## mer Camp Is ular With N. C. Scouts

g the past summer 22 troops with a total of 264 t Scouts spent at least one the council operated camp, as Camp Daniel Boone.

council is very proud of its camp. The inspectors e national headquarters of Scouts have given the camp high rating on health and camp lay out, staff, and n.

amp program is operated in way that each troop that s a separate unit during the amp. The regular Scout- of the troop is in charge of p at all times and the cen- ff acts as his aides. The staff takes most of the off the shoulders of the aster and leaves him free the activities of the Scouts. troop remaining as a sep- nit it strengthens the or- ion of the troop and gives p leaders a chance to know s better.

ew reservation will be set hat each troop will have its mp site which will be a e camp in itself. Each to have its own mess hall, uildings, etc.

entral staff of the camp for s composed of A. W. Allen, xecutive, as camp director, ew, assistant scout execu- assistant camp director, sborne, of Andrews, as res- irector, Webb Stacey, of Hill, as waterfront direc- shall Gravatt, Jr., of Ashe- sistant waterfront director. Bales, of Tapoco, as quar- r, Mark Sumner, of Ashe- s handicraft instructor, L. Brook, of Asheville, as ft instructor, Mack Brown, ville, as hikemaster, Jim of Candler, as Scoutcraft r, Arthur Wenige, of e, as mess officer, and Bynum, of Chapel Hill, as

## on Scout nds Welcome ew Enrollees

Coman, Jr., Canton Troop One.

little 'fish!" Gee but we nty glad to welcome you big family. Meet the , A. W. Allen. The dear- to us all. If you do not m as yet, you will before he is the truest friend any d have.

nt you to feel like this is ortunity, and to remember h of you have a certain fill and a certain task to Don't be backward or e bit shy. If you want to nething about your work, k meekly to an upper- and make yourself known. he looks of the fine boys lled last year, there will be no doubt as to the of the Boy Scouts. Here's u "freshies." You might tender now, but you will elop into a sturdy eagle.

## Scouts Prepared For Emergency Service

Boy Scouts here and throughout the country are now training in Scoutcraft and outdoor lore with new vigor to be better prepared for any sort of emergency and disaster service. Scout troops are forming units of Emergency Service Corps (see emblem, upper right above) and being trained in firefighting, first aid, rescue work and other service connected with emergencies caused by storms, floods, hurricanes, earthquakes and any type of catastrophe.

At camp and on hikes, through games and other attractive activities of the regular Scout program, they are learning what to do in case of crisis and how to fulfill their promise to help other people at all times. Through demonstrations, displays and exhibits, in cooperation with established disaster relief agencies, they are doing their part to teach the American people to be prepared.

## Scout Editor Of Canton Says Scouts Should Make The Most Of Promotion

By Jimmy Deas, Eagle Scout. (Editor of Mountain Echo.)

In Haywood county scouting has progress rapidly in the last few years. Many new troops have been added and all troops have had a respectable showing of advancements. Scores of scouts have earned high honors by receiving awards of the three highest ranks.

Naturally as a result of the study and preparation for these awards prior to examination these boys receive benefits and develop themselves in devious ways. First, they learn the basic knowledge necessary to all good living in the study of public health, personal health, civics, and others. Second, they develop the body physically in the practice of athletics, life saving, etc. Third, they have a chance to compare occupations and make their choice of careers.

But before these benefits can be obtained one must take up the different subjects. If the requirements of various badges are not probed into and then are studied more minutely to be passed no gain has been made. Still, no advantage will be gained in the fullest degree if one has not fulfilled the requirements of his awards. Therefore provision should be made to teach the boys in the subjects they would like to pass and consequently the enforcement should be very strict. Some councellors have adopted this plan and as a result those who take this training and pass the examination learn more than if they had passed the same without taking the lessons.

This plan may be without the sympathy of some and those people might attack it with the argument that if a boy does not work out for himself all that he learns he will not remember it long. But these people must recall that after the regular examination there is the board of review.

In like manner more time should be taken with the class examinations. For example, we of Haywood county live in a country surrounded by nature at its best. Starting at any point in any of its few towns an hour's walk will bring one from town congestion to a mountain slope where he will be at liberty to study nature in its beginning. Granted that people can get out in the open why is that tracking optional clause for large cities in second class used instead of the regular tracking requirement and why are other parlor scout methods used? Surely this is not because modern boys have lost the pioneering spirt of Daniel Boone. No, it is rushing through at the last minute and doing just enough to pass. More time and paience spent all around if possible will enable boys studying for awards to get more out of their advancements.

## Every Scout Has Ambitions To Become An Eagle

Eagle Scout Robert M. Beall, Canton.

As the desire of every red-blooded American boy is to be a Boy Scout; the desire of every true scout is to attain the rank of Eagle. This desire is not for the badge alone, but rather for the ideals the badge symbolizes. Leadership, ability, and progress are the goals of the Boy Scout.

What does the Eagle badge signify? This question has been asked the scout numerous times. I shall endeavor to give my interpretation of the badge:

(1) The scroll—Always turned up like the scout's mouth. Always cheerful.

(2) The motto—"Be prepared." Always ready, willing, and able to help.

(3) The overhand knot—"Do a good turn daily."

(4) The ribbon—Red, white and blue—true significant of our own America.

(5) The eagle—The bird chosen for its strength, purity, keenness of eye, ability, and leadership.

It is my earnest desire, and cherished ambition, that as I continue my college career, and go on through life; the mark of 'The Eagle" will be deeply imprinted on my soul so that people may say—not he was, but he IS an Eagle Scout.

God bless our land and God Bless her youth, The Boy Scouts of America.

An egotist is one who has learned that the earth revolves around the sun and thinks he's the sun.

## Scouts Already Using New Site Of Council Camp

Although the council only recently acquired the new Boy Scout reservation and have not had a chance to make improvements beyond such minor things as cleaning out the springs the Scouts have put it to hard use.

The summer flood made it impossible to reach the property for several weeks during September, but during the latter part of that month the council held a council-wide camporee there for the Scouts and had a group of about 100 Scouts attend.

During October a stove was put into one of the cabins and since that time seven troops have held week-end camps there.

The Scouts that have been to the reservation are very much pleased with it. They look at it as "their" camp and they realize the possibilities that it has.

# Reservation Plans Call for Development Probably this Season

Immediately after acquiring the reservation the council set about to see that it was to be properly developed. The first step was to appoint a committee of qualified men to direct the development of the property. This committee is composed of Francis C. Bourne of Asheville, chairman, C. A. Bales of Tapoca, John W. Squires of the U. S. Forest Service, Jonathan Woody, of Waynesville, Verne Rhoades of Asheville, W. J. Damtoft of the Champion Paper and Fibre Co., H. W. Love of Asheville, E. A. Smythe, 3rd, of Hendersonville, Dr. W. B. Masters of Bakersville, and S. S. Allred of Bryson City.

The above committee had a camp engineer for the national Boy Scout office visit the site and assist them in making up a definite plan of development.

The plans as accepted call for a 6-acre lake, a large central building, a cabin for leaders, a wilderness section for Senior Scouts, a camp for the Order of the Arrow which is an organization of honor campers, the development of suitable equipment for the regular summer camp, and other developments that would be desirable at a Boy Scout camp.

The large central building will have a large room for meetings, a kitchen equipped to cook for 100 to 200, office space, a large storage space in the basement. This building will be used as the center of activities for the summer camp and will be so built that it can be used in the winter for meetings of the leaders.

Near this central building troop camp sites will be developed. The committee plans to build each of these along different designs, so that each summer the troop can camp in a different type of camp.

When the land was purchased there were 10 buildings on the property and all except two or three can be made usable with some repair. These buildings will be used for centers for winter camps, one will be for leaders, one will be developed for the Order of the Arrow, another for the Camp Director, and for the present time one will be used for storage space.

The committee and the camp engineer feel that the site has many possibilities and that it can be made into one of the outstanding camps in the country.

## Life Saving Is Important Part Of Scout Work

Jimmy Kirkpatrick, Eagle Scout.

Life Saving is one of the most difficult and valuable parts of scouting. To learn the art of life saving envolves lots of hard work and study. One must be an expert swimmer and in addition know the details in such a way to protect himself from being drown when making an attempt to save a drowning person's life. Scouts are taught life saving throughout this country. They are taught how to make an approach when a persons life is in danger of drowning. The Scout must know how to think fast and work fast also when another person is drowning. Many lives have been lost because of not knowing how to apply artificial respiration.

## Waynesville Boy Says Scouting Means A Lot

Bob Lee, Eagle Scout, Waynesville.

During the four years I have been in scouting, I have received much pleasure and valuable training. One of the values is self-reliance. I have learned to depend on myself in case of emergency. On one of our hikes to Mt. Mitchell we came to a division of the trail and had to determine which direction to take from training received in scout work. On other hikes we have found practical uses for our scout training. We have learned in scouting what to do for broken bones, snake bites and other injuries in an emergency. We also learn how to prepare our own food, build fires from what material we may be able to find, construct shelters and dress and equip ourselves properly for camping. All this has helped me to depend on myself.

Another value I have received from scouting is training for everyday life. It has helped me to use my leisure time properly, for instead getting into some kind of trouble, I have found interesting things to do from my scout work. I have learned of civic, government, and public affairs. As a result of some of our practical studies I have learned how to repair minor troubles in plumbing in the home, such as leaks and frozen pipes. Scouting has also helped me determine my life work.

Not least of the benefits I have received from being a scout is the enjoyment I have had from hiking, camping and other scout activities. I do not regret ever being in scouting and I would advise any boy of twelve years or older to become a scout.

## Reservation Is Near Waynesville

The Scout reservation is located on the Little East Fork of the Pigeon River. This fork comes into the West Fork of the river about a mile below Lake Logan. The property is about three miles up the Little East Fork.

The tract begins just above Sorrels creek and joins the property owned by Jack Hipps.

The reservation extends for about 3-4 of a mile up the Little East Fork including the valley on both sides. The top of Fork Mountain ridge which is on the west side of the stream forms one edge of the tract. The High Top fire lookout tower is at one corner of the property.

In order to reach the reservation from Waynesville, route 284 is taken to Bethel School, where a right turn is made on to the road to Lake Logan and Sunburst. A left turn is made on to the Little East Fork Road about a mile below Lake Logan. This road is followed for 3 miles.


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