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A BAND OF MERRYMEN *Gentlemen*



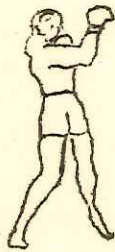
Camp Robin Hood

FINAL EDITION

On the broad white sand beach of Lake Ossipee, at
CENTER OSS�PEE & NEW HAMPSHIRE

NINETEEN FIFTY

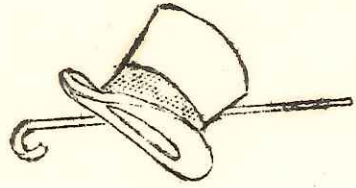
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Andy says -



The season of 1950 has gone by, but the memory of this glorious experience will linger long and keep alive the fine and wholesome spirit of ROBIN HOOD and all his Band of Merry-men. And what a busy and exciting season it was. The woods would ring with the enthusiasm of busy boys - happy, eager - playing and working - building and growing.

The activities of this stout-hearted band, reviewed in this FINAL EDITION of TNT (These 'N' Those), will serve to remind every fellow of the Forest Realm that he belongs to an institution second to none in spirit, energy, and the love of adventure.

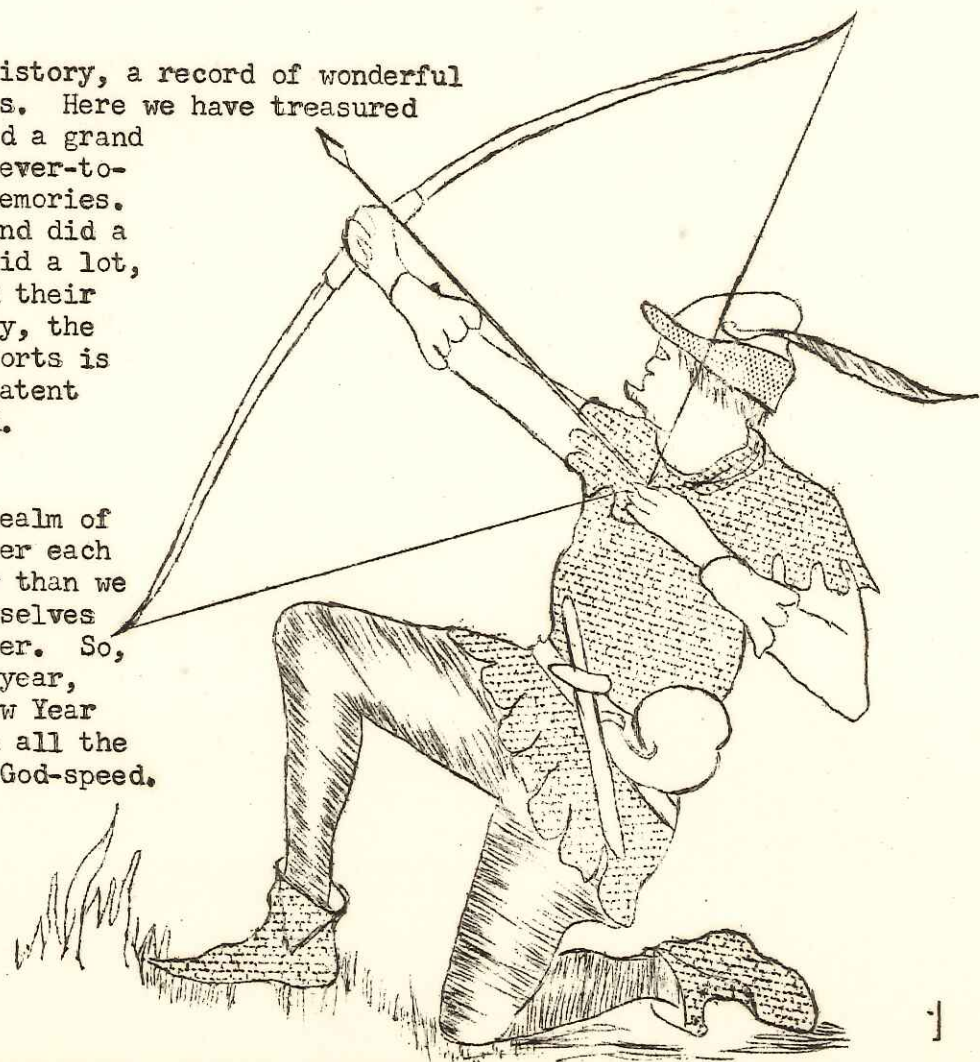
All through these many years the wish has been to make the Merry-men of ROBIN HOOD feel in what a great and benign tradition he stands. That he may earnestly strive to be a worthy gentleman of the Band, not merely in form, but in purpose and character. Integrity, courage, kindness, tolerance - feelings and ideals to live by - these grow, if they grow at all, from the satisfying relationships of friends and friendship.

Each year ROBIN HOOD grows up a little bit more, but this past season was a big leap and one of long strides in every direction.

This Edition of TNT is a voluminous record, from tip to toe, of countless events, activities, campers and staff - a summertime packed to overflow with a full measure of joy and pleasure. We already know there are many important incidents and notes mistakenly overlooked or omitted. But the task of collecting, writing and producing this large edition was a long and hard labor for which we express sincere thanks to all those who shared in this fine work.

Here we have history, a record of wonderful accomplishments. Here we have treasured friendships and a grand portfolio of never-to-be-forgotten memories. Each of the band did a little, many did a lot, and as all did their part faithfully, the sum of our efforts is very great. Latent powers emerged.

We leave the Realm of ROBIN HOOD after each season, fairer than we found it - ourselves richer and wiser. So, until another year, and for the New Year ahead, we wish all the Band well and God-speed.



REMEMBER WHEN

REMEMBER WHEN we were all picked up at the Center Ossipee Station when the Camp ROBIN HOOD season started....the chill that ran up and down our spines when the station stop was called and the train finally stopped to let us off? Remember the tingle we felt when we finally rode onto the dirt road, saw the camp sign and turned into camp itself....Remember the final thrill of arrival we received when our winter's hopes and expectations at last materialized with the old familiar sights around camp, and the old faces awaiting us.....But remember, most of all, the excitement at seeing the new bunks on the new senior campus, the new den under the mess hall, the new row boats and speedboat, the new riding ring and five new horses, with a riding master par excellence in charge?

Remember the first meal in the mess hall, when we found out for the first time who our bunk mates would be for the next two months....And remember when some of us heard that we were going to be assigned to newly formed groups which had never existed at RoBIN HOOD before?

Remember the professional make-up department that was set up at the social hall, and remember when Paul Berkowsky made up Tony Greenbaum as a clown to introduce the art of make-up to camp....And while we're on the stage let's take another look at a real trooper, Ken Thornhill, with his Minnie the Moocher and his gangster act as Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson, Jimmy Cagney, etc., - "Tex Owen's Jamborees - "The Casey at the Bat Act" - The counsellor take-offs with Bill Spence as Gisburne, Jordy Pearlson as Frank Barron, George Barclay as Andy, and, of course, Jack Friedman as ROBIN HOOD'S domino counsellor, Doug Valerio....Remember the funny costumes and funnier faces all around camp the days when the Pirates of Penzance was to play Freedom, and then the same with Madison and Center Ossipee? Remember when Doug Valerio was supposed to move Green Mountain into camp with his wheelbarrow and we all thought it was so funny, and then Andy started moving hundreds of trees and mountains of dirt for the new golf course. Remember the fourth of July celebration in front of the mess hall with the recorded skit over the P.A., the Tinkers recalling the Spirit of '76, George Bereday and Ken Thornhill as "the British are coming", and finally that well coordinated Saxon honor guard?

Remember the mid-season banquet with Doctor Pollak and the chorus of women....the set of golf clubs and bag given to Andy on the occasion of his birthday...the Tinker spokesman offering congratulations on behalf of his group....a card signed by all...the Juggler's song set to "Margie"? Remember the socks on Ed DeRoo in honor of Andy's birthday.

Remember when we bought the big red fire engine, and everyone saw it and thought there was a fire in camp.

Remember the big parade out to the ball field for the fair....the show and cookout.. all the work in making up the games and booths, and finally the rain that broke it up before we finished.....Remember the speech that Governor "Sherman Adams" (Frank Pindyck) made in behalf of the Huggins Memorial Hospital drive.....Jordy Pearlson, who impersonated the President of the University of New Hampshire, and all the other fine acts and songs?

Remember the big birthday parades with all the costumes and instruments, and Andy in a baby carriage with a bonnet and bottle, and another time driving through the mess hall with Owen on his motorcycle.

Remember the Green Grasshopper and the Cricket....The White Blizzard.....the great comebacks of the Green Team....the thrice run obstacle relay.....the clean sweep of songs and cheers by the Green?

Remember George Bereday's fine speech in the mess hall about Eddie Gisburne, and then Eddie's request that the judging be done from the unaffiliated table, greeted with spontaneous approval....Remember when Thunderhead Barron was replaced for a day by Muttonhead Jack Friedman, whose first duty was to fire Drew Friedman, which then brought him the Directorship. When Helen wouldn't let him put his feet on the desk, she also was fired. But unable to find anything in the office, Helen was rehired at double her previous salary.

Remember the counsellors, in three teams, beating the Saxons.....Remember the girls of Kear-Sarge sleeping over in the new Forestor bunk?

Remember the rain storm the day everyone left.....Remember Al Rooney saving Jack from hanging - and when someone ran over to get Rolf Gjelsten and told Gladys that Jack had just hung himself, all she said was, "Well, boys will be boys".

REMEMBER WHEN:

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Remember the final banquet with the luscious steaks, the wonderful entertainment, and the many award winners.....Remember the visits of Casey, Major and Mylies..... all the activity at Cal's archery range....placing fifth in the Camp Archery Association, with Bob Lewit individually placing sixth. Remember the Senior Rifle Team trying to shoot (between the rain storms) in the NRA competition.....Remember Billy Wasserman shooting like his brother Barry as he shot a 49 out of 50 in riflery.... the invisible fish in the nature room.

Remember demoting Uncle Gene to Cousin Useless.....Jeff Mason as Handsome Harry, the Cowboy and his two leading ladies, Peter Davidson and Andy Newman....The buggy rides.....The trips to Lake Winnepesaukee and Calumet and Berry Bay.....the thrill of being made up as clowns.....singing and dancing at the fair...riding the surfboard.....finger painting on the porch? Boy, wasn't Ronny Keats goods! Remember Peter Davidson and David Persky tussling with the horses...Stevie Barron swimming 16 laps along with Bobby Dickler, Roger Goldberger and Dickie Greenberg.....Roger Harrison singing "Here Comes Peter Cottontail"....the engine room of the big ship Mount Washington....taking sailboatsrides.....Andy Lazere and his list of people who thought he was a good boy.....Billie Drazen learning foot exercises...Ronny Keats learning to pronounce his R's.....How much Steve Solomon could eat?

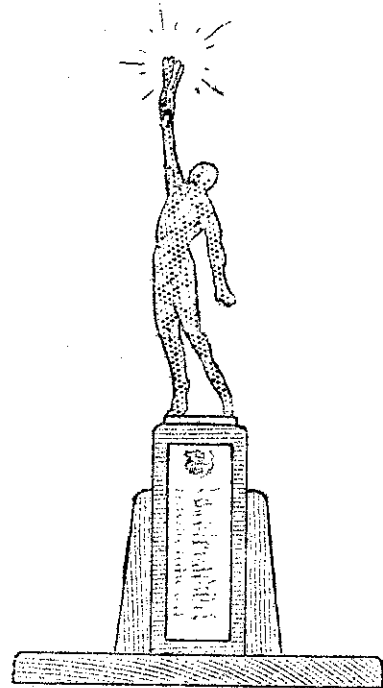
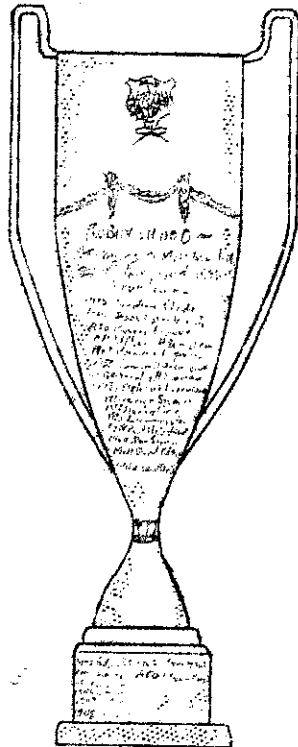
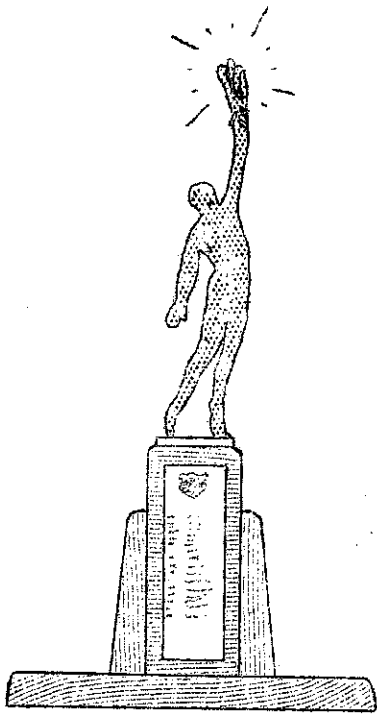
Remember the Pager trip on Lake Winnepesaukee on the Mount Washington.....the hike to Freedom.....home and away meets with Camp Calumet.....who could tell the Fields twins apart the night they boxed in the ring...all the horseback riders.....remember John Berman and his fine Archery shooting during Green and White.....Steve Burwick and his never-say-die playing in the Green and White soccer game.....remember the 16 lappers in John White's bunk....Al Lerner's bunk way ahead in inspection.....the track awards going to the boys of Luke Lee's and George Bereday's bunk.....Bobby Blau not finding his girl friend on the Lake Winnepesaukee trip.... the good times when the pagers had make-up.....the great actor's in Bill Severyn's and Paul Berkowsky's bunk....the novel way of cracking soft-boiled eggs at John White's and Don Stuart's table.

Remember the Jugglers sealed orders trip to Burke's.....the canoe trips to Friar Beach...Ricky Seder and Myrtle the Turtle.....the fine competition between Dick Rosenthal, Chuck Lubar and Arthur Littman in swimming...when Peter Rosenblum's head broke the horses foot.....Tommy Gerwin's letter to Margie.....Eddie Siegel and his love for 6 o'clock reveille.....Mike Mayer's public speaking at privilege nightMike Herschensohn's Coney Island Crawl.....Juggler Jimmy Rhodes seeded second in Squire Tennis Tournament.....Remember Roger Goldstein's fine improvement in swimming.....Arthur Littman's love for eggs.....Alan Leiwant's improvement at the Archery range.....Chuck Schaffro's stirring runs in the football games.....Mike Gennet and his no-hitter.....Kenny Elkind at the beginning and end of the season... Byron Weckstein's "Good Ship Titanic".....Dick Allinson's rowing.....Paul Scheck's spelling.....Dicky Altschul shagging flies in the outfield....Jeff Thier's flashy clothes....Raymond Stander's smile.....Remember Alan Sagel always passing inspection.

Remember the Squire trip to Green Mountain....overnight tramps to the White Mountains...skimobile, etc., playing marines in the sandpit.....Al Rooney, his knives, tepe, and Indian hats.....Remember Maid Marion Manor and their big ice cream party.. Buddy Metzger's great swimming ability and second in the swim meets.....Harvey Singer at Riding.....Chuck Becker, Alan Finkle, and their fine athletic skill..... Dick Sharlin, the exceptionally fine runner.....Remember Dave Frankel on the stageVictor Stone on the tennis courts.....Steve Dickler's all-around camping ability.....Ken Dickerman taking the boys out fishing....Remember when the Squires beat the Archers in a soft ball game?

Remember the Archers at Friar Beach.....the two day overnight trip.....Campton Pound Forest Camp....the Archers beating the Yoemen in baseball.....diving for clams at Friar Beach.....remember Barry Feinberg winning the Tennis Trophy.....Marc Weinberg at the stables.....Peter Socolof's touchdown in Green and White.....Gar Reichman's fine athletic ability.....remember when Sammy finally swam eight laps.... Jimmy Levy and his axe.....Neil Goldberg saying "Papa is not as young as we are"..... remember Andy Ullman's attempt to pilfer second.....Peter Socolof and his sleeping bags.....remember waking up in the rain at Campton.....Peter Green and his chest expansion.....Mike Stern's fine rifle shooting.....Jeff Stein swinging on the rafters?

Remember the Lancer three day trip to Old Orchard.....the boat trip on Casco Bay.... meets with Calumet, Marist and Sanbornville.....remember Denny Miller and his fine work at the Craft shop....Morty Frank and Steve Siegel and their make-up work.....



MARC MESHORER WINS HIGHEST HONOR SERVICE AWARD TO DONALD STUART



<u>Master Tinkers</u>	PETER DAVIDSON STEVEN BARRON
<u>Master Pager</u>	ROBERT BLAU
<u>Master Juggler</u>	JAMES RHODES
<u>Master Squire</u>	ALAN FINKEL
<u>Master Archer</u>	GEORGE REICHMAN
<u>Master Yeoman</u>	MICHAEL GERSHEN
<u>Master Lancer</u>	IRA KAY
<u>Master Friar</u>	ROGER PORTER
<u>Master Forester</u>	FRANK LEVI

<u>Progress and Achievement in Aquatics</u>	BURTON METZGER
<u>Progress and Achievement in Tennis</u>	BARRY FEINBERG
<u>Progress and Achievement in Arts and Crafts</u>	PETER ROSENBLUM
<u>Progress and Achievement in Riflery</u>	ALLAN MOSKOWITZ
<u>Progress and Achievement in Horsemanship</u>	LESTER WEITZNER
<u>Progress and Achievement in Archery</u>	ROBERT LEWIT
<u>Notable Progress in Archery</u>	JOHN ROSENTHAL

<u>Most Improved Tinker</u>	RICHARD GREENBERG
<u>Most Improved Pager</u>	STEPHEN BURWICK
<u>Most Improved Juggler</u>	KENNETH ELKIND

AWARDS

ARCHERY AWARDS BASED ON CAMP ARCHERY ASSOCIATION STANDARDS (30 Arrows Each Event)

Jr. Yeoman Pin	15 yds.	60 pts.	Archer Pin	30 yds.	100 pts.
Jr. Yeoman Arrow	15 yds.	80 pts.	Archer 1st Rank (Gold Medal or Brassard)	30 yds.	130 pts.
Yeoman Pin	15 yds.	100 pts.	Archer-Sharpshooter (Gold Pin)	30 yds.	160 pts.
Jr. Bowman Pin	20 yds.	60 pts.	Silverbow Archer Pin	40 yds.	100 pts.
Jr. Bowman Arrow	20 yds.	80 pts.	Silverbow (1st rank) Pin	40 yds.	130 pts.
Bowman Pin	20 yds.	100 pts.	Silverbow Gold Pin (Sharpshooter)	40 yds.	160 pts.
Bowman - 1st rank	20 yds.	130 pts.	American Archer	50 yds.	100 pts.

PAGER ARCHERY

<u>JR. Yeoman Pin</u>			
Barry Bernstein	Robert Eisenberg	Robert Gaynor	Jonathan Leader
Stephen Burwick	Kenneth Fields	Richard Greene	Stephen Rachlin
	Bruce Ross		

JR. Yeoman Arrow - Robert Kramer

JUGGLER ARCHERY

JR. Yeoman Pin

Richard Allinson	Michael Herschensohn	Richard Seder	Jeffrey Thier
Kenneth Elkind	Paul Scheck	Raymond Stander	Byron Weckstein
<u>JR. Yeoman Arrow</u>	<u>Yeoman Pin</u>	<u>JR. Bowman Pin</u>	<u>Bowman - 1st Rank</u>
Michael Mayer	Richard Altschul	Thomas Gerwin	James Rhodes
Edward Shaffro	Alan Leiwant	Peter Rosenblum	
	Richard Rosenthal		

SQUIRE ARCHERY

<u>JR. Yeoman Pin</u>	<u>JR. Yeoman Arrow</u>	<u>Yeoman Pin</u>	<u>JR. Bowman Pin</u>
Alan Greenbaum	Michael Barnett	Gilbert Harrison	Charles Becker
Michael Kaplan	Michael Brandman		Noel Friedman
	William Feldman		
<u>JR. Bowman Arrow</u>	Alan Finkel	<u>Bowman 1st Rank</u>	<u>Bowman Sharpshooter</u>
William Barron	David Frankel	Howard Frankenberger	Victor Storge
Richard Sharlin	Frank Pindyck		

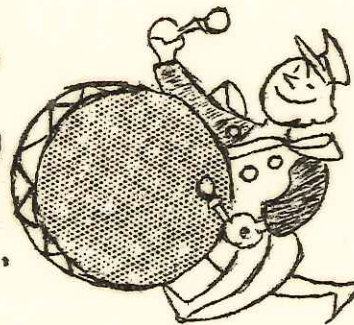
Archer Pin - Harvey Levenson

<u>JR. Yeoman Pin</u>	<u>JR. Yeoman Arrow</u>	<u>Yeoman Pin</u>
Alan Kalker	John Getter	Ronald Elkind
Andrew Keats	Robert Moskowitz	Jeffrey Stein
	Robert Slater	Michael Stern
<u>Bowman Pin</u>	<u>Bowman 1st Rank</u>	<u>Bowman Sharpshooter</u>
Samuel Sonnabend	Andy Ullman	Douglas Trenner
	James Levy	
	James Minskoff	

YEOMAN ARCHERY

<u>JR. Yeoman Pin</u>	<u>Yeoman Pin</u>	<u>JR. Bowman Pin</u>	<u>Bowman Arrow</u>
Richard Buff	Lewis Allinson	John Burwick	Alan Friedman
Arthur Solod		Michael Gershen	Charles Klein
<u>Bowman Pin</u>	<u>Bowman 1st Rank</u>	<u>Bowman Sharpshooter</u>	
Stephen Banner	Harold Hahn	John Miller	
Peter Gross		John Rosenthal	
Michael Rachlin	<u>Archer Pin</u>		
Alan Solomon	Johnathan Krass		

AWARDS



LANCER ARCHERY

<u>JR. Yeoman Arrow</u> Richard Grand Morton Frank	<u>JR. Bowman Pin</u> Allan Moskowitz Michael Newman	<u>Jr. Bowman Arrow</u> Dennis Miller Ronald Schaffer	<u>Bowman 1st Rank</u> Millicard Cummins John Danziger
<u>Bowman Sharpshooter</u> Arthur Bernstein Charles Steinhacker	<u>Archer Pin</u> Robert Lewit Lee Talner Robert Tokar	<u>Archer 1st Rank</u> Allan Goldman Ira Kay William Vogel	

FRIAR ARCHERY

<u>JR. Yeoman Pin</u> Adam Glickman	<u>JR. Yeoman Arrow</u> Myles Alderman Steven Barnett Robert Meister	<u>JR. Bowman Arrow</u> Warren Schongut Robert Zeiger	<u>Bowman 1st Rank</u> Stephen Rosenblum
<u>Bowman Sharpshooter</u> Michael Kole John Mautner	<u>Archer Pin</u> Jay Lehr	<u>Archer Sharpshooter</u> Roger Porter	

FORESTER ARCHERY

<u>JR. Yeoman Pin</u> Richard Burg	<u>Bowman 1st Rank</u> John Garson Daniel Rosof	<u>Bowman Sharpshooter</u> John Goodman
<u>Archer Pin</u> Stephen Lampl	<u>Archer 1st Rank</u> John Pollak	

AMERICAN ARCHER Laurence Schaffer

Prize for Best Bunk to SHERIFF'S OFFICE - FRIARS - 98.6

WILL PARO - Counsellor

Myles Alderman
Steven Barnett
Michael Kole

Jay Lehr
Herbert Libowitz
Roger Porter

Stephen Rosenblum

Honorable Mention KINGS CASTLE - FORESTERS - 97.6
Honorable Mention SHERWOOD COVE - ARCHERS - 97.5

AMERICAN RED CROSS - JUNIOR LIFE SAVING and WATER SAFETY - 1950

Lewis Allinson
Steven Banner
John Burwick
Morton Frank
Michael Gershen

Harold Hahn
Charles Klein
John Levi
Robert Lewit
John Miller

John Rosenthal
Jesse Salwen
Ronald Schaffer
Arthur Solod
Lee Talner

STAFF HONORS

for
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

— BALDWIN LEE —

STANLEY BROWN - ALAN MORRIS - JOAN SHEEHEY

AWARDS



RIFLE AWARDS BASED ON THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION STANDARDS

SQUIRES - Pro-Markman

Ammerman, Stephen	Dickler, Stephen	Kaplan, Michael	Sharlin, Richard
Barnett, Michael	Feldman, William	Lazere, Arthur	Singer, Harvey
Barron, William	Finkle, Alan	Levenson, Harvey	Stone, Victor
Becker, Chuck	Frankel, David	Lippner, David	Tauber, Stuart
Blau, Julian	Frankenberger, Howard	Metzger, Burton	Wasserman, William
Brandman, Michael	Friedman, Noel	Minskoff, Edward	Youmans, Peter
	Greenbaum, Alan	Pindyck, Edward	

Gilbert Harrison - Pro-Marksman and Marksman

SYMBOLS: P - Pro-Marksman, M - Marksman, MF - Marksman First Class
S - Sharpshooter, B - Bar

ARCHERS

Elkind, Ronald	P,M	Keats, Andrew	P,M	Socolof, Peter	M,F
Getter, John	P,M,MF	Levy, James	MF,S,B1	Sonnabend, Samuel	P,M,MF
Goldberger, Neil	P,M	Minskoff, James	P,M,MF	Stein, Jeffrey	P,M,MF
Goldkrand, David	M,MF,S	Moskowitz, Robt.	P,M	Stern, Michael	M,MF,S
Green, Peter	MF,S	Reichman, Gar	MF	Tillis, Alan	P,M
Kalker, Alan	P	Seder, Bernard	P	Trenner, Douglas	MF,S,B1
Kartell, James	P,M,MF	Slater, Robert	P,M	Ullman, Andrew	P,M

YEOMEN

Allinson, Lewis	B1	Friedman, Alan	MF,S	Miller, John	M
Altschul, Fredric	S,B1,2	Gershen, Michael	M,MF	Rachlin, Stephen	S,B1,2
Banner, Stephen	P,M	Gross, Peter	MF,S	Rosenthal, John	P,M
Buff, Richard	P	Hahn, Harold	MF	Solod, Arthur	P
Burwick, John	P	Klein, Charles	M,MF	Solomon, Alan	P
Drazen, James	B3	Krass, Jonathan	S	Weitzner, David	MF

LANCERS

Bernstein, Arthur	S,B1	Levi, John	S,B1	Schaffer, Ronald	B1,2,3
Cummins, Millard	S	Lewitt, Robert	PM,MF,S,B1	Schwartz, Leonard	B1
Hanziger, John	M	Miller, Dennis	S	Steinhacker, Charles	B1,2,3,4
Goldman, Allan	B1,2	Frank, Morton	M,MF,S	Talner, Lee	P,M,MF,S
Grand, Richard	S,B1	Moskowitz, Allan	S,B1,2,3,4	Tokar, Robert	S,B1,2
Klein, Stephen	B1,2	Salwen, Jesse	B1,2,3	Vogel, William	MF,S

FRIARS

Barnett, Steven	P,M,MF	Mautner, John	B2	Rosenblum, Stephen	MF
Kole, Michael	B3,4,5	Meister, Robert	P,M	Schoengut, Warren	MF
Lehr, Jay	B2,3,4,5	Merber, Ivan	MF,S,B1	Zeiger, Robert	S
Libowitz, Herbert	B2,3	Porter, Roger	B3,4		

Foresters

Burg, Richard	B1,2	Lapl, Stephen	B3,4	Pollak, John	B1,2
Garson, John	B3,4	Levi, Frank	B1,2	Rosof, Daniel	S,B1
Glickman, Lawrence	M	Meshorer, Marc	B2,3,4	Schaffer, Lawrence	B2
Goodman, John	M,MF,S	Miller, Russell	B2	Wasserman, Barry	B4,5

AWARDS



TINKER SWIMMING
Steven Barron } Tie
Robert Dickler }
Roger Goldberger

PAGER SWIMMING
Thomas Greenbaum
John Berman
Stephen Rachlin

JUGGLER SWIMMING
Richard Rosenthal
Charles Lubar
Arthur Littman

SQUIRE SWIMMING
Burton Metzger
Charles Becker
Victor Stone

ARCHER SWIMMING
Robert Moskowitz
Ross Pat Beckerman
Andrew Ullman

YEOMAN SWIMMING
John Rosenthal
Alan Friedman
Peter Gross

LANCER SWIMMING
Allan Moskowitz } Tie
Millard Cummins }
Ira Key

FRIAR SWIMMING
Jay Lehr
Herbert Moskowitz
Ivan Merber

FORESTER SWIMMING
Barry Wasserman
Marc Meshorer
John Pollak

JUGGLER TENNIS
James Rhodes
Richard Altschul

SQUIRE TENNIS
Victor Stone
Charles Becker

ARCHER TENNIS
George Reichman
Robert Moskowitz

YEOMAN TENNIS
Michael Gershen
John Burwick

LANCER TENNIS
Charles Steinhacker
Allan Goldman

FRIAR TENNIS
Jay Lehr
Michael Kole

FORESTER TENNIS
Laurence Schaffer
Marc Meshorer

PAGER TRACK
Barry Bernstein
Stephen Burwick
Stephen Rachlin

JUGGLER TRACK
Charles Lubar } Tie
Richard Rosenthal }
Richard Altschul

SQUIRE TRACK
Richard Sharlin
Charles Becker
Peter Youmans

ARCHER TRACK
Jeffrey Stein
James Minskoff
Ned Sedar

YEOMAN TRACK
Michael Gershen
Harold Hahn
John Rosenthal

LANCER TRACK
Charles Steinhacker
Allan Goldman
Ira Key

FRIAR TRACK
Michael Kole
Adam Glickman
Jay Lehr

FORESTER TRACK
Stephen Lamp
Barry Wasserman
Lawrence Glickman

PAGER CRAFTS
Andrew Greene
Robert Wasserman
Robert Blau

JUGGLER CRAFTS
Thomas Gerwin
Richard Rosenthal
Richard Allinson

SQUIRE CRAFTS
David Lippner
Michael Kaplan
Stephen Dickler

ARCHER CRAFTS
Jeffrey Stein
Andrew Keats
James Levy

YEOMAN CRAFTS
John Miller
Peter Gross
James Drazen

LANCER CRAFTS
Dennis Miller
Michael Newman
Richard Grand

FRIAR CRAFTS
Stephen Rosenblum
Robert Meister

FORESTER CRAFTS
Frank Levi

SAILING
Allan Moskowitz
Jesse Salwen

DRAMATICS
Stephen Siegel
Jay Lehr
Neil Goldberger

NATURE
Steven Barron
Richard Sedar
Jeffrey Mason

SCOUTING
Allan Goldman
Michael Stern

STAGECRAFT
Lawrence Glickman
Millard Cummins
Alan Kalker

MAKE-UP
Stephen Siegel
Morton Frank
Alan Finkel

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Harvey Singer

PAGER ARCHERY
Robert Kramer

JUGGLER ARCHERY
James Rhodes

SQUIRE ARCHERY
Harvey Levenson

ARCHER ARCHERY
Douglas Trenner

YEOMAN ARCHERY
Johnathan Krass

LANCER ARCHERY
William Vogel

FRIAR ARCHERY
Roger Porter

FORESTER ARCHERY
Laurence Schaffer

SQUIRE RIFLERY
Gilbert Harrison

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Douglas Trenner

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Michael Rachlin

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FRIAR RIFLERY
Jay Lehr

FORESTER RIFLERY
Barry Wasserman

TINKERS

JORDAN

by PEARLSON

The mid-century crop of Ferrymen fledgelings added another banner year in the group's record book with all fourteen of the lads swimming at the end of the season - including five-year-old Andy Lazere, the "youngster" of the band. Four - Bobbie Dickler, Roger Goldberger, Dickie Greenberg, and Steve Barron - swam their sixteen laps, four hundred yards, non-stop. Ten from among them advanced from shore huggers to deep water swimmers.

TINKERS TAVERN

JORDAN PEARLSON - ALAN MORRIS
Steven Barron Richard Greenberg
Peter Davidson Andrew Lazere
William Drazen David Persky
Richard Thier

ROBIN'S ROOST

WAYNE WILLIAMS - GENE YOUNGENTOB
Robert Dickler Ronald Keats
Roger Goldberger Jeffrey Mason
Roger Harrison Andrew Newman
Stephen Solomon

Water sports formed a good part of the Tinker program. Many hours were spent frolicking on surfboards, rowing around the cove, and sailing around the shore line of the bay. Diving and underwater swimming were not neglected, nor was water safety.

On land, the Tinkers had many and varied activities. They built up coordination with soccer and newcomb. They ran and dodged in games of dodge-ball, spud, and ringo-levio. They built forts for the defense of the camp against the fierce tribes of Indians which inhabit the area. The picnic table out on Tinker Point became a watchtower from which to check for boats bringing an attack by sea or, alternately a crow's nest for a bloodthirsty band of Tinker pirates. Nor were the Tinkers restricted to Sherwood Forest in their activities. Their forays went out by road, trail and boat. They hiked across to Berry Bay for their annual visit to the beach at Lakin's Cottages. They rode in style to Camp Calumet for a day of games, movies, swim and barbecue, and played host later in the season to the Calumet boys on a return visit. After the excitement of the Green and White Color Contest - when Captains Peter Davidson and Bobbie Dickler and their lieutenants, Steve Barron and Roger Harrison, led the two Tinker contingents - the victorious White Team went to Old Orchard for a day of amusements and swimming in the Atlantic Ocean. The gallant Greens again took to the hiker's trail for a visit to Camp Copithorne.

By sea, they left to spend a day aboard the S.S. Mt. Washington, which plows the waters from Wolfeboro to the Weirs, on Lake Winnepesaukee. During the voyage they toured the ship from the pilot house down to the grinding, roaring engine room where they learned how the captain signals to the engineer the commands which control the ship.

In the field of art, they extended their conquests. Extensive work was done in clay modelling, finger painting and crayon work. Classes were held at least twice weekly out on the Point at the picnic table. Artist of the group was Ronnie Keats.

The Tinkers also made their mark as Thespians. On the warm side of the footlights they often took top billing. The voices of Roger Harrison and Roger Goldberger entertained the Band on Saturday night shows. At the annual fair, the Tinker chorus line descending from Laney Steve Solomon at center entertained the Band and its guests with singing and dancing. The entire Band took to the boards again for their production of "Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains" or "Her Final Sacrifice". In this epic, Jeff Mason as Handsome Harry, Pete Davidson as Wild Nell, Andy Newman as Lady Vere de Vere, Roger Goldberger as Bull Durham and Ronnie Keats as his assistant and accomplice wowed them. The dramatics program, coupled with hours of make-up classes with Paul Berkowsky, was one of the top areas of interest. From the make-up class they emerged as clowns, hobos, minstrel men and various and sundry monsters.

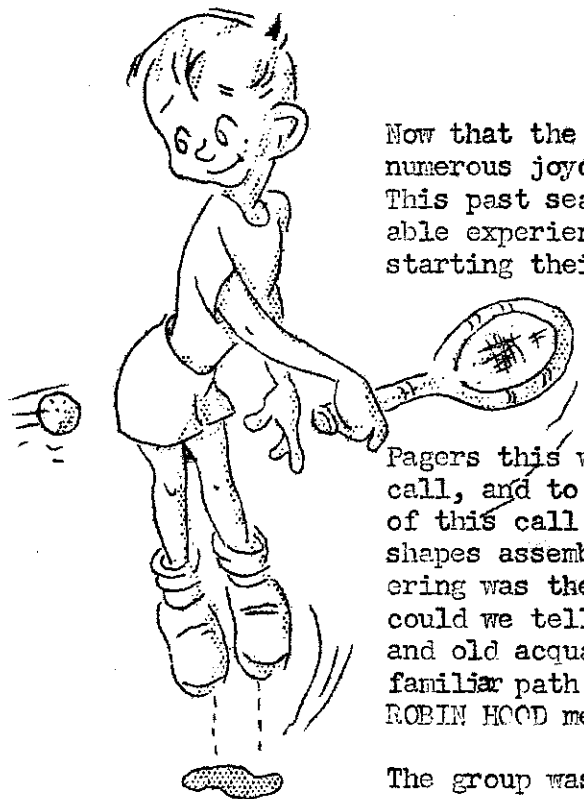
Two of the Tinkers were quite active in matters equestrian. David Persky and Peter Davidson carried the banners of the group down the bridle paths. Their enthusiasm for horses and riding has grown as their skill has developed. They were the envy of the group as they passed mounted high on a well-groomed mount.

The list of their activities continues almost without end. Buggy rides in the evening, cook-outs in the fireplace by the lagoon, story telling and movies helped pass the time without lessening the interest. Boxing, photography, archery and nature hunts helped pass the summer even more swiftly. Their schedule was crowded to bursting with hours of enlightenment and clean active sport. Their free play hours were spent on the Point under the watchful eyes of their counsellors; they built airports and garages under the leadership of such budding engineers as Dickie Thier and David Persky. The gifts of toy automobiles and gliders from the parents kept their enterprises well supplied.

PAGERS

by

JOHN WHITE



Now that the 1950 camping season at ROBIN HOOD comes to an end numerous joyous hours spent by the Pager group are recalled. This past season has been filled with many happy and profitable experiences for these young boys, most of whom are just starting their camping careers.

The memory of that warm and clear day in June is still fresh in our minds. Suddenly a voice came over the loudspeaker, "Stand by, Gentlemen, stand by". For a large number of the 1950 Pagers this was the first of many times they were to hear this call, and to the "oldtimers" it was nothing new. At the end of this call twenty-three youngsters of assorted sizes and shapes assembled. To add to the confusion of this first gathering was the presence of the Fields twins, Doug and Ken. How could we tell them apart? After all introductions were made and old acquaintances were renewed the group walked the now familiar path to the dining hall where they had their first ROBIN HOOD meal prepared in Bill's own inimitable way.

The group was divided into four bunks, each of which functioned as a small unit and afforded these Pagers a still closer association.

BUCKINGHAM CASTLE

PAUL BERKOWSKY
BILL SEVERYNS

Robert Blau
Richard Greene
Robert Kramer
Larry Lasser
Kenneth Mayer
Robert Wasserman

SIGN of the GOLDEN LION

ALLAN LERNER

Jeffrey Clayman
Douglas Fields
Kenneth Fields
Neil Garfield
Lewis Kornish

NOTTINGHAM

LUKE LEE

GEORGE BEREDAY
John Berman
Barry Bernstein
Stephen Burwick
Andrew Greene
Jonathan Leader
Stephen Rachlin

LANCASTER TOWERS

JOHN WHITE

Robert Eisenberg
Tommy Greentaum
Robert Gaynor
Steven Richter
Bruce Ross
Robert Wachstein

A highly diversified activity program designed to polish the seasoned performer and teach a newcomer the fundamentals was presented to these boys.

A favorite activity of the group was swimming under the able guidance of Ed. Gisburne. In the clear, cool water of Lake Ossipee outstanding skill and improvement in aquatics was displayed by the group. This was made possible through instruction periods devoted to teaching the non-swimmers how to swim and to correcting the form of the advanced swimmers. This enabled our mermen to develop into competitive swimmers. In addition to swimming instruction a portion of these periods was made available for showing the Pager navy the elementaries of handling canoes, rowboats, kayaks and surf boards. This additional training resulted in a keen interest displayed in this direction by the group. The 1950 swimming awards went to the following Pagers: Tommy Greenbaum, John Berman and Steve Rachlin.

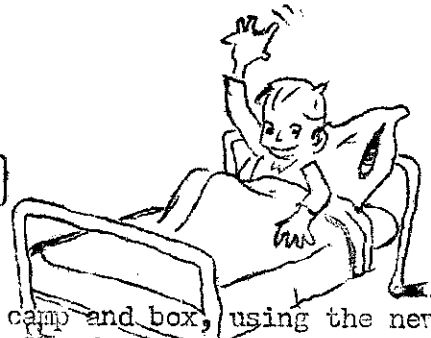
On dry land one athletic interest of the group was baseball. Many an exciting baseball game was played during the season and a number of budding stars are on their way. Who can forget the home run slugging of Steve Burwick, Neil Garfield, Tommy Greenbaum, Steve Rachlin, Steve Richter and Bobby Wasserman? All of these boys excelled in fielding along with such stellar fielding stars as Bob Blau, Dick Greene and Bob Kramer. Special notice should be given to the hard playing plugger of the group - Jeff Clayman. We all remember the Pager-Juggler game, in which our team lost, but came away the better for it; taking the game in stride and finding their faults so that some other day they might better their efforts. A very successful season on the diamond was accomplished, everyone at sometime or another got his base hits and all received a large share of invaluable coaching.

To be sure, all interests were not solely concentrated on baseball. To round out the athletic program, soccer, newcomb, tennis and track, and games as ring-o-levio, dodge-ball and spud were a part of the program.

Many of the boys developed a keen sense of timing and coordination necessary to play soccer. As a result many exciting games were played during the year. The Fields twins excelled as goalies, while Steve Burwick, Bob Gaynor, Steve Richter and Bob Wasserman were the better booters of the group.

One important phase of a young boy's training is teaching him how to take care of himself if the situation arises. Regularly an activity period was devoted to the art of self defense under the supervision of Lou Pozarny. Once a week two Pagers

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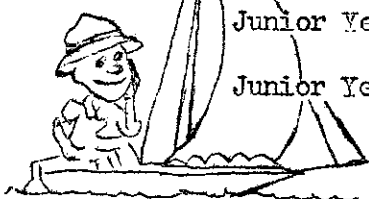


would don gloves before the entire camp and box, using the newly acquired skill to their advantage. The feature bout of the season was the fight between Tommy Greenbaum and Bruce Ross, which was called a draw, both fighters being so evenly matched. One boy who made rapid advancement in this field is Neil Garfield.



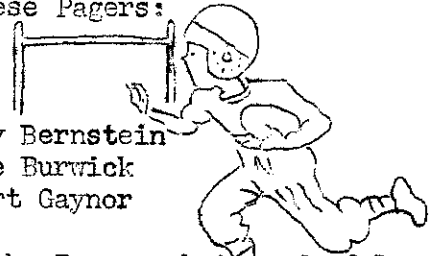
To spend all the time on the athletic field would result in an unbalanced program. In order to direct the excess energy towards other fields of interest archery, arts and crafts, nature and make-up as an optional program were an important part of the summer program. These activities were high on the list of favorites along with the athletic program.

Archery under the tutelage of Cal Hewitt held the interest of the entire group. Chief Cal, however, had a "heap of explainin'" to do one day when he announced that he finally had gotten Happy. To many of the Pagers, archery was something new but it was not long before the manner in which the bow is held and the arrow is drawn that the arrows started flying true towards the gold. The following medals were earned by these Pagers:



Junior Yeoman Arrow - Bob Kramer

Junior Yeoman Pin - Jonathan Leader Barry Bernstein
Richard Greene Steve Burwick
Steve Rachlin Robert Gaynor



In the busy arts and crafts center, Roy Bohsen has shown the Pagers what wonderful things they could make with their hands and a few tools. Our young boys were not to be outdone by the older groups for they made tie racks, bracelets, fruit bowls, pottery, letter openers, wallets, belts and many other leather articles. It is such a gratifying feeling to a young boy to start with some shapeless object and finish with an artful creation. Those who received awards in the shop were Andy Greene, Bobby Wasserman and Bob Blau. Other Pagers who were very active in the shop were Barry Bernstein and Tommy Greenbaum.

A large department in the ROBIN HOOD activity program is the Nature Center. Here Stan Scher and Ken Dickerman showed the boys the wondrous things created by Mother Nature. Many trips were taken on which the Pagers saw various birds, trees, flowers, and plants that many people never know exist. Ken Dickerman took the Anglers of the group fishing regularly. As all fishermen know, their story about catching a whale in the bay sounds fishy. The more ardent nature enthusiasts of the group are Jeff Clayman, Bob Eisenberg, Neil Garfield, Tommy Greenbaum, Larry Lasser, Jonathan Leader, Kenny Mayer, Bruce Ross and Bob Wachstein.

An unusual optional class was offered to the campers of ROBIN HOOD and many of the Pagers took advantage of this fine opportunity. Under the direction of Paul Berkowsky the Pagers learned the fundamentals of make-up. What funny clown faces the boys created, pirate faces, Indians and many other types were accomplished. The up and coming "Max Factors" of the group are Ken and Doug Fields, Larry Lasser, Bob Blau, Andy Greene, Bob Kramer, Bob Eisenberg and Tommy Greenbaum.

Twice this season Andy dreamed of the Pager group. The first time Andy had a dream, the Pagers filled their canteens, donned their hiking shoes and marched off to the Freedom Ball Field. With a steady pace the boys arrived in time for lunch. After lunch everyone listened with rapt attention to an account of a trip to the moon told by Cecil B. De Roo and Paul Berkowsky. After a short play period we made our way back to camp, tired and foot sore but still in high spirit.

The second time Andy said, "I had a dream", the Pagers were off to Wolfeboro to board the Mount Washington II for a cruise on Lake Winnepesaukee. During the trip the boys examined the pilot's cabin. All Pagers thoroughly approved of the manner in which the Captain ran his ship. On the way home the Merry-men could be heard discussing such sights as the French Castle, Rattlesnake Island and Eagle Island seen while on the cruise.

To make the camping season complete a home and away camp meet was arranged with Camp Calumet. The first meet was held there. All the teams participating were made up of campers from ROBIN HOOD and Calumet on the same side. To appease the appetites of all a delicious cookout was prepared. At this point the weather intervened and we were forced to retire indoors for movies. At the end of the day we returned

JUGGLERS

by BALDWIN LEE -



Although in their initial year at ROBIN HOOD, the Jugglers proved to be one of the outstanding groups that compose the Band. The newly formed unit, twenty-three altogether, played the game of camping under the able leadership of their counsellors - Roy Wallach, Ray Greenberg, Lou Pozarny, Stan Scher, Dick Jaffe, and Cal Hewitt. These six men along with their group leader, "Baldy" Lee formed a team that was unbeatable.

It all began on the twenty-ninth of June when Andy made the group assignments. Some of us were new to camp and questions and bewilderment reigned. Organization soon took form and by taps we found ourselves well assigned with bunkmates and counsellors and the start of friendships which were soon to grow happy and wholesome for a long and wonderful summer.

BLACK ARROW
RAYMON GREENBERG

Richard Allinson
Richard Altschul
Kenneth Elkind
Michael Gennet
Paul Scheck
Edward Shaffro

NEWCASTLE
STANLEY SCHER
LOUIS POZARNY

Michael Mayer
Edward Siegel
Alan Segal
Jeffrey Thier
Byron Weckstein
Raymond Stander

ARCHER'S REST
BALDWIN LEE
RICHARD JAFFE

Roger Goldstein
Michael Herschensohn
Arthur Littman
William Loewenberg
James Rhodes

BOW
ROY WALLACH
CAL HEWITT

Alan Leiwant
Charles Lubar
Peter Rosenblum
Richard Rosenthal
Richard Seder
Thomas Gerwin

However, camp to the Jugglers, as well as to any camper, will not be remembered by its physical surroundings and organization, in particular, but, rather, by the relationships with each other and by the many experiences we had together throughout the season. At one of the meetings held by the counsellors in our group on one of the closing nights, many of these experiences were recited and happily re-lived.

One of the topics of conversation was that of trips. Remember our first trip of the year to the big lake? We traveled on foot with destination unknown, our only guides were Andy's sealed orders, which were followed by notes along the way. After many exciting moments we finally found ourselves at Burke's where we enjoyed a cool swim and a delicious picnic dinner. Remember that thunder storm and the ride home? All drenched and tired, it was a spirited Juggler group that came home singing "The Jugglers Go Hiking Along"...and to think only Kenny Elkind caught on to Roy Wallach's reason for running ahead each time we found a note - and needed another "sealed order".

We took to the water on our next trip, paddling and rowing to Friar Beach. Do you recall how we started out with eight row boats and upon arrival had only seven? Stan Scher and Ricky Seder had come across a Liopeltis Vernacolis and didn't report to camp until dinner time. It was all a lot of fun although the choppy water back was a little too much for Mike Mayer's boat to handle.

Speaking of trips reminds us of "privilege nights" in the Juggler group, especially the night those boys who felt they deserved a special privilege all went down to the beach and listened to Andy's story. The same night we heard the story about wine and the water, and heard Mike Gennet tell about the funniest thing that ever happened to him. Remember how quiet (?) we were going back to our bunks so we wouldn't wake up the others? And then there was the night we all had our cookout with steak, hot-dogs, milk and ice cream. That was the night Byron Weckstein sang for us and Jimmy Rhodes acted as Assistant Chef. Will you ever forget the amount of food Raymond Stander put away that night? Mike Mayer's still talking about the privilege night we had at the social hall with our marshmallow roast. He got laughing so hard telling about his skiing experiences no one knew what finally did happen.

And how about Mr. Wallach's party for Archer's Rest and Bow? Remember Baldy's story of his first impression of the Jugglers during the first camp day? Skipper Loewenberg and Tommy Gerwin waving Confederate flags, WOW! Yes, these are the experiences which will never be forgotten. And who could forget the groups first intellectual endeavor, the first spelling bee. With Paul Scheck and Skipper Loewenberg left, the battle lasted a long while with first one boy, and then the other, having victory

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within his grasp, only to miss his chance. Finally, Paul won out.....These and all the many highlights are but a few of the special memories which will always be tucked away in our mental scrap book.

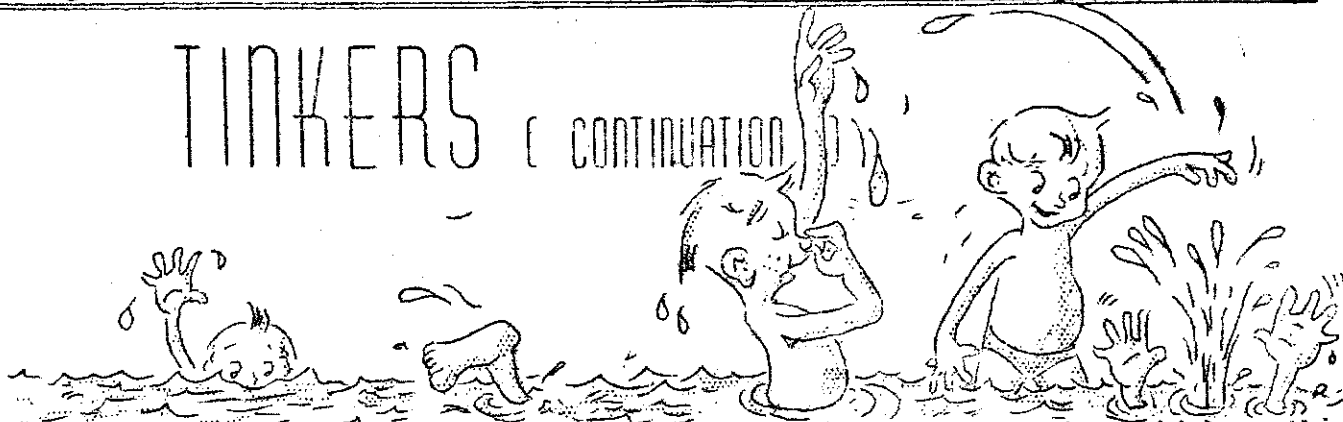
One of the first things that will come to mind when we think about the Juggler athletic achievements in years to come is the first game with the Squires which went along at 1-0 for four innings behind the pitching of Dickie Altschul and Jimmy Rhodes, and Chuck Lubar's fielding. And once we get on the subject of softball, we're sure to remember that game in the middle of the season when an entire new crop of sluggers appeared. Outstanding was Arthur Littman with two home runs and Mike Gennet with a homer and a triple. And, of course, we will remember the great showing of the Juggler's Junior Varsity, led by Mike Gennet and his no-hit pitching and Jeff Thier with his two doubles against the Pagets....Yes, we'll always remember with pride the achievements on the softball field and the way the boys like Dick Allinson, Ed Shaffro, Jeff Thier, Arthur Littman, and Alan Sagal showed constant improvement throughout the season.

Another sport that caught on with the boys, as the season progressed, was track. The thrill of competition, both individual and team, helped overcome the initial dislike of practice starts and jumping. Before long it developed that the bunk competition was between Bow and Black Arrow, with the Bow in the lead, paced by Chuck Lubar, their ace weight man, Pete Rosenblum whose springy legs usually brought victory in the broad jump, and Rickie Rosenthal, whose legs made him a hard man to beat in all running events. Black Arrow made it a fight because of Dick Altschul's ability in both running and jumping, Dick Allinson's sprinting, especially the day when he won the 80 yard dash in a close race with Dick Rosenthal and Ed Shaffro and bettered Paul Scheck and Mike Gennet in jumping. In the one meet in which there was a high jumping contest we found a new star in our midst - Eddie Siegel.

The waterfront insures a treasure of memories to everyone. From the very start, when a good segment of the group passed their 16 lap test, we found many notable achievements. Especially to be commended in this group is Mike Herschensohn, who was forced to stop after two laps and then came back five minutes later to literally plow through the water until those 16 laps were completed. And while talking about 16 lappers, the boys in Archer's Rest woke Baldy up at 6:30 one morning, after his day off, to tell him Roger Goldstein passed his 16 laps. Another 16 lapper, and a greatly improved swimmer, was Alan Leiwant. The swim meets provided plenty of excitement as first Art Littman, then Dick Rosenthal and finally Chuck Lubar led the pack in the scoring race.

And then, how about adding the 1950 Fair, the Green and White to our memory book? We were so ably represented at the Fair by Skipper Loewenberg and Chuck Lubar. Jimmy Rhodes and Chuck Lubar were our our Green and White captains and the deputy captains were Pete Rosenblum and Dick Altschul. And so ends our little reminiscing. Whether as a group such as the night we sang at Andy's Birthday or as individuals, when Jimmy Rhodes reached the semi-finals in the Squire Tennis Tournament, the Jugglers were indeed an outstanding group and made many marvelous contributions to that great Band of Merry-men - Gentlemen.

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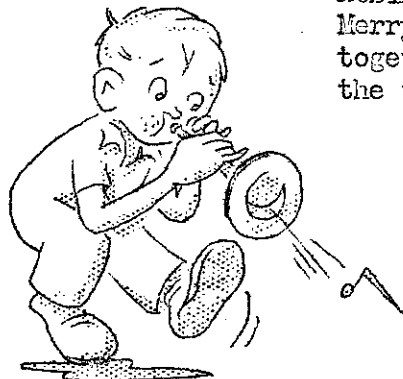
All in all the year was quite a happy one. Personality development was high on the list of objectives. Physically, all have come home stronger and happier youngsters. Many have done a lot of "growing up". And so, another group has come through the Tinker ranks. ROBIN HOOD expects to take much pride in their achievements in the years to come.

SQUIRES

by
DONALD RICHARD



The whole Squire group added new history and new glory to ROBIN HOOD this past season. Just imagine - twenty seven Merry-men, Gentlemen, and six outstanding counsellors grouped together and all working as a perfect team. And these are the teams bunk arrangements:



STAGG INN
ALBERT ROONEY

Michael Brandman
Alan Finkel
Harvey Levenson
Burton Metzger
Victor Stone

QUIVER
EARLE JACOBS

William Barron
Noel Freedman
Gilbert Harrison
Michael Kaplan
Arthur Lazere
David Lippner

LINCOLN GREEN
BERNARD GREEN

William Feldman
Howard Frankenberger
Richard Sharlin
Stuart Tauber
William Wasserman



QUARTER STAFF
EDWARD CRAVER

Stephen Ammerman
Charles Becker
Julian Biau
Stephen Dickler
Frank Pindyck
Peter Youmans

MAED MARION MANOR
DONALD RICHARD
KENNETH DICKERMAN
Michael Barnett
David Frankel
Alan Greenbaum
Edward Minskoff
Harvey Singer

It seems hard to realize that those wonderful nine weeks have already gone by - nine very memorable weeks of fun, laughter, excitement, adventure and suspense. It seems like only yesterday that Andy uttered those wonderful words - "I had a dream". Remember? Everyone yelled and clapped so hard it seemed as if the mess hall was going to cave in. I guess it would have caved in if it wasn't for ole reliable Jim "water-boy" Kelley's strong arm holding up the main beam.

Do you remember the first dream Andy had? We Squires were to climb the Matterhorn, eat lunch, and then sprint down it. Believe me, it was some trip! Right after our early breakfast the Gentlemen packed their gear, wrote out their last wills, and boarded the truck. We were off! All the world knew this was a big thing, as no group had ever climbed up the Matterhorn and then sprinted down, all in one day. But people of the outer world had never heard of the sure footed, mountain goat Squires of ROBIN HOOD. This was a new group - a group full of spirit and vim and vinegar - ready to establish for themselves a place in the ROBIN HOOD Hall of Fame.

Reaching the base of the mountain we split up into two groups. One was under the leadership of Buddy "Alpine" Jacobs and Bernie "Snow-Shoe" Green. The other group was under the supervision of Don "Sandour" Richard, Al "Papoose" Rooney and Ken "Pusseywillow" Dickerman. We all synchronized our watches and headed for our destination, the Watch Tower. After two hours of huffing and puffing, we reached the top, ate our lunch, climbed the Watch Tower, and then waited around while a little storm spouted off.

After the rain had ceased, each group was lined up, and prepared to descend the mountain in very quick order. The whistle was blown and those surefooted mountain climbers were off. Believe it or not, no one ran; they were all too tired. We reached the bottom in about one hour and a half, boarded the truck, and headed for camp. On the way we stopped off at the I.G.A. Store in Effingham Falls and all enjoyed a soda pop. After the soda pop we journeyed on to camp, where we received a royal welcome. We all decided that we had had a very trying day, and that a little swim and some hot food would prepare us all for a visit from the Sandman.

Just a week later, while the Squires were enjoying a hearty breakfast, Andy stood up, and for the second time he uttered those fateful words, but this time he said "Joan had a dream". This was a surprise for we thought the dreams here at ROBIN HOOD were restricted to Andy. "Tell me, Andy, what happened?" Well, anyway, this trip was to start right after breakfast. We were to leave under sealed orders. Again we packed, only this time we were to bring along blanket rolls. This was almost a dead give-away, as we knew we were not going to come back for some time.

Under the supervision of six hardy counsellors the gear was loaded into the bus and the boys got on. After a brief talk with the Squires Don got aboard the bus, and in his hand he had those important orders - orders that were to be guarded with his life. The trip had begun! Once on the bus, Don Richard, Bernie Green, Buddy Jacobs, Ken Dickerman and Al Rooney got together and opened up the orders and read them. They all looked at the orders with amazement and said, "Boy, what a trip this is going to be."

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Our first objective was the "Chinook Kennels", otherwise called Dogtown. After reaching the kennels all the boys got out of the bus and were guided around and shown through the kennels. These Kennels are famous the world over for the breeding and training of Eskimo huskies for many Antarctic expeditions, including Admiral Byrd's great adventure to the South Pole. On our way out one of the boys let out a yell and almost scared half of us to death. We ran over to see what was wrong, and believe it or not there was a husky that weighed about one hundred and ninety-five pounds. No one could believe it. The thing that struck most of us funny was the name outside the dog's cage. It said, "Kelley, the Irishman". It seemed almost ironical because we had a counsellor at camp by the name of Kelley and he, too, is Irish, but not quite as stout.

After this we left the kennels and started for objective No. 2 - the mighty, roaring, untamed Saco River. We arrived there about one hour after leaving the kennels. We had lunch on the banks of the Saco and went in for a dip. After resting, we again boarded the bus; this time for objective No. 3, which proved to be the North Conway Skimobile. At the Ski tow we proceeded to unload the gear, buy the tickets and prepare for the trip to the summit.

Once at the top, our sleep out. Supper was prepared Al "Frying Pan" Rooney, preparation Bud Jacobs to see if they could meet Conway Apache Indians. They had no luck at Indians. Upon all had supper prepared for a



ing area was chosen and our gear was laid by none other than our old reliable chef, and Bernie "Hot Plate" Greene. During the and Ken Dickerman went off on a small hike up with any of the North Later we found out all in finding any their return, we and then we council fire.

Al "Peace-pipe" of the council hair raising the young Gent-council fire and dozed right sleep. Next morning we got up, left to go down the mountain.

Rooney took charge fire and told some Indian stories to lemen. After the everyone hit the sack off for a good night's cleaned ourselves, ate and

Upon reaching the bottom, we were ready to continue our journey, when, all of a sudden it started to rain and our trip had to be called off. The Gentlemen were a little disappointed, but once they heard that the lost time would be made up they abandoned all sorrows and took the trip back to camp with ease. As a matter of fact, they slept all the way back.

In the field of sport we watched Victor "Poncho" Stone and Chuck "Don Budge" Becker battle the courts out for top honors in tennis. Victor "Poncho" Stone came out the victor, while Chuck "Don Budge" Becker was runner up.

In the Dramatic field "Alan Ladd" Frankel, "Hop-a-long" Metzger, "Betty Grable" Becker and "Mae West" Tauber were the top notch actors from our group. In fact, all were signed up to appear in a new movie called, "Don't Believe This Because It's Un-true".

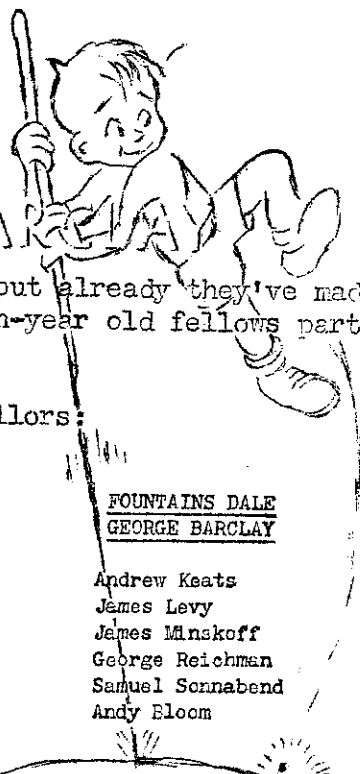
No other group received as many awards in riflery as our reliable bull's eye Squires, mainly due to the fact that they all came from the Green Hills of Kentucky, and shooting to them was as natural as eating. The Squire Hawkeyes were: Peter "Dead Eye" Youmans, Richard "Trigger Happy" Sharlin, Michael "Peep Sight" Barnett, Alan "Lock and Load" Finkel, and Noel "Flintlock" Friedman.

Our All American baseball team proved to be almost unbeatable. Chuck "Page" Becker, our star pitcher, won four games and lost only two. It would be hard to mention all our star players, but a few names should be mentioned, as they have recently been signed up with the Majors. They are: "Yogi Berra" Pindyck, "Stan Musial" Levenson, "Ted Williams" Feldman, "Joe DiMaggio" Dickler, "Ty Cobb" Blau, "Babe Ruth" Ammerman, "Roy Campanella" Lippner, "Tommy Henrich" Wasserman, "Fireball" Frankenberger, and "Phil Cavaretta" Harrison. These are only a few of our stars. As I said before, it would take me quite some time to mention them all as the Squire group was so full of baseball talent.

In archery "Wild Bill" Levenson, "Sure Shot" Brandman, "Bow and Arrow" Barron, "Bow String" Lazere and "Sitting Bull" Harrison punctured Cal "Archer" Hewitt's new targets to pieces to become the outstanding Squire Archers of the season.

ARCHERS

by
GEORGE BARCLAY



The Archer group was newly formed at ROBIN HOOD this year, but already they've made a name for themselves in the Band of Merry-men. These eleven-year old fellows participated actively and well in all phases of camp life.

Let's begin our story by naming these lads and their counsellors:

SHERWOOD COVE
STANLEY BROWN

Barry Feinberg
Neil Goldberger
Peter Green
Jeffrey Stein
Michael Stern
Marc Weinberg

KIRKLEY HALL
JOHN DRAGAT

Ross Pat Beckerman
Ronald Elkind
Alan Kalker
Robert Moskowitz
Bernard Seder
Robert Slater

GOLDEN ARROW
KENNETH THORNHILL

LAURENCE LAIKS
John Getter
David Goldkrand
James Kartell
Peter Socolof
Alan Tillis
Douglas Trenner

FOUNTAINS DALE
GEORGE BARCLAY

Andrew Keats
James Levy
James Minskoff
George Reichman
Samuel Sonnabend
Andy Bloom

These twenty-four proud Archers plunged in Lake Ossipee with gusto and it took only a meet or two to show that the ace swimmers would be Pat Beckerman, Andy Ullman and Bobby Moskowitz. Gar Reichman and Marc Weinberg were only a few points behind.

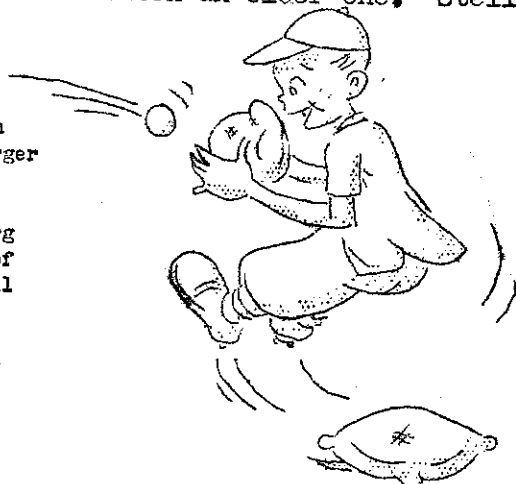
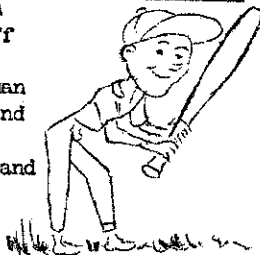
Baseball is an Archer game, as proved by their victory over the Yeoman - the first time in ROBIN HOOD history that a younger group has beaten an older one. Stellar performers were:

Pitchers Bobby Moskowitz
Barry Feinberg

Catchers Gar Reichman
Neil Goldberger

Infielders Jim Levy
Andy Ullman
Jim Minskoff
Jeff Stein
Pat Beckerman
Sam Sonnabend
Ned Seder
Dave Goldkrand

Outfielders Peter Green
Marc Weinberg
Peter Socolof
James Kartell
Terry Keats
Bob Slater
Doug Trenner
Alan Tillis



Tennis found Gar Reichman conquering all opposition. Bobby Moskowitz and Barry Feinberg were close followers. Bobby Slater was a terrific competitor and deserves laurels for his efforts.

Riflery was lead by "Deadeye" Trenner, just a scratch ahead of "Hawkeye" Levy. Others plunking in some good shots were Michael Stern, Peter Socolof and John Getter.

Dramatics was well filled with our thespian Archers. Our actors were Barry Feinberg, Neil Goldberger, Gar Reichman, Andy Ullman, James Levy, Alan Tillis and Alan Kalker acting as an assistant stage manager.

Track was pretty much of a run-away affair for Jeff Stein, but the runner-up spot was hotly sought after by speedy Jim Minskoff, Bobby Moskowitz and Ned Seder.

Archers also proved themselves true campers by spending several nights out under the blue and cooking tasty morsels over the open coals. Meals were quite savory, too. Boating ability was put to use as the mighty Archers stormed ashore on Friar beach. We also had quite a time on our trip to Campton Pond Forest Camp, where we swam all day, and spent the night out in the pines. On our return we all took a boat ride and visited Camp Squamasee on Little Squam Lake.

Much fun was had playing touch football with those ace backs - Mosky, Beckerman, Stein and Ullman. Levy did a great job at center as did Slater. Bulwarks in the line were Sam Sonnabend, Peter Green, Alan Kalker, Terry Keats and "Touchdown" Socolof.

Preparations for the ROBIN HOOD Fair found "Gino" and some of his Archers right in the midst of all. A banner was hammered in place here and there by Andy Ullman or Bobby Moskowitz and soon all was in readiness. Rain hampered activities on the big day, but the Fair was again a big success.

All in all, a wonderful season was had by everyone, camper and counsellor alike. A spirit of harmony pervaded throughout the Archer bunks, and counsellors worked in close cooperation for more credit to the new Archer group of ROBIN HOOD. Next years Yeomen is sure to be a top group.

YEOMEN

by

JACK FRIEDMAN



Each year there is talk of bigger and better years to come and each year surpasses the previous one; so it was with 1950 in the Yeomen ranks, and throughout camp. The Yeomen of '50 enjoyed the greatest of all ROBIN HOOD summers. From the opening day, when bunk assignments were made, until the last trunk was packed the Yeomen group had a bang-up summer.

With the addition of three new groups, the Yeomen group was considerably smaller than it had been in the past. This meant that all the boys were of the same age and the development of each was comparable to that of any other boy. There were no standouts; every boy was a standout in one activity or another, but, in an overall survey, no one could be chosen over another.

Upon arrival at camp the group was divided into three bunks, each containing one counsellor and six campers. The division was as follows:

BULLSEYE
JACK FRIEDMAN

John Burwick
Harold Hahn
Charles Klein
John Miller
Michael Rachlin
Alan Solomon

ENGLISH YEW
WILLIAM SPENGE

Lewis Allinson
Fredric Altschul
James Drazen
Peter Gross
Arthur Solod
David Weitzner

TARGET
BAILEY GOLDBERG

Stephen Banner
Richard Buff
Alan Friedman
Michael Gershen
Johnathan Krass
John Rosenthal



Because the group was small, each camper was given more personal attention by the counsellors. In all activities there was a marked amount of improvement by the boys.

Baseball - Positions on the baseball team were fought over tooth and nail and, even with the summer at an end, it was difficult to select a starting nine, but here it is: Pitcher, Mickey Gershen; Catcher, Lewis Allinson; 1st Base, Alan Solomon; 2nd Base, John Krass; 3rd Base, Freddy Altschul; S.S., John Burwick; Outfielders, Bub Hahn, John Miller, Alan Friedman, John Rosenthal; Utility Infielders, Chuck Klein and Peter Gross; Coaches, Dick Buff and Chuck Klein.

The team's record was fair. They played the Archer group three times and won twice. A hard fought game was dropped to the Lancers who also dropped a close one to Camp Wanalancet.

Football - Football was quite popular with the Yeomen. After picking up some useful knowledge from "guest speaker" Travis Tidwell, they used the T formation with a great deal of success. Alan Solomon's ball handling, passing and signal calling must be mentioned, as should the broken field running of Mickey Gershen and John Burwick. Among the outstanding line players were John Miller, Mike Rachlin, Jimmy Drazen, Stephen Banner and Dick Buff.

Tennis - A great deal of improvement was observed in all the tennis players. The top seeded players in the group were Mickey Gershen, John Burwick, John Krass, Peter Gross, and Chuck Klein. The tournament was won by Mickey Gershen in a close match with runner-up John Burwick.

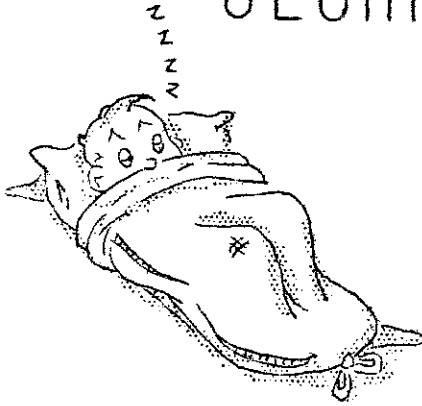
Track - In very hotly contested meets nearly all of the boys scored points. Top honors went to Mickey Gershen, followed closely by John Rosenthal, Bub Hahn, John Burwick, Mike Rachlin and Lewis Allinson.

Swimming - As in the past, the Yeomen excelled in swimming. In their two dual meets they bested the Lancers and dropped a close one to Camp Wanalancet. In the individual events the campers had the following rankings: Freestyle - 1. John Burwick, 2. John Rosenthal, 3. John Miller, 4. Alan Friedman, 5. Johnathan Krass; Backstroke - 1. Alan Friedman, 2. Johnathan Krass, 3. John Burwick; Breaststroke - 1. John Rosenthal, 2. Peter Gross, 3. Alan Friedman; Medley - 1. John Rosenthal, 2. Peter Gross, 3. Alan Friedman.

The swimming awards were won by John Rosenthal, Alan Friedman and Peter Gross.

In all of the other physical activities the Yeomen were proficient. Among those not mentioned, but equally popular, were basketball, volleyball and ring-o-levio.

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In passive activities there were many outstanding Yeomen.

Archery - In true ROBIN HOOD tradition the Yeomen turned out many fine Archers. Among them were Johnathan Krass, John Rosenthal, Bub Hahn and John Miller.

Riflery - Those members of the Junior Riflery Team were Lewis Allinson, Jimmy Drazen, Fred Altschul, and Mike Rachlin. All others in the group made great progress on the range, too.

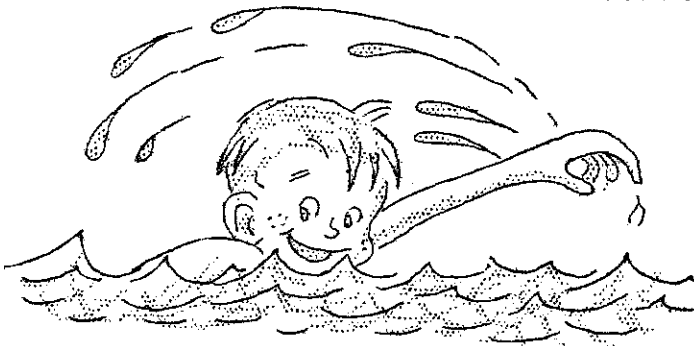
Arts and Crafts - Much handicraft was accomplished by the group; one of the most popular activities was Arts and Crafts. Some of the boys who were most industrious in the shop were Peter Gross, John Miller, Alan Solomon, Dick Buff and Art Solod.

Nature and Scouting - A keen interest was taken in this activity by David Weitzner, Jimmy Drazen and Chuck Klein.

No one in the group will easily forget the overnight trips - one to Main Lake and the big trip to Dartmouth, and on through the White mountains.

Now that the summer is at an end, we can look back at the weeks of happiness that we spent together in '50 at ROBIN HOOD. The memories of friends will be with us always. It has indeed been a wonderful summer and we can eagerly look forward to the bigger and better one promised in '51.

SQUIRES (CONTINUATION)



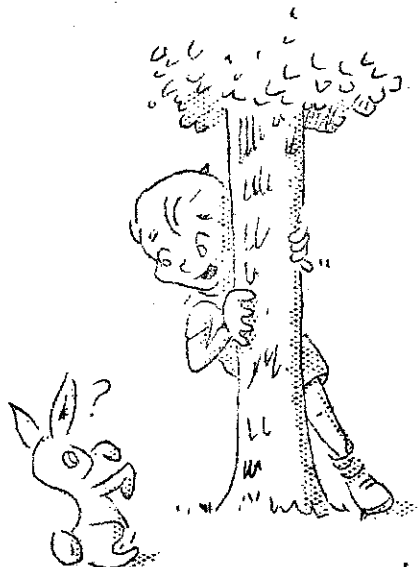
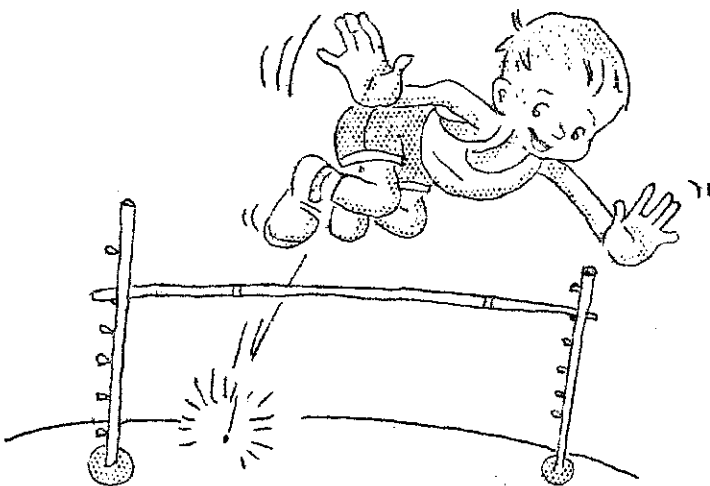
Alan "Surf Board" Greenbaum.

One of the most popular of all activities was, of course, swimming. Without the expert instructions and cooperation of Ed Gisburne, our swimming instructor, the Squires would not have had such an outstanding swim team. Through the training given by Ed four men received top honors in the Squire Swimming team. They were Buddy "Swim Fin" Metzger, Chuck "Goggles" Becker, Victor "Water Wings" Stone and

Riding was also one of our strong sports! Such men as Harvey "Lone Ranger" Singer, Michael "Silver" Kaplan, Michael "Saddle Soap" Brandman, Eddie "Stirrup" Minskoff, David "Hop-a-long" Frankel, Peter "Bit" Youmans and Billy "Jodhpurs" Feldman all showed superb and outstanding qualities in horsemanship.

These are just a few of the activities, as I could go on and on mentioning many more of the good times and wonderful things the Squire group participated in and the things they did at ROBIN HOOD. But, to do this, I would end up writing a book. The final banquet brought to an end a wonderful season of companionship and fun for the Squire group. I'm sure we will all remember the good times we had and I know our hearts will ever be filled with the grand memories and friends that the 1950 camp season gave to us all.

So long, Gentlemen - see you in '51.



LANCERS



DWIGHT LEWIS

The 1950 camping season at ROBIN HOOD saw the inauguration of a new Band of Merry-men on the senior campus. This new group, the Lancers, was a hale and hearty group and they laid the groundwork in rich tradition for future Lancers. Nineteen of the Lancers were campers of old. Morty Frank and Bobby Lewit were the two new additions to the Band.

Upon arrival at camp the Lancers found, to their delight, that they were quartered in a new cabin which was divided into the following two bunks:

LOCKSLEY HALL - GENE FRIEDMAN

Arthur Bernstein	Dennis Miller
Morton Frank	Allan Moskowitz
Richard Grand	Michael Newman
John Levi	Ronald Schaffer
Robert Lewit	Stephen Siegel
	Robert Tokar

THE LAIR - DWIGHT LEWIS

Millard Cummins	Jesse Salwen
John Danziger	Leonard Schwartz
Allan Goldman	Charles Steinhacker
Ira Kay	Lee Talner
Stephen Klein	William Vogel



During the first few days of camp the old campers renewed acquaintances, and the two new campers rapidly developed new friendships. It wasn't long before the entire group became a well knit unit with typical group spirit. After the second week of camp our group was completed with the arrival of Artie Bernstein. Artie had a knee operation before camp opened and he was unable to make the train trip to camp with the rest of the group. However, he made rapid strides toward recovery and was driven up by his father shortly after camp opened.

Athletically, the Lancers showed great promise. In years to come many of them are bound to make a name for themselves in their chosen sport. Our baseball team, under the excellent tutelage of Gene Friedman, played fine ball throughout the season. Due to bad breaks in the games, our boys came out on the short end of the score in the majority of games. However, they played well and showed great promise. The squad lined up as follows: pitcher, Ira Kay; catchers, Billy Vogel and Jesse Salwen; 1st base, Ronnie Schaffer and Johnny Danziger; 2nd base, Lee Talner; S.S., Charlie Steinhacker; 3rd base, Bobby Tokar; outfielders, Allan Goldman, Bobby Lewit, Allan Moskowitz, Steve Siegel. Morty Frank was the general utility man. He was capable of taking a turn behind the bat, and at other times he might find himself performing in the outfield. Our official scorers were Jesse Salwen and Morty Frank.

Our ball team had a record of two wins as against three losses. We had a home and home game with Camp Calumet. Calumet won both games, the first 7-4 and the second, 5-0. In the first game with Calumet, Ira Kay was pitching no hit ball, until someone mentioned the fact. Shortly thereafter his efforts were blasted. In our game with Camp Marist we once again saw the boys go down to defeat after a hard battle. This time, it was to the tune of 4-0.

It was during the Lancer-Yeomen game that our potentialities really came to the fore. We took that game 8-2.

The Sanbornville Team also brought out the abilities of our boys. This game was originally scheduled for the ROBIN HOOD senior team. However, after two innings, it was discovered that the ages matched better the ages of the Lancers. Our boys entered the fray in the third inning. At the end of the game the score read ROBIN HOOD 26 - Sanbornville 1. Charlie Steinhacker was the hitting sensation of the game. He led the batters of both teams with 4 hits. In inter-bunk competition, the competition was pretty evenly divided. Locksley Hall won the first game 6-1, and The Lair won the second game 5-1. Lee Talner, Bobby Tokar, Charlie Steinhacker, Ronnie Schaffer and Billy Vogel held down their respective positions in an admirable fashion. Ira Kay was always a dependable pitcher and some day the boys can say, "I knew him when". Johnny Danziger gave Ronnie Schaffer a tough fight for the first base assignment and he gave his best in each game.

Basketball brought out some potential greats from the Lancer ranks. Bobby Tokar and Johnny Danziger were responsible for winning their game in Green and White competition. Allan Goldman, Ronnie Schaffer, Bobby Lewit, Morty Frank and Billy Vogel showed great promise as steady floor men.

Swimming, an ever popular activity, brought forth some keen competition among the Lancers. Allan Moskowitz and Millard Cummins, after a whole summer of swimming in the weekly Sunday meets, entered the final week of camp tied for first place. Ira Kay followed closely on their heels and then came Allan Goldman, Jesse Salwen, Ronnie Schaffer, and Billy Vogel. Every boy in the Lancer group was a 16 lap swimmer. Charlie Steinhacker and Steve Siegel finally came through and passed their 16 laps to make it 100 percent for the group. The same day they accomplished this feat, Artie

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Bernstein swam 230 laps, more than three miles. During swimming instruction the following boys worked on Junior Life Saving: Jesse Salwen, Lee Talner, Morty Frank, Ronnie Schaffer, Johnny Levi and Bobby Lewit.

In our first swimming meet with Camp Calumet, Allan Moskowitz and Millard Cummins placed first and third in the freestyle, Allan Goldman, second in the backstroke, and the medley team of Ira Kay, Allan Moskowitz, and Millard Cummins won. Our swimming score improved in our return meet with Calumet. Allan Moskowitz again won freestyle as Millard Cummins placed second. Ira Kay and Allan Goldman placed first and second in the backstroke, and the medley team repeated its win.

Bobby Lewit, new to the art of shooting a bow and arrow, won a place for himself on the Camp Junior Archery team. He had the distinction of being ranked sixth in the Camp Archery Association, which is made up of entries from camps all over the country. Ira Kay, Allan Goldman, and Billy Vogel also showed up well in the sport.

We interrupted our regular camp routine to make a three day trip to Old Orchard Beach, a one day boat ride on Casco Bay, and a short sightseeing tour of Portland and Portsmouth. Chief Chef Buzzy Klein saw that we were well fed when we cooked out on the trip. The boys all proved to be good sailors on our boat trip, as no mal de mer was reported. The beach and amusement area at Old Orchard proved to be very popular with the boys.

The social life at ROBIN HOOD was not neglected. Dances with Wicasuta, Truda, and an exchange dance with Kear-Sarge saw the following boys tripping the light fantastic: Billy Vogel, John Danziger, Denny Miller, Buzzy Klein, John Levi, Allan Goldman, Lee Talner, Charlie Steinhacker, Artie Bernstein, Mike Newman, Steve Siegel, and Bobby Lewit.

Charlie Steinhacker, Billy Vogel, Allan Goldman, John Danziger, Ronnie Schaffer, Millard Cummins and Bobby Tokar could always be found on the tennis courts. Our boys made a clean sweep of our match with Camp Calumet. Morty Frank took up tennis for the first time and became an ardent participant. Charlie Steinhacker won the Lancer tournament.

The competition in riflery was very close throughout the season. Charlie Steinhacker, Allan Moskowitz, Jesse Salwen, Allan Goldman and Bobby Tokar pressed each other closely. Bobby Lewit, John Levi, and Buzzy Klein also showed to good advantage.

The Arts and Crafts shop proved to be a popular place for Denny Miller, Mike Newman, Dick Grand, Buzzy Klein and Bobby Tokar. They made some fine looking articles.

Track brought out some likely looking prospects, among them were: Charlie Steinhacker, Allan Goldman, Ira Kay, Allan Moskowitz and Bobby Tokar.

The Lancers had some fine stage talent in its midst. Dick Grand did a superb job in the Pirates of Penzance, and Morty Frank, Lenny Schwartz, Mike Newman, John Levi and Steve Siegel showed up well in weekly one act plays.

ROBIN HOOD'S annual Fair was ably represented in the Lancer group by Chairman Buzzy Klein and Vice-chairman, Johnny Levi. Denny Miller did a fine job of selling tickets while Mike Newman and Dick Grand were kept busy with decorations.

Quite a few of the boys were bitten by the fishing bug. Lenny Schwartz could be found either casting out a plug or busily engaged in untangling a backlash. John Levi had the honor of pulling in the largest fish of the season.

Green and White brought the camp season to an end. The Lancers were evenly matched and their events were hotly contested. Ira Kay captained the Green team and he was assisted by John Danziger. The White team had Allan Goldman as its captain and Billy Vogel was the co-captain.

The evening boxing bouts in the social hall saw Jesse Salwen and Allan Moskowitz fight to a draw. Bobby Tokar managed to come out on top in a hard fought battle with Morty Frank.

There are so many more things we did and fun we had. However, it would take pages and pages to mention them. We all had a fine summer and enjoyed doing many things together. 1950 was a grand summer for the newly formed Band of Merry-men - the Lancers.



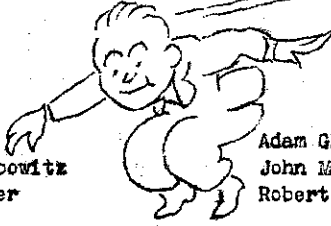
FRIARS

by 
WILFRED PARO

The Friars of ROBIN HOOD'S Band, residing in Sherwood Forest, and abiding in Ye Blue Boar Inn and Ye Sheriff's Office, spent a most enjoyable and active camping season.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE
WILFRED PARO

Myles Alderman Jay Lehr
Steven Barnett Herbert Libowitz
Michael Kole Roger Porter
Stephen Rosenblum



YE BLUE BOAR INN
EDWARD De ROO

KENNETH ALLEN
Adam Glickman Ivan Merber
John Mautner Warren Schongut
Robert Meister Robert Zeiger

The early days of camp were spent renewing old friendships, greeting two new members to the Band, Robert Meister and Steven Barnett, getting settled to routine, and falling in line with bunk policies and counsellor instructions. The total process was quick and efficient. During this orientation period the Friars elected their own leaders, who assumed the responsibilities for all major group problems and decisions. The objective behind this movement was to create a democracy in tune with social living in America today. The leadership was good, the process successful.

The first two weeks of camp gave us a pretty good idea of our potentiality. We discovered considerable versatility, skill, and varied interests in the group.

Our first trip took us to ROBIN HOOD'S Outpost. We roughed it for three days. The boys assumed the responsibility for cooking and repairing the various facilities available. Increase in knowledge of woodcraft and nature-lore added to the interest of the Band in roughing it. We learned that sweet fern, when rubbed on the skin, leaves an odor which is offensive to insects, and how to split logs, which were used in making a stairway down the hill to the lake. "Moby Dick" was the most popular form of recreation.

Soon after our trip to the Outpost, the Friars were treated to their first social event of the season - a dance at Camp Kear-Sarge. This was one of several successful dances at home, as well as abroad. Tripping the light fantastic proved to be one of the groups popular activities. Some hearts were blended, others were broken.

The Friars were an exceptionally good group generally. Their ability and performance in athletics and related fields, in drama and music were outstanding.

Jay Lehr was our leading tennis player, winning the Friar tournament, with Michael Kole, and Adam Glickman following in that order. The general all-around improvement of John Mautner was noteworthy.

Jay Lehr also piled up the most points in swimming. Jay should do very well with his swimming at Hotchkiss this winter! Herb Libowitz, Ivan Merber and Roger Porter proved to be next best natators.

Our track stars were Michael Kole, Adam Glickman, Jay Lehr, Roger Porter and Herb Libowitz. They scored heavily during Green and White competition.

Our top archers were Roger Porter, Ivan Merber, John Mautner and Mike Kole.

Friar experts in riflery were Michael Kole, Roger Porter and Jay Lehr. They shot consistently and the competition remained keen throughout the season. Ivan Merber made some of the best scores.

We had considerable basketball material. Adam Glickman was our best man, with Mike Kole, Herb Libowitz and Roger Porter outstanding.

Two of our group were regular members of the ROBIN HOOD Varsity baseball team. Mike Kole played first base with Roger Porter in right field. Herb Libowitz developed into a pretty fair pitcher, with Jay Lehr as the team's second catcher. The general improvement of Tony Zeiger, Steve Rosenblum and Myles Alderman was noteworthy.

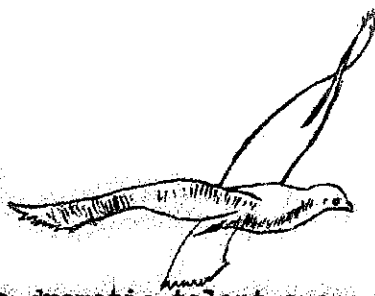
We had an outstanding naturalist in our ranks in Steven Barnett, who loved to cut animals up and mount their skins. His fishing prowess was no less outstanding. Steve Rosenblum was another good fisherman.

Outstanding projects in crafts were carried on by most all of the Friars with Steve Rosenblum, Roger Porter making lamps, and Jay Lehr making a fishing rod and Myles Alderman putting together a large finished-wood box for his photography material. Many made unusual pieces of ceramics.

All of the Friars participated in dramatics from time to time, in either a play or a

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skit, throughout the season. There is considerable dramatic talent among the group. Three of our boys: Mike Kole, Roger Porter and Jay Lehr were solid members of the Police Chorus in the operetta - Pirates of Penzance. Steve Rosenblum was our technician par excellence. He was a considerable aid to the dramatics production staff.

Our music-makers were Bob Meister with his guitar, Adam Glickman and his mandolin, Roger Porter and his ukelele. All these boys were feature artists in Tex's "jamboree!"

Warren Schongut was our master rider. There isn't much Warren doesn't know about horses and riding.

The Friar Quiz Kids - John Mautner in politics, Ivan Merber on current affairs and chess, Jay Lehr in baseball, Roger Porter in law, and Myles Alderman in photography - certainly gave us a broad education in American life.

Myles Alderman did an outstanding job in photography. His photographs won the Green and White competition for the White team. Many of Myles' pictures were bought by campers and counsellors alike. It would appear that Myles has a future in this field.

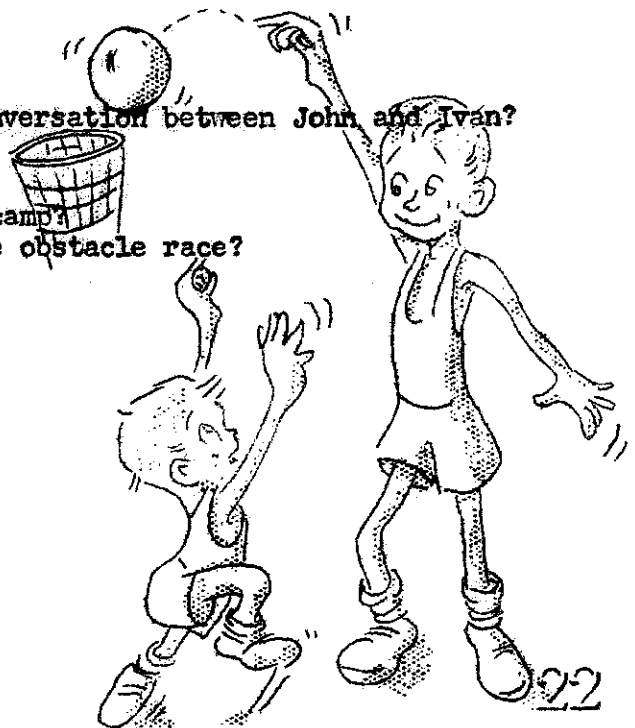
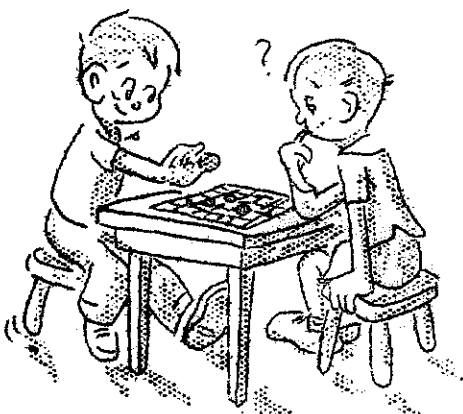
The Canada trip was the crowning feature event of the season. Educationally every mind was filled with facts and scenes of historical value along with the aesthetic pleasure of scenic beauty not to be soon forgotten. With this went the good fellowship and just plain fun derived. The trip will be one of lasting value and indelible memories. Some expressed a desire to retrace their steps sometime in the near future.

An excellent example of group interaction and cooperation in the Friar group was brought out by the campers in Sheriff's Office who won "Honors of the Day" - bunk inspection winner - more times throughout the season than any other single bunk in camp. At one time during the season, this bunk won inspection nine times in succession. This bunk won inspection honors for the season on the senior campus. The teamwork involved in such action cannot be measured in tangible terms. This type of training bodes well for future America.

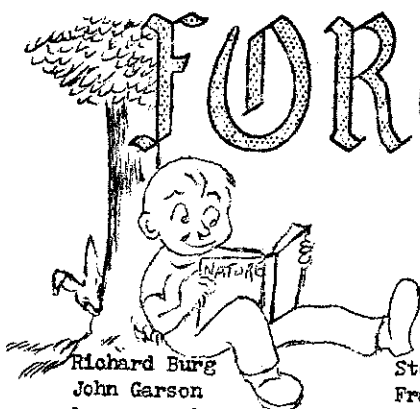
All in all the season was an enjoyable and successful one. All agreed that the weeks sped by in all too hurried a manner. There certainly was never a dull moment. Many happy memories will be carried away from Sherwood Forest and much reminiscing will take place over the winter whenever and wherever Friars meet. Your group leader, Will Paro, and his co-workers, Ken Allen and Ed De Roo, wish the Friar Band a very pleasant and healthful winter -- until we meet again!

Remember?---

Hi Ho Silver at 7 o'clock in the morning?
Tex's jamboree?
Jay's red nose as he personified a drunken policeman?
John and Ivan arousing an old lady to the point of calling on the house "dick"?
The Canada trip?
Green and White?
Steve's bugs?
Roger's calendar?
John and Ivan's chess game?
Ken Allen's intended?
Ed De Roo's take-off on a conversation between John and Ivan?
The rain at Silver Lake?
The girls of Kear-Sarge?
Jay's letters from the same camp?
Roger's canoe paddling in the obstacle race?
Food and drink in the bunk?



FORESTERS by JAMES KELLEY



Richard Burg
John Garson
Lawrence Glickman
John Goodman

Stephen Lampl
Frank Levi
Charles Levy
Barry Mackta

Marc Meshorer
Russell Miller
John Pollak
Daniel Rosof

Laurence Schaffer
Roger Snerson
Barry Wasserman
Lester Weitzner

KINGS CASTLE
JAMES KELLEY - EDWARD GISBURNE

The summer camp season at ROBIN HOOD for 1950 was a most industrious and enjoyable one for the Forester group. There were so many memorable and happy events connected with the activities and trips of this group that it is rather difficult to determine just where to begin a description and enumeration of every happening. Perhaps, then, it will be preferable to treat this report in chronological fashion.

To begin with, the members of the Forester group arrived at camp on June 30th to find themselves under the leadership of a new group leader, Jim Kelley, and assigned as occupants to a beautiful new bunk which was soon to be known as King's Castle. The bunk was shaped in the form of a "T" with the main long section of the structure built for living purposes, complete with beds, shelves, windows, and a pulley-operated clothing rack. The remaining part of the bunk contained a half-sized basketball court; a ping-pong table, and a table for writing letters. This new building also contained a front and back porch, and a fully-equipped bathroom. King's Castle was indeed the envy of all who beheld it, campers and parents alike. After expressing their delight and appreciation of their new and beautiful living quarters the Foresters lost no time in enjoying themselves.

The first week was spent in renewing old friendships and adjusting to the familiar routine of ROBIN HOOD life. A varsity baseball team was organized under the coaching of Will Paro and Jim Kelley and competition was keen for every position. Swimming, archery, riflery, tennis, boating, nature study, arts and crafts, track football, basketball, volleyball and ping-pong kept the boys busy and happy throughout the sunny hours of the day. At night, dramatics, movies, boxing matches, spelling bees and songfests alternated at keeping the good times of the group at a high pitch.

Throughout the nine weeks so many enjoyable and happy events occurred that it is impossible to enumerate them all. However, an attempt shall be made to describe the highlights of the summer, which, it is hoped, will give a reasonably accurate idea of the wonderful experiences the Foresters had.

The social life of the group was adequately served by the various dances held from time to time with nearby girls' camps. The Foresters together with the Friars and some Lancers traveled to Camp Trebor, Camp Kear-Sarge, Camp Inawood and Camp Truda at various days in the camp calendar to enjoy the companionship of very pretty girls. They would spend the afternoons playing softball or volleyball with the fair sex and, after supper they would swing and sway to the strains of romantic melodies. Here at ROBIN HOOD the boys entertained the girls of Camp Wicasuta and Camp Kear-Sarge, and they proved very able and willing hosts. Marc Meshorer, Barry Wasserman, Johnny Goodman, Larry Glickman, Danny Rosof and Frank Levi proved to be the Romeos of the Forester group as regards these inter-camp dances. Most of the boys enjoyed these dances immensely and are eagerly looking forward to more of them next year.

Another highlight of the Forester camp season was the annual trip to the Silver Lake Outpost. After journeying by truck and canoe to the Outpost, which included a fireplace, lean-tos, and electric lights, the boys set about to the enviable task of enjoying themselves for three carefree days of boating, canoeing, swimming, exploring and cook-outs. How can any of the Foresters forget the first night at the Outpost when the air was thick with mosquitos but rang with the laughter of the boys in humorous appreciation of their temporary discomfort? The trip was climaxed by a truck ride to a movie and snack in North Conway.

Still another trip was made by the traveling Foresters when they invaded Camp Calumet to engage their members in a day-long series of competitive sports. They arrived back at ROBIN HOOD that night basking in the light of glorious victory. They defeated Calumet in track 19-18, baseball 2-0 and swimming 27-3, missing a clean sweep by dropping the rifle match to a superior group of marksmen. Outstanding in track were Steve Lampl, Barry Wasserman, Marc Meshorer and Larry Glickman, while Wasserman and Larry Schaffer were the big guns in baseball. The stars of the swimming were Wasserman, Johnny Pollak, Danny Rosof and Barry Mackta. John Garson and Barry Wasserman did a great job for a losing cause in the rifle match.

The next highlight of a season of highlights was the "Pirates of Penzance", which was staged by the camp and for the camp with both counsellors and campers comprising the

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cast. It was a sensational performance and I know that the Foresters as well as the rest of the camp enjoyed the production immensely. Danny Rosof represented the Foresters in the cast and he did a great job.

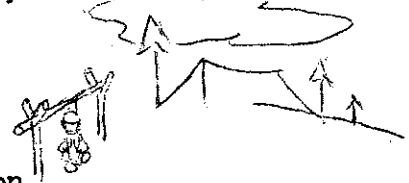
The biggest and best treat of the summer season for the Foresters was their three day deep sea fishing trip which occurred about the seventh week of camp. They packed all necessary supplies and equipment and motored to Portland, Maine, where they boarded a fishing launch and embarked on an adventuresome trip of three days upon the briny deep. They made their base camp on a small deserted island once used by the Navy during the war, but now unoccupied. Each day after cooking breakfast over an open fire they would board the boat and travel out beyond Casco Bay to try their luck at fishing.

The first day saw us return with five sea-sick casualties, but the following days the Foresters proved hearty fishermen. The best fishermen in the group were Les Weitzner and Steve Lampl, who seemed to have a monopoly on all fish in the ocean. Their skill was amazing as they caught cod, mackerel, pollack, sand sharks, etc., with startling rapidity. The most excitement was reserved for the last day when a fin was sighted traveling through the water near the boat. The fin was pursued and the skipper of the boat harpooned what was thought to be a shark. However, it turned out to be a 350 pound sunfish and it took eight of the salty Foresters to haul it aboard. Excitement and curiosity reigned supreme and a few lucky boys with cameras took many souvenir pictures of the sea monster. Upon arriving back at Portland the group journeyed to Old Orchard Beach to spend a day on the beach and enjoy the amusements offered there. It was a tired but thrilled group of boys that returned to ROBIN HOOD that night with a mindful of pleasant memories. This trip wound up the trip program for the summer but not the fun program.

Another annual affair of note was the big Fair at ROBIN HOOD. In this event every bunk offers a concession or booth to the success of the Fair, the proceeds of which go to a worthy cause, The Huggins Memorial Hospital. The Forester booth was "Dunk 'Em" and consisted of a mechanical arrangement whereby a thrown baseball - if it hit a block of wood - would release a bucket of water upon either Jim Kelley or Don Richard, the group leader of the Squires, depending on the choice of the customer. It was the most popular booth in the Fair and provided much merriment for the affair. The Foresters worked hard and long to build the booth and the resulting fun more than repaid them for their efforts.

Toward the close of the season the annual five day contest of Green and White was held, and the Foresters were split up on different sides. Competition was keen and the lead changed hands often, but the White team finally came out on top and was rewarded with a day at Old Orchard Beach. Despite the fact that the Forester group was divided and had representatives on both the Green team and the White team, they all gave their best for their respective teams. The following boys did an outstanding job in their respective events:

1. Baseball - Barry Wasserman, Steve Lampl, John Garson, Larry Schaffer, John Goodman, Larry Glickman
2. Football - Marc Meshorer, John Pollak, Danny Rosof
3. Tennis - Russ Miller, Marc Meshorer, Larry Schaffer, Frank Levi, Charlie Levy
4. Swimming - Barry Wasserman, Barry Mackta
5. Archery - Dick Burg, Larry Schaffer
6. Riflery - Marc Meshorer, Barry Wasserman, John Garson



The group was also fortunate to have in their midst two very talented boys, Les Weitzner and Roger Snerson. Les was an expert horseman during the summer and he would rather ride a horse than eat. He led all campers in horsemanship during the summer. Roger was a very talented pianist and displayed his talents at every dance. He also was an expert at boating and running a movie projector as well as being co-editor of T N T.

In the above report a sincere attempt has been made to adequately describe the wonderful activities and opportunities prevailing here at ROBIN HOOD for boys of the Forester group. However, even a fair estimate of the values concerning character building, happiness, friendships and fond memories derived from a season here with the Foresters cannot be bounded with pen and ink, but rather can be discovered in the faces and opinions of the Foresters themselves who have become the living monuments of the benefits derived from a season at ROBIN HOOD, an experience of lasting joy.

ARCHERY

by CALVIN HEWITT

This has been a gratifying season. ROBIN HOOD Archery was tops in many ways. In the Eastern United States Camp Archery Association Tournament ROBIN HOOD 20 yard Junior team (under 13 years old) took Fifth place. In individual high score Lancer Bob Lewit took sixth place with 183 points. Very good, Bob! Another noteworthy event was ROBIN HOOD'S first American Archer, Larry Schaffer. Scoring 100 pts. at 50 yards is the minimum required - Larry bettered the minimum. Good shooting, Larry!

During Green and White both teams were well represented. Total points were about evenly divided. Many boys qualified for medals during Green and White. Among the boys were Squire Howard Frankenberger and Friar Mike (King) Kole. Good form was shown by Friar J. J. Lehr, Juggler Jimmy Rhodes, Squire Harvey Levenson, Yeoman Johnny Krass, and Forester Barry Wasserman. All shot on Green or White teams.

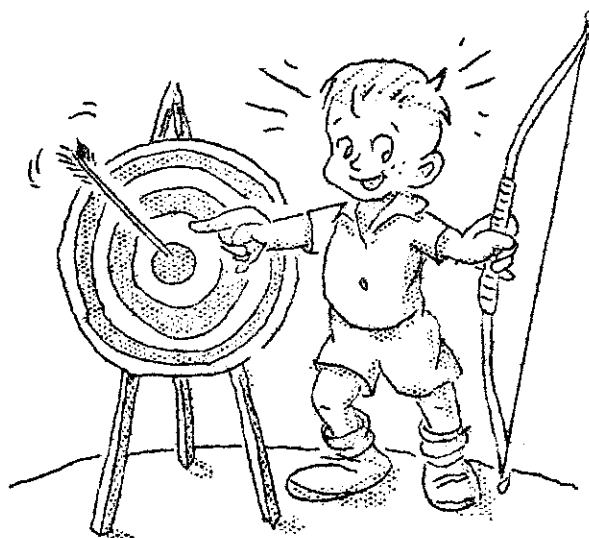
A greater number of boys were given instruction in Archery technique than ever before. Point of aim, nomenclature, and form were stressed in order to make dyed-in-the-wool toxophilites out of novices. The Gentlemen of ROBIN HOOD stood up to the task and tripping up the Band became a difficult task. Ross Pat Beckerman, Archer, Harold "Bub" Hahn, Yeoman, and Peter Gross, Yeoman, were fully acquainted with lower limb nocks, pyles, self arrows, backed bows, 24 inch arrows, cock and hen feathers, servings, etc., etc.

Vast improvement was made on the Archery range before camp opened this year. "Baldy" Lee and your Archery instructor constructed a white picket, Duff-coveted, fence, bordering the "Line" end of the Archery range. Many campers have come to respect and admire with awe "Baldy's Picket Fence". This added safety precaution aided much to make archery as safe as possible, and also added beauty to the range. The Butts were moved several yards forward and the platform moved backward several yards in order to make a longer range. Forty yards is the distance from the shooting line to the farthest target. With a 24" target ROBIN HOOD has a recognized 80 yard range. The Fifty yard distance is shot from 10 yards behind the Archery platform. Several quivers were made which enables the Merry-men to shoot eight men at one time at 7 different targets. There's always a crowd, but never crowded, at the Archery site!!

An added activity this year was arrow repairing. Many boys learned how to fletch (put feathers on arrows) arrows, and secure pyles and nocks. How to straighten arrows, repair bow strings, and determine the pulling weight of bows were also explained. Interest ran high and curiosity higher when jigs were being used and bows' weight determined.

As we close another successful camp archery season I know that ROBIN HOOD will rise to greater heights - perhaps in 1951 ROBIN HOOD will make a "grand slam" in Archery, taking the Junior 20 and 30 yard and Senior 30 and 40 yard team championships. There is every indication that this is not a futile prediction. ROBIN HOOD will fulfill the reputation of Robin Hood of yore.

And now I say to all Ye Merry-men, thanks again for a happy season!!!



ARTS & CRAFTS

by
ROY BOHSEN



And so the sands of time ring down the curtain on another wonderful camp season. But really, it isn't over, for with countless curtain calls we shall be reminded for many months -- yea, perhaps forever, of our many glorious experiences together in the craft shop; this, the twenty-third season of ROBIN HOOD.

Naturally, in a camp the size and calibre of ROBIN HOOD, all departments like to claim for themselves that their activity was the most enjoyed, most sought after, and busiest of them all. True, but did you ever watch the rush of campers to the craft shop for an optional period after noon, or evening meal-time? Such enthusiasm is an indication of something. Really,

though, we have had a busy and eventful season at the craft headquarters of ROBIN HOOD this year. Attested by the fact that some 803 separate and individual projects of one form or another were worked on. Put all of that handicraft together in one spot and, believe me, that spot becomes a pretty big pile.

And why wouldn't the craft shop be a busy place? Most boys are naturally creative and inquisitive when it comes to tools and making their hands do things. Without a doubt, a better place couldn't exist to satisfy these desires than in the ROBIN HOOD craft shop. Because here you find a shop full of hand tools and power equipment second to none. A tool panel jammed with hand tools of every description for almost any job you could think of -- then the power tools -- the circular saw, the band saw, the jig saw, the drill press, the grinder, the buffer and polisher, the sanding head, the jointer-planer, the lathe, the belt sander, and the spray gun. And the list goes on to the plastic heating oven and the huge ceramic kiln. Golly, there just isn't anything missing, is there?

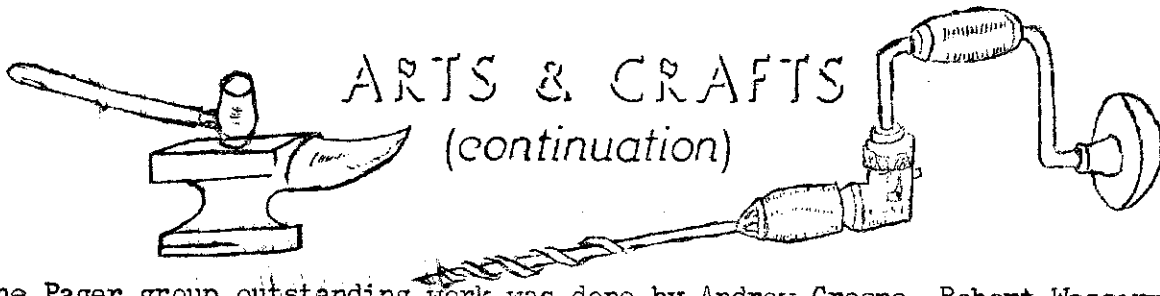
And what fun it was to make use of all these tools for those many fine projects we made. A look at our show windows toward the end of camp gave some idea of how busy everyone was all summer. Why, those cases were just jammed full, weren't they? Displayed there one could see projects made from many materials in ever so many areas, work in wood and woodturning, plastics, leather, metal, ceramics, simple and exquisite shell jewelry, metal jewelry, crystal set radios, and even real honest to goodness bait casting fishing rods and fishing reels. Quite an assortment, wasn't it? And there were more -- it would take pages and pages to describe all the jobs. But, I'm sure you all remember.

Let us look back over our summer's work and relive some of those never to be forgotten memories -- Remember those first few periods for craft orientation, getting your craft number, finding out what you could make and how busy you were trying to decide what to make and what you could get started on first? How about that thrill you experienced when you had finally finished your first job? And what memories of those optional periods -- how you dashed around getting signed up -- then waiting for your assigned optional to roll around every few days -- those periods seemed to fly by so quickly -- then you had to wait another couple of days before you could resume your work. Remember that arduous task of mixing the clay slip before you could pour one of those ceramic molds? How long you had to wait for the clay to dry before you could sandpaper and steel wool it? Then that long awaited firing and eventual glazing? Golly, weren't you surprised to see the finished job when it came out of the kiln? Speaking of the kiln, how many of you saw how red hot it was inside when a firing operation was in progress? How about the fascinating way those plastic fruit dishes were formed? We could go on and on, couldn't we, for everyone, I do believe, had such a grand time in the shop this past summer.

Through all our work, keeping idle hands busily engaged, we find that many of us did some really outstanding work. Actually, many more than we can mention did work worthy of merit. But, as in all activities, we must try to pick out the really outstanding one. This year, surprise of surprises, the big Arts and Crafts Trophy was awarded to that little big Juggler, Peter Rosenblum. Although Peter was a member of a younger group, we feel that for progress and achievement he stands out over all the others. As I said last year, to excel in anything a man must first be a gentlemen of the highest order; then come his feelings and consideration toward those others with whom he works; his general attitude towards his work; and finally the quality of his work itself. Congratulations, Pete, for an honor you, yourself, have deservedly earned.

Among the rest of the Band of Merry-men there are others, too, who deserve mention.

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ARTS & CRAFTS (continuation)

In the Pager group outstanding work was done by Andrew Greene, Robert Wasserman, Robert Blau, Barry Bernstein, Tommy Greenbaum, Larry Lasser, and Stephen Richter. Deserving of honorable mention for their fine work in the Juggler group we have Thomas Gerwin, Richard Rosenthal, Richard Allinson, Richard Altschul, Michael Herschensohn, and Alan Leiwant. For the Squires, David Lippner, Michael Kaplan, and Stephen Dickler were craft award winners in their group. Fine and outstanding work was also done by Gilbert Harrison, Howard Frankenberger, Michael Brandman, Harvey Levenson, Peter Youmans, Edward Minskoff, and Stephen Ammerman.

Boys rating high for their accomplishments in crafts in the Archer group were Jeffrey Stein, Andrew Keats, James Levy, Andy Ullman, Samuel Sonnabend, Alan Kalker, and Alan Tillis. In our Yoeman group we have John Miller, Peter Gross, and James Drazen as award winners. Good work was also produced by Harold Hahn, Chuck Klein, Michael Rachlin, Fredric Altschul, Alan Solomon, and Alan Friedman. For the Lancers our award winners were Dennis Miller (our 1949 Crafts Trophy Winner, who, once again has shown these qualities which make him the gentleman he is), Michael Newman, and Richard Grand. And, in the Friar-Forester group, we have Stephen Rosenblum, Robert Meister, and Frank Levi, who have accomplished fine things in the craft shop. For sure, there are many others who have completed work worthy of commendation. But to mention all would take pages; we, therefore, have listed only those who just edged out their fellows by a hair.

So, as we turn off all our machines, hang our tools back where they belong, and put our shop in order, we say au revoir to another memorable summer in the craft center. May I leave you once again with a favorite quotation of mine? Think about it, fellows, there is an awful lot to it if you let yourself read between the lines---- "Creative joy and creative pride go together". We can all be proud of something whether it be a sale or a sermon, a bird house or a cathedral----anything over which we can say, "This is mine, I made it".

Have a pleasant winter, fellows, see you at the reunion next February.



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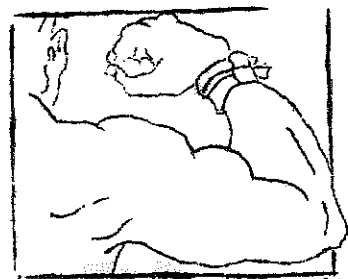
....Ira Kay and his fine all-around ability...Bob Lewitt winning the Archery award...Allan Moskowitz winning the Riflery award...Billy Vogel and his bugle blowing...Johnny Dalziger and his good times at the dances...Charlie Steinhacker at track, baseball, and tennis...Alan Goldman winning his seventh consecutive Green and White. Remember Lee Talner at the riflery range...Ronnie Schaffer and his excellent basketball playing...John Levi and his fishing...Arthur Bernstein and his 230 laps...Mike Newman and his funny jokes...Dick Grand on the stage...Dutch Schwartz and his Red Sox...Jesse Salwen and his riding ability...Millard Cummins and Buzzy Klein and their stage handicraft...Bobby Tokar and his great third base playing.

Remember the five day Canada trip...the meets with Hill and Calumet...Steve Barnett and his fishing...Steve Rosenblum backstage...Jay Lehr at the waterfront...Myles Alderman and his fine picture taking...Herb Libowitz - Wallflower? Remember Mike Kole on the diamond...Roger Porter and his acting ability...John Mautner and his speeches...Ivan Merber's breaststroke...Warren Schongut on the horse...Bob Meister and his guitar...Tony Zeiger rooting for the Yankees...Adam Glickman at the basketball court...the trip to Silver Lake...Jack Mautner's and Roger Porter's nautical ballad...Ivan Merber and John Mautner meeting the police in Quebec...exploring the Chateau Frontinac...remember living with Cecil...the great bunk record of Sheriff's Office.

Remember the Forester fishing trip and the sea-sick pills...John Goodman and his favorite position over the side of the boat...the night they were knee-deep in feathers from John Garson's pillow...Jim Kelley finding his bed on the raft...Ed Gisburne finding his almost as high as he was...remember the Silver Lake trip and the bugs with the size 20 shoes...freezing outside of the mess hall...Roger Sner-son losing a rowboat...Marc Meshorer winning the big cup...Wonder what would happen if John Pollak was on time? Remember Russ Miller - star track man...Frank Levi - the basketball kid...Candid Charlie Levy...Steve Lampi - the all-around ball player...John Garson and his immortal "I've got news for you" and "I'm sorry"... Barry Wasserman and his immaculate camp uniform!!! (blue sweat shirt)...Remember Dick Burg, the Pessimist...Dan Rosof, the greatest man in the world...John Goodman, the cheerful cherub...Lester Weitzner - "Schlip along Lester"... Barry Mackta, "Give me back my brush and roller"... Larry Schaffer and his 12 laps and Larry Glickman, the Algebra Kid of Brooklyn?.....REMEMBER?

BOXING

by LOUIS POZARNY



Boxing at Robin Hood was not only a spectator activity, but carried further with intensive instruction. This consisted of fundamentals as well as foot work, jabbing, blocking, stomach blows, and counter punching. The general pattern followed was first explanation, then demonstration by the counsellor, and finally performance by the campers with critical observation by the counsellor. Inasmuch as a large part of boxing was completely new to the campers, this was the only feasible method and worked well. All of the junior groups received formal instruction, and in addition were given an optional choice to further their ability.

In conjunction with instruction sessions were the weekly boxing tournaments. These included all groups. Tinkers who showed real ring savvy were Stephen Barron, Bobby Dickler and Peter Davidson. Roger Harrison and Roger Goldberger gave a swinging display on Thursday, July 20th. In the Pager group, showing great promise is Jeffrey Clayman. Tommy Greenbaum and Bruce Ross fought to a draw to prove their ability. One of the most confusing bouts ever witnessed at Robin Hood Gardens came from this group. It was the Field twins' exhibition which ended in a draw.

Jugglers Edward Siegel, Paul Scheck, Michael Mayer, and Dick Rosenthal will certainly be able to handle themselves after showing their skill and knowledge in the night sessions. Fine exhibitionists among the Squires are Stuart Tauber and Peter Youmans, with Tauber losing a very close decision. Harvey Levenson and Alan Finkel came out to a draw. Chuck Becker, with his light footwork, was another who gained a close decision over Buddy Metzger.

Barry Feinberg and Peter Socolof of the Archer group showed the Band what a stellar presentation looked like and fought to a draw. Other good boxers in this group were Al Tillis and Marc Weinberg. Jeffrey Stein looked good during his workouts and has great possibilities. In a fight showing the defensive art of boxing, Mickie Gershen defeated Jonathan Krass of the Yeoman group. The Bob Slater - Ronald Elkind and Alan Friedman - John Rosenthal fights were extremely close and ended in draws. One thriller witnessed by the Merry-men was the slug fest between Warren Schongut and Steve Barnett. Warren had the edge and won a close decision. Lancers Al Moskowitz and Jesse Salwen put on a draw exhibition. A fine flashy bout between Adam Glickman and Jay Lehr resulted in Adam's victory.

Some of the boys showing great promise in their workouts never had too much of an opportunity to perform before an audience. Some of these were Alan Friedman, Richard Altschul, Robert Zeiger and Jeffrey Thier. Grace and poise were developed along with punching bag instruction. There was a fine appreciation of good skill in the ring and we have made a number of better boxers. You can never tell - there may be a future Joe Palooka among us.

PAGERS

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home after many happy hours spent with our friends of Calumet. Later in the season a similar schedule of events was in order when ROBIN HOOD'S doors were thrown open to Camp Calumet.

Towards the end of the season ROBIN HOOD had its annual color program of Green and White. This contest exemplifies and brings forth everything a camper has learned during his camping period. Under the stress of competitive sports many heroes are born who otherwise might never be noticed. All the Pagers put their hearts and souls into this contest with courage never to be forgotten. The Green and White contest was a glorious experience for all, both winners and losers, who quickly cemented their bonds of friendship again when the contest closed, like a Band of Merry-men, Gentlemen.

During a camping season all members of the group have received some reward. This reward need not be a material one for it can be the personal satisfaction of some job well done or the ability to do something which could not be done before, as a perfect throw to first or a flawless swimming stroke. There were countless satisfactions which surely brought a large portion of joy to the heart of every Pager. Robert Blau was chosen as Master Pager, the boy who most typifies the ideal all around camper in the Pager group. The award of Most Improved Pager was given to Stephen Burwick, who made many substantial strides in a wide field.

Now, as the Band of Merry-men disperse, many thoughts of this past season will come to mind during the winter months. These thoughts will soon become realities again, when next summer the portals of ROBIN HOOD are thrown open to start another camping season.



DRAMATICS

by ED DE ROO

The Sherwood Forest Players made the most of their skills to entertain their fellow campers at the ROBIN HOOD Playhouse during the 1950 season. Fine and lasting improvements were made in the physical and plant and equipment line during the season, including a beautiful new backdrop, a new teaser, a pair of tormentor light towers, and a fully supplied make-up and costume department.

The Players' production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" deserves first mention as the fine theatrical product of accumulated efforts on the part of fifty campers and counsellors. Dick Jaffe's musical direction was consistently superb. The credit list is a long and admirable one. Ken Thornhill's Major General, Richard Grand's Mabel, Bill Severyns's Frederick, Bernie Green's Ruth, Jordan Pearlson's Pirate King, Gar Reichman's Edith, Andy Ullman's Kate, Buddy Jacob's Policeman - all highlighted the list of principals. General Stanley's other daughters - Richard Altschul, Byron Weckstein, David Frankel, Bernad Sedor, James Levy, Neil Goldberger, Burton Metzger, Stuart Tauber, Barry Feinberg, Alan Tillis, Stephen Banner, and Michael Brandman - performers everyone; all of these deserve special mention.

After a second command performance at the Playhouse, the troupe toured their musical to Center Ossipee, Madison, and Freedom for a very successful and rewarding road trip. Billy Vogel and Allan Goldman joined the cast for their off Broadway productions.

Paul Berkowsky's production of "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" was a hit skit of the season, featuring the talents of John Mautner, Ivan Merber, Robert Zeiger, and Robert Meister. A police mystery melodrama entitled "Rope" also showed tremendous theatrical promise on the part of every member of the cast, which included the finely drawn characterizations of Herb Libowitz, Mike Kole, Jay Lehr, Myles Alderman, and Roger Porter.

"The Stolen Prince", directed by Paul Berkowsky, was another fascinating production of the season. Frank Levi, Steve Siegel, Michael Newman, John Levi, Dick Grand, Lenny Schwartz and the Fields twins, Ken and Doug, along with the musical interludes of counsellor Luke Lee helped to make this play an outstanding theatrical event. On the same program, in a more serious vein, came "A Message From Khufu". Steve Lampl, John Garson, Richard Burg, and Charles Levy kept the audience in tingling suspense during the tense moments of this thrilling play.

Another play which won favorable applause from the Band of Merry-men was the fantasy thriller "Sky Fodder". The performances of Johnathan Krass, Freddie Altschul, and Lewis Allinson rate as outstanding contenders for the seasons best in legitimate acting.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat", another Berkowsky production, took high honors for pure delightful comedy. Paul's cast, which included John Levi, Steve Siegel, Allan Moskowitz, Morty Frank, Lenny Schwartz, and John Mautner, gave him admirable cooperation, and inspired performances of top drawer quality.

The Tinker Skit, "Wild Nell of the Plains" or "Her Final Sacrifice" - deserves special mention in pure pantomime creativity. Under the guidance of Uncle Jordy Pearlson, Steve Barron, Richard Greenberg, Peter Davidson, Andy Lazere, Billy Drazen, David Persky, Richard Thier, Bobby Dickler, Ronny Keats, Roger Goldberger, Jeffrey Mason, Roger Harrison, Andy Newman, and Steve Solomon, mighty Tinkers everyone, did their jobs on stage like veterans.

Last, but far from least, there are the back stage stars, the unseen theatre technicians who do more than their share to make the Players' productions scenically theatrical. Their names belong on a special list with A for achievement. Alan Kalker, Millard Cummins, Lester Weitzner, Larry Glickman, Charles Klein, Steve Rosenblum, these and many others headed the backstage crews.



LAKEFRONT

by ED GISBURNE

"OPERATION - LAKEFRONT" just about sums up the whole wide role the aquatic program played in ROBIN HOOD'S activities for this past summer. With almost a perfect break in the weather every camper was able to utilize all the equipment and facilities that the beautiful ROBIN HOOD waterfront could offer.

From "Beginners" to "Life Savers" - from Surfboards to Sailboats, the broad white sand at ROBIN HOOD'S beach was always a busy, active and popular play ground. The progress made by each group was notable, and the interest and enthusiasm displayed by individuals made the waterfront a constant source of pleasure.

Swimming, being an individual activity, develops along the lines of competition in some respects. Competition not only in races, but also in achievement. Hardly a camper at ROBIN HOOD failed to be exposed to all of the many opportunities offered at the waterfront during the two daily general swims, the many instruction periods, as well as the inter-group and inter-camp swim meets.

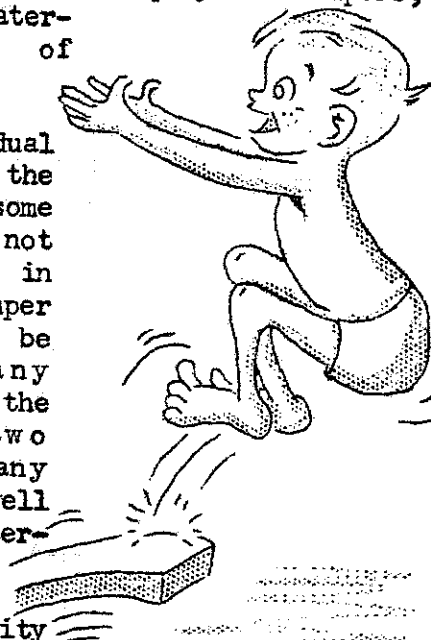
To select one water activity as the most popular, to name a group as the most outstanding, to mention an individual as being the best would almost be impossible. Surfboards and kayaks always seemed to be in great demand, not to speak of the ever popular demand for canoes and row boats which were all on the go all season long. All the large waterfront facilities were constantly maintained in an efficient and workable manner and this, together with a very capable all around waterfront staff, helped to make the season productive and profitable to all the Band of Merry-men in all their lakefront activities.

ROBIN HOOD owes its appreciation and gratitude to many people this past summer in helping develop its waterfront program to be such a large success: to Bill Spence, whose aid and knowledge played an important role, to Buddy Jacobs and Ray Greenberg for the splen did job in the sailboat department, to Roger Snerson and Artie Bernstein for their services in the maintenance department, to Al Rooney for his Diving Optional, and to Drew Friedman, who so ably "took over" in the absence of "Peg-Leg" Gisburne.

As expected, the Green and White program brought out the many potential-

ties of ROBIN HOOD swimmers. From the triple run Obstacle Relay to the Pager Ducking, all brands of ability were exposed and displayed. Handling of boats, canoes, kayaks was done by experts and the results at the swimming events showed the advantage of good coaching and instruction.

Camp had no sooner opened when the cry of "every boy a deep water swimmer" could be heard in every group. This was not accomplished one hundred percent, but at the close of the season all ROBIN HOOD campers, except for a very few, could safely handle themselves in the water. Gradually all of the older groups experienced an overnight canoe trip to the OUTPOST. The Nature program utilized boats and canoes for many in the Junior divisions who enjoyed one day trips to the many bays and inlets of Lake Ossipee.



Every group went through intensive instruction in swimming, boating, and canoeing. With the many optionals offered at the Lakefront, almost every deep-water swimmer had an opportunity to enjoy boating and canoeing during a free period. With the tremendous interest

shown in fishing this summer, many campers became quite adept at handling boats and canoes while learning the habits and good practice of fishing for pickerel, bass, or trout.

The weekly swim meets played a big role at the lakefront during 1950. On the award pages of this TNT edition can be found the leading point scorers in every group. All top swimmers in every group were closely bunched and only a few points separated all the leaders. In the Lancer group two boys finished in a tie with fifty-four points each. The two outstanding swimmers in this group were Millard Cummins and Allan Moskowitz closely followed by Ira Kay.

From all reports from Andy, campers can look forward next season to a vast enlargement of waterfront activities and facilities. The kayak fleet will be almost doubled with many new ones and the sailing program will be supplemented with many new additions. Surf-boarding, which was in great demand this summer, will witness the addition of several new units. Plans have been started to increase the swimming areas to provide more and ample space for classes of instruction. A new boating or bathing beach is being considered, too.

MAKE-UP

by PAUL BERKOWSKY



The 1950 season marked the birth of Make-up as an activity at ROBIN HOOD. At the first roll call 42 boys reported for Make-up, but by the season's end we had reached the 50 mark. With ten classes a week, Make-up was the third most demanded optional in camp.

Make-up was introduced to the camp during the first of the season's Saturday night shows. Tommy Greenbaum was chosen as the subject for a Clown Make-up demonstration, and from that moment on the interest grew by leaps and bounds. Tables, chairs, mirrors, and lights, as well as wardrobe hooks were installed on the back porch of the social hall within easy reach of the stage; thus the ROBIN HOOD Playhouse had the air of a professional theatre.

The optional periods themselves were full of fun as well as serious work. Many pictures were studied and discussed, and demonstrations given, in an effort to make the boys fully conscious and appreciative of the finer points of Make-up art. Individual initiative was stressed, and soon the boys were able to successfully design and execute original facial pictures. Outstanding in this field was Alan Finkel, whose unique characterizations showed a fine artistic touch. Also worthy of mention for their fine work this season are: Richard Allinson, Billy Barron, Kenneth Elkind, Harvey Levenson, Burton Metzger, David Goldkrand, Alan Leiwant, John Berman, Jonathan Leader, Bob Eisenberg, Tommy Greenbaum, Paul Scheck, Ed Siegel, Larry Lasser, Bobby Blau, Andy Greene, Bob Kramer, Lewis Kornish, and Kenny and Doug Fields. Special credit and recognition should go also to Steve Siegel and Morton Frank for their untiring efforts on Make-up during the Saturday night shows.

Make-up left its mark on every performance and entertainment throughout the season. Many of these marks will remain for posterity - marks that even cold cream cannot remove. Clowns seemed to be the order of the day this season. We will never forget Ken "Bozo" Thornhill's antics with the musical saw, or the shenanigans of Ed "Emmet Kelly" De Roc and Will "Sad-Sack" Paro at the ROBIN HOOD Fair. Neither can we forget Bill "Jazzbones" Severyns's singing in Blackface. Cal Hewitt's Indian programs also felt Make-up's touch, for they were augmented by authentic Indian war-paint.

The high point of our season came with "The Pirates of Penzance", which was the test of Make-up's real worth. Both in camp and on the road tour, Make-up proved its value by adding greatly to the success of the overall production.

The possibilities that Make-up holds for ROBIN HOOD in the future are tremendous. It means a bigger, stronger, and more effective Dramatic's Department, as well as providing wonderful educational training for the campers via the Optional Program. The trail has been blazed, the way is clear - Make-up has proved itself.

DRAMATICS

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The talent and whole hearted contributions of the many actors, technicians, and directors throughout counsellor and camper ranks in the ROBIN HOOD realm offered a marvelous display of theatrical endeavor and brilliant showmanship during the 1950 season. Their efforts should pay off in compound interest to make the 1951 season even more wonderful.

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P.S. How could we review this season's highlights without including Jack Friedman's famous performances as Doug Valerio, the domino counsellor? How could we pass up the mention of George Barclay's sensational impersonations of Andy in these laugh ridden take-offs of camp life? How could we? Well, we didn't. But, as Doug would say, "I like to be last".

MUSIC

by
RICHARD JAFFE



The 1950 music season at ROBIN HOOD was an outstanding one. Highlighting the musical scene was the camp production of Gilbert and Sullivan's immortal Pirates of Penzance. Casting was begun in the first week of camp so that all participating players would have ample time to rehearse without missing an excess of activities. This was to be truly an extravaganza with three full choruses and a large number of principals, besides the many stagehands, electricians, and make-up men. The girls' chorus (consisting of the following carefully selected campers: Richard Altschul, Byron Weckstein, David Frankel, Bernad Seder, James Levy, Neil Goldberger, Burton Metzger, Stuart Tauber, Barry Feinberg, Alan Tillis, Steven Banner, and Michael Brandman) was given thorough training in their numbers, with special emphasis being concentrated on those selections which involved contrapuntal work with the other choruses or principals. The police chorus (consisting of the following older campers: Stuart Kleit, Ted Beckhard, John Beckhard, Roger Porter, Michael Kole, Jay Lehr, and Paul Berkowsky and Eugene Youngentob, counsellors) rehearsed after taps, while the counsellor pirate chorus trained in free rest hours. The principals were aided by listening to the D'Oyley Carte production recorded on L. P. records. Dick Grand sang the difficult part of Mabel, the female lead, with exceptional talent, while Gar Reichman and Andy Ullman did excellent jobs in playing Edith and Kate, respectively.

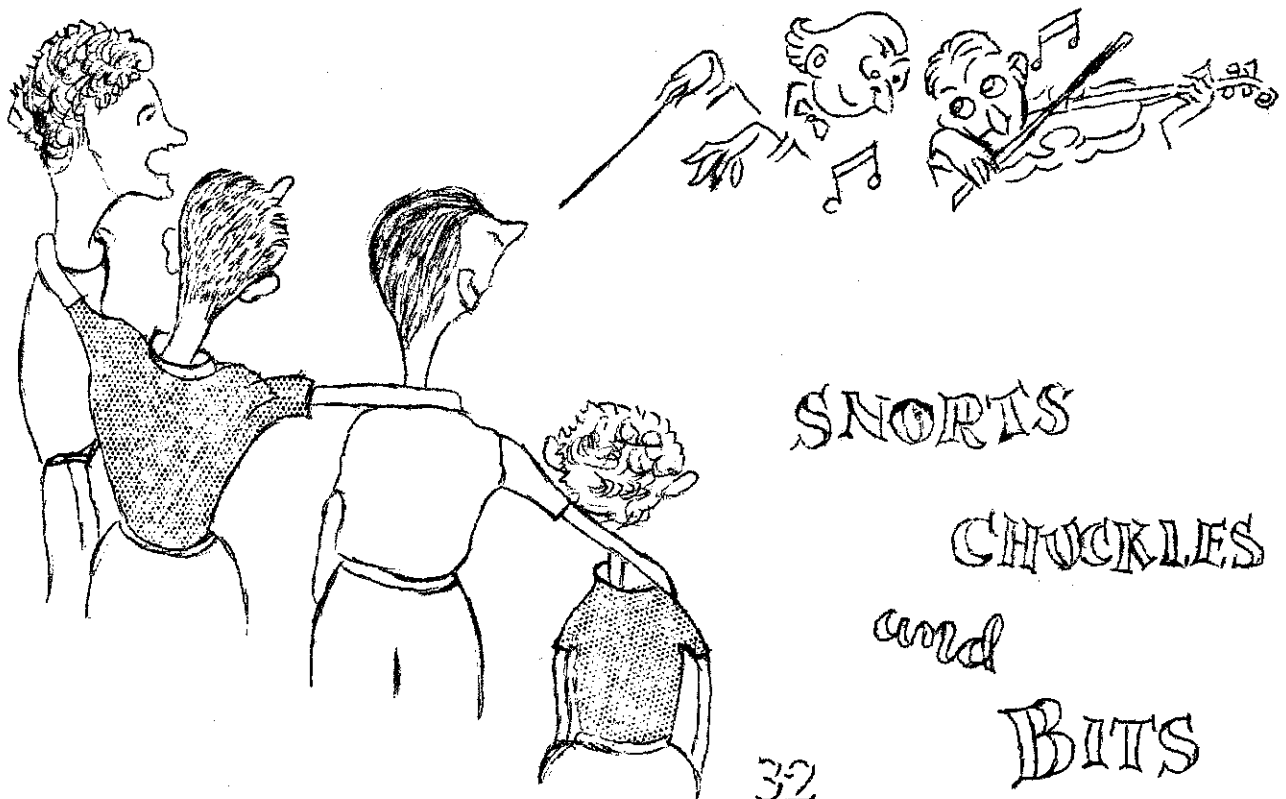
The first showing of the Pirates of Penzance was at Camp ROBIN HOOD to a capacity crowd of two hundred campers and staff and approximately two hundred and fifty guests. It was very enthusiastically received. Subsequent performances were put on the next week at ROBIN HOOD, and the following weeks at Center Ossipee, Madison and then Freedom.

The ROBIN HOOD marching band (consisting of Billy Vogel, Lee Talner, and Denny Miller, trumpets; Steve Rosenblum, bass drum; Bob Meister and Owen Levitan, guitars; and Dick Jaffe, trombone) led the long, fantastic parade of campers into the fair grounds on the day of the mighty ROBIN HOOD Fair. At the fair, a trumpet trio, consisting of Danny Rosoff, Peter Youmans, and Billy Vogel, presented a specially arranged version of Rodgers and Hart's Lover.

Prominent at the Saturday evening shows were Byron Weckstein, popular nine year old vocalist, whose rendition of The Great Ship Titanic has endeared itself to all the Band of Merry-men; Chuck Becker, the vocalist who also performed as a tap dancer and impersonator of Miss Hiawatha; and David Lippner, expert tap dancer.

1950 was the second year that featured the ROBIN HOOD Music Hour. A number of afternoons during the free play period from 4:30 to 5:30, a variety of classical and semi-classical music was presented over the public address system together with comments and introductory notes. Some of the selections played were Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony, Tchaikowsky's Sixth Symphony, Brahms' variations on a Theme by Haydn, and the recordings of the original production of South Pacific. Once again, the ROBIN HOOD Music Hour was received with warm enthusiasm by campers and staff alike.

In retrospect, 1950 was indeed a musical year for Camp ROBIN HOOD.



NATURE

by

STANLEY SCHER

The primary objectives of the 1950 Nature Program were to cultivate an interest in nature and woodcraft through the practical application of nature lore to outdoor living, to make the camper conversant with his natural surroundings, to cultivate observation, imagination, and promote a love for the beautiful, a perception for color, form, and music, and most important, to give the camper a sense of companionship with the outdoor environment.

This year's program was essentially an out-of-door activity. Almost every phase of nature was studied by field trips and hikes, with Museum and laboratory work restricted to the few rainy days.

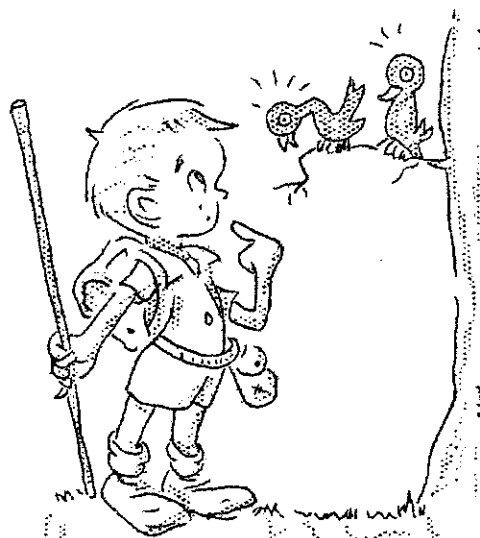
A complete day with the nature staff would include the following:

5 AM	Fishing Expedition
6 AM	Pre-reveille Bird Hike
9:30 AM	Nature Activity Field Trip
1:15 PM	Nature Optional Bird Study or Museum work
2:30 PM	Nature Activity Field trip
4:30 PM	Nature Optional Exploration hike
7:00 PM	Twilight Bird Hike
10:00 PM	After taps Star Study on Star Hike

Instruction was given in almost every possible phase of Nature.

Astronomy

Evening star hikes provided an opportunity to know as many as thirty constellations and the Mythology concerned with each. Astronomical as well as meteorological phenomena were discussed. Star Hikes were attended by members of the Archer, Yeoman, and Lancer groups, including Gar Reichman, Peter Socolof, Denny Miller, Allan Goldman, Johnny Levi and others.



Bird Study

Early morning Bird Hikes, as well as those at twilight, provided instruction to a small group of Lancers and Yeomen who were interested in qualifying for the Boy Scout Bird Study Merit Badge. Among those that were most enthusiastic were Lenny Schwartz and Allan Goldman. Several Jugglers, including Arthur Littman and Ed Siegel, also showed interest in Field Ornithology.

Botany

Almost the entire camp became familiar with the more conspicuous dominant flora, but several students showed remarkable talents in collecting unusual lichen. This group included Arthur Littman, Ricky Seder, and other Jugglers. A

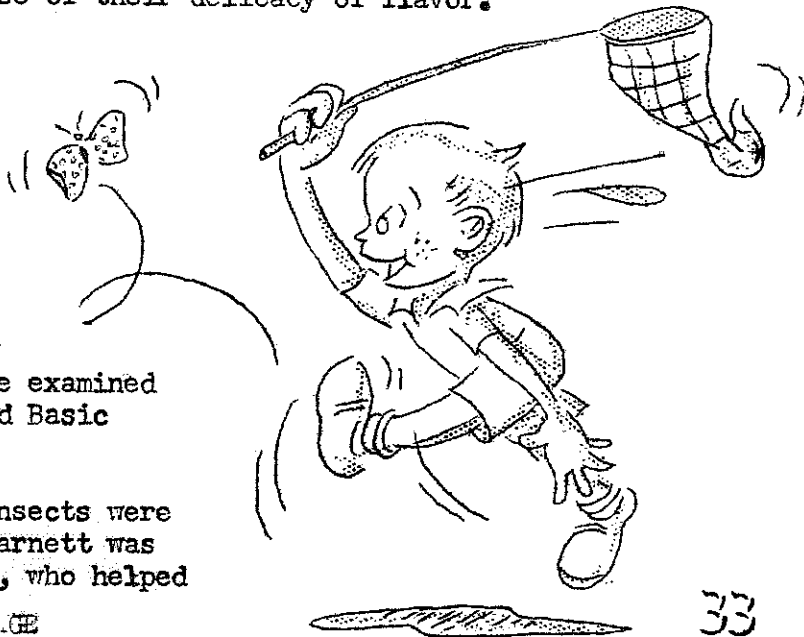
group of Lancers helped to collect some unusual ferns and rare mosses while on an exploration hike to the upper Danforth Pond near Crystal Lake. Numerous edible plants were studied as well as eaten because of their delicacy of flavor.

Microscopy

During the few days when precipitation prevented any out of door activity, the excellent compound microscope became a source of adventure into the world of the unseen. Both pre-

pared as well as live specimens were examined and fundamental Animal Histology and Basic Plant Cytology were studied.

Insect Collecting Although many insects were discovered by most campers, Steve Barnett was the most ardent embryo entomologist, who helped



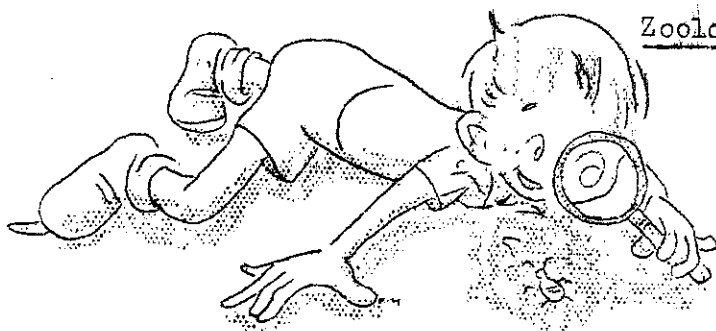
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NATURE (continuation)

to prepare and mount numerous insects, primarily Coleoptera (beetles) for permanent exhibition.

Reptile Study Over twenty five individual herpetological specimens were collected during the season. Most frequently found were Garter and Ribbon Snakes, but Green snakes and three species of Chelonians, including the comparatively rare musk turtle, were caught by Andy Bloom.

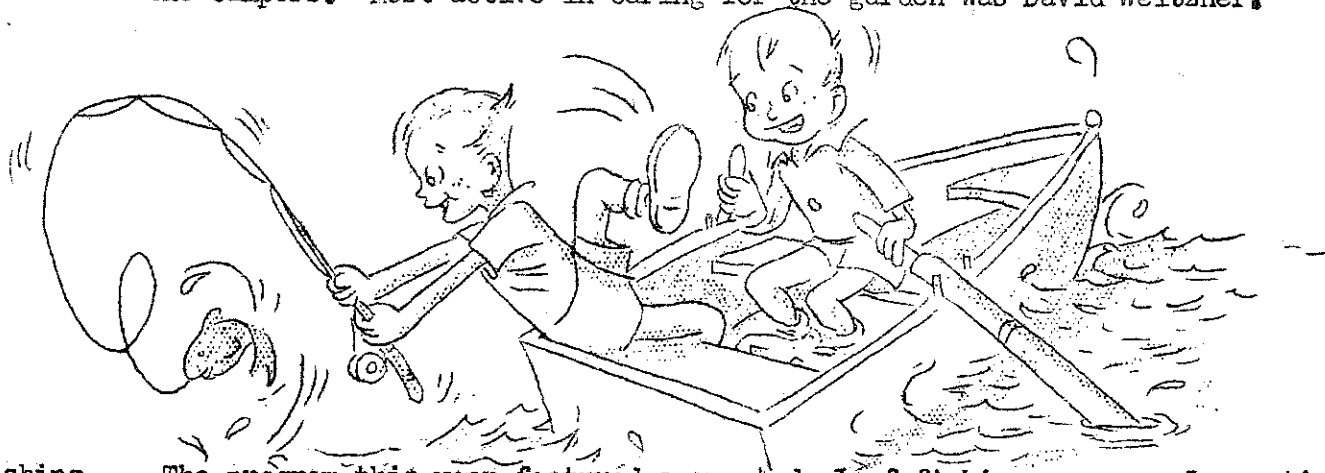
Rocks and Minerals For the first time, a geological exhibit was prepared, in which over 25 different rocks, minerals, concretions, and fossil inclusions were exhibited. Most active of the neophyte paleontologists was Roger Goldstein, who collected unusual marine invertebrates.



Zoology

At least five species of frogs were collected by our enthusiastic amphibian hunters, as well as numerous giant toads. A group of Archers found evidence of Beaver in Squire Brook, and Mike Mayer found a log that had recently been chewed by a beaver in the stream that connects Broad Bay with Lower Danforth Pond.

Gardening Under the direction of Ken Dickerman, a garden of some 40 square yards was planted adjacent the Nature Museum. Numerous vegetables, including tomatoes, radishes, cucumbers, and others were raised, cared for, and eaten by the campers. Most active in caring for the garden was David Weitzner.



Fishing

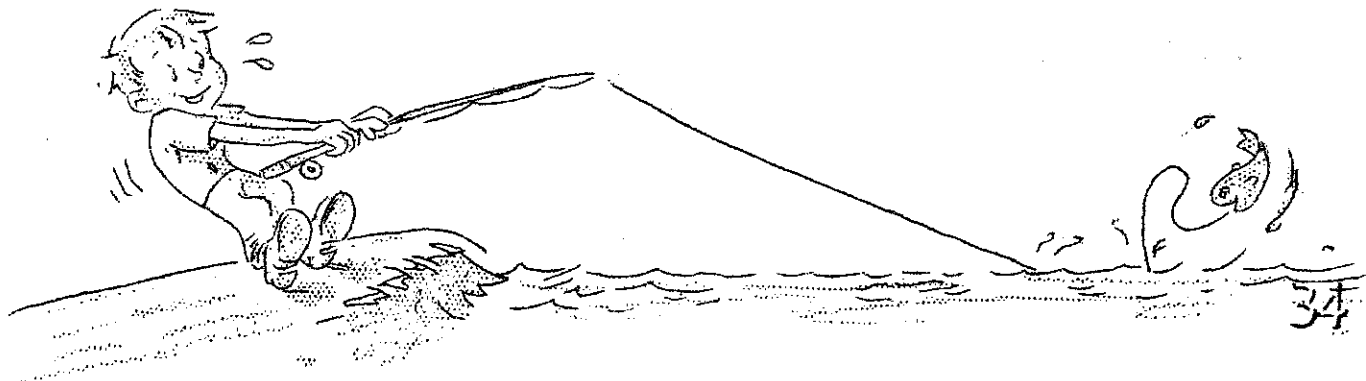
The program this year featured a great deal of fishing as a regular activity. The boys very enthusiastically learned the rudiments of handling fishing tackle, how to troll, cast, and what bait to use. These and many other bits of information make the sport of fishing so much fun that not only now, but also in later years it will prove valuable as a relaxing outdoor pastime.

The boys came to appreciate the beauty of the water, the mist rising on the lake as the sun rises. Many excellent catches were made this year, to the delight of the young fishermen and their friends, each of which was prepared in grand style by our ROBIN HOOD Chef and served at Dinner. The first and largest fish was a pike caught by Billy Feldman and his fishing companion, Stuart Tauber. This catch was soon followed by those of Howard Frankenberger, Charlie Levy, Ricky Seder, and many others.

Each morning the boys who are to go fishing arise an hour or more before reveille, get dressed, assemble their tackle, and go with their counsellor on the lake.

The Boys are inevitably successful, if not in fish, always in pleasure.

We look forward to next summer and many happy hours out-of-doors in Nature's Realm.



PIONEERING & SCOUTING

by
STANLEY SCHER



The objectives of the pioneering and scouting program were to familiarize the campers with the pioneering and scouting activity, i.e., some of its possibilities and ramifications and to develop the particular skills which are part of the activity and, in the more advanced phases of the program, utilize these skills.

Among the Pagers, who were the youngest group to receive instruction, Larry Lasser, Steve Richter and Steve Burwick were very active and showed a great interest in the rudiments of Ropecraft and Woodcraft. The Pagers learned to use the knife and axe properly, as well as other elementary scouting skills.

The Jugglers were the youngest group to participate in trail blazing. Ray Stander, Mike Herschensohn, Roger Goldstein, Kenny Elkind, Jimmy Rhodes, Pete Rosenblum and Ed Shaffro were all very enthusiastic pioneers and scouts. The Jugglers received instructions in rudimentary Woodcraft, Ropemanship and Ropecraft, as well as the fundamentals of semaphore signalling. Among those that contributed to the Ropecraft Demonstration Exhibit, Ed Siegel, Mike Mayer and some of the members of the Bow were most helpful.

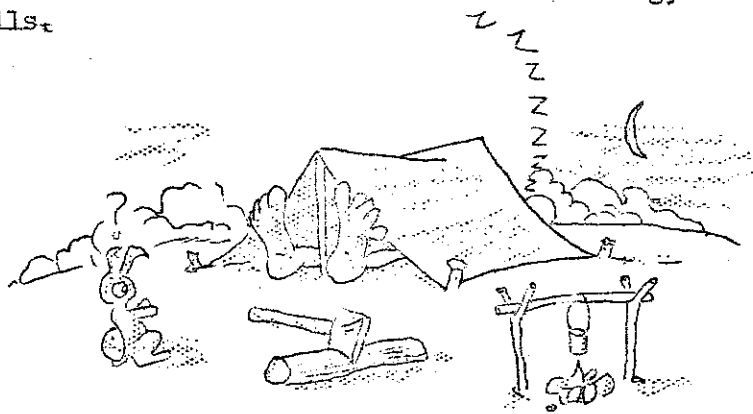
In the Squire group, pioneering proved to be the incentive for the extra curricular work in which Quiver and Stag Inn participated. The groups, under the guidance of Al Rooney, constructed a stockade with Indian and White Man style lean-tos. The Quiver also began the construction of a large Indian Style lean-to which could house the entire bunk. In this Backwood Engineering project they utilized skills of Axemanship and Woodcraft which they learned in Pioneering and scouting instruction. This group also received instruction in Ropecraft, including elementary splicing.

Among the Archers we found some of the outstanding trail blazers in camp. While exploring Squire Brook Bog they discovered several evidences of Beaver, including stumps and logs that had been chewed, as well as a Beaver Dam. Several Archers are also responsible for the construction of some of the knots which were incorporated in the Ropecraft Demonstration Exhibit. Besides Ropecraft and Woodcraft, this group learned the rules of careful firemanship, and the proper method of using the knife and axe. Several of the more enthusiastic Archers included Mike Stern and Jimmy Levy. A group of Archers interested in advancing in rank in Scouting received additional instruction in the use of the compass, semaphore, signalling, and map reading during the scouting optional periods.

The Yeomen, another enthusiastic pioneering and woodcraft group, interested themselves primarily in Axemanship, Ropecraft, and additional scouting skills. Besides assisting with the Ropecraft Demonstration Exhibit, they helped to remove some of the dead timber near the fireplace to serve as a backlog for their cookouts.

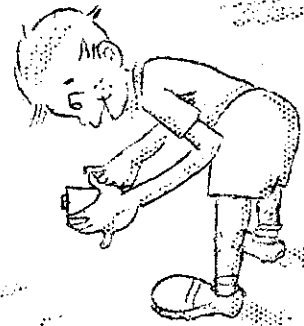
The Lancer Group was active in many phases of the Pioneering and Scouting programs. An enthusiastic group including Johnny Levi, Denny Miller, and Dick Grand were the first to explore the previously unexplored channels and bays of the upper Danforth Pond near Crystal Lake. Another group including Lenny Schwartz and Allan Goldman were concerned with instructions in Scout Merit Badges, Bird Study, and Pioneering. Under Dwight Lewis's guidance, another group of Lancers embarked on a program of camp improvement and using pioneering skills they removed stumps and other obstacles from trails adjacent to their Bunk.

In summary then, almost all those campers old enough to actively participate in the program learned many of the fundamentals of out-of-door living, as well as the various scouting skills.



PHOTOGRAPHY

by DREW FRIEDMAN



Photography this season was run in two optional periods. Those that signed up for the Tuesday and Friday periods from 6:45 to 7:30 PM were:

Richard Allinson
Stephen Ammerman
Robert Blau
Michael Gannet

Thomas Gerwin
Michael Kaplan
James Kartell
Robert Kramer

Jonathan Leader
William Loewenberg
Robert Wasserman
Byron Weckstein

When this class was organized, all the boys had cameras with fixed focus, no more than two lens stops, and shutters adjustable to "Instantaneous" or "Time". Thus only a few periods were devoted to the physics of the camera, the lens, the film, and accessories.

As every process in photography is a function of the negative, and since the only control over the negative with these cameras is in the composition of the picture, most time was spent with this. We learned early the simple mechanics of holding our cameras steady, using the body as a brace; using the sun to our advantage; and setting our subject at the distance giving the best focus (here we set up an experiment to determine the exact focus on our individual cameras: a picture of marked sticks one foot apart). Next we had to exert our imaginations to make the best use of our lighting, framing, and movement or life in the picture. We tried to draw a line between good and bad candid shots. In this study of composition and effects, a great deal was gained. We learned by looking at pictures and discussing them - their faults, etc., how and what to take to make a good action, landscape, portrait, or group shot.

In the Monday and Thursday group at 1:15 to 2:25 PM were Myles Alderman, Chuck Klein, Robert Meister, Stephen Rosenblum and Lester Weitzner. Almost all the boys in this group had cameras with a full range of lens stops, fast shutters, and some even with flash guns. If this or any class had access to the finest equipment in the world in filters, lenses, cameras, films, enlargers, papers, developers, etc., still the most important thing would be the exposed negative. No fine print can be obtained without a good negative. Consequently, after learning how to use their cameras, a great deal of time was spent on composition, exposure, lighting effects, angles, etc. We even studied various types of cameras, lenses, color photography and other items of importance in more advanced photography.

Some of the boys in this group did their own dark room work, and the one who showed the greatest interest, spent the most of his free time, and did the best all around work in photography was Myles Alderman, who very deservedly took the first place in this activity. The second place was taken by Charles Levy, who, though not in this optional group, entered a roll of 36 35 MM pictures during Green and White; the pictures were so good in exposure, framing, lighting, etc., that most of them were entered in the contest, several were winners, and a number of them were runner-ups. These two boys can look forward to many hours of pleasure in photography - Myles taking pictures for his school paper, and Charley with his hobby, in which he needs good pictures of fast moving cars.

Throughout the season every person with a camera had a tremendous opportunity for great pictures. The mountains, waterfront, sunsets, and forests offered any kind of desired landscape. There were group shots, action shots, and portraits everywhere one turned. For those boys with flash there was every conceivable kind of indoor shot. In the social hall alone there were boxing, marionette shows, plays, vaudeville, orchestrations, choruses, and even ballet to choose from for pictures.

Next year when we return, just as we find and correct faults in every field of human endeavor, we shall find the faults of our past pictures. "What could I have done to improve this photograph?" should be asked of every picture we take, and in no time at all every picture we take will have no need for improvement.

RIDING



by **GEORGE BEREDAY**

The 1950 riding season opened with 16 riders, and finished with 26, a welcome increase, which is expected to continue next year.

During the season the stabling arrangements were improved by the building of a new riding ring, new hitching gate, hayracks, improved drainage system, and many other efficiency changes.

The staff of the stables included Teddy R, Magna Carta, and Jennifer, geldings Oxford, Prince John, and Rockingham, and stallion George Bereday. With the exception of the last mentioned, who was often, too often, ridden upon by the boys, and kicked, stepped upon by the horses, the season passed with no greater mishap than an occasional swelling of the foot (Teddy R, Magna Carta) and shedding of a shoe (Magna Carta Rockingham).

The creation of the ROBIN HOOD Rider's Club was met with joyful reception and quick accession of members. The condition of award of membership is to be genuinely thrown from a horse at least once. Those qualifying for membership were:

George Bereday	Edward Minskoff	Bruce Ross
Peter Davidson	David Persky	Warren Schongut
David Frankel	Peter Rosenblum	Harvey Singer
Michael Kaplan	Stephen Richter	Alan Tillis

Lester Weitzner

Peter Youmans

The following became honorary members: Robert Englander, Stuart Kleit and Robert Rosof. A membership award of a lollypop was made at the end of the season.

The riding groups were, after a series of shufflings, settled as follows:

GROUP X

William Feldman
Jesse Salwen
Warren Schongut
Marc Weinberg

GROUP V

Richard Greene
Alan Kalker
Michael Kaplan
Peter Rosenblum

GROUP T

David Frankel
Edward Minskoff
Harvey Singer
Peter Youmans

GROUP W

Michael Brandman
John Getner
James Levy
Arthur Solod

GROUP Z

Larry Lesser
David Persky
Bruce Ross

GROUP Y

Larry Glickman
John Pollak
Alan Tillis
Lester Weitzner

GROUP S

Peter Davidson
Stephen Richter
Robert Wachstein



The horsemanship trophy of the season went to Lester Weitzner. We extend our sincere congratulations to him. He has arrived at the exalted position of the head of the group by dint of hard application, perseverance, and intense love of horsemanship. The most faithful visitor and help at the stables, he has managed in two months to cover the entire field of instruction from a first seat on a horse in his life to jumping bareback and jumping a three foot obstacle. The trophy which is awarded, not only on achievement, but also on perseverance and progress, justly belongs to him.

The official "Honorable Mention" goes to Marc Weinberg, Peter Davidson, and Harvey Singer. Marc, an old hand at the game by now, the trophy winner of 1949, distinguished himself by a lively interest and constant visits at the stables. He, of all pupils, showed the best coordination and gentlest management on horse. It is not the policy of ROBIN HOOD to award the trophy twice, and progress in an accomplished rider is of necessity slower than in a beginner, otherwise he is no doubt one of the foremost riders in the group. A slight reluctance to give difficult novelties a trial, and an occasional trouble with an otherwise perfect seat are the only things which he would do well to watch.

Peter Davidson, a tinker, seven years of age, and a scorer of the highest number of falls, has distinguished himself not only by faultless sitting and maneuvering, but also by amazing fearlessness and endurance. None of his falls were due to his mismanagement. His bearing and prompt re-mountings after each of them were universally admired. He was a sensation after the parade in Freedom. He will no doubt grow up to be a very fine horseman. To both distinguished gentlemen, Peter Davidson and Marc Weinberg, we extend our sincere congratulations.

RIDING (continuation)



A further mention of distinction justly belongs to Harvey Singer. Between Harvey Singer and Prince John the friendship might well become lasting. A fearless rider, undeterred by falls, a willing executor of difficult novelties, a helpful and eager stable help, he combined a fine riding performance with perfect management of an otherwise spirited horse. He will one day become the foremost rider of his generation, especially if he overcomes the tendency of confining himself emotionally to one horse. We welcome him to the fine award which he deserves so well.

Many fine things can be said about other riders. Warren Schongut is an accomplished and fearless rider, keen to try out any novelty, and a frequent visitor at the stables. More polish to his style and more discipline are all that is required to make him perfect. Jesse Salwen, a worthy brother of a trophy holder of 1948, has done good work to overcome a tendency to flying elbows and heavy seat. William Feldman combined keen interest with a good performance in a group senior to him. He has shown himself an expert in horse management and jumping a two foot obstacle. More polish of style and greater application would improve his riding immensely. Edward Minskoff can be perfect whenever he tries, but he must watch his knee hold. He scored the highest examination marks in his group.

David Frankel is a fine rider, who had a shorter period in which to learn, owing to his late accession. Good at jumping, his only need is to learn a firm seat in a canter and a gallop. Peter Youmans made rapid strides in his four weeks of instruction, and his keen interest in horses will soon get the better of his reluctance to try difficult novelties and difficult horses. Larry Glickman made outstanding progress which, but for the time, might well have brought him some distinction. John Pollak worked hard on his style, having no trouble at all with the management of the horse. Alan Tillis, a promising rider, undeterred by last year's mishaps and this year's fall, would do well to ride more often to ground the good form which he displays conspicuously.

Michael Kaplan comes in for praise for the courage with which he returned to ride Oxford, after having been stepped on by him. He is a good performer and a keen stable help, who has made very notable progress this year. Alan Kalker did well in grounding his knowledge of riding, and his interest in it is increasing. He has distinguished himself by a constructional interest in the stables. A further two weeks might well have carried the remaining two riders into the advanced group.

Peter Rosenblum, a holder of the highest examination score for saddling up and seat, and distinguished not only by the best seat in the group, but also by the courage of returning to Magna Carta after having fallen from her and suffered a small injury - was destined for one of the highest places in this list. He unfortunately jeopardized his chances by a sudden refusal to participate in overnight riding. Arthur Solod gave a good performance as a beginner, and will soon advance if he keeps up riding. Michael Brandman showed very satisfactory progress for a beginner and he would have no doubt been the best rider in his group had he started riding at the beginning of the season.

Jim Levy and John Getter showed good progress and will soon perfect the trotting-posting stage on which they have made notable advances. Of the Pagets, Dick Greene did very good work riding with a senior group. Robert Wachstein is a born rider, who in two weeks reached without difficulty the fine standard of his group. Stephen Richter was both fearless and good, whenever he tried to keep his mind on horses, which was most of the time. Larry Lasser has a nice seat and he did good work on trotting and posting. Bruce Ross and David Persky worked hard on walking and stopping.

The following have been awarded the grade of advanced riders:

William Feldman	Jesse Salwen	Marc Weinberg
David Frankel	Warren Schongut	Lester Weitzner
	Harvey Singer	

The following have been awarded the grade of intermediate riders:

Larry Glickman	Michael Kaplan	Peter Rosenblum
Richard Greene	Edward Minskoff	Alan Tillis
Alan Kalker	John Pollak	Peter Yeomans

The following have been classified as beginner riders:

Michael Brandman	Larry Lasser	Bruce Ross
Peter Davidson	Jim Levy	Arthur Solod
John Getter	David Persky	Robert Wachstein
	Stephen Richter	

RIDING (continuation)

The riding instruction covered a wide range of activities which included:

Cleaning of stables	Ground exercises of the seat
Cleaning of horses	Seat exercises on the wooden horse
Care of hoofs	Saddling up and bridling
Feeding and watering	Mounting and dismounting
Maneuvering in the ring	Walk
Overnight trips	Trot without posting
History of the horse	Trot and posting

Canter

For the advanced boys riding included further:

Anatomy of the horse	Trot bareback
Gallop	Canter bareback
Jumping off	Jumping one foot single bar
Practice falling from horse	Jumping two foot single bar
Trot without stirrups	Jumping three foot single bar
Trot without hands	Jumping one foot bareback
Walk bareback	Ascending - descending slopes

The examinations were held, for which marks were awarded as follows:

1. Saddling up and seat

Peter Rosenblum	95
Marc Weinberg	90
Warren Schongut	90
Lester Weitzner	90
Harvey Singer	90
Edward Minskoff	90
Alan Kalker	90
William Feldman	85
Michael Kaplan	80
Richard Greene	80

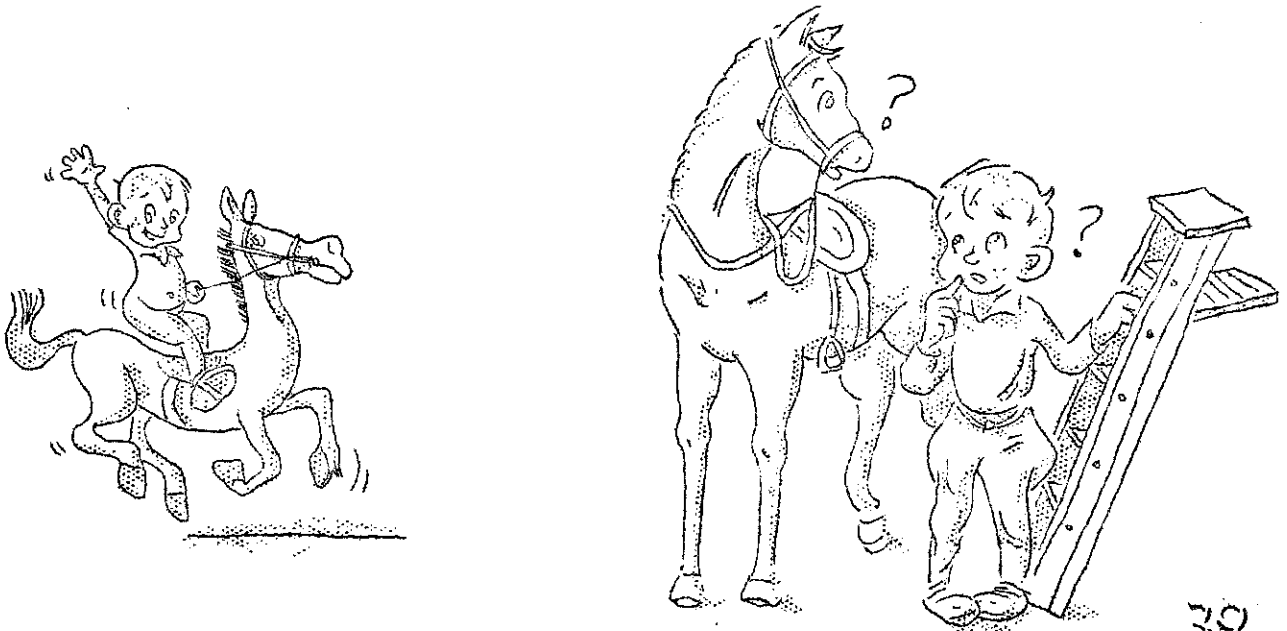
2. Mounting and maneuvering

Peter Rosenblum	90
Marc Weinberg	100
Lester Weitzner	90
Harvey Singer	85
David Frankel	85
Jesse Salwen	100
Edward Minskoff	90
Alan Kalker	90
William Feldman	100
Michael Kaplan	95
Richard Greene	90
Peter Youmans	80

Each boy is being issued an individual certificate of achievement. The seat instructed was the forward seat on an English saddle exclusively. Most boys responded readily to this seat and soon understood its value.

Gelding Oxford, a four year old, is being kept over for the winter. It is proposed also to re-acquire Prince John next year if at all possible.

Altogether, 1950 was a most successful season in riding. Our thanks are due to the Director Andy Friedman for a most ready and amiable cooperation and interest in all things pertaining to riding.



RIFLERY

by

KEN THORNHILL

Through the past years at ROBIN HOOD, boys of all ages have enjoyed and played hard at every sport offered them. Activities such as basketball, track, swimming, tennis, etc., for the most part, entail physical endurance; but one sport remains that requires physical fitness of a different nature - Riflery. It will probably surprise many people to know that the concentration required to fire a rifle correctly causes as much fatigue, mentally and physically, as any other more active sport, but, when firing a rifle, the energy is spent by taxing the nervous system. Therefore, if a person is not physically fit, it hampers his progress, and he will never become an expert or distinguished rifleman.

Every camper at ROBIN HOOD, from Squire to Saxon, is given the opportunity to learn range lore and shoot a rifle. This year not less than 120 boys fired periodically throughout the season, nearly all making an advancement toward their distinguished medal.

Riflery became so popular and the attendance so large that it was necessary to obtain more rifles to cope with the number. ROBIN HOOD is now quite proud of its armory. Next year plans have been made to complete the new range, which is now under construction, and will bring even more enthusiasm and enjoyment to our rifle sport than ever before.

Some outstanding marksmen this year were Allan Moskowitz, who, by determination and skill, won for himself, the trophy for being the most progressive rifleman, qualifying for five medals this season. Receiving honorable mention for outstanding performance in their groups were Forester Barry Wasserman, Friar Jay Lehr, Lancer Lee Talner, Yeoman Michael Rachlin, Archer Douglas Trenner, and Squire Gilbert Harrison.

Many others have made great progress, including the boys who were introduced to the sport for the first time. In the Squire group, where everyone will receive a pro-marksman medal at the reunion, one little fellow is worthy of mention for his keenness and good marksmanship - Billy Wasserman, who all but shot a possible, and scored 49 out of 50; something which takes a lot of doing, even for the older boys.

Dick Burg and Johnny Goodman - Foresters - fired their first 50 this year. And we can't forget Fred Altschul and Jimmy Levy, who fired 48; and Michael Rachlin, 47, the latter being outstanding in the Junior team and scoring 95 out of a possible 100.

Campers who earned for themselves the honor of shooting on the Varsity Teams were:

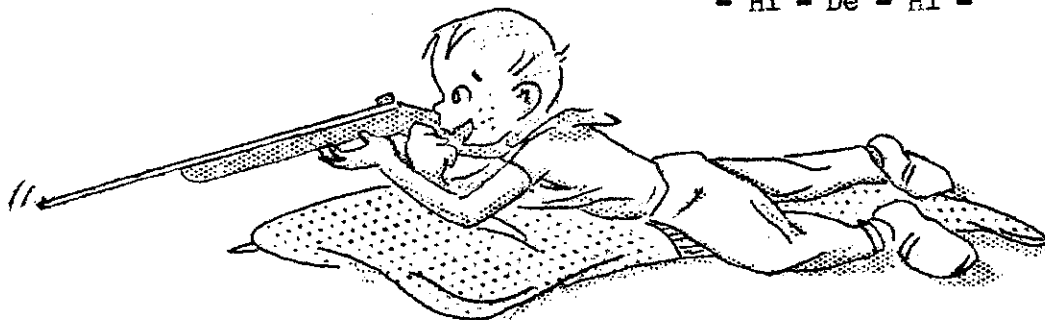
Lewis Allinson
Fred Altschul
Richard Burg
James Drazen
Robert Englander
John Garson
John Goodman
Stephen Klein
Stephen Lampl
Jay Lehr

Frank Levi
Herbert Libowitz
Ivan Merber
Marc Meshorer
Allan Moskowitz
Michael Rachlin
Charles Steinhacker
Donald Stuart
Lee Talner
Barry Wasserman

Others who are making good progress are Michael Kole, who will be trying for Bar VI on his next attempt; Roger Porter and Charles Steinhacker going on their Bar V; Jimmy Levy, who is now on Bar II, and, last but not least, Gilbert Harrison, who is the only Squire who won his pro-marksman and marksman medals.

This has been a wonderful season, fellows; one we shall always remember. For the instructor's part, he has enjoyed teaching every one of you, and only hopes that you will persevere until you are all proud owners of the distinguished medal.

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SAILING

by

EARLE JACOBS & RAMON GREENBERG

Although modest in scope, ROBIN HOOD'S formal sailing program was sufficiently successful to establish itself as a popular part of the overall program.

Both those who had sailing as an optional and those in the Junior groups who were taken on a number of short "cruises" enjoyed the benefits of ROBIN HOOD'S fleet.



When the wind was blowing after lunch the boys in the optional were down at the lakefront quickly, feeling certain they would spend a thrilling hour, either tacking into or running before the winds of Lake Ossipee. In the beginning of the year the boys had to content themselves with handling the jib and main sheet while learning the best way to gain advantage over the elements. Soon, however, they were able to handle the tiller and although there was always the danger of coming too close to the wind and coming about or of doing a racing jive, the boys soon got the feel of the boat and

went skimming merrily across the lake, except, of course, when the wind died and everyone was forced to paddle home.

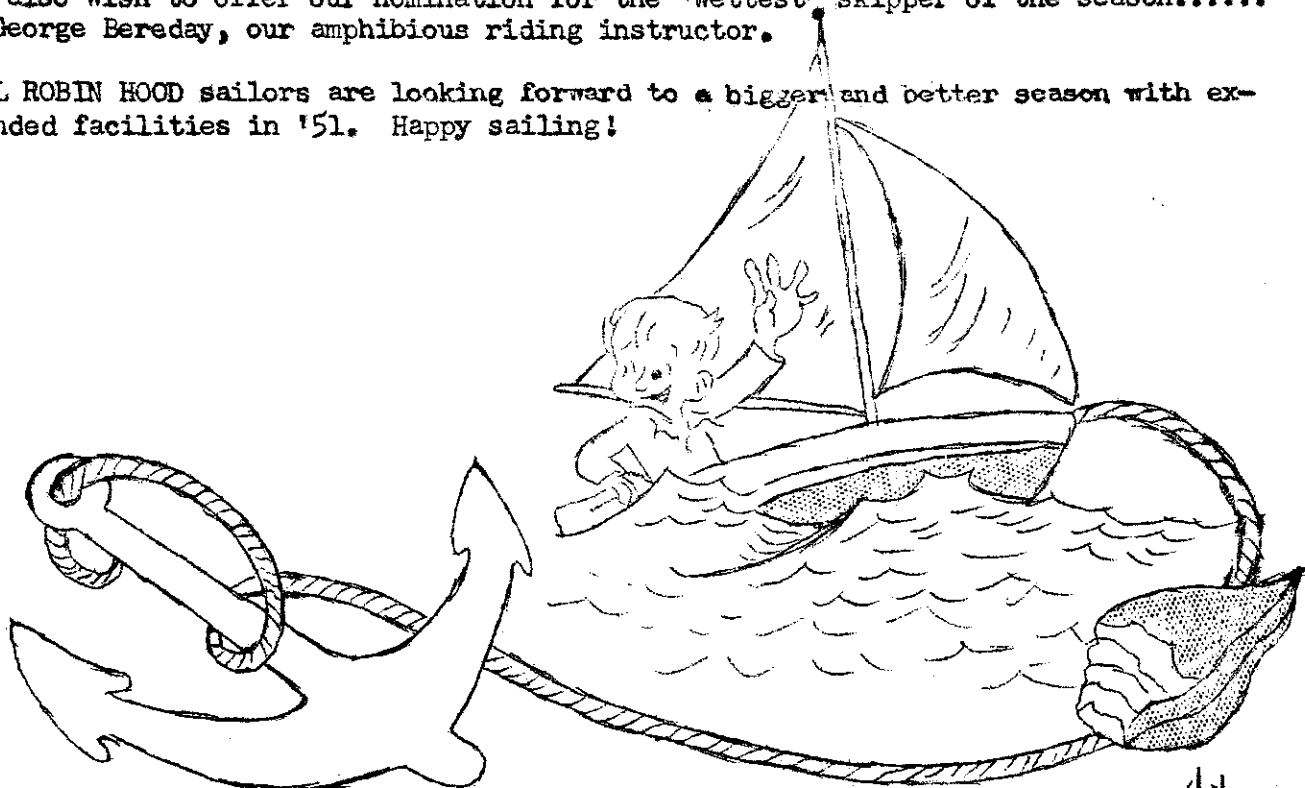
This, however, has nothing to do with sailing itself. By the end of the season Senior campers Allan Moscovitz, Jesse Salwen, Morton Frank, Jay Lehr, Dick Burg, Buzzie Klein, Denny Miller, and Art Bernstein were all enjoying the incomparable thrill of handling a sailboat.

The program culminated in ROBIN HOOD'S first race during Green and White. The Green crew, Jesse Salwen and Bob Englander, skippered by Danny Rosof defeated the White crew of Allan Moscovitz, Morton Frank and Skipper Roger Snerson in a stiff breeze that sent both boats speeding over the mile course, the crews riding the "bilge boards" to prevent them from capsizing.

Both Bud Jacobs and Ray Greenberg, sailing mentors, wish to express their appreciation to Roger Snerson for the many hours of maintenance work which helped to keep the boats in good operating condition through the season.

We also wish to offer our nomination for the "wettest" skipper of the season.....
..George Bereday, our amphibious riding instructor.

ALL ROBIN HOOD sailors are looking forward to a bigger and better season with expanded facilities in '51. Happy sailing!



TENNIS

by
LARRY LAIKS & TED CRAVER



Now that the season is over and we make preparation for departure from our beloved ROBIN HOOD, we can relate a fragment of the enjoyment, improvement, and sportsmanship our campers derived from tennis! The courts were resurfaced this year, which aided the players to achieve a higher measure of success. All the campers received bountiful instruction and, as to be expected, some benefited more than others from our intensified program. There were numerous candidates for the one camper showing the most improvement and achievement in tennis, but in our minds the one who deserved the award most was Barry Feinberg, who climbed from comparative obscurity to the finals of his group tournament.

The Squires, the youngest group which had full access to tennis instruction, showed a keen interest in this new - for them - sport. The advancement made was tremendous for first year men at the sport. Chuck Becker advanced from eighteenth place to first place in the Ladder tournament - a remarkable achievement. Along came Vic Stone to win the elimination tournament from Becker in the finals. Besides these two there were several others - Steve Dickler, Julian Blau, Buddy Metzger, Alan Finkel and Billy Feldman - who showed promise of future renown in the tennis world.

At this time we would like to mention some members of the younger groups, who, though not having tennis as a full activity, gained a healthful interest in the sport. Frequently taking over the courts during their free periods were Jimmy Rhodes, Dick Altschul, and Mike Mayer, who also show great promise for the future.

The Archers stood out as a beacon among all the groups. In no other group were there so many excellent players, nor so many improved ones. Their interest and spirit in tennis were very gratifying. Gar Reichman won the Archer tournament, beating Barry Feinberg 7-5, 4-6, 9-7. These scores of close exciting matches prevailed throughout the tournament. Robert Moskowitz, another outstanding player, won the Ladder tournament. Both Gar and Bob fought very hard from the first round on to defeat other well skilled tennis players in this group. Bob Slater was among the most improved. He never played before coming to ROBIN HOOD and was to reach the semi-finals of the tournament, beating the runner-up of the Ladder tournament, and losing to Barry Feinberg in a hotly contested match. Jim Levy, Neil Goldberger, Andy Ullman and Pat Beckerman also made great strides.

In the Yeoman group, the interest in tennis was also very high. The two outstanding men were Micky Gershen, who won both the ladder and group tournaments, and John Burwick, who narrowly lost both titles. Johnny Krass, a steady and clever player, has the ability to gain ranking with our finalists. Alan Solomon and Peter Gross were both moving along with great rapidity when our season closed. We expect great things from them in years to come. Lewis Allinson showed the most improvement and interest in the group. He came to camp never having played, as was the case with many others, and as he became proficient developed a great drive for instruction in the game. As a result, Lewis challenged for the fourth position in the Yeoman group.

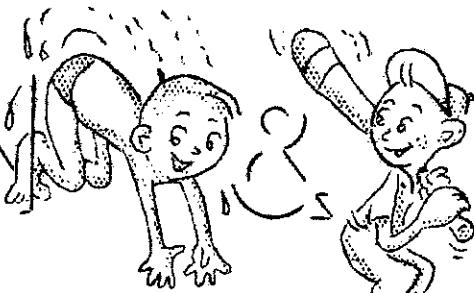
Lancers were the first group to take over the courts. This was to last throughout the season, with great advancement being the rule instead of the exception. One boy stands out above the others - Charles Steinhacker, who took both tournaments. Giving him a tough fight in both contests was Allan Goldman, whose advancement was outstanding. Ronny Schaffer, Bob Tokar, Millard Cummins, Jr., and John Danziger were among those who showed great improvement.

The Friar group, although slow to get started, showed great promise at the end of the season. Jay Lehr was top man by taking both tournaments in the group. To win these he had to pass other players who improved greatly after a few hard weeks of instruction, such as Mike Kole, Herb Libowitz, Ivan Merber, Roger Porter, and Adam Glickman.

The Foresters, being the oldest group, had, as would be expected, the finished players in camp. However, both Larry Schaffer, winner of the Forester tournament, and Marc Meshorer, the runner-up, were more than just average players for their age. They were both highly skilled opponents who had excellent strokes, with experience being the only requisite missing from their play. Steve Lampl ranked third and had improved greatly, as had Danny Rosof and John Pollak and Barry Wasserman. Barry Mackta and Frank Levi were both prospering from instruction, but Charles Levy, even more than the others, showed signs of attaining a high degree of proficiency derived from his long practicing.

Looking back on our summer at ROBIN HOOD the writers can say that we have greatly enjoyed teaching the Band. We shall never forget how quickly the campers grasped our instructions, displaying a game of tennis to make any instructor proud.

GREEN & WHITE



To mark the initiation of Green and White, Andy made his predictions and comments in your T N T. He wrote: "Even the heavens roared with envy at the exuberant spirit which marked the commencement of what promises to be one of the most memorable of Sherwood Forest's annual bicolor battle royals.

"Welded into determined teams by their counsellor captains - Stan Brown, "The White Blizzard", and Baldwin "Baldy" Lee, "The Green Grasshopper"- the Merryman sent their battle cries echoing back to the storm clouds.

"Green and White means team challenge and individual challenge. The test of winning as a team is never to take precedence over the sometimes greater trial of doing your best, win or lose, as a clean sport, a Gentleman - Merryman, no matter how heated the contest, or demanding the momentary situation. The unburying of the hatchets from their long winter sleep under the Friendship Arch is never to be taken as a departure from the level of sportsmanship for which ROBIN HOOD traditionally stands.

"My personal congratulations to those in whom their groupmates chose to put their trust - the group captains; I know that this show of confidence has not been misplaced. From every Merryman, from Tinker to Saxon to counsellor, to captains and judges, my sincere hope that when the final score is marked you will have the greatest reward that Green and White offers - the warm satisfaction of knowing that a job which demanded all of your mental and physical resources has been well and cleanly done."

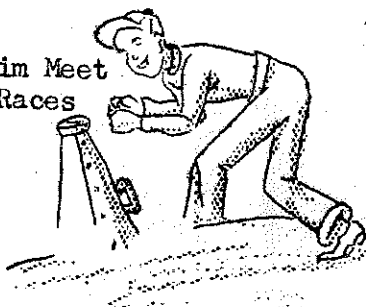
The White Blizzard said: "Have you ever seen snow in August? In the space of five days, all you people fortunate enough to witness this great 1950 Green and White will see the Green Team snowed under by an overwhelming flurry of snow flakes. It is inevitable! The Great White Father has proclaimed it a White victory!"

The Green Grasshopper said: "Here's one grasshopper who's jumping ahead by leaps and bounds - just wait 'til you see tomorrow's score! The Great Green Team heat wave is sure melting that little ol' blizzard. Watch out for the Big Green Special!"

The first day's activities concluded with both teams deadlocked in a close struggle. The point tabulations gave the Green Team a slight lead at 115½ to 108½. Green and White, at the end of the second day, was just as close as it was the day the contest started. There were many fine performances by the Band of Merryman. The evening activities started with a big Nature Hunt which Green won 16-9. Afterwards we all went to the Social Hall for apple ducking, cracker eating, and spoon and potato races. Upsets were the rule instead of the exception and at the end of the second day the White Team led 385½ to 380½. On Friday, the usual morning activities were held for all groups, and the we all prepared for the swim meet immediately after rest hour. All the individual races were run off, and then the meet was called because of weather, leaving the score tied at 144 apiece, and the relays to be raced later. Public speaking in the Social Hall gave the Green a few more points than the White, and the total at the end of the third day favored White with a 102 point margin. Green, 643½ - White, 745½. Saturday was the day of rest, and both teams spent the greater part of the day practicing up on their songs. Sunday morning the mighty Green Team of Baldy Lee moved right back into contention, as they cut the White lead to 19 points. 819 - 800. Rain stopped activities for the rest of the day, so everyone relaxed and went to the ROBIN HOOD movie house to watch one of Frank Barron's super duper, colossal Westerns. The name of the picture was "Western Union", starring Robert Young, Randolph Scott, and Dean Jagger.

Green and White, going into the last days, was proving to be one of the closest and most spirited Green and Whites in many years. Twice during the bicolor war the Whites seemed to have insurmountable leads, but each time the Green Team surged back into the running. At one point Green even enjoyed an 11 point advantage. At the end of the contest the Green Team had to make a complete sweep of the song contest to be left with a chance to win, and they did. The last big events showed the following results:

Event	Points	Green	White
Track Meet	244	93	151
Remainder of Swim Meet	96	44	52
Boat and Canoe Races	80	40	40
Ping Pong	90	45	45
Photography	25	10	15
Song Contest	75	75	0
Inspections	40	20	20
Deductions		-12	-13
Sailing	10	10	0
Tug-o-war	20	0	20
Obstacle Relay	25	0	25
FINAL TOTAL OF 1950 GREEN AND WHITE		1171	1219



GREEN AND WHITE ROSTER - 1950

JUDGES

Andy Friedman
Duff Friedman
Frank Barron

LeRoy Bohsen
Drew Friedman
Gene Friedman

Jack Friedman
Ed Gisburne
Jordy Pearlson

Sidney Hurwitz - M.D.
Artie Strauss - M.D.



HONORARY JUDGES - Nancy and Meredith Friedman

CLERK OF CONTEST - Don Stuart

UNAFFILIATES

Rose Barron
George Bereday

George Boewe
Helen Boewe

Helen Boewe, Jr.
Myrtle Bohsen

Mother Friedman
The Gjelsten Family

Bob Rosof
Joan Sheehey - R. No.

GREEN TEAM

COUNSELLORS

Lee, Baldwin - CAPT.	White, John - DEP.
Allen, Kenneth	Pozarny, Louis
Craver, Ted	Richard, Donald
Dragat, John	Scher, Stanley
Greenberg, Ray	Severys, William
Jaffe, Richard	Spence, William
Kelley, James	Thornhill, Ken
Lewis, Dwight	Youngentob, Gene



TINKERS

Davidson, Peter - CAPT.	Greenberg, Richard
Harrison, Roger - Co-Capt.	Lazere, Andrew
Goldberger, Roger	Persky, David
	Thier, Richard

PAGERS

Bernstein, Barry - CAPT.	Greenbaum, Tommy
Greene, Andrew - Co-Capt.	Leader, Jonathan
Berman, John	Mayer, Kenneth
Fields, Kenneth	Richter, Steve
Garfield, Neil	Wachstein, Robert
	Wasserman, Robert

JUGGLERS

Rhodes, James - CAPT.	Seder, Riskey
Altschul, Dick - Co-Capt.	Shaffro, Edward
Allinson, Richard	Siegel, Edward
Elkind, Kenneth	Stander, Raymond
Littman, Arthur	Thier, Jeffrey
Mayer, Michael	Weckstein, Byron

SQUIRES

Etzger, Burton - CAPT.	Frankenberger, Howard
Dickler, Steven - Co-Capt.	Greenbaum, Alan
Ammerman, Stephen	Harrison, Gilbert
Barron, William	Lazere, Arthur
Becker, Chuck	Lippner, David
Finkel, Alan	Mindyck, Frank
Frankel, David	Tauber, Stuart

ARCHERS

Ullman, Andy - CAPT.	Minskoff, James
Reichman, Gar - Co-Capt.	Slater, Robert
Elkind, Ronald	Stein, Jeffrey
Goldkrand, David	Stern, Michael
Kalker, Alen	Tillis, Alan
Keats, Andrew	Trenner, Douglas

YEOMEN

Solomon, Alan - CAPT.	Buff, Richard
Klein, Charles - Co-Capt.	Friedman, Alan
Allinson, Lewis	Gershen, Michael
Banner, Stephen	Miller, John
	Weitzner, David

LANCERS

Kay, Ira - CAPT.	Newman, Michael
Danziger, John - Co-Capt.	Salwen, Jesse
Levi, John	Schaffer, Ronald
Lewit, Robert	Siegel, Stephen
Miller, Dennis	Talner, Lee
	Tokar, Robert

FRIARS

Glickman, Adam - CAPT.	Meister, Robert
Lehr, Jay - Co-Capt.	Merber, Ivan
Mautner, John	Schongut, Warren
	Zeiger, Robert

FORESTER - SAXON

Wasserman, Barry - CAPT.	Glickman, Lawrence
Echikson, Alan - Co-Capt.	Goodman, John
Beckhard, John	Mackta, Barry
Bloom, Andrew	Miller, Russell
Englander, Robert	Rosof, Daniel
	Weitzner, Lester

WHITE TEAM

COUNSELLORS

Brown, Stanley - CAPT.	Morris, Alan - DEP.
Barclay, George	Jacobs, Earle
Berkowsky, Paul	Laiks, Larry
DeRoo, Edward	Lee, Luke
Dickerman, Ken	Lerner, Allan
Goldberg, Bailey	Paro, Wilfred
Green, Bernard	Rooney, Albert
Hewitt, Calvin	Wallach, Roy



Williams, Wayne

TINKERS

Dickler, Robert - CAPT.	Keats, Ronald
Barron, Steven - Co-Capt.	Mason, Jeffrey
Drazen, William	Newman, Andrew
	Solomon, Steven

PAGERS

Kramer, Robert - CAPT.	Gaynor, Robert
Blau, Robert - Co-Capt.	Greene, Richard
Burwick, Steve	Kornish, Lewis
Clayman, Jeffrey	Lasser, Lawrence
Eisenberg, Robert	Rachlin, Steve
Fields, Douglas	Ross, Bruce

JUGGLERS

Lubar, Chuck - CAPT.	Leiwant, Alan
Rosenblum, Peter - Co-Capt.	Loewenberg, William
Gennet, Michael	Rosenthal, Richard
Gerwin, Thomas	Sagal, Alan
Goldstein, Roger	Schack, Paul
Hershensohn, Michael	

SQUIRES

Levenson, Harvey - CAPT.	Friedman, Noel
Younans, Peter - Co-Capt.	Kaplan, Michael
Barnett, Michael	Minskoff, Edward
Blau, Julian	Sharlin, Richard
Brandman, Michael	Singer, Harvey
Feldman, William	Stone, Victor
	Wasserman, William

ARCHERS

Moskowitz, Bobby - CAPT.	Kartell, James
Feinberg, Barry - Co-Capt.	Levy, James
Beckerman, Pat	Seder, Bernard
Getter, John	Socolof, Peter
Goldberger, Neil	Sonnabend, Samuel
Green, Peter	Weinberg, Marc

YEOMEN

Gross, Peter - CAPT.	Hahn, Bub
Burwick, John - Co-Capt.	Krass, Jonathan
Altschul, Fred	Rachlin, Michael
Drazen, James	Rosenthal, John
	Solod, Arthur

LANCERS

Goldman, Allan - CAPT.	Grand, Richard
Vogel, Billy - Co-Capt.	Klein, Stephen
Bernstein, Arthur	Moskowitz, Allan
Cummins, Millard	Schwartz, Leonard
Frank, Morton	Steinacker, Charles

FRIARS

Porter, Roger - CAPT.	Barnett, Steven
Libowitz, Herb - Co-Capt.	Kole, Michael
Alderman, Myles	Rosenblum, Stephen

FORESTER - SAXON

Meshorer, Marc - CAPT.	Kleit, Stuart
Lampl, Steve - Co-Capt.	Levi, Frank
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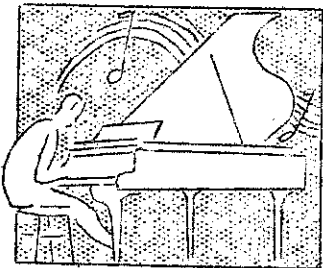
GREEN TEAM ALMA MATER (Theme from "The Heiress")

Above the shores,
Atop a leafy knoll
Rises our noble retreat
ROBIN HOOD so bold.

To ROBIN HOOD we sing
In praise of days gone by
Of lifelong friendships we made
And bonds that ever tie,

Daylight wakens the realm
And filters through the trees;
Nature greets the dawning
And smiles upon the scene.

When twilight falls,
And dusk draws ever nigh,
We gather to sing the glories of
ROBIN HOOD on high.



GREEN TEAM FIGHT SONG (Keep Right On To The End Of The Road)

1st Verse

Saxons, Foresters and Friars brave
Wearing Lincoln green we're proud
Lancers, Yeomen, Archers, Jugglers strong
 sound our trumpets loud,
Let the Squires and Pagers all
Heed the mighty Tinker call.

2nd Verse

With hearts of oak on a winding road
We set forth upon our way
With lofty goals
Kept in constant view
 stand firm before the fray
So prepare to conquer on
See the light of victory dawn.

Chorus

Advance all ye men of Sherwood Realm
Raise your standards to the sky.
Surge ahead with dauntless flair
Let them hear our cry.
Crash forward, Green Team,
Conquering all
As ye rend the air with your sail,
Our emerald team
Will remain supreme
So let's fight,
And we'll conquer the White.

TEAM



SONGS

GREEN TEAM MEDLEY ("Rockaby My Baby")

Lullaby your White Team to a Green Team
 melody
Lukete, you find a key
You've no hope of victory,
You'll find Larry Laiks in bed
 causing Stanley tears to shed
He's got the White Team worried
He just smiles and won't be hurried

Dr. has his eye on Ed,
He hasn't long to go
Bellowing there, tearing hair
Have you seen that vacant stare?
Morris watches him all day
Frightened he might pass away
That microphone is deadly
His temperature is rising steadily.

One morning when they heard the mike
The Waits Team ran away
Ken's loud voice raised in song
They miss more meals that way.
By a million points we'll beat 'em and,
 boy, will we just turn the heat on
Lullaby your White Team
With a Green Team Melody.



WHITE SONGS

WHITE TEAM ALMA MATER (Tune - "The Bells of St. Mary")

Chorus:
The pine shores of Ossipee
In our hearts are calling,
Calling us back to our realm in the hills
The Band is assembling,
 come join hands together,
In one great thunderous mighty chorus,
Our hearts will thrill.

Verses:
Now Merry-men, Gentlemen, let us join hands,
Though travels may take us to far distant
 lands,
Though far we may wander, and long we may
 roam
Our hearts will remain in our ROBIN HOOD
 home.

Now that we're together let's all join in
 song,
Sing out, Band of Brothers, as we march
 along
In praise of our realm and our friendship
 so true
Our ROBIN HOOD brotherhood, we sing of you.

WHITE TEAM FIGHT SONG (Tune - "Ohio State Down The Field")

Fight fight - fight fight - fight - fight
 fight fight - fight -
Fight fight - fight - fight
Fight the team across the way
Show them the White Team's here,
Send the earth reverberating
With a mighty cheer - fight, fight, fight,
Hit them hard, set them out of joint
Don't let the Green team score another
 point,
Hail hail, hail hail, The white's all here
We're beating the Green team now.

White team - white team
Show the Green our might,
Green team - Green team
They're left out of sight,
Bright lights - keen sights
That's the WHITE!!

Fight the team across the way show them
 the White team's here,
Send the earth reverberating with a
 mighty cheer,
Hit them hard for brave Captain Brown
Hit 'em again we're going to town,
Hail hail - hail hail -
The White's can cheer
We've beaten the Green team now.

WHITE TEAM MEDLEY (cont. from right col.)

The Green Team is quite shaken, they have
 nothing for to cheer,
And though we are against them, we have to
 shed a tear.
They're soggy, slow, and helpless, they've
 lost their pep and zest;
They finally know the bitter truth, the
 White Team is the best. (Chorus)
("California Here We Come")
So Old Orchard here we come, the Green
 Team's finally on the run.
Why we're here's no mystery, the White
 Team's won the victory -
The White Team's won the victory!

WHITE TEAM MEDLEY (Tune - "Manana")

Oh, Baldy Lee is lazy, he is always drink-
 ing beer,
When Andy goes to look for him, he finds
 him on his ear,
If Barron finally finds him, he's up and
 on the run,
But really he's not working, he's always
 having fun.

Chorus:
Manana, Manana, tomorrow is much too late
 for Green.
Manana, Manana, tomorrow is much too late
 for Green.

Bill Severyns is a tenor, and says he
 knows his lines,
But at the crucial moment, he breaks
 down and cries and whines,
why Baldy ever chose him, is quite a
 mystery,
But all the White team loves him, 'cause
he aids our victory. (Chorus)

The rifles they are busted, and Andy he
 is mad,
And if Kenny does 'nt fix them soon, his
 job it will be had,
But if he waits a little while, the sun
 will go away,
And what we need his pop-guns for, on
 such a rainy day. (Chorus)
("Anything You Can Do")
Anything Green can do, White can do better
White can do anything better than Green
No they can't, yes they can, no they
 can't, yes they can,
Yes they can, yes they can, yes they can!
("Dearie")

Greenie, do you remember when you quit
 'cause it looked like rain,
When it was dry the Same old story
Whining, complaining, couldn't stand up
 to the gaff,
We're so sorry for you, Greenie,
Don't you know that crying's no use in
Green and White,
No way to win a fight.
("Never See Maggie Alone")
And you'll never see Old Orchard this year
("Wild Goose")
'Cause you must go ware the wild goose
 goes - Honk! Honk!
("Ajax")

Use White Team - the foaming cleanser -
 floats the Green right down the drain.
("Minnie the Moocher")

Et Lu Peh, Illi At S'fur - We laffe at
 Jaffe.

("Piano-Roll Blues")
The old piano roll blues.
("Regards to Broadway")

So - Powder your face with Baldy, and
 send him back to Springfield High,
Give Severyns a dime to reach the coast,
And the rest of the Greens take the.....
("Mule Train")

Mule Train.
("Diamonds are a girl's friend")
'Cause mules are the Green's best friends.
("Wunderbar")

For, it's wunderbar, wunderbar.
("Doin' what comes naturally")
Cause winning comes so naturally. (Chorus)
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SONGS of ROBIN HOOD



1. CAMP ALMA MATER

Far from the city's rushing streams
 Far from strife and care
 Lies the haven of our dreams, ROBIN HOOD
 so fair,
 ROBIN HOOD, here she lies under skies so
 blue,
 We will ever sing thy praise,
 To thee we'll ere be true,
 Friends, friends, friends we will always
 be
 Whether in fair or in bad stormy weather
 We'll stand or we'll fall together
 For ROBIN HOOD, there will always be
 A band celebrating till death separating
 For ROBIN HOOD.

2. BAND OF BROTHERS

A band of brothers we march along with
 hearts so firm and true,
 Two by two,
 With hearts so firm and tried,
 In honor of the gallant band
 Who trod the famed Greenwood
 Shouting Camp ROBIN HOOD
 So merrily sing we all to ROBIN HOOD
 The father of Jollity
 Whose children are gay and free
 So merrily sing we all to ROBIN HOOD
 And his Merry Men

3. SUN OF VICTORY

The sun of victory is dawning
 Mark the orange of the sky.
 Better heed the mighty signs of warning
 ROBIN HOOD aims high
 Watch the spirit of ROBIN HOOD
 Striving ever toward the goal
 Give us a yell! Ho!
 Down the field we go,
 While ROB'N HOOD'S deep thunders roll!

4. STAUNCH MEN OF ROBIN HOOD

Staunch men of ROBIN HOOD, we sing to thee
 Far ring the story of our camp eternally
 From east and west the crashing echoes
 answering call
 ROB'N HOOD victorious, the champions of
 all
 Cheer, cheer, here we are again
 Just hear it echo back
 Cheer, cheer, here we are again
 To fight for the Green and White
 Fight, fight, fight,
 ROB'N HOOD, our challenges we send
 ROB'N HOOD, victorious to the end
 Just hear the echo of our song
 O here we are, O here we are again.

5. EVENING SHADES

Here as the evening shades are falling
 And gone is every care of day,
 We gather and the campfire echoes
 With laugh and song of Greenwood
 play.
 Thy sons well guarded from all sorrow.
 Linked firm in bonds of bright green
 hue
 Forget the cares that come tomorrow
 And praise our camp today.



6. WITH ROB'N HOOD IN TRIUMPH FLASHING

With Rob'n Hood in triumph flashing,
 Mid the strains of victory,
 All rivals hopes we're dashing
 Into black obscurity.
 Resistless our team sweeps goalward
 With the fury of the blast
 We'll fight for the name of ROBIN HOOD
 Till the rival's line is past.
 ROB'N HOOD! ROBIN HOOD! ROBIN HOOD!
 ROBIN HOOD! ROBIN HOOD! ROBIN HOOD!
 ROB'N HOOD! ROBIN HOOD! ROBIN HOOD!
 (Repeat verse)

7. ONE HUNDRED MEN OF ROBIN HOOD

March on brave ROBIN HOOD
 On to the fray.
 Three cheers for Greenwood's men
 And we'll bring a vic'try back today
 Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah.
 One hundred men of ROBIN HOOD
 Want victory today
 For they know that o'er all rivals
 Fair ROBIN HOOD holds sway
 So then we'll conquer our foes again,
 And when the game ends we'll sing again
 One hundred men of ROBIN HOOD
 Gained victory today.

8. GOOD NIGHT

Good night, good night,
 I'll see you in the morning.
 Good night, good night,
 I'll see you in the dawning.
 Sunshine will change the night to day
 Shadows will softly creep away.
 It's not goodbye, just time to say
 Good night.

9. WELCOME SONG

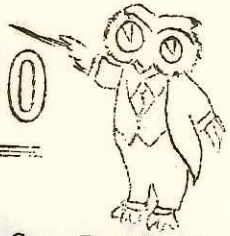
Come round any old time
 And make yourself at home,
 Put your feet on the mantle shelf,
 Open the cupboard and help yourself.
 We don't care if your friends
 Have left you all alone.
 Rich or poor.
 Just knock at the door
 And make yourself at home.

10. GREEN TEAM SONG (Marseilles)
 Green men of courage unexcelled,
 Attack to make firm, our victory,
 Our men move on o're their enemies,
 With a spirit of surety.
 Oh let us rise in unparallelled fame,
 And plunge ahead in triumphant glory.
 For we will ever conquer on,
 And vanquish our despairing foes
 With a will that cannot be suppressed,
 Fight on! to victory!
 Forgo on to lofty realms
 Fight on! Fight on! Stalwart and firm,
 We'll win in Sherwood's name.





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