

A BAND OF MERRYMEN *Gentlemen*



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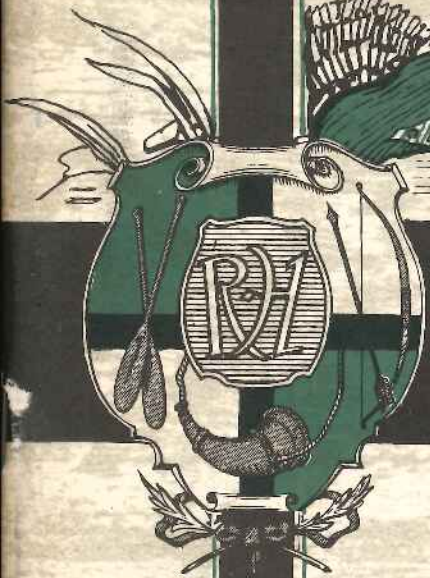


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GREETINGS - and a salute to you all - CAMPERS and COUNSELORS - with best wishes from the FAMILY of FRIEDMANS. Here we present to your view, among the pages that follow, a word and picture story of the gallant BAND of MERRYMEN for the 1966 season.

What a truly wonderful season it was! No matter how comprehensive this volume and our efforts may be, we can not hope to capture the spirit and meaning of this grand experience and all the great events herein recorded. Neither is it possible to include everything that meant something to everyone.

Throughout the season CAMPERS and STAFF gave immensely of themselves, in heart and hope, to the whole community of ROBIN HOOD, exemplifying the finest traditions of ROBIN HOOD and the purposes of good camping. Each of our Band does a little, many do a lot, and as all do their best faithfully and well, as best they know it and feel it, the sum of our labors are very great. We leave the Realm fairer than we found it, ourselves richer and wiser.

The season has gone by, but never will it leave us. It was crowded with memorable events and useful experiences, with friends and fun, in a forest realm far away. We learned and lived and loved a wonderful Summertime. ROBIN HOOD is a way of life - a different world, so to speak - another horizon - like an exciting adventure in outer space - so detached from the whole world around us.

Now turn the pages and read on about your ROBIN HOOD, your camp season and your group, about the fun, the fortunes and friendships, about the joys and sorrows, the fulfillments and disappointments, the grand rewards and satisfactions. All these and many more are what made this season so bright, full and happy. Indeed, it is all in the past, but whatever it is, or was, or may have been, as part of our past, it is also part of our future.

We contemplate the season ahead with great enthusiasm and a very special delight because it is our 40th ANNIVERSARY - a momentous epoch in our history. Our hopes reach high, and ever higher, still building castles to the sky. Our hearts are full and anxious in expectation of the 1967 challenge and our ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

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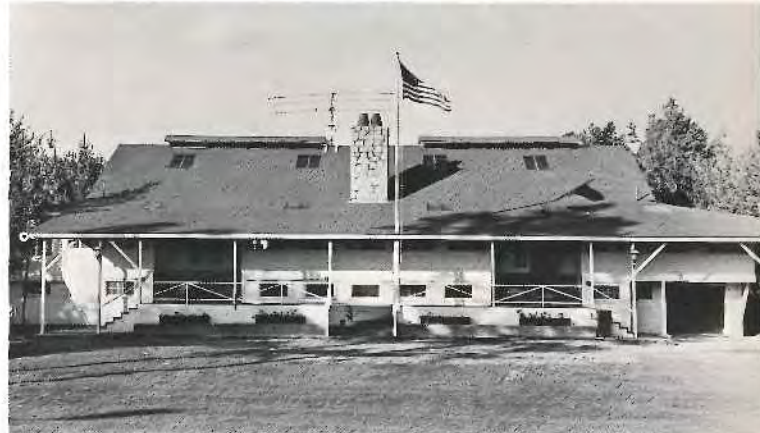
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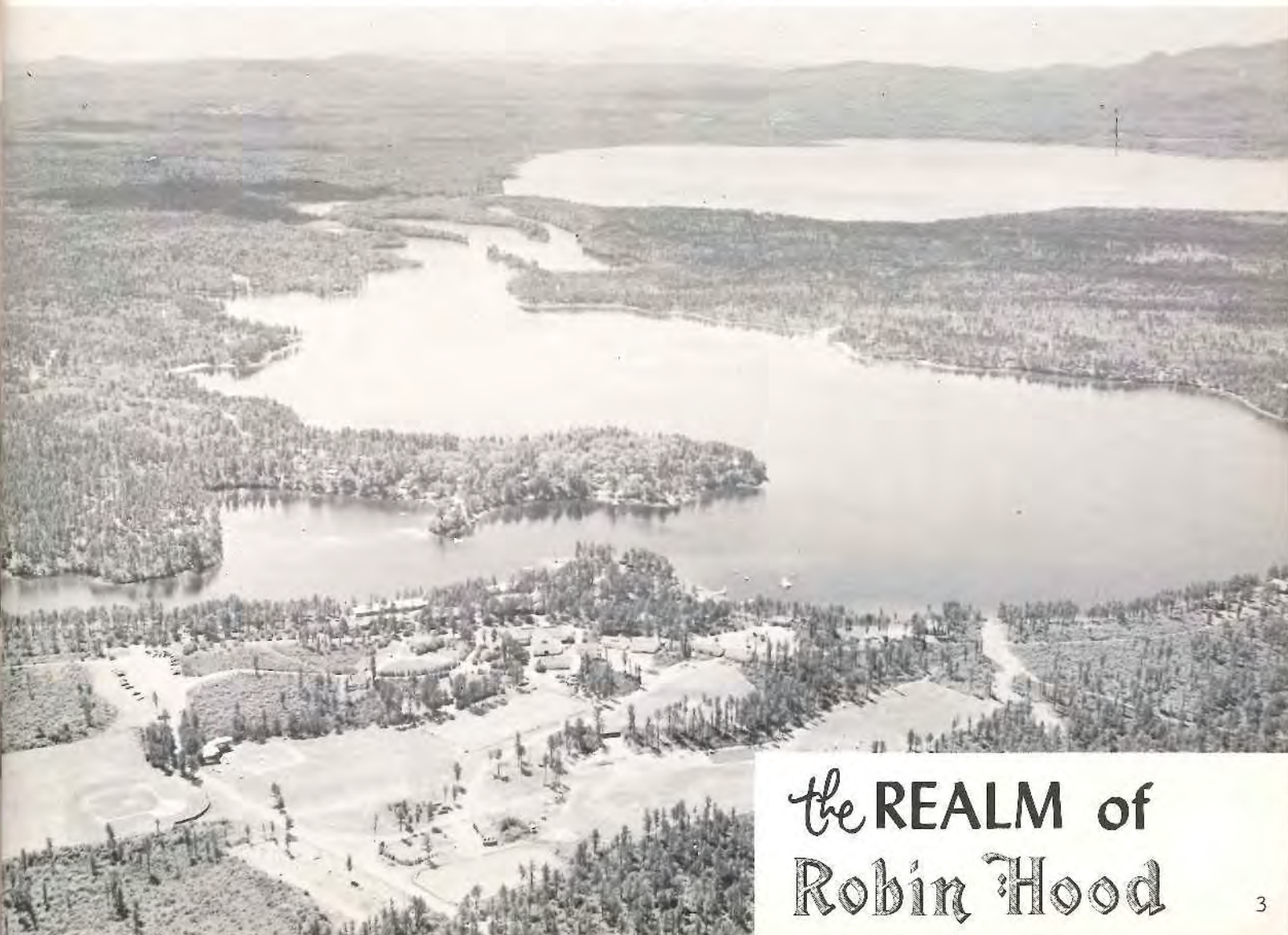
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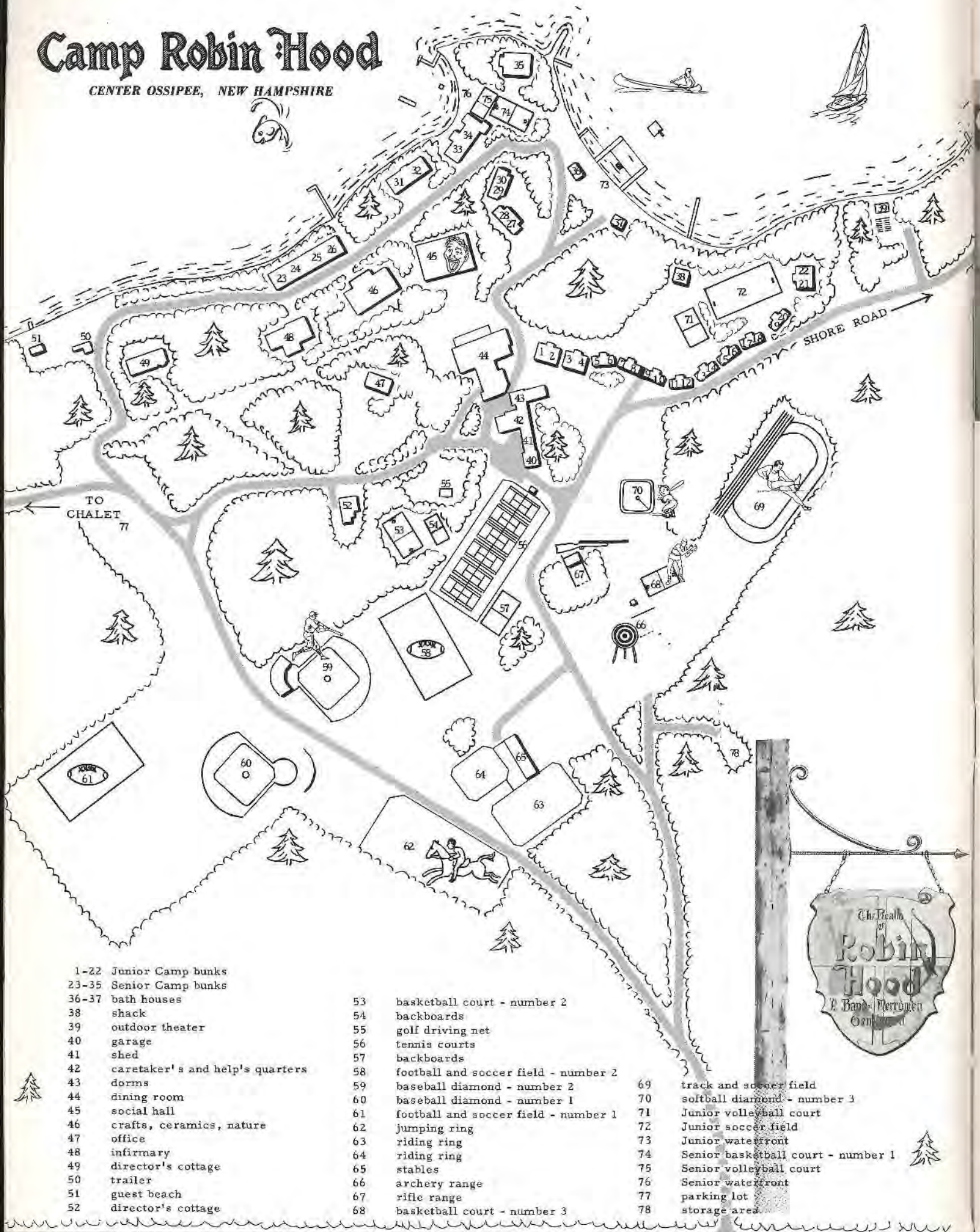
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Robin Hood

Camp Robin Hood

CENTER OSSIPPEE, NEW HAMPSHIRE



← TO EFFINGHAM FALLS, PORTLAND, CENTER OSSIPPEE

TO WEST OSSIPPEE →

BIG CUP awarded to LONNY KAHN



STEVE HECKER presented with SERVICE AWARD



MASTER CAMPERS: from top, left: Major, Lancer Jay Schechter (HM), Forester Lonny Kahn, Andy, Friar Matt Stern, Friar Rich Skorman (HM), Drew. Bottom: Lancer Eric Packer, Yeoman Dave Goldberg, Archer Jerry Weil, Squire Todd Lazarus, Juggler Bobby Channick, Tinker Andy Brown.



FELLOWSHIP AWARDS: from top, left: Major, Friar Randy Danneman, Forester Paul Offit, Drew. Bottom: Lancer Dale Adler, Yeoman Steve Zients, Archer David Levy, Squire Billy Aibel, Juggler Carl Offit, Pager Peter Glinert.



RANDY DANNEMAN awarded BIG BOWL

ACTIVITY TROPHIES: from top, left: Jon Winer (music), Ken Fechtner (photography), Steve Hecker (photography, SCUBA diving), Jon Raper (sailing), Adam Hanft (journalism), Doug Grossman (swimming, water polo-HM), Roy Tornberg (riding-GP), Dean Friedman (waterskiing), Mike Baylin (water polo), Allen Stieglitz (archery), Maury Levin (swimming), Mike Solomon (arts & crafts, water polo-HM), Bob Benjamin (riding, stagecrafts), Pat Freyberg (ceramics). Middle: Peter Sobel (waterskiing-GP, SCUBA diving-GP), Jim Marden (tennis, baseball-HM), Randy Danneman (SCUBA diving), Jackie Jacks (dramatics), Dave Berger (tripcrafts), Lonny Kahn (water polo, riflery), Steve Fadem (sailing), Steve Kay (archery), Allan Sussberg (baseball), Andy Modell (swimming). Bottom: Joel Packer (sailing-GP), Todd Lazarus (tennis-GP), Jack Lewin (music), Tom Rosen (dramatics), John Zeiler (SCUBA diving-GP), Matt Polsky (stagecrafts), Andy Bangser (ham radio-GP, electronics-GP), Dave Goldberg (electronics), Andy Hyman (tripcrafts-GP). Not in picture: Drew Schaffran (nature), Jon Zins (ham radio), Glenn Rosenthal (stagecrafts-HM), Tony Keats (music-HM), Neil Blumberg (water polo-HM), Eric Packer (baseball-HM), Marc Abeshouse and Andy Bernheim (swimming-HM), Bruce Levine and Rick Steinberg (waterskiing-HM), Alan Levin and Steve Zients (waterskiing-GPHM), Tony Keats and Ken Dupee (arts & crafts-HM), David Fox and Alan Levin (riflery-HM), Steve Goldsmith, Matt Stern, and Barry Wayler (tennis-HM), Neil Blumberg, Scott Stern, Skippy Victor, and Jerry Weil (tennis-GPHM).

MOST IMPROVED CAMPERS: from top, left: Major, Friar Dave Fox (HM), Forester Andy Modell, Drew, Friar Noah Hanft, Andy. Bottom: Lancer Boo Kaplan, Yeoman Ken Dupee, Archer Paul Bangser, Squire Hap Perkins, Juggler Bobby Fechtner, Tinker Dan Levinstone.



HONORS to the MERRYMEN - JUNIOR CAMP

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SERVICE AWARDS: from left, top: Major, Friar Randy Danneman, Forester Bruce Levine, Drew. Bottom: Lancer Rich Demsey, Yeoman Matt Polsky, Archer Tony Keats, Squire Paul Brindis, Juggler Scott Levine, Payer Morgan Cooper.



INSPECTION AWARDS: from left: Squire Mike Markovits, Archer Joel Packer, Yeoman Benjie Kirschenbaum, Lancer Duane Fiedler, Friar Noah Hanft, Forester Dave Berger.

STAFF AWARD to Gerry Fortier and Chuck Illig. Honorable Mention to Bob Snyder.

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As the 1966 season opened we found a new group formed for the first time - the Tinkers and Pagets joined with the Jugglers to make one group - the TPJs. And what a group it was!

Tinker's Tavern

Fawcett, Steve - GL

Fineman, Jim - A Simmons, Jim

Brown, Andy
Cooper, Morgan

Friedman, Andrew
Friedman, Trey

Gelman, Josh
Glinert, Peter

Levinstone, Danny
Packer, Larry

Derbyshire
Rothenberg, Stan
Shen, George

Canterbery
Bernstein, Tom

Buckingham Castle
Fryer, Jeff - A
Grace, Bob

Nottingham
Cannold, Mitch - A
Fein, Ira

Arnow, Josh
Issow, Robert
Madan, Peter
Oliver, Shelton
Zins, Andy

Berger, Mark
Channick, Bobby
Offit, Carl
Stern, Jon

Davimos, Steve
Levine, Scott
Szerlip, Gordon
Victor, Jon
Winer, Bob

Babbin, Doug
Friend, Andy
Fechtner, Bobby
Kirschenbaum, Chipper

What a year for the TPJ's, with so many activities going on for the first time and all the favorites hanging right in there.

After their first supper, the TPJ's were eager to begin their camp experience. Some decided to play catch, while others fielded balls hit by the counsellors. There were a few boys that felt jumping down a hill was more fun. From the first day of camp, all the Tinkers, Pagets, and Jugglers anticipated that they would improve in all their activities. And improve they did!

Swimming deserves major attention because each TPJ showed remarkable ability and improvement. All but a very few passed their forty lap test. If you think swimming 1,000 yards is an accomplishment, wait until you hear about the Island swimmers. At first, it was doubtful whether or not the TPJ's would accomplish the fantastic feat of swimming to the Island, but to insure safe swimming, they were rubbed with "Magic Oil", which proved successful for: Mark Berger, Andy Brown, Morgan Cooper, Steve Davimos, Bobby Fechtner, Andrew Friedman, Chipper Kirschenbaum, Scott Levine, Peter Madan, Gordon Szerlip, John Victor, and Andy Zins. The TPJ's were divided up into three swimming groups. These groups were chosen by "Madam Sack-a-Tabacco's" own ambassador to ROBIN HOOD, Al Jaworski. The boys really enjoyed their instruction and time trials. They swam their best and used their most ideal form. Outstanding for their blistering speed were: Carl Offit, Jon Victor, Steve Davimos, and Bobby Fechtner. Also to be commended are Peter Glinert, Trey Friedman, and Danny Levinstone for their improvement in water activities. These three boys changed their attitude toward swimming as well.

The TPJ's went to boating instruction anywhere from two to four times a week. Each boy strived to pass the boating test. The boys who passed their first phase of water navigation of rowing to the Island on a straight course, pivoting, and boat safety were: Andy Brown, Steve Davimos, Andrew Friedman, Bobby Fechtner, Josh Gelman, Scott Levine, Gordon Szerlip, Jon Victor, and Andy Zins. This allowed them to pilot a boat alone and to begin canoe instruction. Bobby Fechtner, Jon Victor, Steve Davimos, Shelton Oliver, Gordon Szerlip, and Andy Zins were fortunate to be the first from the group to attempt waterskiing. This new activity presented no problems for these well coordinated boys, who pulled themselves out of the water with ease.



In all our group activities the boys really worked hard and a great amount of improvement and skill showed up during the summer. Softball was the favorite. Bobby Winer and Andy Zins did a fine job pitching, Andy Brown and Bobby Fechtner showed a great amount of skill behind the plate, Jon Victor kept those runners out at first, Jon Stern did a great job playing second, Carl Offit and Shelton Oliver did an excellent job at shortstop, and Scott Levine put his strong arm to work at third base. To be commended for doing a fine job in the outfield are: Gordon Szerlip, Josh Arnow, Steve Davimos, Bobby Channick, and Morgan Cooper; and for fine general improvement: Josh Gelman, Danny Levinstone, Andrew Friedman, Trey Friedman, Peter Glinert, Robert Issow, and Peter Madan. A Robin Hood first was made by the TPJ's softball team. We played a neighboring camp whose boys were 9-11 years old, and we beat them 18-4! Bobby Winer, Jon Victor, Jon Stern, Carl Offit, Shelton Oliver, Andy Zins, Gordon Szerlip, Bobby Fechtner, Andy Brown, Morgan Cooper, Josh Arnow, and Bobby Fechtner played a fine game.

Soccer was second in line. We had some great games over the summer, even without eleven man teams. Jon Victor and Andy Zins showed tremendous ability at center. Shelton Oliver and Andrew Friedman were inners, and really kept that ball moving. Bob Winer, Carl Offit, Andy Brown, and Morgan Cooper did excellent jobs at the wing position. Our great halfbacks were Gordon Szerlip, Josh Arnow, Josh Gelman, Bobby Channick, Peter Glinert, Trey Friedman, and Danny Levinstone. Our defense men, the goalies and fullbacks, played many great, rough and tumble games. Peter Madan, Scott Levine, Chipper Kirschenbaum, Bobby Issow, Andy Friend, Jon Stern, Bobby Fechtner, Steve Davimos, Mark Berger, Doug Babbin, and Larry Packer are to be commended for jobs well done. An intergroup soccer game was played with the Squires, but this time we lost 4-1. Bobby Winer, Carl Offit, Jon Victor, Andy Zins, Shelton Oliver, Gordon Szerlip, Peter Madan, and Andy Brown were great players.

Newcomb was another favorite. All the TPJs played quite well, but special recognition for improvement must go to Josh Gelman, Danny Levinstone, Trey Friedman, Mark Berger, Robert Issow, and Peter Madan.

In track the TPJs showed amazing speed and stamina. Andy Zins, Bob Winer, Peter Glinert, Shelton Oliver, and Carl Offit were among the dashers. Gordon Szerlip, Mark Berger, Doug Babbin, Jon Stern, Bobby Channick, and Andrew Friedman were the distance runners. Field events were popular too, with Jon Victor, Andy Brown, Trey Friedman, and Bobby Winer outstanding in the high jump. Andy Brown, Steve Davimos, Bobby Fechtner, and Scott Levine show great potential with the shot put. The last field event, the broad jump, was really enjoyed by Josh Gelman, Danny Levinstone, Scott Levine, and Bobby Fechtner.

Archery was probably one of the most popular optionals for the TPJs. Andy Brown, Morgan Cooper, Andy Friend, Shelton Oliver, Bobby Winer, and Andy Zins made their Junior Yeoman Pins. Yeoman Pins were achieved by Josh Arnow and Jon Victor. The only TPJ to win three pins, these two plus Junior Bowman, was Jon Stern. Another first this year was riflery. Top shooter for the TPs was Trey Friedman, with a high score of 31. Josh Gelman and Andrew Friedman were close at hand, and both did quite well. Danny Levinstone should be commended for his excellent improvement. The top shooters for the Jugglers were Gordon Szerlip and Andy Zins. Close behind were Steve Davimos and Scott Levine. Big improvement was shown by Josh "Floyd" Arnow and Bobby Issow. In a few years we have hopes of setting more riflery records, as Gordon and Andy have already done in passing Pro-Marksman.

This was the first year we had tennis as a regular activity. Bobby Winer, Jon Victor, Chipper Kirschenbaum, Mark Berger, Scott Levine, and Bobby Channick showed great potential and a great love of the game. Marked improvement was shown by Andrew Friedman, Trey Friedman, Steve Davimos, Bobby Fechtner, and Jon Stern.

This summer we enjoyed arts and crafts more than ever because of the wide variety of things we could make. Noted for their excellent work in leather were Peter Madan, Morgan Cooper, Doug Babbin, and Gordon Szerlip, and in woodwork Jon Victor and Andy Zins turned out some very nice projects. Chipper Kirschenbaum, Jon Stern, and Carl Offit showed great skill in working with copper. Jon Victor should be given special recognition for his lanyard work, turning out about 25! The TPJs also showed great interest in ceramics. Under the fine direction of Jim Fineman we turned out some beautiful pieces of pottery and tile. Larry Packer, Scott Levine, and Andy Brown made some very interesting hot plates, and Bobby Fechtner, Andy Friend, Danny Levinstone, and Josh Arnow molded some fine pieces.

Nature Bob had many followers in the group. Peter Madan, Doug Babbin, Mark Berger, Robert Issow, and Chipper Kirschenbaum went wild over the nature hikes, nature contests, and Nature Bob describing many things seen on our trips. Peter Madan should be commended for the many toads and frogs that he brought to the nature museum.

Dramatics and music played an important role for a good part of the TPJs this summer. On the stage Doug Babbin, Steve Davimos, Bobby Fechtner, Robert Issow, Chipper Kirschenbaum, Carl Offit, and Bobby Winer showed a lot of talent and did a great job in the plays. In the musical field the TPJs deserve credit for a job well done in their repeated presentation of "Sing Out the Song we Love," and "Swinging on a Star." Jon Victor, Steve Davimos, Bobby Fechtner, Bobby Channick, Peter Glinert, and Jon Stern are to be commended for their solo parts in "Swinging on a Star." Bobby Fechtner also exhibited skill in both the guitar and violin, Mark Berger did very well on the piano, and Scott Levine progressed rapidly with his new guitar.

Nine TPJs rode this summer: Andrew Friedman, Doug Babbin, Steve Davimos, Bobby Fechtner, Andy Friend, Robert Issow, Chipper Kirschenbaum, Shelton Oliver, and Jon Stern. They all improved greatly, and were fortunate to compete in either the Tamworth, White Mountain, or Robin Hood Horse Shows.

What a summer for trips! Our first was a hike to Watson's Hill and Freedom, but there was a slight detour to Maine. Our second enjoyable trip was a climb up Green Mountain. After lunch we took the red truck for a quick dip at Freedom Beach. Next came our first overnighiter, at the Outpost. The rest of our trips were great, too, and all the campers loved Lower Falls and Rocky Gorge, to which we returned two more times. Storyland was another day full of fun and frolic. Even with the thundershowers the boys loved every minute of our great trip up Chocorua.



No one can deny that the 1966 Squires had a wonderful season on the land, in the air, and on the water.

Sign of the Golden Lion
Suben, Joel

Robins' Roost
Horowitz, Rick
McKenzie, Ron-A

Maid Marion Manor
Downie, Chuck-GL
Angier, Mark - A

Quarterstaff
Kaplan, Jon
Holczer, Geoff

Stagg Inn
Lubitz, Mitch
Lipman, Josh-A

Lancaster Towers
Illig, Chuck

Casser, Brett
Fassler, David
Katz, Bobby
Lewis, Bobby
March, Mike
Schwartz, Jamie

Goldman, Peter
Greenberg, Mark
Loeser, Doug
Schneier, Ronnie
Cohen, Ira
Hyman, Robbie
Kaplan, Seth
Perkins, Hap
Sidell, Moss

Abeshouse, Mark
Himmelblau, Marc
Lazarus, Todd
Markovits, Mike
Rothenberg, Marc

Chalk, Russ
Hanft, Josh
Kirschenbaum, Roger
Saltzman, Mike
Victor, Skippy

Aibel, Billy
Brindis, Paul
Greif, Andy
Kaufman, David
Lewin, Jack

The waterfront was one of the most enjoyable locations for the Squires. Every afternoon we got some type of waterfront activity ranging from swim instruction to waterskiing, sailing, boating, canoeing, kayaking, or surf boarding. There was weekly intergroup competition in the frequent swim meets, and every Squire improved his times as the season progressed. Mark Abeshouse, Skippy Victor, Billy Aibel, and Bobby Katz led the group in speed for almost every event. Josh Hanft, Seth Kaplan, and Jack Lewin, who were new campers, made tremendous improvement in their strokes, and Josh even passed his 16 laps. Many Squires passed their 40 laps, island swim, and drown proofing. The outstanding waterskiers of the group were Peter Goldman, Billy Aibel, Robbie Hyman, Mike March, Russ Chalk, and Paul Brindis.

One of the more popular Squire sports was the rough and tumble game of soccer. Outstanding forwards were David Kaufman, Andy Greif, and unforgettable, lightning Seth Kaplan and Skippy Victor. As goalies we had competent Billy Aibel and Hap Perkins. During Green and White the first event was soccer, which ended in a tie.

Basketball was a new competitive sport for the Squires, and after this season's hard work, next years practice will produce some highly skilled players. We played two games with Winaukee and one with Copithorne. We didn't win, but we learned a lot about the game. Outstanding were Billy Aibel, Skippy Victor, Mark Abeshouse, Todd Lazarus, Hap Perkins, and Bobby Katz. For their great progress in basketball we praise Mark Greenberg, Russ Chalk, David Kaufman, and Marc Rothenberg. Our intercamp basketball account will be found in the article on intercamp games. Remember Bobby Katz's shots...the coaching of Ron McKenzie...Hap Perkins' lay-ups...David Kaufman's long shots?

The Squires were an able match for the Sherwood Forest men of yore. At a distance of 15 feet the best archers were Marc Himmelblau, Marc Rothenberg, and Mark Greenberg. Shooting at 20 feet with great skill and accuracy were Todd Lazarus, Billy Aibel, and Skippy Victor. Among the most improved Squires were Ronnie Schneier, Bobby Lewis, Seth Kaplan, Marc Himmelblau, and Mike Markovits. Shooting Clout for the first time were Andy Greif, Roger Kirschenbaum, Doug Loeser, and Russ Chalk among the best.

The predominant activity for the Squires this season was tennis. On the courts from morning to night we progressed rapidly into what may very well be the best tennis group in Robin Hood history. Throughout the season Jackie Lewin kept proving that size is not an important factor in tennis, as he continually defeated campers larger and older than himself. Todd Lazarus came to light by defeating "King" Jack and taking over the number one spot. Following in close succession were Billy Aibel, Mark Abeshouse, Peter Goldman, Ronnie Schneier, Bobby Katz, and Skippy Victor. All in all the Squires improved in leaps and bounds to become the backbone of future Robin Hood tennis teams.

Riflery intrigued a number of Squires. Skippy Victor, Andy Greif, and Ira Cohen were top marksmen, with Robbie Hyman and Peter Goldman close at hand. Dave Kaufman was the most improved shooter in the group. During Green and White Skippy Victor's 85 led the Green Team, consisting of Mike March, Peter Goldman, Andy Greif, Robbie Hyman, and Hap Perkins to a 57 point victory over the White Team, made up of David Kaufman, Brett Casser, Doug Loeser, Jamie Schwartz, Mark Greenberg, and Ira Cohen.

The trip program was one of the most active in several years, due to the enthusiasm and skill of a hard



core of Squire outdoorsmen. The boys battled the elements many times, often resorting to the shelter of the limosine to pass the nights. The first trips were overnight outings to the famed Robin Hood outpost on Silver Lake. Remember the eight mile hike in 90° heat, Squires? Only a few more minutes, boys, count the steps - it won't seem so long that way. The canoe races and skinny dips, aside from the fine home cooking of Chef Downie and others, provided fun for all. Later half of the group tackled Mt. Shaw, while the other half sought the summit of Mt. Hale. The trail up Shaw wasn't the easiest to follow, but the view at the top was well worth the steep climb up the ravine. This trip marked the first of the limo excursions with Chuck Illig. Clutch! Remember stopping five cars while Chuck turned the limo around on the narrow road? The Mt. Hale trip presented little challenge to the seasoned Squire climbers. The Lend-a-hand Trail to the Zealand Hut was a bit muddy, but the waterfalls and the view from the hut were spectacular. A week later 13 Squires returned to the Zealand camping area with Chuck Illig and Jon Kaplan to surmount Hale once more. The fire tower at the summit seemed to beckon disaster with its wierd legends, but the Squires conquered the peak once again. How many orange peels did you empty from your pocket that night, Josh Hanft? Brett Casser provided entertainment at the campsite with his guitar, and we had many games of capture the flag at the playing field. Remember the arguments during the game, Doug Loeser? The meals were delicious, with steaks and hot chocolate and Marc Rothenberg's home fries. How many oranges did you collect, Seth Kaplan? The trip ended with a swim at Rocky Gorge, after pizza at Nancy's, and after Mike Saltzman managed to drink a bottle of soda for 8¢ at Tice's.

South Baldface beckoned the Squires one morning after a cloudburst at Cold River the night before. Walk right through the puddles, Seth. Yes, Mark Greenberg, you may sleep on the table. The group made a gallant comeback, however, and we climbed to the summit over the steep rock ledges. Robbie Hyman and Bobby Lewis thought they would fall 300 feet over the cliffs, and Mike March couldn't resist the blueberries, but the Squires succeeded nonetheless. Remember "accelerating" to the summit, Mike Markovits? Paul Brindis found his bathing suit on the way down, and the trip ended with a dip at Emerald Pool. Hap Perkins showed his extreme courage with his leap into the water.

The Squire tripping season culminated in a terrific three day trip to Mount Washington. The mighty hard core of climbers - Paul Brindis, Mark Greenberg, Robbie Hyman, Seth Kaplan, Bobby Katz, Bobby Lewis, Mike Markovits, Hap Perkins, Marc Rothenberg, and Moss Sidell - along with Chuck Illig and Jon Kaplan, climbed the mountain in less than four hours, and rolled down via the cog railway. Hap Perkins remarked, "This thing has had the course!" We waited excitedly for two days to find some trace of green on Mark Greenberg's finger, but we never did succeed. Remember the wonderful second night? We spent as much time climbing in and out of the limo as we did hiking up Washington. We had some trouble starting at 5:00 the next morning, despite Marc Rothenberg's left lungs and Moss Sidell's and Bobby Katz's fire-building techniques, but Franconia Notch and Rocky Gorge made up for it. We arrived back at camp, the first Squires to conquer Mt. Washington in several years.

Remember when Russ Chalk lost his quarter on top of Cannon Mt., do you Chuck and Mitch...when Josh Hanft tried to eat an ice cream cone on the truck...when Skippy Victor batted 000 in a softball game...when Mike Saltzman didn't want desert...when Roger Kirschenbaum got hoarse and couldn't talk...when Brett Casser serenaded everyone with his electric guitar...when Dave Fassler did those super duper cleanups in the bathroom...when Mike March was first for flag raising...when Jamie Schwartz used a fork at the table...when Mike Markovits snored in the limo at Zealand Camp...when Marc Himmelblau slept without a sheet and pillowcase...when Mark Abeshouse ate four bags of red pistachios...when Quarterstaff brushed their teeth...when Andy Greif made a messy bed...when Paul Brindis missed a trip...when Hap Perkins wasn't the first dressed in the morning...when Moss Sidell played his guitar? Remember also thirty no more, that's all, all done...Mark Greenberg's ah-oo call...Peter Goldman's haircut...Doug Loeser getting up before reveille...Ronnie Schneier in Guys and Dolls...today is laundry day, get your bundles ready...Bobby Katz beating Rick and Joel in ping pong...Bobby Lewis with rasberry red lips from frizzies...nights in the limo...Todd Lazarus collecting red rocks...Marc Rothenberg washing his face...Chuck Downie's drown proofing...Jack Lewin's piano playing..."Hal Swerg," Dave Kaufman...Billy Aibel's and Chucks tennis ball fights...the Squires beating the Archers in softball...Ira Cohen not wanting to go to riflery...Robbie Hyman not going to arts and crafts...and Seth Kaplan with clean clothes? But remember always the great summer of 1966!!!



ARCHERS



Bob Snyder

The improvements, the achievements, the enthusiasm and fun, and the everlasting friendships made 1966 a great year for the mighty Archers.

Golden Arrow
Ross, Charles - A
Strauss, Drew

London Towers
Smith, Cliff
Brody, Don - A

Bow
Platt, Chuck

Newcastle
Goltz, Jerry
Camber, Bruce

Bangser, Paul
Baum, Harvey
Carr, Richard
Erlick, Jim
Schwartz, Bruce
Shapiro, Alan
VanRaalte, John

Fechtner, Kenny
Green, Doug
Keats, Tony
Kisch, Tony
Weil, Jerry

King, Richard
Madan, Mike
Packer, Joel
Solomon, Kenny

Bedol, Gregg
Greenstein, Scott
Samuels, Mike
Winer, Jon

Lincoln Green
Anderson, John
Larsen, Dick

Target
Snyder, Bob - GL
Kotler, Abby - A

Archer's Rest
Brown, Butch
Reichman, Dick

Black Arrow
Baylinson, Mike
McPhelim, Kevin - A

Adler, Mike
Kruth, John
Levin, Maury
Pondfield, Morris

Baylin, Mike
Fox, Danny
Grodd, Art
Levy, Dave
Schafstel, Louis

Kornreich, Tommy
Levinstone, Eddy
Miller, Bobby
Stieglitz, Allen

Billik, Buzz
Grossman, Doug
Osnos, Simon
Stieglitz, Eric

The mighty Archer Group was especially talented at the waterfront his year. The Rinky-Bink vs. Scrubby-Dub meets were highlighted by the freestyle races between Maury Levin and Doug Grossman, who shared the Camp Swimming Trophy. Doug proved that he was just as fast, if not faster, than Maury. Not to be overshadowed were Mike Baylin and Jerry Weil, who made excellent progress and were just about the fastest in the group. The Yeomen learned who was best when they tangled with the Archers in swim meets. Twice the senior campers were soundly defeated by the 37 Archers. Since we had daily instructional swim, each boy became more proficient in form, speed, and endurance. Many of us swam to the island, learned drown proofing, and earned our Intermediate or Swimmer patches. The breaststroke and sidestroke represented a real challenge to many boys, but the group as a whole mastered these strokes.

The two kayaks, the surfboards, and the canoes were always in use by the Archers. Morris Pondfield made tremendous progress and won our canoeing award. Waterpolo was always met with great enthusiasm. Mike Baylin was so proficient that he earned the waterpolo award. Richard Carr was excellent on defense, and Morris Pondfield, Maury Levin, and Doug Grossman were outstanding. We lost our first venture against the Yeomen, but in a rematch later in the season we completely overpowered "Joe D's boys". This year the Junior Mike Nelsons of the Archers, who ably conquered the shallows of Lake Ossipee, had a great deal of fun. Among the more accomplished "fish" in the group were: Mike Adler, Morris Pondfield, Mike Baylin, Maury Levin, and Jim Erlick.

Mike Baylinson performed wonders with many of the Archers on the tennis courts. When the summer was over Doug Grossman was firmly implanted at the top of the ladder, with Jerry Weil, Kenny Solomon, Mike Baylin, and Louis Schafstel next. Many boys made tremendous progress, including Jerry Weil, Mike Baylin, Eddie Levinstone, Simon Osnos, Scott Greenstein, Jim Erlick, Gregg Bedol, Bobby Miller, and a gold star to John VanRaalte.

Joel Packer, who only started sailing a few weeks before the end of camp, progressed so much that he earned the Camp Trophy for Most Improved Sailor. By the end of the summer he was teaching other future skippers like Maury Levin, Mike Madan, Richard Carr, Mike Baylin, and Doug Green how to sail. Whenever Maury Levin was wanted, the first place we looked was the waterskiing dock. He and Doug Grossman Jerry Weil, Richard King, and Mike Madan were our most talented and enthusiastic skiers. Once Bob got the "Skow" running we went skiing a lot more often. This helped Art Grodd, Bobby Miller, Morris Pondfield, and Tommy Kornreich to improve tremendously.

Softball was one of the mainstays in the Archer activity program. Besides playing many thrilling games among ourselves, we played Camps Copithorne, Wakuta, and Encore, and were undefeated. With Harvey



Baum's solid pitching and with Kenny Solomon belting the ball all over the field, the Archer all-stars provided a formidable foe for any opponent. The starting line-up usually found Kenny Solomon at first, Harvey Baum on the mound, Tommy Kornreich at second, Maury Levin at short, Doug Grossman at the hot corner, John Kruth covering left, Buzz Billik in center, Louis Schafstel in right, and Tony Kisch behind the plate. Jerry Weil was used in various positions in the field. Green and White brought out the best in our softball players. The Green Team played excellent ball as they downed the White, 6-1. The highlight of the game was Maury Levin's triple play. Maury, playing shortstop, caught a line drive, tagged the man going from second to third, then ran over and tagged the man coming from first. Good work, Maury!

The Archers were one of the most interested and talented groups in Camp when it came to track and field. The best sprinters in the group were Mike Samuels, Harvey Baum, Jerry Weil, Joel Packer, Louis Schafstel, Allen Stieglitz, Jon Winer, Eric Stieglitz, and Simon Osnos. At 220 yards six boys broke 40 seconds: Mike Samuels, Joel Packer, Louis Schafstel, Tommy Kornreich, Doug Grossman, and Doug Green. Several boys got up the courage to try longer runs of 880 yards, and performed well against Wonalancet. They were Mike Adler, Paul Bangser, Jim Erlick, Kenny Fechtner, Joel Packer, and Eric Stieglitz. The best high jumpers in the group were Alan Shapiro, who cleared an excellent height of 3'8" in the Wonalancet meet, Jerry Weil (3'6"), Doug Grossman (3'5"), and eight others who jumped three feet or higher during the summer. Allen Stieglitz was outstanding in the broad jump, leaping 12'2 & 3/4", and Jerry Weil was second with 11'4 & 1/4". Others who bettered ten feet were Maury Levin, Louis Schafstel, and Eric Stieglitz. Concerning weightier matters, the group had two fine shot putters. Kenny Solomon threw 26 feet against Wonalancet, and had 28 feet in practice with the eight pound shot. Richard King was reaching over 20 feet regularly. We had excellent competition in the 880 yard relay, the best performance in this event being a time of 2:31.0 by Paul Bangser, Jon Winer, Eric Stieglitz, and Mike Samuels.

In newcomb, one of our favorites, everyone improved. Richard King was a terror in the front line when he spiked the ball over the net. Mike Samuels had a blazing serve that usually brought points to his team, and John Kruth was an excellent defender. The switch from newcomb to volleyball for some of the Archers brought a tremendous response. The boys who participated showed great potential, and Kenny Solomon and Allen Stieglitz turned out to be extremely good players. Jon Winer also demonstrated exceptional skill and interest. The games we played were always close, and under Chuck Platt's guidance we all improved.

Soccer was always exciting and popular. Outstanding at goalie were Kenny Solomon and Morris Pondfield, both of whom were fortunate to have fullbacks like Tony Kisch, Kenny Fechtner, and Richard King. Allen Stieglitz and Buzz Billik displayed good speed in the halfback position, helping both the defense and the front line scorers like Mike Baylin, Mike Madan, and Doug Grossman. Besides these boys Mike Adler, Maury Levin, and Mike Samuels were outstanding in the Green and White game. Other greatly improved players were Tommy Kornreich, Louis Schafstel, Joel Packer, Eric Stieglitz, and Art Grodd. With all this talent the Archers challenged the Yeomen and lost 3-0, though the game was closer than the score indicates.

Basketball provided some hard fought and exciting games. The Green Team, led by Jerry Weil, Kenny Solomon, Maury Levin, and Louis Schafstel defeated the White 18-10. Kenny's fast breaks and Louis' fantastic one-handed outside shots were too much for Art Grodd, Mike Baylin, and the rest of the White Team.

Allen Stieglitz walked away with the honors for best in archery, as he passed six medals all the way up to Silverbow Bronze Pin at 40 yards, and earned the Camp Archery Trophy. Making tremendous progress and earning their Yeomen Pins were Doug Grossman, Eric Stieglitz, John Kruth, Gregg Bedol, and Mike Madan. Tony Kisch, Mike Adler, and Eddy Levinstone, all excellent shooters, earned Bowman Pins. Bruce Schwartz, David Levy, Mike Samuels, and Paul Bangser were the most improved in the group, with David and Mike earning Junior Yeomen Pins. Jon Winer, Alan Shapiro, and Tony Keats were the best clout shooters in the group. Danny Fox and Scott Greenstein showed a great deal of progress and promise to be good shooters.

Our second year of riflery produced many thrills. Richard King's passing Bar IV and moving to kneeling, Simon Osnos passing Bar III and Kenny Fechtner's steady assault through the prone position highlighted the range. The Junior Team was led by Richard King and Maury Levin, with Allen Stieglitz and Simon Osnos outstanding for the 10 and under team. Green and White was close with the Green Team, led by Doug Green and Maury Levin, outshooting the White, with Richard King and John VanRaalte, 291-279. Richard was high scorer with an 89.

Arts and Crafts, and Ceramics held a great fascination for many. After Cliff showed the group how to do enameling, they continued on their own. A favorite project this summer was making canoe paddles, and Mike Adler, Paul Bangser, Buzz Billik, Scott Greenstein, John Kruth, David Levy, Alan Shapiro, and John VanRaalte worked hard and long to turn out theirs. Maury Levin made a waterski (what else?), Jim Erlick and Tony Keats made pen and pencil sets, and Bruce Schwartz made a rubber stamp with his name and address. In the ceramics shop Jim showed Mike Adler, Buzz Billik, Jim Erlick, Scott Greenstein, Simon Osnos, Mike Samuels, Louis Schafstel, Kenny Solomon, Eric Stieglitz, Jerry Weil, and Jon Winer how to operate the potter's wheel, and the boys then proceeded to turn out some beautiful pieces of work. Charlie Ross made a mug, which aroused the interest of a number of campers.

Richard Carr and Mike Madan were the nature enthusiasts. Mike always wore long pants in the constant expectation of a sudden nature trip. Although he and Richard never caught the moose, they captured everything else that walked, crawled, or slithered. But when they tried to catch the fox in a trap, all they caught was a note from the fox saying, "You lose, sap." Nature Bob initiated a program of geology, and this was enough to attract the attention of Jim Erlick. Jim, Richard, and Mike learned all about the rocks and minerals found on their various nature hikes during the summer.

It was a rare moment when we didn't see Kenny Fechtner prowling around with a camera in his hand. Kenny, along with Paul Bangser and Jon Winer, spent a great deal of time in the darkroom learning to develop pictures. They took many over the summer, especially during Green and White. Kenny was so good in fact, that he won the Junior Camp Photography Trophy.

The Archers were very active in dramatics. Art Grodd did a fantastic job as Adelaide in Guys and Dolls.

He stole the show with his hilarious and professional performance, especially with his songs A Bushel and a Peck, and Adelaide's Lament. Alan Shapiro and Mike Madan were gorgeous as members of the Hot Box Chorus. Joey Biltmore's Brooklyn accent, delivered by John Kruth, came through loud and clear, and he did a fine job as one of Nathan Detroit's boys. Doug Green portrayed a trumpet player in the Mission Chorus. Tony Keats displayed excellent ability as General Matilda B. Cartwright, and in his part in Amos Fortune. On the first skit night Golden Arrow and London Towers combined to present the Robin Hood Playboy Club. Doug Green as Fifi Lamour was a tremendous hit as he danced to cries of "take it off."

We made several trips to Swift River, both at Rocky Gorge and the Lower Falls. Nearly all shot the rapids and sat under the falls where Harvey Baum and Butch Brown were swept over on our last trip. On these trips we also enjoyed sandwiches and pizza in North Conway. All in all Rocky Gorge proved to be our favorite place.

Although the White Team was the ultimate victor in Green and White, the Green Archers won every event of the competition except the soccer game. Every contest was close, however, as was exhibited by our ferocious tug-o-war. Green and White helped us all to realize some of the goals we have been working toward all year; to be able to take defeat as well as victory, and to take victory with grace. Also, seeing the magnificent results from everyone pitching in and working together to get a job done, to try our hardest and not be satisfied with less than 100%, and above all, to have a really great summer.

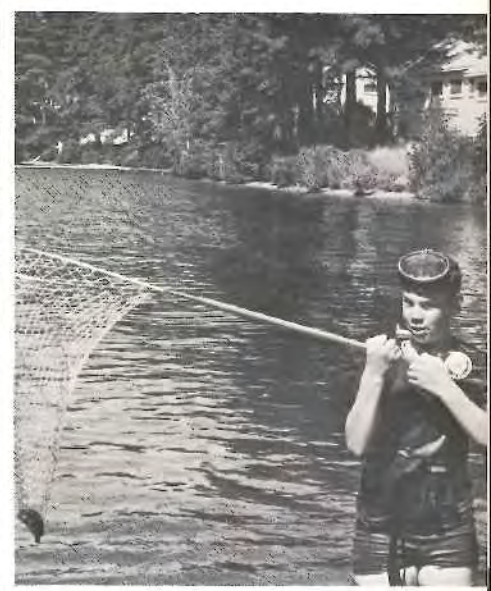
Put on your thinking caps, because it's time to remember...Butch Brown's haircuts if we lose...Black Arrow's pistachio shell war...Susan Pondfield...always last into and out of the dining room (Archers, let's go...Yeah!)...the cereal eating contests...Butch Brown's geese...Joel Packer's triple spin from the high tower...listening to T.V. on Kenny Solomon's radio...Allen always falling off his chair in the dining room...Richard King doing his cleanup job on time...Alan Shapiro and Harvey Baum doing their cleanup job...Louis' catfish on the Bearcamp River...TommyKornreich's snowball fight on Mt. Washington...Jon Winer playing piano on Music Night...Gregg Bedol climbing up to Carter Dome with a blister on each foot...Buzz wearing socks...Eric Stieglitz's sit down strike...Bob leading the giant water fight...when all the counselors got soaked at the Bob in the Bucket Booth at the Fair...when Maury lost his bathing suit in the lake...when David Levy did his sixteen laps - sidestroke...when Harvey fell down the waterfall at Rocky Gorge...when Eddy Levinstone had to go swimming in the river at Waterville Valley...when Bobby Miller spent so many late hours of hard work during Guys and Dolls...when David Levy chased Snyder Whiplash all the way up Mt. Osceola...when Mike Baylin took his go-cart driver's test (he must not have had his I.D.)...when Danny Fox was the first Archer back up the hill after general swim (you better believe it, bzzt)...when Art Grodd didn't say "Can I ask you a question?"...when Abby Kotler was made an honorary member of the Chalet Set, but bolted because he'd "had the course"...when Mike Madan and Richard Carr weren't at the nature shack...when Doug Green made Mountain Dew...when Mike Adler pushed Jerry out of his own sleeping bag on Wildcat...when David Levy slept in the bathroom...when Eddy wasn't wearing slippers...when Alan Shapiro caught a fish in the pan on Wildcat...when Kenny Fechtner didn't have a camera...when Tony Keats wasn't in a play or playing an instrument...when Simon Osnos wore shorts...when Richard King didn't run to the mess hall...when Chuck Platt wasn't playing his guitar...when Paul Bangser dove...when John VanRaalte and Bruce Schwartz weren't reading...when Scott Greenstein cleaned the bunk all by himself...when Charlie showed Danny, Eddy, and everyone else how to make lanyards...when Morris made a walkie-talkie...when Doug Grossman combed his hair and jumped up-and-down...when Eric Stieglitz spoke English...when Tony Kisch and Jimmy Erlick weren't playing ping pong...when John Kruth scored a goal for the other team in soccer...when Jerry Weil wasn't playing basketball with Louis???

Remember most of all the greatest year for the greatest Archers??





SENIORS



YEOMEN



Joe DeGregorio

Y-E-O-M-E-N, Yeomen - Yeomen once again, was the cry of 36 boys who were to make up the Robin Hood Yeomen for 1966. For two months this remarkable group maintained the highest spirits.

<u>Kirkley Hall</u>	<u>Fountain Dale</u>	<u>English Yew</u>	<u>Bulls Eye</u>	<u>Queen's Tower</u>	<u>Castle Rock</u>
Hale, Geoff	Kenneally, Jim	Carr, Charlie Bersin, Pete	DeGregorio, Joe-GL Eaton, Sheff	Fiske, Bill Strauss, Drew	Fletcher, Paul Roth, Dave
Friedman, Jon	Abrams, Dick	Freydberg, Pat	Bangser, Andy	Kotler, Jeff	Furst, Joel
Friedman, Scott	Gale, Gary	Kisch, Duke	Carlson, Steve	Lewis, Mike	Kirschenbaum, Benjie
Glinert, Richey	Greenberg, Ken	Polsky, Matt	Dupee, Ken	Nathanson, Larry	Krasnoff, John
Goldberg, David	Harris, David	Rosin, Tommy	Miller, Steve	Schaffran, Drew	Perlick, Steve
Platt, Steve	Katz, Jimmy	Sussberg, Larry	Solomon, Bobby	Szerlip, Burt	Schottenfeld, Steve
Yamin, Mike	Steinberg, Chick	Tint, Chuck	Stone, Doug	Zients, Steve	Zuch, Frank

Basketball quickly became synonymous with Yeomen. Scott Friedman and Dick Abrams succeeded in playing on the courts all day, though they would have wanted to play all night, too. Over half the group took an active and enthusiastic part, and improvement was evident in all. Key performers were Jay Kotler, Burt Szerlip, Steve Platt, Dave Harris, and Steve Zients. Most improved in the group was Jim Katz. Our intercamp games in this and other activities are covered in the Intercamp Games article.

In baseball and softball the Yeomen proved themselves one of the finest groups in Camp. The softball season began against the Lancers, and after leading their elders 9-1 through five innings, the Yeomen tasted defeat by the score of 11-9. We were not about to lose again, and accepting a challenge from the Archers we proceeded to pound out an 11-2 victory. Dave Harris's pitching combined with the hitting and fielding of Steve Miller, Steve Perlick, John Krasnoff and Benjie Kirschenbaum were instrumental in the win. The Archers were defeated again in the last week of Camp, 12-1. Dave Harris was stamped as an all around player by pitching the victory, and also hitting two home runs. Burt Szerlip homered and played a fine game in the field, as did Scott Friedman, Steve Zients and Jay Kotler.

In baseball the final standings showed the Yeomen with a 3-0 unblemished record in intercamp games. A well-deserved thank you goes to Dave Roth for his fine job with the baseball and softball teams, and to Bill Fiske for his fine leadership in basketball.

With Pete Bersin showing the ins and outs of soccer, the Yeomen displayed great interest and skill. Among the outstanding players in the group were Frank Zuch, Ricky Glinert, Burt Szerlip, Steve Miller, Steve Zients, Steve Platt, Steve Perlick, and Scott Friedman on the forward line. In the halfback and fullback positions we had Andy Bangser, Dave Harris, Chuck Tint, Jim Katz, Ken Dupee, Ken Greenberg, Dave Goldberg, and Matt Polsky. Chick Steinberg, Duke Kisch and Drew Schaffran alternated at goalie. After beating Wakuta, we were in top form for the Archers. With Burt Szerlip's two goals and Steve Zients' one we had a 3-0 victory. Duke Kisch did an outstanding job in the goal. The Green and White game proved to be a thriller. Steve Zients' direct kick and Frank Zuch's bouncer over Drew Schaffran's head were the deciding goals in a 2-0 victory for the White.

The mighty Yeomen inaugurated the '66 tennis season with a round robin to determine ladder ranking and intercamp team makeup. The eager participants were Jeff Kotler, Dave Harris, Ricky Glinert, Larry Nathanson, Steve Miller, Doug Stone, Burt Szerlip, Steve Zients, and Scott Friedman. From the smoke of battle emerged victorious Steve Miller, hard pressed by Doug Stone. The keen competition paid dividends when Camp Winaukee and Wonolancet were defeated. The most improved players were Burt Szerlip and Ricky Glinert; the most interested, Steve Miller. Our thanks to Charlie Carr for the time he spent with these players.

Volleyball presented us with a lot of exercise and fun. Outstanding players in the group were Scott Friedman, Benjie Kirschenbaum and Andy Bangser. The greatest improvement was shown by Jim Katz and Dave Harris. Others participating were Pat Freydberg, Jeff Kotler, Frank Zuch, Dick Abrams, and Steve Miller.



When the call went out for ping pong enthusiasts who would like to take part in a tournament, the Yeomen showed their versatility. Duke Kisch, Jeff Kotler, and Dick Abrams gave a good account of themselves, but Steve Miller and Frank Zuch emerged as the best in the group.

Some real golf bugs on the nearby Five Chimneys Golf Course were Scott Friedman, Benjie Kirschenbaum, Dick Abrams (old Mr. Mulligan himself), Steve (Lucky) Perlick, John Krasnoff, and Joel (never keep score) Furst. Dave Harris, Jeff Kotler, Mike Lewis, Ricky Glinert, Chick Steinberg, Steve Zients, and Burt Szerlip also showed distinct interest. This was one game where the sneaky Yeomen put their "Modern Math" to good use.

It didn't take long for the rifle range to become a Yeoman hangout. Duke Kisch took over the number one spot from Dave Goldberg, with Pat Freyberg a close third. Steady improvement was made within the group, with Dave Harris, Steve Carlson, and Tom Rosen making the most progress. The Green and White match produced some outstanding achievements, with Duke Kisch, Dave Goldberg, and Frank Zuch leading the White Team to a 66 point victory over the Green, which was led by Drew Schaffran and Mike Lewis. Duke Kisch was high man with a 90 out of a possible 100. Steve Schottenfeld merits congratulations as well for his perseverance and steady progress. Individual scores were as follows: for Green - Greenberg, 61; Katz, 54; Bangser, 68; Schaffran, 71; J. Friedman, 62; and Lewis, 71. For White - Nathanson, 78; Kisch, 90; Rosen, 53; Zuch, 82; Goldberg, 86; Schottenfeld, 63. Totals: White, 399; Green, 333.

We were anxious for new SCUBA diving experiences, an activity we were having for the first time. Drew Schaffran, Burt Szerlip, Steve Zients and Bob Solomon led the group as the most skillful. Other divers were Joel Furst, Pat Freyberg, Steve Miller, Larry Nathanson, Jon Friedman, Tom Rosen, John Krasnoff, Steve Platt, and Mike Lewis. All improved significantly, and look forward to combing the bottom of Lake Ossipee again next summer.

In ham radio the Yeomen led the Camp as the most skillful and most improved. Ken Dupee and Larry Nathanson both mastered the morse code, while Andy Bangser and Steve Miller went on to obtain their Novice Licenses. Congratulations to all boys on their mastering of a difficult task. Four Yeomen electronic enthusiasts also visited the radio shack this summer, using their talents to complete walkie-talkie kits. Andy Bangser, Ken Dupee, Tom Rosen, and David Goldberg all built fine sets. Special mention must be made of Dave Goldberg's larger and more intricate kit, which worked well from the TPJ bunks to the Chalet. Now Mr. "D" can use it to keep his campers quiet at night. Remember: - - - - -

Nature lovers we had too. In fact, according to Nature Bob the Yeomen were one of the most improved groups in Camp with regard to sustained interest and learning. The Yeomen, always in a steady flow to the nature museum, were very interested in geology, and formed the major portion of the "rock hounds." Pat Freyberg, Mike Yamin and Chuck Tint were the leaders in this category. They also showed a keen interest in living things, such as snakes, turtles, chipmunks, squirrels, fish, and toads. Our nature hunters included Drew (bring 'em back alive) Schaffran, Steve (Fishy) Schottenfeld, Duke (you pick it up) Kisch, and Mike (what is it?) Lewis. It was gratifying to see our own Drew Schaffran win the all-Camp award for nature.

We had a number of talented campers in arts and crafts, and ceramics. Leading the group in arts and crafts were Bobby Solomon, Steve Platt, and Ken Dupee. They worked in everything from copper enameling to wooden candle holders. We made a number of pen holders, water skis, and canoe paddles this year. Chick Steinberg, Ricky Glinert, Dave Goldberg, Steve Zients, and Dave Harris deserve mention. In ceramics we made some original projects. Pat Freyberg was quite active on the wheel making dishes and bowls. Jon Friedman was our modern art representative. Other active campers were Dave Goldberg, Benjie Kirschenbaum, and Bob Solomon. Once again we were extremely happy to see a fellow Yeoman, Pat Freyberg, win the all-Camp ceramics award.

In waterskiing all but twelve of the Yeomen got up on skis. Bob Solomon and Burt Szerlip received their expert skier certificates. Frank Zuch, Chick Steinberg, Larry Nathanson, Steve Zients, and Steve Perlick all made outstanding improvement on both double and single skis. Steve Carlson and Duke Kisch became very adept on two skis.

Our most ardent sailors were Gary Gale (who finished second in the finals of the Andrew N. Friedman Cup race) and Joel Furst. Both boys were equally at home in Beetles, Techs, or Cats. Chuck Tint also proved to be a fine sailor, while Tom Rosen and Steve Carlson became quite competent in the Beetles. Matt Polsky loved those rides in the Cats, and Bob Solomon spent many a peaceful afternoon in the Beetles. Toward the end of the summer Duke Kisch and Frank Zuch began taking Beetles out by themselves.

Water polo was enjoyed by most of the Yeomen, who learned the skills under the capable tutelage of Al Jaworski and Jim Aibel. Duke Kisch, Pat Freyberg, Burt Szerlip, Bob Solomon, and Larry Nathanson excelled in this sport. Special mention to Chuck Tint and Jon Friedman for their progress.

Fishing was a favorite pastime for a number of Yeomen, led by Steve Schottenfeld. Pat Freyberg, Duke Kisch, Burt Szerlip, and Frank Zuch also caught their share of Lake Ossipee's monsters of the deep.

In tripping it seemed that every time you turned around a portion of the Yeomen, under the able leadership of Drew Strauss, were off to parts unknown. Frank Zuch was a member of the first tripping party, and it was here that the "Bonegers" were formed. Bob Solomon, Chick Steinberg and Ricky Glinert were our mountain goats. Drew Schaffran, Larry Nathanson, Andy Bangser, Jim Katz, and Pat Freyberg were always ready, willing and able to take a trip. Of course one can never forget our two novice climbers - Matt "Polecat" Polsky and Tom "cat" Rosen. Their ascent and descent of Mt. Washington was something to behold.

Group trips to the movies, Sandwich World, and Ogunquit Beach were a lot of fun, and Rocky Gorge was a favorite spot. Who can forget our cold truck ride to Vi's?

It was a sunny morning at flag raising when Green and White was broken. "Go Green Go" and "Fight White Fight" echoed around Camp. Competition, desire, hustle, and determination were key words among the Yeomen, and after a hard struggle, the White Team had amassed the most points.

With Green and White over everyone looked forward to our big excursion. Our first day's travel took us to Wiers Beach, where the Arcades, bowling alleys, speed boat rides, miniature golf courses, and other amusements kept us occupied. That evening was spent at Gunstock Recreation Area, where we cooked out and slept under the stars. Among the highlights of the trip were Clark's Trading Post, Lost River, The Flume, The Aerial Tramway, Wildwood, Drew's spaghetti, and Rocky Gorge. Our thanks to Drew Strauss for an enjoyable and fun-filled excursion.

The 1966 season must go down as an outstanding one for 36 high spirited, and outstanding boys, the Yeomen.

Remember "Yeomen Rock Throwers Sentenced to Hard Labor" in the T.N.T.? Remember when Matt Polsky gave his "Kasiah" yell...when Drew Schaffran refused to go to the social...when Steve Miller was on time for breakfast...when Tom Rosen received two banana splits for a tooth lost while SCUBA diving...when Castle Rock raised the flag...when Ken Dupee found a potato in his cherry pie...when Benjie Kirschenbaum didn't make his bed...when Frank Zuch was quiet...when Joel Furst received a candy canteen for not talking for ten minutes during a meal...when Steve Zients had shaving cream in his ear...when Larry Nathanson had all his fun taken away by mean old Mr. "D"...when Steve Platt went on one of his hunger strikes...when Mike Yamin was not at the nature museum...when Dave Goldberg didn't sort the laundry...when Jon Friedman got a haircut...when Dick Abrams wanted more and more mulligans at Five Chimneys...when Steve Perlick was in and out of bed on time (on lazy day)...when Dave Harris was disagreeable...when Steve Carlson combed his hair...when Gary Gale came to the rescue of a stranded Saxon on Lake Ossipee...when Jim Katz wasn't asking questions...when Chuck Tint was supposed to be where he was assigned...when Pat Freyberg didn't go on a nature trip...when Mr. "D" gave haircuts...when Ricky Glinert had to beat 13 feet in the broad jump, and he jumped 12 feet 11 inches...when Duke Kisch scored four goals in a water polo game...when Steve Schottenfeld caught all those fish...when Chick Steinberg was not in some mischief...when Andy Bangser was noisy...when Jay Kotler didn't shoot in a basketball game...when Ken Greenberg wasn't riding...when Mike Lewis was on time...when John Krasnoff took golf lessons from the Pro...when Polecat and Tomcat climbed Mt. Washington...when Scott Friedman playfully threw whipped cream in Jeff's face...when Steve Perlick won \$20.00 at the golf course??? Remember the performance of Burt Szerlip at SCUBA diving...Larry Sussberg at nature...Doug Stone at tennis??? Remember 1966?





The big word in describing the 1966 Lancers would have to be irrepressible. From our first day at ROBIN HOOD we came along as a team in every sense of the word. The many outstanding performances of individual Lancers were even more amazing when considered in the light of the team work displayed in every phase of athletic competition.

Abbey
Demming, John

Lair
Ashton, Bob

Greenwood
Green, Ray

Locksley Hall
Raudzens, Mark - GL

Crowley, David
Eppstein, Steve
Goodfriend, Harry
Gruber, Terry
Land, Jimmy
Silverstein, Harry
Sobel, Peter
Victor, Bruce
Zins, John

Adler, Dale
Friedman, Del
Hyman, Andy
Krieger, Jeff
Markell, Andy
Packer, Eric
Rothenberg, Barry
Weaver, Garry
Weinstein, Jordy

Bresnick, Geoff
Brooks, Steve
Demsey, Rich
Fiedler, Duane
Goldsmith, Steve
Krumholz, Ira
Perlick, David
Rosenthal, Glenn
Schechter, Jay

Bernheim, Andy
Goldsmith, Jeff
Gordon, Jim
Kaplan, Boo
Marden, Jim
Martin, Jon
Solomon, Gerry
Tornberg, Roy

In softball, baseball and soccer the Lancers really outshone their opponents. We played the Friars five times: we won two, lost two, and were winning the fifth by a big margin when it was called because of darkness. The outstanding players in these games were consistently Eric Packer, Jim Marden, Steve Goldsmith, Duane Fiedler, Andy Markell, Jay Schechter, Jon "Pro" Martin, Jeff Krieger, Roy Tornberg, and Dave Perlick. Who can forget the outstanding glove work of Eric and his timely P.G.S.? How about the one that hit the station wagon and was ruled a double? What about Jim Gordon's perseverance in learning the fine points of fielding and throwing? Remember the time Jimmy disappeared over a mound chasing a hit and fell into a hole on the other side? How about Steve Brooks' improvement? After searching five weeks for a fielder, Coach Ray Green finally found one in Steve. Remember Rich Demsey's good glove work? We're looking forward to more from him next year.

Let us not forget our hitters. Ira Krumholz, Jim Gordon, Terry Gruber, Boo Kaplan, and Jordy Weinstein are still looking for their first base hit. Bruce Victor's masterful bunting helped us in many tight situations. Garry Weaver came to life in the fifth week and really started pounding the ball. Garry learned a lot about fielding this summer that will stay with him a long time. Barry Rothenberg, Dale Adler, Dave Perlick and "Pro" Martin really did some hitting also. During our inter and intra-group competition, Andy Markell, Jay Schechter, and Andy Bernheim provided standout pitching that made for some really tough games. Our finest base running was handled by Del Friedman and Harry "Crazylegs" Silverstein. With such outstanding material it is no wonder the Yeomen never challenged us after we met and defeated them twice. Who can forget that first Yeoman game when the Lancers came from behind to win it in an exciting last minute rally. There was real teamwork and spirit on display that day.

In baseball we had many Lancers participating on all three teams. Again the glove work of Eric Packer was a coach's delight. The heads-up play of Roy Tornberg, Dave Perlick, "Pro" Martin, Duane "Golden Glove" Fiedler and Steve Goldsmith really sparked the team. But Coach Green's best memory is of the hustle shown by Jimmy Marden. He wasn't afraid to get in front of the hot ones, and his spirit both on the field and on the bench never flagged. For this reason he shared with Eric an Honorable Mention for the Camp Baseball Trophy. The boys participating on the three Camp teams were Eric Packer, Jim Marden, Steve Goldsmith, Jeff Krieger, Andy Bernheim, Roy Tornberg, Duane Fiedler, Pro Martin, Terry Gruber, Dave Perlick, Boo Kaplan, Bruce Victor, and Garry Weaver. Their spirit and hustle carried a big, big load in every game.

Lancer basketball got off to a slow start, but after a loss to the Yeomen snapped us out of our compacency we came back to avenge our defeat and go on to beat the strong Friar team by four points! Again, it was the spirit and teamwork of the Lancers that more than made up for the edge in height of the Friar team. Participating in that game were Eric Packer, Andy Bernheim, Steve Goldsmith, Jim Marden, Jordy Weinstein, Duane Fiedler, Dave Perlick, Harry Silverstein, and Garry Weaver. Other outstanding players throughout the summer were Jay Schechter, Roy Tornberg, "Pro" Martin, Barry Rothenberg, Terry Gruber, and Dale Adler.



It was in soccer that the Lancers provided our opponents and ourselves in our own games with the toughest competition. Who can forget that great game during Green and White in which both teams displayed brilliant teamwork and drive, and outstanding performances were put in by Gerry Solomon, Harry Silverstein, Jim Marden, Jay Schechter, Steve Goldsmith, "Pro" Martin, and Jeff Krieger? We had two hard-fought, highly contested games with the Friars. In the first, a tremendous last minute effort produced two goals that gave us a three to two victory. The second game saw the rugged Friars come out ahead three to one. Other fine players in these games were: Andy Bernheim, Jordy Weinstein, Bruce Victor, Boo Kaplan, Jim Gordon, Terry Gruber, Garry Weaver, with Ira Krumholz and Steve Eppstein making great progress. Remember those saves around the goal by Jeff Krieger, Jim Gordon, and Gerry Solomon? How about Jim Marden and Del Friedman sandwiching Benjy on Pro's "broken-toed" shot at the goal? What about those open shots Pro had at the goal, and couldn't seem to find the range? Remember the near brawl during the last Friar game over Andy Markell's touched ball within the goalie's box? Don't forget Eric Packer's fine goal-tending to keep those Friar games low scoring.

The Lancers were loaded with talent in these sports this year, but we also were loaded with that little something extra that makes a talented team a great team. We never quit, never stopped fighting, always played to win. We learned that we can often achieve our goal by giving just a little more.

In the individual sports the Lancers also put in fine performances. We were, without doubt, one of the best tennis groups in Camp. Fighting for top position within the group were Steve Goldsmith and Jimmy Marden, with Jimmy winning the tennis award for the entire Camp, and Steve making Honorable Mention. Who can forget the beautiful job Jimmy and Steve did in overcoming their larger and older opponents from Camp Wakuta to give the Lancers that much needed victory in tennis? Finishing out the top five were Jon Martin, Garry Weaver, and Jay Schechter. Greatest improvement this year was shown by Bruce Victor, with Jordy Weinstein close behind. Next year Roy Tornberg will be threatening the top players.

As in tennis, Jimmy Marden and Steve Goldsmith dominated the ping pong tables. Close behind them and threatening the top positions were such rapidly improving players as Jon Martin, Bruce Victor, Garry Weaver, Duane Fiedler, and Roy Tornberg.

In archery a small but avid group of bowmen greatly improved their skill this year. Jeff Goldsmith and Jimmy Gordon picked up many important medals. The strongest archer turned out to be Boo Kaplan, who, along with Jon Martin, dominated the Lancer Green and White contest. Though not the most active in archery this year, Jim Marden came through to take third high score in the meet. The Lancers greatly helped both Senior and Junior Archery Teams, with Jeff Goldsmith, Boo Kaplan, and Dave Crowley coming up fast towards the end of the season.

In riflery, also, the Lancers showed their individual talents. Geoff Holczer was proudest of "Deadeye" Markell's shooting as he passed Bar Three and won the Lancer riflery award. During the season Andy shot two 49's and several 48's. Jim Gordon stayed right on his heels the whole summer. Glenn Rosenthal, Rich Demsey, Jeff Krieger, and Boo Kaplan deserve mention for their fine progress this summer.

We produced a hearty number of golf addicts who averaged at least a round a week. Among them were Jon Martin, Dale Adler, Barry Rothenberg, Dave Perlick, Duane Fiedler, Jay Schechter, Andy Bernheim, Jim Marden, Andy Markell, Steve Brooks, Steve Goldsmith, Terry Gruber, Rich Demsey, Gerry Solomon, Boo Kaplan, and Ira Krumholz. Pro Martin was our most avid player, and he was most closely followed by Jay Schechter and Dave Perlick. Pro, Boo, and Ira attended the golf clinic, while Gerry Solomon took private lessons from the Five Chimneys' Pro. All four, plus Rich Demsey, Jay Schechter, and especially Duane Fiedler improved greatly over the season. Best rounds were consistently shot by Dale Adler, Jon Martin, and Barry Rothenberg, who all managed to shoot in the low forties. Some of the highlights of the season were Duane Fiedler's 30 foot putt for a birdie on the 8th hole, Jon Marin's 30 yard chip shot for a birdie, and Terry Gruber's 50 foot birdie putt, Dale Adler's sunken sand trap shot on the opening hole, and Barry Rothenberg's tee shot on the 163 yard 5th which landed 6 feet from the pin. On the lighter side we recall when Gerry Solomon threw the ball twice on one hole, when Andy Markell teed up the ball at mid-fairway, when Pro Martin had an unplayable lie in the middle of the fairway, and the time Brooksie 4 putted a par 4 and miraculously carded a bogie 5. The Lancers want to say thanks to Mark "Arnie" Raudzens and John "Divot" Demming for giving us a most memorable golf season.

If ever a sport was dominated by a single group at Robin Hood, it was riding by the Lancers in 1966. Boo Kaplan stood out with his first place in the Novice Class at the White Mountain Horse Show. Jim Land demonstrated his proficiency with a first in Equitation and a fifth in the Championship at the Robin Hood Horse Show. The greatest rider for the Lancers was Roy Tornberg, who was quite average at the beginning of the season. Through constant perseverance he improved steadily, taking several ribbons in every show. These included a first in Equitation at Tamworth, a third in Camps on Parade at the White Mountain show, and a fourth in the Robin Hood Championships. He was awarded the Camp's Most Improved Rider Trophy. Another horseman showing great improvement this season was Pete Sobel, who made the switch from Western to English like a veteran, and won several show ribbons, including sixth in the Robin Hood Championships. Rounding out this fine group were Dave Crowley, Jordy Weinstein and Jim Gordon, who showed that next summer the leaders are going to have some real competition.

Our speediest Lancers this year were Steve Goldsmith (9.5 in the 75 yard dash) and Steve Eppstein (9.9), with Del Friedman, Andy Bernheim, Jim Marden, and Andy Markell following closely. The middle distance runners also included Andy Bernheim (32.1 for 220 yards and 71 for the 440), Peter Sobel, Harry Silverstein, and Andy Markell. Our best harrier was Dave Crowley, who turned in a second at the Wonalancet meet, and was outstanding during Green and White. Del Friedman, Boo Kaplan, Dave Perlick, and Jon Zins also ran well in the distances. The shot put was controlled by the "One Armed Bandit" - Gerry Solomon with heaves of 27 feet over Barry Rothenberg and Andy Hyman at 25 feet, and Steve Brooks at 22 feet. Jim Marden was number one in the broad jump with 13' 5" at Wonalancet, and a win during Green and White, too. Terry Gruber and Andy Markell both made some fine jumps. Notable in the highjump was Boo Kaplan, who showed terrific form reaching 3' 6". Harry Silverstein also jumped 3' 6" and showed great improvement, and Andy Bernheim and Del Friedman followed closely behind. Most amazing

of all was Terry Gruber, who "dark-horsed" the high jump in Green and White, and showed fine improvement in all events. Most exciting of the track season was the Giant Relay in Green and White, in which Green put on the steam to just barely pull it out in an exciting finish.

The diverse talents of the Lancers extended to the arts, as Dave Crowley and Del Friedman represented us in the Big Show, playing saxophone and clarinet respectively. Bruce Victor put in another of his imaginative and masterful performances as the narrator in "Tale of Chelm", while Jim Land performed "Yeoman" service in Journey to Quadang (remember that laugh?) and Guys and Dolls. Who can forget our Camp skit with Terry Gruber's hilarious line about reading the Passover Service after lights out? Terry, Bruce, and Harry Silverstein stole that show, with excellent supporting performances by Jon Zins, Harry Goodfriend, and Steve Eppstein. Rounding out our representation in The Arts was the fabulous duo of Bruce Victor and Jordy Weinstein, whose talented electric guitar picking and wild "Rock 'n Roll" were the hit of Talent Night.

The Lancers were talented in water as well as on land, as ten stalwarts passed their requirements for Junior Life Saving. Of course to the Lancers swimming is synonymous with Andy Bernheim. He had great times in all strokes, including 13.6 in the crawl and 58.7 in the individual medley. Jordy Weinstein was great in the breast stroke, as was Terry Gruber in the back crawl, and Steve Goldsmith in the breast and crawl. Other fine swimmers were Jeff Krieger and Eric Packer, with the Greatest Progress award going to Ira Krumholz. Will you ever forget that great swim on Lazy Day? All the pajamas either went up on the tower or mysteriously disappeared. Why was Andy Markell so shy? I guess Brooks and Packer are just naturalists at heart.

Some of us had some wild experiences in canoes. For some reason Pro Martin, Andy Markell, Jon Zins, Jeff Krieger, Andy Hyman, Del Friedman, Jordy Weinstein, Garry Weaver, and Steve Eppstein always wanted to paddle to the Marina. Remember when we decided to pay a visit to Huckins? Mysteriously a towel was dropped at the Huckins' dock and Andy Hyman couldn't quite reach it when his canoe tipped. Of course Brooksie compounded the confusion by trying to help. We all learned that day that Huckins was off limits. During Green and White Del Friedman and Andy Bernheim took first in canoeing for the Green Team, while Andy Hyman and Jon Zins took second. Jim Marden and Andy Bernheim caught their opponents from 30 yards behind during the Giant Obstacle Race.

A small but enthusiastic group of yachtsmen had an instructive and memorable summer. Jon Zins, Harry Silverstein, Harry Goodfriend, Gerry Solomon, and Jimmy Land all had the opportunity to try their hands at challenging sailing. During one of our many excursions to the Main Lake we encountered one of our most memorable experiences. We started out on what looked to be a quiet, calm sailing day. We made camp, put up a sturdy tent, and were promptly greeted by a truly terrifying storm. Our sturdy tent collapsed with everyone in it, and we all dashed out to seek shelter under the boats. During the summer four of us received our "skipper" privileges. Our big sailing trip was to Winnepesaukee. Again the "big four": Solomon, Silverstein, Goodfriend, and Zins went along. We encountered our toughest sailing there, and also got soaked again at night. We were constantly awakened by a howling duck. During the sailing races near the end of Camp Harry Goodfriend was especially outstanding as he won three out of five races.

In SCUBA, the big name for the Lancers was Pete Sobel. His improvement over the summer was so fantastic that he was awarded Most Improved Diver in Camp. Several SCUBA trips were taken to Kettle Cove in the Atlantic Ocean, and other good spots along the Maine Coast. Outstanding on these memorable trips were Terry Gruber, Boo Kaplan, Andy Bernheim, Steve Brooks, Geoff Bresnick, Jim Gordon, Glenn Rosenthal, Jeff Goldsmith, and Dave Crowley. Most improved after Pete was Jim Gordon, who, with Glenn Rosenthal, helped less experienced divers through the summer.

In waterskiing as well, the names of Sobel and Crowley dominated the towlines in a furious last minute effort of determination to pass their expert skier's requirements. Also brilliant for the Lancers were Boo Kaplan, Jim Land, Roy Tornberg, and Harry Goodfriend (who didn't get up until the fifth week). The outstanding performance for the season was Dave Crowley's five and a half minutes of backward skiing. We don't think that Pete Sobel will soon forget his valient effort to ski backwards, and the results.

On July 4th nine Lancers headed for Waterville Valley, and two days of mountain climbing. In the group were Jim Gordon, Pete Sobel, Gerry Solomon, and Rich Demsey, along with more experienced mountaineers like Andy Bernheim, Andy Hyman, Geoff Bresnick, and veterans Del Friedman and Dave Crowley. Among the biggest memories for the hearty Lancers were the climbs up Mt. Osceola, Mt. Tecumseh, and the Tri-Pyramids, and being eaten alive by the black flies. By the way, Pete Sobel, how many times did you wonder when we were going to reach the top? Remember that tiny rock you tried to hide behind, Andy Hyman, while Andy Bernheim held your bathing suit? Del Friedman, what was it that you left up on the mountain? The Lancers are most grateful to Dick Pratt and Bob Ashton for that eventful trip. As a group we took trips to Ogunquit Beach and Rocky Gorge. Especially memorable at Ogunquit was the 48 degree water. We don't know how they had the nerve or the endurance, but Steve Brooks, Dale Adler, Jim Gordon, and Jeff Goldsmith (who was nice and warm in his wet suit) stayed in most of the day.

Remembering last year's excursion featuring Weirs Beach, this year's Lancers started their excursion at the same swinging place, where the order of the day was pizza and swimming. Remember that penny arcade? Some boys spent all their money on those machines and then were out of luck when "Tough Swede" Raudzens stoically refused their pleas for more. After a wild day spent dragging Jim Gordon, Pro Martin and others around the sands the Lancers headed for Gunstock, where we all went for a swim in the mountain stream fed swimming pool. Remember those relay races? Andy Bernheim's spashers never could quite catch the speedsters of Steve Goldsmith's team. Highlight of that first day had to be that wild game of Capture the Flag - which almost ended in a brawl. Andy Bernheim alone managed to capture the precious flag and carry it safely across no man's land. There were some highlights during the game, as when "Crazy Legs" Silverstein slipped through the entire force to free his teammates, or when the whole team charged after the opponents' flag. Remember when the counselors found the field mouse and were afraid to let it go for fear it would be trampled. As a fitting conclusion to the day's festivities heavy clouds descended and several enterprising Lancers built a make-shift lean-to. At about 12 the rain started and everybody charged for the big Richaud bus. Del Friedman, Andy Bernheim, and Andy Markell pulled a

fast one by sleeping underneath the bus in the baggage compartments - and had a wonderful night's sleep. The rest of us found the bus a little bit uncomfortable, and by 3 AM all those who had clamored to get in the bus were staggering back out to sleep on the ground. After a hearty breakfast of bacon and eggs made on a slightly listing grill (remember the eggs rolling off the end, Duane?), we spent the day at Dartmouth, where Jon Zins and Bruce Victor bought out the store for their brothers and sisters. Bob Ashton couldn't resist that great Dartmouth track and spent the afternoon testing it out. We spent that night in lean-tos, with nice, dry floors and roofs. Naturally, that night there was no rain. Remember Roy Tornberg's imitation? Remember the great cheer Jon Zins and Roy Tornberg made up for their lean-to, Chestnut, that ended "C-H-E-S-T-N-U-T, Chestnut, Chestnut, Clee-hee?" When we got to Ticonderoga we were afraid we had lost all our food, as the oldsmobile didn't arrive for two hours. Here the Lancers saw history in the making and purchased many pennants and souvenirs to remind them of it. The highlight of the fort was a cannon firing and bag-pipe playing exhibition. Andy Hyman almost missed the bus because he was buying so many souvenirs. Remember how Ray Green wouldn't let us off the bus because somehow we just couldn't keep quiet? We headed for Crown Point State Park, and a cool swim in "Lovely" Lake Champlain. When we got in we found that the bottom was a thick, mushy clay. Will you soon forget those clay fights, Garry Weaver, Jeff Krieger, and Jay Schechter? How about those muddy backs, Boo, Jordy, Andy (all three of you)? Garry, who told you that clay was edible? Our fourth day was spent at Ausable Chasm, where the highlight was a speedy boat ride over the rapids. There were so many Lancers in that boat that we didn't think we would make it. Why did Jay Schechter get so wet? After the Chasm, a few more intrepid Lancers tried out the Go-Carts. Remember the drag (?) races between Harry Goodfriend and Roy Tornberg? How about "Hot Rod" Zins, "Speed Demon" Gruber, and "Krash" Krumholz on those curves? Glenn Rosenthal can sure handle those Go-Carts (?). Garry Weaver was in a class by himself. Next came a memorable crossing by ferry of Lake Champlain - Garry, why could we hear you all over the boat? Ira, did you look a little green around the gills? Remember those two minute showers? We spent the evening in the "swinging" town of Barre, Vermont. Boy, what a switch from grilled hamburgers. Most of us had Chicken in a Basket, or spaghetti with real meatballs. We were planning to take in a movie, until we found out that it was Lt. Robin Crusoe. Most of us decided that twice would be too much. Our last day was spent touring over the Kancamagus Highway to lunch at Sandwich World. How many roast beef sandwiches did you have, Dave Roth? Do you think you'll ever try to swallow another ice cream cone, Glenn? With a few rounds of "I've Been Working on the Railroad," punctuated by Bill-the-bus-driver's horn, the 1966 Lancers headed back to good old Robin Hood and the end of a truly memorable summer.

Remember our night nature trip with Bob Snyder? Remember when Dale Adler and Andy Bernheim weren't knocking Norwegian wood...when Duane Fiedler and Andy Markell weren't drinking soda...when Bruce Victor swept the floor...when Steve Brooks was Chairman of the Board...when Rich Demsey didn't carry a frog...when Jay Schechter wasn't talking about Carolina...when Andy Hyman wasn't caught doing what he didn't do...when Del Friedman and Jeff McKrieger weren't tickling each other...when Harry Silverstein and Pete Sobel got a haircut...when the baby birds thought the broom was mama...when Ray Green broke Ira's fanny whacker over Andy Bernheim's fanny...when Jim Marden wasn't playing tennis...when Duane Fiedler stayed out of trouble...when Dave Perlick didn't want a tennis ball fight...when "Pro" Martin wasn't a "fair" golfer...when John Demming stayed on the dock...when Ray Green and Dave Roth rode the "stagecoach"...when Bob Ashton was in bed at reveille...when Mark Raudzens wasn't a "tough Swede"...when Jordy Weinstein wasn't in the infirmary...when Barry Rothenberg was the first one up the mountain...when Garry Weaver was in bed at taps...when Jeff McKrieger got to play the position he wanted...when Dale Adler was deserted by Jordy, Garry and Andy...when Eric Packer stayed awake after taps...when Rich Demsey wasn't popular...when Del Friedman found a "pussycat" in a barrel...when Glenn Rosenthal was beaten at chess...when Jon Martin was modest...when Harry Silverstein wore his own socks...when Steve Brooks sat through an entire meal...when Dave Crowley hated water skiing...when Steve Eppstein and Terry Gruber weren't eating after lights out...when Jon Zins wasn't scheming...when Bruce Victor washed his hands...when Eric Packer went to a social...when Harry Goodfriend did not have an opinion...when Roy Tornberg wasn't combing his hair...when Jeff Goldsmith was combing his hair...when Jay Schechter had fifteen points off for dirty fingernails (how many fingers do you have, Jay?)...when Jim Land found the elephant in his bed...when Geoff Bresnick had nothing to complain about...when Ray Green stayed calm during a softball game...when everybody had E, S, P...when Ray Green put chocolate pudding on Glenn's head...when Pete Sobel caught Harry Silverstein's pie in the face...when Jim Gordon outran Steve Goldsmith...when Gerry Solomon played one-armed golf...when Boo Kaplan won his ribbons??? Last, but not least, remember "I might, right?"... "I might obee?"... "Clee-hee?"... and from all the Lancers to Ray, Bob, John, and Dave, "Thanks for the greatest summer ever; looking forward to seeing you all in '67...UNT!?" Remember??





Reminiscing over the season, one is filled with nostalgic memories of our Band of 18 Orphans.

Ye Blue Boar Inn

Fortier, Jerry
Aibel, Jim - A

The Cave

Jaworski, Al

Sheriff's Office

Case, Wally - GL
Fisher, Bill

Arnow, Peter
Danneman, Randy
Kornreich, Jim
Shapiro, John

Singer, Tom
Stern, Matt
Susskind, Perry
Wayler, Barry
Zeiler, John

Benjamin, Bob
Fox, Dave
Hanft, Noah
Levin, Alan
Raper, John

Skorman, Rick
Sloate, John
Solomon, Mike
Steinberg, Rick
Stern, Scott

We had an exciting and prosperous season at the waterfront. Aside from pleasant tasks such as 16 laps, 40 laps, and the island swim, the Friars learned the challenging sport of waterpolo. Outstanding were Mike Solomon and Alan Levin on offense, with Peter Arnow and Rick Steinberg on defense. As always, with play there is work. Waterfront Director Al Jaworski saw to it that the Friars kept in top shape by working on their various strokes. Record holders for the group were: Tom Singer, 12.2 for the 25 yard crawl; Mike Solomon, 17.8 for the 25 yard breast; and Peter Arnow, an amazing 15.8 for the back.

Waterskiing, one of our favorite activities, produced many new skiers, including Bob Benjamin, Jim Kornreich, Jon Raper, Barry Wayler, and Dave Fox. Many of our experienced skiers perfected their skills and by the end of the summer Rick Steinberg, John Zeiler, Tom Singer, Mike Solomon, Alan Levin, Matt Stern, and John Shapiro had become tremendous waterskiers. Alan Levin set a new Robin Hood record by falling 21 times in one trip while trying to get up slalom. Undaunted, he made it on the 22nd.

The slurping of the waves and the feel of the wind attracted a number of Friars to sailing. We were represented on all the major trips. Jon Raper spent a great deal of time in a sailboat, while Peter Arnow, Perry Susskind, and John Zeiler were not far behind and contributed to the program by helping the younger campers learn the fundamentals and the finer aspects of sailing.

SCUBA diving was enjoyed by over half our group. Outstanding divers were Perry Susskind, Randy Danneman, and John Zeiler. Also participating were Barry Wayler, Peter Arnow, and Tom Singer. One trip was taken to Kettle Cove, where the Friars got a taste of diving in the ocean's depths.

Track, as an activity, was popular with several talented campers. Bob Benjamin, Mike Solomon, and Pete Arnow led the runners, while Randy Danneman and Tom Singer led the shot putters. The high jumpers were Matt Stern, John Shapiro, and Scott Stern, while Rick Steinberg was considered our best broad jumper with a fantastic leap of 15'2".

The tennis courts saw much Friar activity, with the 15 and under tennis team drawn mostly from our group. Although this was "Uncle" Jerry's first experience with tennis, he managed to beat a few of us. Matt Stern and Barry Wayler played hotly contested matches all summer. Scott Stern and Randy Danneman proved to be good competition for each other, and Mike Solomon, John Shapiro and Tom Singer were frequent visitors on the tennis courts.



On the rifle range the Friars were considered the leaders. Dave Fox was by far our best shot and the proud owner of a perfect 50. Alan Levin and Randy Danneman were also team members, and shot well throughout the season. The big surprise of the summer was Bob Benjamin's 90 during Green and White. In archery two of the Friars, Mike Solomon and Rick Steinberg, distinguished themselves by making the Senior Archery Team.

The rough and tough game of soccer was loved by all, and we proved that team work is essential in winning. With a front line of Matt Stern, John Shapiro, Bob Benjamin, Rick Steinberg, and Mike Solomon it was hard for the opposition to get the ball. The tough defensive work of Randy Danneman, Peter Arnow, Scott Stern, Tom Singer, and Barry Wayler made it extremely hard for the other teams to score.

The Five Chimneys' Golf Course was familiar to many Friars. Mike Solomon, who led the group, was followed closely by Matt Stern, Jim Kornreich, and Peter Arnow. Other fine duffers were Rick Skorman, Rick Steinberg, and Bob Benjamin. Among the new golfers this season were Dave Fox, who improved tremendously over the summer, Scott Stern, Barry Wayler, and Tom Singer. The Friars were living proof that you don't have to do well in math to play golf. "Isn't that true, J.K.?"

Most Friars spent their spare time on the basketball courts. Outstanding in the group were "Skorchy" Skorman, "Sure Shot" Scott, "Never Miss" Matt, "Handy" Randy, "Slick" Rick, "Traacherous" Tom, "Never Defeat" Pete, "Backboard" Benjie, "Body" Noah, "Dapper" Raper, "Long" John Shapiro, "Blue" Barry Picker, and of course "Solo Mio" Solomon. A great deal of improvement was shown by John Shapiro, Jim Kornreich, Perry Susskind, and Barry Wayler. Also greatly improved was Noah Hanft, especially with his half-court, turn-around, two hand, underhand, jump shot. How can anyone forget when Bob Benjamin scored 21 points and swept all the rebounds?

"Wally-Ball" was the affectionate name given by the Friars, in honor of our Group Leader, for the game of volleyball. We can all remember the battles between Ye Blue Boar Inn and Sheriff's Office, and how Wally would always manage to play for the winning team. Blue Boar was sparked by the great playing of Randy Danneman, Peter Arnow, Matt Stern, and John Shapiro, and "Sheriff's Inn" was led by such play-makers as Bob Benjamin, Rick Steinberg, Rick Skorman, and Mike Solomon. The players showing considerable improvement were Perry Susskind, John Zeiler, Jim Kornreich, Jon Raper, Tom Singer, and Scott Stern. Softball was another of our favorites. The big sticks of Randy "Peanuts" Danneman, Scott "I Might" Stern, Mike "Taps" Solomon, Bob "Benjie" Benjamin, and Jon "Trees" Raper could be heard around Camp. Defensively the Friars were blessed with such stars as Noah "The Glove" Hanft, Jim "Butterfingers" Kornreich, and Barry "The Whale" Wayler. On the basepaths the Friars had the following speed demons: Rick "Wrong Way" Steinberg, Rick "I want to play baseball" Skorman, Dave "The Shot" Fox, and Tom "Meat" Singer. Our pitcher, of course, was Pete "Popeye" Arnow, and our reliable catcher was John "Horse" Shapiro. Many exciting games were played among ourselves, such as the 20-19 pitchers' duel in which Sheriff's Office, with the help of Wally "Walrus" Case, defeated Ye Blue Boar Inn under the guidance of "Uncle" Jerry Fortier.

In riding Bob Benjamin, Matt Stern, and John Shapiro were outstanding. These boys proved themselves expert horsemen by winning many horse show ribbons. At the Tamworth Horse Show John Shapiro and Matt Stern came in second in a pair class, and John came in third in jumping equitation class. At the White Mountain Show Matt came in fifth and John sixth in a jumping equitation class. In the 14-17 equitation class Bob Benjamin did a great job and came in third, Matt came in fourth. Mike Solomon took an interest in riding and went on many morning rides.

Ping pong was another popular Friar activity. In our mid-summer ping pong tournament Rick Steinberg and Matt Stern battled for first place, with Matt finally winning two out of three. Others showing great talent with a paddle were Barry Wayler, Peter Arnow, Dave Fox, Bob Benjamin and Jim Kornreich. Noah Hanft wished the game could go up to 16, and though Randy Danneman claimed to be the World's Greatest Player, he managed to be beaten by practically everyone.

Many of the Friars were not only skilled on the athletic fields, or individual sports, but also in the more creative areas. In arts and crafts three boys showed outstanding skill and effort: Alan Levin, John Shapiro, and Mike Solomon. These boys worked hard and long on many individual projects. Mike installed four cabinets for the shop, and helped Cliff Smith with many different aspects of the program. Alan's "Big Bird," Mike's "Wipe Out," and Rick's "Rick's Chick" were among the waterskis produced.

Green and White was our opportunity to demonstrate our skills and our sportsmanship. The teams were evenly matched with Rick Skorman and Peter Arnow leading the Green, and Matt Stern and Mike Solomon with the White. In our first activity, basketball, both teams played exceptionally well, with the Greens ending up on top by a close margin. In softball Jon Raper of the White Team smashed a tremendous home run as the Whites defeated the Greens. The Whites thought the game was lost when Green Jim Kornreich hit a long fly deep to the fence, but Mike Solomon came out of nowhere and made a fantastic leaping catch. Noah Hanft had his usual big bat, and went three for four at the plate. Both teams played well defensively, with Scott Stern and Dave Fox turning in outstanding performances. Waterpolo and soccer were played with great spirit, and the White Team won both games. Bob Benjamin, Randy Danneman, Peter Arnow, Tom Singer, and Mike Solomon played exceptionally well. In ping pong and tennis the Green Team was victorious, but the White Team managed to pull out victories in track and swimming.

The grand climax of the season was our four day excursion. Leaving Camp in the two limos, we had no idea what a great adventure was in store for us. Bill Fisher had his SCUBA gear and divers in one limo, and "Uncle" Jerry had all his kiddies in the other. We headed first for Brunswick, Maine, where we spent the afternoon visiting Bowdoin College and the Walker Art Institute. Then we travelled to a mysterious, sinister, and strange city called Lewiston. As we arrived one unanimous cry was heard from Fortier's Ferocious Friars, "Jerry, it's going to rain and we don't want to sleep outside." Since this was Jerry's home town we were quickly refused shelter at the Jewish Community Center. As the cries became louder Jerry pulled the ace out of his sleeve and we tramped off to the orphanage. Who will ever forget that night on the third floor, surrounded by Nuns who spoke only French? Later we all went to the Empire for an exciting movie, then many of us headed for Simones and some of Lester's famous hot dogs.

The next morning, after visiting the site of the Clay-Liston fight, we all headed for the Bates Mill for a tour. Remember the noise and smell of the dye house? During the afternoon Bill took a group of SCUBA divers, while Jerry took a group of swimmers. Then we headed for Sebago State Park and that famous cry was heard again, "Jerry, do we have to sleep outside?" The seats of the limos were chosen, sold, swapped, and fought for with much determination. After a hearty supper of southern fried chicken we all went to a sleep-inducing movie in Bridgeton, Maine. Then to sleep with eight of the Friars stretched out in the limos, four in the bathrooms, and six outside. Who can forget Jerry sleeping in the make-shift tent? Remember John Shapiro and Matt Stern yelling, "Did you love it?" until all hours of the morning? Next morning, after a hearty breakfast prepared by Chef Fisher, we all headed for Reid State Park in Maine. We were greeted by the roar of the big waves. It wasn't long before Tom Singer, Alan Levin, Dave Fox, and John Shapiro were in the water trying to stand up against the force of the onrushing waves. As usual, Jim Kornreich and Rick Skorman spent the afternoon observing the decorative scenery on the beach. Later that day Bill took John Zeiler, Randy Danneman, Barry Waylor, Tom Singer, and Rick Steinberg SCUBA diving. We made camp at Bradbury State Park in Maine, and spent a restful night in the pleasant company of some friendly mosquitoes, some ambitious spiders, and one lost cow. The following morning we made our way to the Desert of Maine, where we took an interesting and educational tour. The highlight of the tour was the big sandpit where Rick Steinberg, John Shapiro, Dave Fox, and Mike Solomon demonstrated their broad jumping ability. After lunch we headed for the promised land, Old Orchard Beach. The big slide was the attraction as the 18 brave Friars and Jerry decided to give it a try. Afterwards we were all guests of Noah in the fun house, "Noah's Ark." The afternoon was spent enjoying different rides, such as bumping cars, and the Tilt-a-Whirl. As we returned to Camp we were greeted by Al and Jim, who were very delighted to see us back. Remember the tape recording Al made because he was so lonely?

And so another season has passed, filled with wonderful memories of a fun-filled summer. Remember Al Levin's big part in Guys and Dolls...Jim Aibel's chin...Perry - "Don't answer the phone; the men are working on it"...Olyve Oyle in a bottle...the Alamo...John Zeiler and Kettle Cove...Perry swinging at the first ball...meeting the Dare Devil, known to all as D.D...."Benjie" riding the pony...the Nun...Steinberg dancing his famous "horse" dance...the limos...the flat tire...running out of gas...Dave Fox and his comic books...all the kiddies...Lester...how we used to do it in the service...the Know Street Gang?? Remember also when Korny shot an honest 43...when Mike was in his bed at taps...when Skorchy wasn't on the basketball court...when Tom Singer was the last one to be served...when Wally gave Jerry his choice of teams...when Jon Raper combed his hair...when Randy wasn't selling peanuts...when Jon Raper wasn't reading a book...when Barry was the first one up...when Matt wasn't laughing...when Skorch made his own bed, swept the floor, or was a waiter...when Noah didn't choke...when Scott made his 16 laps...when Peter wanted to sleep outside...Al Jaworski's jokes??? But best of all, let's remember all the good times we had together and all the fine friends we made and hope to keep!



FORESTERS Terry Williams

A hustling group of sturdy young men bombed into the realm on June 29, anticipating the greatest summer of our lives.

Williams, Terry - GL			<u>King's Castle</u>		Halpern, Jim	
Berger, David	Gersh, Bruce	Jacks, Jack	Lense, Lloyd	Paul, Andy	Sussberg, Allan	
Blumberg, Neil	Glinert, Bob	Kahn, Lonny	Levine, Bruce	Rubenstein, Don	Yeskel, John	
Fadem, Steve	Hecker, Steve	Kay, Steve	Modell, Andy	Salk, Jim	Zients, Mike	
Friedman, Dean	Herfort, Steve	Kornreich, Bill	Offit, Paul	Stone, Alan		

Our favorite activities: B-Ball, waterskiing, tennis, golf, softball, and especially nature with Nature Bob. Basketball attracted many of our staunch men. Lonny Kahn, Neil Blumberg, Dean Friedman, and Bruce Levine excelled in both skill and conformity. Also "B.C." Sussberg, Big Jim Salk, Don Rubenstein, Steve "The Met" Herfort, and Bob participated actively. Green and White proved to bring out the best in all our players. Bruce Levine played an amazing game, leading his team's losing cause with 30 points plus. Although he played well, the Green's team work and Lon "the Bomb" Kahn and Neil "the Blond Bombshell" Blumberg were too much for them to overcome.

Waterskiing was another of our favorites, with Dean Friedman our top skier. Bruce Levine, Andy Modell, Mike Zients and Lloyd Lense strove for the top position. Frequently "The Group" went to the North Conway City Club to enjoy a day of golf. This year the first annual Club 23 tournament was run. "Arnie" Offit playing without handicap won. Andrew "Ball" Paul followed closely and Jim "The Duff" Salk came in third ahead of Al "The Choke" Sosserberg.

Dick "The Mountain" and Dave "The Molehill" Berger blazed a trail towards the White Mountains and the blue streams. Midway through the season the fresh air invited the FORESTERS on a rapids trip down the Androscoggin River, and to our joyous delight Drew Friedman accompanied us. Dean, Neil, Smersh, and of course Dave Berger left the night before for a fishing trip there. But they ran into trouble with Smokey the Bear and the A.A. Our Group Leader, Terry Lee Williams, sacrificed alternative plans to take A. J. Modell, Steve Herfort, Dave Berger, and Jim Salk to Mt. Chocorua. The following day Jim Salk, Dave the Berger, D. A. Friedman, Bruce Levine, Neil Blumberg, and Robert Glinert braved the wind and cold to climb Mt. Washington again with Terry "Ironman" Williams. Steve "The Cat" Fadem helped the sailing department on many of their trips to the Main Lake and other areas. Our best trip was the big Canadian Excursion. We left Robin Hood via Portland to the rousing town of Jackman, Maine, (where we stayed for one wild and glorious evening) thence to Canada??!! For our second day we travelled our last 100 miles to Quebec (K-bee). We saw a Basilica, Sainte Anne De Beaupre, the Citadel and the changing of the guard, the boardwalk, and finally Le Chateau Frontenac. A good time was had by all. This was the apex of our camping lives.

Who can forget our "nothing else to do" softball games with Al "R." Stone, Steve Kay, Jackie Jacks, Suss, and Dean leading the way. Leading the equestrian set were John Yeskel and Bill "Reliable" Kornreich. On the broad white sands Steve Hecker led the underwater boys.

Finally "Club 23" wishes to say: To Andy, the FORESTERS of '66 would like to express their thanks for their combined total of 116 years of summer fun at CAMP ROBIN HOOD. And in conclusion the FORESTERS of '66 would like to give Andy back his Camp, and thank him again for a most enjoyable season. THANK YOU Andy!

Remember when Dave Berger wasn't with Dick Pratt on a mountain trip...when Al R. Stone slept on the basketball court...when John Yeskel and Paul Offit won the jumping awards...when Bill Kornreich was late coming to the bunk...when Lonny wasn't great...when Steve Herfort won the dancing award...when Dave Berger cut his foot? Remember the Penthouse FOUR...Bruce's rubber stamp...the surprise package...the Skowhegan Fair...the tennis matches in Quebec...the great hotels in Quebec...Gruber and Jimmy...Bruce Levine in the G & W basketball game...the floating Prattmobile...Sergeant Jim...our theme song - "Sweet Pea"...Mike Zients' quick wit...Andy Modell's French beret...Allan Sussberg's holy ice cream cone...Jackie Jacks as "Big Julie"?? Remember what happened in Quebec, Dean...the canoe trip, Don Rubenstein...the sailing trips and the Bearcamp River, Steve Fadem...St. Anne's bones, John and Paul...the dances, Neil Blumberg...the chess games, Bob Glinert...Green and White, Steve...the darkroom during Green and White, Steve Hecker?? Remember your GREATEST SUMMER??



SAXONS



Themselves 29

On Wednesday, June 29th, the Robin Hood Saxons of 1966 stumbled into their bunks. They were surprised, indeed, to find that they were to sleep in a bunk, rather than the dorm. But more surprising was the fact that they found themselves under the guiding hand of John Emry.

Sherwood Cove

Arnow, Dave
Furst, Alan
Protzel, Mike

Schechter, Steve
Susskind, Miles
Wayler, Alan

Pratt, Dick

Daxe, Chet
Frank, Bill

Quiver

Hanft, Adam

As in other years, Saxons could choose their daily activities. Alan Wayler worked long and hard at the tennis courts. Chet Daxe could usually be found doing stage work at the playhouse. Billy Frank helped out at SCUBA diving, where Miles Susskind also spent his time when he wasn't helping at the rifle range. Adam Hanft devoted himself to the newspaper - editing, typing, writing and rewriting copy endlessly. Mike Protzel spent the bulk of his time on the basketball courts, shooting baskets at a record pace. Steve Schechter took charge of a Camp beautification project, and changed the face of the land. Dave Arnow spent a lot of time in the sailing department, and Alan Furst helped at golf. The success of our riding program was also largely due to the efforts of Steve Schechter and Alan Wayler.

From the first hectic minutes at Robin Hood the Saxons were wheeling and dealing in an attempt to gain control of the Staff Den. After cleaning the area and getting off to a busy first week, activity slipped off, along with our initial dedication, over the rest of the season.

Remember when Steve and Al hiked to Conway...when Bill got a pitcher of bug juice...when Mike and his bed flew down from the trunk rack...when we got chased out of Old Orchard...when Protz lost at cards...when nobody came to lunch...when Miles first tried riding...when the Saxons (the spirited Saxon Five) whipped the Foresters twice in basketball?? Remember "Sure, Maj"...the marina...Protz and Holcz...Terry and Daks slacks...the lotus position...the high navel...Protzel in the pool...Drew and Miles...the tilts...the college shirts...the Fair...the parade...the Saxon awards...the clean bunks...our first group leader...FUN...unt...the pole...the kitchen raids...the franchise under Chet's kite?? Remember the Alamo??



ARTS & CRAFTS Cliff Smith

As the end of another glorious Camp season nears we cannot help thinking back over all the wonderful experiences we had together during the past few weeks. Many of these memories must stem from exciting and creative times we had in the Robin Hood Crafts' Center. One might think we have a full scale factory on campus after looking through the doors of our shop. We have just about every conceivable piece of equipment that our campers might wish to use in working on their projects.

Anyone who has watched a craftsman at work, shaping and fitting materials together, has undoubtedly been fascinated by the things he saw. The good, clean smell of fresh pine and varnish is infatuating.

Many campers spent endless hours shaping, planing, sanding, staining, and varnishing canoe paddles, in addition to countless other excellent wood projects. The results were great. Paul Bangser, Steve Platt, David Kaufman, Skippy Victor, Jamie Schwartz, Mike March, John VanRaalte, David Levy, and John Kruth are among this year's "Paddlers." Many of these would give any Old Town Paddle a good showing.

Waterskis were another popular item in the shop. We can all remember walking through the shop's obstacle course and seeing "Jeff's Bunny" and "The Big Bird." These were just two of the many waterski projects this summer. Among the other campers who devoted time and effort on a great job with their skis were Mike Solomon, Chick Steinberg, Alan Levin, and Maury Levin. The results were fantastic!

Mike Solomon's lathe work won him merit in the Green and White Arts and Crafts contest. His three-tiered candy dish was expertly done. Bobby Solomon did a great job on his early American candlesticks.

The TPJ's enjoyed using the kiln for enameling. Many interesting and colorful pieces were turned out. Remember the projects done by Andy Brown, Carl Offit, Andy Zins, Danny Levinstone, and all the other TPJ's? Chipper Kirschenbaum's enameled charm bracelet won him merit in Green and White.

How can we forget the plexiglas pen and pencil holders? Started by Joe D., they quickly became popular all over Camp. Steve Platt, Tony Keats, Jim Erlick, and Joe D., too, all did a wonderful job. Many added pieces of driftwood found in Broad Bay, while others used Drew's engraving skill to highlight their projects. Bob Winer, Andy Zins, Jon Victor, and Andy Brown devoted a good deal of time to making pen holders out of wooden dog figures. They worked diligently sanding, staining, and varnishing these unique holders. Remember Andrew Friedman's? It looked like a cross between Luke and a pointer.

Scott Levine, Ken Dupree, Pete Madan, and others enjoyed stamping interesting and intricate designs on leather belts. They finished their projects by putting a western or Robin Hood buckle on their belts, and their work was very impressive.

Andy Friend, Andrew Friedman, Danny Levinstone, Larry Packer, and Josh Gelman used bits and pieces of silver to make I.D. bracelets - all part of the "I.D. Craze" this summer.

I could go on for pages mentioning all the wonderful and skillful projects done at Camp this year. Many fascinating hours were spent in the craft shop by almost everyone in Camp. During the winter we can all look at our projects hanging on the wall or sitting on our desk and remember the fun we had in the craft shop. And, of course we can say to ourselves, "We made that project with our own hands." We are all looking forward to another great season in '67 in the Arts and Crafts Center.



CERAMICS

Jim Fineman



1966 shall go down in ROBIN HOOD history as a banner year for ceramics. Enthusiasm was high, and untold numbers of high quality pieces were produced.

The TPJ's were certainly a spirited group. Foremost amongst them were: Josh Gelman, with his Indian bank; Trey Friedman, and his beautiful tiles; and Mark Berger, whose lidded dish and bank showed a high degree of originality. Also worthy of mention were Pete Glinert's candy dish, Bobby Channick's tiles, Carl Offit's mug, Danny Levinstone's unique banks, Gordon Szerlip's dish, and Jon Stern's tile and canoe.

Squires proved to be the most prolific group in camp. Leading the way were Paul Brinidis, whose tiki won first prize in the Green and White competition, and Moss Sidell, whose "Lady coming out of a grave" came in a close second. Surely we could never forget Brett Casser's orange box, Andy Greif's beautiful molds, Hap Perkins and his well-formed ashtrays, Mark Greenberg's bank, Jamie Schwartz's abstract sculpture, and Mike March's breathtaking red bowl.

The Archers had a large percentage of their number working on the potters wheel. Such masterpieces as Simon Osnos' weird vase, Jon Winer's pure white cup, Joel Packer's beautiful jug, and Mike Samuels' modern pitcher all were made on the wheel. Special mention goes to Paul Bangser, a very patient boy, who made a five-pound kangaroo bank by hand.

The Yeomen group had many promising potters, including the big award winner, Pat Freyberg. Truly perfect were his beautiful "genie" vase, his speckled ashtray, his stoneware bottle, and his emerald green vase. Duke Kisch made a most handsome orange bowl on the potters wheel. Kenny Greenberg's bowl was a beauty, and his shot glass unique. Anyone who was ever in the shop this summer will remember Jon Friedman's creations - his ceramic bell, abstract sculpture, and that wierd "thing" that won first prize in Green and White. Bob Solomon also deserves mention for his flawlessly executed tiki. Beautiful and most practical were the thrown bowls produced by Chick Steinberg, Benjie Kirschenbaum, and Steve Carlson.

Noteworthy too was Lancer Jimmy Land, who produced two very professional pieces on the potters wheel. Friars Mike Solomon and Alan Levin did creditable work for their teams during Green and White, both taking third places. Among the Foresters good work was done by Steve Hecker and Mike Zients. Even a few Saxons tried their best in ceramics for the benefit of their team. Miles Susskind's bowl and Steve Schechter's "Aftermath" captured first and second places respectively.

A new, exciting project this summer was mold making, that is, making the plaster mold from which reproductions are made. After years of using commercial molds to make all the projects, this was a complete turnabout. Many wanted to try it. Most were cup molds, and sets of two or three were made.

Sand casting was welcomed enthusiastically. It offered a change of mediums, and all who tried it were surprised by the simplicity of the method and the most pleasing results.

More campers had the good fortune to use the potters wheel this summer, and several became quite adept in throwing techniques. But now the wheel is still and spotless, the shelves bare. The last pieces have been fired, and the "Potters' Wheel" is closed 'til next we meet again in Sherwood Forest,







Our seventh annual clinic was the best ever. For the seventh consecutive year Cliff Hagan, pro-star of the St. Louis Hawks, actively headed the program under the direction of Bill Atkinson. Jerry Lucas (Cincinnati Royals) and Larry Costello (Philadelphia 76ers) were also with us for the whole week. Sam Jones (Boston Celtics) visited and lectured for two days.

Central Connecticut College Coach, Bill Detrick; Willimantic College Coach, Bob Miller; and Springfield College's Assistant Coach, Tony Scolmick coached by all week long. Colby College Coach, Vern Ullom and the new Head Coach of Dartmouth, David Gavitt were also on the staff for a few days.

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

Junior League:

(League Head - Wally Case)

First Place Team Coach: Jim McBride

Second Place Team Coach: Brad Perham

All-Stars: Scott Schilling, Dave Ferace, Charles Andrews, Craig Zahner, Jim Williams, Sean Kiniry, Ron Bergeron, Tom Robinson, Steve Korab, Bruce Throne

Most Valuable Player: Jim Williams

Most Improved Player: Dave Kanter

Free Throw Champion: Bill Fulton

Field Throw Champion: Pete Rachleff

Intermediate B League: (League Head - Jerry Lucas)

First Place Team Coach: Gerry Fortier

Second Place Team Coach: Bernie Couture

All-Stars: Ed Brabham, Dick Tozier, Don Anderson, Dick Hoyt, Ralph Wagner, Bill Coleman, Roy Archer, Roger Scully, Mike Quinn, Jim Weil

Most Valuable Player: Dick Hoyt

Most Improved Player: Bob Herdic

Free Throw Champion: Art Wyman

Field Throw Champion: Ralph Wagner

Intermediate A League: (League Head - Larry Costello)

First Place Team Coach: Fran X. Sweeney

Second Place Team Coach: Pete Kaligian

All-Stars: Mike Lavigne, Pat Grover, Bob Clarement, Dave Gagnon, Bob LeGendre, Gil Brysdale, Kerry Cole, Jim Goodrich, Bob D'Agostino, Terry Theberge

Most Valuable Player: Bob D'Agostino

Most Improved Player: Pete Cunningham

Free Throw Champion: Mike Lavigne

Senior League:

(League Head - Cliff Hagan)

First Place Team Coach: Richard Conover

Second Place Team Coach: Joe DeGregorio

All-Stars: Steve Rubin, Ron Jones, Mark Zajac, Joe Maniaci, Mike Lewis, Jeff Fisk, Jack Barclay, Dave Konker, Bill Carroll, Jim Bottigi

Most Valuable Player: Mike Lewis

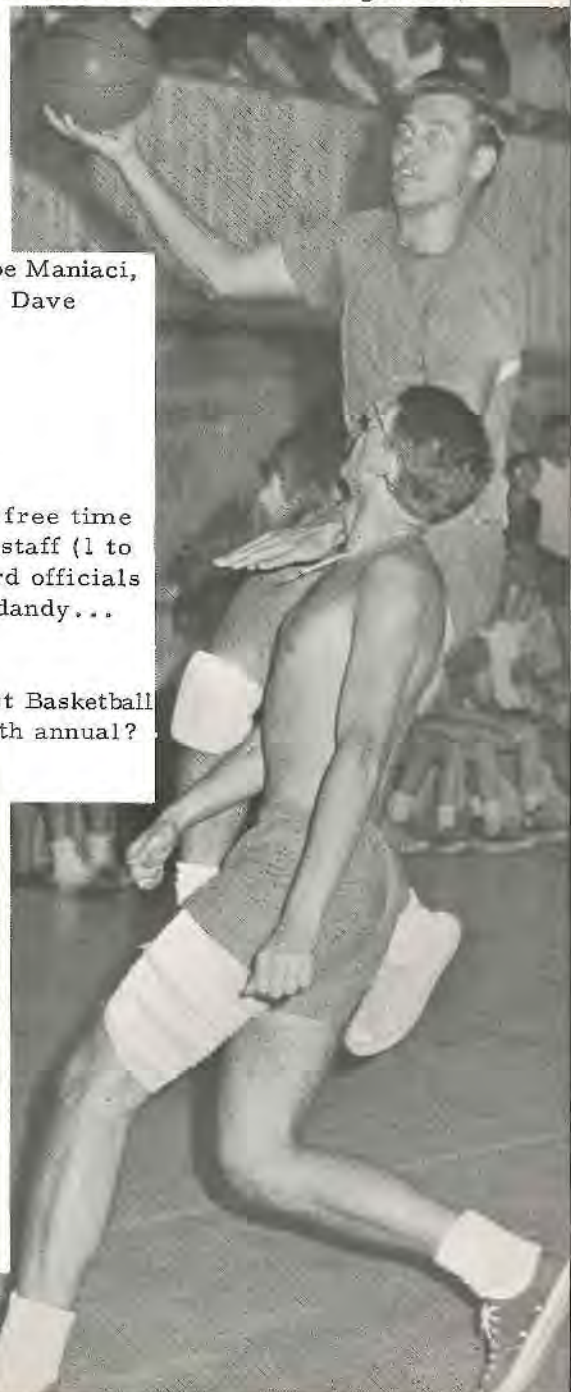
Most Improved Player: Tom Quinn

Free Throw Champion: Joe Fahey

Field Throw Champion: Jack Barclay

Remember over 40 lectures...120 formal practices (scheduled) plus free time practices (team)...107 games (including Jamboree)...60 permanent staff (1 to 4 ratio) plus 3 guests...staff fulfilled over 600 assignments...7 board officials on staff...tremendous food...Pros Profound!...new indoor gym, a dandy...136 trophies awarded...beautiful weather??

With 250 boys in attendance, this was undoubtedly the biggest and best Basketball Clinic in all the land. And would you believe what's coming for the 8th annual?



DRAMATICS & MUSIC

Dick Reichman & Hal Lazaron



On that first, arrival day at Camp, as that whole group of travel-worn people settled for a moment to greet one another in front of the mess hall, all eyes turned toward the lake, curious and delighted. There stood the exciting new social hall. A thrill buzzed through the crowd, seeing for the first time that great new addition to Robin Hood. One boy said quietly, hoping not too many people would hear him, "I'm almost glad the old one burned down." But many challenges lay ahead. The new stage was not yet equipped for production, and there was so much stagecraft work to be done that we wondered if we would have time to rehearse the kind of show the new hall deserved. Despite the shortage of time, we opened with a bang after only three days of rehearsal. On July fourth our opening performance was Hal Lazaron's *Amos Fortune*, on a bare stage with only lighting to set the scene. With that under our belts we now had twelve days in which to prepare our next production, an evening of two one act plays. The first was "A Tale of Chelm," by Arnold Perl, a dramatization of a story by Sholom Aleichem. Bruce Victor played the old bookseller who narrated the story, and Tony Keats and Art Grodd the teacher and his wife who wanted to buy a goat for milking. Steve Carlson gave us the wise old rabbi, Tom Rosen the goatseller, Rob Fechtner the innkeeper who liked practical jokes, and Steve Davimos for the first and last time in his camping career was an angel. Gregg Bedol and Jon Friedman rounded out the cast of this second success in the new theater. That same night we had Richard Reichman's "Journey to Quadhangh," with Josh Lipman, Jim Aibel, Jim Land, Ellen Siegel, Chipper Kirschenbaum, Robbie Issow, and Andy Friend telling the story of two American soldiers trying to find a hidden enemy somewhere in Asia. Now with this done and out of the way, the greatest challenge was left to us.

Who ever heard of putting on a big show in eleven days? A big production just couldn't be done in that time, much less done well. However, the next eleven days witnessed a day and night whirl of activity in the new social hall, which resulted in what will now go down in Robin Hood history as *Guys and Dolls*, '66. Looking back we can see there was no need to worry. From that first rehearsal we could tell we had a hit on our hands from the excitement and enthusiasm of a cast prepared to give up activities, intercamp games, trips, even meals in order to do justice to this fine musical and wonderful new stage. Ira Fein, Billy Kornreich, and Marc Angier gave us a trio of gamblers who set the tone of the show right from the start. Jim Fineman and Art Grodd as Nathan and Adelaide had their warm and hilarious love affair in spite of the self-righteous warnings of Barbara Fletcher, Mike Zients, Jamie Friedman, Doug Green, Ellen Siegel, and Tony Keats, crusaders for the Save-a-Soul Mission, and the devil's own men: Tom Rosen, Steve Hecker, Jim Land, Steve Carlson, John Yeskel, John Kruth, Mitch Cannold, and especially Jackie Jacks - a tough bunch of gangsters who produced a lot of good music and good laughs. And don't forget the little girlie show within the show with Art Grodd leading Mike Madan, Ronnie Schneier, Chick Steinberg, and Alan Shapiro. And in the end Mitch Cannold the gambler, and Barbara Fletcher the evangelist wound up man and wife. No less credit must go to the stage crew for the show which came into rehearsal just three days before it opened! Mitch Cannold, Robert Benjamin, Matt Polsky, and Alan Levin did lights and sound. Property man was Chet Daxe, and costumes by Meredith Friedman. On the floor we had Glenn Rosenthal, Bruce Levine, Jeff Goldsmith, Burt Szerlip, Chuck Tint, Richard Glinert, Dave Goldberg, Mike Lewis, and Steve Platt. The kind of job these boys did, working as they were under the handicap of a still unfinished stage, was demonstrated by the fact that the longest scene change in the show took only 35 seconds! Having broken a record for the shortest rehearsal time for the show, we broke another giving it the longest run of any show at Robin Hood. We played it four nights - first for the Camp, then for the town of Freedom, next for Camp Huckins and Hiawatha, and finally for Cornish and Kezar Falls in a benefit for the underprivileged. And what a run it was! Every night *GUYS & DOLLS* charmed and delighted its audiences - not as a camp production to be taken with a grain of salt because it was done by children, but as a good production of a good play enjoyed unconditionally.

These and other theater productions gave us a good feel for the new stage, and next year we have some great plans for some great shows. See you then.

The summer of '66 will probably be noted by future historians of Robin Hood as the Year of the Big Twang. Sherwood Forest rang day and night with the six string sound surging from all sides. Amplified "rockers" and unamplified "folksters" mingled their picking and strumming to make the Greenwood merrier.

July fourth was marked by the performance of a musical narration of the story "Amos Fortune." This moving story was told with great warmth and sensitivity by John Demming. The singing of Terry Goodman, Barbara Fletcher, and a small but lively chorus of campers and staff contributed to the effectiveness of the evening.

The late arrival of the Big Show scores and scripts in no way diminished the excitement of the Band of Merry-men. Rehearsals got under way with less than two weeks to show time. Leads and chorus pitched in and learned their music in an incredibly short time. The Department of Special Commendations lists these special citations for the dynamically creative work which helped to make the show the sparkling success that it was. Mitch Lubitz's reliable piano during rehearsals and performances - four, count them, four - rates a standing ovation. To Joel Suben, who made the orchestral arrangements from the piano score, conducted the orchestra, and kept the whole thing bouncing along at just the right tempo, go some rafter shaking bravos. Floral bouquets go to Barbara Fletcher (thanks, Paul) for her lovely portrayal of Sarah, the Mission Doll, to Drummer Girl Jamie Friedman, and at least a "misanthecrum" to Sky Cannold, Detroit Fineman, Eusty Charlie Angier, Adelaide Grodd, and South Street Kornreich. To say that Ira Fein did "Nicely," is at once a truth and an understatement. The singing of the Hot Shot Gamblers and the girls rates a round of applause, as does the fine work of the gents of the orchestra.

After the excitement of Green and White died down, work got underway on musical activity for the remainder of the season. On the nineteenth of August an evening of serious music was presented by Dick Reich-

man, Geoff Hale, Joel Suben, Ron Carran, and Hal Lazaron. The fine tenor of Derek de Cambra from nearby Hiawatha added to the luster of the unusual evening, which featured instrumental and vocal music of the masters. A musical program of a lighter nature was presented by campers on the evening of August 21. Featured was the TPJ Chorus (solos by Steve Davimos, Bob Fechtner, Pete Glinert, Bob Channick, Jon Stern, and Jon Victor). Squires Mark Greenberg, Dave Kaufman, Brett Casser, and Jack Lewin, Archers Tony Keats, Mike Madan, and Jon Winer, and Lancer Bruce Victor completed the lineup with Bruce's rolling rockers, or rocking rollers. (You pays yer money and ya takes yer choice.)

The music room off the ground floor of the new Sherwood Forest Playhouse has been the scene of much activity this summer. Music lessons, bull sessions, creative work, and experimentation with musical sounds, rhythms, and harmony have kept us hopping. Though the instruments are all gone, and the waste basket has been emptied for the last time, the room is still full of memories of a happy and successful '66.





GREEN & WHITE



The morning of Andy's birthday, Wednesday, August 3, began like any other morning. As the last stray campers wandered into lineup at flag raising, the whole camp sang "Happy Birthday" to Andy, who, in honor of Mark Greenberg's birthday on that same day, raised the flag with him. Suddenly it became apparent to everyone that this flag raising marked the beginning of Green and White, as green and white streamers and a green and white flag unfurled from the American flag. After inspection, captains were chosen in each group, who in turn chose their teams. At the assembly before lunch Green and White officially started with the unburying of the hatchets and the choosing of team colors by picking jelly beans from Andy's top hat. After the camper captains finished eating their green or white jelly beans, Andy announced the counselor captains. Chuck Downie, assisted by Bob Snyder, picked Green beans, and Steve Fawcett and his co-captain Joe DeGregorio led the White.

By the end of the first day of competition the Green Team led the White 100-85. Green spirits were high, but were shaken by the second day's events when they fell behind the Whites by a margin of 105 points. By the end of the third day they still trailed, by 168 points. Teeth, the Green "mascot", claimed that their plan was being carried out to the letter, and the end of the fourth day led some of us to wonder, as the margin by which the Greens trailed was narrowed to 74 points. However, with the White Team sweeping Skit Night, that margin increased to 118 points going into the last day. The Green Team did a magnificent job on the last day, and especially during song night. They came within reach of winning, but the White margin was a little too large, and the White victors had their victory banquet (with the Honorable Judges waiting on table). The Green Team went to the ball field for their cookout.

All in all it was a superbly contested Green and White, with the White Team winning their justly deserved victory on the basis of points, and the Green Team winning a moral victory of sorts as they made a spectacular finish. Everyone learned about defeat and victory, having his share of each at one time or another. Everyone learned the meaning of "team effort." And everyone, being at one time or another both victor and loser, developed a feeling of sympathy and understanding for his opponents, which finally expressed itself after song night, when everyone cheered everyone else, the victors mingled with the vanquished, who in turn congratulated their worthy opponents, and the tears of joy and sadness drained everyone dry. The campers and counselors finally settled down to hear that the next day was lazy day, and everyone should stay in bed to receive his breakfast from the judges, as ordered by the counselor, who in turn was to have received an order from each camper for anything he wished. At lunchtime of Lazy Day, everyone lined up in front of the dining room for the final ceremonies officially concluding Green and White with the burying of the hatchets and several announcements. And now we are left with our memories!



HONORABLE JUDGES

Andy Friedman	Drew Friedman	Major Friedman	Roger Harrison	Stan Brown	Jim Halpern	Mark Raudzens
Duff Friedman	Bobbie Friedman	Ann Friedman	Wally Case	Wally Case	Al Jaworski	Terry Williams

HONORABLE DEPUTY JUDGES

Bob Kandel	Charles Carr	Bill Fisher	Bob Grace
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GRAND UNAFFILIATES

Jamie Friedman	Meredith Friedman	Luke Friedman	Apple Blossom	Pindar Friedman	Allie Friedman	Laurie Friedman
Liza Friedman			All Andy's relatives in both hemispheres			Nancy Friedman

UNAFFILIATES

John Allen	Barry Bettinger	Ian Dempsey	Barb Fletcher	Jan McNall	Ellen Siegel	Commisary Staff
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GREEN TEAM

Captain Chuck Downie, Co-captain Bob Snyder

John Anderson	Ira Fein	Jon Kaplan
Mark Angier	Bill Fiske	Hal Lazon
Betty Basballe	Paul Fletcher	Kevin McPhelim
Don Brody	Jeff Fryer	Dick Pratt
Bruce Camber	Ray Green	Charlie Ross
Mitch Cannold	Geoff Hale	Stan Rothenberg
John Demming	Rick Horowitz	George Shen
	Chuck Illig	

WHITE TEAM

Captain Steve Fawcett, Co-captain Joe DeGregorio

Jim Aibel	Sheff Eaton	Mitch Lubitz
Bob Ashton	Jim Fineman	Chuck Platt
Bonnie Balstad	Jerry Fortier	Dick Reichman
Mike Baylinson	Jerry Goltz	David Roth
Tom Bernstein	Jim Kenneally	Jim Simmons
Peter Bersin	Abby Kotler	Cliff Smith
Butch Brown	Dick Larsen	Drew Strauss
Ron Carran	Josh Lipman	Joel Suben

COUNSELLORS

Captain Jon Victor, Co-captain Bob Winer

Doug Babbin	Robbie Fechtner	Scott Levine
Mark Berger	Andrew Friedman	Peter Madan
Andy Brown	Josh Gelman	Jon Stern
Bobby Channick		Andy Zins

TINKERS

Captain Carl Offit, Co-captain Shelton Oliver

Josh Arnow	Andy Friend	Chipper Kirschenbaum
Morgan Cooper	Peter Glinert	Danny Levinstone
Steve Davimos	Robert Issow	Larry Packer
Trey Friedman		Gordon Szerlip

JUGGLERS

Captain Billy Aibel, Co-captain Skippy Victor

Russ Chalk	Marc Himmelblau	Mike March
David Fassler	Robbie Hyman	Hap Perkins
Peter Goldman	Seth Kaplan	Mike Saltzman
Andy Greif	Jack Lewin	Ronnie Schneier
	Bobby Lewis	

Captain Bobby Katz, Co-captain Todd Lazarus

Mark Abeshouse	Mark Greenberg	Mike Markovits
Paul Brindis	Josh Hanft	Marc Rothenberg
Bret Casser	David Kaufman	Jamie Schwartz
Ira Cohen	Doug Loeser	Moss Sidell
	Roger Kirschenbaum	

SQUIRES

Captain Kenny Solomon, Co-captain Louis Schaftel

Paul Bangser	Scott Greenstein	Simon Osnos
Harvey Baum	Tony Keats	Joel Packer
Richard Carr	Tommy Kornreich	Morris Pondfield
Danny Fox	Maury Levin	Alan Shapiro
Doug Green	Eddy Levinstone	Jerry Weil
	David Levy	

Captain Doug Grossman, Co-captain Art Grodd

Mike Adler	Richard King	Mike Samuels
Mike Baylin	Tony Kisch	Bruce Schwartz
Gregg Bedol	John Kruth	Allen Stieglitz
Buzz Billik	Mike Madan	Eric Stieglitz
Jim Erlick	Bobby Miller	John VanRaalte
Kenny Fechtner		Jon Winer

ARCHERS

Captain Burt Szerlip, Co-captain Dick Abrams

Andy Bangser	Kenny Greenberg	Steve Perlick
Steve Carlson	David Harris	Matt Polsky
Ken Dupee	Jim Katz	Drew Schaffran
Pat Freyberg	Benjie Kirschenbaum	Bobby Solomon
Jon Friedman	Mike Louis	Chick Steinberg

Captain Steve Zients, Co-captain Scott Friedman

Joel Furst	Jeff Kotler	Tom Rosen
Gary Gale	John Krasnoff	Steve Schottenfeld
Richy Glinert	Steve Miller	Chuck Tint
Dave Goldberg	Larry Nathanson	Mike Yamin
Duke Kisch	Steve Platt	Frank Zuch

YEOMEN

Captain Jim Marden, Co-captain Andy Bernheim

Steve Eppstein	Jim Gordon	Barry Rothenberg
Duane Fiedler	Terry Gruber	Harry Silverstein
Del Friedman	Ira Krumholz	Gerry Solomon
Jeff Goldsmith	Jimmy Land	Bruce Victor
Harry Goodfriend	Andy Markell	Garry Weaver
	Jon Martin	

Captain Jay Schechter, Co-captain Steve Goldsmith

Dale Adler	Andy Hyman	Glenn Rosenthal
Geoff Bresnick	Boo Kaplan	Peter Sobel
Steve Brooks	Jeff Krieger	Roy Tornberg
David Crowley	Eric Packer	Jordy Weinstein
Rich Demsey	David Perlick	Jon Zins

LANCERS

Captain Rich Skorman, Co-captain Pete Arnow

Noah Hanft	Tom Singer	Perry Susskind
Jim Kornreich	Scott Stern	Barry Wayler
	Rich Steinberg	

Captain Matt Stern, Co-captain Mike Solomon

Bob Benjamin	David Fox	John Shapiro
Randy Danneman	Alan Lewin	John Zeiler
	Jon Raper	

FRIARS

Captain Neil Blumberg, Co-captain Jim Salk

Lonnie Kahn	Paul Offit	Alan Stone
Billy Kornreich	Andy Paul	John Yeskel
Lloyd Lense	Don Rubenstein	Mike Zients

Captain Allan Sussberg, Co-captain Dean Friedman

David Berger	Bob Glinert	Steve Kay
Steve Fadem	Steve Hecker	Andy Levine
Bruce Gersh	Steve Herfort	Andy Modell
	Jackie Jacks	

FORESTERS

Captain Billy Frank, Co-captain Adam Hanft

David Arnow	Mike Protzel	Dominic Savino
Russ Mayer		Dennis Sheehan

Captain Miles Susskind, Co-captain Chet Daxe

Wayne Black	Ronnie McKenzie	Steve Schechter
Frank Duggan		Alan Wayler

SAXON-WAITERS





After Camp had been in session a week the call went out for practice for the 12 and under baseball team. Neither Coach Green nor Roth expected the turn-out we got, with even the TPJs trying to get on the team. The squad was finally put into shape, and two games were scheduled. The first game against Wakuta was a 10-0 win from two hits, some walks, and heads-up base running. Steve Zients led the defensive attack by pitching a one hitter, and Steve Perlick led the offensive game with a long triple and a solid single. Jay Kotler aided the cause with two singles and an errorless catching game. The fielding of Scott Friedman, Steve Zients, and Steve Goldsmith was great. No less than 16 Yeomen took part in the game. In a tightly played contest we won our second game, also, against Copithorne, 7-6. An outstanding game was played by the entire team, with special mention to Bruce Victor for his good game behind the plate, and to the near perfect infield of Benjie Kirschenbaum, Pro Martin, Steve Goldsmith, and Doug Grossman. Another outstanding job was that of pitcher Jim Marden with a one-hitter and seven strike-outs. When Camp Encore arrived we arranged a game with them, in many respects the finest game of the season. Battling from behind, we won the game in the final two innings, 4-2. Jimmy Marden pitched a great game, as usual.

The 14 and under team was composed primarily of the 12 and under team, with the additions of Scott Stern, Garry Weaver, Terry Gruber, Duane Fiedler, and Jeff Krieger. Though impressing everyone with their hard play to the end, and their hustle, Coaches Green and Roth watched their team go down to defeat in two games against Wakuta.

The 16 and under team had two wins, two losses, and one 0-0 tie called because of darkness. The outstanding pitcher was Russ Mayer. Who will ever forget the mound conferences between Jim Marden and Russ, with Russ bending way down to hear Jimmy's words of wisdom. Players deserving mention are Neil Blumberg, Allan Sussberg, Don Rubenstein, Eric Packer, Jackie Jacks, Bruce Levine, Alan Stone, and Dennis Sheehan.

The Squires also had their share of intercamp events with their great baseball and softball teams. The softball team, with the pitching of Bobby Katz and Russ Chalk, took four games from Camp Copithorne, 21-3, 18-0, 6-4, and 8-5, and incidentally one great game from the Archers 5-4. There was outstanding fielding by Skip Victor, Peter Goldman, Hap Perkins, and Mike Saltzman. Outstanding batters were Mark Abeshouse, Bill Aibel, and Ronnie Schneier. Our hardball team had two games, both with Camp Winaukee. We played great ball, but lost both games. Some of our outstanding players were Brett Casser, as pitcher, Todd Lazarus, and Roger Kirschenbaum. Also, Mark Greenberg, David Kaufman, Bobby Lewis, and Seth Kaplan played noteworthy ball. Improvement in softball was marked for Ira Cohen, Josh Hanft, David Fassler, and Doug Loeser. Remember when Mark Abeshouse hit a home run against Copithorne; and remember Brett Casser's pitching?

In basketball we had many great games for all the teams, home and away, in our new, indoor court, and outside on our floodlighted courts. At this printing we have only an account of one of four Yeomen games, the one with Copithorne which we won 76-20. Special mention must be made of the fine playing of Dave Harris and Scott Friedman. These mighty Yeomen also played soccer at Wakuta early in the season, defeating them 3-0. Steve Miller, Burt Szerlip, and Steve Zients each scored a goal, and Chick Steinberg excelled in his goalie position.

In swimming we had seven intercamp dual meets, of which we won five. In the first the 12 and under won a lopsided victory over Wakuta 31-10. Maury Levin and Terry Gruber finished first and second in the back crawl. Jordy Weinstein and Mike Baylin scored a first and second in the breast stroke. Not to be outdone Steve Goldsmith and Terry Gruber scored a one-two finish in the crawl. The 14 and under team once again saw Robin Hood victorious over Wakuta. The final score was 34-7. Andy Modell scored a first in the back crawl, with Peter Arnow second. Tom Singer was first in both the breast and crawl strokes, and Mike Solomon was second in the breast. The 10 and under team had two dual meets with Camp Winaukee. In the first Robin Hood won a decisive victory, 31-5. Points were scored by Mark Abeshouse and Bill Aibel with first and second in the backstroke; first and second in the breaststroke by Bobby Katz and Marc Rothenberg; and first and third in the crawl for Bill Aibel and Skippy Victor. The return meet reflected some disqualifications with a much closer, though still winning score for Robin Hood of 26-16. Marc Abeshouse and Eric Stieglitz took first and second in the back crawl. Allen Stieglitz and Skippy Victor took first and second in the crawl. Robin Hood also won the freestyle relay of Allen Stieglitz, Bobby Katz, Skippy Victor, and Mark Abeshouse. We suffered our first defeat at the hands of a strong Wonalancet 12 and under team. We started with Steve Goldsmith and Doug Grossman taking first and third in the crawl. Defeat loomed after we took thirds in the next two races, and then lost the medley relay. Mike Baylin took third in the breaststroke, Mark Abeshouse third in the butterfly, and Maury Levin third in the backcrawl. We saved face by winning the freestyle relay with four very strong swimmers: Doug Grossman, Steve Carlson, Maury Levin, and Steve Goldsmith. This made the final score 35-22. Our other defeat was against Wonalancet, also, in a fifteen and under meet. This was a closer meet, with the last event determining the winner. The score was 28-21. The West End meet was the most exciting event of the year. West End held a 20-16 lead with two remaining relays left. It was necessary for Robin Hood to win both relays in order to win the meet. In the medley relay Peter Arnow (backcrawl), Andy Bernheim (breast), Andy Modell (butterfly), and Tom Singer (crawl) scored a fine victory. It was then up to the freestyle relay to determine the final outcome. Andy Bernheim, Steve Goldsmith, Tom Singer, and Andy Modell left little doubt in anyone's mind as the four combined their talents to win a convincing victory. The final score was 30-20. Other points were recorded by Peter Arnow with second in the backcrawl, Terry Gruber with third in the backcrawl, Andy Bernheim with first in the butterfly, Steve Goldsmith third in the breast, and Andy Modell first in the crawl.

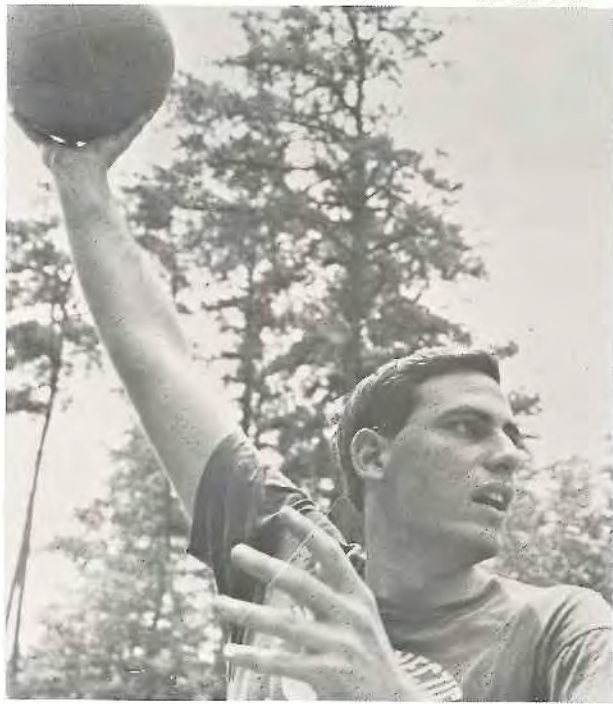
In archery Mike Solomon, Rick Steinberg, Jack Jacks, and Steve Kay dominated Senior Camp participants. These four bowmen plus Drew Schäffran, Scott Friedman, Jon Martin, Jeff Goldsmith and Boo Kaplan comprised the 15 and under, or Senior Archery Team. This group of boys competed in two matches. In the first we took on Marist and were badly beaten. After much practice we bounced back with an overwhelming win over Huckins. Special recognition must be given to Scott Friedman for maintaining the highest scores

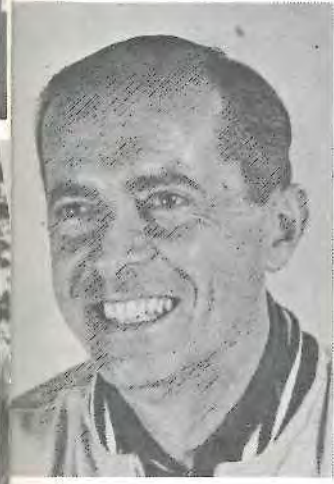
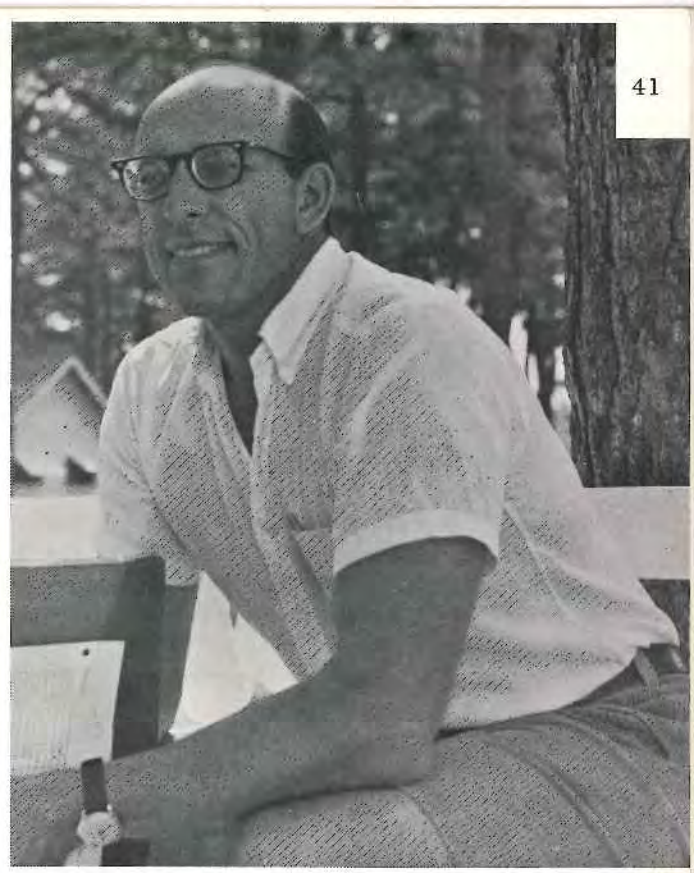
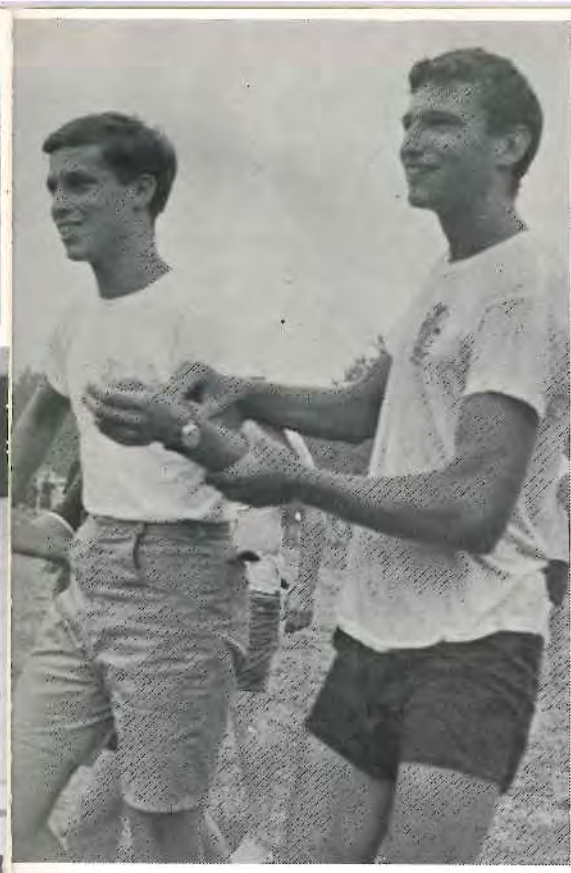
of all our shooters in all our meets. The Junior Archery Team (12 and under), made up of Todd Lazarus, Skip Victor, Bill Aibel, Boo Kaplan, Allen Stieglitz, Mike Adler, Drew Schaffran, Scott Friedman, Jon Victor, and Shelton Oliver, competed in one meet against Marist. The team did a masterful job, but lost by a disappointing six points. The Squires competed in two meets with gratifying success. Todd Lazarus, Bill Aibel, Skip Victor, Marc Himmelblau, Roger Kirschenbaum, Bobby Lewis, and Ronnie Schneier all developed accuracy and fine form to crush Winaukee twice in a row at home and away.

In tennis we had some very fine intercamp matches. Robin Hood's mighty 15 and under team outclassed Wonalancet 9-0. Some of the matches, however, were very close. Matt Stern had his hands full with a huge boy with a fine game, but managed to edge out a close three set victory. Stern and Wayler had a real cliff-hanger of a doubles match, which also went three sets, to pull out the final victory in a shut-out. The 12 and under team played a fine match against Wonalancet, even with some of the players missing on trips. The 10 and under won a breath-taking victory against Winaukee at home, 3-2, on our asphalt courts, and later in the season lost to the same team on their clay courts, 4-1, with Todd Lazarus pulling out the only victory. It was the only loss for any of the tennis teams this year, and our players did very well since most of them had never played on a clay surface before.

In riflery Robin Hood boasted a 10 and under, 12 and under, 13 and under, and 15 and under rifle squad. Although the ten and under team lost both its matches to Camp Winaukee, the team improved greatly in the second contest, losing by only seven points, 384-377. The outstanding members of the team were Skip Victor, Andy Greif, David Kaufman, Allen Stieglitz, and Simon Osnos. The 12 and under was defeated in its only match of the season in a sudden death playoff with Camp Wonalancet. Duke Kisch, Dave Goldberg, and Steve Schottenfeld were key men. Special mention goes to Richard King, who tried so valiently to win the match for Robin Hood. The 13 and under team, led by Jeff Krieger and Glenn Rosenthal, was defeated 428-402 at the hands of Camp Winaukee in its only match of the summer. The proverb states, "Save the best for last," and therefore the 15 and under team deserves bottom billing. Hats off to Lonny Kahn, Dave Fox, Alan Levin, Bruce Levine, Miles Susskind, and Dean Friedman, who were undefeated in their two matches. The boys romped over Huckins 556-402, and eased by Wonalancet 465-447. High averages were Alan Levin's 94.5, and Lonny Kahn's 94 for the two matches.









"How was the nature hunt?" In this short question, asked a camper by a counsellor, lies the key to a successful nature program in a camp. A hunt involves a sporting challenge. A challenge implies competition, usually with a satisfaction from participation. Direct goal fulfillment, the obtaining of something tangible, promotes this satisfaction. Fun is in the works at every step. The fact that learning is taking place or skill acquired is of little concern or interest to the camper, except his recognition that knowledge and know-how bring quicker and better results.

This past summer at ROBIN HOOD there were many contests and games, field trips, expeditions and searches. For the youngest campers, the TPJ's, the climb to the tip of Green Mountain, a looming landmark on the southern horizon at camp, was also a search for the biggest leaf in the forest. Those who picked the American linden leaves at the foot of the trail found they were being outclassed unless they switched over to the moosewood or striped maple leaves more abundant higher up. How quickly the time went while looking and before we realized it we were at the top. Morgan Cooper, Andrew Friedman, Robbie Fechner, Andy Friend, and Trey Friedman came closest to finding one as big as Nature Bob's. Even group leader Steve Fawcett picked as large a leaf as he could find.

The Squires particularly enjoyed a trip to the Lake Ossipee quaking bog, a glacial relic. This land of sphagnum moss, the tamarack tree, and that carnivore of the vegetable kingdom, the pitcher plant, is a "floating island" of the Arctic this far south. At least fourteen of the Squires played the jounce game, remarking that the bog was nature's own trampoline. Paul Brindis found just the right sized larch to make up a bonzai exhibit for the nature museum. Eleven Yeomen chose to visit the bog, although the Ossipee Fish Hatchery proved as exciting to them. Ever stick your hand in a tank crammed full of fish? You'll be surprised, especially if they're brook trout.

Census work can be fun if made a game. A large bulletin board on the porch of the nature shack held pictures or cards of all the birds seen on the Camp property or the Lake. This year's total of forty six adds four to last year's list. The formidable and fearsome night cry of the great horned owl supplanted the interest in that of the rhythmic whip-poor-will, but neither somehow matched the ghoulish call of the common loon heard early one morning at the beginning of the camp season from the misty waters of Broad Bay. Ten Archers helped Nature Bob make a census of the flowering plants. Eddie Levinstone was best at spotting new blooms, but in a mid-August contest Mike Adler found the most, with Danny Fox and Allen Stieglitz taking second and third places. To think that in the fields and pine forests of ROBIN HOOD there could be found twenty-three flowers to attract the eye on an August 14th day! For a week there was a bouquet in the museum to prove it. The silverrod, that white member of the goldenrods, had just come to flower. The nature contest during Green and White Intramural Competition proved at least how varied was Lake Ossipee's fishlife. On exhibit in the museum aquaria were six fish species: the common shiner, blunt-nosed minnow, common bullhead or catfish, the "pumpkin seed" or sunfish, the fingerling stage of the small-mouthed black bass, and the yellow perch. White was to win this catching game regardless of the fact that Drew Schaffran entered fifteen frogs and a toad for the Greens.

Probably Nature Bob's greatest satisfaction of the summer came from the successful geology trips. Stimulated by the museum collections on view to be studied and specimens compared, the Robin Hood Rock Hounds (unintentionally alliterative) sallied forth from the Sherwood Forest to many a mine, quarry, pit, and mountain top of New Hampshire and Maine. Lest their names perish into oblivion may it be known to eternity the names of these charter members, these pioneers, these first Robin Hood Rock Hounds: Archers Richard Carr, Jim Erlick, Tony Keats, Mike Madan, and Yeomen Pat Freyberg, Jon Friedman, Duke Kisch, Mike Lewis, Drew Schaffran, Steve Schottenfeld, Larry Sussberg, Chuck Tint, and Mike Yamin. To record their exploits and accomplishments, their findings and acquisitions, would fill the pages of a large book. There are the campers who know the accessory minerals and gem stones of the pegmatities, the tneisses and schists of Mt. Washington, the curved micas of world-famous Ruggles Mine. They know where to find beryl and to recognize this green rock which is sometimes the gem stone aquamarine and today's source of beryllium used in atomic reactors. Drew Schaffran, Mike Tint, and Mike Yamin should be commended for thier collections prepared for exhibit, either in cabinets, boxes or on mineral boards. One group enjoyed a visit at the American T. & T.'s Earth Satellite Station at Andover, Maine. Its large radome of rubber and dacron houses a horn antenna receiving signals from Europe via Telstar and Early Bird, models of which were on view.

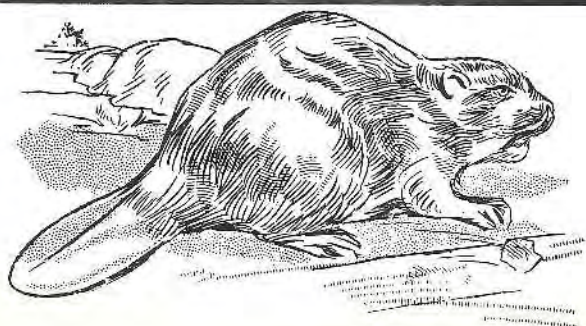
The ROBIN HOOD Nature Museum itself became a show case. Anyone could come in to browse about and see the permanent and ever-changing exhibits. Nature Bob's collection of rocks and minerals of this country, Mexico, and Canada, but especially the copper ores of the Southwest and the New England pergatites, excited much acclaim. With the pine cones, including the sugar pine of Yosemite and that armed-porcupine the Coulter pine, was a large, eye-arresting, amber colored piece of rosin, curiosity about which touched off a lesson about the conifers and their woods, with samples, seen by several Yeomen: Steve Carlson, Ken Dupee, Pat Freyberg, Duke Kisch, Drew Schaffran, Larry Sussberg, Mike Yamin, Chuck Tint, and Steve Schottenfeld. SCUBA divers such as Steve Hecker took notice of the sea life forms, the chambered nautilus, the cowrie, the mermaids' purses, and starfish of the Gulf of Maine. One of Bill Fisher's trips brought back variants of the common starfish that had four or six legs. Pressed leaves, plaster molds of animal tracks, skeletons, cut-oats of swallows and thrushes used in identification, charts and pictures created an atmosphere making one visiting parent remark, "I get as big a kick out of this place as the kids. I'm fascinated." Nature Bob could only opine that here was a lost, misguided soul who had missed his career.

The live animals, either on the loose or in tanks, pens, or cages, offered learning experiences during the feeding or exercise periods. Drew Schaffran's pet gray squirrel, Impy, was as active as ever, though a little wilder than last summer. Making tree nests from the sprays of leaves he bit from the great boughs of scrub oak placed in his compound was his most entertaining activity.

The young raccoon caught along the West Ossipee road one late evening by counsellors Steve Fawcett and Jeff Fryer was at first a problem to ween, but became at once an idol. He grew fat and healthy in captivity, very playful and confiding. TPJ's used to like to watch him eat bread and milk splashed with a raw egg, or hamburgers, or even cookies. Mike Madan wanted to adopt Racky right away, as did most everyone. Our first pet, the albino rabbit, Thumper of the Floppy Ear, grew and grew during the camp season, leading many an exciting chase after his contrived escapes. For a while he had a lady friend in Jeannine, the gray, delicate beauty brought from France by Jamie Friedman. The TPJ's learned how to recognize clover to supply the favorite food of rabbits.

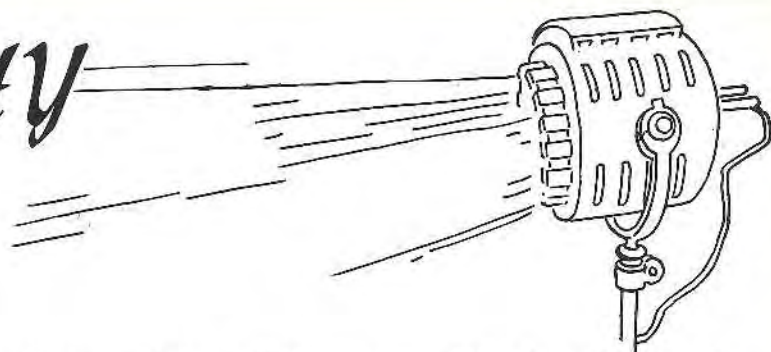
To the bird feeder came at least six kinds of birds and their young, most tame being a young bird-of-the-year of the red-breasted nuthatch. It was never dull during nature sessions when we could watch these real wild animals, stalking and even catching at the tray a chipmunk. Ask Steve Schottenfeld! The museum was hopping most of the time. The insect vivarium held several adults of the round-headed borers, the Prionus beetles, a mantid, and made a good living place for Drew Schaffran's smooth green snake. Again this year a cecropia moth spun its overwintering cocoon right before us in the cage. Last year's specimen had already emerged and was there to greet us when we opened up the nature museum at the beginning of the camp season. Cocoons in the wild were seen on the trip to the quaking bog.

This was a pleasant summer of living and learning. Nature at Robin Hood didn't seem the fringe activity it is often labeled. It can never be said of those TPJ's, Squires, Archers, and even Yeomen of Robin Hood, "They have sight but cannot see, hearing but cannot hear." Amid the sound of wind in the pines and the glint of light on the lake our senses become sharpened and trained. This was not a form of education that dullens instead of cultivates. We learned to recognize distinctions and came to say, "Vive la difference!" Nature Bob grew in wisdom this summer living with this Band of enthusiastic campers and came to conclude of life and his voyages afield: May the trip be merry though the goal uncertain and the purpose never known!



PHOTOGRAPHY

George Shen



This year we had two rooms in our darkroom - the developing and the printing room. With the addition of another ultra-superfine Besseler enlarger with a motor drive, we can claim that our darkroom is one of the best in the camps of this country. All those parents who visited our darkroom were very impressed, and maybe some of them who wanted to have their own for their sons, have done so by now. Well, what enlarger are you going to have, Kenny Fechtner?

Outstanding in the Senior Camp was Forester Steve Hecker, who helped and worked the most in the darkroom, and even developed some of Drew's films. Though we have ten Kodakcraft roll film tanks, six sheet film and Nikor tanks, we must thank Friar Perry Susskind for lending his anscomatic tank to us before ours arrived from Portland. Friar Jon Raper showed great interest in developing, and we must thank Yeoman Chuck Tint for volunteering his services for the Yearbook. We found Archer Kenny Fechtner almost daily in "Tin Pan Alley," and he has shown a lot of improvement, as well as interest and enthusiasm. Although we did not have color photography work, Archers Paul Bangser and Jon Winer printed some black and white prints from color negatives.

Thanks to Bill Fisher and Steve Hecker for their help during Green and White. They managed to stay up all night developing and printing some forty rolls of films for the Photography Contest. Also, to Steve again and Kenny Fechtner, for their help on the Yearbook in photography, thanks.

The Senior Photography Award went to Forester Steve Hecker for his skill and effort, and the Junior Photography Award went to Archer Kenny Fechtner for his interest, participation and improvement.

The season is over, but keep on shooting and come to the darkroom next summer for more surprises!





CQ 20, CQ 20, CQ 20. Anxious ears are tuned for a rare and exotic reply. Will a new country reply, a ship, an airplane, or the neighbor across the lake? Boasting a full kilowatt and fine new equipment, it is likely that it will be a new country. Because of last year's fire, all new equipment was purchased, which includes an HX-50 transmitter coupled to an HXL-one linear amplifier, and a Johnson matchbox along with a Drake 2B receiver. Our antenna system includes a tri-band, Hy-Gain beam, a long wire, and a dipole, all providing for all-band operation. Our ham station can certainly compete on equal ground with the best in the country. This summer our signal pushed its way into five continents, many states, and thirteen different countries including the Netherlands, Austria, and Israel, all rare contacts.

This summer many new faces appeared in the radio shack with the TPJ's leading. Special commendation goes to Scott Levine, Shelton Oliver, and Bobby Winer, who all mastered the Morse Code. Yeomen Ken Dupee and Larry Nathanson also mastered the code, while two other Yeomen, Andy Bangser and Steve Miller, learned the code to five words per minute and went on to pass their Novice Code test, the first stage towards achieving a license. After passing the written electronic theory test, both boys became full-fledged HAMS.

Other visitors to the radio shack included five electronics enthusiasts, who learned proper soldering techniques and gained kit-building experience through assembling walkie-talkies. This group included Yeomen Dave Goldberg, Andy Bangser, Tom Rosen, Ken Dupee, and Archer Morris Pondfield. Special commendation goes to David Goldberg for his excellent job on a larger, more difficult walkie-talkie kit.

Thanks, this summer, to Andy for providing the vast amount of electricity we used and for providing a seemingly endless supply of replacement fuses. And also to all the participating campers, who will be easily recognized by listening to the dots and dashes issuing forth in their sleep.

73's and best of DX to all as we QRT for the winter.





It is truly hard to imagine that the summer has passed, and the horses have already been sent off to be wintered in Vermont. Looking back at what was done and accomplished, it is evident that no time was wasted.

Every rider is eligible for one of the most exclusive clubs at Camp. Its charter states, "Membership in this exclusive organization shall be contingent upon a rider demonstrating his unquestionable ability to dismount quite involuntarily from a four-legged equine creature, most commonly known as a horse, with an amazing degree of rapidity and with the least possible grace." This year membership grew rapidly and John Yeskel received a life membership for his great contribution to this club. At the reunions your 1966 Tumblers' Club Membership Card will be given out.

The summer was rather busy with our three horse shows and even an overnight riding trip (that was quite a trip!). We entered the Tamworth Bicentennial Show on August 12 with five horses, and the White Mountain Horse Show on August 13 with our whole string of twelve. At both shows the riders did very well:

<u>White Mountain:</u>	<u>Tamworth:</u>
<u>Boys 11-13 Equitation</u>	
2nd Kenny Greenberg	1st Roy Tornberg
3rd Roy Tornberg	3rd Peter Sobel
5th Peter Sobel	

<u>Boys under 11 Equitation</u>	
3rd Dave Kaufman	3rd Jon Stern
4th Andy Greif	5th Andy Greif
5th Mike Samuels	

<u>Novice Equitation</u>	
1st Boo Kaplan	
3rd Shelton Oliver	
4th Steve Davimos	

<u>Boys 14-17 Equitation</u>	
3rd Bob Benjamin	2nd John Yeskel
4th Matt Stern	
5th John Yeskel	

<u>White Mountain:</u>	<u>Tamworth:</u>
<u>Saddle Horse Pairs</u>	
6th John Yeskel Matt Stern	2nd John Yeskel Matt Stern

<u>Summer Camp Hacks</u>	
	2nd Roy Tornberg - Queen of Scots

<u>Hunt Seat - Over Fences</u>	
5th Matt Stern	2nd Roy Tornberg
6th John Shapiro	3rd John Shapiro

<u>Camps on Parade</u>	
3rd John Yeskel	
John Shapiro	
Roy Tornberg	
Kenny Greenberg	
Matt Stern	



The final show of the season was the Annual Robin Hood Horse Show. At this show our riders compete against each other in some tense equitation classes. The show reached the high point as the judge began the championship class, which decided the top rider of the day. This year's championship ribbon went to John Yeskel. The results of the Show are as follows:

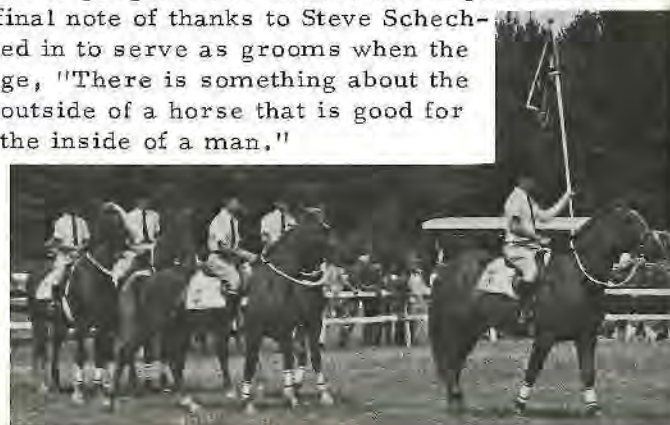
<u>Novice Equitation</u>		<u>Novice Equitation</u>		<u>Intermediate Equitation</u>		<u>Advanced Equitation</u>	
1st	Marc Himmelblau	1st	Andy Greif	1st	Jimmy Land	1st	John Shapiro
2nd	Scott Levine	2nd	Jon Stern	2nd	Boo Kaplan	2nd	John Yeskel
3rd	Robbie Fechtner	3rd	Andrew Friend	3rd	Peter Sobel	3rd	Bob Benjamin
4th	Shelton Oliver	4th	Steve Davimos	4th	Dave Kaufman	4th	Matt Stern
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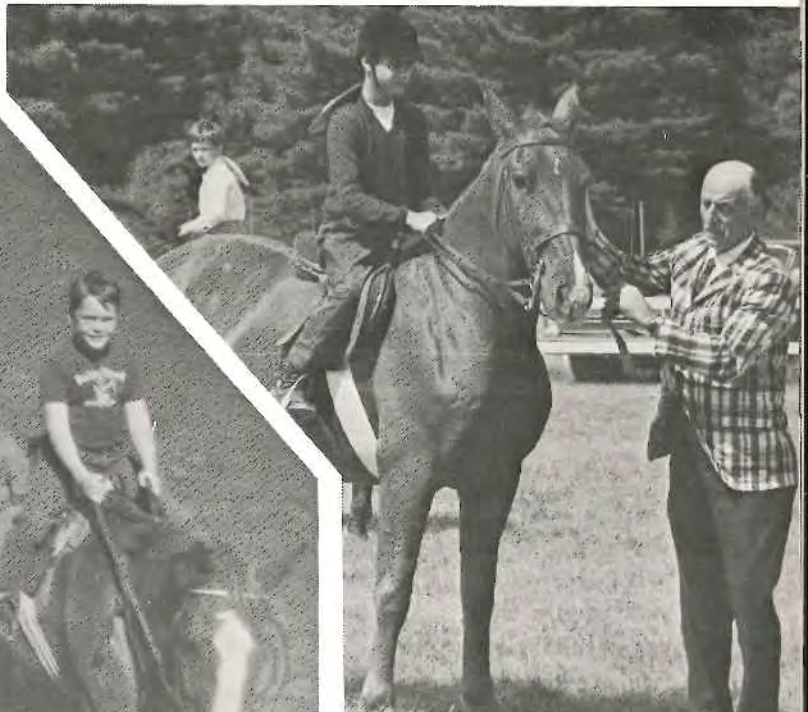
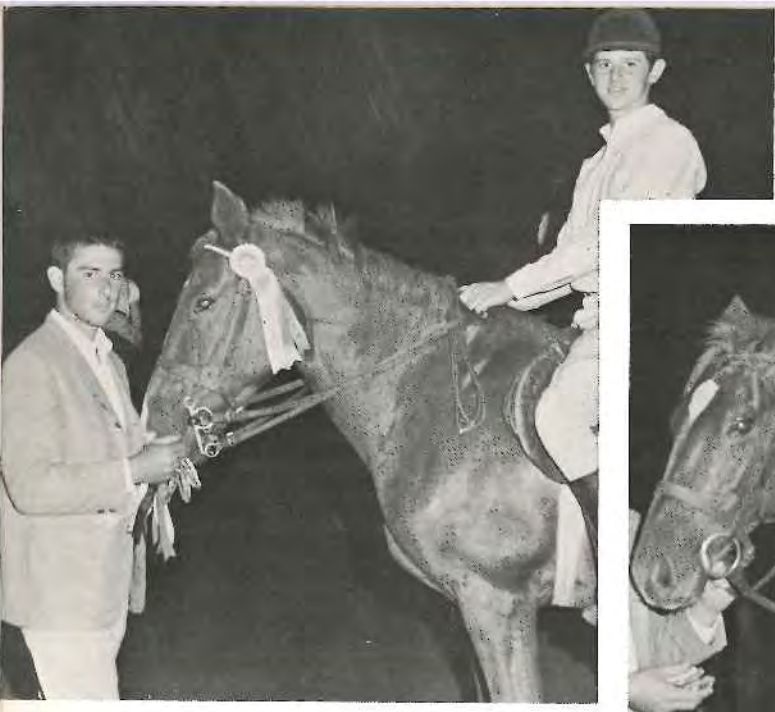
<u>Hunt Seat - Over Fences</u>	
1st	Bob Benjamin
2nd	John Shapiro
3rd	Roy Tornberg

<u>Championship</u>	
Champion:	John Yeskel
Reserve Champion:	John Shapiro
3rd	Bob Benjamin
4th	Roy Tornberg
5th	Jimmy Land
6th	Peter Sobel

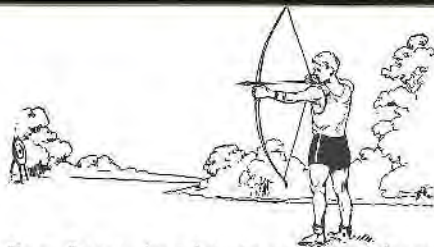
Each summer the riding staff is privileged to award two trophies, one to the Most Improved Rider, and the other to the Most Outstanding Rider. This summer I am extremely pleased to present Roy Tornberg with the Most Improved Riding Trophy. Roy had much potential and took advantage of this summer's opportunities to develop it. Through his diligent work and time spent he showed his great achievement in all the shows, and has become one of the better riders in Camp. The next trophy does not necessarily go to the best rider in Camp, unless he has all of the other qualifications needed to win it. This award is given to a boy who is a good horseman as well as participant, a boy who is serious in his study of the horse, and who strives to be helpful in all aspects of the riding program. This year I am pleased to present Bob Benjamin with the Most Outstanding Riding Trophy. Bob, we are proud to have your name among those inscribed on this trophy.

I wish to thank those who helped make the riding program a success. My thanks to Fred Perlmutter, Meredith Friedman, Ellen Siegel, and Jan McNall for helping in our program and shows, and in particular to Ian Dempsey for his cooperation and enthusiasm. A final note of thanks to Steve Schechter, Al Waylor, and Chet Daxe, who voluntarily pitched in to serve as grooms when the need arose. Finally, riders, think about this old adage, "There is something about the outside of a horse that is good for the inside of a man."





ARCHERY



Ira Fein

The archery program purports to develop fine form in shooters who observe our safety regulations rigidly. We have had gratifying success with an unusually large number of boys this summer.

The zenith of TPJ archery occurred during the Green and White competition when Andy Brown, Jon Victor, Bobby Winer, Andy Zins, and Jon Stern for the Green were arrayed against Morgan Cooper, Steve Davimos, Josh Arnow, Carl Offit, and Shelton Oliver. Both teams shot quite well, and Jon Victor and Shelton Oliver deserve special commendation. Danny Levinstone, Pete Glinert, Jon Stern, Andrew Friedman, Andy Friend, and Carl Offit improved tremendously, and I am looking forward to great things from them, as well as all the other TPJ's next year.

One of the most active groups in Camp was the Squires. Earning medals were: Mark Greenberg, Doug Loeser, Marc Himmelblau, Mike Markovits, Ronnie Schneier, Bobby Katz, Roger Kirschenbaum, Todd Lazarus, Bob Lewis, Robbie Hyman, Marc Rothenberg, Mike Saltzman, and Seth Kaplan. Roger Kirschenbaum, Mike Greenberg, Bob Lewis, and Marc Himmelblau have all improved consistently throughout the season.

The fruits of their labors were witnessed in Green and White when Billy Aibel, Skippy Victor, Marc Himmelblau, and Bobby Lewis for the Green were set against Todd Lazarus, Mark Greenberg, Marc Rothenberg, and Roger Kirschenbaum. Standouts in this competition were Skippy Victor and Todd Lazarus, who led their teams in one of the closest archery matches during Green and White

Showing marked improvement were Russ Chalk, Doug Loeser, Mike Markovits, Seth Kaplan, and Ronnie Schneier. These boys showed great promise, and should reach greater heights next year.

The most active group in Camp was the Archers. Led by Allen Stieglitz, Tony Kisch, Mike Adler, Doug Grossman, John Kruth, Mike Madan, Gregg Bedol, and Eddie Levinstone, the Archers won 25 medals. Greatest Progress recognition went to Mike Samuels, Scott Greenstein, Doug Green, Jimmy Erlick, Paul Bangser, Eric Stieglitz, and David Levy. These boys developed their form and accuracy, and have become first rate Bowmen for their efforts. Special recognition is in order for our champion clout shooters Tony Kisch, Jon Winer, and Alan Shapiro. The Green and White match again proved to be the testing ground. Here Allen Stieglitz, Michael Adler, Bob Miller, and John Kruth for the White overwhelmed their Green opponents Scott Greenstein, Paul Bangser, Danny Fox, and Eddie Levinstone. All in all the 1966 Archers have truly earned their title.

The Yeomen also made a fine showing. Duke Kisch, Rich Glinert, Mike Lewis, Frank Zuch, and Steve Perlick marched ahead, as did Scott Friedman, Jon Friedman, David Goldberg, Drew Schaffran, and Steve Schottenfeld for a combined total of 17 medals. The results of their steady improvement were realized in Green and White when Drew Schaffran, Pat Freyberg, Burt Szerlip, and Mike Lewis for the Green competed against Duke Kisch, Scott Friedman, Frank Zuch, and Rich Glinert. It was a tight contest and both teams did magnificently. Special recognition must be given to Jon Friedman, who, after a shaky start, developed into a strong and consistent shooter.

Outstanding for the Lancer Group were Jeff Goldsmith, Dave Crowley, Boo Kaplan, Jon Martin, Terry Gruber, Jim Marden, and Andy Markell, who also proved their mettle in Green and White. Both teams did a splendid job, but Boo Kaplan and Jon Martin deserve special mention for their fine clutch shooting. These marksmen showed a great deal of promise, and we anticipate important developments from them next summer.

We resumed a system similar to that used in 1965 - blue, red, and gold tassels representing levels of helpfulness, attitude, and achievement. The boys who earned the blue tassel for helpfulness and observance of safety rules were Allen Stieglitz, Steve Kay, Mike Lewis, and Jon Victor. Red tassels for most improved marksmanship went to Jeff Goldsmith, Jon Stern, Tony Kisch, Bobby Lewis, Mike Lewis, Bruce Schwartz, and Steve Perlick. The gold tassels for highest achievement went to Scott Friedman, Drew Schaffran, Allen Stieglitz, and Steve Kay.

It has been a gratifying season for us. We are confident that each boy has found archery a rewarding experience through practice and attention to instruction. We are looking forward with eager expectancy to another enriching summer of archery in 1967.



STANDARDS & QUALIFICATIONS

1. Jr. Yeoman Pin. 15 yds. 60 pts.
2. Yeoman Pin 15 yds. 100 pts.
3. Jr. Bowman Pin. 20 yds. 60 pts.
4. Bowman Pin 20 yds. 100 pts.
5. Bowman 1st Rank 20 yds. 130 pts.
6. Archer Pin 30 yds. 100 pts.
7. Archer 1st Rank 30 yds. 130 pts.
8. Silverbow Archer Pin. 40 yds. 100 pts.
9. Silverbow Archer 1st Rank. 40 yds. 130 pts.
10. S'bow Archer Sharpshooter. . 40 yds. 160 pts.
11. American Archer 50 yds. 100 pts.

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

Adler, Mike 2-4	Glinert, Richy 2-3	Kay, Steve 11	Loeser, Doug 1	Schottenfeld, Steve. 3-4
Arnow, Josh 1-2	Goldberg, David . . . 4	Kirschenbaum, Roger 1	Madan, Mike 2	Schwartz, Bruce . . 1-2
Bangser, Paul . . . 1	Goldsmith, Jeff 4-6	Kisch, Duke 2-4	Markovits, Mike . . . 1	Stieglitz, Allen . . 3-8
Bedol, Gregg . . . 2	Gordon, James 1	Kisch, Tony 2-4	Oliver, Shelton . . . 1	Stieglitz, Eric . . . 1-2
Brown, Andy . . . 1	Greenberg, Mark . . . 1	Kruth, John 2	Perlick, Steve 1-4	Stern, Jon 1-3
Cooper, Morgan 1	Grossman, Doug . . . 1-2	Lazarus, Todd 3-4	Rothenberg, Marc . 2-4	Victor, Jon 1-2
Crowley, David. 1	Himmelblau, Marc. 1	Levinstone, Eddie . 3-4	Saltzman, Mike 1	Winer, Bobby 1
Friedman, Jon. . . 3	Hyman, Robbie 1	Levy, David 1	Schaffran, Drew . . . 7	Zins, Andy 1





"Ready on the right - ready on the left - all ready on the firing line - commence firing when you're ready, three bullets into your left hand target, raise your hand, and wait for a sight reading."

The fact that these commands were repeated over 500 times this summer indicates the intense interest the Band of Merry-men had for the rifle range. After the complete orientation program had been given to all prospective marksmen, the Camp had a steady spattering of bullets at the range, with only brief pauses for campers to examine the results of their shooting. All groups from TPJs to Saxons showed interest in the program to such an extent that not only were medals passed in each group, but there were also more boys than ever at the rifle range. 30,000 rounds were fired to produce 100 medals among 61 medal-earners. The Squires walked off with individual group honors, earning 47 medals in their group alone.

In every season there are several sparkling performances. Special mention should go to Dave Fox for his perfect 50 on a five bull target, Squire Skippy Victor's 47 in the Green and White rifle match, and two TPJs, Gordon Szerlip and Andy Zins, who passed their Pro-Marksman.

In Green and White five rifle matches were held. The ultimately victorious White Team apparently had the better shooters, as they won three of the five matches. In the Saxon-Waiter event Alan Wayler, Steve Schechter, and Dave Arnow proved their skill with 91, 88, and 86 respectively, helping the White breeze to victory. The Friar White Team averaged 87 in their match led by Bob Benjamin and Alan Levin, both scoring 90, Randy Danneman 89, and Dave Fox 88. Tom Singer scored 89 for the Green. The Squires, in their first Green and White rifle match, showed their true potential. Skip Victor led the winning Green with an 85, Duke Kisch and Dave Goldberg paced the White Yeomen to victory with a 90 and an 86. In the Archer meet Richard King's 89 and John VanRaalte's 84 were high for White, while Doug Green led their opponents with an 81 and to a Green win.

The trophy for the outstanding rifleman in Camp was awarded to Forester Lonny Kahn. Through his consistent performance he demonstrated his ability, climaxing in the highest competitive score for the year, a 97, against Wonalancet. Lonny has been both a gentleman and a rifleman, owner of two perfect 50s, and it is with pride that this award is given. Honorable Mention goes to Dave Fox and Alan Levin for their top-notch work throughout the season. Special mention should also go to Skip Victor, who passed five medals in his first year of shooting, Lancer Rich Demsey, who passed four, and Archer Ken Fechtner, who passed four, both, also, in their first year.

Remember Able, Baker, Charlie... Bruce Levine's fourth of July shooting... rifle eleven's firing pin... Dave Fox's Green and White marksmanship... Wonalancet's E.C.... Bill Kornreich's use of the range... Lonny's clutch ability... our ten bull match... hunting trips... victory cigars?

In closing I would like to thank all the Merry-men who helped make this such a fine summer. I would also like to thank Miles Susskind for a commendable job. So until we meet again - cease fire for 1966.

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

STANDARDS and QUALIFICATIONS



- PRONE - 50 ft. 10 TARGETS**
1. Pro-Marksman..... 20 to 50 pts.
 2. Marksman..... 25 to 50 pts.
 3. Marksman 1st Class. 30 to 50 pts.
 4. Sharpshooter..... 35 to 50 pts.
 5. Bar One..... 40 to 50 pts.

- SITTING - 50 ft. 10 TARGETS**
6. Bar Two..... 30 to 50 pts.
 7. Bar Three..... 35 to 50 pts.
 8. Bar Four..... 40 to 50 pts.
- KNEELING - 50 ft. 10 TARGETS**
9. Bar Five..... 30 to 50 pts.
 10. Bar Six..... 35 to 50 pts.
 11. Bar Seven..... 40 to 50 pts.

- STANDING - 50 ft. 10 TARGETS**
12. Bar Eight..... 30 to 50 pts.
 13. Bar Nine..... 35 to 50 pts.
 14. Expert..... 40 to 50 pts.
 15. Expert Rifleman: Completion of above
 16. Distinguished Rifleman

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

Aibel, Bill.....1-3	Fassler, Dave.. 1	Himmelblau, Marc... 1	Markell, Andy..... 7	Schwartz, Bruce... 1
Bangser, Paul.. 1	Fechtner, Ken..1-4	Hyman, Robbie.....1-3	Markovits, Mike... 1	Schwartz, Jamie...1-3
Billik, Buzz... 1	Fox, Dan..... 5	Kaplan, Boo..... 2	Miller, Bobby..... 1	Silverstein, Harry. 3
Brooks, Steve.. 1	Glinert, Bob... 1	Kaufman, David.....1-3	Osnos, Simon..... 7	Sobel, Peter..... 1
Carlson, Steve. 4	Goldman, Pete..2-4	Kisch, Duke..... 7	Packer, Joel..... 2	Solomon, Ken.....3-4
Casser, Brett.. 1	Gordon, James. 6	King, Richard.....7-8	Perkins, Hap.....1-2	Solomon, Mike..... 1
Chalk, Russ...1-2	Green, Doug...1-2	Kirschenbaum, Roger.1-2	Perlick, Dave..... 5	Susskind, Miles... 6
Cohen, Ira.....2-4	Greenberg, Mark 1	Krieger, Jeff..... 3-6	Rosen, Tommy.... 1	Szerlip, Gordon... 1
Danneman, Randy 7	Greenstein, Scott 1	Lazarus, Todd.....1-2	Rosenthal, Glenn.. 7	Victor, Bruce..... 4
Demsey, Rich..1-4	Greif, Andy...1-4	Levinstone, Ed..... 4	Rothenberg, Marc. 1	Victor, Skippy....1-5
Eppstein, Steve. 1	Gruber, Terry..2-3	Loeser, Doug.....1-2	Saltzman, Mike... 1	Weinstein, Jordy.. 1
	Harris, Dave...2-3	March, Mike.....1-3	Schottenfeld, Steve. 5	Zins, Andy..... 1





The ROBIN HOOD sailing enthusiasts had a great summer. This year we had many trips to the main lake. We were met by storms, calms, and every now and then some of Dick Larsen's friends. Once in a while we would sail to the Lobster Pound for dinner and finish the day with a paddle back to camp.

On our first trip to the main lake, we sailed the channel and then stopped to have lunch. We then started working our way up to the other end of the lake when Dave Arnow and Harry Silverstein slowed progress by tipping their Cat. It was spectacular! Harry and Dave were flying through the air and their boat wasn't far behind. After struggling for two hours, we were finally on our way. Later in the afternoon, Don Brody and Tom Singer ran into a little trouble when a shackle on their boat broke. They were quickly rescued by some girls from Camp Calumet, and with the help of some rope were able to continue sailing. We were back at camp in time for dinner.

The highlight of the 1966 season was the 3-day trip to Lake Winnepesaukee. Five boats were loaded onto trucks and taken to Center Harbor where eleven skippers and Paul Fletcher began their sail late in the morning. After a beautiful four-hour sail, the boats glided onto the beach at Ellacoya State Park. A movie at Weirs Beach topped off the day. Unable to sail on the following morning due to rain, the group headed into Concord for a short visit. It cleared in the afternoon, and Paul, Steve Fadem, and John Raper went out in Cats while John Zeiler sailed a Tech. After an hour's sailing, they returned to a dinner none would forget, especially Chefs Solomon and Fadem. Don Brody joined the group that night, and then took several campers back in the morning. After the small group of boys left by car, the others took off towards their destination of Center Harbor. The sail proved to be the most strenuous and exciting eight hours that any of the skippers had ever experienced. The first two hours were spent cruising through a large island group. After a pizza lunch they took off into five mile an hour winds. A storm soon developed, and its full fury and force was unleashed against our small boats. The storm finally cleared, but within a mile of Center Harbor the boats were hit by another one. Remember when Paul Fletcher and Gerry Solomon were almost hit by the huge sight-seeing boat, the Mt. Washington? All the boats finally arrived at Center Harbor, and after a short rest we all returned to Camp. The sail on Lake Winnepesaukee will not be quickly or easily forgotten, and it put the sailing program in high gear.

Most of the sailing was offered to Yeomen through Foresters. However, the Archers had their chance to try their hand at it. Joel Packer became the most skilled Archer sailor. He was able to skipper Beetles, Techs, and Cats by himself, and he even began to teach others. Maury Levin enjoyed riding in the boats so much that he even began learning to sail. Richard Carr and Mike Madan were also very enthusiastic sailors, constantly asking for more sailing. Other Archers who will become active sailors as Yeomen are Doug Green, Mike Baylin, Richard King, Ken Solomon, and John Van Raalte.

The Yeoman Group had three very accomplished skippers in Gary Gale, Joel Furst, and Chuck Tint. Gary and Joel couldn't get enough sailing, though they were out in boats almost constantly. "Tiny" Tom Rosen and Steve Carlson were terrific sailors once they got beyond the docks. Mike Yamin sailed several times and crewed for Joel Furst in one of Joel's many victories. Bob Solomon handled the Beetles very nicely, loved to go sailing for a peaceful afternoon. Although Duke Kisch and Frank Zuch did not start sailing themselves until the latter part of the summer, they are quickly developing into fine Beetle sailors. Of course, we can't forget Matt Polsky, who loved to go for rides in the Cats. He consistently chose Cats over other boats because he claimed that they were much more comfortable.

The Lancers were the largest and best sailing group in camp. Harry Silverstein, Harry Goodfriend, Jon Zins, Jerry Solomon, and Jimmy Land were sailing every day. Almost all of these boys took part in every sailing activity there was from trips to races. They were all excellent sailors, and they were able to take out any boat in even the heaviest winds.

In the Friar group, Jon Raper started sailing the first morning of camp and never stopped. Jon was not only an excellent sailor, but he was a great help around the department. He helped to teach other campers to sail, and to keep all the boats in proper running order. Because of this, Jon also earned the dubious honor of being chief "swab". Peter Arnow, Perry Susskind, and John Zeiler were all excellent sailors who showed a great deal of interest in the sport. Pete and Perry were often in a Cat together, while John seemed to prefer the Techs. John also had the habit of immediately heading towards Huckins whenever he went out in a boat.

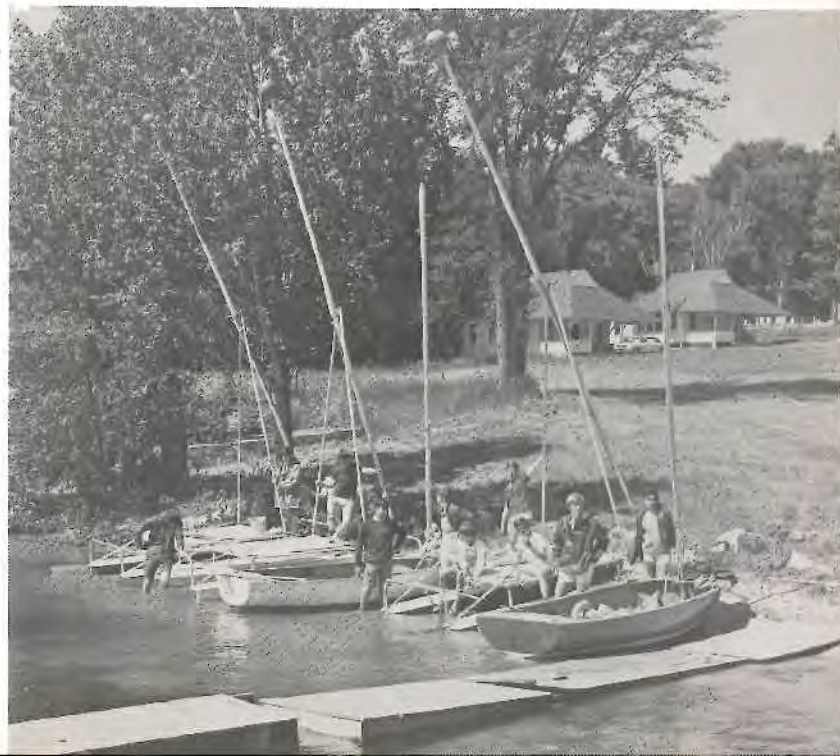
Steve Fadem of the Foresters was the camp's most enthusiastic sailor. He helped to teach others, and he was constantly bringing new ideas into the department. Steve was even able to bring a few new Foresters sailing every once in a while. Mike Zeints and Steve Hecker also came to sailing, and they soon became quite good in the Beetles and Techs.

Although there were no races with other camps, there was an active intra-camp series of races. In fact, interest was so high, there was a special trophy presented to the camp by the sailors that will be awarded each year. This was the Andrew N. Friedman Cup. Each year, the name of the one sailor who wins the two-boat elimination regatta in the Cat and Tech class will be engraved on the trophy. This year there were eleven campers taking part in the First Annual Regatta. Steve Fadem won seven straight races to win the entire regatta. His will be the first name on the Andrew N. Friedman Cup. The results of the Tech classes were: Joel Furst over Bill Frank, Steve Fadem over Harry Silverstein, Harry Goodfriend over Jon Zins, Perry Susskind over John Zeiler and Gary Gale over Peter Arnow; in the second eliminations: Steve Fadem over Joel Furst, Harry Goodfriend over Perry Susskind, and Gary Gale was Bye; in the semi-finals: Steve Fadem beat Harry Goodfriend; and in the finals Steve Fadem came out ahead of Gary Gale. The results of the Cat classes were: Steve Fadem beat Gary Gale, Harry Silverstein beat Jon Zins, Harry Goodfriend beat Alan Furst, Peter Arnow beat Perry Susskind, and Joel Furst beat Gerry Solomon. In the second elimination: Steve Fadem beat Harry Silverstein, John Zeiler beat Harry Goodfriend, and Joel Furst beat Pete

Arnow. In the semi-finals John Zeiler beat Joel Furst, and Steve Fadem was Bye. In the final race Steve⁵¹ Fadem again came out on top over John Zeiler, making him the winner of both events.

I would like to give special recognition to three Robin Hood sailors. The first two, Steve Fadem and Jon Raper were awarded the trophy for effort and skill in sailing. These two boys were the best sailors in Camp, and were also an invaluable aid in the department. The sailing program could not have been as good without their assistance. Although only an Archer, Joel Packer showed the greatest improvement of any Robin Hood sailor. He was awarded the Greatest Progress Trophy. If Joel continues his sailing, he might become the best in Camp some day.

The summer is now over. The sailboats are put away for the winter, and we are left with our memories of our days on the lake, which will bring us back to the broad white sands to set our sails again in '67.



1966 was the biggest summer yet for Robin Hood SCUBA trips. From Camp Marist, where Bill Frank, Andy Bernheim, and Bruce Gersh searched seventy foot waters for a lost sail - to Reid State Park and a rough water entry and exit for Randy Danneman, John Fiedler, and Perry Susskind; from Camp Huckins, where Pete Sobel and David Crowley were disappointed because the girls had already gone home - to Lake Sebago, where Randy, Perry, John, Barry Wayler, and Tom Singer went down ninety feet - the SCUBA department ranged far and wide, even to a series of Kettle Cove trips where we dove in the ocean.

Remember the meals that Marion Gallagher served at the Kettle Cove Restaurant...the fantastic amounts that Bill Frank, Lonnie Kahn, Steve Hecker, Jackie Jacks, Miles Susskind, and Randy Danneman Stuffed away...the lady who couldn't believe that Steve Zients could wear a tank...the crab that pinched Lonnie...the letter that Jackie received after his Kettle Cove dive? We will never forget Terry Gruber playing baseball with a lobster...the knots that Mike Lewis tied...Drew Schaffran and his tank...Pete Arnow's enthusiasm over ocean diving. These made the Kettle Cove trips well worth remembering.

Remember Lake Sebago and the excitement on board the Mail Boat when the passengers spotted us...John Zeiler's experience with nitrogen narcosis...Tom Singer's well-fitted, warm wetsuit...the ease with which Barry Wayler went ninety feet...Mr. Ward's generosity and assistance to the divers?? Lake Sebago will see more of the Robin Hood divers next summer.

Diving back at Camp was not exactly inactive, not with 113 divers ranging from Squires Skippy Victor, Billy Aibel, Ronnie Schneier, Peter Goldman, Bobby Katz, and Robbie Hyman to Saxons Alan Wayler, Chet Daxe, and Bill Frank racking up over a thousand hours under water. I can hardly wait for next year when Archers Dale Adler, Art Grodd, Eric Stieglitz, Doug Grossman, Buzz Billik, Tommy Kornreich, Maury Levin, Richard King, and Jimmy Erlick are Senior Campers. They did a lot of diving, and Maury made plans for a great trip. Maybe we can get that trip early next summer, Maury.

Bobby Solomon, Steve Zients, Pat Freyberg, Joel Furst, Burt Szerlip, Tom Rosen, Steve Brooks, Jim Gordon, Glenn Rosenthal, and Bob Glinert led the charge on the thousand hour mark, each having more than 15 hours under water.

Remember Doug Stone losing his weight belt...the day Terry Gruber got tanked and went into the sand...the mud that Andy Bernheim and Rich Steinberg found on the bottom...Bill Frank's wave at Two Lights State Park...the wind that carried away the canoe, with Geoff Bresnick...Steve Brooks' coolness and resourcefulness...when his pull rod became fouled in an anchor line...Bruce Gersh's wetsuit...the girls Chet Daxe, Randy Danneman, and Jackie Jacks found across the channel...the golf balls Tom Rosen, Duke Kisch, and Pat Freyberg found...the day that Mike Zients won the Green and White Skin Diving competition? Let's push for a SCUBA diving leg in the Giant Obstacle Relay next year, boys.

Next year Jeff Goldsmith should enjoy underwater chess, and Art Grodd, Steve Carlson, Mike Solomon, Rick Steinberg, Gerry Fortier, Andy Paul, Jackie Jacks, Alan Stone, Steve Kay, Bob Glinert, Lloyd Lense, and Jim Salk should bring along waterproof playing cards. Enough for three tables of duplicate bridge.

Dale Adler and Barry Rosenthal should make strong contenders for next summer's SCUBA awards, but they had better watch out for Barry Wayler, Drew Schaffran, Perry Susskind, Bob Solomon, Burt Szerlip, Steve Zients, Duke Kisch, Pat Freyberg, Steve Brooks, Jim Gordon, Terry Gruber, and Steve Eppstein. It looks as though I'll have just as much trouble deciding next summer on winners. Pete Sobel and John Zeiler made fantastic progress this summer, while Randy Danneman and Steve Hecker proved themselves superior SCUBA divers and invaluable assistants in the operation of the department.

A holiday season dive in the West Indies; and next summer with Mike Zients, Jackie Jacks, Steve Hecker, Bill Frank, and Miles Susskind helping the SCUBA department out-trip the tripping department - 1966 was great, but 1967 will be spectacular. Paul Fletcher and Dick Larsen demonstrated the feasibility of a combined SCUBA-Sailing trip, and we are still talking about a SCUBA excursion. Trips to other places are still in the planning stages, and we are looking forward to a great summer. Until the West Indies trip, the reunions, and the '67 season, remember, NEVER DIVE ALONE!!



This year the Robin Hood Tennis Club welcomed many new faces to the "game of gentlemen." For the first time the TPJ's were given the opportunity to try their skill and patience on the courts. The screen on top of the backboard, and overhanging tree limbs took a beating, as even the smallest in the group soon discovered the amazing power in their racquets. In the beginning, the scoring system seemed a bit confusing to many, but they soon learned to "love" it.

The Squire group showed amazing enthusiasm in what, for many, was a new sport. Hardly a day passed when a Squire did not make an appearance on the courts. The number one spot in the group was a tight race all summer between Jack Lewin and Todd Lazarus, who also owned the one and two positions on the 10-and-under intercamp team. Improvement in the whole group was so noticeable that it was very difficult to pick standouts. So frequent was their attendance that many forgot the way back to their bunks. Just a few of those who showed fine improvement were: Skippy Victor, Bobby Katz, Mark Abeshouse, Billy Aibel, Mike March, Ira Cohen, Pete Goldman, and Ronnie Schneier, but I could go right down the roll sheet. Adding it all up, I feel the Squires have the potential to become the best tennis group at Robin Hood.

The Archers had their first ladder matches this year. The number one spot was filled quite ably by Doug Grossman. With a strong serve and deep, accurate volleys, Doug proved a tough competitor, not only in his own group, but on the 12-and-under team, where he played the number four position. Also worth mentioning is the only Archer to come close to Doug all season, Gerry Weil. After much hard and patient practice, in the last few weeks Gerry climbed from number fifteen to number two on the ladder. Those showing marked improvement were: Gregg Bedol, Buzz Billik, Jimmy Erlick, Scott Greenstein, Tony Keats, Richard King, Tommy Kornreich, Eddie Levinstone, Bobby Miller, Simon Osnos, Louis Schafel, Ken Solomon, John Van Raalte, Jerry Weil, and Jon Winer.

Steve Miller held down the first spot on the Yeoman ladder for the entire summer, and was number three on the 12-and-under team. Other Yeomen who participated in intercamp matches on the 12-and-under team were: Jeff Kotler, Dave Harris, Richy Glinert, Larry Nathanson, Doug Stone, Burt Szerlip, Steve Zients, and Scott Friedman.

As in the Squires, this year's Lancers produced fierce competition for the top spot on the ladder. Jim Marden and Steve Goldsmith have just about the most well-rounded games I have seen in boys of their age. Each was constantly pushing the other to greater improvement. Jim jumped into the number one spot on the 12-and-under team. Steve could not be held down long, though, and got his revenge during Green and White in a close, hard-fought battle. Other Lancers who worked hard and showed noticeable improvement were Bruce Victor, Jordy Weinstein, Roy Tornberg, and Jay Schechter.

Another fine rivalry developed in the Friar Group. Very few weeks passed when Barry Wayler and Matty Stern were not playing for the top rung on the ladder, which invariably resulted in an extended set, so closely were they matched in skill. Then they decided that these matches were too trying and teamed up to make a fine doubles combination. Another fine doubles player in the Friars was Bob Benjamin, with his blazing serve which was literally impossible to return. Other Friars who improved very much were: Scott Stern, Randy Danneman, Dave Fox, Noah Hanft, Jim Kornreich, Alan Levin, John Shapiro, Mike Solomon, and John Zeiler.

In the Forester-Saxon group, Neil Blumberg and Al Wayler were standouts in achievement and improvement. In addition to being a fine player, I would also like to extend my personal thanks to Al Wayler for his enthusiastic assistance on the courts. Don Rubenstein developed a very fine serve this year, as well as improving his strokes. Others who progressed very well were: Steve Schechter, Dave Arnov, Andy Modell, Paul Offit, Steve Herfort and Andy Paul.

Aside from the camp matches and ladder matches, we also initiated this year a camper-counsellor doubles tournament, which was very popular. Hopefully this can become another fine tradition of the Tennis Club.

Finally, I would like to express my gratitude to Charlie Carr, Mark Angier, and Al Wayler, who all worked together to help you achieve your goals in tennis this year.





This year, as in the past few years, tripcrafts at Robin Hood gained in scope and popularity by leaps and bounds. The entire Junior Camp was on at least one trip before the end of the first week of Camp. This tremendous start was all that was required to build up a head of steam that lasted through the final trip which returned three days before Camp's closing.

The Squires loved their trips. Remember the first canoe trip to Danforth Pond when we were asked to leave the beach? Mark Abeshouse, Paul Brindis and Ira Cohen really enjoyed the game of canoe tag while Peter Goldman, Robbie Hyman, David Kaufman, and Mike March were exploring "Hazard River." On the return trip to Camp Hap Perkins, Jamie Schwartz, and Skippy Victor paid a little visit to the island.

Tramp, tramp tramp the boys are marching...to the Outpost. Following the keen nose of C.D.'s Bomber, Mark Abeshouse, Paul Brindis, Ira Cohen, Peter Goldman, Robbie Hyman, Dave Kaufman, Mike March, Hap Perkins, Jamie Schwartz, Skippy Victor, and Mark Greenberg stepped off the twelve miles to the Robin Hood Outpost. The weather was extremely hot, and Robbie, Peter, Hap, and Skippy set a fantastic pace. Remember when David ran the entire gap to check if we were on the right road? After a delicious dinner we went canoeing with Jon and Chuck. Remember the great canoe race? Who can forget Mark Greenberg's commemorative "Death of a Campfire?"

Remember the Squire trip to Mt. Hale...when Russ Chalk fell down fifty times coming down the mountain, David Kaufman fell in the mud, and Marc Himmelblau plummeted into the Zealand River? Remember the great "bug Juice" that Bobby Lewis, David Fassler and the rest had with Doug Shaffer at Zealand Hut? How about the toads on Mt. Hale? It should be renamed Mt. Toad. Let's not forget the great spaghetti dinner prepared by head chef Chuck Downie, assisted by bottle washer Mark Angier.

Billy Aibel, Andy Greif, and Seth Kaplan - do you remember the trip to Mt. Shaw? Roger Kirschenbaum will remember having to return short of the summit. How about the frozen apple strudel, Todd? The view of Winnepesaukee from the summit was fantastic, wasn't it, Mike? And don't forget the two mountain goats, Jack Lewin and Ira Cohen, leading the rest of the herd down the trail in record time.

On July 22nd Jon Kaplan left Robin Hood with Paul Brindis, Brett Casser, Josh Hanft, Robbie Hyman, Seth Kaplan, Bobby Katz, Bobby Lewis, Doug Loeser, Mike Markovits, Hap Perkins, Marc Rothenberg, Mike Saltzman, Moss Sidell, and appropriate trip gear in anticipation of conquering Mt. Hale. Remember when Paul slept on the back shelf of the limo during the great rain? Remember when Brett got scared by the dog in the Capture the Flag game...when Josh carried a pocketful of orange peels for the entire second day? Robbie surely wouldn't win a fashion contest in Jon's sweatshirt. Doug should get a firebuilding award for starting two fires using no matches, and Marc may grow up to be a chef, judging from the way he cooked those delicious fried potatoes.

Steak, ledges, and Emerald Pool! What does that bring to mind? Right, the great trip to the Baldface Range. Of course the Squires were blessed with rain, as usual. Remember when Paul found his lost bathing suit on a tree? Let's not forget that great steak and hamburg dinner at Cold River Campground.

Who would think of a group of Squires climbing Mt. Washington? Our '66 Squires conquered it like it was nothing at all. The view was rather limited because of the clouds all around us. Remember how Moss Sidell tried to build every fire? Or Hap Perkins' amazement at the Cog Railway...Bobby Katz and Mark Greenberg defending the flag in their favorite game, Capture the Flag?

Some people say that beaver dams are wonderful, and perhaps they are if you don't encounter them on a canoe trip and have to portage over them. Billy Aibel, Dave Fassler, Mark Greenberg, Marc Himmelblau, Bobby Katz, Roger Kirschenbaum, Bobby Lewis, Mike Markovits, Ronnie Schneier, Moss Sidell, Chuck Illig, and Mark Angier remember trying to shoot the gap. Remember the "quicksand beach" and the marsh gas? After tossing the frisbee, cliff jumping, and canoe tipping, we returned to Camp in time for a general swim.

The Archers loved to take trips, also. John Anderson and Kevin McPhelim started out one beautiful morning with ten Archers to climb the tallest mountain in the eastern United States, Mt. Washington. The ascent started from the Pinkham Notch Base Camp and up the Tuckerman Trail. The first half of our climb was not difficult, but it was a little tiring since we were below the timber line and couldn't see how far we had climbed. We spent the first night at the half-way shelter, where the cooking was easy on their gas stoves, and Buzz Billik's corn bread hit the spot. The next morning, July 14, we climbed through the pass, and right there in Tuckerman's Ravine Tommy Kornreich started a snowball fight. Remember Rich King running up the trail...Dave Levy's rests...Doug Green's mountain dew? At the top the temperature was about 47 degrees with a 72 mile an hour wind. We had lunch, warmed up, looked through the observatory, then started down. The next night we stayed again in a half-way shelter. Joel Packer, Morris Pondfield, Louis Schaftel, Alan Shapiro, and John VanRaalte rounded out the trip. Remember John's problems covering expenses at Tuckerman's shelter...Kevin running down the mountain backwards with an eight foot pole in his hands?

The first Archer trip for the season was on Mt. Carter and Mt. Moriah. Butch Brown, Charlie Ross, and John Anderson took ten Archers. The first day of hiking went well, reaching the base of Moriah with only a few sore feet in the group. After setting up camp and cooking dinner, the rains started. We all ran to Charlie's shelter, but in that downpour it was only temporary. So we grabbed our bed rolls and made a dash for the nearby hut, where they very nicely let us spend the night in their dining hall, and we all slept well. The next morning we voted not to go back, but to climb Wildcat instead. It was a difficult climb, but at the top we were treated with a gondola ride back down. We arrived back at Camp tired from our first trip in the wilderness, but happy about our accomplishments. Remember Harvey Baum sleeping on a dining room table in Carter Notch Hut...Jerry Weil getting removed from his sleeping bag...Alan Shapiro catching the fish with a pan...Charlie Ross building the shelter?

The Bearcamp River Canoe Trip left on July 20 with 10 Archers and two counselors in six canoes and very high spirits. The sun was shining and the sky was blue when we left. By the time we got to the middle of the lake a storm blew up and caught us by surprise. We quickly beached the canoes in what turned out to be a girl scout camp. They weren't too happy over the prospect of our staying on their land for the night, but a neighbor very kindly offered the use of her land. We set up camp and enjoyed a steak dinner with apple pie for desert. The next morning we had an early breakfast and again headed across the Main Lake and up the Bearcamp River. After paddling upriver for about two and a half hours we sighted what proved, upon investigation, to in fact be a pizza house. We did what the situation demanded of us (MMMM!), and canoed back down the river to spend the second night again on the Main Lake. Charlie cooked a fantastic cornbread to complement our stew dinner. We bedded down for the night, but not for long - the rains began again. We all headed for the two tents, and a few of us slept under canoes. The next afternoon we arrived back in Camp, tired but happy. Remember the brown trout, catfish, pickerel, perch, and bass... Louis Schaftel catching one of those catfish (a half dead one)...getting a new canoe to replace the leaky one...Morris Pondfield's champion-type beaching - at the girls' camp...the snake Mike Baylin caught... and Mike's cooking...Doug Grossman's real live moose tracks at Cody?

Remember our July 27 climb up Mt. Willard, Archers...and the mountain John, Kevin, and nine Archers climbed instead - while Drew Strauss fetched the red truck...the nature museum with northeastern U.S. animals like fox, deer, bear, etc...running down the mountain...going out to dinner?

On July 29 ten Archers and two counsellors left for Diana's Baths and a day of fun. We had lunch there and spent an enjoyable two hours in the pot holes that looked like bathtubs, the falls and the rapids. Then we went swimming at Lower Falls and rode the rapids, and finally made repeated 25 foot jumps into the water at Upper Falls (Rocky Gorge). Every Archer jumped.

John Anderson and Charlie Ross took eleven Archers to Waterville Valley early one afternoon, and set up two tents plus the back of the red truck for cover. After a good dinner of hamburgers and potatoes we left for a drive-in movie, during which it rained. We pulled the tarp over the truck and finished the movie. The next morning we started climbing after breakfast, but more rain ended our climbing and we headed back to Camp a little disappointed. Remember our fire building contest that Bobby Miller won?

For the last Archer trip of the season Charlie and John again went mountain climbing with six Archers on Mt. Washington. Starting out from the base of the Cog Railway on a beautiful day, we could see the Summit House. The higher we climbed, the farther we could see. When we finally broke timber lines we could see New Hampshire and Maine spread out below us. David Levy really proved himself to be our best climber on this trip, and John VanRaalte is also a very good climber. We passed the Lake of the Clouds and reached the summit to find a breath-taking view. Behind us we left some of the most beautiful country with unique rock formations and graceful waterfalls. After lunch and some time at the top we took the Cog Railway down, and arrived home with a feeling of true accomplishment - we had climbed Mt. Washington in four hours.

Hey, Bonigers! Who could ever forget that first Yeomen trip - a Robin Hood great of all time? Remember our great start up through the Flume with full packs...the fantastic hanging rock removed by the flood of 1889...the huge rock walls worn smooth by the action of water through the centuries? A quick lunch, then the tourists were left behind as our hardy group proceeded into the mountains. With full packs we made the first one and a half miles in record time, running smack into the Appalachian Trail. Will Alan Wayler ever forget Frank Zuch sitting on hard times as we trudged on towards the shelter? Who could ever, ever forget that dinner when we finally reached Liberty Springs' Shelter - what dinner? Remember how we laughed when we realized everything we had was dehydrated, and insect larvae was discovered in the water? We took it in such good spirits (after putting down the revolution), and had biscuits, oranges, cereal, and M & M's. Then Ricky Glinert told the story of the giant dehydrated worms and their march to the sea destroying everything in their path until they were destroyed by their own osmotic weakness when they reached the Atlantic Ocean. This was followed by old Dr. Benton, the Mod Vampire of Mt. Moosilauke only a few miles away. Our next day dawned beautifully. Breakfast was cooked and camp broken as we donned our packs and headed for the Franconia Ridge, which we reached in under one half hour without a rest. Then Chick Steinberg whizzed up Little Haystack, followed by the entire group. We will never forget our walk up the knife edge between Little Haystack and Mt. Lincoln, with a 1000 foot drop on both sides. Remember Bobby Solomon's five minute estimate which turned out to be almost a mile? Next came Lincoln ("Oh, Lincoln") where we stopped to have lunch, while the flies had their lunch, too. The summit of Lafayette beckoned, and when we reached the top we could make out the smoke from the Cog Railway on Washington 50 miles away. With our canteens almost empty we trudged those last three miles. At Garfield Pond Shelter we had that unbelievable meal with Al Wayler as super cook. We had milk shakes, stew, biscuits "a la Solomon," etc. Who will ever forget that tremendous day. Certainly not Drew Schaffran or Chick Steinberg, who asked if it would rain as they prepared to sleep outside rather than in the shelter. "Rain?" asked Drew Strauss. "Not a chance! Look at all those stars up there!" At 4:00 AM it rained - and rained - and rained. So after a quick energy breakfast of two M & M's apiece we flew over the last six miles of trail...right, Jimmy Katz? Then an informal lunch followed Frank Zuch's sign waylaying exhibition which was supposed to be a secret. After looking at some animals at Crawford Notch we went to Twin Maples for ten pizzas for ten hungry people. Finally nine Robin Hooders concluded a great trip at Camp, with hot showers.

Yeomen, remember how sore Mr. D. and Bill Fiske were after the Washington trip? But not the rest of us, were we Matt Polsky and Tommy Rosen. First we loaded on the red truck the best of Robin Hood's mighty band, and effortlessly glided over the bumps all the way to Pinkham Notch. Then, shouldering our packs, we set out. With Big Bill Fiske carrying lunch (we told him the oranges were baby basketballs), and Mr. D. yelling "Rest! Rest!" we stopped for lunch at Crystal Cascade only a few minutes up the trail. Then on and up into the ravine. We split into three groups: Drew Strauss took the fast, Bill the super fasts, and Mr. D. the unbelievables. Just as the last of the groups reached Tuck's, the rains came. For dinner we had tons of garlic bread, stew, bug juice, etc., and Larry Nathanson and Ken Dupee "volunteered" to help with the dishes. Next we played that great game Destroy the Counsellors with the M & M's. Outstanding performers were Ricky Glinert on socks, and Drew Schaffran, who knocked Mr. D. into the

stream. Following this we took a run to that beautiful viewpoint in the ravine, and then to bed. The next day dawned cool and beautiful. We put away a good breakfast of pancakes, and left for the summit. Remember that amazing snow tunnel stretching hundreds of feet up the mountain. We climbed up the sides of the ravine, and then the 1200 foot summit cone itself. Among others in that front group were Larry Nathanson, Chick Steinberg, Jimmy Katz, and Richy Glinert, followed by Andy Bangser. It was well worth it, even for Matt Polsky, Tom Rosen, Jon Friedman, and Steve Platt, who had their doubts from time to time about making it. After eating lunch, writing postcards, buying souvenirs, and going through the observatory, we split into three groups for the descent, 50 minutes apart. Even Jay Kotler believed he was about to set a new time record for coming down over the headwall (upside down). Remember that ever so gentle truck ride back to Camp, Pat Freyberg, Dave Harris, and Jon Friedman?

"Yesterday, all my troubles seemed so far away," was our theme song for the southern presidentials, as Alan Wayler and Larry Nathanson, our singing minstrels, can testify. When we started out we were sure it was going to rain, and by the time we were finished we knew it had rained! For a change we were right about the weather. Remember our start from Crawford Notch, and our tremendous view from the elephant head out over the whole top of the Notch where we had said goodbye to Ronnie a few minutes before? Then the long pull up Mt. Jackson? But with a fine leading job by Jimmy Katz, and an excellent first day for Steve Zients, the summit was reached. Then it was only a short downhill jaunt to the shelters, interrupted only by Drew Strauss's tremendous "wipe out." Dinner was prepared by Robin Hood's greatest seven man team as we worked beautifully and efficiently to beat out the ensuing darkness and impending rain. Next came a good night's sleep and a stupendous breakfast in preparation for the long day ahead. Hoisting our packs the campers took off in the lead and Al and Drew took up the rear. Quick work was made of the one and a half miles separating Mizpah and Mt. Jackson. A quick look and rest at the AMC's newest and most beautiful shelter (hut) enthused us all as we wound our way up Mt. Clinton. Through the haze, with the southern presidentials looming in front of us, Mt. Washington appeared to be 50 miles away; yet we would reach its shoulder that very afternoon. Remember the summit of Mt. Pleasant, Bob Solomon, Drew Schaffran, and especially Al Wayler? How we ran down the north face with that storm from the south coming on fast? We stopped briefly for lunch before climbing the shoulder of Franklin and passing along the sheer walls of Mt. Monroe. Then the clouds moved in as we saw the Lake of the Clouds Hut through the fog only 50 feet away. Our objective, however, was still 1000 feet down and one and a half miles away - Tuckerman's Ravine. After a quick rest in The Lakes we began our last and most difficult leg of the day's journey. First came the long, exposed walk across Bigelow Lawn, followed by the descent of the headwall itself - a difficult task made more difficult from the light rain which had fallen all day. As we reached the bottom it poured and poured, and we still had another half mile to go. Warily we trudged into Tuckerman's and then we . . . FOUND THERE WERE GIRLS THERE! Happily we prepared dinner and sent Al Wayler out to invite the girls for bedtime stories. Low and behold, they consented! Al was to have his dreams come true. We quickly finished our dinner and awaited happy hour. But Al had muffed it! He forgot to tell the girls where to find us! So a few songs by the "Yesterdays" and to sleep. The night, though, was to take its toll, for as we slept the rains, which had plagued us all day, stopped. In their place temperatures plummeted to below freezing. Our muscles, which had worked long and hard the previous day, felt like knots when we awoke the next morning. After breakfast the climb up the Tuckerman Headwall stretched into an eternity. Our superboys, Drew Schaffran, Bob Solomon, Jimmy Katz, Steve Zients, and Larry Nathanson were for once really tired. So, as a special treat for three days of hard and excellent climbing, we took the Cog Railway down. Camp never, never was more welcome.

Mts. Osceola, Tecumseh, and Tripyramids all felt the attack of Robin Hood climbers this year. A group of sturdy Lancers left Camp on July 4th for a three day trip to the Waterville Valley. The first day they conquered Mt. Osceola, with Jim Gordon showing fantastic stamina and increasing ability with each step. The summit was reached in much better than book time, thereby offering the group more time to enjoy the beautiful weather. Remember scanning northward to the Franconia Range, knowing that Drew and a group of Yeomen were somewhere up there. The descent was very pleasant with a stop at the spring, and gathering firewood for the delicious spaghetti and corn dinner. The next day found Dave Crowley, Del Friedman, Andy Hyman, and Dick Pratt setting off to surmount the slides of North, Middle, and South Tripyramids, while Geoff Bresnick, Andy Bernheim, Rich Demsey, Jim Gordon, Gerry Solomon, and Peter Sobel raced with Bouncing Bob Ashton up the rugged East Trail of Mt. Tecumseh. Both groups had a very exciting day, and reunited exactly on time. Remember the skinny dip, Andy Hyman... Dick's weather forecast for the night - clear and cool... the weather at 5:00 AM - rainy and cold? One consolation was we didn't have to eat Dick's cooking for breakfast. Remember the restaurant?

Will Tom Singer, Del Friedman, or Mike Solomon ever forget our trip into the northern presidentials. Probably one of the finest short trips all summer, this trip blazed a Robin Hood first out of the awesome and forbidding King Ravine. Our trail was the fierce but short Chemon des Dames. We started by walking around Carroll Reed's while waiting for a summer rainstorm to end. Mike Solomon slept in the car. With our packs on we started out, the miles passing quickly as we stopped now and then for water. Soon we reached the boulders lying about the floor of the ravine. From the top of the huge rocks we could grasp the magnitude of the ravine walls towering above, and visualize the avalanches thundering down in the spring. At the junction of the trail we started immediately rather than risk contemplating the next half mile. We were both thrilled and humbled by the great ravine. Our start was excellent as we zig-zagged up the scree slope. Then our pace slowed with an occasional use of hands, yet the trail always seemed to find a way up through the rock . . . until . . . it seemed to disappear into the mountain itself. We had reached an overhang. The trail went right up under the rocks. After a forceful attempt it became clear that Drew Strauss could never get through with his pack. Our littlest and most valuable climber, Del Friedman, "Third Man on the Mountain" style, climbed through the hole, walked back over the overhang, and pulled up our packs. After another brief stretch of climbing we emerged on top of the ridge. Remember the wind... the knife edge... the tremendous views looking down for a change... the summit of Mt. Madison where Mike Solomon sprouted wings? Finally our destination for the evening was reached: Craig Camp, with its 600 foot drop off the front porch for our sleep walker, Tom Singer. The next morning we slept late. Leaving our packs at Craig Camp we ran around the back side of Adams to Jefferson Col., and then to the summit of Jefferson itself. Remember the stones of the Raymond path like a side-walk? Then off Jefferson and on to the summit of Adams. To reach the peak over 5700 feet high we had to cross the "Backbone of New England." Remember the summit wind with Del, Tom, and Mike holding

on to the rocks to keep from being blown off the mountain? Returning to Craig we went down the spur and out the amphibrack. Would Tom Singer ever make it off the mountain? Finally the car was reached, and with a hearty thanks to Mike Solomon for bringing up the rear we left for Camp, concluding another great Robin Hood trip.

Just a note on the Androscoggin canoe and fishing trip with Bruce Gersh, Dean Friedman, Neil Blumberg, and David Berger. Remember the Forest Ranger...the steak...Dick's court appearance...the rainbow trout...the sidetrip to...? Have a nice winter, guys.

Do you Lancers, Yeomen and Foresters remember the trip to Owl's Head...when David Berger made the smudge pot for the girls in the area...the day Jimmy Gordon fell in the mud...the great campfire David Harris and Steve Herfort constructed...Dave Crowley playing Romeo...Andy Bangser on the slide down the mountain...Jimmy Katz with "Mother Gumpert's" food...the social...the deer visiting the campsite...the bridge across the brook...the brook without the bridge?

"Oh, my blisters," were the words of Barry Wayler for nearly a week after the interesting but different trip to Crawford Notch. The limo's broken fanbelt delayed us for about two hours from our objective, the Willey Range. Some of us climbed two thirds of it anyways, and as might be expected, we experienced rain - this time in Tom-Field Col. Nobody got very wet since we took shelter under a thick growth of young fir trees. Remember the register box on the summit of Mt. Tom? How about that view? Remember when Dick, Del, David Crowley, and Mike Solomon took the side trip over Mt. Field and descended the slightly steep Avalon Trail...how Geoff Bresnick loved the trail...the steak cookout at Diana's Baths on the way home?

Did someone really pack overnight gear for the Foresters' day climb of Mt. Washington with Terry? It wouldn't have been a bad idea, since Washington has some of the worst weather in the United States. More than once this year climbers have left Camp on a perfect day, driven less than an hour to the Pinkham Notch Base Camp, and learned that the summit was reporting winds in excess of 50 miles per hour and visibility of 15 feet. Just one of those days occurred when David Berger, Neil Blumberg, Dean Friedman, Bob Glinert, Bruce Levine, and Jimmy Salk left Robin Hood with Terry Williams. Remember when Neil and Bruce tried to run up to the halfway house at Tuckerman's Ravine, famous for its summer snow?... Remember Dean's great stamina? Did Bobby really pack a flashlight? Remember the Great Trail Lunch? Although the summit was never reached, Dean didn't mind. Now he wouldn't be keeping the girls waiting for the Social.



WATERFRONT Al Jaworski

Sixteen - four - forty - Island - these were the goals of Robin Hood campers. Sixteen laps, the initial swim test, was passed by 90% of the campers on their first try. After the completion of the sixteen laps, campers were then groomed to pass their four laps of crawl or 100 yards of the crawl stroke - next, the forty lap test and then the Island swim, were in order. Drown proofing was a new skill introduced this year at ROBIN HOOD. Drown proofing is a method of surviving in the water indefinitely using the minimum amount of exertion. (Members of the Peace Corps must pass this test for a period of four hours.)

"Swimmers to your marks" was a very familiar statement to all campers on the waterfront. Saturdays and Sundays usually saw competition at its finest within each group. Outstanding Jugglers in the crawl were: Carl Offit, Jon Victor, Gordon Szerlip, Shelton Oliver, and Chipper Kirschenbaum. Top performing breast stokers were: Jon Victor, Steve Davimos, Scott Levine, Andy Zins, Gordon Szerlip, Robbie Fechtner, and Doug Babbin. Excelling in the back crawl were: Tinkers Andy Brown, Mark Berger, Carl Offit, and Shelton Oliver, and Pager Morgan Cooper. Andy Brown accomplished an unusual feat by passing his Red Cross Swimmer's test. Other Pagers and Jugglers who passed their Swimmer's tests were: Morgan Cooper, Mark Berger, Steve Davimos, Chipper Kirschenbaum, Scott Levine, Gordon Szerlip, Jon Victor, and Andy Zins. Juggler Jon Victor posted the top time in the individual medley (25 yards of the back crawl, breast, and crawl). His time was 1:32.0. Other fine performers in the individual medley were: Gordon Szerlip, Mark Berger, Shelton Oliver, Robbie Fechtner, Morgan Cooper, Andy Zins, Andy Brown, Carl Offit, and Chipper Kirschenbaum. Great progress was shown by Josh Gelman and Danny Levinstone, both Tinkers. Pager Andrew Friedman came on strong the last four weeks of camp to pass his 16, 40, and then his Island swim. Other Pagers that made fine improvements were Trey Friedman, Peter Glinert, and Larry Packer. Jugglers Josh Arnow, Doug Babbin, Bobby Channick, Andy Friend, Robert Issow, Pete Madan, Jon Stern, and Bobby Winer were not to be outdone and their progress in swimming was very gratifying. The Island swim posed no problem for these younger campers as they oiled themselves for the great feat of swimming across the lake to the Island. They were: Andy Brown, Morgan Cooper, Andrew Friedman, Mark Berger, Steve Davimos, Robbie Fechtner, Chipper Kirschenbaum, Scott Levine, Peter Madan, Gordon Szerlip, and Jon Victor.

The Squires, led by the "big four" of Mark Abeshouse, Skippy Victor, Billy Aibel, and Bobby Katz, showed that they too were a fine swimming group and could hold their own against any competition. The weekend intra-group meets saw the above four match their talents in many thrilling races. Top performers in the crawl were: Mark Abeshouse, Skippy Victor, Billy Aibel, Bobby Katz, Todd Lazarus, Roger Kirschenbaum, Marc Rothenberg, and Hap Perkins. Breast stokers who posted top times were: David Kaufman, Marc Rothenberg, Andy Greif, and Ronnie Schneier. The "big four" also saw stiff competition in the back crawl from the following: Paul Brindis, Moss Sidell, Roger Kirschenbaum, Mike March, and Mike Saltzman. Mark Abeshouse showed all that he was indeed the top all-around performing swimmer by posting the best time in the individual medley. He was followed by Skippy Victor, Billy Aibel, Bobby Katz, David Kaufman, Roger Kirschenbaum, Paul Brindis, Mike Saltzman, Ira Cohen, Robbie Hyman, and Andy Greif. Speed is just one facet of swimming - excellent form in swimming is indeed a sight to behold. Excellent form in the crawl, side, breast, and back crawl were shown by: Brett Casser, Peter Goldman, Andy Greif, Mark Greenberg, Robbie Hyman, David Kaufman, Mike March, Mike Markovits, Bobby Lewis, Mike Saltzman, Ronnie Schneier, and Moss Sidell. The following campers showed a marked improvement as the season progressed: Russ Chalk, Ira Cohen, David Kaufman, Josh Hanft, Marc Himmelblau, Seth Kaplan, Jack Lewin, Doug Loeser, and Jamie Schwartz. Squires that accomplished the great task of swimming to the Island were: Billy Aibel, Mark Abeshouse, Paul Brindis, Russ Chalk, Ira Cohen, Peter Goldman, Mark Greenberg, Marc Himmelblau, Robbie Hyman, Bobby Katz, David Kaufman, Roger Kirschenbaum, Bobby Lewis, Mike March, Mike Markovits, Hap Perkins, Marc Rothenberg, Mike Saltzman, Ronnie Schneier, and Skippy Victor.

The mighty Archers, and mighty they were in the water, demonstrated their aquatic ability as they aplashed their way to several one-sided victories over a strong Yeoman Group. The Archer Yeoman meets brought out top individual performances by swimmers of both groups. As usual, the tremendous rivalry between Maury Levin and Doug Grossman spirited others in the group to many outstanding accomplishments. They were led by "newcomer" Jerry Weil and the old standbys Mike Baylin, Doug Green, Allen and Eric Stieglitz, and Morris Pondfield in the crawl. In a like manner, the competition between Mike Baylin and Tony Keats in the breast stroke pushed the following to many fine performances: Jerry Weil, Bobby Miller, Art Grodd, Jim Erlick, and Danny Fox. The one event that exemplified swimming at its finest was the grueling individual medley. Highlight of individual medley competition was the 1:06 time turned in by Maury Levin. He was closely followed by Mike Baylin, Doug Grossman, Tony Keats, Jerry Weil, Allen Stieglitz, and Doug Green. Other boys than these that passed their Red Cross Swimmers tests were: Mike Adler, Richard Carr, Danny Fox, Richard King, Tony Kisch, Tommy Kornreich, John Kruth, Eddy Levinstone, Mike Madan, Bobby Miller, Simon Osnos, Joel Packer, Mike Samuels, Louis Schaftel, Bruce Schwartz, and Kenny Solomon. Archer distance swimmers that made it to the Island were: Mike Adler, Harvey Baum, Gregg Bedol, Buzz Billik, Richard Carr, Jim Erlick, Danny Fox, Doug Green, Art Grodd, Doug Grossman, Tony Keats, Richard King, Tony Kisch, Maury Levin, Eddy Levinstone, Mike Madan, Simon Osnos, Morris Pondfield, Mike Samuels, Louis Schaftel, Allen Stieglitz, Jerry Weil, and Jon Winer.

The most active swimming group on Senior camp - the Yeomen - achieved many personal gains in the area of aquatics. Reaching the eligible age and possessing aquatic skills, many of the Yeomen spent the summer working on their Red Cross Junior Life Saving. These boys that spent many hours of hard work and effort in passing the life saving course were: Dick Abrams, Andy Bangser, Steve Carlson, Pat Freyberg, Jon Friedman, Joel Furst, David Harris, Jimmy Katz, Benjie Kirschenbaum, Duke Kisch, Mike Lewis, Steve Miller, Larry Nathanson, Tom Rosen, Drew Schaffran, Steve

Schottenfeld, Bobby Solomon, Chick Steinberg, Doug Stone, Burt Szerlip, Chuck Tint, Mike Yamin, Steve Zients, and Frank Zuch. The Yeomen also had their share of fine, outstanding competitive swimmers. The crawl group was led by Burt Szerlip, Bob Solomon, Steve Carlson, Larry Nathanson, Jon Friedman, Pat Freyberg, and Benjie Kirschenbaum. Excelling in the breaststroke were such stalwarts as: Jimmy Katz, Duke Kisch, Drew Schaffran, Pat Freyberg, and Joel Furst. Those that splashed their way to victories in the back crawl were: Dick Abrams, Andy Bangser, Steve Carlson, Larry Nathanson, Benjie Kirschenbaum, Steve Schottenfeld, and Kenny Greenberg. Steve Carlson and Burt Szerlip provided many thrilling races in the strenuous individual medley event. They were followed by Bobby Solomon, Jon Friedman, and Larry Nathanson. The waterlogged Yeomen Island swimmers were: Dick Abrams, Andy Bangser, Steve Carlson, Pat Freyberg, Jon Friedman, Joel Furst, David Harris, Jimmy Katz, Benjie Kirschenbaum, Duke Kisch, Jeff Kotler, Mike Lewis, Steve Miller, Larry Nathanson, Steve Platt, Tom Rosen, Drew Schaffran, Bobby Solomon, Rich Steinberg, Burt Szerlip, Chuck Tint, and Steve Zients.

For the Lancers, Andy Bernheim, Steve Goldsmith, Terry Gruber, Jordy Weinstein, Glenn Rosenthal and Peter Sobel excelled in the crawl, whereas in the breaststroke, Andy Bernheim, Steve Goldsmith, Eric Packer, Jordy Weinstein, Barry Rothenberg, and Jeff Krieger were outstanding. Led once again by Andy Bernheim, Terry Gruber, Jon Zins, Eric Packer, Geoff Bresnick, Peter Sobel, and Jay Schechter were the fastest in the back crawl. It is also worthy of note that Lancer Andy Bernheim was next to Forester Andy Modell in the individual medley clocking. Lancers who passed their Red Cross Life Saving Course were: Andy Bernheim, Geoff Bresnick, Steve Brooks, Del Friedman, Harry Goodfriend, Terry Gruber, Andy Hyman, Eric Packer, Harry Silverstein, and Jon Zins. Lancer Island swimmers were: Andy Bernheim, David Crowley, Del Friedman, Steve Goldsmith, Jeff Goldsmith, Terry Gruber, Andy Hyman, Jeff Krieger, Peter Sobel, and Jon Zins.

The Friars showed all that they too were very versatile in the water. Mike Solomon, Peter Arnow, and Tom Singer proved themselves top performers in all strokes, with Mike Solomon the best in the breaststroke, Pete Arnow in the back crawl, and Tom Singer in the crawl. Pushing the above three for fine all around performances were: Alan Levin, Rick Steinberg, and Randy Danneman. David Fox, John Zeiler, and Matt Stern were the Friar Junior Life Savers. The marathon Friar swimmers who conquered the Island swim were: Pete Arnow, Bob Benjamin, Randy Danneman, David Fox, Jimmy Kornreich, John Raper, John Shapiro, Tom Singer, Dick Skorman, Mike Solomon, Rick Steinberg, Matt Stern, and Barry Wayler.

Our oldest group - the Foresters - have gone through many years of ROBIN HOOD instruction, and this accumulation of fine swimming skills has led to many fine performances this year. There was an impressive group of Foresters who excelled in all facets of aquatic skills. They were led by Andy Modell, followed closely by Lonnie Kahn, Neil Blumberg, Dean Friedman, Billy Kornreich, Allan Sussberg, Bruce Levine, Steve Herfort, and Mike Zients. An unusually spirited group of Foresters succeeded in making the Island Swim. The torpid Island swimmers were: Lonnie Kahn, Billy Kornreich, and Andy Modell. The Foresters were especially outstanding in waterpolo. They were the pace setters for making waterpolo bigger than ever at ROBIN HOOD. Last year this rugged sport was played by the Foresters, Friars and Lancers. The popularity of this sport was extended this year to the Yeomen. The Foresters proved their dominance over all by their convincing victories over a tough Friar group. They were led by the high scoring line of Lonnie Kahn, Neil Blumberg, and Dean Friedman, and the stalwart defense of Alan Sussberg, Bruce Levine, Steve Fadern, and Andy Paul. Putting up a fierce fight, the Friars were led by the powerful line of Mike Solomon, Alan Levin, and Rick Steinberg. A tough wall of defense was provided by Randy Danneman, Peter Arnow, Bob Benjamin, and Tom Singer.

Who can forget the 4-4 tie of the Lancer Green and White waterpolo game? The favored Green team, led by high scoring Andy Bernheim, was held to a deadlock by the aggressive defense of Eric Packer, Steve Brooks, and Jeff Krieger. Green team goals were scored by Andy Bernheim (2), Del Friedman, and Harry Silverstein. White team scores were by Jordy Weinstein (2), David Perlick, and Geoff Bresnick. The Archer-Yeoman aquatic rivalry was extended to waterpolo also. The two groups prepared for the two game series by having several intragroup games. An all-star team was selected from both groups. In their first encounter, the Yeomen had complete control of the game and powered in ten goals to defeat the Archers 10-6. Yeoman goals were scored by Duke Kisch (5), Bobby Solomon (2), Steve Perlick, and Drew Schaffran. In this game the high scoring Archer Mike Baylin was held in check by the defensive wizards Burt Szerlip, Benjie Kirschenbaum, and Pat Freyberg. The second game saw the Archers come out with a tight defense led by Doug Grossman, Richard Carr, and Tony Keats. This defense held the high scoring Duke Kisch to only two goals. While the Archer defense was performing so capably, the offensive power of Mike Baylin with five goals, Maury Levin's two goals, and Art Grodd with one goal was too much for the Yeomen. Morris Pondfield played an outstanding game in the goal for the Archers. The Yeoman goals were scored by Burt Szerlip (2), and Duke Kisch (2). Final score: Archers 8, Yeomen 4.

Improvement is always extremely gratifying to see, and this year there were certain instances of improvement especially worthy of note. In the Tinker Group Danny Levinstone showed tremendous work in acquiring ability in the water, while in the Pagets Morgan Cooper progressed from a fair swimmer to a good swimmer in both form and speed. Juggler Bobby Channick proved that hard work and effort is worthwhile, as he passed his 16 laps after a good summer of work at the waterfront. The fierce, early-season kickboard races of Josh Hanft and Seth Kaplan in the Squires progressed to crawl and back stroke races at the end of the season. One Archer was particularly outstanding in the field of improvement. David Levy worked day after day and by the end of the season was well on his way toward becoming an accomplished swimmer. Likewise in the Yeoman Group there was one most improved swimmer. Ken Dupee came to Camp with no knowledge of swimming, but by the end of the summer Ken had acquired a side stroke, elementary backstroke, a crawl stroke, and most of all, a love for the water. Ira Krumholz shone in the Lancer Group, as his progress in the field of form swimming was terrific. Almost equalling Ira's improvement was that

of the Friar duo, Scott Stern and Noah Hanft. Both boys went from the non-swimmer stage to a level far above. All these boys are examples of what is tremendously important to any swim program - improvement. We like to think that improvement was shown by all the swimmers, but we would like to mention these few boys as especially deserving of praise for their improvement.

With such an outstanding group of swimmers to choose from, the selection of those deserving trophy honors was extremely difficult. Squire Robbie Hyman received the Greatest Progress trophy. Robbie exemplified the very finest in hard work, effort, and ultimately, improvement. Robbie improved his strokes to such an extent that he was hardly recognizable in the water as the same swimmer that started the summer. Following very close to Robbie was Morgan Cooper whose development into a fine form and competitive swimmer made him the recipient of Honorable Mention for Greatest Progress. The Junior Camp award for Outstanding Swimmer was split this year between Doug Grossman and Maury Levin. Throughout the year each pushed the other on until both achieved great times in crawl and individual medley events, and until both achieved the highest in Junior Camp swimming - the Outstanding Swimmer award. Not to be left out in the discussion of the best Junior Camp swimmer is Squire Mark Abeshouse, whose desire and personal accomplishments gave him Honorable Mention for the Outstanding Swimmer Trophy for Junior Camp. On the Senior Camp side, the award for Outstanding Swimmer went unanimously to Forester Andy Modell. Andy not only was a thoroughly accomplished swimmer, but also a very capable instructor. In fact, Andy placed the instruction of others over his own desire to swim. Honorable Mention for Outstanding Swimmer on Senior Camp went to Andy Bernheim, whose promise and development as a form and competitive swimmer made him a strong choice for the award.

The fine all around play of Archer Mike Baylin earned him the Outstanding Junior Camp Waterpolo Trophy - the A.W.P.J. Trophy for the rugged, fierce, and strenuous game of waterpolo. Honorable Mention must go to Archer Doug Grossman for his versatile play on both offense and defense. Lonnie Kahn and his bullet shots made him the recipient of the Senior Camp Q.W.P.J. Waterpolo Trophy. Honorable Mention for fine all around play went to Forester Neil Blumberg and Friar Mike Solomon.

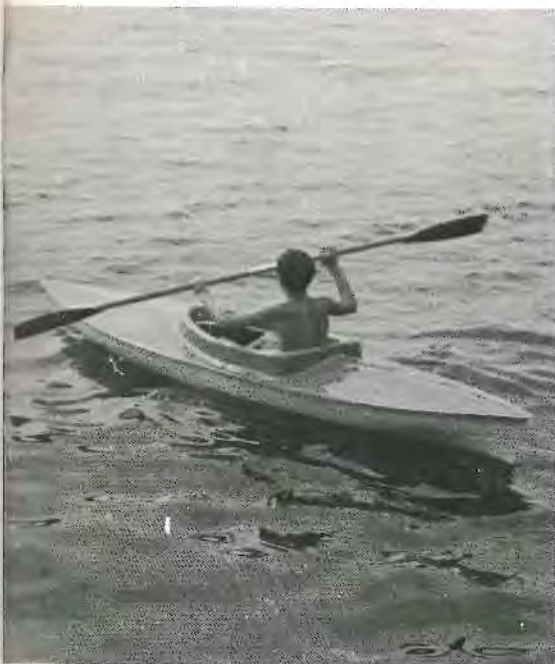
Remember when Jon Victor, Scott Levine, Robbie Fechtner, and Peter Madan were the first to swim to the Island...when Danny Levinstone jumped into water over his head...when Josh Arnow swam without his nose plugs...when the TPJ's set an international world record for count off times - 19.9 sec...when Bob Winer would not go into the water since the heaters weren't working...when Tinker Andy Brown swam his forty laps in the morning and then his Island swim in the afternoon for a ROBIN HOOD first...when Trey Friedman and Bob Channick tied in a kickboard race...when Carl Offit raced the crawl for the first time and won...when Robbie Fechtner was the waterskiing instructor...when Andy Friedman and Andy Brown harpooned Gerry Goltz from their kayaks...when Steve Fawcett came down for a general swim...when Larry Packer got a silver float...when Luke did his Island swim with Andrew Friedman...when Ronnie Schneier and Bobby Katz didn't have a symmetrical kick, and in spite of it Robin Hood beat Winaukee in the swim meet...when Skippy Victor beat Mark Abeshouse in the crawl...when Ira Cohen said more than two words in a row at the waterfront...when Mike Baylin said that Major rolls more than Maury...when Abby Kotler wore a swimming suit...when Doug Grossman's and Maury Levin's waterskiing defeated the Archers in waterpolo...when Danny Fox's breaststroke was faster than his crawl...when Kenny Fechtner would rather read the New York Times than swim...when Jerry Weil said more than five words at the waterfront...when Mike Baylin defeated Maury Levin and Doug Grossman in the individual medley...when Captain Josh Lipman fell overboard during the giant barge race...when the Yeomen were swamped by the Archers? Remember the individual medley race between Mark Abeshouse, Skippy Victor, Billy Aibel, and Bobby Katz, with Billy Aibel's improvement of 18 seconds in the Green and White individual medley...Brett Casser's great improvement in swimming and diving...Paul Brindis' fine breaststroke...Madam Sacatabacco's great admiration for Peter Goldman...Mark Greenberg's new style swim...Josh Hanft's and Seth Kaplan's rugged kick-board race...Marc Himmelblau and his duty...Doug Loeser and his daring skinny dipping...Mike Markovits and his cheerful smile...Hap Perkins and his beautiful sister...Marc Rothenberg's 25 yard underwater breaststroke...Moss Sidell's pleasing personality and broken nose plugs...Doug Loeser and the fish hook in his finger...Steve Davimos getting out of the water on time...Doug Babbin not holding on to the line...Andy Friend and Andrew Friedman passing their sixteen laps...Jon Victor's upset victory over Steve Davimos in the breast stroke during Green and White...Bobby Channick passing his sixteen laps...Andy Zins and his twenty-five T.A...Bobby Channick and his wonderful disposition...Richard King's graceful fall out of the kayak...Maury Levin's challenge that no one could make him skinny dip...Mike Baylin and his waterproof jacket...Tony Kisch's daring jumps from the tower...Mike Adler's getting out of the water on time...Morris Pondfield and his twenty minutes of treading water...Mike Baylin's five goals against the Yeomen in waterpolo...Doug Grossman's holding of Duke Kisch to just two goals in the second Yeoman-Archer waterpolo game...Richard King not complaining...the canoeing team of Chuck Platt in the bow and Dave Levy in the stern...Eddy Levinstone paying attention on the waterfront...Joel Packer and Mike Samuels learning the breaststroke in one day...the froggie dives of Doug Grossman, Richard King, Tommy Kornreich, John Kruth, and Louis Schaftel...Tony Kisch and his blow-out swim suit?? Junior Campers will remember the broad white sands until next summer when they again beckon them.

Senior Campers, remember when David Harris failed to check out...when Larry Nathanson emerged as one of the top swimmers in the Yeoman Group...when Joe D. and Pete Bersin swam to the Island...when Terry Williams came to the waterfront...when Tom Singer swam that hurting breaststroke during the crawl race...when Rick Steinberg swam his laps with a cap, and his 44.2 back crawl? Remember also Jimmy Katz and his worry over passing the head carry in Junior Life Saving...Steve Perlick and his waterpolo skills...Steve Carlson and his great individual medley victories...

David Goldberg's sudden rise as an excellent swimmer...Benjie Kirschenbaum and his reminder to Al about the Junior Life Saving cards...Duke Kisch's outstanding offensive playing in waterpolo...Pat Freyberg and his defensive waterpolo skills...Matt Polsky and his frequent visits to the waterfront...Chick Steinberg and his long ordeal in Junior Life Saving...Burt Szerlip, the "Golden Boy" of the waterfront...Bob Solomon playing waterpolo with a broken finger...Frank Zuch and Tom Rosen doing the tired swimmers carry in Junior Life Saving?...And remember a great summer in the water!

Counselors, remember when the second in command became the third in command...the "Fat Short" instructor...when Gerry Goltz annihilated a colony of catfish minnows...Gerry and his deceased bird family...when Al tried to save the megaphone, Josh...Luke wiping out Al in the water...when Josh was the Assistant Waterfront Director...Rick becoming the head of Senior Waterfront and using Al's megaphone...Gerry's kayak race to a canoe full of girls...Rick and his first experience water-skiing...Jimmy Aibel's love of bear hugs and swimming with his sweat suit...when Tom Bernstein worked at the waterfront...when Jim Halpern never shouted on the waterfront...Abby Kotler's sudden and dramatic promotion to a general counsellor...the Green and White staff water polo game...White 11 and Green 1...the high scoring line of Jimmy Aibel, Joe D., and Gerry Fortier...that tight defense line of Josh Lipman, Dave Roth, and Dick Larsen and goalie Peter Bersin all for the Whites...when Gerry was a victorious coach?

As we look back to the 1966 season here at ROBIN HOOD and the white sands of Lake Ossipee, we certainly will long remember the many hours of fun and enjoyment. I would like to thank my fine staff of Jim Halpern, Rick Horowitz, Jimmy Aibel, Gerry Goltz, Josh Lipman, and Tom Bernstein for the many long and dedicated hours that they all spent working with our fine bunch of ROBIN HOOD swimmers. To them and the rest of the counsellors and all the campers at ROBIN HOOD, I tip my hat and say, "Gentlemen, your job was well done!"



"1966 was a great year for skiing," declared 144 of the Band of Merry-men. The thrills and spills of the sport were experienced by all who planed over the blue waters of Broad Bay.

With our new membership in the American Water Skiing Association, competition on skis became keen; eight advanced skiers earned their expert camp rating. Before these skiers could earn this rating they had to be proficient on the slalom ski, learn to sideslide, and ski backwards on the tricksters. Dave Crowley holds the record for skiing backwards; 5 minutes, 22.5 seconds. The first in Camp to earn this honor was Rick Steinberg; then Dean Friedman, Bruce Levine, Bobby Solomon, Burt Szerlip, Pete Sobel, Dave Crowley, and Mike Solomon followed.

Many other fine skiers came close to their expert standing, but did not quite succeed. These 1st class skiers on Senior Camp were Andy Modell, Alan Levin, John Zeiler, Frank Zuch, Steve Zients, and Chick Steinberg, and Maury Levin on Junior Camp. Also in the 1st class rating were 31 other skiers. Outstanding in this group were: Juggler Robbie Fechtner, Archer Doug Grossman, Yeomen Larry Nathanson and Duke Kisch, Lancers Boo Kaplan, Harry Goodfriend, and Roy Tornberg, Friars Tom Singer, Matty Stern, John Shapiro, and David Fox, and Foresters Bruce Gersh, Bob Glinert, and Mike Zients.

Most participants are 2nd class skiers, where one must be able to dockstart, lift one ski, ski at stalling speeds, and ride with the tow rope between the knees. Some of the better 2nd class skiers on Junior Camp were: Juggler Steve Davimos, Squires Billy Aibel, Robbie Hyman, Mike March, and Peter Goldman, Archers Jerry Weil, Richard King, Morris Pondfield, Art Grodd, Tommy Kornreich, and Mike Madan. Our 3rd class skiers were able to ski around the island, answer, and use the safety code questions. Some 3rd class skiers who started late in the season and made excellent progress were: Gordon Szerlip, Jon Victor, and Andy Zins from the TPJ's, Squires Russ Chalk and Paul Brindis, Archers Gregg Bedol, Scott Greenstein, and Joel Packer, Yeomen David Harris and Benjie Kirschenbaum, Lancers Steve Brooks and Dale Adler, Friar Bob Benjamin, and Forester Steve Fadem.

The ski program never slowed down. For the first time since 1955 waterskiing continued in group competition during Green and White. The Greens won in the Yeoman and Friar Groups, while the White won in the Lancers and Foresters. On Lazy Day most campers rested while the Squires were mastering their waterskiing skills. Robbie Hyman was busy learning to slalom, while Marc Himmelblau was trying to get up for the first time. Later, during the month of August, a few boys ventured out into Broad Bay on their homemade shoeskis. Soon after they learned this new balance a few tried to barefoot ski. Unfortunately none were successful this year, but we have high hopes.

Before we knew it Camp was over. The big night came and awards fell into place. Outstanding skier in Camp was Dean Friedman, closely followed by Bruce Levine and Rick Steinberg. Pete Sobel showed the most improvement, while Alan Levin and Steve Zients followed a close second and third.

In my book, all the waterskiers at Robin Hood are tops. Thanks to all. When the opportunity comes again next summer I am sure all the campers will continue to improve their skills and abilities. Who knows, maybe the Nationals are waiting for us.

Remember the "sandy" shores of Broad Bay...A. Abby Kotler...Dick's dock ram...waving girls...6:00 AM...Camp Huckins...the marina...when Jerry Goltz wiped out - from out of the boat...Lake Ossipee with the early morning sun...the Scow...WATERSKIING??





We, the nurses for '66, joined the realm of Merry-men-Gentlemen after a long trip from the land of sky-blue waters, Minnesota. We were anxious to see what these broad white sands of Lake Ossipee really looked like! We didn't fully realize what the title "Camp Nurse" entailed until the day the campers arrived. Several, it seemed, came directly to the infirmary. We gained experience in shampooing Thumper, saving dying chipmunks, and other veterinarian duties, as well as the usual cuts and bruises of Camp life. We'll never forget the day Doug Babbin and Mark Greenberg chased us around the infirmary with a toad. Mark wanted to play ball very badly, even though the "Nursies" had told him to rest. Needless to say, Mark got his ball game, and the nurses got rid of the toad. Others had the idea that the infirmary was some sort of nature shack. Jamie Friedman brought us a snake, which was even more frightening than the toad. One of the nurses had to be treated after that experience because she ran into the wall in her hurry to lock herself in her room.

Robin Hood's Junior Life Savers got a charge out of the artificial respiration classes the nurses held for about a week on the infirmary floor. We thought Jon Friedman and Steve Carlson were going to lock braces while practicing mouth to mouth resuscitation. The Minnesota girls were the subjects of several pranks. Bruce Levine stumbled in one afternoon, apparently very nauseated. Approaching the examination table he promptly regurgitated, very effectively, what turned out to be a rubbery substance bought in a joke store. We really had a serious case on our hands when Dave Berger came in with a knife stuck in his belly and blood dripping all over. Careful investigation revealed a block of wood under the shirt, and a dab of ketchup for the blood effect. Dave, how could you attempt to scare us like that?

Green and White proved to be an interesting week for the infirmary. It was the first year that Robin Hood included the nurses in this event, and the honorary judges made sure that we wore the right colors and took care of the right color patients. The winning White nurse really enjoyed the prize of steak, banana splits, and a cigar!

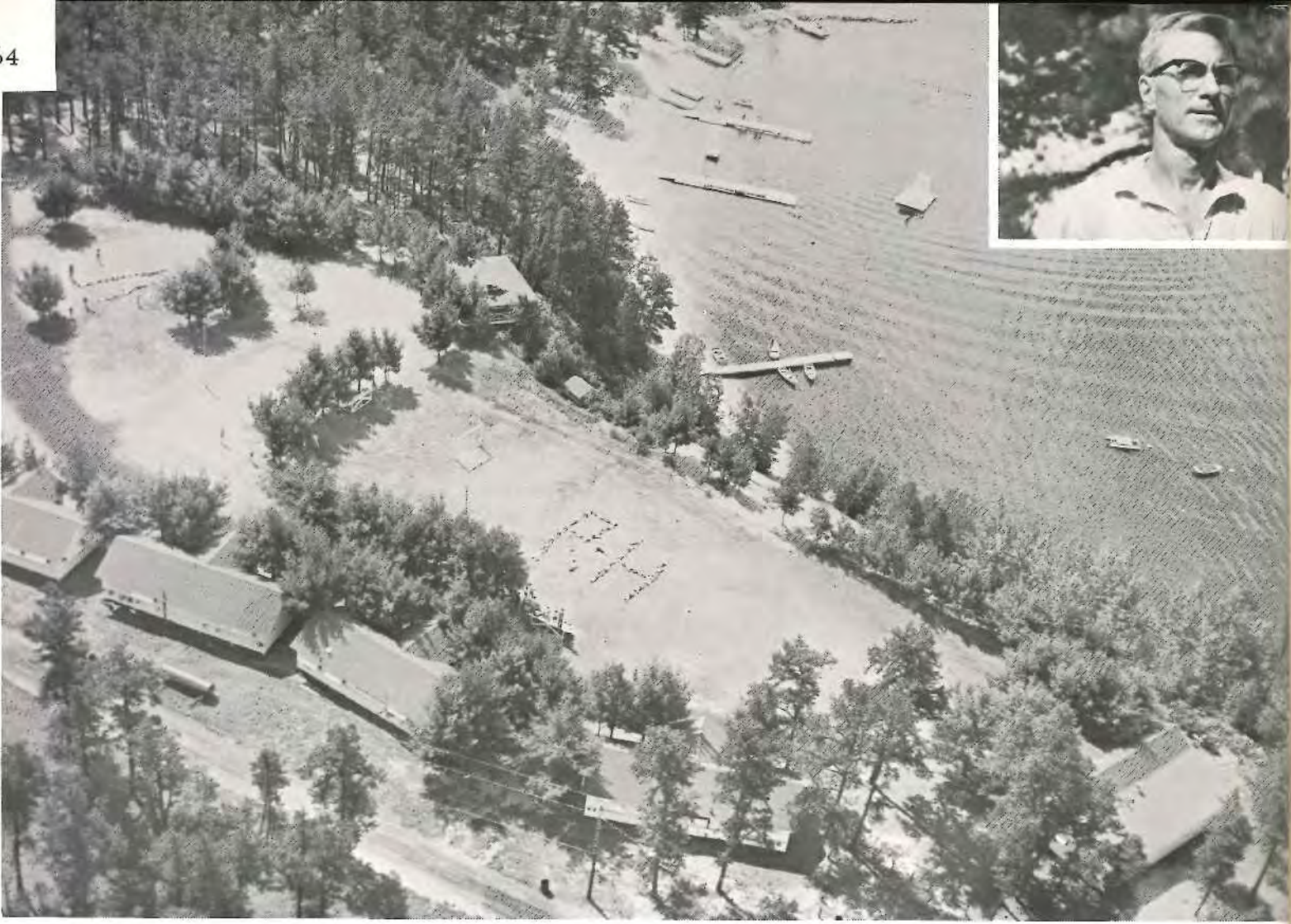
Being awakened from our dreams happened occasionally during our eight week stay at Camp. We're sure that every counselor (almost) and several campers have needed our attention while we were robed and in curlers. The nurses weren't always the object of the pranks. We got our turn when Steve Fawcett brought all the TPJ's in for "hoof and mouth" shots. We took them individually into the treatment room and the "shot" consisted of a cold dab of alcohol and a pinch in the "behind."

Robin Hood sported only a few broken bones.. John Yeskel was the first casualty, and he apparently set the pace for Paul Offit and Gerry Solomon to follow. Chipper Kirschenbaum and Bobby Solomon had broken fingers, and John Zeiler boasted a broken nose. These boys still enjoyed their summer in fine Robin Hood tradition, even though they each had a cast or splint.

When we go back to the regular hospital routine we'll miss questions like, "I've got stones in my shoes. What should I do?" Or, "I've got a stiff neck," to which we reply, "Would you like to play some ping pong?" Their invariable answer is emphatically, "Yes!" These juicy tidbits were suggested by Kenny Greenberg and Josh Arnow.

We've had a wonderful summer at Robin Hood, and have widened our experiences considerably - even in nursing. Thank you Andy for the opportunity, and for sharing some of the goodness of Robin Hood with us.





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