

A BAND OF MERRYMEN *Gentlemen*



CAMP

Robin Hood

1961



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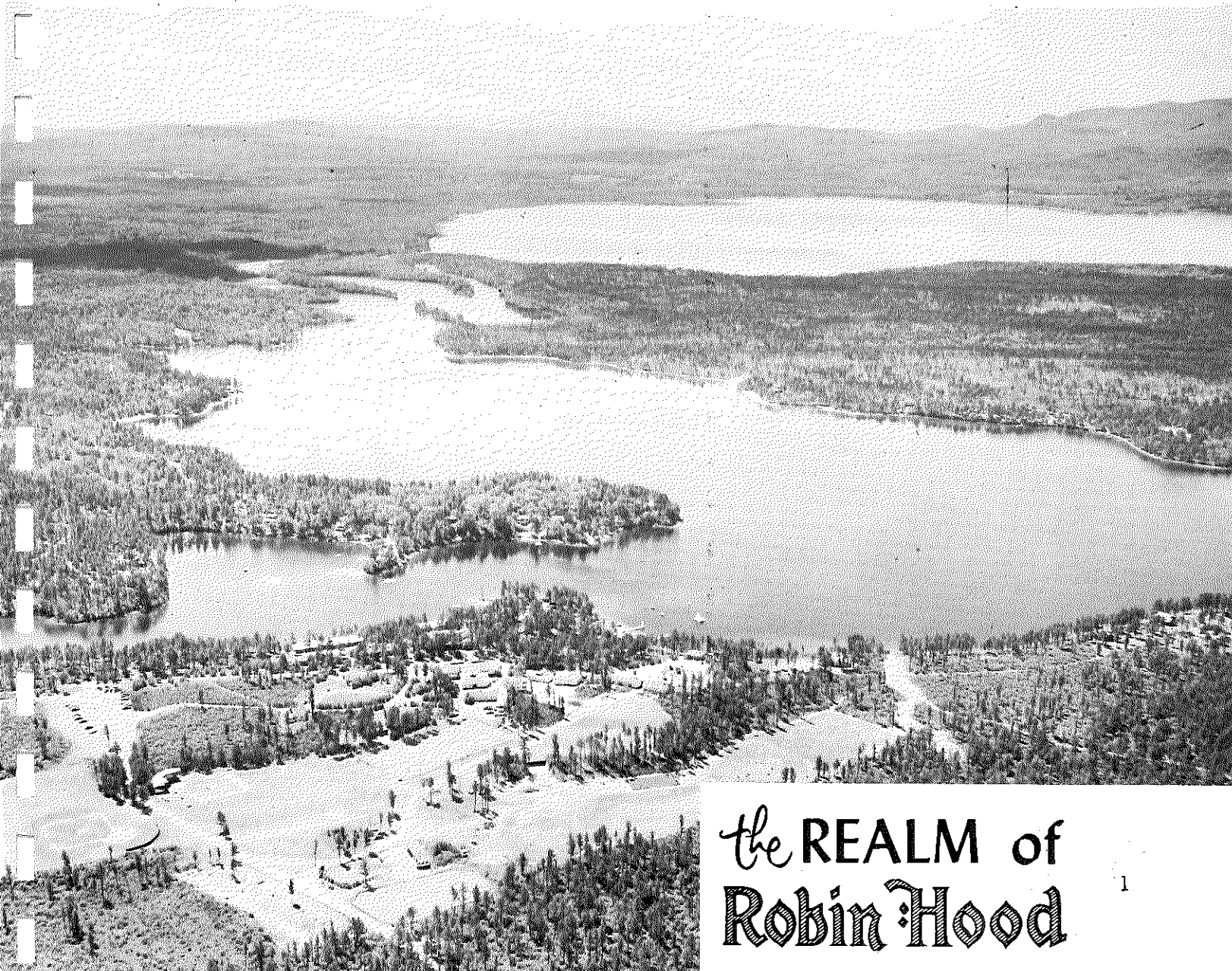
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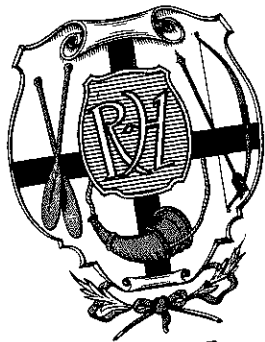




ANDY and DUFF



the REALM of
Robin Hood



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Camp Robin Hood

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

CENTER OSSIPEE. NEW HAMPSHIRE

A BAND OF MERRYMEN *Gentlemen*

Here is a factual history and memento of your 1961 season at ROBIN HOOD, which would seem to serve also, like subtle magic, as a clasped hand of friendship between all Merry-men.

The YEARBOOK is rich in purpose and appearance, but represents only a fraction of a busy, bustling season. To view these many pictures and to read these columns will here and there stir echoes and reflections from a vast storehouse of memories. To all the many who have given so wisely and generously of their time and talent to this YEARBOOK edition we wish to record an expression of gratitude.

Now, on the occasion of our 35th ANNIVERSARY, we are stirred with new interests and hope, with new outlook and faith, with new courage and promise. Opportunity abounds and we resolve to muster strength to grasp it for every useful purpose, for the benefit and enjoyment of a proud BAND of MERRYMEN-GENTLEMEN.

The stamina and wisdom we summon to the task will determine the whole course of our journey. We go forth in confidence and raise our sights to the highest summit. The reach of ROBIN HOOD, with the force and favor of 35 hard and long years, will bring us to another plateau, our finest ANNIVERSARY YEAR, which we hope to do together with you.

Judy

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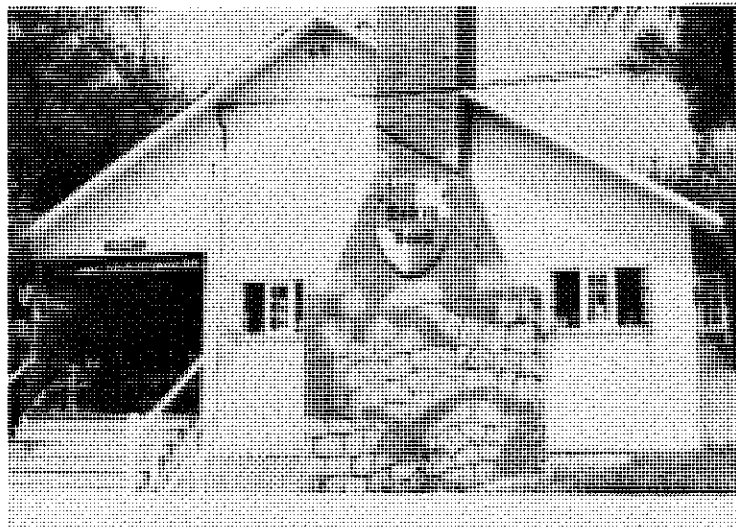


Tom

LANDMARKS in SHERWOOD FOREST



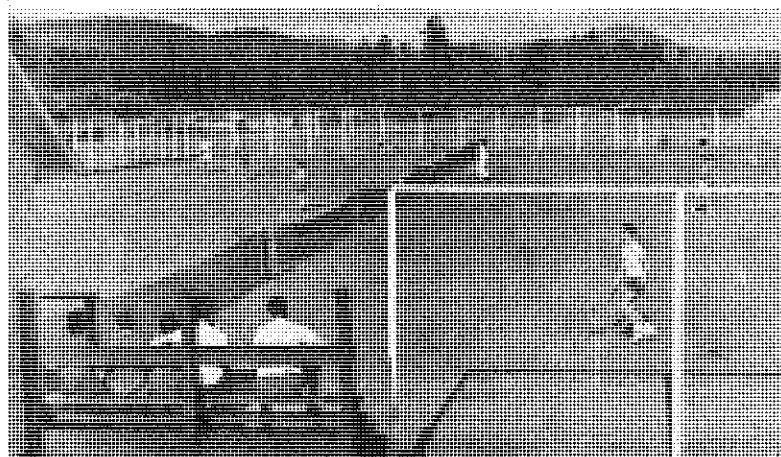
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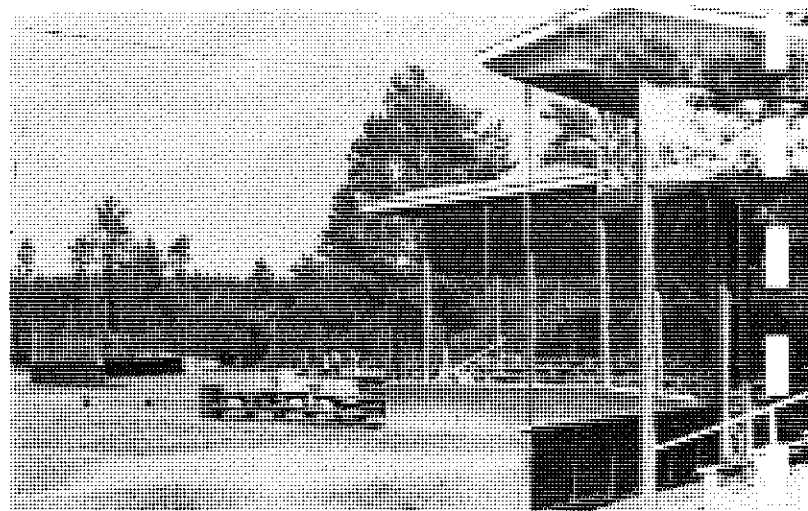
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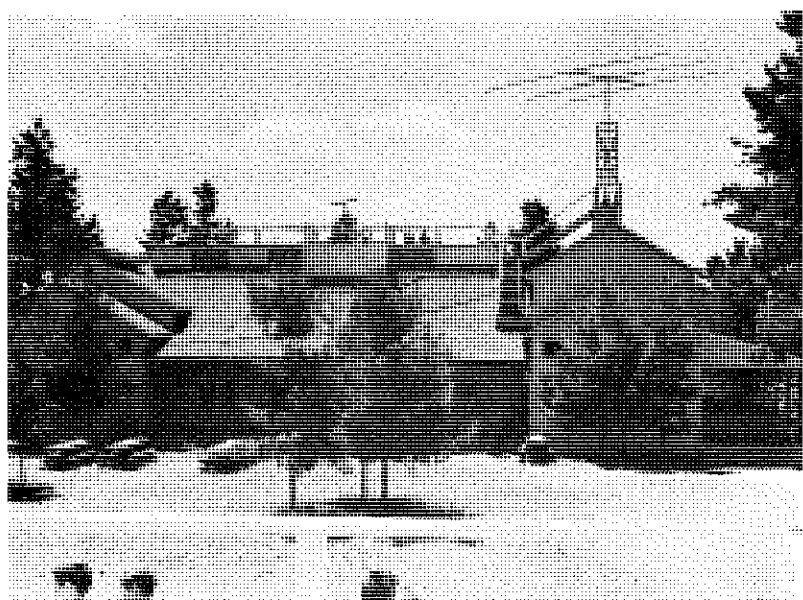
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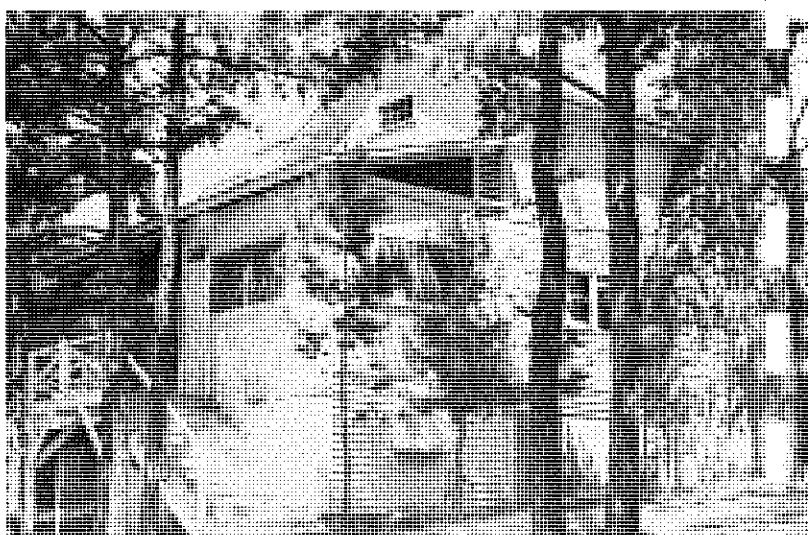
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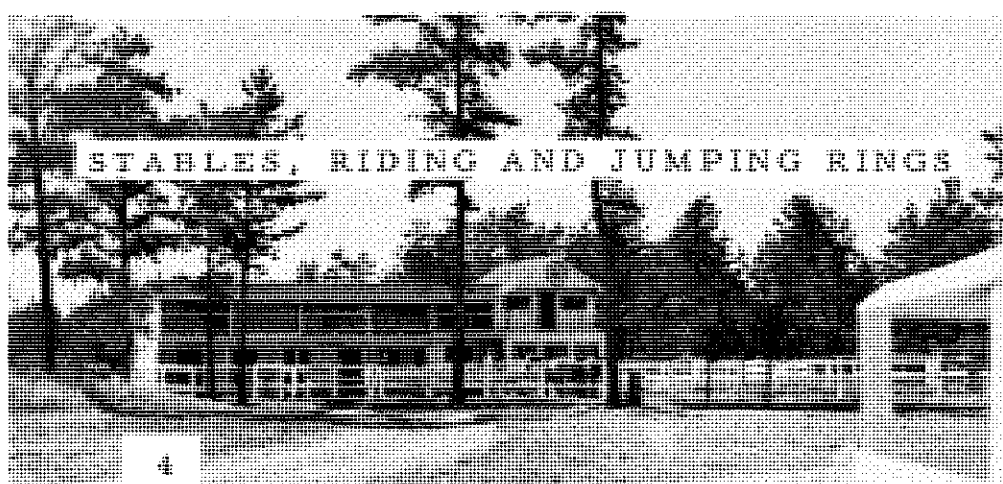
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SOCIAL HALL, FRONT AND BACK



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STABLES, RIDING AND JUMPING RINGS

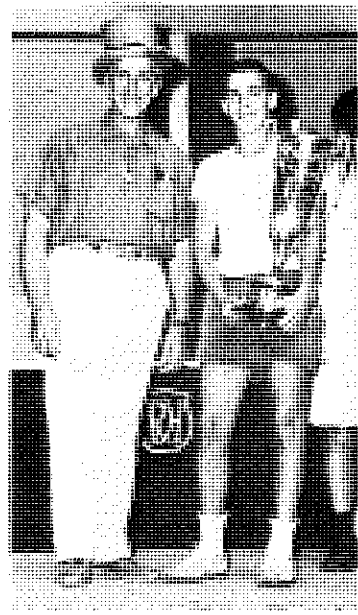


DOUGLAS COTT

presented with
BIG CUP



Awards

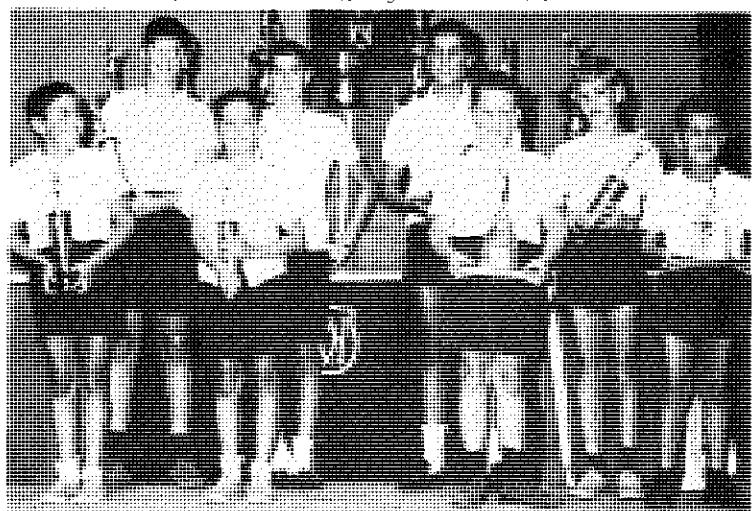


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**SERVICE
AWARD**

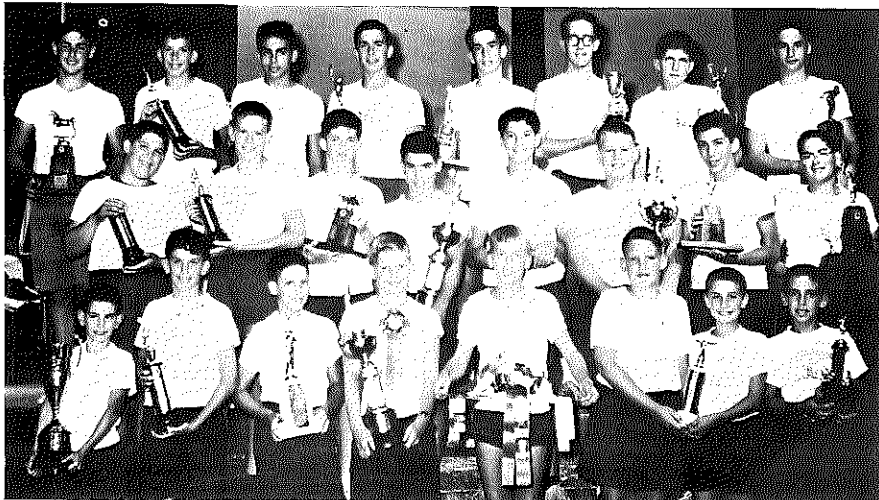
**MICHAEL
SELIGMAN**
awarded
**BIG
BOWL**



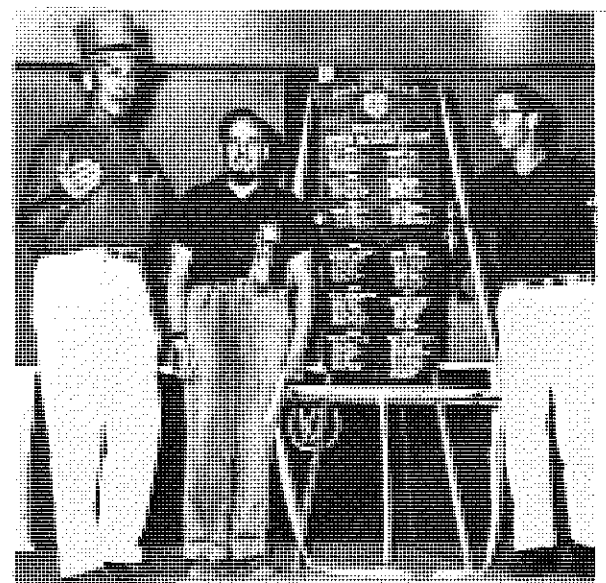
MOST IMPROVED CAMPERS: from left, back row: Forester Robert Ginsberg, Friar Robert Markell, Lancer Kandy Friedman, Yeoman Daniel Milikowsky. Front row: Archer Andrew Polsky, Squire Dennis Drazin (HM: William Jelin), Juggler Thomas Carr (HM: Daniel Miller), Pager David Shaffer.



MASTER CAMPERS: from left, back row: Forester Richard Adler, Friar Jon Genser (HM: Jeff Weiner), Lancer Arthur Lewis (HM: Robert Weiner), Yeoman James Aibel (HM: Peter Bersin). Front row: Archer Michael Seligman, Squire Robert Bildner, (HM: Allan Sussberg), Jugglers Kenneth Kotler and Kenneth Lerer, Pager Richard Pickard.



PROGRESS & ACHIEVEMENT: from left, back row: Barry Bettinger (riding), Thomas Geller (ceramics), Charles Sherman (sailing), Douglas Cott (golf), Richard Adler (baseball), Stephen Adams (dramatics, waterskiing - dramatics HM: Steven Klein), Robert Newman (basketball), Jeffrey Weiner (swimming - HM: Jon Genser, Robert Weiner). Middle row: Bruce Falk (sailing progress), Leonard Jolles (swimming - HM: Harry Thalheimer, Charles Thalheimer, Scott Cannold), John Hershey (rifery), Arthur Lewis (radio - HM: Robert Bildner), Marc Schwartzman (stagecraft), HM: Steven Klein), Douglas Shaffer (triplcrafts, photography), Richard Kuskin (baseball progress), Harold Tenenbaum (arts and crafts). Front row: John Yeskel (riding progress), David Levin (golf progress), Jeff Sheldon (tennis), David Picow (waterskiing), Robert Handwerker (horsemanship), Jon Perel and Michael Lipman (archery), Richard Perlman (swimming progress).



Peter Coxhead and Dave Hayman
receive **STAFF AWARD**

HONORS to the MERRY MEN

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

<u>CERAMICS</u> David Shaffer Steve Elkind Andrew Markell James Bildner GP Del Friedman HM	<u>ART</u> John Kimmel James Ross Andrew Markell Harry Thalhimer HM James Bildner GP	<u>NEWCOMB</u> John Kimmel Richard Pickard James Ross Harry Thalhimer HM <u>DRAMATICS</u> James Ross John Kimmel Del Friedman	<u>TINKERS-PAGERS</u> <u>NATURE</u> Steve Elkind James Bildner John Kimmel Jeff Kotler HM	<u>SWIMMING</u> Harry Thalhimer Richard Pickard John Kimmel James Ross GP <u>ARCHERY</u> James Bildner Jeff Kotler John Kimmel	<u>SOCCER</u> James Ross Richard Pickard John Kimmel Steve Elkind HM <u>TRACK</u> Del Friedman Richard Pickard Andrew Markell	<u>SOFTBALL</u> Richard Pickard Andrew Markell John Kimmel Jeff Kotler <u>ARTS & CRAFTS</u> Andrew Markell Del Friedman Jeff Kotler
<u>PHOTOGRAPHY</u> Richard Pickard GP	<u>RIDING</u> Richard Pickard		<u>JUGGLERS</u>			
<u>ART</u> Richard Skorman Kenneth Sherman David Fox Ronald Drazin HM <u>NEWCOMB</u> Kenneth Kotler Kenneth Sherman Richard Skorman <u>TRIPCRAFTS</u> Kenneth Kotler Mark Gant	<u>ARCHERY</u> Ronald Weissman Kenneth Lerer Kenneth Kotler Andrew Katz HM Richard Skorman GP Robert Gross GPHM <u>CERAMICS</u> James Kornreich Robert Thalhimer Charles Pilzer Kenneth Kotler HM	<u>TRACK</u> Kenneth Kotler Kenneth Sherman Harry Rubin HM <u>RADIO</u> Charles Pilzer <u>PHOTOGRAPHY</u> Thomas Carr <u>TENNIS</u> Robert Thalhimer <u>JOURNALISM</u> Richard Skorman	<u>SWIMMING</u> Kenneth Sherman David Horvitz Kenneth Lerer Charles Pilzer HM Ronald Drazin GP Kenneth Kotler GP Mark Barad GPHM Mark Gant GPHM <u>DRAMATICS</u> Ronald Drazin Kenneth Lerer	<u>RIDING</u> David Horvitz Kenneth Lerer Kenneth Sherman Charles Pilzer HM Ronald Drazin GP Daniel Miller GPHM <u>ARTS & CRAFTS</u> Charles Pilzer Ronald Drazin Perry Susskind Thomas Carr GP	<u>FOOTBALL</u> Richard Skorman Kenneth Kotler Kenneth Lerer HM Kenneth Sherman HM Peter Arnoff GP <u>SOCCER</u> Richard Skorman Kenneth Lerer David Horvitz Mark Gant GP John Sloate GPHM	<u>SOFTBALL</u> Kenneth Kotler Kenneth Lerer Ronald Weissman Norman Solomon GP Harry Rubin GPHM <u>NATURE</u> Mark Gant David Fox Robert Gross Mark Barad Kenneth Kotler GP
<u>ART</u> James Salk Toby Spector HM David Reiner HM William Jelin HM <u>ARTS & CRAFTS</u> Richard Perlman Lawrence Eisner Nathan Leventhal Barney Lehrman GP <u>SWIMMING</u> Scott Cannold Craig Kimmel Neil Blumberg Richard Boriskin HM Dean Friedman HM Richard Perlman GP	<u>DRAMATICS</u> Dennis Klein Neil Blumberg Dean Friedman HM William Kornreich HM <u>CANOEING</u> Dennis Klein Robert Bildner James Salk Steven Fadern GP <u>SOCCER</u> Barney Lehrman Michael Carlson David Berger Lonny Kahn GP Dennis Klein GPHM Andrew Paul GPHM	<u>ARCHERY</u> Craig Kimmel Scott Cannold David Berger Neil Blumberg <u>BOATING</u> Lonny Kahn Neil Blumberg Dennis Klein Seth Grossman GP <u>RIFLERY</u> Neil Blumberg Craig Kimmel Toby Spector Richard Boriskin HM Robert Bildner GP Scott Cannold GPHM	<u>TRACK</u> Craig Kimmel Dennis Klein Andrew Paul Stephen Herfort GP John Yeskel GPHM <u>RADIO</u> Robert Bildner Scott Cannold Lonny Kahn Richard Boriskin Lawrence Eisner HM Toby Spector HM David Reiner HM William Jelin HM	<u>CERAMICS</u> Toby Spector David Reiner David Berger <u>BASKETBALL</u> Neil Blumberg Andrew Paul Dean Friedman Seth Grossman GP Michael Carlson GPHM <u>RIDING</u> Scott Cannold John Yeskel Dean Friedman Richard Perlman Allan Sussberg GP Seth Grossman GPHM	<u>TENNIS</u> Andrew Paul Robert Bildner Dennis Drazin GP <u>BOXING</u> Barney Lehrman Dennis Klein Craig Kimmel Dennis Drazin GP James Salk GPHM <u>BASEBALL</u> Craig Kimmel Lonny Kahn Dean Friedman David Reiner GP Robert Bildner GPHM Neil Blumberg GPHM	<u>JOURNALISM</u> Dennis Klein Steven Fadern Richard Boriskin <u>TRIPCRAFTS</u> David Berger Dean Friedman William Jelin Richard Boriskin HM Lawrence Eisner GP <u>SOFTBALL</u> Dean Friedman Craig Kimmel Neil Blumberg Lonny Kahn GP Dennis Klein GPHM Andrew Paul GPHM
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<u>DRAMATICS</u> David Roth Stuart Skorman Marc Schwartzman HM John Hershey GP <u>STAGECRAFT</u> Marc Schwartzman Arthur Lewis Robert Weiner Jerry Stern HM <u>TENNIS</u> John Hershey Robert Weiner Kenneth Kates Richard Kuskin HM Andrew Granowitz GP	<u>BASKETBALL</u> Stuart Skorman David Roth Andrew Granowitz Robert Ades GP <u>SOFTBALL</u> Charles Lieb John Schwartzman Gary Perel Paul Lichtman GP <u>BASEBALL</u> Richard Kuskin John Hershey Jerry Stern Kenneth Kates GP Stanton Sussberg GPHM	<u>SWIMMING</u> Robert Weiner Dale Schlesinger Randy Friedman Arthur Lewis GP <u>SKINDIVING</u> Arthur Lewis John Hershey Link Baum Randy Friedman HM <u>GOLF</u> Randy Friedman Andrew Granowitz John Hershey Steven Paul HM Steven Perlmutter HM	<u>RIFLERY</u> John Hershey Charles Lieb Michael Fierstein Stuart Skorman Alfred Oppenheimer GP Jerry Stern GPHM <u>WATERSKIING</u> Arthur Lewis Michael Fierstein Ira Fein David Levin Link Baum HM Dale Schlesinger GP Randy Friedman GPHM Al. Oppenheimer GPHM	<u>ARTS & CRAFTS</u> Michael Fierstein Alfred Oppenheimer David Levin John Hershey Robert Weiner Arthur Lewis <u>FISHING</u> Hank Greenspan Link Baum David Levin <u>TRIPCRAFTS</u> Arthur Lewis Dale Schlesinger	<u>RIDING</u> David Levin <u>SAILING</u> Michael Fierstein Randy Friedman David Levin Alfred Oppenheimer GP Robert Skorman GPHM <u>ARCHERY</u> Ira Fein Joseph Moos Alfred Oppenheimer <u>CANOEING</u> Joseph Moos Hank Greenspan Randy Friedman	<u>RADIO-Art Lewis</u> <u>SOCCER</u> Richard Kuskin Robert Gittlin Jerry Stern Kenneth Kates HM Kenneth Polsky GP <u>BAND</u> Alfred Oppenheimer Dale Schlesinger <u>CERAMICS</u> Joseph Moos Robert Gittlin Dale Schlesinger Gary Perel HM Link Baum HM
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STANDARDS and QUALIFICATIONS

PRONE - 50 ft. 10 TARGETS

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

SITTING - 50 ft. 10 TARGETS

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

KNEELING - 50 ft. 10 TARGETS

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

STANDING - 50 ft. 10 TARGETS

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

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

Stephen Adams.... 7	Michael Finkelstein 5	Samuel Lehrman.. 4	Paul Scharf.....4-6
Robert Ades7-8	Lee Foster7-10	Nathan Leventhal..1-2	Steven Schechter..3-6
James Aibel9-10	William Frank ...2-3	David Levin..... 6	Larry Schecter ... 5
Phillip Alfus6-7	Dean Friedman ...1-3	Bruce Lewin5-7	Dale Schlesinger..1-2
Andrew Ammerman1-3	Randy Friedman .. 5	Arthur Lewis..... 7	Marc Schwartzman2-5
David Arbesman.. 1-3	Steven Friedman..2-4	Skooter Libby 1	Michael Seligman..3-4
David Arnow.....1-2	Robert Geiger 2	John Lichtman...2-5	Dennis Sharlin...4-8
Craig Baum1-5	Robert Gerber ...2-4	Paul Lichtman...5-7	Brian Sisselman ..2-4
Link Baum 6	Robert Gittlin..... 2	Charles Lieb6-10	Alan Siwek1-6
Michael Berger...1-2	Robert Goldstein.. 1	Josh Lipman.....3-5	Stuart Skorman ...7-8
Andrew Bersin...8-10	Chuck Granick ...2-4	Michael Lipman..1-2	Roy Soberman 5
Peter Bersin4-5	Andrew Granowitz. 4	Robert Markell ... 8	Toby Spector1-5
Arnold Bettinger.. 4	Hank Greenspan... 6	Greg Miller7-9	Steven Stein3-6
Barry Bettinger...6-7	Theodore Haimes . 4	Jeffrey Oppenheim2-4	Harry Stern5-9
Robert Bildner...1-4	David Herfort....2-3	Alfred Oppenheimer1-5	Jerry Stern.....4-7
Neil Blumberg ...1-5	Stephen Herfort...1-3	Andrew Paul..... 1	Allan Sussberg.... 1
Richard Boriskin..1-4	John Hershey11-12	Steven Paul.....6-8	Milton Sussberg... 3
Mitchell Cannold.. 3	Geoffrey Holczer..4-7	Gary Perel.....6-7	Stanton Sussberg..5-7
Scott Cannold....1-3	Jeffrey Horvitz ... 4	Jon Perel4-6	Miles Suskind.... 2
Michael Carlson ..1-3	Richard Immerman5-7	Richard Perlman..1-3	Harold Tenenbaum 4
Roger Carran....2-5	Lee Jaffe.....2-3	Steven Perlmutter.5-6	Richard Wachstein 12
Neil Cooper1-2	Roy Kaysen..... 1	Andrew Polsky...1-2	Robert Weiner 8
Robert Davis 5	Craig Kimmel1-5	Michael Protzel... 1	Robert Weisenfeld.4-8
Chester Daxe1-2	Stuart Kleeman ...1-5	David Reiner1-2	Mark Weissman...1-2
Randy Dorn.....1-2	Jaime Klein1-9	David Richman.... 4	Timothy West.....5-6
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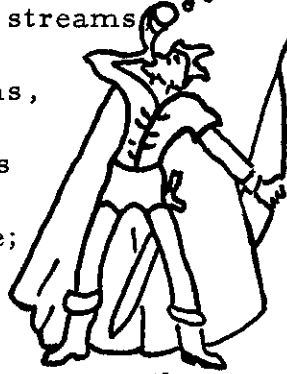


SONGS of Robin Hood



1. CAMP ALMA MATER

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



5. WELCOME SONG

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

6. STAUNCH MEN OF ROBIN HOOD

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

2. BAND OF BROTHERS

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

7. SUN OF VICTORY

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

3. ONE HUNDRED MEN OF ROBIN HOOD

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

8. EVENING SHADES

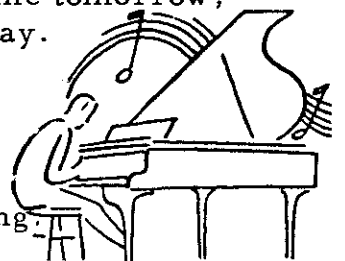
Here as the evening shades are falling,
And gone is every care of day,
We gather and the campfire echoes
With laugh and song of Greenwood play.
Thy sons well guarded from all sorrow,
Linked firm in bonds of bright green hue,
Forget the cares that come tomorrow,
And praise our camp today.

4. WITH ROBIN HOOD IN TRIUMPH FLASHING

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

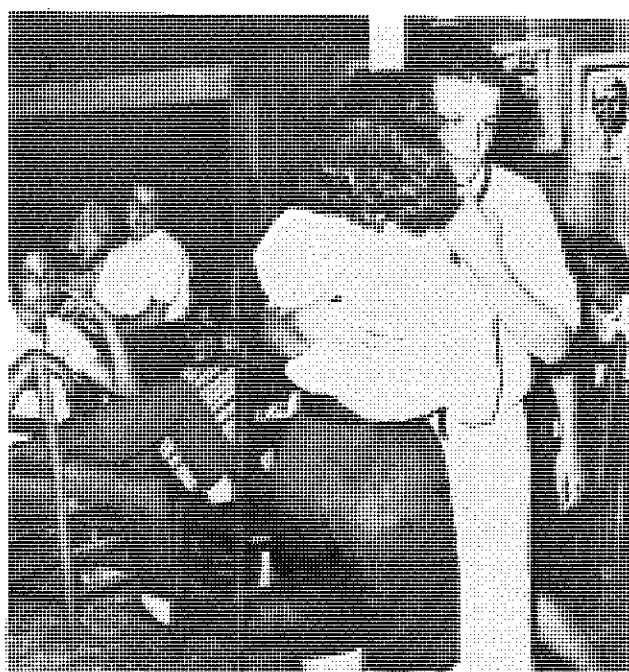
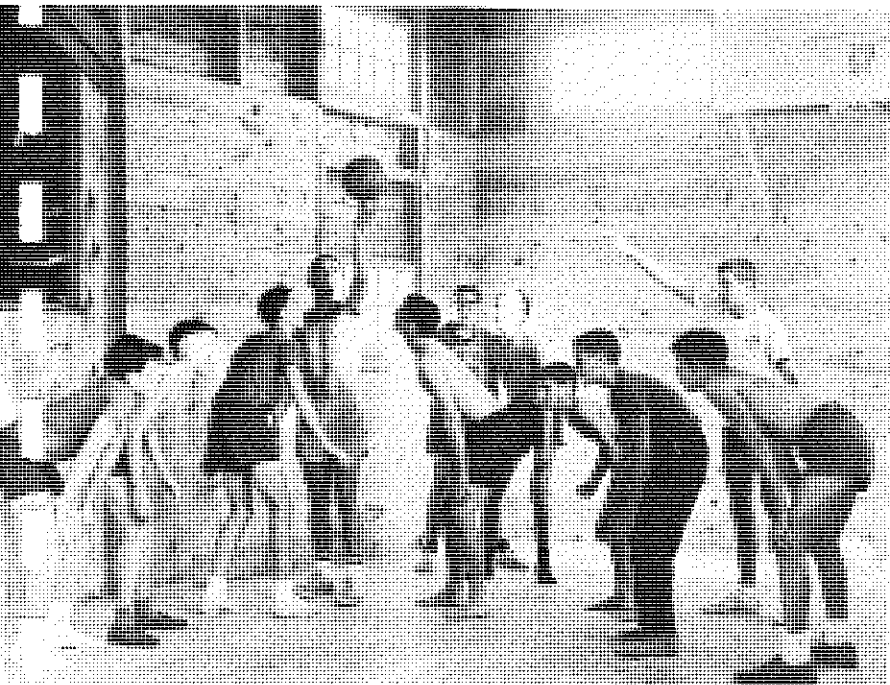
9. GOOD NIGHT

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



JUNIORS

SENIORS



TINKERS & PAGERS

Jack Richardson



June 30th our group of new campers was accepted in grand style as beds were already made up with each item in its place. In a short time these new Merry-men had found true friends with whom to spend their summer months.

Derbyshire
Eisenberg, Stan Ross, Mike

Bildner, James Kotler, Jeffrey
Kimmel, John Ross, James
Shaffer, David

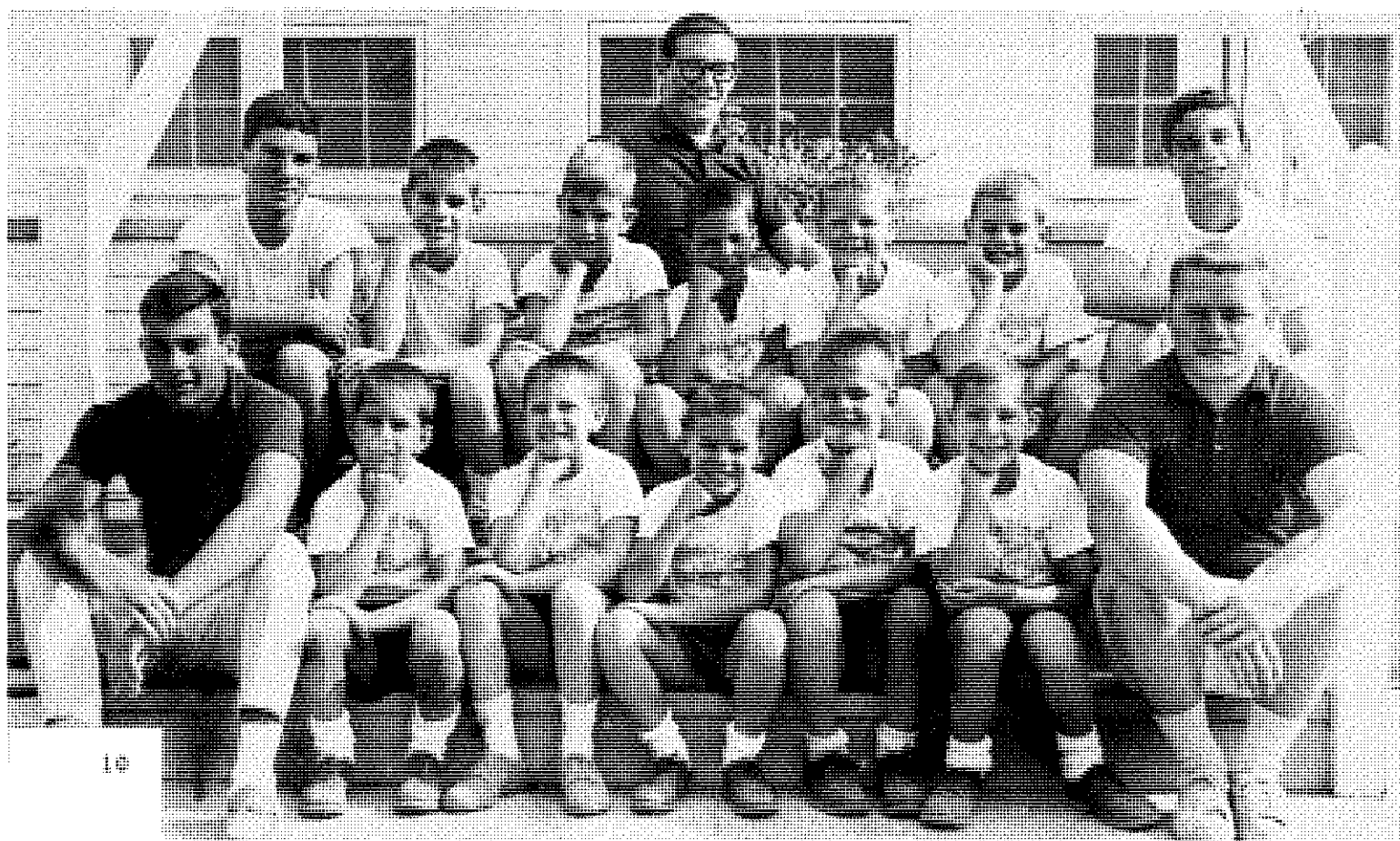
Canterbury
Richardson, Jack-GL Heil, Ken
Altshuler, Robert

Elkind, Steve Markell, Andy
Friedman, Del Pickard, Richard
Thalhimer, Harry

Andy's first dream for the Tinker-Pagers was an all-day boat trip on the Mt. Washington Steamer on Lake Winnepesaukee. Johnny took some fine pictures of the boats that passed. The fourth week another dream took us to Chinook Kennels, where we saw the famous Huskies of the North, and also a Polar Bear Skin. Pictures were taken as the boys rode in the sled. It was then lunch time, and we headed for White Lake State Park for a cookout of hot dogs, potato chips, and brownies. A fast dip in the Lake and we were off to Storyland. Excitement ran high as the group headed for the homes of such famous people as The Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe, The Old Man of the Mountain, Cinderella, and the goats and sheep that roamed through town. The Old 1918 car with a lopsided wheel was ridden by all. Other rides were the railroad car, and Cinderella's pumpkin coach. Our last trip took us on a 60 mile ride through the White Mts. On the way we heard loud noises like gun shot. We stopped and entered a small town where there were general stores, bars, a jailhouse, claim office, corral and a post office, all resembling a Western town. As we entered the marshall was gunning it out with an escaped convict. After being thrown into jail by the lady marshall we broke out with the aid of Jimmy Ross, and left the small Western town. Further on we found a land of ice and snow, a village called Santa's Land where we saw all of Santa's helpers. The reindeer knew us by sight. We had supper at Conway, with turkey and all the fixins. Returning, joyfully, we took a swim in the lake and hit the sack early while listening to the record of Quick Draw McGraw and Huckleberry Hound. A great day was had by all.

The announcement of Green and White was a surprise to all. The group took this as their most serious task of the summer. Richard and Johnny were elected as captains, with Jeffrey and Andy co-captains respectively. The White team with Richard, Jeff, Jimmy Ross, Harry and David, proved to be the winner in the majority of the events. The Green with Johnny, Andy, Del, Jimmy Bildner and Steven, proved to be good sportsmen and never gave up in any event until the last man was disqualified. Every boy had a particular event in which he excelled. The Whites took every sporting event, while the Green won the honors for the spelling and general IQ. The Honorable judges were surprised every day as the bunk was in near perfect shape, resulting in a combined total of only nine points taken off during the course of the color week.

The softball season started off slowly, but through personal instruction and desire the boys grew more confident in fielding and hitting. Against the older Jugglers the boys came through in tremendous fashion by scoring 14 runs in the first inning with only one batter retired. Johnny Kimmel led the game off on a two and nothing pitch with a home run to deep center-field. Richard Pickard was third up after Jeff Kotler's single to right. On the first pitch it was a sound heard by all, and Richard took his time around the basepaths. Other heroes in the onslaught were Andy Markell fielding like a Roy McMillian, Jimmy Bildner and Del Friedman chipping in with three and



two hits respectively. Harry Thalhimer pitched a three-hitter, giving up an unearned run in the first. He struck out 10 batters as he faced only 18 batters. The final score was 19 to 1. We were then challenged again with the results switched as nine of our batters fanned and a no-hitter was thrown for the Jugglers. Richard Pickard, Harry Thalhimer, Andy Markell, and Jeff Kotler showed great skill and potential, with improvement shown by Del Friedman, Jim Bildner, and Dave Shaffer. John Kimmel showed tremendous enthusiasm and sportsmanship.

Outstanding in swimming is not a large enough word to use for the achievements of Harry Thalhimer. He swam not only his sixteen laps on the first attempt, but his forty laps the next day, and six days later beat his Group Leader to the island and back. Harry received a runner-up award for the best swimmer on Junior camp. This is probably the first Tinker-Pager ever to receive this award in the 34 year history of the camp. Richard, Jimmy Ross, Jeff, all swam their forty laps in grand style. To the surprise of everyone we are proud to announce that every Tinker-Pager swam these sixteen laps without a rest. Also on the Waterfront the boys practiced their artillery fire under combat conditions with their water pistols. Steven won the blue seal for his rapid derringer fire. The torpedo crew of David as red leader blew up the docks of the enemy without a flaw.

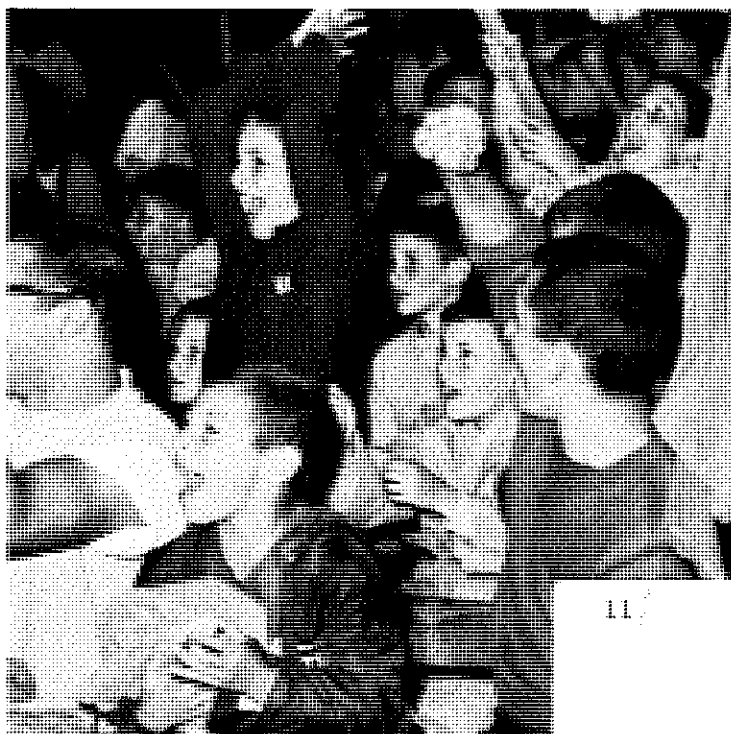
The favorite game in group participation was the regular scheduled games of Newcomb. Jimmy Ross, Richard Pickard, and John Kimmel were the hustlers, while every day improvement was being made by Jim Bildner, Del Friedman and Steve Elkind. Jeff and Andy came through often on the clutch plays. Harry was the "dunker". In a long afternoon the boys challenged the Jugglers in Newcomb, and coming from behind tied the games up to two apiece when Call to Quarters blew. Outstanding plays were made as they moved the ball to their advantage.

In ceramics the boys made ashtrays, bowls, heads of horses, and bookends. It was the first experience for all in the making of pottery. David and Andy were very patient, while John used the most unusual colors to make things "beautiful". Andy Markell and Jeff Kotler took top honors in Arts and Crafts.

In Track and Field events the most improved and most valuable has to go to Del for his uncanny broad-jumping and his speed. In every track meet each boy improved greatly. Some T-Pros were knocking off three and four seconds in the 100 yard dash. The jumps were improving as Del broad-jumped 8'4", with Andy and Richard close on his heels. Jimmy Ross proved to be the number three man. Steve proved to be the most interested man in the shot-put, as even in his free time after supper he put the shot until it was time for bed.

Soccer is the nip and scramble game in which the boys went all out to prove themselves as good sports. We witnessed a few games, and then set up equal teams among us. Every day a different team won. Hot Dogs would win, and then the Hamburgs made up for it the next. Outstanding players were Jimmy Ross and Richard Pickard. With hard playing from Andy Markell, and Johnny Kimmel, Steven Elkind proved to be the best fullback, while Harry and Jeff were good goalies. Jimmy Bildner and Del Friedman were strong half-backs. We played the Jugglers, and in the last period lost on a corner shot 1-0. Richard played a very good game, with three attempts at the goal, but only through tremendous defensive play were they stopped.

Remember when Steven Elkind woke up in the middle of the night kissing Trigger ... Del Friedman bit the dust after riding the donkey at Six Gun City, in 2.005 seconds ... remember when Harry Thalhimer lost his tooth for a pat on the back ... ten Merry-men were lost but found under a bench on our boat trip ... the goats had lunch with Del, eating half of his sandwich ... Jimmy Ross out-smarted the Marshall and broke jail in one second ... remember when Del Friedman was sleeping because of a flying elbow ... everyone had a bath in bug juice at the main lake ... Harry Thalhimer woke up on the ping pong table ... Richard Pickard demonstrated the attributes of horsemanship to the ten Merry-men of the Tinker-Pagers ... Dave Shaffer's loose brace during cookout ... how "clean" Johnny Kimmel always was after a game of Ring-o-leavio ... remember the day we saw Zorro and all the counselors fell asleep ... Steven Elkind couldn't find his mocassins after swimming ... the night of the Cyclops ... the D.I. checked for inspection and found dirt in the most unusual spots like elbows and knees ... Harry Thalhimer was found under Richard's bed when Tom walked in ... remember when Jimmy Ross lost his bathing suit at White Lake ... Andy Markell found out tomato juice was catsup and water ... Jimmy Bildner thought of drawing a moustache on Jack's girl ... Jeffrey Kotler won the double elimination ping pong championship.



JUGGLERS



Steve Lesnik

When the Jugglers received their own tennis backboard and basket, we were happily surprised. In the Mess Hall, on the field, in the bunk, we made fine strides in group living.

Buckingham Castle

Dick, Wade
Weizel, Bruce

Nottingham

Brint, Nigel
Rosenblum, Joel

Robin's Roost

Coxhead, Peter
McGuire, John

Sign of the Golden Lion

Lesnik, Steve - GL
Schaefer, Dave

Gant, Mark
Kornreich, James
Sherman, Kenny
Skorman, Richard
Solomon, Norman

Arnow, Peter
Carr, Tommy
Fox, David
Katz, Andrew
Susskind, Perry
Weissman, Ron

Drazin, Ronald
Kotler, Ken
Lerer, Kenny
Miller, Danny
Sloate, John

Barad, Mark
Gross, Robert
Horvitz, David
Pilzer, Charles
Rubin, Harry
Thalhimer, Bob

It seems that going on trips was a pet endeavor of the Jugglers. The first trip was a "conditioner" climb up Jockey Cap Mt. The climb was short and everybody had a lot of energy left when they reached the top. The view was terrific, but everybody spent time looking for a tough trail down. When none could be found old "Trail Blazer" Thalhimer got first in line to blaze the way down the Trail. Juggler trail-blazing continued on Foss Mt., when no one could find any trail; Danny Miller managed to find a bee, and remember his ear? On Green Mt. Mark "Yak" Gant stole the show when he was the only Japanese casualty and the Americans won the war 1-0 - all this while Andy Katz was resting under the Tower.

Another great trip was the special overnight hike. Scorchy Skorman built the first tent, but soon many others followed suit. Bobby Gross playing Taps ended a wonderful day, and everybody went to sleep very full on all the food that Freddy kept bringing. The outstanding Juggler trip was when the Polar Caves, the Meredith Art Museum, and the Mt. Whittier Chair Lift were visited all in one day! It was great to see the way John Sloate, Tommy Carr, Bruce and Drew slipped through the "Lemon Squeezer" at the Polar Caves. The easiest climbs of the year were the Chair Lift and the Skimobile, which were well worth the scary feeling of sliding up and down a mountain.

The Jugglers spent tremendous energies in the water and as a result turned out to be an amazing swimming group. Daily instruction was fun, and everybody looked forward to it. Kenny Sherman, Dave Horvitz, Kenny Lerer, Ron Drazin and Chuck Pilzer all had beautiful form at the end of the summer. Along with Kenny Kotler, Jugglers Mark Gant, Mark Barad, Jim Kornreich and Dave Fox showed tremendous improvement during the summer. Our own kick-boards weren't the only toys. Masks, flippers, snorkels and balls of all sizes were constant company to the boys. Norm Solomon's mask was proclaimed the best because you could breathe out under water with it.

This combination of accomplishment and fun was carried to the ball field also. Soccer was one game in which everybody improved greatly. It was an unfamiliar game at the onset, but by the end of the summer the Squires found out the Jugglers were a tough, hustling bunch of soccer players. The night of the Squire game, goalie John Sloate and forward Danny Miller were in rare form and reached stardom. Davy Horvitz outdid everybody on the field that night while Scorchy Skorman and Kenny Lerer played their usual great game.

Another game in which everybody developed a new skill was football. Because there were 22 boys in the group there were just enough boys for two regulation teams, and often some spirited games took place. The line play of Chuck Pilzer, Norm Solomon and Perry Susskind was great to watch. Many



times one of the boys would break into the backfield to stop a run by such threatening runners as Jim Kornreich, Dick Skorman or Kenny Sherman.

The big Varsity team of Ronnie Weissman, Peter Arnow, Dave Horvitz, Kenny Lerer, Kenny Kotler, Norm Solomon, Dick Skorman, and Kenny Sherman was great, and in a few years some of them will be ready for the N. Y. Giants. The rest of the group also represented a fine all around group of football players, and the game was quite popular all through the season.

The most popular game was softball, and the Jugglers featured two great teams - the Green Team and the White Team. Harry Rubin, Mark Gant and Jim Kornreich never did find out what team they were on, but they sure did improve all through the summer. The Varsity consisting of Kenny Kotler, Dick Skorman, Ken Lerer, Ken Sherman, Bob Thalhimier, Ronnie Weissman, David Horvitz, Bobby Gross, and Jim Kornreich, who climaxed their season with a great game against the T-Ps in which the final score was 17-0. This team did not fare so well against the Squires, but hustle was never absent, and the Jugglers were always noted for their spirit ... win or lose.

Tennis became more and more a Juggler sport this summer, and by the end of the season there were many outstanding forehanders and backhanders in the group. Bobby Thalhimier was our finest player, and we are looking for him to knock off his brother Billy next season. Some of the other boys who learned the game for the first time this summer, but still wield a threatening racket are Kenny Kotler, Peter Arnow, Ron Drazin and David Fox.

Dave Schaefer managed to make appreciation of the world of nature a living experience for all the Jugglers. We had our own aquarium, where all the fish were caught. We had our own pets in the bunk, and the observant nature lovers know the daily living habits of chipmunks, spiders, fish and even birds and squirrels. Mark Gant caught half the animals of Sherwood Forest, but he always let them go. David Fox managed to catch at least a minnow a day to keep up with Mark. Nor did the Jugglers ignore trees, bushes, shrubs or ferns. Everyone could name almost any leafage in Camp.

"William Tell" Weissman led all the feather flingers in Dickler land. He won four medals, but many boys in the group followed closely behind. Other great archers were Kenny Kotler, Danny Miller, Andy Katz, Kenny Lerer, and Mark Gant. "Fire at Will" is still ringing through everyone's ears.

Back on the ball field the Jugglers also played maul ball, safety zone ball, and kick ball, and proved that they were a rough and tumble group. There were so many standouts: Peter Arnow, Dick Skorman, David Horvitz, Kenny Sherman, Chuck Pilzer, Ronny Weissman, Norm Solomon, and Tommy Carr.

Remember when Kenny "Mickey" Kotler and Kenny "Roger" Sherman hit back-to-back homers against the Tinker-Pagers ... David Fox finally swam his 16 laps ... someone did NOT get a "head flattener" ... we talked to the evil spirits on Foss Mt. ... Ronnie "William Tell" Weissman broke the Juggler record in Archery ... Harry Rubin stepped on Big Boy's toe ... Ronnie Drazin got a Ribbon in the Horse Show ... the training table got flowers to look at so they wouldn't have to look at the food they weren't allowed to eat ... David Horvitz slept with all his clothes in his bed ... the Jugglers got the G.I. Blues and moved everything outside and "swabbed the deck" in the bunk ... it was "SACK TIME" ... Bobby Gross wasn't explaining everything to Steve ... the answer to the Treasure Hunt was Kiss Me ... the Juggler Powerhouses out-pulled the counselors in the Tug-o-War ... the counselors won two straight ... we finally got to use the raft on the Junior Waterfront ... nobody could find the counselors in "Woodnik" ... we used the White Truck when everybody was out of camp ... Toothpaste lost his tail ... we played such a great game against the Squires in soccer led by John "Goalie" Sloate, David "Hustler" Horvitz, Mark "Get 'em" Gant ... Old King Kole was a Merry Old Soul and Getting to Know You ... we raced down Foss Mt. to beat the rain ... Tommy Carr hid under his bed ... David Fox began to get laundry back ... Ron Weissman pitched a no-hitter against the T-Ps ... Peter Arnow made a messy bed - Peter Arnow had to turn his bed around ... remember Andy Katz's final birthday party ... remember how neat (?) it always was around Perry Susskind's bed ... remember the big catfish Perry caught ... Chuck Pilzer and Perry Susskind finally got their pump lamps from the Craft shop ... the score of the basketball game was No Socks 12, Socks 8 ... we played "Bomb the Gold Wagon" all over camp ... the counselors would yell "Think out there, Think! Think!" to all the ball players on the softball teams ... remember when Ronnie "the fish" Drazin caught six fish in one evening ... Kenny Kotler went into the lake with his clothes on ... Danny Miller never wanted to get washed before he went to bed ... remember how great Kenny Lerer was as captain of the White Team ... Johnny Sloate was so proud that he had lost weight at the training table ... all the boys from Robin's Roost would take turns dancing before they went to bed ... Kenny Lerer would tell the counselors secrets before he went to sleep... remember how all the boys in Robin's Roost would pull from Kenny Kotler's hat for their jobs for inspection ... Johnny Sloate used to sweep the floor ... remember when Norm Solomon fell in the mud puddle ... Kenny Sherman lost 181 desserts at Wade's table ... Jim Kornreich found out (in the sixth week of camp) that dirty laundry is supposed to go in the laundry bag, and not behind the shelves...



SQUIRES



Dave Hayman

The year 1961 was a special one for Robin Hood, and the Squires proved themselves a special group - their spirit was an inspiration to the whole camp, and their achievements and enthusiastic participation in every phase of camp activity made the summer a fabulous one for every one of them.

<u>Newstead Arms</u>	<u>Whitby</u>	<u>London Towers</u>	<u>Stag Inn</u>	<u>Lancaster Towers</u>	<u>Newcastle</u>
Sims, Alan Tapper, Ed	Altshuler, Morty	Shuler, Peter Carr, Charles	Hayman, David-GL Schoenberger, Peter	Gross, John	August, Donald
Eisner, Larry Reiner, David Salk, James Spector, Toby	Berger, David Carlson, Mike Herfort, Steven Jelin, Bill Klein, Dennis	Cannold, Scott Drazin, Dennis Paul, Andy Yeskel, John	Bildner, Robert Blumberg, Neil Friedman, Dean Lehrman, Barney Leventhal, Nathan	Boriskin, Richard Fadem, Steven Grossman, Seth Sussberg, Ron	Kahn, Lonny Kimmel, Craig Kornreich, Bill Perlman, Richard Sussberg, Allan

In soccer, softball, baseball, track, tennis, swimming, and basketball, the major sports, Squires scored one triumph after another. Soccer proved one of the biggest and most popular sports of the year. The Squires, who had never before played the game, developed into such proficient soccer players as to defeat the Archers twice, and the Jugglers once, while playing many spirited games within the group. Most outstanding was Barney Lehrman, who excelled as goalie, making many game-saving plays. Also great was Mike Carlson, who scored eight goals in four games. David Berger, the smallest man on the field, was all heart, and proved his worth at full-back many times. Seth Grossman did a superlative job at wing, setting up many goals, as did Allan Sussberg, Craig Kimmel, Dennis Klein, Andy Paul, Dean Friedman, John Yeskel, Neil Blumberg, Lonny Kahn and Robbie Bildner, who all turned in truly outstanding performances.

In softball the "mighty" Squires beat Wakuta twice while losing once, and lost to the Archers, 7-6. Leading the way in softball was Dean Friedman, but close behind were Craig Kimmel and Neil Blumberg. Lonny Kahn showed the most outstanding improvement. Andy Paul and Johnny Yeskel added much spirit to the team. In baseball Craig Kimmel was outstanding as pitcher and shortstop. Dean Friedman and Neil Blumberg hit very well, and show fine promise. David Reiner showed the boys how to slug the ball, while Robbie Bildner did a great job behind the plate. Lonny Kahn hit like a pro, and roamed the outfield like Mickey Mantle.

Ten boys showed exceptional ability in basketball: Neil Blumberg, Mike Carlson, Andy Paul, Seth Grossman, Craig Kimmel, Dean Friedman, Dennis Klein, Allan Sussberg, Lonny Kahn, and Jimmy Salk. They learned the zone defense, a good foul shot, a layup, and a few set shots. They improved their dribbling and picked up many techniques.

In track Craig Kimmel, Dennis Klein, and Steve Herfort starred in the dash. Craig Kimmel led the way in the softball throw, and close behind were Dean Friedman and Andy Paul. Jim Salk, John Yeskel and Mike Carlson won the laurels in the broad jump. All the boys competed in the tug-o-war, and Toby Spector and David Reiner used their weight to great advantage in this contest.

The Squire group spent many evenings learning the art of boxing. Craig Kimmel and Dennis Klein provided the group with exciting moments, and Barney Lehrman was the outstanding boxer in his group. Football and maul ball games gave the Squires experience with personal contact sports. Craig Kimmel and Dennis Klein showed good speed and a desire to win.

The Squires enjoyed outstanding instruction in swimming every day. Many of the boys passed their Red Cross tests. Scott Cannold and Dean Friedman became advanced swimmers; Scott proved



himself the outstanding swimmer. The Squire team was undefeated in competition against other camps. Neil Blumberg, Craig Kimmel, Richard Boriskin, Billy Jelin, and Dennis Klein won many points in individual events and relays. Richard Perlman received a trophy as the swimmer who showed the greatest effort and improvement. Jim Salk proved himself one of the top canoers, with Steve Fadem showing great improvement over the summer. In boating, Lonny Kahn, Dennis Klein, Neil Blumberg and Seth Grossman excelled.

At the season's end Andy Paul, Robbie Bildner, and Dennis Klein led the field in tennis. Significant progress was made by Dennis Drazin, Lonny Kahn, Craig Kimmel, Scott Cannold, and Neil Blumberg.

Arts and Crafts once again proved to be a favorite activity of the Squire group. Developing a high degree of manual dexterity, our boys manufactured candy dishes, baseball bats, saddle seats and pump lamps. Outstanding in their mechanical abilities were Neil Blumberg, Billy Jelin, David Reiner and Johnny Yeskel. Larry Eisner, David Berger, Steve Fadem, Billy Kornreich, Barney Lehrman, and Toby Spector also showed great promise in the Arts and Crafts shop. Ceramics proved a great outlet of expression for our Squires. Outstanding Squire sculptors were David Berger, Robbie Bildner, Mike Carlson, Seth Grossman, Billy Jelin, Nathan Leventhal and David Reiner. Andy "William Tell" Paul was our best Archer, with Neil Blumberg, Scott Cannold, Steve Fadem, Dean Friedman, Barney Lehrman, and Allan Sussberg close behind.

Richard Boriskin, Steve Fadem, and Dennis Klein all began a journalistic future with excellent reporting for the TNT. In dramatics, Dennis Klein turned in one outstanding performance after another. Five Squires performed admirably in the "West Side Story" musical - Billy Kornreich, Mike Carlson, Dean Friedman, Neil Blumberg and Dennis Klein.

This year the Squires first studied riflery under the expert supervision of Jim Kelley. Most of the boys won their Pro-Marksman (first) medals, and many went on to win higher medals. Neil Blumberg, Craig Kimmel and Toby Spector reached the highest prone medal, Bar I. The Squires won, in all, 41 medals - a truly amazing record.

In radio Robbie Bildner won Honorable Mention for the camp trophy for achievement and effort. The other fine radio men in the group were Larry Eisner, Richard Boriskin, Scott Cannold, and Lonny Kahn. The Squires had the largest, and one of the best groups of riders in camp. The equestrian group consisted of David Berger, Scott Cannold, Dennis Drazin, Dean Friedman, Seth Grossman, Billy Jelin, Barney Lehrman, Richard Perlman, David Reiner, Toby Spector, Allan Sussberg, and John Yeskel. The year was highlighted by the Squires taking 1-2-3 in an event at the White Mountain Horse Show; (John Yeskel, Scott Cannold, and Dean Friedman), and places in the Robin Hood Horse Show. On award night John Yeskel received the trophy for his effort and progress.

This season the Squire tripping program started with a bang and ended with an explosion, the three day trip. The first trip was an overnight journey to the Outpost for the entire group, featuring Ma Gumpert's meals and Dave Hayman's science fiction story. The second terrific trip was to Mt. Chocorua for 18 stout mountaineers. The climb up the Piper Trail was hot, but the climb down was nice and cool, due to a torrential downpour near the end. Our third trip was to the magnificent Green Mountain. Those who took the trip later enjoyed the delicious blueberry pies Duff made from the berries we picked. Our canoe trip to Ossipee Lake was the most successful and enjoyable short trip we took. We lazed around on the sand bar and swam all day; none will forget the treat at the Marina. The final trip was the most fantastic, luxurious, beautiful trip ever taken by any group in Camp, and all courtesy of the Good Warthog. The first day was spent almost entirely underground at the beautiful Polar Caves and the Lost River. That evening, upon returning from "Ben Hur", we encountered a rain storm, and slept in the bus. The second day we visited "Six Gun City" (bang-bang) and went up the gondolas on Wildcat Mountain. The third and final day of the trip ended the tripping season on the proper high note: starting with a magnificent breakfast of pancakes and cocoa we travelled to the Skimobile for a view of the beautiful White Mountain Range. Then we scampered up Cathedral Ledge, followed by a swim in the Swift River (Upper Falls). We ended with a great feast.

Remember when Toby Spector was challenged to an eating contest . . . when David Reiner reached the top of Chocorua . . . Jimmy Salk walking barefoot for a week . . . Larry Eisner's free ride down the mountain, courtesy of John Gross . . . Toby the Strongman, flexing his muscles . . . when Mike Carlson didn't score a goal in soccer (we don't) . . . remember David "beep-beep - vroom" Berger . . . when Steve Herfort forgot a date in the history books (we don't) . . . Dennis Klein belting out "Swanee" and "Daddy" . . . Billy Jelin saying "oh, sure" . . . remember Andy Paul pitching a no-hitter against the Jugglers . . . Dennis Drazin sweeping the floor well . . . John Yeskel winning first place in the horse shows again, and again, and again . . . Scott Cannold winning the breast stroke against the Archers . . . when Andy Paul wasn't smiling (we don't) . . . Dennis' smile when he won the Most Improved award . . . John Yeskel knocking counselor Al Sims on his face in a soccer game . . . Scott Cannold not riding (we don't) . . . Barney Lehrman saying "That was uncalled for, unnecessary, and untrue" . . . the two happiness twins, Neil and Dean . . . Neil Bumblebee Blumberg singing "Charlie says" good and plenty loud . . . Nate Leventhal on the outpost trip looking like the devil . . . Dean Friedman's laugh . . . the members of Stag Inn singing "We love you --- oh yes we do" . . . Robbie Bildner's grim look of determination on the tennis courts . . . Nate Leventhal's amazing foot and Barney Lehrman's unbelievable saves in beating the Archers in soccer . . . remember the "Green Arrow" . . . Neil Blumberg saying "It only hurts when I smile" . . . remember the "whoop-whoop-whoos" . . . remember when Seth Grossman pulled down rebounds against that tall Archer team . . . remember Richard Boriskin scoring three goals in soccer . . . remember when Steve Fadem wasn't hustling in softball (we don't) . . . Boriskin, Fadem and Grossman talking at the same time, all the time . . . remember when Craig Kimmel literally ran up Mt. Chocorua and was so tired he couldn't even say "tough" or "you wish" . . . Billy Kornreich finally getting to play the tough guy (in "West Side Story"), and wearing sideburns for days afterwards . . . when Richy Perlman ran out of Dentyne . . . when Lonny Kahn wasn't asking questions (we don't) . . . Remember!

ARCHERS



John Mulvany

From the first day of camp Mulvany's Mashers excelled in every phase of camp activity:

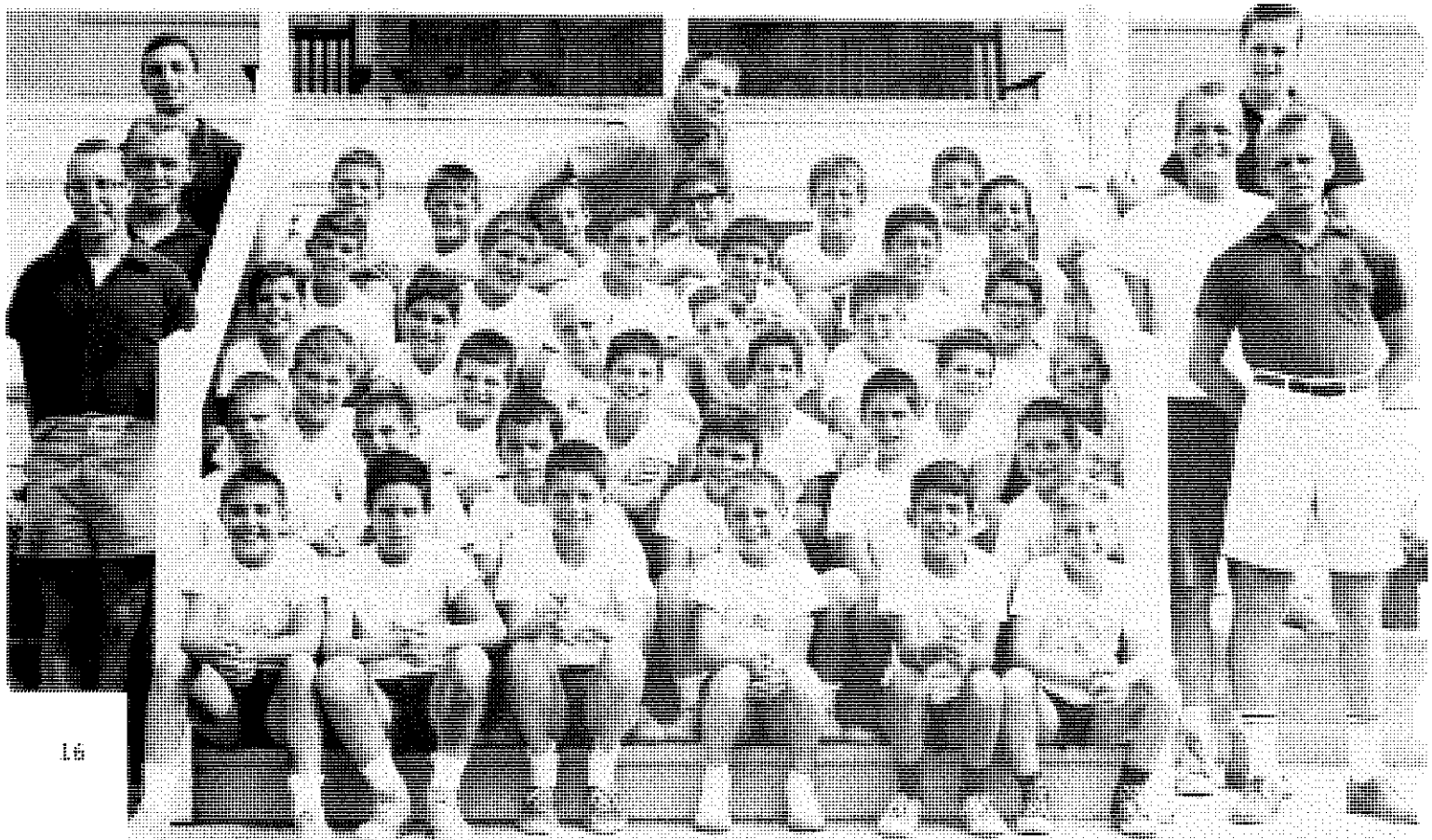
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Frank, Wm.	Dorn, Randy	Carran, Roger	Altshuler, Stu	Ammerman, A.	Arnow, David
Gross, Rick	Goldstein, Bob	Cooper, Neil	Berger, Mike	Gerber, Robert	Geiger, Robert
Horvitz, Jeff	Libby, Skooter	Friedman, Steve	Daxe, Chester	Jaffe, Lee	Granick, Chuck
Singer, Steve	Perel, Jon	Polsky, Andrew	Herfort, David	Schechter, Steve	Protzel, Mike
Sisselman, B.	Yanowitz, Ed	Rosen, George	Lichtman, John	Seligman, Mike	Schaffran, Chuck
	Zell, Jerrold	Sheldon, Jeff	Lipman, Mike	Susskind, Miles	Scharf, Paul

One practice was enough to show anyone the Archer baseball team was a formidable group. In their first game they lived up to all expectations, overwhelming a game Wakuta team 9-2. Jeff Sheldon pitched a one hitter; fine hitting by Bill Frank, Chuck Granick, Neil Cooper and Rickey Gross augmented this fine performance. Everyone who played, however, did all they could to make the game a true team victory. Though we put up a good fight against a more experienced Yeoman team, we lost, 2-0. Skooter Libby, Billy Frank, and Barry Rosen showed well however, and we knew the next Yeoman game would go our way. Our second Wakuta game, closer and more exciting than the first, was a victory for our batsmen. Coming from behind in the last inning, we won 7-6. Bill Frank provided the winning hit, but Chuck Granick's booming, two run triple, that tied the game in the last inning, highlighted the whole game. Fine fielding by Rick Gross, Barry Rosen, Dave Herfort, and Bob Geiger contributed to the victory. With a magnificent team effort we defeated a spirited Squire team, 7-6. Jeff Sheldon, Neil Cooper, and Barry Rosen again sparked an Archer victory. We rounded off the season with a great victory over the Yeomen. Once again, coming from behind, we won 9-4, showing that determination makes a great difference between victory and defeat. Jeff Sheldon, Skooter Libby, and Dave Herfort did much to make this the greatest victory of the season. Other boys that came through in many tight situations were Steve Singer, Chuck Schaffran, Dave Arnow, Paul Scharf, and Mike Seligman. The Archers, in the future, should give much to Robin Hood baseball victories.

Though most of the boys were comparatively inexperienced in basketball, we scored some fine victories and all improved greatly. Playing for the Schizoids, Meatballs, Gold Brickers, Lackeys or Capitalists stimulated our interest, and we clamored for intercamp games. We won our first game against Wakuta 23-10. High scorers Barry Rosen and Mike Protzel, and play makers Rickey Gross and Bob Geiger, showed much promise and class. After practicing a few more weeks, we played Wakuta again, trouncing them 63-6. Completely outclassing Wakuta with magnificent shooting, rebounding, and defense, the team showed the ability that makes great basketball teams. Once again Mike Protzel, Barry Rosen, Dave Herfort, and Neil Cooper sparked the victory, abetted by Andy Polsky, Rickey Gross, Paul Scharf, Bill Frank, and Chuck Granick.

Soccer provided us with many thrills throughout the year. Our first group game brought out the great potential in Skooter Libby, Andy Polsky, Chuck Schaffran, and Chuck Granick. Our hearts weren't in the first Squire-Archer game, which we lost 3-1. We came out for the second Squire game with fire in our hearts, and dynamite in our feet, and we swept the Squires off the field with a 3-2 victory. Skooter Libby sparked the offense, scoring two goals. Bill Frank, Andy Polsky, Barry Rosen, Mike Lipman, who scored the winning goal, Bob Goldstein, Mike Seligman, and Steve Singer did a lot to make this one of our finest moments of the year.

Tripping was an integral part of the Archer program. After some canoe instruction, we took a warm-up trip to the main lake. We all enjoyed the canoeing, and it prepared us for the trips ahead. Conquering mighty Mount Moat, we showed all that we were first class climbers. Bobby Gerber proved to be a master of endurance, while Bill Frank and Steve Singer were masters of speed.



Everyone liked this trip, and looked forward to more. Canoeing to Danforth Ponds gave us the opportunity to show off our new-found canoeing skills. Roger Carran and Steve Friedman did very well, followed by Brian Sisselman and Bill Frank. We enjoyed canoeing through the swamps of Danforth, and came back knowing we all could really handle a canoe. The sandy beaches and white-capped waters of Sebago lured us into taking a three-day canoe trip to Sebago State Park. Mike Seligman, Skooter Libby, Mike Lipman and John Lichtman showed marked canoeing prowess, while Andy Polsky and Bill Frank enhanced their culinary skills. This certainly was a trip to remember. We ended the tripping season with a fun-filled trip through the White Mountains. Our expedition included the Aerial Tramway, and the Lost River Caves, two popular landmarks.

Since we were a rough and ready group, we took readily to football. Bill Frank, Bob Goldstein, Dave Herfort, and Neil Cooper ran for many touchdowns. Skooter Libby often passed to ends Jeff Sheldon and Steve Singer. Linemen Barry Rosen, Andy Polsky, Mike Seligman, and John Lichtman broke up many plays with their aggressive tactics. Aggressiveness, speed, and courage were the symbols of our play, and these certainly are symbols to be proud of.

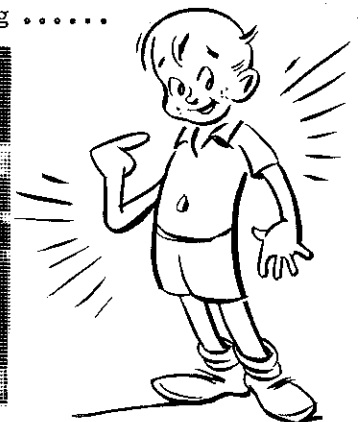
Archer riflemen distinguished themselves by garnering over sixty medals. Jon Perel highlighted the season, shooting a perfect target. He, with Steve Schechter and Paul Scharf were the leaders, with John Lichtman, Rog Carran, Bill Frank, and Mike Seligman in hot pursuit. Beginners Skooter Libby, Ed Yanowitz and George Rosen showed great potential, as did all the Archers.

On the waterfront, the Archers had some of their finest hours. Almost everyone in the group did forty laps, and many swam the lake. Speed was also an important factor in the Archer conquests of the high seas. Steve Schechter's blazing speed carried him to many victories in the freestyle; Brian Sisselman and Mike Protzel stood out in the breast stroke, and Bobby Gerber and Paul Scharf did well in the back. Bill Frank, Dave Herfort, Skooter Libby, Barry Rosen, Jeff Sheldon, and Steve Singer supported very well, making this a very strong swim team. Ed Yanowitz, George Rosen, Mike Berger, Chet Daxe, Brian Winer, Jerry Zell, and Stu Altshuler made great progress, and should be fine swimmers in the future.

Many Archers spent time on horseback. Riders Ed Yanowitz, Miles Susskind, Chuck Schaffran, Jon Perel, Bob Geiger, Steve Friedman, Mike Berger, and Stu Altshuler showed fine natural ability in two horse shows. Archer thespians made many an evening enjoyable for the Merry-men. The first talent show saw Randy Dorn charleston his way into second place in the competition, while trumpeteer Bill Frank played in the band. Starring in "West Side Story" were Bob Geiger as Maria, and Chuck Schaffran, Andy Ammerman, Chet Daxe, Steve Friedman, Bob Goldstein, Skooter Libby, and Miles Susskind in "comprimario" roles. The lure of the radio room attracted Brian Winer, Bob Gerber, Roger Carran and Steve Friedman. Soon, bedecked in earphones and helmets, they will work for Civil Defense, perhaps saving the U.S.A. from disaster.

Green and White saw the advent of the year's most exciting competition. Under captains Jeff Sheldon and Mike Lipman respectively, the teams fought bitterly in all forms of competition. The White team, heavy underdogs in baseball and basketball, put up valiant, though losing, battles. The Green, not too strong in swimming and track, still did very well. Though we all looked forward to lazy day, we still relished the greatest contest of the realm.

Remember when Brian Sisselman got his braces caught in his blanket - and remember Brian's great spirit and fight ... remember when Steve Singer wasn't arguing - and when he wasn't reading "Exodus" ... remember Bill Frank's blazing speed - and when he did what he was told the first time ... remember when Rickey Gross lost to Ed Yanowitz in ping pong - and remember all he did for our baseball team ... remember when Brian Winer had to stand up during an entire inspection period - and remember his great craft ability ... remember when Mike Berger thought his luggage would be shipped out of camp by canoe ... Dave Herfort took an unexpected late-night skinny dip ... remember when John Lichtman found grapefruit and orange dumped in his lap ... Chet Daxe found a toad in his bed ... Stu Altshuler came into his bunk late one night and found his sheets in his bed short-changed ... Lippy went for a stroll without his official Robin Hood clothing



YEOMEN



Wally Case

For the first time in Robin Hood's history our group was divided in two parts: Jim Aibel through Larry Lesnik as the "Abbots", and Josh Lipman through Tim West as the "Monks".

<u>Bow</u>	<u>Golden Arrow</u>	<u>Target</u>	<u>Bullseye</u>	<u>Sherwood Cove</u>	<u>Kirkley Hall</u>
Goldman, Allan	Hartman, Bill	Beringer, Bill	Kelley, James	Case, Wally-GL	Fisher, Bill
Aibel, James	Alfus, Phillip	Davis, Robert	Baum, Craig	Hillson, Bob	Potash, Andy
Arbesman, David	Haimes, Ted	Finkelstein, Mike	Cannold, Mitch	Handwerger, Alan	Immerman, Richard
Bersin, Peter	Solomon, Peter	Shaffer, Doug	Kotler, Abram	Lehrman, Sam	Jolles, Lenny
Holczer, Geoff	Squires, Greg	Strauss, John	Siwek, Alan	Oppenheim, Jeff	Kramer, Richard
Lesnik, Larry	West, Tim	Sterling, Sonny	Sussberg, Milt	Tenenbaum, Harold	Lazar, Steve
		Wachstein, Alan		Thalhimer, Charles	Soberman, Roy
					Stein, Steve
	<u>Fountaindale</u>			<u>English Yew</u>	
	Dunlap, Art			Dickler, Steve	Barron, Steve
Bettinger, Arnold	Krupnick, Steve	Richman, Dave	Eder, Andy	Milikowsky, Dan	Weissman, Mark
Falik, Bruce	Picow, Dave	Weisenfeld, Robert	Lipman, Josh	Miller, Greg	Weissman, Seth

For July we divided our group into four teams. The Giants, Yankees, Indians, and Orioles had competition in softball, volleyball, basketball and soccer. The league award was a trip to Conway to see "Nikki" and a snack. The Giants won under capable coaching of "Bambi" Beringer, and energetic co-captains Aibel and Sussberg. Many thanks to Dave Arbesman, Craig Baum, Arnie Bettinger, Bob Davis, Greg Miller, Alan Siwek, Charlie Thalhimer, Alan Wachstein, and Mark Weissman. Trying the same thing with the teams of Pickles, Red Hot Strausses, Sauerkrauts, and Hot Dogs in August, time caught up with us. The Red Hot Strausses were in first place under the excellent coaching of Hillson and Potash, and co-captains Aibel and Immerman, with a 3-0 record.

Baseball was one of our better activities, and we started the season by beating Wakuta 1-0 behind the no-hit, no-run pitching of Peter Bersin. Next day we beat Wonalancet 7-6 behind the fine relief pitching of Roy Soberman. "Mighty Mouse" Holczer singled in the winning run. The Yeomen then challenged the Lancers and lost 4-1. The Archers challenged the Yeomen twice, losing to us 16-5 (Richman and Alfus the winning battery), and 10-2 (Soberman and Aibel the winning battery). The counselors played an all-star team from Conway under the lights (all Yeomen watching), and lost 13-4. Stellar performances by Beringer, Kelley, Hillson, and Dunlap. Old Coach Case umpired.

In basketball West End beat us 55-37. After obliterating the Archers, we beat Wakuta 27-11. Outstanding Yeomen were Kotler, Bersin, Soberman, Aibel, Lesnik, Bettinger, Solomon, Holczer, Eder, Squires, Arbesman, and Milikowsky. Late in the season we lost to a strong Lancer team. Our outstanding soccer team beat Wakuta 8-1, and couldn't find any other competition outside our group. Our "All Americans" were Siwek, Lehrman, Davis, Lesnik, Oppenheim, Weisenfeld, Aibel, Jolles, Lipman, Kramer, Cannold, and many others. In track we beat Wonalancet: Bersin and Aibel took second and third in the 50 yard dash. Bersin was third in the broad jump, while Aibel won the high jump. Bersin, Siwek, Aibel and Holczer combined to win the relay. Counselors Hillson and Potash helped win the counselor relay, while Andy Potash won the high jump.

In our victorious swim meet with Wakuta Lenny Jolles won the free style and backstroke events. Lazar, Picow, Shaffer and Jolles won the free style relay; Thalhimer placed second in the breast,

and Shaffer, Thalhimer and Picow won the medley. We took to the seas, and masters Falik, Krupnick, Sterling, Wachstein, Weisenfeld, and Seth Weissman sailed the Lake under the watchful eye of Steve Barron. In another new frontier, waterskiing, Picow and Shaffer were the best. Close behind were Haimes, Jolles, and Mark and Seth Weissman. We set out in canoes to the Main Lake for an overnight trip under Dunlap, Goldman, and Hillson. After a scary adventure we cooked out and turned in for the night. The real canoe enthusiasts were Lazar, Oppenheim, Baum, West, Strauss, and Alfus.



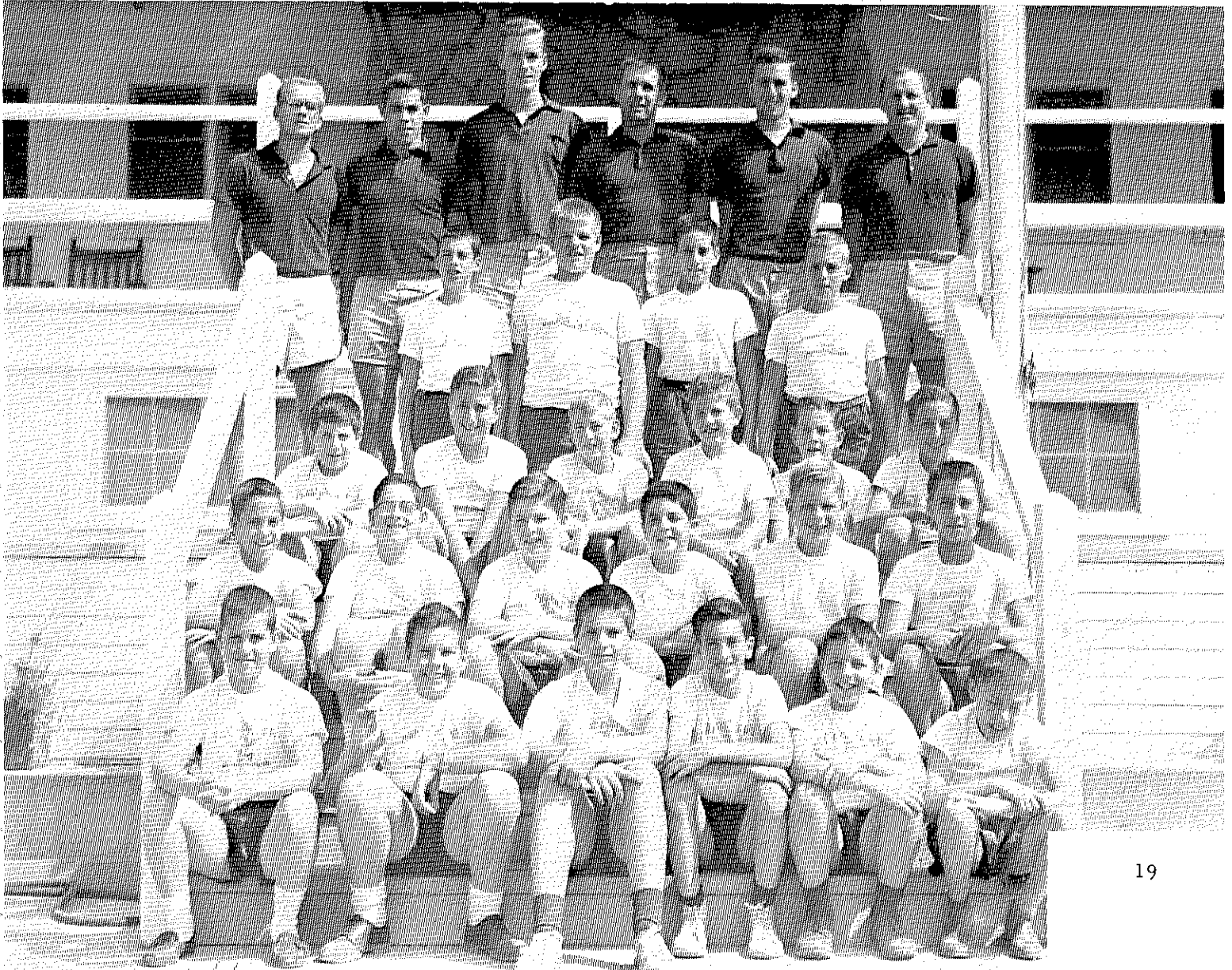
We started out the year by playing newcomb, but finally became advanced and made the transition to volleyball. We had many intra-group games, and were finally challenged by the Archers, to whom we lost 21-15, and 21-18. Our spare time was spent knocking that "little white ball" over the table (ping pong). The best performers were Bob Weisenfeld, Andy Eder, Mark Weissman, and Richard Immerman, and counselor champ Allan Goldman. Robin Hood's Band would have been lost without the services of Mitch Cannold and Ted Haimes. Haimes was quite the actor - and how about Fisher?

How about our riders and the Camp Robin Hood Horse Show? Steve Stein took a third in the senior group. Dave Picow and Harold Tenenbaum took a first and second. In equitation Dave Richman, first; Alan Handwerger, second; Arnie Bettinger, third; and Sam Lehrman, fourth.

In our new activity, golf, Arbesman, Handwerger, Stein, Jolles, Davis, Haimes, Bersin, Holczer, Aibel, Sussberg, Miller, Wachstein, and Seth Weissman went to the course. Jim Aibel emerged as the "Yeoman golfer". Close behind were Alan Handwerger and Dave Richman. The most improved player of the summer was Geoff Holczer, who can now hold his own with the best.

On Sunday afternoon the Yeoman Group and counselors, 54 strong, departed from Robin Hood for parts unknown. We travelled through three states: slept in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, the Green Mountains of Vermont, and the Adirondacks of New York. We camped out in four parks: Wildwood (N.H.), Sand Bar (Vt.), Crown Point (N.Y.), and Groton (Vt.). Points of interest were: Rock of Ages (Barre, Vt.), Shelbourne Museum, Fort Ticonderoga, the ferry ride across Lake Champlain, and the Polar Caves. We saw "Ladies Man" with Jerry Lewis. The weather was beautiful - cool (?) at night, and there was shelter on the one night it rained. The French Toast breakfasts and steak suppers really hit the spot. After five days and four nights the Yeomen returned to Camp.

Remember when Sam Lehrman chickened out of the Lemon Squeezer at the Polar Caves...when Bow was defeated in basketball by the Yeomen...John Strauss and Peter Solomon's marathon wrestling match...Sonny Sterling and Alan Wachstein's backstage work...the autographed hat for Andy's birthday...Charlie Thalhimer and Jim Aibel's tennis performance at Indian Acres...the pizzas at North Conway...our private showing of "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad"...our "Trunk Rack Basketball" with Lehrman, Thalhimer, Kramer, Soberman, and many others...the hornets' nest in Bow, the mouse in Sherwood Cove, and the bat in English Yew...our Camps on Parade representatives: Krupnick, Falik, Picow, and Tenenbaum...Allan Goldman's award table and award bunk...the skinny dips after the ring-o-levio games...Alan Wachstein's first winning Fair ticket...Big Rock and his new name, "Mort". Hi, Harold!...Doug Shaffer's bus sweeping...Steve Lazar's cannon aiming at Fort Ticonderoga...Bruce Falik's pup tent...Aibel, Bersin, Thalhimer, Soberman and Holczer at the Accomac social...Harold Tenenbaum's first pump lamp of the season...Sam Lehrman's five soccer goals against Wakuta...5 candy canteens to John Strauss...Alan Handwerger's riding... Jim Kelley's road maps...Mike Finkelstein's trip up Mt. Washington...Bruce Falik on the Cog Railway...Dave Arbesman's love for golf...Larry Lesnik almost sleeping with his hat on...musketees Alfus, West and Haimes...Abby Kotler's hook shot (just like Hagan's)...Josh Lipman and Bob Weisenfelds rest hour sailing...Greg Squires and his Cleveland Indians...Lenny Jolles' swimming...Richard Immerman's red water pistol...Dave Richman's first prize in the horse show... Dan Milikowsky's great improvement...Milt Sussberg, Mitch Cannold, and Alan Siwek's step ball games...asking "what time is it, Bill Fisher"...our double group - the Yeomen?...Remember???



LANCERS



Dave Nissenberg

It will be quite a few years before the Lancers of 1961 forget the great time they had in their first year on Senior Campus. On the second day of camp, before most groups had finished unpacking, Dave announced in the mess hall that all Lancers had passed their 16 laps and that this year the group first in everything would be the Lancers. It may have been a dream at first, but our combination of teamwork and spirit soon gave us a reputation as one of the best groups in camp.

Abbey
Nissenberg, Dave - GL
Rosenthal, Dick

Greenwood
DeVore, Roger
Harrison, Roger

Castle Rock
Slaby, Stan

Queen's Tower
Shure, Bill

Ades, Robert
Fierstein, Mike
Friedman, Randy
Kates, Kenny
Kuskin, Dick
Oppenheimer, Al
Schlesinger, Dale

Granowitz, Andy
Greenspan, Hank
Lieb, Charles
Levin, David
Lichtman, Paul
Perel, Gary
Polsky, Ken

Baum, Link
Fein, Ira
Gittlin, Bobby
Hershey, John
Paul, Steve
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Lewis, Artie
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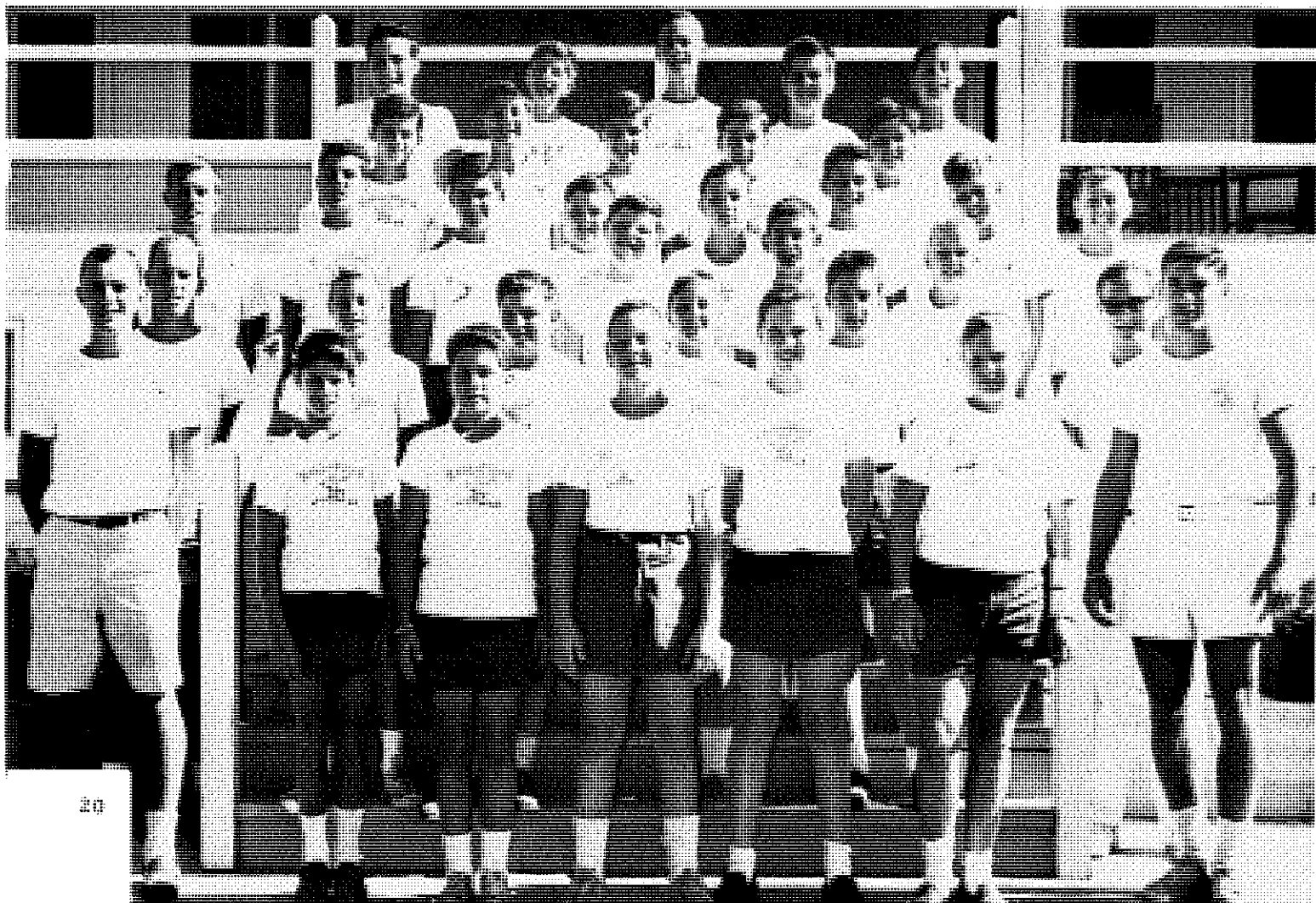
Baseball was the craze early in the season and there was tough competition in the group to make the starting team. Our 13-0 victory over West End featured Jerry Stern at 3rd, Dick Kuskin as pitcher, John Hershey at shortstop, Bob Weiner at first, Artie Lewis catching, David Roth in center field, Mike Fierstein at second, Randy Friedman in right field and Ken Kates in left field. Of course we have to mention our vociferous manager and cheer leader, Bob Ades.

But it was not only baseball that kept the Lancers busy throughout the season. Wherever one went or whatever one did the Lancers were on the scene. Ira Fein, Joe Moos, Al Oppenheimer and Hank Greenspan were our stalwarts in Archery; Kenny Polsky's artistic creations kept the group chuckling throughout the year. David Roth (when not playing basketball) was seen in the social-hall fast gaining a fan club due to his certain "charms" on the stage.

Everyone participated in the team sports this summer and no one can deny that the Lancers were in physical shape to take part in them. Of course this was because they were all enrolled in President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program and led off each group period with fifteen minutes of rigorous calisthenics (run a mile, jog a mile, walk a mile; remember, gang?).

To be specific one must give credit to Jerry Stern's, Kenny Kates', Artie Lewis' and Dickie Kuskin's ability in soccer; to our great quarterback in football, John Hershey, and that bruising linesman, Bob Ades. Our great waterpolo star was Bob Weiner (is it Bawb or Baab?), who scored ten goals his first time out. Probably the most popular Lancer activity was basketball, at our front door. Stu Skorman was a regular fanatic about the game, Steve Paul and Steve Perlmutter were our junior "Celtics" and of course Randy Friedman, Bobby Gittlin, Andy Granowitz, David Roth and John Hershey were the hot shots of the group.

Our list of stars grows greater when we think of Duck Kuskin's tremendous play during the Indian Acres' tennis tournament, the time the Lancers beat the Yeomen in basketball 57-24 with every Lancer scoring, Ken Kates' no-hitter against the Yeomen in baseball, and our many softball games against the Foresters and Friars with Charles Lieb and Mike Fierstein leading the attack.

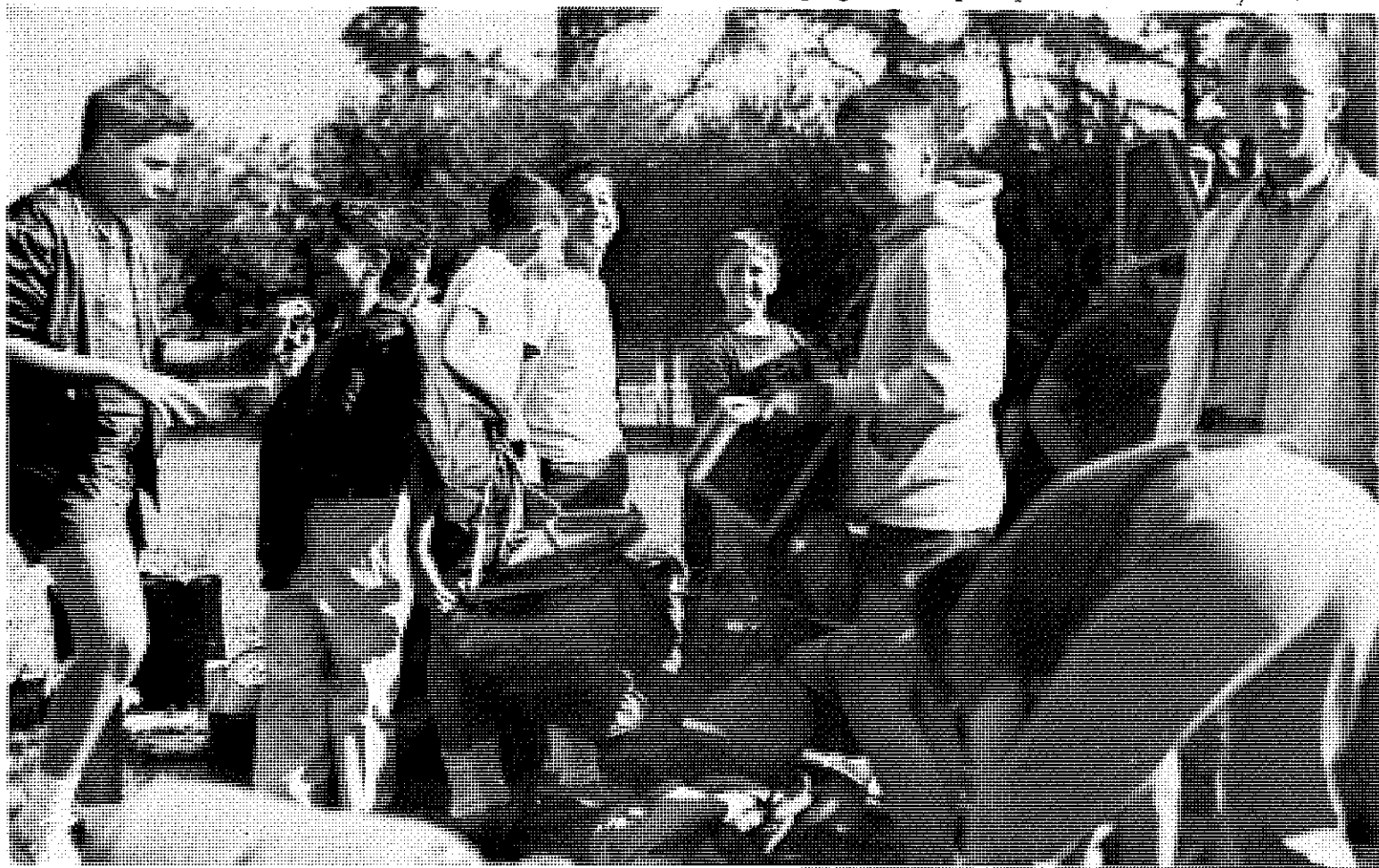


The waterfront was also popular with the Lancers this year. Stan Sussberg, Link Baum, Dale Schlesinger and Ira Fein were in the water so many times that they came to be known as the frogmen. Gary Perel, Mike Fierstein, Randy Friedman and Al Oppenheimer deserve great credit for their accomplishments in sailing; our waterskiing experts are too numerous to mention.

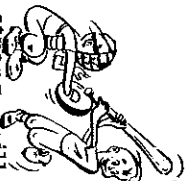
The Lancers also took pride in David Levin's prowess in riding, Marc Schwartzman's talents in stagecraft, and of course their two unforgettable socials with Accomac and Tapawingo. Joey Moos had briefed all the boys on what to expect when they reached Accomac, but had failed to mention his good-looking sister. Needless to say, when we arrived there word travelled fast, and back at Camp Joey became the most popular boy in the group.

To top off their great season the Lancer Group left early one August morning for their trip to Bar Harbor, Maine, on Mt. Desert Island. With Bill Shure, our able bus driver, and Dave Nissenberg planning our every move, we arrived at Barcadia camping grounds for five days of fun. It all started off with a trip to the Anemone Cave, Thunder Hole, and then on the Sand Beach for a swim, which was more like a cold shower. A lobster dinner that evening plus a night of candle-stick bowling rounded out the first day. The following days were taken up with a tour of Bar Harbor, swimming in Echo Lake, a trudging climb up Mt. Cadillac (remember your long pants, everybody!), "The Magnificent Seven", miniature golf, and the fantastic food we cooked on the trip. We arrived back at Camp tired, but happy, and full of stories about the best excursion ever.

Well, Lancers, you will not have to think very hard to remember when Bobby Gittlin won the nature award ... when Gary Perel was locked in the Press Box of the grandstand during a softball game... when Andy Granowitz thought that the movie "On the Waterfront" was a film on swimming instruction when David Roth became the idol of the girls at Camp Walden ... when Michael Fierstein became Maude Fricker ... when the old lady on the Maine highway almost hit the bus ... when Paul Lichtman's rare disease kept us in our bunks for an entire afternoon ... when Andy Granowitz wanted to buy out Howard Johnson's because he was not served on time ... when Joe Moos didn't lose his temper? ? Do you remember the tough climb up Mt. Cadillac ... David Levin's air conditioned shoe ... Artie Lewis' famous swing on the golf course ... Bob Ades on the Sebago and Connecticut River canoe trips the Bobsey twins ... the Lancers' raft challenge to the Friars and what happened afterwards (better not) ... Randy Friedman's reaction when the candy was taken away ... Slaby Baby wrote two B's, a Q, an X and a Z ... the campfire on the last night of our excursion ... Gary Perel walking up Mt. Chocurua ... the broken bone club ... the Twister? Do you remember all the good times we had together? Your counselors do and we are all hoping for a repeat performance next year.



FRIARS



Bob Farmer

The "fabulous Friars" of 1961, fifteen strong, will long remember the camp season gone by. It has been a summer of achievements and experiences for the "troops" which occupied Ye Blue Boar Inn and Sheriff's Office. Though we were small in number we soon proved to the other members of the Senior Camp we were strong in skill and spirit.

Sheriff's Office

Farmer, Bob-GL

Bersin, Andy Geller, Tommy

Feldman, Mike Klein, Jaime

Foster, Lee Naumberg, Eric

Weiner, Jeff

Ye Blue Boar Inn
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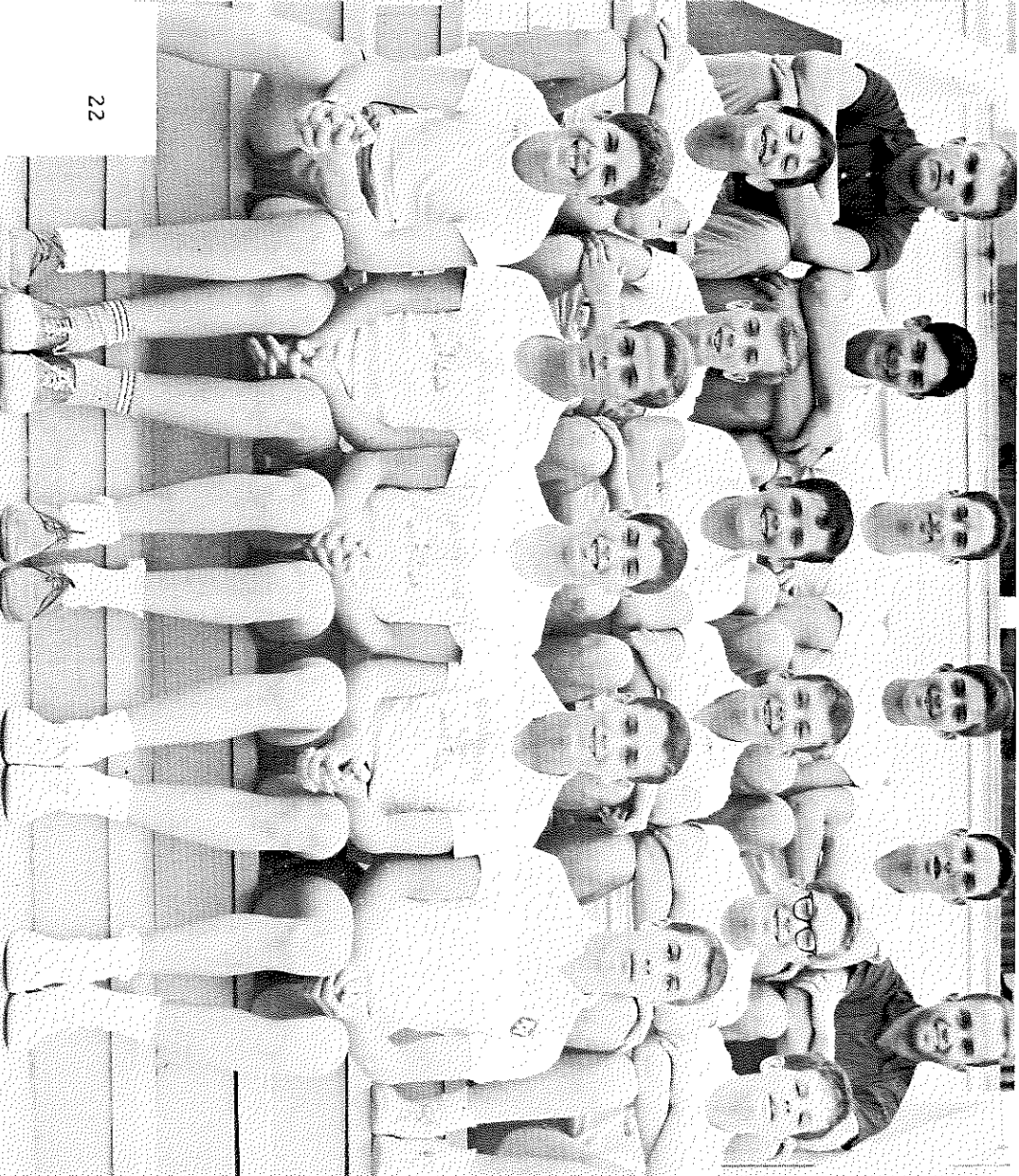
The Basketball court brought many hours of enjoyment and progress for the Friars and Foresters in the second annual Pizza league. The teams were selected, and then the happy moment of selecting the names arrived: The Meatballs (1st), The Peperonis (2nd), The Pastramis (3rd), The Lazagnas (4th). The Friars showing the most progress and ability in basketball were Andy "Cousy" Bersin, Eric "Hagan" Naumberg, Jeff "Arm" Weiner, Jon "The Bird" Genser, Tom "Pettit" Geller, Jaime "Dribbler" Klein, Bruce "Gunner" Lewin, and Mike "Ace" Feldman. The Volleyball court proved to be an exciting area, where all of us were able to perform and enjoy ourselves. The booming services of Barry Bettinger, Mike Feldman and Bob Markell were hard to handle. Special mention to Jon Genser, Herb Ascherman, Bob Keats, and Lee Foster.

We all remember the days spent at Five Chimneys on the golf course with Bill Shure. Outstanding on the links this summer were Jeff Weiner, Andy Bersin, Barry Bettinger, Tom Geller, Bobby Handwerker, Bob Markell, Eric Naumberg and Lee Foster. Probably the most popular activity was waterskiing. The boys took to the ski bars and rode singles, doubles and slalom all around the waters of Lake Ossipee. Top honors for ability on the boards went to Bruce Lewin, with Bob Markell a close second, and Bob Keats and Herb Ascherman a close third.

In track and field Andy Bersin won two first places for himself in the meet against Camp Wonalancet: the 100 yard dash, and a great 17 foot broad jump. Barry Bettinger dominated the weight events with powerful heaves in the shotput and discus. The Friar grid team went through some rugged contests. Tricky ball handling in the backfield by Andy "Johnny Unitas" Bersin, Bruce "Mr. Speed" Lewin, Jeff "The Bulldog" Weiner, and the immovable forward wall of Barry "The Bull" Bettinger, Steve "Stonewall" Klein, Eric "Big Daddy" Naumberg. Some of us will never forget the afternoon Jaime "Legs" Klein outran, outmanuvered, and outsmarted the entire Forester squad in a new rendition of a game known as MIAMI MAULBALL.

Ye Blue Boar Inn's gift to the stables, Bobby "Arcaro" Handwerker, brought honor and distinction to the Friar Group of Camp Robin Hood by winning the trophy for outstanding horsemanship at the White Mountain Horse Show. Special recognition goes to Barry "Shoemaker" Bettinger, and Bobby "Turnbler" Keats for their outstanding riding abilities.

Arts and Crafts also played a dominant role in our summer's activities. Herb Ascherman, Bob Markell, Tom Geller, Jaime Klein, Steve Klein, and Andy Bersin turned out some fine products and ranked high on Roy's list of talented nail pounders. Ceramics was important in the lives of Tommy Geller, Jon Genser, Herb Ascherman, Jaime Klein, Eric Naumberg and Lee Foster.



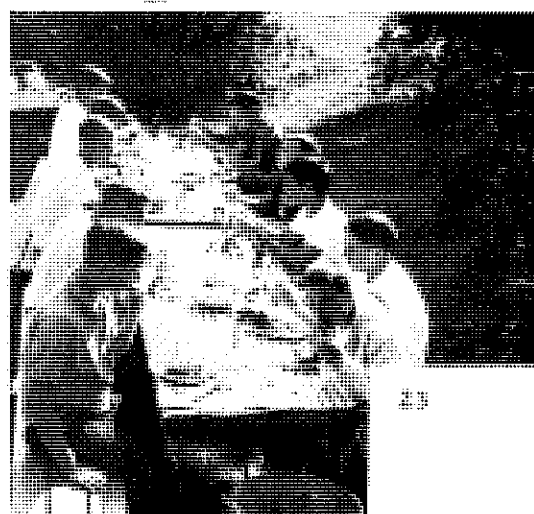
Andy Bersin's great speed and strong forehand placed him securely atop the group tennis ladder. Hampered by injuries, Mike Feldman stroked his way to the runner up spot, with standing the challenge of fast improving Eric Naumberg. Lee Foster and Tom Geller spent much time perfecting their games, as did Bob Markell and Bob Keats. Late in the season Jon Genser, Bob Handwerker and Barry Bettinger made determined efforts to improve their ladder positions.

The Varsity baseball squad was aided by the fine play of Jeff Weiner and Andy Bersin. Both hit well and showed versatility afield, playing various positions for "Casey" Slaby. Softball was a popular activity featuring some exciting victories over the Lancers. Power hitting by Jeff and Andy was backed by Bruce Lewin's sparkling center fielding and Jon Genser's unhittable pitchings. Jaime Klein, Steve Klein, Bob Handwerger and Bob Markell stood out in intra-group games.

Sharp-shooting Friars kept the rifle range humming as medals and other honors flowed our way. Jaime Klein's phenomenal accomplishment of nine medals in one season was the talk of senior campus. The Varsity Rifle Team included Mike Feldman, Andy Bersin, and Bobby Keats as steady performers. Other medal-winners were Bruce Lewin and Lee Foster.

The group trip consisted of a four day expedition along New England's coast. Two station wagons bursting with food, gear, and campers, headed south for Canobie Lake State Park. At Rye Harbor State Park we cooked pepper steaks, protected from the enemy aircraft (or were they seagulls?) by Jeff and Andy. A drive-in movie was the first such experience for many of us. It turned out to be a new experience for the theatre manager also, as lack of a camp site forced us to pitch sleeping bags in the first row. We returned to Rye Beach to welcome the tide and a shore breakfast. After a dip and another short hop we found ourselves at the Animal Farm near York beach. Lee the Llama Lover was the life of the party, while Bird met his match with the monkeys. Threatening weather drove us all the way to the Portland "Y" for the night. The third day we toured the Civil War Museum in Portland, where Jaime showed the hostess some new twists. That afternoon we hit Higgins' Beach and its big waves. Our cook-out in the sand was featured by Herbie's collection of assorted marine specimens. Horse and Mike tried manfully to finish the lemonade, but finally gave up and used it as a fire extinguisher. After dinner, we changed clothes and set out on a "counselors' surprise" trip to Camp Naomi. The surprise caught some uncombed, and Merk in his Clamdiggers. Lee liked their counselors, Bird and Riff showed off on the dance floor, and Bobby K. was the last one back to the car. The trip reached its climax the next morning with the long-awaited fishing trip. We met Bobbie and Drew on the pier, then sailed into Casco Bay aboard our chartered tug. The water swirled with catches and the shout constantly went up: "Sharks!", mostly from Riff who pulled in 17 sharks for the day. We caught close to 130 fish, including 17 haddock and Lee's 6.5 pound sea trout. The briny deep whets the appetite, and the captain invited us to a lobster and steak dinner on his back lawn overlooking the ocean bay. We feasted on clams, corn, lobsters and steak, and came away full and satisfied. The boys took on their group leader in a free-for-all, and naturally were defeated in a matter of minutes, as per usual. Happy and exhausted we piled into the cars and headed for the nearest ice-cream parlor and camp.

Remember when Jaime Klein got out of bed on time ... Bruce Lewin wasn't bragging ... when Bob Handwerger introduced a certain young lady to Andy as his "sister" ... when everyone started using baby powder ... when Bob Ades was selected Friar of the Week ... when Maris had 50, Mantle, 45, and Ascherman was coming up fast with 41...when Andy Bersin wasn't eating red licorace ... when Jon Genser wasn't telling horror stories ... when Barry Bettinger took a bath, with the horses ... remember the Rat Pack ... remember when Mike Feldman wasn't skin diving ... remember "Bill, can I go skin-diving under water tonight?" ... remember when Herb wasn't writing letters ... when Bob Keats took his tumble at the Horse Show ... remember DIRTY MERK THE BIRD ... BABY HUEY ... MACK THE KNIFE ... when certain people wore slippers after taps ... when Bruce had his own grocery store ... when Bobby, Mike, and Bruce had dinner with some certain young ladies and ate all their food ... when Herb Ascherman spent an evening with his girl friend ... when Bobby Handwerger almost jumped on top of The Farmer's car ... with a HORSE remember when Jon Genser wasn't "TWISTING" to Ray Charles remember the movies "On the Docks" starring Marlon Markell, "Breaking the Sound Barrier", "The Cowboy" and "Chief Crazyhorse" remember Bob Markell and his RHINELLIFOSCUSULUS our group leader wasn't going out for the evening ... remember when Jaime helped clean up the bunk ... remember when Bob Keats forgot to write in his diary ... when Barry wasn't eating peanut butter ... when Jaime was tied up for the night ... remember when The Farmer wasn't wrestling with at least six of the boys ... remember "The Crimson Crucifix"- remember the Scarlet Pumpernickel, the Threatening letters remember Dixie and Fred ... when Bob Keats originated such lovelies as "GORDON GRUNCH" remember when Barry and Bobby H. WEREN'T having an argument ... remember the large staff ... when the Farmer fell in love with MERK'S PILLOW ... when Bruce received the bathing photo from Ohio ... Jeff Weiner also received a beautiful photo from Warren ... when Lee Foster went horseback riding ... when someone shot an arrow through the sail ... when Steve Klein returned from rehearsal at 11:30 ... remember when Lee Foster caught his 6.5 lb. trout the Rat Pack vs. ALL GROUP LEADERS ... remember the Camp Kearsarge dance and the saying posted on the bulletin board ... remember when the Farmer and Dave took a midnight dip ... the Lancers thought they could hold the raft against us ... Bruce had a case of "small sodas" ... there wasn't food in the bunk ... remember when we all brushed our teeth together ... went for a dip together ... double time taps to the mess hall the Effingham Falls' canoe trip when Tom Geller was left onshore ... when Bruce thought he was Abe Lincoln ... The Farmer's birthday gift ... remember the greatest summer of all time?????



FORESTERS

Dave McPhelim

Keen competition and good sportsmanship were the elements of an active, exciting and memorable year, the culmination of many wonderful years at Robin Hood.



KING'S CASTLE

Adams, Stephen	Carran, Ronald	McPhelim, David - GL	King, Marvin	Kaysen, Roy	Sherman, Charles
Adler, Richard	Cott, Douglas	Ginsberg, Robert	Newman, Robert	Stern, Harry	

At the corral Ron Carran distinguished himself in the Robin Hood and White Mountain Horse Shows. In tennis the Foresters were represented by Bob Newman, Doug Cott, Dick Adler and Bob Ginsberg. Bob Ginsberg was awarded for greatest improvement. Bob Newman, of course, was the "camp champ". Throughout the year Bob vanquished all camp competition.

In baseball we contributed Varsity men Dick Adler, ss; Doug Cott, lb; Harry Stern, p, of; and Bob Newman, 2b. Dick Adler received camp's outstanding ball player award. On the basketball court Bob Newman, Doug Cott and Dick Adler contributed invaluable to the Varsity five. Bob Newman copped the basketball trophy. In the Friar-Forester Pizza League, Doug Cott's "Meatballs" took the league title. On the golf green Doug Cott was the best dufer in camp, ably joined by Dick Adler, Bob Ginsberg, Bob Newman and Harry Stern.

In sailing we had the top skipper in camp, the Mississippi Catfish, Charlie Sherman. On the riflery team, Ron Carran and Bob Newman. In Arts and Crafts, Dick Adler, Bob Ginsberg, Roy Kaysen and Ron Carran. On the soccer field, Roy Kaysen was outstanding, with his booming kicks complemented by the fancy footwork of Harry Stern. On the trip scene Doug Cott and Charlie Sherman showed their resourcefulness on the five-day Connecticut River Canoe trip. On the Waterfront (swimming, skin diving and waterskiing), Ron Carran, Doug Cott, Bob Newman, Steve Adams and Charlie Sherman competed admirably. In Color Week the victorious Greens were led by Doug Cott and Harry Stern, the Whites by Dick Adler and Bob Newman.

Our trip to Canada was the highlight of the season. This five day excursion included the use of the facilities (momentarily) of the Quebec YMCA, trips to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, Montmerency Falls, the Citadel, the Frontenac, the American-Canadian Consolidated paper mill, the War Museum, a championship playoff game between the Quebec Braces and the Three River Phillies. We topped this off with a very enjoyable trip down the scenic St. Lawrence River.

Remember when "Monk" Newman and "Amazin'" Kaysen would "go at it" in the bunk...when "Stroke" Ginsberg covered himself with glory in the Forester-Saxon log fight...when Harry Stern started and pitched that complete game against Camp Marist ... when Roy Kaysen went to an activity ... when "Mudcat" Sherman gave the famous Patrick Henry speech ... when "Maul Ball" was originated ... when we went on the Sebago-Ogunquit trip when we had plenty of food but no utensils when we cooked breakfast for Camp Naomi ... when we clobbered Wakuta in the swim meet ... the social with Kearsarge ... when Kaysen, Ginsberg and Stern danced at a social West Side Story when Kaysen missed "American Bandstand" ... when the "Mudcat" kept sinking the winning basket ... when Carran and Ginsberg didn't argue ... when Dick Adler couldn't get his L. A. hat off Dave's head ... when the Cott soda arrived when Marvin made two breakfasts in a row when "Amazin'" hid in the closet of the Counselors' den ... when Doug "the Bug" was King for a Day ... when Dave "Edmund Hillary" McPhelim led the "nifty-nine" on the grueling trip up Green Mountain remember the Captain on the St. Lawrence boat trip ... Dick Adler's glee when he would receive a carbon copy letter ... when "Harold the Barrel" tried to drop-kick everyone into submission ... when Dick Adler threatened to throw darts at the portrait of his lovely ... when Doug and Mononucleosis got together ... when Kaysen got dunked at the waterfront class ... when Doug and Dick swallowed their whistles in the counselor basketball game



SAXONS



Al Cook

"One hundred and sixty-eight meals to go", was the first thought of each of the ten Saxons upon entering their final camper year at Robin Hood.

DORM.

Al Cook - GL

Fishman, Ned Ginsberg, Ronald Schecter, Larry Sharlin, Dennis Thalhimer, William
Friedman, Barry Kleeman, Stuart Seligman, Steve Sharlin, Jeff Wachstein, Richard

Drew's initial talk left no doubt in anyone's mind that a truly enjoyable summer was in the offing, only when Saxon duties and responsibilities were faithfully discharged. For the next few days, however, Andy was not King of the Dining Hall - indeed, it seemed obvious that Pandemonium reigned! Just when it seemed that the system had been devised for fastest service, like a bolt from the blue came Green and White, and when it came, all systems went. The last day a new terror struck the already faltering Saxons - Al Cook became Group Leader. Immediately a new lingo was innovated: "Dining-Hall" became "Mess Hall", the Dorm became the "Barracks", campers changed to "Troops", and "La Maison de Messy la Cook" became synonymous with devilish decrees and impossible tasks. We all survived, and suddenly found ourselves spending less time in the Mess Hall and more time at waterskiing (Ricky and Barry), golf (Dennis), radio shack (Larry), waterfront (Stu), office (Ned), and bottle retrieving expeditions (Bill).

Andy's birthday gave us a chance to really show off our skills to the rest of the camp. An appreciative round of applause greeted us as we marched to the head table in our red serving jackets, served Andy and his guests, and then proceeded to serve steaks to the rest of the camp in record time.

The season was punctuated by highlights, some can't be mentioned here, others, like the dance with Camp Walden, bring back pleasant memories of good times and companionship. None will forget our "different" cookouts, waterskiing at rest hour, and those scattered (daily) inspections. Like a fish-bone, the day we re-wrote "West Side Story" sticks in our minds: "When you're a Saxon, you're a Saxon all the way - from your first dirty dish to your last dirty tray..."

Occasionally the Saxons had a chance to go on a Saxon excursion. We spent several enjoyable evenings at the Eastern Slope Playhouse as guests of Bobbie and Drew, and many times the Conway Cafe shook with laughter from the Terrible Ten, and the night air was shattered by a weird noise that sounded like "a-hoo-hoo-hoey" (thanks, Larry!). On group trips Bill trudged off on a five day jaunt with the Lancers, while Stu and Rick aided the Yeomen staff on their trip. That was a week none of us will forget - those remaining in Camp almost got days off!

Many other events we can't forget (a few no one will let us), for instance driving lessons in the Fiat (not again, Rick!)...the day Ned was awarded a Safe Driving Award - he honked at a tree, but it

wouldn't move...four miles an hour, Ned?... our slogan, "SNORK" - or was it "HMMM"... remember when there were ten Saxons...when the ceiling was permeated by a hand tribute to Ronny, better known as "the Gurns"...when we "cleaned" the barracks with Ajax...Pam as Honorary Saxon... the wild stories of Steve Seligman...when Barry was in camp all day... when Denny did a good sweep job (and without his glasses)...the Forest Acres' dances...Rick teaching the nurses to waterski...when Jeff quit smoking...Stu's many and varied complexes...when Ronny didn't smell like a horse. ..when Jeff and Denny weren't at the beach? Remember these escapades and many, many others which made this summer one we'll never forget (or live down)?

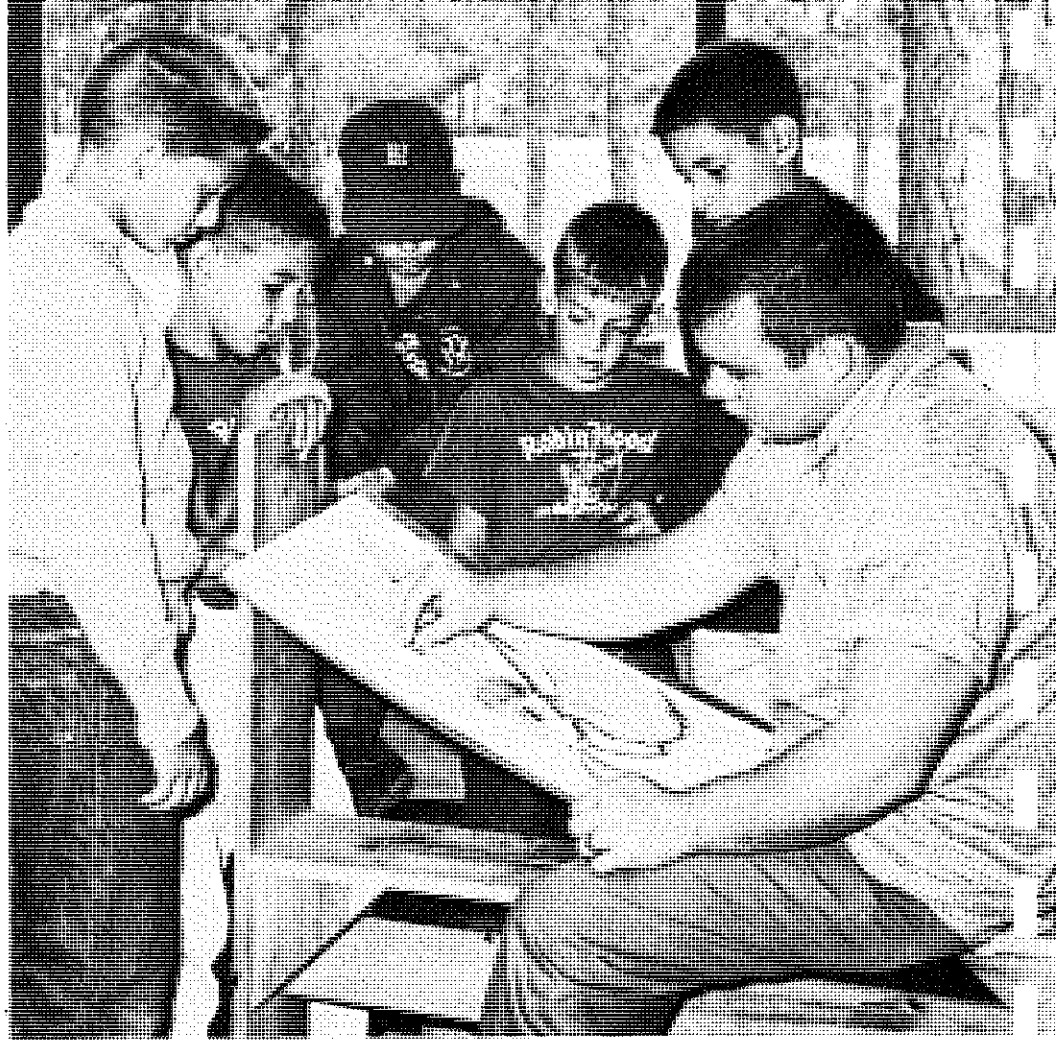


ART



Wade Dick

Through the years, as the field of art becomes more progressive, and as we'd say, more modern, one fact remains clear: every artist from the commercial field to the "way out" surrealist began his art study with basic knowledge, going from conventional works of art, sometimes even photographic in effect. An artist, to be master of his tools and thoughts must study and execute the most exacting, in order to develop the capacity to express himself effectively in the medium or technique of his choice. This idea found expression at Camp: let the camper believe in his ability in art, let him use modern art forms if he choose, but teach him the fundamentals necessary.



Tinker-Pagers, Jugglers, and Squire groups, because they are the youngest camp groups, were given as groups, most of the time and effort the art center had to offer. These three groups, from 7 to 10 years of age, were given the opportunity to find an interest in art primarily through a growing basic knowledge of form, texture, medium, and self-interpretation. The Tinker-Pagers became unusually adept at discovering technique and form of their own. Steven Elkind and Jimmy Bildner were clearly the most imaginative with art media, and Harry Thalhimer and Andy Markell were very impressive in their use of texture. Their masterpieces were the reward of time and effort.

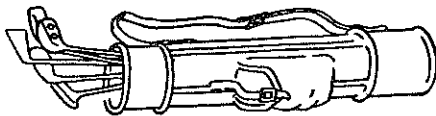
Dick Skorman, Juggler, and Toby Spector and David Reiner, both Squires, displayed the greatest interest at the art center from the junior camp. Dick's ability to execute every art form well was the result of his worthwhile efforts and earnest desire. Juggler Kenny Sherman's eye for perspective and composition enabled him to execute some of the best figure drawings in Robin Hood.

This article wouldn't be complete without considerable recognition of Ken Polsky's excellent work. Ken's beautiful dress designs and models cannot be compared with any other camper's work. The art exhibition to be shown in 1962 will be highlighted by the Polsky touch.

A new form of education was instituted into camp life this year. Drew Friedman organized an extensive educational program. The purpose of this "Adventure in Study" program was to develop some understanding, appreciation and interest in any academic or non-academic area by exciting in campers the need for discovery. In our area, art, campers discovered the lowly pencil as an important, vital and exciting artistic medium.

In art, as in all areas, comprehension of basics is vital. Then follows the creativity, and, as many artistically inclined campers discovered, given the fundamentals, the satisfaction of creating followed, and they could be artists with practice, patience, and a little more practice.

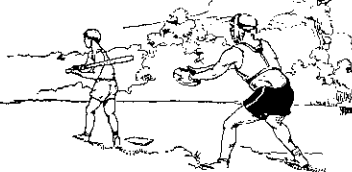
GOLF



Bill Shure

For the first time in Robin Hood history the Yeomen were given the privilege of playing golf. Led by counselor Art Dunlap, the Yeomen produced one of the best players in Camp, Jim Aibel. Jim had one score as low as 42 on the nine hole course. Other active Yeomen were Peter Bersin, Dave Richman, and Alan Handwerger. In the Lancer group as many as 20 boys participated in golf. Leading player was Randy Friedman, with Andy Granowitz, Bob Weiner, Dave Roth, Marc Schwartzman, Dave Levin, Dick Kuskin, John Hershey, Steve Perlmutter, and Steve Paul having flashes of brilliance. Artie Lewis, Stan Sussberg and Hank Greenspan, among others, may look forward to bright futures on the links. In the Friar Group no one reached the Five Chimneys' Golf Course more than Andy Bersin, who ranked high among the golfers at Robin Hood. Jeff Weiner was the best in the group, and others who will enjoy many good games in the future are Lee Foster, Bob Handwerger, Mike Feldman, Barry Bettinger, Tom Geller, and Bob Markell. In the Foresters Dick Adler and Bob Ginsberg showed moments of top notch golf. Doug Cott performed superbly on the course. By far the best golfer in Camp, Dougie rarely scored above forty, and was awarded the golf trophy for effort and skill. The trophy for most improved golfer went to Lancer David Levin, who showed steady progress, and practiced conscientiously throughout the summer.

BASEBALL



Stan Slaby

This year's Robin Hood Varsity was the youngest ever to take the field at Sherwood Stadium. The Varsity acquired a 1 - 3 record, and the team showed a tremendous amount of hustle and spirit throughout each game played.

In our first game with Camp Wonalancet we were defeated by the score of 8-2. We all had the "first game jitters", so our pitching and hitting wasn't up to that of the older and much more experienced visiting team. Starting pitcher was Ken Kates.

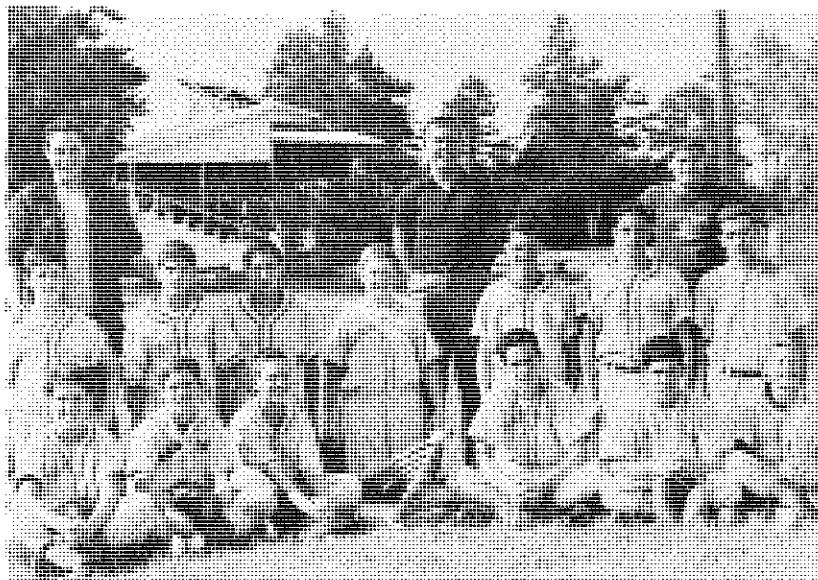
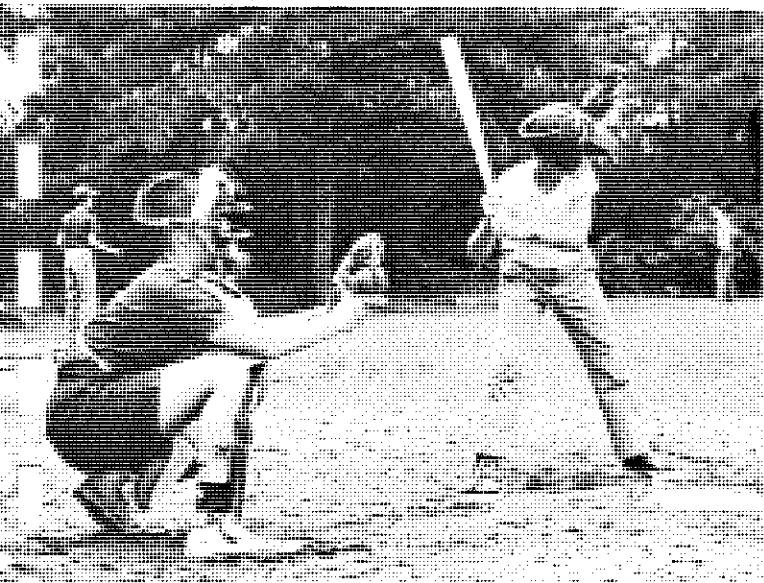
The second game with Camp Marist was more successful. With a young and spirited team the Robin Hood nine got off to a quick start and reached victory with the score of 7-3. We found another starting pitcher in Senator Harry Stern who had little previous experience. He kept the oncoming Marist team off balance. Good hitting by Doug Cott and Peter Bersin, combined with good fielding by Dick Adler and Jeff Weiner, produced a record of 1 win, 1 loss up to this point.

The Marist game was followed by a match with the team from Camp Wakuta. The game was very well played although our opponents gained a 5-4 victory. Dick Kuskin pitched a very sturdy game, however errors ruined the Varsity's chances.

Our last game was played against Camp Indian Acres. Again we tried a comeback and although we got 12 hits, we fell short by the score of 9-6. This game was pitched by our youngest team member, Yeoman Peter Bersin. Peter did an excellent job on the hill, even though it was his first starting assignment. This game proved to be our worst fielding day of the year with 5 errors committed.

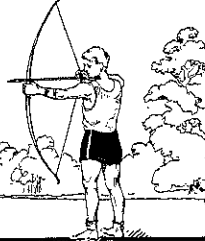
This year's baseball award went to Dick Adler, who batted .321, and always fielded consistently. His hustle and chatter kept the team well spirited throughout the season. Dick can really be complimented on his fine baseball season. Dick Kuskin received the "Most Improved" recognition because of his excellent effort in playing third base. Dick, though never having pitched before this season, turned out to be one of our finest starters. His speed and control overwhelmed many batters on the opposition. We can look forward confidently to great things from Dick next year. Special recognition is given to Bob Ades and Stu Kleeman, who kept our playing field in good condition and acted as manager and score-keeper respectively.

This year's team consisted of the following players: Doug Cott, Dick Adler, Harry Stern, Bob Newman, Andy Bersin, Jeff Weiner, Dick Kuskin, John Hershey, Artie Lewis, Jerry Stern, Ken Kates, David Roth and Peter Bersin. Since this team will have the needed experience, we can look forward to next year as being one of Robin Hood's best. Also we will acquire some of the fine Yeoman players, such as Peter Bersin, Roy Soberman and Jim Aibel, to aid us in making next season a winning one.



ARCHERY

Robin Hood's 34th anniversary was not as active in archery as previous seasons. Almost 70 medals were won



Steve Dickler

was not as active in archery as previous seasons. Almost 70 medals were won under the Camp Archery Association.

There was a great deal of improvement for many campers. The Tinker-Pagers were led by Harry Thalhimier. The Jugglers were more than ably represented by Ron Weissman, Ken Kotler, Harry Rubin, and Robert Gross. Squires Scott Cannold, Craig Kimmel, Dave Berger, and Neil Blumberg were talented on the range. The Archers lived up to their name as Mike Lipman and Jon Perel, co-winners of the Archery Trophy, outdistanced the others by shooting at the thirty yard target. But Mike and Jon had close company in Paul Scharf and Randy Dorn, two greatly improved archers. The Yeoman Group provided skilled bowmen, among them Mark and Seth Weissman, Mike Finkelstein, and Bob Davis. The Senior Camp saw the emergence of some fine archers in Al Oppenheimer, Joe Moos, Hank Greenspan, and Ira Fein.

During Green and White a great deal of interest and enthusiasm was centered around the range. The background was constantly crowded with spectators who came to cheer on their teams, which were closely matched. Three of the exciting matches were decided by two points or less. The most notable performance during the color contest was Jon Perel's 188, the highest score of the entire season!

Many of the younger boys also received instruction in the finer points of the sport - stringing the bow, form, scoring, care of equipment, and various shooting techniques. Thanks to Al Cook for his help, and to all others who pitched in those times when tripping and archery overlapped. Of course '62 will be the best ever, and until then, "good hunting"!!

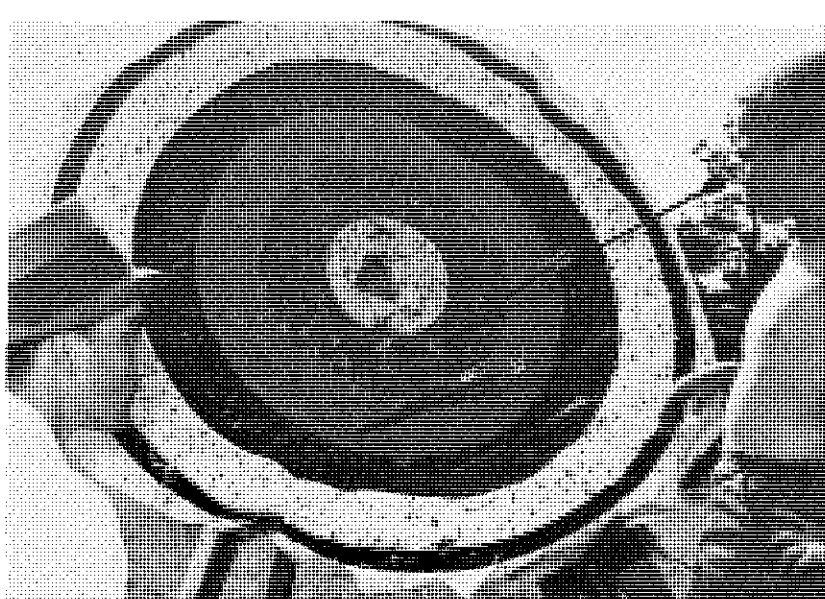
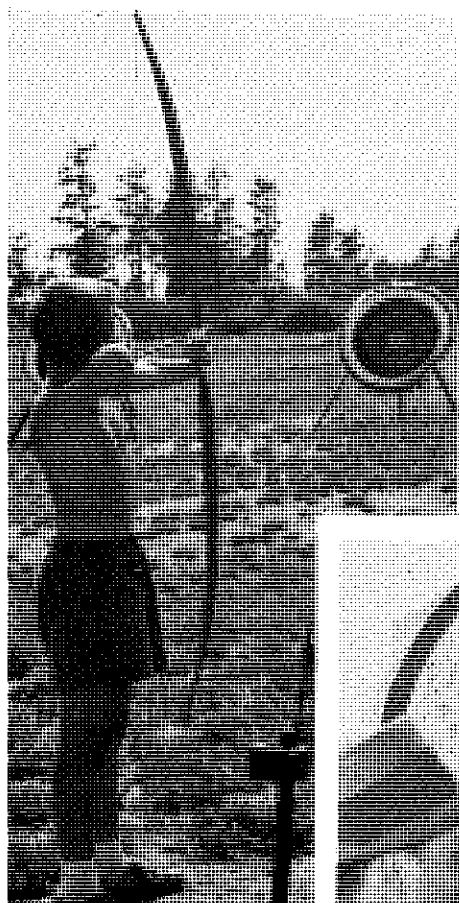


STANDARDS & QUALIFICATIONS

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| 1. Jr. Yeoman Pin...15 yds. 80 pts. | 7. Archer 1st Rank.....30 yds. 160 pts. |
| 2. Yeoman Pin15 yds. 120 pts. | 8. Silverbow Archer Pin..40 yds. 120 pts. |
| 3. Jr. Bowman Pin ..20 yds. 80 pts. | 9. Silverbow Pin 1st Rank.40 yds. 150 pts. |
| 4. Bowman Pin20 yds. 120 pts. | 10. Silverbow Sharpshooter 40 yds. 180 pts. |
| 5. Bowman 1st Rank .20 yds. 160 pts. | (Gold Pin) |
| (Gold medal or Brassard) | 11. American Archer.....50 yds. 120 pts. |
| 6. Archer Pin30 yds. 120 pts. | |

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

David Arnow..... 1	Michael Finkelstein 1-2	Stephen Lazar 1	Harry Rubin..... 1
Craig Baum 1	David Fox..... 1	Bruce Lewin..... 1	Paul Scharf.....4-5
David Berger..... 1	William Frank..... 3	Michael Lipman... 6	Steven Singer..... 3
Neil Blumberg.... 1	Robert Gerber..... 3	Joseph Moos 1-5	John Strauss..... 2
Scott Cannold..... 1	Robert Gross..... 1	Alfred Oppenheimer 1-5	Mark Weissman...1-3
Robert Davis 2-5	Leonard Jolles 3	Jon Perel4-6	Ronald Weissman .1-4
Randy Dorn.....1-3	Craig Kimmel1-2	Richard Perlman..1-2	Seth Weissman...1-4
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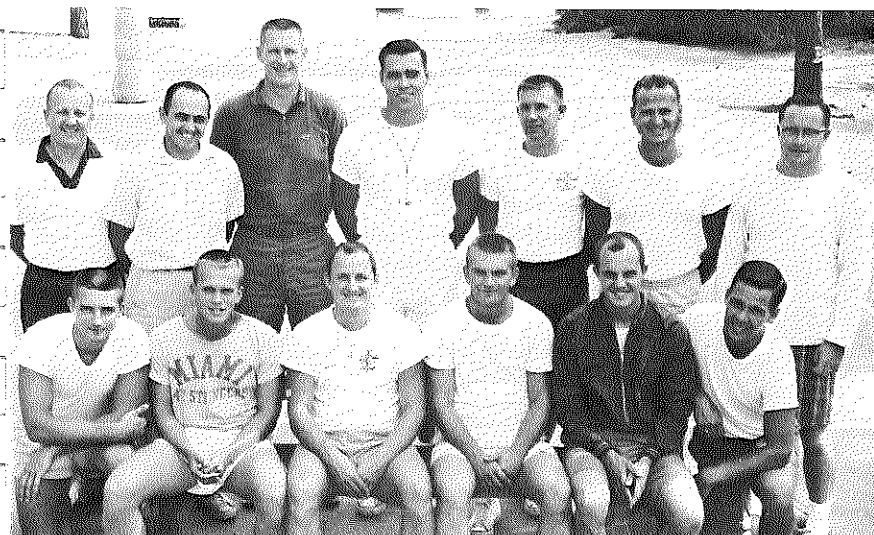
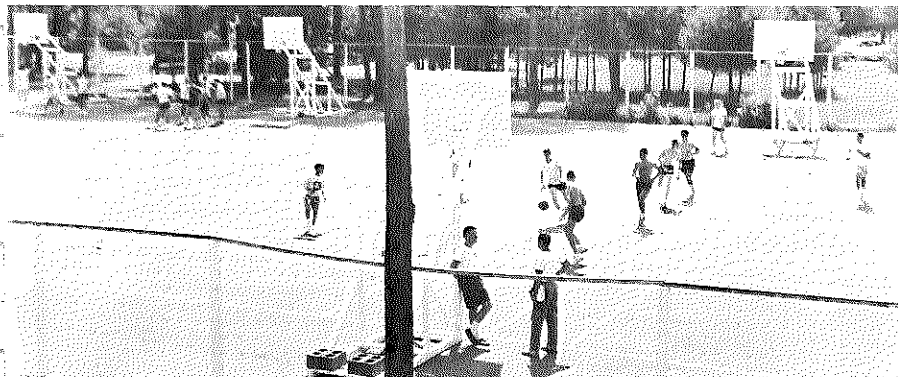
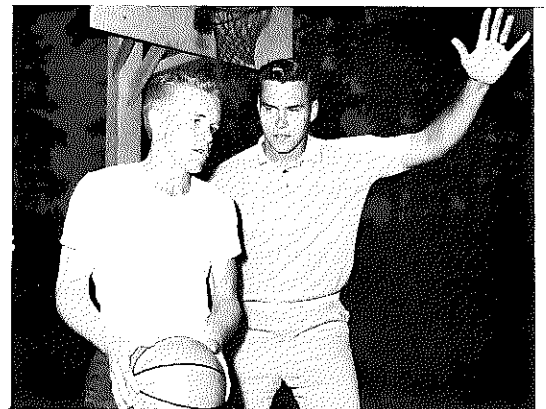
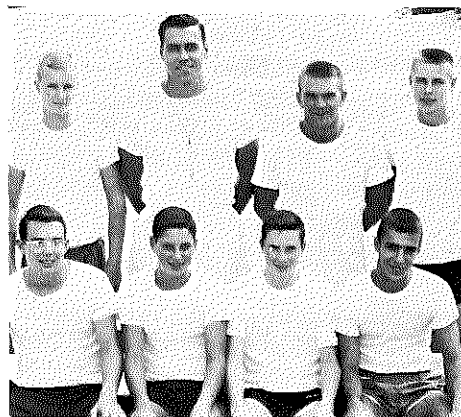
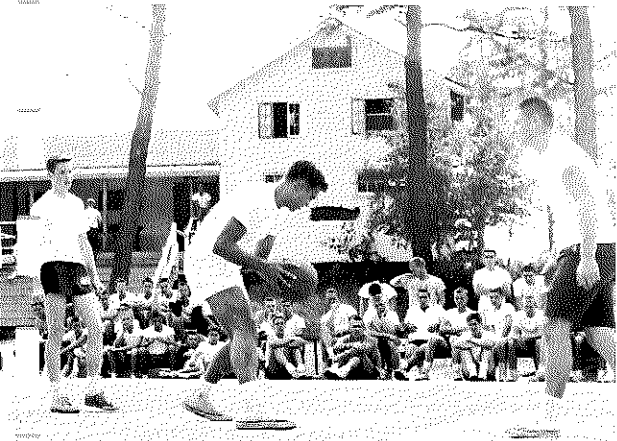


BASKETBALL CLINIC Wally Case

Forty nine boys attended the second annual Camp Robin Hood Basketball Clinic featuring Cliff Hagan of the St. Louis Hawks. Enthusiasm and admiration characterized the response to the way Cliff carried out his part in the program. The four Robin Hood boys who stayed over to enjoy the clinic as well as the regular camp season were Rob Ades, Dave Roth, Eric Naumberg, and Bob Weiner.

On four Junior and four Senior teams all except one had six players, giving ample opportunity for each boy to participate fully in the games. The Buckeyes coached by Gene Ferrio won in the Junior division with a 5-0 record. In the playoffs the Buckeyes won a one point decision (a real thriller) over Bill Beringer's Bearcats. In the Senior Division League standings the Carpetbaggers, coached by Hank McCarthy, and the Astronauts coached by Burr Carlson ended with identical 4-1 records. In the playoff final the Astronauts defeated the Carpetbaggers. Trophies were awarded in the Junior and Senior divisions for the following: winning teams, most valuable players, most improved players, and free throw champs. All star teams were picked in each division, boys receiving silver basketballs.

The weekly schedule included instruction, demonstrations, practices, movies and competition. Each aspect of basketball at the high school level was covered, with some areas emphasized for priority or time reasons. Each team took turns as "Team of the Day" for raising and lowering the flag, and saying grace at meals. The supply store was open each day after lunch, and the snack bar every evening. Each day league games were played, and teams not involved in lectures, demonstrations, or games on one of the half dozen outdoor courts or the two indoor areas attached to the bunks, could practice, swim, waterski, or just relax. Highlights of the week in addition to the regular program were the two all star games: coaches vs. the players headed by Cliff Hagan, and the closing banquet. Good food and weather made the clinic a huge success, and we look forward to our 3rd clinic, ahead.



ARTS & CRAFTS Roy Bohsen

The arts and crafts program has been one of the most sought after camp activities, and busy hands gave many campers wonderful pride of accomplishment. The young minds behind those hands grew immeasurably in stature and maturity. In our craft shop, the finest and most fully equipped among camps anywhere, we make anything worth making. Here at camp you have been a part of the most modern Industrial Arts Philosophy. We work in the media of wood, metals, plastics, leather, yes, even foundry work and printing, if campers feel inclined.

Let us go over a few of the most outstanding and interesting projects. All of the Tinker-Pagers deserve mention because they worked so hard completing their jobs. All made comb cases, with 23 karat gold initials, a link belt, a fine, wood, canoe-shaped tie rack, and a leather key case.

The Jugglers were a busy group, with Charlie Pilzer the master craftsman, making a beautiful pump lamp and plastic pen, pencil and calendar holder. Ron Drazin was a close runner-up with his work in plastic, sterling silver and leather. Perry Susskind did some fine work in plastic, and finished his pump lamp during the last day of crafts. Fine work was also done by Dave Horvitz, Ken Lerer, Norm Solomon, Ron Weissman, Harry Rubin, Ken Sherman, Mark Barad and Dan Miller.

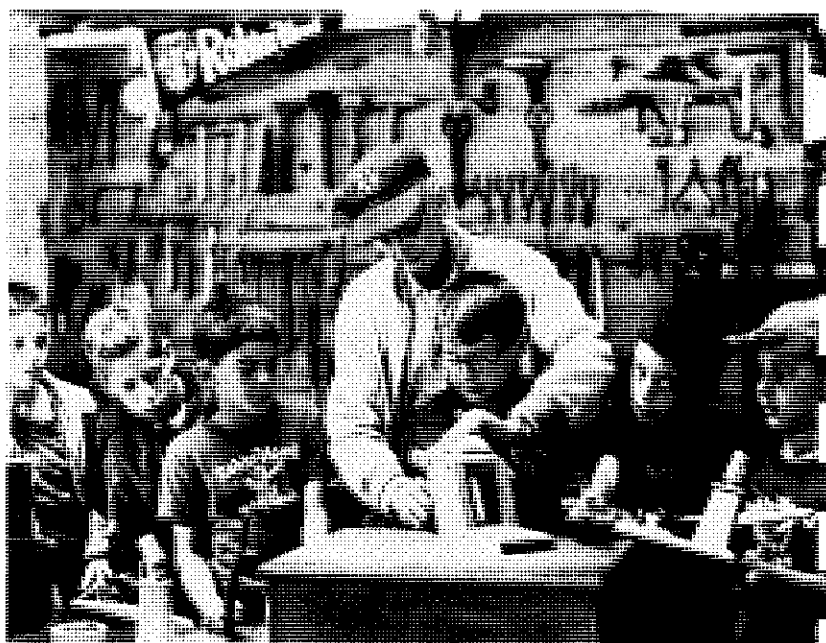
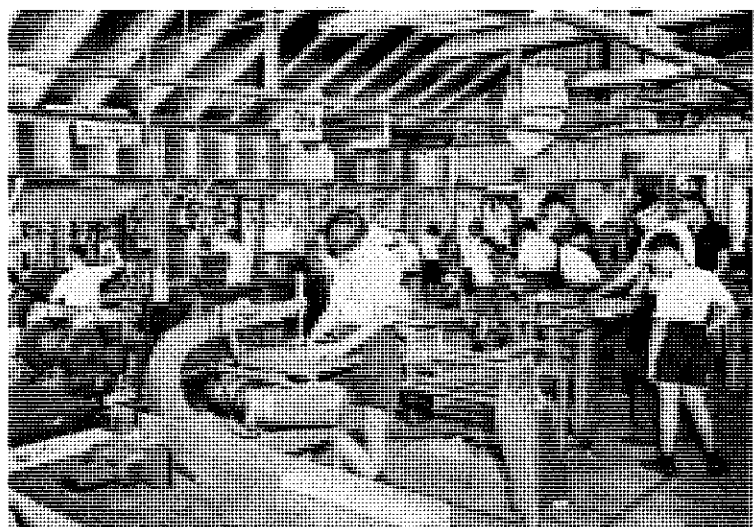
The Squires, under their human dynamo group leader, Doc Hayman, were busier than usual! Outstanding work was done by Richard Perlman with his fine pump lamp, work in plastic, sterling silver, leather, and a beautiful semi-precious stone caged in silver wire for a necklace. Remember that fine baseball bat turned on the wood lathe by Larry Eisner, along with his jobs in plastic, leather and sterling silver. Nathan Leventhal deserves credit too, for his creations in plastic, and work done in sterling silver. His silver horse pin, tie clip and bracelet were really worthy of note. Barney Lehrman turned in fine work, as did Steve Fadern, John Yeskel, Dave Berger, Lonny Kahn, Jim Salk, and Toby Spector. Nice going, fellows!

In the busy Archer group credit is due Miles Susskind for his beautiful canoe paddle and his work in plastics and leather. Brian Winer finished outstanding work in plastic, and also did beautifully in sterling silver and leather-laced jobs. Brian Sisselman did fine jobs in sterling silver and leather. Surprising himself and everyone was Roger Carran finishing his saddle seat the day before the shop closed! Special mention to Bobby Goldstein, Jon Perel, Randy Dorn, Steve Schecter, Ed Yanowitz, Lee Jaffe, John Lichtman, Mike Berger, Andy Polsky and Jerrold Zell.

The Yeomen, not to be outdone by any group, made many new and unusual jobs, such as water-skiis and silver identification bracelets - oh, how hard those boys worked on that frustrating job of silver soldering those links! Outstanding in the group and camp as well, was Harold Tenenbaum, the Arts and Crafts trophy winner, with his pump lamp - first finished of the season, by the way, and his fine pair of water-skiis! Mitch Cannold labored long and hard on a baseball bat, with a hard knot in the wood, so the bat wound up a fabulous set of salt and pepper shakers! His work in sterling silver was worthy of note, too. How about that beautiful canoe paddle that Jeff Oppenheim made; remember those arduous hours of sandpapering, Jeff? Tim West deserves mention for his most attractive work in sterling silver, as does Abby Kotler for his beautifully done canoe paddle. Josh Lipman surprised himself by finishing a fine saddle seat. Other noteworthy work was turned in by Mike Finkelstein, Greg Miller, Phil Alfus, John Strauss, Milt Sussberg, Craig Baum, Bobby Davis, Steve Krupnick, Dave Picow, Doug Shaffer, Alan Siwek, and Andy Eder.

In our senior division, the Lancer group accomplished the most work with Mike Fierstein's pump lamp as most outstanding. Al Oppenheimer did nice work on his sterling silver tie clip, and Dave Levin worked so very hard on his sterling I.D. bracelet, and his countless lanyards. Herb Ascherman ranked first in the Friar group with his work in sterling silver, and those fabulous tumbled stone necklaces; and Bob Markell is be commended on his outstanding work with his fine saddle seat. Work worthy of mention was also accomplished by Andy Bersin, and Jaime Klein. For our Foresters, Dick Adler deserves note for his work in plastic, as does Bob Ginsberg and his plastic job, and Charlie Sherman for his fine metal enameled ashtray. Not to be forgotten, of course, are those hard working (?) Saxons. Honors to Barry Friedman for some beautiful water-skiis.

Even the Staff had a chance to try their hands after taps. Some fine work was done by them too. Certainly mention should be made of Bobby Kandel's fine copper lamp. It's over at the crafts' shop for another summer now, but we look forward to a bigger and better season next year!





CERAMICS

Mike Ross



The ceramics shop opened this season with all junior campus groups receiving orientation on the layout of the shop, and basic methods and techniques in the preparation of clays and casting slips. The first few sessions campers worked with the simplest hand-molding techniques, ending with the pinch method and a variety of ash trays, bowls, and sculptures. Among these campers were Dave Shaffer, Del Friedman, John Kimmel, Jim Bildner, Harry Thalhimier, Jeff Kotler, Andy Markell, Jim Ross, Steve Elkind, and Richard Pickard. In sculpture Bobby Gross created a very interesting pig, which received many compliments.



As the summer progressed projects became more involved and the campers were faced with new problems. New methods and techniques of drying, glazing, and firing were explored. Many campers began pouring molds, and ash trays, steins, mugs and horses were popular.

Jim Kornreich should be congratulated for the fine job he did on glazing his set of Indian Head bookends. David Reiner, Toby Spector, Lonny Kahn, Billy Jelin, Craig Kimmel, Nat Leventhal, and Allan Sussberg all did creative and skilled work during the season.

Mentions to Mike Finkelstein, David Picow, Sonny Sterling, John Strauss, Alan Wachstein, Mark Weissman, Seth Weissman and Greg Miller for their learning experiences with molds and their accomplished, finished projects.

Senior campers tried their skill at the challenging Potter's Wheel. Herb Ascherman should be singled out for his successful efforts in producing three creditable projects on the wheel. We will all remember the three attempts Link Baum made before successfully completing one whole Bulldog. Bobby Gittlin, Joey Moos and Al Oppenheimer all did unbelievably well. In the areas of sculpture, mention to Tom Geller for five excellent studies of the Human Form. Also, in the area of sculpture, a junior camper, David Berger, produced an interesting study titled "Cave Man".

As the season came to a close last minute glazing was done and all projects were fired in time for departure. All campers who worked in the media found it to be a very exciting and rewarding experience.

Perhaps we can sum up the season as Merry-men-Gentlemen of the Robin Hood Ceramics Shop with this poem, in hopes that we all shared a similar experience.

CERAMICS

Knead the clay of hour and day.
 Mold it, shape it,
 Twist it and scrape it;
 Watch its liquid, lifeless, long line
 Form of future
 Transform
 Piece by piece, into the Mysterious
 Delirious

 Media of Past.
 Observe this object you have fashioned
 Gleam with the brilliance
 Of memory glaze.

 Then as a haze
 Evaporate and crumble ---
 Carelessly
 Darelessly

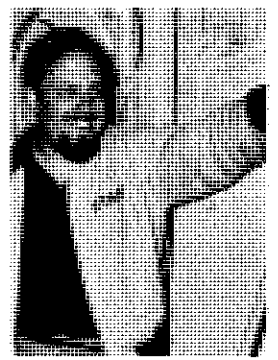
 To dust
 Till Death

 You Must
 Create
 Create.



DRAMATICS & MUSIC

Peter Coxhead & Russ Falvey



Another great season, one of the finest we have ever had, was filled with so many highlights that it would be impossible to mention more than a few.

Our season opened with our counselor show "Nothing Serious Edition 7" on Saturday, July 1st. We were fortunate in having many talented performers. The Sherwood Forest Glee Club was one of the most popular items, with Ken Heil, Mike Ross, Wade Dick, Bob McNary, Dave Schaefer, Steve Dickler, Ed Tapper, Dave Hinchberger and Nigel Brint, with Charlie Carr and Russ Falvey accompanying. Charlie Carr entertained us at the piano, playing in the style of Erroll Garner, Don Shirley and Charlie Carr. His virtuosity was greeted with great enthusiasm. Stan Eisenberg danced and sang by popular request, and the laughter and applause were long and loud. For the first time we heard Lew Gordon singing; what a wonderful voice, he was a joy to listen to all summer long.

On July 4th a program was organized for Independence Day. Part of the Farewell Address of George Washington was read by Dick Tauber, the Gettysburg address by Bruce Lewin, "Give me Liberty or Give me Death" was superbly spoken by Charles Sherman, various other narratives were spoken by Ricky Wachstein and Dave McPhelim. Solos were sung by Lew Gordon and Ira Fein.

Our first all-camper show was held on the following Saturday, July 8th. This was a talent contest, and the show certainly revealed a great deal of real talent. Dennis Klein gave a spirited rendering of Yankee Doodle Dandy, Randy Dorn danced a charleston, dressed as a girl of the 1920's, Steve Adams and Ronnie Carran played excellent duets on the piano and trumpet, and for the first time in the season we heard the Corncobblers, a group of campers and counselor musicians. Their creation was an offshoot of the traditional Robin Hood Drum and Bugle corps. This versatile band consisted of the following members at the close of the season. Trumpets: Ron Carran, Teddy Haimes, Mitch Cannold, and Billy Frank. Clarinets: Stan Slaby, Bruce Weizel, and Al Oppenheimer. Trombone: John Lichtman. Baritone Horn: Bill Fisher. Percussion: Bill Thalhimer, Herbie Ascherman, Dale Schlesinger, Phil Alfus, Tim West. The Cobblers scored a big hit at the annual Fair, and many fine things were said, not only about the music they provided, but also the enthusiasm that they generated. In addition to providing march music the Corn Cobblers provided incidental music to various dramatic productions and were featured in several talent shows.

For Green and White each team staged two one-act plays or their equivalent. The White Team gave us an interesting version of "Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, and their senior group did a scene from "The Tempest". The Green Team staged a short version of "Treasure Island", and the Trial Scene from "The Merchant of Venice". It seemed impossible to learn such long parts in two days, let alone play them with understand and feeling. Outstanding were Steve Adams as Shylock, David Roth as the Duke of Venice, Charlie Sherman and Stuart Skorman.

When the color week was over we had only six days in which to stage "West Side Story", a most difficult musical comedy. The challenge of doing something so difficult attracted more boys than any previous show for try-outs. For the 35 parts there were over 80 boys anxiously trying out, in fact nearly every Lancer. One of the highlights of the "West Side Story" production was the pit band featuring Ron Carran, Bill Fisher, Charlie Carr and led by Russ Falvey. Despite the difficulties of the Bernstein score a remarkable accompaniment was provided the singers by this small aggregation. For the leading role of Tony, Dick Tauber, three times winner of the Dramatic Trophy and now a member of the staff, was selected. Maria was played by Bobby Geiger. Bobby, who is now an Archer, must be one of the youngest boys ever to play such a large leading role in one of our productions. Anita was played by Stan Eisenberg, who caused a sensation with his high power dancing. Steve Klein and Steve Adams played Riff and Bernardo respectively. Fifteen set changes were required, and we had to extend the stage to accommodate all the scenes. To complicate matters still further, all the scenery had to be made so that it would fit our stage and also be easy to transport and use at another camp. The reception accorded the players at the end of the evening was the surest way of telling the cast that they had a great success on their hands. As the final curtain fell, the stage staff rushed onto the stage to dismantle the sets very carefully and get ready for the trip to Camp Walden the next day, where all the sets and the lighting had to be assembled for the following night's show there. We had a social and supper with the girls and then came back to the theater to give our play. What had happened we shall never know, the boys played with such vitality and verve that they put their performance on Saturday to shame. The girls gave the play a wild reception. Dick Tauber was guilty of breaking so many hearts that night as he died on stage, and even more when they met him afterwards.

The following week was exciting. It was Andy's birthday on Thursday, and the Playhouse staff, assisted by several campers, decorated the banquet hall, built a large rocket filled with telegrams and staged a number of musical items for entertainment. A good time was had by all.

Saturday, August 5th, we opened the evening with a game called "What's My Secret". This was very amusing in parts, particularly when Andy told us his secret: he was married twice to the same person. The Corn Cobblers then entertained us for a few numbers. The last part of the evening was devoted to the playing of a prize-winning play called "The Rest is Silence" by Norman Paul. This play, written and directed and acted by the Mountview Theatre Club members in London, England, was the winning play chosen from many thousands of entrants for the International tape recording competition in 1960. The boys listened to this intense play without making a sound, a wonderful tribute to the fine work contained in the play.

"The Long and the Short and the Tall", the last play of the season, was an English war play concerned with the fate and relationships of a small group of soldiers in the Malayan jungle during the war. The senior campus only were cast, and many outstanding performances were given. Steve Adams as Private Bamforth was outstanding, as was Steve Klein as Sergeant Mitcham. He had a long and difficult part to learn in only a few days. As with "West Side Story" it was decided to tour the play, and we made a date with Camp Accomac. The scenery had to be struck, and the play taken, with all its many props to another theater and a tiny stage. The play was an even greater success there than it was at Robin Hood. Other outstanding performances were given by Jaime Klein as Johnson, and Stuart Skorman as the Japanese prisoner.

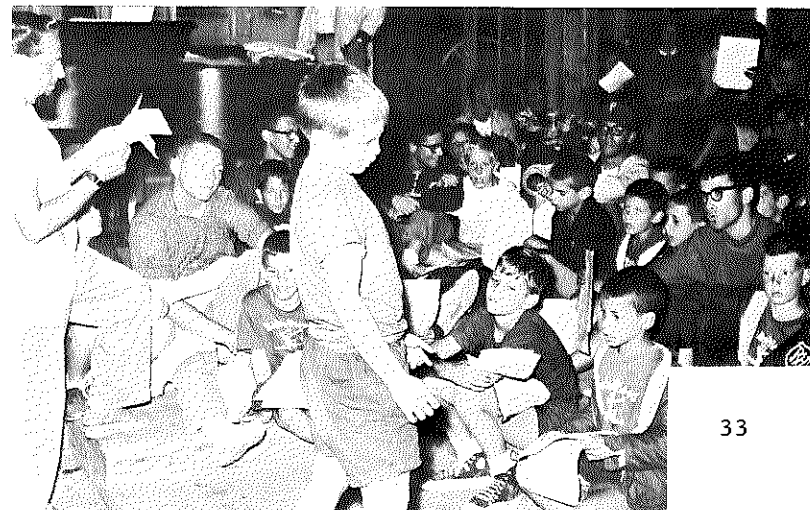
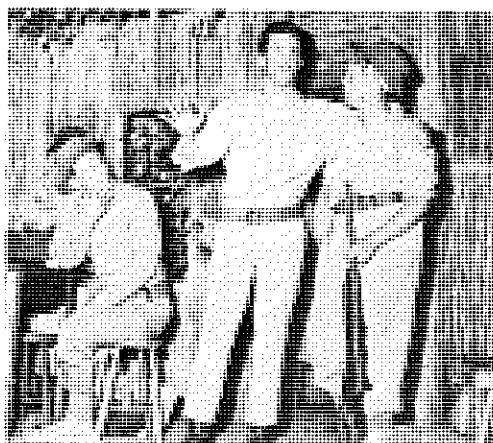
The night before camp finished we had a song festival and story-telling around a huge camp fire, a really memorable evening. For the Finale members of the Playhouse staff sang a song composed by Dave Hayman and Russ Falvey. Jim Kelley told one of his exciting Marine stories.

Dances at Robin Hood were fortunate to have the services of the "Three Cats" for dance music. Steve Adams, Ron Carran and Bill Thalhimer greatly enhanced the mood of several evenings in the Staff Den as Robin Hood played host to local girls' camps. Stan Slaby was a regular addition to this group as he chose to "sit-in" with the boys.

We were fortunate to have many boys of outstanding talent backstage, and it is not possible here to enumerate them all. March Schwartzman's Stage Management of "The Long and the Short and the Tall" was a very fine piece of work. It is seldom so young a person can work with such a sense of responsibility. He was helped by many, outstandingly so by Steve Klein, Steve Adams, Bob Weiner, Teddy Haimes, Mitch Cannold and Alan Wachstein. The last two boys were responsible for all the lighting for the season and gave us some fine effects. Artie Lewis with Bill Fisher were in charge of effects, which added greatly to the effectiveness of the plays. The backstage boys deserve a big hand for their fine work.

After a great deal of discussion and heart-searching the Drama cup was awarded to Steve Adams, and the highest backstage award to Marc Schwartzman, both richly deserved.

Music director Russ Falvey and his assistant, Charlie Carr, were pleased to work with so many campers who contributed to the musical program this past season. We wish to express thanks to the campers and counselors who made available their talent and time, that musical programs would be the success they were. We of the Playhouse look forward with pleasure to seeing you all back working with us again in the 1962 season. May it be as good a season as this has been.





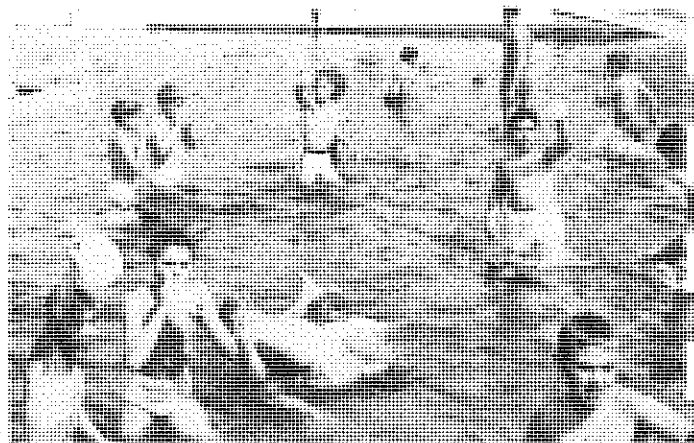
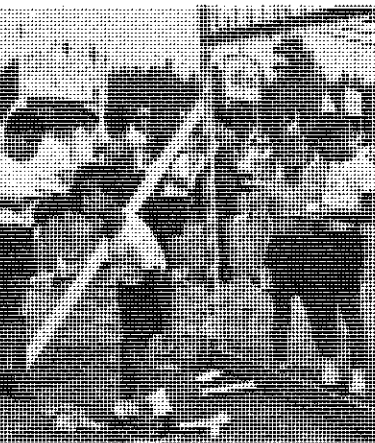
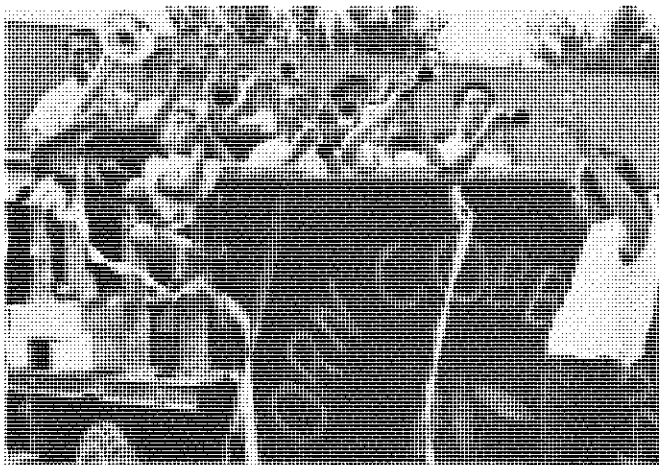
Sunday, 20th August 1961 - all those who were with us will remember the excitement and fun of that great day. We started at breakfast with the popular election of our "KING FOR THE DAY" and his "PAGE". Douglas Cott was elected King, and carried out his duties with dignity and modesty. Johnny Kimmel was chosen as his Page - we will never forget his laughing face. At 10:00 the fun started with a water carnival arranged by Steve Lesnik. The climax of the carnival was a brilliant waterski display by Bob Altshuler, which received a great ovation. The Coronation followed: Andy crowned our King and decorated the Page amid the wild cheers of all their friends, accompanied by fanfares. Then a giant treasure hunt for silver nuggets was set under way. Jon Genser won first prize of \$10,000, 2nd prize of \$5,000 went to David Richman, and third prize of \$1,000 went to Steve Stein.

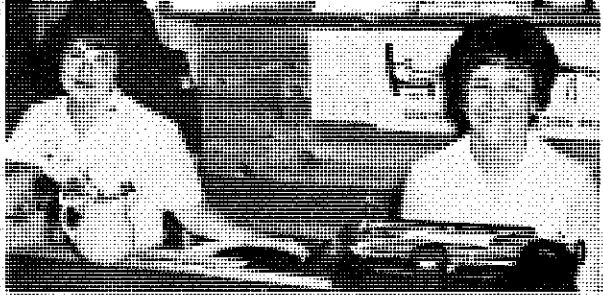
At 2:00 PM the whole camp was assembled to watch the Parade, led by our Camps on Parade Horse Team, followed by Andy and Duff in a large open car, and then our King and Page. The Tinker-Pagers rode on the Fire Engine and the Jugglers rode on the big white truck, accompanied by a sixteen-piece band called the Corn Cobblers. The band was directed by our music master, Russ Falvey. He and his boys entertained throughout the day. The King cut the ribbon, and Andy declared the Fair open. Old-favorites were in evidence, plus many new stalls. Dunk-em, run as usual by Jim Kelley, was extremely popular; a large line of campers were waiting all afternoon to see their chosen counselors dunked. Bingo was one of the big hits, run by Dave Hayman, Jack Richardson, and Bob Hillson, who checked our winnings of up to \$50,000 top prize. 32 boys could play at a time, and the tables were constantly full.

The Candy Floss man was one further new stall which proved one of the greatest attractions, the line of boys for candy never got shorter until we were forced to close at 4:00 PM, when the Fair was brought to an end. One of the greatest attractions, at the end part of the Fair, was Egg Throw by the Counselors. Great fun was had as they walked further and further apart and finally the eggs were broken in their hands as they tried to catch them --- ugh!

Many boys gave a great deal of help in setting up the Fair and running the stalls, far too many to mention in full, but we feel we must mention the following members of staff and boys who did so much - Larry Abraham, LeRoy Bohsen, Nigel Brint, Jim Chase, Pam Clayton, Al Cook, Wade Dick, Stan Eisenberg, Russ Falvey, Steve Klein, Phil Alfus, Mike Finkelstein, Alan Wachstein, Tim West, Sonny Sterling, Billy Frank, Brian Winer, Stuart Altshuler, Neil Blumberg, Billy Jelin, Steve Krupnick, Katie Glick, Dave Hayman, Dave Nissenberg, Jim Kelley, Mike Ross, Eddie Siegel, Bill Shure, Bruce Winston, Bill Fisher, Teddy Hair s, Johnny Strauss, Greg Miller, Bobby Davis, Doug Shaffer, Bob Ades, Andy Polsky, Artie Lewis, Mitch Cannold, Richard Boriskin, Toby Spector and Steve Adams.

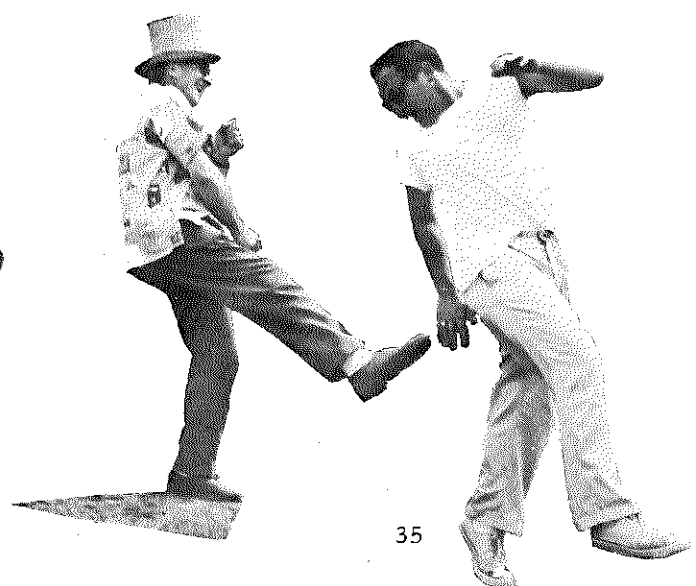
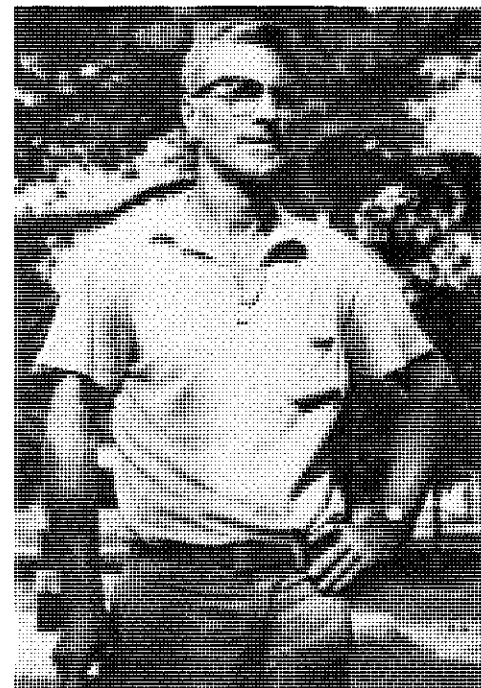
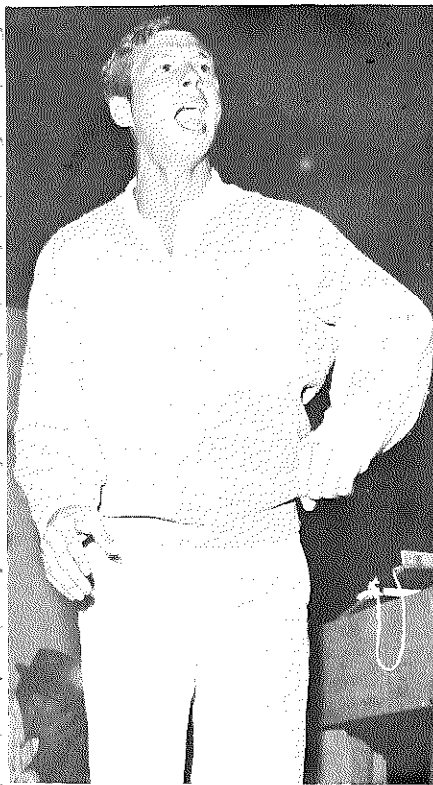
As the Fair was closed the Robin Hood Horse Show was opened. The first part of the Horse Show was held from 4:00 PM until 5:45 PM, when we broke for a Western Style Banquet dinner. This was some of the finest beef we had ever tasted, and beautifully cooked. We came out of the Banquet to visit the Horror House built by Jaime Klein, where many boys were thrilled and chilled as they felt their way through the darkened room. Most of the camp went to the second part of the Horse Show, under lights. This part of the show was light-hearted and very amusing, with a potato race, a dressing-up race, and several other novelty races. All boys kept their programs for the big draw on the following day. The first prize went to Alan Wachstein, a beautiful traveling clock. The second prize went to Bob Ginsberg. There were fourteen additional prizes. Peter Coxhead, who organized the day, would like to say a big thank-you to all those who worked, and those who came along and enjoyed the fun.





KAMP

KARACTERS



GREEN & WHITE Tom Targett

Listen my children, and you shall hear
An event that brought a mighty cheer.
On the fourteenth of July, in sixty-one,
Green and White with surprise had begun.
Hardly a camper or mentor's about
Who doesn't remember Andy's shout,
"Green and White 'tis here - no doubt!"

Just as the moon rose o'er the bay,
The captains' names he wouldn't say
Until the morn of the following day.
Everyone wondered what was in store,
And why so early, compared with yore.
The morning dawned so bright and clear,
And all the camp was gathered to hear
The captains chosen this thirty fourth year.
It was eight by the old campus clock,
When Andy dressed in a Green and White smock,
Stood before all, mighty and tall,
And named the captains to one and to all.

It was all done you know, by a jelly bean;
John Kimmel, Andy Markell were Green.
Richard Pickard, Jeff Kotler for White;
The Tinker-Pagers had captains of might.

Ken Kotler, Ron Weissman stood to choose,
And with the green bean they couldn't lose.
Ken Lerer, Ken Sherman took the white bean;
All saw their faces light up and beam.

The Squires are men who wouldn't balk;
The Greens got Dean Friedman and Jimmy Salk.
Neil Blumberg and Captain Andy Paul
Led White men, truly stalwart and tall.

Jeff Sheldon, Dave Herfort, led Archers, Green,
In spirit and sportsmanship, lively and keen.
The White Team was game and fought like a tiger,
For they had Mike Lipman and Robert Geiger.

'Ol Junior Camp men were those hearty Yeomen;
Pete Bersin, Roy Soberman led the White foemen.
The Green Team faces all looked sober,
With Larry Lesnik and "Cap" Geoff Holczer.

The White Team line was holding firm,
Led by John Hershey and Jerry Stern.
But the Greens, be assured, had none finer,
Than Richard Kuskin and Robert Weiner.

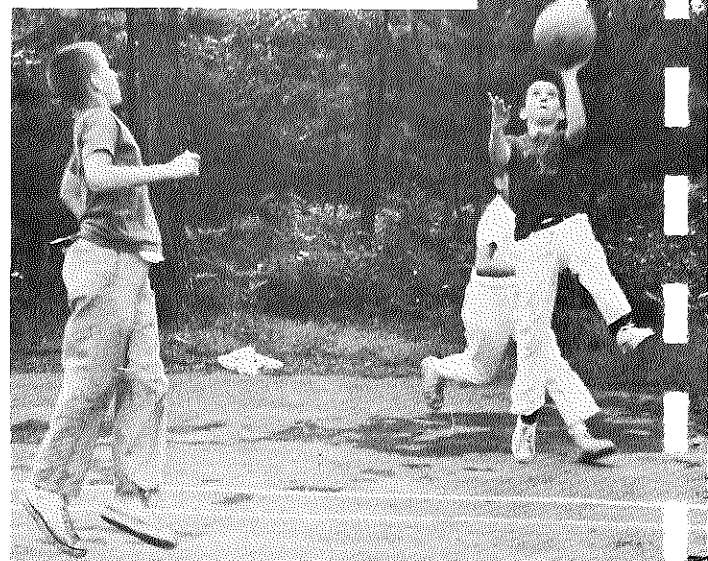
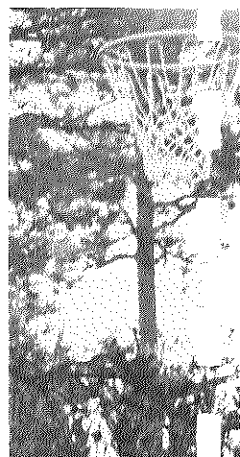
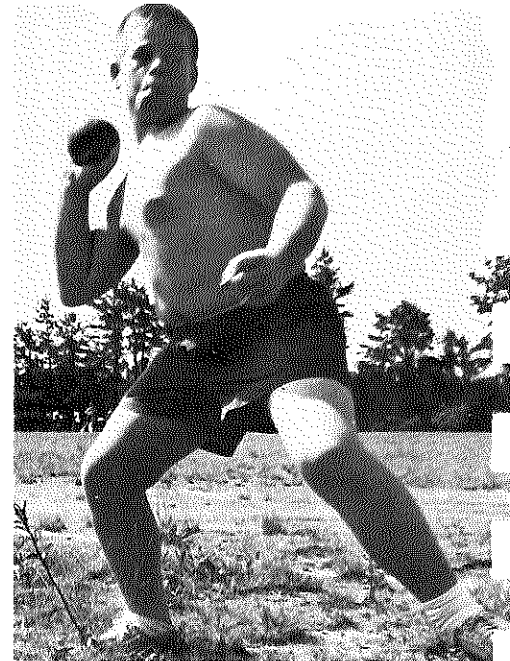
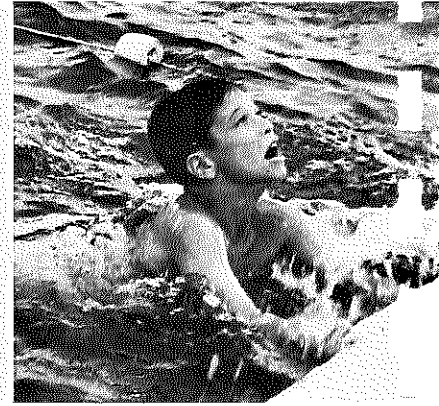
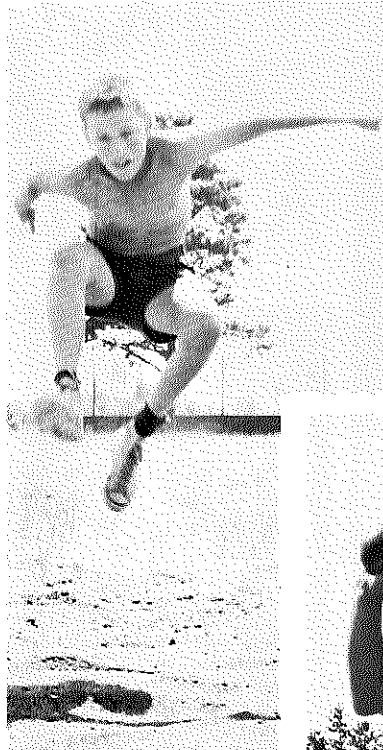
The Friar White Team let out a yell
For their Jeff Weiner and Robert Markell.
The Green Team also made quite a din;
Andrew Bersin, Jon Genser would lead them to win.

The Foresters' Green Team wouldn't be caught
Without Harry Stern, and Captain Doug Cott.
Bob Newman, Dick Adler, captains for White,
Led their staunch team on into the fight.

Bill Thalhimmer, Captain of Saxons, Green,
Told Ronnie Ginsburg, "We are the best team."
But Captain Rick Wachstein, and Stu Kleeman, too,
Declared that the White Team was sure to come through.

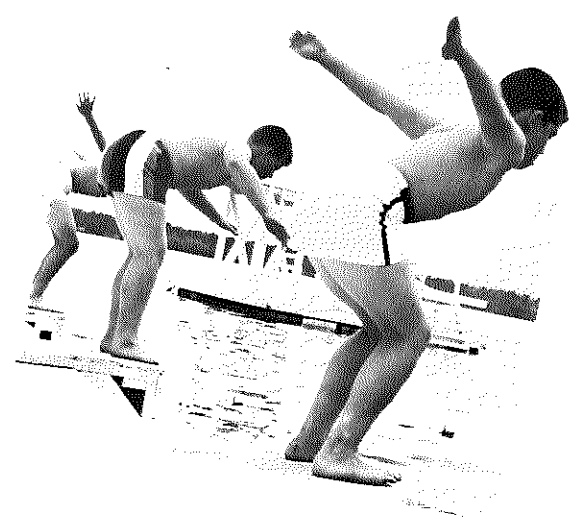
Dave Nissenberg led all the Whites with Bill Shure,
Insisted their teammates in heart were quite pure;
While Allan Goldman and Bill Kandel
Swore that the strain, in the end would tell!

In the next five days filled with games and fun,
The judges checked the doings of everyone.
Cameras were clicking, teams were beaten,
Campers were stalking, crackers were eaten,
Apples were dunked, plays of Shakespeare,
All camp cheered, sang songs without peer.
When the score was added and all was done,
The Green Team had won by thirty one.





G & W





The main objective of this year's nature program was to stimulate an ever increasing curiosity into the world in which we live; to be more specific, the environment here at Robin Hood, although we did not confine ourselves to this area. The way to become familiar with and understand the world around us is to get right outside with it. We frequented our woodland and aquatic environment. Our short walks around camp were very revealing. The soil limited our study to the native pine woodlands common to the Northeast. The coniferous trees gave us the opportunity to study wildlife in this area, which remains unseen in hardwood forests common to southern reaches.

The Tinker-Pagers, under the leadership of Jack Richardson, frequented the nature shack. To begin the season with this group I felt it necessary to create an immediate and holding interest. For this reason the boys planted garden flats of flowers and vegetables, which they cared for and enjoyed immensely. Also the T-Ps were stimulated in their interest toward nature by quizzes. The group was divided, and questions were presented to one group and then the other. A score of correct answers was kept and the winning team would be rewarded. Steve Elkind, Jimmy Ross, and David Shaffer were outstanding in these question and answer sessions, which were held on rainy days. The brighter days were spent in the field, or studying the characteristics of the raccoon, chipmunk, woodchuck, or rabbit, which we held in captivity.

The group which was outstanding in its interest in nature was the Jugglers. Under the fine planning of Steve Lesnik, this group went on many trips, which presented the opportunity for me to enlighten the boys on their concepts of the plant and animal kingdoms. The first and most enjoyed trip was that in which we climbed Jockey Cap. This small hill revealed a vast amount of varied plant life and animal signs. In the descent we encountered pure hardwood, vegetation comprised of red maple, American beech, grey birch and black cherry. Moving down further, the vegetation became a mixture of hard woods, and softwoods, gradually becoming all softwoods. This particular area revealed to us the gradual evolution which occurs in our forest areas, from the transition of softwoods to the hardwoods, and the type of animal life in such an area. The wild flowers encountered were mainly the woodland orchid and woodland lily. Behind the Juggler bunk a lagoon was constructed by the Jugglers to catch minnows for the aquariums and outside pool. Thirteen fish were caught here. Excelling in this group in interest and knowledge were Mark Gant, Dave Fox, and Ken Kotler.

The Archers were the most adventuresome group in nature. The Sebago Lake trip and the climb up Mt. Chocorua were most interesting as nature explorations. At Sebago Lake State Park we saw, among other animals, the red squirrel, chipmunk, bat, and herring gull (seagull) - called the flying garbage collector for keeping the seas and beaches free of dead fish and disposed food.

Green and White commenced about the third week of camp and rendered the nature department a score of mushrooms, toads, frogs, snakes, insects, mussels, etc. These were much appreciated and gave us a great boost onto the road of a very interesting season.

In the Yeoman Group Jeff Oppenheim and Ted Haimes did an outstanding job of helping care for the animals, preparing programs for the younger groups, gathering plants for the outside aquarium, and making identification plaques for the various trees around camp. Summing up the season's activity in nature I feel great strides have been made. In our everyday life the food we eat, the houses in which we live, the air we breathe, the ground we tread all have a direct bearing and influence on us, and we can profitably try to better understand our relationships to them, and thus increase our appreciation.

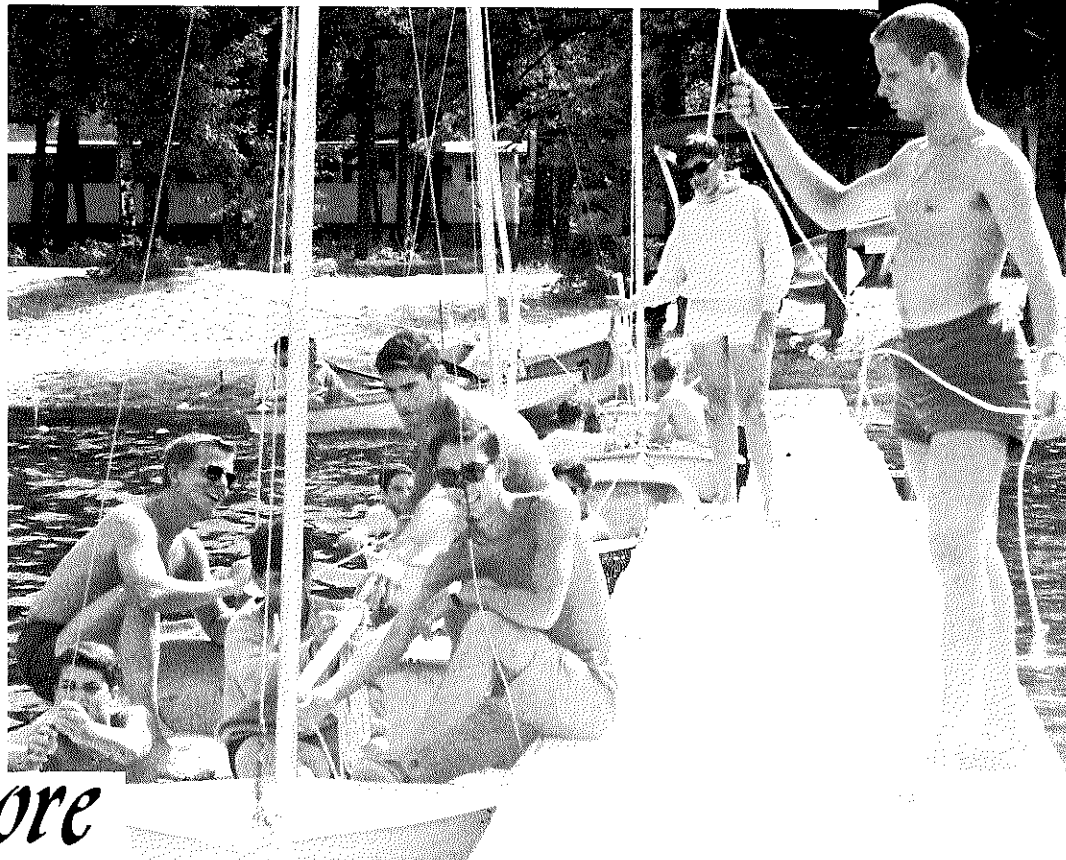
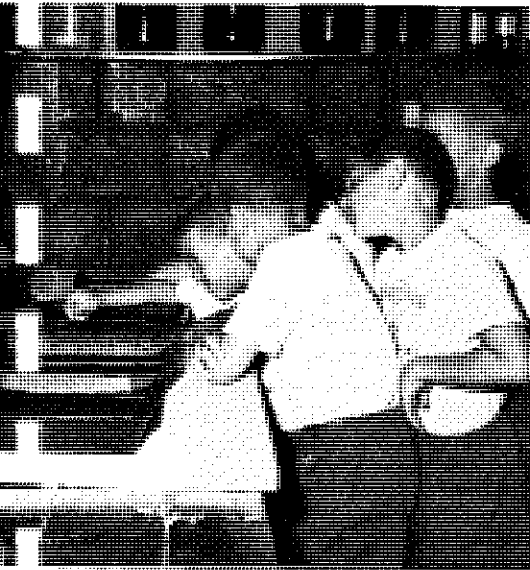


PHOTOGRAPHY *Bob McNary*

Junior Camp was very active in Photography during the summer, the Tinkers and Pagets in particular. The first trip through the dark passageway to arrive in the photo lab was an exciting time for the youngest of the Merry-men. One would have thought they were exploring an uncharted cave to see them clutching the hand of a bunkmate in front and behind! "Why aren't there lights in here?" "Couldn't we see better with regular lights instead of red ones?" In the lab we learned the principles of the material (with the help of Sil and Chloro Bromide!), and made photograms, all of which were very good, especially those of John Kimmel, Steve Elkind and Dave Shaffer. Next the boys worked on films and contact prints. Richard Pickard, with his own developing kit, was turning out prints like a pro. In the Juggler Group Tommy Carr showed the greatest interest, while Steve Friedman's and Roger Carran's past interest in darkroom work made them the outstanding Archers in the photo lab. Many boys asked for ways to improve their pictures, and all returned anxiously.

Green and White afforded the greatest opportunity for all aspiring photographers in camp to apply their skills. Toward the end of Green and White the scores were so close that those 25 points in the Photo contest began to look more and more valuable. During the indoor activities, flashbulbs were continually popping and while the apple-dunking and cracker-eating contests were in progress the stage was lined with camera enthusiasts. Outside during the various contests it was almost impossible to walk anywhere without getting into the picture. Roll after roll of film was processed and finally the prints were put into one of the four contest categories: landscape, portrait, action or candid. As in just about every other contest during Green and White, it turned out that the photographers were well matched and each team was awarded 12.5 points.

On Award Night Doug Shaffer won the trophy for Effort and Skill in Photography. Doug and his camera were a familiar sight around campus, and with his great enthusiasm and skill, with a camera and in the lab, Doug was the most outstanding camper-photographer. Thus the summer in photography, abounding with enthusiasm, interest, and new-found skills, was rewarded with the pleasure of following the photographic process from shutter click to final results..... HAPPY SNAPSHOTS !!!!



SAILING *Roger DeVore*

In 1961 Robin Hood's formal sailing program established itself as a popular part of the overall 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!" did not disturb the peace and serenity of activity periods.

As in any program there was a nucleus of a half-dozen or so enthusiasts who by mid-season had a fanatical gleam in their eyes. Their spirit was never dampened, and the caprices of the weather did not make the slightest difference. Their conversation was dominated by terms alien to the lubber, such as "windward", "leeward", "tack", and "luff", which paid dividends in many hours of enjoyment, and pride in a skill that will provide endless hours of future pleasure. By the end of the season Steve Krupnick, Al Wachstein, Bob Weisenfeld, Bruce Falik, Mike Fierstein, Randy Friedman, Al Oppenheimer, Hank Greenspan, Gary Perel, Bob Handwerger, Mike Feldman, Jeff Weiner, Bob Keats, Lee Foster, Ron Carran and Charlie Sherman were enjoying the thrill of handling a sailboat.

Do you remember Jeff Weiner, Steve Klein and a certain sailing instructor trying to find out how far the sloop would heel? Or the famous adventure in the gale when a crew of unnamed sailors roared across a rapidly darkening Broad Bay with the leeward rail awash, while shore watchers waited for the spars to fly off into the night? Remember the wettest skipper of the season - Bob Altshuler?

Special awards should go to Charlie Sherman for Persistence, for only recognizing a close-hauled tack. Or to Link Baum for Heroism, for hitting the drink to save his boat from capsizing. Or to Steve Barron and Pete Schoenberger for Boat Building and Maintenance; they hold the record for the manufacture of unbreakable tillers. Happy Sailing from DeVore, Barron, Schoenberger, and Harrison!

RIFLERY



Jim Kelley

When the final "cease fire" command was given at our beautiful and well-equipped range this season, the slowly rising powder smoke revealed records and events that made this year another outstanding one in the annals of Robin Hood riflery. "Progress is our most important product". 274 medals were acquired by busy, eager campers, in contrast to last year's output of 212 awards - an increase of 62 medals (our arsenal of eleven fine rifles spit out 33,000 rounds of ammunition).

After the customary indoctrination course on rifle nomenclature, care, and cleaning of weapons, range procedure, target-firing instruction and methods, and safety rules, the Band of Merry-men Gentlemen, from squirming Squires to sagacious Saxons, proceeded to try their hand at marksmanship.

Dave Hayman's Squires quickly accepted the challenge of riflery and performed wonders; sixteen out of twenty seven campers earned at least one medal and the entire group completed 47 awards. Among the elite of this band were the following: Neil Blumberg, who won the best rifleman award over two very close competitors, Craig Kimmel and Toby Spector - and the winner of the Greatest Progress group award - Bobby Bildner. Also deserving of mention were Dick Boriskin and Scott Cannold who showed great promise. Comment on the Squire class could not be complete without a salute of gratitude to counselor Johnny Gross, who accompanied his group to the range faithfully each time they fired and under whose guidance and interest they blossomed into fine riflemen.

The mighty Archer group showed the greatest progress and improvement in camp this year at this activity, while peppering targets at a steady pace. They acquired 73 medals this summer as their eagerness and enthusiasm reached a boiling point. They also proudly present to everyone their leading rifleman, Jon Perel, who owns the only perfect 50 target fired by an Archer since 1957. Jon is not without company as a fine marksman, as recognition is also given to Steve Schechter, Paul Scharf, John Lichtman and Roger Carran. A very successful and enjoyable season at the range brought thirty three out of thirty seven boys at least one medal, while five of these boys are now in sitting position on the progress chart.

This year Jimmy Aibel leads the proud Yeomen, still the finest all-around group of marksmen, as they once again claim honors as the sharpshooters of Camp. While this group of 44 boys earned 62 medals, they also boast of thirteen campers in sitting or kneeling position. Jimmy, in addition to completing Bar 6 in kneeling, was also a regular member of both the Senior and Junior rifle teams. He was well supported by Greg Miller and Bob Weisenfeld, while Alan Siwek claimed the Greatest Progress award in his group by acquiring six medals in his first year at firing. Honorable Mention should also be given to Craig Baum (five medals) and to Geoff Holczer.

The Lancers need bow to no-one as they led all Senior Campus in riflery activity and accomplishment this year. Possessing three members of the Rifle Team in John Hershey, Stu Skorman, and Mike Fierstein, and with the majority of their group in advanced positions of sitting, kneeling, or standing, they offer the greatest potential to rifle teams of the immediate future at Robin Hood. The Lancers proudly lay claim to the finest rifleman in camp, Johnny Hershey, who was an important member of both Junior and Senior rifle teams, and they also boast of one of the four perfect targets at camp this summer, by Mike Fierstein. Among the best in a truly fine group were Charlie Lieb, who accomplished wonders with a broken finger, Mike Fierstein, Stu Skorman, Alfred Oppenheimer, who showed the greatest progress, and Jerry Stern, who displayed the fiercest determination.

Turning next to the "Firing Friars" led by first year man, Jaime Klein, we find another fine riflery group. Keeping Jaime company in battering targets were Mike Feldman, member of both Junior and Senior teams, and owner of a perfect 50 target, Andy Bersin (Bar 7) and Lee Foster (Bar 6). This group helped to form the nucleus of our Senior rifle team, while Jaime Klein also served on our Junior team. This fine group of fifteen boys contributed 27 medals to the overall program. They also have their "man of distinction" in Jaime Klein, who became the first boy in my six years as instructor to progress from Pro-Marksman to Bar 6, acquiring nine medals in one year! A truly amazing feat worthy of our heartiest congratulations!

The Forester group this year might well be named the "Harry Stern" group as far as riflery is concerned, for Harry earned six of the ten medals acquired by this band of Merry-men during the season. Showing desire "above and beyond the call of duty", Harry's persistence and determination overcame all obstacles in his rise through the riflery ranks. Nice going, Harry! Ron Carran was one of the outstanding members of this year's Senior team, while Bobby Newman can proudly flash his perfect 50 throughout camp.

The "Shootin' Saxons" were the most active group of Saxons to appear at the range in some time. Led by Ricky Wachstein, who fired the high score of 249 in the Nationals this year, and Ron Ginsburg, who was close behind with 244, as well as being a regular sharpshooter on the Senior team, the group boasted of Dennis Sharlin who earned five medals, from Sharpshooter to Bar 4. Greatest progress was shown by Stu Kleeman, who advanced from Pro-Marksman to Bar 2 in one summer, acquiring five awards.

This year we proudly present Lancer Johnny Hershey as Robin Hood's rifleman of the year. While firing on both the Senior and Junior rifle teams for the past two years, Johnny has been a key man and his scores have always been above average, while some of his targets have meant the difference between victory and defeat in competition. His firing average this year on the Senior team was 95, while he boasted a 95 average on the Junior squad. In addition, in National Team competition this summer, his 96 prone score coupled with his 93 sitting mark gave him a total of 189 out of a possible 200 points, tying him with Jaime Klein for top honors on the Junior team. In medal competition he leads all campers, having completed Bar 8 this summer. He already has targets toward his Bar 9 medal and has a wonderful chance to complete Expert next year.

Once again in the National Rifle Association Summer Camp Riflery Contest our Senior Team had an unofficial total of 1169 out of 1500 points for possible 12th place in the National ranking. However, our Junior Team fired the highest score I have observed at Camp, with 931 points out of 1000 for a possible fourth place in the country. It was a tremendous accomplishment, indeed:

SENIOR				JUNIOR				
Name	Prone	Kneeling	Offhand	Total	Name	Prone	Sitting	Total
Ricky Wachstein	98	83	68	249	Jaime Klein	95	94	189
Bruce Winston	96	78	73	247	John Hershey	96	93	189
Ron Ginsburg	98	73	73	244	Jim Aibel	95	91	186
Ron Carran	97	82	45	224	Mike Feldman	94	92	186
Andy Bersin	93	81	31	205	Stu Skorman	95	86	181
				1169				931

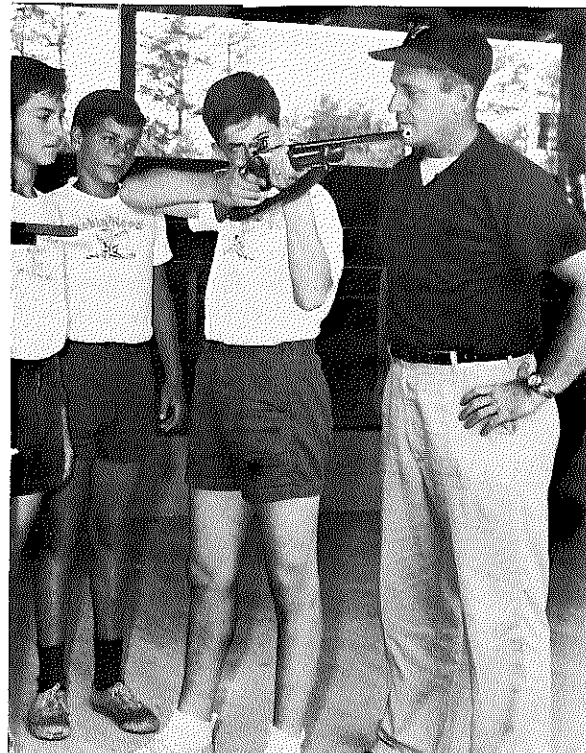
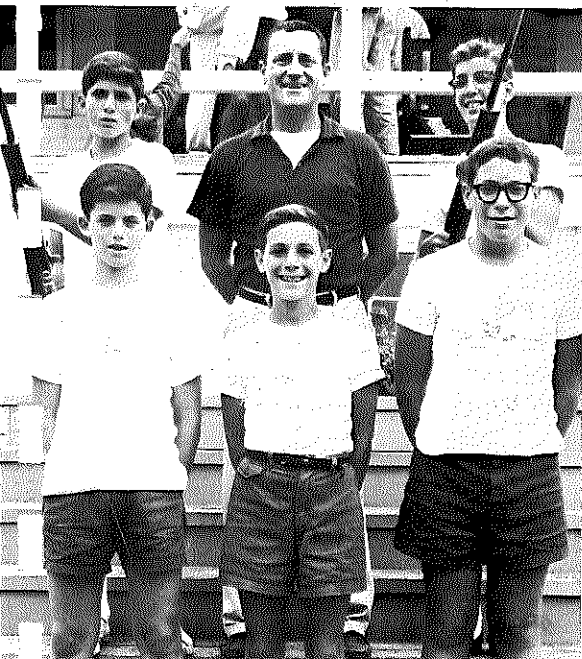
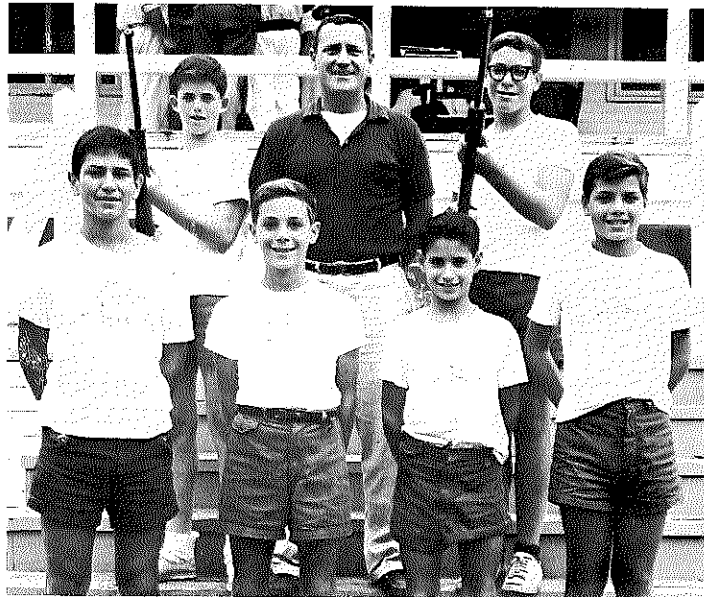
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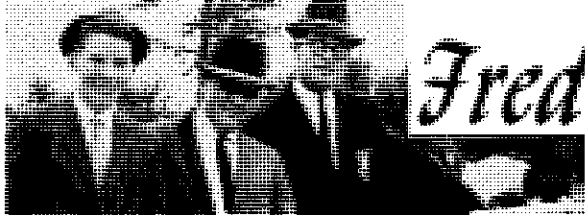
Group	Winner	White High	Green High	Score
Squires	White	David Reiner 33/50	Allan Sussberg 24/50	127-80
Archers	Green	Jon Perel 45/50	Jeff Horvitz 42/50	192-155
Yeomen	Green	Phil Alfus 86/100	Jim Aibel 90/100	403-394
Lancers	White	John Hershey 95/100	Mike Fierstein 87/100	439-412
Friars	White	Jeff Weiner 94/100	Jaime Klein 89/100	454-430
Forester-Sax.	White	Bob Newman 94/100	Doug Cott 93/100	456-440

In intercamp competition this year our teams combined to produce again a winning season. The Senior team recorded a 2-2 record, while the Junior team slate read three wins and a lone loss. This brought the overall teams' record during my six year tenure as instructor to a creditable reading of 43 wins and 15 losses against all comers. This year's record stands as follows:

SENIOR				JUNIOR			
Team	Result	Score	High Man	Team	Result	Score	High Man
Wonalancet	Won	473-472	John Hershey } 96 Ron Carran }	Wonalancet	Won	456-431	John Hershey 92 Mike Feldman 92 Jim Aibel 92
Pine Knoll	Lost	477-481	Ron Carran 97	Wonalancet	Won	474-444	John Hershey 97
Huckins	Won	477-462	Ron Ginsburg 98	Marist	Lost	464-465	Mike Feldman 95 Jaime Klein 95
Wonalancet	Lost	472-473	Ron Ginsburg 97	Marist	Won	469-462	John Hershey 97

Outstanding as regulars on the Senior or Junior teams, and their firing averages were Ron Ginsburg (96), Ron Carran (96), John Hershey (95), Mike Feldman (95), Jim Aibel (93), Jaime Klein (93), Bob Newman (92), Jon Perel (91), and Stu Skorman (90). These wonderful hours of fun and enjoyment spent acquiring and perfecting fine skills are now behind us, but they whet our appetites and renew our eagerness for another glorious summer of successful riflery and good marksmanship.





The stables are empty now. Strange sounds echo up and down the quiet row of vacant stalls. Missing are the quiet munching of hay, the occasional stomp of foot on floor. The season opened with the organization of our exclusive Tumblers' Club. Its membership requirements were easily fulfilled by dismounting involuntarily and as gracefully as possible from the back of a moving horse.

OFFICERS:		MEMBERS:			HONORARY:
President:	Steve Stein	Tommy Carr	Dean Friedman	Bobby Keats	Sandy Case
V-President:	Johnny Sloate	Charles Pilzer	David Horvitz	Harold Tenenbaum	Bill Shure
Secretary:	Miles Susskind	Seth Grossman	Johnny Yeskel	Bruce Falik	Steve Sheppard
Treasurer:	Bobby Handwerger	Richard Pickard	Ronnie Drazin	David Picow	Alan Levin
Sergeant-at-Arms:	Dennis Drazin	Harry Rubin	Billy Jelin	Ronnie Ginsburg	Sandy Cross
		Arnold Bettinger	Danny Miller		

On Saturday, August 12th, Robin Hood, along with ten other camps, prepared for the Fifth Annual White Mountain Horse Show. Our riders made a showing unequalled in our five years of participation in the show, a showing that brought tears of joy to the eyes of the riding staff, and tired, dusty smiles to the faces of all concerned. Sherwood Forest Stables ended their most successful appearance with 80 points, making them first among boys' camps and the nine non-specialized camps in the show:

Summer Camp Hacks:	Horsemanship - Boys under 11:	Horsemanship - Boys 14-17:
5th - Bob Keats	1st - John Yeskel	1st - Bob Handwerger
	2nd - Scott Cannold	2nd - Bob Keats
	3rd - Dean Friedman	3rd - Barry Bettinger
Camps on Parade:	Novice Class:	Summer Camp Equitation
3rd - Bob Handwerger	4th - Michael Berger	Championship:
Barry Bettinger Bob Keats	5th - Ronnie Drazin	CHAMPION: Bob Handwerger
John Yeskel Scott Cannold		

Costumer Class: 2nd - "Macbeth shall never vanquished be until Great Birnam Wood to high Dunsinane Hill shall come against him." - William Shakespeare.

Many fine efforts went unrewarded; John Yeskel's jumping brought cheers and praise from all.

Sunday, August 20th. Teamed with the Annual Fair and a giant Western Bar-B-Q, the Robin Hood Horse Show was a big success. The afternoon equitation events had the following results:

Yeoman Equitation:	Sr. Campus Equitation:	Novice Equitation:	Squire & Archer Equitation:
1 - David Richman	1 - Bobby Keats	1 - Ronnie Drazin	1 - John Yeskel
2 - Alan Handwerger	2 - David Levin	2 - Eddie Yanowitz	2 - Scott Cannold
3 - Arnold Bettinger	3 - Steve Stein	3 - Michael Berger	3 - Richard Perlman
4 - Sam Lehrman	4 - Ron Carran	4 - Charles Pilzer	4 - Chuck Schaffran

The evening events of various novelty races proved great fun for riders and spectators:

Dressing Race:	Musical Stalls:	Red Light:	Potato Race:
1 - David Picow	1 - Stuart Altshuler	1 - David Berger	1 - Jon Perel
2 - Steve Krupnick	2 - Billy Jelin	2 - Andy Katz	2 - Kenny Lerer
3 - Harold Tenenbaum	3 - John Sloate	3 - Mark Gant	Kenny Sherman
4 - Bruce Falik	4 - Harry Rubin	4 - Dennis Drazin	3 - David Horvitz
			4 - Barney Lehrman

On August 24th, in front of the impressive array of trophies on Award Night, the stables presented, for the first time, a third riding award. Here are the presentation speeches, in part:

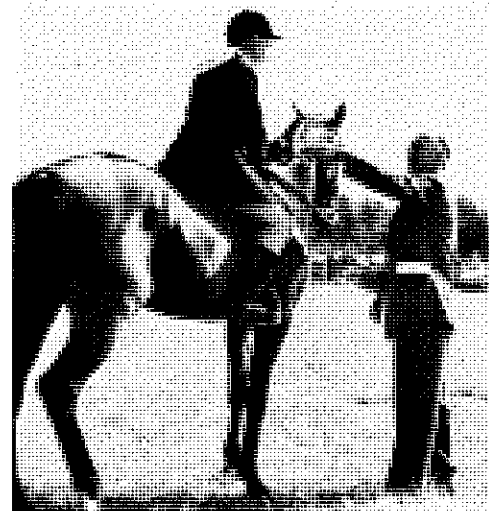
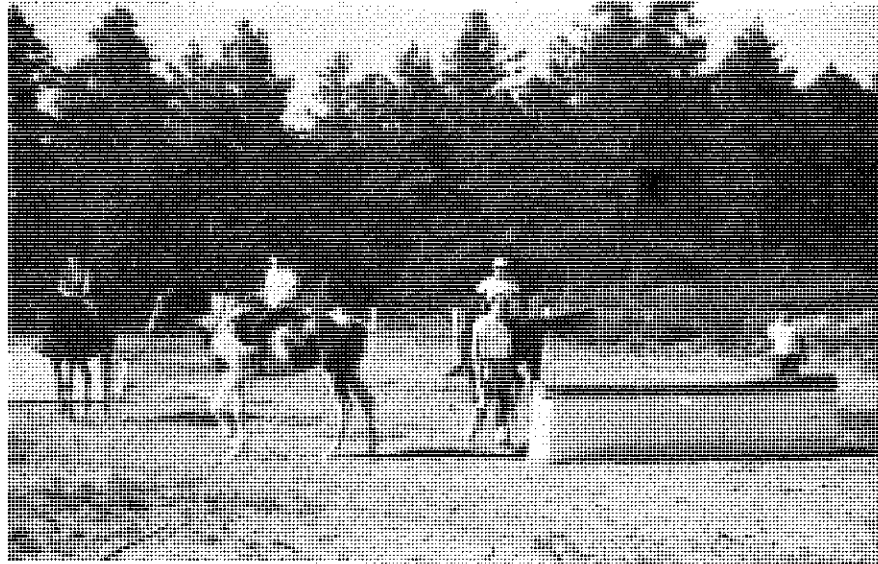
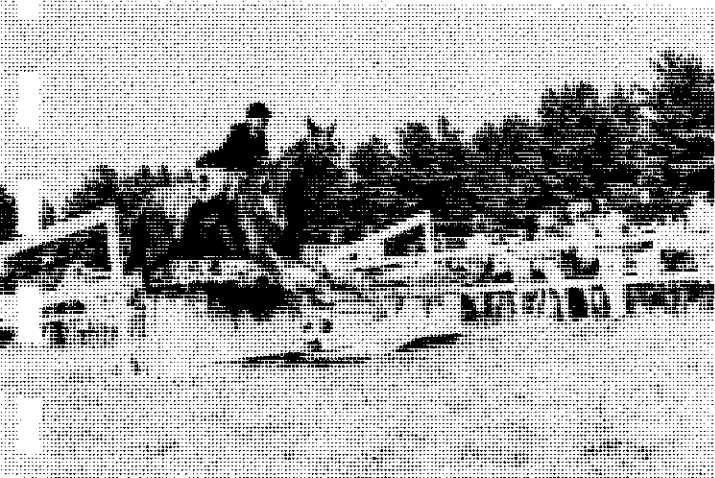
This trophy is presented to the rider who has made the greatest progress, and shown the most improvement in the art of riding. The boy who started with an adequate post to the trot, and who gave a truly heart-warming performance at the White Mountain Horse Show in the jump ring, and went on to win a trophy and Blue Ribbon in his equitation class, was Squire John Yeskel.

The most coveted award is for Effort and Skill in Horsemanship. The recipient has a powerful love for horses and horsemanship, and an unflinching desire to help. His assistance has been invaluable, but beyond this stands his earnest attempt to improve his riding skill. His beautiful showing at Fryeburg won him a ribbon in his equitation class. Congratulations to Barry Bettinger.

These spurs, the finest money can buy, are presented for the first time in recognition of a superb display of horsemanship and showmanship. The receipt of spurs is the highest honor any rider can be accorded. The recipient's performance at the White Mountain Horse Show was flawless, embodying every facet of perfect form and placing him far above his competitors. My personal gift and tribute goes to a boy who is far more than a rider or even a horseman - Friar Bobby Handwerger truly deserves the title: HORSEMASTER.

My gratitude to Steve Sheppard, my second in command, for helping to make the riding program a resounding success. My appreciation also to my second assistant, Sandy Cross, who was with us for August. A note of thanks to Ted Carter, our groom, for his efforts, and to Bill Shure, for his ever-helping hand. My appreciation to Peter Coxhead, Pam Clayton, Katie Glick, Jim Chase and Roy Bohsen for their continual assistance. Thanks also to "Griff", who visited prior to the camp season and built us the beautiful cabinet in the tack room. My personal and sincere appreciation to my brother Burt, whose frequent visits to Robin Hood were highlighted by efforts to make the riding program even better.

Steve, Sandy and myself thank each and every rider for their enthusiasm and co-operation. Our success was due to a desire on the part of each and every rider to make riding at Robin Hood this past summer a memorable experience. Thank you, one and all, and until 1962



RADIO Bill Fisher

Casablanca is on the air; England, Scotland, Germany are calling; also Alaska, Sweden and Norway - the entire world is at our fingertips, via amateur radio. The Merryman talked this summer with hams from all over the world, and made over 1000 contacts on the 500 watt single sideband transmitter. Exotic places like Tasmania, Casablanca, the Vatican, New Zealand, Saudi Arabia and 23 other foreign countries, as well as 26 states answered "COM"

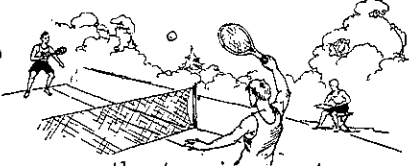
Larry Schecter constructed a difficult Eico 720-K transmitter kit, and we made several interesting contacts with it. Larry has passed his novice license test, and will soon be on the air from Louisville.



Other campers who worked toward ham licenses were Artie Lewis, Jeff Horvitz, Steve Friedman, Roger Carran, Bob Gerber (who, like Artie Lewis, built a counselor alarm), Lee Jaffe, Robbie Bildner, Mitch Cannold, Lonny Kahn, Larry Eisner, and Chuck Pilzer. Next year these fellows will finish Morse code and radio theory, and take their license exams. Jeff Horvitz and Bob Goldstein did a perfect job of assembling a Heath Handitester Kit in one afternoon, terrific for inexperienced Archers.

Two summers ago Bill Fisher was thought lazy when he installed a break-in key in his code transmitter to eliminate throwing switches when going to "transmit" or "receive". Now it is confirmed with Bill's new key making dots and dashes automatically, transmitting with voice-operated break-in, an amplifier with no tuning controls, and a receiver with an automatic volume control.

TENNIS



Allan Goldman

Under new management this year, the tennis courts were again the meeting place for a large band. The intricacies of the Forehand, Backhand, and Overhand Serve baffled many, but others grasped the fundamentals readily and progressed rapidly. Tennis, even more than most other sports, requires constant practice with increasingly advanced instructional tips. Daily the population at the best of "Tennis Teachers", the Backboard, increased. Net play was taught to the older groups. It is hoped that during the winter the youngest players will improve their groundstrokes and serves enough so that next year they too can be shown the basic fundamentals of the attacking game. During July a Ladder Tournament was held, followed by the Ladder in August. In all groups there were many hotly contested battles, such as the Alan Wachstein - John Strauss match in the Yeoman Group.

This year's Intercamp Competition schedule was a varied one. Many camps in the area have felt the Robin Hood might before, and thus it was hard to find suitable opponents. The Senior Varsity of Bill Thalhimier, Bob Newman, Andy Bersin, Ken Kates, Dick Kuskin, Bob Weiner and Jimmy Aibel defeated Wonalancet 4-1. The Junior Varsity with Hershey, Charlie Thalhimier, Kates, Weiner, Aibel, Kuskin, Lesnik, Holczer, Immerman, Peter Bersin, Sheldon and Soberman overwhelmed Wonalancet 4-1, but were defeated on the Indian Acres courts 8-2. The Indian Acres match showed some fine tennis by our 11 and 12 year olds against their 12 and 13 year old opponents.

The highlight of this season was Robin Hood's entrance into the USLTA sponsored "White Mountain Camps' Tennis Tournament". The Varsity and Junior Varsity squads practiced very hard in inter-team matches in preparation for the tournament. Except for Charlie Thalhimier, no member of the squad had ever played in a tournament outside of camp. The results of their efforts showed just how hard all of the boys had worked. Everyone of the nine who participated won at least one match. The outstanding player for Robin Hood was Jeff Sheldon, who reached the finals in both the 11 and under singles and the doubles, partnered by Randy Dorn. Dick Kuskin reached the semis in the 13 and under singles with Jimmy Aibel and Charlie Thalhimier bowing out in the quarterfinals. Ken Kates and Bob Weiner reached the quarters in 13 and under doubles, and Bob Newman and Andy Bersin played in the semifinal doubles in the 15 and under age bracket. We were fourth in a field of 12, due entirely to the great effort put forth by the Team.

However, team play is only a minor part of the tennis program at Robin Hood. Much more time and effort are spent on Group instruction and Group participation. This year even the Tinker-Pagers visited the courts with Ken Heil, led by Andy Markell, Jimmy Ross and Jay Kotler. A child is never too young to learn this game, for there are rackets available for the size and shape of any player.

Formal lessons began with the Jugglers. Every man took an avid interest in learning the fundamentals of the game, and they were rewarded by Andy's building a tennis backboard in their own front yard. By the end of the summer Bobby Thalhimier, David Horvitz, and Harry Rubin had progressed to the Serve. Bobby Thalhimier is outstanding for a boy his age, while Peter Arnow, Ken Kotler, Ken Lerer, Ken Sherman, Dick Skorman, Norm Solomon and Ron Weissman show great promise.

Many Squires picked up a racket for the first time: by the end of the season everyone of them knew "how" to hit a Forehand, Backhand, and Serve - they also learned how to keep score. A Squire Ladder was begun with Andy Paul and Robby Bildner leading the way. Among the Squires that could be found at the courts during a free period were Dennis Drazin, Larry Eisner, Steve Fadern, Dean Friedman, Seth Grossman, and Billy Jelin. Others who may soon become future stars are Neil Blumberg, Scott Cannold, Mike Carlson, Craig Kimmel, Dennis Klein and Lonny Kahn.

This year's Archer group was outstanding, both in the large number of potentially excellent tennis players and in the enthusiasm and effort put forth by every member. Jeff Sheldon stood a notch above everyone, and with his desire to play and learn Jeff could become another Bill Tilden. Randy Dorn, Steve Schechter, Bobby Geiger and Dave Herfort were all closely matched and provided stern competition for each other. Rickey Gross picked up a racket for the first time and developed so rapidly that within two weeks he was a challenge to every opponent. Mike Protzel, Steve Singer, Skooter Libby, Neil Cooper, Bobby Gerber, Jerry Zell, and Mike Lipman came to the courts often and steadily improved.

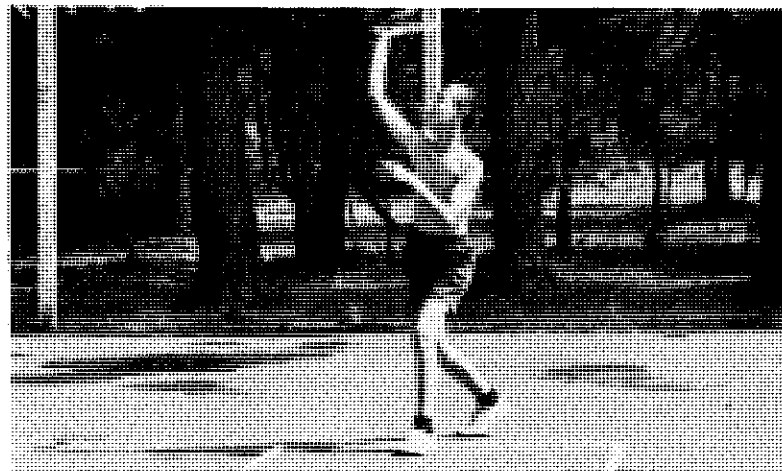
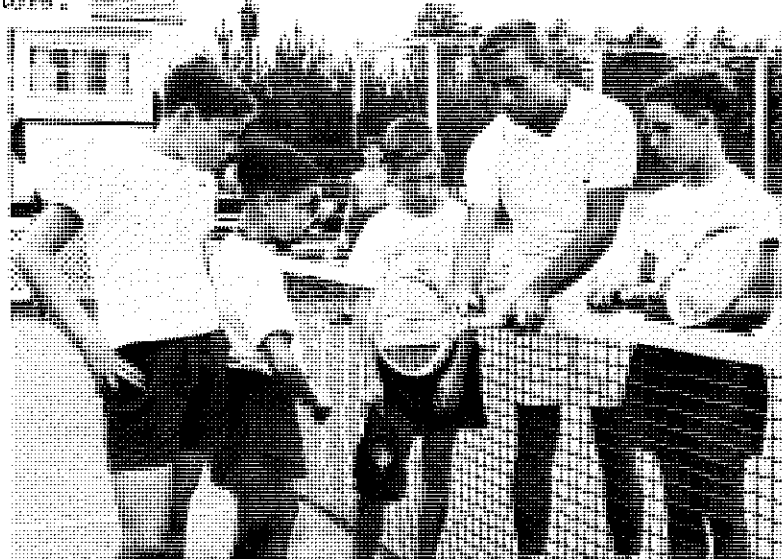
Since the Yeomen schedule left little time for tennis play, most of the boys utilized Rest Hour and after dinner to enjoy the game. No visitors to the courts were more regular than Andy Eder, Greg Squires, Dan Milikowsky, David Arbesman and Abby Kotler. Charlie Thalhimier, through constant play and practice, was a vastly improved player over last year and earned the number one spot in the group with a hard fought Green and White victory over tough Jimmy Aibel. Larry Lesnik, Geoff Holczer, Richy Immerman, Roy Soberman and Peter Bersin were all members of the JV squad, and when these highly diversified athletes spent some time with tennis they progressed rapidly. The Yeomen have the talent to make future Senior Varsity teams the most formidable in the land.

Tennis instruction and participation was available daily to every member of the Senior Camp, and most of the Lancers took advantage of this. A great rivalry developed between Ken Kates and Bobby Weiner, with an even split in challenge and intra-team matches, and an 8-6 victory for Bobby in Green and White. Dick Kuskin upset the #1 seeded player in the White Mountain Tourney, lost a match to Andy Bersin in the Camp tournament, and gave John Hershey a tough battle in Green and White just after leaving the infirmary. Vast improvement was shown by Andy Granowitz, Charlie Lieb, Gary Perel, Dave Roth, Bob Ades and Ira Fein. For the Friars Andy Bersin was outstanding, and his two-and-one-half hour battle with John Hershey will go down in the Robin Hood record books. Mike Feldman, Eric Naumberg and Tom Geller devoted almost every afternoon to the red-topped courts and made great advances. Foresters Bob Newman, Dick Adler, Doug Cott and Dave McPhelim all progressed under Allan's watchful eye. Dave was the Singles champion, closely pressed by Bob, whose competitive spirit gained him close victories against Wonalancet, and in the White Mountain and

Robin Hood tournaments. Dick and Doug were rivals all year - their Green and White match might have lasted all day, but Doug forfeited in order to swim to the point. Special accolades go to Bob Ginsberg, who seriously and steadily improved his game until he was close to defeating Dick Adler, and to Dave who soon will be beating us all. The Saxons were blessed with Bill Thalhimer, twice winner of the Robin Hood tennis trophy. He won his Wonalancet match, but a burned hand prevented him from participating in the White Mountain contest. Bill's play against Bob Newman in Green and White was so outstanding that he was declared ineligible for the Senior Camp tourney (the Saxon bunks are neutral).

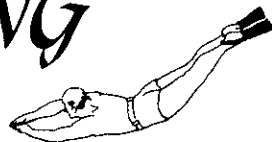
The last week of camp was highlighted by tennis tourneys for the Junior and Senior campers. Jeff Sheldon was in a class by himself in the Juniors, defeating Yeomen Bob Weisenfeld, Richy Immerman, Jimmy Aibel and Charlie Thalhimer. Larry Lesnik lost a close three-setter to Charlie in the semis, and Randy Dorn almost chalked up two upsets. All the Senior matches were close, with Bob Newman defeating John Hershey 6-4, 7-5 in the finals and Andy Bersin gaining third place over Bob Weiner. The Hershey-Bersin Semifinal was long and tense, and both Weiner and Dick Adler closely pressed Bobby Newman. All participants are complimented on their good sportsmanship and stirring effort.

Thanks to Ken Heil, Don August, Bob Kandel, Bill Kandel and Dave Nissenberg, who made available to Uncle Al's tennis clinics a potpourri of fine instructors.



SKINDIVING

Bill Fisher



"There's waterskiing for everyone at least three times a year,
And if you can't stand up on skis you needn't have a fear,
At the bottom there is plenty forgotten SCUBA diving gear!"

So, jokingly, sang the counselors to the tune of "Everything's Up to Date in Kansas City" - very jokingly, because with Mike Feldman and Artie Lewis around, no piece of Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus could possibly be forgotten, Besides studying and diving, Artie ran the testing program, while Mike Feldman and Ronnie Carran spent long hours running and fixing the compressor.

After passing a series of difficult swimming and diving tests, the members of the Skin Diving Club explored the depths of Lake Ossipee. For Charlie Sherman, Ron Carran, Barry Friedman, Bob Markell and Artie Lewis it was a familiar and exciting activity, while Mike Feldman, Jaime Klein, John Hershey and Link Baum found SCUBA diving a new and thrilling experience. Besides the night time divers, the visit of three frog men to a cook out at the island, and the wonderful hiding place we used in the campus-wide ring-o-levio game, we also repaired raft anchoring, went fishing, and marked anchors at the end of the season. After a great diving season many more campers are looking forward to SCUBA next summer. So, until then, dive safely and NEVER DIVE ALONE!

WATERFRONT Marv King

In the first week of camp all campers were classified into ability groups. Many campers passed the sixteen lap test then, and later many boys passed the 40 lap test and the island swim. By the end of camp all campers had passed the 16 lap test. On the Junior Camp every camper received waterfront instruction at least one hour daily.

The Jugglers were instructed by their Group Leader, Steve Lesnik, under whom 19 Jugglers were able to complete the Beginning Swimmer skills. The Tinker-Pagers all passed their Beginning Swimmer skill tests and all ten boys did the sixteen lap test in deep water. Several boys swam 40 laps and made the island swim. Taking many awards and passing the most skill tests of the Red Cross program were the Squires, who earned 38 achievement awards; 2 for Beginners, 11 Intermediates, 15 Swimmers, and 10 Advanced Swimmers. Squire Richard Perlman won the Camp trophy for the most improved swimmer in all of Camp. A total of the achievement skills passed show 32 tests completed for the Archers. The awards for this and other groups are listed on the Award pages of this yearbook. Lenny Jolles was the best and most outstanding swimmer of the Yeomen and of the Junior Camp. Lenny received the camp swimming trophy as the most outstanding swimmer in regard to interest, ability, skill and progress. Thirty seven cards were issued for achievement in the Yeoman group, including nine advanced swimmers and five life-saving. Most Yeomen were able to water-ski and sail this year. This type of program was new for the Yeomen, because in years past only senior campers were permitted to do any water-skiing.

Senior campers were able to have a vast and varied program this year, with SCUBA diving, skin diving, sailing, canoeing, boating and water-skiing. Lancers, Friars, and Foresters were able to take advantage of the large and varied program. For general swim and free swim, senior campers had the advantage of having their own waterfront located close to their bunks. Fifteen advancement cards were given to the Lancer group for Intermediate, Swimmer, and Advanced Swimmer.

The Junior Camp Swimming Team won all three meets. The Yeomen also won their meet with Camp Wakuta. The Senior Team took two out of three meets against other camps.

JUNIOR SWIMMING TEAM

Dennis Klein	Neil Blumberg	Dean Friedman	Charlie Thalhimer
William Jelin	Scott Cannold	Paul Scharf	David Picow
Richard Boriskin	Craig Kimmel	Doug Shaffer	Brian Sisselman
			Lenny Jolles

SENIOR SWIMMING TEAM

Doug Cott	Jeff Weiner	Artie Lewis	Jon Genser	Mike Fierstein
Ron Carran	Bob Newman	Dick Adler	Dick Kuskin	Bobby Markell

Much canoe tripping was done this year by all groups in camp. Many overnight trips were taken and several groups went on extended trips. A group of selected senior campers were able to take a canoe trip down the rapids of the Connecticut River on a four day trip.

Personal thanks to the waterfront staff, group leaders, and staff men who assisted with the program. Special mention to Dick Rosenthal, without whose assistance much of the program would not have been successfully completed. Thanks also to Drew Friedman who guided a new waterfront director at Robin Hood in getting started with a complete and successful program.



WATER SKIING Roger DeVore

Waterskiing this summer at Robin Hood was greeted by terrific enthusiasm. This overwhelming popularity was especially evidenced by a horde of new skiers (mostly Yeomen) who wanted to experience the thrill of riding on water. As it turned out, many of the new campers proved to be just as adept at the sport as some of the "old timers". At the same time, many of last year's Tyros advanced sufficiently during the season to steal the top honors from the previous "pros."

The season started with the announcement that, in addition to the senior campers, there were 44 Yeomen who would be given a chance to ski. This made a total of 106 boys for ski classes. Everyone had the opportunity, and only a small minority were unable to get up.

There was excellent progress made by most of the skiers. Bob Altshuler and I will have bad dreams for a time to come consisting of little men in green shorts and white shirts yelling into our ears: "What's wrong with the boat?" or "Is there any skiing today?" or, the most often heard, "I bet you broke it on purpose so you could get a vacation for a while." These passing comments were merely the overture to the 'tout ensemble' of "May I ride shotgun?", "But I wasn't any closer than two feet to that sailboat", "You can take the double handle", "Let's ski before breakfast" and/or "Why can't we ski after dinner?" "But my group leader said ", and "Hold it!"

Discounting these little diversions, many of the boys improved rapidly. David Picow, Doug Shaffer, Dale Schlesinger, Link Baum, Dave Roth, Craig Baum and a host of others too numerous to mention got up for the first time. Bobby Weiner finally rose to the surface after three years of attempts, and Randy Friedman got up after, let's see, was it 27 tries?

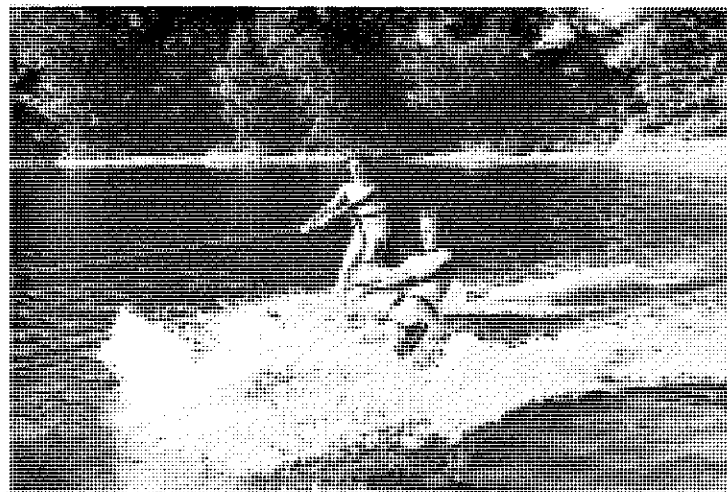
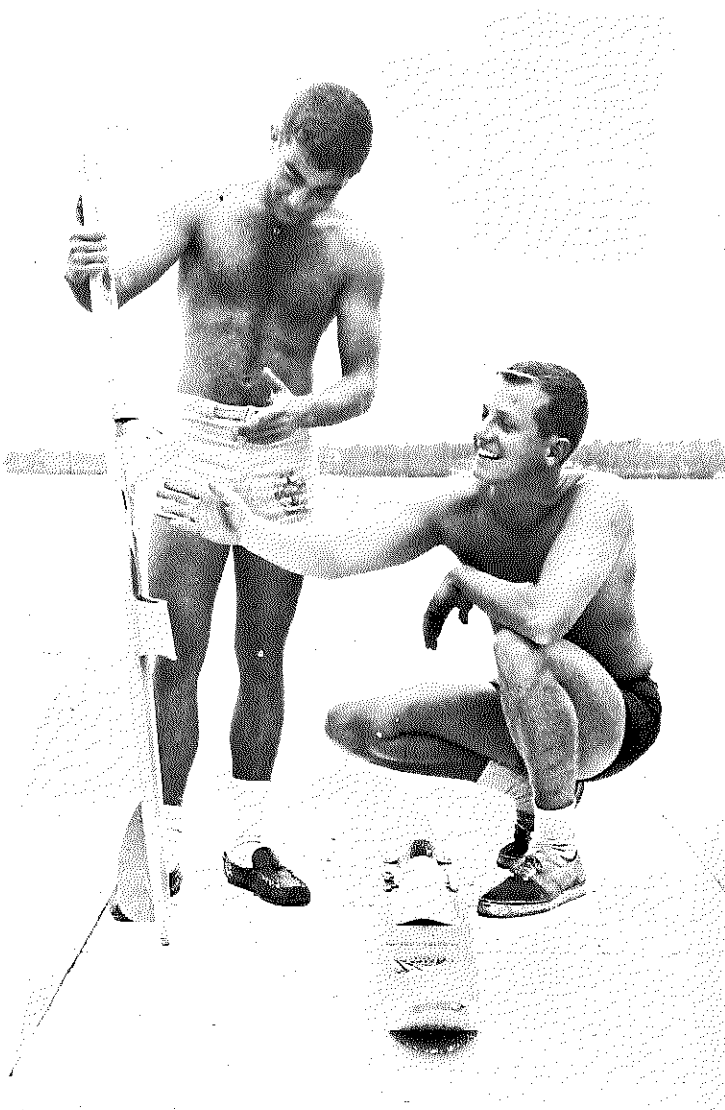
The highest award, that which denotes a camper as Skimeister, went to two men who were equally deserving - Steve Adams and Dave Picow.

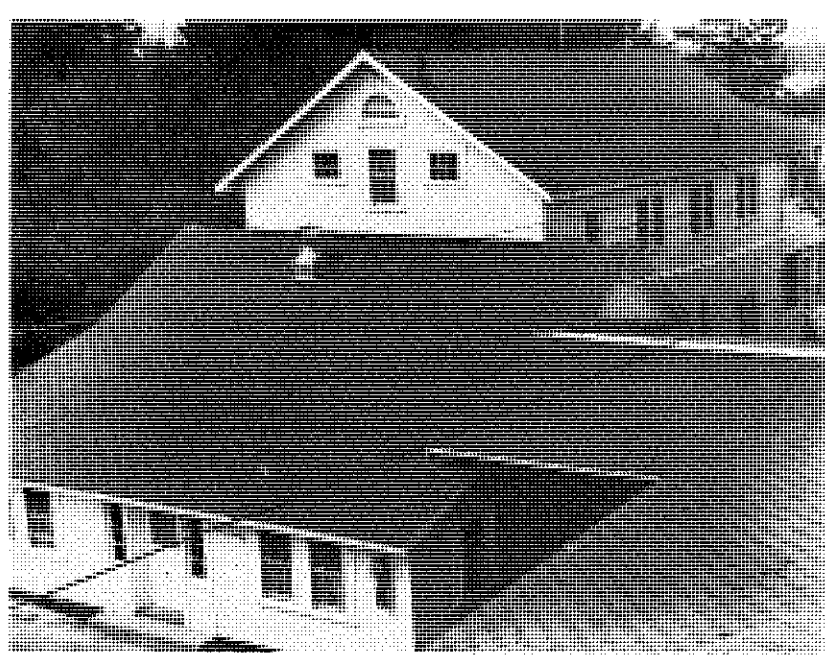
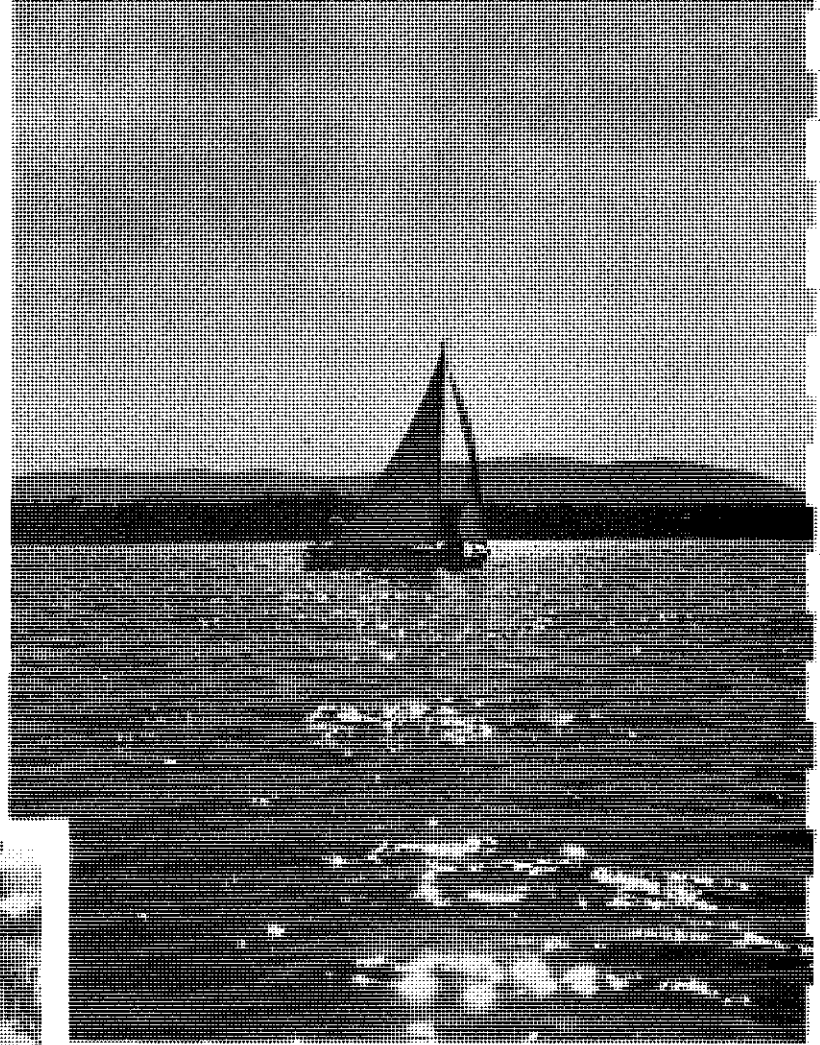
On the other hand, we have an award, of dubious value to be sure, which we feel should go to Rob Ades. This is the persistence award - was it 30 times or 35 times Rob?

Well, no matter, everyone did as well as he could, and whether he progressed rapidly or didn't even get up is really irrelevant. The important thing of course, is that everyone gained satisfaction from the knowledge that he tried his best. For those who could not quite make it this season afforded them the opportunity for an introduction, and next year will certainly be their year. I refer here, in the main, to those stalwarts of Robin Hood, the Yeomen. Last year's Yeomen all skied this year as Lancers, and though they were good, I think there is no doubt that next year's Lancers will do even better.

I also expect that next year will see the rise of two new stars - Jackie Kola and Mary Jane Lyons. I'd like to take the liberty, at this point, of bestowing upon this year's ill-fated pink team 100 honorary points for the antics of these two mermaids.

Although we didn't make any Alfred Mendozas or Dick Popes (or Nancy Rideouts) this summer, we did have what I'm sure was a good time for all the boys who participated. I hope next year will see just as large and enthusiastic a group of campers as this year.





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