

FINAL

REPORT

PROGRAM

1963

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James G. Hollandsworth
Assistant Director
Program and Staff

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I INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this report is to review the program accomplishments of the 1963 season and to make recommendations and suggestions resulting from this experience for another and future years.

Each activity report is divided into four parts:

Part I Program Activity Report from the various activities for the 1963 season.

II Recommendations and Suggestions from the various activities resulting from their experience during the 1963 season.

III Inventories from the Departments at the end of the 1963 season (when applicable).

IV List of equipment and supplies needed for the Departments in their programs for the 1964 season.

All four parts for each activity are grouped together in above order.

For a detail day-by-day summary of the season's program attention is invited to the complete file of the 1963 HOBACHEE, an annex to this report.

The archery program for 1963 has been one of great success. The historical romance of archery leaves little need for any special emphasis to be placed on the sport as far as program recruiting is concerned. Thus every day has seen an active interest in archery.

With the large number of campers participating in archery, it is only natural that a large number of awards have been presented this season. Yet the importance of this fact lies not in the quantity of awards but more in the individual improvement of each boy--many boys have become fine archers this summer, even though this has been their first contact with the sport.

This summer one archer reached the coveted, but difficult, rank of American Archer. Others were well on their way to this achievement but chose to take part in the important out of camp activities.

At the end of each five week period the Archery Department held a camp-wide contest. This was very beneficial since it attracted most of the campers who did not participate in the regular archery program.

Archery Part I

There are two main areas in which I would like to make suggestions and recommendations beneficial to the Archery Department: equipment and staffing.

The tackle on hand is the absolute minimum with which a camp of this size can operate an archery program. A larger selection of bows is needed so that a boy may use a bow he can handle with skill. I will make a specific note of this in Part IV.

At the beginning of each season it would be greatly beneficial if one dozen matched arrows could be purchased to be used by only those shooting at distances of forty yards or more. Also concerning arrows, only 28 inch arrows should be purchased since they themselves become shorter arrows soon enough.

Possibly the greatest aid to the equipment problems which arise in archery would be to allow the department head to handle purchasing himself.

One note on staffing the archery department. Great care should be taken to assure that the entire staff is not from the same tribe, as hikes and camp-outs greatly conflict with program. However this could be over looked if a greater number of aids are assigned to archery.

Archery Part II

6-Fiberglass bows (one 25lb. and one 30lb. should be replaced)
1-Lemonwood bow (too old to be of much use)
2-53 inch strings
1-55 inch string
16-Ground Quivers
7-Archer's gloves
1-Tape Measure
1-Yardstick
4-Straw Targets
1-Bail Straw
4-Tripods
77-Shootable Arrows
1-Box Repairable Arrows
15-Blunt Tip Arrows
1-Bow Rack
1- Table
1-Chair

Archery Part III

Archery Equipment Needed For 1963

Bows: 1-25 lb. to replace one which split (fiberglass).
1-35 lb. *
1-15 lb. *
1-30 lb. to replace an old one,

Arrows; Two dozen new 28" arrows.
One dozen new 28" matched Cedar arrows.

Tips: A sample of the best type is included with a package of the wrong kind at the range--possibly these could be exchanged next summer.

Targets: 1-48"

Faces: 5 for 48" targets.

Glue: 2 tubes.

In addition to the above tackle and equipment, the purchase of a feather burner and a fletching gig would greatly enhance the staff's ability to repair arrows and in the long run would pay for themselves from the savings on new arrows.

*These bows the ones referred to earlier in the report. The purchase of these bows would give the needed range of selection for the weaker and the stronger boys.

Archery Part IV

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ATHLETICS & PHYSICAL FITNESS

For the summer of 1963, the Athletic and Physical Fitness program was intergated in all of the various activities. This was an experiment to see how effective the program could be correlated with the other activities.

From this assumption we have had many sports--- team and individual---and more than usual participation from the campers. Some of the activities have been softball, football, soccer, "buddy-buddy," cricket, dodge-the-ball, basketball, and three field-day track meets.

During the summer we have had some twenty-five boys working on individual physical merit badges. Campers who were interested have participated in our exercise programs to build up their own personal health and fitness.

The 1963 season, concerning the Athletic and Physical Fitness department, we feel has been a successful one. A basic reason for the programs' success is the enthusiastic attitude that the boys have demonstrated, and because of their active participation, the programs and activities have made worth-while contributions to the campers' physical development.

Athletics and
Physical Fitness
Part I

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ATHLETICS & PHYSICAL FITNESS

I would recommend if possible, that each tribe have their own equipment and let each tribal leader be responsible for the maintaining of such equipment. The athletic director should be there to supervise and organize each sport when needed. He should have a program outline for the entire summer with suggested events---tribal and inter-tribal.

I also hope more organized play will be available before and after the evening meal. This time of the day seems to be one of the most playful for the boys. Another important reason for having planned activities and programs at this time is that this is free time for the campers and often unless they are engaged in games, trouble and/or home-sickness occurs.

Athletics and
Physical Fitness
Part II

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ATHLETICS & PHYSICAL FITNESS

An inventory of the athletic equipment available for programs and activities include the following:

- 2 footballs
- 1 basketball and pump
- 3 softballs
- 1 helmet
- 3 masks
- 2 breast protectors
- 3 old gloves
- 13 bats
- 2 bags
- 3 pegs
- 1 cricket set

Athletics and
Physical Fitness
Part III

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ATHLETICS & PHYSICAL FITNESS

After an inventory of the athletic equipment we now have on hand (see part III), the need is for more rubberized softballs, regrade the athletic field & make a new one if at all possible, make another basketball court which would be used for volleyball also, get another basketball, replace old and used tetherball courts or make sure the present ones are in good, playable condition, and finally obtain a high jump cross-bar.

Respectfully submitted,
Harrell Wood
Harrell Wood, Director

Assistant to Director
Bill Weimer
Bill Weimer

Athletics and
Physical Fitness
Part IV

FINAL REPORT 1963

The 1963 season proved to be a successful one for the craft shop. An additive system of presenting projects was used throughout the summer in preference to the singular or dual emphasis program used in the past.

Each week two new crafts were stressed, while past projects continued to be used as long as the materials lasted.

Even though the system was somewhat harder on the instructors, the campers were inspired to do more individual work and to rely on their own ideas to a greater extent. There was much enthusiasm shown for the seemingly greater variety of things to do. Self confidence, perserverance, and self reliance were encouraged with gratifying results.

Craft areas covered were: leathercrat, aluminum etching and forming, copper enameling, copper tooling, basketry, woodwork, and tile work.

The inevitable moccasins, lanyards and plaster casts were made but were not emphasized.

Taken as a whole these projects provided the craftshop with a busy and rewarding season.

RECCOMENDATIONS AND SUGGESTIONS

The craft shop needs at least four men (excluding the director) with which to work. As a counselor is usually absent eight or more periods out of the 17 in the week, a smaller staff really puts a strain on the instructors who remain, especially on a rainy day. I also strongly emphasize the need for each of these counselors to be assigned to different tribes so as to gain maximum time and efficiency.

There are several leaks in the roof (concentrated around the sky lights) which need repair.

More electrical outlets are needed, especially in the basement.

Candle holders need to be made on a tribal basis (perhaps Cherokees first week, Catawbas second week, etc.)

As a matter of speed, safety, convenience and an aid to craftsmanship the craft shop needs a $\frac{1}{4}$ " electric drill which would double as a sander and $\frac{1}{4}$ horsepower motor to operate grinders and buffing wheels.

All of these tools should be operated only under the direct supervision of an instructor, and in the case of grinders and buffers only by an instructor himself.

Although it occasionally proves to be discouraging to a camper, the firm, positive insistence upon originality (no copy work) and perseverance is a must for the camper's sake. This approach usually leads to success even though it often cannot be measured by actual results at the moment.

Craft Shop Recommendations
1963

Page - 1 -

Plaster of Paris Molds:

- 1 bear head
- 4 small Indian chiefs
- 2 large Indian chiefs
- 1 cowboy and horse in corral
- 1 horse in corral
- 1 horse head
- 1 bull
- 1 matador
- 2 arrowheads
- 1 Roman soldier's head

Copper Enameling Equipment and Material

- 6 sifters with handles
- 1 firing fork
- 3 wire racks
- 1 bottle Klyr-Koat (with directions separate)
- 1 bottle crackle
- 7 nylon hose
- 2 empty plastic vials
- 49 plastic vials with glass powder
- 1 larger plastic vial
- 2 bottles Shmeer-On
- 3 glass bottles of glass powder
- 1 bottle Klyr-Etch
- 2 empty green glass bottles
- 9 3-point holders
- 5 plastic bags with powder
- 1 paper bag of powder

Miscellaneous, Jewellery Tools, and Paints

- 11 bottles of Rainbow Tempera
- 1 bottle of off-brand tempera
- 30 bottles of Rainbow Rouge
- 2 putty knives
- 1 soldering iron
- 1 pair of tongs
- 1 bottle of Rainbow Glaze
- 1 bottle of Rainbow Thinner
- 3 funnels
- 1 bottle of rubber cement
- 2 bottles of Glu-Bird Glue
- 4 long, narrow mirrors
- 3 sheets of carbon paper (plus some used carbon paper)
- 1 bar of jeweler's rouge
- 1 bottle of soft solder flux
- 1 tray of jewelry fittings
- 7½ yards of silver wire plus a coil of unknown length
- 2 long metal objects for making rings
- 1 spool of thread
- 1 spool of beadcraft wire
- 1 bottle of mercurochrome

Leathercraft:

10 3/4" x 32" belt blanks
1/2 side wallet leather
1/2 side 3 oz. leather for sheaths, cases, etc.
2 boxes of scraps (1 of large scraps, 1 of small)
3 1/2 rolls of yellow gyp
1 roll of red gyp
1 roll of black gyp
1 1/2 rolls of blue gyp
1 roll of green gyp
1 moccasin kit, size 13
1 bundle of cane
1 pottery kiln, 1 cubic foot capacity
1 enamel kiln, 1/2 cubic foot capacity
1 bottle of HCl
1 scroll saw
20 lbs. of plaster of Paris
1 Bernzomatic Torch, 3 refills
3 boxes of pyrometric cones
1 coil element wire for kiln
1 pair of asbestos gloves
1 roll of soldering wire
10 lbs. of clay
1 potter's wheel
28 1/2 pint gars glaze
3 means of glaze
1 mortar and pestle
1 glass etching tray
1 box of assorted fire brick pieces
1 box tread spools
1 box glaze samples
1/2 bag wheat paste
1 set kiln fixtures
1 bag kiln wash
2 defunct hot plates
1 aluminum funnel

Basketry:

1 coil of grass rope
14 3" x 5" oval bases
10 5" round bases
6 5" x 8" oval bases
4 8" round bases
1/2 can of rubber cement
1 roll of blue reed
1 roll of red reed
1 roll of green reed
15 rolls of #1 reed
3 rolls of #2 reed
89 cans of powder Tempera paint
2 boxes jeweler's charcoal bases
5 boxes of wax
2 bench vises
2 woodworking vises
3 small bench vises
8 pieces 9" x 4" 1/4" plywood

1 roll of white paper

Tools:

4 hand saws
 2 keyhole saws
 9 coping saws
 3 wooden handled metal files
 9 metal files
 2 wood rasps
 2 round files
 5 oil cans
 3 claw hammers
 4 fiberglass mallets
 2 wooden mallets
 1 oak maul (small)
 1 claw hammer head
 1 tack hammer
 1 ball-peen hammer
 1 double-peen hammer
 3 whetstones
 4 braces (3 without hand rests)
 8 brace bits (all dull)
 2 twist drills
 12 twist drill bits
 5 planes (1 in good condition)
 1 spoke shane
 1 level
 1 spraying apparatus
 1 aluminum tray bender
 2 carpenter's squares
 1 red-handled square
 1 can paste wax
 3 large wood gouges
 3 chisels
 2 ice picks
 1 putty knife
 1 spatula
 1 partly destroyed set of Millers Fall Carving Tools
 1 wooden handled knife-like object
 5 wiggle tools
 1 awl
 1 wire brush
 2 phippips screwdrivers
 1 screwdriver
 1 keyhole saw blade
 1 chisel blade
 1 miniature grinding wheel
 1 box of copper brads
 5½ pair of moccasin moulds
 3 pulley wheels
 1 grinding device (very small and ineffective)
 1 rubber mallet head
 1 carbon block
 5 jewelery tools
 1 almost empty can of oil
 1 box of clay tools
 1 pair of plyers
 2 boxes of miscellaneous items
 1 pair of tile cutters (not the correct name)
 1 C-clamp
 1 pair of scissors

Tools(cont.):

- 1/2 bottle of varnish
- 4oz. Withh Hazel
- 1 portable vice
- 4 wooden handles
- 1 wiggle toos(narrow point)
- 5 laminated woodent sticks (3/4" x 8")
- 2 balls of steel wool
- 3 aluminum ash tray pounding moulds
- 10" aluminum rod
- 1 aluminum-working tool
- 1 small bottle of viscous, black liquid
- 1 pair of tweezers

Special Items Needed Badly and Urgently:

 * 1 1/2 horsepower motor with step up pulley arrangement and one grinder *
 * with pulley that can be used as a buffer. Also-two buffing wheels. *

Other Things:

- 1 dozen copper crosses
- 2 dozen #2 pencils
- 1 set of jeweler's files
- 1 gallon of Deft
- 6 1 oz. jars of Formula 7001
- 3 extra fine sifters
- 4 8 oz. bottles of Elmer's Glue
- 8 1 lb. bags of grout
- 12 tubes of Duco Cement
- 2 dozen small thunderbirds ,copper
- 3 dozen 1/2" copper discs
- 1 dozen 1/2" copper squares
- 3 sheets of black mosaic tile
- 3 sheets of white " "
- 3 sheets of light blue" "
- 3 sheets of light brown " "
- 3 sheets of dark brown " "
- 3 sheets of yellow " "
- 3 sheets of gray " "
- 3 sheets of green " "
- 12 wooden boxes 4" x 5" x 2"
- 12 wooden boxes 4" x 5" x 3"
- 6 rolls of the following colors of gyp: copper, light yellow, dark yellow, dark blue, light blue, red, green, orange, and black; 12 rolls of white.
- 1 jar of neutral leather polish
- 1 set of leather tooling tools
- 1 jar of light brown Antique Finish
- 1 jar of dark brown edge enamel
- 1 large eylet setter
- 1 gross of birdcage snaps(large and small)
- 3 dozen each brown, black, gold, and silver (to go with the above order)
- 12 1 1/2" belt blanks
- 12 1" belt blanks
- 12 3/4 " belt blanks
- 3 double sided whetstones
- For coppermanahaling, the following trays:
 - 12 5" round
 - 12 3"round
 - 24 3" square
 - 24 2" x 3" oblong
- Aluminum trays:
 - 36 12"
 - 36 10"
 - 24 8"
- Trevets:
 - 4 dozen 8"squares
 - 1 dozen 8" rounds
 - 2 dozen 6" squares
 - 1 dozen 6" rounds

1 gross of camel hair brushes
1 ball of twine

Basket bases:

4 dozen 4" x 6" oval
1 dozen 5" x 8" oval
2 dozen 5" round
4 dozen 4" round

Reed:

30 rolls #2
24 rolls #1
2 rolls of red #2
2 rolls of blue #2
2 rolls of green #2
a $\frac{1}{4}$ " electric drill

Moccasins;

2 dozen small(Leather laced type)
2 dozen medium
1 dozen large

INDIAN LORE

The Indian lore program during the final stages of its 1963 season provided the camp with an interest for both those who chose to take an active part and for those who chose to remain spectators. Such was the successful functioning of this department despite the fact that a new staff completed the final four weeks of the season.

Included in the list of major projects for the entire summer were two grand councils, two woodcraft councils, and two tribal inductions. As significant as any of the councils, however, were the craft projects undertaken by the boys. A great variety of articles were produced which added to the effectiveness of the councils. Bustles of various types, roaches, warbonnets, feathercrests, beaded belts, armbands and chokers, leggings and breech clouts were among the major undertakings (although many smaller projects were completed during the season).

Perhaps more important than the crafts were the intangible results offered by the Indian program to the boys who took an active part. Those who sought entrance into the tribe found pleasure in the study of the history, philosophy, and art of the Redman. Many found such a study to be a growth experience, a chance for self-improvement, and many took advantage of the chance. Some will return home changed as a result of what they have learned and experienced in Indian lore.

Certainly the key to an effective program lies in organization. That has been the primary goal of the 1963 Indian staff. Much remains to be done to order such a program so that it might operate most effectively. A significant step was taken in this direction, a step which should make the summers to come even more successful.

Such a report, including the aims and achievements of a program, could not be ommissive of the spirit which the program enjoyed. This year was one in which all of camp showed a determination that the Indian program would be a success. And it was a success.

INVENTORY

DEPARTMENT Indian Lore

YEAR 1963

Date Aug. 24 Signed Little

Date August 24 Signed Little

Item	Quan.	Remarks	Item	Quan.	Remarks
eagle dance costume (imitation-wings, tail, cap)	1		bearskin	1	poor condition
eagle dance costume (turkey-wings, tail, cap)	2		bonnet (imitation eagle)	1	
spider bustles	3		bonnets	2	trampled
back bustles (died turkey)	3		horned medicine headresses	3	
imitation eagle bustle-trailer	1		Wolf pelt	1	
arm bustles (died turkey)	2		beaver headband	1	
arm bustles (imitation eagle)	1		turtle shells	3	
imitation eagle fans	11		dance hoops	10	
turkey crown	1		priest crowns (devil dance)	3	need repair
deer antlers	4		crosses (devil dance)	6	
cloth shields	10		yarn (green skein)	1	
wind shields	4		" (blue ")	1	
tribal shields	4		" (white ")	1	
imitation eagle lances	4		" (red ")	1	
lances	12		small notebooks	7	
scalp poles	12		bell sets (unconstr.)	9	
deer skins	3		priest skirts (devil dance)	4	

INVENTORY

DEPARTMENT Indian LoreYEAR 1963Date Aug 24 Signed LittleDate Aug 24 Signed Little

Item	Quan.	Remarks	Item	Quan.	Remarks
turkeytail (white)	72		ponie beads (yellow)	6 oz.	
turkey pointers (dark)	23		seed beads (mixed)	2 cups	
turkey tail (brown)	18		" " (yellow)	3 hanks	
yellow pointers	104		" " (orange)	5 hanks	
turkey tail (red)	226		" " (blue)	3 hanks	
" (yellow)	460		" " (pink)	7 hanks	
" (blue)	153		12 ghost dance shirts	12	
" (turg.)	244		Bobbed wigs	8	
" (orange)	586		Pigtails wigs	11	
" (green)	250		mixed fluffs	1 bag	
blue pointers	91		assorted feathers	1 bag	
imitation eagle tail	144		red fluffs	2 bags	
ponie beads (mixed) ^{2 pounds}	2 lb.		blue "	1 bag	
" (green)	6 oz.		several black fluffs	—	
" (orange)	8 oz.		turg. fluffs	1 bag	
" (blue)	8 oz.		green fluffs	1 bag	
" (turg.)	10 oz.		yellow "	1 bag	

INVENTORY

DEPARTMENT Indian LoreYEAR 1963Date Aug 24 Signed LittleDate Aug 24 Signed Little

Item	Quan.	Remarks	Item	Quan.	Remarks
assorted synthetic hair			Thunderbirds	2	
leather pieces	several		books	27	
scrap felt	1 box		horse hair	hand full	
small brown mouse	1		strung ponye bead	11 strands	
assorted magazine material			cold cream	2 jars	
odd material costuming			grease paint sticks	assorted	
breech clouts	9		fine thread	16 spools	
peace pipe	1	<u>ratty</u>	pin cushion	1	
turtle shell rattle	2		false strip beadwork	7	
deer foot rattles	1		rabbit fur scraps		
leggings	2 pr.		large mirror	1	
felt coat	1		rocks	several	
corn	Hears		tissue paper		
grinding stone	1		rubbing alcohol	5 bottles	
drums	7		paper cups		
pot	1		South Ume spear, quiver, bow		
wooden bowls	2		record player	1	ancient

INVENTORY

DEPARTMENT Indian Lore

YEAR 1963

Date Aug. 24 Signed Little

Date Aug. 24 Signed Little

Item Quan. Remarks

Item Quan. Remarks

slide projector 1 a lost cause

powder paint 8
cans

enamel paint 4
cans

assorted dyes
and bottles

rope 10 ft.

bells large
box

roll raw hide 1

assorted belts

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Final Report, 1963

Although there is no real head of the Music Department at Sequoyah, several things are needed. First of all, I would strongly suggest that the camp purchase piano scores to The Road to Mandalay, Seventy-six Trombones, Do-Re-Mi, and The Happy Wanderer. To these pieces of music, the camp songs should be added. All this music should then be permanently bound and kept from year to year for the use of whoever plays the piano. The camp was fortunate enough this year to have on the staff two men who could play these songs adequately from previous experience at Sequoyah. This, however, will not always be the case and a bound volume of camp songs and general songs would be a great help to any Sequoyah piano player. The cost of putting together such a book would be nominal when compared with the amount of use this book would receive.

A second suggestion is that one of the two pianos in the lodge should be moved elsewhere. The noise of two pianos playing at the same time could drive the most stable of men out of his mind. Perhaps the best plan would be to move one of them into the dining hall and bury the crate which currently furnishes the "music" there. It is a truly terrible instrument which is now sitting in the dining hall. Replacing it with one from the lodge would (1) halt the nerve-racking noise of two pianos in the same building and (2) put a good quality instrument in the dining hall.

Thirdly, put on another Broadway musical next year. Camelot was extremely popular with both campers and counselors and is certainly one proof that the yearly musical should not be abandoned — with or without Mr. Mulder and/or Mr. Ornduff.

The chimes which are used on Sundays have become slightly warped due to a negligence of whoever was in charge of putting them away after each Sunday service. Have them repaired before next year.

Respectfully submitted
Richard Schmidt

The Nature Department had an active program with three men participating in the leadership each five weeks. Jim Grossman, Bill Embler, and David Glasgow were the nature staff the first five weeks. The second period, Jim Kring replaced David Glasgow when David became tribal leader for the Tuscarora.

Because of the adequate staff it was possible to have a naturalist accompany each tribal hike or at least on one division of the hike. This was an important part of the nature program the first period especially. In this way it was possible to help counselors with material they could pass on to their boys on subsequent hikes.

A series of nature rambles, bird hikes, and star watches were scheduled as part of the regular in-camp program. Many boys participated throughout the summer although the groups at any one time were small. The older boys were less active in this than the younger boys. Several of the older boys worked on merit badges supervised by a member of the nature staff. Merit badges were received in Nature Study, Reptile Study, Forestry, and Conservation.

The Association of Sequoyan Naturalists was continued this summer. Seventeen boys became members the first period. Three of these became Junior Naturalists. These were Pat Shook, Fred Entwistle, and Bob Lamp. Bruce Barton received the advanced rating of Naturalist. Those becoming Junior Naturalists the second period were Penn Edwards, Karl Caughman, Frank Mann, George Hammer, Charlie Beeson, Daniel Burke, Trip Ross, Mark Squire, and Mike Beasley. Those passing requirements for Naturalist were Floyd Martin, Robert Grossman, and Sevier Bonnie.

Nature movies were scheduled through the Asheville Library for evening program three times each five week period. Some very beautiful films in color are available and were well received by the campers.

It would seem well to continue the emphasis on the tribal hike as an opportunity to study nature out on the trail in the natural environment. It is possible to reach a good many boys at this time who are busy in other activities during the regular in-camp programs. The practice of assigning a naturalist to lead a less difficult hike for the "softies" should be discouraged. Care should be taken not to infer that those interested in hiking are not interested in nature.

m Since the Den is visited so frequently by so many boys it would be good to build up more displays for this area both of a permanent and a temporary nature. There is considerable material already present but more could be added. Most of the visitation occurs during the campers free time especially in the evening. Adequate maintenance and supervision of this area really needs a person who is not with a cabin group.

Cleanliness in the Den would be greatly improved if gravel could be put around the entrance. A great deal of mud and sand is tracked into the building especially in rainy weather. Also the fountain outside the building does not drain properly and this keeps the entrance muddy.

The fern garden near the Den should be replanted and the various ferns labeled. This should have been done as part of the nature work this summer. A small start was made. A survey was made for a Nature Trail and this should be laid out and labeled next year if possible.

Certificates for membership and ranks in nature work are needed. The boys who achieve ranks are disappointed when they receive no card or badge. A wallet size membership card for membership and a suitable certificate for rank would be nice.

Inventory: Nature Den

1 desk
1 table with benches
4 chairs
Built-in shelving
4 cabinets
2 animal cages large
1 small animal cage
1 large double compartment cage
1 ink duplicating set
1 mineral collection case
1 vasculum
1 box wood samples
5 stuffed animals
~~1 vasculum~~
2 rattlesnake skins added this year
1 python skin
1 montior lizard skin

Books

✓Reptiles of the World, 2
✓Handbook of Nature Study
✓Illustrated Flora of the Northeastern States, Vol. 1,2,3.
✓Wonders of Animal Life, 2-3
✓Native Ordhids
✓The Butterfly Book
✓The Ferns of North Carolina
✓Fabres Book of Insects
✓The Birds of America
✓Field Book of Native Activities .

✓All About the Insect World - Lane
✓All About Moths and Butterflies Lemon
✓American Wildlife - Wise
✓Outdoor Hazards - Hood
✓Boys Book of Snakes - Morris
✓The Door Way to Nature - Fuller
✓Adventures in Nature - Teale
Man Against Nature - Neider
✓Library of Pionnerring and Woodcraft Seton
Vol. 1,4,and 6
✓Little Nature Library
Birds
Trees
Butterflies and Wild flowers
✓Bird Craft - Wright
Mushrooms - Christensen
✓Wildflowers - House
✓Birds of North Carolina
✓Early Man in America

NATURE PART III

NATURE Nature Den

Books con't

- ↳ Dinosaurs - Colbert
- ↳ The Nature Program at Camp - Nickelsburg
- ↳ Boy Scout Handbook
- ↳ Learn the Trees from Leaf Prints
- ↳ Hammond's Nature Atlas
- ↳ Amphibians and Reptiles of North Carolina
- ↳ Knowing Your Trees *C. H. Colby*
- ↳ Nature Merit Badge
- ↳ Seeing Stars
- ↳ Golden Nature Guide - Insects - 2 copies
- ↳ Golden Nature Guide Flowers 2 copies

Supplies and equipment needs:

Formaldehyde 1 gal
Insect pins 4 pkg
Cyanogen 1 can
Moth crystals 1 lb

Drying blotters for herbarium specimens 2 doz.
Herbarium sheets standard size 100

Haverhart animal trap 1

Aquaria 1 ten gal or 2 five gal.

Plate glass for building terrarium

NATURE PART IV

NATURE PART IV

RIFLERY - 1963

The riflery program for the 1963 season was a success. The interest was very high. It would have been even higher if better equipment was available.

The prone position was the prominent one used for two reasons:

1. The majority of the boys were too young for the advanced positions.
2. Slings were not available (except worn ones).

Tournaments were not held due to the conditions of the rifles. It was felt that the load placed on them while being used for qualification was more than ample.

First five-week period; twenty-six men qualified.

Second five-week period; thirty-seven men qualified.

Highest degree earned ^{was} ~~with~~ Bar 3.

Respectfully Submitted,
Gordon Patrick
Gordon Patrick, Director

RIFLERY - PART I

RIFLERY - 1963

1. Have all shells and targets in camp prior to beginning for the first five-week session. It is time consuming to run out.
2. Have maximum set that boy may fire each day; some boys would fire all day long and ignore their other activities.
3. Do not have instructor heading two departments and a cabin group. Something must suffer under such conditions.
4. Rifles should be cleaned every other day at a minimum.
5. Campers with private rifles should be encouraged to look after them weekly.

Respectfully submitted,
Gordon Patrick
Gordon Patrick, Director

RIFLERY - PART II

RIFLERY - 1963

1. 13 rifles -- 3 obsolete (will not fire); 10 inaccurate and very worn.
2. 300 qualification cards (unused)
3. 2½ bottles powder solvent
4. 2 boxes patches
5. 3 cans cleaning oil
6. 1 cleaning rod
7. 15 loading blocks
8. a. 5 tin sighters
b. 8 cardboard sighters
9. a. 14 safety pamphlets
b. 1 marksmanship booklet
c. 1 merit badge series booklet
10. 1 small screwdriver
11. 1 sight adjustment box
12. 2 benches
13. 1 trash barrel
14. 1 broom
15. 8 mats
16. 4 slings (obsolete)
17. 2000 shells (in store)

Respectfully submitted,
Gordon Patrick
Gordon Patrick, Director

RIFLERY - PART III

RIFLERY - 1963

1. 9 New rifles (with slings)
2. 4000 single bull targets
3. 750 Five-Bull targets
4. 20,000 shells
5. Scope (10X is fine)
6. two full length cleaning rods.

Respectfully submitted,
Gordon Patrick
Gordon Patrick, Director

GP/dv

RIFLERY - PART IV

SUBJECT: Final Report, Part 1

FROM: Scoutcraft Department

DATE: August 22, 1963

WHEREAS:

The scoutcraft program of 1963 was relatively successful in its attempt to teach boys scouting. This success was partly due to the fact that both scoutcraft counselors had had charge of the program the preceding year. However; for some reason there has been much more scout advancement the second five weeks than the first five weeks. This has been the case for at least the last two years.

The scout advancement for the season is recorded below:

FIRST FIVE WEEKS

Dick Graham - second class (partial) First class (partial)
Eric Newman - Public Health, Nature (1,2,3a, 4)
Joe Baden - Citizenship in the Nation, Camping, Personal Fitness
Walter McDowell - Woodcarving, Reptile Study (superstitions)
Hiking (3 10-mile hikes)
Steve McCracken - First Class (partial)
Fred Krenson - First Aid, Lifesaving
John Myatt - Second Class (partial)
Kim Beaty - Second Class (partial)
Clifton Edwards * First Class (partial)
John Kushner - First Class and Second Class (both partial)
Hulon Williams - First Class (partial)
John Hubbard - First Class (partial)
Anthony Groves - Second Class (partial)
Eric Smith - Second Class (partial)
Eddie Rawls * Lifesaving
Henry Cary - First Class (partial)
Bruce Shingleton * Second Class (partial)

SECOND FIVE WEEKS

Greg Yadley - Public Health, Hiking, Soil and Water Conservation
Chip Rogers - Basketry
Peter Lutken - Reptile Study, Athletics, Canoeing
Ed Creekmore - Hiking, Canoeing Basketry, woodcarving, Athletics
Pioneering, Nature, Lifesaving
Ken Smith - First Aid, Hiking, First Class (partial)

SCOUTCRAFT Part One

Scoutcraft continued....

Chan Martin - Hiking (one twenty mile hike)
Steve Austen - Hiking (one twenty mile hike)
John Creekmore - Lifesaving
Don Chatnum - Forestry Camping Woodcarving
Bill Thorpe - Archery (all except bow string)
Tom Belk - Lifesaving, Canoeing, Hiking, First Aid , Nature
Juddy Carter - Swimming
Dick McCaskill - First Aid, Athletics, Nature, Hiking, Canoeing
Indian Lore
Lee Scarborough - First Aid, Nature
Mark Ramsing - Lifesaving
Jim Crump - Swimming
Jim Thompson - Second Class, First Class (partial)
Claude Thomason - Second Class (partial)
Desmond Coughlin ~~(rank)~~ - Second Class (partial)
Paul Coughlin - Second Class, First Class (partial)
Robert Grossman - Second Class, First Class (partial)
Trip Ross - Second Class
Andy Bee - First Class
Paul Tillson (partial) First Class
Alec Norman - First Class (partial)
Robert Doggett - First Class (partial)
Robert Cozart - First Class (partial)

Many of the boys listed above partially completed a rank or a merit badge. However, enough of the advancement was completed to be of significance.

The participation in scoutcraft this summer has been fair on the whole. As usual the regular planned Sequoyah program is filled with many activities, including many out of camp activities. This abundance of opportunities often draws the boys interest and thus causing the scoutcraft attendance to be sporadic. However; we have found that a prolonged scout camp-out is a solution to this problem.

This summer our camporees, one each five weeks, lasted for three days, eleven boys attending each one. Both were held the third week of camp at Blackberry Inn. The boys seemed to enjoy and gain much from these camporees. We found these to be especially helpful to those working on Second and First Class; also Cooking, Camping and Pioneering merit badges.

These camp-outs were planned for maximum boy participation. Each

Scoutcraft Part 1

Scoutcraft Part 1 (continued)

boy had opportunities to cook and build his own fires. This, along with individual competition made an interesting time for the boys.

After the camporees, the participation in the program was notably increased. This is a good reason for having the camporee early in the season so as to capitalize on this opportunity.

The usual procedure for opening the program was a bit confused this year. We submitted to the office: (1) our letter to the national boy scout office requesting renewed authorization to use the program (2) our merit badge counselor applications. No answer was received from either of these. Instead of the national merit badge applications that were used last year we made our own.

In all ~~four~~ 44 boys participated in the program this summer, 17 the first five weeks and 27 the second five weeks. 47 merit badges were completed and 13 Second Class and 16 First Class completed or partially completed.

Scoutcraft Part I

SCOUTCRAFT PART II - Suggestions for next year's program.

The only suggestions that we would like to make are just those that we made last year. However, we would like to emphasize the importance of registering merit badge counselors with the local office and also getting authorization from the national boy scout office to use the program here at camp.

Also we would like to suggest that all effort be made to work with boys whose parents request that they do so. Once a boy gets to camp he is beset by so many things to do that he often forgets his first intentions. Special effort should be made to find out who these boys are and then to get them working in the program. This responsibility of directing the boy's activities also falls on the cabin counselor but he usual can not do a good job alone. If this can be accomplished there is satisfaction, both for the parents and the camp.

Respectfully,
Richard Brookshire

Scoutcraft Part II

SUBJECT: Part Three - Inventory

FROM: Scoutcraft Department

Date: August 22, 1963

WHEREAS:

The following is the total equipment and material possessed by
the Scoutcraft Department:

- 1 Collins ax
- 1 pruning saw
- 1 Silva compass
- 2 map - Great Smokies National Park
- 1 map - Craggy Finacle Quadrangle
- 2 boy scout neckerchiefs
- 1 boy scout handbook - new edition -
- 1 boy scout handbook - old edition -
- 1 handbook for patrol leaders
- 1 Order of the Arrow handbook
- 1 foot ruler
- 1 Master lock and key
- 17 Second Class cards
- 1 notebook
- 6 Boys' Life reprints
 - Be A Second Class
 - Be A First Class
 - Cooking Skills and Menus
 - Hiking and Camping Equipment
 - Pioneering
 - Litepac Camping Equipment
- 1 Rope Knowledge for Scouts - pamphlet -
- 1 Knife Craft pamphlet(1927)
- 1 Indian Handicraft pamphlet (1930)
- 1 Columbian Knot Chart

MERIT BADGE PAMPHLET SERIES

- 1 Marksmanship
- 1 Personal Fitness
- 1 Athletics
- 1 Bird Study
- 1 Botany
- 1 Forestry
- 1 Geology
- 1 Insect Life
- 1 Nature
- 2 Basketry
- 5 Citizenship
- 2 Reptile Study
- 1 Wildlife Management
- 4 Astronomy
- 1 Woodcarving
- 1 Camping
- 1 Cooking
- 1 Zoology
- 3 Firemanship

SCOUTCRAFT PART THREE

Scoutcraft Inventory continued

1 Photography
1 Mentalwork
1 Pioneering
3 Music
1 Leatherwork
7 First Aid
1 Rowing
1 Pub lic Health
1 Soil and Water Conservation
1 First Aid To Animals
1 Indian Lore
1 Fishing
1 cardboardbox
5 past yearly recordssince 1959

SCOUTCRAFT Part Four - Equipment needed by department

1. supply of Second Class, First Class and several Star score cards
2. One Merit ^Badge Requirements Book
3. Two scout neckerchiefs
4. One compass

Scoutcraft Part 4

TENNIS

OBJECTIVES

Tennis at Sequoyah provides the facilities for instruction, practice, or recreational play. Many boys use the courts just to 'have something to do', however each session we have several campers that are interested in improving their game. We tried to teach all the boys the fundamentals of tennis; such as scoring, tennis manners, and terms. We encouraged interested beginners and advanced players to attend several classes so they could learn correct form and tennis strategy.

INSTRUCTION

The instruction this summer was carried out by Jarlon Mc Gee, Mark Commer, and myself. We usually spent about 30 minutes instructing and then for the remainder of the period we split into fours and let them play doubles. Individual matches could be played during free swim, after dinner, and when the courts are uncrowded.

SPECIAL EVENTS

It is a good idea to have an exhibition match during the first few days of each session. This stimulated interest and many boys later come up to the courts for instruction.

We held two tournaments each session, one for the advanced and the other for intermediates. Usually between 25 and 30 boys will participate. Care should be used to properly classify the players.

MAINTENANCE

The new asphalt courts have cut maintenance into half. The two clay courts still require a good deal of time and work. They must be swept, rolled, and lined after a hard rain or hard play. Sometimes sand collects on the asphalt court. This should be swept off before a camper slides and falls on the sandy spot.

TENNIS

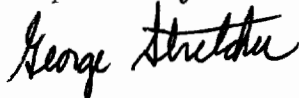
RECOMMENDATIONS AND SUGGESTIONS

The pet gripe of previous tennis counselors has largely been solved with the building of the new asphalt. I think the physical part of the program is in pretty good shape, if maintenance on nets, wire, etc, can be kept up to date.

We need at least three tennis counselors since tennis is very popular among the campers. Also these counselors should not have to spend time as life guards since a counselor is usually out of camp half the time(hikes, days off, etc.), And he is teaching during the periods. Some time has to be spent for maintenance of the clay courts.

Now for the final suggestion. The head of tennis should make sure the boys have a clear understanding that they have to wear tennis shoes on all the courts and that they should not climb the grass bank unless in search of a lost ball.

Respectfully submitted



George Stretcher

THE THUNDERBIRD

The editor feels that there was a definite improvement this summer in the quality of the Thunderbird. An attempt was made to move away from the tribal issue idea, and move instead into a more general plan which would be more flexible.

Under the new idea, an attempt was made to use more articles which would be of interest to more people. The purpose was to get more "people" into the articles.

All possible articles were discussed with the advisor, Paul Neal, and then assigned to various people who might be most familiar with that phase of the program. The articles over the summer covered the entire program.

No attempt was made to write editorials. The editor feels that the paper should be a reporter and reviewer of events and not a commentator on these events.

Paul Neal wrote many articles for the paper and suggested many ideas for others - for this great assistance the editor was and is extremely grateful.

This season the Thunderbird was published every other Friday and was mailed as soon as arrangements could be made. All deadlines were not met - various causes were to blame.

During the first four weeks of camp, the editor was responsible only for the gathering of articles and the editing of these articles. However, because of the poor quality of printing, the complete operation of the paper was again placed in the control of the editor. This made a double load on the editor.

THE THUNDERBIRD - Page 2

The last two issues of the paper were printed in Asheville in order that the editor would have more time to devote to the producing of the musical Camelot. The assembling and mailing processes were handled at camp.

The editor tried to stress economy. The times that the editor controlled the actual printing, careful use was made of ink, paper, stencils.

RECOMMENDATIONS

I recommend that -

1. the complete operation of THE THUNDERBIRD be placed in the hands of the Assistant Director in charge of promotions - winter and summer. Since he will be doing the winter issues, the same ideas, policies, and style should be used in the summer issues.
2. a typewriter in excellent condition be provided for the editor.
3. ~~each~~ spring the mimeograph machine be sent to town and completely re-conditioned.
4. the new masthead begin with the second issue of the summer.
5. that all names be put in the address-~~o~~-graph and not have 150-200 names to be typed each week.
6. certain aides and other available help should be assigned to help put the paper together.
7. the paper be printed in town.

WATERFRONT — 1963

The waterfront department serves two purposes: first, for instruction in advancing swimming technique; second for recreation.

Camper achievement in swimming improvement is greatly limited because of the camp's organized out-of-camp events which occur both regularly and irregularly throughout the camping season. Until such time as this is optional for the camper and he could choose to stay in camp for instruction, very little can be done in achieving the necessary skills required for the various levels. This is why a great number sign up and only a few finish. Usually those few who finish are persistent enough that they will come for extra instruction during free swimming periods.

There has been a full schedule of instruction all summer. The first two weeks had a lot of rain. Because of this and the cold temperature of the water, not many signed up for courses. Therefore, the classes were not so rigidly established. A number of individuals were worked with in this way. There were eight in the intermediates, five in the swimmers, five in Junior Lifesaving, ten in Senior Lifesaving, three in diving, and five in merit badges. Achievements earned were three intermediates, one swimmer, three junior lifesaving, eight Senior lifesaving, and three merit badges for the first five weeks. The second five weeks saw eight intermediates, eight swimmers, eighteen junior lifesaving, four lifesaving merit badges, five swimming merit badges, five competitive swimmers, and five divers. Achievements earned were one intermediate, ten Junior lifesaving, three lifesaving merit badge, four swimming merit badge.

Recreationally speaking, there has been a considerable amount of activity, especially during the second session. A waterfront pageant was held on

WATERFRONT - 1963

PART I (continued)

July 4. An outline of this is included with this report. There was an afternoon set aside for waterfront games the last week of each session. During the second session polo was quite popular as an inter-tribal sport. Various cabins challenged other cabins to this and other water games. Of course, the roller coaster is a great drawing factor and should be kept ready at all times.

A guard system was set up consisting of one supervisor and three guards during each free swim period. The guards were stationed at the checkbeard, the high dive, and the roller coaster dock. The supervisor was on general over-all duty to see that the lake was being taken care of safely. This summer nine counselors had as part of their camp duty to be a lifeguard. This large number lightened each one's load and demanded only a few hours of guarding each week for each guard.

The waterfront personnel consisted of the director, Don Valley, and two assistants, Jack Stoughton and Jack Hughes. These three did the teaching of the courses and organization of the waterfront activities. One of these three was always on duty during free swim acting as the supervisor.

WATERFRONT - 1963

An evening water pageant on July 4 has been a custom for several years now. This is a good idea, especially if it can have some sort of patriotic finale with firecrackers. Because the campers are not permitted to have fireworks, this display done legally by the camp seems to relieve a lot of pressure and sends the boys to bed satisfied that the Fourth of July has ended right.

In order to stimulate activity on the waterfront, it is suggested that pressure be put on the tribal leaders during the opening of camp and staff conference to plan water games during tribal activity and at other times that can be scheduled. Suggest that intra-tribal and inter-tribal challenges be made. Once this is started it will keep up, but it must be motivated.

In order to stimulate interest in class instruction it is successful to personally contact each boy during rest hour the first couple days he is in camp and ask in what division of instruction he is interested. Sign him up then for the course and tell him which period it will be held.

In testing each camper the opening days of each session it is profitable to do so individually so notes may be made concerning instruction he needs.

The course set-up is successful as follows:

Period I -- Lifesaving and Swimmers

Period II - Intermediate, Advanced Beginner, Merit Badges

Period III - Diving, Competitive Swimming and Workouts

There is no call for beginner courses in senior camp since these are well covered in the junior camp program.

WATERFRONT -- 1963

INVENTORY

1. Two Ring Buoys: one plastic, one American Red Cross Regulation cork
2. 1 Mouth to Mouth Resuscitator
3. Two diving boards
4. One Roller Coaster
5. Seven kick boards (2 wooden, 5 styrofoam)
6. Two megaphones (marked "LAKE")

SEE WATERFRONT DIRECTOR MATERIALS FOLDER IN FILES OF THE
DIRECTOR'S CABIN.

WATERFRONT -- 1963

EQUIPMENT NEEDED

Five additional styrofoam kickboards

Two additional ring buoys

Eight canoe paddles

One 16' mat for high dive

Two water polo balls (to be kept in waterfront closet)

Five steel whistles

One small polo goal to set on dock

EXAMINATION RECORD - LIFESAVING AND WATER SAFETY

(INSTRUCTIONS ON BACK)

CHECK ONE: JUNIOR SENIOR

#	NAME (Print)	ADDRESS (Print)	AGE	GRADES				CHECK ONLY IF ORDERING FROM AREA OFFICE	
				CLASS WORK	KNOWLEDGE	PRACTICAL WORK	TOTAL	PIN	EMBLEM
				Max. 40 Min. 30	Max. 20 Min. 15	Max. 40 Min. 30		Junior .30 Senior .50	Junior .25 Senior .50
SENIOR LIFESAVING COURSE									
1	Dan Burton		16	35	16	38	92		
2	James Hall		16	35	16	38	89		
3	David Hardee		16	35	19	32	86		
4	Brian LeSieur		16	39	20	40	99		
5	Bill Lamp		16	38	19	39	96		
6	David Parrott		16	38	17	35	90		
7	Jack Roberson		16	37	15	36	88		
8	Bill Wilkerson		16	39	18	35	92		
9									
JUNIOR LIFESAVING COURSE									
11	Krenson, Fred		13	32	18	38	88		
12	Martin, John		13	10	8	0	18		
13	Paulson, Edwin		13	5	3	0	8		
14	Rawl, Edwin		13	40	18	35	93		
15	Starnes, Edwin		14	38	19	40	97		
16									
17									
18									
19									
20									
21									

TO BE FILLED IN BY THE INSTRUCTOR

ORGANIZATION OR SCHOOL Camp Sequoyah		CITY AND STATE Weaverville, North Carolina	
DATE OF FIRST CLASS PERIOD June 15	DATE OF LAST CLASS PERIOD July 17	LENGTH OF EACH CLASS PERIOD 1 hour	NUMBER OF CLASS PERIODS 21
NUMBER ENROLLED 8-Senior; 5-Junior	NUMBER EXAMINED 8-Senior; 3-Junior	NUMBER PASSED 8-Senior; 3 Junior	NUMBER FAILED 0-Senior; 2-Junior
SEND CERTIFICATES AND INSIGNIA TO: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		Given at camp	
INSTRUCTOR'S HOME CHAPTER Sierra Nevada Chapter, Reno, Nevada			
SIGNATURE OF INSTRUCTOR <i>Donald S. Dancy</i>		ADDRESS Camp Sequoyah, Weaverville, N. C.	DATE 7-17-63

(OVER)

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EXAMINATION RECORD - LIFESAVING AND WATER SAFETY

(INSTRUCTIONS ON BACK)

CHECK ONE: JUNIOR SENIOR

NO.	NAME (Print)	ADDRESS (Print)	AGE	GRADES			TOTAL	CHECK ONLY IF PASSING FROM AREA OFFICE	
				CLASS WORK Max. 40 Min. 30	KNOWLEDGE Max. 20 Min. 15	PRACTICAL WORK Max. 40 Min. 30		PIN Junior .30 Senior .50	EMBLEM Junior .25 Senior .50
1	Chris Arnold		14	38	19	40	97		
2	Tom Bekl		12	37	16	38	91		
3	Jim Bonds		12	40	19	40	99		
4	Bill Brafford		12	38	17	37	92		
5	John Creechmore		12	33	15	32	80		
6	Tom Fielder		12	40	17	40	97		
7	George Hamner		12	25	13	23	61		
8	Lee Lallier		12	35	19	40	94		
9	Bill Lee		12	20	10	21	51		
10	Larry Lewis		12	30	16	32	78		
11	Tom Lutken		12	—	—	—	—		
12	Ray Martin		12	10	—	—	—		
13	Marc Ranking		12	35	18	35	88		
14	Lee Scarborough		12	10	3	—	13		
15	Paul Tison		12	20	19	25	64		
16	Eric Tompkins		12	35	20	35	90		
17									
18									
19									
20									
21									

TO BE FILLED IN BY THE INSTRUCTOR

ORGANIZATION OR SCHOOL Camp Sequoyah		CITY AND STATE Weaverville, North Carolina	
DATE OF FIRST CLASS PERIOD July 21	DATE OF LAST CLASS PERIOD August 20	LENGTH OF EACH CLASS PERIOD 1 hour	NUMBER OF CLASS PERIODS 21
NUMBER ENROLLED 16	NUMBER EXAMINED 11	NUMBER PASSED 10	NUMBER FAILED 6
SEND CERTIFICATES AND INSIGNIA TO: Given by Camp Sequoyah			
INSTRUCTOR'S HOME CHAPTER Sierra Nevada Chapter, Reno, Nevada			
SIGNATURE OF INSTRUCTOR <i>Donald A. Valley</i>		ADDRESS Camp Sequoyah, Weaverville, N. C.	DATE 8-20-63

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FINAL CANOEING REPORT - 1963

Part 1

This year the canoeing program had the two functions of preparing boys for Canoe Camp and providing general canoeing with instruction.

In preparation for Canoe Camp the boys were given ability tests in swimming and canoeing proficiency. Before testing the boys on their canoeing strokes a brief instructional period was held. The following strokes were taught: $\frac{1}{4}$ sweep, stern sweep, pushover, pull-over, and steering procedure. The j-stroke can not be mastered in any short period of time, and it is advisable to teach the stroke on individual request only. The swim test consisted of swimming from the canoe dock to the swimming dock and returning. Proper procedure about entering and leaving a canoeing and racking and unracking a canoe were taught.

Business procedure for preparing CanoeiCamp boys includes the following:

- 1) Scheduling 36 boys for each session.
- 2) Lining up at least 5 extra boys to go in the event of sickness, etc.
- 3) Preparing at least 6 copies of the boys going to Canoe Camp. Lists for Chief(1), Personal Director(1), Office(2), and Program Director(1). This list should include the cabin numbers.
- 4) Holding a meeting of Canoe Camp boys for the purpose of discussing equipment, cabinmate preferences, etc. (Equipment lists are found in Program Director's cabin.)
- 5) Having all boys leave their packed duffels in the lodge by the end of rest hour of the day before Canoe Camp departure.
- 6) Waking the boys at 6:30 for an early breakfast on the day of departure.

General canoeing was held during the regular three periods and after supper until 7:30. Canoeing interest was always high, and ~~there~~ was never a time that less than seven canoes were in use. Boys were allowed to canoe singly, and this proved to be a great aid to increasing their proficiency. Canoe swamping was held approximately two periods during the week.

Head of Canoeing

Walter Graham

Walter Graham

Part2

Canoe Camp and General Canoeing Report

- 1) Seven canoes are enough on the lake at one time.
- 2) An aide should be assigned to handle canoeing several periods a week as canoeing remains open nearly 6 hours a day.
- 3) Canoe paddles are badly needed, and a new canoe paddle rack would help preserve the canoes.
- 4) If each canoe were provided with about a 5' length of rope with a snap link on the end canoes could be attached to a length of rope on the dock. This would facilitate canoe racking and unracking, and also it might relieve the problem that arises when one canoe is put up, and then five minutes later must be put back in the water.

Head of Canoeing

Walter Graham

Walter Graham

Woodcraft Final Report

August, 1963

We in woodcraft had a most successful summer. Besides our general task of interesting and instructing novices, several large projects were completed; in the interest of brevity, they are listed below:

1. The woodcraft staff helped plan and execute the training of counselors in woodcraft skills at "Bloody Cabin" during the pre-camp staff session.

2. With the aid of "Pop" Hollandsworth, Herb Kinsey, and "Chief" the woodcraft staff revised the woodcraft requirements in all four ranks.

3. A bridge was built by several Iroquois leading to the Iroquois council ring from Senior camp. (locust and oak construction)

4. The oak board top of the bridge leading to the garden area was replaced by a group of Catawbans.

5. With the help of many boys oak shingles were wrought and attached to the front of the woodcraft cabin.

6. Successful fires were built for numerous Senior camp ceremonies.

7. Two tables of natural materials were made in the woodcraft area.

8. The rotten legs of the large table in the woodcraft area were completely replaced with locust logs.

9. At the beginning of each five-week period four separate tribal woodcraft demonstrations were conducted. These lasted one full morning each, and covered the identification of woods, use and care of the knife, axe, froe, saws, and other tools; whittling, fire-building, and safety in the woods. These were instruction sessions, not "gimmick" shows of unusual techniques; the purpose of them was to get the boys interested and acquainted with woodcraft as we know it here, before they left on any hikes or cabin suppers.

First five-week period, we pioneered a new "sourdough" site down on Shope Creek. Ten boys went on the one five day trip; they had a great time and did a real service in beginning the new site. Second five, more old campers were in camp. We had over fifty boys sign up for 'duff and 'dough trips; of these we selected ten for the four day 'duff trip, and ten for the six day 'dough trip. Tim Tyndall and Bill Lowrance led both trips, staying out ten consecutive days. Sprit ran high. These trips were "a Ball;" all behavior, work, and cooking was faultless. The Sunday service we held 2nd five was quite meaningful. Now, after one summer, the site has tarp racks, a beautiful hewn-top chestnut table 14 feet long, a cooking table, a cupboard (lashed), a large reflector fireplace and pot rack, sawbucks, steps to the creek, two pools in the creek (one for food storage, one for bathing), and a bark trough which serves as a shower. The site is complete for all practical purposes.

We have been a two-man staff most of the summer, each of us acting as "co-director" of woodcraft. This arrangement was fine! A third man would have been desirable, though. The fact that Lowrance had no cabin was a great help, enabling him to participate more fully in program-related activities.

Rank passing was not stressed; any boys who passed ranks, did so incidentally as a part of their camping on trips and cabin suppers. About fifty boys did pass one rank or another, though.

THIS SEASON AS A WHOLE WILL BE HARD TO BEAT!

Bill Lowrance & Tim Tyndall

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Bill Lowrance, Jr.
Tim Tyndall
WOODCRAFT*** PART I

WOODCRAFT RECOMMENDATIONS

1. A three-man woodcraft staff is a must.
2. Experience has shown this summer that the head of ^{the} woodcraft staff should not have a cabin.
3. The rank requirements should be revised once more. A stag-shirt requirement should be included, to read: "The candidate should exhibit exemplary citizenship and leadership in all phases of camp life, and be enthusiastically recommended by his counselor, tribal leader, head of woodcraft, and the camp administration."

Bill Fournier, Jr.
Tom Tyndall
WOODCRAFT**** PART II

WOODCRAFT INVENTORY

1. 2 dunking buckets
2. 1 draw knife
3. 5 Collins' axes
4. 1 double-bit axe
5. 1 cross-cut saw
6. 2 oil cans
7. 1 steel wedge
8. 1 chisel
9. 1 whetstone
10. 3 files (mill bastard)
11. 1 reflector baker
12. 1 10 ft. rope $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick
13. 1 dutch oven
14. 1/3 gallon of Linseed oil
15. 1 bucket of assorted nails
16. 3 lbs. of 6 penny box nails (shingle nails)
17. 20 ft. of bailing wire
18. 2 froes (one large and one small)
19. 1 large bow saw
20. 1 pruning saw
21. 1 wood rasp
22. 1 file cleaner
23. 1 one inch auger

Bill Lawrence, Jr.
Tom Tyndall
WOODCRAFT **** PART III

Woodcraft-- Equipment needed

1. 1 ten inch draw knife
2. 1. one inch auger

Bill Fournace, Jr.
Tim Tyndall
WOODCRAFT*** PART IV

WORSHIP SERVICES REPORT

In spite of rain, the major portion of our morning watch services have been held in the Council Ring. Morning watch continues to mean a great deal to me personally - and I hope these quiet moments mean much to campers and counselors.

I have spent a great deal of time trying to re-establish the real place of Friendship Councils in the Sequoyah program. If I have accomplished anything of importance this summer it is perhaps in this area.

For future record it is my feeling that all Friendship Councils should follow this outline:

Step I - Firelighting ceremony. (Here the tribal leader or fire maker will say: "A Friendship Council is a gathering of friends. Let us light our fire in the name of friendship." As the fire begins to burn, the tribal leader or firemakers may say, "as the flames leap and glow, so may there be a growth of friendship within our tribe.")

Step II - Evening Hymn

Step III - Scripture

Step IV - Prayer

Step V - Introduction of program.

It has been found that the most successful type of friendship council program is one in which the campers can participate - hence, actually a discussion type program is best.

Insofar as I can see, there is a greater spirit of reverence in the new chapel.

It is recommended that we use the vast pool of resources open to us at Montreat, Ridgecrest, Blue Ridge, and Junaluska.

Speakers at Inspiration Point - with dates - are listed herewith.

June 30 - Dr. Walter McFall

July 7 - Ronald Koonts

July 14 - Dr. Blackard

July 21 - Chief

July 28 - Seth Edwards

August 4 - George Simmons

August 11 - Ronald Koonts

August 18 - Chief

Paul Neal

1963

PERSONNEL REPORT

As personnel director I have worked as follows this summer:

Assisted with home-sick cases

Assisted with Friendship Councils

Assisted with Thunderbird

Directed worship services at Chapel

Led Morning watch

Worked with Junior Camp on programs

Worked with Tsali on two programs

Worked with counselor letters to parents

Assisted with cabin assignments

Assisted with old Sequoyan Club-

Organization and inductions

Worked in personal counseling with campers and counselors.

It has been a pleasure to be associated with many members of the staff in the work of the season. My relationships have been generally happy and I feel that I am fortunate in that my contacts are so extensive and varied.

I appreciate the assistance of Gerald Porter who has at all times been efficient and cooperative.

One special suggestion that I would make would be in having available a shelf of books for counselors to read to campers during rest hour. I have been very much interested in the response some counselors have had this summer as they have read a new Indian story, When the Legends Die. Bill Rule read Steinbeck's The Pearl and found much interest in this story - enough to provide group discussion. Of course the success of this type of project depends upon the skill of the counselor in reading aloud.

Certainly I have enjoyed through the years my little share in the Indian Lore program - and I hope that work may continue. I shall not soon forget an induction ceremony held the first five weeks in the Indian Village. This program held a spell over us all and the setting itself is quite unforgettable. In a world that tends to lean toward crowds, a child deserves the freedom and beauty of our Indian Village. It almost equals Tsali in "Summer Magic."

Pave Neal

1963

WRESTLING
1963

Part I, Activity Report

Objectives: The main purpose of the wrestling program this summer had been to introduce the pleasure and self-satisfaction derived from physical exertion and the development of muscular coordination. Therefore there was a special effort made so as not to discourage a camper by boring him with prolonged instructions or by overly exhausting him with long wrestling periods. A happy medium seemed to attract the most attention and participation. The more advanced students were encouraged to spend more time developing fine techniques, whereas the beginning students were encouraged primarily to gain experience and the feel of wrestling opponents on the mat.

Instructions: Teaching a class of advanced students and beginning students at the same time proved to be rather difficult, so towards the end of the first week a system was devised to prevent this. The beginning students were encouraged to attend wrestling during the first period. By the beginning of the second period usually enough boys had collected around the pavillion so as to enable us to hold a dual mat. The boys were divided into two teams or were wrestled as individuals depending on the number present. Beginning and advanced students were encouraged to participate. The campers cooperated very well with this system.

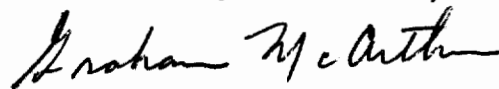
WRESTLING PART I

Special Events: On the Sunday afternoon of August 18, Herbert Kinsey, Gordon Patterson, and myself presented a demonstration of wrestling to the campers. The match amounted to nothing more than a slapstick professional type bout, but the effect was amazing. A lot of interested was aroused and my classes doubled in size. Much to my regret this demonstration was given during the last week of camp. A camp-wide tournament was held the following day. The boys were divided into seven weight classes and the winners and the runners up had their names burned into a plaque to be placed in the wrestling pavillon.

Maintenance: Each morning and afternoon before the mats were placed on the floor, the pavillon had to be swept and the grounds cleaned of paper. Shoes were not allowed on the mats and no swinging was permitted on the ropes while the mats were down. On a couple of occasions the floor had to be mopped after a muddy rain.

Participation: During the first period usually from eight to twelve boys attended and by free swim a crowd of from ten to thirty had gathered. The afternoons were occasionally slow because of the number of boys away from camp. Thirty-two boys wrestled in the tournament and seventy-nine were present to watch the finals. The demonstration also drew a crowd of about eighty boys.

Respectfully Submitted,



Graham McArthur

WRESTLING, PART I

WRESTLING

1963

Part II, Suggestions:

It has been brought to my attention that during some summers the wrestling program has been taken rather lightly. There should be little doubt as to the justification of wrestling. Where else can a boy who weighs 65vpounds compete in a contact sport against opponents of equal weight? Wrestling blends well with most other sports, particularly football, where it has been shown that one improves the other. The development of coordination, muscle strength, confidence, a sense of humility, an ability to protect oneself, and a realization of the importance of sacrifice are but a few of the benefits that may be harvested from this ever-growing sport.

WRESTLING
1963

Inventory:

4	ropes
5	knee pads
4	mats
4	individual mat covers
1	mat cover

WRESTLING
1963

Equipment Needed for Next Season:

1. The rings supporting the two center ropes need repairing.
2. Three of the four individual mat covers need to be repaired or replaced.
3. The bar on the higher horizontal bar needs to be replaced with a much stronger bar, and the supporting wooden poles should be set in cement like the lower horizontal bar.

CHEROKEE TRIBE
Final Report, 1963

PART I

The emphasis at Sequoyah in recent years has been placed much more on the tribe than on the camp as a whole. The Cherokee tribe, therefore, had a great deal of opportunity to work and play together as a tribe. I shall outline a typical week:

On Monday Cherokees participated in the camp-wide program and attended a camp-wide program in the evening. Tuesday was hike day for the Cherokees. I always scheduled two hikes -- a comparatively easy one and a rather difficult one -- every boy had his choice between the two hikes. The boys seemed especially to enjoy hikes which were in some way unique (for example, blazing one's own trail from Courthouse Knob to Beech, Using a compass to hike cross-country to the face of Bald Knob, observing interesting bits of nature as one walks, etc.). A mere hike to point A arouses little interest among the boys.

Twice during each 5-week period we took a trip to Sliding Rock in Pisgah National Forest. The trips were taken on hike day, Tuesday, and half of the tribe went on each trip. Thus, every boy got to go to the rock once during his stay at Sequoyah. This trip was indeed a highlight to the boys. Counselors cooked hamburgers while campers swam. There was plenty of food and plenty of swimming -- a truly memorable day for each camper.

On Wednesday we had the regular in-camp program all day with nature movies in the evening. These movies, furnished by the Nature Lore Department, were quite popular. Thursday was our cabin supper day and most of the cabins slept overnight most of the time. Several cabins even went on extended overnight camping trips.

CHEROKEE TRIBE, PART I, continued

Our big tribal meeting took place on Friday night. I have found that the most popular meetings for Cherokees are Capture the Flag and Story Night. The former is an active game utilizing the entire campus; the latter, a quiet affair held in the Council Ring. I conducted two story nights in the Council Ring telling most of the stories myself and the boys thoroughly enjoyed this.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons tribal sports were scheduled. Our boys played softball (odds vs. evens), swamped canoes, played volleyball, and went on two treasure hunts. The canoe swamping and treasure hunts were especially popular.

The most important time of the week from a tribal standpoint is Sunday night when we have our Friendship Councils. The boys are drawn together for a quiet religious service in the Council Ring. In the Cherokee tribe four or five counselors talked for 3 to 4 minutes on a different aspect of one general topic. Songs were sung; a reverent atmosphere prevailed. Here, as an example, is the outline for our final Friendship Council:

- A. Inspection prize awarded to cabins 5 and 14.
- B. Singing: Now the Day is Over
Over My Head
- C. Firelighting
- D. Singing: We're on the Upward Trail
Tell Me Why
- E. Scripture: Matthew 5; 1-12 (from Philip's translation where the word "happy" is used in place of "blessed")
- F. Introduction of Topic (by tribal leader):
"This is our last Friendship Council and we would like to learn here what things make a person happy — happy at camp and happy at home. What are the most important words when it comes to being happy?"
- G. Presentation of topics:
4 most important words: WHAT DO YOU THINK?
3 most important words: I LOVE YOU.
2 most important words: THANK YOU.
Least important word: I
- H. Boys form circle, join hands and sing taps.

CHEROKEE TRIBE, PART I, continued

CHEROKEE TRIBE
Final Report, 1963

PART II

The importance of the cabin counselor can not be exaggerated. The attitude of a boy's cabin counselor largely determines the attitude of the boy. Cabin counselors, therefore, must be kept contented and happy and the way to do this is to make them feel important. Every Sunday morning the cabin counselor is told that his is the most important job in camp. Yet, what are words without actions?

My proposed remedy to this problem is that the tribe and tribal ties be emphasized more. Since Sequoyah today is run largely on a tribal basis, the 6 or 7 counselors who have cabins in the same tribe work together constantly. They must be friends as well as colleagues. It would be a good idea if informal gatherings after taps for serious discussion and/or jovial good times were encouraged, even suggested to the tribal leader. Such gatherings could be held in the retreat, the library, the store, or anywhere. The important thing is that counselors learn to know those other counselors with whom they will be working closely — the counselors within their own tribe. It would also be a good idea for the camp to treat the counselors of each tribe to a meal out and/or a movie once or twice during the summer in addition to their regular time off. Of such good times are friendships made and only friendships can make a happy cabin counselor — and only happy cabin counselors can make a successful tribe.

I would like to partially abolish cabin night following all day hikes. When a Cherokee returns from a hike, he is tired, but after an hour

CHEROKEE TRIBE, PART II

CHEROKEE TRIBE, PART II, continued

or so, most of his energy has returned. I would suggest for the Cherokee tribe that story night be a regular event on nights following all day hikes. This program is not too active and gives a boy a chance to relax after his hike. On the other hand, it prevents him from running wild over the campus with not a thing to do.

The story night, to be held in the Council Ring or hemlock grove above the woodcraft area, should not be compulsory. Cabin groups should be encouraged to do something else on this night, something together as a cabin unit (example: take walk to Tsali and watch sunset from tower. Then walk to Bloody Cabin and let counselor tell story of cabin. Return by call to quarters). Also, if a boy wish wished to go to bed early after his hike, he should not be forced to come to the Council Ring for stories.

This story night would be merely a place for boys to go if they did not want to go to bed and they had no plans within the cabin. I conducted several such meetings after our hikes this year and they worked out quite satisfactorily.

I would make at least one year's experience as a cabin counselor the first requirement for a tribal leadership. Although a college degree and the maturity that comes with it are quite valuable to a tribal leader, nothing can replace actual on-the- scene experience. It takes nearly 5 weeks for a Sequoyah freshman to learn how to run a half way decent cabin group, much less a whole tribe. Of the two new tribal leaders this year (Johnson and Blankenship), both became dissatisfied and resigned. This would rarely (outstanding exception: Bob Mulder) with a man who was familiar with the job before he took it on.

Age is important but when it comes to being a tribal leader, other things are more important: (1) a first-hand knowledge of what is involved in

CHEROKEE TRIBE, PART II, continued

CHEROKEE TRIBE, PART II, continued

being a cabin counselor at Camp Sequoyah, (2) a thorough knowledge of camp rules and policies and how they are enforced, (3) a knowledge of the Sequoyah perennials such as Chief, Pop, and Paul so as to be able to tell counselors to whom certain problems should be taken, (4) a general knowledge of the Reems Creek valley so as to lead hikes and help counselors find cabin supper sites. Some of these things can be acquired without a previous summer at Sequoyah, but not all of them. There is a certain Sequoyah atmosphere which cannot be gotten from reading pamphlets and books. One has to be at Sequoyah itself. I can not stress emphatically enough that nothing will benefit a tribal leader more than previous experience as a Sequoyah counselor.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard Schmidt

Richard Schmidt, Cherokee tribal leader

CATAWBA TRIBE

Final Report, 1963

Part 1

Although the Catawba Tribe lost its original leader about the seventh week of camp, I feel that the boys had a successful and happy camping experience this year.

Our cabins included 15 - 21. Counselors were 15 - Graham McArthur, 16 - Tobe Burnham, 17 - Jim Grossman, 18 - Dave Crump, 19 - Bill Rule, 20 - Don Randall, 21 - Dick Brookshire. Three were old Sequoyans, the remainder, new men. All did a great deal to help me in the various activities, and for the most part they showed a real interest in their boys.

Hikes and Cabin Suppers: Except for a few boys the campers entered into the hiking and camping program with a great deal of enthusiasm. Our main problem was finding a day when all the cabins could go on a cabin supper or hike because of conflicting out-of-camp programs. On two occasions it was necessary for us to combine the all-day hike with the cabin supper.

Friendship Councils: Although I was present at only three Friendship Councils, it was a pleasure to see so much interest shown by both campers and counselors at these meetings. I strongly recommend that the Catawba Tribe continue using the council outline suggested by Paul Neal and not let these Sunday evening inspirational services turn into a session of stories and games.

Respectfully submitted,

Herb Kincey

Herb Kincey
Catawba Tribal Leader

FINAL REPORT -- TUSCARORA TRIBE
1963

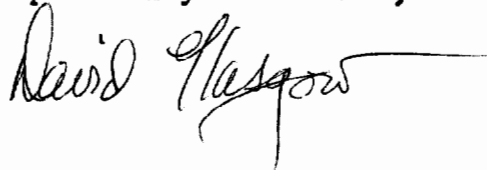
The six cabins of the Tuscarora Tribe (22-27) entered into a summer of campwide, tribal, and cabin activities this year. With one tribal counselor on the waterfront staff, one on the athletics staff, and one on the tennis staff, there was unusual participation in water shows, in field days, and in general sports contests during the first and second five-week periods, though more interest in these areas was taken by the campers of the second period. Tribal events in addition to a series of excellent Friendship Councils included several nature movies presented by the nature lore staff, group games (softball, touch football, water polo, capture-the-flag, red lantern, etc.), trips to Carter Creek Falls and Sliding Rock, and campfire programs including stories, songs, challenges, skits, and ceremonies. Cabin groups enjoyed participating in individual and group challenges and tournaments in water games, tennis, and field sports.

Because of several changes in cabin counselors and a change in tribal leader during the season, there were perhaps fewer activities handled by the cabin groups and by the tribal counselors as a group than might have been presented had the staff been continuous. However, the counselors at all times worked well together, cooperated in leading and in planning tribal activities, coordinated their off-days for the best interests of the tribe as a whole, and were prompt in handling paperwork such as letters to parents and activity and health reports. There was a high level of cabin spirit maintained throughout the summer, and each group was successful in finding some area in which it excelled over other cabins. Though there was little occasion for inter-tribal rivalry, it is felt that the boys far better enjoyed and benefitted from programs planned exclusively for this age group. Closer-knit cabin groups and more friendships result from intra-tribal activities.

Relatively high participation in most of the above-mentioned areas points to strong tribal unity this summer, but such unity could be stronger with better-planned tribal activities, activities which are varied as much as possible from week to week. Special features of the program, such as the trip to Sliding Rock and the tribal Corn Roast (both in the second five-week period), were heartily received and will be long remembered by campers. Sometimes regular features such as the nature movies and games or sports became tiresome after the first presentation. All activities in which cabin groups remained together (as teams) and were actually participants rather than spectators received relatively strong support.

It has been of unmeasurable value to the tribal leader to have had a fine supporting group of counselors and campers to help plan and prepare for all the tribal programs. The definite sense of give-and-take, of enthusiasm, of helpfulness has made it a privilege to be the Tuscarora tribal leader this summer.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "David Glasgow", with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

TUSCARORA TRIBE -- 1963
SUGGESTIONS FOR NEXT YEAR

The most notable fault with the Tuscarora tribal program this summer seemed to be unpreparedness. That is, almost all of our programs were planned and readied at the last possible time before they were to be given; even so, through cooperation, all were successful. But it is suggested that more of these programs be planned in detail far ahead of the actual time they are needed; in fact, they should be outlined at the beginning of each period. Especially during the first five weeks was there a lack of originality, of outstanding events; the second five weeks was, of course, highlighted by many more campwide specialties and the tribal counselors were more experienced in giving their best ideas and those more appealing to the campers.

A keynote to tribal success is experience: experience in working with the age group represented; experience in a wide variety of group games, both those traditional here at Sequoyah and ones not yet introduced; experience in managing the day-to-day problems which can claim too much of the tribal leader's attention; and especially experience in foreseeing possibilities and problems both as related to tribal activities and as related to the needs of counselors and their cabin groups. It is thus felt that the very first days of camp each summer should include more activities on the tribal level; counselors, campers, and the tribal leader could then perhaps grow toward a working understanding of their interests and plan forthcoming activities immediately. Could not camp orientation periods, the first Sunday evening picnic supper, and other early events be organized tribal-wise as is the woodcraft demonstration, for example?

There is almost no limit to the variety and value of well-planned tribal programs; the potentialities of Friendship Councils and campfires and special camping and cooking trips have far from been exhausted this summer. But tribal leaders and counselors must be aware of campers' desires and of their own possibilities before an effective, stimulating, memorable, and educational series of tribal programs can be had.

Respectfully submitted,

David Thasow -75-

TUSCARORA TRIBAL REPORT --PART II

FINAL REPORT FOR IROQUOIS TRIBE 1963

The Iroquois tribe for 1963 was on the whole an extremely fine group of boys and it has certainly been a pleasure for me to work with these boys and honestly accept the challenge to help them become Christian young gentlemen. The counselors were Jarlon McGee, who as in the tennis program; Gordon Patrick, wrestling and riflery and Harrell Wood, coach at Mars Hill College who worked in physical fitness and athletics. Each of these counselors did a very good job this summer and it has been a distinct pleasure to have worked with each of them.

The campers in the Iroquois Tribe have been, on the whole excellent. However, we did have a discipline and attitude problem with about six of them. After a conference with Chief and their parents by telephone they became very good campers.

The letters home by the counselors have been very good this summer. They have been "newsy," informative and well written. Only a very few required a rewrite job.

The tribal meetings this summer have been held twice a week. Usually one was of a serious nature and one in a lighter mood. In the serious one we usually discussed tribal affairs, had a talk by a counselor or a visiting person such as C.S. Sherwood. In the tribal meeting that was not so serious, we had either nature movies or games such as "Three-Deep," "Prince-of-Paris-Lost-His-Hat," or "Rythm" or challenge matches of hand wrestling, leg wrestling or Indian wrestling. I am very grateful for the help of coach Wood and Gordon Patrick in these games.

The Friendship Councils this summer have been conducted mostly by the tribal leader. With the exception of one led by Chief and one by Paul Neal and the two Old Sequoyan Club induction services. They have always been of a serious nature and oriented toward the religious. Each was opened with a firelighting service, a scripture reading and a prayer. Then after the talk and discussion the Council was closed. This year in good weather we met in the Iroquois Council ring up above the Grand Council ring. When the ground was muddy we met in the library. I consider all our Friendship Councils this summer to have been complete successes.

The tribal service projects this year have been very beneficial both to the camp and to the Iroquois campers. We have distributed hymnals at Inspiration Point services, we have set up and restacked the chairs for most of the lodge meetings, some of our nature boys have taken younger cabins on counselor's days off. Also some of the boys have operated the lighting in the lodge for plays and skits, built fires for some of the councils, and helped in some of the programs when activities were short of assistance.

Hikes of the Iroquois tribe were really stressed this summer. Two hikes were taken to Craggy Pinnacle, one three day hike to Carter Creek, two hikes to Bald Knob (one was an overnight cabin supper, water for which was carried from Lovelace in a three gallon plastic jerry can), one hike to Rattlesnake Lodge and an all day trip to sliding rock and to the Federal Fish Hatchery which was a very good trip.

Iroquois cabin suppers were a success all summer. There were no real injuries and the food was exceptionally good. This was due in part to the large number of woodcrafters in our tribe. Many camp sites were chosen new and developed a great deal, such as spring cleaning, elevated fire-places and supports for tarp shelters

Socials for the Iroquois were resounding successes for both periods one for each five weeks. It is suggested that these be held toward the end of the five weeks in order to give the boys a good reward for good behavior. The first was held at Montreat Camp for Girls and the second for Junaluska Camp for Girls. An excellent acquaintance was gained with both directors and both were "extremely anxious" to have Sequoyah Iroquois back next year. It is suggested that dates be worked out and settled for "both" socials at the very beginning of camp, probably during the pre-camp staff conference.

The Iroquois tribe this year has been a very good one. The boys have been shown something of the concern for other people, their personalities and property and have at least been exposed to some training in Christian attitudes.

Respectfully Submitted,

Gerald Y. Allen

Iroquois Tribal Leader, 1963

Gerald Y. Allen

SUGGESTIONS FOR IROQUOIS TRIBE

The administration of camp Sequoyah should make absolutely sure that boys from the same home town are not put in the same cabin. Also it should make absolutely sure that boys that are too old, too young or who are "discipline" problems are not accepted into the tribe or camp. This has created a problem this summer and this is one headache that may be alleviated completely.

Gerald Y. Allen

Iroquois Tribal Leader, 1963



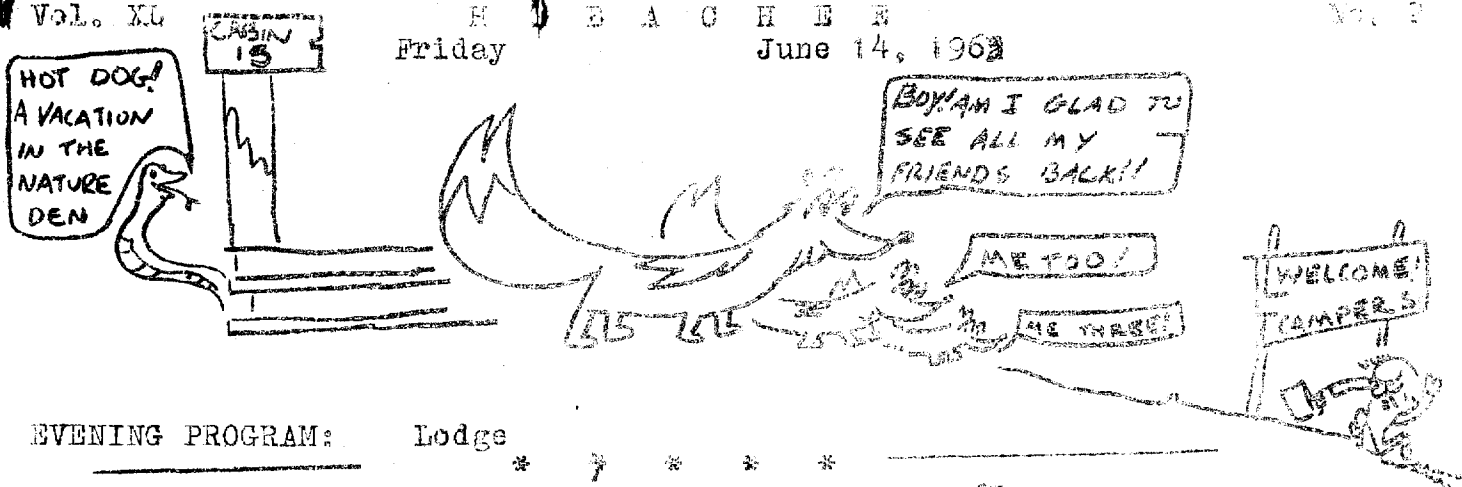
Sunday June 9 Executive Staff and Unit Leaders Meetings

Monday June 10
 3:00 PM Administrative Staff Meeting
 6:00 Supper
 8:00 Opening Session (Lodge) Welcome, Introductions, Orientation
 Message: Chief
 Get-acquainted Social

Tuesday June 11
 7:30 AM Breakfast
 8:30 Morning Session (Lodge): THE COUNSELOR'S JOB IN THE CABIN
 10:00 Tribal and Junior Camp Conferences on Cabin Duties
 Senior Camp with Tribal Leaders: Junior Camp with Director
 Camp Preparation - WORK PERIOD
 12:00 N Swim
 1:00 PM Dinner
 2:00 Afternoon Session (Lodge): THE COUNSELOR'S JOB IN THE CAMP
 PROGRAM
 3:00 Tribal and Junior Camp Conferences on Program Duties
 4:00 Program Department Conferences and Work Periods
 5:00 Swim
 6:00 Supper
 7:00 Chat with Uncle Mike (Lodge)
 7:30 Program and Department Conferences and Work Periods
 9:00 Camp Movies

Wednesday June 12
 7:30 AM Breakfast
 8:00 Cabin Period
 8:30 Physical Examinations
 9:30 Morning Session (Lodge): BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
 11:00 Camp Regulations and Policies
 12:30 PM Dinner
 1:30 Camp Exploration : Start at Lodge
 2:00 Tribal and Junior Camp Conferences and Work Periods
 3:00 Program Department Conferences
 5:00 Swim
 6:00 Supper
 7:30 Evening Session (Lodge)
 8:15 SUMMARY OF STAFF CONFERENCE

Thursday June 13
 7:30 AM Breakfast
 8:00 Final Cabin Clean-up and Inspection
 9:00 WOODCRAFT - CAMPCRAFT - NATURE LORE (orientation) (Lodge)
 10:00 to
 5:30 PM WOODCRAFT - CAMPCRAFT - NATURE LORE (Bloody Cabin)
 6:00 Supper
 7:30 Closing Session(Lodge) Opening Day and First Week of Camp
 Message: Chief
 8:30 Social



EVENING PROGRAM: Lodge

Saturday June 15, 1963

Physical Exams: 9:00-Iroquois 10:00-Tuscaroras 11:30-Catawbas

CABIN PERIOD while not taking physical exams

All cabins will remain together during this period in their cabins or in the vicinity of their cabins. This will be time to complete the set-up of your cabin and to make various plans regarding your cabin living. Tribal Leaders will visit you to show you how your cabin and cabin surroundings will be inspected each day. Incinerators and tribal areas will be checked by Tribes and Tribal Leaders. Assignments will be made for the cleaning of the grounds of the tribal areas.

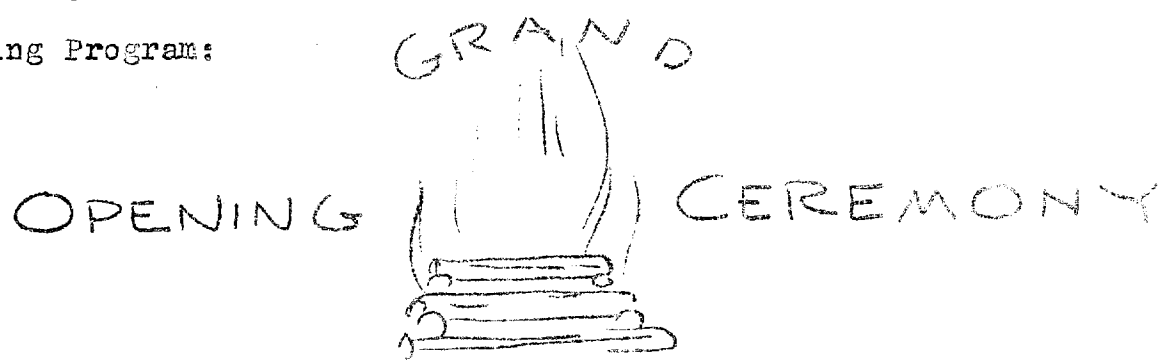
12:00 Morning Swim: Special for passing of swim tests

Third Period (2:30) GENERAL ASSEMBLY - Council Ring

followed by practice for GRAND OPENING CEREMONY

4:30: Regular swim and continuation of swimming tests

Evening Program:



Ahead for Sunday: Sunday Morning Showers
 Inspiration Point Service: Chief-Speaker
 Exploration Trip for your CABIN SUPPER SITES
 First TRIBAL FRIENDSHIP COUNCILS
Father's Day

Sunday - Friday June 16-21, 1963

SUNDAY 3:00 Reveille No formal Morning Watch 8:30 Breakfast
 (FATHER'S DAY) SUNDAY MORNING REQUIRED SHOWERS(Sunday Special Scrub Social)
 Hot, soap whewer, but do not waste water. Anyone can take shower between 8:00-8:30 as long as they do not waste hot water.

10:00 Staff Meeting-Campers write letter home during this period A letter home for each camper will be collected by your tribal leader. Don't forget to mention Father's Day.

12:00 Inspiration Point Service Speaker: CHIEF

After Rest Hour: Exploration Trip for you

C A B I N S U P P E R S I Y E

7:45 Tribal FRIENDSHIP COUNCILS

MONDAY Free-Choice Any-Tribe Activity all three periods
 G P (Department head will insure that activity is properly staffed
 E R when offered as part of the regular program)

N O ARCHERY HORSEBACK RIDING RIFLERY SWIMMING

E G CANOEING INDIAN LORE NATURE LORE TENNIS

A A CRAFTS SCOUTCRAFT SOFTBALL WOODCRAFT

L M DAY !!! Evening: History of Man(Illustrated talk by Uncle Mike

ORCHESTRA AT HIGH NOON

T	Cherokees	Catawbas	Tuscaroras	Iroquois
TUE	HIKE-TRIP CRAGGY GARDENS	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3	WOODCRAFT 1 REGULAR PROGRAM 2	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3
	Cabin Night	Council Ring (evening)	CABIN SUPPER (overnight)	Tribal Meeting (evening)
WED	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3	HIKE-TRIP CRAGGY GARDENS	CABIN SUPPER 1-2 REGULAR PROGRAM 3	WOODCRAFT 1 REGULAR PROGRAM 2
	Tribal Meeting (evening)	Cabin Night	Council Ring (evening)	CABIN SUPPERS (overnight)
THU	WOODCRAFT 1 REGULAR PROGRAM 2	REGULAR PROGRAM 1,2,3	HIKE*TRIP CRAGGY GARDENS	CABIN SUPPERS 1-2 REGULAR PROGRAM 3
	CABIN SUPPERS (overnight)	TRIBAL MEETING (evening)	Cabin Night	Council Ring (evening)
FRI	CABIN SUPPERS 1-2 REGULAR PROGRAM 3	WOODCRAFT 1 REGULAR PROGRAM 2	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3	HIKE CRAGGY GARDENS
	Council Ring (evening)	CABIN SUPPERS (overnight)	Tribal Meeting (evening)	Cabin Night

IRV'S JOT-EM*DOWN STORE: 3PM-5PM Monday, Wednesday, Friday (except Iroquois)
 9PM-9:20PM Monday through Friday (Iroquois only)

Onward and Upward Bulletin for the Week !!(not the weak) Total miles:12
 Sequoyah(2880°): Blackberry(3299½!): Big Snowball(5494°): Bee Tree Gap(4900°):
 Bearpen Gap(5220°)(lunch): Craggy Gardens(5680°): Pinnacle Gap(5450°):
 CRAGGY PINNACLE (5892°)

Saturday - Friday 22-28 June 1963

SAT

REGULAR MORNING CLEAN-UP of CAMPUS and CABINS

10:00 -12:00 SATURDAY MORNING ACTIVITY PERIOD - Special Horseback Preparation for Woodcraft Grand Council

(22)

2:45 TRIBAL SPORTS

8:00 WOODCRAFT GRAND COUNCIL

SUN

SUNDAY MORNING SCRUB SOCIAL - and Cabin Clean Up Period

10:00 Staff Meeting - Letter writing time for campers

12:00 Inspiration Point Se vice: Speaker - Art Brooks

3:00 Tennis Exhibit on TRIBAL ACTIVITIES

6:00 Supper with the Cherokees

7:45 TRIBAL FRIENDSHIP COUNCILS

(23)

MON

REGULAR ACTIVITY IN-CAMP DAY: Canoe Camp #1 returns - #2 departs

BILTHORE TRIP

Evening: FUN 'N SONG

(24)

	CHEROKEE	CATAWBA	TUSCARORA	IROQUOIS
T U E (25)	HIKE and Cabin Night	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 Council Ring (evening)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2 CABIN SUPPER ↓	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 Tribal Meeting (evening)
W E D (26)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3- Nature Movies (evening)	HIKE and Cabin Night	(1-2) REGULAR PROGRAM 3 Nature Movies (evening)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2 CABIN SUPPER ↓
T H U (27)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2 CABIN SUPPER ↓	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 Nature Movies (evening)	HIKE and Cabin Night	(1-2) REGULAR PROGRAM 3 Nature movies (evening)
F R I (28)	(1-2) REGULAR PROGRAM 3 Council Ring (evening)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2 CABIN SUPPER ↓	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 Tribal Meeting (evening)	HIKE and Cabin Night

→ ALSO: SOURDUFFS DEPART FOR CAMP

Saturday - Friday June 29- July 5, 1963

SAT

REGULAR MORNING CLEAN-UP PERIOD of CAMPUS and CABINS
 10:00-12:00 SATURDAY MORNING ACTIVITY PERIOD (Opening day for 8 weeks)
 3:00 TRIBAL SPORTS
 Evening Program: ROYAL MARIQUETTES

(29)

SUN

SUNDAY MORNING SCRUB SOCIAL and Cabin Clean-Up Period
 10:00 Staff Meeting - Letter writing time for campers
 12:00 INSPIRATION POINT SERVICE: Speaker - Dr. Walter McFall
 Immediately after dinner: Old Sequoyan Club Organization Meeting and election of officers
 3:00 TRIBAL SPORTS
 6:00 Supper with the Tuscaroras
 7:45 TRIBAL FRIENDSHIP COUNCILS

(30)

	CHEROKEE	CATAWBA	TUSCARORA	IROQUOIS
MON (1) SUNDUFFS DEPART	HIKE AND CABIN NIGHT	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 Council Ring (evening)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2 CABIN SUPPER (OVERNIGHT)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 Tribal Meeting (evening)
TUE (2)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 Tribal Meeting (evening) UNTO-THESE-HILLS	HIKE and Cabin Night TRIP (CHEROKEE) (CATAWBA)	1-2 REGULAR PROGRAM 3 Council Ring (evening)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 CABIN SUPPER (OVERNIGHT)
WED (3)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2 CABIN SUPPER (OVERNIGHT)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3	HIKE	1-2 REGULAR PROGRAM 3
THU FOURTH	OF	JULY	CELY - BRATION	
FRI (5) SUNDUFFS RETURN	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 Council Ring (evening)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2 CABIN SUPPER (OVERNIGHT)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 Tribal Meeting (evening)	HIKE and Cabin Night

Saturday - Saturday 6-13 July 1963

SAT
~~MON~~

REGULAR MORNING CLEAN-UP of CAMPUS and CABINS
 10:00-12:00 SATURDAY MORNING ACTIVITY PERIOD: Special: Canoe Camp #3 returns
 Junior Naturalist Club Mineral Trip
 2:45 TRIBAL SPORTS: Tuscaroras vs Iroquois Softball Catawba Water Polo
 Evening: FUN -SONG 'N SLIDE

⑥

SUN

SUNDAY MORN SCRUB SOCIAL - and cabin clean-up period
 10:00 Staff Meeting - Letter writing time for campers
 12:00 Inspiration Point Service: Speaker - Ronald Koonts
 2:45 Tribal Sports: Catawba Softball Tuscarora Basketball Cherokee Water Polo
 6:00 Supper on the Green with the Catawbas
 7:45 OLD SEQUOYAN CLUB INDUCTION

⑦

MON

REGULAR IN-CAMP ACTIVITY DAY: Canoe Camp #4 departs
 Mitchell-Linville Trip-Hike departs
 Special Evening Program

⑧

	CHEROKEE	CATAWBA	TUSCARORA	IROQUOIS
<p>T U E</p> <p>⑨</p>	<p>HIKE and Cabin Night</p> <p>SCOUT CAMPOREE DEPARTS</p>	<p>REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3</p> <p>Council Ring (evening)</p>	<p>REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2</p> <p>CABIN SUPPER (overnight)</p>	<p>REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3</p> <p>Tribal Skit Night</p>
<p>W E D</p> <p>⑩</p>	<p>REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3</p> <p>Tribal Skit Night</p> <p>HORSE BACK PISGAH TRIP</p>	<p>HIKE and Cabin Night</p>	<p>(1-2) ↓</p> <p>REGULAR PROGRAM 3</p> <p>Council Ring (evening)</p> <p>DEPARTS = MITCHELL-LINVILLE RETURNS</p>	<p>REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2</p> <p>(overnight) CABIN SUPPER</p>
<p>T H U</p> <p>⑪</p>	<p>REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2</p> <p>(overnight) CABIN SUPPER</p> <p>PISGAH EXCHANGE - SCOUT CAMPOREE RETURNS</p>	<p>REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3</p> <p>Tribal Skit Night</p>	<p>HIKE and Cabin Night</p>	<p>REGULAR PROGRAM 3</p> <p>Council Ring (evening)</p>
<p>F R I</p> <p>⑫</p>	<p>REGULAR PROGRAM 3</p> <p>Council Ring (evening)</p> <p>PISGAH HORSEBACK RETURNS</p>	<p>REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2</p> <p>(overnight) CABIN SUPPER</p>	<p>REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3</p> <p>Tribal Skit Night</p>	<p>HIKE and Cabin Night</p>

(1-2) ↓

SAT

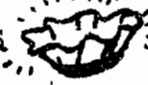
Regular Saturday Morning and Tribal Sports Afternoon
 Evening: DOG SHOW and Iroquois Social

⑬

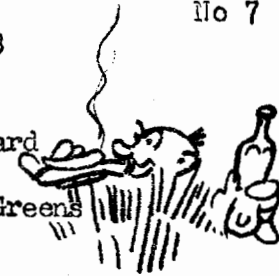
Sunday - Saturday July 14-20, 1963

SUNDAY
14

Regular Sunday Morning Program
Inspiration Point Service: Speaker Dr. Embree Blackard


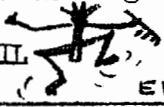
ACTIVITY EXHIBITS  TRIBAL PICNICS - on the Greens

TRIBAL FRIENDSHIP COUNCILS




MONDAY
15

Saint Swithin's Day : It May Not -and then again, It May!!


FIELD MEET  AM INDIAN GRAND COUNCIL  EVE IROQUOIS SOCIAL



TUESDAY
16

RIDING SHOW 

ARCHERY CONTEST

SKIT NITE 

LATER

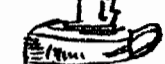
FINALLY 

WEDNESDAY
17

LAKE EROLICS

AWARDS LUNCH

CLOSING BANQUET AND PROGRAM (First Five-Week Period)



THURSDAY
18

GOOD BYE to FIRST PERIOD CAMPERS



FRIDAY
19

Activities for Eight and Ten-Weekers:
CRAFTSMAN'S FAIR EVENING of MOVIES

FASHEVILLE 12mi

SEQUOYAH REUNION



WELCOME

SATURDAY
20

TO

SECOND PERIOD CAMPER S!!!

Physical Exams

GET ACQUAINTED at the LODGE



Sunday - Saturday 21-27 July 1963

SUN

(21)

SUNDAY MORNING SCRUB SOCIAL - and Cabin Clean Up Period
 10:00 Staff Meeting- Letter writing time for campers
 12:00 Inspiration Point Service: Speaker - Chief
 3:00 ASSEMBLY (Council Ring) followed by Sunday Afternoon
 Activities as announced
 6:00 Supper with the Iroquois
 7:45 TRIBAL FRIENDSHIP COUNCILS

MON

REGULAR ACTIVITY IN-CAMP DAY

(22)

Evenings: History of Man : Illustrated talk by Uncle Mike

	CHEROKEE	CATAWBA	TUSCARORA	IROQUOIS
T U E (23)	HIKE AND Cabin Night	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 Biltmore Trip Council Ring (evening)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2 CABIN SUPPER ↓	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 Biltmore Trip Tribal Meeting (evening)
W E D (24)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 Biltmore Trip Tribal Meeting (evening)	HIKE and Cabin Night	(1-2) REGULAR PROGRAM 3 Biltmore Trip Council Ring (Evening)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2 CABIN SUPPER ↓
T H U (25)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2 CABIN SUPPER ↓	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 Tribal Meeting (evening)	HIKE and Cabin Night	(1-2) REGULAR PROGRAM 3 Council Ring (evening)
F R I (26)	(1-2) REGULAR PROGRAM 3 Council Ring (evening)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2 CABIN SUPPER ↓	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 Tribal Meeting (evening)	HIKE and Cabin Night

SAT

BIRTHDAY PARTY & CELEBRATION

(27)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO CHIEF!!!

Sunday - Saturday 28 July - 3 Aug 1963

SUN
28

SUNDAY MORNING SCRUB SOCIAL - and Cabin Clean-Up Period
 10:00 Staff Meeting - Letter writing time for campers
 12:00 Inspiration Point Service Speaker: Dr. Seth Edwards
 3:00 TRIBAL SPORTS
 6:00 Supper with the Iroquois
 7:45 OLD SEQUOYAN CLUB INDUCTION

MON
29

REGULAR IN-CAMP ACTIVITY DAY Canoe Camp #7 departs
 Evening: WOODCRAFT GRAND COUNCIL

	CHEROKEE	CATAWBA	TUSCARORA	IROQUOIS
TUE 30	HIKE AND Cabin Night	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 Council Ring (evening)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2 CABIN SUPPER ↓	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 Tribal Meeting (evening)
WED 31	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 Nature Movies	HIKE and Cabin Night	(1-2) REGULAR PROGRAM 3 Nature Movies	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2 CABIN SUPPER ↓
THU 1	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2 CABIN SUPPER ↓	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 Nature Movies	HIKE and Cabin Night	(1-2) REGULAR PROGRAM 3 Nature Movies
FRI 2	(1-2) REGULAR PROGRAM 3 Council Ring (evening)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2 CABIN SUPPER ↓	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 Tribal Meeting (evening) SOURDUFFS DEPART	HIKE and Cabin Night

SAT
3

Regular Saturday Morning Clean-Up and Activity Program
 Afternoon: TRIBAL SPORTS Canoe Camp #7 returns
 Evening: Iroquois trip to Camp Junaluska
 FISH SONG

REGULAR SUNDAY MORNING PROGRAM

Inspiration Point Speaker: Mr. George Simmons

3:00 Tribal Sports
 6:00 Supper with the Tuscaroras
 7:45 TRIBAL FRIENDSHIP COUNCILS

SUN

(4)

MON

REGULAR IN-CAMP ACTIVITY DAY

Starting of big TRIPS WEEK:

Evening: Travels Don in the Valley
 (and on the Mountain Tops)

Canoe Camp 8 departs
 Pisgah Horseback departs
 Sourdoughs depart
 Sourdoughs return

(5)

	CHEROKEE	CATAWBA	TUSCARORA	IROQUOIS	TRIPS
T U E (6)	HIKE and Cabin Night	Regular Program 1-2-3 Council Ring (evening)	Regular Program 1-2 CABIN SUPPER ↓	Regular Program 1-2-3 Tribal Meeting (evening)	SCOUT CAMPOREE DEPARTS JR CAMP RUAN MTN.
W E D (7)	Regular Program 1-2-3 Nature Movies (evening)	HIKE and Cabin Night	(1-2) ↓ Regular Program 3 Nature Movies (evening)	Regular Program 1-2 CABIN SUPPER ↓	PISGAH HORSEBACK EXCHANGE
T H U (8)	Regular Program 1-2 CABIN SUPPER ↓ (1-2)	Regular Program 1-2-3 Nature movies (evening)	HIKE and Cabin Night	(1-2) ↓ Regular Program 3 Nature Movies (evening)	SCOUT CAMPOREE RETURNS — JR CAMP RUAN MTN RETURNS
F R I (9)	Regular Program 3 Council Ring (evening)	Regular Program 1-2 CABIN SUPPER ↓	Regular Program 1-2-3 Tribal Meet'ng (evening)	HIKE and Cabin Night	PISGAH HORSEBACK RETURN — UNTO THESE HILLS

SAT

REGULAR SATURDAY MORNING PROGRAM

Afternoon: TRIBAL SPORTS
 Evening: FUN 'N SONG

Sourdoughs return
 Canoe Camp 9 departs
 Canoe Camp 8 returns

(10)

Rest of Camp - 12-23 August 1963

REGULAR SUNDAY MORNING PROGRAM

Inspiration Point Speaker: Ronald Koonts

2:30 TRIBAL SPORTS

6:00 Supper with the Iroquois

7:45 TRIBAL FRIENDSHIP COUNCILS

SUN

(11)

	CHEROKEE	CATAWBA	TUSCARORA	IROQUOIS
MON (12)	HIKE DOG SHOW	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 DOG SHOW	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2 MITCHELL-LINVILLE TRIP-HIKE depart s CABIN SUPPER ↓	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 DOG SHOW
TUE (13)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 UNTO-THESE-HILLS TRIP Skits(evening)	HIKE and Cabin night UNTO-THESE-HILLS TRIP(for some)	REGULAR PROGRAM 3 Skits(evening)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2 CABIN SUPPER ↓
WED (14)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2 CABIN SUPPER ↓	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 (Unto-These-Hills) Nature films (evening)	HIKE and Cabin Night Mitchell-Linville	REGULAR PROGRAM 3 Nature films (evening) Trip returns
THU (15)	REGULAR PROGRAM 3 CORN ROAST Nature Films (evening)	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2 Canoe Camp 9 returns CABIN SUPPER ↓	REGULAR PROGRAM 1-2-3 Nature Films(eve)	HIKE and Cabin Night

Friday (16): Catawba Corn Roast Grand Council

Saturday(17): Tuscarora Corn Roast Fun'n Song

Sunday(18): Inspiration Point: Chief Exhibits Camp Picnic
Final Friendship Councils

Monday(19): Riding Show Archery Contest Iroquois Corn Roast
Skit Night

Tuesday(20): Field Day Story Night in Council Ring

Wednesday(21): Camelot

Thursday(22): Awards Program Closing Banquet and Ceremony

Friday(23): Closing Day