I would recommend better athletic equipment. Good healthy exercise is one of the most essential things for a growing boy.

Respectfully submitted,

Welbourne Bradham
Tribal Leader

CHICKASAW FINAL REPORT

PROGRAM ACTIVITY

Eight men served in the first eight cabins as Chickasaw counselors during the summer season of 1952, and during the first five-week session, there were thirty-four campers. During the second five-week session there were thirty-three boys.

The first tribal function of each week during camp was the Sunday night Friendship Council, and the theme throughout the summer was "friendship" itself. These programs were always begun with the Sequoyah Hymn and then a responsive reading of either the Twenty-Third Psalm or the One-Hundredth Psalm. It was a type of project for the boys to learn these two Psalms during the time at camp. The body of the programs was usually composed of some moral or Bible story or a general conversation topic.

On several Monday and Thursday nights, joint meetings were held with the Cherokee tribe, and these were either Little Council type programs with songs, games, and stories or they were held at the boxing pavillion where the boys were matched in that sport.

On Tuesday nights during the summer, we held our weekly tribal meetings, which were of a different nature altogether from the more serious Friendship Councils, and the boys seemed to enjoy greatly the songs, games, and stories which were to be found there.

Wednesdays were set aside for cabin supper outings, and these proved to be very successful. The weather was fine all summer, and therefore the opportunity was great for those who wished to spend the nights out. On one occasion, in place of the regular cabin supper, all the Chickasaws cooked and ate together a special meal in the camp's Woodcraft area. However, this was not too successful because of the difficulty in preparing food for so many people in such unsatisfactory utensils as were on hand.

The hiking program was mainly limited to Fridays, and several fine hikes were offered for the boys during the summer, especially during the last five-week period. Hikes were taken to Blackberry Inn, Cooke's Cove, the ridge around camp, Courthouse Knob, and then the final hike was a longer one to Lovelace Gap, Bald Knob, Cooke's Cove, and back to camp. Camper participation on these hikes was very high, and, as a whole, they were very successful.

Once during each five-week period, a tribal induction was held, and it was very evident that this ceremony which was

built around the theme of lasting friendship meant a great deal to those boys who experienced it.

In addition to the previous mentioned activities, the Chickasaws had tribal softball games, treasure hunts, and swimming.

Even though the Chickasaw counselors were rather young and without a great deal of experience, it appears that they gave their boys a summer of wonderful experiences.

Respectfully submitted,

Charles H. Duckett

Charles H. Duckett
Chickasaw Tribal Leader, 1952

THE CHEROKEE TRIBAL REPORT.

The Cherokee tribe was the second largest one this year, and it occupied the cabins nine through fifteen. There were 49 boys in all with cabin 13 having eight weekers. It seems that ten and eleven year old boys are not as lazy as the older ones, and yet they have more interests than the younger Chickasaws, and as a consequent, the Cherokee is more enthusiastic and supports more activities than most any other group; however there were those who did mostly nothing.

Since this was my first year in camp, of any kind, I can look back and see many things I should have done. I felt at the beginning that close organization was and I still feel that it is the secret of an activated program and the way to stimulate the interests of the boys. We, early in the period both five weeks, organized teams and made efforts to weld the tribe together. Toward the end of the last period, we organized competition in cabin inspection grades, but this should have been done in the beginning. It worked wonderfully. The other cabins give the honor table a big cake for the prize, besides having the added prestige of being the honor group.

Some of the groups we organized showed up poorly, and it was mostly because of the lack of interest on the counsellors part. The baseball team was the most active team, and the swimming was probably second. Also it was partly my fault, for not keeping in behind the counsellors more than I did.

The program should have included tribal team's practice times etc. and this too was partly my fault and partly the counsellors.

Our tribal meetings were spent telling stories, singing, playing games, and boxing. The boys liked stories especially, and they always looked forward to the time when the singing would stop and the stories would begin. Our induction ceremony, held at a tribal meeting time, were executed while Red Dawn was here. This was the last meeting of the first five weeks and the first meeting of the last five weeks. When Red Dawn is in camp, there are the things we need for the ceremony, feathers and headaddresses, paint and what is most important, the "Indian spirit." Our ceremonies symbolized the virtues that are especially pertinent to boys, and at the end of the first one we had Indian dancing and the end of the second one we had stories of Sequoyah and Tsali the famous, for us, Cherokees. The boys were impressed with both of the programs and the counsellors felt that they were very satisfactory.

The tribal meetings on Monday and Thursday nights were held jointly with the Chickasaws. We met partly in the lodge and some of the time in the council and still others meetings were held in the boxing platform. We played games, had talent shows, told stories, had lectures and boxed and wrestled. The favored program was the boxing. The boys would frequently ask when was the next boxing night.

In our Friendship Councils, we carefully set the mood for a devotional program with our own ritual, consisting of the camp hymn, the 24 Psalm and some other songs. Also we had a Cherokee prayer that some of the boys and a counsellor wrote. The main part of the program was taken by a counsellor of the tribe each week, and the programs ranged from stories of Biblical stories to talks about friendships.

I have enjoyed my summer here in camp and as these last few days pass, I find it hard to realize it's about gone..

Part I

The general program of the waterfront this year was a varied one with no special emphasis being put on any one part of the program. The program included general swim, swimming instruction, pageantry, demonstrations, water sports, and competitive swimming.

General swim was conducted daily at noon and at 4:45 P. M. The morning swim lasted for one-half an hour and the afternoon swim three-fourths of an hour. The average number of swimmers attending these swim periods was about fifty-five. On July 21, the second day after the second five weekers arrived, swimming reached the seasons high of one hundred and eleven. Generally there were seven counselors on duty, this included the Waterfront Director who roamed the dock. Other positions were: two men stationed at the crib, one at the corner across from the rock, high diving tower, buddy board, and pier. When the roller coster was in operation a life guard was stationed there also. The counselor at the buddy board turned all buddy tags; this worked much more satisfactorily than having the boys turn their own numbers.

During the first period swimming instruction, both intermediate and advanced, was given. Attendance at these swims was not too good. Instructors for these classes were, at various times, Ken Partin, Welly Bradham, Ernest McCututcheon, Bob Linker, and Roger Warren.

During the second period, Red Cross Jr. Life Saving was taught by Roger Warren. Altogether fourteen boys successfully completed the course and were presented Red Cross certificates. Both of these Life Saving classes took over the swim periods for a day.

Beginners swim period in the afternoon was very well attended during the first five weeks but because of the low condition of the lake it was impossible to hold classes during the final month of camp. Instructors for these periods were Charles Duckett, Bob Linker, Ken Partin, and Roger Warren.

Swim meets were held on July 6th and 27th. A meet was planned for the Chickasaws alone but because of the low condition of the crib it was not held. Competition in the first meet was by weight classification (75 lb, 95lb, 115 lb, unlimited) while the second was by tribes. Both were very successful however I believe the system of weight classification to be a bit superior.

During the season two water pageants were presented. The first was held on the Fourth of July. The show was presented in the evening and the theme was a pirate story. The pageant included fireworks and a finale using torncnes which was very effective. The second pageant was held on August 17. The pageant had to be modified at the very last minute because sickness and several other unavoidable circumstances.

Other special events held at the lake, all on Sunday afternoon, included: a water safety demonstration which included canoe and life saving demonstrations and also the new back pressure arm-lift method of artificial respiration; water polo; and several open lakes.

The lake was closed for three days during the second five-week period by the nurse during an especially bad period of sickness in camp.

The 1952 Waterfront season can be considered a successful one despite the lack of rain during the final month of camp.

PART I PROGRAM ACTIVITY:

This year the instructional periods in woodcraft were based upon the requirements and ranks set forth by Dr. Mason. Approximately 28 boys completed the first rank, that of Pioneer. Six boys completed the second rank - Sourduff. A total of 48 boys showed enough interest in our program to be classified as "members".

Special events and the number of boys participating were as follows:

- 1) First Gold Rush in Reem's Creek, 27-28 June. 14 boys.
- 2) Trail Blazing Hike and compass relay in Cook's Cove, followed by supper in woodcraft area, 5 July. 14 boys.
- 3) Ranger Hike to campsite above Blackberry Inn, 11 July took Tuscarora Trail to Snowball and Hawksbill. 12 July took Logslide to Fire Tower and Bald Knob. 17 boys.
- 4) First Pancake Party in woodcraft area, 15 July. 24 boys.
- 5) Second Gold Rush to Reem's Creek, than to Blackberry campsite, 25 July. The following day took Logslide to Fire Tower and Bald Knob. 16 boys.
- 6) Craggy Crawl to Craggy Gardens, 1-2 August. Only hike of the season to be shortened by rain. Trip to Richland Knob was originally planned for second day. 17 boys.
- 7) Second Pancake Party in woodcraft area, 5 August. 15 boys.
- 8) ~~Second~~ First Prep Hike (originally scheduled as "Operation Blackout"). 8 August. Tuscarora Trail, Snowball, Hawksbill, Fire Tower, Bald Knob, Jess Knob, Lovelace Gap. 11 boys.
- 9) Second Prep Hike for boys just returned from Canoe Camp, 9 August. Courthouse Knob, Richlands Knob, Ballards Cove, Sugar Cove, Beeches. 5 boys.
- 10) Mitchell Hike by familiar route, 14-16 August. Returned by Hawksbill and Logslide. Six members of group continued along ridge to Lovelace Gap. 13 boys.
- 11) Third Pancake Party in woodcraft area, 20 August. 31 boys.
- 12) Assisted in final banquet, based on woodcraft theme.
- 13) Chickasaw activities - Fire building contests, gold rush, etc.

NOTE - In 8), 9), and 10) activity was correlated with camp-wide hiking program. Number of boys mentioned are woodcraft only.

ARCHERY RECOMMENDATIONS FOR 1952

Since interest has increased to such an extent, more equipment is needed to take care of the demand and I recommend the following increase in the present set up:

One target (making four in all).

Six iron ground quivers (making 12 in all).

Also, since the scoring of each boy from day to day has to be kept filed by tribes an umbrella and table is necessary. This umbrella was purchased personally by Mrs. Francis in 1944 and after serving at the riding ring for horse shows and daily on the archery range, it is badly in need of recovering. Therefore I recommend that a new cover be put on the umbrella before the 1953 season opens.

Rehah R. Francis

(Part II * Recommendations and Suggestions)

1) Some arrangement for the launching and docking of canoes when the water level gets too low for practical operation off of present canoe dock.

2) A bulletin board on the canoe dock on which announcements, etc., pertaining to the canoeing program may be posted.

3) A drawing up of a set of regulations pertaining to canoeists using the lake, that is, a simple rules and regulations sheet on which the most important rules of conduct, usage, and also hours for canoeing may be set down.

Respectfully submitted,

Bob Linker

FINAL REPORT CRAFT SHOP

PART TWO- RECOMMENDATIONS AND SUGGESTIONS

As regards personnel, I would say that all members of the counselor staff who assisted in the craft shop did creditable work, displaying the finest interest and spirit combined with average technique and ability. Those who would come under the above category are:

- Harry Long
- C.M. Powe
- Pete Larking
- Dick Carpenter
- Karen Johnson
- Ted Moore

As regards suggestions for the general crafts program, I have none, other than that more concern be given to the physical needs of the craft shop, as will be itemized in part 4 of this report.

Bill Jones

William O. Jones

Head of Craftshop, 1952

FINAL REPORT ON "AFTER SUPPER GAMES"

PART TWO: SUGGESTIONS

What there is of the program seems to be good, but there should be some games for the smaller boys. These small boys enjoy dodgeball but that is almost the only game that is offered for them and they soon get tired of that. They enjoy the box-hockey and the tether ball game, however much of the time these things are in rather bad repair. I would suggest that some more athletic equipment be bought for the smaller boys. Also I would suggest that some of the counselors be given a little special instruction concerning games that would be good for all ages of boys.

One of the games that might be very well used with little trouble or expense is volley ball and I recommend it highly.

Dick Carpenter

August 19, 1952.

Part II-Recommendations

1. New spots should be found for hikes.
2. Hiking groups should be made up with different purposes in mind such as exploring, distance hiking, scenic trips, as well as regular "to the top before we stop" hikes.
3. First Aid Kits and Snake Bite Kits should be checked more regularly, and refilled when needed.
4. Counselors out on cabin suppers should not return to camp too early before taps or too early before reveille in the morning.
5. No hikers should be allowed to leave camp without ponchos or raincoats, sweaters, and enough canteens, where the water supply is low.
6. More trail signs should be put up. The Woodcraft Department did an excellent job this year but because of the time they were unable to complete the job.

*Respectfully submitted
Berry N. Biddle, Jr.*

1. More attention should be payed to the Indian Lore program. This is hard with such a large camp program, but Sequoyah is basically Indian and I. L. will lose out if this isn't done!
2. One way of doing the above would be to have special periods with semi-compulsory attendance*. Counselors could help here to get boy's cooperation. Every boys who comes to Sequoyah should have some Indian background when he leaves.
3. At least two, if not three, counselors should have Indian Lore as their regular assignment. One could handle tribal matters, another dancing and Grand Councils, and still another, crafts, drumming, and singing.

* Same as OSC

Library Report
1952

Part II Recommendations and Suggestions

1. A card catalogue and number system the same as in a large library.
2. Newspaper and magazine subscriptions.
3. A short talk to the boys on the use of the library at the first of each period.

C. M. Powe, Jr.

C. M. Powe Jr.

Librarian

RECOMMENDATIONS AND SUGGESTIONS FOR SUBSEQUENT SEASONS

- A. From year to year it is impossible to know what kind of instrumentation that will be available to the instructor therefore it is unfair to predict or to suggest complete abandonment of the orchestra but if the situation that has exists next year the same as it has this year and last I would suggest that the orchestra be discontinued and place more ~~infasist~~ ^{emphasis} on vocal music with maybe a few private lessons for the few that do bring their musical instruments.
- B. The two pianos which belong to the Lobby and Lodge should tuned just before the season and should not be moved unless absolutely necessary for moving a piano causes it to get out of tune.
- C. A crafts program could be started in musical instruments in which campers could make pipe, reid instruments. I am confident that such an attempt would prove most interesting in as much as it would give the craft shop another outlet and give the boys making the instruments a good deal of pleasure.

Part II- Recommendations and Suggestions

The following recommendations are made for subsequent seasons:

- 1) Two bird walks each five-week period.
- 2) Regular scheduled astronomy sessions so that each cabin may attend two sessions.
- 3) More special out-of-camp field trips. We suggest that one be scheduled every two weeks with at least two overnight camp-outs to points of interest. These camp-outs would allow for more time for real study and observation. We suggest that trips be scheduled to visit the Bass Pond in the Swannanoa Valley and the mineral mines. Suitable camp-out spots can be found at either place.
- 4) Assignment of two counselors besides Jonsey to Nature Lore at every scheduled period. We suggest that three counselors be contracted for "Nature Lore" so that two would almost always be available. The program was handicapped somewhat this year by lack of instructors. We consider this the most important recommendation. The campers need enough counselors to help them pass their nature projects; if there is no instructor available to help them when they come into the den, they rapidly lose interest.
- 5) A one-week training period at the beginning of the season for the Nature Lore Counselors at which Jonsey could orient the boys with the nature program at Sequoyah. These sessions could be held during orientation week and after taps when camp opens.

Nature Lore
Part II

FINAL PHOTOGRAPHY REPORT
RECOMMENDATIONS AND SUGGESTIONS

I would like to recommend that there be more than one counselor assigned to Photography at the first of camp if there is a man available and capable. It is very hard for one man to stay in the darkroom three periods a day and then an additional half hour to clean up. If two men could work together, the strain would not be great at all.

Respectfully submitted,
Dan Mathews
Dan Mathews
Head of Photography, 1952

RIDING DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS AND SUGGESTIONS
FOR 1953

The most important thing that could be done to improve the riding department for the next season would be to have the riding ring leveled and as many as possible of the large rocks removed. An uneven riding ring is not only dangerous but also highly unsuitable for teaching. To teach a rider to keep his horse in a "collected gait" we consider to be one of the most important accomplishments in instructing equitation. When going down hill a horse wants to break into a faster gait, while when going up hill he wants to break back into a slower gait. In a horse show there is nothing that counts more against a rider or a horse than breaking from one gait to another. One section of our ring is so steep that for safety's sake we require all but the most advanced riders to stop their horses and walk till they have passed this part of the ring. It is almost impossible to teach riders anything about their positions, or their handling of a horse at each particular gait if the horse cannot go around the ring two or three times. To go only half-way around the ring and then walk the other half-way around is most discouraging to riders and instructors. We feel that nothing is more important to the improvement of the riding department than leveling the ring.

Riflery Report

Part Two

I WOULD RECOMMEND THAT...

- 1. That the cost of riflery be kept as low as possible so as to encourage the boys to participate without the pains of going in the red.
- 2. That there be a riflery exhibition, that might feature a reputable rifleman, to advertise the department and stimulate interest.
- 3. That there be special days for the different tribes and that the beginners be divided into classes to themselves.
- 4. That there be some filing system for the year to year records and some way to transfer the records to and from other camps and organizations.
- 5. That the competence of the counsellors to be put in charge of riflery, and trusted with the records and responsibility of the department on the off days etc of the regular men that run it, be closely scrutinized beforehand.

FINAL SCOUTCRAFT REPORT - 1952

Scoutcraft should always be emphasized more than the average program in a camp of this type. In most cases the boys do not realize their opportunities to do scout work and still have the fun that any other activity affords, unless it can be presented to them in this light. Also many parents are interested in seeing their children advance in Scouting and are very pleased, I have found, to learn that tests have been passed.

Certainly a senior counselor should be in charge of this program as was the case this year with as little as possible during the activity periods to detract him from his work. In my estimation it would also be a great boon to the Scoutcraft program if when counselors are signed up and then again during the pre-camp staff conference, they could be asked to remind and interest the boys, if not pass them, wherever they are in an activity that is connected with scouting. This should be especially true in Woodcraft, and Hiking.

One particular recommendation I would make is that an overnight camp or hike be scheduled at regular intervals for small groups with the scoutcraft counselor to go out and work on tests. This method is very much more interesting than trying to do everything in the woodcraft area.

Any further and deeper interest that the camp can promote in Scoutcraft will be beneficial in many ways for this program is one of the finest a boy can enter and it gives him a chance to correlate winter and summer activities in a most desirable way.

FINAL REPORT ON TENNIS

PART THREE: SUGGESTIONS

It was found the tennis program could be run a great deal more effectively with two full time instructors.

As for improvement I would suggest there be one junior counselor who would assist for a period each day in the upkeep of the courts.

There ought to be a back board for the boys to practice their strokes; one could be erected to the following specifications very easily. It ought to be 30 ft. long and 15 ft. high.

Raine Sydnor
Raine Sydnor
Head of Tennis, 1952.

1952

THUNDERBIRD REPORT:PART TWO:

GENERAL RECOMMENDATIONS

The new office facilitates greatly the publishing of the paper. I would recommend that the Thunderbird editor not have a cabin group. His activities restrict contact with the campers. He does not get to spend as much time with them as he needs to. This makes satisfactory performance of his job as a cabin counselor more difficult, and makes the publishing of the paper less efficient.

What equipment needed was secured from the camp office and returned as required. The only recommendation would be for the permanent provision of such equipment in the office of the Thunderbird. This is not vitally necessary.

I also recommend that the editor know ahead of time of his responsibility and be introduced to his job as soon as possible after camp opens - within a few days.

Respectfully submitted,

Ernest P. McCutcheon

Ernest P. McCutcheon
Editor-in-chief

ThunderbirdPART TWO

CHICKASAW FINAL REPORT
RECOMMENDATIONS AND SUGGESTIONS

- 1.) It is necessary and is therefore recommended that ALL Chickasaw counselors be with their own boys at ALL tribal meetings, not serving in some capacity such as song leader for another tribe.
- 2.) Tribal counselors should meet together at least once every week or so to talk over and make suggestions concerning the tribal functions.
- 3.) The Program Director should continue to appoint daily a Chickasaw counselor as Chickasaw Cruiser, whose duty it will be to encourage camper participation in the activities.

Respectfully submitted,

Charles H. Duckett

Charles H. Duckett
Chickasaw Tribal Leader, 1952

CHEROKEE TRIBE

Part two

IWOULD RECOMMEND:

1. Tribal leaders not be activity heads.
2. that tribal leaders have a free period on the day he is to plan a program.
3. That there be close cooperation between the program director and the tribal leaders, as well as between the tribal counsellors and the leader.
4. That there be a Cherokee Crusier on duty, especially during the morning periods.
5. That there be strict rules regarding the use of the "retreat" limiting its use to a place for reading and writing and listening to the radio--no card playing and loud bull sessions.
6. That the counsellors activity sheets be checked every few days without warning to be sure they are being filled out each morning so the boys will know what they are supposed to be doing during the day. This would prevent any wasting time on the part of the boys for lack of having made up their minds as to what they want to do.
7. That there be tribal honor cabins in each tribe. This would do wonders for the inspection grades and make a game out of the clean-ups

FINAL WATERFRONT REPORT
RECOMMENDATIONS AND SUGGESTIONS

- 1.) The sliding board should be repaired. Many bathing suits were torn on it during the season.
- 2.) Hold advanced and intermediate swim classes in the afternoon along with beginners swim or on alternate days. The first period is a bit cool for swimming activity.
- 3.) Have all boys taking Junior Life Saving go to canoe camp at the same time. At least five or six boys did not pass Junior Life Saving this time because they could not make up the work lost while they were at canoe camp. If they all went together, Life Saving could be stopped for a week while they were there.
- 4.) Have some way to distinguish counselors on swim duty from other counselors on the dock.

PART II RECOMMENDATIONS AND SUGGESTIONS:

- A. Enough axes, saws, etc., should be available to cabin supper groups from sources other than woodcraft. Much of our equipment was rendered useless due to cabin supper use.
- B. The woodcraft and scoutcraft program should be combined. *
When a boy comes to camp he obviously desires to pass those scout requirements dealing with outdoor living. This correlates with the woodcraft program. Advantages of this correlation are:
- 1) More interest in woodcraft, due to scout background and scout awards obtainable.
 - 2) More interest in scoutcraft due to better facilities, equipment, and increased emphasis on outdoor skills which cannot be learned in city troops.
 - 3) Manpower economy. By combining the two activities, more counselors will be released to other fields.
 - 4) Increased program would tend to raise both the boy's and the parent's opinion of Sequoyah.
 - 5) All scout requirements, other than those dealing with swimming, could be handled from the woodcraft center.
- C. If cabin suppers and hikes are to be continued, the counselors should be better instructed in woodcraft. Especially is this true in regard to sanitation. Many Sequoyah cabin supper spots are covered with garbage, tin cans, etc.
- D. More and better first aid equipment is needed, especially for long hikes. This is not the place to economize.
- E. The Mitchell hike should be made during the fourth, as well as the ninth, week of camp. The first five weekers are robbed of a wonderful experience.
- F. (Here's a real pipe dream). Let the members of the Woodcraft Tribe, thirteen years old or older, occupy Camp Tsali for two days while members of that camp are at Canoe Camp. Let these boys be oriented to the Tsali program by Tsali counselors. This could be a drawing card to Tsali.
- G. Since we recommend that the woodcraft and scoutcraft programs be combined, we feel that two activity periods per week should be set aside for boys below the age of eleven years. A program should be offered to them based upon their ability level.

Inventory Of Archery Equipment

1952

- 3 targets
- 3 used target faces
- 9 bows
- 1 dozen used arrows
- 6 ground quivers
- 6 bow strings.

INVENTORY OF THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Volley Balls	3
Volley Ball Nets	4
Chest Protectors	2
First Base Mitt	1
Catcher's Mitt	1
Boxing Gloves	6
Catcher's Mask	1
Baseball Gloves	2
Baseball Bats	6
Softball Gloves	0
Softball Bats	11
Softballs	21
Badminton Rackets	5
Badminton Net	1
Tennis Nets	2
Basketball	1

This inventory does not include equipment in Camp Store.

Charles M. Gibson

Charles M. Gibson

Head of Athletics, 1952

CANOEING

(Part III * Inventory)

Canoes: 5 wooden canoes

Comments: Blue canoe -- Stern seat needs repairing.

Blue canoe - Keel needs repairing in two sections (has rotted out from damage at beginning of season), and also the canvas is torn loose along right bow gunwale.

Red Canoe - Stern seat needs repairing.

Green canoe - Stern seat needs repairing.

Red square-ended canoe - Has a very bad leak along the keel line due to the construction being a bit loose. Would recommend an overhaul, since the leak is of such a nature as to make canoeing quite awkward after around twenty minutes.

1 Aluminum canoe

Comments: None

1 Surfboard

Comments: Would recommend that either this piece of equipment be repaired or thrown away. It leaks too much for practical use, except for an occasional demonstration, and has a number of nails exposed.

1 Rowboat, small

Comments: Midship thwart loose, and it leaks a little.

Paddles: 13 in good shape and one has a split face on it. Total: 14

Respectfully ~~Signed~~ ^{Suggested}

Bob Lincer

FINAL REPORT - CRAFT SHOP

PART THREE-INVENTORY

- 1 pottery kiln and tool accessories
- 1 rubber hammer
- 4 wooden hammers
- 1 claw hammer
- 1 ball pin hammer
- 1 tack hammer
- 2 wooden mallets
- 1 large metal spike
- 1 nail punch
- 1 large bit- brace
- 2 small bit- brace
- 2 wood bits
- 6 leather punches
- 1 pair tin snips
- 1 pair wire pliers
- 2 pair pliers
- 15 assorted chisels
- 7 coping saws
- 3 large hand saws
- 6 metal files
- 1 wood file
- 2 wood burners
- 1 power jig saw
- 1 hot plate
- 1 large wood plane

PART THREE (CONTINUED)

- 2 small wood planes
- 1 small square
- 1 metal punch
- 4 leather creasers
- 1 hack saw
- 1 paring knife
- 4 metal rulers
- 1 level
- 8 leather stamps
- 12 assorted leather tools
- 6 shoe molds
- small quantity of sheet aluminum
- quantity craft strip
- small quantity asphaltum
- small quantity belt leather
- small quantity nitric acid
- small quantity beads.

Bill Jones,
William O. Jones
 Head of Craftshop, 1952

Hiking Report

Part III- Equipment Inventory

All equipment used in hiking is included in the Horton Cabin Inventory and Infirmary Inventory since the same equipment is used on hikes as on cabin suppers.

*Respectfully submitted
Perry H. Biddle, Jr.*

INVENTORY INDIAN LORE 1952

- 1. 2 thunderbirds
- 2. 2 teepees
- 3. 1 tarpaulin for wikiup
- 4. 4 tribal shields
- 5. 4 wind shields
- 6. 4 ghost shirts
- 7. 10 Boogerman shirts (gunny sacks)
- 8. 1 chief's headdress
- 9. 2 feather roaches
- 10. 6 bustles
- 11. 2 breast plates
- 12. 2 deer heads with horns
- 13. 1 deer head on flat base
- 14. 3 model teepees
- 15. 6 red gods
- 16. 2 women's costumes
- 17. 3 coup stick
- 18. 3 wigs
- 19. 2 pairs of chaps
- 20. 1 decorated vest
- 21. 1 authentic hair roach
- 22. 1 stuffed woodchuck
- 23. 2 drumbeaters
- 24. 1 medicine man headdress
- 25. 3 priest headdresses
- 26. 3 rainbow, Navajo bell dance headdresses
- 27. 4 priest wands
- 28. 2 song scrolls
- 29. 1 large yellow and green drum with calfskin and tripod
- 30. 4 drums
- 31. 1 peace pipe
- 32. 1 Morning Star Clan shield
- 33. 1 yellow felt altar cloth
- 34. 4 incense bowls (turquoise color)
- 35. 4 tripods for incense bowls
- 36. 1 totem pole made of animal bones by Haenonis
- 37. 1 set of Eagle wings for dancing regalia
- 38. 3 bundles of turkey feathers suitable for making 3 bustles
- 39. various jugs, bowls, turtle shells
- 40. miscellaneous feathers in large box under table
- 41. miscellaneous boxes in Indian Lore cabinet
- 42. miscellaneous make-up, including body paint
- 43. various bells and other miscellaneous dancing equipment

INVENTORY OF MUSIC ACTIVITY

Orchestra

1. Universal teacher - Maddy and Giddings -
2. Foundations to Band Playing - Griffin
3. Fillmore Second Reader
4. ~~Fillmore~~ Fox Favorite Orchestra Folio, vol. E
5. Rubank Program Classics - Band Series, vol. I
6. Senior Orchestra Book - Mackie
7. Progressive Orchestra Folios- Fischer's, vol. I
8. Progressive Orchestra Folios- Fischer's, vol. II
9. Clarinet Sessions for Clarinet Ensemble by Shannee
10. Trumpet Sessions for Brass Ensemble by Shannee
11. Envelope: Orchestra parts for Star Spangle Banner and
I Climbed a High Mountain
12. Folder: Music of no use what ever.

Sequoyah Singers

1. A Patriot Flame - 13 copies
2. Flocks in Pastures Green Abiding - Bach- 13 copies
3. Hymns for a Home- Hoffman- 13 copies
4. Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring- Bach- 15 copies
5. Old Man Noah- 14 copies
6. The Piper of Dundee- 14 copies
7. Firat's Song- 3 copies
8. Trail of the West -Hoffman-

1. Academic Chorus Collection - 3 copies
2. The Boys' Hymnal- 29 Copies
3. Singing is the Thing- 34 copies
4. Songs of All Times - 18 copies
5. The Laurel Song Book- 1 copy
6. Treasure Chest of Songs- 1 copy
7. Carl Sandburg's New American Songbag - 1 copy
8. Miscellaneous Song Books: Assortment of books and sheet music.

Group Singing

1. Hymnals: Services of the Open, 75 copies
2. Large Song Sheets for Dining Hall Singing
Camp Songs
General Songs
Sacred Songs

Miscellaneous

1. Instruments: 1 set of Deagan Chimes with Hammer
1 snare drum with sticks
2. Music stands: 7 complete useable stands
3. Music: Master Piano Copy of Camp Songs and General Songs
4. Pianos: One located in Lobby and another in the Lodge
5. One folder of Music Manuscript paper

Part III-Inventory

Books:

Moore: The Book of Wild Pets

Brooks: Why the Weather?

Holland: The Butterfly Book

Matschat: American Butterflies and Moths

Horsfall: Bird and Animal Paintings

Blomquist: The Ferns of North Carolina

Bralliar: Knowing Insects through Stories

Ditmars: Reptiles of the World (two copies)

House: Wild Flowers

Pearson: Birds of North Carolina

Christensen: Common Edible Mushrooms

Stawell: Fabre's Book of Insects

Pearson; Birds of America

House: Wild Flowers of New York

Hammerton: Wonders of Animal Life (Vol. II and III)

Britton and Brown: Illustrated Flora of the Northern States and Canada

Ditmars: The Reptile Book

Brimley: Amphibians and Reptiles of North Carolina

Green: A survey of Nature

Collingwood: Knowing Your Trees

Ward's: Minerals (catalog)

Knecht: Big Animals

Marx: The American Book of the Woods

The Forestry Primer

Part III-Inventory

Bralliar: Knowing Birds Through Stories

Many volumes of Nature Magazine

Material:

1 Saw

1 large pr. scissors

4 small scissors

6 spreading boards

Insect pins

~~4~~ forceps

5 pen staffs

1 12" rule

1 yard stick

2 files

netting (enough for 2 nets)

unbleached domestic (enough for 2 nets)

1 bottle black ink

wire for butterfly nets (enough for 6)

1 wood study kit

1 herbarium

50 pictures of Eastern North America birds

Mounted specimens:

1 fox squirrel

1 red-tail hawk

1 Cooper's hawk

1 Ruffed Grouse

INVENTORY OF DARK ROOM

73.

1. 1 4X5 De Jur Professional Enlarger
2. 3 Porcelain Trays 5X7
3. 4 Black Trays 11X14
4. 6 1 Gal. Jars
5. 1 10X10 Trimmer
6. 1 Double Roller
7. 1 Contact Printer
8. 2 Developing Tanks
9. 1 Home Made Printer
10. 1 One Hour Timer
11. 1 Enlarging Easel
12. 1 Stuarts' safelight with 6 filters
13. 1 Kodak safelight
14. 1 Funnel
15. 1 Sheet Film Developing Tank
16. 1 Siphon with Hose
17. 1 Pint Graduate
18. 2 Ferrotypes Plates

Dan Matthews

Photography Report
Part III

INVENTORY FOR RIDING DEPARTMENT

One horse (Black Arrow)

One bridle

Two saddles

One halter

One curry comb & one brush

One ax

One pitchfork

Two buckets

One bale of hay (or less)

One hundred pound bag of grain (or less)

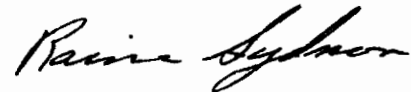
Part Three
Inventory Report.

- 1.1 card file box and cards.
- 2.8 blocks to hold ammo.
- 3.A set of sight picture cards.
- 4.2 odd bolts, one has no firing pin and another is not the size these rifles call for.
- 5.eight rimfire single shot rifles, one has no bolt.
- 6.one clip load rifle, sights badly in need of repair and setting.
- 7.two ramrods and pieces of some others.
- 8.one barrel brush.
- 9.three mats for prone shooting position(the others were taken for mattress pads on beds.
- 10.less than a 1000 rounds of long range ammo.
11. four packs of regulation NRA targets.

TENNIS REPORT * PART TWO INVENTORY

2 buckets
1 shovel
2 brooms; one without handle
3 rollers
4 nets
1 wooden scraper
1 steel scraper
1 liner
100 feet of string line
1 sifter

Raine Sydnor



Head of Tennis, 1952

THUNDERBIRD REPORT:PART THREE - INVENTORY of the Thunderbird office:

- a. 3 tables.
- b. 1 trash box.
- c. 2 metal chairs.
- d. Many copies of past and present Warwhoops and Thunderbirds, and of Youth and the Present World Crisis.
- e. Blank typing paper.
- f. 1 ruler.
- g. 1 light bulb.

Respectfully submitted,

Ernest P. McCutcheon

Ernest P. McCutcheon
Editor-in-chief

Thunderbird

PART THREE

FINAL WATERFRONT REPORT
INVENTORY

- 1.) Roller coaster.
- 2.) Wooden floats for the crib.
- 3.) Two diving boards.

PART III INVENTORY OF EQUIPMENT:

Axes, camp	3
Brooms	1
Buckets, galvanized	1
Files	4
Mauls	6
Ovens, reflector	6
Picks	1
Penchos	2
Pliers	1
Rakes	1
Ropes	2
Saws, cross-cut, one man	1
Saws, buck, steel	1
Saws, buck, wooden	3
Shovels	1
Slip Stones	2
Tent flys	1
Tin snips	1
Wheel, emery	1

ARCHERY EQUIPMENT NEEDED FOR 1953

- 1 new target
- 4 target faces
- 2 dozen 28 inch arrows
- 2 dozen 26 inch arrows
- 6 ground quivers
- A new cover for the umbrella

Equipment Needed For Athletic Department

Rubber Basketball	1
Rubber Football	1
Catchers Mask	1
Chest Protector	1
<u>Boys Baseball Pats</u>	3
Boys Catcher's Mitt	1
Set of Regulation Horseshoes (1)	
Repair of Box Hockey and Tether Equipment	
Improvement of Basketball Court and Goals	

Charles M. Gibson

Charles M. Gibson

Head of Athletics, 1952

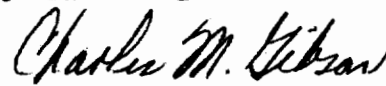
Equipment Recommended For Athletic Department

1 Ping Pong Table and Equipment

Volley Ball Court (Separate from Basketball Court) Near Dining Hall
For "After Supper Games".

Separate Archery Range

Charles M. Gibson



Head of Athletics, 1952

CANOEING

84.

(Part IV * Equipment Needed and Recommended)

- 1) A bulletin board on the canoe dock
- 2) A paddle rack
- 3) A few lengths of rope, 60 ft. lengths if possible, for emergency use.

Respectfully submitted,

Bob Linn

CANOEING
PART IV

FINAL REPORT CRAFT SHOP

PART FOUR EQUIPMENT NEEDED AND RECOMMENDED.

- 2 new hand saws
- 2 new claw hammers
- 2 quantities of brown and tan flat leather
- 1 quantity belt leather
- 1 quantity assorted beads
- 50-75 pair assorted size moccasins
- 3 new leather punches
- 2 new bit-braces and a set of bits
- 1 good hatchet
- 1 sizeable quantity plywood
- 1 sizeable quantity popular board for wood-work

Note: Although some of the above items will be seen listed in the inventory, they are recommended here because they are old, worn out, dangerous, or not fit for use. For example, the hand saws in stock-- too dull to be sharpened.

Bill Jones,

William O. Jones

Head of Craft Shop, 1952.

AFTER SUPPER GAMES: FINAL REPORT

PART FOUR

EQUIPMENT RECOMMENDED

Athletic equipment for young boys

- 1. see saws
- 2. swings
- 3. etc.

Dick Carpenter

August 19, 1952

• Hiking Report

Part IV-Equipment Recommended

1. New packs, especially new pack straps and pads for straps.
2. New first aid kits.
3. New equipment in snake bite kit.

*Respectfully submitted
Berry H. Biddle, Jr.*

EQUIPMENT NEEDED --- 1952

88.

1. An INDIAN LORE LODGE has been promised us for some time. It does seem that we ought to get this. Old Sequoyans are beginning to wonder what is to become of the Indian Lore Program if this basic need is not satisfied. Program attentions are spreading out to Tsali and Canoe camp and without a definite center for Indian Lore, the program will suffer greatly. All other equipment needs lose their importance in the light of this.

2. An order for craft materials, and incidentals such as thread needles, crayons, cloth, pins, etc. should be placed before camp begins. This would help the program off to a so much better start.

Indian Lore
Part IV

Library Report
1952

89

Part IV Equipment needed and Equipment Recommended for
next season.

1. Bookends to hold the books in place on the shelves.
2. Card catalogue.

C. M. Powe, Jr.

C. M. Powe Jr.
Librarian

EQUIPMENT NEEDED AND RECOMENDED

- A. Books used for Inspiration Point should be rebound and some additional ones purchased or better yet an entirely new set of the revised edition of the same series.
- B. A bass drum to be used in the band work as well as in the Indian Lore Activity.
- C. Stencil copies made of the camp songs
- D. New music for Group Singing
 - 1. FOLK SONG USA (111 Best American Ballads by John and Alma Lomax
 - 2. Twice 55 Series Duell, Sloan and Pearce * New York
- E. New music for Training Band
 - 1. "Trail Blazer" Band Method Published by Carl Fischer's
 - 2. Instrumentation Should be completed of music we now have. Vital parts such as conductors score and 1st Cornet and 1st Clarinet are needed to make the bandstrations useable.

Part IV- Equipment Needed and Recommended

- 1) Sufficient supply of killing jars. We suggest that about 18-30 jars be purchased for the entire season with the possibility of needing more before the end of the season.
- 2) netting material (enough for about 12 nets)
- 3) unbleached domestic (enough for 12 nets)
- 4) No. 8 galvanized soft iron wire for nets.
- 5) 1 pr. wire cutters
- 6) up-to-date moth and insect books.

FINAL PHOTOGRAPHY REPORT

NEEDED

- 1.) An electric print dryer made to accommodate ferrotype plates.

Respectfully submitted,

*Dan Matthews*Dan Matthews
Head of Photography, 1952

Part Four

What's needed in the Riflery department..

1. Some better sights on the rifles that will stay set. The ones that are on the rifles now are a poor excuse for something to aim by.
2. A larger cabinet for the guns up at the range. The counsellor on duty has to leave the range to bring up another gun or get ammo etc, and besides the guns have to be carried up to the range rain or shine, and the boys have to handle the rifles and carry them over the rough ground; this might be dangerous for some boys.
3. Some gun cleaning kits and patches.
4. One of the rifles has no bolt.
5. Paint floor on platform and fix the rotten planks in the bridge.
6. the target fence needs fixing in a couple of places.

FINAL REPORT - SCOUTCRAFT - 1952

Recommended Equipment

Certainly some Scout Field Books of which we have none.

Blanks for Merit Badge Applications and for other tests which may be secured at the Scout Office, Court House Building in Asheville.

Merit Badge Pamphlets:

- Cooking
- Swimming
- Woodcarving
- Hiking
- Rowing

Any others which will depend upon the knowledge and interest of the Scoutcraft counselor of 1953.

FINAL REPORT ON TENNIS

PART FOUR

EQUIPMENT NEEDED

- 1. The liner needs to be repaired
- 2. The wire fence needs to be repaired in many places.
- 3. Drainage on the new courts needs to be corrected.
- 4. There is a great need for two (2) new nets.
- 5. Posts which hold nets need to be replaced.

Raine Sydnor

Raine Sydnor

Head of Tennis, 1952.

1952

THUNDERBIRD REPORT:

PART FOUR:

EQUIPMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. A KEY to the store for the Editor, so that he can come and go as necessary. This is a must.

Respectfully submitted,

Ernest P. McCutcheon

Ernest P. McCutcheon
Editor-in-chief

THUNDERBIRD

PART FOUR.

FINAL WATERFRONT REPORT
EQUIPMENT NEEDED

- 1.) Two Ring Buoys - 2½ lb. with 60 ft. lines for each.
- 2.) Surf Board.
- 3.) Ten foot pole to be kept on the dock.
- 4.) New low diving board.
- 5.) New cocoa matting for the low board.

Respectfully submitted,

Roger Warren

Roger Warren
Waterfront Head

PART IV EQUIPMENT NEEDED AND RECOMMENDED:

1. Several buck saw blades.
2. A claw hammer.
3. Two new files.
4. An additional copy of Mason's Junior Book of Camping and Woodcraft.
5. Two additional camp axes.
6. Several new packs, but of the same type as those now in use. Attempts to repair the packs now in service would be false economy. Get new packs.
7. Pup tents, or shelters of some description, are a must if long camping trips are to continue. Poncho shelters do not offer adequate protection for young and greenhorn campers.
8. (This recommendation is far less important than the others) It would be fine if enough plates, silver, cups, etc., were available; in order that woodcraft could have it's own set, separate from that used by cabin supper groups.

Respectfully submitted,



Herbert R. Carlton

Head Counselor Final report.

Chief I have enjoyed my job here at
3 Squoyah to a certain extent, it has
meant a lot to me. I do not think
I have done you the job you wanted
but I tried.

I think the Camp season has been
fine, and as a whole all the boys seem
to enjoy it. You are very fortunate to
have two men like Art Brooks & C. S.
Sherwood on your staff.

I think your athletic program
could improve with better facilities. Your
Kitchen staff has been fine, but I
think you should have a captain of
the staff & he should see the boys

clean up their cabin. It is too much
worry for the head counselor to do that.

This camp is fine & I'm proud to
say I have had a part of it this year.
I do not know of too many things
that could be improved except, more
tools to work with & to have a
maintenance man for this camp & let
him stay here. We have been handicapped
by not having him here but very little.

Bill Kethell / head counselor

Chief I would like to ask you
not to let any one read these not
even out or C.S. and would like for
you to destroy these after you are
through with them. Thanking you

Sincerely,
Bill Kittell

still here in 2024. But I will hide
the names since there is no inhibition
in Mr Kittell's comments.

Jr. Counselor.

[redacted] has done O.K., but I think he could take a little more responsibility. I would not recommend him for a Cabin Counselor next year. He is still too young.

[redacted] has been doing better but he is too lazy to be in a camp.

[redacted], is worthless & he has no business in a camp.

Bill Ketchell / Head Counselor.

P.S. [redacted] has done you a very good job since the first week of camp.

CAMP SEQUOYAH

"A CAMP WITH A PURPOSE"

"In the Land of the Sky"

Near Asheville, North Carolina

Telephone: Weaverville 803

C. WALTON JOHNSON, Director

Address: Weaverville, N. C.

[CONFIDENTIAL]

[REDACTED] has not taken his work as seriously as he should. He does not take responsibilities well. Loves to play around and try to get out of as much work as possible. Stays in cabin too much, and does not try to help his boys like he should. He also likes to punish boys the wrong way.

I personally would not recommend him for a counselor again. as a [REDACTED] he hasn't done anything.

Bill Kethell Head Counselor

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~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

[redacted], is even worse than [redacted] even though he does handle boys better. He is not too demanding of the boys.

He is a play boy and has no place in a boys camp. He is here for a vacation not to improve the camp.

The work he has done is very little, but he has done some work in [redacted]. I would not recommend him to come back next year.

Bill Kettell - Head Counselor.

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[Redacted]
[Confidential]

As a cabin counselor, he's not too good. Let the older counselors lead him. He is fair working with boys, but does not give them the personal attention they should get. He is very lazy and loves to sleep. He is a playboy to some extent.

He does good with [Redacted], but doesn't spend enough time with it. I would recommend him back, if he was with a older group & the other counselors do not come back, [Redacted]

Bill Kithell, Head Counselor

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[Confidential]

██████████ is young and with no camp experience was lost at first. He has caught on fine and is one of the better counselors. He makes a fine ██████████ man. He could improve on his personal contact with his Campers.

I think ██████████ will be an asset to Camp next year & recommend him to return.

Bill Kethell, Head Counselor.

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[Confidential]

Chief I don't think there is a need for me to write him up. I could say many things about him, but I do not think it wise. I would only say, he is not fitted for Camp any way, shape, Form, or Fashion.

Bill Kithell, Head Counselor

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[Redacted]
[Confidential]

[Redacted] was very inexperienced at the beginning, but the last 5 weeks he has improved a great deal. I think he could be more active. He makes a good cabin counselor and is good with boys. I would recommend him to come back.

Bill Kethell, Head Counselor

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C. WALTON JOHNSON, Director

Address: Weaverville, N. C.

[Confidential]

I think he has made you a fair counselor, but has not been outstanding. He could improve a great deal. He is not very good with boys, as they seem to agitate him. He is not very reliable. His program work has not been outstanding at all. This could be, because he didn't seem happy. I would not recommend him unless you talk to him & tell him what you expect.

Bill Kethell, Head Counselor

[Redacted]
[Confidential]

To my opinion, he has been worthless & he has been my biggest headache - I would not recommend him for any job with a lot of responsibility. We gave him a break and I think he has begun to fall down again.

Bill Kettell, Head Counselor

[Redacted]
[Confidential]

[Redacted] has been outstanding and I would recommend him to return back next year. He is good in all phases of his work. His boys like him & he seems to get the most out of them, through his fine leadership.

Bill Kattell, Head Counselor

[REDACTED]

Confidential

[REDACTED] has done you a better than average job. He tries real hard & is very conscientious about his work. His job has been outstanding [REDACTED] & as a cabin counselor he is fine. I would recommend him to return next year. He also did a good job with the [REDACTED]

Bill K. Stull, Head Counselor

[Redacted]
[Confidential]

[Redacted] has been fine, except he could improve on handling his cabin. He is a great out door lover, and enjoys hiking. He has high standards and tries to do a good job. I would recommend him to return. With this years experience he should be good next year.

Bill Kittell, Head Counselor

[Redacted]
[Confidential]

[Redacted] has done an excellent job and is one of the better counselors. He is a very good broker & a good cabin counselor. It would be to your advantage to have him back again, so I would recommend him highly for returning back next season.

Bill Kitchell, Head Counselor

[Confidential]

My Personal opinion, he has done more for the Camp than any other counselor. He is very sincere about his work and always does a good job. He is a very good Cabin Counselor. It will be to your advantage if he returns next year. I could not begin to say all the good things about him.

Bill Kitchell, Head Counselor

[Redacted]
[Confidential]

[Redacted] has been sincere about his work and has been an outstanding cabin counselor. He has tried to do you a good job in [Redacted] but is not experienced enough to talk over by him self. I would recommend him to return.

Bill Kuttell, Head Counselor

[Redacted]
[Confidential]

[Redacted] has been a good counselor, and has been sincere about his work. He also does a good job as a cabin counselor. His boys all like him and he tries real hard in every thing he does.

He has done a good job in [Redacted] I think he will be a better counselor in [Redacted] & I would recommend him to return next year.

Bill Kettell, Head Counselor

[Redacted] [Redacted]
[Confidential]

[Redacted] [Redacted] was too young to be a
Cabin Counselor, also he was really too
young to have any responsibility - He may
improve so I would not recommend either
way. I think his associate have had
something to do with it. I will not
recommend either way.

Bill Kuttell, Head Counselor

[Redacted]
[Confidential]

[Redacted] has been your top counselor in doing an outstanding job as head of [Redacted]. I don't have to say anything about him, as you have ~~do~~ been with him enough to know what a good job he has done. I would recommend him highly.

Bill Kettell, Head Counselor

[Confidential^{VO}]

Chief he has done a good job for you
in [redacted], & as a cabin counselor his
Boys like him. I think at times this
year he has loafed some. He gets along
with everyone. I would recommend him
to return.

Bill Kethell, Head Counselor

[Redacted]
[Confidential]

Chief I do not think [Redacted] has shown the interest in Comp that he should. He is set in his ways and will not listen to criticisms. He does not like to be told. Personally I like [Redacted] a lot, but he object to having C.S. & art criticize him. His [Redacted] has been fair but well he has been handicapped from lack of equipment. He would make you a good head counor. The only thing I would recommend. Bill Kettner, Head Counor

[Redacted]
[Confidential]

This type of work has been new
to him & he has come along fast.
He has done a good job in [Redacted]
and is very sincere in his work.
He is mature and the boys like him.
I would recommend him & return

Bill Kethel, Head Counselor.

[Redacted]
[Confidential]

He has done you a good job in
[Redacted] & works hard on [Redacted]
as far as Cabin Counselor he was new
at first, but has improved a great
deal. He does not like to work so
much, that is one thing he doesn't
like, but I would recommend him
to return.

Bill Kethel Head Counselor.

[Redacted]
[Confidential]

He has done a good job as far as
a Cabin Counselor, but that is about
all. His [Redacted] [Redacted] has been terrible.
In fact we haven't had too much of a
[Redacted] [Redacted] as a Cabin Counselor,
I would recommend him, but not as a
[Redacted] Counselor.

Bill Kitchel, Head Counselor

[Redacted]
[Confidential]

He is one of the better counselors,
and has done a good job. He has had
a tendency to let up once in awhile,
but that can be expected. He's a good
[Redacted], and has done a good job.
I would recommend him to return.

Bill Ketchell, Head Counselor

[Redacted]
[Redacted]
[Redacted]
[Confidential]

[Redacted] has been a very outstanding
counselor & if I had to pick the
outstanding counselor, I would have
too pick him. He is outstanding in
all fields & is a fine Cabin Counselor
also. I would recommend him back
next year at more money if you
have too, he's worth it.

Bill Ketchel, Head Counselor

[Redacted]
[Confidential]

[Redacted] is a fine boy and has been a good counselor, he's fine in anything you put him. He's a outstanding boy as far morals are concerned. He's pleasant to work with.

Bill Kithell, Head Counselor