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This book in a very partial way  
Records the summer as a day.  
And each high noon falls differently  
For he who lived with thee.  
The steady climb to the mountain peak,  
The unknown view we seek;  
The surge and roar of wind in sail  
As boats pass by and hail;  
The smell of the field and the barn and the wood  
Is to someone of us good;  
The racing hours of games hard played,  
The tender friendships made;  
The arm laid round another boys back,  
Helping a friend with his pack;  
The fire at night and the stars in the sky  
Do some of us satisfy.  
Those quiet times on the bed in the bunk,  
Or when packing our things in the trunk.  
For each of us mem'ries of wonderful days  
Reading this book will raise.

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MASTER CAMPERS

TINKER	BOBBY ROSKIND ANDY LAZERE JON RHODES	SQUIRE	KENNY GINSBURG BOB SANDERS
PAGER	RICHY TARLOW DICKY THIER CHARLIE LERNER	ARCHER	JIM RHODES PETE YOUMANS
JUGGLER	STEVE SOLOMON	LANCER	BILLY KANDEL
		FRIAR	PETER GROSS
		FORESTER	BILLY VOGEL

MOST IMPROVED

TINKER	PETER GOLDBERGER BARRY FRIEDMAN	ARCHER	STUART FREEMAN
PAGER	ALLEN KANDELL	YEOMAN	GILLY HARRISON
JUGGLER	PHIL KEATS	LANCER	PETER GREEN
SQUIRE	JEFF CLAYMAN	FRIAR	JOHN ROSENTHAL
		FORESTER	JESSE SALWEN



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AQUATICS	ALAN GREENBAUM		JIM LEVY
	ALAN TILLIS	TENNIS	BILLY KANDEL

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JEFF FURMAN      DAVE PERSKY  
ROG GOLDBERGER   STEVE SOLOMON  
JOHN STONE

SHERIFF'S OFFICE-97.5- DWIGHT LEWIS  
STAGG INN-97.2-GORDON BENDERSKY

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LEE KARAS  
AL PERLMUTTER CLARE SHUMWAY  
GORDY BENDERSKY

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### SWIMMING

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TINKERS  
Andrew Lazere  
Bobbie Roskind  
Barry Friedman tie  
Richard Schnur

PAGERS  
Richard Greenberg  
Laddie Weinberg  
Allen Kandell

JUGGLERS  
Michael Bernstein  
Lawrence Abraham  
Robert Dickler

SQUIRES  
Tommy Greenbaum  
Robert Sanders  
Leonard Ellman

ARCHERS  
Richard Rosenthal  
Charles Lubar  
Arthur Littman

YEOMEN  
Burton Metzger  
Alan Greenbaum  
Chuck Becker

LANGERS  
Pat Beckerman  
Andrew Ullman  
Peter Green

FRIARS  
John Rosenthal  
Peter Gross  
Alan Friedman

FORESTERS  
John Youmans  
Millard Cummins  
Ira Kay

Pat Beckerman  
Victor Field  
Peter Green

JR. SWIMMING TEAM  
Alan Greenbaum  
Burton Metzger

Robert Moskowitz  
Alan Tillis  
Andrew Ullman

Millard Cummins  
Alan Friedman  
Peter Gross

SR. SWIMMING TEAM  
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John Rosenthal

Alan Solomon  
William Vogel  
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### AMERICAN RED CROSS - JR. LIFE SAVING AND WATER SAFETY - 1952

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Chuck Becker  
Stephen Dickler  
James Eisenberg

William Feldman  
Noel Friedman  
Edward Minskoff

Michael Ozer  
Michael Tanenhaus  
Stuart Tauber

TENNIS

<u>SQUIRES</u> Kenneth Ginsburg William Morris	<u>ARCHERS</u> Richard Altschul James Rhodes	<u>YEOMEN</u> Chuck Becker Victor Field	<u>LANCERS</u> George Reichman Robert Moskowitz
<u>FRIARS</u> John Burwick Michael Gershen	<u>FORESTERS</u> Stephen Friedlander Millard Cummins		

ARCHERY

PAGERS - Andrew Strauss	SQUIRES - Robert Kramer	ARCHERS - Edward Shaffro
JUGGLERS - Steven Barron	Hon. Men. - Jeffrey Ruddy	YEOMEN - Millard Binswanger
LANCERS - Jimmy Minskoff	FRIARS - John Rosenthal	FORESTER - Ira Kay
Hon. Men. - Samuel Sonnabend		Hon. Men. - Stephen Friedlander

RIFLERY

SQUIRES - Alvin Hutzler	LANCERS - Michael Stern
ARCHERS - Richard Rosenthal	FRIARS - John Rosenthal
YEOMEN - Richard Sharlin	Michael Rachlin
William Wasserman	FORESTERS - Richard Jaffe

SAILING

Master Sailor - Millard Cummins      Most Improved Sailor - Richard Jaffe  
Honorable Mention - Stuart Tauber  
William Feldman

TRACK

<u>TINKERS</u> Andrew Abrams Jon Rhodes Neil Krug )tie Robert Roskind)	<u>PAGERS</u> Allen Kandell Richard Thier Jeffrey Sharlin	<u>JUGGLERS</u> Lawrence Abraham Philip Keats Roger Harrison
<u>SQUIRES</u> Barry Bernstein Kenneth Ginsburg )tie William Morris ) Stephen Tarlow	<u>ARCHERS</u> Lawrence Prockter Richard Rosenthal James Rhodes	<u>YEOMEN</u> William Feldman Bradley Schwartz Alan Finkel )tie Victor Field)
<u>LANCERS</u> William Kandel James Kartell Alan Tillis	<u>FRIARS</u> John Rosenthal Harold Hahn Michael Gershen )tie Alan Friedman )	<u>FORESTERS</u> Jesse Salwen Arthur Bernstein Stephen Friedlander

ARTS and CRAFTS

<u>PAGERS</u> Andrew Strauss Henry Robinson Charles Lerner	<u>JUGGLERS</u> Philip Hamerslough Roger Harrison Barry Allentuck	<u>SQUIRES</u> Leonard Ellman Kenneth Ginsburg Tommy Greenbaum	<u>ARCHERS</u> Edward Shaffro Arnold Daxe Peter Rosenblum
<u>YEOMEN</u> David Lippner Millard Binswanger Elliot Allentuck	<u>LANCERS</u> Neil Goldberger Alan Tillis James Levy	<u>FRIARS</u> Peter Gross David Weitzner Richard Buff	
<u>DRAMATICS</u> William Wasserman Roger Goldstein David Frankel	<u>STAGECRAFT</u> William Wasserman Michael Stern David Weitzner	<u>NATURE</u> Richard Seder Philip Keats Jonathan Leader )tie Barry Zepowitz)	<u>CAMP CRAFT</u> Arnold Daxe Richard Seder Richard Baum
<u>PHOTOGRAPHY</u> James Kartell Edward Kaplan Gilbert Harrison		<u>HORSEMANSHIP</u> Richard Slavitt Peter Youmans Stephen Wolf	

# ARCHERY

Jr. Yeoman Pin  
Yards 15    Score 60

Jr. Yeoman Arrow  
Yards 15    Score 80

Yeoman Pin  
Yards 15    Score 100

Jr. Bowman Pin  
Yards 20    Score 60

Jr. Bowman Arrow  
Yards 20    Score 80

Bowman Pin  
Yards 20    Score 100

Bowman Brassard  
First Rank  
Yards 20    Score 130

Bowman Pin  
Sharpshooter  
Yards 20    Score 160

Archer Pin  
Yards 30    Score 100

Archer Brassard  
First Rank  
Yards 30    Score 130

Archer Pin  
Sharpshooter  
Yards 30    Score 160

Silverbow Pin  
Yards 40    Score 100

Silverbow Pin  
First Rank  
Yards 40    Score 130

Silverbow Pin  
Sharpshooter  
Yards 40    Score 160

American Archer  
Yards 50    Score 100

## SYMBOLS

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|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Jr. Yeoman Pin               | 8. Bowman Pin (sharpshooter)     |
| 2. Jr. Yeoman Arrow             | 9. Archer Pin                    |
| 3. Yeoman Pin                   | 10. Archer Brassard (first rank) |
| 4. Jr. Bowman Pin               | 11. Archer Pin (sharpshooter)    |
| 5. Jr. Bowman Arrow             | 12. Silverbow Pin                |
| 6. Bowman Pin                   | 13. Silverbow Pin (first rank)   |
| 7. Bowman Brassard (first rank) | 14. Silverbow Pin (sharpshooter) |
|                                 | 15. American Archer              |

## PAGERS

Colish, Billy            1	Robinson, Henry        1
Engle, Harold           1	Schaefer, Dick        1
Freydberg, Tony        1	Sharlin, Jeff           1
Greenberg, Dick        1	Strauss, Drew          1, 2
Lerner, Charles        1	Thier, Richard        1, 2
	Weinberg, Laddy 1

## JUGGLERS

Abrams, Jeff            1,2,3,4	Hamerslough, Phil     1
Barron, Steve          2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9	Harrison, Roger        2,3,4
Bernstein, Mike        1,2,3,4	Keats, Phil            1,2,3
Dickler, Bobby        1,2	Mason, Jeff            1
Furman, Jeff            1,2,3,4,5	Persky, Dave           1,2,3
Goldberger, Roger     1,2,3,4,5	Solomon, Steve        2,3,4,5,6,7
Goldsmith, Jack        1,2,3	Stone, John
	Wolf, Steve 1

## SQUIRES

Berman, John            3	Milberg, Barry        1
Bernstein, Barry        3	Morris, Billy          3,4,5,6
Burwick, Steve        5,6,7	Rachlin, Steve        3,4,5,6,7
Clayman, Jeff          1,2	Richter, Steve        1,2
Ellman, Lenny         1,2	Ross, Bruce            2,3,4
Gaynor, Bob            2,3,4	Ruddy, Jeff            1,2,3,4,5,6
Ginsburg, Ken         1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8	Sanders, Bob          1,2,3,4,5,6,7
Greene, Dick          2,3	Spatz, Marty          1,2
Greenbaum, Tommy    2,3,4,5	Steinberg, Mike       1,2,3,4,5
Hutzler, Alvin        1,2,3	Tarlow, Steve         1,2,3,4,5,6,7
Kramer, Bob            6,7,8,9,10,11,12	Wachstein, Bob        1,2
Leader, Jon            4,5,6,7,8	Wasserman, Bob      2,3,4,5,6,7

ARCHERS

Altschul, Dick	6,7	Olesker, Dave	1,2
Daxe, Taddy	1	Prockter, Larry	1,2,3,4,5,6
Freeman, Stuart	1,2	Rhodes, Jim	8,9
Gerwin, Tommy	5,6,7	Rosenblum, Peter	5,6,7,8
Goldstein, Roger	1,2,3	Rosenthal, Dick	6,7,8,9
Leiwant, Alan	5	Sagal, Alan	2
Levine, Peter	4	Scheck, Paul	4,5
Littman, Art	4,5	Shaffro, Chuck	5,6,7,8,9
Loewenberg, Skipper	5,6	Thier, Jeff	4
Lubar, Chuck	8	Trinin, Les	1,2,3,4,5,6

YEOMEN

Allentuck, Elliot	1,2,3,4	Goldman, Bob	3,4,5
Ammerman, Steve	1,2,3	Greenbaum, Alan	5,6,7,8
Barron, Billy	6,7,8	Harrison, Gilbert	5,6,7
Binswanger, Millard	1,2,3,4,5,6	Lazere, Arthur	3
Dickler, Steve	3,4	Levenson, Harvey	10
Eisenberg, Jim	2,3,4	Minskoff, Eddie	2,3
Feldman, Billy	3,4	Schwartz, Brad	3,4
Finkel, Alan	7,8,9	Sharlin, Richard	6,7
Frankel, Dave	3,4	Tanenhaus, Mike	1
Frankenberger, Howie	9	Tauber, Stuart	2,3,4,5,6
Friedman, Noel	5	Youmans, Pete	5,6,7
		Wasserman, Steve	1,2

LANCERS

Baum, Dick	1,2	Moskowitz, Bob	4,5
Beckerman, Pat	9,10	Reichman, Gar	5,6
Getter, John	5,6	Schwartz, Mike	1,2
Goldberger, Neil	8	Seder, Ned	3,4,5,6
Kandel, Billy	4,5,6	Socolof, Peter	5,6
Krug, Bob	1,2,3,4	Sonnabend, Sammy	9,10,11,12
Minskoff, Jim	10,11,12,13,14,15	Ullman, Andy	9

FRIARS

Buff, Dick	3,4,5,6,7	Hahn, Bub	8
Burwick, John	9	Manischewitz, Dave	1,2,3,4,5
Friedman, Alan	7,8	Rachlin, Mike	8
Gershen, Mickey	6	Rosenthal, John	14,15
Gross, Peter	7,8,9	Solomon, Alan	7,8,9,10,11

FORESTERS

Cummins, Millard	9	Jaffe, Dick	8
Friedlander, Steve	1,2,3,4,5,6,7	Kay, Ira	12
Grand, Dick	3,4	Klein, Buzzy	2
		Salwen, Jesse	6,7

RIFLERY

Riflery Awards Based On The National Rifle Association Standards

Prone - 50 ft. 10 Targets

Pro-Marksman	-	20pts/50pts
Marksman	-	25pts/50pts
Marksman - 1st.	-	30pts/50pts
Sharpshooter	-	35pts/50pts
Bar One	-	40pts/50pts

Kneeling - 50ft. 10 Targets

Bar Five	-	30pts/50pts
Bar Six	-	35pts/50pts
Bar Seven	-	40pts/50pts

Sitting - 50 ft. 10 Targets

Bar Two	-	30pts/50pts
Bar Three	-	35pts/50pts
Bar Four	-	40pts/50pts

Standing - 50 ft. 10 Targets

Bar Eight	-	30pts/50pts
Bar Nine	-	35pts/50pts
Expert	-	40pts/50pts



Expert Rifleman - Completion of all Foregoing

Distinguished Rifleman

SYMBOLS

P - Pro-Marksman      M- Marksman      ML - Marksman 1st.      S - Sharpshooter  
 B - Bars 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

SQUIRES

Berman, J.	P	Greenbaum, T.	P,M	Ruddy, J.	P
Bernstein, B.	P,M	Hutzler, A.	ML,S	Sanders, R.	P,M
Burwick, S.	P,M	Kramer, R.	P,M,ML	Spatz, M.	P
Clayman, J.	P	Leader, J.	P,M	Steinberg, M.	P
Ellman, L.	P,M	Milberg, B.	P	Steinman, C.	P,M
Evans, T.	P	Morris, W.	P,M	Tarlow, S.	P
Gaynor, R.	P	Perelmutter, J.	P	Wachstein, W.	P
Ginsburg, K.	P	Rachlin, S.	P,M	Wiesenberger, S.	P
Greene, R.	P,M	Richter, S.	P	Zeplovitz, B.	P
		Ross, B.	P		

ARCHERS

Altschul, R.	ML,S	Littman, A.	ML,S	Scheck, P.	M,ML
Daxe, A.	P,M,ML	Loewenberg, W.	M,ML	Seder, R.	M
Freeman, S.	P,M,ML,S	Lubar, C.	M,ML	Shaffro, E.	ML,S,B1
Gerwin, T.	M,ML	Prockter, L.	P,M,ML	Trinin, L.	P,M,ML
Goldstein, R.	ML,S	Rhodes, J.	ML,S	Thier, J.	M
Leiwant, A.	ML,S,B1	Rosenblum, P.	ML,S	Upright, D.	P,M
Levine, P.	ML,S,B1,2,3	Rosenthal, R.	ML,S,B1	Weinberg, M.	M
		Sagal, A.	ML		

YEOMEN

Allentuck, E.	P,M,ML,S	Frankenberger, H.	ML,S	Ozer, M.	P
Barron, W.	ML,S,B1	Friedman, N.	ML	Schwartz, B.	M,ML,S,B1
Becker, C.	ML,S,B1	Goldman, R.	M	Sharlin, R.	ML,S,B1,2
Binswanger, M.	B1,B2	Greenbaum, A.	S,B1,2	Tanenhaus, M.	M
Dickler, S.	ML,S,B1	Harrison, G.	S,B1	Tauber, S.	S,B1
Eisenberg, J.	M,ML,S,B1	Levenson, H.	S,B1,2,3	Wasserman, S.	P,M
Feldman, W.	ML,S	Lippner, D.	S	Wasserman, W.	P,M,ML,S,B1
Finkel, A.	S,B1	Metzger, B.	ML,S,B1	Wiener, A.	P
Frankel, D.	ML,S,B1	Minskoff, E.	S,B1	Youmans, P.	S,B1,2

LANCERS

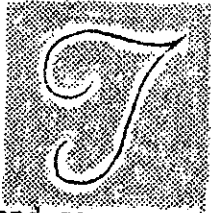
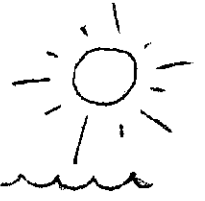
Baum, R.	P,M	Levy, J.	B4,5,6	Socolof, P.	B2
Beckerman, P.	B1	Minskoff, J.	B4	Sonnabend, S.	B3
Getter, J.	B1	Moskowitz, R.	S	Stern, M.	B3
Green, P.	B2,B3	Reichman, G.	B2	Tillis, A.	S
Kandel, W.	B2, 3,4	Richman, B.	S,B1,2,3,4	Trenner, D.	B4,5,6
Krug, R.	P,M	Schwartz, M.	P	Ullman, A.	B1
		Seder, N.	S,B1		

FRIARS

Altschul, F.	B4,5	Gross, P.	B1,2,3	Rachlin, M.	B4,5,6
Buff, R.	B1,2	Hahn, H.	B1,2	Rosenthal, J.	B2,3,4,5,6
Friedman, A.	B2	Krass, J.	ML,S,B1,2	Solomon, A.	ML,S
Gershen, M.	B2,3,4,5,6	Manischewitz, D.	B3,4,5	Weitzner, D.	B1

FORESTERS

Friedlander, S.	B2	Jaffe, R.	Expert	Schwartz, L.	B6,7
Grand, R.	B4	Kay, I.	B2,3,4	Youmans, J.	B1,2,3
		Salwen, J.	B4,5		



welve "Mighty Mites" inhabited the Tinker quarters in this, the TWENTY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY year of the Realm of ROBIN HOOD. Aside from third year Tinker Andy Lazere and second year man Bruce Leiwant, camping was a new experience for these six and seven year old Gentlemen.

**ROBIN'S ROOST**  
**DON STUART - KEN BRESKIN**  
 Neil Krug            Bobby Roskind  
 Andrew Lazere    Richard Schnur  
 Bruce Leiwant    Alan Slavitt

**TINKER'S TAVERN**  
**DAVID KESSLER**  
 Andrew Abrams    Robert Green  
 Barry Friedman    Jon Rhodes  
 Peter Goldberger   Steven Sholem

The Lakefront was the center of Tinker activity. Bobby Roskind, Andy Lazere, Barry Friedman, Bruce Leiwant, Ricky Schnur and Alan Slavitt navigated the sixteen laps (400 yards) to become deep water swimmers. These boys enjoyed the privileges of going out on surf boards and swimming in the float area. Andy Abrams showed good skill in swimming four laps, as did Steve Sholem in swimming two laps. Jon Rhodes, Neil Krug, Bobby Green and Peter Goldberger were able to swim, in varying degrees, with their head in the water across the Tinker crib. Andy Lazere was the group's speed swimmer, beating many a swimmer, beating many a swim meets, and he won the Bobby Roskind, Barry and Bruce Leiwant close water swimmers and Andy Cross "Beginners" tests. The Tinkers enjoyed their Broad Bay, especially the island where Chief Onga



with the Pagers and Camp Calumet, and showed themselves to be good hosts when the Blue and Grey returned the visit. The Pagers proved to be good companions on our trip aboard the M. V. Mt. Washington around Lake Winnepesaukee. During the voyages the boys toured the boat, stem to stern. The ice cream and soda treat ended a perfect day for ROBIN HOOD'S youngest group.

Archery with Chief Cal Hewitt was the favorite after supper activity. Neil Krug, Steve Sholem and Andy Lazere look like future ROBIN HOODS. At the Craft shop the boys made fine leather comb cases and plastic belts. At nature, the boys took many "50 mile" walks, learning to identify the flowers, trees and insects around camp. A beaver dam was also visited on one of the trips.

Captains Jon Rhodes and Andy Lazere with their co-captains, Andy Abrams and Bobby Roskind, did a truly fine job in making Green and White a wonderful experience. The boys learned to lose as well as win graciously.

Andy Abrams and Jon Rhodes were our Olympic running and throwing stars, and along with Neil Krug, Bobby Roskind and Andy Lazere should become future Major League baseball stars.

Bobby "Tony Galento" Green and Alan "Ride 'Em Cowboy" Slavitt proved to be our future boxing stars. Barry Friedman, Ricky Schnur, Bruce Leiwant and Bobby Roskind also proved to be able boxers in the ring.



The list of Tinker activities is endless. Surprises, such as the fire engine ride in the Parade at Freedom, made the summer very eventful. Movies, cookouts, nature, archery, boxing, dodgeball, story-telling, crafts, capture the flag, ring-o-levio, soccer and red rover kept the boys busy all summer long. (Cont. P. 19)



he Pager group numbered seventeen this year. Of this group twelve were old timers with Dick Greenberg and Dick Thier being the Granddads having been at camp for three wonderful years. Henry Robinson, Richie Tarlow, Allen Kandell, Tony Freyberg, and Neil Ross, the new campers soon bound the pace and together with the veterans formed a happy, alert, close knit team, a team that became known as the "Mighty Pagers."

This year we were blessed with perfect weather and this as much as anything helps account for our greatest thrill. Early in the month of August, five Pagers Richard Thier, Drew Strauss, Larry Cohen, Richie Tarlow, and Henry Robinson followed the example so nicely set by Richard Greenberg and Laddie Weinberg and swam sixteen laps - 400 yards non-stop. Now every Pager had accomplished this feat. We were all so happy that a party was given in honor of these five boys. Ice Cream and toasted marshmallows around a camp fire completed the perfect day.

Now that we were all boards, row boats, canoes of. Many happy hours were white sand beach of Lake waters beyond. Swim meets as incentive to improve the case last year, Dickie Weinberg placed one, two the Jugglers were made to stars as they placed 2 and style one Sunday Morning. with Mike Sheck starring. first with his hands held the summer ended. ing forward to the swim



sixteen-lapers - surf- were all made good use spent on the "broad Ossipee" and in the every Sunday served our strokes. As was Greenberg and Laddie on Sundays. In fact respect our aquatic 3 in the Juggler Free-Diving was also stressed He was going in head behind his back before Next year we are look-around the island.

Softball, capture the flag, ring-o-levio, newcombe, track and soccer filled many happy days. In softball the Pagers found that they had two professional ballplayers in Dick Schaefer and Jeff Sharlin. They were aided with some fine team play by Charlie Lerner and Rickie Tarlow. In soccer, Billy Culish and Dickie Their were outstanding. We will always remember the Green and White game which was won 3 to 2. Here too, Jeff Sharlin, Dick Schaefer, Laddie Weinberg and Charlie Lerner showed their stout hearts. The game which rates high on our favorite list was, capture the flag. All season long Larry Cohen walked away with the flag. In track, competition was very close. Allen Kandell was about the best we had. Jeff Sharlin and Richie Tarlow gave him a close race all year. The Newcombe games played in front of our bunks were exciting. All the boys did well with Harold Engle showing good improvement. Henry Robinson played a great game during Green and White for his team. Through these many and varied activities, abilities were developed and coordination was furthered.

Following in the tradition of ROBIN HOOD, many Pagers became skilled in the art of Archery. Drew Strauss led the way and we'll always remember his match with Dick Schaefer during Green and White which ended in a tie only to have Drew win in the play-off.

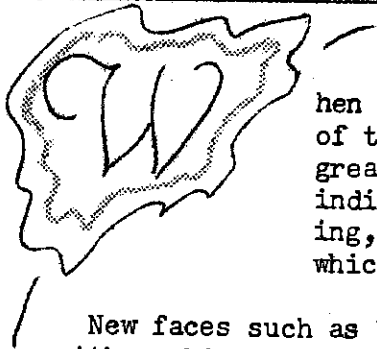
Good times were had in the building across from the office. Pagers made wallets, belts, candy dishes, key cases, and Billy Culish made his model plane. Next door to the shop was headquarters for Nature. We always enjoyed ourselves especially when we went to Beaver Valley. We all held the snake and only C. Z. was scared.



All time was not spent in camp. Our visit to Calumet was a high point and it was even more fun when we played hosts to them. We were proud when Charlie Lerner found the watermelon.

# JUGGLERS

## ROGER HORNSTEIN



When the camp season began the Juggler group was composed of ten old timers and ten new comers. After two months of great fun and learning, there emerged a well-knit group of individuals, well advanced in the art and skills of camping, ready to take on the more complex phases of camp life which awaits them in the years ahead.

New faces such as "PK" Keats, Larry Abraham, Bruce Winston, and Jack Goldsmith combined efforts with veterans Steve Solomon, Bobby Dickler, Steve Barron, and John Stone to lead the group through a highly successful year of activity. The emphasis this year was on mastering the fundamentals of all activities, both sport and other skills, that the Juggler band would be well prepared to meet their future at ROBIN HOOD.

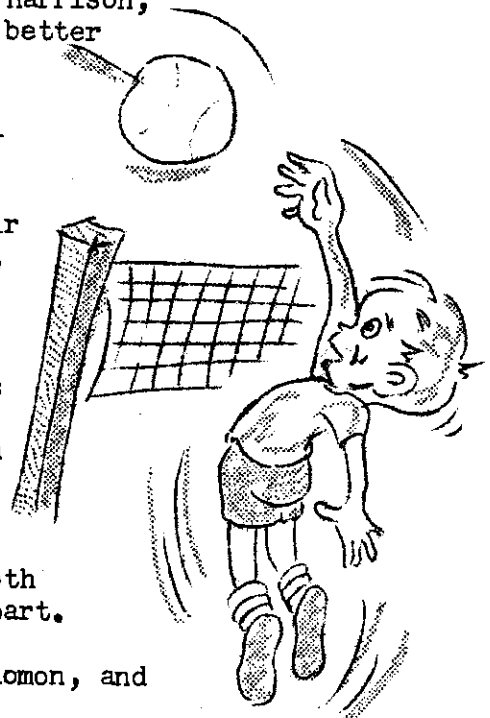
The great progress made in waterfront activities is a tribute to the industry and determination of every Juggler as well as to the waterfront staff and group counsellors. At the end of the first week only eleven boys had passed their sixteen laps. Just three weeks later the whole Juggler group had passed. Never were the counsellors so thrilled as they were at the magnificent aquatic progress of Roger Harrison, "PK" Hammerslough, Bobby Kandel, Barry Allentuck, and Jeff none of the Jugglers had with canoeing. By the handled canoes so well on a never-to-be-forgotten There the jugglers swam, canoes, and cooked their Mike Bernstein for his front activities.



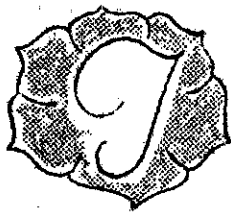
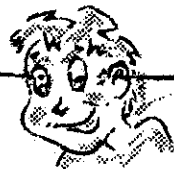
In softball, Steve Solomon and Larry Abraham set the pace all summer, while Jack Goldsmith, Jeff Furman, Jeff Abrams, Bob Dickler, Steve Barron, John Stone, Barry Allentuck, Bruce Winston, Bob Kandel Dick Slavitt, Roger Goldberger, David Persky, and "PK" Keats improved tremendously during the course of the summer. No intergroup games were played, but it was rumored that neither Squires nor Paggers wished to chance a contest with the Mighty Juggler Band.

Some of the most exciting contests of the season took place on the Newcombe courts. Here every Juggler played a superior game. Among others Roger Harrison, Phil Hammerslough and Jeff Mason made great strides toward perfecting their game. On the soccer field, Roger Harrison, Steve Barron, Jack Goldsmith, and P K Keats showed better than average skill. Larry Abraham amazed everyone with his expertness in basketball. One morning he shot five baskets in seven attempts, not bad at all when you are below five feet tall.

In the craft shop, the Jugglers did some of their best work. Jeff Mason, Bob Kandel, Jack Goldsmith, and David Persky were among the most prolific artisans. At the Archery range, Steve Barron, Jack Goldsmith, and John Stone showed the makings of fine Archers, while the whole group enjoyed this popular ROBIN HOOD activity. Nature lovers, Jeff Mason, P K Keats, Steve Solomon, and Roger Harrison carried the lessons of the nature room with them every moment of the day as they never ceased in their relentless hunt for birds, bugs and toads. Nor did the Jugglers neglect the footlights. In both dramatic productions of the season, Jugglers took part. Our future John Barrymores, include Roger Harrison, Roger Goldberger, Steve Wolf, Jeff Mason, Steve Solomon, and John Stone.



During the summer, four Juggler track meets were held. Roger Harrison won the dash in all but one meet, while P K Keats took three out of



he 1952 season is over and for most of the Squires, over too soon, but it's not really over since it will live in our hearts for years to come. It was a big year for ROBIN HOOD and the Squires. ROBIN HOOD celebrated its big 25th. anniversary and the Squires were big in spirit, big in friendship and what could be bigger than that terrifying trio of Cal, Dick, Lee!

Lets you and I take a look back over that wonderful season. We were all eager to see who our bunkmates and counsellors were. Here is the breakdown into bunks:

ARCHER'S REST  
LEO KARAS

Greene, Richard  
Clayman, Jeffrey  
Ellman, Leonard  
Perelmutter, Joel  
Spatz, Martin  
Wasserman, Robert

THE BOW

PETER FRENNING  
Berman, John  
Bernstein, Barry  
Evans, Tommy  
Milberg, Barry  
Steinman, Charles  
Tarlow, Steven

QUIVER

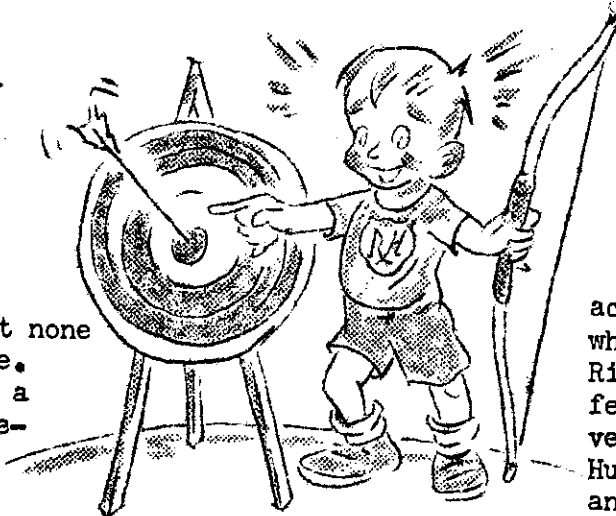
R. SCOPE · M. DEWELL  
Burwick, Stephen  
Hutzler, Alvin  
Sanders, Robert  
Steinberg, Michael  
Wiesenberger, Steven  
Ross, Bruce

STAGG INN

GORDON BENDERSKY

Ginsburg, Kenneth  
Leader, Jonathan  
Morris, William  
Rachlin, Stephan  
Wachstein, Robert  
Zepowitz, Barry

We had a lot of some new some old but none didn't take in stride. activity for all but a fine marksmen were these boys were Al wick, Steve Rochlin Our rifle instructor fine job.



LINCOLN GREEN  
CALVIN HEWITT

Gaynor, Robert  
Greenbaum, Tommy  
Kramer, Robert  
Richter, Stephan  
Ruddy, Jeffrey

activities this year, which the Squires Riflery was a new few yet some really veloped. Some of Hutzler, Steve Bur- and Bill Morris. Hank Renard did a

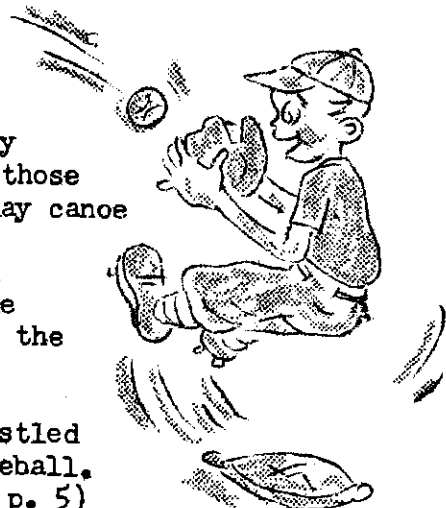
Tennis was a relatively new sport for most of the boys but under the expert tutelage of Bob Bramhall, Chic LaRue and Pete Frenning, great strides were made by all. With players like Ken Ginsburg, Bill Morris and Bob Kramer on the way up, Calumet watch out!

The Squires really shown as a group in swimming. By the end of the season everyone had swam their 16 laps and more than a few Squires swam across the lake and back.

In competitive swimming we saw some unusual speed. Remember those neck and neck finishes between Steve Burwick, Tommy Greenbaum and Bob Sanders, always closely followed by Len Ellman and Mike Steinberg. Congratulations to Marty Spatz, Al Hutzler, Joel Perelmutter and Jeff Clayman for their great improvement.

Without a doubt, one of the Squires favorite activities was Nature, thanks to Gordon Bendersky. Tremendous interest was shown by all especially Johnny Leader and Barry Zepowitz. We all learned a lot on those early morning explorations. Then there was the all day canoe trips we took up through the creeks to Danforth pond. Many specimens were brought back especially frogs and turtles which were then put in Cal's turtle pond. The efforts of many were rewarded by Junior membership in the Audubon Society.

The cry "Play Ball" was sounded and the Squires hustled out to the ball field for play and instruction in baseball.



The boys played a lot of fine ball throughout the year and this was climaxed by the exciting game in Green and White. We played a game with the Archers which was very close but they won out in the end 7-3. Ken Ginsburg and Steve Tarlow played an especially fine brand of ball as did Len Ellman, Bill Morris, Tom Greenbaum and Bob Sanders. You could always count on Jeff Ruddy and Jeff Clayman for those timely base hits though. Great progress was made by Tommy Evans, Steve Wiesenberg, Bruce Ross, Johnny Berman, Bob Gaynor, Mike Steinberg and Bobby Wachstein who showed they had the stuff. Keep swinging boys and remember what Lee told you, keep your eyes on the ball!

That strange odor noticeable now and then was just Steve Rachlin, Steve Richter, Mike Steinberg, and Marty Spatz coming back from the stables. They all did a fine job and will soon be expert horsemen. Keep up the good work.

In dramatics we saw some fine acting. Mike Steinberg, Steve Burwick, Joel Perelmutter and Dick Greene had the lead rolls in the play "ROBIN HOOD" and Mike was also seen as a jurymen in "Trial By Jury!" We will be looking forward to seeing you all in new roles next year.

There was lots of keen competition on the track field. Barry Bernstein garnered the most points for himself on the strength of his unbeaten string of broad jumps. There was always a close race between Barry and Ken Ginsburg in the 50 yard dash with Jeff Clayman coming fast at the finish. Bill Morris was unbeaten in the baseball and football throws with Bob Sanders and Lenny Ellman close behind, however. In the bunk medley relay we found Archer's Rest victorious. The three members of that team were Jeff Clayman, Dick Greene, and Len Ellman. Len did the monkey run, Dick did the backward run and Jeff closed with a fine dash performance. In the four man bunk relay Stag Inn was the victor. Members of that team were Ken Ginsburg, John Leader, Steve Rachlin and Bobby Wachstein.

Another of the Squires favorite activities was "Bomb The Gold Wagon." Barry Zepowitz and Bob Kramer would really make good bombardiers. In one game, Barry dropped 4 bombs into the wagon and got credit for dynamite in four places.

In photography, Barry "flash" Milberg was our group photographer. One could always see Barry carrying his large case to and from the social hall and the ball fields. Keep up the good work Barry and also the rest of you shutterbugs!

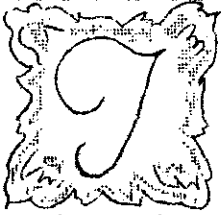
Since this is Camp ROBIN HOOD, it is only natural that Archery should be a big sport and with the Squires indeed it was. Cal "Chief" Hewitt did a wonderful job down at the range and more often than not the twang of the bow would be followed by the thump of an arrow hitting the target. There is every indication that the Squires will follow in the championship tradition of the older archers.

When rain forced the Squires indoors we played such games as dodgeball and "Snatch the Bacon." Ping-pong was a favorite indoor activity. Bill Morris and Steve Burwick were the top stars in a large field of participants.

And then who could forget our trips. The first trip we took was the climb up Green Mountain. After a long climb we reached the top and climbed into the fire tower to talk to the ranger. He told us how they pinpoint fires and the methods they use to combat them. Then we ate lunch and after a welcome rest hour started down the mountain. We were met by the truck at the base and taken back to camp. We were all tired but everyone agreed that we had a swell trip. Our next trip was a hike into Freedom to the ball field. We arrived there in time for a sandwich lunch after which we had ice cream in a nearby store. We played ball after lunch and then walked into town where we met Major and the truck. Then there was that wonderful trip out to the Silver Lake outpost. The group was split in two, each group going on a different day. We left camp by truck after inspection and arrived at the outpost shortly thereafter. The first thing we did was set up the tents and pick out our sleeping spots. After a sandwich lunch we went down to the lake and spent the afternoon fishing and playing with the canoes. Then we settled down to a delicious supper of hamburgers and sizzling steaks, cooked by Hank Dux. We got into our sleeping bags early, gathered around the camp fire and listened to stories of the great outdoors. We rose early the next morning and collected blueberries for a blueberry pancake breakfast. After clean-up we went down to the lake for a swim. Some of the boys went with Hank on a nature hunt. After lunch we packed up and came back to camp. We all had a wonderful time and look forward to going back to the outpost again.

It was a great season for all of us and I know you can't wait until next season rolls around. All the Squire Counsellors, Pete, Lee, Cal, Mike, Gordy,

# ARCHERS DAN KAPLAN



he tall pines of Sherwood Forest and the Broad Bay of Lake Ossipee echoed and re-echoed to the spirited cheers and merry rejoicings of 23 young gentlemen-sportsmen during the summer of 1952. They called themselves Archers, but in reality, the title of "Pepsters-Funsters" would certainly have been more appropriate, for the Archers were constantly surging to the front ranks of ROBIN HOODS' merry band, scoring many notable accomplishments on the athletic field, the lake front, behind the footlights, atop towering mountain peaks, and above all, in the wonderful range of friendships and diversified interests available at ROBIN HOOD.

Welcoming smiles and friendly handshakes greeted Taddy Daxe, Stu Freeman, Dave Olesker, Larry Prockter, Les Trinin, and Dave Upright, the six new members of the group. Archer's Alley soon took on the appearance of a well-stocked sporting goods store as newly assigned bunkmates and counsellors prepared for an action packed summer. The following bunk assignments were happily received:

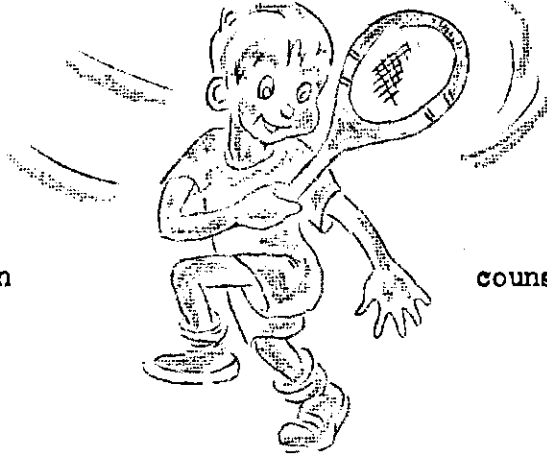
MAID MARION MANOR  
counsellor: Ed Lonsky

Stuart Freeman  
Roger Goldstein  
Alan Leiwant  
Skipper Loewenberg  
Chuck Lubar  
Alan Sagal

SHERWOOD COVE  
counsellor: Dan Kaplan  
Dick Altschul  
Peter Rosenblum  
Dick Rosenthal  
Paul Scheck  
Jeff Thier  
Les Trinin

QUARTERSTAFF  
counsellor: Chic LaRue  
Jack Bockian

Tom Gerwin  
Peter Levine  
David Olesker  
Larry Prockter  
Ed Shaffro

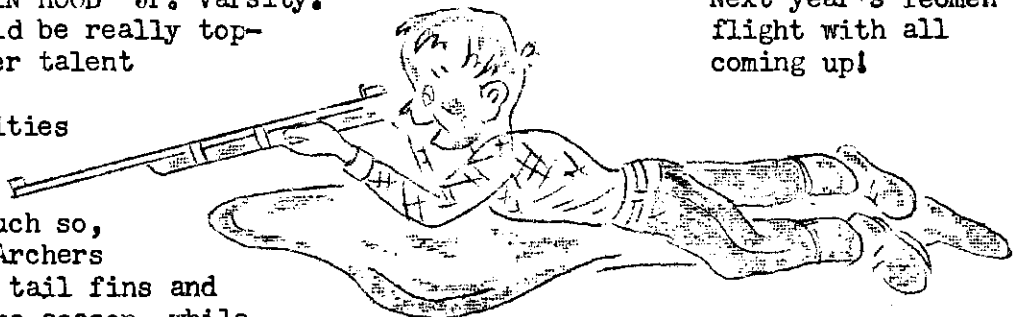


YORKLEY HALL  
counsellor: Al Perlmutter  
Taddy Daxe  
Art Littman  
Jim Rhodes  
Ricky Seder  
Dave Upright  
Mike Weinberg

The very first day saw Archer baseball enthusiasts challenging a group of Friars to a scrub baseball game, won by the Archers. This spirit prevailed throughout the season, as the hue and cry went up for baseball almost every morning. The inevitable soon happened, and the Archers tendered challenges to the Yeomen and the Squires. Our older brothers pinned a well-played 6-0 defeat on us, but we then proceeded to club our way to a 6-2 victory over the Squires. Outstanding performances were turned in by Jim Rhodes, Chuck Lubar, Dick Altschul, Larry Prockter, Les Trinin, and Dave Olesker. All during the season fresh talents were discovered. Paul Scheck, Peter Rosenblum, and Tom Gerwin developed into capable catchers. Art Littman, Al Leiwant, Ed Shaffro, and Roger Goldstein improved greatly in their fielding and hitting, while Dick Rosenthal, Stu Freeman, Peter Levine, and Alan Sagal conducted frequent lectures on "catching flies." Later in the season we "took to the road" for single games with neighboring camps. Calumet edged a valiant Archer team by the score of 9-8, despite the amazing one-hit pitching of Les Trinin and Larry Prockter, and the fine performances of Jim Rhodes and Chuck Lubar. The following week we hooked up with Camp Squamasee's Junior Varsity in the "unfamiliar" game of softball, and were soundly beaten by our older opponents. Special praise goes to Jim Rhodes and Chuck Lubar, who were selected to play for the ROBIN HOOD Jr. Varsity. and J.V. teams should be really top-that wonderful Archer talent

Next year's Yeomen flight with all coming up!

Waterfront activities were thoroughly enjoyed by the entire group. So much so, in fact, that many Archers were seen to sprout tail fins and fish gills during the season, while Ricky Seder, in the midst of heavy slumber, was often heard to murmur, "Unslip



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those earlocks." Who can forget those thrilling swim meets, and the outstanding performances of Dick Rosenthal, Art Littman, Chuck Lubar, Jim Rhodes, Al Leiwant and Tommy Gerwin, as they churned their way to many victories. Gratifying progress in swimming was made by Stu Freeman, Alan Sagal, Peter Rosenblum, Taddy Daxe, Les Trinin, Dave Upright, Mike Weinberg, and Ed Shaffro, all of whom labored many hours to develop aquatic skills. Congratulations are certainly in order for the 100% participation and high level of aquatic proficiency displayed by the Archers this past summer.

ROBIN HOOD'S tennis courts were besieged daily by Archer racquet enthusiasts. Top honors in the group go to Dick Altschul and Jim Rhodes, who battled furiously all season, with Dickie finally repeating last year's feat of edging Jim in the finals for the coveted group championship. Both boys were also prominent members of the ROBIN HOOD J. V. tennis team, and served up several decisive victories over the season. Fine performances and notable progress were also shown by Chuck Lubar, Peter Levine, Dick Rosenthal, Jeff Thier, Paul Scheck, and Stu Freeman.

Drama and music aspirants among the Archer group certainly did their bit to entertain the Band during Saturday night productions. Mike Weinberg, Jeff Thier, and Roger Goldstein were immense as the blushing bridesmaids in Trial By Jury, while Dick Rosenthal, Dick Altschul, and Paul Scheck, complete with gigolo sideburns and handlebar mustachios, gave memorable performances as Jurymen. Taddy "Arrow-in-the-ribs" Daxe gave a convincing portrayal of that arch-villain, the Sheriff of Nottingham, in the playhouse's second major production, ROBIN HOOD, while Roger Goldstein and Michael Weinberg gave charming performances as Maid Marian and Elaine. Not to be forgotten are the hilarious pantomimes presented by the "Maid Marian Manor Madcap Players," directed by Ed Lonsky. Who can forget the wonderful ham aroma that filled the Playhouse? Individual honors go to Les Trinin for his expert renditions on the accordion, to Artie "Old Iron" Littman for his terrifically funny take-offs on Ken Thornhill, and to Mike "Mahoney" Weinberg for his clever ventriloquist routines at the Archer cookout and the final banquet.

Newcombe and soccer provided many keen thrills during the season. Perhaps the closest and most soul-stirring contest during Green and White competition was that memorable Archer soccer game, which ended in a "sweat and dirt stained" scoreless tie. Special commendation is certainly due to Peter Rosenblum and Ed Shaffro for their truly outstanding performances, but every youngster in the group played with great skill and courage, and we were frankly glad that neither team lost after such valiant efforts.

Football was another popular Archer activity. College gridiron rosters will undoubtedly be graced by the names of Jim Rhodes, a triple-threat wizard; Dick Altschul, Chuck Lubar, Dick Rosenthal, and Alan Leiwant, four dangerous passers and runners; Larry Procktor, another lad with wonderful gridiron potentialities; and Roger Goldstein, Art Littman, Peter Levine, Paul Scheck, and Ed Shaffro, whose inspired line play during Green and White was really of the "rock 'em and sock 'em" variety.

Several track and field meets brought forth keen competition. Peter Levine consistently topped all entrants in the shot-put, while Pete Rosenblum led the field in the running broad jump, leaping the excellent distance of 12 feet  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch. Dick Altschul and Jim Rhodes were always just a few inches behind. Jim "Western Roll" Rhodes displayed perfect form on the high jump, as did Alan Leiwant and Dick Rosenthal, while Larry Procktor, Les Trinin, Dick Altschul, and Dick Rosenthal consistently copped the baseball and softball throws. Perhaps the most hotly contested event was the 50 yard dash. Rosenthal, Altschul, and Procktor, in that order, dominated the event for the first 2 meets, but fourth place Peter Rosenblum really opened up in the final meet, finishing in a dead heat for first with Dick Rosenthal. Two successive run-offs ended in similar dead heats, but a third saw Dick just edging Peter for first place. The 1952 track and field results in the Archer group are certain signs of the





grand competitive spirit and plentiful talent.

## ARCHERS (3)

Riding played an important role in the lives of three Archers; Paul Scheck, Peter Rosenblum, and Ricky Seder. All three attained intermediate ratings, while Peter and Paul were awarded green ribbons for general excellence.

Riflery was another activity enthusiastically enjoyed by the Archers this season. Fine marksmanship aptitudes were displayed by Dick Rosenthal, Peter Levine, Ed Shaffro, Jim Rhodes, Peter Rosenblum, Les Trinin, Alan Leiwant, and Roger Goldstein, All of whom shot consistently high scores. High spots of the season were Ed Shaffro's near perfect 49, Roger Goldstein's deadly 48, Dick Rosenthal's 95 during Green and White (as well as his invitation to represent the Jr. team in the Nationals,) and the rapid progress shown by Stu Freeman and Taddy Daxe. But the real "lead orchid" goes to Peter Levine, whose keen interest and exceptional abilities were not to be denied, as Peter was awarded the camp cup "for achievement in riflery." Congratulations to a gentleman-marksman.

The Archers really earned their title this season, shooting many fine targets at Cal's range. Ed Shaffro's 144 during Green and White was the high mark of the season, while Larry Prockter, Dick Rosenthal, Les Trinin, Jim Rhodes, and Peter Rosenblum rightfully earned the title of "Cal's Pals" by their many excellent performances.

Arts and Crafts played a large part in the scope of our camp activities. Ed Shaffro, Taddy Daxe, Peter Rosenblum, Roger Goldstein, Alan Sagal, Alan Leiwant, Tom Gerwin, Skipper Loewenberg, and Jeff Thier turned out some exceptionally fine projects, and rated high up on Roy's list of talented and cooperative craftsmen.

ROBIN HOOD'S revitalized nature program received a full measure of interest and participation from the Archers. Ricky Seder, Taddy Daxe, Arthur Littman, and Dave Upright ventured forth on innumerable "big game" hunts within and around the realm, resulting in many additions to our nature collections and to Cal's turtle and frog pit, while Alan Sagal deserves a round of grateful applause for his enthusiastic work in the garden. Jeff Thier deservedly attained the rank of "Professor of Water-Lilies, Tiger-Lilies, and Canary Birds, Ementus," but not without serious competition from Ed Shaffro and Larry Procktor, who patented a secret method of breeding hornets in punctured tennis cans. All in all the entire group greatly increased their knowledge and appreciation of nature lore. Add to this the invaluable information and experience they received from Hank and Alan during their campcraft and pioneering periods and you have a Band of youngsters capable of truly enjoying the wonders of nature, and skilled in the arts of camping and outdoor living.

Perhaps the most memorable experiences we've had this summer are a direct result of Andy's fabulous dreams. Our first trip found us on a canoe expedition to Main Lake for a day of swimming, canoeing, "submarine warfare," and campfire singing and storytelling. Our next trip took us by canoe through Ossipee Lake to Effingham Falls. Then came our most thrilling experience of the season, the conquest of Mount Chocorua, which we accomplished in true Alpine spirit. Remember how Les Trinin courageously made the long descent after his painful fall? A baseball game at Camp Calumet followed the next week, topped off by a memorable ride on the Mount Cranmore Skimobile, dinner at Wolfeboro, and an



eventful evening at the movies, where we saw, of course, Walt Disney's ROBIN HOOD. Then came the dream of all dreams, a two day joint involving sightseeing, exploring, camping out, a baseball game, tennis and swim meets, and a movie. Proceeding under sealed orders, we crawled and squeezed our way through the Polar Caves and Lost River, and then enjoyed the wonderful view from atop Mt. Cannon, after a thrilling ride on the aerial tramway. Sleeping out at the Lafayette Camping Grounds proved to be a dampening experience, thanks to an early morning downpour, but the showers left our spirits and enthusiasm still at the kindling point as we invaded Camp Squamasee for a wonderful day of athletic competition, followed by an evening movie. Cries of "best trip ever" were proof enough of the trips popularity. Many thanks to the several staff members who made

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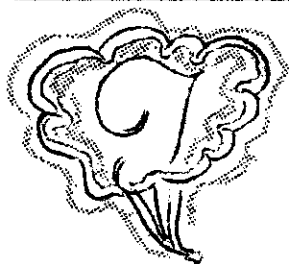
these never-to-be-forgotten trips a reality.

Another memorable season, full of gratifying accomplishments, lasting friend-ships, and shared pleasures has become a part of ROBIN HOOD history. But those of us who lived it so fully will long remember the summer of 1952 and dream of "things to come" in 1953.

My sincerest thanks and appreciation go out to Chic LaRue, Al Perlmutter, Ed Lonsky, and Jack Bockian for making this season a memorable one for the Archers.

REMEMBER WHEN, we forgot about Green and White rivalries and all joined hands in a lusty cheer for the Archers after that tremendous scoreless battle in Soccer?--Remember the wave of pre-sunrise fishing trips with Al, Lee, Chic, and Dan--and the "44 pound, 4 foot" pickerel reeled in by Larry Prockter--Remember the fine work done by Ricky Seder, Taddy Daxe, Tom Gerwin, and Skipper Loewenberg at the fair grounds--When Jim Rhodes was drafted by the Yeoman to pitch a baseball game and swim back stroke in an inter-camp meet.--Remember Stu "Can-we-have-baseball-this-morning" Freeman and his gratifying progress in all our activities--and Dave Olesker's polished foot work at first base against the Yeomans--and Peter Levine's beaming amazement at winning the camp cup for riflery--remember Ricky Seder and Artie Littman lugging nature specimen jars through the nooks and crannies of Lost River--Ed Shaffro hog-calling and smiling his way into the hearts of 250 Merryman--Remember Peter Rosenblum's finesse in soccer--and the will to win displayed by Taddy Daxe in placing second in the G-W breaststroke event--remember Tom Gerwin's first word at reveille--Skiiippaaahh!--Jack Bockian pouring himself through the "lemon squeezer"--Artie Littman's unscheduled dip while alighting from the cabin cruiser at Camp Squamasee, as well as his hilarious vocal lapses while performing at Andy's birthday banquet--Mike Weinberg and his fast-talking dummy--remember Dan's "Mt. Cranmore Option" of spending the night in a submarine at the bottom of Winnepesaukee or aboard a helicopter over Mt. Washington--Alan "I'll bring up the rear" Leiwant and his love for sailing--remember Dick Rosenthal breaststroking his way to victory for the J.V.'s--the boat that Yogi and Les Trinin built--remember when Dick Altschul, Jeff Their, and Dan stopped "to talk things over" just below the summit of Chocorua--remember Paul Scheck's fine cooking during our Main Lake trip, and his precision in leading tennis drills--Buddy "Jungfrau" Jacobs repelling atop Chocorua--Dave Upright's mad dash to the gentlemen's sandbox when we finally reached civilization--Alan Sagal and Paul Scheck taking in all the gala night spots during Ed's astronomy classes--remember Chuck Lubar's mastery in the individual medley--and the inspiring leadership of Chuck and Jim Rhodes during Green and White--remember when Jeff Thier beat all comers in badminton--when Roger Goldstein racked up a 48 at the riflery range, under the critical eye of a visiting Southern Gentleman--when Chic "went up the hill (Chocorua) to fetch a pail of water"--remember the riotous water fight on the last day of camp, with Dan as the main target--remember paddling home at dusk--the view atop Chocorua--Remember?--





his the twenty-fifth anniversary year of Camp ROBIN HOOD found the Yeoman thirty strong, emerging from their Pullman bright and early on the morning of July 1.

After entering the realm of Sherwood Forest and tucking away a hearty breakfast, these pale-faced lads were assigned their bunks and counsellors.

### TARGET

Counsellor - John O. Strong  
 Gilbert Harrison  
 Alan Greenbaum  
 Richard Sharlin  
 Howard Frankenberger  
 Harvey Levenson  
 David Lippner

### ENG. YEW

Earl "Bud" Jacobs  
 Noel Friedman  
 William Feldman  
 Stuart Tauber  
 William Barron  
 Arthur Lazere  
 James Eisenberg

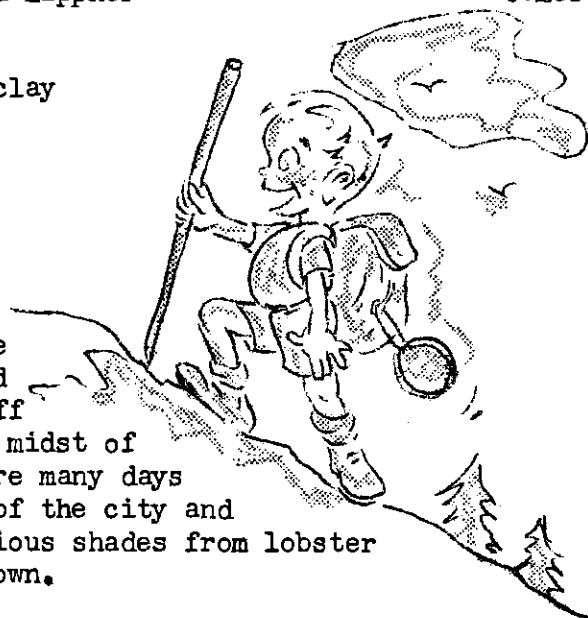
### BULLSEYE

George "Gino" Barclay  
 Victor Field  
 Alan Finkel  
 Burton Metzger  
 David Frankel  
 Edward Minskoff  
 Stephen Wasserman

### FOUNTAIN DALE

Robert "Bob" Bramhall  
 Charles Becker  
 Michael Ozer  
 Millard Binswanger  
 Alex Wiener  
 Peter Youmans  
 Bradley Schwartz

Shortly after the trunks were unpacked and t-shirts cast off we pitched into the midst of activities and before many days we lost the pallor of the city and were all tanned various shades from lobster red to chocolate brown.



### GOLDEN ARROW

Sid Silverman  
 Robert Goldman  
 Stephen Dickler  
 Stephen Ammerman  
 Michael Tanenhaus  
 William Wasserman  
 Elliott Allentuck

Baseball captured our early interest and our squad was finally selected after spirited try-outs. The couches choices were: Pitchers: Buddy Metzger and Victor Field; Catcher: Chuck Becker; 1st. base: Peter Youmans 2nd. base: Buddy Metzger and Lucky Binswanger; Shortstop: Billy Feldman, 3rd. base: Harvey Levenson and Alan Finkel, Outfielders: Mike Tanenhaus, Butch Schwartz, Alan Finkel, Jimmy Eisenberg, Howie Frankenberger, Alan Greenbaum.

Of course we played some mighty lively softball and on these occasions we found the services of the following boys quite useful: Gilbert Harrison, Eddie Minskoff, Dave Frankel, Billy Barron, Elliott Allentuck, Bobby Goldman and Billy Wasserman.

Throughout the season we had several games with other groups. We played Camp Alton, Camp Squamasee, The Lancers, and the Archers. Although we didn't win any pennants we certainly had a whale of a lot of fun.

The blue waters of Lake Ossipee soon beckoned to our overheated lads and after a cooling dip we went about the business of conducting our weekly swim meets. The top honors again went to Buddy "The Flying Fish" Metzger who was individual medley specialist. Other close competitors were Alan Greenbaum who was also a freestyler and backstroker. Victor Field edged out Greenbaum in the breaststroke. Howie Frankenberger showed excellent form in the backstroke and will be in the money very soon if he continues to improve. Other outstanding mermen were Noel Friedman, Eddie Minskoff, Michael Ozer, Bobby Goldman, Chuck Becker, Peter Youmans, Jimmy Eisenberg, Richard Sharlin and Harvey Levenson.



Basketball found some enthusiasts in our group too. Victor

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"Hook-shot" Field loved the game and sparked our attack against the Lancers. Incidentally, we lost to the Lancers but had a moral victory in that we held their scoring to 29-13.

# YEOMAN (2)

Speaking of Lancers - we had an all day meet with them in basketball, baseball, and swimming. We lost baseball 13-10, but won a moral victory in swimming by winning 3 first places to their 2, even though we lost by the narrow margin of 21-19.

Archery took the interest of our boys and Chief Hewitt tells us that the outstanding bowmen were: Harvey Levenson, Howie Frankenberger and Alan Finkel. Others plunked in many a bullseye and had fun watching Cal's turtles and frogs.

Riflery too, brought out the steady arms and sharp eyes of the group. Many medals were won by most of the boys and of exceptional note were the perfect scores of 50 by Rick Sharlin and Jimmy Eisenberg. Elliott Allentuck a novice rifleman showed great promise as he won more than his share of medals. Yeoman on the Jr. Rifle team were Richard Sharlin, Peter Youmans, and Billy Wasserman.

Yeoman tripping afforded a great deal of new and interesting experience for the group. Our first trip was a canoe trip up to Danforth Pond. We traversed some tricky waters and made camp on the shore of the fourth Danforth Pond. Here we cooked our lunch and then had a glorious day of Moby Dick in the pond. Alan Perlmutter and Uncle Gino lead an expedition through unexplored waters and the boys had lots of fun hacking their way through the jungle-like vines of the forest.

The next trip was a lot of fun, too, and provided a bus trip to camp Alton where we played a ball game. After a close win 16-14 swim meet we went to Wolfeboro for supper and then saw Walt Disney's "ROBIN HOOD."

The greatest trip of them all was the big mountain trip. We bussed to Pinkham Notch and took the trail up Tuckerman Ravine and over the mountain to Lakes of the Clouds A. M. C. hut, where we spent a pleasurable evening. Next A. M. we climbed to the peak of Mt. Washington the highest point in New England and the east.

After hot soup and souvenirs, we set off down the Great Gulf trail and across Mt. Clay, Mt. Adams, Mt. Quincy Adams, Mt. Jefferson. We spent the night at the Madison A.M.C. hut and then climbed Mt. Madison and headed down the Daniel Webster Trail to Dolly Kopp Camp grounds where we wearily crawled aboard the bus for camp. Now famous mountain climbing outfits such as Gino's Scouts, The Infant Infantry, Sids Whiz Kids, and Al's Pals were formed by the goat-like Yeoman climbers.

A second optional mountain climb went up Mt. Liberty in Franconia Notch. En route they climbed up through the famous "Flume Gorge." These goats were Stephen Dickler, Max Tanenhaus, Stu Tauber, Billy Feldman, Arthur Lazere, Jimmy Eisenberg, Billy Barron, Dave Lippner, Lucky Binswanger.

Green and White burst upon us and we soon selected our Captains. Billy Feldman and his Co-Captain, Alan Finkel of the Green, and Rich Sharlin and his Co-Captain, Harvey Levenson of the White. Victor Field tossed a 3 hitter to win the baseball game for the White. Howie Frankenberger shot exceptionally well to help capture Archery for the Green. It was the spirited team work of Buddy Metzger, Howie Frankenberger, Butch Schwartz and Billy Feldman that sparked the Green to a 25-19 victory in spite of Victor Field's 18 points. All were buddies again as the war of color was over with the Green winning.



In tennis we saw some highly competitive matches with Chuck Becker coming out on top by downing Victor Field 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. The other outstanding net men were: 4, Butch Schwartz, 5 Harvey Levenson, 3 Buddy Metzger, Lucky Binswanger and Peter Youmans.

Novices who showed greatest improvement were Lucky Binswanger, Elliott Allentuck, Bobby Goldman, Billy Wasserman, and Gilbert Harrison.

In dramatics we saw a stellar performance by our thespians Dave Frankel, Buddy Metzger, Chuck Becker, Billy and Steve Wasserman. Al Finkel was the make-up specialist for the group.

# YEOMAN (3)

Track and field proved very interesting and was actively pursued by all. Billy Feldman proved to be top hurdler and broad jumper with Alan Finkel, Rick Sharlin, Pete Youmans, Noel Friedman and Ed. Minskoff doing well.

The shot put event was bossed by Muscles Metzger with Victor Field and Chuck Becker pushing for second and third. In the only high jump of the year, Butch Schwartz took first, Billy Feldman second, while Pete Youmans and Victor Field tied for third.

Our best running broad jumpers were: Flying Bill Feldman, Rick Sharlin, Butch Schwartz, Al Finkel, and Harvey Levenson. Point score honors for the season went to Billy Feldman, Butch Schwartz, Victor Field, Alan Finkel and Richard Sharlin.

In general, around the bunk we all had a pretty good season. In our free play time, we had lots of fun playing Capture the Flag, Step Ball, Word Dice and many of the games we had on hand.

Sid Silverman's special class of instruction for some of the boys was certainly a monumental task and we were all aware of its good results when we saw the improvement that was shown by several of the boys.

We'll all remember how strict we thought Uncle Gino was at times, but after we thought about it, we realized that he was doing the right thing for us and trying to make men of us so that next year we can return as Lancers.

And so we wind up the 1952 season and return to our homes and school with fond memories of happy times at ROBIN HOOD.

REMEMBER WHEN: Steve Wasserman made remarkable progress down Mt. Washington--Butch Schwartz said "It's a free country"--Dick Sharlin shot a perfect score of 50--Jim also shot a 50--Victor Fields allergy to mashed potatoes--The A.M. Minskoff was dressed before mess call--The Lancers eeked out a 21-19 victory over us in swimming--S. Dickler's "short" report of the Mt. trip--The blinding speed of Mike Ozer--The day Butch didn't wear that awful hat--S. Tauber's and B. Feldman's "submarine" adventure with a sail boat--Remember Count twentys revenge--Golden Arrow's public sanitation department--When Buddy J. learned to charleston--When Buddy J. learned to paint--John Strongs muscles and his vaulthing over English Yew's railing--All those Yeoman sanitararies--Al Finkel's extraordinary skinny-dip--Herman Sherman Hard-oil.





o enjoy every minute of every hour of every camp day was the objective of the campers of the Lancer group this year, and it was accomplished and exceeded. This year we had an exceptionally large group of boys, 23 in all, and they were billeted in two bunks - "Locksley Hall" and the "Lair". The Lancers had as counsellors Jim Kelley, group leader, for Locksley Hall and Norm Hirsh for the Lair.

Perhaps the outstanding characteristic of this group of Lancers was its athletic ability. Boasting many young talented athletes the group compiled a very creditable season in all sports both on an inter-camp and intra-camp level. The riflery team (Junior Varsity) competed against many camps including Alton and Calumet and completed its season undefeated. Members of the Lancers who displayed steady marksmanship during the summer were: Gar Reichman, Buddy Richman, Mike Stern, Jimmy Levy, Doug Trenner, and Peter Socolof.

The swimming team, led by Alan Tillis, Pete Green and and splashed their way in great style. Their con- brought many fine compliments and from the opposing what these boys have shown ROBIN HOOD can look forward swim team in the immediate



Pat Beckerman, Andy Ullman, Bobby Moskowitz also stroked through an undefeated season sistently fine swimming from both our own campers swimmers. On the basis of this year in the water, to a very strong Varsity future.

Our Junior Varsity tennis nevertheless, compiled an season, losing only to Calumet. uteers were Gar Reichman, and Bobby Slater. tently fine tennis played poise and sportmanship in doing so. They were a distinct credit to ROBIN HOOD and their coaches, Bob Bramhall, Chic LaRue and Peter Frenning.

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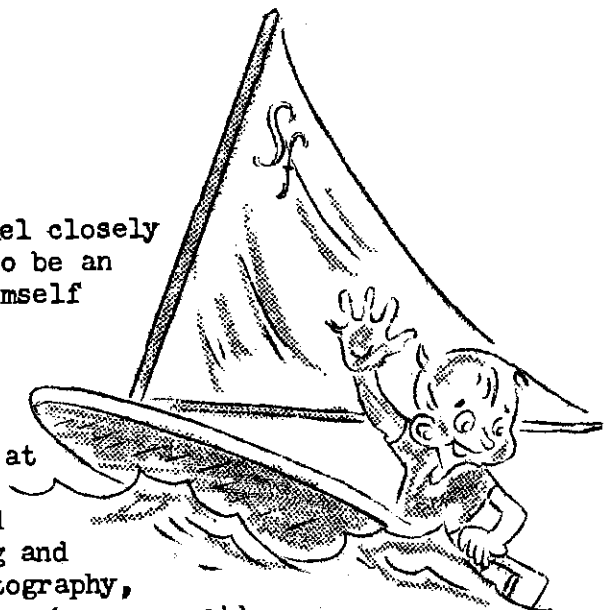
The Lancer baseball team, representing ROBIN HOOD on the Junior Varsity level, turned in a fine 5 won - 3 lost record for the inter-camp competitive season. Coached by Jim Kelley and assisted by Norm Hirsh this team proved itself to be a fighting, hustling unit with a powerful "will to win." Led by Billy Kandel, their shortstop captain, and Bobby Moskowitz the workhorse pitcher, these baseballers played remarkably fine ball throughout the summer and, with a few more timely hits here and there, might well have remained undefeated. Never-the-less their great spirit and commendable play during every game were a credit to ROBIN HOOD and themselves, and the team itself should provide the camp with an excellent Varsity next year.

The season's lineup was as follows:

Neil Goldberger	3B
Bobby Moskowitz	P
Billy Kandel	SS (C)
Buddy Reichman	C
Pat Beckerman	2B
Jimmy Levy	1B
Ned Seder	RF
Buddy Metzger	LF

Leading hitter for the team was Billy Kandel closely followed by Bobby Moskowitz who also proved to be an iron man, pitching every game, and showing himself to be a real competitor.

In addition to the above mentioned Junior Varsity athletic teams, the Lancers also enjoyed numerous other activities offered here at ROBIN HOOD. During the summer the campers participated in basketball, archery, arts and crafts, volley ball, football, track, boating and canoeing, horseback riding, sailboating, photography,



## LANCERS (2)

nature hunting, boxing, dramatics and overnight trips. In the above activities the following Lancers excelled:

Basketball	--	Billy Kandel and Jim Levy
Archery	--	Jimmy Minskoff, Sam Sonnabend, Doug Trenner
Arts and Crafts	--	Bobby Slater, Mike Schwartz, Bobby Krug, Dick Baum, Eddie Kaplan
Football	--	Billy Kandel, Buddy Richman, Gar Reichman, Jim Kartell, Andy Ullman, Bobby Moskowitz, Ned Seder
Track	--	Billy Kandel, Alan Tillis, Jim Kartell
Boating & Canoeing	--	Mike Stern, Jim Levy
Horseback Riding	--	Johnny Getter
Sailboating	--	Andy Ullman and Gar Reichman
Photography	--	Jim Kartell, Buddy Richman
Nature hunting	--	Bobby Krug, Eddie Kaplan, Ned Seder
Boxing	--	Billy Kandel, Buddy Richman
Dramatics	--	Mike Stern, Dick Baum
Overnight trips	--	All

As always the highlight of the camping season was Green and White week. The Lancers chose their Green leaders to be Bobby Moskowitz, Captain, and Andy Ullman as Co-Captain. Billy Kandel and Gar Reichman were the White team Captain and Co-Captain, respectively. This year saw the Green team emerge as victor by the closest of margins after a week of stiff competition which saw the White team leading right up to the final day and, in fact, right up to the song contest. It was a tremendous experience for the entire group and they all learned a great deal in the nature of team spirit, cooperation and fair play.

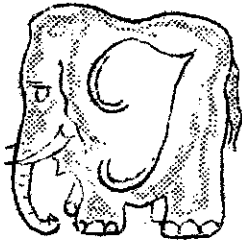
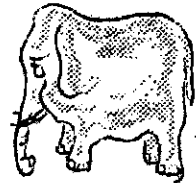
Boys must also learn habits of cleanliness and one of the chief means of impressing this trait on everyone is daily inspection and bunk cleanups. In the Lancer group four clean-up teams were chosen, each of them directed by a Captain. The four Captains were: Gar Reichman and Pete Green for the Lair, and Alan Tillis and Jimmy Kartell for Locksley Hall. Although the Lancer bunks cannot claim the honor of the cleanest bunks in camp, never-the-less, the boys learned what cleanliness and neatness can and should mean to everyone.

As for overnight trips, the season was a great success with the boys enjoying themselves immensely on every trip. A journey up Mount Mosailauke inaugurated the trip season and this was a two day affair. Next an overnight trip to Silver Lake was in order with plenty of canoeing fun and outdoor cooking. The final trip was a canoeing excursion from Meredith to Alton Bay a distance of 13 water miles climaxed by an afternoon at the Weirs followed by a movie and then an inter-camp competitive day at Camp Alton in swimming, baseball, tennis and riflery. A fine time was had by all. All trips were supervised and planned by Hank Dux the camp's campcraft man.

All in all, this was a highly successful season for the Lancer group. The boys were happy and energetic throughout the season with never a dull moment. It was a congenial group with a blending of personalities without any unhappy incidents. It was a season every Lancer will always remember favorably, and one in which the keynote was "learning and living by doing and enjoying."

### Do You Remember When:

"Jumbo" did his famous summersault in mid-air followed by an earth quake when he landed after tripping on a bucket at Silver Lake -- Norm would sit down at his table which boasted of the best-mannered boys in camp -- Norm's famous call "It's great to be a Lancer" -- Reichman's and Ullman's great upsidedown canoe act at Alton Bay. -- The "Charley-horse" club with Moskowitz as President -- Minskoff's success in archery -- Those wonderful inspection clean-ups -- The famous "feather-fight fracas" with a snowfall in summer. -- The night with the frog in the bunk.



The Friars of ROBIN HOOD, living in Sheriff's Office with Dwight Lewis and Ye Blue Boar Inn with Dick Mullin, had a most enjoyable and active summer. Of the thirteen members in the group, David Manischewitz was the only new camper. Jonathan Krass returned after missing a summer. During the first few days of camp the boys renewed acquaintances and Dave developed new friendships. It wasn't long before the entire group became a well-knit unit with typical group spirit.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE  
DWIGHT LEWIS

John Burwick  
Peter Gross  
Harold Hahn  
Michael Rachlin  
John Rosenthal  
Alan Solomon

YE BLUE BOAR INN  
RICHARD MULLIN

Fredric Altschul  
Richard Buff  
Alan Friedman  
Michael Gershen  
Johnathan Krass  
David Manischewitz  
David Weitzner



The camp varsity teams were of Friars, Foresters and Saxons, games scheduled, our opponents on top in five of them. The games series with Marist, and again our 7-1 and 4-0; a home and home series which Calumet won, 13-4 and 7-2; with the Freedom Town Team saw ROBIN HOOD come out victorious 16-0 and 12-2; our final home and home series with Camp Alton resulted in a split - we won at Alton 8-5 and they won at ROBIN HOOD 18-11. In our single game schedule: we lost to O-At-Ka 12-9; after a tough battle, Long Lake Lodge defeated us 9-8; Squamasee won a "see-saw" affair in softball 12-8; Onota's softball pitcher hurled one hit ball against us, but big John Rosenthal came through with a hit, and we won 2-0; Wigwam defeated us 6-3; and in our final game of the season we lost to Tomahawk 2-0.

made up of a combination Of the fourteen baseball won nine and we came out scheduled were: a home opponents took both games, with Calumet, both of a home and home series

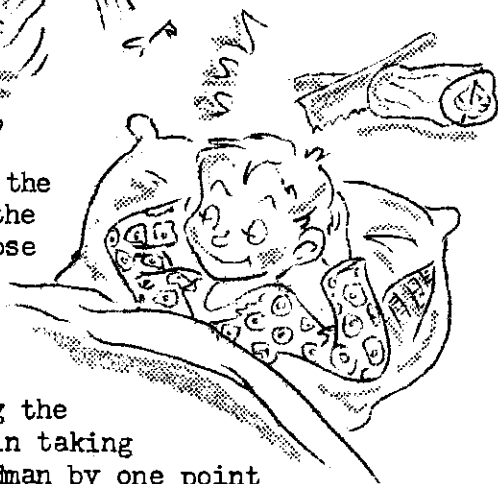
Besides baseball, we had inter-camp competition in swimming, riflery, and tennis. You will find the scores of these events elsewhere in this publication under the respective specialties.

Athletically, the Friars showed promise. In years to come many of them should make themselves known in their chosen sports. The varsity baseball squad included John Burwick, Mickey Gershen, John Rosenthal, Freddy Altschul, Alan Friedman, Alan Solomon, John Krass John Burwick and Mickey Gershen played out the season just as they did in past thal and Freddy Altschul were always fielder. Bub Hahn, our official action as an outfielder. Although win-loss column wasn't what we played hard and had an enjoyable



and Bub Hahn. superb ball through-years. John Rosen-availbale as out-scorer, also saw some our success in the desired, the boys season.

Basketball, an ever popular activity, saw the Friars continuing where they left off last year. John Rosenthal, Alan Solomon, Bub Hahn, John Burwick, Dick Buff, John Krass, Alan Friedman, Fred Altschul, and Mickey Gershen all showed an active interest in the game. In a challenge game with the Foresters, the mighty Friars led throughout the game only to lose in the closing minutes.



The waterfront proved to be a popular rendezvous for our boys. John Rosenthal continued his winning ways in swimming, far out-distancing the rest of the group. Peter Gross did a fine joy in taking second spot, and John Krass nosed out Alan Friedman by one point to take third. Alan Solomon and John Burwick kept plugging away in the Sunday



meets to finish in that order.

## FRIARS (2)

Mike Rachlin, Bub Hahn, David Manischewitz, and Dave Weitzner were great surf-board addicts. In sailing, some of America's future skippers may be found in this year's Friar ranks. John Rosenthal, John Krass, Mickey Gershen and David Manischewitz were among the more promising sailing enthusiasts.

John Rosenthal and Mike Rachlin were our two top riflemen. Mickey Gershen, David Manischewitz and Fred Altschul also posted some fine scores. John Krass, Dick Buff, and Peter Gross showed much improvement in their shooting. Mike Rachlin and John Rosenthal posted some fine scores in inter-camp riflery meets.

Our Archers, John Rosenthal and Alan Solomon were on the senior archery team. In the CAA tournament John did himself proud. He shot the top score in the country for seniors at 30 yards. John Krass and David Manischewitz also took an active part in archery and posted some fine scores.

Our regular camp routine was broken up by two scheduled trips. On the first trip, the boys tackled Mt. Whiteface. It was a four hour climb, and the boys had a fine time. Our big trip of the season was the Casco Bay deep sea fishing trip. Dick Mullen and Dwight Lewis will never forget it. Remember boys, we just fished and fished on that big glistening mill-pond, all of us cozily relaxed on that sturdy boat of Jim Flannagans', the Jo-Ann. What a trip! Of course, we had to spend a day at Old Orchard too. What a beating those concessions took that day. Our final day of the trip took us to Trunda for a dance. The Friars sure are a group of "rug cutters" when it comes to dancing. Other dances we enjoyed were with the girls of Camps Tapawingo and Kearsarge. In the words of Ye Olde Bard Altschul, "The Social Life at ROBIN HOOD was terrific this year."

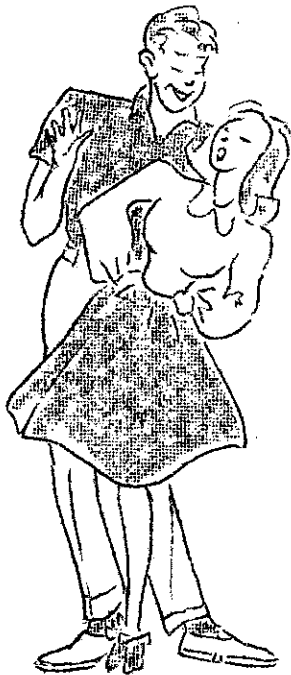
Tennis, as usual, was a very popular activity. At the time of this writing, Mickey Gershen and John Burwick were waiting to play their match in order to determine the number one spot. Peter Gross was number three on the ladder and Johnny Krass, Alan Solomon, and Fred Altschul followed in that order. John Rosenthal showed much improvement in his game.

Track and Field brought out some likely looking prospects. Among them were John Rosenthal, Bub Hahn, Alan Friedman, and Mickey Gershen.

Arts and Crafts proved a popular spot for Peter Gross and David Weitzner. Mike Rachlin and Roy collaborated on the well known sail fish.

Flash - flash - flash. As I'm writing this, a report has just come in that the varsity baseball team just defeated those would be giant killers, the J.V.'s. The score was 10-0. It is reported that Fred Altschul pitched two hit balls. Mickey Gershen, Fred Altschul, and John Rosenthal each collected two hits apiece.

David Weitzner, Mike Rachlin, and Fred Altschul upheld the laurels in dramatics for the Friars. Fred did a fine job as Little John in ROBIN HOOD. Dave was stage and props man for Ye Sherwood Forest Playhouse, and we'll all remember Mike for his part in the skit put on by the Friar green team.



Dave Manischewitz and Mike Rachlin as co-chairmen of the Friar's, contributed much to help make this year's Fair one of the best ever.

Dave Weitzner, as usual, upheld our end of the riding. No doubt, he'll someday be a permanent fixture in the ROBIN HOOD Stables.

Our fishermen, Mike Rachlin, Dave Manischewitz and Alan Friedman tried their luck in the swift flowing Ossipee River in Effingham. It wasn't until we were ready to leave that the "wee lads" started pulling them in from the bridge.

Green and White, as usual, climaxed the season. The Green Friars did an excellent job in winning out over the White Friars. John Rosenthal and John Burwick were Captain and Co-Captain of the Greens while Mickey Gershen and Peter Gross were Captain and Co-Captain of the Whites.

Sheriff's Office had a fine season's record for bunk inspection. They led the senior campers.

# FORESTERS WILL PARO



The "Fire Ball Special," commonly known as the "Mountaineer," deposited, into the realm of ROBIN HOOD, several young stalwarts, tried and true, to The Band of Merry-men, namely: Ira Kay, Bill Vogel, Buzzy Klein, Alan Moskowitz, Millard Cummins, Art Bernstein, Jesse Salwen, Dick Grand, John Youmans, Dick Jaffe, and Leonard Schwartz. All renewed old acquaintance upon meeting each other again for another busy camp season. As their counsellors, they were to meet: Will Paro, their group leader, "Yogi" Kashihara, and Stan Slack. They all managed to get settled without any undue stress or strain and proceeded to get down to real serious, enjoyable camp life, shorts, sunburn, and generally healthy outdoor living with all its experiences.

Any Stranger wandering into King's Castle would regard at least in certain aspects, as a Country Club. Down at one end of the bunk a radio was belching forth an account of another Red Sox - Yankee baseball game, the symphony orchestra, background was emitting the strains of a "hackers," a ping pong ball was beating out a cacaphony of steady rhythm under the hands of experts -

Dutch was showing putting, over near his bed. Bill was a seriousness which showed his pastime and for the "Campain" ahead. shining up the barrel of his own tenderness, the gin rummy experts - were doing some mighty concentrating was throwing a basketball into the the court with Steve Friedlander of the food sent from home - ough! muscles just to prove to the Forest-ready for all-comers this season. Oh, Yes, a visitor had come up to say hello to the boys and he was lying on a bed going through the latest in comics - did I hear someone say - "Country Club?" Not on your life. These boys were just relaxing from a day's busy schedule, with more ahead.



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Cummins and Moskowitz. Buzzy the finer art of oiling up his mitt with interest in the national Dick Jaffee was gun with considerable Ira and Dick Grand at the card table, Jesse hoop at one end of preparing some a feast and Artie, flexing his

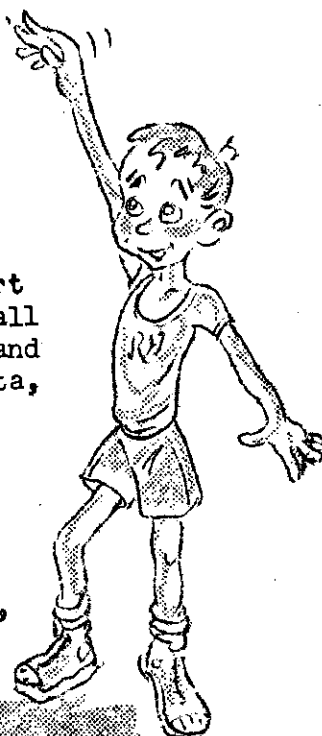
I observed "Yogi" over in the corner, where his bed stood, observing the scene with a perplexed look upon his face. I imagined him wondering just what he had gotten himself into by coming to ROBIN HOOD to live with a Band of young, husky, vigorous, American boys. I spoke to him and assured him that they weren't as fierce and ill mannered as they seemed and besides, I was there. For some reason "Yogi's" face turned white, I didn't ask why. However, he soon found out for himself that American boys are regular and that he could give every one of them a trouncing in the art of Ju Jitsu - "Oh my broken back." "Yogi" soon became one of the most popular men in camp.

Most of the Forester band became a member of one of the camp's varsity squads. Ira Kay, Bill Vogel, Alan Moskowitz, Steve Friedlander, Art Bernstein, Buzzy Klein, Jesse Salwen, and Dutch Schwartz all had a hand in beating some of the best camps in New England in baseball. The team took wins from Freedom, Alton, Anota, Wigwam, and Tomahawk. Losing to Marist, O-At-Ka, Long Lake Lodge, Alton, and Calumet.

The rifle team was supported by Steve Friedlander, Dick Jaffe, John Youmans, and Alan Moskowitz.

The sailing team included John Youmans, Dutch Schwartz, Dick Jaffe, Millard Cummins, and Art Bernstein.

The tennis team was represented by Millard Cummins, Steve Friedlander, Alan Moskowitz, and Dick Jaffe.



The swimming team, consistently one of the most successful teams in camp and this year was no exception, had excellent performers such as : Ira Kay, John Youmans, Bill Vogel, Millard Cummins, and Alan Moskowitz.

The group was divided during Green and White into two competing teams. The Captain for the Green team was Steve Friedlander and his Co-Captain was Buzzy Klein. On this team were Dick Grand, Dick Jaffe, Alan Moskowitz, and John Youmans. The White team Captain was Ira Kay and his Co-Captain was Bill Vogel. On this team were Art Bernstein, Dutch Schwartz, Jesse Salwen, and Millard Cummins.

The Green team finally prevailed on the very last evening of the 5 day competition.

Throughout the summer, intra-camp competition took place. In swimming the highest honors for points scored went first to: John Youmans, second, Millard Cummins, third, Ira Kay. In track the highest point-getter was Jesse Salwen, and close behind came Art Bernstein, second, and Steve Friedlander, third. Ira Kay proved he could shoot with the best in the band in Archery coming in second in the Country in the CAA at 30 yards for camps. Steve Friedlander was second best, with Jesse a close third.

Dick Grand was our "Grand Steeple Chase" winner. Dick, an excellent horse-man, became a member of the "lollipop club" this year after sustaining a rather bad fall. However, this has not deterred Dick's interest in horses or riding and has as one of his ambitions to ride in the National Horse Show at Madison Square one day. Here's good luck to you Dick. We all hope you make it.

Another of our talented young men, Dick Jaffe, won honors by having one of his photographs chosen for first prize during Green and White.

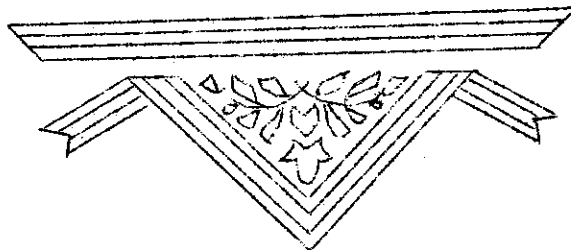
On the aesthetic side the Forester Band showed it's ability in treating fair damsels in gentlemanly fashion in the art of ball room dancing. Many-a-heart fluttered faster when Kear-Sarge, or Trunda, or Tapawingo appeared on the scene. They all agree that the female of the specie improve the general scenery no matter where they are.

The crowning event of the season was the 5 day trip to Quebec, Canada and environs. This was a most successful and enjoyable sojourn. It was the first time for many of the boys to step foot on foreign soil. They enjoyed and appreciated the "old world" atmosphere of Quebec with the beautiful Chateau Frontenac dominating the scene, to say nothing of trying to speak classroom French.

#### Remember When: ? -

Alan Moscowitz caught a  $2\frac{1}{2}$  pound bass — Ira thrilled at hearing he had finished second in the country in the CAA at 30 yards. — Bill Vogel threw a man out at second — the first time it happened — Steve Friedlander attained honorary membership in the Saxon Black and Blue Club — Buzz sported his blue and white pants — Millard Cummins displayed his "free thinker" — Artie took voyages to Huckins — Jesse made his jewel conquests — Remember: Dick Jaffe's beating in water polo — Dutch's double in the Marist game — Dick Grand's learning to dive — John Youmans and his food — Bobby pins and lip-stick — Blisters to Canada — Poor Man's Niagara — What-no reverse - low? — The pool hackers.

Will and Yogi send their best wishes for the coming year to all the Band of Merry-men.



The Tinker group became real fine campers as they learned the skills of working together. Before long they became expert bed makers and floor sweepers. The boys learned to work and play together as their coordination and skills advanced by leaps and bounds. Free play was one of the favorite times in the busy Tinker schedule. Glider flying, finger painting and drawing, cowboys and Indians, and fort building kept them occupied. The Tinker Fort had its own flag pole and the boys had their own flag raising and lowering ceremony.

## TINKERS (2)

ROBIN HOOD'S 25th ANNIVERSARY year will be a memorable one in the lives of twelve "Mighty Mites." Twelve boys came to camp inexperienced in life with their equals, yet in a short time molded themselves into a fine group of experienced campers who will be ROBIN HOOD'S leading "grown up" campers in the near future.

REMEMBER WHEN .....Andy Lazere and Bobby Roskind as Fair Chairmen worked in the Horseshoe booth.....We had a Marshmallow Roast and Chief Cal Hewitt told us a story.....Chief Onga Donga Wonga visited the Tinker bunk one night.....Jon Rhodes and Peter Goldberger had birthday parties.....Remember the ice cream and soda treats and the many story telling hours.....Remember when Alan Slavitt told Frank to look under Don's bed.....remember losing all the teeth and finding dimes or candy under our pillows.....when Peter Goldberger and Barry Friedman found a big bull frog.....when Andy Abrams, Jon Rhodes and Bobby Roskind starred at Pager softball games.....our cookouts with the boys of Camp Calumet.....remember making our beds before breakfast with Stevie Sholem doing such a good job.....remember fishing.....the cannon.....remember when Alan Slavitt sang the movie song with Bobby Roskind playing it on the piano.....remember Stevie Sholem's gas plane and Ricky Schnur, Bruce Leiwant, Neil Krug and Bobby Green cleaning up the bunks.....Peter Goldberger as a counsellor in the Green team skit.....reading the Wizard of Oz during story telling hours.....Remember when all of us had fun in the musical play ROBIN HOOD.....Spending our dimes aboard the S.S. Mt. Washington.....the watermelon hunt at Calumet and the treasure hunt here at ROBIN HOOD.....Andy Lazere's fine swimming and Andy Abrams wonderful running and throwing during color war.....Barry Friedman and Bobby Roskind swimming from the point to the island.....Jon Rhodes's gliders flying into trees.....the tour of the S.S. Mt. Washington.....remember the fire engine rides in the ROBIN HOOD Fair and Freedom Parades.....Remember the presents our parents brought.....

.....REMEMBER.....

Once again the Pagers boarded the S.S. Mt. Washington for a grand trip around Lake Winnepesaukee - Wolfeboro to the Weirs and back again. We toured the ship and even steered the boat. Ice cream and soda made a perfect day end too soon.

## PAGERS (2)

The Pagers had some great Thespians this summer. Tony Freyberg held together "Trial By Jury", all the boys were in ROBIN HOOD. Johnny Seder, Richie Tarlow and Mike Scheck were particularly good. All acting, however, was not restricted to the stage, some was carried on in the bunks, to which all the Pager staff will testify.

The list of Pager activities is endless. Cook-outs, hikes, movies, boxing, story telling, and surprises of all kinds filled each and every day. Everyone had a happy summer. The whole Pager staff was mighty proud of our boys. We look forward to many great deeds in the future from them. We'll be watching!

### REMEMBER WHEN --

All the Pagers swam 16 laps -- Harold Engle had a date on the U.S.S. Mt. Washington and later in the season when she called him at camp -- Remember the way Dick Greenberg made his bed in the morning and we travelled to Treasure Island. Remember Allen Kandell and the good counsellor he made and Charlie Lerner's rub downs. Remember all the marshmallow camp fires we had. Remember Tony Freyberg in "Trial By Jury" -- Who can remember when Henry Robinson didn't spill his milk -- We'll always remember Drew Strauss first swim to the raft -- and will anyone forget Dick Schaefer's 3 run homer during Green and White or Richie Tarlow singing "Come follow, follow me." Remember the way John Seder and Laddie Weinberg used to hunt for frogs. -- Remember Billy Colish and his model aeroplanes and how Dick Thier was made up in the play ROBIN HOOD or Neil Ross in the boxing ring -- We still see Mike Scheck diving into the water head first with his hands held behind him and Larry Cohen walking behind a certain counsellor to steal the flag in the "Capture the flag" game. We always remember Jeff Sharlin one of our "professional" Ball players and the good Captain he and Richard Thier made during Green and White. Can we ever forget the good time we had this summer?

four softball throws. But it was Larry Abraham who showed the most versatility. Larry took first place once in the dash and once in the softball throw. In addition, he took three seconds and two thirds during the season to give him the track leadership in points with a total of twenty-one. Other point scores are as follows:

## JUGGLERS (2)

P K Keats 16	Mike Bernstein 3
Roger Harrison 15	Bruce Winston 3
Stephen Solomon 6	Dick Slavitt 1
Steve Barron 4	Bob Dickler 1

Jeff Furman 1

Phil Hammerslough and Jack Goldsmith did some fine team running in the obstacle relays, which concluded two of the Juggler meets.

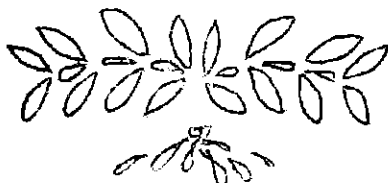
It was indeed a summer of great fun and achievement for the boys in the Juggler Group. But it was something more, It was a summer never to be forgotten for what was learned about living together, working together, and enjoying the companionship of every single member of the Juggler community.

REMEMBER WHEN.....The Jugglers paddled to Friar Beach.....and Allan Perlmutter showed us how to dig an icebox in the sand.....but the milk was warm anyhow..... Or remember how the Green team Jugglers, despite three of its best men sidelined, came from behind to win four of the six Juggler games in Green and White..... But remember how Jack Goldsmith, after Roger coached him all summer, took first place in the Green and White Broad Jump to give the Whites first and second place.....And remember how Steve Wolf took first place in the Green and White rowboat race.....and just remember the trip to Calumet and the wonderful hamburgers.....And that wonderful last cookout of the season on the baseball field when even the master eaters Dave Persky and John Stone were so full they could not come back for triples.....Remember that swell surprise the last week when Dave, Bob, Ed Lonsky, and Roger took the group out after taps for an astronomy class.....Remember Bob Siegel in the sailboat whenever the Jugglers had boating.....Remember the Furman treatment, named after our own Jeff.....Or some of the nicknames: Friend, Pickle, Captain N., .....Remember how much fun we all had and how really sad we were down deep to leave our good friends for the long winter months ahead.

## SQUIRES (2)

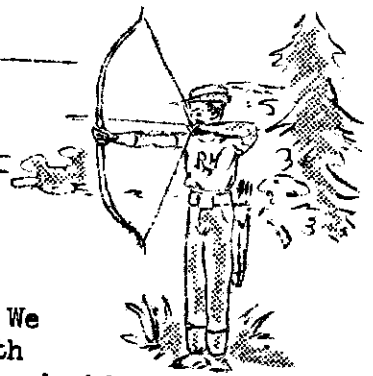
and Dick wish you best of luck in the coming year and hope to see you all again. So long now.

REMEMBER WHEN Tommy Evans discovered the wrong way to come down a mountain-- When Chuck Steinman and Barry Bernstein let their boat run away with them--When Mike Steinberg played ROBIN HOOD and Joel Perelmutter was Friar Tuck--Jeff Clayman would make funny faces--Barry Zeplovitz caught an eel and nobody knew what to do with it--Bobby Wasserman tap-danced with his brother Billy--Bobby Wachstein hid behind the catcher's equipment--Kenny Ginsburg and Bob Sanders were elected Chairmen for the fair--Barry Milberg made that beautiful catch with bases loaded and two out--Bob Gaynor was elected chief, cook and bottle-washer at Silver Lake--Lee Karas caught all those fish--Steve Burwick shot a 47 at the rifle range--Steve Wiesenberger got his bed made before inspection was over--Kenny Ginsburg and Steve Tarlow had a boxing match--All the Squires passed their sixteen laps--Mike Steinberg soaked Dick Scope three times in a row at the "Soak-um" booth at the fair--Jeff Ruddy got those game running hits--Bill Morris won the ping-pong championship--Dick Greene played King Richard--Johnny Berman played a terrific game of soccer in Green and White--We said our good-byes for another year. Sure you remember, you won't forget.



# ARCHERY

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## HOW!

ROBIN HOOD Toxophiles are among the best in the world! We proved it during the 1952 season. ROBIN HOOD'S Twenty-fifth anniversary saw, perhaps, the most successful archery season in history. Scores of 250 out of a possible 270 were posted by both of our National Champions, John Rosenthal and Jimmy Minskoff. The distance was at 20 yards. Archery was available to everyone at ROBIN HOOD from the Tinkers to the Counsellors. We even permitted parents and other guests to satisfy their yen to let fly an arrow now and then.

During Green and White we saw a tie, for high individual score, between Dickie Schaefer and Drew Strauss. The latter emerges as victor with a score of 73. Dick Tarlow can be included as a fine Pager archer.

There was a closely contested match in the Juggler Green and White match. Roger Goldberger posted a score of 105, this score was erased by Jeff Abrams with his 108. The last man shoot. Upon the solid rested 25 big points. After shooting, and with the ex-counsellor Dave "Big" previous high marks with a Roger Harrison, can be count-member of some future ROBIN ellors's son, Steve Barron, good - Steve earned EIGHT (8) Solomon was right behind him



on each team prepared to shoulders of Jack Goldsmith careful and deliberate cellent coaching of music Wheeler, Jack eclipsed both score of 113! Juggler, ed upon to become a proud HOOD team. Our Head Couns- does your reporter's heart medals this season! Steve with SIX (6) medals.

The Squires were well re- 91 awards. Perhaps the in- "Turtle Watcher" Scope and the being in this fine group had finest junior camp archers coach is Squire Bob Kramer. Only ten years old he is shooting at the 40 yard distance. He may be 1953's CAA Junior 20 yard National Champion! Jeff Ruddy has come a long way as a Toxophile. Squire Jeff worked hard and was rewarded, SIX (6) medals he earned. Another Tarlow gains recognition, this time it is Squire Steve Tarlow who won Seven awards. Although Squire Bobby Wasserman left camp early, he left a record of Six medals won!

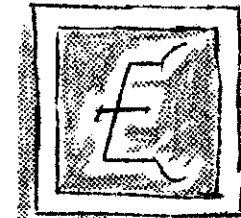
presented. They earned fluence of Groupleader Dick archery instructor's both a small part. Among the I have been privileged to

Among the archers there were many pleasant surprises during Green and White. Chuck Shaffro came through with a beautiful 144 to take high individual score. His teammate on the White team was close behind with a 139. Archer, Larry Procter, exhibited fine mettle - he earned the Bowman Pin. ROBIN HOOD'S Accordionist, Les Trinin, showed his versatility by also earning Six Archery awards.

Yeoman Howie Frankenberger, rose to stratospheric heights, during Green and White competition, with his 188. He appears to be on the way to archery greatness. Harvey Levenson was the only Yeoman to make the National 20 yard Junior team. His 220 was a great help. Buddy Metzger's 134 helped his Green team to defeat a favored White team. Alan Finkel was up to his usual dependable self - he is now an Archer Pin awardee.

That terrific athletic group, the Lancers, contributed four members to our Junior Champs. They are Captain, Jim Minskoff, Sammy Sonnabend, Pat Beckerman, and Doug Trenner who, incidentally, was able to shoot only one day! The CAA Tournament is shot between August 1-10 only - Doug became 13 on August 2. A few days before the Silver Anniversary season ended, Jimmy Minskoff made that most coveted of CAA awards - The American Archer. A Lancer to be commended for tremendous "intestinal fortitude" is Dick Baum. When things looked so dark and bleak for this camper due to a broken wrist, he went to the archery range and, with an indomitable spirit, earned TWO medals.

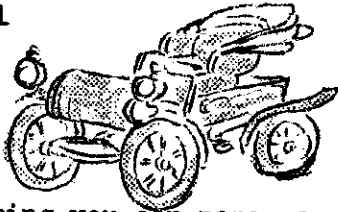
Among the older campers, archery was for the most part, an optional activity. However, the love of the sport led many of them to the range. 1951's Archery award winner proved to be deserving of the honor bestowed upon him, for this



Each year, as I sit down to write this final article for "These and Those" I am confronted with the same problem. How can words be made to express the thoughts that race through my mind? How can I note that this particular summer has been an outstanding one in crafts? So, for the ninth year, let's try again.

Camp ROBIN HOOD'S, and the craft shop's, twenty-fifth anniversary year has been a brilliant and busy one. As early as the second day of camp boys were already at work in the shop. And they stayed busy all summer, every day. Not a single day passed without some scheduled craft period for someone. And when optionals began, well, over half the campers signed up for crafts! Such busy and ambitious people.

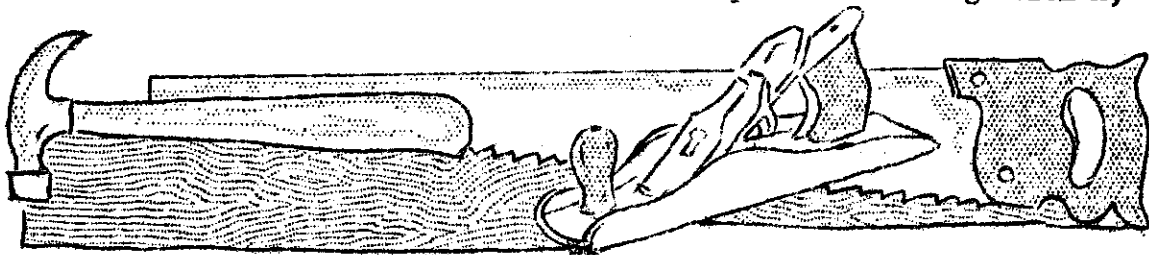
What was the tremendous attraction? Granted, most boys enjoy using their hands to make things. But first, they must have a place to work. At ROBIN HOOD, we have that place, the one and only craft shop of its kind to be found anywhere at any camp. Not many schools even can boast about a more complete shop. When you first enter the door, you know that that is true. You see a large room lighted by fluorescent lights. At one end is a tremendous tool panel bedecked with hand tools of almost every description. You see ever so many power tools placed about the shop that you wonder for a moment whether or not you have suddenly entered a factory of some kind. For here are a circular saw, a hand saw, a jointer-planer, a lathe, a drill press, a jig saw, a sander, and a buffer-polishing machine. And something else, a huge ceramic kiln and an oven for heating plastics. To all this has been added, this year, a molding and casting unit, complete with a power driven direct current generator. Still another addition, the silk screen printing department. Is it any wonder, then, that we are



For here, just about anything you can name can be made. To mention specific projects would be an almost endless task. Rather, let's just state the fields wherein we can work. There is woodwork, metalwork in copper, brass, aluminum, and iron, plastic work, ceramics, leatherwork, lead molding and casting, electric plating, jewelry work in wood, metal, plastic and shells, radio building, and silk screen printing. Quite an impressive list, isn't it? Nevertheless, we have made things in every one of the above mentioned fields this summer.

Remember those first few days of camp when you stood out on the craft shop porch gazing into the project display cases trying to decide what to make? Remember also the new door cut into the end of the craft building? And the new work benches on either side of that door on the porch? Also, the baseball bats turned on the lathe? Remember Alan Leiwant's first baseball bat of the season? And remember, too, the thrill many of you experienced when you saw your first piece of ceramic ware finished? Speaking of ceramics, wasn't that new ROBIN HOOD shield ashtray a dandy thing to make? Who will ever forget that almost never to be finished sailfish of Mike Rachlin's sitting on those saw horses on the porch?

On and on we could go, but let's pause for a minute to give recognition to those boys in crafts who this summer have made the most progress. To make the most progress doesn't necessarily mean to have made the most projects. On the contrary, some of the boys who have gone farthest, in my estimation, are those who in most cases, have made only a few projects. To win the coveted Arts and Crafts Trophy a camper must first demonstrate the qualities of a gentleman,



thoughtfulness and consideration to his fellows above all else. He must show that he is interested in doing his best. His best may not always be top-quality

## ARTS & CRAFTS (2)

work, necessarily, but if he is trying to do his best, then that is his best. Of course, to pick one single boy for this is quite difficult! So many, many boys qualify themselves for it. But, as in everything, there has to be someone on the top. That is why Jimmy Minskoff has been chosen. Congratulations, Jimmy, you showed me you possess the qualities of a gentleman and the abilities of a craftsman necessary in a craft's trophy winner.

And so on down through the various groups we have our winners for craft awards, boys who just nosed out the other fellow with their work and their attitudes in the shop.

During their few visits to the shop, the Tinkers demonstrated their abilities by each one making a very fine comb and file case. They also made beautiful Men's plastic link belts.

Among the most popular projects in the Pager group were the ROBIN HOOD Memo pads, plastic dishes of various shapes and sizes, plastic key chains and belts. Award winners were Drew Strauss, Henry Robinson, and Charlie Lerner. Honorable mention went to Dickie Thier, Dick Greenberg, Allen Kandell, Dick Schaefer, Neil Ross, Larry Cohen, Richie Tarlow, and Harold Engle for their fine work and accomplishments.

In the Juggler group the greatest range of projects were among ROBIN HOOD Memo pads, plastic dishes, wallets, plastic initialed tie clasps, ceramic work of all kinds, Strombecker solid model planes, and belts. The top winners were Phil Hamerslough, Rog Harrison, and Barry Allentuck. Runners-up were Roger Goldberger, Phil Keats, Bobby Kandell, Steve Wolf, Bobby Dickler, Dave Persky, Steve Solomon, Jack Goldsmith, Steve Barron, and Larry Abraham.

In our Squire group, many more projects than already mentioned proved popular. These included leatherwork, crystal radio sets, plastic work, ceramics, house numbers, telegraph sets, and copper lamps. Top honors went to Lennie Ellman, Kenny Ginsburg, and Tommy Greenbaum. Honorable mention went to Barry Milberg, Steve Tarlow, Chuck Steinman, Bobby Wasserman, Tommy Evans, Bob Kramer, Steve Wiesenberger, Jon Leader, and Steve Burwick.

For the Archers, pump lamps, baseball bats, copper lamps, ceramics, plastics, leatherwork, crystal sets, lead molding and casting, and electroplating were among the outstanding favorites. The award winners were Eddie Shaffro, Taddy Daxe, and Pete Rosenblum. Following in close order were Roger Goldstein, Alan Sagal, Alan Leiwant, Tom Gerwin, Skipper Loewenberg, Jeff Thier, Artie Littman, and Dave Upright.

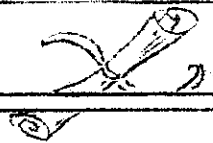
The Yeoman proved themselves most versatile for they tried their hand at all of the projects mentioned for the junior boys plus the making of jewelry in the form of small animal shaped pins fashioned from metal. Top honors in this group went to Dave Lippner, Millard Binswanger, and Elliot Allentuck. Honors worthy of mention went to Al Wiener, Dave Frankel, Art Lazere, Eddie Minskoff, Pete Youmans, Gily Harrison, Richie Sharlin, Steve Dickler, Harvey Levenson, Howie Frankenberger, Alan Finkel, and Butch Schwartz.

Projects made by the Lancers also included practically all that could be made in the shop. Actually, there was no one thing most popular here. Awards went to Neil Goldberger, Alan Tillis, and Jimmy Levy. Honorable mention went to Dick Baum, Bobby Krug, Jim Kartell, Peter Socolof, Sam Sonnabend, Andy Ullman, John Getter, Eddie Kaplan, and Mike Schwartz.

In the Friar group models of airplanes, ships, boats, and old time cars definitely were the most popular. Honors went to Peter Gross, Dave Weitzner, and Dick Buff.

Congratulations to all of you, not only to the award winners, but also to every camper who has made this year truly ROBIN HOOD'S biggest and busiest year in Arts and Crafts.





When we think back to this summer at Sherwood Playhouse, most of us will remember "Trial by Jury" as the big event of the season. We worked very hard, backstage and in rehearsal, and came up with a show to be proud of. But even while "Trial" was rehearsing, the dramatic season had gotten under way.

Much of the talent that was to be developed in the course of the summer was revealed to us on "Amateur Night", right after camp opened. That King of the Accordion, Les Trinin (rhymes with "shinin'"), Billy Vogel and his Golden Horn, both appeared for the first time this summer. Remember Roger Harrison singing "Cry"? And Tony Freyberg singing "Robin and the Bishop"? Jeff Ruddy and Tommy Greenbaum made a big hit as duo-clarinetists, and Bobby Roskind and Larry Cohen gave us a red-blooded version of "The Marines Hymn".

On the following Friday, after services, the Sherwood players gave a Fourth of July program entitled "The Fight for Freedom." It was a very serious and effective dramatic narrative, which pointed up some of the values that we celebrate on the Fourth. The cast included Dicky Altshul, Mike Steinberg, Jimmy Eisen-Goldstein, Bradley Schwartz, man, Jon Cypher, and Dave accompanying the voices and



Our first skit night brought forward many memorable performances, capped by the appearance of the "Forest Symphony Orchestra." The members of the Forester group made up the orchestra.

The following Saturday, the Players presented "Surprise Package," in which the biggest surprise was the appearance of Ken Thornhill, again gracing the Sherwood stage. In one of the skits, "In a Candy Shop," Barry Bernstein played a disgruntled shopkeeper, and Barry Milberg the boy who wants "Two cents worth of licorice gumdrops." Stephen Wolf, Jeff Ruddy and Barry Zepowitz also contributed their talents. Topping off the evening, Maid Marion Manor gave us a hilarious performance of "The Hep Bluebeard," starring Roger Goldstein, Stuart Freeman, Allan Sagal, Allen Leiwant, Chuck Lubar and Skipper Loewenberg.

The Art of the Melodrama was expounded to us the following week in "Yeomen Showmen," with new songs by Jack Gottlieb and Mike Dewell. "Hello Out There" began to be heard all over camp, and Billy Vogel's muted trumpet made the "Herman Scherman" number a memorable one. Billy Wasserman's tap dance in a long nightgown, Dave Frankel's electric sneezing, and Buddy Metzger as the slimy villain, all went to prove that "Yeomen are Showmen."

For the last few weeks before the Mid-season weekend, a lot of us were intrigued by the series of caricatures that began to be displayed in the dining hall. Executed by Buddy Jacobs, they turned out to be very clever advance publicity for "Trial by Jury." And by the time the curtain finally parted on Gilbert and Sullivan's zany courtroom, the entire camp was eagerly awaiting the show.

First though, a lot of work, tears and laughter had filled the rehearsal weeks. Who in the cast will forget Dicky Altshul learning to walk in time to music, or the bridesmaids' first attempts at girlish insouciance. The new cyclorama, which makes the playhouse stage even more adaptable, was completed just in time for the show, leaving the stagehands covered also with spatters of the primary colors.



Amazingly, it seems to lots of us who had been in rehearsal, things began to go smoothly backstage on the big night - with that Old Master of the grease paint stick, Allan Finkel, merrily smearing people right and left, with Mike Stern efficiently going about his stage managerial tasks,

tasks, everything and everyone was ready on time.

The houselights went down, and the chorus came marching down the aisle from the back of the social hall, bearing lollipops and balloons. "Hark, the hour of ten is sounding!" David Frankel waltzed through the role of Angelina, and Bill Vogel was the pompous Counsel. Miles Davis, as the Judge, got the biggest laugh of the evening when he jack-in-the-boxed up from the Bench, and David Weitzner had a mad time up in the loft throwing the confetti, paper streamers and balloons which inundated the finale. Gil Harrison not only fainted beautifully as a bridesmaid, but spent the rest of the summer sweeping confetti up from the stage. Roger Goldstein won and lost the heart of the judge, and Mike Kole begged a loaded jury to "Listen I Pray." On the following weekend, the show was repeated, after the fair, and the consensus was "Even better."

## DRAMATICS (2)



For the first time this year, a skit night was part of "Green and White." It was quite a success, and should be in the future years one of the most important events in color war. Green carried off the honors, with a series of skits called "A Day At ROBIN HOOD." In the infirmary skit, Barry Bernstein played a camp doctor whose universal prescription was Aspirgum, and Bobby Sanders as Joan reigned over an adoring coterie of hypochondriacs. Mike Steinberg, Steve Wiesenberger and Lennie Ellman were the pretenders who sang "Three Sick Boys."

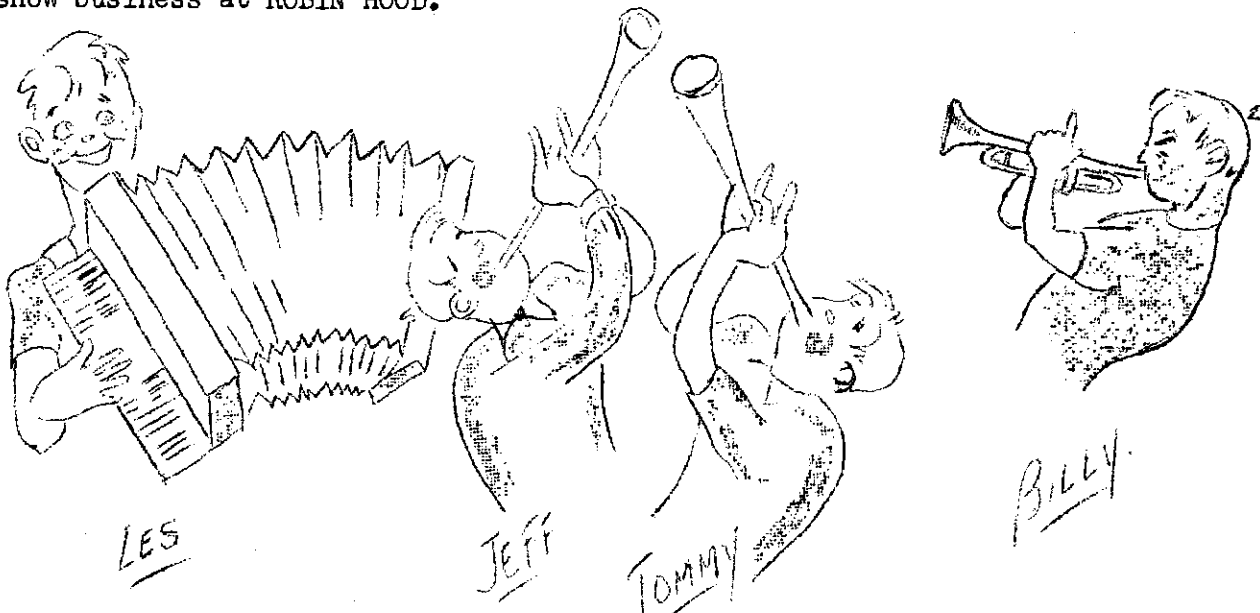
The Friars, and their skit, with John Burwick pitching, showed us Mike Rachlin's rather unusual response to a chatty catcher, and the Jugglers played a hilarious Dining Hall skit.

But the White team went down in Glory, with some really wonderful skits. Their Forester-Saxon group had the best skit of the evening with their version of "The Friedmans at Home." Who can forget Harry Lehman as Frank exclaiming "I just LOVE to Blow my whistle!

All during the summer, the drama and atagecraft optionals gave those participating the opportunity to work along with shows, and learn from them under instruction in the optional. Mike Weinberg, Stuart Tauber and Allan Sagal managed to get thoroughly doused with red paint while spattering a flat for the Yeoman show, and Billy and Bobby Wasserman found doing improvisations in the drama optional just their dish.

The final show was the operetta "ROBIN HOOD," with a cast of fifty junior campers. Mike Steinberg as ROBIN and Taddy Daxe as the Sheriff of Nottingham gave outstanding performances, as did every single member of the Tinker, Pager chorus. Roger Goldstein as Maid Marian proved himself a real trouper, coming through with a fine performance despite the fact that he had just been released from the infirmary; Billy Wasserman, winding up a triumphant summer, made a thoroughly despicable Sir Guy of Gisbourne.

With the last curtain of "ROBIN HOOD," the Playhouse closed its doors for the season, leaving audience and players eager and waiting for another summer of show business at ROBIN HOOD.





nd the Bishop danced the hula-hula..." With these words the formal music program of ROBIN HOOD, in its Twenty-Fifth season, began. In a sense, however, one cannot talk about music's being a formal activity since music does not recognize formality or informality. In fact, it is difficult to summarize music's role in camp life, because from morning to night there is song and instrumental sound in the bunks, on the campus, throughout the entire camp.

The first week of camp, however, there was a general song fest for everyone led by Dave Wheeler. The purpose of this was to recall the camp songs for those who already knew them, and to introduce them for those unfamiliar with the strains of One-Hundred Men of Robin Hood and A Band of Brothers. Soon after, an amateur night revealed to us some of the camp talent. Who can forget Jeff, Ruddy and Tommy Greenbaum playing On Top of Old Smokey on their clarinets, Tony Freyberg singing and acting out Robin and the Bishop, Steve Wasserman playing Beethoven's Fur Elise and Gilbert Harrison with his Swing Prelude?

The Fourth of July dramatic narration included the spiritual Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel? and the Lady With the Lamp, by Max Helfman, sung by a group with Jon Cypher as soloist.

The whole camp's out to two boys who summer were consistently perform, and who along with top-notch performers with his accompaniment. Les Comincherio, Calla and his trumpet pieces that Les played. Harry James from his repertoire, and Sugar Blues.



deepest thanks go throughout the camp. He was entirely willing to ways came through performances: Les Comincherio and Billy Vogel. Some of the songs included: El Calla and Two Guys. Vogel gave us, Russian Fantasy

Among the various programs was the Yeoman Still Pursuer. For this deep psychological drama Mike Dewell wrote the lyrics to music written by Jack Gottlieb. Perhaps you will remember Herman Scherman (with the Vogel obbligato) and the opening chorus Hello Out There. The other song titles were Mother, Mother, Ah, Me, and the finale Here We Go.

Saturday night pro-show! And the Willin'

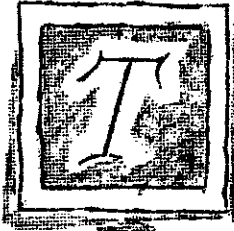
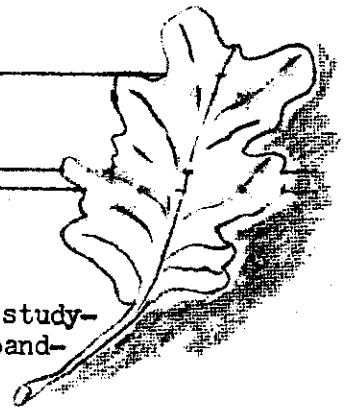
The end of July saw the culmination of much intensive work -- the big show, Trial By Jury by Gilbert and Sullivan. The job of coaching the singers was aided invaluablely by the assistance of Dave Wheeler. The repeat performance, the following week, was an ever greater success than the first. This was the evening that Dave Frankel lost his inhibitions and yelled out: "Yes, he must pay!" Everyone connected with the show is to be more than congratulated for doing a magnificent job. D'Oyly Carte had better watch the competition!

To one of the leads -- Mike Kele -- also goes my especial thanks. ROBIN HOOD'S Mario Lanza also gave us splendid renditions of It Ain't Necessarily So and Stompy Weather, on various occasions.

At the annual benefit fair for the Huggins Memorial Hospital several music renditions were presented. We were honored to have as guest performer Carl Lampl, Steve's Father, who is a well-known songwriter.

Towards the end of the season, ROBIN HOOD, a two act operetta, was our Junior show. The libretto was by Cohen and Stevens, and the music was derived from traditional music of the 17th. and 18th. centuries, arranged by Roy S. Stoughton. Although the two large productions of the season, Trial By Jury and ROBIN HOOD, had English back grounds and sources of material, there were two basic differences between them. Whereas Trial used no dialogue, and was thereby purely musical, fifty percent of ROBIN HOOD was dialogue. Secondly, the tunes of ROBIN HOOD were authentic English ballads, composed by many people, while those of Trial were done by just one person. Both of these factors made for the basic differences of style and mood that characterized both operettas.

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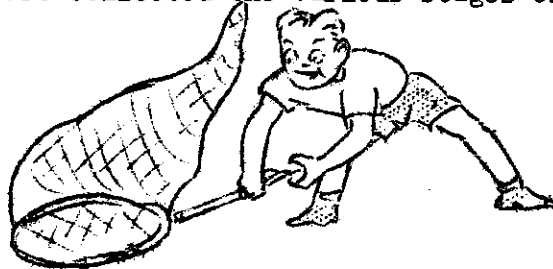


his summer's theme was nature exploration. After studying the nature trails around the camp site, we expanded the program to include more distant habitats as special trips.

Among the most exciting was Beaver Valley where we saw one of the largest beaver dams in the state. Other places explored were: Frog Swamp, Ant Hill Field, Saw Mill Jungle, Sandy Island and Crystal Creek.

On these various trips a number of interesting things were seen and done. Remember when we caught the rare pine mouse at Ant Hill Field. How excited the Jugglers were when we discovered and captured a gigantic wolf spider. On one occasion we happened upon a field of cicadas, many of which we actually saw drumming out their shiroo summer medley. During aquatic life study a few of the memorable findings included the school of about two hundred horndpout guarded by their parents. To contribute to Cal's turtle pond we captured numerous turtles and frogs, especially when we canoed up Crystal Creek. Once on a nature hike, the Jugglers met the game warden who demonstrated the stocking of rainbow trout and showed them a fly-casting display.

A number of projects were undertaken at the nature workshop. Taddy Daxe built a terrarium, Chuck Shaffro collected the various stages of the development of a hornet, Ricky Seder aquarium and Harold leaf prints. The building of the new number of campers, and Tom Evans, worked first camper to completion was Jack Gold-



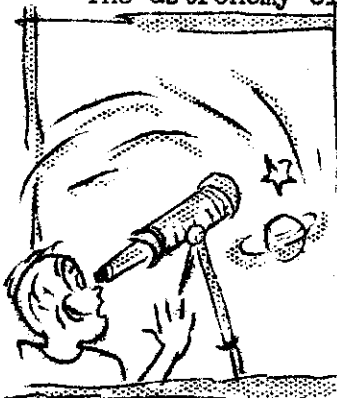
helped to stock our Engle made some nice Jugglers helped in the turtle pond and a including Alan Sagal in the garden. The lete his insect coll-smith.

Most of the animals caught during the season were only kept for a short while. After the campers had a look at them they were released. At the beginning of the season we had a large black snake that laid ten eggs before she was released. Peter Goldberger caught a bat, Robert Dickler captured a Luna moth caterpillar, Dave Upright overpowered a garter snake and Al Leiwant caught four turtles on one trip. The collection of white mice kept at the nature room showed the rapid development of mice. In early June a number of mice were one week old babies but by the end of the season they were fully grown.

The exhibits kept in the nature museum were quite varied. Laddy Weinberg and Al Wiener displayed sea shells they had collected; Roger Goldberger found a field sparrow's nest; the cocoons captured by numerous campers were allowed to hatch and produced some interesting moths and butterflies which in turn laid eggs that will develop into caterpillars.

There were some campers who came into closer contact with the workings of nature. Peter Levine's envy for the agility of the beaver caused him to fall into Beaver Stream while crossing a log. Upon investigating a hornets nest, Phil Keats made intimate contact with the ovipositor of the hymenoptera and discovered that he had been stung!

The astronomy classes held shortly after taps supplied many memories that



will not be forgotten. The many cloudless nights impressed us with the splendor of a star filled sky. While looking at various star constellations we had the pleasant surprise of seeing numerous meteors blazing across the sky. On one occasion, we saw the eerie shimmering light of the aurora borealis. The two month period of our observations was long enough to see the changing constellations with Virgo and Scorpio descending in the west and Perseus and Andromeda rising in the east. The



planets of Mars and Venus were quite prominent during the summer and Jupiter was coming up at about eleven o'clock. Besides learning to locate the various

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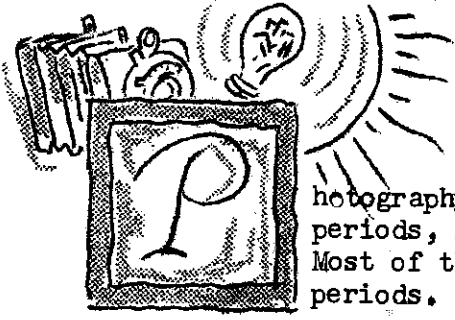
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# PHOTOGRAPHY

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BOB SIEGEL

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Photography, this summer, occupied two rest hour optional periods, formally, and many hours of assorted free time. Most of the better work was produced during the latter periods. These campers made up our group:

Barry Milberg  
David Upright  
Tommy Gerwin  
Skipper Loewenberg  
Gilbert Harrison

Jimmy Kartell  
Eddie Kaplan  
Dick Jaffe  
Allan Moskowitz  
Dick Buff

The main aims of our work were to (1) learn what made a good, well-composed picture, (2) appreciate the properties and capabilities of photographic materials, and how to fully utilize them. Very early in our program we took several trips around camp and out on the lake to learn how to compose an interesting picture. We learned that most people photograph scenery in a dull manner, letting the beauty and interest that some thought about composition could add, escape. So, accordingly, we made photographs of the landscape which demonstrated the rule of dividing the picture area into thirds, ones with diagonal lines to lead the eye across the picture, S-curves, and repeated patterns of light and shade, as well as the idea of a well-balanced picture in terms of light and dark areas. Then, many of our group had to be convinced that the shortest exposure time in printing, coupled with full development (1 - 1½ minutes) gave superior prints -- they soon were persuaded.

A number of the younger boys were shown the value of filters, and learned their use well.

With all these well-composed shots in our cameras we visited the darkroom. Most of the boys, from Squire to Forester mastered the tricky problem of loading a roll film reel, and proceeded to turn out rolls of good negatives. The problems that showed up in those early pictures were soon corrected. The main defect was unsteady camera holding. Accordingly, we got out and practiced camera holding positions, very much like riflemen - "from the hip" (waist level,) "from the shoulder" (eye level), from kneeling position, and with the tripod. Barry Milberg, Skipper Loewenberg, Tommy Gerwin, Gil Harrison, and Eddie Kaplan participated in two or three of our trips, and became reliable landscape photographers. Eddie even had a Green and White entry of considerable merit.

Jim Kartell turned up a bit after the group started, but not to his detriment, because he soon demonstrated some good talent, and rapidly developed ability in the darkroom, as well as with the 35mm lens.

Alan Moskowitz and Dick Jaffe free-lanced around camp, Dick with his Speed Graphis flash outfit, and Alan with his 35mm camera. Dick, who also helped cover the optional instruction, was given the responsibility of covering numerous events, such as Andy's birthday banquet, shows, and assisting Fair coverage.

Dick Buff, who also turned up late in the season, showed his greatest interest in darkroom work, in preparation for working at home, plugged away at his technique, and made good use of the criticism he asked for.

Barry Milberg and David Upright made White Team contributions, while Eddie Kaplan, Dick Jaffe, Jimmy Kartell, and others won for the Green.

The juniors (Squires to Yeomen) concentrated on picture-taking outdoors, but soon learned excellent elementary dark-room technique, and rolled out numerous contact prints.



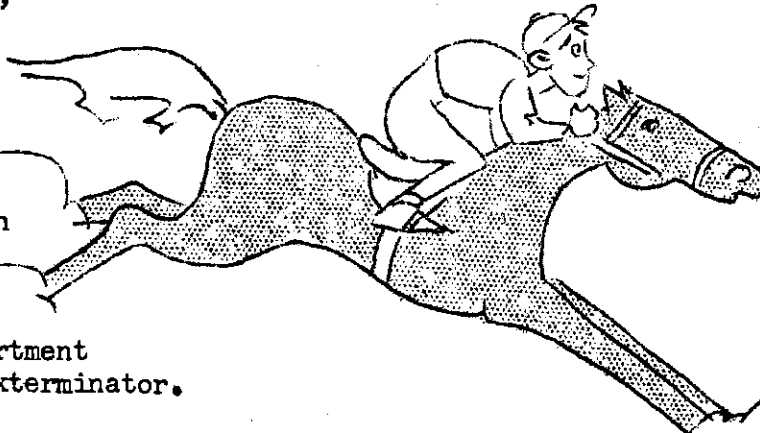
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those who took up riding seriously, made very good progress and we now have a very high proportion of advanced and intermediate riders and only very few beginners. The boys had classes three times a week, and apart from that they could ride an unlimited number of times whenever they wished.

The string of horses this year included as old friends, Oxford now in his third year at ROBIN HOOD, and Bonnie, now in her second year. We have added to our permanent string a 3 year old bay Harvard, a shy but magnificent performer in the ring and over jumps. Other horses were: Joanne, a black well-mannered mare faithfully tossing boys around the ring, Twenty-Five a nice grey and a jay in bareback riding but not always fast under the saddle, and Rory, a nervous but smooth ride for all those who could appreciate her.

Those in attendance at the stable included besides the riding master, Lester Weitzner, now a full fledged member of the staff, Wooden Jennifer, and bulldogs, she, the last Stephen. Our special department Peter Green, sweeper of who has given service season. also distinguished in this department and as fly exterminator.



Boy and Amber, tter, now Wasserman's. thanks in this are due to the master-the stables us unequalled throughout the Dick Grand has guished himself both as secretary

The stable area was magnificently improved by the construction of the house containing a large tack room, bath room and showers, staff quarters consisting of two bed rooms and a sitting room, and a spectators' balcony. We now have four boxstalls and four straight stalls in the stable.

Also the watering system was improved further, the buggy was repaired and reupolstered, and two new obstacles: dogs and a chicken coop were added to the existing single bar. A rail, fencing off the entire stable area will enable the wintered horses to run loose at will.

The saddlery owing to new purchases and repairs, has been brought into excellent shape. We now have 8 English saddles, one western saddle, 11 bridles, 11 saddle blankets, 1 horse blanket, four harnesses and 3 martin-gales, all in good repair.

A purchase of a factory built two horse trailer which, now after repainting adorns our stable area, completes this long list of this year's acquisitions.

We were fortunate in having with us two trophy holders: Lester Weitzner 1950, and Billy Feldman, 1951.

The trophy for this year goes to Alan Finkel. A most efficient rider, and a very hard worker, completely devoid of fear, and a very serious boy in the bargain. Alan had to contend with two very close competitors for his distinguished top place in the list. His seat can and will no doubt be further perfected, but his keenness and good horse work by far outweighed this one point against him. A further year at ROBIN HOOD will, no doubt, finish the work on this very perfect horseman and riding pupil. Our best congratulations go to him with his distinguished award.



The medal of honorable mention goes this year to Dick Slavitt, Peter Youmans,

and Stephen Wolf.

A magnificent rider of great stamina ability and love of horsemanship, Dick Slavitt has endeared himself to all and has a wonderful future in riding. He has made the greatest progress in the group and considering his age of 9 years, a truly remarkable achievement. There is no doubt that he will win the trophy one year.

Peter Youmans has suddenly got the better of his fear of horses, and what followed was an amazing story of rapid progress which brought him within the ranks of foremost riders. A great lover of horses and a most diligent rider and jumper, Peter well deserves the high distinction bestowed upon him.

Stephen Wolf was a wonderful little gentleman. Considering his age and size, his achievement in becoming an intermediate rider is truly remarkable. His intrepid behavior after his falls was much admired. The sight of him leading and riding a horse many times his size is unforgettable.

Several gentlemen have done excellent work on horseback and have merited the award of a horsemanship ribbon introduced this year for the first time.

Billy Feldman, Trophy holder of 1951, has done some brilliant work in training young Harvard, and is without a question, the most outstanding boy of this year, both as regards skill in horsemanship and leadership of his group.

Michael Tannenhaus made tremendous strides and is well in the fore in the group of the advanced riders, a fearless rider and a fair jumper.

Eddie Minskoff has the most finished seat and is an expert and accomplished rider. He came close this year to winning the trophy.

John Getter was very keen and worked hard most steadily with the reward of having reached the advanced group early in the season. He has to watch his shoulder as the last defect in his impressive list of achievements.

Dick Baum, a fine and solid rider would not be deterred by the injury to his wrist which kept him out of riding for six weeks.

Peter Rosenblum, a veteran of good standing, excelled in tantless seat and obedient execution of instructions.

Alan Slavitt is made of steel and at the age of six, displays all the same characteristics that have brought his brother to so exalted a place in the group.

Stephen Rachlin worked hard, and very well, and is a very keen horseman.

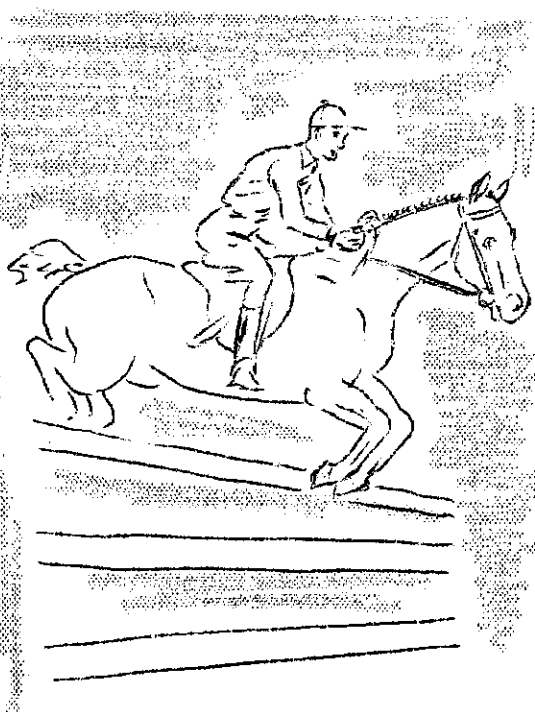
Stephen Richter was equally good and his long devotion to riding is just beginning to bring rewards of fun and enjoyment.

Tony Freyberg worked well and fearlessly and is a great lover of horses.

Paul Scheck a beginner in the middle of the season, an intermediate at the end, has done some fine work on his trotting and posting.

Other boys have also done good work on their riding.

Dick Grand was always a keen and good horseman, undeterred by his fall early in the season. David Weitzner worked very hard and succeeded in attaining the rank of an advanced rider. Rickie Seder started the season magnificently but later did not pay as much attention to riding as he might have. However, he is certainly a very fine intermediate rider. Martin Spatz rode well and would benefit very much by riding more often. Stephen Ammerman tried very hard in his half-season to improve his form and lose the fear of horses. David Lippner suffered



from ill health and lost quite a few rides. Al Wiener rode much better in the second half of the season and has a good future in front of him. Stephen Wasserman worked hard on footing and is within sight of attaining the rank of intermediate rider. Michael Ozer and Michael Steinberg have done some riding but their attendance could have been better.

The riding groups this year were primarily grouped with respect to age and not with respect to ability.

They were:

### THE INFANT CAVALRY

Billy Feldman  
Eddie Minskoff  
Michael Tanenhaus  
Alan Finkel  
Peter Youmans

### THE MINATURE MOUNTIES

Stephen Wasserman Michael Ozer  
Stephen Ammerman Peter Rosenblum  
David Lippner Richie Seder  
Al Wiener Paul Scheck

### GROUP 2

John Getter David Weitzner  
Dick Baum Tony Freyberg  
Dick Grand Al Slavitt

### GROUP 4

Dick Slavitt Stephen Richter  
Stephen Wolf Martin Spatz  
Michael Steinberg

The following boys have been awarded the rank of advanced riders i.e. have reached the stage of jumping a bar 2-feet high.

Billy Feldman (trophy 1951)  
Eddie Minskoff  
Alan Finkel  
Michael Tanenhaus

Peter Youmans  
John Getter  
David Weitzner  
Dick Slavitt

Making a total of eight advanced riders. The record for the past three years.

The following boys have reached the rank of intermediate riders i.e. are proficient in trotting and posting:

Dick Grand  
Dick Baum  
Peter Rosenblum  
Paul Scheck  
Richie Seder

Steve Rachlin  
Steve Richter  
Martin Spatz  
David Lippner  
Michael Steinberg

Stephen Wolf

The following boys have been classified as beginner riders.

Stephen Wasserman  
Tony Freyberg  
Al Slavitt

Al Wiener  
Michael Ozer  
Stephen Ammerman

The following have succeeded in having themselves dismounted from a horse and are now members of the ROBIN HOOD Riders Club:



Stephen Rachlin (1) President  
Billy Feldman (1) John Getter (1)  
Eddie Minskoff (1) Peter Rosenblum (1)  
Alan Finkel (2) Richie Seder (2)  
Michael Tanenhaus (1) Steve Richter (1)  
Peter Youmans (1) Stephen Wolf (3)  
Stephen Ammerman (1) Dick Slavitt (2)  
David Weitzner (2) Lester Weitzner (7)  
Dick Grand (1) George Bereday (1)  
Dick Baum (1) Al Slavitt (1)

An award of a lollipop badge will be made at the reunion dinner.

An examination in saddling took place with the following results:

Stephen Wolf 100 Peter Youmans 100  
Stephen Wasserman 100 Paul Scheck 100  
Stephen Rachlin 90



# RIDING (4)

An examination in bridling took place with the following results:

Stephen Wolf 100	Peter Youmans 90
Stephen Wasserman 100	Paul Scheck 95
Steve Rachlin 75	

An obstacle course competition was held for the Green and White contest and the Green team won the 15 points.

The following were the participants:

<u>Green</u>	Buddy Richman 2.03	<u>White</u>	Harry Lehman 2.07
	Billy Feldman 2.16		Eddie Minskoff 3.50
	Alan Finkel 2.29		Michael Tanenhaus 2.42

The Infant Cavalry paid a visit to Camp Paulipoint in return for their visit, and they took part in the Home Week Parade in Freedom.

All the advanced riders participated in moonlight rides and horseback games.

A horse show type of competition was held for the most advanced boys at the end of the year. George Bereday, Lester Weitzner and Billy Feldman were judges.

The following are the results:

<u>FINAL PLACE</u>		<u>PLACE IN BAREBACK</u>
1. Alan Finkel		1. Eddie Minskoff
2. Eddie Minskoff		1. Dick Slavitt
3. Dick Slavitt		2. Pete Youmans
4. Michael Tanenhaus		3. Mike Tanenhaus
4. Pete Youmans		3. Alan Finkel
5. John Getter		4. John Getter

<u>PLACE IN BRIDLING</u>	<u>PLACE IN MOUNTING</u>	<u>PLACE IN MANEUVERING</u>
1. Alan Finkel	1. Alan Finkel	1. Mike Tanenhaus
2. Mike Tanenhaus	2. Pete Youmans	2. Alan Finkel
3. Eddie Minskoff	3. Eddie Minskoff	3. Dick Slavitt
3. Pete Youmans	4. Mike Tanenhaus	4. Eddie Minskoff
4. John Getter	5. Dick Slavitt	5. Pete Youmans
5. Dick Slavitt	5. John Getter	6. John Getter

<u>PLACE IN TROTTING</u>	<u>PLACE IN CANTERING</u>	<u>PLACE IN JUMPING</u>
1. Alan Finkel	1. Eddie Minskoff	1. Dick Slavitt
1. Eddie Minskoff	2. Alan Finkel	2. Eddie Minskoff
2. Dick Slavitt	3. Pete Youmans	3. Pete Youmans
3. Mike Tanenhaus	4. Dick Slavitt	3. Alan Finkel
4. Pete Youmans	5. Mike Tanenhaus	4. Mike Tanenhaus
5. John Getter	6. John Getter	5. John Getter

Our thanks are due as always to Andy Friedman for his magnificent and generous attitude towards the stables; to Major Friedman for his interest, attention and friendship; to Gerald Allard for an excellent carpentry job on the stable house; to George Boewe for fine construction and maintenance work.

# RIFLERY

HANK RENARD



The 25th year of ROBIN HOOD marked the most outstanding at the range, as well as on the campus. More boys passed awards this year than ever before, and over 25,000 rounds of ammunition were fired off by the enthusiastic riflemen of ROBIN HOOD. This wonderful progress can be attributed to the intense interest shown by the campers and to our modern up-to-date Range.

The ROBIN HOOD tribute for effort, skill and progress in Riflery goes to Peter Levine for his alertness, interest and advancement in Riflery. Congratulations, Peter. I would like to give honorable mention to Jim Levy who also did a fine job this summer.

The mighty Squires proved their versatility with more than 97% of the group qualifying for pro-marksman or better. The boys have made marvelous progress for their first-year at the Range. The outstanding marksmen were Alvin Hutzler, Steve Rachlin, Bob Kramer, Billy Morris, Johnny Leader, Lenny Ellman, Steve Burwick, Bobby Sanders and Tommy Greenbaum. I would like to extend my thanks to Dick Scope for so ably assisting down at the firing line.

The Archers were the only group to reach the 100% mark in awards. Every Archer passed at least one medal and many two or three. Very fine shooting, boys. Highlights of the season were Dick Rosenthal's 95 during Green and White, Eddy Shaffro's 49 and Roger Goldstein's 48. Peter Levine made the most progress in the group as he completed his Bar Three. This year's Archers are really off to a fine start and before long many of them will be firing on the Junior Rifle Team.



The Yeoman group really had a bang up year at the range piling more N. R. A. medals than any other group. Two boys in this group joined the ROBIN HOOD "possible club" - Richard Sharlin and Jimmy Eisenberg, both shot perfect 50's. Harv Levenson, Elliott Allentuck, Billy Wasserman, Alan Greenbaum and Butch Schwartz have shown marked improvement throughout the summer.

The Lancers, under the capable tutelage of Jimmy Kelly, provided the backbone of our undefeated Junior Rifle Team. The ROBIN HOODERS knocked off Calumet twice and Alton once, without too much trouble. The fine shooting of Mike Stern, Jimmy Levy, Gar Reichman, Doug Trenner, Peter Socolof and Buddy Richman made this undefeated season possible. Jimmy Levy and Doug Trenner lead the group in achievement for they both completed their Bar Six this summer. Billy Kandel, Jimmy Minskoff, and Buddy Richman will be starting their Bar Five next summer.

Leading the way for Dwight Lewis's Friars were Mike Rachlin, Johnny Rosenthal, and Micky Gershen who will be on their Bar Seven next year, and in close pursuit are David Manischewitz and Freddy Altschul who achieved Bar 5. Dick Buff, Peter Gross and Jon Krass have shown marked improvement. John Rosenthal and Mike Rachlin fired consistently thus enabling the Senior Team to win three out of four of its matches.

Dick Jaffe paced the Foresters in Riflery, achieving his Expert Rifleman. He has now joined the elite few in ROBIN HOOD'S history who have passed their Expert. Lenny Schwartz passed his Bar Six and Seven and I'm quite sure that he'll attain "Expert Rifleman" next summer. Jesse Salwen and John Youmans progressed very nicely this summer, too.

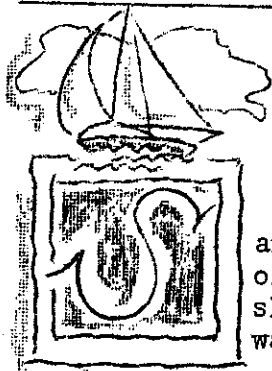
A special treat for the ROBIN HOOD Junior and Senior Teams was a match with Camp Huckins - girls really gave us trouble for a while but we succeeded in winning despite all the pleasant distractions.

Climaxing the season was the National Rifle Association's Postal Matches for Camps. We entered both Junior and Senior Teams and they brought honors to ROBIN HOOD with 12th. out of 62 camps in the Seniors, scoring 485 points while the first place team accumulated 499 points. In the Junior division we placed 9th.



# SAILING

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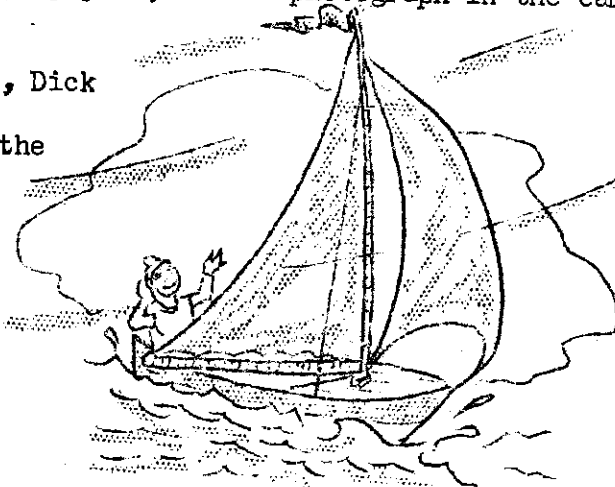


Sailing assumed greater importance this summer with the addition of two more Beetles, and the constant use of the dinghies and sloops testified to the camper interest in this phase of the waterfront program.

Approximately 40 Yeomen, Lancers, Friars and Foresters learned the fundamentals of sailing, and many developed sufficient skill to be introduced to racing and some of the finer points of maneuvering around the triangular course. It is hoped that the bellows of "Sea room!, Starboard tack," and "Mast line!" did not disturb the peace and serenity of rest hour. (Who ever heard of a peaceful, serene rest hour, on second thought.)

Chuck Becker, Jimmy Eisenberg, Billy Feldman, Steve Dickler, Noel Friedman, David Lippner, Michael Tanenhaus, Michael Ozer, and Stuart Tauber, members of the Yeoman sailing optional, were instructed in formation sailing and proved to be apt pupils, as the photograph in the camp album proves quite clearly.

Millard Cummins, Dick "Dutch" Schwartz Forester Group in the and although their racing resembled Parisian cab learned the rules came quite adept and "blanketing"



Jaffe, and Leonard represented the Sailing department first attempts at a convention of drivers, they soon of the way and be- at "luffing up" one another.

Gar Reichman, Buddy Richman were a considerable the "dust" on Broad Bay, and Andy had the dubious distinction of swamping in the hardest blow of the season. (Incidentally, a certain sailing counsellor was involved in this escapade also.)

In any department, the end of the summer calls for some reminiscing; for instance, do you remember Millard Cummins and Dick Jaffe trying to out-guess each other and unusually light breezes during the Green and White regatta, or Billy "Ahab" Feldman and Stuart "Ismael" Tauber jibing into the drink. Do you remember Millard and Yogi trying to find out how far the sloop would heel? (Wet, wasn't it, fellows?) Then, there was the infamous adventure in the gale, when a crew of unnamed Foresters went roaring across a rapidly darkening Broad Bay with the leeward rail awash, while a certain sailing counsellor covered his eyes in horror and waited for the spars to fly off into the night.

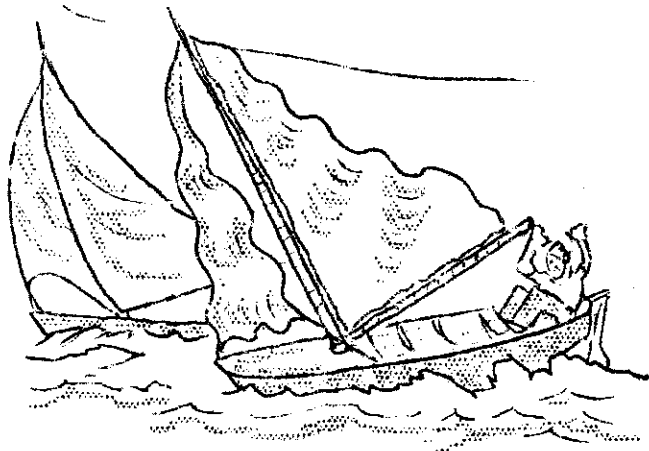
Three awards were created, recognizing different levels of achievement, crew, bo'sun and skipper, The list of the recipients of these awards follows:

## CREW

Chuck Becker	Stuart Tauber
Stephen Dickler	Dick Jaffe
Billy Feldman	Millard Cummins
Jimmy Eisenberg	Leonard Schwartz
Noel Friedman	John Youmans
David Lippner	Alan Leiwant
Michael Tanenhaus	

## BO'SUN

Chuck Becker	Michael Tanenhaus
Stephen Dickler	Stuart Tauber
Billy Feldman	Millard Cummins
Jimmy Eisenberg	Dick Jaffe
Billy Feldman	Leonard Schwartz
John Youmans	





# THE ROBIN HOOD TENNIS CLUB OR

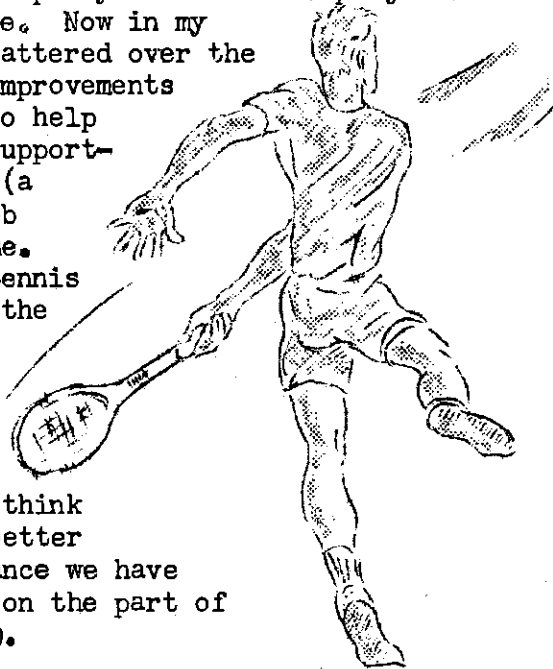
HOW THE CAMPER PLAYED THE GAME

Cast: Pete, Bob and Chic; Three - odd characters, and a supporting group of a hundred-odd campers.

Act One - Some Discussions

Scene One - The Big Three with Andy

Andy: Well, boys, I just called you in to look back over the summer and see just what has been done over this period in regard to our tennis plant. I know I helped you in several projects but never have known the over-all picture. Now in my parents scattered over the physical improvements intended to help was left support- while Jim (a how the job much for me. got that tennis over from the what else



Bob: Well, we' this sum- ground- ments. I think that the better better chance we have in tennis on the part of ROBIN HOOD.

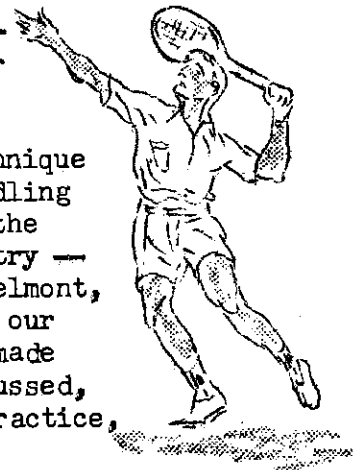
ve accomplished a lot mer, and we've laid the work for future improve- along with you, Andy, facilities we have, the of stimulating interest each and every boy in

Chic: Getting down to con- arrived on the twen- completed the spadework upon having ridded the courts of the excrescent weed. We coddled the courts by wetting, rolling, rewetting, rerolling; by deweeding any buds with weed-killer; by throwing around that miracle white snow of calcium chloride in order to retain the moisture; by mending existing fences and building new ones with the valuable aid of George Boewe, head caretaker. We put up the posts, nets, and laid the lines ( the canvas kind which require staples.) We moved the baseball shack to adjoin the tennis shack and used it for equipment storage. The shack had windows hung and a door affixed to give a tennis club effect. We were working on an average of 12 to 15 hours daily.

Pete: I got to ROBIN HOOD on the 28th, in time to Culminate my Harvard training with a couple of buckets of white paint on the shack and its annex.

Andy: By this time you were getting close to camp opening. What plans did you make for the gala summer to come?

Bob: We spent our time standardizing our teaching technique so that no ambiguity would be present in our handling of the boys. This presented some problem since the three of us came from three sections of the country - I, from Arkansas; Chic, from D. C.; Pete from Belmont, Mass. The three of us coordinated well, and got our technique down on paper. The understanding was made that if anything new came up not previously discussed, it would be submitted to group discussion. In practice,



this worked out beautifully. Of course, we had no formal meetings, the three of us hit it off well together and were very informal as a group of half-naked, tanned, savage-looking fellows must be when assembled over a pile of racquets.

- Chic: One of the best things we ever did was to require all racquets be kept in the shacks instead of in the bunk. The factor gives us a psychological basis for control, since the camper must always report to a centralized location before beginning play. All groups in ROBIN HOOD were cooperative beyond our wildest dreams, to which racquet control is partly attributable.
- Pete: The group which seemed most cooperative and which pleased us the most in the few times we met, was the Juggler group. We did not try to ground these fellows in the fundamentals too thoroughly. We sought merely to instill enthusiasm in their little hearts for the game, so that later on, pleasure would always be associated with tennis. I think each and every Juggler is eagerly awaiting the time when he, as a Squire, can participate in full-fledged tennis activity group.
- Andy: This is indeed gratifying but, gentlemen, we are straying from our particular sphere of discussion. I have had the complaint that you three boys are always wildly discussing tennis beyond the confines of the tennis courts. What about this irregularity of counsellors working (in a sense) during free time.
- Bob: We believe that the more we talk up tennis, the more interest will be manifested in the game, and the more interest, the more good players we produce. We are supremely confident, that given an interested boy with our system, we can make a good player out of him.
- Chic: Bob, that is one of the reasons you instituted hog-calling at ROBIN HOOD, isn't it? To attach some interest to your person and tennis, so that more and more hogs - I mean boys, would be lured to the courts.
- Pete: I never laughed so hard in my life, as when you ended each lesson those first few days, by rendering the clear, clarion call of the hog. Man did those campers jump, and how they loved it.
- Andy: It has occurred to me that perhaps the physical improvements have been covered. Duff is calling anyway, and I must do my deep-knee bends. Thank you boys.

Scene Two - Big Three With Frank



Frank: All right, all right, boys what do you want? Oh, I sent for you, didn't I? Well, don't just stand there, take a load off your feet and rest your weary bones. Are the campers participating in tennis the way they should? I've been around and the situation looks marvelous, but you three are on the inside and can get at the heart of participation quicker than I. The keynote of this camp - outside of safety, of course - is participation. Is the camper getting his full share of each assigned activity?

Bob: Well, they can't help but get full attention Frank. We've got three counsellors who for an hour and a half, sometimes longer, give constant attention to a maximum of fifteen. Individual attention is stressed with group participation which is so important, especially in children under 15 years of age.

# TENNIS (3)

Chic: Another thing, they got three different slants on the same problem, and outside of the interest produced by this fact of our teaching is the fact that, semantically speaking, we have better chances, percentage-wise, of getting our points over.

Pete: The camp matches and the various tournaments also stimulate a lot of interest.

Frank: How did the team matches go? Did ROBIN HOOD carry off honors?

Bob: Well, we did alright. We were more interested in allowing everyone to participate than in winning, although we often won. We tried to get the point over, that it is not the winning that counts, but how winning or losing is accomplished. We tried to secure good winners and good losers.

Chic: More concretely, here are the results of team matches.

1. ROBIN HOOD defeated Squamasee 3-0 Monday July 20
  1. Gar Reichman defeated Ken Kruss 6-2
  2. Jim Rhodes defeated Sonny Isaacs 6-1
  3. Chuck Becker - Bradley Schwartz defeated Vossin - Lippman 6-2
2. ROBIN HOOD defeated Calumet 3-1 Thursday July 23
  1. Ron Smith defeated Gar Reichman 6-4
  2. Jim Rhodes defeated E. J. Hermann 8-6
  3. Robert Slater defeated Bruce Carrier 6-4
  4. Dick Altschul - Bob Moskowitz defeated Mike Grisdale - Dave Dempsey 6-4
3. ROBIN HOOD defeated O-at-ka 4-1 Saturday July 25
  1. Dick Knaptman defeated John Burwick 8-6
  2. Gar Reichman Defeated Chas. Hamlin 6-1
  3. James Rhodes defeated George Breed 6-2
  4. Bob Slater - Bob Moskowitz defeated Roger Crump - Tom Edwards 6-4
  5. Dick Jaffe - Michael Gershen defeated Larry Crowley - Don Watson 6-1
4. Calumet defeated ROBIN HOOD 3-1
  1. Urach defeated Cummins 6-4
  2. Dephillias defeated Gershen 6-3
  3. Friedlander defeated McPodder 8-6
  4. Ewald - Crane defeated Cummins - Gershen 8-6
5. ROBIN HOOD lost to Alton 3-1
  1. Troderman defeated Rhodes 6-3
  2. Alper defeated Reichman 7-5
  3. Levine defeated Altschul 7-5
  4. Moskowitz - Kandel defeated Alperen - Sherin 6-3
6. We also lost a home match to Wigwam.

Pete: Green and White matches were very close with the Green edging out the White 75 - 70

<u>Squires</u>	<u>pts.</u>	<u>Green</u>	<u>pts.</u>	<u>White</u>
#1 Singles		R. Sanders 8-6	5	K. Ginsburg
#2 Singles		S. Richter 6-0	5	R. Kramer
#3 Singles		B. Bernstein 6-2	5	W. Morris
#1 Doubles	5	C. Steinberg 6-2		T. Greenbaum
		L. Ellman		R. Gaynor
#2 Doubles	5	S. Burwick 6-3	5	R. Greene
		S. Tarlow	20	M. Rachlin
<u>Archers</u>				
#1 Singles	5	J. Rhodes 6-0	0	C. Lubar
#2 Singles	5	R. Altschul 6-1	0	P. Levine
#3 Singles	5	J. Thier 6-4	0	R. Rosenthal
#1 Doubles	—	A. Littman 6-2	5	C. Shaffro
		L. Trinin		P. Scheck
#2 Doubles	5	T. Gerwin 6-3	0	D. Upright
	20	L. Prockter	5	A. Leiwant

# TENNIS (4)

<u>Yeoman</u>	<u>pts. Green</u>	<u>pts. White</u>
#1 Singles	5	5
#2 Singles		
#3 Singles	5	
#1 Doubles	5	
#2 Doubles	5	5
	<u>15</u>	<u>10</u>

<u>Lancers</u>	<u>pts. Green</u>	<u>pts. White</u>
#1 Singles	5	5
#2 Singles	5	5
#3 Singles	5	5
#1 Doubles	5	5
#2 Doubles	5	5
	<u>0</u>	<u>25</u>

<u>Friars</u>	<u>pts. Green</u>	<u>pts. White</u>
#1 Singles	5	5
#2 Singles	5	5
#3 Singles	5	5
#1 Doubles	5	5
	<u>15</u>	<u>5</u>

<u>Foresters</u>	<u>pts. Green</u>	<u>pts. White</u>
#1 Singles	5	5
#2 Singles	5	5
#3 Singles	5	5
#1 Doubles	5	5
#2 Doubles	5	5
	<u>20</u>	<u>5</u>

Frank: Well, that's all certainly very interesting, but the other campers not participating in camp meets or in Green and White should have a chance too. They can't all be as good as Steve Lampl and Steve Friedlander, ROBIN HOOD champion and runner-up.

Bob: You're right, Frank, so a ladder tournament was set up which ran for the four weeks prior to Green and White.

### Final Position - 1952 Ladder

<u>Squires</u>	<u>Archers</u>	<u>Yeoman</u>	<u>Lancers</u>	<u>Friars</u>
K. Ginsburg	J. Rhodes	C. Becker	B. Reichman	J. Burwick
R. Sanders	R. Altschul	B. Metzger	R. Moskowitz	M. Gershen
R. Kramer	R. Rosenthal	B. Schwartz	W. Kandel	P. Gross
S. Richter	C. Lubar	A. Finkel	P. Beckerman	J. Krass
R. Gaynor	P. Levine	P. Youmans	R. Slater	A. Solomon
R. Greene	D. Upright	V. Field	N. Goldberger	F. Altschul
B. Bernstein	S. Freeman	M. Binswanger	J. Minskoff	D. Manischewitz
M. Steinberg	J. Thier	H. Levenson	S. Sonnabend	A. Friedman
B. Zeplovitz	L. Trinin	S. Dickler	J. Levy	M. Rachlin
L. Ellman	R. Goldstein	H. Frankenberger	R. Krug	J. Rosenthal
J. Berman	E. Shaffro	S. Ammerman	A. Tillis	B. Hahn
J. Clayman	T. Gerwin	E. Allentuck	G. Richman	R. Buff
S. Burwick	P. Scheck	H. Tannenhaus	P. Socolof	D. Weitzner
S. Wiesenberger	M. Weinberg	A. Greenbaum	D. Trenner	
S. Tarlow	A. Littman	W. Barron	M. Stern	<u>Foresters</u>
R. Wachstein	L. Prockter	W. Feldman	J. Getter	M. Cummins
T. Greenbaum	R. Seder	W. Wasserman	N. Seder	S. Friedlander
C. Steinman	T. Daxe	J. Eisenberg	J. Kartell	A. Moskowitz
T. Evans	A. Sagal	R. Sharlin	P. Green	R. Jaffe
A. Hutzler	P. Rosenblum	E. Minskoff	M. Schwartz	L. Schwartz
M. Spatz	S. Loewenberg	D. Frankel	E. Kaplan	J. Youmans
J. Leader		S. Tauber	A. Ullman	R. Grand
J. Ruddy		M. Ozer		W. Vogel
B. Milberg		N. Friedman, R. Goldman		A. Bernstein
B. Ross	S. Rachlin	G. Harrison, A. Wiener		I. Kay, B. Klein
W. Morris	J. Perelmutter	A. Lazere, D. Lippner		J. Salwen

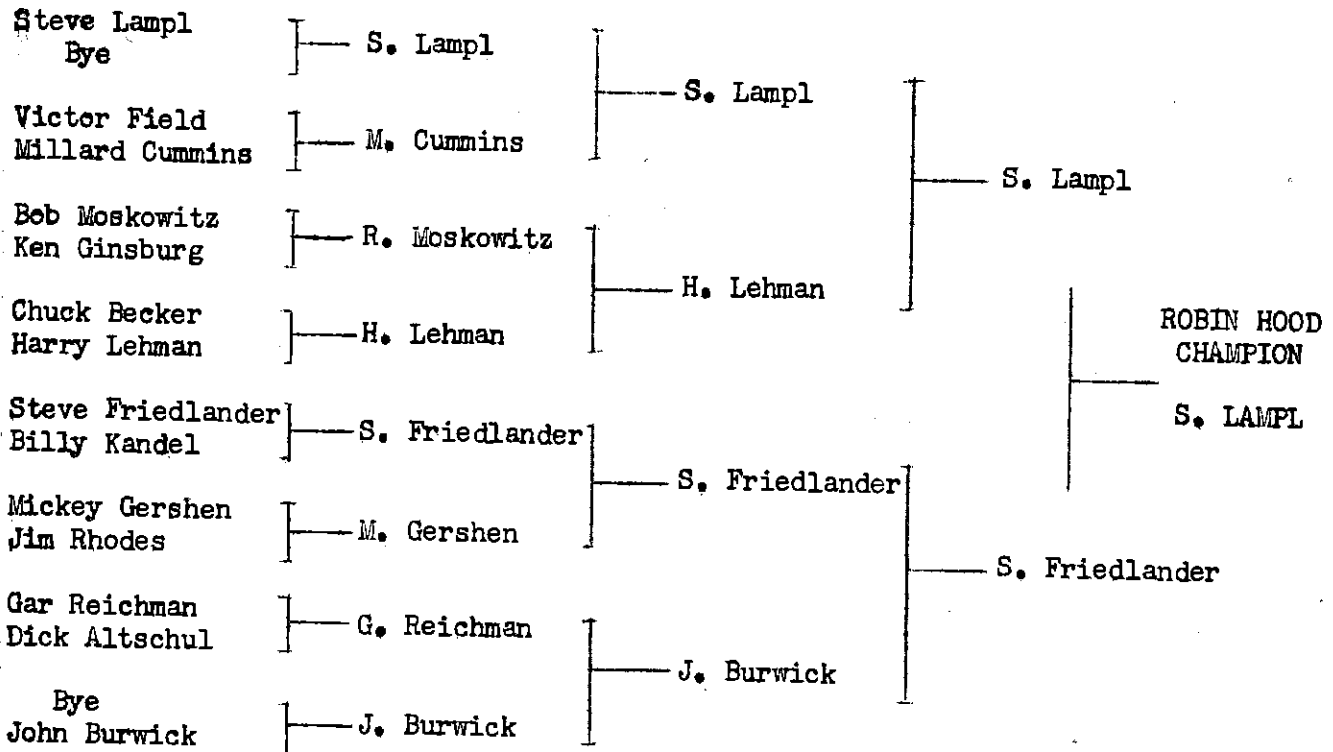
# TENNIS (5)

**Chic:** An elimination tournament was held after Green and White and was completed amid much excitement. The winners and runners-up, respectively, in each group were as listed below, and as such, received group prizes:

Squires: Ginsburg, Morris  
 Archer: Altschul, Rhodes  
 Yeoman: Becker, Field

Lancers: Reichman, Moskowitz  
 Friars: Burwick, Gershen  
 Foresters: Friedlander, Cummins

**Pete:** Following this tournament we instituted the annual ROBIN HOOD closed tournament which Steve Lampl won handily over Steve Friedlander in the finals to no one's surprise. However, the tournament had value in the sense that the best player received official recognition or such, and that some of the boys received their first chance to play inter-group-wise instead of merely intra-group-wise. Those in this tournament were as follows:



**Frank:** Well, Bob, Chic and Pete, that all sounds very good, and I know camper interest has improved over the summer tremendously just from the number of comments I hear. I noticed in passing that the matches were all conducted in a professional manner with adequate umpiring in an official way. This sort of thing we try to encourage in all our activities. It gives the camper the feeling that what he is doing is important. His ego involvement is increased as you would say Bob. Now "you all" git out of here and let me alone. Don't get fig heads now; keep producing with ideas.

### Scene three -- Big three with the Major

**Major:** Lie down, Robin. ('mon in, fellows, and make yourselves at home.) I've been looking over some of the activity reports which have been submitted and am getting around to yours now. I know what type instruction you boys give, but little about how you personally feel about the results. Could you run over briefly, the whole instruction picture so that I may have some clear ideas of what sort of thing has been done and will be done in the learning situation?

**Bob:** We came to ROBIN HOOD with a lesson plan which was junked when individual analysis of each camper was completed. We discovered that 90% had the same faults, the same lack of development in fundamental areas.

**Chic:** The camper, prototypically speaking, was not cognizant of the importance of position maintainance, so we drew up plans which would insure that he knew exactly where each part of his body should be at any one instant, whether in the hitting or non-hitting phases. This gave him more security and confidence in what he was doing and as a result much more interest in the game was generated.



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- Pete: That's right. When a person starts getting the hang of a sport it usually peps him up quite a bit and gives him new interest in the game. I know, that in my own case I felt that my game improved simply from re-emphasizing position play; therefore, my interest heightened during the course of the summer.
- Major: Well and good. How about the actual plan?
- Bob: Well, Lesson #1 was drill on the 'Ready Position' assumption. At the signal of 'hup' from one of us, the boy would quickly assume a position of preparedness as if he were waiting to determine in which direction the ball would be struck by his opponant. The boys called it the 'ready hup' position and practiced (all over camp,) the new game. Each boy was checked and re-checked on feet, racquet, body positions.
- Chic: Lesson #2 was the forehand exercise, involving movement from the ready position to the hitting position and back again to the ready position. Six counts were involved. Lesson #3 was the backhand exercise with the same idea in mind. Much emphasis was placed on the correct grip in each case. It was surprising how few of the campers changed grips from forehand to backhand.
- Pete: All the parents will be seeing these drills in the parlor this winter because each boy realizes the importance of what these drills do for him. As we taught we tried to have each person understand the reason for it all - to lend some coherency to the exercise.
- Major: I noticed some of the groups utilizing something called the 'forehand twist exercise' What was this for?
- Bob: After lessons 4 and 5, which were review lessons, we then, in 6 and 7, tried to get over the idea of the need to pronate more vigorously than most of the campers were doing. Some few natural athletes used their bodies correctly almost instinctively as transition from baseball or some other hitting sport, but most needed these exercises to get the point across. The twist exercises were then intergrated into the forehand and backhand exercises in lessons 8 and 9.
- Chic: In these two lessons we began to smooth out the static movements which are inherent in any break-down system. Obviously one can not hit a forehand in six distinct counts, so we began to run the numbers together to give a more fluid effect. The change in the appearance of our boys was almost miraculous; they began to look like tennis players. There were many boys, who had very little experience, yet began to assimilate and know what they were doing even though lack of experience precluded any outstanding facility.
- Pete: Lessons 10 through the last one (most groups had about 14 lessons of approximately 1 hour in length) were mostly centered on the individual and his problems. Some of the more advanced were drilled in the fine points of the volley, service, drop shots, etc. Others received tips on tactics and strategy, while many, who needed it, were redrilled on position play. Many boys showed improvement but some demonstrated that they have tremendous potential. These boys are: Bill Kandel (Our tennis cup winner for progress and achievement,) Steve Friedlander (an unknown who became the Forester's #1 performer in a very short period,) Ken Ginsburg, Larry Abraham, Dave Upright, Jeffrey Clayman, Mike Gershen, Gar Reichman, Bob Moskowitz, John Burwick, Jim Rhodes, Dick Altschul, and Steve Lampl.
- Major: Boys, what factors gave you the ability to hold the interest of the camper?
- Bob: Well, we've already mentioned the fact that central control of racquets and sale of balls contributed to the importance of the tennis shack in the learning situation. It's true that some boys took advantage of the ball situation by buying more than their share. We have a plan that should control that next year. Another thing, we think, was the fact two or three competent instructors were always on hand to oversee the courts.

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- Chic:** The fact that we insisted upon informality and were interested in each boy individually stimulated many question and answer sessions from which much interest stemmed. Every thing we taught was personally demonstrated and everyone sort of got the opinion we were in the thing together.
- Pete:** Chic and Bob often played exhibitions which were viewed with general interest and Bob played some of the rival camp tennis counsellors.
- Major:** Well, very good boys. We have had much success this year and hope the good is continued next summer. Let's go Robin.

## Scene Four - Big three with mythical camper

- Camper:** My entry into the shack here, was dictated by an inward desire to know what is contemplated for us during the winter campaign - to make myself clearer, what should I do to maintain or increase the advantages gained in my association with you gentlemen here?
- Bob:** Practice makes perfect, Cam, so here's what you should do if you're interested, which apparently you are. Throughout the winter, practice your exercises - worry your parents with it by having them count for you. Try to blend all the counts together so that you can look like a tennis player when hitting the ball. Practice swinging in front of a mirror and remember to bend, bend, bend! If you can get a good pictorial book of tennis and compare the form of tennis greats with your own form in the mirror, it would be beneficial.
- Chic:** Remember, we told you about the tack and string exercise for your service. Simply tack a string into the ceiling so that the end is about 9 feet from the floor. Then arrange yourself underneath it so that you are approximately one foot behind it and then practice throwing the ball up until you can just tick the end of the string every time. A grooved toss-up is probably the most important element in a successful service. Don't hit the ball in the house; papa might become angry.
- Pete:** Often just thinking about tennis will improve your game. Often I have gained a valuable perspective just by looking back and thinking of the things I have been taught or the things I have read relative to tennis. If you get a chance to play indoors, then by all means, do so.
- Camper:** What about my equipment?
- Bob:** During the winter always keep your racquet in a safe, dry, place. Always keep press and cover on to avoid the ravencous changes the weather can effect. If a string breaks then you should remove all the strings to prevent the uneven pressure from warping the racquet.
- Chic:** See all the good matches you can, and remember, don't watch the ball, watch one player at a time and you can learn much.
- Pete:** Have a happy winter and we'll see you come July '53 at ROBIN HOOD.
- Camper:** Valete, Valete.
- Bob:** What does that mean?
- Chic:** I think it means good-bye in Latin.
- Pete:** That boy is going to be good some day.

## Act two - The Big Three

- Bob:** At the end of our analysis period early in the summer, we said we would be satisfied if everyone got some idea of the importance of position play. Not only have we gotten this idea across, but many of our pupils are applying in play with increasing skill what has been learned. Everyone is familiar with the 'ready hup' position, the forehand and backhand exercises, and the twist exercises and some have had advanced private lessons.

Next year we can review what has been learned this year and complete the

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basic fundamentals, shots, such as the volley, the service, and the overhead. No doubt some criticism will come from those quarters who want to know, "why can't my boy serve?" or "why can't he volley?" It is our belief that anything worth learning is worth learning well. We taught one, and only one, thing per lesson; we taught the one thing the child needed most. In a camp like this, where most campers return year after year, we can do that and assure the camper of thorough tennis grounding. If he did not receive service, volley, or overhead instruction this year, he shall surely receive in '53. There will be a group of new campers who can be segregated and introduced to tennis just as the others were introduced this year. We have a spark.

Chic: Yes we have, Bob, and that enthusiasm can be very infectious. Any new camper will find himself in an enthusiastic tennis camp and will, himself, want to learn the sport. While we undoubtedly helped tennis at ROBIN HOOD in many ways, there are other ways we can improve the activity.

Number one in my mind tennis etiquette. Our time was so full this year that we had not time to dwell upon a most important feature of the game. Tennis, to good sports throughout the world, represents democracy at its finest - neither race nor creed nor place of birth is paramount here; rather, it is the game winner of whatever background who receives the accolade, but there is always the qualification that the winner must be a good winner if he is to be accepted. Certain behavior, acceptable in other sports, is taboo in this sport. Tennis is gracious living in athletics.

Often at ROBIN HOOD we were rude by crossing in front of participants while on our way to other courts, we often applauded one player's errors instead of his wins, and worst of all we often did not accept at face value, the calls of our opponents. This aspect of the game shall receive much attention next year because tennis is not just playing the sport, but it is playing the sport in the right manner.

Pete: That's very fine, Chic. While we are on an idealistic plane, I think we might mention the idea of competition, because there has been some speculation that it may be harmful in the learning phase. We agree that too much competition would hurt our improvement in tennis, yet at the same time no competition would negate the motivation to play the game well. Here at ROBIN HOOD we have inter-camp matches, Green and White matches, ladder tournaments, and an all-ROBIN HOOD Closed Championship Tournament. However, we try to spread our talent thin and give everyone a crack at the competition. We applaud the improvement as manifested in form rather than that improvement manifested in how many persons beaten. We believe the 'know-how' phase comes before the 'win-now' phase.

Bob: Agreed. Other more tangible ways we can improve are in Plant, Films, and Exhibitions. We hope to be able to have new asphalt courts next year in order to take care of more volume of play. Next year a schedule of films are expected to be shown to supplement the lessons. A planned exhibition between established stars will be given; this year one was scheduled, however, Green and White week interfered, so nothing other than informal exhibitions were furnished. Chic and I are returning next year and maybe Pete can too if he escapes the clutches of Uncle Sam.

Bob, Chic and Pete:

We all join in thanking all campers, parents, counsellors and Friedmans, who joined together to make a successful and enjoyable tennis summer. We are all looking forward to our reunion next year.

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the use of racing kayaks are now under way for next year's small craft program. Four sleek molded plywood kayaks imported from Sweden arrived in camp, but unfortunately too late for use this season. Next year an eight man racing shell will be outfitted for crew rowing. It has been proposed that the sailing department be expanded by the addition of a fleet of the new and popular sailfishes. The important thing is that we all - campers and counsellors alike - learned something, however small, and we had fun - a lot of fun. Here's to you and to a bigger and better year - 1953.

# TRIPPING

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ith an emphasis on tripping and living in the great open spaces. Campcraft opened new vistas and experiences to the fortunate Merry-men able to take part in the new operations. Brand new equipment - axes, tents, packs, etc. helped make a successful department. Our two experienced tripping counsellors attempted to bring about the practical application of basic pioneering skills through a program of canoeing, hiking, and camping out-of-doors in order to stimulate an increased interest in the way of the wilderness.

Twelve stalwart Foresters opened the camping season with a day at the Silver Lake Outpost where they prepared the campsite for later trips. The lay out of the area was revised and rebuilt to make ready for every camping need throughout the summer.

Early in the year, the Squires assaulted nearby Green Mountain in the two excited groups, ascending opposite sides of the mountain. After joining forces at the summit, all the boys climbed the fire tower to enjoy the marvelous view.

On the same day, our able Archers navigated the wild uncharted channels leading to the Main Lake in the teeth of a strong wind and current. Simmering hunter's stew satisfied enormous appetites whittied by an afternoon of free swimming and canoeing. As the swarmed in, the boys broke back to ROBIN HOOD through darkness, enchanted by



sun set and the mosquitoes camp and silently paddled the enveloping shrouds of myriad voices of the night.

Mt. Whiteface was the On the way to the mountain Chinook Kennels in Wonalan Blueberry Ledge Trail to these thirteen anxious was reached at dusk after with the rocky ledges

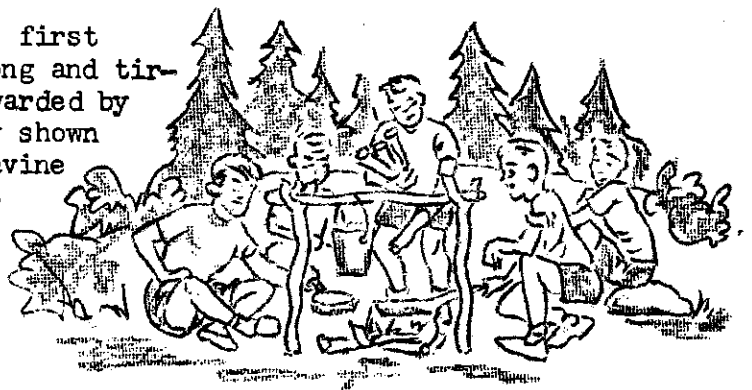
a most impressive sunset. A good hot supper prepared the boys for their sleeping bags - some sacking out on the bare rock ledges, others taking advantage of a nearby shelter hut. After a leisurely morning breakfast and clean up, the Friars rolled into high gear down the mountainside. At trails-end, they were picked up and taken to see a production of the Tamworth "Barnstormers." Following a midnight snack at Freedom, the merry-men returned to camp and the pleasures of civilization.

first trip for the Friars. the boys stopped off at the cet. The ascent up the provided a hiker's challenge campers. The summit (4015 ft.) a rugged and demanding climb, affording striking views and

The mighty Yeoman canoers deftly maneuvered through the jungle-like passage-way between Broad Bay and the Fourth Danforth Pond. Activities for the day included an exploration trip in and around the marshy beaver areas and free swimming. All hands fell in the chow line and eagerly consumed spaghetti a-la ROBIN HOOD and home-made biscuits. The trek home began at sunset. Just as it turned dark they arrived at camp, tired, a bit dirty - but quite happy for a day well spent.

The Archers next climbed Mt. Chocorua in two separate groups. One party back-packed their gear and spent the night at the Jim Liberty shelter situated on the upper slopes of the rocky cone. The other party base camped at the nearby White Lake State Park and made the entire ascent in one day. All the boys were thrilled by the noble views, and some even said that they could make out Camp ROBIN HOOD in the distance. The entire group returned to camp safe and happy.

Mt. Moosilauke marked the Lancer's first great mountaineering venture. The long and tiring climb to the summit was amply rewarded by the wonderful New England hospitality shown the boys at Dartmouth's Moosilauke Ravine Lodge. Next morning, following a refreshing and stimulating swim in the frigid waters of the Asquamchumauka River, our hikers ambled down the Carriage Road to the waiting bus and thence back to Sherwood Forest.



A week later, the now experienced Lancers camped out on Silver Lake in great fashion. The tangy aroma of wood smoke and pine needles set a true woodsy atmosphere for outdoor living. Some of the highlights of this trip included a wonderful campfire complete with toasted marshmallows and Indian legends, canoe tilting, and reflector oven baking.

Once again, the Able Archers set out on a trip. This time it was a one day affair through the bays and channels of Effingham Falls. With three boys to a canoe and a couple in a rowboat, the party made such good time that they were able to lunch out on the island by the dam, and then hike into Effingham Falls for a treat. They returned to camp by late afternoon in time for a refreshing swim and then supper.

The Squires were not to be outdone by the Lancer Outpost trip. No, siree. They packed their own gear in, made camp, and had as good a time as any bunch of red-blooded boys ever could imagine. The group was divided into two smaller bunk units, each of which made its own camp on separate days under the supervision of their own counsellors. Blueberry pancakes never tasted as delicious as those made by these Squires, especially when the berries were picked by the boys themselves.

We hear from the Lancers again as they paddled a three day canoe trip across the waters of Lake Winnepesaukee. A gay time at the Weirs, supper and movies at Wolfboro, and athletic competition with Camp Alton on the Lake were the high spots of this venture. Getting to be experienced woodsmen by this time, the Lancers began to show sparks of real woodcraft ability.

Next in line were the Yeoman who climbed Mt. Washington and the Northern Presidential Range. Starting at Pinkham Notch, the group enjoyed three wonderful days of mountain hiking, hitting such highlights as Tuckerman's Ravine, the Lakes-of-the-Clouds A.M.C. Hut, the Great Gulf, the Cog Railway, and the highest mountain in the northeast, the great Washington. Among the other peaks ascended included the mountains named after such Presidents as Jefferson, Adams, Madison, and Monroe. The summit house and the U. S. weather observatory station on the summit of Washington gave the boys further thrills and added to their educational experience. The path down the Daniel Webster Scout Trail ended at the Dolly Copp Camp Ground, and it was here that the Yeoman breathed a happy sigh of contented exhaustion at the end of a great trip. This climb marked the last official outing of the ROBIN HOOD tripping season.

Then there were the optional trips toward the end of the summer: Nine brave Yeoman penetrated the Franconia forests under the guidance of that well-known woodland trumper, Alan Perlmutter, headed for the nearby rocky peaks where they could obtain lessons in rock climbing under the expert tutelage of our Alpine mountaineer, Buddy Jacobs. The boys made camp at Liberty Spring Shelter high on the slopes of Mount Liberty, where all soon demonstrated themselves as masters of the cuisine.

Mike Tannenhaus and Billy Barron rustled up some steaming hot soup to start the supper off. Meanwhile, Arthur Lazere and Lucky Binswanger whipped up a pot of buttered potatoes, Dave Lippner boiled up the peas, and Billy Feldman, Steve Dickler and Stu Tauber fried the steaks and hamburgs with a skill to satisfy any gourmet. The meal was topped off by Jim Eisenberg's ice cold chocolate pudding. Bill Feldman and Steve Dickler were wood-choppers Par excellence, while top honors for potwashing went to Stu Tauber. After supper the boys joined voices in good old-fashioned community singing, along with a relaxing cup of hot tea.

Owing to the inclement weather next morning, the climbing was limited to an ascent of the rocky cone of Mount Liberty only. There, midst driving winds, chilling temperatures and penetrating fog, the boys explored the summit and saw a demonstration of the shoulder belay. Some few took the opportunity to try these techniques on two easy faces. After their short stay atop Liberty, "Al's Pals" and "Bud's Cruds" retraced their steps down the trail and back through the Flume Gorge. The boys will remember their many new experiences during these two days.

No one can doubt that Peter Socolof, Dave Manischewitz, Allan Moskowitz, Millard Cummins and Art Bernstein will ever forget their harrowing experiences on Mount Washington. Ascending the Crawford path in a drenching rain, the hikers, under the able leadership of the greatest of the old time woodsmen, our one and

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only Hank Dux - soon found themselves blanketed by clouds of pea soup fog and buffeted by a 70 mile-an-hour wind. Eventually finding shelter in the Lakes of the Clouds Hut, the gang got a cheery blaze going in the old wood stove and sang away the cold misery from their bones. The next morning found the weather still below freezing, with high wind velocities. This, coupled with a two inch coating of ice on the summit (6288 ft.) discouraged the hikers from reaching the top of Washington. On the way down the trail, they came upon a lone camper who had been injured in a fall. Aid was sent for and, with the help of the hutmen, the man was carried down the treacherous slopes of Tuckerman's Ravine. The mountain took its toll, however, as the injured man passed away in the heart of the Ravine. After reaching Pinkham Notch Camp below, the boys enjoyed a hot meal and retold their experiences to the fascinated group at the lodge.

The ROBIN HOOD Fair was a highlight of the season for the Campcraft department. A model campsite set-up on the fair grounds gave the many interested spectators an opportunity to observe the techniques and methods of making one's-self comfortable and completely at home in the wilderness. Demonstration fire and cooking units were displayed, as well as tenting and pack equipment. That Chipewa kitchen certainly was a boon to the harassed woodsman's wife, and those delicious blueberry pancakes - ummm! Special credit must definitely be given to Taddy Daxe and Ricky Seder, boy woodchoppers, for the splendid axemanship displayed in cutting and trimming the logs and poles used in the exhibit. Dick Baum, Buddy Richman, and Jimmy Levy proved themselves able pioneers by their deftness with knife and rope in setting up the site area. To prove that they were true woodcrafters, all five boys slept out overnight in the shelters, and enjoyed a most inspirational campfire that evening. Ricky Seder's determination to build a fire by flint and steel, was every bit as hot as the fire he finally kindled.

All in all, the year was a creditable one, and bigger and better plans are now being laid for next year's camping season - See you on the trails next summer. 'Till then, may your campfires burn brightly.

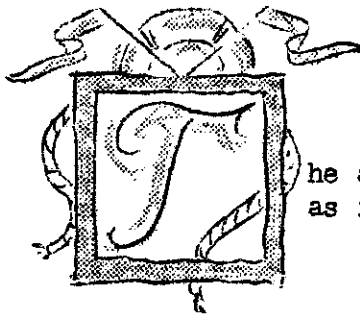
## FRIARS (3)

There are so many things we did and so much fun we had. However, it would take pages and pages to mention them. There certainly never was a dull moment unless it was on that deep sea trip. On second thought, that wasn't dull, it was just plain peaceful. Your group leader, Dwight Lewis, and his co-worker, Dick Mullen wish you all good luck and a fine year to come.

REMEMBER WHEN: Alan Friedman slept while dancing - Mike Rachlin treated the boys to "Cheezy Meezies" - Peter Gross decided it was time to "take no sass" from all concerned - John Burwick spent most rest hours writing to that "certain gal" in Worcester - Bub Hahn became gus's right hand man on the water-front - John Rosenthal, at night use to cry out "Judy" - Alan Solomon, the prophet, predicted to the word just what she had written to "Rosy" - Dick Buff's sheet was given special service by the Friar laundry - Jonathan Krass was caught without his nose clips - Fred Altschul's radio failed to work at night - Dave Weitzner danced the "Sailor's Hornpipe" throughout the deep sea fishing trip - David Manischewitz spent a night on Mt. Washington in 30° weather and that experience he had on the way down - Mickey Gershen had trouble finding his sheets. - Dick Mullen bought a new shirt and a new pair of sneakers - Dwight Lewis had fun with the crutches.

# THE WATERFRONT

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The aims of the Waterfront staff at the season's outset were as follows:

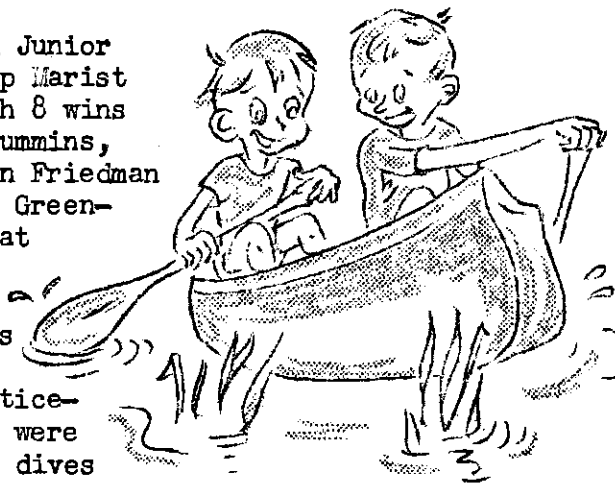
1. To teach all non-swimmers to swim
2. Improve all other swimmers.

The results of our efforts, I think, are most gratifying, especially in the youngest groups. This would not have been possible, however, without the splendid work of the Tinker-Pager group leaders, Don Stuart and Alan Morris.

Intermediate swimmer and advanced swimmer skills were scheduled for all groups from the Jugglers up. In the Yeoman group especially all instruction was concentrated on these skills. Outstanding progress in this group was made by Bobby Goldman, Peter Youmans, Chuck Becker, Alan Greenbaum and Victor Field.

A Junior course in Lifesaving and Water Safety was conducted for a Yeoman optional class. Certificates were awarded to eleven of the candidates. Final certificates were also issued to almost the entire Tinker group for having passed their Beginner's Test. Ned Seder and John Getter have passed the Intermediate test; Eddie Kaplan, the Swimmer's test; Peter Gross, Alan Tillis, Jimmy Kartell, the highest Red Cross swimming award, advanced swimmer.

The Varsity and Junior teams walloped Camp Maristressive season with 8 wins Ira Kay, Millard Cummins, Rosenthal, and Alan Friedman varsity men. Alan Green-Bobby Moskowitz, Pat JV men.



swimming varsity to finish an impressive season with 4 defeats. John Youmans, John were all outstanding baum, Buddy Metzger Beckerman were top

Competition this year was quite keen in the Sunday swim meets. Steady improvements were noticeable in racing techniques. Times were bettered, strokes were strengthened, dives were polished, and all through the efforts of everyone's favorite - Yogi. Probably one of the greatest meets in ROBIN HOOD history was held this year during Green and White. Swimmers who never placed in the weekly camp meets were now scoring points. After more than 30 events were completed the teams were only separated by a margin of a dozen points.

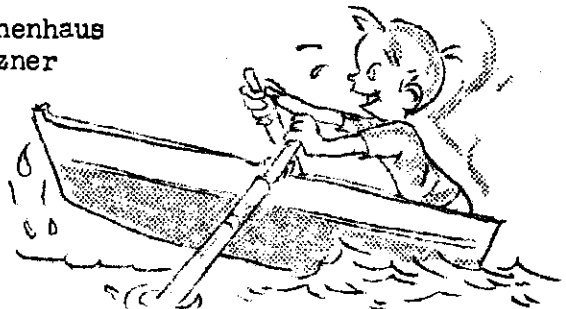
Canoe and rowboat contests were a little one sided, but any excitement they lacked was more than made up in the White team's victory over Green in the Obstacle relay.

A new boating and canoeing program was instituted this year and, although there were no certificates issued, we can easily say that all campers from Jugglers to Foresters are well grounded in the safety skills and in the rudiments of paddling and rowing. The Jugglers as a group were the best canoeists in camp. The Yeomen were by far the best oarsmen in both single and crew rowing. There were only a few outstanding individual canoeists:

Art Bernstein  
David Manischewitz  
Peter Youmans  
Michael Tanenhaus  
David Weitzner

There were still fewer outstanding boatsmen:

Mike Ozer  
Kenny Ginsburg  
Alan Leiwant



Kayaks and surfboards, as usual, got a big play during almost all general swims. No classes were held for teaching the use of this equipment, but private coaching was given to those who were interested. Plans for teaching

## ARCHERY (2)

1952 season saw him gain more honors. We are referring to Friar John Rosenthal who became the National Senior 30 yard Champion. Moreover, he too, earned The American Archer Medal. John shows great promise of making a name for himself in Toxophile circles. Persistent Dick Buff showed much improvement in the use of the bow and arrow. Alan Solomon was a member of the Senior 30 yard team. David "Mogen" Manishevitz took time off from other activities to demonstrate his prowess with the bow and arrow by making the Jr. Bowman Arrow. Friar Bub Hahn was a late member of the Senior 30 yard archery team.

Within a few days time, Forester Steve Friedlander, qualified for Six medals. Steve seemed to have an uncanny knack for placing the arrow into the Gold. I thoroughly enjoyed watching him shoot. The Foresters were able to donate two members to our Senior archery team. They were Ira Kay and Billy Vogel.

Yes, it has been a very satisfactory season. One cannot adequately put into words one's feeling of deep and silent satisfaction nor can one express through words the appreciation and heartfelt thanks that goes out to all of the Merry-men of Sherwood Forest, all of the Counsellor staff, and to our ROBIN HOOD - Andy Friedman. Andy has made it possible for me to have at our disposal the best Archery tackle available.

For the fourth time I say again - for a very happy season THANK, Cal

Both at Andy's Birthday Banquet and the final banquet, musical entertainment was provided. These programs gave Mike Dewell the opportunity to do some of his wonderful imitations. They also gave us the chance to hear repeat performances of numbers done previously.

## MUSIC (2)

Of course, music played a very vital role in the annual Green and White color war. In fact, it was the song contest that determined the winning team. Both sides, however, did well in presentation and originality. One of the Judges was Redd Evans, Tommy's father, another well-known song writer and publisher.

To Dave Wheeler, Dave Kessler and Alan Perlmutter, I am deeply indebted. They willingly gave up free time, and obligingly cooperated whenever asked. It is indeed fortunate that we were able to have three such fine musicians. Not every camp can boast of such a staff.

It has been a very fruitful summer. While we were able to have a well-rounded athletic schedule, we did not over look those activities which develop mind, as well as muscle. Surely not the least of these activities was that mystery called music.

constellations and a little bit about the story behind them, we tried to picture the position of the earth in the universe as a whole. The boys that showed the most interest and asked some questions that were thought provoking are Peter Gross, Barry Zep-lowitz, Chuck Lubar, Jon Leader and Steve Rachlin.

## NATURE (2)

The following campers completed a series of tests and qualified for membership in the Junior Audubon Club:

Barry Allentuck	Bobby Kandel	Dick Schaefer
Steve Barron	Phil Keats	Dick Slavitt
Larry Cohen	Andy Lazere	Richie Tarlow
Harold Engle	Bobby Roskind	Laddy Weinberg
Roger Goldberger	Jon Leader	Al Wiener
Dickie Greenberg	Neil Ross	Bruce Winston
Roger Harrison	Alan Sagal	Barry Zeplowitz

In recognition of their interest and progress in nature, these interested campers were awarded insect collections:

Steve Barron	Phil Hammerslough	Steve Solomon
Barry Friedman	Phil Keats	John Stone
Peter Goldberger	Jeff Mason	Laddy Weinberg



## PHOTOGRAPHY (2)

The seniors, being more advanced, took most of their pictures on their own, and concentrated on enlarging and advanced darkroom instruction. With them we had numerous interesting, constructive print evaluation sessions. This group produced lots of interesting and varied pictures.

We finished the season with a big picture exhibition.

## RIFLERY (2)

out of 76 competing camps with 473, the winning team shooting 488.

Individual matches: In the Senior division; Dick Jaffe 46th. (166), Alan Moskowitz 50th (164), Jesse Salwen 75th (146), Top Scorer: 195 143 boys competed.

Individual: Richie Sharlin 35th (190), Doug Trenner 42nd (188), Jim Levy 43rd (188), Billy Wasserman 60th (184), Mike Stern 70th (183), 200 Boys competed.

A wonderful showing in both divisions; one to be proud of.

### Junior Team

Doug Trenner  
Jimmy Levy  
Michael Stern  
Buddy Richman  
Gar Reichman  
Billy Kandel  
Richard Sharlin  
Billy Wasserman  
Peter Youmans  
Richard Rosenthal

### Senior Team

Richard Jaffe  
Jesse Salwen  
Steve Friedlander  
Alan Moskowitz  
Mike Rachlin  
John Rosenthal  
John Youmans  
Buzzy Klein  
Mike Kole  
John Carson  
Ira Kay

I would like to say that I have enjoyed every moment down at the range with you fellows. There were times when I reprimanded you for breaking regulations on the Range - but honestly, it was for safety's sake. I wish you all a very happy winter and if you get a chance keep up your shooting. See you at the range.

## SAILING (2)

### SKIPPER

Millard Cummins  
Dick Jaffe

Leonard Schwartz  
John Youmans

Yes, it was a wet and exciting season and we have every indication that better SAILING SUMMERS are just over the horizon. Until then, keep your sails trimmed and remember to throw your candy wrappers over the leeward side.

## NEWS NOTES (II)

Steve Ammerman, who is in the eighth grade of the Alice Peal Jr. High School in Washington, D. C., was busy preparing his home town for the inauguration. After personally counting the visitors he came up with the figure of 800,000, which by careful computation he reckoned at  $\frac{1}{2}$  the population of Washington". Under the circumstances, you did a good job of managing that crowd, Steve. \* \* \*

Burning up both the Sophomore class of his High School and the social set in Patterson, N. J., Fred Altschul writes that he is enjoying himself very much. Especially in view of the fact that he has a new girl friend (he hopes) whose name is Linda. Hint: She's thirteen and a Freshman. Fred wishes all ROBIN HOODERS to know that the cost of living hasn't cramped his style; he recently attended his first formal dance and had a very pleasant evening for \$10.00. In between good times, Freddie is trying to squeeze in time for study so that he can be back as a Forester in '53. \* \* \*

All ROBIN HOOD knows of Dick Altschul's tennis playing. After Dick got home he played in a tournament, going to the semi-finals which he lost 6-0, 6-1. His opponent, however, who went on to win the tournament, was 18 years old, a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania. Dick got a big write up in the newspapers, picture and all. It looks like Bob Bramhall is in for some real competition next summer. Dick saw Billy Vogel on Television with his high school band, and he thinks that Bill's school might have won the competition without Bill. Like brother Fred, Dick is going to many parties. He also goes to Hebrew School with Alex Wiener. \* \* \*

Jeff and Andy Abrams were lucky boys this fall. Their Mother and Dad took them to see the fifth game of the World Series and they had a wonderful day. At Christmas time, while on vacation, Jeff and Andy went to New York with some of their friends and their Mothers. They had lunch and saw the play "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates". Jeff has been busy with Cub Scouting. The Den has taken many exciting trips; they even went bowling. Jeff has also been having fun making many model airplanes and cars which were used in a display on "Transportation" at a Pack meeting. \* \* \*

Stan Brown, Big Cup winner in 1945, is now in Texas training to be a Flyer. By summer he expects to be on Active Duty. He recently drove to his home in Burlington, Vermont, and back to Texas. Good Luck Stan. \* \* \*

Billy Barron is having his Bar Mitzvah on February 14th. All our wishes for health, happiness and a Noble Manhood go with you Billy. If you emulate your Dad, you'll achieve them. \* \* \*

Mike Bernstein boasts that when he and his parents went to Miami for a holiday, he personally brought the good weather with him. Mike went fishing while there...deep sea fishing...and he caught a tremendous sailfish...but it got away. A born fisherman. \* \* \*

(Editor's note: Jack Bokian sent us an article the barest outline of which is printed here. We are sorry that there is not more space available) Jack has bumped into fellow ROBIN HOOD counsellors with almost every turn. Not long after returning to Columbia in the Fall he found Norm Hirsh, busily engaged in graduate studies. When Norm was not too overloaded with work, he and Jack indulged in an occasional frolic at Barnard and a football game (Norm cheered as if he were still at Eli with the team behind Harvard by two touchdowns). At Barnard they encountered Dick Scope who was representing the Beef Trust. On a journey to Cambridge for the Columbia-Harvard game in late October, Jack spent some happy moments reminiscing with Miles Davis at Dunster House. In fact, it was after the joyful conclusion of the game (Columbia 16 - Harvard 0) while absorbing Kirkland House merriment (if a dance at Harvard can actually be called 'merriment') that Jack and Miles met. Miles had seen both Bob Bramhall and Buddy Jacobs. About a month ago, while helping to keep the United States Mail flowing smoothly at the general post office in New York, Jack encountered the "Old Master" Sid Silverman. He reports that he watched with astonishment and ill-concealed awe as "The Sid" skillfully palmed off his work on his co-workers while they sat on a heap of mail sacks and talked about old friends from ROBIN HOOD, and Sid's adventures with his automobile. As to himself, Jack reports that he has now digested most of what Columbia has to offer and is almost on his way to Law School. One event, however, has had a deep and lasting effect upon Jack. He recently shook hands with none other than the then president-to-be, Dwight Eisenhower, as the latter departed from Columbia. Jack's mother, long an ardent Democrat, made Jack wash his hands with strong soap as soon as he got home that day. Jack it appears has recovered from the hand shake. \* \* \*

After returning from Camp in the Fall Arty Bernstein went out for his high school Football Team (Peekskill, N. Y.), as he has done in previous years. But he didn't last long, because on the first day of scrimmage he received an injury to his knee and the doctor wouldn't allow him to play for the remainder of the season. The knee is finally healed and he is planning to play on the Baseball Team in the Spring. Arty gets in a good deal of basketball, and during the Christmas holiday he helped his father in the store. In his free time during the last three months, Arty has spent 400 hours working on a model railroad which cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000. This project was executed without any help and it took until one minute before midnight,

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Christmas Eve, to complete. The layout includes 30 cars and 2 engines, 8 operating devices, 135 pieces of track, and 85 square feet of table space. He'll probably be an engineer. \* \* \* Art's brother Barry, has been just as busy... or almost so. He has been active in many fifth grade projects at school. Notable among these was a play he wrote. He has participated in painting several large pictures. All his work in school has been very good. Both Barry and Art have loads of fun playing with their 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  year old sister, Bonnie Jean, and with the camera equipment which the family got for Christmas. \* \* \* Those of you who saw the picture of Bob Bramhall in the December 13th. issue of Colliers probably think that he is having a gay time at Harvard playing touch football and the like. The fact is, that while he has found a little time for tennis, basketball and ping pong, he spends most of his time at his desk grinding out reports at the Graduate School of Business Administration. He and Lee Karas have spent some time together, and Bob met Al Perlmutter at a Wellesley dance where they had a chance to talk over plans for next summer. Bob has a word for tennis enthusiasts...although there are not many words left over from his TNT article... "Important changes are in the making for the tennis program next summer. Many Camps foster bad tennis habits by providing, at best, mediocre program and facilities. At ROBIN HOOD we realize that proper instruction and good facilities are necessary ingredients in the shaping of confidence and enthusiasm when playing the game. This summer we should be able to make real progress after last year's spadework on fundamentals. And there'll be lots more tennis, thanks to new asphalt courts, which will be built this spring. I'll see all you hog-calling campers in July and maybe someone will beat me at my specialty besides Andy." \* \* \* Did you know that Millard Binswanger's cousin, Harry Binswanger is going to be at Camp next summer? So is Jack Goldsmith's cousin, Freddie Goldsmith, from Memphis. The Southern drawls will be thick in Sherwood! \* \* \* Uncle Gino has been busy this Fall trying to teach his students a little science and biology. After school hours he's been coaching the JV Football Team at his high school, and now is handling his Swimming Team. During Christmas vacation Gino and his wife Helen drove down to Florida to bask in the sun. In Jacksonville, whom should they run into but Jeff Ruddy and his folks, also bound for the Florida sunshine. It's a small world after all. There's still plenty for Gino to do before Camp roles around again. In the spring there's Track to coach. \* \* \* Taddy Daxe sends us the following story: "Near my home there are some deep woods. There was a tree there one hundred years old. We called it the 'Father of the Woods'. In that tree, last fall after camp, we built a tree house. We had it for a few months. We had a little club. There were about four members. To get up we nailed some boards to the side of the tree. The whole fort was made of wood, nails and shingles. Toward the very top of the tree we had a lookout post so we could tell if anyone was coming. We rigged up a telephone extending from the lookout to the main fort. We made it from two cans and some string. Once in a while we would have our lunch up there. Then one day some bull dozers and cranes came to clear the woods. Today the tree still stands; but half the branches have been cut off." \* \* \* Hank Dux is just starting a Ph. D. program in education, and as can be imagined is pretty busy. Nevertheless, he has been able to salvage a few week-ends here and there to go off camping. He was up at Mt. Katahdin in Maine for a week before school where he had a climbing spree. Right about now Hank is up in the White Mountains for some skiing. And, by the way, Hank has received an instructor's rating in White Water Canoeing from the Appalachian Mountain Club, so next summer be prepared for some new and exciting white water trips. Hank is at the University of Connecticut, at Storrs. \* \* \* Mike Dewell has been having some delightful adventures in England. As many of you know, he is studying Drama at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. He flew over to Brussels on September 5th. where there was a gala celebration in progress in honor of the Belgian King's Birthday. Mike at first thought the flags and bands were for him, but finally discovered that they were not. He then took another plane to London where he had two weeks for sight-seeing before classes began. Mike has probably spent more time studying the fog than doing anything else. When the fog is heavy there are no busses running, it is impossible to even see your hand in front of your face, and that's a fact. When you walk you bump into telephone poles and you can't tell when or if you're under a street light. The fog is an especially aggravating thing if you happen to be meeting a girl, and stand around for half an hour not 10 feet from her, saying out loud what you think of her for not showing up. But such hazards were as nothing compared to those which resulted from the fact that after a bit all the smoke from all the chimneys in London became suspended in the fog. Thicker and oilier it got until it was painful to breathe and impossible to find a place of refuge in the entire city. Automobiles would sometimes venture out in emergencies, always preceded by someone holding a lantern or flashlight. On top of all this, a virtual "Reign of Terror" took place with the city's criminals enjoying a field day. When the fog finally departed, everything in the world's largest city was a mess, and everybody spent days simply trying to clean up.

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Mike still hasn't gotten all cleaned up, but he will. \* \* \* Harold Engle wrote us a letter, wrote it entirely by himself. And it was an excellent job. "i saw billy on tv too. i go to the jewish community center to swim twice a week. i go to cub scouts in march. i am going to be in a p. a. l. race in swimming. on my birthday i went to new york and i saw a movie called hans christian andersen. we went to the empire state building and i went to van courtland museum and the museum of natural history." Starting February 1st, Harold will use capitols. \* \* \* Enjoying school a lot and getting good marks, Tommy Evans is looking forward to being an Archer next summer. He had an enjoyable if "uneventful" Christmas, receiving many lovely gifts and going to New York to see "all the shows." Football has taken up a lot of Tommy's time this fall, and he can't wait to get back to camp and to be a bigger and better camper. \* \* \* It's a good thing that there's an ice skating rink in Great Neck, because Barry Friedman has been keeping it mighty busy. On "more than several" occasions, Barry and Andy Lazere exchanged visits. On one occasion Barry went to the Kensington Swimming Pool with his father Max. He went to the "Natural Museum two times" and to the Planetarium once, and had a wonderful time. He saw how the stars were, and their names. Although it seems unbelievable, Barry drives his mother Gert, and his father up and down the street in their car. Barry even saw Andy! \* \* \* No sooner did Pete Frenning enter Wharton Graduate School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, than he received a notice of induction into the Army. It was, however, cancelled until June. Sometime after June, Pete will go into one of the armed services for about three years. Pete reports that (after one week in Philadelphia) he was all set to pack his bags and return to Camp. \* \* \* All through the fall Howie Frankenburger has been having a wonderful time, he even saw the third game of the World Series. During the Christmas vacation two bunkmates from New Rochelle, Harvey Levenson and Alan Greenbaum were down in New Haven to visit with Howie. The day after Howie got home from Camp he got a dog and promptly named him Target. Target was 6 weeks old and weighed just 4 pounds. Target was duely introduced to ROBIN HOOD when Andy, Major and Robin dropped in. Andy and Major looked at movies we had of camp, and Target and Robin had fun playing together. On February 14th, Howie is having his Bar Mitzvah. All the Band send Congratulations to Howie, and every wish for a grand day and a full, successful future. Howie is looking forward to a great Lancer year, as are all of last year's Yeoman who now move up to the Senior campus. \* \* \* Jeff Furman says: "I'm having a good time in school. I have met a lot of nice boys and girls. I would much rather be in Camp ROBIN HOOD than any place else in the world. I did not see Billy Vogel." \* \* \* All ROBIN HOOD old timers will remember Jerrold Flaschner; either as a Tinker or a Counsellor...he ran the gammut. (At the moment he is a 1st. Lt. in the Marine Corps, having gone into active service upon his graduation from Yale.) Jerrold left in the early part of January for six months in and about the Mediterranean as part of the Marine amphibious operations groups making landings in various countries of that area. He is motor transportation officer of his group and officer in charge of the same group. Due in Gibraltar this week he should have many valuable experiences on this tour, and we'll look forward to hearing about them and to seeing him soon. \* \* \* Cramming for exams, the results of which he hopes will get him into Dartmouth, John Garson is a busy fellow. But he's also been working hard at having fun, he says, and thoroughly enjoying himself. John wishes everybody a happy New Year, especially the Tinkers of 1952 - he hopes they have a good Saxon year. "It was fun serving those Tinkers. I hope I wasn't too sloppy. Hello to everybody - even the Foresters. Thanks to Jesse, Steve Friedlander (I owe you a punch), Ira and all the fellows that helped us out and helped make the past summer so terrific!" \* \* \* This year Master Camper Ken Ginsburg, will have his younger Brother Ronnie at camp with him. Welcome to the Band Ronnie, you've got a fine example to follow. \* \* \* Among all the busy people in New York, Dick Grand is one of the busiest. In addition to his regular subjects at Horace Mann School he is in the Glee Club, the Orchestra, the School Paper, and the Library Committee, to mention a few. He was on the JV Soccer team (which won 2, lost 2 and tied 4), but is presently busy with preparations for some recordings which he is doing of "Syncopated Clock" and "Sleigh Ride." Dick is on the organ and is helped out by a string bass and sound effects (whip, sleigh bells, clock, etc.). Thinking of ROBIN HOOD is not hard since Buzzy Klein and Dave Lippner also attend the Horace Mann School where Dick sees them every day. Keep at it Dick and don't weaken! \* \* \* Another old ROBIN HOOD Camper has a son coming to ROBIN HOOD. Randy Greene, son of Leonard Greene will be a Pager. Glad you'll be with us Randy! \* \* \* That irrepressible ROBIN HOOD veteran, Bud Jacobs, is once again teaching in Gloucester where he is educating the fishermen in the lore of Sherwood. He is coaching the Jr. High School Sailing Team which under his expert tutelage, has retained the New England Championship. The Sr. High Team relinquished its championship to a High School from Andover. Now that it's too cold for most people to sail (Bud doesn't like to go out alone,) he is a member of the weekend ski patrol at Black Mountain, Jackson,

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N. H. On occasions Bud races (though this may seem strange to many of his friends,) and recently he placed 9th. in the giant slalom at Intervale ( Class B - 41 entries.) While waiting his turn at the starting line, Bud has been painting, and some of his things are being exhibited in a group show at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Bud is looking forward to a new and powerful out-board motor next year which will be used to haul the sailboats to the Main Lake for all day sailing. \* \* \* Dick Jaffe, like many others, missed the hunting, skiing, skating - the winter sports and camping program - that we have been anxious to have here at Camp for all the boys that would love to spend some time back at ROBIN HOOD and in the White Mountains during the winter. Perhaps next year we'll be ready with these plans. Dick keeps up with his photography at home, in fact, he is the official photographer for the Great Neck Record and even does some free-lance work for the other local papers. In addition, he takes pictures for the Great Neck High School Yearbook -- the Arista -- which last year won first place in the New York State Yearbook contest judged by Columbia University. No one could think of Dick without thinking of Riflery, and you can keep thinking of him that way. He has not given up Riflery for photography yet. Still shooting every Saturday at his gun club, Dick is on the Rifle Team which placed 7th. in the U. S. National Rifle Association Postal Matches. On Fridays, from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. Dick can be found at the Civil Defense Lookout in Great Neck, spotting aircraft. After getting home from Camp and Bob Bramhall, Dick did us all proud by making his School Tennis Team. Congratulations! \* \* \* Jim Kartell has been active, as usual, in extra-curricular activities at school. In particular, Photography absorbs a lot of his spare time, and he was awarded his school letters for making the football team. Congratulations, Jim. \* \* \* The following letter comes from Ira Kay. "I'm attending Columbia High School in Maplewood, New Jersey. I'm a sophomore and one of my buddies, Billy Vogel, also attends Columbia. Our school program is just the same as any other High School in the country. As for myself, I have accomplished one thing. I've made our high school swimming Team. I'm swimming the one hundred yard breaststroke. Looks like I've come a long way since the summer of '45. As I remember I didn't go in the water for the first three weeks of camp. I was a first year Pager then. I just sat on the broad white sand beach of Lake Ossipee for that period of time. (I hope I'm not typing too much about myself. But I've gone this far and I might as well finish my swimming story.) We have had three meets so far against other high schools. We have won them all, and I have won myself a first and two seconds in these meets. Also, I have accomplished the feat of becoming the second person since 1946 to break one minute and twenty seconds in the hundred breast. I did it by one tenth of a second. The feeling around school is that this is the year that our swimming team will have its best chance to cop the state championship. One other note, Buzzy, Billy and I got together in New York a few weeks ago. Among other things we saw "New Faces of 1952". Yours, Ira Stephen Kay, 1945-1952 (Eight wonderful years.) P.S. - The date of my letter should be 1953. The year of '52 was so good to me I keep writing it in memorie of it." Maybe Ira can impart some of his aquatic skills to next years Pagers and to the Swimming Team. \* \* \* Phil Keats writes: "I now take clarinet lessons at school. We had some nice days here. How is it where you are? I have been taking art lessons. I have painted an airplane, a bomber escort. I also painted some tiles. At Thanksgiving I had dinner at Jeff Abrams house, and slept there too. In the morning we went to see the Thanksgiving football game. Before Jeff Mason went away to Arizona we had a swell party at his house. At school in the gym I'm one of the guys there. Yesterday I was on the worst team, but we beat the other team two games to one. Well, today is the inogaration and I am going to watch it on television today. Today is not a nice day here. It's foggy and I think it's going to rain, but it doesn't bother me. Your Camper, P.K." \* \* \* Most ROBIN HOODERS remember John Klein. 1942's Big Cup winner. A grand boy - a gentleman. After graduating from Dartmouth, John went into the Navy. At the present time he's on a freighter stationed at Norfolk, and early in February he's due to leave on a four or more month tour of the Mediterranean. Last week Ensign John had an auto accident while en route to Baltimore to see his girl. He chipped a tooth and broke his nose, and says that he's alright...maybe even better. But his car is done for. Well, he won't need it for a few months. Maybe John and Jerrold will get together out there in the blue waters of the Mediterranean. Hope we see you soon John. \* \* \* Charlie Lerner writes that he's looking forward to next summer so that he can give Alan Morris bigger and better rub downs. Fall and winter have been swell, filled with school and sunday school. Instead of going to Florida like many of his friends, Charlie visited the Planetarium, the Museum of Natural History and took several trips to New York. The highlight of his fall and winter was the forming of a wood shop class which meets once a week. Mr. Griggen of Mount Vernon helps the members of the class with their work. Both Neil Ross and Bob Roskind are in the group. Sounds like a wonderful class Charlie. You fellows can really surprise Roy next summer. \* \* \* You all remember when Dwight

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Lewis made a trip to the Basketball court. The strain and excitement were so great that he broke his foot and ended up on crutches with the Friars carrying him around...until he got home...when Mary and little Margy had to carry him around. And did he love it. He almost forgot how to walk, in fact he wished that he could. But even if he did he would still know how to swim and so he's teaching swimming as usual, especially to the fourth graders in the New Haven schools. He went hunting for rabbits, squirrels and pheasants several times this Fall, but left the animal and bird population just as it was before he went hunting. In spite of the mild winter, Dwight claims that Bethany, Connecticut has gotten all the snow and ice. \* \* \* This year Ed Lonsky moved over to Plainfield High School where he is teaching courses in Chemistry and General Science. One of his main extra-curricular activities is to help formulate plans for a Science Fair that they expect to hold in the Spring. Ed's also taking a course in Statistics at Rutgers...just to keep himself busy. Biggest news of all, Ed expects to have a larger family next year. Congratulations and loads of good luck, Ed. \* \* \* On the first of October, Jeff Mason left for Tucson, Arizona, where he has been ever since, going to the Fenster Ranch School...where incidentally, Alan Leiwant has also gone "western." They wear ten gallon hats and speak in the best western manner, and ride horseback every day. Jeff is learning how to play the guitar so that he can accompany himself when he sings those cowboy songs. Next month, in addition to his studies, Jeff will be swimming, and shooting on the Rifle range, and Archery Range...just like Camp. Most important of all. Jeff and Alan are feeling wonderful. This month, February, is Rodeo time in Arizona and the Fenster School will have a big float in the State wide event. Both Jeff and Alan are riding in this parade. Yipee! \* \* \* After an interruption, Bob Missile will be back with the Band. This time as a Friar. Hello from all your old friends Bob. \* \* \* Like many other parts of the country, Mike Ozer writes that there has been little snow for sledding this year. But thanks to the Cleveland Indoor Arena, Mike has been able to go skating. Having a lot of fun in his first year of Junior High School, Mike is on the light weight basketball team. No matter what the weather brings, Mike and his folks are going to have a nice warm month of March - in California. Think of us when you're out there, Mike. \* \* \* Will Paro is enjoying himself - get that, enjoying himself - as Vice-Principal at Grover Cleveland High School in Caldwell, N. J., It is an interesting position dealing with curriculum development, teacher supervision and student activities. The Paros visited the Bohsens in the Fall, and exchanged visits with the Ginos too. When Will saw Allan and Bobby Moskowitz at the Caldwell-Glen Ridge basketball game not long ago, he was very polite and didn't rub in the Glen Ridge loss at all...he says. With many others, Will followed Billy Vogel's adventures on TV. But, he says, "Imagine taking a drubbing from a group of youngsters who didn't even know their address. None-the-less, I was always under the impression that Howdy Doody was the champion of sex appeal - but after seeing Billy I'm afraid Howdy will be relegated to second place from now on - especially with Billy in that band uniform. I don't know why he didn't have his bugle with him, though, he could have blown retreat when the kids were giving his team a shellacking. However, I understand that Sam Goldwyn Friedman is after Billy for a new show he is producing at the Sherwood Playhouse next summer - which will be put on film! The best of luck Bill! Well if those mosquitos, which rivaled B-26s here last September, don't fly off with us this spring, I expect to see a number of ROBIN HOOD'S band around now that we are settled. By the way, I have some inside information on Dwight Lewis: he enjoyed his cane so much that he now sports a fancy one going to and from work - and a homburg too! Really I envy him. Best to all, Will." \* \* \* Alan Perlmutter's working hard trying to be a medicine man so that he can prescribe for Dan Kaplan who's plugging away in med-school so that he can prescribe for Alan. Alan has managed to do a little practice work out around Wellesley, and unless he's doing some honest to goodness medicine chanting in Labrador next summer, he'll be back in Sherwood Forest for some great times in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. \* \* \* Dave Persky sent the following interesting letter: " I went to the Museum of Science. I saw a snake called black beauty. I saw some ships named the Mayflower, the Nina, a Viking ship, and a Greek ship. There was a lighthouse light there too. It reflected all over the room. There was a figure of an atom bomb. There was a boat there and when you pushed a button the motor started to run. They had put a big model of a bee and fly together. They had a train so when you pushed a button the wheels of the train would move but the train wouldn't move. We went into a tent-like room and a man showed us a movie film. Then there was a machine when you pushed a button there were all kinds of nice figures." Thanks ever so much, Dave for a swell report for everybody to read about. Dave is bringing his brother to camp with him next summer. Give Warren a few tips on what we do at ROBIN HOOD, Dave. \* \* \* Jim and Jon Rhodes have been playing basketball, football and baseball since they left camp, occasionally giving their Dad, Jay, a good workout. One of these days Jim and his Dad are going up to the White Mountains for some skiing. Jimmy is the

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Captain of his basketball team, the Jets. Jon has been putting on some fine puppet shows. \* \* \* Gar Reichman says that he is completely exhausted after mid-term exams and can't think of anything but relaxing and getting back to basketball which he has been playing a lot of. Earlier he got a lot of football in - trying to emulate his Dad - a great ball player. Gar says that he hasn't taken any trips yet, but that he's looking hopefully for one. He sends his apologies to Billy for not seeing him on television; maybe it was just as well. Gar's brother Dick is going to be up at ROBIN HOOD this summer so as to keep an eye on Gar and to help him out when he needs it. \* \* \* Henry Robinson goes to the Roosevelt School in New Rochelle, and is in the fourth grade. He has been ice skating a lot already and pretty soon he is going horseback riding with his father. He is also going to do some skiing in the Mountains. It looks like Henry's keeping Dad in shape. Henry will have a cousin at Camp next Summer - Jay Rosenthal. Hi Jay. Oh, yes, you're Larry Prockter's cousin too! Jay will be in that Mighty Tinker Group. \* \* \* The following vital statistics on Dan Rosof came through the courtesy of Pat Beckerman who neglected to provide any information about himself. Thanks, Pat. Dan is 1st. Vice President of the Student Council, President of the Science Club, Secretary of the Wheel Club, Member of the "B" Club, He was on the Varsity Football Team 3 years, and as a Senior was voted the most valuable player on the football team. Baseball 3 years, Varsity. Golf, 4 years Varsity. He has a 90 average and is in the upper quarter of his class of 205. \* \* \* Special from Jeff Ruddy. "I've been having lots of fun this winter. The best part of all was the trip we took to Palm Beach, Florida. This is the first time that we went by car, and there were many interesting things to see on the way. Among them was St. Augustine, the oldest city in the country, and most important, the city where the Yankees train ('atta boy, Jeff!) We had loads of coconut milk and orange juice all the way through Florida. We stayed at the Biltmore Hotel which has a large swimming pool. I swam and dived in the pool. School has been fun too. We played lots of ball before it became too cold, and I play the clarinet in the orchestra. Best regards, Jeff." \* \* \* All the way from Cleveland, Bob Sanders writes: "Now I am making a little side dough carrying papers around the neighborhood. While in New York a couple of weeks ago I spoke to Kenny Ginsburg and Jonnie Leader. They were both in my Squire group. I see Steve Wiesenberger every day in school. We went to his Dad's farm and had loads of fun. I had a swell Christmas because my sister was home on vacation from College. I'm looking forward to seeing the old gang again next summer so I can hear Billy Vogel's jazz. Regards to everybody, Bob." \* \* \* All the way from Little Rock, Arkansas, comes a cousin of Hank and Bobby Schoenberger's - His name is Hank too, and he'll be an Archer. Greetings to you, Hank. \* \* \* Butch Schwartz says: "Winter in Auburn so far has been very easy. We have had hardly any snow. It has been pretty cold to spite the little snow. During the Thanksgiving holidays I went to Washington. I saw all the sights. I went to the Capitol building, the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, and the Washington Monument. Also during the holidays I saw the Army - Navy game which Navy won 7-0. During the Christmas Holidays I went to Miami Beach, Florida. While I was there I saw the North - South game and the Orange Bowl game. The Orange Bowl game was where the GREAT team from Syracuse got beaten by Alabama. Both of these games were good games. As soon as I came home from Florida I was faced with regents examinations. So I have been studying pretty hard." \* \* \* Mike Schwartz has been handling a paper route which keeps him busy every day after school and on Saturdays. He just finished try-outs for his school basketball team. He is looking forward to being a former Lancer next summer. \* \* \* With characteristic modesty, Sid Silverman demurs at relating all of his exploits on the grounds that they might not make interesting reading. At least not for Campers. What about that fellas? Sid spent the month of September recuperating from 'Yeomanitis', a disease common to Yeoman Counsellors. It first strikes at the end of August, passes and then recurs when one thinks of Yeoman too frequently. This, however, did not prevent Sid from having a wonderful weekend at Hobart with Don Stuart. Managing to see Hank Renard at the Colgate - Cornell game was not easy, but essential for purposes of gloating over the Colgate victory. Sid thought he saw Lee Karas, but it turned out to be Santa Claus. "Regards to Tacky, El, Mike, Steve, Bob and Bill...See you all back in Camp next summer. Till then ...Sid." \* \* \* Back again with the Band this year will be John Siegel. He'll be up there with the Archers. \* \* \* Another old Camper who you all remember and who will be with us next Summer - Harvey Singer - How will it feel to be a Lancer? Good I'll bet! \* \* \* And Marty Spatz a first year Camper last year - will bring his brother Alan with him for '53. If he's as good a Camper as Marty, He'll be great! \* \* \* (All Campers SHOULD HAVE BEEN advised to refrain from controversial subjects) "I have been attending Camp ROBIN HOOD for five years, Sam Sonnabend writes, and enjoyed each one more than the previous, but I have never attended a Reunion. I am impatiently looking forward to attending this year's Reunion on February 21st, and seeing and being with the Friedmans, Counsellors and my Camp friends. I am now thirteen years old and in the eighth grade. My favorite

subjects are Arithmetic and Grammar. Of course, as most boys are, I am interested in basketball in the winter. I have seen a couple of professional games on television. They are great. Living near Boston I root for the Boston Celtics. Between Bob Cousy, who is the best dribbler I ever will see and scores at least 20 points a game, and Easy Ed Macauley, who is a great rebounder, and is no slouch when it comes to scoring, averaging 19 points a game, the Celtics have the best one - two punch in the National Basketball Association. My favorite sport is baseball and I am looking forward to Spring. I play first base on my school team. I, of course, am a rabid Red Sox fan. The Sox haven't been doing good lately, but wait 'till this year. With a combination of youth and experience the Red Sox have a well balanced team. I am looking forward to seeing the Red Sox win the pennant." \* \* \* Both Steve and Richie Tarlow are getting excellent marks in school this year and so they are anxiously looking forward to Easter vacation when they will be going to a Dude Ranch at Clinton, Corners, New York. \* \* \* Something old ( ~~Stu Tarlow~~ ) Something new (that's twins). Yes, Stu has twin Brothers, Bobbie and Dick - you've heard him speak about them - they'll be up with the Juggler group. Lets hope Stue doesn't try to teach them how to sail - maybe they could teach him, eh, bud ?? \* \* \* Who will ever forget the wonderful performances Ken Thornhill always put on for us? And always did put on for us! Ken and his wife Wilda (remember how she worked on the Rifle Range?) have built a country store all their own in Buckhannon West Virginia. While Ken works as a clothing salesman, Wilda takes care of the store. They don't have too much time together, and they're mighty busy, but they've got something they worked hard for and they're making progress all the time. We wish them all the luck in the world. Next summer Ken is hoping to be able to get away for another summer at ROBIN HOOD, and we're hoping he can make it too. \* \* \* It seems that everybody is going to California in March. Must be that that's the time to be there. Dave Upright is going with his Mother and his sister. They'll be in Palm Springs for two weeks and then they'll go to Los Angeles for another week where they'll visit a movie studio. Lets hope that Dave gets out without a contract so that he'll be back at ROBIN HOOD on schedule. \* \* \* Guess Who :! "Well I didn't see Andy on TV but I had a lot of fun appearing on the show 'Sense or Nonsense'. It was a wonderful experience. During the Fall and Winter my time was taken up with a dance band which I played in, and JV football for Columbia High School. Now I am spending a lot of time with the wrestling team and in the Spring I intend to go out for the baseball team. Ira Kay also goes to CHS and I see a lot of him. He is doing a great job on the Swimming Team (which is undefeated so far) and has already won his varsity letter. Written, edited, censored, and mailed late by THE CUBE." \* \* \* New to ROBIN HOOD this year will be Bobby Wachstein's Brother Dickie, who wants to start out with Bob as an Archer. What do you think, fellas, should we let him? \* \* \* Back from New Haven, an old ROBIN HOODER - Mark Weinberg - He'll be a Friar this summer. He's learned a sort of weaving business. Maybe he'll show some of us how to do it next summer. How about it, Mark? You can have a special place in the Craft Shop... And we'll keep Bub Hahn out! \* \* \* Mike and Laddie Weinberg write: "Our Father got a tape recorder for Christmas and we're such hams that poor pop hasn't had a chance to use it yet. We went to Niagra Falls for a few days after Camp closed and really had a nice time seeing all the sights. We expect to go to Florida during Easter vacation to visit our Grandfather and Grandmother." Maybe we can get ahold of some of those tapes they're recording! \* \* \* Winter flashes, when they come from, or with, news of sunny Miami Beach, Florida, are to be known as splashes. Says Bruce Winston. This certainly applies to Bruce who has had a wonderful time on a two week vacation in the southland. While down there he had a chance to go swimming and to play tennis. These activities brought back memories of wonderful camp life. Once back home, football became the winter sport again. Ice skating lessons on Saturday have become a big thrill with plenty of spills. \* \* \* Not content just seeing Billy Vogel on TV, on the show 'Sense and Nonsense', Steve Wolf calculated what his earnings were. He figures that Billy won at least \$700.00 in all, and he's going to check on this at the REUNION. "Since Monday, from the fourth grade up, we had exams. I have taken a trip to Pawtucket." \* \* \* "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT: (By Steve Wiesenberger). On a Thursday, late in the afternoon when I came in the house after playing, little did I realize the tremendous thrill I had in store for me. Andy was coming to dinner; Mother had already arranged with my Pal Bob Sanders so we would all have dinner together. At dinner Andy told us a lot of interesting things about ROBIN HOOD which we had never known before. He told us of several new boys that are coming next year. Being with Andy was a real thrill and I think it was my best one this year." \* \* \* Larry Abraham is keeping us posted from Washington: "In Washington, D. C. the weather has been very changeable. Now it is very cold. I am in the Cub Scouts and like it very much. We play football, go bowling, take trips, and have simple arts and crafts. The Inauguration here was exciting. Washington was very crowded. I didn't get in the crowds, but I watched it on television. I have a Parakeet that is learning to talk. We have lots of fun with him. My family and I are going to

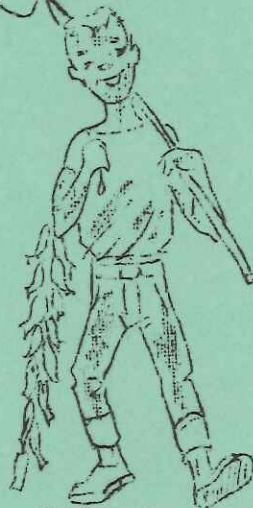


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Florida in an airplane when the Easter holidays come." Larry, you're shirking ! Why didn't you help Steve Ammerman count those crowds? \* \* \* A FEW MORE NEWS NOTES: Lennie Ellman writes: "This has been a busy year for me. I can't tell you how much fun I had at ROBIN HOOD last year. When it came time for school this year I found out that I was in an experimental class. We are doing sixth to eighth year work, and I am in the sixth grade. This year I was given a parakeet as a present. This bird is like a parrot and can be trained to talk, do all sorts of tricks, etc.. I hope you had a nice Chanukah and Christmas, I did. I'm looking forward to summer-time when I will be seeing you again. How's the family. Please write me." \* \* \* From Richmond, Virginia, Alvin Hutzler writes: I passed in school. I have read a lot of books in school. We have a nice library too. I took a trip with the scouts before Christmas. It was a lot of fun. We cooked our own hot dogs. We played some football. We did some fishing too. I took another trip with the boys in the neighborhood just for a few hours. We had a big party New Years day. Our family went through the Chesterfield factory and saw how they made the cigarettes. It was fun. The cigarettes are in long strips before they cut them up. All the work is done by machine. The factory was very clean. We saw how they are wrapped to be shipped to different countries. They do not put them in cartons. They put them in a different kind of paper. I also went to the American Paper Company. They make all sizes of bags. They sell the bags, paper cups, napkins, and a lot of other things." What a busy and lucky boy you've been, Alvin! \* \* \* NEWS FROM WORCESTER: Lancer Ned Seder and Johnny Getter, and Friar John Burwick are all attending Worcester Academy. It is an important step in a law school career for these Gentlemen of ROBIN HOOD. We confidently expect each of them to make good gains and to profit well from this fine opportunity now before them. \* \* \* SCARSDALE: Your Director was invited and enjoyed a welcome opportunity to witness a grand production at the Weaver School in Scarsdale, in which Dave Frankel took one of the leads. The playhouse was jammed with near four hundred in the audience who applauded a great performance. Dave was surely a star and Andy was proud and impressed with his stage talents. The same Dave Frankel who performed so well and so often in the Sherwood Playhouse at ROBIN HOOD.

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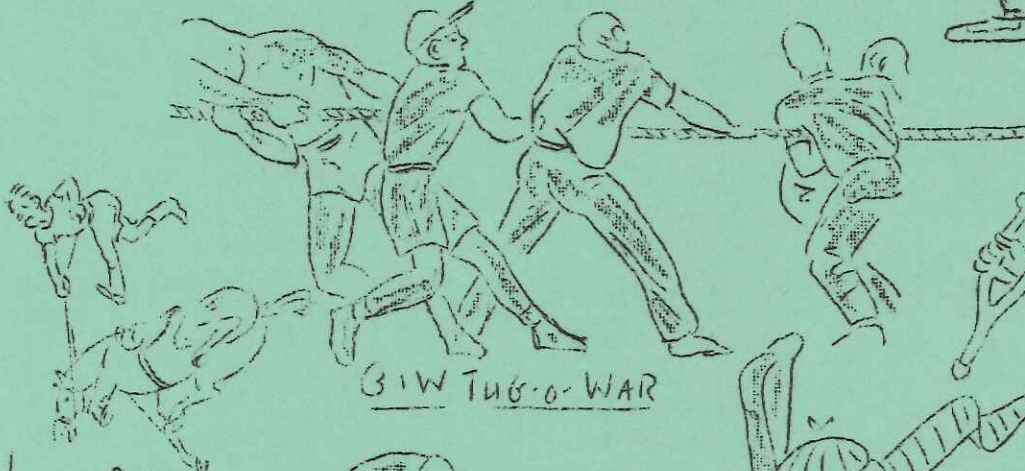
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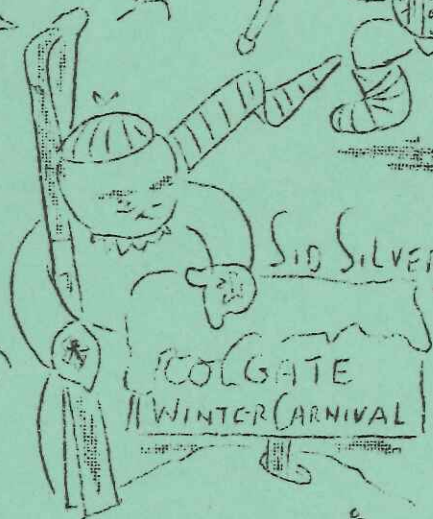
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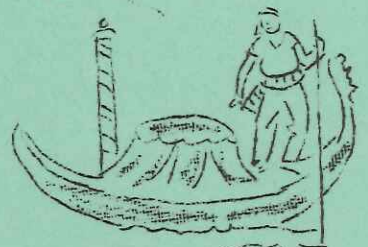


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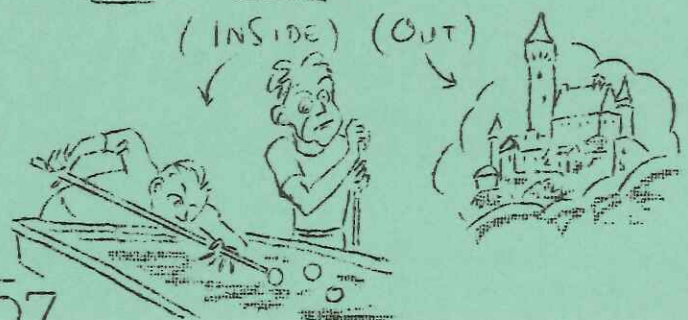


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# GREEN & WHITE (1)

	<u>GREEN</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>First Day</u>
( 90) Spelling Bee	Pagers	10	0
	Jugglers	0	10
	Squires	0	10
	Archers	0	10
	Yeoman	0	10
	Lancers	0	10
	Friars	10	0
	Foresters	10	0
	Saxons	0	10
	Total	30	60
( 25) Friar Riflery		23 1/3	1 2/3 <u>Rest Hour</u>
( 60) Ping Pong	Yeoman	15	5
	Lancers	0	20
	Foresters - Saxons	10	10
( 20)	Inspection Total	12	8
	Penalty	-5	-3
(162) Tinkers	Spoon and Potato	3	3 <u>First Night</u>
Pagers	Spoon and Potato	3	3
	Apple Duck	1	9 5 9
	Cracker Eat	5	1
Jugglers	Spoon and Potato	4	2
	Apple Duck	3	10 3 8
	Cracker Eat	3	3
Squires	Spoon and Potato	5	1
	Apple Duck	4	11 2 7
	Cracker Eat	2	4
Archers	Spoon And Potato	5	1
	Apple Duck	3	12 3 6
	Cracker Eat	4	2
Yeoman	Spoon and Potato	2	4
	Apple Duck	1	5 5 13
	Cracker Eat	2	4
Lancers	Spoon and Potato	1	5
	Apple Duck	5	9 1 9
	Cracker Eat	3	3
Friars	Spoon and Potato	3	3
	Apple Duck	3	11 3 7
	Cracker Eat	5	1
Foresters	Spoon and Potato	4	2
	Apple Duck	3	11 3 7
	Cracker Eat	4	2
Counsellors	Spoon and Potato		
	Apple Duck	1	6 5 6
	Cracker Eat	5	1
(357)	Totals	87	75

At the end of the first day of a glorious Green & White, the White team led by a four point margin, 176 2/3 to 172 1/3. Due to a slight rain, the opening event was the Spelling Bee. The Green got off to a quick start with a win by Dick Schaefer. The next five events went to White. In the Jugglers Bruce Winston, Jeff Furman, and Bobby Dickler lost out to Steve Solomon, Dick Slavitt, and Roger Goldberger. Roger won our over Bobby on "between", the words "whistle" and "queen" having put the others out. The SQUIRES were closely contested, requiring over thirty words for the elimination. Lennie Ellman went out on 'ragged', Barry Zepowitz and John Berman on 'resulting', Billy Morris and Steve Tarlow on 'chestnut', and Joel Perelmutter was crowned the winner. The ARCHERS were able to retire quickly after a very few words. Jeff Thier, Taddy Daxe and Dick Altschul made up the loosing Green Team, Pete Levine, Ed Shaffro, and the winner, Paul Scheck, made up the White. The winning word being 'bruise'. Continuing the White streak, Richie Sharlin (obedient), Steve Ammerman (specific), and the winner Harvey Levenson, took ten points from Jim Eisenberg (obedient), Art Lazere (specific) and Howie Frankenberger (frequency). All the boys went out on words that were much easier than they had already spelled. The LANCER contest saw ten more White points. Andy Ullman (anniversary), Neil Goldberger (amateur), and Alan Tillis (religious) lost out to Mike Stern (religious), Bill Kandel (galvanized) and the winner, Pat Beckerman. The FRIARS had one of the longest and most interesting contests of the night with over sixty words successfully handled. Here the Green Friars, John Rosenthal (apprentice), Dick Buff (dimension), and the winner Jon Krass, took ten needed points from Mickey Gershen (dimension), Bub Hahn (apprentice) and Peter Gross (shellac).

# GREEN & WHITE (2)

The Foresters and the Saxons went down with amazing rapidity. Such big boys too! John Youmans (definite), Dick Jaffe (procedure) and the winner Dick Grand gave another much appreciated ten points to the Green, defeating Jesse Salwen (definite), Millard Cummins (procedure) and Lennie Schwartz (schism). Along came the SAXONS. Dick Burg (clientele), Donnie Gronauer (ecstasies) and the winner Harry Lehman contributed ten more points to the White lead, edging out Mike Kole (clientele), Jack Goodman (crocodile), and Miles Davis (ecstasies). A thrilling evening with lots of fun and a 60 - 30 victory for White.

During Rest Hour, the Green Friars outshot their White groupmates by a whopping 23 1/3 to 1 2/3. For Green: Moskowitz 85, Friedlander 91, Jaffe 98, Klein 95, for a total of 369. For White: Burg 88, Lampl 90, Salwen 90, Gronauer 88, for a total of 356.

At Ping Pong, Green and White split quite evenly, with Green Yeoman winning 15-5 (Remember Bobby Goldman and Victor Field?). Then the tables were turned with the Lancer matches going to White 20 - 0, and the Forester-Saxon teams split 10-10.

As a brief interlude in the games, everybody enjoyed "The Halls of Montezuma", while after dinner the contest was resumed with the hilarious Spoon and Potato races, the cracker eating, and the apple ducking. A new universal cracker-eating record of four seconds was set by John Youmans, only to be broken in the next heat by Dan Kaplan. Another international record was set in the apple-ducking contest by that professional in disguise, Yogi. Congratulations, gentlemen, you deserve gold crackers and apples.

<u>Morning Activities</u>				<u>GREEN</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>Second Day</u>
(150)	20	Tinker-Pager	Tug O War	0	20	
	20	Jugglers	Softball	0	20	
	25	Squires	Archery	0	25	
	20	Archers	Softball	20	0	
	20	Yeoman	Volleyball	0	20	
	25	Lancers	Tennis	0	25	
	20	Fr-For-Sax	Football	0	20	
	<u>150</u>			Total <u>20</u>	<u>130</u>	
				Penalty -5	-9	<u>Rest Hour</u>
	25	Lancers	Archery	0	25	
				Total <u>15</u>	<u>146</u>	

## JUGGLER SOFTBALL

<u>GREEN</u>		<u>WHITE</u>	
J. Abrams (2B)	R. Harrison (P)	L. Abraham (P)	D. Slavitt (LF)
S. Barron (CF)	P. Keats (1B)	M. Bernstein (C)	S. Solomon (FB)
J. Furman (SS)	J. Mason (C)	R. Goldberger (SS)	J. Stone (SB)
P. Hammerslough (RF)	D. Persky (LF)	J. Goldsmith (SF)	S. Wolf (RF)
	B. Winston (3B)	B. Kandel (TB)	

## SQUIRES ARCHERY

The results of the Squire Archery match were as follows:

<u>GREEN</u>		<u>WHITE</u>	
Steve Burwick	46	Kenny Ginsburg	27
Bob Sanders	77	Bill Morris	62
A. Hutzler &		Johnny Leader	74
Mike Steinberg	50		
Barry Bernstein	50	Bob Kramer	<u>124</u>
	<u>223</u>		<u>287</u>

## ARCHER SOFTBALL

The sun shone brightly on diamond no. 1, as the Green Archers took the measure of the White in an action packed and extremely well played ball game. Both teams had superb pitching. The winning pitcher, Jim Rhodes, struck out two men in the last inning leaving two men on base. The final score was 6 - 4.

<u>GREEN</u>		<u>WHITE</u>	
R. Altschul (3B)	L. Prockter (1B)	R. Goldstein (CF)	D. Rosenthal (1B)
T. Daxe (SS)	J. Rhodes (P)	A. Leiwant (3B)	P. Scheck (C)
T. Gerwin (LF)	P. Rosenblum (C)	P. Levine (P)	E. Shaffro (LF)
A. Littman (2B)	A. Sagal (RF)	S. Loewenberg (RF)	D. Upright (2B)
	J. Thier (CF)	C. Lubar (SS)	

# GREEN & WHITE (3)

## LANCER TENNIS

Monday morning the Lancer Green Team lost a closely matched tennis meet. In the number one singles, Bob Moskowitz of the Green Team lost a heart-breaker to Gar Reichman of the White Team, 3-6; 6-2; 9-7. In another close match the White Team's Billy Kandell beat Neil Goldberger 6-3; 8-6. The number three singles won by Bob Slater of the White Team over Buddy Richman of the Green, by a score of 6-0; 6-0. The White won the two doubles, but not without a good fight.

## FRIAR-FORESTER-SAXON FOOTBALL MATCH

Monday morning a valiant Green football team made up of the three oldest groups, met the rival White. From the beginning, the White had the edge, scoring first and most. Although Green put up a good fight, the better blocking of the White spelled the difference. At the end of the fourth quarter, White came out on top 20-6.

## SWIM MEET

		Green	White
Freestyle - Tinker and Pager - 25 yards. Others 50 yards.			
(9)	Tinkers A. Lazere, B. Leiwant, A. Abrams (25.8)	4	5
	Pagers A. Kandell, R. Greenberg, C. Lerner (23.4)	1	8
	Jugglers M. Bernstein, S. Barron, S. Solomon (42.6)	3	6
	Squires S. Burwick, M. Spatz, K. Ginsburg (41.0)	8	1
	Archers A. Littman, R. Rosenthal, D. Upright (37.0)	5	4
	Yeoman C. Becker, M. Ozer, R. Goldman (37.3)	4	5
	Lancers R. Moskowitz, P. Beckerman, A. Tillis (33.5)	6	3
	Friars J. Burwick, P. Gross, A. Solomon (31.8)	5	4
	For-Sax J. Garson, D. Gronauer, A. Moskowitz (29.5)	6	3
	Total	42	39
(78) Breast - Jugglers, Squires and Archers 25 yards - Others 50			
(9)	Jugglers J. Furman, B. Allentuck, J. Goldsmith (28.7)	5	4
	Squires S. Wiesenberger, S. Rachlin, B. Wachstein (24.5)	5	4
	Archers T. Daxe, A. Leiwant, J. Thier (25)	6	3
	Yeoman V. Field, A. Lazere, B. Barron (44.6)	3	6
	Lancers G. Reichman, P. Green, J. Kartell (46.4)	4	5
	Friars J. Rosenthal, M. Gershen, B. Hahn (33.5)	5	4
	For-Sax I. Kay, S. Lampl, D. Jaffe (34.3)	1	8
	Total	29	34
(63) Back - Jugglers, Squires, and Archers 25 yards - Others 50			
(9)	Jugglers J. Stone, P. Hamerslough, R. Goldberger (32.6)	3	6
	Squires B. Sanders, B. Ross, M. Steinberg (21.6)	6	3
	Archers J. Rhodes, L. Prockter, P. Scheck (22.3)	8	1
	Yeoman B. Metzger, A. Greenbaum, H. Frankenberger (39.3)	6	3
	Lancers N. Goldberger, J. Levy, M. Stern (45.9)	5	4
	Friars A. Friedman, J. Krass, M. Rachlin (37.3)	4	5
	For-Sax J. Youmans, D. Burg, M. Davis (40.1)	6	3
	Total	38	25
(63) Ind. Medley - 75 yards			
(9)	Squires T. Greenbaum, L. Ellman, B. Bernstein (1.48.3)	4	5
	Archers C. Lubar, T. Gerwin, R. Altschul (1.48.3)	3	5
	Yeoman P. Youmans, D. Sharlin, B. Schwartz (1.46.5)	6	3
	Lancers A. Ullman, D. Trenner, P. Socolof (1.35.2)	6	3
	Friars J. Rosenthal, J. Krass, P. Gross (52.3)	8	1
	For-Sax M. Cummins, B. Klein, J. Salwen (53.5)	3	6
	Total	30	23
(54) Medley Relay - 75 yards			
(9)	Squires B. Ross, S. Rachlin, T. Greenbaum (1.6.5)	9	.
	Archers A. Leiwant, C. Lubar, R. Rosenthal (59.4)	0	9
	Yeoman V. Field, A. Greenbaum, C. Becker (54.8)	0	9
	Lancers A. Ullman, P. Green, R. Moskowitz (53.6)	9	0
	Friars J. Krass, J. Rosenthal, J. Burwick (48)	9	0
	For-Sax M. Kole, R. Jaffe, S. Friedlander (46.1)	9	9
	Total	27	27
(54) Free Style Relay - 100 Yards			
(7)	Pagers R. Greenberg, R. Tarlow, W. Colish, A. Kandell (1.47.4)	0	7
	Jugglers J. Furman, D. Persky, P. Keats, S. Barron (1.45)	7	0
	Squires M. Spatz, M. Steinberg, B. Bernstein, L. Ellman (1.26.3)	7	0
	Archers L. Prockter, T. Gerwin, R. Altschul, J. Thier	7	0
	Yeoman R. Goldman, P. Youmans, A. Lazere, B. Schwartz (1.47.1)	7	0
	Lancers J. Kartell, B. Richman, N. Goldberger, A. Tillis (1.10.7)	7	0
	Friars H. Hahn, M. Gershen (.46)	0	7
	For-Sax J. Goodman, J. Youmans, A. Moskowitz, J. Garson	7	0
	Total	42	14



# GREEN & WHITE (5)

## LANCER RIFLERY

The Green Lancers lost a riflery match to the White Lancers by a score of 374-327 on Tuesday. A Total of 25 points went to the Whites.

Green		White	
J. Getter	70	J. Levy	96
B. Richman	93	G. Reichman	91
N. Seder	85	M. Stern	90
P. Socolof	79	D. Trenner	91
	327		374

## FRIAR, FORESTER, SAXON - BASEBALL

Behind the spectacular three hit pitching of Steve Lampl, a White Friar-Forester-Saxon baseball team swept to an 8-1 victory Tuesday. Although Green fought hard, especially with John Burwick's fine work, their efforts were in vain.

### LINEUP

F. Altschul (CF)	J. Goodman (C)	A. Bernstein (1B)	H. Lehman (LF)
J. Burwick (3B)	S. Klein (LF)	M. Gershen (SS)	J. Salwen (3B)
S. Friedlander (1B)	J. Krass (2B)	H. Hahn (CF)	A. Solomon (2B)
J. Garson (P)	A. Moskowitz (SS)	I. Kay (RF)	W. Vogel (C)
	J. Rosenthal (RF)	S. Lampl (P)	

AFTERNOON		TRACK MEET		Green	White	
DASH 20 yd.	Tinkers	A. Lazere, J. Rhodes, P. Goldberger	B. Green	3½	5½	
35 "	Pagers	D. Thier, A. Kandell, J. Sharlin		1	8	
50 "	Jugglers	R. Harrison, L. Abraham, M. Bernstein		4	5	
60 "	Squires	K. Ginsburg, S. Tarlow, J. Ruddy		3	6	
70 "	Archers	D. Altschul, D. Rosenthal, A. Leiwant		5	4	
80 "	Yeoman	B. Feldman, B. Schwartz, N. Friedman		8	1	
90 "	Lancers	B. Kandell, N. Goldberger, J. Levy		3	6	
100 "	Friars	B. Hahn, M. Gershen, F. Altschul		8	1	
100 "	For-Sax	J. Goodman, T. Jedrzejewicz, D. Burg		5	4	
STANDING BROAD JUMP						
	Tinkers	A. Slavitt, R. Schnur, B. Friedman		3	6	
	Pagers	B. Colish, H. Engle, A. Strauss		3	6	
	Jugglers	J. Goldsmith, B. Allentuck, J. Furman		1	8	
RUNNING BROAD JUMP						
	Squires	B. Bernstein, D. Greene, S. Burwick		6	3	
	Archers	J. Rhodes, C. Lubar, P. Rosenblum		6	3	
	Yeoman	P. Youmans, H. Levenson, M. Ozer		6	3	
	Lancers	A. Tillis, J. Minskoff, P. Green		6	3	
	Friars	B. Hahn, J. Burwick, J. Rosenthal		4	5	
	For-Sax	S. Lampl, J. Youmans, J. Salwen		3	6	
FOOTBALL THROW						
	Squires	B. Morris, M. Steinberg, B. Sanders		4	5	
	Archers	L. Prockter, P. Levine, L. Trinin		6	3	
	Yeoman	V. Field, B. Metzger, C. Becker		3	6	
	Lancers	J. Kartell, G. Reichman, B. Richman		6	3	
SHOTPUT THROW						
	Friars	J. Rosenthal, A. Friedman, M. Rachlin		6	3	
	For-Sax	M. Kole, A. Bernstein, S. Friedlander		6	3	
SOFTBALL THROW						
	Tinkers	A. Abrams, N. Krug, B. Roskind		8	1	
	Pagers	L. Weinberg, R. Schaefer, D. Tarlow		8	1	
	Jugglers	P. Keats, S. Solomon, B. Winston		6	3	
SHUTTLE RELAY		Green	White			
	Tinkers	A. Abrams	S. Sholem	15	0	
	Pagers	C. Lerner	N. Ross			
	Jugglers	S. Barron	D. Slavitt			
	Squires	J. Clayman	B. Ross			
	Archers	A. Littman	P. Scheck			
	Yeoman	A. Finkel	A. Greenbaum			
	Lancers	B. Moskowitz	B. Slater			
	Friars	D. Buff	D. Weitzner			
	For-Sax	J. Goodman	L. Schwartz			
				Track Meet Total	140½	117½
				Morning Activities Total	85	85
				Inspection Total	8	12
				Penalty Total	-3	-12
				3rd. Day Total	230½	202½
				Previous Total		
				Complete Total		
		G	W			
		409 1/3	516 2/3			
		439 5/6	719 1/6			

# GREEN & WHITE (6)

<u>REST HOUR</u> (65)			<u>Green</u>	<u>Fourth Day</u> <u>White</u>
20	Friar	Ping Pong	10	10
20	Forester	Sailing	10	10
25	Archer	Riflery	0	25
<u>65</u>			Total <u>20</u>	<u>45</u>
(170)				<u>AFTERNOON</u>
20	Tinker-Pager	Newcomb	20	0
20	Juggler	Tug O War	20	0
20	Squire	Soccer	0	20
20	Archer	Newcomb	20	0
25	Yeoman	Riflery	0	25
20	Lancer	Baseball	20	0
20	Friar	Basketball	20	0
25	For-Sax	Archery	0	25
<u>170</u>			Total <u>100</u>	<u>70</u>

### ARCHER RIFLERY

High Target - White 95

<u>Green</u>	<u>White</u>
R. Altschul 58	A. Leiwant 85
L. Prockter 76	P. Levine 86
J. Rhodes 70	R. Rosenthal 95
P. Rosenblum <u>59</u>	E. Shaffiro <u>71</u>
263	337

### JUGGLER TUG O WAR

This afternoon the Juggler group assembled to have a Tug O War. An exciting game was had. The best player on the White Team was Larry Abraham, and on the Green, there were three people who were contending for best player - P. K. Keats, Steve Barron and Roger Harrison. The anchor men were: for the Green - Bruce Winston, and for the White, - Roger Goldberger. Judge George Barclay presided over the Tug O War. The Green Team won both of the games played, and rolled up 20 more points.

### YEOMAN RIFLERY

High Target - White 89 White had 3 points deducted for disorderly conduct. Total winning score 334.

<u>Green</u>	<u>White</u>
A. Finkel 82	A. Greenbaum 83
D. Frankel 81	H. Levenson 88
B. Metzger 79	R. Sharlin 89
P. Youmans <u>79</u>	S. Tauber <u>77</u>
321	337

### FORESTER, SAXON ARCHERY

Millard Cummins with 186, and Bill Vogel with 173, were the big shots for the White Forester-Saxon Archery Team, which won over the Green 635-539. Cummins was high man giving 5 points to the White Team. Other White Archers were: Jesse Salwen with 155, and Ira Kay with 121. Top man for Green was John Garson at 154, while John Goodman at 139, Miles Davis at 127 and Mike Kole at 119 shot for the losers. 25 Points went to the White Team in this event.

	<u>Green</u>	<u>White</u>
Rest Hr. & Afternoon Act Total	120	115
Nature Hunt Total	15	10
Inspection Total	11	9
Fourth Day Total	<u>146</u>	<u>134</u>
Previous Total	639 5/6	719 1/6
Complete Total	<u>785 5/6</u>	<u>853 1/6</u>

MORNING  
(170)

		<u>Green</u>	<u>FIFTH DAY</u> <u>White</u>
20	Tinker	0	20
20	Juggler	20	0
20	Squire	0	20
25	Archer	0	25
20	Yeoman	0	20
20	Lancer	0	20
20	Friar	20	0
25	For-Sax	20	5
<u>170</u>		Total <u>60</u>	<u>110</u>



# GREEN & WHITE (7)

			Green	<u>REST HOUR</u> White
(50)	25	Friar Archery	20	5
	25	For-Sax Riflery	25	0
	<u>50</u>		Total <u>45</u>	<u>5</u>
(165)	25	Pager Archery	0	<u>AFTERNOON</u> 25
	20	Juggler Soccer	20	0
	20	Squire Tug O War	20	0
	20	Archer Ring O Levio	0	20
	20	Yeoman Basketball	20	0
	20	Lancer Football	10	10
	20	Friar Tennis	15	5
	20	For-Sax Volleyball	0	20
	<u>165</u>		Total <u>85</u>	<u>80</u>
(45)	<u>SKIT NIGHT</u>			<u>NIGHT</u>
	5	Tinker	5	0
	5	Pager	5	0
	5	Juggler	5	0
	5	Squire	5	0
	5	Archer	0	5
	5	Yeoman	5	0
	5	Lancer	5	0
	5	Friar	5	0
	5	For-Sax	0	5
	<u>45</u>		<u>35</u>	<u>10</u>

### ARCHER ARCHERY

Behind the 144 high score of Ed Shaffro and the 139 runner up score of Chuck Lubar, the White Archers rolled to a 484-298 victory in Archery. Richard Rosenthal with his 96 and Alan Leiwant with his 105 gave their share for the Whites, and Jim Rhodes turned in a top Green score of 127. The other fighting Green Archers were: Dick Altschul with 72 Larry Prockter with a 59, and Les Trinin with 40. Green and White point score was 25-0, in favor of the White Team.

### YEOMAN BASEBALL

<u>Green</u>		<u>White</u>	
C. Becker (C)	A. Greenbaum (1B)	E. Allentuck (CF)	H. Frankenberger (P)
M. Binswanger (SS)	H. Levenson (3B)	J. Eisenberg (2B)	R. Goldman (LF)
S. Dickler (2B)	E. Minskoff (RF)	W. Feldman (SS)	A. Lazere (RF)
V. Field (P)	R. Sharlin (CF)	A. Finkel (3B)	B. Schwartz (C)
	M. Tanenhaus (LF)		P. Youmans (1B)

The first run was scored in the bottom of the first inning when Bradley Schwartz drove in Bill Feldman, making the score 1-0, Green's favor. In the top of the second, Vic Field scored a home run, to even the score. Soon after that Mike Tanenhaus stole home making the score 2-1 in favor of the Whites. Harv. Levenson drove in Richie Sharlin making the score 3-1. Then Eddie Minskoff drove in Harv. Levenson making the score 4-1. In the top of the third when the Green was up at bat, Pete Youmans stole second, third and home, scoring for the Green team 4-2. Then Alan Finkel came to bat and struck out but the catcher dropped the ball and he ran to first, stole second, and an over-throw to second gave him a chance to run home. He made it and the score stood 4-3. Then the Whites came to bat, and Bill Feldman playing in the field for the Greens injured his finger and was taken out. Fortunately his injury was not too serious. Soon a White rally began. First Chuck Becker ran in making the score 5-3, then Vic Field ran in and the score was 6-3 in favor of the White Team. Steve Dickler stole home, raising the score to 7-3. Richie Sharlin then ran in on an over-throw giving the Whites an 8-3 lead. Then Eddie Minskoff bunted and drove home Harv Levenson making the score 9-3. All this happened in the third. In the top of the 4th, Jimmy Eisenberg stole home for the Greens bringing the score to 9-4. In the next inning A. Greenbaum got a triple and Chuck Becker got a single and both were batted in by Vic Field making the score 12-4. Mike Tanenhaus walked in to make the final score 13-4 in favor of the White Team. The judges were Major, Frank and Will.

# GREEN & WHITE (8)

## FRIAR ARCHERY

The Green Friar Archery Team roared to 619-484 victory, although high man for the meet was Dave Manischewitz of the White Team with his 165 points. All the Green Archers were consistently good, as Jonathan Krass made 141, John Burwick 163 and Mike Rachlin 161. John Rosenthal even with one end disqualified, shot a respectable 154. In addition to Dave Manischewitz, White scorers were Bub Hahn 113, Peter Gross 110, and Alan Solomon 96. The match gave a score of 20-5 to the Green Team.

## FORESTER, SAXON RIFLERY

Green		White	
S. Friedlander	91	R. Burg	88
R. Jaffe	98	D. Gronauer	88
S. Klein	95	S. Lampl	90
A. Moskowitz	85	J. Salwen	90
	369		356

High Target - Green 98. High Total 369 Green.

	Green	White
Morning Total	60	110
Rest Hr. & Afternoon Total	130	85
Skit Night Total	35	10
Inspection Total	20	0
Fifth Day Total	245	205
Previous Total	785 5/6	853 1/6
Complete Total	1030 5/6	1058 1/6

## SIXTH DAY

		Green	White
(25)	Obstacle Relay	0	25
(9)	BOAT RACES		
	Pager J. Seder, W. Colish, R. Greenberg	5	4
	Juggler S. Wolf, R. Harrison, J. Furman-J. Stone	3 1/2	5 1/2
	Squire R. Sanders, S. Rachlin, R. Wachstein	5	4
	Archer A. Leiwant, J. Rhodes, T. Daxe	4	5
	Yeoman S. Dickler, S. Barron, A. Lazere	1	8
	Lancer M. Stern, R. Baum, B. Richman	1	8
5	Friar A. Friedman	0	5
	For-Sax S. Klein, S. Lampl, M. Davis	5	4
(68)		Total 24 1/2	43 1/2

## CANOE RACES

(9)	Pager R. Schaefer, C. Lerner	5	0
	Juggler L. Abraham-B. Allentuck P. Keats-R. Dickler		
	S. Solomon-J. Goldsmith	3	6
	Squire R. Gaynor-R. Greene, S. Richter-M. Spatz,		
	S. Burwick-L. Ellman	4	5
	Archer C. Lubar-P. Levine, P. Scheck-R. Goldstein,		
	L. Trinin-R. Altschul	1	8
	Yeoman R. Sharlin-S. Tauber, J. Eisenberg-B. Schwartz,		
	H. Levenson-D. Lippner	3	6
	Lancer J. Levy-W. Kandell, B. Seder-A. Tillis,		
	J. Kartell-P. Green	4	5
5	Friar J. Burwick-M. Rachlin	5	0
	For-Sax M. Kole-J. Goodman, R. Burg-W. Vogel		
(68)	M. Cummins-J. Salwen	5	4
		Total 30	34

	Green	White
Obstacle Relay Total	0	25
Boat & Canoe Races Total	54 1/2	77 1/2
Counsellor Volleyball Total	15	0
Inspection Total	0	20
Penalties Total	-27	-31
Sixth Day Total	42 3/6	91 3/6
Previous Total	1030 5/6	1058 1/6
Complete Total	1073 1/3	1149 2/3

# GREEN & WHITE (9)

<u>MORNING</u>			<u>Green</u>	<u>SEVENTH DAY</u> <u>White</u>
20	Tinker	Soccer	20	0
25	Juggler	Archery	0	25
25	Squire	Riflery	0	25
20	Archer	Football	10	10
25	Yeoman	Tennis	15	10
20	Lancer	Volleyball	0	20
20	Friar	Tug O War	20	0
20	For-Sax	Basketball	0	20
<u>175</u>			<u>Total 65</u>	<u>110</u>
<u>REST HOUR</u>				
15	Riding		15	0
25	Photography		20	5
<u>40</u>			<u>Total 35</u>	<u>5</u>
<u>AFTERNOON</u>				
20	Tinker	Softball	20	0
20	Juggler	Dodgeball	20	0
25	Squire	Tennis	5	20
20	Archer	Soccer	10	10
25	Yeoman	Archery	25	0
20	Lancer	Tug O War	20	0
20	For-Sax	Tug O War	0	20
<u>150</u>			<u>Total 100</u>	<u>50</u>
<u>SONG NIGHT</u>				
25	Alma Mater		25	0
15	Fight Song		15	0
25	Medley		25	0
10	First Cheer		10	0
10	Second Cheer		0	10
<u>85</u>			<u>Total 75</u>	<u>10</u>

### ARCHER FOOTBALL

S. Freeman	S. Loewenberg	D. Altschul	L. Prockter
R. Goldstein	C. Lubar	T. Daxe	J. Rhodes
A. Leiwant	R. Rosenthal	T. Gerwin	P. Rosenblum
P. Levine	E. Shaffro	A. Littman	R. Seder
	D. Upright		L. Trinin

#### Substitutes

P. Scheck                      A. Sagal  
M. Weinberg

In a hard fought Archer Football game Saturday morning, the White and Green Teams rolled to a tie. White scored early in the game, but Green bounced back to dead-lock it at 6-6.

	<u>Green</u>	<u>White</u>
Morning Total	65	110
Rest Hr. & Afternoon Total	135	55
Song Night Total	75	10
Inspection Total	20	0
Seventh Day Total	<u>295</u>	<u>175</u>
Previous Total	1073 1/3	1149 2/3
Complete Total	<u>1368 1/3</u>	<u>1324 2/3</u>

# GREEN SONGS (1)

(tune: "Once in Love with Amy")

ALL: Sing THE SONGS OF HORNET  
WHITE SONGS ARE FULL OF CORN-ET  
EVER AND EVER, WE WILL FOLLOW LEON  
GREEN'S THE TEAM TO BE ON WE SAY  
AND  
WE WILL RAISE SOME MORE DUST  
WHITE TEAM IS FULL OF SAWDUST  
EVER AND EVER, VICT'RY TO THE GREAT GOES  
YOU HAVE MET YOUR FATE SCHMOES - OY VE  
THE HORNET'S MEN HAVE SWEET THE FIELD TODAY (SHOUT: "O.K!")

(tune: Viva La Compagnie)

SOLO: THE WHITE TEAM HAS COME TO THE END OF ITS ROPE  
ALL: HOORAY FOR THE GREEN AND WHITE  
SOLO: THEY NEED MARIJUANA AND ALL KINDS OF DOPE  
ALL: HOORAY FOR THE GREEN AND WHITE  
  
ALL: HOORAY FOR, HOORAY FOR, THE GREEN AND WHITE  
HOORAY FOR, HOORAY FOR, THE GREEN AND WHITE  
THE GREEN SHOWS ITS MIGHT, THE WHITE IS A SIGHT  
HOORAY FOR THE GREEN AND WHITE  
  
SOLO: YOUR NOSES ARE RUNNING, PLEASE USE YOUR WHITE FLAG  
ALL: HOORAY FOR THE GREEN AND WHITE  
SOLO: IT ISN'T A BANNER, IT'S JUST AN OLD RAG  
SOLO: HOORAY FOR THE GREEN AND WHITE

(tune: Little White Cloud)

SOLO: UNDERNEATH THE BUNKS ON THE CAMPUS  
LOOKING FOR A GOOD PLACE TO HIDE  
SEE OUR FORMERLY PROUD OPPONENTS  
ALL: THE LITTLE WHITE TEAM THAT TRIED  
  
SOLO: AS OUR BUSES LEAVE FOR OLD ORCHARD  
WE WILL ANSWER TO YOUR SAD SIGHS:  
ALL: "HAVE A LOVELY TIME AT THE MAIN LAKE"  
AND WE WILL BE BACK BY-N-BYE.  
  
SOLO: UNDERNEATH THE BUNKS ON THE CAMPUS  
LOOKING FOR A GOOD PLACE TO HIDE  
IS THE TEAM WE'VE GIVEN A SHAMPOO  
ALL: THE LITTLE WHITE TEAM THAT TRIED.

(tune: Der Fuhrer)

SOLO: WHEN THE WHITE TEAM SAYS: "WE'RE GONNA WIN THIS RACE."  
ALL: WE GO HEIL! (RAZZ) HEIL! (RAZZ)  
RIGHT IN THE WHITE TEAM'S FACE  
SOLO: NOT TO BE ON THE GREEN TEAM IS A GREAT DISGRACE  
ALL: SO WE HEIL! (RAZZ) HEIL! (RAZZ)  
RIGHT IN THE WHITE TEAM'S FACE  
  
SOLO: AND WHEN ALAN SAYS: "THE GREEN SHOULD LEAVE THIS PLACE."  
ALL: WE HEIL (RAZZ) HEIL (RAZZ) RIGHT IN PERLMUTTER'S FACE  
SOLO: THE WHITE TEAM WEARS LAVENDER AND LACE  
ALL: SO WE HEIL (RAZZ) HEIL (RAZZ) RIGHT IN THE WHITE TEAM'S FACE.  
  
SOLO: ARE WE NOT THE MEN OF GREEN? SUPER-KEEN, MEN OF GREEN?  
ALL: YES WE ARE THE MEN OF GREEN, EENY-MEENY - GREENY - GREEN.  
  
SOLO: WOULD WHITE BEAT US IF THEY COULD? IF THEY ONLY ONLY COULD?  
ALL: WHITE WOULD BEAT US IF THEY COULD,  
SOLO: BUT THEIR HEADS ARE MADE OF WOOD.  
  
ALL: THAT'S WHY WE SAY POOR WHITE TEAM!  
POOR LITTLE NOT-TOO-BRIGHT TEAM  
YOU WOULD BEAT US IF YOU COULD  
BUT YOU JUST AREN'T VERY GOOD  
WHITE TEAM IS NOT THE RIGHT TEAM!  
  
SOLO: SO WHEN WHITE TEAM SAYS: "WE'RE GONNA WIN THIS RACE"  
ALL: WE GO HEIL (RAZZ) HEIL (RAZZ) RIGHT IN THE WHITE TEAM'S FACE.  
SOLO: NOT TO BE ON GREEN TEAM IS A GREAT DISGRACE  
ALL: SO WE HEIL (RAZZ) HEIL (RAZZ) RIGHT IN THE WHITE TEAM'S FACE.

(Tune: Smoke gets In Your Eyes)

ALL HUM BENEATH SOLO:  
NOW WE HAVE REACHED THE END  
OF THE CRAZY BLEND  
TRYING TO ABUSE  
WHITE TEAM TO ABUSE  
BY THE USE OF MUSIC  
  
ALL:  
NOW WE WOULD LIKE TO STATE  
WHITE TEAM, IT'S BEEN GREAT  
AND LET COME WHAT MAY  
WE WILL ALWAYS SAY  
GREEN AND WHITE - HOORAY!

# GREEN SONGS (2)

THE FIGHT SONG  
(From "My Gal Sal")

## I. Tune: "Whispering"

DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS IN SONG AND STORY  
SHERWOOD HAS LIVED IN ALL IT'S GLORY  
NOW BY BLUE OSSIPEE'S BROAD SANDS  
ROAM HAND-IN-HAND A BRAVE MERRYMEN BAND  
ALL THROUGH OUR HAPPY SUMMER DAYS  
OUR SONG OF LOYALTY WE RAISE  
AND WHEN THE WINTER DAYS ARE THROUGH  
ROBIN HOOD, WE COME TO YOU.

## II. Tune: "Beyond The Blue Horizon"

YOUR GRATEFUL SONS O ROBIN HOOD  
CARRY YOU IN THEIR HEARTS  
YOUR LAND OF GAME AND STORY  
LONG WILL LIVE IN GLORY.

WE SEE YOUR FUTURE SHINING  
YOUR FAME HAS ONLY BEGUN  
BENEATH THE PINES OF SHERWOOD  
LIES OUR GOLDEN SUN.

## III. Tune: "Tavern In The Town"

WE ARE THE MIGHTY MEN OF GREEN, MEN OF GREEN  
WE ARE THE TEAM THAT'S REALLY KEEN, REALLY KEEN.  
COME ON AND FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT,  
WE'RE GONNA SMASH THE WHITE  
AS THE GREEN DRIVES ON TO VICTORY.

THE GREEN TEAM'S ON ITS WAY  
WE'RE SURE OF VICTORY TODAY  
WE'LL NEVER REST UNTIL THEY SAY  
THREE CHEERS FOR THE BIG GREEN TEAM.

WE WANT A VICTORY TODAY,  
YES TODAY!  
NO MATTER WHAT THE GAME WE PLAY,  
GAME WE PLAY  
AND AS OUR GANG DRIVES ON,  
PILING UP THE SCORE,  
IT'S GREEN -- GREEN TEAM  
FOR EVERMORE.

## FIGHT SONG

GREEN IS PLANNING ON A VICT'RY  
RAISE OUR BANNERS TO THE SKY  
GREEN GOES CRASHING THRU AND SMASHING THE FOE  
SEE OUR STANDARD SOAR ON HIGH

GREEN IS MARCHING TOWARDS A TRIUMPH  
GREEN IS PUTTING ON THE HEAT  
WHITE IS HEADED FOR DISASTER  
WHITE IS HEADED FOR DEFEAT --

PUT YOUR SHOULDER TO THE GREEN WHEEL  
FIGHT TO BEAT THE MEN OF WHITE  
THEY ARE WORTHY AS OPPONENTS  
BUT THEY'RE BOUND TO LOSE THE FIGHT  
BECAUSE THE (REPEAT FIRST VERSE)

## CHEERS

I. ABERCROMBIE, ABERCROMBIE, GAM SUN SUN -  
THE WHITE TEAM LEADER IS A SON OF A GUN  
WOOLWORTH'S, FILENE'S, ABRAHAM STRAUSS  
KICK THEIR TEAM RIGHT OUT OF THE HOUSE  
NEISNER'S, RAYMOND'S, R. H. WHITE,  
GREEN TEAM SHOW THEM HOW TO FIGHT!  
MACY'S, GIMBEL'S, W. T. GRANT:  
THEY PLAY BALL LIKE MY GREAT AUNT!  
BONWIT TELLER, KRESGE'S, SAKS --  
COME ON, GREEN TEAM: GIV'EM THE AX!

## II. GIVE A YELL, GIVE A YELL - GIVE A GOOD SUBSTANTIAL YELL

AND WHEN WE YELL, WE YELL LIKE ---  
AND THIS IS WHAT WE YELL:  
ALLA VEVO, ALLA VIVO, ALLA VEVO, VIVO VEST  
COME A SEVEN, COME ELEVEN  
COME A RICKETY, RACKETY SHANYTOWN  
WHO CAN PUT THE GREEN TEAM DOWN?  
NOBODY, NOBODY YET --  
FOR WHEN YOU'RE UP, YOU'RE UP --  
AND WHEN YOU'RE DOWN, YOU'RE DOWN  
AND WHEN YOU'RE AGAINST THE GREEN TEAM  
YOU'RE UPSIDE DOWN  
HIT 'EM IN THE HEAD: HIT 'EM IN THE FEET,  
GREEN TEAM, GREEN, TEAM, CAN'T BE BEAT!  
YEAH, GREEN TEAM!

# WHITE SONGS

## TEAM FIGHT SONG

Tune: Princeton Cannon Song

Crash through that line of Green,  
The White Team's rolling down the field  
Sweeping to victory,  
Our boys will never never yield

RAH - RAH - RAH

March on, roll up the score,  
The White Team's record to defend;  
So we'll fight, yes we'll fight;  
Push with all of our might,  
To the very end.

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## TEAM MEDLEY

I.

Tune: The Pope

Lee Karas leads a jolly life, jolly life,  
He's free from every care and strife,  
care and strife  
But while the White Team gives the Green  
a run,  
You'll find him fishing in the sun.

Oh Alan better pleases me, pleases me  
His team a victor sure will be,  
sure will be  
And when they've tallied up the score,  
The Whites will conquer as before.

II.

Tune: Tit-willow

Near a pool by the Quiver our tiny  
Lee sat,  
Fishing pickerel and salmon and goldfish.  
And he said to the "green" youth  
who sat on his lap,  
Fishing pickerel and salmon and goldfish  
"If your sad heart is yearning for  
victory," spake Lee,  
"You had better have nothing to do with  
me."  
A nod of the head showed the poor lad  
agreed,  
Fishing pickerel, and salmon and goldfish.

III.

Tune: Eddystone Light

Oh, what has become of little Lee?  
That's what his mother asked of me.  
He was exhibited as a talking fish,  
And Chick was served in a chafing dish.

CHORUS:

Yo ho ho, the wind blows free,  
And the Green was swamped in the big  
White Sea.

The fish scales stuck in his bushy hair,  
He called for help, but none was there.  
Then a voice came booming out of the  
night:

"You can fish forever, but you won't  
beat White!"

Repeat Chorus:

IV.

Tune: Two Little Darkies

Two little color teams had a fight,  
They fit all day and they fit all night.  
And in the morning the Whites were seen  
Frying fish on the bowling green.

Steady on the bobtailed blue-eye-oo-eye  
Steady on the bobtailed blue-eye-oo-eye  
And in the morning the Whites were seen  
Frying fish on the bowling green.

V.

Repeat I - (The Pope)

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## WHITE TEAM ALMA MATER

Tune: Tell Me Why

Far from fair ROBIN HOOD our paths  
will stray,  
We will remember that happy day,  
When first on Ossipæ's shores we met,  
And formed the friendships we'll  
never forget.

We men of Sherwood hold certain things  
dear,  
They are the honor and fair play  
lived here,  
They are the memories of summers gone  
by,  
Memories of ROBIN HOOD we'll never  
let die.

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## WHITE TEAM CHEERS

(1) We're from the White Team and  
couldn't be prouder.  
If you can't hear us now, we'll yell  
a little louder.  
(Repeat three more times in growing  
intensity).

Then:

WH-WH-WH-I-T  
IT-IT-I-T-E  
TE-TE-T-E-A-M  
That's the way you spell it,  
And here's the way you yell it.  
WHITE team, WHITE team,  
Fight - White - Fight.

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(2) Ala-mem ala-mem  
Ala-mem-sy-congo  
Ish-kitty-boom-boom  
Echus Pechus oy-oy-oy  
Hit 'em with a latke in the eye.  
Who's got the best team?  
We do. Why? We've got the team with  
all the might  
WHITE team, WHITE team,  
fight

fight

fight

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# SONGS of ROBIN HOOD

## 1. CAMP ALMA MATER

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



## 2. BAND OF BROTHERS

A band of brothers we march along with  
 hearts so firm and true,  
 Two by two,  
 With hearts so firm and tried,  
 In honor of the gallant band  
 Who trod the famed Greenwood  
 Shouting Camp ROBIN HOOD

So merrily sing we all to ROBIN HOOD  
 The father of Jollity  
 Whose children are gay and free  
 So merrily sing we all to ROBIN HOOD  
 And his Merry Men



## 3. SUN OF VICTORY

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



## 4. STAUNCH MEN OF ROBIN HOOD

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



## 5. EVENING SHADES

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



## 6. WITH ROB'N HOOD IN TRIUMPH FLASHING

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



## 7. ONE HUNDRED MEN OF ROBIN HOOD

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

## 8. GOOD NIGHT

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

## 9. WELCOME SONG

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

## 10. GREEN TEAM SONG (Marseilles)

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



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