

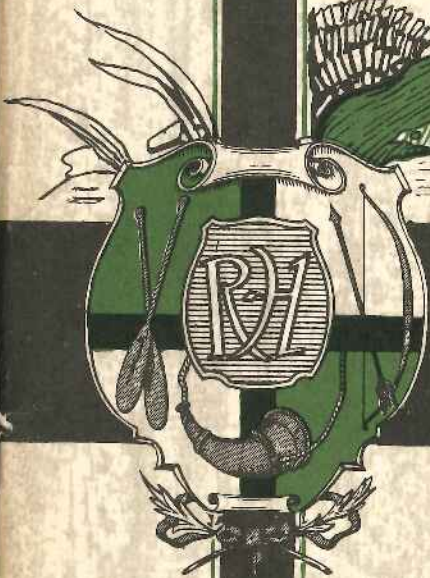
A BAND OF MERRYMEN *Gentlemen*



CAMP

Robin Hood

1965



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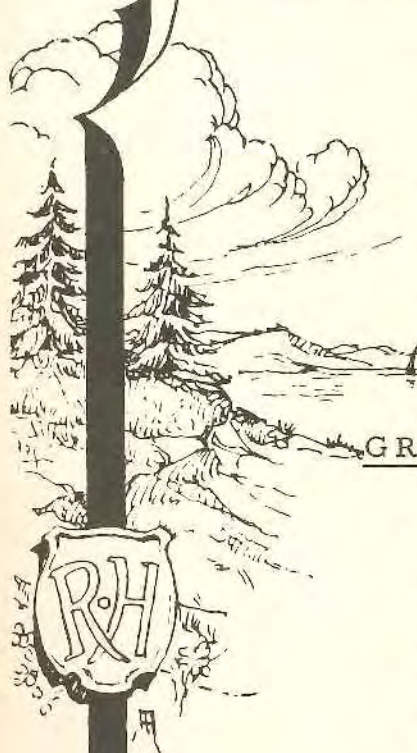
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The Yearbook is a review of the season in considerable detail. It almost has the quality of a diary. I must regard this volume as a record of continuation of camping at ROBIN HOOD for 38 years, and in a sense, a dimension of history.

All the detail of contents, taken together, are chronicled in terms of GROUPS and PROGRAM DEPARTMENTS. There is much more that inevitably never reaches the printed word. But as you peruse these pages every thought and memory will come alive, and the panorama of another wonderful season will unfold before you with sweet afterthoughts.

On July 5th, in our very first week of camp, we suffered, and witnessed the fierce fire which unfortunately consumed our PLAYHOUSE as a result of an electrical surge from a nearby lightning strike. Though it was a mighty loss, we were thankful beyond words that the fire was contained and no one was harmed.

The PLAYHOUSE, or theater, was our social and music center. It also housed our HAM RADIO, PHOTOGRAPHY, ART, and TRIPCRAFTS departments. It was a grievous loss which made the season difficult in some ways.

Here I must record our everlasting gratitude to the many campers and staff who valiantly fought the fire, repaired the damage to electrical and water services, and cleaned up the awful debris. Everyone's robust efforts after the fire carried us onward through a successful and happy season. These were magnificent deeds which will long be remembered.

Reflecting upon the past, with all its glories and vassitudes, we will continue to find guidance in the days to come and in the flowering years ahead. There is a broad, deep tide of fidelity in our Band of Merryman, which gives us strength and spirit to reach our highest goals.

We wish to make this fine effort a partnership for all, to link and enrich our lives with joys of a wonderful ROBIN HOOD. We welcome you back to this great Band, to join hands again with us in our forest realm. A salute to you all from the Family of Friedmans.

*Judy*



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# LANDMARKS in SHERWOOD FOREST



JUNIOR CAMPUS BUNKS



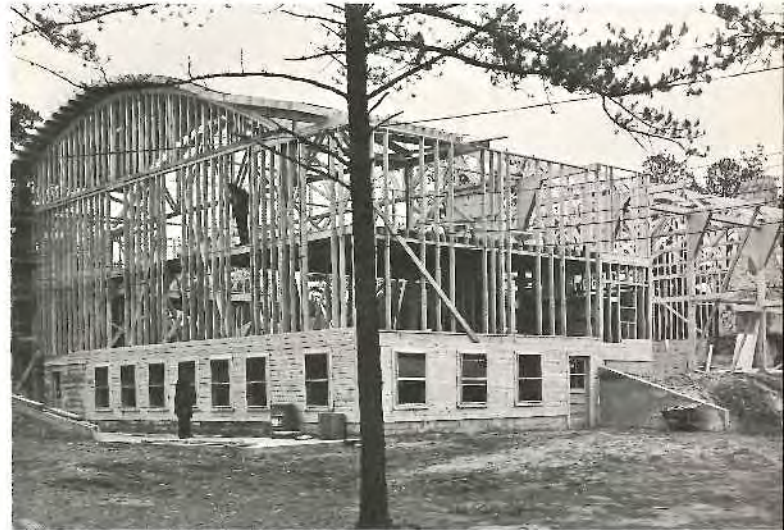
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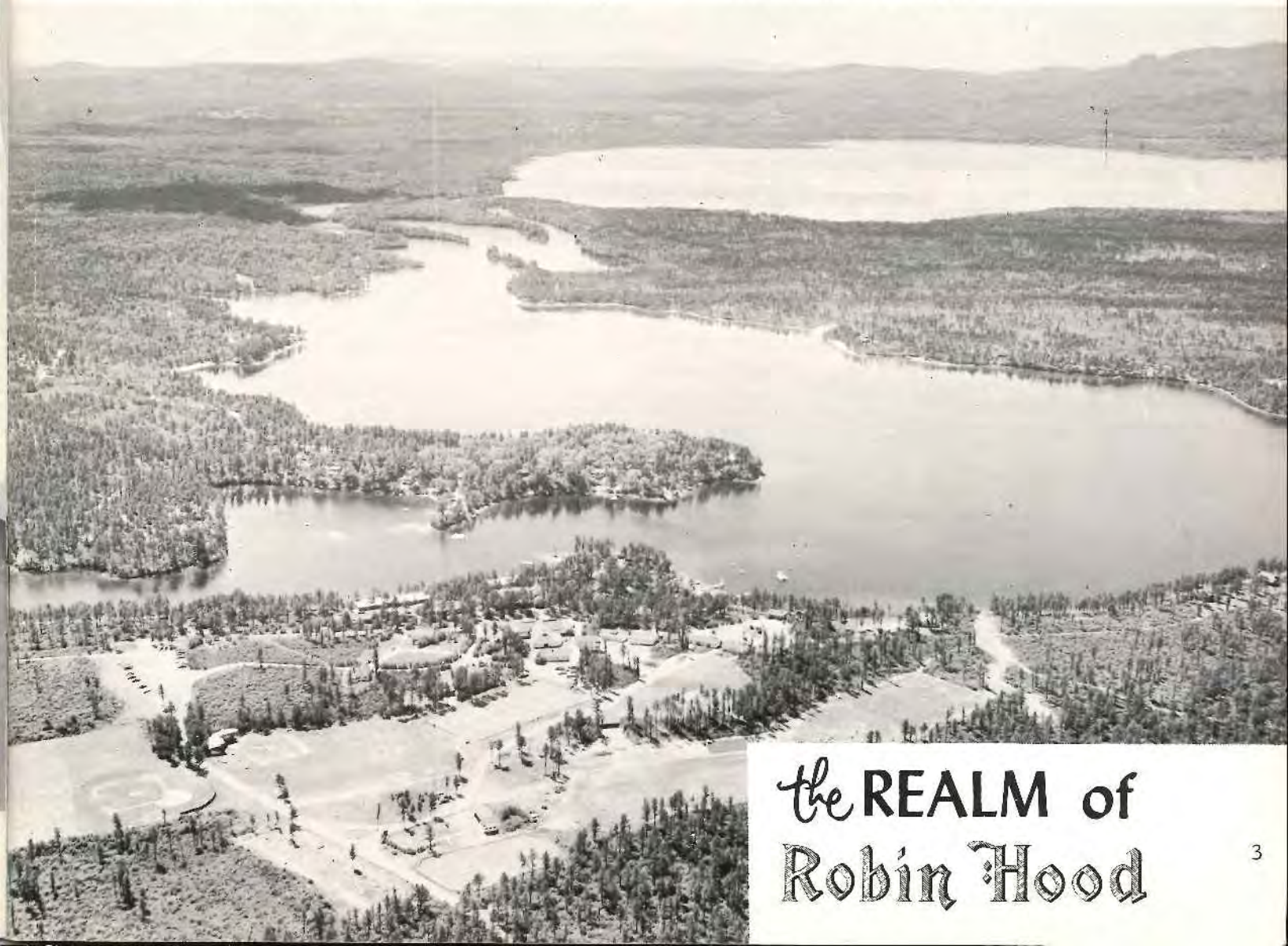
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SOCIAL HALL AFTER FIRE



- NOW IN PROGRESS



*the* REALM of  
Robin Hood

# Camp Robin Hood

CENTER OSSIPPEE, NEW HAMPSHIRE



- 1-22 Junior Camp bunks
- 23-35 Senior Camp bunks
- 36-37 bath houses
- 38 shack
- 39 outdoor theater
- 40 garage
- 41 shed
- 42 caretaker's and help's quarters
- 43 dorms
- 44 dining room
- 45 social hall
- 46 crafts, ceramics, nature
- 47 office
- 48 infirmary
- 49 director's cottage
- 50 trailer
- 51 guest beach
- 52 director's cottage

- 53 basketball court - number 2
- 54 backboards
- 55 golf driving net
- 56 tennis courts
- 57 backboards
- 58 football and soccer field - number 2
- 59 baseball diamond - number 2
- 60 baseball diamond - number 1
- 61 football and soccer field - number 1
- 62 jumping ring
- 63 riding ring
- 64 riding ring
- 65 stables
- 66 archery range
- 67 rifle range
- 68 basketball court - number 3

- 69 track and soccer field
- 70 softball diamond - number 3
- 71 Junior volleyball court
- 72 Junior soccer field
- 73 Junior waterfront
- 74 Senior basketball court - number 1
- 75 Senior volleyball court
- 76 Senior waterfront
- 77 parking lot
- 78 storage area

← TO EFFINGHAM FALLS, PORTLAND, CENTER OSSIPPEE

TO WEST OSSIPPEE →



# BIG CUP awarded to ALLAN SUSSBERG



## JIM AIBEL presented with SERVICE AWARD



## JOHN YESKEL awarded BIG BOWL

**MOST IMPROVED CAMPERS:** from left, front row: Squire John Van Raalte, Pager Doug Babbin, Tinker Ricky Schiff, Juggler Paul Brindis, Juggler Bobby Aronson. Lancer Andy Katz (HM - Dennis Okin and Sandy Shinker), Archer Andy Bangser, Yeoman Steve Brooks (HM - Garry Weaver), Friar Alan Stone, Forester Jeff Sheldon.



**MASTER CAMPERS:** from left, bottom row: Yeoman Jimmy Marden (HM - Eric Packer), Pager Carl Offit, Juggler Billy Aibel, Tinker Glenn Levin, Squire Kenny Solomon. Second row: (Major Friedman), Lancer Mike Solomon, Forester Dave Herfort, (Andy Friedman), Friar Lonny Kahn - HM, Friar Alan Sussberg, Archer Jay Kotler.



**FELLOWSHIP AWARDS:** from left, bottom row: Yeoman Bruce Victor, Tinker Ricky Seidel, Pager Jay Snider, Squire Buzz Billik, Juggler Hap Perkins. Second row: Yeoman Jay Schechter, Lancer Jeff Lasdon (HM - Dennis Okin), Forester John Lichtman, Archer David Harris (HM - Chick Steinberg), Friar Jim Salk. (Missing: Friar Paul Offit)

**ACTIVITY TROPHIES:** from left, front row: Matt Stern (riding-GP), Ken Kotler (tennis), Maury Abraham (ceramics), Burt Szerlip (swimming, waterskiing-HM), Art Grodd (dramatics), Bob Miller (music). Second row: John Shapiro (riding-GP), Gary Hecker (nature), David Goldberg (swimming-GP), John Kimmel (swimming), Jimmy Land (sailing-GP), Ronnie Weissman (baseball-HM). Third row: Jeff Lerner (baseball, tennis-HM, swimming-HM), Lonny Kahn (tennis), John Yeskel (riding), Bill Frank (SCUBA diving), Andy Bernstein (SCUBA diving-GP), Steve Levin (arts & crafts). Fourth row: Mike Solomon (arts & crafts, tripcrafts, tennis-GP), Alan Levin (arts & crafts), Andy Paul (archery), Dean Friedman (waterskiing), Steve Padem (sailing), Mike Germain (sailing), David Fox (rifle). Not in picture: Tennis-GPIIM: Gary Seidel. Riding-HM: Bob Benjamin. Swimming-HM: Tom Singer. Swimming-GPHM: Jimmy Katz. SCUBA diving-HM: Henry Borenstein, Steve Hecker. Waterskiing-HM: Chuck Schaffran, Bruce Levine, Hank Siegal, Jim Bildner, Bob Solomon. Dramatics-HM: Tony Keats. Tripcrafts-HM: Drew Schaffran, Chick Steinberg, Bob Solomon, Bob Dick. Baseball-HM: Geoff Holczer.



# HONORS to the MERRYMEN - JUNIOR CAMP

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

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<b>TENNIS</b> Steve Goldsmith Jim Marden Andy Siegel Garry Weaver - GP Glenn Rosenthal - GPHM Bruce Victor - GPHM	<b>SWIMMING</b> Andy Bernheim Steve Goldsmith Terry Gruber - HM Jim Marden - HM Jeff Krieger - HM Eric Packer - HM	<b>SAILING</b> Jon Zins Jim Land Harry Goodfriend David Heyman Harry Silverstein Gerry Solomon - GP	<b>YEOMEN</b> <b>RIFLERY</b> Jim Marden Jay Schechter Glenn Rosenthal Andy Markell Jim Gordon Andy Bernheim	<b>TRIPCRAFTS</b> Harry Silverstein Andy Hyman Del Friedman Andy Markell Bill Strauss - HM Jeff Goldsmith - GP Gerry Solomon - GPHM	<b>BASKETBALL</b> Jim Marden Eric Packer Steve Goldsmith Andy Siegel Garry Weaver - GP Ira Krumholz - GPHM	<b>TRACK</b> Jim Marden Steve Goldsmith Del Friedman Ron Conarroe - HM Bill Strauss - GP Mark Sapowith - GPHM
<b>WATERSKIING</b> Jim Marden Eric Packer Roy Tornberg Andy Bernheim - HM Jim Land - GP Del Friedman - GPHM Harry Silverstein - GPHM	<b>SOFTBALL</b> Eric Packer Steve Goldsmith Jim Marden Garry Weaver - GP Roy Tornberg - GPHM	<b>BASEBALL</b> Jim Marden Eric Packer Steve Goldsmith Jon Martin - GP Dave Perlick - GPHM	<b>SOCCER</b> Jim Marden Andy Siegel Harry Silverstein Steve Brooks - GP Gerry Solomon - GPHM	<b>VOLLEYBALL</b> Steve Brooks Ron Conarroe Del Friedman Andy Markell	<b>ARTS &amp; CRAFTS</b> Jeff Goldsmith Harry Goodfriend - HM Jon Zins - HM Glenn Rosenthal - HM David Heyman - HM	<b>MUSIC</b> Bruce Victor
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<b>SOCCER</b> Mike Solomon Steve Levin Matty Stern Louis Siegel - HM	<b>CANOEING</b> John Sloate Mike Solomon Alan Levin Jeff Feinberg - HM David Fox - GP	<b>TRACK</b> Ken Sherman Ron Weissman Bob Benjamin Tom Singer Alan Levin - HM Dennis Okin - GP Perry Susskind - GPHM	<b>PING PONG</b> Steve Levin Ken Sherman Jeff Lasdon Bob Benjamin Don King - HM Sandy Shainker - HM Perry Susskind - GP	<b>BASKETBALL</b> Ron Weissman Ken Sherman Ken Kotler Don King Peter Arnov - HM Norm Solomon - GP Randy Danneman - GPHM	<b>TRIPCRAFTS</b> Mike Solomon Ken Sherman Rick Steinberg Ken Sherman Mike Germain Lloyd Rapoport - HM Tony Minstein - HM Robbie Schwabacher - GP Perry Susskind - GPHM	<b>ARCHERY</b> Ken Sherman Rick Steinberg Jim Kornreich - GP
<b>FOOTBALL</b> Ken Sherman Steve Levin Rick Steinberg Louis Siegel - HM John Goldberg - GP Tom Carr - GPHM	<b>VOLLEYBALL</b> Ken Sherman Ron Weissman Alan Levin Ken Kotler Bob Benjamin Andy Katz - HM Matty Stern - GP	<b>ARTS &amp; CRAFTS</b> Henry Borenstein Rick Steinberg Peter Arnov Sandy Shainker	<b>TENNIS</b> Ken Sherman Ken Kotler Steve Levin Mike Solomon - GP Bob Benjamin - GP John Goldberg - GPHM	<b>SWIMMING</b> Tom Singer Mike Solomon Ken Sherman Peter Arnov - HM Hank Siegal - HM	<b>RADIO</b> Mike Solomon Perry Susskind Alan Levin - HM	<b>SAILING</b> Mike Germain Henry Borenstein Peter Arnov Perry Susskind Tom Singer
<b>SOFTBALL</b> Ron Weissman Dennis Okin Ken Kotler Randy Danneman - HM Jim Kornreich - HM Jeff Lasdon - GP Lloyd Rapoport - GPHM	<b>GOLF</b> Mike Solomon Don King Rick Steinberg Matty Stern - HM Jim Kornreich - HM	<b>RIDING</b> Bob Benjamin Ronald Drazin John Shapiro Matty Stern Norm Solomon - GP	<b>CERAMICS</b> Steve Levin Tom Singer	<b>DRAMATICS</b> Tom Carr	<b>WATERSKIING</b> Hank Siegal Rick Steinberg Ken Sherman Tom Singer - HM Tom Carr - GP Peter Arnov - GPHM	<b>SCUBA DIVING</b> Tony Minstein Perry Susskind Tom Carr - HM Tom Singer - GP
<b>CANOEING</b> Neil Blumberg Bob Bildner Steve Kay Harry Ostrer Andy Paul	<b>SOCCER</b> Andy Paul Steve Fadern Jim Salk Steve Kay - HM Dennis Drazin - HM Steve Herfort - GP	<b>BASKETBALL</b> Jeff Lerner Neil Blumberg Lonny Kahn Steve Herfort - HM Dean Friedman - HM Bruce Levine - HM	<b>FRIARS</b> <b>WATERPOLO</b> Lonny Kahn Dean Friedman Neil Blumberg John Yeskel Jeff Lerner - HM Allan Sussberg - HM Dennis Klein - HM Steve Herfort - HM Bob Bildner - HM Bruce Levine - HM Jim Salk - GP	<b>TRIPCRAFTS</b> Glenn Kuskin Jim Salk Dennis Klein Bob Bildner - HM Lloyd Lense - GP	<b>JOURNALISM</b> Bob Bildner Bill Kornreich Bill Jelin	<b>TENNIS</b> Jeff Lerner Lonny Kahn Paul Offit Bob Bildner - HM Jackie Jacks - GP Bill Jelin - GP Steve Kay - GPHM
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<b>RIDING</b> Arnie Bettinger	<b>BASEBALL</b> Pete Bersin Geoff Holczer Jim Aibel	<b>FOOTBALL</b> Pete Bersin Geoff Holczer	<b>SCUBA DIVING</b> Craig Baum Pete Bersin - HM	<b>TRIPCRAFTS</b> Josh Lipman Jim Aibel Craig Baum Pete Bersin - HM	<b>BASKETBALL</b> Pete Bersin Roy Soberman Larry Lesnik Abby Kotler	<b>ARCHERY</b> Jeff Sheldon Mike Protzel

**SERVICE AWARDS:** from left: Archer Maury Abraham (HM - Steve Carlson), Squire Louis Schaffel.

**STAFF AWARD:** from left: Steve Fawcett, Chuck Downie

**INSPECTION AWARDS:** from left, in front row: Jon Victor, Brian Drazin. Second row: Mike Samuels, Bob Solomon, Bill Aibel. (HM - Craig Snider, Billy Levin)



# SONGS of Robin Hood



## 1. CAMP ALMA MATER

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



## 2. BAND OF BROTHERS

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

## 3. ONE HUNDRED MEN OF ROBIN HOOD

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

## 4. WITH ROBIN HOOD IN TRIUMPH FLASHING

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

## 5. WELCOME SONG

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

## 6. STAUNCH MEN OF ROBIN HOOD

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

## 7. SUN OF VICTORY

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

## 8. EVENING SHADES

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

## 9. GOOD NIGHT

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



# TINKER-PAGERS Wade Dick <sup>9</sup>

"Veni, vidi, vici" - an ancient phrase that each Tinker-Pager no doubt had in mind during the summer of 1965; for everyone demonstrated both qualitative and quantitative improvement during his eight enjoyable weeks in Sherwood Forest.

This year the Tinker-Pager group included twenty-one of the most interesting Swiftian Lilliputians:

	<u>TINKERS</u>		<u>PAGERS</u>
<u>Derbyshire</u>	<u>Tinker's Tavern</u>	<u>Whitby</u>	<u>Canterbury</u>
Buckser, Barry	Grace, Bob	Dick, Wade-GL	Carideo, Ralph
Toumarkine, Dave	Fein, Ira-A	Crawford, Bob-WA	Friedman, George
Travers, Mike-WA			Healy, Owen-WA
Friedman, Trey	Cooper, Morgan	Friend, Andy	Babbin, Doug
Jaffee, Eddie	Drazin, Brian	Offit, Carl	Berger, Mark
Morley, Melvin	Glinert, Pete	Perl, Rich	Davimos, Steve
Schiff, Ricky	Levin, Glenn	Reinach, Alan	Madan, Pete
	Seidel, Ricky	Snider, Jay	Victor, Jon
		Winer, Bob	Zins, Andy

Of all the areas on ROBIN HOOD'S campus, the waterfront was an obvious favorite with many of the boys in the group. One of the most challenging feats was the Island swim, and under the close supervision of the waterfront staff, nine T-Ps passed this stepping stone to the English Channel swim. They are Morgan Cooper, Eddie Jaffee, Glenn Levin, Mark Berger, Steve Davimos, Rich Perl, Alan Reinach, Jon Victor, and Andy Zins. Others in the group who showed almost as much perseverance in distance swimming were Carl Offit, who passed his forty-lap test, and Brian Drazin and Jay Snider, both of whom passed their sixteen-lap test. Still others, such as Trey Friedman, Ricky Schiff, and Bobby Winer, made a marked improvement in perfecting their swimming. Surfboarding, sand castle building, and boating were also popular this summer. Particularly outstanding in these areas was Andy Zins who was the only Tinker-Pager who passed the grueling boating test. Special thanks go to Al Jaworski and his staff for the constant helpful direction that they gave the group, which enabled each boy to become a real "fish."

On land, track and field events came first on almost everybody's list, for here a camper could show his prowess not only by running in the dashes and relays but also by throwing the softball and by trying for that extra long jump in the broad jump. In the Pager division Carl Offit, Jon Victor, and Bobby Winer were outstanding in all areas. Peter Glinert and Eddie Jaffee were the two speedsters for the Tinkers, and each ran a beautiful race in the Green and White Obstacle Relay.

Newcomb was also a favorite with the T-P group. Bobby Winer, Carl Offit, Jon Victor, Eddie Jaffee, Morgan Cooper, and Glenn Levin all turned in good performances. Great improvement on the newcomb courts was shown by Brian Drazin, Ricky Seidel, Peter Glinert, Mark Berger, and Doug Babbin. Also, noteworthy throwing and catching was done by Jay Snider, Alan Reinach, and Andy Zins.

Under the able supervision of Steve Fawcett, the group was introduced to soccer this year, and what thrillers those games would be! Who can ever forget the fantastic goal kicks by Bobby Winer, Jon Victor, and Jay Snider? Yet, all three boys would have to admit that Andy Zins played with passion at the sport he loved. Particular mention should also be made of Peter Madan, Andy Friend, Ricky Schiff, and Trey Friedman for the great progress that each made.

Archery was another land sport that interested many of the T-Ps. Bobby Winer, Carl Offit, and Jon Victor all had great marksmanship, but the fine showing that Eddie Jaffee made during Green and White was by far the best all year. Special recognition should go to Chuck Williams for his patience during those many afternoons in front of the targets.



Roger Shipley and Tom Christensen were also key figures with the Tinker-Pager group as many activity periods were spent in the Ceramics and Arts and Crafts Shops. The boys turned out clay ashtrays; bowls; pen and pencil sets; pots of every color, size, and shape imaginable; lanyards; canoe paddles; and many other fascinating projects at record-breaking speed.

Due to "Nature Bob's" inspiring talks, many of the boys became quite interested in nature. Everyone will remember Melvin Morley's valuable observations on the nature trail and Peter Madan's incessant toad hunting.

Under the watchful eyes of Harold Griffin, Dave Ramsey, Barry Bettinger, and Fred Perlmutter, some of the Tinker-Pagers enjoyed the special activity of riding. Ricky Schiff, Doug Babbin, Brian Drazin, Steve Davimos, Jay Snider, Melvin Morley, and Trey Friedman all had an opportunity to learn and display their horsemanship. A particularly noteworthy performance was turned in by Jay Snider at the White Mountain Horse Show in Fryeburg, Maine.

The apex of all the activities during the summer was Green and White. Then we were able to have the most concentrated, diverse program of competitive activities yet tried during the Camp season. The first organized sport was dodgeball, and everyone enjoyed playing this fast and flashy game. Ricky Schiff exemplified himself by dodging quite well. His surprising vigor and enthusiasm added a glowing spark to the game. The next scheduled activity was softball, and in this area Ricky Seidel exhibited fine form by driving in two runs. Steve Davimos also demonstrated his prowess by hitting a grand slam homerun. Eddie Jaffee showed fine form in hitting as well as in fielding. A hand must be given to Jon Victor for playing an outstanding game on the field and at bat. In the evening the T-Ps engaged in a spelling bee in which the fine spelling of Andy Friend made the difference between victory and defeat. Sparked by the great spelling of Doug Babbin and Peter Madan, the White Team also contributed to making the contest a success. The next day both teams played grueling matches in newcomb. Outstanding were the spectacular catches of Brian Drazin whose terrific spirit showed up well for his team. Everyone was flabbergasted at the fine catching of Jay Snider. Next on the docket was ping pong. Here Doug Babbin, through sheer determination, beat Steve Davimos, a seemingly more accomplished player. In the evening cracker eating and apple dunking occupied the time. Able to eat much in a short time, Mark Berger sparked a great performance in cracker eating. Steve Davimos exhibited his superb dunking powers in the apple dunking contest. The swim meet ensued the following day. In this event the powerful and rhythmic swimming of Rich Perl was quite noticeable in the standings. Glenn Levin, with his determination and endurance, also put on a fine show. In the afternoon a rousing soccer game was played under the jovial direction of Harry Stern. A truly great performance was executed by Jon Victor, whose perseverance was extraordinary. Trey Friedman and Brian Drazin also deserve a hand for their great endurance in scrambling for the ball. The next event was the track meet. Peter Glinert gave a truly thrilling performance in the 220 yard relay which revealed his fantastic physical endurance. No one will ever forget the great ability that Bobby Winer and Carl Offit displayed. The excellent coordination and skill of Alan Reinach was brought out in his performances controlling the softball and leaping in the long jump. Exceptionally noteworthy were the performances in running and ball throwing by Ricky Seidel. Skit night offered many boys, in particular Melvin Morley and Ricky Schiff, an opportunity to show their budding dramatic ability. On the final day of Green and White, the Giant Obstacle Relay was staged. Standouts for the T-Ps were Melvin Morley, for his perseverance in running; Morgan Cooper, for his rabbit feet; and Ricky Schiff, for the fine race that he ran and the fearlessness with which he plunged into the deep water in order to catch Andy and conclude a tremendous, gigantic, extraordinary, mammoth, colossal, supercalifragilisticexpialadocious obstacle relay! The event that climaxed this exhausting week of activity was Song Night in which everyone participated.

Remember when Ricky was drowned with three pitchers of water...Melvin's piano concert...Morgan Cooper, the magic whip...man, are you dead...Sicky Reidel...Eddie's smile...Drian Brazin...Trey's bowls of hot cereal...White Lake State Park...the tugs-of-war...when Glenn used to say "beecahtha" (because of)...Lenn Glevin...Shicky Riff...when we tricked "Nature Bob" with the bird call...Friday's dead fish...pictures with smiling faces...Petie's terrific Green and White race...Jay's White Mountain Horse Show debut...Richie's shaking hands with a daddy-long-legs...Porgie...un, deux, trois, quatre, cinq, six, sept, huit, neuf, dix, onze, douze, treize, quatorze, quinze, seize, dix-sept, dix-huit, dix-neuf, vingt, vingt et un. C'est fini...Andy Friend's big cannonball on poor Bob Winer...Steve's grand slam...Andy Zins' not chewing his lanyard...Carl's fantastic 220 yard relay finishes...a rest hour when Mark didn't want to go to archery...Richie's fish...George's Dining Hall table..."Nature Bob" and the turtles...Ichabod Crane...Jon's great leadership in Green and White...Peter and his diving for mussels...Doug's great softball swing...ceramics - all that clay and what to do...skinny dips...Alan's many games...Andy Zins' dinosaur...Jay's terrific newcomb catches...we're off to see the wizard...boating to the Island...the surfboards...Wade, the submarine...Bob's tremendous softball fielding...Mark - the big smile with ears...the driest, most active, best T-P summer of all time?????





When the 1965 ROBIN HOOD Camp season officially opened June 27th, sixteen out-of-shape Jugglers arrived at Sherwood Forest. Each one of the old campers' faces beamed with delight as they greeted old and new friends alike.

Buckingham Castle  
Jelin, Bram  
Mehler, Ken-WA

Nottingham  
Tracy, Brian  
Clough, Paul-WA

Sign of the Golden Lion  
Fawcett, Steve-GL

Robin's Roost  
Shipley, Roger  
Dubick, Mitch-A

Aronson, Bobby  
Kaufman, David  
Levin, Doug  
Victor, Skippy

Abeshouse, Mark  
Davimos, Bob  
Goldman, Pete  
Lazarus, Todd

Aibel, Billy  
Hyman, Robbie  
Katz, Bobby  
Perkins, Hap  
Snider, Craig

Brindis, Paul  
Jaffee, Bobby  
Levin, Billy  
Lewis, Bobby

After supper, the Jugglers were eager to begin their Camp experience. Some decided to play catch, while others fielded balls hit by the counsellors. There was one Juggler who felt that throwing a Frisbee around offered more satisfaction. It was now time for taps, but wait! There was a vacant bed - Bobby Katz had not yet arrived. Because of a late train, Bobby appeared while his counsellor was telling the story of "Isabelle, The Unhappy Witch." From this first day of Camp, all the Jugglers anticipated that they would improve in all their activities. And improve they did!

Swimming deserves major attention because each Juggler showed remarkable ability and improvement. All but three Jugglers passed their forty-lap tests. If you think swimming 1,000 yards is an accomplishment, wait until you hear about the "Island swimmers!" At first, it was doubtful whether or not the Jugglers would accomplish the fantastic feat of swimming to the Island, but to insure safe swimming, they were rubbed down with "Magic Oil." This "Magic Oil" successfully powered Mark Abeshouse, Billy Aibel, Paul Brindis, Peter Goldman, Bobby Davimos, Bobby Jaffee, Bobby Katz, David Kaufman, Doug Levin, Craig Snider, and Skippy Victor to the Island.

The Jugglers were divided into two swimming groups, the "Rinky Dinks" and the "Scrubbies." The teams were chosen by the "master computer," Bram Jelin, and Al Jaworski. The boys really enjoyed this intra-group competition. They swam their best and used their most ideal form because they knew that "Madam Sack-a-Tobacco," famous Russian female swimming champion and spy, was in her submarine taking micro-film pictures through her periscope. Outstanding for their blistering speed were Mark Abeshouse, Bobby Katz, and Skippy Victor. Also to be commended are Todd Lazarus and Hap Perkins for their improvement in water activities. What is really amazing about these two campers, though, is the drastic change in their attitude toward swimming. At first both dreaded even the thought of going to the waterfront. But it didn't take them long to realize what great fun swimming could be.

The Jugglers went to boating instruction anywhere from two to four times a week. Each boy strived to pass a boating test, which consisted of rowing to the Island on a straight course, pivoting, rowing backwards, and maneuvering between tight places. When a boy passed his boating test, we was allowed to pilot a boat alone and to begin canoe instruction. Billy Aibel, Paul Brindis, Peter Goldman, Bobby Katz, David Kaufman, Todd Lazarus, Doug Levin, Bobby Aronson, Craig Snider, Bob



Jaffee, and Skippy Victor moved up to canoe instruction.

Peter Goldman and Robbie Hyman were fortunate to be the first two from the group to attempt waterskiing. This new activity presented no problems for these two dexterous boys. The water-skiing staff was astonished at the ease with which they pulled themselves out of the water. This success means that next year waterskiing will be a sport for this year's Jugglers to anticipate. Although none of the Jugglers were allowed to go sailing alone, they were always eager to go sailing with Juggler counsellor Brian Tracy. Next year the boys could be skilled enough to sail without supervision.

Every single Juggler has improved in archery 100% since the beginning of Camp. Three forms of shooting were presented to the boys - target shooting, bow fishing, and clout shooting. Bow fishing and clout shooting served as stimulating factors to increase the boys' interest. In clout shooting a pole was placed 100 yards from the shooting line, then the boys would aim their arrows into the sky, in true ROBIN HOOD fashion, trying to land their arrows as close as possible to the pole. Blue tassels were awarded to Billy Aibel, Bobby Aronson, Todd Lazarus, Bobby Lewis, Hap Perkins, Craig Snider, and Skippy Victor for showing the most courtesy while on the range. Hap Perkins, Todd Lazarus, and Billy Aibel were also awarded a red tassel for superb sportsmanship.

The few Jugglers who went horseback riding, Bobby Jaffee, David Kaufman, Billy Levin, and Craig Snider, always received excellent notices from the Riding Master. David and Craig were fortunate enough to be in the White Mountain Horse Show and in the annual ROBIN HOOD Horse Show. Craig was awarded second and third place ribbons in the White Mountain Horse Show and took another second place ribbon in the ROBIN HOOD Horse Show.

Tennis instruction was introduced to the Jugglers this year. Bob Kandel said it was a real pleasure to instruct the Jugglers because of their excellent cooperation and attention. Bobby Jaffee and Todd Lazarus are developing particularly superb form.

Every Juggler showed a great deal of ability in track and field events. Todd Lazarus had a record time of 37 seconds for the 220 yard dash. Bobby Aronson and Robbie Hyman, both with times of 44 seconds for the 220 yard dash, were continuously striving to out-run each other. And what about that mighty Bobby Jaffee who was able to put the shot 17 feet, 5 inches, and Doug Levin who could put the shot 13 feet, 8 inches? Skippy Victor chalked up the longest running broad jump with 10 feet, 4 inches. Not only these boys, but all Jugglers, either knocked seconds off their times or increased footage in field events.

The Jugglers made several trips to far-distant spots. One trip all the Jugglers participated in was a trip to the top of Green Mountain and then the very short walk to Freedom Beach. Nine Jugglers also made a trip to the Outpost. It rained the second night at the Outpost, and we had to seek shelter in a small supply tent. The next morning Craig Snider made delicious hot chocolate. After we returned to Camp, Robbie Hyman commented, "I've heard of roughing it, but that was ridiculous!"

Basketball was greeted with a tremendous response and, by the end of the summer, every boy could shoot a basket without fail. By next year these boys will be ready for basketball as a regular activity.

Every boy enjoyed creating something original in ceramics. Paul Brindis ranks high in this field because of his skill and imagination.

Robbie Hyman should be mentioned for his sincere interest in dramatics. He gave an excellent performance in "Tom Sawyer."

Bobby Aronson made some unbelievable catches in newcomb. Billy Aibel, Peter Goldman, Hap Perkins, and Skippy Victor showed fantastic power in whipping the ball across the net. The boys learned the real value of teamwork by passing the ball to the forward line before shooting it over. As short as Bobby Lewis is, and as thin as Billy Levin is, they could catch the speeding balls as they came across the net. Remember the "hot games" between the "Jets" and the "Marias"?

Billy Levin's never-ending endurance as a half-back in soccer was unbeatable. Billy Aibel's quick reflexes and keen perception made him invaluable as a goalie. Bobby Davimos, Peter Goldman, David Kaufman, Mark Abeshouse, and Todd Lazarus proved to be most successful in the line because of their accuracy in scoring. Craig Snider could dribble the ball better than anyone else in the group. The Jugglers played the Squires to a 1-1 tie.

Softball was a major activity among the Jugglers. Bobby Davimos did an excellent job pitching and catching pop flies. Todd Lazarus, with his lightning reactions, played shortstop. During the last week of Camp, Bobby Aronson played first base and put several boys out. Doug Levin often used his body to stop balls hit out to third base. Every boy improved in all aspects of softball. In fact, the boys improved so much that we introduced them to hardball.

Remember when Mark Abeshouse came in last during a swim meet...Billy Aibel never made his counsellor's bed very well...Bobby Aronson caught a frog which was already in a tin can with wire over the top...Paul Brindis threw a hunk of clay at Roger Shipley and said, "I hate ceramics"... Bobby Davimos lobbed the ball over the plate...Peter Goldman combed his hair...Robbie Hyman never repeated anything he overheard...Bobby Jaffee was on time...Bobby Katz never laughed... David Kaufman spoke with a Boston accent...Todd Lazarus grew fat because he never ran...Billy Levin forgot about his Frisbee...Doug Levin was serious at activities...Bobby Lewis spoke softly...Hap Perkins didn't like candy...Craig Snider caught a turtle and wasn't excited...Skippy Victor enjoyed losing a game...Mitch Dubick was the first one out of bed in the morning...Brian Tracy had a crew-cut?????



The mighty Squires of 1965, 33 strong, had a great year on land as well as in the water.

Maid Marion Manor

Horowitz, Rick  
Krupp, Marty

Quarterstaff

Williams, Chuck  
Genser, Jon-A

Stag Inn

Kritzman, Hal  
Lisker, John

London Towers

Downie, Chuck-GL  
Carr, Charlie

Billik, Buzz  
Kornreich, Tommy  
Miller, Bobby  
Samuels, Mike

Carr, Richard  
Grodd, Art  
Kisch, Tony  
Levin, Maury  
Madan, Mike

Adler, Mike  
Grossman, Doug  
Rothschild, Jeff  
Winer, Jon

Farbman, Jack  
Galston, Jeff  
Keats, Tony  
Kruth, John

Lancaster Towers

Pyle, Frank

Newcastle

Widmaier, Bob  
Carroll, Bill-WA

Quiver

Kandel, Bob  
Sund, Gene

Lincoln Green

Smollar, Marv  
Roth, Dave-A

Fox, Dan  
King, Dick  
Levy, Dave  
Packer, Joel

Chasen, Jeff  
Levinstone, Eddie  
Solomon, Kenny  
Stieglitz, Eric

Baylin, Mike  
Schafstel, Louis  
Stieglitz, Allen  
VanRaalte, John

Osnos, Simon  
Seidel, Gary  
Stalford, Ricky  
Stein, Chip

The Squires took to the water like fish. This year the Squire waterfront program was more active than the program of any other group in Camp. Not only did the Squires improve in their swimming strokes, but they also became highly proficient in the other waterfront activities, such as boating, canoeing, waterskiing, and surfing. Do you still remember the rubber rafts and the row boat trips to the Island? All year there was a constant battle for top times between Maury Levin and Doug Grossman in the crawl, and between Tony Keats and Louis Schafstel in the breaststroke. Jeff Galston was top man in the backstroke. Other outstanding swimmers were Chip Stein, Allen and Eric Stieglitz, and Mike Baylin. Several boys came to ROBIN HOOD having a great deal of trouble swimming; but, during the summer, they made tremendous strides. They are Buzz Billik, David Levy, Jeff Rothschild, Kenny Solomon, and Ed Levinstone. Special commendation should be given to Buzz Billik, who came to Camp unable to swim or dive. After four weeks of instruction, Buzz swam 16 laps and was able to dive from the float. Outstanding in waterskiing were Richard Carr, Doug Grossman, Chip Stein, Bobby Miller, and Richard King, with Maury Levin "falling in" somewhere. 1965 was a great year on the waterfront for the Squires in every respect.

Another popular sport for the Squires was soccer. Louis Schafstel was outstanding as forward. On defense, Mike Samuels was one of the fastest fullbacks in Squire history. And we can't forget Kenny Solomon as goalie and Maury Levin and Doug Grossman, who both played well at both forward and halfback. During the Green and White soccer game, the top players were Mike Baylin, Buzz Billik, Mike Adler, Mike Madan, and Allen Stieglitz.

Softball is probably the favorite of all the Squires. The mighty Squires scored three victories over Camp Copithorne - 3-0, 5-0, and 5-4. But, when we took on the Archers, we were soundly defeated 5-0; and we decided that a year in age made a big difference. Outstanding in softball were Kenny Solomon at first, Doug Grossman at third, Mike Baylin at second, and Artie Grodd who can play anywhere in the infield. Those Squires who were outstanding with the bat were Tony Kisch, John Kruth, and Tommy Kornreich. This year Jeff Rothschild, Simon Osnos, Jon Winer, Dan Fox, and Jeff Galston really improved in softball. Remember the great catching of Mike Baylin, the solid hitting of Jack Farbman, and the great throwing of Joel Packer?



Baseball was a Squire activity that was somewhat overshadowed by softball, but several boys were still able to shine. Buzz Billik showed us how to pitch the old hard ball, and Kenny Solomon and Jack Farbman donned good gloves in the field. Louis Schaftel, Tom Kornreich, and Jon Winer hit the ball well, and David Levy's hitting really improved greatly. Many new skills were formed in Squire football. Jeff Galston took to the sport at center like a Pro even though it was new to him. Doug Grossman turned in a good performance as quarterback and playmaker, with Mike Samuels using his speed, John Kruth his hand, and Maury Levin his good athletic ability as pass receivers. Buzz Billik showed great promise as a passer and Kenny Solomon boomed out many a long punt. Gary Seidel, Richard King, Tony Kisch, and Jeff Chasen distinguished themselves in blocking drills.

The Squires began to participate regularly in tennis this year. Tennis instruction was concentrated on the forehand and backhand strokes and on learning tennis rules and scoring. The instruction paid off during the Green and White matches and also, in a final match in which the Squires and the Archers were combined. Outstanding in tennis for the Squires were Art Grodd, Mike Baylin, Kenny Solomon, Richard King, Mike Adler, Tony Keats, and John Kruth, with greatest progress in tennis going to Gary Seidel. Who can forget John Kruth and Kenny Solomon in the Squire-Archer match and the wonderful job that they did? Remember the ball boy and those hot days on the courts when we could go to the Lake afterwards for a cool dip?

The mighty Squires of 1965 spent many enjoyable days "tripping" through the White Mountains. Mountain climbing was somewhat of a new experience for most of the Squires, but they came through like experienced troopers. On our trips we not only learned many new skills, but we also experienced the beauty of nature unequaled anywhere in the United States. The tripping season began with the trip to climb Mt. Chocorua, a very sharply peaked mountain which rises 3,475 feet. The Squires split into two groups, ascending to the summit from different sides of the mountain. We met at the top and ate lunch there. After picture-taking and sightseeing, we descended to Swift River for a hamburger dinner cooked by Frank Pyle and Jon Genser. Then we returned to Camp, discussing the record climb up the mountain by Hal's "Hell Cats" (Maury Levin, John VanRaalte, Doug Grossman, Allen Stieglitz, Richard Carr, and Jack Farbman).

However, for the Squires this was not enough; they wanted an even more demanding challenge! This they got when Mike Madan, John VanRaalte, Louis Schaftel, Mike Baylin, Maury Levin, Doug Grossman, and Eric Stieglitz set out for a three-day trip to the Bald Face Mountain Range, a pair of rock-covered mountains both over 3,500 feet in elevation, connected by a high ridge. Base camp was made at Cold River Camp Ground. The next morning, after a good breakfast cooked by Gray Curtis, Gene Sund, and Chuck Downie, we tackled the ten-mile trail which is one of the toughest trails in the White Mountains. When we reached the summit of South Baldface, we had a lunch of peanut butter and marshmallow sandwiches. Boy, were they good! Continuing on to North Baldface, our feet hurting, John VanRaalte took the lead, maintaining a fantastic pace. After the climb, we had a well-deserved swim in Emerald Pool. Remember the cold water in that pool? That night we had a battle with the bugs, but the mighty Squires, with the help of Woodsman's Fly Dope, made it through the night and back to Camp for showers.

The next mountains to fall to the Squires were the Royces - East and West. We were under the leadership of John Lisker, the old mountain man, himself. Mike Madan, John Kruth, and Jon Winer set the pace up the mountain. We spent three days camping, climbing, and exploring the area of Wild River. At the same time another group of Squires was planning to spend four days at the Outpost on Silver Lake. On this trip we became one of the first groups ever to lose a mountain! Under the leadership of "Mountain Man" Curtis, we missed the trail to Bald Ledge. After we got to Silver Lake, we had four great days of canoeing and swimming. Remember the roast beef, Chip Stein, and the great camper cooks, Tony Keats and Gary Seidel? After the first trip to Bald Ledge, Jack Farbman, Jeff Rothschild, some Archers and Jugglers, and Drew Strauss blazed a trail up this mountain. In the future no one will lose this mountain!

With time running short before Green and White, eleven Squires set out to conquer still another mountain - Mt. Hale, a 4,000 footer. We made camp at Zealand Forest Camp. We climbed Mt. Hale in a day, then went to Diana's Bath for a swim. It was a great trip, and who will ever forget Mike Madan's "world's largest pancake" and the holes in Jeff Rothschild's swim suit from sliding down the rocks at Diana's Bath?

Mike Madan, Jeff Rothschild, Richard Carr, and John VanRaalte represented the Squires on "Nature Bob's" geology hikes throughout the year. They had many pleasurable experiences and found many excellent specimens.

All in all the Squires enjoyed a very fine summer in trips and tripcrafts. But this was only a preview of all the wonderful trips coming up next year at ROBIN HOOD. We are all anxiously anticipating next year as Archers, when we hear Andy again sing those magic words, "I had a dream..." (More details of the Squire trips can be found in the Tripcrafts article.)

Riflery was a new activity for the Squires this year. Under the leadership of our rifleman, Marv, the Squires made great progress in the riflery program. Outstanding marksmen in Squire ranks were Richard King, Maury Levin, Allen Stieglitz, Jeff Rothschild, Danny Fox, Jeff Chasen, John VanRaalte, and Louis Schaftel, with David Levy and Simon Osnos making the greatest progress.

The archery program this year was also a great success. The Squires started off the year shooting at 25-yard targets, but, at the end of the summer, they were clout shooting at large targets several hundred yards away. Mike Adler and Eric Stieglitz spent many happy hours at the archery range. Remember arrow chasing, Tony Kisch?

The 1965 Squires had a fantastic summer. Remember when Danny Fox forgot to smile...when Mike Madan was wrong...when Artie Grodd was signed by Paramount Pictures for the lead in "Tom Sawyer"...when Jon Winer combed his hair...when Bobby Miller didn't beat a tune on any hard sur-



face with his drum sticks...when Richard King played ping pong in his spare time...when Chip Stein got to go waterskiing...when Rick Horowitz didn't want to play softball...when Hal talked to Barry Goldwater on his radio...when we went to the Outpost for four days...when Tommy Kornreich got a hair cut...when we climbed the ledges at Baldface...the midgies at Cold River Camp Ground... Chuck's hit against the Squire softball team...John VanRaalte's tripping ability...when John Kruth imitated Soupy Sales...when Joel and Chuck played the Squires in newcomb...the swim meets... when Buzz Billik dove from the float...the obstacle race on the waterfront...when Jon Genser woke up...when Richard Carr didn't want to go to nature...Jeff Chasen's dirty knees...when Mike Adler remembered his count-off number...when Mike Baylin brushed his teeth...when Jack Farbman didn't want to go on a trip...when Jeff Galston had his ear drops...when Doug Grossman didn't want any candy canteen...when Tony Keats wasn't acting or singing...when Tony Kisch made his bed...when Maury Levin kept his eyes off the girls...when Ed Levinstone passed his 16 laps... when David Levy talked as much as Richard King...when Simon Osnos wore short pants...when Joel Packer wasn't reaching for his "Tom Swift" book...when Jeff Rothschild did his crazy commercials...when Mike Samuels didn't want to play soccer...when Louis Schafel was noisy...when Gary Seidel wanted to clean the bathroom...when Kenny Solomon didn't want to go to an activity...when Ricky Stalford remembered the bugs at Cold River Camp Ground...when Allen Stieglitz didn't have a tennis ball...when Eric Stieglitz wasn't happy...the great summer we had as Squires in 1965????

# ARCHERS



# Jack Richardson

On Sunday, June 27th, 36 "Mighty" Archers invaded Sherwood Forest ready for the best summer of their lives and their last summer on Junior Camp.

## Archer's Rest

Richardson, Jack-GL  
Ades, Rob-A

## Bow

Guy, Joe  
Friedman, Randy-A

## Black Arrow

Illig, Chuck  
Stone, Dick  
Walsh, Joe-WA

## Golden Arrow

Adams, Steve  
Kahne, Pete

Bildner, Jim  
Kimmel, John  
Lewis, Mike  
Schaffran, Drew  
Steinberg, Chick

Glinert, Ricky  
Hecker, Gary  
Sussberg, Larry  
Yamin, Mike  
Zuch, Frank

Furst, Joel  
Kotler, Jeff  
Schottenfeld, Steve  
Shainker, Herbie  
Tint, Chuck  
Zients, Steve

Borenstein, Rick  
Foreman, Stu  
Fried, Gary  
Friedman, Jon  
Friedman, Scott  
Harris, David  
Nathanson, Larry

## Fountaindale

Moss, Pete  
Pratt, Dick

Slick, Dan-WA

## Kirkley Hall

Christensen, Tom

Stewart, Tom

Abraham, Maury  
Bangser, Andy  
Greenberg, Kenny

Katz, Jimmy  
Puder, Doug  
Solomon, Bob

Abrams, Dick  
Carlson, Steve  
Freydberg, Pat  
Goldberg, Dave

Kisch, Duke  
Miller, Steve  
Szerlip, Burt

The Archers were tremendously able and enthusiastic in athletics of all kinds. As they took the basketball court, a cheer went up from the capacity crowd at the Sherwood Forest Field House: "All set? You bet!" You could hear the announcer's voice all over Lake Ossipee as he shouted, "Hang on to your Busch Bavarian, sports fans. Here come the 'Ambling Archers' on a fast break." Leading the fast break were our three fleet-footed guards - Burt "The Shot" Szerlip, Gary "Gunner"



Fried, and "Scamperin' Scott" Friedman. Trailing our front runners were our "big men" - John "The Bomb" Kimmel and Bolo "Hatchet Man" Kotler. Other members of the squad who came in when the going got rough were "Quick Dick" (The Original Celtic) Abrams, "Dunkin' Dave" Harris, Stu "Gus" Foreman (our own Baltimore Bullet), "Bouncin' Bobby" Solomon, and "The Big Z," Frank Zuch. Remember the tight defensive battle against our arch-rival, Camp Copithorne, and the cliff-hanger to end all tight games, the Archer Green and White basketball game? There was a real "battle of the boards," sports fans! The date was August 12th; the place, the Senior Basketball Court; the weather, cool and "slightly" overcast. The cheering throng of spectators who crowded along courtside could see that this game would be close as soon as the referee, Honorable Judge Richardson, threw the ball up for the opening tap between "Dunkin' Dave" Harris and Frank "Big Z" Zuch. The Green Team took an early lead in the opening minutes of play on two quick hoops from their big pivot man, Frank Zuch. But the White Team, led by those two Essex County All-Stars, John "The Bomb" and "Battlin' Burt," stormed back to tie the score with 2:12 remaining in the second quarter. Then the Heavens "opened up." The typhoon only lasted long enough to leave the courts a series of large puddles, but after a few whiskes of the brooms by referees and coaches, we were back in play. At the end of regulation time (five quarters), the score remained tied, 25-25. In the overtime period, John Kimmel and Burt Szerlip put the White Team ahead to stay on two quick lay-ups and a foul shot. Both teams showed a great amount of desire, spirit, and both defensive and offensive skills. This was truly a game to remember! Let's shoot the hoops a lot over the winter and work on our left hands so that the Yeomen of '66 will dominate the courts as well as, if not better than, the Archers of '65!

The Archers were undefeated this year after three baseball games. Our first game was played against the Yeomen whom we beat 6-4. Next we played Camp Copithorne and beat them 10-0 after only two innings. Our last game was with Wonalancet whom we beat 5-3 after 4 1/2 innings of a rain-shortened ball game. To name outstanding ballplayers on a good team is very difficult. Our pitcher was one of the better eleven year old pitchers in ROBIN HOOD history, John Kimmel. His amazing curve ball and blazing fast ball kept the opposition off balance most of the time. His best game was at Wonalancet where he struck out ten men in 4 1/2 innings. And who can forget Jay Kotler's fine catching ability behind the plate? Jay was such a good catcher that the Yeomen and Lancers used him for their games. Jay also wielded a big bat for us, as was shown when he knocked in our first two runs against Wonalancet. At first base we had one of the best in Burt Szerlip. He didn't allow many to get by him, as was evident in the Yeoman game. At second base we had the best glove man on the team in Steve Zients. He made the impossible plays look easy. He has a real future in baseball if he continues his fine work. At shortstop we had one of the leaders of the team in Gary Fried. Gary was one of the best all-around players - a fine glove man and an excellent hitter. Gary was one of the keys to our success this year. He would always give everything he had. At third base we had "Mr. Reliable," Scott Friedman. Scott's competitiveness, desire, and ability combined to make him both a great fielder and a top hitter. In left field we had Dick Abrams, a terrific competitor who always seems to be cognizant of all occurrences on the field. In center field we had Bobby Solomon, a top defensive player whose improvement in hitting was significantly beneficial to the team. In right field was David Harris whose all-around good play was a big asset to our team. David Goldberg, Ricky Glinert, Stu Foreman, Herbie Shinker, and Larry Nathanson gave the team support in the stand-by reserves, always delivering when called upon.

The Archers played six winning softball games this year. We played the Squires twice and won 10-1 and 9-3. After that, we challenged the Yeomen and beat them 4-2 in 12 innings and again 4-3. Camp Copithorne and West End fell in defeat 9-2 and 11-9, respectively. We had two of the best pitchers in David Harris and Burt Szerlip. Both of them knew what they were doing, and you could count on them to get the job done. David's fine all-around ability really gave us a boost, and Burt's fine hitting really sparked us. Doing the catching, we had one of the best in Ricky Glinert. Who will ever forget his tie-breaking two-run triple in the top of the seventh against West End? At first base we had Jay Kotler, whose spirit was just as good as his hitting and fielding ability. At second base we had fiery Dick Abrams who always gave 100%. Playing at shortstop was one of the leaders of the team, John Kimmel. He had the best arm in softball and was a fine fielder and a great hitter. At third base we had Scott Friedman, one of the best glove men in softball and one of the best, if not the best, hitters. Whenever a ball was hit to left field, an inescapable out was registered for in left field we had the best fielder in all of Junior Camp - Steve Zients. In center field was "glue-fingered" Bobby Solomon. Remember that great catch he made during the Yeoman game? In right field was the most improved ballplayer in the group - David Goldberg. How could anybody ever forget that triple to lead off the 13th inning against the Yeomen? Part of the reason for our success was our great bench strength. Without Jimmy Bildner, Gary Hecker, Stu Foreman, and Herbie Shinker, we would not have done as well as we did.

Hey, look over there. It's Joe Guy with his track results from last week! This time we're going to do our best. The weather is right, a few jumps and quick practice starts, and the day will begin. The first call - the 50 yard dash. The race is camper against clock. Last week we set a record of 8.0 seconds flat. Only a supreme effort can beat this. Ricky Glinert, Gary Fried, John Kimmel, Burt Szerlip, and Steve Zients not only achieved the milestone, but surpassed with a dazzling 7.8 seconds - an official Olympic mark, "relatively speaking!" The next call is the 440 yard endurance run. Silently the runners approach the starting blocks. It's Jimmy Katz with his superlative form; Maury Abraham, the owner of the quickest 220 yard; John Kimmel, the man who wouldn't come in second; and the top man, Steve "John Mills" Carlson, with a 1 minute, 18 second run. Nice goin', Steve! In the long jump "big" John Kimmel was the victor, with Andy Bangser an extremely close second. In the shot put John Kimmel again displayed his talents by finishing first, with Pat "The Shot" Freyberg close behind. Scott Friedman also was a medal winner in his feat of strength. In the softball throw Scott picked up the first place Gold Medal with a throw of over 100 feet.

The Rockne invented game of football was ever present in our many fine rewards and achievements over the summer. The teams were represented by such stalwarts as Gary Fried at the quarter-back position; James "Hands" Katz and Larry "Fingers" Nathanson at the end posts; and in the re-

spective backfield positions were "big" John Kimmel, Burt "Slippery" Szerlip - the touchdown kid in the Green and White game, and Scott "Swiftie" Friedman. The great defense was constructed around "big" Jim Bildner, whose line play was second to none; Frank "Fearless" Zuch, who has been labeled with positive potential by the coaching staff in relation to a great future; Robert Solomon, who through maneuverability, desire, and outright hustle was recognized by all; and Jeff "Bolo" Kotler, our "Johnny on the Spot." Hey, fellows, remember that game in the rain?

Yes, it's a newcomb game on the schedule and we find the mighty Archers displaying not only talent, but also a game of true sportsmanship and team play. Well, here we go! The game - newcomb; the place - Court #2; the time - just before a good cool general swim with Al's boys; the players - "Mr. Maurice the Magnificent" Abraham, with his fantastic snatches from overpowering serves, Andy "Bang" Bangser, tremendous in the front court, "Mr. Baltimore" himself, Stu Foreman, Pat "Fearless" Freyberg, Gary "The Ghost" Fried, Jon "The Bomb" Friedman, Joel "Soul" Furst, Dave "Bomber" Goldberg, Gary "Scary" Hecker, Jimmy "Cat" Katz, "John-John" Kimmel, John "Duke" Kisch, Jeff "Kotsey" Kotler, Mike "The Serve" Lewis, Steve "The Swim" Miller, Larry "Teary" Nathanson, Doug "Slug" Puder, Drew "Two" Schaffran, Steve "The Shot" Schottenfeld, Herbie "Berbie" Shainker, Chick "Chicker" Steinberg, Larry "Tuss" Sussberg, Mike "Spike" Yamin, and Chuck "Tonto" Tint. The score was all tied up after weeks of the biggest newcomb marathon in ROBIN HOOD history - but, fellows, after the good times, with a little insight, we have attained the foundation to the great game of volleyball.

The most exciting of many Archer soccer games was the Green and White soccer game, listed for 20 valuable points. A victory for either side would be significant in a Green or White victory for the week. The ball was placed; the Deputy Judge, Mr. Harold Stern, blew the whistle; and the match was on. Kick after kick the Green Team advanced by Gary Fried and Scott Friedman only to find, to their dismay, a blast from fullback Dave "The Foot" Harris, Doug "Slug" Puder, and Herbie Shainker who literally put the ball into their leading offensive players, John Kimmel and Steve Zients. After many fantastic and well-played shots, the goalies, Drew "The Stop" Schaffran and Duke "The Net" Kisch, were the mastermen with exactly thirteen saves apiece. They received great assistance from Chick Steinberg.

In tennis a tremendous season was ahead. The first day the balls were separated from the tin, the rackets released from their presses, and we were off to the best of instruction! With ladder matches, inter-Camp matches, and our challenges to the other groups, we displayed our talents with successful accomplishments all during the season. John Kimmel led the way, with Burt Szerlip, Ricky Glinert, Steve Miller, Gary Fried, and David Harris deserving honors for effort unmatched in many a season.

Archery and riflery were two of the most interesting summer programs for the Archers, especially archery, with regular target practice and the now ever-popular clout shooting. Who will ever forget Scott Friedman's "50?" Those who also deserve special praise are Jim Bildner, Jon Friedman, Jimmy Katz, John Kimmel, Jeff Kotler, Drew Schaffran, Burt Szerlip, and Tonto himself - Chuck Tint. In riflery Pat Freyberg, Dave Goldberg, and Duke Kisch paved the way. Many hours were put in, and Mike Lewis, Herbie Shainker, and Frank Zuch deserve considerable praise and recognition for their efforts.

Our enthusiasm ran high for instructional swim. Swimming was one of our main activities this summer, and the benefits ran high. Burt Szerlip and John Kimmel not only represented the mighty Archers, but were selected as the two top swimmers at ROBIN HOOD - a rare award for Archers. Dave Goldberg also deserves special recognition. His outstanding progress in the breaststroke and crawl was admirably praised by all. Other improvements and achievements which deserve special mention are: Maury Abraham's progress in the breaststroke, Andy Bangser's kick in the breaststroke, Rick Borenstein's improvement in the free-style, Steve Carlson's efforts and achievements in all aspects, Gary Fried's great backstroke, Jon and Scott Friedman's overall achievements, Kenny Greenberg's form and time, Jimmy Katz's amazing endurance, Duke Kisch's incentive and enthusiasm, Steve Miller's improved crawl, Larry Nathanson and Doug Puder's improvement in breaststroke and free-style respectively, and Joel Furst, Steve Zients, and Frank Zuch's overall elimination of seconds - bettering their own marks. Next year sailing and SCUBA, fellows. Enjoy yourselves!

"Those who want to go on a geology trip, please raise your hands!" This call rang out through the group many times this season as "Nature Bob" led us through caves, onto islands, and into stone quarries. Gary Hecker, Rick Borenstein, Drew Schaffran, Mike Yamin, Larry Sussberg, and Frank Zuch were especially enthusiastic and have many souvenirs and memories of these wonderful trips.

The Archer trips started out with a bang the first week of Camp. Two trips went out that week - one to the Outpost and one to Mt. Adams. The first group of Archers to leave Camp were Andy Bangser, Pat Freyberg, Jon Friedman, Joel Furst, Kenny Greenberg, David Harris, Duke Kisch, Mike Lewis, Larry Sussberg, and Mike Yamin. The group set out early for the 4-day canoe trip led by Dick Pratt, Gray Curtis, Joe Guy, and Chuck Illig. We went by truck to the lead mines and from there to the Outpost by canoe. Upon arriving we assembled the tents and began gathering wood for the campsite. We spent a wonderful three days canoeing around Silver Lake. Who could ever forget the climax - the Strawberry Festival where Joe Guy showed us all how to eat strawberry shortcake!

The second of the "mighty" Archer trips was up the rugged slopes of Mt. Adams. Jim Bildner, Rick Borenstein, Dave Goldberg, Gary Hecker, Jimmy Katz, Larry Nathanson, Drew Schaffran, Bob Solomon, Chick Steinberg, and Frank Zuch, under the leadership of Drew Strauss and Tom Stewart, participated in what was probably one of the most interesting and more adventuresome trips this season. Who can forget the history-making night on the ridge of Mt. Adams? Jim Bildner, Larry Nathanson, Drew Schaffran, Bob Solomon, and Chick Steinberg, with the "mighty" Drew, withstood

40 to 50 mph winds that night! A second ridge party was planned for the next day, but rough weather set in which forced us down.

The second week saw another group of Archers set out for a 4-day trip to the Outpost. This group consisted of Dick Abrams, Steve Carlson, Gary Fried, Scott Friedman, John Kimmel, Steve Miller, Doug Puder, Herbie Shinker, Burt Szerlip, Chuck Tint, and Steve Zients, led by Dick Pratt, Tom Stewart, Pete Moss, and Chuck Illig. The group went by truck to a cove below the Outpost where we began our canoe trip. This trip was perhaps a little tougher than the first because of the windy weather and the rough lake. A whole afternoon was spent in Turtle Cove, where we came up with five for "Nature Bob." On the way back from the Cove, the lake was so rough some of us had to beach the canoes and walk back. One of the highlights of the trip was the roast beef Dick Pratt cooked over an open fire. Ummm, delicious! We had to break camp early due to rainy weather, but, all in all, it was a great trip.

The day after the second Outpost trip returned, the persevering Archers went on another mountain trip. This time it was to the highest peak in New England, the 6,288 foot Mt. Washington. Maury Abraham, Andy Bangser, Pat Freyberg, Jon Friedman, Ricky Glinert, Dave Goldberg, David Harris, Drew Schaffran, Bob Solomon, Chick Steinberg, Larry Sussberg, and Mike Yamin made this trip with the four "greatest playboys of all time," Drew Strauss, Chuck Illig, Pete Moss and Tom Stewart. Remember the nurses? They really were a tremendous help, though, weren't they? Especially when Bob Solomon and Dave Goldberg were sick. Also, who can forget the trip up Tuckerman's Ravine in the rain, wind, cold, and fog? Remember when Maury and Larry took some tumbles on the way down?

Within three days the "climbing" Archers took to the mountains again. This time it was to the Baldfaces. Drew Strauss, the master climber, and Tom Stewart led Maury Abraham, Joel Furst, Ricky Glinert, Gary Hecker, Jimmy Katz, Duke Kisch, Mike Lewis, Drew Schaffran, Steve Schottenfeld, and Frank Zuch to Cold River Camp Ground where we set up our base camp. Remember the fun we had at Emerald Pool, the delicious spaghetti dinner with garlic bread, and the trouble we had with "no-see-ums" that first day? The next day we climbed to South Baldface and then to North Baldface. Remember how we were caught in a rain storm on South Baldface and then hit a sleet storm on North Baldface? It was quite an exhausting trip, wasn't it, guys?

The second trip to Mt. Washington left under the direction of Hunter Greenwood and Chuck Illig. The group consisted of Stu Foreman, Pat Freyberg, Gary Fried, Jon Friedman, Scott Friedman, John Kimmel, Jay Kotler, Chick Steinberg, Burt Szerlip, and Steve Zients. We had three members of the first Mt. Washington trip with us who were disappointed with the poor weather on the first trip and wanted to climb it in good weather. These three, Jon Friedman, Pat Freyberg, and Chick Steinberg, deserve a lot of credit and were well rewarded because the weather was truly beautiful. We also took in Lake of the Clouds. Who could forget the snowball fight on the way down? We planned to stop at Rocky Gorge on the way home, but, just as we got there, it began raining. We just continued back to Camp.

Less than five days later the most enthusiastic mountain climbers were at it again. This was to be one of the better and more extensive trips of the summer. John Lisker and Tom Stewart took a group of six rugged Archers on a climb into Great Gulf. Maury Abraham, Andy Bangser, Jim Bildner, Drew Schaffran, Herbie Shinker, and Chick Steinberg packed loads of from 15 to 20 pounds and carried them better than 11 miles. Remember the gorgeous climb along the Peabody River, the steep ascent to Mt. Washington up the Great Gulf Trail, the ladders and tunnels on the Six Husbands Trail on the way to the top of Mt. Jefferson, and the beautiful little camp ground we came across as we descended the Sphinx Trail from Jefferson? It was a real "hum-dinger" of a climb, wasn't it?

One of the shortest of the Archer trips, but yet one not to be forgotten, was the day and a half trip to the Kinsmans. It consisted of nine of our seasoned Archers: Maury Abraham, Andy Bangser, Pat Freyberg, Jon Friedman, David Harris, Duke Kisch, Bob Solomon, and Chick Steinberg, under the direction of Dick Pratt and Chuck Illig. We began this trip on the Fishing Jimmy Trail and then moved on to the Lonesome Lake Trail. We spent a dry night at Lonesome Lake Lean-to and, the following morning, climbed North and South Kinsman. We arrived back at Camp just in time for Andy's birthday - an excellent conclusion to a great trip!

Another short, one and a half day, trip to wind up the season was taken out by Dick Pratt and Joe Guy. It consisted of eight of our dependable tripping Archers: Maury Abraham, Andy Bangser, Rick Borenstein, Jon Friedman, Dave Goldberg, Mike Lewis, Larry Nathanson, and Frank Zuch. This group went up the Osceola Trail to conquer the "great" Mt. Osceola. We also climbed Mt. Tecumseh by way of the Tecumseh Trail. Who will forget the night in camp with Joe Guy, the devoted counsellor, and Mary Lou? Dick Pratt still brags about the 3 1/2 mile descent in a record 56 minutes! The following boys deserve credit for accomplishing this feat with him: Jon Friedman, Larry Nathanson, Rick Borenstein, and Maury Abraham. The Archers came back from this trip with great anticipation of Green and White which was to begin Monday. (More details of the Archer trips can be found in the Tripcrafts article.)

Remember when Dave Goldberg hit two home runs during Green and White...when Dick Abrams put out a fantastic effort against the elements on a canoe trip with Tom Stewart...when Steve Miller wasn't talking about Cokes...when Pat Freyberg wasn't in dutch with Pete Moss for waking him up before reveille...when Duke Kisch made his 007 club...when Burt Szerlip ran out of Vitalis...when Steve Carlson tied with Burt Szerlip in the Green and White free-style...when Kirkley Hall and Fountaindale weren't having a pillow fight...when Joel Furst got his bath during Green and White...when the Great Green Spirit chased Steve Zients each evening during Green and White...when Herbie Shinker let everyone else sleep until reveille...when Steve Schottenfeld sent his long pants to the laundry...when Chuck Tint cleaned his clarinet after taps every evening...when Jay Kotler gave away one of his hats...when Maury Abraham almost fell into Tuckerman's Ravine...when Andy Bangser successfully negotiated the violent rapids at Rocky Gorge...when Kenny Greenberg wasn't

in the trunk rack...when Jimmy Katz won the Giant Relay doing the breaststroke...when Doug Puder incited a pillow fight...when Bobby Solomon didn't make his bed on time - I don't...when John Kimmel hurt himself...Chick Steinberg's many trips...Drew Schaffran's pet squirrel, Impy...when Mike Lewis always guessed the hero in stories...when Mike Yamin didn't smile...Frank Zuch's window-closing act...Larry Sussberg's hat...Gary Hecker's pixie haircut...Ricky Glinert's tremendous achievement in tennis and swimming...when David Harris won the FELLOWSHIP Award...Rick Borenstein's happy-go-lucky attitude...when Jon Friedman lost his glasses...Stu Foreman's outside-the-bunk baseball games...Gary Fried's fantastic Phil "Scooter" Rizzuto act...Jim Bildner's great football playing...Larry Nathanson's good spirits...Scott Friedman's 50 in archery???

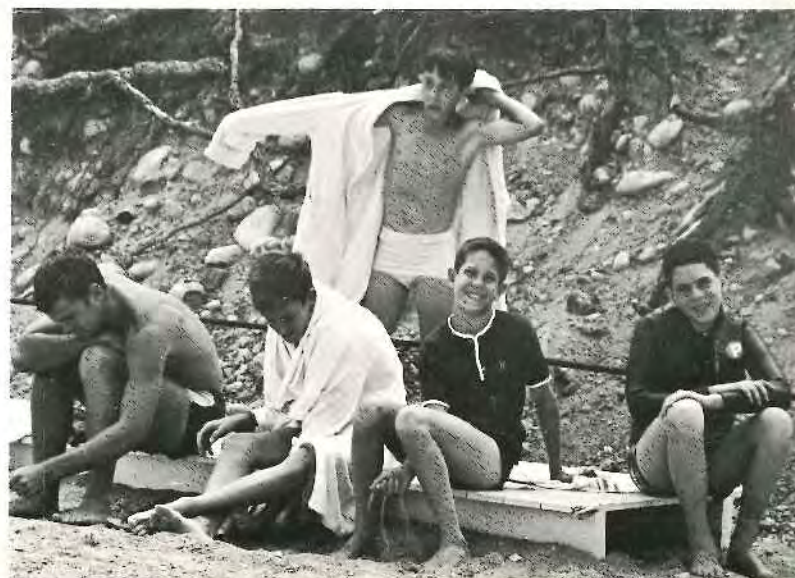


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# SENIORS





Two and two-thirds dozen great Yeomen started the year with great enthusiasm, especially since they were the first Yeoman group ever to be on Senior Camp. Many great experiences were derived by all. First Bob Kandel, then Wally with great help from "Hairy" Harry, inspired this great Yeoman group. The bunks were the greatest in Camp, and we even had our own waterfront and shower!

English Yew  
Lowe, Ted

Sherwood Cove  
Baban, Roy

Target  
Stern, Harry  
Case, Wally-GL

Bullseye  
Bird, Tom

Bernheim, Andy  
Conarro, Ron  
Hyman, Andy  
Schechter, Jay  
Siegel, Andy  
Tornberg, Roy  
Weaver, Garry  
Weinstein, Jordy

Goodfriend, Harry  
Gordon, James  
Heyman, Dave  
Krieger, Jeff  
Litman, David  
Sapowith, Mark  
Silverstein, Harry  
Solomon, Gerry

Brooks, Steve  
Friedman, Del  
Goldsmith, Steve  
Krumholz, Ira  
Land, Jimmy  
Marden, Jim  
Markell, Andy  
Rosenthal, Glenn

Goldsmith, Jeff  
Gruber, Terry  
Martin, Jon  
Packer, Eric  
Perlick, David  
Strauss, Billy  
Victor, Bruce  
Zins, Jon

The Yeomen this year showed a tremendous amount of athletic ability in most sports. Three of the Yeomen favorite sports were basketball, baseball, and softball. We proved our love and determination for these three sports early in the season. After the first four days of Camp, we proved our ability in baseball by defeating Camp Wonalancet by the score of 4-3. Amazingly enough we had only one practice before the game, but with all boys working together in a constant effort to win, we managed to win the game behind the superb pitching of Jimmy Marden and the fine base running of Terry Gruber. As a result of this first inter-Camp game, the Yeomen had already placed themselves as one of the top athletic groups in Camp. Next we decided to try playing West End. This time we were beaten by the score of 2-1. Outstanding in that game was Jon "Pro" Martin, who hit a triple his first time up and a single his second time up. It was a very disappointing loss because we had played a very fine ballgame, but were beaten on a wild pitch which brought in the winning run for West End. A week later we were all set to take on West End again. This time it was a worse heartbreaker for the team. We were behind going into the ninth inning by a score of 5-1. In the ninth inning our boys finally came to life and scored five runs which gave us a 6-5 lead going into the bottom of the ninth inning. Disaster struck once again when a boy from West End hit a two-run homer to give them another victory by winning 7-6. We ended up with a losing record of 1-2, but we were a team all the way, which made the Yeomen stand out in baseball.

In softball, as in baseball, we had such standouts as Eric Packer, Steve Goldsmith, Terry Gruber, Jay Schechter, Andy Siegel, Jim Marden, Jon "Pro" Martin, Ron Conarro, Bruce Victor, Garry Weaver, and David Perlick. Our first and only inter-Camp softball game was with Camp Copithorne, whom we defeated by a score of 7-5. In this game Eric Packer showed his usual superb fielding at third base, and Andy Siegel once again showed his tremendous speed and control as our star pitcher. Our next softball game was with the Lancers. In this game the Yeomen really proved their great skill in softball by pulling one of the biggest upsets of the year defeating the Lancers 4-2. In softball the group produced some new stars such as Steve Brooks, who became a very good player both in the field and at bat, and Garry Weaver, our star first baseman, who turned bad throws into good ones.



Softball was definitely one of the group's favorite activities, but I guess the real favorite sport in the group was basketball. Our basketball season got off to a slow start when we were defeated by Camp Wakuta 21-4 and by Camp West End 33-28. In these two games it was plain to see that Jim Marden, Eric Packer, Garry Weaver, Jordy Weinstein, Ron Conarro, Steve Goldsmith, and Jon "Pro" Martin made up the nucleus of the team. After much effort to improve our basketball team, we came back all set to take on a return match with Camp Wakuta. This time we could have been called the ROBIN HOOD "Celtics" for we defeated Camp Wakuta by the wide margin of 38-12. We soon became the talk of Camp; for how often does a team lose by 17 points to a team in the first game and then beat that same team by 26 points. The simple ingredients of our victory were teamwork and determination! We never got to play West End again, but we did play Camp Marist, whom we defeated by the score of 32-8. In basketball we fought, tried hard, and accomplished our goal, which was to come back and win our next two games after losing our first two. By the end of Camp, the Yeomen were easily the coolest, calmest, most collected group!

Sailing this year was very popular with a small, but enthusiastic, group of Yeomen. It wasn't long before everyone had mastered the basic knowledge and progressed in developing the techniques of navigating a boat. One trio of sailors in particular, Harry Silverstein, Gerry Solomon, and Harry Goodfriend, set an unusual style in their maneuvers on the Lake. Who can forget the time they abandoned ship when they mistakenly thought they were sinking? A "Le Mans" start made races more exciting than ever, and numerous competitions were held throughout the season. Jimmy Land made the greatest improvement, followed very closely by Gerry Solomon. Jon Zins won the award for basic ability. The highlight of the season was an all-day trip to the Main Lake. Steve Mathers towed two Techs and two Cats with the inboard. It was undoubtedly the best day of sailing all summer! The wind was strong and steady, which gave the Cats a decided advantage over the Techs. The boys in the Techs, however, made the day exciting with their attempts to out-maneuver the faster boats. After several hours of cruising and capsizing, the group beached their crafts to enjoy charcoal-broiled steaks prepared by ROBIN HOOD'S third chef, Steve Finn. Steve Mathers came to tow the boats back to Camp, but, after getting about halfway back, he took Harry Goodfriend, Jimmy Land, and Andy Hyman alone in one Cat in order to get them to a social with Hiawatha. The other three boats were left stranded in the channel, but Steve Finn saved the day by setting sail in his Cat and towing the other two boats all the way back to Camp - a notable achievement under adverse conditions!

During the early days of the season, angling was a favorite unscheduled activity. With Andy Bernheim diving for mussels, there was always a sufficient supply of bait. No fish was safe when Jay Schechter, Jordy Weinstein, James Gordon, and Harry Silverstein were on the dock. Jay caught so many that we decided he was irresistible to trout, bass, and perch.

This summer soccer was the most successful team sport for the Yeomen. In four games with other camps, as well as in inter-group challenges, we remained undefeated. Enthusiasm was maintained at a high level throughout the season, and many of the boys, including Steve Brooks, Jeff Krieger, Ira Krumholz, David Litman, Dave Perlick, and Billy Strauss, showed considerable improvement. Coached by Tom Bird and refereed by Harry Stern, the team showed much spirit and displayed real ability in working as a unified team. Positions and accurate passes were stressed, and this strategy paid off particularly in the two Wakuta games. In the first encounter the teams were closely matched and both kept control of the ball well. In the second half, however, the Wakuta players broke formation and started following the ball around the field in a pack. This gave us a good opportunity to score, as we were able to pass the ball to one another while staying in our respective positions. The final score was 4-3 with Andy Siegel and Jimmy Marden distinguishing themselves on offense, and Harry Silverstein and Eric Packer forming the nucleus of the defense. The next encounter with Wakuta was a complete rout, as the visiting team once again reverted to "pack" ball while we maintained our positions and outpassed them. The score ended in a 5-0 shutout. Goalie Eric Packer never touched the ball, due mainly to the great efforts of the defense - Gerry Solomon, in particular. On the homefront we accepted the challenge of the Archers and gained a resounding 3-2 victory. Later in the season, we challenged the Lancers. In an aggressive and highly spirited contest, we scored in the final quarter on a shot by Steve Goldsmith in the center forward position on an assist from Ron Conarro. Garry Weaver and Terry Gruber kept the "W" formation intact on the forward line and were instrumental in starting fast breaks into the offensive side of the field. The game ended in a 1-0 victory, giving us an untarnished record - one we could be proud of!

Among the Yeomen, Ham Radio was synonymous to Jon Zins. Jon, who is novice ham, always carried around a radio manual which almost became a third limb. If Jon wasn't at the Ham Shack, he was toting a walkie-talkie around trying to make a contact in the vicinity. With all that effort, Jon ought to have his general license soon! Jeff Goldsmith and Glenn Rosenthal were quite busy learning the fundamentals. A novice license is certainly within reach for both of them.

Rifery found plenty of enthusiasts among the Yeomen. It was not surprising that four Yeomen made the Senior Rifle Team. Best shot was Jimmy Marden, followed by Jay Schechter, Glenn Rosenthal, and James Gordon. Every time riflery was offered, Andy Bernheim, Andy Markell, Ira Krumholz, and Jon Martin were sure to be there, improving consistently. Most handy in the range was Glenn Rosenthal who assisted the instructor and practiced during his free hours.

The greatest archer of all time, Robin Hood, would have been proud of the Yeomen. Jimmy Marden, Jeff Goldsmith, and Jon Martin practiced so frequently that shooting at 20 and 30 yards proved to be no problem. Jimmy was included in most matches against other camps, and Jeff was able to maintain his blue tassel for the entire season. Steve Brooks, Ron Conarro, Del Friedman, Harry Goodfriend, Jim Gordon, Jeff Krieger, and Harry Silverstein are on their way to higher medals. Gerry Solomon started rather late but managed to shoot three consecutive bulls in his second shooting day.

The Latin phrase "Mens sana en corgore sano" - a sound mind in a sound body - held true to the 1965 Yeomen. A debate on Viet Nam was arranged with the Lancers, the only Camp debate held



during the season. Speaking against American policy, our budding political scientists brilliantly introduced new perspectives to the crises. Bruce Victor explained the socio-economic facts of the conflict - while David Litman gave a revealing interpretation of historical facts. Harry Silverstein, who spoke on military and political aspects, was especially commended by the judges for his masterful presentation. All three delivered their speeches extemporaneously.

Tripcrafts was another activity enthusiastically followed by a select group of Yeomen. These mountain men climbed to the highest peaks in New Hampshire, paddled through unchartered waterways, and hiked across unexplored territory. The first trip began at Notchland Gap and headed 15 miles on foot up the Davis Path to Mt. Washington. Led by Drew Strauss and Tom Bird, nine hardy Yeomen set out to brave the elements. The first night out there was just enough time to start a fire before everything was drenched by a downpour. Billy Strauss and Harry Silverstein were almost drowned in their tent, but managed to swim to the shelter! The next morning everyone feasted on bacon and eggs before setting out on the second day of the trek. Side trips up Mt. Resolution and Mt. Isolation gave the campers an idea of what lay ahead. Good weather prevailed, and on the second night camp was made within the shadow of the summit - or so the Yeomen thought! On the third morning, after a breakfast of orange pancakes prepared by Tom, everyone eagerly set out on the last stretch of the hike. We were awed by the crosses marking the demise of earlier climbers, which made us realize the difficulty of the climb. Just before we reached the top, Drew announced that we would be taking the Cog Railway down rather than hiking. This provided a welcome conclusion to a very successful trip.

Two weeks later the Yeomen were out in the wilderness again, this time on a canoe trip with Dick Pratt and Gray Curtis to Richardson Lake and surrounding waterways. By the end of the trip, campers and counsellors alike were literally covered with bites, and Gerry Solomon won a prize for the highest number - 41! Our final overnight trip was a hiking expedition to the Franconia Ridge, including five surrounding mountains. (More detail of our tripping experiences this summer can be found in the Tripcrafts article.)

With Drew driving the "Jail Bus" and Wally driving the "Limo," we were off!!! A visit to the bank, a crisp new dollar bill, a new ballpoint pen, a sandwich, and a short stop at the Auto Museum took care of our first morning. How about that Andy Bernheim trying to get into the dollar line twice? While at Weirs Beach, the Yeomen challenged the counsellors to a game of keep away. Ira, why were you always so near Wally? Then after a "little snack," in town, we had supper and stayed at Belknap. How were those steaks? And how about that swimming pool with the sliding board? Some of the real highlights of the trip were the Morse Museum, Polar Caves, and the hatcheries. Wow, what big fish!! Wasn't it sweet waking up to that light rain storm at Russell Camp Ground? The hot chocolate and French toast made up for it! Clark's Trading Post (the bears and train ride) and Lost River were enjoyed by all. After a very fast trip over the Kancamagus Highway, a delightful spaghetti dinner, and a real good movie, we came back to Camp. And, boy, did we sleep!!!!

This was a wonderful end to a great summer. Many new friendships were made, and next year should be bigger and better than ever. I wonder who our Group Leader will be next year??!! Remember when Jeff Goldsmith cleaned up on Award Night...when Terry Gruber refused to get a hair cut...when Jon Martin had his thumbs painted with ink...when Eric Packer made more hits left-handed than right-handed...when Dave Perlick made his bed using a hospital corner...when Billy Strauss won the Sumo Championship in the heavyweight division...when Bruce Victor took up the cause of the Viet Cong and made it a hot political issue at Camp...when Jon Zins talked to Barry Goldwater...when Garry Weaver scored 21 points in one basketball game...the many times Andy Bernheim got thrown in the Lake...the floor around Jay Schechter's bed...all of Ron Conarroe's great imitations...when Andy Hyman was first to get up in the morning...when Jordy Weinstein was ready for inspection...Andy Siegel's many fine field goals...Roy Tornberg's love for horses and dogs...when Tom Bird caught a turtle with Terry Gruber's net...when Harry Goodfriend, Harry Silverstein, and Glenn Rosenthal were thrown in the Lake for refusing to wake up...when Glenn Rosenthal shot a 51 at riflery...when Dave Litman was reading Aristotle's "Politics"...when Gerry Solomon shot three consecutive arrows into the bull...when Jeff Krieger tied for first in an inter-Camp swimming competition...when Mark Sapowith finished first in a 50 yard dash...when Jeff Krieger and Mark Sapowith lost their wallets...when Harry Goodfriend missed laundry day...when David Litman invented card basketball and card soccer...when James Gordon fell off a horse and everyone asked about the well-being of the horse...when David Heyman decided to do some calisthenics...when James Gordon and David Heyman came back from the stables...when Mark Sapowith played Nancy in "Oliver!" and Harry Goodfriend played Aunt Polly in "Tom Sawyer"...when Jimmy Land wasn't at the stables or sailing...the sleep out at Belknap, Andy Markell...when Steve Brooks scored 4 goals in a soccer game...Del Friedman in the ring-o-levio games...all of Jim Marden's bumps and bruises...Steve Goldsmith's great tennis playing against Huckins...when Wally found Glenn Rosenthal's wallet in the bottom of his wet sleeping bag...when Ira Krumholz was awakened at 5:00 A.M. to catch the plane home?????



## LANCERS



## Mark Raudzens

Thirty-eight years minus four pleasure trips equals the thirty-four Lancers of 1965.

Greenwood

Ronson, Duncan  
Strauss, Drew

Locksley Hall

Raudzens, Mark-GL  
Baylinson, Mike

Abbey

Angert, Hugh  
Nelson, Dave-A

Lair

Ferrell, Pat  
Perkins, Dick

Benjamin, Rob  
Carr, Tom  
Drazin, Ron  
Goldberg, John  
Katz, Andy  
Kotler, Kenny  
Shapiro, John  
Stern, Matty

Arnow, Pete  
Feinberg, Jeff  
Lasdon, Jeff  
Rapoport, Lloyd  
Schwabacher, Rob  
Singer, Tom  
Solomon, Norm  
Susskind, Perry  
Weissman, Ron

Germain, Mike  
King, Don  
Kornreich, Jim  
Levin, Alan  
Okin, Dennis  
Shanker, Sandy  
Solomon, Mike  
Steinberg, Rick

Borenstein, Hank  
Danneman, Randy  
Fox, Dave  
Levin, Steve  
Minstein, Tony  
Sherman, Kenny  
Siegal, Hank  
Siegel, Lou  
Sloate, John

Pleasure-tripping was certainly the highlight for these thirty-four individualists. Our first trip to Rocky Gorge was certainly a "blast!" Who can forget our first exciting venture for the year into the mountains of New Hampshire? The group split into three parties. One scaled Chocorua, another Potash, and the third trudged merrily up Boulder Loop. The Chocorua group, led by Hunter Greenwood, consisted of the Lancers' more ambitious mountaineers - Mike Solomon, Ken Sherman, Rick Steinberg, Mike Germain, Andy Katz, and Tommy Carr. Those who felt that Chocorua was too much of a challenge chose to climb Mt. Potash. Boulder Loop was the most popular choice since it was the easiest and suited the pleasure-loving Lancers the best. At the end of the day, the three parties rendezvoused at Rocky Gorge for a swim and a cook-out. Here Mike Germain dropped his glasses into the river. Dick Perkins fell in while avidly searching for the lost spectacles. Henry Borenstein was the first to make a death-defying leap from the 20 foot cliff into the icy waters below, but he was soon followed by the rest of the group. Afterwards, the Lancers feasted on cheesburgers. Thus invigorated, we headed back to Camp.

Our second journey took us to the Flume and Cannon Mountain. This was our first encounter with the Camp bus. The sights were memorable, but the bus was unforgettable! Halfway to the Flume, the bus, surprisingly enough, broke down. Remember all that wonderful exercise we got pushing the bus up the hill? Remember that delicious road-side snack that provided us with our much needed energy? But, that wasn't all! Remember Ashland, the bus's empty gas tank, our pushing, and the policeman who was kind enough to open a gas station and refuel the bus? Too bad we had to turn down the invitation to that party!

The third trip was by far the most popular. Who could resist the thought of a day at the beach when not a cloud was in sight, the temperature was expected to reach 85°, and visions of bikini-clad girls danced in everyone's head. Once at the beach, we were not disappointed. The weather was perfect. Dick Perkins and Mike Baylinson immediately began performing beach gymnastics for the entertainment of the group, while the "Executives," Ken Sherman, Rick Steinberg, Al Levin, and Mike Solomon, proceeded to throw everyone into the freezing waters of Ogunquit. An attempt was made to throw Mark Raudzens in also, but his 200 pounds were found to be too much of a burden for the remaining thirty-seven. After our restful afternoon, we loaded the bus (you guessed it, once again it was the Camp bus) and headed towards Portland. Not unexpectedly, we broke down for the third



time since our first encounter with this famous vehicle. Push, boys, push! But Matty Stern, a bus is pushed from behind, not by sitting on the hood! Once in Portland we split up so that each one of us could enjoy the repast of his choice. Our hunger satisfied, we headed for the movies. The trip back was an experience in itself. It got a bit cold that night. Aren't you glad, Henry Borenstein and Tony Minstein, that you brought your wet suits? It could be that you were the only ones who were warm for the next two hours!

Our trips were certainly adventurous, but our days spent in Camp were both exciting and beneficial. We were quite active on the waterfront, as well as on the athletic fields. In the beginning of the season our time at the waterfront was spent improving basic swimming strokes. As the Lancers became more proficient in these fundamentals, they were allowed to pursue their own personal aquatic interests. A number of boys enrolled in Jim Halpern's Junior Life Saving course. Of these, Tom Carr, Mike Germain, Dennis Okin, Lloyd Rapoport, Robbie Schwabacher, Sandy Shinker, John Shapiro, Lou Siegel, Tom Singer, John Sloate, Norman Solomon, and Perry Susskind successfully passed the course and received their J. L. S. certificates.

Another popular waterfront activity was waterskiing. Each member of the group skied at least once. Weren't you surprised, Kenny Kotler, that there was something that you enjoyed almost as much as tennis? And what about you, Henry Siegel, Ken Sherman, and Rick Steinberg - was there a day that you weren't seen on the waterskiing docks? It's a shame, Peter Arnow, Robbie Schwabacher, Henry Borenstein, Tom Carr, David Fox, Ronnie Drazin, Alan Levin, Steve Levin, Jeff Lasdon, Andy Katz, Dennis Okin, Lloyd Rapoport, Sandy Shinker, John Shapiro, Matty Stern, John Sloate, Tony Minstein, and Jim Kornreich, that your schedules were so busy that you couldn't devote more time to this thrilling sport. But then, there are summers to come. Perhaps next summer will be yours to zoom around Lake Ossipee, precariously balanced on one flimsy ski.

The Lancers also made up a large segment of the SCUBA diving force. The boys particularly involved in this program were Tony Minstein, Henry Borenstein, Perry Susskind, Dennis Okin, Tom Singer, and Tom Carr. You fellows certainly had some exciting experiences probing the depths of Ossipee and the neighboring lakes.

Sailing certainly caught the fancy of several Lancers this season, notably Mike Germain. Don't you sometimes wonder, Mike, how "Huck" Finn could have gotten along without you and Steve Fadem. We do, too! The other more notable argonauts in the Lancer group were Andy Katz, Peter Arnow, Perry Susskind, and Henry Borenstein. But who could forget Bob Benjamin and Norm Solomon? Remember, fellows, you actually broke away from riding long enough to go sailing at least once this summer?

A section on Lancer aquatic activities would not be complete without special mention to Tom Singer and Kenny Kotler who, for their assistance on the waterfront, received their Water Safety Aide Certificates.

Baseball and softball also were activities that occupied much of the Lancers' time during this great season at ROBIN HOOD. We played five inter-group and two inter-Camp baseball games. All the Merry-men played well, but there are several who deserve special mention. Outstanding were Ron Weissman in left field, Randy Danneman and Dennis Okin on first base, Jimmy Kornreich and Matty Stern on second base, Mike and Norm Solomon at shortstop, Ken Sherman and Don King on third base, Peter Arnow and Bob Benjamin in center field, and last, but not least, Robbie Schwabacher and Jeff Lasdon in right field. Remember Dennis Okin's three-out-of-four hits that led the Lancers to a 13-3 victory over Camp Marist? Kenny Sherman and Rick Steinberg, what was so funny on the ball field?

Softball was great fun and everyone participated. In this game our more notable "base runners," other than those already mentioned for baseball, were Lloyd Rapoport and Jeff Feinberg. Dennis Okin, Jeff Lasdon, Andy Katz, Randy Danneman, and John Sloate improved tremendously.

On the basketball courts the Lancers proved themselves to be both active and enthusiastic. Who could forget the tremendous shooting of Kenny Kotler, Ron Weissman, Don King, Ken Sherman, Rick Steinberg, Bob Benjamin, Steve Levin, Matty Stern, Mike Solomon, and Peter Arnow? And remember those giant strides made by Andy Katz, John Sloate, John Goldberg, John Shapiro, Sandy Shinker, and Norm Solomon? It was no less than a wonder when Norm Solomon scored 14 points for the White Team during Green and White!

Soccer, like the other team sports, taught the Lancers that teamwork was essential for scoring points. This became very evident during our first challenge match with the Yeomen. Officiated by our professional soccer referee, Harry Stern, the game got off to a quick start, with the Lancers taking the offensive, which they didn't relinquish for the first three quarters of the game. Finally, in the last quarter, the Yeomen managed to sneak the ball by the goal. The Lancers redoubled their efforts, but to no avail. The seconds sped by furiously, and before anyone knew it, the game was over. For this game special mention goes to Louis Siegel, Steve Levin, and Mike Solomon. Throughout the season many other soccer games were played, and many other boys showed themselves to be masters of this sport. Matty Stern, John Shapiro, and Louis Siegel were asked to play on the 12 and under Camp soccer team; Bob Benjamin exhibited his skill when he scored the winning goal for the Green Team during Green and White; and Rick Steinberg proved himself a skillful and alert goalie.

In addition to soccer, experimental "rigger" was introduced by that famous Englishman, Duncan Ronson. Remember how popular it was after the first game, and remember how its popularity decreased after they carried Tony Minstein and Robbie Schwabacher off the field during the second game? But all came out well. No one was seriously hurt - just a bit winded!

A mention of the Lancers' group activities would not be complete without including ring-o-levio, the rough and tough game that satisfied the Lancers' aggressive tendencies. Rick Steinberg, do you

think that you'll remember to stay out of the jail when the opposing team is awaiting the slightest opportunity to get you or anyone else into that circle? David Fox, how is your torn T-shirt? Andy Katz, don't remain angry at Rick! He was only playing to the best of his ability. And, what happened to all the "maulers" in Abbey and Lair that allowed them to be defeated by the "pushovers" of Locksley Hall and Greenwood?

Hey, Lancers, we almost forgot our fourth and final trip - the Excursion! Well, not really - who could forget that Excursion? Remember the truck, the limo, and Drew's super-vehicle, which broke down the very first day? Remember how we guiltily snuck out of Camp, all thirty-nine of us, and immediately took down that insufferable tarpaulin that hid the beautiful countryside from our devouring eyes? How about all the mica covering the walls of Ruggles Mine? Then on to Dartmouth where the counsellors, for some unknown reason, purchased vast quantities of soap. Next came our overnight stay at Calvin Coolidge State Park. How about that powerful limo that couldn't make it up the hill? Remember the pool where we went for a swim and the trip up the hill in the truck when all the branches came crashing down on our heads? Remember Calvin Coolidge homestead where Hank Siegal and John Shapiro ate so much cheese that more free samples had to be cut by the attendants or those two antique hearses in the basement of the Farmers' Museum? Remember all that "junk" you fellows bought in the General Store? But you did compensate for this by sending that wonderful cheese to Andy and Duff! TICONDEROGA. That was really something. What about that charge we staged against the walls of that famous fort or Henry Borenstein and Ken Sherman sneaking over the barbed wire? Remember the canon firing and how we wanted to retaliate with the ROBIN HOOD canon? Next came Crown Point State Park where we consumed two and a half gallons of stew, one gallon of apple sauce, and various other goodies! A swim and a smashing game of ring-o-levio ended our second day. After a quick breakfast, it was on to Ausable Chasm. Remember those go-carts, Randy and Lou? And that ferry ride from Port Kent to Burlington, Vermont - that was quite a ride! Hank Siegal, do you think that Tom Singer could have swum that distance? Next it was Sand Bar State Park, a swim in Lake Champlain, and then off to supper and to the movies in Burlington. You Lancers really enjoyed Burlington, didn't you??? We got back to Sand Bar State Park rather late that night. And then, everything broke loose as we encountered the most violent thunder storm that any of us had seen. But we were ready - well, pretty ready! How about those seventy mile an hour winds? Unreal! Will Perry, Pete, and Jeff Lasdon ever sleep under that truck again? Next morning we headed for the University of Vermont where some of the Lancers bought crew and sweat-shirts, while Louis Siegel and John Goldberg took a trip to the hospital for a brief check-up to determine how their sniffles were progressing. Next, our adventuresome spirit pushed us towards Groton State Park. Didn't that swim feel good, Mike Germain? And with it came a compliment from the Park Ranger that we were one of the finest groups he had ever seen! Then came the Green Mt. Diner for dinner with Mark Raudzens running into interference from the "limo" on the way there. Who were the last to get served, Dave Fox and Sandy Shainker? Remember the sons of Katie Elder, and those great lines by John Wayne - "You're going back to college!" "Who killed my paw, Harry?" Afterwards we headed back to our campsite. After a good night's sleep, followed by a tremendous breakfast of over seventy eggs (right, Rick Steinberg), we headed back to Camp. So ended the last and best of all the wonderful trips we took at ROBIN HOOD during 1965.

Remember when Don King pulled his leg muscle and limped on the wrong leg...when Luke tried to bite Sandy Shainker but only managed to rip his shirt sleeve...when Alan Levin wasn't complaining...when Dennis Okin wanted to go on a pleasure trip...when Rick Steinberg showed up for flag lowering in his pajamas...when Jim Kornreich's bed was put on the rafters...when Mike Solomon didn't go to the Radio Shack...when Mike Germain tipped a Catamaran...when the Lair didn't lower the flag...the Camp bus...when Matty Stern wasn't laughing...when John Goldberg went swimming...when Bob Benjamin, Norm Solomon, Matty Stern, Ron Drazin, and John Shapiro weren't at the stables...John Sloate in the trash can...when Kenny Kotler didn't play tennis...when Tom Carr swept the bunk...when Andy Katz finally got up on waterskis...when Henry Borenstein turned into "Superman" each night...when David Fox invented "broom-ski"...when Steve Levin organized a "bedknapping" party...when Randy Danneman and Jeff Lasdon stepped through their respective bunk floors...when Louis Siegel thought he had short-sheeted his own bed...when Hank Siegal became an "executive"...when Luke ran off with Tony Minstein's shirt...when Kenny Sherman wasn't in hysterics...when Peter Arnow didn't have a complaint...when Jeff Feinberg had a single complaint...when Lloyd Rapoport had a frown on his face...when Robbie Schwabacher agreed with a counsellor's decision...when Tom Singer wasn't helping out at the waterfront...when Perry Susskind wasn't running at night...when Ronnie Weissman thought Tom Singer had poured water in his bed...Perky...when Mike Baylinson was on the waterfront...when Drew Strauss wasn't on a trip...when Duncan Ronson forgot he was driving in the United States, and not in England...when Dave Nelson cut his eye falling off a dock...when Pat Ferrell stumbled into Camp each Sunday morning - coming from church!...when Hugh Angert smiled...when Mark Raudzens beat Howie Williams on the tennis courts and had his bed made for a week????

My special thanks go to my general staff, Dick Perkins, Duncan Ronson, and Hugh Angert, whose never tiring attention to each and every problem that arose helped make this summer a truly memorable one. I would also like to thank Mike Baylinson, Drew Strauss, Dave Nelson, and Pat Ferrell for devoting every moment they were away from their special assignments to the welfare of the group.

It has been a great summer, one we shall never forget. Thanks to all the Lancers for their wonderful spirit, their good sportsmanship, and their genuine effort in trying to become better members, not only in the Sherwood Realm, but also within the larger world community.





Camp began with all the Friars arriving at one time and quickly spreading out among the bunks to find their trunks. Surprise, talk, and unpacking were the order of the day as we greeted each other.

Queen's Tower

Carran, Ron  
Gray, Dan

Castle Rock

Curtis, Gray

Ye Blue Boar Inn

Carlson, Ed

Fadem, Steve  
Frank, Matt  
Glinert, Bob  
Kuskin, Glenn  
Lense, Lloyd  
Stone, Alan

Conarroe, Dick  
Drazin, Dennis  
Jacks, Jackie  
Kay, Steve  
Ostrer, Harry  
Paul, Andy

Friedman, Dean  
Hecker, Steve  
Jelin, Billy  
Klein, Dennis  
Offit, Paul

Salk, Jim  
Sussberg, Allan  
Sussberg, Ronnie  
Zients, Mike

Sheriff's Office

Emry, John-GL

Jaworski, Al

Mathers, Steve

Milder, Buck

Bildner, Robbie  
Blumberg, Neil  
Herfort, Steve

Kahn, Lonny  
Kornreich, Bill

Lerner, Jeff  
Levine, Bruce

Schwabacher, Rick  
Yeskel, John

There were many activities that we attended this year, such as waterfront, softball, tennis, golf, etc., but the things we undoubtedly best remember are socials, trips, Green and White, and the Excursion.

Our first social was with Camp Rapputak which began with a trampoline demonstration and a steak dinner. How many steaks did you have? After dinner, we joined the girls at the Recreation Hall for a little swinging! Here Matt Frank and Billy Kornreich really moved out for the evening. Nobody turned down refreshments, nor did they turn down the submarines when we stopped in Conway on the way back.

It wasn't long after that first week that the entire group finished their sixteen laps. It was an accomplishment worthy of mention. Since we had all passed the sixteen laps, the best thing to do then was to head for a beach. Ogunquit was our goal, as early one morning we took the "yellow bomb" and charged off. Boy, was the water cold, except for Glenn Kuskin and Bruce Levine who brought along their wet suits! The air was warm and the sky clear as we left the beach for Portland. I wonder if Dennis Drazin's head has recovered from that ride? In the "big city" we had dinner (steak?) and went to a movie. When Bill Kornreich made it to the bus, we wound our sleepy, but happy, way back to Camp. A great day!

Well, we were barely back from Rapputak when we took off for Kear-Sarge to dance away the night with Rhoda's girls. There were certainly enough of us, 65 to be exact, including Yeomen, Lancers, Friars, Foresters, and Saxons! After a quick swim and a relaxing supper, we burst onto the dance



floor and swept those young ladies off their feet. John Yeskel and Bill Kornreich showed us how by winning the dance contest! Though it rained, our spirits were still high as we drove back.

Then there was the night we improved ourselves culturally by paying a visit to Tamworth where we were entertained by "The Fantastics." The good performance helped to fill in our already overloaded extracurricular activity schedule. It wasn't much after this cultural weekend that some of us literally went "to the dogs" - Dog Show that is, and the others went to see the N. E. L. T. A. Tournament at the Eastern Slope Inn. For an interesting day with pick and hammer, Mike Zients and Steve Hecker spent some time with "Nature Bob" looking over various mineral and rock formations in the White Mountains.

How could we forget the rapids at Rocky Gorge? That was a day and a half! Somehow we were roped into mountain climbing when some went to Chocorua, some to the Loop, and some to Mt. Potash (might be, right?). Would have been great except for the rain! There was nothing to do but head back in the truck and eat at Camp. Cool ride home, huh? Did anybody swim?

It wasn't much after our visit to Kear-Sarge that an assembly of girls paid a visit to our "humble" surroundings. They toured Camp for a while, and then we escorted them to the dinner tables in the Staff Den. Here, after dinner, we pushed the tables back in order to show those girls we still knew how to dance - even in those close and crazy quarters. For some reason, no one complained!

After such a fine dance, we naturally had our heads in the clouds, or at least some of us. Twelve brave souls took on Mt. Washington with Drew Friedman, Drew Strauss, and Ed Carlson as comforters and prodders. Everyone made it safely to the top, which provided a beautiful view for miles around. Stumbling and sliding down, we stopped and camped out - without knowing about the steak and eggs to be served the next morning. We couldn't have asked for a better meal, and it made the ride home more of a pleasure!

The trip to York Beach, Maine, in the old yellow bus was a real challenge. The beach was smaller than Ogunquit, but we could still find a place to soak up the rays and look at the "scenery" walking by. Bowling, eating, and swimming in the surf preceded the drive to Portland for dinner and a movie. The adventure that evening was trying to stay warm under blankets with our "air conditioner" on!

And on we went right into Camp Hiawatha's front yard. The entire Camp was on hand to entertain us for the evening. The girls were pleasant and gave us a good time. Drew and Bobbie provided an interesting demonstration of dancing just before we prepared to depart.

It was a pleasant night, but the day at Fryeburg for the White Mountain Horse Show was much warmer. As a matter of fact, it was hot! But John Yeskel came through with a second in equitation, a third in Camps on Parade, and fifth in the pairs class. On hand to give him support were Harry Ostrer and Bob Glinert. The food finally came although we had to stir the "bug juice" by hand. As we rolled lazily back to Camp, everyone's thoughts were on dinner and way in the back of our minds was Green and White!

Green and White broke at breakfast on Sunday - ahead of schedule and catching quite a few off guard. The teams were picked and the Camp divided, with Rob Bildner and John Yeskel leading the Green Friars and Allan Sussberg and Dean Friedman commanding the White. Both sides showed enormous spirit as the five-day battle waged over the various battlements of Sherwood Forest. Let's spend some time reminiscing about this largest of ROBIN HOOD'S competitive events.

On Sunday the White Team won soccer, 3-0, in a test of size against intelligence. White also won archery with Andy Paul, Jeff Lerner, Steve Kay, and Dennis Drazin pitted against Bill Jelin, Bob Glinert, Harry Ostrer, and Lloyd Lense. Alas, White again won in basketball, 38-21, as Neil Blumberg and Jeff Lerner scored well for their teams. Green finished first in inspection and the spelling bee. The Green spellers included Billy Kornreich, Rob Bildner, Harry Ostrer, and Lloyd Lense, while the White Team had Bob Glinert, Steve Herfort, Steve Hecker, and Dennis Drazin on their roster. We started Monday with volleyball. Green took the first, 15-4, but lost the next two, 6-15 and 3-15. Steve Kay and Neil Blumberg were especially threatening to their opposing players. Ping pong was won by White as John Yeskel pulled Green's only win against the skill of Jackie Jacks. White domination was subdued as they lost the softball game, 4-5. Well-placed hits made the game. Inspection and personal inspection were taken by the "ultra-clean" Whites. That evening Dennis Klein and Lonny Kahn took cracker eating and apple dunking, respectively. On Tuesday we tied the football game, Green won in tennis, White won in the swim meet, and Billy Kornreich and Billy Jelin tied in the public speaking contest. By Wednesday the score was very close as waterpolo went to the White, 3-2, canoeing was taken by Neil Blumberg and Robbie Bildner, track was slightly dominated by White, and Green finished first in the giant relay. That evening we practiced for song night, the night that could decide everything! On Thursday, following the resounding defeat by White during the tug-of-war, Green took riflery, with Lonny Kahn, Jim Salk, and Rob Bildner among the high scorers. Jeff Lerner and Lonny Kahn fought it out in their part of the obstacle relay which Green eventually won, 40-10. Then there was song night when we sang and applauded - laughed and cried - for here the results were announced. The White Team won by 43 points! A grand and busy week, one to remember and talk about for years to come.

Quickly came the ROBIN HOOD Horse Show in which John Yeskel won the Championship, first in advanced equitation, and first in musical stalls. Harry Ostrer got sixth in the Championship, and Bob Glinert received a fifth in advanced equitation.

The Excursion began on a Monday morning as we boarded our charter bus with "reclining seats." Everyone was all fixed up as "Joe, the bus driver," took us to our first stop, Portland. Captain Dana took us aboard his boat, and after a short wait for the gull watchers, we left the dock for a

spot twelve miles out. It was a great ride, wasn't it? Riding those waves - up and down - pitch and roll - turn and turn back! Bob Glinert, Lloyd Lense, Steve Kay, Bill Jelin, Jeff Lerner, and Rick Schwabacher were hanging over the rail looking for a good spot to fish. Jackie Jacks caught several "fish," as did Glenn Kuskin. The rest of us enjoyed banging sharks in the head! Later we headed to the Island for a tour of the old ruins of a fort and a fine meal of lobster and clams. That evening we stopped at Willey Camp Ground, unpacked, and took in a little miniature golf, go-carting, and batting. The next morning we were fog-bound and our swimming expedition to Ogunquit and York Beaches was a shut-out. Animal Forest was the best spot under the circumstances. Game as we were, we headed south again to Gloucester where we set up camp, had some quick hamburgers, and headed ourselves into "Von Ryan's Express." The ground may have been hard, but it sure felt good to get into the "old sleeping bag." Wednesday morning began with Gray's blueberry pancakes. We left early to visit Rockport and its paper house, boats, art colony, and Captain Otto's trip around the "Twin Heights." After a brisk swim, we enjoyed a spaghetti dinner at the Goldberg's. To complete the evening, we went to the drive-in to see "Operation Crossbow." On the morning of the last day, we had a "cocoa breakfast," leaving later for the Hammond Museum. We stopped at Misty Acres and the University of New Hampshire and then headed home at last - after the most enjoyable trip of the year.

Having covered these many "outside" activities, let's not leave out the things we did each day during the summer. You know about them - such things as softball on diamond #3, when John Yeskel pitched and Jeff Lerner or Lonny Kahn was at bat. Andy Paul and Steve Kay were good as pitchers, while Allan Sussberg, Dean Friedman, and Paul Offit took care of the infield. How about soccer and the threats posed by Andy Paul, Steve Kay, Jackie Jacks, Jeff Lerner, Lonny Kahn, and Jim Salk (that great goalie)? Waterpolo meant a fast game as Lonny Kahn, Jeff Lerner, and Neil Blumberg made up a formidable offense and Dennis Klein, Allan Sussberg, Dean Friedman, and goalie Rob Bildner made up a tough defense.

Football found quarterback Lonny Kahn looking for a receiver in the form of Jackie Jacks or Jim Salk, while worrying about Paul Offit and Rob Bildner's dazzling interceptions. Tennis was great when the ladder positions shifted up and down as Jeff Lerner was challenged; Lonny Kahn, Rob Bildner, and Bruce Levine called and met each other in matches for higher positions. Steve Herfort improved immensely through diligent effort during the summer, as did Ron Sussberg and Billy Jelin. Track meant a rest for some and a workout for others, especially Glenn Kuskin in the broadjump, Steve Kay in the shot put, Andy Paul with a big arm for softball, and Jeff Lerner in the high jump. Riflery was dominated by the Friars with such figures as Lonny Kahn, Bruce Levine, John Yeskel, Rob Bildner, and Jim Salk spending much time in practice.

Mention should be made of Steve Hecker and Mike Zients for their performance in SCUBA; Steve Fadern and Glenn Kuskin in sailing; Andy Paul and Steve Kay in archery; Bill Kornreich and Dennis Klein in dramatics; Harry Ostrer and Bob Glinert in riding; Dean Friedman, Bruce Levine, and Rick Schwabacher in waterskiing; and Paul Offit, Rob Bildner, Bill Jelin, Jim Salk, and Bill Kornreich for their work on the SCROLL. These are a few of the activities and the men who made them busy and competitive for all.

All kinds of things happened, some small, some big. Remember when Bill Jelin shot down all the pedestrians in Berlin...when Jeff scored a 50 in golf...when we rode home in the truck from Rocky Gorge in the rain...when the Lancers beat us...when Steve Herfort took a dive in two feet of water...when John tried to get three years of riding into three weeks...when Jim, Paul, John, and Billy J. made those "Kissable Lips"...when Dean had to dodge the fire truck...when Dean swallowed a waterski...when Bruce and Lonny slew a ferocious beast on a hunt...the house boat at Sheriff's Office...when Bill had "wandering feet" in Portland...when Lloyd got a haircut...when the Friars went to ceramics...when Steve Hecker wasn't at SCUBA or Steve Fadern and Glenn Kuskin weren't sailing...Matt Frank at the Rappatak social...when Steve Kay wasn't at the archery range...when Jackie Jacks wasn't a great soccer player...Ron Sussberg's great improvement in tennis...all the King's horses and all the King's men couldn't get Steve out of bed again...the first edition of the SCROLL...Jim's green hair...Dennis' green air mattress...B. K.'s green hands and face..."Al R." Stone...Dennis D. in the tight dress in "Tom Sawyer"...Allan Sussberg and the tickle tortures...Steve Mathers reading the "love letters"...Rick Schwabacher's checker games...the hot days of August...lazy day, the donuts and "milk shakes," the softball game, and the "bombed-out" bunks...the holes in the floor after Green and White...the Friar Office Building with the SCROLL office, the basketball court, the SCUBA shed, the theatre, and Drew's office...the many games of softball...Andy's excitement over Green and White...Dick Conarroe's exciting catches in right field...when Bill J. climbed Mt. Washington...Harry's daily bridge games...Glenn, Mike, and Steve and their SCUBA equipment...Bob Glinert's many days at the stables...Paul's pickled onions...when we ate hamburgers on Wednesday...when Dennis K. wasn't on the waterfront or dressing for a meal...when Lloyd was the first of the "rail riders" on the Excursion...when we had a "sneaky" watermelon feast...when Camp Kear-Sarge came here...when Rob had a dust cover on his bed...when Steve Herfort had one crew shirt...when there wasn't someone shooting baskets...when the whole Junior Camp came to watch movies...when the ping pong games were exciting because of the ledge, the light, the ceiling, and the wind...when we did one thing at a time on the Excursion...when Steve's docks moved in...when the entire group got seasick...when Ed gave instructions on beach etiquette...when Dennis K., Neil B., Al S., Bruce L., and Dean F. did the laundry before the Excursion...when our blankets were checked for dust...the cool nights...J. L. S...waterskiing...the paper house...the day we all swam to the Island...when Drew sprained his ankle on Mt. Washington...Jim and Ed's little problem up there...the sharks...the old fort...the go-carts...the missing ocean at Ogunquit...the Camp Ann Camp Site with its overload of mosquitoes...the hot showers at our first stop on the Excursion? ? ? ? ?

It has been a great summer filled with many things and many occurrences which space prohibits listing here, but which we all have in our memories and in our dreams. As we close off, we can dream of the years to come and our new adventures at ROBIN HOOD.

# FORESTERS Terry Williams

This year King's Castle was stormed by a group of eager, enthusiastic Foresters ready to begin an exciting and memorable summer filled with fun and fellowship.

## King's Castle

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Finn, Steve	Halpern, Jim	Saban, Mike	Brown, Bill-A
Arnow, Dave	Furst, Alan	Lichtman, John	Sheldon, Jeff
Dick, Bob	Geiger, Bob	Protzel, Mike	Stern, Andy
Frank, Bill	Herfort, Dave	Schaffran, Chuck	Susskind, Miles
	Hyman, Jeff	Schächter, Steve	

Throughout the year, the Foresters were known far and wide and even in foreign countries. Mike Protzel was a great help to the Yeoman staff - he officiated several of their baseball games and sometimes led the Yeomen in their basketball endeavors.

Basketball was a favorite activity for the Forester group. Who could forget the Green and White game with the Green Team winning at the last minute, following Dave Herfort's lead? All the Foresters improved their play during the summer, especially Dave Herfort, Steve Schechter, Mike Protzel, Alan Furst, Jeff Sheldon, and Jeff Hyman. Volleyball was another favorite of the Foresters, and Andy Stern, Steve Schechter, Bob Dick, Billy Frank, Dave Herfort, John Lichtman, Alan Furst, and Miles Susskind were great players. Another activity that ranked high in the fun department was ring-o-levio. The games were always full of spirit and spark - sometimes they even got "red hot." We had some great players in Miles Susskind, Dave Arnow, Steve Schechter, Bob Geiger, Jeff Hyman, Steve Finn, Bill Brown, Jim Halpern, Mike Saban, and little Andy!

Waterskiing was another of our favorites with Chuck Schaffran leading the way, and Bob Geiger, Alan Furst, Jeff Hyman, Andy Stern, and Billy Frank following close behind. We also had some great SCUBA divers with Billy Frank winning the Camp award. Miles Susskind and Chuck Schaffran also enjoyed the underwater trips with Buck and Mike.

This year the Foresters had several socials. Remember Rapputak, Kear-Sarge, and Walden? A few of the Foresters, Chuck Schaffran, John Lichtman, Billy Frank, and Bobby Geiger, were really great at the socials!

Our tripping year could have been much better, but the bugs made it almost impossible to sleep on some of the trips. Remember the Androscoggin River? What a great trip! (No bugs.) John Lichtman will never forget the 2 pound rainbow trout he caught on that trip. Nice going, John! The Foresters had one fine trip man who even helped on Junior Camp trips. I congratulate Bob Dick for a job well done. Our "rough trips" included the Ogunquit and York Beach trips starring the "Forester Beach Boys" - all Foresters! But the trip that was by far the greatest ever for the Foresters was the trip to Quebec. We visited the Citadel, St. Anne de Beaupre, Montmerency Falls, and many other different sites. Remember the bear we saw at the dump and the trout that we caught?

Remember the flat tire, Jim...Club Forester...the whipped cream, Mike...the "Green Limo"...the Moon-glo...New Hampshire - mosquito headquarters..."Huck" and "Slurp"...the waterpolo games...the beach trips...the horse show...the dinner in Canada, Steve, Andy, Bobby, Billy, and John...that lunch at the Blue Bird, Miles...the fish heads at the Falls...the song Jeff Sheldon wrote...the early swims, Bobby and Jeff Hyman...the fly that Steve tied...shooting the rapids, Dave Herfort, Dave Arnow, and Alan Furst...Gray's stew...John and Steve's fish...Mike and the Yeomen...the sailing trip...the channel permit...the boardwalk...when "Huck" tipped the sailboat...when Mike got his shoes wet at Rocky Gorge...when Mike forgot his baseball glove...the plains, Chuck and Bobby...Bob Dick's first fall at the stables...when Dave got a haircut????







On Sunday, June 27th, 11 "mighty" Saxons hit "the broad white sand beach of Lake Ossipee." Thus, the biggest Saxon group in ROBIN HOOD history began its 56-day "reign of supremacy."

		<u>Dorm</u>	
Aibel, Jim	Bettinger, Arnie	Kotler, Abby	Lipman, John
Baum, Craig	Eder, Andy	Lazar, Steve	Soberman, Roy
Bersin, Peter	Holczer, Geoff	Lesnik, Larry	

As Saxons, we could choose our own activities, and tennis was the most popular with Roy Soberman, Andy Eder, Larry Lesnik, Peter Bersin, and Abby Kotler; as was waterskiing with Peter Bersin, Geoff Holczer, Jim Aibel, Craig Baum, Josh Lipman, Andy Eder, Steve Lazar, and Roy Soberman.

The basketball courts were also a location where many Saxons could be found. Peter, Roy, Larry, and Abby improved a great deal through their constant practice.

On hot days we Saxons worshipped the Sun God, RA, with Andy, Craig, "Liz," and Geoff leading the field.

At the end of the season we learned to ride. Craig, Josh, Abby, and Jimmy soon joined Arnie as distinguished equestrians.

The rifle range often had Saxons pumping bullets down the lanes. Jimmy, Geoff, Andy, Peter, Craig, Arnie, Roy, and "Liz" were the group's marksmen, while in archery, Andy, "Liz," Geoff, Arnie, and Josh had the dead aim.

The laundromat was a popular spot. Abby, Roy, Craig, and Jimmy kept the place clean!

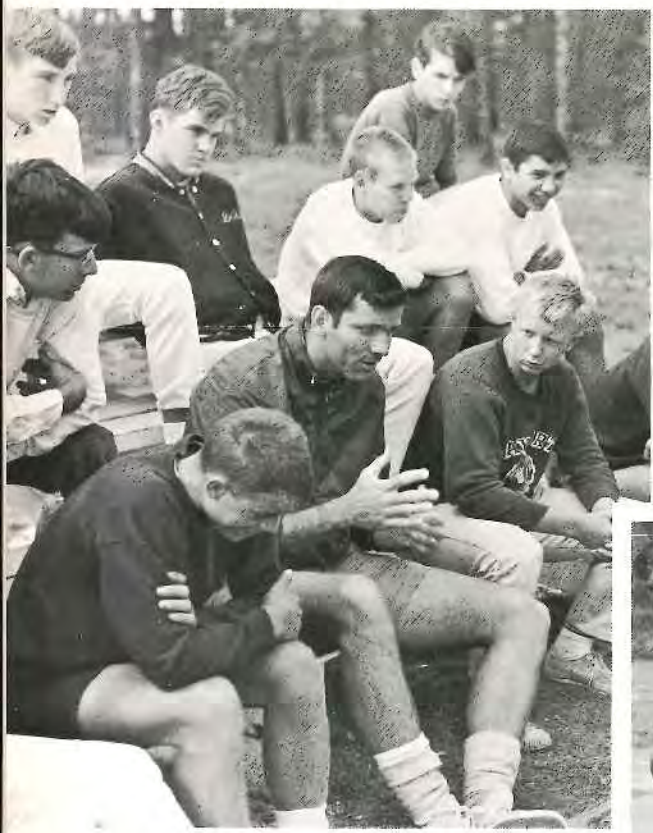
During the year we helped counsellors out where and whenever we were needed - Larry with the T-Ps, Geoff at the Rifle Range, Jimmy and Josh at the Waterfront, Roy and Andy at the Tennis Courts, and Peter with the Lancers. At the end of the year Josh went with the Yeomen all over New Hampshire, and Andy, Geoff, Roy, and "Liz" went all over New England with the Friars.

Returning to ROBIN HOOD in 1966, the Saxons will no longer be in camper ranks, but will become members of the ROBIN HOOD staff. The following is a list of the desired positions of the 1966 Staff Aides:

Jim Aibel - Squire Group Leader	Abby Kotler - Dishwasher
Craig Baum - Riding Master	Steve "Liz" Lazar - Maintenance Department
Peter Bersin - Tripcrafts Leader	Larry Lesnik - TPJ Group Leader
Arnie Bettinger - Assistant Riding Master	Josh Lipman - Lancer psychiatrist, psychoanalyst, and general practitioner
Andy Eder - Canoe "Joker"	Roy Soberman - Camp Nurse
Geoff Holczer - Saxon Group Leader	

Remember when the Saxons cleaned their bunk...the raft...Martha, the green truck...when Abby didn't interrogate someone...when Larry wasn't sarcastic...when Peter spelled "epitome"... "Liz's" slats...when Josh didn't portray a German...when Roy whispered...when Arnie was called Arnold...when Craig got a haircut...Andy and his lighter fluid...when Geoff didn't fake it...Jim and his boycott...when Abby, Craig, and "Larue" took a five-mile excursion to the laundromat... Samantha...Eggar...when "Crazy Luke" wasn't crazy...the Dixie-Cup Kid...when Fred missed a weekend...Andy's Island trip...when Craig was able to play Bob Dylan tapes...when Jim wasn't right...Reggie Bird...the "stuffed" speakers...animoball...the fly swatter...Barney and his axe...the airline hat...the Green and White canoe race...the frequent haircuts...Roy and his counsellor friends...when Abby had hair...Peter's climb up Mt. Washington...the last, and by far the best, summer in camper ranks at ROBIN HOOD????







Our sixth annual Basketball Clinic was bigger and better than ever before. With three outstanding pros: Cliff Hagan, Larry Costello, and Jerry Lucas, supplemented by an excellent coaching staff, we had the essentials for an outstanding clinic. Add to that close competition in the games, delicious food, great weather, and a superbly organized program of competition and instruction, and we had a fabulous week of fun and accomplishment.

For our seventh clinic in 1966 we will have a few improvements in store, the largest of which are an expanded dining hall and a new, full size, indoor basketball court. This court will give us additional playing space, as well as assured play regardless of weather conditions. Also, the building will be large enough to accommodate the entire clinic camper and staff population as spectators at a game.

At our closing banquet the Champions and player awards were given as follows:

Junior League: (League Head - Bob Healy)

First Place Team Coach: Brad Perham

Second Place Team Coach: Pete Shuler

All-Stars: Brad Stahle, Roger Scully, Tom Robinson, Brian Welz, Mike Pappas, Bob Russo, Rick Poccia, Mike Knox, Steve McCormick, Mike Roecklin

Most Valuable Player: Mike Roecklin

Most Improved Player: Leon Liebman

Free Throw Champion: Brad Stahle

Field Goal Champion: Mike Roecklin

Intermediate B League: (League Head - Fran Sweeney)

First Place Team Coach: Fran Sweeney

Second Place Team Coach: Art Kohs

All-Stars: Lewis Andriolotti, Ed Murphy, Marty Enterlin, Al Hanson, John Schaffer, Al Cecchini, Dave Friedland, Tom Middleton, Bob Martin, Steve Conway

Most Valuable Player: Tom Middleton

Most Improved Player: Jim Bellotti

Free Throw Champion: Steve Conway

Field Goal Champion: Mike Taibbi

Intermediate A League: (League Head - Bill Detrick)

First Place Team Coach: Al Towns

Second Place Team Coach: Bob Cecchini

All-Stars: Denny Singleton, Jim Warner, Tom Papanes, Howard Silvers, Bob Claremont, Larry Sylvia, Bob Staehle, Pete Gordon, Jim Stannard, Bob Munson

Most Valuable Player: Larry Sylvia

Most Improved Player: Bill Hawkins

Free Throw Champion: Larry Sylvia

Field Goal Champion: Larry Sylvia

Senior League: (League Head - Hank McCarthy)

First Place Team Coach: Hank McCarthy

Second Place Team Coach: Bill Kohl

All-Stars: Bill Carroll, Bob Staak, Bill Brown, Dick Weeks, Tom Coleman, Ray Kondratis, Stu Green, Craig Randall, Steve Munson, Bill Mancini

Most Valuable Player: Bob Staak, Bill Carroll

Most Improved Player: Bill Mancini

Free Throw Champion: Bob Staak

Field Goal Champion: Bob Staak

Remember playing over 100 games...the rain on the day we left...two League Heads (Sweeney and McCarthy) winning championships again...four trophies won by Bob Staak, Larry Sylvia, and Mike Roecklin - three by Tom Middleton...Cliff Hagan's continued dedication to the Clinic...the Pro - Camper basketball game...those soft boiled eggs...another Sweeney getting a trophy (Greg)...Mike Lewis blocking a Bob Staak jumper off the backboard...Jerry Lucas and his poem on success...the New England weather in one week - rain, hail, cold, hot, warm, and wet...Frank Ferrari getting handed his first loss by his school boss, Bob Healy? Remember Robin Hood's facilities...Jerry's fast break rebound throw...Larry's desire and two-hand set shot...Cecchini's Meanies losing their first game in the finals...Jerry's contribution to the Clinic...the four final games decided by a total of 17 points...Larry Costello's defense...Bill Mancini and Mike Lewis wearing Cliff's uniforms to bed on the last night...the wonderful attitudes of 244 boys...the coaching staff's outstanding work? Remember a great week of learning? Remember our anticipation of next year's Clinic with the new gym? Remember?



# ARCHERY



# Chuck Williams

The summer is over, but what a wonderful summer it was for archery! With sunny skies and enthusiastic boys we could not fail to enjoy ourselves. There were days when the twang of bowstrings and the thud of arrows sounded from dawn 'til dusk.

The Tinker-Pagers had more than their share of shooting this summer. Led by such fine shooters as Eddie Jaffee, Brian Drazin, and Jon Victor, most boys in the group were well grounded in the fundamentals of the sport by season's end.

When it came to enthusiasm and spirit, the Jugglers had to be rated first in Camp. The Jugs, to cite one example, spent more time at archery than any other group in Camp. Among the best were Billy Aibel, Todd Lazarus, and Skippy Victor, but I can honestly commend everyone for his effort and determination.

The Squires improved steadily as the season wore on and must also be highly regarded. Some of the best bowman in the group were Buzz Billik, Louis Schafel, Allen Stieglitz, and John VanRaalte. Both Maury Levin and Tony Kisch reached their peaks during the last weeks of Camp.

If you're talking solely about shooting ability, the Archers have to be regarded as the powerhouse this summer. Behind the marksmanship of Scott Friedman, John Kimmel, Drew Schaffran, Jim Bildner, Burt Szerlip, Jon Friedman, Chuck Tint, Jimmy Katz, and Jay Kotler, the Archers proved to be the backbone of the Junior Team.

On the other hand, the Yeomen, led by the fine shooting of Jim Marden, Jon Martin, and Jeff Goldsmith, rounded out the Junior Team. It seems that the Yeomen produced not only fine archers, but also a skilled craftsman. I am referring, of course, to the flu-flu arrows that Billy Strauss made. Good work, Bill!

The Lancers also had a rewarding season at archery. Ken Sherman and Rick Steinberg shot consistently well for the Senior Team, and Lou Siegel proved to be a stand-out at clout shooting.

The Friars have to be rated the outstanding group in Senior Camp. Under the leadership and guidance of the "Gruesome Twosome," Andy Paul and Steve Kay, the Friars, time and again, proved their worth. Some of the other sharpshooters in the group were Jeff Lerner, Jackie Jacks, Dennis Drazin, and Billy Kornreich.

As I hope you all realize by now, the value of any sport lies not merely in winning. Many times, however, in the heat of competition, one is apt to lose sight of the function and objective of athletics. Thus, when I have talked about courtesy, effort, sportsmanship, etc. during the summer, I have been emphasizing some very important aspects of the sport. I believe these things play a more important role in archery than the ability to shoot well. And it is for these reasons that I have initiated a system of awards, which we have called tassels, to reward those boys who displayed these very important qualities. I am very proud to present the list of tassel winners for the 1965 season.

## BLUE TASSEL

Jon Victor	Bobby Aronson	Tony Kisch	Jim Bildner	Jon Friedman
Melvin Morley	Skippy Victor	Eddie Levinstone	Gary Hecker	Burt Szerlip
Peter Glinert	Craig Snider	Mike Lewis	John Kimmel	Duke Kisch
Brian Drazin	Bobby Lewis	Drew Schaffran	Chuck Tint	Jackie Jacks
Ricky Seidel	Bobby Miller		Scott Friedman	Jeff Goldsmith

## RED TASSEL

Todd Lazarus	Billy Aibel	Mike Samuels	Buzz Billik	Dennis Drazin
	Hap Perkins		Steve Kay	

## GOLD TASSEL

Andy Paul

The archery teams this summer competed against Camps Marist, Wonalancet, and Huckins. The competition was tough and ROBIN HOOD lost to both Marist and Wonalancet. The Senior Team this summer lacked the depth necessary to do well in inter-Camp competition. They finished strongly, however, closing the season with a victory over Camp Huckins. The Junior Team, on the other hand, was packed with talent. Both of their losses were by less than 20 points and could easily have gone the other way. In their final match the Juniors lived up to their potential, beating Camp Huckins by over 300 points!

There were two displays of championship shooting this summer which deserve mention. The first, a rarity in summer camps, was a perfect end shot by Scott Friedman. Not only did Scott put six in the Gold; he also managed to group five of them beautifully. Secondly, shooting against the stiffest competition in this area, Andy Paul placed third and won himself a trophy. ROBIN HOOD was well represented.

Remember clout shooting - the symmetry of a line of archers with their bows pointed skyward - the anxious seconds when the arrows were in flight - the joy of a good shot? Remember bowfishing - that long, slow walk to the waterfront when everyone wanted to run; the patience of waiting motionless with the sun glaring, the dock rolling underfoot, and the laughter and frustration as the "big one" got away? There were the evening practices when the range was tranquil under the rays of the setting sun, and the air was cool and fresh, and the beauty of flight shooting as the arrow carved its long, graceful arc against the sky. Yes, I remember these things and much, much more. It was a wonderful summer for archery, and you made it wonderful!



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| 1. Jr. Yeoman Pin...15 yds. 60 pts. | 6. Bowman Pin.....20 yds.100 pts.     | 11. Archer Sharpshooter Pin,30 yds.160 pts.   |
| 2. Jr. Yeoman Arrow 15 yds. 80 pts. | 7. Bowman 1st Rank .20 yds.130 pts.   | 12. Silverbow Archer Pin ...40 yds.100 pts.   |
| 3. Yeoman Pin .....15 yds.100 pts.  | 8. Bowman Sharpshooter20yds.160 pts.  | 13. Silverbow Archer 1st Rank.40 yds.130 pts. |
| 4. Jr. Bowman Pin ..20 yds. 60 pts. | 9. Archer Pin .....30 yds.100 pts.    | 14. S'bow Archer Sharpshooter40 yds.160 pts.  |
| 5. Jr. Bowman Arrow20 yds. 80 pts.  | 10. Archer 1st Rank ..30 yds.130 pts. | 15. American Archer.....50 yds.100 pts.       |

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

Abraham, Maury 1	Friedman, Jon.. 1- 3	Kay, Steve ..... 1- 7	Lewis, Mike.... 1- 5	Schaffel, Louis , 1- 5
Adler, Mike .... 1- 2	Galston, Jeff ... 1- 3	Kisch, Tony .... 2	Madan, Mike ... 1- 2	Siegel, Lou..... 1- 3
Aibel, Bill ..... 1- 3	Glinert, Richy .. 1- 2	Kornreich, Bill. 4- 6	Miller, Bobby .. 1	Steinberg, Rick. 7- 8
Billik, Buzz .... 1- 2	Goldsmith, Jeff. 1- 3	Kruth, John .... 1- 2	Paul, Andy .....12-15	Szerlip, Burt... 1- 3
Chasen, Jeff.... 1- 2	Jacks, Jackie... 1- 6	Lazarus, Todd.. 1- 3	Puder, Doug.... 1	Van Raalte, John 1- 2
Drazin, Dennis . 1- 6	Jaffee, Bobby... 1- 3	Lerner, Jeff.... 1- 6	Samuels, Mike.. 1- 3	Victor, Skippy .. 1- 2
Fox, Dan..... 1	Katz, Bobby.... 1	Lewis, Bobby... 1	Schaffran, Drew. 8-10	Yamin, Mike ... 1- 3
				Zients, Steve... 1



## ARTS & CRAFTS

### Tom Christensen



As another ROBIN HOOD season ends, many campers review the past summer by looking at the fine projects they made in the Craft Shop. Although much was done with wood this past summer, many boys did work in the areas of printing, leather, copper, and plexiglass. The combining of materials proved to be very interesting to some campers with such projects as free-form table decorations and wind chimes as the results. A new material, liquid plastic, was introduced this year, and a large number of campers made some creative items with it.

This year campers were not given any examples to copy from but rather were allowed to make anything they desired. This freedom resulted in such things as skateboards, leather pipe holders, "on-the-air" signs, and aluminum rings. Another new area that was opened to campers was a group project. This was done by the Archers for their birthday gift to Andy. They mass-produced 51 small wooden boxcars in 58 minutes with every boy helping. The counsellors only watched while each boy made a certain part and then passed it on to have more done to it. This activity was enjoyed by all the Archers because they each had an important part in completing the final product - a train to "express" their best wishes to Andy.

This summer a lot of boys learned the value of fine craftsmanship by doing what seemed, at the time, unnecessary work. But if they look at the beautiful shine on their project now, they will know that the extra time sanding or buffing was well worth the effort. With that in mind, let's take a look at some of this year's projects.

The Tinker-Pagers and the Jugglers may not have been the most productive groups this year, but they certainly did a lot of fine work. Almost everyone made a lanyard with the box and spiral stitch. In addition, some boys made wallets, scotch purses, raised copper wall plaques, canoe paddles, and bowo ties.

This was a summer of accomplishment for the Squires. A most beautiful job in the form of a sailboat was done by John VanRaalte. How does it look, John? The boat idea was used again by Jon Winer in his unique sailboat-steamer weather vane. Bob Miller did a wonderful job on his blackboard, as did Danny Fox, Eric Stieglitz, and Joel Packer on their canoe paddles. Jeff Galston did a fine job with his gimp wristlet, and the earrings which Joel Packer made from leather and tumbled stones came out beautifully. A "well done" must go to Mike Adler for his fine drum stick. Several boys also made aluminum rings and lanyards.

The Archers, too, had a successful summer in the Craft Shop. The "bird lover," Doug Puder, made both a feeder and home for his fine feathered friends. Gary Hecker completed a fine model of a Cat sailboat, while Dave Goldberg, Jon Friedman, and Joel Furst produced beautiful canoe paddles. Steve Miller and Chuck Tint each made a unique type of serving tray, and Mike Yamin certainly

gained a lot of experience when he tried to make a shot put in a sand mold with molten lead. Printing was Burt Szerlip's specialty, while Steve Carlson worked on a sterling silver ring whenever he had free time or wasn't in the Ceramics Shop.

The Yeomen of '65 also did commendable work. Jeff Goldsmith spent many hours at the rubber stamp press turning out stamps for his friends. The wind chime made by Glenn Rosenthal certainly brought a lot of comment from those who recognize craftsmanship. Harry Goodfriend will remember with pride the hours he spent making his fine golfhead lighter. Both Billy Strauss and Andy Bernheim made nice sterling silver rings. Other fine projects were made, including Jon Zins' "on-the-air" sign and Andy Markell and Del Friedman's stilts.

The Lancers were the most productive group this summer. Sandy Shainker did an outstanding job on his liquid plastic serving tray. The belt Tom Singer made will be remembered not only by Tom, but also by all those who gave him their advice. The waterskis made by Rick Steinberg and Ken Sherman will certainly be well used in the years to come. The fad Henry Borenstein started with his skateboard almost spread throughout Camp. John Sloate and John Goldberg also made fine boards, and John Goldberg did some printing and made an "on-the-air" sign. The aluminum ring made by Don King was another fine Lancer project. The liquid plastic cigarette lighter holder Pete Arnow designed was certainly a work of art. Ron Drazin's copper pieces were something anyone would be proud to own. Certainly the hardest workers in the Shop this year were Alan Levin, Mike Solomon, and Steve Levin who, in addition to making some fine projects, gave a tremendous amount of their time to help me out. To them I give my thanks.

It was not until after making Andy's birthday gift, the now famous lips, that the Friar group got interested in working in the Craft Shop. However, once they started, some nice projects were made. Bruce Levine did a beautiful job refinishing a Camp waterski. Remember what happened a few days later, Bruce? ROBIN HOOD'S top archer, Andy Paul, spent some time in the Shop working on a flu-flu arrow. The printing job done by Dick Conarro certainly deserves a note of congratulation.

This year the Craft Shop was an area which interested many of the Forester group. Starting slowly at first, Dave Arnow, Steve Schechter, Jeff Hyman, Billy Frank, and Alan Furst made some fine "exercisers" out of plexiglass. After the ice was broken, Jeff Hyman printed some stationary and Miles Susskind began a model of the U. S. S. Constitution. Will you finish it next year, Miles? Dave Arnow pounded out four beautiful ashtrays from pieces of copper, aluminum, zinc, and brass, and also did some copper enameling for his sister. How did she like it, Dave?



# CERAMICS

## Roger Shipley



Ceramics at ROBIN HOOD this summer has been an experience full of fun and learning. Realizing that the creative process involves more than working in molds, we decided to pack the molds away for the summer. To our surprise, most of the campers desired to work with free-form and the potter's wheel rather than with molds.

With the introduction of several new sculpture mediums, new and exciting projects were completed. Andy Zins, Kenny Solomon, Carl Offit, and many others witnessed the results when they used a new material, Sculp-Metal. The Sculp-Metal process involves covering a plasteline clay project with tin foil and then painting the foil with a number of thin coats of liquid metal. After drying, the metal can be sanded or filed to create a metallic luster. Dyes of various colors can be added to the finished product to give it a metallic coloring.

Plaster casting of relief objects in sand, as well as plaster carving, added to the variety of projects made in the Ceramics Shop. Casting in plaster requires pressing objects of different sizes and shapes into wet sand. An unusual relief is formed when the plaster is poured into the mold and allowed to harden. With the sand washed off, the project can be colored or left white. By carving hard plaster with a knife, campers can produce a number of very unusual heads. The Tiki appeared to be the most popular project. With the addition of water color, the heads become very attractive.

The potter's wheel, with its mechanical aspects, enticed a number of campers to try their skills. Trophy winner Maury Abraham, as well as Paul Brindis, Bobby Lewis, Steve Carlson, and Billy Strauss, controlled the clay quite well and produced some well-designed and well-balanced works of art.

No clay object is truly complete without the addition of some color. Underglazes were used in various mixtures by all the campers to create a shiny and colorful finished project.

This summer appeared to be one full of constructive enjoyment in the ceramic arts. Although Junior Camp frequented the Shop more often than Senior Camp, many Senior campers found that they could make rewarding projects in clay if they applied themselves. All of us have some art talent, and this ability was brought out in many campers during this successful summer at ROBIN HOOD.

See you all next summer when we will have more new and exciting techniques to try out.



# DRAMATICS & MUSIC

## Steve Adams & Charlie Carr



The Sherwood Forest Playhouse's thirty-eighth season began with the annual Staff Show. Featured were Hal Kritzman and Dick Perkins in a vaudeville sketch about a man with many troubles; Roy Baban and Rick Horowitz in a skit about a very persistent salesman; and Steve Adams, Ralph Carideo, Ira Fein, Randy Friedman, Rick Horowitz, and Roger Shipley in a chorus line, performing "Broadway" from the musical hit GYPSY. In addition, a barbershop quartet, consisting of Charlie Carr, Marty Krupp, Roger Shipley, and Dan Gray, sang "Shenandoah." Marty played a clarinet piece with Charlie, which was enthusiastically received, and the evening's musical entertainment was rounded off with Charlie (piano and drums), Marty (tenor sax), Dan (trombone), Ron Carran (trumpet), and Bob Barnes (piano) providing musical interludes.

The following week we presented "A Talent Night." Andy Friend, Rich Perl, and Steve and Bobby Davimos did a perfect imitation of the Beatles singing "A Hard Day's Night." Jeff Rothschild and Chuck Tint showed us what might happen if a television announcer got nervous in "A Word from our Sponsor." An exciting rock'n'roll group made up of Del Friedman, Bruce Victor, Jordy Weinstein, and Owen Healy provided musical interludes. A group of Saxons followed up their reputation of last year with "Walk Silent, Walk Deep," a satire on a movie seen that rainy afternoon. Jim Aibel, Josh Lipman, Abby Kotler, Craig Baum, and Andy Eder proved that they could improvise dialogue as well as learn lines. One of the highlights of the evening was Bobby Miller, who provided drum backing for Charlie and Marty.

The Fourth of July was upon us at the close of the talent show. The entire Camp assembled at ROBIN HOOD In-the-Round to hear members of the Sherwood Realm pay tribute to the founders of our country. Saxons Jim Aibel, Josh Lipman, Abby Kotler, and Andy Eder read selections from the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution. A brass quartet played a piece composed especially for the occasion by Marty Krupp. Ron, Charlie, Dan, and Marty did a fine job! Andy's stirring remarks on the spirit of the occasion rounded out the program.

The following night, tragedy struck. We felt the loss of the Social Hall as much as anyone did, but we knew we could not give up. There is an old tradition in show business - perhaps almost a cliché - but it is a tradition we had to live up to: the show must go on!

And on it went. In a few short days, a temporary stage was set up in the Dining Hall. A variety show was presented - and a variety show it was! The entertainment ranged from a skillful impersonation of Andy at a staff meeting (Art Grodd) to a movie satire, "The Low and the Feeble" (the same group of Saxons); from longhair (Charlie and Marty) to jazz (visiting former camper, Steve Paul); and from Dixieland (Charlie, Marty, and Dan) to Broadway (Bill Kornreich, Dennis Klein, Glenn Kuskin, and Dennis Drazin).

On July 24th, THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER was presented. Once again, the Dining Hall stage was used. Lead roles were taken by Bill Kornreich (Tom Sawyer); Dennis Klein (Huckleberry Finn); Art Grodd (Aunt Polly), who took over the part on the morning of the performance when Billy Strauss, who had been rehearsing the part, became ill; Del Friedman (Sid); and Steve Carlson (Widow Douglas). Although there was difficulty with lines in performance (remember that second act, people?), everyone agreed that, all things considered, the cast did an outstanding job.

It was now time to begin work on the Big Show. After much consideration and thought, it was decided that the show was to be the musical hit OLIVER! Work began slowly but soon picked up speed. We realized that we didn't have much time, for the shadows of Green and White, the White Mountain Horse Show, and Senior Camp excursions loomed in the background. Several members of the cast were forced to bow out for one reason or another, and progress slowed as replacements were auditioned. Green and White broke in the middle of rehearsals, and work had to be stopped altogether.

On the next to last night of Green and White, four skits were presented. The Junior Camp Green Team performed selections from THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW, while the Junior Camp White Team presented part of TREASURE ISLAND. Twenty-five points went to the Green Team. The Senior Camp White Team chose the last scene from THE CAINE MUTINY COURT-MARTIAL, and the Senior Camp Green Team produced excerpts from ARSENIC AND OLD LACE. Skit night was an even split as twenty-five points went to the Senior Camp White Team.

After Green and White, we resumed work on OLIVER! as though it was a matter of life and death, which it almost was! More cast members felt that they could not continue in the play; more casting difficulties were encountered. Finally, when the show was completely cast with precious little rehearsal time left, it was decided to alter the method of presentation. Why not merge two of the biggest attractions of the season - the Big Show and Award Night - and provide twice the excitement in one evening that either could produce alone? It was a new idea, a radical idea. Would it work? We awaited the night with eager anticipation. It soon arrived. The play was broken up into five sections, which were presented as interludes in the Awards program. The cast turned in fine performances that chilly night, keyed up though they all were about the awards. The children's chorus (comprised of Morgan Cooper, Andy Friedman, Trey Friedman, Peter Glinert, Eddie Jaffee, Doug Babb, Carl Offit, Andy Zins, Peter Goldman, and David Kaufman) performed to perfection; while



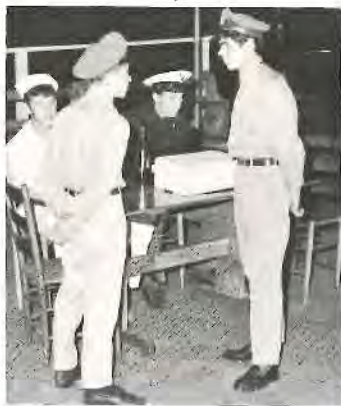
adult choristers Chip Stein, Ricky Borenstein, and Del Friedman, and principal players Art Grodd (The Artful Dodger), Tony Keats (Mr. Bumble), Tommy Kornreich (Oliver), Mike Madan (Widow Corney), Jeff Rothschild (Bet), Steve Carlson (Mrs. Sowerberry), Chick Steinberg (Mr. Sowerberry), and Mark Sapowith (Nancy) all showed themselves to be worthy troupers.

Many boys contributed fine performances throughout the season. But there is more to a Dramatics Award winner than level of performance. He must also be a hard worker, one who doesn't complain about long rehearsal hours, but who sees them as an extended period in which to improve his performance. He must also exhibit a desire to continue his improvement as an actor - to experiment with new ways of presenting a character, to want to play different types of characters. Two boys showed these qualities. It was with great pride that the Award was presented to Art Grodd, with Honorable Mention to Tony Keats.

The Music Department was busier than ever this summer. Many boys were instructed in a number of different instruments, and several of them showed excellent promise. Drummers seemed to be in dominance this year, as Art Grodd, Tommy Kornreich, Bobby Miller, Chip Stein, Gary Hecker, and Mike Lewis played consistently. Next in number came trumpeters Mike Adler, Jack Farbman, and Ricky Stalford; Frank Zuch and Burt Szerlip played for flag ceremonies a number of times. Clarinetists Allen and Eric Stieglitz, Chuck Tint, and Tony Minstein practiced diligently, while guitarists Larry Nathanson, Steve Miller, Mike Madan, and Bruce Victor plucked and twanged their way through everything from folk songs to rock'n'roll. Alto sax players Ricky Borenstein and Mike Germain proved capable on their instruments, as did Tony Keats (autoharp), Gary Seidel (piano), Jon Friedman (flute), and Tommy Carr (baritone horn) on theirs.

There was little doubt in anyone's mind as to the name of the recipient of the Music Award. The entire Camp looked forward every Saturday night to hearing the great sound of Bobby Miller on the drums. The combination of Charlie, Marty, and Bobby was musically unbeatable.

There are many people we would like to thank for their assistance in dramatics and music this season: Fred Perlmutter, who kept us "in the spotlight" so to speak; Hal Kritzman, Duncan Ronson, and Tommy Carr, who installed and maintained our lighting and sound systems; Mike Saban, who ran lights whenever we needed him; Tom Christensen, who was always generous with his tools; Ron Carran, who was always there to help; Dan Gray and Chuck Williams, who helped out musically, whether performing or teaching; Jim Chase, whose skilled hands relieved us of many burdens; Wally Case, who gave us all the breaks; Duff, who so generously supplied us with costumes or whatever else we needed; and Andy, Major, and Drew, who helped us so much in so many ways.





# GREEN & WHITE



This season Green and White was started with a new twist. Andy, feeling clairvoyant, as he does when having dreams about trips, dances, and other great activities, announced Green and White, about a week in advance, to start on August 9. This gave everyone time to make any necessary advance preparations. However, on August 8, everyone was suddenly surprised to see the Honorable Judge shirts pulled out of a bag and donned to mark an early beginning for the contest.

The teams were quickly chosen, and a full day's activities, including morning inspection, were possible. Counselor Captain's Mark Raudzens (Green) and Jim Halpern (White), and their respective co-captains Chuck Downie and Pete Kahne, did outstanding jobs in guiding their teams through their many victories and defeats.

The Green Team took an early lead and held a healthy margin right up until the last score was read on the final night of Green and White, revealing that the White Team had upset the Green to win by 45 points. Both teams competed with superb sportsmanship and dedication, and it was a tribute to everyone's good efforts that it was such a fine color contest.

After the White hatchet was notched and reburied along with the Green one, and the camper captains and co-captains helped to recover them until another season, we started to push through our scheduled Lazy Day and resume normal activities. It had been a wonderful experience for both teams, and in many senses both teams won. Mostly, the Green Team had the satisfaction of winning or keeping ahead right up until the final tally, and the White Team could boast of that final score in their favor. All in all the great contest proved to everyone's satisfaction that we were in fact, truly a Band of Merry-men-Gentlemen.



# G & W



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HONORABLE JUDGES

Andy Friedman	Drew Friedman	Major Friedman	Ann Friedman	Wally Case	Fred Perlmutter	Jack Richardson
Duff Friedman	Bobbie Friedman		Allie Friedman		Al Jaworski	Terry Williams

HONORABLE DEPUTY JUDGES

Bill Burton		Wade Dick		Bob Grace		Harry Stern
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GRAND UNAFFILIATES

Andrew Friedman	Jamie Friedman	Liza Friedman	Meredith Friedman	Laurie Friedman	Nancy Friedman	
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UNAFFILIATES

Sandy Curran	Jim Chase	Gene Doe	Ron Carran	Dick Stone	Dave Ramsey	Mary Boehme
Sally Wentworth	Lil Chase	Fred Galinski	Steve Cohen	Bob Weiner	Ken Leavitt	Isabelle Griffin
Mark Angier		Harry Buckser		Barry Bettinger		Commissary Staff

GREEN TEAM

Captain Mark Raudzens, Co-captain Chuck Downie

Rob Ades	Pat Ferrell	Mike Saban
Mike Baylinson	Randy Friedman	Roger Shipley
Bill Brown	Chuck Illig	Marv Smollar
Ralph Carideo	Hal Kritzman	Tom Stewart
Charlie Carr	John Lisker	Gene Sund
Mitch Dubick	Pete Moss	Brian Tracy
John Emry	Dick Perkins	Bob Widmaier
Ira Fein	Dick Pratt	Howie Williams
	David Roth	

WHITE TEAM

Captain Jim Halpern, Co-captain Bob Kandel

Steve Adams	George Friedman	Ted Lowe
Hugh Angert	Jon Genser	Steve Mathers
Roy Haban	Dan Gray	Buck Miller
Tom Bird	Joe Guy	Dave Nelson
Ed Carlson	Rick Horowitz	Frank Pyle
Tom Christensen	Bram Jelin	Duncan Ronson
Gray Curtis	Pete Kahne	Drew Strauss
Steve Fawcett	Marty Krupp	Dave Toumarkine
Steve Finn		Chuck Williams

COUNSELLORS

Captain Carl Ofit, Co-captain Brian Drazin

Mark Berger	Andy Friend	Alan Reinach
Morgan Cooper	Pete Glinert	Ricky Schiff
Steve Davimos		Bobby Winer

Captain Jon Victor, Co-captain Eddie Jaffee

Doug Babbin	Pete Madan	Ricky Seidel
Trey Friedman	Melvin Morley	Jay Snider
Glenn Levin	Rich Perl	Andy Zins

TINKER-PAGERS

Captain Billy Aibel, Co-captain Skippy Victor

Bobby Aronson	David Kaufman	Doug Levin
Bob Davimos	Todd Lazarus	Hap Perkins
	Billy Levin	

Captain Bob Katz, Co-captain Mark Abeshouse

Paul Brindis	Robbie Hyman	Bobby Lewis
Peter Goldman	Robert Jaffee	Craig Snider

JUGGLERS

Captain Doug Grossman, Co-captain Tony Keats

Mike Baylin	Art Grodd	Mike Madan
Buzz Billik	Dick King	Bobby Miller
Richard Carr	Tom Kornreich	Chip Stein
Jeff Chasen	Ed Levinstone	Allen Stieglitz
Jack Farbman		John VanRaalte

Captain Kenny Solomon, Co-captain Maury Levin

Mike Adler	David Levy	Mike Samuels
Dan Fox	Simon Osnos	Louis Schafel
Jeff Galston	Joel Packer	Gary Seidel
Tony Kisch	Jeff Rothschild	Eric Stieglitz
John Kruth		Jon Winer

SQUIRES

Captain Jeff Kotler, Co-captain Maury Abraham

Andy Bangser	Joel Furst	Drew Schaffran
Steve Carlson	Richy Glinert	Steve Schottenfeld
Stu Foreman	Kenny Greenberg	Chick Steinberg
Gary Fried	Mike Lewis	Larry Sussberg
Scott Friedman	Steve Miller	Frank Zuch
	Duke Kisch	

Captain Steve Zients, Co-captain Burt Szerlip

Dick Abrams	Dave Goldberg	Doug Puder
Jim Bildner	David Harris	Herbie Shainker
Rick Borenstein	Gary Hecker	Bob Solomon
Pat Freydberg	Jimmy Katz	Chuck Tint
Jon Friedman	John Kimmel	Mike Yamin
	Larry Nathanson	

ARCHERS

Captain Jim Marden, Co-captain Steve Goldsmith

Andy Bernheim	Jon Martin	Billy Strauss
Steve Brooks	Mark Sapowith	Roy Tornberg
Harry Goodfriend	Harry Silverstein	Bruce Victor
Jim Gordon	Gerry Solomon	Garry Weaver
Ira Krumholz		Jordy Weinstein

Captain Jay Schechter, Co-captain Eric Packer

Ron Conarroe	Andy Hyman	Andy Markell
Del Friedman	Jeff Krieger	David Perlick
Jeff Goldsmith	Jimmy Land	Glenn Rosenthal
Terry Gruber	David Litman	Andy Siegel
David Heyman		Jon Zins

YEOMEN

Captain Mike Solomon, Co-captain Ken Kotler

Peter Arnow	David Fox	Sandy Shainker
Bob Benjamin	Jeff Lasdon	John Shapiro
Tom Carr	Alan Levin	Hank Siegal
Ron Drazin	Tony Minstein	Lou Siegel
Jeff Feinberg	Denny Okin	Rick Steinberg

Captain Ken Sherman, Co-captain Ron Weissman

Hank Borenstein	Don King	Tom Singer
Randy Danneman	Jim Kornreich	John Sloate
Mike Germain	Steve Levin	Norm Solomon
John Goldberg	Lloyd Rapoport	Matty Stern
Andy Katz	Robbie Schwabacher	Perry Suskind

LANCERS

Captain Rob Bildner, Co-captain John Yeskel

Neil Blumberg	Bill Kornreich	Harry Ostrer
Steve Fadern	Glenn Kuskin	Jim Salk
Lonny Kahn	Lloyd Lense	Alan Stone
Denny Klein	Bruce Levine	Mike Zients

Captain Allan Sussberg, Co-captain Dean Friedman

Dick Conarroe	Steve Herfort	Paul Ofit
Dennis Drazin	Jackie Jacks	Andy Paul
Bob Glinert	Billy Jelin	Rickie Schwabacher
Steve Hecker	Steve Kay	Ron Sussberg
	Jeff Lerner	

FRIARS

Captain David Herfort, Co-captain Alan Furst

Bill Frank	Mike Protzel	Andy Stern
John Lichtman		Miles Susskind

Captain Dave Arnow, Co-captain Steve Schechter

Bob Dick	Jeff Hyman	Chuck Schaffran
Bob Geiger		Jeff Sheldon

FORESTERS

Captain Andy Eder, Co-captain Craig Baum

Bill Carroll	Geoff Holczer	Roy Soberman
Paul Clough	Larry Lesnik	Mike Travers
	Dan Slick	

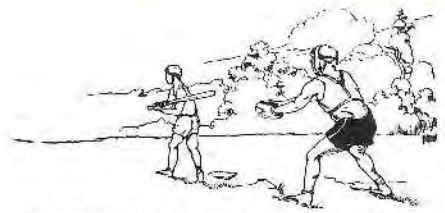
Captain Abby Kotler, Co-captain Josh Lipman

Jim Aibel	Bob Crawford	Steve Lazar
Pete Bersin	Owen Healy	Ken Mehler
Arnie Bettinger		Joe Walsh

SAXON-WAITERS



# Inter-camp Athletics



This year ROBIN HOOD had many fine baseball players who did an outstanding job. Foremost was Jeff Lerner who had three saves and one loss as a pitcher, compiling a 4 and 1 record. Another fine pitcher was Ken Kotler, who had a 4 and 2 record. Pete Bersin also did a fine job as a pitcher and hitter. Jeff Lerner, Ron Weissman, Jeff Kotler, Lonny Kahn, Al Sussberg, Neil Blumberg, and Jackie Jacks were outstanding both in the field and at bat. Lonny Kahn did an outstanding job at first base and batted .455. Dennis Okin was outstanding in the 13 and under game against Camp Marist. He batted 3 for 4, stole 4 bases, and scored 2 runs. The total record for the season was 5 and 3.

Jeff Lerner won the Most Valuable Player Award with an earned run average of 1.30. Honorable Mention went to Ron Weissman.

The best game of the season was the game at Camp Wakuta. The 14 and under team came back from a 7-0 deficit to beat Wakuta in the sixth and seventh innings by a score of 8-7. The men of Sherwood Forest showed true spirit, desire, and good sportsmanship in the ROBIN HOOD tradition throughout the summer.

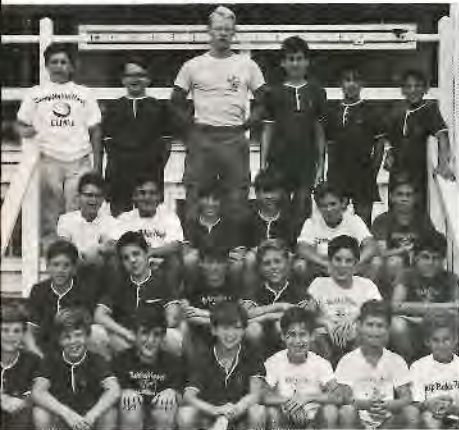
Our first 14 and under basketball game was against West End. The starting line-up was Jeff Lerner, Bruce Levine, Neil Blumberg, Lonny Kahn, and Dean Friedman. The team fought hard after a poor first half, but failed to cut down the deficit and lost by the score of 39-31. Outstanding in the game were Jeff Lerner and Bruce Levine, both with 11 points.

Our next game was here at ROBIN HOOD against Camp Wakuta. With our great offensive moves and a solid defense, we defeated Wakuta 55-39. Outstanding for the team this game were Lonny Kahn, Neil Blumberg, and Dean Friedman. Jim Salk and Bruce Levine supplied strong offensive plays which helped in the team's victory. Jeff Lerner was high scorer with 14 points.

For the third game of the season, the ROBIN HOOD Junior Varsity played West End. They played hard but were over-whelmed by 25 points.

In the next game the ROBIN HOOD Junior Varsity ran into trouble against Camp Wakuta. They were defeated by the slim margin of 40-36. Neil Blumberg and Lonny Kahn played an outstanding game - even in defeat. Coming off the bench and playing very well were Paul Offit, Allan Sussberg, Jim Salk, Steve Herfort, and Dennis Drazin.

The final game of the season was played against Camp Marist at home. Although Lonny Kahn, Neil Blumberg, Jeff Lerner, and Jim Salk fought hard against the Marist players, they out-played us and won the game.



# KAMP KARACTERS





In this year's nature program, the multivariied world about us was studied, observed, handled, and played with at first hand. The camper could at once feel "engaged" in something of three-dimensional reality. There was fun to be had, but also evidence to be weighed, a reason why behind things regardless of the findings. How wise always seemed Emerson's dictum of over a century ago: "Leave other's eyes and fetch your own to brave the landscape's looks." It turned out that our study areas were not ROBIN HOOD and Lake Ossipee alone, but much of surrounding mountainous and glaciated New Hampshire, as well as adjacent Maine.

ROBIN HOOD'S Nature Museum, with its ample shelf space for exhibits, its 10-gallon tanks for water life, its adjacent porch and benches for informal classes (so cool and shady and accessible to the habitats about us), served as an excellent location for demonstrating and discussing the gamut of nature - from satellites and constellations, rocks and minerals, through all living things. It certainly was a surprise to Steve Schottenfeld and Frank Zuch to find out that ROBIN HOOD was sprawled out on a glacial sand plain deposited by ice a mile high which melted some twenty thousand years ago. Using a soil-testing kit, Bobby Lewis and the other Jugglers discovered that the sands were highly acid, thus accounting for the lush growth of cranberries at the Lake's edge and the presence of the pines themselves which Bobby was so fast at finding and identifying. Only by catching a green caterpillar and collecting its food plants did David Levy and Joel Packer learn about the Pine Webworm. Nor can we ever forget the giant three-inch larva of the Polyphemus Moth which Gary Hecker found on his way to his bunk. It was caught just in time for us to see it spin its overwintering cocoon right in the Museum insect vivarium. Hanging or stationary bird feeders, like the one Doug Puder made for the porch railing, were filled with sunflower seeds and millet. They brought the Camp's wild birds almost to the hand so we could closely observe their behavior. Here the commonest Camp bird, the Chipping Sparrow, brought its young, so insistent for care. Here as well came chipmunks and red squirrels which acrobatically used the surrounding trees as aerial highways. Thanks to Duke Kisch, we got to know Lightning, the Red Squirrel, so well that we almost tamed him before he rejoined his four brothers and sisters. The aquatic garden of rushes and catfish brought back from an expedition to the Island served as a drinking fountain for the squirrels and the birds. Our rarest bird visitor to Camp was a male Evening Grosbeak which was calling loudly about the Dining Hall and perched on the Ham Radio aerial. (Seen July 2d, 1965 - a record for the region.)

Painted Turtles and Musk Turtles, four kinds of frogs, including the square-spotted Pickerel caught on a Madison Boulder trip, and Rick Borenstein's Garter Snake were viewed with enjoyment by all campers, particularly during the animals' exercise and feeding periods. Campers got a chance to handle these animals correctly and to put aside previously taught fears. Buck Milder's SCUBA divers, Hank Borenstein and Steve Hecker, brought many lake items to the Museum. At one time or another crayfish, blunt-nosed minnows, sunfish, shiners, yellow perch, bass fingerlings, and even a huge horse leech (related to the earthworm) were on view. The Tinkers and Pagers made an activity of preparing the aquarium and getting the right kind of pebbles for the bottom.

Our Camp pines can be easily identified by the number of needles to a bundle. Signs labeling the trees helped Mike Yamin prepare a key which was published in the T 'N T. Andy Friend, Ricky Schiff, Brian Drazin, Ricky Seidel and other T-Ps found out one morning what pine cones were for when they went out and gathered a half dozen for Drew Schaffran's pet Gray Squirrel that he brought up from New Jersey. Impy, Drew's Squirrel, would sit up on his hind feet, his bushy tail curled up over his back, and start eating the green cone "like corn on the cob," as Ricky Schiff remarked. It was a lot of work for Impy to get at the two little seeds at the base of each cone scale. Every T-P, at one time or another, got in the big cage with Impy to be greeted like a tree in the forest, since Impy liked to roam everywhere - especially inside T-shirts.

The Nature Trail, much fun to plan, cut out, and explore, owes much to Larry Sussberg and Mike Madan. Talking it over, we all decided it should have two parts - a "civilized" section for parents during guest weekends, and a wild annex down towards the Chalet. On the "Triple-Tree" Trail, named for three trees growing from one base, the nature explorers learned not only how scratchy and acorn-productive the scrubby Bear Oak could be, but also something about how to handle a hatchet.

Very popular in the briefings before exploration trips was the use of phonograph records of the nature sounds that can be heard night or day. These sounds represented the calls of birds, insects, toads, and frogs. Can anyone trill more like a toad than Morgan Cooper? Brian Drazin, Peter Glinert, or Glenn Levin, perhaps. All the Tinkers were good toad-trillers. All the owls and whip-poorwills known about Camp gave us a chance to discuss owls, their identification, and their habits. We had some good human owl-hooters too - especially among the Jugglers. According to an article he wrote for the T 'N T, Paul Brindis liked playing grab-bag the best. Packages, sealed and prepared ahead of time by "Nature Bob," were pulled out before everyone, opened, and identified by the lucky picker. Each camper then told what he knew about the item. "Nature Bob" was trying to point out the different surprises that nature can produce, the unexpected to be encountered at the turn of the road at any time. Can we ever forget the puzzled look on Robbie Hyman's face when he pulled out the tail of a Cottontail rabbit?

Four good geology trips outside Camp, well prepared by specimen study beforehand, were very instructive and much fun. Gary and Steve Hecker, Larry Sussberg, and many others bought geology picks at the House of Color in Intervale, where the gemologist put on a stone-cutting exhibition. Several of the crystals obtained at the Mascot Mines in Gorham, N. H., or those at Cold River were real gem quality! Let's hope the quartz crystals found by Gary Hecker and Larry Sussberg or the

garnets unearthed by John VanRaalte will be the beginning of a big collection. We learned about glacial action on rocks and cliffs while having the fun of passing through the 14" Lemon Squeezer and the 20" Orange Crusher at famed, ice-filled Polar Caves. Such trips offered so many other experiences - things to be seen in the shadow of the Presidential Range of the Appalachians and the fun of doing them together.

"Nature Bob" will never forget his summer with such enthusiastic frog-catchers and rock-hounds. He would like to say, "he who has a genuine interest in nature will always have something more worthwhile than the market value of the rock he may find."



## RADJO



## Hal Kritzman

Amateur Radio Station KIYMA/1 had quite an exciting season this year at ROBIN HOOD. Returning with yours truly to ROBIN HOOD for another summer of radio were Jon Zins, Michael Solomon, Perry Susskind, and Bobby Solomon, all with their own call letters and new Novice licenses.

After a thorough cleaning and checking out of all equipment in the Ham Shack, KIYMA/1 was again ready to become the "Radio Voice of Camp Robin Hood." The GPR-90 receiver and HT-44 transmitter were working very nicely into the Telrex 20 meter beam. The long wire for 80-40-15 and 10 meters needed repair before the new Novices could operate the station. I wish to thank John Goldberg for his assistance in completing this important task. The new Match Box, which was giving us trouble, was replaced; and then everything was working fine. Jon Zins (WN2PKB/1) was first to make a few CW contacts on 80 meters with the repaired long wire. The Tinkers and Pagets, as well as the older campers interested in Ham Radio, were learning the Morse Code at an astonishingly quick pace. Everything looked promising for the boys involved with Ham Radio and Electronics.

Then, on July 5th, a day very few of us here at ROBIN HOOD will ever forget, a fire swept the Social Hall and completely destroyed all the equipment and facilities of the Ham Radio program. On July 6th, Andy held a conference with Drew, Major, and me during which the okay was given to purchase new radio equipment. By July 11th, KIYMA/1 was once again on the air, but from a new location in the Staff Den under the Dining Hall.

The new equipment was a great improvement over what had once been an excellent station. The station now consisted of a Drake 2B receiver with 2-BQ Q-Multiplier, a Hammerland HX-50 transmitter, a Hy-Gain TH-3 "Thunderbird" beam, and a Johnson-Viking Kilowatt Match Box. About a week after this equipment was put into operation, a new Hammerland HXL-One Linear Amplifier arrived. The HX-50 - HXL-One combination boosted the power of Camp's Amateur Radio Station from 200 watts PEP to 1,500 watts PEP on SSB, to 1,000 watts on CW, and to 500 watts on AM!

With the help of Owen Healy, we constructed an 80 meter dipole. Now Novices could again operate on this band of assigned frequencies with the transmitter cranked down to 75 watts (the maximum legal input for Novice operators).

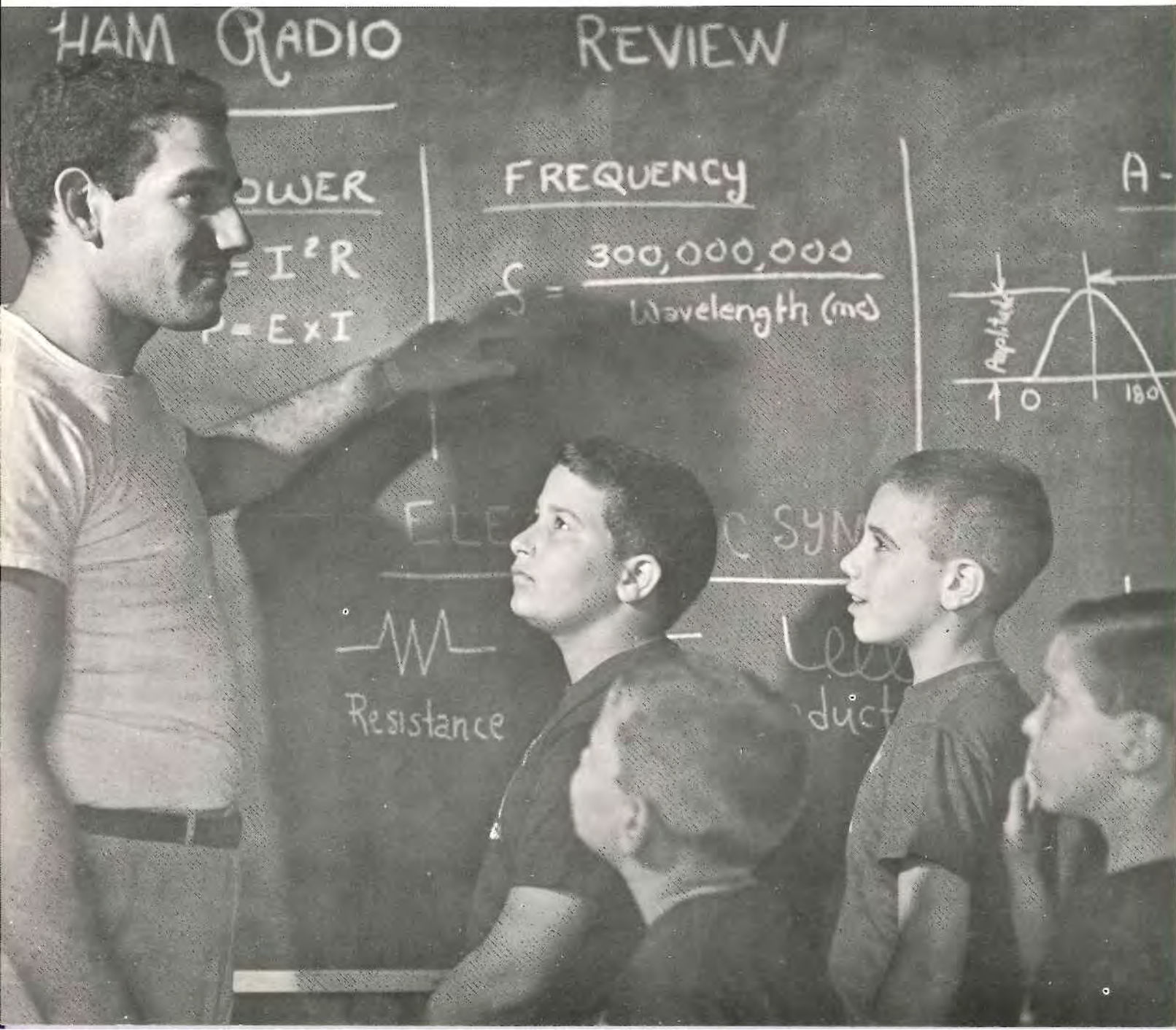
ROBIN HOOD'S mighty signal was heard in England, Germany, Finland, Italy, Peru, Venezuela, Paraguay, Ecuador, Brazil, the Marshall Islands, the Dominican Republic, Cuba, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Grand Turk Island, as well as in 44 states. Most of our signal reports were 5x9 (excellent). Over 150 QSLs (confirmation cards) were received from stations wishing to have New Hampshire confirmed for their "Worked All States Award." (WAS)

One of the most interesting contacts we made from the Radio Shack this year was with Barry M. Goldwater in Phoenix, Arizona. He was using a new transceiver which he planned to install in his private plane. I gave him a 5x9 signal report which made him quite happy. After a discussion about his health and a recent operation, he promised to QSL (send his confirmation card) so that the boys here at Camp could see it. Needless to say, there were many other Hams waiting for me to sign clear with Mr. Goldwater so that they too would have the honor of speaking to him. Our QSO was therefore kept short.

At the end of the season Alan Levin, Jon Zins, Perry Susskind, and Mike Solomon passed the 5 word per minute code test for their Amateur Radio licenses. Alan is working for his Novice License while Jon, Perry, and Mike are trying for the technician class with high hopes of taking the General Class exam when they return home. Good luck, gentlemen! Excellent results were accomplished this season by Steve Davimos, Jay Snider, Bobby Lewis, Mark Abeshouse, Craig Snider, Simon Osnos, Mike Samuels, Kenny Solomon, Jeff Rothschild, Bob Solomon, Mike Yamin, and Jeff Goldsmith. They all show great promise.

A special thank you goes to Mike Solomon for printing up the ROBIN HOOD QSL cards and for making the Radio Station rubber stamp. I also wish to thank John Goldberg for his assistance in putting up the Giant TH-3 beam antenna and in wiring the new Ham Shack. Another thank you goes to everyone, especially Fred Perlmutter, who assisted in making the 1965 Ham Radio program the success it was.

Next season the Ham Radio Station will be relocated in the new Social Hall. We can all look forward to even more excitement and sweeping changes in the Radio and Electronics program in 1966. Be seeing you all next season. For now - 73!







As the season draws to a close, we all look back upon the many memories of the Sherwood Forest Stables riding program. The organization of the Tumbler's Club got off to a rapid start with membership increasing daily. With the Tumbler's Club being an exclusive organization, a charter has been adopted stating... "membership in this exclusive organization shall be contingent upon a rider demonstrating his unquestionable ability to dismount quite involuntarily from the back of a four legged equine creature, most commonly referred to as a horse, with an amazing degree of rapidity, and with the least possible grace."

### TUMBLER'S CLUB

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On Saturday, August 7th, ROBIN HOOD participated, along with nine other camps, in the White Mountain Horse Show in Fryeburg, Maine. Our riders placed high in almost every class in which they were entered. The results were:

#### Boys 13 and under

1st Matty Stern  
 2d Kenny Greenberg



#### Camps on Parade

3d Bob Benjamin  
 John Yeskel  
 Ronald Drazin  
 John Shapiro  
 Matty Stern



#### Boys Novice

1st Matty Stern  
 2d Craig Baum  
 3d Craig Snider  
 4th Jimmy Land

#### Boys under 11

2d Craig Snider

#### Pair Class

3d Ronald Drazin  
 John Yeskel

#### Boys 14 - 17

2d John Yeskel  
 3d Bob Glinert



#### Girls under 11

2d Jamie Friedman

These ribbons won by our riders are a result of teamwork, cooperation between campers and staff, and the many long, hard hours of preparation.

On Saturday, August 14th, the annual horse show was held here at ROBIN HOOD'S Sherwood Forest Stables. The afternoon classes were largely devoted to the beginners, while in the evening we held intermediate and advanced classes, as well as games. Tension grew under the spotlights that evening as we approached the highlight of the show, the Championship Class. This class determined ROBIN HOOD'S top rider.

#### Class #1 - Novice Equitation

1st Jay Snider  
 2d David Kaufman  
 3d Doug Babbin  
 4th Andrew Friedman



#### Class #6 - Intermediate Equitation

1st John Shapiro  
 2d Matty Stern  
 3d Kenny Greenberg  
 4th Craig Baum  
 5th Jimmy Gordon

#### Class #2 - Intermediate Equitation

1st Bob Solomon  
 2d Roy Tornberg  
 3d Jordy Weinstein

#### Class #7 - Advanced Equitation

1st John Yeskel  
 2d Bob Benjamin  
 3d Harry Ostrer  
 4th Ronald Drazin  
 5th Jamie Friedman  
 6th Bob Glinert, Norm Solomon

#### Class #3 - Novice Equitation

1st Mike Samuels  
 2d Craig Snider  
 3d Jon Friedman  
 4th Stu Foreman  
 5th Tony Keats

#### Class #8 - Musical Stalls

1st John Yeskel  
 2d Bob Benjamin  
 3d Norm Solomon  
 4th Ronald Drazin  
 5th Jamie Friedman  
 6th Harry Ostrer, Bob Glinert

#### Championship Class

1st John Yeskel  
 2d Bob Benjamin  
 3d Jamie Friedman  
 4th Matty Stern  
 5th Sandy Case  
 6th Harry Ostrer, John Shapiro, Norm Solomon

#### Class #4 - Girls' Equitation

1st Jamie Friedman  
 2d Sandy Case  
 3d Patty Case  
 4th Debbie Case



#### Class #5 - Pre-Novice

1st Ricky Schiff  
 2d Steve Davimos  
 3d Chip Stein  
 4th Brian Drazin

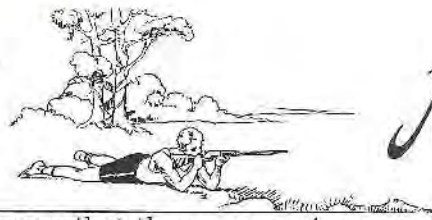


My riding report terminates with the presentation of two main awards, the Most Improved Rider and the coveted Master Horseman Award. This year the Most Improved Riding Trophy went to two boys, equally deserving of the Award, who showed their ability as fine horsemen at our Camp Horse Show as well as at the White Mountain Horse Show. This year, it was a pleasure to present the Trophy to Matty Stern and John Shapiro.

Our most coveted award is our Master Horseman Trophy which is awarded to the boy who is considered a master in the art of horsemanship. He must not only be a master in horsemanship, but must also show a high degree of interest, enthusiasm, and spirit, and must strive toward self-improvement. It was an honor to present the highest riding award at ROBIN HOOD, the Master Horseman Trophy, to John Yeskel, with Honorable Mention to Bob Benjamin, who has also shown the characteristics which deserve recognition in this Award.

I would like to express my greatest gratitude to the many people who have made this year's riding program a success. My special thanks go to Hal Griffin, Fred Perlmutter, Barry Bettinger, Ken Leavitt, and Mark Angier for the immeasurable help they have contributed to the program. My thanks also go to every rider for his cooperation and enthusiasm throughout the entire summer. I am sure we are all looking forward to the 1966 season, when the Sherwood Forest Stables will be bigger and better than ever. Until next year, "Hold your horses."





It seems difficult to realize even now that the summer is over, but when one looks at the record of accomplishments, there can be little doubt that a great deal has been achieved in what seems to us such an extraordinarily short time.

The Squires are a good example. I would have fallen short in my appraisal of the group if it were taken early in the summer. For who could have expected such shooters as Maury Levin, who nearly completed his Bar III in one summer, after having begun from Pro-Marksman? Who would have expected Richard King, Simon Osnos, and Allen Stieglitz to have exhausted the medals to be won in prone position and either earned their Bar II or been working on it? It was a completely deceitful bunch as far as shooting was concerned, for it seems that almost everyone who came to riflery was nearly through his prone position. And Squires aren't supposed to be able to shoot like that!

The Archers weren't a shameful lot either; not with shooters like Duke Kisch, who during Green and White scored a 49 to help his team to victory. Then again with half the Junior Rifle Team in their midst what could one expect? Yet, shooting didn't come easy for all of them. Ask Larry Nathanson, who with only one target remaining to complete his Bar I, spent an entire week shooting before he reached what then must have seemed to him a "magic" 40. I could go on for almost every boy in the group, for nearly each Archer achieved a very commendable record.

While discussing reputable shooters, one could hardly conscientiously omit the Yeomen, with marksmen like Jim Marden, Jay Schechter, Glenn Rosenthal, Andy Markell, and Jim Gordon writing the record for them. The months between June and September proved to be a bright experience indeed for the Yeoman group.

The Lancers, headed by David Fox, who began working this year on Bar IV and wouldn't stop until he reached his Bar VIII, and Randy Danneman and Lou Siegel, who both went from Pro-Marksman to Bar IV, can shine their medals and wear them proudly. Their achievements are notable and deserving of recognition.

The Friar group was the one that contained those two formidable Senior Rifle Team members, Lonny Kahn and Bruce Levine, who during the summer vied against each other to carry away the honors at each riflery match. They shared in the many experiences that made our summer competition a thrilling and challenging undertaking - thrilling and challenging not only for team members, but also for those in the group working diligently to increase their skill.

In addition to mere shooting skills, there are many other advantages one can derive from riflery, particularly in terms of personality and character. If, for a moment, you give a little thought to what you were like before you began shooting and what you are like now, you might be terribly surprised.

It has been my experience and my pleasure to discover that riflery adds a new sense of responsibility to everyone's character. Often, this responsibility is termed level-headedness or the ability to handle critical situations. Whatever term we apply to it, the fact remains that as individuals you have changed - and changed for the better. For the more mature among us, the Archers and Yeomen, the typical reaction is "who is this guy kidding." Yet, look back to your Squire year! And for the Squires, merely recall your first week at the range. Remember all the noise? Remember how I had to walk behind each point to make certain you weren't aiming at a freckle on another camper's cheek instead of at the "bull" down range before offering the command "commence firing?" Remember my looking at each rifle to make certain that all bolts were open before I sent you down range?

I'm even more positive that more of you can recall one of those days when no matter what happened I was picking on you; and regardless of what you did, I was lecturing you on safety procedures and regulations. Now stop for a second; think about the last half of the summer. Did you see me pacing up and down behind the point? Were there many lectures on safety? Did I have to single out many individuals because of the way they acted? Did I worry about open bolts when men were down range? NO! I was certain when I said "cease fire" that all bolts were open and all chambers were cleared. When we were getting into position, all it took was a quick glance to see that all muzzles were pointed safely down range. As far as cooperation was concerned, this was the easiest to judge. I had no more to do than realize how many more targets were shot during the second half of Camp than were shot during the first half of the summer.

These are the things that made it possible to have a safe and enjoyable summer of shooting and were the things I listed under the label of responsibility. This was responsibility, not on my part; for irrespective of my attitude, without you, and I mean every one of you individually, shooting could never have been fun. I would constantly have had to act as a "mother hen," peering over each of your shoulders to make certain you did nothing wrong. Therefore, I thank you all, especially the '65 Squires, for showing me how mature and understanding young boys can be. And above all else, I thank you for making my summer what I had hoped it would be, an enjoyable experience teaching boys how to find pleasure in shooting.



# 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

Abraham, Maury..1-2	Friedman, Jon.... 3	Katz, Andy..... 5	Lewis, Mike.....1-5	Sheldon, Jeff..... 1
Abrams, Dick .... 1	Furst, Joel.....4-5	Katz, Jim.....3-4	Markell, Andy....6-7	Siegel, Lon.....1-7
Bangser, Andy...1-5	Galston, Jeff ....1-3	King, Dick .....1-6	Nathanson, Larry.2-5	Solomon, Bob.... 2
Baylin, Mike ....1-2	Glinert, Bob.....1-2	King, Don.....2-3	Okin, Dennis .....1-5	Solomon, Ken....1-2
Bernheim, Andy ..1-4	Glinert, Richy.... 1	Kisch, Duke.....4-6	Osnos, Simon....1-6	Stalford, Rick .... 1
Borenstein, Richard 3	Goldberg, Dave...4-7	Kornreich, Tom .. 1	Packer, Joel..... 1	Stein, Chip.....1-3
Carr, Richard.... 1	Goodfriend, Harry 2-3	Krieger, Jeff.....1-2	Rosenthal, Glenn.. 6	Stieglitz, Allen ..1-5
Chasen, Jeff.....1-3	Gordon, Jim..... 5	Krumholz, Ira....1-4	Rothschild, Jeff...1-5	Van Raalte, John..1-5
Drazin, Ronnie ...4-6	Greenberg, Kenny. 4	Kruth, John ..... 1	Schaffel, Louis ...1-5	Victor, Bruce .... 3
Foreman, Stuart..2-3	Harris, David .... 1	Levin, Maury....1-6	Schottenfeld, Steve 4	Yamin, Mike ..... 3
Fox, Dan.....1-4	Hecker, Gary..... 5	Levinstone, Ed ...1-2	Seidel, Gary.....1-2	Zins, John ..... 4
Freyberg, Pat...4-6	Heyman, David ...1-2	Levy, David.....1-3	Shinker, Herbie..1-5	Zuch, Frank.....4-5





ROBIN HOOD'S sailing program got under way very rapidly this year. Within the first three days, even before we started the formal program, there were Catamarans, Tech Dinghies, and Beetles out on the waters of Broad Bay. It was easy to tell that this year would be one of the most active in ROBIN HOOD history. Every group had its good sailors, and even Junior Camp "got its feet wet" in the sail boats.

The sailing program was a little different this year, with some new ratings and qualifications to challenge the ability of eager campers. But, as usual, the campers met the challenge with unprecedented results. The new ratings were Provisional, Helmsman, Skipper, Captain, and Crew. The Provisional rating signified that the camper was well versed in the Rules of the Road, the Rules of Safety, and the handling of the Beetle Gull in almost any situation. The Helmsman rating included the knowledge of the Rules of the Road and Safety, but it also required the ability to handle the Tech Dinghy proficiently in light weather. The Skipper rating was given to any camper who could handle the Tech in heavy weather. And the coveted Captain rating was given to a camper if he was exceptionally proficient in all the boats, including the Catamarans, and could pass the Crew rating. The Crew rating was for a camper who could pass his marlinspike seamanship (knots, etc.).

Although not everyone attained ratings, almost everyone was sailing alone in the boats by the end of the summer. All in all, the campers had quite a summer of achievement in front of them, and a large number accomplished very much.

This year the Yeoman group progressed more than any other group in Camp. Every Yeoman sailing period found many enthusiastic sailors down at the boat house ready to sail. And sail they did! Harry Goodfriend, David Heyman, David Litman, Harry Silverstein, and Gerry Solomon were all sailing Techs by the end of the season. They all progressed to the point where next year they should compose the core of one of the best and most active groups of sailors at ROBIN HOOD. There are two more Yeomen who deserve special mention - Jimmy Land and Jon Zins. Both of these boys passed their Helmsman tests, and both showed great potential. Jimmy Land progressed so well that he was chauffeuring me around in a Catamaran many times when I had to watch the other boats. Jimmy's enthusiasm and progress have won for him the Trophy for Progress and Achievement in Sailing. The Yeomen also had a great time on a trip to the Main Lake. When we got there, it was dead calm so we decided to eat lunch; and if the wind didn't blow up, we would head for home. But the winds came, and we headed out onto the Lake. Gusts as high as 25 knots challenged even the best of the sailors. A steak cook-out put the finishing touches on a great day, and a tired group of skippers returned to Camp.

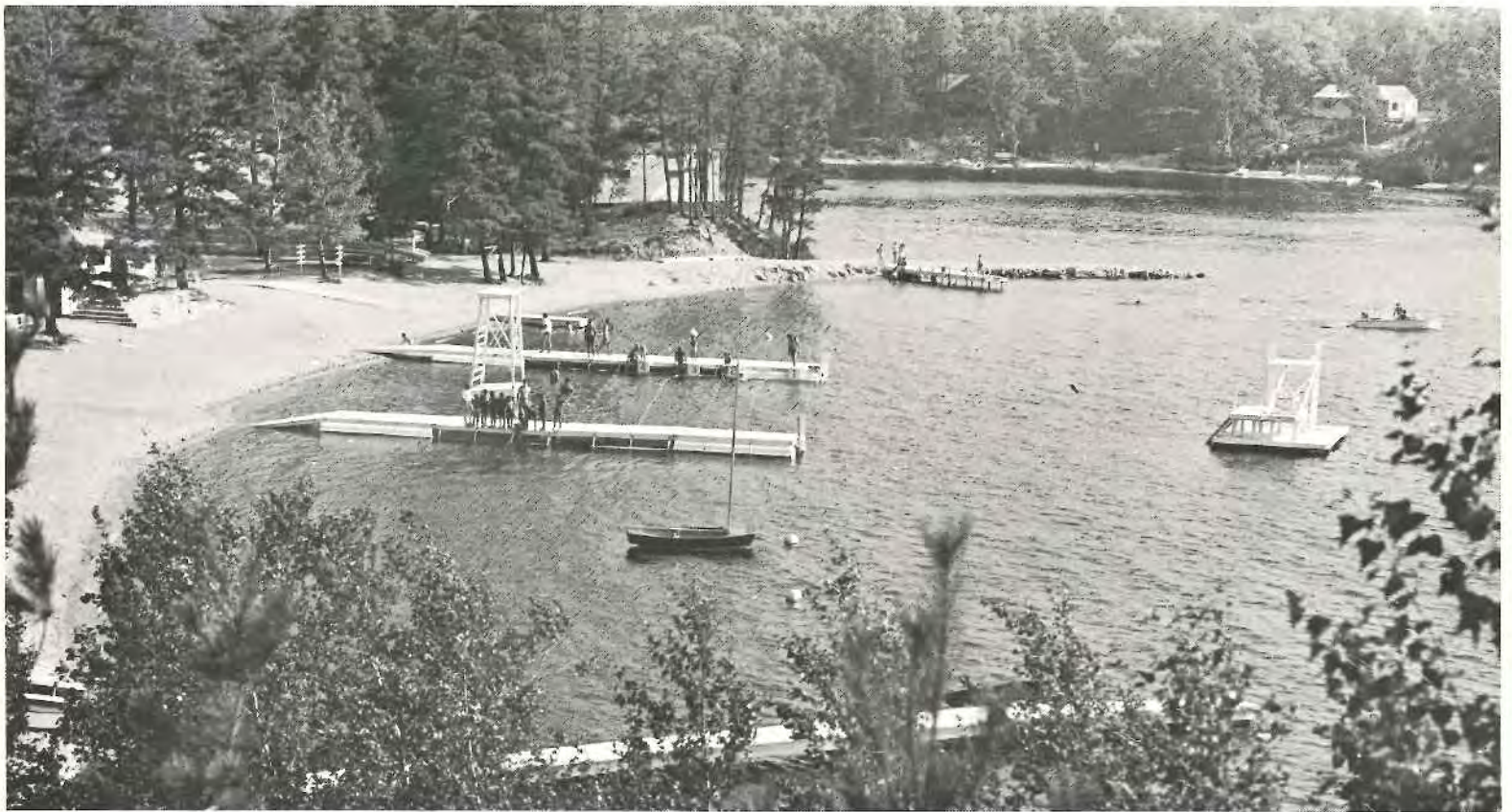
This year's Lancers also stood out as one of the most active groups in Camp. While there were only four Lancers who achieved ratings, there were quite a number who took advantage of the sailing program just to have some fun. Ron Drazin, Jeff Feinberg, Jeff Lasdon, and Tom Singer were all among those who would go out in the Cats on a sunny day and "soak up the rays." Despite the small number of Lancer sailors, the group made its presence known by having some of the best sailors in Camp. There was hardly a sailing day when you couldn't find Pete Arnow, Perry Susskind, and Rick Borenstein taking their bunkmates out for an afternoon of sailing. And it was a rare occasion when Mike Germain was not down at the boat house helping me out. Mike often took his fellow Lancers, as well as many Junior campers, out for rides on the Catamarans. Mike, for his excellence in sailing, in a winner of the Trophy for Effort and Skill in Sailing. There were many others in the Lancer group who participated in sailing this year, and I would expect that the Friars who take part in the sailing program next year will be a great asset to it.

This year also found the Friars out in sail boats for many exciting hours on the waters of Broad Bay and beyond. They were the only group to sail the channel to Leavitt Bay and back again. The trip was made very interesting because most of us had never been down this channel and had no idea of what it was like. The trip went off without a hitch - well, almost without a hitch! Do you boys remember our little stop at the island in the middle of the Bay? In the Friar group Steve Fadem, Glenn Kuskin, and Rick Schwabacher led the group in sailing ability, with Bob Glinert, Billy Jelin, and Allan Sussberg also showing strong interest in the program. Steve Fadem was by far the most accomplished sailor in the group. Steve was down at the waterfront every chance he could get, and he spent his time achieving the highest rank in sailing. Steve also helped out by giving rides and instruction in sailing whenever possible. For all his accomplishments and help, he has also been awarded the Trophy for Effort and Skill in Sailing.

And now we come to the Forester group! This year the Foresters showed a lot of enthusiasm for sailing, with almost the entire group using the boats. Billy Frank, Dave Arnow, Alan Furst, and Chuck Schaffran all attained the rank of Helmsman. The Forester group sent nine of its members on a great trip to the Main Lake! We were towed there in the morning and ate lunch and supper there. We spent most of the day sailing, but we managed to spend some time before dinner swimming. The trip was great fun, and I'm sure it will be remembered by all who came along. In the person of Billy Frank, the Forester group also had among its ranks a very accomplished Cat sailor. Bill, do you remember our little race? Please, let's not tell anyone who won! The season was one of fun and enjoyment, and I hope the Foresters will continue their interest next year.

It's time now to sign off. I'm sure next year's sailing program will be more active than ever with all the great sailors here at Sherwood Forest. So, until next summer, "Good Luck and Happy Sailing!"





# SCUBA DIVING *Buck Milder*

1965 is here and gone, but what a summer for SCUBA! The season started a little slow with the new 7 H.P. Cornelius compressor on its way from Illinois too late for the opening of Camp. You would have laughed to see the turmoil that came about when Ron Carran, Mike Saban, and I decided to truck the air into Camp in the big storage bottles so we could dive the first week!

Remember how excited everyone was when I said we were going to get a new and larger SCUBA Shed? And how very surprised you were when the Shed was built and we moved the compressor and other equipment in within three days? The new Shed is so big I just might move my bed into it next summer!

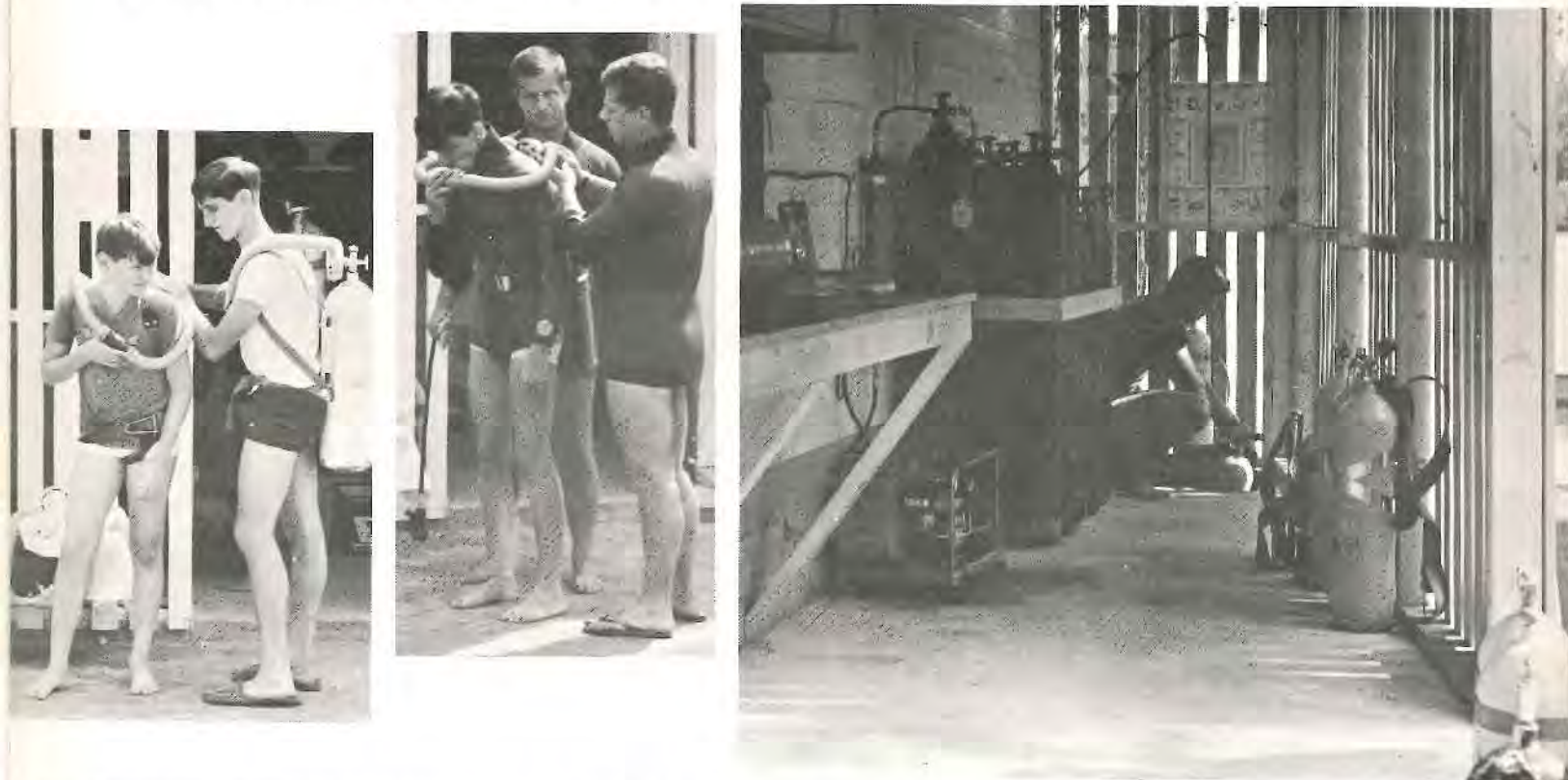
This year the first week saw more than 65 of Camp's Merry-men-Gentlemen pass the pre-SCUBA tests. This number included almost 3/4 of the Yeoman group. I'll never forget the way Andy Bernheim took to SCUBA - no frog could jump in the water faster. And as usual, right behind him were Steve Brooks, Jeff Krieger, Andy Hyman, Jeff Goldsmith, and Harry Silverstein. And don't forget the first boys in the water and the last to go under, the boys who just couldn't sink - Billy Strauss and David Heyman!

I know everyone in Camp remembers those notorious Lancer SCUBA divers led by Tony Minstein, Tom Singer, Tom Carr, and Denny Okin.

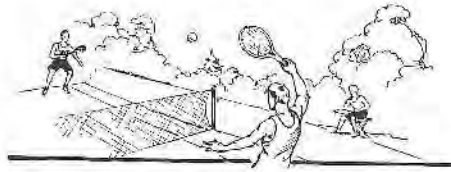
The Friars this summer were a really remarkable group. 85% of the group went SCUBA diving. Leading them were Steve Hecker and Mike Zients. Everyone in the group went down at least once, with the last divers being John Yeskel, Billy Jelin, and Dean Friedman.

Foresters Chuck Schaffran and Miles Susskind did quite a lot of diving this summer, but there was another Forester who gave me more help than any other. Bill Frank I'm sure is known by everyone who did any diving this summer. Bill was down at the SCUBA Shed more than 50 times helping with the lessons both on the beach and in the water. I would like to thank him very much for his help in all phases of the diving program.

I would also like to thank the following for their help this year: Craig Baum, Josh Lipman, Mike Saban, and Pat Ferrell. But most of all, I would like to thank every one of my SCUBA divers for giving me the chance to teach and work with such a great group of guys.



# TENNIS



# Bob Kandel

Enthusiasm and hard play characterized the 1965 tennis program. Never before have we seen so many campers so willing and able to work hard at becoming better tennis players. This enthusiasm spread from the "wee" Jugglers to the "titanic" Saxons.

The program was aimed at trying to give as much instruction and drill to each boy as possible. The Jugglers and Squires worked exclusively on strokes and service. There was, however, little competitive play for these two groups. Competitive play began with the Archers. Most of these boys' strokes were solidified to the point that they could have ladder competition. There was more intensive work on placement of shots and on learning "court sense." The Yeoman program emphasized "court sense" and more work on serve and net play. The Lancers and Friars were able to work on maturing their games - that is, putting the above fundamentals together into a sound game. The boys learned to rush net, hit a variety of serves, and, most important, to compete under pressure. Foresters and Saxons polished and powered their games. There was plenty for each boy to learn and room for him to progress at his own pace, however fast or slow it might be.

The youngest group to receive instruction was the Juggler group. Size did not deter these campers one bit; virtually every one learned to hit a solid forehand, and many advanced to the backhand and even to the serve. Wirey Todd Lazarus developed a smooth set of strokes that put him at the top of the Jugglers. Battling close behind were Bill Aibel, Bob Jaffee, Mark Abeshouse, Craig Snider, and Skippy Victor. Smoothness and a bit of power characterized their games; look for these boys to be future ROBIN HOOD greats! Also making great progress in the group were Pete Goldman, Robbie Hyman, Bob Katz, David Kaufman, and Doug Levin. By next year all of the Jugglers will be ready for more intensive work.

Full scale work began with the Squires. Many learned to serve, and all developed serviceable ground strokes. Ken Solomon, Doug Grossman, and Richard King led the group with deep, powerful strokes. Close behind were Mike Baylin, Mike Adler, Art Grodd, Tony Keats, Tommy Kornreich, Maury Levin, Simon Osnos, Mike Samuels, and Buzz Billik. All of these boys are on the threshold of competition; competing in the Squire-Archer doubles tournament gave them some taste of what playing tennis is really like. Jack Farbman, Ed Levinstone, Dave Levy, Eric and Allen Stieglitz, John VanRaalte, Jon Winer, and Gary "never give up" Seidel improved greatly. With a bit more drill these boys will be challenging those who are right now more proficient. Australia, be careful of the '65 Squires!

The Archers, newly introduced to competitive play, showed themselves more than capable of meeting the challenge. John Kimmel, Burt Szerlip, Ricky Glinert, and Steve Miller were in constant contention for the number one spot on the ladder, which resulted in steadier and deeper strokes and long hours of hard practice. They set the pace for Scott Friedman, Steve Zients, Jimmy Katz, Bob Solomon, Dave Harris, and Maury Abraham who followed close on their heels and also showed noticeable improvement. The enthusiasm carried right to the bottom of the ladder where hard work reaped great rewards. As one of many, Steve Carlson stands out in our minds. He could be seen on the courts as often as John Kimmel and finally was able to get his serve in consistently. When they return next summer, bigger and stronger, many should develop into seasoned players - keep up the good work!

The mighty Yeomen contributed much color and stiff competition. Steve Goldsmith, Andy Siegel, and Jim Marden waged a fierce, three-way battle for top spot on the ladder; positions changed often, but Steve emerged on top. Steve's ability to cover the court beautifully, Andy's powerful serve, and Jimmy's booming ground strokes were three well-perfected and individual styles. Tight was the competition between Ron Conarro, "big" Garry Weaver, "powerful" Jon Martin, Terry Gruber, and Jay Schechter. Terry's wicked forehand was a threat to any opponent, as were Ron's steadiness and Garry's steady, attacking game. Andy Markell made great strides toward becoming a better player. Who can forget the year-long games between Jordy Weinstein and Roy Tornberg? Del Friedman and Bruce Victor will soon threaten the toughest opponents. And finally, genial Glenn Rosenthal recovered from a broken toe to fight his way into the top fifteen. Congratulations for a great effort, Glenn! And congratulations to all the Yeomen for a fine year on the courts!

One of the most active groups in competitive tennis, the Lancers, improved noticeably this year. Kenny Kotler improved control of his game, and he has become a good, steady player who can come from behind when the chips are down. Ken Sherman developed a stronger serve and a deeper driving forehand. Pete Arnov can boast a deeper, steadier ground stroke, and Steve Levin learned to hit the ball away from his opponents. Matty Stern made up for his short legs with speed and covered the courts well. Bob Benjamin learned to use his height in serving and pulling down high overheads at the net. Tom Singer smoothed out his strokes; while Lloyd Rapoport became steadier and developed depth as did Jeff Lasdon, Don King, and Ron Weissman. These last four became mindful of tactics and gained experience in competitive tennis as they became involved in the fierce struggle for ladder position that developed in the center of the Lancer ladder. Lou Siegel became more respectful and considerate of his opponent and learned that good sportsmanship is the mark of a good player. Not to be forgotten is the heroic determination and patience of those newcomers to the game at the bottom of the Lancer ladder who were amazed to find that with a little effort they could return the ball with surprising consistency. John Goldberg stands out in our minds at the moment. He felt the satisfaction that comes from overcoming a challenge when he refused to leave the courts in 90° weather until he was satisfied with his performance. He is but one of many whose progress and cooperation were very gratifying to us and whom we are looking forward to working with next year.



The Friars were a little slow in getting out to the courts, but their skill and desire to learn made up for their slow start. Jeff Lerner's smooth game was one of the best-perfected styles in Camp. Particularly enjoyable to watch was his languid, but powerful, serve. Lonny Kahn worked doggedly to improve his backhand and serve. He and Jeff played many good sets of tennis, and both should be fine players when they get older. Paul Offit and Neil Blumberg waged a battle for third spot on the ladder with Paul prevailing. Someday, perhaps Paul will hold his racket at the bottom! Robbie Bildner came a long way; his powerful strokes will win him many matches in the future. Dennis Drazin, Bill Kornreich, and John Yeskel improved steadily and soon will be challenging the top boys. Al Sussberg, Dean Friedman, and Jackie Jacks saw limited action on the courts, yet played well when they did appear. Billy Jelin came a long way toward becoming a real player. Lots of practice paid off, Bill! Steve Kay, Steve Herfort, Al Stone, and Lloyd Lense perfected their strokes and should be ready for stiffer competition next year. With a bit more enthusiasm, the Friars could have been a really potent tennis group. Let's make next year a great one, fellows!

The Foresters and Saxons saw limited action yet could boast a few fine players. Roy Soberman, Andy Eder, and Larry Lesnik competed for number one position in Camp, followed closely by Peter Bersin and Jeff Sheldon. Jeff Hyman and Abby Kotler worked hard to improve their games. Congratulations to both of these boys for coming a long way this year! Jim Aibel showed brief flashes of his old, beautiful form. Steve Schechter, Dave Arnow, Mike Protzel, and Bob Geiger came out more often as the season wore on and added much color to our otherwise sedate courts. Next year we hope to see all of you out in greater force.

Inter-Camp and tournament competition was hampered because of the limited facilities of local camps. We did, however, field 16 and under, 15 and under, and 12 and under teams. The 16 and under team played mixed doubles with Camp Huckins. Roy Soberman, Andy Eder, Larry Lesnik, Peter Bersin, Jim Aibel, Abby Kotler, and Geoff Holczer comprised this team. The 15 and under team also played Huckins, as well as Camp Wonalancet. We beat Wonalancet 5-0, without the loss of a set. This team included Ken Kotler, Ken Sherman, Jeff Lerner, Lonny Kahn, Rob Bildner, Steve Levin, and Pete Arnow. The 12 and under team of Steve Goldsmith, Jim Marden, Andy Siegel, John Kimmel, Burt Szerlip, and Jon Martin played against Huckins.

Another competitive highlight this year was the Junior Camp doubles championship, in which twenty Archers and twelve Squires played beautifully. In a stunning final, played under the lights, John Kimmel and John Kruth defeated Burt Szerlip and Ken Solomon, 6-2, 10-8. Congratulations to all of these competitors for demonstrating fine sportsmanship as well as excellent play!

Green and White brought out some more exciting tennis - the Squires had two thrilling matches: Dick King came from behind to defeat John Kruth, and Kenny Solomon beat Doug Grossman. In the Archer group an upset occurred when Steve Miller overcame Burt Szerlip. Who can forget the fine Friar singles match which Jeff Lerner won against Lonny Kahn? Both Green doubles teams scored stunning upsets. Matches like these add much to the competitive flavor on the courts.

We would now like to raise a toast to our Tennis Award winners. Few boys have ever developed as sound a game as quickly as Mike Solomon. Mike started from scratch this year; yet he forged his way into the top ten in the highly competitive Lancer group. You have great potential, Mike. Next year we hope to see you beating some of the big boys! Honorable Mention for Progress goes to Gary Seidel. Gary made up his mind to play tennis, and nothing stopped him. He practiced and worked constantly - we cannot praise his raw determination too much. For Progress and Achievement we salute Ken Kotler and Lonny Kahn. Constant practice, good sportsmanship, and fine competitive records earned for these two boys the highest accolade that can be awarded a ROBIN HOOD tennis player. Hats off to these four fine Gentlemen!

Remember Cayuga's waters...castnet foot...the graveyard...the tidal wave behind court two... the drowning at the baseline of court five...when Larry Lesnik knocked down three nets with one serve...Bill Brown...John Kimmel's reaction to his overhead smash in the match with Huckins... "We won't play with girls"...Pro tennis balls...when Roy had Mike 5-1 then lost 7-5...night tennis under the lights...all our great staff players...Andy Eder, the barefoot boy from the hills...when Kear-Sarge took over our courts???? Keep remembering, Gentlemen. Many fine memories make for a great season. Let's make next year even greater!





This year the Tripcraft Department at ROBIN HOOD was more active than ever. We climbed many of the highest mountains of New Hampshire, including Washington, Adams, Jefferson, West Bond, Hancock, the Kinsmans, Flume, Osceola, Hale, and Tecumseh - all over 4,000 feet. Our canoe trips were somewhat over-shadowed by our mountain trips, but we did manage to have our campers canoeing some of the rivers and lakes of New Hampshire and neighboring Maine, including Silver Lake, Richardson Lakes, and the Androscoggin River. Many of these mountains, rivers, and lakes had never before been explored by ROBIN HOOD campers.

On July 1st, 1965, a section of the trip-happy Archers - namely Andy Bangser, Duke Kisch, Joel Furst, Pat Freyberg, David Harris, Larry Sussberg, Mike Yamin, Mike Lewis, Jon Friedman, and Ken Greenberg - left Camp and arrived at Cook's Pond for the beginning of a very wonderful visit at the Outpost. Remember the Brown Heron which was doing such a fantastic job of camouflaging himself? The wind was really blowing that day and some of us had our first taste of canoeing in rough water. Fortunately, the wind was partially with us and this made the paddling somewhat easier. The following day, however, the wind gods were not so generous! We got caught at the opposite end of the lake and had to work very hard to return to the Outpost. This was the day we discovered "Sleepy Lagoon." Remember the canoe trip to Silver Lake Village for the Strawberry Festival? I wonder if Joe Guy really ate nine shortcakes!!! Later that night it rained. Andy Bangser slept just outside the counsellor tent with Dick under the tent fly. As soon as he recovered his senses from the Maine stories, he dropped off to sleep. The next day we had a wonderful meal which Gray cooked under a poncho. Who could forget how delicious that roast beef was? We may never see a meal like that cooked again in the rain. We ate our delicious dinner and returned to Camp.

Hey, Archers! Remember that first tremendous trip to the Northern Presidentials on July 1st? Who could forget it? Remember that tremendous back pack into the log cabin when Tom Stewart and Pete Moss prepared garlic bread and spaghetti while Drew went down for another load? How about those tents and Frank Zuch trying to scare everybody during the campfire and then getting stuck in the log cabin? Remember next morning when the stove just wouldn't cook breakfast or when we set up advance base camp on the ridge above the tree line, with Bobby Solomon carrying a tent up all by himself and Drew Schaffran and Chick Steinberg carrying their sleeping bags up in their arms? Then on to the conquest of Mt. Adams, 5,798 feet, New England's second highest peak. Remember seeing no trees for three miles and the winds on the summit? Then the 1,200 foot drop to Madison Hut and, for the hearty climbers, the conquest of Mt. Madison - New England's fifth highest peak. How about that dinner at the Hut? But the day was only half over, for now came the greatest challenge of all. Like ridge runners, the entire group covered the miles between the Madison Hut and the advance base camp on the shoulder of Mt. Adams. Remember the "Sidewalk," the "bushwhack," and the "short, steep pitch?" Then the group split up - half covering the distance between advance base and base camp in a phenomenal twenty minutes. But how about Drew Schaffran, Bobby Solomon, Chick Steinberg, Jimmy Bildner, Larry Nathanson, and Drew Strauss? As night approached, the tents were doubly secured and the sleeping bags filled. Then, with winds gusting to 70 MPH and tents flapping madly, these five boys slept through the night on the ridge. At 6:00 AM, the night having passed without mishap, we awoke to find a red sky, the winds steady at 60 MPH, and only a matter of time before the storm hit. Quickly tents were dropped, gear was gathered, knapsacks were packed, and down the mountain we raced to beat the impending storm. Luck was with us for, just after reaching safety and the cabin, the storm broke. We made breakfast and packed gear as we prepared evacuation procedures. Then, five minutes from the bottom, we met Mike Saban and Buck Milder who wanted to know how far it was to the tree line. They informed us that they had been hiking at least one and a half hours and had lost the trail twice. "T. B.," guys! After a stop for ice cream, we headed back to Camp. This was really a great trip we'll never forget! Isn't that right, Ricky Borenstein, Gary Hecker, Jimmy Katz, and Dave Goldberg?

Hey, there, Yeomen! Remember that great trip up the Davis Path to Mt. Washington? On the 5th of July the Yeomen embarked on what was probably the toughest trip of the season. A fifteen mile back-packing trip starting at an elevation of 1,008 feet at the beginning of the Davis Path and culminating on top of 6,288 foot Mt. Washington! It was a cloudy Monday when we left, but it would take more than this to stop the mighty Yeomen. After packing up our gear, we were forced to wait for what looked like a tremendous storm coming our way but which turned out to be only a slight drizzle. In spite of a rain squall which struck us en route, we made very good time climbing toward the ridge. Boy, was it great when we reached the first ledges and Mt. Carrigan loomed so close through the haze. Then on across the ledges to Desolation Shelter for dinner and that storm! Who could ever forget the perseverance of Tom Bird getting the fire going and keeping it going? Did that food ever taste good! During the night another storm forced Harry Silverstein, and Jon Zins to retreat from the tents to the shelter. During a hearty breakfast, the wind picked up and the clouds were blown out of sight. Stairs Col was passed through and the summit of Stairs Mt. reached with surprising ease. Then on up the ridge with a stop for lunch in some soft looking stuff which turned out to be wet. Right, Jeff Goldsmith and Jeff Krieger? Finally - Mt. Davis. Remember the run up there Del Friedman and Andy Markell? Wasn't that a tremendous view from Mt. Isolation, Billy Strauss? Peace and quiet and lots of wood with a long, long walk for water awaited us at Isolation Shelter. Right, Andy Hyman? Remember that great dinner when everyone ate so much stew that we all fell asleep before the pudding was cooked? The next day was beautiful and we went onward toward the summit of Washington after a hearty breakfast of Tom's experimental orange pancakes. Pretty soon the tree line was reached. Remember how desolate, and yet beautiful, it was? Right there all that work was worth it? We had lunch on Boot Spur, sheltered in the puckerbrush. Then we headed across Bigelow Lawn and the last half mile up the summit cone. Was that ever easy after the first two days! We took over two trains on the Cog Railway to get down. Before we came back to Camp, we had dinner at the Conway Cafe. Remember those French fries, guys? Or those waitresses, Dave Heyman?

Turtles everywhere! And a very rare type to the area. That's what Archers Dick Abrams, Steve Carlson, Gary Fried, Richard Borenstein, Scott Friedman, John Kimmel, Jeff Kotler, Steve Miller, Doug Puder, Herbie Shinker, Burt Szerlip, Chuck Tint, and Steve Zients found on their trip to the Outpost. We took canoes from Camp on July 6th and headed for Silver Lake. We discovered the Musk Turtles in the previously discovered Sleepy Lagoon. "Nature Bob" was very interested in the fact that we had found a whole colony of them. They are of the snapping variety but snap with a much slower style. Ricky went wild trying to catch all of them. Remember the roast beef that cooked for four hours and was still frozen in the center? It made good steaks! Needless to say, it rained. We all had good marshmallows and open-fire hot dogs and returned to Camp.

No one will ever forget the first Mt. Washington trip for the Archers on July 9th - especially Chuck Illig, Tom Stewart, Pete Moss, and Larry Sussberg. Remember how we packed into Tuckerman's all by ourselves with "poor" Drew Strauss carrying 100 pounds and then Tom Stewart having to go back for all those supplies? Even Pat Freyberg almost got left behind! We had a great dinner, and then it was bed for the campers and a staff meeting in the cook shack. We were up early the next morning, and had a mighty good breakfast. Remember that deal we made with those girls - they'd help cook breakfast and make sandwiches for lunch and we would guide them up the mountain? We sure were lucky one of them was a nurse. Right, Bobby Solomon? He had the biggest itch ever! But Jon Friedman liked them - didn't you, Jon? We headed up the headwall, climbing right up the side of the ravine past the last of the snow arch. Remember that cold, windy summit temperature - 40° and wind at 60 MPH? Burrr! We all sent cards home and then had a great sandwich lunch and headed down. Remember Larry Sussberg's rock which he almost split in two and David Goldberg's ride down the mountain on a Forest Service cat? Everyone had a good night's sleep - after a great dinner and before a great breakfast. When we all packed out, Jon Friedman almost lost his knapsack. Then we were off to Rocky Gorge - "The Greatest!" Chick Steinberg was the first to jump! How about that slide, Mike Yamin, Maury Abraham, and Ricky Glinert and all those frogs, Andy Bangser, Dave Harris, and Drew Schaffran? Finally, it was pizza, after which we went to Madison Boulder, which we all tried to move with a "Deep in the Heart of the African Jungle..." then ice cream and back to Camp.

Only two more miles. Remember those words, Mike Solomon? They were a long two miles experienced by Mike, Ken Sherman, Ricky Steinberg, Bob Benjamin, Glenn Kuskin, Dick Perkins, and me as we headed into the Pemi. Wilderness on July 13th. We had already traveled six miles over Zealand Ridge and Mt. Zealand. We were bound for Guyot Shelter and were trying to make it before darkness set in. Remember how many times Ricky lost the first aid kit along the trail? Remember the climbing of Mt. Bond and West Bond before breakfast? The sunrise was fantastic! It rained somewhat during that, our second, day. We descended to Galehead Hut and, on the Hutmaster's advice, did not proceed to our final destination but rather stayed the night there, where Mike, Ricky, Ken, and Glenn learned the fundamentals of cribbage. Bob really proved himself in the kitchen! We had a good night's sleep and went down to Route 3 and called Camp for an early pick-up.

Who will ever, ever forget the Lancer Mt. Washington trip on July 19th. We got off to an early start with a quick stop in Conway for groceries, then lunch at Pinkham Notch with Doug Shaffer, a real hutboy, helping us pack in on our way to Tuckerman's. Remember Rick Steinberg carrying up a whole watermelon and then finding out that it was rotten? Poor Rick! How about that hike over to Huntington? It's too bad we couldn't climb it, Mike Germain, Mike Solomon, Ken Sherman, and Tom Singer. Even our "super leader," Mark Raudzens, was disappointed. We headed back to Tuckerman's and had a hearty dinner. Then it cooled down, and the clouds started brewing. It sure did get chilly! Remember Tony Minstein pretending he was a penguin to keep warm? Remember the outhouse nicknamed the "Circus?" After a somewhat noisy night, we were up for an early breakfast. Remember Tom Singer saying he didn't like the pancakes after eating seven of them? With the cloud level at 5,000 to 5,700 feet, the climb was begun in earnest. This was to be no sissy trip! We would settle for nothing less challenging than the Lion Head with Robbie Schwabacher bringing up the rear. We were off with "Markus," our "super leader," out in front. The summit was reached in ROBIN HOOD record time with Lloyd Rapoport, Perry Susskind, and Jimmy Kornreich coming through with a strong finish. The summit was covered with clouds, and we were all disappointed. But then there was that girls' camp, Rick Steinberg and Ken Sherman! We had a quick trip down Tuckerman's with Drew Strauss showing us where he got his good looks by falling 1,000 feet. Remember Flash, fellows? We stopped at Twin Maples for dinner and then headed back to Camp, where we all slept pretty soundly that night.

On July 19th a group of Yeomen set out to finish a trip that a few Lancers had started before. Gerry Solomon, Jay Schechter, Jeff Krieger, Jordy Weinstein, Jeff Goldsmith, Harry Silverstein, and Steve Brooks were determined to conquer the eastern side of the Franconia Range. We left Camp in the "Prattmobile" and aimed for the Flume, a very deep gorge created by the last glacier. We passed through the Flume and started on the Liberty Spring Trail. Steve lost points for dropping his pack on the trail! We arrived at Liberty Spring Shelter to find that it was almost full. It was very cold so we managed to squeeze in on the floor. The next morning we were searching for the "big bulb," but it never appeared. It was extremely cold for July as the group started over the top of Mt. Liberty. By the time we reached the top of Little Haystack, the clouds had lowered and the wind had picked up extensively. We crossed Mt. Lincoln and Mt. Lafayette under unusual conditions. The knife edge was a bit "hairy!" Remember when Jay felt strong enough to climb Mt. Flume after dark, and he and I did so? Remember how eager Jeff and Harry were to be the first ones down the mountain? Remember how much exploring Jeff and Gerry did on top of Mt. Garfield on that beautiful morning? We descended the hills and made our way back to Camp via Diana's Bath.

On Wednesday, July 19th, Maury Abraham, Andy Bangser, Jimmy Bildner, Drew Schaffran, Herb Shinker, and Chick Steinberg left Camp with counsellors Tom Stewart and John Lisker to spend four days in the Northern Presidentials, camping at the Great Gulf Shelters. As a warm-up, the group hiked five and a half miles with full packs from Pinkham Notch to the Shelters. That night, and for the rest of the trip, we ate like kings from the 85 pound load that Tom carried in. The next

day the mountaineers scaled the difficult Great Gulf headwall and conquered Mt. Washington. On the third day we ascended Mt. Jefferson by the unbelievable Six Husbands Trail. On Saturday the tired adventurers, minus Tom, who raced to Pinkham Notch to get the limousine, hiked out four and a half miles to the Glen House. Who can forget sleeping out two nights because the Shelters were filled...the four ladders and two tunnels on the Six Husbands Trail...Chick Steinberg's having climbed Washington three times in two weeks...Dave Goldberg's twin, Samson...bobo-land...John's dash down the headwall after getting the stove fixed at the bottom of the Cog Railway...Jimmy Bildner's tent...the shaky bridge over the Peabody River...the counsellors falling over with their heavy loads on the way in???

Well, Archers, how about that Cold River Camp Ground trip when we stopped for that special bug stuff and a girls' camp backed into a building? Dinner was pretty good that night, marshmallows and all! We were up the next morning and on to the Baldfaces. Wow, was it ever hot! Maury Abraham and Ricky Glinert really scampered over those ledges. Then we hit that great thunderstorm on the summit where we all took shelter, had lunch, and sat it out. We were pretty brave then, but remember how we ran through all that hail on North Baldface with Frank Zuch in the lead most of the way? Then we went all the way down and out - a total of eleven miles for the mighty Archers! Too bad we couldn't bring back the snake Drew Schaffran saw on the way down. After a good night's sleep, that breakfast really tasted great! Remember your new tent, Jimmy Katz? Then we were off to Rocky Gorge. Remember those frogs and toads, Mike Lewis and Gary Hecker, and that "super" frog, Rick Borenstein? Too bad we couldn't keep it! After Rocky Gorge, we headed back to Camp to end another great trip.

Hey, Jugs, remember that great Mt. Royce trip on July 21st - a real ROBIN HOOD first for the Jugglers? Remember the battle of wood gatherers, Todd Lazarus, David Kaufman, Skippy Victor, and Pete Goldman? Or pitching those mountain tents with flynets, Mark Abeshouse? After a delicious dinner of hamburgers, we had a really great trip to the mineral mine. Then it was marshmallows and off to bed. After breakfast, we were off to climb West Royce, 3,202 feet. Remember pushing the limo up through Ellis Notch and then that great climb? Boy, that was tough! Remember lunch and Bram Jelin's birthday present? But, then it was time to come down, with Bobby Aronson leading the sliders and Skippy Victor leading the somersaulters. Then we had that great swim in Emerald Pool. Man, was it cold! Remember that great stew dinner. Boy, did we ever eat a lot! Then we had a great hide and seek game, followed by popcorn made by the popcorn experts. Right, Brian Tracy? How about that trip back to Camp the next day when we had to push the limo?

Squires Jeff Rothschild, Mike Madan, John VanRaalte, Jack Farbman, Ricky Stalford, Richard Carr, and Jeff Galston, accompanied by Gene Sund and me, left Camp on July 22d to conquer Mt. Hale, the Squires' first 4,000 foot mountain. We arrived at Zealand River late in the afternoon and set up camp. Remember the great poncho tents constructed by the entire group. After a great meal of spaghetti and hamburgers, we had a song fest and marshmallows and then retired. The following morning we ate breakfast of pancakes and hot chocolate. Remember the world's largest pancake? Jeff and Jack found the Hale Stream Trail very exciting as it was literally covered with toads. The boys collected many and Jack managed to bring one back to Camp. Remember when Ricky filled Dick's pipe? Very good job, Rick! We ate a sandwich lunch on the summit of Mt. Hale, descended the mountain, drove to Diana's Bath, and returned to Sherwood Forest.

Hey, Mike Germain, Ken Sherman, Mike Solomon, Robbie Schwabacher, and Duncan Ronson, who could ever forget that "superman" trip up Mt. Hancock - leaving Camp at 10:00 AM on July 27th and traveling light? We reached the trail at 11:15. After almost running the first three miles, we had lunch and headed for the Hancock landslide itself. It didn't seem too steep from the bottom, did it, Kenny Sherman? But, what about the top, Robbie? Remember Duncan going straight up the slabs? When we got to the top, what did we find? No trail! How about that bushwhacking, Mike? We finally did reach the summit - a ROBIN HOOD first for 4,403 foot Mt. Hancock, New Hampshire's second hardest mountain climb. Then we went over to the East Peak for another 4,000 foot mountain and down to the Kancamagus Highway. From here we went to Twin Maples for pizza. Remember that pizza, fellows? It looked and tasted more like hamburgers! Then we headed back to Camp, ending another great ROBIN HOOD trip.

Yeomen can canoe! This was proven by Del Friedman, Andy Markell, Andy Katz, Ronnie Conarroe, Gerry Solomon, Jeff Feinberg, Jimmy Gordon, Jeff Goldsmith, and Hank Siegal, with counsellors Gray Curtis and me, on Richardson Lake "way down in Maine." We left Camp on July 27th and headed for South Arm, Maine, where we put our canoes into the water. The distance to Pine Island is nine miles. After seven and a half miles, it started raining and the wind started blowing directly against us, making the paddling very hard. We reached the Island and found a shelter. Gray and I started supper while the boys started setting up camp. Hank and Andy did a very good job of pitching the tent. We were lucky that we had a portable kerosene stove along as, before the meal was prepared, it rained again. The meal was great and everyone went happily to bed. It rained extensively during the night, but nobody got too wet - just damp! The following day, after a great breakfast, we started paddling toward Lower Richardson Lake and Middle Dam. Remember how much Andy and Del lagged behind? Jeff will remember trying to catch a salmon from Rapid River. Who could forget the rapid trip back to the Island after we had rigged our canoes with sails? Andy remembers how early he got out of bed to help prepare breakfast on the second day. No one will forget the great dessert of strawberry shortcake, which Gray cooked on the spot in a reflector oven. The morning of the third day we packed our canoes and started down the Lake. After six miles, the rains came again. The wind was so great that Gerry and I rigged a sail and quickly went from last place to second. Upon arrival at South Arm, the canoes were loaded behind the Commer for the return trip to Camp.

Remember that hand-picked trip on July 30th to blaze the Mt. Baldknob Trail for all in the future John VanRaalte, Jack Farbman, Jeff Rothschild, Andy Bangser, Chick Steinberg, Bobby Katz, Doug Levin, Maury Abraham, Bobby Lewis, and Hap Perkins? Remember how we split up down at the

bottom to be sure we didn't lose the trail...how we carried up two cans of paint and only had to use half a can...how hot it was and how we saw the weather installation on top and thought the Martians had landed? After lunch we had a watermelon-pit-spitting contest which Gene Sund won and some scary stories which just weren't that scary in daylight. We really did some painting on the way down. Remember when Chick Steinberg tripped with a can of paint in his hand and didn't spill a drop and when Drew Strauss got more paint on himself than on the trees? We stopped for a swim at White Lake with Bob Dick leading the charge. Who will ever forget Grandma Weaver? Then we had dinner and ice cream and came back to Camp.

Those mighty Archers - how much can any one group trip? On August 2d Andy Bangser, Dave Harris, Jon Friedman, Chick Steinberg, Pat Freyberg, Maury Abraham, Bob Solomon, Duke Kisch, and Dave Goldberg left Camp with Chuck Illig and me for North and South Kinsman Mountains. While driving through Franconia Notch, we noticed the natural face formation, the "Old Man of the Mountains." We unloaded the limousine and started up the Lonesome Lake Trail. After arriving at Lonesome Lake Hut, we purchased some candy and chewing gum. From this point the trail got considerably rougher. The Fishing Jimmy Trail has several false peaks on it. Who will forget how steep it was - especially the part where we had to go up the ladder? Remember how many points Andy accumulated? Remember the great job Bobby Solomon did at keeping the fire going? How about that great drinking water at Kinsman Pond Shelter? Ech! The morning of the second day we started up over North Kinsman. When we reached the summit, it was completely clouded in. Consequently, we proceeded to South Kinsman. Remember how short we were on water? The dew from the fir trees didn't taste too good, but it got us by until we found more suitable drinking water! Remember how Maury, Duke, Jon, Chick, and Dave sat on top of North Kinsman on the return trip and watched the clouds blowing up the valley until they finally encompassed the mountain? We then returned to Lonesome Lake Hut, went down to the base of the mountain, and returned to Camp.

On August 5th the Friars, Drew Strauss, and Drew Friedman took upon themselves the ascent of the highest mountain east of the Mississippi and north of the Carolinas - Mt. Washington. The men who conquered the mountain were Paul Offit, Bill Jelin, Rob Bildner, Jim Salk, Glenn Kuskin, Alan Stone, Steve Fadern, Dennis Klein, Rick Schwabacher, Neil Blumberg, Lloyd Lense, and counselor Ed Carlson. A few roadblocks were encountered by the group, but most made it to the station at the base of the headwall without too much difficulty. Then the fun began - the group started the ascent up Tuckerman's Trail with a welcome stop at a waterfall where a number of the Friars and Drew Friedman took cold showers. The rest of the climb was rather grueling with a number of scenic rest tops in, on, and around the rocks near the summit. When we reached the summit, there was a much deserved rest period, a tour of a T. V. relay station, and sightseeing. The trip ended with a movie in Berlin, New Hampshire, an overnight camp-out at Dolly Cop National Park, and a steak and egg breakfast before the return to ROBIN HOOD.

Another group of Archers left Camp on August 5th and set their sights on Mt. Osceola and Mt. Tecumseh. Ricky Glinert, Jimmy Bildner, Maury Abraham, Ricky Borenstein, Mike Lewis, Jon Friedman, Larry Nathanson, and Frank Zuch, accompanied by Joe Guy, John Lisker, and me, were bound and determined that they were not going to let these two mountains go unclimbed by ROBIN HOOD. We drove in the limousine to Waterville Valley. It started out to be "Lost Valley," but we finally found it. We immediately started up the Osceola Trail which turned out to be very interesting. The fire break made for walking conditions which went from very easy to very hard. We reached the summit and found a group of girls from another camp in the area. Remember how small we felt when we saw them? We had come up the easy trail without any packs, and they had come up the hard trail with heavy packs! From there the group traveled to the East Peak of Osceola. Remember how steep those trails were? Remember the rapid descent of Mt. Osceola by Ricky, Maury, Jon, Larry, and me. Three and a half miles in fifty-six minutes! Since we had come down so quickly, we decided to find a suitable camping area for the night and decided that Waterville National Forest Camping Grounds would be fine. We started to set up camp when what should appear but a girl by the name of Mary Lou. How will anyone forget Mary Lou? We had a spaghetti dinner and toasted marshmallows. By then it was time for bed. Right, Joe? The following morning, after a delicious breakfast, we started up Mt. Tecumseh. We passed the first aid station with Frank in the lead. Remember when Ricky, Larry, and Jim decided that they didn't want to go any further? A little later the whole group was standing on the top of Mt. Tecumseh. The descent was very fast. Two and a half miles in forty-six minutes! When everyone had reached the base of the mountain, a course was set for Center Ossipee and CAMP ROBIN HOOD.

I would like to thank Drew Strauss for his fine job at trip leading. I would also like to thank Gray Curtis, who joined the department this year and did an excellent job, especially in the field kitchen. It should also be mentioned that Forester Bob Dick took particular interest in the trip department and was a valuable asset to all of us.

This article does not attempt to cover all of the trips made by ROBIN HOOD campers. Many, many more can be found in the group articles. As I sit now and recall the entire summer, all the wonderful experiences come to mind. The beautiful sunsets seen from the roof of New England will remain in memories for many months to come. The quiet dipping of a paddle into a mirror-like lake will be heard all winter if you listen closely enough. But, above all, in the evenings, the soft murmur of happy boys reviewing yesterday's and today's great adventures and looking for tomorrow's possibilities will be remembered until we start another great tomorrow at ROBIN HOOD.



# WATERFRONT Al Jaworski

The 1965 ROBIN HOOD swimming season saw a great deal of emphasis placed on improvement of swimming form, physical conditioning, and competitive swimming. The passing of the proverbial sixteen laps was the first order of business, and 95% of the campers were successful on their initial try. Campers were next timed in the breast, back, and crawl strokes. We used their times to group them into various heats for their weekly intra-group swimming meets.

In the Juggler group, Skippy Victor and Mark Abeshouse showed the best competitive times in the crawl, while Bobby Katz had the best breaststroke time.

Maury Levin and Doug Grossman sported the best times in the crawl, while Tony Keats led the way in the breaststroke for the Squire group. Maury Levin also had the best back crawl time for his age group.

Archers Burt Szerlip and John Kimmel had many exciting races in all the strokes. They, together with Gary Fried, Steve Carlson, and Bob Solomon, had the best competitive times.

In the Yeoman group, Terry Gruber, Steve Goldsmith, Andy Bernheim, Jim Marden, and Jeff Krieger were outstanding in the swim meets.

For the Lancers Tom Singer and Mike Solomon excelled in the crawl stroke, whereas in the breaststroke Ken Sherman, Henry Borenstein, and Mike Solomon were outstanding. Peter Arnow, Tom Singer, and Hank Siegal were the fastest in the back crawl.

The Friar group had an unusually fine group of swimmers. The outstanding performers in the crawl were as follows: Jeff Lerner, Jackie Jacks, Dean Friedman, Lonny Kahn, Dennis Klein, and Rick Schwabacher. The following Friars excelled in the breaststroke: Jackie Jacks, Jeff Lerner, Neil Blumberg, Steve Herfort, Lonny Kahn, and Allan Sussberg. Jeff Lerner, Dean Friedman, Billy Jelin, and Dennis Klein sported the top back crawl times. Jeff Lerner and Lonny Kahn were the two most outstanding all-around swimmers on Senior Camp.

Foresters David Herfort, David Arnow, Jeff Sheldon, Steve Schechter, and Mike Protzel all excelled in the various strokes.

Waterpolo once again was very popular as an activity among the Lancers, Friars, and Foresters. Lonny Kahn continued his fine scoring while David Herfort, Dean Friedman, Neil Blumberg, Kenny Sherman, and Hank Siegal developed the fine art of scoring this past summer. John Yeskel, John Lichtman, Jeff Lerner, Dennis Klein, Allan Sussberg, and Steve Herfort were defensive wizards, while Robbie Bildner and Alan Furst continued to be the outstanding goalies.

The following boys on Junior Camp passed their Island swim: Tinkers Morgan Cooper, Eddie Jaffee, and Glenn Levin; Pagers Mark Berger, Steve Davimos, Rich Perl, Alan Reinach, Jon Victor, and Andy Zins; Jugglers Doug Levin, Craig Snider, Skippy Victor, Mark Abeshouse, Billy Aibel, Bobby Davimos, Pete Goldman, Robbie Hyman, Bobby Jaffee, Bobby Katz, and David Kaufman; Squires Mike Baylin, Richard Carr, Jeff Galston, Art Grodd, Tony Keats, Tom Kornreich, Maury Levin, Bobby Miller, Louis Schaftel, Chip Stein, and Allen Stieglitz; Archers Jim Bildner, Steve Carlson, Pat Freyberg, Gary Fried, Jon Friedman, Joel Furst, Kenny Greenberg, David Harris, Jimmy Katz, John Kimmel, Duke Kisch, Jeff Kotler, Mike Lewis, Steve Miller, Larry Nathanson, Doug Puder, Drew Schaffran, Bobby Solomon, Burt Szerlip, Chuck Tint, and Steve Zients.

There were also a number of boys on Senior Camp who swam to the Island. They are Peter Arnow, Andy Katz, Rob Bildner, Neil Blumberg, Dennis Drazin, Steve Fadem, Dean Friedman, Steve Herfort, Billy Jelin, Lonny Kahn, Dennis Klein, Bill Kornreich, Glenn Kuskin, Lloyd Lense, Jeff Lerner, Bruce Levine, Paul Offit, Harry Ostrer, Andy Paul, Jim Salk, Rick Schwabacher, Alan Stone, Allan Sussberg, Ronnie Sussberg, John Yeskel, Miles Susskind, David Arnow, Mike Protzel, Jeff Sheldon, David Herfort, Alan Furst, Andy Stern, and Jeff Hyman.

Besides an emphasis on competition, this year much attention was awarded to form swimming. A fruitful season of instruction culminated in a huge number of boys passing their swimmer's test. This test consisted of being able to swim the crawl, breaststroke, and sidestroke proficiently. Among the campers who successfully completed this course were Jugglers Mark Abeshouse, Bobby Katz, Doug Levin, and Skippy Victor; Squires Mike Baylin, Richard Carr, Jeff Chasen, Jeff Galston, Art Grodd, Doug Grossman, Tony Keats, Tony Kisch, Maury Levin, Louis Schaftel, Chip Stein, and Allen Stieglitz; Archers Dick Abrams, Jimmy Bildner, Steve Carlson, Pat Freyberg, Gary Fried, Jon Friedman, Dave Harris, John Kimmel, Duke Kisch, Jeff Kotler, Mike Lewis, Drew Schaffran, Herbie Shinker, Bob Solomon, Burt Szerlip, and Steve Zients.

On the Senior side nineteen boys passed their Junior Life Saving. The campers who lasted through the course were Dick Conarroe, Billy Jelin, Dennis Klein, Lloyd Lense, Bruce Levine, Paul Offit, Harry Ostrer, Andy Paul, Jim Salk, Alan Stone, Mike Germain, Tony Minstein, Lloyd Rapoport, Norman Solomon, Tom Singer, Lou Siegel, John Shapiro, Sandy Shinker, and Robbie Schwabacher. Seven Foresters passed a course in Basic Survival Swimming. They were Mike Protzel, Miles Susskind, David Arnow, John Lichtman, David Herfort, Steve Schechter, and Jeff Hyman. Of these seven, five - Mike Protzel, Miles Susskind, David Arnow, David Herfort, and Jeff Hyman - went on to pass a course in Advanced Survival.

The 1965 season saw two dual meets with Camp Wonalancet, both of which ended in victory for ROBIN HOOD. The first was a 13 - 15 year old match. This exciting contest was not decided until the last leg of the free-style relay when Forester Steve Schechter surged ahead of his opponent

to insure a victory for the Band. Lancers Ken Sherman and Henry Borenstein scored the only first and second sweep for ROBIN HOOD in the 13 year old breaststroke. This close meet ended with a score of 53-42 in favor of the Merry-men-Gentlemen. The second meet was an 11 and under contest. ROBIN HOOD proved to be much stronger and in much better condition for it coasted to a 60-28 victory. Jugglers Mark Abeshouse and Skippy Victor performed superbly in competition with boys who were from one to two years older than they. Maury Levin, Doug Grossman, Burt Szerlip, and John Kimmel were also outstanding in the younger division. The most thrilling race was the 13 year old butterfly in which there was a three-way tie for first involving Jeff Krieger and two boys from Wonalancet. Andy Bernheim and Terry Gruber scored many points for ROBIN HOOD.

The highlight of the inter-Camp season was the Giant Relay meet with ROBIN HOOD, Wonalancet, and West End competing. This meet consisted of a free, back, breast, and medley relay in the 11 and under, 13 and under, and 15 and under categories. The youngest ROBIN HOOD group did not lose a relay. On that squad were Maury Levin, Burt Szerlip, Mark Abeshouse, John Kimmel, Gary Fried, Tony Keats, Mike Baylin, and Doug Grossman. Especially instrumental to the victory for the Band was Mark Abeshouse whose butterfly lap in the medley relay surprised everyone. Those 13 year olds who produced needed points for the Merry-men were Steve Goldsmith, Mike Solomon, Hank Siegal, Tom Singer, Peter Arnow, Andy Bernheim, and Kenny Sherman. Among the 15 year olds, Jackie Jacks, David and Steve Herfort, Jeff Lerner, Jeff Sheldon, and Mike Protzel put forth great effort. The final score was ROBIN HOOD 100, Wonalancet 78, and West End 46. It is also noteworthy that ROBIN HOOD entered a "B" team in all events which managed to score 40 points. These meets added some tense competition and Camp spirit to an already colorful and exciting season on the waterfront.

The selection of the recipients for the two swimming trophies was indeed a most difficult task, due to the unusually fine group of outstanding swimmers. The Greatest Progress Trophy was presented to David Goldberg, who, from the beginning of Camp, spent many long hours of work to finally emerge as a top flight swimmer. Close behind David was Jimmy Katz who received Honorable Mention for Greatest Progress. The big swimming trophy was awarded to Archers John Kimmel and Burt Szerlip. These two swimmers showed outstanding swimming throughout the season and were fine competitive swimmers. Honorable Mention for the Outstanding Swimmer Award went to Jeff Lerner and Tom Singer.

Remember when Melvin Morley got his first dose of "Magic Oil"...Trey Friedman's dramatic dives and underwater swimming...Ricky Schiff's lo--ong diving lessons...when the first three Tinkers swam to the Island (Morgan Cooper, Glenn Levin, and Eddie Jaffee)...Steve Davimos, the slightly soiled atomic bomb and his volcanic energies in the water...Brian Drazin's infatuation with artificial respiration...when the Tinker-Pagers counted off in French...Melvin Morley's pet names for the waterfront staff...when Mark Abeshouse and Skippy Victor saw Madam Sack-a-tobacco at Wonalancet...Bobby Aronson and his "sand dipping"...Skippy Victor and Mark Abeshouse dueling it out in the swimming meets...when the Jugglers invaded the Kear-Sarge dressing room...Mark Abeshouse's "spelling bee" in the middle of the Lake...Doug Levin's flip turns...Bobby Katz and his 50 yard sprints...Peter Goldman, the first Juggler to get up on waterskis...Skippy Victor, the fastest Juggler in the Obstacle Course...when Doug Grossman beat Maury Levin in the free-style...Tony Keats' dominance over all in the breaststroke...Art Grodd and his "silence" on the waterfront...Buzz Billik's diving...when Mike Baylin and Maury Levin prayed to Madam Sack-a-tobacco to help with their racing dives...Doug Grossman and Maury Levin's many duels in competition...John Kruth's running front dives from the raft...Simon Osnos and his quick recovery from a double pull in the crawl...Chip Stein and his racing dives...when John VanRaalte complained he was cold when the temperature was 96°... "master" of the breaststroke - Richard King...loquacious Joel Packer... Eric Stieglitz and his beautiful crawl...Chuck Downie passing his sixteen laps...the midnight laundering of Junior Camp bathing suits by Pete Kahne, Pete Moss, Chuck Downie, and Bram "Jelly-beans"...Richard King and John Kruth getting out of the water on time...Maury Levin, ace for the Squires in the Obstacle Course...Jimmy Katz's beautiful breaststroke and his fine showing in the individual medley during Green and White...Chuck Tint's racing dives...when David Goldberg finally smiled on the waterfront...Al's unfailing memory - he never forgot Richard Bruce Miller Abrams...Jim Bildner doing the back crawl as fast as the regular crawl...Stu Foreman's first high dive...Pat Freyberg's water fights in the canoes...Gary Fried, the fastest backstroker in Junior Camp...when Joel Furst finally decided to try diving...Gary Hecker and Drew Schaffran's face mask, snorkel, and fishing net...the "Duel of the Giants" - Burt Szerlip and John Kimmel...Jeff Kotler's many hours perfecting the breaststroke kick...Larry Nathanson's impeccable breaststroke...Doug Puder's sudden and surprising swimming prowess...Larry Sussberg's tumbling dives...the fish that Burt Szerlip caught during the final flag lowering of Green and White to secure the nature contest for the White Team...Mike Yamin's cheerful personality on the waterfront...Frank Zuch, ROBIN HOOD'S boatsman...Pete Kahne's punctuality for evening "swims" with the Archers... John Kimmel, the holder of the Junior Camp record for the Obstacle Course...the Archer rain-dance led by Mike Fierstein and Rob Ades...when Tom Singer made his fine showing against Dan Slick in the Obstacle Relay during Green and White...the Friars' convincing defeats over the Lancers in waterpolo...Andy Eder's midnight boat ride...Robbie Bildner's sailing prowess...when the Friars were unable to contain David Herfort in waterpolo...Tom Singer's hurting breaststroke...the Foresters two "upset" victories over the Friars in waterpolo...when Jim Aibel held off Dan Slick in the Giant Relay...Steve Schechter's outstanding leg of the free-style relay that enabled ROBIN HOOD to beat Wonalancet...the first floating log in Ossipee in 30 years...Drew Friedman's clothed attempt at the obstacle course...the White Friars defense of Lonny Kahn during Green and White waterpolo...Kenny Kotler, top demonstrator for J. L. S...the Yeomen's great love for the waterfront...when the Green Team staff won a race in the swim meet...when Luke passed his Island swim???????



As we look back to the 1965 season here at the white sandy beach of Lake Ossipee, we certainly will long remember the many hours of fun and enjoyment. I would like to thank my fine staff of Jim Halpern, Bram Jelin, David Nelson, and Pat Ferrell for the many long and dedicated hours that they all spent working with our fine bunch of ROBIN HOOD swimmers. To them and the rest of the counsellors and the campers of ROBIN HOOD, I tip my hat and say, "Gentlemen, your job was well done!"





# WATERSKIING *Steve Mathers*

In keeping with the standards of excellence set by the other departments on the waterfront in 1965, the waterskiing program was the most successful waterskiing program that ROBIN HOOD has ever had. Throughout the season our 16 foot, 100 horsepower inboard and our auxillary ski boat were in constant use. The program averaged over fifty skiers a day, with both Junior and Senior campers participating.

Junior Camp produced some very promising new skiers this year and saw great development in the campers that could already ski. Under the guidance of Jack Richardson and me, Junior Camp had the best year of waterskiing in Camp's history.

The Jugglers had a tremendously successful year. Eleven new skiers came out of this group. Pete Goldman and Robbie Hyman led the way; but Billy Aibel, Bobby Aronson, Bobby Katz, Dave Kaufman, Bobby Lewis, Hap Perkins, Craig Snider, Todd Lazarus, and Skippy "Perfection" Victor were all close behind. I'm sure every Juggler looks forward to next season and more skiing.

The Squires got off to a slow start but rapidly picked up the pace and, by the end of the summer, were skiing as well as any group in Camp. Richard King, Richard Carr, Maury Levin, Doug Grossman, Chip Stein, Allen Stieglitz, Bobby Miller, Louis Schaftel, and Tony Keats all did very well this year as beginners and should be great skiers next year as mighty Archers.

The Archers also had a tremendous year at the ski dock. Many Archers went skiing more than some Senior campers, and three Archers - Jimmy Bildner, Bob Solomon, and Burt Szerlip - got up as slalom skiers for the first time in the group's history. Jimmy, Bob, and Burt received Honorable Mention for the Waterskiing Award. John Kimmel, Steve Zients, and Pat Freyberg all did exceptionally well and should slalom next year. Gary Fried, Dave Harris, Frank Zuch, Joel Furst, Drew Schaffran, Chick Steinberg, Kenny Greenberg, Larry Nathanson, Steve Miller, Doug Puder, Steve Carlson, Duke Kisch, Andy Bangser, Stu Foreman, and Steve Schottenfeld all did very well and should help make next year's Yeoman group the "skiingest" group in Camp.

The Yeomen started off slowly this year; but as soon as they got into the "ski" of things, they could not be stopped. Led by Jim Marden and Eric Packer, who are both ready to slalom next season, the group did a fine job. Mention should go to Roy Tornberg, Jimmy Land, Ira Krumholz, Andy Hyman, Andy Bernheim, Terry Gruber, Harry Silverstein, and Del Friedman for their fine efforts during the season. I look forward to a tremendous Lancer ski group next season, and I'm sure next year's mighty Lancers do, too!

Speaking of Lancers, this year they had a great season in waterskiing. With Rick Steinberg, Ken Sherman, Tom Singer, and Hank Siegal slaloming, and Mike Solomon, Alan Levin, Matty Stern, John Shapiro, Henry Borenstein, and Rob Schwabacher almost ready to slalom, the Lancers really made progress. Also doing well were Tom Carr, Dave Fox, Ken Kotler, Jeff Lasdon, Pete Arnow, Lloyd Rapoport, Sandy Shainker, John Sloate, and Dennis Okin. With all the talent in this year's Lancers, I'm sure that next season's Friars will be a great skiing group!

The Friars this year were the most outstanding group of skiers in Camp. The winner of the Skiing Award, Dean Friedman, and the winner of an Honorable Mention, Bruce Levine, were both in this group. There were also many other excellent slalom skiers in the group: John Yeskel, Dennis Drazin, Dennis Klein, Steve Herfort, Billy Jelin, Rick Schwabacher, Matt Frank, Jeff Lerner, Robbie Bildner, and Neil Blumberg. Billy Kornreich, Jackie Jacks, Mike Zients, Glenn Kuskin, Lonny Kahn, Lloyd Lense, Jim Salk, Allan Sussberg, Harry Ostrer, and Dick Conarro did a fine job on two skis. In all, next year's Foresters should be very active in skiing!

The Foresters and Saxons had a good year at the ski dock. Led by last year's winner of the Skiing Award, Jim Aibel, were the other slalom skiers in the groups - Chuck Schaffran, Bob Geiger, Billy Frank, Craig Baum, Pete Bersin, and Geoff Holczer. Special mention should go to Chuck Schaffran who won Honorable Mention for the Skiing Award. Andy Eder, Abby Kotler, Steve Lazar, Josh "von Stammer" Lipman, Roy Soberman, Larry Lesnik, Andy Stern, and last, but not least, Steve "Fisherman" Schechter also skied well and often. Special thanks go to the Saxons for their considerable assistance throughout the season, without which the program would have been greatly weakened.

Along with the thank you to the Saxons and to other helpful campers, must go a tip of the hat to Jack Richardson, Mike Saban, Steve "Huck" Finn, and the many others who helped so much throughout the season. Thank you all for helping to make this season the greatest in ROBIN HOOD history.





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