

# THE CAMP MERCER C.C.C. 660 D. Co. MONITOR

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## CAMP SURVEY IS INTERESTING AND USEFUL

In some phases of this survey the results were as one might expect, and, in others, they were quite different. One thing is certain: that education, employment, and outside interests recorded will prove of practical help in camp life and in the future.

The age range was from 18 years, 10 months to thirty-six years, 9 months. (This is approximate. A few enrollees have not yet been interviewed.) The grade level was in the ninth year, or first year high school.

### Educational Preparation

No. Finishing College	3
No. Finishing High School	51
No. Finishing 2 Yr. High School	24
No. Finishing 8th Grade	36
No. Finishing 6th Grade	19
No. Finishing 4th Grade	2
No. Taken Vocational, Apprenticeship, Correspondence, & Graduate Work,	18

### Kind of Work Desired After C.C.C.

Mechanical	21
Conservation Work	12 (or
Going to School	7 more)
General Work	30

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### CAMP OFFICE REPORTS

Warren A. Wilson, Rtd. Asst. Ldr.		May 1
Herbert C. Fee, Rtd. Asst. Ldr.		May 14
Discharged to Accept Other Employment		
Clifford J. Harding	Disch.	May 4
Clarence A. Wright	Disch.	May 4
Howard C. Johnson	Disch.	May 5
Arthur W. Fleischmann	Disch.	May 9
John Gaskey	Disch.	May 9
Bernard W. Hagen	Disch.	May 9
William L. Jasper	Disch.	May 9
Clifford Allen	D.D.	May 9
John A. Aylsworth	D.D.	May 9

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## SCHEDULE NOTES

5:15 A.M.	First Call
5:20 A.M.	Reveille
5:30 A.M.	Assembly
6:00 A.M.	Mess
6:30 A.M.	Inspection
6:35 A.M.	Sick Call
6:50	Assembly - Work
11:30 A.M.	Mess
12:30 A.M.	First Call
12:25 P.M.	Assembly-Work
5:00 P.M.	Mess
6:00 P.M.	Retreat
8:00 P.M.	Taps

## THE RANGERS TELL US

An interview with Supt. Fred Haag revealed the interesting fact that this week will bring tree-planting to a close. Mr. Haag estimated that approximately 600,000 trees had been planted by this camp so far.

The crews will be switched to fire-lane work, where the rangers hope the men will remain instead of being called to fight fire.

The fellows in the sub-camp are leading a healthy existence, wrestling logs in the day-time and combatting wood-ticks in the evenings.

Herb, Rahnlow has begun organizing a crew of gooseberry-pickers to aid in the fight against the white blisters-rust.

Incidentally, Mr. Rahnlow was afflicted with tonsillitis, which impaired his speech for several days and left him extremely desolate.

It has been intimated that the rangers have entered upon a new era of prosperity. Wilmer Hoffman has been observed riding around in a Chrysler Imperial-8. Contradictory rumors have it that Mr. Haag, in discord with the bicycle fad, is considering a wheel barrow as a means of locomotion.

By L. Koberstein

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#### ANNOUNCEMENT

The educational adviser wishes to announce that the following service will be continued:

"During the second period of operation, an employee of the National Parks Service conducted a service for stamp collectors in the CCC camps. At his suggestion, the collectors, where possible, formed stamp clubs for their own amusement. They were supplied at least once a month with packages of stamps at no cost. A column of stamp news was written each week in the CCC newspaper, "Happy Days".

Wanted: Cowboys to buy several gross of Bull Durham Makins.

--Post Exchange

Desert---Rat Finnegan, the camp's heaviest smoker, announces his plan to purchase a bag of Golden Grain on pay-day and treat all the cowboys.

#### INFIRMARY INFECTIONS

Our favorite songs: "I'm Heading for the last Round-Up," and, "I'll be glad when you're dead you Rascal You", with patience (nervously) Ow! Go easy with that iodine, it hurts like the devil.  
Red-(nonchalantly) What do you mean I didn't even feel it?

Maj. Roberts-(Where did those two pints of rubbing alcohol go I left here?

Bill-(innocently) I believe Doc. they must have evaporated,

F. Fleming our one and only hermit is convalescing with the German measles.

Boyle, Daily, and Block have all been discharged from quarters. Block's voice greatly improved after Saturday night.

By--B. Hopkins.

#Change of residence; latest report-15 confined with the measles to barrack 4. Camp quarantined for 14 days.

#### KETTLES AND SKILLETS

Bill Watson says: Please don't scratch your heads at the table the dispensary men are too busy pulling slivers.

I can hardly wait until the mornings come around to hand out oranges. It brings back happy remembrances of the boys at the Eagles picnic, where they used to hand out bags of candy to the children.

The younger boys should clear off a few hundred acres in their spare time instead of holding Ladies Aid at the table.

The Government should furnish the older boys like Dan McDonald and Ed Lindsay Golf clothes and clubs, so they can pass the time away at their favorite game.

#### Barracks 1

The cowboys are coming - hurrah, hurrah; at least some of the famous band from barrack IV now make there home in barrack I. Guitars, makin's and yodeling are more subdued now.

Diamond Dick and Lonesome Cowboy are distinctive figures in these new surroundings, and believe it or nor, Sunset McDonald is more glowing than ever at the last round-up for the day.

From the fervency of the words thrown back and forth when the lights go out, one might think it is a liturgic chant. Campbell leads with his big bass and the boys respond with amends and words of supreme gratitude. However, the boys like their sleep and the crescendo finally subsides.

By W. Wilson  
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#### Barracks 2

Becker and Kiesner had a three-day leave, during which they did some business at their home near Chilton. Both these men are serving the camp well in their new duties. Kiesner is attending the bath house, and Becker is doing lookout work at Rest Lake Tower.

Sheep-shearing time means nothing to number 2 men, even if they play sheephead. It is the game of the hour for a certain foursome, known as Roe, Foerstner, Wigel and Olson. They play the game every night and find it continues new and

interesting.

By R. Becker.

#### Barracks 3

We regret the loss of Bruneau, Alick Alesspin, and our twins Bubbles and Chuck, who went to the Sub-camp.

Valentine and Haullette are on our sick list for this week. The fellows that were off duty Friday on account of fine work, made good use of their time-- sleeping.

We defeated barrack I in a game of kittenball to the tune of 20-2

By D. Keilman

#### Pine Grove Camp

"Oh, you wood-ticks," has been changed to "Dan the wood-ticks. These pernicious little creatures surely abound in this vicinity.

Date Goad's fear of these pests has been allayed by personal contact. Strange to say, Dale, nobody has suffered any grievous injury from ticks.

We wonder what it is that makes a fellow put up with the primitive conditions in a side camp. Can it be adventure that makes us scramble for a chance to get away from the main camp?

A crew of very dejected boulder-rollers were given a hard, long, ride Friday evening. After a hard day's work they were taken to the Blockade Lake Vicinity, in a vain attempt to locate a reported fire.

By----H. Wolloy

#### Barrack 5

Camp Hercoer lost one of its best ball players this week, when Bernard Hagen, better known as "Leftie", secured an

honorable discharge. Hagen not only played on our team, but also played quite a few games last summer with Mercer. He was a good sport and athlete and was liked by all.

John Caskey secured an honorable discharge this week. He played on our basket-ball team last winter, and was also a good baseball player.

Fred Page was very much disappointed when he could not get a leave this week-end.

Bob Hiller is back on the job, seeing that all the fellows get tucked nicely in bed each night before the lights go out.

L. Hoade's crew, after laboring for over a month trying to get a well driven at the state house, have finally succeeded.

By B. Chalander.

#### Team Standings.

<u>Team</u>	<u>G.</u>	<u>W.</u>	<u>L.</u>	<u>Pct.</u>
Camp Overhead	2	2	0	1.000
Barrack 3	1	1	0	1.000
Barrack 2	2	1	1	.500
Barrack 1	3	1	2	.333
Barrack 5	2	0	2	.000

#### Big Five

Lillenberg	1.000
Genz	1.000
Gilman	.750
Kovacevick	.750
Fisk	.750

#### N. Arcns

The camp overhead seems to be pretty lucky, or are they just good? Never-the-less they still have an unblemished record. Major Roberts' timely hitting and Madden's cinch fielding gave the overhead the necessary zip.

This boy Ames seems to be developing into a Pitcher. Maybe all-star material; who can tell?

The raspberries, the pitchers get seem to come in bunches and from bunches. Never mind they may be old and weak some day themselves.

Our worthy umpire, Arcns, has a new rule book. No use for farther

arguments - he knows his stuff.

It is a hard job for the con-inees of barrack 4 to get a bird's eye view of the kitten-ball games being played. We should sympathize with them, because we may be the next to join their ranks.

Ed. Wright met with the misfortune of hurting his ankle Friday evening while playing kittenball. It is not known at the time of writing, how serious the sustained injury may be. We hope the injury is not serious enough to keep him off the diamond for very long.

Lieut. Ralph S. Johansen, Engr. Res., reported to Camp Mercer for duty Friday.

Commanding officer Merritt H. Henry, Captain F.A. Res., is visiting his home in Detroit. He has taken a much earned leave of absence, and I am sure the sentiment of the company is expressed in wishing him the most pleasant trip.

There has been much interest shown in our new travelling library. Some of the fellows seem to think it might come in handy this week-end.

#### Educational Notes.

Additional classes are being organized. These classes are for the enrollees and are based on what the enrollees themselves want and not what the Adviser thinks the men are interested in, or what he thinks they should be interested in taking. Enrollment in classes is entirely voluntary. Our tentative daily program is as follows:

#### Monday

Athletic Program  
Business English  
Arithmetic

Tuesday

Lepping and Surveying  
Football Methods  
Higher Mathematics  
Athletic Program

Wednesday

Trouble Shooting on a  
Gas Engine  
Agriculture  
Arithmetic  
Penmanship and spelling

Thursday

Athletic Program  
Personal Hygiene and First  
Aid

Business English  
Higher Mathematics

Friday

Athletic Program  
Agriculture  
Alternating: Religious  
Services  
Slides by conservation Dept.

A.A. Kelton.



DOG OUT WALKING

