

A BAND OF MERRYMEN

Gentlemen



CAMP

Robin Hood

1959



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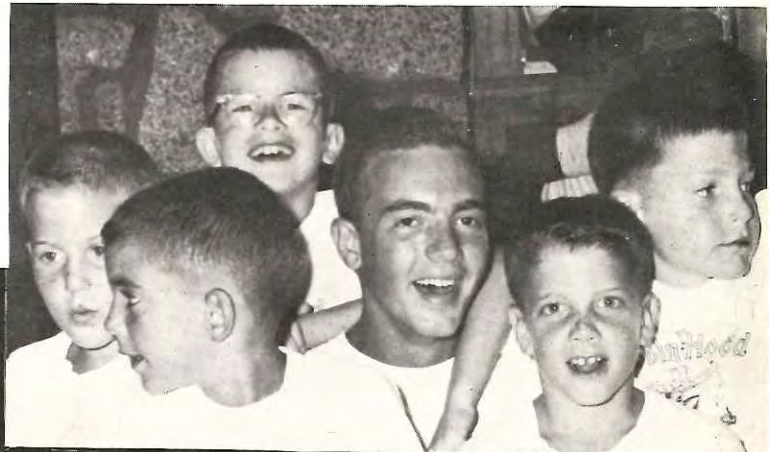
FRIENDS, FRIENDS, FRIENDS



ALL ABOARD, JUGGLERS!



WATCH THAT LEFT BARNEY!!



IT'S BIRTHDAY TIME



WILL ANNIE OAKLEY GET HER MAN?



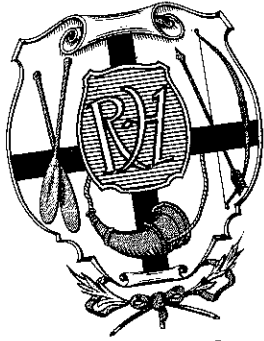
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TELL ME ANOTHER!!

DUFF and ANDY





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Camp Robin Hood

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

CENTER OSSIPPE. NEW HAMPSHIRE

A BAND OF MERRYMEN *Gentlemen*

To all the Gentlemen of ROBIN HOOD, a stout and proud Band of Merry-men, I send you greetings and a glad hand.

Here is the YEARBOOK we have all anxiously awaited. The season gone by may seem short or little, but indeed it was a large and very important experience in all our lives. We learned and lived and loved - a wonderful summertime at ROBIN HOOD, with memories that are dear and vital. Now it is part of your past, but with it, and because of it, you now have greater and brighter promise for the future.

The YEARBOOK is a backward look, a composite history, of an exciting and eventful season. It awakens and refreshes your memories of all your endeavors and exploits, the joys and satisfactions which come with living and learning, away from home, on your own. It is a long, long story, and even with the last page at the end, it is truly another beginning.

The collecting, selecting, collating, and laying out of this YEARBOOK material, the photographs, records and copy, was a prodigious undertaking. We are grateful for all the thought and energy of so many of the staff and campers who made this publication possible. Please forgive any omissions, as there must be in a record of persons' lives and deeds and adventures.

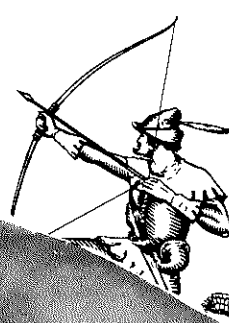
It is with sweet and warm pleasure that we contemplate the season ahead in 1960 - our 33rd year - with confident enthusiasm and purposeful devotion; to aspire and rise higher to the great challenge before us.

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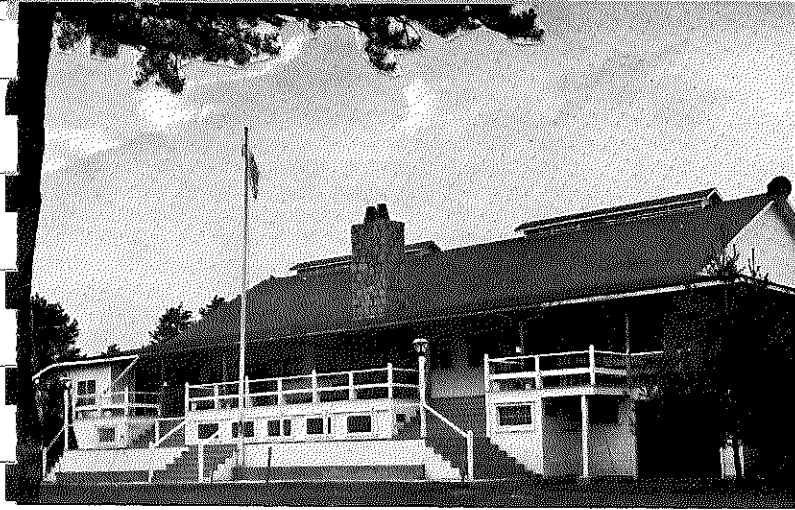


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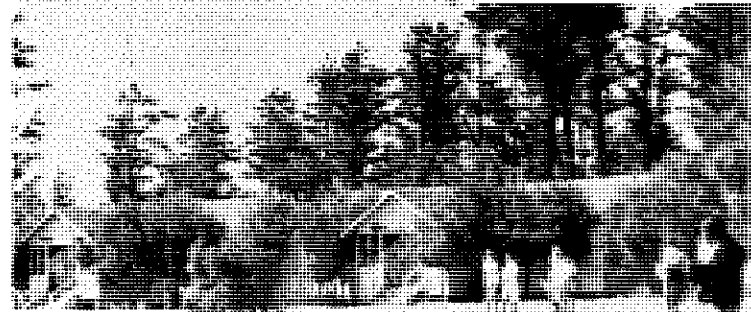


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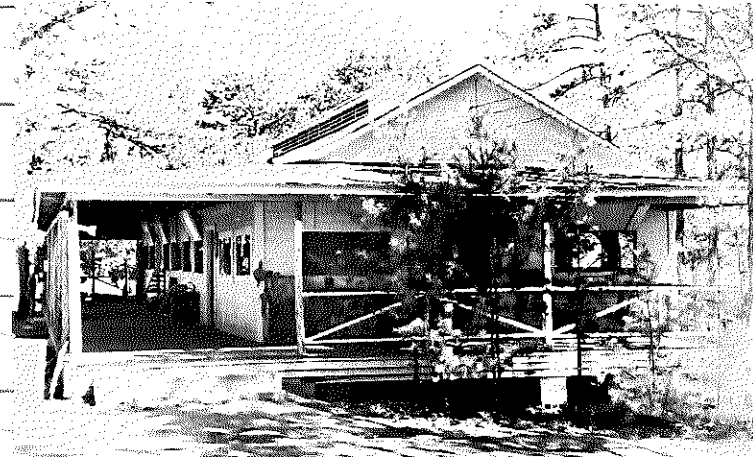
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DINING HALL

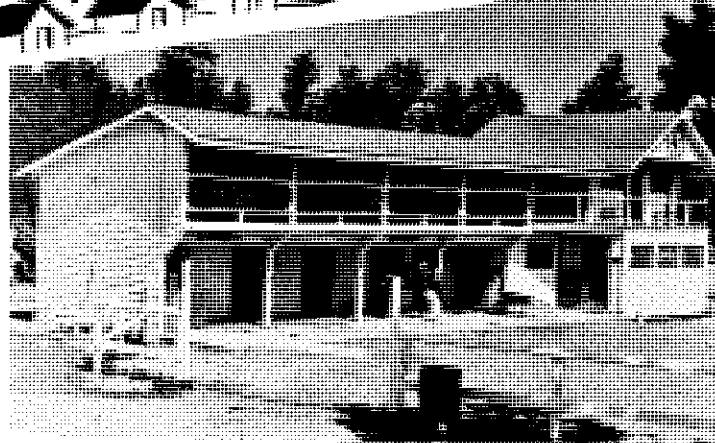


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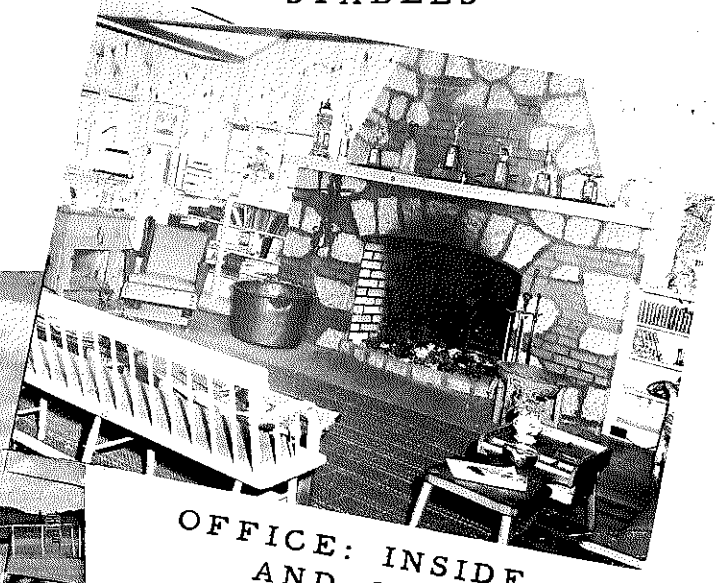


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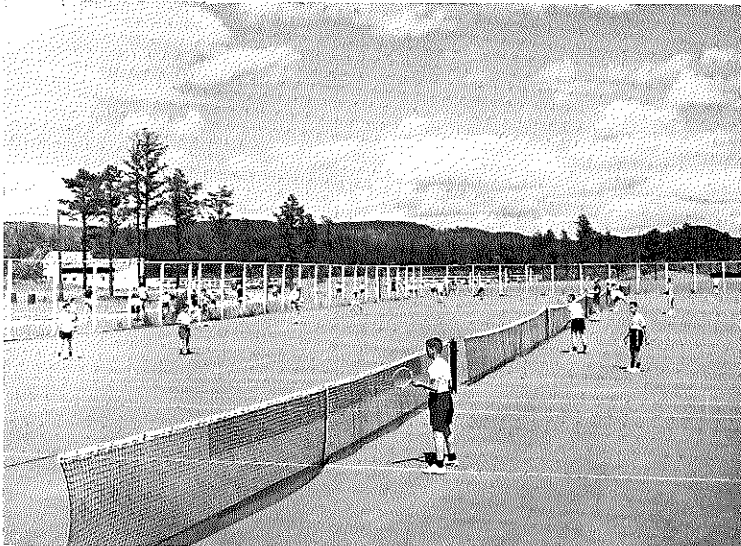
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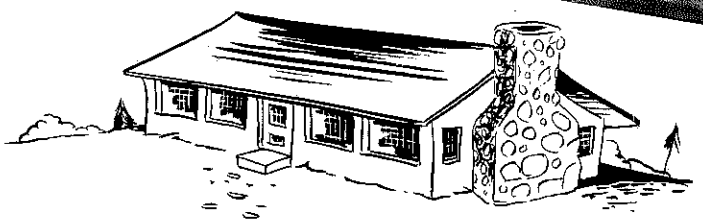
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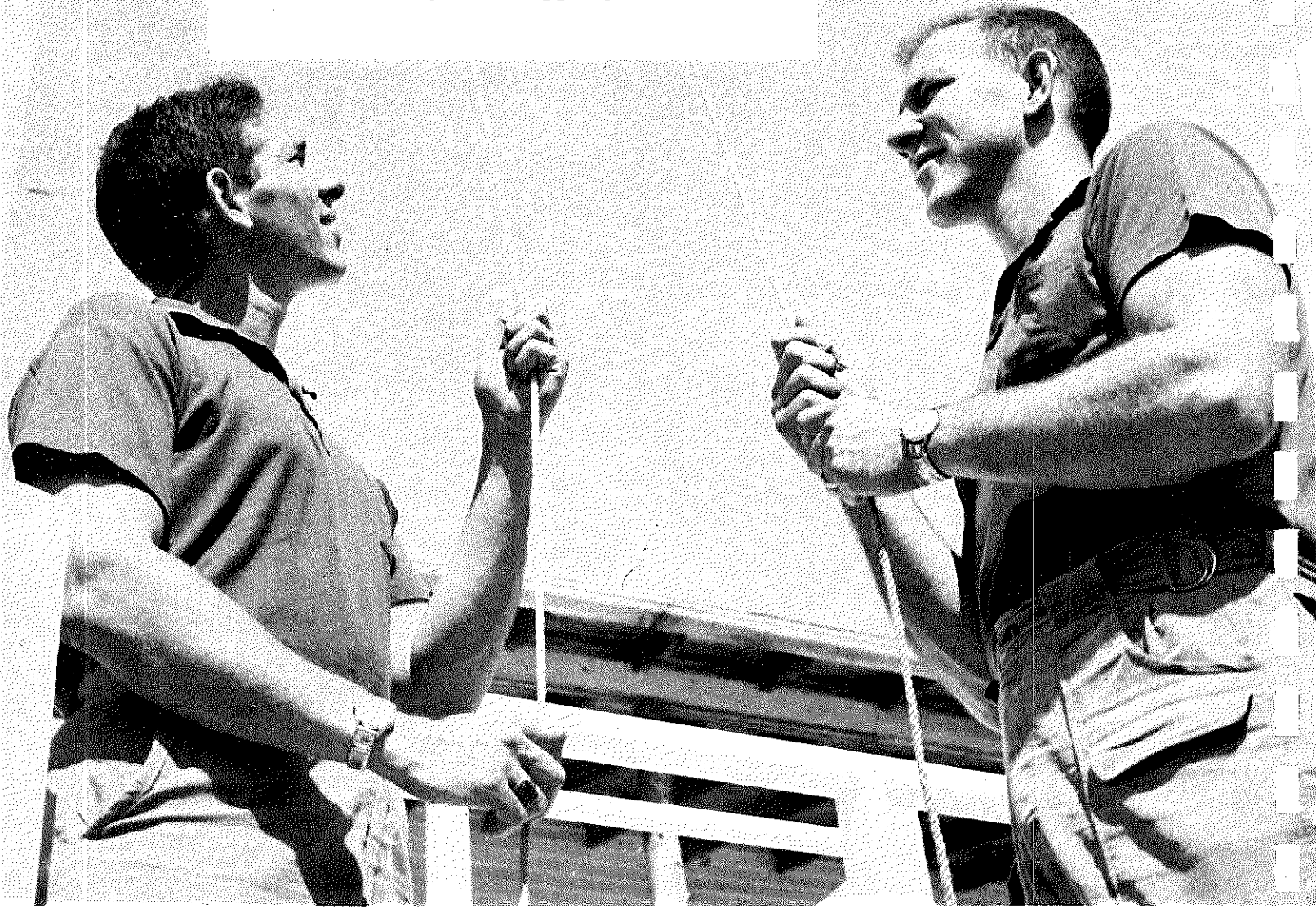
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TENNIS COURTS
SOCIAL HALL



MYLES and DREW

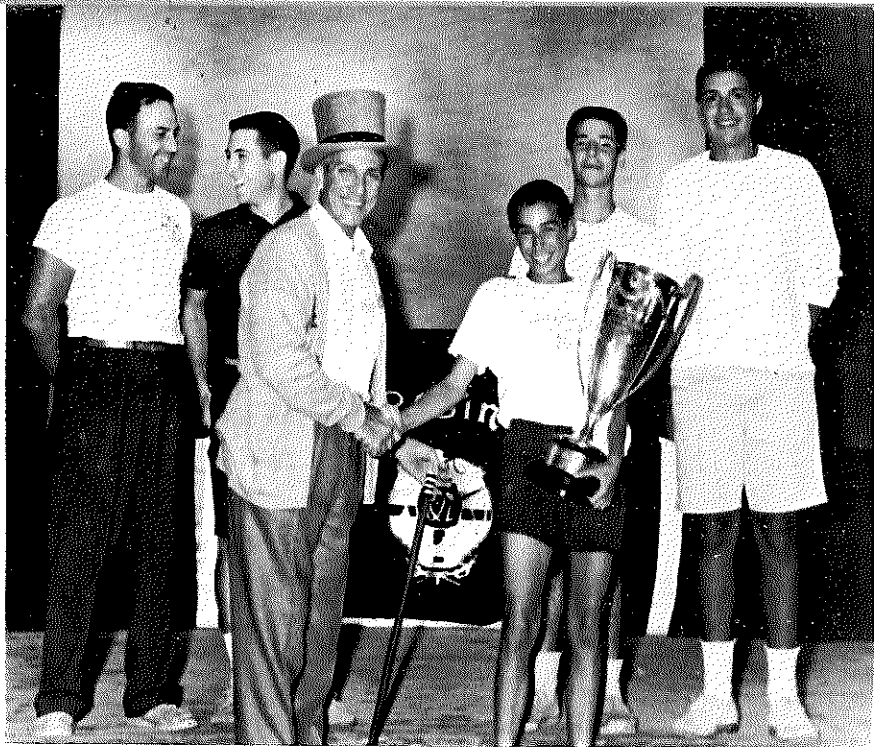


WALLY AND STAN

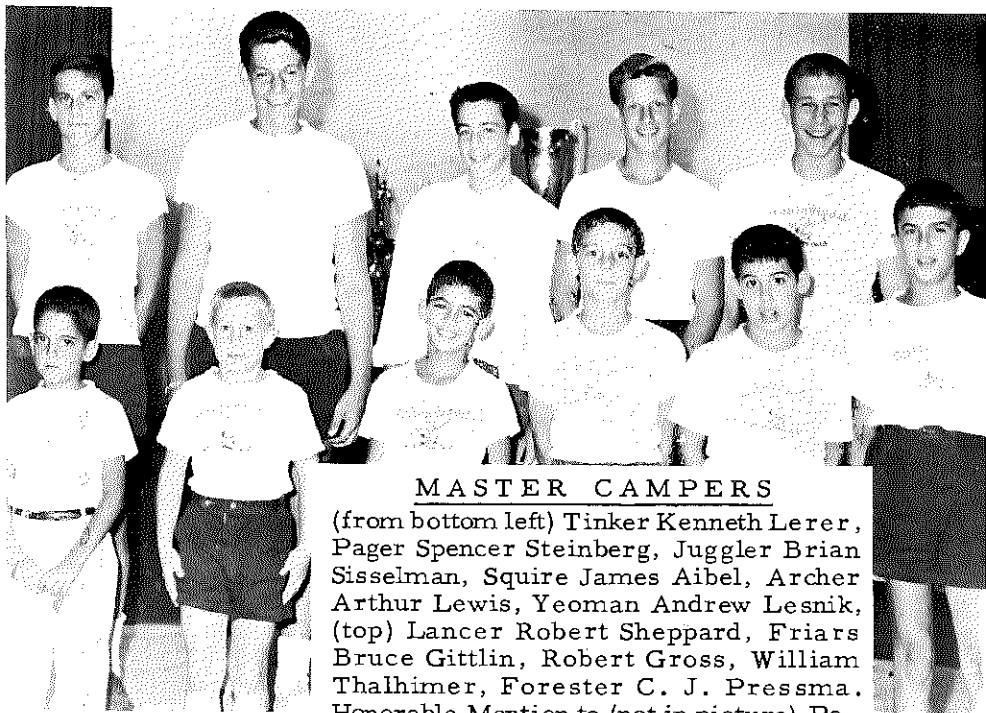


JAMES KAPLAN WINS BIG CUP

Some past Big Cup winners in back (from left): Stanley Brown, Alan Leiwant, Lawrence Abraham, P. K. Keats

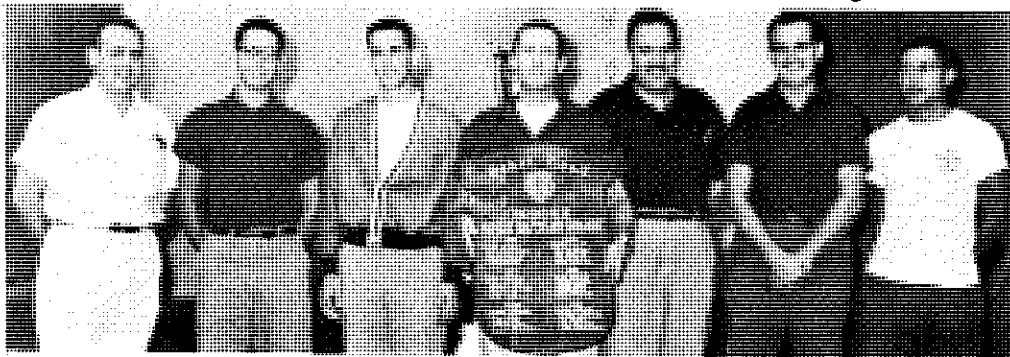


SERVICE AWARD TO RICHARD TAUBER



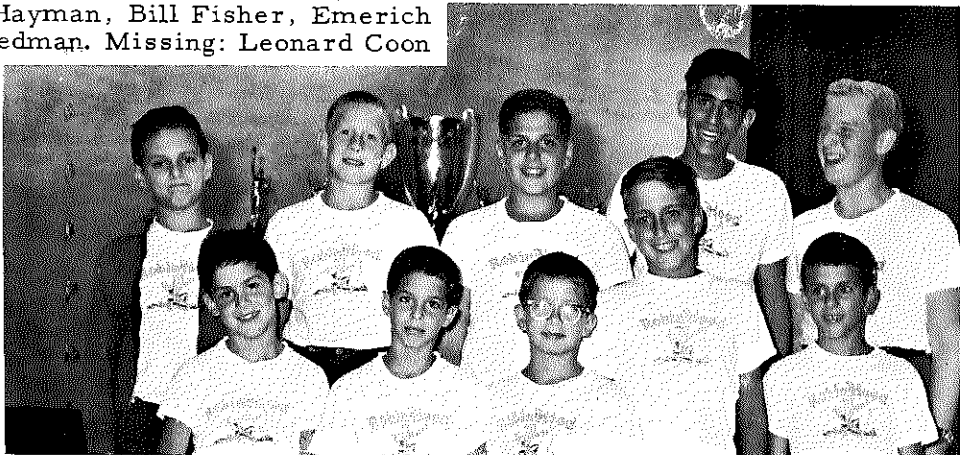
MASTER CAMPERS

(from bottom left) Tinker Kenneth Lerer, Pager Spencer Steinberg, Juggler Brian Sisselman, Squire James Aibel, Archer Arthur Lewis, Yeoman Andrew Lesnik, (top) Lancer Robert Sheppard, Friars Bruce Gittlin, Robert Gross, William Thalhimer, Forester C. J. Pressma. Honorable Mention to (not in picture) Pager Dean Friedman, Lancer Bram Jelin



STAFF FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

JAMES D. KELLEY (holding plaque) Honorable Mention to (others from left): Fred Perlmutter, Dave Hayman, Bill Fisher, Emerich Lukacs, Thomas Harrington, Ed Freedman. Missing: Leonard Coon

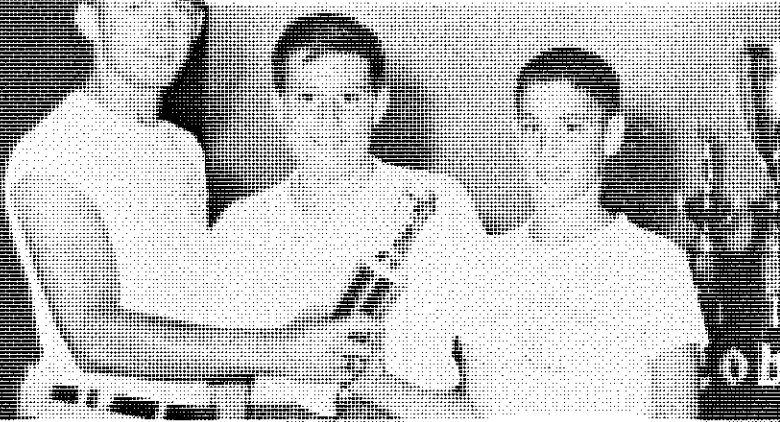


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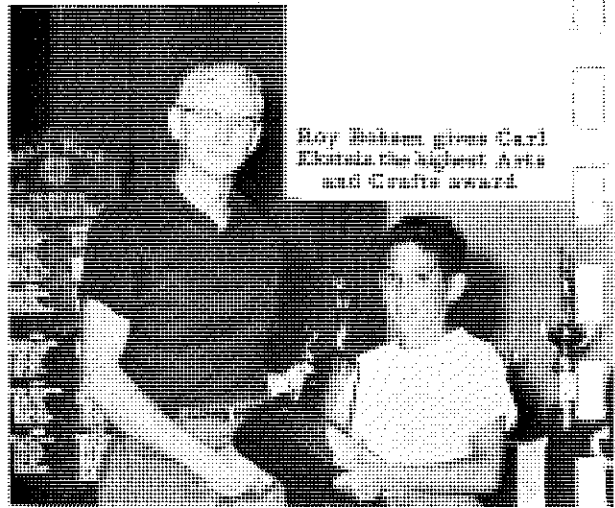
(from bottom left) Pager Barney Lehrman, Jugglers William Frank, Brian Winer, Squires Charles Thalhimer, Randolph Schine, (top) Archer Steven Gant, Yeoman Lyle Steinberg, Lancer Lester Wilson, Friar Stephen Granet, Forester Ronald Perel. Missing: Tinker Tony Minstein

HEROES

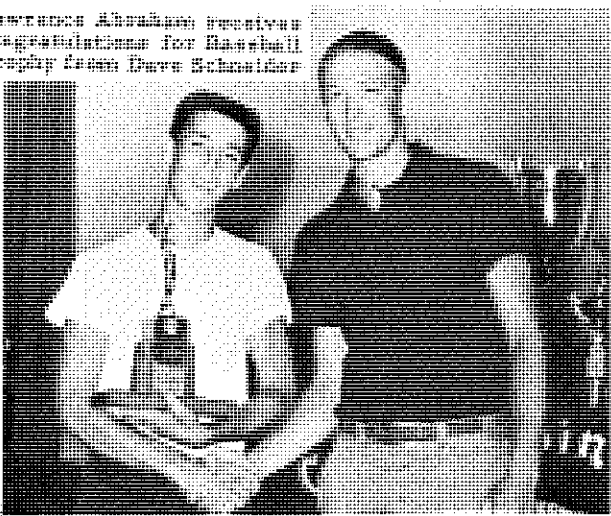
George Michaels presents Archery Trophy to Robert Markell (right). Robert Allen (center) receives Honorable Mention.



Roy Bakem gives Carl Ekstrom the highest Arts and Crafts award.



Lawrence Abraham receives congratulations for Baseball Trophy from Dave Schneider

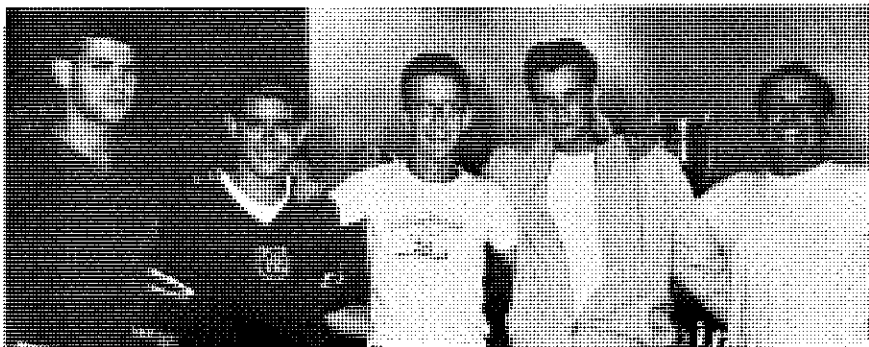


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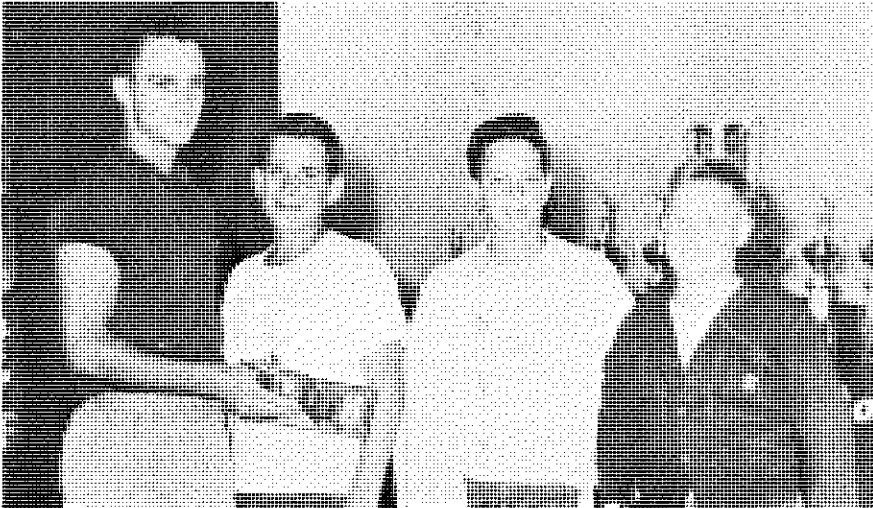
Dennis Cott thanks Dick Sorenson for his Ceramics Trophy

Bill Fisher congratulates Gene Steiker for his Radio Trophy



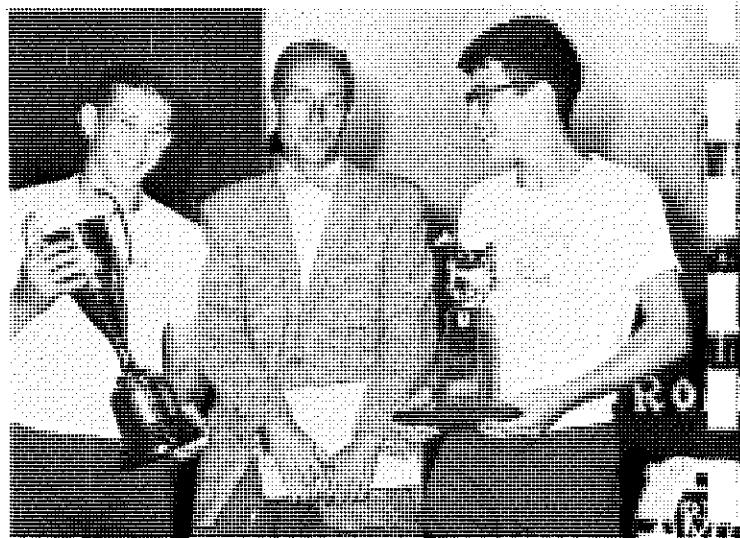
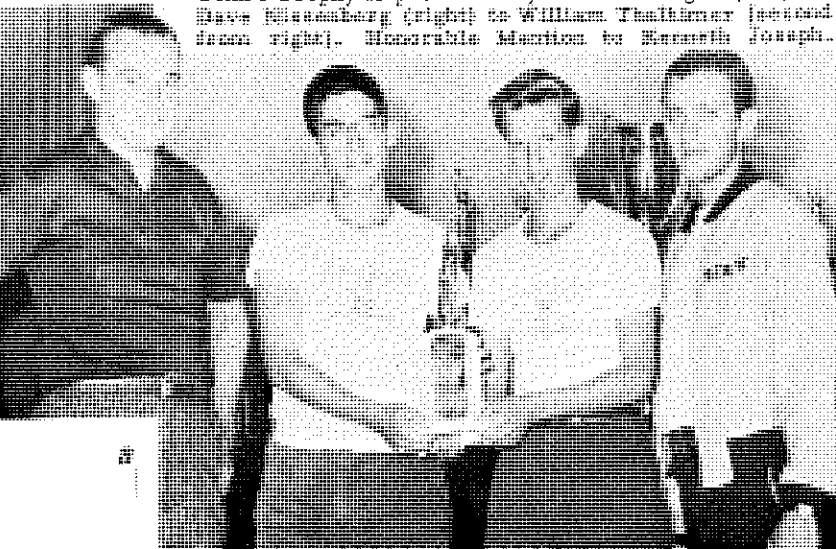
John Sichel (far left) and Peter Coxhead (far right) award Stagecraft Trophy to Eric Shaw (second from left). Honorable Mention to Stephen Adams (middle) and John Eder.

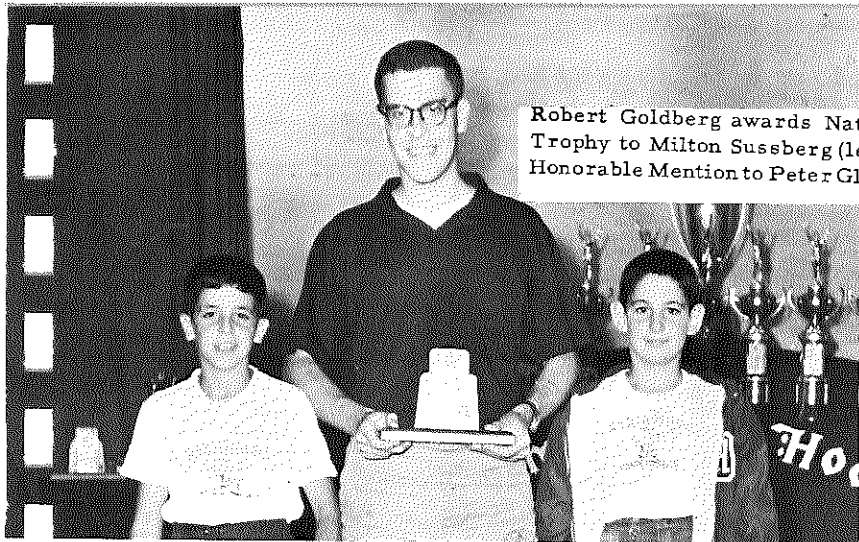
Alan Flusser (second from right) receives top Golf award from Chuck Lubar, while Douglas Cott (second from left), who received Honorable Mention, and Harry Stern, who was awarded for Greatest Progress in Golf, look on.



Tennis Trophy is presented by Tom Harrington (left) and Dave Blumberg (right) to William Thalhimer (second from right). Honorable Mention to Kenneth Joseph.

"Griff" awards Horsemanship Trophy to Peter Lesnik and Greatest Progress Trophy to C.J. Pressma on left

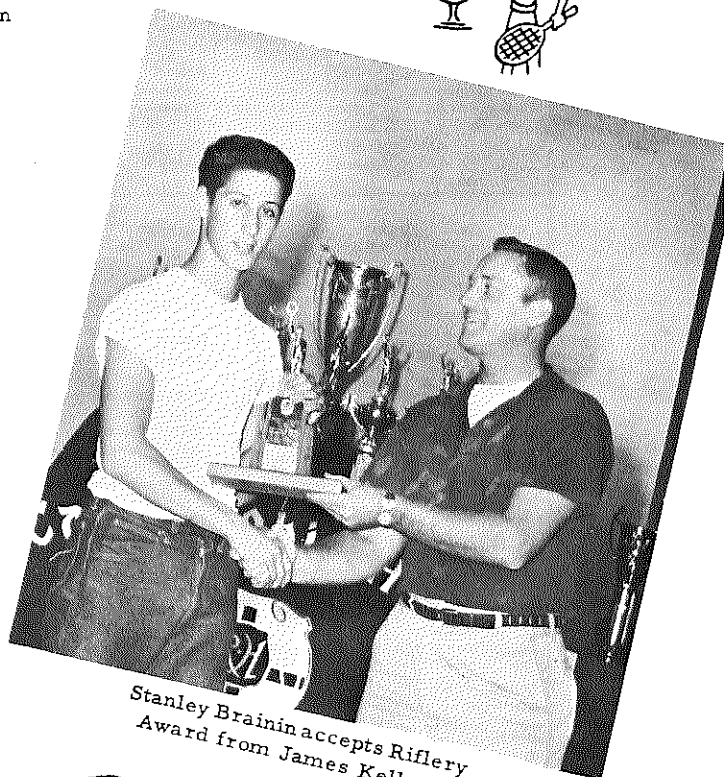




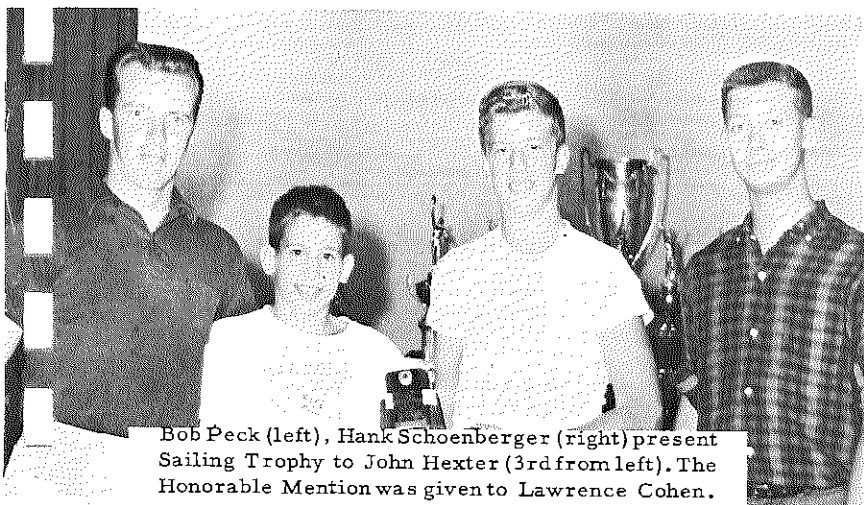
Robert Goldberg awards Nature Trophy to Milton Sussberg (left). Honorable Mention to Peter Glynn



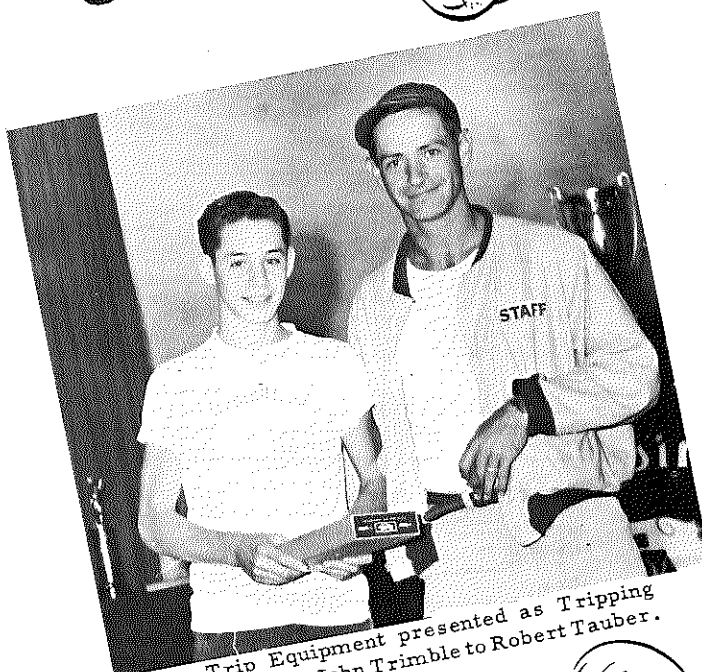
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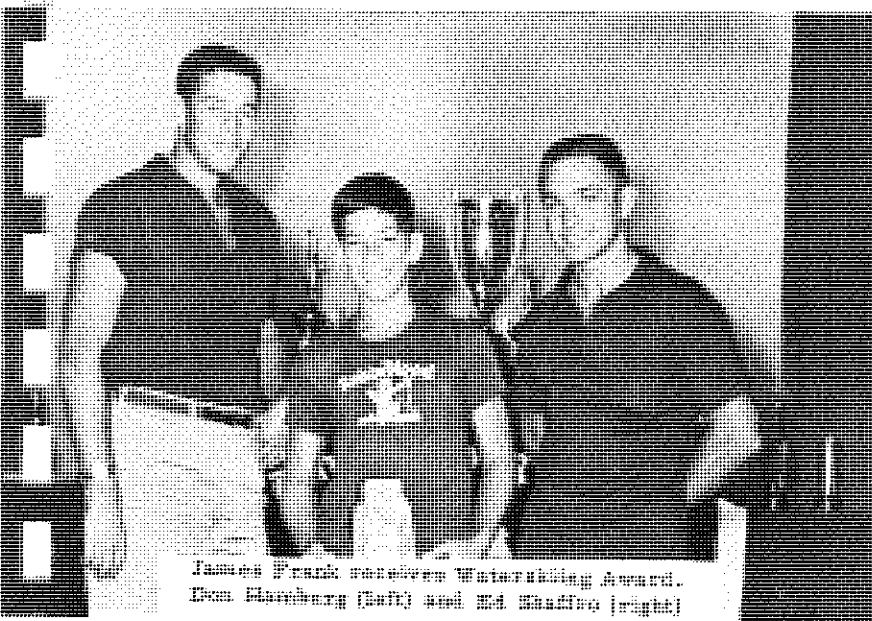
Stanley Brainin accepts Riflery Award from James Kelley.



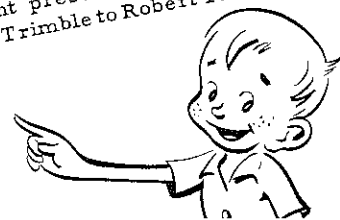
Bob Peck (left), Hank Schoenberger (right) present Sailing Trophy to John Hexter (3rd from left). The Honorable Mention was given to Lawrence Cohen.



Trip Equipment presented as Tripping Award by John Trimble to Robert Tauber.



James Frank receives Water Skiing Award. Evan Glanberg (left) and Ed Sandino (right)



Abraham Jelin (top, second from right) takes Senior Camp Aquatics Trophy from Steve Lesnik (on his right). Junior Waterfront counselors John Rosenthal (top left) and Dick Rosenthal (top right) award Jon Genser (bottom right) with the top waterfront citation, and Richard Fierstein (bottom left) with Honorable Mention. Robert Ades (second from left) wins recognition and a trophy for the Greatest Progress in Swimming, and Robert Gittlin takes Honorable Mention.



Dramatics Trophy Cup presented to Richard Tauber by Peter Coxhead. Honorable Mention to Richard Goldman and Peter Sandomire (not in picture)



HONORS to the MERRY MEN

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

TINKERS - PAGERS						
Arts & Crafts Spencer Steinberg Allan Sussberg Eric Schine	Archery Michael Carlson Spencer Steinberg Allan Sussberg	Drama Michael Carlson Spencer Steinberg	Softball Spencer Steinberg Dean Friedman Steven Fadem Peter Robbins Barney Lehrman-GP	Swimming John Burwick Dean Friedman Jonathan Glynn James Salk Peter Robbins Eric Schine-GP	Ceramics Barney Lehrman Kenneth Lerer Michael Carlson Jonathan Glynn-GP	Track Spencer Steinberg James Salk Dean Friedman Allan Sussberg
Art Peter Robbins	Nature Steven Fadem	Riding Dean Friedman John Burwick-GP	JUGGLERS			
Arts & Crafts Brian Sisselman Jon Perel Michael Seligman	Art Andrew Minstein Brian Winer Jon Perel-HM Michael Seligman-HM	Boating Jon Perel Roger Carran Lee Jaffe Andrew Ammerman	Archery Michael Lipman Robert Geiger John Rackoff Jon Perel Jeffrey Horvitz	Swimming Peter Mars Paul Scharf Michael Protzel Steven Friedman Sam Goldstein-GP	Ceramics Andrew Minstein Lee Jaffe Michael Seligman John Lichtman Brian Sisselman-GP	Soccer Steven Singer Michael Lipman Andrew Minstein Andrew Ammerman
Drum & Bugle William Frank Roger Carran Barry Rosen Steven Friedman	Basketball Robert Geiger Barry Rosen William Frank John Lichtman-GP	Drama Michael Protzel	Radio Jeffrey Horvitz Michael Horvitz Steven Singer Douglas Robbins Brian Winer	Softball Michael Protzel John Rackoff Robert Geiger Peter Mars Barry Rosen	Nature Douglas Robbins Brian Winer Robert Gerber Michael Lipman	Track Brian Sisselman William Frank Sam Goldstein John Rackoff
Music Andrew Minstein Ralph Augenfild William Frank	Riding Steven Singer Robert Geiger-GP	Photography Lee Jaffe Brian Winer Ralph Augenfild Steven Friedman	SQUIRES			
Arts & Crafts James Aibel Joshua Lipman Theodore Haimnes	Canoeing Leonard Jolles Peter Glynn	Art John Strauss Randolph Schine Alan Wachstein-HM	Drum & Bugle Donald Brody Robert Dawn Theodore Haimnes	Baseball Peter Bersin Andrew Covitz James Aibel Phillip Alfus-GP	Radio Donald Brody Beryl Simonson	Boating Leonard Jolles Andrew Eder Robert Burwick Greg Miller
Archery Samuel Lehrman Roy Soberman Joshua Lipman Milton Sussberg-GP	Basketball Andrew Covitz Peter Bersin Lawrence Lesnik Carl Ekstein-GP	Drama Geoffrey Holczer Richard Immerman Edwin Mendel	Riflery Robert Dawn James Aibel Robert Chusmir-GP	Riding Steven Stein Douglas Shankman-GP	Photography Mark Stalford Donald Brody	Stagecraft Peter Glynn Alan Wachstein
Ceramics James Aibel Mark Stalford Leonard Jolles Beryl Simonson-GP	Nature Milton Sussberg Peter Glynn Timothy West Alan Wachstein Randolph Schine	Tennis James Aibel Lawrence Lesnik Richard Immerman Mitchell Leon-GP Charles Thalheimer-GP	Track James Aibel Geoffrey Holczer Robert Davis Douglas Shankman-GP	Swimming Charles Thalheimer Richard Hamburg Timothy West Leonard Jolles-GP John Strauss-GP	Soccer Mitchell Leon James Aibel Samuel Lehrman Steven Stein-GP	Tripcrafts John Strauss Mike Finkelstein Arnold Bettinger Stephen Ellman-GP
ARCHERS						
Arts & Crafts David Rosenberg Peter Sandomire Theodore Sokolsky	Ceramics John Hershey John Canno Michael Fierstein Link Baum-GP	Canoeing Michael Fierstein Randolph Friedman Stephen Lubowe Richard Aidekman	Drama Peter Sandomire Robert Ades Randolph Friedman Henry Greenspan	Riflery John Hershey Arthur Lewis Gary Perel-GP Jerry Stern-GP	Swimming Michael Fierstein Arthur Lewis Stephen Grob Robert Ades-GP Robert Gittlin-GP Carl Shubs-GP Henry Greenspan-GP	Basketball John Hershey Kenneth Kates Glenn Steinberg Andrew Granowitz-GP
Archery Robert Ades Steven Gant Steven Paul	Nature Peter Weinstock Gary Perel David Rosenberg	Baseball Charles Lieh Robert Weiner Kenneth Kates Randolph Friedman Harold Gessner-GP Robert Gittlin-GP	Riding Randolph Friedman Elliott Greene-GP	Photography Geoffrey Stein	Tennis John Hershey Robert Weiner Harold Gessner Charles Lieb-GP	Track John Hershey Kenneth Kates Harold Gessner Robert Weiner-GP
Drum & Bugle Harold Gessner Steven Paul	Art Eric Schiffman	Junior Archery Team Robert Ades Steven Paul	YEOMEN			
Arts & Crafts Robert Keats Lyle Steinberg Gene Steiker	Baseball Peter Leiwant Jeffrey Weiner Lyle Steinberg-GP	Canoeing Gene Steiker Jeffrey Charles	Photography Roger Minstein John Weiss	Art Roger Minstein	Radio Gene Steiker Stephen Cole	Junior Archery Team Lee Foster Jeffrey Weiner Robert Markell John Sagner Martin Flusser
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Drama John Gluckin Roger Minstein Peter Leiwant	Track Andrew Bersin Lyle Steinberg Jon Genser-GP	Waterskiing John Sagner Martin Flusser Robert Markell	Swimming Jon Genser Jeffrey Weiner Andrew Lesnik Jon Genser-GP	Stagecraft Roger Minstein	Volleyball Gene Steiker Jeffrey Weiner	Tripcrafts Robert Lewis Robert Markell
LANCERS						
Drama Richard Jaffe Stephen Adams Michael Rose	Canoeing Dennis Cott Douglas Cott	Ceramics Robert Sheppard	Baseball Richard Adler David Horn Richard Berney John Herfort Elliott Fink-GP Lester Wilson-GP	Football Raymond Reisler Paul Brainin Richard Fierstein Charles Sherman-GP	Arts & Crafts Lester Wilson Michael Rose Richard Jaffe	Archery Douglas Cott Michael Rose Michael Immerman
Riflery Robert Newman Michael Immerman Andrew Goodman Ronald Carran-GP	Sailing Michael Immerman Peter Herzman-GP	Basketball Robert Newman Robert Sheppard Philip Kasden Douglas Cott Marvin Skorman-GP	Golf Douglas Cott Lester Wilson Richard Berney Elliott Fink Harry Stern-GP Robert Newman-GP Richard Adler-GP	Riding Michael Rose Marvin Skorman-GP	Radio Philip Kasden	Junior Archery Team Michael Burwick Peter Herman
Tennis Robert Newman Raymond Reisler Richard Jaffe Elliott Fink-GP	Volleyball Robert Ginsberg Harry Stern Michael Burwick Jr. Lifesaving-Andrew Goodman, Richard Jaffe	Drum & Bugle Ronald Carran Stephen Adams	Swimming Abraham Jelin Douglas Cott Michael Rose Peter Herman Raymond Reisler-GP	Swimming Abraham Jelin Douglas Cott Michael Rose Peter Herman Raymond Reisler-GP	Tripcrafts Michael Immerman Ronald Carran-GP	Senior Archery Team Michael Immerman Michael Rose Dennis Cott Douglas Cott Richard Berney
FRIARS						
Arts & Crafts James Frank Jay Stein Peter Goldberger	Golf Alan Flusser Richard Schnur Eric Shaw Jay Stein-GP James Kaplan-GP	Nature James Frank Jay Stein	Baseball James Kaplan Robert Gross-HM Bruce Gittlin-GP	Drum & Bugle Bruce Leiwant Peter Goldberger William Thalheimer	Skindiving Richard Aaronson Jeffrey Lowell Richard Sachs Harry Seligman	Archery Ned Fishman Eric Shaw John Eder
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Drama Bruce Leiwant Peter Goldberger John Hexter	Swimming Peter Lesnik Bruce Gittlin Barry Friedman Dennis Stein-GP	Sailing Barry Friedman Bruce Leiwant-GP James Frank-HM	Track William Thalheimer Bruce Gittlin Marc Glassman	Riding Alan Flusser Peter Lesnik Dennis Stein-GP	Tennis William Thalheimer James Kaplan Robert Gross Stephen Granet-GP	Riflery John Hexter Roland Guinzberg Richard Aaronson-GP Jeffrey Aidekman-GP
Radio Lawrence Greenbaum Barry Friedman Jeffrey Lowell	Waterskiing James Frank Lee Ruslander Richard Sachs	Waterskiing James Frank Lee Ruslander Richard Sachs	Journalism Barry Friedman	Tripcrafts Lawrence Greenbaum		
FORESTERS						
Radio Ronald Perel Alan Levin	Riflery Stanley Brainin Ladd Weinberg Richard Goldman-GP	Drama Richard Tauber Richard Goldman Robert Tauber	Archery Kenneth Joseph	Photography Ronald Perel	Drum & Bugle Richard Tauber	Riding Alan Levin C. J. Pressma - GP
Swimming Stanley Brainin Lawrence Cohen Richard Genser Richard Tauber-GP	Waterskiing Ladd Weinberg Richard Tauber Bruce Fish	Golf Bruce Fish Kenneth Joseph Kenneth Joseph-GP	Senior Archery Team Kenneth Joseph	Stagecraft Richard Tauber	Junior Lifesaving Richard Tauber	Sailing Richard Tauber Robert Tauber-GP
Sailing James Gluckin Roger Harrison-HM Steven Barron-GP	Senior Archery Team Joel Fishman Richard Augenfild	Tripcrafts James Dilly	Photography James Gluckin	Waterskiing Arthur Lewis Joel Fishman Richard Augenfild	Tennis Kenneth Joseph Richard Genser-GP	
HONOR BUNKS						
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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.

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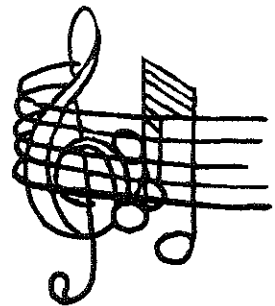
12. Bar Eight..... 30 to 50 pts.
13. Bar Nine.....35 to 50 pts.
14. Expert.....40 to 50 pts.
15. Expert Rifleman..Completion of above
16. Distinguished Rifleman

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

AARONSON, Richard.	1-6	GESSNER, Harold.	2	MAZER, Robert.	1
ADAMS, Stephen	6	GLASSMAN, Marc	12-13	MENDEL, Edwin.	1
ADES, Robert	3	GLUCKIN, John.	2	MILLER, Greg	1-5
ADLER, Richard	1-4	GLYNN, Peter	1	NAUMBURG, Eric	3-5
AIBEL, James	1-5	GOLDBERGER, Peter.	1-4	NEWMAN, Robert	8-9
AIDKMAN, Jeffrey.	1-7	GOODMAN, Andrew.	8-9	NOVASEL, Robert.	6-7
AIDKMAN, Richard.	1-4	GRANOWITZ, Andrew.	1	PAUL, Steven	2-3
ALFUS, Phillip	1-3	GRAUER, Myron.	1-2	PEREL, Gary.	2-5
ASCHERMAN, Herbert	1-4	GREENBAUM, Lawrence.	7	PERLMUTTER, Steven	2-4
BAUM, Link	1-3	GREENE, Elliott.	1-2	REISLER, Raymond	8
BERLOWE, James	1	GREENSPAN, Henry	3-4	ROSE, Michael.	4
BERNSTEIN, David	5	GROB, Stephen.	2-4	ROSENBERG, David	2-4
BERSIN, Andrew	6-7	GROSS, Robert.	7	RUSLANDER, Lee	6-7
BERSIN, Peter.	1-2	GROSS, Stuart.	2-4	SAGNER, John	6-7
BETTINGER, Arnold.	1	GUINZBURG, Roland.	9-10	SANDOMIRE, Peter	2-4
BETTINGER, Barry	4	HAIMES, Theodore	1-2	SCHIFFMAN, Eric.	2
BIRNBAUM, Richard.	1-6	HAMBURG, Richard	1-5	SCHNUR, Richard.	5
BRAININ, Stanley	13	HERFORD, John.	1-5	SCHULTZ, Martin.	3-5
BRODY, Donald.	1-2	HERSHEY, John.	5-9	SHAW, Eric	7
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BURWICK, Robert.	1-4	HEXTER, John	9-10	SHERMAN, Charles	6-7
CARRAN, Ronald	6	HORN, David.	5-8	SHUBS, Carl.	1-4
CHUSMER, Robert.	1-2	IMMERMAN, Michael.	8-11	SIMONSON, Beryl.	1
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FISHMAN, Ned	7	LEWIS, Arthur R.	5	THALHIMER, William	7
FLUSSER, Martin.	3-4	LEWIS, Robert.	4-6	WACHSTEIN, Alan.	1
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GELLER, Thomas	4-5	LUBOWE, Mark	4-6	WEISS, John.	1-3
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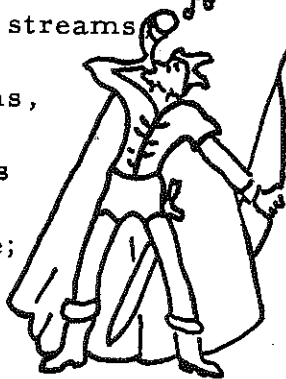


SONGS of Robin Hood



1. CAMP ALMA MATER

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



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.

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)

7. SUN OF VICTORY

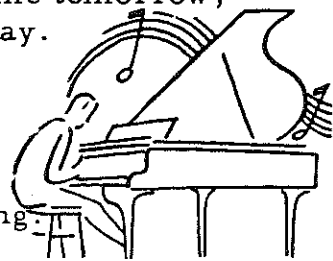
The sun of victory is dawning,
Mark the orange of the sky.
Better heed the mighty signs of warning,
ROBIN HOOD aims high.
Watch the spirit of ROBIN HOOD
Striving ever towards the goal.
Give us a yell! Ho!
Down the field we go
While ROBIN HOOD's deep thunders roll.

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

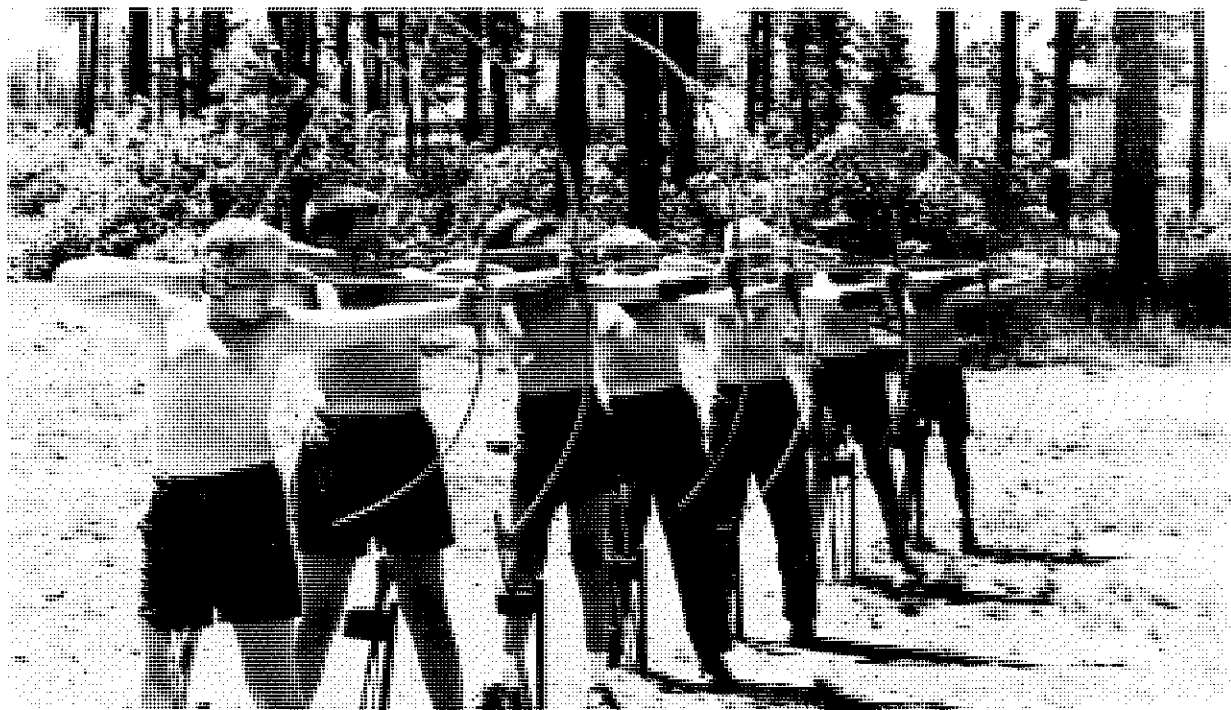


STANDARDS & QUALIFICATIONS

1. Jr. Yeoman Pin...15 yds. 80 pts.
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3. Jr. Bowman Pin ..20 yds. 80 pts.
4. Bowman Pin.....20 yds. 120 pts.
5. Bowman 1st Rank..20 yds. 160 pts.
(Gold medal or Brassard)
6. Archer Pin.....30 yds. 120 pts.
7. Archer 1st Rank.....30 yds. 160 pts.
8. Silverbow Archer Pin..40 yds. 120 pts.
9. Silverbow Pin 1st Rank.40 yds. 150 pts.
10. Silverbow Sharpshooter 40 yds. 180 pts.
(Gold Pin)
11. American Archer.....50 yds. 120 pts.

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

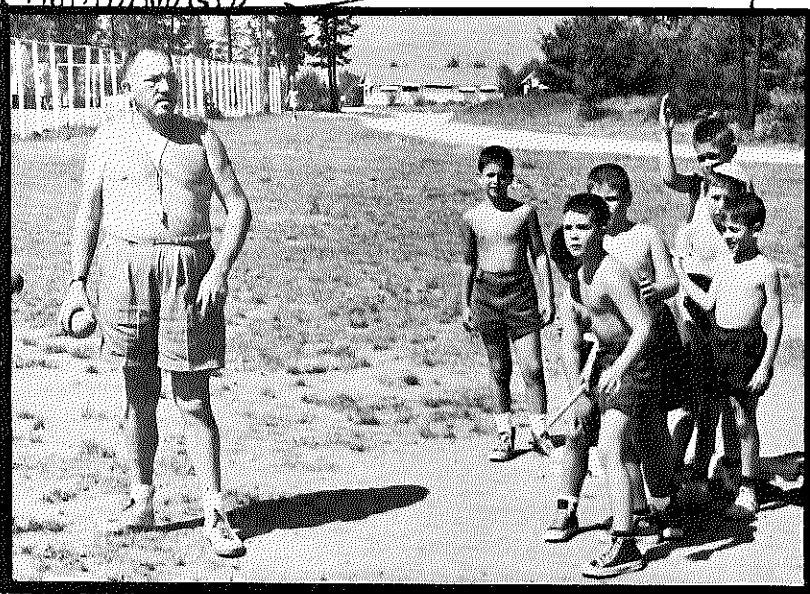
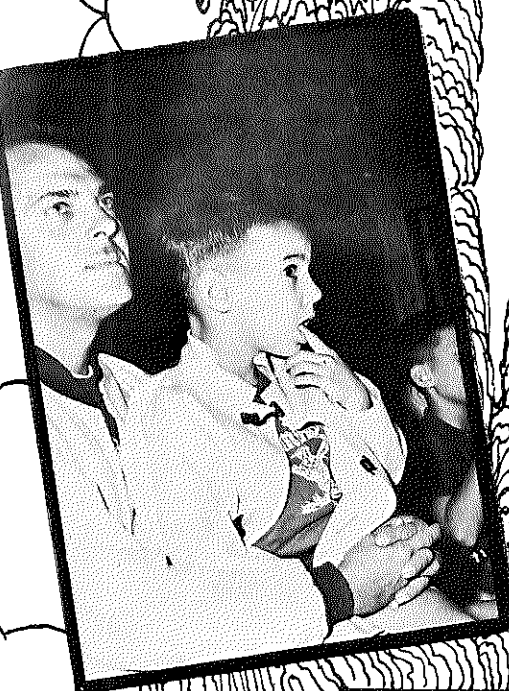
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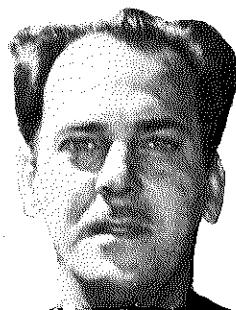
GOINGS ON ABOUT *exciting*
TINKERTOWN



Young in Heart



Tinkers & Pagers



BY SAL GRIMALDI

With great enthusiasm the 1959 Tinkers and Pagers stormed into Camp ROBIN HOOD on the first day of July to begin a camp season that would fulfill their every dream.

Their trunks were barely unpacked when Dean Friedman and John Burwick completed their sixteen laps at the junior waterfront. This event triggered a great deal of excitement for Tinkertown. Every day thereafter, everyone tried to duplicate Dean's and John's performance.

Tinkers Tavern
LUKACS, Emerich
COXHEAD, Peter
GOLDBERG, Robert

Derbyshire
SICHEL, John
SCHONBERG, William

Whitby
HOOVER, Henry
GOLDSTEIN, Roger

Canterbury
GRIMALDI, Salvatore, GL
CLARK, Dan
SIRK, Norman

LERER, Kenneth
MINSTEIN, A. Neil
ROBBINS, Peter
SLOATE, John

LEAVITT, Todd
SCHINE, Eric
STEINBERG, Spencer
SUSSBERG, Ronald

CARLSON, Michael
GLYNN, Jonathan
LEHRMAN, Barney
SALK, James

BURWICK, John
FADEM, Steven
FRIEDMAN, Dean
SUSSBERG, Allan

This year we had quite a number of campers who were constantly imbued with a desire to take top honors in all sports. We were also fortunate in having a well-rounded, fully informed group of counselors.

The 1959 Tinker-Pager group was filled with an over-abundance of enthusiasm for all activities, but especially archery, which was scheduled as often as possible so that each camper would have a sufficient amount of time to accumulate a high score. We had three medal winners in this area, Allan Sussberg, Michael Carlson and Spencer Steinberg, who qualified for the Junior Yeoman Pin by shooting a distance of 15 yards to score a big 80 points. Allan Sussberg was the best marksman in our group.

How can we forget those heated softball games on Diamond #3 with Barney "Rojo" Lehrman always yelling "That's no fair" to the umpire? Our big game of the season was with the mighty Jugglers. We were so proud to enter into combat with them that we were able to tally up a big score of 2 to their small 9. Dean Friedman pitching spectacular ball the first few innings kept the Jugglers from scoring. With Peter Robbins behind the plate and with the strong throwing arm of Spencer Steinberg, plus little Stevie Fadem's steady hitting and Barney's shouting, the Jugglers came away from this encounter with the impression that the Tinker-Pagers were no pushover.





Track and field produced a high-jumping star for our group. Remember the day when Jimmy "Henry the Hawk" Salk and Dean Friedman were neck and neck for top honors in high jumping? Who do you think won? Jimmy Salk by jumping the tremendous height of 2'9".

The Tinker-Pagers were the only group in camp fortunate enough to have two waterfronts at their disposal, the junior for instruction and their own for general swimming and evening skinny dips. We had five boys who officially passed their sixteen laps at the junior waterfront--John Burwick, Dean Friedman, Jonathan Glynn, Todd Leavitt, and James Salk--while Michael Carlson, Stevie Fadem, Peter Robbins, Spencer Steinberg, and Ronnie Sussberg passed their sixteen unofficially in our own swimming area.

Remember that morning when Dean Friedman and John Burwick passed their fifty laps in our swimming area and how angry Jimmy Salk got when he wasn't given the opportunity to do the same thing because of the lack of time. Remember the Sunday afternoon swimming meets at the junior waterfront with Dean Friedman repeatedly taking first place in the freestyle event. And what about the dog paddle meet which gave Todd Leavitt first place honor and how Spencer Steinberg kept repeating "That's no fair, that's no fair; Todd was not doing the dog paddle, he was swimming free style!" Remember the fun we had with the canoe at the junior waterfront, when all the Tinker-Pagers were trying to get into one little canoe at once. I can still see how many times John Sloate fell out and how we all cheered when he finally made it! Swimming was the link in the chain of activities that kept the Tinker-Pagers in a circle of enthusiasm the entire season.

Remember that big basketball game we had on July 13 when Tinkers Tavern coupled with Derbyshire tried to beat the strong combination of Whitby and Canterbury? Spencer Steinberg playing for the little guys made the most points, winning the game with a score of 9 to 4.

Remember how the "Nature Joker" had us on a constant search for anything from an amoeba to a fast-running rabbit. Michael Carlson started the ball rolling with his garter snake. How about those two meteor showers we had? Stevie Fadem always shouting "There it is, there it is!" while the rest of the boys kept looking and saw nothing but stars.

When a soccer game was in the making bunks would pair off and we inevitably found Tinkers Tavern and Canterbury lined up against Whitby and Derbyshire. In the big game on July 14 the final score was 6-3 in favor of Whitby and Derbyshire. Jonathan Glynn, Kenneth Lerer, Peter Robbins and goalie Barney Lehrman were the stars of that game.

We had a most vigorous group in arts and crafts this year. Roy had the boys working on many different projects. All the boys in Tinkertown enjoyed arts and crafts as much as a good heated softball game. Many projects were started and finished by the close of camp. Remember how excited Spencer Steinberg got when the period was called to a close, especially when he was working on that leather belt. It was amazing how beautifully and industriously everyone worked. Many of the boys exhibited a great deal of dexterity for their age level. Many of them were intrigued when working with plastics, especially when their projects went into the oven. Remember how anxious Ronnie Sussberg and Eric Schine were to be the first ones finished when we worked with lanyards.

Art did not produce a Van Gogh in our group but it did give us a lot of enjoyment playing in color combinations.

With the familiar sounds of "Mine has to be fired" and "Mine has to be glazed" we marched into the ceramics shop hoping that we would have enough time to finish our present project and start on another. Michael Carlson got one of the top awards in this area, although there were many other outstanding projects that were completed by the close of camp.

Touch football was not accepted with as much effervescent spirit as some of the other games. We did play a few times just to learn the fundamentals and to become more fully acquainted with this strenuous sport.

Our first and only attempt at badminton proved that the birdie and the game itself were just a little too far over our heads. We did learn a few minor points about the game that we will be able to take back with us next year.

Ring-a-levio and Stevie Fadem were synonymous. Whenever we had a free period Stevie would organize a game of Ring-a-levio, and believe it or not he was always the one to be captured first.

The Tinker-Pagers normally do not have tennis, but we were fortunate enough to get in a few sets this season. The most active boys in this sport were Dean Friedman and Allan Sussberg.

Special mention should be given to our riders, John Burwick, Dean Friedman and Kenneth Lerer. We missed them during activities when they went to the stables but knowing how well they were doing compensated for their absence.

Tinkers & Pagers Continuation



The Tinker-Pagers had many trips scheduled for them this year. The most outstanding one was the day we spent on the steamer "Mt. Washington" cruising on beautiful and scenic Lake Winnepesaukee. Remember all the fun we had riding in Andy's ancient but colorful fire engine in the Freedom "Old Home Week" parade, and what about our motor boat trip to the Main Lake. Remember the flowers Myles picked out of the water on the way. Tinkers Tavern was honored in having all of its boys represented in the third annual White Mountain Horse Show, held in Fryeburg, Maine, on August 15. Kenneth Lerer, John Sloate, Peter Robbins and Tony Minstein were entered in class #8, Lead Line Ponies or Hacks, and Peter Robbins riding Syracuse came away with the fifth place ribbon. Remember all the fun the bunk of Whitby had in North Conway riding the Skimobile, and what about the short hike we took from Tinkertown up to Myles' cottage, then down to the Chalet where Sal tried to persuade his wife to make spaghetti and meat balls for us but didn't succeed, so we had to go back to our own mess hall where amazingly enough we had spaghetti! Remember how thrilled everyone became when it was his turn to take the wheel of the motor boat and drive down past Camp Marist and back. Our trips this year were not only pleasurable but full of excitement as well.

The one period we had scheduled for boxing created a great deal of excitement. Everyone thought that he would win but of course half were disappointed. It was the first time for many of the boys to get into the ring, and all learned many of the rudiments of boxing that day. Barney Lehrman showed how a boy so young could box in a professional manner, and emerged champion of Tinkertown because of his vigorous and convincing method of attack.

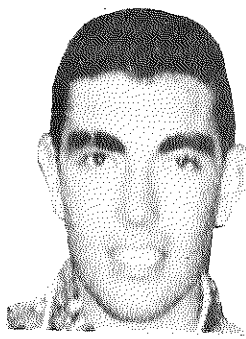
Green and White started with a bang that was heard throughout the New England states. This great color war generated so much enthusiasm that it overflowed into everything we did for the rest of the camp season. The Green Team had Dean Friedman as captain and James Salk as co-captain, while Kenneth Lerer was captain of the White Team and Allan Sussberg co-captain. On the surface it appeared as though the Green Team had all the might, but we were all surprised to see the great fighting spirit the White Team exhibited in many encounters. Song night proved to be very successful for the Green Team, whose selection and presentation of songs rounded out a Green and White that will be long remembered.

Each Saturday was show night at ROBIN HOOD. The Tinker-Pagers put on their first extravaganza July 11 with "Old King Cole" and "An Old Indian Tale." Little Tony Minstein captured the hearts of the audience with his short and oft-forgotten cues. Remember the talent show when we took first place by singing "Tinker-Pager in Love"? How about the two short skits we put on during Green and White, and how we all laughed when some of the boys on the White Team forgot some of their lines. Remember the fun we had with Peter Coxhead and Johnny Sichel during rehearsal.

As we look back over the eight weeks of camp, it is amazing to see how much progress we all made, not only athletically but also in many other aspects of camp life. Living with boys, away from home and from parents for the first time, taking care of our belongings and accepting one another for what we are, and finally learning true sportsmanship and fair play--all these qualities and characteristics were strengthened and fortified because of our ROBIN HOOD experiences.



Jugglers



BY GILBERT HARRISON

The summer of 1959 will long be remembered by the twenty-five mighty Jugglers who lived it fully as a truly wonderful summer, filled with opportunity, achievement, comradeship, and shared pleasures. It has been one which was full and fine for the entire group, with memories, friendships and experiences which have gladdened every camper. The Jugglers began camp with a roar which they continued and enlarged upon until the very end of camp.

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 evident. I was indeed fortunate to have the following staff and campers in the Juggler group:

Buckingham Castle

OOI, Seng
VOGEL, Bill

Nottingham

KATZ, James
BUXTON, Geoffrey

Robins Roost

HARRISON, Gilbert, GL

Sign of the Golden

Lion
SPIVAK, Jerry

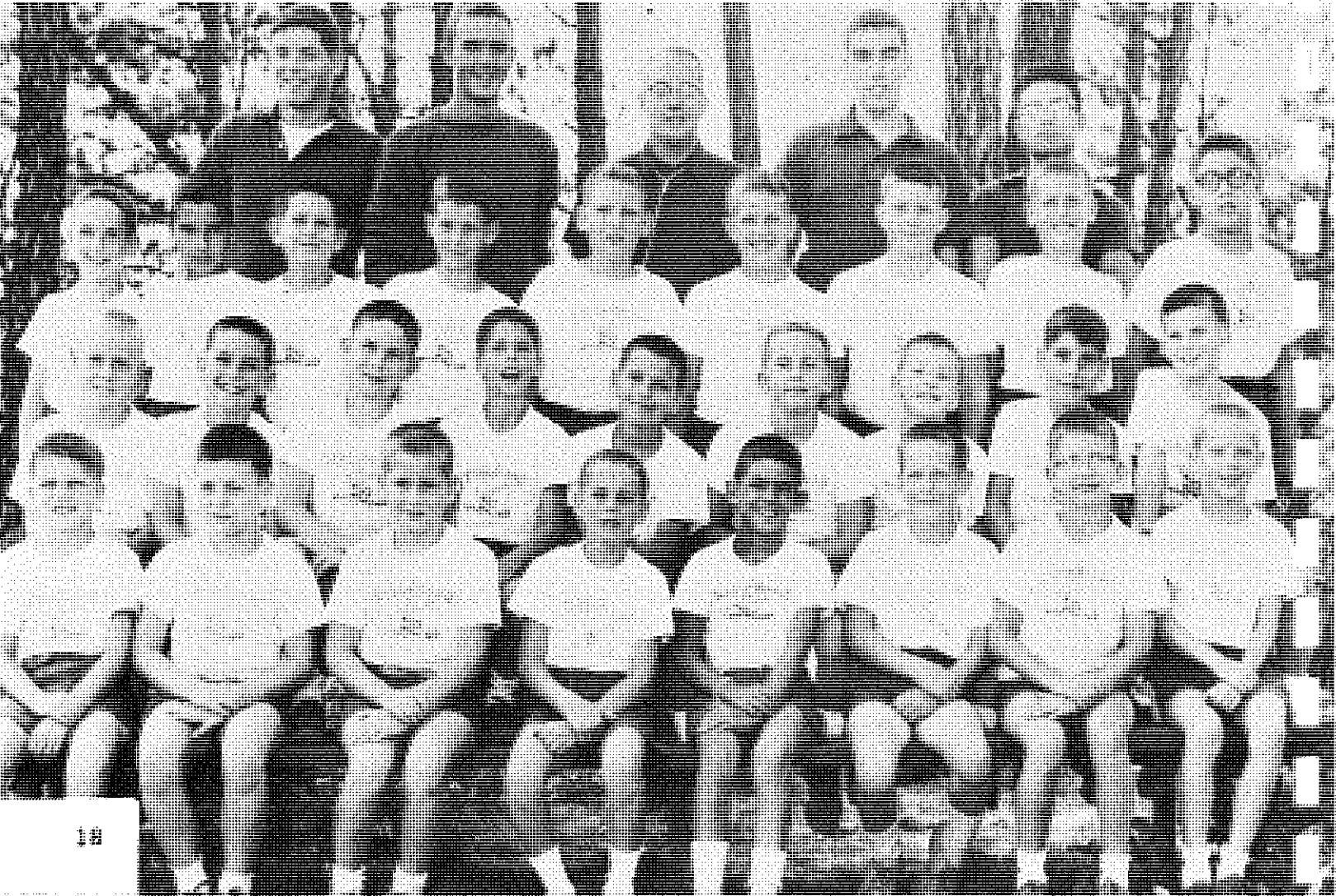
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GERBER, Robert
GOLDSTEIN, Samuel
JAFFE, Lee
LIPMAN, Michael
MINSTEIN, Andrew
PROTZEL, Michael
SCHARF, Paul

AUGENFELD, Ralph
GEIGER, Robert
RACKOFF, John
ROBBINS, Douglas
ROSEN, Barry
SISSELMAN, Brian
WINER, Brian

CARRAN, Roger
FRIEDMAN, Steven
MARS, Peter
PEREL, Jonathan
SELIGMAN, Michael

FRANK, William
HORVITZ, Jeffrey
HORVITZ, Michael
LICHTMAN, John
SINGER, Steven

When reviewing our exciting season it is fitting and proper to begin with softball, which was undoubtedly the boys' most popular activity, and the one in which they showed the most progress and the most 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 included Mike Protzel, pitcher; Brian Sisselman, catcher; Barry Rosen, first base; Billy Frank, second base; Bob Geiger, third base; John Rackoff, short stop; Peter Mars, center field; Paul Scharf, right field; and John Lichtman, left field. The substitutes we used included Jon Perel, Mike Seligman, Steve Friedman, and Roger Carran. Throughout the year we spent many afternoons drilling and practicing on fundamentals, and because of this specialized time the improvement of Andy Ammerman, Ralph Augenfeld, Bobby Gerber, Sam Goldstein, Jeff and Mike Horvitz, Lee Jaffe, Mike Lipman, Andy Minstein, Doug Robbins, Steve Singer and Brian Winer was notable. Who will forget the many inter-group ball games, the many challenge games with the Tinker-Pagers and Squires, and that big day when we played the boys from Camp Wakuta? 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 passed not only their 16 laps but also their 40 laps. By the end of the summer the Jugglers were very well trained and could be easily seen showing off their new-found skills during general swim. We had many inter-group swim meets and also one with our nearby rival, Camp Calumet. Peter Mars, Paul Scharf, Steve Friedman, Brian Sisselman and others showed themselves in the freestyle, while Mike Protzel, Steve Singer, John Lichtman and Peter Mars proved themselves with a fine backstroke. Mike Seligman, Barry Rosen and Steve Friedman displayed a fast breaststroke. Sam Goldstein, Bob Geiger and Lee Jaffe showed the greatest progress in this area.

Boating and canoeing were also very popular, and many an activity period was spent in the middle of the lake rowing and paddling about. Jon Perel, Roger Carran, Lee Jaffe, and Andy Ammerman were our best rowers. Bill Frank, Paul Scharf and Steve Friedman 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 from castle-building contests and fishing to swimming instructions and swimming meets.

Arts and Crafts was a first experience for many Jugglers to work in a workshop, and this was thoroughly enjoyed by all. A fine selection of projects were finished here with pump lamps, lanyards, ashtrays, and belts and other leather projects seeming to be the most popular. Brian Sisselman, Jon Perel, Mike Seligman, Doug Robbins, Mike Horvitz and Andy Ammerman were among the hard workers who found their way to the ROBIN HOOD Craft Shop.

The art of making pottery items was learned by the group as the Ceramics Department enthralled and enriched the Jugglers. Every boy took home some remembrances of the hours spent pouring, moulding, sanding, glazing and painting in this department. Top boys here were Andy Minstein, Lee Jaffe, Mike Seligman, and John Lichtman. Brian Sisselman showed the greatest progress.

When the cry "anyone for tennis" rang out in the Juggler bunks this summer there was an enthusiastic response. Although not all of the group participated in this sport, we had a good many players. Outstanding in both form and grace were Bob Geiger, Mike Horvitz, Peter Mars, Roger Carran, Steve Friedman, Mike Protzel, and Mike Lipman. We are certainly looking forward to many fine performances from these boys and many others in the group in the years to come.

We had five riders in our group, and they had a very happy and successful season in which instruction keyed the activity. Bob Geiger, Lee Jaffe, Jon Perel, Mike Protzel, and Steve Singer were the boys who spent much time at the stables, climaxing their season in the ROBIN HOOD horse show.

Archery was a highly attractive activity in the Juggler group and it was a very successful season for our group on the range. Our pee wee archery team had two matches with rival camps during the season as we met Camp Marist and Camp Calumet. Members of the pee wee archery team were Mike Seligman, Jeff Horvitz, John Rackoff, Bob Geiger, Mike Lipman, Mike Protzel, and Bob Gerber. Jon Perel and Mike Protzel were really on the ball during the highly competitive Green and White match, and Mike Lipman, Bob Geiger, John Rackoff and Jeff Horvitz were right on the target.

Newcomb rapidly became a very likable activity in which everyone participated, even though many had never before played this game. It was quite a familiar sight to look up by Myles' shack and see the Jugglers playing in this game. Ring-o-levio and capture the flag were two other activities enjoyed by the group.

Basketball was also popular with the boys. Bob Geiger, Barry Rosen, and Billy Frank were the outstanding players, and from these boys as well as others in the group we saw some pretty good action. John Lichtman and Brian Winer should get special recognition as the two outstanding performers in basketball.

Track and field events were quite exciting for the Jugglers this summer, and when the group had this activity hearts were running high. The major events in which the Jugglers participated were the 50-yard dash, the running broad jump and the softball throw. We will always remember the looks on Juggler faces as they strained for that extra inch on a particular event. In the dash and the many various relays Sam Goldstein, Brian Sisselman and Billy Frank were the most spring footed. In the broad jump Peter Mars, Mike Seligman, Bob Gerber and John Rackoff excelled, while in the softball throw Barry Rosen, Paul Scharf and John Lichtman were the champions. Our activities in track and field were very rewarding this season.

Nature was an exciting experience for many boys in our group. This year the group was inspired by the many varied and interesting events planned by the department. Shooting stars, fishing, and butterfly mounting were some of the highlights offered. Brian Winer, Doug Robbins, Bob Gerber, Ralph Augenfeld and Mike Lipman were among those interested.

Jugglers Continuation



Many boys were interested in learning the art of photography and taking pictures. Work in the darkroom and trips to take pictures were done by Lee Jaffe, Brian Winer, Ralph Augenfeld, Steve Friedman, Peter Mars, and Jon Perel.

Jeff Horvitz, Mike Horvitz, Steve Singer, Doug Robbins and Brian Winer showed their interest in radio, while Billy Frank, Roger Carran, Steve Friedman and Barry Rosen auditioned for the drum and bugle corps.

Campers proved their interest in art this summer as they drew many daring and exposing pictures at the art center. Andy Minstein, Brian Winer, Jon Perel and Mike Seligman worked out very well in this area of camp.

Soccer interested many of the boys and many days were spent on the fields of camp practicing the art of moving the ball in the proper manner. Andy Ammerman, Sam Goldstein, Mike Lipman, Andy Minstein, Mike Protzel, Steve Singer, Peter Mars, and Barry Rosen were the starting eight on our soccer team, while Bob Gerber and Mike Seligman were our substitutes.

Music and drama were quite prevalent this year. Musically inclined Billy Frank, Andy Minstein, Doug Robbins and Ralph Augenfeld proved themselves, indeed. We were very active in the Sherwood Forest Playhouse. Although there were many gems of brightness in our Saturday night variety shows, the highlight of the season for one Juggler was his part as a member of the chorus of Annie Get Your Gun. For this and for other cooperation Mike Protzel won the group's drama award. Andy Minstein, Mike Seligman, Roger Carran, Jeff Horvitz and Mike Horvitz also proved that they could give entertaining performances in the theater.

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 a season of trips and outings that will long be remembered by the many boys in the group. The season got off to an exciting start with the first trip, to Willy's Slide at Crawford Notch in the White Mountains. A beautiful, clear day, the mighty Jugglers viewed the sight of the famous landslide that buried Willy's home, killing an entire family. At the base of Crawford Notch the group viewed the famous animal reserve which holds specimens of the wildlife prevalent in New Hampshire. After a dinner in Conway the group boarded the camp bus to return to ROBIN HOOD, tired but very happy after an ambitious, exciting and successful day.

The next adventure took the Jugglers outside their bunks, sleeping outside under the stars - only in their own beds - to listen and watch meteor showers falling from the heavens above. This phenomenon, which occurs once in every seventy years, was viewed with awe and excitement during the entire night, and by the time we all fell to sleep morning was dawning. The next day was one of rest, and recovery from an all night adventure.

The next adventure and the most successful one of the season was the trip to North Conway and the Skimobile. Arriving by bus at the base of Mt. Cranmore, the Jugglers made the exciting trip up the mountain on the individual cars of the famous Skimobile, which hauls tourists in the summer and skiers in the winter. The view from the summit was breath taking. After a picnic lunch on top of the mountain the group explored the summit and purchased souvenirs in the near-by gift shop. Returning to the base the boys journeyed to Echo Lake where they spent the afternoon swimming in its waters. Dinner was eaten out in a near-by restaurant. Finally finished with their day away from camp, the Jugglers arrived safely back at ROBIN HOOD after a thoroughly enjoyable trip.

As the last excursion of the year the group made an adventurous visit to the 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. Leaving the kennels the ROBIN HOOD bus headed for White Lake in West Ossipee, where the group cooked out a hamburger lunch on the beach and spent the afternoon swimming in the clear, white waters of the lake. After a treat and souvenirs the Jugglers returned at the end of the day after a perfect outing.

Green and White brought out the fighting spirit in the Juggler group. On the day that all the camp sat up and took notice as Andy, attired in Green and White, appeared from the basement of the mess hall at breakfast time to announce the beginning of the spirited inter-camp competition which was to last for six days, our group became quite excited. For some it was their second or third color war, while for others it was their first one in the realm. For all of us, the start of Green and White opened the door to the sportsmanship and fair play which is found throughout ROBIN HOOD, especially during Color War. This group, as well as the rest of the camp, immediately set about electing captains and co-captains and choosing their teams. Throughout Sherwood Forest there was an air of expectancy. Tabulation of votes gave the results shown in the roster at the end of the Green and White article. The White Team won the swimming meet, newcomb, softball, archery, spelling bee, and skits, while the Green Team won points in track, field, dodgeball, cracker



eating and apply dunking. Ring-o-levio was split by both teams. Remember when Peter Mars won a first place in the cracker eating contest for the Green Team and Barry Rosen placed so well in the apple dunking? Mike Protzel competed for his team and won in the standing broad jump, while Billy Frank and Sam Goldstein placed so well in the dash that we thought they were unbeatable. Jon Perel shot an amazing score in archery to bring in points for the White, while in the spelling bee cousins Mike and Jeff Horvitz competed against each other with Mike coming out on top for the White. Paul Scharf, Mike Protzel, Peter Mars, and Steve Friedman came through in the swim meet along with Barry Rosen and Steve Singer. The White Team led in the scoring in both our group and the entire camp throughout every day of the race until the last. On this day the Greens came back tremendously and at dinner time the teams were practically even. As we moved into Song Night competition and tension were high and in the end the Green Team came out the victors in the final tally. The next day was Lazy Day, when all the weary contestants were served breakfast in bed. Hatchet burying ceremonies were at noon time, and in the evening was the banquet with all the trimmings for the winners and the cookout for the losers.

We remember all of our games and activities throughout the years; 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. We will never forget the thrills of Green and White. We will think of our activities and trips and what they meant to us. All these and more recall the many happy days spent at ROBIN HOOD this summer. It has been a truly great one and one which will be remembered for years to come.

Remember, Buckingham Castle, when Andy Ammerman's bed was changed to Nottingham in the middle of the night with Andy asleep in it, and what happened when he went to the bathroom that night and instinctively went back to the position where his bed usually was. He found no bed....when everyone thought that Gerber Baby Food was owned by Bobby Gerber's father....when Sam Goldstein finally swam his 16 laps and swam them so well....when Lee Jaffe had a ride on Myles' scooter and didn't get sick....when Mike Lipman and some other campers and counselors went canoeing to the Island and came across a group of Huckins' girls having a cook-out, and got into a parley with some of them....when Andy Minstein thought that he saw a snake in the trunk rack and it was only a reflection from a nail....and when Mike Protzel won a banana split for collecting the most grubniks at the annual fair....when Paul Scharf didn't know his right foot from his left foot when stepping off the car at the Skimobile in North Conway....and when Seng played for the bunk so many evenings this summer? Remember Buckingham Castle and the wholesome enjoyable fun we all had living and playing together? Remember?

Remember, Nottingham, when everyone saw the expensive camera and thought it belonged to some parent, when actually it was Ralph Augenfeld's....when there were no clothes and other things around Bobby Geiger's bed in the bunk....when John Rackoff made his typical remark of "tough kazabees"....when Doug Robbins was dumped from his bed and thought it was so funny....when Barry Rosen dropped his camera case on the trip up the Skimobile and everyone was trying to pick it up....when Brian Sisselman slept the night on the ping pong table....and when Brian Winer would not stop wanting to go to basketball? Remember a happy season filled with great expectations and ever greater fulfillments? Remember?

Remember, Robin's Roost, when Roger Carran won the prize for having the most grubniks at the annual fair....when Steve Friedman dropped all his money in the porcupine cage on our trip to Crawford Notch and the animal farm and Gil got stuck trying to get it out....when Jon Perel had his big watermelon fight and ended up in the toilet....and when Mike Seligman had the big sock fight with the entire bunk and won? Remember five wonderful boys and a bunk named Robin's Roost? Remember?

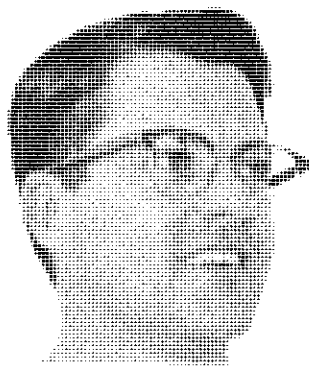
Remember, Sign of the Golden Lion, when Billy Frank went to bed one night with five blankets and woke up with only one....when Jeff Horvitz became the champion chess player of his bunk and also of Robin's Roost....when Mike Horvitz displayed his talents on the stage....when John Lichtman was so helpful to all of us during the many cook-outs....and when Steve Singer went to bed and wasn't hungry? Remember the many shared pleasures had at camp? Remember?

Remember, Jugglers, the massive water fight we had on lazy day....when we all slept out under the stars that July evening....and remember the many different times we had so much fun together....remember attention and parade rest....the cook-outs, inspections, games, trips, and all else which made our Juggler group the finest at ROBIN HOOD? Remember?

As this season becomes a memory we eagerly look forward to next summer with all it has to offer. With the memories of 1959 still so fresh we will recall the good friends that we made this past summer and the delightful companionships we had. We will remember the summer of 1959 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



BY PETER SERENYI

This year will go down in ROBIN HOOD history as a truly memorable and successful one for the 37 Squires. Displaying both strength and depth, the group proved itself over the course of the summer one of the most spirited and strongest Squire groups in the memory of ROBIN HOOD.

<u>Stag Inn</u> HAYMAN, David	<u>London Towers</u> JOHNSON, Robert	<u>Lancaster Towers</u> TEIMAN, Richard	<u>Newcastle</u> SERENYI, Peter, GL
AIBEL, James BRODY, Donald EDER, Andrew LIPMAN, Joshua MILLER, Greg SIMONSON, Beryl	COVITZ, Andrew ELLMAN, Stephen FINKELSTEIN, Michael GLYNN, Peter LESNIK, Lawrence WACHSTEIN, Alan	DAVIS, Robert HOLCZER, Geoffrey IMMERMAN, Richard LEHRMAN, Samuel SOBERMAN, Roy THALHIMER, Charles	HAIMES, Theodore HAMBURG, Richard MENDEL, Edwin STALFORD, Mark STRAUSS, John SUSSBERG, Milton
<u>Quiver</u> HUGHES, Richard		<u>Lincoln Green</u> UPTON, Robert	
ALFUS, Phillip BERSIN, Peter CHUSMIR, Robert	LEON, Mitchell SHANKMAN, Douglas WEST, Timothy	BETTINGER, Arnold BURWICK, Robert DAWN, Robert	EKSTEIN, Carl JOLLES, Leonard SCHINE, Randolph STEIN, Steven

Softball and hardball were certainly among the most popular activities of the Squires this summer, and in these the boys had their greatest competition with boys from other groups. They played softball for the first half of the summer and consistently proved themselves to be a superior group. In inter-group competition and in games with other camps their final record was seven wins against only one loss. They defeated the group a year older than themselves, the Archers, in a two out of three game series. The games were all close, but the Squires finally emerged victorious, following a 6-5 loss by wins of 5-4 and 8-6. In games with boys their own age from other camps the scores were not even close, as they defeated Camp Wakuta 30-10 and Camp Calumet 16-2. The game with Wakuta was so one-sided that all thirty-seven Squires played. In completing their 7-1 record, the Squires also defeated the Jugglers three times, 16-6, 10-0, and 25-2. Unquestionably, the Squires possess a great deal of natural athletic ability.

They learned to bunt and to defend against the bunt, how to run down a base-runner properly, and most important of all how to anticipate various situations and be prepared for them. Headlining the line-up which meant dynamite to the opposition were Peter Bersin, Andy Covitz and Jimmy Aibel, who in that order received the group award for baseball. Pete, as well as playing a fine defensive game at third base, was also the team's leading hitter. Covitz and Aibel were steady in the field at center-field and shortstop respectively and were the other standout hitters. The remainder of the line-up was made up of many very fine players. Larry Lesnik, shifted from second base in the middle of the season, proved himself a fine, hustling catcher. Roy Soberman and Dick Immerman shared the first base spot, and both did very well. Bobby Davis, who took over for Lesnik at second, became one of the team's leading long-ball hitters. Geoff Holczer in left field could always be counted on to get on base and to make the difficult catch. And Sam Lehrman in right field, when he connected, usually gave the ball a long ride. Charlie Thalhimer was converted from a right-fielder and became the best among the moundsmen, posting a 3-1 record. Carl Ekstein and Dick Immerman each turned in very fine 2-0 records, and both were available to fill in elsewhere. Donald Brody and Dick Hamburg were also on hand to handle relief stints. This starting nine also received valuable support from Phil Alfus at first base, Arnold Bettinger, Josh Lipman and Tim West at the other infield positions, Milt Sussberg in the outfield, and Bob Burwick behind the plate. Any number of other boys also showed ability and improvement in the many intra-group games.





With the month of August hardball came to the Squires. Although no games were played against other camps, two were played against the Archers. In both of these they lost, 5-4 and 4-1. In hardball many of the boys attempted to learn or preferred to play positions other than those they had played in softball. Others who showed more ability and desire to play than they had in softball also earned starting positions on the team. The line-up, thus, was much different than it had been in softball. It included Phil Alfus, who earned the award for greatest progress in baseball, as catcher, Roy Soberman at first base, Larry Lesnik at second, Jimmy Aibel at shortstop, Peter Bersin at third base, Dick Immerman left field, Geoff Holczer in center field, either Carl Ekstein or Charlie Thalhimer in right field, and Andy Covitz, who shows great promise as a pitcher, on the mound. Backing them up were infielders Bobby Davis and Josh Lipman and outfielders Milt Sussberg, Don Brody, and Sam Lehrman.

Another favored activity of the Squires was the waterfront, where they were noted for speedsters and record-breaking lap-swimmers. The fabulous channel swimmers were Bobby Dawn and Jimmy Aibel. Heading the list of speedsters was, of course, Charlie Thalhimer. Following close behind were Tim West, Richy Hamburg, Lenny Jolles, Bobby Dawn, Carl Ekstein, and many others. Showing the most improvement this summer were Richy Hamburg, Johnny Strauss and Teddy Haines.

The new craze in the Squire group this year was touch football. Showing great promise in the backfield were Sam Lehrman, Andy Covitz, Dickie Immerman, Pete Bersin, Bobby Davis, Jimmy Aibel, Larry Lesnik, Roy Soberman and Geoff Holczer. Longest runs of the year were tallied by Bobby Davis and Josh Lipman. Doing tremendous jobs on the line were Eddie Mendel, the scourge of the backfield, Randy Schine, and Carl Ekstein.

In basketball the boys made their greatest improvement. At the beginning of the summer only a handful knew how to shoot a lay-up properly, while by the end of the season everyone in the group had been taught the fundamentals of shooting, passing, dribbling and guarding the opposing player. Inter-group games, at first chaotic and marked by a great deal of fouling, later became close, exciting affairs featuring a goodly amount of play-making. One outstanding example of the boys' improvement was their foul shooting. While at first they rarely made a foul shot, by the end of the summer Geoff Holczer had sunk four in a row, Josh Lipman three in a row, and any number of boys two in a row. Andy Covitz proved himself to be the best basketball player in the group, offensively very good and with defensive abilities far above those of anyone else. Andy was followed by Peter Bersin, Larry Lesnik, and Jimmy Aibel, who were all very good basketball players. Then followed a small group of players whose tremendous progress during the year carried them to a point just below these top players. This group includes Carl Ekstein, who won the award for greatest progress, Geoff Holczer, Dick Immerman, Roy Soberman and Charlie Thalhimer. Phil Alfus, Arnold Bettinger, Steve Ellman, Mike Finkelstein, Richy Hamburg and Mitch Leon also proved themselves to be better-than-average basketball players.

Arts and crafts with Roy Bohsen proved one of the most popular activities among the Squires. Among the many fine articles fashioned by the skilled hands of the Squires were canoe paddles, pump lamps, and baseball bats. In all, they completed 178 projects. Leading Squire craftsmen for the year were Jimmy Aibel, Josh Lipman, and Teddy Haines. The season was appropriately climaxed by the big arts and crafts award of ROBIN HOOD, which was presented to Carl Ekstein for his creative and ambitious work in the field.

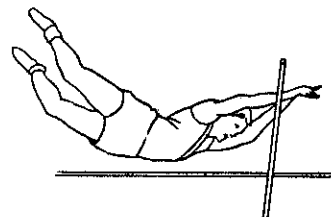
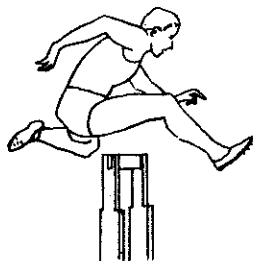
Ceramics, another popular area of creative activity, was the scene of much enjoyable work and progress for the group as a whole. Jimmy Aibel, Mark Stalford and Beryl Simonson were the outstanding Squires in this activity. Among the beautiful works turned out by the Squires were a number of very fine tiles.

The Squires excelled in art as in everything else. Under the able direction of Hugo Valerio they learned how to paint and draw. Among the many boys attending Hugo's art classes Johnny Strauss and Randy Schine have shown greatest promise and artistic ability. Alan Wachstein, Teddy Haines, Eddie Mendel, and Mike Finkelstein also did remarkable work.

In photography a number of interested and skilled Squires found enjoyment and an opportunity to capture on film some of the wonderful moments of the past summer at ROBIN HOOD. Mark Stalford and Don Brody in particular distinguished themselves in the field.

The Squires have also been seen a great deal at the tennis courts. Among the most outstanding tennis players were Jimmy Aibel, who won the highest award for the group, Larry Lesnik, Phil Alfus, Tim West, Pete Bersin, Dicky Immerman, another award winner, and Charlie Thalhimer, who with Mitch Leon won the greatest progress award. Larry Lesnik received second place at the end of the season.

An enthusiastic and promising group of riders, comprising both new and old campers, enjoyed the fine ROBIN HOOD riding program this year. Foremost riders in the Squire group were Doug Shankman and Steve Stein. Doug placed third in the Boy's Horsemanship under 11 event at the annual White Mountain Horse Show. Other Squire riders were Mike Finkelstein, Mark Stalford, Arnold Bettinger, Mitch Leon and Dick Hamburg.



The Squires have also devoted some of their time to track and field, and here the events were varied enough so that there was at least one event which each boy could enjoy. The 50-yard dash was probably the most popular event, and here Jimmy Aibel proved himself the fastest boy in the group. He was closely followed by Andy Covitz, Bobby Davis, Pete Bersin, Bob Burwick, Doug Shankman and Carl Ekstein. In the marathon or long distance race run during the summer Geoff Holczer showed that he had the greatest endurance and speed. Randy Schine, Andy Covitz and Steve Ellman demonstrated their long-distance running ability by finishing second, third and fourth respectively. In the high jump Geoff cleared the bar at 3'6", less than a foot under his own height. Next best in the group was Jimmy Aibel at 3'4" and then Pete Bersin, Bobby Dawn, and Steve Stein at 3'2". In the broad jump the results during Green and White are indicative of the boys' abilities. In this contest Bobby Dawn placed first, Bobby Davis second, Larry Lesnik third, and Carl Ekstein fourth. Pete Bersin and Roy Soberman also showed promise in this event. Among the field events the softball throw was the most popular. Pete Bersin threw the ball the farthest with Charlie Thalhimer, Sam Lehrman and Andy Covitz close behind. The Squires also experimented with the heavier field events for the first time, receiving instruction in the shot put and discus. Sam Lehrman proved to be the top man in these events.

The Squires, in their first season of riflery, turned out a truly remarkable group performance in Jim Kelley's estimation. The Squires found the activity fascinating and challenging, and even the smallest of them put in a mighty effort on the range to master the art of precision firing.

This year was an eventful one for the Squires on the archery range. Most Squires qualified for medals and some did outstanding work at the range. Sam Lehrman, Roy Soberman, and Josh Lipman ranked outstanding, while Milt Sussberg was noted with the greatest improvement. Even though we have had a very good year, next year we will surpass all previous records.

The Squires were one of the outstanding groups in the field of nature, in terms of group interest and achievement. Keeping the terrarium well stocked, their garden cultivated, and the nature cages teeming with local wildlife, the Squires enjoyed a truly profitable season of nature activity. Peter Glynn, Timmy West and Alan Wachstein showed particular interest and proficiency in this activity. The season was successfully culminated by the presentation of the ROBIN HOOD nature award to Squire Milt Sussberg for the fine job he did throughout the year.

In the twin fields of **dramatics** and **stagecraft** a number of Squires demonstrated their talents. Never to be forgotten were the performances of "Mighty Mouse" Geoff Holczer and Dickie Immerman in the Coxhead-Sichel production of "Annie Get Your Gun." Eddie Mendel proved a popular entertainer in the talent shows, with his renditions of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Over There." Backstage, Alan Wachstein and Peter Glynn mastered the art of stagecraft, putting in many hours of helpful and enjoyable work.

A number of Squires mastered the sending and receiving of Morse code in ham radio this year. Under the instruction of Bill Fisher and Frank Buckley, Beryl Simonson, Alan Wachstein, and Don Brody demonstrated their proficiency in this activity and are looking forward to continuing their work in this area in the coming months. Don Brody and Beryl Simonson earned their novice operator's licenses.

The Squires enjoyed a summer of highly successful and exciting trips, proving themselves one of the best groups in camp in this area. The group completed two mountain climbs, a canoe trip, and a final two-day excursion. The first mountain trip took 20 hardy Squires and counselors with Taddy Dave to the base of Mt. Chocorua, where they camped out for the night. The next morning the Squires ascended the mountain via the Champney Falls Trail, stopping at the Falls to rest and view the magnificent scenery. They reached the summit of Chocorua at noon and after a rest took the Piper Trail down, completing the descent in record time.

While the mountain climbers were meeting the challenge of Mt. Chocorua, 12 Squires, under Bill Holder's direction, took to canoes for an overnight trip to Danforth Pond. Setting a brisk pace the expert canoers traveled over calm waters through the channel to their destination. After setting up camp inland, the group returned to the water for a refreshing swim, then had dinner, prepared their sleeping bags and slept under the stars. The next day was sunny and the water was smooth and clear for the return, and the canoes skimmed over the water to Broad Bay and ROBIN HOOD, completing the return trip in little over one hour.

Following the striking success of the first two trips another group of 12 mountain climbers, under the leadership of John Trimble, undertook the ascent of Mt. Chocorua. After a delicious dinner at Swift River, the Squires slept outdoors, and arose early the next morning to begin the climb up the Champney Falls Trail, reaching the summit at noon.



For their last and most ambitious trip of the year the entire Squire group was treated to a fun-packed two-day excursion through the scenic attractions of New Hampshire. Journeying by bus to their campsite for the night, Wildwood, the Squires ate dinner and retired for the night. Arising early the next morning the campers traveled to Lost River Canyon, their first event in a busy day's schedule.

In the brilliant sunshine the great rocks and gleaming waters of Lost River Canyon afforded the Squires a prospect at once beautiful and forbidding, its deep and rugged caves offering a challenge which they met with courage and resourcefulness. The campers found the underground caves fascinating, and all negotiated the winding course through the narrow passageways successfully, making the trip through in one and one-half hours. Emerging from the candle-lit caves the Squires climbed back to the starting point, and then returned to their bus for the short trip to the foot of Mt. Moosilauke, where they collected their lunches and set out on a rugged climb up the magnificent mountain. The climb up the narrow path for a quarter of a mile took the Squires past tumbling waterfalls and sparkling mountain streams to a point 2000 feet above sea level, where they rested and ate lunch. They then descended the mountain and went to Echo Lake for a refreshing swim before embarking for their last destination before dinner, Mt. Cranmore. Arriving in North Conway, the group proceeded to the Skimobile at Mt. Cranmore for an exciting ride up to the summit of the 1,954 foot peak, which afforded the campers a breathtaking view of the towering mountain ranges extending away in all directions. Descending via Skimobile, the Squires bid farewell to the scenic wonders of New Hampshire and their last trip of the year, and departed for Conway and dinner. Arriving at camp before taps, the Squires, tired but happy, could look back on an exciting and thoroughly enjoyable time, truly grateful to Andy for the wonderful trip, and to John Trimble and Taddy Daxe, and Bill Holder for a very successful and pleasurable tripping season.

In Green and White Jimmy Aibel was elected captain and Geoff Holczer co-captain for the Green team, with Pete Bersin captain and Andy Covitz co-captain for the White team. Throughout the six-day competition the Squires fought hard, fair, and with fine sportsmanship. During the first day of events they had the archery match, which was won by the White team, with Roy Soberman scoring high. The following day, however, the Greens won the riflery match, with Bobby Chusmir scoring an 89 for the winning team. Softball was won by the White team with Carl Ekstein pitching. Jimmy Aibel was most outstanding for the Greens. Cracker eating was won by Bobby Dawn for the Green Team and apple dunking by Sam Lehrman for the White Team. The victory in track and field was carried away by the Green Team. Remember the ping-pong match played between the captain of the Green Team and the captain of the White Team, in which Pete Bersin defeated his opponent after two hard-fought rounds. The swim meet was perhaps the most exciting, and at the same time the finest event during the entire competition. Although the White Team lost the event, it competed very hard in every competition. The free-style relay at the end crowned the victory of the Green Team. Andy Covitz and Tim West were the most outstanding on the White Team and Charlie Thalhimer and Richy Hamburg on the victorious team. We will all remember when, during the last lap, Richy Hamburg, with his beautiful style, beat Tim West by two feet; this was certainly the most exciting moment of the entire competition for the Squires. The tug of war, which was another exciting event for the entire group, resulted in a tie. Skit night meant another victory for the Greens, but they lost the spelling contest. Both teams in the Squire group excelled in all aspects of the competition.

Remember, Stag Inn, "Chipmunk" Don Brody and his "Dit-dah-dit"....remember "Chop and Suey" and their "conferences"....remember Greg Miller firing a 45 target in the third week of camp.... remember Josh Lipman wanting a longer bed....remember when the bunk won table honors, and the wonderful trip to Conway....remember when Dave Hayman was quiet? We don't! Remember Greg Miller's "what", Josh Lipman's "aw, gee, Dave," the familiar call, "where's Aibel." Andy Eder's formidable lower jaw....Don Brody and Beryl Simonson finally winning their radio operator's licenses. Remember drenching the counselor's bed....remember Beryl swimming all the way to the island....remember the bedtime stories that put everyone to sleep....the Good Warthog....remember the baseball card "freezies"....the awards at nightremember all these and many more happy moments we enjoyed at ROBIN HOOD this summer. For making this such a happy and pleasant two months, a very grateful counselor would like to thank six of the most wonderful boys he has ever known.

Remember, London Towers, when Mike Finkelstein became "Tarzan" because of the unusual condition in which he slept at night, and remember his many fine catches in inter-bunk softball games....remember Alan Wachstein and his funny antics on the basketball court and the astonishment of everyone the time he sunk a foul shot? Remember when we won bunk inspection and banana splits, and when we won the table award and the trip to Conway....when Peter Glynn refused candy because he said he was going on a diet? Remember when Andy Covitz lost either a boxing match or his friendly disposition. We don't. Remember Steve Ellman and his great sense of humor and how he went from cracker-eating during Green and White to the infirmary....remember catching grounders and the suitcase from under Bob's bed.... the games of intelligence and how Larry Lesnik always came out on top....the meetings of the Supreme Court of London Towers and the words, "Sentence will be executed." Remember six wonderful boys in a bunk named London Towers and a summer of wholesome enjoyment at ROBIN HOOD. Remember!



Remember, Lancaster Towers, home of the slob-o-meter, and pre-taps rumbles with the Green Ghoul. When Charlie Thalhimer left a tooth under his pillow and found a note next to his tooth saying, "you lose, sap." Remember when Bobby "Moo Moo" Davis went into the "baff room" at two in the morning to brush his teeth, thinking it was "rever-lee." Remember when Roy "Sob-Sob" Soberman screamed for personal attention in a bunk rumble....when Dickie-Bird Immerman changed the expression on his face. When the call of the Lehrman bird, "Yuk-Yuk," was heard throughout the bunk. When Geoff "Mighty Mouse" Holczer threw the Ghoul off the ping-pong table. Remember the horror stories that were more funny than they were scary....the overnight pleasure trip and the touch football games. Remember that fabulous summer at ROBIN HOOD.

Remember, Newcastle, when John Strauss completed his forty laps....when Eddie "Horsh-Puppy" Mendel won fourth place for singing "Yankee Doodle Dandy" during talent show. Remember Richy Hamburg for his amazing ability in riflery, and Mark "Pug Ugly" Stalford when he was chosen to the high office of the treasurer of the Tumblers Club. Remember Teddy Haines for his most amazing morning exercises and for drinking his own brand of liquor (Lavoris mouth wash) three times a day. Remember Milt Sussberg for passing out his candies every night and Richy Hamburg as last to join the Tumblers Club. Remember John Strauss when he jumped off the high tower at the waterfront. Last but not least, remember when Milt Sussberg won the "nature joker" award for the entire camp. Remember, Newcastle, the great time we have had throughout the whole summer.

The bunk of Quiver will not soon forget the sparkling play of Pete Bersin at third base in his encounters with the Archers, nor will they forget the outstanding display of accuracy shown by Bobby Chusmir on the rifle range during Green and White. We will also remember Tim West's toothless grin and Phil "Mr. McGoo" Alfus' pantomimes of his beloved counselor. Mitch Leon will long be remembered as being the boy in the Squire group with the built-in loud speaker system. Doug "Bones" Shankman will be remembered for his devastating chess game. We will all remember the wonderful summer we have spent at ROBIN HOOD.

Remember, Lincoln Green, when Steven "Cherub" Stein was throwing watermelons at the Squire cook-outs, also Arnold "hot and cold" Bettinger and his supply of Fizzies, etc. Randy Schine and his laughing fits that put the whole bunk in hysterics after taps....remember Carl "Ticklish" Ekstein who kept everyone in Lincoln Green on their guard with his endless energy and the hectic tennis ball wars. Remember Lenny Jolles for his moaning echo of "you lose, sap", and Bobby Burwick with his goofing off and giving everyone a hard time will be remembered as well as Bobby Dawn's 200 laps and his sitting with Nancy at the ROBIN HOOD shows and movies. Remember seven wonderful boys and a bunk named Lincoln Green and a fabulous season never to be forgotten. Remember?

Before I close these lines let me thank the two Saxons, Bob Kandel and Bruce Winston, for their excellent service at our tables in the dining hall.

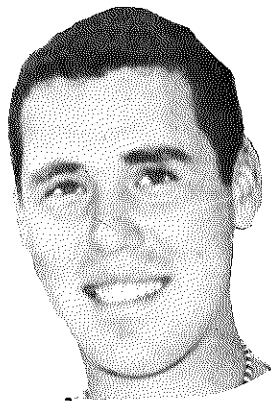
Last, but certainly not least, may I take this opportunity to thank every member of my staff individually for the wonderful job he did during the entire season. Let me first thank Dave Hayman, my assistant group leader, for a job done with enthusiasm, sincerity of purpose, and complete devotion to the individual needs of our campers. Let me also thank Dick Teiman for his mature approach to the many difficult tasks he had to encounter, Bob Johnson for his many efforts, and Bob Upton and Dick Hughes for everything they have done for the group.

As we reach the end of this account we should once again recapitulate in our memories the many happy hours and minutes that we spent together, the many friends we made during the course of the season, in short, the wonderful time we had during this great season at our beloved ROBIN HOOD.



Archers

BY BOB WAYNE



As we look back, we see a very happy and prosperous summer for the whole Archer band. For the 39 Archers there were many exciting, new experiences, shared comradeships, and everlasting memories. The Archer group participated in all phases of camp life and followed a well balanced diet of quite diverse activities. For this band of merrymen, no sport or skill was left unchallenged as they proved themselves worthy competitors in all fields. The Archers will long remember working and playing together for two wonderful months in a spirit of friendship and harmony.

The roster of these staunch men of ROBIN HOOD is as follows:

Maid Marion Manor

WEENE, Herbert
KELLEY, James

AIDEKMAN, Richard
BAUM, Link
FIERSTEIN, Michael
GITTLIN, Robert
GLICKSTEIN, Jonathan

Bow
FISHMAN, Lee

ADES, Robert
FRIEDMAN, Randolph
PAUL, Steven
PERLMUTTER, Steven
WEINER, Robert

Quarterstaff

SKINNER, Robert
BURWICK, Stephen

GREENE, Elliott
GREENSPAN, Henry
LIEB, Charles
LUBOWE, Stephen
STEINBERG, Glenn

Golden Arrow
STONE, Gerald
HARRINGTON, Thomas

KATES, Kenneth
PEREL, Gary
SOKOLSKY, Ted
STEIN, Geoffrey
WEINSTOCK, Peter

Black Arrow

SORENSEN, Richard
DAXE, Taddy
WOLFENSTEIN, Victor

GRAUER, Myron
LICHTMAN, Paul
SHUBS, Carl
SKORMAN, Stuart

Bullseye
HARDY, George
MICHAELS, George

GROB, Stephen
LEVIN, David
ROSENBERG, David
SCHIFFMAN, Eric
SUSSBERG, Stanton

Archers Rest

WAYNE, Robert, GL
SCHOENBERGER, Hank

GESSNER, Harold
HERSHEY, John
MAZER, Robert
SANDOMIRE, Peter
STERN, Jerry

Target
WAINSTEIN, Eli
FISHER, William

BERLOWE, James
CANNO, John
GANT, Steven
GRANOWITZ, Andrew
LEWIS, Arthur

One of the most popular sports this summer for the Archers was baseball. Many an afternoon was spent at the grandstands practicing and playing hardball. The team compiled a record of 3-1. Tryouts for the team were held the first week of camp. The final positions were as follows: 1b, Mike Fierstein, 2b, Bob Mazer, ss, John Hershey, 3b, Ken Kates, with Art Lewis, Charlie Lieb, and Ricky Aidekman in the outfield, and Bob Weiner pitching. In our first game we suffered our only loss, which was to the Yeomen. Our next game was against Calumet and was a 10-7 victory. The Squires were our next victims as we defeated them 5-4. The Squires apparently thought this game was too close for comfort, so they challenged us again. In this return battle the Archers won 4-1. Everyone on the team hit very well and the team showed all aspects of good competitive spirit, good sportsmanship, enthusiasm and team loyalty.

It is only a hop, step and a jump from the sun drenched baseball diamond to the cool shade of the basketball court, which resounded all year with the victorious noises of the Archer basketballers. All of the various games throughout the year produced a full quota of thrills and chills. A feature of the first half of the season was the Archer-Squire challenge



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game. The mighty Archers completely demoralized the Squires, winning by the unbelievable score of 50-5. John Hershey starred in the encounter with 27 points. The stars that shone through the season were John Hershey, Bob Weiner, Ricky Aidekman, Ken Kates, and Andy Granowitz. The color war game was easily the most exciting of the year with Ken Kates of the Whites breaking

into double figures. Glenn Steinberg, Andy Granowitz, John Hershey, and Bob Gittlin starred for the victorious Greens. All in all, it was a very interesting season for everyone.

Down on the waterfront the Archers were often to be found boating and canoeing. Many an evening, as the sun was sinking on the horizon, the glassy surface of the lake was broken by the canoe of Sparky Grob and Ricky Schiffman. Close behind this team one could usually see John Canno and Dave Rosenberg paddling along. Certainly Ronny Grauer and Glenn Steinberg won't forget the many trips they made to the island, close to the Huckins' waterfront. The rowboaters were largely fishing enthusiasts. Hank Greenspan and Gary Perel went out armed with bait and tackle several times. They were often accompanied by Peter Weinstock, who made a scientific attempt to determine the choicest spots. All the Archers got the opportunity to make a canoe trip to the Main Lake, and to learn the fundamentals of canoe safety and paddling. The high point of the boating season for many boys was a ride in one of the sailboats. The Archers had a fine summer navigating the water of Lake Ossipee and are looking forward to again taking up their oars and paddles next year.

In track and field this season we had some very bright young stars. John Hershey and Ken Kates in the high jump excelled with leaps of 3'9" and 3'6" respectively. In the dash events Art Lewis remained unbeaten in the 50 yard distance. In the running board jump Harold "Crazylegs" Gessner managed to spring 11'8" with Ken Kates close behind. Also outstanding in the track events were John Hershey, Steve Perlmutter, Ken Kates, and Bob Mazer. In the field events, Bob Weiner was quite active. He was second in the 8 pound shot put with 18' 2", while Glenn Steinberg copped top honors with 18'5". Bob Weiner also placed first in the baseball throw, with Randy Friedman and Steve Perlmutter second and third. In the Discus Art Lewis placed first with a throw of 25'5", with Jon "Tiger" Glickstein close behind with a 24'10" heave. The group as a whole showed fine progress, so next year should produce some really excellent records.

This summer the Archer's trip program was exciting and very worthwhile. The first trip of the summer was up Mt. Whiteface. It was a tough, rugged climb, but the Archers had amazing endurance and made it up in good time. John Hershey, Stan Sussberg, Harold Gessner, Peter Sandomire, and Art Lewis were the real leaders. The Archers also had a trip to the Main Lake by canoe and a trip up Mt. Washington for the ten best hikers. Needless to say, the highlight of the trip season was the three-day excursion to the White Mountains. After lunch at Crawford Notch we went across the road to view the Willey House wildlife exhibit. We then went to Cannon Mountain where we boarded the aerial tramway and went swinging up the mountain. Everyone agreed it was an easier climb than Whiteface. We then proceeded to the Wildwood camp grounds where Taddy Daxe did his usual justice to Gumperts dehydrated goodies. Following supper we had a campfire, after which we turned in to sleep in the light of the moon. Next day we set out for Lost River where we spent the morning creeping and crawling through the glacier-wrought caves. After a visit to the Flume we reached the White Lake Park as dusk was falling, and hastily prepared supper. We arose early the next morning to pack, enjoy pancakes, and board the bus which took us back to ROBIN HOOD.

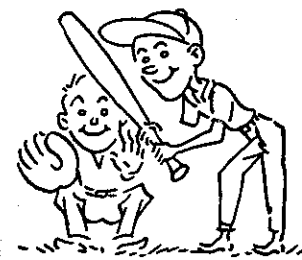
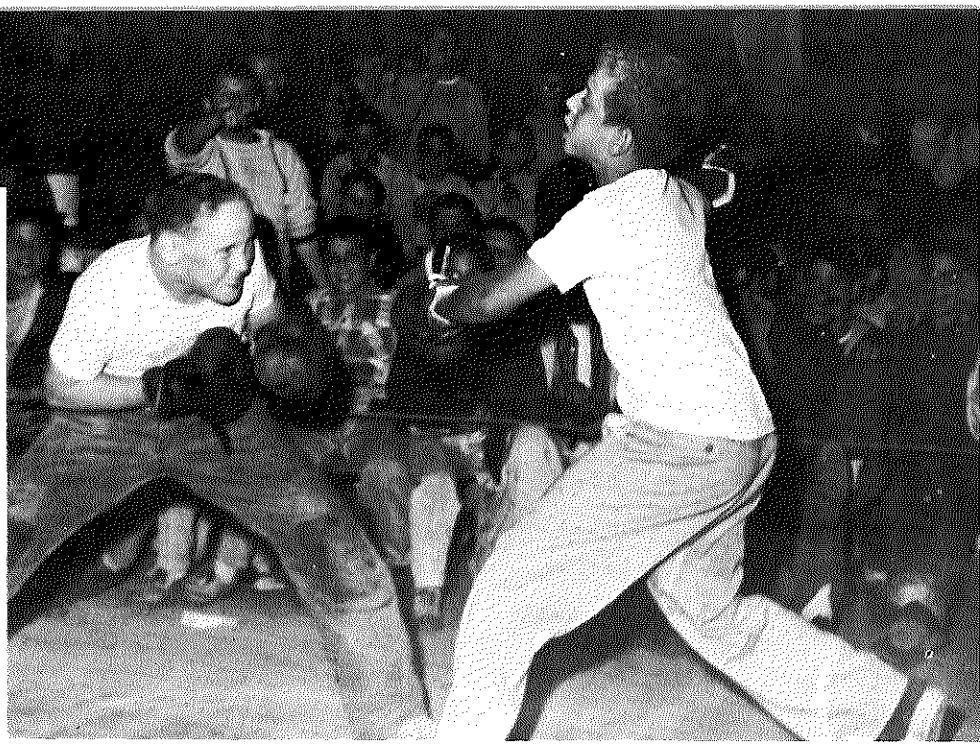
The Archers' season at ROBIN HOOD thus ended with the parting of the ways of the stalwart band of 39, each one knowing that this year he had grown up a little and learned something from his camping experience. At this point I would like to personally thank my whole staff of counselors for their efforts to make this summer the best ever for the Archers. Especial thanks to Bob "Eagle" Skinner and Eli "Mole" Wainstein for their sincere cooperation and help whenever needed.

Remember Bullseye and Target when:

Andy Granowitz swam from camp to the island and then promptly turned around and swam back... when John Canno got stuck in the "Devil's Chimney" at Lost River... when Art Lewis shot the first arrow of his life for a 30-yard bullseye... when Steve Gant actually won the Archer boxing championship and then promptly lost it in the next bout... when Jim Berlowe dressed up as Andy with a cane and feathered hat and fooled everyone for a long spell... when Sparky Grob was first down Mt. Whiteface, about twenty times down... when David Rosenberg was mistaken for Alfred E. Neuman (What, me worry?)... when David Levin became sergeant-at-arms of the tumblers club... when Stanton Sussberg received his red block on the day his parents arrived... when Ricky Schiffman tipped in a canoe, thanks to Sparky Grob.

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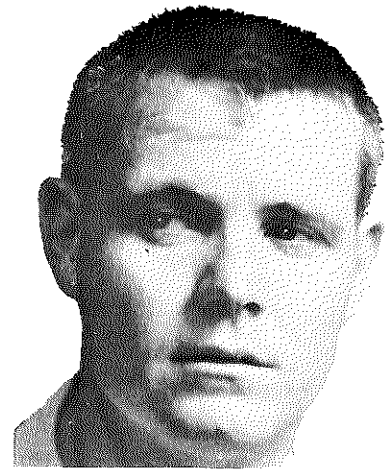
Remember Quarterstaff and Maid Marion Manor when: Mike Fierstein got a letter so interesting that people were willing to pay to read it....when Bobby Gittlin was awakened by a glass of water.... when Ricky Aidekman didn't want to go to riflery....when Jon Glickstein got shut out in a ping pong game....when Link Baum sunburned his skin to match his hairwhen Hank Greenspan ran over a motorboat with his canoe on the way to Lake Ossipee....when Elliott Greene boxed Glenn Steinberg for the championship....when Charlie Lieb won second in the Archer tennis tourney....when Steve Lubowe got bawled out by Jim Kelley for talking too much....when all the boys in Quarterstaff except Hank Greenspan (who couldn't find them) went into the woods for a marshmallow roast after taps.



Remember Black Arrow and Archer's Rest when: Bob Mazer finally went to riflery and made his first medal....when Harold Gessner gasped and passed his sixteen laps....when Peter Sandomire showed his fine acting talents in the Archer production of "Smugglers Cove".... when Jerry Stern had specially flavored French toast on a canoe trip....when John Hershey scored 27 points in a basketball game with the Squires....when Ronny Grauer made it to bed by taps....when Paul Lichtman took only thirty minutes to make his bed....when Stuart Skorman was able to retire on his monopoly winnings....when Carl Shubs ate only one bowl of cereal at breakfast....the whole bunk of Black Arrow got up at 4:25 a.m. for that earliest of early-morning dips.

Remember Golden Arrow and Bow when: Ted Sokolsky didn't know how to swim....when Geoff Stein was stranded in the middle of the lake....when Peter Weinstock couldn't tell the front from the back of a horse....when Gary Perel was buried in the sand during Green and White....when Ken Kates learned how to tip over a canoe....when Bob Weiner took off his hat and caught a cold....when Bob Ades swam his sixteen laps and then swam to the island....when Steve Perlmutter gave up his desserts for a piece of cake....when the double crush of Bob Ades and Steve Paul was so effective.... when Randy Friedman swallowed his tooth paste.

Yeomen BY JOHN MULVANY



Remember the day the buses arrived and from them came the cry, "Hail the Count." Now that camp is over we are yelling, "Hail the Lord." What a summer this has been - laughs galore, fun, enthusiasm for everything, new names for many, tripping, sports, Green and White, inspection, and mess. Below is our bunk distribution:

Sherwood Cove

WARE, Al
TRIMBLE, John

Kirkley Hall

FREEDMAN, Edward
AUER, Henry

Fountaindale

MULVANY, John, GL
GROSS, John

English Yew

FISCHER, Edward
NISSENBERG, David

ASCHERMAN, Herbert
BETTINGER, Barry
GLUCKIN, John
HERTZIG, Robert
LUBOWE, Mark
NAUMBURG, Eric
SCHULTZ, Martin
STEINBERG, Lyle

BERSIN, Andrew
COLE, Stephan
FELDMAN, Michael
GELLER, Thomas
GENSER, John
LESNIK, Andrew
NOVASEL, Robert
SAGNER, John

BERNSTEIN, David
FOSTER, Lee
KANN, William
KEATS, Robert
LEIWANT, Peter
MARKELL, Robert
MINSTEIN, Roger
WEISS, John

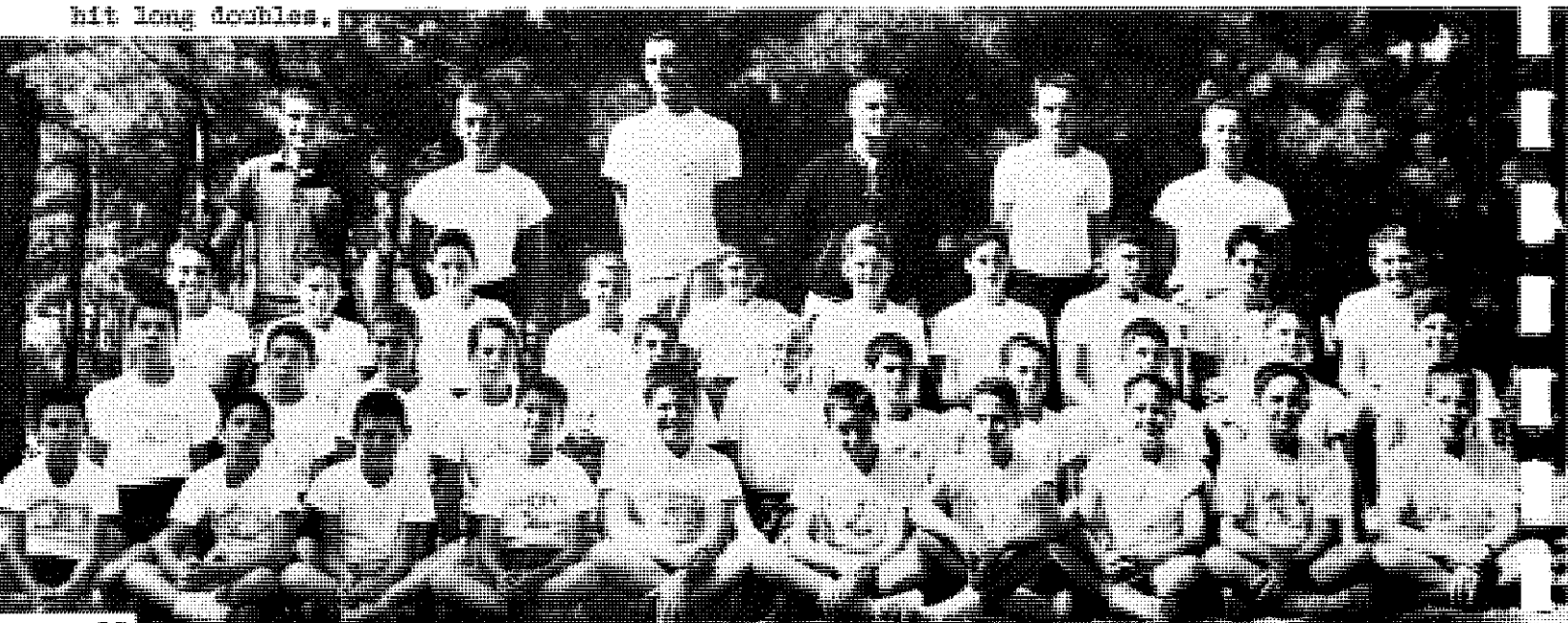
BIRNBAUM, Richard
CHARLES, Jeffrey
FLUSSER, Martin
GROSS, Stuart
LEWIS, Robert
SINGER, Peter
STEIKER, Gene
WEINER, Jeffrey

Under the great coaching of Al Ware the Yeoman baseball program this season was very successful, with an outstanding record of 7-2. The first game was against the Lancers. We led all the way, but in the last inning our opponents came up with 6 runs to win the game by one run. Final score, 11-10. Stu Gross started but later gave way to Pee Wee Leiwant who had to receive credit for the loss. Both boys did well, but fielding was sloppy. We promised to do better next time.

After this the Yeomen began a long winning streak. The first win was against Marist, 7-6. Dave Bernstein pitched shutout ball until the sixth inning when he was taken out in favor of Andy Lesnik. That same afternoon we played Camp Indian Acres at home. Dave Bernstein pulled the Iron Man stunt and pitched to a win his second game. However, he again needed relief because he got tired, and Paul Brainin took over to finish the game. Outstanding hitters were Andy Bersin and Jeff Weiner, with two hits each. The final score was 10-9. In our next game we won over the Archers by a lopsided 20-1. Outstanding were Stu Gross, who pitched a no-hitter, Jeff Weiner, with two homers, and Peter Leiwant, who had four hits in four trips. The Lancers were the next to fall before the Yeomen steamroller, and we came out on top with an easy 7-2 victory. Andy Bersin had three hits and John Sagner two powerful hits to left and center left. The winning pitcher was none other than Dizzy Dave Bernstein.

In a softball game with Camp Wakuta the score was 19-2 our way. Andy Lesnik led the field with four big hits. Two other softball games were played, one against the Squires and two counselors (who lost their bet and had to remain silent in the mess hall for a while) and the other against the Archers. The Yeomen were victorious in both, with outstanding playing by Pee Wee Leiwant, Moose Novasel (who is the best catcher we could have asked for), and Andy Lesnik.

Came Green and White and the Green Team toppled the White 5-1, as Dave Bernstein pitched another brilliant game, this one a no-hitter. Later the Yeomen lost 7-1 to the Friars, a group two years their senior. We out-played them but could not click at the plate. The final game of the season, once again with the Lancers, was another victory. We scored five runs in the last two innings to take the game 5-0. Andy Lesnik and Stu Gross each hit long doubles.



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It was a great year for the Yeoman baseball team and the boys who did most of it, the Big Nine, were Jeff Weiner at first base, Stu Gross, second base and pitcher, Andy Lesnik, third base, Pete Leiwant, shortstop and pitcher, Andy Bersin, left field, Lyle Steinberg, center field, John Sagner, right field, Bob Novasel, catcher, and Dave Bernstein, pitcher and second base. Our first substitute was Marty Flusser, who filled in wherever needed very effectively. Lyle Steinberg really improved this year and came up with some long hits in the clutch, as did Andy Bersin. Many thanks to Al and the boys for a fine job.

Basketball did not get much of a chance this year because the team had little time to practice; however, anyone who saw the games will attest to the effort which was put forth. The Yeomen lost their games against both West End Camp and the Lancers. The West End game was marred by the injury of Andy Lesnik. With Lesnik, the captain, out, Andy Bersin took over, and with Leiwant, Novasel, Steiker, and Hershey, kept the West Enders on their toes. In the Lancer game the whole team really put out, especially Pee Wee, Les, Bers, and Gene. During Green and White we had the best game of the season. The Whites predominated, but the Greens put up such a fight that the game wasn't over till the last second. Andy Lesnik did some good shooting for a high of 16. For the Greens the high was 7 points by Pete Leiwant. The low number meant little, for the scoring was well spread out among the Green Team members. The boards were owned, operated and controlled by Steiker and Novasel. Congratulations to both teams on the finest team performance in Green and White.

This year the Yeoman excursion was to Mt. Mansfield in Vermont. On the way there the boys visited the Wells-Lamson Rock Quarries. On arriving at the mountain we set up camp in Mt. Mansfield National Park, and next day scaled Mt. Mansfield via the Long Trail. We ate lunch at the restaurant on top and then went down on the Eton Trail. That night we donned our best bib and tucker for dinner at Valade's Restaurant and a movie. The next day we turned homeward, but on the way the bus broke down, so we ate at a luncheonette. Two hours later we returned to camp, tired but happy.

All the things we want to remember cannot possibly be written here, but many items here will bring back those memories. So, on we go, you Jokers, and remember when....

The skinny dips -- and all the bathing suits thrown on top of the tower (Lee Foster remembers, I'm sure)...the trips, on which so much has happened, such as putting a fish in a water can, climbing the "hills" so eagerly, the fabulous Mt. Mansfield, the horror stories, "Mother Daxe", the canoe trip that never made it, getting lost in the trails, the worries about leeches....the new names for us, such as Albino Steinberg, Luby Lou for Mark, Pretty Boy Bersin, Happy Feldman, Klinker Kann, Scrawny Les, Barry "the Horse" Bettinger, Slick "the Kid" Sagner, and of course, the old timers, Moose Novasel and Pee Wee Leiwant.

Who can forget Dave Bernstein and his "I'm an Indian Too oo oo"....the night when Roger made history and his name changed to Dolly....the day Barry almost missed Riding....when Richie Birnbaum got a haircut....the meal where John Sagner had to sing as punishment and started everyone doing it for the fun of it - right, Boo Boo???.when Steve Cole wired Kirkley Hall with cord, wires, antennas, aerials, shorelines, radar, etc....the day Tom Geller talked back....when Silent Lee Foster spoke more than ten words....the day Bob Markell spoke less than 10,000....the water fight on "lazy day" when Ed soaked Hank with a water bomb....the day when Pee Wee was pushed out of line at the canteen.

What a crew we were - always getting scumped out in the mess hall and always the last allowed to leave....the cry of "you lose, sap" will not and cannot be forgotten; after all, it was the most used part of Dave Bernstein's rather large vocabulary....and remember the day he lost his voice - nobody at ROBIN HOOD has lost that much of anything in years....in athletics we excelled, but we had our laughs too - we were the laughingest group in camp, and the silliest. Remember the night softball game where the umpires sat down, and where Marty Flusser almost got a cold, and when the babysitter caught him???

Remember the jokes, the teasing, all part of the game called living together....the nights and days that beds were switched by the two Eds, Hank and Johnny....Lyle Steinberg who can now take teasing and laugh better than most....Bob Hertzig, who never wanted protection....Johnny Gluckin singing, "I hope, I hope, I hope, it's meee." And Marty Flusser, who was never where he should have been but had an excuse all the time....Bobby Lewis who forgot his parents were coming up - the day he went on a canoe trip....Gene Steiker, who once left the Radio Shack willingly (just once) - he assembled a 30 watt transmitter, while Steve Cole assembled two radios - good work by both "hams"....Tom Geller, who ordered a radio kit, then had someone else do it for him....the day Johnny Genser, our speed demon in the water, introduced his sister to a certain counselor....how Eric Naumburg, expert on ping pong couldn't stop watching it played....John Weiss, our expert on nature, racketry, and Roger Minstein....The day Bobby Hertzig stopped complaining - Wednesday, August 26, 1959.

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Remember the day Pretty Boy at last woke up, just in time for Green and White....Fate Singer's low voice and prowess at ping pong, at which he is champ.... Kirkley Hall, which always was in inspection....the cold swims....the infrequent waterskiing....the mistakes we have made, such as letting an Archer play on a Yeoman team, only to have him shoot at the wrong basket - and score!!!....all the bad count-offs...."Where is Ascherman" and "Where are numbers 4, 6, 7, 17, 29, and 33???"....and at last, the glorious moment when someone yelled, "32, BINGO".

Remember how much Andy Lesnik liked spaghetti....and how Dave B. got the name Lover Boy at Camp Huckins in his Squire year....the Kid and Pretty Boy who talked big, but came the horse show and they did not even go near a girl - scaredy cats....the day we tried to have canoe fights, and the Count got dunked....the attempts at a show....the rivalry with both Archers and Lancers....how we all liked Dave, Chuck and Larry; Roger Minstein's great knowledge of stage shows....the day we revolted against the Revolutionaries of July 26 who were led by Fidel Fierstein....Johnny Gluckin's R and R singing and his performance with Pete Leiwant in "Annie Get Your Gun"....the counselors who ate almost all the candy at their midnight snacks....our rough start at volleyball....our troubles with the photography counselor....Bob Keats and Bob Markell, trippers extraordinary, with their lean-to, and Jeff Charles, who claimed he could canoe - and now can, very well.

And remember the staff, the counselors who played, laughed and yelled (at and for) you.... John Mulvany with a quick smile and wit - the Army calls of, "Fall out, fall in, shape up, or ship out, double time, make it, and knock it off you jokers." A great group leader who kept us all in stitches....Hank Auer, known as Highpockets and the Giraffe, we all looked up to Hank - favorite expression was, "Don't do that, son"....Ed Fischer, quiet but funny. Always something doing in his cabin. Loved to take the Yeomen to ceramics. He well remembers Mt. Mansfield. We wonder if he knows the right words for the back door at Burkes', yet....Dave Nissenberg, our great tennis coach who really got the boys interested in tennis. The Yeomen took over the courts every rest period, right Dave?....Johnny Gross left early for football practice, but who can forget him and the fabulous job he did during Green and White, and seeing him exercise down at the waterfront. Really had quite the "Build."....John Trimble, director of tripping, who is worth a laugh a minute, and did most of it himself. Best company in the world, great on trips. He is trying to train Taddy; progress is slow, but we know that John is very patient, even though it may take three or four years....Al Ware, Ol' Mississipp', who was our fabulous baseball coach and made an admirable record for the boys. Without a doubt, Al was the best tease of 'em all. Loved waterfront activities....Ed Freedman known as Ace or Lights. Put a fish in the water can on the canoe trip. Coached basketball and baseball. His threats were bed tipping and saying, "Do that and you're dead." Started "OK, Boo Boo," and "Yo ho ho, Yogi Bear." Gave the Mole his name. Convinced that there is hope for us all, including Bugs....

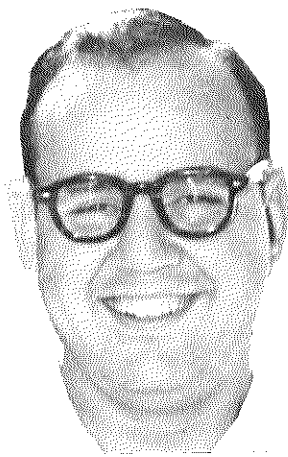
Then there was Green and White -

The two captains were Andy Lesnik and Peter Leiwant. Bob Markell shot a 96 for the second time this year, to earn his team 20 points. Remember the tug of war, the archery and riflery matches where the wrong teams won; the announcements at mess when the Count's remarks as White Team captain were followed by useless attempts at retaliation....Remember Johnny Sagner's first in the backstroke, Steve Cole helping with Ed's cane and the nature contest when four counselors went out one night and caught 150 points worth of animal life and Taddy Daxe....Remember the spelling bees, where Hank proved himself lemon by missing "meringue"....the oar locks that broke for both teams....the Greens winning the volleyball game....the tremendous surge by the Greens to cop the steak dinner....

When the big trip came, off we went, but where was Mother Daxe???? When we reached Mt. Mansfield - "I won't climb it," we said, but we did, and it was really worth it. Remember the hard climb back down the Eton Trail? We all felt we would fall down the mountain from that height, but there was good food when we got back, the University of Vermont (right, Stan?). We stopped for sodas, but never for Dramamine, and all suffered in silence, didn't we, Marty Flusser???? The walk after the Conway Cafe....then home to our bunks.

We will never forget this summer. It is now a part of our lives, which have been formed more by this season than any other at camp. Next season, however, as Lancers, should be even better, with all the Senior Campus activities and Senior Campus privileges. We'll make it together again in '60.

Lancers



BY FRED PERLMUTTER

With the anticipation of eight weeks of happiness, comradeship, and achievement, the Lancers on July 1, 1959, embarked on a fifty six day journey into a world of activity and pleasure. The enthusiasm of the opening days perpetuated itself throughout the summer and expressed itself, not only in every phase of camp activity, but also in a Cuban revolution, a song about camp, a new cook-out area, and a home for the famous fire bell.

With sportsmanship and fair play as standard bearers, the Lancer troops stormed the shores of ROBIN HOOD and set up their headquarters as follows:

Queens Tower
SHURE, William
LUBAR, Chuck

Castle Rock
PERLMUTTER, Fred, GL
SHAFFRO, Edward

Abbey
FARMER, Robert
LEIWANT, Alan

Greenwood
MOHL, Robert
HAMBURG, Donald

BRAININ, Paul
COTT, Douglas
FIERSTEIN, Richard
HERFORT, John
JELIN, Abraham
KASDEN, Philip
NEWMAN, Robert

ADAMS, Stephen
BERNEY, Richard
CARRAN, Ronald
COTT, Dennis
JAFFE, Richard
REISLER, Raymond
STERN, Harry

ADLER, Richard
GINSBERG, Robert
HORN, David
SHEPPARD, Robert
SHERMAN, Charles
SKORMAN, Marvin
WILSON, Lester

BURWICK, Michael
FINK, Elliott
GOODMAN, Andrew
HERMAN, Peter
IMMERMAN, Michael
ROSE, Michael
WARSHAVER, Mark

On the first day of activity better than ninety percent of the group displayed their aquatic ability by unflinchingly conquering the sixteen-lap qualification test. From then on, the waterfront was one of the most active areas of Lancer Activity. The group boasted such aquatic specialists as Bram Jelin, winner of the camp swimming trophy; Douglas Cott, who put forth a sterling effort against a lad three years older than himself in the Green and White giant obstacle race, and Mike Rose, who displayed not only a great skill in swimming, but championship diving form as well. Dick Barringer and later Steve Lesnik taught the boys a great deal. Ray Reisler showed the benefit of this training and was truly the most improved swimmer in the group over the course of the summer. The Lancers also had their frog-men, who spent a large part of the summer in training, and with Alan Leiwant's able coaching made tremendous progress. Snorkels, masks, and fins were a common sight on the senior waterfront, and Dennis Cott, Steve Adams, Andy Goodman, Dick Immerman, Peter Herman, Mark Warshaver, Ronnie Carran and others could often be seen investigating the mysteries of the lake bottom.

The navy was composed of canoes, rowboats, sailboats, and a kayak. Canoeing was a popular waterfront activity in which a large part of the group eagerly participated. A three-day liaison mission on Lake Sebago received enthusiastic support from fifteen of the energetic militia. With Bill Holder as their guide and Bart Mohl and Chuck Lubar as assistants, the happy young paddlers skirted the farthest shores of this large lake. Paul Brainin, Doug Cott, Bram Jelin and David Horn exemplified the spirit prevalent in the group's canoe-



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ing activities. Bob Peck (the loved) and Hank Schoenberger (the speedy) trained the sailors for the wind-propelled fleet. This activity was quite popular and resulted in many pleasant memories. Mike Immerman, Doug Cott, Richard Fierstein, Peter Herman, Andy Goodman, Paul Brainin, Marv Skorman and Bob Sheppard were major participants in this gusty sport. Fishing was another frequent area of endeavor for the troops. Bob Ginsberg, Mike Burwick, and Mike Immerman were quite proficient in pulling in the "big ones".

The Lancer militia charged the waterskiing area in full force and the sport was a favorite for twenty-four of the group. With two boats operating most of the summer, the skiers were towed to the farthest reaches of Lake Ossipee by the competent staff of Don Hamburg and Ed Shaffro. Andy Goodman, Lester Wilson, Peter Herman, David Horn and Mike Burwick all showed great skill riding on the water, while Ray Reisler, Harry Stern, Charlie Sherman, and Elliott Fink improved greatly throughout the summer.

Although the Lancer cavalry was a small group, its members were eager participants and accomplished a great deal during the summer. Mike Rose was best in the group, while Ron Carran, Bob Sheppard, Mark Warshaver and Marv Skorman all participated and made great strides. Bob Sheppard, Ron Carran and Marv Skorman won a second place ribbon for ROBIN HOOD at the Annual White Mountain Horse Show. Their portrayal of the 49th and 50th state being welcomed into the union by "Uncle Sam" was a beautiful display of costuming. Mike, Marv, Mark and Ron all took ribbons in the ROBIN HOOD horse show.

The troops received a great deal of their entertainment from the Social Hall dramatic and music programs. Dick Jaffe, Steve Adams and Mike Rose all turned in extraordinary performances in the production of "Annie Get Your Gun". The ROBIN HOOD critics declared their performances superb and the show was a bounding success. This "big show" was not the only time when boys of the Lancer group showed their acting or musical abilities. A Lancer minstrel show staged by Bart Mohl proved to be a highlight of the season's final Saturday night program. Ray Reisler put forth a professional effort in his handling of the job of interlocator. Lester Wilson, Richard Fierstein, Mark Warshaver, Mike Rose, Mike Immerman, Dick Jaffe, Charlie Sherman and Peter Herman all performed their parts well as members of the troupe. Music was another source of great enjoyment, and Ronnie Carran and Steve Adams played on numerous occasions, Ronnie being the official bugler of camp.

The arts and crafts and ceramics shops were frequented by the skilled craftsmen of the division. Doug Cott, Bram Jelin, Richard Fierstein, and Paul Brainin made beautiful silver wedding bands. Dennis Cott's beautiful job on a collapsable chair was only surpassed by his artistic efforts in the ceramics shop on his mosaic masterpiece.

In the field the Lancer troopers fought hard and well. Baseball was the most popular land activity, but was closely followed by basketball. The first practice session produced a turnout of about eighteen eager baseball players, enthusiastic and full of high spirits. The team saw much revision from the Yeomen year and the results were more than gratifying. It did not take too long for coach Bob Farmer to decide which boys would form the nucleus of the Lancer ball team. Pitching was handled by Ray Reisler, Paul Brainin and Dick Jaffe, with the catching end of the battery being held down expertly by Lester Wilson and John Herfort. The infield was sharp and fast and had for first basemen Doug Cott and Phil Kasden, on second base David Horn, as shortstops Dick "Scooter" Adler and Bobby Newman, and Dick Berney holding down the third baseman's slot. The outfield was always eager and alert with Charlie Sherman in right-field, Elliott Fink and Bobby Ginsberg guarding center-field, and Abe Jelin, Harry Stern and Ron Carran protecting the left-field area. The season was continually marked by excitement, thrills and close plays. Probably the greatest enjoyment and enthusiasm were those games played in intra-camp competition against the younger but experienced Yeomen group. A three-game competition was held over the course of the summer, and the Lancers came out with the "short end of the stick" by winning only one of the three, 11-10. In the two other games the team had pitching difficulties and lost by very small margins. Following the Yeomen defeat, the Junior Varsity nine battled with Camp Marist and won two games. Paul Brainin, Dick Adler, Elliott Fink and Dick Berney played outstanding games in this Marist series. With a strong JV record of two victories, the team lost a well played game to a superior Camp Wakuta team 7 to 4. Handling the mound duties was an outstanding southpaw known as Ray Reisler. Camp Calumet surprised us with a brilliant display of fielding and hitting and we again went down in defeat to the tune of 9 to 5. It was a tough one to lose, but the boys all swore an oath to return their favor next summer.

Basketball was a popular and frequently informal game for the Lancer militia. Free time, if even a minute, was spent in an attempt to sink another basket, or practice a hook shot. With Bob Farmer as their qualified coach, the group continually was striving for perfection on the court. Dick Adler, Bobby Newman, Bob Sheppard, Doug Cott and Marv Skorman served as a driving force to bring home more conquests for the young Lancer group. The group played only one inter-camp basketball game and won a close victory over Camp Calumet. In intra-camp competition, the Lancers stood undefeated with two victories over Mulvany's storm troopers, until the last day of camp when they fell before the onslaught of a superior Friar team. Phil Kasden was not only an eager participant but often assumed the responsible duty of scorekeeper for this as well as most other group athletic contests. The creation of intra-group teams and a league set-up was another reaction stimulated by the desire of so many of the men to get a maximum amount of basketball.

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The tennis courts served as an area of great enjoyment, participation and advancement by a segment of the division. Ray Reisler, Dick Jaffe, Dick Adler, Bob Newman, John Herfort, Elliott Fink and Phil Kasden were always eager to take on all comers in this fast sport.

Riflery appealed to many Lancers. Andy Goodman was captain of the JV Riflery Team, as well as a member of the varsity. Other eager sharpshooters were Mike Immerman, Ron Carran, Doug Cott, Dennis Cott, Bob Newman, and Bob Sheppard. There was a continued desire on the part of the group to participate in a maximum of medal-firing competition, and many medals were won. Archery was frequented by some who proved to be quite proficient, such as Mike Rose, Dennis Cott, and Douglas Cott.

Volleyball was an area from which the Lancers received a great deal of pleasure. The games were always fast, long, and skillful. Often a group of Lancers would get together and play the game on their own. Dick Berney, Ray Reisler, Lester Wilson and Mike Burwick always looked mighty good on the court.

The club-carrying Lancers greatly enjoyed charging out to the golf course at Province Lake to spend a half day at golf. The Lancers were by far the most active golfing group in camp. At the start of the season, seventeen Lancers had signed up for the program. The momentum of the steadily increasing enthusiasm for the fastest growing sport at ROBIN HOOD drove this total to all but five of the twenty eight in the group by the summer's end. During the first few weeks of camp several clinics were held for the aspiring Ben Hogans under the able leadership of Chuck Lubar and Bill Shure. Chuck and Bill continued their expert instruction on the course by continually playing with each boy in an effort to improve his game. To add a spirit of competition to the program a tournament was held, in which the majority of Lancer golfers participated. After the qualifying round, the low sixteen scores were selected for match play. As a result of the first two matches, Doug Cott, Dick Adler, Elliott Fink and Lester Wilson gained the semifinals. In these Doug defeated Elliott while Lester defeated Dick. In the finals, the "Hot Shot" from New Haven outlasted the handsome "Par-Buster" from Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, and thus Doug became Lancer golf champion.

Social activities were an important part of the Lancer program. The group had socials with Camp Kear-Sarge, Huckins, and Accomac. They made a name for themselves wherever they went by displaying social grace and gentlemanly conduct at all times. Early in the season the Lancers saw the summer stock production of "The Girls in 509", and later "Our Town".

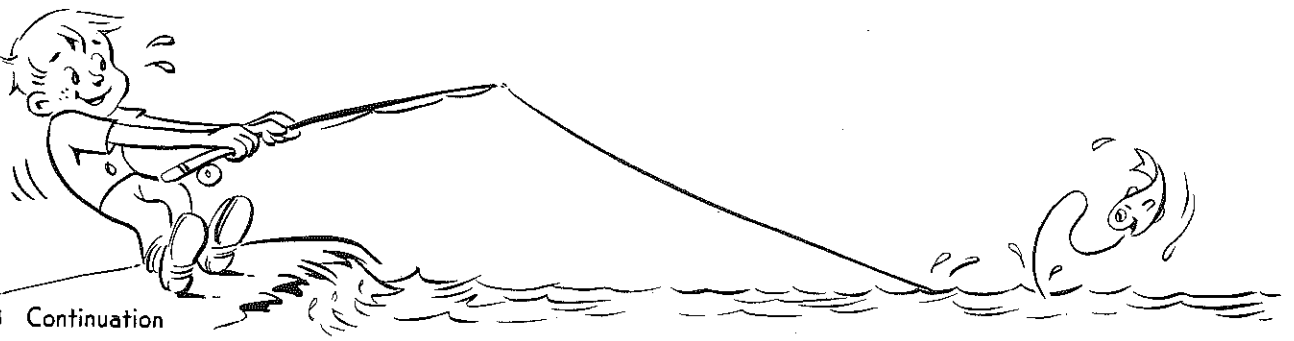
The greatest single event of the summer was the three day excursion trip into the western sector of New Hampshire. The trip started with a swim at Weirs Beach and a stop at a dairy bar. When the Lancers got to Kear-Sarge, they were treated to supper, a social, and breakfast, as well as staying as honored guests in the beautiful and luxurious Kear-Sarge guest house. The second day featured a tour of Dartmouth College given by a student guide and Bill Shure (Dartmouth '61), as well as a swim in an exclusive unadvertised student hideaway. In the evening the group cooked steaks by Belnap Mountain. After the meal, the Lakes Region Playhouse for "Auntie Mame", and then the dairy bar. The third day we stayed at Weirs Beach, and then rode back to ROBIN HOOD for supper.

The Lancers practiced teamwork by clearing out a new, official Lancer cookout area, and executing with utmost secrecy the 26 Julio celebration which hit ROBIN HOOD as "Fidel Day". They were instrumental in the building of the bell tower, Andy's birthday present.

Green and White proved an opportunity for the Lancer troops to prepare themselves for combat. Under the leadership of Green Team captain Bob Sheppard and co-captain Paul Brainin, and White Team captain Marv Skorman with his co-captain Bram Jelin, the respective battalions were made combat-ready. The troops prepared themselves for strict inspections, and practiced skills needed in the trying days ahead, while every spare moment was spent learning scripts and songs for the coming skit and song contests. Even in this earnest contest effort an air of sportsmanship and good conduct was ever present.

We read this article to relive the wonderful experiences we had at camp this summer. We begin to remember the wonderful times we had together, the Lancer fight song, and Andy's dreams. We remember the song we wrote about camp and the verse about Stan. We remember "Mr. Power" and how our hate changed to love. We remember Fred's Army stories, Bill Shure's wild dance, and when Farmer didn't have a date. Yes, all these come to us with a feeling of nostalgia as we relive them once more.

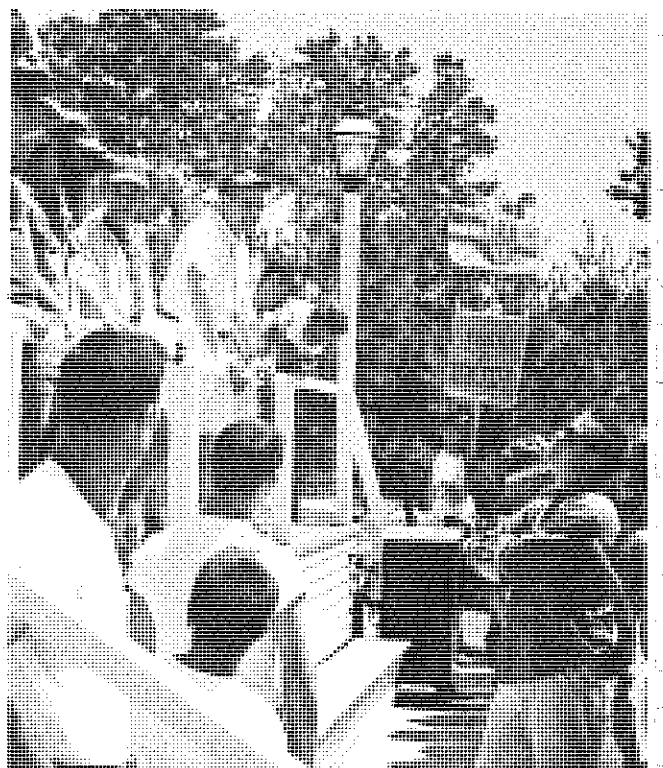
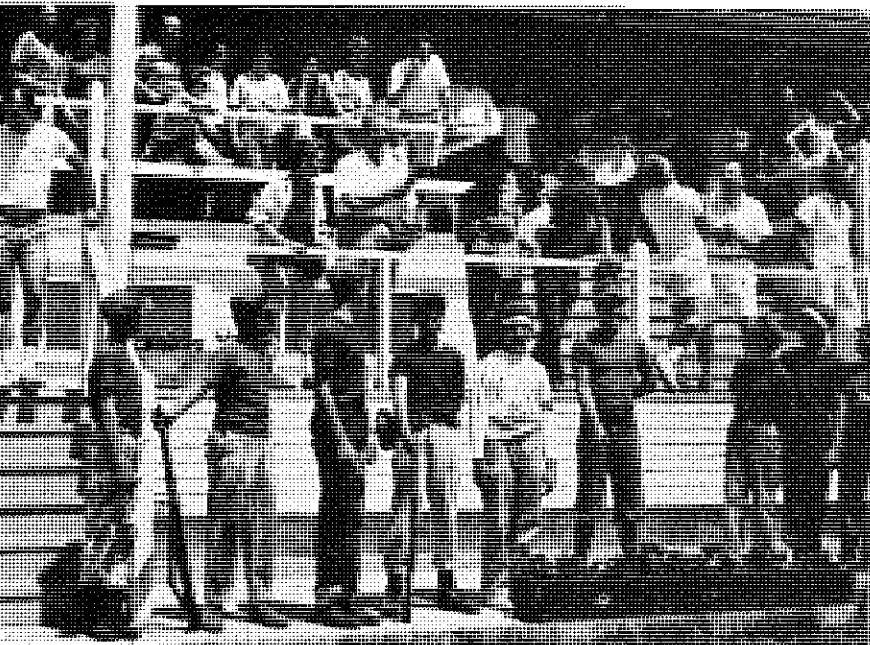
Remember, Lancers, "Eee-e-e! the Brainy-ainy!"....and when Chuck Lubar broke the Five Chimneys golf record....Billy Vogel and his terrific trumpet....and when Abbey spent the morning at the hospital in Wolfeboro looking for their counselor. Remember Marv Skorman's jokes....Ron Carran playing taps at Kear-Sarge....Bob Sheppard's 100 in riflery.... Remember when in the middle of the summer the Lancer staff learned about the sign-out book....and Mark Warshaver and his Greenwood-Abbey Stock Exchange with Farmer and Hamburg as the best customers....Peter Herman and his attempt to take the diving board and dock with him in the Green and White sailing race....Bob Ginsberg returning from activities to find "Henrietta" on his bed....Doug Cott striking oil from Texas....Herfort's letters of love....Marcelle and the story of adventure....Ah yes, how well we remember. Remember



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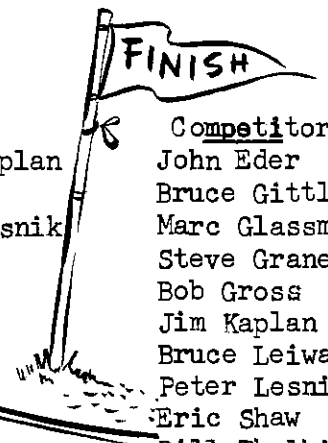
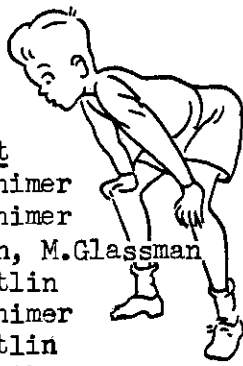
when Abbey had their "friends, friends, friends" revolution against the Farmer....when Mike Immerman was tied to a post without any rope and had trouble getting loose....Andy Goodman when he finally put on his ROBIN HOOD togs....Dennis Cott pushing the "panic button" on his mosaic and how beautifully it turned out....when John Herfort took the hurdles from the opposite direction....when Phil Kasden accepted the "Big Cup" and gave his acceptance speech....when Paul Brainin pitched a great game for the Varsity....when Richard Fierstein played Fidel and the Sherwood Realm became a province of Cuba....when Dick Adler scored 20 points against the Yeomen in basketball....Ron Carran in the costume class at the horse show....Harry Stern's "cannonballing" from the tower at the waterfront....when Bill Shure threw a door at Fred during the excursion trip....when Lester Wilson went on a diet and lost five pounds....Greenwood's trap for the O.D....Dick Jaffe drinking his "bloody Mary". All this we do remember....David Horn and his wild eyes....when Eddie "The Scoffer" Shaffro had clean hands...."The first thing you do is put your napkin on your lap."....Dick Adler as the Farmer's "Lackey" for the day....Charlie Sherman's love for northern food....when Mike Burwick finally got up on waterskiis and then couldn't be kept from there....Freddie the Frogman....the potato chips at the cookouts....when Ray Reisler passed his sixteen laps and got up on skiis in the same week....when Bart got a haircut....Elliott Fink and his shower....Phil Kasden as a sports announcer....Steve Adams up at 6 A.M. working on these "Remember Whens"....when Bram Jelin went on a nature hunt....Chuck and Joan Lucks at breakfast....when Shure and Farmer started "Laugh at Campers Day" and threw the Lancers in the lake....when Charlie Sherman spilled Pepsi Cola on Lester Wilson's bed....Steve Adams getting out of bed in a hurry and how Bill Shure got up even faster....Richard Fierstein mistaking a "Tech" for a bathtub....Andy Goodman, Mike Burwick, and Dick Jaffe as part of the Squire count-off....the 29th camper....when Greenwood engaged in the works of Shakespeare, and never got by the first page....This is what we remember....Remember Mike Rose and "Mr. Horse"....Mark Warshaver checking on the kind of mattresses at Kear-Sarge....Bobby Newman and his canoe trip across Broad Bay....Phil Kasden finally making the grade....when Paul Brainin had a silentmouth....when ROBIN HOOD woke up to rock 'n' roll....when Richard Fierstein explained he was a lefty....Marv Skorman's insect repellent night in the trunk rack....Al Leiwant swinging from the rafters....when Bart Mohl soaked everyone in a water fight....Dick Berney and Melvis Belch....FPC and Roxy....the FEW SHORT speeches....when Don Hamburg played "the broom game"....when Andy Goodman got out of the position when he wasn't in it....when Elliott Fink made the final out in the Green and White baseball game....Farmer as "King of the Raft"....Castle Rock "lining up at the gate"...."What me worry" Newman....All of this we remember. Remember the games, the lake, the grass, the campers, the counselors, yes, everything that is ROBIN HOOD....Green and White, the games, the competition, the fun, the gags, the Nature Joker, the theater, the ride on the lift and what the people told us, Yes, remember we were the Lancers of 1959, the greatest group at ROBIN HOOD.

Credit for this memorable summer goes to my superb staff of Bob Farmer, Bill Shure, Bart Mohl, Ed Shaffro, Al Leiwant, Don Hamburg, and Chuck Lubar. To our Saxons Joel Fishman and Jimmy Gluckin go no small amount of praise for goodnaturedly taking our joking abuse and giving superb service indeed. Another year will bring many of us together. Our actions, conquests, victories and losses were all singular. We will move ahead to the future, and strive to be greater, yet we'll never forget the summer spent together in the Sherwood Forest Realm, the realization of our fondest dreams, ROBIN HOOD.



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Events	First	Second	Competitors
50 Yard Dash	Bill Thalhimer	B. Gittlin, J. Kaplan	John Eder
100 Yard Dash	Bill Thalhimer	Bruce Gittlin	Bruce Gittlin
60 Yard Hurdles	B. Gittlin, M. Glassman	B. Thalhimer, P. Lesnik	Marc Glassman
120 Yard Hurdles	Bruce Gittlin	Bill Thalhimer	Steve Granet
220 Yard Run	Bill Thalhimer	Jim Kaplan	Bob Gross
Broad Jump	Bruce Gittlin	Bill Thalhimer	Jim Kaplan
Discus	Peter Lesnik	Bruce Gittlin	Bruce Leiwant
Shot Put	Peter Lesnik	Eric Shaw	Peter Lesnik
Baseball Throw	Peter Lesnik	Bob Gross	Eric Shaw
Marathon Run	Bill Thalhimer	Jim Kaplan	Bill Thalhimer

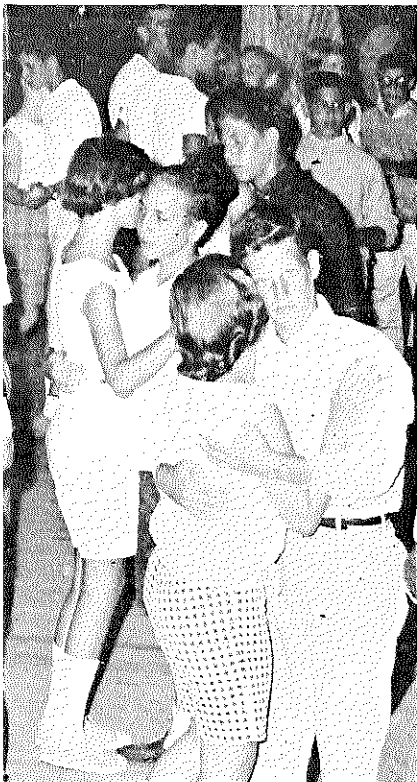


Congratulations to each of these boys for a job well done.

The deep-sea fishing trip climaxed the season. From the camp-site at Lake Sebago and Bill Holder's savory dishes, to the dance at Waziyatah; from Ogunquit to the YMCA pool; and from "Go Johnny Go" to the deep-sea excursion this trip was probably the most exciting adventure of the summer.

Our Master Campers were Bruce Gittlin, Bob Gross, and Bill Thalhimer, the first time in ROBIN HOOD history that there was a three way tie for such an award. What else could be done with such a fine group of campers? But the biggest award of them all, the Big Cup, went to our own Jim Kaplan. It is enough to say that there was never a more deserving winner than Jim, a gentleman and a sportsman, through and through.

Of course it was the men behind the scenes who worked tirelessly to make the summer a great one who deserve an extra thank you. Through the sincere efforts of Dave Schneider, Hank Ciuchta (Counselor Tennis Champion), Bill Holder, Bob Peck, Steve Lesnik, and John Rosenthal we accomplished what we did. It was indeed a pleasure to work with you. Thanks!

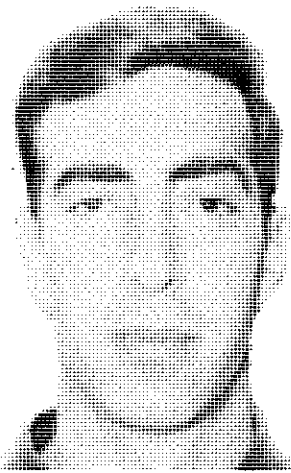


Remember when Rick Schnur swam the 100 yard marathon and left the bunk bankrupt....when Barry Friedman's fish net started the famous shaving cream riot....when Jim Frank made his own waterski....when Alan Flusser danced with a counselor all night at Accomac....when Bob Gross caught the biggest fish on the deep sea trip....when Bobby Green went on a starvation diet for two days and then ate like a horse until the end of camp....when Lee Ruslander and Jeff Aidekman took Dave Schneider over the falls at Effingham....when Blue Boar Inn and Sheriff's Office slept out on the beach when the bug hit....when Bill Holder tipped on a trip to Effingham....when Bruce Leiwant used his mattress for an ash tray....when Harry Seligman had trouble luring a lovely from Huckins to the social hall porch....when Ned Fishman joined Laddie Weinberg on the Senior Campus Broken Bone Club....when Marc Glassman and Bill Thalhimer out-bopped them all at Waziyatah....when Roland Guinzburg and Ricky Schnur found camp too confining....when Dick Sachs was a "real cool cat" on the stage....when Eric Shaw won the award for the most valuable stage hand and John Eder for most useless....when we all first saw Jimmy Kaplan this year....when Peter Lesnik affectionately termed Peter Coxhead Rrrrrroopah....the canoe trip when Larry Greenbaum stroked and Dennis Stein blurped....when Jay Stein, with the help of Drew's judo, terrified everyone in the bunk, including the counselors....when Jeff Lowell showed his love for "Fur Ball" by presenting him with a hangman's noose....when Peter Goldberger went to bed at taps and got up at reveille....when John Hexter, along with several others, cheerfully donated all his goodies to the Huggins' Memorial Fund....when Bruce Gittlin got in well with John and Dick Rosenthal after the last Waziyatah dance....when Dick Aaronson caught the first fish other than a sand shark off the Wan-ee-tah....at Sebago State Park when Steve Granet wanted to know whether or not his blue pants and blue shirt clashed....Remember the great season of '59.

Foresters

BY FRANK MICELI

No sooner had the camp season started than the Foresters designed their own flag, and the next morning "The Cool Dozen," printed in blue and red against a field of white, was flying atop the bunk for all to see.



The Foresters had a fruitful year in the line of dramatics. With Peter Coxhead and Johnny Sichel as directors, and a strong cast of Dick Tauber, Bob Tauber, Ronnie Perel, and Dick Goldman, they started off the dramatic season with "Journey's End." Behind the scenes were Dick Tauber, Ladd Weinberg, and Alan Levin, who contributed greatly to making the backstage paraphernalia, and in making the dramatics part of the Forester year a tremendous success. Dick Goldman, Bob Tauber, and Dick Tauber also came out of the talent show with a banana split apiece for their fine singing. Our bunk follows:

King's Castle

MICELI, Frank, GL BARRINGER, Richard
VALERIO, Hugo

BRAININ, Stanley GOLDMAN, Richard
COHEN, Lawrence JOSEPH, Kenneth
FISH, Bruce LEVIN, Alan
GENSER, Richard PEREL, Ronald



ROSENTHAL, Richard

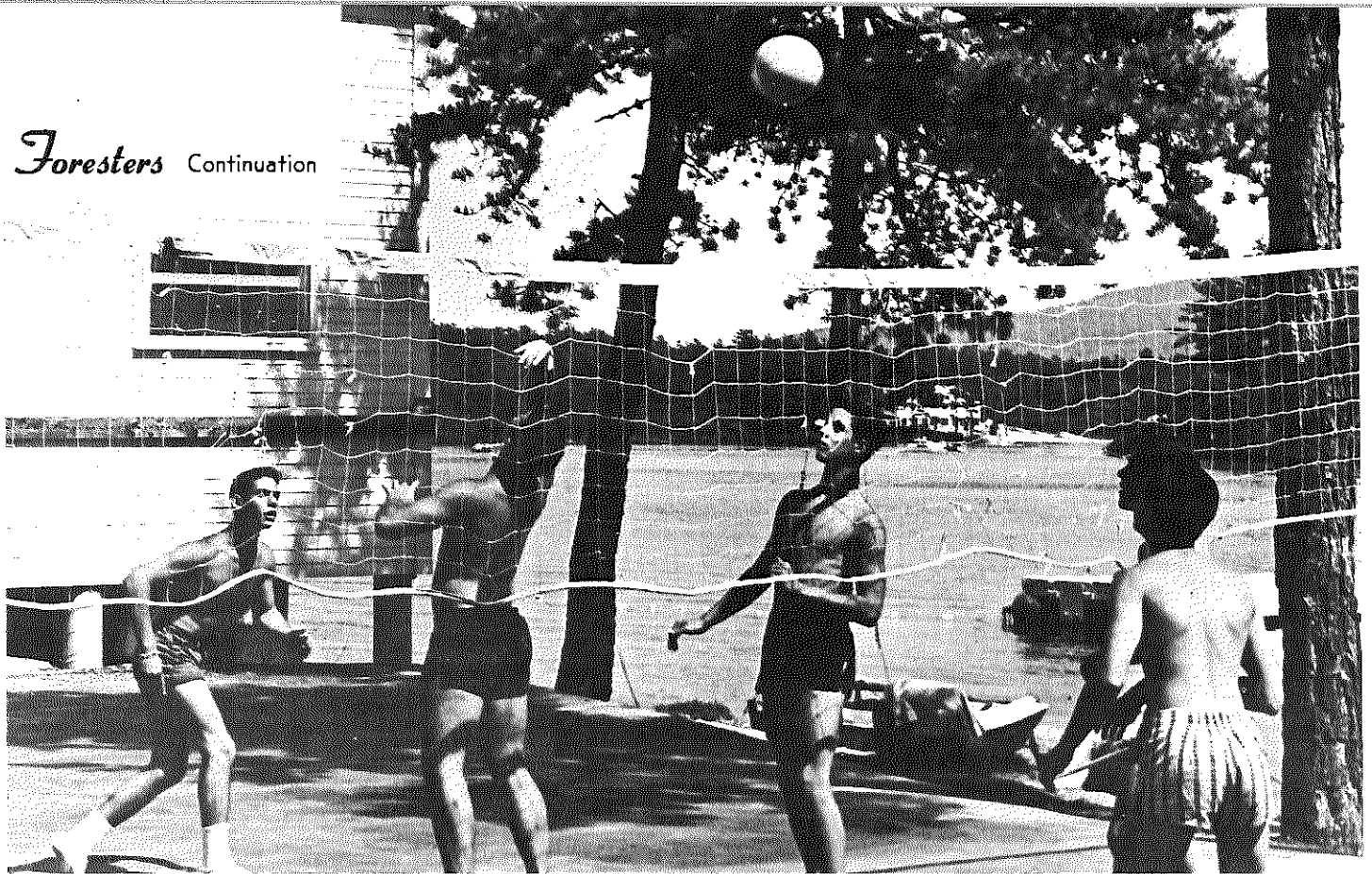
PRESSMA, C. J.
TAUBER, Richard
TAUBER, Robert
WEINBERG, Ladd

The 1959 rifle team was composed mostly of Foresters. Members of the team were Laddie Weinberg, Stan Brainin, Dick Tauber, Dick Goldman, and Bruce Fish. Laddie and Stan were the only Foresters who shot 50's, while one time Stan shot a perfect 100 to make everyone perk up in surprise. Although Ken Joseph and Alan Levin were not members of the rifle team, they certainly made good use of the rifle range by going down every day and shooting up the place.

The Foresters were ably represented at the Sherwood Forest stables by "The Horse," C. J. Pressma, and Alan Levin. Both boys improved rapidly during the season and represented ROBIN HOOD very well in the White Mountain Horseshow.

During the course of the year the Foresters were outstanding at sailing. There were Larry Cohen--the ace who beat Hank Schoenberger--Dick Tauber, and Bob Tauber. Others who participated were C. J. Pressma and Dick Genser. This year there were no inter-camp races for the Foresters; but in an inter-Forester race, Larry Cohen came in first with Dick Tauber second. Bob Tauber and C. J. Pressma did not place because of a disqualification. Another big race was run during Green and White between the Foresters and the Saxons. Larry Cohen, Dick Tauber, and Bob Tauber participated in this important race. Larry came in first in one class, and Dick second in another.





The Foresters made their usual trip to Canada this year and all had a terrific time. Instead of going in a chartered bus, as other Forester groups had done, this year's group went in two station wagons. The trip took about nine hours. The first stop in Canada was Quebec. As soon as we arrived we went directly to the YMCA, and after unpacking and going for a swim, we put on our best togs and went downtown for dinner at La Rue de la Paix. After dinner Frank Miceli and Wally Case took the boys to the boardwalk by the Chateau Frontenac where they strolled about watching the boats move in and out of the waterway. The next morning all the boys were packed into the station wagons and taken to the Citadel to watch the changing of the guard. The following day we all went out to Baker's Inn for lunch, then continued into the suburbs of Quebec to the Cathedral of Ste-Anne de Beauport. On the way back to the YMCA the boys stopped at Montmorency Falls where they took some pictures and oggled the sights. From the heights of the Falls the Isle of Quebec was clearly visible. That evening we stopped at the Cyclorama to view the paintings of Prof. Christo Stepanoff. Last but not least the Foresters had a great dance at the "Y" on the last evening there, after which they all went for a swim, and then off to bed to prepare for the long journey home.

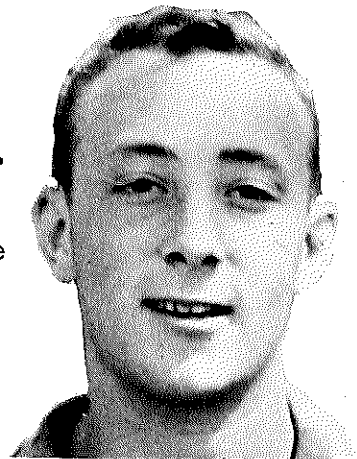
Remember when the Foresters renamed the bunk "The Home of the Cool Dozen"...when Frank Miceli took trumpet lessons and the rest of the boys stuffed their ears with cotton... when Dick Barringer was called into the service to defend the shores of Miami Beach... when we tried to hold discussions in the bunk at night over the snoring of C. J....when we went diving for treasure behind the bunk...when we beat the counsellors at volleyball... ..when Jim Kelley congratulated the rifle team on their splendid performance...when Laddie punched C.J. in the nose, for fun...when Larry defeated Hank in a race and never let him live it down...when Dick Tauber demonstrated his love for his brother, Bob, by teaching him Judo each night...when Ronnie went on a mountain trip with no water...when we went on dances, on dances, on dances....Remember?...Remember our birthday present to Andy, for Drew...when Stan, Drew and Dick Tauber had a discussion about micronite jitters...when Laddie had private matters to attend to...when Dick Genser and Stan went on a midnight walk...when Dick Goldman concertized the boys with his wonderful guitar playing...when Larry invited us to lunch each evening by calling "snack time"...when Alan would argue that rock 'n roll was better than Rachmoninoff...when fish were found in the beds...when toads decided the outcome of Green and White...when Larry shared his blanket at the YMCA in Canada...when the boys cooperated so graciously with Frank on group activity week.... when Ken Joseph actually found his way to the john without his glasses...when Ronnie did more situps than Laddie...when the boys went hunting for the ball in the social hall.... when Hugo helped to disinfect the bunk by smoking his evil rope...when Dick Rosenthal always jumped out of bed at the sound of first call...when Bob invented the word "Butzoo," and if anything wasn't "Butzoo," it was "cool as a moose",...when Bob decided to improve his vocabulary...when Stan took honors for having such neat shelves, and when he surprised us all by taking a shower...when Drew told the boys that he hadn't taken a shower for thirty years - and the boys believed him...when Dick was known as BLT Genser...when Dick Goldman didn't buy flippers because his feet were bigger...when Stan had an accident on the sidewalk in Canada...when Alan and C.J. perfumed the bunk with their riding togs.... when Dick Rosenthal watched the robins in the summer sun...and helped the boys with their problems...when Frank Miceli helped with public relations at Huckins...when Kenny dined at the table with perfect manners, especially when eating chicken...when all the boys practiced brotherly love toward one another...when Fred Perlmutter came into the bunk with hamburgers on special occasions...when Ronnie contacted the moon from the radio room...when Laddie guarded his strongbox with his life...when Kenny thought he was going to win the Big Cup? Remember, remember, remember??

Saxons

BY JOHN SIEGEL

The 1959 Saxons were one of the finest Saxon groups ever at ROBIN HOOD. Led by Big Cup winners Larry Abraham and P. K. Keats, and Service Award winner Roger Harrison, the Saxons had a fabulous summer. With the mess hall and the bunk put in order, the Saxons proceeded to take advantage of and excel in the many activities at ROBIN HOOD.

The waterfront was the scene of many Saxon exploits, the most famous of them being Steve Barron's 300 lap swim. P.K. Keats was the finest backstroker in camp, and showed his versatility by swimming to the point for the Green Team for the Giant Obstacle Relay. Larry Abraham was the fastest freestyler, and proved it by his swim from Myles' dock to the point for the White Team. The Saxon group, with John Siegel in charge, consisted of the following: ABRAHAM, Larry BARRON, Steve FISHMAN, Joel HARRISON, Roger KEATS, P.K. TOUMARKINE, Dave AUGENFELD, Rich DILLY, Jim GLUCKIN, Jim KANDEL, Bob LEWIS, Art WINSTON, Bruce



Jim Gluckin was outstanding in skin-diving, and Richard Augenfeld and Jim Dilly also tried their hands at it. Many of the Saxons excelled in the sailing program. They had their own sailboat, which was used by almost all the boys. Jim Gluckin, Dave Toumarkine and Roger Harrison, three sailing award winners, were the leaders here. Steve Barron, Bob Kandel, Bruce Winston, P.K. Keats, and Jim Dilly also enjoyed the sailing. Still on the waterfront, waterskiing was one of our main activities. Butch Lewis, the one-ski wonder, was one of the finest skiers in camp. Richard Augenfeld, who had never skied before arriving at ROBIN HOOD, showed great improvement. The rest of the boys also enjoyed this strenuous activity.

With some of the finest tennis players in camp, we also had some of the worst. Bob "Tiny Temper" Kandel was the outstanding participant. Larry Abraham, Roger Harrison and Dave Toumarkine also exhibited great ability. Bruce Winston showed great improvement, and played some fine matches. The highlight of the season was the color war match in which Jim Gluckin and Jim Dilly lost to Butch Lewis and Richard Augenfeld. On the ball field the Saxons had four outstanding members of the varsity. Larry Abraham played short, P.K. Keats played first, Roger Harrison played center. Bruce Winston showed great potential. Some of the many other Saxon sports were riflery, where Bruce Winston and Jim Dilly showed great ability; football, at which Joel Fishman had a chance to use his great strength; and basketball, where Larry Abraham and Roger Harrison were outstanding.

Remember when Steve Barron was fortunate enough to get an extra chocolate pudding from Herb. ..when Bob Kandel tried to lasso the flagpole....when Butch Lewis talked his way out of work, and ended up mopping the porch....the nights Bruce Winston spent at Drew's watching TV....the many stories Richie told us about Greenwich Village, while Joel sat and flexed his muscles....all the fine novels Larry read....P.K.'s great Golf game at night....when the Gluck was pronounced unfit to wait....when "Lavendar Blue Dilly, Dilly" didn't want to go on a mountain trip....how long Roger worked on the go-cart, and how well it worked when he was through....the day when Dave didn't receive one letter, and how sick he was for a week after it....and "Boy, I ditto you," and "If you don't believe me, ask Marcia." Remember the best summer of your lives...



Archery BY GEORGE MICHAELS

Archery, one of the camp's most valued skills, started the 1959 season with high hopes and much anticipation. The day after camp opened found the archery range full of eager boys, each with the same purpose in mind - to improve.

The Tinker-Pagers had an enlarged program from that of last year, and they spent a great deal of time on the range. Mike Carlson, Spencer Steinberg and Allan Sussberg ended the season tops in their group, with Jr. Yeoman awards.

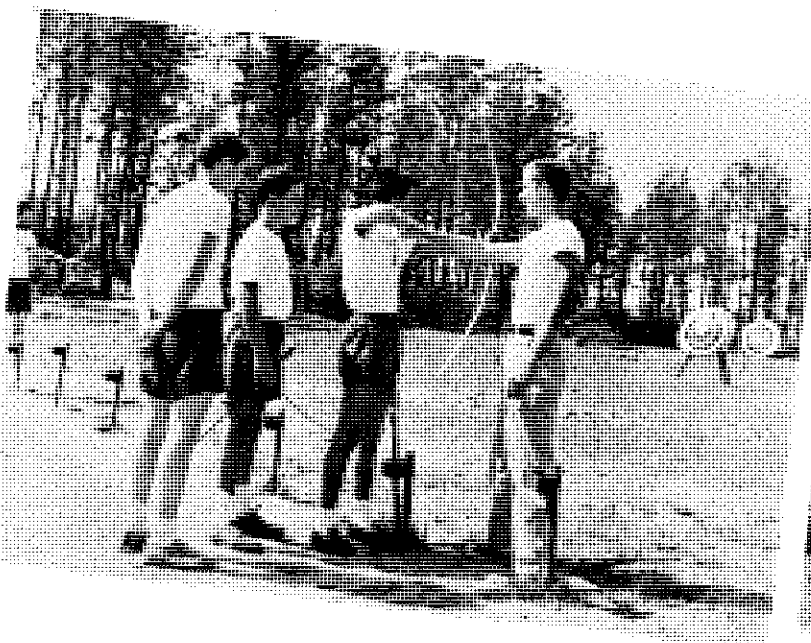
The Juggler group was also very active on the range. Mike Lipman, the group's best bowman, proved his skill by winning his first four medals. Running a close second were John Rackoff and Bob Geiger, with three medals each. A Pee-Wee team was formed this year in the Jugglers which shot a few inter-camp matches with Camp Marist. Members of this team were John Rackoff, Bob Geiger, Mike Lipman, Mike Seligman, Bob Gerber, Mike Protzel and Jeff Horvitz.

The Squires walked away with most of the medals this year. Almost every man in the group earned two or three each, with some taking four and five. Geoff Holczer, Charles Thalhimer, Steve Stein, Jim Aibel, Roy Soberman, Sam Lehrman, Milton Sussberg, and Dick Immerman all fall in this class. I can see many future American Archers in this group.

A good showing was made by the Archers, with each member living up to the group name. Steve Gant always shot a 200 or better. Bob Ades and Peter Weinstock will be working on their Silverbow award next year, and should make American Archer with little trouble.

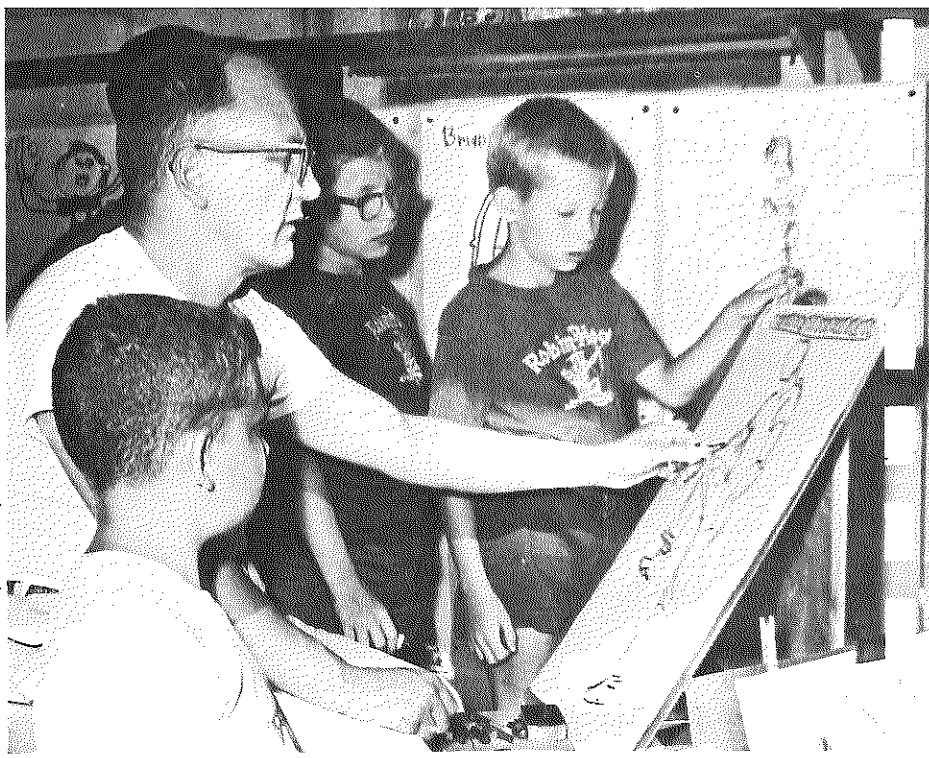
In the Yeoman group were many Junior Team members: John Sagner, Lee Foster, Bob Markell, Marty Flusser, Stuart Gross, and Jeff Weiner, who will probably be on the Senior Team next year. Special mention should go to Stuart Gross for going from his first through seventh medal this season. With more time he could have had all eleven.

Both Junior and Senior Teams leave ROBIN HOOD undefeated. Due to weather a few matches were cancelled. Both teams felt a great loss. I wonder why! In closing I would like to express my appreciation for this wonderful summer to all the Band of Merry-men, and administration.



Art BY HUGO VALERIO

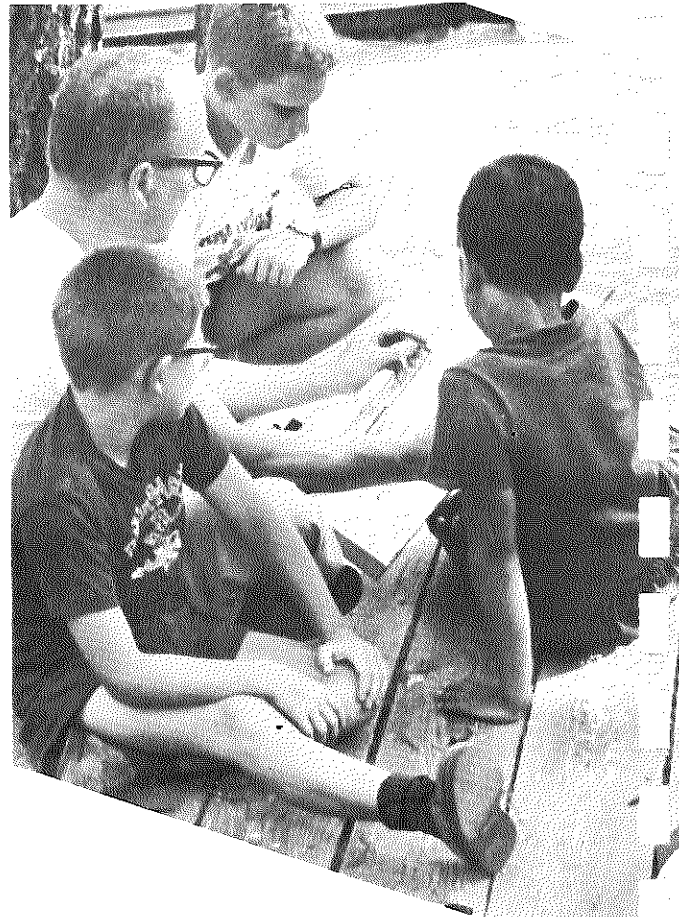
"How do you mix brown?" they cried out. "Red, yellow and blue," was the familiar reply. And brown was born in countless tones and tints. Indeed the Art Center splashed through with an impressive opening, while in the Forest of Sherwood talents were discovered and developed. The Art Center through the years has not been a major camp activity, but this summer's results have been so very promising and gratifying that expansion of the department is being given serious thought. This is not only great camp news; it is a step forward in art, for progress made by campers now will reflect in the art world of the future in its artists and patrons.



The enthusiasm of the junior campers who daily came to the studio was boundless. It was this indomitable spirit that most assuredly added to the dream of a new Art Center. An art program in any camp like ROBIN HOOD should be an integral part of the daily program, to give balance to the activity schedule by providing aesthetic creativity opportunities. An art class in camp differs from classes in the schools. Campers are more independent and vigorous; they have more need to draw and paint. Actually you don't teach these youngsters to draw, for they already know how. Some are more gifted than others, and this stimulates competition. All these campers attending classes enjoyed them and came back for more. But in 1960 there will be an even more interesting program: fundamentals and informal classes in drawing and painting from models, still-life, landscape, composition and abstract expressionism. For the sophisticates or senior campers the more rugged aspects of art forms will be included in the curricula, such as stone carving and other sculpture.

Squire Group Leader Peter Serenyi, who is studying for his Ph.D. in art history wrote a very wonderful analysis of the art produced by the campers. Here are some excerpts from his T.N.T. article which appeared August 2, 1959: of Juggler Andrew Minstein's drawing of a seated figure: "When we look at this drawing Picasso's harlequins from his pink period come inescapably to our minds... The face is most striking, the eyes are deep yet empty, the mouth, the contour of the hair and the outline of the cheeks are forceful and vigorous." Of Squire John Strauss's seated figure: "The entire facial expression conveys a certain amount of self-contentment. The small piercing eyes, offset by a plump nose and rather large mouth, have a humorous visual effect that is difficult to translate in verbal terms... The hands, unlike the feet, are fragile and delicate; they are folded so as to compliment the self-satisfied expression of the face." Of Randy Schine's drawing of a reclining figure: "Randy is a born artist; he interprets the figure with a few but strong lines... The lines show control of the medium and a mind that is imately thinking in visual terms." Peter Serenyi's fine appraisal of these art productions reveals without question the magnificent latent talents of ROBIN HOOD campers.

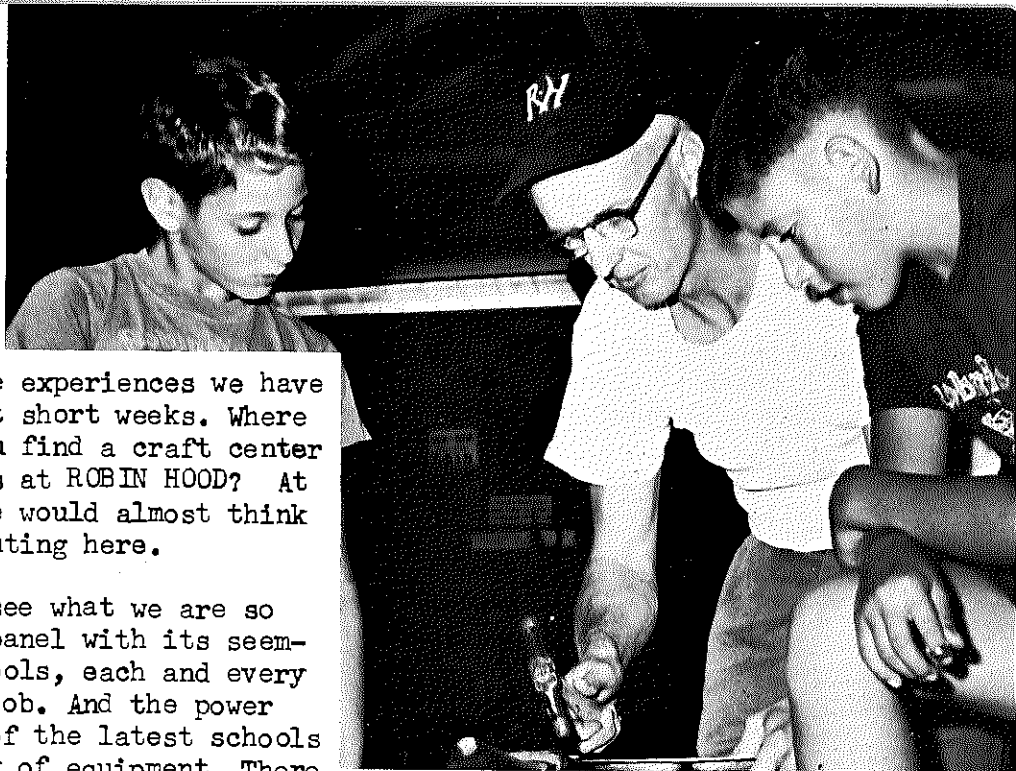
Yes, it was a great summer for ART at ROBIN HOOD and next year should be greater than ever.



Arts & Crafts

BY ROY BOHSEN

As the evening shades fall on another glorious camp season, we cannot help but think back and bring to mind all the fine experiences we have had together during these past short weeks. Where in any camp anywhere could you find a craft center that could even rate with ours at ROBIN HOOD? At first glance into the shop one would almost think that a young factory was sprouting here.



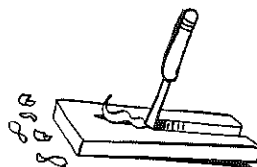
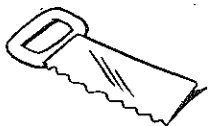
Let us take a few minutes to see what we are so proud of - look at that tool panel with its seemingly endless array of hand tools, each and every one fitted for some specific job. And the power machinery - not even in many of the latest schools does one have such a diversity of equipment. There is that noisy circular saw, the jointer-planer, the Shopsmith, band saw, jig saw, drill press, grinder, buffing and polishing heads, woodturning lathe, machine lathe, electroplating unit, Presto-Lite acetylene tank and torch, plastics heating oven, metal enameling kiln, and the molding and sand casting unit on the porch. Andy didn't leave much undone when he dreamed up this department, did he? Here in the craft's center woodworking of all kinds is done from the simplest tie rack to those super-custom ROBIN HOOD baseball bats; metalworking in copper, aluminum, brass, nickel silver, sterling silver, iron and steel; plastics, leathercraft, lead molding and electroplating, silk screen printing, linoleum block carving, reedcraft, metal enameling and jewelry work. Why, even a water ski was made in the shop this summer!

Anyone who has watched a craftsman at work shaping and fitting materials together has undoubtedly been fascinated by the things he saw. The good, clean smell of fresh lumber and the skill of the craftsman in his use of saw, chisel and plane is something which is bound to hold the interest and admiration. Certainly, there are many boys of ROBIN HOOD who can boast of being able to do this; for the summer of 1959 has produced many fine craftsmen.

The top award in Arts and Crafts for 1959 went to Squire Carl Ekstein. Ask Carl about the satisfaction he has derived from seeing a really beautiful job through to completion. The going was rough many times but Carl stuck it out - mistakes and all. Something of Carl Ekstein went into those beautiful plastic candleholders and that fine pump lamp that he'll never be able to forget. The other top group awards are listed in the award section. Every camper who finished a project in crafts won an award for himself, by proving to himself that he can make something worthwhile with his own two hands. Many did a bang-up job, too. In the youngest groups John Burwick, Mike Carlson, Steve Fadem, Dean Friedman, Ken Lerer, John Sloate, and Ronald Sussberg made those fine ROBIN HOOD memo pads; or the beautiful plastic pen holders and dishes made by John Glynn, Barney Lehrman, Todd Leavitt, Tony Minstein, Eric Schine, James Salk, Allan Sussberg and Peter Robbins? In the Juggler group Doug Robbins, Robert Gerber, Lee Jaffe and Mike Protzel can well be proud of their fine pump lamps; Andy Minstein for his plastic picture frame; Roger Carran and his ROBIN HOOD Memo Pad; Sam Goldstein, John Rackoff and Barry Rosen for their lovely leather wallets; William Frank, Mike Horvitz, Paul Scharf, and Steve Singer for their novel golfhead ashtrays; John Lichtman for his beauty of a copper ashtray; Jeff Horvitz, Mike Lipman, and Brian Winer for their sparkling plastic pen sets; and to Ralph Augenfeld, Steve Friedman, Bobby Geiger and Peter Mars for the outstanding jobs on their plastic dishes. For our Squires, truly the most energetic of all groups in crafts this summer, we saw fine canoe paddles made by Phil Alfus, Don Brody, Andy Covitz, Mike Finkelstein, Peter Flynn, Beryl Simonson and Tim West; the great pump lamps produced by Richard Hamburg, Doug Shankman, Roy Soberman, John Strauss, Ed Mendel and Randy Schine; Andy Eder's beautiful plastic candleholders; Bobby Dawn's custom baseball bat; Steve Stein's fine aluminum hors d'oeuvre dish; the plastic dishes of Larry Lesnik and Alan Wachstein; Bobby Burwick's novel plastic and wood cigarette box; the golf-head ashtrays made by Robert Davis and Steve Ellman; the lovely plastic pen holder sets produced by Peter Bersin, Leonard Jolles and Mark Stalford; the aluminum ashtrays of Robert Chusmir and Mitchell Leon and the 'ole standby ROBIN HOOD Memo Pads of Geoff Holczer and Richard Immerman. For the Archers, congratulations go to the producers of those mighty fine saddle seats of Dave Levin, Art Lewis, Carl Shubs, Glenn Steinberg and Peter Weinstock. Other fine Archer projects included the metal enameled ashtrays of Stanton Sussberg; the canoe paddle of Steve Grob; pen holders of Ken Kates, Stuart Skorman, Paul Lichtman and Steve Paul; the plastic dishes of Andy Granowitz and Jerry Stern; Steve Gittlin's copper ashtray; and the beautiful mahogany fruit bowl turned out by Harold Gessner. For that busy - and usually noisy Yeomen group examples of fine work were produced by Jeff Charles, Lee Foster, John Genser, Robert Novasel, Peter Singer and their saddle seats; Barry Bettinger and his metal enameled cuff links; Mike Feldman's sterling silver tie clips; Stuart Gross' golf-head ashtray; Mark Lubowe and Marty Schultz for their try at metal enameling; Robert Markell's hammered dish of aluminum; the work of Herbert Ascherman and Thomas Geller's plastic dishes; and David Bernstein, Andy Bersin, Marty Flusser, John Gluckin, Peter Leiwant, and John Weiss with

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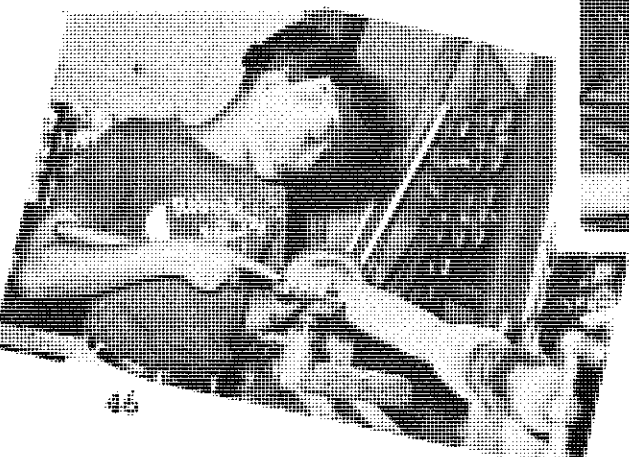
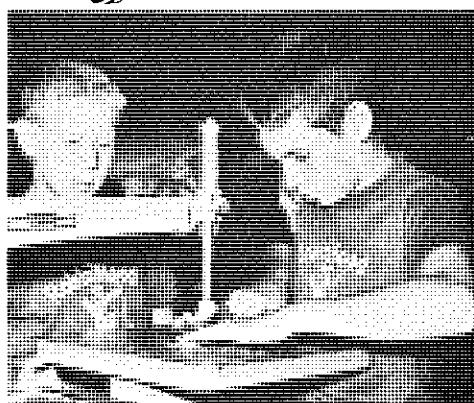
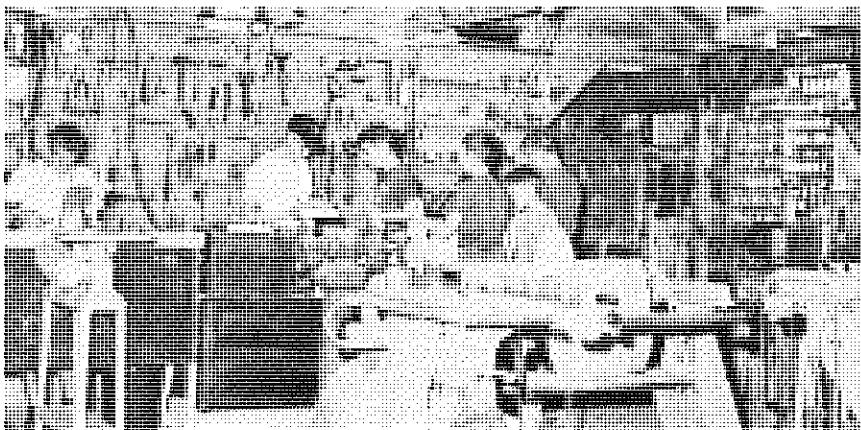
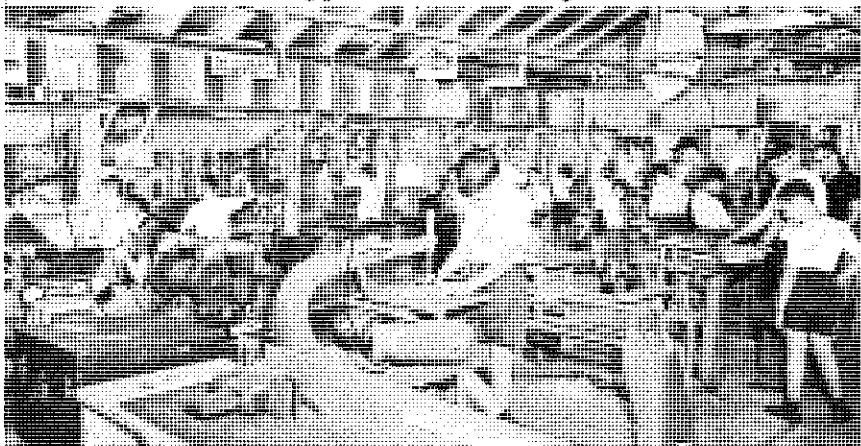
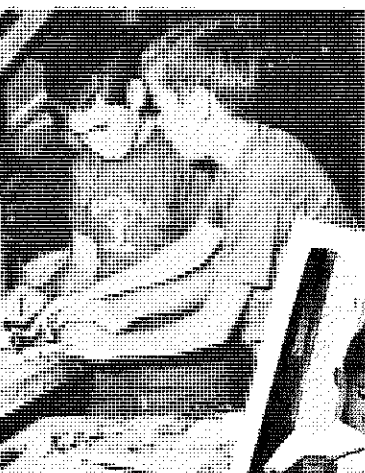
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their sterling silver rings; and finally Richard Birnbaum's beautiful sterling pin. In the Lancer group we find good work by Peter Herman and his sterling cuff links; Dennis Cott's saddle seat; Mike Burwick and his pencil holder; Richard Adler, Paul Brainin, Doug Cott, John Herfort, Bram Jelin, and Charles Sherman for their sterling rings. Our Friars did some work in the craftshop, too, as attested to by the jobs turned in by John Hexter and his combination wood and plastic pipe rack; Bruce Leiwant's bed lamp; Ricky Schnur and his fine saddle seat, and Steve Granet's try at those plastic dishes.

Let us look back over our summer work and memories....when you came to the craft center for those first periods of shop orientation, to get your craft number, to find out what you could make and when you could get started....the thrill you experienced when you finished your first job and it was put in the show window for all to admire....the fascinating way those plastic fruit dishes were formed....when Dick Berney dropped his sterling I.D. bracelet which he had just soldered down the sink drain while washing off the acid.. ..when Marty Flusser lost his beautiful initial sterling ring the first time he went swimming with it....all the fine arts and craft's projects on display at the White Mountain Horse Show....the modern mahogany and sterling candlesticks made exclusively by Bobbie and Drew - ahem! Speaking of exclusive items, remember when we branded Mike Rose's custom-made baseball bat with his initials? I hear that Micky Mantle has agreed to share it with Mike next year. And so on down the line through all the machines, hand tools, and sawdust - we all had so many new and interesting experiences daily, didn't we?

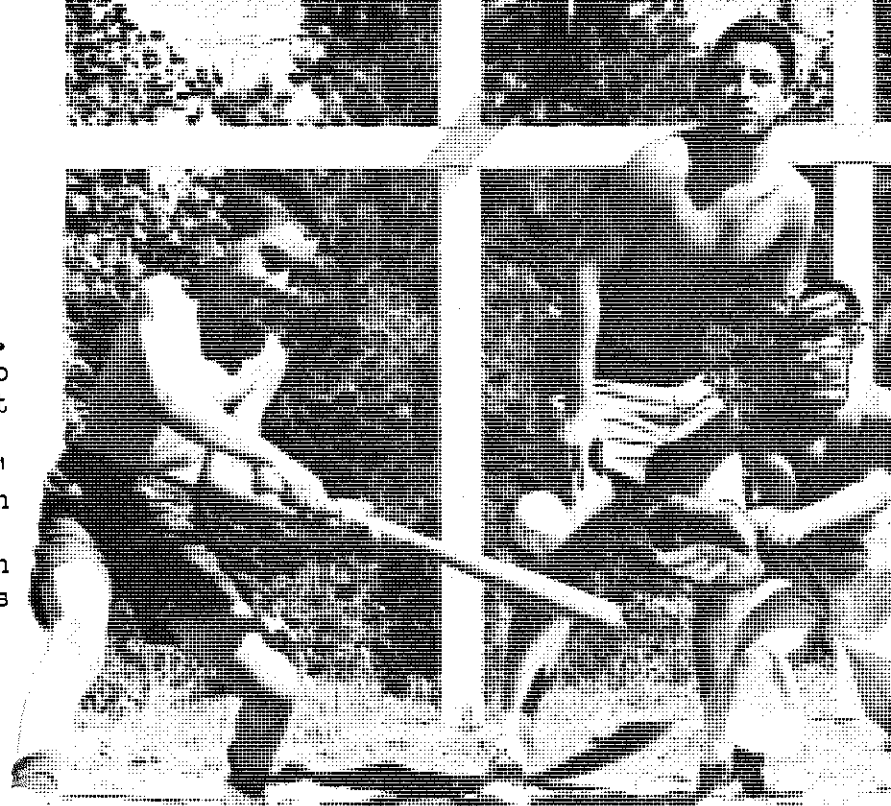
So, fellows, we say "good-bye" for now, with the hope held high in our hearts of returning again another year to our ROBIN HOOD, with that finest of fine craft shops. As the last echoes of saw and hammer finally fade away, may I again, as I have for so many times, leave with you this little thought for you to ponder over--"Creative joy and creative pride go together. We can all be proud of something, whether it be a sale or a sermon, a bird house or a cathedral--anything about which we can say, "This is mine, I made it!"



Baseball

BY DAVE SCHNEIDER

July 13 marked the opening day of the 1959 baseball season for ROBIN HOOD. The game was played at Sherwood Stadium. With Andy on the mound and Hugo Valerio behind the plate, the traditional first ball was thrown for a perfect strike. Shortly after, the shout of "play ball" rang through the park, and the Merry-men rushed onto the field against Camp Marist. ROBIN HOOD quickly scored seven runs in the first two innings, but this was all the scoring they could muster as Marist pecked away at the lead and won out 10-7. Bobby Gross pitched steady five-hit ball, but was the victim of several costly errors by his teammates. At bat, Gross also sparkled with a perfect three for three, while Ricky Schmur and Bill Thalhimer connected for single base knocks.



Two days later we put on our hitting togs and journeyed to Indian Acres, where our boys ripped into their pitchers for thirteen runs on seventeen hits. Stan Brainin, on the hill for his first start of the year, spaced nine hits to gain credit for the win. He also led the hitting department with four hits including a home run and a double. Saxon leader John Siegel aided the attack with a triple and two doubles, while shortstop Larry Abraham chipped in with three solid singles. P.K. Keats and Laddie Weinberg added two hits apiece, while third baseman Bobby Gross scored three runs on a single and a trio of walks. Bruce Gittlin and Roger Harrison rounded out the heavy bombardment with solo hits apiece to complete the rout, as ROBIN HOOD won 13-7.

Camp Calumet was the scene of our next game and ROBIN HOOD lost a real heartbreaker after leading throughout the game. Laddie Weinberg's fast ball was blazing but he couldn't find the plate and had to be relieved early in the game by Bobby Gross. In a magnificent piece of relief work, Gross retired thirteen batters in a row before the heat and Calumet bats caught up with him in the sixth and the score was tied at eight all. In the seventh ROBIN HOOD went down in order but Calumet put together a double, stolen base, and passed ball to win 9-8. ROBIN HOOD's batting attack was paced by Laddie Weinberg's single, double, and triple, along with Kenny Joseph's single and double. Brainin, Gittlin, and Schnur added clean singles to left.

Four days later, ROBIN HOOD was at peak form and behind the brilliant one-hit pitching of Stan Brainin they shut out Indian Acres, 9-0. Brainin's fast ball was hopping and the Indian Acres batters were bewildered as nine of their number bit the dust on strikes. Brainin also helped himself at the plate, getting three hits, including a triple. Larry Abraham banged out a triple and double in the process of getting on base four straight times and scoring three runs, while Bobby Gross drilled a solid double and a single. Centerfielder Roger Harrison played an excellent defensive game, lined a sharp single to left, and inspired team hustle throughout the game. Weinberg, Keats, Joseph and Thalhimer also collected hits for ROBIN HOOD. Timely hitting, a tight defense, and strong pitching were the ingredients of our finest win of the year.

The next game was almost a complete reversal, and probably our poorest game of the season. Eight errors, fourteen walks, and six hits resulted in our literally giving the game to Wakuta, 16-10. The only bright spot of the day was Eric Shaw, who emerged from his batting slump with a perfect four for four. Bobby Gross and Stan Brainin each punched out two hits, while Schnur, Gittlin and Steve Granet contributed the other base hits.

An unusual game took place on July 25 when a team from nearby Freedom invaded Sherwood Forest. Selecting a team from the Foresters, Friars, Lancers, and Yeomen in order to match the ages of our opponents, we quickly built up a 15-0 lead before emptying the benches and giving the younger boys some playing experience. Catcher Jimmy Kaplan played outstanding defensive ball and paced the attack with two solid hits.

A return engagement with Camp Marist found the bats of ROBIN HOOD unusually silent, as the team could collect only one hit, a single by second baseman Marc Glassman in the fifth inning. Bobby Gross and Pete Lesnik shared the mound duties for ROBIN HOOD and the final score read Marist 11, ROBIN HOOD 0.

The following day we came back strong, but not strong enough, as we fell before the undefeated Wonalancet nine 5-3. Stan Brainin again turned in a nifty pitching performance, limiting the Wonalancet batters to six hits, but the ROBIN HOOD attack could only put together five hits, two apiece by Brainin and Abraham, with Bruce Gittlin adding one.



BY PETER COXHEAD & HARRY HOOVER

The Sherwood Forest Playhouse opened its doors after a long hard winter on Saturday, July 4, with a spectacular variety show, "Nothing Serious, Edition 4." The entire cast was composed of counselors. They all worked long and hard before the opening of camp to have this show in readiness for the first Saturday of the season. Performing together for the first time were Chuck Lubar, Larry Abraham, and Dave Toumarkine. This trio of guitar, drums, and piano was outstanding in its performances and gave us much fine entertainment throughout the season. We are greatly indebted to them for all their wonderful work. Another memorable item in this first show was the excellent male chorus who sang a collection of national songs at the end of the evening. All will remember the destruction of the British flag just before the final curtain. Seng Kah Ooi on the harmonica was also a very popular entertainer, and apart from this particular show played many times during the season.

We decided to follow this grand opening with a one-act play coupled with several shorter plays for the younger groups. The one-act play "Smugglers Cove" was presented by an all-Archer cast. This fine play for boys will be remembered both for its excellent settings and performances. Particularly outstanding were Peter Sandomire, Randy Friedman, and Peter Weinstock. Many others playing smaller parts added a great deal to the success of the play. The Tinker-Pager group, one of the most active groups in the theater this year, staged "Old King Cole" and "The Play of the Pleiades." "Old King Cole" was a fine example of good teamwork led very ably by Mike Carlson in the principal role. To complete a long evening's entertainment "The \$64,000 Question" was put on the air. The questions, covering many subjects such as sports, history, theater, etc., were most difficult and the contest was keen and toward the end very close. The final winner was Roger Minstein, who answered many questions on musical shows, and everyone was amazed at his fantastic knowledge of this subject.

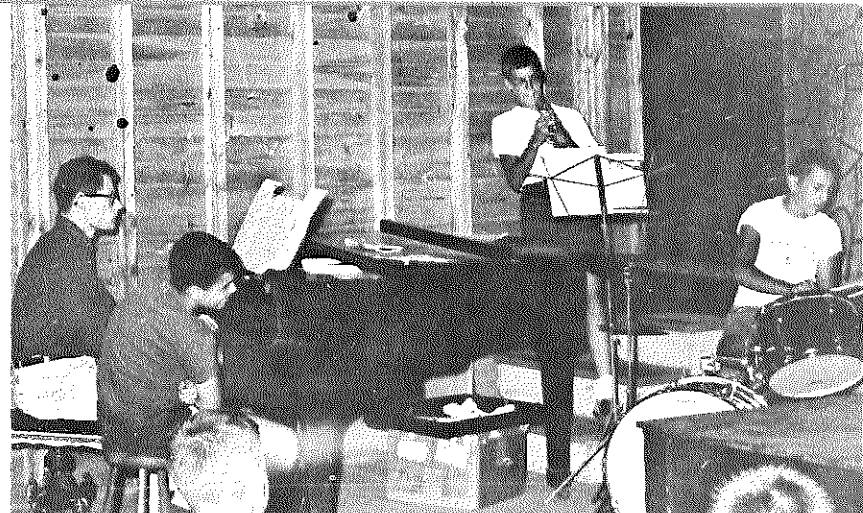
The next Saturday was the occasion for the first great talent contest. Many boys participated and the standard was really high. Dick Jaffe, winner of first prize, played several piano pieces quite brilliantly. John Gluckin, who came a close second, is an up-and-coming rock and roll singer. Dick Sachs, with his "Harry the Hipster", and Eddie Mendel were also selected for prizes. This evening's entertainment proved so popular that a further talent show was organized for later in the season.

Saturday, the 25th of July, was the opening night of the first big production, "Journey's End," a three-act play by R. C. Sherriff. The plot concerns incidents in a front-line trench during the first World War. This most exciting play with many tense scenes was well played by boys from the Forester and Friar groups. Dick Tauber as Captain Stanhope gave a superb performance, winning for the second year running The Drama Trophy. So fine was his work in this play that all the other members of the cast followed his lead and gave performances far beyond anything that they had achieved before. Most notable among these were Dick Goldman as Uncle (everyone will remember that wonderful moment when Stanhope says, "Kiss me, Uncle"), Bobby Tauber, Bruce Leiwant, Dick Aaronson, and Peter Goldberger. All worked hard to make this a first-class show with Ronnie Perel, John Hexter, and Johnny Sichel completing the cast. This play was chosen for the Freedom Old Home Week and the performance given there was even better than the first performance on the stage of Robin Hood.

Within one week of "Journey's End" we had to stage our next big production, which was a Broadway musical, "Annie Get Your Gun." This excellent show was acclaimed by all who saw it as being first-class. There were many fine performances and the chorus singing was excellent. Dick Jaffe, as Charlie Davenport, sang and played as if born for the part, and Roger Minstein, as Dolly, made so much of this part he was guaranteed a laugh on every entrance. A show-stopper was the song and dance executed by Peter Weinstock and John Gluckin as Winnie Tate and Tommy respectively. Bob Ades, as Big Chief Sitting Bull, gave his finest performance to date, and though one of our younger campers, stood up very well with some of the more senior boys who participated. The leading roles were taken by Bobbie Friedman and Steve Sheppard, as Annie and Frank. The only adjective to describe Bobbie's performance was terrific, and her fine sense of comedy and excellent singing voice contributed greatly to the success of the whole production. Her performance will be long remembered by all who saw her. Steve Sheppard was an excellent Frank and made a very good partner to Annie. Their final duet, "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better," was one of the big hits of the show. The colorful costumes were made by our two nurses, Barbara and Nancy, and Liz and Lee Irmischer. They spent many hours on this work and spared no effort to give us really first class costumes. The orchestra, directed by Harry Hoover, was adjudged one of the finest ever had at ROBIN HOOD. Ronnie Carran on the trumpet, Richard Augenfeld, clarinet, Bob Sheppard, horn, and Herb Weene, drums, all played exceedingly well.

Speaking of Herb Weene, the week preceding Fair day found his Drum and Bugle Corps in active preparation for the big parade. Old equipment was dusted off and the bass drum painted green and white, while the boys got their techniques into shape. There were many fledgling drummers from the junior campus, including Jugglers Barry Rosen, Steve Friedman, and

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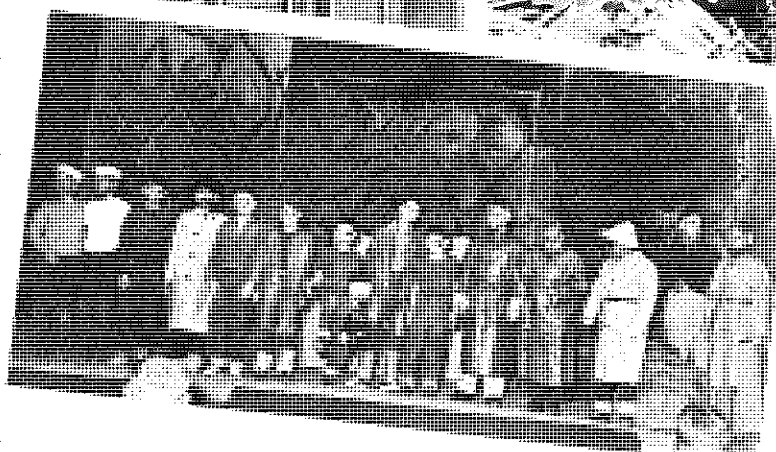
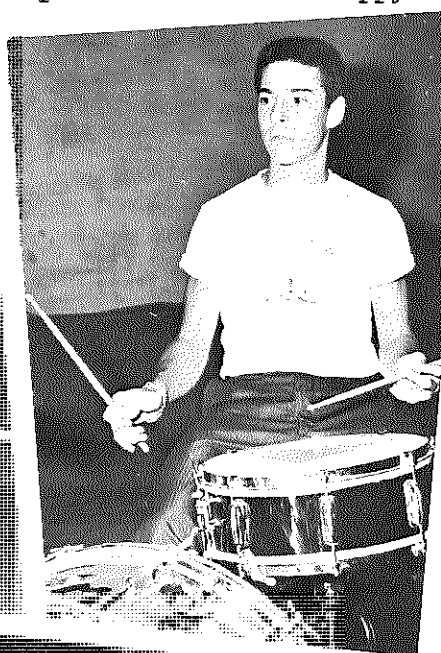
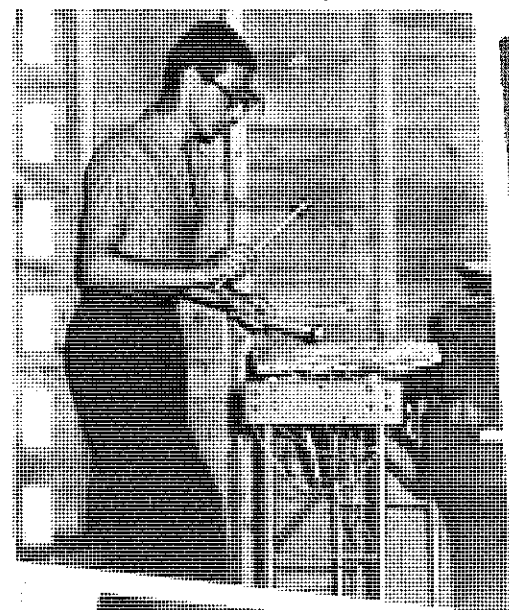


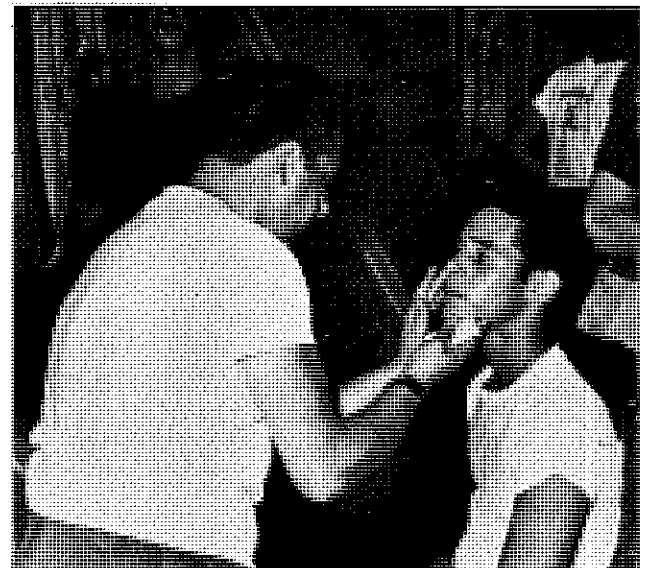
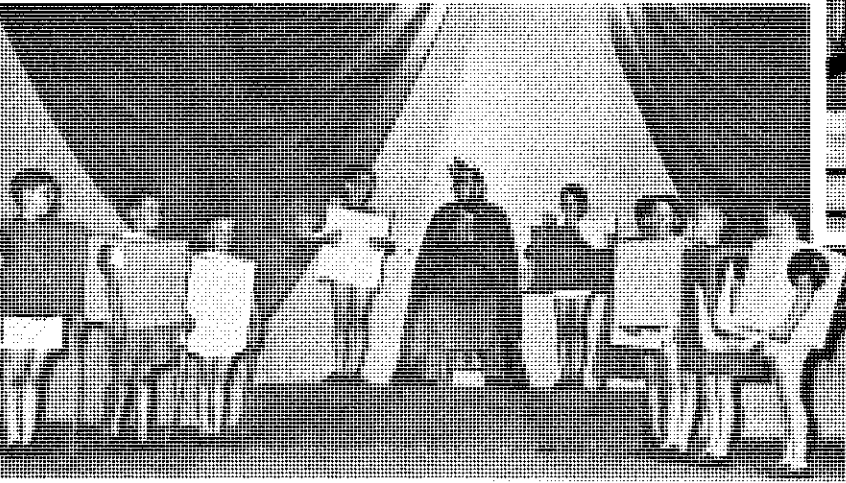
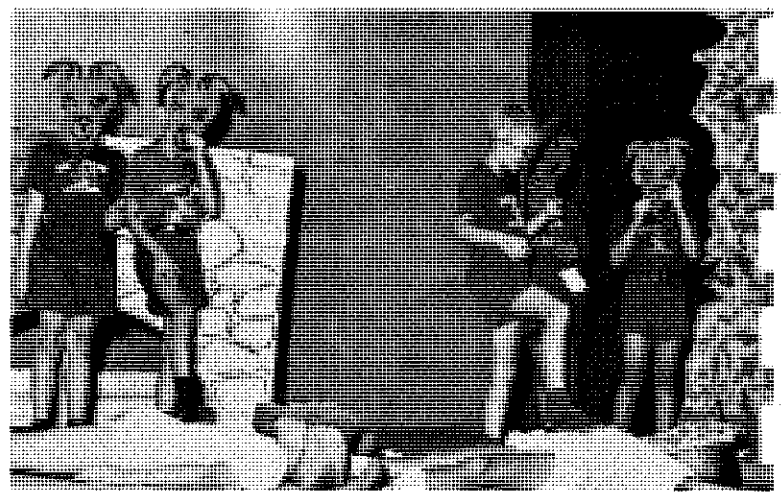
Roger Carran; Squire Don Brody; and Archers Harold Gessner and Steve Paul. Friars Bruce Leiwant and Bill Thalhimier set the pace for the younger drummers, and kept the beat in rallies for their teams during Green and White. Billy Frank and Bobby Dawn were the two junior buglers and they showed much promise. However, the backbone of the brass section was formed by senior campers. Ron Carran, Peter Goldberger and Dick Tauber carried the melodies clearly. By the time the martial airs of Green and White had died away, everyone agreed that the Drum and Bugle Corps had enjoyed a successful, if abbreviated season.

To complete the season's Saturday night activities a further talent competition plus a variety show were staged. The Tinker-Pagers once again came to the fore and won first place in the talent competition, which they certainly deserved. The whole group worked as a team. Four Lancers, Dick Adler, Bob Ginsberg, Bob Sheppard, and Marv Skorman gave us a most original rendering of "South Pacific." Ronnie Carran and Bruce Leiwant, accompanied by Harry Hoover, formed a combo and performed some excellent numbers. Three Foresters, Dick Tauber, Bobby Tauber, and Dick Goldman, calling themselves "The Zombies," entertained us with three songs. All the above were winners, and with the many not mentioned gave us a wonderful evening's entertainment. The Lancer group, under Bart Mohl, performed a 25-minute minstrel show which was highly amusing and certainly very different from any other items included in this year's program.

The backstage, under the direction of Johnny Sichel, did a great deal of excellent work. Many boys helped all season long, far too many to be mentioned in this article, but particular praise must go to Steve Adams, John Eder, Peter Glynn, Peter Goldberger, Dick Goldman, John Hexter, Eric Shaw, Dick Tauber, and Alan Wachstein. Dick Sorenson was an excellent make-up man and the lighting for all productions was handled most effectively by Eddie Freedman. All the settings were created and painted by Johnny Sichel. The particularly fine set for "Journey's End" will be long remembered. Harry Hoover, as our musical director, has had a very busy and successful summer. Not only did he lead the orchestra, but he accompanied all rehearsals and performances and trained all singers and instrumentalists. The two song evenings arranged were enjoyed by all.

In conclusion, we of the drama department would like to thank all those campers and staff who have given so much of their time and help to stage the shows. We particularly thank Duff and Andy, who have given us unstinted help and encouragement at all times. We look forward to 1960 in the hopes it will be as happy and successful as our past season has been.





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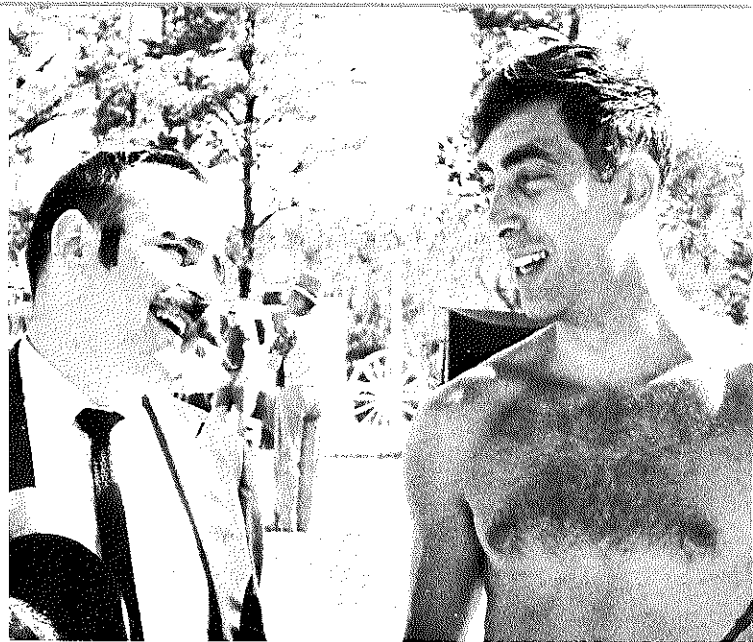
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The big Annual Fair

BY **GILBERT HARRISON**

The Annual ROBIN HOOD Fair is held every year on the first weekend in August for the benefit of Huggins Memorial Hospital in Wolfeboro. This the Band assembled on Sunday, August 2, for one of the biggest and best fairs ever.

Preparations for this annual event were begun many days in advance and continued to take shape throughout the entire week preceding the Fair. When the day for the Fair finally arrived everything but the seventy six trombones went into it. Leading off were Andy and Duff in a big white Cadillac convertible, then our string of fine saddle horses, followed by the Tinkers and Pagers riding in counselors' convertibles, and the rest of camp behind. The band and the Drum and Bugle Corps played in the parade to the fairgrounds.



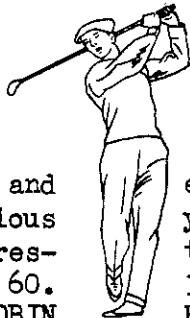
All were delighted when they entered the midway which was resplendent with crepe paper and pined signs announcing the Wheel of Fortune, Ring Hugo's Cigar, Riflery, Dunk 'Em, the Disguise Booth, and many other attractions. Campers circulated from booth to booth, and as their tickets were punched, played the games. The trip-craft exhibit dispensed delicious jelly pancakes to an overwhelming crowd. The ice cream and the punch under the big top was equally popular. Captivating entertainment was provided at intervals through the afternoon. Dave Hayman was emcee, and Chuck Lubar, Dave Toumarkine and Larry Abraham rocked up a storm.

Grubniks were the legal tender of the carnival. The boys who collected enough of them will not forget their banana split rewards. Another popular part of the event was the prize drawing after the fair. Two boys who will not forget the drawing were brothers Ron and Rog Carran, who won a new Cadillac convertible. However, the prize already belonged to their father. Other prize winners were pleasantly surprised to receive ROBIN HOOD banners and pins, hats, autograph books, and other awards. Prize winners in order of winning were Emery Lukacs, Peter Robbins, Barry Friedman, Dennis Stein, John Strauss, Bob Gerber, Jim Berlowe, Milton Sussberg, Jerry Stern, Mike Finkelstein, Arnold Bettinger, Mike Fierstein, and Bob Dawn, all of whom had felt that they could never win a raffle.

Special thanks to Fred Perlmutter for his hard and conscientious work as Executive Chairman, and General Chairman Frank Miceli. These two men made the Fair a reality. Thanks also to Chairmen ex-officio Roy Bohsen, Stan Brown, Wally Case, and Hugo Valerio. Also to Duff and Andy for giving so generously of themselves. Other staff members who contributed to the Fair were Ticket Chairman Gil Harrison, Entertainment Chairman Dave Hayman, Event Chairman Jim Kelley, Prize Chairman Dave Nissenberg, Parade Chairman Bill Shure, Midway Chairman Hank Ciuchta, Publicity Chairman Bob Goldberg, Refreshment Chairman John Siegel, and Musical Director Chuck Lubar. Last but not least come the camper committeemen who took care of the many complicated and intricate details needing attention. Thanks and praise should go to Jugglers John Lichtman and Doug Robbins; Squires Eddie Mendel and Alan Wachstein; Archers Hank Greenspan and Sparky Grob; Yeomen Peter Singer and Tom Geller; Lancers Ron Carran, John Herfort, Lester Wilson and Mike Burwick; Friars Eric Shaw, Roland Guinzberg, Jimmy Frank, Ricky Aaronson and Bruce Gittlin; and Foresters Stan Brainin, Larry Cohen, Bruce Fish, Dick Genser, Dick Goldman, Ken Joseph, Ron Perel, C. J. Pressma, Dick Tauber, Bob Tauber and Laddie Weinberg.



Golf



BY **CHUCK LUBAR**

This year the participation and surpassed that of any previous Lancers, 16 Friars, and 6 Foresters the season's close the total reached almost 60. ROBIN ciders, all but a few of the group played. ROBIN

enthusiasm in the golf program far year. At the start of the season 17 ters had signed up for golf - by In the most active group, the LAN- HOOD was fortunate to have the use of an excellent semi-private course, Province Lake Country Club. Spreading out over 2600 yards of rolling New England turf, this nine-hole layout offered many challenging shots.

The first week of camp, under the competent eyes of Bill Shure and Chuck Lubar, 15 youthful par-busters received a clinic, in which the swing was broken down. Important fundamentals emphasized were: first, the basic Vardon overlapping grip used by 90 % of all professional golfers; second, the stance with ball placement opposite the left heel; third, the backswing which is started and controlled by the left arm, shoulder, and body working as a unit; fourth, the downswing guided completely by the left hand and arm; and fifth, the complete follow-through, the finish of a smooth, rhythmic swing. After this analysis of the swing every camper received personal attention and correction. This clinic was so successful that five others were held during the season. More than 40 boys received personal help in perfecting their golf swing here. On the golf course the story was the same. Usually groups of 7 or 8 went out, and divided into twosomes or threesomes they played 9 holes, 3 each with their instructor. The youthful golf whizzes received the equivalent of a playing lesson, executing the large variety of shots on the course.

As the season progressed it was evident that certain boys were gaining notable proficiency. To spark the element of competition a ROBIN HOOD Invitation tournament was held. The upper bracket was the Friar-Forester division, the lower bracket, the Lancer. Almost 50 entrants vied for the 16 qualifying positions in each division. In the qualifying test Alan Flusser was the medalist of the Friar-Forester division with 42, while Dick Berney topped the Lancers with 47. The first round results were: Alan Flusser defeated Marc Glassman, Eric Shaw defeated Jeff Aidekman, Ken Joseph d. Bob Gross, Larry Greenbaum d. Harry Seligman, Ricky Schnur d. Lee Ruslander, John Eder d. Dennis Stein, Bruce Fish d. Steve Granet, Jimmy Kaplan d. Jay Stein, Dick Berney d. Phil Kasden, Elliott Fink d. Marc Warshaver, Bob Ginsberg d. Bram Jelin, Doug Cott d. Bob Sheppard, Dick Adler d. Dick Jaffe, Bob Newman d. Ray Reisler, Dennis Cott d. Andy Goodman, and Lester Wilson d. Harry Stern. In the second round Flusser d. Shaw, Joseph d. Greenbaum, Schnur d. Eder, Fish d. Kaplan, Fink upset Berney, Cott d. Ginsberg, Adler upset Newman, and Wilson d. Cott. In the quarterfinals Flusser squeaked by Joseph, 2 up, Schnur d. Fish, 3 and 1, Doug Cott d. Fink, 2 and 1, and Wilson beat Adler 2 and 1. The division finals produced very steady golf as Flusser defeated Ricky Schnur 4 and 2, and Doug Cott outlasted Lester Wilson, 2 and 1. With the camp championship hanging in the balance Flusser fired the best camper round of the year, a 40, to defeat Cott, who had 43. By virtue of his fine example of not only excellent golf but true sportsmanship, Alan Flusser was awarded the ROBIN HOOD golf trophy with Doug Cott receiving honorable mention. The week following the tournament the semi-finalists in the two divisions were to be rewarded for their efforts with a trip for the day to Wentworth Hall for eighteen holes, and dinner out. Because of rain the trip had to be cancelled, but those gentlemen scheduled for the award were Alan Flusser, Ricky Schnur, Ken Joseph, Bruce Fish, Doug Cott, Dick Adler, Lester Wilson, and Elliott Fink.



GREEN and WHITE

The true spirit of good sportsmanship is embodied in the ROBIN HOOD Green and White Color War. Each year this contest is one of the great program highlights of the camp season, in which all the Merry-men participate. Throughout the contest each and every camper strives, not only for himself, but more important as a member of a team or group, to do his very best as a true Gentleman and Sportsman in ROBIN HOOD's greatest challenge. In essence, Green and White is not a challenge or contest to win a figure or score, or to establish a particular record, but rather for the sheer joy and delight of working and playing together in an enterprise which concerns the common interests of all, and engages the efforts of all. It is a truly wonderful example of "all for one, and one for all." The Color War encompasses all the complications of collective 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 year's Green and White was one of the most exciting, fast-moving and encouraging Color Wars in the history of the Realm. The contest began with a bang this year, as Andy and Geist, both decked out in the customary contest colors, surprised campers by appearing on the dining hall porch immediately after flag-raising on August 6th.

Actual competition began that afternoon after 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 John Mulvany and Dave McPhelim as counselor captains, and the digging up of the symbolic hatchets.

Play began immediately after lunch, continuing during rest hour and throughout the day. Spirits ran high and tempers flared, but level heads dominated the scene and both teams demonstrated the importance of honesty, fair play, and good sportsmanship. That evening a spelling bee occupied both teams. By the end of the first day, the Green Team, under Dave "Duke" McPhelim and Bob Farmer, was leading by 20 points.

However, John Mulvany was not fazed by the first day's scores. Under the "Count" and his co-captain, Dick Rosenthal, the big White Team reversed the positions and during the second day snowed under the Great Green Surge to come ahead by 20 points after a good day's activities and an evening of cracker eating and apple dunking.

The third day once again saw determined efforts on the fields, and the Whites swept the day. Really starting to roll, they enlarged their lead to 125 points, a gain of 105 points over their lead of the day before.

August 9th found both teams out on the track field in the morning competing in all track and field events, down at the waterfront in the afternoon, and in the Social Hall in the evening for the annual Green and White skit night. This busy and active day resulted in still a further lead for the White Team, as they widened their margin to 195 points.

Rain stopped activities during the fifth day. Nevertheless spirit and sportsmanship were high. Finally the Great Green Surge was warmed up and ready to go, and the White margin was cut.

August 11th presented a toss-up in the color contest. It was on this sixth and last day that the Green Team nudged the Whites aside to assume the lead for the second time since the start of Green and White. The morning was occupied with tug-o-wars, and the various activities still unfinished, while the afternoon was devoted to the Giant Obstacle Relay. Practically every event was taken by the Greens. By dinnertime the Greens had not only caught up to the Whites, but were leading by 5 points. Only the decisive song contest and the announcement of the outcome of several other events remained in Color War.

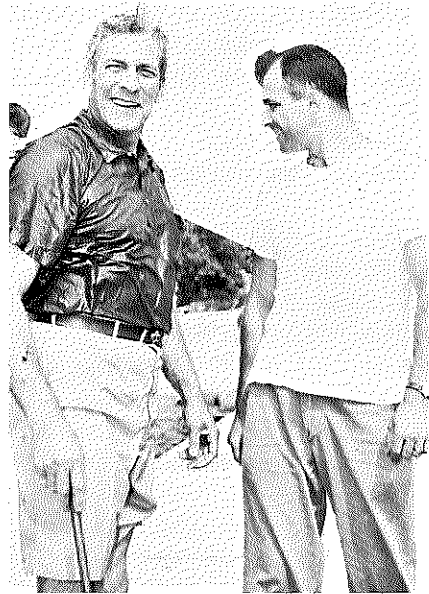
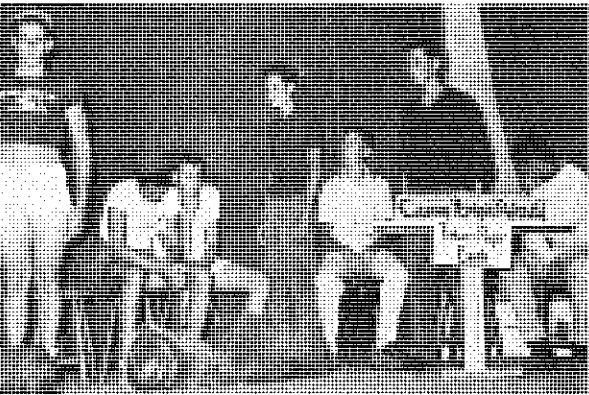
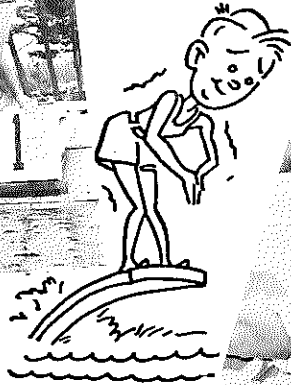
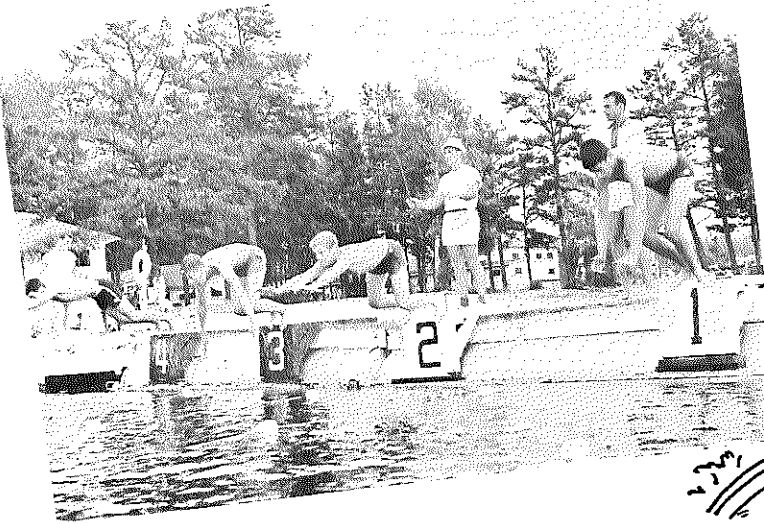
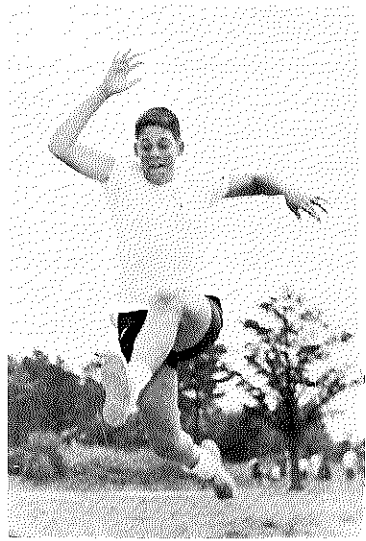
A hush prevailed in the Social Hall as each team filed into the building and took their seats. There was an unmistakable tension in the air. Several hours before, the nature and photography contests had closed. These events, combined with song competition and inspection would decide the grand contest.

Coins were flipped by captains Mulvany and McPhelim, and the White Team began with the Fight Song. Next came the Alma Mater, the various cheers, and finally the original medley. Anxiety mounted as the judges debated, and when Andy finally arose to announce the results, one could hear a pin drop. The finish was very tense as the results of the contest were not known until the last score was read. The Green Team won, but the Whites didn't go down without a terrific struggle, as they put everything they had into their activities, demonstrating real courage and a will to win. The final margin was 89 points.

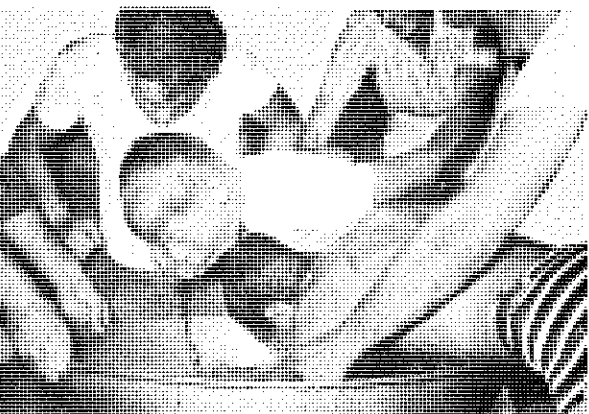
The next morning was Lazy Day; no reveille was blown and everyone was required to come to lunch in pajamas. The hatchet-burying ceremony took place at noon and another notch was added to the Green hatchet. That evening a winning banquet and losing cook-out marked the end of another Green and White. ROBIN HOOD can be justifiably proud of its campers and staff alike for the conscientious efforts and enthusiasm they displayed during Color War. Once again it was proven that members of the Forest Realm are indeed a Band of Merry-men Gentlemen.

GREEN & WHITE

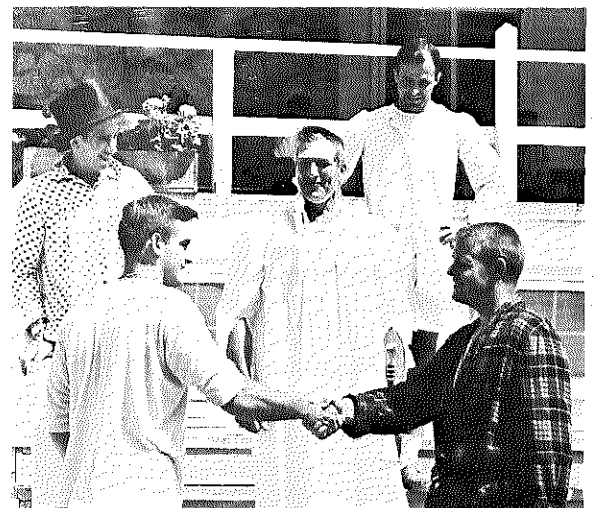
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GLORY



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GREEN & WHITE ROSTER

<u>HONORABLE JUDGES</u>		<u>HONORABLE DEPUTY JUDGES</u>		<u>HONORABLE ACTUARY</u>	
Andy Friedman	Duff Friedman	Myles Friedman	Drew Friedman	Hugo Valerio	
Stan Brown	Frank Miceli	Fred Perlmutter	John Trimble	Dr. Arthur Strauss	
<u>HONORABLE DEPUTY JUDGES</u>		<u>HONORABLE ACTUARY</u>			
Roy Bohsen	Wally Case	Hal Griffin	Jim Kelley	Billy Vogel	
<u>UNAFFILIATES</u>					
Allie Friedman	Bobbie Friedman	Nancy Arnold	Dan Clark	Beth Skinner	Liz Irmischer
Ann Friedman	Dr. Dieter Assor	Barbara Winckhofer	Joan Harrington	Lee Irmischer	Sheila Paar
Herb Whitney and his Staff		Bob Goldberg		Norman Sargent	and his Staff
Tinker	Lancer	Geist		Friskie	Oxford
<u>GRAND UNAFFILIATES</u>					
Nancy	Laurie	Trey	Meredith	Jamie	Liza
					Andrew Conant

GREEN TEAM

WHITE TEAM

<u>Counselors</u>			<u>Counselors</u>		
Dave McPhelim, Captain - Bob Farmer, Deputy			John Mulvany, Captain - Dick Rosenthal, Deputy		
West Aldrich	Gil Harrison	Hank Schoenberger	Dick Barringer	Dave Hayman	Bob Skinner
Hank Auer	Harry Hoover	Peter Serenyi	Frank Buckley	Bill Holder	Dick Sorenson
Steve Burwick	Dick Hughes	Ed Shaffro	Geoff Buxton	Bob Johnson	Jerry Spivak
Hank Ciuchta	Al Leiwant	Steve Sheppard	Peter Coxhead	Jim Katz	Jerry Stone
Taddy Daxe	Emery Lukacs	Bill Shure	Lee Fishman	Chuck Lubar	Dick Teiman
Ed Fischer	George Michaels	John Sichel	Ed Freedman	Seng Cooi	Bob Upton
Bill Fisher	Bart Mohl	John Siegel	John Gross	Bob Peck	Eli Wainstein
Roger Goldstein	Dave Nissenberg	Al Ware	Don Hamburg	Dave Schneider	Herb Weene
Sal Grimaldi	John Rosenthal	Bob Wayne	George Hardy	Bill Schonberg	Vic Wolfenstein
			Tom Harrington	Norman Sirk	

<u>TINKERS-PAGERS</u>			<u>TINKERS-PAGERS</u>		
Dean Friedman, Captain - Jimmy Salk, Co-Captain			Kenny Lerer, Captain - Allan Sussberg, Co-Captain		
John Burwick	Jon Glynn	Neil Minstein	Mike Carlson	Peter Robbins	John Sloate
Steve Fadem	Todd Leavitt	Ronnie Sussberg	Barney Lehrman	Eric Schine	Spencer Steinberg

<u>JUGGLERS</u>			<u>JUGGLERS</u>		
Brian Sisselman, Captain - Peter Mars, Co-Captain			Barry Rosen, Captain - John Rackoff, Co-Captain		
Ralph Augenfeld	Sam Goldstein	John Lichtman	Andy Ammerman	Mike Horvitz	Jon Perel
Billy Frank	Jeff Horvitz	Doug Robbins	Roger Carran	Mike Lipman	Mike Protzel
Bobby Gelger	Lee Jaffe	Mike Seligman	Steve Friedman	Andy Minstein	Paul Scharf
Bobby Gerber		Steve Singer	Carmen Grimaldi		Brian Winer

<u>SQUIRES</u>			<u>SQUIRES</u>		
Jimmy Aibel, Captain - Geoff Holczer, Co-Captain			Peter Bersin, Captain - Andy Covitz, Co-Captain		
Arnold Bettinger	Steve Ellman	Mitchell Leon	Phillip Alfus	Sam Lehrman	Steve Stein
Donald Brody	Peter Glynn	Eddie Mendel	Bobby Burwick	Larry Lesnik	John Strauss
Bobby Chusmir	Dick Hamburg	Doug Shankman	Carl Ekstein	Josh Lipman	Milton Sussberg
Bobby Davis	Dick Immerman	Peryl Simonson	Mike Finkelstein	Greg Miller	Alan Wachstein
Bobby Dawn	Leonard Jolles	Mark Stalford	Teddy Haines	Randy Schine	Tim West
Andy Eder		Chas. Thalheimer		Roy Soberman	

<u>ARCHERS</u>			<u>ARCHERS</u>		
John Hershey, Captain - Richard Aidekman, Co-Captain			Mike Fierstein, Captain - Randy Friedman, Co-Captain		
Bobby Ades	Hank Greenspan	Dave Rosenberg	Link Baum	David Levin	Peter Sandomire
John Canno	Stephen Grob	Carl Shubs	Jimmy Berlowe	Arthur Lewis	Eric Schiffman
Steven Gant	Paul Lichtman	Glenn Steinberg	Harold Gessner	Stephen Lubowe	Stuart Skorman
Steven Gittlin	Charles Lieb	Jerry Stern	Jon Glickstein	Bobby Mazer	Ted Sokolsky
Andy Granowitz	Gary Perel	Bobby Weiner	Elliott Greene	Steven Paul	Geoff Stein
Ronny Grauer		Peter Weinstock	Kenny Kates	Steven Perlmutter	Stanton Sussberg

<u>YEOMEN</u>			<u>YEOMEN</u>		
Peter Leiwant, Captain - Andy Bersin, Co-Captain			Andy Lesnik, Captain - Marty Flussner, Co-Captain		
Herb Ascherman	John Gluckin	Bobby Keats	Barry Bettinger	Robert Lewis	Bobby Novasel
David Bernstein	Stuart Gross	Roger Minstein	Richard Birnbaum	Mark Lubowe	John Sagner
Mike Feldman	Bob Hertzog	Peter Singer	Jeff Charles	Bobby Markell	Marty Schultz
Lee Foster	Billy Kann	Jeff Weiner	Steve Cole	Eric Naumberg	Gene Steiker
John Genser		John Weiss	Tommy Geller		Lyle Steinberg

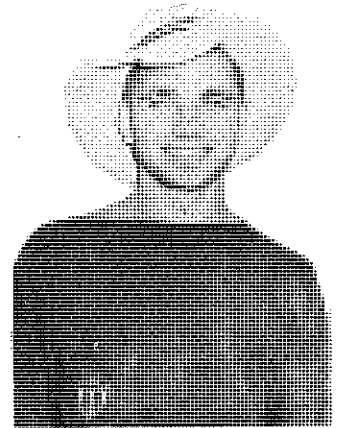
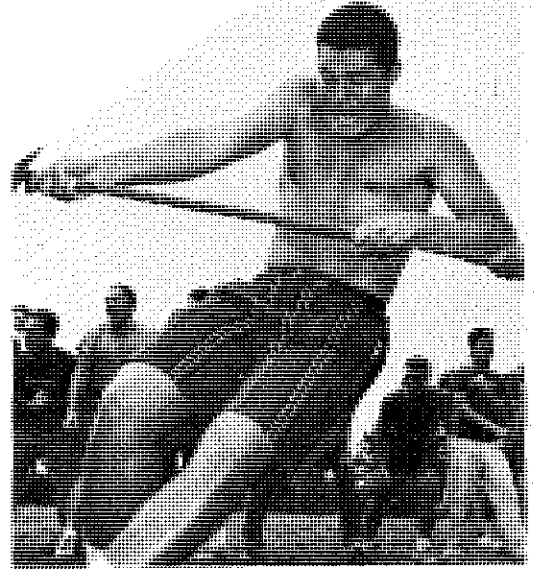
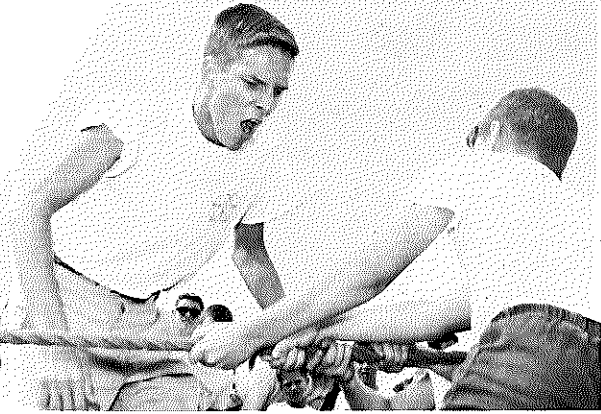
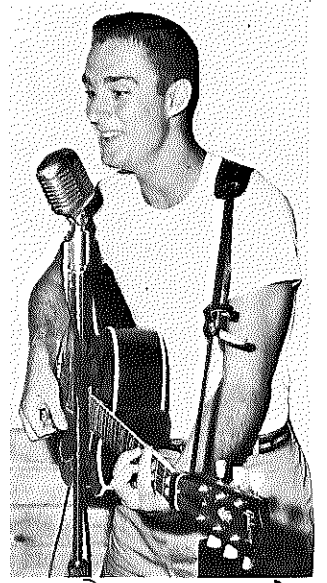
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Bob Sheppard, Captain - Paul Brainin, Co-Captain			Marv Skorman, Captain - Bram Jelin, Co-Captain		
Steve Adams	Bob Ginsberg	Phil Kasden	Mike Burwick	Elliott Fink	Bobby Newman
Dick Adler	Andy Goodman	Ray Reisler	Ron Carran	John Herfort	Mike Rose
Dick Berney	Peter Herman	Charles Sherman	Doug Cott	David Horn	Harry Stern
Dennis Cott	Mike Immerman	Lester Wilson	Dick Fierstein	Dick Jaffe	Mark Warshaver

<u>FRIARS</u>			<u>FRIARS</u>		
Jim Kaplan, Captain - Bob Gross, Co-Captain			Eric Shaw, Captain - Bruce Gittlin, Co-Captain		
Dick Aaronson	Barry Friedman	Bob Green	Jeff Aidekman	John Hexter	Harry Seligman
Ned Fishman	Marc Glassman	Peter Lesnik	John Eder	Bruce Leiwant	Dennis Stein
Alan Flussner	Peter Goldberger	Jeff Lowell	Larry Greenbaum	Lee Ruslander	Jay Stein
Jimmy Frank	Steve Granet	Dick Schnur	Roland Guinzburg	Dick Sachs	Billy Thalheimer

<u>FORESTERS</u>			<u>FORESTERS</u>		
C. J. Pressma, Captain - Dick Goldman, Co-Captain			Dick Tauber, Captain - Stan Brainin, Co-Captain		
Bruce Fish	Ken Joseph	Bob Tauber	Larry Cohen	Dick Genser	Laddie Weinberg
	Alan Levin			Ronnie Perel	

<u>SAXONS</u>			<u>SAXONS</u>		
P. K. Keats, Captain - Joel Fishman, Co-Captain			Larry Abraham, Captain - Roger Harrison, Co-Captain		
Rich Augenfeld	Steve Barron	Bruce Winston	Jim Dilly	Jim Gluckin	Dave Toumarkine
	Arthur Lewis			Bob Kandel	

KAMP KARACTERS



Nature



BY **BOB GOLDBERG**

The Nature Department, under the direction of both Al Stolz and Bob Goldberg, completed one of its most successful seasons. Campers had their hands in a myriad of activities designed to further group interest in an active nature program, which attempted to show campers how wildlife exists and how to preserve it. To further this aim a nature contest between cabins was started on the third day of camp. Points were awarded to the bunk whose campers brought in any of the animals listed. Points ranged from two for a butterfly to fifty for a skunk or fox, half if the animal was dead. The Friar bunk Ye Blue Boar Inn won on the senior camp with 120 points, seven points ahead of Lancer bunk Abbey, and most of which were won on fish. The Yeoman bunk Fountaindale won on the junior campus with 83 points.

On July 14th the Jugglers took the first nature trip of the summer. Traveling by bus the campers and their counselors drove north through the White Mountain National Forest to Crawford Notch. Nature Director Alan Stolz took the Jugglers on a tour of the wildlife exhibit, where the boys saw samples of all wildlife to be found in the White Mountains. The area had many specimens, ranging from black flies to black bears. Most of the unit was able to hand feed the wild ducks, deer, racoons and woodchucks.

Toward the end of July things really started to happen. First came the acquisition of Sandy, a fifteen pound, three year old racoon who was brought into camp by Forest Conservation Officer Pete Lyons. Shortly after the erection of the planetarium in the nature room a garden was started. The Squires, Jugglers and Tinkers-Pagers were all given plots to farm. The boys planted corn, beans, parsley, carrots, radishes, cucumbers and tomatoes. The Squire gardeners Randy Schine, Tim West and John Strauss, among others, were able to enjoy the fruits of their labors when they presented their group with some home-grown radishes.

Jugglers participating in this activity were Mike Lipman, about the best weeder in camp, Lee Jaffe, Andy Ammerman, Bob Gerber, Bob Geiger, and Sam Goldstein. At the start of the gardening season counselor Jerry Spivak, with several of these boys, designed and erected a very attractive sign in front of "Jugglers' Acre."

On July 30th, 91 merry men from Tinkers to Saxons took to the fields to view the meteor shower of the Delta Aquarids. Archer Peter Weinstock's telescope enabled many boys to catch such heavenly bodies as the rings of Saturn, the moons of Jupiter, and the bright disk of Venus. Almost all attending slept out under the stars.

With Bob Goldberg as new Nature Director the Green and White Nature Contest began under the same rules as the usual contest, except that dead animals were unacceptable. As color war wore on it became evident that the 25 points at stake might decide its outcome, and both teams threw all they had into the fight. Totals for this period were fantastic. Starting with John Eder and Roland Guinzburg's milk snake, and ending with an unknown White team member's toad, 154 toads were handed in, 38 frogs, hundreds of grasshoppers, one snake, crickets, moths, and two chipmunks. The final tally at the end of the five day contest showed the Green Team ahead by what John Mulvany called "Two toads and a cricket."

After Green and White the final major nature activity was the second observation of meteors, the Perseids. The group of 70 saw many shooting stars, which fell at the rate of 69 per hour, with meteors appearing every 40 seconds on an average at the peak after midnight.

In the remaining two weeks of camp campers coming to nature made their own paper, worked in the garden, and went on nature hikes. The last major hike of the year was to the area beyond the Chalet. Here Squires Bob Dawn, Milt Sussberg, Ted Haines, and Pete Glynn, among others, saw the way the area around camp had looked before the great fire of 1947. Summing up, this was a great season for Nature at ROBIN HOOD, with all campers participating.



Photography



BY GEOFFREY BUXTON

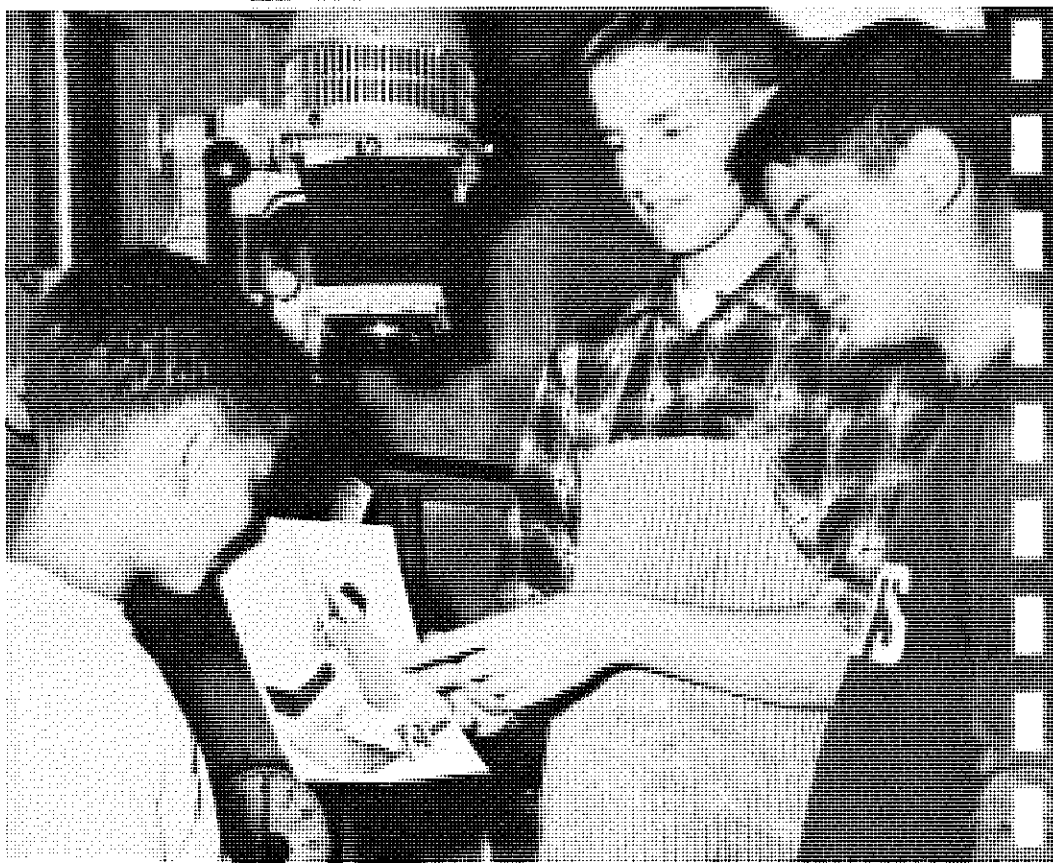
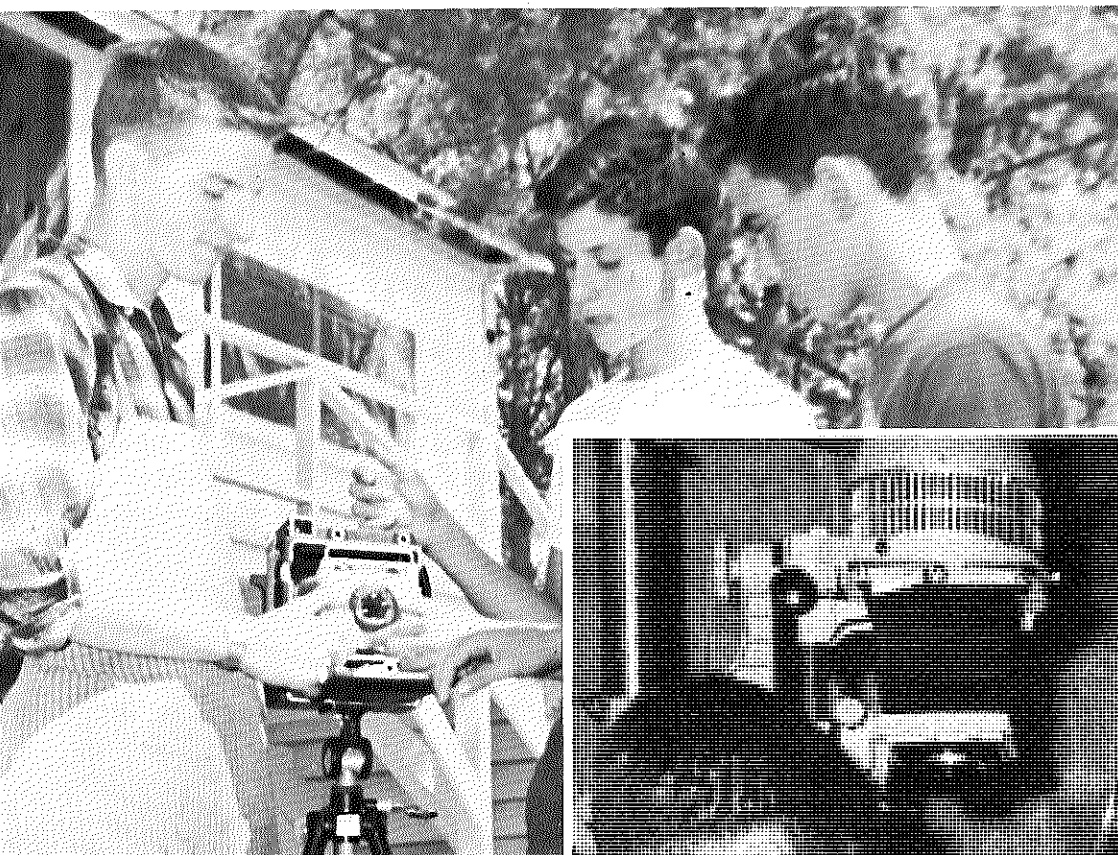
The darkroom at ROBIN HOOD is without question one of the best equipped departments in the camp. The three working rooms are more than enough for top production in terms of both quality and quantity. Campers instructed at optional periods will echo these facts. Real enjoyment comes in learning how to produce pictures in three steps: the camera action with correct composition, lighting, focus, shutter speed, and lens opening; the proper use of solutions for developing and fixing, the timing, temperature, and developing sequence; and the proper paper selection, the printing technique, and timing of exposure and development. This can be attested to by Don Brody, Lanny Wachstein, Ted Haines, and many, many others.

Along with giving instruction and operating the ROBIN HOOD photography department, it was also our pleasurable duty to make a photographic record for the yearbook of the daily events and highlights of the season. My thanks to all the campers and counselors, without whom this entire picture of things could not possibly exist. My thanks also to Hugo Valerio, without whose assistance and advice the darkroom could not have functioned.

As a gentle reminder let us again mention the most troublesome pitfalls and errors which gave campers heartburn and sleepless nights.

1. Fogged ilm. This was a condition plaguing all beginners, who soon learned that they should not be under flood lights or in direct sunlight while loading or unloading cameras.
2. Blurred Snapshots. These are caused by unsteady photographers or by a subject moving faster than the shutter speed can stop.
3. Rutchter Photography. This is what is meant by photographing your bunkmate without proper viewing. Results: nice body but no head, or nice shoes but no body.
4. Wishful Photography. This is taking pictures without THINKING, or taking pictures inside without proper LIGHTING, or taking fast-moving objects with a slow shutter speed and WISHING that all your pictures will be saved by superb darkroom magic, or neglecting details of lens cleaning, keeping thumbs and other objects out of the picture, etc.

This yearbook is a record of the two happy monts we all spent together in Sherwood Forest. One day you will cherish the records herein. Most of all, you will fondly regard the photographic records of your deeds and those of your group and bunkmates. Keep your lenses clean and see you through your view-finders in 1960!



Radio

BY BILL FISHER

CQ CQ CQ.....

Here is W4EHY portable 1 at Camp ROBIN HOOD in Center Ossipee, New Hampshire, calling and standing by! Ferd in Moscow, Sydva in Brussels, Erich in Munich, Vince in Rome, Victor in Costa Rica, Jim and Bob at Guantanamo Bay, Dick in the Virgin Islands--these and over three hundred other ham radio operators heard the camp's mighty three-hundred-watt transmitter thunder out the general call, and answered it.

Several campers expect to be on the air soon: Jeff Lowell, Larry Greenbaum, and Ron Perel as technicians; Jim Gluckin as a general; and Gene Steiker, Steve Cole, Barry Friedman, Beryl Simonson, Don Brody, Mike Horvitz, Doug Robbins, Jeff Horvitz, Steve Singer, and Jon Perel as novices.

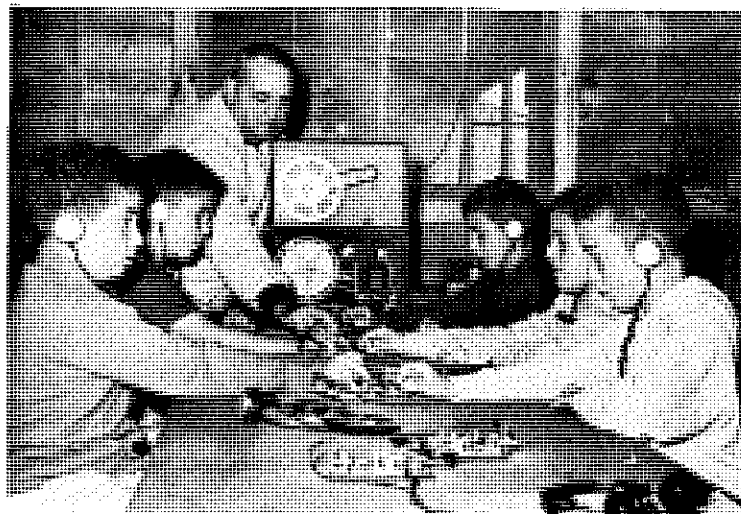
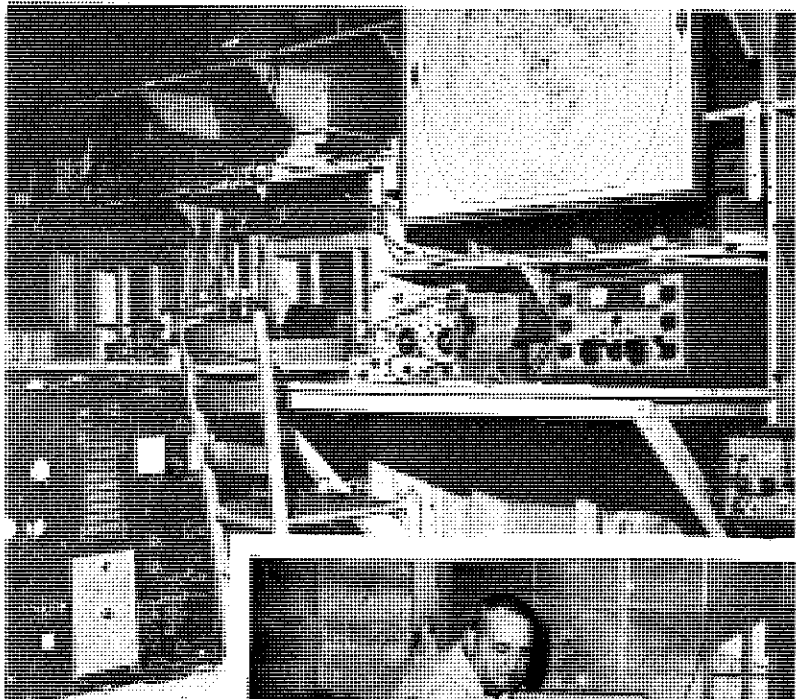
The kit-building contingent seemed to favor short-wave receivers. Steve Cole and Tommy Geller made Lafayette regenerative receivers, while Jim Gluckin and Barry Friedman listened to broadcasts from all over the world on their Heathkit AR-3's. Gene Steiker, who won the radio award, did a perfect job on the most advanced and difficult project undertaken this year, an Eico 720-K 90-watt transmitter kit. He assembled the bewildering array of transformers, tubes, chokes, coils, resistors, and capacitors in only three days. When Gene gets home, he will put up a long wire antenna, build an antenna coupler and code monitor, install his transmitter and S38-E receiver, and then wait for two or three weeks, until his license arrives.

With the help of Gene, Larry, Jeff, Barry, Steve, Marty Schultz, and Marty Flusser, the radio staff installed a new 80-40-15 meter tri-band antenna system, and designed and built a new speech amplifier for the big rig. While working on this equipment, the boys learned how to make one antenna do the work of three, why audio frequency limiting and speech peak clipping give the camp's 300-watt G0-9 Navy surplus transmitter the communications efficiency of a conventional unit running several kilowatts, what happens when one speaks into the microphone of a transmitter, how to convert a fone rig to telegraphy, and the best way to tune the GPR-90 receiver for code or fone reception. Alan Levin, Gene, Steve, Larry, Beryl, Jeff and Barry had suspected that their radio counselor was quite lazy ever since they first saw Fisher using a semi-automatic telegraph key. They did not find out just how lazy he is, however, until the last week of camp. Seems that he installed a full break-in keying circuit in his Meissner Signal Shifter and Globe DSB-100 transmitter, so that he would not have to throw even a single switch to change from transmit to receive, or vice versa!

Under Larry Greenbaum's management, station KAMP assumed a new function, play-by-play, on the spot broadcasts of the ROBIN HOOD sports events. Phil Kasden, head sports announcer, and his staff, Larry Abraham, Paul Brainin, Jeff Charles, and Lee Ruslander, did superlative jobs.

Well, that about wraps it up for this year. Very 73 and best luck,

Frank, W1CW/1 and Fisher, W4EHY/1





It hardly seems possible that it is time once again for your riding master to make his yearly report to the Merryman Gentlemen Riders of Sherwood Forest. As I look about me everything seems to be in readiness. One has the feeling that this is just a quiet, peaceful rest hour and that soon the door will swing wide and in will bound a group of eager young riders. Your faithful mounts also seem to share my feeling, for they frequently look towards the campus and whinney. I cannot be sure but I rather suspect that they too miss you, your loving care and attention as well as the occasional tidbits of sugar and carrot, or perhaps the special treat of a piece of fruit. We, however, know and our faithful four-footed friends will soon accept the fact that once more a season has drawn to a close and that the long winter months must once again pass before we shall all assemble again in the shadows of the Sherwood Forest Stables. And so, before looking ahead with anticipation to the season coming, let us take pause for a few moments and reflect upon the one just past.

This summer past proved to be a very busy one due in great part to the fact that we only lost one afternoon of riding because of weather. Your riding master is fully aware of the many long hours which you all worked in a hot and dusty ring in your efforts to improve yourselves. I am deeply appreciative of the cooperation which you gave to me and the enthusiasm you displayed even on the days when I know it was difficult to do so. That, however, is all part of the process of learning horsemanship and horsemastership and I know if you feel half the sense of accomplishment in the summer past as do Burt and I, then you have much of which to be proud.

It is the custom each year for your riding master and his staff to make a group award. As you all know, that award is not based solely on proficiency in horsemanship but also on cooperation, enthusiasm and progress of the group as a unit. This year the group award goes to the Friars consisting of Alan Flusser, Larry Greenbaum, Peter Lesnik and Dennis Stein. I should like to give recognition at the same time to the Yeoman Group made up by Barry Bettinger, Jeff Charles and Bobby Keats. All groups are worthy of commendation but in our opinion these too had just a slight edge. Congratulations and thanks to each and every one from all the members of your staff. It is such as you who make our work so enjoyable. The individual awards are mentioned in the award section of the yearbook. Most hearty congratulations to each and every one of you. You have all worked hard and are worthy of any honors which your staff can bestow. At the same time I recognize the splendid work done by all the riders. It is unfortunate that every competitor cannot share in individual honors.

Before turning to show ring honors I think it only fitting that we recognize another select group. The group which I have in mind is an extremely exclusive one and is made up of those who have demonstrated exceptional ability in a given area. As you have already guessed, this group is none other than the Tumbler's Club. For the uninitiated let me present the requirements for membership: "A rider may obtain membership in this most honored of societies only after demonstrating 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 year as in the past a number of our riders, although bruised and battered from their valiant efforts, finally met the qualifications and are hereby officially accepted into the honored circle. Officers and Members are as follows:

TUMBLER'S CLUB

OFFICERS

President Mike Rose
 Honorary President Steve Sheppard
 Vice President Alan Flusser
 Honorary Vice President . . Pat Friedman
 Secretary John Burwick
 Honorary Secretary Nancy Friedman
 Treasurer Mark Stalford
 Honorary Treasurer Debbie Case
 Sergeant-at-Arms David Levin

MEMBERS

Randy Friedman
 Steve Stein
 Arnold Bettinger
 Lee Jaffe
 Dennis Stein
 Peter Lesnik
 Richard Hamburg

For the third straight year all of Camp ROBIN HOOD entrusted for the West Oxford Fair Grounds, Fryeburg, Maine, where our riders competed in the Annual White Mountain Horse Show. As most of you know this is an association of eight camps formed for the purpose of inter-camp competition; any proceeds therefrom being donated to regional hospitals. Although we did not bring home as many first and second place ribbons as we did last year, we did increase the number of ribbons won from twelve to eighteen. When one considers that there are from thirty five to forty horses entered in each event, it is clearly no small accomplishment to win ribbons. My thanks and congratulations to each and every one of you who competed. And that brings us logically to our next consideration. This year the ROBIN HOOD Horseshow was the last event of the summer. As is our custom each year, we entered as many riders as possible, commensurate with their abilities and age groupings. The events consisted of equitation classes within each age grouping for both experienced and novice riders, thereby giving each rider the best and fairest opportunity to display his abilities. In addition there was one jumping event for several experienced riders. The day was

Riding continuation

an extremely successful one for all concerned. Ribbons won, below, were taken at the show indicated by "WMHS" for White Mountain Horse Show, or "RH" for ROBIN HOOD:

Tinkers

Peter Robbins	- Lead Line Ponies	- W.M.H.S.	- 5th
Kenny Lerer	- Lead Line Ponies	- W.M.H.S.	- 6th
Tony Minstein	- Lead Line Ponies	- W.M.H.S.	- 6th
John Sloate	- Lead Line Ponies	- W.M.H.S.	- 6th

Pagers

John Burwick	- Novice Class I	- R. H.	- 2nd
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Jugglers

Steve Singer	- Novice Class I	- R. H.	- 4th
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Squires

Doug Shankman	- Boys under 11	- W.M.H.S.	- 3rd
	Boys under 12	- R. H.	- 4th
Steve Stein	- Boys under 11	- W.M.H.S.	- 5th
	Boys under 12	- R. H.	- 1st
Arnold Bettinger	- Family Class	- W.M.H.S.	- 6th
Mike Finkelstein	- Novice Class I	- R. H.	- 3rd
Mitch Leon	- Boys under 12	- R. H.	- 3rd

Archers

Peter Weinstock	- Novice Class II	- R. H.	- 4th
David Levin	- Boys under 12	- R. H.	- 2nd
Stu Skorman	- Novice Class I	- R. H.	- 1st

Yeomen

Barry Bettinger	- Family Class	- W.M.H.S.	- 6th
	Camps on Parade	- W.M.H.S.	- 3rd
	Boys 12 and 13	- R. H.	- 1st
Jeff Charles	- Boys 12 and 13	- R. H.	- 3rd
Bobby Keats	- Saddle Horse Pairs	- W.M.H.S.	- 6th
	Boys 11 - 13	- W.M.H.S.	- 5th
	Children's Jumpers	- R. H.	- 2nd

Lancers

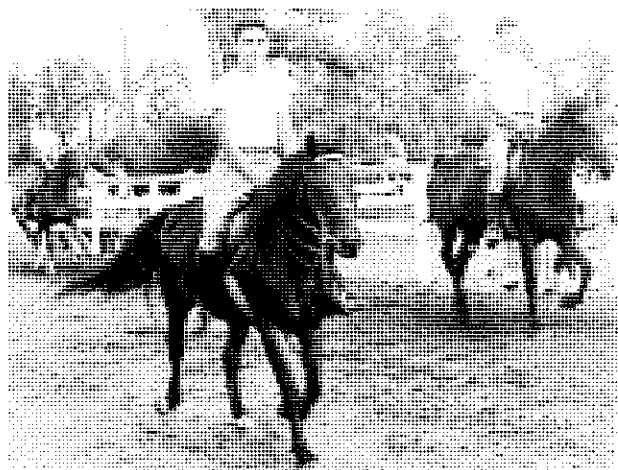
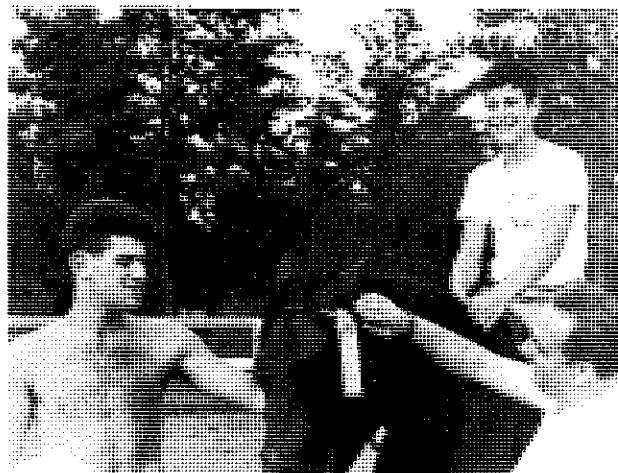
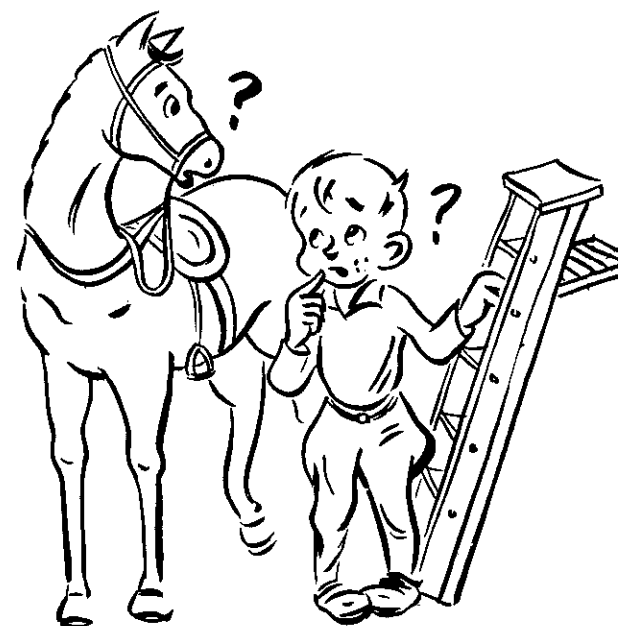
Ron Carran	- Costume Class	- W.M.H.S.	- 2nd
	Boys 12 and 13	- R. H.	- 4th
Mike Rose	- Children's Jumpers	- W.M.H.S.	- 5th
	Camps on Parade	- W.M.H.S.	- 3rd
	Children's Jumpers	- R. H.	- 3rd
	Boys 12 and 13	- R. H.	- 2nd
Bob Sheppard	- Costume Class	- W.M.H.S.	- 2nd
Mark Warshaver	- Novice Class II	- R. H.	- 3rd
Marv Skorman	- Novice Class II	- R. H.	- 2nd
	Costume Class	- W.M.H.S.	- 2nd

Friars

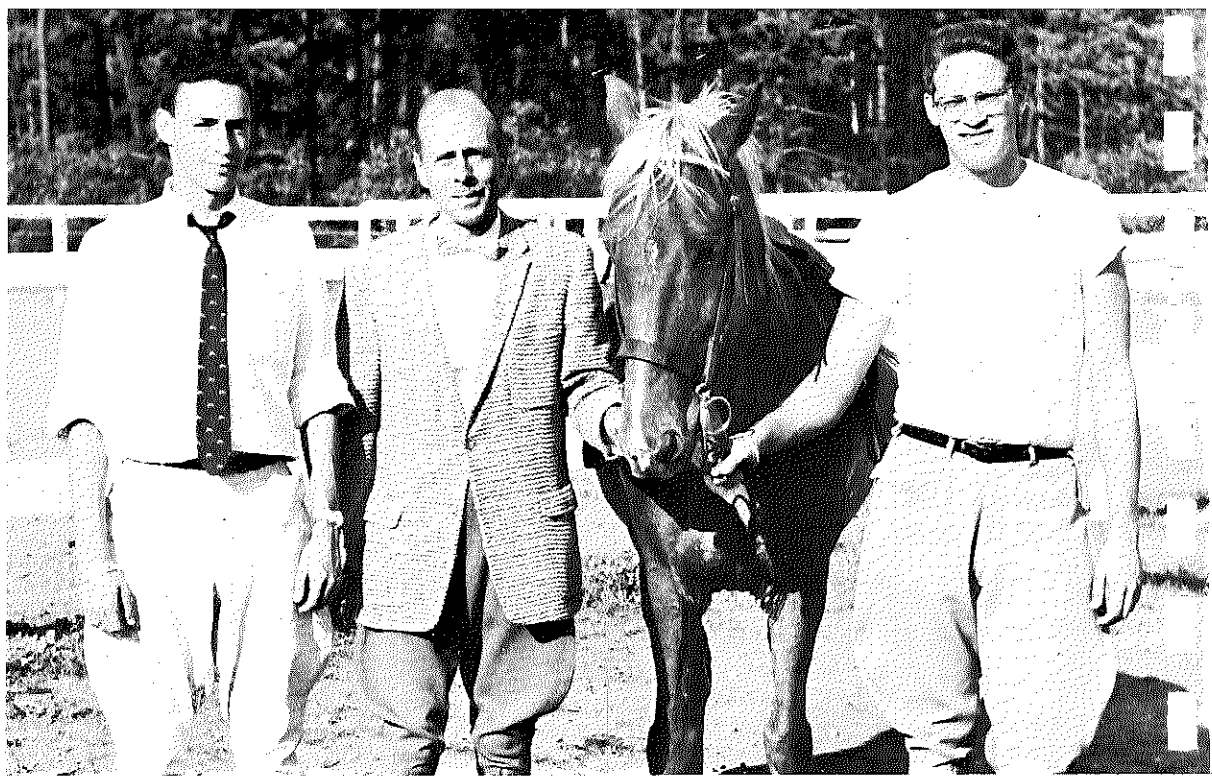
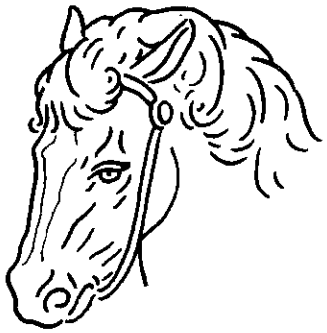
Alan Flusser	- Camps on Parade	- W.M.H.S.	- 3rd
	Boys 14 and 15	- R. H.	- 2nd
Larry Greenbaum	- Saddle Horse Pairs	- W.M.H.S.	- 6th
	Boys 14 and 15	- R. H.	- 3rd
Peter Lesnik	- Boys 14 and 15	- R. H.	- 1st
	Camps on Parade	- W.M.H.S.	- 3rd
Dennis Stein	- Novice Class II	- R. H.	- 1st

Foresters

Alan Levin	- Boys 14 and 15	- R. H.	- 4th
C. J. Pressma	- Camps on Parade	- W.M.H.S.	- 3rd



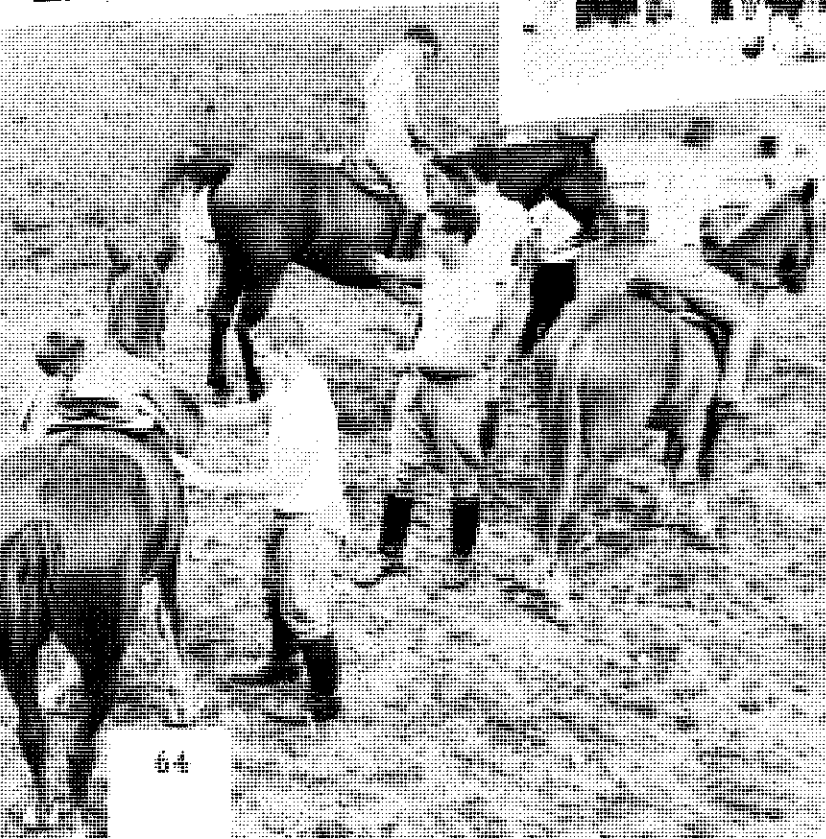
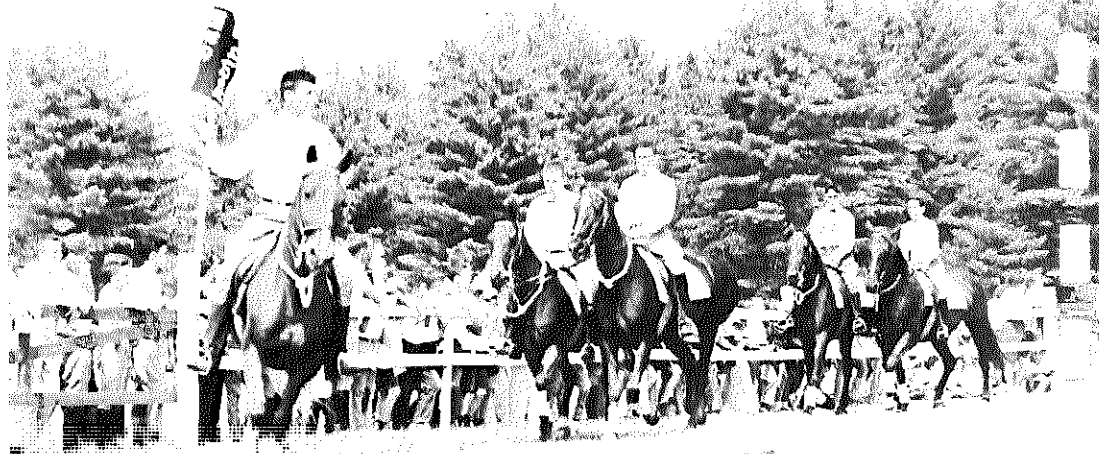
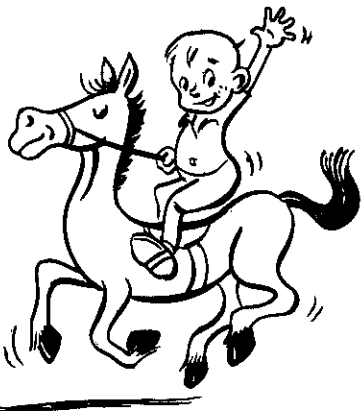
Two awards unmentioned so far are the Master Riding Trophy and the Greatest Progress Trophy. The latter was donated several years ago by two very sincere friends of ROBIN HOOD, and is awarded each year to the rider who has shown the greatest overall improvement during the season. The winner this year was a boy who worked many long and hard hours with us and for us, a boy upon whom we look with a great deal of pride, and to whom we can pay no higher tribute than to say that he is one of the finest Merryman-Gentleman riders we have ever had the pleasure of associating with in our seven years at ROBIN HOOD - C. J. Pressma. The Master Riding Trophy is the most coveted and highest award in riding. The winner must rank among the highest in proficiency, and demonstrate without question by his genuine interest, unqualified cooperation and continued application, his sincere desire to become a more nearly perfect rider, sportsman, and gentleman. Congratulations, Peter Lesnik!! I know that you wear your laurels proudly. Wear them well!



Once again the record book closes on another successful season. Before placing it in the archives, however, I should like to extend a word of thanks on behalf of my staff and my riders as well as myself to many who assisted us in our endeavors this season past. I should like to give mention in particular to Peter and John from the Dramatic Department who helped us so graciously and so competently in preparing for the costume class; to Barbara, our nurse, who worked side by side with us at the horse show; to Fred Perlmutter for all his efforts both before and during the season; to Peter Lesnik and C. J. Pressma for their splendid assistance at Fryeburg; to Mrs. Roy Bohsen and to my own wife, Evelyn, whom many of you remember as a nurse at ROBIN HOOD many years past, for their assistance in sewing some of the costumes for the show; and to each and every one who helped us in so many ways all summer long.

I cannot conclude without once again offering my most sincere thanks to my assistant, Burt Perlmutter. Seven years I have been at ROBIN HOOD and Burt has been with me all the way. As I mentioned last year and I know of no way to express it better, he is not only a most capable assistant, but also a trusted and true friend. I wish also to extend my thanks to Steve Sheppard, who worked many long, hard hours in behalf of the program.

In closing, may I extend for myself and my staff the very best of wishes for a fruitful winter, and until we all assemble again at Sherwood Forest.



Riflery

BY JIM KELLEY



It was late in the afternoon of August 24 at the ROBIN HOOD rifle range. The bleachers were crowded with interested spectators from Huckins and ROBIN HOOD for a senior, inter-camp match. The last shot, a bullseye, and another victory for ROBIN HOOD, finished the most successful and satisfying season in ROBIN HOOD's riflery history. A year filled with accomplishments, more campers participated in riflery than ever before.

The mighty Squires, the ten-year-old "hot-shots," enjoying their baptism of fire with bubbling enthusiasm, were, without doubt, the greatest riflemen in that age bracket I have ever had the pleasure to coach. During the summer they collected 69 medals with ridiculous ease. These "Rookies of Riflery" astounded the entire camp with their achievements. Five Squires, Bobby Dawn, Jimmy Aibel, Carl Ekstein, Greg Miller and Dick Hamburg, achieved the impossible for a Squire group by completing Bar I by the season's end, thereby setting a new Squire record. Phenomenal Bobby Dawn went all out and completed Bar II in sitting position for still another record. This accomplishment is all the more remarkable in that Bobby did not fire for two weeks during the middle of the season. Bobby Chusmir also added luster to the Squire record by firing a wonderful 89 in Green and White competition, a feat never before performed here. A total of seven boys had completed sharpshooter targets by the season's end in contrast to two for a similar group last year. The records set by this incredible rifle group should remain unmatched for a long time. Greg Miller and Bobby Dawn tied for high single target with 46 out of 50. There should be many fine rifle team members in this group in years to come. In closing I want to thank Dave Hayman for his excellent counselling and group control when he brought his Squires to the range throughout the summer.

The Archers had their share of glory at the range by earning more medals than any other camp group this year, 83 to be exact. Seven boys in this group were in sitting position this year: Mike Fierstein, John Hershey, Art Lewis, Gary Perel, Stu Skorman, Geoff Stein and Bob Weiner. Johnny Hershey was far and away the outstanding rifleman and by the season's end had completed Bar V in kneeling position. He also fired for Nationals. Gary Perel was easily the most improved rifleman in the group, although Sparky Grob also deserves mention. Artie Lewis shot a fine 92 in Green and White to lead his group.

Many fine riflemen were to be found in the strong Yeomen group this year as they peppered the targets for 70 medals. The highest medals were earned by Jon Genser and Billy Kann, both of whom completed Bar V in kneeling. Mike Feldman is close behind with Bar IV completed. All in all, 21 Yeomen have reached the advanced sitting position, also a new camp record. They are Dave Bernstein, Andy Bersin, Dick Birnbaum, Steve Cole, Mike Feldman, Lee Foster, Tom Geller, Jon Genser, Billy Kann, Bob Keats, Peter Leiwant, Andy Lesnik, Bob Lewis, Mark Lubowe, Bob Markell, Eric Naumburg, Bob Novasel, John Sagner, Marty Schultz, Pete Singer, and Jeff Weiner.

Firing on the junior team was Bobby Markell, who did an excellent job, and was joined by Bobby Keats in Nationals firing. Bobby Keats was also the most improved rifleman in the group and fired a 46 in his first time in sitting position.

Turning to senior camp, the Lancers acquired 45 medals with Mike Immerman leading the way by completing Bar V this year. Finishing Bar V this year were Denny Cott, Andy Goodman, and Bobby Newman. Of the 28 Lancers, 16 boys are firing in sitting position or better. This group formed the nucleus of the junior rifle team with such outstanding members as Captain Andy Goodman, Mike Immerman, Ron Carran, Bobby Newman and Doug Cott. Bobby Newman led the group in Nationals firing with a wonderful 185 out of 200 points. Bob Sheppard fired the only perfect 50 this year in the Lancer division. Andy Goodman had the distinction of being such a fine prone marksman that he shot on both senior and junior teams regularly. In medals, Dick Adler, Elliott Fink, Dave Horn, Dick Jaffe and Mark Warshaver collected four each, while John Herfort earned five.

Of the 39 medals acquired by the Friars this year, Dick Aaronson and Jeff Aidekman shared 13 of them with Jeff acquiring seven. Mark Glassman completed Bar IX for leading medal honors. Pete Goldberger, Denny Stein, Jay Stein, and Roland Guinzburg were all frequent visitors to the range this summer. However, top honors must go to John Hexter who fired a fine 223 in Nationals for best performance in his group.

The Foresters earned two medals this year with Stan Brainin completing Bar IX and Ken Joseph finishing Bar III. However, their lack of medals was due in large part to the unselfishness of the boys in the group, who formed the backbone of a great senior rifle team and devoted almost all of their medal time to team practice. These boys were Captain Stan Brainin, Laddie Weinberg, Dick Tauber, Bruce Fish and Dick Goldman.

The only Saxon representative for medals was Jimmy Dilly, who earned Pro-Marksman and Marksman certificates. However, Bruce Winston competed in Nationals and turned in a fine 221 score.



In summing up, the campers at the range this summer smashed all previous camp records by firing for an amazing 310 medals! The previous record was set in 1955 at 295 awards. I think this record will stand for a long time. In reaching this record, 38,000 rounds of ammunition were consumed.

During the traditional Green and White competition, the targets suffered severe beatings, as this record tabulation indicates. Bobby Chusmir of the Squires and Dick Aaronson of the Friars created the biggest surprises.

<u>Group</u>	<u>Winner</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>High Man</u>	<u>Score</u>
Squires	Green	383	Bob Chusmir	89
Archers	Green	388	Artie Lewis	92
Yeomen	White	443	Bob Markell	96
Lancers	Green	448	Bob Newman	95
Friars	Green	455	Dick Aaronson	94
Foresters- Saxons	White	456	Bruce Fish) Laddie Weinberg)	96

As a direct result of all the excellent performances in riflery throughout camp this year, naturally there was an abundance of talent on both the junior and senior ROBIN HOOD rifle teams. Showing fine balance and poise, both teams had highly successful seasons. The junior team posted a won-6, lost-1 record, while the senior team fared even better by winning seven and dropping only one contest to a surprising Camp Huckins team. This loss, however, was avenged later, when our boys took the return match. The combined record of both teams was 13 won, 2 lost, which earned them the title of the "winningest" competitive teams in camp this season. The overall won-lost record of my rifle team in competition against other camps during my four years here as coach now reads 31 won, 10 lost, for a .758 winning percentage.

The junior team provided the biggest thrill this year when it accomplished the greatest riflery feat during my service here, and certainly one of the greatest feats in the camp's history in any sport, when it upset Camp Marist, rated the No. 2 rifle team in the country last year in national competition, and snapped their winning streak of 51 matches over a five-year period. The score was 467-462. Earlier in the year Camp Marist had eked out a one-point victory over our boys to keep their streak alive. However, in the return match ROBIN HOOD was not to be denied. Leading the way in that memorable match was Captain Andy Goodman with a 96, followed by Bob Markell-95, Mike Immerman-95, Doug Cott-92, and Ron Carran-89. Also on the winning roster was Bobby Newman. These six fine boys comprised our junior team this year and made the following record.

<u>Opposing Camp</u>	<u>Winner</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>High for ROBIN HOOD</u>	<u>Score</u>
Cody	Robin Hood	443-426	Andy Goodman	96
Calumet	Robin Hood	451-441	Andy Goodman) Mike Immerman)	94
Marist	Marist	460-459	Andy Goodman	98
Calumet	Robin Hood	469-444	Andy Goodman	99
Cody	Robin Hood	455-432	Bob Markell	96
Wonalancet	Robin Hood	464-462	Andy Goodman	95
Marist	Robin Hood	467-462	Andy Goodman	96

The individual firing averages for all matches combined were: Captain Andy Goodman-95.7, Bob Markell-91.4, Bob Newman-91.2, Doug Cott-91, Mike Immerman-90.7, Ron Carran-90.2. The Composite team average for all matches was 91.6.

The senior rifle team had a splendid record and was led by Captain Stan Brainin for the second straight year. Only a single loss to Camp Huckins marred a perfect season. However, as was the case with the junior team, the loss was avenged later in the season. Following is the season's record by matches.

<u>Opposing Camp</u>	<u>Winner</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>High for ROBIN HOOD</u>	<u>Score</u>
Cody	Robin Hood	484-457	Dick Goldman	99
Cody	Robin Hood	476-466	Stan Brainin	99
Calumet	Robin Hood	479-450	Bruce Fish) Dick Goldman)	97
Wonalancet	Robin Hood	475-469	Stan Brainin	100
Huckins	Huckins	473-470	Stan Brainin	95
Wonalancet	Robin Hood	477-469	Dick Goldman	98
Calumet	Robin Hood	473-463	Stan Brainin	97
Huckins	Robin Hood	473-461	Dick Goldman	98

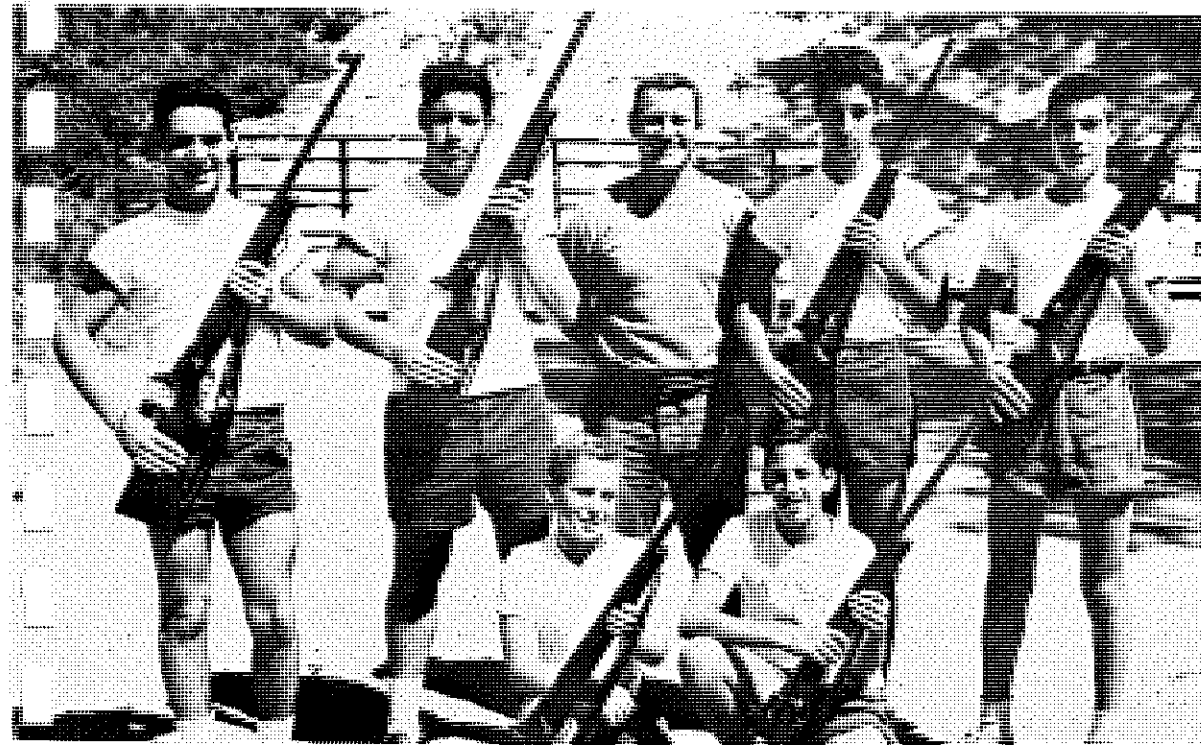
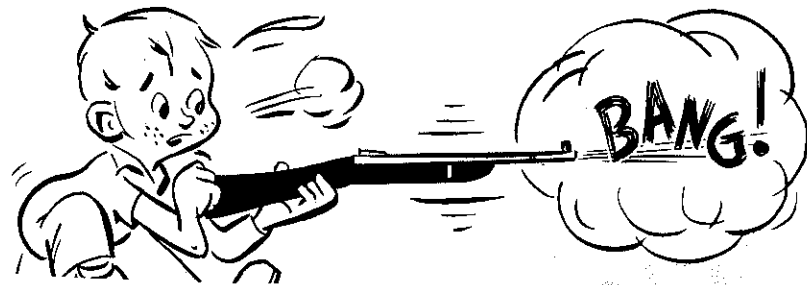
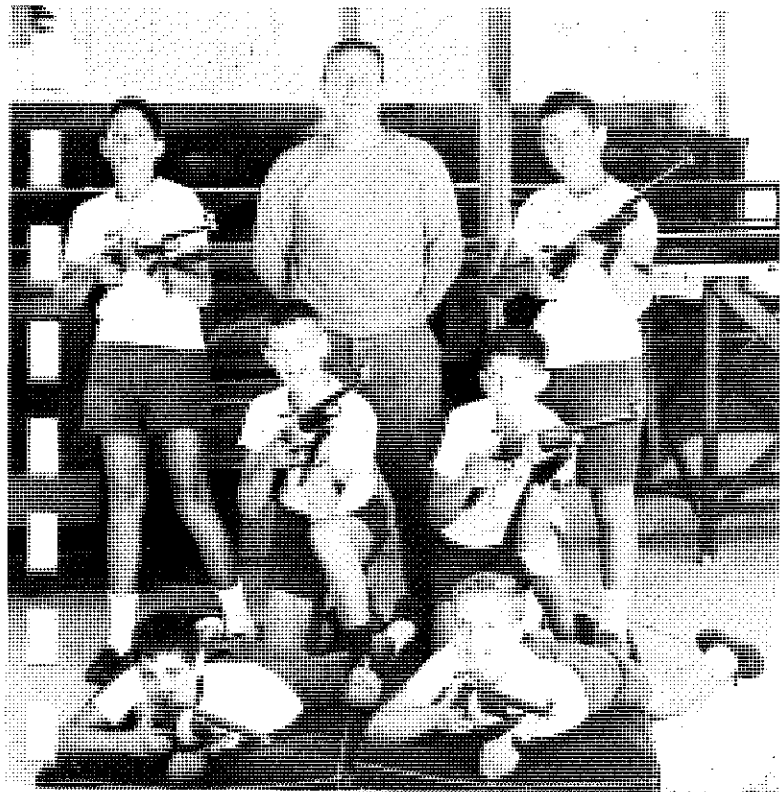
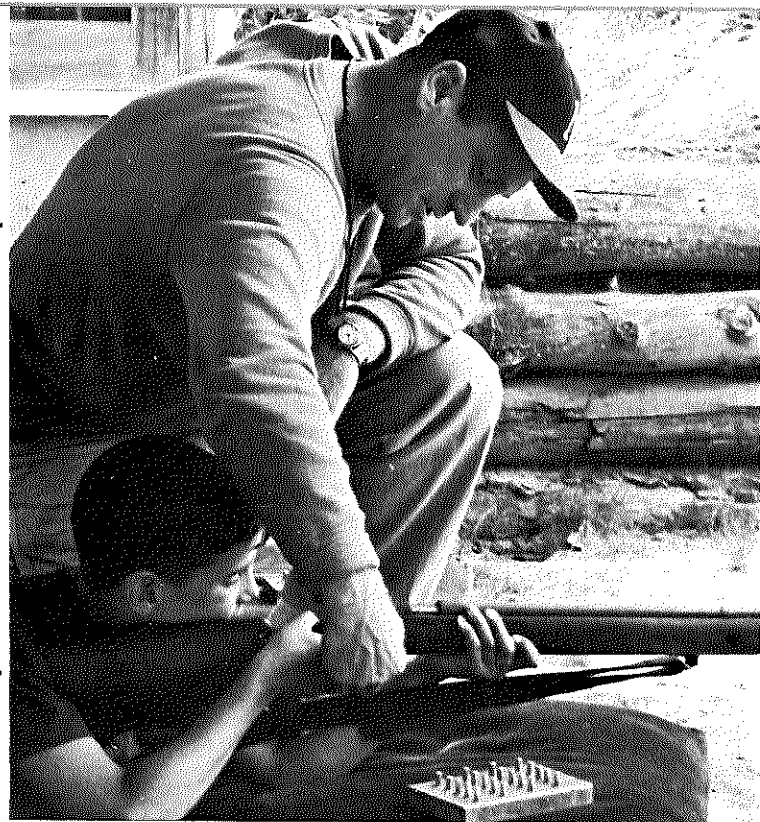
The individual firing averages for all matches combined were: Captain Stan Brainin-96.6, Dick Goldman-95.9, Laddie Weinberg-95, Andy Goodman-94.8, Dick Tauber-93.8, Bruce Fish-93.6, Marc Glassman-92.3.

Riflery continuation

The composite team firing average for all matches was 95.2. During the season Stan Brainin had one 100 and one 50 target, while Laddie Weinberg had a 50 also. 1959 ranks as one of the most competitive seasons ever for both junior and senior teams. Congratulations to both captains, Andy and Stan, for a great job.

In NRA Summer Camp Competition this year the junior team fired 896 out of 1000, with Bob Newman leading with 185. Also qualifying were Denny Cott (180), Ron Carran (177), Mike Immerman (177), and John Hershey (177). Stan Brainin led the seniors with 247 out of 300, followed by Laddie Weinberg (246), Dick Tauber (224), John Hexter (223), and Bruce Winston (221). The team score was 1161 out of 1500.

The highest riflery award at ROBIN HOOD went, for the second straight year, to Stan Brainin for his marksmanship and leadership. An inspiration to his teammates, and idolized by all junior campers, Stan has carried his successes modestly and with poise. For two years he has served as the backbone of the senior team and this year he unselfishly sacrificed his chances for acquiring the expert medal to devote full time to rifle team matches and practice. In times of uncertainty he steadied his team and he has left a record of performances here at camp that will long be remembered. He did all this while also contributing his athletic ability to many other phases of camp life. With admiration and pride I award this year's Outstanding Rifleman award to Stan, with best wishes for continued success in the future; and order "Cease fire" at ROBIN HOOD for 1959, with all its happy memories.

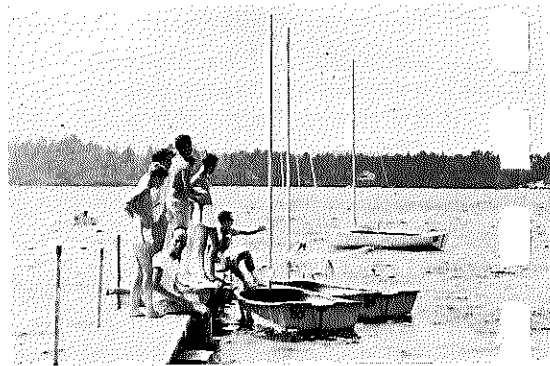


Sailing

The ROBIN HOOD Racing Team had its first undefeated season in many years. John Hexter, Sailing Cup winner, took on the Pine Hill instructor and showed her his transom as he received the winning gun. Jim Gluckin, past Sailing Cup winner, even showed enough courtesy to go back and help one of the ladies around the buoy.



BY BOB PECK



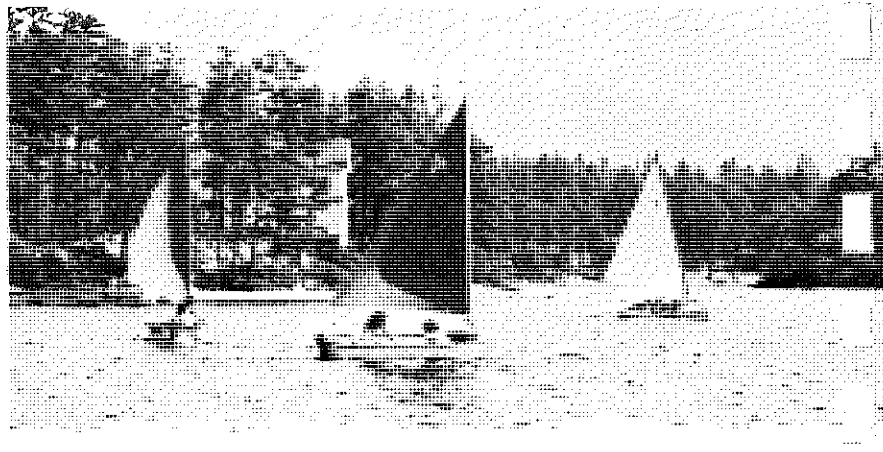
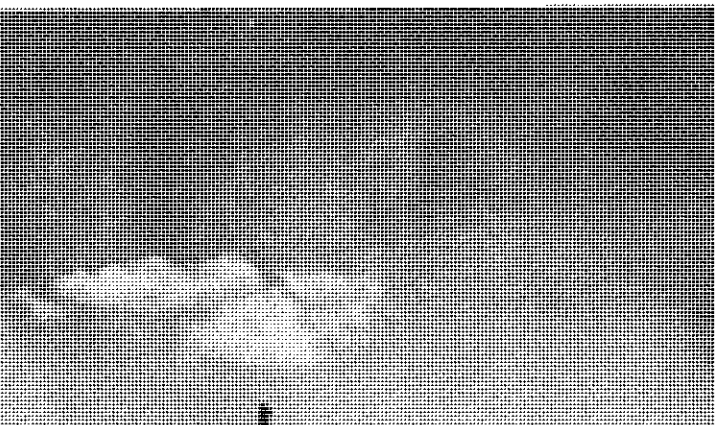
Larry Cohen remained undefeated through the camp season, getting the winning salute in every race. He showed Hank Schoenberger that his lack of practice in the last four years had finally taken its toll.

Dick Tauber and Dick Genser lived up to our highest expectations this year when they were observed playing "chicken" in the middle of Broad Bay. Dick Genser got the worst of it, having the handicap of a Gull pitted against a Tech.

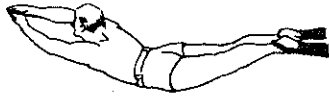
We had our first feel of a racing sloop this year with the International Comet Sloop "Restless" joining the fleet. Those of us who got it ready for the water have a good idea of the pre-season work that must go into readying a wooden boat. Everyone finally agreed that the experience was worthwhile. In learning to crew a sloop many good times were had as we tried to get air under the "Restless" and break her into a plane.

Our new helmsmen of the year Saxon Steve Barron, Friar Bruce Leiwant and Lancer Peter Herman. Gentlemen on the verge of helmsmen Saxons Robert Kandel, P. K. Keats, and Bruce Winston, Foresters Richard Genser and C. J. Pressma, Friars Jimmy Frank, Peter Goldberger Lawrence Greenbaum and Eric Shaw, and Lancers Steve Adams, Paul Brainin, Michael Burwick, Douglass Cott, Richard Fierstein, Robert Ginsberg, Andy Goodman, Michael Immerman, Richard Jaffe, Bram Jelin, Michael Rose, Charles Sherman, Marvin Skorman, Harry Stern and Mark Warshaver. All our previous helmsmen successfully renewed and continued their sailing.

Our only members of the "Dippy Dunking Club" were Doug Cott and his crew, consisting of "The Count," who was making his maiden voyage. The Count was standing on the bow evidently sighting barracuda when the boat began to rock and it was all over. The Count made a grab for the mast, swung out over the water, and in they went. We all agreed it was the most picturesque thing we saw all summer.



Skindiving



BY AL LEIWANT

New to ROBIN HOOD this year was the sport of skin-diving, which was taught in two phases, the first entailing the use of fin, snorkel, and diving mask, while in the second Scuba (Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) equipment was used.

After the first week of camp campers wishing to take the course were shown a U.S. Navy training film on the use of the Aqua Lung by Navy frogmen. These Lancers, Friars, and Foresters were then taught how to use their fins, snorkel, and mask properly. Once one knows how to use these aids great enjoyment and opportunities are unfolded.

A snorkel diver has the advantage over a swimmer that he does not have to lift his head out of the water to breathe. He has only to come close enough to the surface for his breathing tube to break water. This not only affords him an uninterrupted view of the sandy, fish-laden depths, but makes swimming almost effortless.

With a tank the diver can stay under water as long as his air lasts. He can dive in most lakes, rivers, and oceans in the world. There are beautiful coral reefs off the Florida coast, tropical water life in the Caribbean, and movie stars off the Pacific coast. Air for these tanks can be obtained in many sporting-goods stores which sell such equipment.

Soon after the first snorkel class the lakefront swimming areas during general swim became dotted with skin-divers energetically exploring the depths of Lake Ossipee. In all activities from finding toys, mussels and other interesting objects to cleaning fish in their own element these boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Lancers who participated in this phase of the skin-diving program were Steve Adams, who could always be found ten feet under, Ron Carran, always with snorkel in hand, Elliott Fink, one of the early participants, Bob Ginsberg, our mussel collector, Andy Goodman, another mussel man, Peter Herman, who always had equipment in hand, David Horn, whose white fins and mask were a standout, Mike Immerman, who circumnavigated the sail boats, Charles Sherman, who could make the fish laugh, Marv Skorman, who read all he could on the subject, and Mark "Noseclip" Warshaver. In the Friar group there were Dick "Aquaman" Aaronson, Barry Friedman, always inquisitive, Marc Glassman, very enthusiastic, Peter Goldberger, always ready to take the plunge, Bruce Leiwant, a member of the Island Club, Jeff Lowell, an avid fan, Lee Ruslander, who would dive both day and night, Dick "Always Under" Sachs, Harry "The Fish" Seligman, and Dennis Stein, another member of the Island Club. Last but not least our group included four members of the Forester ranks, Larry "The Fish" Cohen, Bruce "Frogman" Fish, Ronald "Ever Ready" Perel, and C. J. "The Shark" Pressma.

At the completion of the snorkel course, a lecture on the hazards and safety precautions of Scuba diving was given to all Scuba candidates. From information obtained from this lecture and from various diving books, the boys were given a written test as well as a swimming test. Those who passed and were permitted to use the aqua lungs were Richard Aaronson, Bruce Fish, Jeff Lowell, Richard Sachs, Harry Seligman and C. J. Pressma.

In closing, I would like to remind our frogmen that they are not experts but only well-informed beginners. If there is a chance for you to get further instruction, take it. Always remember, don't sacrifice safety at any cost. Good luck, happy diving, and never dive alone.



Tennis



BY TOM HARRINGTON & DAVE NISSENBERG

Tennis opened at ROBIN HOOD with an overwhelming interest shown by all groups. Basic instruction and polished play became the objective during the season. Everyone was given the opportunity to "get out and play". After practicing with instruction each group began to compete in tournament play for a position on the ladder.

ROBIN HOOD'S youngest tennis fans, the Squires, started the season by being given group instruction in grip, stroke, foot positioning and rules of play. The Squires quickly grasped the fundamentals and displayed ability and potential. From the first Jim Aibel and Larry Lesnik proved to be the two outstanding players in the group. Other boys to be reckoned with in the future are Dick Immerman, Geoff Holczer, Roy Soberman, Dick Hamburg, Pete Bersin, Charlie Thalhimer and Mitch Leon. Bobby Chusmir, Tim West and Phil Alfus showed a great deal of interest and desire to learn the game. The Squires may prove to be one of the top groups in tennis enthusiasm in the coming years.

The Archers had a veteran "king pin" by the name of John Hershey. However, a fierce competitor was Harold Gessner. Striving for top ranking also were Bob Weiner, Kenny Kates, Bob Mazer, Ricky Aidekman, Jerry Stern and Steve Paul. Charlie Lieb was a big surprise this year, showing great progress by being near the top of the ladder all season.

The Yeomen ranked supreme on the junior campus with outstanding talent and interest..Andy Lesnik held top honors not only in his own group but was respected by senior campers also. Marty Flusser showed good form also. The other members of the Yeomen "big four" were Andy Bersin, who won fame defeating top seeded Andy Lesnik during Green and White, and "Pee Wee Leiwant" excelling in junior varsity play. The ladder mainsprings were John Sagner, David Bernstein, Peter Singer, Bob Novasel, Eric Naumburg, Stu Gross, Bob Markell, Lee Foster and Bob Lewis.

The Lancers did not like to admit a champion because everyone was able to beat the other fellow and at different stages of the season they did. Bob Newman, Ray Reisler and Dick Jaffe were always in there fighting for top position. Neither was one able to say Dick Berney, Dick Adler, Mike Immerman, Elliott Fink nor John Herfort were uncompetitive in their play. A late comer to the courts displaying good ability was Doug Cott.

The Friars were led by Billy Thalhimer, who as a gentleman, good sport, and competitor, won the distinguished honor of being awarded the tennis trophy for the second year. The bulk of the varsity team consisted of members of this group: Jim Kaplan, Bob Gross, Eric Shaw, Al Flusser and Dick Sachs, who were the ones to be found competing in successful inter-camp play. Steve Granet and Roland Guinzburg showed a great deal of progress.

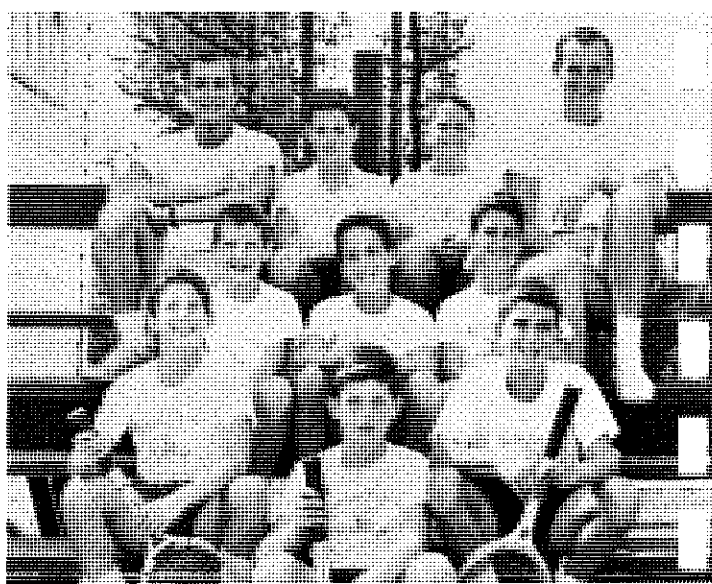
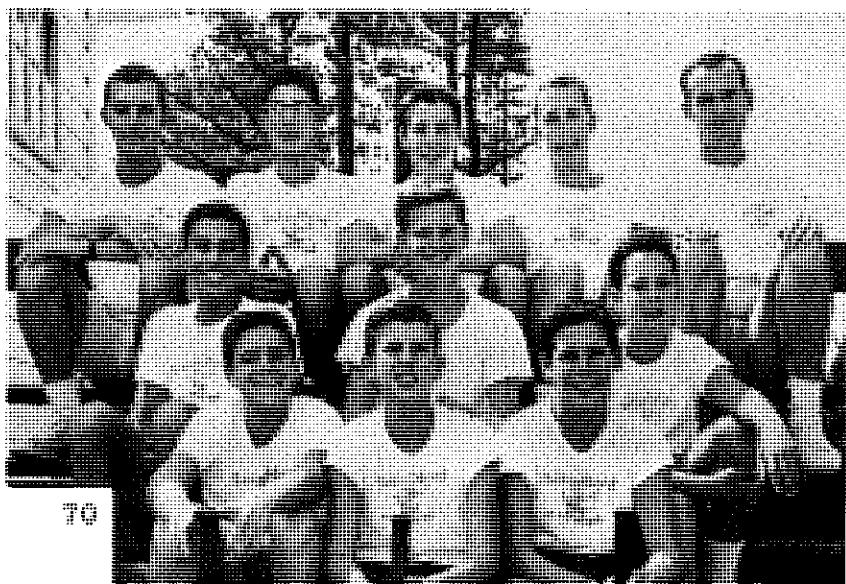
The Foresters contributed one of the "big guns" on the varsity team in the person of Ken Joseph. Dick Genser showed remarkable improvement. Bob Kandel, Larry Abraham and Roger Harrison were the leaders in the Saxon Group.

The varsity and junior varsity competition took the form of a home and away series with Camp Calumet. ROBIN HOOD came out on top in all matches. The big news of the courts was the initiation of intra-camp play. The Yeomen deciding to flex their muscles challenged and defeated the Lancers 5-0. Their stumbling block proved to be the Friars, who defeated them by the exact score 5-0.

After having played on ROBIN HOOD courts for only six weeks, the Squires decided to test their strength in a match against the Archers, who proved too tough and defeated them 4-1. This year we have found that the stimulation of inter-group play has worked well in improving the game of the boys whose ability was equal to that of others in older groups.

The latter part of the season was heightened by the conclusion of the counselor tournament won by Hank Ciuchta 6-3 over Bob Peck, and the all-camp tournament won by Billy Thalhimer over Larry Abraham by a score of 2 sets to 0.

We would like to express our thanks to the campers who made this season such a successful one. May your potential and ability develop with each passing tennis season.



Trips



BY JOHN TRIMBLE & BILL HOLDER

With high hopes for another great year of tripping, the department set out early on its program. John Trimble, Bill Holder, and Taddy Daxe were again at the helm to plan and carry out the activities. We were blessed with a great deal of good weather throughout the year and took full advantage of this very important factor.

Something new and something old was our theme as we traversed such oldtimers as Mt. Whiteface, Mt. Paugus, Mt. Moosilauki, Mt. Chocorua, Mt. Mansfield, and of course Mt. Washington. The new mountains included the Webster Cliffs, Mt. Adams, Mt. Jefferson, Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Franklin, and Mt. Clinton. A new approach to Mt. Washington was used when the Foresters climbed King's Ravine.

The Foresters again had the distinction of beginning the campaign when they ascended the Webster Cliffs. This was the only time rain interfered with our program, but with men like the Taubers and C. J. Pressma we still maintained a high caliber of camping fun.

After this initial opening we turned to the junior campus by taking the Archers up Mt. Whiteface and the Yeomen up Mt. Paugus and Mexico for their warm-up hikes. Mt. Whiteface with its ledges and ladders and Paugus with its rugged summit served to separate the good trippers from the rest. Boys in the Yeomen group like Billy Kann, Eric Naumburg, Barry Bettinger, Lyle Steinberg, Peter Leiwant, Bob Keats, Lee Foster, Bob Lewis, and Peter Singer showed considerable ability on a very tough mountain. In the Archer group Art Lewis, Bob Weiner, David Levin, Peter Weinstock, Elliott Greene, John Hershey, Harold Gessner, Jerry Stern, Stanton Sussberg and Stu Skorman all showed evidence of good ability in tripping.

Returning to senior campus, we gave the Lancers an opportunity to show their stuff with the Great Gulf as their objective. We were happy to have Myles along who was both helpful and capable. Ron Carran, Mike Immerman and Steve Adams all proved to be excellent trippers in that they took the regular trip plus Lion's Head in excellent fashion.

The remaining trips of the year proved to be much above average in enjoyment and rewarding effort. Probably the greatest one of the year was a four-day trip which covered the Presidential Range. The Taubers, Ronnie Perel, C. J. Pressma, Bruce Fish, Larry Greenbaum and Dennis Stein all gave their best to make this trip really one to remember. Starting at the Ravine House which faces King's Ravine, the group ascended the Ravine, camped there, and covered the three Adams's as side trips. Leaving early next morning we traversed the range past Jefferson, Clay and finally reached the summit of Washington by early afternoon. Leaving the summit in late afternoon we continued on past Mt. Monroe and Franklin, where we decided to camp for the night. Next morning we covered Mt. Pleasant and Mt. Clinton, stopping at Mizpah shelter for lunch. We had planned to continue on to Jackson and Webster but time was running out so we descended via Crawford Path to the Crawford House. I can't praise these boys too much for the effort they made to make this trip a rich experience.

The brightest light in the junior campus came from the ten-year-old Squires. As a group they were exceeded by no one in cooperation and effort. Their mountain experience on Chocorua was a rewarding one for all concerned. They learned a lot of tripcraft and we certainly expect great things from this group in the future.

The Yeomen were given a rare treat and opportunity for bold adventure when they climbed that famous and strange land atop Mt. Moosilauki. The real thrill came when they were privileged to sleep on top in hopes that they too, like others, might see the hermit, or better still, Doc Benton, who some believe to be still roaming around that windy and barren peak. Dick Birnbaum didn't see the hermit but it is just as well he didn't. Some claim to have seen him peer into the windows of the cabin, while others thought they heard him outside. Who knows what the real story is or who would be willing to venture to the summit at midnight to learn the secret of Moosilauki? It would be hard to find a Yeoman who would.

The Archers took their final mountain trip up Mt. Washington via the Amonoosic Ravine Trail which begins at the base station for the Cog Railway. Stopping for the night at the Lakes of the Clouds shelter, the boys were able to climb Mt. Monroe that evening. Next morning they ascended Washington and by afternoon reached Mt. Clay which they also climbed. They returned by the Jewel Trail back to the base station. From this group the Archers have a fine nucleus for next year of boys who will make excellent trippers.

Our last hike of the year involved the entire Yeoman group and a far-away mountain in Vermont. Mt. Mansfield, the highest in Vermont, proved to be a real experience and without a doubt served as a welcome relief from the stubborn ledges of Paugus. The fact that mountains can be fun was proved by this climb. The summit was indeed a thing of beauty and I hope that the Yeomen will learn from this mountain that there is something here that exceeds all other youthful experiences.

Other activities of the trip department were the permanent camp site featuring jelly blueberry pancakes at the Fair, maintenance of the cook-out areas, and the camping exhibition at the Horseshow at Fryeburg.



The Friars were the first to set the canoeing pace on a rugged trip down the Ossipee River. Upon reaching Effingham Falls and completing the portage the ten canoeists were emphatically reminded of the need for care in traveling down the rapids so that there would be no tipping. All managed to get through without mishap except, of all people, Bill Holder, whose canoe was very nicely submerged when it rammed a fallen tree. Dick Sachs, Bill's bow paddler, began to wonder whether he had made a safe choice in going with the canoe counselor. But we traveled on, undeterred, spending the night out and completing our trip the next day at our destination, Kezar Falls, Maine.

Fifteen members of the Lancer group, the truly hearty and skilled canoeists of the camp, set out for a very pleasant three-day trip on Lake Sebago in Maine, July 10-12. Upon arrival at Sebago Lake State Park, they set up camp, and managed to pull through a stormy night as a result of the very encouraging "rain dances" of Phil Kasden. His noise and strange contortions definitely scared away any rain god that might have been lurking around after the storm. The next morning the boys ate a hearty breakfast under the dry confines of the tents, made possible by the able hands of Steve Adams. Just before lunch the sun broke through the clouds, and the group set out on the wide expanses of Lake Sebago, destination unknown. After stopping for lunch, they went on their way to Fry's Island, their unknown destination, and made camp for the second night. During the paddle Douglas Cott and Bram Jelin proved to be a very proficient pair, keeping the lead practically the entire trip. That second night Phil Kasden again performed his awesome dance to the accompaniment of beating canoes, but it was not appreciated by the sleepy canoeists, already retired for the night. However, since Phil's dance was so successful the group thanked him exuberantly. The next day the Lancers began the trip back with the aid of three-foot waves, which caused some excitement. Mike Rose, Paul Brainin, David Horn and Richard Jaffe proved to be top-notch canoeists on this stretch of water. The trip ended with a farewell by Phil to the rain god.

A great overnight trip to the Main Lake with perfect weather was next, for thirteen Archers. Mike Fierstein proved to be an ardent canoeist, keeping well ahead and setting a very fine pace. Along the way George Hardy and Hank Greenspan were attacked by a "destroyer" and nearly knocked out of the lake, but victory was ours and we quickly sent the "destroyer" on its way. The trip was very enjoyable, with outstanding canoeists Mike Fierstein, John Hershey, Randy Friedman, and Ted Sokolsky.

Twelve Squires were soon to follow, but they were determined to strike out for new and uncharted waters. Paddling to the far reaches of Danforth Ponds in record time, Richard Hamburg and Andy Eder set the course, showing the amazing ability and feat of paddling the canoe in a straight line. After a hearty meal of outdoorsman stew, we settled down while Dave Hayman kept us amused with his wit and humor. The next morning Roy Soberman and Doug Shankman showed their masterful techniques at the lead all the way home - a great trip!

In the meantime the next group of Archers was off to follow the first. Rain that night didn't dampen the boys' spirits as they were well supplied with marshmallows, cocoa, and salt-water Taffy from the Weirs, on Winnepesaukee. Closely following was the final group of Archers. Steve Gant helped to set the pace here, with Ken Kates ably assisting. Steve Grob was the chef of the outfit, with out-of-this-world cooking.

To finish off the season eleven Yeomen blazed new waterways with eight canoes on Lake Squam. Andrew Lesnik and John Sagner were not going to let anyone get ahead of them on this trip and kept well in the lead. Right behind them was Gene Steiker trying very hard to catch up. Soon we found a very secluded spot on Drake's Island on a crystal beach, with lake water clean enough to drink. After an appetizing meal of steaks and corn on the cob cooked with the able assistance of Chef Boy-ar-dee himself, Johnny Sagner, Ed Freedman finished the day with a terrifying ghost story to lull everybody to sleep. Stuart Gross expected to be missing the next day but awoke to find himself all in one piece. During the second day we went exploring. Lyle Steinberg went turtle hunting but all the turtles heard he was coming and there were none to be found. Halfway across the lake Bobby Novasel wanted to take a swim but somehow wasn't able to tip the canoe.

A very successful adventurous season ended, special thanks to George Hardy, Dave Hayman, Ed Freedman, Hank Ciuchta, and Bart Mohl, who ably contributed to the success of their groups' trips.



Waterfront



BY JOHN ROSENTHAL

During the first few days of camp most boys passed their sixteen-lap test for deep water and in many cases a forty-lap island swim. The excellent boating and canoeing facilities were constantly made available to ROBIN HOOD campers with canoe and boating tests administered by Bill Holder and the waterfront staff.

Junior life saving was also made available for those boys who desired it. The following boys are deserving of mention as a result of the time and effort they put into life saving this season: Alan Flusser, Jeff Aidekman, Dick Jaffe, Marc Glassman, Andy Goodman, Dick Tauber, and Harry Seligman.

In the Tinker-Pager ranks Sal Grimaldi and his staff did much to facilitate individual improvement. John Burwick, Dean Friedman, and Jon Glynn, were by far the most proficient swimmers in this group. So good, in fact, that I would match them with swimmers as far up as the Archers. John Sloate, Spencer Steinberg, Allan Sussberg, Barney Lehrman, and Ken Lerer made great strides in learning how to swim. Tony Minstein, Eric Schine, Mike Carlson, Peter Robbins, Jim Salk, and Todd Leavitt improved and deserve praise.

In the Jugglers Andy Ammerman, Roger Carran, Bobby Geiger, Bob Gerber, Jeff Horvitz, Lee Jaffe, John Rackoff and Steve Singer made great improvement. Billy Frank made great strides, as evidenced by his performance in Green and White. Steve Friedman, doubtless one of the best swimmers in the group, distinguished himself in both inter-camp and intra-camp swim meets throughout the season. John Lichtman did very well this season, as did Peter Mars, who was probably the best swimmer in the group when he wasn't relinquishing his title to Paul Scharf. Both Peter and Paul did an excellent job. Barry Rosen, Mike Protzel, Mike Seligman, Brian Sisselman and Bob Geiger made great progress.

The best swimmer among the Squires without a question was Charles Thalhimier. Charlie racked up first places consistently throughout the season. He did more than his part to make this ROBIN HOOD season a successful and victorious one. Thanks, Charlie! Jim Aibel led the group, and I might add the whole camp, in the marathon swim with his record-breaking 202 laps. Close behind him was Bobby Dawn with his startling 200 laps. These two boys typify the stamina so indicative of the Squire spirit. Andy Covitz (past winner of the aquatic award), Dick Hamburg, Leonard Jolles, Tim West, and Carl Ekstein were the core of the Squire might in the swim meet with Calumet. Other boys who proved themselves worthy of mention are Larry Lesnik, Sam Lehrman, Ted Haines, Steve Ellman, Andy Eder, Arnold Bettinger, and of course, number 33 (John Strauss). John really made considerable progress, and deserves praise for his efforts.

In the Archers John "Casanova" Canno, Randy Friedman, Mike Fierstein, Andy Granowitz, Steve Grob, Ken Kates, Art Lewis, Steve Perlmutter, Geoffrey Stein, Glenn Steinberg and Robert Weiner are deserving of special mention because of their swimming skill and enthusiasm. Two Archers who deserve praise and mention for their effort and improvement are Bob Gittlin, who during the season went from beginner ranks to a polished swimmer and diver, a great job, and another: Bob Ades is his name, and swimming is his game. Bob did an exceptional job at the waterfront.

Under the enthusiastic leadership of the "Count" there was no stopping the Yeomen. This, however, is understandable when a group is endowed with fine swimmers of the caliber of "Old Reliable" Flusser, Andy "Stick" Lesnik, Jeff "Old Ironsides" Weiner, Bob Novasel, Peter Leiwant, Bob Markell and Lyle Steinberg. These boys not only led the camp in swimming speed, but also had beautiful polished strokes. The following is a list of names which I consider worthy of special mention: Andy Bersin, Barry Bettinger, Jeff Charles, Bill Kann, John Weiss, Gene Steiker, Roger Minstein, John Gluckin, Lee Foster, Tom Geller and Bob Keats. The Yeomen did a fine job and had a lot of fun.

The improved facilities on the Senior waterfront had much to do with the fine quality and exceptional quantity of ROBIN HOOD's senior swimmers this year. An important aspect of swimming, learning to make use of turning boards, became a rigorous activity for Doug Cott, Bram Jelin, Mike Rose, and others who learned to execute proper flip turns.

Another waterfront activity, diving, seemed to become more important than ever before to the boys as the season wore on. Some of those who became proficient in diving through hard work were Stephen Adams, Richard Fierstein, Robert Newman, Ray Reisler (who did an exceptional job), Harry Stern, Jeff Lowell, Jay Stein, Dennis Stein, Stan Brainin, Larry Cohen and Dick Sachs.

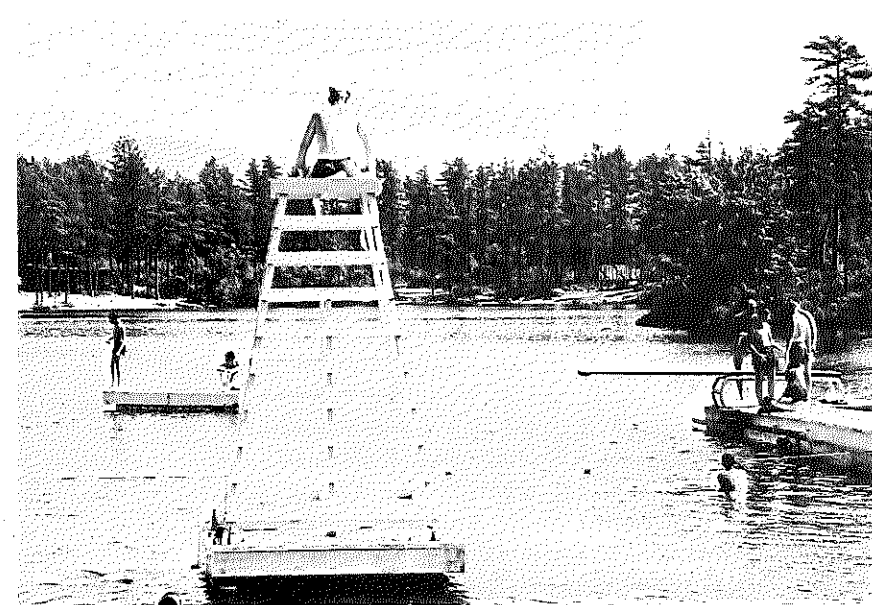
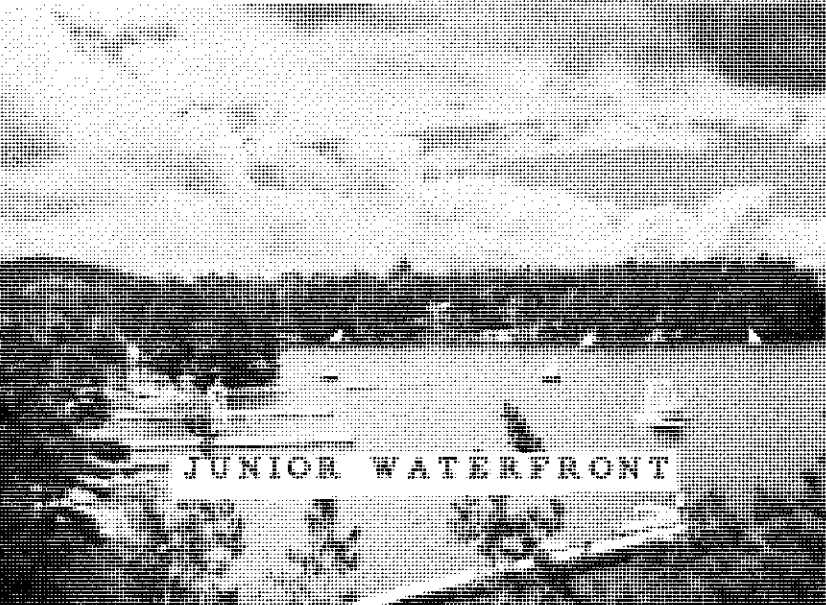
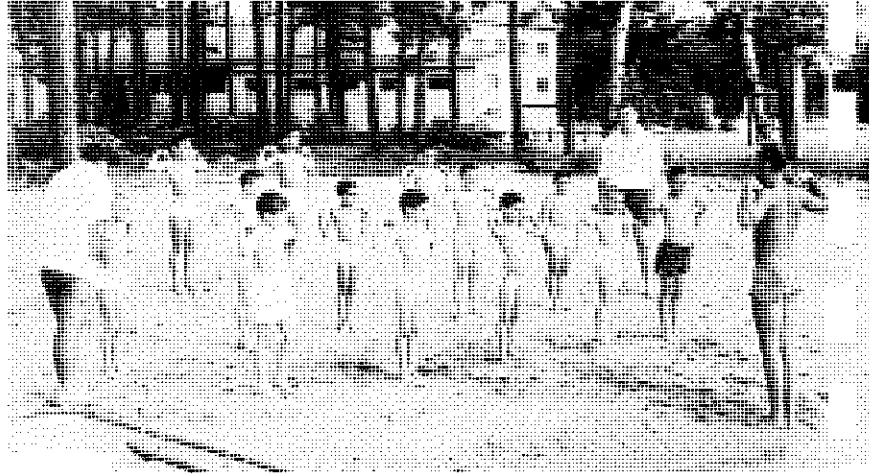
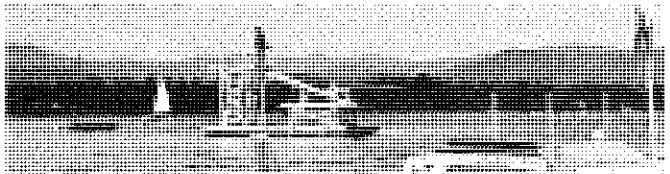
Swimming meets and racing were a very important part of our season, and ROBIN HOOD certainly produced some fine swimmers. Outstanding freestylers were Larry Abraham, Doug Cott, Alan Flusser, Bruce Gittlin, Jim Kaplan, and Peter Lesnik. Our best backstrokers were Mike Rose, Bram Jelin and P. K. Keats. The cream of the crop in the butterfly-breaststroke were Stan Brainin, Richard Aaronson, Ned Fishman, Pete Herman, Dick Genser and Bob Gross. Ronny Perel concentrated a great deal on underwater swimming and by the end of the summer could almost swim two laps with one breath.

Other boys who showed improvement and interest on the waterfront were Bob Tauber, Dick Tauber, Larry Cohen, Jeff Aidekman, John Herfort, Bob Ginsberg, Larry Abraham, P. K. Keats, Dave Toumarkine, Steve Granet and Bruce Gittlin.

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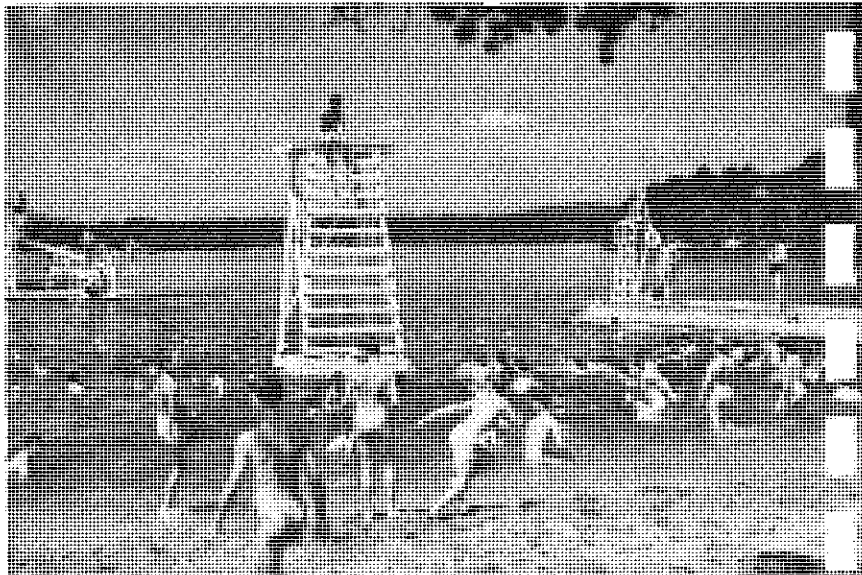
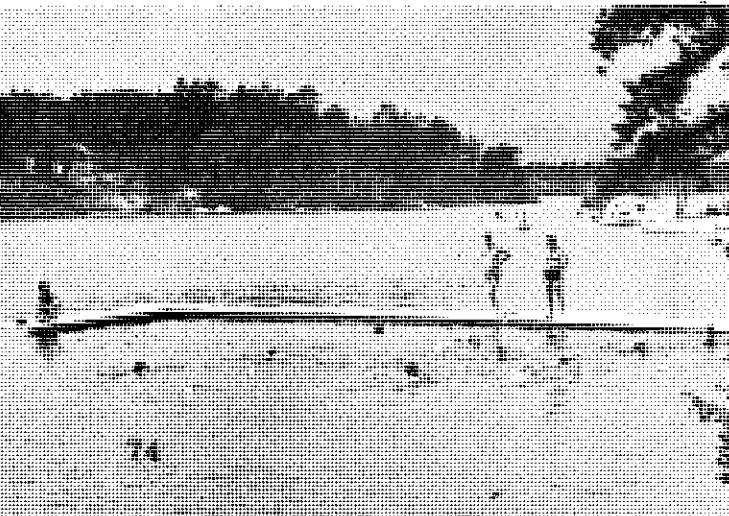
Great recognition is deserved by Doug Cott and P. E. Keate, who swam their hearts out in Green and White. Also hearty congratulations to Bram Jelin who took the swimming crown. The Senior Varsity, led by such notables as Stan Brainin, Bram Jelin, Pete Lesnik, Mike Rose and Larry Abraham, complemented by many other enthusiasts, had a fine season, losing only one meet. Keep at it fellows !!



SENIOR WATERFRONT



TINKER-PAGER WATERFRONT



Waterskiing

BY DON HAMBURG & ED SHAFFRO

No more than a week of camp had passed when the waterski bug had gotten to all but a few on senior campus. Andy, unable to stop the craze, even let the Yeomen in for lessons three or four times a week. Under the able instruction and encouragement of Don Hamburg and Ed Shaffro, the Foresters soon appeared as the "old pros," just raring to go and pick up where they had left off last season. Laddie Weinberg, Bruce Fish, and the Taubers were first seen smashing through the wake with "no hands," or on the advanced slalom ski.

But just plain skiing on two skis was not enough for our Band of Merry-men. They wanted trick skiing, slalom, and even aquaplaning. No sooner had the cry arisen than the ski clinics and trick sessions began. In this area the most remarkable achievements were shown by the Lancers and Friars. Though most of the boys were only beginners, their spirit and conscientious efforts soon brought them to the top of the class. Jimmy Frank, Lee Ruslander, Peter Lesnik, Alan Flusser, Jeff Lowell and Ricky Aaronson all were outstanding for the Friars, while Dave Horn, Pete Herman, Mike Burwick, Mike Rose, Les Wilson and Andy Goodman made their claim to fame for the Lancers.

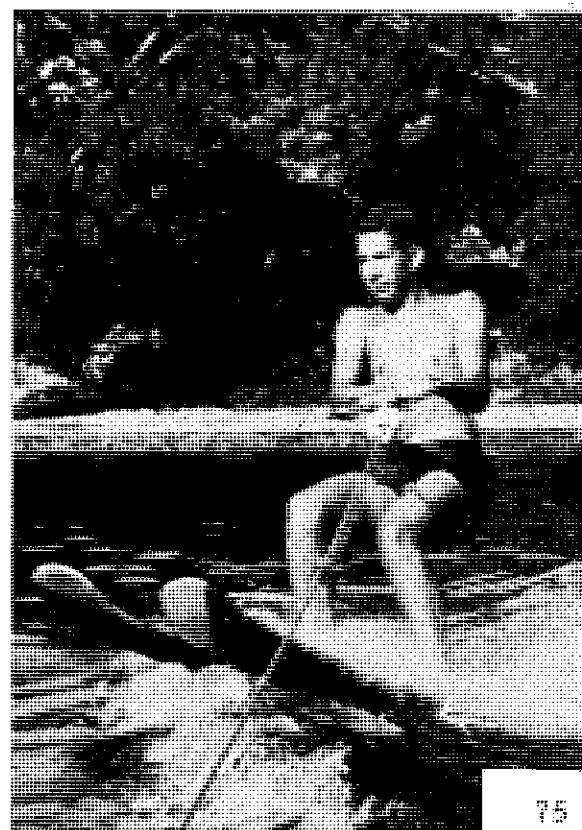
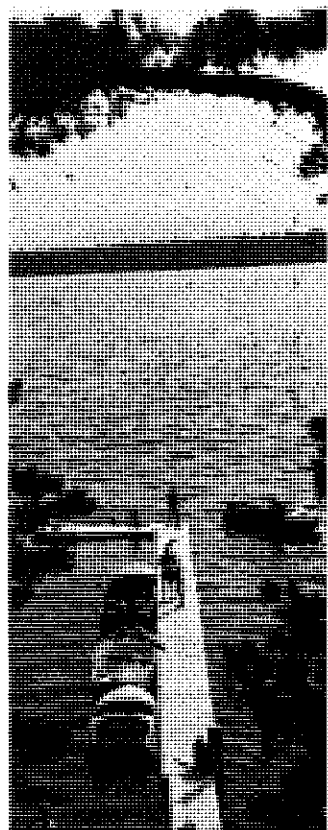
With beautiful weather throughout the season, a very tight schedule was at hand, such that even rest hours were used to enable the Saxons to improve their skills. Butch Lewis, Dick Augenföld, Bruce Winston and Joel Fishman comprised a good part of the regular rest hour crew.

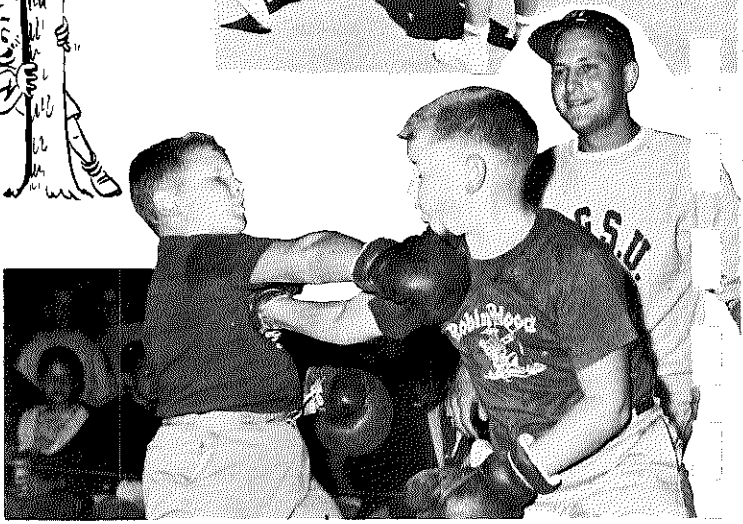
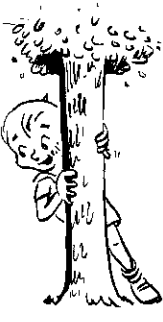
Mid-season approached very quickly and soon all the practiced tricks and skills were recorded on film. Parent after parent rode in the boats shooting thousands of feet of movies of their sons in action. All the speed, spills and fun have thus been recorded for those long winter evenings when the joys of this season shall become the expectations for next summer. We are all looking forward to an expanded program with new skis and equipment, especially the new and faster engines we're hoping to receive in the spring.

With the close of another successful season, awards were presented. The big award, the Waterski Trophy, was won by James Frank, who throughout the season displayed exceptional all-around skiing ability and sportsmanship. Three awards were then made for each group on the senior campus and the Yeomen division. The first award was for the best in the group, and the second and third for the greatest improvement and achievement of skills throughout the season.

In the Yeomen division, John Sagner, Marty Flusser, and Robert Markell took top prizes. Lancers Dave Horn, Peter Herman, and Andy Goodman were noted for their prize-winning abilities. The Friars as a group produced a number of fine skiers, with James Frank, Lee Ruslander, and Richard Sachs as winners, for their outstanding qualities of skill, performance and improvement. Laddie Weinberg, Dick Tauber, and Bruce Fish were the Forester winners, and last but not least come the "Cypress Garden Saxons" Butch Lewis, Joel Fishman, and Dick Augenföld.

With the waterski program as large as it was this year it is difficult to mention all of those boys who have shown steady progress and improvement throughout the season. Lancers Steve Adams, Ron Carran, Dennis Cott, Bobby Ginsberg, Mike Immerman, Dick Jaffe, Bram Jelin, "Rebel" Sherman, Harry Stern, and Mark Warshaver, though not quite prize-winners yet, must be noted for their progress and improvement. Friars who showed consistent improvement were Larry Greenbaum, John Hexter, Bruce Leiwant, Dick Sachs, Harry Seligman, Dennis Stein and Jay Stein. The Foresters who exhibited an active interest were Dick Genser, Dick Goldman, Ken Joseph, Alan Levin and Ron Perel.





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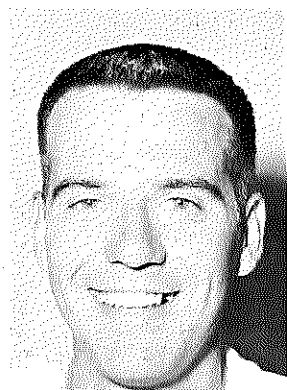
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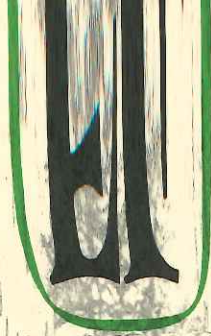
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