

A BAND OF MERRYMEN *Gentlemen*



CAMP

Robin Hood

1960



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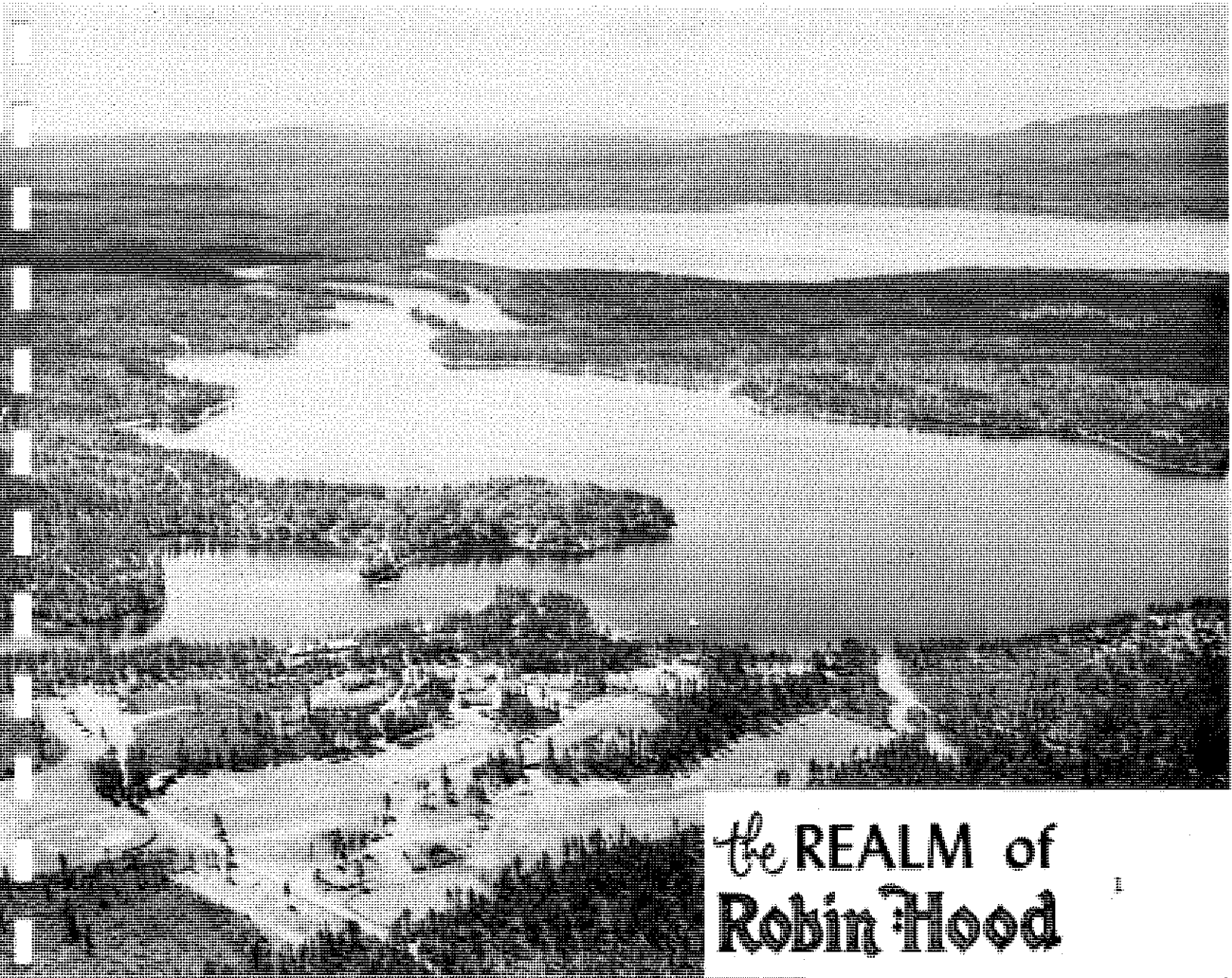
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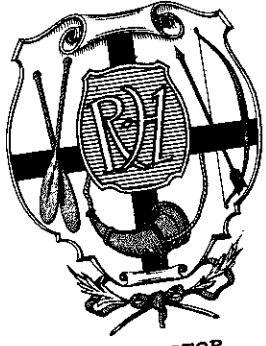
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*the* REALM of  
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# Camp Robin Hood

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

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A BAND OF MERRYMEN *Gentlemen*

Another season has gone by, indeed not in thought or memory, but only as a date on the calendar which now records an eventful experience in our lives. We may all consider ourselves privileged to have shared these experiences in the Forest Realm at ROBIN HOOD, with all the Band of Merry-men.

To read now these pages of our Yearbook, in the quarter and quiet of home, is to relive a wondrous experience. This great, wide world and all things therein are so rapidly changing that the world seems to grow smaller. Yet your world grows larger at ROBIN HOOD. How large it grows depends entirely on your interests, your efforts, and your enthusiasm.

While these pages and pictures are many in number and volume, it is still presented in most abbreviated form. There are many additional volumes between the lines, unwritten, so to speak, which you will recall and relive. Our summertime was overflowing with rich and rewarding satisfactions, not always easy to comprehend, identify, or catalogue. But the experience and knowledge is there, enduring and serving for useful advantage now and in the future, and at your fingertips when and if the need requires.

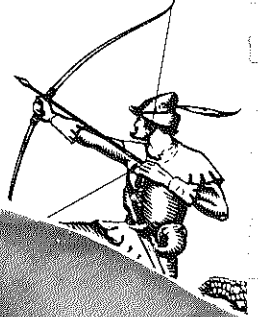
Our hopes reach high, and ever higher, still building castles to the sky. There is pride and pleasure in our thoughts of the past, and unshakable faith and confidence in the future, and in our abilities to build our lives for useful citizenship and purpose.

*Judy*

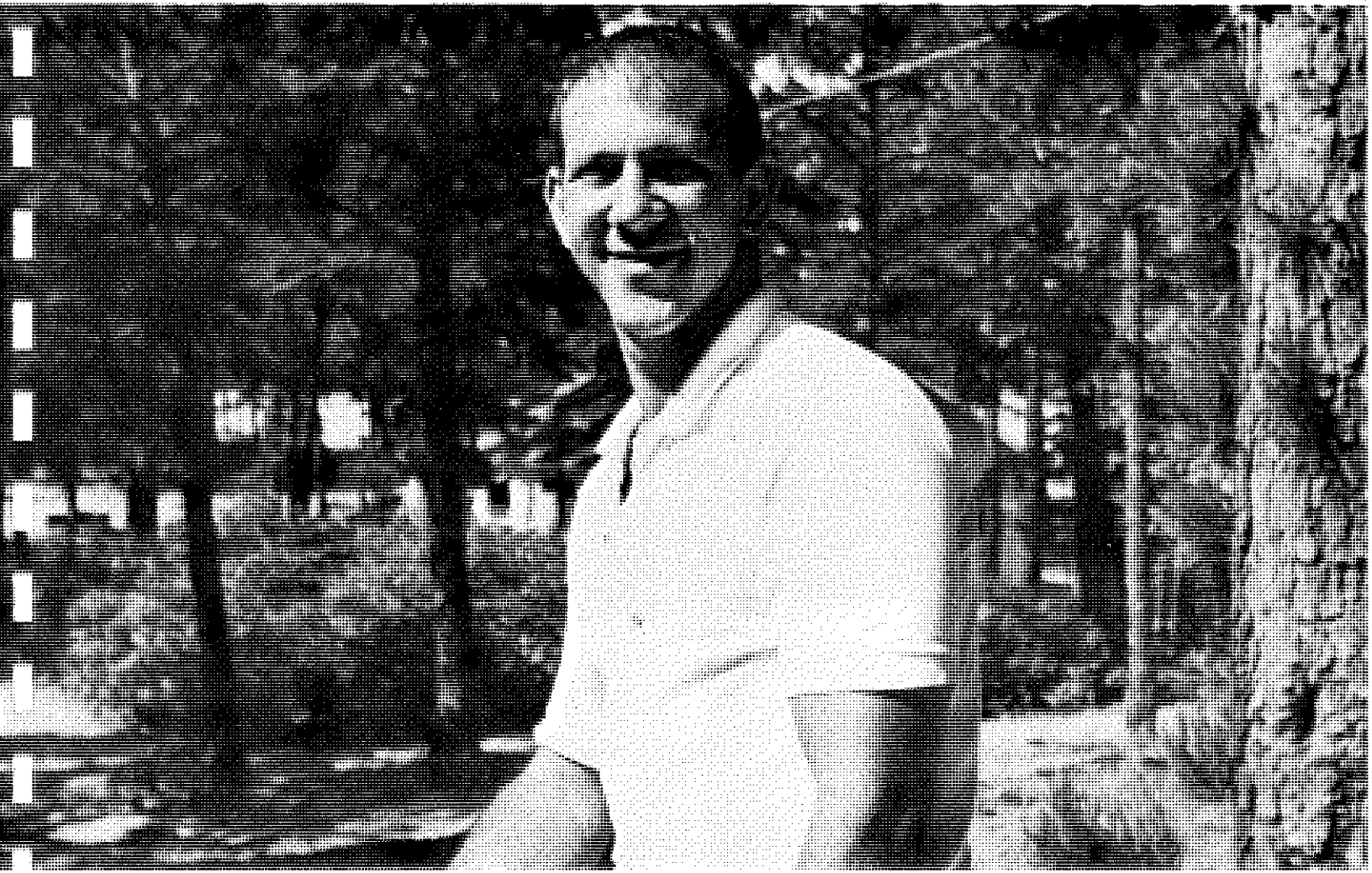
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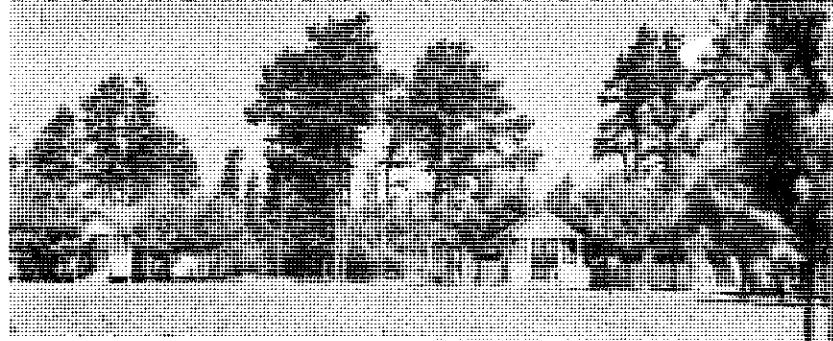
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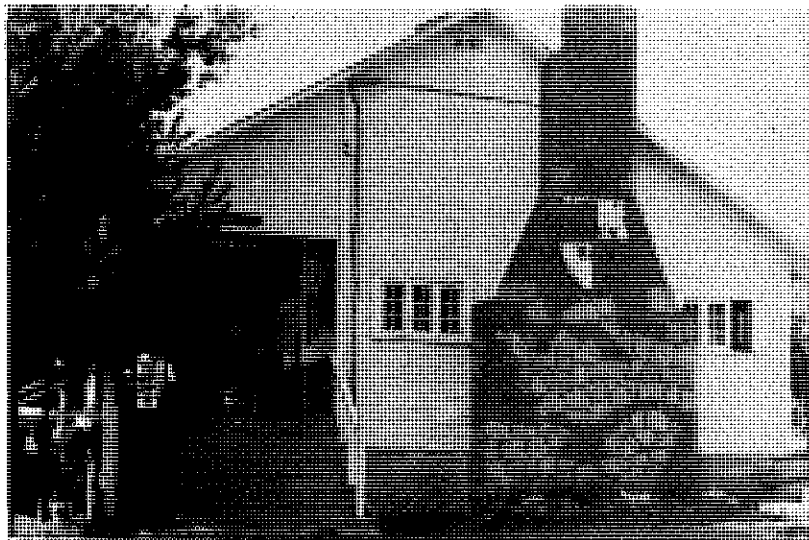
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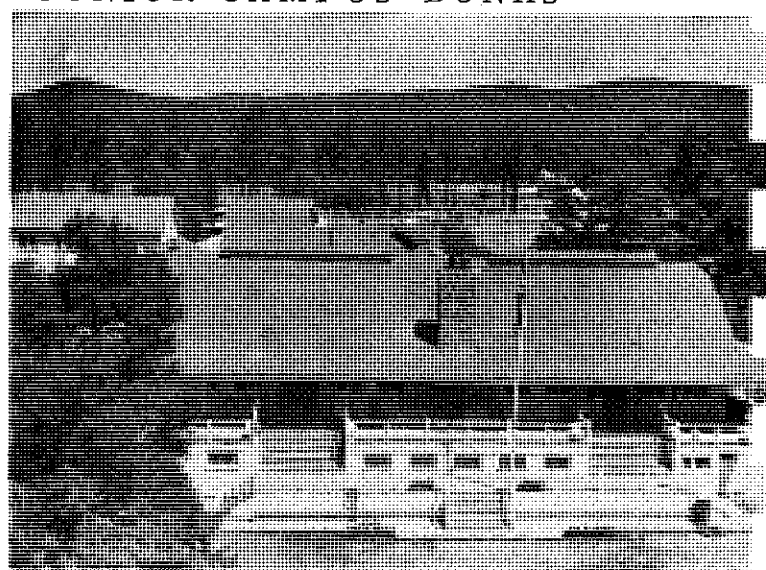
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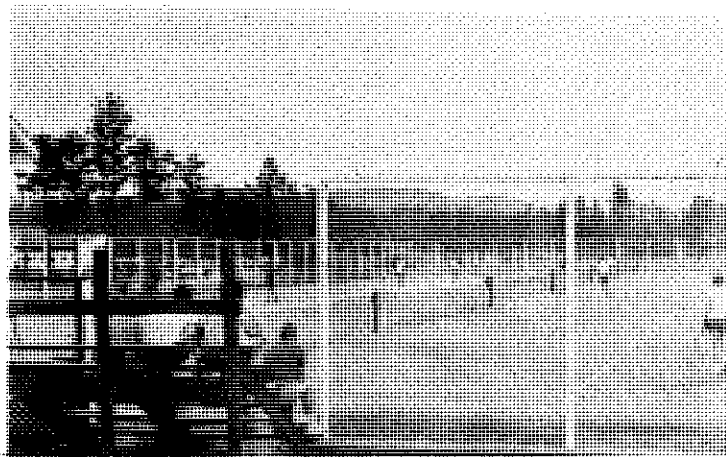
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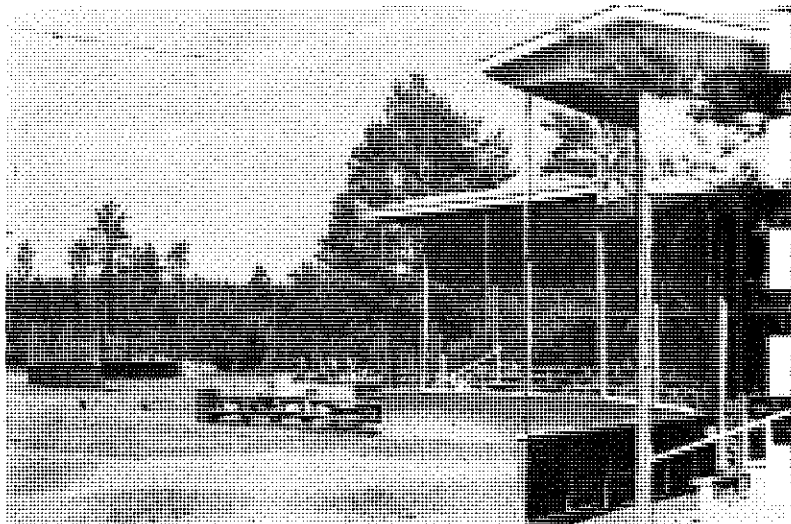
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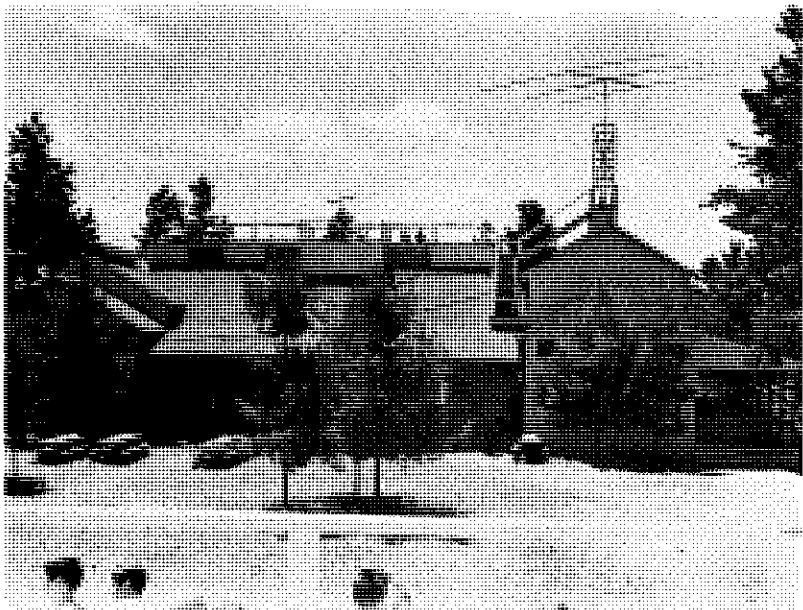
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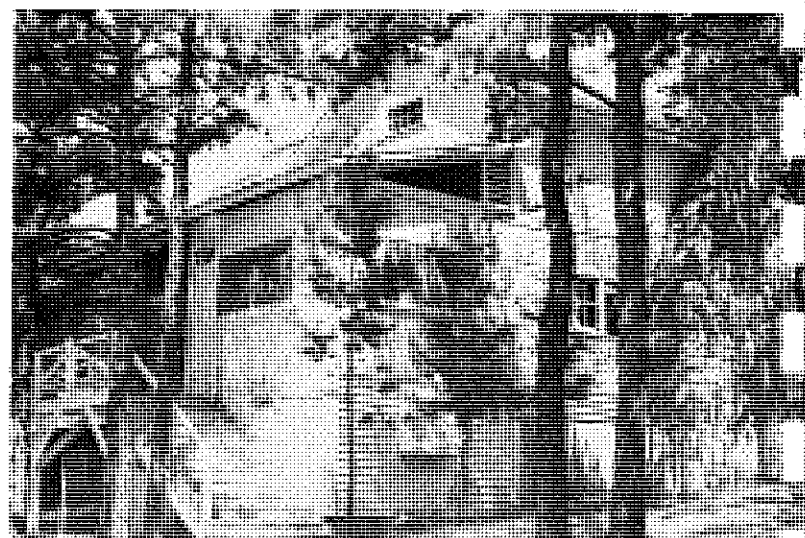
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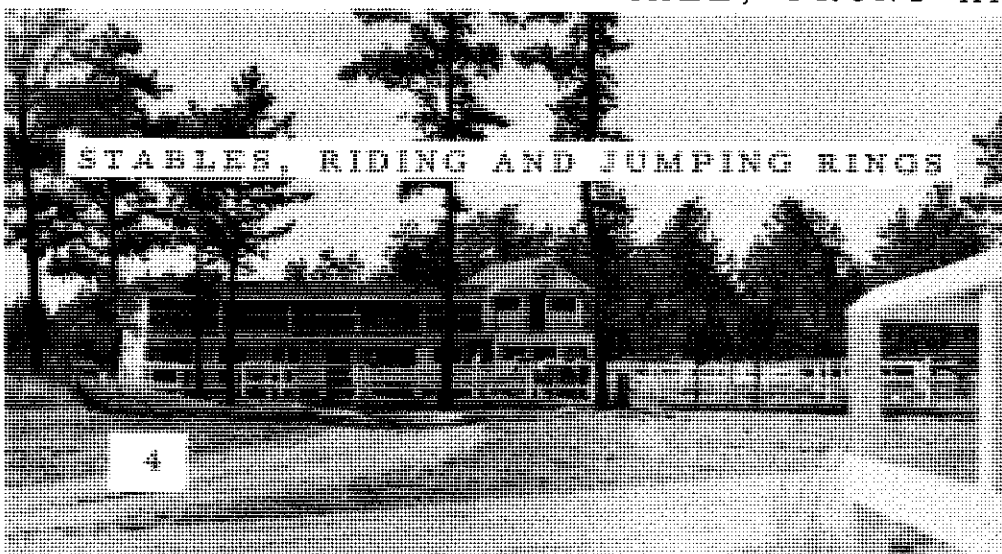
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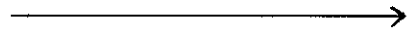


STABLES, RIDING AND JUMPING RINGS



# BILL THALHIMER

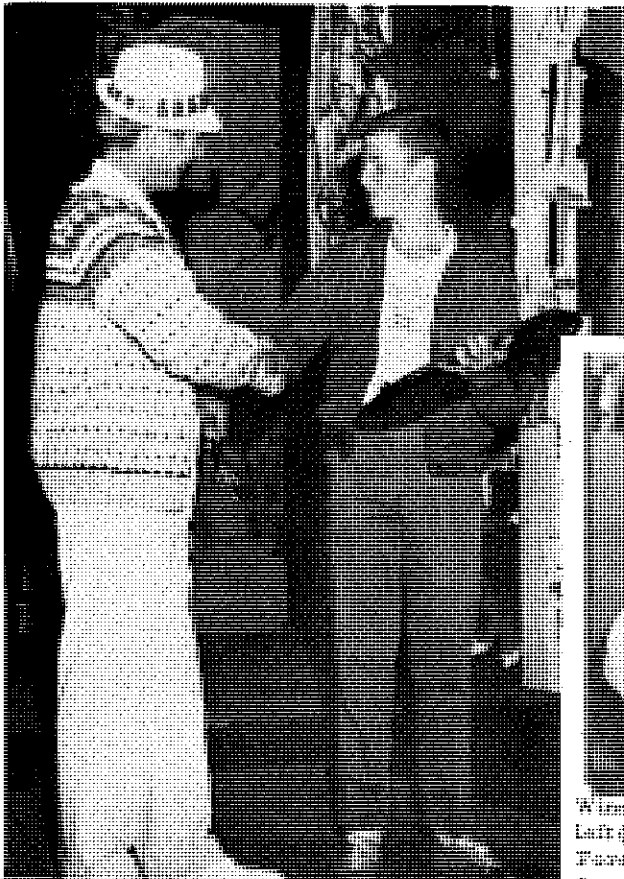
presented with  
**BIG CUP**



# JOHN HEXTER

receives  
**SERVICE AWARD**

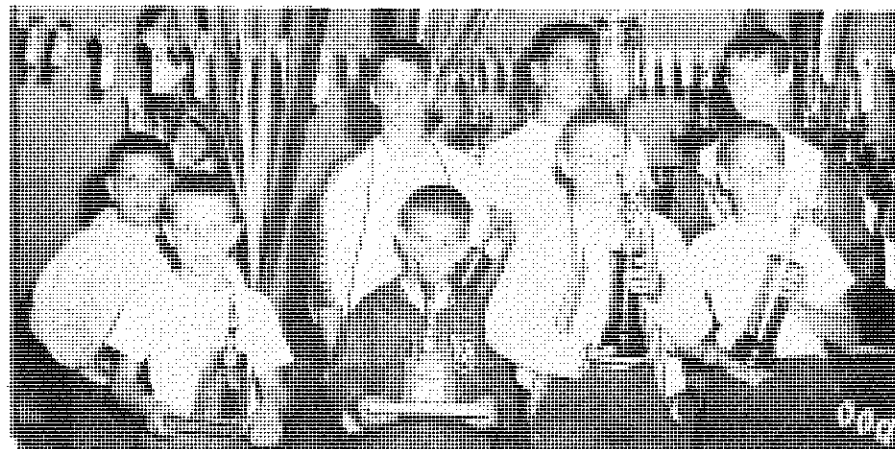
HON. MENTION to RON CARRAN



Andy congratulates Big Cup Winner Bill Thalhimer. Looking on (from left) are past Big Cup Winners Stan Brown and Jim Kaplan.



DOUG SHAFER receives THE BOWL, The Misses B. Friedman Memorial Trophy, presented for the first time, by Tom Targett, for one who symbolizes the spirit and good cheer of a Merryman, Gentleman of ROBIN HOOD.

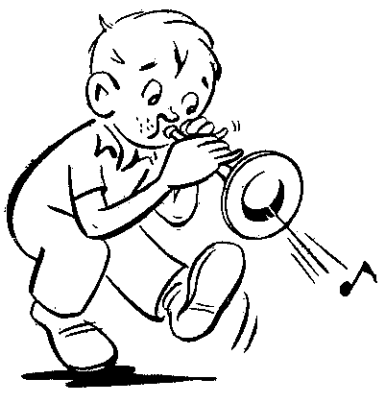


Winners of trophies for BEST IMPROVED campers in their groups: from left (top) Yeoman Mark Greenman, Lancer Jeff Weiner, Forester Alan Mandel, Forester Larry Schecter, (bottom) Pager Steve Atkinson (HM: Mark Gant), Juggler Eric Schine (HM: Jim Salk), Squire Dave Herfort (HM: Chuck Granick), and Archer Don Brody.



BEST TAFF CAMPER: from left: (top) Yeoman Eric Schiffman (HM: Bob Weiner), Lancer Mike Feldman, Forester Marc Sherman (HM: Bob Sheppard), Forester Bruce Gittlin, (bottom) Pager Kenny Lerer, Juggler Neil Blumberg (HM: David Berger), Squire Steve Singer, and Archer John Beckelman.

**TAFF AWARD for DISTINGUISHED SERVICE to LEO GENESE** (holding plaque) Honorable Mention to (from left, rear): Bill Beringer, Tom Harrington, Bill Atkinson, Fred Perlmutter, Steve Dickler, Ed Scott, Newell Graham, Matt Harris, Dave Londra, (front) Saul Shenberg, Jim Dvorak, Peter Coxhead, Stan Eisenberg. Missing: Bob Bron, Barry Hall, Dave Nissenberg.



# HONORS to the MERRYMEN

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

| PAGERS  |   |  |   |   |   |
|---|---|--|---|---|---|
| Ceramics<br>Steve Atkinson<br>Perry Susskind<br>Mark Gant<br>Tony Minstein-HM<br>Tommy Carr-GP  | Photography<br>Steve Atkinson<br>Perry Susskind<br>David Horvitz<br>Tommy Carr-HM                         | Swimming<br>David Horvitz<br>Peter Robbins<br>Kenny Lerer<br>Perry Susskind-HM<br>Mark Gant-GP<br>Andy Katz-GP<br>John Sloate-GP                   | Art<br>John Sloate<br>Mark Barad<br>Perry Susskind<br>Kenny Lerer-GP<br>Tony Minstein-GP  | Softball<br>Peter Robbins<br>Kenny Lerer<br>Mark Barad-GP<br>Tony Minstein-GPHM                                 | Nature<br>Andy Katz<br>Mark Gant<br>Mark Barad<br>Tony Minstein-HM<br>Danny Miller-GP                               |
| Arts & Crafts<br>Steve Atkinson<br>Danny Miller<br>Kenny Lerer  | Track<br>Kenny Lerer<br>Steve Atkinson<br>David Horvitz<br>John Sloate-HM                                 | Riding<br>Kenny Lerer<br>David Horvitz-GP  | Drama<br>Peter Robbins<br>Mark Barad<br>Kenny Lerer   | Archery<br>Steve Atkinson<br>Kenny Lerer<br>Tony Minstein   | Radio<br>Tommy Carr<br>Tony Minstein<br>Andy Katz   |
| JUGGLERS  |   |  |   |   |   |
| Swimming<br>Scott Cannold<br>Dean Friedman<br>Lonny Kahn<br>Mike Carlson-HM<br>John Yeskel-GP   | Baseball<br>Dean Friedman<br>David Berger<br>Lonny Kahn<br>Seth Grossman-GP                               | Ceramics<br>Ricky Schaffer<br>Mike Carlson<br>Spencer Steinberg<br>Seth Grossman   | Art<br>John Yeskel<br>Barney Lehrman<br>Mike Carlson<br>Eric Schine-GP  | Radio<br>Scott Cannold<br>Lonny Kahn<br>Bobby Bildner<br>Neil Blumberg<br>Toby Spector-HM                       | Arts & Crafts<br>David Berger<br>Andy Paul<br>John Glynn<br>Ricky Schaffer-HM<br>Richard Boriskin-GP                |
| Photography<br>John Glynn<br>Scott Cannold<br>Dean Friedman<br>Richard Boriskin-HM<br>Scott Cannold-GP                                | Football<br>Spencer Steinberg<br>Bobby Bildner<br>Mike Carlson<br>Richard Boriskin-GP                     | Archery<br>Dean Friedman<br>Mike Carlson<br>Steve Fadern<br>Andy Paul-HM   | Riding<br>Scott Cannold<br>Scott Cannold-GP<br>John Yeskel-GPHM   | Tripping<br>Mike Carlson<br>Eric Schine<br>Toby Spector<br>Ronnie Sussberg                                      | Soccer<br>Barney Lehrman<br>John Yeskel<br>Andy Paul<br>Jim Salk-GP   |
|   | Drum & Bugle<br>John Glynn  | Nature - Steve Fadern<br>John Glynn<br>Eric Schine   | Drama<br>Mike Carlson<br>Spencer Steinberg<br>Dean Friedman   | Music<br>Ricky Schaffer   |   |
| SQUIRES   |   |  |   |   |   |
| Ceramics<br>Jon Perel<br>Steve Singer<br>John Lichtman<br>Brian Winer-HM<br>Chester Daxe-GP   | Art<br>Jon Perel<br>Bob Geiger<br>Mike Seligman<br>Brian Winer-GP   | Archery<br>Sandy Guerin<br>Mike Lipman<br>Steve Friedman<br>Paul Scharf-HM<br>Chuck Granick-GP<br>Jerry Zell-GPHM                                  | Arts & Crafts<br>Andy Ammerman<br>Jerry Zell<br>Mike Seligman<br>Steve Singer-HM<br>John Lichtman-GP<br>Steve Friedman-GPHM                 | Drama<br>Andy Minstein<br>Bob Gerber<br>Miles Susskind<br>John Lichtman   | Baseball<br>David Herfort<br>Barry Rosen<br>Bob Geiger<br>Sandy Guerin  |
| Basketball<br>Bob Geiger<br>Mike Lipman<br>Mike Protzel   | Swimming<br>Chuck Granick<br>Mike Horvitz<br>Brian Sisselman  | Riding<br>Chuck Granick<br>Chuck Schaffran-GP  | Drum & Bugle<br>Roger Carran<br>Bob Geiger  | Nature<br>Miles Susskind<br>Chester Daxe<br>Andy Ammerman   | Riflery<br>Jeff Horvitz<br>Paul Scharf<br>Jon Perel   |
| Tennis<br>Jeff Sheldon<br>Steve Schechter<br>Bob Geiger   | Radio<br>Bob Gerber<br>Mike Horvitz<br>Steve Friedman   | Tripcrafts<br>Miles Susskind<br>Jerry Zell<br>Jon Perel  | Canoeing<br>Mike Lipman<br>Steve Friedman<br>David Herfort  | Photography<br>Lee Jaffe<br>Jay Myers<br>Miles Susskind   | Track<br>Bill Frank   |
| ARCHERS   |   |  |   |   |   |
| Tennis<br>John Beckelman<br>Jim Aibel<br>Geoffrey Holczer<br>Dick Immerman-HM<br>Andy Eder-GP<br>Greg Squires-GPHM                    | Riflery<br>Bob Dawn<br>Jim Aibel<br>Carl Ekstein<br>Bob Burwick<br>John Strauss-GP<br>Tim West-GPHM       | Track<br>Jim Aibel<br>Bob Burwick<br>John Beckelman<br>Geoffrey Holczer-HM<br>Dick Kramer-GP<br>Greg Squires-GPHM<br>Milt Sussberg-GPHM            | Tripcrafts<br>Bob Davis<br>Mike Finkelstein<br>Geoffrey Holczer<br>Bob Dawn-HM<br>Peter Solomon-GP<br>Randy Schine-GPHM<br>Dick Singer-GPHM | Baseball<br>Jim Aibel<br>Andy Covitz<br>Peter Bersin<br>Greg Squires-HM<br>David Richman-GP<br>Dick Kramer-GPHM | Football<br>John Beckelman<br>Peter Bersin<br>Jim Aibel<br>Larry Lesnik-HM<br>Bob Davis-GP                          |
| Basketball<br>Jim Aibel<br>Peter Bersin<br>John Beckelman<br>Larry Lesnik-HM<br>Roy Soberman-HM<br>Dick Immerman-GP<br>Don Brody-GPHM | Canoeing<br>Leonard Jolles<br>Andy Covitz<br>Bob Dawn<br>Andy Eder<br>Greg Squires-GP<br>Mark Stalford-GP | Soccer<br>Sam Lehrman<br>Mitch Leon<br>Dick Schottenfeld<br>Ron Abramson-GP<br>Steve Lazar-GPHM  | Ping-Pong<br>Bob Weisenfeld<br>Carl Ekstein<br>Andy Eder<br>Harry Lesnik-HM<br>Dick Immerman-GP   | Archery<br>Dick Immerman<br>Geoffrey Holczer<br>Mark Stalford<br>Bob Burwick-GP                                 | Swimming<br>Leonard Jolles<br>Sam Lehrman<br>Doug Shaffer<br>Josh Lipman-HM<br>Bob Chusmir-GP<br>Peter Solomon-GPHM |
| Music<br>Ted Haimes<br>Don Brody<br>Steve Stein<br>Ed Mendel-HM   | Ceramics<br>Doug Shaffer<br>Steve Stein<br>John Beckelman<br>Milt Sussberg-GP<br>Ron Abramson-GPHM        | Softball<br>Jim Aibel<br>Leonard Jolles<br>Phil Alfus<br>Greg Miller-GP<br>Mitch Cannold-GPHM  | Newcomb<br>Sam Lehrman<br>Charlie Thalheimer<br>Leonard Jolles<br>Arnold Bettinger-GP<br>Alan Wachstein-GPHM                                | Stagecraft<br>Peter Glynn<br>Alan Wachstein<br>Drama<br>Geoff Holczer<br>Steve Stein<br>Bob Burwick             | Arts & Crafts<br>Jeff Oppenheim<br>Josh Lipman<br>Geoff Holczer<br>Peter Glynn-HM<br>Ray Sterling-GP                |
| Photography<br>Doug Shaffer<br>John Strauss<br>Alan Wachstein   | Drum & Bugle<br>Bob Weisenfeld<br>Mark Stalford<br>Sam Lehrman<br>Phil Alfus<br>Bob Dawn                  | Nature<br>Peter Glynn<br>Ray Sterling<br>Ted Haimes  | Riding<br>Steve Stein<br>David Richman-GP<br>Bob Weisenfeld   | Art<br>Steve Stein<br>Mike Finkelstein<br>John Strauss<br>Jeff Oppenheim-HM<br>Phil Alfus-GP                    | Radio<br>Ray Sterling<br>Carl Ekstein<br>Journalism<br>Ted Haimes   |
| YEOMEN  |   |  |   |   |   |
| Arts & Crafts<br>Ricky Garrett<br>Carl Shubs<br>Eric Schiffman<br>John Hershey-HM<br>Sparky Grob-GP                                   | Ceramics<br>Eric Schiffman<br>Mike Fierstein<br>John Canno<br>Robert Ades-HM<br>Carl Shubs-GP             | Soccer<br>Dick Kuskin<br>John Hershey<br>John Kaufman<br>Jerry Stern<br>Bob Gittlin-GP<br>Paul Lichtman-GP<br>Dave Rosenberg-GP<br>Ted Sokolsky-GP | Tennis<br>Alan Brecher<br>John Hershey<br>Dick Kuskin<br>Ricky Garrett-GP<br>Bob Ades-GPHM  | Riflery<br>John Hershey<br>Bob Weiner<br>Art Lewis<br>Bob Ades-GP<br>Dick Kuskin-GPHM                           | Drama<br>Peter Weinstock<br>John Canno<br>Steve Paul  |
| Baseball<br>Dick Kuskin<br>Jerry Stern<br>Bob Weiner<br>Charlie Lieb-GP   | Basketball<br>John Hershey<br>Ken Kates<br>Charlie Lieb<br>Andy Granowitz-GP                              | Tripcrafts<br>Eric Schiffman<br>Artie Lewis<br>Randy Friedman<br>Stan Sussberg-GP  | Swimming<br>Artie Lewis<br>Mike Fierstein<br>Bob Weiner<br>Ted Sokolsky   | Canoeing<br>Andy Granowitz<br>Bob Weiner<br>Art Lewis<br>Bruce Ames-GP  | Archery<br>Hank Greenspan<br>Bob Ades<br>Steve Gant<br>Steve Paul-HM<br>Joel Kaufman-GP<br>Peter Weinstock-GPHM     |
| Track<br>Dick Kuskin<br>John Hershey<br>Ken Kates   | Riding<br>David Levin<br>Joel Kaufman-GP<br>Sparky Grob-GPHM  | Ping-Pong<br>Dick Aidekman<br>John Hershey   | Photography<br>Art Lewis<br>Joel Kaufman<br>Ricky Garrett   | Nature<br>Steve Gant<br>Peter Weinstock<br>Hank Greenspan   | Radio - Bruce Ames, Artie Lewis, Ricky Garrett, Carl Shubs-GP   |
| Junior Lifesaving - Todd Myers, Eric Schiffman  |   |  |   |   |   |





# PROGRESS and ACHIEVEMENT



|  |  |
|--|--|
| Archery..... Robert Ades                 | Horsemanship ..... Bob Handwerger        |
| Arts & Crafts..... Ronald Ginsburg       | Greatest Progress: Scott Cannold         |
| Aquatics ... Junior Camp: Leonard Jolles | Nature ..... Peter Glynn                 |
| Senior Camp: Jeffrey Weiner              | Photography ..... Alan Mendel            |
| Greatest Progress: John Strauss          | Radio ..... Steve Cole                   |
| HM: Peter Robbins                        | Riflery ..... John Hexter                |
| Baseball ..... Jim Kaplan                | HM: Ricky Wachstein, Dennis Cott,        |
| HM: Bob Gross, Dick Moses                | Andy Goodman                             |
| Greatest Progress: Peter Leiwant         | Sailing .Barry Friedman, Ricky Wachstein |
| Basketball .....Bob Gross                | GP:Charles Sherman HM:Marty Flusser      |
| HM: Jim Kaplan, Doug Cott                | Stagecraft ..... Rod Jacobson            |
| Greatest Progress: Bill Thalhimier       | HM: Dick Fierstein, Steve Adams,         |
| Ceramics .....Eric Schiffman             | Bob Tauber, Dick Tauber                  |
| Dramatics..... Dick Tauber               | Tennis ..... Andy Lesnik                 |
| HM: Steve Adams, Roger Minstein          | Tripcraft .. Dennis Cott, Eric Schiffman |
| Golf ..... Alan Flusser                  | Waterskiing .... Alan and Marty Flusser  |
| GP: Alan Mendel, Barry Bettinger         |  |

## HONORS to the MERRYMEN

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| <u>LANCERS</u>  |  |  |   |   |   |
|---|--|--|---|---|---|
| Arts & Crafts<br>Jeff Schaffer<br>Roger Minstein<br>Lyle Steinberg<br>Marty Schultz-HM                | Ceramics<br>Lyle Steinberg<br>Gene Steiker<br>Marty Flusser<br>Marty Schultz-GP                  | Riflery<br>Bob Keats<br>Mike Feldman<br>Bob Markell<br>Mark Lubowe<br>Bruce Lewin-GP | Tennis<br>Andy Lesnik<br>Marty Flusser<br>Peter Singer-GP<br>Gene Glasser-GPHM<br>Lyle Steinberg-GPHM | Canoeing<br>Jeff Weiner<br>Bill Kann<br>Lee Foster<br>Mike Feldman-HM | Sailing<br>Bob Handwerger<br>Marty Flusser<br>Gene Steiker<br>Bill Kann                 |
| Riding<br>Bob Handwerger<br>Barry Bettinger -GP<br>Bob Keats-GP                                       | Golf<br>Jeff Schaffer<br>Marty Flusser<br>Peter Leiwant  | Swimming<br>Jeff Weiner<br>Jeff Schaffer   | Tripcraft<br>Peter Singer<br>Lee Foster   | Waterskiing<br>Marty Flusser<br>John Sagner<br>Jeff Schaffer-HM       | Skindiving<br>Marty Flusser<br>Tommy Geller<br>Jeff Schaffer                            |
| Ping Pong<br>Peter Singer<br>Andy Lesnik  | Soccer<br>Peter Singer<br>Bob Lewis<br>Eric Naumberg   | Radio<br>Steve Cole<br>John Gluckin<br>Marty Schultz<br>Mark Lubowe                  | Drama<br>Roger Minstein<br>Steve Klein<br>Gene Steiker  | Baseball<br>Peter Leiwant<br>Jeff Schaffer<br>Jeff Weiner             | Basketball<br>Andy Lesnik<br>Bob Novasel  |
| <u>FRIARS</u>   |  |  |   |   |   |
| Basketball<br>Doug Cott<br>Marvin Skorman<br>Dick Adler<br>Jeff Squires-GP                            | Ceramics<br>Charles Sherman<br>Roy Ames<br>Alan Mendel<br>Bob Guinsberg -GP<br>John Herfort-GPHM | Photography<br>Alan Mendel<br>Roy Kaysen<br>Randy Romm<br>Roy Ames-HM                | Stagecraft<br>Rod Jacobson<br>Dick Fierstein<br>Doug Cott<br>Steve Adams-HM<br>Bob Sheppard-GP        | Golf<br>Doug Cott<br>Denny Cott<br>Bram Jelin<br>Dick Berney-HM       | Drama<br>Steve Adams<br>Dick Jaffe<br>Marvin Skorman<br>Doug Cott-HM<br>Bob Sheppard-GP |
| Baseball<br>Doug Cott<br>Dick Adler<br>Harry Stern  | Journalism<br>Ron Carran<br>Rod Jacobson   | Football<br>Jeff Squires<br>Dick Berney<br>Marvin Skorman                            | Radio<br>Roy Ames<br>Roy Kaysen   | Softball<br>Bram Jelin<br>Dick Berney<br>Harry Stern                  | Riding<br>Mike Rose<br>Ron Carran-GP  |
| Tennis<br>Dick Jaffe<br>Bob Newman<br>Steve Sommers-HM<br>Phil Kasden-GP                              | Volleyball<br>Mike Burwick<br>John Herfort<br>Steve Joseph                                       | Track<br>Rod Jacobson<br>Alan Mendel<br>Jeff Squires                                 | Soccer<br>Roy Kaysen<br>Harry Stern<br>Lester Wilson  | Ping-Pong<br>Steve Sommers<br>Harry Stern<br>Bob Newman               | Tripcrafts<br>Denny Cott<br>Lester Wilson<br>Mike Rose<br>Alan Mendel-GP                |
| Skindiving<br>Randy Romm<br>Charles Sherman   | Swimming<br>Steve Joseph<br>Andy Goodman<br>Bob Guinsberg  | Waterskiing<br>Mike Rose<br>Lester Wilson<br>Doug Cott-HM                            | Sailing<br>Charles Sberman<br>Bram Jelin<br>Andy Goodman  | Music<br>Steve Adams<br>Dick Jaffe<br>Ron Carran                      | Senior Lifesaving<br>Dick Jaffe<br>Andy Goodman   |
| Riflery - Denny Cott, Andy Goodman, Ron Carran, Bob Newman, Randy Romm-GP, John Herfort-GPHM          |  |  |   |   | Drum & Bugle-Ron Carran   |
| <u>FORESTERS</u>  |  |  |   |   |   |
| Baseball<br>Jim Kaplan<br>Bob Gross<br>Bruce Gittlin  | Basketball<br>Bob Gross<br>Jim Kaplan<br>Bill Thalhimier   | Swimming<br>Bruce Gittlin<br>Bill Thalhimier<br>Harry Seligman<br>Larry Schecter-GP  | Riflery<br>Ricky Wachstein<br>John Hexter<br>Ronnie Ginsburg<br>Larry Schecter-GP                     | Tennis<br>Bill Thalhimier<br>Jim Kaplan<br>Marc Glassman-GP           | Skindiving<br>Jerry Rosenberg<br>Jeff Lowell<br>Barry Friedman                          |
| Football<br>Bruce Gittlin<br>Bob Gross<br>Jim Kaplan<br>Jr. Lifesaving-Larry Schecter, Harry Seligman | Waterskiing<br>Alan Flusser<br>Ronnie Ginsburg<br>Ricky Wachstein-HM                             | Golf<br>Alan Flusser<br>Steve Granet<br>Ronnie Ginsburg<br>Jeff Aidekman-HM          | Arts & Crafts-Ronnie<br>Ginsburg, Larry Schecter<br>Stagecraft-John Hexter<br>Radio-Barry Friedman    | Sailing<br>John Hexter<br>Marc Glassman<br>Ronnie Ginsburg            | Track<br>Bruce Gittlin<br>Bob Gross<br>Bill Thalhimier                                  |
| Riflery<br>Stan Brainin<br>Dick Moses<br>Music-Bob Tauber   | Sailing<br>Dick Tauber<br>Larry Cohen<br>Bob Tauber  | Waterskiing<br>Dick Moses<br>Bill Richmond<br>Riding-Alan Levin                      | Baseball<br>Dick Moses<br>Stan Brainin<br>Drum & Bugle-Dick Tauber                                    | Drama<br>Dick Tauber<br>Bob Tauber                                    | Stagecraft<br>Dick Tauber<br>Bob Tauber<br>Alan Levin                                   |
| <u>HONOR BUNKS</u>  |  |  |   |   |   |
| <u>QUARTERSTAFF</u>   |  |  | <u>QUEEN'S TOWER</u>  |   |   |
| Ron Abramson  | DICKLER, Steve   | Dave Richman   | Stuart Gross  | BLONDA, Dave  | Bob Lewis   |
| Arnold Bettinger  | Bob Burwick  | Bob Weisenfeld   | Bob Handwerger  | Bob Keats   | Bob Novasel   |
|   | Dick Kramer  |  | Bill Kann   | Steve Klein   | Peter Singer  |

# NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION



## STANDARDS and QUALIFICATIONS

### PRONE - 50 ft. 10 TARGETS

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

### SITTING - 50 ft. 10 TARGETS

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

### KNEELING - 50 ft. 10 TARGETS

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

### STANDING - 50 ft. 10 TARGETS

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

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

|                       |      |                     |      |                     |     |
|-----------------------|------|---------------------|------|---------------------|-----|
| ABRAMSON, Ronald ...  | 1-2  | GLYNN, Peter .....  | 2    | MYERS, Todd .....   | 1   |
| ADES, Robert .....    | 4-6  | GOODMAN, Andy ....  | 8-10 | NEWMAN, Robert...   | 10  |
| ADLER, Richard .....  | 5    | GRANICK, Chuck ...  | 1    | OPPENHEIM, Jeff ..  | 1   |
| AIBEL, Jimmy .....    | 6-8  | GRANOWITZ, Andy..   | 2-3  | PAUL, Steven .....  | 4-5 |
| AIDEKMAN, Jeffrey...  | 8    | GREENE, Elliott.... | 3    | PEREL, Jon.....     | 2-3 |
| AIDEKMAN, Richard..   | 5-6  | GREENSPAN, Hank..   | 5    | RICHMAN, David ...  | 1-3 |
| ALFUS, Phillip.....   | 4-5  | GROSS, Stuart.....  | 10   | ROMM, Randy.....    | 1-5 |
| AMES, Bruce .....     | 4-5  | HAIMES, Ted .....   | 3    | ROSEN, Barry.....   | 1   |
| AMES, Roy .....       | 5    | HERFORD, David ...  | 1    | ROSENBERG, Gerald   | 6-7 |
| BAUM, Link.....       | 4-5  | HERFORD, John ....  | 6-7  | SCHAFFRAN, Charles  | 1   |
| BECKELMAN, John...    | 1-3  | HERSHEY, John ....  | 10   | SCHARF, Paul.....   | 1-3 |
| BERLOWE, Jimmy ...    | 2    | HEXTER, John .....  | 9-10 | SCHECHTER, Steven.  | 1-2 |
| BERSIN, Peter .....   | 3    | HOLCZER, Geoffrey.  | 1-3  | SCHECTER, Larry..   | 1-4 |
| BETTINGER, Arnold..   | 2-3  | HORVITZ, Michael..  | 1-2  | SCHIFFMAN, Eric..   | 3-4 |
| BETTINGER, Barry ..   | 5    | HORVITZ, Jeff ..... | 1-3  | SCHINE, Randy.....  | 1-2 |
| BRECHER, Alan.....    | 1-2  | IMMERMAN, Dick ..   | 3-4  | SCHOTTENFELD, R.    | 1   |
| BRODY, Donald .....   | 3-4  | JAFFE, Lee .....    | 1    | SCHULTZ, Marty ...  | 6-7 |
| BURWICK, Robert.....  | 5    | JAFFE, Richard....  | 5-7  | SELIGMAN, Harry..   | 3   |
| CANNO, John .....     | 1-2  | JOLLES, Leonard ..  | 3-4  | SELIGMAN, Michael   | 1-2 |
| CARRAN, Roger .....   | 1    | KATES, Kenneth....  | 4    | SHAFFER, Douglas..  | 1-2 |
| CHUSMIR, Robert.....  | 3-4  | KAUFMAN, John ...   | 1-2  | SHUBS, Carl .....   | 5-6 |
| COLE, Stephen .....   | 7    | KAUFMAN, Joel.....  | 1    | SINGER, Richard ... | 1-3 |
| COTT, Dennis .....    | 9-10 | KEATS, Robert.....  | 9    | SISSELMAN, Brian .. | 1   |
| COVITZ, Andrew .....  | 5    | KLEEMAN, Michael.   | 1    | SKORMAN, Stuart...  | 6   |
| DAVIS, Robert .....   | 3-4  | KLEIN, Steve.....   | 4-6  | SOBERMAN, Roy ...   | 4   |
| DAWN, Robert .....    | 7-8  | KUSKIN, Richard ... | 1-3  | SOKOLSKY, Ted....   | 4   |
| EDER, Andrew .....    | 2-4  | LEHRMAN, Sam....    | 2-3  | SQUIRES, Greg.....  | 1-2 |
| EKSTEIN, Carl.....    | 6    | LEON, Mitch.....    | 3-4  | SQUIRES, Jeff.....  | 1-3 |
| FELDMAN, Michael ..   | 9    | LESNIK, Lawrence..  | 1-2  | STALFORD, Mark ..   | 1-2 |
| FIERSTEIN, Michael..  | 6    | LEVIN, David .....  | 5    | STEIN, Steve.....   | 1-2 |
| FINK, Elliott.....    | 5-6  | LEWIN, Bruce.....   | 1-4  | STEINBERG, Lyle ..  | 4   |
| FINKELSTEIN, Michael  | 3-4  | LEWIS, Arthur ..... | 6    | STERLING, Ray ....  | 1-3 |
| FRANK, William .....  | 1    | LICHTMAN, John...   | 1    | STERN, Jerry.....   | 3   |
| FRIEDMAN, Barry ....  | 5    | LICHTMAN, Paul...   | 4    | STRAUSS, John.....  | 1   |
| FRIEDMAN, Steve ....  | 1    | LIEB, Charles ..... | 5    | SUSSBERG, Milton... | 2   |
| GANT, Steve .....     | 5    | LIPMAN, Josh.....   | 1-2  | SUSSKIND, Miles ... | 1   |
| GARRETT, Richard...   | 1-3  | LUBOWE, Mark ....   | 7-8  | WACHSTEIN, Alan..   | 2-3 |
| GEIGER, Robert .....  | 1    | LUBOWE, Steve ....  | 2    | WEINER, Jeff .....  | 8   |
| GELLER, Thomas ....   | 6    | MENDEL, Ed.....     | 2-3  | WEINER, Robert....  | 6-7 |
| GERBER, Robert ....   | 1    | MENDEL, Allan ....  | 3    | WEINSTOCK, Peter.   | 4   |
| GINSBURG, Ronald ...  | 7    | MILLER, Greg .....  | 6    | WEISENFELD, Robert  | 1-3 |
| GITTLIN, Robert ..... | 1    | MYERS, Jay .....    | 1-2  | WEST, Tim .....     | 2-4 |
| GLASSER, Gene .....   | 3-5  |                     |      | WILSON, Lester....  | 5   |

# CAMP ARCHERY ASSOCIATION



## STANDARDS & QUALIFICATIONS

- |                                      |   |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| 1. Jr. Yeoman Pin...15 yds. 80 pts.  | 7. Archer 1st Rank.....30 yds. 160 pts.     |
| 2. Yeoman Pin .....15 yds. 120 pts.  | 8. Silverbow Archer Pin..40 yds. 120 pts.   |
| 3. Jr. Bowman Pin ..20 yds. 80 pts.  | 9. Silverbow Pin 1st Rank.40 yds. 150 pts.  |
| 4. Bowman Pin .....20 yds. 120 pts.  | 10. Silverbow Sharpshooter 40 yds. 180 pts. |
| 5. Bowman 1st Rank. 20 yds. 160 pts. | ( Gold Pin )                                |
| ( Gold medal or Brassard )           | 11. American Archer.....50 yds. 120 pts.    |
| 6. Archer Pin .....30 yds. 120 pts.  |   |

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

|                         |                          |                        |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| BORISKIN, Richard.. 1   | GREENE, Elliott .... 1-2 | SCHAFFER, Richard. 1   |
| BRECHER, Alan..... 1-2  | GREENSPAN, Hank.. 6      | SCHARF, Paul ..... 4   |
| BURWICK, Robert... 3-4  | GUERIN, Sandy..... 3-5   | SCHECTER, Larry .. 1-2 |
| CANNOLD, Scott .... 1   | HOLCZER, Geoffrey. 6     | SHELDON, Jeff..... 1   |
| CARLSON, Michael.. 2    | IMMERMAN, Richard 6      | SINGER, Steven ..... 1 |
| EDER, Andrew..... 5     | KAUFMAN, John .... 1-4   | SOKOLSKY, Ted..... 1   |
| EKSTEIN, Carl..... 4    | KAUFMAN, Joel..... 1-2   | SQUIRES, Greg..... 1   |
| FADEM, Steven ..... 1   | KUSKIN, Richard.... 1-2  | SQUIRES, Jeff..... 1-2 |
| FINK, Elliott..... 1-2  | LICHTMAN, John.... 1-2   | STALFORD, Mark... 5    |
| FRIEDMAN, Dean ... 1-2  | LIPMAN, Michael ... 5    | STERLING, Ray..... 1   |
| FRIEDMAN, Steve ... 3-4 | LUBOWE, Steven.... 1-2   | WACHSTEIN, Alan... 1   |
| GERBER, Robert.... 2    | MYERS, Jay..... 1-2      | WEISENFELD, Robert 1   |
| GLYNN, Peter ..... 2    | MYERS, Todd ..... 1-4    | WEST, Tim ..... 5      |
| GRANICK, Chuck.... 1-3  |                          | ZELL, Jerrold..... 1-2 |



# 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.

## 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.

## 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."

## 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.

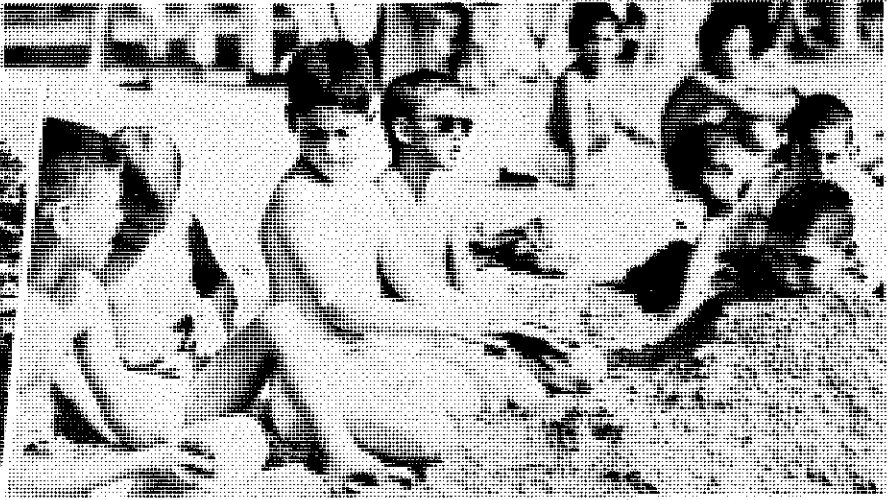
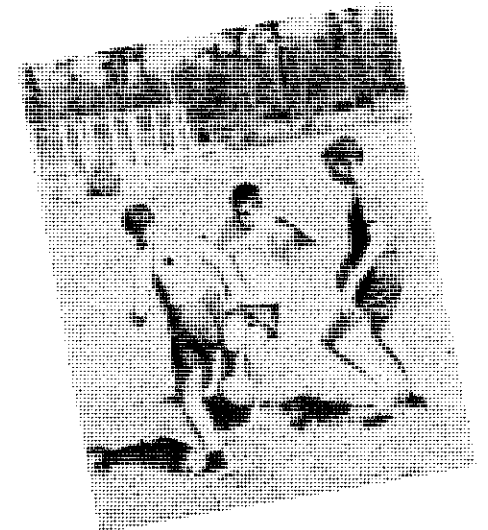
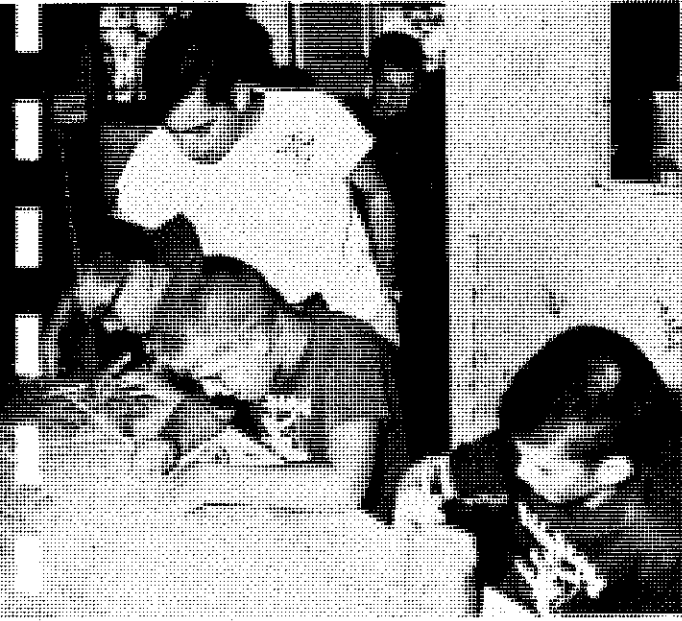
## 4. WITH ROBIN HOOD IN TRIUMPH FLASHING

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)

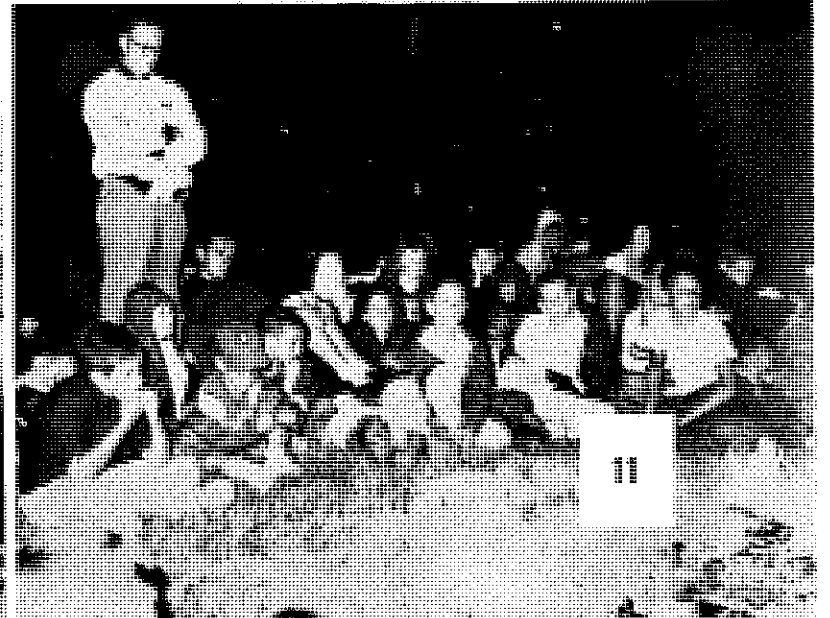
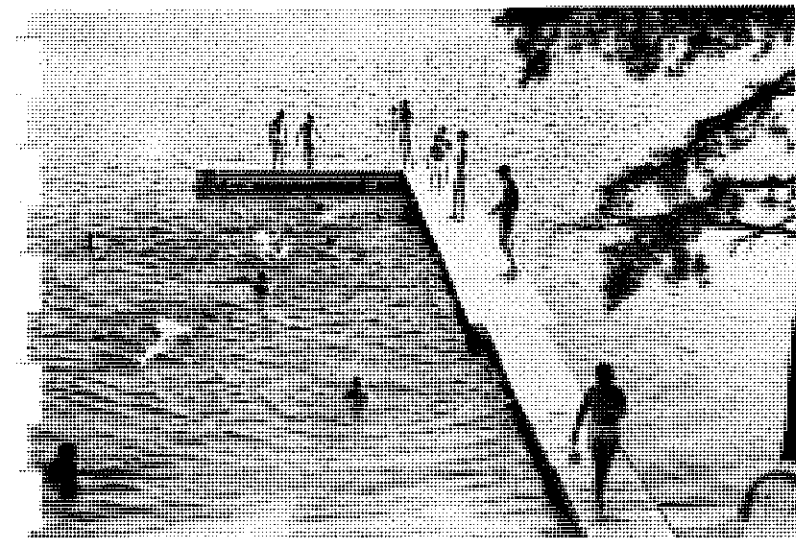
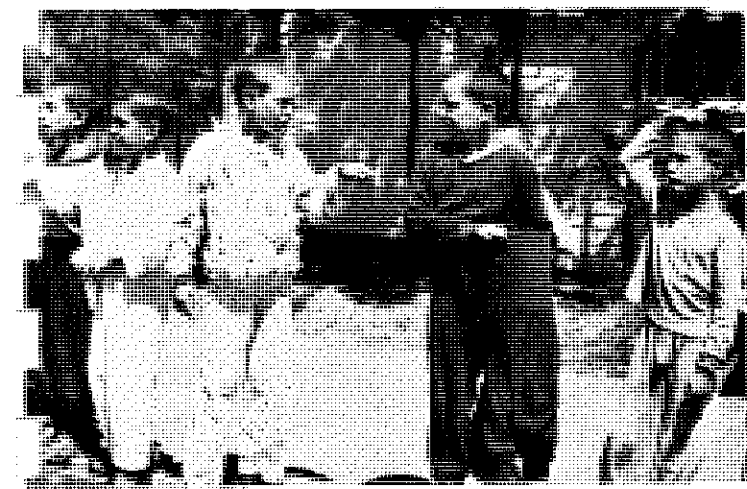
## 9. GOOD NIGHT

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.





# JUNIORS



# PAGERS

# Gil Harrison

The summer of 1960 will long be remembered by the mighty Pagers, who lived it fully, as a truly wonderful summer, filled with opportunity, achievement, comradeship, and shared pleasures. It has been full and fine for the entire group, with many happy memories, friendships, and experiences for every camper. Keen competition and sportsmanship keynoted the activities, and over the season the improvement made by each camper was evident. I was fortunate to have the following group:

| Derbyshire        |              | Canterbury      |                 |
|-------------------|--------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| HARRISON, Gil, GL | KOHN, Ed     | EISENBERG, Stan | GROSS, John     |
| ROMM, Steve       | KATZ, Andy   | BARAD, Mark     | MINSTEIN, Tony  |
| ATKINSON, Steve   | LERER, Kenny | HORVITZ, David  | ROBBINS, Peter  |
| CARR, Tommy       | SLOATE, John | MILLER, Danny   | SUSSKIND, Perry |
| GANT, Mark        |              |                 |                 |

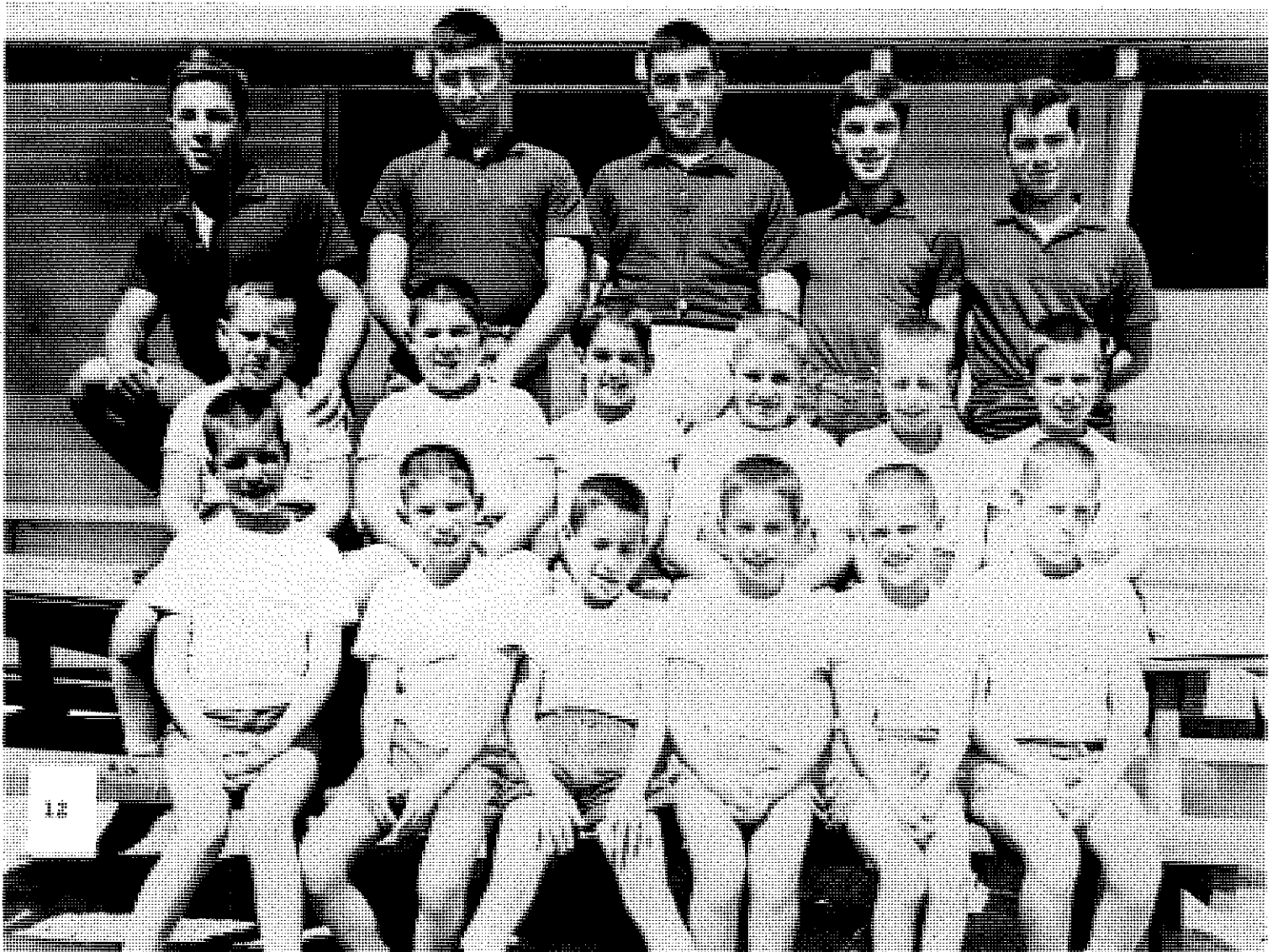


When reviewing our exciting season, it is fitting to begin with nature, the boys' most popular activity. Many happy hours were spent learning the ways of the great outdoors. We were first in camp to catch a chipmunk, and were among the few who caught skunks. Maintaining the garden, mounting various insects, and inspecting the animal cages kept us quite busy. Andy Katz, Danny Miller, Mark Gant, Steve Atkinson, Tommy Carr, and Tony Minstein excelled in nature.

Softball rapidly became a favorite activity, in which all participated, though many never had played this game before. In this activity the boys showed the most progress and ability. Peter "Slugger" Robbins, Kenny "Go Get 'Em" Lerer, David "Moose" Horvitz, Perry "Fireball" Susskind, and John "Arm" Sloate were outstanding, while Mark Barad and Mark Gant showed the greatest progress.

A big portion of every camper's summer is spent at the ROBIN HOOD waterfront. The Pagers had their generous share of these facilities this season, with capable instruction given every afternoon at the Juggler waterfront under the guidance of Leo Genese. The effectiveness of this instruction, and the eagerness exhibited by the group is evidenced by the many boys who not only passed their 16 laps, but went on to swim to Huddins Island on the other side of the lake. Andy Katz, Danny Miller, Tony Minstein, and Peter Robbins all passed their 16 laps. Tommy Carr, David Horvitz, Kenny Lerer and Perry Susskind not only passed their 16 laps but also swam to the island. Mark Gant, Mark Barad, Andy Katz, and John Sloate all showed fantastic progress as the season wore on. During the Green and White swim meet, our fastest swimmers proved to be David Horvitz, Peter Robbins and Kenny Lerer. Boating and fishing were also very popular and we took quite a few trips around the lake. Steve Atkinson was our best rower, while Tony Minstein, Tommy Carr, Dave Horvitz, Kenny Lerer and Perry Susskind were our best fishermen.

For many Pagers arts & crafts was a first experience in a workshop, and this was thoroughly enjoyed by all. A fine selection of projects was finished, with pump lamps, lanyards, belts, ash trays, and wooden canes the most popular. Among the hard workers in the shop were Steve Atkinson, Kenny Lerer, and Danny Miller. The art of making pottery items, pouring molds, sanding, painting, and glazing, enthralled and enriched many Pagers, the best of whom were Steve Atkinson, Tony Minstein, and Mark Barad. Art was also a favorite activity, and Pager sketches were displayed throughout the year. Outstanding work was done by Perry Susskind, Andy Katz, Steve Atkinson, and John Sloate. In photography special classes acquainted us with the techniques for taking and developing pictures, and David Horvitz, Mark Gant, and Peter Robbins led the group.



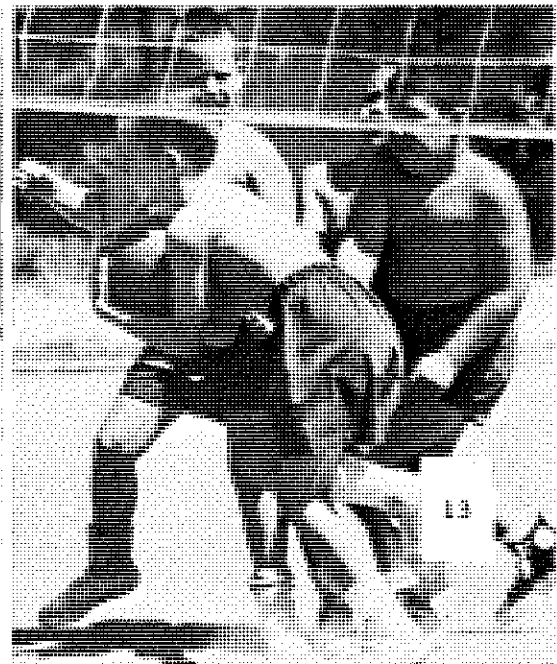
Four Pagers had a happy and successful horseback riding season. Kenny Lerer and David Horvitz rode in the White Mountain Horse Show, while Tommy Carr and Perry Susskind did very well as beginners. In the Robin Hood tradition Steve Atkinson and Kenny Lerer showed what they were made of in the Green and White archery match, while Mark Barad, Tony Minstein, Perry Susskind, and John Sloate were also right on target. Outstanding players in newcomb, a favorite Pager group activity, were David Horvitz, Tommy Carr, Danny Miller, and Peter Robbins. In the Sherwood Forest Playhouse, where the Pagers were active, our entire group gave a skit the first Saturday of camp. Mark Barad excelled in the White Team's skit, and Peter Robbins and Andy Katz gave entertaining performances during the season. In the radio shack, where Tommy Carr showed outstanding interest, we learned the elementaries of communication over the air waves. Track and field events were exciting, the major ones being the 50 yard dash, the broad jump, and the soft ball throw. Remember how we strained for that extra inch? In the broad jump David Horvitz and Danny Miller excelled, in the softball throw the champion was John Sloate, and Steve Atkinson and Kenny Lerer were fastest.

Trips and excursions got an exciting start with Andy's first dream for our day's outing at Main Lake. After motor-boating through the channel to the big Lake Ossipee, we had lunch on the beach, rested, and swam. The next adventure was at Crawford Notch, and a thrilling tour through the New Hampshire State Park's Wild Life Exhibit. All the wild animals of New Hampshire can be seen, alive, in this preserve. Next we saw and climbed onto the Silver Cascade, a huge, beautiful waterfall which works its way down Crawford Notch. Our next trip took us to Chinook Kennels, where we saw and photographed champion Alaskan huskies and sleds such as were used by Admiral Byrd at the North Pole. After the champion dogs and the champion Pagers observed each other curiously we went on to White Lake State Park for a picnic lunch and an afternoon of swimming. The hike to Mine Pond in Freedom was a challenge to both campers and counsellors. On the trail in the woods we observed many facets of nature usually hidden. Afterwards we enjoyed a picnic lunch at Ed Kohn's home, and then a ride through the mountain roads of New Hampshire. Our all day excursion on Lake Winnepesaukee started at Wolfeboro on the Mt. Washington steamship. Travelling 65 miles on water, we stopped at Center Harbor, Alton Bay, and the Weirs. Returning home from our fun, and hours of viewing water, islands and mountains, we cooked out our dinner, and then enjoyed sleeping under the stars. Our next excursion started at Freedom village, where we watched the annual Freedom Old Home Week Parade. On to Echo Lake State Park for a scrumptious lunch, a swim in the cold waters lying below Cathedral Ledge outside of North Conway, and listening to our echoes from across the lake. From there we went to Storybook Land for a tour of this exciting park of living childrens' stories. The boys rode on Cinderella's pumpkin coach to the fairyland castle, the red fire engine, and the wood-burning old-fashioned train. After dinner at the Conway Cafe we returned to camp, tired but happy. Our last trip of the year took us to Camp Huckins, across the lake, for their water carnival. The boys enjoyed watching Pinocchio come to life as the girls acted it out in the water.

On Andy's birthday we were all surprised by the announcement of Green and White. Kenny Lerer was elected captain of the Green, with John Sloate co-captain. Peter Robbins was captain and Perry Susskind co-captain for the White. Remember David Horvitz placing first in the swim meet, John Sloate winning the softball throw, Steve Atkinson beating Kenny Lerer in the dash, and also in archery by one point, Mark Barad on the stage, Peter Robbins, Tommy Carr, and Perry Susskind in the tug-o-war, Tony Minstein and Danny Miller in the softball game, and Mark Gant and Andy Katz running in circles in dodgeball? Remember when Mark Barad led the group in making a huge fort out of beds and mattresses, and the following battle...when David Horvitz caught a snipe in the Pager-Juggler Snipe Hunt and the snipe escaped through the carelessness of Gil and Matt...when Danny Miller jumped on top of his counsellor...when Tony Minstein was not afraid to catch a spider...when Peter Robbins swam his 16 laps all freestyle, when Perry Susskind led the bunk in the pillow fight with Canterbury???

Remember when Steve Atkinson spent one night without falling out of bed with his mattress...when Tommy Carr caught the only fish of the season...when Mark Gant led the group on a nature hunt and caught the first frog to be caught at ROBIN HOOD...when Andy Katz marched in the Fourth of July Parade...when Kenny Lerer and Peter Robbins were delegates to the mock Republican Convention...when John Sloate proved to be one of the best castle builders in the group...when everyone was afraid of the Green Fingers...when the whole group went after one small hornets' nest??? Remember Eliza Doolittle in My Fair Lady and Stan's fine job...when Gil appeared as a French jeune fille in the Water Carnival...the treasure hunt ending in a watermelon at the waterfront...planting the Pager Forest???

As this season becomes a memory we look forward to next summer. With the memories of 1960 still so fresh, we will recall the good friends we made, and the delightful companionships we had. We will remember all the parts of a great summer in the woods of New Hampshire at the haven of our dreams, ROBIN HOOD - so fair!



# JUGGLERS



# Leo Genese

"Think of the other fellow" was the motto adopted by twenty one eager Jugglers on the first day of camp. It was with this thought high in mind that the mighty Jugglers began the wonderful never-to-be-forgotten 1960 season. Throughout the summer the Jugglers placed a great deal of emphasis on sportmanship, consideration, and gentlemanly conduct. Through the pursuit of these high ideals the Jugglers can look back on many fine experiences in group living.

## Buckingham Castle

VALERIO, Hugo  
TAYLOR, Eric  
BERGER, David  
CARLSON, Mike  
SALK, Jimmy  
SCHINE, Eric  
SPECTOR, Toby  
STEINBERG, Spencer

## Robin's Roost

GENESE, Leo, GL  
CROWN, Mark  
  
BILDNER, Bobby  
CANNOLD, Scott  
LEHRMAN, Barney  
SCHAFFER, Ricky  
YESKEL, John

## Sign of the Golden Lion

DEHESA, Rafael  
COXHEAD, Peter  
GINSBURG, Ken  
BORISKIN, Richard  
FADEM, Steve  
GROSSMAN, Seth  
KAHN, Lonny  
SUSSBERG, Ronnie

## Nottingham

SCOTT, Ed  
HARRIS, Matt  
BLUMBERG, Neil  
FRIEDMAN, Dean  
GLYNN, John  
PAUL, Andy  
SUSSBERG, Alan



The sport which was pursued with the most energy this year was softball. We soon found that the group could field two very fine teams, the All-Stars and the Rinky-Dinks. Standouts during the season were many. Spencer Steinberg produced a remarkable pitching effort in a losing battle against the Squires. Barney Lehrman was a standout at catcher. Andy Paul, Dean Friedman, Alan Sussberg, and Mike Carlson were all heavy hitters who had many pitchers reflecting on Murderers' Row. Dave Berger, Richard Boriskin, Seth Grossman, and Neil Blumberg were all spark plugs in the field and provided us with much inspirational play. In a game with the Pagers, John Yeskel pitched the mighty Jugglers to a remarkable no hit, no run, 19-0 shutout. Other standouts in this game were Seth Grossman, Lonny Kahn, Robbie Bildner, and Ricky Schaffer.

This year the Pagers and Jugglers combined forces for many wonderful activities. Who can ever forget the hilarious treasure hunt? Gil and Leo buried the watermelon so well at the beach that neither one could find it. The Pagers and Jugglers dug half way to China before Barney Lehrman sang out, "I found it!" Sure enough, there it was under three feet of sand. Another combined event was the Scavenger Hunt in which Ronnie Sussberg was successful in securing Jackie's bikini.

Under the leadership of "farmer" Ed Scott the Jugglers were introduced to the wonderful world of nature. We feasted on salads grown in Ed's Pea Patch, and went on many exciting nature hunts with him. Ricky Schaffer and Dave Berger were the most formidable trappers, catching many ferocious chipmunks. Eric Schine proved to be quite a farmer. Eric Taylor ably assisted many of the group in ham radio. Hardly a day went by without an excited, "Hey, we contacted Timbuctu today!" John Glynn built his own radio. Lonny Kahn, Ricky Schaffer, Robbie Bildner and Scott Cannold all worked very hard on their novice licenses. Hugo Valerio's Art Center provided the Jugglers with many creative and valuable experiences. Barney Lehrman, John Yeskel, and Mike Carlson produced many exciting, colorful, chalk drawings. Seth Grossman, Ronnie Sussberg, and Toby Spector drew some interesting still lifes. Mark Crown taught the art of photography from the click of the shutter to the final printing of the picture. This activity provided a wonderful learning experience for all. Eric Schine, Scott Cannold, Ricky Schaffer, Neil Blumberg, and John Yeskel were all devoted shutterbugs.

Quite a few thespians came into the spotlight this year. Peter Coxhead had the Jugglers singing, dancing, and acting like old troupers. All the Jugglers, with soloist Neil Blumberg, made a fine choral group with their renditions of "The Great Ship Titanic" and "Up Spoke the Captain." John Glynn was a panic as Red Riding Hood in one of our skits. Song and dance men Mike Carlson, Jim Salk, Dean Friedman, and Alan Sussberg were smash hits with their original song hit, "ROBIN HOOD, Here I Come". Some new games for the Jugglers, providing them with fundamental skills necessary for more highly organized sports, were "Sideline" games. Sideline Soccer was an instant success. Barney Lehrman showed his previous experience as a goalie, and was a standout all summer. Robbie Bildner, Spencer Steinberg, Jimmy Salk, and John Yeskel were all fiery, spirited competitors. This, with Sideline Basketball, gave the Jugglers practice in essentials of fast break, passing, and defense.





With Coach Matt Harris the Jugglers quickly produced a football team. Coming out of a Notre Dame huddle and growling on defense, they struck fear into the hearts of their opponents. Barney Lehrman and Toby Spector were two of the "Seven Blocks of Granite". Spencer Steinberg was our "Galloping Ghost" and Mike Carlson was the embodiment of "Crazylegs". John Yeskel was very quick on recovering fumbles. At the bottom of every pile John could be found desperately clutching the ball. Steve Fadem and Jim Salk were tremendous line backers. Andy Paul and Neil Blumberg were slick ball handlers at quarterback. Neil went for ten yards once before he realized that he had left the ball behind him. Lonny Kahn, Robbie Bildner, Ronnie Sussberg, and Dave Berger were all rocks on defense. Dean Friedman nipped many plays in the bud by his hard charging line play.

Our first trip this year found the Jugglers on the way to the State Animal Preserve. Everyone photographed the animals and fed the deer. We then traveled north to the Cascades where the group went wading in the waterfall. Another one of our memorable trips was our climb up Jockey Cap Mountain. On this first mountain climbing expedition the Jugglers showed fine hiking spirit. Ricky Schaffer, Toby Spector, Mike Carlson, and Eric Schine were all true woodsmen. Another trip we all enjoyed was the Green Mountain hike. At the summit we climbed the forest ranger's tower and had a superb view of Camp. In addition to our mountain-climbing trips we went on many excursions. On the wonderful trip around Lake Winnepesaukee on the Mt. Washington steamer we stopped at Weir's beach and had a lot of fun at the Penny Arcade. Later that evening we drove to the Conway Cafe for a deluxe meal, and best of all, we didn't have to stack! One mountain trip where we did not have to climb was on the Skimobile at North Conway. After a luxurious trip up the mountain in the little mobiles, we ate lunch and enjoyed the view. Later, at the base, Lonny Kahn fought a wild duck, tooth and beak.

All Jugglers were deep water swimmers. John Glynn, Dean Friedman, Scott Cannold, Mike Carlson, and Lonny Kahn swam so many laps they developed gills. On the last day of camp six boys passed their island test: John Glynn, Dean Friedman, Seth Grossman, Scott Cannold, Richard Boriskin, Neil Blumberg.

Green and White provided the Jugglers with many stirring moments this year. Who can forget the White softball team overcoming a 9-0 lead to win an 11-10 ball game. The swim meet was another day of wonderful competition. The track events also brought out the best on both sides. The keynote of Green and White among the Jugglers was sportsmanship and fair play. Both sides are to be commended for the excellent competitive spirit and true sportsmanlike behavior they exhibited.

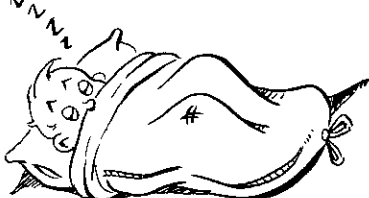
With "Fire when ready" and "Let's pull them", the feathers flew and the points were tallied at Archery. Many boys qualified for medals. Among the more prominent archers were Mike Carlson, who shot some amazing scores in Green and White, and Andy Paul, who fired with uncanny accuracy. Other fine archers were Dave Berger, Jim Salk, Barney Lehrman, and Dean Friedman.

Beautifully glazed vases and ash trays were turned out in ceramics. Fine talents were found in free sculpturing and mosaics, and in arts and crafts key cases, pen holders, lanyards, and comb cases were popular. In our free time we fished, played ping pong or checkers, or just plain socialized.

Remember when the bus, out of gas, backed down the hill...when Ed Scott wasn't telling a story... when Matt Harris wasn't pulling someone's leg...when Neil Blumberg swam the baton in Green and White...when John Glynn and Alan Sussberg weren't awake before reveille solving world problems... when Andy Paul didn't have a big smile on his face and his feet a yard apart...when Dean Friedman dove for 9,371 mussels during general swim...??? Remember, Robin's Roost, Mark Crown's mysterious alarm clock sounding at 4:30 AM...the snipe hunt and John Yeskel's pants full of bees... Scott Cannold's fine job at the White Mountain Horse Show, and how proud Griff was...when Robbie Bildner was out of bed in time...when Barney "Sugar Daddy" Lehrman didn't want to play baseball... how Ricky "Mr. Clean" Schaffer always had his bed neatly made before breakfast??? Remember, Buckingham Castle, Hugo's defeating all comers in chess...Eric Taylor's tales of adventure on his dates...when Davy Berger wasn't humming a bugle call, "Ta Ta Dum Ta Ta" all day long...Mike Carlson in ventilated pants...Jim "The Hawk" Salk's fiery leadership in Green and White...Spencer Steinberg galloping from dawn 'til taps saying, "I got too much energy, Leo"...Eric Schine eating Ed Scott's hot radishes...Toby Spector covering his eyes coming down on the Skimobile??? Remember how well we lived, worked, and played together during eight wonderful weeks at ROBIN HOOD? Remember the lessons we learned in sportsmanship and kindness and honesty? Let us leave ROBIN HOOD as we lived there, as Merry-men-Gentlemen, doing noble things, and recalling the Juggler's motto, "Think of the other fellow."



# SQUIRES



# Bob Farmer

From the first busload of "Happy Little Campers" to the last of the thirty Squires to arrive, it was obvious that this year was to be long remembered as one of the greatest of all time.

| <u>Newstead Arms</u> | <u>Whitby</u>   | <u>London Towers</u> | <u>Stag Inn</u> | <u>Lancaster Towers</u> | <u>Newcastle</u> |
|----------------------|-----------------|----------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|------------------|
| DVORAK, Jim          | KRAMER, Bob     | COOK, Al             | FARMER, Bob, GL | HERRICK, George         | PERLMUTTER, Burt |
| DAXE, Chet           | GRANICK, Chuck  | AMMERMAN, A.         | CARRAN, Roger   | FRIEDMAN, Steve         | CARR, Charles    |
| HERFORD, Dave        | MINSTEIN, Andy  | GERBER, Bob          | FRANK, Billy    | MYERS, Jay              | GEIGER, Bob      |
| GUERIN, Sandy        | ROSEN, Barry    | JAFFE, Lee           | HORVITZ, Geoff  | SCHECHTER, Stv.         | LICHTMAN, John   |
| SISSELMAN, Brian     | SCHAFFRAN, Chk. | PEREL, Jon           | HORVITZ, Mike   | SELIGMAN, Mike          | LIPMAN, Mike     |
| WINER, Brian         | SCHARF, Paul    | ZELL, Jerrold        | SINGER, Steve   | SHELDON, Jeff           | PROTZEL, Mike    |
|                      |                 |                      |                 |                         | SUSSKIND, Miles  |

The Squires displayed their outstanding talent on the basketball court in their intramural league of six teams: Farmer's Market, Rhodes's Warehouse, Dvorak's Diner, Herrick's Soda Shoppe, Kramer's Klubhouse, and Cook's Cafe. All made phenomenal progress, the most notable being John Lichtman, Steve Singer, and Andy Minstein. Bobby "Hot Rod" Geiger, Mike "Ace" Protzel, and Mike "Two Points" Lipman were our consistent high scorers. Baseball instruction was stressed also. We had much natural talent and progress over the season. The high points of the season were our games against the Jugglers and Archers, in which the Squires were led by catcher Bobby "Guts" Geiger, first baseman Barry "Moose" Rosen, shortstop Dave "The Arm" Herfort, third baseman Chuck "Cutie" Granick, second baseman Billy "Big Oliver" Frank, and pitchers Sandy Guerin and Jeff Sheldon. Backing these boys up were Mike Protzel, Roger Carran, Chet Daxe, Geoff Horvitz, Mike Horvitz, Bob Geiger, Miles Susskind, Brian Winer, Jerry Zell, Mike Seligman, Mike Lipman, Andy Minstein, Chuck Schaffran, Brian Sisselman, and Paul Scharf.

The radio shack buzzed with the CQ's of Squire Bobby Gerber, while static was provided by such avid listeners as Mike Protzel, Bobby Geiger, Geoff Horvitz, Steve Friedman, and Jon Perel. Our foreign language expert was Mike Horvitz, who spoke fluent French to a ham in Alabama. Riflery, a new activity for the Squires, was enjoyed immensely, and 24 medals were won in the group. Paul Scharf, Geoff Horvitz, and Jon Perel were outstanding at the range, qualifying almost every target fired. Mike Seligman became one of the group's best shots. In the very popular arts & crafts the Squires completed, among other projects, knife cases, canoe paddles, pen and pencil sets, leatherwork, and metal enameling. Outstanding work was done by Andy Ammerman, Jerry Zell, and Mike Seligman, while great progress was made, and some fine work done, by John Lichtman and Steve Friedman. In ceramics, apart from ginger ale mugs and ash trays, many boys tried sculpture. John Lichtman turned out a fine mask, Steve Singer and Jon Perel did fine work, and Brian Winer and Chet Daxe made great progress. Our equestrians were Bobby Geiger, Chuck Granick, Andy Minstein, Jon Perel, Chuck Schaffran, and Jerry Zell. Chuck Granick, as the second rider of the season to find his way, involuntarily, from saddle to ground, became Vice President of the Tumbler's Club. In fact, he enjoyed this experience so much that he repeated it on four other occasions.

Football was received enthusiastically, and such gridiron stars as Billy "Crazy Legs" Frank, Barry "Big Daddy" Rosen, and Andy "Tiger" Minstein are sure to be turning pro soon. Fine sportsmen and valuable assets to the team were Paul Scharf, Jon Perel, Steve Singer, Brian Sisselman, Jay Myers, Mike Horvitz, Mike Seligman, Dave Herfort, Chuck Granick, Bob Geiger, Andy Ammerman, and Roger Carran.

We took many hikes and trips away from camp. Up Green Mountain and overnight at the Outpost prepared us for things to come. Our trip highlight was the three day excursion. The first thrill was the Mt. Cranmore Skimobile, and then the army truck ride over and up the Black Cap Mountain. We viewed mountains, lakes and streams, then returned to the base and the Saco River Camping Area for a swim, supper, relay races, the drive-in theater, and our sleeping bags. Next we went to and ascended Mt. Washington on the exciting gondola cars. Thence to the breathtaking Glen Ellis Falls, a swim in the rapids at Ranger Pool, and finally to bed at our Dolly Copp campsite. The next morning we bathed at the Gorham public beach, and bounced into the Wild West town of Six Gun City. The Farmer was arrested, stockaded, branded, and almost hung, and our stagecoach was held up, but

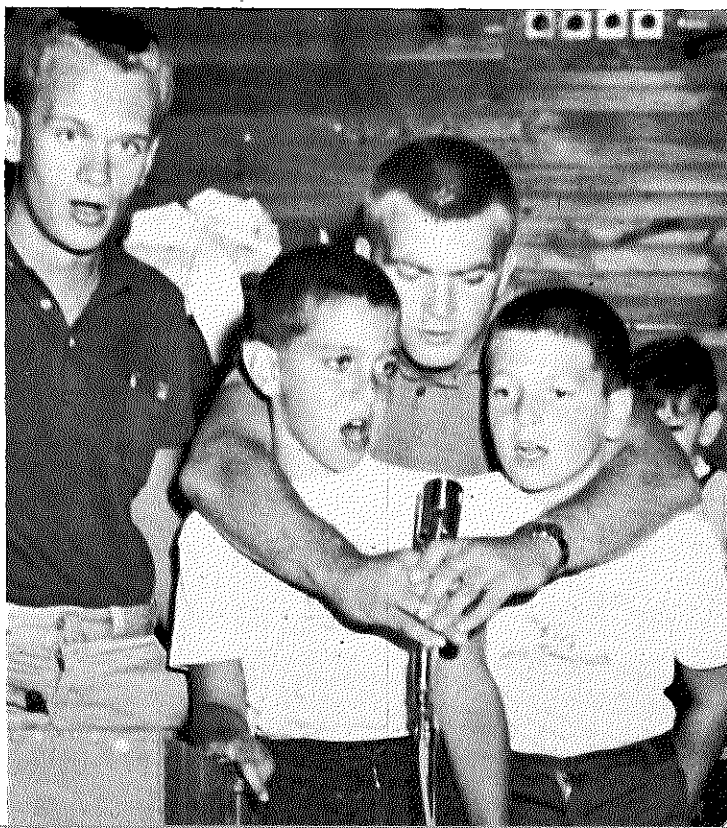


the 'good guys', Bobby "The Kid" Geiger, Steve Friedman, and Mike Protzel saved the day on the pinto. As we rode away from the gambling, restless city of Six Gun, Dave Herfort was last seen helping the town funeral parlor with one of those boot hill hombres. Next we saw the beautiful Silver Cascades, and swam at Echo Lake. The raft proved valuable to Steve Friedman, Chet Daxe, Billy Frank, Jerry Zell, Mike Seligman, and Geoff Horvitz, while Jay Myers, Chuck Granick, Mike Lipman, and Steve Singer practised their dives. Finally a delicious dinner, topped off by banana splits.

Remember when Chet Daxe and Brian Winer were always the first ones for a nature hike...when Miles Susskind caught his first toad...Mike Protzel's favorite pastime of collecting mussels... Steve Friedman, David Herfort, Bobby Geiger, and Mike Lipman's interest in fishing and the inhabitants of the deep...our future geologists, Steve Schechter, Jay Myers, John Lichtman, and Jon Perel...Barry Rosen and Sandy Guerin staying out of poisoned ivy...Lee Jaffe and Andy Ammerman trapping animals...when Dave Herfort started the fishing fad without bait??? Remember when Brian Sisselman chased the nurse around the infirmary...Sandy Guerin sliding down the ping pong table and out the door...Mike Protzel hiding behind the spare tire during "Psycho"...when Brian Winer kept his shoe strings tied...when Chet Daxe passed his 16 laps...when Jim Dvorak wouldn't get up for reveille and his bed was stripped...when we won the table award and got banana splits...when Chet Daxe built his "secret" club house...when Brian Winer gave insect repellent baths...when the bunk was attacked by flying ants, and Dave Herfort was the "Killer"...when Misteh Guerin had neat and tidy shelves...Brian Sisselman's yo-yo caught in the springs...Dave Herfort watering Brian's bed??

Remember, "The Mediocre Bunk of Whitby", Barry Rosen trapping Charlie Carr in the boathouse... Paul Scharf skindiving in the sink...Chuck Granick's transformation into Rock Huckins, international playboy...Chuck Schaffran not being able to make his bed with someone on it...almost tipping the counsellor's bed on lazy day...the before-reveille nature hunts for the mouse and woodchuck...Paul Scharf aged by Barry Rosen's deft use of foot powder...Barry Rosen lending his shorts to a counselor...Bob Farmer soaked by a booby trap over the door...Andy Minstein's treatment of the big boys in football??? Remember when Steve Friedman was always advance scout with his counsellor's binoculars...Mike Seligman's hamburgers on the way to Camp when everyone wanted steak...Jay Myers taking everything to bed with him...Steve Friedman getting peanut butter all over his face...Steve Schechter almost catching a skunk...Mike Seligman trampling the group for some cookies at the Main Lake...Jeff Sheldon almost beating the top Archers in tennis...Jay Myers scoring the only point for Herrick's Soda Shoppe against Kramer's Klubhouse...Steve Friedman's hornets at the Outpost...the bats on Steve Schechter's bed and his running from the bunk...Mike Seligman dropping the watermelon on Green Mountain breaking it into a thousand pieces...Remember, London Towers, when Alan told a "true" ghost story, and Andy and Jon couldn't sleep until after midnight...when Lee got perfumed stationery from 15 Kirkland Street, and tried to bribe Alan all year...winning Honors of the Day the first week of inspection...Remember Bobby Gerber's Alfred E. Newman for President poster???

Remember, Newcastle, when Mike Protzel threw powder all over the room...Charlie Carr's crack-erjacks in Mike Protzel's bed...Bobby Geiger called up six times in one day for lost clothing... Miles Susskind's first toad...when Burt Perlmutter came to camp...John Lichtman and Mike Protzel's swim to the island...Bobby Geiger's fall off Oxford...when the whole bunk made a fort out of blankets and pins, and Bob Farmer collapsed it by pulling one pin...Miles Susskind's single-handed bat capture...fourteen lost ping pong balls in two weeks...John Lichtman, Miles Susskind, and Mike Protzel in the Brusha-Brusha Club...Bobby Geiger's missing sleeping bag at the Outpost??? Remember, Stag Inn, when Goody Two Shoes wasn't hungry...the night Granma Tippy Toes beat up the Farmer...when Sid the Storyteller didn't have a ghost story...when Roger Carran wasn't hungry...when Mike Horvitz went on his diet... "Shape Up", and "All Right"...when Billy Frank didn't begin each sentence with "MAN"...when Steve Singer didn't wake up the Farmer each morning at reveille... when the Squires became "You People"...when the bunk got a 99 in inspection...when Steve Singer hung up all his clothes...when the Farmer had a neat bed...our favorite song, "Mama, Look at Boo Boo"...the Farmer's stereo record player, and waking up to Belafonte...when Billy Frank was named "Big Oliver from Pittsburgh"...Roger Carran and his counsellor sharing the Plain Dealer...Steve Singer and Billy Frank's Friday night fights for the troops...when the Farmer discovered shaving lotion in his bed...the strange "animal" in Billy Frank's bed...when Roger Carran and Mike Horvitz planned to go on a diet when Mike Horvitz went off his diet??? Remember???



# ARCHERS

# Fred Perlmutter

The cannon roared and the 1960 Archers began their eight week siege of Sherwood Forest. Throughout the summer their marching feet trampled into every phase of camp activity.

| <u>Quiver</u>   | <u>Lincoln Green</u> | <u>Maid Marion Manor</u> | <u>Quarterstaff</u> | <u>Black Arrow</u>  | <u>Archer's Rest</u> |
|-----------------|----------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| ZINK, Don       | LAZERE, Art          | SMITH, Dave              | DICKLER, Steve      | GRAHAM, Newell      | PERLMUTTER, Fred, GL |
| ALFUS, Phil     | DAVIS, Bob           | IMMERMAN, Dick           | ABRAMSON, Ron       | AIBEL, Jim          | BERSIN, Peter        |
| GLYNN, Peter    | JOLLES, Lenny        | LEHRMAN, Sam             | BETTINGER, Army     | BECKELMAN, John     | COVITZ, Andy         |
| LEON, Mitch     | LAZAR, Steve         | OPPENHEIM, Geoff         | BURWICK, Bob        | BRODY, Don          | HOLCZER, Geoff       |
| SHAFFER, Doug   | SCHOTTENFELD, DS     | SOLOMON, Peter           | KRAMER, Dick        | CANNOLD, Mitch      | LESNIK, Larry        |
| STERLING, Ray   | STEIN, Steve         | SQUIRES, Gregg           | RICHMAN, Dave       | CHUSMIR, Bob        | SINGER, Richard      |
| WACHSTEIN, Alan | STRAUSS, John        | THALHIMER, Chas.         | WEISENFELD, Bob     | KLEEMAN, Mike       | SOBERMAN, Roy        |
|                 |                      |                          |                     | SUSSBERG, Milton    |                      |
|                 | <u>Bow</u>           |                          |                     | <u>Golden Arrow</u> |                      |
|                 | KELLEY, Jim          |                          |                     | JOHNSON, Bob        |                      |
| EKSTEIN, Carl   | DAWN, Bob            | MILLER, Greg             | FINKELSTEIN, Mike   | MENDEL, Ed          | WEST, Tim            |
| EDER, Andy      | LIPMAN, Josh         | SCHINE, Randy            | HAIMES, Ted         | STALFORD, Mark      |                      |

Our first trip, a climb up Mt. Moat, lacked the views because of weather, but we were compensated by the swimming and showering in Diana's Baths, an incredible natural rock formation fed by a mountain brook. After a cook-out supper the Archers had to be rescued by Captain Marvel Tom Harrington with the other bus to return to Camp. Next morning Andy served us breakfast in bed, personally. For Operation Mt. Chocorua "God was willing, the weather permitting, and transportation available." On a sunny July afternoon 30 Archers and counsellors, including "Hunter-Hunter" Greenwood, packed themselves, sleeping bags, knapsacks, and food supplies into the truck, departing for Swift River. After a sumptuous cook-out dinner we stuffed our stuffed selves into our sleeping bags and fell asleep. Early the next morning the counsellors pulled themselves out of dew-covered sleeping bags to prepare a hearty breakfast. We packed and left for Champney Falls Trail, where we divided into two climbing parties. While the first group headed directly for the summit, the second took a detour over to Chocorua's sister peaks (called oddly enough Sister and Middle Sister) before assaulting the main cone. The first group ate their lunch on the summit of Chocorua, and took turns using Hunter's binoculars to spy on the second group, lunching on the top of Sister. The views were magnificent in all directions. In descending, the first group took the steep and difficult Weetamoo Trail, while the second group came down the easier Piper Trail. As the truck pulled back into Camp the cry could be heard, "We want a higher mountain!" Before tackling this we went on two canoe trips to the Main Lake, where Ronnie Abramson and Randy Schine left some beautiful rock collections for next year. The culmination of a great trip program, for 21 Archers, was a three day trip on Mt. Washington, up the Fire Trail from Pinkham Notch Camp to the base camp at the Hermit Lake Shelter, up the difficult Huntington Ravine Trail to the Summit House, down the Tuckerman Ravine Trail, up Tuckerman Ravine, over and down Boot Spur, and finally back to Camp. Keen interest and active participation were shown by Mike Finkelstein, Richard Singer, Geoff Holczer, Roy Soberman, Mark Stalford, Randy Schine, Peter Bersin, Doug Shaffer, John Strauss, Bob Davis, Lenny Jolles, Ron Abramson, David Richman, Milt Sussberg, Dick Schottenfeld, and Peter Glynn, all eager and cooperative trippers.

In swimming daily instruction helped every Archer. Outstanding speedsters were Carl Ekstein, Charlie Thalhimer, Peter Glynn, Andy Covitz, Tim West, Bob Dawn, Bob Weisenfeld, Richard Singer, Sam Lehrman, and Lenny Jolles, who received the Junior Camp Swimming Trophy. A strong second position was held by Doug Shaffer. Most progress was made by John Strauss, closely followed by Peter Solomon, Bob Burwick, Milt Sussberg, and Bob Chusmir, our only round the island swimmer.



Ceramics was one of our favorite activities. Ginger Ale decanters were a popular item (Bobby Dawn made a beauty, with some unusual glaze effects), and Ron Abramson and Richard Schottenfeld made some delightful piggy banks. The "Ashtray Set" was made up of Richard Kramer, Andy Eder, and John Beckelman, who did some novel lettering on his diamond ashtrays. Doug Shaffer was the first to begin a mosaic table, one of the most beautiful works of the season. Coffee mugs were popular with many, including Bob Chusmir and Carl Ekstein. Statuary was the forte of David Richman and Peter Glynn. For our baseball leagues, the Macaronis, Spaghetis, and Raviolis, with Andy Covitz, Larry Lesnik, and Jim Aibel their respective captains, outstanding baseball was played by Burwick, Covitz, Beckelman, Aibel, Richman, Soberman, Squires, Holczer, Bersin, Sussberg, Thalhimer, Lesnik, and Finkelstein. Others playing particularly good ball: Kramer, Lehrman, Lipman, Singer, Stein, West, Dawn, Eder, Brody, Schottenfeld, Bettinger, Cannold, Leon, Solomon, Stalford, and Wachstein. Highlights included a 14-3 victory over the Squires (two home runs clouted by Aibel), a scoreless tie with the Yeomen (great pitching by Bersin), and a 7-3 loss to the Yeomen. Our "All Star" team included: Soberman 1b, Squires 2b, Covitz 3b, Beckelman ss, Holczer cf, Lesnik of, Immerman of, Ekstein of, Davis ph, and Burwick ph. Special softball talent was displayed by Abramson, Lazar, Miller, Schine, Strauss, Glynn, Haimes, Oppenheim, Weisenfeld, Chusmir, Shaffer, and Sterling, and outstanding performance by Aibel, Bersin, Jolles, and Alfus. Great improvement was made by Greg Miller. In tennis John Beckelman and Jim Aibel held spots one and two respectively, with Holczer and Lesnik right behind. Then came Thalhimer, Bersin, Soberman, Immerman, and Covitz. Great progress and a bright future are in store for Carl Ekstein, Andy Eder, Gregg Squires, and Sam Lehrman. We populated the rifle range with such experts as Ekstein, Aibel, Miller, Dawn, Finkelstein, Leon, Alfus, Davis, Chusmir, and Eder. Remarkable effort and improvement were shown by Weisenfeld, Brody, Richman, West, Holczer, and Beckelman, most especially by Strauss. And Bob Burwick's 93!!!

In another Archer favorite, basketball, Aibel, Beckelman, and Bersin were on the undefeated Junior Varsity. Squires and Brody showed exceptional improvement. While Mendel, Cannold, Bettinger, Davis, Schottenfeld, Alfus, Solomon, and Leon played well in intra-group games, outstanding players were Soberman, Holczer, Covitz, Ekstein, Burwick, Immerman, Eder, Lehrman, Thalhimer, and Finkelstein. In the Crafts Center the Archers tackled all projects. Strauss, Sterling, Finkelstein, and Eder did outstanding leatherwork. Lazar, Burwick, and Beckelman made some fine lanyards. One of the most popular projects was a plexiglass pen and pencil holder done by Aibel, Chusmir, and many others. Dave Richman made a fine canoe paddle. The family hounds were remembered in leashes and collars by Brody, Lazar, Singer, and Beckelman. Many beautiful enamel ashtrays were turned out (nice job, Phil Alfus), as well as pins and earrings with enamel finishes and clever designs (especially those by Mitch Cannold). And we mustn't forget Josh Lipman's success with his hammered aluminum plate.

In track and field the fastest man in the group was Aibel, followed closely by Burwick, Beckelman, and Holczer, and then Bersin, Covitz, Davis, Ekstein, Finkelstein, Kramer, Squires, and Sussberg. In the broad jump honors were won over the summer by Dawn, Lesnik, Davis, Covitz, Bersin, Burwick, and Ekstein. In the high jump Aibel, Beckelman, Holczer, and Dawn placed in that order. Sam Lehrman uncorked prodigious shot puts, followed by Jolles, Shaffer, and Soberman. Other he-men were Bersin, Bettinger, Burwick, Eder, Leon, West, and Weisenfeld. Bersin led in the softball throw, followed by Squires, Thalhimer, and Ekstein, while over the summer Bettinger, Covitz, Eder, and Lehrman made their respective marks. Sam again paced the discus, with Covitz and West close behind. Jim Aibel led the hurdles, closely followed by John Beckelman and Geoff Holczer. The highlight of our art season was John Strauss's exhibition, showing spontaneity, charm, and strength. Another outstanding artist, with phenomenal talent, was Steve Stein. Brody, Finkelstein, and Oppenheim also distinguished themselves. In soccer, Sam "The Toe" Lehrman was a terror on the field. Leon and Schottenfeld were other outstanding players. Mendel, Ekstein, Covitz, Holczer, Lesnik, Aibel, Chusmir, Cannold, Sussberg, Abramson, Oppenheim, Solomon, Lazar, Glynn and Stein deserve recognition, and particular credit should go to Ron Abramson and Steve Lazar for their great improvement. The nature program provided scavenger hunts, nature talks, fishing, and contests, and Glynn and Wachstein were both active. Ted Haimes did TNT reporting, and with Sterling and Singer, showed great interest in photography. I would like to thank our great staff, and our Saxons for a most memorable summer.

Remember the Ravioli Sisters, ..when Sam Lehrman wasn't arguing...when Fred took the wrong trail on Mt. Moat, and we were never heard from again...Don Brody and Geoff Holczer performing in My Fair Lady...Mitch Cannold as "Shaky Gondolas"...Randy Schine setting the pace up Mt. Moat...Ed Mendel's Island Swim and vow not to touch water for three weeks...Dave Richman, Richard Kramer, and Steve Stein at the White Mountain Horse Show...Newell Graham's table award by the Saxons...Greg Miller's corner in the dining hall...when John Beckelman wasn't smiling...when Ron "Professor" Abramson couldn't mail a letter for he needed the stamp for his collection, or quoted Steve Dickler's lectures by name and number...when Arnold Bettinger went fishing and only caught the devil from Steve...Bob Weisenfeld's improvement in riding...when Carl Ekstein was out of breath...when Dick Schottenfeld fell off the Juggler dock...when Art Lazere took Bob Davis, John Strauss, and Len Jolles fishing BEFORE reveille...John Strauss on top of Mt. Washington...Bob Davis as "Chief Cleaner of the Pots"...Steve Lazar in the White Team skit...Andy Eder in the station wagon on the Archer trip...Josh Lipman's birthday parade...Teddy Haimes lost bathing suit after his dive, and his spelling of XEBEC after all counselors missed...Chairman Tim West of the Golden Arrow delegation...Ed Mendel and "California, here I come"..."What are you, some kind of nut?...Mark Stalford as charter member of the tumblers, and his great Archery in Green and White...Mike Finkelstein alias "Rocco" alias "Finkey", alias "Tarzan", alias "Teddy Bear", and his 25 points in basketball...Tim West's single in the 25th inning to give his team a 1-0 win...Charlie Thalhimer and his "rebel" talk...Doug Shaffer at the convention...Sonny Sterling's smile...Mitch Leon's "toe dance" on the canoe trip...Peter Glynn and his animals...Phil Alfus's catching equipment...Alan Wachstein's willing spirit...Dick Immerman's great sportsmanship...Richard Singer's diet...Roy Soberman's "cheese me, Ralph"...Andy Covitz talking about his girl friend, Melba...Geoff's screen cleaning and Larry Lesnik's sweeping...Alice Aibel and Hazel Richman...John Beckelman's impression of Alfred E. Newman...Bob Chusmir's blueberries...Mitch Cannold's darts...Milt Sussberg and the "make me tough" contest? Remember??

# YEOMEN



# Bill Atkinson

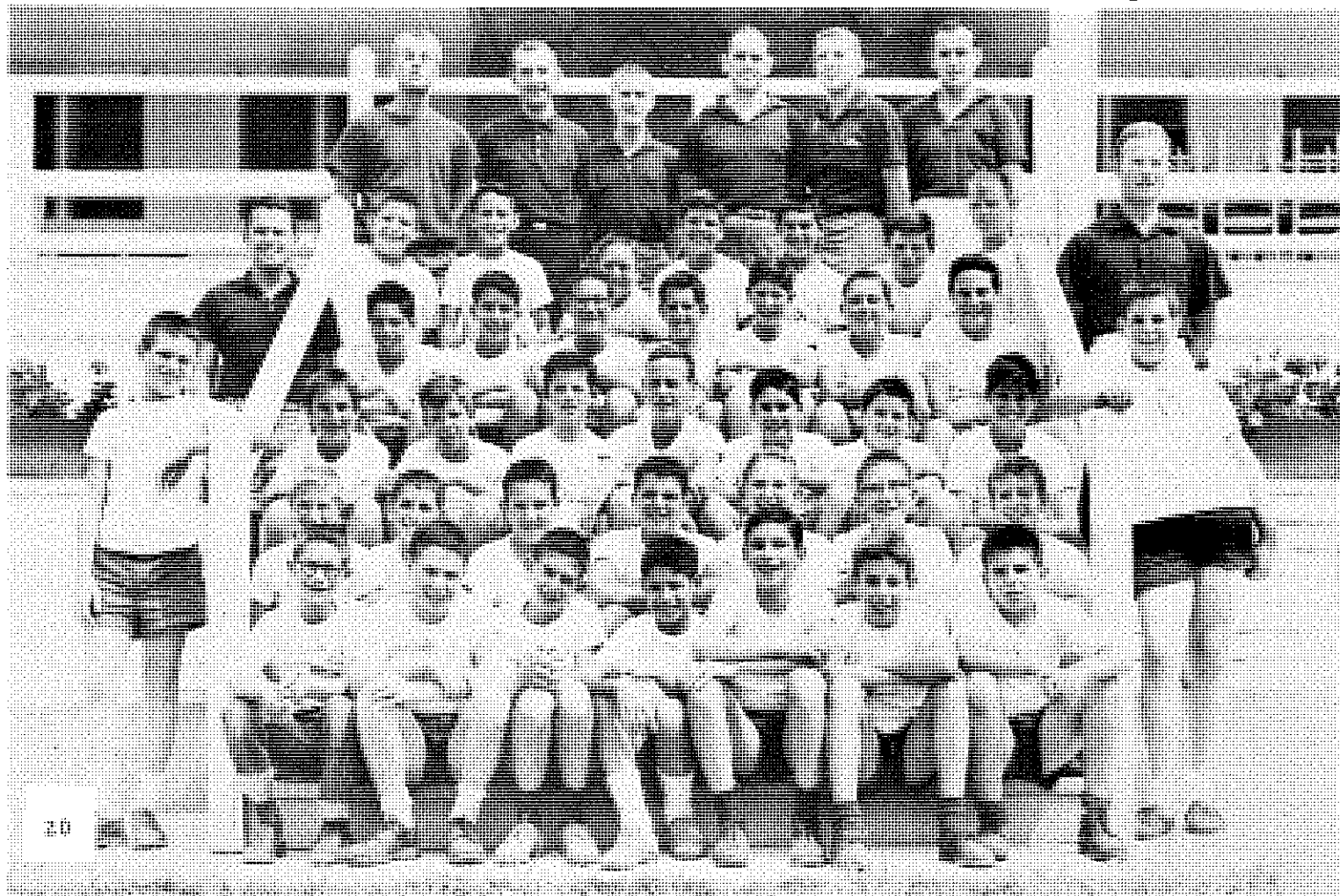
The 1960 edition of the Yeomen was supplemented by new boys from Akron, Miami, South Orange, and Long Island. It took only a short time before all, campers and counselors alike, were an integral part of the daily life at ROBIN HOOD.

| <u>Target</u>  | <u>Bullseye</u>  | <u>Sherwood Cove</u> | <u>Kirkley Hall</u> | <u>Fountaindale</u> | <u>English Yew</u> |
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| SORENSEN, Dick | DUNLAP, Art      | MOOERS, Dick         | SPIDELL, Paul       | SHENBERG, Saul      | ATKINSON, Bill, GL |
|                |                  | UPTON, Bob           | HARRINGTON, Tom     |                     | BAILEY, Chuck      |
| GANT, Steve    | ADES, Rob        | AIDEKMAN, Dick       | AMES, Bruce         | GRANOWITZ, Andy     | FRIEDMAN, Randy    |
| KAUFMAN, John  | BERLOWE, Jim     | BAUM, Link           | GARRETT, Ricky      | GROB, Sparky        | KATES, Kenny       |
| LEWIS, Art     | CANNO, John      | BRECHER, Alan        | GREENE, Elliott     | LICHTMAN, Paul      | KAUFMAN, Joel      |
| STERN, Jerry   | ROSENBERG, Dave  | FIERSTEIN, Mike      | GREENSPAN, Hank     | MYERS, Todd         | KUSKIN, Dick       |
| WEINER, Bob    | WEINSTOCK, Peter | GITTLIN, Bobby       | LEVIN, Dave         | SCHIFFMAN, Eric     | PAUL, Steve        |
|                |                  | HERSHEY, John        | LIEB, Charles       | SKORMAN, Stuart     | PERLMUTTER, Stv.   |
|                |                  | SHUBS, Carl          | LUBOWE, Steve       | SOKOLSKY, Ted       | SUSSBERG, Stanton  |

An activity which brought much delight to the Yeomen was the twilight soccer league with three teams: Kates' Dates, Paul's Dolls, and Ames' Dames. The dates won the league by a half game, but an official protest was filed by Steve Paul because his team played one less game. Over the winter the executive board will take this protest under consideration, and we hope to have an answer by June, 1961. Outstanding soccer in the front line was played by Dick Kuskin, John Hershey, Art Lewis, Ricky Aidekman, Joel Kaufman, Jerry Stern, and Bobby Gittlin. The halfbacks, largely responsible for setting up goals for the line, were Mike Fierstein, Pete Weinstock, Dave Rosenberg, Paul Lichtman, and Steve Gant, effective boys in their positions. The fullbacks protected the goalie, and Carl Shubs and Ted Sokolsky were the best in the league. A great deal of improvement in the line was shown by Todd Myers, and in the backfield, Jimmy Berlowe and Stu Skorman. Goalies Alan Brecher, Charlie Lieb, and Steve Paul had to stop the jet-propelled ball, not an easy task by any means.

Seven Yeomen worked devotedly on "My Fair Lady". Hats off to Ricky Garrett, Randy Friedman, Paul Lichtman, Steve Paul, Steve Perlmutter, Ricky Schiffman, and Peter Weinstock. During the summer John Canno gave many wonderful selections on the piano, and the team of Paul and Weinstock rendered their contributions of Rock-n-Roll. In the Green and White dramatic productions Joel Kaufman, Steve Perlmutter, and Bob Ades played important roles in the winning play. The Yeomen had broad talent.

When the Yeomen started travelling, they did so in earnest. Our first jaunt took us to an antique auto museum in Meredith, N.H., which proved quite interesting. We enjoyed dancing the Charleston to the player piano, and watching the penny movie. Led by Dick Mooers, our able trip leader, eight Yeomen and Bill ventured to Mt. Adams, a part of the Presidential Range. We struggled to Crag Camp to spend the first evening on the edge of King Ravine, 1000 feet deep. Dick, with Ricky Schiffman, Artie Lewis, John Hershey, and Randy Friedman, made it quicker than the rest of us. "Old Man" Bill stuck it out with Charlie Lieb, Mike Fierstein, Toddy Myers, and Bruce Ames. Here we should mention the great accomplishment of the latter two boys, who overcame fatigue and other obstacles to "keep-a-gooin". Supper was prepared by Chef Lewis, who then pulled "cook's privileges" and refused to wash a dish. Several boys were introduced to beef bouillon, but Randy wouldn't touch the stuff. Bright and early we ate a hearty breakfast of prunes, glueish Maypo, and unpalatable dehydrated scrambled eggs. After packing and taking a group snapshot we climbed to the summit of Adams, and from this perspective had a vision of man's true, small size. Bruce and Charlie were disappointed at not finding a Howard



Johnsons, but Mike was too tired to care. We had a hot lunch at the AMC Madison Spring Hut, and learned of the limitless capacity of John Hershey's stomach, and Todd Myers' aversion to cooked carrots. After the gruelling walk down the rough Valley Way, we drove to North Conway, and there gave Mike Fierstein the "Hollow Leg Trophy" for his marvellous performance consuming a shrimp cocktail, two hamburg specials, a side order of fried onion rings, an orange freeze, and a hot fudge sundae! Rick Schiffman was surprised at the end of the meal by a banana split presentation, compliments of Dick, for being the trip's best hiker, a real stalwart.

One day Andy dreamed that the Yeomen would take a trip to the Outpost, and Dave Levin, Elliott Greene, Hank Greenspan, Steve Lubowe, Paul Lichtman, Dick Kuskin, Steve Gant, Stanton Sussberg, Link Baum, John Kaufman, and Alan Brecher made up the group. Only there a short time, the group reconstructed five fire places, built a breakwater, discovered hornets in the out house, and got Alan Brecher rescued by a girl from Camp Allegro. Some of the boys got a great kick out of cooking a large part of both breakfast and dinner over their own fires. And nobody got heartburn!! The boys exclaimed that it was the best Outpost trip ever. Next on the agenda was a penetration of the dark New Hampshire forests to the farthest reaches of Lake Ossipee by Dick and Saul with twelve Yeomen, navigating the narrow channels and skimming the mountain rimmed ponds of Danforth in canoes. Outstanding paddlers were Andy Granowitz, Stanton Sussberg, and Ted Sokolsky. Oh, the happy memories of this one: the hornets nest they tossed the paddles into, the rocks the lead canoe hit, the snapping turtle, Stan Sussberg's leech, the rain, John Canno and David Rosenberg cooling themselves in the lake until the threat of the hornets subsided, and the final pleasant scraping of the canoes on the Junior Waterfront sands.

The Yeomen vagabonds took three trips to Swift River, though Ricky Garrett and Bill never did make it, much to their chagrin. Each trip was a howling success (everyone howled when he felt the cold water on his quivering body). It was agreed that Sabbaday Falls was even colder than ROBIN HOOD tap water. The sheer beauty and power of the current surging over the Falls and flowing deeply beneath the cliffs of Rocky Gorge, cast an unbreakable spell over everyone. Except of course when Tom Harrington fell on his head, and when the counselors promised a trip to Abbotts' Dairy Bar, where many a group eventually lands. The entire Yeoman group also went to a movie in Laconia, swam at Weirs Beach, and had dinner at the Conway Cafe to climax another sojourn away from Camp.

Our three day excursion, next, brought us through Bates College, and to Lake Sebago State Park, where we made camp. After a refreshing swim, Chief Cooks Harrington and Mooers, assisted as usual by Artie Lewis, prepared a repast. Through Tom's diplomacy a social was arranged for 8:00 o'clock that evening with a girl's camp, camping nearby. Never had our gallant Yeomen readied themselves for anything so quickly. Joel Kaufman was the most popular member of our group, since he possessed a mirror. It was amazing to discover that all our boys had foreheads. The next morning, at about 9:00 o'clock, we left. But first our capable counselors, joined by early birds Paul Spidell and Art Dunlap, whipped up some pancakes. The sample pancake used to clean off the grill was given to the sleepy group leader. Just before leaving Saul had John Hershey police the area on a leash. Stopping at a fish hatchery and game farm we saw close to a million trout being nurtured for future fishermen in the streams of Maine and New Hampshire. At the game farm, we saw, among other things, many beautiful pheasants, and a raven who took pop corn out of our fingers. Now who gave the bears that sugar daddy?? A ten minute stop at Bowdoin college turned into an hour as we delighted in the college art museum and the Chapel. In the latter building the organist let Bobby Gittlin and Dave Levin ring the Chapel bells. The afternoon brought a tour of Fort Popham, which lies right on the Maine coast, and was occupied by our army right after Pearl Harbor. Who can forget Bruce Ames trying to get stuck in the chimney, or Jimmy Berlowe playing Tarzan on the high wall, or Mike Fierstein stepping on the skeleton in the dungeon? After a swim in the ocean we departed for the drive-in at Brunswick, where Carl Shubs may still be huddled under the loudspeaker. Returning to Bradbury State Park all (except Art Dunlap) prepared for bed under the beautiful pines. The next day we headed for the trolley museum at Kennebunk, then to the beach for an hour and a half swimming in the breakers. The weather, and Al, the busdriver's cheerfulness, contributed greatly to a wonderful time. At the Kennebunkport playhouse Stan Brown was waiting for us with the tickets for "Paris" with Jane Morgan. Finally we headed home, after a pleasant and memorable three days together. The final exodus of the summer for some Yeomen was up Mt. Washington via the difficult Huntington Ravine Trail. At the Tuckerman Ravine Shelter the six selected Yeomen, Dick and Saul enjoyed a genuine pot roast and some "flied lice" a la Saul Shenberg. Bob Weiner, Ricky Garrett, Stanton Sussberg, Artie Lewis, Randy Friedman, and Ricky Schiffman did wonderfully on this trip. Everyone regretted Jerry Stern's absence because of illness. This group was probably the best equipped group ever to leave ROBIN HOOD. Awakening to howling 70 mile winds on the summit, the group wisely turned back. Later they went up Wildcat on the Gondola, and walked up to White Horse Lodge after lunch. Following a dip in Echo Lake, the boys landed at (you guessed it) Abbotts' Dairy, and finally back to Camp.

We continued our successes on the baseball diamond, and added some basketball victories. Sharing the mound duties were Dick Kuskin, Alan Brecher, Ken Kates, and Bob Weiner, with John Hershey behind the plate most of the time. Artie Lewis donned the tools occasionally. Around the infield positions were Charlie Lieb, Randy Friedman, Ricky Aidekman, Bruce Ames, Mike Fierstein, Dick Kuskin, and Jerry Stern. Patrolling the outfield were Artie Lewis, Steve Perlmutter, Carl Shubs, Andy Granowitz, and Bob Weiner. The quintet in most of the basketball encounters were high scoring John Hershey, Charlie Lieb, Ken Kates, big Steve Perlmutter, Bob Weiner, Artie Lewis, Alan Brecher, Andy Granowitz, and Dick Kuskin.

Our summer at ROBIN HOOD ended with fond memories, and a hope for a great Lancer year in 1961! Thanks Andy and Tom for all you did in this, our last year on the Junior Campus! Remember when John Canno wore shorts...when Stanton Sussberg left his bunk neat before leaving on a trip...when Paul Spidell was awake...when Saul Shenberg had a day off...when Art Dunlap volunteered to go on a trip...when Charlie Bailey hit the bullseye...when Carl Shubs and Bill played cops and robbers...when Hank Greenspan boxed Alan Brecher...when Elliott Greene practiced the Australian Crawl...when Sparky Grob didn't smile...when Bobby Ades lost his voice...when Jimmy Berlowe died with the Giants?? Remember a great season - a lot of good friends, good times, and good learning???

# LANCERS John Mulvany

The 1960 camp season for the Lancers has covered everything from the athletic fields and the stage to the crossword puzzles from the Times. The basketball courts were well populated for many hours by the Lancers. Our big five were Andy Lesnik, Gene Steiker, "Pee Wee" Leiwant, Bob "Moose" Novasel, Andy Bersin, and Marty "Blue Shorts" Flusser as the sixth man. Action and more action was the cry on the gridiron as such stalwart linesmen as Steve Cole, Barry Bettinger, Marty Schultz, Gene Steiker, Mike Feldman, Eric Naumberg, and Bob Novasel drove all opponents back with their flying wedge. The fleet-footed backfield of Andy "Achilles" Lesnik, Peter "Thor" Leiwant, Andy "Mars" Bersin, Dave "Hermes" Bernstein, and Lyle "Hercules" Steinberg ruled over all opposition.

Castle Rock  
MULVANY, John, GL

Queen's Tower  
BLONDA, Dave

Abbey  
NISSENBERG, Dave  
ANAWALT, Don

Greenwood  
FREEDMAN, Ed  
GREENWOOD, Hunter

BETTINGER, Barry  
COLE, Steve  
GLUCKIN, John  
LESNIK, Andy  
LUBOWE, Mark  
MARKELL, Bob  
SCHULTZ, Marty  
STEINBERG, Lyle

GROSS, Stuart  
HANDWERGER, Bob  
KANN, Bill  
KEATS, Bob  
KLEIN, Steve  
LEWIS, Bob  
NOVASEL, Bob  
SINGER, Peter

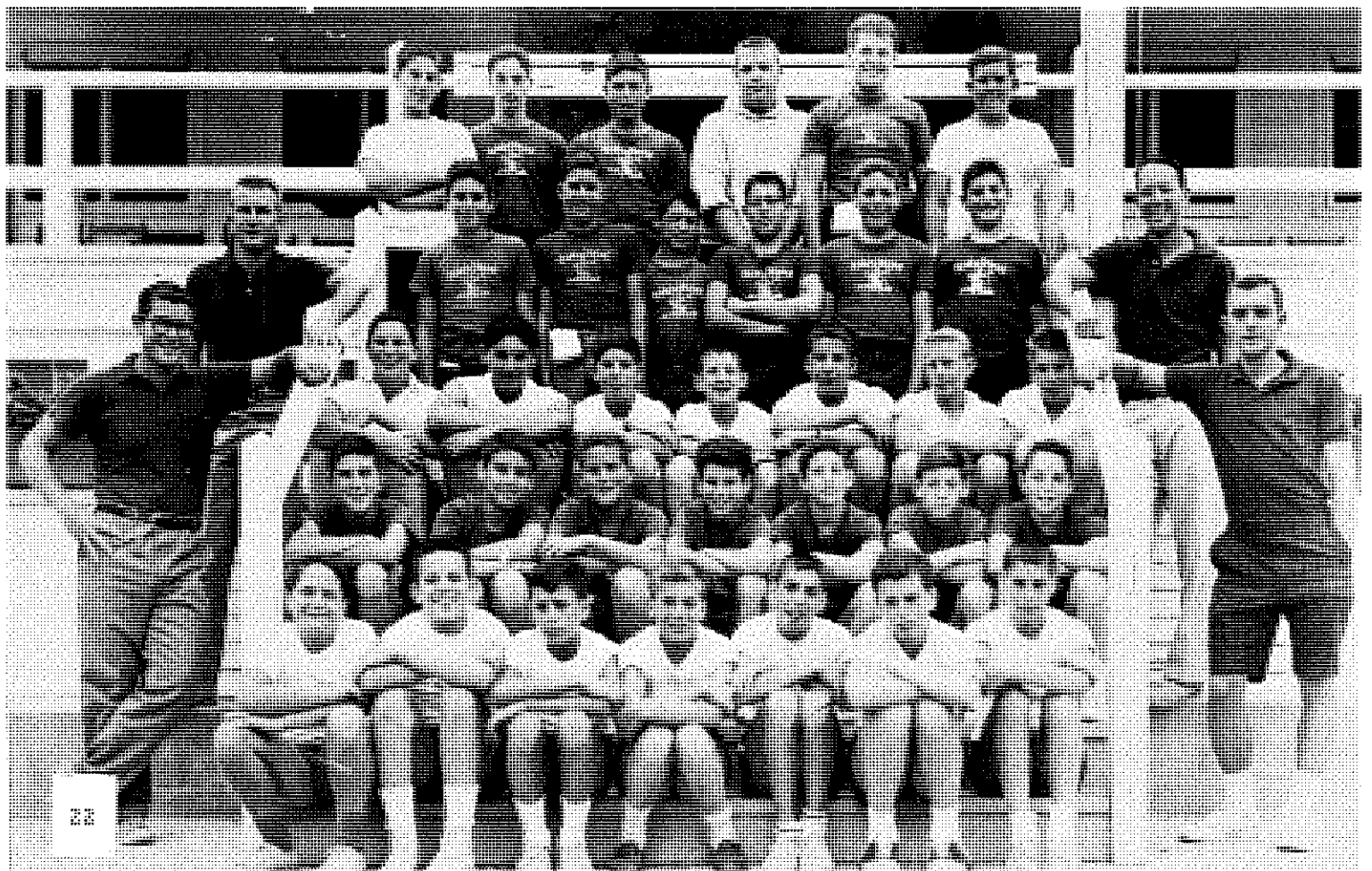
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GELLER, Tommy  
LEIWANT, Peter  
MINSTEIN, Roger  
NAUMBERG, Eric  
SCHAFFER, Jeff  
WEINER, Jeff

ASCHERMAN, Herb  
BERNSTEIN, Dave  
BERSIN, Andy  
FELDMAN, Mike  
GLASSER, Gene  
LEWIN, Bruce  
SAGNER, John  
STEIKER, Gene

Diversification was the keynote, as the Lancers pursued a varied and active program on the water. Outstanding members of Poseidon's realm were Marty Flusser, Jeff Weiner, Jeff Schaffer, Andy Lesnik, Lee Foster, and Bob Markell. Canoeing also gave the boys many hours of fun. Peter Singer, Billy Kann, Lee Foster, Roger Minstein, John Gluckin, Mark Lubowe, Marty Schultz, Bob Lewis, and Stuart Gross gained many hours of canoeing know-how. Surf boards and kayaks manned by John Sagner and Bob Keats were frequently seen on the lake. Skipper Peter Simon had so many seagoing Lancers that at times it would have been easy to gather the group together in the middle of the lake. Future regatta captains from the Lancer group will undoubtedly include Bob Handwerger, Billy Kann, Marty Flusser, Gene Steiker, Gene Glasser, Steve Cole and Bob Lewis.

The tennis courts were the scene of a great deal of robust activity. Andy Lesnik smashed his way to an upset victory over Marty "Davis Cup" Flusser to take the top spot in the Lancer ratings. Two strong men who were a constant challenge to Andy and Marty were Andy Bersin and Peter Singer. The mighty Lancer group supplied many men to the Varsity Tennis Team. Andy Lesnik, Marty Flusser, Peter Singer, Andy Bersin and John Sagner formed a vital backbone to Tom Harrington's team. The outstanding Lancer Thesbians were Steve Klein and John Gluckin who did such a fine job in Stalag 17". Steve turned in another fine performance in "My Fair Lady". Bob Handwerger, Barry Bettinger, and Bob Keats helped to take honors in the White Mountain Horse Show. A special note of commendation to Bob Handwerger for taking a first in the show against some very stiff competitors. The National Rifle Competition had Mike Feldman, Bob Keats and Bob Markell scoring as high as they had in all team competition during the summer.

At 10:00 AM on August 17 the Lancers left camp on the start of their three day excursion. First stop was Weirs Beach on Lake Winnepesaukee. After a few enjoyable hours we boarded the bus for Mt. Kearsarge. After setting up camp and cooking out we went to Camp Kearsarge for a dance. The following morning we had breakfast at our campsite, and packed for the drive to Dartmouth college in Hanover, New Hampshire. We enjoyed visiting the college and its beautiful campus. After lunch at a roadside picnic area, we again boarded the bus for the Belknap Mountain's Recreation Area in Laconia-



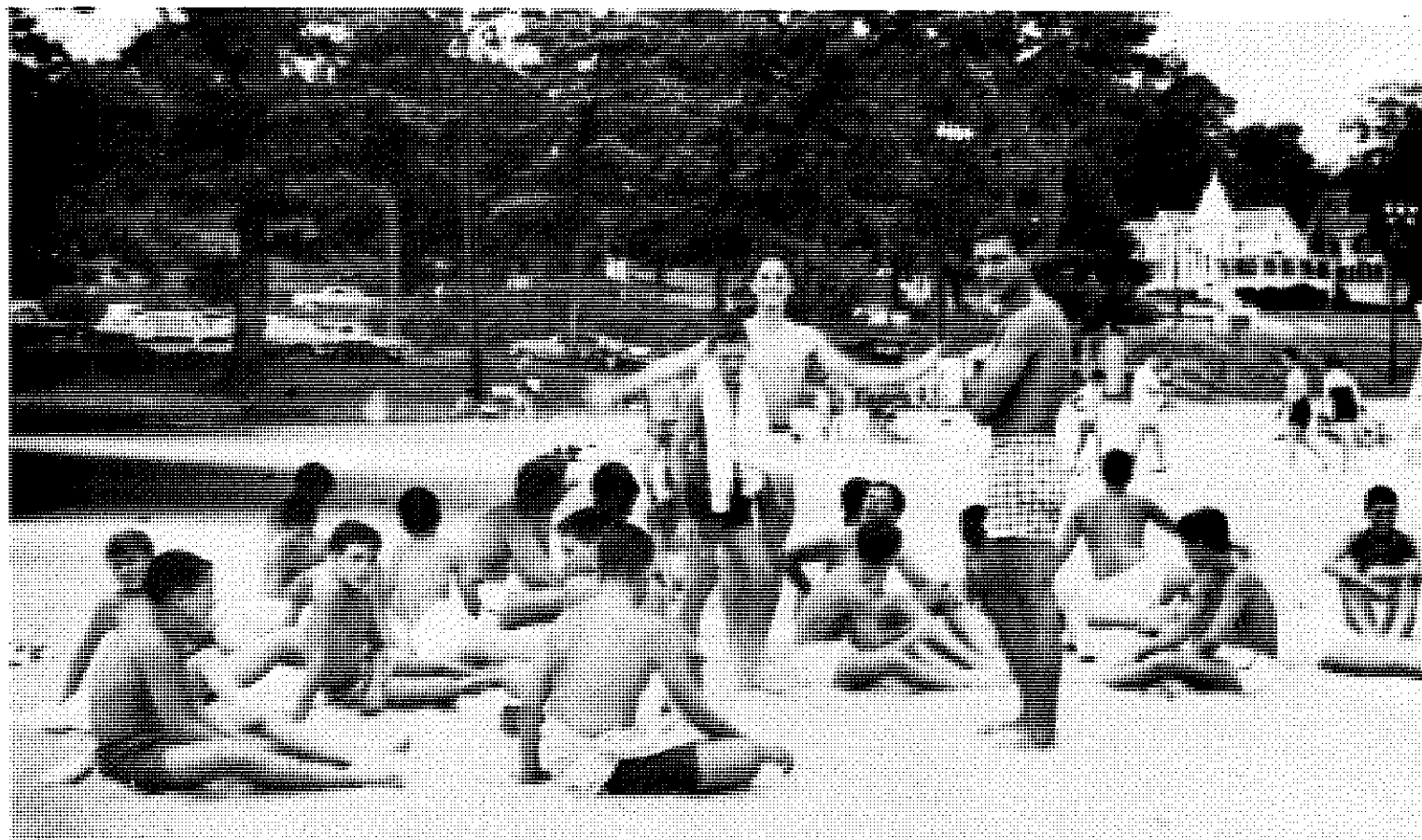


Gilford. We rounded out the day with the movies "Who Was That Lady", and "Because They're Young." Up early for breakfast, we showed off our skill driving golf balls at a nearby range. After a refreshing swim and lunch at Howard Johnson's, we returned to Camp, tired, but happy.

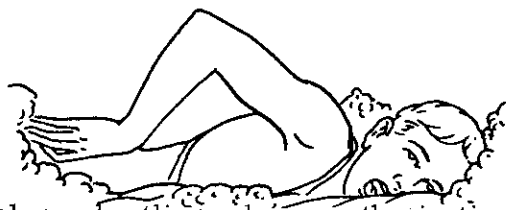
Without question one of the most popular Lancer activities was waterskiing. Every day from four to eight Lancers would run at top speed to meet the cheery smiles of Ed Freedman and Steve Rachlin. More active participants were Marty Flusser, Jeff Schaffer, Bob Lewis, Bob Markell, Andy Bersin, Bruce Lewin, Peter Leiwant, and John Sagner. Jeff Schaffer, Marty Flusser and John Sagner mastered the art of slalom skiing. Andy Bersin, Bruce Lewin, and Bobby Keats made great advancements.

This year the Lancer baseball team had the phenomenal record of five wins and no losses. After much ado we finally started the following team: Catcher Bob Novasel, Pitcher Dave Bernstein, First Baseman Jeff Weiner, Second Baseman Stu Gross, Third Baseman Andy Lesnik, Shortstop Peter Leiwant, Left Field Andy Bersin, Center Field Jeff Schaffer, and Right Field Lyle Steinberg. During the season we beat Camp Wakuta 9-0 and 3-0. In our first game the whole team played well, with Bob Novasel and Andy Lesnik each having the long hits. Our second game was marked by the shut-out pitching of Stu Gross and the all-around good fielding by the team. Then there was the time that the Yeomen had the gumption to challenge us and try to spoil our record. They failed as we doubled their score. We rounded out the season with three games against the Friars, beating them with ease, one game by the score of 11-4. Outstanding in these games were Jeff Schaffer, Peter Leiwant, Jeff Weiner, and Dave Bernstein with a beautiful fast pitching exhibition.

Remember when Peter Singer made hamburger out of Hugo and chopped liver out of Mandy Flett at the chess board...when Bobby Keat's alarm clock went off accidentally at 5:30 AM...when Billy Kann asked the forest ranger at Sebago Lake if our group could have gunnel fights...when Steve Klein's soda was discovered hidden in the water tank...when Dave's bed was short-sheeted by "We can't imagine who"...when Stu Gross tangled with a broom handle...when Bobby Handwerger looked up instead of down to find his bed...when Bobby Novasel conducted a first class investigation over a jar of peanut butter...when Bobby Lewis's chocolate cake was getting old...when Billy Kann lost his golf balls...when Eric soaked the beds of a few Castle Rock boys...when John Gluckin had some of his curls cut off...when Jeff Schaffer and Andy Bersin won the canoeing race to Danforth Pond???...when roofery became a favorite sport at Queen's Tower and Castle Rock...when Roger Minstein got dessert on his face...when Steve Cole set up his own bunk radio station...when Andy Lesnik found something under his pillow...when Pete Singer and Stu Gross were sharpening axes at 10:45 PM?? Remember???



# FRIARS



# Wally Case

Thirty tremendous Friars, always hustling, always enthusiastic, and always improving, were superb gentlemen, thanks to a fine group of boys, and a fine staff.

### Ye Blue Boar Inn

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| FLETT, Mandy    | SHIELS, Tom    |
| ADLER, Dick     | JOSEPH, Steve  |
| CARRAN, Ron     | KAYSEN, Roy    |
| COTT, Doug      | MENDEL, Alan   |
| FIERSTEIN, Dick | SQUIRES, Jeff  |
| GOODMAN, Andy   | WILSON, Lester |

### Sheriff's Office

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| CASE, Wally, GL | AMMERMAN, Steve |
| BRON, Bob       | RACHLIN, Steve  |
| ADAMS, Steve    | HERFORD, John   |
| AMES, Roy       | JACOBSON, Rod   |
| BERNEY, Dick    | JAFFE, Dick     |
| BURWICK, Mike   | ROSE, Mike      |
| COTT, Denny     | SHEPPARD, Bob   |
| FINK, Elliott   | SKORMAN, Marv   |
| GINSBERG, Bob   |                 |

### Locksley Hall

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| SIMON, Peter | JELIN, Bram      |
|              | KASDEN, Phil     |
|              | NEWMAN, Bobby    |
|              | ROMM, Randy      |
|              | SHERMAN, Charlie |
|              | SOMMERS, Steve   |
|              | STERN, Harry     |

Any "waterski" action?? This was the password for Les Wilson, Steve Adams, Steve Sommers, and Andy Goodman all season; are your feet webbed yet? Meanwhile, back in their canoes, we find Dick Adler, Steve Joseph, and Bob Ginsberg clutching their hard-earned certificates in canoeing. Lake Sebago, here we come!!! Lookout for Denny Cott, Mike Rose, Harry Stern, Roy Ames, Elliott Fink, Roy Kaysen, Alan Mendel, and Les Wilson. This loyal crew braved the winds and high waves of Sebago, only to be warned by the Ranger to turn back. Did we get any demerits?

Golf was led by Bram Jelin, Doug Cott, and Dick Adler, all keeping the course record in danger. Next year we expect top performances from all. At the rifle range the Friars inspired Major Kelley. Ron Carran, Dennis Cott, Andy Goodman, and "Nemo" Newman did a terrific job on the firing line. The greatest victory was over Huckins, "Finally!" Next year, led by this nucleus, our team should be undefeated. In riding our "Frosty Friars" were represented by Ron Carran and Mike Rose.

Basketball standouts were Dick Adler, Doug Cott, Alan Mendel, Jeff Squires, Dick Jaffe, Bob Shepard, Marv Skorman, Phil Kasden, and Bobby Newman. It seemed that at least once a week the Lancers would challenge us, and with the same frequency we would defeat them. In baseball, however, the tables turned and the Lancers took three out of four. The fielding of Dick Adler, Elliott Fink, John Herfort, Bram Jelin, Alan Mendel, Bobby Newman, and Lester Wilson, along with the slugging of Dick Berney, Doug Cott, Jeff Squires, and Harry Stern, was good, but more important is the high degree of sportsmanship and desire displayed by both teams. Next year baseball should be one of the hottest sports in Camp. On a cold foggy morning the Friars played their first soccer, and fell in love with the game. Some very good players were discovered in Roy Kaysen, Harry Stern, and Mike Rose. Other games were initiated during activity periods, and soccer remained popular all season.

Volleyball reached its zenith early in the season when huge games of ten to a side were played. Among the most agile players were Charlie Sherman, Andy Goodman, and Mike Burwick. Slow in gaining popularity, softball became a crucial activity after Green and White when a group of upstart Lancers challenged the mighty Friars to a series of games. The championship game the last week of camp, under the fine coaching of Mandy Flett, and great pitching and catching of Sommers and Jelin, we won 6-3. Harry Stern batted 1000 that game. At the waterfront the Friars achieved in swimming, water-skiing, sailing, life-saving, canoeing, boating, and skindiving. Opportunities in self-discipline offered themselves in the high dives, surf boards, and the Island Club. At general swim twice a day there was the scramble to get to the raft first, or the surf boards. Old times around the waterfront were relived by Steve Joseph, Steve Adams, Bram Jelin, Lester Wilson, and Rod Jacobson.



Thanks to the Friars "Stalag 17" and "My Fair Lady" were made possible by Steve Adams, Bob Sheppard, Marv Skorman, Steve Joseph, Dick Fierstein, Mike Burwick, and Dick Jaffe. The musical combo kept things alive all summer, again thanks to the Friars.

On the first of our overnight trips Dave Blonda and Hunter Greenwood took ten choice campers to Naples, Maine, and a four mile canoe trip across the Bay of Naples to Lake Sebago, where a camp site was established at Sebago State Park. Next morning, after breakfast and dragging Harry Stern away from the snack bar, we left for Fry Island. Instead, with Roy Kaysen demonstrating his canoeing skill, the group reached S. Casco for fresh supplies. The lake became rough, so we returned to our previous camp site - two very exciting hours en route. The next day we returned to Camp after a very enjoyable trip. Our next canoe trip left with sealed orders and everyone guessing. Steve Sommers took his fishing hat, the optimistic had their dancing shoes, and the pessimists carried large sums of grubniks. On the first afternoon we had a football game in the waters of Sebago, under the blazing sun. Dick Fierstein proved to be "a real sleeper", and "Crazy-legs" Doug Cott lived up to his nick name, even if there was nothing spectacular about his legs. After a barbecue supper we made ready and set out for our dance at Waziatah. After running the barrier back into the park, we got a good, if short, night's sleep, and started in the morning for the Maine coast. We had breakfast at Howard Johnson's, and arrived at Ogonquit Beach at about 11:30 in a blinding rainstorm. A hurricane was expected in the next 24 hours, and we were now feeling its effects. We ate lunch and sat in the bus while a few of the "hearties" had a glorious swim in the very high sea. On to Portland, where we split up for dinner (most ate "Italian"), and checked in at the "Y", with access to all its facilities. That evening, at the movies, the three parties saw "Ocean 11" (reports - excellent), "Strangers When We Met" (reports on Kim Novak were very favorable), and "Murder Incorporated" (enjoyed by everyone except the counselor in charge). Snacks were enjoyed before we turned in for a most restful night in delightful surroundings, excelled only by the London Air Raid Shelters during the war. Next morning we went deep sea fishing. Because of the hurricane we had to stay inside the bay, where almost everyone caught something. Credit must go to Steve Sommers, who, with the advantage of his fishing cap, quite naturally caught the first fish. Doug Cott caught the largest, Bobby Newman caught the most, and Roy Ames, John Herfort, and Harry Stern caught sea-sickness. We toured the harbor and caught up on sleep. An excellent supper of steak and lobster at the Captain's house, and then a tired but happy group of Friars made their way back to Camp from our excellent trip.

In all seven Friar socials our records show no defeats. The season opened with a softball match, followed by a cookout and dance at Huckins, transport by courtest of Ed Freedman & Co., Ltd. We found the Huckins team far better suited for the dance floor than the diamond. Mike Burwick, Roy Ames and Roy Kaysen found the young ladies charming, and Marv Skorman was in the process of charming a gal when he was called back for a play. First things first!!? The second dance was at Forest Acres. The opponents produced a team on the young side, and a referee who was far too keen to blow his whistle. This was one of our lesser matches and caused Richard Fierstein to make his announcement about "lessons in child psychology". Bob Sheppard, however, found an interest to keep him busy until our next dance at Woodlands, from which he and Steve Sommers returned with grave problems. Since then they have been corresponding with "Dear Abbey". At Accomac on the following day Doug Cott's past caught up with him, but most of the group proved themselves ardent ladies men, with Dick Berney in the fore. "Bluebeard" Fierstein seemed to enjoy the first half far more than the second. Weary, but with spirits high, the group descended upon Kearsarge. All enjoyed this one very much, with Bob Bron, Bob Sheppard, Dick Jaffe, and Jeff Squires leading the vanguard on the dance floor. The remaining Friars determined not to be outdone, by "bird-dogging" the Lancers. The operation was performed neatly, quietly, and quickly, leaving the poor, baseball crazy Lancers to contemplate their batting averages. This was great fun, with Richard Fierstein wowing them all with opinions on Greenwich Village, and Mandy Flett enjoying the fleeting seconds he passed with a young lady monopolized by Steve Rachlin. A return match with Huckins gave us another victory, in spite of the fact that this time the girls proved better on the field. The last dance was with Waziatah while the Friars were on their trip. The dance was very well organized, with the best chaperoning we have ever had. Doug Cott and Bob Sheppard both lost their 1000 batting averages. Doug Cott and Roy Ames stayed "with it" in a jitterbug contest. Not so for their partners. At the stroke of ten we passed through the portal marked "Men's Exit". Tender farewells were rendered across the hall to the girls at the "Girl's Exit".

Remember when Bram Jelin and Doug Cott took early morning dips for the Varsity Swim Team... Dick Berney's meals with Peter... Bob Sheppard's talks with Judy (Woodlands)... Bob Ginsberg, did you get them all when you sprayed?... Dick Fierstein's journeys in the sailboat... Phil Kasden's talks with Peter Simon... Roy Kaysen's three sparkling soccer goals - who's got your pillow, Roy?... Jeff Squires' fancy Cliff Hagan hook, and his home run at Indian Acres... the Sharman-Cousy backcourt team of Newmy Newman and Dick Adler... Captain Ammerman and his crew of Bobby Ginsberg and Andy Goodman fishing... the heroic escape of the Green Captain, Steve Dickler, made possible by Alan Mendel, "I gotta go to the infirmary!"... when Steve Joseph caught a fish in Casco Bay and was afraid to take it off the line... Marv Skorman's Bob Pettit jump shot... Harry Stern climbing into the trunk rack... the meetings to select activities... listening to Jonah Jones and Andre Previn... the antics when the duty group came in (sound familiar, Eric Taylor, Marc Crown, and Ed Freedman?)... "give me a sip of your soda"... the cheers for the morning activity of waterfront with Tuvia and Drew... the late rehearsals and the sodas for the thespians... when Bob Bron and Ed Freedman had us make our beds before breakfast... when Dick Jaffe was beaten in tennis - twice... when Steve Adams and Les Wilson camped out at Andy's cottage to catch him without hat and cane... when Rod Jacobson "lived" at the Social Hall... when Steve Sommers didn't get letters from Jeannie... when Steve Adams and Les Wilson couldn't slalom... when John Herfort (alias "Bumpfort") got up enough courage to flip Bob Bron's bed... when Mike "Beaver" Burwick refused to let Steve Adams use his blanket... when Elliott Fink put his bed in his sleeping bag... the canoe trip and the visit from the Forest Ranger (remember, Dennis Cott, and Mike Rose?)... the flag raising for Locksley Hall (We want Simon!)... Lazy Day, spent cleaning bunks... Dick "Pancho Gonzales" Jaffe, Ron "Happy Bugler" Carran, "General" Charlie Sherman, John "The Big Bump" Herfort, Rod "Stage Manager" Jacobson? ? Remember? ?

# FORESTERS

# Dave McPhelim

On June 30 twenty merrymen embarked from the buses that picked them up at West Ossipee, and paraded up the steps of King's Castle to inaugurate the 1960 season. For some ROBIN HOOD was a new experience, for others it was the culmination of many wonderful years in Sherwood Forest as campers. But for all it was a happy, fun-filled year.

## King's Castle

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| AIDEKMAN, Jeff  | GINSBURG, Ronnie | McPHELMIM, Dave | GL GUINZBURG, Roland | ROSENBERG, Gerry |
| EDER, John      | GITTLIN, Bruce   | BERINGER, Bill  | HEXTER, John         | SCHECTER, Larry  |
| FISHMAN, Ned    | GLASSMAN, Marc   | ADAR, Tuvia     | KAPLAN, Jimmy        | SELIGMAN, Harry  |
| FLUSSER, Alan   | GRANET, Steve    |                 | KLEEMAN, Stuart      | THALHIMER, Bill  |
| FRIEDMAN, Barry | GROSS, Bob       |                 | LOWELL, Jeff         | WACHSTEIN, Rick  |

In nearly every field of camp activity the Foresters excelled. On the tennis courts Bill Thalhimer and Jim Kaplan were the two top players in Camp. They were followed closely by Bob Gross and Roland Guinzburg. This quartet of varsity men was largely responsible for ROBIN HOOD's undefeated season in inter-camp competition. We had four Varsity Rifle Team men in John Hexter, Rick Wachstein, Marc Glassman, and Ronnie Ginsburg. John Hexter received the big prize as the Camp's outstanding rifleman, an honor won by skill, determination, and undying allegiance to Jim Kelley and his team. For the second year in a row Alan Flusser was awarded as Camp's best golfer. Competing capably with all for top honors were Steve Granet and Jeff Aidekman. The William Tell of the group, Larry Schecter, upheld our honor on the Archery range. The Varsity Baseball Team was ably complemented by Foresters at several positions. Jim Kaplan, Bruce Gittlin, Ned Fishman, Bill Thalhimer, Steve Granet, Marc Glassman, and Bobby Gross led the heaviest hitting team ROBIN HOOD has seen in years to a very successful season. Under expert coaching by Bill Beringer, these boys helped make the ROBIN HOOD Varsity one of the most feared teams in the camp league. Special mention to Jim Kaplan, who won the trophy for the Camp's finest ball player, and Stu Kleeman, the head statistician at all the games. The Basketball Trophy, awarded for the first time, went deservedly to Bob Gross. Bob was always well-backed on the court by Jim Kaplan, Bruce Gittlin, Bill Thalhimer, Roland Guinzburg, Steve Granet, and Marc Glassman. In our Matzo League games John Eder and Jeff Aidekman shone, along with Harry Seligman, a bear on defense.

Gerry Rosenberg was by far our best soccer player. His footwork and the booming kick of Ronnie Ginsburg formed an unbeatable combination. Jeff Lowell was our top dramatic man again. Jeff sang and acted with the stage presence of a professional. What would "My Fair Lady" done without him, or Gerry Rosenberg, or John Hexter, the backstage director? Again we had the top skippers in Camp. Rick Wachstein took the top sailing award, and Barry Friedman and John Hexter commandeered Pete Simon's skiffs all over the sea of Ossipee. Barry Friedman, Jeff Lowell, Harry Seligman, Gerry Rosenberg, and Larry Schecter were the Foresters' most active participants in Tuvia's excellent waterfront program. The inseparable trio from South Orange, Alan Flusser, Rick Wachstein, and Ron Ginsburg dominated the water-skiing competition. Here the Foresters had a double winner as Alan Flusser "Friedman" took top honors in Camp.

On Award's night the Foresters again showed their prowess with Bruce Gittlin as Master Camper, John Hexter as Service Award winner, and Bill Thalhimer as the Big Cup winner.

Our trip to Canada was the highlight of the season. Our six day trip included the use of excellent facilities at the Quebec YMCA, trips to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, Montmorency Falls, the Citadel, the Chateau Frontenac, and the Wax Museum. We topped this off with a very enjoyable boat trip down the scenic St. Lawrence river. A good time was had by all. Many thanks to Bill Beringer and Tuvia Adar for their help and cooperation, two of the finest men with whom I have worked.

Remember when we found out that Stu Kleeman had six toes...when Harry Seligman wrote a letter home...when Shec got a letter from Babette...when Rosey and Harry fought over the honey from Fernwood...when we played basketball in the Quebec "Y" a 2:00 in the morning...Harlan, the bus driver...all the mountain trips we took...Jeff Lowell's guitar...John Eder's sideburns...when Steve Granet ate as though food was going out of style...when Ned Fishman repaired the basketball floor...Marc Glassman wasn't combing his hair...how the Foresters loved the waterfront program...the softball games with Huckins...the dance at Accomac...the chipmunk in the bunk...most important of all - remember the wonderful year as Foresters???



# SAXONS



# Themselves

On June 30, when the merry men heard the call, "Stand by, gentlemen, stand by please. All Saxons and Saxon Aides please report to the mess hall", Bob Kandel, Roger Harrison, Bob Tauber, Stan Brainin, Dick Tauber, C.J. Pressma, Dick Moses, Larry Cohen, Ted Moos, Steve Barron, Chet Storthz, and Alan Levin assumed their duties. Besides carrying out their work in the mess hall with cool dispatch, they excelled in all facets of camp life, becoming an important and integral part of ROBIN HOOD.

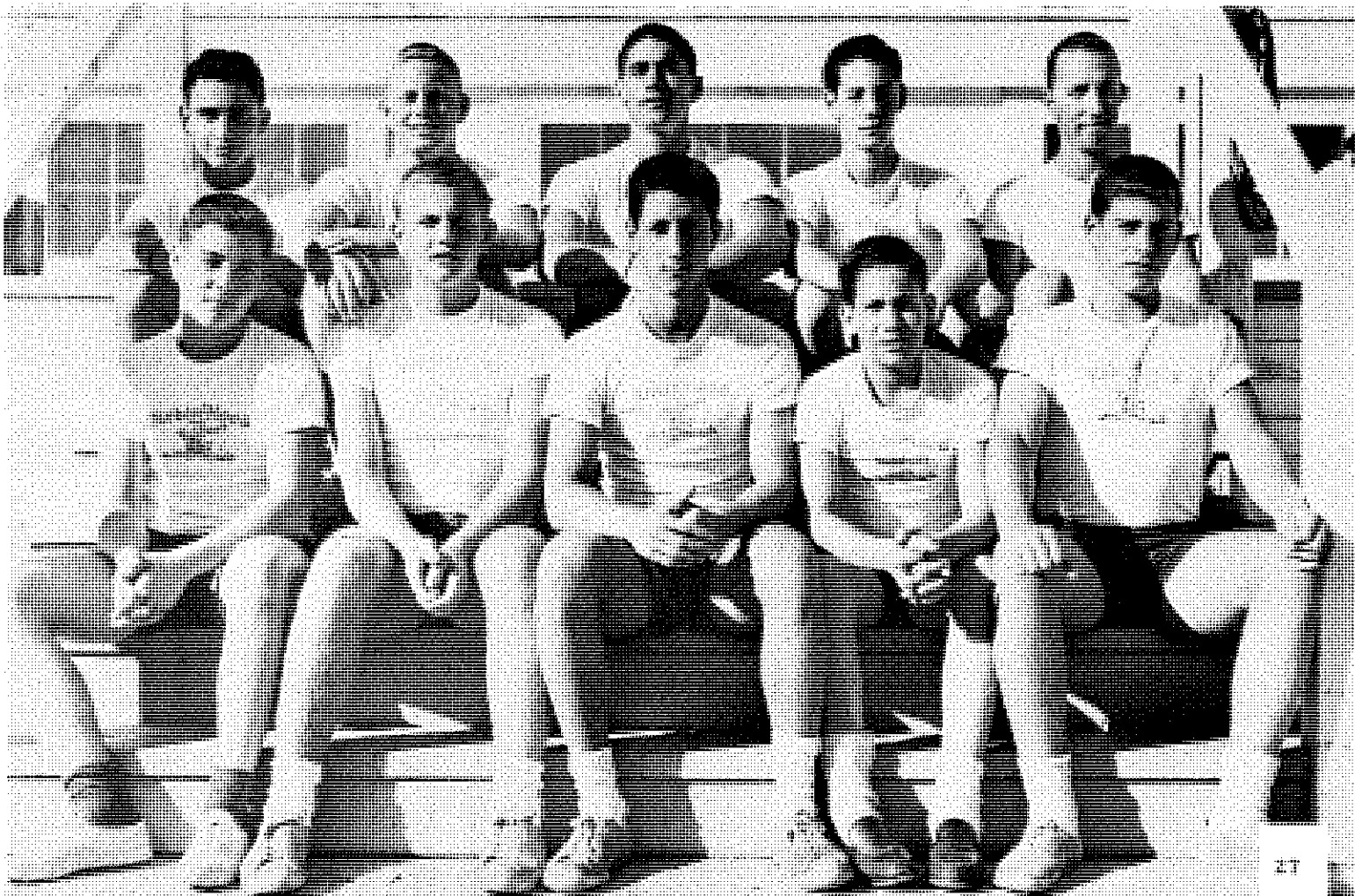
The Saxon net men added color and class to the Sherwood Courts. Ted Moos, a tough aggressive player, never lost a varsity match, and leaving many fine players in his wake, forged his way to the camp championship. With Dick Moses' terrifying lob, the "Arkansas Rainmaker" struck fear and defeat into the hearts of his opponents, while Bill Richmond's flashy, powerful, and erratic game carried him to many victories. These boys proved to be a vital core for the Varsity Team.

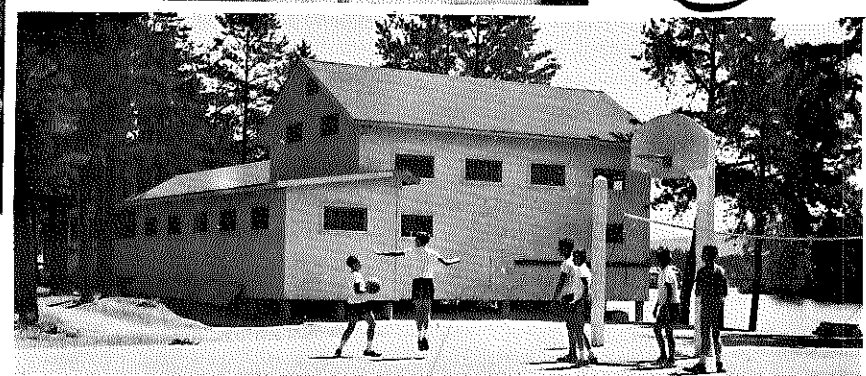
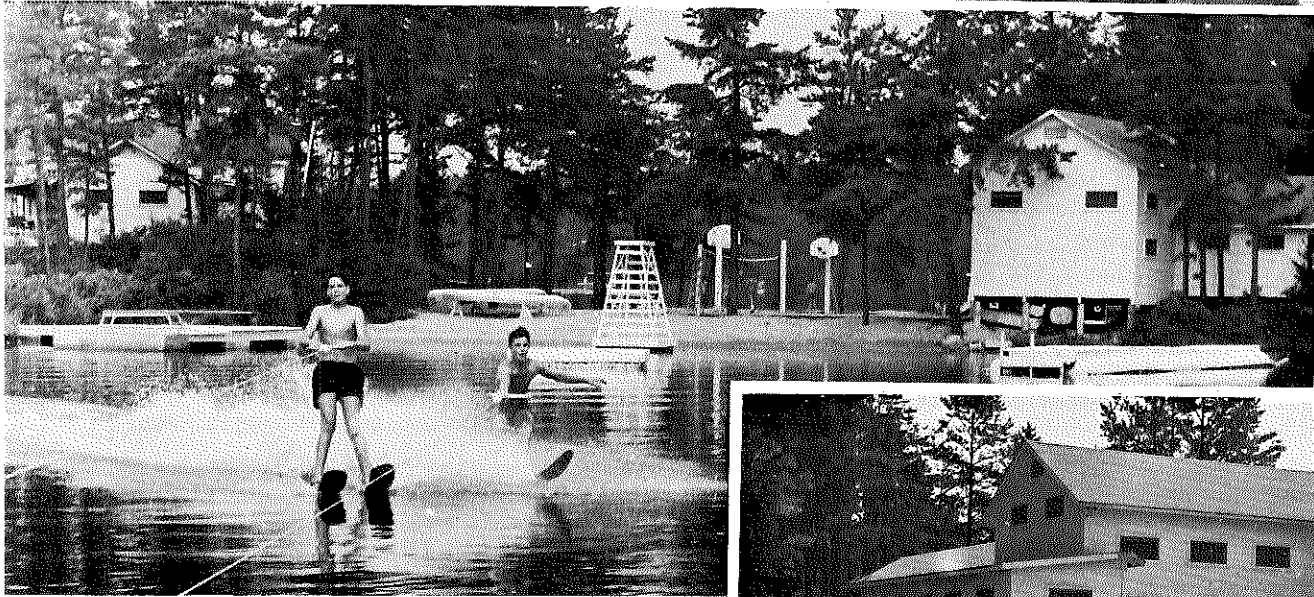
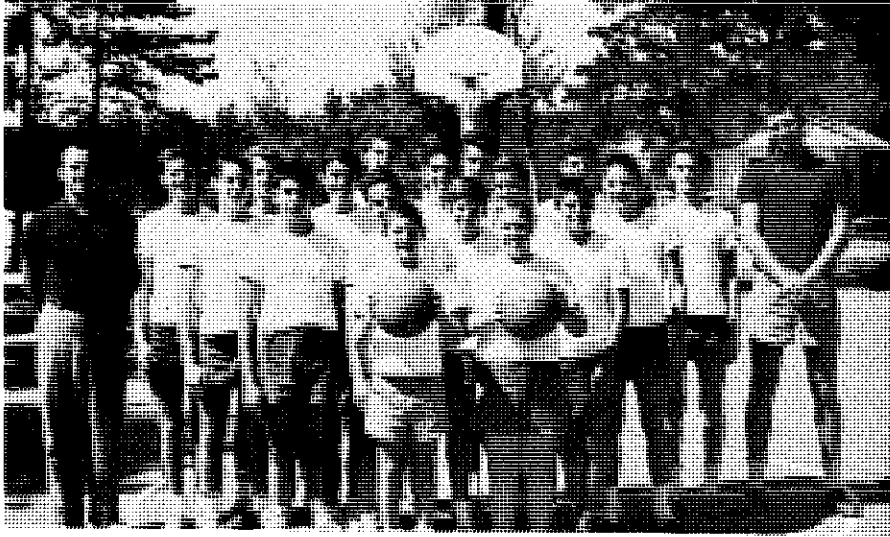
Under Peter Coxhead's direction some of the boys turned in splendid performances at the Sherwood Forest Playhouse. Dick Tauber portraying Selton in "Stalag 17", and Doolittle in "My Fair Lady", proved to be one of the finest actors ever to grace our stage. Brother Bob Tauber, taking supporting roles throughout the year and helping other actors behind the scenes, was one of the outstanding stage crew members. Congratulations to both boys for their fine work in the playhouse.

Alan Levin and C.J. Pressma, of the levis and leather boot set, were excellent equestrians. Even their entrances into the bunk after a riding period did not lessen our respect for these two riders. We also had some star performers on the diamond, two outstanding members of the Varsity Nine, Dick Moses and Stan Brainin. Dick played first base, and Stan was the team's top pitcher. "Moe" had the highest batting average on the team, while Stan pitched many fine games. ROBIN HOOD is proud of those two players' spirit and sportsmanship. On the waterfront our boys acquitted themselves well. Moses, Brainin, and Moos were three fine swimmers, while Larry sailed far and wide over the lake. "Moe" helped at waterskiing, and some of his pupils were "Moose", Al, Stan, Bob, and Bill. In Green and White many boys outdid themselves for their teams. Captains Dick Tauber and Dick Moses gave fine examples of leadership. Stan Brainin's performance in the baseball game and swim meet, Larry's fine sailing, Al Levin's riding, and Dick's swimming garnered many points for their teams.

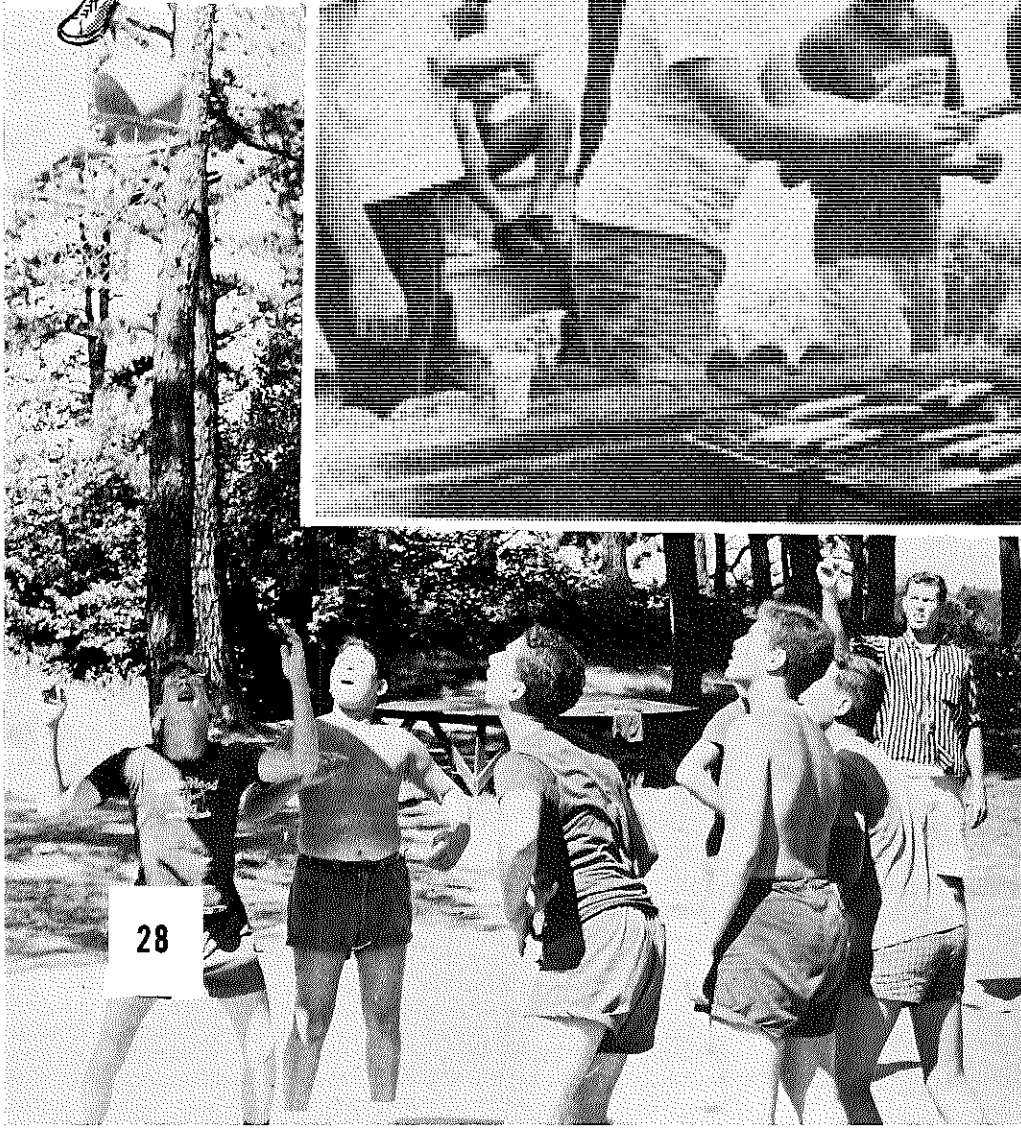
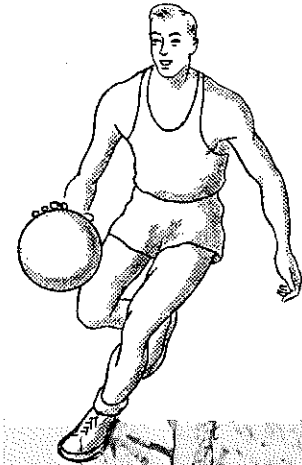
The Saxon Aides made their marks too. Rog proved to be an outstanding mechanic and handy man, Steve did a fine job at the waterfront, and Bob was eminent in instructing tennis. Chet also did quite a bit of work with Senior activities, and inspired the older boys to play their best.

Remember our nocturnal voyages across the channel... Al Levin's midnight snacks... Larry's camping out... Bill's fine comeback at Kearsarge... Dick's tennis match after that big night... Steve's braving the treacherous waters of Lake Ossipee to see his star-crossed lover at the island... the day "Moe" waited... Bob Tauber's pleasant disposition... C.J.'s "flame"... Moos's trips to Effingham... Al and all his beautiful girls... our intelligent conversations with the kitchen crew... Chet's bedtime hours at the beginning of the season... Bob Kandel's long standing problem... the Saxon's hair dressing studio??? Remember "Bud"... Dicky Tauber's new found love for football... Stan's meticulous table-setting and waiting... ROBIN HOOD's third chef??? Remember the 1960 season?? All these events and many more certainly did much to give us one of the finest summers of our lives!





# SENIORS



# ARCHERY

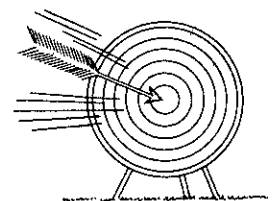
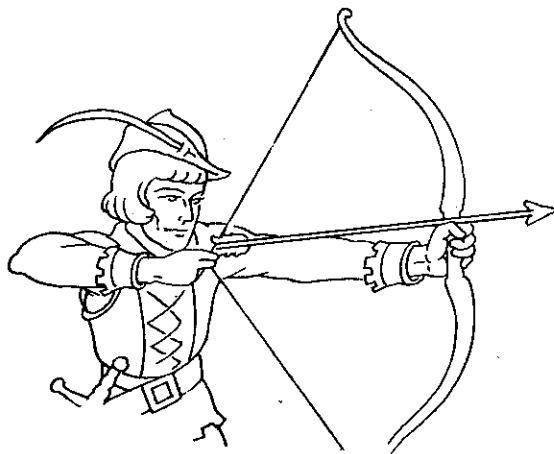
## Chuck Bailey

As the 1960 summer season began, the men of Sherwood Forest filled the air with the familiar grey goose shafts aimed truly at the eight range targets. The Senior and Junior Archery Teams, in a match with the West End Camp, were victorious by a substantial margin. The report of ROBIN HOOD prowess must have spread. Right, Ned?

A perfect score of the season was shot by Yeoman Hank Greenspan. Six consecutive bullseyes at fifteen yards. Good shooting, Hank!

Many of the Band qualified for awards this year. The season saw new campers and old qualifying for their first awards. Some of the high scorers of the current season were Jugglers Dean Friedman and Mike Carlson. These Merryman completed through their second medal. Both boys show a great deal of promise with the bow and arrow. Sandy Guerin, Mike Lipman, Paul Scharf and Steve Friedman led among the Squires. Sandy and Mike completed their fifth medal and Steve his fourth. These fellows, if they keep up the good work, will certainly be strong members of the Junior team next season. The Archers have every reason to be proud of Jeff Holczer and Dick Immerman who completed the first four medals, as did John Kaufman. Good shooting. Hank Greenspan of Bullseye fame completed his sixth medal. In Senior campus Friars Elliott Fink and Jeff Squires completed the first two medals, as did Larry Schecter for the Foresters.

1960 has been a great season on the range, and a lot of potential has been shown in the younger groups for the coming years. Good luck and good shooting in 1961.





ROBIN HOOD through the years has been discovering and developing new swimmers and fine athletes. For the second consecutive year since Andy provided the Art Center, promising creative talents have been found in all camper groups. The curriculum was simple: paint anything! (Except rockets to the moon, motorboats, airplanes, etc.) The gratifying results were portraits, landscapes and group compositions, abstractions, non-objectives, impressionism, dadaism, and other art forms. All the best work was displayed on the gallery walls, highlighted by one-man shows by Archer John Strauss and Yeoman Eric Schiffman. Exhibits were changed about every three weeks, and the most noticeable thing was the rapidity of the general development and improvement made by all groups. It was Dick Sorenson, an artist of wide repute, who commented one day to us, "These kids are painting with greater feeling and depth than they were last year."

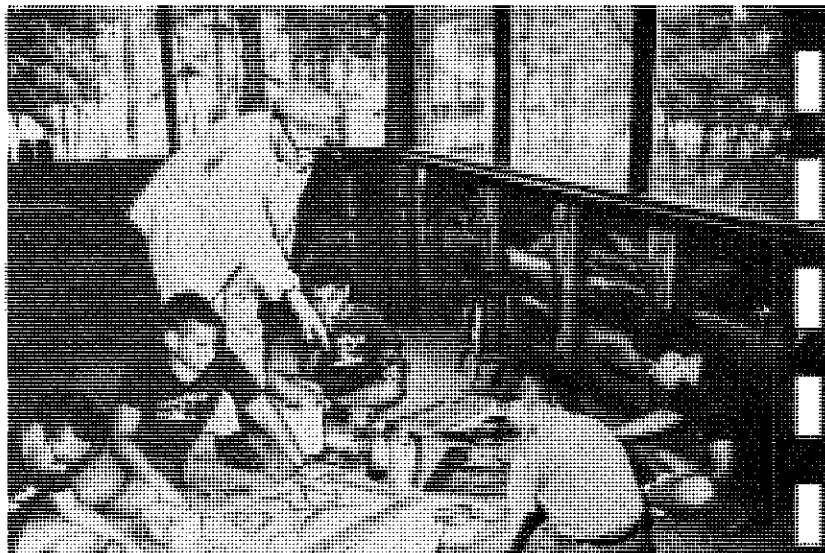
The one-man shows given to John Strauss and later to Eric Schiffman revealed the talents of two powerful draughtsmen, and yet were strongly individualistic. Young Strauss draws with bold sweeping motions, using his model only as a guide in expressing his personal comments. The results were never photographic, but powerful, succinct and splendid examples of pure simplification. Eric's drawings lacked the Strauss power, but they had a beauty of classic charm. Eric's approach was more sensitive and scholarly; his work resembled drawings of ancient statues, the heads all slightly undersized giving the human figure a more elegant and regal bearing. His manner was more elaborate than Strauss's, for he drew in rapid, short strokes. John used a single, bold line, direct, almost terse. Eric used six or eight. The works of both these boys were unlike anyone else's. Both produced excellently and were very worthy of the honor of having work displayed for all to see, study, and enjoy.

One new feature which added great pleasure for all of us was the addition of the hi-fi system. Music from three speakers provided an inspirational background; it was truly one of the most coveted pieces of equipment in all Camp. On occasion a camper would ask for the name and number of a certain selection being played, with apparent intentions of obtaining the album on returning home.

Another new facet of Center activities was chess, which has always been played at ROBIN HOOD, but by a comparative few. (Tom Targett, more than anyone else, was responsible for its widespread interest.) One day a large poster was tacked to the dining room wall. It read, "1960 Merryman who have beaten Hugo Valerio in chess." This was very helpful in building the interest and incentive so necessary. Wherever we walked we were challenged. After three weeks of this we felt like the sheriff in a cowboy film meeting the bad guys and having to protect ourselves at all times. In the forty games we played we lost only a few, by checkmate. Learning and improving the game, however, is of first importance. One of the most brilliant players in Camp, the one who gave us the most trouble and palpitations and heartburn, was Lancer Peter Singer. His role as a camper was one of peace, the pursuer of happy fun, but once at the chess board, opposite his adversary, be it Mandy Flett or Hugo Valerio, this extremely likeable youngster became a veritable assassin. Other titles bestowed on Peter Singer were: The Axe, The Butcher, and The Infamous. To play chess with him was like going into a cage filled with wildcats. We would like to add that if ROBIN HOOD ever produces a chess champion of the world, his name will be Peter Singer. Since we had no planned chess program it was an unofficial camp activity, therefore no awards were possible. Next year, however, should be another matter. Organized classes are already being planned for 1961, so if you have no chess set, get one and bring it to Camp. See if you can checkmate Peter Singer.

Campers produced over 759 drawings and paintings during the summer (the magic marker was used in 468 drawings!). Much of the work was returned to the campers, the miserable failures were added to the Carroll Chase collection, while the very best have been appropriated for the permanent ROBIN HOOD collection which will eventually be given permanent wall space in the various camp buildings. In the years to come we hope this legacy will grow proportionately for the History of Art Archives of ROBIN HOOD, and the enjoyment of the Sherwood Forest inhabitants. The following campers are represented in this collection: Phil Alfus landscape, Randy Schine abstract design, Mike Carlson music theme, John Strauss marine landscape 1959, Richard Hamburg drawing 1959, Brian Winer drawing 1959, abstract 1960, Mike Protzel abstract landscape, Andy Minstein abstract 1959, drawing of a girl 1960, Steve Friedman trees 1959, Mark Barad Rag Doll, John Sloate landscape, Jeff Oppenheim Bird Nest, John Yeskel landscape, Steve Stein Sleeping Camper, and finally Steve Stein's precocious line drawing 1959 - a truly magnificent work.

Our present art department is only two years old, and was made available to those campers who enjoy taking part in such a program. Our most heartfelt desire is that the Art Center one day will be as paramount in interest as any athletic activity of camp, with the ultimate realization of a happy and healthy balance between several periods of heavy sports, and an occasional session of creative work at the Center. Thus we will firmly establish this dimension in our way of living, here and elsewhere.





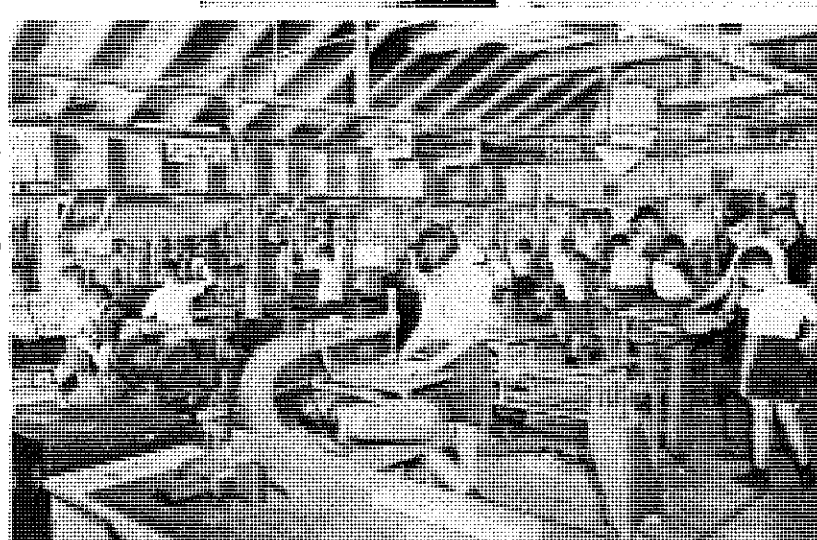
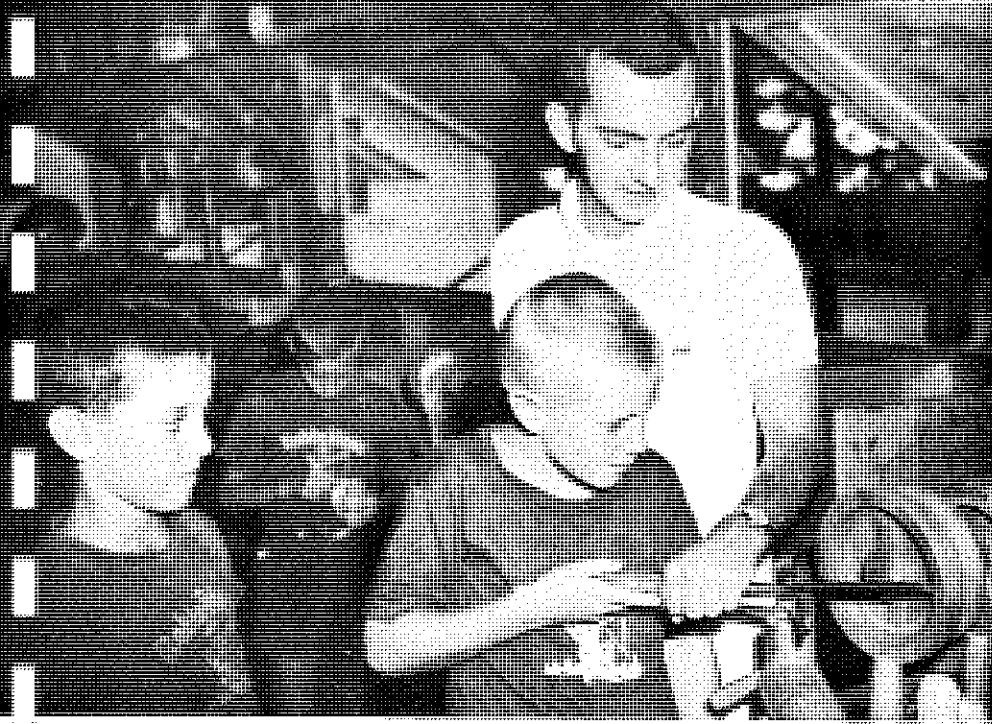
# ARTS & CRAFTS

Bob Upton

Again, as in past seasons at Robin Hood, one of our most valued possessions has run out on us again - Time! As surprising as it may appear, another summer has now come to a close, and with it, the end of a great season at Robin Hood's Arts and Crafts Center. Without a doubt this has been a memorable year - one not to be forgotten. Here at the Crafts Center campers have been quite astonished with what they were able to do and what they had the chance of viewing. Those boys who have used the many tools in the shop, and who have experienced the pleasure of making things out of raw materials, can fully describe the joy of work in the Arts and Crafts Center of Robin Hood. Perhaps many of you have never had the opportunity or the interest to use your hands, manipulating tools and making projects. Perhaps now, after your introduction to crafts, you may become so interested that before you know it, your desire to handle tools and to make things may develop into a real hobby.

Remember the first craft activity periods early in July, when campers were becoming acquainted with what they could do in the Craft Center for the coming summer season? Orientation classes were held for all Junior campus groups, and the very necessary craft numbers were assigned for the season. Then everyone went to work in earnest to prove to themselves and to their fellow campers what Junior craftsmen they were striving to be. Just about every craft project imaginable was undertaken. Projects in woodwork produced many beautiful pieces from simple book-ends to pump lamps and complex lathe turned maple bowls. The work in plastics this year was extensive. Likewise work in metal, jewelry, both silver work and metal enameling, and regular metal enameling was quite widespread and well undertaken by those campers participating. Leather craft was quite popular at the Craft Center this year - particularly among the groups on Junior campus. Here at the Craft Center, almost anything that could be made with hand tools or machines became reality to Robin Hood campers. It would truly be impossible to list all the separate and different projects which the boys have made this summer. Some campers did a little while others did much. But no matter what any one boy did, however small or big it may have been, he accomplished a great thing. He made his mind and his hands work together as he bid them to produce something of which he should forever rightfully be proud. He has gained a feeling of accomplishment.

It is always a tremendous task at the close of each camp season to single out boys as "top award" winners in Arts and Crafts. This year it has been extremely difficult to make these choices since so many campers have done outstanding work. The trophy award is not based solely on outstanding work or the amount of work produced, but also on outstanding achievement and progress, the most improvement, the most gentlemanly behavior, and the most thoughtfulness and consideration towards his associates in the shop. So, to that ROBIN HOOD gentleman, Forester Ronnie Ginsburg, goes our Crafts Trophy for 1960. Congratulations, Ronnie.



# BASEBALL



# Bill Beringer

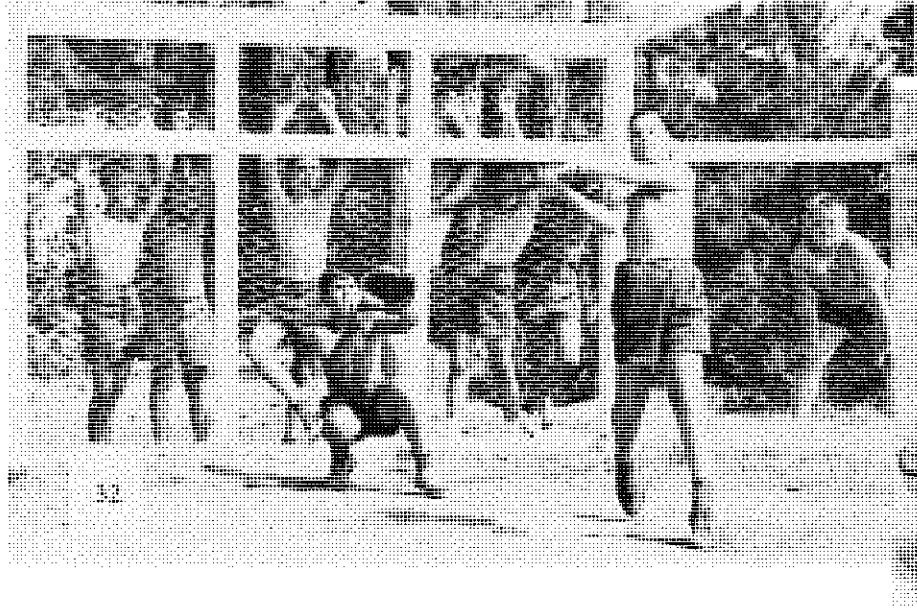
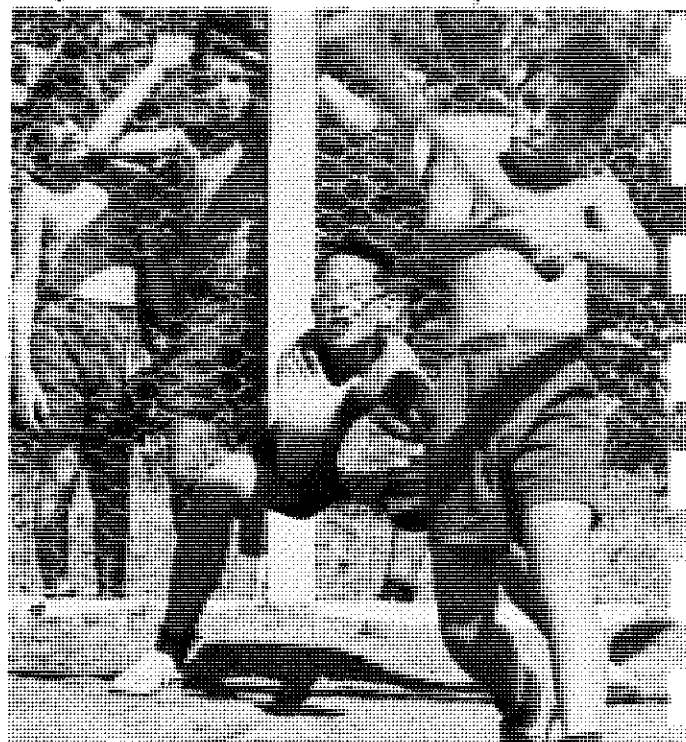
This year's ROBIN HOOD nine was one of the best in the history of the camp. We had a team batting average of .347 and a slugging percentage of .537 to finish the season with a 5-1 record. We also had fine fielding and pitching to top the season in good fashion.

On July 12 the ROBIN HOOD Varsity traveled to Camp Wonalancet where we promptly pounded out an impressive 6-2 victory. In the third inning Doug Cott and Roland Guinzburg walked and Billy Thalhimer scored Doug with a single to center. This was the start as we scored one in the fourth, three in the fifth, and an insurance run in the seventh. These seven hits combined with the three hit pitching of Bob Gross enabled us to start the season on the right track.

Four days later the Sherwood Stadium had its opening game, and dropped its only loss to Camp Wakuta by a score of 4-1. With Stan Brainin on the mound for his first game, the team was guilty of several mis-cues and sloppy base running. The only spotlight for the men was two hits apiece for Jimmy Kaplan and Billy Thalhimer. From this point on things changed quickly. On July 21, with the big bats booming and Brainin hurling a three hitter, ROBIN HOOD won a 14-2 decision over West End Camp. Big hitters were Bob Gross with a home run, Jim Kaplan with a perfect day four for four, and Doug Cott and Pee Wee Leiwant with a pair of singles. The highlight of the day was a triple play reeled off in the third inning from Bob Gross to Pee Wee Leiwant to Dick Moses. The following day we had our revenge at Wakuta with a 9-4 victory. The clincher came with six big runs in the fourth inning. Jim Kaplan had a triple and a single, while Dick Moses had a pair of doubles and a single, and again Billy Thalhimer laced out three consecutive singles. Bobby Gross gained credit for the victory.

With Stan Brainin again on the hill and the big bats shooting fire, we next won a 12-4 ball game at Indian Acres. Home runs were hit by Brainin and Jeff Squires. Dick Moses and Bruce Gittlin each had three hits, while Gross, Kaplan, Squires, and Brainin garnered two. The team was red hot. After a short layoff for Green and White, the Sherwood Forest gang played its last game of the season at home. This time the victim was once again Wonalancet, by a score of 12-6. It was Bob Gross again on the mound, hurling a three hitter. Doug Cott and Dick Adler were the big hitters of the day with three for three. Dick Berney pounded out two hits while playing a splendid ball game. Ned Fishman drove a long double to score two runs.

This year's baseball award went to Jimmy Kaplan, who hit .550, and played errorless ball all season. His constant chatter and hustle held the club together throughout. Dick Moses and Bob Gross received honorable mention for their fine playing, and Pee Wee Leiwant received Most Improved recognition. Hats off to all members of the ROBIN HOOD squad. Special recognition also goes to Stu Kleeman, who did an outstanding job as scorer and statistician. We would like to thank Bob Bron and Dave McPhelim for their assistance and umpiring. During the season everyone displayed the true sportsmanship and qualities that endow them with the well-deserved praise of every member of the Band of Merryman.



# BASKETBALL CLINIC Wally Case

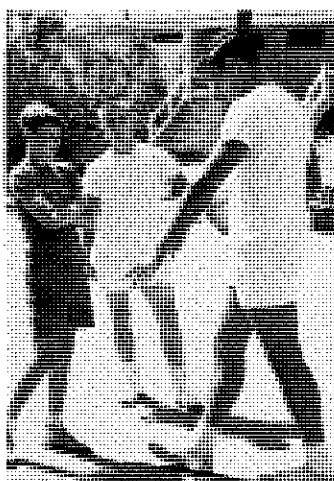
The ROBIN HOOD Basketball Clinic made its debut at the close of the regular camp season, on August 26, and under the direction of Wally Case, ably assisted by Bill Atkinson, the program was highly successful and impressive.

Cliff Hagan, noted pro star of the St. Louis Hawks, together with a full grown and well groomed staff of 14 experienced coaches, provided a schooling and training program of the highest order, with individual instruction almost around the clock. Cliff and the staff were on the courts every morning and afternoon giving personal coaching to each and every camper, who were formed into teams and organized for tournament play, nightly, on our flood-lighted courts.

With enthusiasm mounting on each succeeding day, the Clinic moved on for seven full days to a wonderful finish with a final banquet to celebrate a happy and memorable experience.



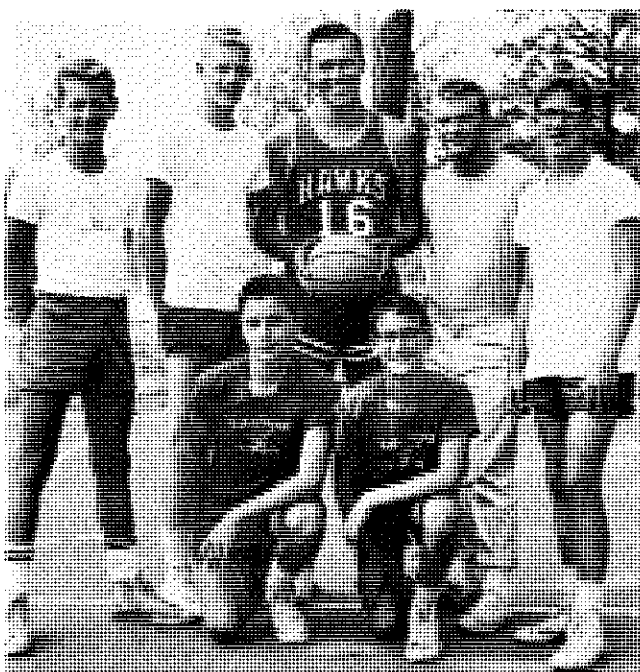
THE EAGLES



Cliff gives some personal coaching (above), and demonstrates his famous hook shot (below)



THE LIONS



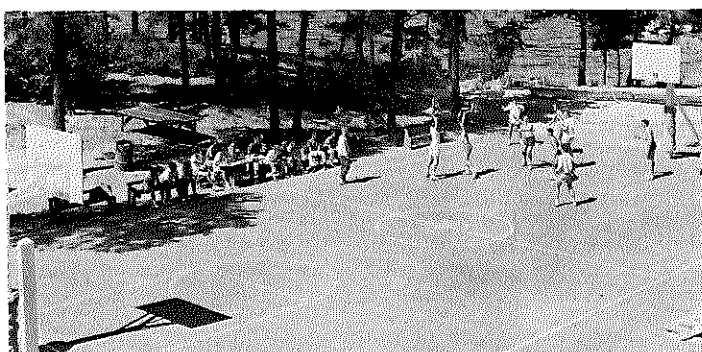
THE WILDCATS



The coaching staff (from left, top row): Stan Miels, Bob Healy, Bob Bron, Dave McPhelim, Cliff Hagan, John McMillan, Hank McCarthy, Wally Case, (bottom row) Fran Sweeny, Art Dunlap, Bob Farmer, Bill Beringer, Don Zink, and Bill Atkinson



THE REBELS



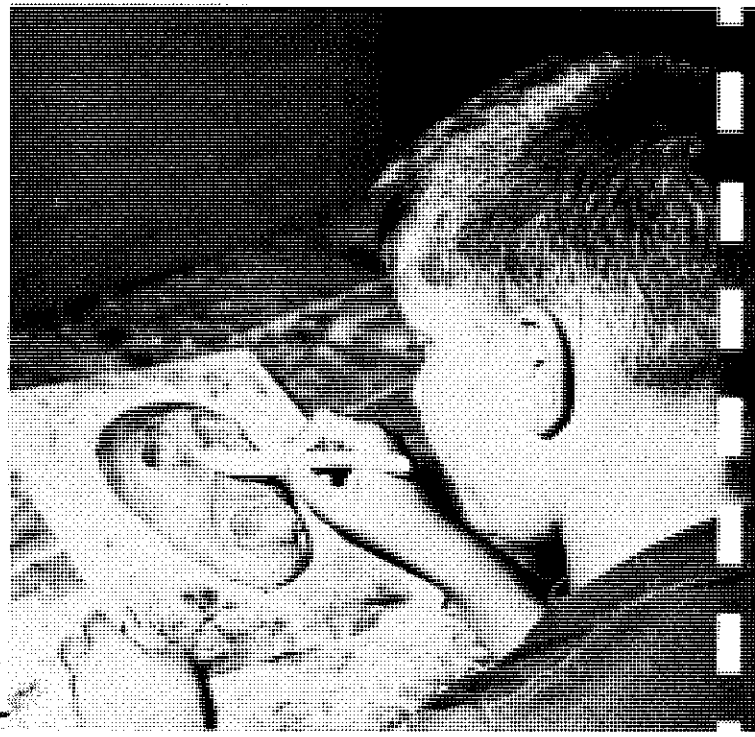
# CERAMICS Dick Sorenson

The shop doors opened this season with the Archers reviewing the fundamentals of pottery, and the methods employed in making pottery. New treatments in technique were taught and utilized by all groups. Outstanding jobs were done by Doug Shaffer, Charlie Sherman, and Steve Stein on mosaic top tables. Doug's theme was pine trees, Steve utilized a rather "horsey" motif, and Charlie did a very gay abstraction. Not to be forgotten in the mosaic field were the ambitious pictures done by Juggler Johnny Glynn, and Squire Jon Perel.

Intriguing masks were turned out by Ricky Schaffer, Chet Daxe, Barry Susskind, Mark Gant, Perry Susskind, and on Senior Camp, Marty Flusser. College crazed senior campers also turned out mugs and steins with seals of colleges of their choice. Lancer Gene Steiker turned out a rather large decorative jug in excellent taste. Eric Schiffman produced a very handsome piece of sculpture, a male in seated pose, as well as a tile picture with some very sensitive drawings of horses. Yeoman Paul Lichtman modeled and came up with a portrait of his dog.

The always popular piggy banks, horseheads, and mugs received a new twist, mainly through new techniques learned this year. Outstanding of these were Ronnie Abramson's and Brian Sisselman's piggy banks, Bobby Burwick's mug, and interesting plates by Mike Fierstein and David Levin. Also deserving mention were Peter Weinstock's and Marty Schultz's plates with interesting animals depicted. Among the younger campers, pitchers, coffee mugs, and tiles were very popular. Mike Carlson should be singled out for his efforts on a tumbler, which, as an experiment, was a success.

Remember first sitting down in the shop the first week for orientation, craft numbers, and some intensive instruction...the disappointment you felt if something broke in making or in the kiln...the thrill of having a piece come out of the kiln, transformed as if by magic...the satisfaction derived in looking at a finished piece and saying, "I made this from something that is part of the earth I walk on."



# The FAJR



# Gil Harrison

Every year on the middle weekend of the camp season the annual ROBIN HOOD Fair is held for the benefit of Huggins Memorial Hospital in Wolfeboro, an institution which has cooperated and helped ROBIN HOOD in times of emergency. 1960 was no exception, except for the fact that this year's Fair was bigger and better than ever before.

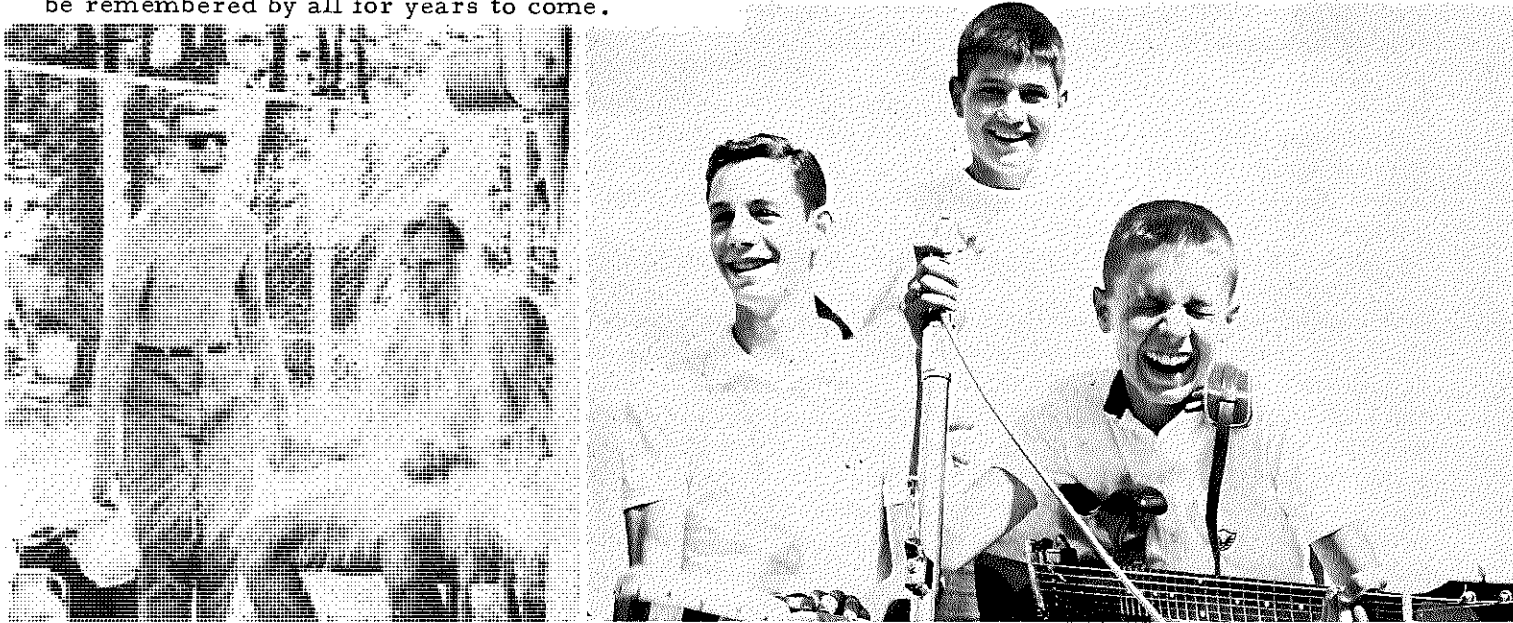
Sunday, July 31, the day for the Fair arrived, and everyone was keyed up in anticipation of the grand event. With Fred Perlmutter and Gil Harrison as Executive Chairmen respectively, the Fair committee worked hard through the morning setting up the Midway as well as the many other events of the Fair. Working along with them were Jim Kelley, Event Chairman; Dave McPhelim, Midway Chairman; Steve Dickler, Parade Chairman; Leo Genese, Entertainment Chairman; Bob Upton, Equipment Chairman; Roger Harrison, Refreshment Chairman. Also included were Dave Blonda, Publicity Chairman; Steve Rachlin, Ticket Chairman; Dave Nissenberg, Prize Chairman; and Charlie Carr, Newell Graham, Musical Chairmen. Chairmen ex-officio were Stan Brown, Wallace Case, Tom Targett, and Hugo Valerio.

The camper committee included: Kenny Lerer and Tommy Carr, Pagers; Dean Friedman and Toby Spector, Jugglers; Sandy Guerin and Mike Seligman, Squires; Josh Lipman, Doug Schaffer and Sonny Sterling, Archers; John Canno, Sparky Grob, and Art Lewis, Yeomen; Mike Feldman, Lee Foster, Bobby Keats, and Peter Singer, Lancers; Dennis Cott, Dick Adler, Ron Carran and Lester Wilson, Friars; and Ned Fishman, Roland Guinzburg, John Hexter, Stuart Kleeman, and Richard Wachstein, Foresters.

The Band will recall that suddenly after inspection on that big Sunday, many silver nuggets were found throughout the Camp. In this pre-Fair Treasure Hunt, all Junior Campus campers collected as many nuggets as possible, and obtained prizes for their efforts.

Lunch, and then Rest Hour. Finally the afternoon arrived. There weren't seventy six trombones in the big parade, but nearly everything else was. From Andy in his Go-Cart to the Pagers in the Fire Engine, and from Gil and Fred in the tractor to Griff and his horses the whole camp marched, drove, rode, and walked to the Midway. All were delighted when they entered the grounds, which were resplendent with crepe paper and gay signs announcing such attractions as The Wheel of Fortune, Ring Hugo's Cigar, Dunk 'Em, the Make-up Booth, and many others.

The tickets were printed on birch bark paper, and campers circulated among the booths, playing the games as their tickets were punched. Grubniks were the legal tender of the carnival, redeemable in banana splits. The coupon on each ticket was held for the final prize drawing, and the fantastic prizes. This year's Fair was one of the most enjoyable and captivating events of the season, and will be remembered by all for years to come.



# DRAMATICS Peter Coxhead

1960 has been a most exciting year for the Play House. During the season we have seen so many fine performances that it is going to be difficult to include mention of them all in the short space allowed.

On July 2nd, two days after my arrival from England, the theatre opened with the first show of the season, "Nothing Serious, Edition 5". The entire cast of this first show was made up of counsellors and two Saxons. We were introduced to Charlie Carr at the piano, playing popular tunes which were enthusiastically received by the whole audience; Eric Taylor on the accordion; A most amusing skit by four men called "If men played cards as women do" by Jim Dvorak, John Rhodes, Bob Bron and Peter Simon; Hugo Valerio accompanied by Jackie Hall; Mandy Flett with his British humor; Peter and Barry carrying out a most difficult precise operation; the Tauber twins, Dick and Bob, with their folk songs; Don Anawalt, brilliant with his guitar; Tuvia Adar on his harmonica and Andy who completed the cast of this very fine show. We are indeed grateful to these men for giving so freely of their time and their talent. It is interesting to note that all five members of the staff from England appeared in this first show. The settings for this production were painted by Barry Hall and brought enthusiastic acclaim from the audience.

On July 4th the Play House thought it fitting to celebrate this special day with a program called "The Fight For Freedom". Every camper and member of staff took part in this celebration. It was a night to remember! Various narrations were spoken by Dave McPhelim, John Hexter and Andy. The singing of several patriotic songs was ably led by Charlie Carr, Ronnie Carran, Newell Graham, Art Lazere, Steve Dickler and George Herrick. The singing of the National Anthem as all gazed towards the new flag with it's fifty stars, was a moving moment.

Saturday night is show night at Robin Hood so for the following two Saturdays we were entertained by bunk skits and a talent contest. The bunk skits were all drawn from the younger groups in camp -the Pagers, Jugglers and Squires. Many of these skits were really excellent but the outstanding one was "What's My Racket" performed and written by the bunk of Robin's Roost. To close the entertainment for the evening we saw Hugo Valerio as Parson Brown, very funny indeed and the "Villagers" Dick Tauber, Bob Tauber and Billie Richmond who sung a fine selection of songs for us. The Talent Show on the following Saturday was one of the best ever and the Judges had great difficulty in selecting the winners. After deliberating for some time they finally awarded the first place to Gene Steiker and Jeff Schaffer for their excellent comedy act. John Canno, a young and outstanding pianist was awarded second place. Having studied for only six months John has already become a really accomplished artist. The program included many other fine acts, ones worthy of particular mention were Peter Weinstock, Steve Paul, Johnny Gluckin and Steve Sommers, all of whom gave excellent performances.

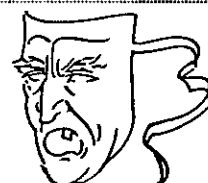
At Last it is July 23rd! The first big show is here "Stalag 17". This fine play, full of comedy and tragedy was superbly acted by members of the Senior camp. The play is known to have many difficulties but these were soon overcome by the talented and enthusiastic work of all concerned in the production. Stalag 17 has no star part, it is a team play; this means that for the play to be successful everyone in it has to give a really good performance and work well with one another. This they did without exception, achieving an outstanding result. The main parts were taken by Dick Tauber, Steve Adams, Richard Fierstein, Stephen Joseph, Stephen Rachlin, Lester Wilson, Steve Klein, Roger Minstein, Dick Jaffe and Marv Skorman. It is impossible to pick out any one boy from this group. The brilliant settings designed by Barry Hall added greatly to the success of the show. Many who saw the play thought the set to be one of the finest they had ever seen at any camp.

Immediately the curtain fell at the end of the performance of Stalag 17, the set was taken down and the stage cleared in readiness for building the sets for our next production - My Fair Lady. We had in fact only six days in which to build the sets, rehearse the play, make the costumes and rehearse the orchestra. The all male cast worked with a sense of urgency as they knew they had to meet the deadline on Saturday, July 30th. They learned their parts in record time, even the largest parts were rehearsing without books at the end of the third day. This complicated and difficult musical seemed to all to be an impossible choice and indeed to us also, it seemed so at times. The play had to be simplified and altered to fit our stage and our all male cast - the love scenes were played for fun and the English accents were ignored. The large cast taken from practically all groups in camp presented a further difficulty as they were seldom able to be present all at the same time. This meant going over the same ground several times and thereby wasting our very short rehearsal time. Eliza as played by Stan Eisenberg, was a very different person from Eliza in the Broadway show, but how funny he was! He danced through the role as if it had been specially written for him. No one who saw the show will ever forget his fine rendering of "I Could Have Danced All Night". Dick Tauber as Alfred P. Doolittle was superb. It was impossible to believe he was a camper, as he really looked and acted the part, and his two songs, "With a Little Bit of Luck", and "I'm Getting Married in the Morning" were both show stoppers. He danced and sang with great polish and attack, giving the show enormous vitality and verve. Henry Higgins, played by Dick Jaffe, was a joy to watch. It seemed that a part of such difficulty could never be played by a boy, but we were mistaken. Dick brought much sophistication and great feeling to the role. The two Dowager ladies in the tea party scene, played by Steve Adams and Roger Minstein, gave hilarious performances, adding greatly to our enjoyment of the play. Mrs. Pearce, Henry Higgin's housekeeper, was played with great dignity and middle class snobbery by Steve Klein. Our large chorus was headed by Dennis Cott, whose hard work inspired the group to give their best in rehearsals. At last, after many trials and tribulations, the night arrived and we opened the play in hopes of moderate success. After ten minutes we knew we had the audience with us, and at the end of the evening the cast was overwhelmed by the applause at their curtain calls. The cheers died slowly that night, but they will never die in our memories.

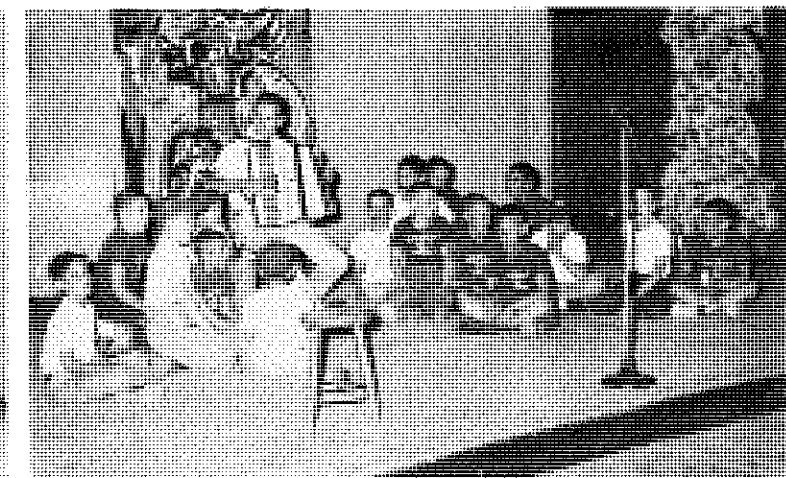
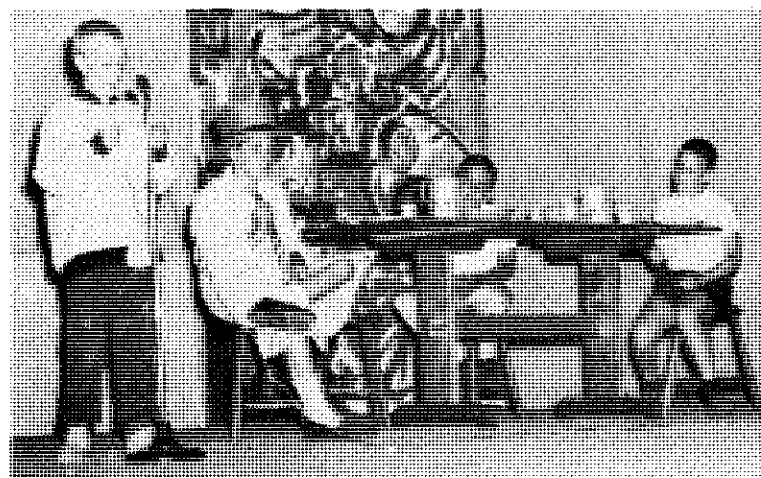
We closed our season with a Variety Show, and for this last production we selected much of the finest talent in Camp. All age groups were represented. Among the many musical items by which we were entertained was the lively rendering of Do Ray Me by Peter Robbins, Bob Tauber playing on his uke, and Don Anawalt on the guitar.



STALAG 17



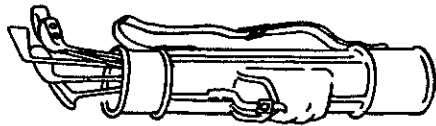
MY FAIR 'LADY'



To stage all these productions in as short a time was a mammoth task, and this could not have been achieved without a great deal of help backstage. All the help we required was forthcoming; many campers devoting a lot of their time throughout the season. Rod Jacobson and Dick Fierstein were both outstanding in not only the time they devoted but in the quality of their work. These two boys were assisted by John Hexter, the Tauber twins, Steve Adams and many others. These boys deserve a big "Thank you" from us all for making possible the fine staging of all the productions.

As each year draws to a close our minds turn to the awards. Who this year was deserving of the Drama Cup? There were so many boys to consider for this had been a really outstanding year. After a great deal of thought the cup was awarded to Dick Tauber, whose work in the department was unequalled. This is the third time that Dick has won this award. He will now receive a replica silver cup in memory of three years outstanding work in Dramatics at ROBIN HOOD.

# GOLF



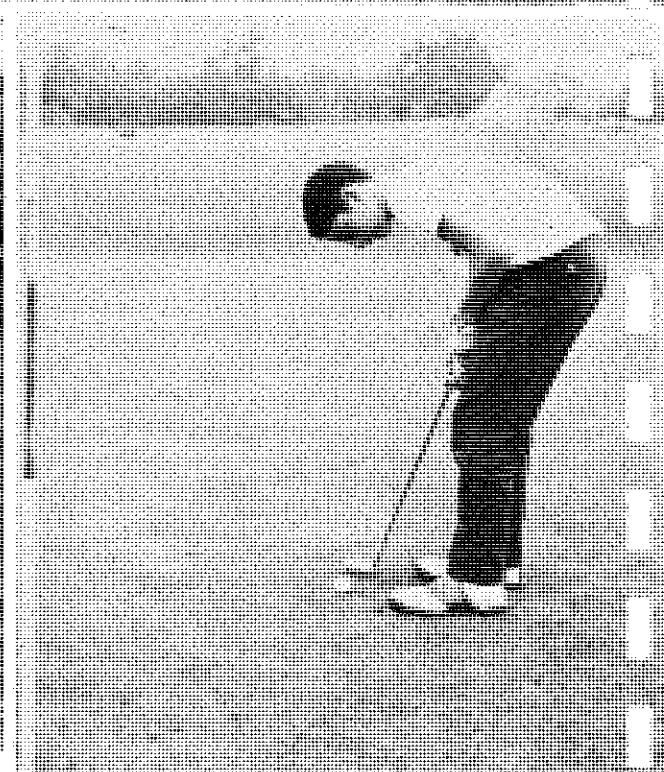
# Don Anawalt

The 1960 season was a very busy and successful one for the ROBIN HOOD golfers. Golf was played six times a week on the Five Chimneys' course. This course is composed of rolling hills, with many hazards in the form of trees and sand traps, and is bordered on one side by Province Lake. All the campers enjoyed this golfing experience, and many made notable progress over the summer.

Sixty five campers played golf, most of these from the Lancers, as follows: Andy Bersin, Dave Bernstein, Barry Bettinger, Mike Feldman, Marty Flusser, Lee Foster, Tommy Geller, Gene Glasser, Johnny Gluckin, Stuart Gross, Bob Handwerger, Billy Kann, Peter Leiwant, Andy Lesnik, Bruce Lewin, Mark Lubowe, Bob Markell, Roger Minstein, Eric Naumberg, Bob Novasel, John Sagner, Jeff Schaffer, Marty Schultz, Gene Steiker, Lyle Steinberg, and Jeff Weiner. Marty Flusser, Peter Leiwant, and Jeff Schaffer qualified for the championship flight of the camp tournament, and were also members of the Senior Golf Team. Barry was given the award for the most progress during the summer. Jeff Schaffer, Marty Flusser, and Peter Leiwant received the other Lancer awards.

The Friar golfers were Dick Adler, Roy Ames, Dick Berney, Mike Burwick, Ron Carran, Doug Cott, Denny Cott, Elliott Fink, Bob Ginsberg, Andy Goodman, Dick Jaffe, Bram Jelin, Steve Joseph, Phil Kasden, Alan Mendel, Bob Newman, Bob Sheppard, Charlie Sherman, Marv Skorman, Jeff Squires, Harry Stern, and Lester Wilson. Doug Cott, Denny Cott, Dick Berney, and Bram Jelin all qualified for the championship flight, and were members of the Senior Golf Team. Doug Cott finished runner-up in the camp tournament. Alan Mendel was awarded for greatest progress in the Friars, while Doug Cott, Denny Cott, and Bram Jelin received the other group awards.

The Foresters, with the smallest number of golfers, produced the best players. Golfers were Jeff Aidekman, John Eder, Ned Fishman, Alan Flusser, Barry Friedman, Ron Ginsburg, Marc Glassman, Steve Granet, Bob Gross, Jim Kaplan, Stuart Kleeman, Harry Seligman, and Ricky Wachstein. Forester qualifiers for the championship flight in the tournament and Senior Golf Team were as follows: Jeff Aidekman, Alan Flusser, Ronnie Ginsburg, and Steve Granet. Ronnie Ginsburg placed fourth in the tournament, while Steve Granet placed third. Alan Flusser won the championship, and also the Golf Trophy for the Camp. In his final two rounds of the tournament he scored 36 - 37 - 73, one of the lowest rounds in ROBIN HOOD golf history. Steve Granet received the second place award for the Foresters, with Ronnie Ginsburg third, and Jeff Aidekman receiving honorable mention.





# GREEN & WHITE Tom Targett

All the steaks were eaten. The last banana split was consumed. Andy was to open the last gift on that evening of August 3rd. He looked at the card. The package was from Wally and Tom. Andy slowly opened it. A GREEN and WHITE shirt with a top hat to match. All pandemonium broke loose. Andy's birthday and Green and White all on the same day! Never in Sherwood Forest history had such an event taken place.

Good sportsmanship is a prime concern of all during Color Week. Throughout the contest each and every camper strives, not only for himself, but also as a member of a team. Working and playing together during Green and White is a rewarding experience, for it teaches us how to win and lose as gentlemen. We become aware of the fact that any group endeavor depends on individual achievement and cooperation.

Team captains' elections took place immediately. The Honorable Judges were assembled. Their meeting lasted late into the night, as Hugo Valerio and Jim Kelley instructed Griff, Tom, Drew, Wally, Fred, Burt, Stan, John, and Dave on the proper way for an Honorable Judge to wear his hat and cane. The following morning the Green Team and White Team Captains were presented to the Band of Merry-men at Flag Raising. Bob Farmer was to carry the banner for the White Team, and Steve Dickler was to be the leader of the Green Team. The gum drops were picked by the elected captains from all groups, from Andy's Green and White Topper, to determine the respective teams for each group captain and his chosen teammates. With the flying of the Green and White banner and the unburying of the symbolic hatchets, Green and White began in earnest.

After a busy day of bunk inspection, group games, and the evening Spelling Bee, in which the White Team counsellors picked up five points, the day ended with the Green Team ahead - 310 to 190.

On August fifth group games continued. Inspection on both sides was very close, with the Green edging out the White; and the Friar tennis matches during rest hour see-sawed back and forth with White winning 15-10. Cracker eating and apple dunking provided fun for all, that evening, with Green winning 100-80.

The next morning everyone was participating in the campus-wide track meet. The judges were all busy, and when the morning ended White had won 156 1/2 to 154 1/2. This was a big day for the White Team, because in the afternoon the All Camp Swim Meet ended in a tally of 164 points for the White Team, and 158 points for the Green.

The seventh of August dawned bright and sunny. Everyone was looking forward to the tug-o'-wars. When Burt had totaled up the scores, Green had won 100-80. That evening one of the highlights of Green and White took place. Skit competition! The judges were impressed with the dramatic quality of the White Team production, and the Green Team comedy took off on Gay Nineties melodramas. Both teams received equal points.

Everyone worked hard for the climax of Green and White - the Song Contest. Each team filed into the Social Hall and took seats. There was excitement and anticipation in the silence. The judges listened to the Teams' songs. They listened again. Green Team won.

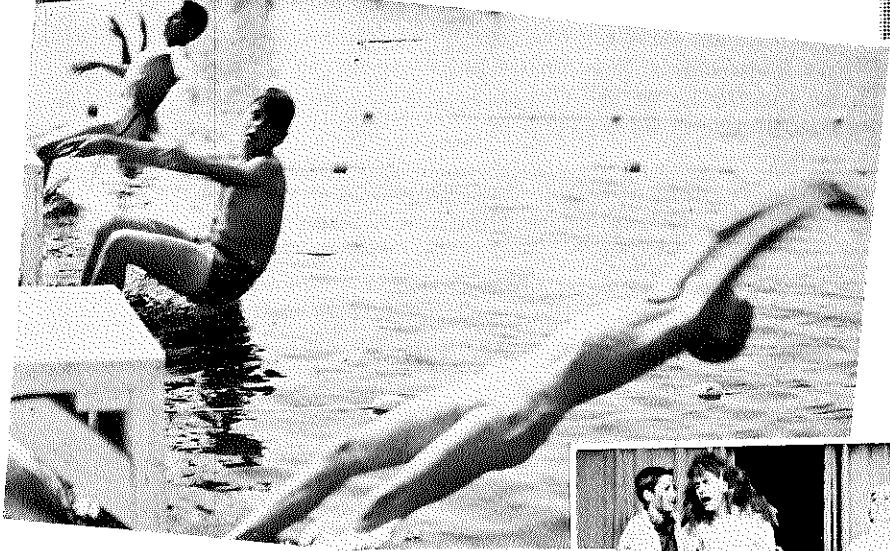
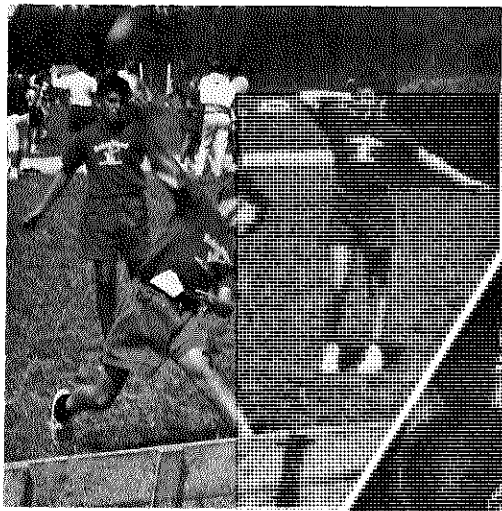
Lazy Day followed, highlighted by breakfast in bed, served by the Judges. At lunch time, while all camp watched, adorned in their best pajamas, the official end came to the GREEN and WHITE contest with the notching and burying of the Green and White Team hatchets under the Archway of Friendship. But never to be buried are the wonderful lessons learned in this great cause, always to be remembered and forever treasured. That evening a winning banquet and losing cook-out took care of the final touches of another Green and White.



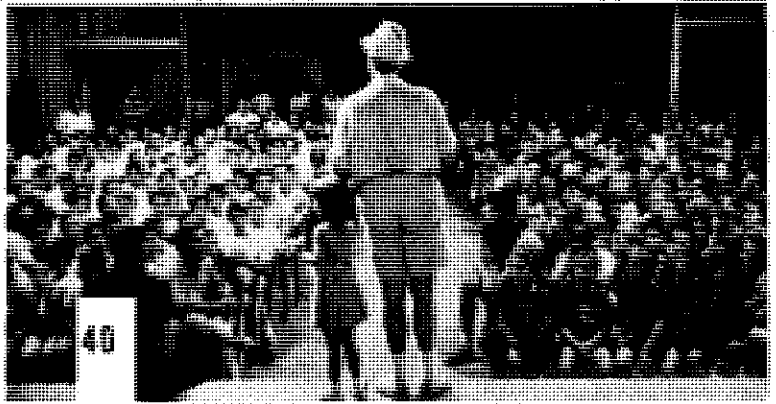
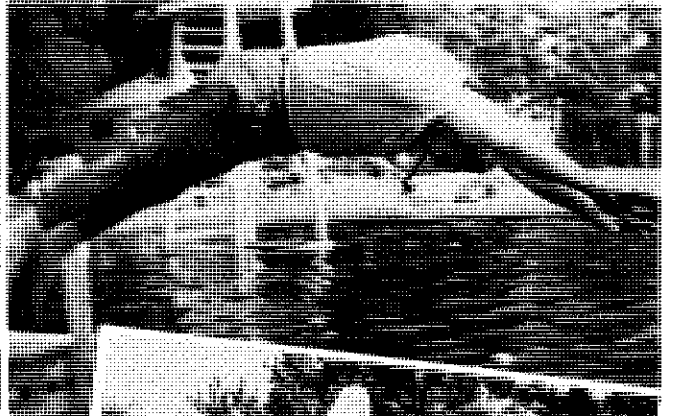
Andy takes the winning team's baton to conclude the obstacle relay, while the teams watch from the beach.



Everyone cheers for the tug-o'-wars.



**G & W**



# GREEN & WHITE ROSTER

## HONORABLE JUDGES

Andrew N. Friedman      Duff B. Friedman      Drew Friedman      Tom Targett      Hugo Valerio  
 Jack Friedman      Stan Brown      Fred Perlmutter      Dave McPhelim

John Mulvany

## HONORABLE DEPUTY JUDGES

Wally Case      Harold E. Griffin, Jr.      Jim Kelley

## HONORABLE ACTUARY

Burt Perlmutter

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| Peter Coxhead    | Dick Mooers     |
| Jim Dvorak       | Dave Nissenberg |
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| Bill Berringer | George Herrick   |
| Steve Burwick  | Ed Kohn          |
| Charles Carr   | Steve Rachlin    |
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| Don Brody        | Larry Lesnik      | Roy Soberman       |
| Bob Chusmir      | Josh Lipman       | Mark Stalford      |
| Bob Dawn         | Ed Mendel         | Milton Sussberg    |
| Ted Haines       | Greg Miller       | Charlie Thalheimer |
| Geoffrey Holczer | David Richman     | Alan Wachstein     |
| Leonard Jolles   | Dick Schottenfeld | Tim West           |

### YEOMEN

John Hershey, Captain - Jerry Stem, Deputy

|               |                 |              |
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| Bruce Ames    | Ricky Garrett   | Toddy Myers  |
| Jimmy Berlowe | Andy Granowitz  | Steve Paul   |
| Alan Brecher  | Kenny Kates     | Carl Shubs   |
| John Canno    | John Kaufman    | Ted Sokolsky |
| Steve Gant    | Paul Lichtman   | Bob Weiner   |
| Stan Sussberg | Peter Weinstock |              |

### YEOMEN

Mike Fierstein, Captain - Dick Kuskin, Deputy

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| Bob Ades        | Elliott Greene | Artie Lewis      |
| Ricky Aidekman  | Hank Greenspan | Charlie Lieb     |
| Link Baum       | Sparky Grob    | Steve Lubowe     |
| Randy Friedman  | Joel Kaufman   | Steve Perlmutter |
| Bobby Gittlin   | Dave Levin     | Dave Rosenberg   |
| Ricky Schiffman | Stuart Skorman |                  |

### LANCERS

Andy Lesnik, Captain - Gene Steiker, Deputy

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|-----------------|----------------|----------------|
| David Bernstein | Johnny Gluckin | Bobby Lewis    |
| Mike Feldman    | Stuart Gross   | Roger Minstein |
| Lee Foster      | Billy Kahn     | Bobby Novasel  |
| Gene Glasser    | Bobby Keats    | Marty Schultz  |
| Peter Singer    | Jeff Weiner    |                |

### LANCERS

Peter Leiwant, Captain - Marty Flussner, Deputy

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| Herb Ascherman  | Tommy Geller   | Mark Lubowe   |
| Andy Bersin     | Bob Handwerker | Bobby Markell |
| Barry Bettinger | Steve Klein    | Eric Naumberg |
| Steve Cole      | Bruce Lewin    | Johnny Sagner |
| Jeff Schaffer   | Lyle Steinberg |               |

### FRIARS

Marv Skorman, Captain - Dick Berney, Deputy

|                |                |              |
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| Steve Adams    | Elliott Fink   | Allan Mendel |
| Dick Adler     | Bobby Glasberg | Mike Rose    |
| Mike Burwick   | Andy Goodman   | Jeff Squires |
| Dick Fierstein | Dick Jaffe     | Harry Stern  |
|                | Roy Kayson     |              |

### FRIARS

Bob Sheppard, Captain - Bram Jelin, Deputy

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| Rey Ames      | Rod Jacobson | Charles Sherman |
| Ronnie Carran | Steve Joseph | Steve Sommers   |
| Doug Cott     | Phil Kasden  | Lester Wilson   |
| John Herfort  | Bob Newman   | Denny Cott      |
|               | Randy Romm   |                 |

### FORESTERS

Bob Gross, Captain - Roland Guinzburg, Deputy

|               |                |                 |
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| John Eder     | Barry Friedman | Steve Granet    |
| Ned Fishman   | Marc Glassman  | Jeff Lowell     |
| Alan Flussner |                | Gerry Rosenberg |

### FORESTERS

Bruce Gittlin, Captain - Jimmy Kaplan, Deputy

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| Jeff Aidekman   | Stuart Kleeman | Larry Schecter    |
| Ronnie Ginsberg | Harry Seligman | Billy Thalheimer  |
| John Hexter     |                | Richard Wachstein |

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Richard Moses - Stanley Brainin, Deputy

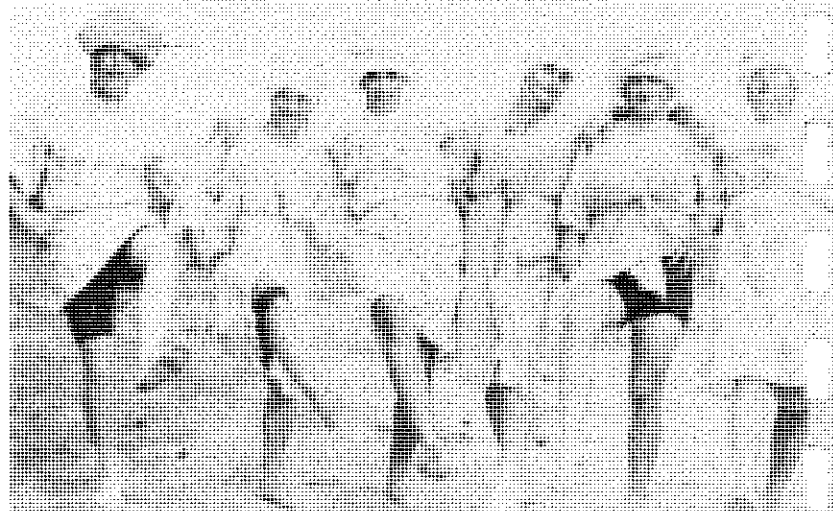
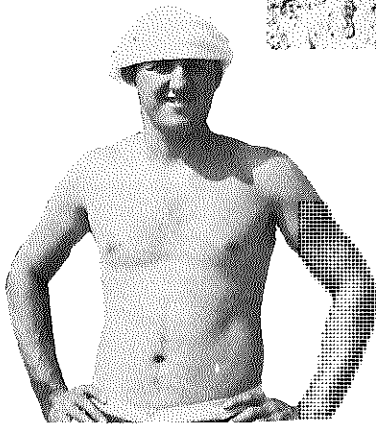
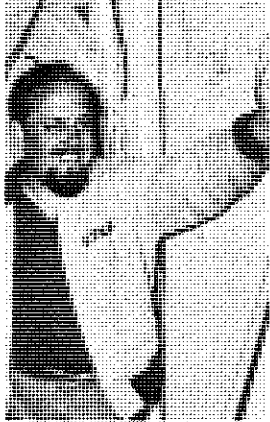
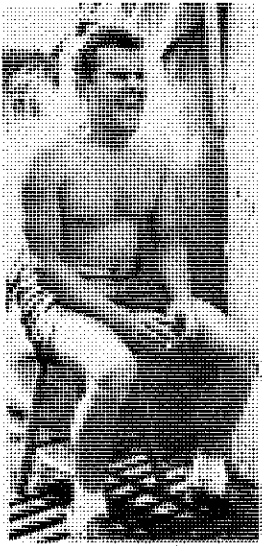
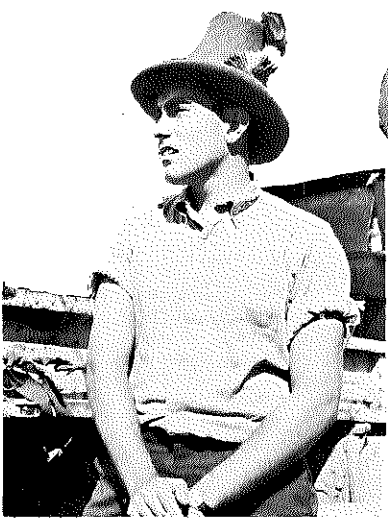
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| Alan Levin | Ted Moos | C.J. Pressma |
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# KAMP KARACTERS





The primary purpose of the nature program this year was to instill within the boys a lively curiosity about the world around them. To get them to want to know what is up that tree--what is behind that rock--what animal made that track--what creature croaked along the lake.

The Pagers were the group who frequented the nature room most often. Their keen interest and enthusiasm were as rewarding to me as to the boys themselves. Upon arriving for class, together we would plan our activity, discuss our objectives, and then carry out our plans. One of the main activities, weather permitting, was nature walks. Along the familiar roads of ROBIN HOOD many an interesting sight lay unnoticed and somewhat hidden by the foliage. We would push aside a branch or two and discover some mysterious plant, animal, or rock. The eager boys who took these walks became quickly acclimated to the faint traces of the woodland and followed the clues to many of our wonderful discoveries. The woods take on a new and wonderful significance when those who walk through them are keen as to just what beauty lies ahead and behind. Whenever these stimulating excursions turned up interesting specimens, they were, if possible, brought back to Camp for further study. It is difficult to observe wild animals in their natural environment, so the Pagers set traps and brought in a chipmunk and a skunk.

An unusual Pager activity was planting their own wild flower garden. Each boy dug up several different kinds of wild flowers from the surrounding woods, and planted them in the garden next to the nature room. Many didn't grow, but the ones that did look very nice, and are proud possessions of the boys who planted them. Another attractive project for the Pagers was the leaf printing booklets they made. Leaves from various trees and shrubs were collected and pressed, then screen prints were made using various paint colors. Each boy did several different prints, then bound them together into a booklet using colored construction paper, making a colorful and attractive creation. The many other projects and activities of the Pagers are too numerous to mention here, but any Payer would be happy, I'm sure, to give a detailed report.

The Jugglers went on a number of nature hikes as described above, the difference being that they were longer, and the topics discussed were somewhat more advanced. In the Juggler group were a number of garden enthusiasts, who did an admirable job in the nature garden, as well as in Duff's flower gardens and yard. After producing some beautiful tomatoes, radishes, cucumbers, and flowers, I trust these Jugglers will go right to work on some home gardens. One group of Jugglers picked various species of wild flowers, pressed them, placed them in a booklet, and using a resource book on wild flowers, identified them. (An admirable feat for children of this age) The Jugglers also trapped several chipmunks, which were kept in cages and studied, then released with instructions to return next summer. All the Jugglers picked blueberries sometime during the season, which later miraculously became pies, muffins, or simply fruit for cereal.

The main activity for the Squires and Archers was scavenger hunts. Split into teams, each group was given a list of various articles to be found in the area, ranging from toads and frogs, to grey, human hairs. The older boys were not as good at trapping as the younger ones. Boys of all ages enjoyed fishing, and although no unbelievable fish stories can be told, enough fish were always caught to encourage the campers to return.

The Green and White Nature Contest was quite exciting this year. With points awarded for live specimens, a skunk was soon caught, and then two more. The contest remained rather mild until noon of the last day when the boys began bringing in mussels from the lake. By five o'clock that evening almost 6000 mussels had been brought to the nature room. The Green Team finally won the nature contest, 3600 to 3000.

Now all the cages are empty - all the animals are back in their natural homes, and Sherwood Forest turns back to the life of the winter months. The animals, the plants, and all the rest of the forest's inhabitants are quietly active, yet something is missing. The sound of numerous footsteps cautiously entering upon a forest excursion is stilled for the time being, yet before long the snow will melt and a line of buses shall arrive and for two months more animals will be observed and more plants will be examined. With the firm belief that nature study has brought both a wealth of knowledge and hours of excitement, I now close the flow of nature memories for 1960.



# PHOTOGRAPHY—Mark Crown

D-76, DK-60a, stop bath, hypo, fixer - these were only a few of the new terms used by groups of bewildered merrymen. "Why can't we put the lights on and see what we are doing?" "Have you finished loading the tanks, yet?" "It's dinner time and I want to eat." "Do you fix the film for three or thirty minutes?" These were just a few of the comments and questions heard in the darkroom.

The darkroom facilities were put to full use this summer. The Pagers started the season with Steve Atkinson, Perry Susskind, and Danny Miller all doing a tremendous job. The Jugglers were next - Johnny Glynn and Scott Cannold took to photography as ducks take to water. Next in line were the Squires with Lee Jaffe, Jon Perel, and Jay Myers all doing an excellent job.

One of the most successful projects produced in the photo department was that of making photograms. As we all know, photograms are made by placing objects on a sheet of photography paper, and then exposing the paper to light. Many were the weird shapes and designs that our enthusiastic campers created on the paper. The care and precision workmanship taken by Dean Friedman in his swamp photogram was remarkable. Did you frame it yet, Dean? Remember how everyone brought the whole outdoors into the darkroom to make photograms: acorns, paper, twigs, stones, string, nails, etc? Remember how impressed so many parents were who visited the darkroom, and how some decided to start their own darkroom at home?

As is known by all campers who frequent the ROBIN HOOD darkroom, it is one of the best equipped of any camp. Located under the Social Hall, the darkroom consists of three rooms. The first room is used for instruction, and the second and third are used for developing and drying. Added to the darkroom facilities this year were four new developing tanks. When using the old tanks it sometimes took five minutes to load the film, but with the new tanks loading became a matter of seconds. New, also, to darkroom usage was Rapid Fixer - yet another great time saver. Instead of fixing the film for ten or fifteen minutes, we were able to fix the film in about one or two minutes. A quick dip in Hypo Eliminator, a quick wash in water, and a quick dunk in Quick Dry made hours of work into minutes.

As we look back we think of the many campers and counsellors who lost themselves in the secret passageways. Isn't that right, Al Cook? We were even thinking of bringing in rations for those who couldn't find their way out. Hugo was going to sell tickets at the door.

Honors for the photography award, which is given to the boy showing the most effort and skill in photography, were close this year. Doug Shaffer performed magnificently, both with developing and printing, but top honors went to Allan Mendel. Congratulations on a wonderful job, Al!

In closing, a few important "Don'ts for better pictures":

1. Don't take pictures with finger prints, dust or dirt on the lens.
2. Don't load your film in direct light.
3. Don't move your camera while snapping the shutter.
4. Don't take and waste pictures just because you have film in your camera.
5. Don't shoot into the sun.



# RADIO



# Eric Taylor

"It works! It works! Eric, come quickly. It works!" These shrill screams went echoing through the Social Hall as Lancer Steve Cole, winner of this year's radio award, turned on his complex six transistor portable radio he had built from a kit. This was definitely the most complex kit ever attempted by any camper at ROBIN HOOD, and it worked the first time. Congratulations, Steve! Other kit builders this year were Barry Friedman, with a 17 watt hi-fi amplifier, Steve Cole with a Knight phono oscillator kit, Lonny Kahn, Toby Spector, Bobby Bildner, Scott Cannold, and Ricky Schaffer with transistor code practice oscillators. AR-3 short wave receivers were built by Artie Lewis and John Gluckin. Carl Eckstein made an XR-2P transistor portable radio, and John Gluckin a BR-2 receiver.

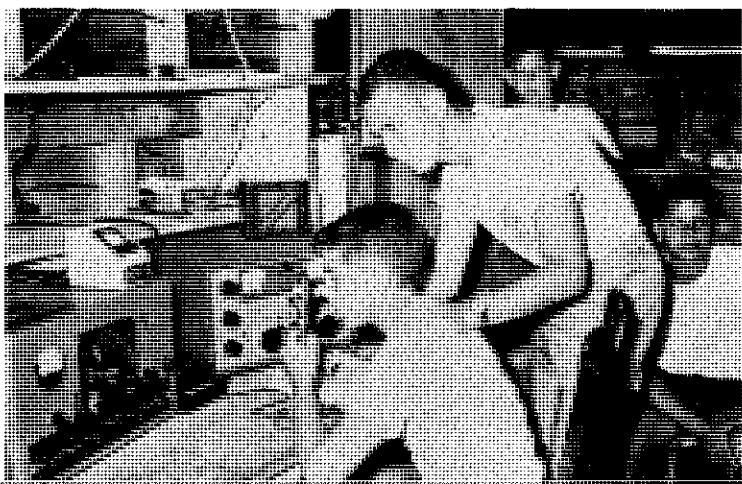
"K2VQZ/1 this is W8DSZ. How are you doing there at ROBIN HOOD? Have you any classes there today, Eric?" We operated so much that other stations on the band got to know us just by our call sign, and we had friends in all parts of the country and the world; i.e. Jose in Venezuela, Bill in the Barbados, and Andre in France. Among the boys who were best at raising other stations were Marty Schultz, Mark Lubowe, Bruce Ames, Steve Cole, Barry Friedman, Johnny Gluckin, Lonnie Kahn, and Bobbie Bildner. But the boys had problems. They were constantly being mistaken for girls by the other stations. Many of our boys will be on the air at home soon: Lonnie Kahn, Scott Cannold, Steve Cole, Barry Friedman, Bruce Ames, Johnny Gluckin, Bobby Bildner, Toby Spector, and Carl Shubs.

"Hello! Hello! Can you hear me out there, Eric?" After a couple of failures with other transmitters earlier in the season, we finally got KAMP on the air August 17th. Our policy was "lots of platter and little chatter". Every day at rest hour and an hour after taps our Dee Jays Steve Cole, Bobby Gittlin, Roy Ames and Roy Kaysen played the top records in rock 'n roll, jazz, and Sinatra.

Now that the summer is over I can't help thinking back over the year, and some of the "characters" that brightened up the walls of the radio shack. Remember how we couldn't get the GO-9 working? . . . and how it just sat there humming and looking cute? . . . and remember when we couldn't get the GPR-90 working either and how the radio counsellor sat there crying? Who can ever forget the time that Drew took down the beam single handed when it had taken six counsellors to put it up? Remember how Steve Cole was always around the radio shack? How Eric used to have to beg the "Count" to let him come to the radio shack every day to finish up his kit and get his license? How the Jugglers took to Radio? Especially Lonny, Scott, Toby, Neil and Robbie. How everything stopped dead at the shack when Eric helped them build their kits? . . . How Marty Shultz was mistaken for Eric's wife by an Ohio station? . . . How everybody was excited when we made our first contact? . . . How Steve was so glum when his transistor radio kit didn't work? - until Eric found out that one of his batteries was dead. How nervous everybody was towards the end of camp when it looked like the FCC license test forms might not get here in time? . . . Or the time the rotor caught fire and we had to get a new one?

Remember when Eric and Steve were running all over the campus with portable transistor radios testing out various KAMP transmitters? . . . When Hugo protested that KAMP was coming over the hi-fi system in the art studio and that he didn't go for the kind of music we were playing? . . . When Barry Friedman wasn't satisfied with the way his amplifier was working and fouled it up by trying to improve on Heathkit? . . . When we tried for an hour and a half to raise Murray Singer down in South Orange on the shortwave set and couldn't hear him at all? . . . And remember when we would pick up WJAB, a rock 'n roll station in Portland, and how Johnny Gluckin used to really swing to the beat? Or when Jeff Lowell would bring up his guitar and we'd all take a break to listen to his folk songs?

It's been a great year around the radio shack, and it will be bigger in '61. See you all then.



# RIDING



# Hal Griffin

The riding group in 1960 was considerably larger than in years just past, and in this group more than half were Merryman who had never ridden before. Therefore there was considerable work in the ring in pursuit of the basic principles of horsemanship and horsemastership.

The group award this year was presented to the Archer Group, consisting of Ron Abramson, Arnold Bettinger, Dick Kramer, Mitch Leon, Eddie Mendel, Dave Richman, Doug Shaffer, Mark Stalford, Steve Stein, and Bob Weisenfeld. Congratulations, Archers, on your proficiency, enthusiasm, cooperation, and improvement. The group which gave them considerable competition for this award was the Jugglers, consisting of Scott Cannold, Dean Friedman, Seth Grossman, Ricky Schaffer, Spencer Steinberg, Toby Spector, Allan Sussberg, and John Yeskel. To you also, Jugglers, congratulations!! The individual awards in each group are listed on the Award page of the Yearbook. During the season your staff is constantly making notes on every rider, and at the close of the season, after many long hours of discussion, final selections are made. In making these selections we are not unmindful of the brilliant efforts and accomplishments of other riders, nor are we less proud of those riders whose names have not been mentioned. Next are the awards for the ROBIN HOOD Tumblers' Club. To quote from the Articles of Membership, "membership in this exclusive organization shall be contingent upon a rider demonstrating his unquestioned ability in being able 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". Life membership in this society has been attained by the following riders this season:

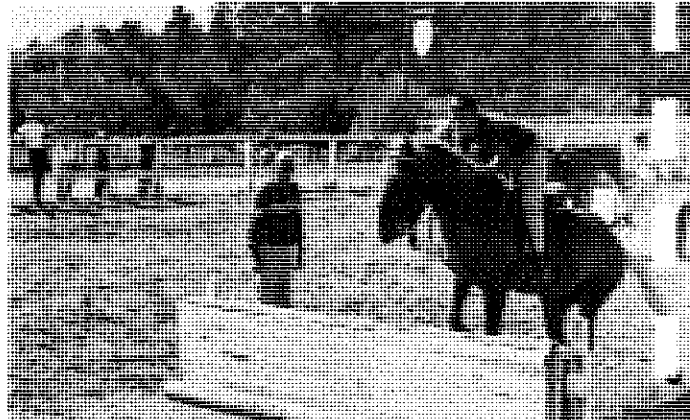
### OFFICERS

President..... C.J. Pressma  
 Vice President.... Chuck Granick (5)  
 Secretary..... Bob Weisenfeld  
 Treasurer..... Barry Bettinger (2)  
 Sergeant-at-Arms . Dean Friedman (2)  
 Hon. President.... Griff!!!  
 Hon. V-President.. Dick Chamberlain  
 Hon. Secretary.... Meredith Friedman

### MEMBERS

Ron Abramson  
 Kenny Lerer (2)  
 Mark Stalford (2)  
 Toby Spector  
 Sparky Grob  
 Dave Richman

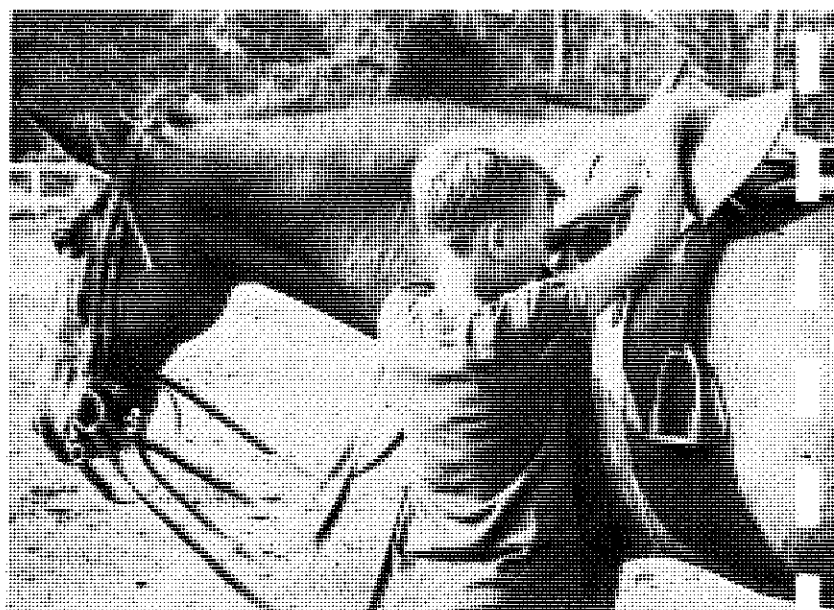
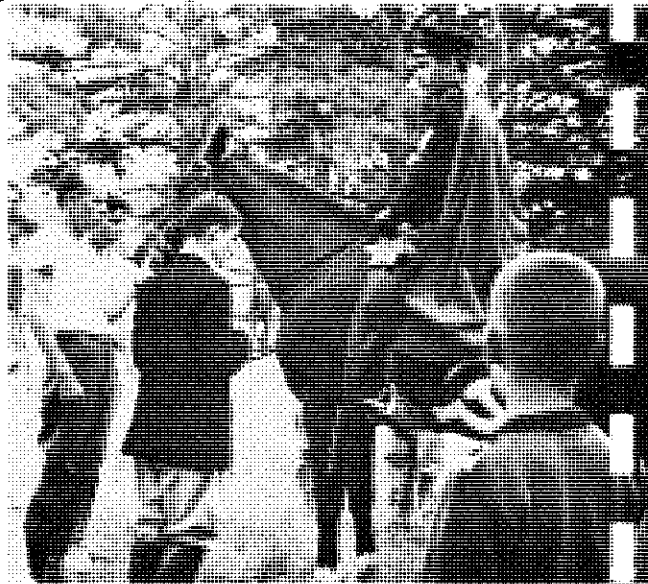
Although the records must be kept as they are above, the Riding Master feels that Sparky Grob is much more deserving to be Honorary President than he is!!!!!!



ROBIN HOOD was one of the founders of the Annual White Mountain Horse Show, after the North Conway show was inactivated. Held at Fryeberg, Maine, August 13th, our riders did a very commendable job. Of the ten camps participating, both boys and girls, ROBIN HOOD placed third in the entire show and first in boys' camps. This is no small achievement in the light of the competition there. We were proud and happy when the final tally was in:

| <u>PLACE</u> | <u>RIBBON</u> | <u>NAMES and EVENTS</u>   |
|--------------|---------------|---|
| 1st          |               | Bobby Handwerger - Hunting Seat Equitation  |
| 2nd          |               | Alan Levin, Jeff Schaffer, Steve Stein, Andy Minstein - Costume   |
| 3rd          |               | Mike Rose, Barry Bettinger, Bobby Keats, Alan Levin, Bobby Handwerger - Camps on Parade; Bob Weisenfeld - Novice                        |
| 4th          |               | Mike Rose - Open Jumping; Scott Cannold - Novice; Scott Cannold - Hunting Seat Equitation   |
| 5th          |               | Dave Richman - Novice; Steve Stein - Hunting Seat Equitation  |
| 6th          |               | Bobby Keats and Alan Levin - Pairs; Barry Bettinger - Hunting Seat Equitation; Bobby Handwerger - Championship, Hunting Seat Equitation |

Again, congratulations, not only to those with ribbons, but to each and every one who participated, and performed in a manner that made me proud to belong to ROBIN HOOD.





Now let us look at the record of our own ROBIN HOOD Horse Show, August 23rd. This event was attended by the directors, staff, campers, and a large number of guests. The judging was done by two highly qualified former riding instructors, Burt and Fred Perlmutter, for whose services we are extremely grateful. Fred and Burt may not be quite so pretty as some of the judges we have had in the past, but one cannot question their abilities and qualifications.

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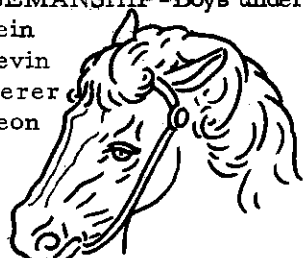
- 1st Bobby Handwerger
- 2nd Bobby Keats
- 3rd Mike Rose
- 4th Ron Carran

**Class 2 HORSEMANSHIP - Novice I  
Beginners under 11**

- 1st John Yeskel
- 2nd Spencer Steinberg
- 3rd Dave Horvitz

**Class 3 HORSEMANSHIP - Boys under 13**

- 1st Steve Stein
- 2nd David Levin
- 3rd Kenny Lerer
- 4th Mitch Leon



Your demonstrations of effort, ability, and achievement, win, lose, or draw, are indeed gratifying and rewarding to your instructors.

**Class 4 OPEN JUMPING**

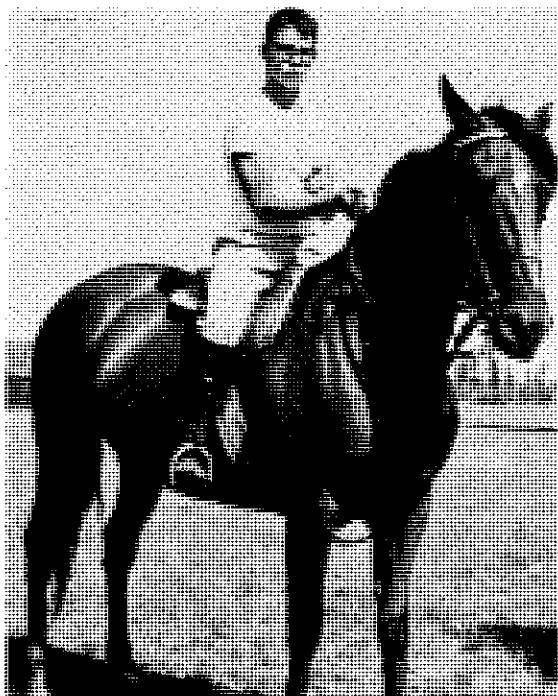
- 1st Bobby Handwerger
- 2nd Mike Rose
- 3rd Bobby Keats
- 4th Barry Bettinger

**Class 5 HORSEMANSHIP -  
Novice II(a) - Beginners  
under 13**

- 1st Chuck Schaffran
- 2nd Eddie Mendel
- 3rd Stan Sussberg
- 4th Ron Abramson

**Class 6 HORSEMANSHIP -  
Novice II(b) - Beginners  
under 13**

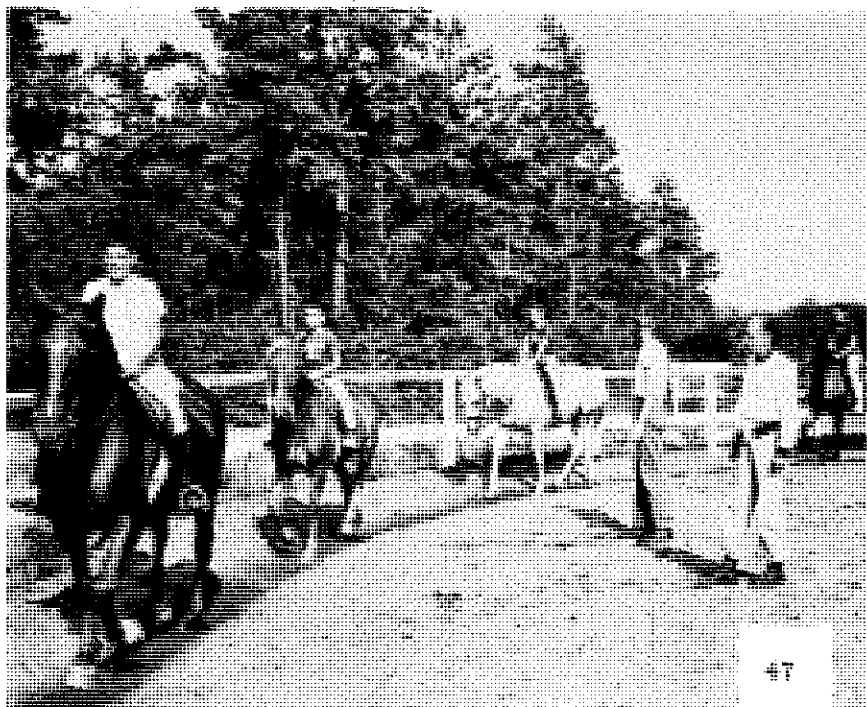
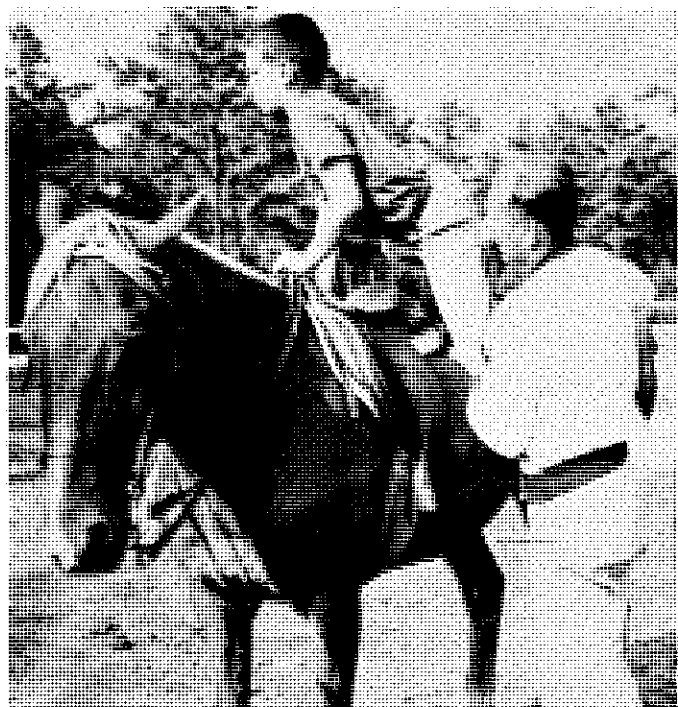
- 1st Scott Cannold
- 2nd Dave Richman
- 3rd Chuck Granick
- 4th Joel Kaufman



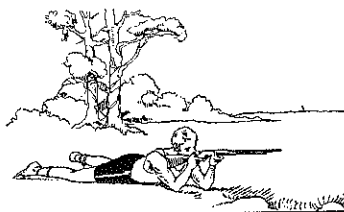
Of the two final awards, let us consider first the Most Improved Trophy. During the season one particular rider had progressed so well that, though a first year rider, he was ready for competition in the White Mountain Horse Show. He not only won a ribbon in the Novice class in competition with riders up to seventeen years of age, but also won a ribbon in the Hunting Seat Equitation Class for his age group, in competition with twenty odd riders, many with three and four years in the saddle. Ten days later in the ROBIN HOOD Horse Show he won a first place ribbon in the novice equitation event for his age group! The Most Improved Trophy, therefore, was awarded to Juggler Scott Cannold. Most hearty congratulations, Scott! You had to do far more than just become a good horseman, and I know your reward was much greater than just the winning of a few ribbons.

For the coveted Master Riding Trophy the rider should rank high, if not the highest, amongst those considered proficient, but more than that, by his genuine interest, his unqualified cooperation, and his continued application he should amply and unquestionably demonstrate his sincere desire to become a more nearly perfect Merryman, Gentleman, Horseman. The winning rider was new to us this year, and consequently I can take little credit for his ability. This in no way, however, lessened the pride and pleasure I took in awarding the Master Riding Trophy to Bobby Handwerger. We are all very proud of you, Bobby, and we know that your natural ability, combined with your sincere determination and desire for improvement makes limitless the extent of your achievements in the field of horsemanship and horsemastership.

Dick, Eddie, and myself are extremely grateful to every one of you for your cooperation, and we are proud of your accomplishments. We are already looking forward to working with you in the '61 season. I am most indebted to Dick Chamberlain, and Eddie Siegel, both of whom were new to Sherwood Forest in the capacities of riding assistants, though to the uninformed it certainly was not obvious. The success of the riding program was due in no small part to their unselfish and untiring efforts. Also, my appreciation to Peter Coxhead, Barry Hall, and Alan Levin for their generous assistance preparing the Costume Class in the White Mountain Show, which, as always, brought home a ribbon. Finally, my thanks to two other old pros, Fred and Burt Perlmutter, for their invaluable assistance at both shows. To all the others, too numerous to mention, who helped us in many, many ways, my staff and I wish to express our gratitude.



# RIFLERY

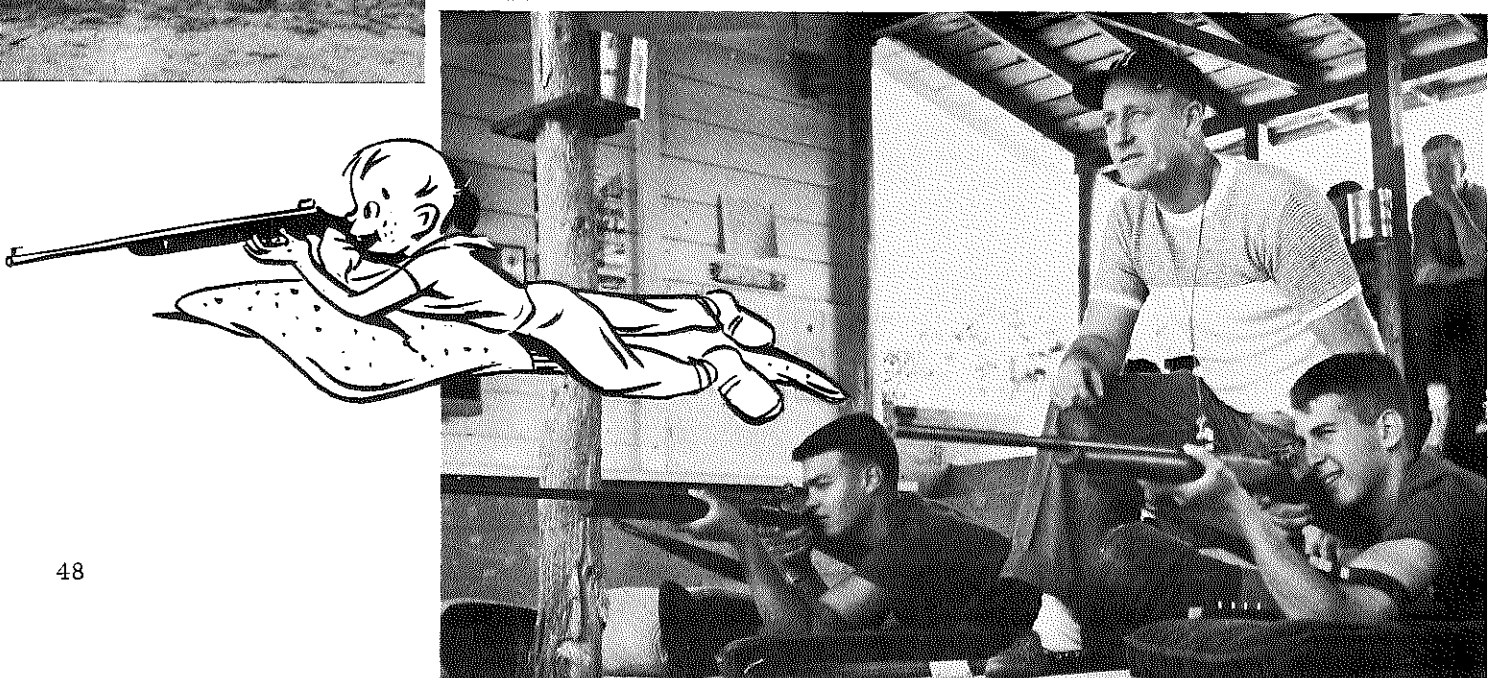
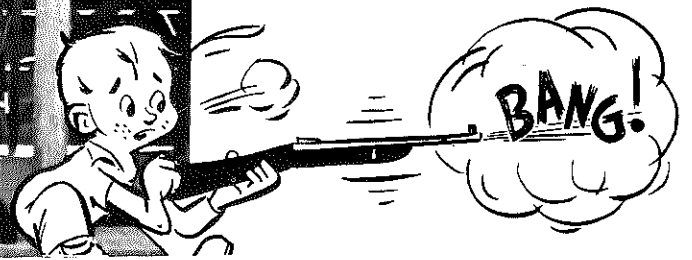
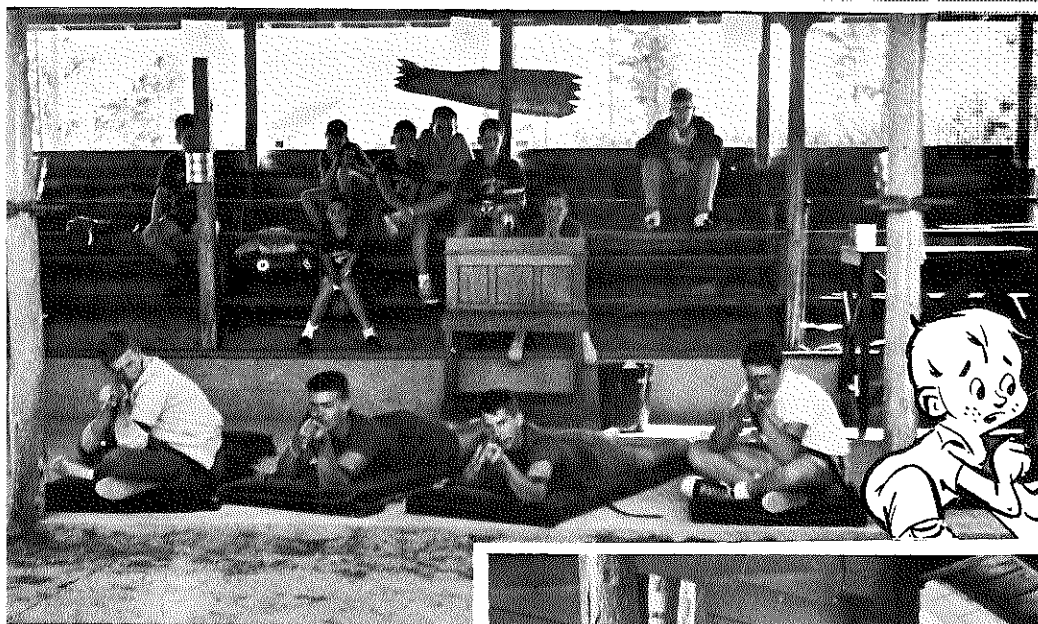


# Jim Kelley

This year the ROBIN HOOD rifle range, one of the finest and best-equipped of its kind in the nation, was once again a busy beehive of bustling activity. Over 27,000 rounds of ammunition ripped into targets from nine firing lanes as sharp eyed campers fired their merry way to a grand total of 212 National Rifle Association medals in the .22 calibre rifle class.

After the customary indoctrination course on rifle nomenclature, care and cleaning of weapons, range procedure, target-firing instruction and methods, and safety rules, the Band of Merry-men Gentlemen from Squires through Saxons proceeded to try their hand at marksmanship. On the third day of camp the initial shots rang out for 1960. The Squires, full of awe and excitement, applied themselves to this new adventure with great determination, while the mighty Archers set out to defend their reputation as the best medal-acquiring group in camp. The Yeomen and other older groups were busy mastering the difficult task of advanced positions in sitting, kneeling, and standing for medal credit. There was also an unusually large turnout of candidates for Junior and Senior Team membership. Our ROBIN HOOD teams have been very successful in the past in the inter-camp competition with surrounding camp teams, and this year was no exception.

Turning first to the youngest group, the Squires, nineteen out of thirty boys acquired at least one medal. The leading rifleman was Jeff Horvitz, pressed closely by Paul Scharf and Jon Perel. All three boys will be aiming for their Sharpshooter medal next year. The group proudly lay claim to twenty nine medals in their first year of riflery - a fine record.



The peerless Archers once again led all camp groups in performance and enthusiasm. They earned an amazing eighty-two medals and were without question, the best-balanced group, from an efficiency standpoint, to appear at the range this season. I would venture to predict that in two years this present group of "whiz-kid" riflemen will form the nucleus of the finest rifle team that ROBIN HOOD has enjoyed in many a year. While defending their claim to the title of the best rifle group in camp, they boast of seventeen boys who have earned their Sharpshooter medal and seven campers who are in the advanced sitting position. Leading this illustrious band of marksman for the second straight year is the steady trigger finger of Bobby Dawn, the incomparable Archer rifleman. However, Jim Aibel is close behind and improving rapidly. Other outstanding boys are Carl Ekstein and Bobby Burwick who, incidentally, topped all Archers in Green and White competition with an excellent score of 93. Greg Miller and Andy Covitz are also boys who will be heard from in the near future. To have two boys, Bobby Dawn and Jimmy Aibel, in kneeling position in their Archer year, is solid proof of the potential of this amazing group. In addition, this group provided the most heart-warming accomplishment of the year when Johnny Strauss, after two years of dogged determination, earned his Pro-Marksman medal on the last day of firing by qualifying on six of ten targets, after managing only four during all his previous trips to the range.

Not to be outdone in this camper surge for rifle honors, the Yeomen boasted of three boys who fired perfect fifty medal scores during medal competition: John Hershey (the first one of the year), Dave Levin and Steve Paul. I cannot recall any Yeoman group of the past performing such a feat. Johnny Hershey was selected as the groups outstanding rifleman for the second straight year, while Bobby Weiner and Art Lewis are also deserving of mention as leaders in a group that captured fifty medals this year. Congratulations Bob Ades for Most Improved Honors - Marksman First Class to Bar three.

Bobby Keats led the Lancers as leading marksman on both the Junior and Senior Rifle Teams. Other Junior Team members in this group were Bob Markell and Mike Feldman, who did excellent jobs in both team and medal firing. Mark Lubowe also showed considerable prowess, while Most Improved Honors went to Bruce Lewin, a constant range visitor, who completed Sharpshooter by season's end.

In the Friar and Forester groups the consistent riflemen were members of the Senior Rifle Team, while Andy Goodman and Ron Carran fired on the Junior Team also. The Friars boasted of possessing in their ranks the captains of both Senior and Junior Teams, Denny Cott and Andy Goodman, two very fine competitors. Both did an excellent job all season. Ron Carran and Bobby Newman also made their presence felt, both in team and medal accomplishment. Friar Randy Romm improved consistently during the summer, and advanced from Pro-Marksman to Bar I in this first year of firing.

Forester John Hexter was named the outstanding rifleman in camp, edging out Ricky Wachstein, his bunkmate, and Cott and Goodman. Though competition was keen, John's performance, determination, team effort and attitude won him the high honor. ROBIN HOOD is proud of you, John, for a job very well done. In addition to Ricky Wachstein, other Foresters who fired well on the Senior Team were Marc Glassman and Ron Ginsburg. Larry Schecter was the Most Improved Forester rifleman. Saxon Stan Brainin, last year's Rifle Trophy winner, requires special mention. He led the entire camp with 261 out of 300, the highest National Competition score from ROBIN HOOD in seven years.

In the National Rifle Association competition on an inter-camp scale, both Junior and Senior Teams came through with the finest performances in several years as the Seniors fired 1210 out of 1500, and the Juniors fired 924 out of 1000. Both scores must still be confirmed by NRA Headquarters, but they should rank ROBIN HOOD very highly in the final standings. Andy Goodman's 191 out of 200 points was the greatest Junior score in the Nationals ever posted here since 1953. Well done, Andy!

In inter-camp competition the Senior Team won four out of six matches, while the Junior Team posted a perfect slate of 3-0. The five year record is now Won-38, Lost-12, which is very respectable.

| <u>SENIOR</u> |               |              |                  | <u>JUNIOR</u> |               |              |                 |
|---------------|---------------|--------------|------------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|-----------------|
| <u>Team</u>   | <u>Result</u> | <u>Score</u> | <u>High Man</u>  | <u>Team</u>   | <u>Result</u> | <u>Score</u> | <u>High Man</u> |
| Marist        | won           | 466-463      | Marc Glassman-97 | Wonalancet    | won           | 468-457      | Ron Carran-96   |
| Wonalancet    | won           | 479-462      | Denny Cott-99    | Pine Knoll    | won           | 471-463      | Ron Carran-98   |
| Pine Knoll    | won           | 475-466      | Andy Goodman-97  | Indian Acres  | won           | 457-413      | John Hershey-95 |
| Huckins       | lost          | 471-473      | John Hexter-97   |               |               |              |                 |
| Pine Knoll    | lost          | 478-485      | Denny Cott-98    |               |               |              |                 |
| Huckins       | won           | 478-476      | John Hexter-98   |               |               |              |                 |

Senior Team members were Captain Denny Cott, John Hexter, Ricky Wachstein, Marc Glassman, Ron Ginsburg, Andy Goodman, Bob Newman, and Ron Carran. Junior Team: Captain Andy Goodman, Ron Carran, Bob Keats, John Hershey, Bob Markell, and Mike Feldman. In summary, this was a fine year and the 7-2 record could have been improved, but for the unavoidable cancellations of matches.

Green and White competition was, as always, very spirited, and produced the customary fine scores:

| <u>GROUP</u> | <u>WINNER</u> | <u>HIGH MAN</u> | <u>SCORE</u> | <u>GROUP</u> | <u>WINNER</u> | <u>HIGH MAN</u> | <u>SCORE</u> |
|--------------|---------------|-----------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|-----------------|--------------|
| Squires      | White         | Jeff Horvitz    | 40/50        | Lancers      | White         | Stu Gross       | 98/100       |
| Archers      | Green         | Bob Burwick     | 93/100       | Friars       | White         | Andy Goodman    | 96/100       |
| Yeomen       | Green         | John Hershey    | 94/100       | Foresters    | White         | Ricky Wachstein | 96/100       |

In regard to excellency in marksmanship, this season produced more members of the "50" club than ever before. Among the riflery elite were John Hershey, Stan Brainin, Dick Moses, John Hexter, Andy Goodman (2), Ron Carran, Marc Glassman, Dave Levin, and Steve Paul. Nice firing, boys!

The season was indeed a full and exciting one, highlighted by an abundance of medals earned in classes, outstanding performances by both ROBIN HOOD teams in camp competition and the National contest, well-balanced, talented groups, and an exceptional number of perfect scores. As we lower the rifle range flag for the 1960 season, let us reflect upon the happy memories of a highly successful season, and look forward to the exciting prospect of another glorious adventure in marksmanship and comradeship in 1961 for all the Band of Merry-men, Gentlemen.

# SAILING



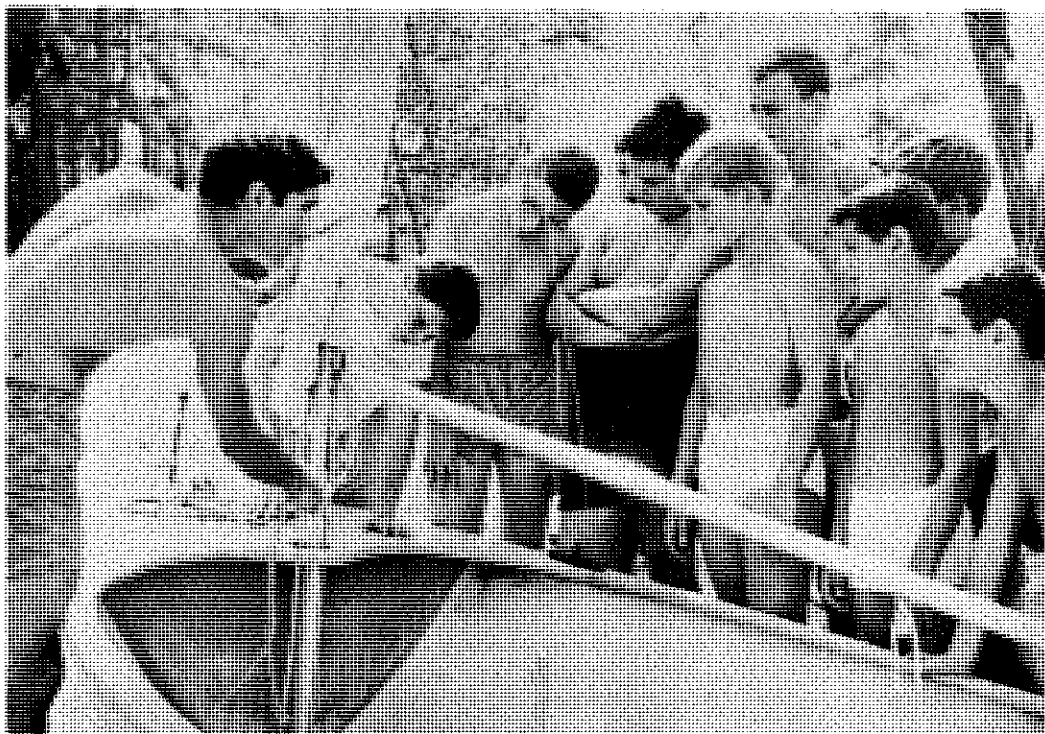
Peter Simon

With the sun sinking slowly behind the grey New Hampshire mountains, lighting seven ROBIN HOOD sailboats with summer's last red glow, I would like to record the events of the 1960 sailing season before winter's inky black night obscures all.

Cringing at the feared name of the ROBIN HOOD sailing team, the many camps surrounding us were able to produce only one team with courage sufficient to lock in combat with our sailors. The lovely, if not formidable sailing team of Pine Hill has answered the loud, clear call, the challenge, sounded up the hills, down the valleys, across the lakes, and (mostly) through the telephones.

The day of the event was cloudy, with a strong wind chopping the lake into a field amply difficult to satisfy the demands of even skilled ROBIN HOOD sailors. After helping the ladies into their sailboats (chivalry, as we shall soon see, was the keynote of the afternoon), the race was ready to begin. As the starting gun echoed across the lake, the Pine Hill girls in the Tech were bravely trying to maintain their dignity while swimming around, in graceful circles, their capsized boat; and the girls in the Gull were gamely trying to produce forward, rather than sideways, motion. In a manner worthy of a gentleman, John Hexter, in the ROBIN HOOD Tech, declined to take advantage of the girls' discomfort, and agreed to resign from the race. Within five minutes of the starting gun, Barry Friedman, sailing the Gull, was halfway finished with the course; however, upon realizing that his opponent was incapable of passing the starting line, he, too, agreed to resign the race. In order to help the girls retain at least the vestiges of their former stature, we agreed to let them form a racing crew of their three best sailors. With this combination they were able to complete more than two thirds of the race course before capsizing. However, by this time John Hexter, sailing once again as a skipper, had already finished the race, and in spite of our most chivalrous efforts, victory was ours.

I am happy to say that the sailing season was an eminently successful one. Congratulations to the following boys for having learned how to sail this season: Barry Bettinger, Steve Cole, Bob Markell, Lyle Steinberg, Bill Kann, Bob Keats, Steve Klein, Bob Novasel, Marty Flusser, Eric Naumberg, Jeff Weiner, Roger Minstein, Mike Feldman, Gene Steiker, Dick Fierstein, Lester Wilson, Steve Adams, Phil Kasden, Randy Romm, Charlie Sherman, Bob Gross, John Eder, Roland Guinzburg, Ronnie Ginsburg, Gerald Rosenberg, Jeff Lowell, and Alan Flusser. Special commendations are deserved by Charlie Sherman and Marty Flusser for their wonderful progress, and Ricky Wachstein, Barry Friedman, John Hexter, and Dick Tauber for their cooperation and skill. Last of all, I would like to tender my sincere gratitude to the Ossipee waters for the support of our camp sailboats.



# SKINDIVING



Al Leiwant

For the second year in a row the scenic depths of Lake Ossipee were discovered and explored by a few of ROBIN HOOD's mighty web-footed gentlemen.

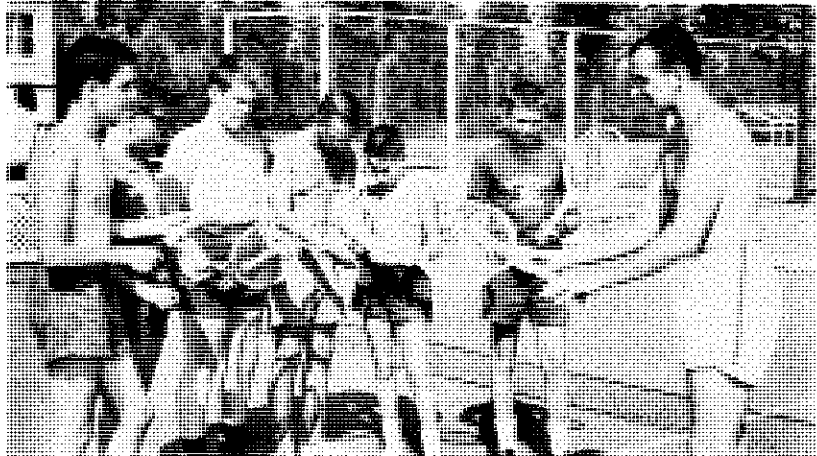
Thirty campers were on hand at the first lecture on water safety and equipment procedure. This was phase one of our program, and one of the most important, since it was the first introduction to the sport for many campers. Phase two of our operation consisted of testing the campers in swimming skills. Those who passed the rigid tests were permitted to use the camp's aqua-lungs. The participants in phase two were Lancers Marty "Blow Fish" Flusser, Tommy "One Lap" Geller, John "Half Lap" Sagner, and Jeff "Pickard" Schaffer. From the Friars came Steve "The Lung" Adams, Ron "Let Me Take a Dive" Carran, Randy "The Fish" Romm, Charlie "Old Miss" Sherman, and last but not least, from the Foresters there were Barry "Will there be Skindiving Today" Friedman, Jeff "The Shark" Lowell, and Gerald "Up for Air" Rosenberg.

Phase three of our massive operation consisted of the use of the aqua-lungs. Those who participated were Marty Flusser, Tommy Geller, Jeff Schaffer, Randy Romm, Charlie Sherman, Jerry Rosenberg, Barry Friedman, and Jeff Lowell.

# TENNIS

*Tom Harrington*

*Dave Nissenberg*



Tennis this year at ROBIN HOOD was greeted by renewed enthusiasm, and was especially marked by an all-out effort by a great many of the campers who had never previously played. New faces at camp proved to be just as adept at the game as some old established "stars". At the same time many of the older campers who in past years were ranked in lower position on the ladder improved their games to the point of challenging and even upsetting previous top-runners. All in all these upsets were made possible by the constant practice, instruction, and the great desire of the boys to improve their game. The respective champions of the Junior and Senior Camp Tournaments were Alan Brecher and Ted Moos, two good examples of a "never-say-die" spirit, so necessary for top competitors. Also outstanding in these tournaments, for their play against boys older and more experienced, were John Beckelman in the Junior and Peter Singer in the Senior matches.

The intercamp competition was sparked by many of the same boys who played so well in the tournaments. The Senior Varsity Team, with Bill Thalhimier, Marty Flusser, Andy Lesnik, Dick Jaffe, Bob Newman, Ted Moos, Jim Kaplan, Mark Lubowe, John Sagner, Andy Bersin, and Bob Gross, did not lose a match all season. They defeated Wonalancet twice, 9-1 and 6-3, Indian Acres 5-2, Kabeyun 5-3. The Junior Varsity Team also had a spotless record, led by their outstanding first man, Peter Singer, with John Hershey, Ken Kates, Bob Weiner, John Beckelman, Jim Aibel, Charlie Thalhimier, Larry Lesnik, Geoff Holczer, and Dick Immerman, who overwhelmed Wonalancet 10-0, and Kabeyun 4-3.

A good look at the campers who played and were taught on the courts this year can only begin with our youngest tennis group, the Squires, who were essentially concerned with learning game fundamentals. Promising talents: Jeff Sheldon, Dave Herfort, Barry Rosen, Lee Jaffe, Steve Schechter, Bob Geiger.

The mighty Archers must be given special praise for their performance as the best-attended group on the courts, who impressively displayed the results of constant practice, instruction, and desire to play. John Beckelman stayed in the top rank all season, and combined with Jim Aibel for a top notch doubles team. Geoff Holczer proved rough competition, defending his second place ladder position against the capable Larry Lesnik, Dick Immerman, Charlie Thalhimier, and Pete Bersin. Consistent improvement was made by Greg Squires, Andy Eder, Don Brody, and Mark Stalford.

The Yeomen had many surprises with three new boys adding spark to the group. Alan Brecher, Bruce Ames, and Dick Kuskin came to the courts early in the season and displayed their adeptness at the game, while giving long and hard battle to some of the established stars, such as John Hershey and Kenny Kates. Credit must be given to the whole group for their great improvement over last year. Special mention goes to Bob Weiner, Bob Ades, Randy Friedman, and Ricky Garrett.

Practically all the Lancers play tennis, and good tennis, too. There were many upsets, and a continual shifting of the ladder as the Lancers played constantly and profited from their instruction. Once again Andy Lesnik and Marty Flusser battled on the ladder while Peter Singer and Andy Bersin followed close behind. Jeff Schaffer and John Sagner played "seesaw" contests during the entire season. Gene Glasser had never played before, but he became infected with the Lancer tennis fever, and as he improved in the game he fought his way up the ladder. Other outstanding men were Bob Lewis, Lyle Steinberg, Mike Feldman, and Tom Geller.

The Friar big three this year were Dick Jaffe, Bob Newman, and Steve Sommers. Others at the courts were Phil Kasden, John Herfort, and Dick Berney.

The mighty Foresters have always contributed some of the big men in the tennis picture. Bill Thalhimier continued his winning ways, while Jim Kaplan and Bob Gross added depth to the Varsity Team. Four others competing on the courts were Roland Guinzburg, Marc Glassman, Steve Granet, and "Moose" Gittlin, all of whom showed great improvement over the season. A tremendously successful tennis season, characterized by a lot of interest and vast improvement for boys in all groups, now provides us with a large and talented base to build on next year.



# WATERFRONT

# Tuvia Adar

1960 marked the inauguration of a new waterfront program at ROBIN HOOD. Now swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, and skindiving are under one supervisor. The success of this change is evidenced by the fact that the waterskiing output was doubled, more sailing, canoeing, swimming, and lifesaving certificates were issued than ever before, and most important of all, every ROBIN HOOD camper was a tested "deep water swimmer" by the end of camp (the 16 lap test required for deep water, sailing, and waterskiing).

The waterfront program was divided among three waterfronts. The Pagers and Jugglers were ably instructed by Leo Genese on the Juggler waterfront. Every Squire, Archer, and Yeoman was instructed every afternoon in swimming, canoeing, or boating, on a rotating basis. Mornings were scheduled for Senior Campus waterskiing, sailing, swimming, and canoeing instruction (which was available for senior campers at other times, also). The top mermen in the groups may be found listed on the award pages in the beginning of the Yearbook.

During the season the Junior Camp put on a water show which included clown diving, races, and water games within the group. The water ballet team from Paris, France, put on a great performance!

The Junior and Senior Varsity swimming teams competed with a few neighboring camps. They won every meet and tied one. I would like to mention the exceptional performances of Bram Jelin and Doug Cott. With the proper training during the year, both could one day be ranked among the nation's top swimmers. The following boys comprised the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams:

Doug Cott  
Bram Jelin  
Alan Mendel

Alan Flusser  
Jeff Weiner  
Bill Thalhimer

### VAR-SITY

Marty Flusser  
Ronnie Ginsberg  
Jeff Schaffer

Lyle Steinberg  
Bruce Gittlin  
Andy Lesnik

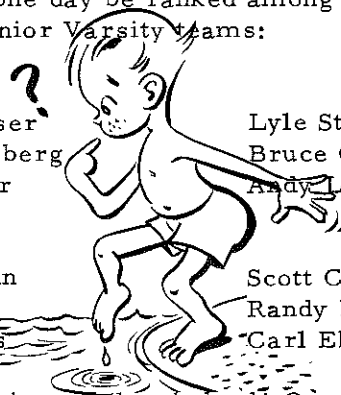
Artie Lewis  
Doug Shaffer  
Charlie Thalhimer

Leonard Jolles  
Dean Friedman  
Neil Blumberg

### JUNIOR VARSITY

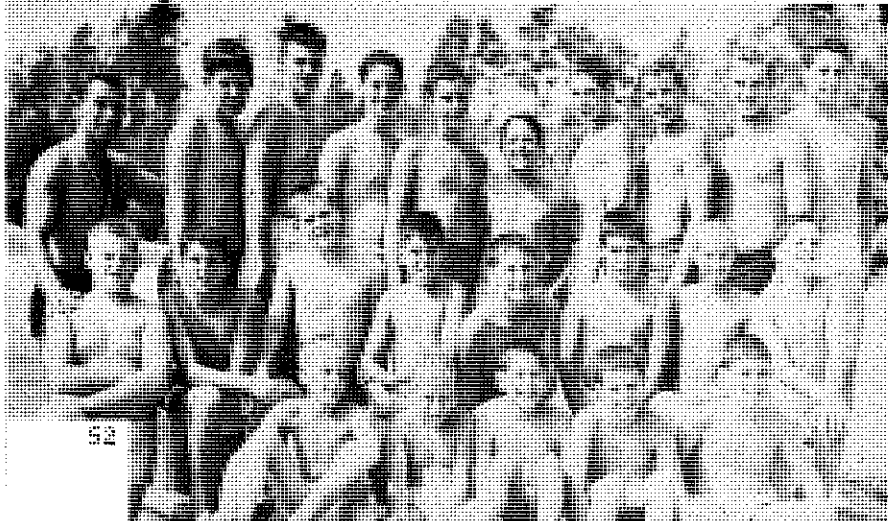
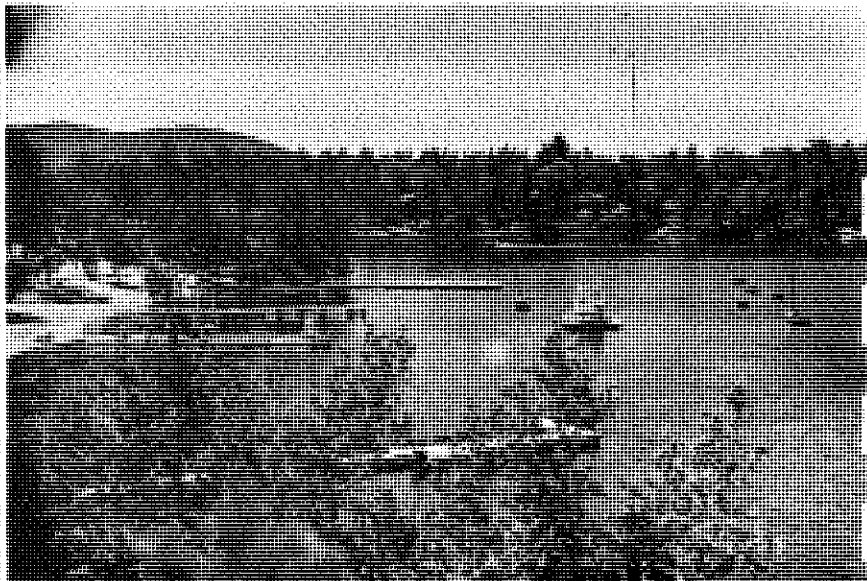
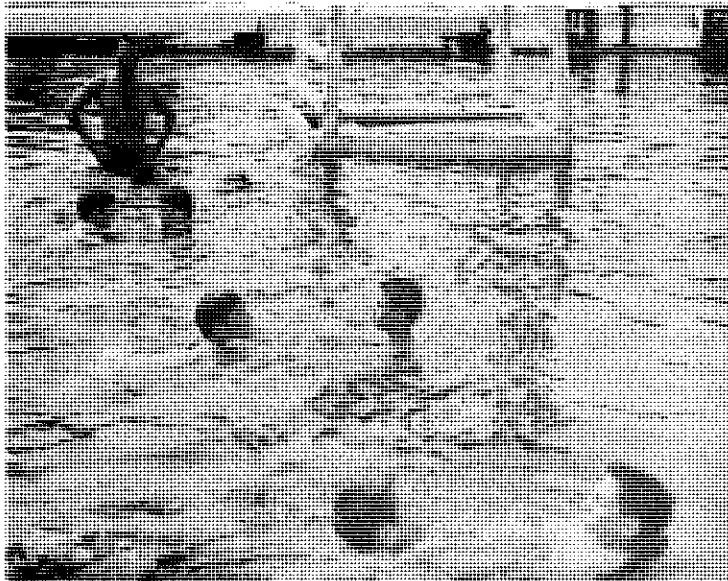
Johnny Glynn  
Bob Weiner  
Kenny Kates

Scott Cannold  
Randy Friedman  
Carl Ekstein



In the Island Swim Club we had almost fifty members, an impressive number indeed! One of the highlights of the season occurred on the last day of camp when a group of Jugglers, including Dick Boriskin, Seth Grossman, John Glynn, Scott Cannold, Dean Friedman, and Neil Blumberg, made the island swim. Archer Bob Chusmir made a round-trip to the island.

I would like to thank my waterfront staff for the great interest they showed in their work. Ed Freedman ran the waterskiing department and was assisted by Steve Rachlin. In sailing, Peter Simon was ably assisted by Roger Harrison. John Gross, John Seigel, and Steve Barron instructed swimming, boating, and canoeing. Special thanks to Hunter Greenwood who on a month's leave from the service was a great help. Also to Dave Blonda who helped instruct canoeing to his group and to all others. And in particular I would like to thank Stan Brown for his help and cooperation. And last but not least, my thanks to Drew Friedman for giving instruction whenever necessary, for the repair of the equipment, and for his helpful advice about waterfront procedure.



# WATER SKIING

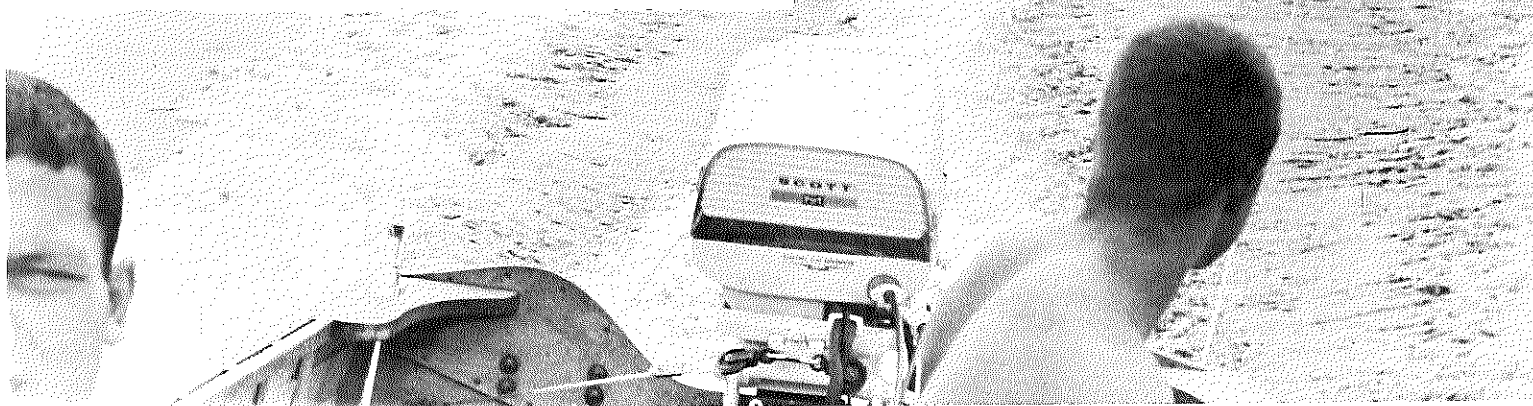
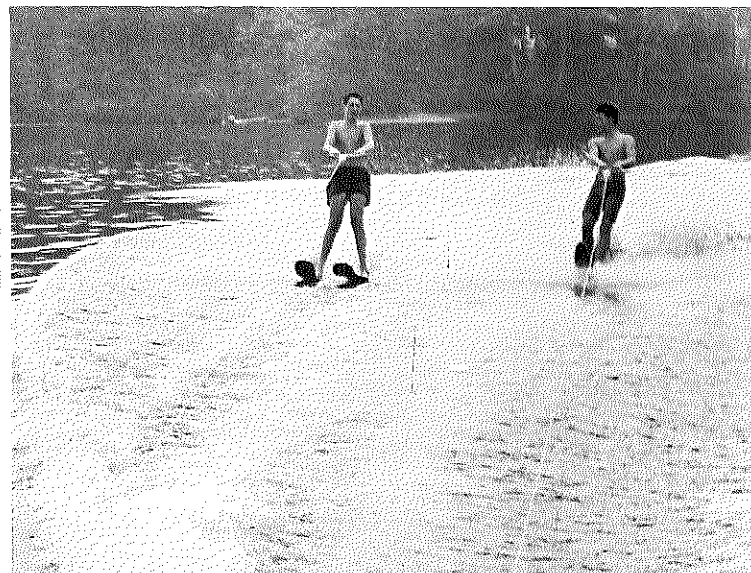
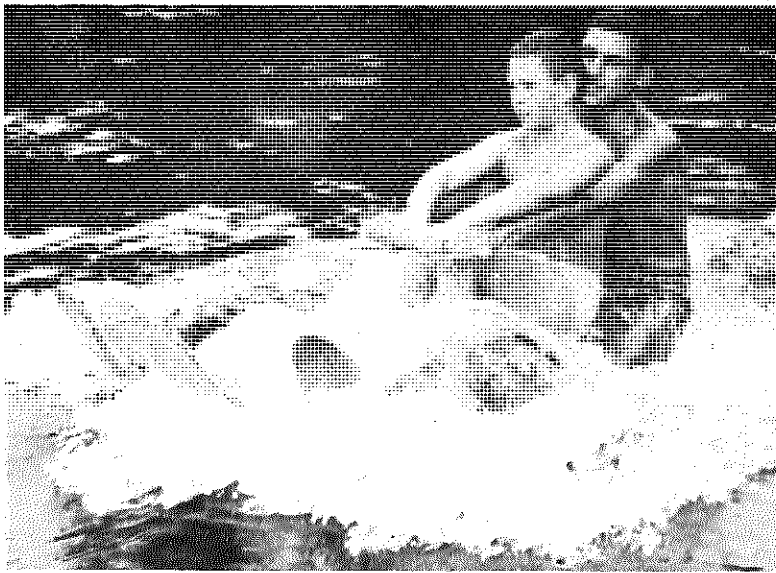
Ed Freedman

With the purchase of a wonderfully powerful 60 H.P. motor, skiing this year reached a new high in numbers skiing as well as length of rides. It was decided that all rides would be doubles for two reasons; longer rides, and it was more fun to be with a partner. Most of the rides were 15 to 25 minutes in length.

The abilities of the boys grew with leaps and bounds, many learning to slalom and trick ski. With the arrival of another slalom ski, the opportunity was available for everyone to advance faster. The weather most of the summer was beautiful, and the boat was busy almost every day. Awards were difficult decisions in many instances, because of closeness in ability, and the results may be found on the award pages of the Yearbook. Congratulations to all, especially Marty and Alan Flusser, who together won the top waterskiing award. Other boys deserving special mention are Ricky Wachstein for the Greatest Progress in camp, Steve Adams, Gene Glasser, Bruce Lewin, Barry Friedman, Alan Mendel, Harry Seligman, Roy Kaysen, and Bram Jelin, all boys who tried, and showed the effort necessary for the acquisition of the skill.

Remember when Bruce Lewin laughed so hard while skiing that he fell down...Larry Schecter's dock start, where he left the skis at the dock and flew twenty feet...Denny Cott knocking the dock off its foundations...the yells of "Wait a minute"...Harry Seligman, who could turn the boat while 75 feet away...Roy Kaysen and his "Pleeeeee, Ed, please???"... "Is Rocky driving?"... "Can I ride in the boat?"... "Do you know the rules?"... "I'm first."-- "No, you're last!"... how waterskiing was the easiest activity to be ejected from... the instructor who took 13 tries to get up (it was really only 7)... Barry Friedman's bloomer type bathing trunks... And the counsellors who dood it... Dave Blonda, over whom I was victorious in golf... Twice... Bob Bron, the "weed"... Mandy Flett, who showed that the Admiralty is still supreme on the water... Also, Tom Shiels, who got out of bed just to come down... Bob Farmer, Art Dunlap, John Gross, and of course Bill and Doris Atkinson, Marion Case... Where was Wally???. And our artist Barry Hall... also TV Adar, who "couldn't go swimming," but found the time for waterskiing....

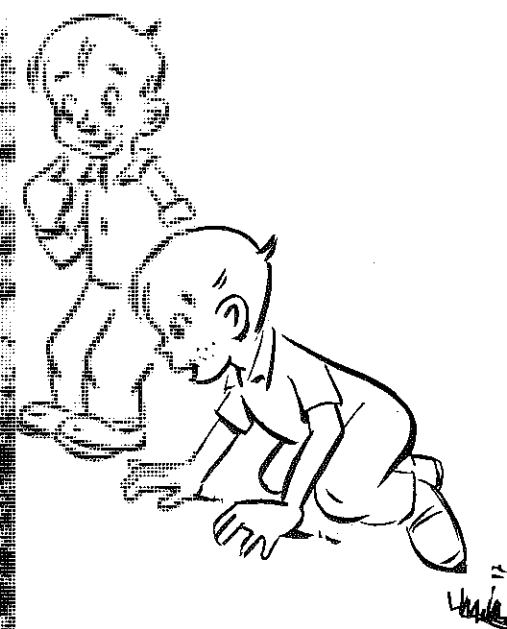
It has been a wonderful summer! The Yeomen got an introduction to the sport which they will see much of next year. They will have a long way to go, but some show promise already. For those on Senior Camp, Steve and I would like to express our thanks for wonderful cooperation; you all did well and it was a lot of fun. Get in the boat and we'll see you next year.





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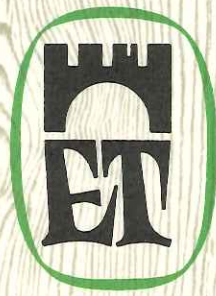
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