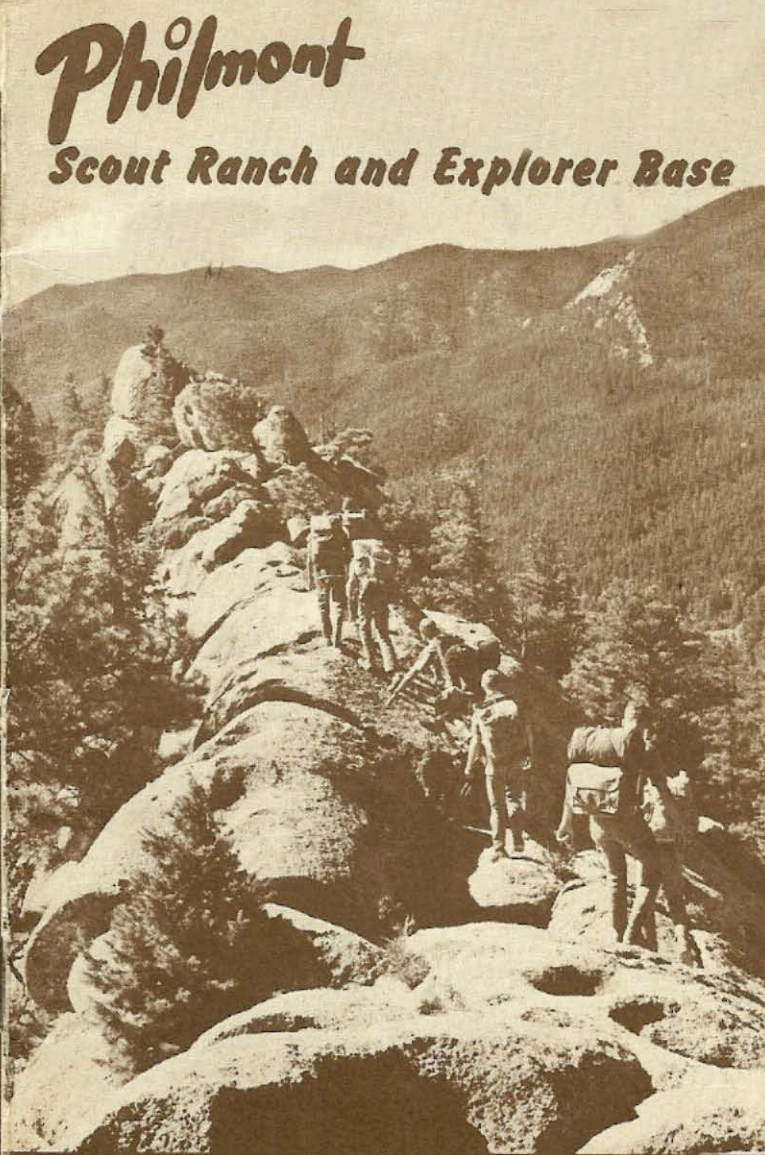
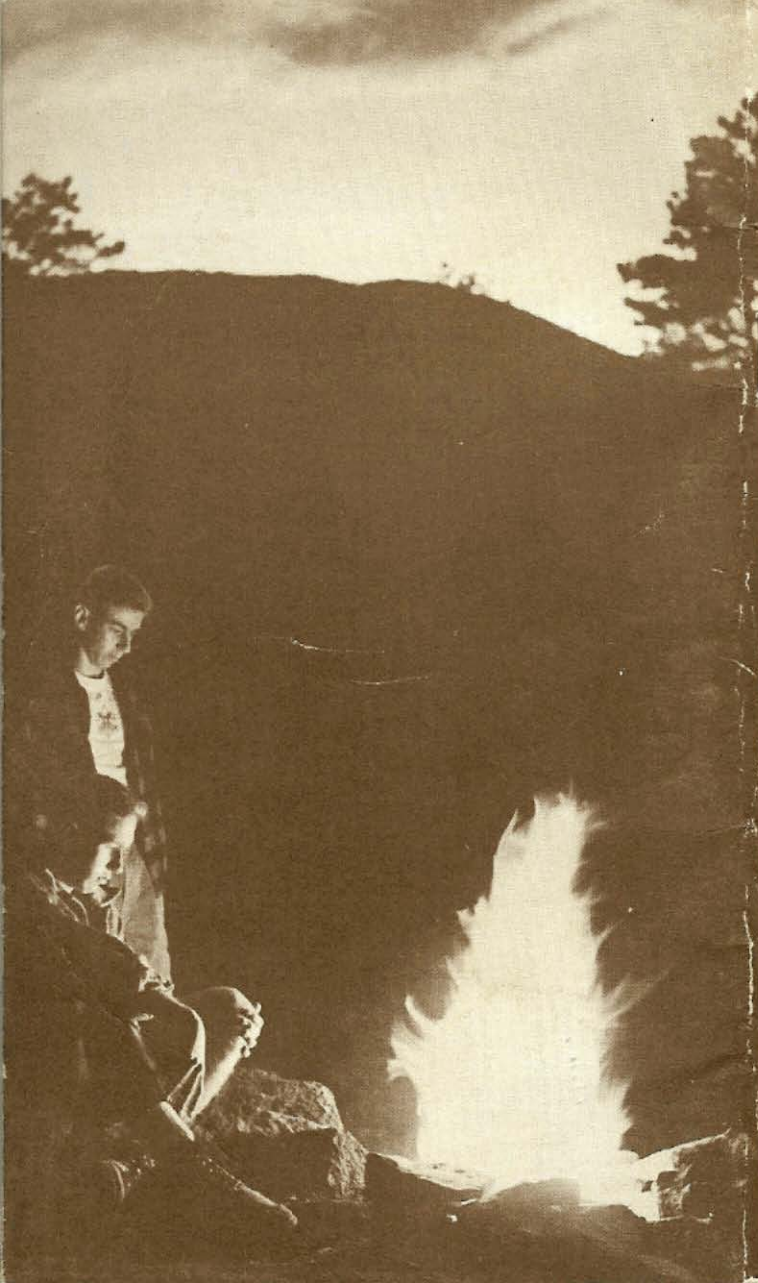


# Philmont

*Scout Ranch and Explorer Base*



**Guidebook to Adventure**



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**PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH**  
and  
**EXPLORER BASE**  
**CIMARRON, NEW MEXICO**

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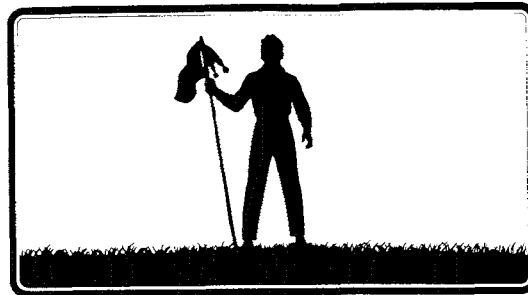
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THIS GUIDEBOOK IS DEDICATED TO

# BOYPOWER



and to

- the Expedition Leader — the Manpower that generates Boypower. Without him boys would not have the opportunity to taste the joys of adventure at Philmont, and to
- the Scouts and Explorers who will take a big step towards responsible adulthood during their exciting adventures along Philmont trails.

The pages that follow have been carefully prepared to help you Philmont campers to

- Organize
  - Plan
    - Prepare
      - Train

for your great adventure at Philmont.

The Philmont staff keenly awaits your arrival.

PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH  
AND EXPLORER BASE  
PART I

**P** 2 is a national camping area . . . located in northeastern New Mexico . . . comprising 137,493 acres of rugged western country on the slopes of the Sangre de Cristo range of the Rockies . . . altitude ranges from 6,500 feet to 12,441 feet.

**P** 2 is rich in history and the mark of the men who made it . . . ancient Indians and the writings they chiseled into the rocks . . . hard-riding conquistadors . . . early American trappers and pioneers carrying the frontier on their backs . . . the rugged breed of mountain men like Kit Carson laying trails across this land, building their great ranchos athwart the Santa Fe Trail, monuments to Philmont's fabulous past.

**P** 2 is rich in wild game . . . deer, elk, coyote, antelope, mountain lion, buffalo, wild turkey, bear . . . its hills and canyons teem with birdlife, its streams abound with fish . . . its cool mountains harbor a wilderness of botany—trees, flowers, grasses—and are themselves a storehouse of living geology—the timeless record of the rocks.

**P** 2 is rich in natural beauty . . . the soaring Tooth of Time . . . sunrise from lofty Mount Waite Phillips . . . the blue water at Cimarroncito, and the eye-stretching sweep of the plain from Uracca Mesa . . . the sunlight filtering through the aspens along the rippling Rayado.

**/** 2 is unforgettable adventure in Philmont's sky-high back-country. The broad-shouldered traditions, the best of the old West—horseback riding, burro packing, wilderness survival—are combined in an unbeatable recipe for fast-moving fun and he-man outdoorering.

**/** 2 is camping with your own unit . . . planning, sharing, and doing things together in this land of mountain men.

**/** 2 is individual growth . . . physical, mental, social, and lasting spiritual growth in the inspiring shadow of mountains by the dying embers of a campfire in the glow of a night sky aflame with stars. Here a boy can take long strides toward manhood.

**P** 5 Philmont Scout Ranch cattle brand

**/** 2 Philmont Scout Ranch horse brand

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO  
THE EXPEDITION LEADER

Dear Scouter Friend:

Congratulations for having been selected the leader of a Philmont expedition. This reflects great credit on you and your leadership abilities.

At the same time, this places on you a great responsibility. Parents are entrusting their sons to your care. The Boy Scouts of America are placing their faith and confidence in your leadership. More important, the boys, who will be in your crew, will demand the realization of their hopes, aspirations, and dreams of Philmont.

YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES ARE TO

1. *Recruit* Scouts and Explorers who will have reached their fourteenth (14) birthday by September 1, and who in every way are really "first class" Scouts and/ or Explorers.
2. *Organize* your expedition, and
3. *Train* the members of your expedition so that they will be prepared for the high adventure that awaits them at Philmont.

THE PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS

for yourself and your young men are exacting. EVERY camper at Philmont must be physically strong. At Philmont he will carry his pack, weighing 25-35 pounds, and hike over rough mountain terrain.

Individuals who are excessively overweight, or who have physical disabilities that prevent them from hiking over rough terrain, or who have heart conditions that cannot stand arduous exertion, should not consider coming to Philmont.

When you have recruited the full complement of members for your expedition (10 to 14 is the best number) then . . .

ORGANIZE YOUR EXPEDITION

Use the roster on the following page. This becomes *your* expedition. Together with your crew, review the following pages that will give you a foretaste of what is in store for you at Philmont.

Philmont is a "natural" for the chartered units. The natural gang with their regular adult leader derive even greater enjoyment and benefits when they come to Philmont. This becomes "our" big super-activity for the year.

Happy, exciting days lie ahead for you and your gang.  
Best of luck.

Joe Davis  
Director of Camping

**PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH AND EXPLORER BASE  
ROSTER  
of  
INDIVIDUAL EXPEDITIONS**

COUNCIL \_\_\_\_\_ NO. \_\_\_\_\_

IF CHARTERED UNIT, TROOP NO. \_\_\_\_\_ EXPLORER POST NO. \_\_\_\_\_

PROVISIONAL UNIT NO. \_\_\_\_\_

EXPEDITION NUMBER\* \_\_\_\_\_

(\* - As assigned by Philmont. For multiple expeditions on same day, use separate roster for each and identify with 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, etc. For example, 620-A-1.)

	NAME	AGE	COMMENTS
1. LEADER			
2. ASST. LEADER			
3. SENIOR BOY LEADER			
4.			
5.			
6.			
7.			
8.			
9.			
10.			
11.			
12.			
13.			
14.			

Note: An ideal expedition for hiking and camping at Philmont consists of one adult leader and about ten boys. Two adult leaders is even better for it insures continuity of leadership in the event that one leader becomes incapacitated. More important, two men can complement each other's leadership and this results in fuller enjoyment of fellowship and comradeship on the trail.

**PREPARATION FOR THE HIGH ADVENTURE  
PART II**

A Philmont expedition is a super-activity requiring careful planning and preparation. There are numerous details that need to be taken care of prior to departure. A number of these details are listed below. The expedition leader may want to review this list with the council staff coordinator. Then, they should be shared with the members of the expedition.

**FEE PAYMENTS**

Your local council has established a schedule of fee payments. Make certain you have this schedule and, more important, see to it that every member of the crew adheres to this schedule.

The reservation fee of \$5.00 per camper is a part of the total fee of \$53.00.

This is **NOT REFUNDABLE**.

**INSURANCE**

In order to be protected, each member of the expedition should be covered by accident and health insurance. This is suggested by *Campways — BSA Atlas and Tours and Expeditions*. Consult with your local council office for information on the type of insurance that is recommended.

**TOUR PERMIT**

In the expedition leader's kit there is a National application for a tour permit, Form 4419-A. Complete this form and follow the instructions for transmittal. When approved, you will receive the National Tour Permit, Form No. 1341. Carry this permit with you throughout your trip and bring it with you to the Philmont Registrar's office when you arrive.

Refer to *Campways — BSA Atlas and Tours and Expeditions* for helpful information on trip planning, places to stay, things to see en route, prices, etc.—available through your local council or through the National Supply Service, Boy Scouts of America, North Brunswick, New Jersey 08902.

**TRANSPORTATION**

The majority of groups will be traveling to Philmont by bus or train. Here is pertinent information regarding travel:

**BUS:** Chartered Buses come directly to Philmont, which is 5 miles from Cimarron.

**TRAIN — SANTA FE RAILROAD:** Raton, New Mexico, is your nearest station and is 45 miles from Philmont. A Philmont bus will pick up your group at Raton. There is a charge of \$3.00 per person from Raton to Philmont and return.

**TRAIN — CHICAGO, BURLINGTON, & QUINCY RAILROAD:** Groups traveling from the East by CB&Q Railroad will be transported from Denver to Philmont and return by chartered buses furnished by the railroad. Groups travelling from the south by CB&Q Railroad will be transported to Trinidad, Colorado. Philmont buses will be available upon request for transportation to and from Trinidad, Colorado. Round-trip cost will be \$5.00 per person.

#### TRAVEL ETIQUETTE\*

Here are a few "rules of the road" that you and your group will want to keep in mind as you travel to and from Philmont.

- Wear the Scout or Explorer uniform proudly. You are a member of the Boy Scouts of America, the greatest youth organization in the world. A Scout, properly uniformed, sharp, clean-shaven, hair trimmed, courteous and well-mannered, is the best medium for public relations. Scout shorts, long Scout stockings, either the Explorer green or khaki shirt, the broad-brimmed or overseas hat, have been found by most groups to be the most comfortable travel uniform. By wearing a T-shirt, the uniform shirt can be folded and placed in travel bag while on the road so that it will be clean whenever you disembark.
- En route, use the buddy system — no one person ever leaves the group alone.
- Telephone ahead to your next day's stopover place and any special eating place to make certain they are expecting you.
- Don't smoke in public. It is offensive to some to see a Scout or leader in uniform with a cigarette or pipe in his mouth.
- Express appreciation to those along the way who have extended you any courtesies.
- Plan arrival at Philmont by mid-afternoon at the latest. This insures a better first impression and will give you and your group a good start for next day.
- Bus drivers may elect to
  - a) Stay in Cimarron — Cimarron Motor Court, Don Diego Hotel, Cimarron Hotel, or the new Kit Carson Motel. Prior reservations should be made; or
  - b) Stay in Tent City at Camping Headquarters; \$4.50 per day will be charged for meals and lodging. He will need his own bedroll; or
  - c) They may go on your expedition. In this case, driver should have a medical examination, using the standard Health and Medical Record, No. 4410.

(\* — For additional ideas on this important subject, read "Here's How Scouting Makes the Difference" in *Campways — BSA Atlas*.)

#### HEALTH AND MEDICAL RECORD

Each camper and leader is requested to have a medical examination at home prior to departure for Philmont. The physician should fill out his report on Health and Medical Record, No. 4410, which will be included in the leader's kit. *Note:* physical examination records are valid for one year from date of examination.

Upon arrival at Philmont, the camp physician will make a medical inspection of each camper and leader, using the individual Health and Medical Record form.

If campers arrive at Philmont without their medical record, a physical examination will be made by a Philmont physician. A ten dollar (\$10) fee will be charged for each such medical examination made.

#### TETANUS SHOTS

For the camper's protection, it is required that each person produce a current record of having received his tetanus shots or booster within five years.

*NOTE:* Those who do not have their record with them will be given a booster by the camp physician and will be charged for the medicine.

#### PERSONAL EQUIPMENT

Every camper has his own pet ideas on personal camping gear, and this is good. The important thing to remember is that everything must be carried in a pack, and the lighter the pack the easier will be the hiking up and down the rugged mountains and canyons of Philmont.

On the following page, there is a complete checklist of those items found necessary for comfortable living along Philmont trails. This is maximum. Some campers have found that they can reduce this list considerably and still live comfortably and clean along the trails.

It is recommended that you use this list as it is for your first shake-down overnight camp. Upon your return home, conduct a critique. Have each member of your crew make three piles of the contents of his pack: first pile — items used often; second pile — items used only once or twice; third pile — items not used at all. After group discussion, eliminate pile number three and try it again. After two or three shake-downs, you will have reduced your personal equipment to a minimum.

*NOTE:* Be sure to make allowance for uniform requirements en route to and from Philmont. (For laundry service at Philmont see p. 36.)

MY PERSONAL EQUIPMENT	X	CHECK AND	DOUBLE CHECK
<b>WEARING</b>			
1 pair laced hiking boots, broken in with new laces			
*2 prs. woolen socks			
*3 pairs cotton socks			
*1 uniform trousers — long			
*1 uniform shorts			
*2 uniform shirts — summer			
*2 T-shirts			
2 underwear shorts			
*1 sweat shirt, sweater, insulated underwear			
*1 jacket — warm			
1 pr. moccasins* or sneakers			
*1 hat (to keep sun off)			
1 belt			
<b>IN YOUR POCKETS</b>			
*pocket knife			
*matches in waterproof case			
handkerchief			
individual toilet paper			
money			
*compass (or on belt)			
*Chapstick			
<b>EATING</b>			
*deep plate (like Boy Scout mess kit cover)			
*cup			
*spoon			
*canteen (1 qt. size)			
<b>KEEPING CLEAN AND HEALTHY</b>			
*soap in plastic container (S)			
*toothbrush			
*tooth paste (S)			
*comb			
*metal mirror (S)			
towel (small) and wash cloth			
*shaving equipment			
*3 handkerchiefs			
insect repellent			
foot powder and bandaids			
<b>SLEEPING</b>			
*sleeping bag			
poncho — or raincoat			
ground cloth (7' x 36" 40") — waterproof			
pajamas or insulated underwear			
*flashlight with new batteries (S) except mine trips			

\* — Available at Philmont trading post

X — Place in outside pocket or top of pack to be easily available at all times

S — Share with buddy.

MY PERSONAL EQUIPMENT	X	CHECK AND	DOUBLE CHECK
<b>PACKING</b>			
*pack (Camp pack on Cruiser frame recommended)			
*pack frame — or pack board			
*plastic bags — assorted sizes			
*2-25 foot nylon			
*Philmont map			
<b>OPTIONAL</b>			
*knife and fork			
*camera in case with carrying strap			
*film			
*fishing line			
*sunglasses			
*plastic map cover			
watch			
post cards (pre-stamped)			
*extra shoe laces			
stocking cap			
shock cord — 4' x 1/4"			
rubber bands — large — 1/2" x 2"-3			

**GROUP EQUIPMENT**

At Philmont each group of 10-14 will be issued the following equipment free of charge: (except for damage or replacement charges when returned).

**PERSON RESPONSIBLE**

- \_\_\_\_\_ 1 — tarp for dining fly
- \_\_\_\_\_ 4 — collapsible poles for dining fly
- \_\_\_\_\_ 1 — overnigher tent for each two persons
- \_\_\_\_\_ 1 — collapsible tent pole for tent
- \_\_\_\_\_ 1 — Trail Chef Kit (without plates and cups)
- \_\_\_\_\_ 8 qt. pot.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 4 qt. and lid
- \_\_\_\_\_ 1/2 qt. and lid
- \_\_\_\_\_ coffee pot and lid
- \_\_\_\_\_ fry pan with handle
- \_\_\_\_\_ one cup for measuring and dipping
- \_\_\_\_\_ 1 — chef cutlery kit
- \_\_\_\_\_ 1 — 8-qt. pot for hot water
- \_\_\_\_\_ 1 — shovel
- \_\_\_\_\_ 1 — tote litter bag (use plastic bag from trail food for liner)
- \_\_\_\_\_ dishwashing soap
- \_\_\_\_\_ sanitizing tablets for rinse water

You should either bring with you or plan to purchase at the trading post the following items. For each group of 10-14, you will need —

- \_\_\_\_\_ 1 — boxsaw with cover
- \_\_\_\_\_ 1 — axe, 3/4 Explorer model
- \_\_\_\_\_ 2 prs. hot pot tongs



- \_\_\_\_\_ 1 — file with handle and small sharpening stone
- \_\_\_\_\_ 1 — sewing kit, include heavy thread and needle for pack repair
- \_\_\_\_\_ 1 — pr. cooking gloves
- \_\_\_\_\_ 2 — additional collapsible tent poles for fly
- \_\_\_\_\_ 5 — steel tent pins *per person* — BSA type
- \_\_\_\_\_ 2 — 4' x 4' plastic sheets
- \_\_\_\_\_ 1 — small group first aid kit containing the following items in large enough quantity for size of group:
  - 2 — cravats
  - 6 — 4 x 4 gauze pads
  - bandaids (assortment)
  - sunburn lotion in plastic container
  - soap
  - aspirin
- 1 — roll 1" adhesive tape
- 1 — roll 2" roll gauze
- 2 — small cans foot powder
- 1 — elastic-type bandage
- 1 — pr. toenail clippers
- 1 — stick, tube, or aerosol can of mosquito dope

There may be equipment required for your trip to and from Philmont. Determine what these requirements are and plan for their procurement.

#### SPECIAL NOTES

*Pack frames* are highly desirable and almost essential for hiking in the rugged country at Philmont. Pack frames may be rented at Philmont. Both the army pack board (\$50) and the aluminum Cruiser pack frame (\$1.00 — only for use with Camper pack) are available.

*Foot gear* — select shoes of the right size. Be sure they are big enough to wiggle your toes freely, but not so big as to allow your toes and heels to move sideways. For mountain climbing, we recommend 6"-8" high-tops with composition soles. The Boy Scout shoe is perfect for Philmont. Be sure to break in your shoes before coming to Philmont.

White, wool, athletic-type socks are satisfactory. If wool irritates your feet, wear white cotton socks under the wool. Two pairs of light or medium weight socks usually work better than the single heavy pair.

When wearing the Scout shorts, the official Scout stockings (wool preferably) are recommended.

*Clothing and Equipment for all weather* — Be prepared for all kinds of weather which you will find at Philmont. It can be hot as blazes in the daytime and cold enough at night to freeze a thin crust of ice in your water bucket. It can be dry as the desert for a spell, and then you will be hiking in a downpour. Rains may last anywhere from several hours to all day, and a night rain is not unusual. Small hail or sleet often accompany rains. Mountain weather is fickle — anything can happen and often does. Keep your sweatshirt and poncho handy at all times.

*Sleeping bags* — bring a sleeping bag that will pack easily. Trip to keep weight below 6 lbs. and rolled size no more than 20" long and 10" in diameter when rolled for packing in a waterproof bag or plastic cover.

#### YOUR PHILMONT MAIL ADDRESS

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Expedition\* \_\_\_\_\_  
 (\*—Insert your own expedition number. See page 4.)

Philmont Scout Ranch  
 Cimarron, New Mexico 87714

Make certain your parents and friends know your expedition number and letter. This is essential to assure delivery of mail to you at Philmont.

At Philmont mail is picked up *only* by your expedition leader at the Philmont post office on your arrival and again when you return to Camping Headquarters from the trail.

Any first class mail arriving after you leave for home will be forwarded.

#### EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBER AT PHILMONT

505 — 376-2281

Tell your parents and friends that it will be impossible to reach you by telephone except in case of emergency. In those cases, it will speed contact when your full name and expedition number are given to our "Control Center."

#### TRADING POST AT PHILMONT

Carries a complete supply of official Scout equipment as well as those items related to Philmont, such as Philmont neckerchief slides, belts, buckles, etc. Also available are souvenir items which you may want to purchase for your mother, dad, brothers, and sisters before your departure for home.

#### FILL OUT REGISTRATION CARD COMPLETELY

Information on these cards is vital to the Philmont Control Center (in case of emergency), to the Postmaster (in sorting your mail), and to the chaplains. Don't forget to indicate your complete expedition number (see page 4)

and your religious preference. Your expedition leader should turn in all cards, in alphabetical order, to one of the itinerary planners when making final arrangements for the itinerary.

#### ☐ TRAINING FOR THE BIG ONE

As soon as your expedition is organized, the expedition leader will want to set up a schedule for training for Philmont. This will include:

- patrol or crew organization
- travel plans to and from Philmont
- procurement of personal equipment
- how to pack a back pack
- how to use a pack frame
- hiking (ten miles at least) with a full pack
- planning tentative itinerary
- overnight camp using trail menus (most of the items used in trail menus can be procured from your local supermarket.)
- parents' night—to inform parents about Philmont and the necessary preparatory steps and training schedule

*NOTE:* Time and effort expended in sharpening camping skills will add that much more to the greater enjoyment of the natural beauties and wonders of Philmont. Teamwork, cooperation, sharing of total responsibilities, initiative—these are the prerequisites for a successful experience at Philmont.

Be sure in your training to cover these subjects:

- **SHELTER** — either the tarp or overnighter tent will be issued you at Philmont.
- **COOKING** — using the Boy Scout Chef Kit, plus 1 extra 8-quart pot, practice cooking and enjoying trail menus. Copy of trail menus is found on pages 28-29. Most of these ingredients may be procured from your local supermarket. (The great majority of expedition leaders report that the trail menus are excellent—when properly prepared. Learn the proper preparation.)
- **BUILDING A GOOD COOKING FIRE** is an art that should be developed.
- **WILDERNESS MANNERS** — with the thousands of Scout campers using the trails and campsites at Philmont, it becomes an absolute necessity for each camper to follow the “rules of the road.” He should not be a “litter bug.”
- **CAMP SANITATION** — A happy camper is a healthy

camper; a healthy camper is a clean camper. Discipline yourself on personal and camp cleanliness. Nothing is “buried” at Philmont. Burn the “burnables” of garbage and trash. Crush the “crushables” and deposit in a refuse can if available. Otherwise, place in a “tote bag” and deposit trash and disposable plastic liner in a refuse can or landfill later on.

- **MAP READING** — Be sure to learn how to read map and compass. Study the map of Philmont. Look at those contour lines. Notice how close together they are in certain sections. This denotes a very steep climb.
- **FOOT CARE** — too many campers are forced to leave the trail because of blisters and foot sores. Toughen those feet at home by hiking, hiking, and hiking some more.
- **WOODS TOOLS** — knife, axe, bow saw.
- **HIKING** — (1, 2, 5, 10 miles or more) with full packs. Take it easy at first; build up to longer hikes.

Just to make sure all steps are covered, use this check list. Record dates when completed.

<b>YOUR CHECK LIST</b>	
(Just to be sure all steps are covered)	
ITEM	DATE COMPLETED
FEE PAYMENTS	
INSURANCE	
TOUR PERMIT	
TRANSPORTATION	
BUS DRIVERS (accommodations)	
HEALTH AND MEDICAL RECORD	
TETANUS OR BOOSTER SHOTS	
PERSONAL EQUIPMENT	
GROUP EQUIPMENT	
KNOW YOUR EXPEDITION NUMBER	No. _____
YOUR PHILMONT ADDRESS	Give to parents
EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBER	Give to parents
TRADING POST AT PHILMONT	What to expect
REGISTRATION CARD — FILL OUT	
TRAINING FOR PHILMONT	(Dates)

## WHAT'S IN STORE FOR YOU AT PHILMONT?

### PART III

#### A BEAUTIFUL PIECE OF GEOGRAPHY

Philmont is 137,493 acres of the most beautiful and majestic segment of geography in America. Read again the description of the Philmont Scout ranch on page 2 of this Guidebook. Doesn't it make your heart beat a little faster as you anticipate what's in store for you? It should—for this is the land where you will be hiking and camping. This is the "mountain top" experience where friendship and fellowship will blossom. This is your big chance to "reach for the BIG one!"

#### A RUGGED ROAD OF ADVENTURE

Philmont contains several hundred miles of trails—each mile of which will provide you with adventure—rugged adventure. Once you leave your starting camp, you will be hiking and camping along those trails. There may be times when you feel that you can't take another step—but you will—and after a good evening meal and a good night's sleep in your bedroll, you will get up the next morning rarin' to go—to climb over that next mountain.

#### THE PHILMONT STAFF

At Philmont you will meet and become acquainted with the finest camp staff in America. Each member of the 400-man staff has been carefully selected from among several thousand applicants. Scouting spirit, knowledgeable in camping skills, a keen understanding combined with a zealous interest in their respective program specialties, and a love for Philmont are the sterling qualities they will add to you and your experiences at Philmont.

The staff—each of the 400—are dedicated to the pleasant duty and responsibility of making your hopes and dreams of Philmont come true.

The Philmont staff is divided into two broad groups:

- (1) Camping Headquarters staff, and
- (2) Camps staffs scattered throughout the back country.

We hope you will consider each staff member as your friend while you are at Philmont.

## THE FORMULA FOR ADVENTURE

### YOU + PHILMONT + STAFF

#### EXCITING ADVENTURE

You with your group will arrive at Philmont Reception Center and will receive the necessary briefing and processing at Camping Headquarters. A "ranger"—a staff member especially skilled in mountain hiking, camping, sanitation, and cooking—will be assigned to your crew.

You will be transported to within a few miles of a "starting camp" where you will practice the skills that are necessary for "comfortable" camping along Philmont trails.

Then, with packs on your backs, you will hike and camp and enjoy Philmont country to the utmost. You will camp at

- (a) "Trail camps" where you will make your camp along the trail where you will be by yourselves—just you and the members of your group. This is truly the great experience—where you can relax and enjoy the grandeur of the high mountains and the rugged canyons from some nearby vantage point; or
- (b) "Staffed camps" where a camp director and several staff members will meet you, greet you, and help you gain the maximum enjoyment of that particular parcel of Philmont. The program specialists will share their knowledge and skills with you.

#### YOUR PHILMONT ITINERARY

An "itinerary" is nothing more than a hike plan. To the Philmont camper, an itinerary is as important as a blueprint is to a builder. The itinerary describes the destination points for each of the ten days your group will be on the trail. It begins at the "starting camp," covers a course through the "back country" of Philmont, and returns to an "ending camp."

You will be among the first to use the new plan for selection of itineraries. In your leader's kit of material you will find PHILMONT'S THIRTY-SIX ADVENTURE-PACKED ITINERARIES. This booklet describes the new plan and gives you an opportunity to make selections from thirty-six "adventure-packed itineraries." You will note that this new plan is designed to help reduce over-crowded camps, and permits you to make a more careful selection of itineraries that have the greatest appeal to you. We can assure you that every itinerary is adventure packed—fun—exciting. Please remember that every itinerary is tough and requires that you be in top physical condition.

Please organize your crew with a maximum of 14 members. This, we have found, assures your crew of maximum enjoyment of the Philmont experience.

To give you and your group a clearer concept of Philmont trails and its multi-varied natural features, there is available a strip map book entitled PHILMONT TRAILS that describes separately the trails, topography, the interesting

natural features along the trails, and the distances between camps — in time and miles. These trail books may be procured through your local council or by writing directly to Philmont. Cost is \$1.50 per book, plus postage.

### PHILMONT GRACE

For food, for raiment,  
For life, for opportunity,  
For friendship and fellowship,  
We thank thee, O Lord

-- Amen

### MEAL SCHEDULE — CAMP HEADQUARTERS DINING HALL

Meals in the dining hall will be served as follows:

Continental Breakfast ..... 5:45 a.m.

(MUST BE ARRANGED FOR ON DAY OF ARRIVAL)

Regular Breakfast ..... 6:45 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.

Lunch ..... 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Supper ..... 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Groups that cannot meet this schedule should plan to eat prior to arrival at Philmont.

### PROGRAM OPPORTUNITIES FOR SPECIALTY EXPLORER POSTS

Philmont recognizes the increased popularity of "Specialty Explorer Posts." Opportunities can be made available for such posts for broader and more intensive exploration of their specialties — such as forestry, conservation, communications, search and research, archaeology, geology — and many other fields. If your post is interested in exploring this idea further, write to the Director of Camping at Philmont.

### TAOS TRIP

Units wishing to take a bus trip to the Indian pueblos at Taos, New Mexico, may make arrangements to do so. We can make reservation for you with a busline. The round-trip fee is \$65 for a bus. For this extra service, please write us at least 2 weeks before leaving home. Plan on eating your lunch in Taos. We cannot make box lunches available.

### PROGRAM FEATURES

As has been stated, each itinerary has been carefully developed to give your crew the maximum enjoyment of hiking and camping in the high mountains of the Sangre de Cristo. This is the primary objective.

The itineraries also lead you to certain staffed camps where you will pick up your food and participate in program features. These programs are not compulsory, but we surely do recommend them in order for you to get the maximum benefits from your Philmont experience.

There follows a list of staffed camps with the program features listed for each camp. The letter "S" denotes starting camps.

CAMPS	PROGRAM FEATURES
<b>NORTH COUNTRY</b>	
Four Mile (S)	Ranger training
Ponil	AM Horseback ride to Pueblano, western lore, rock climbing, burro instruction
Bent (S)	Ranger training
Indian Writings	Archaeology
Pueblano	PM Horseback ride to Ponil, NRA Hunter Safety, 30.06 running deer target
French Henry-Copper Park	Gold mining and panning, mine tour, field biology
Baldy Town-Ute Meadows	Gold mining and panning, geology
Miranda	Burro instruction, fly tying and fishing
New Dean	Survival, Philmont Story campfire
<b>MIDDLE COUNTRY</b>	
Harlan	Burro instruction and racing, Mexican dinner
Sawmill	Forestry
Cimarroncito	Rock climbing, geology, international campfire
Webster Parks (S)	Ranger training
Cypher's Mine	Gold mining and panning, mine tour
Clear Creek	Survival
Black Mountain	Gold mining and panning
Clark's Fork	AM & PM horseback rides, western lore
<b>SOUTH COUNTRY</b>	
Lover's Leap (S)	Ranger training
Miner's Park	Forestry, geology, Philmont Story campfire
Beaubien	Burro racing, advanced Dutch Oven cooking, chuck wagon feast
Porcupine	Field biology, fly tying and fishing, Philmont Story campfire
Apache Springs	Advanced Dutch Oven cooking and chuck wagon feast, astronomy
Fish Camp	Fly tying and fishing, geology
Crater Lake	Orienteering
Urraca	Rock climbing
Abreu	PM horseback ride to Rayado, western lore, NRA Hunter Safety
Abreu #2 (S)	Ranger training
Rayado (no camping)	AM horseback ride to Abreu, Kit Carson Museum

\*Food Pickup Camps

## Camping

When your trip is over, you will probably find that your memories of Philmont are mainly those of just "camping out" in its mountains, canyons, and meadows; of tents pitched beneath dark spruces, among snow-white aspens, or on the grassy floor of a canyon.

You'll remember the smell of breakfast being cooked in the chill of the morning dew, the warmth of a campfire before hitting the sack at night, the freshness in the air as the sun comes out after a quick afternoon thunder-shower. At times you'll be lulled to sleep by the wind roaring through the pines high on a mountain pass, or by the rushing of a nearby stream.

As you go from camp to camp, take time to enjoy each one, for no two are alike. Look over the natural setting of each one—the trees, rocks, wildlife, and magnificent scenery which are always changing from one camp to the next.

Yes, take time to relax and enjoy the beauty of nature and the comradeship of your fellow Scouts at every campsite. Such things form the heart of every Philmont experience.

## Camping With Little or No Water

A balanced Philmont experience should include some opportunity for camping in areas with little or no water, which is typical of vast stretches of the great Southwest. Dry camping teaches campers to get along with the minimum use of water—to conserve every drop. Who knows, someday such training may be the means of saving your life. Listed below is a partial list of Philmont's dry camps. There are other such areas. Here is where your collapsible water containers and canteens will come in mighty handy.

### DRY CAMPS (A Partial List)

NORTHERN SECTOR	CENTRAL SECTOR	SOUTHERN SECTOR
Cottonwood Trail Canyon	Bench	Webster Pass
Dean Skyline	Tooth Ridge	Stonewall Pass
Baidy Skyline	Upper Clark's Fork	Aguila
Upper Dean Cow	Comanche Peak	Urraca Mesa
Santa Claus Canyon	Mount Phillips	

## Camping Skills

Few men go camping in order to spend their time dish-

washing or doing other chores. They go to fish, hunt, explore, or just to enjoy the out-of-doors. But their ability to get the essential jobs done determines how much time they have left for other things. On your skill as a camper at Philmont depends your fun, comfort, and safety. Philmont is not a dude ranch. You may ride a horse or lead a burro part of the time, but most of the way you will hike mountain trails, carrying your shelter, food, and other gear on your back.

You must have the will and skill for good housekeeping on the trail. Your willingness to share the daily camping tasks must be backed by the know-how to do these tasks. Teamwork is the keynote at Philmont. You must be prepared to pitch in and do whatever needs to be done, although it may not always be your assigned duty. You can spend your entire trip washing dishes, cooking, and doing other necessary jobs unless you learn how to work as a team to get these things done in a reasonable time.

You need to know how to choose a safe, comfortable campsite. You should know how to cook a well-balanced meal over an open fire; how to sleep comfortably on the ground so you can be ready for the next day's strenuous activities. In choosing and using a campsite, let's keep in mind the slogan "Keep Philmont Clean and Green." The mark of a skilled outdoorsman is a campsite left cleaner than he found it. But avoid raking it; a porous covering prevents soil erosion. Have your tent, pack, and the grounds ready for inspection right after breakfast. Who does the inspecting? None other than yourself! Keep trails clean. Use the "tote bag."

Then when you come off the trails at Philmont, you are more of a man because you have had a man's experience.

## Hiking

Philmont abounds in beautiful hiking areas. Every section of the ranch has opportunities for stimulating and beautiful hikes. Take advantage of the many beautiful and unusual sights that meet the eyes. Hiking at Philmont should not be thought of as just a method of transportation. It can be the most enjoyable activity of your trip if you will slow down enough to enjoy it.

You should not hike at your top speed at Philmont, or you will see nothing but the heels of the person in front of you. Relax and set an easy pace that lets you look around. There's no rush—the average hike at Philmont is not a long one, although it may at times seem longer than it is due to the thin mountain air.

Most of the scenery you will see at Philmont will be while on the trail. Take frequent rest stops and enjoy it. Some of the most beautiful scenes are on the little-used trails and some off the trail spots. Make it a point for your group

to see some sights that most groups do not see.

As you hike, look around you and notice the nature and wildlife. Your chances of seeing wildlife are much better on the trail than in camp, if you are quiet. When the less common animals are seen, it is usually on the trail and not in camp, so keep your eyes open.

### **Campfires—On the Trail**

Your ranger will suggest how your expedition can plan its own campfires on the trail. There are different types from the formal with opening and closing ceremonies to an informal fellowship where you sit around the cooking fire after the evening meal for exciting stories or singing.

Much of the tone of the thinking and action of your expedition can be set in these sessions. Idle evenings may have recreational value; but, if they deteriorate into continual "horsing around" or telling the wrong sort of stories, a planned campfire is a remedy. For ideas on campfire planning before coming to Philmont, consult the following pamphlets and books published by the Boy Scouts of America:

Boy Scout Songbook, No. 3226A —

Troop Activities, No. 3501 —

The Boys' Entertainment Book, No. 3552 —

These are also available at our trading post.

### **Conservation**

Philmont's 214 square miles, rich in natural resources, are enjoyed each year by thousands of boys and leaders. Large as the ranch is, the number of campers makes it necessary for everyone to cooperate in conserving the forests, trails, grasses, water, soil, and wildlife. With true skill and spirit by wise use—such as not short-cutting trails or switchbacks—you can save and even increase these resources for others to share. That's conservation.

The ranch offers many opportunities for conservation. In setting up your itinerary, plan to add some good evidence of your stay in our rugged mountain country. Participation in a supervised conservation project generally involving three to four hours is required for the Philmont Arrowhead patch.

Each year the ranch conservationist and the director of program will develop a list of projects according to their priorities. Trip planners will be provided with a copy of this list.

### **Advanced Dutch Oven Cooking**

The old cast iron Dutch Oven can't be beat for good old-fashioned cooking in the Philmont high country. No, you don't have to carry them with you; they will be available to you at most camps—ask the camp director for one. At Beaubien and Apache Springs camps special instructions on

advanced Dutch Oven cooking will be given, followed by a chuck wagon feast where you can use these skills to cook an authentic western meal.

### **Fruit Cobblers**

Fruit cobblers baked in Dutch Ovens are great. Cobbler material will be available at all starting camps where your ranger will demonstrate how it is done and where you will have a chance to enjoy eating it. Cobbler material will also be available at the following staffed camps: Apache Springs, Sawmill, Beaubien, Cimarroncito and Baldy Town.

### **Archaeology**

The Ponil country in the northern sector is rich in the prehistoric background of the American Indian. Your expedition can have a hand in building this great program.

A trained archaeologist and his staff are in the North Ponil Canyon. Expeditions can spend as much time as they wish in helping with the excavations, preparing specimens and artifacts, and learning about Indians that occupied this territory. If your fellows are interested in archaeology, select an itinerary which allows you to stay here two days so that they can learn some of the fundamentals.

*Please Note:* You can be helpful to the total program of archaeology by being observant as you hike the Philmont trails. Now and then you may discover an artifact that may lead to further discoveries. Philmont's antiquities rightfully belong to Philmont and are most meaningful when left here. Others can then share the benefit of your discovery. Please turn in all materials found to one of the staff archaeologists at Indian Writings or to the Ernest Thompson Seton Museum at Camping Headquarters.

### **Astronomy**

Astronomy offers a clear mountain-top view of the heavens through a telescope—the moon, stars (blue giants, double stars, red super giants, etc.), planets, plus galaxies other than our own. Locate the many constellations that fill our Philmont sky and learn of their legends. A fascinating late afternoon orientation of the universe, our galaxy, solar system, and planet prepares one for the evening observations.

### **Burro Racing**

No animal is more closely associated with the colorful history of the Southwest than the burro. Thrills galore await you in catching and packing a burro, and then racing him in competition with other Scouts. At Beaubien and Harlan camps this experience provides an afternoon of fun and excitement that will be remembered for many years. In keeping with the Southwestern spirit of the program, a special Mexican dinner will also be available at Harlan.

## Burros

Instruction in burro packing is given at Ponil, Miranda and Harlan. Tents, food and sleeping bags are carried by the burros. Burros are available for use on the trail in the northern portion of the ranch, starting and ending at Ponil. Pueblano, Miranda and Harlan. Crews wishing to take burros from Pueblano should plan to receive prior instruction at Ponil. Burro traps (holding pens for overnight stops) are located at Ponil, Indian Writings, Old Camp, Dan Beard, Pueblano, Baldy Town, Miranda, Head of Dean, New Dean and Harlan.

## Field Biology

In this natural outdoor wonderland and with the help of camp biologists, become acquainted with some of the myriad of western birds, wild flowers, mammals, lizards, snakes, and insects. Take that early morning bird hike; visit the beaver ponds and dams and learn how they affect valleys; discover what wildlife passed through camp by observing tracks and other signs; view how the plant and animal species change as you climb higher into the mountains and learn why this is so: walk through the timberline and observe the life that survives the rigors of this high altitude environment.

## Fly Tying and Fishing

The Rayado and Agua Fria streams in the south and South Ponil Creek in the north offer excellent trout fishing. You can catch these wary trout and enjoy a delicious supper or breakfast — if you, too, are wary.

Lakes Webster and Doris offer good fishing. At Fish Camp, Porcupine and Miranda you will find a program specialist with material and equipment to teach you how to tie your own trout flies.

The thrill of catching a trout on a fly you have tied yourself is hard to beat.

All fishermen must have a New Mexico state fishing license. Anyone without a license is subject to prosecution. For those who are 14 through 17 years old, a special 10-day license for Philmont waters is \$1.10. For those who are older it is \$5.25 for a 5-day non-resident license.

Fishing licenses may be purchased at Abreu, Porcupine, Fish Camp, Miranda and Pueblano. Good luck!

## Forestry

You observe that part of good forestry is conservation; that trail-building projects, slash disposal, and soil conservation all belong to sound forestry. You also become aware of the vital importance of forest fire prevention which keeps our forests a beautiful and valuable heritage. Learn to use various instruments of the forester: a biltmore stick, di-

ameter tape, increment borer. See damage done by such pests as dwarf mistletoe and bark beetles; observe how trees are managed as a crop plant; and, if you desire, carry out a timber land improvement project.

## Geology — Earth Science

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation and under the leadership and supervision of Dr. Keith Hussey, head of the Earth Science Department at Iowa State University, the Earth Science program will be continued for its fourth year of service to campers at Philmont. This is a relatively new science combining geology, mineralogy, climatology, and other related sciences. "Earth Scientists" will be members of the camp staffs at Fish Camp, Miners Park, Cimarroncito, and Baldy Town. They will make themselves available to expedition crews to explain the exciting dynamics and phenomena of earth forms, describe the rock formations, and identify the beautiful rocks and minerals of Philmont country.

## Gold Mining and Panning

Almost all of the streams on Philmont still contain evidences of the once lucrative gold mining that was carried on in the area. If your trip takes you through Cyphers Mine or into the Baldy area, take a tour into a real gold mine. Not working now, they are carefully shored up so that you can walk back into them for a short way. Learn about the adventures that were experienced during our fascinating and colorful past as determined miners sought their fortunes in our historic mountains. When you come up with your dust, ask a staff member for a sample bottle so that you can take your findings home and show others that you have panned for gold. Gold panning may be done at Black Mountain, Cypher's Mine, Baldy Town and French Henry camps.

## Horseback Riding

Philmont owns and maintains a herd of 250 western horses. These are located at Rayado, Clarks Fork, Ponil, and Camping Headquarters.

At Rayado and Ponil the horseback ride is part of the itinerary. A shuttle system allows starting groups to ride from Rayado to Abreu in the morning, with ending groups returning from Abreu to Rayado in the afternoon.

In a like manner, a morning horseback ride goes from Ponil to Pueblano and an afternoon ride returns from Pueblano to Ponil.

Our wranglers are courteous but strict. If they do not make certain that everyone stays in line and maintains the pace set, members of your expedition might be endangered. Even skilled riders cannot be allowed to ride at a different pace or along the trail away from the others. Please cooperate with our wranglers by making certain that everyone in your

expedition carries out the instructions exactly as given for a safe and enjoyable ride.

For your personal safety, make certain no one is wearing sheath knives, axes, etc., on belts during rides.

### **NRA Hunter Safety and Marksmanship**

This important four-part training can be completed in four hours at Pueblano and Abreu. The course is a prerequisite for the 30.06 running deer range at Pueblano. Cost is \$1.00 per person for the Hunter Safety course which includes 35 shots with .22 calibre target rifles.

### **Running Deer Range**

30.06 running deer range at Pueblano is designed for "big bore" experience and fun. Participants are individually supervised. Cost is 50 cents for 4 shots. Re-loading demonstration of 30.06 shells is given at Pueblano.

### **Orienteering**

This exciting program is being introduced at Philmont with the professional assistance of Mr. Bjorn Kjellstrom, author of *Be Expert with Map and Compass*, and President of Silva Compass, Inc., which makes official Boy Scout compasses, and with William Hillcourt (Green Bar Bill). The romantic art of orienteering develops physical fitness, mental awareness and proficiency with map and compass. A person skilled in the outdoor sport of orienteering can find his way through the wilderness over well traveled trails, little used trails or where there is no trail at all. You can acquire and perfect this skill at Crater Lake Camp. Philmont may develop an orienteering course for expeditions to compete against each other and against time.

Once you have learned the fundamentals of orienteering, you will have no difficulty identifying prominent peaks on Philmont. During your trek you may wish to take several compass bearings and travel cross-country, or you may decide that it is more practical to follow a road or trail part way and then take a compass bearing through the heart of Philmont's wilderness. Discuss these possibilities with one of the itinerary planners when you visit the Control Center.

### **Philmont Story Campfire**

The historic past of Philmont from the earliest Indian inhabitants through the Spanish conquistadors, trappers and settlers will come alive at Porcupine, Miner's Park and New Dean camps where an evening campfire provides an ideal setting for the Philmont Story. A few songs, some tales of the old West and an inspirational moment make this a never-to-be-forgotten campfire.

### **Rock Climbing**

Rock climbing offers a stimulating and rewarding experience. You will gain a unique insight into one of America's fastest growing and most exciting outdoor sports. Imagine scaling a steep pitch, then rappelling down a sheer cliff! Beginning instruction will be offered at Urraca, Cimarroncito and Ponil camps. Those wishing to do a more difficult climb may take the intermediate course at Cimarroncito which includes "chimney" and "big wall" climbs.

### **Survival**

Survival training is fun and a challenging experience. Learn of the edible plants and animals and master the skills that are your real providers in a survival situation. You learn how to construct a lean-to and eating utensils out of native materials: build, set and properly locate traps and snares; start a fire by friction; boil water using heated stones in a burned out log; learn the many ways you can make use of nature's supply house. You learn to meet emergencies and to improvise adequate protection from weather. This training may save your life someday.

### **Western Lore**

Philmont is an operating western cattle ranch. Cowboys still watch over our cattle on horseback and drive them from their winter pasture on the plains to high mountain grazing areas in the summer. While you are hiking the trails, watch for our white-faced Hereford cattle. Though not wild, they are best observed from a distance. A cow with a calf may become dangerous if she feels that her calf is being threatened. To chase or attempt to rope these animals might result in serious injury. Feel free to watch and photograph them if you wish. Other ranch activities that you may see are cutting and baling alfalfa hay and harvesting of other crops.

At Abreu, Clark's Fork and Ponil you will find cowboy counselors. These men can tell you more about the cattle industry in this area. They will also tell about their horses and the garb worn by western cowboys. With a supply of authentic western lariats, they can give your crew instruction in how to rope. Your crew will have an opportunity to use a Philmont branding iron to brand a piece of leather to take home with you as a souvenir of your trek. Then, under a western sky, you'll gather around a blazing campfire for an evening of songs, guitar playing and stories of the Old West.

### **REACH FOR THE BIG ONES**

As long as there are high mountains, man will want to climb them. You will find this urge at Philmont where there are challenging mountains for you to climb. These are included in your itineraries.



## Mount Waite Phillips

In the beautiful southwest section of Philmont country is MOUNT WAITE PHILLIPS—towering nearly 12,000 feet high. This is a rugged climb with spectacular views of Eagle Nest Lake, Wheeler Peak (highest mountain in New Mexico at 13,161' elevation) and most of Philmont.

## Top of Baldy Mountain

While you camp in the Baldy Town area, you will want to climb "Old Baldy." This is the highest peak on Philmont—12,441 feet. The view from the top of Baldy is spectacular.

## Hike to Tooth of Time

A hike to the 9,003-foot elevation of the old Santa Fe Trail—mark—the Tooth of Time, which rises abruptly nearly 2,000 feet from the valley floor—gives one a view of Philmont that will never be forgotten.

## Others, Too

Yes, there are Big Red, Black Mountain, Trail Peak (where the B-24 crashed in 1942) and many other peaks that will test your stamina and give you breathtaking views of surrounding terrain. You will want to sign the registers on all of the peaks mentioned above and write your comments.

## MORE PHILMONT SUPER ACTIVITIES

In addition to regular twelve-day expeditions, Philmont offers the following super activities:

### Conservation Instructor Training Camp

The Conservation Instructor Training Camp provides an intensive training in conservation. The purpose of this program is to train selected Explorers and senior Scouts in conservation attitudes and skills so that they can teach others upon returning to their local councils. Participants must be 14 years old by September 1 and must be recommended by their local Scout executive. Five twelve-day periods will be offered this summer.

### Junior Leader Instructor Training

National Junior Leader Instructor Training (JLIT), conducted at Rayado camp, is a challenging, adventure-filled program to train junior leader instructors. This instruction is designed to prepare council-selected senior patrol leaders and assistant senior patrol leaders to assist in training junior leaders when they return home. Applicants must be registered Boy Scouts at least 13 years old in addition to the requirements indicated above. Five twelve-day periods will be offered this summer.

### Kit Carson Men

Outstanding young men (16 through 18 years old), selected by their local councils, have an opportunity to participate in the Kit Carson Men program. In the tradition of the

famous scout and trapper, Kit Carson, young men selected for this program hike Philmont's most rugged terrain with full packs and live under primitive conditions. Training is given in leadership and human relations. The best qualified of the Kit Carson Men are invited to join Philmont's elite ranger staff the following season. Participation is limited to two from each council. Five twelve-day periods will be offered this summer.

### Ponil Men

Philmont's Ponil Men is a special opportunity in archaeological research. Those who participate will have an opportunity to help uncover new archaeological sites and to analyze excavated materials in a field laboratory. A two-day bus trip to Taos and Santa Fe includes visits to Pueblo Indian villages and to New Mexico's foremost museums as a grand finale to this fascinating program. This super activity is available to individual Explorers and senior Scouts who are 16 years old and older and to members of units who are 14 years old and older, if accompanied by their own adult leader(s). Four twelve-day periods will be offered this summer.

### GOOD FOOD

Trail menus have been carefully developed and checked with dietitians for quality and quantity for rugged mountain hiking and backpacking needs of husky young men and leaders that hike the Philmont trails. Concentrated, lightweight foods with a maximum of variety will prevail. Such concentrated foods do not always look or taste the same as fresh, frozen, or canned foods. When properly prepared, they are palatable and appetizing and contain needed nourishment to take care of your needs.

Cooking instructions are packed with each meal for your convenience. Follow these instructions closely. Remember, you have to make allowance for high altitude cooking.

When planning your trip with the Philmont trip planner at Camping Headquarters, he will designate those camps where you will pick up your food. Normally, you will have to carry about two days' supply—sometimes three or four, depending upon your itinerary. In order to give your expedition a variety of menus, each camp commissary man will give you the trail menu according to his instructions.

By adhering to this plan, your group will have a different menu each of the ten days on the trail.

## TRAIL MENUS (Subject to Change)

Menu No.	Supper	Breakfast	Lunch
1.	Country hash w/beef Carrots Biscuits Peach slices Fruit punch beverage	Dry cereal (sugared) Instant milk Freeze-dried ham Scrambled eggs Melba toast	Chicken soup Crackers Peanut butter Jelly spread Lemonade Peanut candy bar
2.	Vegetable-beef soup Spaghetti dinner w/beef Applesauce Cornbread Orange beverage	Whole prunes Dry cereal (sugared) Pancakes Syrup Instant milk	Cheese spread Beef lunch meat Crackers Fig bars Cherry beverage
3.	Beef-noodle soup Chicken a la king Biscuits Butterscotch dessert Grape punch beverage	Western omelet Pilot biscuit Hot cereal Raspberry spread Sweet milk cocoa Instant milk	Pork lunch meat Lunch crackers Jelly spread Raisins Lemonade beverage
4.	Indv. chicken bouillon Beef w/brown gravy Mashed potatoes Gingerbread Peach slices Vanilla milkshake	Pork sausage Fried, diced potatoes Melba toast Applesauce Instant milk	Meat-cheese loaf Crackers Cookies Summer chocolate bar Orange beverage
5.	Indv. beef bouillon Chili-beef dinner Sliced potatoes Applesauce Biscuits Chocolate malted milk	Dry cereal (sugared) Instant milk Buttermilk pancakes Syrup Hot chocolate	Chopped ham loaf Lunch crackers Jelly spread Raisins Grape beverage
6.	Vegetable-beef soup Chicken-noodle dinner Biscuits Peach slices Cherry beverage	Scrambled eggs w/ham Hot cereal Instant milk Pilot biscuit Sweet milk cocoa	Peanut butter Jelly spread Crackers Fig bars Appleberry sauce Beverage
7.	Beef-noodle soup Ham-potato dinner Cornbread Chocolate pudding Cherry beverage	Mixed fruit Oatmeal with raisins Instant milk Melba toast Sweet milk cocoa	Vienna sausage Lunch crackers Jelly spread Peanut candy Lemon beverage

Menu No.	Supper	Breakfast	Lunch
8.	Beef and macaroni Biscuits Peas and carrots Peach slices Chocolate malted milk	Pork sausage Pancakes Syrup Instant milk Orange breakfast drink	Cheese spread Appleberry sauce Crackers Cookies Raisins Orange beverage
9.	Green pea soup Veg-a-Rice w/chicken Biscuits Peach slices Lemonade beverage	Scrambled eggs Vienna sausage Melba toast w/cinnamon Cherry jelly spread Cocoa	Beef lunch meat Lunch crackers Jelly spread Fig bars Fruit punch beverage
10.	Ham and bean dinner Cornbread Peas Sliced peaches Vanilla milkshake	Dry cereal (sugared) Buttermilk pancakes Syrup Instant milk Date nuggets Melba toast	Corned beef Pilot biscuit Fruit mix Jelly spread Grape beverage

## PHILMONT AWARDS

### "We All Made It" Plaque

This is an expedition award that will be presented to the adult leaders of each expedition that complete the following requirements:

1. PARTICIPATE IN OPENING CAMPFIRE — "THE NEW MEXICO STORY"
2. SELECT AND COMPLETE ONE OF THE THIRTY-SIX ADVENTURE-PACKED ITINERARIES
3. DEMONSTRATE GOOD CAMPING PRACTICES AND SCOUTING SPIRIT
4. PARTICIPATE IN AWARDS CAMPFIRE ON FINAL NIGHT AT PHILMONT

Plaque will be presented to expedition leader at time of departure from Philmont.

### Arrowhead Patch

This is an individual camper award that will be presented to each camper who satisfies his expedition leader that he has demonstrated good Scouting spirit and has fulfilled the following requirements:

1. Demonstrate good camping practices on the trail and at Camping Headquarters.
2. Cooperate with expedition leader and other crew members throughout the entire trip.
3. Participate in a supervised conservation project (See page 20).
4. Participate (if arrival at Philmont permits) in the opening campfire at Camping Headquarters, where you will hear the exciting "New Mexico Story."
5. Participate in the closing campfire during final night at Camping Headquarters. This is the "awards and recognition" campfire.

Sorry, but Philmont awards are not for sale. They can only be earned.

### Merit Badges

Philmont is just not the place for a Scout to work on individual merit badges. Naturally, every camper will acquire a great store of knowledge and experience in many and varied merit badge subjects, which should make it that much easier to complete the necessary merit badge requirements back home.

### 50-Miler Award

The 50-Miler Award, given by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, is available to all members of an expedition, whether in chartered or provisional units, that fulfill all requirements for this award. Included in these requirements are hiking at least 50 miles and performing a 10-hour trail service project—4 hours at Philmont and the remaining 6 hours in your local council. The 50-Miler is intended to be a well-rounded wilderness trip, not a marathon race. It should not be included in your Philmont plan if it would in any way interfere with taking full advantage of the program along the trail.

### SOUVENIRS

These are available at Camping Headquarters trading post, where you will find a line of authentic jewelry and souvenirs of the Southwest. You will have time, after you return from the trail, to buy them at the headquarters trading post.

### SPENDING MONEY AND CASH

Most boys spend an average of \$10 each in the Philmont trading posts. If they wish large items such as jackets,

more would be needed. A charge is made for ammunition so money will be needed if a boy wishes to shoot on the various ranges. There is a charge of \$1 for the hunter safety and marksmanship course which includes the supplies and patch. If you fish during your trek, you should take money with you on the trail to buy a fishing license. (See page 22.)

We strongly urge you to convert most of your cash into traveler's checks before leaving home. The expedition leader may put all traveler's checks for his group in a sealed envelope and leave them with the registrar to be kept in the Philmont safe while the expedition is on the trail.

### RELIGIOUS SERVICES

The Philmont chaplains (Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Mormon) prepared the following statement for Scouting's "Breakthrough for Youth" program of emphasis:

#### "A SCOUT IS REVERENT"

Man is inherently religious. In all of his actions man seeks to relate himself to the life about him in terms of his religious faith. He seeks to evaluate the experience of his life in terms of that faith.

The founders of the Scouting movement were aware of the religious nature and heritage of man. Scouting from its beginning has acknowledged that man has a duty to God, duty to his country, duty to his fellowman, and duty to himself. Scouting also acknowledges that duty to God begins in acts of reverence and finds its fullest experience in reverent faith.

Thus, "duty to God" became the first part of the Scout Oath, and "reverent" became the climax of the Scout Law. As the Scout sought to perform his duty to God and to be reverent in the expressions of his religious faith, many forms of religion reached out toward him. Various religious groups and faiths sought to both implement and to guide the Scout in evaluating his many religious experiences in Scouting.

By providing the Scout with a sponsoring institution, a religious training and award program, responsible and dedicated religious leadership and a chaplain's service, religious faiths have provided an effective setting for reverence and a dependable guide toward and a definition of "duty to God."

As the religious faiths of America continue to undergird Scouting with definitions of "duty to God" and directions toward reverent evaluations of our heritage and of human experience, Scouting will continue to "break through" the common trends in youth development to produce character that is above reproach and citizenship that is complimentary to the American ideal.

Philmont works with all religious bodies to make possible the full practice of the 12th point of the Scout Law. "A SCOUT IS REVERENT. HE IS REVERENT TOWARD GOD. HE IS FAITHFUL IN HIS RELIGIOUS DUTIES AND RESPECTS THE CONVICTIONS OF OTHERS IN MATTERS OF CUSTOM AND RELIGION." The responsibility for fulfillment of religious practices rests with each expedition leader for his group and with each boy on the expedition. Chaplains for Jewish, Protestant, Catholic, and "Mormon" faiths are provided at Philmont. Regular weekly services are held at Camping Headquarters and some other camps. When groups are far back in the mountains on the day of their regular worship, our chaplains endeavor to contact them as soon as possible for special services, conferences, or confessions.

### **Protestant**

Protestant chaplains are assigned to Philmont Scout Ranch by the National Protestant Committee on Scouting. They are available for conferences and services and set the pattern for Protestant services wherever conducted. The Protestant chaplain provides the leaders of each unit with a kit of suggestions for conducting Protestant devotions and worship experiences on the trail. A devotional booklet and a portion of the New Testament are on sale at the headquarters trading post.

### **Catholic**

Catholic chaplains are provided by the National Catholic Committee on Scouting. They are available for religious services, conferences and confessions. Sunday Masses are held at Ponil, Rayado, Cimarroncito, Camping Headquarters, Beaubien and Baldy Town. Daily Masses are held at Camping Headquarters and on the trail. Scouts and Scouters of Catholic faith who cannot attend Sunday Mass due to great distances between their camping locations and the place of Mass may fulfill their obligation (through a special privilege granted by the Archbishop of Santa Fe) by attending a daily Mass at Camping Headquarters the evening before going on the trail or arriving off the trail, or the morning before departure for home.

### **Jewish**

For those of the Jewish faith at Philmont, the National Jewish Committee on Scouting furnishes a chaplain. He can be contacted at Camping Headquarters upon arrival and arrangements made for services or conferences. Where religious practices necessitate, arrangements must be made with the Jewish chaplain for kosher food prior to detailed trip planning with the Philmont trip planner.

### **"Mormon"**

For those of the Mormon faith at Philmont, the National Mormon Committee on Scouting furnishes a resident chaplain. He may be contacted at Camping Headquarters on arrival and arrangements made for services or conferences.

### **WORSHIP SERVICES AT PHILMONT**

Your expedition leader will receive at the morning leaders' meeting a schedule of worship services (Sundays, Sabbath, and week-days). These services will be conducted by the Philmont chaplains whom he will meet at the meeting.

If your expedition is in some remote section of Philmont where it is virtually impossible to attend one of the regularly scheduled services, you may pick up a worship kit from the camp director or one of the staffed camps and conduct your own worship service. In some of the camps you may find one of the staff members giving leadership to a worship service.

With all these opportunities, there is no reason why any camper cannot fulfill his religious obligation while on the trails of Philmont.

### **PHILMONT MUSEUMS**

Philmont has been carved out of the one million, seven hundred thousand acre land grant given to Carlos Beaubien and Guadalupe Miranda by the Governor of the Mexican territory of New Mexico in 1841. The grant later passed into the hands of Lucien Maxwell, who helped found the settlement of Rayado, located on the southeast corner of Philmont. The mountain branch of the old Santa Fe Trail passed through Philmont, and Rayado was a popular stopping point on the trail when Maxwell and Kit Carson lived there.

Gold was discovered on Philmont in the 1860's, and today a number of deserted mines seem to echo with the sounds of mining and milling this most fabled of metals. To recapture and preserve part of the exciting and glorious past, Philmont has developed and maintains several museums, each of which presents a segment of the history of Philmont country.

### **KIT CARSON MUSEUM**

The adobe Kit Carson Museum, located at Rayado, houses artifacts and exhibits that present the background of Philmont. A curator is on hand to tell the exciting history, from the earliest inhabitants to the time of Waite Phillips and his gift of Philmont to the Boy Scouts of America.

### **ERNEST THOMPSON SETON LIBRARY & MUSEUM**

The new Ernest Thompson Seton Museum and Library, lo-

cated at the Camping Headquarters, is a memorial to the late Mr. Seton, the first Chief Scout. This museum houses exhibits concerning the American Indian, as well as books, paintings and the personal effects of this great man. The museum was built with funds donated by Mr. L. O. Crosby, of Picayune, Mississippi.

#### **VILLA PHILMONTE**

The Villa Philmonte, luxurious home of Mr. Waite Phillips, is preserved as a memorial to the man who gave Philmont to the Boy Scouts.

#### **MINING MUSEUMS**

Mining museums at Baldy Town, French Henry and Cypher's Mine camps house artifacts and provide programs that show the various methods used by the old prospectors in mining gold. At these camps the visitor actually tries his hand at panning for gold. Please turn in all historical items found to the nearest camp staff. The gold is yours to keep!

## **WELCOME TO PHILMONT PART IV**

#### **DAY ONE AT PHILMONT**

At Cimarron, New Mexico, that quaint, historic town Kit Carson once knew, you will turn off the main highway and head for Philmont. About a mile from the intersection you cross the boundary. A short distance beyond you will see a sign — "Buffalo Pasture." Keep your eyes peeled to the right — the buffalo may be in "their" pasture — but not always.

The first group of buildings on the right, beyond the pasture, are housing units for the ranch personnel. It was here where Waite Phillips had his polo barns. The Philmont Training Center "small fry" are entertained here during the summer while their dads and mothers enjoy the training conferences that will be going on while you are at Philmont. Next on the left you will see the Ranch Office complex. This is where the commissary and hardware warehouses are located, as well as all the maintenance shops, equipment, and personnel. The house at the intersection is where the Director of the Philmont Training Center lives.

Now look to your right (west). There are the mountains where you will be hiking and camping within a few days. As your eyes run across the ridges, you will be able to see that famous "Tooth of Time."

Now back to your left, you will see the Philmont Training Center Tent City where the Scouter families live while they are receiving training. The Villa Philmonte was the home of Waite Phillips. You will be interested in the Spanish adobe buildings.

Just beyond the Villa and again on the left, is the Seton Memorial Library and Museum.

At last, you turn right into the Camping Headquarters.

#### **RECEPTION CENTER**

Your bus will drive to the unloading dock. There your leader will disembark from the bus and meet the director of Reception and Services. Instructions for unloading personnel and equipment will be given to your leader. Follow these instructions carefully.

#### **MEET YOUR RANGER**

After you have unloaded, you will be introduced to your ranger. Notice his sharp appearance. He has been trained to give your expedition all the help it needs to get started on a successful expedition. Your ranger will be your guide. He will lead you through the necessary steps of processing at Camping Headquarters on the first day before you "hit the trail" and will join you for the first few days on the trail.

#### **AT CAMPING HEADQUARTERS**

You will go through the following steps, but not necessarily in the order given:

##### **1. Tent Assignment**

You will receive your tent assignment at the Reception Center and will spend the first and last nights *only* in Camping Headquarters. Your ranger will take your group to Tent City to your assigned tents. You will drop your packs in your tents, and get washed up and hair combed for your group photograph.

##### **2. Your Group Photograph**

Next, you will be taken to the photograph area where the camp photographer will arrange your group for its group photograph. 8x10 prints will be available for purchase at \$1.00 each. They will be ready for you when you come off the trail. You will want to look sharp and be in complete uniform for the photograph.

##### **3. Medical Inspection — Health Lodge**

Next, you will visit the health lodge where you will meet some of the medical staff. Here you will receive your medical inspection. We hope this will be your first and only visit to the health lodge, but if you should become ill on the trail, this is where the camp physician will make you well again.

#### 4. Your Leader Meets the Camp Registrar

While your ranger takes you to the health lodge, your leader(s) will meet the camp registrar in the Camping Office. This is the time for payment of balance of fees. Also, this is the place for the safe storage of extra money, traveler's checks, and valuables. Be sure to give these "valuables" to your leader beforehand.

#### 5. Your Leader Visits the Control Center

Your leaders and senior crew leader will meet one of the itinerary planners at the Control Center. The itinerary planners will make final arrangements for your program, food pickups and bus transportation. Leaders, please bring your registration cards and a Philmont map so that a trip planner can mark the trails you will be following and point out the location of camps where you will be staying. You will receive a copy of the selected itinerary as a reminder of your Philmont adventure.

#### 6. Laundry — Trail Equipment — Trail Food Issue

Back to your tents where you will gather together your soiled uniforms and other clothing. You will take these to the West Rocky Mountain Shelter and leave them there for dry cleaning and laundry. These will be ready for you when you return from the trail. There will be a nominal charge for this service.

At the West Rocky Mountain Shelter you will pick up the trail equipment you will need for hiking and camping in the back country — tents, cutlery set, etc.

Here you will also be issued trail food that will last until your first food pickup station on the trail.

#### 7. Post Office

While at the West Rocky Mountain Shelter, you will meet the Philmont postmaster. Your leader will pick up your mail — and we hope there is a letter waiting for you from your mother and dad (or a friend).

#### 8. Pack Your Pack

Your ranger will ask you to bring your packs to a designated spot on the grounds. Here you will unpack everything — laying out the items on your ground cloth. The ranger will then demonstrate the method of packing that has been found to be most practical at Philmont. (If you have already done it properly, so much the better.)

#### 9. Store Excess Baggage

After your "shakedown," you will gather all the extra items that were brought with you, package them securely, and take them to the West Rocky Mountain Shelter where the Director of Services will help you pack them in your locker. Remember, everything that you will not be carrying in your pack is stored for safe-keeping. Nothing can

be left in your tent. Only your expedition leader will have the key to your locker.

**PLEASE NOTE:** After you leave Camping Headquarters, you will have no opportunity to return excess baggage. If you have any doubts about whether or not you will need certain items, discuss it with your ranger. He knows. There will be **NO** opportunity to send back unnecessary items once you have left Camping Headquarters.

#### 10. Tour Camping Headquarters

It's time now for the ranger to give you a relaxed tour of the exhibits in the Camping Headquarters area. Listen carefully to the program man as he explains the interesting features of Philmont that you will soon be seeing. This tour will include a visit to the trading post.

#### 11. Eat in Camp Dining Hall

While you are in Camping Headquarters, you will eat all your meals in the dining hall — and they are good meals, too.

#### 12. Write Home

After mealtime is a good time to write home. Be sure to do this for your parents would like to hear from you. (Writing kits, Philmont cards, and pens are available at trading post.)

#### 13. Campfire — New Mexico Story

On your first night at Philmont you will participate in the evening campfire with other expeditions who arrived on the same day with you. Here you will hear the thrilling story of New Mexico and the Santa Fe Trail that runs through Philmont. You will agree that this sets the stage for your expedition.

#### 14. Have A Good Night's Sleep

Following the campfire, you will head back to your tent and crawl in your bedroll for a good night's sleep. This is important for tomorrow you will hit the trail.

## DAY TWO AT PHILMONT

#### 1. Expedition Leaders' Orientation Meeting

Your expedition leader(s) will have breakfast the next morning with the camp staff at 6:30 a.m. At 7:00 he will join the other leaders in the staff lounge for an orientation meeting which will last about forty-five minutes. Your ranger will eat breakfast with your group. Then you will check out of Tent City and report to loading dock for transportation to starting camp.

















