

A BAND OF MERRYMEN *Gentlemen*



CAMP

Robin Hood

1968



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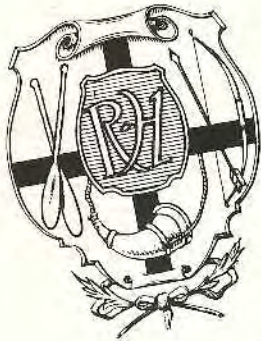
ANDY and DUFF



ANN & MAJOR

DREW





Camp Robin Hood

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

CENTER OSS�PEE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Here, finally, is our YEARBOOK, for which we have all waited so patiently. With it go our greetings to all the great Band of Merry-men.

While these pictures and pages are many in number, it is nevertheless in a most abbreviated form. The whole season, or total experience, was much too large and meaningful to capture and record everything of importance to everyone. However, you will have enough here now to spark your thoughts and quicken your memory. This book will suggest volumes between the lines, which, though unwritten, are deep in our hearts. We relive those days with joy.

Camp was and still is a precious part of our life - a summertime overflowing with rich and rewarding experiences, not easy to appreciate entirely now. But the experience and knowledge are there, enduring and serving for useful advantage somewhere in the future, at our fingertips when the need requires.

Through these many years our wish has been to make each Merryman of ROBIN HOOD feel the great tradition in which he stands, and to encourage him to earnestly strive to be a worthy Gentleman of the Band, not merely in form, but in purpose and character. Integrity, courage, kindness, tolerance - feelings and ideals to live by - grow, if they grow at all, from the satisfying relationships of friends.

Now, once again, for our 42nd season this time, we all ready ourselves, and muster full strength for a greater thrust in 1969. All the Merry-men will put forth their best efforts, and fulfill their wondrous dreams.

To this cause and for every other worthy purpose we pledge our sincerity of thought, our boundless energies, and our full resources.

Judy



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LANDMARKS in SHERWOOD FOREST



JUNIOR CAMPUS BUNKS



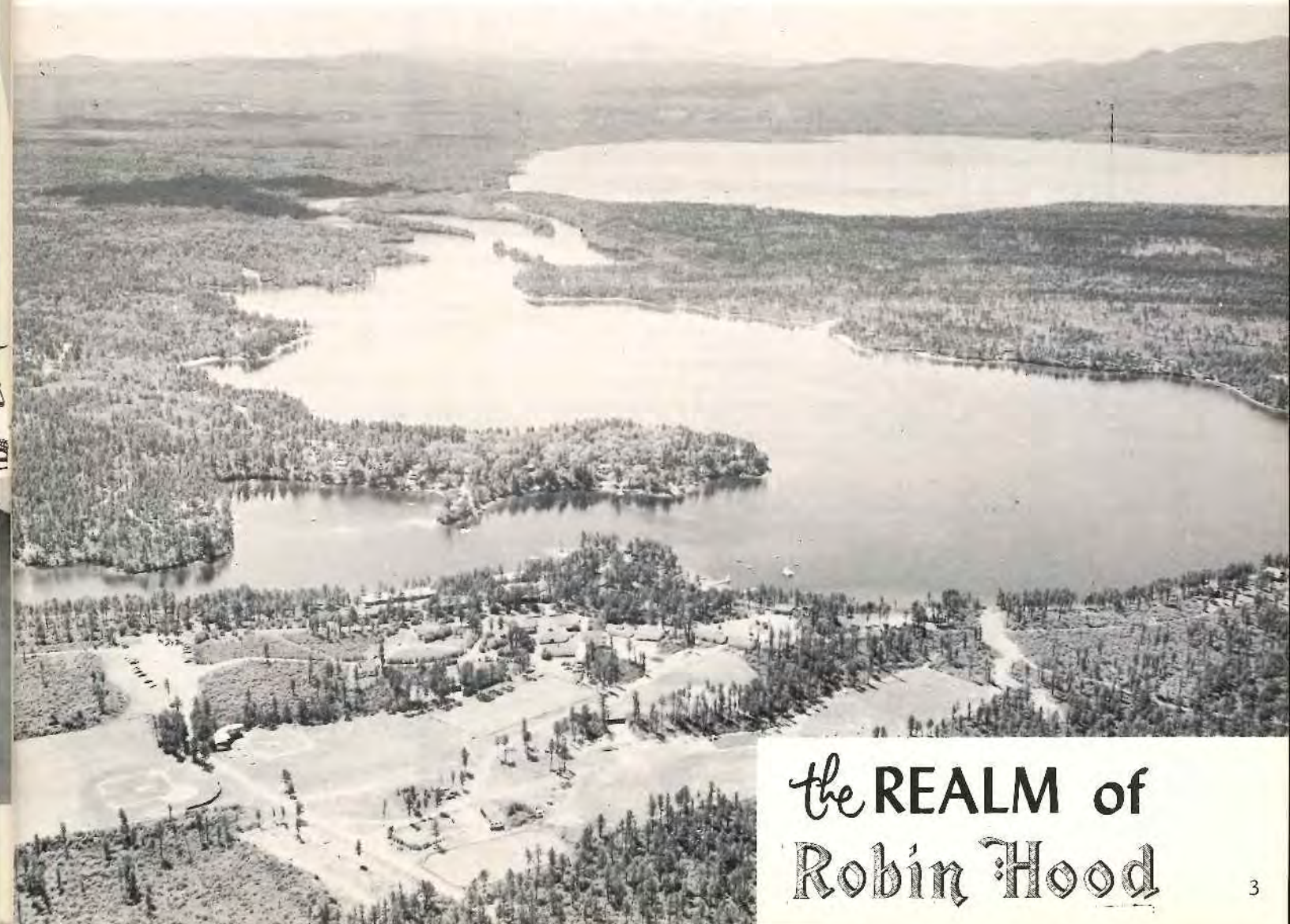
OUTDOOR THEATER



DINING HALL



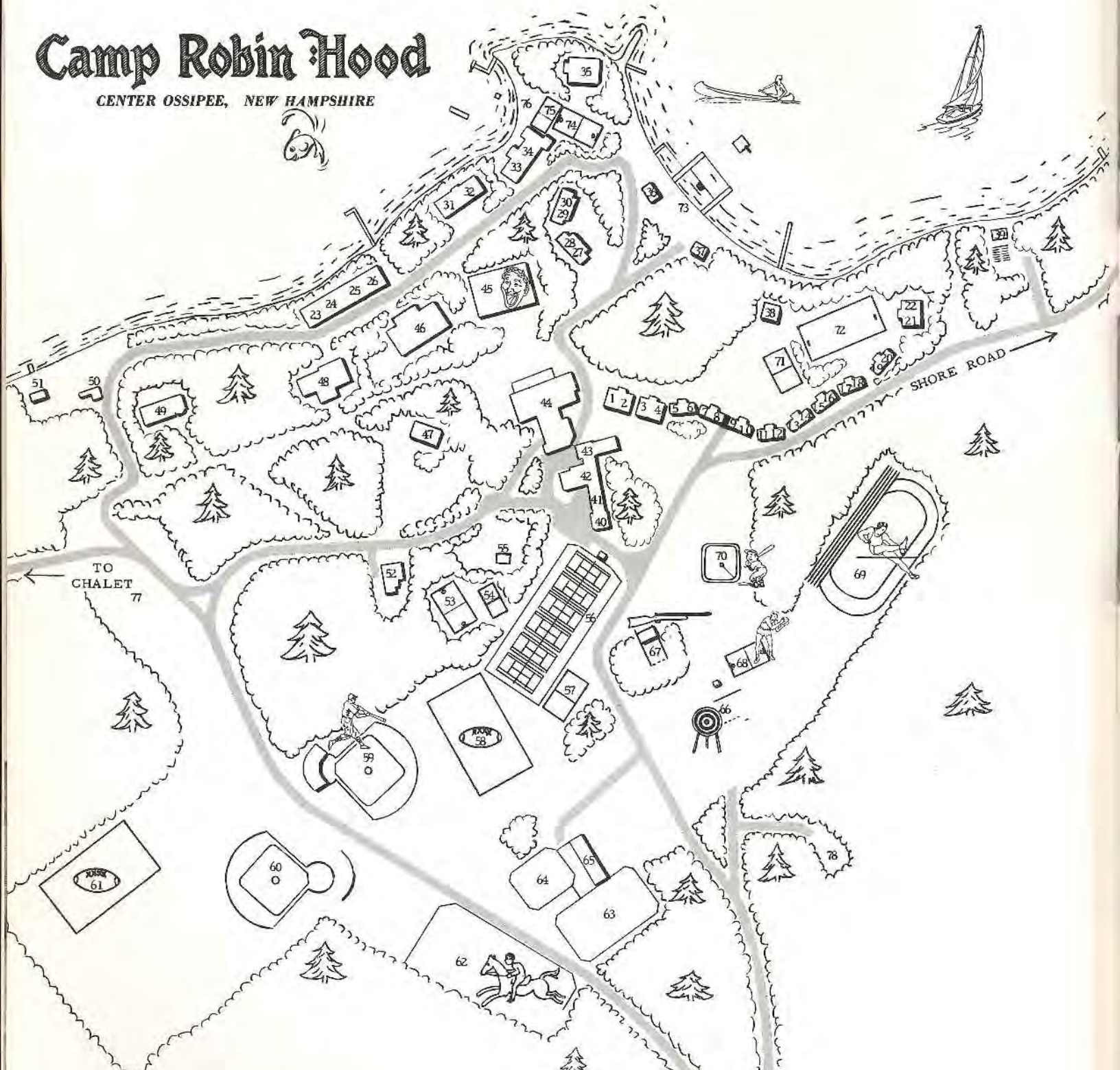
SOCIAL HALL



the REALM of
Robin Hood

Camp Robin Hood

CENTER OSSIPPEE, NEW HAMPSHIRE



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|------------------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|
| 1-22 Junior Camp bunks | 53 basketball court - number 2 | 69 track and soccer field |
| 23-35 Senior Camp bunks | 54 backboards | 70 softball diamond - number 3 |
| 36-37 bath houses | 55 golf driving net | 71 Junior volleyball court |
| 38 shack | 56 tennis courts | 72 Junior soccer field |
| 39 outdoor theater | 57 backboards | 73 Junior waterfront |
| 40 garage | 58 football and soccer field - number 2 | 74 Senior basketball court - number 1 |
| 41 shed | 59 baseball diamond - number 2 | 75 Senior volleyball court |
| 42 caretaker's and help's quarters | 60 baseball diamond - number 1 | 76 Senior waterfront |
| 43 dorms | 61 football and soccer field - number 1 | 77 parking lot |
| 44 dining room | 62 jumping ring | 78 storage area |
| 45 social hall | 63 riding ring | |
| 46 crafts, ceramics, nature | 64 riding ring | |
| 47 office | 65 stables | |
| 48 infirmary | 66 archery range | |
| 49 director's cottage | 67 rifle range | |
| 50 trailer | 68 basketball court - number 3 | |
| 51 guest beach | | |
| 52 director's cottage | | |

← TO EFFINGHAM FALLS, PORTLAND, CENTER OSSIPPEE

TO WEST OSSIPPEE →



SERVICE AWARDS: Top, from left: Yeoman Henry Jampel, Friar Chuck Tint, (Friars Dave Harris - HM and Phil Seibel - HM), Lancer Kenny Solomon, Forester Rich Demsey. Bottom: Archer Andy Yavelow, Squire Harry Litman, Tinker David Ahlert, Juggler Lee Baris Squire Fred Ahlert.

INSPECTION AWARDS: Top, from left: Lancer Bruce Schwartz, Forester Jon Zins, (Forester Skip Hazelwood - HM), Friar Jimmy Katz (Friar Benjamin Kirschenbaum - HM), Lancer Martin Ginsburg. Bottom: Juggler Richard Gold, Squire Bobby Sonnenblick, Archer Jon Victor, Tinker Doug Ellenoff, Yeoman Andy Greif.

BIG CUP awarded to ERIC PACKER



MASTER CAMPERS: Top, from left: Forester Jim Marden, Friar Bob Holzwasser (HM), Friar Dave Harris, Lancer Morris Pondfield. Bottom: Yeoman Hap Perkins, Archer Carl Offit, Squire Bobby Edelman, Juggler, Andy Brown, Tinker Tony Bernheim.



JAY SCHECHTER awarded BIG BOWL



MOST IMPROVED CAMPERS: Top, from left: Wally Case, Yeoman Jeff Donnelly, Lancer Robbie Broida, Friar John Weinstein, Forester Gerry Solomon, (Forester Steve Trenk-HM). Bottom: Archer Scott Menell, Squires Bob Nudelman and Peter Cott, Juggler Clifford Fine, Tinker David Weinstein.



FELLOWSHIP AWARDS: Top from left: Forester Andy Hyman, Forester Glenn Rosenthal, Friar Dave Harris, Lancer Robbie Sheinbaum, Bottom: Yeoman Bruce Demsey, Tinker David Ahlert, Squire Mike Stern, Archer Chipper Kirschenbaum, Juggler Kenny Goldman, (Tinker Gregg Gelman-HM).

ACTIVITY TROPHIES: from top, left: David Peckar (photography, waterskiing-GP), Buzz Billik (SCUBA), Jerry Weil (tennis), Morris Pondfield (stagecrafts), Jim Marden (basketball, baseball-HM), Dave Perlick (basketball, waterpolo-HM), Eric Packer (basketball, waterpolo), Barry Rothenberg (waterpolo), Andy Bernheim (swimming), Dave Crowley (waterskiing), Gary Fruchtman (sailing-GP), Pat Freyberg (riflery), Andy Greif (ceramics), Richard Carr (nature). Middle: Mike Ross (riding-GP), Bruce Brown (swimming), Andy Yavelow (swimming), Peter Sobel (riding, waterskiing-HM), Roy Tornberg (archery, riding), Steve Goldsmith (baseball), Richard Demsey (canoeing), Barry Lerner (SCUBA-GP), Jon Zins (sailing), Richard Schefer (riflery-GP), Simon Osnos (ceramics), Don Silberstein (ceramics-GP). Bottom: Peter Goldman (SCUBA-GP), Scott Greenstein (SCUBA), David Hylan (swimming-GP), Chipper Kirschenbaum (boating), Jeff Donnelly (boating, waterskiing-GPHM), Scott Menell (swimming-GP), Rich Jaffe (canoeing), Neal Drasin (waterskiing, arts and crafts), Andy Zins (dramatics), Bob Friedman (photography-GP), Mark Horan (music-GP), Norman Alpert (music-GP), Peter Madan (nature). Seated center: Andy Zelman (waterskiing-GP), Mark Kramer (dramatics-GP).

Honorable Mentions (not in picture): Swimming: Mark Abeshouse, Andrew Brown, Steve Carlson, Greg Ellenoff. Swimming-GP: Ken Dupee, Mark Freedman, Martin Ginsberg. Baseball: B.J. Goodman, Todd Lazarus. Waterskiing: Maury Levin, Jon Victor. SCUBA: Allen Stieglitz. SCUBA-GP: Tom Osterman. Waterpolo: Andy Hyman.

GLENN ROSENTHAL presented with SERVICE AWARD

STAFF AWARD to Robbie Ades and George Faerber

HONOR BUNKS:
Junior Camp: Robins' Roost
Senior Camp: Abbey



HONORS to the MERRYMEN - JUNIOR CAMP

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

			TINKERS-PAGERS		
SOCCER Tony Bernheim Doug Ellenoff David Ahlert Andy Zelman Billy Zelman Joe Baris-HM Howie Siegel-GPHM	ARTS & CRAFTS David Ahlert Tony Bernheim Gregg Gelman Freddy Weiler Joe Baris-HM Howie Siegel-HM Tommy Cannold-HM	SWIMMING Tony Bernheim Doug Ellenoff Billy Zelman-HM Tommy Cannold-GP Freddy Weiler-GPHM CERAMICS David Ahlert Doug Ellenoff Joe Baris-HM David Weinstein-GP Gregg Gelman-GPHM	BOATING Tommy Cannold Andy Zelman Billy Zelman Joe Baris-HM Gordy Bennett-GP Gregg Gelman-GP DRAMATICS Tommy Cannold Freddy Weiler Tony Bernheim Doug Ellenoff David Weinstein	ARCHERY Billy Zelman Tony Bernheim-HM Freddy Weiler-GP David Weinstein-GPHM RING-O-LEVIO Tony Bernheim Doug Ellenoff Andy Zelman Gordy Bennett	SOFTBALL Tony Bernheim Doug Ellenoff Gordy Bennett Tommy Cannold-GP Howie Siegel-GPHM Freddy Weiler-GPHM
RIDING Billy Zelman Andy Zelman Tommy Cannold Gregg Gelman	WATERSKIING Andy Zelman Tony Bernheim Billy Zelman-GP	NEWCOMB Billy Zelman Tony Bernheim Joe Baris	BOXING Doug Ellenoff Tony Bernheim Billy Zelman	NATURE Tony Bernheim Andy Zelman David Weinstein Billy Zelman Tommy Cannold-HM David Ahlert-GP	TRACK Tony Bernheim Doug Ellenoff David Ahlert Andy Zelman Billy Zelman Tommy Cannold-GP
PING PONG Tony Bernheim Doug Ellenoff	SCUBA DIVING Tony Bernheim Tommy Cannold Joe Baris				
STAGE CRAFT Marcus Cummins Eddie Tuvin John Sperber Rick Herzman-HM Kenny Katz-HM Howard Offit-HM Jimmy Siegel-HM	RIDING Steve Harris Kim Kruse Craig Winter Jimmy Siegel-HM Bob Brooks-GPHM	CANOEING Andy Brown Howard Offit Neal Goodenow Eddie Tuvin-GP Cliff Fine-GPHM	WATERSKIING Kenny Levin Neal Goodenow Josh Gelman Howard Offit-GP Noah Osnos-GPHM	KICKBALL Kenny Katz Andy Brown Howard Offit Kenny Goldman-HM	MILITARY ACTIVITIES Lee Baris Kenny Goldman Andy Brown Mark Horan-HM Bob Brooks-GP
CERAMICS Steve Fuchs Jeff Lonoff Ira Blankman John Gelman Steve Harris Howard Offit ARCHERY Kenny Katz Craig Winter Lee Baris Steve Harris-HM	TENNIS Andy Brown Howard Offit Rick Herman Marcus Cummins-HM Marc Goodman-GP Mark Horan-GP Steve Fuchs-GPHM ARTS & CRAFTS Johnny Strauss Marcus Cummins Josh Gelman Bob Brooks-HM Steve Fuchs-GP Noah Osnos-GPHM	BASKETBALL Kenny Goldman Howard Offit Kenny Katz Andy Brown-HM Rick Herman-GP Mark Horan-GPHM PING PONG Kenny Katz Howard Offit Marcus Cummins Kenny Goldman-HM	BOATING Andy Brown Neal Goodenow Eddie Tuvin Johnny Strauss-HM SAILING Noah Osnos Marcus Cummins Lee Baris TRACK Howard Offit Stu Berger Andy Brown Bob Friedman-HM	FOOTBALL Andy Brown Howard Offit Kenny Katz Kim Kruse-HM Steve Harris-GP Marcus Cummins-GPHM SCUBA DIVING Kenny Goldman Bob Friedman Kenny Katz Lee Baris-GP	NEWCOMB Andy Brown Kenny Katz Howard Offit Lee Baris-GP Marcus Cummins-GPHM SOFTBALL Andy Brown Howard Offit Kenny Katz Mark Horan-HM Steve Harris-GP Jeff Lonoff-GPHM
RIFLERY Andy Brown Ira Blankman Marcus Cummins Jimmy Siegel-GP	PHOTOGRAPHY Steve Fuchs John Sperber Bob Brooks Dan Levinstone-HM Johnny Strauss-GP PAPER AIRPLANES Cliff Fine Craig Winter Kenny Katz Howard Offit-HM	SOCCER Kenny Katz Andy Brown Howard Offit Bob Friedman-HM Noah Osnos-GP Stu Berger-GPHM	CAPTURE THE FLAG Bob Friedman Andy Brown Stu Berger Howard Offit Neal Goodenow	SWIMMING Andy Brown Marcus Cummins Kenny Goldman Kenny Katz-HM Dan Levinstone-GP Craig Winter-GPHM	TRIPCRAFT Eddie Tuvin Marcus Cummins Rick Herman Kenny Katz-HM Cliff Fine-GP John Sperber-GPHM
DRAMATICS Kenny Levin Andy Brown Bob Friedman Josh Gelman-HM Kenny Goldman-HM Craig Winter-HM		BOXING Bob Friedman Marcus Cummins Kenny Katz Kim Kruse-HM Rick Herman-GP	MUSIC Mark Horan Dan Levinstone Kenny Levin TRAMPOLINE Bob Friedman Andy Brown Johnny Strauss	FISHING Johnny Strauss Doug Breskin Lee Baris CROSS COUNTRY Howard Offit Stu Berger Eddie Tuvin	NATURE Marc Goodman Steve Harris Dan Levinstone Andy Brown-HM Steve Fuchs-GP
CERAMICS Don Silberstein Alan Cowen Norm Alpert Mike Grossman-HM Marc Kurzman-HM Larry Packer-HM Fred Ahlert-GP Peter Cott-GPHM	NEWCOMB Bobby Sonnenblick Randy Sherman Robbie Martin Brad Benjamin-HM Peter Cott-GP Robbie Damsey-GP Don Silberstein-GPHM	SOFTBALL Randy Sherman Robert Edelstein Robbie Martin Brad Benjamin-HM Bobby Sonnenblick-HM Marc Kurzman-GP Larry Packer-GPHM Fred Ahlert-GPHM	CANOEING Bobby Sonnenblick Andy Friedman Larry Packer Marc Kurzman-GP Randy Greenstein-GPHM	RIDING Andy Friedman Bobby Sonnenblick Mike Crowley Randy Greenstein-GP Gregg Ellenoff-GPHM	SCUBA DIVING Mike Crowley Gregg Ellenoff Andy Friedman-GP Marc Walpov-GP
ARCHERY Gregg Ellenoff Peter Glinert-HM Randy Sherman-HM Bob Nudelman-GP Robbie Martin-GPHM	BASKETBALL Robbie Martin Bobby Edelstein Bobby Sonnenblick Harry Litman-HM Randy Sherman-HM Norm Alpert-GP Mike Stern-GP Brad Benjamin-GPHM	SWIMMING Gregg Ellenoff Mike Stern Harry Litman Randy Sherman-HM Bobby Nudelman-GP	SAILING Andy Friedman Larry Packer Mike Stern Bill Freyberg-HM	ARTS & CRAFTS Mike Grossman Peter Cott Bill Freyberg-HM Norm Alpert-GP Bob Nudelman-GPHM	PHOTOGRAPHY Norm Alpert Mike Grossman Brad Benjamin Robbie Martin-GP Harry Litman-GPHM
TENNIS Bobby Sonnenblick Bobby Edelstein Mike Stern Norm Alpert-GP Randy Greenstein-GPHM Marc Kurzman-GPHM	RIFLERY Marc Wolpov Bobby Sonnenblick Randy Greenstein Bill Freyberg-GP	NATURE David Freedman Gregg Ellenoff Mike Crowley Trey Friedman Mike Grossman-HM Alan Cowen-GP	TRAMPOLINE Harry Litman Bobby Sonnenblick Mike Stern-GP	MUSIC Marc Wolpov Norm Alpert	BOATING Randy Sherman Bob Sonnenblick Marc Kurzman Andy Friedman-HM
PING PONG Carl Offit Harry Plant Josh Arnov Shelton Oliver-HM Brian Kay-GP Neal Drasin-GPHM Scotty Menell-GPHM	TRAMPOLINE Tom Osterman B.J. Goodman Josh Goldberg Steve Ambus-HM Gerard Koepfel-HM Shelton Oliver-HM	ARTS & CRAFTS Neal Drasin Shelton Oliver Josh Goldberg Chip Kirschenbaum Robbie Katz-HM Andy Friend-GP Mark Freedman-GPHM	ARCHERS SOFTBALL B.J. Goodman Bob Winer Carl Offit Bob Channick-HM Shelton Oliver-HM Andy Yavelow-HM Robbie Katz-GP Mark Freedman-GPHM Thomas Furth-GPHM	BASEBALL B.J. Goodman Bob Winer Carl Offit Shelton Oliver-HM Andy Yavelow-HM David Sassoon-GP Josh Goldberg-GPHM Jon Victor-GPHM	FOOTBALL Shelton Oliver B.J. Goodman Carl Offit Bob Winer-HM Andy Zins-HM
SWIMMING Bruce Brown Andy Yavelow Josh Goldberg Carl Offit B. J. Goodman-HM Rich Jaffe-HM Scotty Menell-GP Mark Freedman-GPHM	BOATING Chip Kirschenbaum Gerard Koepfel Carl Offit Pete Madan-HM David Sassoon-HM Bob Tandet-HM	FISHING Pete Madan Tom Osterman Jon Victor Neal Drasin-HM Robert Issow-HM Bob Tandet-HM	SCUBA DIVING Rich Jaffe Bruce Brown-HM Neal Drasin-HM Scotty Menell-HM Andy Zins-HM Tom Osterman-GP	TENNIS Bob Winer Carl Offit Josh Arnov Jon Stern-HM Jon Victor-GP	SOCCER B.J. Goodman Tom Osterman Andy Yavelow Carl Offit-HM Shelton Oliver-HM Steve Weinstein-GP Josh Arnov-GPHM Doug Babbitt-GPHM Gerard Koepfel-GPHM
CANOEING Rich Jaffe Brian Carb Andy Friend Gerard Koepfel-GP Josh Arnov-GPHM	RIDING Mike Ross Josh Goldberg Tom Osterman Steve Ambus-GP	VOLLEYBALL B.J. Goodman Bob Winer Carl Offit	CERAMICS Tom Osterman Josh Arnov Brian Carb Neal Drasin-HM Chip Kirschenbaum-HM Bob Tandet-HM Steve Weinstein-HM Mark Freedman-GP Robert Issow-GPHM	ARCHERY Josh Arnov Mark Freedman-HM Josh Goldberg-GP Gerard Koepfel-GPHM	DRAMATICS Bob Tandet Andy Zins Doug Babbitt
WATERSKIING Neal Drasin Jon Victor Doug Babbitt Rich Jaffe-HM Robbie Katz-HM John Steinberg-HM	RIFLERY Josh Arnov Andy Zins B. J. Goodman Tom Osterman-GP	BASKETBALL Bob Winer B. J. Goodman Carl Offit Shelton Oliver-HM Josh Arnov-GP Harry Plant-GPHM	GOLF Shelton Oliver Jon Victor John Steinberg Robbie Katz-HM	SAILING Brian Carb	TRIPCRAFT Rich Jaffe Pete Madan Brian Carb Bruce Brown-HM Josh Goldberg-HM B. J. Goodman-HM Chip Kirschenbaum-HM Andy Yavelow-HM
	NATURE Mark Freedman Andy Friend Scotty Menell Chip Kirschenbaum-HM Andy Yavelow-GP	JOURNALISM Thomas Furth Bob Tandet Steve Ambus	MUSIC Andy Yavelow	TRACK Carl Offit Andy Zins Tom Osterman Brian Kay Jon Victor Steve Ambus Mark Freedman	

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Jimmy Perlick-HM
Ira Cohen-GP
Jackie Lewin-GPHM

TRAMPOLINE
Kenny Lerner
Paul Brindis-HM
Brett Casser-HM
Jeff Donnelly-HM
Moss Sidell-HM
Robbie Simon-HM
Bob Goldman-GP
NEWCOMB
Peter Goldman
Brett Casser-HM
Bruce Demsey-HM
Henry Jampel-HM
Bobby Lewis-HM
Mark Rothenberg-HM
Skip Victor-HM
Jackie Lewin-GP

TRIPCRAFT
Hap Perkins
Bruce Demsey
Brett Casser-HM
Marc Greenberg-HM
Bobby Lewis-HM

MUSIC
Jackie Lewin

TRACK
Marc Greenberg
Andy Greif-HM
Robbie Hyman-HM
Todd Lazarus-HM
Kenny Lerner-HM

BULLWHIP
Jeff Donnelly
Bruce Demsey-HM
Skip Victor-GPHM

FISHING
Bruce Demsey
Marc Himmelblau
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John Bilik
Scott Greenstein
Allen Stieglitz
Andy Davis-HM
Mike Madan-HM
Jeff Nathan-HM
John Osterman-GP
Richard Carr-GPHM

CERAMICS
Simon Osnos
Morris Pondfield
Maury Levin-GP
Mike Baylin-GPHM

TRACK
Mike Samuels
John Osterman
Mike Madan-HM
Richard Carr-GP

RING-O-LEVO
Morris Pondfield
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Maury Levin
Robby Broida-HM
Mike Madan-HM
Mike Nissan-HM

SAILING
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Gary Fruchtman
Mike Madan
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Richard Carr-HM
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Tom Korreich
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Jay Kotler-GPHM

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Richy Glinert-HM
Steve Platt-HM
Chuck Tint-GP

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SONGS of Robin Hood



1. CAMP ALMA MATER

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



2. BAND OF BROTHERS

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

3. ONE HUNDRED MEN OF ROBIN HOOD

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

4. WITH ROBIN HOOD IN TRIUMPH FLASHING

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

5. WELCOME SONG

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

6. STAUNCH MEN OF ROBIN HOOD

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

7. SUN OF VICTORY

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

8. EVENING SHADES

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

9. GOOD NIGHT

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





JUNIORS





1968.....what a summer for the T.P.'s!

WHITBY

Dick D'Agostino - GL
Alan Stone

Ahlert, Dave
Baris, Joe
Bernhiem, Tony
Cannold, Tommy
Ellenoff, Doug
Gelman, Gregg

TINKER'S TAVERN

John Jaffer
Max Zbinden

Bennett, Gordy
Siegel, Howard
Weiler, Fred
Weinstein, Dave
Zelman, Andy
Zelman, Billy

With all but four campers coming to Robin Hood for the first time, the Tinker Pager's proved to be one of the most spirited and talented groups in camp. The challenge was great! Many activities had never been experienced and success seemed beyond reach. But our determined band met the challenge and by the end of the summer all the boys had improved in all their endeavors. And did they have fun!

By far the greatest example of the T.P.'s improvement could be found at the waterfront. At the beginning, half the group couldn't swim. In just seven weeks all but two had passed their sixteen laps! Not to be outdone, seven brave boys swam to the island! Congratulations to Tony Bernheim, Doug Ellenoff, Billy and Andy Zelman, Tommy Cannold, Joey Baris and Gordy Bennett for this great accomplishment.

Mention must be made of the blazing speed of Tony Bernhiem, in the crawl, and breast stroke, Doug Ellenoff and Tommy Cannold. In the back, Billy Zelman and David "Fish" Weinstein in ball racing. Way to use your head Dave!

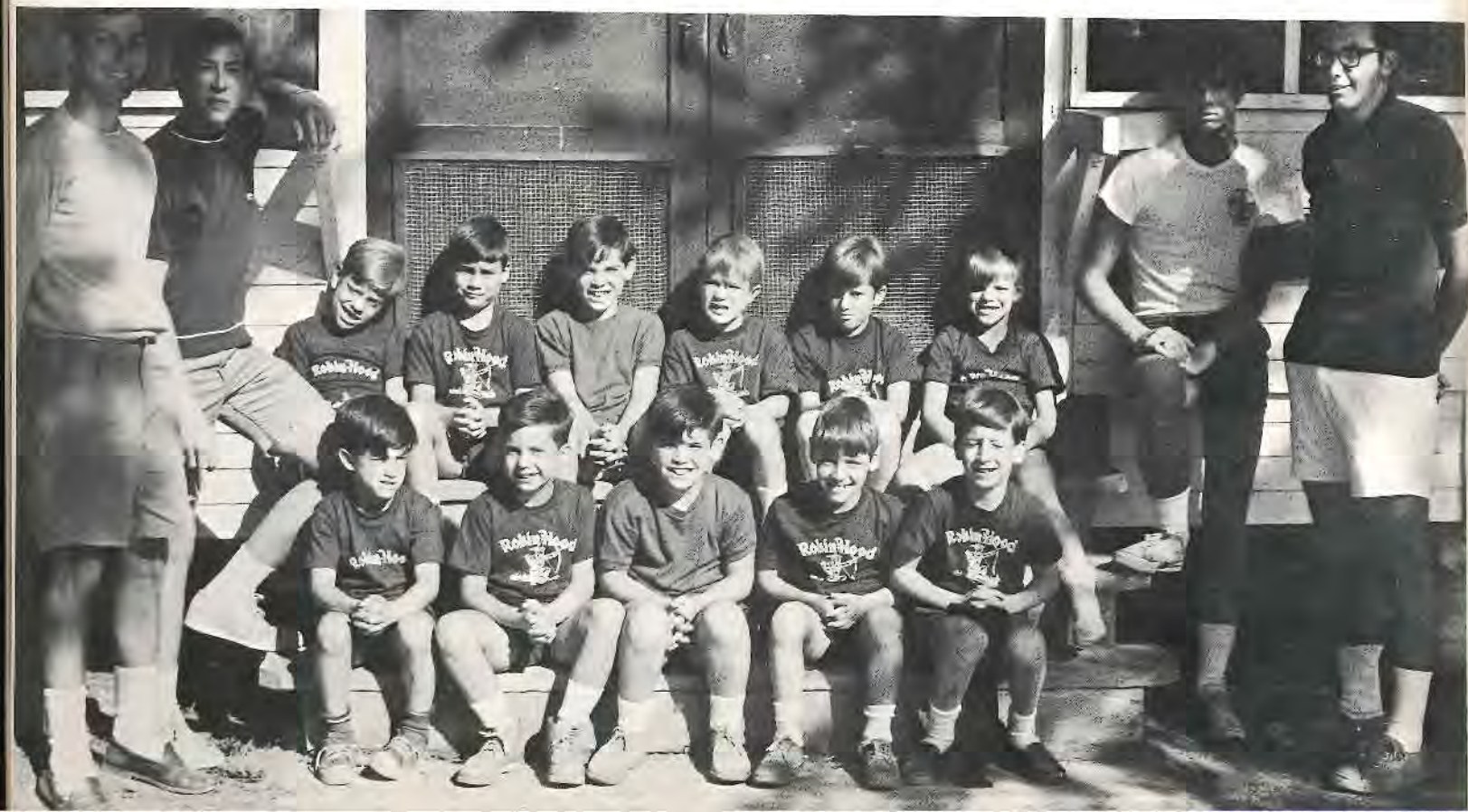
Remember Al, Josh, Tommy, Jeff, Jim Aibel and Jim Gannaway (which is which?)...Andy Zelman, David Ahlert and Gregg Gelman as Kings of the Surfboards...when Tony, Doug, Tom and the Zelmans would always get hit with the red balls...Joey and Tom with their masks and flippers...when Fred Weiler did his sixteen and then his forty...just one more lap to go huh, Fred?

Ahoy mates! Who can forget those great motor boat rides on the lake with Dave Ahlert; Gregg Gelman, Gordy Bennett and Howie Siegel leading the way; and don't forget the fun we had at boating, with Al R., Poco, and John fighting splash wars endlessly. What a wonderful summer we had on the waterfront!

Back on land, our favorite sport was by far, soccer. Tony "Goal" Bernheim and Doug "Save" Ellenoff led the way with David "The Toe" Ahlert and the two Zelmans always giving everything they had. David Weinstein, Howie Siegel and Joe Baris showed tremendous improvement as did the whole group.

Kickball was also very popular. The whole group enjoyed kicking the ball both at the councellers and by them for home runs. The blistering attack took its toll. Just ask John "The Foot" Jaffer.

Softball was also a favorite of the enthusiastic T.P.'s. The whole group improved noticeably as the number of solid hits and sparkling fielding plays increased with each game. Tony Bernheim, Gordy Bennett and Doug Ellenoff led the way with Tommy "Mr. Met" Cannold contributing and improving greatly as the season progressed. Gregg Gelman and Howie Siegel, also improved, a tribute to their tremendous efforts.



"Faster, faster - Catch him!" A period of T.P. track always proved exciting. Tony, Doug, David Ahlert and the two Zelmans thrilled onlookers with their blazing speed. Joey, Fred, Howie and Gordy always supplied photo-finishes, and gave 100%. 11

A sport that was new to many of the boys, newcomb, quickly became a favorite. Billy, Andy, Tony, Joe and all the boys once again displayed that they could master something new with effort and determination.

Blub, blub, blub...scuba diving, a first for the T.P. group, proved exciting for three of our boys. Tony "Tank" Bernheim, Tom "Flippers" Cannold and Joe "Bubbles" Baris loved their underwater adventures. Check your tanks boys!

"1-2-3 Ringo!" What a great time we had playing Ring-o-levio and Hide and Seek! Tony, Doug, Andy, Gordy and Dave A. displayed great skill and agility while Gregg, Fred, Billy, Dave W., Howie and Tom always had a great time.

The determined attitude of the T.P.'s was once again displayed at waterskiing. Mr. Andrew Zelman, was the first T.P. in Robin Hood history to ski successfully on one ski!! Tony Bernheim, Joey Baris and Billy Zelman also excelled.

"Straddle the firing line"...another gold!" The 1968 T.P.'s spent many fun-filled hours at the archery range. Billy Zelman led the day here with Tony Bernheim also displaying fine skill. Fred Weiler and David Weinstein must be commended for their improvement. With the scores of the group improving each day the great T.P. attitude was once again exemplified. A big "thank you" to Steve Kay!

"Walk please," a salute to the T.P. riders! Billy and Andy Zelman, Tommy Cannold and Gregg Gelman all improved tremendously as the season progressed. They got a chance to display what they learned in the Robin Hood and Hiawatha Horse Show. And show them they did! All four rode with flying colors! Remember what fun the T.P.'s had when the whole group went to riding! Many more T.P.'s are looking forward to riding next year. Off the athletic fields the T.P.'s displayed a mountain of talent in art and skill in activities.

The T.P.'s enjoyed nature with Nature Bob. This year we learned about trees, and different types of animals. We even visited a colony of swallow nests! Hooray for Nature Bob!

Arts and Crafts with Al Jeanaus was one of the most popular T. P. activities this year. The whole group worked on a wide array of projects, from ping pong paddles to ray guns. David Ahlert, Tony, Gregg and Fred led the T.P. parade in Arts and Crafts, with Doug, Tom, Joe and Howie also turning in some fine projects. Many thanks, Al!

Next door, the T.P.'s found another fun-filled activity, ceramics, with Sue and Chris. David Ahlert and Doug whipped up some fine clay pieces as did David W., Gregg, and Joe. The group also displayed fine skill with paints. Thank you girls!

"Deep in the hundred acre woods..." 1968 proved to be a banner year for T.P. dramatics. Under the exceptional guidance of Hal Lazon, the entire group staged two "Winnie the Pooh" musicals. Both proved to be smashing successes. After the first show, the T.P.'s quickly became camp's pet group. Many boys really participated in Green and White skits and the big show, "Oliver!" Also Fred Weiler and Tom Cannold deserve mention for their excellence and 100% effort. The T.P.'s wish to thank Hal for all that he did this year, with the knowledge that without his genuine effort and concern our group could never have accomplished what we did.

"Green and White"... "Green and White!" The 1968 Green and White proved to be full of excitement for the T.P.'s. Tony Bernhiem and David Ahlert were the captains and Tom Cannold and Doug Ellenoff were the co-captains of the Green and White teams respectively. All contests were closely fought especially the Tug-of-War and bunk inspections. After a week of hard competition, the T.P.'s once again became a unified group.

Trips! Trips! More trips! Early in the season the mighty T.P.'s accompanied by Nature Bob, conquered Green Mountain. At the top, (finally!), the T.P.'s tried to see Camp Robin. We couldn't spot camp, although we appreciated Andy, climbing up the flag pole to wave!!

Our next trip was to White Lake National Park. Again the weather was beautiful and the group enjoyed swimming in the sparkling cool lake. After a delicious lunch we hiked around the lake. Tommy Cannold, evidently not satisfied with the earlier swimming, decided to take another "little dip." In all, it was another great trip.

We next spent an enjoyable day on the Mt. Washington Steamer. Nurse Jean came with us this time and shared in the fun. The high point of the day was when we docked at Wier's Beach and we were given 45 free minutes!

Our final trip was an overnight camping expedition to Silver Lake. We had a wonderful time building campfires and toasting marshmallows. Doug Buyer had fun with us on this trip, canoeing and swimming with us.

In all, the '68 T.P.'s had four terrific trips. Thank you Andy for making them possible!

Remember when...we made friends with cool-aid at White Lake?...when Gordy Bennett didn't eat bread? Remember "Pig-Pen" Freddy... "Bony Nony" and his "Nony Tip"...Burgers and Bug-Juice every Wednesday night... Unsinkable Dave "T.P. 109" Weinstein... Jim Aibel's waterfront tatoos... Tom's balloon breaking ability... What was at the top of Green Mountain... when Dave Weinstein said Grace... Fred's glow ball... Wheelchair Mary... not wanting it all to end... The greatest summer you ever had?!!

JUGGLERS



Mark Tinsley

Jugglers 1968! What a group! What a year! Who would have guessed that thirty campers from all over the country would have such a time. The whole year was packed with activities, games, trips, and shows and there were still things we wanted to do when the last day came around.

BUCKINGHAM CASTLE

Kaback, Hoffer
Gelman, Josh
Goldman, Kenny
Kruse, Kim
Lonoff, Jeff
Winter, Craig

NOTTINGHAM

Pressma, C.J.
Greene, Jeff
Berger, Stu
Breskin, Doug
Goodenow, Neal
Sperber, John
Tuvin, Eddie

QUIVER

Tinsley, Mark - GL
Cummins, Marc
Fine, Cliff
Fuchs, Steve
Katz, Kenny
Offit, Howard

LINCOLN GREEN

Berman, Jeff
Brown, Andy
Friedman, Bob
Horan, Mark
Levin, Kenny
Osnos, Noah

MAID MARION MANOR

Dorling, John
Baris, Lee
Blankman, Ira
Harris, Steve
Siegel, Jimmy
Strauss, Johnny

QUARTERSTAFF

Klein, Ray
Wayler, Alan
Brooks, Bob
Gold, Richard
Goodman, Marc
Herman, Rick
Levinstone, Danny

Let us, then, try to relive some of the joyous time we had this year as Jugglers, involving all the many facets of life at Robin Hood.

First, of course, there was softball. The Juggler varsity softball team did a lot of practicing on the varsity grandstand diamond. We played the Squires once in a tight match, taking the lead for the first few innings before defensive lapses cost us the game in the final frames. Howie Offit, Andy Brown, Kim Krus, and Mark Horan provided a tight in-field, while John Serber, Kenny Katz, Bob Friedman, Marc Goodman, and Ira Blankman supplied out-field and catching help. All the Jugglers hit very well, with particular scoring punch residing in the bats of John Sperber, Kenny Katz, Ira Blankman, Andy Brown, and Marc Goodman. In addition, several of the Jugglers were invited by Squire group leader Don Horan to participate in the 10-and-under softball team for intercamp competition, and they distinguished themselves.

As far as the junior varsity Jug team went, much improvement was shown by Cliff Fine, Jeff Lonoff, and Steve Fuchs. We had many fine games and for the most part, sportsmanship and spirit were excellent.

Of all the activities enjoyed by the campers of Robin Hood, soccer was probably the one which was least American. Nevertheless, the majority of the Jugs played the game with great enthusiasm and we soon realized that there was a good deal of potential in many boys. Instruction was given during the games, with counsellors stopping play where necessary for immediate assistance. Several games against older groups were played. Although we lost to the Squires the team's performance was good and most spirited. We did, however, crush the T.P.'s.

K. Katz, A. Brown, B. Friedman, and H. Offit gave good performances as forwards. Outstanding defensive play was shown by T. Blankman as left half and Noah Osnos as center half. Fullbacks K. Goldman and C. Winter played enthusiastically and goalkeeper M. Goodman was very reliable. Stu Berger was very quick as inside forward.



Generally, the Jugs' most notable improvements were with respect to controlling the ball and especially in what is known as defensive "tackling".

Basketball is a sport which is becoming increasingly popular with senior campers. Hence the Juggler staff believed it was important to ground the Jugs in the fundamentals. Under the tutelage of Hoffer Kaback, the Jugs learned all the basic shots, dribbling and passing techniques, and the all-important layup. Several campers distinguished themselves in learning these skills quickly and practicing them, both in halfcourt and fullcourt games and during free play. Notable among these were Ken Goldman, Stu Berger, Howie Offit, Andy Brown, John Sperber, and Kenny Katz.

Towel football was another popular activity for the Jugglers this summer. The junior varsity soccer field was the scene almost every day of spirited match between teams of usually 7-10 campers apiece, with counsellor quarterbacks. Andy Brown, Howie Offit, Kim Kruse, and Stu Berger could be seen scoring touchdowns on running and passing plays. Good pass protection was afforded the qb's by such hearty beef as Marc Cummins, John Sperber, Josh Gelman, Marc "Fangs" Goodman, and Bob Friedman

The greatest sport triumph of the year came for the Jugglers when they bested the older Squires in a game of football.

With Andy Brown at quarterback, and backfield of Stu Berger and Kenny Katz, with Kim Kruse at flanke, the Jugs moved the ball downfield well. Coach Hoffer Kaback saw early in the game that the Juggler passing attack was not moving well, so he switched to a strict running game, with Stu Berger and Kenny Katz carrying on end arounds and crossbucks. In fact, Stu Berger scored the lone Juggler touchdown on a sweep around right end.

The Squires scored first on a running play and took their lead, 6-0. But they missed the conversion attempt, which proved to be of crucial importance later on. For, after Berger had evened the score to six apiece, qb Andy Brown bootlegged the ball in for a 2-point conversion, and the Jugs went ahead 8-6. This proved to be the final score, as the Jugglers ate up the remaining time with running plays.

Besides the brilliant play of the Jug backfield, outstanding performances were turned in by John Sperber and Bob Friedman on offense and defense, and Kenny Goldman on defense. Marc Goodman was also tough at center. In the last analyses, the Jug triumph could be attributed to team spirit and organization, in addition to excellent team performance.

Newcombe is a game played quite frequently on junior camp. During the season we had many fine matches. Lee Baris, Marc Goodman, and Bob Friedman were among our many fine patrons of the game. Our most improved player was Dan Levinstone.

Between the knee drops and seat drops, the Jugglers seemed to have quite a bouncy time on the trampoline. The progress of many Jugs was quite good, notable that of Bob Friedman, Kim Kruse, John Strauss, Marc Goodman, Howard Offit, and Josh Gelman. During the season it was obvious that considerable improvement was being made by several jugs. Many learned that the simple techniques such as knee drops and back drops were fun. Even those who were not so proficient had good fun learning the basis of good balance on the trampoline. Generally we noticed an improvement in the co-ordination of most jugs on the tramp and many went on to continue their training with a more advanced program.

Boxing was another fun-filled episode in the Juggler story this summer. Many excellent matches were held out in Juggler Arena, otherwise known as the area enclosed by four garbage pails. Referee H. Kaback made sure matches were such as to ensure equivalent skill of opponents; in addition, participation was strictly voluntary. Some of the better contests were: Bob Fridman vs. Kim Kruse, Rick Herman vs. Kim Kruse, Lee Baris vs. John Strauss (for the flubber championship of the world). The best slugfest was Neal "Punk" Goodenow against Kenny Katz. It crossed the referee's mind that Katz might lose on a TKO, because he might fall down from exhaustion from hitting Goodenow so much. One of the scrappiest bouts involved Marc Cummins and Stu Berger - that was the 3 foot and under match.

The Jugs had a bit more ping than pong this year but there was one major table tennis tournament which was quite exciting. The Juggler champion was Ken Katz. Also worthy of mention were Howard Offit, Marc Cummins, and Stu Berger.

Track and field was the place for individual achievement in athletics. Tops in the 75 yd. dash were H. Offit, S. Berger, B. Friedman, and M. Goodman. The honors for the softball throw go to Andy Brown, Rick Herman, Ira Blankman and Kim Kruse. Throwing the football showed the superior talents of Howard Offit, Andy Brown, Ira Blankman, and Kenny Katz. In the broad jump, Kenny Goldman, Noah Osnos, and Stu Berger reigned supreme. The Jugglers learned also to run relays with a baton and some exciting contests ensued.

Being situated on Broad Bay made excellent opportunity for those jugs interested in fishing to do so. Many of them partook, usually in the evening. They were given assistance by John Dorling in setting up their rods and given instruction on casting. The fishing took place off the point and also out of boats in the bay. J. Strauss, C. Winter, and D. Breskin were all very enthusiastic and the big moment of the season came when Johann Sebastian Strauss caught a 13-inch pike, whilst trawling from a row boat. Needless to say, Master Strauss was most elated; counsellor surprise was even greater in the face of the evidence that, in fact, J. Bradford had not used any bait.

The most favorite evening activity, however, was Capture the White Flag. This was a game in which everyone was involved at all times. Who could forget the grueling game with the Squires? Some mention must be made of the courageous running displayed by Bob Friedman, Andy Brown and Stu Berger.

A few Jugglers were able to begin basic instruction in sailing this year. With instruction provided by Captain Mark Tinsley, they learned such things as the parts of the boat, points of sailing, and the art of tacking upwind. Outstanding in this area were Noah Osnos, Marc Cummins, and Lee Baris.

Green and White competition made demands on all Jugglers to perform their best in the activities. Captains for the White team were Kenny Katz and Howard Offit, and for the Green team Andy Brown and Bob Friedman. The White team Jugglers dominated the athletic events. Notable performances on the Green team were Noah Osnos in the spelling bee and Andy Brown in skit night, and John Strauss in the Tug of War.

A novel activity for the Jugglers was Military Day (or days, depending upon your point of view). During these eventful hours each camper was judged on his general behavior and military bearing. The best campers rose from private, to PFC, to Corporal, and finally to Sergeant. Outstanding were Staff Sergeant Lee Baris and and Sergeants First Class Ken Goldman, Andy Brown and Mark Horan.

The real fun came at night with non-violent "war games". The group was divided into two teams, each of which tried to discover the other team's fort without itself being discovered.

During the first week of camp the Jugglers set out to rediscover the Juggler outpost. This spot deep in the Sherwood Forest had been abandoned for several years and its position was no longer known. Thanks to the keen scouting of Bob Friedman, the site was uncovered and the Jugs began immediately to reconstruct the outpost. In a few days, the first bunk moved out for an overnight.

All the Jugglers got a chance for further test of their camping abilities during various excursions to beautiful Silver Lake. Each camper had assigned tasks: helping to prepare the meals, cooked by Chief Tinsley, were delicious and carrying water from the lake. The meals, cooked by Chief Tinsley, were delicious and the campfires were alot of fun. Can't you still taste those toasted marshmallows?

Outstanding in camping and tripping were Ed Tuvin, Marc Cummins, and Steve Harris.

The Mount Washington trip proved to be a great day for the Jugs. Our journey started after breakfast. We quickly piled in the buses with our driver Marc Tinsley, and headed for the Great Lake Winnepesaukee. We had a guided tour of the lake region which everyone enjoyed. Lunch was served on board ship.

We stopped at beautiful Wiers beach for a while and played games at the Penny Arcade. A. Brown, however, almost did not make it back to the boat on time.

When the Jugs cut out to climb Green Mountain, everyone was certain that he would make the trek with little or no difficulty. The weather was warm and we took food to eat after the climb, depositing it at the foot of the mountain. On the ascent the group split into the fast and slow climbers with most of the counsellors falling into the latter. The upward journey was most interesting. The Jugs found several toads and a garden snake which was carried for some time in the pant cuffs of different hikers. The climb lasted over one hour and revealed some beautiful scenery.

At the top, the Jugglers discovered a fire tower and talked to the ranger, who allowed most of them into the tower to explain his work. The view from the summit was clear and breathtaking. We could locate Lake Ossipee and Robin Hood on the shores of Broad Bay. A truly picturesque sight! After a snack we returned back down Green Mountain much quicker than we ascended it. We ate lunch at the bottom, exhausted but happy. For many Jugs, this was too tame, and a real challenge came three weeks later for ten Jugs on Mt. Chocorua. After an hour of stiff climbing the small party, led by Mark Tinsley and John Dorling, stopped at an enchanting mountain stream, ate a sandwich lunch and filled their canteens. Crossing the stream the climbing got rougher. One hour and many rest breaks later the summit came into view, still far off and formidable. Finally, the entire group reached the peak and beheld the world below. Their ranks included: Andy Brown, Marc Cummins, Cliff Fine, Bob Friedman, Marc Goodman, Rick Herman, Kenny Katz, John Sperber, Ed Tuvin, and Craig Winter.

The canoeing highlight of the year was a trip to Effingham Falls. Counsellors Jeff Berman and Hoffer Kaback and about 1/3 of the group ventured forth on the four hour trip. We made our first stop at a sandy nook, where we swung on the tree-swing, and ate our sandwich lunch. After paddling to the falls, the Jugs beached canoes and ate dessert. We returned to camp about 4:30, the trip back taking much less time than expected. Excellent canoeing skill was shown by Kenny Katz and Andy Brown, and by the rest of the Jugs as well.

In dramatics, the Jugglers put on a musical play in three scenes called "The Oregon Trail". Kenny Levin and Bob Friedman starred. Worthy of special mention were Josh Gelman, Craig Winter, and Andy Brown. We also had an excellent stage crew in: Ken Katz, Marc Goodman, Mark Cummins, Rick Herman, Ed Tuvin, Neal Goodenow, and John Sperber.

REMEMBER WHEN...Remember the flubber contest in Maid Marion manor...the treasure hunt... the skinny dips...the green berets vs. the rat patrol...Madame Sacadabaga...the mysterious UFO... Neal Badenow..."P---unk!"..."Sure, sure" "Funny", "I'm telling Andy"...the sand pit...five fingers...noogies...Ray's salad...unt...the silver Lake refrigerator..."Who Stole My Golden Arm"... "Oh, H-a-m-b-u-r-g-e-r-s"...Marc Poisonous Fangs Goodman...the lovers' quarrel over beautiful Anne Louise Lipman...Pigpen...the Olympic count-off attempts...volleyball, for a select few... Hoss Berger...Gretchen...Bermaniac...Osnuisance...The Great Kenny Levin...weed...the mile run...candy canteen...the Juggler bench...Danny Levinstone's rabbit...the wearwolf...the Cropsie Maniac...Buried Alive...the sand bar...



Excitement and confusion reigned on June 27 as 26 Squires arrived at Robin Hood to begin their summer sojourn of fun and games. Group Leader Don Horan and his staff including Roger Chang, John Bess, Ian Buchanan, Mike Drake, Jackie Jacks, Bruce Levine, Owen Morgan, Chuck Schaffran and Danny Geffner proved equal to the challenge, however, and a profitable session was underway.

ROBINS' ROOST

Drake, Michael
Vance, Ron
Friedman, Andy
Litman, Harry
Packer, Larry
Stern, Mike

SIGN OF THE GOLDEN LION

Buchanan, Ian
Jacks, Jackie
Freedman, David
Friedman, Trey
Grossman, Mike
Nudelman, Bob

NEW CASTLE

Horan, Don-GL
Levine, Bruce
Cott, Peter
Cowen, Alan
Kurzman, Marc
Silberstein, Don

STAG INN

Chang, Roger
Wolpow, Marc
Alpert, Norm
Demsey, Robbie
Edelstein, Bob
Martin, Robbie

LONDON TOWERS

Bess, John
Geffner, Dan
Ahlert, Fred
Glinert, Peter
Greenstein, Randy
Sherman, Randy

LANCASTER TOWERS

Morgan, Owen
Ellenoff, Gregg
Benjamin, Brad
Crowley, Mike
Freydberg, Wm.
Sonnenblick, Bob

"Horan's Heroes" made their presence felt rather quickly as Newcastle bunk under Chuck and Bruce's tutelage came to the fore front right away for setting example for the camp by virtue of a string of perfect bunk inspections resulting in Peter Cott, Marc Kurzman, Alan Cowen, and Donny Silberstein making more appearance at flag raising and lowering ceremony than any other group in camp in 1968.

The mighty Squires sent worthy representatives to the softball field where they won three of four inter-camp contests. Led by ace pitcher Bobby Edelstein and sluggers Randy Sherman, Bobby Martin, Peter Glinert, Brad Benjamin, Harry Litman, Bobby Sonnenblick and Marc Wolpow, the Squires proved too much for the opposition.

Roger Chang, well versed in the art of soccer, aroused several Squires' interest in this exciting game. The camp's JV team prowess was enhanced by Bobbie Edelstein's play as well as by defense stars like Bobbie Sonnenblick, Peter Glinert, Harry Litman, Randy Sherman and Marc Wolpow.

On July 12, we all went on our first group trip out of camp to beautiful White Lake State Park. Gregg Ellenoff, Dave Freedman, Mike Crowley, Donny Silberstein, Marc Kurzman and Bill Freydberg swam way out to the raft. Meanwhile, a gang of Squires attacked Monster Don Horan and Ian Buchanan. The monsters repelled several onslaughts successfully before being dragged under by the Sampson-strong Squires. Later chief architect Dan Geffner built a sand castle with Squire coolies.

The basketball team handed Camp Copithorne its first defeat in some time when Bobby Martin, Bobby Edelstein, Peter Glinert, Harry Litman, Randy Sherman, Bobby Sonnenblick, Mike Stern and Marc Wolpow set us a strong zone defense to stop the visitors 14 to 13. The hosts quickly took a 14 to 7 lead, cleared their strong bench and toyed with the opposition right down to the whistle ending the game.

Marc Wolpow won recognition as the Rifleman, Randy Sherman as Robin Hood with his trusty bow and Gregg Ellenoff as Tarzan of the waterfront throughout the campaign. Who can forget the rainy night activity, the spelling bee, when Gregg spelled reveille with the accent on the 'e' to win honors for our Squires. The Academy Awards went to Peter Glinert, Harry Litman and Andy Friedman for Oliver.



Later on the Squires visited North Conway's Skimobile and swam at Echo Lake in the afternoon. Who could forget the Polywogs all day and Roger's kamikaze squad. The air conditioned red truck proved an exciting though bumpy experience for our hardy lot on this excursion.

The Stalwart Squires became the envy of Junior Camp on August 9 when it announced they were the "FIRST" group to complete their sixteen laps in Junior Camp and the second in the entire camp to achieve this prize on the waterfront.

The crowning achievement of our group had to be the sensational team effort in the T.P.J. - Squires' Swim Meet. Down by 14 points going into the relay race the Squires man for man gave it their all, swept the event and won the day. Led by Gregg Ellenoff, the anchor man in the relay, Squires Trey Friedman, Mike Grossman, Bill Freydborg, Harry Litman, Bobby Sonnenblick and Randy Sherman won first place honors in their events in the meet.

As the busy season came to a close, Squires Marc Wolpov, Bobby Sonnenblick, Bill Freydborg and Randy Greenstein won Kudos at the rifle range while buddies Gregg Ellenoff, Randy Sherman, Peter Glinert and Robbie "William Tell" Martin made their mark in Archery.

Thanks to the Royal Air Force representatives on the Squires staff, Ian Buchanan and Owen Morgan, our boys had the benefit of a top flight display of the American Air Force in action at Peace Air Force Base, The Golden Knights, a top parachute team demonstrated "free fall" and various other daring manoeuvres. The trip won such high approval, Andy said in the following years he would schedule this venture for the whole camp.

On August 15th the stalwart Squires took to the open trail. Windblown but undaunted they overcame all obstacles in their trek up the Sabbaday Falls on Kancamagus Highway. Jumping from rock to rock in the midst of the swirling rapids, all Squires emerged as conquerors of the rocky maze. Counsellor John Bess, however, in scaling a gigantic boulder, slowly slid to the watery depths below but was rescued by alert Squires in the vicinity. At the flume, daring Mike Stern braved the icy waters, rode the rapids and crossed the baby whirlpool to counsellor Bess on the far side. Mike Grossman, Bill Freydborg and Harry Litman also welcomed the challenge and emerged proud but slightly chilled.

The trail then led to Rocky Gorge, where high dive performers Gregg Ellenoff, Randy Greenstein, Marc Kurzman and Peter Cott thrilled a crowd of onlooking tourists. All the boys cheered the staff for taking them on this memorable trip.

On our final Skit Night the curtain opened and there stood Donny "Nature Bob" Silberstein who did three Red Skelton "Blackouts" on Steve Fawcett, Parent's Visiting Day and a nature hike.

Don won the plaudits of all in attendance for his originality, ingenuity and all around acting ability. Marc Wolpov, Norm Alpert, Alan Cowen and David Freedman were also acclaimed by all for supporting roles.

The culminating activity for the Squires and all Robin Hood came on Awards Night on Tuesday August 20. Our boys were well represented among the top award winners. The big prize went to Master Camper Bobby Edelstein. Most improved awards went to Peter Cott and Bob Nudelman. The Service Awards were captured by Fred Ahlert and Harry Litman. Mike Stern won hands down in the Fellowship prize and Bobby Sonnenblick proved to be number one in the Inspection Award. Peter Glinert won the track award for his fine performance at the track meet at Wonalancet. First Honors were won by Don Silberstein in Dramatics and in Ceramics; Gregg Ellenoff in Archery, Water Skiing and Swimming; Marc Wolpov in Riflery and Music; Randy Sherman in Softball and Baseball; Bobby Sonnenblick in Tennis, Newcomb and Canoeing; Robbie Martin in Basketball and Ping Pong; Mike Stern in Boating; Mike Crowley in Scuba; Bobby Edelstein in Soccer; Andy Friedman in Riding; Mike Grossman in Arts and Crafts; and Norm Alpert in Photography and "Medicine".

The Squire staff and all the Squires honored their Group Leader Don Horan by presenting him with a watch for his efforts on their behalf this memorable camp season. Don spoke of his "excellent staff" and complimented Mike Drake and Roger Chang in particular for their Soccer performances in staff games, which, as Don said, "inspired the boys to follow their fine example on the field and around camp". He threw bouquets to Owen Morgan and Ian Buchanan for their splendid work with the Squires in Riflery and Scuba, in particular. John Bess and Danny Geffner were highly praised for their mature handling of the boys in all the activities and their enthusiasm which was channeled throughout our group. Don cited the excellent record of Chuck Schaffran and Bruce Levine whose bunk was the envy of all Junior Camp and the work both did on their own time for the general well being of our boys. He also spoke of Jackie Jacks many escapades throughout the campaign.

All in all, it was really quite a summer productive and profitable for campers and staff and it is hoped the many friendships that were begun will continue for many years to come.

Do you remember... "The Chinese Torture"... Buddha... Oliver... Mister Completely... haircuts... the staff soccer games... Green and White... "I had a dream"... "Grace this morning will be said by... "Laundry list number..." "Geffner's outpost..." Roger Ramjet... "Rots of Ruck"... "Noogies" in the infirmary trip"... "shades"... "Marvin Muscles"... Norm Alpert's 40 laps and Bob Nudelman's Island"... "Nature Don"... "Scuba"... "Anybody got a cigarette" Jacks... "Norman, oooh, oooh, oooh, ooo"... the Fraternity... "The Canoe trip"... Rocky Gorge"... the Hiawatha Social?... "the gasoline stop"... Buchanan and the tree... "Geffnerburgers"... "hey! hey! hey! hey! Stag Inn! You're really on the move"... "weasel"... "Chang's Seren 40 laps"... Squires-lineup... the time Mike Crowley was on time for activity call... ever hearing Gregg Ellenoff spelling a word wrong?... "Horrendous!"... "I don't believe he did that"... That Squire-Archer Soccer game... Squire Award Night Winners...



From the moment that the first campers stepped from the buses, it was certain that the Archers of 1968 were destined to become the outstanding athletic group at Robin Hood. The potential was there as was the desire; all that was lacking was the time needed for the group to begin to act as a unit. We weren't kept waiting long for that time to arrive as we were soon out on the field kicking soccer, putting two points through the basketball net and sliding into home.

ARCHERS' REST

Miller, Max
Tornberg, Steve-W
Ambus, Steve
Zins, Andy
Madan, Peter
Osterman, Tom

GOLDEN ARROW

Cruz, Orlando
Bisbing, John
Kirschenbaum, Chipper
Victor, Jon
Weinstein, Steve
Winer, Bob
Ross, Mike

BLACK ARROW

Deming, John-GL
Von Glinow, Gary
Kay, Steve
Channick, Bob
Freedman, Mark
Goldberg, Josh
Jaffe, Rich
Offit, Carl
Plant, Harry
Tandet, Bob

BOW

Bishow, Tom
Kahn, Lonnie
Bohsen, Randy-W
Burnside, Glenn-W
Brown, Bruce
Carb, Brian
Kay, Brian
Menell, Scotty
Oliver, Shelton
Steinberg, John
Yavelow, Andy

TARGET

Bakutes, Peter
Cannold, Scott
McHugh, Brendan
Arnow, Josh
Babbin, Doug
Friend, Andy
Koeppel, Gerard

BULLSEYE

Geiger, Robert
Lipman, Josh
Salk, Jim
Drasin, Neal
Goodman, B.J.
Issow, Robert
Katz, Robbie
Sassoon, David

In most camps, soccer is just another sport, but for the 1968 Archers, soccer was one of the most popular and frequent activities. On the soccer field, the Archers learned new skills, polished old skills and hustled all summer.

The Robin Hood Junior Varsity Soccer Team was mostly an Archer team, and the mighty Archer team was clearly an all-star team by itself. The finest all-stars were those with both skill and dedication. B.J. Goodman was excellent at goalie, a man both willing and able to lead the defense. Andy Yavelow showed hustle and strong kicking at fullback. Jon Victor and Harry Plant were fine at halfback, thwarting the enemy's offense and backing up the Archer front line. Brian Kay showed fine promise at halfback in the last few games of the summer. On the front line, Bob Winer and Andy Zins provided good ball control and strong shooting from the wings. Tom Osterman at inside showed the greatest hustle of any player on the team. Shelton Oliver and Carl Offit provided the remaining offensive punch at center and inside. In keeping with the spirit and skill displayed by the Archers in soccer this year, one of the finest and hardest fought of all matches in Green and White was the Archer soccer game.

The 1968 Archers had a far greater than normal amount of potential to emerge as an all-star soccer team. With hard work next year, these boys will form one of the toughest soccer teams in senior camp.

It was only a short distance from the soccer field to the baseball diamond and in the transition none of the fine talent or spirit of the Archers was lost.



The summer provided many exciting plays by the Archers with the first real contact with camp baseball being a big hit for everyone. We tried to play as many games as possible, but also found plenty of time to shag Tom Bishow's long flies for those extra canteens. The best players among the Archers were Bobby (Brooks) Winer, Shelton (Speed) Oliver, B.J. (Belanger) Goodman, Harry (Dave) Plant, Jon (Boog) Victor, Carl (Luis) Offit, Andy (Franks) Yavelow, Steve (Curt) Ambus, Rich (Paul) Jaffe, Scotty (Don) Menell, David (Jim Wardin) Sassoon, and Andy (Dave McNally). Who could ever forget the improvement made by Tom Furth, Josh Goldberg, Bobby Channick, Robbie Katz, and Brian Kay. Those boys are definitely Oriole stars of the future.

Every Archer improved greatly over the course of the summer and this was visible by the much smoother games and practices. Next year we look for the Archers, with increased work and hustle, to be even more improved.

The greatest game played by the Archers occurred on August 20 when we defeated the Yeoman after fighting back from a 7-1 deficit and rallied to win 9-7 behind the clutch pitching of Carl Offit. All of the Archers played an outstanding game but a special pat on the back goes to Carl, B.J., David, Harry, Steve, Andy, Big Yav, Shelton and Jon. These boys did a superior job all season.

Even when the change was made from baseball to softball, the Archers still stood out and the entire camp took notice of our talent.

Softball was one of the favorite activities of the Archers. Many hours were spent on the diamonds of Robin Hood drilling and playing games. The boys who demonstrated superior skill included B.J. Goodman, Shelton Oliver, Carl Offit, Andy Zins, Harry Plant, Andy Yavelow, Bob Winer and John Steinberg. All of the Archers will be even better next year. The above mentioned boys along with Steve Ambus, Doug Babbins, Bob Channick, Josh Goldberg, Rich Jaffe, Robbie Katz, Brian Kay, Jerry Koeppel, Tom Osterman, David Sassoon, and Scott Menell made for an outstanding year in softball.

Trampoline was a new activity in camp this year, and many Archers were enthusiastic about the sport. Most of the Archers perfected the knee drop and seat drop while those more proficient learned to do back drops, stomach drops, swivel twists and turntable. Leading the group was bouncing Tom Osterman, who was the only Archer to do a flip. The more proficient Archers were Shelton Oliver, B.J. Goodman, Bruce Brown and Brian Kay. We all look forward to a more intense program next year.

Football was the Archer's usual evening activity this summer with Shelton (Night-Train) Oliver, and B.J. Goodman leading the way. We produced many prospective N.F.L. players with Carl (Crazy Legs) Offit, Bobby Winer and "Little Jon" Victor.

In basketball, the Archers had a fine turn out on the courts, playing in two inter camp games against Camp Coppithorn and leaving both victorious. During the several activity periods, we were taught lay ups, passing, outside shooting, and many important plays. Don't forget St. Louis, and R.I.U. Leading the group in basketball this year was Bobby Winer followed closely by B.J. Goodman, Carl Offit, Shelton Oliver and Harry Plant. Robbie Katz, Josh Arnou, and David Sassoon displayed great improvement.

The Ogunquit Trip was definitely one of the highlights of the Archer summer. After being postponed twice, we finally got on the road and a beautiful day it was! How could you spend your money so fast - Chip K., John Steinberg, Shelton Oliver, etc., etc.? How was the surf, Andy, Carl, Scotty, Robbie, Rich, etc.? How could you eat so much bubble gum - Archers?

After a marvelous day in the surf and kites flying, the whole group hopped on the Big White Whale for the trip to Barnacle Billy's. Where were the counsellors during the meal. Where did John Bisbing go with the Saxons? Why wasn't Lloyd Rapoport with us? Where did J.D. and B.G. go after the meal? Where did everyone else go? Idiot's delight of course! Why was Robbie Issow walking around with a broken cigar? Why was Brian Carb jumping around so much? (Who had the itching powder, J.S.?) Why was Bobby G. standing at the door when we came back? Why did we all say it was a great trip???

But camp life was not athletics as we showed times when we were sad and moments when we were happy. But we also had moments when we were frightened and those moments were felt on those unforgettable overnights at Silver Lake.

The first Silver Lake trip was a riot from start to finish. With brawny Max "Fireball" Miller at the wheel of the White Truck, we pulled out of camp for the big overnight. For safety, Tom Bishow rode with Max, and Pete Bakutes followed in his car.

The meals were great. Andy Zins and Steve Ambus provided most of the muscle-power for digging the fire pits and Pete Madan supplied the firewood. All of the campers worked long and hard to make dinner a success. After a ride for ice cream, we lit the bonfire, roasted before it, and finally watched it die. The night was cold, and the sleeping bags were great -- even for those of us who slept in the truck due to a tent shortage.

After a breakfast of cereal, fruit, and marshmallows the next morning, it was down to the lake for a canoe race. Although one team pulled far ahead, the finish was very close after one canoer dropped his paddle at the finish. Through it all, Andy roared with laughter from shore. The overnight ended happily for all when Andy announced that the Archers would go straight from their overnight to the gondolas at Wildcat. What a wonderful end to a wonderful overnight!

The second Archer overnight left camp right after inspection and was off to Silver Lake. We arrived there after a short ride and immediately set up camp and cooked lunch. The first part of the afternoon was spent down by the lake where we had a giant canoe relay. The object was to circle around a buoy and dump the other canoe on the way back. For the rest of the afternoon we moved down the road to a public beach where we all played "king of the mountain." At 5:30 we all headed back to the camp-site for dinner, and what a dinner we had - grilled steaks, baked potatoes and fresh corn. For dessert we all went to the Dairy Freeze for ice cream. The rest of the evening was spent around the camp fire telling scary stories then we all turned in for a good night's sleep. The next morning we had a quick breakfast and headed back to camp. All in all, it was a truly great trip.

The excursion this year proved to be most interesting for everyone and held numerous surprises in store for us. We began the trip to the top of Wildcat Mountain after a bouncing bus ride and enjoyed lunch at the top while taking in the view of the Presidential Range and other outlying mountains. As the day progressed we carried on with our bush schedule, came down the mountain and headed for Diana's Baths for a cold swim. Leaving the Baths we made a diversion to Rocky Gorge and the "tooshie bumper" and met the Lancers who were attempting dives that we had done weeks earlier. After a delightful swim, a feeling of hunger struck and we were off to the Sandwich World. With the use of such lethal weapons as sling shots, and bull whips the group was on its best behavior, while eating and we were startled to see that Andy Friend was only eating one pizza instead of his usual two. The day was finally ending as we went to a drive-in theater and were admitted free of charge.

All of these things added up to a most unforgettable trip.

The second week of camp was highlighted by the beginning of trips for the Archers. This was the hike up Mt. Chocorua which was attended by nineteen of the boys.

The group was split up into two separate units, Bobby Geiger having one, and John Bisbing the other. Mr. Geiger's group set out first, Mr. Bisbing's being five minutes on their trail, and determined to catch up. It took them a long time but they finally caught up at the shelter, where they headed for the top as a group.

From the shelter, it wasn't long at all before they reached the top, but not all of them. For one did not have the nerve to go across the dangerous cliff path and stayed until the group returned - and that was Andy Friend.

The trip down only took two hours, one hour less than the ascent. We even began to think that we were lost, but the trail did end and we did all finish safely.

We then headed out to Sandwich World, for a quick dinner and back to camp.

With Bobby Geiger at the wheel and Tom Bishow, John Bisbing, Max Miller, and Pete Bakutes the other escorting counsellors, the whole Archer group took off for Rocky Gorge, during the fourth week of camp.

The upper falls were hit first by the mob, the favorite spot there being the tutoy bumper. For the very courageous, there was the high dive from the cliff. And for those with real nerve, like Bobby Geiger, there was the "do or die" dive, upon which one had to clear eight or ten feet of rock before landing in water.

After a few dives and rolls over the rocks, the group then went up to the lower falls. This is the place where Andy Friend nearly knocked himself out on the rocks after skipping through the human barricade, set up across the river. Not much time was spent there, due to a few more casualties.

So we were then off to that hot spot - Sandwich World, for our hoagies, steaks, and pizzas; and then, back to camp, with a few quite different songs on the way.

REMEMBER WHEN... Dave Sassoon was the "whiz" kid - Robbie Issow was a cannibal - Josh Lipman got up at reveille - Doug Babbini didn't spill something at meals - Andy Friend wasn't eating - John Deming's great "home movies" - Josh Arnow wasn't critical of something - Robbie Issow did his 16 laps - unt - Jon Stern talked all the time - Steve Weinstein didn't - J.D. checked the chicks at Ogunquit - Max Miller wasn't mad about something - John Bisbing didn't get lost on a trip - Scotty Menell wasn't smiling - Harry Plant combed his hair - Robbie Katz didn't wake everyone up before reveille - B.J. Goodman played 16 and under baseball - Bob Geiger almost played 16 and under baseball - Dave Sassoon missed a social - Neal Drasin cleaned up the bunk on time - Remember Robbie Issow... no let's not! - Remember when Josh Goldberg got to breakfast on time - Mark Freedman overslept - Andy Zins didn't - Bob Tandet slept in pajamas - Bob Tandet slept in bed - Rich Jaffe wasn't at Scuba - Tom Osterman wasn't "soxsey" - Steve Ambus and Tom Furth weren't together - Andy Yavelow wasn't talking about his cats - Steve Kay didn't know something - John Deming was organized - Bob Winer didn't say "cut the torches" - Carl Offit couldn't think of any remember whens for Carl Offit - Orlando Cruz called Chip K. "Chipperbaum" - Josh Goldberg played his clarinet - Bruce Brown ate a full meal - the Squires beat the Archers in something - the Archers beat the Yeoman in something - "Animal" wasn't "Animal" - Brian Kay wasn't playing ping pong - he enjoyed it - Shelton Oliver wasn't talking about girls - Brian Carb wasn't sailing - some of us took a bath outside the Photo Shack - We all had showers in the red truck on the way to Rocky Gorge - Remember Diana's Baths - unt.

Remember that the greatest group in junior camp will be returning as the greatest group in senior camp - the Yeoman of 1969!

YEOMEN



Chuck Illig

When the 1968 Robin Hood Camp season officially opened June 27, three dozen Yeomen arrived for another season at Sherwood Forest. Rain the first full day did not discourage these hearty men and the "faith was kept". Sure enough 1968 brought a "Super" summer for the Yeoman group.

KIRKLEY HALL

Daniel, Joe
Berman, Craig
Druckman, Bill
Kramer, Mark
Markovits, Mike
Saltzman, Mike
Greif, Andy

FOUNTAINDALE

Platt, Chuck
Grace, Bob
Goldman, Peter
Himmelblau, Marc
Katz, Bobby
Lazarus, Todd
Rothenberg, Mark
Schneier, Ronny

ENGLISH YEW

Kirwan, Tony
Fisher, Bill
Chalk, Russ
Demsey, Bruce
Goldman, Bob
Greenberg, Mark
Kirschenbaum, Roger
Sidell, Moss

SHERWOOD COVE

Illig, Chuck-GL
Carroll, Jim
Brindis, Paul
Donnelly, Jeff
Hylan, David
Lewin, Jackie

QUEEN'S TOWER

Vance, Paul
Jeavans, Alan
Abeshouse, Mark
Cohen, Ira
Jampel, Henry
Perkins, Hap
Senter, Mike
Simon, Robbie

CASTLE ROCK

Ruslander, John
Gannaway, Jim
Aibel, Billy
Casser, Brett
Lerner, Kenny
Perlick, Jimmy
Sokol, David
Victor, Skip

Picking up where they left off last year, the Yeoman "Jason" Newcomb Team enjoyed a very successful season. Early in the summer the team was challenged by the Squires. With the memory of Josh still fresh in their minds, the "Jasons" downed the Squires 15-0, 15-1. The team was led by Hap Perkins, Rob Simon, Mark Greenberg, Todd Lazarus, Roger Kirschenbaum, and Mike Senter. Remember the feel of the dirt on the J.H. Memorial Newcomb Court?

The team swiftly moved on to volleyball, with everyone improving and especially Bob Katz, Mike Markovits, Mark Rothenberg, Jimmy Perlick and Ira Cohen. Our biggest match was against the Archers, in which we won a best out of 3 game match. Remember when Joe almost fell off the volleyball ladder?

Football was one of the more popular activities at camp this summer. We could always find Todd Lazarus, Mark Abeshouse, Mike Senter and Billy Aibel on the gridiron, along with Bob Katz and Peter Goldman. There were a number of spirited games, in which Moss Sidell, Bob Lewis, Robbie Hyman, Mike Saltzman and Ronnie Schneier shined on defense. Jackie Lewin and Paul Brindis showed great potential as Flankers. Who can forget the big Indiana - U.C.L.A. game? - Todd Lazarus' kickoff returns? Mike Markovits' fumble recovery for a T.D.? Mark Rothenbergs Pass Defense?

This summer, the Yeoman continued their improvement in soccer. We opened up the season with a well played loss to the Lancers 1-0. This game gave us a chance to note our weaknesses. Soon after we started practicing, stressing the fundamentals of heading, trapping, dribbling, passing and shooting, as well as team positional play. The work was hard, but improvement was rapid. We played the Archers, beating them 1-0, on a goal by Billy Aibel, and the shutout went to goalie Todd Lazarus. However, the big challenge was to play the Friars. The day for the game came. The Friars took an early lead of 1-0, and almost added a second goal which was not counted because it went into the goal just as the period ended. Then in the third period, Jimmy Perlick gave the ball to Ronnie Schneier, who passed to Billy Aibel cutting in from right wing. Billy moved to the left, pulled the left, pulled the goalie out, then lofted a shot in the upper lefthand corner. We held them scoreless in the third period, but in the fourth their size and strength overcame us and we lost 4-1. However, we played an excellent game and



besides all the above mentioned players, Andy Greif, Mark Abeshouse, Billy Druckman, Skippy Victor and Mike Senter deserve recognition. It might be added that the Yeoman Green and White Soccer game was the best played in camp this year as stated by Deputy Judge Glen Yankee who called the game.

Nature with the Yeoman was an additional attraction offering an intellectual challenge. With Nature Bob living in the Yeoman bunks we always had right at hand an authority to answer our questions. Bob liked the pines around the Yeoman bunk where the Norther Canadian Red-breasted Nuthatchers brought their young. Will Jackie Lewin or Mark Abeshouse ever forget those butterfly-catching trips? Especially the time each caught four kinds in an hour including the Viceroy. Paul Brindis used to like trips to the bog and the fluffy cotton grass. All the boys learned something in Nature.

The greatest Archer of all time, Robin Hood, would have been proud of those Yeoman who decided to fall in his footsteps. While there were only a few archers in the group they sure set the targets afire. Andy Greif passed all medals up to Bowman Sharpshooter. He was also very successful in intercamp competition at camp Calumet. Close on Andy's heels were Bobby Katz and Bruce Dempsey who worked up to Bowman Brassard, one medal less than Andy. Showing great improvement and much interest were Ira Cohen and Jeff Donnelly. Several Yeoman were at the range various times during the summer but not shooting for medals only enjoyment were Mike Markovits and Mike Saltzman.

Riflery had quite a few surprises and excellent marksmanship this year. Billy Druckman who hadn't done any shooting last year suddenly showed us that he could really handle a rifle by earning up to Bar I. Also on Bar I this year were Ira Cohen and Craig Berman. Showing great improvement throughout the summer were Rob Simon and Henry Jampel. Others who haven't been out for medals this year but are sitting on their honors, are Skip Victor with 5 medals, Andy Greif with 4 and Bill Aibel with 3.

Something new for all Yeoman this year was workouts on the trampoline. High bouncers for the group were Brett Casser, Kenny Lerner, Roger Kirschenbaum, Jeff Donnelly, Rob Simon and Bob Goldman. Mastering Bellyflops and turns were Kenny Lerner, Jeff Donnelly and Roger Kirschenbaum. Several Yeoman walked off with sprained backs and necks never to return to the tramp. These included Bill Aibel and G.L. Chuck Illig.

Ceramics this year got a late start in the summer but interest was created and moulded among the Yeoman. Working on the wheel were Andy Greif, Jackie Lewin and Paul Brindis. Several Yeoman came out just to throw the clay. These included Moss Sidell, Bobby Katz and Hap Perkins, Jim Ganaway was also there quite often but not for ceramics.

It was a very poor year for the fish of Lake Ossipee - The Yeoman struck again. Taking advantage of the Yeoman's private waterfront. Moss Sidell staked his claim to the most promising piece of bank on the very first day. Alas! poor Moss, remember the dock thieves. Soon he was joined by Bruce Dempsey, Marc Himmelblau, Mike Senter and Peter Goldman and terror stalked the waters. With Bob Goldman diving for mussels, bait was always in plentiful supply. During Green and White interest redoubled and several Yeoman extended their interests into the frog and toad business. These included Bruce Dempsey and Moss Sidell. Let us hope the fish recover to provide such good sport for next year.

A good many Yeoman showed that they have something of the Thespian in them this year. A strong Yeoman contingent in the Chorus of Oliver included Mark Greenberg, Bob Goldman, Mark Kramer, Roger Kirschenbaum, Paul Brindis and Jackie Lewin. Mark Kramer did an excellent job with monologues at the first two skit nights. During Green and White interest gathered. Russ Chalk gave a very impressive performance as Jabez Stone in the winning Green Skit "The Devil and Daniel Webster", while Ronnie Schneier very ably played a supporting role as the clerk to Justice Hawthorne. Marc Rothenberg, Brett Casser, Bobby Lewis and Henry Jampel were members of the Jury from Hell. In the White skit, Mark Kramer, Paul Brindis, Peter Goldman, Roger Kirschenbaum, Mike Saltzman and Mike Markovits all had chorus roles. In the final evening Mark Kramer again triumphed in the role of Bottom. Ronnie Schneier also acquitted himself very well.

A scattering of Yeoman took advantage of the photography department at Robin Hood. Craig Berman is almost ready to go into business for himself. Mike Markovits, Mark Kramer, and Kenny Lerner have all unmasked the mysteries of turning a seemingly blank piece of paper into a snapshot. Everyone seems eager to learn more and to be able to do more of the work on their own.

This year one of the Yeoman's favorite activities was basketball and why not with Rochester Paul Xanoe as coach. Against Winaukee in the first game of the season Jim "Side Shot" Perlick scored 14 points and Mike "The Bull" Senter and Bobby "Lefty" Katz controlled the boards, but the thrilling game ended in a 38-38 overtime tie. Against West End the Yeoman didn't fare so well, but they almost overcame a 17 point lead only to lose 48-43. Bobby Katz had 14 points in the loss and Billy "Hustler" Aibel, Todd "The Shot" Lazarus, and Skip "Stealer" Victor helped carry the load. In the rematch with West End the Yeoman had a tougher time yet and lost. Hap Perkins was the bright spot in defeat with some real Dutch rebounding. Jim Perlick and Peter Goldman both played a good game against the bigger boys. But more than their inter-camp records shows, the Yeoman were continually trying to improve during the year. In challenge game with the Lancers the Yeoman were able to hold their own. Mark Abeshouse, Bobby Katz, Mike Senter, and Skip Victor carried the fight against the older Robin Hooders. At the end of the year Mike Senter had 14 points and Bill Aibel, Hap Perkins and Todd Lazarus led a 48-8 roust of the Archers who had been brash enough to challenge them. The Archers played a good game but the superior spirit and trained play of the fast developing Yeoman overwhelmed them. Even more than the game scores reflect, basketball was a favorite with the Yeoman. Many days found Peter Goldman and Robbie Hyman playing "Taps" at their own personal basket. Mike, Jim,

Bobby, and other Yeoman could often be found anywhere on camp that there was a basket and a ball.

The Yeoman were most active in baseball. As soon as they departed the bus nearly everyone was involved in a game of catch, practicing for the upcoming tryouts. After the team was picked the enthusiasm didn't let down a bit. The first game of the year was against the West End Camp. Todd Lazarus pitched a 1-hitter and Mark Abeshouse scored the winning run when Russ Chalk walked in the bottom of the last inning. Jim Perlick, Skip Victor, Mike Senter, Bob Lewis, and Roger Kirschenbaum all played well for the winners. Playing another close game the Yeoman beat Winaukee 6-5 in eleven innings. The Yeoman came from behind and scored two runs in the eleventh inning to pull the game out. This year the Yeoman played some of the best baseball in camp. Some of the players who may be playing in the World Series of the Orioles are Mark Abeshouse, Skip Victor, Jimmy Perlick, Billy Aibel, Bobby Lewis, Todd Lazarus, Russ Chalk, Mike Senter, Brett Casser, and Peter Goldman! Baseball is a game of hustle and determination as well as skill. Some of the boys who progressed a great deal from last year are Bruce Dempsey, Mark Rothenberg, Ira Cohen, and Henry Jampel. These boys, along with Kenny Lerner, Hap Perkins, and Billy Druckman, should look forward to even better progress next year.

The opening of the Sherwood Cove Casino so late in the season did not at all daunt the many gamblers and card players. Mark Abeshouse and Mike Senter were at home most evenings and Todd Lazarus and Ronnie Schneier were regular callers for a hand of cards. When the casino opened Jackie Lewin and Paul Brindis officiated as croupiers almost every night. Its success must be attributed to their personal charm and good taste in decor. Mike Saltzman and Mike Markovits were to be seen there most nights looking for bridge partners before yielding to the claims of "O Hell" at which Russ Chalk and Mark Rothenberg excelled.

This year many Yeoman showed great athletic progress on the tennis courts. Leading the group was Todd Lazarus with his fancy footwork and fast serving. Todd placed his Yeoman Championship on the line several times this season by playing anyone who challenged him. He led the group as number 1 on the tennis ladder. Following close behind were Jack Lewin, Mike Senter, Henry Jampel, Mark Abeshouse, Hap Perkins, Bobby Katz, Bobby Lewis and Brett Casser. Many of the Yeoman went to Orlando Cruz for private instruction as they had a keen interest in tennis. These included Paul Brindis, Andy Greif, Hap Perkins, Jack Lewin, Todd Lazarus, Kenny Lerner, David Hylan, Russ Chalk and Ronnie Schneier. The courts were busy daily with Yeoman playing and practicing.

The Yeoman softball teams both A and B were quite active this season. The A team was sparked by the power hitting of Mark Abeshouse, Mike Senter, Bobby Katz and Billy Aibel. T. D. Bear shined with glory as he continuously made great defensive maneuvers on second base. The infield headed by Bill Aibel, Skip Victor, Todd Lazarus, Mark Abeshouse, Bobby Katz and Russ Chalk did a splendid job. The A team took one on the chin as they were defeated by the Lancers in a hard fought battle. They were however, victorious in the scrimmage against the Archers who they beat in a twi-light double-header. The effort and determination in all this year's softball was a highlight for the group.

The B team all carried the same thoughts, that was to hustle. They were looking for open births in the A team line up. They played in the double header with the Archers and did very well. The B team was coached by none other than C. Platt, who was always able to bring them around on the field. Playing hard for the team were Brett Casser, Mark Rothenberg, Kenny Lerner, Bill Druckman, and who could forget the pitching of Ronnie Schneier and the officiating of Chuck Illig during Green and White. Remember Jackie Lewin's hits and the playing of David Hylan?

Tripping and Tripcrafts for the Yeoman this summer was somewhat limited but those taken were enjoyed by all. Trip counsellors turned out to be none other than the return of Chuck "Clutch" Illig and the import from London, Tony Kirwan. The Yeoman had a tremendous climbing group with mountain men like "Bear" Lewis, "Slippers" Casser, Dempsey "Doodle", "Blisters" Greenberg, Himmel "Rover" and "Happy" Perkins.

The first trip went out July 16 with ten hardy Yeoman facing the Mighty Choquara. Although it was only a one day trip it will not be forgotten. 7.2 miles in a record 4 hours round trip. The beautiful view, Oranges left in the Econoline, Tom Bishow and Bobby Geiger and their duty group. Were they hungry! We climbed in the Econoline and turned towards Rocky Gorge. There we started an invigorating game of capture the Rock. Counsellors Victorious! Then last but not least, Sandwich World and Dairy Queen. How was the Pizza, pop, banana splits, meatball sandwiches, frappes, milkshakes, etc., etc. fellows? How was the heat? 105 in Portland.

July 17 began with Andy's "I had a Dream" and the entire Yeoman group left for Ogunquit beach! Who could complain about the day certainly not Mike Senter, Paul Brindis or Skip Victor. Remember when Bruce joined us for the day. The stop at the bank...what is no. 13 Billy Aibel. How about the heat! How about the water temp! 65 degrees still too cold for Ronnie Schneier and John Ruslander who braved it in their wet suits. The numerous places to spend money! Al Jeavens and Tony Kirwan's game of ericket with Joe "P.E." Daniels officiating. The Hiawatha crowd and John. Then boarding the bus with "all aboard" from driver Jim Carroll. The stop at the Lobster 16 and those of us who preferred the hamburger hut. Arriving in camp, after driving through the rain, at about 8:30 for a deep and restful sleep.

The entire Yeoman trip to Rocky Gorge began one hot afternoon. Swimming, sliding, and jumping were enjoyed by all. How many falls on the rocks guys? Who made the big jump? The big dive? Then to Sandwich World. Think the guy will serve us? How was the food? Then to the Dairy Queen? Who were the big pigs? Robbie Hyman. Then to top it off the stop at Tices.

The second and final mountain trip for the select few mountaineers, August 6 B. Casser, B. Demsey, M. Greenberg, B. Lewis, M. Markovits, H. Perkins, R. Simon and M. Himmelblau left for Mt. Washington under direction of C. Illig and T. Kirwan. After a luxurious ride in the R-H mobile we arrived and started the ascent in spite of warnings of Thumpers? We arrived at base camp (Hermit Lake) just before the rains came. Who will forget the dinner that night? Steak and more steak! We arose the next morning to find the pudding gone, eaten of course by Thumpers. The climb up was beautiful and lunch at top was most enjoyable...sodas, hot dogs, frappes, etc., etc. The wait for C.J. and then the climb down. Remember the preparation for Thumper attack. We all wondered if C. J. would make it down. Himmelblau Arf! Arf! The Orange coming. How is your finger Tony? Where's Drew? No, not the R-H express! How far to Jackson? How far to camp? Home at last to Robin Hood.

Last but not least by far, the Grand Excursion for the group. How many really thought we were going to Expo '68? Can we get everything in that old Yellow Bus? Who will ride in the car folks? We are off at 11:00 right on schedule for the best trip of the summer.

The first morning was at Meridith Auto Museum. Which one are you going to buy Brett Casser and Mark Kramer? Arrived for lunch in Weirs Beach Parking lot. The \$1.00 for dinner was distributed to all. Russ don't try to get in the dollar line twice. What about dinner fellows and the evening in the Penny Arcades. Then off to Belknap! How about that dressing tent fellows? But Hap it can't be inside out? John saves the day by pulling the tent through the door. How about those stories in the Joe and Paul? What about those 60¢ books Himmelblau and Schneier. Who got up at 6:30 the next morning. Our friend the dog. Moss you want to take him home? The swim in the public pool. Where is your watch Jim Carroll? Then the lunch at the "Gazebo in Lincoln". Lost River and the lemon squeezer. The steak dinner in Peabody Camp grounds and all the campfires. The visit by the coon family. The last day ended with the Aerial Tramway, Six Gun City, and dinner in N. Conway, and desert at the Dairy Queen our favorite hangout.

REMEMBER WHEN... Bobby Katz lost his wallet in a pay toilet at Weirs Beach?...and didn't have a dime... Todd Lazarus went "over the side"... Ronnie Schneier wore pajamas?... Mark Rothenberg wasn't laughing?... Mark Himmelblau and Peter Goldman didn't want to go to scuba?... U P E Everybody U P E... Chuck Platts Ralph?... "Himmel-Rover" was on the prowl?... Arf Arf... Todd's mustard and Bologna sandwich?... Andy beat Ganaway on a Wednesday night fight?... Sherwood Casino opened?... Jackie and Paul didn't argue, yell, scream... David lost his contact... Skip got up for skiing at 11:30 P.M... Andy lost his soccer ball... Jackie burnt incense... Jeff got a bedboard... Jackie slept on the ping-pong table... Mark Abeshouse didn't play hearts in his sweatpants?... No one sang Hail Britannia?... Robbie Simon caught a straight right?... Henry Jampel didn't play tennis?... Ira Cohen got up before second call?... John Ruslander wasn't smoking?... The cat and dog fights?... a fish caught Mike Senter?... Mike Senter did a job?... Hap didn't have the "feeling"... Jampel was nicknamed "Ralph"... Robbie Hyman missed a social?... Jim Perlick was daydreaming?... Bobby Lewis discarded a pair of underwear in the lake?... Kenny Lerner couldn't find a single pair of underpants... Chuck Platt and Billy Aibel weren't together?... Brett did his reading and math?... Andy Greif lost his tennis shoes in the rapids?... Skip Victor mastered the Bull Whip?... Ricky Lilien... Bob Goldman had three fights before breakfast... Mark Greenberg's "Bless You"... Roger Kirschenbaum dressed for a social?... Moss Sidell was out on the soccer field kicking?... Russ Chalk had his hair combed... Bruce Demsey was rolled in the mud puddle... Billy Druckman was angry at Joe?... Let's-a-go-Joe... Craig Berman cleaned his bunk?... Mark Kramer wasn't in a play?... Mike Saltzman drank diet Pepsi... Mike Markovits was sad... A good time was had by all???



LANCERS



Chuck Downie

The big word for the 1968 Lancers would have to be WATER. From the first day at camp to the last most of the activities centered around the waterfront. Activities such as swimming, waterskiing, water polo, scuba, sailing and canoeing.

THE LAIR

Faerber, George
Adler, Mike
Broida, Robbie
Davis, Andy
Kornreich, Tom
Levinstone Ed
Nathan, Jeff
Schafstel, Louis
Schefer, Ricky
Stieglitz, Eric
Zelman, Barry

ABBEY

Aibel, Jimmy
Baylin, Mike
Billik, John
Ginsberg, Martin
Grossman, Doug
Kisch, Tony
Kruth, John
Levin, Maury
Pondfield, Morris
Solomon, Kennv

GREENWOOD

Downie, Chuck - GL
Lerner, Jeff
Baum, Harvey
Carr, Richard
Greenstein, Scott
Madan, Mike
Miller, Bob
Osnos, Simon
Stieglitz, Allen
Weil, Jerry

LOCKSLEY HALL

McGowan, Ken
Friedman, Myles
Fruchtman, Gary
Mades, Danny
Nissan, Mike
Osterman, John
Peckar, David
Samuels, Mike
Schwartz, Bruce
Sheinbaum, Bob

Water polo was a favorite of the Lancers. A series of games with the Friars and Yeoman proved the Lancers to be superior in the water.

Another activity for the Lancers was waterskiing. Maury Levin, Bobby Miller, Danny Mades, Mike Adler, and David Peckar greatly improved their skill. Who can ever forget the whip turns in the Cove?...and the great boat drivers, Chuck Downie and Chuck Illig?

Scuba diving was an activity made for the 1968 Lancers. When they put on the masks and fins Buzz Billik and Scott Greenstein performed just like fish. Who could ever forget Allen Stieglitz, Mike Madan, Andy Davis, Jeff Nathan, John Osterman, and Richard Carr racing to the scuba shed to get an early start on the activity period. Remember the great Cook out at Berry Bay?

A considerable number of Lancers this year show a very keen interest in sailing. To be qualified to take out a sailboat a helmsman's test had to be taken and passed. Passing the test gave a great sense of achievement to the camper. It wasn't long before sufficient campers had passed the test for a number of races to be arranged. The largest race, being held during the week of August 12, was on a knockout basis and the number of Lancers entered was fourteen. There were three big upsets in the first round, one being when Danny Mades defeated Mike Madan by over one third of the course. Danny Mades sailed like a veteran of the seven seas. The other two upsets occurred in the same race with Gary Fruchtman first capsizing and his opponent Ed Levinstone followed suit. Also taking part in the sailing races were Jerry Weil, Bruce Schwartz, Mike Samuels, and David Peckar.

In canoeing several Lancers showed an interest: Doug Grossman, Barry Zelman, John Osterman, Mike Baylin. They all enjoyed the canoeing trips to the Marina for soda and ice cream.

The Lancers also showed an interest in land sports which basketball was a part. Inter camp games were played with Winakee, although out weighed and shorter we managed to put up a very good fight. The dramatic moment of the basketball camp was when a group of Lancers defeated the Forester "13" team by 18 points...Sorry Foresters! Outstanding in basketball were: Kenny Solomon, John Osterman, Tommy Kornreich, Jerry Weil, Jeff Nathan, Maury Levin, Buzz Billik and Mike Samuels. Who can forget Kenny Solomon rebounding and Johnny Osterman and Tommy Kornreich great defense and Jerry Weil "sorry" when he ran into someone. Remember when Maury Levin dribbled and who can ever forget our great coach George Faerber.

In football this year we had several Lancers who were standouts: Mike Baylin, John Kruth, Jeff Nathan, Gary Fruchtman, Myles Friedman and John Osterman. This years Lancers were always ready to Black, run and generally mix it up on the football field. Remember those great catches by Mike Samuels and the fine blocking by Tony Kisch and Harvey Baum.



Another field activity which was a Lancer favorite was soccer. Soccer started on a somewhat shaky footing at the beginning of the year with more panic prevailing than skill. This resulted in scrappy matches and a few injuries. The players who showed some degree of skill were: John Osterman, Mike Samuels, Morris Pondfield, Mike Baylin and Mike Adler. Ball control seldom gave any results in the early matches but the big kick certainly proved effective with Kenny Solomon having the biggest kick! This kick, in Color War, provided two quick goals for the Green team when Kenny Solomon left his own goal. In Color War skill had at last prevailed, with John Osterman taking the ball around several men to kick it away neatly in the corner of the net. The toughest game was against the Friars and the game was still scoreless after two sessions of extra time. The entire Lancer team played magnificently to hold the much stronger Friars especially in extra periods when stamina is at a low point. However, sheer guts and the luck of the Irish kept it a scoreless draw. Thanks must also be given to George Faerber and Kenny McGowan for their inspiration.

In softball, the Lancers attacked the field with great spirit. Who can ever forget when Harvey Baum pitched and Kenny Solomon was at bat, and how the infield was secure with Doug Grossman at third base, Myles Friedman at shortstop, Tom Kornreich and Eric Stieglitz at second and Buzz Billik at first base.

The best game this year was during Green and White, in which the White team won 1-0. A superior defense and excellent pitching by Tom Kornreich aided the Whitey's victory. Mike Baylin's driving catch in the next to last inning was the fielding gem of the season.

The 13 and under softball team played only one contest this season. It was against camp Cobbossee at home. The Robin Hood boys came out victorious. Kenny Solomon camp up with a grand slam home run to aid in the 21-19 victory.

Remember when Buzz Billik slid into home and when Bruce Schwartz made those easy pops look hard and when Harry Baum sprinted around the bases and when Tony Kisch wanted to run instead of play, and when Mike Baylin loved to go to softball and when Richard Carr played softball and when Simon Osnos had the big day at bat...3K's.

Tennis was an activity of particular interest to several Lancers. Of course, you could always find Jerry Weil and Simon Osnos at the tennis courts. Richard Carr, Bobby Miller, Bruce Schwartz, John Osterman, Gary Fruchtman improved greatly during the summer.

In archery, there were several Lancers who greatly improved their skill this year. Myles Friedman and Bruce Schwartz were outstanding and Barry Zelman and Mike Adler showed a great improvement in the activity. Remember when the Irish archer got his American medals.

On the riflery range this year there were several Lancers who distinguished themselves by earning medals. Simon Osnos, Ricky Schefer, Mike Nissan, Allen Stieglitz and Scott Greenstein.

The most popular for the 1968 Lancers was the socials with the girls camps. Hiawatha and Kearsage were especially remembered for the socials we had. Remember the dancing of Eric Stieglitz, John Osterman, Gary Fruchtman and Bobby Miller. Also remember the bus trip to Kearsage and the great time we had there.

Trips were an outstanding part of the summer. A select group of Lancers will remember the tremendous climb of Mt. Washington. Danny Mades will remember the small hill he climbed eagerly the first night. Then we got lost because "Ace Trail Finder", Barry Zelman, decided he wanted to scale a cliff. The next day we finally managed to get to the Missah spring huts. Special mention should go to Barry Zelman for the best climber and to George Faerber for the best pack horse.

A trip to Rocky Gorge was saved for cook out nights. Climbing aboard the red truck we were off to Swift River. Remember the rocks that we jumped from and the cold water. Remember when Barry Zelman jumped into the water and the great cheeseburgers cooked by our Chiefs - Lerner, Aibel, and Faerber. After dinner off to VI's for soda and ice cream and back to camp and an end of another great trip.

Nature trips for the Lancers were attended by the usual hard core of boys: Richard Carr, Mike Madan, Danny Mades, and Ed Levinstone. Most of the trips, however, acquired sufficient boys to make it worth while. An average trip included a trip to a place of geological interest, for example a mine or quarry, and should it prove impossible for everyone to obtain a good collection of samples, a mineral store was usually included. Visits were also made to state parks and museums. Bob Grace was the usual mine of information and was occasionally supplemented by Ken McGowan on more technical aspects of geology. Most of the boys benefited from the trips and all enjoyed them.

The greatest trip was the excursion. Twenty-six Lancers and four counsellors jumped into the white bus and Chuck's car and headed for Lake Sebego. Remember the bugs and the great dinner we had that night. The next morning we were off to Portland and a fishing trip on an island in the ocean. Remember the fish that Maury Levin caught and everyone wanted to use the rod and reel to catch all the fish in the sea.

After fishing a great steak dinner was cooked on the island. Remember the garlic salt, Gary Fruchtman? Reid State was great. Camping right next to snack bar. Remember the rain storm and Chuck's flat tire and the great fish we had for breakfast?

The high point of the trip was dinner out and a movie. Remember the Fat Boy Restaurant and the

police escort through Brunswick? Remember the drive-in and how cold it was?

The next day back to camp and a hot shower. A great trip!

REMEMBER WHEN...the Lancers went to Ogunquit...the cold water 53 degrees F...when Mike Madan thought he could sail...Simon Osnos beat Jerry Weil in tennis...David Peckar wasn't with a camera...Myles Friedman was at an entire meal...Robbie Sheinbaum couldn't find third base...Allen Stieglitz was quiet in bed...John Osterman didn't want to go to an activity...Harvey Baum aced Orlando...Bruce Schwartz slept late or didn't make his bed before breakfast...Danny Mades got sprayed...Bobby Miller broke a G string...Richard Carr sank the "Lusitania" and Bruce Schwartz was captain of the mentioned vessel...Scuba Scott was playing softball...Mike Nissan made his bed... Gary Fruchtman capsized the tech and still managed to win...Robbie Sheinbaum and his speeches during the campaign...Jerry Weil narrowly defeated Tommy Kornreich during Green and White...Mike Samuels forgot to practice his Bar Mitzvah...when Barry Zelman had socks...Eddie Levinstone wasn't with his rabbits...Mike Adler didn't want to wait during a meal...when Jeff Nathan wasn't playing his record player...Eric Stieglitz light show and dance exhibition...Tommy Kornreich's hair wasn't in his eyes during a B-Ball game...Louis Schaftel didn't smile...Ricky Schefer wasn't saying "pass the mustard buster"...Andy Davis played snoopy before he went to bed...Robbie Broida didn't go to bed with his glasses on...when Maury Levin was tattooed and tied to the post all in one night...Mike Baylin wasn't wearing Jimmy's Army jacket...when Tom Carr moved into Abbey...Kenny Solomon took over as counsellor for a day...John Kruth was quiet...we don't!...when Martin Ginsburg bullied John Kruth...Doug Grossman wasn't sleeping...Tony Kisch took a shower...when Morris Pondfield was scared to death over the horror stories...Buzz Billik wasn't at scuba...when Jimmy came in with the cheeseburgers...when Maury and Mike weren't fighting...when Abbey went to Conway.

The Lancers had a great summer in 1968.

I would like to thank the great Lancer Staff: Ken McGowan, Jeff Lerner, George Faerber and Jimmy Aibel.





The arrival this summer of the Friars proved to be the start of an eight week season filled with a spirit of enthusiasm in both mind and body. And here is the crew of Friars:

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

YE BLUE BOAR INN

Yankee, Glenn-GL
Abrams, Dick
Carlson, Steve
Dupee, Ken
Friedland, Paul
Katz, Jimmy
Kotler, Jay
Weinstein, John
Freydberg, Pat

Gilbert, Bob
Friedman, Scott
Gilden, Marc
Harris, Dave
Kirschenbaum, Benj.
Seibel, Philip
Kisch, Duke
Tint, Chuck
Schaffran, Drew

Alessi, Andy
Aronson, Tom
Glinert, Richy
Grant, Dave
Holzwasser, Bob
Platt, Steve
Zuch, Frank

Owens, Donald
Hazelwood, Steve
Hylan, Brad
Lewis, Bobby
Schlang, Fred
Steinberg, Chick

Good coaching pays off and never was this more true than in Friar basketball. Andy Alessi and Don Owens, both great, molded the Friars into a formidable squad. Statistically speaking, the Friars had the best winning percentage of any hoop team in camp. We overwhelmed the Lancers, consistently beat the Saxons, and "ducked" the Foresters. With Andy's fabled "double Tandem double post West End House" offensive the Friars clicked. Paul Friedland, Scott Friedman, and Richy Glinert were the floor Generals. Benjie, Jimmy Katz, Tom Aronson, John Weinstein and Dave Harris all hit the boards hard. Along with Steve Platt and Steve Hazelwood, Steve Carlson was "tough" offensively. Jay "Mr. Hustle" Kotler had the best shot in the group.

In soccer the Friars possessed quite a bit of talent. Offensively Richy Glinert, Bobby Lewis, Bob Holzwasser, John Weinstein, and Duke Kisch were outstanding. Defensively, Chick Steinberg, Ken Dupee, Dave Harris, Chuck Tint, and John Weinstein excelled. In the goal John Weinstein was Robin Hood's best. The depth the Friars possessed was what "made" the team. Dick Abrams, Tom Aronson, Steve Carlson, Scott Friedman, Jimmy Katz, Benjie, Steve Platt, Drew Schaffran, Chick Steinberg, and Frank Zuch gave us this needed strength. During Green and White Jim Katz scored the only goal and John ("who else") Weinstein preserved the shutout by his outstanding goal play. The most outstanding game the Friars played was our victory over the Yeoman. John Weinstein led a great team effort.

We had a number of exceptional golfers. Leading the group were: Tom Aronson, Benjie Kirschenbaum, and Fred Schlang. Showing fine progress were: Paul Friedland, Chick Steinberg, and Jay ("Tony") Kotler. Robin Hood history was recorded when the Friars set out to Five Chimneys for 18 holes. Those willing to admit their scores were Benjie Kirschenbaum, 92, Richy Glinert, 94, Dave Harris, 100, and Rob Gilbert, 189. Another record was set when the Indian Mound Golf Course was conquered by the Friars. Better golfers emerged from our experiences on the links this summer.

Riflery really caught on the Friars of 1968. We used up more ammunition and qualified for more medals than any other group in camp. Pat Freydberg was working on his expert medal; Duke Kisch was an excellent match shooter; and Frank Zuch was also "clutch" in competition. We had several good inter-camp matches, most of which we won. Green and White really brought out the best in all the shooters. Duke led the White with an incredible 98. Pat registered a 96 and led the Green to a one point victory.

In softball the Friars had a strong team and almost beat the Foresters, our biggest foe. Nevertheless, several boys excelled and several more improved greatly. Richy was on the mound every game for the Friars. A real competitor, Rich truly exemplified the Friar spirit. Tom Aronson was the catcher's catcher - rough, tough, and versatile. Benjie Kirschenbaum started the season at short but was even more of an asset at first. Dick "good bat, no field" Abrams hit in every challenge game. Bob Holzwasser "spoke softly but carried a big stick". Did he ever! Either Scott Friedman was great or his glove was. Together they renicknamed third base from the "hot corner" to the "Scott corner". Paul Friedland was a great defensive player. Dave Harris' hustle and arm won him the center field post. Bobby Lewis and John Weinstein were great swing men between second base and right field. Dave Grant was the best "wrist hitter" since Aaron and the best "pinch hitter" since Burgess. Jim Katz, a solid all-around ball player should break into the starting nine in '69. Steve Platt was our own Frank Howard. Jay Kotler had all the tools and was a great asset.



Volleyball involved more Friars competitively than any other competition. In both inter-group and intra-group games the Friars performed remarkably well. Steve Carlson, Ken Dupee, Paul Friedland Pat Freyberg, EPPIE and especially Phil "Spike" Seibel demonstrated great skill and technique. John Weinstein and Bobby Lewis were among Robin Hood's immortals in volleyball. Great progress was accorded Fred Schlang, Brad Hylan, and Ken Dupee.

While on a scouting trip to the Northeast, Vince Lombardi stopped in on a Friar football practice. Needless to say, he was quite impressed. He consented to be interviewed by Chuck Tint and he had the following observations on our boys:

"Dick Abrams - Take charge guy; good play caller; fine football sense.
 Tom Aronson - Tough; will be good pro line backer.
 Paul Friedland - good color man; alot like Paul Christman.
 Rich Glinert - good speed, great moves.
 Dave Grant - nice face.
 Dave Harris - could be great, IF he puts out.
 Steve Hazelwood - the Jimmy Brown of this group.
 Bob Holzwasser - the Heisman Trophy Winner of '76.
 Jay Kotler - great moves, after the play.
 Bob Lewis - super-tough.
 Steve Platt - a definite Paches prospect of the future.
 Phil Seibel - could be great if he teams up with Friedland in press box.
 Chuck Tint - Mr. Desire.
 John Weinstein - best of the three brothers."

This year the Friars were the most active group in stage craft. Most of the credit goes to Chuck Tint, Rich Glinert, and Ken Dupee. Others who participated were Steve Hazelwood, Frank Zuch, Chick Steinberg, John Weinstein, and Dave Goldberg. During the "big show" almost one-half of the stage-crew was composed of Friars, including the stage manager and one assistant stage manager.

The Friars took three trips as a group: Ogunquit Beach, Rocky Gorge, and the Excursion. After ten days of camp the Friars "bolted" for Ogunquit. Even through all the trials and tribulations, it was a great day. We quickly took over all the shops and stores in the old town. When the rain hit Richy Glinert claimed he saw a whale washed up on shore. Actually it was Steve Platt. Then, being most extravagant, we ate in Valle's. Then we took in The Odd Couple with Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthaw. On the bus trip home Rob told those "you figure out why" stories. Remember! Rocky Gorge never before saw such daring as the Friars displayed on a sunny mid-July afternoon. Glenn seemed to know all the crevices under the falls. At Lower Falls Bob Holzwasser was the first to try each of Glenn's new found adventures. Bobby Lewis and Steve Carlson were right behind Bob in these excursions. At the Upper Falls Don Owens showed us some Southern trick diving. Sunday, August 11 the Friars set out on their excursion to Fort Ticonderoga and other selected points of interest. With Jan Owens waving good-bye the White Bus followed Andy's car out of Sherwood Forest. Our first stop was Weirs Beach. Some of us were quite successful in winning prizes. Next came Hanover and Dartmouth. We were lucky enough to get into the field house, tour the football stadium, and see the beautiful new pool. The Co-op was closed so we left with a promise to return. We spent that night in Calvin Coolidge State Park. Surely Pat Freyberg remembers his walk down the road and his "ride" back. The next morning the bus started with a little help from our ranger friend. First stop - Killington, Vermont. We took the ski lift up and down the mountain. Didn't WE Phil Seibel? Later that day we arrived at Fort Ticonderoga. Evening activities included tearing the roof off a ranger booth, acting like 12 year olds at a movie in "Hicksville" - Worthville, New York, and sleeping under the stars. The next morning we were greeted by another "friendly" ranger - Orville Henderson. He bid us go and we did - as soon as the bus started. Just before noon we pulled up in front of some old building in Cooperstown, New York - the Baseball Hall of Fame!!! What a great place. That night we spent on the town first in Saratoga Springs, then in Lake George. Wednesday found us in Ausable Chasm, on the Port Kent Ferry to Burlington, around the University of Vermont campus, through the UVM student union, at the Tastee Tower Restaurant ("We can get anything and everything we want"), in on the movies, and then to sleep. Thursday we returned to Dartmouth and all the stores which were now open and then back to camp. 933 miles in five days.

All of our trips, especially the excursion, turned out so well because "God was willing, transportation was available, and weather was permitting."

Remember when we had to take all of our valuables and get on the White Bus...when Andy hit 37 in a row from the line, Don hit 35 and Rob hit the rim...when Jimmy Katz wasn't begging for food... the Frisbee fights at night...when we sand papered the walls...when EPPIE was not arguing...the cereal confrontation...when Orville caught Don shaving...when Lou Maidhoff made off, when Don finally came...when Frank Zuch wore a camp uniform...when Frank Zuch almost "lost" his leg water-skiing...when Frank went to bed on time...Remember "wheee"...when John Weinstein went all the way down the falls, when John could take it, his clutch foul shot, his correspondence with Renee... when Dave Goldberg arrived...when Dave shaved, when he wasn't arguing, when he wasn't sweeping, when Dave decided Dartmouth is his goal after Lawrenceville...when Duke Kisch switched from Green to White...when Fred Schlang got his first letter from Renee...when Steve Carlson got mad at John Ruslander...Remember the socials...Kear-Sarge, Hiawatha, the girls, the Big Show, the Horse Show, the Horror Shows...when Rob saved Frank Zuch's life...when Benjie was at the foul line in Green and White...Benjie's food store, his moose calls, his diet, his "pro" golf attire...when Chuck Tint got up before mess call...the "floating light"...when Dave Harris beat Tom Aronson in tennis!

...When Dave wasn't sneezing, when Dave hit Jimmy Katz with his golf ball at the miniature golf course...Tom Aronson's tennis racquet, Tom's sister at the horse show...the Pittsburg Pirates... when Ken Dupee wasn't at the infirmary, when Ken swam to the island twice...When Duke Kisch "crucified" the Yeoman goalie and got "hung" for it...Carolyn Stone...Remember when Duke wasn't riding in Andy's car...Duke the Beachcomber...remember that 7-6 softball game, remember who was the first base umpire...remember the day Andy arrived...remember Andy's stereo and albums... remember when Bob Holzwasser descended Mt. Washington...Remember Andy's birthday and the great presents we gave...remember Andy the day after his birthday!!!...Remember when our bunk was in one piece?...remember Steve Platt swinging from the rafter...remember Drew Schaffran's ear ache, remember the tennis fiend that new racquet made out of Drew...Remember that watermelon in Rob's bed, Duke!...Remember that spider and that crazy man, Chick...remember Wheel-Chair Mary...remember the hearts games on the bus and in the bunk...remember when Ye Blue Boar Inn presented The Young Rascals, Wilson Pickett and other "attractions" in the mid-night hour...remember when Frank Zuch won most improved honorable mention and it was not announced...remember the physical education facilities and Dartmouth and at the University of Vermont...remember when Dick Abrams tried "to buy" with Rob's ID on the Port Kent Ferry...remember how adept Andy was at avoiding landmines...remember Dick's major league hats...remember when Dick knew Elke Sommer, Johnny Pesky, LBJ's grandchildren, Yaz, and Tiny Tim...remember Paul's sister Laura... remember meeting the Friedlands at Five Chimneys...remember when the White Bus started?... Remember those great Wednesday evening cook-outs...remember our only ring-o-levio game...remember Buck Buchanan's K.C. Chiefs shirt, remember Rob's UCLA shorts...remember Jay's Oakland A's hat...remember the conversation with Renee in Saratoga Springs...Remember the Red Barn Restaurant...remember all our "Cook-outs" on the excursion...remember the Beau Brummel's "Don't talk with strangers," Dave Harris?... "Nice face, ace"...remember the skit with Lou Maidhoff...Remember when we used to run and swim in the morning...when Tom Aronson went to every early morning dip...remember Steve Carlson's FAIR swimming...remember Ken Dupee in soccer... Paul Friedland's great play in left field...remember all those sports trivia sessions...remember when Glenn didn't know every answer to everything...remember when we GI'd the bunk...remember Jay Kotler St. Joe's warm-up uniform...remember Jay in the goal in waterpolo - FAIR...remember Pam and Joan, Steve and Ken?...Remember Scott ever doing anything wrong in basketball...remember when Pat wasn't reading a riflery magazine...remember EPPLE, how sweet he was..."I don't believe you go to to Gilman"...remember Pete Glinert..."nice ace, face"...remember Dave Grant's open field running...remember Dave's shelves...remember how great Steve Hazelwood could dance...remember when Brad wasn't the last one out of the bathroom at night...remember all those first places Brad got on the waterfront during Green and White...remember when our toilets weren't running?... remember when Andy was classified 1-Y...remember when Bob Holzwasser got a spring caught on his finger...Bridey Murphy...remember when Rob told us what and who we were and who we would be...remember Phil seibel, Mr. President...remember when Rob Ades taught us how to play jai alai...remember when we finally got the hoop in our bunk...remember when Jim Chase was not fixing something in our bunk...remember the party we were supposed to go to in Northampton Beach State Park...remember when Rob wasn't coughing...remember Jan and Jean...remember those milk shakes in the infirmary, Phil and Paul?...Remember how quickly the summer slipped by...Try to remember how great it was...



"Time it was,
And what a time it was...
A time of innocence,
A time of confidences,
Long ago...it must be...
I have a photograph.
Preserve your memories;
They're all that's left you."





On June 27, 1968 the state of New Hampshire, county of Carroll, township of Freedom, realm of Sherwood, was honored and privileged to greet the largest Forester group in the history of Camp Robin Hood:

KING'S CASTLE

Ades, Rob-GL

Bernheim, Andy
Bernstein, Claude
Brooks, Steve
Crowley, Dave
Demsey, Rich
Friedman, Del
Goldsmith, Steve
Goodfriend, Harry

Bulger, Dana

Hazelwood, Skip
Hyman, Andy
Kline, Bob
Krumholz, Ira
Lerner, Barry
Marden, Jim
Martin, Pro
Packer, Eric
Perlick, Dave

Jaworski, Al

Rosenthal, Glenn
Rothenberg, Barry
Schechter, Jay
Sobel, Pete
Solomon, Gerry
Tornberg, Roy
Trenk, Steve
Weaver, Garry
Zins, Jon

Basketball was one of the most popular activities in the Forester group this summer. This year's team, with the advent of new camp uniforms, another year of playing experience, and a year's physical development proved superior. Everyone in the group actively and enthusiastically participated in the Forester basketball program. Standouts for the group on the camp varsity team included "Battling Barris" Rothenberg at center, ably backed up by Andy "Beatle" Bernheim, and the "Wonderous Weave". The forward position, one which requires both strength and stamina for rebounding and an excellent eye for shooting was capably manned by Eric "Powerhouse" Packer and David "Luke" Perlick. Always ready and eager to come in when the going got tough was our strong man, the Peddie Power - "Granite Gerry" Solomon. Again the Forester's guards proudly represented by such stalwarts as co-captain Jimmy "The Worm" Marden and the "Harrison Hatchet" Steve "Go-Go" Goldsmith. Pressing these two starters throughout the season were the "Columbia Cougar" Jay "The Jet" Schechter and our own New York Knick, Jon "Willis" Martin. Others in the group who worked hard and improved a great deal over the summer were "Rapid" Roy Tornberg, Bob "Spiderman" Kline, and "Pistol Pete" Sobel.

The Foresters were undefeated in all intra-camp competition (except for the game in which we spotted the Lacners thirty points and Faerber's Fakers froze the ball on us) and culminated the season with a 92-24 win over the Friars.

The Aces also played against such New England camping powers as West End, Winaukee, Dewitt (with their 20 and under team), and Indian Acres. But the highlight of our basketball season was the three day basketball trip. We traveled as far north as Waterville, Maine and played such teams as Belgrade, Eastwood, Cobbesse (bingo-bango), and Brunonia. Much was learned both on and off the court by all who went on the trip. Here, mention must also go to our faithful and hard working manager, Glenn Rosenthal, who navigated, kept score and statistics, acted as equipment manager.

Turning to the individual activities, we find that the Foresters were also tops in waterskiing with Dave Crowley winning the camp award and Pete Sobel receiving honorable mention. The remainder of the group who may be destined for Cyprus Gardens includes Harry Goodfriend, Del Friedman, Andy Hyman, Glenn Rosenthal, Gary Weaver, Steve Brooks, Andy Bernheim, and Claude Bernstein. Pete Sobel and Dave Crowley will long remember their spray fights, skiing backwards, and skiing with younger campers on their shoulders. We would like to thank Dave, Glenn, Bruce, and the "three Chucks" for a great summer of waterskiing.

Staying down at the waterfront, we glance over to the sailing department which seemed to be very popular with the Foresters this year. Whenever there was a good wind, one could find Ira "Overboard"



Krumholz, Harry "Helmsman" Goodfriend, Jon "Speedy" Fins, and Claude "Capsize" Bernstein navigating around the lake. The Foresters actively participated in many races during the year and in Green and White. There were several trips to the Main Lake and the big four day excursion to Booth Bay, Maine led by Luke and his trusty first mate "Dapper" Dana Bulger.

Turning to the stable area, it is quite obvious that the Foresters were numerous and outstanding in this year's riding program. Our equestrians included Roy "Rogers" Tornberg, who won the camp honors in this field, Peter Sobel, Claude Bernstein, Steve Brooks, Dave Crowley, Skip Hazelwood, and Steve Trenk. The main event of the season was the White Mountain Inter Camp Horse Show where Roy Tornberg took a sixth place in the jumping and a second place ribbon with Peter Sobel in the pairs. Claude, Roy and Peter were also the mainstays of our "camps on parade" team which won a fourth place. Mention must also be made of Steve Brooks who took fifth place in the pairs competition all by himself (which may seem pretty hard to do). We would like to thank Hank, John Andrew, and the rest of the staff for all of their help this summer.

This year, the Aces proved their superiority in archery also. Led by Roy "Robin" Tornberg, who added the camp's archery trophy to his collection this year, the Foresters frequented the range more than any other senior camp group. Among those who deserve special recognition for their progress, skill, and interest in the sport are Jay Schechter, Jim Marden, Del Friedman, and Ira Krumholz. In winning the highest honors in camp, Roy was the ace of Aces in archery. His skill and desire remained unsurpassed. Again thanks must go to Steve Kay for tolerating our antics and guiding us at the range this year.

Checking the links, we find a select few, such as Jon Martin, Gerry Solomon, Rich Demsey, and Steve Brooks enjoying the game and playing often at the Five Chimneys course. All increased their skill and knowledge of the game this year. The Foresters were attracted to the tennis courts this summer. Steve Goldsmith and Jimmy Marden set the pace for the rest of the camp, as in other years. Other Aces frequenting the courts included Jay Schechter, Garry Weaver, Jon Martin, Barry Lerner, Del Friedman, Andy Hyman, and Claude Bernstein. Constant practice and desire to learn created vast improvement in everyone's games.

Directing our interests to the arts, we find that "Rock" Schechter and "Cary" Bernheim displayed their surprising stage talents in the Green Team's rendition of The Devil and Daniel Webster. Jay and Andy's stirring characterizations of their roles were in fine keeping with their overall thespian talent. On a less formal scale, Pro "Chambers" Martin and "Soulful" Skip Hazelwood were superb and brought the house down when they sang and bugalood with Rob, Paul, Dana, and George to "My Girl" by the Temptations. Musically, Robin Hood's Ray Charles, Skip Hazelwood, and "Ringo" Rosenthal displayed their talents in several talent nights and in the Big Show. As in all other fields, the Aces were well represented by these two gentlemen in the music category.

No one can truthfully say that the Foresters were not well rounded in their activities this year. For "Nature Jay" Schechter and "Bwana Roy" Tornberg were the Aces' animan lovers this summer and set an example for the rest of the camp to follow. During Green and White these boys collected many valuable points for their teams in the big nature contest. We would like to thank Nature Bob for a great year in the good old nature shack.

Getting back to athletics, soccer played often, enjoyed and played well by all of the group. The rock of our defense was Gerry Solomon who was ably assisted by a strong trio of halfbacks comprised of Del Friedman, Jim Marden, and Roy Tornberg. Distinguishing themselves on offense were Andy Bernheim, Steve Goldsmith, Andy Hyman, Jay Schechter, and Steve Brooks. Mention must also be made of our outstanding goalie, Eric Packer. The Green and White game won by the Green on surprise goals by Del Friedman and Dave Crowley, 2-0 was the highlight of our soccer season.

Scuba diving was another activity where the Forester had the opportunity to demonstrate the excellent aquatic prowess. Peter "Sea Hunt" Sobel and "Daredevil" Dave Crowley were the standouts in this field, accompanying Robin Hood's own Mike Nelson - Bill Fisher on several ocean trips and regular excursions to the main lake. Others who showed their skill, ability, and avid interest in the sport included Andy Bernheim, Steve Brooks, Rich Demsey, Steve Trenk, and Skip Hazelwood.

Continuing our panoramic view of aquatics, we turn to the waterfront for a look at swimming and water polo. Leading the group, and the rest of the camp, in this, his specialized field, by swimming to the point in Green and White, going undefeated in intercamp competition, and winning the swimming award for the second straight year, was "Aquaman" Andy Bernheim. If Andy proves to be as good an instructor as he is an athlete, Al will find an extremely capable waterfront aid next season. Other Foresters who proved aquatically superior were Steve "Goldfish" Goldsmith, Eric "The Eel" Packer, Andy "The Lox" Hyman, and "Sink" Marden.

In water polo we were behind three games to two, came back and won two straight games and their second straight national championship against the All-Stars, known as Gannaway's Guppies. We will never forget Bob Richard's speech and assistant coaches Bulger, Bess and Green.

The Foresters proved to be as superior on land as they were in the water. As in previous years, the Aces "9" went undefeated in softball. We played the Friars six times defeating them by scores of 2-1, 18-3, 5-0, 7-6, 15-1, and 4-0. An outstanding infield led by Packer, Goldsmith, Martin, Rothenberg, and Tornberg; a speedy outfield of Perlick, Marden, and Bernheim; the strong battery of Schechter-Rosenthal; and powerful hitting proved too much for our competitors to overcome. Our "A1" team was challenged by the Friars only once and were thoroughly embarrassed by the likes of Brooks, Hyman, Weaver, Solomon, Krumholz, Goodfriend, Friedman, Demsey, and Kline. Thanks must go to Glenn Yankee.

Our riflemen made up the bulk of the senior rifle team and several "banana split" 50's were shot. Glenn Rosenthal, Jay Schechter, Rich Demsey, Barry "Bullseye" Lerner, and Ira Krumholz represented the Foresters very well throughout the season at the range.

This summer the Friars introduced us to a bone-bruising sport - volleyball. Here, as in all other athletic events, we remained unbeaten. We defeated the Friars in four best of five series and took two contests with formerly undefeated New England powerhouse of volleyball - Camp Cobbessee. Those in the group who deserve special mention and were real "Vinny" volleyballers include our servers, Pro "Fireball" Martin and Dave "The Pearl" Perlick; our spikers, Bashful Barry Rothenberg and Handy Andy Bernheim; and our strong set-up men Unselfish Eric Packer, "Athletic Head" Goldsmith, Barry "Machine" Lerner, Jon "Zero" Zins, and Laughing Claude Bernstein. Special credit must be given to Garry Weaver who played an outstanding fourth game in the third best of five series against the Friar's second team. Good show, Garris!

Skip "Jesse Owens" Hazelwood and Barry "Jim Ryan" Lerner worked many long and hard hours to improve their track times. Skip represented the Aces very well in the Wonalancet Invitational Track Meet with a first place in the broad jump and a second in the most demanding of events - cross country. As in the past, Gerry Solomon and Andy Bernheim were our strongmen in the shot put and Dave Perlick remained as perennial softball throw champion.

The final activity to be considered is football. The Aces had many intergroup games and practice sessions which led us up to the First Annual Friar-Forester Football game on August 12. Aply assisted by defensive coach "Ara" Ades, head coach and strategist, "Bear" Bulger produced a Forester team that was second to none. Coach Bulger molded an offensive unit that performed like a well-oiled machine. Eric "The Arm" Packer directed our offensive attack from the single-wing quarterback spot and hit speedy and shifty ends Bruising Barry Rothenberg and Artful Andy Bernheim with his pin-point passes. When the going got tough, Eric looked to his flanker back, Daring Dave Perlick and his powerful halfbacks - (The Wheatly Wildcat), Jimmy "The Flea" Marden and Steve "Sayers" Goldsmith. On defense, we were blessed with equally tremendous and dedicated talent. Our defensive front four, comprised of Roosevelt Rosenthal, Killer Krumholz, Beefy Brooks, and Solorock Solomon, struck fear into the hearts of the once-brave Friars. Our defensive secondary made up of Bob "The Claw" Kline, Skip "Hit" Hazelwood, and Superior Steve Goldsmith was second to none. With Coach Bulger's institution of this two platoon system and the individual spirit, hustle, desire, and determination of the above mentioned players, the Foresters humiliated the Friars, 51-0.

Not only were the Foresters of '68 the best athletic group ever to grace King's Castle, but also were the classiest group out of camp, which was proven by the Quebec trip at the end of the year. Sixteen Aces piled in Glenn's VW and Rob's Econoline and headed for foreign soil. The trip up was basically uneventful except for Del's sighting of the world-famous Camp Comfort and the breath-taking view of the New Hampshire and Canadian countryside. When we arrived, we found the Quebec Y.M.C.A. to be more than we had hoped for, due to the fact that the swimming pool, basketball court, and all other facilities were exclusively ours. Some of the principle sights in this beautiful city included the Citadel, Plains of Abraham, Wax Museum, history of Quebec in panorama, St. Morency Falls, St. Anne's Shrine, Chateau Frontanac, and of course, the Boardwalk. The Foresters truly shined at night and had many interesting experiences.

REMEMBER WHEN... the worm was sunk and the immortal nightcrawler - Solorock's girl, Lois Lang - Bernardo Mardo - David's night trip to the boathouse - Jimmy's phone call at Kearsage that pulled him away from "P.B." - internal Jay; friendship?? - the wierd kid - Superior became Inferior - when "Leonard" didn't smile - Skip's love of the stables and when he visited our bunk - when the moons shone bright over Assipee - the immortal Farina, Jimmy Daurante, and Alfalfa - the Lollipop Twins debut in showbusiness - when David wanted to enlist in the army to become a demolition expert - Ira's love of Evelyn Wood and his 11,000 words per minute - the Herculoid Three - Weave a-go-go - Barry's night time tutoring - Skip's love of shovels - Pro's love of pain and his improved fits - Dana's imitation of Niagra Falls on our back porch - Spiderman's Green and White softball game - Howdy Doody Bernstein - when Del cared - Barry's friend Rod Guzinia - "Give your soul to God, because your body will be mine" - Brooksie's growth of a flower and his carrot garden - Sobel and Crowley's Green and White soccer game - Vegie's sailing award - wait until next year, Harry - the Forester mascot - John Bess - Louie and his girls - Louie and his girls' letters - Bucket Hal - pretty duce - Supe's fable times - Buster Hyman - David's shoe size I.Q.; Hey Dave, they are all wearing tie shoes!! - when Bob Kline became the horrendous Spiderman and when he slept with his eyes closed - Demsey and the infirmary - Bulger's Bagels - Mrs. Ades' bagels - Skip's predicament - the burgeramas - Zins' brother - when Dave Crowley went to activities - P.T.G.S. - Pro Tafs Grand Slam - Barry's clutch performances - Mama Tooga Trenk - Gary's "prison camp" physique - when Bob Gilbert told Hymer he could increase his strength by 30% with isometrics - and Andy did!! - remember Harry Silverstein - Drew's discussions?? - when Pro and Weave didn't end a discussion with, "I'm right! You're wrong! That's it!" - Pete's two-day birthmark on his neck - Brooksie's power hits - Hymer's chicken neck - David's head gear in water-polo - the immortal Machine - the Forester's love of inspection - the lookout tower - Walrus' drum performance during Winnie the Pooh - Vi's - Kline's romantic voice - when Bernheim's father became a barber - and did a pertty good job, too - the midnight raids on Harry's face - Mardo's zit - Dana's sideburns with A.W.P.J. receiving greatest progress - the back room and the penthouse - when James Peter wouldn't take off his hat after his parents' visited camp - Rob's parents - George of Jungle and Jungle Jim Gannaway - Machine's desire at Wonalancet - unt!! - when Steve "Geronimo" Trenk finally got a haircut - when Garry was high scorer in a basketball game - when we lost, I don't!! - when Mrs. Ades confirmed Supe's beliefs - Alois' love of resthour activities - the Saxon Duty Group - "you have three to get out of here, Ace!!" - Boomer Brooks' Roller Derby - O'Del - the Instigator - our love of Slim Jims - Barry's arts and crafts competition at Winaukee - when Brooksie followed the "yellow brick road" - Ades' psych-up signs: Athlete's head is more seriors than athlete's foot (Supe). Win is spelled h-u-s-t-l-e. The team that doesn't drive itself cannot be driven. Everyone wants to win; the secret is the will to win - grossies - wedgies - archies - bubaleenas - Do you want it easy now, or hard

later? - A simple case of not wanting it bad enough! - You gotta want it, ace!! - our summer reading list: Manchild in the Promise Land and The Heart of a Champion - Trenk's after dinner snack at the Y.M.C.A. bathroom in Quebec - Brooksie's frequent trips to the woods, for what Steve?? - the night our blond friend visited the bunk - Maureen Bulger - Machine's hate list - remember Sue Kline and Rob's "nice guy" attitude - when Walrus and Rob convinced Spiderman that D.C. was better than New York - Pro's discovery and introduction of the Chambers Brothers - "barbecued ribs and black-eyed peas" - If you are looking for good candy, look up Mike Sass - when Rich got angry - Roy's mushroom - Harry's sideburns - when Hymer talked to Barry while running in the giant relay - when Eric got excited - Barry's friends at the Odd Couple - Machine's girl from home - when Pro was obviously the best looking kid in the group - Pro's modesty - Coach Krumholz - when Eric kept us up at night - when Bernheim was "Joe Counsellor" and Solomon was "Joe Coach" - Barry's hysterics at his own jokes - the Ugly Goat - when Spidy finally admitted that he loved camp - Romeo Hyman and Juliet Carlson - Brooksie's diets - our fun and games with Al during rest hour, Del - Alexander Munday Perlick - Skip's stereo speakers - You do these things!! - Gary, get in bed! Gary, please get in bed!, etc. - bucket - that kid - swish, two and one! - Rob's rat tail - when Brooksie could swallow the pain better than anyone else - Benjamin in Quebec - Mrs. Robinson in Bridgton - our love of Dairy Queens - when Roy was Sammy Davis Jr. - when "Vegie" became Harry from now on - The "East Harlem Kid" hat - Mardo and McBarry's tag team - the eye gouge and the Shiek - when Pro almost finished his Green and White tennis match with Supe - Parnelli Yankee and A.J. Ades - when Jay, Jimmy, and David got driving lessons in "COACH" - Rob's coolie hat from a secret admirer - our unmatched conduct in the dining room - when Claude got Rob's water treatment after dinner - when our soda machine was full - when the "fear-some fivesome" moved in from the back porch - Rob's collection of athletic shirts and his "clearance give-away" at the end of the year - when Pro, Skip, Dana, Paul, George, and Rob became the Temptations - sunchine, blue skies, please go away - our love of Wentworth Hall and Cathedral Ledge stories - no brag, just fact, ace!! - Eric and Barry's Beachwood jackets - Solo's Peddie equipment - Ira's Millburn sweatshirt - how Rob drew straws to see where everyone slept - the commando raids on the soda in the canteen - Pro's horrendous basketball officiating - Rob's fear of mono - the Aces shirts - Rob's plaque - the first triple crown sweep in Robin Hood history: Bowl, Cup, and Service - right Jay, Eric, and Glenn - when Glenn Y. couldn't answer a baseball question - everyone knows that Gus Durias was the quarterback who threw the touchdown pass to Knute Rockne to beat Army in 1919, but who was the fullback on that Notre Dave team? - Jerry Lucas said Willis was a "fish", Pro! - Mardo's buddy - Cliff Hagan - David's early morning swims with Rob and Luke - Solo's improvement during the clinic - the Eagles of St. Procopius - Roy's trampoline - Jonathan Charles, David Lawrence, Eric Stanley, and Jason Marcus - when Jon Z. almost ordered a Sherman tank for Rob - the vampire bit Brooks in the neck - when we greeted the girls from Walden - fair trouble - if you can't take a joke Drew, my God - Walrus' wrestling matches with any counsellor in camp (which he usually won, except against Dana) - Al's wardrobe from Carroll Reed's - Andy's birthday present, chosen by our fashion consultants - Weaver and Kline - Dana's trips to Boston - Gerry was the only one who could move the soda machine - "hey, hey, hey, hey - big team - you look so big and mean" - Rob's drum, siren, and horn - the "Sounds of Silence" before our waterpolo games - the unique way in which Bernheim relieved his tensions before the waterpolo games - when Mardo swallowed the dime - when "Sweet Barris" rated us number one in the nation - Solo's stitches in his head and the Green and White soccer game - Mardo told Rob he was giving up basketball for wrestling - when Andy announced the Green and White counselor co-captains - Rob's night time speeches to us - good old Dana!

Remember, remember all the trouble we caused (just like last year), but all the fun we had (even more than last year). As we look back on our summer of '68, we should remember the fun, friendships, and good times; but this has been our final year as campers. When we return as Saxons next summer, we will be faced with new challenges and responsibilities. Those of us who return will certainly rise to meet these challenges and will set superior examples for others to follow. Even though our camper years may be ended, let us never forget the many friendships that we have made and will always retain wherever we may be, and the many lessons we have learned and will apply in the years to come. Ades' Aces of 1968, had a spirit of unity and fellowship which is rare and valuable commodity in today's world. May we always be proud of this and retain it. Above all, let us never lose sight of our future goals and hope that what we have learned in our years at Robin Hood help us to achieve them. So, until June 27, 1969, when we will be Ades' Aides, we'll see ya, aces! Have a nice trip.





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The Tinker-Pager group was led by Billy Zelman, who amassed an astounding six medals. Next in line was Tony Bernheim, who racked up his three medals at 15 yds. in one fell swoop. He was followed closely by Doug Ellenoff, Freddy Weiler, and Andy Zelman, who had two medals apiece. Counting Dave Ahlert's Junior Yeoman pin, the T.P.'s managed to get 16 medals. Great work fellas!

Kenny Katz led the Jugglers with five medals up to his Bowman pin. Lee Baris had four medals. Next came Steve Harris and John Sperber, who finished their 15 yd. medals, and now stand ready to tackle 20 yds. From there on, it was very close as Stu Berger, Steve Fuchs, Josh Gelman, Marc Goodman, Rick Herman, Noah Osnos, Jim Siegel, and Ed Tuvlin all got their Junior Yeoman arrow. Kenny Levin finished this fantastic record by earning Junior Yeoman pin.

Next year's Junior Team will be drawn primarily from this year's Squires. Greg Ellenoff led the group with five medals. Peter Glinert made his Bowman Brassard and, along with Randy Sherman, was one of the stalwarts on our ten and under team. Mike Stern, Bill Freyberg, Bob Edelstein, and Mike Crowley all finished their 15 yd. medals. Ending an excellent year was Trey Friedman, who showed a great deal of promise.

The Archers could not have had a more suitable name. Almost all the boys were out at some time or another. Bob Winer, Shelton Oliver and Josh Arnow led the group in their attempts to make their 30 yd. medals. Josh had high score in our meet with Marist, beating their man by one point! Mark Freedman, Josh Goldberg, Gerry Koeppel, Scott Menell, and David Sassoon all showed great promise and improvement. Harry Plant, Bob Tandet, and Andy Zins were not far behind. Next year we may see the entire group at 20 yds.

Now we turn our attention to Senior Camp, and what better place to start than with the Yeomen. Though not too many of them came out, those who did really shot up a storm. Andy Greif led the Yeomen by getting eight medals and finishing his 15 and 20 yd. targets. He was sorely pressed by Bruce Demsey and Bobby Katz, who were only one medal behind. Ira Cohen, Jeff Donnelly, and Mike Saltzman were the last of the medal seekers. However, not all the boys were after medals. Henry Jampel and Mike Markovits came out quite often just to have a good time.

In the Lancer group, Myles Friedman had a great season. He started with his first medal and completed eight. Mike Adler, Barry Zelman, and Jeff Nathan came out several times and earned medals for themselves as well. Though Bruce Schwartz did not earn any medals, he did quite well in the inter-camp meets.

The Friars did quite well this year. Brad Hylan and Philip Seibel managed to get eight medals each. Fred Schlang and Bob Holzwasser were right behind them, with seven. There were several late starters who still managed to pull in a few medals. They were Drew Schaffran, Steve Hazelwood, and Scott Friedman. These boys were the nucleus of the 15 and under team. On the home front, Steve managed to finish up his 20 yd. medals, while Drew and Scott went for their Silverbow-Gold.

The Foresters, the oldest group in camp, were amazingly active this year. Roy Tornberg went through his 15 and 20 yd. medals, and is now ready for his 30. Other medal winners were: Del Friedman, Ira Krumholz, Steve Brooks, and Jay Schechter. Gerry Solomon came frequently and did quite well, though he elected not to go for any medals. I would also like to compliment the oldest Forester, Bob Ades, for his excellent efforts as well.

This year's Archery award went to Roy Tornberg for his terrific all-around performance. Roy evidenced early interest and aptitude that lasted throughout the season. Congratulations for your splendid achievement and your consistency that should bring you your American Archer next year!

Participation in archery did not end with the campers. Many of the counsellors came out on their own time and shot. Several of them did quite well. I would like to thank them, for their enthusiasm was certainly felt by the campers.

After an initial White victory, Green and White archery, directed by Ray Klein (White), went Green all the way. Both teams did quite well and should be quite proud of themselves.

It was a great Archery season, with more campers out than ever before. You've all certainly proved yourselves on the range, and it was a real pleasure working with you!





STANDARDS & QUALIFICATIONS

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| 1. Jr. Yeoman Pin.....15 yds. 60 pts. | 8. Bowman Pin - Sharpsh'r Gold...20 yds. 160 pts. |
| 2. Jr. Yeoman Arrow.....15 yds. 80 pts. | 9. Archer Pin.....30 yds. 100 pts. |
| 3. Yeoman Pin.....15 yds. 100 pts. | 10. Archer Brassard - First Rank ..30 yds. 130 pts. |
| 4. Jr. Bowman Pin.....20 yds. 60 pts. | 11. Archer Pin - Sharpsh'r Gold....30 yds. 160 pts. |
| 5. Jr. Bowman Arrow.....20 yds. 80 pts. | 12. Silverbow Pin.....40 yds. 100 pts. |
| 6. Bowman Pin.....20 yds. 100 pts. | 13. Silverbow Pin - First Rank40 yds. 130 pts. |
| 7. Bowman Brassard - 1st Rank 20 yds. 130 pts. | 14. Silverbow Pin - Sharpsh'r Gold..40 yds. 160 pts. |
| 15. American Archer50 yds. 100 pts. | |

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

Adler, Michael...5-6	Freydberg, William 1-2	Hylan, David.....1-2	Sassoon, David.....1-3
Ahlert, David.... 1	Friedman, Del.....1-5	Katz, James.....1-2	Schechter, Jay.....1-2
Arnow, Joshua ... 6	Friedman, Myles...1-6	Katz, Kenneth...1-4	Schlang, Fred.....1-5
Baris, Lee.....1-3	Fuchs, Steven..... 1	Katz, Bobby.....3-5	Seibel, Phil.....1-6
Benjamin, Brad... 5	Gelman, Joshua.... 1	Kay, Brian.....1-2	Siegel, James..... 1
Berger, Stuart... 1	Glinert, Peter.....3-5	Koepfel, Gerard..1-3	Sperber, John.....1-2
Bernheim, Antony.1-2	Goldberg, Joshua...1-3	Kotler, Jay.....1-2	Stern, Michael.....1-2
Breskin, Douglas . 1	Goodman, B.J.....1-4	Krumholz, Ira....1-3	Tandet, Robert.....1-2
Brooks, Steve....1-2	Goodman, Marc.... 1	Levin, Kenneth... 1	Tornberg, Roy.....1-8
Cohen, Ira.....1-4	Grant, David.....1-3	Lewis, Bobby..... 5	Tuvin, Edward..... 1
Crowley, Mike...1-2	Greif, Andy.....1-7	Menell, Scott ...1-3	Weiler, Fred..... 1
Donnelly, Jeff...1-2	Harris, David..... 1	Nathan, Jeffrey...3-6	Weinstein, John.....1-2
Edelstein, Robert.1-2	Harris, Steven.....2-3	Nudelman, Robert 1	Winer, Robert..... 6
Ellenoff, Douglas . 1	Hazelwood, Stephen. 6	Offit, Howard.... 1	Yavelow, Andy.....1-4
Ellenoff, Gregg...1-4	Herman, Richard... 1	Osnos, Noah..... 1	Zelman, Andy..... 1
Fine, Clifford...1-2	Holzwasser, Robert 1-5	Osterman, Tom ..1-2	Zelman, Barry.....1-2
Freedman, Mark..1-4	Horan, Mark.....1-2	Plant, Harry..... 1	Zelman, William.....1-4
	Hylan, Brad.....1-6	Saltzman, Michael 1	Zins, Andy.....1-2



ARTS & CRAFTS *Al Jeavans*



There seems, in retrospect, to have been few if any resthours or evening periods without the quota of Merry-men making noise or projects. The scheduled periods were, of course, packed...the chant "Al, Al, Al will you see to me" was ever in my ears.

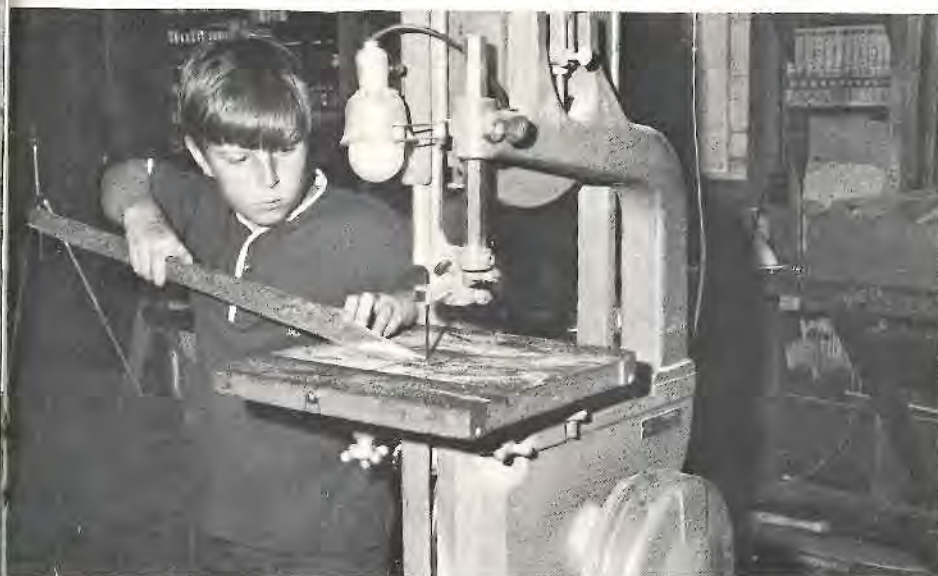
The craftshop was busy; the machines were busy (how many sheets of paper for the electric sander?), the stocks of wood, leather and plexiglass were attacked to great effect! Above all, the campers were busy; one can almost chart the progress of the whole summer by the evernew freakout trends powing from the fertile minds of the Arts and Crafts denizens; roughly, the rave scene moved from beltmaking on to the (in most cases, I regret to report, hypocritical) Robin Hood peace sign, to the universal Robin Hood watchsweatbank, culminating in a rash of small sailboats, and the developing of the plexiglass initial medallions, these were last on the scene, and the potential trend remained inchoate; luckily for the Arts and Crafts master, who was in some demand as an engraver to supplement native skill! Mention must also be made of the all time favorite table tennis bat, or as the campers obstinately persisted in calling it, ping pong paddle.

This, then, was one side to Arts and Crafts 1968; the popular project of a few periods, perhaps even only one, a project entailing use of only a part of the whole oegalia of equipment available in the Robin Hood craftshop. Others were more inventive or ambitious: David Ahlert of the T.P.'s, Trey Friedman of the Squires, and Josh Goldberg of the Archers made plaques, as did Moss Sidell of the Yeomen. For more adept workers, the lathe was the scene of several hours of satisfying work; outstanding in this were Neal Drasin, Jon Steinberg, and Mark Greenberg, with bowls and a baseball bat.

Other outstanding work was Mike Grossman's unique stagegoing dog, Bob Brooks' birdhouse, Steve Fuchs' shelves, Fred Ahlert's new-brutalist linocut, Norman Alpert's house-sign, Bob Sonnenblick's bedside lamp (did the clock radio fit, we wonder?), Peter Cott's writing table extraordinaire, Neal Drasin's easy-to-use jeans, Shelton Oliver's skeletal sailboat, the Robin Hood plexiglass cylinder paperweight, Eddie Levinstone's and Danny Mades' neverending rabbit hutch factory, Glenn Burnside's star canoe paddle.

It has been these jobs and the innumerable smaller jobs that provided the *raison d'etre* of the craft shop, and the effort and skill that went into their making that went into the 1968 craft awards. My congratulations to all concerned, and also to Neal "Varnish" Drasin, master craftsman of Robin Hood, 1968.

So the craftshop returns to the chipmunks, and all we have are completed projects and happy memories of the days when the British ruled the Robin Hood craftshop.



CERAMICS

Sue Klein



The doors of the Camp Robin Hood ceramics department opened with some difficulty for the 1968 campers. Not until mid-July was the shop functioning smoothly. The campers were none-the-less enthusiastic - eleven Tinker-Pagers in one activity period? - and projects were soon begun. Ceramic pieces were produced in the shop on the potter's wheel as well as by hand, and clay tools were used effectively. Mugs, ashtrays, and dishes of various sizes were by far the most often produced items. More imaginative pieces were also produced - incense burners, a large die, and a ceramic apple. The ceramics department also found itself able to introduce, on a limited basis, elementary drawing and painting, sculpting, and simple glasswork. Splatter painting, the decoration of small carved plaster forms, and the melting together of bits of colored glass were especially popular pastimes.

The Tinker-Pager award for outstanding achievement went to David Ahlert. His walrus dish won points for his team in Green and White competition. Doug Ellenoff was awarded second place and Joe Baris honorable mention. Awards for greatest progress were made to David Weinstein and to Gregg Gelman. David's bird and nest and Gregg's yellow dish and lid were good indications of their progress. Just as enthusiastic were Tony Bernheim, Tommy Cannold, Howie Siegel, Freddy Weiler, and both Andy and Billy Zelman.

Steven Fuchs, winner of honors in the 1967 camp season, was chosen as winner of the Juggler award for outstanding achievement. An air bubble in his clay caused near disaster, but his pitcher was otherwise well done. Jeff Lonoff and Ira Blankman were awarded second and third positions. Jeff's greatest achievement was a well done piece of sculpture, a horse and rider. Ira was known for his many Robin Hood plaques. Honorable mention was given to Josh Gelman and Steve Harris. Josh was one of the camp's most active plaster sculptors. Awards for progress were made to Lee Baris and Howard Offit. Stu Berger and a number of other Jugglers made their group one of the most enthusiastic.

The Squire award for outstanding achievement could only have been given to Don Silberstein, who also received trophy honors for the greatest progress. His outstanding achievement was, of course, his turquoise candy dish. He was the first camper to use the glaze effectively. Alan Cowen and Norm Alpert, both campers who were willing to be patient with their claywork, received their group's next highest awards. Larry Packer, Marc Kurzman, and Mike Grossman deserved their awards of honorable mention. Fred Ahlert and Peter Cott received the Squire award for greatest progress. Fred not only increased his proficiency in claywork, but also became known for his crayon and pastel drawings which he chose to sign "Artist Unknown". Bob Nudelman and all the other Squires were an excellent group.

Who would have thought Tom Osterman to be proficient in ceramics? His mugs and dishes were well made and won for him the Archer award for outstanding achievement. Josh Arnov, (glazing his brother's mug was his most important responsibility) and Brian Carb (helpful and proficient) won second and third awards. Bob Tandet, Steve Weinstein, Neal Drasin, and Chipper Kirschenbaum were given honorable mention. Mark Freedman and Bobby Issow received the award for greatest progress. Mark's pencil holder was his final project.

The highest award for the Yeoman group went to Andy Greif, a camper who well deserved that award as well as trophy honors for outstanding achievement. He worked most effectively with clay on the potter's wheel. Moss Sidell received second award for his green mug and Roger Kirschenbaum was given third position. Honorable mention went to Paul Brindis and Jackie Lewin. Skip Victor almost made a dish - and even Jimmy Perlick came once or twice.

The Lancers were the oldest campers to show active interest in ceramics. Simon Osnos, who deserved the group's highest award for perseverance alone, received that award and trophy honors as well. His work was done largely in the coil method. Morris Pondfield received second award. Greatest progress, was given to Maury Levin and Michael Baylin - could they do anything but improve? To Bobby Miller, and secondly to Eric Stieglitz, go special awards for most time spent, with least progress, in the ceramic shop.

The 1968 season in ceramics was an enjoyable one. Hopefully, next summer's program will be even more so.



DRAMATICS & MUSIC

Hal Lazonon

From the very outset of the season, it was apparent that the musical and dramatic output at camp would have two centers - one, the ringing rafters of the Sherwood Forest Playhouse, and two, wherever campers and/or staff assembled to do battle for a winning score. Melodies and harmonies, as well as rhythms, were rampant - but there were also performances worthy of an Academy award on the dramatic side.

Skit nights were in order at the Playhouse on Saturday nights after our July Fourth revival of "Amos Fortune" presented by the Hiawatha girls. Who can forget the scintillating melodies of Orlando Cruz' accordion; Big Bobby Miller raising the roof with his razzle dazzle drumming; John Bisbing and Ray Klein with their multifaceted guitar and folk picking and singing; Tinsley and Chang melodica and piano; the Bits and Pieces by the Squires' answer to the man of a thousand faces - Don Silverstein; "Teach" Morgan fighting the mob on the "First Day of School"; Black Belt Brendan and Samurai Steve in a Judo Spot; Andy Brown's phenomenal work on the bongos; the Archer "Rat Patrol"; Jeavens and Curwen - "Hams Across the Sea!"; on the serious side - Skip Hazelwood's fine piano stylings...? Long to be remembered, too, was the Juggler "Oregon Trail" playlet... a very effective and well done effort.

Highest on our memory list, of course, is this year's "Big Show", "Oliver", produced in conjunction with our fair sisters from Hiawatha. This was destined for success from the outset, guaranteed by our "nonstop" juniors who brought the appealing workhouse boys and Fagin's gang to life with their marvellous spirit. Andy "unforgettable" Zins as Oliver stopped the show with his sensitive portrayal of young Master Twist. Al R. Stone's Fagin was a real joy to eye and ear. Ray Klein as the Artful Dodger lived up to his nickname - Marc Gilden, delightfully wry and comic as Big Bad Hairy Scarey Hoffer K. was suitable villainous as the sinister Sykes. To the stage crew goes our thanks for their part in three truly memorable evenings.

The T.P.'s scored heavily on their first group presentation of "Winnie the Pooh" with Fred Weiler as Winnie, Tom Cannold as the Rabbit, and the rest of the group as that redoubtable circle of friends.

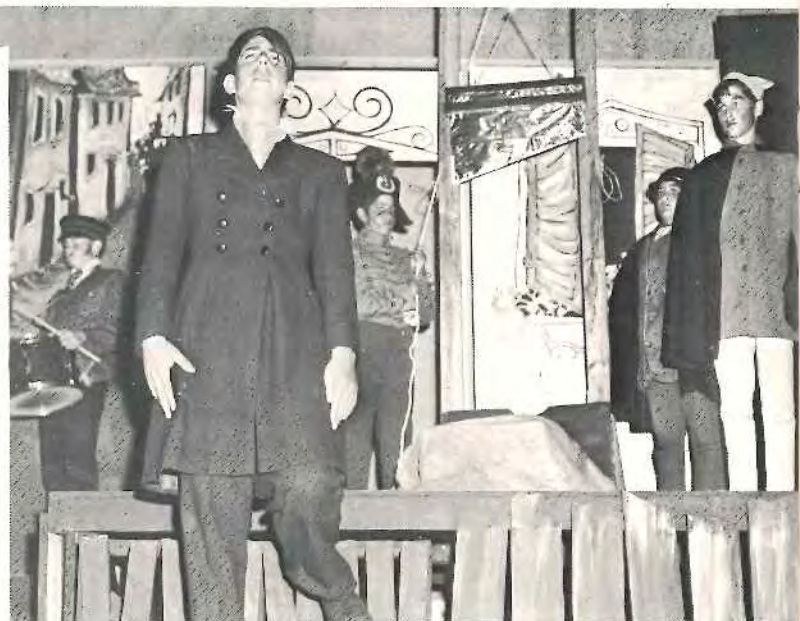
Green and White brought its share of Music and Drama to the scene. Though this walloping week is reviewed elsewhere in this volume, this department feels a salute is due once again to the Greens for their presentation of "Daniel Webster" with Schechter and Bernheim in marvellously effective roles. Hats off also to the White songbirds who swept Song Night for the second time in three years - 97.5 to 2.5 - only to go down singing. Wait till next year!

The last weeks in the season saw the formation of the Robin Hood ensemble with Jugglers Marc Horan (clarinet), Danny Levinstone (cello), Squires Marc Wolpov (clarinet), Norm Alpert (trumpet), Greg Ellenoff (drums), with Ronnie Carran, Bill Fisher and Hal Lazonon of the staff sitting in to fill out the sound. We are hopeful that this brief try out of ensemble work will continue in future camp seasons.

Pending, as we go to press with this article, is an evening of one act plays featuring the T.P.'s in another episode of "Winnie" and selected scenes from the "Midsummer Night's Dream", including the wildly comic "Lamentable Tragedy of Pyramus and Thisbe" - all by William Shadesspeare.

On this exhilarating note, we close a review of a frantic and fun-filled summer in Sherwood Forest... and a voice from the past re-echoes....."wait till next year".





G & W





GREEN & WHITE



Green and White caught camp sleepy-eyed on the morning of July 28, 1968. As campers and counsellors sat calmly eating breakfast, Andy, just as calmly, dreamt of the great Green and White color contest - and then pandemonium broke loose!

The first morning was devoted exclusively to the choosing of teams and team captains. As campers and counsellors waited for the official opening of G & W, the tension rose along with the speculation as to who the counsellor captains were going to be. By 1:00 o'clock it was official, and the speculation was over. Jim Abel and Mark Tinsley were selected as counsellor captains and Jim Gannaway and Bob Ades as co-captains. The pick of the jelly bean decided the teams and the five day period of the forty-first G & W began.

The first day set the pattern for a tremendously hard fought G & W. From T.P.'s through the staff groups, games were exciting and won not only by skill, but also by the team with the greatest spirit and enthusiasm. The highlight of the first day was the staff volleyball game which the White team won in three hard fought games. As the day came to a close, White found itself with a 50 point lead.

On the second day, the junior teams had their boating regatta. Here the White added to their lead; but the Green team did not quit. After the spelling bee that night, Green had cut the White lead to 46 points.

On the third day, the White team miraculously held their lead, even though the Green team swept the Senior Camp regatta 155-74 and the all-camp swim meet 327-225. It was a credit to the Green team which kept up the pressure and even more a credit to the White team which withstood the pressure. However, on the fourth day (which was rather inappropriately named a rest day) the Green finally broke through and took a 6 point lead - 1208-1202.

The leak in the White team turned into a large hole on the fifth day as the Green surpassed the White. The tug-of-war went almost entirely to the Green, as did many of the activities events of the day. Even the inspections, which the White had been winning consistently, went to the Green.

The momentum was irreversible! The White never stopped fighting; but was unable to overcome the Green surge. Green took the Giant Obstacle Relay, as well as both skits on skit-night, and held a tremendous lead going into song night.

On song night, both teams were tense and nervous, but ready. As song night progressed, it was evident that Hal Razavon's superb songs and the White team's wonderful performance would be too much for the Green team. The White team swept song night and cut into the Green's lead, but not enough for Andy to say "A margin in favor of the White team". In fact, the margin was in favor of the Green!

Green and White was unique this year in that it was well fought and spirited - yet there was really no loser this year.





Andy Friedman Drew Friedman Major Friedman
 Duff Friedman Bobbie Friedman Ann Friedman
 Allie Friedman

HONORABLE JUDGES

Luke Friedman Dr. Stan Brown
 Myrmidon Friedman John Deming
 Chuck Downie

Steve Fawcett Chuck Illig
 Bill Fisher Al Jaworski

HONORABLE DEPUTY JUDGES

Ray Green Don Horan

Glenn Yankee

UNAFFILIATES

Gene Doe
 Chris George
 Nancy Green
 Mel Harvey

Mike Ienello
 Larry Jandrew
 Sue Klein
 Bob LeBeau

Paul Locke
 Harrison Meeske
 Lorna Pepper
 C.J. Pressma
 Chris Voss
 Herb Whitney
 Virginia Whitney
 John Yeskel

GREEN TEAM

Captain Mark Tinsley, Co-captain Rob Ades
 Pete Bakules Mike Drake Max Miller
 John Bess George Faerber Don Owens
 John Bisbing Luke Fitzherbert Chuck Platt
 Tom Bishow Dan Geffner John Ruslander
 Scott Cannold Bob Gilbert Chuck Schaffran
 Roger Chang Hoffer Kaback Alan Stone
 Joe Daniel Lonny Kahn Max Zbinden
 John Dorling Tony Kirwan Janice Owens

COUNSELLORS

WHITE TEAM

Captain Jim Aibel, Co-captain Jim Gannaway
 Andy Alessi Jeff Greene Bruce Levine
 Jeff Berman Jack Jacks Josh Lipman
 Tom Buchanan John Jaffer Ken McGowan
 Dana Bulger Alan Jeavans Brendan McHugh
 Jim Carroll Steve Kay Owen Morgan
 Orlando Cruz Ray Klein Paul Vance
 Dick D'Agostino Hal Lazaron Gary Von Glinow
 Bob Geiger Jeff Lerner Alan Wayler
 Jean Alia

TINKERS-PAGERS

Captain Tony Bernheim, Co-captain Tom Cannold
 Joe Baris Gregg Gelman Billy Zelman
 Howie Siegel

Captain David Ahlert, Co-captain Doug Ellenoff
 Freddy Weiler David Weinstein Andy Zelman

JUGGLERS

Captain Andy Brown, Co-captain Bob Friedman
 Ira Blankman Ken Goldman Noah Osnoš
 Doug Breskin Neal Goodenow Jim Siegel
 Steve Fuchs Marc Goodman John Sperber
 Josh Gelman Kenny Levin John Strauss
 Jeff Lonoff

Captain Ken Katz, Co-captain Howard Offit
 Lee Baris Cliff Fine Kim Kruse
 Stu Berger Richard Gold Dan Levinstone
 Bob Brooks Steve Harris Ed Tuvin
 Marc Cummins Richard Herman Craig Winter
 Mark Horan

SQUIRES

Captain Randy Sherman, Co-captain Bob Edelstein
 Norm Alpert Mike Crowley William Freyberg
 Brad Benjamin Gregg Ellenoff Peter Glinert
 Peter Gott David Freedman Harry Lipman
 Alan Cowen Bob Nudelman

Captain Bob Sonnenblick, Co-captain Robbie Martin
 Fred Ahlert Randy Greenstein Larry Packer
 Robby Demsey Mike Grossman Don Silberstein
 Andy Friedman Marc Kurzman Mike Stern
 Trey Friedman Marc Wolpov

ARCHERS

Captain B.J. Goodman, Co-captain Shelton Oliver
 Josh Arnow Rich Jaffe Tom Osterman
 Mark Freedman Brian Kay John Steinberg
 Tom Furth Chip Kirschenbaum Bob Tandet
 Josh Goldberg Pete Madan Andy Yavelow
 Robert Issow Scott Menell Andy Zins

Captain Carl Offit, Co-Captain Bob Winer
 Steve Ambus Neal Drasin Mike Ross
 Doug Babbin Andy Friend David Sassoon
 Bruce Brown Bobby Katz Jon Stern
 Brian Carb Gerard Koepfel Jon Victor
 Bobby Channick Harry Plant Steve Weinstein

LANGERS

Captain Kenny Solomon, Co-captain Louis Schafel
 Harvey Baum Mike Madan Mike Samuels
 John Billik Bobby Miller Ricky Schafer
 Andy Davis Jeff Nathan Bruce Schwartz
 Martin Ginsberg Mike Nissen Eric Stieglitz
 Maury Levin Simon Osnoš Jerry Weil
 Eddie Levinstone Barry Zelman

Captain Doug Grossman, Co-captain Mike Baylin
 Mike Adler Scott Greenstein John Osterman
 Robbie Broida Tony Kisch David Peckar
 Richard Carr Tom Kornreich Morris Pondfield
 Myles Friedman John Kruth Bob Sheinbaum
 Gary Fruchtmann Danny Mades Allen Stieglitz

YEOMAN

Captain Todd Lazarus, Co-captain Billy Aibel
 Mark Abeshouse Jeff Donnelly Hap Perkins
 Craig Berman Bob Goldman Mark Rothenberg
 Brett Casser Henry Jampel Ronnie Schneider
 Russ Chalk Kenny Lerner Robbie Simon
 Bruce Demsey Jackie Lewin David Sokol
 Bobby Lewis

Captain Skip Victor, Co-captain Bobby Katz
 Paul Brindis Andy Greif Mike Markovits
 Ira Cohen Mark Himmelblau Jimmy Perlick
 Billy Druckman David Hylan Mike Saltzman
 Pete Goldman Robbie Hyman Mike Senter
 Mark Greenberg Roger Kirschenbaum
 Mark Kramer Moss Sidell

FRIARS

Captain Dick Abrams, Co-captain Scott Friedman
 Tom Aronson Steve Hazelwood Drew Schaffran
 Steve Carlson Brad Hylan Chick Steinberg
 Pat Freyberg Steve Platt Chuck Tint
 Dave Grant Frank Zuch

Captain Dave Harris, Co-captain Bob Holzwasser
 Ken Dupee Jimmy Katz Robert Lewis
 Paul Friedland Benjie Kirschenbaum Fred Schlang
 Mark Gilden Duke Kisch Phil Seibel
 Richy Glinert Jay Kotler John Weinstein

FORESTERS

Captain Steve Goldsmith, Co-captain Andy Bernheim
 Dave Crowley Skip Hazelwood Roy Tornberg
 Del Friedman Glenn Rosenthal Steve Trenk
 Harry Goodfriend Jay Schechter Garry Weaver
 Pete Sobel

Captain Jim Marden, Co-captain Eric Packer
 Claude Bernstein Andy Hyman Pro Martin
 Steve Brooks Bob Kline David Perlick
 Rich Demsey Ira Krumholz Gerry Solomon
 Barry Lerner

SAXONS

Captain Barry Wayler, Co-captain Pete Arnow
 John Sloate Perry Susskind

Captain Solly Sassoon, Co-captain Richard Behr
 Tom Carr Lloyd Rapoport

WAITERS

Captain Randy Bohsen, Co-captain Glenn Burnside
 Jim Salk Ron Vance

Captain Douglas Buyer, Co-captain Steve Smith
 Steve Tornberg Stu Sabistan Tom Covell



Inter-camp Athletics



The Camp Robin Hood baseball program this year can be summed up as a banner year for all concerned. Most of the boys who played this year showed great hustle and team work. Many times our opponents had Robin Hood with her back against the wall, but almost always we bounced back and either won the game or made it much closer. The Merry-men of Robin Hood play baseball as it should be played.

The season began for the twelve and under on a happy note as they played West End House at home. Although we managed but one hit off of West End's pitcher, we were victorious because of excellent base running and stellar pitching by Todd Lazarus. The final score was 2-1 in favor of Robin Hood. The white hat in this game was presented to Todd Lazarus, Bobby Lewis and Mark Abeshouse.

The second game of the season was against Camp Winaukee. Robin Hood made her record two victories and no defeats by virtue of a clutch 6-5 win. The stars of this game were Todd Lazarus, Roger Kirschenbaum, Skip Victor, Bobby Lewis and Brett Casser. This game was decided in the tenth inning when Skip Victor scored the decisive tally.

The twelve and under juggernaut continued to roll with a 6-0 verdict over Winaukee again. Todd Lazarus had a no-hitter until the last inning and finished with a masterful two hitter. Billy Aibel, B.J. Goodman, Skip Victor, Andy Yavelow and Todd Lazarus gained the six Robin Hood hits.

Robin Hood's only loss this season in twelve and under baseball came at the hands of Camp Wonalancet. In this game we could only muster one hit off of Wonalancet's fine pitcher, Dasher. He not only pitched a beautiful game, but also hit a three run homer that decided the game. Billy Aibel got the only hit for Robin Hood and Todd Lazarus again pitched a beautiful game.

The fourteen and under team played only one game this year and came out on the short end of a 2-1 decision. We really hustled this game and this loss was a hard pill to swallow. All the guys played well, but Roy Tornberg, Steve Goldsmith, Dave Harris and Scott Friedman played an exceptionally fine game.

The fifteen and under had a record of one win, one tie and a loss this year. The decisive game was against Camp Marist but the results were not available at copy time. Our win was a 3-1 come from behind verdict over Marist. This game was pulled out in the last inning thanks to Steve Goldsmith's ringing double. Our loss was a lop-sided 19-0 decision at Dewitt. Many of our players could not make this game, but in reality this was not one of Robin Hood's better games. Robin Hood tied Marist 3-3 in a rain-shortened game. The stars of this game were Jimmy Marden, "Pro" Martin, Rich Behr, and Steve Goldsmith.

The 16 and under team lost its only decision by an 8-7 decision to Dewitt. The stars of this game were Jimmy Marden, David Perlick, Steve Goldsmith, Eric Packer and Glenn Burnside. This game was tight all the way and we almost pulled the game out in the last inning.

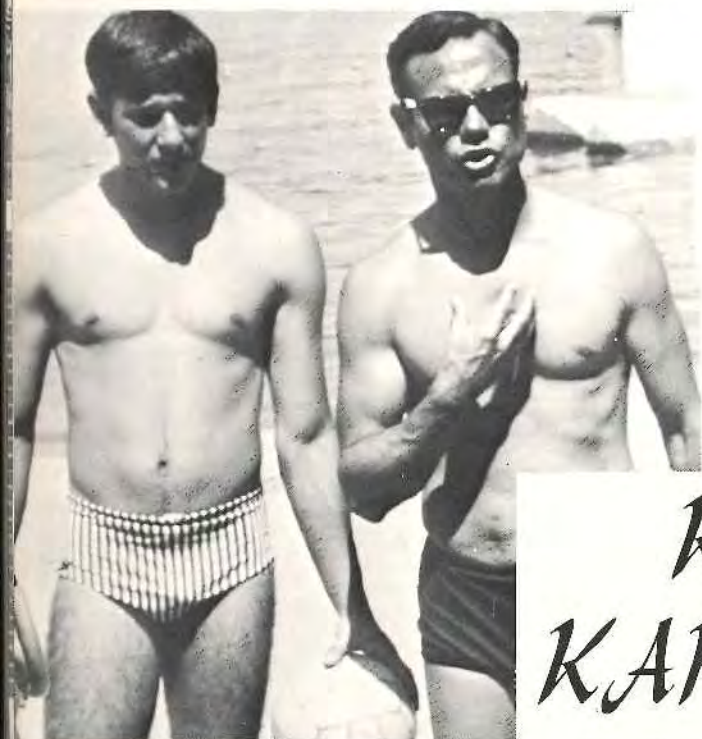
The baseball program at Robin Hood was a big success this year. All boys who played, played the game to the best of their ability. There were many stars to choose from, but in the final analysis, the baseball award this year had to go to a player who gave more than 100%. This proved to be a tough decision for Coaches Green and Bishow, who saw so many boys who fit this category. Jimmy Marden, Steve Goldsmith, Todd Lazarus and B.J. Goodman were the ones chosen as the cream of the crop at camp this year. The award was presented to Steve Goldsmith, while Jimmy Marden, Todd Lazarus and B.J. Goodman all gained honorable mentions. The improvement shown by all these boys was so great that both coaches agreed that the award could be presented to no one more deserving.

In conclusion, I would like to give a bit of advice to all aspiring baseball players. Put everything into the game. You must hustle and not get down on yourself or your team mates when a mistake is made. You must play a hard but clean game. You must always be aware of what is going on and must practice at every available opportunity.

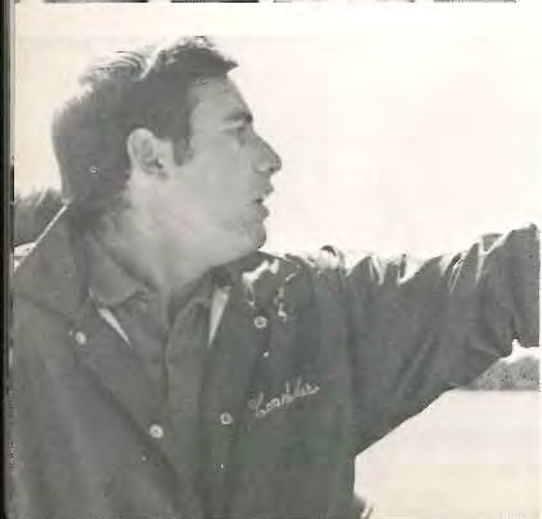
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the players concerned for a fine season. I look forward to even better things next year.







KAMP KARACTERS





Stand on any gentle slope at Camp Robin Hood and through the pines you can glimpse the shining waters of Lake Ossipee. The nature program was oriented toward the lake too. The lake is where the call of the loon may be heard in late spring. The lake is the mystery pool, always offering a surprise to the prober or fisherman as he may call himself. A lake in the "North Country" is even a compass needle, long axis trending north to south. We in nature found the lake abounding in all types of waterlife forms in their developmental stages, both invertebrate and vertebrate. We enjoyed collecting and studying many puzzling insects and small fish fry.

To our fishermen among the Lancers: Richard Carr, Danny Mades, Mike Madan, or Eddie Levinstone, the lake was the home of the small-mouthed bass. Peter Madan of the Archers knew where the shoals of sunnies lurked, or where to pull in the zebra-backed perch worth five points each in the Green and White contest. Mike Crowley and David Freedman of the Squires were always eager to set or check the wire minnow trap, such a hazard for the common shiners. Our ten-gallon aquariums in the nature lodge were well-stocked and quite representative of Lake Ossipee's fish fauna. Nature Bob's own collection of curiosities was stimulating. Can you forget that skate, the Devil-fish from the Gulf of California (so unbelievable many parents thought it a plastic toy!). The puffed Porcupine fish, a trigger-fish, dorsal spines erect, a plated cowfish whose skin is an exoskeleton, and the sea horse added a touch of the realistic in pointing up adaptations that our flat charts do not always accomplish.

Activities in relation to the lake were varied. We fished. We took rowboats to the island, to the shallows at the north end to find insect and plant life, such as the bladderwort. We studied the topo map and made excursions by land to promising-looking locations where we could catch the green frog or the bull frog, or even a musk turtle, so common here. Even the speedboat proved an aid in making a lakeside tree survey and finding two good stands of the tupelo or sour gum, not always so far north. The Jugglers with Ray Klein discovered that there is still some wild country and bushwacking to be done, as on an overland hike to Berry Bay. But the Yeomen were a little disappointed in another channel trip to find that cottages had encroached upon former collection grounds. Even at Camp Robin Hood we learn some of the lessons first hand about conservation and population pressure being encountered everywhere today. Insects seem little influenced by man in the northwoods. From the lake at night to lights came the Dobson Flies, males bearing formible jaw tusks to clasp the female during their brief nuptial courtship, three years being spent in the lake as hellgrammites. Tassel-tailed mayflies clung to bunkhouse screenings. Fishflies, giant beetles, bugs, and diurnal dragonflies added color and interest to our camp insect collections. When one is confined to a small area of operation the collection of insects offers the richest diversity. Every group at camp had a chance to swing a net and improve its skill.

The bedrock and the geological ice formations impressed anyone everywhere in the granite state of New Hampshire. Andy, our camp director, informed me that Madison Boulder in the town just to the north of us has been rated as the largest glacial erratic. It is located in the state reservation set up for it and has been the site of many trips. The adjacent brook and deep hemlock forest would be worth a visit themselves. I recall the song here of that most northern troglodyte the winter wren, a song reminiscent of chinese wind chimes. The red-backed salamander, the tree frogs, orchids and dal-bardias dwell in peace.

Because the study of rocks and minerals is most effective on location where deposits and ores occur, the Robin Hood Rock Hounds again went into action. To those Lancer old-timers Richard Carr, Mike Madan, Danny Mades and Eddie Levinstone must be added such new names as Robby Broida, Gary Fruchtmann, and Ricky Schefer, who have now started rock collections. Richey Carr and Mike Madan's fluorescent specimens brought from near their homes, obtained at Franklin, N.J., and so startling in the nature museum when placed under the portable ultra-violet lamp, were now augmented by uranium ores from mile-high Ruggles Mine in Grafton, New Hampshire. Mike, well on his way to a lifelong hobby and perhaps career in geology was fascinated by the crystal-bearing pegmatites of western Maine and Stan Perham's mineral store at Paris. He now has some tourmalines to add to his beryls and apatites. Nature Bob would have to confess that the wood roads running up to these mountain quarries were to him the most stimulating part of the trip - the mushrooms of the damp, needle-strewn mosses, the complex songs of the wood warblers, the springing leaps of woodfrogs. At least most campers enjoyed for once the whistling notes of the White-throated sparrow, or mellow tones of the Hermit Thrush and Veery. It is though, an advanced experience in rock-collecting to work the Newry mines, near Rumford, Maine, the Harvard mine at Greenwood, or even Lord's Hill at Stoneham, Maine. As ever we enjoyed our visits to the House of Color in Intervale, N.H.

For almost every camper "Nature" meant coming with his group to the Nature Lodge for a stated time each day, wondering what would happen that day. Always there were the different animals to see, the caged animals. Our biggest "beastie" this year was the skunk, in fact four of them. Being young they didn't spray. Skunks sleep during the daytime, so weren't such good pets. Peter Madan shocked us all by capturing a skunk for Green and White competition. In fact, Peter had so improved this year as an all-around catcher that he thoroughly overwhelmed us all. He has come so far since those T.P. days when toads were his mania and each had a separateness most people failed to find. His Carolina Box Turtle spent the summer comfortably. And Peter was also in on the collecting of bats. As a fisherman he excels. He well deserves his award. Bats, chipmunks, red squirrel, musk turtle, garter snake, De Kay's Snake, a milk snake, painted turtles, frogs and toads were all on view at times. Nature Bob brought to camp a friendly little cavy or guinea pig named "Fudgie", which was at once adopted by the T.P.'s. Other campers added gerbils or albino white rabbits to the menagerie. Caring for the pets was fun, although trying to rear nestlings jostled from their homes was more trying. At one time the campers had collected nine chipmunks and had them together in a strung-out series of

three cages. It was instructive to study the way in which dominance took place and the "peck order" was established. We could create city-slum, suburban, or country conditions by opening the closing partitions or installing aerial walk-ways or tree boughs. Locus of food and water was important. Some people would say that the star-nosed mole, caught after a heavy rainfall right in camp, was our strangest mammal captive. Trey Friedman, who has the patience to watch animals, never tired of peering at this oddity with its twenty-two nasal fleshy appendages. Earthworms, rare in the acid soil of pine forests, are his diet by preference, so we could only keep him a day and a half. We tried digging for worms with poor success; the local boys at Effingham Falls sell them for two cents each, called nite-crawlers.

As an example of an activity we might spend a period studying spiders. To arouse curiosity and see things in the large, Nature Bob would take from its jar a preserved and remarkable life-like looking Tarantula, the United State's largest spider which Bob captured in the Southwest. Parts of the spider will be observed and it will be compared with allied look-alikes, such as insects or daddy-longlegs. Then always comes everyone's personal racontes and anecdotes, which every youngster has (even if it's about Aunt Mabel and how she jumped when she found one on the toilet seat in the bathroom.). Andy, our camp director, tells a story about a banana spider that was captured here at Robin Hood, a spider with a painful bite. Black Widows are discussed (not occurring Northward in New Hampshire!). Eventually we get to spiders webs and how they are formed. About the buildings of Robin Hood are some marvelous beam spiders, *Aranea sericata*, which made excellent orb webs. I always like each camper to do something in an activity, so we go around spraying fast-drying enamel on spider webs and quickly obtaining satisfactory web-prints - quite artistic is the little weaver indeed! We choose one specimen to be collected of different species for our camp preserved collection. In the woods quite commonly is found a Lynyphid, the cup and saucer or bowl and doiley spider. Such lessons increase awareness of things around one. One boy, recalled reading about Tarantulas in Walt Disney's Worlds of Nature, brought in the book he had with him at camp, and then was amazed to see that the hawk killer wasp, of which Nature Bob had a specimen from his Arizona Desert Collection, was even able to assail such a big spider.

And so the projects or activities go, usually with follow-up, running through the plant kingdom and trees too.

As I conclude these lines, darkness is falling. Taps has not yet blown. Through the trees of Sherwood Forest a lone figure is hastening, carrying a mess kit covered by a makeshift paper lid. It is Stu Berger, a Juggler. "I caught this", he says, wide-eyed, as he unbears the largest beetle he has ever seen. "Boy, that is a big one", I gasp looking at a timber-boring prionus beetle, very abundant locally. We put his treasure in the insect vivarium. Here was someone well on the road to nature discoveries.

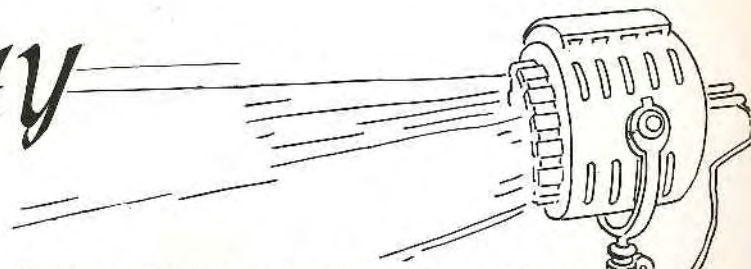
Our most successful activities were those that involved the most surprise or competition. At odd moments before or after a lesson we could always play grab-bag, a game that never seemed to grow stale. From a gunny sac, the lucky number winner would pull forth a package. Carefully he would open it before the others telling all he knew about the item enclosed -- a bird feather, a piece of spruce gum, a sabre-toothed tiger tusk, a skunk's tail. The idea being that nature outside on a field trip may offer such possible discoveries at the bend of any road, only then not being wrapped in a package. The wildflower study, in order not to bore the least interested, was a contest to find the numbers in bloom on a bright day of August 17. At the time of picking Nature Bob tells something about each plant and its name, hopefully to be remembered by each camper as he puts out his flowers before him on returning to the museum and its huge work table. Among the Jugglers Mark Goodman and Clifford Fine tied with seventeen, conscientious Steve Fuchs picking fifteen. Games such as "Go-and-get-it", the camper being shown an object such as a Bear Oak Acorn and told to get it ahead of as many other campers as possible, had much of the same appeal as a scavenger hunt. Nature study must go along with the play and sport atmosphere to survive as an activity which campers will choose to attend. More intellectual can be the group activity of getting things for a museum display or teaching unit. Bringing back a trunk cross-section of a balsam fir, showing well the growth rings, matched a St. Regis Paper Company chart to provide quite an instructional unit of the necessary graphic type.





PHOTOGRAPHY

C. J. Pressma



This year's photography program explored the world of cameraless photography while continuing to teach the skills necessary for the development and printing of more traditional types of photographs. Many boys spent long dark hours in the photo shack, and the Jugglers in particular were most enthusiastic in their participation.

Everyone learned that there were other ways to make photographs than simply using a camera. These boys found that objects such as partially decayed leaves, acorns, pine needles, and even their hands could be used to make interesting designs on the light-sensitive paper.

The obvious highlight of the year came when the photography show was hung on the balcony of the playhouse. The interest and skill of Robin Hood photographers was quite evident to those who saw the 25 print display.

Finally, I cannot close this article without expressing my special thanks to the boys who helped me for long hours during the season. This special thanks goes to Chuck Tint for helping with the yearbook pictures and especially David Peckar who was my right hand man for much of the summer.



RIDING



Hank Meeske

The 1968 season has closed with the riders at home once more, and the horses back at the Claremont Stable at Central Park in New York. During the past season the Sherwood Forest Stable horsemen participated in several overnight campouts, daily equitation lessons in the schooling rings, trail rides, and two horse shows - The White Mountain Horse Show and the first combined Hiawatha - Robin Hood Horse Show. Several riders also visited the Gorham Horse Show at Gorham Maine.

The program was highlighted by a number of special events which most of the riders will not soon forget: The first day of Color War when Mike Ross missed riding, when Josh Goldberg fell off while jumping for his parents, when Gregg Gelman rode around the ring alone for the first time and "did his best," the overnight when the riders adopted as a mascot a cow which we named "Friendly", and the time George the collie rode for the first time.

The following boys distinguished themselves in the winner's circle at The White Mountain Horse Show: Open Jumping - Roy Tornberg (6th); Camps on Parade - Claude Bernstein (4th), Roy Tornberg, Peter Sobel, Mike Ross; Pairs Class - Roy Tornberg and Peter Sobel (2nd), Mike Ross and Steve Brooks (5th); Horsemanship Boys Under 11 - Michael Ross (4th), Andy Friedman (6th); Novice Class Boys Under 18 - Kim Kruse (6th).

Special notice should be made that Roy Tornberg and Peter Sobel were the co-winners of the highest award for riders. They were presented with the Most Outstanding Rider award for their interest, enthusiasm, participation, and skills in riding. Their team work and cooperative attitude was noted in the ribbon won in the Pairs Class at the White Mountain Show this year.

The Most Improved Rider this year was undoubtedly Mike Ross. He began the season with knowledge of some of the basic skills, but went on to win several ribbons at White Mountain, and two blues and Reserve Champion at the combined Hiawatha-Robin Hood Horse Show.

Other riders who made great progress during the season were Tom Osterman, Kim Kruse, Andy Griedman, Steve Harris, Graig Winter, Josh Goldberg, and Steve Brooks. Progress also was noteworthy in the riding form of Steve Trenk, Claude Bernstein, Skip Hazelwood, Lee Baris, Mike Crowley, David Crowley, Jim Siegel, and Bob Sonnenblick. Among the beginners, recognition is due Gregg Gelman, Steve Ambus, Greg Ellenoff, Tom Cannold, Andy and Billy Zelman, Daniel Levinstone, and Randy Greenstein.

Items of special interest during the summer include the many 5 o'clock rides when the staff was kicked out of bed to brave the morning frost with our intrepid and hardy equestrians, the long-line lessons which proved to be a great aid to the rider's form and "seat", and the new Novice Jumping class, introduced for beginning jumpers at White Mountain by the Robin Hood staff's successful lobby action.

My personal thanks to the grooms and John Yeskel, who returned this year as assistant instructor after eight years as a Robin Hood camper.





RIFLERY Brendan McHugh

The riflery program, as usual, was very popular this year. Perhaps even more so because the Jugglers were able to shoot fairly often, and even the Tinker-Pagers managed to get a crack at it now and again.

The first few days of camp were devoted to an orientation program which everyone attended, whether they had fired a rifle before or not.

After orientation the riflery program started in earnest. The Tinker-Pagers, dwarfed by their rifles, made a valiant effort to hold their wavering barrels in line with the targets, the resulting scores being surprisingly good. Interest was extremely high and attendance was 100% each time.

The next in line, the Jugglers, were very enthusiastic and, being about a year older were able to control their rifles better than the Tinker-Pagers. By the end of camp the Jugglers completed nine medals. Deserving of mention in this group was Andy Brown, who shot the greatest number of qualifying targets and earned two medals. Second place to Ira Blankman, who has completed his first medal and is working on his second at time of writing.

Above the Jugglers, the Squires proved themselves the most enthusiastic overall group with practically a full compliment each time. The first place undoubtedly goes to Marc Wolpow who shot for the first time this year and so far has gained four medals, a total of 60 targets and is working on his fifth. Bobby Sonnenblick gained three medals and is now working on his fourth. Brad Benjamin, Randy Greenstein, and William Freyberg have just completed three medals each. A noticeable improvement was shown by William when he made a determined effort to shoot right handed. Mention should also be made of the British Contingent of counsellors in this group -- Ian Buchanan, Owen Morgan, who passed his Expert, and Mike Drake. They really did a great job encouraging the boys by their example and enthusiasm. Jolly good show chaps!

The Archer's best shooter was definitely Josh Arnow who came the closest to shooting a '50' on Junior camp. He shot very well in competitions with other camps. Andy Zins also shot very well considering that most of his time was taken up in rehearsals for *Oliver*. Both Andy and Josh have completed the 6th medal for the prone position and started the sitting position. These two hold great promise in the years to come.

On Senior camp, the Yeoman group was led by Bill Druckman and Ira Cohen, both working on their 6th medal, Bill having started from scratch whereas Ira had already gained fifth medal last year.

The Lancers chief shooter was Simon Osnos on his 9th medal which is the kneeling position. Simon also competed on our rifle team and shot an outstanding score in a match against Wonalancet. Second place was tied for by Mike Nissan and Ricky Scheffer, both on their 8th medal. I have rarely seen anyone more enthusiastic for riflery than these two - they practically lived in the rifle range. In the Lancer group I say many thanks to my fellow Irishman, Ken Magowan for his assistance.

The Friar group contained some of the best shooters in camp. Notable is Pat Freyberg, who at the moment is working on his 14th medal (Expert) after working his way up through the sitting, kneeling, and standing positions. Second to Pat is Duke Kisch who is working on his tenth medal. Mention should also be made of Fred Schlang who started from scratch and worked his way up to his 6th medal.

Claude Bernstein of the Foresters turned up half way through camp and amazed everyone including himself with his good shooting. Although he has only earned two medals since then he holds great promise for the future. Among the best shooters in the group were Ira Krumholz and Jon Zins who are both starting the sitting position.

Altogether a total of 145 medals were earned this year and we won most of the riflery matches with other camps. I extend my heartiest congratulations to those campers and counsellors alike who earned medals. I most especially would like to thank the Archery counsellor, Steve Kay, for giving me every assistance and helping to make this a wonderful summer that I will always remember. I hope that, like me, all the campers will enjoy the pleasures of riflery in the years to come and also practice the safety rules they learned.



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

Ambus, Steven...1-4	Druckman, William 4-5	Greenstein, Scott3-4	Lerner, Kenneth.... 1	Sonnenblick, Robt...1-4
Arnow, Joshua...4-6	Dupee, Kenneth....5-6	Hazelwood, Stephen ..3-4	Lewis, Robert..... 1	Steinberg, John.....1-3
Aronson, Tom...1-2	Freydberg, Pat...8-13	Holzwasser, Robert.. 1	Nathan, Jeffrey..... 3	Stern, Jonathan.....1-3
Babbin, Douglas..3-4	Freydberg, William 1-3	Hylan, Brad..... 1	Nissan, Michael.... 5	Strauss, John..... 1
Benjamin, Brad..1-3	Friedman, Andrew. 1	Issow, Robert..... 1	Offit, Carl..... 1	Tint, Chuck.....3-4
Berman, Craig...4-5	Friedman, Myles... 2	Jaffe, Richard..... 3	Oliver, Shelton.... 1	Tornberg, Roy..... 4
Bernstein, Claude 1-2	Friend, Andrew.... 2	Jampel, Henry..... 2	Osterman, Tom..... 4	Weinstein, John....2-5
Blankman, Ira... 1	Furth, Thomas....1-2	Katz, James..... 5	Packer, Larry..... 1	Weinstein, Steven...1-3
Broida, Robert...3-4	Gilden, Marc..... 4	Katz, Robbie.....1-2	Sassoon, David..... 3	Wolpow, Marc.....1-4
Brown, Andrew... 2	Gold, Richard..... 1	Kay, Brian.....1-3	Schaftel, Lou..... 6	Yavelow, Andy.....1-2
Brown, Bruce...1-2	Goodman, B.J..... 4	Kisch, Duke..... 9	Schefer, Richard...1-6	Zelman, Barry.....1-2
Channick, Robert. 1	Grant, David..... 1	Krumholz, Ira..... 5	Schlang, Fred.....1-6	Zins, Andy..... 5
Cummins, Marcus 1	Greenberg, Mark... 4	Kurzman, Marc..... 1	Siegel, James..... 1	Zins, Jon..... 5
Demsey, Robert..1-2	Greenstein, Randy..1-3	Lerner, Barry..... 1	Simon, Robert.....2-3	



SAILING Luke Fitzherbert

1968 was a great year for Robin Hood sailing. We had three Catamarans, two Sunfish, and, after the first few weeks, two Techs. There were also two Beatles, which were used for the overflow when all other boats were filled.

The first two weeks were spent preparing for the Helmsman test. After taking this test, we began a series of trips to the main lake.

Our first trip, with Foresters and Friars, was great sailing after a long wait for a good wind. On the way home we were able to sail all the way back through the channel without any help from the motor boat - except, that is, for Claude Bernstein, whose mast collapsed on his head while he wasn't looking.

The second trip was interrupted by a storm. We got onto a sheltered sand bank up the Bearcamp River and huddled under a sail until it passed. Myles Friedman then navigated us to his home on the lake and his mother kindly drove most of the saturated campers back to Robin Hood. However, John Zins, Eric Stieglitz, Dave Peckar and Archer Brian Carb remained on the boats and brought them safely home.

The third trip with the Lancers was a great deal easier with splendid sailing and, again, they sailed all the way back using the wind alone.

The early weeks were spent studying the racing rules, and practising our tactics around racing courses. During color war all of this was put to the test. The White team won after two races by a narrow margin of four points, most of the credit going to steady sailing in a Tech by Ira Krumholz and his able crew Danny Mades. Claude Bernstein, earlier notorious for a spectacular full-speed capsized in a Catamaran, also sailed well and seemed to be beating his opponent, Harry Goodfriend, in the second race when he just touched a mark and was disqualified.

The Lancers were the keenest sailing group in camp, and in the sixth week they had a big knock-out type sailing competition. Winds were strong throughout and in the very first race two of the four competitors capsized in their Techs. In the semi finals Bruce Schwartz beat Gerry Weil. In the most exciting race of the series, round the island and back, Gary Fruchtman beat Danny Mades by less than a second in a storming finish. The final was won by Gary Fruchtman in an easier race, a fine performance by Gary, who had hardly sailed at all before this summer.

The great event of the year was the sailing trip to the ocean, with four days sailing in the beautiful waters of Boothbay and the Sheepscot River in Maine. On August 16 ten campers, three counsellors, two Techs, and all our camping gear were loaded onto the Red Truck, and off we set. We rented two brand new 14 foot Javelins at Sheepscot, launched our own boats and off we went down the river. We camped for the night on Barter Island, and got bitten, bitten, bitten!! Marc Gilden counted 47 bites before he gave up looking. The next morning we had an exciting sail down to Sawyer Island, keeping in close formation as we dodged among a series of little islets and rocks. From here we ferried all of our gear out to Spectacle Island, where fire happy Claude Bernstein and Dave Peckar soon had a blaze going in the most perfect campsite imaginable. Remember that Island? ... The tall pines with the grassy clearing beneath them? ... The seals playing in the water all around us? ... The sunsets behind the other islands in the West? ... The smell of flowers and pine smoke and the sea? ...

After setting up camp we sailed through a narrow channel into the busy waters of Boothbay Harbour. The sun came out as we tied up at the dock, and as Ira Krumholz was trying to step ashore before a crowd of appreciative spectators, he crashed into the sea! After doing some shopping, we got back to camp and into our tent about ten seconds before a thunderstorm broke over us. It soon cleared and was followed by a spectacular sunset. From then on the sky was cloudless.

On Sunday we sailed to the little harbour of Robin Hood Maine. We ate on an isolated beach and watched a stream of yachts sail past. Coming back we passed through a series of tide rips whirling our boats in all directions. Remember the astonishment of Marc Himmelblau? Remember the porpoises leaping in the rip? Harry Goodfriend said that tides weren't fair?! Out again in Sheepscot bay we met a strong breeze as we beat out towards the ocean. This was the most exciting sailing of the trip for the helmsmen, Andy Davis, Danny Mades, John Zins, Claude Bernstein, Marc Gilden and Mike Samuels. As we got back to the island we could all see Ira Krumholz and John Zins in the leading boat scanning the far horizon for our island as they sailed past within fifty yards of the camp!

Finally on Monday we packed up and came home after a wonderful trip, which was the perfect climax to a great summer of sailing.



SCUBA DIVING Bill Fisher

The silent world - a world of strange plants and even stranger animals, a world of wierd and surprising beauty - was a second home this summer for over a hundred of the Band of Merry-men. From Tinker-Pagers through Saxons, the Merry-men invaded the underwater world.

This summer saw the first T.P.'s ever to dive at Robin Hood. And who could have more appropriately been the first T.P. than Tom Cannold and Tony Bernheim?

Diving was almost a regular activity for the Jugglers. Andy Brown showed that the back of his head could win an argument with a tank valve, and Kenny Goldman was quite at home in Peter's wet suit.

The White Whale pulling a Nile Barge loaded with Squires was a common sight on the channel, in Berry Bay, and near the dam. Marc Walpow's driving lessons in the boat provided excitement for all. Greg Ellenoff netted quite a few fishes, and Dennis Cott became quite a fixture around the SCUBA shed and under the water. Mike Crowley kept his family's name prominent in Robin Hood diving.

The Archers were most active in SCUBA diving, and spent most of their time around Berry Bay. Tom Osterman will undoubtedly remember one cold August morning when four robes didn't quite make it from the boat to the barge. Neal Drasin split his time between diving and repairing his wet suit - that wonderful garment that was the envy of all the other Archers. Neal had no monopoly on wet suits, though: Andy Zins finished making his own near the end of the season. Rich Jaffe did an excellent job of demonstrating before the cameras several correct ways to enter the water. Peter Madan used SCUBA year to extend and improve his interest in nature.

Peter Goldman led the great Yeoman effort, winning the camp's Greatest Progress trophy and almost taking the Effort and Skill trophy. Peter made the first wet suit ever put together by a Robin Hood camper. Marc Himmelblau was the first Yeoman under the water - in the lake at Camp Hiawatha. Rob Simon, in his orange-striped wet suit, could usually be found around, over, and under the rafts. Ronnie Schneier, Bobby Lewis, Marc Rothenberg, and Bill Druckman spent many hours under water, and are potential trophy winners in the future. Marc Greenberg showed the value of having a cool head under stress, when he successfully overcame a leg cramp. Night diving was a popular activity with Peter and Bob Goldman, and Russ Chalk took pride in his smooth operation of White Whale.

The Lancers were the camp's most active SCUBA diving group, and Buzz Billik and Scott Greenstein were the proud co-winners of the Effort and Skill trophy. Andy Davis had the only Nehru-collar wet jacket in camp. Mike Madan and Rich Carr proved themselves excellent chefs as well as fine divers. Mike Nissan got a new wet suit - well deserved in view of his activity. John Osterman learned to inflate balloons - under water, as did Gary Fruchtman. Alan Stieglitz and Buzz Billik seemed to have a hard time staying on the barge - maybe Andy should get seat belts next year? Jeff Nathan explored the waters around Loon Island, but never did get to meet the water skiers from Camp Hupkins. Tony Kisch and Bob Miller became regular customers this summer.

Several of the more experienced Archer divers forsook the aqualung for the pleasures of snorkel diving. This group, led by Mike Baylin, Doug Grossman, Morris Pondfield, Louis Schafel, Maury Levin, and John Kruth, specialized in gunwale pumping and canoe sinking.

The Foresters rounded out the SCUBA diving club. Barry Lerner tried the aqualung for the first time - and spent nearly the entire summer under water. Dave Crowley brought his own tanks, and Steve Trenk got a tank early in the summer. Andy Bernheim received the Spear Fishing Award, and Steve Trenk will long remember the Big One That Got Away!

Trips included Nubble Light, Biddeford Pool, and Kittery Point, all on the Maine coast. Peter Goldman, Andy Bernheim, Steve Trenk, and Dave Crowley made seventy-five foot dives at Nubble. Andy and Buzz Billik did quite a bit of spear fishing at Kittery, but Al Jaworski got the flounder. Scott Greenstein and Mike Nissan will long remember Biddeford Pool, the scene of the Lost Weight Belt. Allen Stieglitz went there without a wet suit - but didn't stay long. Mike Madan and Richard Carr tried long and hard to get enough crabs for a good stew, and Scott Greenstein cooked some excellent lobsters.

The Merry-men proved they were gentlemen, too. Remember the keys that Drew Schaffran and Pat Freyberg found? And the lady who offered Peter Goldman \$15.00 for recovering her glasses? The Lancers will not forget Brother Phillip's party at Vi's after trying to locate Camp Marist's propellor.

A special word of thanks must go to the people who made the 1968 skin and SCUBA diving program a success. Tom Carr gave much of his time and expertise to the younger campers. Drew Friedman helped find and scout a new area. Andy Friedman made the program possible. Most of all, the wonderful Band of Merry-men provided the enthusiasm and accomplishment. See you in '69.



TENNIS



Orlando Cruz

This summer, instruction, practice and entertainment were the keynote objectives of the tennis program. The campers greeted the program with enthusiasm and a willingness to learn. A large percentage of the boys had never picked up a racket before but this did not stop their consistent visits to the courts. All of them picked up rudiments of the game. Improvement was evident in most of the boys ground strokes as their confidence increased with daily practice. Top players from past years had big troubles maintaining their positions and upsets were frequent in the different tennis ladders. The desire of these boys to improve their games made this possible.

The courtesy, attitude and sportsmanship of the campers was the outstanding note during the whole summer. Not once did a member of the tennis staff have to call to the attention of players in this respect. Our congratulations to all the Robin Hood "Merrymen".

The intercamp competition was marked by a successful and unblemished record. Those boys who made the teams had lots of fun and gained valuable tournament experience. Our final record was 4-2. The meets consisted of 3 singles, two doubles, by playing two out of three sets. Many of the matches went to full length creating uncertainty and excitement among spectators and especially the coaches.

Our 12 and under team was composed of: Todd Lazarus, Jackie Lewin, Henry Jampel, Jon Stern, Carl Offit, Bob Winer and Mike Senter. By far the most exciting matches were played by Todd Lazarus and Jackie Lewin. Todd came back from a 2-5 deficit to emerge the victor by a score of 10-8. Before his match he pitched in a baseball game, which he won, and afterwards he played in a basketball and a softball game. It was a long day for Todd, but a happy one. Jackie Lewin managed to escape seven match points. He, too, came back from behind and only yielded the match 10-8 in the third set.

The 14 and under team members were: Jerry "Ace" Weil, Doug Grossman, Simon "Broken String" Osnos, Tom Kornreich, Louis "Who's That" Schaftel, Dave Harris and Todd Lazarus,

The 16 and under team included: Barry Wayler, Jim Marden, Steve Goldsmith, Tom "Legs" Aronson, Paul Friedland, Scott "Nice Hair" Friedman, John "Pro" Martin, Jerry Weil and Simon Osnos.

The decorum of all "Merrymen" was impeccable, even during some difficult situations that arose while playing.

The social highlight of the summer was the various matches against Hiawatha. A good time was had by all who participated or observed. We wish to thank Major for the most pleasant company he sent us.

The youngest of the youngest that received instruction this summer, were the Tinkers and Pagers. This bunch of happy looking boys got a headstart into the game. It was a gratifying sight to watch these boys stroking through the forehand and backhand shots. We put our hopes on Dave "Toothless" Ahlert, Doug "Toothless" Ellenoff, and Tom "Two Racket" Cannold. No one will forget Tony's shattering seven laps record early in the season. Remember guys?

The Jugglers took advantage of the tennis program, judging by their attendance on the courts. The majority of them received instruction and played games with one another throughout the season. Among the Jugglers that we may soon see at Forest Hills will be: Andy Brown, Howie Offit, Marc Horan, Steve Fuchs and Marc "Fang" Goodman. Good Luck to these boys and the rest of the Jugglers.

The youngest group to receive regular instruction was the Squires. The impressive boys were: Bob Sonnenblick, Bob Edelstein, Robbie Martin, Mike Stern, Marc Kurzman, Gregg Ellenoff and Bob Dempsey. However, there were many boys who gained momentum late in the summer, so watch out for next year!

A group with a lot of "Peps" was the "Mighty Archers". This group being the most active produced many top-notch players. The result of the tennis ladder gave the first position to Bobby Winer, who did not lose a single match. Trailing close behind were Jon Stern, Josh Arnou and Carl Offit. This group had many meets against Camp Hiawatha and defeated the girls in a gentlemenly manner. Those rainy days did not stop the boys from hitting the ball back and forth and still enjoying the game. This group best demonstrated the famed "never-say-die" spirit, that is so important in forming the champion. Keep it up, Archers!

Many of the Yeomen were fine players. They practically dragged Alan "Dustin Hoffman" Wayler and me onto the courts, in their interest for instruction. The single instruction period did not limit the playing time of this group. Many times we would find these boys practicing during Rest Hour, free periods, after dinner and optional periods. The best players in the group were: Todd Lazarus, Jackie Lewin, Henry Jampel, Mike Senter, all composing our 12 and under team. These boys should all be watched closely due to their potential and development as excellent players. Hap Perkins and David "Shades" Hylan were the most interested in receiving instruction. Their accomplishments are numerous, but not yet polished.

The leading players in the Lancer division were: Jerry Weil and Simon Osnos. They had a good performance last year and have added more consistency to their games. Harvey Baum and Bruce Schwartz, known as the Bobbsie Twins, played even during the hottest spells of the season. None of them played tennis last summer; but after continued practice and sweat they now can play respectable matches. Other big attendance men on the courts were: Gary Fruchtman, John Osterman, Louis Schaftel, and Eddie Levinstone.

The big guns in the Friar division were: Tom Aronson, Dave Harris, Scott Friedman, Paul Friedland and Jay Kotler. Tom's performance at White Mountain was superb. His big match was against the number one seeded in the 14 and under division. After dropping the first set 2-6, he rallied to win the second 6-4. The third set was the best. Here the two boys battled for over an hour and a half struggling for the ball. Aronson was on the defensive most of the time, returning everything that was thrown at him, often saving what seemed impossible shots. Although the final score was 8-10 against him, Tom deserves recognition for a most exciting match. Steve Carlson and Drew Schafren were the most enthusiastic Friars for instruction.

In the Forester's group special mention must go to Barry "Machine" Lerner. He hardly played tennis before this summer and had learned an amazing amount before the close of the season. It takes a lot of ambition and perseverance to become a good player and Barry has it. Few people enjoy the game more than John "Pro" Martin who played quite frequently and showed a lot of progress. Jay Schechter was another one who played good tennis.

Each year the tennis award is given to the camper who best demonstrates, attitude, ability, effort record and attendance to tennis. This year the winner is Lancer Jerry Weil. Jerry best typifies the above attributes. Some boys who came a close second were: Dave Harris, Tom Aronson, Todd Lazarus and Jackie Lewin.

My thanks to John Bess who worked with us earlier in the season. I want to give Alan Wayer many many thanks for his wonderful help and company during the whole summer. It was very easy to work with somebody who kept the atmosphere so joyful all day long. Good luck in your medical career.



WATERFRONT Al Jaworski

"Gosh look at the new docks" - "Boy are they neat". The waterfront was completely renovated this past winter, with long, wide, sturdy new docks.

Water safety, self-confidence and enjoyment in the water are our major goals in the swimming program at Robin Hood. Instruction is given to the individual camper at his own level of ability. Classes are held for beginners, intermediates, swimmers, junior and senior life saving, and basic and advanced survival. The first order of business was the traditional passing of 16 laps or 400 yards. Next came the forty lap test, and following that the island swim. The distance to the island is a little over a half mile. Drownproofing, a method of swimming in the water indefinitely, using the minimum of exertion, was once again demonstrated to all the campers. Everyone in camp was able to try this and many performed well.

The Tinkers Pagers and Jugglers had a rewarding season at the waterfront, working on the front and back crawl, breast stroke, elementary back stroke, side stroke, and diving. There were many fine crawl times recorded by the T.P.J.'s including those of: Tony Bernheim, Joey Baris, Doug Ellenoff, Billy and Andy Zelman, Andy Brown, Marc Cummins, Kenny Katz, Kim Kruse, Kenny Goldman, and Howard Offit. There were also some good times turned in for the back stroke event: Andy Zelman, Andy Brown, Lee Baris, Bobby Friedman, Richard Gold, and Kenny Katz. Good breast stroke times were turned in by: Tony Bernheim, Andy Brown, Kenny Katz, Howard Offit, Doug Ellenoff and Andy Zelman. Among the most improved were David Ahlert, Tommy Cannold, Howie Siegel, Fred Weiler, David Weinstein, Stuart Berger, Doug Breskin, Cliff Fine, Bobby Friedman, Steve Fuchs, Mark Horan, Danny Livingstone, Johnny Strauss and Craig Winter. Tinker Pagers who passed their island swim were: Joey Baris, Gordon Bennett, Tony Bernheim, Tom Cannold, Doug Ellenoff, Andy Zelman, and Billy Zelman. Jugglers who passed their island swim were: Lee Baris, Andy Brown, Robert Brooks, Marcus Cummins, Robert Friedman, Josh Gelman, Neal Goodenow, Steve Harris, Richard Herman, Kenny Katz, Danny Livingstone, Jeff Lonoff, Jimmy Siegel, and John Sperber.

This year's Squires were the first group to have all passed their 16 laps. Top form swimmers in the group were: Peter Cott, Mike Crowley, Gregg Ellenoff, David Freedman, Billy Freyberg, Andy Friedman, Randy Greenstein, Mike Grossman, Marc Kurzman, Harry Litman, Randy Sherman, Bob Sonnenblick, Mike Stern, and Marc Walpow. Patience, dedication, and hard work also had its rewards as Fred Ahlert, Norm Alpert, Robbie Demsey, Robert Edelstein, Trey Friedman, Peter Glinert, Robbie Martin, Bob Nudelman and Larry Packer all showed great improvement. Speed was also a virtue possessed by: Gregg Ellenoff, Mike Stern, Harry Litman, Bob Sonnenblick, Mike Grossman, Billy Freyberg, and Randy Sherman. The following Squires did their island swim: Norm Alpert, Brad Benjamin, Peter Cott, Alan Cowen, Mike Crowley, Robbie Demsey, Gregg Ellenoff, David Freedman, Billy Freyberg, Andy Friedman, Randy Greenstein, Mike Grossman, Marc Kurzman, Harry Litman, Bob Nudelman, Larry Packer, Randy Sherman, Don Silberstein, Mike Stern, Marc Walpow.

The Mighty Archers defeated the best that the entire junior camp could offer. Bruce Brown turned in the top time in the crawl. He was closely followed by Carl Offit, Andy Yavelow, B.J. Goodman, Josh Goldberg, Jon Victor, Shelton Oliver, Brian Kay, and Tom Osterman. Breast stroke swimmers that had excellent times were: Andy Yavelow, Bruce Brown, Josh Goldberg, B.J. Goodman, Jon Victor, John Steinberg, Shelton Oliver and Tom Osterman. The swifties in the back crawl were: Bruce Brown, Chipper Kirschenbaum, Carl Offit, Bob Weiner, Shelton Oliver, Bob Tandet, Andy Zins, and Mike Ross. The grueling individual medley was indeed a battle to see who was the best. Andy Yavelow defeated Bruce Brown during Green and White, but in a later meet, Bruce defeated Andy. So let's call it a draw and give them both first place. They were closely followed by Jon Victor, Shelton Oliver, Rich Jaffe, Carl Offit, Doug Babbin, B.J. Goodman, Harry Plant, Andy Zins, Pete Madan, Josh Goldberg, and Bob Tandet. The following passed their Red Cross swimmer's classification and will be eligible to take junior life saving next year. They were Josh Arnow, Doug Babbin, Bruce Brown, Brian Carb, Bob Channick, Neal Drasin, Andy Friend, Josh Goldberg, B.J. Goodman, Rich Jaffe, Brian Kay, Chipper Kirschenbaum, Jerry Koepfel, Pete Madan, Carl Offit, Shelton Oliver, Tom Osterman, Harry Plant, Mike Ross, David Sassoon, John Steinberg, Bob Tandet, Jon Victor, Andy Yavelow, and Andy Zins. Great improvement was shown by Steve Ambus, Mark Freedman, Tom Furth, Robert Issow, Robbie Katz, Scotty Menell, Steve Weinstein, and Bob Winer. The Archer Island swimmers were: Josh Arnow, Doug Babbin, Bruce Brown, Brian Carb, Bob Channick, Neal Drasin, Andy Friend, Josh Goldberg, Rich Jaffe, Robbie Katz, Brian Kay, Chipper Kirschenbaum, Jerry Koepfel, Pete Madan, Carl Offit, Shelton Oliver, Tom Osterman, Harry Plant, Mike Ross, David Sassoon, Bob Tandet, Jon Victor, Steve Weinstein, Bob Winer, Andy Yavelow, and Andy Zins.

The Yeomens' interest in all waterfront activities enabled them to participate in water polo, competitive swimming, beginning of basic survival, and junior life saving. The '68 Yeoman enthusiastically participated in their junior life saving course. All but two of the entire group were admitted to the course and 100% successfully passed all of their skill tests. Everyone, after passing junior life saving, received an excellent background for self-rescue and artificial resuscitation. Yeomen passing their junior life saving were Mark Abeshouse, Billy Aibel, Craig Berman, Paul Brindis, M. Kramer, Brett Casser, Russ Chalk, Ira Cohen, Bruce Demsey, Jeff Donnelly, Bill Druckman, Peter Goldman, Marc Greenberg, Andy Greif, Marc Himmelblau, Robbie Hyman, Henry Jampel, Bobby Katz, Roger Kirschenbaum, Todd Lazarus, Kenny Lerner, Bobby Lewis, Mike Markovits, Hap Perkins, Jimmy Perlick, Mark Rothenberg, Mike Saltzman, Ron Schneier, Mike Senter, Moss Sidell, Robbie Simon, and Skippy Victor. This year the 75 yd. individual medley proved to be a battle between Mark Abeshouse, Skip Victor, Bobby Katz and Jeff Donnelly. Mark Abeshouse, who turned the best time of 1:08.9 led the pack of individual medley swimmers. In the 25 yd. crawl stroke Mark Abeshouse again

dominated competition with a time of 14.3. Skippy Victor, Billy Aibel, and Bobby Katz were right behind Mark in their times. Several other outstanding crawl strokers were Brett Casser, Jeff Donnelly, Pete Goldman and Marc Greenberg. The Yeoman breast strokers were superb and plentiful this year. Almost every camper in the Yeoman group mastered the stroke with great form. Deserving special mention for speed and form are Bobby Katz, Bill Druckman, Todd Lazarus, Andy Greif, Mark Rothenberg, Moss Sidell, Robbie Simon, Ira Cohen, Henry Jampel, and Craig Berman. Mark Abeshouse, Skip Victor, Bill Aibel, and Bobby Katz took honors in the 25 yd. backstroke. Improvement is the most important goal we set for the swimmers who are not yet fully accomplished or confident in the water. This year David Hylan showed tremendous improvement toward gaining his confidence in the water. David's strokes progressively strengthened and his form displayed great improvement. This improvement mounted until David was able to complete his island swim. Hard work, plus a little determination proved to be David's greatest attributes leading to his success in the water. This year thirty-four of the thirty-five Yeoman completed their island swim. This is a fine exhibition of endurance by the entire group. The Yeoman island swimmers were Mark Abeshouse, Billy Aibel, Craig Berman, Paul Brindis, Brett Casser, Russ Chalk, Ira Cohen, Bruce Demsey, Jeff Donnelly, Bill Druckman, Bob Goldman, Peter Goldman, Marc Greenberg, Andy Greif, Marc Himmelblau, David Hylan, Robbie Hyman, Henry Jampel, Bobby Katz, Roger Kirschenbaum, Mark Kramer, Todd Lazarus, Kenny Lerner, Bobby Lewis, Mike Markovits, Hap Perkins, Jimmy Perlick, Mark Rothenberg, Mike Saltzman, Ronny Schneier, Mike Senter, Moss Sidell, Rob Simon, Skippy Victor.

The Lancers spent many hours on the waterfront, fishing swimming or playing the great all around conditioner, waterpolo. Also they defeated the older Friars in their giant inter-group swim meet. Competitive swimming was enjoyed by all. The highlight of any meet was the difficult individual medley especially when the participants were Maury Levin, Mike Baylin, Doug Grossman, and Allen Stieglitz. This spirited competition pushed these swimmers to greater performances and lower times. Who would ever forget Mike Baylin whipping Maury Levin by two tenths of a second. Others who excelled in the I.M. were Mike Madan, Morris Pondfield, Andy Davis, and Jerry Weil. In the breast stroke Richard Carr, Mike Nissan, John Osterman, Mike Samuels, Bruce Schwarz, Ken Solomon, and Eric Stieglitz excelled. In the back crawl Bob Broida, Tom Kornreich, Jeff Nathan, and Harvey Baum were the consistent performers. Those who showed good form were Louis Schafel, Dave Peckar, Simon Osnos, Bob Miller, Danny Mades, John Kruth, Tony Kisch, and Myles Friedman. Martin Ginsberg showed considerable improvement in his form and speed. Ricky Schefer, Buzz Billik, and Ed Levinstone also showed great improvement in their strokes. The Lancer island swimmers were: Mike Adler, Harvey Baum, Mike Baylin, John Billik, Robbie Broida, Richard Carr, Andy Davis, Myles Friedman, Gary Fruchtman, Martin Ginsberg, Scott Greenstein, Doug Grossman, Tony Kisch, Tom Kornreich, John Kruth, Maury Levin, Ed Levinstone, Mike Madan, Dan Mades, Bobbie Miller, Jeff Nathan, Mike Nissan, Simon Osnos, John Osterman, David Peckar, Morris Pondfield, Mike Samuels, Louis Schafel, Bruce Schwarz, Bob Sheinbaum, Ken Solomon, Allen Stieglitz, Eric Stieglitz, Jerry Weil, Barry Zelman.

The Friars and Foresters, having perfected their strokes, now concentrated on waterpolo and endurance swimming. Excellent times in the crawl were turned in by: Steve Carlson, Benjie Kirschenbaum, Duke Kisch, Marc Gilden, Dick Abrams, Pat Freyberg, and Steve Hazelwood. Outstanding times were recorded in the breast stroke by: Steve Carlson, Duke Kisch, Tom Aronson, Benjie Kirschenbaum, Brad Hylan, and Dave Harris. The back crawl also had its share of strong and fast swimmers in Dick Abrams, Steve Carlson, Benjie Kirschenbaum, John Weinstein, Drew Schaffran, Dave Goldberg, and Marc Gilden. The grueling individual medley had its best time by Steve Carlson. He was followed by Duke Kisch, Benjie Kirschenbaum, Pat Freyberg, Marc Gilden, Bob Holzwasser and Robert Lewis. Almost all of the Friar group were excellent form swimmers. Special praise must go to Ken Dupee who has shown tremendous strides forward in the past two summers. His island swim was just great. Keep up the good work Ken. The following Friars did their island swim: Rich Abrams, Dave Grant, Tom Aronson, Steve Carlson, Ken Dupee, Paul Friedland, Scott Friedman, Pat Freyberg, Marc Gilden, Richard Glinert, Dave Harris, Steve Hazelwood, Bob Holzwasser, Brad Hylan, Jimmy Katz, Benjie Kirschenbaum, Duke Kisch, Jay Kotler, Bob Lewis, Steve Platt, Drew Schaffran, Fred Schlang, Phil Seibel, Chick Steinberg, Chuck Tint, John Weinstein, Frank Zuch, Dave Goldberg.

The Foresters' form and times were excellent, and they mastered everyone in the grueling team sport of waterpolo. Top performers in the crawl were: Andy Bernheim, Steve Goldsmith, Peter Sobel, Andy Hyman, Eric Packer, Barry Rothenberg. Best breast strokers were: Andy Bernheim, Steve Goldsmith, Barry Lerner, Eric Packer, Bob Kline, Dave Crowley and Barry Rothenberg. Outstanding back crawlers were: Andy Bernheim, Peter Sobel, Jim Marden, Steve Goldsmith, Andy Hyman, and Bob Kline. The following Foresters passed their island swim: Andy Bernheim, Claude Bernstein, Steve Brooks, David Crowley, Richard Demsey, Del Friedman, Steve Goldsmith, Harry Goodfriend, Skip Hazelwood, Andy Hyman, Robert Kline, Ira Krumholz, Barry Lerner, Jim Marden, Eric Packer, Glenn Rosenthal, Barry Rothenberg, Jay Schechter, Peter Sobel, Jerry Solomon, Roy Tornberg, Steve Trenk, Garry Weaver, Jon Zins, and Jon Martin.

Waterpolo was once again the most popular competitive waterfront activity. The Forester Ades' Aces returned this summer to defend their title against the best that the rest of the camp had to offer. An All Star team of Lancers Mike Baylin, Maury Levin, Ken Solomon, Morris Pondfield, Doug Grossman; Friars Steve Carlson, Benjie Kirschenbaum; Saxons Peter Arnow and Aides Lonny Kahn, Bruce Levine and Max Zbinden took the challenge of the Ades' Aces behind the coaching of Jungle Jim Gannaway. The team of Aces was coached by Robert Ades. The Forester team was composed of Dave Perlick, Glenn Rosenthal, Eric Packer, Andy Bernheim, Andy Hyman, Barry Rothenberg, Del Friedman, Gerry Solomon, Steve Goldsmith, Jim Marden and Jay Schechter. The All Stars and Ades' Aces played a best four out of seven series to determine the camp championship. The series all tied up at three games each. Both sides planned new tactics. Coach Ades surprised the All Stars with a zone defense. It was once again a high scoring game, but the big arm of Barry Rothenberg and a great team

effort by the Aces proved just too much for the All Stars as the Aces edged the All Stars 10-to 8. Jay Schechter of the Aces came up with two of the last three goals in the last two minutes of play. The All Stars never gave up and fought to the final seconds. Lonny Kahn carried the offensive attack with five goals. Bruce Levine contributed two goals, and Maury Levin one goal. Each and every player on both teams played a great series. All the players and the coaches are to be congratulated. Aces Eric Packer and Andy Hyman were superb on defensive. Del Friedman proved that he is an up and coming waterpolo star. Dave Perlick in the goal was just great. The All Stars had Steve Carlson and Max Zbinden doing the brunt of the defensive work. Ken Solomon who is only a Lancer was also great in the goals. Maury Levin and Mike Baylin also played an outstanding series both offensively and defensively. To Coaches Jungle Jim Gannaway and Rob Ades - congratulations for a great series and an excellent job of handling the boys.

The Lancers and Friars also had a small "World Series" of Waterpolo. The Lancers who have dominated the Friars in speed swimming for the past three years were out to prove that they were also superior in waterpolo. A best three out of five series was arranged. The Friar team consisted of: Steve Carlson, Pat Freyberg, Duke Kisch, Benjie Kirschenbaum, Bob Holzwasser, Dick Abrams, Drew Schaffran, Dave Harris, Tom Aronson, and goalie Jay Kotler. The Lancers were led by Mike Baylin, Doug Grossman, Maury Levin, Morris Pondfield, Buzz Billik, Jerry Weil, Eric Stieglitz, Lou Schaftel, Tony Kisch, John Osterman, Tom Carr and goalie, Ken Solomon. The Lancers won three games in a row. The series saw fine shooting by Maury Levin (12 goals), Mike Baylin (10 goals), Steve Carlson (9 goals), Duke Kisch (4 goals), and Benjie Kirschenbaum with three goals.

The Yeomen had their own "Mini World Series of Waterpolo". They played Lancer's "B" team in a best three out of five series. The Yeoman team consisted of Mark Rothenberg, Mark Abeshouse, Billy Aibel, Bobby Katz, Skippy Victor, Mike Saltzman, Mark Greenberg, Kenny Goldman, Andy Greif, Bobby Hyman, Ronnie Schneier, Mike Senter, Billy Druckman and Jimmy Perlick. The Lancer B team consisted of: Jerry Weil, Jeff Nathan, Mike Samuels, John Osterman, John Kruth, Louis Schaftel, Morris Pondfield, Myles Friedman, Tom Kornreich, Harvey Baum, Tony Kisch, Mike Madan, and Eric Stieglitz. The Yeomen behind the tight defense of Mark Abeshouse, Billy Druckman, Kenny Goldman, and goalies Mike Senter and Ronnie Schneier, shut out the Lancers 7 to 0, for their third straight win. Yeomen scorers for the series were: Skippy Victor 8 goals, Bobby Katz 6 goals, Billy Aibel 3 goals, and Mark Rothenberg with 3 goals. Lancer scorers for the series were: Jeff Nathan 5 goals, Jerry Weil 3 goals, and Louis Schaftel 3 goals.

The following is a list of the top ten All Star Swimmers for each of the strokes that were swum during competition:

Junior All Stars

Breast Stroke

Andy Yavelow 23.1 (Archer)
Bruce Brown 23.2 (Archer)
Andy Brown 23.4 (Juggler)
Josh Goldberg 24.5 (Archer)
B. J. Goodman 24.6 (Archer)
Gregg Ellenoff 24.7 (Squire)
Rich Jaffe 25.0 (Archer)
Jon Victor 25.2 (Archer)
Shelton Oliver 25.4 (Archer)
John Steinberg 25.5 (Archer)
Mike Stern 25.5 (Squire)

Back Crawl

Bruce Brown 17.9 (Archer)
Chipper Kirschenbaum 19.7 (Archer)
Karl Offit 21.5 (Archer)
Shelton Oliver 22.3 (Archer)
Jon Winer 22.8 (Archer)
Andy Yavelow 23.6 (Archer)
Andy Zins 23.8 (Archer)
Bob Tandet 24.5 (Archer)
Mike Ross 24.6 (Archer)
Josh Goldberg 25.0 (Archer)
Kenny Goldman 25.0 (Juggler)

Crawl

Bruce Brown 16.3 (Archer)
Karl Offit 16.5 (Archer)
Andy Yavelow 16.7 (Archer)
Shelton Oliver 17.1 (Archer)
Jon Victor 17.5 (Archer)
B.J. Goodman 17.6 (Archer)
Josh Goldberg 17.8 (Archer)
Tom Osterman 18.1 (Archer)
Marcus Cummins 18.5 (Juggler)
Brian Kay 18.6 (Archer)

Individual Medley (Back, Breast, Crawl)

Andy Yavelow 1:12.0 (Archer)
Bruce Brown 1:12.7 (Archer)
Jon Victor 1:22.6 (Archer)
Shelton Oliver 1:25.2 (Archer)
Rich Jaffe 1:25.8 (Archer)
Carl Offit 1:30.6 (Archer)
Gregg Ellenoff 1:33.5 (Squire)
Doug Babbin 1:34.0 (Archer)
B. J. Goodman 1:37.0 (Archer)
Bob Sonnenblick 1:44.5 (Archer)

Senior Camp All Stars

Breast Stroke

Andy Bernheim 15.5 (Forester)
Steve Goldsmith 16.9 (Forester)
Eric Packer 18.1 (Forester)
Barry Lerner 18.7 (Forester)
Bob Kline 19.3 (Forester)
David Crowley 19.3 (Forester)
Barry Rothenberg 19.3 (Forester)
Steve Carlson 19.3 (Friar)
Brad Hyland 19.4 (Friar)

Back Crawl

Andy Bernheim 15.2 (Forester)
Maury Levin 17.2 (Lancer)
Eric Packer 17.2 (Forester)
Dick Abrams 17.4 (Friar)
Mark Abeshouse 17.6 (Yeoman)
Peter Sobel 18.2 (Forester)
Jim Marden 19.1 (Forester)
Steve Goldsmith 19.2 (Forester)
Steve Carlson 19.3 (Friar)
Marc Greenberg 19.3 (Yeoman)

Crawl

Andy Bernheim 12.0 (Forester)
 Steve Carlson 13.2 (Friar)
 Steve Goldsmith 13.2 (Forester)
 Maury Levin 13.3 (Lancer)
 Doug Grossman 13.3 (Lancer)
 Mike Baylin 14.1 (Lancer)
 Peter Sobel 14.1 (Forester)
 Andy Hyman 14.2 (Forester)
 Eric Packer 14.2 (Forester)
 Barry Rothenberg 14.2 (Forester)

Individual Medley

Andy Bernheim 51.3 (Forester)
 Maury Levin 1:01.1 (Lancer)
 Steve Carlson 1:01.5 (Friar)
 Mike Baylin 1:02.0 (Lancer)
 Claude Bernstein 1:04.8 (Forester)
 Mark Abeshouse 1:09.0 (Yeoman)
 Duke Kisch 1:10.0 (Friar)
 Allen Stieglitz 1:10.5 (Lancer)
 Pat Freyberg 1:13.2 (Friar)
 Dick Abrams 1:13.3 (Friar)

Water Polo All StarsAll Stars 1st Team

Dave Perlick (Forester)
 Andy Bernheim (Forester)
 Barry Rothenberg (Forester)
 Mike Baylin (Lancer)
 Eric Packer (Forester)
 Andy Hyman (Forester)
 Steve Carlson (Friar)

All Stars 2nd Team

Ken Solomon (Lancer)
 Jay Schechter (Forester)
 Maury Levin (Lancer)
 Doug Grossman (Lancer)
 Peter Arnow (Saxon)
 Del Friedman (Forester)
 Steve Goldsmith (Forester)

Yeoman All Stars

Ron Schneier
 Bobby Katz
 Skippy Victor
 Billy Aibel
 Mark Abeshouse
 Billy Druckman
 Mark Rothenberg

Lancer All Stars

Ken Solomon
 Mike Baylin
 Maury Levin
 Allen Stieglitz
 Doug Grossman
 Morris Pondfield
 Tom Carr

Friar All Stars

Jay Kotler
 Steve Carlson
 Benjie Kirschenbaum
 Duke Kisch
 Bob Holzwasser
 Pat Freyberg
 Drew Schaffran

Forester All Stars

Dave Perlick
 Andy Bernheim
 Eric Packer
 Andy Hyman
 Barry Rothenberg
 Jay Schechter
 Del Friedman

With such an outstanding group of swimmers to choose from, the selection of trophy honors was extremely difficult. Archer Scott Menell and Yeoman David Hylan received the Greatest Progress Trophy. When Scott arrived at camp he was a beginner swimmer. Long hours of work and dedication paid off as he improved in all areas of his swimming. David Hylan, after many hours of hard work, developed into one of the better form swimmers in camp. The improvement by Scott and David was unmeasurable. The junior camp award for the Outstanding Swimming Award went to Archer Andy Yavelow and Bruce Brown. Bruce and Andy were top form swimmers in camp. They also excelled in speed swimming as they had the top time in all the major strokes and the individual medley. Andy Bernheim, the winner of last year's Senior Outstanding Swimming Award was a repeat performer this past summer. Andy was once again the top form and speed swimmer in camp. His times were excellent. The Outstanding Waterpolo Award went to Barry Rothenberg as the offensive player of the year and to Eric Packer the defensive player of the year. Both boys excelled in this very difficult and grueling aquatic sport. Honorable mention for Greatest progress on the junior camp went to Archer Mark Freedman and Tinker Pager Tommy Cannold. On the senior side Friar Ken Dupee and Lancer Martin Ginsberg made honorable mention. Honorable mention for the senior Outstanding Swimming Award went to Yeoman Mark Abeshouse, Lancer Maury Levin and Friar Steve Carlson.

REMEMBER WHEN...remember the Tinker-Pagers' spirited red ball fights - Gordy Bennett doing his island swim with Jungle Jim Gannaway - David Weinstein and his special swimming belt - David Ahlert and his fine form in the crawl - Tony Bernheim the top swimmer in the T.P. group - Tommy Cannold's and Doug Ellenoff's fantastic improvement - "Bangs" - Gregg Gelman Jr. and his kickboard - Howie Siegel with his blond hair and brown eyes - when Freddy Weiler said it without spraying it - Gregg Gelman and his long sideburns - the dynamic duo, Andy and Billy Zelman and their race to get to Andy first during Green and White - David Weinstein swimming in deep water - when Bony Bernheim was drafted to play waterpolo with the All Stars - Joey Baris winning the running race in the big swim meet - Wild David Weinstein "beating-up" the waterfront staff - Fred Weiler doing 40 laps with the crawl stroke.

Remember when Juggler Danny Levinstone did his 40 laps - those Juggler "skinny dips" at night - the rip cord jumps - the winner wiggles - Jon Strauss and "Moby Dick" jumps - Eddie Tuvin sitting with Al on the life guard chair - Craig Winter's striped robe - when the Jugglers never left anything on the waterfront - Ira Blankman visiting Al's bunk - Steve Fuchs calling to Al to save him while Josh was holding him - Kenny Katz and his waterpolo shooting - the Jugglers battleship tatoos - when "Bobo"

Breskin and Craig Winter did their 16 laps - Andy Brown's swimming victories over the Squires - the fastest Juggler, Speedy Marc Cummins - when Cliff Fine forgot his count off number during a record attempt to beat the Russian Jugglers from Robin Hood East - remember when Kenny Goldman and "Bangs" Josh Gelman remembered to take all their clothes from the waterfront - Steve Harris, the Florida Flash - Kim Kruse remembering to put his face in the water while doing the crawl - mild mannered Jeff Lonoff and his green swim trunks - Noah Osnos knowing all about the breast stroke - Steve Fuchs always with the white surf boards - John Strauss the first camper to dive off the new steps - the Jugglers' private instruction - Hoffer and his breast stroke - Danny Levinstone doing his island swim and barking when reaching shore.

Remember when the Squires defeated the best of the Tinkers Pagets, and Jugglers in a giant swimming meet - Gregg Ellenoff's fantastic anchor leg in the giant relay to win the swim meet for his group - Trey Friedman and his fine time in the crawl - Gregg Ellenoff demonstrating "drownproofing" to the Squire group - when the Squires were the first group in junior camp to have everyone to pass their 16 laps - those skinny dips at night - Robbie Martin passing his 16 laps - Larry Packer and Norm Alpert doing their island swim together - Don Silberstein's great improvement in the crawl - David Freedman claiming to be the fastest back crawler in the group - Brad Benjamin and his many hours practicing the breast stroke - Peter Cott's got to be good in the water - Harry Litman and his wiggle in the crawl - Marc Kurzman and his unusual racing breast stroke - Robert Edelstein and Fred Ahlert doing their 40 laps - when Trey Friedman did his 40 laps.

Remember when - Josh Lipman told of the giant squid in the lake - when the Archers lost their bet to Al and failed to pay off - I am still waiting for those candy bars Archers - when John Deming stopped Doug Babbin's head in the back crawl - when the Archers counted off correctly - Josh Goldberg complaining he could not do the breast or back crawl and then he won both his races in good time - Chipper Kirschenbaum's great speed in the back crawl - Scotty Menell's great job of "drownproofing" - John Steinberg's great water polo shooting - Andy Yavelow and Rich Jaffe and their all around aquatic skills - Mark Freedman becoming water logged from being in the water so much - Brian Carb's sudden progress in diving - Robert Issow and his great diving skills for silver rocks - Brian Kay and Josh Arnow and their nose clips - Bruce Brown beating Andy Yavelow in the individual medley - Steve Ambus and Tom Furth in their big kick board race - Bob Channick and his great improvement in swimming - Neal Drasin swimming his 40 laps for his parents - Jerry Koepfel's premature cheer lost the Archers count off bet - Robbie Katz's love of the cold water - Shelton Oliver's great love of swimming instruction - Mike Ross's pleasing smile - David Sassoon's long hair slowing his crawl time - Steve Weinstein's fine speed in the back crawl - Brian Kay's extra help from Al getting into the water - the cheering section for Mark Freedman as he was doing his 16 laps - those extra canteens for winning the big junior camp swim meet. Remember when the Archers played their first organized water polo game against the Yeoman B Team - players for the Archers were: Harry Plant, Bruce Brown, John Steinberg, Rich Jaffe, Andy Yavelow, B.J. Goodman, Carl Offit, Peter Madan, Tom Osterman and Jon Victor. The Yeomen won the game 6 to 3 - Andy Yavelow, Peter Madan and Tom Osterman scored the Archer goals - Peter Madan being voted the outstanding player for the water polo game.

Remember when Bobby Katz learned to play the "hole" in water polo - Billy Aibel's fall away lob shots against the Lancers - Mark Abeshouse proved to one and all that he was the best all around swimmer in his group - Mike Saltzman finally passing his plunge dive - when Moss Sidell forgot his nose clips - water spider Brett Casser's clutch swimming victory during Green and White - Jeff Donnelly's vast improvement in the individual medley - Bill Druckman's fine defensive play in the water polo games - Peter Goldman, one of the first to finish his junior life saving - the clothing swim for junior life saving - John Ruslander's racing dives - Moss Sidell's uneven suntan on his face - Dave Hylan's love of the kayaks - Robbie Hyman's racing dives and kayak lessons - Mark Kramer's prolonged illness during junior life saving - when Todd Lazarus wanted to swim in a race - Jimmy Perlick's love for water polo - Mark Rothenberg's mastering the art of playing the "hole" in water polo - Ronny Schneier and Mike Senter teaming up to be great water polo goalies - the shutout against the Lancer's "B" team - Skippy Victor forgetting to bring his bathrobe to the waterfront.

Remember when Jay Kotler announced the games for the All Star water polo games, and his interviews with AWPJ - Bob Holzwasser developing into a fine water polo player - Ken Dupee doing his 40 laps - Drew Schaffran and his special head gear for swimming - Chic Steinberg and his aggressive defensive play during the Green and White - Dave Grant's early introduction to Al in the Friar bunk after leaving the waterfront without permission - when Steve Hazelwood did his island swim and was unable to stop or slow down - Frank Zuck's problems the first time he did his island swim - when 100% of the Friar group did their island swim - only group in camp to accomplish this. When Ken Dupee did his island swim - Al never forgot Richard, Bruce, Miller, Abrams - Remember the Yeoman B team of Bobby Lewis, Brett Casser, Bobby Hyman, Jimmy Perlick, Mike Senter, Roger Kirschenbaum, Jeff Donnelly, Mike Saltzman, Todd Lazarus, Craig Berman, Mark Kramer, Mark Greenberg, Ken Lerner and Ronnie Schneier defeated the Archers in a water polo game 6 to 3. - Jimmy Perlick scored five goals against the Archers. Mike Saltzman scored the other goal.

Remember when Coach Ades coached his water polo team from the prone position - when Andy Bernheim put on a show for his parents by "passing off" - Barry Rothenberg's nine goals in one game - Remember when the Forester "B" water polo team of Jon Zins (1 goal), Del Friedman (3 goals), Jay Schechter (1 goal), and Andy Hyman (1 goal), Eric Packer (3 goals), Ira Krumholz, Barry Lerner, Glenn Rosenthal, Gerry Solomon, and Garry Weaver defeated the Friar "A" team by a score of 9 to 3 - when Pro Martin was learning to do the breast stroke - Rich Demsey and Ira Krumholz almost daily water polo shooting - Jimmy Marden turning into a fine water polo goalie - Jay Schechter playing the "hole" on the "B" water polo team - the sudden development of Del Friedman into a great water polo player - Eric Packer showing everyone he was also a good offensive water polo player - the interviews with commissioner AWPJ before the All Star games - the sudden death of Tony Scalapeeno and Tony Scalapeeno Jr. - the great forecasts of Mordecai and Sarah - Dave Perlick and his special head gear for water polo - when the Foresters listened to the Bob Richard's tape and then went out and lost the

waterpolo game - the midnight talk between AWPJ and Coach Ades on the eve of the seventh game about using the zone defense against the All Stars - It worked, Coach! - the All Stars' fear of Glenn Rosenthal - those tenacious guards Andy Hyman and Eric Packer - when the Foresters had swim instruction - Andy Hyman slugging waterpolo arms - Lonny Kahn's "high" shooting percent - Ira Krumholz and Rich Demsey doing their island swim - Steve Goldsmith's love for waterpolo - Pro Martin winning his bet by doing the island swim - 100% island swimmers in Forester group!! Fair group!

As we look back on 1968, we had a great, great season. I hope these few pages have brought back many memories of the enjoyment you experienced at the white sands of Sherwood. We have bigger and better things planned for next year.

I would like to thank my staff of Jim Aibel, Jeff Green, Jim Gannaway, Josh Lipman, and Lonny Kahn for the long hours and dedication to the campers of Robin Hood.

The canoeing program was designed to provide trips for those campers who attended regularly and worked diligently to master the essentials of canoeing. Thus, an important rule was laid - before a camper was allowed to go on any canoe trips, he had to have logged at least six hours of canoeing instruction.

Under the supervision of Hoffer Kaback and Jeff Berman, eight Jugglers canoed to Effingham Falls: Lee Baris, Andy Brown, Neal Goodenow, Ricky Herman, Kim Kruse, Kenny Katz, Howard Offit, and Noah Osnos. The group left in mid-morning and canoed to Loon Island. The campers climbed up the tree about six feet, grabbed the rope, swung out over the water, and then let go at the highest point of the swing. From Loon Island the Jugglers traveled to the dam above Effingham Falls and ate lunch.

The Squires also took a trip to Effingham Falls under the supervision of John Bess, Jackie Jacks, and Gary Von Glinow. Those Squires who went were: Norm Alpert, Mike Stern, Mark Kurzman, Trey Friedman, Bobby Sonnenblick, Andy Friedman, Larry Packer, Randy Greenstein, William Freyberg, Robbie Demsey, Mike Crowley and Mike Grossman. Once again the tree with the rope on Loon Island was put to use. Mark Kurzman set the world record for the highest certified by the WRSA (World Rope Swinging Association). This group ate lunch on a small beach a short way from the dam. After lunch every camper drew a bed in the sand and laid down for rest hour. Things got out of hand, however, when Bobby Sonnenblick tried to use the toilet that Larry Packer had drawn next to his bed. We then made the return trip, which was made difficult by hard wind and strong current.

The Archers went on three canoe trips. The first trip was to Effingham Falls, under the supervision of Jim Carroll, and John Bisbing. Those campers who went were: Peter Madan, Chipper Kirschenbaum, Bobby Issow, Bruce Brown and David Sassoon. Stops were made at several beaches along the way for swimming and once again the tree swing was used. All had an enjoyable time.

The second Archer canoe trip was to the main lake and under the supervision of John Bisbing, Yeoman Jeff Donnelly, and Gary Von Glinow. The group of campers included: Neal Drasin, Rich Jaffe, Peter Madan, Harry Plant, Jon Victor, Steve Weinstein, Bobby Winer, Andy Yavelow, Josh Arnow, B.J. Goodman and David Sassoon. We left right after inspection and paddled all morning in order to reach Lake Ossipee in time for lunch. Along the way, we stopped at a sandbar, where the campers had a great time running down the sandy bank and jumping into the deep water two feet from shore. While at the mouth of the main lake, the campers explored up and down the beach examining the skeletons of dead fish, and gazing at the tremendous view of this vast expanse of water, surrounded by richly wooded mountains. On our return trip it began to rain, but the stouthearted Archers paddled on to the Marina, and were permitted to buy ice cream, candy or soda.

The third Archer trip consisted of a motley crew: Bruce the Fish Brown, Brian Shades Carb, Bob Squeaky Channick, Ricardo Jaffe, Carl the Big "O" Offit, Harry the Weed Plant, Stevie Wonder Weinstein, Bobby the Crybaby Winer, and Andy big Yav Yavelow. Bobby Geiger and Gary Von Glinow had the awesome job of forming this group into a canoeing regiment. We left camp around eleven in the morning and began our journey to Danforth Ponds. This was perhaps the most difficult trip because of the narrow winding swamps that must be traveled in order to reach the larger lakes. We ate lunch on a beach that happened to be private, as we found out later. Our progress was impeded by several beaver dams through which we had to inch our way. On the trip home we again stopped at the Marina, where the hungry canoeists loaded up.

The Yeomen had four canoe trips this season and were definitely the strongest canoe group on senior camp. The first trip was to Effingham Falls. The eight Yeomen who went were: Moss Sidell, Mike Senter, Bobby Lewis, Todd Lazarus, Bobby Katz, Robbie Hyman, Andy Greif, and Peter Goldman. We left right after inspection on what proved to be the most exciting trip of the year. We reached the dam above Effingham Falls and ate lunch. Then the adventure began. Instead of turning back as all the other groups had done, we put our canoes in on the other side of the dam where there was a tremendously strong current. The current swept the canoes down the center of the river and left them in a very calm lake. We regrouped and then started down Effingham Falls, a strong rapids dotted annoyingly with many rocks. This is where almost all of the canoes ran into difficulty, or should I say rocks. The only problem we had after we were past the falls was how to get back. Counsellors John Bisbing, Tony Kirwan, Glenn Burnside, and Gary Von Glinow finally received their punishment for trying too much on the spur of the moment because we had to portage all the canoes back to the clear water above the dam. The campers obviously received a big charge out of seeing us grunt and groan as we carried each canoe back.

The second Yeoman trip was also to Effingham Falls under the supervision of Jim Carroll and Tony Kirwan. Those Yeomen who went were: Robbie Simon, Ronny Schneier, Mark Rothenberg, Bobby

Lewis, Kenny Lerner, Marc Himmelblau, and Bob Goldman. They ate lunch at a picnic area near the dam, and then returned home.

Under the direction of Jim Carroll and Paul Vance, these Yeomen went on their third canoe trip to the main lake: Mark Abeshouse, Billy Aibel, Russ Chalk, Peter Goldman, Bruce Demsey, Bobby Katz, Roger Kirschenbaum, Todd Lazarus, Bobby Lewis, Jimmy Perlick, Mike Saltzman, Moss Sidell, Mike Senter, and Skippy Victor. This group left at 9:30 in the morning and paddled leisurely to Lake Ossipee stopping frequently along the way for short swims. They ate lunch at the mouth of the lake and spent some time canoeing up and down the shore of this huge body of water.

The fourth and last canoe trip for the Yeomen was to Danforth Ponds, and included these outstanding canoeists: Brett Casser, Bruce Demsey, Andy Greif, Bobby Lewis, Moss Sidell, and Mark Greenberg. Once again we left early in the morning and headed for the narrow passages which led to the big lakes. We ran into trouble, however, when we came to the beaver dams. The beavers apparently had been living up to their reputation of being busy because the dams now were about three feet high and solid across the creek. We had no alternative but to pull our canoes up and over the dams. We ate lunch in our canoes, beached, and then explored the woods in the area. We then went to the Marina for "goodies" and returned home after a great time on the lakes.

Also, this year we held several smallcraft regattas. The events were as follows: boating, canoeing with single and double blades, kayak relay, canoe relay, and boating relay. The most famous and highly contested regatta was between the underdog Archers and the older Yeomen. The Archers rose to the occasion and sneaked past the overconfident Yeomen by posting a victory margin of seven points.

Several campers passed the Red Cross Canoe Test, which consists of using all strokes adequately, doing rescue operations properly, and being able to handle a canoe in the bow and the stern. These campers should receive special recognition for having passed this rigid examination: Howard Offit, Larry Packer, Bobby Sonnenblick, Andy Friedman, Rich Jaffe, Andy Friend, Andy Yavelow, Bob Goldman, Marc Himmelblau, Mark Kramer, Bobby Lewis, Robbie Hyman, Mike Senter, Moss Sidell, Andy Greif, Doug Grossman, Tony Kisch, Lee Baris, Andy Brown, Brian Carb, Jeff Donnelly, Mike Baylin, Rich Demsey, Harry Plant, and David Sassoon.

In conclusion, I feel that the canoeing program has made great strides forward, thanks to the camper cooperation and enthusiasm. Next year I hope to see everyone back, for we will definitely have many more adventurous trips, now that there is a large group of qualified canoeists.

REMEMBER - Mark Kramer's canoe getting stuck on two rocks cross-wise in the rapids - Peter Goldman cutting his toe - the Yeomen getting past the dam and the falls, but having no way of getting back - Glenn Burnside chasing the runaway life preserver - B.J. Goodman hitting an orange with his paddle while inside his canoe - the campers buying tons of popcorn, etc. at the Marina and having to eat it all before going back to camp - Gary Von Glinow losing his sunglasses trying to dunk Andy Greif - the Foresters coming to canoeing when they were scheduled for it - Rich Jaffe, Brian Carb, Andy Friend, and Moss Sidell not at canoeing - John Ruslander screaming with fright upon seeing a weasel near his feet - the beaver dams - some brave camper sitting in the canoe instead of kneeling - the frozen bug juice.

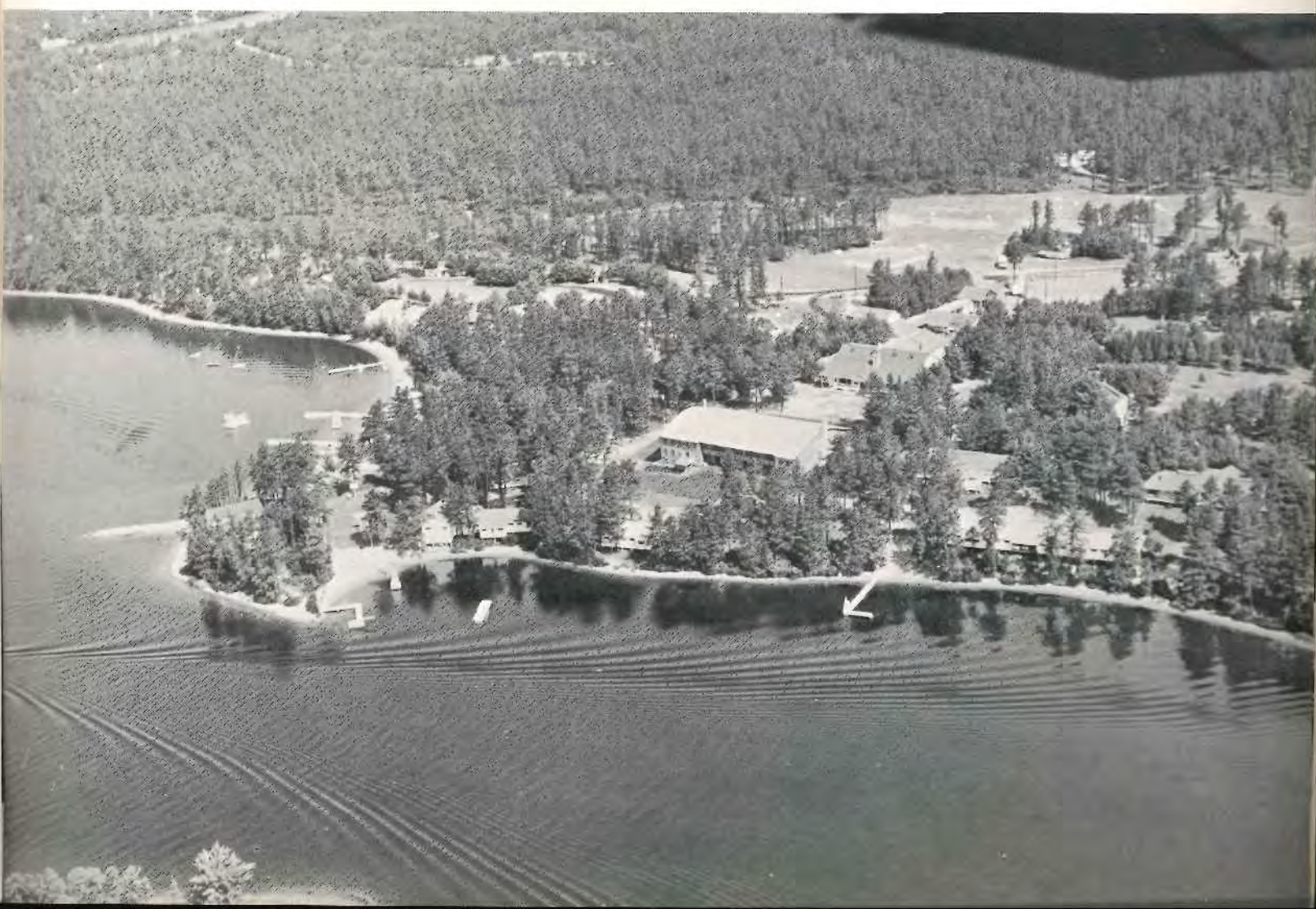
There was considerably more interest and activity in boating this year according to all reports. This was probably due to the interesting trips made to nearby places, such as the sand bar, the island, up the channel and to the Marina. Campers also had fun rolling the boats to clean them when docking, thereby learning to stay with the boat if it capsizes, because it floats, doesn't it fellas?

Remember how much fun it was to tie all the rowboats in a chain and pull them with the scuba boat? The various innovations with the boats were a lot of fun and made for more interest and fun with the boats and canoes.

Almost 200 campers passed the boating test, which consisted of rowing for a distance in a straight line, turning (pivoting) in both directions, backing straight and entering and docking a boat properly.

With so many campers passing and learning the fundamentals of boating this year, we look forward with keen anticipation to even more and better boating in '69.





WATERSKIING *Mary Board*

The 1968 waterskiing program was marked by the improvement and expansion of our vast body of waterskiers. With the constant use of two beautiful fiberglass ski boats, it was no problem pulling seventy kids a day around our own Broad Bay.

Variety was one of the key attributes of this year's program. Aside from our large number of double and slalom skiers, we had many boys who worked out on the trixters, shoe skis, and slalom trixters. We even had boys who tried to ski barefoot unsuccessfully, but seemed content skiing on their stomachs, instead.

Of the 138 boys who skied at Robin Hood this season, 44 of them did the trick on one ski. It is impossible to list them all, but on Junior Campus they were the following: Andy Zelman, Gregg Ellenoff, Doug Babbin, Neal Drasin, and Jon Victor.

Thirty boys made the scene on trixters this season: Doug Babbin, Jon Victor, Mike Senter, Billy Aibel, Jeff Donnelly, Marc Himmelblau, Robbie Hyman, Jimmy Perlick, Mark Rothenberg, Skip Victor, Mike Adler, Andy Davis, Maury Levin, Bobby Miller, Louis Shaftel, David Peckar, Marc Gilden, Brad Hylan, Steve Platt, Charles Steinberg, Frank Zuch, Pat Freyberg, Duke Kisch, David Crowley, Peter Sobel, Del Friedman, Harry Goodfriend, Andy Hyman, Solly Sassoon, and Richard Behr. Of these boys, Maury Levin, Bobby Miller, David Crowley, and Peter Sobel were able to turn around on their skis.

The following boys were able to shoe ski as well: Maury Levin, Bobby Miller, David Crowley, Peter Sobel, Perry Susskind, and Robbie Hyman.

Skiing went coed this summer when, for the first time, Robin Hood and Hiawatha exchanged their finest pupils. This made it possible for the campers to benefit from the instruction available at both camps, and provided a change of scenery as well. Needless to say, there was not a single complaint from any campers involved.

This year's Tinker-Pager group was outstanding in that it presented Robin Hood with its first TP slalom skier in camp history -- Andy Zelman. Other outstanding skiers in this group are Antony Bernheim, Billy Zelman, and Joey Baris.

The Jugglers were another strong young group of skiers. Leading the group were: Kenny Levin, Neal Goodenow, Howard Offit, Andy Brown, Kenny Goldman, and Josh Gelman. Always exerting a strong effort were Noah Osnos and Kim Kruse.

Another very young slalomer was found in the Squire group - Gregg Ellenoff. Right on his tail were a group of boys who should be slaloming within the first days of the next camp season -- Andy Friedman, David Freedman, Marc Walpow, and Mike Crowley. In addition, two boys should be noted for their valient efforts, Don Silberstien and William Freyberg.

In the Archers there was a fight to the wire between Jon Victor and Neal Drasin for the top honors in the group. Both boys were excellent slalom skiers for their age and were clearly the top on Junior Campus. Other notable Archers were Doug Babbin, B. J. Goodman, Shelton Oliver, John Steinberg, and Robert Katz.

The Yeomen most certainly deserve recognition as the finest all-around ski group in the camp. They worked hard at it and could often be seen skiing before reveille or after dinner with Chuck Illig and Jim Gannaway. The top skiers in the group were clearly Billy Aibel and Skippy Victor. Robbie Hyman, Mike Senter, Peter Goldman, Marc Himmelblau, Moss Sidell, Mark Rothenberg, and Jeff Donnelly were among the other active skiers in this group. Robbie Hyman had the distinction of being the youngest camper to ever get up on shoe skis in the history of Camp Robin Hood skiing.

Maury Levin was easily the finest skier to be found in the Lancer group. Following Maury were: Morris Pondfield, Bobby Miller, Louis Schaftel, and Mike Adler. David Peckar could always be found down at the ski dock and as a result showed remarkable progress as a slalom skier.

The Friar group has always been a favorite of the ski staff. Top honors in this group go to Frank Zuch. Other notable Friars are Duke Kisch and Brad Hylan, both of whom became proficient at both slalom and trixters, and Marc Gilden and Steve Platt.

Top skier in the Forester group was David Crowley, outstanding on trixters, slalom, shoe skis, and slalom trixter. A second outstanding skier in the group was Peter Sobel. Other Forester skiers were Glenn Rosenthal, Andy Hyman, Del Friedman, Barry Lerner, and Andy Bernheim.

Solly Sassoon was leader of the Saxon pack, closely followed by Richard Behr, Peter Arnow, and Perry Susskind.

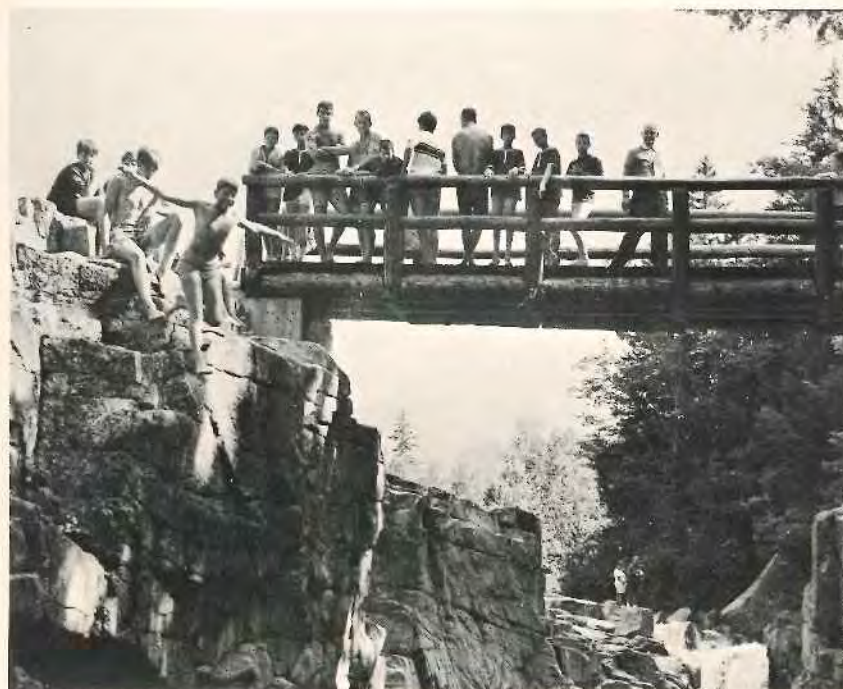
The Junior Camp ski award was won by Neal Drasin, with honorable mention going to Jon Victor. Andy Zelman, our smallest slalomer, received the title of most improved.

Forester Mike Crowley captured the ski throne on Senior Campus, leaving Maury Levin and Peter Sobel sharing the honorable mention. Greatest progress was awarded to a boy who worked diligently to become a top skier -- Lancer David Peckar. Yeoman Jeff Donnelly was given honorable mention for the tremendous advances he made throughout the season.

The entire camp owes thanks to the many people who made this greatest of all ski seasons possible. Without the assistance of Chuck Illig, Chuck Downie, Dana Bulger, and Jim Gannaway much of this wonderful summer of waterskiing would have been lost.

Remember when...you first visited the horrendous leach pond...Mary came to visit...the blue boat became air-conditioned...B. J. asked to ride shotput...Bruce was instructing...the new dock was christened...Chuck Illig was attacked by a barrel...Chuck Downie wasn't at waterskiing...Robin Hood had its greatest ski program ever.





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