

A BAND OF MERRYMEN

Gentlemen



CAMP

Robin Hood

1958



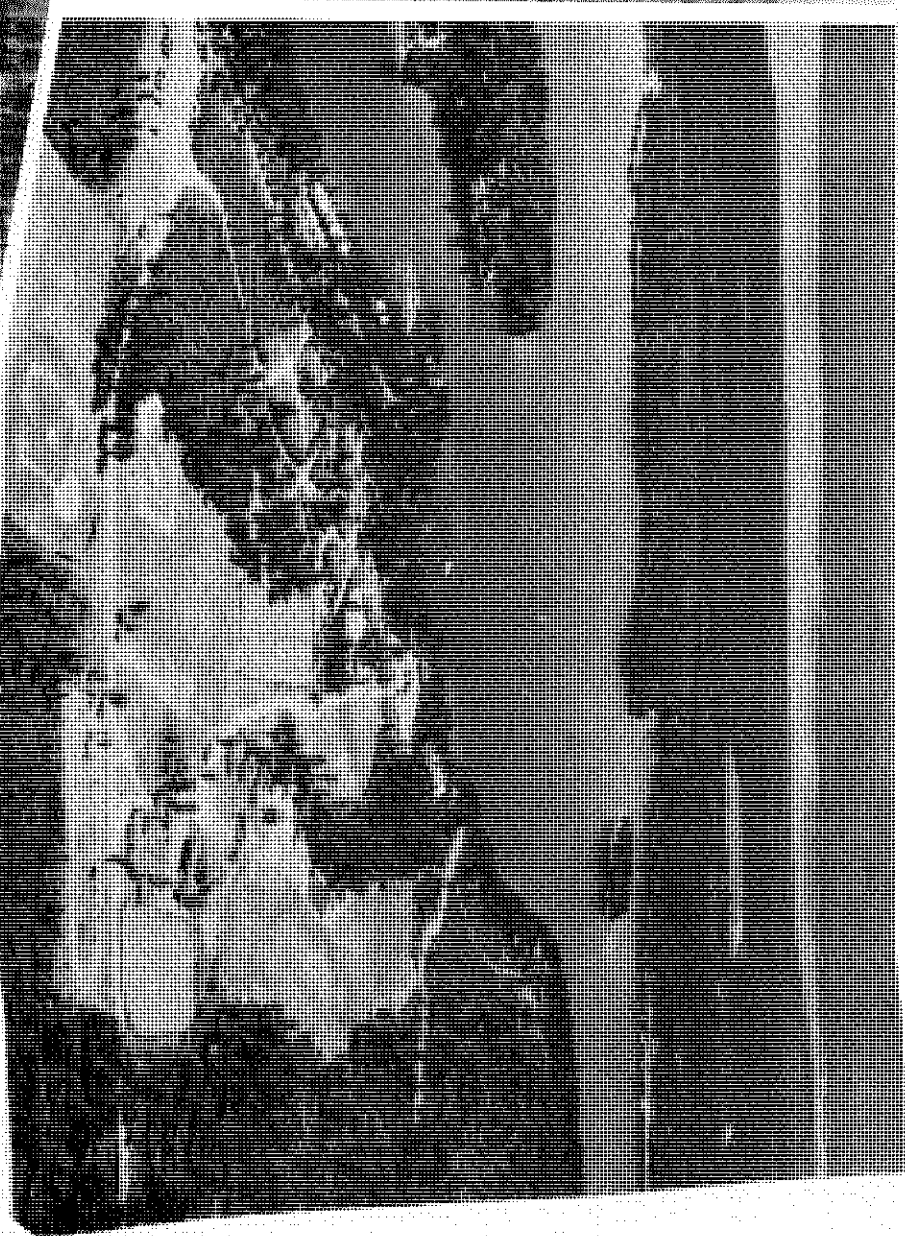
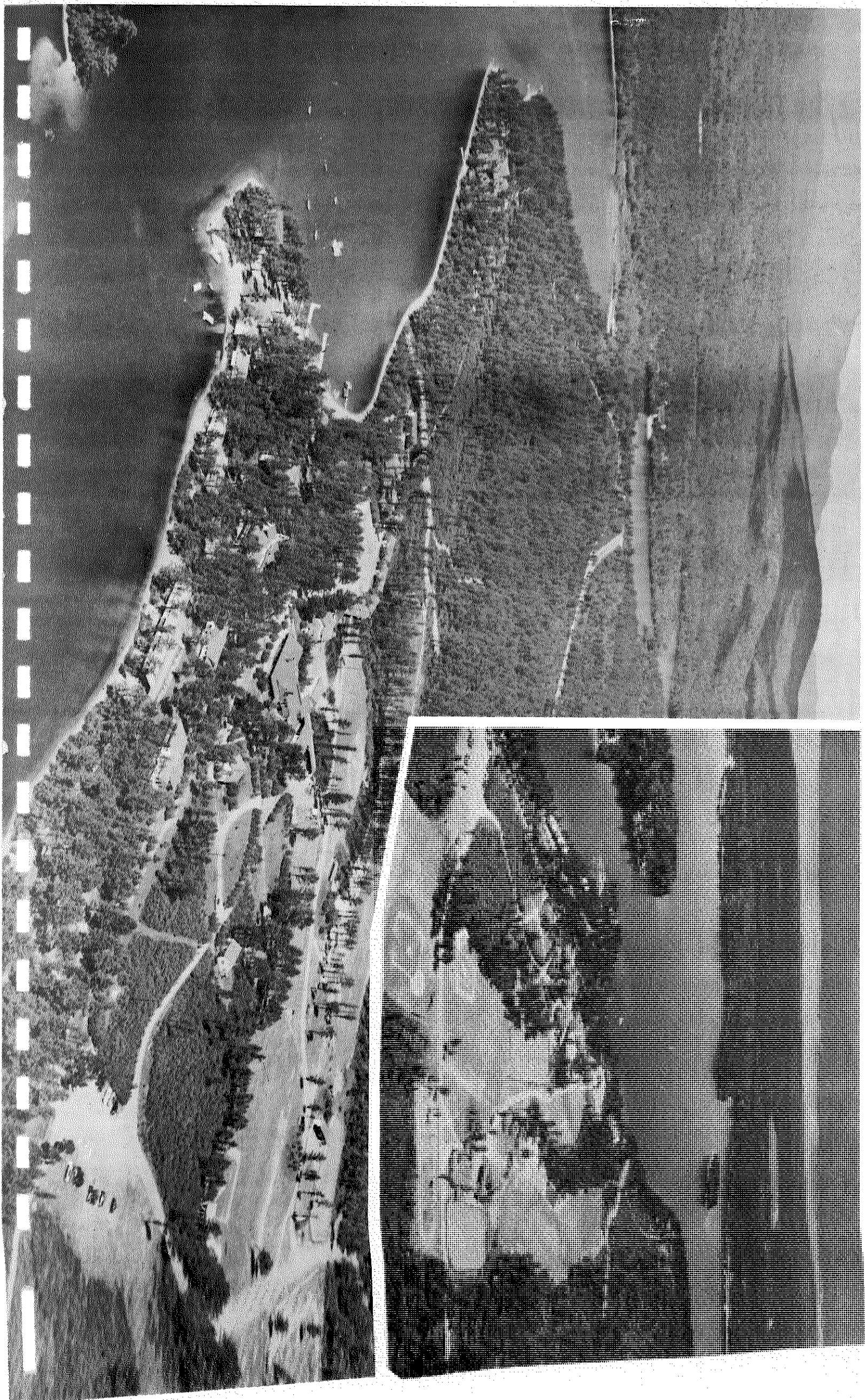


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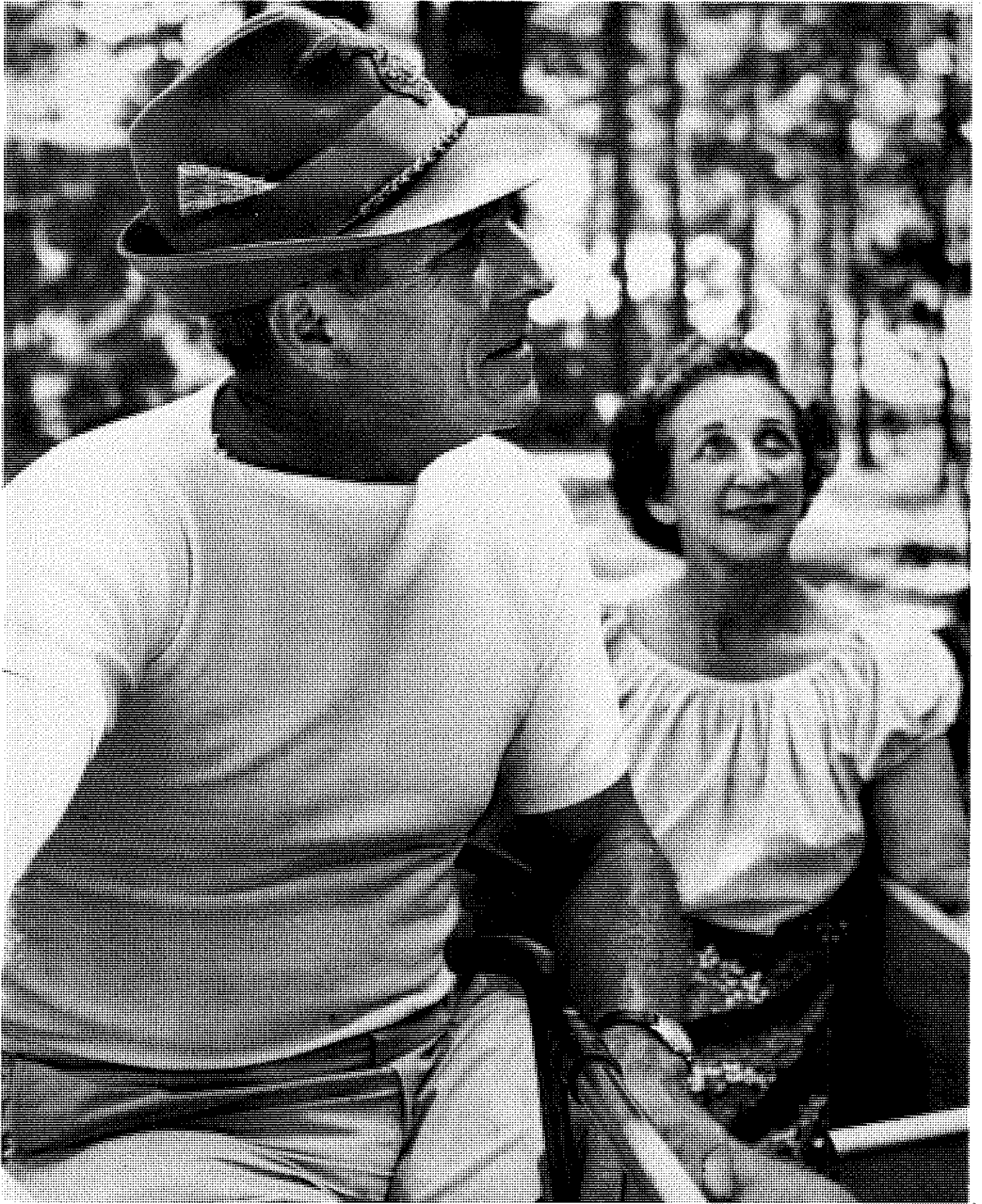
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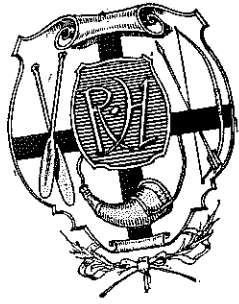
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ANDY and DUFF





Camp Robin Hood

*which meets the broad white sand beach
of Lake Ossipee situated at*

CENTER OSSIPPEE. NEW HAMPSHIRE

A BAND OF MERRYMEN *Gentlemen*

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GREETINGS and warm well wishes to you and all the BAND of MERRYMEN. Here, for your reading enjoyment is the ROBIN HOOD YEARBOOK, so long anxiously awaited. Here is a volume which will cast an irresistible spell over you as you read. Relive those wonderful days, that wonderful summertime, teeming with unforgettable action and adventure with ROBIN HOOD and his great BAND of MERRYMEN.

The season has gone by, but never will the memory of it leave us. ROBIN HOOD is a way of life, and we cherish all the wonderful experiences we shared. Though we have written and published many of these great events in this YEARBOOK, they reveal but little of the real joy and spirit which were deep in the hearts of us all. Much is left unsaid of these intense joys and lasting satisfactions of boyhood.

Now, turn the pages and read on about your ROBIN HOOD, your camp season and your group, about the fun, the fortunes and friendships, about the joys and sorrows, the fulfillments and disappointments, the grand rewards and satisfactions. All these and many more are what made this past season so bright, full and happy.

Thanks to all the many campers and staff who contributed so generously of their time and energy to the writing and preparation of this vast work. Omissions and errors are inevitable. Forgive us.

We will have our reunions and again relive the past. Now we look ahead with new resolves to 1959, our 32nd season, and the high hope and promise of every new challenge before us.

Judy

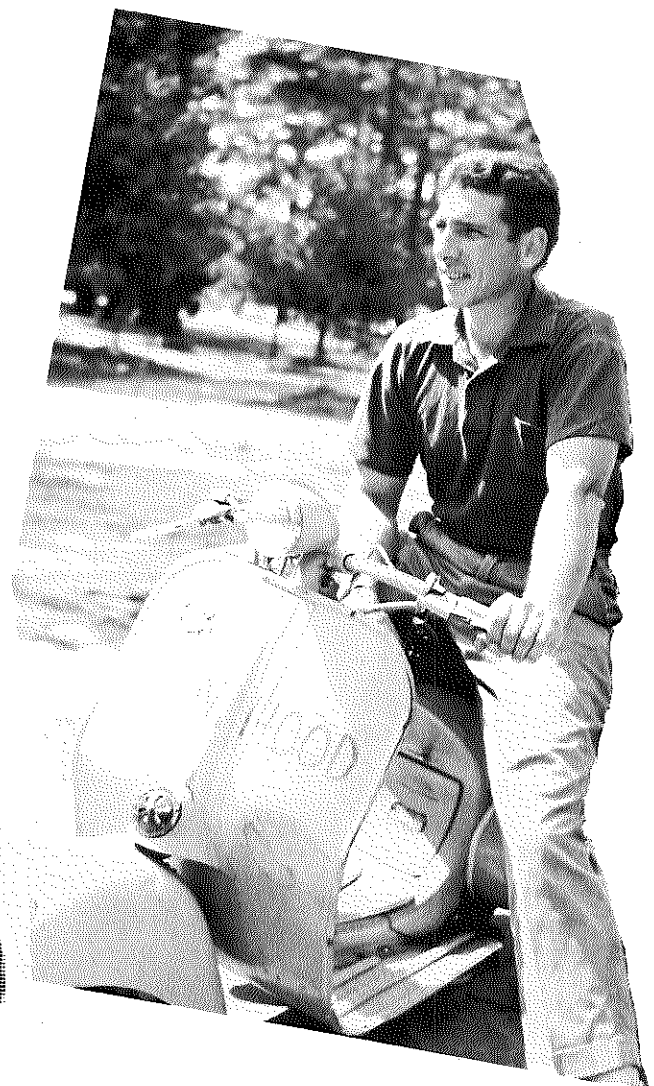
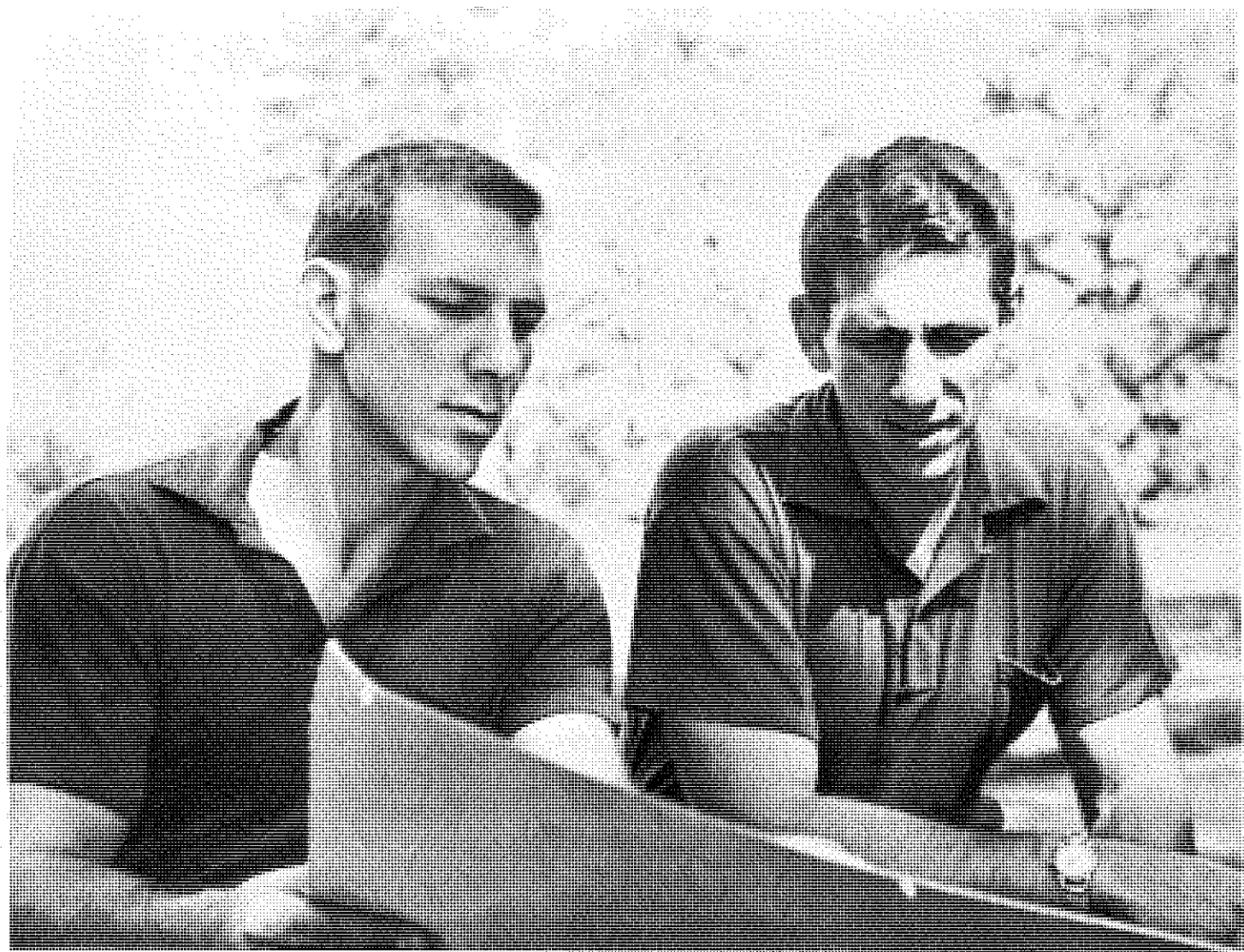


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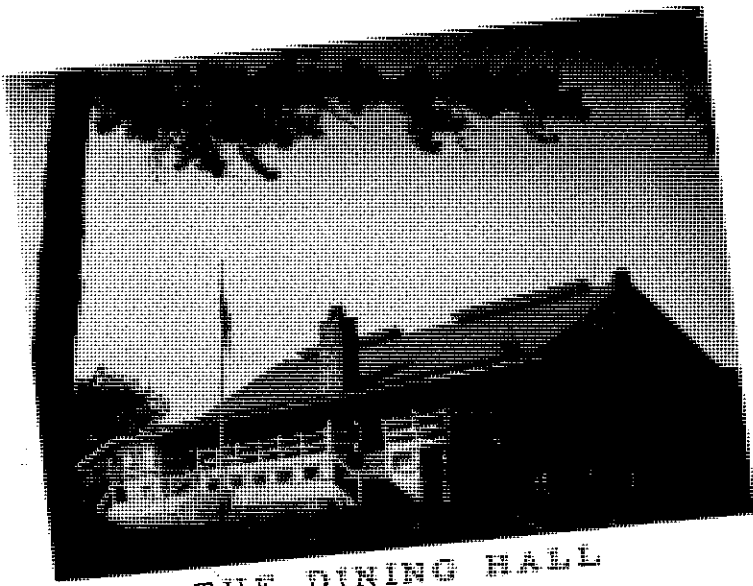
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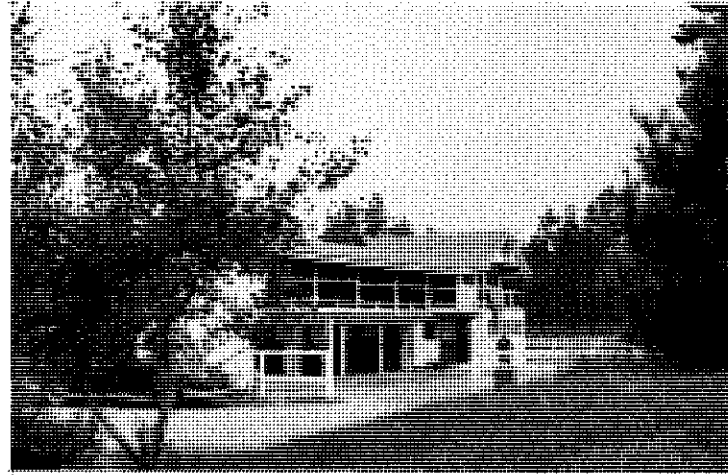
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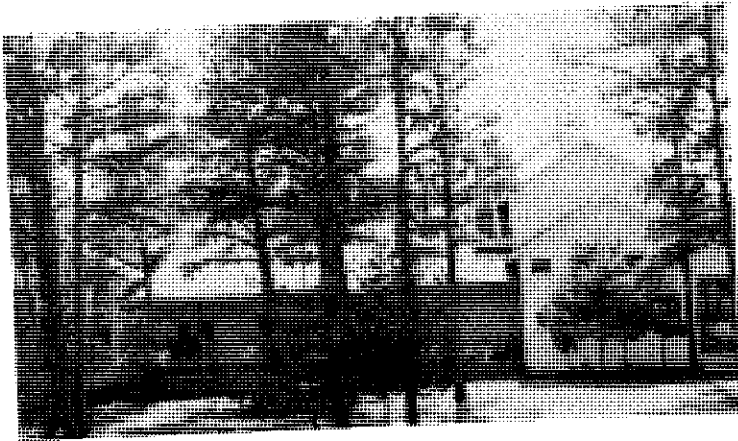
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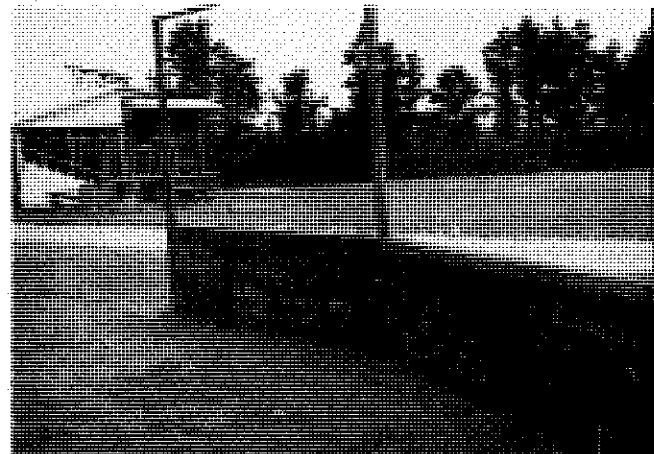
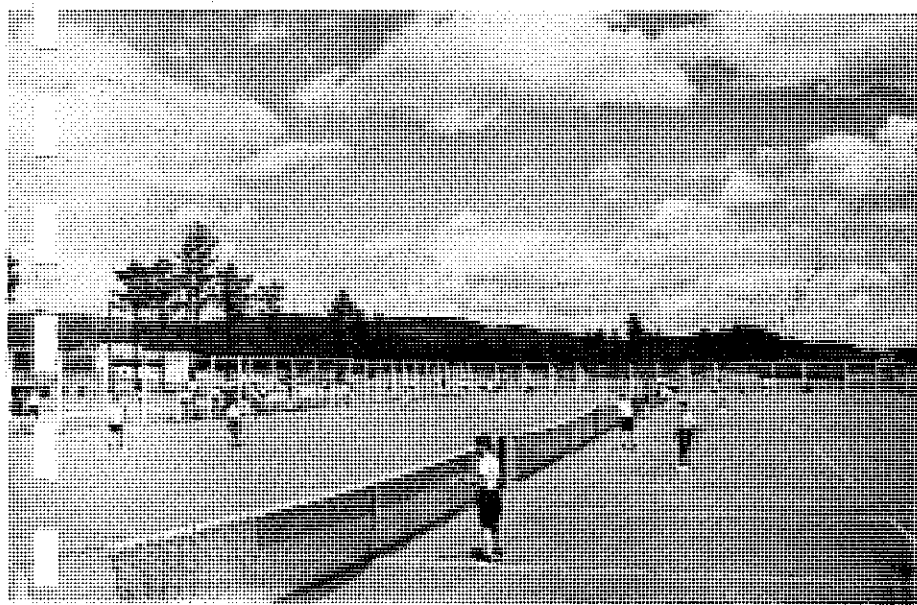
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THE CHALET



THE RIFLE RANGE



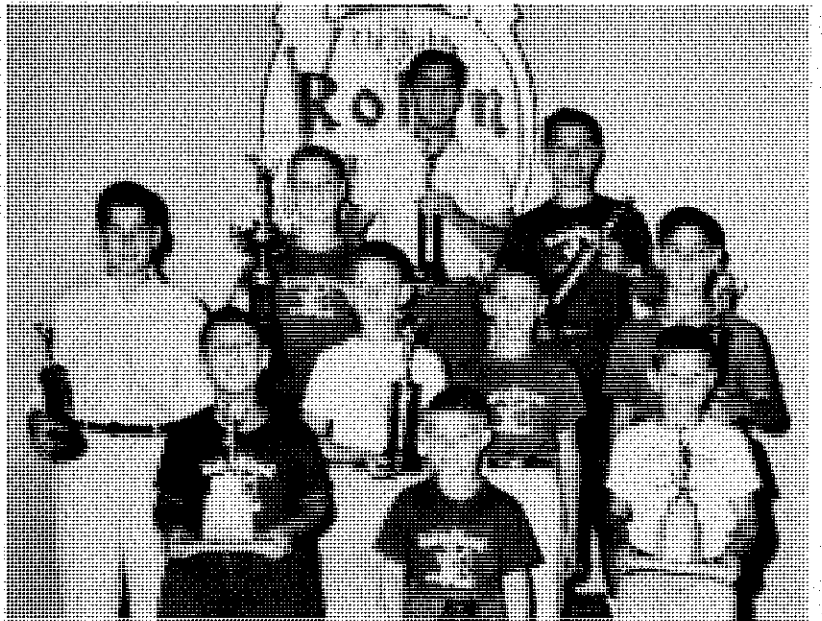
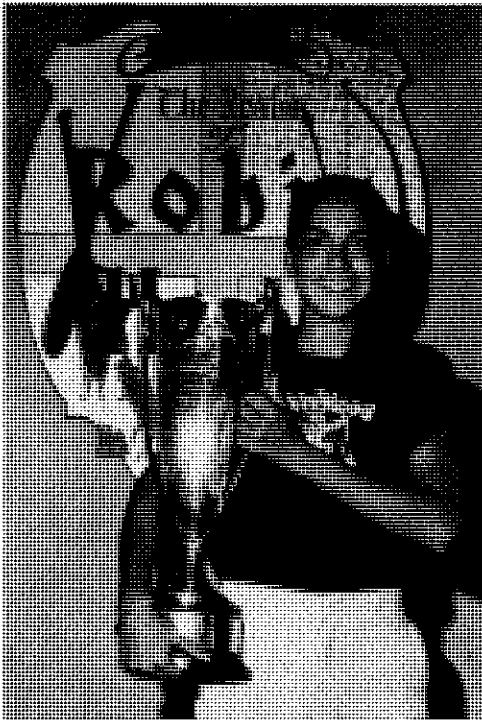
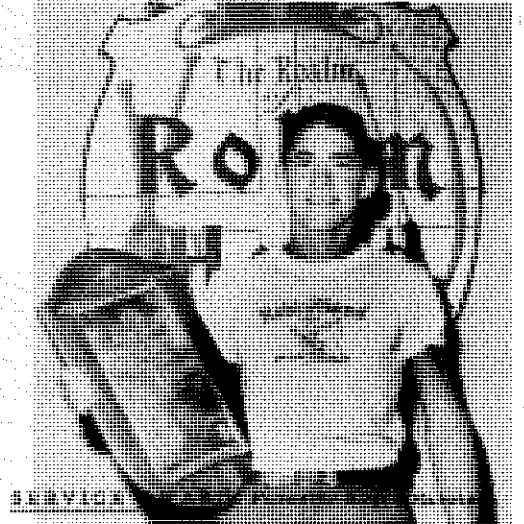
MASTER CAMPERS: Left to right - top row: Forester Michael Rosen; middle row: Friar Stanley Brainin, Friar Richard Tauber, Lancer William Thalheimer, Yeoman Robert Newman, Yeoman Robert Sheppard; bottom row: Pager Robert Geiger, Squire Michael Fierstein, Tinker Dean Friedman, Tinker Allan Sussberg, Archer Andrew Lesnik, Juggler James Aibel



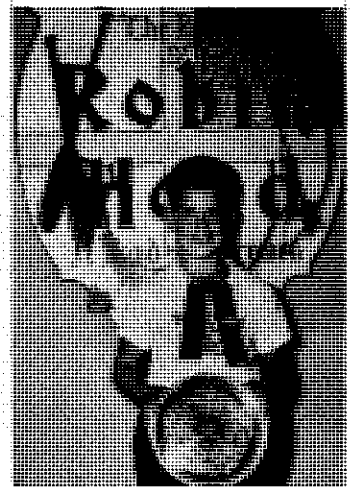
Awards



BIG CUP: Forester Philip K. Keats

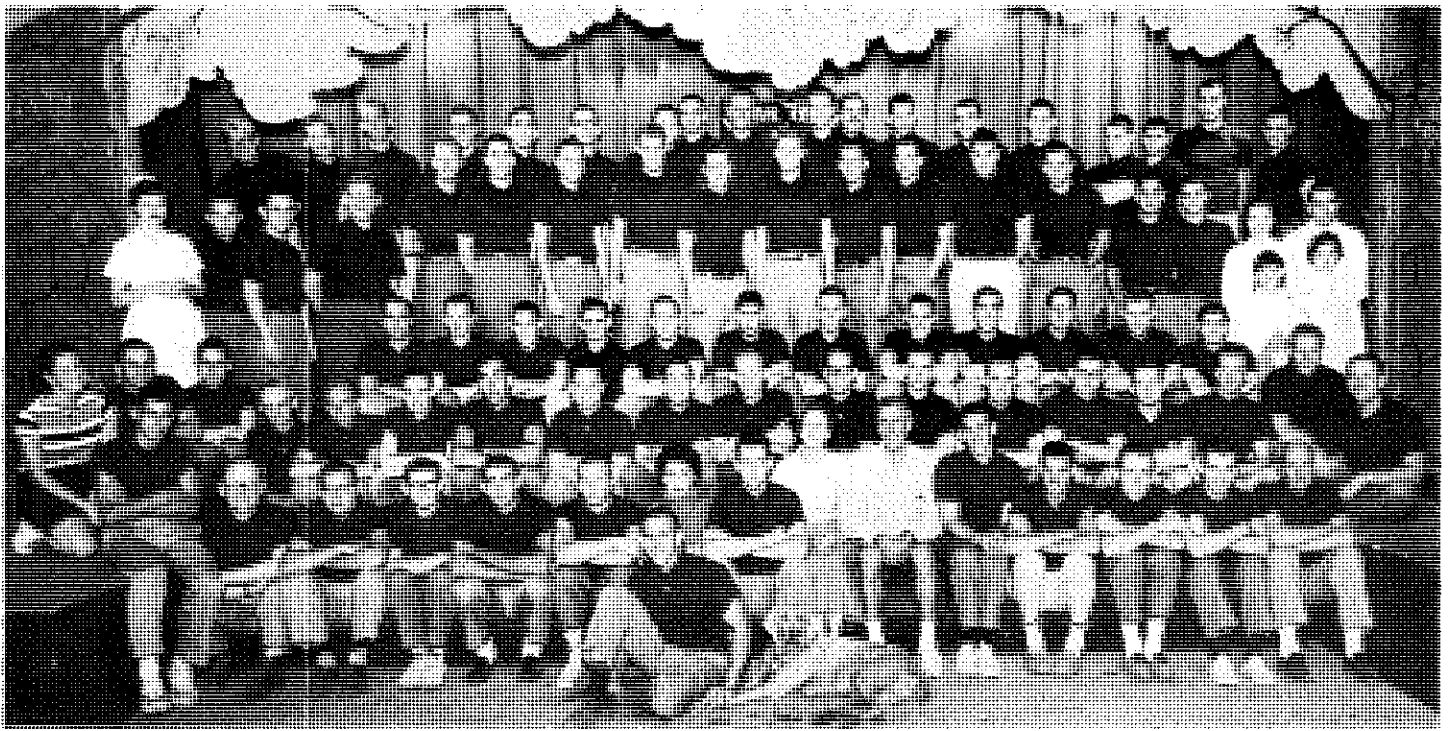


BEST IMPROVED CAMPERS: Left to right - top row: Forester Bruce Harman; second row: Friar Richard Tauber, Lancer Jay Stein; third row: Yeoman Steven Carran, Squire Saul Rosenberg and Steven Lubow, Archer Barry Bettinger; front row: Pager Harry Rosen, Tinker Thomas Goldsmith, Juggler Stephen Ellman

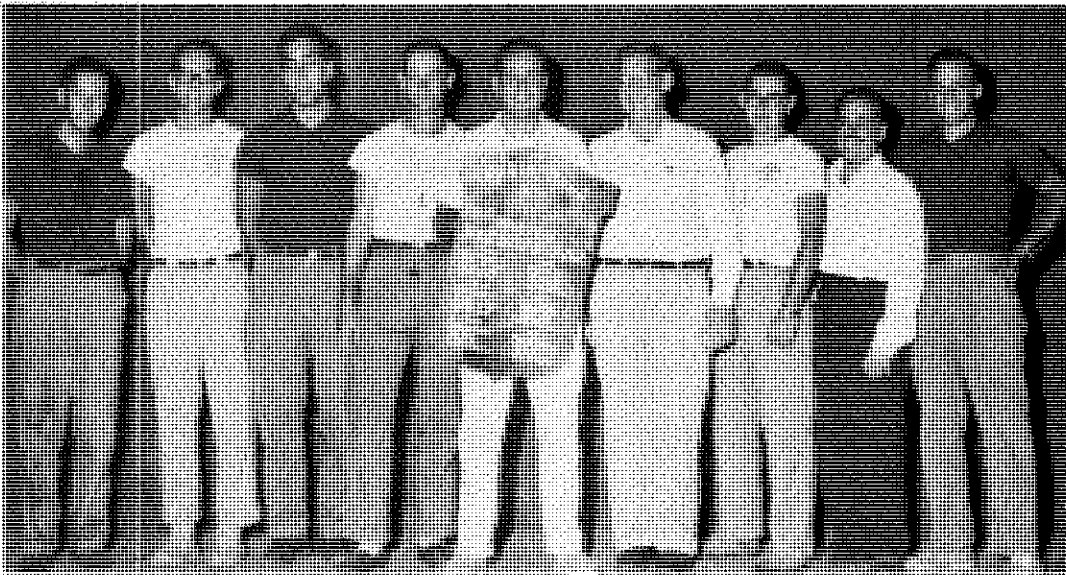


A FIRST PLACE
at
HORSE SHOW:
Steven Stein

PROGRESS AND ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS: Left to right - top row: Peter Peter Kimmelman for Watercolor; Forester Philip K. Keats for Aquatics; Forester Richard Goldstein for Archery; second row: Forester Roger Harman for Photography, Forester Richard Tauber for Drama, Friar Stanley Brainin for Chess, Forester Michael Fierstein for Sailing, Friar Richard Tauber for Golf, Yeoman Robert Sheppard for Art; third row: Forester Donald Kurson for Riflery and Tennis, Lancer William Thalheimer for Tennis; bottom row: Friar Alan Flusser for Riding, Lancer Lawrence Greenbaum for Riding, Squire Robert Gittlin for Nature, Friar Lawrence Geiger for Baseball, Yeoman Ronald Carran for Photography, Yeoman Robert Newman for Riflery, Missing: Archer Donald Loveman, Lancer Jay Stein, and Friar C. J. Pressma for Tripcrafts, Yeoman Peter Naumberg for Radio, Friar Jonathan Seder for Sailing



STAFF



STAFF FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Left to right: Dave Hayman, Hunter Greenwood, Frank Miceli, John Trimble, Fred Perlmutter, Jim Kartell, Ed Kaplan, Peter Coshead, Stan Brown




SAXONS

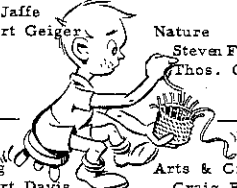
Three rows, left to right; top row: Richard Salzman, Robert Kruvant, Counsellor Hugo Valerio, Stephen Burwick, Robert Blau, Arthur Spiegel; second row: Robert Wachstein, Ira Fenton, John Siegel, Kenneth Ginsburg, Stephen Rachlin, Leonard Ellman; bottom row: Stuart King, Gary Blankfort

HONORS to the MERRYMEN

Where indicated, HM means HONORABLE MENTION, GP means GREATEST PROGRESS

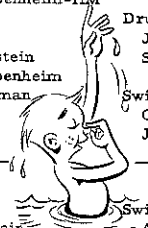
TINKERS & PAGERS

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|--|--|--|--|---|---|
| Arts & Crafts-Tinkers Dean Friedman Randall Bohsen Allan Sussberg | Soccer Barney Lehrman Brian Sisselman Michael Protzel | Swimming Dean Friedman Michael Protzel Barry Rosen John Sloate-GP Randall Bohsen-GP | Newcomb Barry Rosen Robert Geiger Brian Sisselman Eric Schine-GP Thos. Goldsmith-GP | Ceramics Michael Carlson Brian Sisselman Randall Bohsen | Softball Robert Geiger Brian Sisselman Barry Rosen Michael Protzel Thos. Goldsmith-GP Steven Fadem-HMGP |
| Arts & Crafts-Pagers Brian Sisselman Lee Jaffe Robert Geiger | Nature Steven Fadem Thos. Goldsmith-HM | Dramatics Barney Lehrman John Glynn Andrew Ammerman | Track Brian Sisselman Andrew Ammerman Barry Rosen Dean Friedman-GP | Archery Andrew Minstein Randall Bohsen Michael Carlson Andrew Ammerman-GP |  |



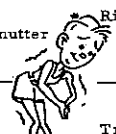
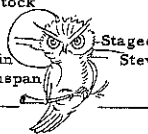
JUGGLERS

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|--|---|--|---|--|--|
| Boating Robert Davis Andrew Eder Greg Miller Andrew Covitz | Arts & Crafts Craig Baum Chas. Thalhimier Jeffrey Oppenheim-HM | Dramatics Theodore Halmes Robert Dawn | Photography Mark Stafford Robert Lider | Softball James Aibel Geoffrey Holczer John Beckelman Robert Davis-GP | Track James Aibel John Beckelman Andrew Eder Randolph Schine |
| Basketball Lawrence Lesnik Roy Soberman Gary Friedman Peter Glynn-GP | Ceramics Alan Wachstein Jeffrey Oppenheim Joshua Lipman | Drum & Bugle A. Lewis-Steinberg Samuel Lehrman | Riding Arnold Bettinger Steven Stein-GP | Archery Geoffrey Holczer Roy Soberman Samuel Lehrman | Nature Robert Davis Alan Wachstein Peter Glynn |



SQUIRES

| | | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|--|---|
| Archery Robert Ades Peter Weinstock Robert Weiner Henry Greenspan-GP | Tripcraft Geoffrey Stein Peter Sandomire | Swimming A. Lewis-R. Friedman Michael Fierstein Jerry Stern Steven Paul-GP Robert Ades-GP | Arts & Crafts Peter Sandomire Link Baum David Levin | Ceramics Peter Weinstock Geoffrey Stein Kenneth Kates Arthur Lewis | Track John Hershey Robert Mazer Arthur Lewis Steven Gant-GP |
| Basketball John Hershey Kenneth Kates Randolph Friedman | Radio Arthur Lewis David Levin | Softball John Hershey Jerry Stern Michael Fierstein Arthur Lewis Peter Weinstock-GP | Drama Robert Ades Frederick Jelin Peter Weinstock | Photography Arthur Lewis Steven Paul | Riding Robert Gittlin Frederick Jelin-GP |
| Drum & Bugle Harold Gessner | Tennis John Hershey Kenneth Kates Robert Weiner-GP | Stagecraft John Hershey Jerry Stern Michael Fierstein Arthur Lewis Peter Weinstock-GP | Nature Robert Gittlin Henry Greenspan | Stagecraft Steven Perlmutter | Riflery John Hershey Arthur Lewis-HM |



ARCHERS

| | | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|--|--|
| Basketball Andrew Lesnik Andrew Bersin Gene Steiker-GP Edward Shinbach-HMGP Peter Singer-HMGP | Dramatics John Sagner Robert Markell Peter Leiwant | Archery John Sagner Jeffrey Weiner-HM Steven Cole-GP | Softball Peter Singer Robert Lewis John Genser Mark Lubowe Eric Naumberg-HM Peter Weinreb-GP | Swimming Martin Flusser Andrew Lesnik Peter Weinreb Jeffrey Weiner Lee Foster-HM Martin Schultz-GP | Track Gene Steiker Andrew Bersin John Genser R. Novasell-HM B. Bettinger-GP |
| Arts & Crafts Michael Feldman Gene Steiker Robert Markell Steven Engle-HM | Riding Robert Keats Barry Bettinger William Elin-GP | Radio Steven Cole Martin Schultz Mark Lubowe-HM | Tripcraft Donald Loveman William Kann Robert Markell William Glasgall-HM Martin Schultz-GP | Ceramics Steven Engle Jeffrey Stein William Elin Peter Leiwant-HM Lee Foster-HM | Riflery James Sachs Jeffrey Weiner-HM David Bernstein-HM |
| Photography William Glasgall | Baseball Peter Leiwant David Bernstein Jeffrey Weiner-HM | Stagecraft Gene Steiker James Sachs Martin Schultz | Junior Life Saving - Martin Flusser | Nature Lee Foster | |



YEOMEN

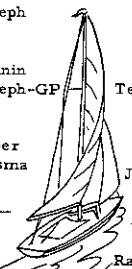
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| Archery Douglas Cott Dennis Cott-HM Richard Berney-HM Michael Konecky-GP | Track Daniel Keil Rod Jacobson-HM | Basketball Robert Sheppard Robert Newman Raymond Reisler | Tripcraft Daniel Keil Arthur Lippman-HM William Desberg-GP | Ceramics Dennis Cott Thomas Glynn Robert Sheppard Richard Fierstein | Arts & Crafts Dennis Cott Michael Immerman-HM Philip Kasden-HM Harry Stern-HM Richard Adler-HM Robert Ginsberg-HM |
| Drama Richard Jaffe Harry Stern Abraham Jelin-HM | Tennis Fred Goldsmith Raymond Reisler-HM Robert Newman-GP | Riding Alan Mendel Ronald Carran-GP | Swimming Abraham Jelin Douglas Cott-HM Raymond Reisler-GP | Photography Ronald Carran Andrew Goodman | Radio Peter Naumberg Andrew Goodman |
| Stagecraft Peter Naumberg | Baseball Richard Berney Raymond Reisler-HM Lester Wilson-GP Junior Life Saving - Abraham Jelin, Douglas Cott, Michael Immerman, Robert Sheppard | Sailing Ronald Carran Robert Ginsberg-HM Robert Sheppard-HM Jelin, Douglas Cott, Michael Immerman, Robert Sheppard | Music Ronald Carran Richard Jaffe-HM | Riflery Thomas Glynn Robert Newman-GP | |

LANCERS

| | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|--|--|
| Baseball James Kaplan Wm. Thalhimier-HM | Drama Richard Reichman Jeffrey Lowell-HM | Basketball Robert Gross Eric Shaw-HM Howard Weiss-HM Bruce Gittlin-GP | Waterskiing James Frank James Wilkoff-HM Bruce Gittlin-HM Lee Ruslander-GP | Arts & Crafts Ronald Keil Barry Friedman-HM Jay Stein-HM Richard Reichman-HM | Tripcraft Gerald Rosenberg Steven Oppenheim-HM |
| Riding Alan Flusser L. Greenbaum-GP | Archery Steven Oppenheim Ronald Keil-GP | Tennis Wm. Thalhimier James Kaplan-HM James Hill-GP | Sailing John Hexter Richard Wachstein-HM Andrew Lazere-GP | Golf Richard Schnur Robert Gross-HM Eric Shaw-HM | Ceramics Richard Reichman Jay Stein-HM |
| Riflery Marc Glassman Roland Guinzburg-GP | Radio Lawrence Greenbaum | Junior Life Saving - Lee Ruslander, James Wilkoff, James Frank, John Hexter | | Swimming James Wilkoff Ronald Keil | |

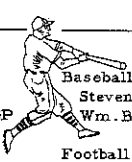
FRIARS

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|--|--|--|---|--|---|
| Football Stanley Brainin Robert Hillson Laddie Weinberg-HM Richard Tauber-HM | Archery Kenneth Joseph | Arts & Crafts Peter Kimmelman Alan Levin Ronald Keil-HM | Ceramics Alan Levin | Dramatics Richard Goldman | Stagecraft Alan Levin |
| Sailing Harry Binswanger Jonathan Seder-GP Richard Tauber-HMGP | Baseball Stanley Brainin Kenneth Joseph-GP | Tennis Richard Glickstein Kenneth Joseph-HM Richard Tauber-GP | Basketball Robert Hillson Kenneth Joseph-GP | Swimming Stanley Brainin Lawrence Cohen-GP | Riflery Stanley Brainin Laddie Weinberg-GP |
| | Tripcraft Robert Tauber C. J. Pressma | Junior Life Saving Lawrence Geiger | Riding Richard Goldman C. J. Pressma-GP | Radio Ronald Perel Alan Levin-HM | Waterskiing Laddie Weinberg Bruce Fish-HM Frank Platt-GP |



FORESTERS

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|---|--|--|---|--|---|
| Tennis Neil Kavey Donald Kurson-GP | Sailing James Gluckin Harvey Korman-GP | Radio Joel Fishman James Gluckin-HM | Riflery Donald Kurson Bruce Winston-GP | Baseball Steven Solomon Wm. Benenson-GP | Tripcraft Joel Fishman Arthur Newman-HM |
| Basketball Steven Solomon Michael Rosen-HM Stuart Feldman-GP | Archery Richard Goldstein Richard Gerber-GP Joel Fishman-GP | Waterskiing Arthur Newman Michael Rosen-GP B. Benenson-GP | Arts & Crafts Richard Gerber Donald Kurson-HM | Football Chester Storthz Stuart Feldman-HM | Swimming Philip Keats Stuart Feldman-GP Arthur Newman-GP |
| | | | Ceramics Lawrence Abraham | Golf Philip Keats James Gluckin-GP | Stagecraft Roger Harrison |



HONOR BUNKS

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|---|---|---|---|
| GOLDEN ARROW Staff: Steve Cole Michael Feldman Thomas Geller | GREENWOOD Staff: John George | GREENWOOD Staff: John George | GREENWOOD Staff: John George |
| John Genser William Glasgall Lee Fishman - Aide | Alan Flusser Barry Friedman Bruce Gittlin James Kaplan | Andrew Lazere Gerald Rosenberg Jay Stein Richard Wachstein | |

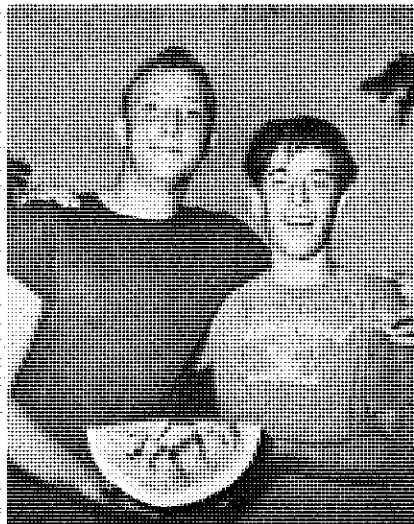
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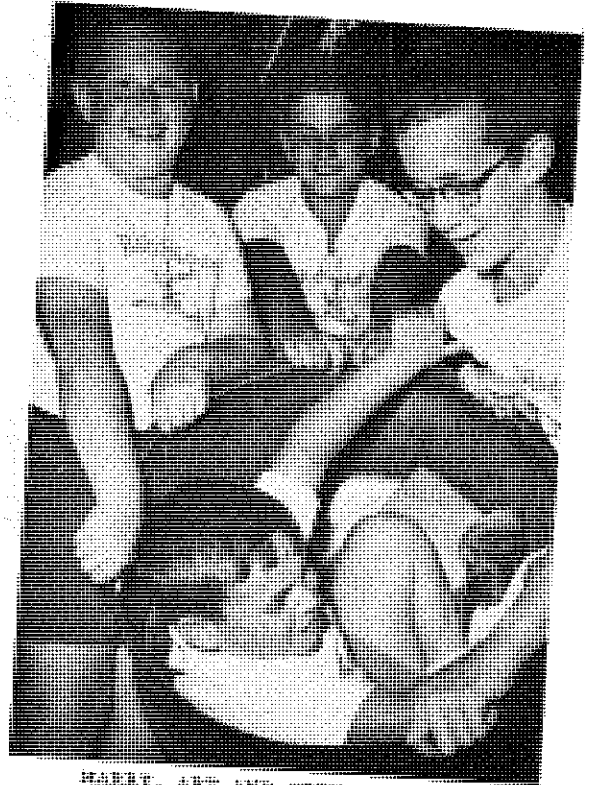
ALL TINKERS AND PAGERS PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR, ANDY



AL TAKES A SWIG



HAVE SOME OF JOHN'S WATERMELON TOO, LARRY



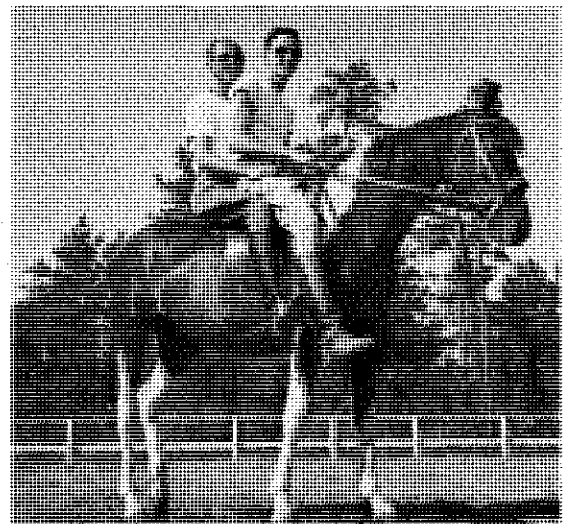
HARRY, ART AND STEVE HELPING JON KEEP ROBIN HOOD CLEAN



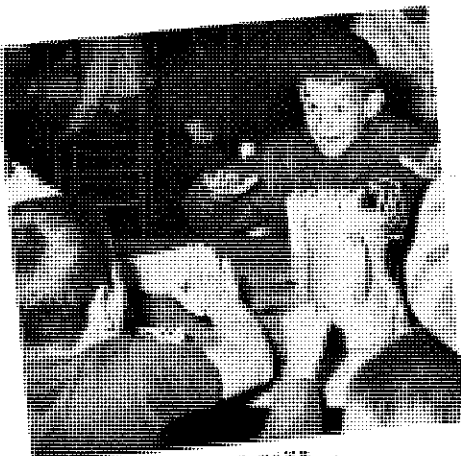
DEAN HOLDS BARRY DOWN



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BRAM




BONNIE CARRYING A COUPLE OF SADDLE TRAMPS



ANDY SAYS...

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION



STANDARDS and QUALIFICATIONS

PRONE - 50 ft. 10 TARGETS

1. Pro-Marksman..... 20 to 50 pts.
2. Marksman.....25 to 50 pts.
3. Marksman 1st Class..30 to 50 pts.
4. Sharpshooter..... 35 to 50 pts.
5. Bar One.....40 to 50 pts.

SITTING - 50 ft. 10 TARGETS

6. Bar Two..... 30 to 50 pts.
7. Bar Three.....35 to 50 pts.
8. Bar Four.....40 to 50 pts.

KNEELING - 50 ft. 10 TARGETS

9. Bar Five.....30 to 50 pts.
10. Bar Six.....35 to 50 pts.
11. Bar Seven.....40 to 50 pts.

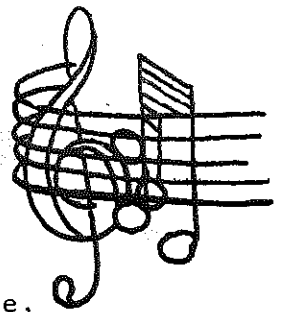
STANDING - 50 ft. 10 TARGETS

12. Bar Eight..... 30 to 50 pts.
13. Bar Nine.....35 to 50 pts.
14. Expert.....40 to 50 pts.
15. Expert Rifleman:Completion of above
16. Distinguished Rifleman

The camper's record of achievement is indicated by the numbers of the above ratings

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|--------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| ADAMS, Stephen.....4-5 | GOLDSMITH, Fred..... 4 | NOVASEL, Robert...4-5 |
| ADES, Robert.....1-2 | GOLDSTEIN, Richard..9-10 | PALMER, Jeffrey...7-9 |
| ALBUM, Jerald.....1-3 | GOODMAN, Andrew...5-7 | PAUL, Steven..... 1 |
| BAIR, Stuart.....1-2 | GORDON, David..... 5 | PEREL, Gary..... 1 |
| BERNEY, Richard....6-8 | GREENSPAN, Henry...1-2 | PERLMUTTER, Steve 1 |
| BERNSTEIN, David...2-4 | GREER, Robert..... 1 | REISLER, Raymond..6-7 |
| BERSIN, Andrew.....4-5 | GROB, Stephen..... 1 | ROSEN, Michael.... 1 |
| BETTINGER, Barry..2-3 | GROSS, Robert..... 6 | ROSENBERG, David.. 1 |
| BINSWANGER, Harry .6-8 | GUINZBURG, Roland...4-8 | ROSENBERG, Gerald. 5 |
| BRAININ, Paul..... 6 | HERMAN, Peter..... 3 | SACHS, James.....4-9 |
| BRAININ, Stanley....8-12 | HERSHEY, John.....1-4 | SAGNER, John.....4-5 |
| BROADMAN, Richard. 4 | HERSKOVITZ, Allen...7-9 | SANDOMIRE, Peter.. 1 |
| BURWICK, Michael...4-5 | HERTZIG, Melvin..... 4 | SCHIFFMAN, Eric.. 4 |
| CARRAN, Ronald.....4-5 | HEXTER, John..... 8 | SCHULTZ, Martin...1-2 |
| COLE, Steven.....2-4 | IMMERMAN, Michael.. 7 | SCHWARZSCHILD, R 4 |
| COTT, Douglas.....6-8 | JAFFE, Richard.....1-3 | SHARLIN, Jeffrey...4-7 |
| COTT, Dennis.....6-8 | JELIN, Abraham.....4-5 | SHAW, Eric..... 6 |
| DESBERG, William... 5 | JELIN, Frederick..... 1 | SHEPPARD, Robert..1-2 |
| ELIN, William.....1-2 | JOSEPH, Kenneth..... 6 | SHERMAN, Charles.. 5 |
| ENGLE, Steven.....2-3 | KANN, William..... 4 | SIEGEL, John.....8-9 |
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| FRIEDMAN, Randolph. 1 | LEIWANT, Peter.....3-4 | SUSSBERG, Stanton.. 1 |
| FRIEDMAN, Barry.... 4 | LESNIK, Andrew.....2-4 | TAUBER, Richard...9-12 |
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| GLASGALL, Billy....1-2 | LUBOWE, Mark.....1-3 | WEINREB, Roger.... 1 |
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| | NEWMAN, Robert....1-7 | |

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, 'til 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. 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."

4. WITH ROBIN HOOD IN TRIUMPH FLASHING

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

5. 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.

6. 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 echo's
answering call:
"ROBIN 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!
ROBIN HOOD, our challenges we send.
ROBIN HOOD, victorious to the end.
Just hear the echo of our song.
O, here we are, O, here we are again.

7. SUN OF VICTORY

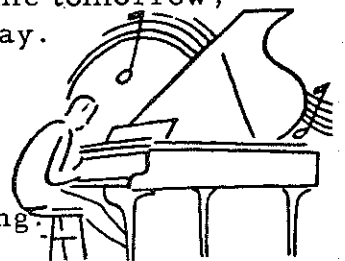
The sun of victory is dawning,
Mark the orange of the sky.
Better heed the mighty signs of warning,
ROBIN HOOD aims high.
Watch the spirit of ROBIN HOOD
Striving ever towards the goal.
Give us a yell! Ho!
Down the field we go
While ROBIN HOOD's deep thunders roll.

8. 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.

9. 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 goodnight.



CAMP ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

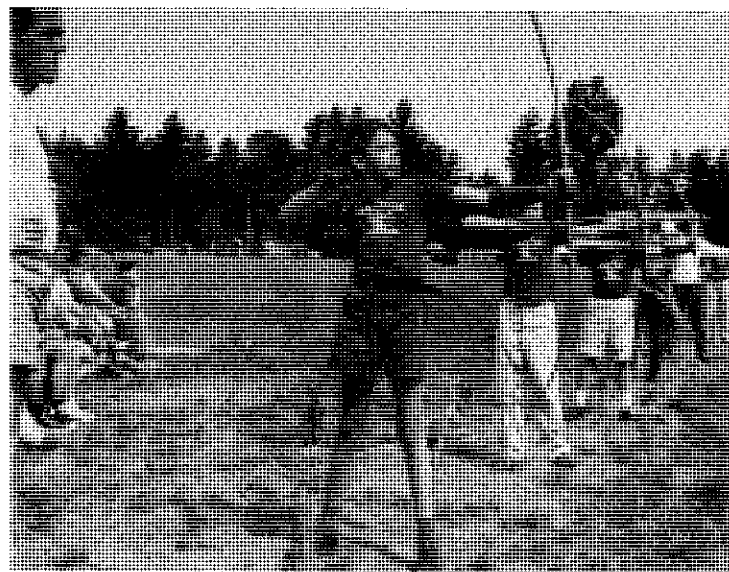


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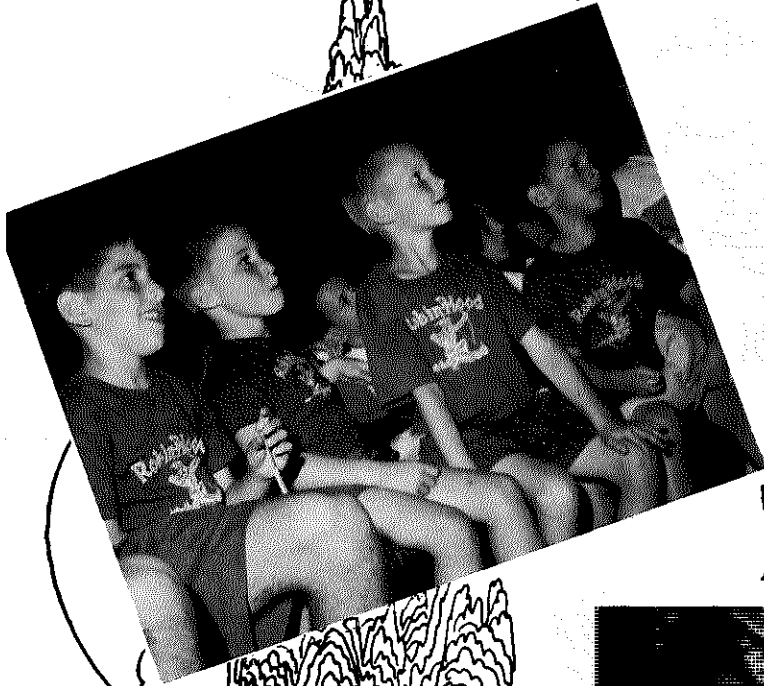
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| 3. Jr. Bowman Pin ..20 yds. 80 pts. | 9. Silverbow Pin 1st Rank.40 yds. 150 pts. |
| 4. Bowman Pin20 yds. 120 pts. | 10. Silverbow Sharpshooter 40 yds. 180 pts. |
| 5. Bowman 1st Rank .20 yds. 160 pts. | (Gold Pin) |
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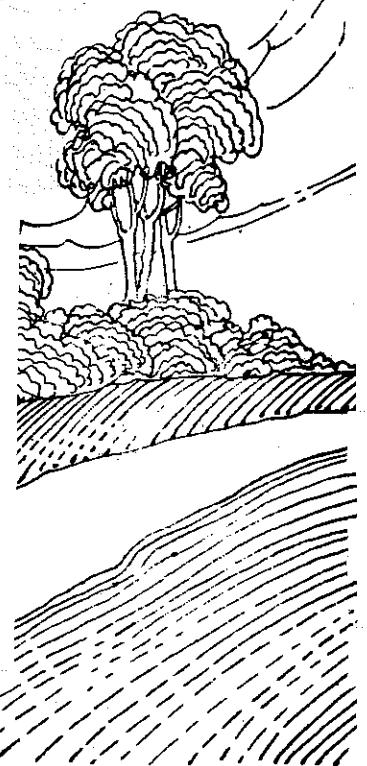
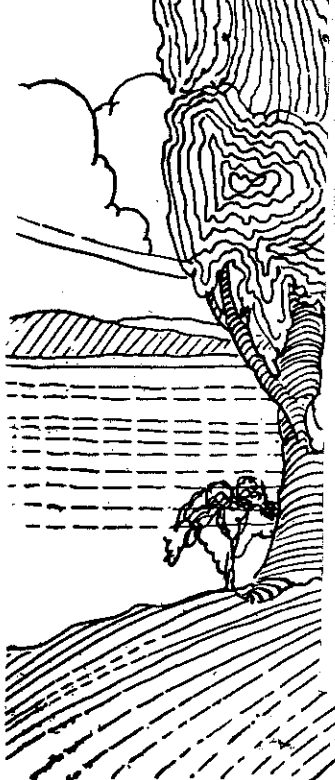
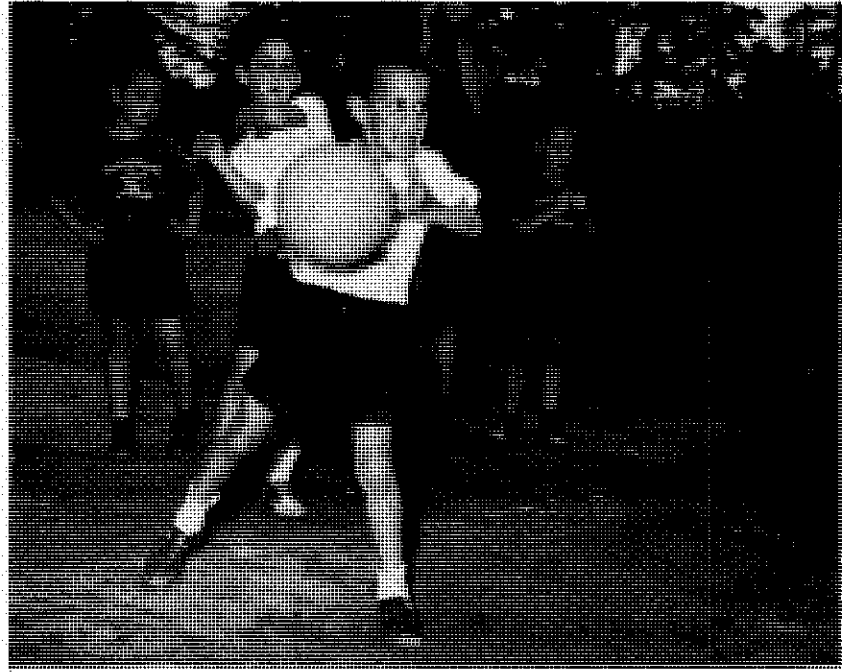
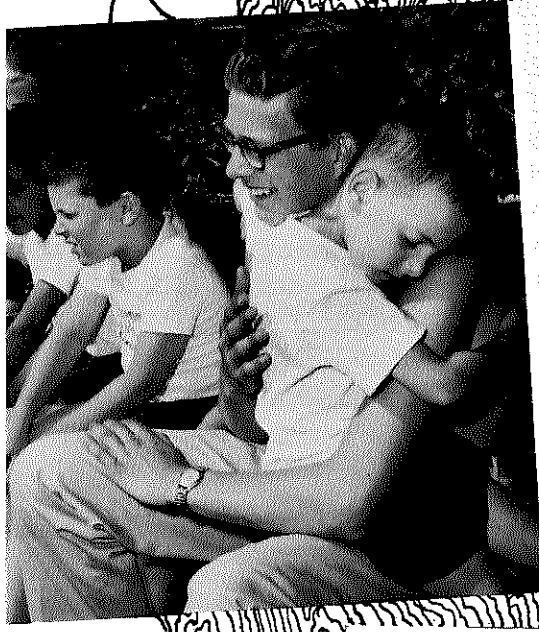
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| FELDMAN, Michael... 4 | LEHRMAN, Samuel..1-3 | THALHIMER, Charles... 1 |
| FOSTER, Lee1-3 | LEWIS, Robert 1 | WEINER, Jeffrey.....6-7 |
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| GANT, Steven 1 | LIEB, Charles.....1-3 | WEINREB, Peter.....2-3 |
| GEIGER, Martin.....1-2 | LIPMAN, Joshua... 1 | WEINREB, Roger 3 |
| GENSER, Richard 3 | | WEINSTOCK, Peter....4-5 |



GOINGS ON ABOUT *exciting* TINKERTOWN



Young in Heart



Tinkers & Pagers

ED KAPLAN

It was on July 1 that the 1958 Tinker-Pagers came into ROBIN HOOD to begin a wonderful season of camping. Twenty strong and hailing from many parts of the country, the eleven Tinkers and nine Pagers got an early start towards a fine year of camping. We began a thrilling year with such enthusiasm that it startled the camp.

TINKERS-TAVERN
KAPLAN, Edward, GL
GOLDSTEIN, Roger

BOHSEN, Randall
CARLSON, Michael
GLYNN, Jonathan
GOLDSMITH, Thomas
SCHINE, Eric
SLOATE, John

DEREYSHIRE
YEATTS, Wendell
FRIEDMAN, Noel
DAKE, Arnold

FADEM, Steven
FRIEDMAN, Dean
LEHRMAN, Barney
SALK, James
SUSSBERG, Allan

WHITBY
BLOOD, Roger
MICHELSON, Robert

AMMERMAN, Andrew
GEIGER, Robert
JAFFE, Lee
PROTZEL, Michael

CANTERBURY
GREENE, Gerald
DEUTSCH, Ira
POUZZNER, John

GERBER, Robert
LIPMAN, Michael
MINSTEIN, Andrew
ROSEN, Barry
SISSELMAN, Brian

One of the most interesting activities for the group this year proved to be at the archery range. Since most of the boys had never used a bow and arrow, the improvement at the end of the year was truly amazing, as was the number of Tinker-Pager arrows that found their mark in the targets of ROBIN HOOD. Several boys qualified for medals and as Dave Lindsay will attest, interest was always high. Andy Minstein and Randy Bohsen were the leading marksmen of Tinkertown for the year. Other outstanding performers included Bob Gerber, Mike Carlson, and Johnny Sloate. Andy Ammerman showed steady progress throughout the season.

One of the favorite indoor programs of the Tinker-Pagers was art. All of our meetings were divided into two separate periods. The first was devoted to free drawing on any subject the artist chose. During the second period the boys drew pictures to fit some subject suggested by Roger Blood. The resulting pictures were exhibited in the ROBIN HOOD art museum. Prize pictures were drawn by Brian Sisselman ("Taps at Tinkertown") and Mike Carlson ("U. S. Navy"). Randy Bohsen, Johnny Sloate, Mike Lipman and Lee Jaffe chose the impressionistic school, with drawings of flying barns, six-legged dogs and cats, and trailers with wheels on both top and bottom. One of the most interesting periods of the year was wire sculpturing. Interesting faces were fashioned by Bobby Gerber, Andy Ammerman, and Andy Minstein.

If there was any one activity that thrilled the Tinker-Pagers of 1958, it was Arts and Crafts. The Tinkers turned out canoe tie-racks and some of the best were made by Dean Friedman, Mike Carlson and John Sloate. Eric Schine, Tommy Goldsmith, Jonny Glynn, Allan Sussberg, Barney Lehrman and Steve Fadern all turned out excellent beaded bracelets under the attentive supervision of Roy Bohsen. The Pagers, too, demonstrated expert craftsmanship with lucite pen holders and note paper stands. Brian Sisselman, Mike Lipman and Andy Ammerman were commended for fine pen holders, and Bobby Geiger, Barry Rosen and Andy Ammerman for their fine paper stands.



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"Please do not touch the greenware." With these words ringing in their ears, the 1958 Tinker-Pagers began their first session in the ceramics shop. This proved to be one of the big attractions of the camp year. Projects like Indian heads and vases began the year. Jonny Glynn, Jimmy Salk and Johnny Sloate turned out excellent projects in this department. Later on in the season we moved into such difficult projects as flower working, mugs and horses. Mike Lipman, Bobby Gerber, Dean Friedman and Eric Schine produced outstanding examples of flower working. It was a sad day in Tinkertown when the last period of ceramics was finished and each boy took home those treasures which he had made.

The Tinker-Pagers had many varied activities with the Nature Department. Highlighting the summer activities were nature walks where we saw many different kinds of birds, plants, deer tracks, and animal homes. Stevie Fadem and Andy Minstein were chief snake-hole finders. Barney Lehrman, Andy Ammerman, Bobby Geiger, Lee Jaffe and Mike Protzel could always be found feeding the squirrels. Mike Lipman, Barney Lehrman and Brian Sisselman brought many exotic insects to the nature room, and Tommy Goldsmith found many interesting rocks throughout the summer. Under the care of Johnny Sloate, Eric Schine and Randy Bohsen the Tinker-Pager garden flourished, yielding tomatoes and radishes. Barry Rosen was the chief fisherman of the group, catching his first fish.

When we review our exciting season it is fitting and proper to remember Newcomb. This was the most participated-in sport this summer, and it gave the Tinker-Pagers the most excitement and thrills. We had many periods learning rules of passing and rotation. When we thought we had made all the progress we could, we challenged the older and more experienced Jugglers. The starting team of Barry Rosen, Mike Protzel, Brian Sisselman, Dean Friedman, Bobby Geiger, Andy Minstein, Jimmy Salk, Tommy Goldsmith, Mike Carlson and Randy Bohsen entered the court enthusiastically, perhaps too much enthused, for we lost 21 - 3, but contrary to all belief, we came back to win the second game 21 - 14. At this point Mike Lipman, Steve Fadem, Barney Lehrman, Lee Jaffe, Eric Schine and Jonny Glynn came in to substitute. They all played their hearts out but could not overcome the age and experience of the Jugglers. The final score was 21 - 16. Johnny Sloate and Allan Sussberg were the most improved players; they finished the season as starters on our team.

Throughout the season the Tinker-Pagers performed like changes. On the soccer field such stalwart Merrymen as Tommy Goldsmith, Dean Friedman, Mike Protzel, Bobby Geiger, Barry Rosen, Brian Sisselman, Bobby Gerber, Andy Ammerman and Mike Carlson led the Tinker-Pagers on. Our season was helped greatly by a soccer demonstration given by Syl Boni. We had many spirited games between the Tinkers and the Pagers. Although the Tinkers had more players on the field, the older and faster Pagers usually won. It seemed as though all members of our group would rather play soccer than any other sport.

The Tinker-Pager baseball season has been characterized by progress. With a majority of the boys just learning the fundamentals of the game, and a few with minor Little League experience, we played Camp Cody early in the season in an inter-camp game. ROBIN HOOD's youngest made a creditable showing although we lost the game. Mike Protzel, Bobby Geiger and Brian Sisselman led a 14-hit attack which produced 8 runs, and we actually out-hit the Cody men. Since the contest the Tinker-Pagers have had a great deal of instruction in all phases of the game and we closed the season with our motto, "Progress is our most important product".

Progress was epitomized by certain players in each of the four Tinker-Pager bunks. In Tinkers' Tavern, "Memphis" Goldsmith played an errorless second base in the game with Cody and produced two hits. Jon Glynn, Randy Bohsen and Mike Carlson each showed strong batting power and hustle in the field.

Derbyshire's Dean Friedman also made the starting line-up in the Cody game

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and came through with a fine double. Great improvement was shown in Steve Fadem's batting throughout the season.

Mike Protzel and Bobby Geiger were two of the leading players from the beginning of the season and continued to show prowess afield and at bat during the season. Along with the solid hitting of a greatly improved Lee Jaffe, Whitby was a big contributor to the Tinker-Pager cause.

Canterbury, with "Moose" Rosen, Brian Sisselman, Bobby Gerber, Andy Minstein and Mike Lipman led the starting team in the Cody game. Barry Rosen showed power that was envied everywhere on the junior campus. Brian Sisselman became the Ty Cobb of the base paths. The Tinker-Pagers certainly showed that softball was a sport that they could be proud to play against anyone, through their hustle and support of each other.

Every year in the Forest Realm of ROBIN HOOD there are several tournaments in which the men of Sherwood compete in many athletic events. In these tournaments, one of the coveted awards is the first place in the dash. This year Mike Protzel proved to be the best, closely seconded by Andy Ammerman in the older Pager division. Top honors in the Tinker division went to Dean Friedman and Allan Sussberg. In the soft ball throw, Barry Rosen took first place by a very wide margin, followed by Bobby Geiger. Special mention should be made of Tommy Goldsmith. The third major event was the broad jump. For the Pager Division there was very little difference in the jumping ability of Brian Sisselman and Andy Ammerman, with Bobby Geiger a close second. Mike Carlson and Stevie Fadem were outstanding for the Tinkers. Top contenders for the over-all track honors were Barry Rosen, Andy Ammerman and Brian Sisselman.

A new activity this year for the Tinker-Pagers was boating. Aside from the many row-boating trips around the lake and over to see Camp Huckins, several sessions of instruction were given in the art of rowing. Nomenclature was also stressed in these sessions and such terms as "port", "starboard", "bow" and "stern" became standard talk in Tinkertown. The instruction was very helpful when the time came to prepare for the several fishing expeditions that were made during the summer.

Although the Tinkers and Pagers spent much time at many activities during the summer, more enjoyment was gained at the Tinkertown Bathing Club than at many other places. Being the proud possessors of new docks and swimming area, the group set immediately to work. Although a great deal of time was spent in enjoying the water with games of tag and ball, the group worked hard during swimming instruction. Behind such leaders and mermen as Dean Friedman, Mike Rosen and Bobby Geiger, many hard laps were put in on the kick boards and in coordinating strokes. Special mention of the tremendous progress of the Tinker-Pager beginning class of Steve Fadem, Randy Bohsen, Eric Schine and Johnny Sloate should be made. To these boys goes the title of the hardest working swimmers of Tinkertown. Who will forget that very close Green and White swimming race in which Dean Friedman nosed out Mike Protzel and Barry Rosen to gather first place honors? Also don't forget the time that we had the canoe in the crib and we all got into it and learned how much fun the water could be while in a canoe!

Even though the sun did not always shine in Tinkertown there was always plenty for us to do. We had many exciting times in the Social Hall with relay races, cracker-eating contests and obstacle races. Jonny Glynn and Lee Jaffe were really great in the potato races as were Mike Lipman and Bobby Gerber in the obstacle races. Tom Goldsmith, Andy Minstein and Barney Lehrman were the best performers in the jump-ball games we held. Of course it was sometimes doubtful if they were really standing in the circle, but nevertheless it was fun for all.

Ring-a-levio proved to be one of the most exciting activities of the season, and the Tinker-Pagers really had some thrilling games. What about the time that Brian Sisselman hid up in the tree and was never found? And good old Andy Minstein finding that secret hornets' nest, and to prove it, bringing them all

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out with him. It seems that Eric Schine, Tommy Goldsmith and Dean Friedman never did get caught.

Dodge ball was another group favorite; with such ball handlers as Bobby Geiger, Barry Rosen, Bobby Gerber and Andy Ammerman the games became more exciting. The games against the counselors were great and the times were many that the Tinker-Pagers beat the counselors.

It was one Monday morning that something unusual happened at flag-raising. All of a sudden from out of nowhere Andy appeared in his green and white shirt, and we all knew that Green and White, one of the most exciting parts of the whole camp season, had begun. The Tinker-Pagers then met and elected captains. For the White Team there was Brian Sisselman, captain, and Bobby Gerber, co-captain. For the Green Team Bobby Geiger was elected captain, and Dean Friedman, co-captain. Then by a very mysterious card game, sides were chosen. In our first activity the White defeated the Green in a very close dodge-ball game. But then the strong Green Team came back to defeat the White in newcomb and steal the bacon, while the ring-a-levio game ended in a tie. In archery the White Team, with the help of Mike Carlson's shooting, defeated the Green Team, led by Randy Bohsen. Perhaps some of the most exciting contests were the spelling bees won by Bobby Geiger, and the apple-ducking, where Jonny Glynn took a swim in the tub, but sure got an apple. The cracker-eating contest was also close. In the track meet for the Tinker-Pagers it was a sweep for the White Team. Andy Ammerman and Mike Protzel took the dash. Andy Ammerman and Steve Fadem took a first and third in the broad jump, and the White relay team won, too. Special mention must be made of Barry Rosen and Bobby Geiger taking a first and second for the Green Team in the soft-ball throw. In the swimming meet Dean Friedman led the Green to a victory also. The giant obstacle race proved very exciting for all.

In short, all the Tinker-Pagers enjoyed Green and White, not only because of the keen competition, but also for the many lessons of good sportsmanship that we learned.

One of the most important and enjoyable aspects of camping is tripping. This year we really had our share of them. We had two all-day excursions in powerful motor boats to the main lake, taking our lunch both times. Once at the main lake we took over an entire beach. We swam, sun-bathed, dug in the sand, told stories, went for hikes into the woods and even went clam-digging.

One of our most interesting trips was a whole day's outing to Story Book Land in Glen, N. H. We left camp after breakfast by bus, driven by Ed Kaplan. We stopped at Echo Lake National Park for a scrumptious lunch. Then we hiked around the park, listening to our voices come back to us from across the lake. From there we went on to the Children's Park where we went on an exciting tour.

Another swell trip was to Chinook Kennels where husky dogs are trained for Arctic expeditions. We had a very informative day. The last few weeks of camp were crammed full of trips. We went to the Horse Show in Fryeburg, Maine. It was an action-filled show. We saw horses race, jump, trot and canter. Lunch was served right at the Fair Grounds. After the long bus ride home we went for a long and refreshing swim. A few days later we marched in the parade at the Freedom Old Home Week. We got into town by bus, then boarded the camp fire engine. It was an exciting trip, even though the fire engine ran out of gas in the midst of the parade. We remained on the engine for the trip back to camp, with the siren screeching all the way.

The highlight of our trips was an all-day excursion to Lake Winnepesaukee. We drove to Wolfboro where we boarded the Mt. Washington steamship at ten o'clock. We travelled 65 miles that day, returning to Wolfboro at five in the afternoon, just getting back to camp in time for dinner. We saw some memorable sights on the trip - the beautiful White Mountain Range and Mt. Washington.

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Our last trip of the season was our cook-out at the Outpost. We swam in Silver Lake, but our cook-out was rained out and we had to travel back to camp on empty stomachs. Once back we had a delicious cook-out dinner.

Remember when we took that exciting trip to Story Book Land and Eric Schine and Randy Bohsen got more ice cream on their faces than in their mouths.... when Mike Carlson and Randy Bohsen got those funny-looking little spots on them and disappeared from the bunk for four days....when Johnny Sloate won his race with Andy on the motor scooter....and when Jonny Glynn got all of those prizes for the bunk and gave them to those who were best at his table.... remember when Tommy Goldsmith hid so well in hide-and-seek that not even Ed and Roger could find him....and Johnny Sloate who just couldn't get up on time....Randy Bohsen riding in the Horse Show and getting a ribbon for it.... and do you remember when Mike Carlson finally threw away his huge pile of papers that had messed up his shelf....Eric Schine learned to "G..loversville"the time Green Eyes visited Tinkers' Tavern....when Tommy Goldsmith won the steal-the-bacon contest for the Tinkers....and when Johnny Sloate, Randy Bohsen and Eric Schine rode with Nancy and Meredith in Andy's red cart in the Freedom parade...and the time we were quiet during a silent rest hour....Hugo Valerio serving us breakfast in bed....Johnny Glynn painting himself with his new paint set, and the time he threw his flying saucer up on the bunk? And remember Mike Protzel who was the first-washed, first-dressed, best bed-maker and all-around best camper in Whitby for a whole week.... when Bobby Geiger, Andy Ammerman and Lee Jaffe with their cosmopolitan tastes, having tired of the great out-of-door life, packed up bag and baggage and took a suite with an exclusive Hotel Infirmary....when Whitby won the championship cup consisting of six banana splits for having the best bunk in the Tinker-Pager division....when Andy Ammerman wouldn't write his parents for five days because he had lost their address....and when Lee Jaffe so admired his cousin's suit of chicken pox spots that he had a matching one made up for himself....when Mike Protzel ate three banana splits and couldn't look at one for the rest of the season....when the Ladies' Bridge Club met every morning before reveille to talk over coming events, much to the consternation of Roger and Bob....and when Lee Jaffe discovered that ants like Sugar Daddies too.... and remember, "Gentlemen, we have napkins"....when Bobby Geiger was the sole Green Team member in the bunk (captain, too)....when we tested the soft-boiled eggs....A-B-L-M....and the constant race to see who was first in bed, a race that had no winner....Bobby and Mike taking their canteens to bed with them....and when our bunk used thirty-one rolls of film in one week? Don't forget the time when Bullseye Minstein qualified for his archery medal, and all his visits to see the nurses (or was it to the infirmary?)....and gosh, remember those hornets he found? and Barry Moose Rosen and his chicken fights....who's going to forget Bobby Gerber's box - what a collection he had in there of old letters, toys, scraps of wood and just plain junk? Remember Ira beating the drums and Jerry screaming for him to stop it....when Steve Fadem swam 64 laps in three minutes, and then his outboard submarine broke down and he decided to quit for the day? And remember who was the first Tinker ever to pass his swimming test on the first activity day of the camp season? Dean Friedman! And remember the way Allan Sussberg handled his bow and arrow - better than any Tinker from Derbyshire except Robin Hood himself....and the exclusive club for Merry-men Gentlemen of Distinction, started by Jim Salk.... remember how Barney Lehrman and Big Jim Salk excelled in arts and crafts? If Andy's smart he will dream about Roy getting two Tinker helpers in the craft shop next year! And don't forget how Barney, Jimmy and Dean distinguished themselves in the broad jump.

Remember Brian Sisselman feeding the animals at Story Book Land....Andy Minstein's conversation with Heidi's grandfather and the Old Lady from the Shoe....Bobby Gerber hitting that long homer over the mound to win the ball game for Canterbury....Andy's dream about the Tinker-Pager trip to the main lake....when Barney Lehrman cremated his hot dog and all the counselors said he had a poor appetite because he wouldn't eat the ashes....and remember Dean Friedman, the first Tinker in the history of Sherwood to swim sixteen times across the channel and back without coming up for air, - quite a feat for the Aqualung Patrol....and when Dean and "Toughie" Salk won a point for the King's soccer champions by kicking the ball through their own goal?

Jugglers

FRED PERLMUTTER

The summer of 1958 will long be remembered by the thirty-one mighty Jugglers who lived it so fully as a truly wonderful season, filled with opportunity, achievement, comradeship and shared pleasures. The Jugglers began camp with a roar which they continued and enlarged upon till the very end of camp. The spirit took the form of "whoop-whoop-woos", rounds of ammunition, and bursts of enthusiasm. The group was a very productive group, too, what with tree-planting and rebuilding the cook-out area.

BUCKINGHAM CASTLE

WAYNE, Robert
ABRAHAMS, Marc

BURWICK, Robert
DAWN, Robert
ELLMAN, Stephen
HAIMES, Theodore
HOLCZER, Geoffrey
LIDER, Robert
SCHINE, Randolph
SOBERMAN, Roy
STALFORD, Mark
STEINBERG, Jim

NOTTINGHAM

PERLMUTTER, Fred - GL
HARRISON, Gilbert

AIBEL, James
BECKELMAN, John
COVITS, Andy
EDER, Andrew
GLYNN, Peter
GREEN, Edward
LESNIK, Larry
LIPMAN, Joshua
MILLER, Greg
WACHSTEIN, Alan

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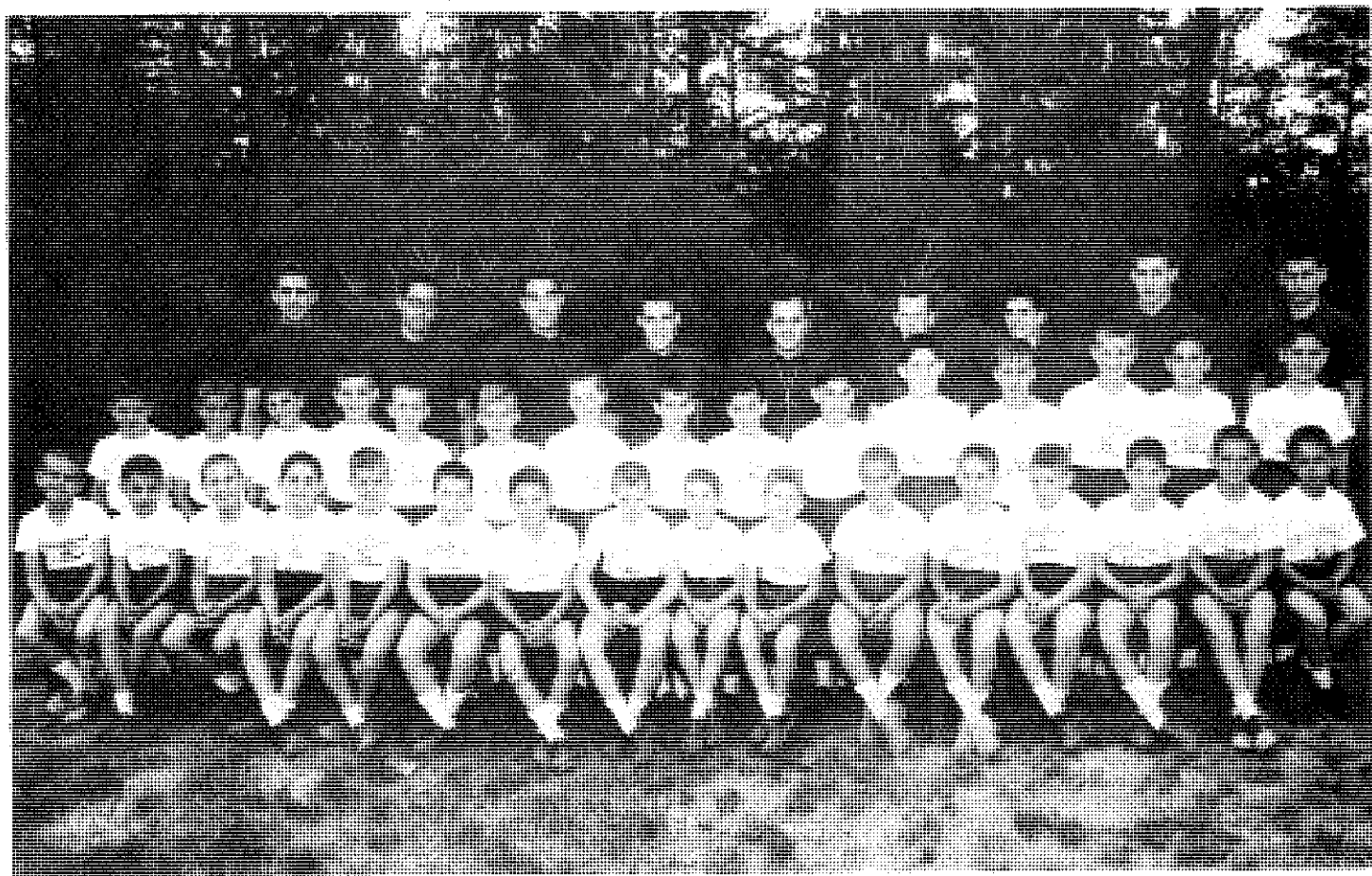
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HAYMAN, David

DAVIS, Robert
FRIEDMAN, Gary
IMMERMAN, Richard
LEHRMAN, Samuel
OPPENHEIM, Jeffrey
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Keen competition and sportsmanship keynoted the activities this year. As the season wore on and we progressed rapidly, the improvement made by each camper was quite evident. We were indeed fortunate to have on our staff Bob Wayne, Dave Hayman, Gil Harrison, Bob Zagoria, Bob Gordon, Marc Abrahams and Jon Jenkins, each of whom very capably coached and counseled the campers.

Softball was undoubtedly the boys' most popular activity and the one in which they showed the most progress and ability. The games were always close and well-played and many happy hours were spent by all the Jugglers on the softball diamonds of ROBIN HOOD. The starting nine was a slick-fielding, hard-hitting unit, sprinkled with brilliant pitching and with bench strength enough to satisfy the needs of Casey Stengel. The starting line-up included Roy "Sob-Sob" Soberman, first base; Larry "Scooter" Lesnik, second base; Jimmy "Slats" Aibel, short stop; John "Claw" Beckelman, third base; Jeff "Mighty Mouse" Holczer, left field; Andy "Go-Get-'Em" Covitz, center field; Charlie "Rifle



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Arm" Thalhimer, right field; Dicky' "Fireball" Immerman, pitcher; and Sam "Yogi" Lehrman, catcher. Also outstanding in the many inter-group games that were played was the fine pitching of Bobby Lider, the clutch hitting of Bobby Burwick, Steve Stein, Bobby Davis and Craig Baum, and the superb fielding of Gary Friedman and Steve Fadem. Who will forget the look of Josh Lipman as he strode to the plate dressed in his baseball suit and cleats? One of the highlights of the year was the softball game with Camp Calumet. Due to the nervousness in the early innings the Jugglers found themselves behind 9 - 0. In the sixth inning ROBIN HOOD rallied on hits by Jimmy Aibel, Jeff Holczer and Dicky Immerman, but it was not enough and the Jugglers were defeated in a hard-fought game 9 - 5. Throughout the year this division enjoyed many thrills on the diamond and with all the interest and skill shown this summer, we are sure that from these ranks will come many outstanding ball players.

A big portion of every camper's summer is spent at the ROBIN HOOD waterfront. The Jugglers had their generous share of these facilities this season, with capable instruction given three times each week under the guidance of the waterfront staff. The effectiveness of this instruction, and the eagerness exhibited by the group is evidenced by the many boys who not only swam their 16 laps but also 40 laps. Many of the group passed their intermediate and swimmers tests. We had drills in the breast stroke, back stroke, side stroke and the American crawl. By the end of the summer the Jugglers were very well trained and could be seen during general swim showing off their new-found skills. In the first competitive swim meet against our nearby rivals, Camp Calumet. Charles Thalhimer and Andy Covitz showed off their fine form and quick sprinting in the 25-yard freestyle by taking a first and second place respectively. Bob Dawn excelled in the breast stroke event, taking a second. Others who displayed their capabilities in the water this summer were Bobby Lider, who took a second place in the Green and White swim meet, Gary Friedman, Roy Soberman, Sam Lehrman, Geoffrey Holczer, Jimmy Aibel, Larry Lesnik and Peter Glynn. Steve Ellman and John Strauss showed the greatest progress in this area.

Boating and canoeing were also very popular and we also took many a trip out into the middle of the lake. Our best rowers were Arnold Bettinger, Mark Stalford, and Teddy Haimes, while Andy Covitz, Jim Aibel and Dick Immerman excelled in canoeing. This summer was a really great one for the Jugglers in aquatics as they really showed their fine spirit and enthusiasm for all waterfront activities.

For many Jugglers, arts and crafts was a first experience in a workshop, and this was thoroughly enjoyed by all. A fine selection of projects were finished here with pump lamps, lanyards, belts and ash trays seeming to be the most popular. Craig Baum, Bobby Burwick, Bobby Lider and Josh Lipman were among the hard workers at the craft shop.

The Ceramics department enthralled and enriched campers in the art of making pottery items. Every boy took home remembrances of the hours spent in ceramics. Top boys in this area were Bobby Dawn, Jeff Oppenheim, Greg Miller and Eddy Green.

This summer when the cry "anyone for tennis" rang out in the Juggler bunks there was an enthusiastic response. Although not all of the group participated in this sport, we had many good players. Outstanding both in form and grace were Jim Aibel, John Beckelman and Larry Lesnik. Others seen frequently on the courts were Geoffrey Holczer, Charles Thalhimer and Randy Schine. We are looking forward to many fine performances from these boys and many others in the group in coming years.

We had only two riders in our group. They had a very happy and successful season. Tumbler deluxe was Stephen Stein, President of the ROBIN HOOD Tumbler's Club. Steve also won a blue ribbon at the White Mountain Horse Show, as well as a second place at the ROBIN HOOD Horse Show. Arnold Bettinger was outstanding in form. He also took a third place in the ROBIN HOOD Horse Show.

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Archery was a highly attractive activity in the Juggler group. Jimmy Aibel and Geoffrey Holczer really showed what they were made of during Green and White in the highly competitive match. Roy Soberman, Sam Lehrman and John Beckelman were really on the target to make the archery range a spot desired.

On rainy days and during leisure time much ping pong was played. We found John Beckelman, Roy Soberman, Andy Covitz, Larry Lesnik, Jim Aibel and Geoffrey Holczer were all quite handy with the paddle.

Newcomb rapidly became a favorite activity in which all participated, though many never had played in this game before. It was quite a familiar sight to look up by Myles's shack and see the Jugglers playing this game. Basketball was also popular with all the boys. Larry Lesnik, Roy Soberman and Gary Friedman were the outstanding players, and from these boys as well as others in the group we saw some pretty good action. Peter Glynn should get special recognition as the Juggler making the greatest progress in basketball.

Exciting for the Jugglers this summer were track and field events. The major events in which the group participated were the 50-yard dash, the running broad jump, the softball throw and the high jump. We will always remember the looks on some of our faces as we strained for that extra inch on our particular event. In the broad jump Andy Covitz and Jim Aibel excelled, while in the softball throw the champions were Sam Lehrman, Andy Eder, John Beckelman, Roy Soberman and Larry Lesnik. Those who were the most springy-footed were Jimmy Aibel, John Beckelman and Geoffrey Holczer. They kept the mark high on the high-jump, and those spectacular dives of John and Geoffrey will stand out. Our lightning-fast sprinters included champion Jimmy Aibel, along with Bobby Davis, John Beckelman, Randy Schine, Bobby Burwick, Bobby Dawn and Gary Friedman. Our activities in track and field were very rewarding this season.

Nature was an exciting experience for many boys in our group. Going into the woods to discover something special or mounting a butterfly interested and inspired the group. Alan Wachstein, Bobby Dawn and Peter Glynn, as well as Eddie Green, Greg Miller and Bobby Burwick were among those interested.

Many boys were interested in learning the art of photography, and to take pictures. Mark Stalford and Bobby Lider led the group in this aspect. David Arbesman and Steve Stein showed their interest in radio, while Jimmy Steinberg and Sam Lehrman auditioned for the drum and bugle corps.

The Jugglers had a very active year in the Sherwood Forest Playhouse. Although there were many gems of brightness in our Saturday night variety shows the high point for the Jugglers interested in dramatics was "The Mikado". In that show we had Stephen Ellman, Teddy Haimes, Andy Eder, Eddie Green, David Arbesman, Arnold Bettinger, Stevie Stein and Sam Lehrman as sweet Ladies of Japan - Geisha Girls take notice! The boys, complete with kimonos and fans, did a fine job of helping the show to its success. Some of the other Jugglers gave entertaining performances in our in-between shows. Bob Dawn and Teddy Haimes did a wonderful pantomime rendition of "The Purple People Eater". Jimmy Steinberg sang a solo, the old favorite, "School Days". Steve Stein, David Arbesman, Andy Eder and Sam Lehrman gave a skit in one of the many quickies of the season.

Trips and excursions played an important part this summer for all Jugglers. Andy's best dreams for the Jugglers came true and the group enjoyed an outstanding season of trips and outings that will long be remembered as one of the finest in the history of ROBIN HOOD. The season got off to an exciting start with the first trip, to Jockey Cap Mountain. Undaunted by a slight drizzle, the mighty Jugglers successfully made the steep climb up the mountain and were rewarded by a beautiful view of several mountain ranges, and a neighboring town far below.

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The Jockey Cap climb served as a preparation for the next trip, perhaps the most ambitious one of the year - Green Mountain. It was one that was to prove as challenging for the counselors as it was for the campers. Stopping only briefly to rest on the way up, the climb was made in record time. The rest that awaited the Jugglers on the top of the mountain, as well as the picnic lunch that followed, was really welcomed. On the summit of Green Mountain each camper ascended the fire tower to enjoy an unparalleled view of the mountains, valleys and lakes of New England that stretched into the distance. The photographers in the group had a busy and successful day. After a much faster descent to the base of the mountain a brief rest was had. The group hiked two miles more to Effingham Falls where they all had popsicles and boarded the camp bus to return to ROBIN HOOD, tired but very happy after an ambitious, exciting and successful day.

The next adventure that the Jugglers were to have was a short but enjoyable visit to Chinook Kennels, where they observed and photographed champion Alaskan huskies, and saw first-hand the type of dogs and sleds used by Admiral Byrd on his historic voyage to the North Pole. Here the champion dogs and champion Jugglers observed each other curiously.

Most successful of all the trips taken this year was the trip to North Conway and the Skimobile. Arriving by bus at the base of Mt. Cranmore one beautiful morning, the Jugglers made the exciting trip up the mountain on the famous Skimobile. The view from the summit was breath-taking. From the base the group journeyed to the Saco River Camping Grounds where they were to spend the afternoon. After lunch and rest, they went swimming in the cold, clear waters of the river, a welcome treat after the long, hot morning. Finally finished with the day, the Jugglers returned to ROBIN HOOD for dinner, after a thoroughly enjoyable trip.

As one of the last excursions of the year, they made the long trip to Portland by bus, where they boarded the ship Aucocisco II, for a thrilling voyage around Casco Bay. The beautiful sunny weather and salty ocean spray made the trip a very pleasant one as they sailed along. The ship's captain pointed out to the passengers the many islands and places of interest along the bay. The group went ashore on Bailey's Island where they ate a picnic lunch. Following a rest period during which postcards were written home, the group was divided to explore the beautiful cliffs, hills and shores of the little island. As they reassembled on the dock the ship returned to take them back to Portland, and many interesting tales were told. After a dinner at Cornish, Maine, the mighty Jugglers returned at the end of a day of adventure and pleasure on the high seas.

On one of the last nights of camp the Jugglers went on an overnight trip, the first experience that any of these campers had had sleeping under the stars. Starting from the campus they hiked to the unknown camping grounds and after a forty-minute walk, the group arrived at the outer edge of the ball field, all to their complete surprise. Waking early next morning in the mist, the boys went to the shores of Lake Ossipee and spent time fishing - and what a catch they made! Returning to their camping area the group finished a perfect outing with a breakfast of bacon and eggs.

Throughout the entire summer the mighty Jugglers assembled for several Indian campfires at their special campfire area on the happy Juggler hunting ground. In solemn ceremonies, worthy braves of the Juggler tribe were initiated into the ranks of the warriors, and by the season's end all members of the tribe had achieved this honor. The highest honor that any member of the Juggler tribe could receive was that of a chief. At the final campfire of the season three members of the tribe were raised to this highest rank: John Beckelman, Robert Burwick and Robert Davis. At the summer's end the mighty Juggler tribe dedicated their new fireplace to future generations of Juggler braves, warriors and chiefs.

Then there was the day all the camp sat up and took notice as Andy, attired in Green and White, appeared on the roof of the Social Hall to announce the spirited intra-camp competition which rang out for six days in the forest realm. For all of us, the door opened to the sportsmanship and fair play that is to be found in Green and White. This group, as well as the rest of the camp, immediately set about electing captains and co-captains and choosing teams, while throughout the camp there was an air of expectancy. Tabulation of votes showed that Jimmy Aibel was elected captain and Dick Immerman co-captain of the White Team. For the Green Team Geoffrey Holczer was captain, and Larry Lesnik co-captain. The White Team won the swimming, track, field, newcomb and ring-a-levio events, while the Green Team won the points for dodgeball, softball and archery. Remember when Bobby Dawn won a first place in the cracker-eating contest for the White Team and Bobby Davis placed so well for the Green Team in the apple-dunking? Sam Lehrman competed for his team and won in the softball throw, along with Andy Eder. Bobby Davis placed so well in the running broad jump that he was unbeatable, while Jim Aibel came through in the dash. Geoffrey Holczer shot an amazing score in archery to bring in points for the Green, and Charlie Thalhimer, Andy Covitz and Jim Aibel came through in the swim meet, along with Bobby Lider. As we moved into Skit Night, the competition and tension were high. Hard work was the keynote of both Green and White teams, as much preparation was put in. The voting of the judges was close, and the White Team won. Recognition should be given Bobby Dawn who wrote the winning skit himself. The final tally for the exciting days showed the White Team the winner. For all in camp there was Lazy Day the next day, when all weary contestants were served breakfast in bed. For the winners there was the banquet with all the trimmings, and for the losers, the cookout.

We remember all of our games and activities throughout the year; we remember all of our wonderful trips and all of our movies and skits. We recall Andy's dreams and the excitement they brought, and the pleasures that they meant for us, the many whoop-whoop-whos and ooh-what's-going-to-happen-to-you. We can never forget the thrills of Green and White. All these and more recall the many happy days spent at ROBIN HOOD this summer. It has been a truly great one and one to be remembered.

Remember, Buckingham Castle, when Bob Burwick became Big Chief Straight Arrow at our last campfire...when Teddy Haimes played Casanova to Meredith and escorted her to Juggler cook-outs...when Bobby Dawn, another "lover boy", wooed and won Nancy...when Stevie Ellman would turn his head to the side and give his inevitable infectious smile... and how Mark Stalford always passed out his delicious home-made brownies...and how Roy Soberman remained unchallenged because of his powers in boxing? Remember when Jim Steinberg was hit over the head with a watermelon during a cook-out and was calling for revenge all summer...when Bob Lider sparked the softball team on to victory during Green and White by his fine pitching...Randy Schine wearing his clown costume and setting the Juggler bunks into hysterics...and when Geoffrey Holczer during the Green and White archery event stepped up to the line, lifted the bow (which was in truth bigger than he) and proceeded single-handed to win the match for his team by unexpected dead-eyed shooting? Remember Buckingham Castle and the wholesome enjoyable fun we all had living and playing together? Remember?

Remember, Nottingham, when Jimmy "All-American" Aibel was not able during Green and White...when John "Zsa-Zsa" Beckelman did his spectacular dive over the bar in the high-jump...and when Andy "Go-Get-'Em" Covitz received his cool crew cut and how he looked swimming those many laps in the water...remember Jolly Andy Eder's favorite expression - "What's up chump"? Remember Peter Glynn's remarkable improvement in basketball...and when Larry Lesnik had a perfect bed - after five attempts...when Andy performed the big operation to fix Josh "Isn't he cute" Lippman's broken braces...and when Greg "Smiley" Miller forgot to pick up the mail... and how Alan Wachstein was always willing to help keep the grill so clean for cook-outs...when Gil and Fred

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practiced bed-ripping...when the many interesting water-fights occurred and the many tough 'Kazabee' remarks which were made...remember ten wonderful boys and a bunk named Nottingham and a season never to be forgotten? Remember?

Remember, Robin's Roost, when Arnold Bettinger made that spectacular running catch in the Green and White softball* game and his fine performance in the horse show...when David Arbesman walked onto the stage as a chorus girl in the "Mikado"...when Steve Stein won a blue ribbon and silver trophy at the White Mountain Horse Show, a truly wonderful feat...and when Craig Baum completed his pump lamp in arts and crafts, the only Juggler to do such a project...when John Strauss swam his 16 laps and then begged to swim 40 more all on his back, but was refused because Fred Perlmutter was too tired to go any further? Remember?

Remember, Sign of the Golden Lion, when the whole bunk shouted "Sam Lehrman, win the softball throw"...when Dickie Bird chirped...and Gary Friedman's deep, deep southern drawl...remember the "whoop-whoop-woo's" on the day the bunk got 100 in inspection (we don't) and the welcome visits of the good warthog...when Indian Chief Bobby Davis or Jeff Oppenheim or Dicky Immerman was always flipping baseball cards...Charlie Thalhimer saying "you-all" and taking first places in all swim meets...and when the entire bunk cooperated in short-sheeting the counselor's bed...the hi-fi set and the beautiful early morning music...when the counselor upset the whole bunk with his science fiction stories...and when nobody in the bunk could say "icky-sticky-stombo, no-so-rombo", etc., or "ooh what s gonna happen to you"? Remember all these and others, and the enjoyable summer at ROBIN HOOD? Remember?

Remember, Jugglers, when the counselors pushed the bus in Fryeburg...when Andy came to the first cook-out at the new fireplace and we chanted "here comes Andy" and "there goes Andy"...and when Fred was made captain during Green and White and how it surprised us all...and remember the fun planting trees and building the new fireplace...the Juggler drill team...attention and parade rest...the cook-outs, inspections, games, trips and all else which made the Juggler group the finest at ROBIN HOOD?

I would like to thank two Saxons whose efforts were appreciated tremendously. First of all, John Siegel, who throughout the year performed his services as our waiter and also was frequently of assistance to the group. A special word of thanks and praise to Kenny Ginsburg, too, an "assistant aide" with the group who displayed some of the finest attitudes of a good counselor.

No account of the 1958 Jugglers would be complete without mentioning again my complete staff and the magnificent job which they did this summer to make it a really memorable one. Many thanks to my aides Bob Gordon and Bob Zago-ria for their commendable job throughout the summer. Also to Gil Harrison, who shouldered his responsibilities with sincerity of purpose.

Marc Abrahams, although not always with us, constantly offered a mature approach to all the many situations that appeared throughout the season. And of course we could never forget our "whoop-whoop-woo" man, Dave Hayman, who gave spirited purpose to the lively Juggler summer.

I have intentionally reserved my commendation for Bob Wayne till last. It is the work of Bob as my assistant group leader, so often called upon to shoulder the administrative responsibilities of the group, which has made this year 1958 the greatest year for the Juggler group. To him I offer my heartfelt thanks.

As this season becomes a memory we look forward to next summer eagerly. With the memories of 1958 still so fresh we will recall the good friends that we made this past summer and the many delightful companionships we had. We will remember the summer of 1958 here in the realm of Sherwood Forest, and all that was part of it. But best of all, we will remember that most wonderful place, the haven of our dreams, ROBIN HOOD - so fair!

Squires



BOB HOLMES

As the warm New Hampshire summer moved into July, a noble band of hearty and carefree gentlemen arrived at Camp ROBIN HOOD for another summer of sports, fun and friendship. Those who were old hands at camp pitched right in and were in the swing of things before the first day was out; those who were new followed in quick order, and within a few days the Squires became an integrated group, sharing the pleasures and rewards of being together.

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| BERLOWE, James GITTLIN, Steven JELIN, Fred KATES, Kenneth SANDOMIRE, Peter | ADES, Robert CANNO, John GESSNER, Harold MAZER, Robert WEINSTOCK, Peter | GEIGER, Martin LEVIN, David LUBOWE, Stephen STEIN, Geoffrey STERN, Jerry SUSSBERG, Stanton | GLICKSTEIN, Jon GREENSPAN, Henry HERSHEY, John LEWIS, Arthur LIEB, Charles | GRAUER, Myron GROB, Stephen SCHIFFMAN, Eric STEINHARDT, Wm. WEINREB, Roger | PAUL, Steven PEREL, Gary PERLMUTTER, S. ROSENBERG, David WEINER, Robert | BAUM, Link FIERSTEIN, Michael FRIEDMAN, Randolph GANT, Steven LICHTMAN, Paul |

Of the activities this summer, none was taken to more eagerly than riflery. The Squires are the youngest group to go to the firing range, and they were quick to display their enthusiasm. The first few periods were mainly concerned with orientation, nomenclature of the rifle, and procedure on the firing line. Shortly thereafter the boys were setting up their targets and taking their hand at a new and exciting activity.

Coming out on top with the most medal qualifications for the summer were John Hershey, Art Lewis and Billy Steinhardt. Others who did exceptionally well were Geoff Stein, Mike Fierstein, Hank Greenspan, Charlie Lieb, Bob Weiner and Peter Weinstock.

The only match fired by the Squires was the one during Green and White. Those who led the victorious Green in this match were Charlie Lieb, Steve Gant, Bob Ades, Art Lewis, Mike Fierstein and Bill Steinhardt. Bill, incidentally, was high man for the match with a 73. Those who fired for the White Team were John Hershey, Dave Levin, Peter Weinstock, Geoff Stein, Hank Greenspan and Stanton Sussberg. We certainly hope that these boys and others will continue to enjoy and pursue this wonderful new sport.

Tennis this year also proved to be one of the favorite sports with many of the Squires. Early in the summer they were given group instruction and the ladder was posted. Those with the most interest came back to the courts for more individualized instruction. Those tennis "bugs" who showed the most promise and improvement over the summer were John Hershey, Bob Weiner, Harold Gessner, Ken Kates, Jon Glickstein and Bill Steinhardt. These boys surely will be heard from in the future. Their showing in the junior campus tournament, after only a month of instruction and against older and more experienced players, was especially commendable. We will see bigger and better things from the Squires next year.





This summer proved to be an exciting and interesting one for the Squires in track. Not only did they display considerable ability in most of the events, but more important, they showed great promise for the future. For some, the season afforded an introduction and apprenticeship in track. The thrill and satisfaction of this sport was new to many, and they absorbed it with enthusiasm. The broad-jump, high-jump and sprint races particularly were favorites. Some showed keen interest in learning and practicing with the shot put and a few with the hurdles. It was not uncommon to find a group over there whenever they had free time.

In the sprint races John Hershey proved himself to be without question the fastest man in the Squire group. He went undefeated in every race he ran, but others followed close behind. Art Lewis frequently pushed John all the way to the finish, giving him the fastest time of 7.1 seconds for the 50-yard dash. Close behind Art usually were Bobby Mazer and Harold Gessner. Steve Perlmutter, Billy Steinhardt, Jerry Stern and Ken Kates also turned in some good times. Perhaps the biggest surprise of the season in this event was Steve Gant who, after a slow start, turned out to be one of the fastest men in the group by the end of summer.

There probably wasn't any event in track more popular with the Squires than the high-jump. Most of the boys were exposed to the various types of jumps for the first time and were eager to learn and perfect their styles. Both John Hershey and Bobby Mazer showed themselves capable of doing well over three feet with comparative ease. John jumped 3' 6", Ken Kates and Harold Gessner 3' 4"; Marty Geiger and Geoff Stein also did well in this event. Ronnie Grauer, Pete Sandomire and Stan Sussberg, although they weren't at the top of the group because of their size, did exceedingly well and were quick to learn the new jumps.

In broad-jumping, John Hershey, Steve Perlmutter and Bobby Mazer led the field. Harold Gessner and Steve Gant did very well, too. The most exciting performance of the summer was Steve Perlmutter's jump of 10' 3" on the broad-jump during Green and White, eking out a victory for the Green Team by inches. John had the best jump of the summer at 11' 5".

Although for a few of the boys there was little more than an introduction to hurdling, Bobby Mazer and John Hershey showed that within a few years they might do well for themselves in this event.

What the Squires have accomplished in track this year amounts to more than just the record of their individual accomplishments. They have all become acquainted with a vigorous and rewarding sport. With the background they are acquiring now and in the next few years, they are becoming equipped not only to go on to greater feats, but to go through life with healthy, sturdy and dependable bodies.

The camp basketball courts also received a lot of wear from this year's mighty Squires. Led by Kenny Kates and John Hershey, they took on the Archers twice. In both games the Squires put up tremendous battles, only to be finally over-powered by the more experienced Archers 38 - 16 and 40 - 18. Other Squires contributing much to this basketball season were Randy Friedman, Bob Weiner, Bob Mazer and Hal Gessner.

This summer also saw many bunk challenges at the court. All of the bunks participated enthusiastically, the outstanding ones being Maid Marion Manor, Newcastle and Lincoln Green. Jerry Stern, Billy Steinhardt, Bob Ades and Charlie Lieb were among the high scorers.

In archery the most exciting event of the summer was the Green and White match. It was the surprise performance of Bob Ades and Steve Paul that gave the Green Team its victory. Other excellent performers were Peter Weinstock, Bob Weiner and Hank Greenspan.

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To anyone passing the Squire bunks invariably came the sound of ping pong balls meeting paddles. There was hardly a moment of free time when the tables were not in use. Displaying special ability were those boys who gave the White Team its sweep in the big color war match, John Hershey, Jon Glickstein, Bob Mazer and Kenny Kates.

Squire trips for the summer consisted of a hike up Green Mountain, a trip to the outpost, and overnight to Chocorua. The final big event was the excursion to Lost River. No one will forget Fat Man's Misery, Skinny Man's Delight, the Back-breaker, Lemon Squeezer, and others.

Softball provided the Squires with many thrills in both inter-camp and group games. The boys showed fine ability as they gained victories against camps Cody, Wakuda, Calumet and Indian Acres, and two games against the Archers. In fact, their only loss was when the Archer "A" team won in mid-season. The varsity nine, representing the Squires in these games, was comprised of John Hershey, Jerry Stern, Bob Weiner, Bob Mazer, Randy Friedman, Charlie Lieb, Art Lewis, Kenny Kates and Mike Fierstein.

Although the varsity played some fine games, the greatest of the season were those of the Squire softball league, consisting of three teams from within the group. The Firefighters, Leopards and Wildcats, captained respectively by Mike Fierstein, Art Lewis and Bob Weiner, were time and time again engaged in close battles. The Wildcats got off to a tremendous start, being victorious in their first four games, with Weiner on the mound and Mazer, Lieb, Steve Paul and Randy Friedman delivering the blows from behind the plate. The Firefighters played .500 ball, while the Leopards got off to a slow start, losing their first four, but suddenly they caught fire, winning four in a row to gain a three-way tie for first, with four victories for each team.

The struggle became more intense as the end of the season drew near. Each team tried even harder to pile up the victories. Scores remained close with games of 3-2, 8-7 and 11-10 being common. Members of all three teams reached their peak as Peter Weinstock, Jim Berlowe, Ronnie Grauer, Bob Gitlin, Marty Geiger, Stan Sussberg, Harold Gessner, Bob Ades, Jon Glickstein, Hank Greenspan, Sparky Grob, Link Baum, Roger Weinreb and Steve Paul showed great improvement, contributing big plays for their respective teams.

The Leopards extended their winning streak to five and captured the lead, only to drop a 7-5 game to the Firefighters, who took the lead for the first time with a 6-5 record. The Leopards regained a tie, but dropped one game behind as they bowed to the Wildcats who rallied to end a seven-game losing streak.

Thus going into the final game of the season, Fierstein's Firefighters led the Lewis Leopards by one game. The two teams met for the deciding contest, with the league championship at stake. Both teams were tense as the action commenced. The Firefighters scored first as John Hershey hit his first of two homers for a 2-0 lead. Although the Leopards played fine ball they couldn't withstand the barrage put forth by the Firefighters - batters Hershey, Steinhardt, Paul, Baum and Gessner. However, their captain, Art Lewis, was playing under the handicap of a patch over his left eye. By the end of the game the Firefighters had swept ahead to a 17-7 lead for the championship.

That evening in the dining hall each member of the winning team was rewarded with a banana split from Andy. Although only one team could win, every Squire was to be commended for his enthusiasm and sportsmanship, thus making 1958 such a successful summer, not only on the athletic field, but in comradeship and fellowship.

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Remember when Pete Sandomire captured first place in the pebble-picking contest on the Newcomb court...when he challenged the "Moose" to a wrestling match, college style...when Bobby Gittlin won first prize in "Musical Chairs" at the horse show...when Jim Berlowe had to be helped down Green Mountain because of the hard, rough trail...when Fred Jelin shot a 2 and 3 at riflery and the next day qualified with a 36 and 25...and when Bob Ades in Green and White shot a 169 for the Green Team in archery to give them a smashing victory over the White Team...when Hal Gessner was the backbone of the Drum and Bugle Corps with the most vociferous drum in camp? Remember when Bob Mazer was top man in camp with 384 fizzies...and Pete Weinstock when he sang "Hound Dog" at the Conway Cafe, and the time he scored 13 points...and the time Geoff Stein was soaked by a bucket of water from Dave Hayman...when Jerry Stern made the first triple play for the Squire softball league...and the morning Steve Lubowe awoke in a sleeping bag in the Wildwood campsite...when Dave Levin washed his ears and wasn't heard from for five minutes? Remember Hank Greenspan catching the biggest fish of the summer in all camp...Jon Glickstein's indescribable form on the high-jump...Charlie Lieb reading every morning before reveille...John Hershey winning three track events in the same day...and when Art Lewis got the most home-runs of anyone all summer...Ricky Schiffman doing the best job in Quiver on the pots and pans at Chocorua? Remember Ronnie Grauer's outstanding job on the Newcomb court during Green and White...Bill Steinhardt's fine catching in the softball game with Indian Acres...Roger Weinreb as the little professor in the final Saturday night talent show...Bob Weiner's softball team starting the season with a 4-0 record...and Steve Paul, one of the heaviest hitters in the league...Steve Perlmutter hiding under his blankets to escape the werewolf...when Mike Fierstein's name was "Buddha"...how Steve Gant used to cut a big hole in his bread and then eat the crust?

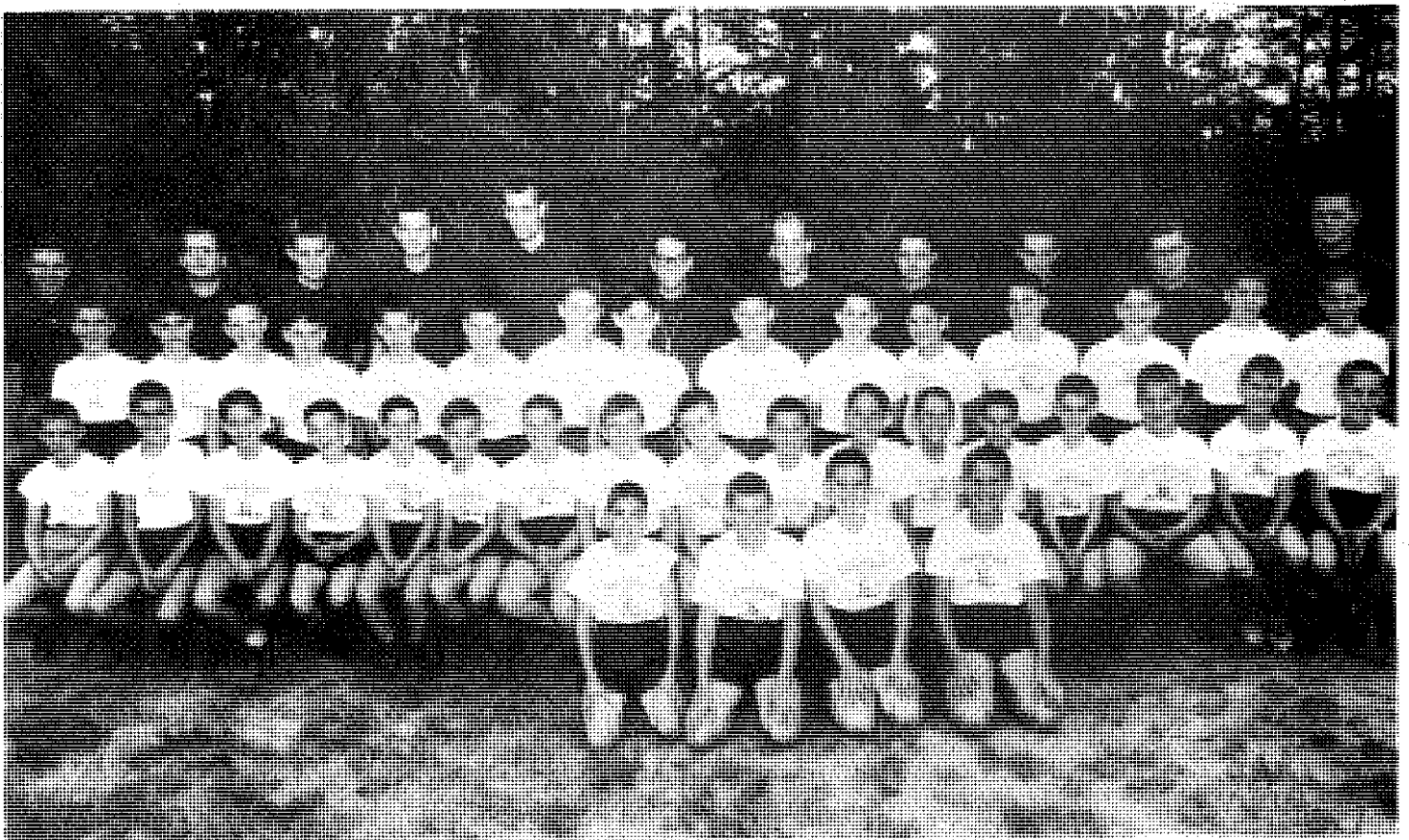


On July 1 a Sputnik Special invaded the skies above ROBIN HOOD, parachuting 36 earthlings whom we later named the "Archers". These little men could do all sorts of things - they could walk, and talk, and even shout. The following dispatch will tell you in detail what this miraculous band of wonderful guys did

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| <u>QUARTERSTAFF</u> MULVANEY, John | <u>BLACK ARROW</u> STRONG, Richard ENGLESBERG, J. | <u>ARCHERS REST</u> HARDY, George COHEN, Roger | <u>BOW</u> GREENWOOD, H., GL ROSENTHAL, R. | <u>GOLDEN ARROW</u> SERENYI, Peter FISHMAN, Lee | <u>BULLSEYE</u> BRENNIAN, Joseph CAHN, Robert | <u>TARGET</u> TAMAGNO, Henry HEY, John |
| CHARLES, Jeffrey LEWIS, Robert SHINBACH, Edward SINGER, Peter WEINREB, Peter | BERNSTEIN, David BERSIN, Andrew LESNIK, Andrew SAGNER, John WEINER, Jeffrey | FLUSSER, Martin LEIWANT, Peter MARKELL, Robert NOVASEL, Robert SACHS, James STEIKER, Gene | ELIN, William FOSTER, Lee KANN, William KEATS, Robert LOVEMAN, Donald | COLE, Steve FELDMAN, Michael GELLER, Thomas GENSER, John GLASGALL, Wm. | BAIR, Stuart LEWIS, Paul LUBOWE, Mark NAUMBERG, Eric SCHULTZ, Martin | ALBUM, Jerald BETTINGER, Barry ENGLE, Steven KLARIK, Jeffrey STEIN, Jeffrey |

"Swimmers, take your mark - get set - go!" And go they did. In swim meets with other camps and older boys their skill was proven. Against Camp Calumet, our toughest foe, they were victorious, 20 1/2 - 13 1/2. The most outstanding swimmer was Marty Flusser, anchor man in the free-style relay and number one speedster. Marty was a dependable placer in the backstroke and breaststroke. Andy Lesnik, Jeff Weiner and Pete Weinreb proved conclusively that they were the best in their specialties - Jeff Weiner, breaststroke and medley relay; Peter Weinreb, breaststroke, backstroke and free-style. Boys who made tremendous strides were John Genser, Bob "Moose" Novasel, Bobby Markell, Paul Lewis and a new boy who showed great potential - Lee Foster. Most improved citation went deservedly to Marty Schultz-Schultz-Schultz.

For the second consecutive year riflery has been the favorite activity. The fine results give ample proof of the Archers' interest and enthusiasm. In the National Riflery Association competitive firing Jimmy Sachs, youngest among the competitors, was first on the team with a 91 in prone and 88 in sitting position. Although Jimmy was the only one to make the Junior Rifle Team, John Genser and Jeff Weiner, both working on Bar III, will make it next year. Close behind them are Peter Weinreb, Bob Novasel, Andy Bersin, Bobby Markell and Johnny Sagner, all of whom completed Bar I. During Green and White, the Green Team with Peter Weinreb, Bobby Lewis, Jimmy Sachs, Bobby Markell, Steve Cole and Bobby Novasel, won a decisive victory over the White, represented by Paul Lewis, Billy Kann, Jeff Weiner, Johnny Sagner, John Genser and Mike Feldman. Jimmy Sachs was high man with a score of 83.



Archers Continuation

The Archers are mighty proud of their 1958 basketball season. Learning the fundamentals of dribbling, rebounding, passing and lay-up drills the first few weeks of camp, they proceeded to mow down their opposition, Wakuda, 30 - 16; the Squires twice to the tune of 38 - 16 and 40 - 18; and after their only setback of the season, a 35 - 38 drubbing by the Yeomen, conquered them 27 - 21 the last week of camp.

The Archers used the fast break with big center Bob Novasel leading the rebounding and concentrating on getting the break started. Archer forwards were Andy Lesnik and Marty Flusser, with David Bernstein and Stu Bair substituting frequently.

The Archers were blessed with good shooting from all members of the team. Each player was capable of scoring if the situation called for it. Andy Lesnik generally led the pack, scoring 12 in a Yeoman contest, and 18 in the Squire game, individual high for the Archers. If Lesnik was off or closely guarded, Andy Bersin and Pete Leiwant were depended upon, Bersin scoring 10 as his season high, and Leiwant 16. The "Moose" had one good scoring game to be proud of - 16 in the Wakuda game.

Probably the Archers' best-played game was against the Yeomen. They passed well, were deliberate and set up their plays, played a good tight defense; their shooting was phenomenal. The Yeomen just didn't have a chance against the Basketeers.

The Archers were also fortunate in having a good bench, boys who could be relied on to substitute and play as well as the starters, or better. Mark Lubowe, John Sagner, Eric Naumberg, John Genser and Peter Singer were all reliable when it called for action.

The Green and White Archer basketball game was the most exciting one of the season, the White finally squeaking it out 15 - 14. Half-time score was 6 - 4 Green; the White bounced back to a 15 - 8 lead which the Green made a valiant try to surpass, but failed. Really outstanding in the third quarter, when he scored 7 points was Andy Bersin. Also on the victorious White were Dave

Bernstein, John Genser, Peter Leiwant, Mark Lubowe and Gene Steiker. Gene played a fine game, although it was his first attempt at basketball. The Green team was paced by "Moose" Novasel, who scored 10, and Andy Lesnik, who played his usual good game. Marty Flusser, Stu Bair, Eric Naumberg and Peter Singer rounded out the Green team.

All in all, the Archers enjoyed the basketball season. Keeping in mind that practice makes perfect, the Archers should be a top-contending team next season.

Unfortunately the Archer 1958 track season was not emphasized as were many other activities at camp. No real competitive meets were held; instead, more time was spent on practice. In the dash events, fleet-footed Peter Leiwant, Andy Lesnik, Andy Bersin and Mike Feldman, in that order, led the pack of eager and enthusiastic Archers. Rounding out the top eight sprinters were Mark Lubowe, David Bernstein and John Genser.

The name Donald Loveman and the word "high-jump" are synonymous. Again this year Don was the Archers' top man in this event, putting his usual hard work and free time into trying to perfect his "pride and joy", the high-jump. Along with Donald, Peter Leiwant, John Genser, Andy Lesnik and Barry Bettinger were the most successful in achieving their goals, and Bobby Keats was close behind.

The group learned that the shot put was more than sheer strength; usually Gene Steiker, Bob Novasel, Bob Markell and John Genser took honors in this exceptionally hard event, with throws of 17 feet and better. Gene's throw measured 20'7"; the "Moose's" 19'1".

Archers Continuation

In the broad jump Andy Bersin proved his superiority with jumps of 12'3" and 11'6", both high for the group. Honorable mention goes to John Genser and Andy Lesnik, who jumped 11'3" and 11'2", respectively.

Leading in the softball throw was Gene Steiker with throws of 140' or better. Close behind and showing progress were David Bernstein, Bob Novasel and Jeff Weiner.

"When is our next game?" That was the daily question of our baseball enthusiasts. Their final record was 2 - 6, but the team was better than the record indicates. This was the first year the group played baseball, and inexperience was a big factor against them. As years go by, this team should be one of the best.

Our two most consistent players were "Pee Wee" Leiwant and David Bernstein. "Pee Wee" could be called on to play third, short, second and catch, besides being the starting pitcher. Dave was the team spark plug who kept things calm and collected with his consistent chattering and fine playing at short. Dave was also one of our few relief pitchers. A winter out of training made Bob Novasel too slow at third, so he was made a catcher where he did quite well. But when our regular third sacker, Jim Sachs, sprained his arm, the "Moose" went back to third. At second was Andy Bersin, who could always be depended on for a fine game...when he was awake!

The outfield saw a collection of players, including Gene Steiker, Steve Engle, John Sagner, Jeff Weiner and Stu Bair. Our utility man was Martin Flusser, who played wherever needed - pitcher, third, or outfield. First base was hotly contested for, with Jeff Weiner and Andy Lesnik fighting for the spot throughout the season. These are the boys who with some experience will become a fine ball club.

1958 was a big year for archery and it brought to the Archers the distinction of earning a total of 31 medals, more than any other group in camp. In addition, the Archers can boast of having the highest score of the year with Johnny Sagner shooting an amazing 226 out of a possible 270 in a late season match against Camp West End. In that match Marty Flusser joined the coveted "50" Club by shooting 50 out of a possible 54.

Jeff Weiner proved himself to be the Robin Hood of the Archers, completing medals 6 and 7, earning the Archer pin and brassard, respectively. Steve Cole and Lee Foster, however, share the honors for earning the most medals, both getting three. Congratulations are in order for Jerry Album, David Bernstein, Paul Lewis, Mark Lubowe, Peter Singer, Jeff Stein and Peter Weinreb, who each won two medals.

Archer tennis began this year without the number one ladder man from '57 because of a broken arm. While Andy Lesnik was out Marty Flusser led the group with his flashy style. Close behind was Peter Leiwant with his smashing return. The first out-of-camp tournament showed us we needed practice, for Flusser lost in singles, and Leiwant in doubles. Now other Archers were getting warmed up, and Andy Bersin, David Bernstein, Johnny Sagner, Bobby Markell, Steve Engle, Peter Singer, Stuart Bair and Gene Steiker were pushing the leaders. The next out-of-camp tournament showed improvement. Leiwant won in singles and Flusser and Leiwant in doubles.

Green and White brought out the fighting spirit of the Archers. Andy Lesnik, having recovered from his accident, won over Andy Bersin after a very spirited contest. Marty Flusser narrowly beat David Bernstein; Peter Leiwant came from behind to take an underdog, Jimmy Sachs, who was playing brilliant tennis. In doubles the White Team made a clean sweep, with John Sagner and Steve Engle over Bobby Markell and Lee Foster. The other match was Mark Lubowe and Gene Steiker over Peter Singer and Stu Bair. The White Team barely squeaked by the Green 15 - 10 because of the fine playing of Andy Lesnik and Marty Flusser.

Archers Continuation

Toward the end of camp a big upset occurred. Andy Bersin persisted and Marty Flusser fell before the no-break playing of Bersin. The final standing of the top ten on the ladder was: Andy Lesnik, Andy Bersin, Peter Leiwant, Jimmy Sachs, Marty Flusser, Steve Engle, Johnny Sagner, Bob Novasel, Peter Singer and Jerry Album.

This year's award winners in arts and crafts for the Archers were Mike Feldman, Gene Steiker and Bobby Markell. The boys worked hard, concentrating on leather goods, metal enamelling, lamps and baseball bats. Others who excelled were Eric Naumberg, Barry Bettinger, Steve Engle, Jimmy Sachs, Donald Loveman, Lee Foster and Stu Bair. Paul Lewis made a beautiful nut bowl. Then there were Jeff Charles and Steve Cole who kept the lanyard company in business by making about a thousand of them.

In ceramics the Archers scored again. In the words of the maestro, Bruce Heald, "The Archers were the most interested group." Those who showed special ability were Jeff Charles, Steve Engle, Jerry Album, Jeff Stein, Billy Elin and, believe it or not, Andy Bersin. The Archers made more of their own glazes than any other group and created the most original pieces. Bruce thinks if they were any better they could open their own shop. They also made the most "ginger ale" mugs.

What else can you do on a rainy day but play ping pong? No formal lessons were given but everyone seemed to pick up the fundamentals, and quite a few became champs. A tournament was held in mid-season to determine the best. Peter Singer emerged victorious over Andy Lesnik to be crowned champ for the second year. Other tournaments were Green and White, and a Yeomen-Archer match. In the former Andy Lesnik defeated Mark Lubowe; Peter Singer bested David Bernstein; Andy Bersin toppled Bob Novasel, and Marty Flusser won over Pete Leiwant. In the Yeomen tilt the Archers showed their power, clobbering the opposition 3 - 1. Andy Lesnik, Peter Singer and David Bernstein posted wins for the Archers.

"Last night I dreamed that the Archers were going on a three day bus trip", and with that the Archers were off on a never-to-be-forgotten excursion through the White Mountains. We first had to overcome the obstacle of cleaning the bunks. This was almost impossible with Marty Flusser, Pete Leiwant and Dave Bernstein playing hide-go-seek while George Hardy and Dick Strong were looking for them with chants of "100 push-ups if you don't clean up".

We finally started for Wildcat Mountain where we roughed it to the top in the gondolas. At night we camped out at Dolly Copp. Here we endured our second obstacle - a Daxe-Englesberg supper. Somehow we managed to survive and recovered to the crazy beat of King Creole starring Elvis Presley. But we couldn't leave the camp ground without some diversion, so Barry Bettinger found a bee-hive. Bobby Markell donated a frying pan to some deserving Boy Scouts.

Next day we really went sight-seeing. First we went up Cannon Mountain in the aerial tramway, then saw the Old Man of the Mountain, the Flume Gorge and pool, and Clark's trained bears. This was our best day as we spent ten percent of it sight-seeing, twenty percent travelling, five percent eating, and the remaining sixty-five percent buying souvenirs and securing stickers for the bus. Those who excelled in this department were Andy Bersin and Bobby Markell.

Nighttime saw us at the plush Clyde Clod Hotel where each boy had his private suite with TV, hot and cold water, and all the other luxuries. That night we also had a first as the whole group, including the bus, went to a drive-in, and armed with blankets and food, we set up camp in the back row and enjoyed a Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis picture.

The next day we toured Lost River Basin and its wonderful caves. Here the slimmer ones, Gene Steiker, Bobby Novasel, Jim Kelley and Hank Tamagno, squeezed through the Back-Breaker, the Lemon-Squeezer, and the spiral staircase with no trouble at all, while the chubbier ones like Andy Lesnik, Mark Lubowe, and Steve Engle had all sorts of trouble.

Our last stop was Willey House in Crawford Notch, where we saw a wonderful collection of wild animals. George Hardy and Marty Flusser had a conversation on William Shakespeare here. Marty somehow lost his balance and fell in the pool. This is positive proof that their conversation was all wet. Jim Kelley offered a bear a cigarette, and we now have a bear on the nicotine trail. Later that afternoon we returned to camp after a wonderful experience.

Another glorious year has slipped by, chuck-full of things to be remembered. I want to thank each counselor for the wonderful service he has rendered thirty-six tremendous guys. Thanks, "Count" Mulvany, Hank Tamagno, Dick Strong, George Hardy, Peter Serenyi and Bob Cahn.

Remember the mystery of the bed-stripper in Bow....and when we held the fort against the Squires....the soda pop that never came....when Billy Kann had a few hundred baseball cards and nearly lost them - a national calamitythose famed evening concerts....when Bobby Keats jumped Nemo at the stables....remember when Don Loveman got fogged out on the Yeomen tripBobby Keats took a seventh and "Fizzy" Elin a sixth in the horse showthe water fight we had after Green and White...when Dave Bernstein passed his 16 laps - finally....when Calumet trounced the Archers in baseball 20 - 0....and Peter Singer nosing out Andy Lesnik in the ping pong tournament... John Sagner shooting a 226 in archery against West End....Jeff Weiner, who achieved five medals in riflery and two in archery....and remember "Moose" Novasel stuck in the Lemon-Squeezer at Lost River?....And Jeff Charles going swimming in his underwear because he couldn't find his bathing suit? Remember when Steve Engle went swimming on the stage during Green and White apple-ducking contest, and when he played the Owl in "Winnie the Pooh"....when Jerry Album couldn't get his tent to stay up at the Outpost....

Remember when Tom Genser was the first to reach the top of Mt. Washington when Steve first introduced his own show over KAMP....when Billy Glasgow almost got stuck in one of the caves of Lost River....Tommy Geller coming in second in the backstroke during our last swim meet ..and Mike Feldman's spectacular triple hit during Green and White... and the many banana splits we won, Golden Arrow, for being first in inspection? Last, but not least, remember a great summer spent together in work and play - a happy season filled with great expectations and even greater fulfillments.



Yeomen

KIT KITZMAN

Remaining in sharp focus among our memories of the 1958 season will be records smashed, victories on the field, defeats well met, projects completed in the arts areas, and new skills learned and perfected.

SHERWOOD COVE

GROSSMAN, Fred
ADAMS, Ronald

ADLER, Richard
CARRAN, Ronald
FIERSTEIN, Richard
JACOBSON, Rodney
JAFPE, Richard
KASDEN, Philip
LIPPMAN, Arthur
NEWMAN, Robert
SHERMAN, Charles

KIRKLEY HALL

HOLDER, William
PARISH, Lawrence
MISSLE, Robert

BERNEY, Richard
BRANIN, Paul
GLYNN, Thomas
JELIN, Abraham
KELL, Daniel
REISLER, Raymond
SOMMERS, Steven
STERN, Harry

FOUNTAINDALE

KITZMAN, Marion, GL
McKIM, William

ADAMS, Stephen
BURWICK, Michael
COTT, Dennis
DESBERG, William
GINSBERG, Robert
HERMAN, Peter
IMMERMAN, Michael
MENDEL, Allan
NAUMBERG, Peter

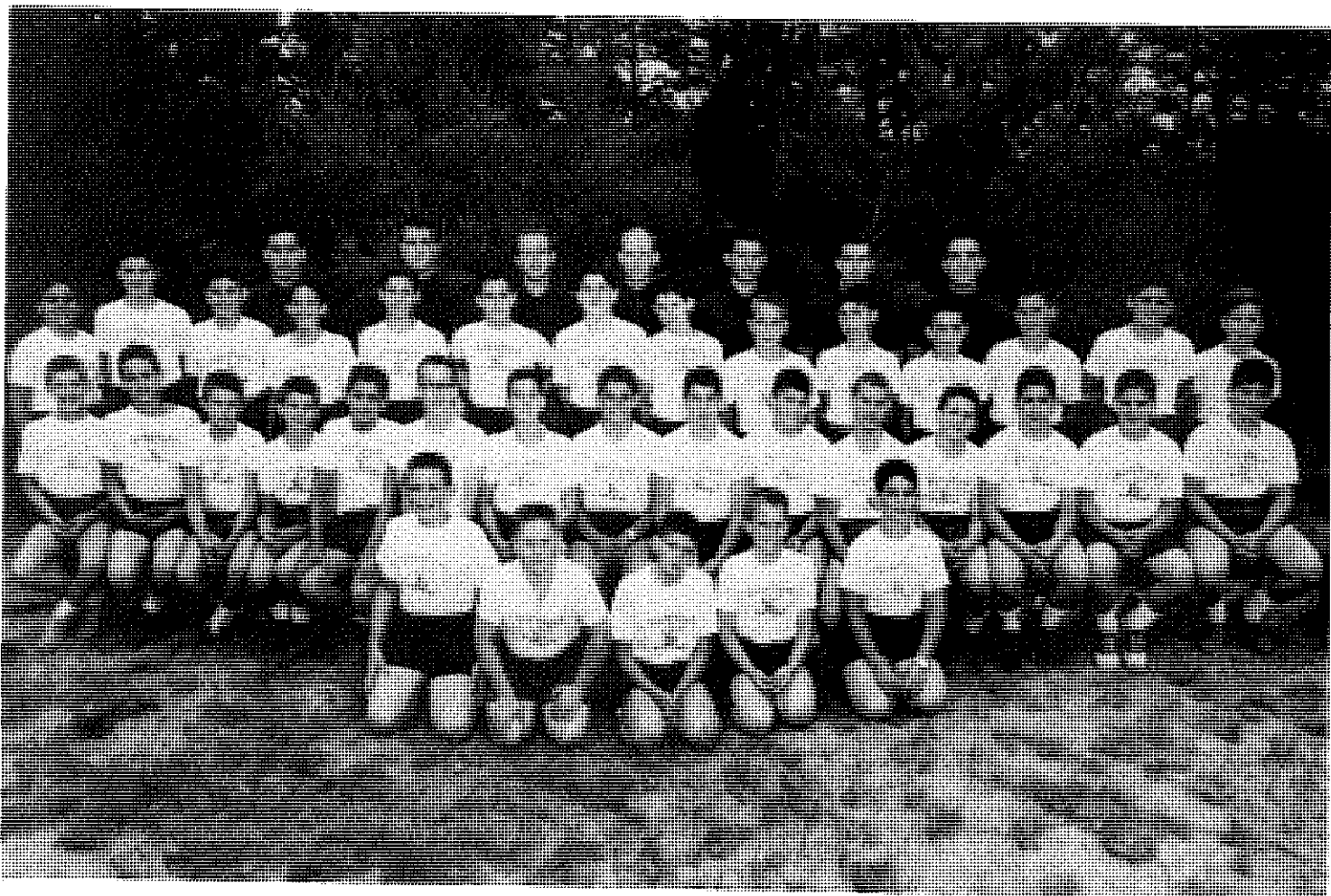
ENGLISH YEW

TRIMBLE, John
TENNANT, John

BROADMAN, Richard
COTT, Douglas
GOLDSMITH, Fred
GOODMAN, Andrew
HERSKOVITZ, Allen
KONECKY, Michael
SCHWARZCHILD, Richard
SHEPPARD, Robert
WILSON, Lester

The Yeomen were eager for arts and crafts, ceramics, riflery and baseball, undoubtedly the four most popular activities. In arts and crafts this group was away out in front, Denny Cott being honored with the Arts and Crafts Trophy. The Yeomen received a greater number of honorable mentions in this area than any other group, Mike Immerman, Phil Kasden, Harry Stern, Dick Adler and Bob Ginsberg being the five mentioned for this honor. It was the whole-hearted enthusiasm and willingness to work that brought this credit to our group. The same zeal displayed in the ceramics area resulted in doubling the honor bestowed upon Denny Cott, who received the ceramics trophy. The boys never quite got all the dust out of their hair and clothes. There is a deep satisfaction in taking the simple earth and forming it into decorative, useful objects - making beauty out of mud.

This group was also intent on the pursuit of perfection, skill and control as displayed at the rifle range. Here Tommy Glynn led the way. His completion of Bar III made him the most advanced in the group. He was also high man in the Green and White competition. On the junior varsity riflery team, captained by Yeoman μ Mike Immerman, Tommy "Bullseye" Glynn had the highest team average, being high man in two out of five matches. He tied with Steve "Dead-Eye" Sommers in two other matches. In the fifth Denny Cott peppered the bull to edge out the other team members. Bobby Newman deserves special recognition for moving from a rank beginner to Bar III in one short season, with his tremendous will to hit resulting in wonderful consistency. With that determination to score next season, there will be no stopping him. Dick Adler got a very late start, but developed strong interest overnight.





In track and field, Kit adopted John Trimble's command to "Come on, gang, let's move right out!" Mobility was woefully slow in the bunk, but get our men on the track, and they put out with speed. Unfortunately track meets were few and far between, but in the few we did have some outstanding marks were set. In the 50-yard dash Danny Keil took all the honors as he swept race after race. Dan's best time was 7.0, which he ran continually. Right behind him were speedsters Rod Jacobson and Paul Brainin. These three boys dominated the broad jump, too. Rod was head man with a leap of 12'3". Danny and Paul were close, with jumps well over 11'. Bill Desberg came in second in the shot put as "Big Mike" Konecky, a new camper at Robin Hood, heaved the iron ball over 22'. "Desie" flirted with the 22-foot mark but never could quite get over it. In third place was Dick "Fierce" Fierstein in this big man's event.

The softball throw also presented a surprise as Ray Reisler dethroned the consistent winner, Dick Berney. In Green and White competition Ray threw the sphere three inches farther than Dick, giving the White Team some very valuable points - it's the little things that count! Danny Keil earned the track award for his excellent performance and tremendous effort in the big relay of Green and White. Dan took the baton with his team being far behind and in 50 yards caught up with the White Team member. Bob Holmes, Green Team track coach, commented, "Danny gave it all he had." Rod Jacobson, always hot on Danny's heels, was given honorable mention for his outstanding performance. All the Yeomen participated in track. Many worked hard and improved greatly. Next year's Lancers probably will draw new champions from this group, as was the case this year.

Swimming try-outs were held early in the season to determine the Yeomen swimming team. After the final heats were run off the following men comprised the team: freestyle - Doug Cott, Allan Mendel; breast stroke - Peter Herman, Tom Glynn; back stroke - Bram Jelin. The first meet was with Camp Marist and the ROBIN HOOD Yeomen completely out-classed the boys from the other end of the lake. At the end of the meet the score stood ROBIN HOOD 20, Marist 7. Herman and Jelin took first places. Camp Cody was the scene of the next meet and the story was the same: ROBIN HOOD 34, Cody 7. Mendel took an easy first place in the freestyle, as did Pete Herman and Bram Jelin in their respective events. The freestyle relay team, Herman, Jelin, Mendel and Cott, won their race by one full length - great going, guys. During Green and White the entire swimming team was wearing the Green. Cott and Mendel were first in the 25-yard freestyle. Herman and Glynn did the same in the tough butterfly. Jelin and Ronnie Carran finished first and second in the back stroke. The relays were taken also by the Green, with all the above mentioned taking part in these events, plus Dick Berney in the 75-yard medley. The final count was Green 38, White 3. Although the oldsters of junior campus didn't have many meets, they were still looked upon as a very strong team. In this competition Archers were also used, since it was a junior swimming team, but the real power lay with the mighty Yeomen. Swimming awards for 1958 Yeomen went to Bram Jelin; honorable mention to Doug Cott; and most progress to Ray Reisler who made tremendous strides.

The Yeomen group made a tremendous contribution in the playhouse, with individuals resident in the theatre throughout the season in plays, skits, talent nights, and instrumental and vocal performances. The big production and never-to-be-underrated achievement was the presentation of "King of Sherwood", which was almost entirely a Yeomen production. The chorus, the principals, the backstage crew - when the chips were down those Yeomen really plugged away. They sang the songs both in and out of the theatre with joy and enthusiasm. Drama Awards for distinction went to Dick Jaffe, with other awards to Harry Stern and Bram Jelin; backstage honor award went to Peter Naumberg.

Yeomen Continuation

In music the Yeomen certainly made a hit - the fabulous Kasanutskys, for instance - a trio, two of whom were Yeomen. How the old playhouse rocked when they took the spotlight! They raised the spirits of all and had a wonderful time themselves. Our thanks to Ronnie Carran and Dick Jaffe for bringing this credit to the group. It was altogether fitting that the music trophy went to Ron and honorable mention to Dick.

The Yeomen took to tennis with great enthusiasm. Hardly a rest hour went by that some boys were not on the courts. They were always asking for practice or a ladder match. Competition was increased by the desire to earn a place on the ladder and on the varsity team. Among the outstanding were Fred Goldsmith, Ray Reisler, Doug Cott, Steve Sommers, Lester Wilson and Bob Sheppard. Also showing great improvement were Bob Newman, a beginner this season, Allan Mendel and Bob Ginsberg. The tennis award went to Fred Goldsmith for his consistent good performance, with Ray Reisler receiving honorable mention. Bob Newman climbed from beginner to such fine performance that he received the award for greatest progress. Look out next year, Freddie and Ray - this man's going up!

It was a busy season for those who went into the radio program. Peter Naumberg was outstanding in this area and made a tremendous service contribution to the entire camp. Because of his efforts we had sound - we had movies - we had stage lights - well, most of the time. A well-deserved honor went to Pete - the radio trophy, and closely-related stage award for sound and lighting. Peter also passed his novice test for the license, just one day before camp closed. Andy Goodman was another avid radio man who deserves credit for his work at the radio station.

Fishing, an activity fostered by Bill Desberg and Bob Ginsberg, took hold and spread through the group, till we had a troop of twelve avid fishermen. We made three over-nights to Danforth Pond, which proved to be not only successful fishing trips but also very pleasant camping experiences. Several boys caught the first fish of their lives. Danny Keil was definitely the master fisherman, with a record of 21 fish caught in one morning before breakfast.

Ronnie Carran was awarded the photography trophy. We had many enthusiasts in this field - remember Charlie Sherman's polaroid? Eventually he will get that technique perfected and one day get the perfect picture - or at least, a picture.

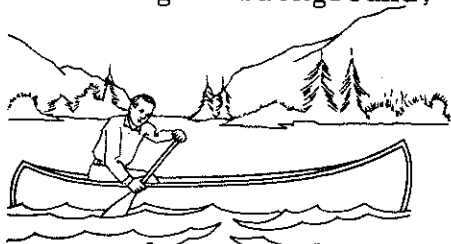
Our Yeomen horsemen really looked terrific at the horse shows and we are proud of their achievements. Allan Mendel worked long and hard to earn the riding award which he received. Greatest progress award went to Ronnie Carran for his fine development, and Bob Sheppard picked up a first in his class at the ROBIN HOOD horse show. These honors attest to a good season at the stable.

In basketball the Yeomen enjoyed a successful season, winning the only inter-camp game 23 - 19 over Camp Cody, and splitting two encounters with the Archers. Another highlight was the great game during Green and White color war - and war it was - as the favored White Team, pressed all the way by an underdog Green Team, won 19 - 16. High scorers were Bob Sheppard, Bob Newman and Ray Reisler. Also outstanding were Doug Cott, Phil Kasden, Allan Mendel and Dick Adler. The Yeomen basketball award was given Bob Sheppard, with Ray Reisler and Bob Newman tying for honorable mention.

Several boys tried out for the baseball squad, and after the sound of horsehide meeting leather and wood had subsided, these men comprised the Yeomen nine: Doug Cott, first base; Bram Jelin, first base; Fred Goldsmith, second; Dick Adler, shortstop; Dick Berney, third base; Harry Stern, left field; Paul Brainin, center field; Allan Mendel and Bill Desberg, right field; Lester Wilson, catcher; Ray Reisler and Steve Sommers, pitchers; and Bob Newman, utility man. Camp Calumet was our first foe and the men of ROBIN HOOD scored in the last inning to defeat Calumet 3 - 2. Ray Reisler pitched an excellent game, especially in the late innings. Paul Brainin won the game when he tripled in the winning run.

Yeomen Continuation

Dick Berney had the only other Yeoman hit of the game. Ray held the opponents to just one run and struck out ten. Lester Wilson did a Yeoman job behind the plate in his first starting role. Camp Cody was the next team to go down at the hands of the mighty Yeomen. When the dust had cleared the scoreboard read ROBIN HOOD 12, Cody 0. Leading the attack for the Yeomen was Dick Berney with three line-drive hits. Ray Reisler pitched a superb game as he struck out sixteen men in five innings. The extra strike-out was due to a dropped third strike. The Yeomen also had two encounters with the Archers, losing the first 4 - 2 and winning the second 8 - 5. The second game saw some outstanding hitting by Dick Berney, Doug Cott, Harry Stern and Allan Mendel. Bill Desberg and Dick Adler also turned in excellent fielding plays. Green and White saw one of the most exciting games of the season. The White Team came from behind and edged the Green 6 - 5 in the last inning. Paul Brainin in his first pitching performance of the year did an outstanding job for the Green, getting good support from such teammates as Bob Newman, Bob Ginsberg, Allan Mendel, Doug Cott, and Steve Sommers. Ray Reisler pitched for the White, with good support from Fred Goldsmith, Harry Stern, and Bill Desberg. Dick Berney won the baseball award for his tremendous fielding and consistent hitting, while Ray Reisler, pitching steady ball all season, won honorable mention. With this good background, we look forward to some excellent team play in '59.



Remember two Yeomen winning national recognition in archery, Doug Cott being top individual scorer in the nation's 30 yard team, as well as fourth highest in the 20 yard team. Also firing at 30 yards were Mike Immerman and Steve Sommers. Dick Berney and Mike Burwick fired at 20 yards. Remember the trip to the Sandwich Range....waiting for a fish to bite....the bedlam at mail call....lusty Yeomen voices singing King of Sherwood....the cook-outs. Remember, Kirkley Hall, when Danny Keil was too excited to get sick on the boat trip at Bar Harbor....when Harry Stern tried to ski on the bottom of the lake....when Steve Sommers molded such a fine plastic guitar that you'd vow it was real....when Paul Brainin made the funniest faces, but had the nicest looking pitching game for miles around....when Dick Berney launched the softball in Green and White, and when Dick thought a lobster claw was a creature from outer space. Remember Bram "Junior Life Saver" Jelin.... Ray Reisler proving his swimming ability....Tommy Glynn shooting out the center of the target. Remember, Fountaindale, when Steve Adams slept under six blankets and woke up with one....when Mike Immerman and Dick Broadman took Steve Adam's Practical Joke skit seriously....when Mike Burwick "lost" his personal belongings, but had them all the time....when Allan Mendel got a one-sided haircut from Kit.... when Dennis Cott won all his big awards....when Billy Desberg and Bob Ginsberg began their organized campaign to instigate fishing excursions....when Peter "Davy Crockett" Naumberg amazed us with his knowledge of woodland yore....when Allan Mendel won honors at the Horse Show....when Mike Immerman was the first one ready for bed....when Peter Herman was presented the Fountaindale trophy for having the neatest bunk area....when Bob Ginsberg had his bangs cut. Remember, English Yew, when Andy Goodman knocked over a tray of dishes, and how Andy read the same book all season....when Dick Broadman got a base hit, and hardly made it to first base....when Allen Herskovits asked John "Tremble" Trimble if you could get sunburned from the flames of a cooking fire....when we were so proud of Bob Sheppard carrying home the honors in riding....when Mike Konecky read more books than anyone else in the group....when Fred Goldsmith tried to get a Stan Musial baseball card, and ended up with six of them....when Doug Cott always tried to stay in bed after reveille....when Lester Wilson was the first noisemaker in the morning, and when he and Mike Konecky played sick to get soda from the infirmary. Remember, Sherwood Cove, when Charlie Sherman descended alone at Bradberry Mt. State Park, and used up a whole roll of Polaroid film to get two pictures....when Ronnie Carran took first place in the Robin Hood Horse Show, and won the photography award, among others, and when he and Dick Jaffe provided the Sherwood Cove jam sessions....when Rod Jacobson and Art Lippman constantly visited the stables, and did not come back empty-handed....when Art searched for a new "Northwest Passage" to the Main Lake....when Dick Adler's total fishing netted him two fish.

Lancers



SYL BONI

Reminiscing over the 1958 season at ROBIN HOOD, and thinking in particular about the fine group of Lancers, one cannot help but be nostalgic because the season is over and we'll never be Lancers again. Our group was good in every sense of the word - versatile, enthusiastic, and amazingly skilled in athletics. Not only were the boys outstanding in sports, but they dominated every field of endeavor, from dramatics to baseball, from arts and crafts to riflery, and so on down the long list of activities in which they distinguished themselves.

QUEENS TOWER
BONI, Sylvain, GL
SHAFFRO, Edward

EDER, John
FRANK, James
GROSS, Robert
GUINZBERG, Roland
HERTZIG, Melvin
KEIL, Ronald
SHAW, Eric
WEISS, Howard

CASTLE ROCK
KARTELL, James
McPHELM, David

FISHMAN, Ned
GLASSMAN, Marc
GOLDSTEIN, Gerald
HEXTER, John
LEIWANT, Bruce
RUSLANDER, Lee
SCHNUR, Richard
WILKOFF, James

ABBEY
KORPALSKI, Adam

GINSBURG, Ronald
GREENBAUM, Lawrence
HILL, James
LOWELL, Jeffrey
OPPENHEIM, Stephen
REICHMAN, Richard
SELIGMAN, Harry
THALHIMER, William

GREENWOOD
GEORGE, John

FLUSSER, Alan
FRIEDMAN, Barry
GITTLIN, Bruce
KAPLAN, James
LAZERE, Andrew
ROSENBERG, Jerry
STEIN, Jay
WACHSTEIN, Richard

Certainly in basketball the Lancers shone. They enjoyed this sport so much that it wasn't long before the four bunks had played intramurally with Queens Tower emerging victorious. The games were fiery and all four teams played excellent ball. On the winning Queens Tower team Skip Weiss, Eric Shaw and Bob Gross were the high scorers. However, now that the best bunk basketball team had been determined, more competition was needed. So Dave McPhelim went to work and came up with a league in which the Matzos, the Knishes and the Bagels fought for supremacy. At the end of the season the Knishes had won, sparked by Eric Shaw, Bobby Gross, Bruce Gittlin, Ned Fishman and Ricky Schnur. These games were good preparation for the inter-camp games, such as the one with Camp Cody, which we won, and the one with Camp Marxist, which we lost by one point in the last 15 seconds of play.

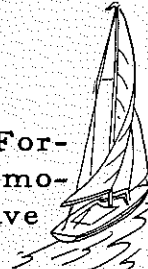
Just as enthusiastic were we in baseball, for here we had the inspiration and fine coaching of Jack George and Dave McPhelim. It was a proud day for ROBIN HOOD when the Lancers defeated Camp Indian Acres by the staggering score of 11 - 1! Our winning team had Bob Gross pitching with Jim Kaplan catching. On the infield were the astounding Eric Shaw, Marc Glassman, Jerry Goldstein, and Skipper Weiss. Outfielders were Andy Lazere, Jimmy Hill, and Lee Ruslander. The varsity baseball counted heavily on some of our players, too. Many a time Gross, Weiss, Shaw, Ruslander, Kaplan and Wilkoff were called on.

One of the most thrilling games in ROBIN HOOD history was played during Green and White. Here a large number of boys were able to demonstrate their abilities. The pitching of Shaw and the catching of Weiss were unforgettable. That same day Billy Thalhimer showed that he could hit a baseball as well as a tennis ball. Outstanding also were Roland Guinzburg, Marc Glassman, Jerry Goldstein, Jimmy Hill, Jimmy Wilkoff, Ronnie Ginsburg, Bobby Gross, Ricky Schnur, Bruce Gittlin and Andy Lazere.



Lancers Continuation

On the waterfront it seemed at times that the Lancers had a monopoly. Fortunately, Lake Ossipee can accommodate an unlimited number of sailboats, motor boats, swimmers, canoes, rowboats and kayaks; otherwise it would have been difficult to get ahead of the Lancers in these sports. Jimmy Frank, Alan Flusser, Harry Seligman and Ricky Wachstein especially enjoyed water skiing, whereas a crew made up of John Hexter, Barry Friedman, Larry Greenbaum, Marc Glassman and Bruce Gittlin was ever ready to sail. It is a difficult feat to ride in a kayak, but Jon Eder and Bruce Leiwant made it look easy. They paddled forward or backward and made one wonder at times what kept them so steady.



Canoes and rowboats were favorites, also, especially when it came to paddling to Effingham Falls for the afternoon, or going on a trip to Sebago Lake, Maine. This last trip, led by Admiral Jay Brennian and Commodore Ed Shaffro, was expertly maneuvered by Harry Seligman, Jay Stein, Steve Oppenheim, Dick Reichman and Jeff Lowell.

When the sun was out and a good game had been played, the Lancers headed for the waterfront to enjoy a delightful dip. Some worked to improve their strokes, others played water polo, while still others practiced diving. Among the Lancers one could pick star swimmers like Bobby Gross, Lee Ruslander and Harry Seligman. Excelling in the backstroke were Eric Shaw and Alan Flusser. In freestyle we had "Faster-Than-Lightning" Billy Thalhimer, Andy Lazere and Bruce Gittlin.

The tennis courts of camp never had a day's rest because of the enthusiasts who never tired of the game. Jimmy Kaplan and Billy Thalhimer were busy challenging Jack and Syl in a doubles match (sometimes they even won), while Mel Hertzig and Roland Guinzburg attempted to gain the upper hand over one another. Ladder matches were played daily. Invincible Billy Thalhimer came out #1, Jim Kaplan, #2, Bobby Gross, #3, and Eric Shaw, #4, despite the untiring efforts of challengers who tried to unseat them.

The Lancers had some good marksmen when it came to riflery - "Dead-Eye" Micky Glassman seldom missed the bullseye. Jeff Lowell and Roland Guinzburg by the end of the season had become experts too.

Not to be outdone, in Archery "Chief" Ned Fishman and his cohorts John Eder, Steve Oppenheim, Ronnie Kiel and Ronny Ginsburg made it a practice never to miss the target except, of course, when the breeze was strong! It was inspiring, too, to watch Ronnie Keil working on that archery Merit Badge of his.

Track and field meets were opportunities for some of our athletes to show what they could do. Eric Shaw astounded people with his shot put. Dick Reichman and John Eder were close competition. In running, Ronnie Kiel, Jerry Rosenberg, Larry Greenbaum, Andy Lazere, Ned Fishman and Marc Glassman and the rest of the "gazelles" made every track meet an exciting event. What an exhibition the Lancers put on in the relay during Green and White!

We were well represented in the dramatics department of camp, famous for its magnificent productions. Dick Reichman, the Lauritz Melchior of ROBIN HOOD, performed brilliantly in "The Mikado" and "King of Sherwood". Jeff Lowell did some excellent acting in this last play and surprised everyone very pleasantly with his fine singing voice. Some of the Lancers weren't seen, but without them the show could not have been put on. Barry Friedman at the lights, Jay Stein as stage manager, Billy Thalhimer so ably assisting Bill McKim with the music - these were factors contributing to the success of the plays.

One day we were told to prepare for a soccer game with Camp Calumet. Having had little practice and no advance notice, the Lancers didn't stand a chance. In no time at all, however, a team was organized, a few plays explained and practiced, a lot of enthusiasm created, and out on the field came the spirited Lancer team. We lost by a score of 1 - 2, but impressed the opposition, nevertheless. Andy Lazere and Marc Glassman were terrific offensive threats to the other team, whereas on our defense Mel Hertzig performed brilliantly as goalie, and Ronnie Ginsburg and John Hexter as fullbacks.

Lancers Continuation



We had our golfers, too, who at every opportunity took the scenic ride to Five Chimneys and continually lowered their scores. Ricky Schnur led the way with Bob Gross, Ron Ginsburg, Eric Shaw, Skip Weiss, Jim Wilkoff and Jerry Goldstein all working assiduously at their game until they were well on the way to becoming skilled golfers.

It was during Green and White that competition was at its peak. The Green Lancers were captained by Eric Shaw with Billy Thalhimer, co-captain, and The Whites had Jimmy Kaplan, captain, and Andy Lazere, co-captain. The teams were pretty evenly matched, a fact which made every event a neck-and-neck contest. The White Team, however, pulled ahead the day of the swimming meet, never again to be caught up to, as hard as the Greens tried

In ceramics the mosaic masterpieces of Dick Reichman were the subject of admiration. The countless ash-trays and other ceramic pieces carefully worked on by Ronnie Keil, Jimmy Frank, and many more of our group, made many parents proud.

Once in a while we would turn on the radio and hear a familiar voice - Jeff Lowell's - announcing for station KAMP. Behind the scenes, an avid student of the short waves, was Larry Greenbaum, studying the codes, getting ready for his test, and making contacts all over the States.

For their gratifying participation in all of these activities, the Lancers were justly rewarded. We took a trip to Conway one evening and laughed all night as we watched "No Time for Sergeants" at the Eastern Slope Playhouse. We enjoyed the theatre so much that we returned later to see a more serious piece, "The Diary of Anne Frank".

On our mountain-climbing itinerary were Mt. Israel, where we were all drenched; Mt. Whiteface where, led by Jerry Rosenberg and Dick Reichman, we had a banquet, and Mt. Washington, where Jeff Lowell, Steve Oppenheim, John Hexter, Jerry Rosenberg, Ronnie Kiel and Ricky Schnur showed that they could climb the "giants" as well as easier mountains. Finally a selected group of our best climbers scaled Mt. Moosilauki in Maine.

The trip of trips was the excursion to Pease Air Force Base, and what fun we had at York Beach the next day, swimming, basking on the beach and enjoying the freedom of the wide-open spaces! These were probably the best times we had, except, perhaps, the dances!

The Lancers were really great at everything, and above all, they were good sportsmen. They enjoyed what they did, tried to improve themselves (and succeeded), and were always gracious when they lost.

The season would not have been so successful had it not been for the sincere efforts of Jack, Dave, Adam, Eddie and Jimmy, and I extend my gratitude to them. Your fine cooperation, your sense of justice, your good humor and friendliness are assets for which I shall always remember you.

Thank you, gentlemen, for a wonderful summer.

Remember when we had a GI party...when Mel Hertzig found a frog in his bed...how cold the water was at York Beach...when Jimmy Frank caught enough fish in one day to start an aquarium...when Roland Guinzburg had both socks on by breakfast call...when Skipper Weiss and Eric Shaw nearly got a haircut by Jack George...when Shaw and Gross beat their opponents in golf by 91 strokes...and the day we won the championship in basketball? Remember when Ronnie Keil received his letters from Magda and everybody enjoyed reading them...when Jimmy Frank savored his bar of soap twice in one day...when Ronnie Keil swam 18 laps to prove that he could swim 16.... Billy Thalhimer playing the drums in the social hall...when Lee Ruslander stole the canoe and left Ricky Schnur and Dave McPhelim stranded on the island...and remember Bruce Leiwant's candy vault...and Jerry Goldstein's sailor hat that was glued to his head?

Friars



STAN BROWN

The 1958 Camp season for the Friars has passed into Never-To-Be-Forgotten Land. What a year! Never in the thirty-one years of ROBIN HOOD'S existence has such a grand and glorious year been known. From the athletic fields to poetry and crossword puzzles, the Friars excelled.

YE BLUE BOAR INN
BROWN, Stanley - GL
SUGARMAN, Ira
PECK, Robert

SHERIFF'S OFFICE
FULLER, Daniel
MOORE, Warren
MOSKOWITZ, Robert

BINSWANGER, Harry
BRAININ, Stanley
COHEN, Lawrence
FISH, Bruce
GENSER, Richard
GEIGER, Lawrence

GLICKSTEIN, Richard
GOLDMAN, Richard
GORDON, David
HILLSON, Robert
JOSEPH, Kenneth
LEVIN, Alan

KIMMELMAN, Peter
PALMER, Jeffrey
PEREL, Ronald
PHILLIPS, Peter
PLATT, Frank
PRESSMA, C. J.

SEDER, Jonathan
SHARLIN, Jeffrey
SINGER, Lawrence
TAUBER, Richard
TAUBER, Robert
WEINBERG, Ladd

Many of the stalwart Friars paced the varsity baseball team this year. Such standouts as Stan Brainin, Bob Hillson, Dave Gordon and Larry Geiger were capably assisted by Larry Singer, Jeff Sharlin, Ken Joseph, Laddie Weinberg and Jeff Palmer. Long remembered will be Bobbie Hillson's slugging in the Indian Acres game, and Stan Brainin's lusty clouting in the Camp Cody game.

One of the major upsets of the year took place as the Friars defeated the Foresters in a thrilling softball game 8 to 3. Dave Gordon, pitching for the Friars, had the Foresters completely under control, forcing them to pop up inning after inning. The big hero with the bat, Ken Joseph, drilled out two mighty booming hits, driving in four runs. In another attempt the Foresters managed to even the series after 11 innings of play.

In another challenge the upstart Lancers were dubbed 6 - 2 in a game of baseball. Larry Singer, twirling for the Friars, pitched a masterful one-hitter. Bobby Gross hurled an excellent game for the Lancers, allowing only 3 hits, but these three by Gordon, Palmer and Singer were very telling blows.

All summer long the Friars were busy on the basketball courts. On the few occasions that the Lancers strayed to the court while the Friars were there, they were buried under an avalanche of baskets, but the Friars just couldn't catch up to the towering Foresters. In a game played against Camp Cody on their beautiful indoor court the Friars, paced by Bobby Hillson's 19 points, won 28 - 21. Dave Gordon and Larry Geiger were pillars of strength on the defense.

The football field was the scene of several encounters. Defense was prevalent, with such line-men as Dick Tauber, Dick Genser, C. J. Pressma, Bruce Fish, Jeff Palmer, Larry Singer, Jeff Sharlin and Dick Goldman constantly on the move. In the backfield such notables as Bobby Hillson, Stan Brainin, Laddie Weinberg, Dave Gordon, Kenny Joseph and Larry Geiger handled the chores.



Friars Continuation



Diversification of activity was the keynote of the Friars' waterfront program. Led by such outstanding swimmers as Stan Brainin, Peter Kimmelman, Laddie Weinberg and Bobby Hillson, the varsity compiled an enviable record. Canoeing also gave the boys many hours of fun. Alan Levin, Peter Phillips, Jeff Palmer, and Frank Platt gained many hours of canoeing experience. Surfboards and kyaks were common sights on the lake. Water skiing, a most popular sport, attracted many Friars. Peter Kimmelman's sparkling talents were exhibited almost daily from one end of the lake to the other. Matching him in fine performance were Laddie Weinberg, Bruce Fish, Frank Platt, Peter Phillips, the Tauber twins, Bobby and Dick, C. J. Pressma and Dick Goldman. Bob Peck's sailors were another constant sight on Lake Ossipee. There were so many sea-going skippers in the Friar Navy that at times it would have been easier to gather the group in the middle of the lake. Future regatta captains from the Friar group will undoubtedly include "Binsky" Binswanger, Jon Seder, Larry Cohen, Bob and Dick Tauber, Frank Platt, Peter Phillips, Richard Genser and C. J. Pressma.

The tennis courts were the scene of much robust activity. Ricky Glickstein smashed his way to an upset victory over Forester Neil Kavey to win the senior campus singles championship, a well-deserved victory. Kenny Joseph, another adroit man with a racquet, moved successfully up the ladder, leaving many adversaries behind. Bob Hillson, Jeff Sharlin, Stan Brainin and Dave Gordon delivered excellent performances on the courts. Much improvement was shown by Peter Kimmelman, Larry Cohen, Richard Genser, the Taubers and Larry Singer.

We also had our actors in the group. Dick Tauber and Dick Goldman gave very able performances in lead roles, while Ronnie Perel, Jon Seder, Larry Cohen and Alan Levin chipped in with fine support. Alan Levin and Dick Tauber were busy bees behind the scenes.

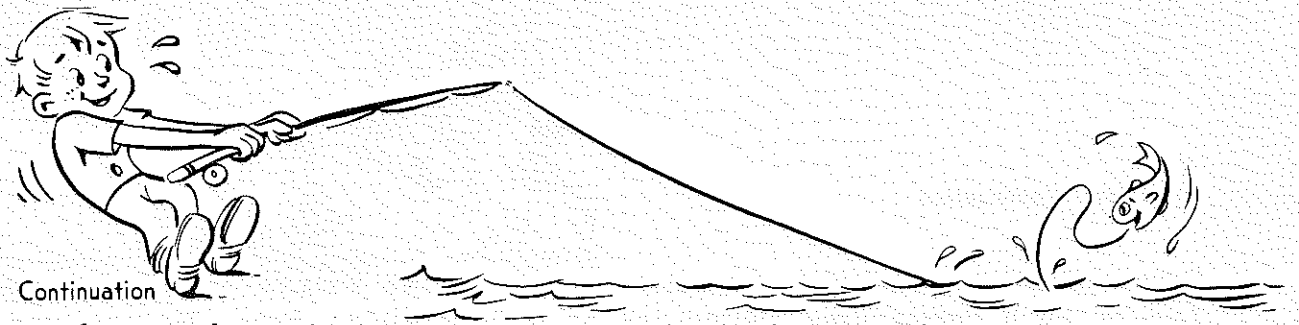
We were well represented in horsemanship by Alan Levin, C.J. Pressma and Dick Goldman. These boys helped win two of ROBIN HOOD'S three silver cups at the White Mountain Horse Show.

On the rifle range the Friars led the pack, inspired by such outstanding marksmen as Stan Brainin, Dick Goldman, Laddie Weinberg, Dick Tauber, Bruce Fish and Kenny Joseph, all of whom placed high in the nationals and in all team competition.

Five Chimneys Golf Course was a familiar sight to several Friars. In one match against Camp Cody, Larry Singer, Bruce Fish and Dave Gordon led ROBIN HOOD to victory. Jeff Palmer, Larry Cohen, Ronnie Perel and Jon Seder also burned up the links.

Our sturdy mountaineers gained new glory when they climbed Mt. Moosilauki in Maine and Mt. Mansfield in Vermont. Making these climbs were Bruce Fish, Larry Geiger, Richard Genser, Bobby Tauber, Larry Cohen, Larry Singer and C. J. Pressma. Adding further pleasure to the Mt. Stowe trip were side-trips to Burlington, Grand Isle, Fort Ticonderoga and Montpelier, the capitol.

Grand climax of the season was the three-day deep sea fishing trip. With a bus of our own we took off for the Saco River Camping Area. After setting up camp we journeyed into North Conway for a shopping and post-card-writing trip. On returning to our camp site we all plunged into the Saco River. Then out came the steaks. After a scrumptious cook-out we separated into two groups. One journeyed back to North Conway for a movie; the other walked over to the drive-in movie. Even the sleeping bags were comfortable that night. The next day was spent touring the lakes area in Maine, from Bridgton, Naples, and Harrison to Norway, having lunch in Naples and supper in Norway. From there we went to Camp Pinecliffe for a rather unique dance, held on the dock

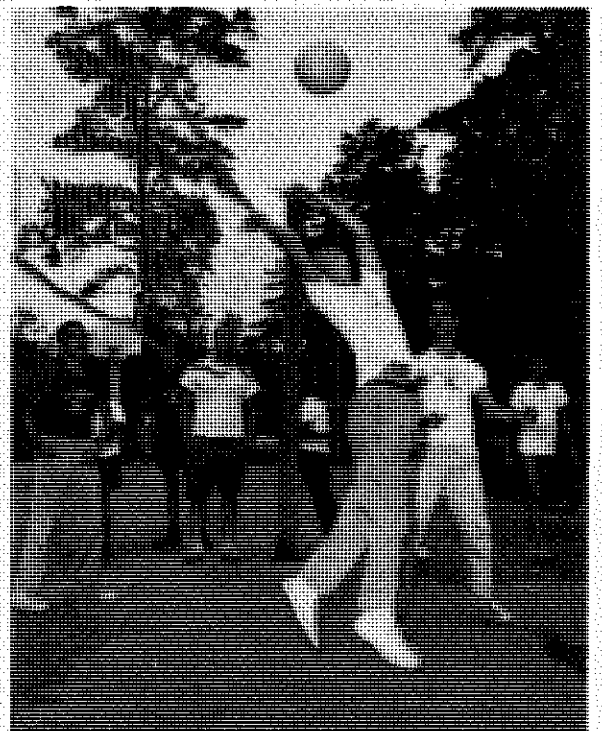


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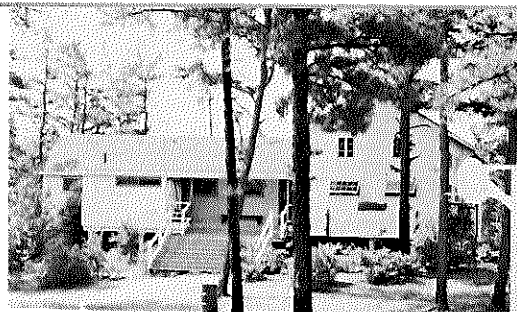
at the waterfront, after which we went to Portland where we bedded down for the night. Early next morning, after having "the works" for breakfast, we boarded our chartered ship and set out to sea. The water was calm, the sun was out, the skipper was great - in fact, everything was fine until we had almost reached our destination, fifteen miles out. One after another we became ill as the swells tossed us about. Almost the entire crew turned out to be landlubbers. Nevertheless a good healthy catch was pulled in. When we returned to shore the captain took us to his home where he prepared a tremendous dinner of steamed clams, boiled lobsters, steaks and all the trimmings. It was hard to believe that almost all of the Friars who gorged themselves with this food had been so sea-sick just a few short hours ago. Once again we piled into the bus and returned to the Y for a swim. Then, with tired eyes and full stomachs, we returned to camp - a memorable trip had come to an end.

And so another year passed with its wonderful memories. My thanks to a fine staff who helped to make the 1958 season the best ever.

Remember the Tauber twins' daily boxing match....when Ira Sugarman was surprised one dark night in Sheriff's office....when Larry Geiger "Romeo-ed" it up at Acomac....when "Dead-Eye" Brainin and "Eagle-Eye" Goldman fired perfect targets at the range....when Moskowitz missed a day at mail call....and when Jon Seder fired a rocket to the moon and forgot to get in....Kenny Joseph saving the day against the Foresters with his mighty bat....the day Ronnie Perel was called from the radio shack just when he had made contact with Memphis? Remember when Ricky Glickstein submitted a prize-winning poem and proceeded to run his banana split total to five....when our combined efforts paid off in the crossword puzzle contest....when Bob Peck got up for reveille....and remember "Skipper" Binswanger and crewman Peter Phillips getting stuck in the channel with no wind....Bruce Fish as Governor of Vermont....and when the sailors under Bob Peck almost broke up the big regatta at Marblehead....Larry Geiger climbing down the waterfalls to rescue his raincoat, after being first to reach the top....and when the eggs got loose on the Mt. Mansfield trip....Bobby Hillson scoring 19 points against Camp Cody....and Peter Kimmelman waterskiing backwards to the island....when KAMP went on the air with C. J. Pressma and Ronnie Perel as disc jockeys....Dick Genser's muscle-building kit....Harry Binswanger playing Elvis records?



Foresters



BILL NILL

To those campers and counselors who were unfortunate enough not to be directly associated with the Foresters of 1958, it was not surprising when one fine day midway through the camp season a symbolic banner was unfurled in the skies above Kings Castle. On the banner was written "The Ubiquitous Foresters", and to all who read these words the success of the Foresters in all phases of camp activity was symbolized. From our inter-group competition to our activities and rivalry with other camps, the might and spirit of the Foresters was ever present, enabling them to roll up victory after victory over lesser opposition.

NILL, William - GL

ABRAHAM, Lawrence
BENENSON, Bruce
FELDMAN, Stuart
FISHMAN, Joel
GERBER, Richard

MICELL, Frank

GLUCKIN, James
GOLDSTEIN, Richard
GREEK, Robert
HARRISON, Roger
KAVEY, Neil

KING'S CASTLE

TAFRATE, Raymond

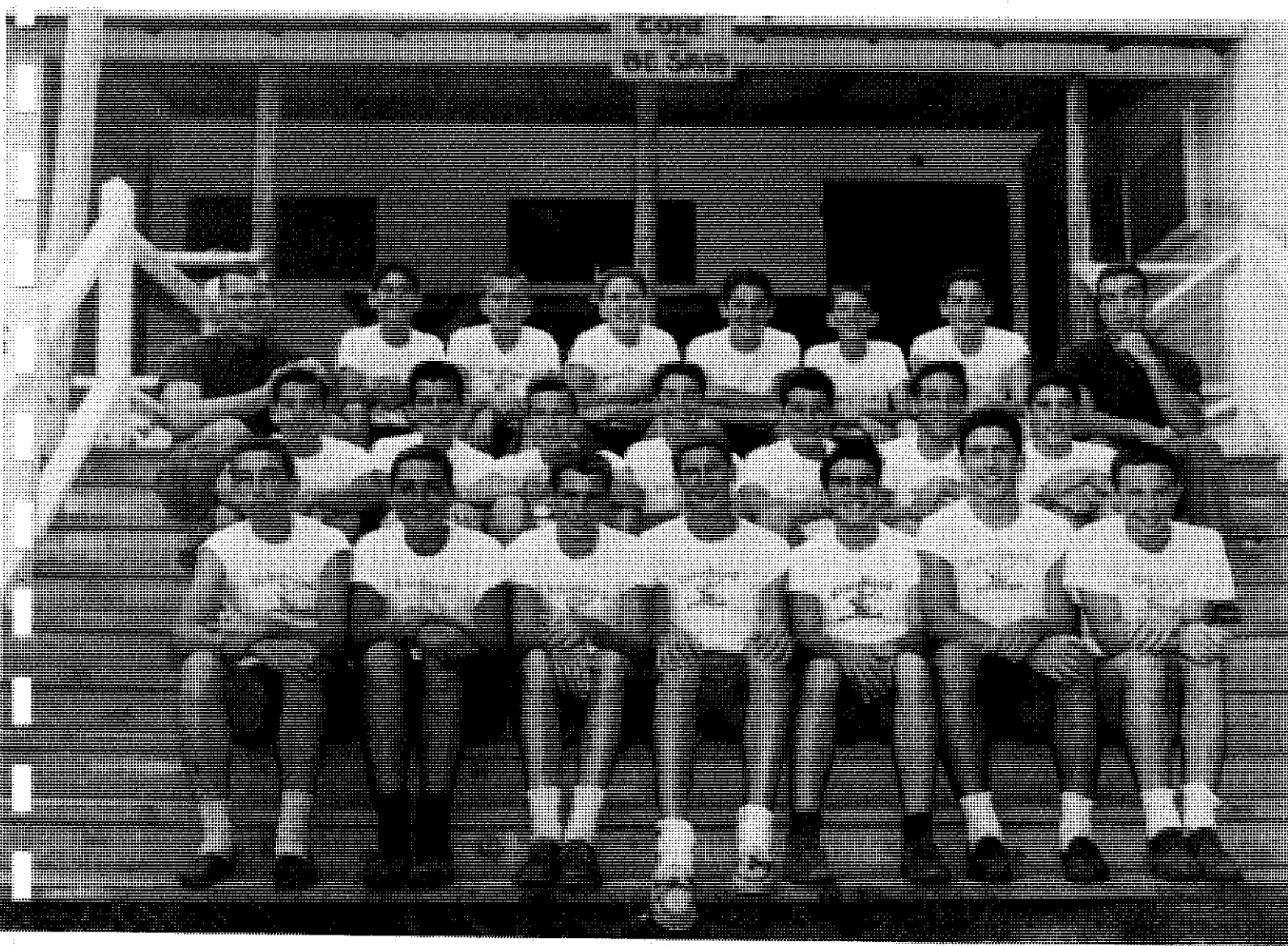
KEATS, Philip
KORMAN, Harvey
KURSON, Donald
LEWIS, Arthur
NEWMAN, Arthur

PETTERSON, Edmund "Humphrey"

ROSEN, Michael
SOLOMON, Stephen
STORHIZ, Chester
TOUMARKINE, David
WINSTON, Bruce

After the first few days of renewing old acquaintances and adjusting to camp routine the Foresters set about preparations for their first adventure - the scaling of Mt. Washington.

Early one July morning we packed our gear aboard the ROBIN HOOD bus and made the fifty-mile jaunt to the base of the mountain. There we parked our bus, and with John Trimble and Joe "The Bushman" Englesberg blazing the trail and Bill Nill bringing up the rear, we began the arduous climb. After a blister-raising ascent of four hours we reached the midway mark where we made camp for the night. It was at this point that we learned of the cooking ability of that master woodsman, John Trimble, who treated the group to as fine a stew as they had ever tasted. That night after exchanging stories around the campfire we bedded out under the stars. In the morning, after stowing our gear, we divided into two groups. One, which included Steve Solomon, Dick Goldstein, Dick Gerber and Billy Benenson, got under way immediately after



Foresters Continuation



breakfast on a climb which was to include the blazing of a hitherto unknown trail to the summit. Shortly after the departure of this group, John Trimble and a party composed of Joel Fishman, Art Newman, Chet Storthz and Larry Abraham set out to conquer the more difficult Lion's Head trail, while the least brave members, including such stalwarts as Bill Nill, Mike Rosen, Harvey Korman, Don Kurson, P. K. Keats, Stu Feldman, Dave Tourmarkine and Roger Harrison, proceeded up Tuckerman's Ravine. Four hours and many blisters later the three parties joined forces at the Summit House, where we ate and told of crossing great snow fields and fast-running streams during the treacherous ascent. After resting we made a rapid descent, finally ending the three-day trip with a delicious supper in Conway before returning, tired but happy, to camp.

Following the Mt. Washington trip the group set about learning and improving those skills in which they were later to excel. In sailing, "Skipper" Jim Gluckin, Roger Harrison, Dave Tourmarkine, Art Newman, Steve Solomon, P. K. Keats, Dick Gerber, Dick Goldstein, Billy Benenson, Joel Fishman and Harvey Korman were all regular participants. The waterskiing ranks were regularly swelled by Foresters Art Newman, Bobby Greer, Art Lewis, Billy Benenson, Bruce Winston, Steve Solomon, P. K. Keats, Chet Storthz, Neil Kavey, Larry Abraham, Joel Fishman and Mike Rosen.

In baseball the Foresters were again to make themselves conspicuous. Steve Solomon, who wound up with a 3 and 1 record (including a 3-hit shut-out over Indian Acres) was a powerful factor all year, while Larry Abraham, Chet Storthz, Bobby Greer, Mike Rosen, Billy Benenson and Neil Kavey made their weight felt both at bat and in the field.

It was in basketball, however, that the Foresters showed their real dominance. The team rolled up a record of five lop-sided victories, one defeat, led by their big point-getters Steve Solomon, Mike Rosen and Chet Storthz, with Larry Abraham, Bobby Greer, Stu Feldman, Neil Kavey, P. K. Keats and Don Kurson pitching in at big moments. It was the consensus of opinion of both our staff and the staffs of opposing teams that this was one of the finest fifteen-year-old teams seen anywhere.

In archery the Foresters were represented by Dick Goldstein, Don Kurson, Joel Fishman, Dick Gerber and Butch Lewis; in tennis by Neil "Ace" Kavey, Don Kurson, Harvey Korman, Dave Toumarkine, Roger Harrison, Chet Storthz, Billy Benenson and P. K. Keats; in riflery by Don Kurson, Dick Goldstein, Bruce Winston, Jim Gluckin, Harvey Korman, Dick Gerber and Butch Lewis; and in football by Chet Storthz, Stu Feldman, Larry Abraham and Dick Goldstein. Active in arts and crafts were Dick Gerber, Harvey Korman, Bruce Winston, Bobby Greer, Don Kurson and Larry Abraham; and in ceramics, Larry Abraham and Butch Lewis. Roger Harrison was kept busy in stagecraft. On the waterfront P. K. Keats, Stu Feldman, Art Newman, Steve Solomon and Larry Abraham did their bit.

So it went through the summer. Activities, socials, and trips into town filled our days. Then came Green and White color war. After a week of competition the Green Forester team, captained by Steve Solomon, and Stu Feldman, co-captain, had gained a slight point advantage over the White team, captained by Mike Rosen, with Chet Storthz, co-captain.

With Green and White behind us, the group began to make preparations for the trek to Canada. Shoes were shined, pants pressed, and bags packed until, one rainy morning in August, we all piled aboard a luxurious Interstate bus and headed northward. Five hours later we passed through Customs and on through the Canadian countryside. At seven o'clock that evening we entered the limits of Quebec. We drove to the Y. M. C. A. where we established ourselves in what was to be our headquarters for the next six days. After refreshing ourselves in the marvelous facilities of the "Y" we started downtown, where we ate, and returned to the "Y" so as to be rested for the next day's hectic schedule.

Archery continuation

The Senior Team also did a fine job, placing fourth in the country. Members of the 40 yard team were Dick Goldstein, Joel Fishman, Philip Keats, Peter Kimmelman and Jeff Palmer. Members of the 30 yard team were Steve Oppenheim, Don Kurson, John Eder, Ken Joseph, and Richard Gerber.

I hope all you boys have had as much fun with archery as I have had. You have earned fine recognition for your camp and truly upheld the name of ROBIN HOOD.

This year we also did some clout shooting at both 120 and 80 yards. This type of shooting means shooting at a target on the ground through a projectory. The boys who did some outstanding shooting here were Don Kurson at 120 yards, and Mike Feldman at 80 yards, followed closely by Tommy Glasgall, Jerry Album and Bob Lewis.

Many colored balloons met their end on the archery field this year. There it was - a big red balloon, blowing in the breeze when, all of a sudden - POW! - and another ROBIN HOOD gentleman had shown his skill. Outstanding balloon-breakers were Andy Ammerman, Tommy Geller, Roland Guinzburg, Ronnie Keil, Andy Minstein, Roy Soberman and Jeff Stein.





Once again we close the doors of the craft shop for another season. And again, as we have said so often in the past, it has been a truly fine and successful one at the craft center. From the morning of the second day of camp until the very last, small hands (and some pretty big ones, too) have been busily engaged in creating something out of the many materials available.

Now that our camp season is over, wouldn't it be fun to relive some of those beginning days of camp when there were so many new and interesting things happening at every turn? Let's look back and imagine you are about to enter the craft shop for the first time. Many of your friends had probably told you what to expect. But could you ever have believed it unless you saw it for yourself? First, you are amazed by the size of the building. Then you are confronted by the two gigantic show windows wherein were exhibited samples of the projects that you could make in the shop. And then you went into the shop proper! Such a collection of machines and tools gathered in one place you'd probably never seen before. There, spread before you, were a circular saw, a joint planer, a shop-smith combo, a band saw, a wood-turning lathe, a drill press, a grinder, a jig-saw, two buffing and polishing machines and a beautiful South Bend machine lathe. In one corner of the room was the electroplating unit and the silk screen printing department. Across the room was the metal enamelling kiln with the plastics heating oven right beside it. Across almost the entire wall of the shop you beheld a tool panel of hand tools, the like of which you'd probably never seen before, even in the biggest of hardware stores. There you saw tools of every description from ordinary hammer and saw to tools that made you wonder what in the world they could be used for. And so your wonderment continues - perhaps even more so when you are told what you yourself can do and make at ROBIN HOOD. You are introduced to projects in woodwork such as a small canoe tie-rack, or the famous ROBIN HOOD memo pad, to an authentic baseball bat turned out on the wood lathe. The field of plastics is unfolded before you. Likewise, the areas of metal work, leather, metal enamelling, metal turning on the machine lathe, molding and casting, electroplating, sterling silver work, silver soldering with acetylene gas, and gimp braiding, are brought to your attention as the days and weeks pass by. Truly, here at the ROBIN HOOD Craft Shop most anything that can be made by hand tools or machines can become a reality. You could very easily say, "The difficult we do right away - the impossible takes a little longer!"

In the Tinker-Pager group such things as golfhead ash trays, plastic dishes, canoe tie-racks, ROBIN HOOD memo pads, leather key cases, link belts, coin purses and comb cases, plastic pen and pencil sets and plastic bracelets were made.

The Juggler group made many of these items and in addition tried their skill at lanyards, plastic letter knives, large plastic dishes and a few of our now famous wood pump lamps.

In the Squire ranks we found boys doing many more complicated work in the making of house number signs, aluminum ash trays, large aluminum dishes, plastic pins, pump lamps, metal enamelled coasters, ash trays, pins and cuff links.

On into the active Archer group - boys are doing many of the already mentioned projects, along with baseball bats, plastic candle holders, canoe paddles, Bolo ties, some work with sterling silver, and saddle seats. Then through the Yeomen, Lancer and Friar groups we still find many of these jobs being done, along with trying their skills in operating the new machine lathe, turning out such things as screwdrivers, punches and small hammers.

Arts & Crafts continuation

This year's Foresters were a busy group, making such things as bed lamps and sterling silver identification bracelets, made completely by hand in every detail, even to the making of the twisted chain, with the connecting sister hook the only part made commercially.

As in all other departments of camp, there are individuals who stand out above all the rest. Those boys we are proud and happy to congratulate as "award winners". Necessarily, awards have to be limited in number. So, even though practically every camper has expressed an interest in crafts and has done some mighty fine work, we have chosen only a few in each group who, in our estimation, expressed an exceptional interest in crafts and at the same time, showed marked improvement in their work during the course of the summer. In our bit Arts and Crafts Trophy award, Yeoman Denny Cott walked away with all the honors. Congratulations, Denny! Your work and attitudes are enviable.

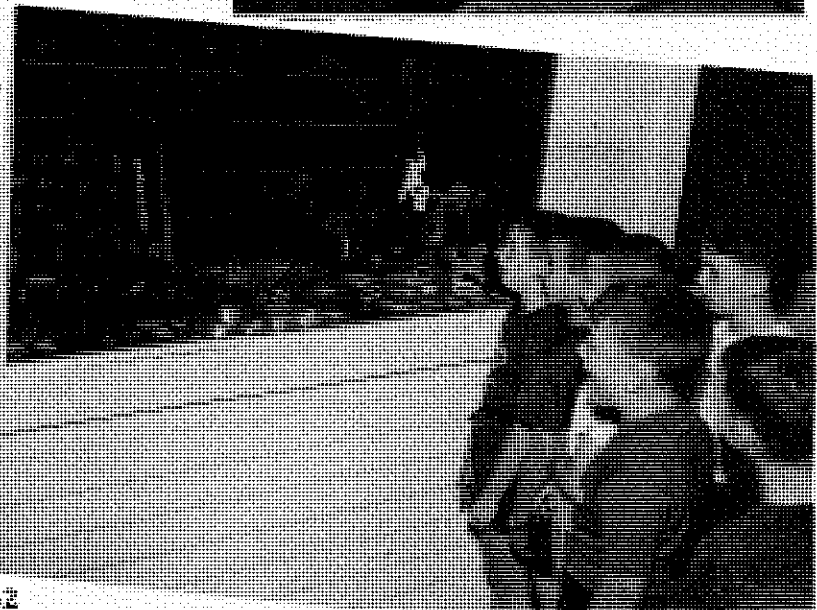
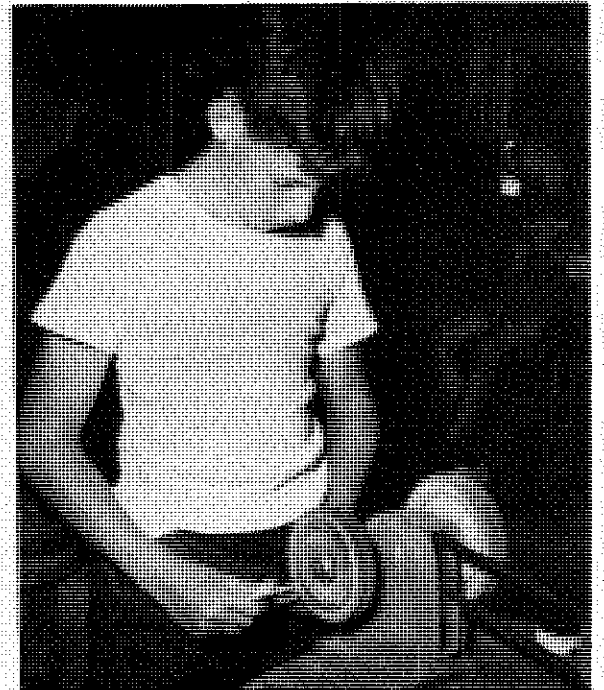
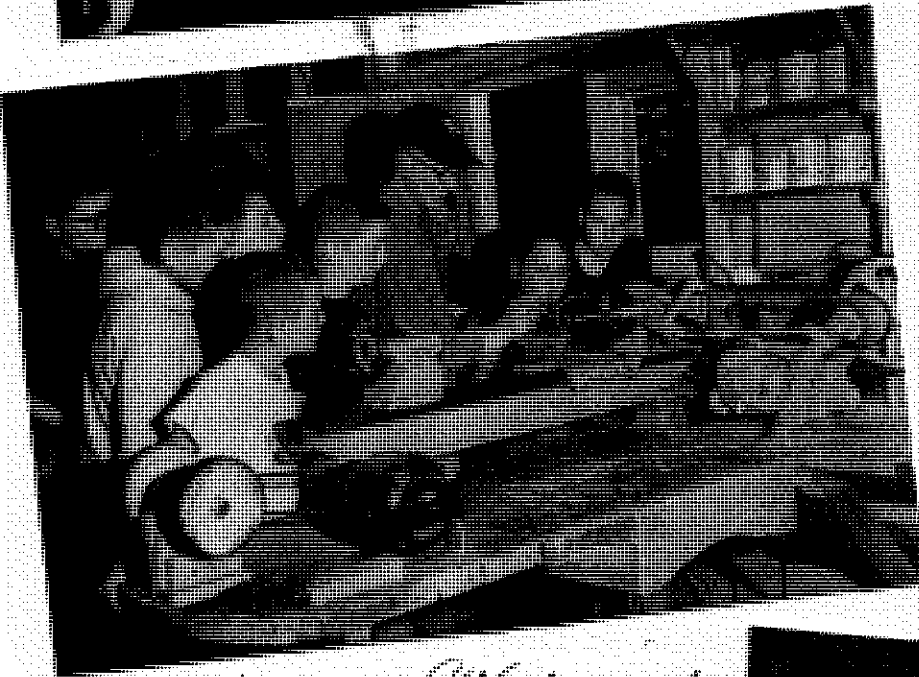
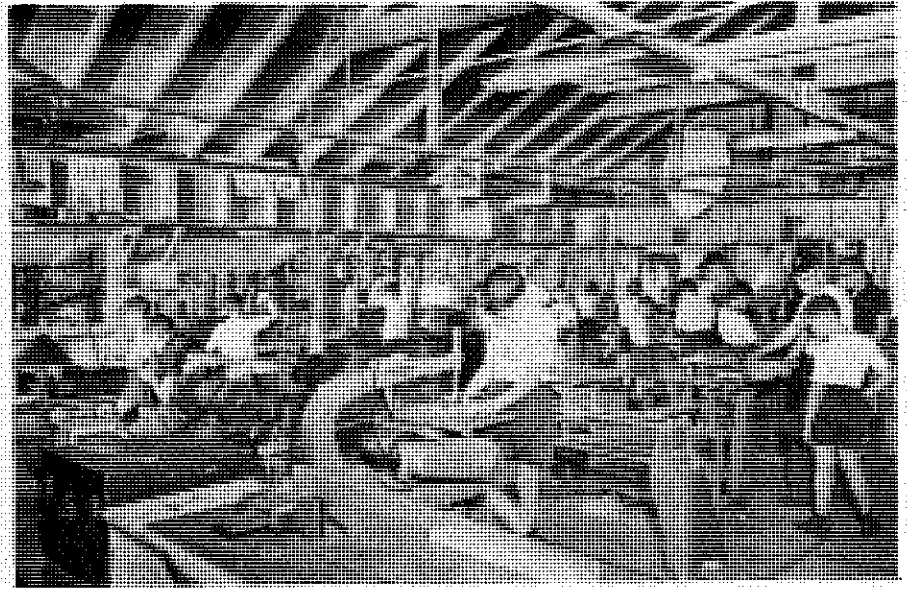
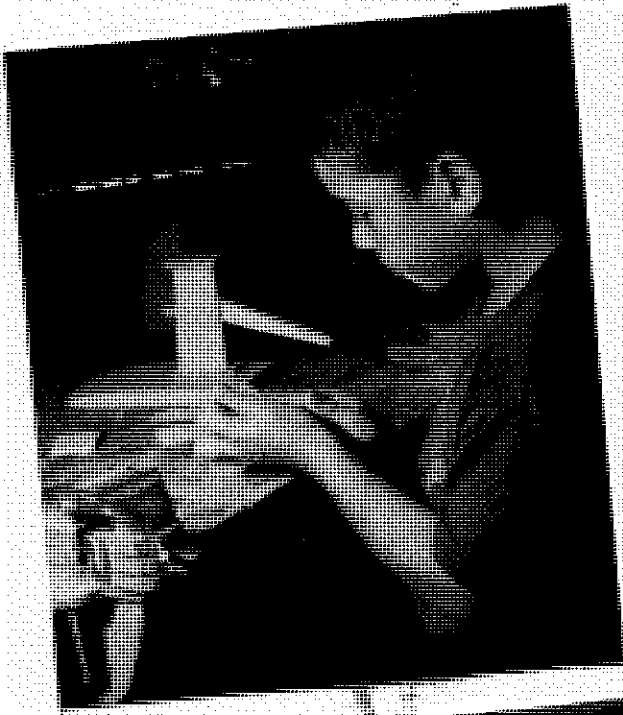
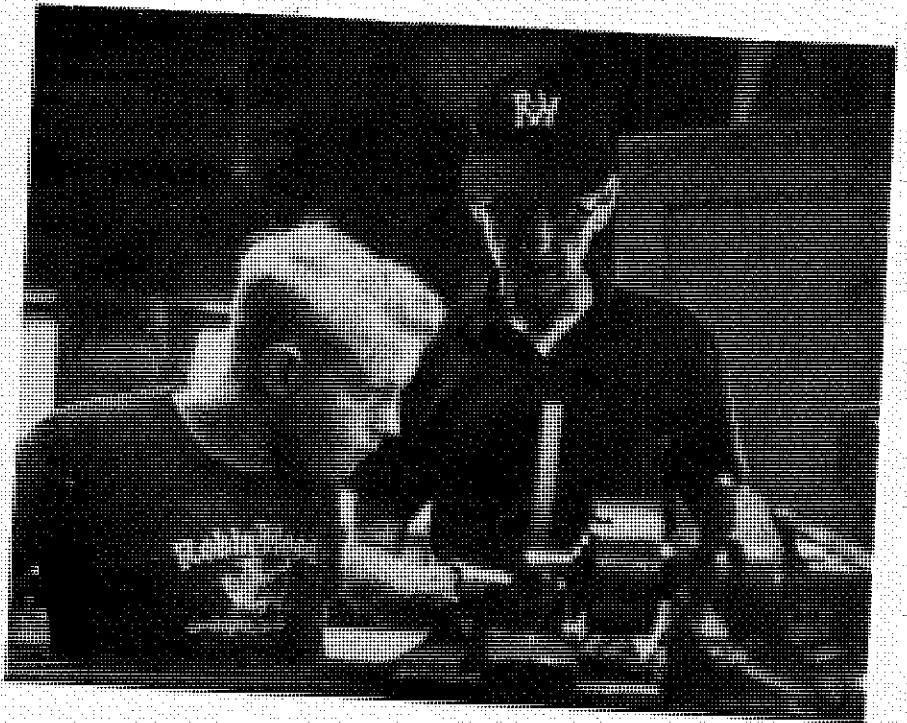
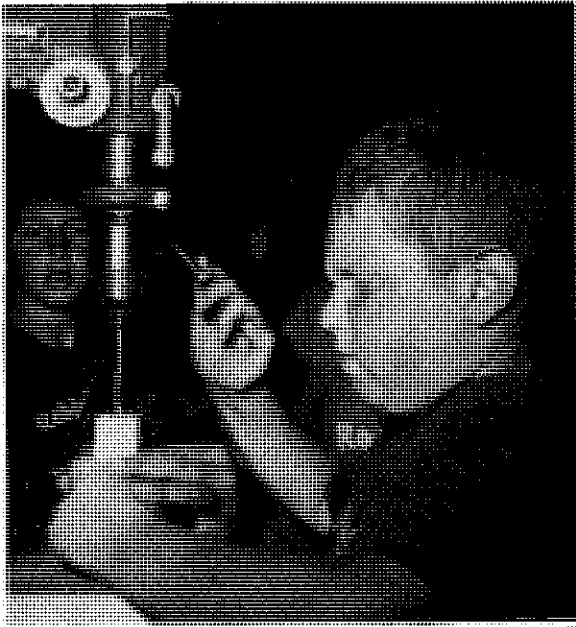
In the Tinker division we had as award winners Dean Friedman, Allan Sussberg and Randy Bohsen. In Pager ranks awards went to Brian Sisselman, Lee Jaffe and Robert Geiger. Juggler award winners were Craig Baum, Charles Thalhimier and Jeff Oppenheim. In the Squire group awards went to Peter Sandomire, Link Baum and David Levin. Archer awards went to Mike Feldman, Gene Steiker, Bobby Markell and Steve Engle. In the mighty Yeomen group award winners were Mike Immerman, Phil Kasden, Harry Stern, Dick Adler and Bob Ginsberg. Lancer award winners were Ronnie Kiel, Barry Friedman and Jay Stein. In the Friar ranks, awards were made to Peter Kimelman, Alan Levin and Ronnie Perel. Finally, in the Forester group, an award was made to Dick Gerber.

In addition to all these awards, honorable mention must be given to all the following boys who did very fine work and expressed high interest and aptitude. First, for the Tinkers, we have Steve Fadem, Eric Schine and John Glynn. For the Pagers, we have Andy Ammerman, Mike Protzel, Bob Geiger, Mike Lipman and Andy Minstein as worthy candidates. Worthy of mention in the Juggler group are Bob Burwick, Teddy Haimes, Randy Schine, Gary Friedman, Robert Lider, Greg Miller, James Aibel, Craig Baum, Charles Thalhimier, John Beckelman, Mark Stalford, Steve Ellman, Andy Covitz, Geoffrey Holczer, Arnold Bettinger and Dick Immerman. From the Squires, Dave Rosenberg, John Canno, Bob Weiner, Fred Jelin, Charles Lieb, Myron Grauer, Steve Lubowe, Jeff Stein, Mike Fierstein, Ken Kates, Marty Geiger, Jon Glickstein, Art Lewis, Steve Paul, Paul Lichtman, Bob Ades, Eric Schiffman and Roger Weinreb did outstanding work. Archers worthy of note were Jeff Charles, Steve Cole, Jeff Klarik, Billy Glasgall, Jeff Weiner, Chris Naumberg, Marty Flusser, Don Loveman, Jimmy Sachs, Barry Bettinger, Eddie Shinbach, Lee Foster, Stu Bair, Steve Engle, Bobby Markell, Mike Feldman, and Tom Geller. Boys with honorable mention from the Yeomen tribe include Dick Broadman, Charles Sherman, Lester Wilson, Mike Burwick, Dick Jaffe, Art Lippman, Dick Berney, Mike Konecky, Billy Desberg, Rod Jacobson, Tommy Glynn, Bram Jelin, Allen Herskovitz, Bob Newman, Andy Goodman, Paul Brainin, Steve Sommers, Danny Keil, Steve Adams, and Peter Naumberg. Lancers with fine work include Ronnie Keil, Barry Friedman, Jay Stein and Dick Reichman. Boys from the Friar gang who did some work in crafts included Bruce Fish, Dick Genser, Dick Goldman, C. J. Pressma and Alan Levin. Work worthy of note was accomplished by Larry Abraham, Bruce Winston, Bob Greer, Roger Harrison, Don Kurson, Harvey Korman and Dick Gerber. Good work, boys - congratulations for your efforts.

And so, we bid you adieu for another year. Let's hope that your memories of the craft shop, during the long winter months ahead, will be pleasant ones - ones that will spur you on to even better work next year.



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Foresters Continuation



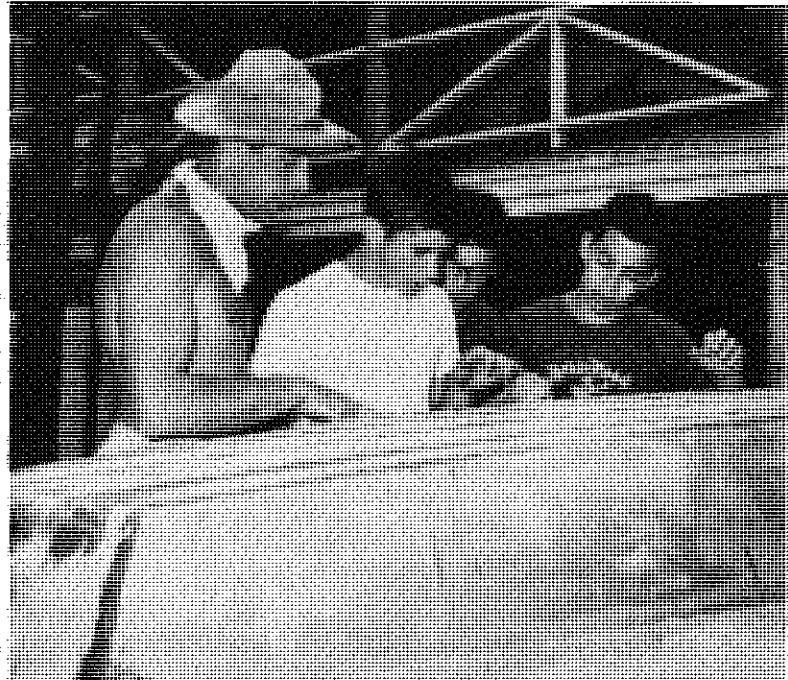
The days that followed were a wonderful succession of sight-seeing, delicious meals; and shopping trips into the business districts of both the upper and lower city. The Citadel, the Plains of Abraham, the Parliament building, Chateau Frontenac, Montmorency Falls, and the Cathedral of St. Anne de Beaupre were visited.

Even more important than the mere visiting of all these beautiful shrines were the friendships and contacts that the Foresters made with the people of Quebec as we wandered about the city, shopping, visiting factories such as the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mill, or merely trying to make ourselves understood. This was the real pulse of Quebec.

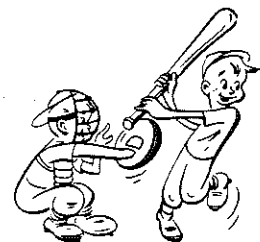
After our return to camp there remained but a few days, during which we packed and made preparations for our journey home.

The Foresters of 1958 will be remembered by campers and staff alike, not only for the successes they attained, but for their spirit of friendship, unity and sportsmanship.

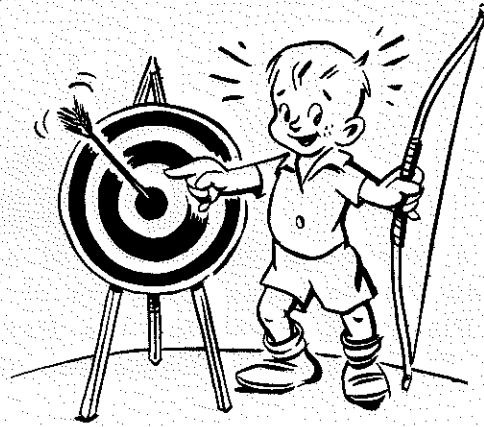
Remember when everyone claimed to be too old for count-offs, yet we never once went through one without a mistake....our first trip to town....our first basketball game and our first dance....Joe "The Bushman's" campfire stories at Hermit Lake Shelter....and how far we could see when we reached the top of Mt. Washington.....when we left camp for Quebec, only to return five minutes later because we had forgotten our Customs papers....how beautiful the city looked on our arrival....the tremendous facilities at the "Y" there.... Arthur, the bus driver....how we all crossed our fingers, hoping Andy would allow us to stay the extra day....all those beautiful French girls? Remember Humphrey's beard....Steve Solomon's peroxide bottle....Butch Lewis's sardines....Rosy Greer's mouth being shut....Dick Goldstein's, Billy Benenson's, Steve Solomon's, Dave Toumarkine's, and Mike Rosen's sideburns....Frank and his sermons....Bruce Winston's sister....Dave Toumarkine and his sharp clothes....Chet Storthz and Little Rock....Mike Rosen's wild dancing.... Neil Kavey and his tennis racquet....Roger Harrison's radio blasting....Larry Abraham's electric blanket....Billy Benenson's striped shorts....Joel Fishman's love for his counselors....Don Kurson's great golf game....and P. K. Keats winning the big cup?



FIBERGLASSING THE SAILING SKIFF



Archery



DAVE LINDSAY

The archery season got under way with many new boys experiencing Mr. Robin Hood's favorite pastime. The Tinkers and Pagers have really tried hard. Andy Minstein led the way, earning his first medal. Our youngest boy and our most enthusiastic on the archery field was Eric Schine, who never failed to help the arrow along by saying "SWISH" after each shot.

In the Juggler group Sam Lehrman, Geoffrey Holczer and Jimmy Aibel all showed their prowess with the bow by earning the first three medals. Right on their heels were Roy Soberman and Andy Eder with two medals each.

The Squires this year seemed to get all the rainy days, but still made a fine showing as Squire Robert Ades competed in the National Camp Archery Tournament. Peter Weinstock and Bob Weiner also earned medals four and five.

The Archers again led the way as their group earned more medals than any of the others. Billy Kann and Jeff Weiner earned their Archer pins, and Steve Cole and Lee Foster each earned three medals. Archers John Sagner and Jeff Weiner both competed in the National Camp Archery Tournament. In a special Archer match with Camp West End Boys' Club, the Archers of ROBIN HOOD won by 85 points. John Sagner shot a 226 which all but crushed the opposing team.

The Yeomen group made up most of the J. V. archery team. Members were Doug Cott, Dick Berney, Freddy Goldsmith, Andy Goodman and Mike Burwick. They shot against camps Indian Acres, Marist and West End Boys' Club, losing only to Marist. In medal-shooting Mike Konecky earned four, while Dick Jaffe earned three. Doug Cott displayed fine shooting as he made the Silver Bowman pin first rank. Doug is sure to be an American Archer next year.

The surprise of the senior campus was Richard Gerber. Never having shot before, he came out with eight medals. Our first and only American Archer was Richard Goldstein. Dick put on a very skillful display as he earned the top Camp Archery Association award.

Green and White saw a very mighty Green Team take over the archery field as they won every match but one. It took the White Tinker-Pager group to gain the White's only victory on the archery field. Top scorers in each group were as follows:

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| Tinker-Pager | Randy Bohsen | Green | 28 | 20 yards |
| Juggler | Geoffrey Holczer | " | 130 | 20 " |
| Squire | Steve Paul | " | 155 | 20 " |
| Archer | Marty Flusser | " | 161 | 20 " |
| Yeoman | Doug Cott | " | 220 | 20 " |
| Lancer | Steve Oppenheim | " | 155 | 30 " |
| Friar | Pete Kimmelman | " | 103 | 40 " |
| Forester | Joel Fishman | " | 161 | 40 " |

Members of the 50 Club were Marty Flusser, Fred Goldsmith, Doug Cott and Richard Gerber. These boys shot 50 out of a possible 54 points. Nice shooting, boys!

Once again the Band of Merryman competed in the Camp National Archery Tournament. This was the big test of the 1958 season and the Merryman met the challenge with flying colors as our Junior 20-yard and 30-yard teams were tops in the country. Doug Cott became National 30-yard Champ as he shot a 190. Other members of the 30-yard team were Marty Flusser, Steve Sommers, Jeff Weiner and Mike Immerman. Members of the 20-yard team were Bob Ades, Dennis Cott, John Sagner, Dick Berney and Mike Burwick.

Baseball



HERB GILL & BOB MOSKOWITZ

Baseball Department
Camp ROBIN HOOD
Center Ossipee, N. H.

August 1958

Mr. Casey Stengle, Manager
New York Yankees
Yankee Stadium
New York, New York

Dear Case:

We are writing you now to tell you about some of the great prospects that have come up through the ranks of our baseball department. You should make note of some of these boys in order to be ready to sign them in 1961. We know that the Yankee organization is always looking ahead and that is the reason we are writing you this letter.

This year on the varsity ball team we had a lot of promising prospects for you. Our pitcher was Steve Solomon, who could help you a great deal when Don Larsen becomes old. At first base we had Bob Hillson, a lefty through and through who does not stop playing, even when he has an injury. At second we have Rosy Greer, a real "Billy Martin" who could help you out, since you lost that top-notch fighter. We also have our Mr. Shortstop in Rick Glickstein, and Larry Geiger. Both of these boys, we think, have the quickest hands in baseball, which you now lack since the "Scooter" retired. At third we have Larry Abraham. This boy has a great arm. He would make Andy Carey look inferior!

In the outfield we have Bill Benenson, Stan Brainin and Mike Rosen, an outfield that would equal Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Kelly and Tom Henrick. Case, you wouldn't mind having players like that once more?

Casey, I hope that we have been of some help to you and that you will look after this. We are enclosing the line-up for each group. The Lancers are thirteen years old, the Friars, fourteen, and the Foresters, fifteen. See you in New York.

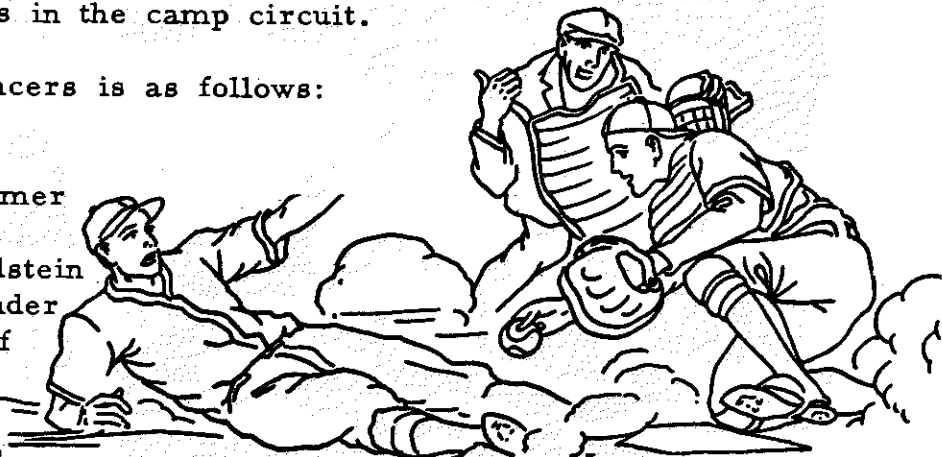
Your friends,
Robert L. Moskowitz
Herbert Gill

LANCER Most Valuable Player - Jim Kaplan
 Most Improved Player - Bill Thalhimer

This is the group that in years to come will make ROBIN HOOD stand out as one of the big baseball powers in the camp circuit.

The starting team for the Lancers is as follows:

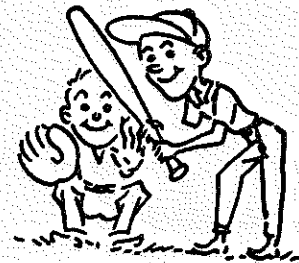
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| 1st base | - Eric Shaw |
| 2nd base | - Bill Thalhimer |
| short stop | - Skip Weiss |
| 3rd base | - Gerry Goldstein |
| left field | - Lee Ruslander |
| center field | - Jim Wilkoff |
| right field | - Jim Frank |
| pitcher | - Bob Gross |
| catcher | - Jim Kaplan |



The Lancer group showed their skill and know-how in the Indian Acres game, where they won by the score of 11 - 1. The outstanding players in this game were Bob Gross, who did a great job pitching. Eric Shaw and Jim Kaplan showed their power and that they might become another "KLU" and Berra team in years to come.

Baseball

continuation



FRIAR Most Valuable Player - Stan Brainin
Most Improved Player - Ken Joseph

In this group there were a lot of up-and-coming ball players. This group helped out in the JV games and made up a large percentage of our varsity team. The Friar line-up was as follows:

1st base - Jeff Palmer
2nd base - Dave Gordon
short stop - Ricky Glickstein
3rd base - Jeff Sharlin
left field - Bob Hillson
center field - Stan Brainin
right field - Laddie Weinberg
pitcher - Larry Singer
catcher - Larry Geiger



FORESTER Most Valuable Player - Steve Solomon
Most Improved Player - Bill Benenson

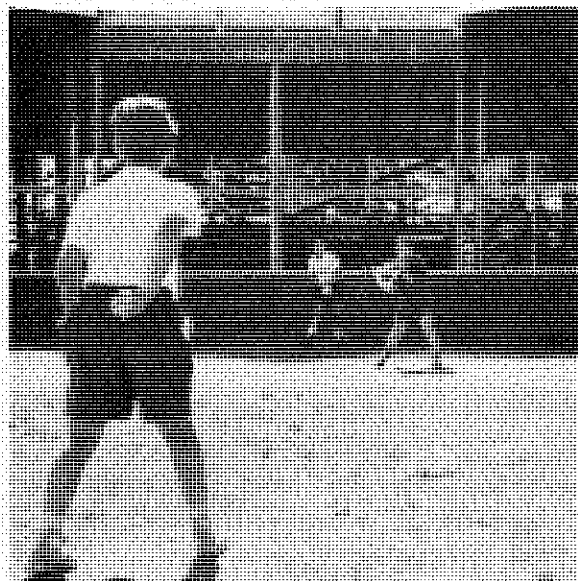
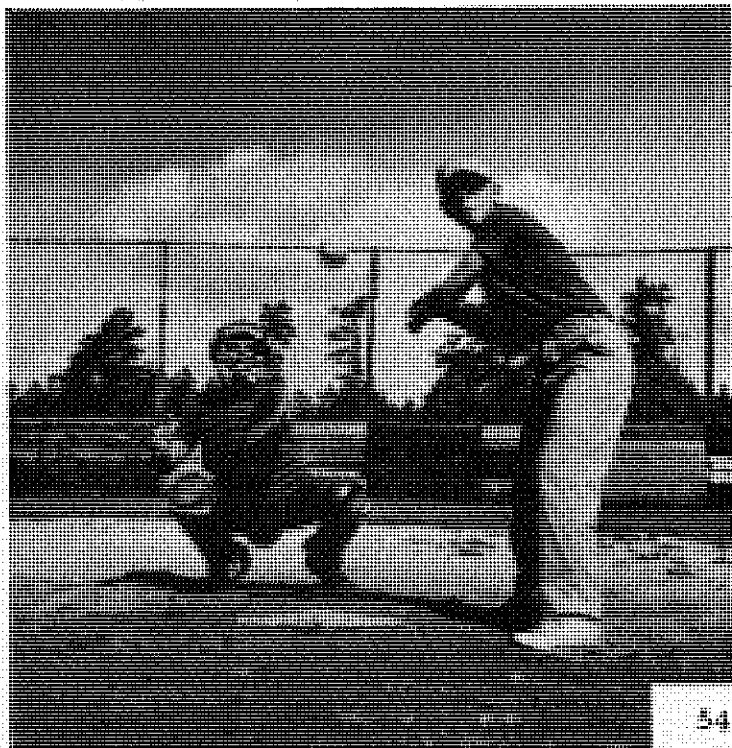
This group did not have a team of their own, but helped our varsity a great deal. Steve Solomon did a fine job as ROBIN HOOD's hurler, Larry Abraham was our third baseman, and Rosy Greer was at second.

The Foresters made up two-thirds of our varsity outfield, with Bill Benenson playing left field, and Mike Rosen playing right.

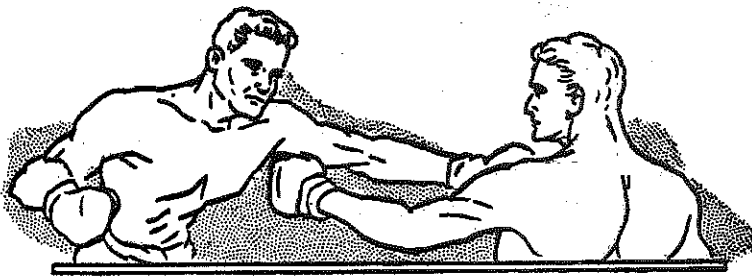
This year the baseball team on the senior campus had a 7 and 6 record against other camps.

This year's baseball award went to Larry Geiger, a boy who was away ahead of any other boy in spirit and desire to improve. Two other boys showed that they will become skilled players - Stan Brainin and Steve Solomon, who both deserve honorable mention.

Now that the season has come to a close I would like to thank all the boys who participated in the ROBIN HOOD baseball program. I hope to see all of you next year to make our program even better.



Boxing



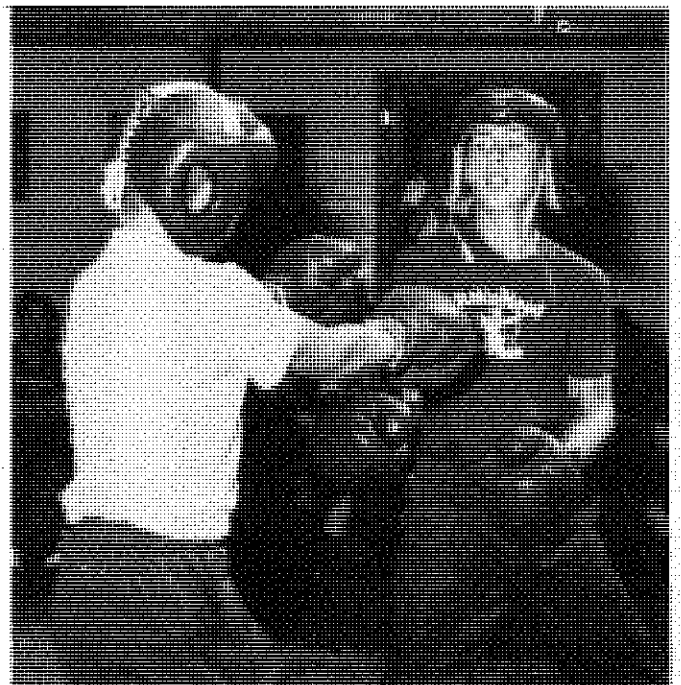
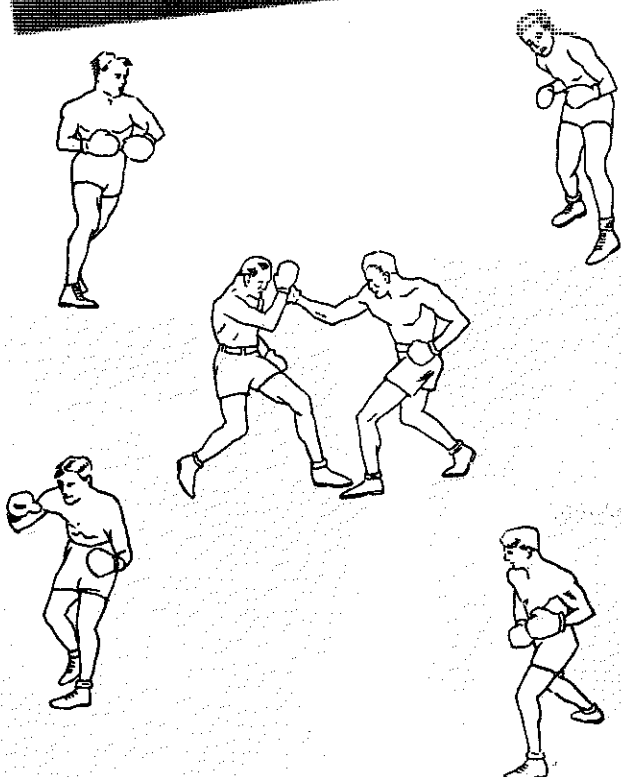
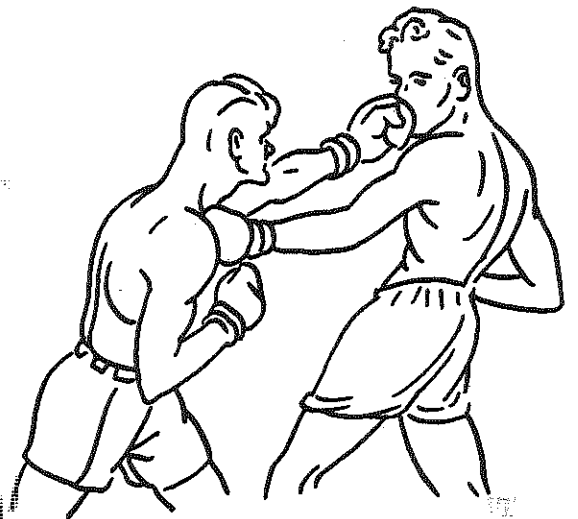
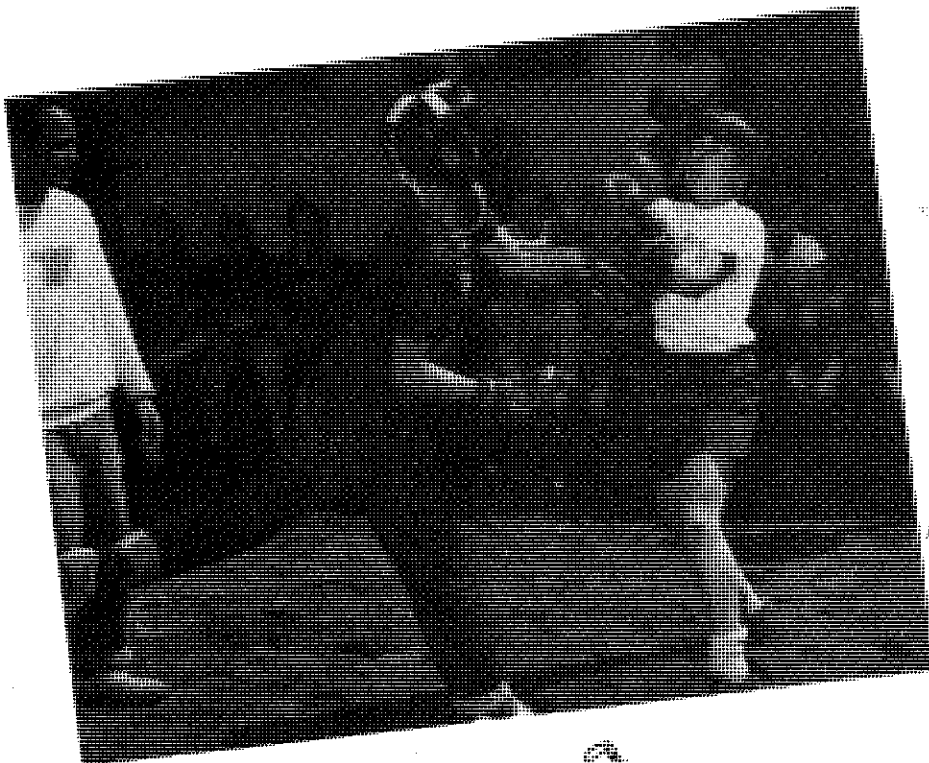
ED SHAFFRO

Boxing gives self-confidence and self-reliance, teaching faith in the ability of the individual to out-fight, out-smart and out-game the opponent. It also builds courage, speed and coordination.

Private instruction as well as group instruction was offered this season. The Foresters, our oldest group, had a number of talented pugilists. After a period of instruction the boys put on the gloves and stepped into the ring. Billy Benenson showed the most talent in his group. Mike Rosen, Steve Solomon, Chet Storthz, Dick Gerber and Roger Harrison all showed a growing ability and interest in the art. The Jugglers were given instruction and on several occasions had bouts which the other Jugglers judged themselves. This was beneficial, for it gave them a chance to see what they were doing wrong.

Here at camp we have the facilities and gear to accomodate a group of almost any size. We use the big 16-ounce gloves, head guards, and teeth protectors. Rounds are limited to a minute and a half.

Next season we are looking forward to more groups coming in for self-improvement in a sport which is vitally important in our competitive world today.



Ceramics

BRUCE HEALD

Remember, "Greenware is very fragile" and "When you have finished glazing your piece, best you pour". The official opening of the shop was made by the mighty Jugglers on July 2, 1958, with Bob Burwick, Bobby Dawn, Steve Ellman, Teddy Haimes, Geoffrey Holczer, Bobby Lider, Randy Schine, Roy Soberman, Mark Stalford and Jim Steinberg. The Lancers also bombed the shop with Jerry Rosenberg, Barry Friedman and Ronnie Keil as representatives of the group.

July 3rd brought the Squires in with great enthusiasm and interest. Steve Lubowe, Jon Glickstein, Hank Greenspan, John Hershey, Art Lewis, Charles Lieb, Ronnie Grauer, Sparky Grob and Eric Schiffman.

Remember the rules of the shop, gentlemen; we do not run or jump or go near the kiln. Who can tell why we do not do these things? Remember, gentlemen, to work slowly and carefully, and remember the three steps of cleaning your pieces: the tool, the sandpaper pads, and the green sponge. When you have finished your piece make sure your number is on it and that it is put on the shelf. Before you leave, BEST YOU POUR."

Here we go into high gear with the Yeomen on July 5th, with Dick Fierstein, Phil Kasden, Dick Jaffe, Art Lipman, Bram Jelin, Andy Goodman, Lester Wilson, Doug Cott, Dick Schwarzschild, Mike Konecky and Fred Goldsmith. These boys, the department feels, did exceptional work in originality.

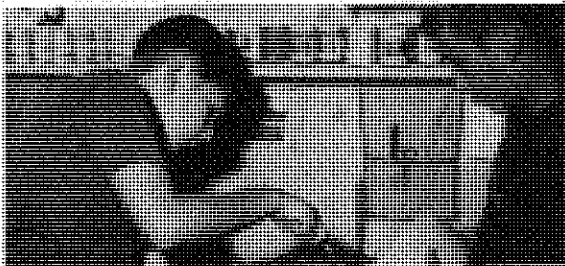
The new glazes and molds have finally arrived and the Archers and Yeomen are the first to open them up with great excitement. Now that these are in, Marty Flusser and the Count can begin work on their pieces.

At this point the Archers, headed by Hunter and the Count, are far in advance of the other groups in attendance, enthusiasm, interest, and pieces of quality, but the Yeomen are coming up the ladder, so watch out, Archers, for leading in quality of pieces are Jimmy Sachs, Peter Weinreb, Marty Flusser, Jerry Album and Steve Engle. Yeomen in the lead are Dick Fierstein, Tom Glynn, Bram Jelin, Ray Reisler, Denny Cott, Peter Herman, Doug Cott, Lester Wilson and Bob Sheppard.

Green and White color war began, giving the shop six days to clean up and fire the waiting pieces. Sunday morning after Green and White was over the Tinkers hit the shop with a bang, and the Yeomen followed right behind.

The end of camp is finally here. 750 pieces are completed by the ROBIN HOOD campers. Thanks to my assistant, Calder Bacon, the shop was able to see almost every piece through the kiln and finished for the boys.

Award winners were: Tinker Mike Carlson, Juggler Jimmy Wachstein, Squire Peter Weinstock, Archer Steve Engle, and Yeoman Tommy Glynn. Most improved were Payer Brian Sisselman and Tinker Randy Bohsen, Jugglers Jeff Oppenheim and Josh Lipman, Squires Geoff Stein, Art Lewis and Ken Kates, Archers Jeff Stein, Billy Elin, Peter Leiwant and Lee Foster, Yeomen Bob Sheppard and Dick Fierstein, Lancer Jay Stein, Friar Alan Levin, and Forester Larry Abraham. Trophy winner was Dennis Cott, and Greatest Progress Award went to Dick Reichman. Thanks to Andy's new shop, we've had a most successful season.





PETER COXHEAD & BILL MCKIM

The summer of 1958 must have been one of the busiest of all time for the Sherwood Forest Playhouse, for during the eight weeks of camp ten programs were staged.

The theatre opened four days after camp started with "Nothing Serious, Edition I". The cast of this first production consisted of counselors and staff members; rehearsals for the show were started ten days before the first campers arrived so that we could give the boys a hearty welcome. One of the highlights of the evening was the sensational Charleston danced by Bobbie Friedman and Roger Blood. Another unforgettable part of the program was Bob Peck's rendering of "The Bull Fighters Song".

The following Saturday a variety show was staged with only campers in this production. The program included a very fine performance of a one-act play, "Box and Cox". The small but excellent cast consisted of Bob Tauber, Dick Reichman and Bruce Leiwant. Although it was a most difficult play even for highly experienced players, the cast acquitted themselves very well on this occasion. "Allouette" was sung by all campers for the first time, the campers thus receiving a French lesson as well as a singing lesson. A quiz game, "The 64¢ Question", was much enjoyed by all, the winners receiving the traditional banana split.

The "Classical Evening" mainly consisted of recorded works. Bill McKim and Bob Peck gave us a very fine rendition of Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto in E Flat" which was much enjoyed by the selective and critical audience. The audiences at the classical programs were indeed the most attentive of any throughout the season and attendance was entirely voluntary.

The Saturday of that week brought us our first talent show of the season, with twenty entrants. The boys wrote, dressed and staged their own skits with very little outside help, thus giving a large number of boys an excellent opportunity to show what they could do. It was pleasing to see so many of our youngest campers on the stage. From these very young boys came some of the finest performances. The Kasanutskys, a musical quartet consisting of Billy Thalhimier, Dick Jaffe, Ronnie Carran and Bill McKim, made their first appearance on this occasion and were an immediate success; they played on many occasions throughout the season, and became one of the most popular features of the year. Hank Greenspan wrote and sang two songs. The lyrics were most amusing and certainly far more clever than many popular commercial ones.

The first big parents' weekend featured "Nothing Serious, Edition II". In this variety evening we included a one-act play, "Winnie the Pooh", adapted and directed by Marc Abrahams. The excellent cast were Martin Flusser, John Sagner, Steve Engle, Bob Markell and Peter Leiwant. They succeeded in bringing out all the charm of this wonderful book. The Forester group made their only appearance on the stage on this occasion and sang several of our favorite songs. Our friend from England, affectionately known as the "Bushman", entertained us with two comic songs and some very amusing patter. What a pity we did not see more of him during the year.

"The Mikado" was staged the following Saturday and was our first big musical production. A very fine cast for this play included Dick Tauber, the drama cup winner for the year, Dick Reichman, Dick Jaffe, Dick Goldman, Marc Abrahams, Drew Friedman, Bruce Leiwant, Charles Sherman and Harry Stern.



Some of the finest acting of the year was seen in this play and the evening was much enjoyed by all. The chorus of thirty-five consisted of many very young boys from the Tinkers and Pagers. Older groups following them later in the season had a difficult task to surpass the very high standard set by these youngsters.

Our season was suddenly brought to a temporary close for a week because of Green and White. When this great contest was over there were only six days remaining in which to stage "The King of Sherwood". This was the first performance of this play in America, and the Robin Hood theme made it most popular. The Yeoman group formed the chorus who were, of course, Robin's Merry-men. and the final result was magnificent. Their singing of "King of Sherwood", the theme tune of the show, was the lustiest and best we heard throughout the summer and will be remembered for many years. There were twenty-one principal roles in this play, and all but three were played by campers; in fact, all the main roles were taken by campers. Harry Stern and Ray Reisler as the crazy comics, Flip and Flop, were excellent; they certainly made us laugh. With their warm and friendly personalities they really endeared themselves to us. This production was taken to Freedom the following Wednesday for Old Home Week and was played to a large and enthusiastic audience. During the performance all the lights failed, but Jeff Lowell and Bob Gittlin carried on like troupers, never faltering for a moment. When the lights came back on these boys received a well-earned ovation from the audience.

Friday of that busy last week saw our second "Classical Evening. This was a relaxing and entertaining evening for all. We were fortunate in having with us on that occasion our musical director of several years ago, Bill Elliott, who sang several selections from Handel's "Messiah".

To close the season on the last Sunday of camp, "Nothing Serious, Edition III" was staged with part of the evening devoted to another talent contest by popular request. We closed with a repeat of "King of Sherwood", and this, coupled with an excellent speech by Dick Tauber, made a moving and fitting end to a most wonderful season in Sherwood Forest Playhouse.

No mention has yet been made of the fine backstage crew which worked so hard throughout the entire camp season. Roger Harrison, our lighting director, worked extremely hard and efficiently, creating for us some really wonderful effects with our improved lighting facilities. The excellent settings were designed and painted by Marc Abrahams who introduced a new style to ROBIN HOOD, for which he received many well-deserved compliments. Jay Stein worked on every production of the season and showed great progress in efficiency and general helpfulness. There are many others deserving mention, such as Dick Tauber, who worked on so many projects, Gene Steiker, who assisted Roger on the lights, and Peter Naumberg, who was our effects man. If we had unlimited space we could mention a very long list of names to whom we say "our thanks".

During the season at least one hundred and sixty campers participated in the theatre work - nearly every part was taken by a camper. Only on rare occasions were members of the staff called upon. This gave many boys a chance to play a large role. They accepted the challenge with eagerness and came through with flying colors.

In closing, the drama department would like to thank the many kind friends who have been of such great assistance to us, particularly Duff and Andy, two very wonderful people who were a constant help and encouragement to us on every occasion. They showed great understanding of our problems and were always ready to meet any request made of them with great willingness.

A few days following the close of camp I shall be returning to my home in England and I shall take with me glowing memories of camp ROBIN HOOD and its playhouse. I hope I will have the opportunity to return to you again. This great band of Merry-men will be a strong force when I decide whether or not I shall return to your great country to live.

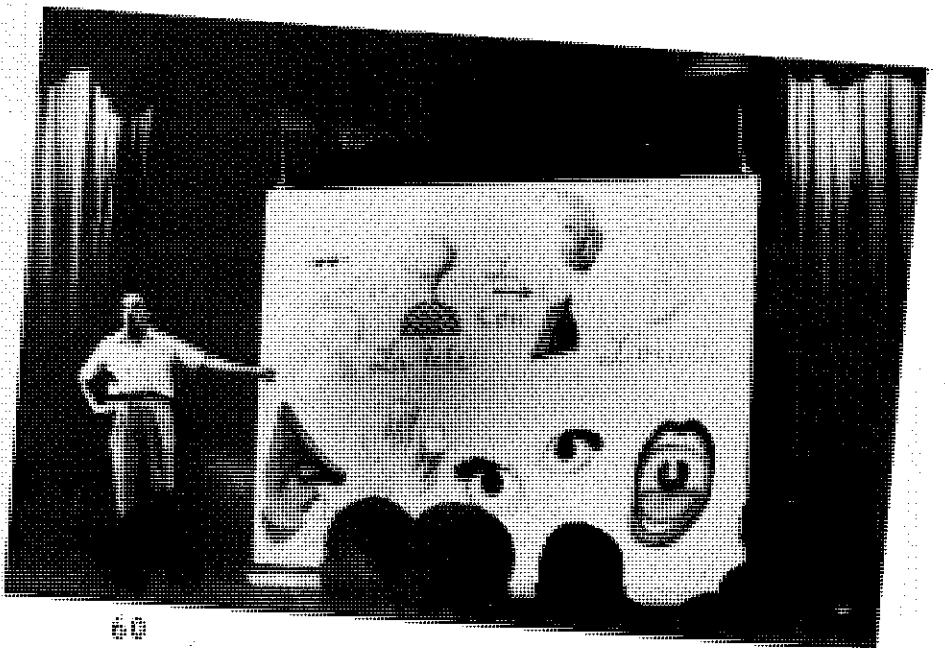
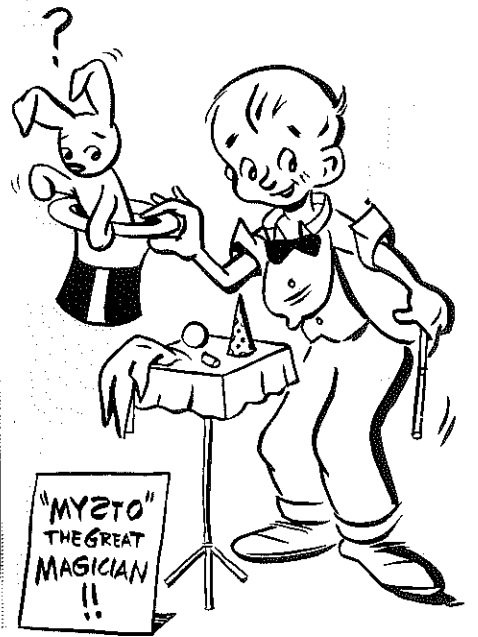
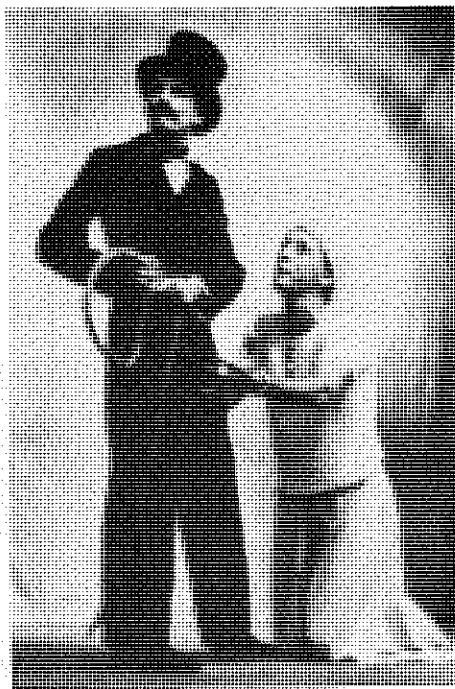
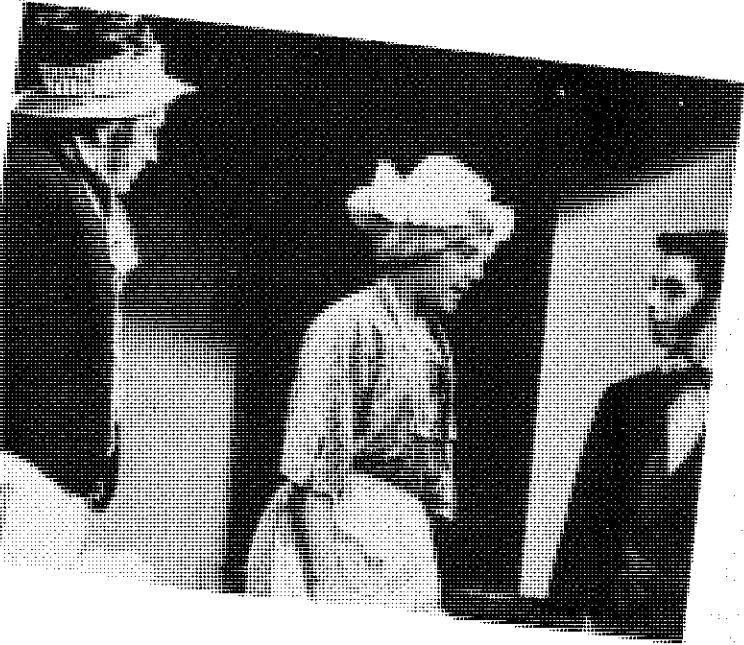


THE MIKADO



THE KING OF SHERWOOD





The big Annual Fair

JIM KARTELL

Every year on the first weekend in August the annual ROBIN HOOD Fair is held for the benefit of Huggins Memorial Hospital in Wolfboro, an institution which has cooperated and helped ROBIN HOOD in times of emergency. 1958 was no exception, but for the fact that the Fair was bigger and better.



All the band will recall walking along and suddenly espying a few gold nuggets on the ground. Many realized at once that this was the pre-Fair gold rush and were quick to collect as many nuggets as possible.

When the day for the Fair finally arrived everybody was keyed up in anticipation of the grand event. There weren't seventy-six trombones in the Big Parade, but nearly everything else. No doubt the Tinkers remember riding on the fire engine, and the Jugglers recall the white truck. The piano and other instruments were located on the green truck and the band had a ball playing at the Fair. The speedboat on wheels created a sensation, too. The parade provided a first opportunity for the Drum and Bugle Corp, who proved to be a competent and talented group. All were delighted when they entered the grounds which were resplendent with crepe paper and pied signs announcing such attractions as the Wheel of Fortune, Ring Val's Cigar, Riflery, Pony Rides, and the Disguise Booth.

The tickets were redesigned this year in booklet form. Campers circulated from booth to booth, and when their tickets were punched, played the games. Everybody wanted to play Dunk 'em more than twice. The crowd around the camp craft exhibit, which distributed delicious jelly pancakes, was so big that it was difficult to serve everybody. Also, the rush for the punch under the big top was quite a stampede.

One of the most captivating features of the Fair was the musical cement mixer, which broadcasted carnival music on the midway throughout the day. The green and white crepe paper escutcheon which decorated the cement mixer was also something which gave the fair a certain glamour.

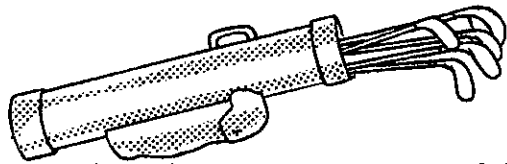
Grubniks were the legal tender of the carnival and were redeemable in banana splits. No one who won a split will forget when they were served for breakfast.

Another part of the event which met with much joy was the prize drawing which was postponed until after Green and White. The one least to forget is first prize winner Bobby Geiger, who won a gold ROBIN HOOD pin and a five-minute ride, once a day, for a week in Andy's golf cart, with Andy as chauffeur. Other prize winners were pleasantly surprised when their packages revealed such valuable items as a grooming brush, an autograph book, or any of

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Golf



JACK GEORGE

The 1958 season proved to be a very successful one for ROBIN HOOD golfers. Many enjoyable trips were made to Five Chimneys Golf Course, which is directed by pro Alex Burns and his wife. An exceptionally large group of campers took part in the golf program and all seem to have profited by it. The Lancer group produced a large contingent of golfers, some new to the game, and others who were old pros. There were also many Friars and Foresters and even some of the counselors were moved to play a few rounds.

Golfers in the Lancer division were Ronnie Ginsberg, Barry Friedman, Jerry Goldstein, Jim Kaplan, Jerry Rosenberg, Ricky Schnur, Harry Seligman, Eric Shaw, Skipper Weiss, Jim Wilkoff, Bob Gross and Jay Stein. Ricky Schnur was head man for the season with an 89. He was closely followed by Bob Gross with a 94 and Ronnie Ginsberg with a 95. Many of the Lancers came close to breaking 100. Jim Kaplan and Eric Shaw shot even 100's. All the boys improved steadily as the season progressed, and the entire group represented ROBIN HOOD in a gentlemanly manner.

The Friar division was represented by a small but talented group. They were Larry Singer, Bruce Fish, Jeff Palmer, Dave Gordon, John Seder and Larry Cohen. Larry Singer led with a low score of 93. Bruce Fish, with a 96, and Jeff Palmer with a 94, were close behind.

The Lancers and Friars had a match against Cody in which ROBIN HOOD emerged victorious with a score of 6 - 2. Scores in the match were: Ricky Schnur 93; Bruce Fish 97; Larry Singer 99; Bob Gross 104; Eric Shaw 106; Skipper Weiss 112; Dave Gordon 115; and Jim Kaplan 130. All the boys in the match played well and had an enjoyable day.

The Foresters produced many able golfers - Don Kurson, P. K. Keats, Steve Solomon, Artie Lewis, Joel Fishman, Mike Rosen, Bill Benenson, Bruce Winston and Jim Gluckin. Don Kurson led the group all season with a low score of 83. Not only was this the best score for the Foresters, but also for the entire camp. P. K. Keats and Steve Solomon played consistent golf, both breaking 100 on many occasions. The rest of the group came close to breaking a hundred several times but just missed on the last few holes.

All the golfers had a fine summer, culminating with awards as follows: the Golf Trophy, Don Kurson; honorable mention, Ricky Schnur; Foresters award, P. K. Keats; and Most Improvement to Jim Gluckin. Friar award was won by Larry Singer, with honorable mention to Jeff Palmer and Bruce Fish. The Lancer award went to Ricky Schnur, with honorable mention to Bob Gross and Eric Shaw.

The Fair Continuation

the expensive awards which were given. Prize winners in order of their winning were Bobby Geiger, Dave Lindsay, Andy Berson, Peter Leiwant, Denny Cott, Al Sussberg, Dave Levin, Joel Fishman, Ned Fishman, Charlie Sherman, Barry Rosen, Sam Sonnabend, Art Lippman, Geoff Holczer, Steve Gant, Hal Gessner, Mike Protzel, John Glynn and Charlie Lieb.

Special praise must be bestowed upon Alan Leiwant, Deputy Chairman, and Gino Barclay, Hugo Valerio, and Roy Bohsen, chairman-ex-officio, without whose conscientious work there could have been no Fair. And lastly, a round of applause for Andy and Duff, who gave so generously of themselves.

Credit and thanks are due the camper and staff committees listed below:

Associate Chairmen:

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Hank Greenspan
Dick Schwarzschild
Peter Kimmelman
Bobby Wachstein
Skipper Weiss
Jerry Goldstein
Dick Salzman

GREEN and WHITE

Green and White began with a bang this year, with Andy scaling the social hall roof and, after flag-raising, coming down in a blaze of dynamite to announce the start of Robin Hood's greatest challenge. But Green and White is more than a simple challenge; it encompasses all the complications of collectively striving toward a goal - the heartbreaks, the joys, the disappointments and the ultimate victory. It provides an opportunity for good sportsmanship, and sharpens our senses to keen perception of the fact that group success depends on individual achievement and cooperation. This Green and White was particularly exciting and fast-moving. The White valiantly fought and won; the Green participated with courage.

Actual competition began the afternoon of August 4th, preceded by the choosing of teams. The gum drop method was again used to determine teams after each group had elected captains and arranged sides. The climax of the gathering in front of the mess hall was the appointment of Frank Miceli and Fred Perlmutter as counselor captains, and the unburying of the symbolic hatchets.

Play began immediately after lunch, continued during rest hour and through the day. Spirits ran high and tempers flared, but level heads dominated the scene. The honorable judges were to be seen everywhere in their absurd costumes. At the conclusion of the day the Green led with a margin of 30 points. That evening the apple-ducking and cracker-eating contests occupied both teams, and at taps the Green had widened their margin to 55 points.

New scoring was effected during the contest and total inspection value jumped from 20 points to 65. Also, the giant obstacle relay was reevaluated, giving 25 points to the winner of the land race and 25 to the winner of the water part.

The following day again saw determined efforts on the fields, and the Green swept the day. This widened the margin to 239 in their favor. At this point the White machine was warmed up and ready to go. They surged forward and by dinner time the Green margin was cut to 191.

August 6 found both teams out on the track field competing in all track and field events, both teams confident that they would sweep the field, and when it was over the Whites had amassed the grand total of nine points.

Next came the all-camp swim meet, and again all sorts of predictions were offered. Not many will forget the counselor relay in which one swimmer was pushed into the lake by the lifeguard chair! The tally at the end of the meet revealed that the Green had picked up 34 points.

The great White Team was on the move. By dinner time of August 7 they had whittled the Green lead down to 161.

August 8 found the teams battling each other in the gruelling tug-of-war. This ended with an even split of 200 points. That evening was skit night, which the White swept in all groups except Friar and Archer; the Lancer skit was split 2 1/2 points each. At the close of skit night the Green led by only 76 points.

The next morning was occupied with group activities, while the afternoon was devoted to the giant obstacle relay race, the contrivance of which involved much work. The ultimate result of this event which began after rest hour was 25 points to each team, and Andy in the lake - fully dressed.

With a day for rest, each team rehearsed for the decisive song contest. Each prepared two ROBIN HOOD songs and an original medley. When song night arrived, the fast-moving White team had stunted the Green wave and brought the margin down to one point in favor of the Green.

A hush pervaded the social hall as each team filed into the building and took seats. There was an unmistakable tension in the air. Two hours before, the entries in the photo contest had been submitted, and this, combined with the song competition, would decide the grand contest. Coins were flipped by captains Fred Perlmutter and Frank Miceli, and the Green Team began with the "Alma Mater". Next came the fight songs, and then the cheers, climaxed by the medley.

GREEN & WHITE

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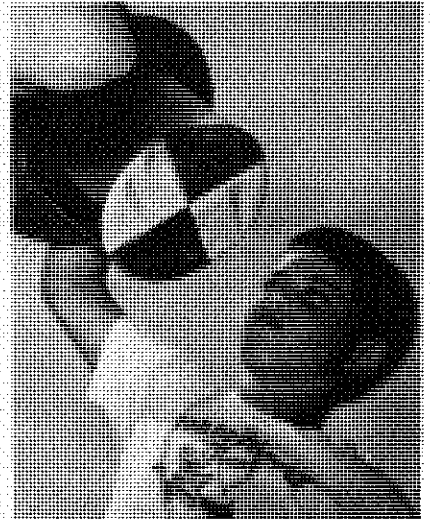
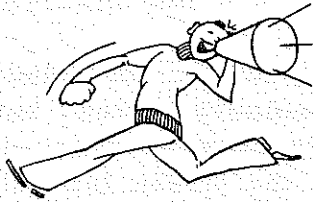
JIM KARTELL

An observer felt that each team would burst with anxiety as the judges capered on the stage, and when Andy finally stood before the multitude to announce the results one could hear the proverbial pin drop.

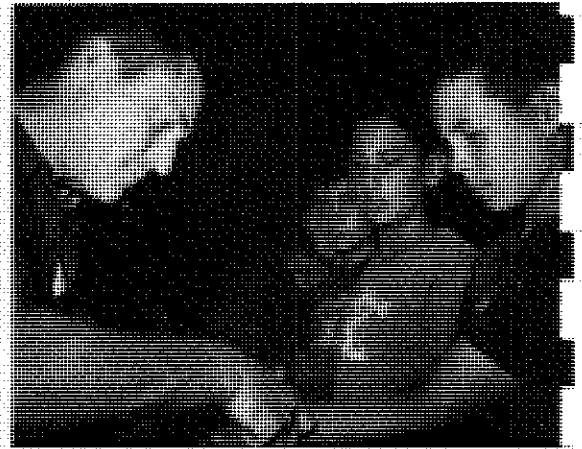
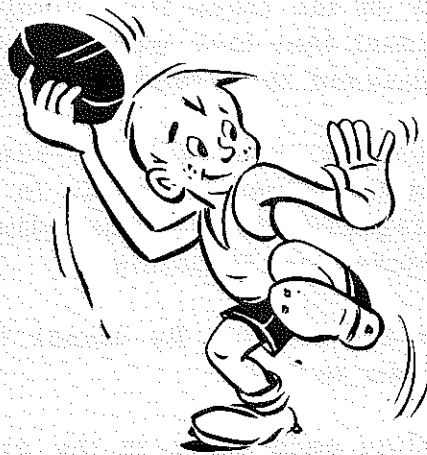
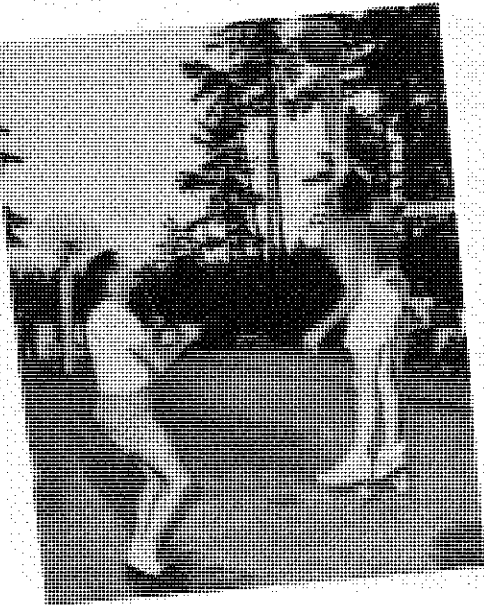
The outcome is known to all. The White Team showed its superiority and won the contest. Song night was again an even split, but the Whites took the photo contest. The final margin in favor of the White Team was 9 points.

The next morning the hatchet-burying ceremony was in progress, and lazy day in full swing with its raids and water fights. Another notch was added to the White hatchet.

What is ultimately important, however, was not the contest or the score, but the gentlemanly behavior exhibited by all. The fact was reaffirmed that ROBIN HOOD is composed of a Band of Merry-men Gentlemen.



EVENTS of G & W



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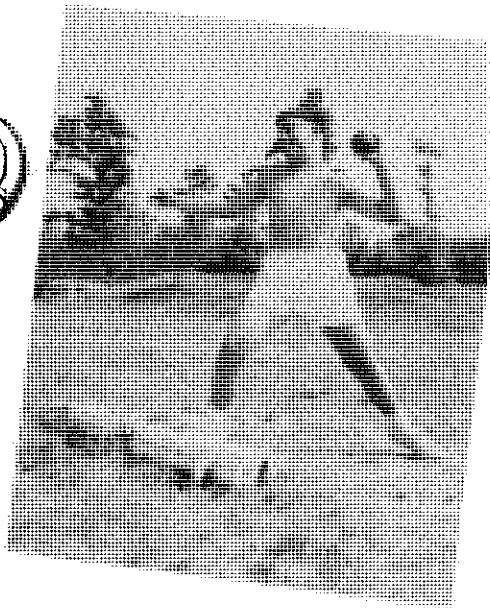
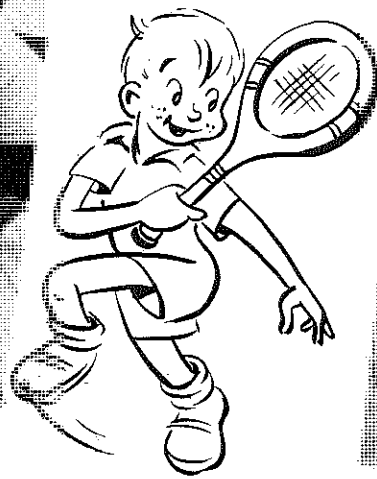
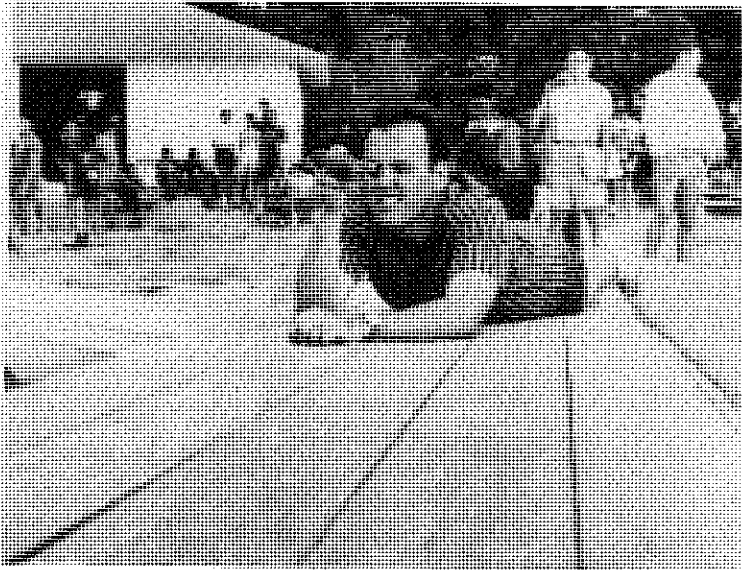


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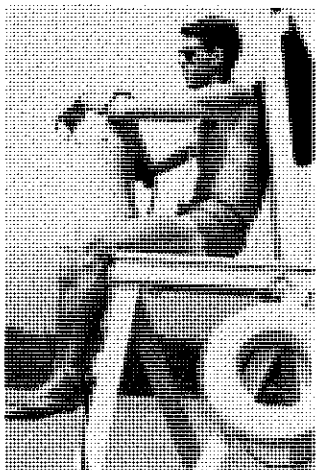
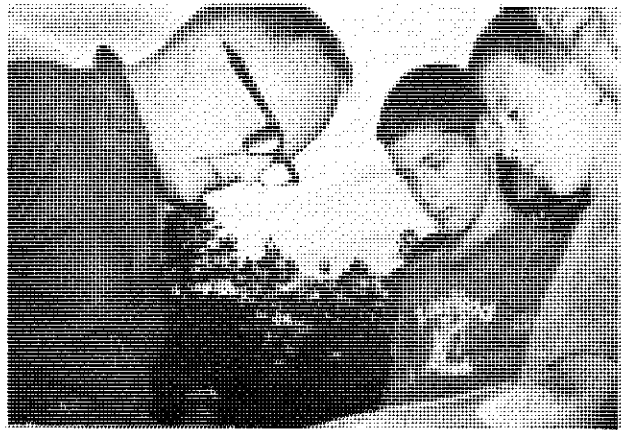
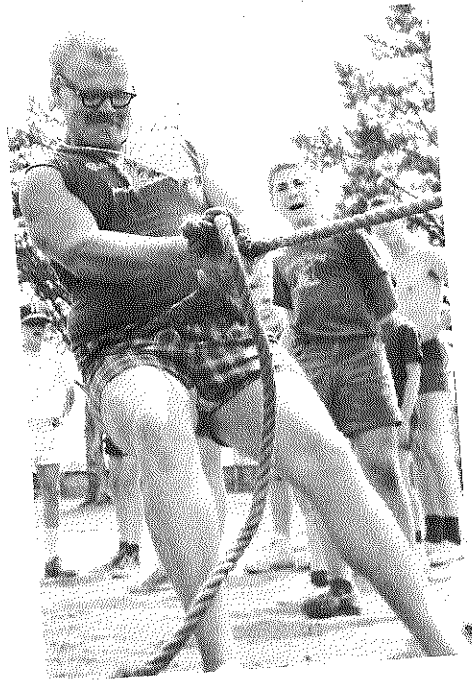
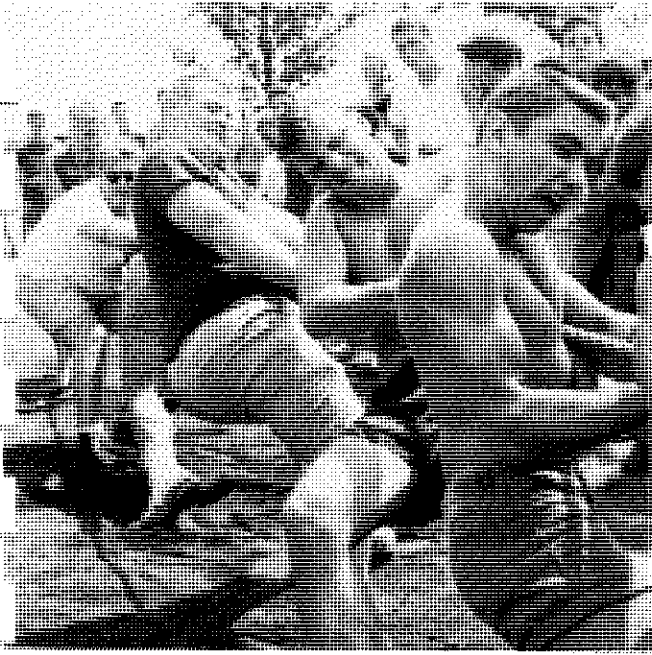
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A BAND OF MERRYMEN *Gentlemen*

KAMP KARACTERS



Nature

BOB MICHELSON

This year there was a variety of activities in the nature department. The merry gentlemen of ROBIN HOOD explored the intricacies of one-celled plants and the vastness of space. They spent hours in the nature room watching the dissection of frogs, and days away from camp in the field, observing Mother Nature in action.

The season opened with a group of Tinkers and Pagers looking over the nature room with its various exhibits of stuffed animals, bird board and rocks. The group was introduced to the two garter snakes, two painted turtles, and three baby red squirrels that had been captured before camp opened. Steve Fadem, Bobby Geiger, Andy Ammerman, and Barney Lehrman helped feed the squirrels; all the boys handled the garter snakes. The biggest event was the setting of small game traps in the woods. Eric Schine and Johnny Sloate helped place them. Later in the season the Tinkers and Pagers helped make a small garden which produced tomatoes and radishes before the season was over. Eric Schine, Randy Bohsen, and Dean Friedman helped keep the garden weeded. Andy Minstein's cucumbers and Barney Lehrman's carrots were left for Andy to harvest.

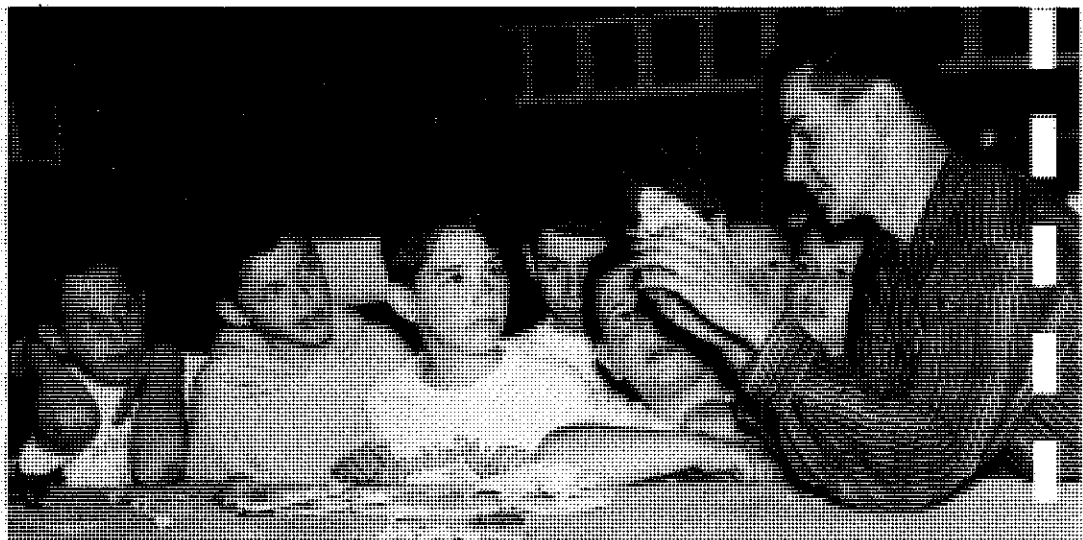
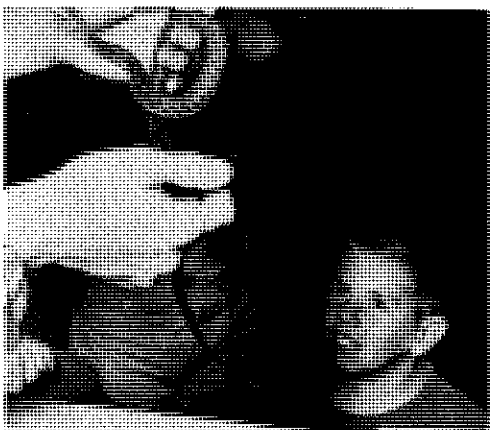
The Jugglers were the chief toad-finders of the season, the smaller ones being used to keep the garter snakes well fed. Bobby Dawn and Teddy Haines were always ready to help dissect the larger ones. Thanks go to Bobby Gittlin and Don Loveman for caring for the animals in our small zoo.

While the Jugglers were catching toads, the Squires went after bigger game. Trips into the woods rewarded them with glimpses of fox and racoon. The more timid deer left only their footprints to show their presence in the deep woods. Plaster casts of these footprints now decorate the nature room.

The nature department was well represented when the Archers conquered Mt. Shaw. Bill Kann led the assault and was the first camper to reach the summit. That was the day that we almost caught the porcupine. Archers Stu Bair, Steve Cole, Lee Foster, Bill Kann, Paul Lewis, Bob Lewis, Don Loveman, Eric Naumberg, and Jeff Weiner went on one of the canoe trips to Danforth Pond. The four fishermen - Stu, Lee, Billy and Jeff - fished morning and night, bringing back a nice catch of pickerel, panfish and perch. Don Loveman went on his own exploring trip with "Jay-Jay" Brennian to see how the beavers had dammed the stream running into the lake.

Hot on the Archer's trail to Danforth Pond were Yeomen Ronnie Carran, Tommy Glynn, Danny Keil, Billy Desberg, Peter Herman, and Andy Goodman. But fishing is a gamble. The first trips caught over 75 fish, the second only 10.

Meanwhile, back at camp, Phil Kasden, Charlis Sherman and Steve Sommers, assisted by Lee Foster and Don Loveman, started to build a solar furnace. This parabolic reflector took many weeks to build. Jon Seder came over from Senior Camp to assist. Along with these pleasant memories comes a flood of others - the day that Barry Rosen, Bobby Geiger, and Andy Minstein caught the first fish of their lives; the evening when Brian Sisselman caught three fish; the many times that the black snake escaped and was recaptured; and the frantic bunk chase that netted the first chipmunk - in a wastebasket - all these recollections and many more will remain with us. So, at the end of the camping season, with Mother Nature about to prepare for the long winter's sleep, we, too, can close our eyes and dream of the wonderful summer we had, surrounded by the creatures of a bounteous earth.



Photography

BILL WASSERMAN

Click...flash...whirr...some of the sounds heard around ROBIN HOOD this past summer; sounds of busy cameras handled by enthusiastic photographers, and they were many in number. Almost every boy brought his camera to camp and took at least two rolls of film during the season. He might now be looking through his memories of a happy season at camp.

This year, instead of developing all the campers' films in our darkroom, we sent them out to be processed in Portland. This allowed boys to send their color pictures out and have them returned within several days to show their friends and file away to take home. Color photography became very popular here, and color film consumption reached into hundreds of rolls. Some excellent color pictures were taken of the campus, lakefront and trips.

Black and white photography continued to hold its own, however, and many of the boys were able to develop and print their own pictures in the ROBIN HOOD darkroom. Here they learned the secrets of correct timing in developing negatives, contact printing, and enlarging negatives into sparkling prints. One of the first groups represented at the darkroom was the Squires, with Bob Weiner, Steve Paul, Steve Perlmutter, Roger Weinreb, Paul Lichtman and Artie Lewis busily learning how to improve their pictures and make better prints. They found it exciting to see their photos come to life only minutes after they had been exposed in the camera.

Every day two or three of the Tinker-Pagers dropped by to stock up on film. Bobby Geiger, Brian Sisselman, Dean Friedman and Mike Protzel were picking up film every few days, and Tinkertown was noisy with clicking cameras and popping flash bulbs.

Saturday night was the most popular time for the shutter-bugs, for the plays presented in the Sherwood Forest Playhouse provided an endless source of fine pictures. Every actor who set foot on the stage was photographed by one or more of these restless photographers. What a strange sight it was for the performers to see in the audience rows of cameras in anxious hands at the edge of the stage, flashing bright flashes every few seconds to record each actor's gestures and expression.

Equally intriguing to the snap-shooters were ball games, waterfront, horse shows and pictures of the junior and senior campuses. Archer Jeff Stein, a newcomer to miniature photography, set out to photograph camp with his Argus and plenty of color and black and white film. He wasn't too sure of the exposure, but turned out some pretty good work and rushed out to take more. Both the Levin boys, Alan and David, were enthusiastic photo-fiends, and took roll after roll of film, recording the stables, camp activities, and nature class. David took some pictures of the dissection of a frog and rushed to the darkroom one day, anxious to produce the results of his work. He developed and fixed the negatives and excitedly opened the film-developing tank to see his results, to find only three passable pictures out of the roll of thirty-six pictures. We were pleased to see a considerable improvement in David's pictures before the camp season ended. Mike Konecky, Andy Goodman, Ron Carran and Larry Greenbaum representing the Yeomen and Lancers in photography classes, swapped ideas, theories, and asked numerous questions on film, printing and developing. Mark Stalford also appeared on the scene to increase his knowledge in the fascinating art of photography, and to learn how to enjoy picture-taking by developing and printing his own work.

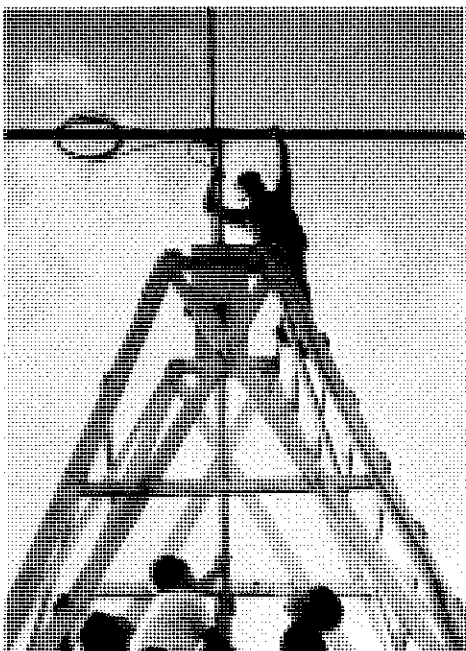
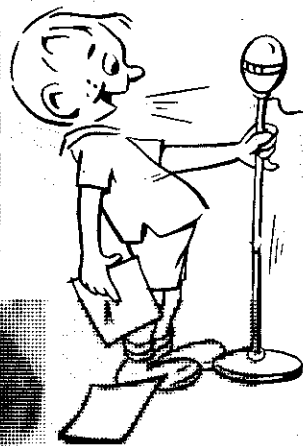
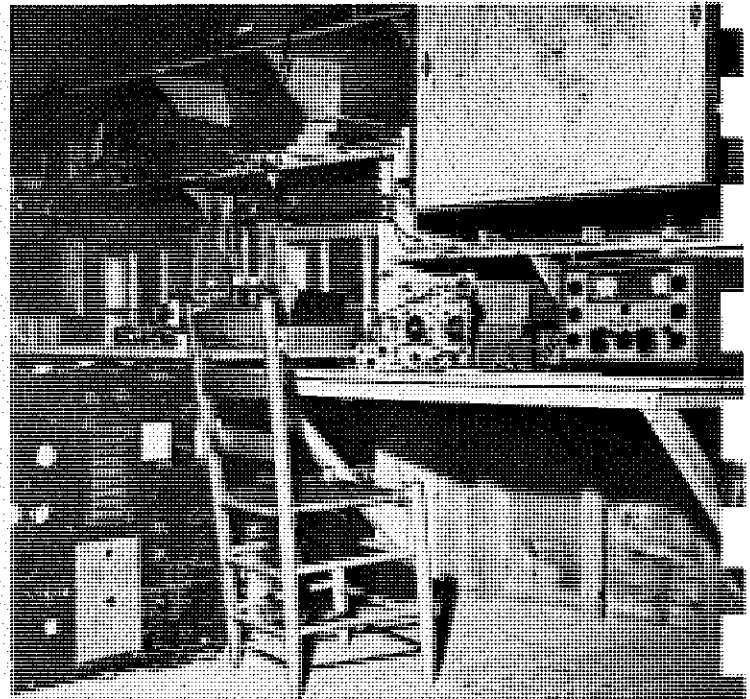
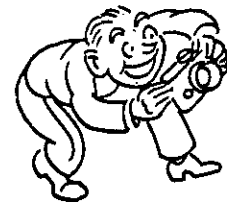
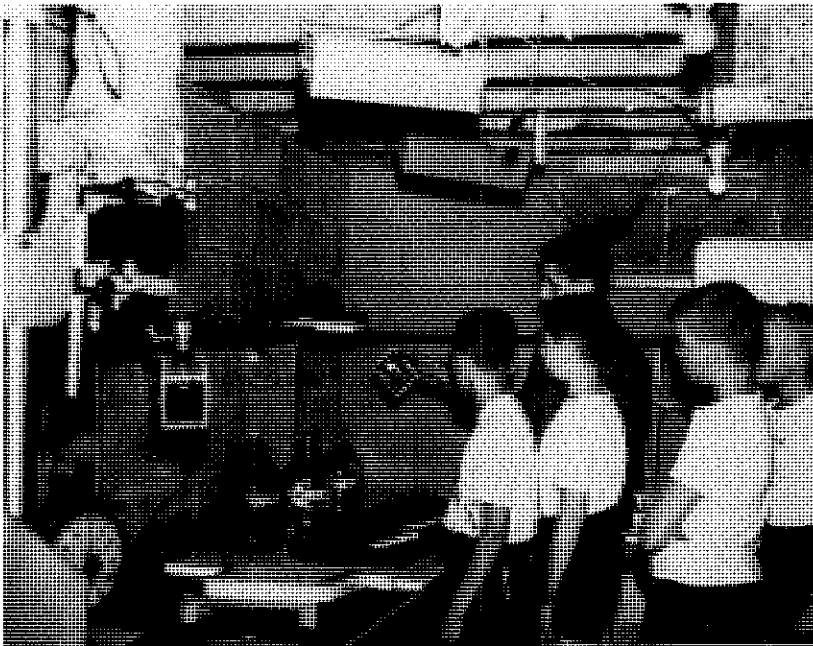
Green and White brought out many hidden photographers to help their teams in the Photography Contest. Don Kurson brought his camera into action, as did Jimmy Gluckin and Larry Greenbaum. They produced some fine pictures of the Green and White track meet and tug-o'-war, and also entered some of the best pictures they had taken prior to Green and White. Both teams showed some very good work, and the contest proved to be a deciding factor in the Green and White Contest.

For the second year we gave a photography award to the boy who showed the most sincere effort, skill, and willingness to improve himself in the field of photography. Last year the award went to Don Kurson. This year the award was given to Ron Carran. Congratulations, Ron!

Photography continuation

We hope that all the boys who came to seek advice on photography this year went away with a little more understanding of the complex, but fascinating, art. Some of this knowledge will no doubt serve you through this winter at home and school. Photography can be fun, and many of you found a new pastime taking and developing pictures. We're sure that many boys will be developing their films in dark closets and basements, and washing negatives in bath tubs.... but enjoying the fun of taking and making pictures.

A few tips for better picture-taking in the months to come: be sure to hold that camera steady whenever you are about to take a picture! Blurred, unsharp pictures are most often the result of camera motion. Make certain that the lens is clean, free of fingermarks and dust. If it is necessary to clean the lens, use a soft, clean camel's hair brush or Kodak lens tissue. On small box cameras, always wind the film to the next frame, immediately following exposure - this will prevent double exposures. Take pictures with the sun in back of you to assure well-lighted, non-glaring photographs. And most important, have fun taking pictures and have a good winter. See you next year!



Ham Radio & KAMP

JOHN HEY

This year the radio department turned its attention to ham radio receivers and transmitters. A very active group kept the transmitter on the air all day. This task fell to the able hands of Peter Naumberg, Andy Goodman, Larry Greenbaum, Ronnie Perel and Joel Fishman. The equipment which they used consisted of a Globescout transmitter which has an output of fifty watts, and a GBR receiver. Many interesting contacts were made throughout the United States, and included such distant places as Florida, Georgia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Texas, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and Kukamonga. Also worked were Nova Scotia and Panama. Some of the people these lucky boys talked to were radio announcers, doctors, lawyers and even army and air force personnel. Many phones were kept busy at the homes of some of the parents.

Ronnie Perel's DX35 Heath kit transmitter which he built last year was sent from home so that he could modify the circuits and make some repairs on it. At latest report it is doing nicely and will recover. Alan Levin devoted his time to the construction of a DX40 transmitter in anticipation of working the air waves at home this winter. Peter Naumberg spent much of his time installing a short wave receiver in John Hey's car, and now he can be reached at W8STB/1 on the highways. Peter was also instrumental in accomplishing some of the many electrical and radio repairs which had to be done around camp.

Others adopted the idea of building their own equipment. Steve Cole and Peter Weinreb constructed two six-transistor receivers and Marty Schultz made a Sunflex transistor reflex radio receiver kit which will work on the energy of the sun. The sun gives off heat and a certain silicon material. The battery changes the heat to electricity and runs the radio. Marty is still looking for the sun.

Squire Arty Lewis decided to curtail his homework labors this winter and built an electronic brain kit which will do anything from math to making matzoh. David Levin has devised an ingenious intercom which he can use at home to communicate from one part of the house to another.

Many Jugglers took an interest in radio this summer and some of them came to code classes and learned to spell many small but important words. Those who participated were Jimmy Aibel, Dave Arbesman, Craig Baum, John Beckelman, Arny Bettinger, Bobby Burwick, Bobby Dawn, Andy Eder, Gary Friedman, Sam Lehrman, Larry Lesnik, Jeff Oppenheim, Roy Soberman, Steve Stein and John Strauss. Of the Squires, Jim Berlowe, Steve Paul and Gary Perel learned a great deal of code. The Archer ranks were well represented by Steve Cole and Marty Schultz. In addition, Peter Naumberg and Larry Greenbaum underwent their novice tests and made a creditable showing. The test was given the boys here at camp by John Hey. They passed a five-word per minute test and a test in the theory of radio. Their licenses will permit them to talk to people all over the world by short wave.

KAMP, ROBIN HOOD's radio station, and incidently, Freedom, New Hampshire's only radio station, broadcasted daily before breakfast and during rest hour. The programming catered to varied tastes and presented everything from pops to rock 'n' roll. Every hour on the hour the news was compiled and presented by the news staff. Sometimes the KAMP boys had people from camp come in and tell about their jobs. The radio station was heard on 650 KC on the AM radio receiver. The station received the gift of a three-speed record changer from Drew Friedman. The station also put in a mike and record mixer so that the music could be broadcasted at the same time as the talking.

The KAMP staff for this year was as follows: Announcers Larry Cohen, Ricky Wachstein, Mel Hertzig, Bill Glasgall, Steve Cole, C. J. Pressma and Jon Seder; News, Jeff Lowell; Station breaks, Jeff Klarik and Peter Weinstock; Sports, Harry Stern; Office, Jeff Stein and Larry Geiger; Technical, Peter Naumberg, Ronnie Perel, and Andy Goodman. Station Manager was John Hey.

That's all the radio news for this year. Hope to see you soon.

This is John W8STB/1 Hey signing off.



Once again, greetings to you, Merryman Gentlemen of Robin Hood, from your Sherwood Forest Riding Master and his staff. It has been but a few short hours since you all departed for your homes and for your winter pursuits, but as I sit here in the shadows of Sherwood Forest Stable, alone except for my thoughts and an occasional whinney from your faithful mounts, I already feel a tinge of loneliness and nostalgia. At the same time, however, it is not a feeling of sorrow, for although the season seems to pass with ever-increasing rapidity, it is only with the passing of one season that we are able to look forward to the next. Also, we must all remember that were it not for the movement of time we would be deprived of one of our most precious gifts- the ability to relive in memory the many, many pleasurable moments past and to envision with fuller understanding the joys and accomplishments that lie ahead. Let us take pause for a moment and reflect with the same fond remembrance upon the season too quickly gone, and upon the happy associations which it afforded us with both our two-legged and four-legged friends.

As has been true for the past several seasons, the summer just past has been a busy one for the Merryman Riders. Your riding master is well aware of how much you all enjoy the trail rides, the occasional swims, and the games of tag on the ball field. He is also aware, however, that all play and little drill do not make for polished riders. It is for that reason that you found yourselves hour after hour working hard in the drill and jump rings. I wish to thank each and every rider for the manner in which he accepted this necessary part of his horsemanship training and for the cooperation and effort which was displayed. Your staff feels that the display of proficiency at both the White Mountain Horse Show and our own ROBIN HOOD Horse Show have more than justified the many long, hot and dusty hours that were devoted to horsemanship and horsemaster-ship. At this time I would like to give recognition to all of you who by constant and diligent application, successfully completed your course of instruction and are consequently entitled to proficiency within your respective divisions. The names of these Merryman Riders by division are as follows:

NOVICE

David Levin David Rosenberg
Geoffrey Stein Charles Sherman

JUNIOR

Arnold Bettinger Steve Stein
Bobby Gittlin Fred Jelin
Randy Friedman Billy Elin
Tom Geller Paul Lewis
Dick Jaffe Art Lippman

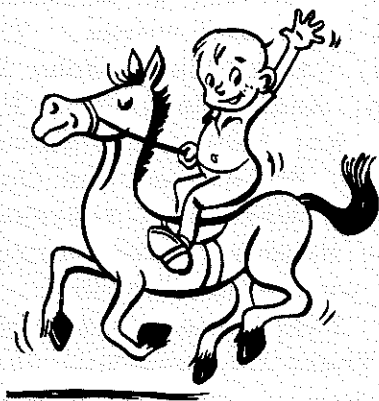
Ricky Wachstein

INTERMEDIATE

Barry Bettinger Jeff Charles
John Sagner Ron Carran
Bob Sheppard Larry Greenbaum
Alan Levin C. J. Pressma

ADVANCED

Alan Flusser Dick Goldman
Allan Mendel Bobby Keats



My sincere thanks to each and every one of you for the willingness and cooperation you displayed and also for the patience which you exhibited with your oft-times too impatient riding master.

Next let us consider the group awards. Again, this has not been an easy decision for Burt and me, for in each group there are good riders and better riders. This award is not based entirely on proficiency, but also to a great degree upon the enthusiasm, cooperation and improvement shown by the members of the group as a whole. This year the award goes to the Lancer group consisting of Alan Flusser, Larry Greenbaum and Ricky Wachstein, with honorable mention to the tiny but mighty Juggler group, represented by Arnold Bettinger and Steve Stein. Your staff commends you all on a job well done.

Now let us turn to some of the individual awards and accomplishments. It is the custom each year to select within each group the rider who is most proficient as well as the rider who has shown the greatest improvement within the camp year. Once again, the awarding of these honors presented a difficult task to your riding master and his able assistant, Burt. After much deliberation, the awards were made and announced on the final banquet night. To refresh your minds and to make the awards a matter of record, the selections are repeated below:

Riding GROUP

continuation

BEST

MOST IMPROVED

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| Juggler..... | Arnold Bettinger..... | Steve Stein |
| Squire..... | Bobby Gittlin..... | Fred Jelin |
| Archer..... | Barry Bettinger..... | Billy Elin |
| | Bobby Keats | |
| Yeoman..... | Alan Mendel..... | Ron Carran |
| Lancer..... | Alan Flusser..... | Larry Greenbaum |
| Friar..... | Dick Goldman..... | C. J. Pressma |

In presenting these individual honors I do not mean to overlook the accomplishments of many of the other riders. In all competition, however, certain individuals emerge as winners and upon them is bestowed the glory in spite of the magnificent performances of the other competitors. So it is here. To you few individuals recorded as the victors belong the wreaths of laurel - I know you wear them proudly - but I also ask that you wear them well.

Each year a select number of riders are initiated into a most exclusive society known as the Tumbler's Club. In order to obtain membership in this most honored of societies a rider must demonstrate his unquestionable ability to dismount quite involuntarily from the back of a four-legged equine creature, most commonly referred to as a horse, with an amazing degree of rapidity and with the least possible grace. This season a number of riders met these requirements and I feel it only fitting and proper that they be given due recognition.

TUMBLER'S CLUB

OFFICERS

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| President..... | Steve Stein-1 |
| Vice-President..... | Dave Rosenberg-1 |
| Secretary..... | Dick Jaffe-1 |
| Treasurer..... | Ricky Wachstein-2 |
| Sergeant-at-Arms.... | C. J. Pressma-4 |

MEMBERS

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| Art Lippman-1 |
| Dick Goldman-3 |
| Allan Mendel-2 |
| Alan Flusser-1 |
| Arnold Bettinger-1 |
| Larry Greenbaum-1 |

Honorary President...Steve Sheppard



Now our thoughts travel to the West Oxford Fair Grounds in Fryeburg, Maine, where we competed for the second time in the White Mountain Horse Show. This year two new camps joined the association bringing the total number participating in the show to ten. This meant keener competition and fewer possible entries in each class. Nonetheless, when the sun had set on the show arena, a tally of awards indicated that of ten events entered the ROBIN HOOD riders had won three first place trophies as well as twelve ribbons in all but three events. There is much I would like to say about every rider, for all are worthy of more than just mention, but to do so would fill this book; but I can say that there was no riding instructor on the field that day who was any more proud than your own. An instructor's greatest reward comes from watching his pupils perform ably and well. Perhaps most important, is the knowledge that win or lose, each and every contestant gave his best in the true tradition of ROBIN HOOD.

ROBIN HOOD trophy and/or ribbon winners in individual or group events as follows:

Class No. 1: Horsemanship - boys and girls under 18

6th Place...Allan Mendel

Class No. 4: Horsemanship - boys under 11

1st Place...Steve Stein

6th Place...Billy Elin

Class No. 5: Children's jumpers

3rd Place...Dick Goldman

Class No. 7: Lead Line Ponies - attendant on foot - boys and girls under 8 - ribbons only

Allan Sussberg Randy Bohsen

Lee Jaffe Andy Minstein

Class No. 8: Horsemanship - boys 11-13, walk, trot, canter

2nd Place...Allan Mendel

4th Place...Bobby Keats

Class No. 14: Costume Class, Group Competition; riders and horses in costume; originality and performance

1st Place...Ricky Wachstein, John Sagner, Paul Lewis

Class No. 15: Camps on Parade - Group, appearance and performance as group

1st Place...Bob Sheppard, Allan Mendel, Barry Bettinger, Alan Flusser, Dick Goldman

My heartiest congratulations to all. This is an excellent record of accomplishment, especially when one considers the fact that there were between 36 and 40 horses in each event. Special congratulations are in order for little Steve Stein who brought home first-place trophies for both the camp and himself! Also my thanks to Ricky Wachstein, John Sagner and Paul Lewis who did such a wonderful job with Witch Doctor in the costume class. I trust by now all the black has worn off!

We turn now to the final event of the season, our own ROBIN HOOD Horse Show held on August 24th under a cloudless, sunny sky at the Sherwood Forest Stables. This was a gala event well attended by campers and guests. Every ROBIN HOOD rider was entered in the show with the exception of Dick Jaffe who unfortunately was out of action due to a broken finger. The show itself consisted of seven events including classes in equitation, novelty and jumping. The record book now reflects the following results:

Class No. 1: Horsemanship - beginners-all ages

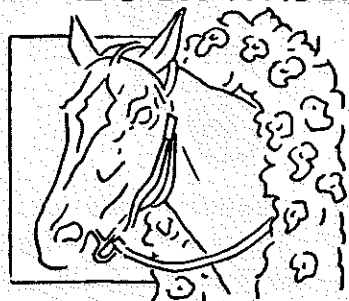
- 1st Place.....Larry Greenbaum
- 2nd Place....Charles Sherman
- 3rd Place....C. J. Pressma
- 4th PlaceRicky Wachstein

Class No. 3: Horsemanship - boys under 11; walk and trot

- 1st Place.....Tom Geller
- 2nd Place....Steve Stein
- 3rd Place....Arnold Bettinger
- 4th Place....Fred Jelin

Class No. 5: Horsemanship - boys 11; walk, trot and canter

- 1st Place.....Ron Carran
- 2nd Place....Bobby Keats
- 3rd Place....Barry Bettinger
- 4th PlacePaul Lewis



Class No. 7: Horsemanship - boys 12-15; walk, trot and canter

- 1st PlaceBob Sheppard
- 2nd Place.....Alan Flusser
- 3rd Place.....Dick Goldman
- 4th PlaceAlan Levin

Class No. 2: Musical Chairs-Mounted

- 1st Place....Bobby Gittlin
- 2nd Place....David Levin
- 3rd Place....David Rosenberg
- 4th Place....Randy Friedman

Class No. 4: Children's Jumpers-3-foot jumps;fault point system applied

- 1st Place.....Alan Flusser
- 2nd Place....Bobby Keats
- 3rd Place....Dick Goldman
- 4th Place.... Allan Mendel

Class No. 6: Dressing Race-ride

length of ring, dismount, put on dress, remount, return to starting point-judged on speed

- 1st PlacePaul Lewis
- 2nd Place....Ricky Wachstein
- 3rd Place....Jeff Charles
- 4th PlaceArt Lippman

And so, my fellow riders and campers, once again we have covered the highlights of our summer endeavors. Two awards, however, have gone unmentioned - the Master Riding Trophy and the Greatest Progress Trophy. The latter is given to the rider who, in the opinion of your riding master and staff, has shown the greatest improvement during the season. The decision was not an easy one, but after careful deliberation we decided it should go to Larry Greenbaum. The staff joins me in praise of you, Larry, and we trust that our faith in you, your ability, and your determination will be justified by your performance in the seasons to come.

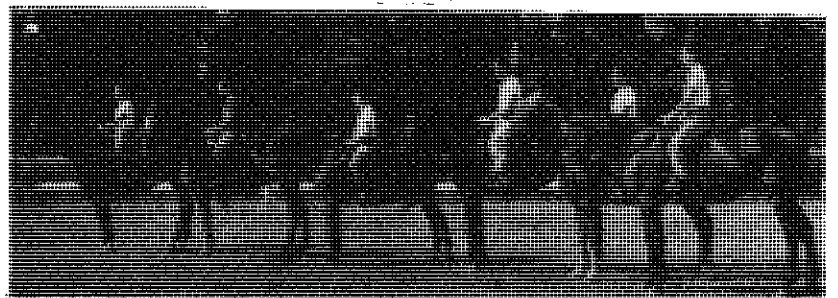
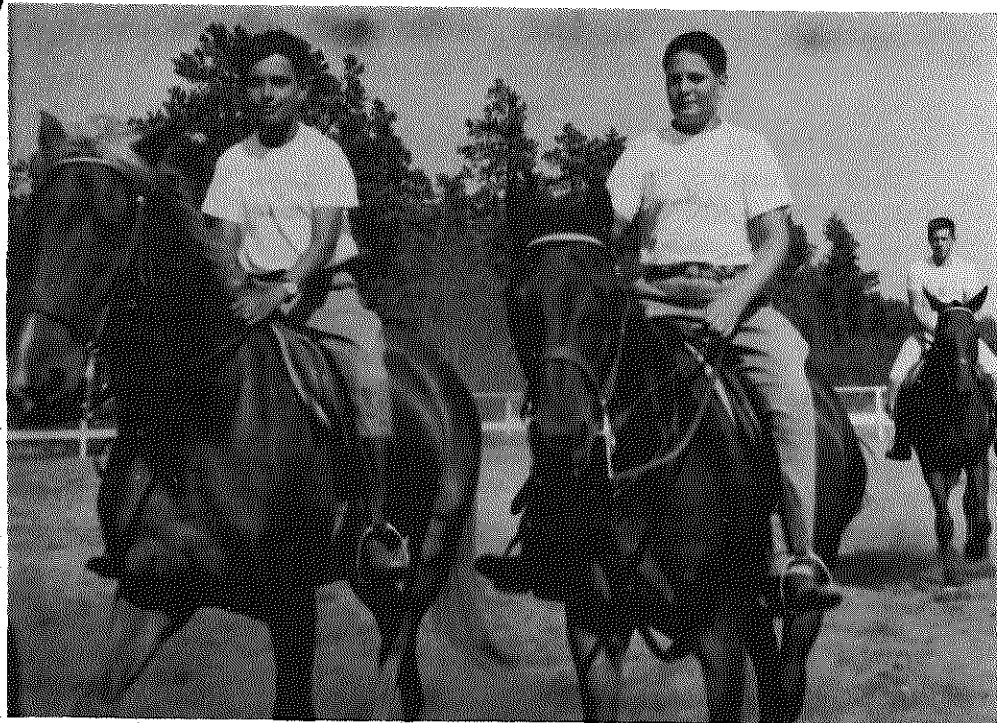
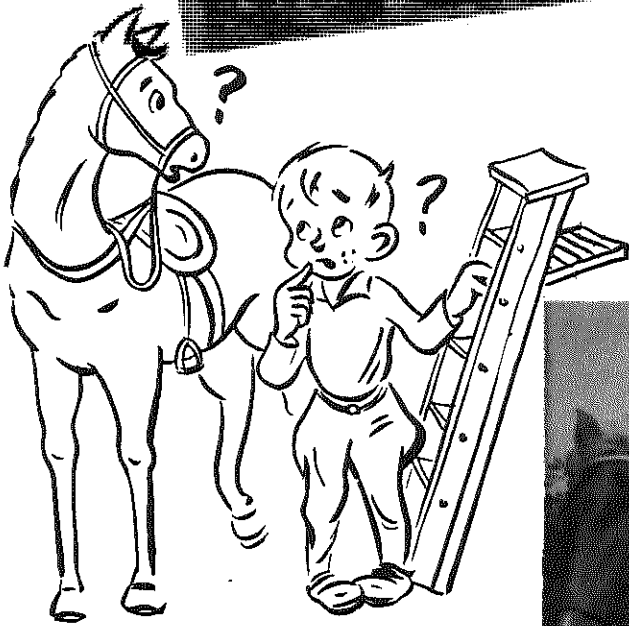
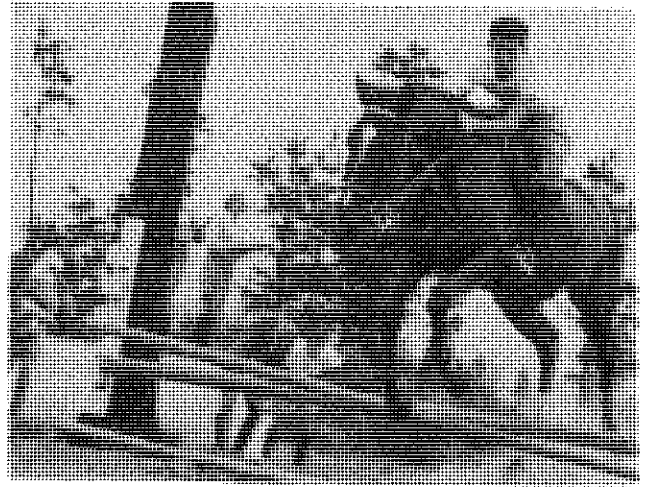
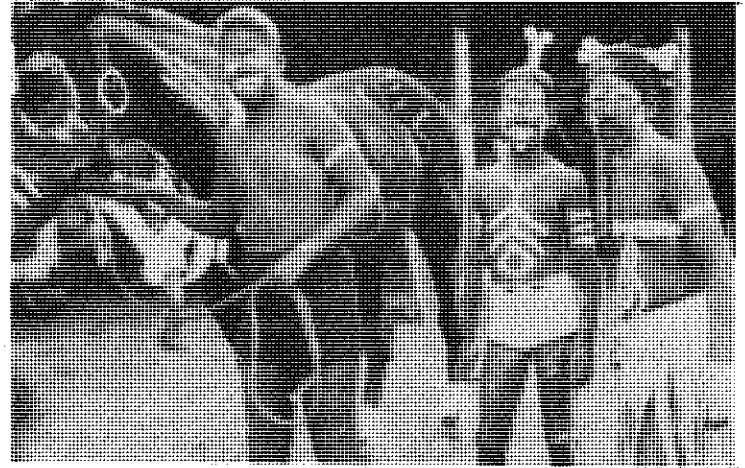
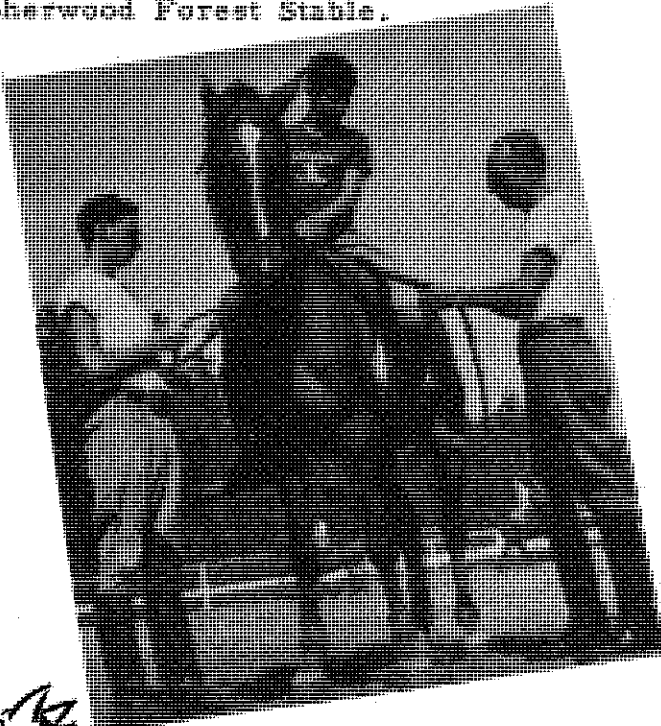
The Master Riding Trophy is the most coveted award made by the riding department and carries with it the greatest recognition that can be bestowed by the riding staff. Requirements for this award stipulate that the winner should not only rank among the highest in proficiency, but also that he should be one who has demonstrated by his genuine interest, his unqualified cooperation, and his continued application, his sincere desire to become a more nearly perfect rider and sportsman. By unanimous selection the Master Riding Trophy was awarded this year to Alan Flusser. My most sincere congratulations, Alan. I know that over the years you have worked hard for this honor - and now it has finally become yours.

And so, Merryman riders, once again we close the record book on another season. Before doing so, however, let me take a moment to say a special word of thanks to those from without our ranks who have worked with us and for us throughout the summer months. May I particularly mention the Dramatic Department, especially Roger Blood, whose technical and professional assistance were invaluable in preparing for the Costume Class. Also for the same event, Mrs. Roy Bohsen who graciously consented to prepare costumes for our riders and for Witch Doctor. Special thanks are also due to Fred Perlmutter and Art Spiegel, both of whom, in spite of the pressure of other duties, helped us immeasurably throughout the season and most especially at the White Mountain Horse Show. Also our sincere thanks to Ralph Emerson without whose assistance we would have been unable to maintain the Sherwood Stable in the manner in which we did.

Riding continuation

In concluding I wish once again to express my most sincere gratitude to Burt Perlmutter. Burt has been with me ever since I have been riding master at ROBIN HOOD. With each passing year my admiration and respect for him grows. He has proven himself to be not only the most capable of assistants but also a warm and sincere friend. If and when the time comes that Burt cannot rejoin us in the realm of ROBIN HOOD I shall feel quite lost. I wish to express my appreciation also to Lucky Binswanger and Steve Sheppard. Both boys worked very hard to give your riding master what he wanted, and Burt and I are deeply appreciative of their efforts. I can pay you all no higher compliment than to say that I envy no riding master his staff.

Once again, Merryman Gentlemen, riders of ROBIN HOOD, I conclude my report to you. My very best wishes for a happy and successful winter season and may we all meet once again with our four-footed friends in the shadows of Sherwood Forest Stable.



Riflery



JIM KELLEY

The rifle range at Camp ROBIN HOOD was once again a very busy and popular place this summer as campers in ever-increasing numbers raced up the dirt road to the range, to vie eagerly with one another for marksmanship honors. The first few days were devoted to instruction in the care and cleaning of the .22 calibre rifle, its nomenclature, and safety regulations. New and old campers alike were required to attend these classes before commencing to fire.

This year was particularly noteworthy in that there were more campers in the advanced positions of sitting, kneeling and standing than ever before. This has been the direct result of a program instituted in 1956 which placed marked emphasis on producing greater all-camp proficiency in marksmanship rather than specialized attention to a relatively few talented riflemen for team purposes. Indirectly, the rifle team itself has profited by this new program by continuing its winning ways in inter-camp competition and by improving its National Competitive Team score over last year's. Alan Leiwant, a former ROBIN HOOD Rifle Team member, has been an excellent aide and conscientious worker at the range and has helped the campers immensely in their efforts to obtain medals.

All camp groups have been well represented in the National Rifle Association medal qualifications. The youngest group, the Squires (age 10), awed by the excitement and glamour of firing a real rifle, counterbalanced their difficulties in handling the rifle steadily by their strong determination to make good and qualify for early medals. After a day or two they learned that the rifle strap holder was not a "swindle" but a "swivel", among other things. Excelling particularly were John Hershey, Art Lewis, Billy Steinhardt and Geoff Stein. Charlie Lieb and Art Lewis shared together the fine individual target of 43 out of a possible 50 points. However, Bobby Weiner had the group's high target of 45.

The name of Jimmy Sachs is synonymous with Archer riflery. He continued to be a standout this year, although handicapped with a broken wrist, by firing the best National target on the junior team of which he was the youngest member. Other leading marksmen are Jon Genser, Jeff Weiner, and Sachs, leading the way by shooting for Bar V in kneeling position, Bobby Novasel, Pete Weinreb, Andy Bersin and John Sagner close behind and going for Bar II in sitting position.

The outstanding rifleman in Junior Camp is Tommy Glynn, currently firing for Bar VII in kneeling position, and who led the Junior Rifle Team as its best shot with the leading match average of 92. Dick Berney, Denny Cott and Alan Herskovitz are all firing with excellent results and will be qualifying for Bar V in kneeling position next summer.

Because of various activities and trips the Lancers showed the least progress this summer, although they have Marc Glassman firing for Bar VIII, Roland Guinzburg for Bar V, and John Hexter for Bar V. Jeff Lowell and Ricky Wachstein also show promise.

The Friars formed the backbone of the Senior Rifle Team with such stars as Stan Brainin, Dick Tauber, Laddie Weinberg and Dick Goldman. Weinberg in one match fired fourteen bullseyes in a row in prone position. Brainin was elected captain of the Senior Team. Bruce Fish was also outstanding in this group.

The presence of Don Kurson, one of the camp's outstanding riflemen who led the Senior Team in the Nationals this year with a 249 score, gives luster to the name of the Foresters. Dick Goldstein and Bruce Winston are not far behind in marksmanship ability.

The Saxons were well represented by John Siegel and Bobby Wachstein, the "walking riflery encyclopedia", the only boy in three years to fire a perfect 50 in sitting position, a feat he accomplished this summer.

Outstanding marksman Hugo Valerio, with utter disregard for his own safety (and that of the camp) snuffed out his cigar, took off his glasses, and acting above and beyond the call of duty, fired a 47 out of 50 for "Believe-It-or-Not" honors of the year.

Green and White action followed its usual highly competitive pace and produced two major surprises. Harry Binswanger of the White Friars fired a sensational 97, and Forester Bruce Winston of the White shot a 96 - neither boy being a candidate for the Senior Rifle Team at the time. Winston later fired for the Nationals and turned in a creditable 228 score with no previous kneeling or standing practice. Quite a feat! Here are the Green and White results:

| <u>Group</u> | <u>Winner</u> | <u>Team Score</u> | <u>High Man</u> | <u>Score</u> |
|--------------|---------------|-------------------|---------------------|--------------|
| Squires | Green | 220 | Bill Steinhardt | 73 |
| Archers | Green | 393 | Jim Sachs | 83 |
| Yeomen | White | 421 | Steve Adams | 90 |
| Lancers | White | 430 | Bob Gross-Jay Stein | 87 |
| Friars | White | 440 | Harry Binswanger | 97 |
| Foresters | White | 433 | Bruce Winston | 96 |

Approximately 30,000 rounds were fired this year, and to the delight of the campers, 272 medals were earned, of which the Squires took 44, the Archers 84, Yeomen 60, Lancers 21, Friars 40, Foresters 16, and Saxons 7.

Stan Brainin had the only perfect 100 target in camp, firing it against Calumet. Perfect 50 targets were turned in by Stan Brainin (2), Laddie Weinberg, John Siegel, Dick Goldman and Don Kurson - all in the prone position. Bobby Wachstein also fired a perfect 50 in sitting position to bring glory to the Saxons.

Group honors for 1958 are as follows:

| <u>Group</u> | <u>Outstanding Riflemen</u> | <u>Greatest Progress</u> |
|--------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Squires | John Hershey | Art Lewis |
| Archers | Jimmy Sachs | Jeff Weiner, Dave Bernstein |
| Yeomen | Tom Glynn | Bobby Newman |
| Lancers | Marc Glassman | Roland Guinzburg |
| Friars | Stan Brainin | Laddie Weinberg |
| Foresters | Don Kurson | Bruce Winston |
| Saxons | Bob Wachstein | John Siegel |



The highest riflery award in camp, that of **ROBIN HOOD'S** outstanding rifleman of 1958, was shared equally by Forester Don Kurson and Friar Stan Brainin. Both of these boys were so excellent through the year that to select one in preference to the other would have been grossly unjust. Together they formed the backbone of the Senior Rifle Team which was undefeated.

Don, a runner-up for this honor last year, led the entire camp in NRA team match firing, by amassing a very respectable 249 points out of a possible 300 in prone, kneeling and standing positions. He also collected a perfect 50 prone target this season. He shares with Laddie Weinberg the honor of being the most advanced rifleman in camp, since both are firing for expert, which is the final medal in NRA qualifications prior to Distinguished Rifleman. His team prone average for this year was 96. Don has always been a fine gentleman and consistent marksman.

Stan was elected captain of this year's Senior Rifle Team with the team's leading prone position firing average of 98 in competition. He possesses the only perfect 100 target this year and also owns two 50 scores as well. He fully utilized the advantages of the range this summer, earning five medals in sitting and kneeling positions and is currently firing for Bar VIII. Stan has always been a most coachable and cooperative boy. It has been a pleasure to have him on the team. With still another season of team eligibility left, Stan should continue to excel and lead the team by his fine example. Congratulations to both boys for a job well done!

The honor of being the Most Improved Rifleman in camp goes without challenge to the smiling rookie of the Yeomen group, likeable Bobby Newman. Bobby was introduced to riflery for the first time this year as a new-comer to **ROBIN HOOD**, and took to it like a bee to honey. Racing through medal after medal

with ridiculous ease (he once fired 48 straight targets that qualified without failing on one), he completed Bar II by season's end - a sensational feat for a novice of any age. With boundless enthusiasm and willingness to learn, it was a pleasure to coach Bobby.

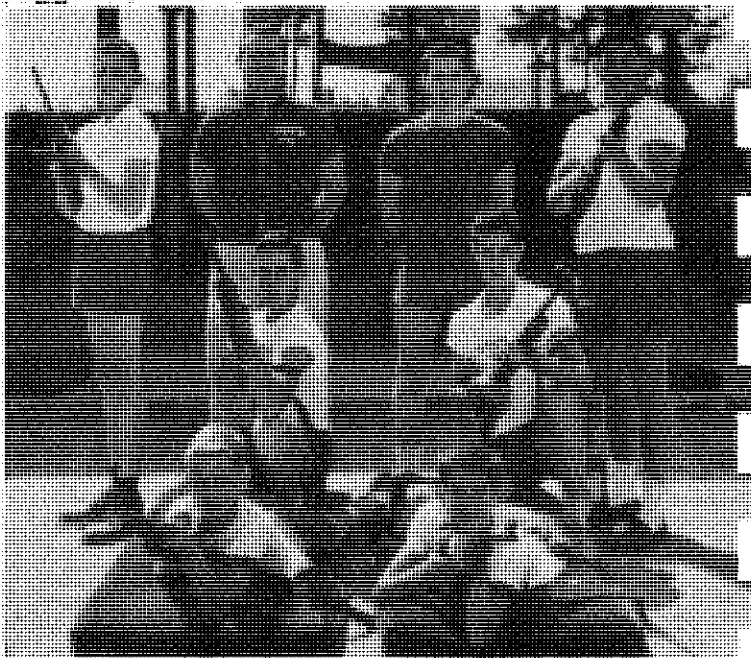
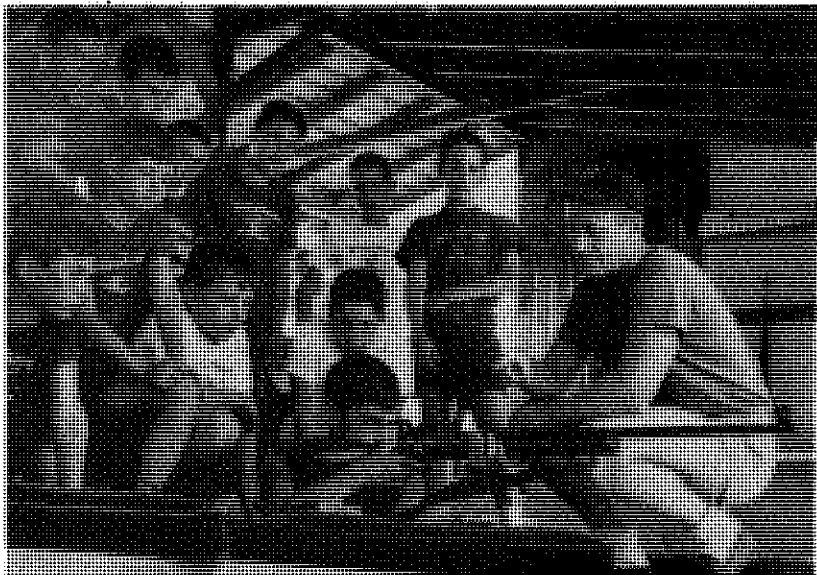
Closely following Newman and also worthy of praise were Forester Dick Gerber, Lancer Roland Guinzburg, Archer Jeff Weiner and Dave Bernstein, also an Archer, and Squire Art Lewis.

As to Senior Varsity and Junior Varsity rifle competition with other camps this summer, the ROBIN HOOD Senior Team won all three of its matches, beating Calumet, Indian Acres and Huckins. The team's high score of 482 for the summer was fired in the opener against Calumet. In the Camp Huckins match Laddie Weinberg had 14 bullseyes in a row, collecting a perfect 50 on his practice target and a 99 on his team effort. We want to congratulate our team members, Capt. Stan Brainin, Don Kurson, Laddie Weinberg, John Siegel, Dick Tauber and Dick Goldman. Alternates on the team were Bruce Fish, Marc Glassman and Dick Goldstein. This year's victories give our Senior Team a won-9, lost 3 record in camp matches since 1956. In firing for NRA competition this summer the team has an unofficial total of 1154 out of a possible 1500, an increase of 24 points over last year, which should rank us well up in the National standings.

The Junior Varsity Team, comprised of Tom Glynn, Jim Sachs, Steve Sommers, Denny Cott, Jeff Lowell and Capt. Mike Immerman, had a favorable 3-2 record. The two losses were at the hands of a fine Camp Marist team that placed #3 in the nation last year and had a current 36-match winning streak to their credit. Our three wins were at the expense of Calumet, Indian Acres and Cody. The Junior Team's record since 1956 is now 9 wins, 5 losses. Thus ROBIN HOOD teams had an over-all three-year record of 18 wins, 48 losses as this season closes. In NRA competition our Junior "A" Team posted 879 out of a possible 1000, while the "B" Team recorded 812. High man for the Junior Team was Jimmy Sachs, with 179 out of 200. With almost all of the Senior and Junior team members returning, we can expect a very successful summer next year.

In 1958 NRA competition the team rosters were as follows: Senior Team, Don Kurson, Stan Brainin, John Siegel, Laddie Weinberg, Dick Tauber, Dick Goldman, Bobby Wachstein, Bruce Fish, and Bruce Winston; Junior "A" Team, Jimmy Sachs, Marc Glassman, Mike Immerman, Jeff Lowell, Denny Cott, Steve Sommers, Tom Glynn, John Hexter and Andy Goodman; Junior "B" Team, Bram Jelin, Ray Reisler, Doug Cott, Alan Herskovitz, Dick Berney, Paul Brainin, Billy Kann, Bobby Gross, Ricky Wachstein and Billy Thalhimer.

In summary, it is felt that this season has been a most enjoyable and productive one at the range. Many happy and purposeful hours have been spent to the mutual benefit of campers and counselors alike. Our congratulations and best wishes go to all you campers who contributed to making this season such a wonderfully successful target season. So till we meet again to align our sights together, this is "Major" Jim Kelley and Alan Leiwant bidding you to "Clean the bores, close the bolts, pull triggers, and stack all rifles for 1959!"



Sailing

BOB PECK

The sailing season started with a flash when Ira Sugarman, assistant sailing instructor, became a member of the elite "dippy dunking club". He had capsized at the mooring while performing a goosewing jibe. Andy, who was cruising by at the moment, asked Ira what he was doing. The reply was, "I'm demonstrating small craft rescue".

Our Helmsmen's ranks increased to twenty-two while our novices reached fifty-two. The Yeomen are all squared away as novices and most of them are eager to achieve the rank of helmsman during the early part of next season.

The ROBIN HOOD racing team came through with a good record. In the first tri-racing meet we came in a very close second to Camp Windsor; Camp Calumet placed third. The score was Windsor 25 1/2, ROBIN HOOD 8, Calumet 6. Jimmy Gluckin was high man for ROBIN HOOD with 9 points.

In the second regatta we defeated the girls of Pine Hill 14 3/4 to 12 1/2. Jon Seder and Dick Tauber each took a first in the Tech class, while Harry Binswanger took the honors in the Gull class, followed by Jim Gluckin with a close second. In the second Gull race Jon Seder and Bobby Tauber were defeated in a close flying finish. It was estimated that there weren't more than four seconds between the first and last boats.

In the return race at Pine Hill the ROBIN HOOD skippers had little trouble acclimating themselves to the Town class sloops that Pine Hill had. Skippers Jimmy Gluckin, Roger Harrison and Harry Binswanger managed to slip across the finish line ahead of their opponents. There were changes of places during the race with skillful playing of the islands for better wind conditions.

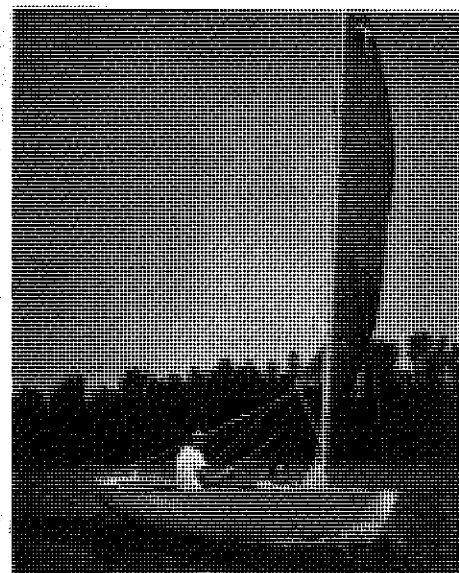
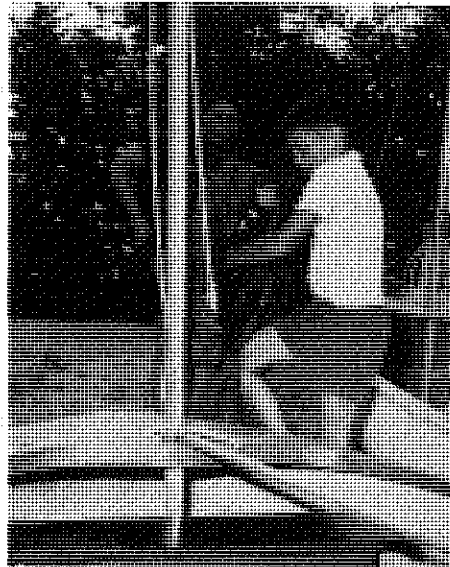
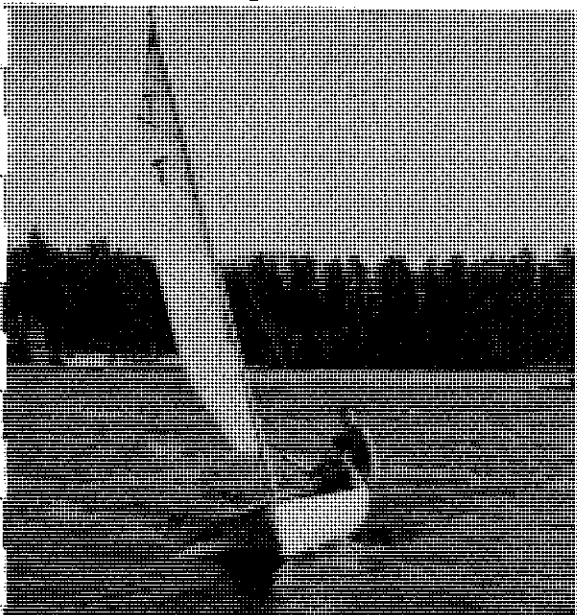
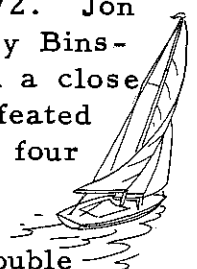
The next Calumet regatta ended in a tie at 10 1/4. Harry Binswanger sailed the first ROBIN HOOD craft in to win the first race. Dick Tauber came in second in the next race. The ROBIN HOOD sailors showed fine sportsmanship.

In the final tri-meet the score ended with Windsor out in front with 18 1/2, ROBIN HOOD 15 and Calumet 8 points. Jimmy Gluckin won highest place for ROBIN HOOD with a second in the second race, and Harry Binswanger with a close third. The team as a whole had a winning season. It must be considered that only one race we had was held in ROBIN HOOD waters with our own boats.

The Foresters supplied a big addition to our fleet by fibreglassing one of the old sailing skiffs. Roger Harrison, Dave Toumarkine and Chet Storthz were the leading fibreglassers under the fine leadership of Frank Miceli. The first day the boys took the boat out they proved they could swim when they managed to capsize. The boys evidently were a little slow on the jib.

The trip to Marblehead was a great success. We were able to watch some of the better sailors in the east perform in the races and were privileged to tour Grave's boat yard and observe the Wilson and Sililops sailmaking loft. Camp Encore showed us fine hospitality and we had fun with some combined group activities. Last but not least, we saw the fleet of an International 210 and two International 110's, which we sailed about the Marblehead waters.

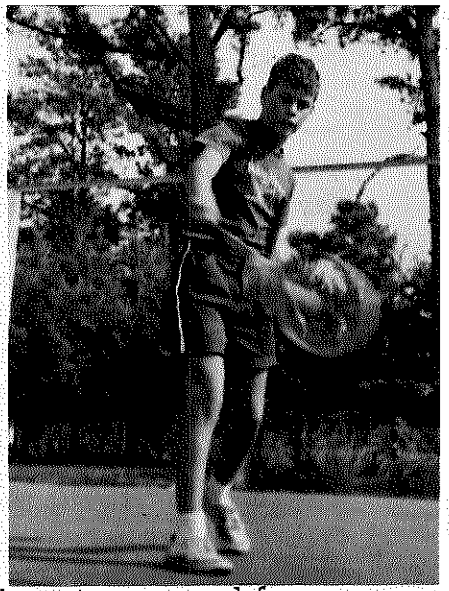
We all managed to get in a lot of sailing this summer. With the probable addition of a new sloop next season we are sure that we can add to our fun as well as our skill.



Tennis *HERB GILL & ROGER COHEN*

The aims of the 1958 ROBIN HOOD tennis program were three-fold; first, to encourage participation by the greatest possible number of campers; second, to give extensive and comprehensive instruction, ranging in scope from the Jugglers and Squires to the "Ubiquitous" Foresters; and third, to see this instruction become transformed into performance through ladder matches, Green and White competition, and team play.

The methods of instruction were varied. It was our purpose to help not only the advanced players, but also to give beginners a firm understanding of fundamentals, as well as an opportunity to play a lot of tennis. Thus the beginning of the season saw much group instruction, where such aspects of the game as grip, stance, and form were demonstrated and taught. Much emphasis was placed on individual instruction, both on the courts and on the backboard. Here the finer points of tennis were brought to light, such as footwork, strokes, service, and court strategy. A good tennis game can only be built on a firm base of fundamental knowledge of the game.



The true test of a good tennis game, however, is seen in competition, and it is the purpose of the tennis ladder in each group to provide this competition. The ladder serves as an incentive for improvement, stimulated play, and is itself an indication of the great interest shown in tennis. A glance at the individual group will give further insight.

The Squires, in their first year of actual ladder play, were led by John Hershey, Bob Weiner, Ken Kates, Harold Gessner and Jon Glickstein. They all responded well to basic instruction, and in many instances adapted extremely well to their new field of endeavor.

The Archers showed a great deal of enthusiasm this summer. They were prominent in J. V. play, led by Peter Leiwant and Marty Flusser. Andy Lesnik had a broken arm, but he came back strong in midseason to prove himself as top man on the ladder. Of note was the marked improvement in overall games of Steve Engle, John Sagner, Andy Bersin and Dave Bernstein, which enabled them to hold their positions high on the ladder. This, in fact, was the key to Archer tennis in '58 - strong interest shown by a large number of boys, which resulted in consistently good performance.

The Yeomen engulfed the courts this season, showing the greatest individual interest of any one group. Especially noteworthy was the progress shown by Phil Kasden, Bob Newman, Allan Mendel, Dick Berney, Bram Jelin and Lester Wilson. Both Ray Reisler and Steve Sommers gave indication that their groundstrokes and net play would be something to reckon with in the near future. The ladder was topped by Fred Goldsmith, Doug Cott and Bob Sheppard, three boys whose games were on a par with any in the junior camp.

The "mighty" Lancers, the "country club set", had an extremely successful tennis season. Constant play and steady progress characterized the games of Mel Hertzig, Jim Hill, Alan Flusser and Roland Guinzburg. On the field of intercamp battle much help was received from Bob Gross, Jim Kaplan and Bill Thalhimer, the "big guns" of the Lancer ladder. Here again the keynote of the season was the desire of these boys to learn and to play tennis.

The more "mature" Friars showed a large number of proficient tennis players, including such stalwarts as Jeff Palmer, Larry Geiger, Larry Singer, Dave Gordon and Stan Brown, all of whom spent much time and effort on the courts. The Friars also contributed a number of varsity team members, led by Ken Joseph, Stan Brainin, Jeff Sharlin, Bob Hillson and Ricky Glickstein, boys whose improvement was the product of much practice and determination.

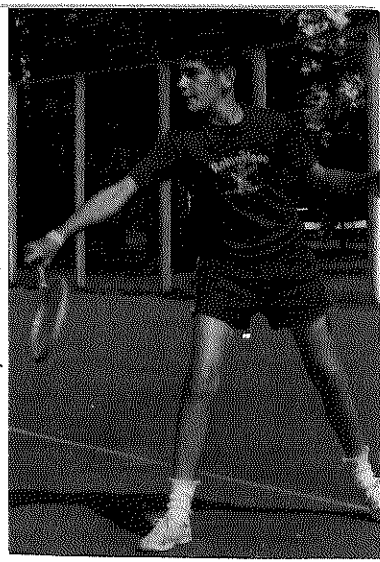
The Foresters were rather an exclusive group this summer, with the happy exception of two boys - Don Kurson and Neil Kavey - who spent much time and showed great interest in tennis. There were several others, however, who made a late start but determined showing - Harvey Korman and Dave Toumarkine who, in a short time, showed they had much to offer.

Many stand-out performers in every group, such as Peter Kimmelman, worked hard and conscientiously to better themselves and make positive contributions to others.

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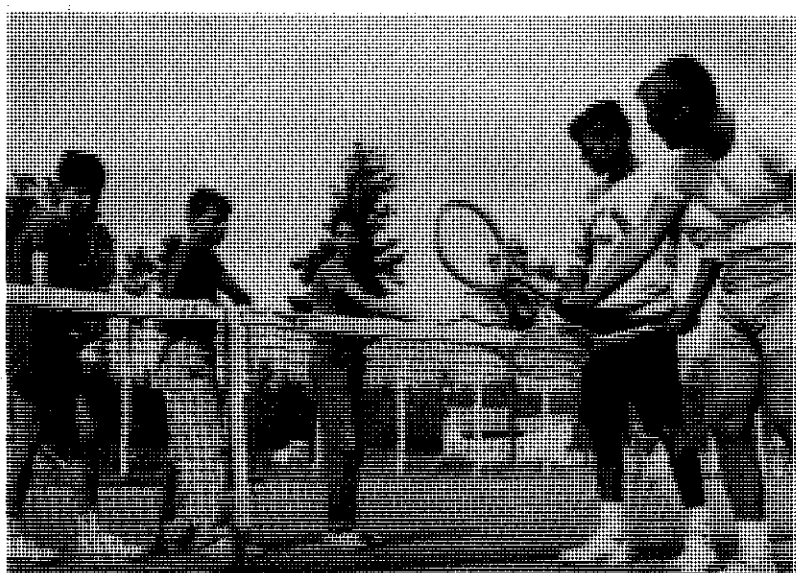
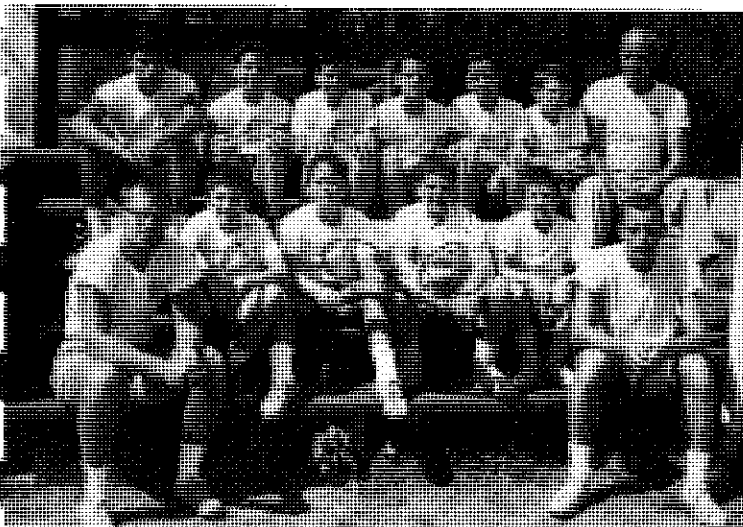
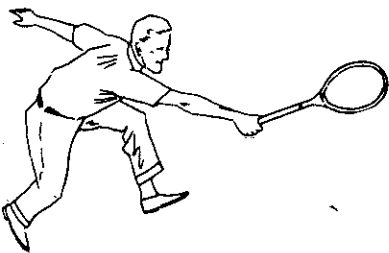
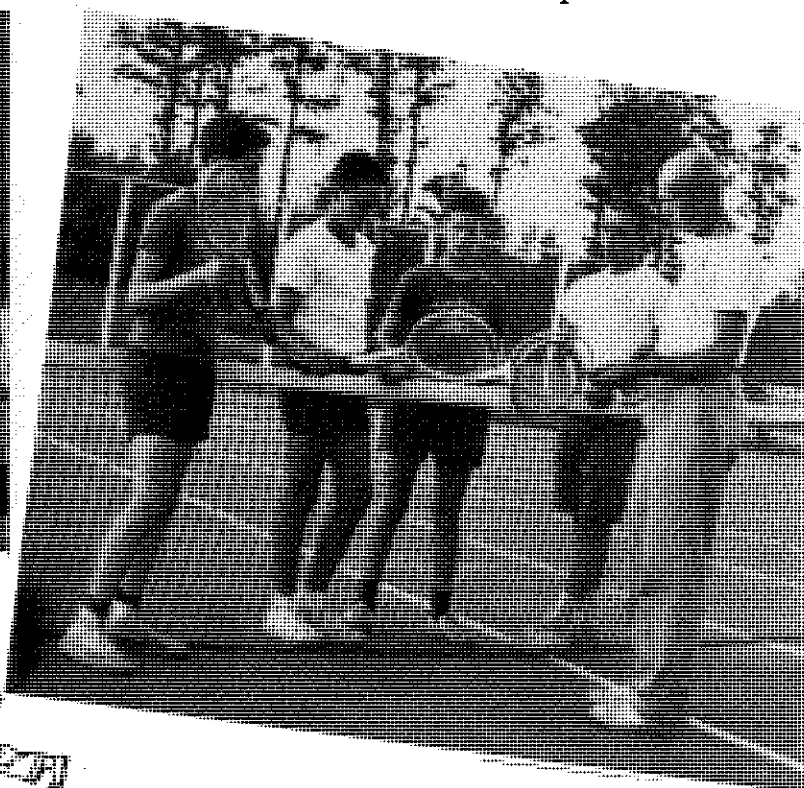
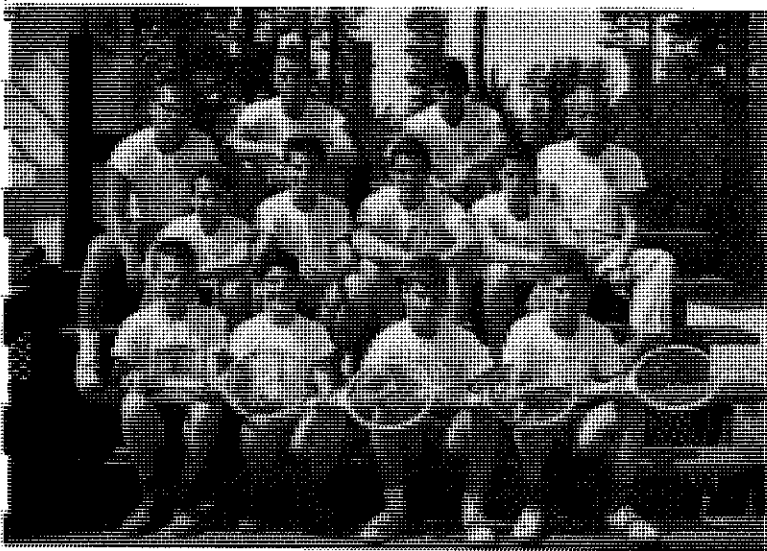
The summer flew by fast and brought with it the junior and senior camp tournaments, both of which showed participation and performance consistently above par. The junior tourney was characterized by the steady performance of Leiwant, Goldsmith, Sagner, and Andy Lesnik, the eventual winner. Noticeable as well was the spirited play of Squires Ken Kates and John Hershey, both of whom came close to defeating older and more experienced opponents.



In the senior tournament the keynote was again consistently high performance. A number of upsets occurred, such as Ken Joseph's early round play, and Bill Thalhimer's surge into the semi-finals. However, the finals followed the seedings, pitting Friar Ricky Glickstein against Forester Neil Kavey. The brand of tennis played by these two boys gave every indication that they both will see a great deal of tennis in the future. Ricky's triumph was a well-earned three-set victory. In both cases the matches represented some of the finest camper tennis ever witnessed at ROBIN HOOD.

What, then, of our camp teams? The J. V.'s had a record of 1 and 1; they lost to Calumet 5 - 0, but came back later in the season to defeat the same team 3 - 2. The senior team lost only once to a powerful Takajo team, and led by Neil Kavey, Glickstein, Hillson and Kurson, they defeated Calumet twice and Indian Acres once. Both teams acquired much valuable experience, while at the same time their spirit and sportsmanship were of the highest calibre.

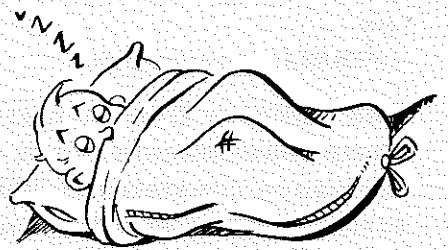
The 1958 tennis staff would like to express its appreciation for the enthusiasm and willingness to learn, two points which have characterized camper participation this summer, and helped to make our summer a full and rewarding one. Our main goal was to teach, and to help those whom we taught to put into practice what they learned. The true test of the success of this program, as of any camping endeavor, lies in the brand of tennis and the accompanying conduct exhibited by ROBIN HOOD campers. We have the utmost faith in these campers.



Trips



JOHN TRIMBLE



Our Tripcraft Department was bolstered this year by no less than five men. Assisting were Joe Englesberg, Taddy Daxe, Joe Brennian and Larry Parish. With such a large department we immediately made plans for an expanded and full program. The addition of a '58 Ford pickup truck certainly aided our transportation problem. As a result we were able to get in many more trips without interfering with regular camp activities. We made 20 mountain trips, 7 canoe trips and 5 outpost trips. Mountain trips included Mt. Washington, Mt. Mansfield, Mt. Moosilauki, Mt. Chocorua, Mt. Whiteface, Mt. Paugus, Mt. Israel, Mt. Mexico, Mt. Monroe, Mt. Clay, Mt. Shaw and Green Mt. New trails were made for ROBIN HOOD when the Friars traveled to distant Mt. Mansfield in Vermont. Old trails were reopened when Moosilauki was again trodden by our campers after many years of absence. The Sandwich Range, an excellent challenge, was covered at length - Mt. Whiteface, Paugus, Chocorua, and the highest, Mt. Washington, which was conquered no less than three times. The Archer's climb was outstanding, for they covered not only Mt. Washington, but also Monroe and Clay. Another new area to be explored was the Squam Mt. area, which includes Mt. Israel. Green Mt. was again used for the younger groups; Mt. Shaw for older.

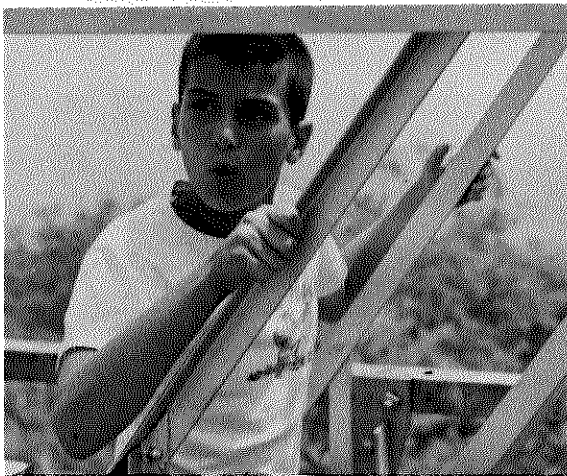
Our canoe trips were somewhat overshadowed by the mountain trips. Difficulty in scheduling prevented an extensive program. We covered the waters of Sebago Lake, Ossipee River and Danforth Pond. Included in these trips were several very successful fishing trips to Danforth Pond. In most cases the fishing was very good and camping was most enjoyable.

Rounding out our tripcraft program was an improved outpost excursion. All Yeomen, Archers, and most Squires completed three days of basic outdoor living. New toilet facilities were provided, as were many other improvements. The area was enlarged and tenting was made much easier. Included in this program were cooking, care of equipment, canoe instruction, packing a pack, fire building, first aid and knots. Excursions to the lead mine always proved interesting and enjoyable.

A total of 152 boys made a grand total of 383 trips during the year. It equaled more than 500 days of tripping. These are impressive totals and they indicate an intense desire for this activity. It is indeed a major activity here at camp, and many thanks go out to many people who made it possible. I have perhaps overlooked many who have also made this year's tripping activity so successful. We are indeed fortunate in having the cooperation which is so important in making a trip both possible and successful.

My special thanks to the trip men - Bushman, Taddie, Jay-Jay, Larry and Bill Holder who have been my right arm all season long. There are so many things that can happen to make a trip go wrong as compared to making it go right, that without the help and support of earnest and courageous trip men, these trips would be of no import. As it was, we did have a great year and again, my personal thanks go out to everyone who has helped.

Finally, my appreciation must go to those who do the actual tripping - the boys. They are fine boys, those who braved the discomforts of the great outdoors, who gave a little something extra when the going was rough, who appreciate healthful climate and exercise, and lastly, who love the mountains and the opportunity to commune with Nature. Some people think mountain-climbing is



Is there man or boy who has climbed and reached the lofty summit of a peak who has not been rewarded a hundredfold? Is there one who can say that the smell of eggs and bacon on a mountaintop is not an aroma unsurpassed - or that the beauty of nature's realm is not more fascinating when viewed from above? These are some of the many rewards of tripping, and the memories will linger long in your heart. Next year I hope we will say again, together, that old familiar phrase, "We're here!"



The waterfront this past season was characterized by many things: progress, newness, efficiency, and enthusiasm. What first comes to mind are the new permanent docks which Andy provided for the Tinker, waterski and senior beaches. These installations were very valuable in carrying out a successful program. There were new oars and paddles; these are certainly items expedient to the function of a waterfront. When we recall the progress we think of all the canoes that were put back in working condition, all the rowboats that were fibreglassed, and the boathouses, which received a shiny coat of paint. When we speak of efficiency and enthusiasm, we recall the two waterfront factions - the campers and staff - for it is to these that one must look for a good program. The enthusiasm of the merrymen gentlemen is to be commended. It was not infrequently that a group came down on a cool day and remained for the entire instruction period.

The extensive Red Cross achievement program was introduced this year. Members of the Junior campus attended instruction several times each week, and at the conclusion of the summer were rewarded with Red Cross Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmer cards, in addition to which they received red and white buttons to broadcast their accomplishments.

On the staff were Ed "Humphrey" Petterson, Dick Rosenthal, Ira Sugarman, Jim Kartell, and head man Ray "Hook" Tafrate. Ray and Humper were new to ROBIN HOOD, while Ira, Jim and Dick were ROBIN HOOD alumni. To all the staff our thanks; it was a pleasure to work with them.

The raft will certainly be remembered by many. Every day thousands of cowboys and Indians, or bad men and police, shot it out on the tower. The rattle of the machine gun was constant to the man on lifeguard duty. The raft also provided a chance for those who were seriously interested in diving from the two-meter board.

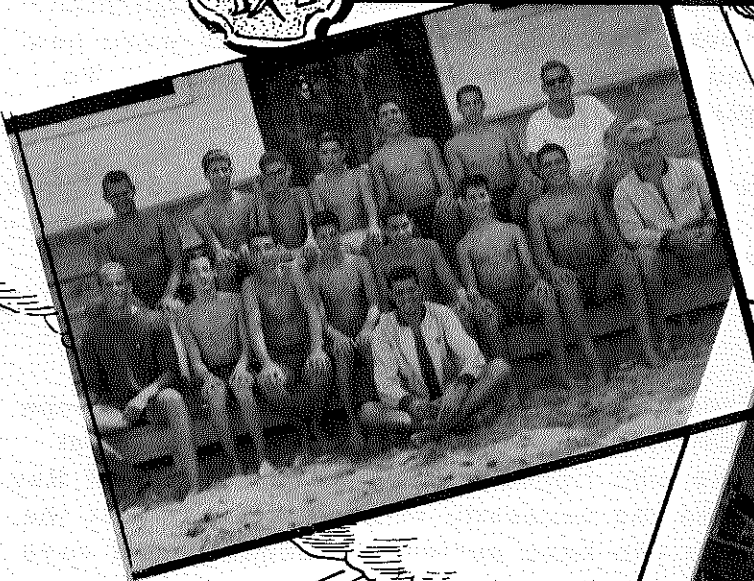
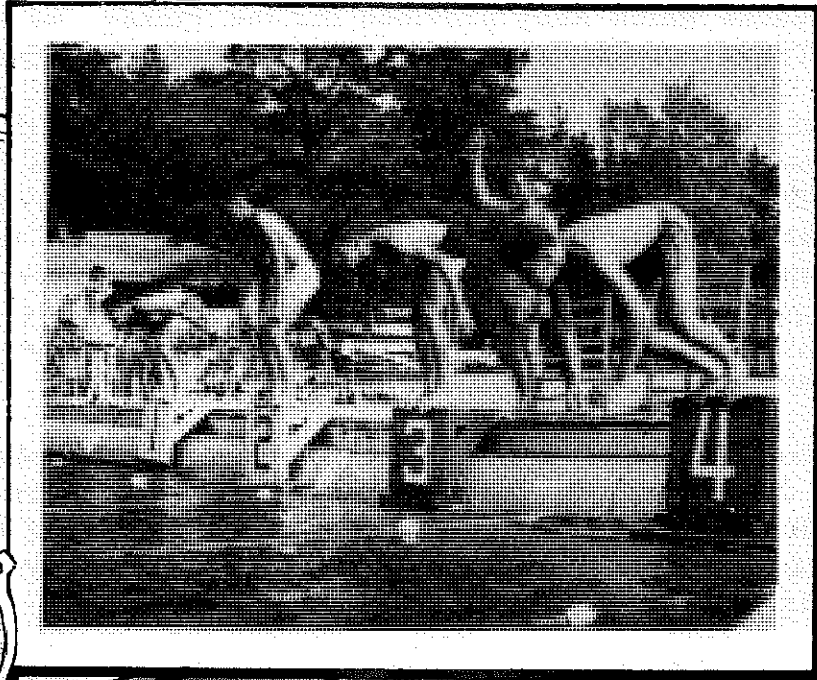
In addition to swimming and Red Cross achievement skill tests, many groups indulged in boating and canoeing. Every day a group of stalwart men went "down to the sea in ships", and those who tipped will recall the wrath of Ray or Jim or Hump. But all now realize the necessity of absolute safety at the waterfront, for what may begin as fun can have serious consequences if care is not invoked.

Intercamp meets provided diversion from the regular fare, and indeed, sometimes came as a surprise to the waterfront crew. We will long remember the morning Calumet appeared on the beach and informed us that we had a swim meet. The Senior team won that meet and one other from Calumet, then lost one to Cody. It will be a long time before performances of swimmers like Marty Flusser, Allan Mendel, Bram Jelin and Larry Lesnik are forgotten. Likewise we will remember Mike Rosen, Bobby Blau, Larry Abraham, P. K. Keats, Art Newman, Steve Solomon and Stu Feldman. We will recall the swim to the point in which Bobby Blau battled Steve Burwick all the way to win, and how the Green won the water race of the giant obstacle relay, while the White swept the land part of the race.

The waterfront trophy went justly to Big Cup winner P. K. Keats. There are others who are to be commended for their magnificent aquatic achievements - men like Bob Ades, who literally became a swimmer overnight, and Rod Jacobson, who nearly did the same. Ray Reisler made giant strides toward becoming a proficient fish, while credit is due Steve Gant, Ronnie Kiel, John Strauss and Marty Schultz for their marvelous progress in swimming. A word must be said here for Hugo Valerio, but what word we do not know.

Life-saving was just one more facet of the waterfront program, and both senior and junior courses were given. The senior class was held by Ray, and John Tennant and Bob Holmes received their certificates. The junior course was given by Humper and Jim. The following received their certifications: Bram Jelin, Doug Cott, Lee Ruslander, Jim Wilkoff, Larry Geiger, Marty

Covering the Waterfront



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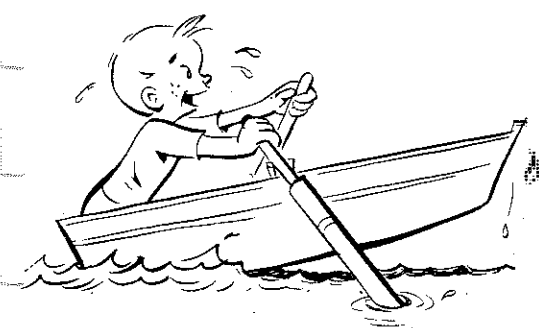
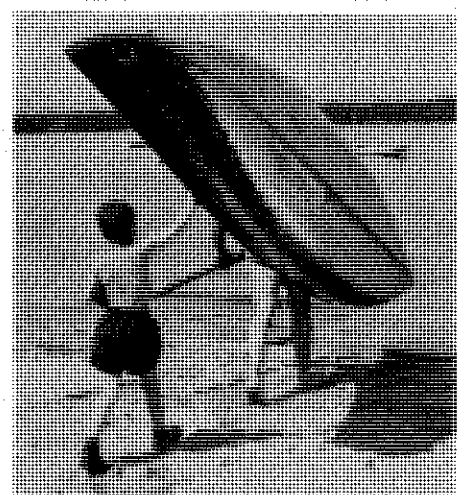
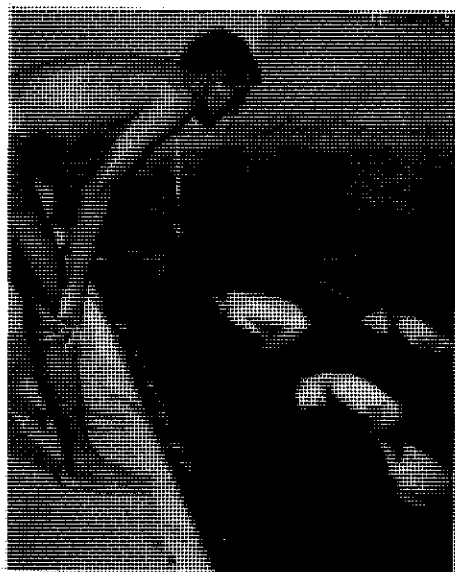
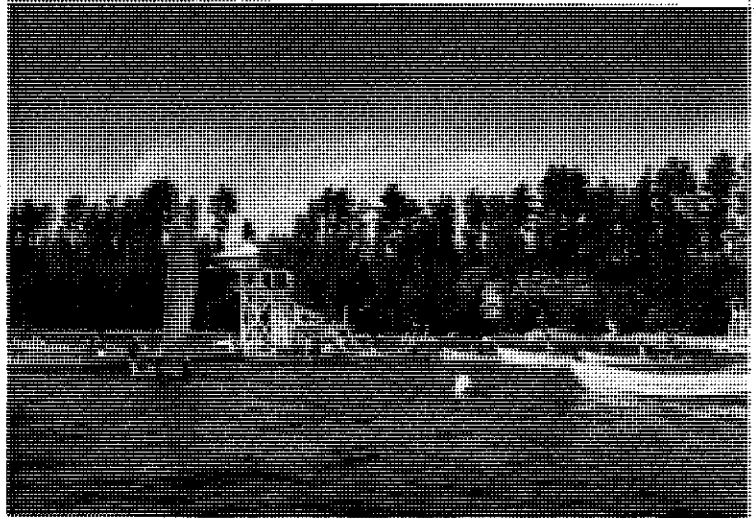
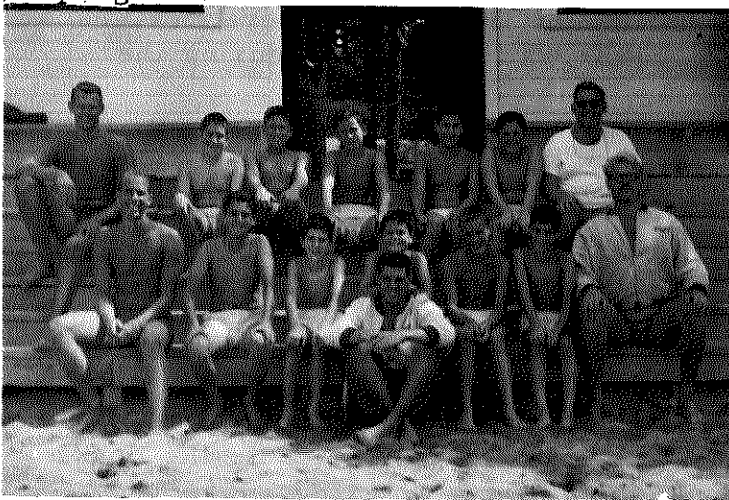


Flusser, Jim Frank, Mike Immerman, Bob Sheppard and John Hexter. These fellows will not forget the principles they were taught, and they will be an asset to any swimming area they visit.

As for the senior beach, recognition must be given to such stalwarts as Andy Lazere, Jim Wilkoff, Pete Kimmelman, Bobby Gross, Stan Brainin, Bob Hillson, Larry Cohen and Laddie Weinberg. Here, too, a word must be said for Hugo Valerio, but what word? These boys worked hard all summer perfecting their strokes, and when camp ended they had made great progress.

There were still others to whom the challenge of sixteen laps or obtaining a Swimmer's card wasn't enough. These mermen went on to conquer the grueling forty-lap test. Those who completed this task were Peter Herman, Bram Jelin, Mike Fierstein, Mike Feldman, Ricky Wachstein, Peter Weinstock, Peter Weinreb, Roger Weinreb, John Canno, Ricky Schiffman, Dave Levin, Steve Perlmutter, Art Lippman, Bobby Newman, Harry Seligman, Phil Kasden, Roy Soberman, Dick Jaffe, Pete Glynn, Andy Covitz, Sparky Grob, Billy Kann, Pete Naumberg, Larry Cohen, Frank Platt, Doug Cott, Peter Leiwant, Marty Flusser, Andy Lesnik and Dick Reichman. Also to make the grade were Randy Friedman, Art Newman, Stu Feldman, Marty Geiger, Art Lewis, Steve Sommers, Allan Mendel, Lee Foster, Don Loveman and Les Wilson.

Fond goodbyes have been said, and the waterfront is tucked away for the winter. We - Ira, Humper, Ray, Dick and Jim - wish everyone happy times, and look forward to seeing you participate and excel in next year's waterfront program.



Waterskiing

WARREN MOORE

If you've ever thrilled to the excitement of speed - if you enjoy the exhilarating combination of sun, spray and water - if you have a venturesome nature that is looking for a new outlet - you're a potential waterskiier!

That was how the first lecture of the 1958 waterskiing program went. Warren Moore, an old sea dog and veteran of waterskiing took the helm and through fair and foul brought the ship in.

Warren explained that once you get your feet wet (and that's all that does get wet, once you leave the novice class) you'll find it grows on you rapidly and gets a stronger hold each time you attempt and master a new maneuver.

The senior campus and the Yeomen made up the bulk of the skier force, with the mighty Saxons filling in during rest hour.

The new docks which were built this year were very good and we enjoyed having our own little yacht club set aside from the rest of the waterfront.

Out of 106 eligible, 91 took advantage of the opportunity and clustered around to get their names on the list.

Enthusiasm of both veterans and novices was at a high pitch during the entire season. The cry of "One ski" and "Let's go double" became the by-word of most of the skiers. I might add at this time that the camlers who went doubles did some fancy skiing for the people of Broad Bay.

The slalom solo ski was in continual use as campers tried trick after trick, each one working toward his own particular goal, which was usually set during the first week of the season.

Wake-jumping, one ski, no hands, getting up backwards, changing ropes, exceptional and interesting splashes - all kept the people of Broad Bay entertained throughout the season.

A word must be said about getting up backwards on the skis. The only two boys in camp who, after weeks of trying, reached the goal were Pete Kimmelman and Art Newman.

After a slight interruption during Green and White, campers flocked to the docks once more, to be heard slapping the clear blue water, as the program moved again into high gear.

Gasoline poured through the motors at the rate of about twenty-five gallons per day, one boat working all of the time and two most of the time. The campers had long rides and many chances to try new tricks.

As the season drew to a close, significant results could be seen. Those who thought that Warren was kidding when he said, "If you don't fall you are not improving. Try it, fall, try it again and fall again - it will come!" - began to think he knew what he was talking about.

And so, like all good things, the season came to an end. In those last few days of skiing there was always a long line waiting to try out on the skis. The Old Veteran worked to perfect their gains and start on something new, while the beginners were content just to be up and waving to the people on shore. Soon award night was upon us.

The big award for waterskiing, the Waterskiing Trophy, went to Peter Kimmelman, a Friar. Throughout the season he showed an exceptional all-around skiing ability. In addition, his cooperation and willingness to help others was unexcelled and deeply appreciated. If it were not for him, the Yeoman group would have been delayed for some time.

Two awards were made in each group. The award for best skier went to Jim Frank, and most improved to Lee Ruslander. Both of these boys throughout the season showed a willingness to learn and true camp spirit.

Waterskiing

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Jim Wilkoff received the award for most improved. In the Friar group the best skier was Laddie Weinberg, and most improved went to a camper who from the first day on never gave up trying something new.

Receiving honorable mention was Bruce Fish. In the Forester group the best skier was a past award winner, Art Newman, who not only kept the people of Broad Bay entertained, but the girls at Camp Huckins. Most improved recognition went to Billy Benenson, and honorable mention went to Bob Greer and Mike Rosen.

For the Saxons who hold the rest hour spot, Ira Fenton, another past winner, took top honors once more. Dick Saltzman took most improved.

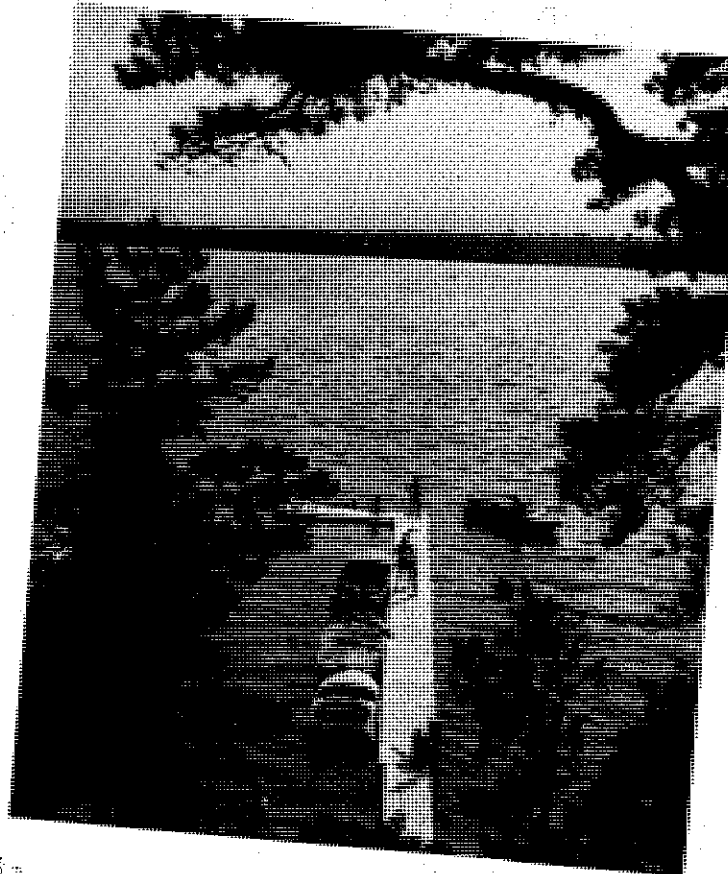
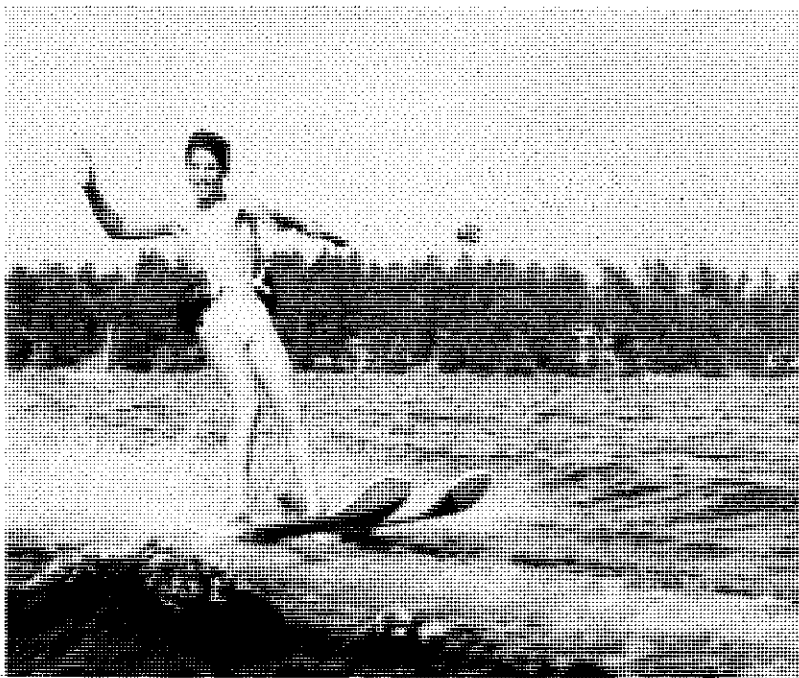
I should like to mention some of the Lancer boys who showed steady improvement - Alan Flusser, Skipper Weiss, Harry Seligman, Bruce Gittlin, Ronnie Ginsberg, Ricky Schnur and Jeff Lowell. These boys will be the ones to watch next year.

Friars who showed a great deal of improvement were Peter Phillips, Larry Cohen, Dick and Bob Tauber, and a newcomer to waterskiing, C. J. Pressma.

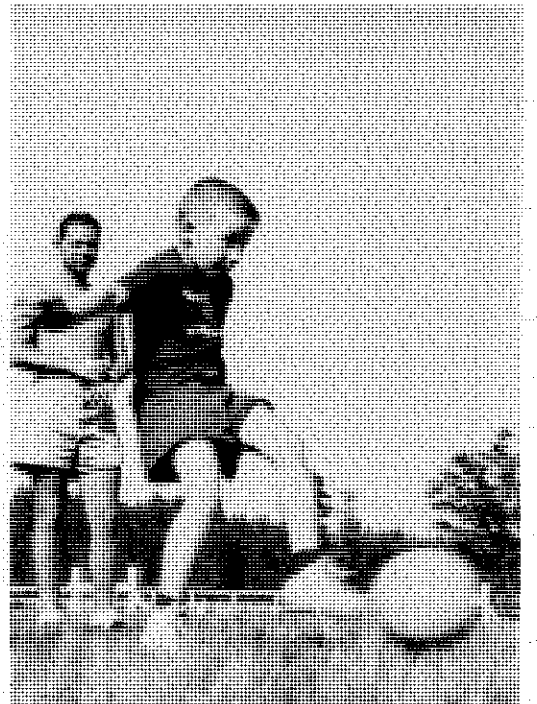
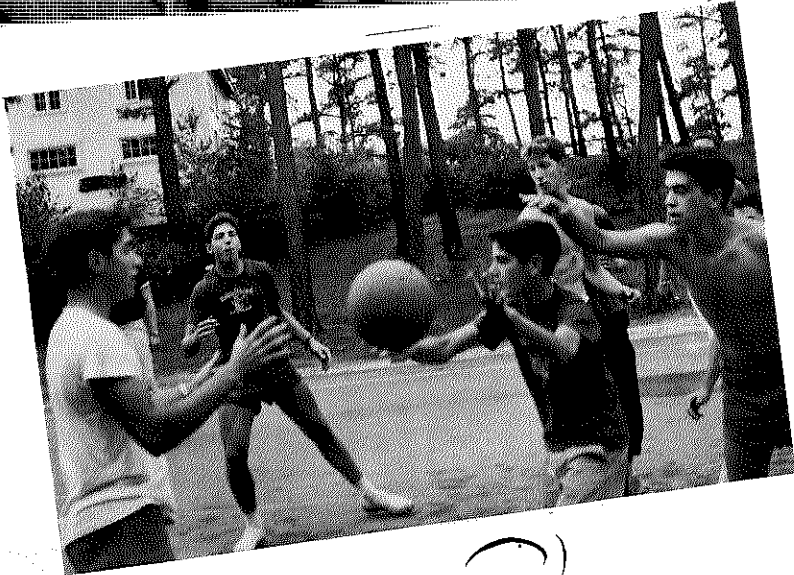
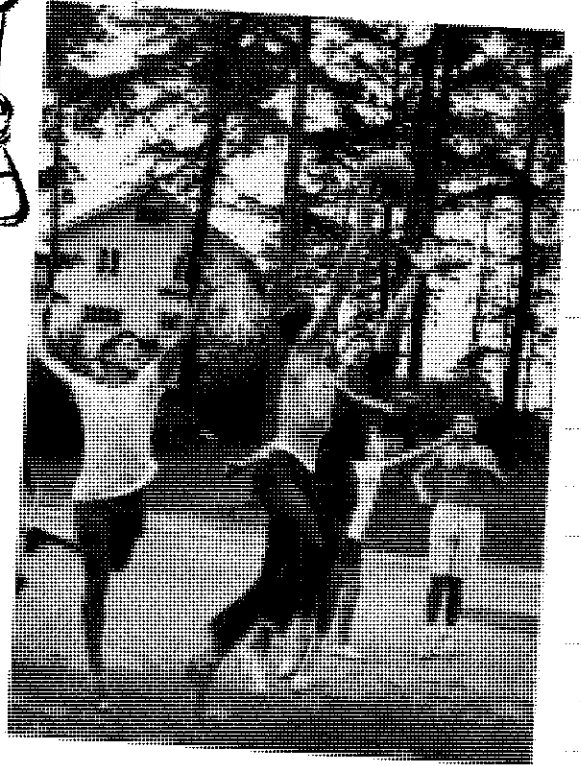
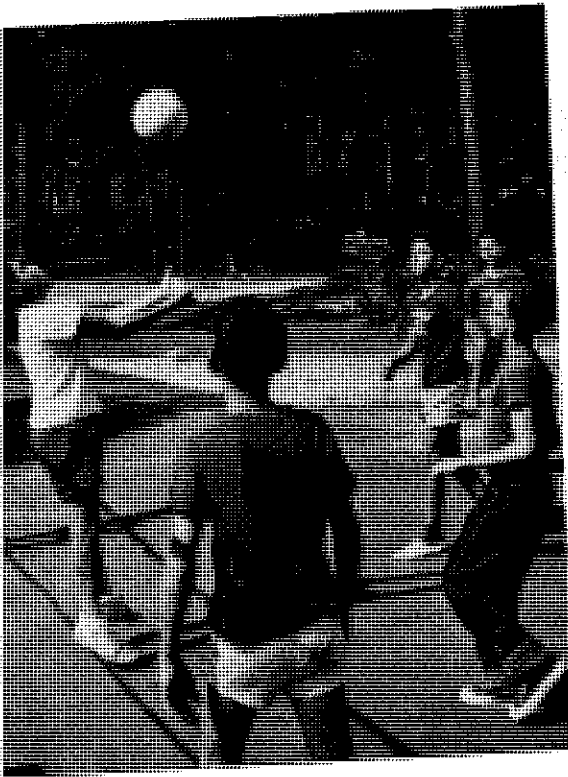
Foresters who showed an active interest were Neil Kavey, another newcomer, Art Lewis, Bruce Winston and Chet Storthz. I could go on and on, for there were many who displayed great improvement and skill. I am sure they will continue to improve and move in a steady forward direction.

I should like to thank Stan Brown and Dave McPhelim for their assistance, and I should like to thank particularly Andy for his cooperation and understanding.

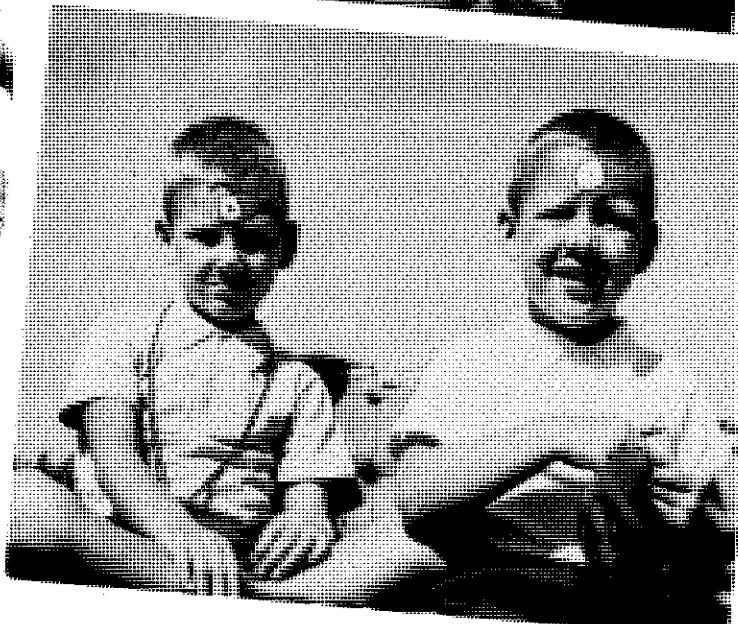
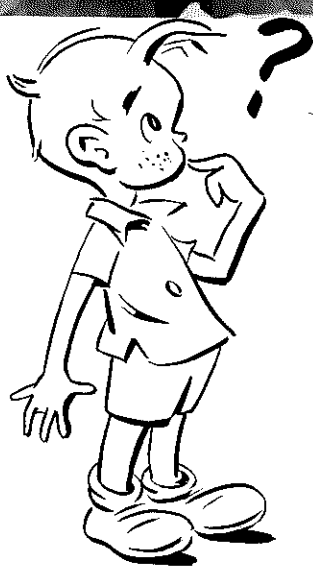
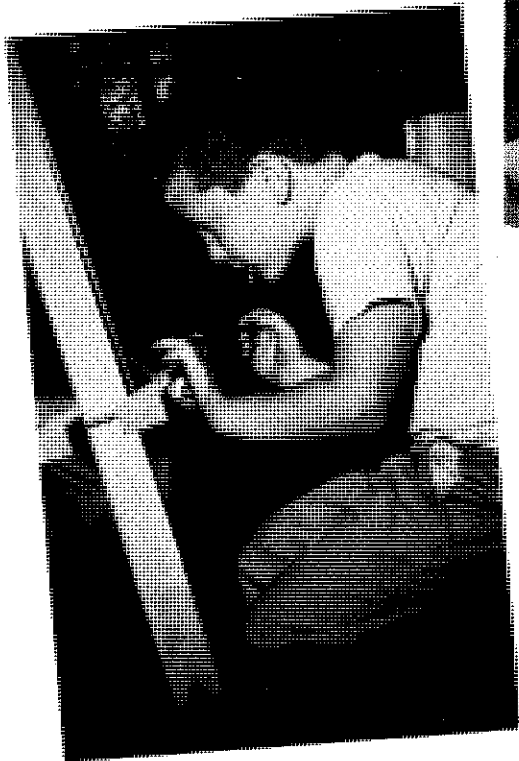
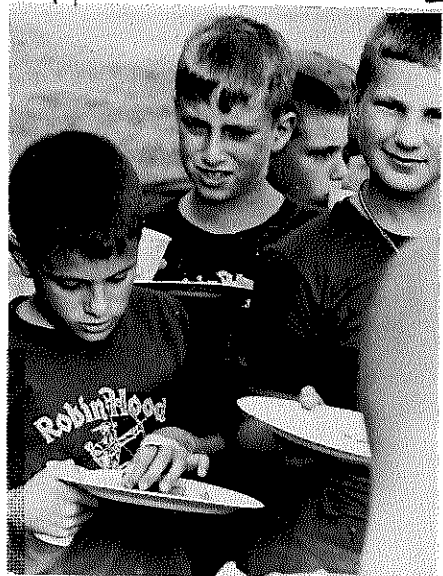
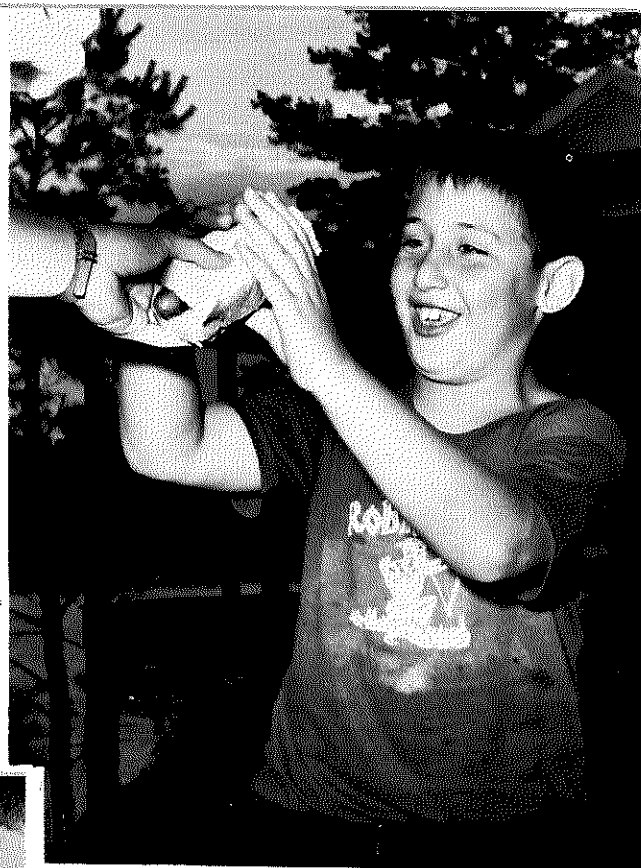
Now the season is closed and the boats put away, but I am sure that next year the same degree of enthusiasm will be generated and the ROBIN HOOD boats will once again be well known on Broad Bay.



THE GAME

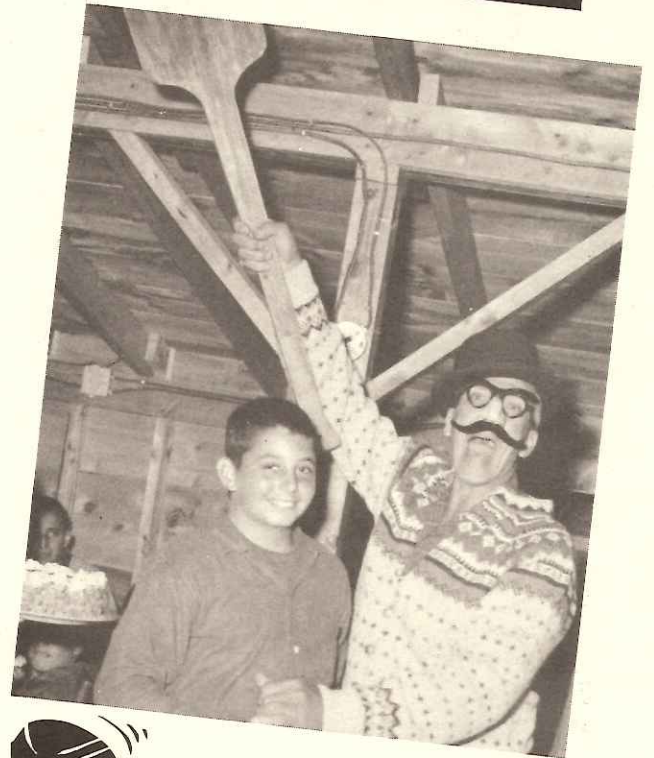


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