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Boy Scouts of America

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CAMP DELMONT

Extracts from Report—1922

The records of 1922 show, beyond a doubt, that Camp Delmont's tenth season was a most eventful and successful one. Opened with the best wishes of the Governor of the State, the National Scout Commissioner, and the Chief Scout Executive of America, and with a camp staff loyal to the spirit of the entire organization, the camping season progressed throughout the season along the lines fostered by those men of service.

The whole plan of procedure was not organized and put into effect in a day. A successful camp meant hard work months before the opening day. Previous years' records had to be studied and changes noted, with the effect of those changes on organization. Boy psychology and the psychology of the Scoutmaster had to be put into the balance. Prices of commodities, printing, overhead costs, and changes in the market had to be scientifically mapped out.

Aside from this, weeks that had in previous years run low in the number of scout registrations had to be filled up to near capacity and high registration weeks pulled down, in order that overhead costs might be kept down to a minimum. How this materialized is clearly shown on the accompanying chart. Thus as many as fifty-four boys were refused admission to camp the fifth week, some of whom were shifted to later dates.

The official opening of camp, then, only meant the application of those details which the organization had already worked out with the assurance of success.

The plan of organization having been worked out, the next important step was to secure a staff which would be complete in itself. A group of men taken promiscuously out of life would not succeed. A picked staff that would work toward the same ideals was the objective. The loyalty of the staff members, one to another, their education and experience in camping, proved that Delmont had the proper staff to begin with. Staff harmony was the keynote to success.

A boy is naturally happy in coming to camp. To keep him happy was the duty of every staff member. A happy-minded staff greatly aided in keeping happiness uppermost in the mind of every boy. The Quartermaster Department helped do this by feeding the best

that could be had out of camp funds. The department succeeded under trying difficulties, with Mr. W. Leroy Brooke in charge. Commodities were searched in every available place where good things could be found. Thus fresh milk and beef were obtained at Red Hill, five miles from camp; fresh veal and bread from Schwenksville, twelve miles from camp. Ice came from Green Lane, and coal from as many sources as were available, owing to the effect of the strike, which meant Green Lane, Red Hill, Pennsburg, Schwenksville, Harleysville and Pottstown. Even private homes served as distributing centers for coal. In this manner camp was never lacking in fuel. Fresh fruits and vegetables came from the fertile farms lying between Perkiomenville and Pottstown, within a radius of fifteen miles from camp. Groceries and hardware came from Norristown, Pottstown and Philadelphia, and fresh eggs by the crate from Maryland. Distance plays a big part in the running of Camp Delmont, since the topography of that section of the state makes long drawing of supplies necessary.

The department's work was remarkable in view of the fact that a tremendous amount of hauling was done daily by a single 1-ton truck without a single breakdown or interruption to service. Whether the load was a can of milk from Red Hill, where speed was essential in the morning's run, or a ton of produce from Pottstown, where power was required, the department could always be depended upon to make good.

Improvements and special services of various kinds by troops during the season should be noted. The following services should be connected with troops as named:

Chapel seating arrangements, benches, etc.	Bryn Mawr No. 1
Swimming Hole Steps	Swarthmore
Path below mess hall	Bala-Cynwyd No. 2
Path to latrine	Morton
Bridge Repairs	Ridley Park No. 1
Boat House Path	Jenkintown
Latrine Screen (upper)	Wayne No. 1
Latrine Screen (lower)	Collingdale No. 2
Latrine Screen (near swimming hole)	Ridley Park No. 2
Ground Improvements	Drexel Hill
Ground Improvements	Collingdale No. 2
Stone wall at wash stand	Collingdale No. 2
New cabin	Lansdowne

Other troops were helpful in making minor improvements.

The high standard of scouting displayed by troops throughout the season was very commendable. To the scoutmasters is due most of the credit, who so ably cooperated with the camp staff.

The following men kindly offered their time for Sunday services during the summer and should receive the thanks of the committee:

Dr. B. K. Wilbur	Bryn Mawr
Rev. Brendall	Green Lane
Mr. J. W. Patton	Staff
Rev. Oglesbie	North Wales
Rev. G. L. Roth	Royersford
Rev. Thos. Armour	Conshohocken
Rev. H. C. Turner	Ridley Park
Dr. Kriebel	Perkiomen School Pennsburg

**CAMP DELMONT
1922**

**Number of Points by Troops
Two-week Troops**

Troop	No. of Cards	Total Points	Average per Boy
1. Bryn Mawr No. 1	25	9822	393
2. Bala-Cynwyd No. 1	11	3154	286
3. Lansdowne No. 1	19	4902	258
4. Collingsdale No. 2	10	2540	254
5. Essington	15	3769	251
6. Wyncote	10	2464	246
7. Ridley Park No. 1	13	3063	235
8. Drexel Hill	11	2543	231
9. Ridley Park No. 2	22	4891	222
10. Llanerch	9	1919	213
11. Jenkintown	10	2085	209
12. Bala-Cynwyd No. 2	21	4377	208
13. Swarthmore	24	4759	198
14. Wayne No. 1	13	2497	192
15. Ardmore No. 1	10	1748	175
16. North Wales	8	1276	159
17. Morton No. 1	15	2371	158
18. Rutledge No. 1	14	2151	153
19. Highland Park	11	1545	140
20. Gladwyne	8	1061	133
21. Ambler No. 2	17	2093	123
22. Ashbourne	13	956	74
23. Glenside	13	163	12

One-week Troops

1. Schwenksville	16	2680	167
2. Lester	24	2937	122
3. Royersford No. 2	12	1219	101
4. Millville	32	2378	74
5. Springfield	16	1029	64
6. Colwyn	18	1036	57
7. Red Hill	10	468	47
8. Conshohocken No. 1	13	582	45
9. Norristown No. 8	9	402	45
10. Narberth	23	1038	45
11. East Lansdowne	18	563	31
12. Marple-Newtown	7	150	21
13. Pennsburg	20	90	5

Honor Scouts

(Gold Watch Fob)

Spencer Owen	Bala-Cynwyd No. 2
Titus Ewig	Morton No. 1
Richard Reinhold	Ardmore No. 1
Jack Turner	Colwyn
Paul Scull	Bala-Cynwyd No. 1
Samuel Curry	Essington
Walter Timm	Collingdale No. 2
Joseph Kennedy	Drexel Hill
George Jenkins	Llanerch

My father

Honorable Mention

Nelson Wilbur	Bryn Mawr No. 1	Silver medal
Clinton Fulton	Collingdale No. 2	Silver medal
Russell Calligan	Ridley Park No. 1	Bronze medal
William Robinson	Drexel Hill	Bronze medal

Distinguished Scouts

(Having attained 500 points)

Nelson Wilbur	Bryn Mawr No. 1	590
William Kelman	Bryn Mawr No. 1	557
Spencer Owen	Bala-Cynwyd No. 2	532
Howard Morris	Bryn Mawr No. 1	512
Lyman Warner	Byrn Mawr No. 1	501
Chas. Meredith	Perkasie	As of 1921
John Rouch	Perkasie	As of 1921

Individual Awards

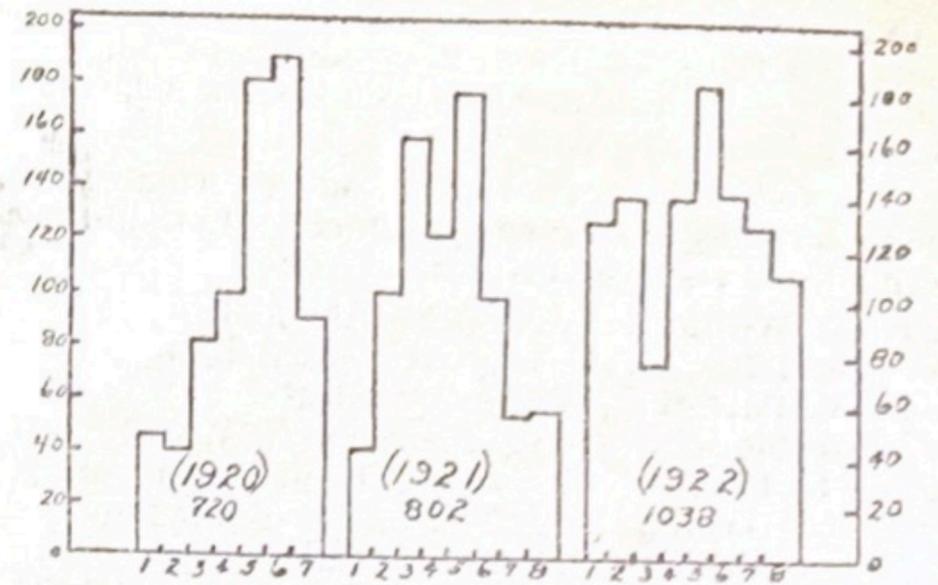
Highest Number of Points
 (Commissioner I. C. Sutton Prize) Nelson Wilbur—
 Bryn Mawr 1
 Camera Prize..... C. P. Owens..... Glenside

Troop Awards

Scout Law Cup (Dr. B. K. Wilbur
 Prize)..... Bryn Mawr No. 2
 (Permanently)
 Scoutcraft Trophy Plaque..... Bryn Mawr No. 2
 Campcraft Cup..... Drexel Hill
 Special Service Trophy Plaque.... Lansdowne
 Largest Troop in Camp Prize
 (Size, Distance Traveled, and
 Equipment) (Moose Horns).... Lester
 Good Turn Prizes..... Ridley Park No. 1
 Pennsburg
 Best Record for One-week troop... Schwenksville
 (Trophy Plaque)

Camp Staff, 1922

Ernest Schultz..... Director
 J. W. Patton..... Asso. Director
 W. Leroy Brooke..... Quartermaster
 Robert Schultz..... Naturalist
 H. Bert Brunner..... Activities Director
 H. G. Long..... Handicraft Man
 C. J. White..... Camp Physician
 C. C. Armstrong..... Swimming Instructor
 William Carter..... Scoutcraft
 J. F. Scull..... Activities
 Fred Cowl..... Truck Driver
 Russell Benson..... Boating
 Ralph Bartley..... Utility
 Keely Fox..... Kitchen Orderly
 Harold Hoch..... Bugler
 A. S. Johnson, Jr..... Sanitation
 Charles Fisher..... Sanitation
 Fred Cooper..... Nature
 Louis D. Jones..... Chief Cook
 John Tyler..... Ass't. Cook



Three Year Enrollment

Enrollment by Weeks			Barometrical Records	
	1920	1921	1922	
1.....	44	40	129	Average baro. pressure for season..... 29.64
2.....	39	99	138	Lowest baro. pressure for season 29.32..... 8/8
3.....	80	159	74	Highest baro. pressure for season 29.95..... 8/14
4.....	98	120	138	Variance in pressure for season..... 63
5.....	180	177	182	Rain... 16 times reported, including showers. 3 days interference with program.
6.....	189	98	140	Cloudy..... 6 days
7.....	90	54	128	Clear..... 34 days
8.....		55	109	Rainfall..... 2 1/2 inches
Totals.....	720	802	1038	No. Camp letters presented 190
Totals incl. Staff.....	832	938	1190	No. 2nd Year Bars presented..... 76
No. different Scouts & S. M's. 1922.....			698	No. 3rd Year Bars presented..... 14
No. different Scouts & S. M's. 1921.....			500	No. 4th Year Bars presented..... 5
Increase over 1921.....			198	No. eligible for Unami..... 167
Increase over 1921 (Boy Weeks).....			236	No. Merit Badges passed... 217
No. visitors during season			1,700	
No. meals served.....			27,916	
Thermometrical Records				
Average temp. for July...			71.8°	
" " " Aug...			69.8°	
" " " season...			70.8°	
Lowest temp. for season			45°	
			8/21.	
Highest temp. for season			91°	
			7/13	
Variance in temp. for season			46°	

(Signed) ERNEST SCHULTZ
 Director

9-21-22