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Dear Tom,

Just arrived home yesterday. Mom and Dad asked for you and I told them that you were fine, as I know you are, and as I hope you will always be.

Do you remember the time, Tom, when I was a Pioneer and I guess I was pretty homesick? Well, you were a fourth year counselor then, but you still talked to me. Maybe you had the same troubles when you were a camper. It seems funny now, but it really meant something to me then.

Even as a first sectioner, when you were associate director, you kept on giving me so much of what makes Kennebec as great as it is today. You can be darn sure that now, as an alumnus, I'll help you all I can to give to others that Kennebec Spirit which now means so much to me.

For these and all the wonderful things you've done—as Mayor of Kennebec, counselor, friend of everyone—from Poiner to Uncle Pritch, Uncle Lenny, and Uncle Lou.

Thanks again
Sincerely,
All the Kennebecers

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SUMMER

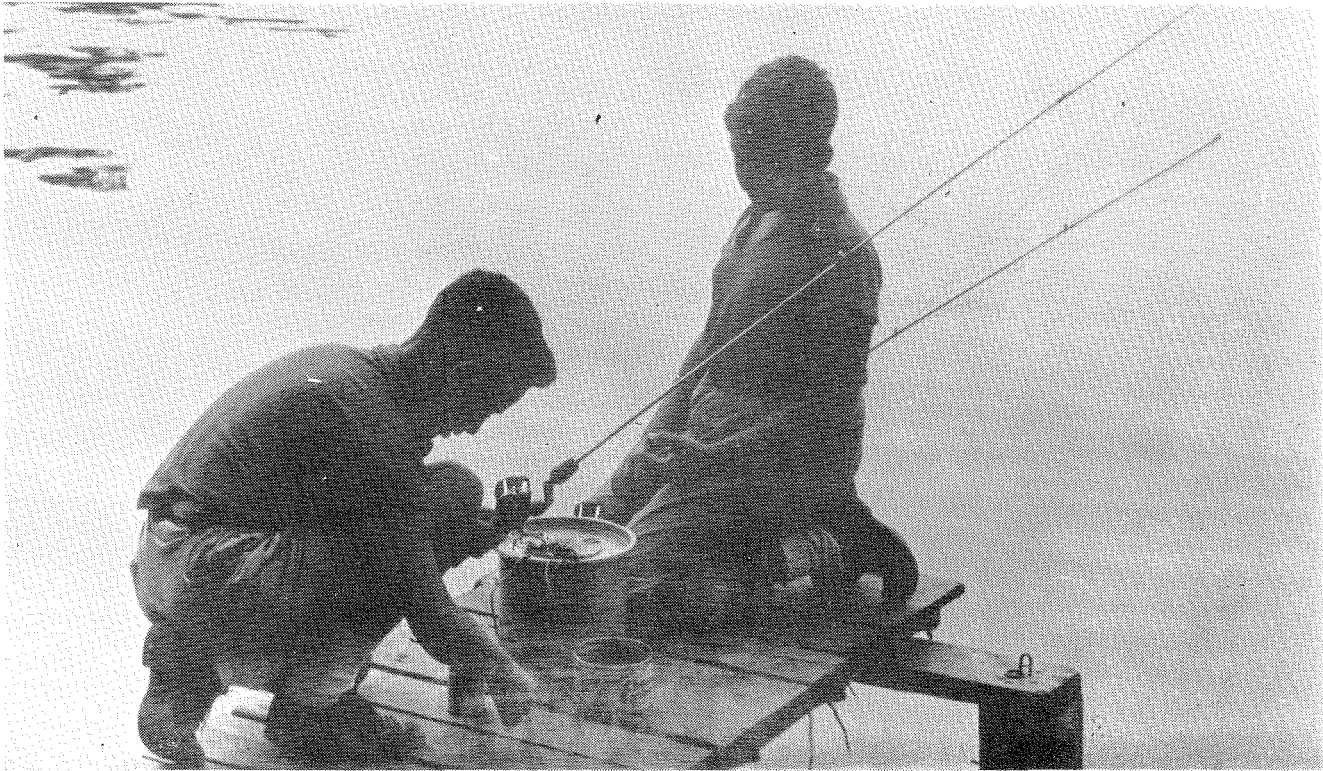
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PICTURE OF THE YEAR



EDITORIAL

Can you remember back to the last day of camp? Do you recall the way it looked while you stood silently, tensely as the flag slid down for the last time during the summer? Are you able to re-picture the sullen, desolate look camp held as you boarded the bus?

You may have thought that the reason for the forlorn appearance was because the waterfront had been disassembled or the tents had been taken down or that Watson had been boarded up.

Perhaps, perhaps you were right, but I don't think so. I think it was because *YOU* weren't there. You weren't swimming in the lake, you weren't wrestling in the tents, and you weren't

electing a Mayor of Kennebec in Watson.

Certainly Kennebec means traditions, baseball games with Cobbossee, the corn roast, the obstacle race, the 4th of July. But Kennebec really means *YOU*. For it is you who carries on these customs—you race in the swimming meets, you pole down the Allagash, and you sing the camp songs. Remember, it is your job to hold on to Kennebec of the past and to create Kennebec of the future. What happens to camp in the summers to come is up to *YOU*.

Make sure that each new year is the best year in Kennebec's history. It is up to you—for *YOU* are Kennebec.

EDITORS' NOTE

In producing LIFE AT C.K., we the editors have been aided inestimably by a number of people. We feel, now that the job is completed, that we should not let this opportunity slip by to thank them for a job well done.

To The Garamond Press goes the credit for printing this annual. Without their help our task would have been that much harder.

Uncle John Roth, who has for many years been responsible for the Junior section, again gets our vote of thanks.

The photographic work, to which this book owes so much of its success, has been more than capably handled by Uncle Walt Rhoades and Ned Reich.

To Dick Lewis, who took over so well during our journey north, and to Tom Wiener, who added so much in the city, goes our sincere thanks.

And certainly "Dalshy," who has been more than an adviser, deserves our greatest appreciation for all he has done. Without his time, effort, and interest the 1950 KENNEBECAMPER would not be the book that it is.

Best of luck to the 1951 staff, and again our thanks to those mentioned above.

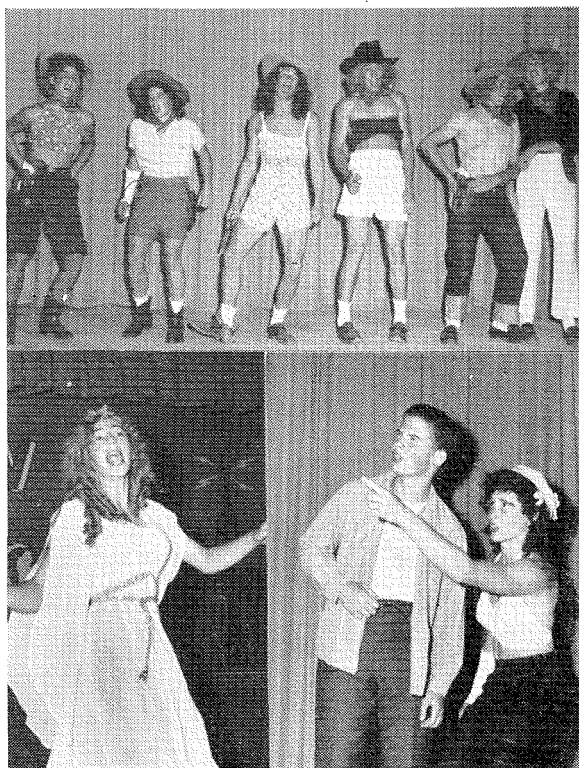
KEN AND DICK



THE CAST IS ALL SMILES AFTER FINAL CURTAIN FALLS. SHOW LISTED AMONG BEST PRESENTED AT FRIEDMAN THEATRE.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES AT C. K.

...The 1950 First Section Show - "T.V. Tonight" A Smash Hit



The largest audience to ever witness a show at the Samuel G. Friedman Memorial Stage hushed as the curtain parted on the First Section's hit production "T.V. Tonight." As the name implies, the review was a series of skits representing the large variety of shows a televiewer is liable to discover on his video screen.

Author Skip Steiner, together with Tom Wiener, Moxie, and Scotty, directed a smooth running show packed with riotous skits and some of the best tunes ever sung on the Kennebec stage. A tremendous ovation greeted the final curtain and rewarded the cast for a job well done.

The first act included a dramatic offering with Tom Ehrlich and Al Roth, the first viewed in a First Section Show. The last scene of the act was a take off on the show "Peter Pan." Featuring Dick Frieder and Phil Schultz, it was one of the highlights of the show.

Many of the songs such as *T.V. Tonight*, *You Can't Get Away from Me*, *Take It From Me*, *Kid*, and *Western Song* will remind camp of the best First Section Show presented at Kennebec.



C. K. RACE HIGHLIGHT OF 4TH

The Fourth of July began in full swing despite the unpleasant weather. The day started on a serious note with a memorial service at the bell tower. Uncle Lenny headed the short and moving ceremony. The First Section started the assembly in Watson with a brief patriotic ceremony which was followed by the regular assembly.

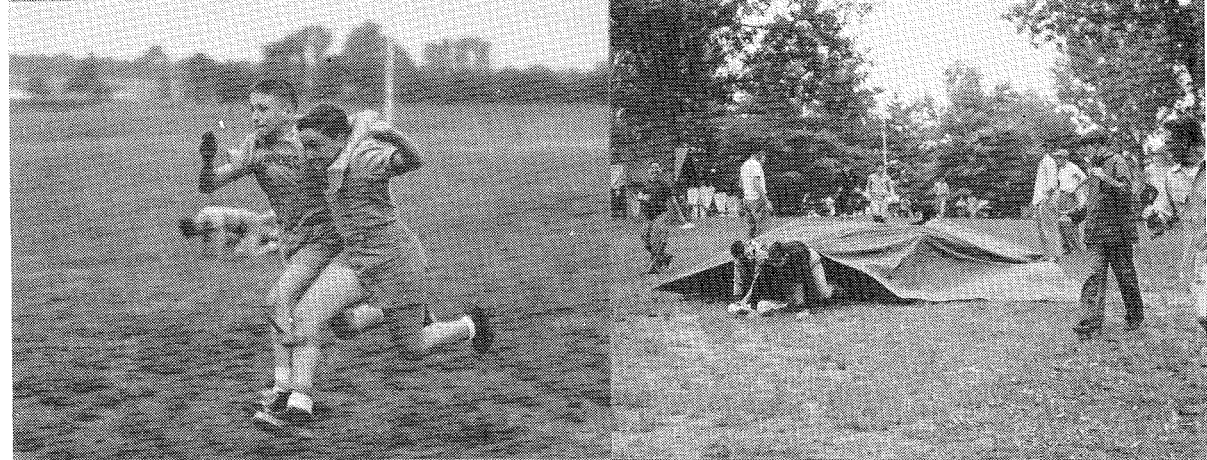
The athletic program began despite the persistent drizzle. The first race was the horse and rider, which was won by Dicky Basch as the rider and Sam Saks, Myron Markel, and Lou Grotta as the horses. Tom Ehrlich and Phil Schultz won the Senior three legged race, while Elsas and Rice, Benjamin and Lininger took the Junior and Midget events respectively. The elephant race was won by Mayers and Loeb, while placing second were Schultz and Lininger. Sections 4, 13, and Cabin A won the centipede races in Senior, Junior, and Midget classes. Bobby Rosenthal, a Pioneer, took a startling first place in the undressing race. The fat man's backward race was won by Uncle Hat followed closely by Uncles Vince and Dick.

The next attraction was the costume race. There was one outstanding rig that was worn by Uncle Abe. He was covered with everything that a Kennebecer asks for at the office.

A hush came over camp as the 43rd annual running of the Kennebec race was soon to start. And the race was on! Undressed, into the water, up with the flag, under the tarp, at the shop, and then the finish. Ehrlich and Shapiro both made it in a record four minutes, fifty-four seconds.

In the afternoon, the traditional ball game between the Junior and Senior camp Uncles, was postponed because of rain. Played the next day, the game was won by the Junior uncs for the censored consecutive year much to Uncle Lenny's consternation.

For the last ceremony of the day, the evening assembly was devoted to the awarding of prizes. This was done near the stables, where a bonfire made it very picturesque. The Alma Mater closed the day.



BIG PARADE STARTS OFF THE 1950 INDOOR SEASON

Kennebec's indoor season was officially opened with the traditional ceremony marking this event. This year's colorful parade, which was again motorized, included such notables as Uncles Pritch, Tom Wiener, Tom Sawyer, Kennebec's Mayor Nate Kendig, and Indoor Commissioner Dick Barnett. Then Uncle Lenny, as he has for the last few years, threw out the first ball, and the new season was underway.

In the indoor game, Phil Schultz's Philadelphia Phillies faced Ken Hecht's New York Giants. Sam Saks pitched a terrific game giving up six hits and really coming through when it counted. He allowed the Giants only two runs as his teammates and he romped to an 11 to 2 victory.

Steve Berg threw them in for the Giants, allowing the Phils nine hits. Though he pitched well, he was poorly supported, enabling many unearned runs to score for the Phils. The game, featured by a couple of solidly smacked balls, gave the large crowd a good afternoon's entertainment.

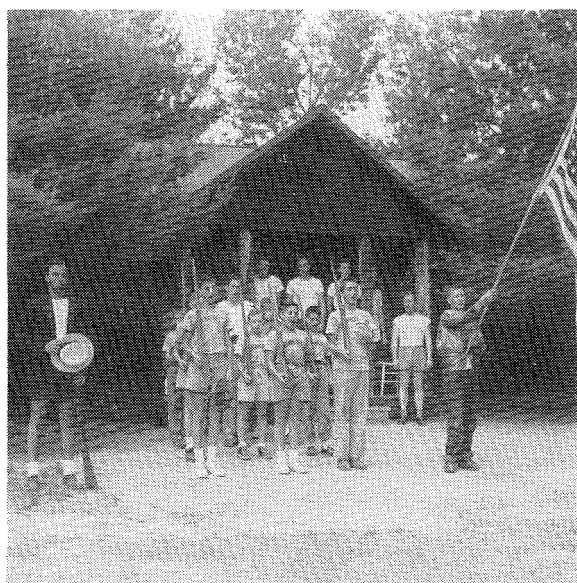
The pennants in both leagues were hotly contested. In the American, the flag winner was not determined until the last game. "Buz" Victor led his New York Yankees to four straight wins as did Tom Ehrlich and Myron Markel with their Boston Red Sox.

That crucial game opened with a bang. In the top of the first, Tom Ehrlich slammed a tremendous triple scoring Ronnie Lewis and Myron Markel to jump to the lead 2 to 0. But the Yankees rapped out a couple in their half of the first inning to leave the score 2 to 1 in favor of the Sox.

The Yanks' Sam Saks and Tommy Ehrlich for Boston pitched six innings of runless ball bringing



FIRST BALL OF YEAR PITCHED BY UNCLE LENNY



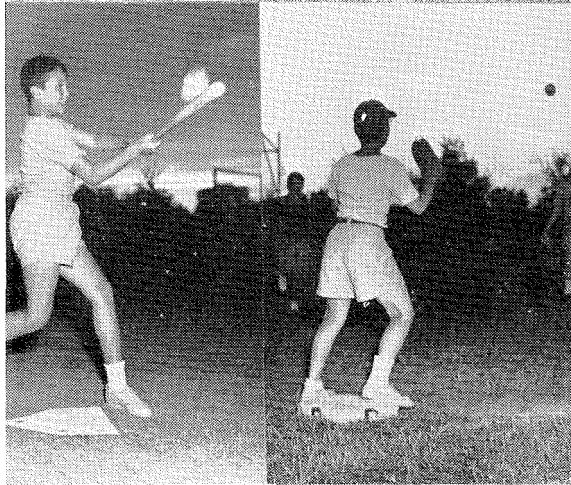
SINGING OF NATIONAL ANTHEM BEFORE OPENER

the game to the final frame. The Yanks put on a last spurt, but Dave Frieder and Bob Ginsburg both snared two sure hits to set down the Yankees, and the Red Sox became the American League Champions, earning the privilege of playing in the World Series.

The National League playoff and the World Series are covered in the "Last Week" article.

It should be mentioned that Dick Barnett's .762 earned him the highest batting average trophy, while Tom Ehrlich was chosen for The Most Valuable Player Award. As usual, all thoroughly enjoyed the season, and "our hat" is off to Uncle Tom Sawyer and his helpers for another excellent year.

PIONEER ATHLETES SHOW POWER IN INTERCAMP EVENTS



Victorious Against Menatoma Top Junior in Three Events

The Pioneers of 1950 enjoyed their most successful season of intercamp competition in years.

On July 13th competition with Menatoma opened at North Belgrade. In a six inning game the Maroon and Gray baseball team handed the visitors their first defeat in the three year series by the more than convincing score of 12-2. Behind Jack Lindy's four hit, seventeen strike-out pitching, the C.K.ers, paced by Frieder and Hahn, smacked out ten hits, four for extra bases.

The Freshman swimming team traveled to Menatoma on July 27th to gain a lopsided victory 41-18. The Maroon and Gray won every event except the diving. The star of the meet, Phil Wetzler, took first places in the 25 and 50 yard freestyle races and was on the winning freestyle relay team to obtain a place for himself in the exclusive Coaches' Club.

August 22nd, 23rd, and 24th saw the Pioneers travel to Junior to meet the braves in swimming, baseball, tennis, and war canoeing and emerge victorious in all but the swimming. The latter was lost 40-47.

Phil Wetzler and Jimmy Block captured three firsts together, and both relay teams won, but Junior camp had a better balanced aggregation and so swept the meet.

Pitcher Jack Lindy gave up only three hits besides collecting three hits for himself to pace the Senior nine to a 21-4 win in the traditional baseball game. Bob Berman, Jack Lindy, and Frank Hahn all won their matches to sweep the tennis meet. The Senior war canoe pulled ahead in the last 25 yards of the course to win the annual canoe race by a length.

FIRST SECTION CHART

NAME	EXPRESSION	THINKS HE IS	IS	FUTURE
Allman	Eat me raw	Putter	Putz	Nuts
Barnett	That's for sure	Athlete	Athlete's foot	Dessnex
Beach	That's your opinion	Sailor	Bailer	Dustin'
Bergerman	Aw, gee	First Sectioner	Fourth yearman	Pioneer
Ehrlich	Good mahn	Proper Bostonian	Improper Bostonian	Beans
Frieder	There I was	Actor	Ham	Kosher
Gross	Pow	Comedian	Garbage man	Breadline
Grotta	Keep cool	The inge	A dinge	Globe Trotter
Hecht	Aw, come on	Wheel	Heel	Schlemel
Markel	It's all in the legs	Lover	Clubber	Rubber
Martin	In Atlanta	Sheek	Geek	Freak
Neuberger	Hey, Unc, Why?	Brain	Pain	Insane
Nordlinger	Any food left	Worker	Shirker	Turker
Roth	Bupkiss	Eater	Peter	Beater
Schultz	Uncle Dekie	Merry	Fairy	Obituary
Seid	This is sensible	Yale material	Stale material	Rallins
Victor	Let's blow the joint	Doc	Jock	Croc



SIX CAMPS ENTER TENNIS MEET

The annual Kennebec Invitation Tennis Tournament was held this year on July 25th and 26th with six teams participating: Androscoggin, Winnebago, Cobbossee, Kohut, Wigwam, and Kennebec. Recent practice had been to invite only four teams. It was necessary to make the tourney a two day event when six teams competed. Kennebec was thus host to members of the visiting teams who bunked in the Pioneer cabins overnight.

Each team included two entries in junior singles, two in senior singles, and one team in each of the junior doubles and senior doubles. Points were awarded as follows: five points for the winner of a tournament and three points for the other finalist. The camp amassing the greatest total of points is

awarded the tennis banner as the winner of that year's invitation tournament.

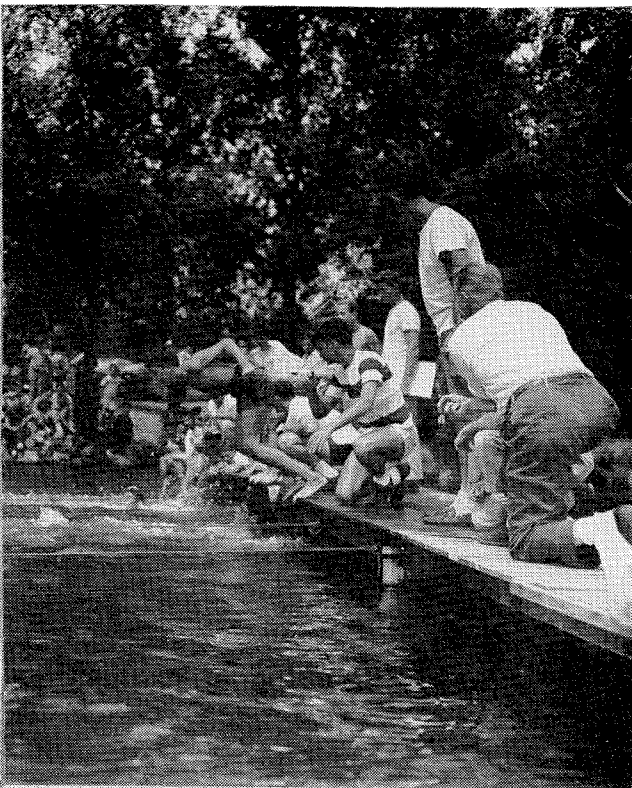
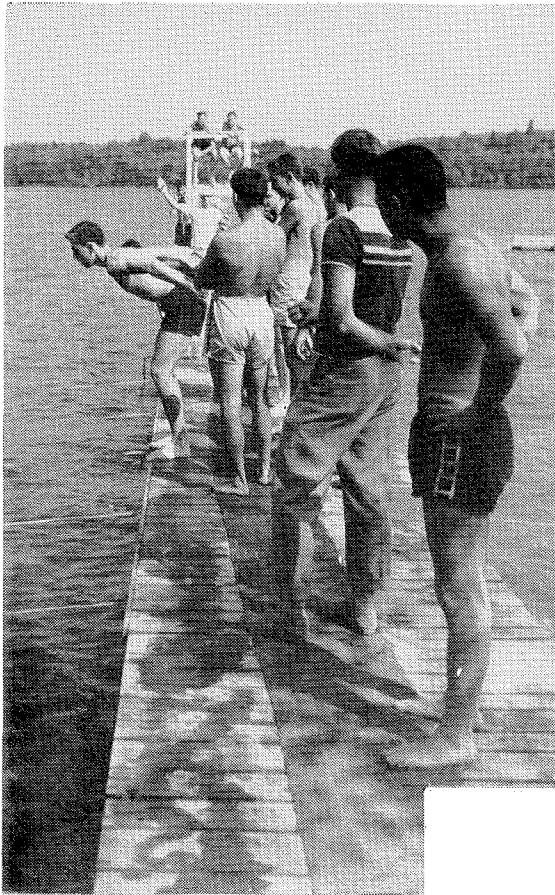
Kennebec's string of victories was stopped at fourteen. The lone point scoring effort was Peter Wolf's winning of the junior singles title as he defeated Friedman of Androscoggin. Wigwam's very strong senior team overwhelmed the other camps as Hettleman won the senior singles title losing only eight games in four matches. Kay of Wigwam was the other finalist. Wigwam's senior doubles team of Abrams and Levy won that tourney defeating Winnebago's Eisner and Barnett in the finals. Koplan and Schwartz of Winnebago beat Wigwam's Plant and Levine for the junior doubles title. The final point score thus was Wigwam 16, Winnebago 8, Kennebec 5, and Androscoggin 3.

...CANOEING TEAMS BEAT ANDROSCOGGIN AND WIGWAM



Canoeing came out on top this year as Kennebec's most successful competitive sport. In the senior meet with Androscoggin, Allen Beach and Nick Hano took the singles, while Tom Ehrlich and Dick Barnett in one canoe and Ken Hecht with Hiram Allman in the other swept the doubles. In the senior meet with Wigwam, the exact same thing happened with Kennebec taking every possible point.

In the junior meets with the same camps, Barry Feinberg took a first place in the singles. The doubles team composed of Mike Rauh, Tom Asher, Ken Mayers, and George Hess also took top honors.



SENIOR SWIMMERS LOSE ONE J. V. COMPETITION STARTED

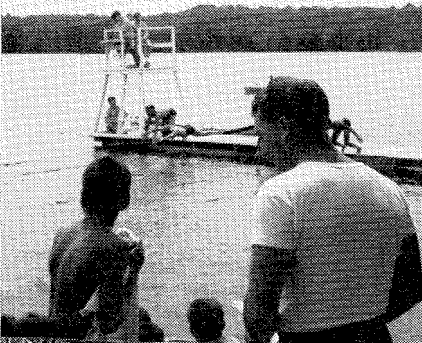
For the first time in many a year there was a small turnout for the Senior Swimming Team practice. The schedule was tough as all meets took place in the same week. The Kennebec team went down to defeat for the first time in eight years, but still had plenty of spirit throughout the year.

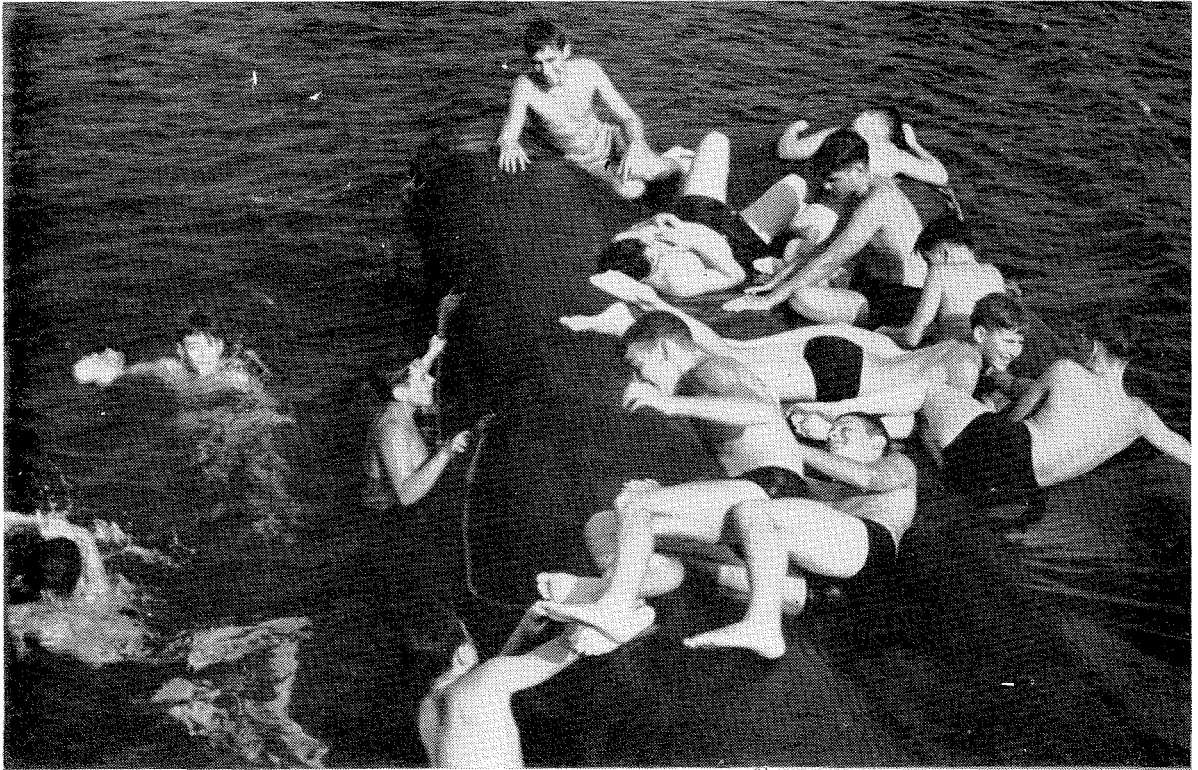
The season opened with Cobbossee at Kennebec. With splendid coaching the Maroon and Gray came through with its first victory by a score of 27 to 21.

Traveling to Androscoggin, Kennebec won a second victory by a 33 to 15 score. Markel and Bergerman took first and second respectively in the 50 and 100 yard free style. The newly organized Senior J.V. team had its only meet with Androscoggin. On the long end of a 33 to 15 score, Kennebec swam well and took first in every event.

At Wigwam, C. K. met a strong team and was defeated 21 to 18 for its first loss in eight years. Needing the medley relay to win, the mentors tried their best. Markel got a lead swimming the back, and Martin held his own in the breast. Brunswick swam the crawl but couldn't hold the small lead. Thus Kennebec lost the meet.

The last meet was with the Kohut 14 year old team. Winning by such an overwhelming margin, 35 to 13, everyone got into the meet.





JUNIOR NATATORS WIN FIVE ENJOY UNDEFEATED SEASON

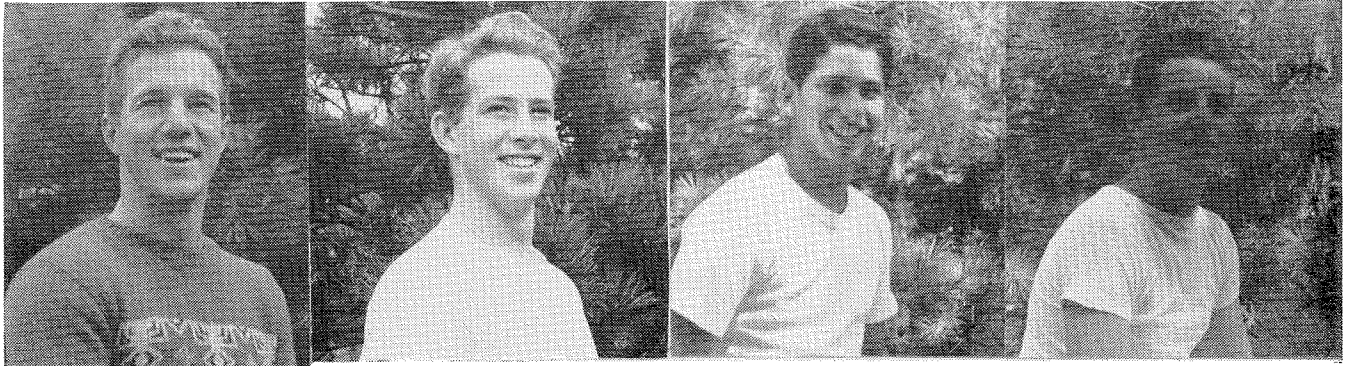
One of the toughest schedules that the Junior Swimming team ever faced was crowded together within one hectic week. The first competition was at Cobbossee, and because of the steady swimming of Dillenberg, Hirsch, Ginsburg, Rome, Frieder, and Mayers the entire squad was able to get in the meet. The first win was chalked up for Uncle Hal with the final score 40 to 8.

Androscoggin came to C.K. only to be set back with a 38 to 10 Kennebec victory. Something new was tried at Kennebec this year—a junior J.V. team was born. In this meet the 25 yard crawl was won by Wetzler followed by Millhauser. It was Whitehill all the way in breast while Block captured a first in the backstroke. The junior J.V.'s won 30 to 18.

The toughest competition proved to be at Wigwam where the Junior C.K.'ers almost bowed to the colors of the Red and Gray. Scoring the only individual first for Kennebec was Hirsch. With both teams tied with sixteen points, the meet pended on the last race, a freestyle relay. Using the four fastest men, Kennebec nosed out Wigwam by a stroke to win the meet 23 to 16.

The team, then, journeyed to Kohut. Taking all firsts and seconds, the Juniors scored a 44 to 4 victory, ending the season undefeated.

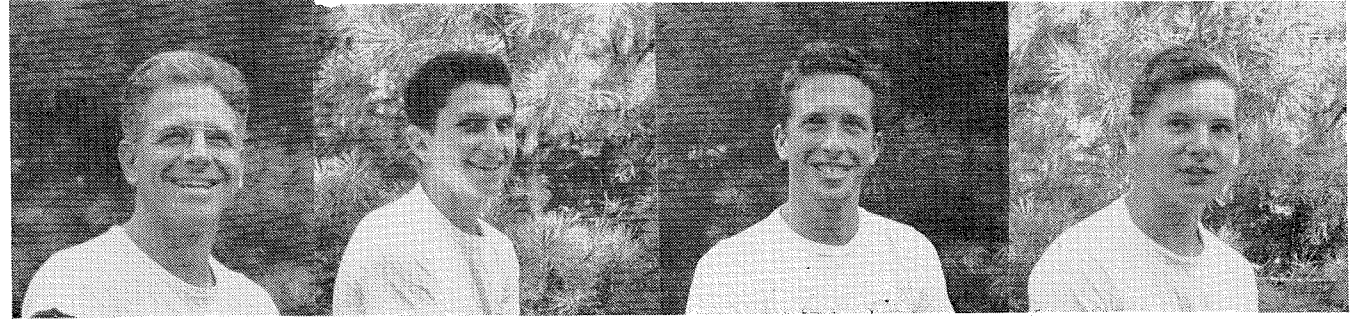
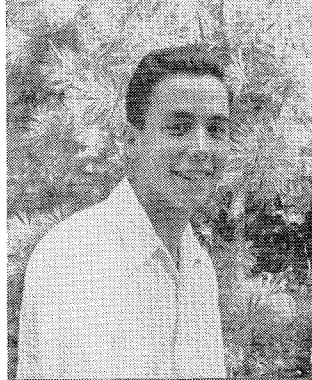
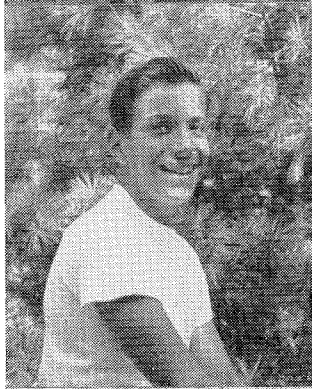


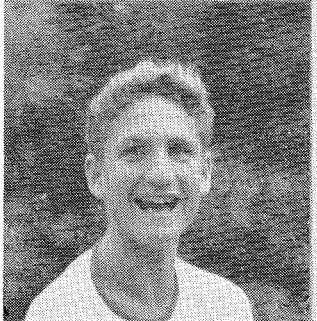
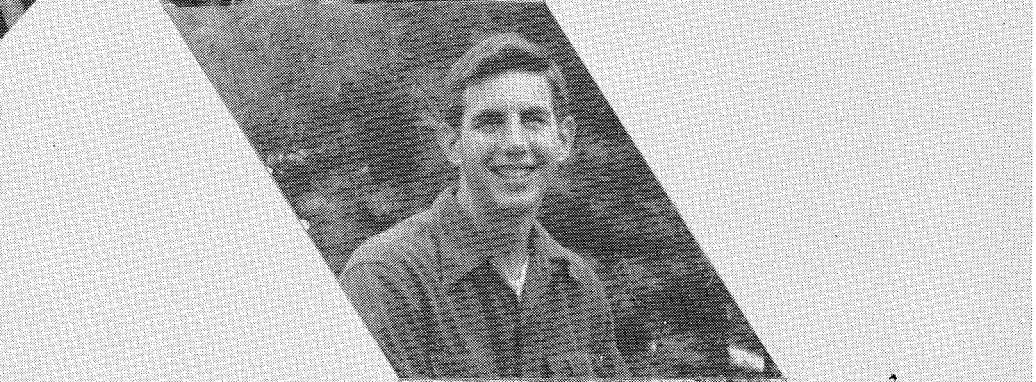
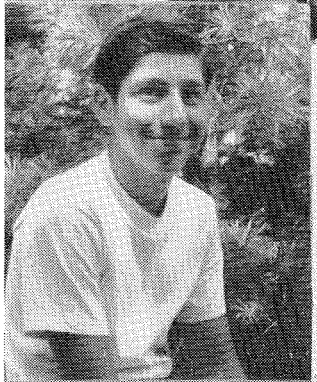
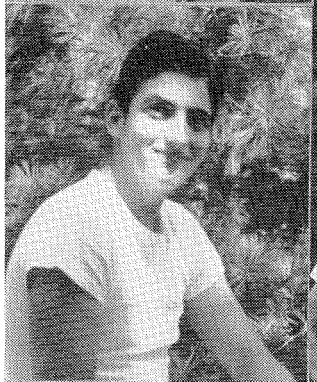
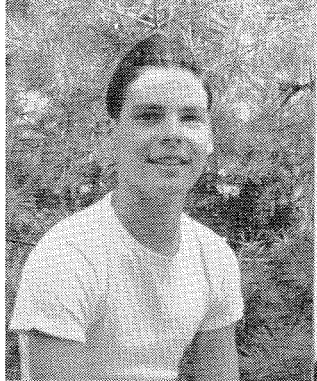
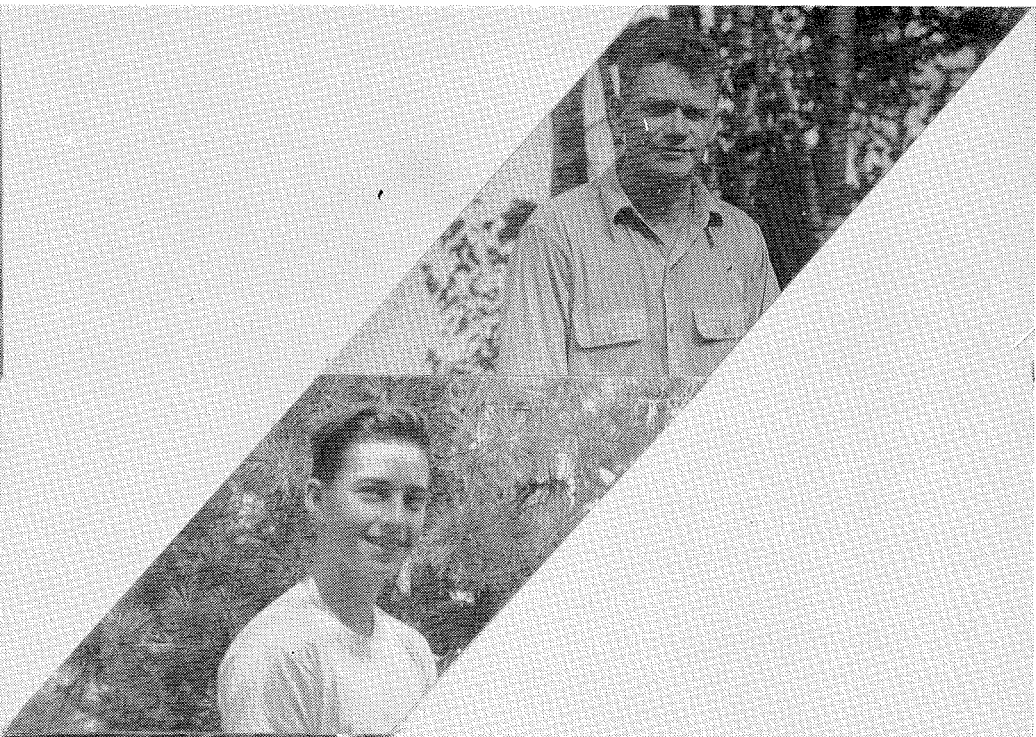
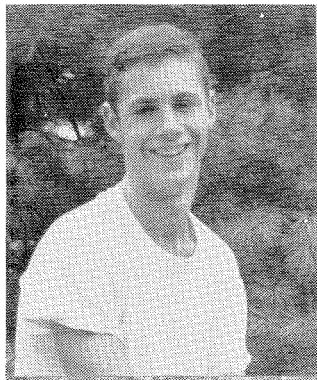


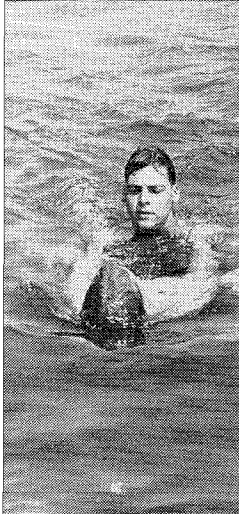
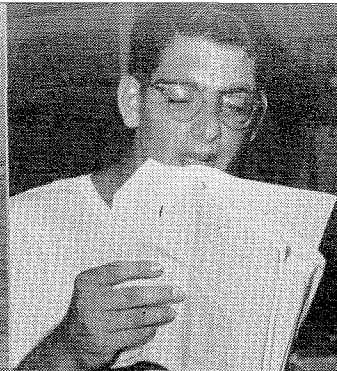
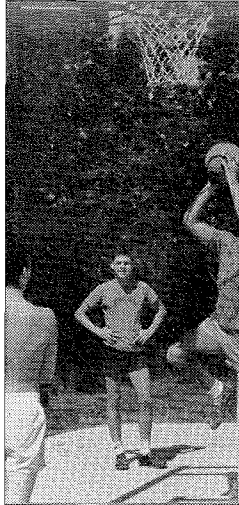
1950 FIRST SECTION PERSONNEL

HIRAM ALLMAN ended up his camping career by winning letters in tennis and canoeing. A tennis star, he won the AA shirt. Captain of the Maroons, DICK BARNETT was camp's Expert Canoeist and Best Athlete. He had the highest batting average and won three letters. ALLEN BEACH won the Sr. Canoe Singles and the Senior Silver Medal. Allen played third base on the Sr. Nine and was a two-letterman. GEORGE BERGERMAN was winner of the Army-Navy Swimming Trophy. A member of the Sr. Swim Team, George was short-stop on the JV Sr. Ball Team. TOM EHRLICH pitched his team to a World Series victory and was awarded the MVP Cup. An actor, he won a canoe letter and the Unselfish Initiative Prize. DICK FRIEDER, a top actor and ball player, Peter Panned it in the big show. Catcher on the Sr. Nine, Dick helped write the winning log and was a yearbook editor. DICK GROSS teamed up to write the winning log. He won letters in B.B. and Shooting and starred in "TV Tonight." The sports expert, LOU GRÖTTA found time to pitch for the Sr. Nine, play basketball, keep out of trouble?, and chop wood on the trip. KEN HECHT captained the Grays to victory. A two letterman, he was Pres. of Council, a yearbook editor, and winner of the SGF Memorial Award. Coming through as expected, MYRON MARKEL was voted—Done CK for Most. Camp's best swimmer, he won the bronze medal, captained his softball team to victory, and kept CK laughing at the stage. JAY MARTIN was awarded the Best Camper Award. A horse-shoe expert, Jay won a varsity swimming letter and took Artie down the River. HENRY NEUBERGER lived up to his nickname and kept his gang in stitches. Henry liked tennis and was a member of the JV Sr. Swim Team. A first year man at Kennebec, ED NORDLINGER stepped right in and won the Sr. Singles Tennis Trophy. A letter winner in tennis and baseball, Ed found time to root for the Yanks. ALAN ROTH acted and sang in "TV Tonight" and added much to its success. In addition to his acting talents, he starred on the Sr. Nine. PHIL SCHULTZ was the top choice for the best actor award. A pillar of the dramatic season, Phil was Pres. of the Theatre Guild, and won a tennis letter. JOHN SEID arrived in camp in time to escort his gang up north and stern the Allagash. Back in camp he blew a mean trumpet. BUZZY VICTOR let his basketball talent go to his finger, not his head. A mischief maker?, Buz was on the Sr. Nine and sang his way to stardom in the big show.

UNCLE "DEKE" again had the difficult responsibility of keeping the First Section out of trouble. He teamed up with Uncle Rog to show the boys a Great Allagash and A-1 cooking. UNCLE "ROG" kept things running at C.K. and at KK. A co-leader with Uncle Deke of a swell Allagash, he enjoyed keeping his bow-man happy and dry and saw his son take after him in Senior. UNCLE "ARTIE" CLARK enjoyed his second year at Kennebec being Uncle Deke's right-hand man at the hotel and up north. In camp, he kept busy also at the canoeing front. UNCLE "KEN" DUMAIS in his first year at CK took the Allagash, was camp's bugler, watched over section Eight, and helped out at swimming. UNCLE "JOHN" HEYN was assistant uncle in Cabin F and finally made the Allagash. His efforts in camp were directed to the swimming dept. MURRAY COLLIVER, a waiter during July, helped out in sailing. He remembered well his stay up north the year before, and so repeated it.







VALEDICTORY

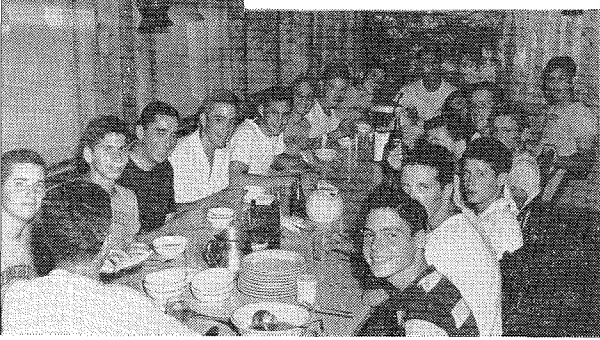
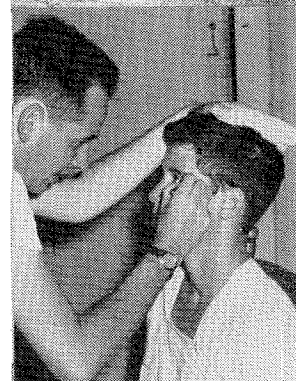
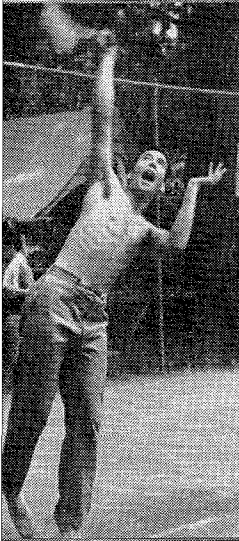
Tonight ends the camper days of the First Section of 1950. Tonight we say goodbye to one of the happiest and most fruitful periods of our lives. I'm sure that almost anything I might say towards expressing my sentiments at a time like this would seem trite and obvious. Therefore, I will skip over my most immediate thoughts and turn instead to some of the things that we of the First Section have gained at Kennebec.

From a purely materialistic point of view one might say we have received little at camp. For indeed, in the way of athletics and competitive sports we are by no means outstanding. But things such as friendship and self-confidence can be in no way measured by material standards. For the friends one makes here will last long after his athletic achievements fade away. But more important than anything else, one might say we have gained the "Kennebec spirit." It's this spirit that makes every camper, whether it be in a ballgame or on a trip, work not as an individual but as part of a group. It's this spirit that makes a swimming meet something that the whole camp will come out and cheer for; and, indeed, it's this spirit that makes Kennebec what it is.

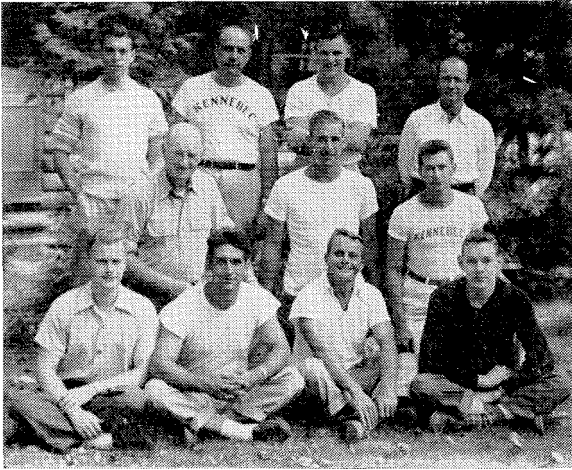
Here at camp one has an opportunity no school can offer. Here there are no social barriers and a boy is measured by his own merit, not his father's money. At Kennebec a boy can quickly realize his own faults and virtues. He can also gain self-confidence with the realization that he is near the top in at least one of the many camp activities. To be able to get along with other people is necessary in any community and this knowledge is quickly gained at camp. For Kennebec is such a close-knit society that each boy has to learn how to live with his fellow campers.

Perhaps never again will we as a group know the same thrills of camping out and of close competition such as we have experienced here. We have come to camp from many scattered places. Here we have come in contact with the customs, traditions, and above all the spirit of Kennebec. Slowly the things that we have gained here have woven themselves into the pattern of our lives. For us it is the end of our camper days, but for many of you this campfire marks only the beginning of the enjoyment to come. I can do little else now, but in behalf of the First Section of 1950, wish you every possible happiness and success in your future days at Kennebec.

Delivered at the final campfire by Tom Ehrlich



DURING TRIPS SOME OF THE FACULTY REMAIN IN CAMP



B.R. MOXIE, GEORGE, BUD, SCOTTY
M.R. VINCE, NATE, AND PETE
T.R. SKIP, ABE, CHUCK, LARRY

While the majority of Kennebec left on camping trips, some members of the faculty and staff kept things running at camp. **UNCLE ABE BENNER** stuck near the office, as he did all summer, doing a thousand and one tasks including a maintenance crew job.

DR. PETE FISHER returned again as the camp doctor, and again he was kept busy. Pete found time to act and play tennis. He was aided by **AUNT ANN BALL**, the camp nurse, who watched over the infirmary.

Riding was a busy activity all summer. **UNCLE VINCE PEARCE** headed up this department and gave a helping hand to the maintenance crew. He had **UNCLE NATE KENDIG** as his right hand man, who was again elected Mayor, watched over Cabin D, and played plenty of baseball. **PAUL BROWN** was the stable boy and kept the horses in shape.

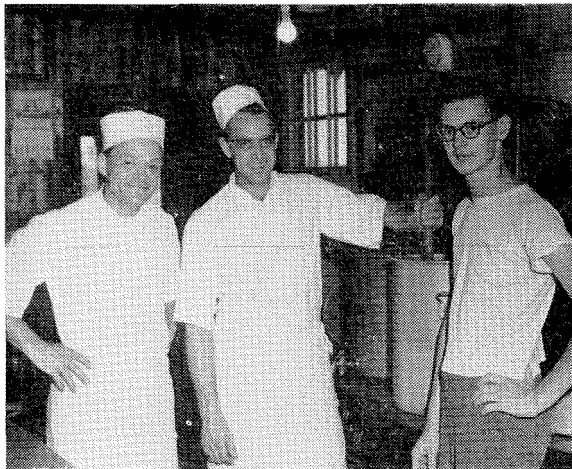
UNCLE SKIPPY STEINER after completing an excellent dramatic season, topped by the big show, stayed in camp to work on the Song Fest and the Uncles' Show. Section Six helped to keep him busy. **UNCLE "MOXIE" ROGERS** was chief of the stage-crew and is now a married man. A new-comer to C.K., **UNCLE "SCOTTY" GESSNER** worked at the stage, was camp's piano-player, and Section 15's unk.

UNCLE GEORGE SCHNEIDER spent his first year in Senior making sure campers were distributed all over the state of Maine. Watching over the maintenance of camp, **UNCLE LARRY STURTEVANT** did not take a trip. Again he was in charge of paddle-making. The "out house boys," **GIBBY** and **DON EL-HAJJ**, again kept camp clean and played basketball and baseball.

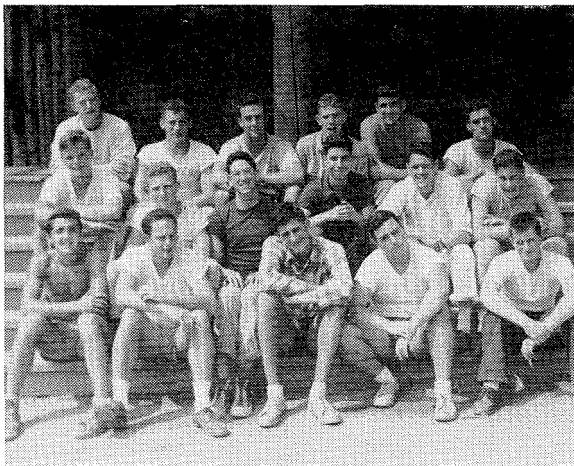
Another new-comer to C.K. was **UNCLE "BUD" KLINE**, who remained in camp to watch over the tennis courts. A drummer of note, he was section master of Nine. **UNCLE "CHUCK" SCHELL** was slated to remain in camp during the trip season. At the last minute he was made T.D. 2. During July, he worked in canoeing and headed up boxing. He treated the neighbors well and bossed "C."

"**DEGGIE**" **FOSTER** was good to us at least three time a day. An ace-chef, his special feeds were tops as usual. He was assisted by **ART HOULE** and **JERRY OLIVER**, who took the Schooner Trip.

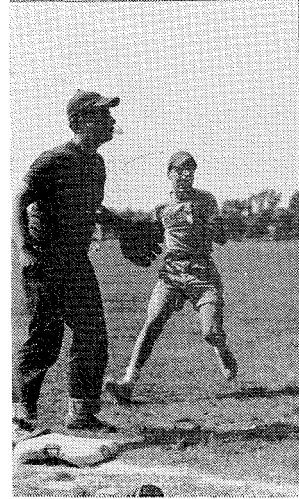
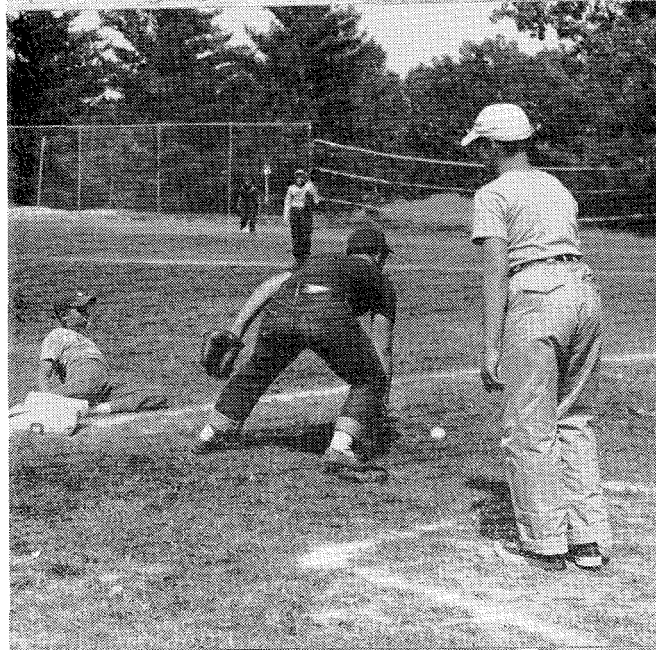
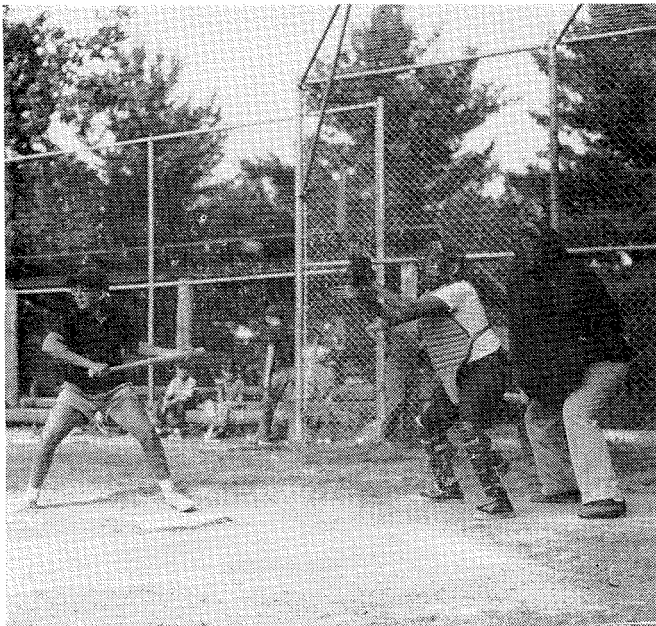
The remaining members of the faculty and staff took their charges to all parts of the State of Maine. Their write-ups, therefore, appear in the Section known as "Life At C.K. Visits the Trips". To all of the 1950 staff goes the thanks of all the campers, for making this season "one of the best".



THE CHEF AND HIS STAFF
ARTIE, DEGGIE, JERRY
(BELOW) KITCHEN CREW



SENIOR VARSITY BALL TEAM DEFEATS WINNEBAGO...



The Kennebec Senior Baseball team, coached by Uncle Dick Hopkins, had a fairly good year. Starting off badly, the team ended up in fine form. In the opening game, the Seniors lost to a very strong Androscoggin team. With a revised lineup the Seniors overwhelmed Winnebago, which had its strongest team in many a year. The next game provided a loss to Cobbossee. In this game the team played poor ball and went down to defeat 8 to 1.

In the Kennebec loss to Androscoggin, the score was 4 to 0. The opponents fielded a very strong team, with Randy Ackerman pitching and his brother catching. Kennebec was allowed but one hit, a double by Alan Roth in the sixth inning. Ackerman was able to fan fifteen Kennebec batters. Sloppy fielding by Kennebec was also prevalent throughout the game as all four of Androscoggin's runs were unearned. The Men from the Island got six hits off Lou Grotta and scored two in the second and sixth inning.

After this tough loss, Kennebec invaded Winnebago. Due to Lou Grotta's sore arm, Sam Saks pitched for the Maroon and Gray Nine, allowing but four hits and giving up no runs. Winnebago had men on first and second in the first inning with none out, but two spectacular plays by Buzzy Victor ended this threat. In the third inning Dick Barnett doubled into the woods in right field and later stole third base and scored when Ed Nordlinger grounded out. Kennebec got two more runs in the fifth and added one run in the sixth to walk away with the varsity's only victory; 4 to 0.

In the final game of the year against its traditional rival, Cobbossee, Kennebec went down to defeat at the hands of a strong and well coached Blue team. Cobbossee earned only seven hits off of Saks, but Kennebec's fielding was again poor, allowing all but three Cobbossee runs. Kennebec made six hits as Dick Frieder slammed two of the total. The final score showed Cobbossee 8, Kennebec 1.

This year Kennebec fielded a Junior Varsity Nine. This innovation gave more seniors a chance to represent Kennebec against outside competition. The first game for this team was played against Androscoggin. The Senior J.V. with Saks as pitcher, was victorious. In the other game, the J.V. and 14 year old team teamed up to win a thriller against Camp Kohut.

C. K. JUNIORS FIELD J. V. AND VARSITY NINES

This year at Kennebec, in order to give more boys a chance to play in inter-camp competition in baseball, a J.V. team for the Juniors was established. Because of the newness of this set-up, only one game was played with the J.V.'s standing the J.V.'s of Androscoggin.

The game was played at Androscoggin on the morning of July 11th. Participants in this game were excluded from the varsity Junior game played in the afternoon of the 11th. In their first competition the J.V.'s lost 3 to 2. The battery for Kennebec was Bog Ginsburg and Laddie Montague; for Androscoggin the battery was Jafflin and Goldberg.

The afternoon encounter between the varsity teams saw Kennebec badly in need of runs and hits to the tune of 24 to 3. The big inning for the Orange and Black was in the fourth when as Coach Sawyer commented: "Androscoggin men were seen walking five feet apart around the bases scoring fifteen runs." In all, 23 men were walked by many C.K. pitchers. After a one hour inning the third out was made when a fly was caught by the second baseman.

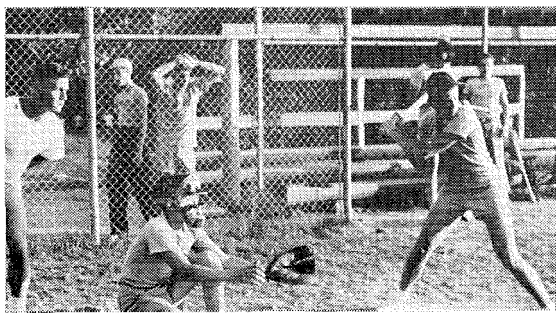
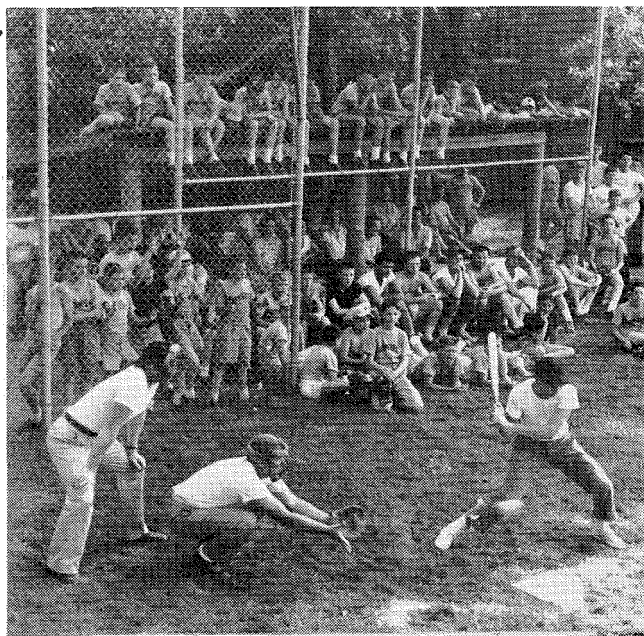
On July 14th, the Winnebagomen journeyed to Kennebec. The juniors had a seven to six lead going into the final inning when a few costly errors spelled defeat for the Maroon and Gray team, and the final score was 8 to 7. Lazarus, of Kennebec, was the losing pitcher.

A powerful Cobbossee team visited Kennebec on July 24th and nosed out the home team 5 to 4. Jack Lindy, a Pioneer, pitched the whole game, while behind the plate was Sam Frieder. The Cobbossee battery was Kolouch and Nararra. The game was a see-saw battle throughout with both teams scoring twice in the second inning.

The J.V. program was augmented by two age group games against Kohut and Wigwam.

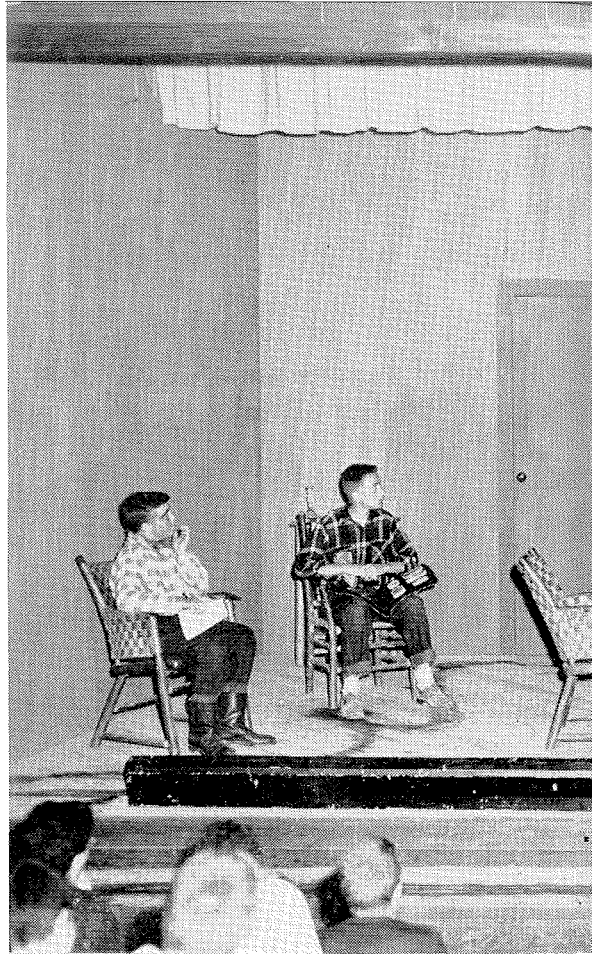
The thirteen year old team, which was made up of both varsity and J.V. members of this age group, was played at Kohut. It was cut to a sixth inning affair, because of the time element, and played on July 21st. The C.K. nine went down to defeat 4 to 3.

On July 31st, a 14 year and under team came out on the short end by losing badly to Camp Wigwam. This ended a season, which although not successful, saw many more boys participating in the inter-camp program. Uncle Tom Sawyer can look forward to enjoying the new diamond next year because of a strong 1950 Pioneer Team.





DICK LEWIS STARS FOR THE MAROONS



A SCENE FROM THE GRAY PLAY

ENTERTAINMENT...

The 1950 Kennebec Theatre had one of its finest seasons in many years. One of the first plays was "The Man in the Bowler Hat" with Dan Kamins, Jerry Louchheim, Myron Markel, Winkie Kaufman and the great team of Phil Schultz and Dick Frieder. This farce was preceded by a melodrama called "The Second Guest." The parts were taken by Alan Roth and Tommy Ehrlich. Both plays were really well acted, and the sets were more than up to par.

The following week a melodrama, "Thread of Scarlet" and a comedy, "Goodnight, Please" were presented. The cast of the latter was Dick Reisman, Artie Loeb, Lenny Goodman, Fred Seager, Dick Lewis, and Nate Rosenbaum. The "Thread of Scarlet" had a top-notch cast of John Hirsch, John Fenn, Frank Altimore, John Suisman, Bill Goldstein, and Dan Kamins.

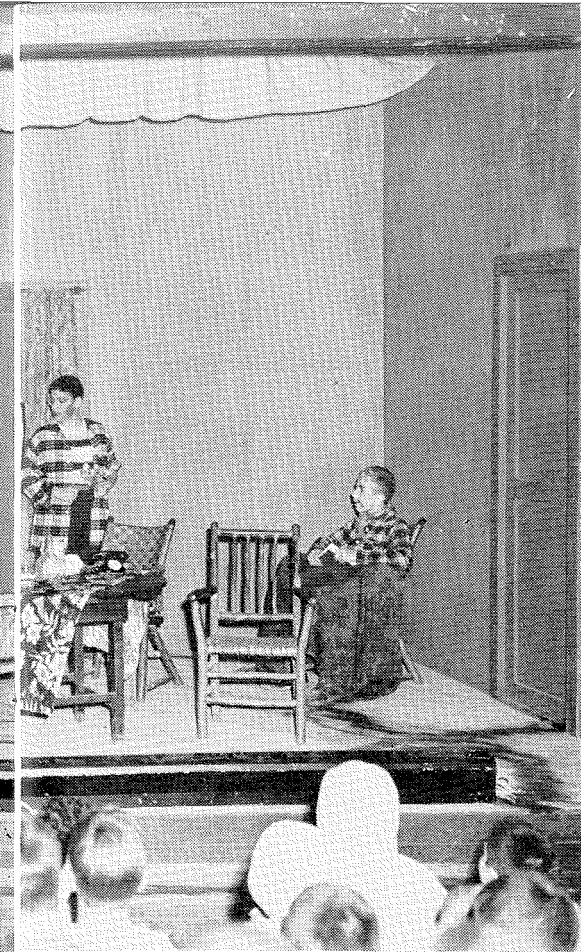
The next week saw the annual Maroon and Gray play competition. The Maroons won with their presentation of George Kaufman's comedy, "The Still Alarm." Dan Kamins, Barry Feinberg, Lenny Goodman, John Suisman, and Dick Lewis made up the

cast of the winning play. The Gray play was also a comedy entitled, "Home on The Range," with a good cast of actors; Artie Loeb, Sam Frieder, Frank Altimore, Dick Reisman, Fred Seager, Mickey Snellenberg, and Winkie Kaufman. The judges chose, for the best actor of the evening, a member of the Maroon cast—Barry Feinberg.

The pièce-de-resistance of the dramatic season at Kennebec was presented the nights of July 28-29. Of course it was the first section show, appropriately called "T.V. Tonight." It will be a show long remembered in Kennebec history, and the tunes will be sung for many a season to come.

Thanks should be given to all those who participated in the plays, and to the coaches, and stagecrew members, and managers, who ably guided a fine dramatic season.

Sunday night services have always been very impressive at Kennebec, and this fact held true for the 1950 Season. Uncle Lenny and Uncle Tom took charge of the first service and ran the beautiful memorial service honoring Uncle Brod and Mr. Fox. Repeated every year, it has become a tradition in



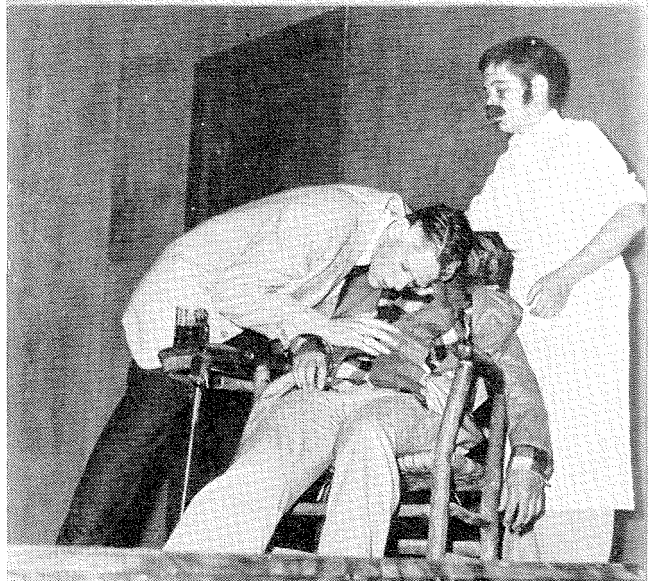
SHOWS OFF WORK OF THE STAGE CREW

....KENNEBEC STYLE

itself, yet it never loses its impressiveness. The following week, Uncle Nate gave a stirring talk that impressed all. He was followed by fine talks by Uncles George Schneider, Vince, and Jack. During the trip season the fourth yearmen took over the evening services. Dick Lewis and Jesse Myer talked on behalf of the fourth yearmen. As has been a Kennebec custom, the First Section took over the final Sunday Service. "Buzzy" Victor gave the First Section viewpoints of some of the advantages of the First Section year.

Campers and uncles were entertained by some excellent boxing and wrestling shows. In charge of boxing was Uncle Chuck and in charge of wrestling was Uncle Lenny Kello.

The movies were really good. "It Happens Every Spring," as shown by the census, was the favorite. Some others that the camp enjoyed especially were "Come to the Stables," "Canadian Pacific," "Cry of the City," "Sand," and "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College." This year, one boy was heard to say, "I'm glad there wasn't any of that mush stuff this year." In addition to the features, camp saw several series



ALL GET INTO SWING OF ENTERTAINMENT

of shorts and liked best the "World Series of 1949."

Coming over from Junior, Uncle John Roth gave a very interesting talk on the Korean situation. He not only cleared up our understanding of the problems but aroused a surprising amount of interest. So many of the boys stayed after his talk at the stage, that a police escort was needed for him. Skip Steiner ran some very cultured assemblies, such as "It Pays to be Ignorant" and "Stop the Music." Uncle Paul Lefever, again, handled the current events, and his comments were important in the light of the world situation.

Other highlights of the entertainment season was an amateur night, which was won by Johnny Fleisher; a day-evening visit with Travis Tidwell, featuring movies of the Senior North-South Bowl game, and of course the last week events (see pages 36-37).

Thanks must go to Uncle "Skippy" Steiner, and Uncle "Scotty" and his piano-playing; as well as Uncles Moxie, Joe Levi, Rog Youman, and Tom Wiener, for making the entertainment program such a successful one.

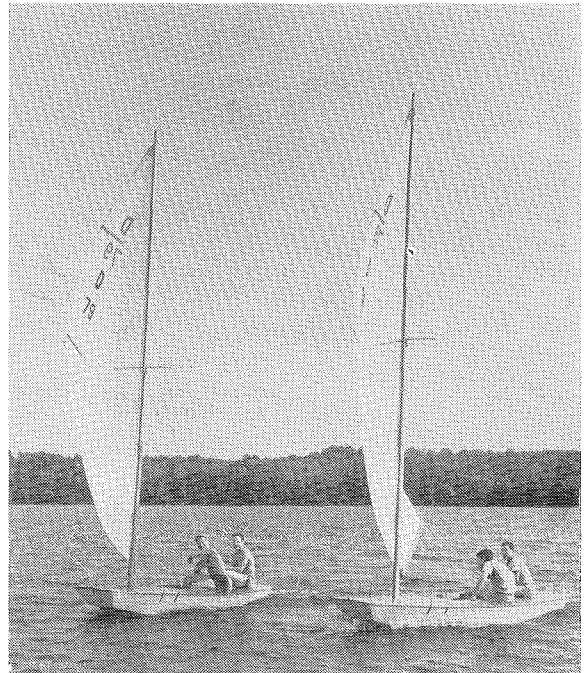
GRAYS VICTORIOUS IN CLOSE COMPETITION

Under the excellent leadership of the two captains, Dick Barnett for the Maroons and Ken Hecht for the Grays, the M. and G. Competition was one of the highlights of the 1950 camp season. The A.A. events and other activities leading up to the obstacle race proved neither team the winner as the total scores were very close. The Grays, however, continuing to show their excellent spirit, copped the obstacle race which was also almost a tie.

When Dick Barnett presented the plaque to the victorious captain on prize day, the final score was 584 to 522 in favor of the Grays.

In A.A. competition, the track meets which were highlights of the Saturday schedules were won by an overwhelming majority by the Grays. Frank Hahn, a Gray, led his team in the Midget track and won the track shirt. Hecht's team also won the Junior track, although Barry Feinberg, a Maroon, won the shirt. In the Intermediate division two Grays, Mickey Simon and Frank Altimore, tied for the honors. Nick Hano won a shirt for the third straight time, this year as a Senior.

In rowboating and canoeing the points were almost divided evenly. However, the Grays won most of the shirts. In a very close sailing race, the Maroons crossed the finish line first to win.



MAROONS WIN SAILING (BELOW) THE OBSTACLE RACE



In A.A. Swimming the Maroons picked up 57 points. These events were held on Sunday mornings and saw the Senior Maroons pick up 52 points to the Gray's 2. Myron Markel led his teammates by scoring 25 of the total points. Phil Wetzler won the Midget trunks as did Eddie Brunswick in the Intermediate group. In the Junior division Steve Hirsch and Bob Ginsburg tied for the trunks. The annual swimming meet, held the last week in July, saw the teams split points evenly; the Grays took the Junior meet while their opponents took the Senior.

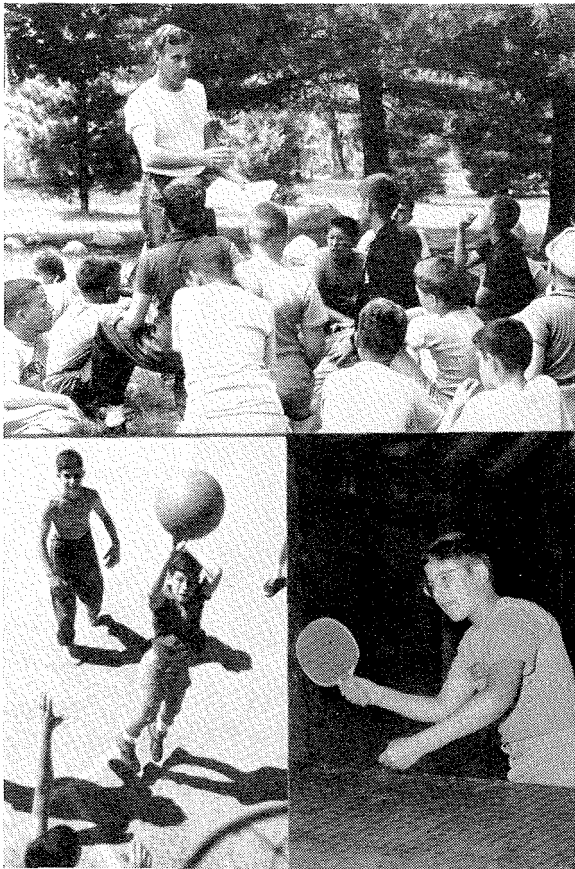
Uncle Paul prodded the A.A. tennis players to complete their matches during the last week. Eddie Nordlinger won the Senior singles.

The Maroons cleaned up in tennis. Their victory was sparked by Pete Wolf, Ben Polikoff, and Hiram Allman who won tennis shirts. Jack Lindy, a Gray, won a shirt in the Midget class.

The Maroons produced an excellent play (see Entertainment) and won 25 points for their achievement.

The obstacle race, however, was the deciding factor in the ultimate victory of the Grays. Every boy in camp took part in a very close race. The lead switched back and forth between the two teams, and nobody knew who had won until the last event. However, the judges ruled that the Grays had finished first thereby winning 100 points and the plaque for 1950.

Life at C. K. Reports on The Pioneers



Under a program inaugurated by Uncle Bob Bigelow last year which separated a majority of Pioneer activities from those of the rest of camp, freshmen at senior enjoyed their most successful summer in many years. Intra-camp teams were separated into both cabin groups and Maroon and Gray, giving Pioneers a chance to excel in their own age group rather than forcing them to compete with the older boys. Uncle Bob was ably aided by Ivan Gabel.

There was cabin competition in track, basketball, and swimming with cabins A and B proving superior to the others as B took honors in swimming and A eked out a victory in the track meet, and the two played off for the basketball title with cabin B the ultimate victor. The cabin groups were definitely woven into closer units by even these few chances to pull together as a group, and the spirit surrounding these activities was typical of that in every phase of life at Kennebec.

Maroon and Gray competition among the Pioneers was as staunchly supported by all of camp as by the color groups among the freshmen themselves, for points won by the respective teams added to the year's final score. The scoring was quite evenly

divided between the two groups. The softball league was won by Captain Phil Wetzler's Toronto Maroons, whose four and two record was good enough to keep them in the lead throughout the season. The victors received an after taps treat during the last week and at that time Dave Frieder of Toronto was named Most Valuable Player. He also had the league's highest batting average, a lusty .500. The other captains besides Wetzler were Bob Bennett, Tom Wolf, and Jack Lindy. The Grays, paced by Frank Hahn, Jim Rich, and Buck Lininger, retaliated for their softball losses by running away with the track points. The Maroons won all but three points in rowboating with Nick Wolff winning the singles and Phil Wetzler and Bobby Millhauser collaborating to take the doubles title.

The Grays, behind Jack Lindy's superb pitching, won the baseball game against the rival Maroons. The swimming honors were almost all taken by Maroons with Phil Wetzler, Bobby Millhauser, and Jimmy Block being the outstanding contributors to their team's cause.

The Maroon and Gray tennis meet was held during the last week of camp. However, even before this, the Pioneers had had competition in tennis, and the courts were often set aside for their use. Jack Lindy earned the tennis shirt; letters were won by D. Frieder, T. Wolf B. Berman, F. Hahn, and J. Lindy.

Besides participating in the aforementioned activities, Pioneers could be found helping out down at the stage in both the stage crew and as actual participants in dramatic productions. Camp's newcomers enjoyed a wonderful season at the range, giving Uncle Frank hopes for excellent rifle teams in years to come.

Canoeing and sailing for Pioneers was inaugurated this year. Under Uncle Bob's supervision, the first yearmen passed special tests and took canoe cruises, thus giving them a good foundation for their remaining years at C.K.

The freshmen, of course, were liable to be found enjoying the minor sports, as well. Horseback riding was on the top of the list with many, and a good percentage of the boys participated in the extensive riding program.

Uncle Walt found many camera bugs among the Pioneer ranks. Activities in camp, as well as on Tumbledown, were successfully recorded by their cameras.

Much of their free time was consumed down at the ping-pong pavillion. There was some cabin competition, also, to augment the already stiff games.

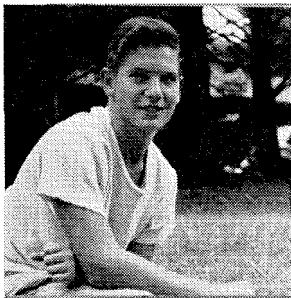
Down at the lake, a few of the first yearmen dared the surfboards. And of course all of them passed swimming tests, while many took part in the life-saving course.

Life at C. K. . . .



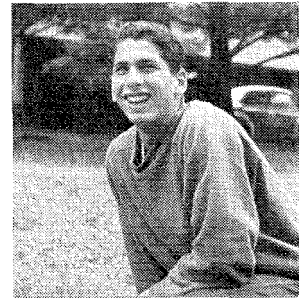
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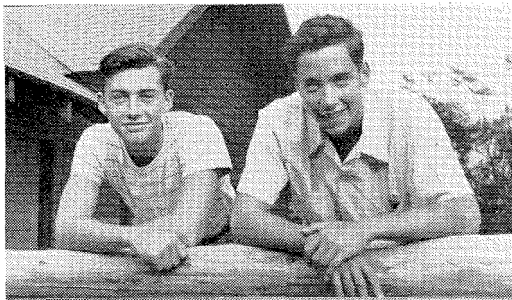


THE GRAY CAPTAIN
Ken Hecht

Kennebec's 1950 season will go down in the record books as one of the best in camp history. Of course all the campers and all the uncles deserve praise, but *Life* has singled out a few on these pages to whom, we feel, goes a little extra thanks. So with much pleasure *Life* has chosen those to whom we attribute a great deal of this year's success. Proudly *Life* congratulates . . .

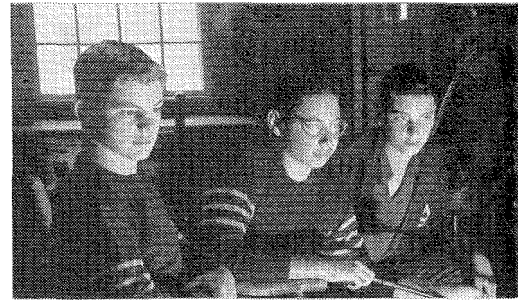


THE MAROON CAPTAIN
Dick Barnett



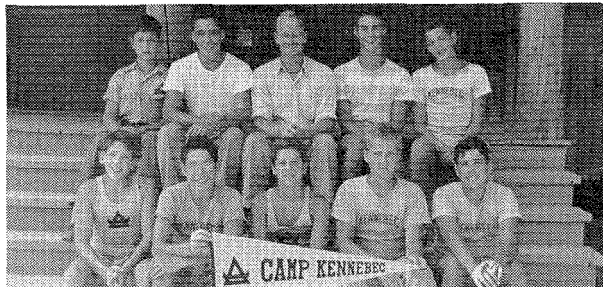
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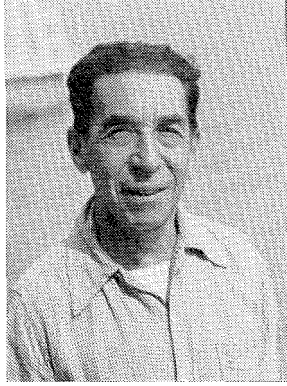
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THE WINNERS OF THE WORLD SERIES

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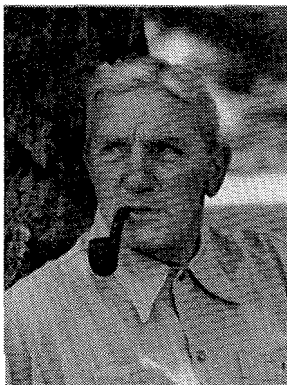
LOUIS M. FLEISHER

Ever since Kennebec's first season in 1907, Uncle Lou has been guiding the destinies of camp. As director of the Kennebec Camps, he was kept more than busy making the forty-third season "one of the best." His motorboat burned up plenty of gas as he churned up Salmon Lake traveling between Junior and Senior.



H. LEONARD ROTHSCHILD

Uncle Lenny has had many roles at Kennebec. He was one of the first campers at C.K., its most loyal alumnus, a father of a camper, and now an associate director. While in camp, Uncle Lenny tries desperately to root the teams home to victory. Uncle Lenny could only keep Uncle Abe in pencils, but not out of trouble.



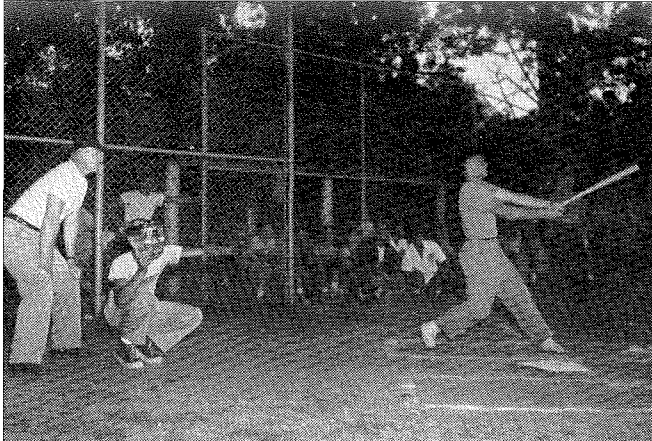
HERMAN PRITCHARD

This was Uncle Pritch's forty-first year at Kennebec. His enthusiasm, spirit, and unbounding energies during the summer months add so much to camp. As headmaster, he more than kept C.K. rolling and under control and saw the trip season successfully concluded. He amazed all with his theatrical abilities.



THOMAS J. WIENER

As the youngest member of the administration, Uncle Tom has come up through the mill; for he has been camper, waiter, councillor, and now associate director. Directing the Senior Camp, he made sure that all had a typically great Kennebec Season. His office became the favorite meeting place in Senior Camp.



ALL STAR GAME

After an unsuccessful start on the afternoon of July 30th, the annual All Star Game was played on a muddy field in the evening. Chuck Schell's Americans conquered Joe Hammond's Nationals by a score of 11 to 5 in a game that was pockmarked by nineteen errors. Al Beach got three singles to lead the Americans in hitting while Dick Frieder and Mick Simon helped him along with extra base hits. Lou Grotta exploded a tremendous homer over the left fielder's head to account for the Nationals only show of power. There is hope that next year the game will be more spirited and not have so many errors.

Still, the game, featured by hitting, was a real feature of the indoor season.



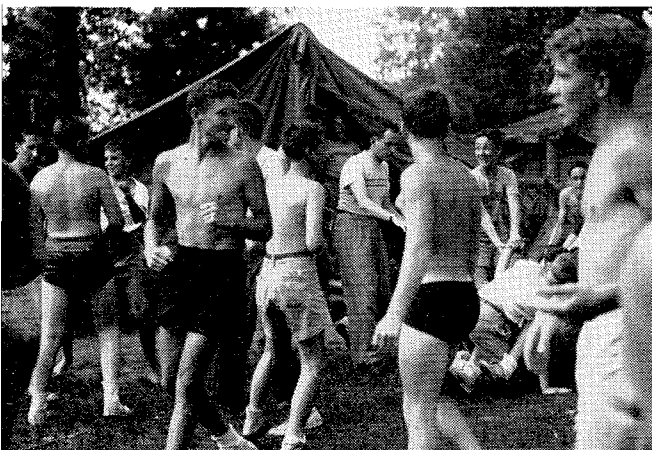
RIFLERY

In the first rifle meet against Androscoggin, Kennebec lost in the senior and junior divisions. High scores for the senior team were Liebeskind, 96; Pomerantz, 95; and Hermanos, 94. High men on the junior division, Hirsch and Elsas scored 93.

Versus Winnebago the two teams split, the seniors winning by one point. Liebeskind, Pomerantz, and Hermanos again came through for Kennebec. In the junior division, Hirsch and Elsas scored 93.

The last competition with Wigwam saw both teams win. Pomerantz was high for the seniors with a 98. A 97 by Strauss was good enough to win in the junior meet.

The single J.V. meet with Androscoggin was lost in both divisions. Frank and Salz led their teams.



FIRST SECTION FIGHT

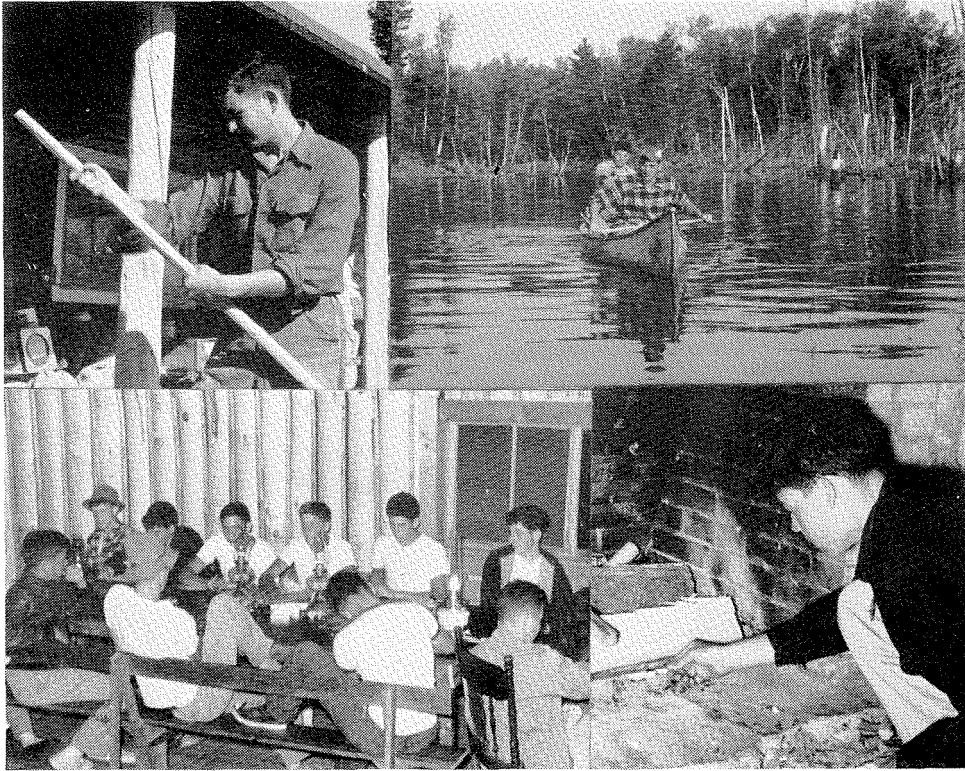
On the afternoon of July 22, the first section stormed from the Hotel Allagash to challenge the quad to the traditional white shirt fight. This was not the usual case since it is normally the job of the fourth yearmen to antagonize the First Section. The Kennesuncook gang were therefore surprised to discover no fourth yearmen and no white shirts; they returned to the hotel a dissappointed group. Then to the joy of the Allagashers, Pete vanRaalte donned a white shirt, thereby officially starting the 1950 First Section fight. After twenty minutes of skirmishing, the battle came to a close with a few minor cuts and bruises. The annual brawl was declared a draw, yet the whole camp seemed satisfied with a heck of a good tussle, anyway.



DREAM GAME

Among the traditional life at Kennebec is the Dream Game, this year played on July 21st. The Unbeatables, represented by the uncles were victorious over the Invincibles, made up of waiters and junior counselors. The final score was 2 to 0. Earlier in the week a contest among the campers had determined who would be the ball boys, dusters of the plate, etc.

The first run of the game came in the second inning when Lo Franklin scored from third on a bunt by Uncle Nate. Jack Driscoll made the second run on an error. During the game the Grays boosted the Invincibles, while the Maroons rooted for the Unbeatables. Schell and Frieder was the winning battery; J. El Hajj and Francke was the losing one.



Life at C. K. Goes on Trips

... The Allagash

After a spectacular visitors' weekend, the First Section left camp. The first trip to leave, zero hour was proclaimed as 7:00 AM on Monday morning. So the First Section led by Uncles Rog, Deke, Artie, Kenny, John Heyn, and that first class waiter, Murray Colliver boarded the bus for the all day ride. Early in the afternoon they arrived at the shore of Lake Chesuncook. After a quick lunch they soon embarked upon the trip up the twenty-six mile, man-made lake to Camp Kennesuncook.

Two hours later the group beached on the shore below the cabins. They hauled their belongings and supplies up the slope and organized themselves for the week's stay.

Soon arranged in the cabins, they came in to the lodge and tasted the first delicious meal by Chefs Deke and Rog.

The days quickly passed, and the time for the departure drew surprisingly near. Kept busy by the volleyball, horseshoe, and ping-pong games, they conditioned themselves with several all day canoe trips in the surrounding waters.

On the 9th, ready and anxious, they were awakened

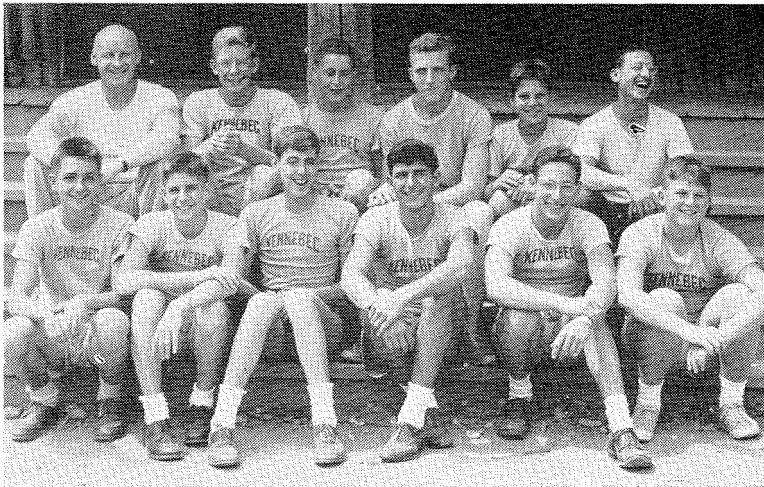
at 3:30 for the start of the big trip. That day, Wednesday, transported by motorboat, horses, fast water, and their own power, they covered approximately 25 miles from K. K. to campsite number one, above Chamberlain Lake.

Thursday, they traveled only eight miles to Seiglers, the base of operations. They laid over the following day and rested up "for the impending disasters" that laid ahead-Chase's!

On Saturday they reached their destination, the head of Chase's Carry. The big day dawned cold and misty. The dew rose about 5:00, and they set their canoes in the water to begin a long, hard day. By lunch they had passed successfully through, around, over and in the formidable rapids. They continued up the Allagash to Umzaskas Lake, sleeping grounds for the night.

On down the rivers they went, poling and paddling, through the Allagash, to the St. Francis, and ending up on the St. Johns River. Friday evening they pulled in to Fort Kent. After 187 miles and ten days on the river, Saturday saw the First Section return to camp.

Life Goes on



MOOSE RIVER FORKS ONE: Top Row: Uncle Hat, S. Laden, D. Gimbel, J. Liebeskind, R. Lewis, Uncle Frank. First Row: F. Altimore, J. Myer, J. Block, N. Hano, A. Weisz, C. Marks.

MOOSE RIVER FORKS TRIP

Both Moose Rivers had a really successful year with the exception of one big, bright, badly battered boat, which came to a proud end—in the middle of the final bonfire. Although the canoe's ashes were not sprinkled into the waters of the rivers, memories will, nevertheless, retain the picture of a crazily cracked, crinkled, and crushed canoe.

To start at the beginning, Uncles Hat, Frank and Jim Liebeskind, with their half of the fourth yearmen, left CK on August 4th and were trucked to Attean Pond, where they put in and paddled to their camp-site.

MRF-1 had to forego the climb up Mount Sally on their lay-over day because of the rain. But when Uncles Joe Hammond, John Binswanger, and Jim McGrath, later brought the second trip, on August 12th, to that camp-site, the weather was fine. So they spent the day climbing the mountain, while the first trip had to content themselves bulling around the campsite.

The third day featured some really long paddling. First stop was Jackman, where all guzzled. Then on down the Moose River to their destination for the night.

The following day, Long Pond was paddled. Early the next morning, canoes, luggage, and boys were trucked down to Rockwood on the Moose River. They paddled part of the river into Moos-

head Lake, where they found the waters comparatively calm. The trips then paddled out to the island in the middle of Maine's largest lake. They camped there on the rocky shore of the island for the night.

Just so their legs wouldn't become weaker than their arms, the climb up Mt. Kineo on the island was outlined as the major activity for the lay-over day. It was well worth the effort because the view is a beautiful one.

The last three days were the most exciting of the trip. It was built around the famous West Outlet—a stretch of water known to many a Kennebecer of the past. This is the fast water part of the trip, which makes it famous.

The waters did not disappoint the boys this year, and they had an exciting time.

The trip ended at Indian Pond where George Schneider and Hal Kelshaw picked up both trips on August 12th and 20th, respectively.

The best campers for Moose River One were Al Weisz and Jesse Myer, as Nick Hano received an honorable mention.

Moose River Two's best campers were Dick Lewis and John Liebeskind, and Bob Weiler was the honorable mention.

The representatives from the first trip took a second place in the camping out contest.

MOOSE RIVER ONE PERSONNEL

August 4th saw UNCLE "HAT" HATFIELD lead the first MRF out of camp. Again, Uncle Hat was in charge of canoeing and coach of the jr. canoe team. He watched over the boys of 5.

UNCLE "FRANK" ALTIMORE was the second member of this trip, but the first member to get in Hat's hair??. He was kept busy at the range and kept after the men of 10.

JIM LIEBESKIND returned to C.K. as a waiter, and when not peeling potatoes, he was seen on the ball field. He was the indoor pitcher for Ivan's team, but disappeared the last night of camp.

A member of Section Four, FRANK ALTIMORE took after his father by winning a shooting letter and taking the same MRF. Frankie played in the outfield for the Sr. JV Nine.

JULES BLOCK (2) returned for his second season at Kennebec and stepped right into the fourth-yearman program. He was a rifle letterman and played on the National All-Star Team.

DANNY GIMBEL (4) tried very hard to keep out of trouble in this, his first year at camp. The uke player won a JV letter in baseball and won some rifle medals.

Winner of the Senior Gold Medal, NICK HANO (3) was voted HM of MRF-1. He won the track shirt and won varsity letters in baseball, swimming and canoeing. Nick pitched for one of the All-Star Teams.

STEVE LADEN was Section Four's council representative. He played on the Sr. Nine and on the Amer. All-Star Team. A point winner in track for the maroons, Steve won the Best 4th Year Camper Award.

RONNIE LEWIS (2) was Uncle Frank's bowman on the trip and in camp watched out for Uncle Charlie. He played on the winning Indoor team and played a lot of basketball.

CHARLIE MARKS (2) represented C.K. on the Jr. Doubles Team in the Invitation. He won a JV letter playing 1st base on the Sr. Nine and was elected to the All-Star Team in Indoor.

Arriving late in camp did not stop JESSE MYER (3) from fitting right into the 4th yearman program. He was one of the Best Campers on his trip and delivered a Sunday Sermon when in camp.

AL WEISZ (3) was the other Best Camper on his trip. A senior skipper, Alfie won a varsity sail letter and was on the Sr. JV shooting team. He won the "Best Canoeist Other than KK" Award.

Moose River

MOOSE RIVER TWO PERSONNEL

Heading up the second Moose River for the first time, UNCLE "JOE" HAMMOND took his gang out of camp August 12th. In camp, Uncle Joe was in charge of basketball and Section 13.

JOHN BINSWANGER returned to camp after a year's absence and as expected kept his nickname "Binsky." He helped to keep camp clean and worked in a lot of jobs at the waterfront.

The third member of the faculty of MRF-2 was JIM McGRATH, the Eli delegate. Jim, when he wasn't plugging away in the kitchen, was seen on the ball field and the basketball court.

STEVE FEINSTEIN (2) returned to C.K. to enjoy the new fourth yearman program. He was President of the Boot and Spur Club and a real riding enthusiast. Steve also starred in track.

In his second year at Kennebec, TOMMY HETTLEMAN (2) got right into the midst of things and won Sr. JV letters in baseball and swimming. He also helped captain the A's in softball.

IRWIN LOWENSTEIN (2) was his section rep. to the council. The rebel won a Sr. JV letter, acted in the Gray Play, won NRA medals, and was elected to the National All-Star Team.

DICK LEWIS (3) was a best camper on his trip. Dick has real acting talents and was elected President of the Theatre Guild. He also was assistant editor of the Kennebecamper.

The other best camper on MRF-2 was JOHN LIEBESKIND (3). He won a varsity letter in shooting and a JV letter in baseball. A camera and fishing enthusiast, he was a point winner for his team in AA events.

As Vice-President of the Camp Council, DICK REISMAN (3) was kept more than busy. One of camp's best actors, he was elected an officer of next year's Theatre Guild.

SAM SAKS (4) got a lot out of camp. He was one of the pitchers for the Sr. Nine and won his letter. He was also elected to the American All-Star Nine and entered AA track and canoeing.

Winner of the Intermediate Silver Medal, MICKEY SIMON (2) also won the track and canoe shirts. He got a little wet on his trip and was elected to the National All-Star Team.

BOB WEILER (3) kept his gang laughing in camp and during the trip season. He was voted honorable mention for best camper-out and was a first squad canoeist.



MOOSE RIVER FORKS TWO: Top Row: J. McGrath, S. Feinstein, S. Saks, D. Lewis, J. Liebeskind. Second Row: J. Binswanger, Uncle Joe. First Row: B. Weiler, D. Reisman, I. Lowenstein, M. Simon, T. Hettleman.

NEW 4TH YEARMAN PROGRAM

The 1950 Season at Kennebec saw a new program for the fourth yearman. It was new and it was successful, as the fourth yearman attested to at the end of the 1950 season.

The fourth yearmen broke away from the events usually planned for them this year, at the inception of this new program. One of the first moves made was to allow this group to disregard rosters and plan their own morning schedule from day to day. This gave them more independence, and the boys were able to participate in the activities they felt would benefit them the most.

Taking the program seriously, the fourth yearmen were not only found on the athletic field; many of the boys worked on canoeing to be prepared for the MRF trips and tried to become first squad canoeists.

At times the whole group would play indoor or basketball, or try and learn a little about golf from Billy Kass, as the cage was reserved for their use.

The new program provided adequate time to allow the fourth yearmen to undertake projects outside as well as inside of camp. One morning, they all travelled to the axe factory in Oakland. In the middle of July, early in the morning, the boys left camp and were transported by truck to a game preserve and wild-life conservatory in the middle

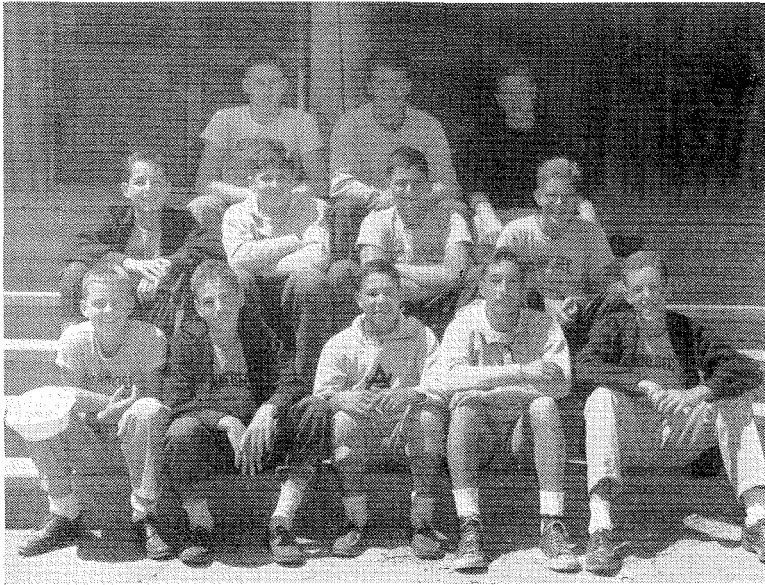
of the Kennebec River, known as Swan Is. Here, many of the group were provided with their first chance to cook their own meal and observe many of the animals which live on the island. The fourth yearmen, skeptical at first, became more and more impressed and enthusiastic as they were led through the animal sanctuary.

The second trip proved to be an overnight affair to the salt water. As soon as the First Section has left, the fourth yearmen departed also—on a schooner trip. For many it proved to be the first experience on a sea-going vessel. The highlight of the trip was a lobster feed.

Camping-out instruction was started and stressed in the program and was under the leadership of Uncle Charlie, who was aided by Billy Kass. This was the first year for this activity, and Uncle Charlie took Billy down to the Jr. Maine Guide Contest. Billy did very well, and it is hoped that next year boys interested will have a chance to learn and share in this experience.

Uncle Charlie did a swell job with the new fourth yearmen program. The 4th yearmen enjoyed it thoroughly, and proved it by doing a swell job in August. Next year it will be continued, and the 3rd yearmen can plan and reap its benefits.

Life Goes on The Kennebec Trip



KENNEBEC ONE: Top Row: D. Alexander, Uncle Jack, Bruce, Puffer. Second Row: E. Litz, B. Perlo, W. Kaufman, P. Frank. First Row: R. Miller, B. Hermanos, L. Leyens, D. Kamins, S. Berg.

KENNEBEC ONE PERSONNEL

Heading up the first Kennebec, UNCLE "JACK DRISCOLL" was the second man in the swimming dept. He cleaned up in the census and bossed 11. Jack was assisted on the trip by DANNY ALEXANDER, the boss of the kitchen, and BRUCE PUFFER, a sr. member of the kitchen crew. Both of these took part in plenty of camp activities! some of which took place after taps.

STEVE BERG (9) won his Sr. JV letter in baseball. Steve also was awarded some NRA shooting medals. Steve was a tennis enthusiast and entered AA track.

One of camp's top riding fans, PETER FRANK (8) also won a varsity letter in riflery and entered AA canoeing competition.

BOB HERMANOS (8) was honorable mention for best camper on his trip. A rifle letter winner, he was on the stagecrew and a road rider.

A Dodger Fan and Brooklyn as well, DANNY KAMINS (9) went out and won a Sr. JV baseball letter. He excelled in dramatics, especially in the Maroon Play.

WINKY KAUFMAN (8) returned to camp and immediately had all in a good mood. A singer of note??, he won a JV swimming letter and graced the stage with his comedy.

LOU LEYENS (8), a southerner, who was a sr. skipper and won his letter, found time to make a paddle and win the prize. He was a member of the Theatre Guild.

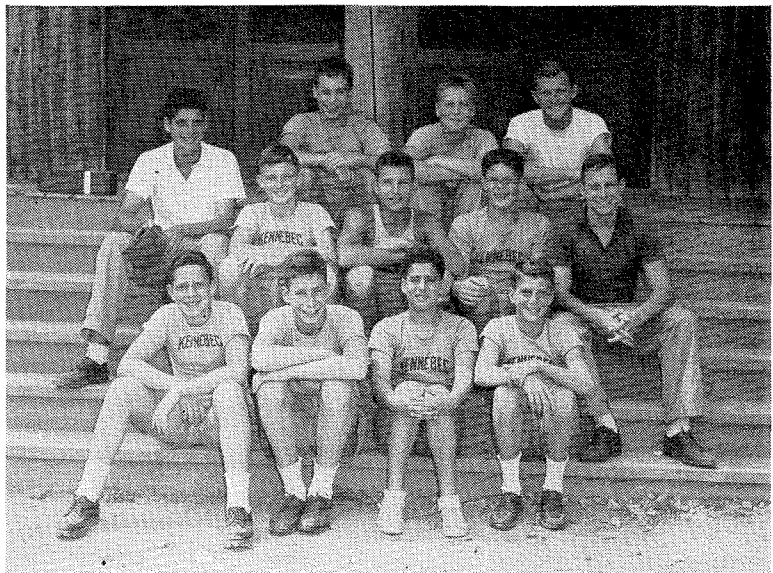
A best camper-out, ED LITZ (8)

was a council representative. He entered AA track and liked swimming, getting a Red Cross Card.

RIP MILLER (4) was also BC on his trip. He had a tough break but was a real sport about it. He won Uncle Pritch's Prize for helpfulness.

A shooting enthusiast and a JV rifle letter winner, BRUCE PERLO (9) was a member of the stage crew and worked on the yearbook.

KENNEBEC TWO: Top Row: S. Jacobs, A. Pasternak, Uncle Lenny. Second Row: Uncle Bob, B. Spira, J. Willman, M. Snellenberg, Uncle Bill. First Row: B. Hess, E. Brunswick, P. Levy, L. Goodman.



This year saw four Kennebec's leave C.K., and it also saw thirty-six boys and twelve men have the usual swell time.

Uncles Jack Driscoll, Bruce Puffer, and Danny Alexander were in charge of the first Kennebec, which left camp August 6th and returned to camp August 13th.

The second Kennebec left Kennebec on August 8th and returned to camp August 15th. The leaders of this group were Uncles Lenny Kello, Billy Kass, and Bob Goodkind.

Uncle Tom Sawyer was in charge of the third Kennebec and was ably assisted by Uncle Lo Franklin and Bobby Eder. It left Kennebec on August 10th and returned August 17th.

And last but not least was the fourth Kennebec, which was again led by Uncle Hal and his assistants Uncle Phil Heymann and Danny Mayers. It was out of camp from August 12th to the 19th.

All the trips left camp after lunch and trucked it to the Forks, where they set up camp. Here they tasted and enjoyed their first outdoor meal.

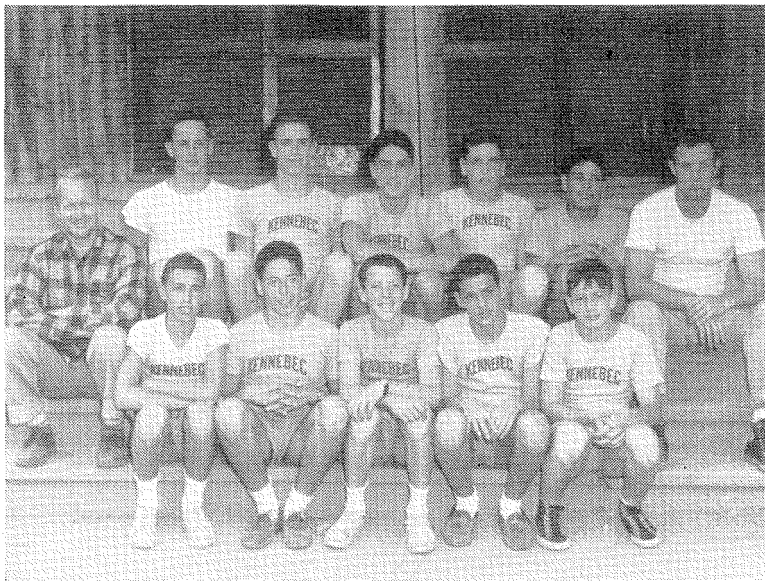
They got up bright and early the second day and hiked to Moxie Falls. After seeing the falls, swimming, and diving in same, and eating their lunch, they hiked back to the Forks for the evening meal.

The real canoeing began the next day, as they packed up and paddled their first fast water. Covering the nine miles of fast water without a mishap, they reached Caratunk and made camp.

On the fourth day, they paddled the rest of the Kennebec River to Wyman

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...WHERE THIRD YEARMEN ENJOY FAST WATER



KENNEBEC THREE: Top Row: B. Eder, B. Goldstein, B. Brandeis, D. Pomerantz, K. Miller. Second Row: Uncle Tom, Uncle Lo. First Row: P. Wolf, S. Kind, J. Louchheim, M. Rauh, L. Parker.

KENNEBEC TWO PERSONNEL

UNCLE "LENNY" KELLO soon learned all about Kennebec. He worked in sailing, squeezed the box, and bossed 12. UNCLE "BILLY" KASS was assistant uncle in Cabin D. He was Uncle Charlie's right hand man and took part of the guide test. Another assistant Unk, UNCLE "BOB" GOODKIND watched over "C". Bob was found on the tennis courts giving lessons, coaching, or rolling after a rain.

ED BRUNSWICK (5) was voted best camper on Ke-2. He won a Sr. swimming letter and the Int. swim trunks. NRA winner, he was an active member of the stage crew.

The camp council representative for Section Five, LENNY GOODMAN, won a letter in senior swimming. Lenny acted in two plays and was HM for the Stage Award.

BOB HESS (5) won a senior JV swimming letter. He competed in AA events, won his 1st Bar, and took part in the Amateur Night.

STEVE JACOBS (9) won the Best Photo Award and was judged the rider who showed the most improvement as a beginner. He won some NRA medals and liked canoeing.

Voted best camper on his trip, PETER LEVY (8) was a member of the sr. swim team and won a letter. He liked riflery and won medals.

"ALFIE" PASTERNAK (9), in his first year at CK, got right into things. He was a council representative and entered AA swimming.

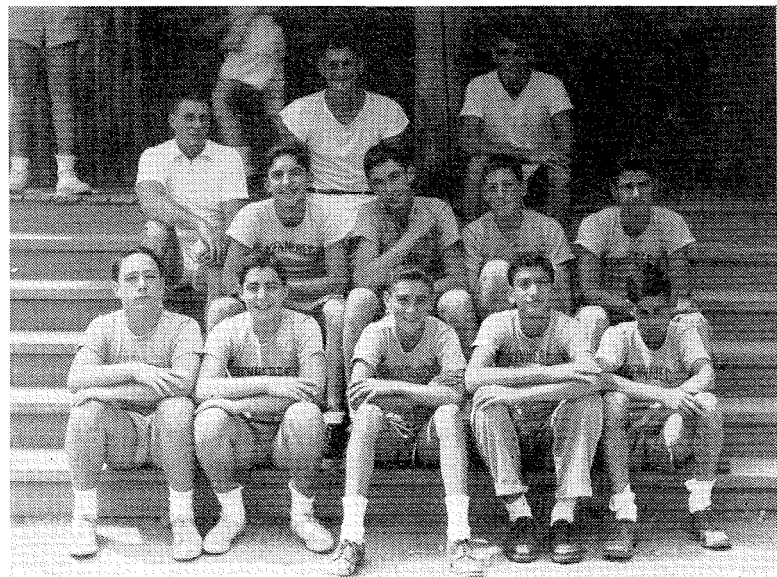
As usual, MICKEY SNELLENBERG

(5) entered everything! He won a sr. swimming letter, acted in a play, and was in the dip club.

BILLY SPIRA was a member of 7. He won a JV swim letter and NRA medals. He was also a canoeing enthusiast and in the Theatre Guild.

Arriving in camp late, JIM WILLMAN (4) soon was in all things. He won a Sr. JV baseball letter, and was HM for BC on his trip.

KENNEBEC FOUR: Top Row: D. Mayers, Uncle Phil. Second Row: Uncle Hal, F. Straus, J. S. Levy, B. Heiner, A. Shapiro. First Row: D. Feibel, P. Danford, D. Ginsburg, T. Rich, J. Spivack.



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Lake. Grunting and groaning they all made the paddle down Wyman Lake, which is twelve miles long. That afternoon they explored Wyman Dam and were carried by truck to their campsite below Bingham. They camped on an island, and some brought back remembrances from this campsite. Will Rip ever forget Wing Island? That night they visited Thompson's Picnic Grounds.

Dawn came, and they were off on the fifth day of the trip. Hitting the fast water again, they paddled the nineteen miles through Solon to North Anson. There they were met by a truck and were taken to Smithfield, thirty-five miles away. Leaving Smithfield, they paddled North Pond to the sandy beach campsite on Little Pond.

After the next day's lay-over, they paddled to Smithfield, carried to the Rome Bridge, and took the Serpentine. They paddled Great Pond and spent the rest of the day on Long Pond, where they spent the night.

On the last day of the trip, they paddled the rest of Long Pond, the Belgrade Stream, and up Messalonskee to the North Belgrade Station.

The best campers on the trips were as follows: Kennebec 1—Rip Miller and Ed Lidz, with HM to R. Hermanos. Kennebec 2—Pete Levy, Ed Brunswick, with HM to L. Goodman, J. Willman. Kennebec 3—Pete Wolf, Bill Brandeis, with HM to B. Goldstein. Kennebec 4—John Spivack, Don Feibel.



KATAHDIN ONE: Top Row: W. Francke, S. Hirsch, S. Frieder, T. Brandeis, B. Polikoff, B. Katinsky, P. Van Raalte, T. Meier, Uncle Jim. Second Row: J. Reisman, H. Lewis, H. Kurzman, F. Seager, J. Salz, G. Hess, M. Handler, R. Neuman, Uncle Fred. First Row: J. Fenn, H. Goldenberg, T. Dillenberg, S. Rome, D. Basch, J. Lazarus, W. Rice, G. Asch, S. Brodsky, Uncle Walt.

WEST BRANCH & LITTLE NIAGARA

JIM LAZARUS (12) adjusted to CK by winning a varsity letter in baseball. A real athlete, Jim also became a 2nd squad canoeist.

A Texan through and through, HARVEY LEWIS (9) was a road rider. He won a letter for his efforts on the JV nine.

TOMMY MEIER (11) enjoyed especially basketball, baseball and tennis. He entered AA swimming.

Returning to CK, ROGER NEUMAN (10) picked up a varsity swimming letter. He became a jr. life-saver and a canoeing fan.

A co-winner of the Jr. Bronze Medal, BENET POLIKOFF (14) also won the jr. tennis shirt and letters in swim, ball, and JV tennis.

WALTER RICE (14) became a jr. life-saver and NRA medalist. He won a JV baseball letter and entered AA competition.

Honorable mention for BC, STUART ROME (15) won NRA medals and

AA points. He won a varsity letter in swimming.

JIM SALZ (15) made the 2nd best photographic album. He became a jr. life-saver and won a JV letter in riflery.

FRED SEAGER (10) earned his title "Fearless Fred" through his boxing talents. An actor of note, he joined the Theatre Guild.

A jack of all trades, PETER VAN RAALTE (15) worked on the lights and joined the Theatre Guild.

KATAHDIN TWO PERSONNEL

Whenever there is an emergency, UNCLE "BEANIE" SULOFF is around. This year was no exception in camp, and on the trip he solved the bear problem in an unusual way.

UNCLE "BRUCE" BEACH again climbed the mountain, headed-up the sailing program, bossed Section 7, and took a bride.

Remaining for the second trip,

UNCLE "WALT" RHOADES got some great pictures. He worked hard in the darkroom (just look at these pix).

UNCLE "JOE" LEVI, the assist unk who was always moving, kept camp singing and worked with Skippy in dramatics.

DAVE BENNER again kept busy in the kitchen and again amazed all with his floral arrangements.

The waiter member was JIM FEIBEL, who was voted Best Waiter and worked at the stage.

Honorable Mention for BC, TOMMY ASHER (10) won a canoe shirt and letters in baseball, canoeing, and riflery; a stage crew member.

MIKE BAKER (13), a new-comer to CK, won a JV ball letter. A road rider, he liked sailing.

Another new-comer, PETER BAND (13), enjoyed being on the winning Indoor Team. He, also, was an ardent rider.



KATAHDIN TWO: Top Row: Uncle Joe, R. Whitehill, E. Jassy, J. Suisman, G. Broder, D. Strauss, B. Feinberg, J. M. Levy, Uncle Walt. Second Row: Uncle Beannie, B. Salomon, T. Asher, S. Lewis, P. Band, K. Rich, P. Kaltenbacher, B. Ginsburg, J. Feibel. First Row: D. Benner, A. Loeb, S. Elsas, G. Mercy, B. Biberman, M. Baker, D. Seid, K. Mayers, Uncle Bruce.

VISITED ON THE KATAHDIN TRIPS

BOBBY BIBERMAN (10) won a varsity letter in riflery. He won a lot of bars, picked up points in AA canoeing, and acted in a play.

A junior skipper, GEORGE BRODER (12) won letters in sailing and riflery. He also was on the stage crew and picked up some NRA awards.

"SKIPPY" ELSAS (10) listened to his uncle and won a shooting letter, as well as one in swimming. HM for BC, he became a jr. life-saver.

Winner of the Jr. Silver Medal, BARRY FEINBERG (10) also won the track shirt. A council rep., he won 3 varsity letters and one JV.

BOB GINSBURG (13) won the Gold Medal, Best 2nd Camper Award, and was BC on his trip. He won a swim letter and one in JV baseball.

EVERETT JASSY (13) sparked his section team to victory in the basketball contest. A baseball fan, he pitched for his indoor team.

In his first year at CK, PHIL KALTENBACHER (11) found himself enjoying BB, tennis, and basketball. He won a JV BB letter.

JOHN LEVY (11), M. that is, was a road rider. A fishing enthusiast, he liked to sail and play ball.

A jr. skipper, STEVE LEWIS (12) was best camper on his trip. A two letterman, he won his in sailing and riflery.

ARTIE LOEB (10) won a JV letter in tennis and picked up NRA medals. He acted in two plays, was a road rider, and competed in AA.

KENNY MAYERS (12) found his trunk and went on to win letters in swimming, canoeing, and JV riflery. He competed in AA and wrestled.

The council representative from Section 11 was GENE MERCY. An NRA winner, he entered most AA contests and liked tennis best.

KEN RICH (11), a real swimming fan, won a varsity letter in that sport. A wrestler, he found time for baseball and tennis.

A member of the National All-Stars, BOB SALOMON (12) won three varsity letters in canoeing, swimming and BB. A council rep.

The council representative from Section 13, DICK SEID was a real baseball enthusiast. He won a letter in that sport.

DICK STRAUSS (13) received the Most Proficient Jr. Marksman Award. A letter winner in riflery, he was also a jr. life-saver.

JOHN SUISMAN (14) became a jr. life-saver. A tennis, baseball, and basketball fan, he also acted in two plays.

"RICKY" WHITEHILL (11) picked up a varsity letter in swimming. An electrician, he became a member of the Theatre Guild.



TUMBLEDOWN ONE: Back Row: Uncle Ivan, J. Hirsch, J. Rich, D. Weil, N. Wolf, R. Hess, R. Lininger, J. Hirsch. Second Row: Uncle Paul, F. Fineshriber, B. Rosenthal, B. Berman, B. Stern, L. Montague, P. Wetzler, G. Dalsheimer. First Row: Uncle Bob, S. Kaufman, F. Hahn, B. Bennett, D. Margolis, D. Danziger, T. Benjamin, B. Simon, N. Rosenbaum.

PIONEERS LIKE CAMPING OUT

Again, in 1950, the Blue Mountain State Park became the site of the Pioneer's camping trip as two Tumbledown Trips visited this spot.

The first Tumbledown left camp on August 9th by bus and returned by bus on August 15th.

This trip was led by Uncles Paul Lefever and Bob Bigelow, who were aided by Uncle Ivan Gabel, George Dalsheimer, and John Hirsch.

The second trip left after breakfast August 15th, on the same bus that brought the first trip back to camp, and returned August 22nd.

Uncles Dick Hopkins, Charlie Graham, Rog Youman, Chuck Schell, Ned Reich, and Carl Ostergaard were the men that guided this trip.

After the boys arrived at the ranger station in the state park, they walked a quarter of a mile to their campsite, which had been set up by the opening party.

Two camper teams were chosen and during the week at Tumbledown, the teams squared off against each other in

various sports including indoor, football, volleyball. Horseshoes and checkers were also popular.

Most days the sandy beach was the scene of activities, as much swimming, canoeing, and fishing were done. The boys also held "boating regattas" which terminated on the first trip with two sunk canoes.

The highlight of both trips was the climbing of Mt. Tumbledown. The climb was climaxed by the beautiful view furnished from the summit.

Excellent food and excellent guiding were appreciated by the boys who learned a great deal about the woods and returned to camp enthusiastic and well prepared for further camping-out experiences.

The BCs on TD-1 were Tom Benjamin and Dick Weil, with HM to R. Rosenthal and R. Lininger. On TD-2, Jim Block and Ronnie Pearce were BCs, and M. Rosenbaum was HM for BC.

The Tumbledowns entered the song-fest with top songs and finished well up in the contest.

TUMBLEDOWN ONE PERSONNEL

As the co-leader of the first Tumbledown, **UNCLE "BOB" BIGELOW** again put the Pioneers through their paces. He watched over all their activities with loving care and added to their program. Uncle Bob lived in Cabin A.

The other "boss" of Tumbledown One was **UNCLE "PAUL" LEFEVER** who resided in Cabin E. Uncle Paul headed-up the tennis dept. and gave away a lesson. He took his defeat in the Invitation like a sport, but put this event back on the map.

UNCLE "IVAN" GABEL was Uncle Bob's right hand man and very good at that. He helped to take care of the boys in "A" and coached the Pioneer Ball Team.

GEORGE DALSHIMER returned to Kennebec and pitched right in doing many jobs. He helped to keep camp clean, worked in the office and at swimming, and was faculty adviser to the yearbook.

JOHN HIRSCH was the waiter on the trip and therefore was in charge of



TUMBLEDOWN TWO: Back Row: Uncle Charlie, J. Block, S. Liebeskind, D. Seidenfeld, D. Frieder, J. Lindy, J. Wolff, J. Morse, Uncle Dick. Second Row: N. Reich, T. Wolf, M. Lederer, J. Fleisher, J. Myerhoff, J. Neuberger, S. Feinstein, S. Feig, Uncle Rog. First Row: R. Pearce, G. Grossman, D. Danford, B. Millhauser, K. Deitch, H. Sugerman, M. Rosenbaum, C. Ostergaard.

ON THE TUMBLEDOWN TRIPS

KP. He acted in several plays, visited a college in Waterville.

One of the best camper-outs on the trip, TOMMY BENJAMIN (A) was a member of the Pioneer Swim Squad and won a letter. He also acted in the Gray play.

BOB BENNETT (D) made the Pioneer Swim Squad and swam against Jr. He was capt. of an indoor team and won a shoot medal.

Basketball capt. of Cabin B, BOB BERMAN won pioneer letters in swimming and baseball. He was a jr. life-saver, liked especially to pick on Uncle Phil.

Making his jr. life-saving test, DICK DANZIGER (E) won a Jr. JV swimming letter. An ardent fisherman, he played ball against Menatoma.

FRANK FINESHRIBER (D) became a Pioneer two-letterman. He picked up some points for the Grays in Swimming and Track AA.

FRANK HAHN (D) was the winner of the Midget Silver Medal and the AA Track Shirt. He played 1st base for the

Pioneer Nine and was capt. of a team on TD-1.

Picking up a junior JV swimming letter, RODGER HESS (D) won several NRA medals. A member of the stage crew, he entered AA rowing.

JOHN HIRSCH (D) swam against Jr. Camp and made the Pioneer Baseball Team, winning his letter. He canoed against Junior.

The right fielder for the Toronto team was STEVE KAUFMAN (C). A boxing participant, he was a ring rider and competed in track.

ROG LININGER JR. (A), like his father, got into everything. A baseball fan, he was honorable mention for Best Camper on his trip and was a boxer.

The camera man of camp was DICK MARGOLIS (F), and did he take pictures! A road rider, he won the Best Photographer Award.

"LADDIE" MONTAGUE (B) became a jr. life-saver and won his Pioneer letter in baseball. He caught for the JV nine and won a letter.

A singer in the Theatre Guild show, JIM RICH (D) won several NRA medals. A baseball fan, he won points in AA track.

NATE ROSENBAUM (C) paddled against Jr. Camp. He sparked his cabin teams in BKB and swimming and acted in a play.

BOB ROSENTHAL (B) won Pioneer letters in baseball and swimming and JV letters in the same sports. A point winner in AA, he won Appreciation of Outdoor Life Prize.

Singing his way to fame, BILLY SIMON (C) won a varsity letter in riflery. A riding fan, he won many a NRA medal.

BOB STERN (B) found dramatics, tennis, and swimming his favorite activities. An ardent stage crew member, he made the Theatre Guild.

The Best Pioneer Camper Award went to DICK WEIL (A), who was also BC on his trip. A singer of note, he was capt. of the winning indoor team.

PHIL WETZLER (E) was the winner of the Midget Gold Medal and



TUMBLEDOWN (continued)

swimming trunks. A Pioneer two letterman, he won a varsity letter in swimming as well.

NICK WOLF (C) was the Pioneer Rowing Singles Champ. He swam against Junior and played ball against Menatoma.

TUMBLEDOWN TWO PERSONNEL

UNCLE "DICK" HOPKINS left CK his own special way as head of Tumbledown Two. He again was the coach of the Senior Nine and helped his pal, Uncle Tom, in the indoor league. In charge of much mischief and Section Three, he took the Schooner Trip.

An able companion of Uncle Dick's was UNCLE "CHARLIE" GRAHAM. He did a great job with the new Fourth Yearman Program and started a real camping out program at CK. Boss of Section 2, he was the senior member of the bridge club.

UNCLE "ROG" YOUMAN became the postmaster and Uncle Abe's right hand man. A resident of Cabin A, who was often disturbed by the boys of KK, Rog directed some of the best plays this summer.

Cleveland's representative to the staff was NED REICH. He was kept busy during the summer taking pictures, working in the darkroom, and keeping camp clean.

CARL OSTERGAARD was the kitchen's gift to Tumbledown Two. Carl got to know the neighborhood, because of his car, and is now at Penn Dental School.

One of the best campers on his trip, JIM BLOCK (E) won a Pioneer swimming letter and a JV one. A stage crew member, he liked tennis.

DICK DANFORD (F) was a junior life-saver and a council rep. He was a photography fan, played tennis, and won an NRA medal.

Becoming a junior life-saver, KENNY DEITCH (E) also won a Pioneer swimming letter. He was on the Pioneer Ball Squad as well.

A new-comer to Kennebec, STEVE FEIG (F) became a tennis, swimming, and baseball fan. He also won NRA medals and made a paddle.

SAM FEINSTEIN (B) won a Pioneer letter in baseball. He became a jr. life-saver, was a road rider, and did some boxing.

JOHN FLEISHER (D) put his saxophone to good use by winning the Amateur Night and as camp orderly. He was council rep. for D.

The hard luck kid, DAVE FRIEDER (A) was the best Pioneer indoor player. He won a Pioneer baseball letter and was on Council.

GARY GROSSMAN (A), the Texas Flash, was a Pioneer two letterman. A member of the Pioneer Crew, he became a sharpshooter.

A fishing fan, MICHAEL LEDERER (F) walked off with the Fishing Prize. A road rider, he won a Pioneer Swimming letter.

STEVE LIEBESKIND (E) is the third member of a Kennebec Family. Steve was a tennis fan, he wrestled, made a paddle, and fished.

Winner of the Midget Bronze Medal, JACK LINDY (B) also won the tennis shirt. He became a jr. life-saver and was a Pioneer two letterman. He won some NRA medals.

JIMMY MEYERHOFF (C) made all swoon when he sang "Old Black Magic." A road rider, he was runner-up of the Outdoor Life Prize.

A Pioneer two letterman, BOB MILLHAUSER (E) also became a junior life-saver. Bob was on the JV swim team and became a sharpshooter.

JIMMY MORSE (F) was an ardent rider and also liked to shoot and swim. He entered AA track and passed achievement tests in canoeing.

JOHN NEUBERGER (C) kept the hotel clean during August. He was a ring rider, did some boxing, and his Marksman 1st Class Medal.

Another best camper on Tumbledown 2 was RONNIE PEARCE. A baseball fan, he won a Pioneer letter, an NRA medal, and competed in AA.

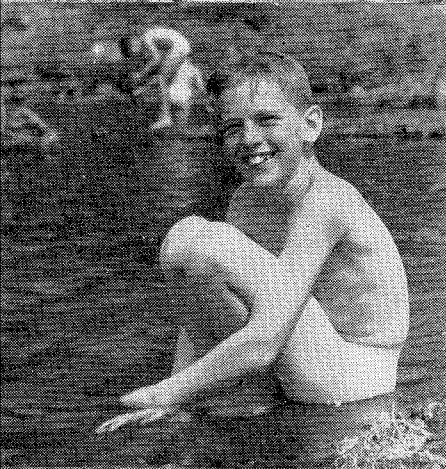
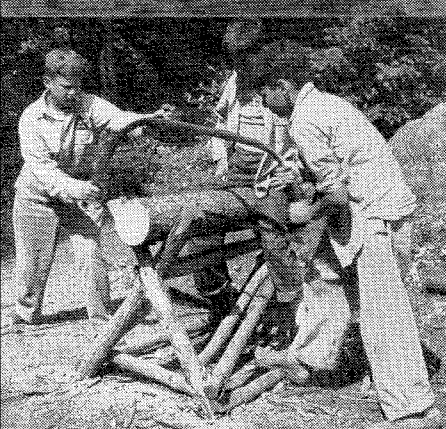
MIKE ROSENBAUM (F) was awarded honorable mention for BC on TD-2. He was a jr. life-saver and won a Pioneer baseball letter.

A road rider, DAVE SEIDENFELD (F) was a swimmer of note. He won a Pioneer and JV letter in that sport and became a sharpshooter.

HARVEY SUGERMAN (E) became a jr. life-saver and Marksman 1st Class. A council representative, he was a photo fan.

Winner of the Midget AA Canoe shirt, TOMMY WOLF was council rep. for B. He won a Pioneer and varsity letter in baseball and picked up a JV letter in tennis.

JOHN WOLFF (C) became a junior life-saver. He won two NRA medals, competed in AA swimming, and did some boxing in the evening time.



THE SAILING SEASON

Kennebec's sailing team enjoyed a near perfect season with only one defeat to mar its record. The junior meet with Winnebago was called off due to poor weather. However, the seniors, who journeyed to Fayette, were greeted by a blustery, shifty wind. Al Weisz skippered with Lou Leyens and Jerry Louchheim crewing. C.K. took an easy victory.

Lack of wind caused the Cobbossee senior meet to be called. The Juniors got off to what seemed to be a hopeless start; however, George Broder, with the help of Mark Handler and Steve Lewis, sailed an excellent race to overtake and defeat the Cobbossee crew.

The last races of the year with Androscoggin took place on July 19th. The juniors at Kennebec sailed a losing race throughout.

After a poor start for the Kennebec seniors, Al Weisz gradually closed up the long lead that Androscoggin had got at the start. A clever tack by Weisz gave him the lead, and he crossed the finish line first.

Under the direction of Bruce Beach and Lenny Kello, all the campers made use of the three boats and two dusters to have a most enjoyable season.



THE RIDING SEASON

Riding was again under the direction of Uncles Vince and Nate, assisted by Paul Brown. The eight horses were ridden by both ring and road riders; the latter enjoyed both breakfast and supper rides. The boys used a private trail.

The Boot and Spur Club held their annual meeting in July. Elected president (see Life Congratulates) was Steve Feinstein, vice president was Steve Kind and secretary, Dick Pomerantz.

This year's horseback trip was a short one, lasting only three days. The party rode twenty-two miles to Butler's Ferry. Arriving at noon, the boys found the camp already set up by the commissary boys. Uncle Vince took his annual bath in the tub which is named after him.

The next day, the highlight was riding the logging trails near the campsite. That night the boys attempted to ride bareback, and on Saturday the trip returned to camp.

Riding was also a Junior camp activity, and boys from the other side were often seen near the newly enlarged ring.





RED SOX TAKE WORLD SERIES OVER CARDS BEST CAMPER CONTEST, SONG FEST HELD

The last camping trip returned to C.K. on Tuesday, and camp began to prepare for another bang-up last week.

Monday unofficially started the fire works with the important indoor games being played. The two top teams in the National League, Pittsburgh and St. Louis, remained deadlocked at the end of the season. Therefore, a playoff game was needed to determine the right to meet the American League champs, the Red Sox, in the World Series.

The game was played after assembly. Beach, Hano, and company proved too much for the Nordlinger men as the Cards triumphed 6 to 1.

The afternoon saw most of the camp out to see the first World Series game with the Cardinals paired against the Boston team.

Both clubs played good softball, but the Cards didn't have quite enough as co-captains Ehrlich and Markel showed the way to a 7 to 5 victory for the Sox.

Tuesday brought the Pioneers to Junior camp where the Indians out swam them to capture the annual swimming meet. In the afternoon the Red Sox pounded out thirteen runs to again come out on the long end of the score. Even with Beach's tremendous home run clout the Cards lost the game 13 to 7, and the World Series went to the newly made champs, the Boston Red Sox.

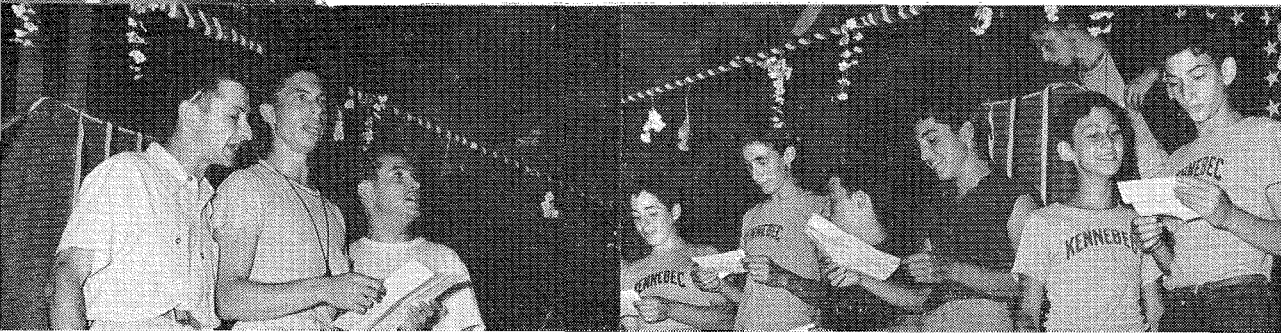
That evening Phil Schultz produced the first annual Theater Guild Show. Phil, as president of the Theater Guild, arranged a program of entertainment including acts by campers. The revue was a tremendous success.

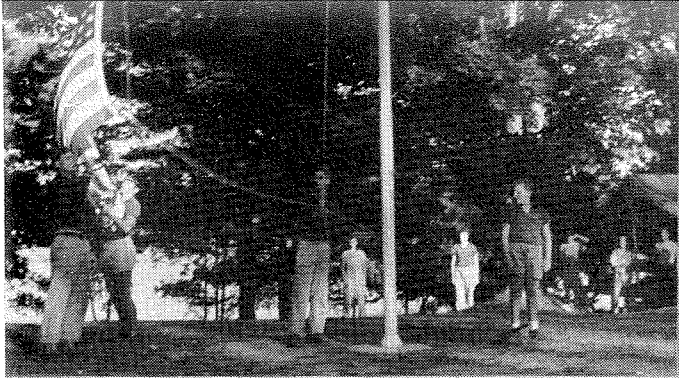
Wednesday and Thursday saw the Pioneers crowding the spot light. The first day, playing smooth ball, the first yearmen swept the baseball from their junior rivals. Continuing their winning ways, the Pioneers captured both the war canoe race and the tennis match the following day.

Thursday night brought the camp together for a hectic Mayor's election and song fest combined. After the shocking, sudden, disheartening resignation of former Mayor Nate Kendig, there was no alternative but to hold another election.

The candidates called upon to run by the nominating committee included such notables as Muscle Man Artie Clark, Healthy Pete Fisher, Uncle Fatfield, Rabbi Frank Altimore, and Maine man Dick Hopkins. Following furious pre-election campaign speeches and parades, the body of representatives convened early Thursday to elect Kennebec's next Mayor.

The night session having been brought to order, the balloting commenced interspersed by the trip songs. As the voting continued, it became increasingly evident that the race centered between Dick Hopkins and Artie Clark.





UNCLE NATE UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED MAYOR PRIZE DAY, FINAL CAMP FIRE, END SEASON

After an adjournment, with victory for neither candidate in sight, a movement began for ex-mayor, Uncle Nate.

Soon the judges returned to announce that Katahdin II was victorious in the song fest, having edged out Katahdin I by a one point margin.

Just preceding what was hoped to be the last ballot, all of Kennebec sent up rousing cheers of "We Want Nate." Uncle Nate finally assented to run and unanimously was proclaimed Mayor of Kennebec. After the shouts and handshakes, camp enjoyed a treat given by Uncle Lou and some alumni.

Friday was the most important day of the week. The day was crowded by five major events on the program. The smell of open fires brought the camping out contest to the attention of the non-participants. It was announced on Prize Day that Pete Wolf and Bill Brandeis, representing Kennebec III, took first place with M.R.F. I's Jesse Myer and Al Weisz in the runner up spot.

Afternoon brought the all important obstacle race. With the Grays ahead by only twenty three points, the entire year pended upon the race. From start to finish it was the closest race in Kennebec history; so close, in fact, that no one except the judges knew who had won. Then, Uncle Tom announced that the Grays had come in first.

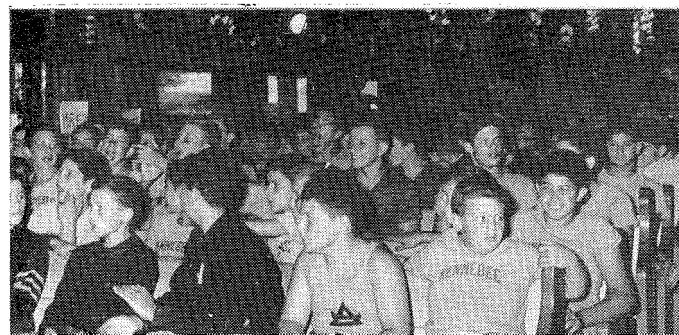
For supper we had the traditional corn roast. The night's entertainment was provided by the Uncs who put on another spectacular show. The stars of the production were Uncles Pritch, Beannie, Charlie, and Jim who acquainted the boys with some of the sights they are liable to see in the Far East.

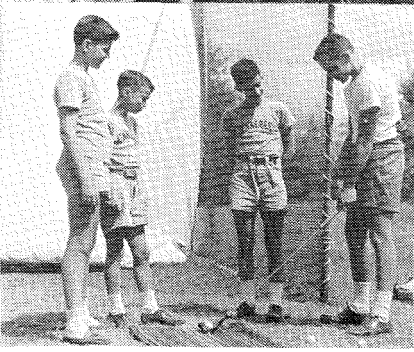
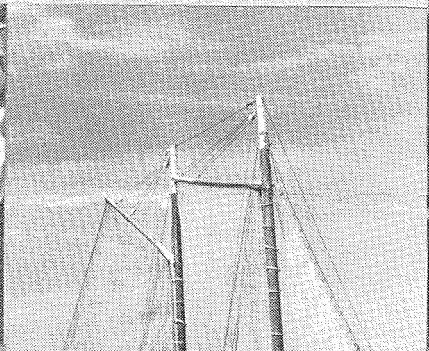
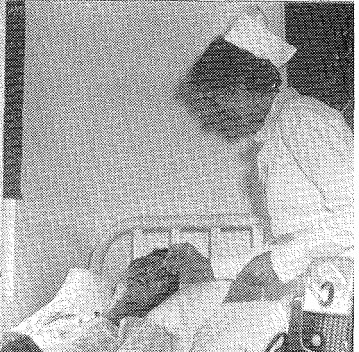
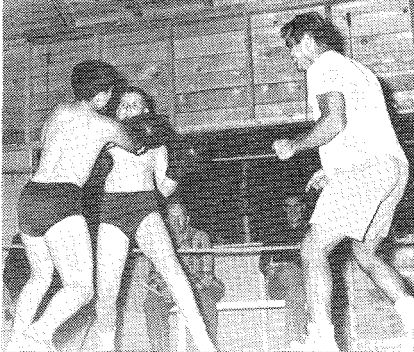
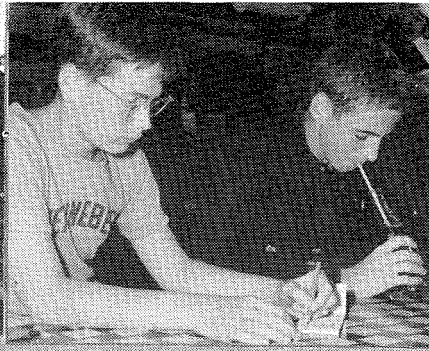
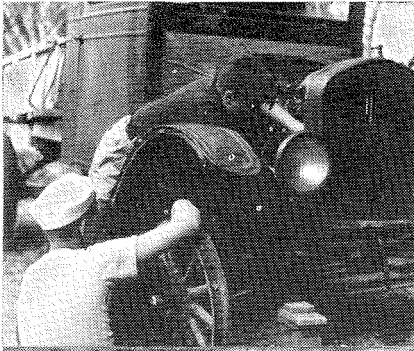
After taps, the Theater Guild held its last meeting. In the elections Dick Lewis was the choice for president. Dick Reisman as vice-president, and secretary Frank Altimore will assist Dick in what should be a most successful year for the Guild. When the elections were completed, the group adjourned to the messhall for the annual Theater Guild dinner.

Saturday, while the faculty held its final Uncles' meeting to decide the recipients of the many awards, the First Section ran the day. First Section Day, a real success, was topped off by a movie, "It Happens Every Spring."

Prize Day was divided into two parts. The smaller awards were given out Sunday morning, while the important prizes were presented in the afternoon.

Sunday night the First Section organized the final camp fire. Highlighted by Tom Ehrlich's valedictory and small talks by several counselors, it was a fitting end to a great last week and a traditional part of the life at Kennebec.





STAGE SITE FOR PRIZE DAY

To the best camper in the opinion of the faculty. Best camper includes such qualities as leadership, companionship, unselfishness, initiative, combined with active participation in athletics and campercraft. Presented by Mrs. Charles Edwin Fox in memory of Charles Edwin Fox, name to be inscribed on plaque presented by "a group of Kennebecers" to JAY MARTIN.

The Samuel G. Friedman Memorial Award presented by the 1947 faculty to the camper who by his ideals and actions has contributed most to the spirit of Kennebec to KEN HECHT.

To the best 4th year camper, presented in memory of Robert Eaton, name to be inscribed on a plaque presented by friends of Robert Eaton to STEVE LADEN.

To the best 3rd year camper, presented by David Livingston, Jr., and Victor Frank, Jr., name to be inscribed on a plaque presented by Mike Loeb, Andy Heineman, and John Klingenstein to JOHN SPIVACK.

To the best 2nd year camper, presented by H. Leonard Rothschild, name to be inscribed on a plaque presented by Robert J. Kaufman, Lester Step-pacher, Jr., and Harold C. Mayer, Jr., to ROBERT GINSBURG.

To the best camper among the Pioneers, presented by Jack Ginsburg, name to be inscribed on a plaque presented by Jack Ginsburg to DICK WEIL.

To the camper whose helpfulness has been most beneficial to camp, presented by Herman Pritchard to RIP MILLER.

To the camper best illustrating the spirit of unselfish initiative, presented by Mrs. Samuel G. Friedman, in memory of Samuel G. Friedman to TOM EHRLICH.

For proficiency in campercraft at the annual camper-out contest, presented by David G. Skall and Malcolm Skall to BILL BRANDEIS and PETER WOLF. Honorable mention to Jesse Myer and Alfred Weisz.

For the best log of camping-out trips, presented by Louis M. Fleisher to DICK FRIEDER and DICK GROSS.

To the camper showing the finest spirit of sportsmanship, presented by Mrs. Walter Sundlun, in memory of Walter Sundlun. Name to be inscribed on a cup presented by Tom Wiener, Edward Rothschild, and Mark Stroock to GEORGE HESS.

To the best actor during the season, presented by Alfred Klauber to PHILIP SCHULTZ.

Theatre Guild Award to the camper whose practical work has contributed most to the success of the dramatic season, presented by Dr. Bruce Beach to ANDREW SHAPIRO. Honorable mention to Leonard Goodman.

To the player most valuable to his team in the indoor league, name to be inscribed on a trophy presented by Charles Kahn to TOM EHRLICH.

To the winner of Senior Canoe Singles, name to be inscribed on a trophy presented by Clarence Mills to ALAN BEACH.

To the most proficient marksman, name to be inscribed on a trophy presented by Frank McGinley, in memory of Walter Maxon to DICK POMERANTZ.

To the most proficient Jr. Marksman, presented by A. Leo Weil III, name to be inscribed on a trophy presented by Col. Robert L. Seitner to DICK STRAUSS.

For the highest batting average in the indoor league, presented by George W. Casey to DICK BARNETT.

To the beginner showing the most improvement in horsemanship, presented by Vincent V. Pearce to STEVE JACOBS.

To the advanced rider showing the most improvement in horsemanship, presented by Kennebec to STEVE KIND.

To the most expert camper canoeist, presented by Edwin P. Kaufman, William R. Woolner, and Harry F. Weber, Jr., name to be inscribed on a plaque in memory of Abe Brandt to DICK BARNETT.

To the best canoeist other than in the 1st Section, presented by Philip Kind to ALFRED WEISZ.

The Army Navy Swimming Trophy honoring those Kennebecers who gave their lives for their country in World War II, presented by Harry Myers and Joel Loeb to GEORGE BERGERMAN.

To the winner of the Senior Tennis Singles, presented by John Rauh, Paul Tobias, Howard Wolf, and Carl Wolff to ED NORDLINGER.

To the camper who by his deportment shows the most appreciation of outdoor life, presented in memory of Richard Loeb to ROBERT ROSENTHAL. Honorable mention to Jim Meyerhoff.

To the best photographer who has demonstrated a working knowledge of all the fundamental principles of black

and white and color photography while taking pictures and while processing in the darkroom to RICHARD MARGOLIS.

To the camper who has made the best photographic album, who has taken, processed, and mounted the greatest number of photographs of exceptional composition and print quality to STEVE JACOBS. Second place to JAMES SALZ.

To the camper showing the most advancement in photography to STEVE BRODSKY.

To the camper for the largest fish caught in Salmon Lake during the season to MIKE LEDERER.

To the camper making the best paddle to LOUIS LEYENS.

Yearmen swimming meets, names to be inscribed on plaques. To Pioneer—CABIN B, Second Yearmen—SECTION 14, Third Yearmen—SECTION 5.

The winner of the Maroon and Gray plaque to the GRAYS. Score 584 to 522.

CAMP CENSUS

<i>Best Athlete</i>	Barnett
<i>Best Actor</i>	Schultz
<i>Best Mixer</i>	Hecht
<i>Best Natured</i>	Hecht
<i>Most Respected</i>	Hecht
<i>Most Gullible</i>	Neuberger
<i>Done Most for C.K.</i>	Hecht
<i>Done C.K. for Most</i>	Markel
<i>Most Likely to Succeed</i>	Hecht
<i>Brightest</i>	Neuberger
<i>Laziest</i>	Grotta
<i>Most Humorous</i>	Frieder
<i>Biggest Eater</i>	Frieder
<i>Best Looking</i>	Hecht
<i>Most Generous</i>	Hecht
<i>Biggest Grafter</i>	Markel

UNCLES

<i>Most Popular</i>	Nate
<i>Best Natured</i>	Nate
<i>Best Athlete</i>	Hal
<i>Hardest Worker</i>	Rog
<i>Best Looking</i>	Jack
<i>Best Dressed</i>	Jack
<i>Best Camper-out</i>	Rog
<i>Best Cook</i>	Beannie
<i>Most Humorous</i>	Pete

MISCELLANEOUS

<i>Favorite Sport</i>	Tennis
<i>Favorite Trip</i>	Allagash
<i>Favorite Assembly</i>	Movies
<i>Favorite Song</i>	T.V. Tonight
<i>Favorite Movie</i>	It Happens Every Spring
<i>Favorite Play</i>	First Section Show
<i>Favorite Comic</i>	Dick Tracy
<i>Best Waiter</i>	Feibel

AWARDS AND LETTERMEN (continued)

A.A. EVENTS

Track

Midget Hahn
 Junior Feinberg
 Intermediate M. Simon, Altimore
 Senior Hano

Canoeing

Midget T. Wolf
 Junior Asher, S. Lewis
 Intermediate M. Simon
 Senior Beach

Swimming

Midget Wetzler
 Junior S. Hirsch, R. Ginsburg
 Intermediate Brunswick
 Senior Markel

Tennis

Midget Lindy
 Junior Polikoff
 Intermediate P. Wolf
 Senior H. Allman

A.A. MEDALS

Bronze

Midget Lindy
 Junior Polikoff, S. Hirsch
 Intermediate Altimore
 Senior Markel

Silver

Midget Hahn
 Junior Feinberg
 Intermediate M. Simon
 Senior Beach

Gold

Midget Wetzler
 Junior Ginsburg
 Intermediate W. Brandeis
 Senior Hano

SONG FEST WINNERS

Cheer fest Section 5
 Brunswick, Goodman, Hess, Louchheim, Rich, Shapiro, Snellenberg.

Trip song Katahdin 2
 Broder, Biberman, Mayers, Loeb, Strauss, Suisman, Seid, Salomon, Mercy, Feinberg, Lewis, Asher, Kalt-enbacher, Ginsburg, Jassy, Rich, Levy, Band, Elsas, Baker, Whitehill.

BASKETBALL WINNERS

Section 1A—Bergerman, Ehrlich, Frieder, Grotta, Markel, Neuberger, Nordlinger, Roth.

SKIPPER

Seniors
 Beach, Handler, Leyens, Weisz, Louchheim.

Juniors
 S. Lewis, Broder, K. Miller.

FIRST SQUAD CANOEISTS

Allman	Markel
Altimore	Martin
Barnett	Neuberger
Jules Block	Roth
Beach	Saks
Bergerman	Schultz
Ehrlich	Seid
Frieder	M. Simon
Gross	Weisz
Grotta	Victor
Hecht	Weiler
Leyens	Reisman

DIP CLUB

Markel	Kind
Goldstein	Goodman
Bob Hess	Snellenberg
L. Miller	Mayers
Brunswick	Jules Block
	W. Brandeis

JUNIOR LIFE SAVING

R. Neuman	J. Wolff
R. Hess	G. Asch
F. Seager	J. Salz
B. Spira	W. Rice
H. Sugerman	H. Goldenberg
L. Montague	K. Deitch
S. Feinstein	M. Lederer
R. Weil	R. Danziger
J. Suisman	D. Frieder
R. Millhauser	R. Strauss
R. Berman	M. Rosenbaum
P. Wetzler	R. Danford
M. Handler	J. Lindy

PIONEER ONE LETTERMEN

<i>Baseball</i>	D. Frieder
	R. Pearce
S. Feinstein	
T. Wolf	<i>Swimming</i>
J. Hirsch	M. Lederer
D. Weil	J. Block
M. Rosenbaum	K. Deitch
F. Hahn	T. Benjamin
L. Montague	D. Seidenfeld

PIONEER TWO LETTERMEN

Wetzler	baseball, swimming
Berman	baseball, swimming
Lindy	baseball, swimming
Millhauser	baseball, swimming
Fineshriber	baseball, swimming
Grossman	baseball, swimming
Rosenthal	baseball, swimming

JUNIOR ONE LETTERMEN

<i>J.V. Baseball</i>	<i>J.V. Swimming</i>
Baker	Millhauser
Rice	Block
Montague	Lederer
Kaltenbacher	Seidenfeld
H. Lewis	Danziger
	Rodger Hess
<i>J.V. Tennis</i>	Seager
Loeb	
Berman	<i>J.V. Riflery</i>
Hahn	Salz
<i>Varsity Baseball</i>	<i>Varsity Swimming</i>
Seid	Rome
Lazarus	Wetzler
<i>Varsity Sailing</i>	Neuman
K. Miller	Rich
M. Handler	Whitehill
J. Loucheim	<i>Varsity Tennis</i>
<i>Varsity Riflery</i>	P. Wolf
Biberman	Kind
R. Strauss	Marks
W. Simon	W. Brandeis

JUNIOR TWO LETTERMEN

Brodsky	Baseball, J.V. Tennis
Basch	Baseball, J.V. Tennis
D. Frieder	Baseball, J.V. Tennis

J. Lindy	Baseball, J.V. Tennis
T. Wolf	Baseball, J.V. Tennis
R. Ginsburg	Swimming, J.V. Baseball
T. Brandeis	Baseball, J.V. Swimming
Broder	Sailing, Shooting
S. Lewis	Sailing, Riflery
M. Rauh	Riflery, Canoeing
Dillenber	Baseball, Swimming
S. Frieder	Baseball, Swimming
Elsas	Swimming, Riflery
Rosenthal	J.V. Swimming, J.V. Baseball

JUNIOR THREE LETTERMEN

K. Mayers	Swimming, Canoeing, J.V. Riflery
G. Hess	Swimming, Canoeing, J.V. Riflery
B. Polikoff	Swimming, Baseball, J.V. Tennis
S. Hirsch	Baseball, Swimming, Riflery
T. Asher	Canoeing, Swimming, Riflery
R. Salomon	Baseball, Swimming, Canoeing

JUNIOR FOUR LETTERMEN

Feinberg	Canoeing, Riflery, Swimming, J.V. Baseball
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SENIOR ONE LETTERMEN

<i>J.V. Baseball</i>	<i>J.V. Swimming</i>
Lowenstein	Bob Hess
Marks	P. Wolf
A. Straus	B. Spira
J. Willman	H. Neuberger
Berg	J. S. Levy
Gimbel	W. Kaufman

<i>J.V. Riflery</i>	<i>Varsity Swimming</i>
Perlo	Markel

Varsity Baseball

Kind	Brunswick
Victor	Martin
Grotta	Snellenburg
R. Frieder	P. Levy
Roth	L. Goodman
Saks	

Spivack	<i>Varsity Canoeing</i>
Laden	Ehrlich

Varsity Riflery

J. Block	<i>Varsity Tennis</i>
Frank	Schultz
Steve Feinstein	
Pomerantz	<i>Varsity Sailing</i>
Hermanos	L. Leyens

SENIOR TWO LETTERMEN

Shapiro	Riflery, J.V. Baseball
Altimore	Riflery, J.V. Baseball
J. Liebeskind	Riflery, J.V. Baseball
Weisz	Sailing, J.V. Riflery
Bergerman	Swimming, J.V. Baseball
W. Brandeis	Swimming, J.V. Baseball
Hettleman	J.V. Baseball, J.V. Swimming
Nordlinger	Tennis, Baseball
Allman	Tennis, Canoeing
Hecht	Tennis, Canoeing
Beach	Baseball, Canoeing
Gross	Riflery, Baseball
Goldstein	Swimming, Riflery

SENIOR THREE LETTERMEN

Barnett	Tennis, Canoeing, Baseball
Hano	Baseball, Swimming, Canoeing

This Year At JUNIOR CAMP

Instruction periods in a summer camp are often overlooked as unimportant. At Kennebec Junior, however, they happen to be the very heart of the program and are the basis for developing skill, knowledge, and confidence all with varied activity.

Each morning Kennebec Junior begins the day with at least two hours of actual building and teaching of the fundamental processes in all the major sports and crafts. Swimming, being the most important summer activity, is taught to every boy, every other day for at least an hour. And with a staff of men like Uncles Dusty, Locky, Rob, Harry, and Greeny this instruction reaches a high level. The beginners are classified apart from the intermediates, and advanced swimmers, and in many cases the instruction is on an individual basis.

Rowing and canoeing are also handled by this able group of men and afford a pleasant sight at the waterfront every morning except Sunday, when the war canoes make their claim for the spotlight.

In the arts and crafts, our campers have an opportunity to try their hands in wood-working, art metal, and leather work. Uncles Hap, Whitey, and Will showed the way this past summer and inspired the production of many useful, as well as artistic articles, that were carefully packed away in homeward bound trunks at the end of the season.

The land sports are divided into several activities with baseball and tennis leading the list. Archery, too, commanded the attention of an unusual group on the range every clear morning. The baseball instruction was not limited to mere coaching at first base during a game, for Uncle Monty's pride and joy each day was to line up the potential sluggers and show them fielding, batting, and always pitching tricks. His enthusiasm always caught fire and inspired many of the baseball players with big-league aspirations.

On the tennis courts, it was Uncle Bob who swung the racquet at the head of the class with more or less of a slow motion picture effect. Form and grip were never to be sacrificed for points.

Uncle Ly Webster, our particularly gifted Esthete from the sunny South, was responsible for the large crowds on the archery range when they were not urging him to demonstrate his favorite Indian dance.

In boxing, we had Uncle Les—whose hooks and jabs were enough to urge any young camper to want to learn that art if there was a guarantee to go with it that he'd be able to protect himself when the need arose.

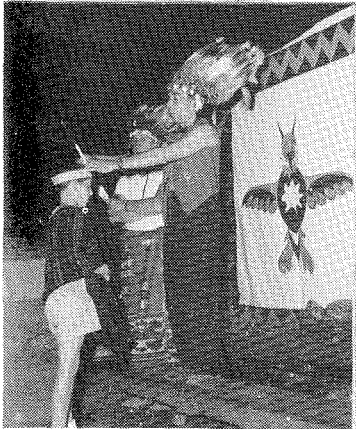
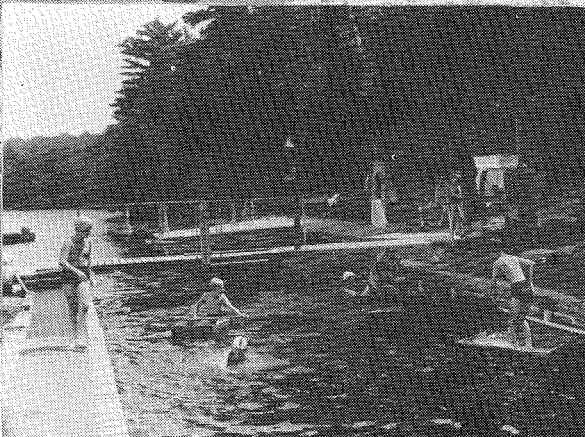
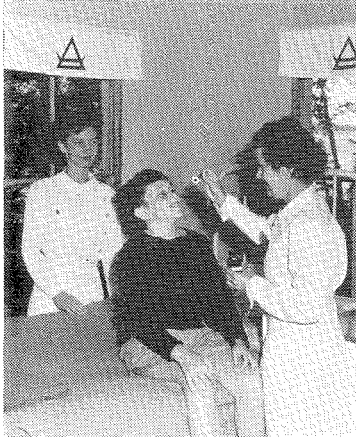
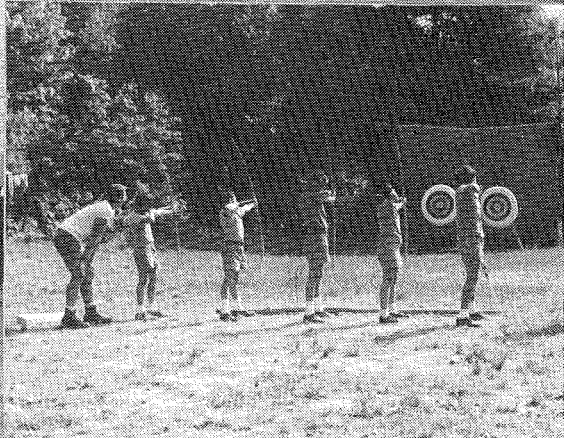
In addition to all these physical activities, it is good to know that there were men enough in Kennebec Junior to round out the program with more spiritual values as well. We had excellent dramatic leaders in Archie and Les. We had outdoor living experts in John and Don who taught everything from lighting a fire on a rainy day to recognizing the most melodious bird call or identifying some rare "aquaposa."

Uncle John taught cooking and had some boys turn out aluminum foil frying pans that would delight the eye of the most meticulous chef.

The dramatic group could be depended upon to entertain the whole camp family with the better kind of evening diversion as well as affording themselves excellent opportunities of becoming ambitious Lotharios. So with all this growth, there was learning, and with all the learning, there was fun; in addition, competition and rivalry added spice to the activities and many lessons in self control, good sportsmanship, and group living were learned that could hardly be learned under more ideal conditions or under more diversified supervision.

Only the Wawanocks, our younger campers, had a program that was different. Special events and weather made each day a new arrangement appropriate for the dispositions and opportunities at hand. They too had instruction in swimming, boating, tennis, volleyball, kickball, etc., but were freer to enjoy living out-of-doors with Uncles Pitt, Bill, and Cal, who helped them become conditioned Kennebecers ready and eager for the camping seasons to come.

RUSSELL S. McGRATH
Headmaster



Life Visits ... **THE MALLYS**

CABIN FIVE

ANDREW ULLMAN, the cabin's only fourth yearman, received his letter in swimming and a riflery award. He was a fine camper on rez and represented the cabin in the final cooking contest.

HAROLD DAVIS, a generally good all-around camper, with a variety of interests, made an excellent showing in dramatics and did a fine job on the softball team.

MARK CARLINER, for a first year camper was outstanding. Corky moved from softball to hardball early in the season, but was especially brilliant in dramatics, where he starred in the final show of the season. He received a letter in crew.

ARTHUR FLEISCHER, another Baltimorean and first yearman, did a fine job in activities generally. He accepted a part for the second show, studied his part before camp, and turned in a fine performance.

PETER GOODMAN, the little fella of the group with his quiet ways, was an excellent rider and really fine camper. His keen sense of humor often set things straight in our cabin group.

JOHN GOODMAN, for a new camper, certainly came through with flying colors. He was camp bugler, was good in archery and crafts, and made progress in swimming, although he started as a sinker.

HENRY ROSIN, in cabin five for the second season, was a big help in keeping things running smoothly. He did a fine job in dramatics, and spread his interests a bit, but showed his usual enthusiasm for archery.

CABIN TWO

ROBERT SCHAYE enjoys any sport. He is a versatile fielder, and is usually seen snagging the hot ones around second base. He became a member of the camp crew.

CHARLES RUBINGER was an outstanding reservation camper. Chic spent most of his spare time on the archery range. It is generally known that he rivals the marksmanship of Robin Hood.

JAMES LASKIN was usually to be found around the ping-pong pavilion and the tennis courts. His sharp eye and fast moving arms defeated many competitors. He is a specialist in baseball statistics.

PAUL SHAFFER played first base on the Mallie ball club with all of the form of a professional. He enjoys swimming and camping out, and was a member of the camp crew.

ROBERT STRELITZ, a new Kennebecer, played softball and loved to go canoe riding with an uncle. Coming from the deep south, Bobby's idea of a good time was Carnival night.

PETER KIND is a veteran of Kennebec. He liked softball, swimming, and canoeing. Peter was a member of the camp crew, and is looking forward to becoming a senior camper next year.

MICHAEL SHER was another fine Mallie fielder. He was a regular wall in left field and the terror of

the opposing team. Mike enjoyed swimming, and all other sports. A future senior camper.

CABIN NINE

RICHARD BRUNSWICK got as much out of camp as any boy. Dick made every camp team, in addition to being the tribe's Medicine Man and a feather chieftain. Can any more be said?

JOHN FRIEDE was our leader in the nature field and a real merman. He probably spent more time in the water than any boy in camp, and in addition, John was a vital cog on the cabin teams.

MALCOLM KAUFMAN, a future All-American, who began to show his stuff at camp this summer. Mal not only played all sports well, but showed considerable interest and ability in all phases of the camp program.

PETER LOUCHHEIM, the Lone Ranger, rose to new heights in his fourth summer at Kennebec. He was a member of the camp crew, and a thorn in the side of opposing pitchers, due to his ability to get on base.

PETER MILLER was the tribal chieftain, and a fine one, too. His many accomplishments, included membership in the camp crew and swimming team. He broke the longstanding breaststroke record with a time of 21 seconds.

PETER POHLY'S specialty was acting and being the last one out of bed in the morning. He was the slugger on the tribal softball team.

JAMES WEISS was one of our best woodsmen and a fine athlete. He contributed a great deal to the prowess of the Mally tribe, and his team spirit carried us through many a rough spot.

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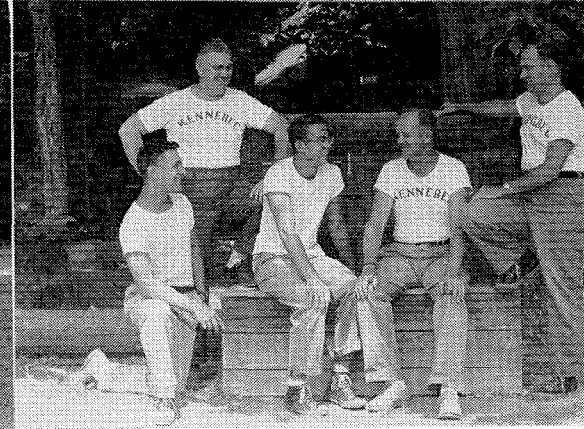
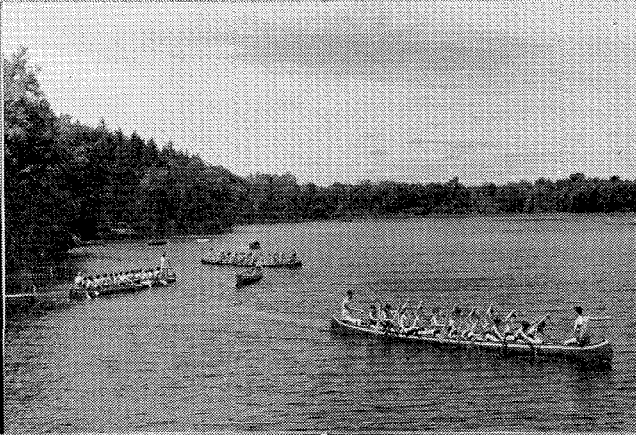
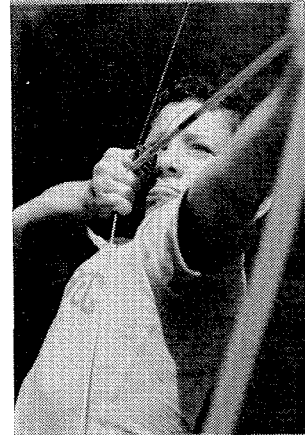
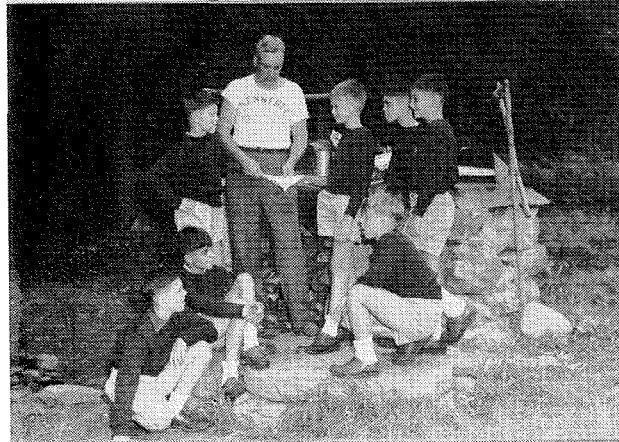
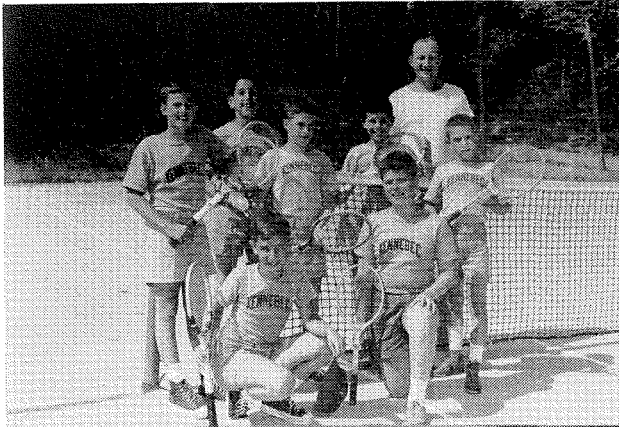
UNCLE ARCHIE, who liked Maine so well that he became a native is Mr. Charles M. Archer, Program Director of the Waterville Boys Club, Waterville, Maine, during the winter. His sixteenth year at Kennebec was spent, as usual, doing a quietly superlative job in dramatics.

UNCLE WILL, proud of his new job as teacher of Industrial Arts in the Southern High School, Annapolis, Maryland, is Mr. William R. Stagi in the land of the white man. He brought many new ideas to the shop during his first season in camp.

UNCLE ROB, a fourth yearman, is a teacher of Health and Physical Education at the Norristown, Penna., High School. Mr. S. Robert Polis performed in his usual capable fashion at the waterfront, but didn't do so well as Captain of the Drip ball team.

UNCLE LY found his way to Maine from the University of Florida, where he is a Forestry major. He popularized Archery in camp, and Melvin Lyman Webster will be remembered for his Indian dancing.

UNCLE HAL was not a Mallie, but he came to us from Senior to live in cabin 16 and to drive the truck. Mr. Harold E. Kelshaw is a student at Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey.



Life Visits ... THE MIC MACS

CABIN ONE

ROLLY HIRSCH, Chief of the Mic Macs, was an excellent fire-builder, tribal tennis champ, and winner of letters in baseball, crew, and tennis.

JIM SIMON, one of the best equipped fishermen in camp, caught more than his share, did well in the boating regatta, and was a good swimmer who could not dive. He played centerfield on the tribal baseball team and was the sixth best archer in camp.

PETE STRASSER, the "Worry Wart" of Cabin One, did well on rez, was Mic Mac Medicine Man, and won letters in crew and baseball. Pete will improve in tennis, *if* he shakes his head sidewise when food is passed.

KEN WOOLF, good swimmer, rightfielder on the hardball team, a coming hitter, good "Camper-outer," and one of the neatest boys in Cabin One.

STEVE SCHULTE won the valuable player award for pitching the Mic Macs to an undefeated baseball season. He was also the nation champ in ping-pong, and won letters in baseball and crew.

PAUL KURZMAN, "Peppery Paul," the boy with the allergies, was the best soccer goalie in camp, catcher for the Mic Mac baseball team, and an Uncle's dream as a bunkmate.

LARRY LOWENTHAL, the spiker on the championship volleyball team, was a first baseman and winner of a letter in baseball, an excellent cook on rez.

CABIN SEVEN

BENJIE ROSENBAUM, who comes from Louisville, Ky., is a fine athlete. His best two sports were baseball and swimming. Benjie has a fine sense of humor and loves telling about Louisville.

BRUCE BENNETT likes to swim, so makes this his best sport at camp. He does have a difficult time keeping his thoughts from Whisperwood—a girl seems to have caught his eye. He was cabin ping-pong champ.

LARRY WOLF, who hails from Houston, Texas, is also a fine athlete. He pitched the Mic Macs to a championship in softball. Larry also excelled in dramatics, taking part in most plays.

JOHN DIMOND is one of Kennebec's best campers. On July 31st of the previous year he was a sinker, today he is a Trout. This won for him the Improvement in Swimming award. His collection of Classic Comics is one of the best.

BOBBY ANATHAN likes outdoor living and nature. His best activity at camp was fishing. Bobby loves comic books, sometimes to the cost of other camp activities.

RAPHAEL SCHWARTZ, who also comes from Houston, Texas, is quite an artist. He likes Archery and to make people laugh. He is a good swimmer.

ARTHUR SPIEGEL is a fine athlete and sportsman. He was a member of the camp swimming and baseball teams, and the crew. He became a Feather Chieftain. His father was an expert camper at Ken-

nebec, and Arthur surely kept up the family tradition.

CABIN TWELVE

GUY GUNZBERG had the misfortune to have his wrist in a splint for a large part of the summer, but he played softball better with one hand than most did with two. The only first yearman in the cabin, he had the greatest feather total of all.

PETER HASPEL, from New Orleans, was Uncle Archie's right-hand man. He was always ready to help an Uncle, and he had time left to do well in all of the camp's activities.

MICHAEL HECHT, the softball leftfielder, always was pleasant, had a smile, and was a nice boy to live with. Neat in the cabin, Mike is remembered as being left-handed, but right-handed in baseball!

HERBERT HENRYSON, star of the softball team, homerun hitter, and a good all-around Mic Mac, reached the finals of the nation cock-fighting championship. Herbie should be one of camp's outstanding boys next hunting season.

LOUIS SIMON was a fisherman and tetherball champion. The uncle's loved to watch Louis beat visiting seniors at his favorite sport. Anything in the line of athletics was fun for Louie.

ARTHUR STRASBURGER, one of the Baltimore swimmers, had beautiful form, but no speed. He entered into all of the camp activities and enjoyed all that he entered.

STEPHEN WEINRESS, enjoyed swimming and baseball. Comic books and discussing lead soldiers, were his favorite cabin activities. He kept well informed by reading the Chicago paper regularly.

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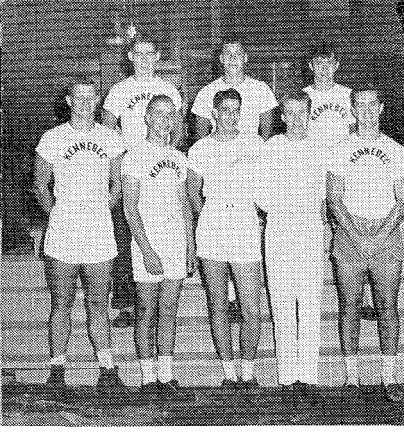
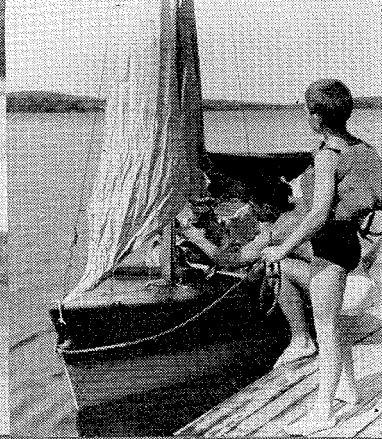
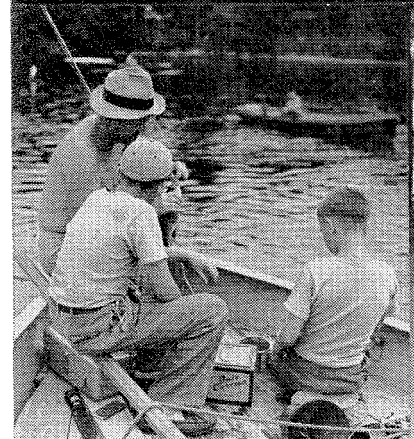
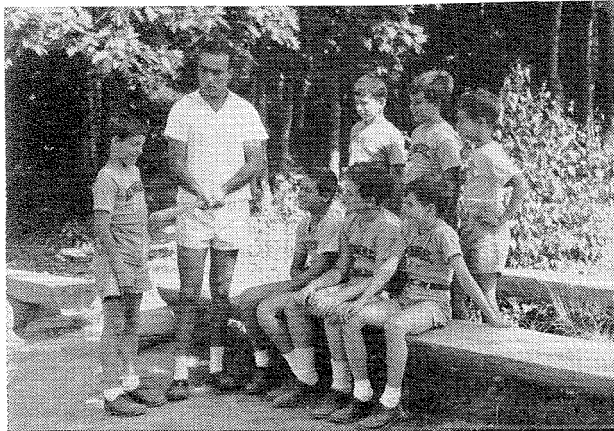
UNCLE BOB, Mr. Robert R. Strine, principal of Upper Marion High School, spent his seventh year at Kennebec on the tennis courts. Fisherman and ardent Mic Mac, he led the tribe to many victories.

UNCLE RAY, known to his students at Brunswick High School, Brunswick, Maine, as Mr. Raymond Albert Dallaire, helped with the campcraft program, was known as Big Chief Work-'em-Hard on the rez, and made camp a pleasanter place for all.

UNCLE JOHN, an old man of seventeen summers at Kennebec, is Mr. Roth, Science Supervisor at the State Teachers College, Millersville, Penna., in the winter. He was supposed to teach campcraft, but his real interest was coaching the Mic Mac softball team to a winning season.

UNCLE DON, Industrial Arts Supervisor at Homeville Junior High, West Mifflin, Penna., where he is known as Mr. Donald E. Moon, spent his sixth summer in the Nature Lodge, taking the boys on bird hikes, and helping out wherever he was needed.

UNCLE MAC is Mr. Russell S. McGrath, Director of the Technical Division, Lower Marion High School, Ardmore, Penna., during the time that he is not enjoying himself as the Headmaster of Kennebec Junior. He has been at Kennebec for 26 seasons.



Life Visits ...THE PASSYS

CABIN SIX

RICHARD CASSELL was the second best ping-pong player in camp. He won a letter for his softball pitching, a salmon rating in swimming, second testman in boating, and the tribal handwrestling championship on rez.

DICK EPSTEIN won the shop prize and the nation water boiling contest. He made a fine model sailboat, was second testman in boating, and a participant in the cooking contest.

ROBERT LIDZ was the Medicine Man of the tribe. He displayed a keen interest in nature and campcraft. Robert played regularly on the tribal teams, and made a letter in crew.

PETER GOLDSMITH, the Chief of the Passy tribe, showed talent in all phases of the camp program. He was a member of the camp swimming team and the crew. Peter was much at home in all waterfront activities, and had time to be one of the three outstanding boys in nature and campcraft.

PETER NEVINS, the winner of the tribal story telling contest, was the regular shortstop of a team which played hustling ball all summer. He found the treasure on the treasure hunt and took an active part in basketball, soccer, and valleyball.

STEPHEN GIRARD, the cabin's representative from the south, placed second in the Archery Tournament. He participated in basketball, baseball, and tennis and made a letter in crew. Steve was proud of the sailboat he built.

ADAM SONNENSCHNEIN's injured index finger didn't keep him from taking an active part in the camp program. Beside winning the pull-up contest on reservation, he was of considerable aid to all.

CABIN EIGHT

JOHN ROTEN won two camp letters, one in the Junior-Senior swimming meet and the other in the hardball game. John was also a member of the tennis team and a much improved softball player.

JIM ANATHAN was the tribal champ in every one of the tribal reservation games for the Brave class. He was a member of the Passy softball club, and much of his time was spent on the lake, fishing.

BILL GIMBEL was a member of the softball club. He spent much of his time on the Archery range. Bill was Uncle Dusty's faithful flag-raiser on the water front, and right-hand man to the uncles.

GEORGE BONOFF played shortstop in softball, loved comics, and is ticklish. Camping out and cooking were George's favorite activities.

KENNY HART won letters in the Junior-Senior hardball game and in the Senior swimming meet. Kenny got a big kick out of sleeping alone in the campcraft area.

JACK ADLER also won two camp letters to run up a high total for the cabin. Jack's letters were in crew and swimming. He was a star on the softball club, and he slept out in the campcraft area.

LARRY NEWHOUSE captured the rowing championship for the second year to set a new camp record. He caught for the softball team, and that isn't all he caught. The record fish caught in Salmon Lake for the season was pulled in by Larry.

CABIN TEN

ALAN BERSTEIN turned out to be the hero of the first Maroon and Gray Capture-the-Flag game, winning for his team. Alan was also a worthy contender for Archery honors.

MICHAEL DANZIGER proved to be active in all phases of the camp program. He did especially well in softball, where he earned a letter for his efforts.

PETER GLUCK, the mainstay of the Passy pitching staff, was a steady, dependable ball player. Next year, Pete should develop into one of the best pitchers in camp. He was also active in all competition.

TOM FULD was the Cabin Ten representative in the cooking out contest. He was the cabin ping-pong champ, and was one of the boys who slept out at the campcraft area, and cooked his own breakfast.

CARL NEWMAN, better known—to Uncle Mac, at least—as "Bright Eyes", was never seen without a smile. Built like a fireplug, he'll go far in football.

STEVEN FOX rode well, was the Passy softball pitcher, and an able swimmer and boatman. Steve was sometimes a little hard to find.

STEPHEN FRAUENTHAL, an able boatman and craftsman, was outstanding on the reservation. Uncle Harry had a lot of fun with Steve last summer!

DAVID WEINGART had a busy time shuttling between Cabin 14 and Cabin 10. He played a good game of softball, being a long-ball hitter, and excelled at camping out.

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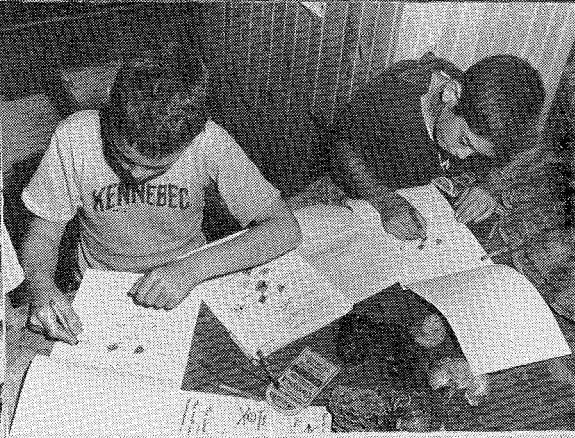
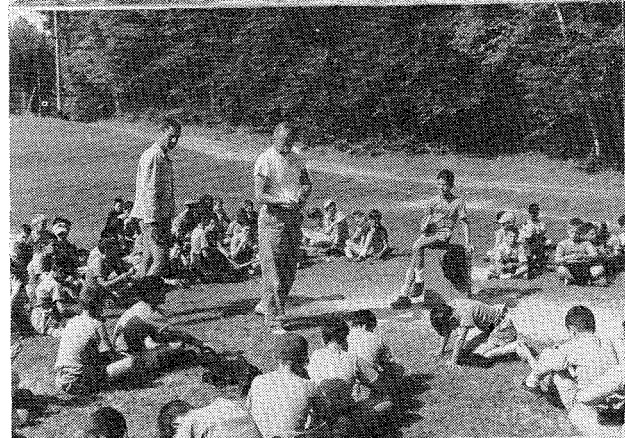
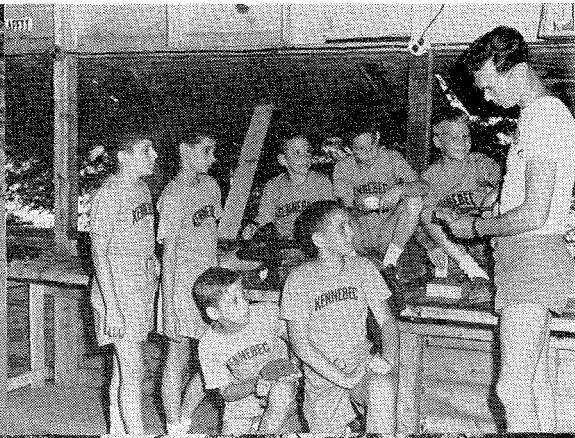
UNCLE MONTY, in the winter a teacher of Physical Education, Benedetto Monticiolo had a rough third year at Kennebec. His crew and tribal ball team lost easily and well, but his Drop softball team in the Uncles' League did better.

UNCLE WHITEY, John Martyn, Jr., Industrial Arts Teacher at Chestnut Hill Academy, Philadelphia, made more complicated lanyards than had ever been seen before in the leather shop.

UNCLE HARRY, the boating counsellor, is an Industrial Arts Junior at Millersville State Teachers College where he is carried on the rolls as Harry Harnicheck. He is a sophomore at Kennebec.

UNCLE DUSTY, Mr. Ralph W. Miller at the Ardmore Junior High School where he is Physical Education Director, has been at Kennebec 22 years, most of that time being spent building character and the waterfront.

UNCLE GREENY, a graduate of the Senior camp, a freshman uncle who took care of the store, mail, taught swimming and math, and had other duties too numerous to mention, is listed as George Walter Greenebaum at Johns Hopkins University.



Life Visits ... THE PENNYS

CABIN THREE

ROBERT LOWE, "Lefty" as he was affectionately called, was a real leader. Penobscot Chieftain and captain of the tribal baseball team were two of his outstanding accomplishments. Bob earned the title of "Maine Guide" by his adventure one night.

ROGER LOEB was one of the season's outstanding athletes. He made the camp teams in swimming, baseball, and crew, but he was also very active in all other sports. He was a swell camper-outer.

ROBERT GLAUBER was camp's chief scorekeeper and statistician. Duke's progress in swimming and boating was fantastic—he was always the first in and last out during the general swims.

JOHN LASKIN was a very serious and capable camper. "Big John" represented his tribe in the water boiling contest, and in the cooking contest, which he won. He played championship tennis and a good second base on the baseball team.

BARRY BATTELSTEIN was the cabin's contribution to the riding squad and the world of drama. Tex's achievement did not stop with winning the Dramatic Award—he also made the swimming team, archery tournament, and tennis playoff.

LEON FROHSIN, a true southern gentleman, mild-mannered and soft-spoken, was dynamite in boxing. Fishing was Leon's first love, but he managed to make the swimming and baseball teams. He came in third in the Archery Tournament.

MICHAEL RICH was the best camper-outer. He would rather spend his summer in the woods and a few days in camp. As a cabin politician, Doc played a shrewd game—he never wound up last.

CABIN FOUR

In the play "Call Hector," TOMMY WALDMAN showed the rest of Junior how the part of a pampering mother should be played. Tommy was a good camper who enjoyed everything and anything.

ROGER SNELLENBURG was Cabin 4's best oarsman, and competed for the cabin singles championship. Roger did a lot of the work that helped Cabin 4 win the table decoration contest.

"I saw him out fishing," was the usual answer gotten when inquiring about ROBERT SCHACTER's whereabouts. When on shore, most of Robert's time was spent in the camping area.

FREDDIE ASKIN was a prize on our trips to reservation. Whenever there was a job to be done, Freddie was always ready, willing and able. He was the cabin kidder—sometimes taken seriously.

"Give the ball to HAROLD HIRSCH" was the plan of attack that helped Cabin 4 become tribal basketball champions. Harold, also, did a fine job as pitcher on the Penny softball team.

The smoothest and steadiest tennis player in Kennebec Jr. was PETER SOLOMON, and he proved it by winning the tennis cup with little trouble. Peter was also the third baseman on the Penny team.

DICKIE PRESS did a fine job at first base on the Penny hardball team, and swam well enough to become a letterman. Dick also worked hard in the war canoe and on reservation, he was outstanding.

CABIN ELEVEN

FRANK CASHMAN showed plenty of muscle power when he won the handwrestling for the Penobscots. He has done an excellent job in the swimming department. The big boy is going to win a lot of events for a college team some day.

JOHN SHAPIRO, "Big Jawn," has been mighty handy with the ball bat this season. He was the terror of the league and handled first like a veteran. He did all right with rod and reel, too.

PETER STERN is coming into his own in dramatics and has a mind like Einstein. He gets a big bang out of catching perch, and brought in some beauties. Look for Pete on Broadway soon.

RICHARD DAVIS is as handy with rod and reel as any boy in camp. Dickie did a lot of shortstopping and handles the bat like a master. If you peek into the cabin to see the neatest bed, it is Dick's.

STEPHEN KAUFMAN, "Strongboy," really blossomed his first year in camp. Without any trouble he fitted into the baseball team. He has a rifle where his right arm should be, and he does wonders in the swimming department.

STUART LEWIS is the small Texan with the big heart. "Stuey" is exceptional in all athletics. He can "moider" a baseball and covers an acre at short. He swims like a fish and the other boys shy away when they see him put on the gloves.

BOBBY RHODES played enough outstanding baseball to make the camp team. He is always seen going down to first, because the other team just can't get him out. Bob was a three feather man.

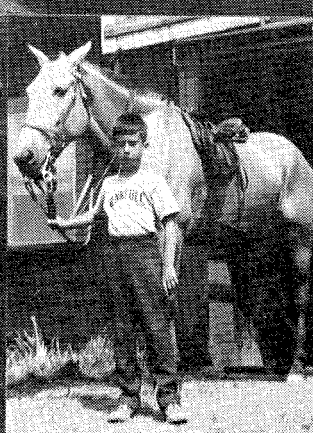
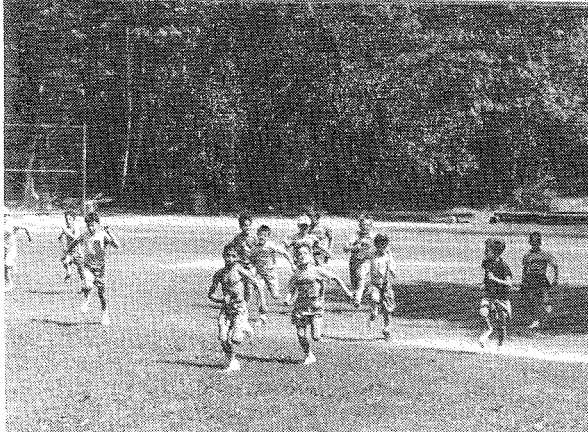
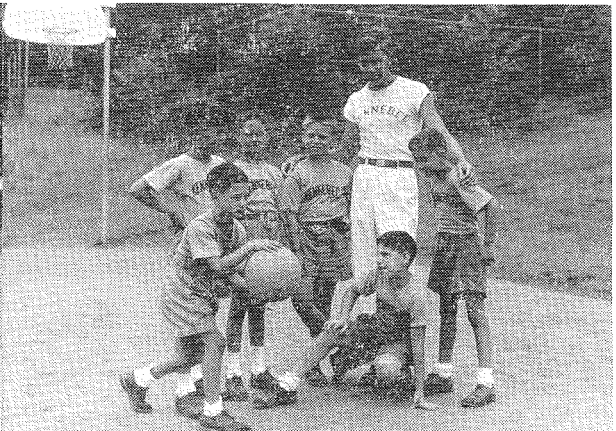
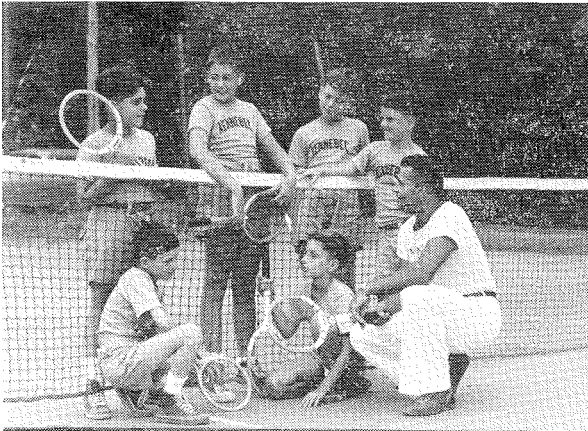
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UNCLE LOCKIE, F. Lachman Rinehart, Director of Health and Physical Education, Asbury Park Highschool, Asbury Park, New Jersey, has been a counsellor at Junior for eight years. He is Uncle Dusty's right-hand-man on the waterfront.

UNCLE HAP, recent graduate of Millersville State Teachers College is now attending Franklin and Marshall College, where he is working on his Master's degree. Mr. Howard J. Helveston was supposed to teach metal work at Kennebec, but his main interests were all at Gaywood.

UNCLE LES and his accordion added a lot to camp in this, his first year. At home, Mr. Leslie Glenn Hurst, Instructor of Music, Mt. Gilead High School, Mt. Gilead, Ohio, does the same thing he does at camp.

UNCLE FRANK, who had charge of the physical equipment of camp, rounded out his 23rd year at Kennebec. If you didn't know it before, he is Mr. Frank M. Barsby, Industrial Arts Teacher, Lower Marion School District, Ardmore, Pennsylvania.



CABIN THIRTEEN

JEFF DAVID demonstrated unusual ability in the Indian contests. He won the nation pull-up championship for Braves and leg-wrestling for the tribe. He was quite interested in story-telling, and Indian dancing, and did both well.

DOUGLAS FREEMAN was the only Wawanock who passed his Bass swimming test completely. He displayed unusual artistic interest and ability. Douglas drew the map of Korea, which was used for the Sunday night talks.

RICHARD LADEN could be classed a junior counsellor, he was so dependable and reliable. Swimming and boating were his best activities. He was a two feather camper. Richard was first up in the morning and first through with bunk and trunk.

JIMMY LEWIS was a good, all-around athlete. Swimming, baseball, rowing, and riding were his best activities. He was tribal champ in pull-ups and hand-wrestling, and runner-up in tribal tennis.

EDWARD MILLER proved to be one of the neatest and most responsive campers of the bunk. Although a little short, he quickly demonstrated ability in almost everything except swimming. He loved baseball, riflery, camping out and track.

STEPHEN ROTTER won the honor of being high feather brave in the tribe, although closely pursued by several others. His excellent coordination will make him one of the best campers next season. He was tribal ping-pong champ. Stephen liked boating, baseball, tennis, basketball, and riding.

CABIN FOURTEEN

ROBERT ARESTY, better known as Spike, was captain of the Wawa volleyball team and the best swimmer in the cabin. One of the neater boys in the group, he was one of the better fishermen, and had a pair of lungs which he knew how to use.

WILLIAM GERSTLEY, a hot baseball player, captain of the Wawa kickball and track teams, William was also known as Grizzley. He did well at inspection, winning most of the bedmaking and wash-up contests in the morning.

MICHAEL HALTZEL was the Wawanock Chieftain. Neat in person and in cabin duties, he was full of questions and information. His good sense of humor was appreciated by all. An ardent Phillies fan, he was captain of the Wawa soccer team.

BENJAMIN HOFHEIMER was, by far, the best archer in the cabin. Because of his good eye, he was also riflery captain. He was usually the last man passed in the morning.

CARL RAUH, a nice boy to live with, was elected alternate Medicine Man. Wawa baseball captain and slugger, his long hits accounted for many runs. An excellent athlete, he showed interest in all sports.

GERALD TISHLER, the only Nock in the group, was the baseball captain. A neat boy, he never quite learned how to make a bed. His best activity was

comic reading, in which he held the record.

CABIN FIFTEEN

MICHAEL FRIED was plagued with a bad ankle most of the summer, but he still showed a keen competitive spirit. Uncle Bob is expecting big things of this year's Wawanock tennis champion.

JOHN GOLDSMITH, the Medicine Man, proved himself to be a fine friend to all. He caught for the winning Nock's in the hardball game.

HANK LEVAUR's interest centered around riding, leathercraft, and fishing. In swimming, Hank showed fine progress.

JOHN POUZZNER was cabin fifteen's high feather man. He showed great athletic ability with the accent on slugging in baseball and speed afoot. He'll be a big help to some tribe come next year.

DAVID ROTH's swimming ability was one of the factors in the one-sided victory that the Wawa swimming team scored over the Nocks.

HOWARD NADLER, the boy who "took over" in Cabin 15. Howard's main interests were riding, baseball, and kickball, but he was an all-around boy.

UNCLES

UNCLE PITT, Supervisor of Math and Physical Education, Steve A. Namit, at the State Teachers College, Millersville, Penna., spent his eighth season at Kennebec as head of the Wawanocks.

UNCLE BILL is a senior in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. William S. Thompson, Jr., was at camp for the fifth year.

UNCLE CAL's students at Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio would be surprised to see the wonderful game he plays at shortstop in the Drip-Drop games. Mr. Calvin Y. Rogers is head of the music department there, and has been at Kennebec for two years.

AUNT JACKIE, Mrs. S. A. Namit in private life, was at camp for her eighth season. This winter she is helping the college nurse at Millersville State Teachers College.

AUNT TERRY, along with Aunt Jackie, cared for the ill in the infirmary and Medicine Room. It is amazing how unruffled and calm our nurses are while the Indians are howling with their minor complaints during the after meal sick call. This was Miss Thelma Walters' second season.

UNCLE AL spent his ninth season fishing, porch sitting, and organizing the Kennebec club program. In the winter he is Teacher of Shop and Gym at Town School, New York City, and a Group Director.

A word of thanks is always due MISS ANNE MCGINNIS, who works hard for the welfare of both camps during the summer and during the winter at the camp office, 404 Sansom Street, Philadelphia 6, Pa.

It is befitting that we end Life's visit to Junior Camp, by mentioning the name of the man, who made possible such a wonderful summer, LOUIS M. FLEISHER. Thanks for everything, Uncle Lou.

AWARDS

<i>Manual Arts Prize</i>	Dick Epstein
<i>Woodlore Prize</i>	Peter Miller
<i>Best Batting Average</i>	Peter Solomon
<i>Player Most Valuable to His Team</i>	Stephen Schulte
<i>Philip Kind Tennis Cup Winner</i>	Peter Solomon
<i>Championship Archery Trophy</i>	Richard Brunswick
<i>Improvement in Swimming Prize</i>	John Dimond
<i>Dramatic's Award (Tie)</i>	Barry Battelstein, Larry Wolf
<i>Fisherman's Prize</i>	Larry Newhouse
<i>Singles Rowing Champion</i>	Larry Newhouse
<i>Camp Cooking Contest Winner</i>	John Laskin
<i>Photography Prize</i>	Peter Goldsmith
<i>War Canoe Trophy</i>	Malacite Tribe
<i>Cup for Greatest Feather Total</i>	Malacite Tribe
<i>Baseball Trophy</i>	Mic Mac Tribe
<i>Lambert Swimming Trophy</i>	Passamoquoddy Tribe
<i>Woodlore Trophy</i>	Mic Mac Tribe

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SEASON

June 30—Campers arrived on Kennebec Special at North Belgrade; 9:10 A.M.

July 4—Games for everyone in the morning. Big event was Uncle Rob's egg throwing.

July 6—First league baseball game won by the Penny's. Uncle Greeny was the umpire.

July 9—Maroon vs Gray baseball. A very good game, indeed, won by the Gray's 8-7.

July 12—First trip to the reservation. Great day. We came back early because of rain. Much fun!

July 15—Clear, crisp day, and we all put our blankets out on the ball field.

July 19—We all went to Levy's Field and played Capture the Flag. Uncle Monty's strategy backfired, and the Maroon team won the game.

July 23—Uncle John gave a most lucid talk about Korea. We all felt well informed.

July 27—The barbers arrived early. Uncle Dusty and Hank Levaur sat too high in the chair.

July 30—Championship Canoe race won by the Mally's. Orchids to Uncle Archy and Ly and all the Mallys.

August 2—We all went camping and slept out in the woods. Dick Brunswick caught a big bass.

August 5—G. C. tonight. All the braves were there and Uncle Ly did a fine dance.

August 6—Passys won the Swimming Meet.

August 7—We had clubs that afternoon and everyone had fun doing what he wanted to do.

August 14—Treasure Hunt day. We followed the trail expertly and Peter Nevins found that "Pot of Gold."

August 20—Pennys defeated the Mics in soccer 2-1, but it took extra periods before a decision was reached.

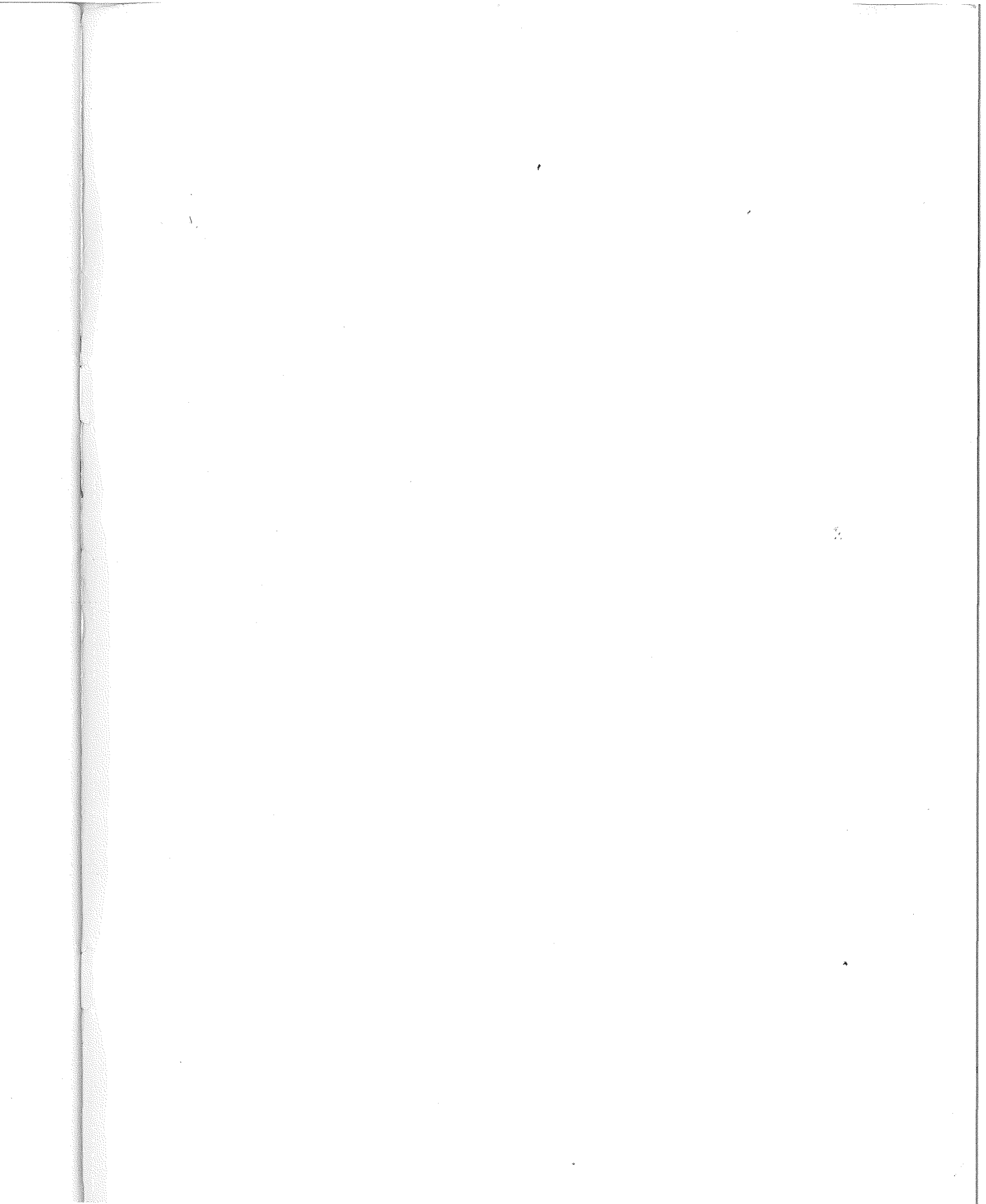
August 21—We all went on a trip today.

August 23—Free periods today. And the senior campers won the baseball contest from us. We'll do better next year.

August 25—Archery Tournament was won by Dick Brunswick. The corn roast that night was super.

August 26—Final show of the season. The tumbling act gets our vote.

August 28—The camp special left North Belgrade at 5:45 P.M., and did it rain just as the last campers got on board.





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