



A trips climaxed a successful canoeing season
 TRIP--OCTOBER 12, 1968
 Leader: Claude Terry

October 12 was a fine autumn day, for a drive in the mountains. Seven of our stalwart members drove to the N. C. - S. C. border to run the Foxaway river to run under the backwaters of the dam. (One group had a slight delay due to the problems of Bill Hurd, whose car was "Mislaid"). The drive in to the river was through an extensive forest, which was quite primeval. Despite the presence of the river several groups of people were trout fishing at the put-in. The first series of rapids begins almost immediately, with Devil's Chute. There are about four (depending on how one separates them) good class 3 rapids, all of which can be portaged readily. Some of our party had trouble with Devil's Chute. They stood up sharing lunches. All participants of the fun! The rest of the party in class 1 and 2, so most of the members could run the river if they portaged the first couple of rapids.

The Foxaway has to be one of the cleanest streams in the country, with the bottom either sand or pebbles and visible in several feet of water. The gorge is pretty, with wild life (beavers in particular) abundant and apparent. At the end, as one rounds a bend, and there are the steeped mountains in preparation for the dam site. Enough to make a conservationist of anyone! This river could possibly still be run next winter, and would make a good early run for most canoeists in our club.

On this trip were: Roy and David Adams, Bill Crawford, Aurelia and John Kennedy, Claude Terry and Clyde Woolsey.

TENNESSEE RIVER TRIP
 OCTOBER 19-20, 1968
 Leaders: Lin McKnight & Charlie

Two canoes floating on sparkling water against scenes of autumn colors and purple mountains was the view Holt saw at lunchtime when we took his place on Saturday. He was

glad we came because the clouds had been cleared away for our trip. The trip leaders arranged for perfect weather and every moment was filled with excitement and thrills.

The main group stopped at an indian village site on the big bend near abandoned Bacon's Ferry. Several good arrow heads and pottery fragments were found without much effort. The others explored creeks and islands until we reached the sacred city of Chota. Our camp was set near the water there and the relic hunters continued until beautiful twilight stopped their diggings.

The night-entertainment started with identification of Venus, the Evening Star, and continued until a brilliant bonfire was the only trace of brightness to conflict with starlight. One of the largest meteor showers of the year was scheduled for 8 p. m. It was known as the Orionid Shower, but due to a technical difficulty Bill Close and Claude Terry were the only ones able to stay awake long enough to see that part of the show. The trip leaders miscalculated the time by about 3 hours. Instead of meteors the whole group of 27 people sat around the camp fire and heard fantastic tales about the Foxaway River on the previous weekend and "Bottom of the Fifth" falls on the Chattooga. A guitar (Frolic-Box") type was passed around among 3 or 4 of the best songsters to ever grace an autumn evening. The early risers turned in and listened to soft harmony music and saw flickering firelight on the tents. The night-owls sat by the fire and enjoyed the magic of a moonless dark night with friends in the wilderness. Sunday was another bright day, despite heavy fog which drenched all the tents and exposed equipment, but by 10 a. m. the colors were out in brilliant glory. Lunch stop was made at Fort Loudoun and everyone strolled beside the palisades and saw a living lesson in history.

We left here and headed for Rose Island where we loaded the cars and started the drive back home. As the sunset changed colors to match the trees we talked of the highlights in the trip. It seems that each person found fascination in various events. Regardless of the particular thrills, everybody gained something to add to another campfire on another trip.

ants were :

1969 OFFICERS ELECTED

Roy Reid Adams, Mary Atkin-
 lter Burton, Payson, Aurelia,
 Frances and John Kennedy,
 Anna Belle Close, Marjorie
 J, Marlene Howard, Leon
 t, Janet Miles, Vivian Ray,
 Smith, John and Janet Mac G-
 chard, Pamela, and Nathan
 Roger Reeb, Claude, Betty,
 nd Butch Terry and Kenny
 11. (Child with Kennedys).

CANOEING VACATION

lens, Terry's and Kennedys
 spend a week or two camping
 ing next summer. Probably
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 la race on the 4th of July
 tinue from there. If any
 se is interested in joining
 such a vacation please let us
 om you.
 d like to find teen agers
 ld go along for some canoeing
 some paid baby sitting while
 are canoeing.

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 ing to the bulletin editor.

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PROPOSED 1969 TRIPS	
Okefenokee	March 8-9
Flint	March 22-23
Smokies	April 5-6
Chattahoochee	April 19-20
Chestatee	May 3-4
Toxaway	May 17-18
Etowah	May 24-25
Chattooga	June 7-8
Yellow River	June 21-22
Nantahala	July 4-5-6
(Canoe vacation - See article in this issue)	July 26-27
Upper Chattooga	Aug. 9-10
Upper Chattahoochee	Aug. 23-24
Upper Flint	

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
 RECEIPTS & DISBURSEMENTS

April 1, 1968 to November 19, 1968

as :

Family @ 5.00	30	\$150.00	
Single @ 3.00	<u>34</u>	<u>102.00</u>	\$252.00
	64*		

ements :

Letter	74.50
Mid Kit	10.35
ing School Expense	25.00
American White Water Affiliates	8.00
ing Supplies	1.84
Large	1.07
aneous	<u>7.50</u>
	<u>128.46</u>

of receipts over disbursements

, April 1, 1968

membership is 66, two had paid prior to April 1, 1968

	123.54
	<u>37.86</u>
	<u>161.40</u>