



To New Adventures . . .



New adventures in achievement — the thrill of managing a slim canoe . . . of creating something beautiful from a blank piece of wood or metal or leather . . . of becoming adept in your favorite sports . . . of learning self-mastery and self-reliance . . .

New adventures in beauty — Lake Summit, set like a jewel amidst blue mountains and forest-covered hills . . . green aisles of woodland bridle paths and hiking trails . . . hidden waterfalls and rushing streams . . . breathless views from high mountain tops . . . the bright glory of wildflowers and the clear song of birds in the leafy woods . . .

New adventures in companionship — seven glorious weeks of day-by-day association with congenial, happy girls from all parts of the country . . . and with leaders chosen for their excellence of character, sportsmanship and understanding . . .

CAMP GREYSTONE For Girls

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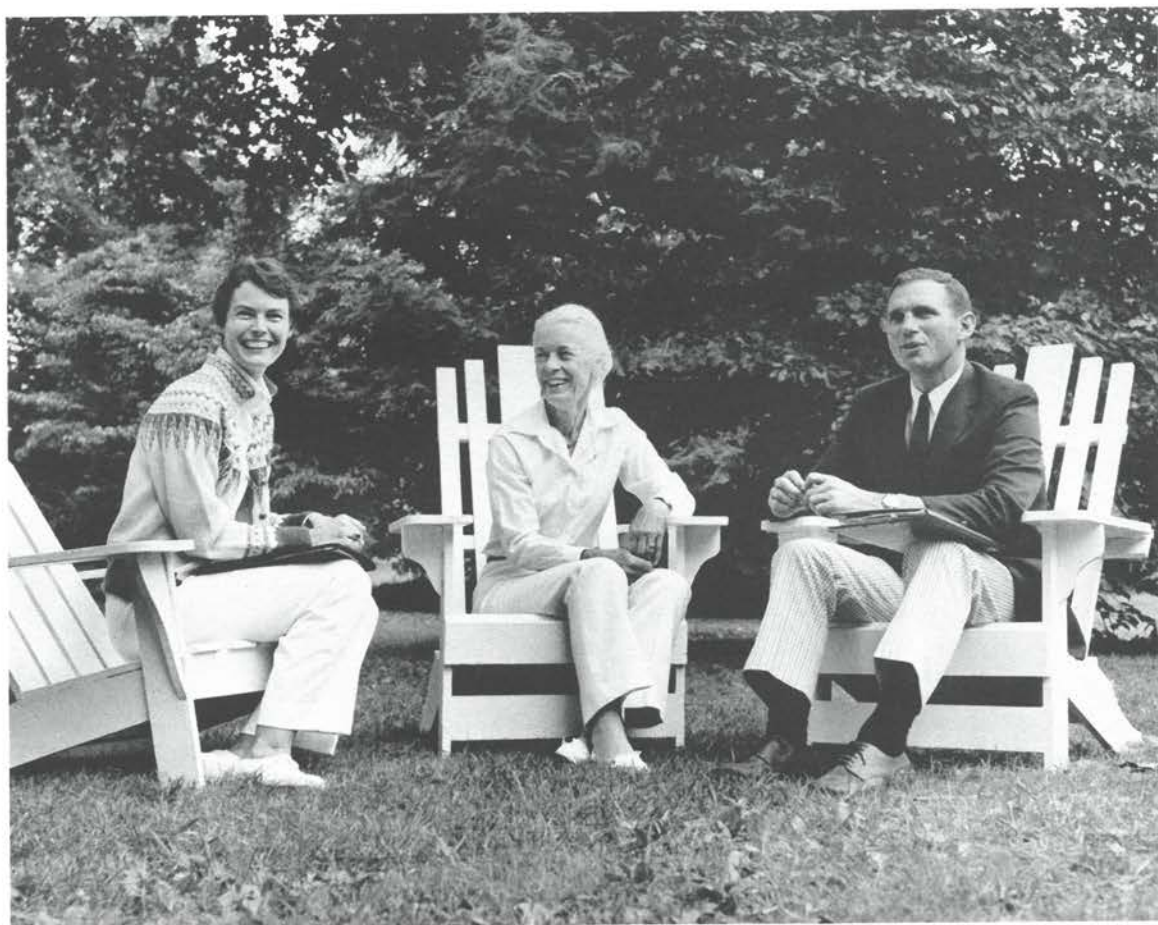
In the Heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains/Tuxedo, North Carolina



Directors – Virginia Sevier Hanna (Mrs. E. L.), Libby Hanna Miller (Mrs. James F. Miller, III) and James F. Miller, III

Tuxedo, North Carolina 28784

Camp Leaders



Virginia Sevier Hanna (Mrs. E. L.) of Spartanburg, South Carolina, brings to her position of Director a wealth of experience and ability, having grown up with Greystone and knowing it intimately in every phase of its life — as camper, counselor and director. Mrs. Hanna, daughter of the founders of Greystone, Dr. and Mrs. Jos. R. Sevier, was with them in camp work throughout the 25 years of their directorship.

Libby Hanna Miller (Mrs. J. F.) has grown up at Greystone, and like her mother, has had first hand experience in every phase of Camp Life. Libby has been a counselor in several departments — but particularly loves the riding department. She has been a Pony Club instructor in several cities and has ridden with several Hunts.

Jim Miller (James F., III) is also the founder and director of Falling Creek Camp for Boys. Jim left a successful career in the business world to devote his time and talents to full-time work with youth. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, where he played varsity football.

Counselor Staff

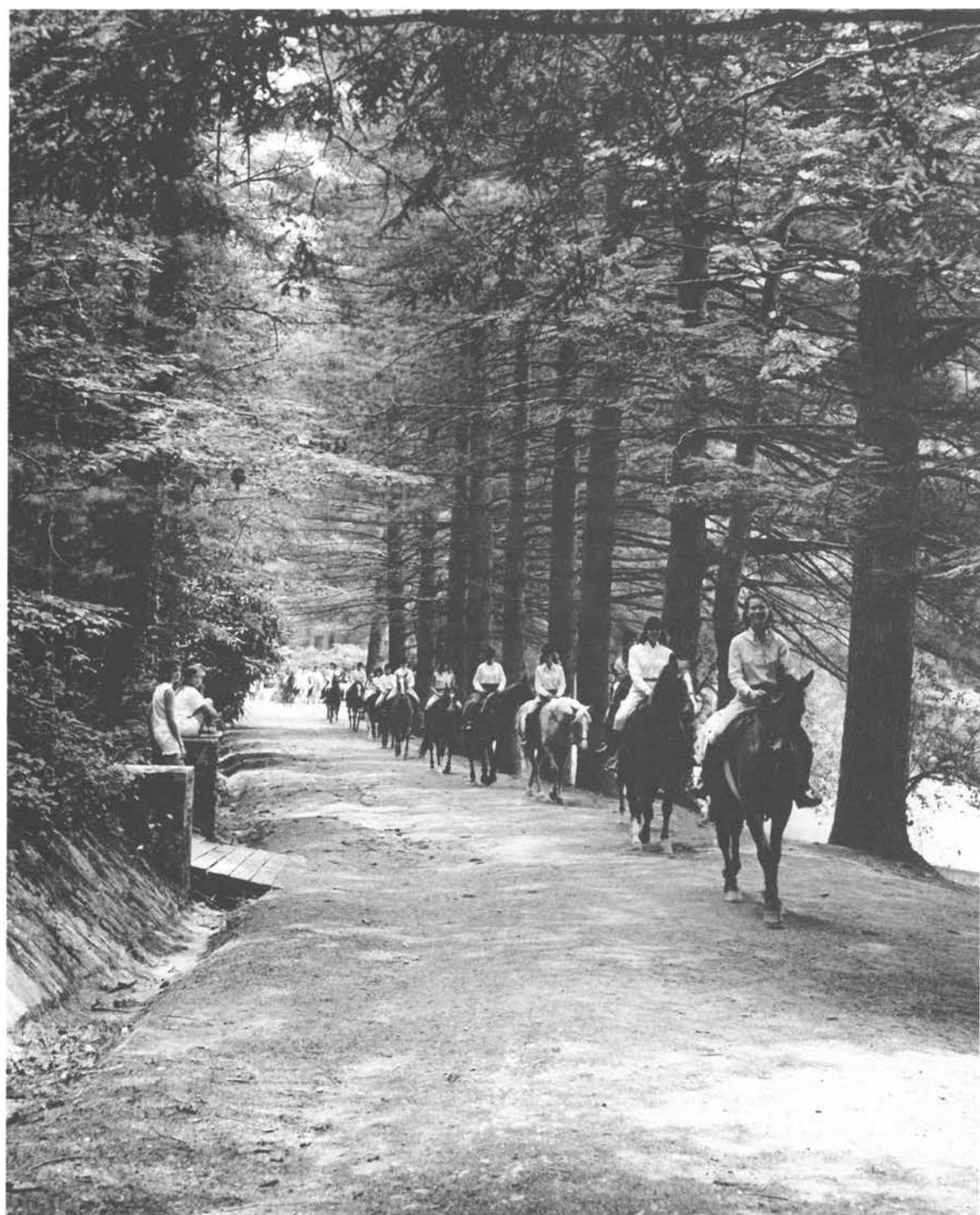


The Counselor Staff is a splendid group of fine Christian young women chosen for their high ideals, competence in their chosen sport and attractive personalities. Greystone is fortunate to have on the counselor staff many of her former campers, who have grown up in the fine environment of Greystone and who pass on the "Greystone Spirit" to each new camper. Heads of departments confer often with Directors.

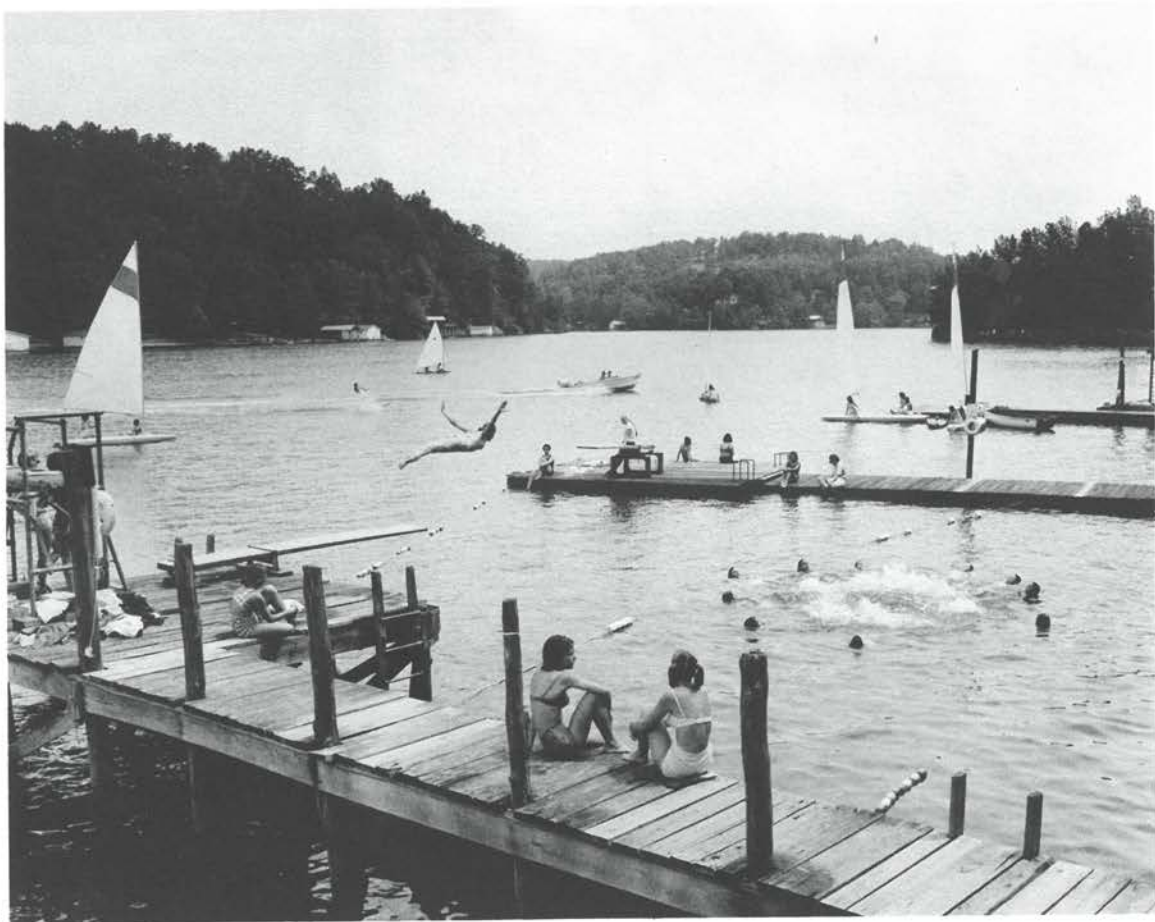
Horseback



The exuberance of a brisk canter up a long hill . . . the tang of cool, crisp air on flushed cheeks . . . the sense of self-mastery that comes with the mastering of a spirited horse — no wonder that horseback riding is a favorite sport with Greystone campers! A large group of fine horses is kept in our Greystone stables for our exclusive use. A groom gets them ready for the campers twice daily. Girls are taught by capable counselors to saddle, bridle and mount their horses, to ride in the ring, and, as they become more proficient, are taken out “on the trail.” Forward seat equitation is taught at Greystone. The trophies won by our campers in their local horseshows are proof of the fine instruction in equitation. An interesting Hunt Course is laid out in the beautiful pasture surrounding the stable — and the girls interested in hunting and jumping receive careful instruction in this fascinating sport.



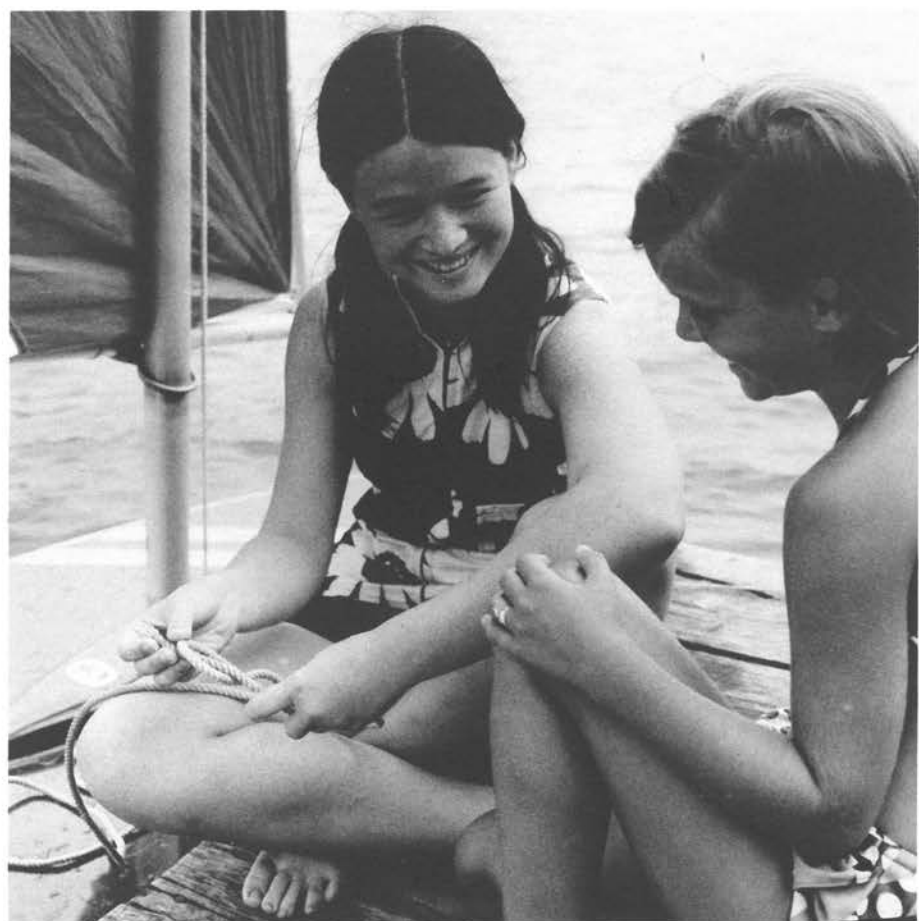
Water Sports



Swimming is good exercise. It is not only universally popular, but is also one of the finest exercises for developing every muscle in the body. At Greystone, faulty strokes are corrected and proper form in swimming and diving is taught by expert counselors. Campers are divided into small groups, according to their proficiency—Sunfish, Dolphins, Sharks, Whales, Tarpon and Flying Fish which are based on the American Red Cross standards.

Individual instruction is given to each camper in these small groups and each is encouraged to progress into the next higher group as quickly as possible. At the close of camp Water Sports Day displays the skills attained during the summer. American Red Cross Lifesaving classes are taught at Greystone by qualified instructors and tests are given for Red Cross National awards.

The Swimming Beach on the lake is equipped with spring boards, rafts and diving towers. Beginners are taught in marked and enclosed shallow sections, while experts practice in the deep water.



Canoeing, Sailing and Skiing.



On Lake and River, water sports are preeminent at Camp Greystone.

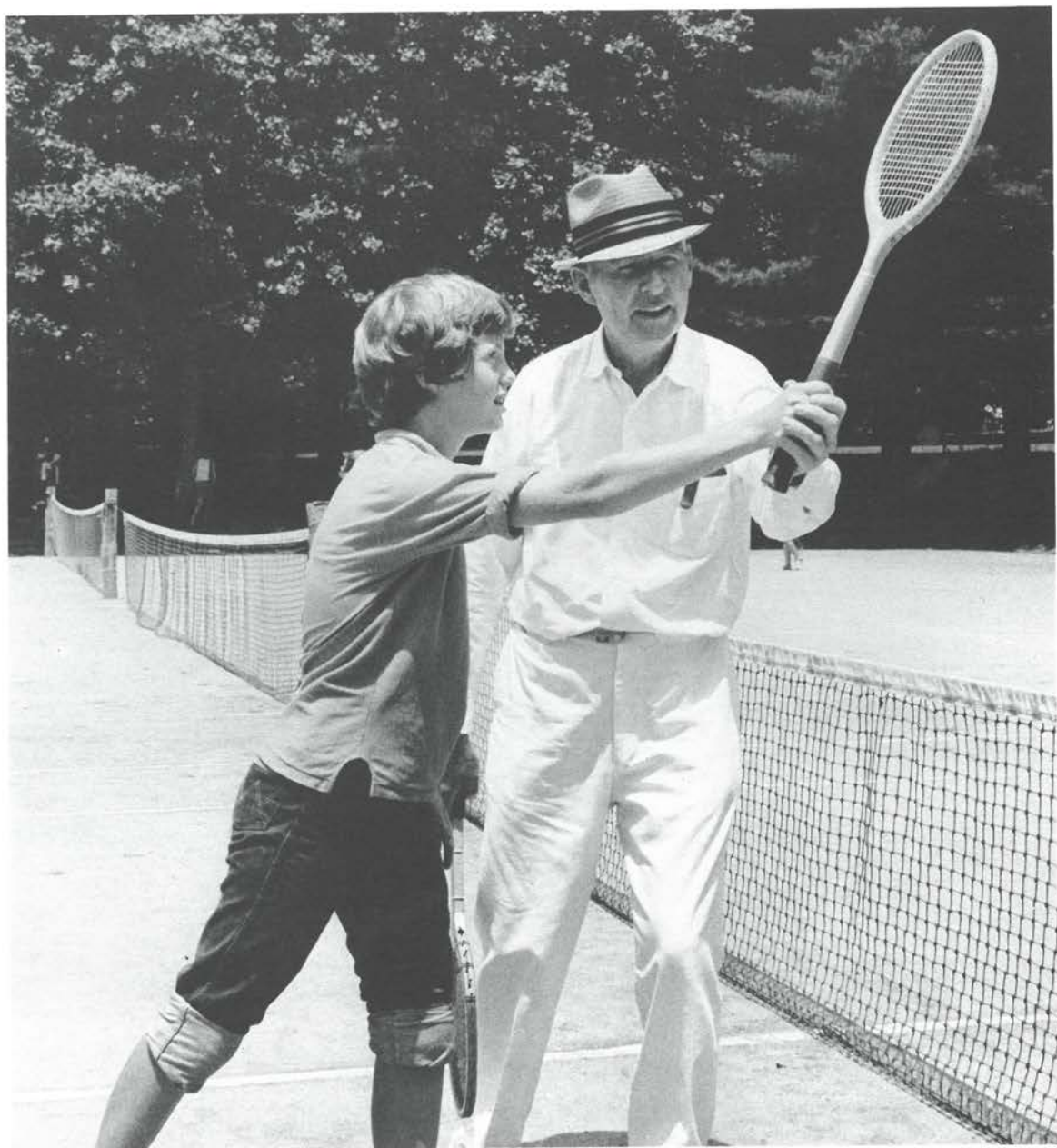
Under the careful supervision of competent counselors, each girl is taught how to handle canoe and boat, and what to do in case of accident. As campers become more expert in the use of the canoe, long trips are taken up Green River, down Lake Summit, or to explore nearby lakes.

Greylodge, Greystone's extension camp, one and one-half miles from the camp proper, is a favorite spot for canoe trips and hikes. Not only muscles but minds are developed at Greystone, for campers attain self-confidence along with skill.

The excellent equipment of Greystone for water sports includes 20 regulation canoes, two War canoes, six rowboats, seven sailboats of varying sizes and classes and 2 outboard motorboats. The Speed Boat enables expert swimmers to enjoy skiing. Surf boards and Sailfish add to the variety of water pleasure as well as providing training in water safety. Learning to maneuver sailboats in the light mountain breezes is fun and good experience for young sailors.

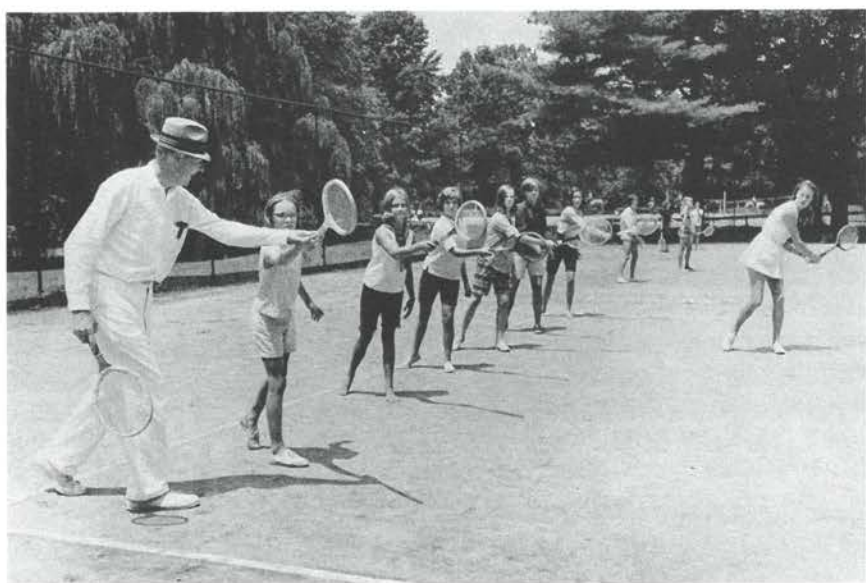
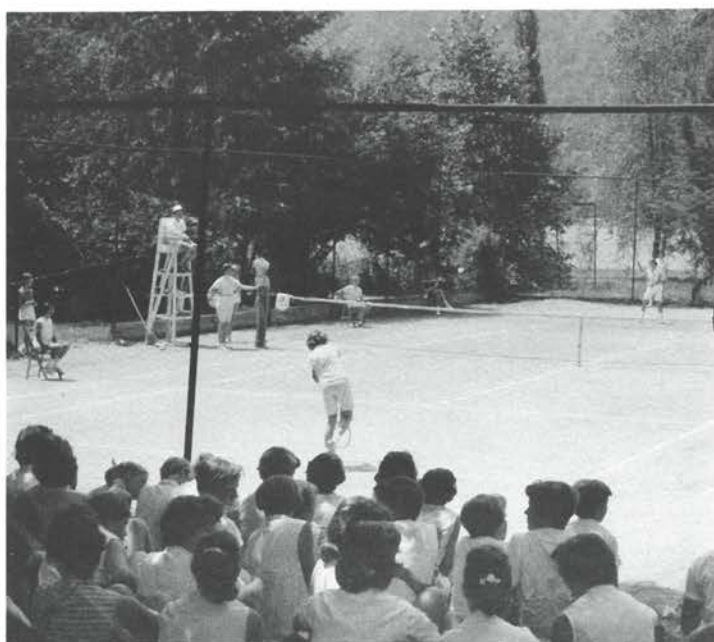


Tennis



Under trained counselors, campers learn to play a scientific game of tennis. Correct form is stressed, and players are schooled in the finer points of serving, stroking and volleying. Tennis tournaments arouse much excitement and present a splendid exhibition of skill and prowess. Courts are available for play between groups, and a practice court with high volleying wall offers a fine opportunity for perfecting strokes and footwork.

Six excellent tennis courts offer a challenging invitation to play a good, vigorous game! Courts are of hard clay, well drained and kept in finest condition—swept, sprinkled, rolled and lined daily. High steel and wire backstops halt wayward balls. Campers should bring their own rackets and balls.



Land Sports



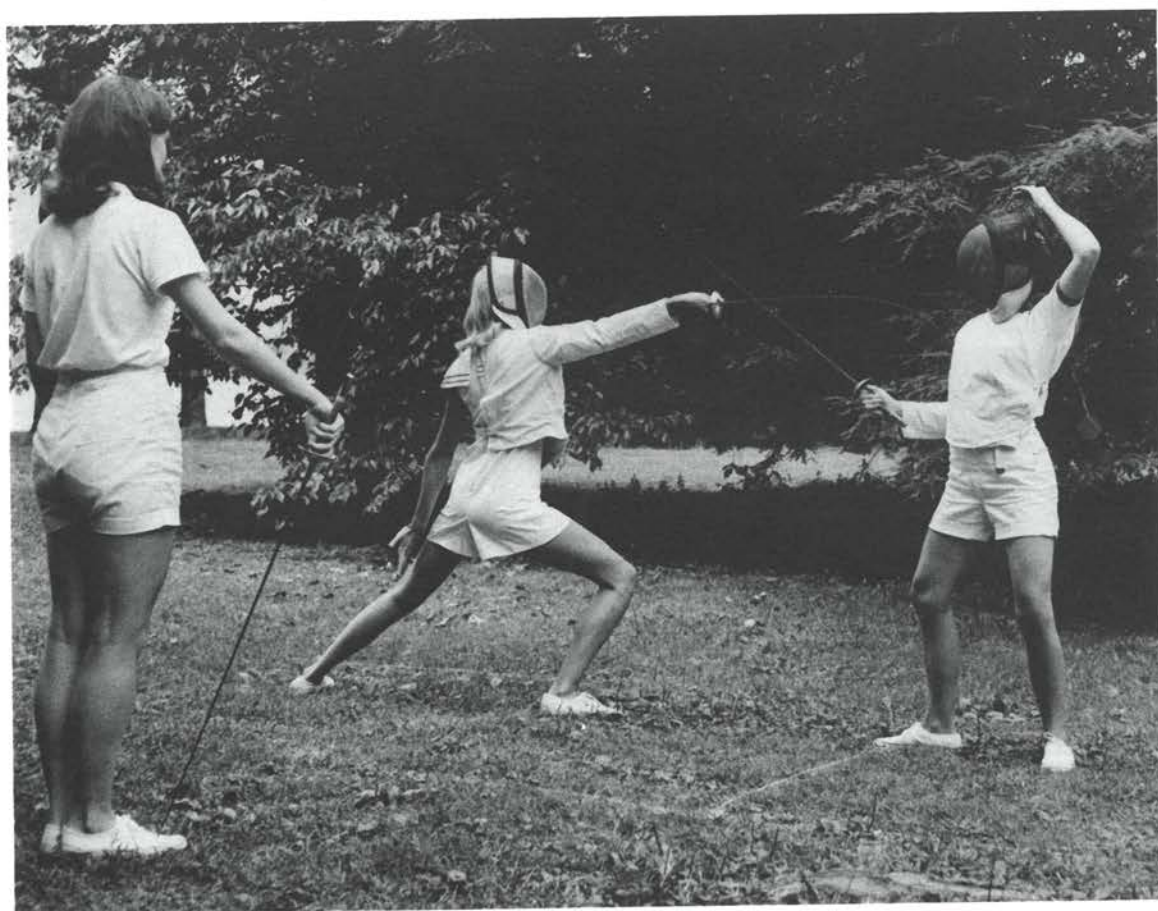
The acres of open, sunny, level space on the shores of the lake, make possible a wide variety of outdoor sports at Greystone. Through wholesome, friendly rivalry, general camp objectives are promoted – healthy bodies and keen eyes – quick thinkers, good winners and sporting losers. Needless to say, the cool mountain air combined with the abundance of sunshine makes all out-of-door sports delightful activities for the campers. Even the girl who is not particularly athletic soon learns to enjoy the thrill of the many outside games.

Softball teams are organized at the beginning of the camp season. Exciting games are played on the splendid diamond, which has a rich coat of closely cut grass, ideal for the games. Volleyball is taught on the courts by the margin of the lake. In the evening or on rainy days, the indoor court in the Pavillion is the scene of hotly contested games. Badminton and Ring Tennis are played on well kept courts, and competitive matches are cheered on by supporters of the different teams.

Junior Games are given careful attention, and are led by specially trained counselors. Dodge ball, ring ball, volleyball and many other games are played every day. Fun and good sportsmanship characterize the competition of these happy youngsters, and they receive enthusiastic support and encouragement from the older campers.

Greystone campers learn that "It isn't whether you win or lose, but the way you play the game," that really counts.

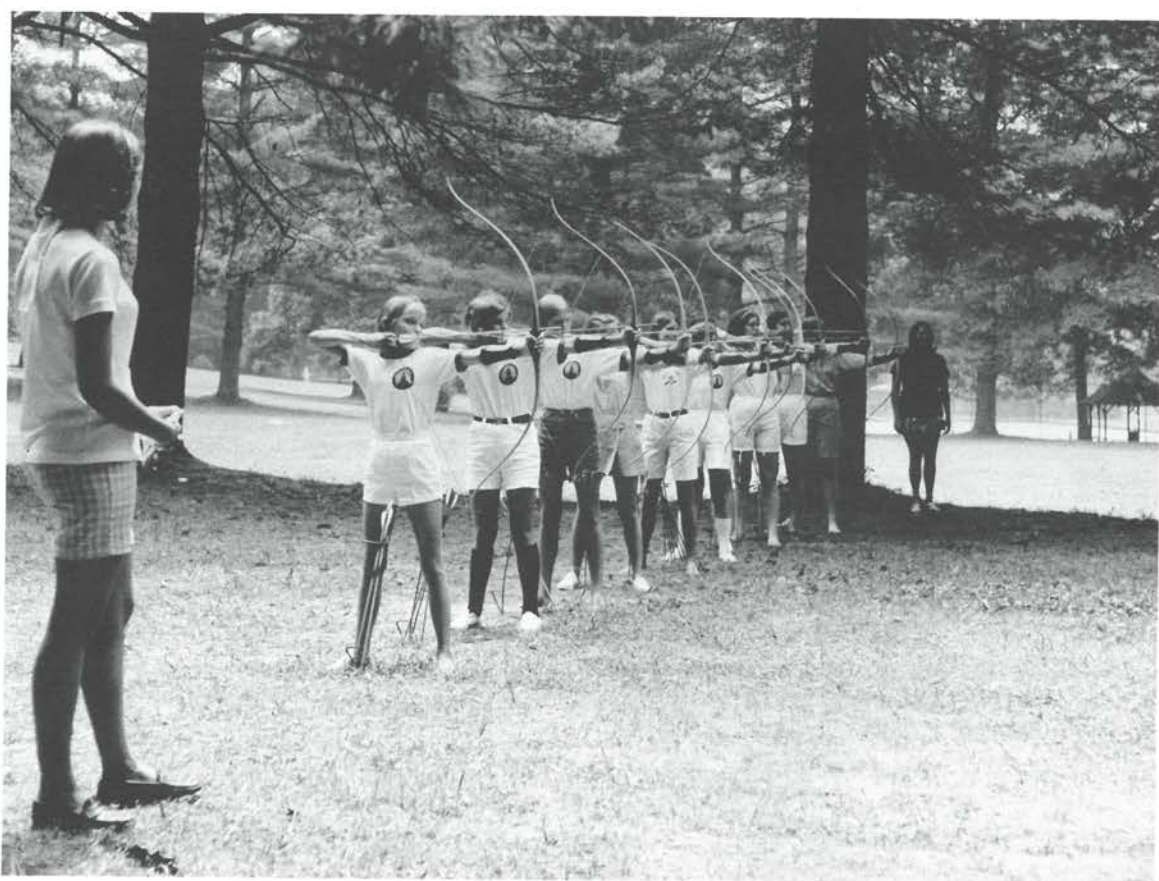
Fencing



Fencing develops the body and gives it grace; the eye and gives it accuracy; the hand and gives it agility. Taught by an expert Fencing Master, it is one of the most fascinating and exhilarating of Greystone's many attractions. Absolute muscular and nerve control are developed through a period of diligent exercise to the final perfection of technique.



Archery



Expert instruction in the modernized version of this ancient sport, is given daily on the wide stretches of the archery range. Campers learn to make and to repair their equipment in the archery workshop.

Marksmanship



The Rifle Range, at the top of a wooded ridge, is carefully constructed to permit eight girls to shoot simultaneously. It is always under the supervision of an experienced counselor, who takes every precaution for safety. Under this instruction, campers learn to handle firearms carefully, and gain in steady control of mind and muscle. Greystone is a member of the National Riflery Association and girls are eligible for National Marksmanship awards and trophies.

A smaller "Shooting Gallery" for air riflery is a recent addition which is popular with younger campers and those who wish extra practice in marksmanship.

Dance, Drama and Gymnastics



Many forms of dancing—ballet, modern jazz, ballroom, acrobatic, folk and tap, are offered at Greystone. The rhythmic coordination of mind and muscle essential in dancing brings out the natural grace of every girl.

Gymnastics develops body coordination and graceful posture.

Drama groups enjoy play production and stage management. Part of the fun is in the designing of costumes and scenery for each play.



Handcrafts



The urge to make things finds many fascinating outlets at Camp Greystone. Bright jewelry from silver and precious stones . . . lovely and useful things from supple leather . . . colorful woven rugs and scarfs . . . novel boxes, bookends and other things from smooth wood . . . warm sweaters . . . gay baskets . . . "everything and anything" in the realm of handcraft. Skilled counselors train young hands and fingers to deftness. Tools and equipment are furnished; charge is made only for actual cost of materials used. A potter's wheel is a new thrill in an ancient craft, which gives each camper the experience of creating and finishing a ceramic.

Sketching classes are a source of great pleasure both to those who join them and to the camp at large. Chinese art is a popular addition to the sketching program. Exhibits of the work of the Sketch Club are displayed in the dining room.

Quiet times are interspersed with active play. Comfortable chairs and hammocks under the trees, books from the extensive library in the Lodge, checkers and other games, invite a period of relaxation after strenuous exercise. Each camper is invited to contribute a book to the Library. A "Quiet Hour" of complete rest after the noon-day meal fits campers for the activities of the afternoon. Healthy bodies, steady nerves and happy hearts are the results of this well-balanced program.

Loading up for canoe trip.



Cookout on all-day ride.



Planning the hike.



Four large camping areas make Greystone's program both varied and interesting. The main camp, on the headwaters of Lake Summit is a beautifully landscaped area with many acres of level ground for all the varied needs of a fine camp. The canoe dock, located here, is both private and safe and trips up the river or down the lake start from this point.

The swimming area has a natural sand beach, gradually sloping and perfectly equipped for every swimming and diving need. The sailboats, surfboards and speedboats are docked here. Greylodge is built on a wooded promontory about two miles down the lake from the main camp. Groups may go down by canoe or follow the winding mountain road for days of "camping out in the tents."

Thunderhead, Greystone's pioneer area, is a wild, rugged tract of 500 acres of mountain land within 5 miles of the main camp, where clear streams cascade over great rocks into still, deep pools. It adjoins Falling Creek's acreage to form one of the largest wilderness tracts in this area for primitive camping and tripping. After tramping through the woods, hikers or riders pitch camp in a protected, grassy spot, and cook their supper over the red coals of the campfire.

Music at Greystone



Greystone girls love to sing and the specialized training given to campers is most unusual and outstanding for a summer camp. Three pianos are busy all the time — accompanying chorus practice or dancing classes or with small groups singing “just for fun.” Excellent instruction makes our Chorus recital a real musical event. Each camper in the chorus looks forward to the day she may join the “Choir,” which is a picked group from the chorus members. Sunday at Greystone is a happy, restful day. Religion is natural to the normal girl, and all of the worship and praise at Greystone is of a wholesome and happy type. A formal Sunday morning service is held in the Pavillion with preaching by a visiting minister. Vesper services are led by the girls. Greystone is nondenominational. The “Spirit of Greystone,” an intangible and beautiful atmosphere, impresses itself on each camper and enriches her life for years to come.

Christian Living Classes are conducted by special counselors who have taken comprehensive courses in Bible teaching. Groups meet under the trees or in Retreat Cabin with a feeling of the kinship of God and nature, and the Bible as the foundation of character. This study is optional.



Trained and experienced dietitians plan and supervise the preparation of well-balanced and nourishing meals, suitable for growing girls. An abundance of fresh vegetables is served, as well as the best pasteurized milk and fresh eggs. Besides three regular meals each day, Greystone serves "crackers and milk" just before taps at night. Additional mid-morning lunch is available for underweight campers. The kitchen is large, airy and clean. Gas ranges, electric dishwashers, reach-in and walk-in refrigerators, freezer units, an easily cleaned tile floor, stainless steel tables and other modern equipment assure best possible conditions for food preparation. All members of the kitchen staff are required to have health certificates.

Two deep artesian wells, drilled hundreds of feet into the solid rock of the mountains, supply pure drinking water, which is stored in a large concrete reservoir on a hill near the camp. A trained nurse is in Camp at all times. The infirmary is an attractive cottage with individual rooms for campers needing rest or treatment. Doctors come from Hendersonville on a moment's notice, and the Pardee Memorial Hospital in Hendersonville is one of the best equipped hospitals in this section. Health charts are kept for every camper, and Greystone holds a remarkable record for good health and lack of accidents.

Camp Greystone is proud of her record of holding the North Carolina State Board of Health A Grade Certificate for 51 years. Greystone meets the strict requirements in all particulars: 1) Sleeping quarters light, airy, ventilated and well screened; 2) Excellent location, drainage and sewerage disposal; 3) Water from deep bored wells, attested by State; 4) Milk "A" Grade from an approved dairy; 5) Food kept in a sanitary manner; 6) All food handlers hold health certificates.

FALLING CREEK CAMP For Boys
Tuxedo, North Carolina 28784



The Miller Family



Greystone's Brother Camp

Falling Creek Camp for Boys, Greystone's Brother Camp, was founded in 1969 with 115 founder campers. It was organized by Jim and Libby Miller and has a full and exciting program for boys between the ages of 7 and 17. Featured are athletics, tennis, water sports, horseback riding, woodcraft and hiking. Boys are given the opportunity of participating in exciting construction projects such as lookout towers, bridges, tree houses and swinging monkey bridges. The ideals and Christian philosophies of Falling Creek and Greystone offer to both boys and girls the finest environment for future leaders.