



A Partial View of Camp From Above the Dining Hall

A STATEMENT CONCERNING MISHEMOKWA

The director realizes that parents choosing Camp Mishemokwa for their sons use as a deciding factor, not the text of its catalogue, but knowledge gained by a visit to Mishemokwa or information given them by other mothers and fathers whose sons attend camp. However, there is certain basic information which is well to set forth.

Mishemokwa is one of the old established camps of the East, surrounded by the grandeur of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Western North Carolina, in one of America's most bewitching spots. The elevation is the highest of any boys' camp east of the Mississippi. This insures an invigorating and healthful climate. The water shed is free from any human habitation and the two lakes are privately owned by the camp, which are important factors in carrying out a healthful water sport program. The arrangement of the buildings and play space has been well

planned. The equipment is the best and in suitable abundance for a well-balanced program for the major sports and the arts.

Participation in sports is regulated by the individual's fitness, proficiency, and choice, with a balance of team work and individual development. One of the principles of Mishemokwa's organization is that each camper follows the varied activities according to his own pace and strength and is not swept along by an instant schedule of group activities.

The camp's program possesses true educational value, enlivening health and happiness. Everything is conducive to the growth of enriched conceptions of sportsmanship, camaraderie, and friendship. Of these things, it is impossible to write; they must be experienced. Inspired by Mishemokwa's standards, boys develop these inner resources upon which character is built.



The Counselor Group

ORGANIZATION AND LEADERSHIP

The policy of Camp Mishemokwa is to not only give to its boys a supremely good time but to carefully safeguard them from accident and illness while being taught self-reliance, good sportsmanship and other principles that make for character. The camp staff is composed of college trained Christian leaders carefully selected for their ability to carry on suitable programs for the particular group with which they work. Each counselor serves as a supervisor of a cabin. Some of them are men of unusual athletic ability.

All the details of Camp Mishemokwa are under the personal supervision of the director and owner, Mr. E. S. Johnson, who gives time and thought throughout the year to the management of his summer camp. Mr. Johnson has been a successful school

man in North Carolina, with wide experience in dealing with boys. He is a former college varsity man in football, basketball, baseball and track; a college gym director; a coach, a professional baseball player; a city high

Bob and Mr. Johnson



school principal; and a city superintendent for thirteen years.

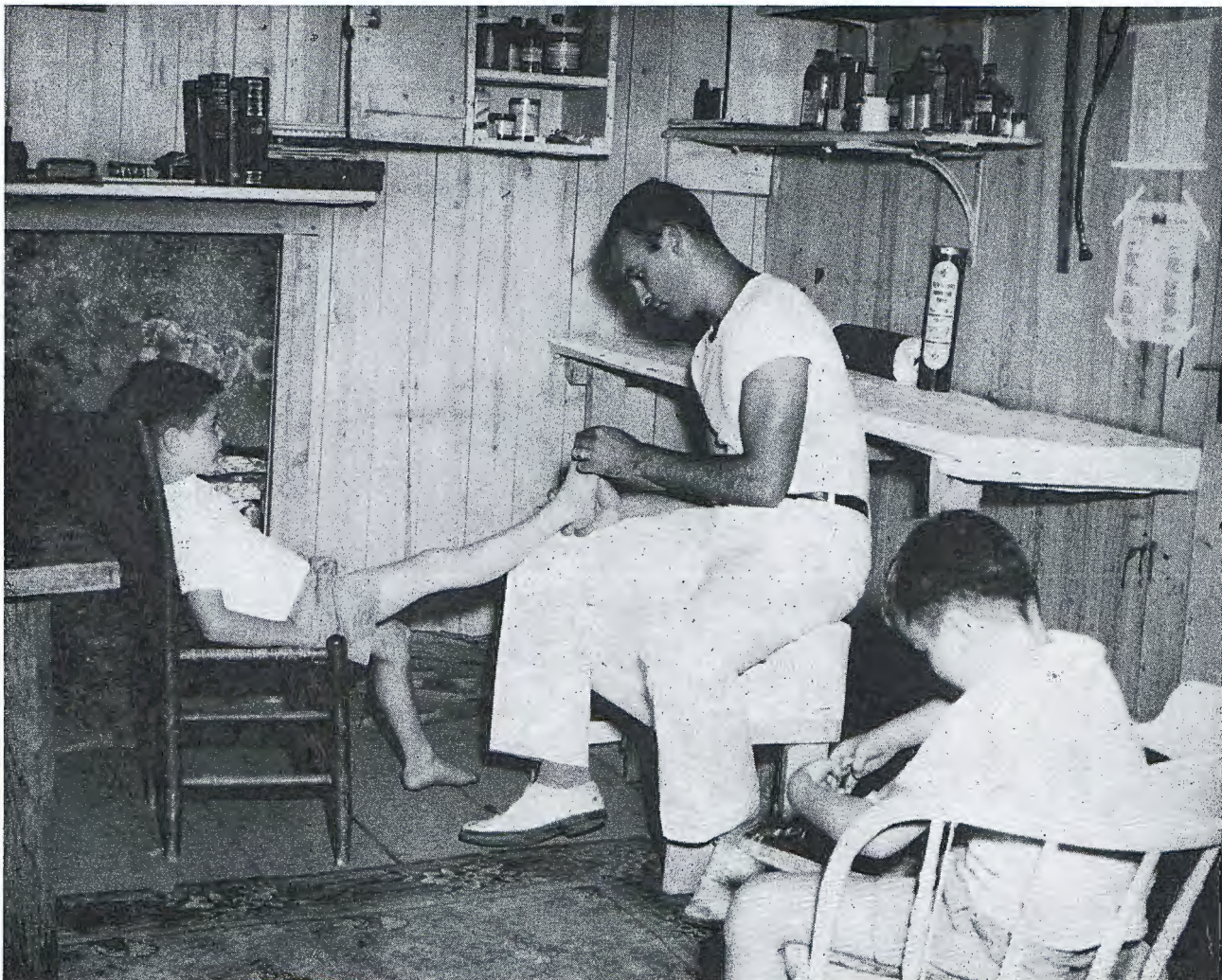
Assisting him is a group of counselors, one for every five boys. These men are specialists, each in certain fields, whether athletics, swimming and life-saving, supervision of trips and nature study, crafts or some particular feature that the camp fosters.

Under their leadership the boys are encouraged to largely govern themselves. While a few set rules are, of course, necessary, discipline is not maintained according to any fixed system. The boys are placed on their honor and this develops such a spirit of straightforwardness and fairness that cases of disorder very rarely occur.



Patsy and Simon
Real Pals to All of the Campers

The Infirmary



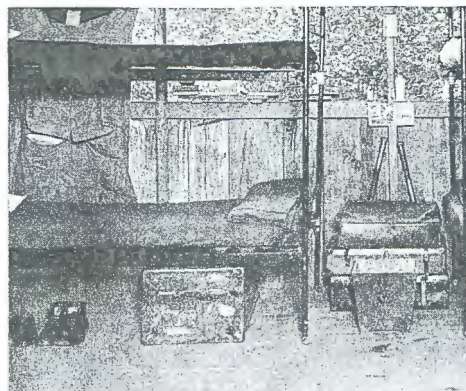
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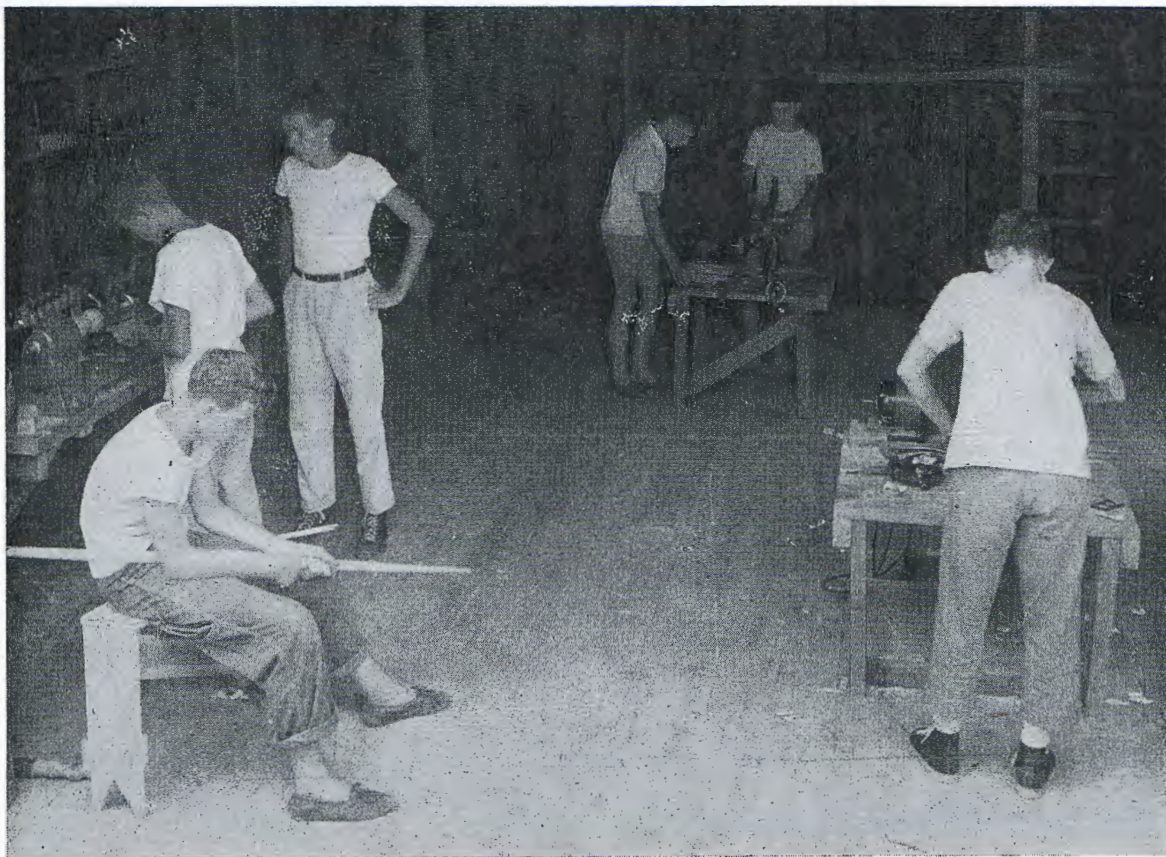
In material equipment Camp Mishemokwa ranks with the strongest camps for boys in the South. Permanent buildings, excellent water systems, septic tanks, electric installation, land and water equipment, tennis courts, athletic field—all combine to afford physical

advantage of quite unusual excellence. With an old time fireplace, hardwood floors, cozy corners, large windows and large porches, the Dining Hall is one of the prides of the camp. The Gymnasium, Infirmary, Cabins, Lodge, Manual Training Shop and Store are con-



The rustic construction of the shacks and dining hall blend beautifully with the stone wall and wooded background. The view from each shack is one of scenic beauty. The interior of the shacks are attractive in appearance. They are all thoroughly screened. Each shack is conveniently located to the Infirmary.





Above: The urge to "make things" is thoroughly understood and appreciated by the camp. The craft shop is always alive with busy boys. **Below:** Many attractive souvenirs were made at camp last summer and taken home.





The Spirit of Camp is Exemplified in These Fine Junior Counselors

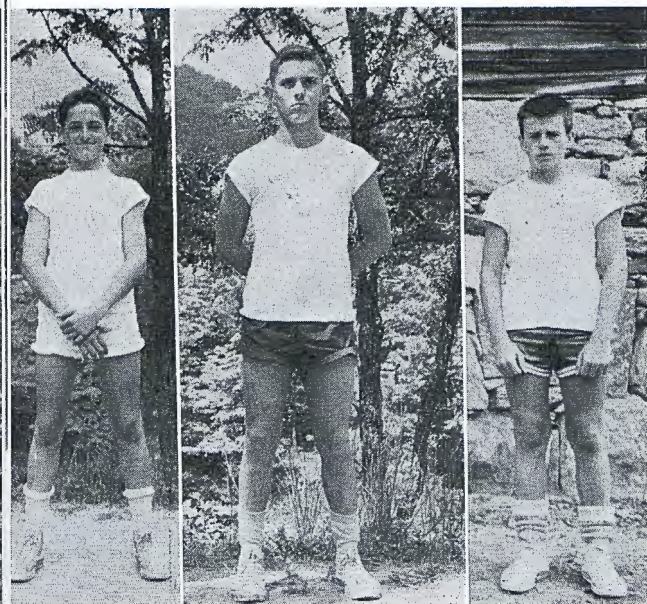
ATHLETICS AT CAMP MISHEMOKWA

At the opening of the season, after a thorough physical examination by the camp physician, the campers and counselors are assigned each to one or the other of the Camp Divisions — Cherokees and Iroquois. The tribes are divided according to ages into squads, which constitute smaller working units. Around these have crystallized traditions that make Mishemokwa truly exceptional. Each division has its captain, minor officers, and its special meeting place. The competition between the Cherokees and Iroquois is of the keenest sort, yet thoroughly wholesome and sportsmanlike, and affords admirable training in leadership and teamwork. Every activity is planned to make the acquiring of strength natural and easy, and to attain unto the highest general aver-

age of all-around development. Every boy is encouraged to participate in as many forms of athletics as may seem desirable for him, but care is taken to prevent any boy from participating in any branch of athletics which the camp physician advises would be harmful to him. Individuals competing may not win "distinctions," but squad games, tournaments and intracamp games make possible the winning of team "distinctions." As the result of squad planning each camper must do his part, so that not only do the best athletes, but the untried, the timid as well have equal opportunity. Moreover, since the activities are many and varied, almost every camper can manage to excel in at least one. On trophy night the Division that has amassed the larger number of distinctions is declared the winner.



Baseball Field



Peter

Bartow

John

MAJOR SPORTS

Camp Mishemokwa is ideally situated for the compact layout of athletic fields. All sports are within a stone's throw of the gym and other camp buildings. Baseball rivals tennis in popularity at Camp Mishemokwa. A large athletic field is provided and an opportunity is afforded every boy, old or young, good player or poor, to take part in this sport. Teams are made up of each squad and are under the guidance of a counselor, who is a master of fundamentals and finer points of play. Many boys who have studied the games at Mishemokwa find it easy to win places on their school teams at home.



Walter



Jerry



C. W.



Bill

TRIBE LEADERS

Camp Mishemokwa is especially proud of its excellent tennis courts. They are of sandy-clay construction, well drained, dragged daily, and in tournament condition at all times. Well-trained instructors teach the boys the proper strokes and methods of playing this popular sport.

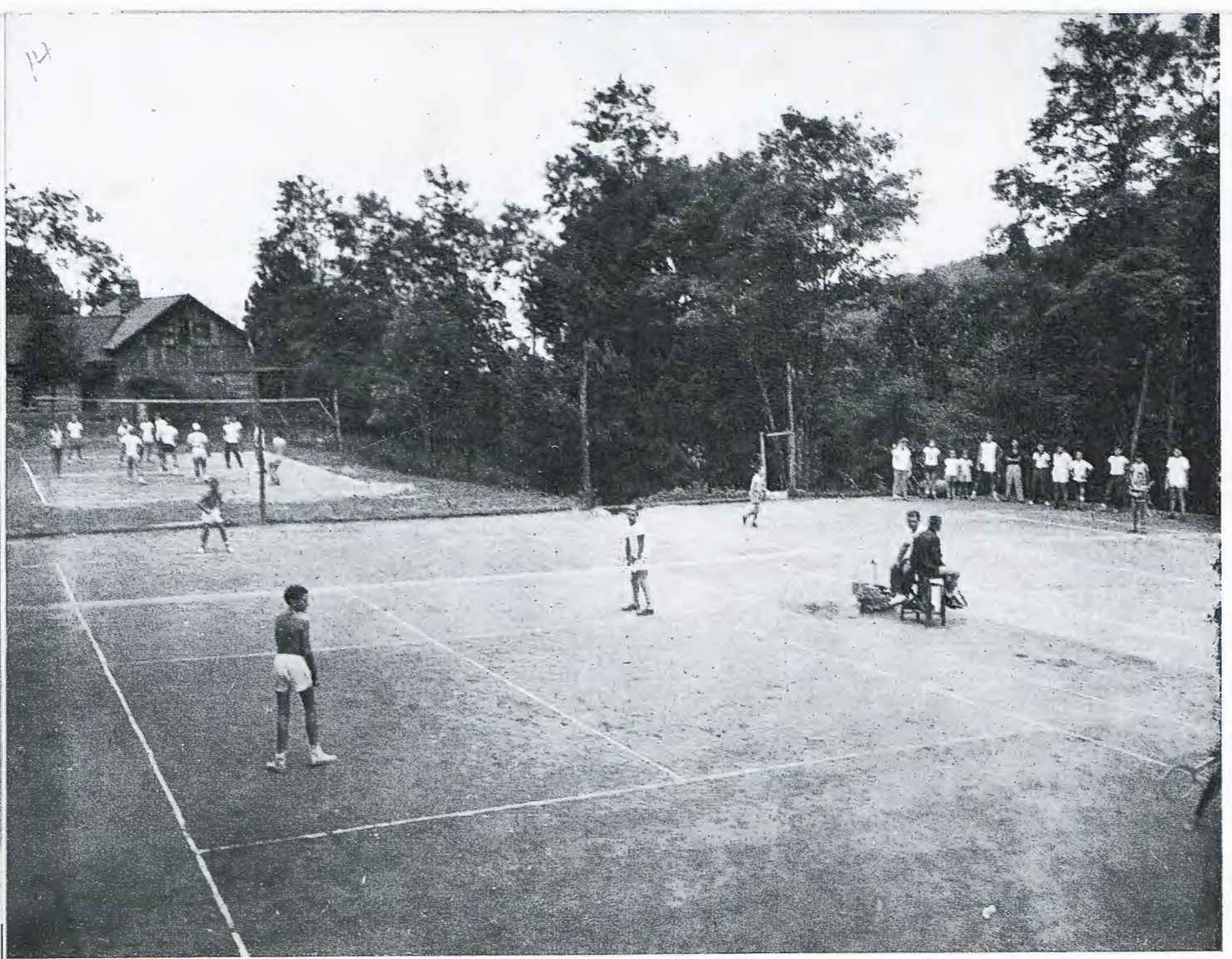
Mishemokwa campers have free access at regular periods to the splendid Lake Lure nine-hole golf course and it is not necessary for any camper to give up his usual golfing activities while at Mishemokwa.

Boxing and wrestling have become increasingly popular sports. Systematic instruction is given and contests are held between boys of the same weight.

All boys take a tumble occasionally; and if they know how to tumble—so as to land on their feet or keep from falling—it will give them confidence that they would not otherwise have. Tumbling and pyramid building are the most popular of all gymnasium exercises.

Camp Mishemokwa Boys on the Beautiful Lake Lure Course





TENNIS

THREE OF THE TRIBAL

Mishemokwa Sign Down
on Highway



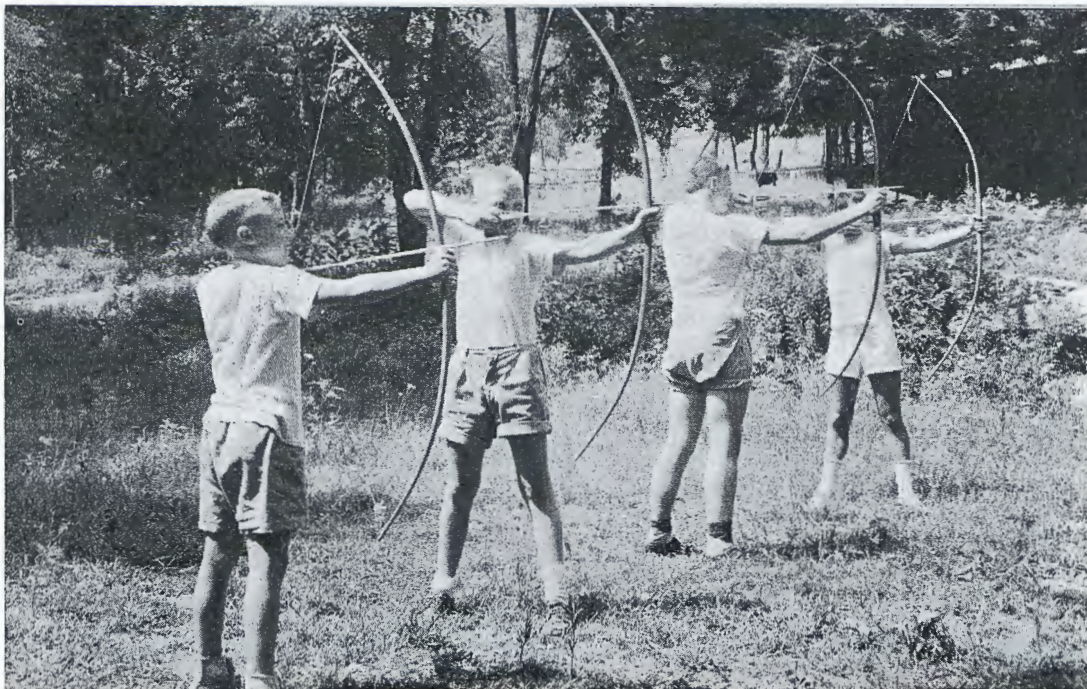


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L GROUPS IN BASKETBALL

Don — Discus Throw





ARCHERY AND TARGET PRACTICE

The camp is a member of the National Rifle Association Corps. All who qualify as marksmen and sharpshooters receive the Corps medals and diplomas.

Target practice is open to every boy in camp under the direction of an experienced rifleman. One of the important features of marksmanship is that the instructors make every effort to impress the campers with the vital necessity of caution in the handling and use of firearms—so much so, that care

becomes second nature with the youthful sharpshooters.

All ammunition and rifles are furnished by camp free of charge.

The fascinating sport of Archery is included in the program of activities, engaging the interest of campers of all ages. All equipment is furnished by the camp, and practice is carefully supervised. In the Shop the boys are taught to make their own bows and arrows.





SWIMMING, CANOEING AND FISHING

Swimming ranks first in popularity among the water sports. The Lakes at Mishemokwa have gentle sloping beaches where boys who are just learning to swim become at home in water. The more expert swimmers vie with one another to accomplish difficult dives from the pier and springboards. The water is pure, being from springs near the camp. Swimming instructors teach each boy to swim well, and assist all the campers in passing tests that permit them to use the boats and canoes.

Every beginner strives eagerly to attain an equal skill with the older boys in the water. The delights of canoe-tilting and sailing canoes are only





This Was a Real Battle

for seasoned swimmers, and they beckon alluringly to boys who have still to master the art of swimming well.

American Red Cross Life Saving tests are given to all classes.

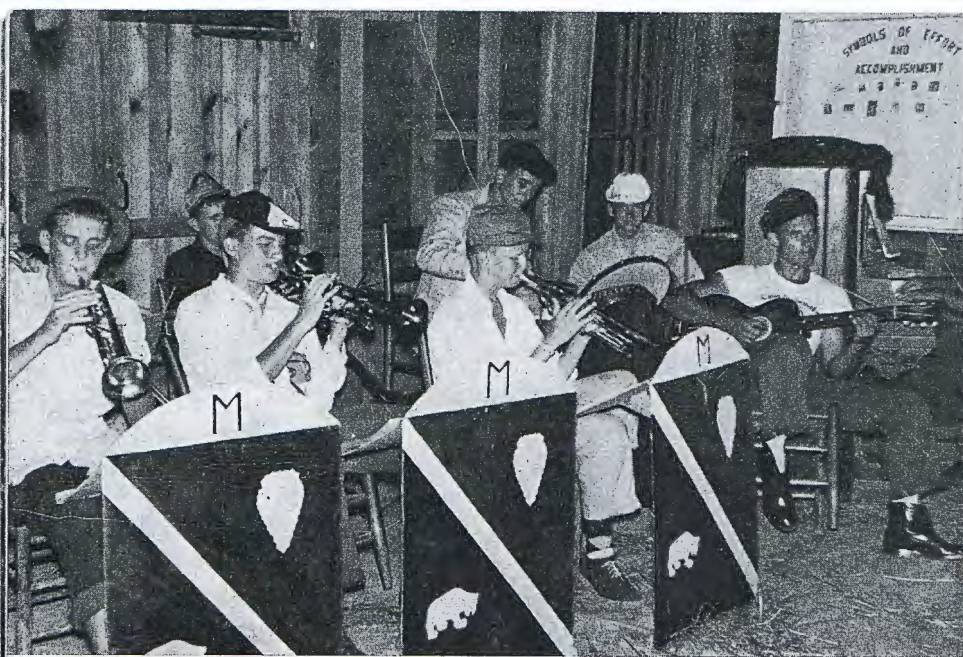
In addition to the Lakes at Mishemokwa, the camp has access to Lake Lure, one of America's greatest scenic playground resorts. Lake

Lure has a twenty-five mile water line and covers one thousand, five hundred acres. Canoe trips and over-night camping on the lake shore are looked forward to with much enthusiasm by all the campers.

No one is allowed the privilege of the lakes except at stated hours, and then life guards and instructors are always on duty.

The Water Wheel





John
6 ft. 10 in. and still growing

SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS LIFE



In the life at Mishemokwa there is everything a boy's heart might desire, and the amount of fun and freedom crowded into the vacation cannot be estimated. The program is so varied that everyone enters into it with enthusiasm; and this, with the good fellowship that exists between the boys and the men in charge, as well as among the boys themselves, makes the summer one long to be remembered. Many lasting friendships are formed which will be cherished by all alike.

Music, instrumental and vocal, is a real feature of camp life. A competent director will be in charge. A camp orchestra will be formed and every boy who has an instrument is requested to bring it to camp.

There are many social gatherings connected with the camp which heighten the pleasure of all concerned. Informal spreads and



Among the delightful features that characterize Mishemokwa life, none prove more inspiring than the weekly Council Ring. With a big blazing fire throwing out warmth and light as a challenge to the gloom and coolness of the night, the campers sing songs, give stunts and are entertained by stories until the good-night signal, when all file quietly out into the darkness and back to camp.

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birthday parties held by the boys themselves; marshmallow roasts given over huge camp fires; radio programs; moving pictures; an annual entertainment for a nearby girls' camp; an annual banquet which closes the season's activities; evening programs offered by local talent; occasional talks and entertainments by outside men; visits by parents and other friends, together with many other features, help to enliven

the hours and bring the boys into closer association and comradeship.

The boy's religious life is given definite attention. Services are held at the camp on Sunday morning for those of Protestant faith, while the autos make a trip to church in Hendersonville for those of Catholic faith. Everyone belonging to the camp is expected to attend worship at one place or the other.

Guy, With His Excellent Hook-Shot



The Clinton Group



THE ORDER OF THE DAY

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

- 7:15 First Call
- 7:25 Reveille
- 7:30 Assembly
 - Roll Call
 - Flag Raising
 - Prepare for Inspection
- 8:00 First Call for Breakfast
- 8:05 Breakfast
- 8:30 Morning Assembly for Campers
 - Staff Meeting
- 8:45 First Period Activities
- 10:15 Second Period Activities
- 11:45 Morning Swim
- 12:45 First Call for Dinner
- 1:00 Dinner
- 1:30 Hour Rest Period
- 2:30 Third Period Activities
- 5:00 Afternoon Swim
- 6:00 First Call for Retreat
- 6:15 Retreat
- 6:20 Supper
- 6:50 Passive Games. Store and Bank Open
- 7:20 Evening Program, Camp Fire, Music, Stunts, Etc.
- 9:15 Call to Quarters
- 9:25 Tatto
- 9:30 Taps—All Quiet.

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SUNDAY

Reveille at 7:45; Breakfast 8:15; Devotional Exercises at 10:30; Dinner at 1:00 p.m.; Supper at 7:00; Vespers at 7:45; Taps at 9:30.

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VISITORS

There is no set visitors day at Camp Mishe-mokwa; parents are always welcome. Comfortable appointments at nearby resorts may always be secured.



WHAT TO BRING

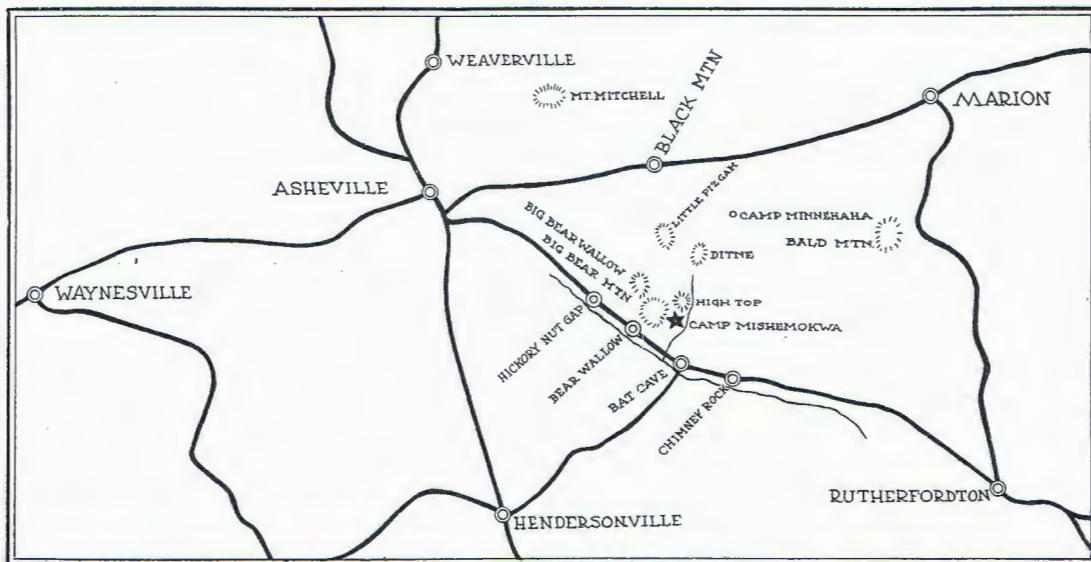
The traveling clothes will be suitable for dress occasions.

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| 4 pairs of shorts | Summer-weight underclothing |
| 2 pairs of khaki trousers | |
| 2 pairs white ducks | 3 blankets |
| 2 khaki shirts | 4 single sheets |
| 6 gym shirts | 2 pillow cases and a pillow |
| 1 athletic jersey (sweat suit) | bathing suit |
| 1 sweater | 2 laundry bags |
| 1 pair tennis shoes | |
| 1 rain coat | baseball glove |
| 3 pairs pajamas, warm ones | tennis racket |

Only a small steamer trunk should be used, which, with a suit case, will hold all the camper should bring.

Campers are encouraged to bring a camera, several good books, and their musical instruments.

Mark every article plainly with name tapes or indelible ink. Do not trust to initials.



SHOWING THE LOCATION OF CAMP MISHEMOKWA

- There are four ways to reach camp—from Hendersonville, Asheville, Rutherfordton, or Asheville-Hendersonville Airport at Fletcher by motor bus service or camp car.
- Address all mail to Bear Wallow, N. C.
- In calling camp over the telephone, call Camp Mishemokwa, Lake Lure 9951, via Asheville, N. C.
- Address telegrams to Camp Mishemokwa, via Asheville, N. C.
- Trunks should be checked by express to Camp Mishemokwa, Hendersonville, N. C., at least three days before leaving, but if this cannot be done, blankets and pillows should be sent by parcel post, not express, to Camp Mishemokwa, Bear Wallow, N. C.

Even the Old Post Office is in Keeping With the Camp Atmosphere





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I N C O N C L U S I O N

The value of Mishemokwa's location, above the torrential altitude, in a wilderness that is genuine, the beauty of surrounding scenery, the exhilarating climate are features that are not charged for, yet surely deserve the fullest consideration.

Four thousand feet above sea level, several hundred feet above the top of Chimney Rock on the north side of historic Hickory Nut Gap on top of a mountain surrounded by beautiful green hillsides, "Proudly stands Mishemokwa."

A Corner of the Upper Lake

