



SUMMER CAMP, 1931

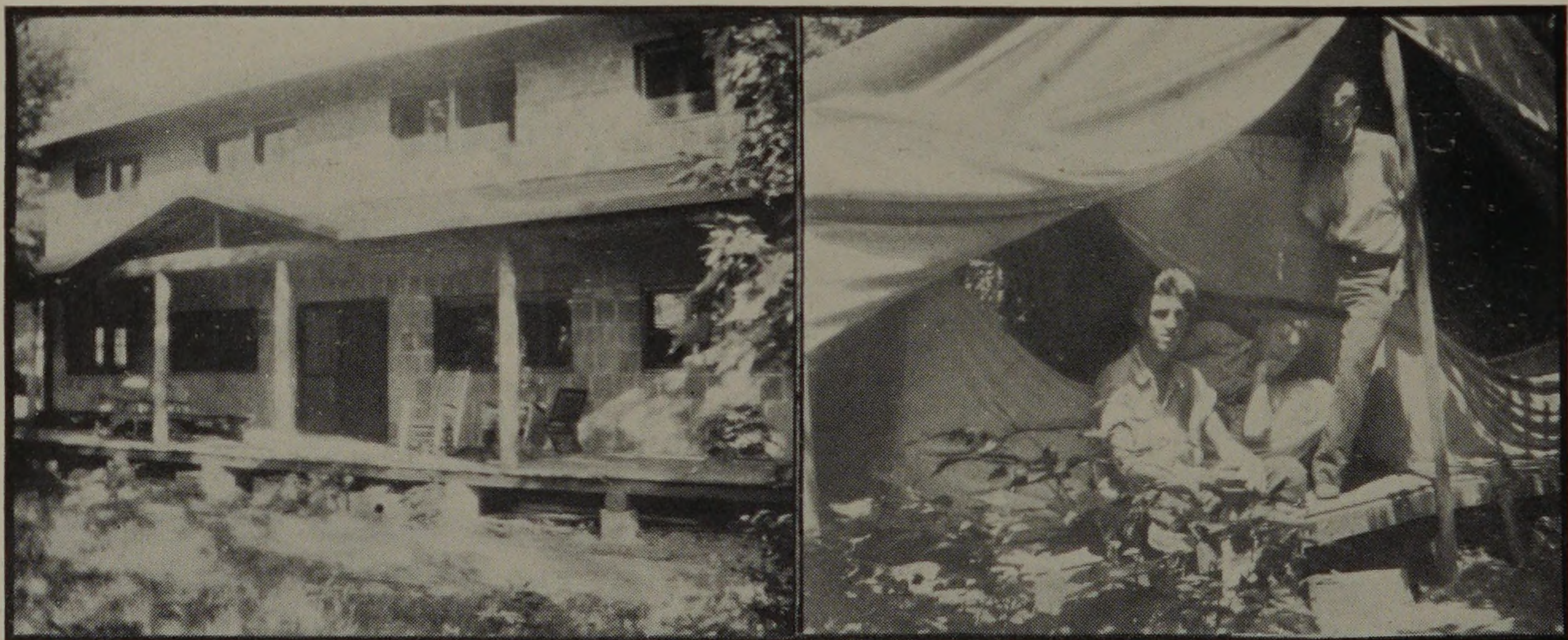
Every year, in each freshman class, the men look forward to the time when they will be able to enjoy six exciting weeks in the great north woods of Wisconsin at Camp Armour.

Accordingly, on Friday, June 12, a group of eighteen, comprised mainly of freshmen civil engineers, departed from the Union Station, bound for Camp Armour situated in a scenic portion of land bordering Trout Lake. The bus transported them to State House from Minocqua. Here, the camp instructors and the camp Ford, piloted by H. C. Rossing, in addition to several who motored up, gave the boys a cheerful welcome. From here, the tedious trek of one-half mile to the

camp began, with the boys unwillingly relinquishing their instruments, which they had so faithfully brought with them, and then the Ford carrying this precious load hurriedly rattled out of sight.

Upon arriving at the camp, the nearly famished men dug into a noon-day meal as though nothing else mattered. The remainder of the afternoon was used in preparing the camp to suit each individual whim of the campers.

On the following Monday, the work began. Taping, use of the transit and level, and then more practical work as triangulation, laying out bridge piers, area of land,



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