

Camp Kennebec

1924

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INTRODUCTION

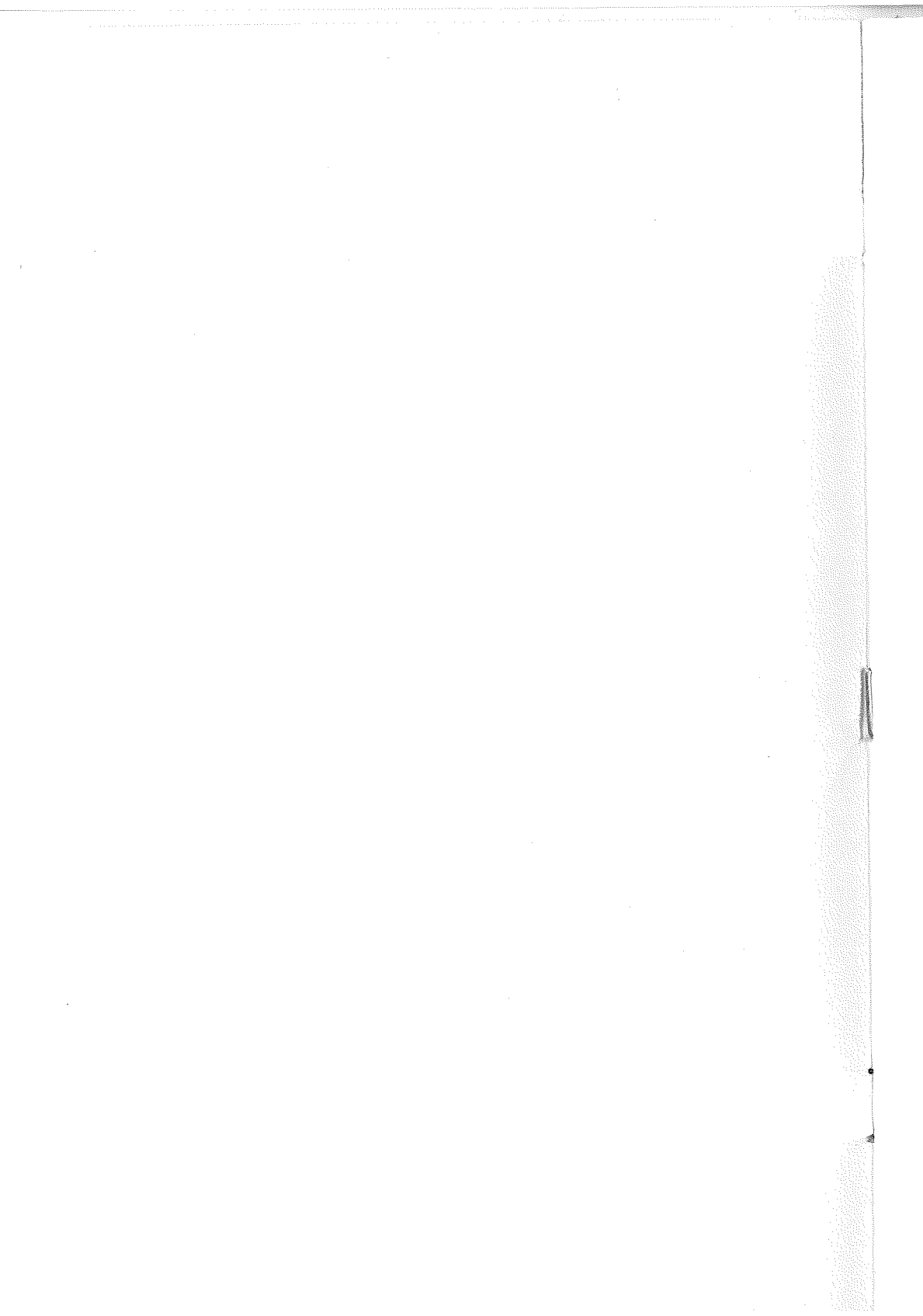
THIS being the first year that Kennebec has ever had any sort of a year-book or season review, we feel that we ought to say a few words in regard to how this booklet came to be.

At one of the N. Y. Alumni meetings in the latter part of last winter, a few of the fellows asked Mr. Friedman why there never had been a paper of any sort at camp. He replied that the idea of a publication had often been suggested, but never been developed. A couple of the fellows went deeper into the matter and by consulting several printers saw that it would be financially possible to put out a small record of the season without advertisements, to which the directors were adverse. We wrote to Philadelphia for permission to go ahead with our plans, and received it. Therefore we made arrangements with the printer to publish it in the fall, providing we had the camp's consent.

The first week up at camp, Mr. Fox, our advisor, put the idea up to the council, who gave it their hearty approval. And so, during the summer, things began to get into real shape. Pictures were taken and articles written. In not only this did the campers give their willing help, but came through to a man when called on for subscriptions.

Not enough thanks can be given to Mr. Fox, who helped us put our enterprise across. The great quantity of assistance rendered by Mr. Friedman does not go unappreciated, and we must also thank Bill Ehrlich for his priceless help in the office. Aid was also rendered by and credit goes to—Behal, Cohen, Hagedorn, Herz, Levis, D. Oppenheimer and R. Stern.

*E. H. Jr.,
A.B.S.*



HISTORY

OF THE

CAMP SEASON OF 1924

CAMP opened this year when the campers, collected by Uncle Knapp, Uncle Pritch, Mr. Friedman and Mr. Fleisher arrived at North Belgrade on the morning of June 28th and hiked into camp with a determination to make it the best year that camp had ever seen.

When we arrived at camp we found some improvements which every one immediately inspected. We discovered four new canoes, a roof on the stage and a wash stand as the greatest improvements. We also found 18 horses, four more than last year.

Camp started with a bang as everybody got into the game. The 4th of July saw lots of fun in the Kennebec and other races. Uncles Knapp and Riden immediately got the junior and senior base ball teams in training for the game which the seniors won easily by the score of 23-1 from Winnebago. In a little tighter game the juniors won by the score of 11-10.

After many swimming practices Uncle Garry managed to scrape together a good swimming team and Uncle Dick collected a respectable crew of paddlers, but these teams could not beat the Cobbossee Olympic Team by which they were confronted on July 21st. We lost by the score of 92-54—not so bad considering the opposition. Later we had the satisfaction of beating them in an eleven inning game which held plenty of excitement for all. The seniors also journeyed over to play Cedarcrest.

Our tennis team again showed up well and won from Cobbossee, Androscoggin, Winnebago, Cedar Crest and Yukon in our invitation meet by a good sized margin.

After these events we all had to get busy preparing for the big week. This was run off very successfully. The shows, which were very enjoyable, helped greatly to make it a success.

Camping trips started on August 6th; the Allagash being the first, with short trips at the same time for the rest of the campers. This year by August 13th every camper and every

master was out of camp on some trip for the first time since the beginning of camp. On one special day we had a trip as far north as Fort Kent, as far south and west as Mt. Washington, and as far east as the Kennebec River. By August 22nd all the trips were in, ending a very fine camping season which we are sure was enjoyed by all.

We all had to get busy as the last week of camp had come and many events still had to be run. After four base ball games and a treasure hunt the Maroons were declared the victors of the year. In the middle of the week "Mike" Friedlander and his champion indoor team were invited to sit down with the National Commission to the annual banquet.

The last three days contained both first-section day and prize-day. The former was run off surprisingly well, while the latter was as interesting and moving as always.

We are sure everybody will join me in saying that this has been one of the best years Kennebec has ever seen; thanks to Mr. Friedman, Uncle Pritch and the rest of the Unks, and last but not least, Mr. Fox.

NO review of the season would be complete without some mention of the faculty. We can in all honesty say that this year we had a group of masters that was hard to beat anywhere, for either ability or personality.

First in line comes Uncle Pritch, our head-master, next to Mr. Friedman only in the respect of every camper. With his long experience at Kennebec, he had camp running smoother than ever before.

Uncle Luke Grossman has seen the most summers at Kennebec of any of the section masters. This year, as always, he had the last and youngest section in camp. He was in charge of the camp-craft classes.

Spending his third year at camp was Uncle Les Knapp. To him goes the credit of a successful Senior ball team. He had charge of swim period and beginners instruction, and incidentally, section two. He was captain of the faculty ball team.

Uncle Dick Cornell turned out our winning canoe team and also the pioneer crew. It was his second year at camp and he had the fourth section. He played on the faculty ball team.

Another second year master was Uncle Gene Keller, our boxing instructor. He also took charge of boxing in assembly. His was the twelfth section.

The third master spending his second year at camp was Uncle Dave Chase. He was at the head of the indoor commission and arranged the schedule, also having charge of the photography classes. He had section eight.

Coming over to us from the Junior camp was Uncle Li Suloff, in charge of section six. Uncle Li drove the camp truck, in addition to having charge of paddle-making.

Heading the list of freshman councilors comes Uncle Gerry Foster, at the head of his section five bunch. He had charge of advanced swimming and coached the swimming team.

Section eleven was under the care of Uncle Sam Shelburne, our Texas representative, who helped Uncle Luke in his camp-craft classes.

Another new master was Uncle Art Sager of section seven, who often entertained us on his pet trombone, and also played on the faculty ball team.

Uncle Pete Burrill was one to show a great deal of activity, having charge of track classes and some canoeing classes along with Uncle Dick, and also canoe tests. This member of the faculty ball team had charge of section thirteen.

Uncle Jay Riden had section four. Under his charge were the shooting classes and the rifle contest; he also assisted in track instruction. Altho a new master, he was coach of the junior baseball team and proved very capable. He also played on the faculty team.

Uncle Jack Cooper was not only our very successful dramatic coach this year, which is enough work to keep anyone busy all summer, but he took full care of musical instruction and the camp orchestra. His was section ten.

In charge of section nine we find Uncle Jerry Townsend.

Uncle Jerry was responsible for the interest shown in literature this year, also being the advisor of the pioneer baseball league.

Next we come to our M.D., Dr. Anderson, who, altho new in camp, was by no means inexperienced at his profession. Doc showed particularly keen interest in tennis, and coached the team that won the invitation meet. He also played on the faculty ball team.

Filling in his second year as riding instructor was Col. Cole, who brought up a better bunch of horses than ever. In addition to excellent instruction along this line, he had charge of the fishing contest.

Last, but not least, comes Bill Ehrlich, our noble secretary. Himself a former camper, he was spending his second year at this vocation.

THE programs of the evening assemblies consisted of boxing, movies, plays, logs, current-events, and stories. We had each of these once a week at least, and on Sunday nights the regular services were held. On special occasions bon-fires were lit on the ball diamond and the campers assembled there.

The boxing programs were especially good this year, almost all the campers getting whole-heartedly behind Uncle Gene in putting them across.

The selections for reading and the movies were, as always, thoroly enjoyed.

One of the feature assemblies held on the third evening of camp was Freshman Night. Some of the performances were very good, unearthing fine dramatic and musical talent, whereas other performances were not enjoyed and received the customary "thumbs down".

The 4th of July assembly was held a day late on account of rain, being held on the ball diamond on the 5th. Speeches were made, and an excellent recitation was given by Mike Friedlander; prizes were also awarded for the events of the day before.

A great celebration was held the night of the Cobbossee ball game around a flaming camp fire. The victorious tennis and

baseball teams were cheered again and again. Each member of the senior ball team as well as Uncles Nap and Jay; Doc, and Capt. Kops of the Juniors made short speeches which were enthusiastically received.

The "last night" assembly was very inspiring and solemn. After some humorous gifts were given and the history and prophecy read, the serious part of the program began. Musical selections and then speeches by all masters, Uncle Pritch, Mr. Fox and Mr. Friedman were given, and after varied thoughts of leaving camp, everybody went to bed, saddened to no small degree.

CAMPER'S SERMON

by

LEO HEIMERDINGER, JR.

(Once in each season, the weekly sermon is preached by a camper instead of a faculty member)

THIS week-end has been a very happy one for most of us, because our parents have been here and have been entertained by us. They have gone now and camp has settled down again to its regular routine.

I wonder what thoughts are uppermost in your minds. Have you forgotten already that your parents have been here or have you really thought about what they mean to you?

There is no doubt that we all love our mothers and fathers. But do we show the proper appreciation for what they do for us? Do we fully understand the sacrifices they make to send us to camp?

It means a great deal for parents to part with their children for two months. And why do they do it? Because they know the benefits we derive here and the multitude of wonderful experiences we have.

Do we not too often think of it as an irrevocable right to come to camp? How often do we think of our parents as the source of these advantages? And if we do, do we ever express appreciation for them?

A few words go so far in a case like this. Only last week,

when Mr. Friedman was in the city, he met the father of one of the boys here who showed him a letter from his son in which the boy ended with a short sentence thanking his father for letting him come to camp. That one sentence meant more to that father than anything else in the letter or anything else the boy could have written.

Then in another way do we give our parents the consideration due them? Do we remember that whatever we do reflects upon them? I am sure we would be much more careful. If we had more consideration for our parents we would be more careful of our table-manners; we would always "play the game", if we lost we would be good losers; we would have the proper respect for authority, a trait in which some of us are very deficient. Surely it is unfair to our parents to cause strangers (such as our masters here at Camp) to form unfavorable opinions concerning them.

I have pointed out already one way to show appreciation, but now what is the best way to repay them. Simply by making use for our opportunities. That is all they desire, for that is why they send us here. If we loaf up here and do not get into the game properly we are not taking advantage of our opportunity, not showing appreciation for the sacrifices our parents make.

But if we make full use of our opportunities and return from camp with a better realization of what we owe our parents for all they do for us everyday, we are repaying them, if only in a very small degree.

THE CAMP COUNCIL

The camp council this year displayed unusual energy and pep, and accomplished a great deal. Several new rules were passed on, and new customs adopted. As usual, the first section had two representatives, then one for each section down through Section Nine, and one representative for the freshmen. The list is as follows:—Edgar Rosenau, chairman; Carl Friedlander, Walter Wolf, Dan Stern, Ted Levy, Arthur Spiegel, John Hagedorn, Richard Levis—secretary, Frank Rosenthal, Sylvan Dalsimer, and Sam Block.

MORNING SCHEDULES

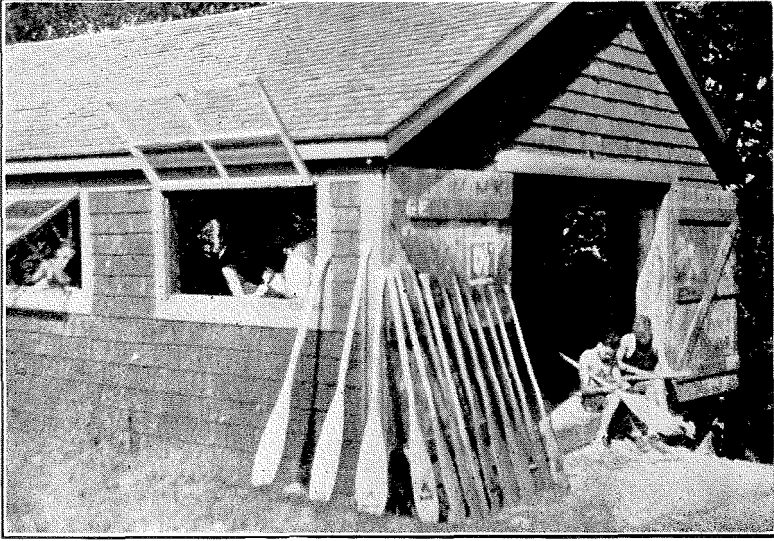
THE morning roster at camp has long been an institution, and it generally is with great interest that the camper attends his two one hour periods every morning. This year there were the usual old stand-bys, namely, canoeing, boxing, shooting, swimming and camp-craft classes, along with several new ones. Of course, there was also school work for the few unfortunates who needed this.

Canoeing and boxing classes were cases of actual instruction in the art of paddling, out on the lake, and in the science of boxing, held in Watson Hall. Shooting, as always, was a great attraction, and a high standard of scoring was maintained during the season down at the range, leading up to the final contest, which was won by Geers, from four positions. Swimming consisted of two sorts, advanced and beginner's instruction. Certainly there was not a boy in these classes who did not improve in both form and speed. Camp-craft was solely for the pioneers and many a flimsy pancake and much sour cocoa was later turned into high class cooking.

Photography, although not new as an activity in camp, was new as a morning class. This class proved to be very useful, as can be judged by the photography contest. In this rating one might also put track; new only as an instruction period and a great success.

A new system was adopted in literature this year. At the end of the season each boy in a literature class turned in a record of the book or books read during the summer. This record included a synopsis and a criticism. The classes this year were far more successful than in previous ones.

Paddle-making was introduced this summer as an experiment. The classes were all overwhelming successes. Great interest and activity was shown in this line, the interest not being like a sudden flare which soon dies out; on the other hand, it was maintained all thru the season and the last few days of camp found many boys still at work at their paddles. Without a doubt, paddle-making has earned a secure place among the activities at camp.



CLASS IN PADDLE MAKING
(PHOTO BY ROBERT STERN)

TRIPS

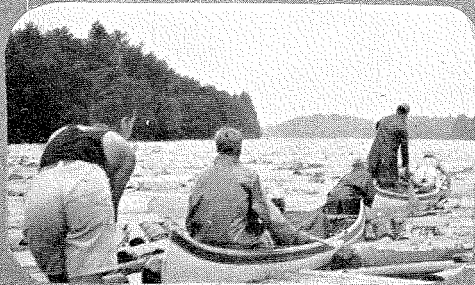
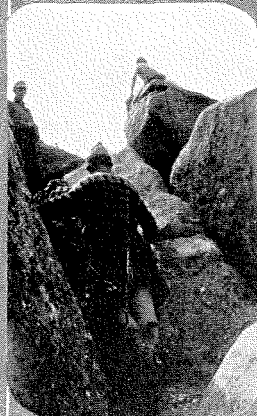
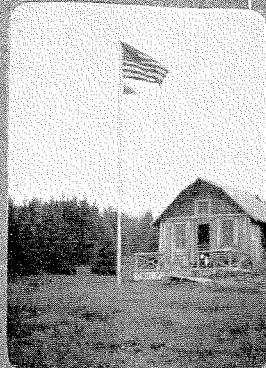
THE trips are the most outstanding features of camp life. They go to all parts, from Fort Kent on the north to Mt. Washington on the south, and from Millenocket on the east to Andover on the west. On August 13th, the camp at N. Belgrade was deserted; all masters and campers were out on trips, the first time this has been possible in the history of Kennebec.

Every freshman was on the Pioneer trip which had its destination at Moosehead, under the guidance of Uncle Pritch, Doc Anderson, Uncle Towny, Artie, May and Jim McArthur.

The Horse-back trip, one of the unique features of Kennebec, was bigger and better than in former years. During the ten days out they covered 191 miles, the furthest point being Mt. Washington, which they ascended. The trip was in charge of Mr. Fox, who has taken it all but one year, and Colonel Cole, assisted by Uncles Ly and Gene.

The Allagash canoe trip, the longest out and the goal of every

TRIP
PICTURES



ALLEGASH FALLS
TOP OF MT. KATHADIN
LOG JAM—KENNEBEC RIVER

HORSBACK TRIP CAMP BETHEL
UNCLE BICK'S CHESUNCOOK
LOBSTER LAKE

camper, was pronounced by all as being the best seventeen days of their lives, and this is also said by Uncles Luke and Pete, who guided them into the wilds of Canada.

The Caucomogomic trip is the closest to the Allagash that a ten days trip could be. This year Uncle Knapp and Bill Ehrlich took their crew up into the same region as the Allagash covered in the first part of their trip.

The Kennebec, although a more civilized canoe trip was also enjoyed by everyone that took it, partly due to the excellent time provided them by Uncle Dick and Uncle Garry.

The second year-men took either the Katahdin, with Uncles Dave, John, and Art. or the Cuxsebexis, led by Uncle Jay and Uncle Sam. The first takes Mt. Katahdin as its objective, while the latter makes its headquarters at Uncle Bick's Camp at Chesuncook.

“MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE”

DURING the past season, we were fortunate enough to have eighteen horses for the trip and for our camp scheduled rides. This is the largest number of horses Kennebec has ever had, and also, according to the wise birds, the best bunch. All of them from Snap to Firefly showed up well on the big trip and won the praise of the campers, although, as is to be expected, some had their shortcomings. Following is an outline of each horse's peculiarities and idiosyncrasies in order to keep them in our memory and to warn future Kennebecers against some of them:

1. Cheeko—Carrying the Colonel.
2. Slow Gin—Erecting perpendiculars to the ground.
3. Julius Caesar—Eating blankets.
4. Present—Biting and kicking.
5. Monkeyface—Just biting.
6. Firefly—Just kicking.
7. George Washington—Sleeping.
8. Muriel—Cantering.
9. Tom Thumb—Losing his saddle.
10. Snap—Losing his rider.
11. Murad—Doing what you want.

12. Captain—Doing what you don't want.
13. Pete—Our baby.
14. Coronet—Being praised .
15. Chicken—Growing old.
16. Cora—Showing off.
17. Martini—Being mounted.
18. King—Taking mud baths.

DRAMATIC SEASON, 1924

DURING the past winter even the most optimistic campers predicted an unsuccessful dramatic season, since Uncle Tad, our seven years dramatic director, was not returning. Soon all fear was dispelled by the energetic efforts of Uncle John Cooper, a new councilor this year, and one gifted with unusual ability in every phase of dramatics.

With very little preparation two one-act plays were given the first week. The first one, "The Last Rehearsal", owed its success chiefly to Bob Sachs, a freshman, who gives promise of being one of the best actors in camp. Dick Allman and Gerstly also acted well. The other half of the performance shifted from comedy to tragedy. Dunsany's "Night at an Inn" gave all the fellows the shivers. Sinauer enacted his difficult rôle with vivid reality, and Spiegel, in the title rôle, gave an excellent performance. Reis and B. Meyer also gave creditable performances. The first shows were certainly very good, considering the preparation.

The next week's shows were a little more pretentious. "The Hand of Siva" by Kenneth S. Goodman and Ben Hecht came first. Mike Friedlander acted, as usual, excellently, being the only one who knew his lines. Behal and Levis completed the main parts. The second show went off better. It was entitled "Action" and was written by Holland Hudson. Hagedorn, as the father, and Steinfeld, as the son, acted extremely well, seconded by Putzel.

Mr. Fox wrote the first show on the third week's program. It was a parody on "Action". Mr. Fox, Mr. Friedman, and Uncle



CAST OF "THE ROMANCERS"

Pritch all starred. We all enjoyed it, for it was a very clever little sketch. The second show was "Indian Days", a musical comedy in one act. Uncle Pete, as "Pocahontas", amused the audience continuously, while Uncles Artie, Dave, and Luke also were very good, as were Bill Ehrlich and the chorus. It certainly merited being in the big show.

The week before the big show produced but one play, "Out-classed". Sachs again carried off all honors. Billy Wolf, Block, and Bernstein all helped a great deal in the success of the show.

The big show was next and it was undoubtedly more successful than last year's, although not as good, perhaps, as a few years ago. For the first time in a number of years, the show did not go to Summit, but the stage-hands received a treat at the end of the season as a recompense for their efforts. "The Romancers" by Edmund Rostand preceded "Indian Days". Mike Silverman and Jerry Louehheim acted the rôles of hero and heroine respectively with excellence and vivacity. Spiegel, as the heroine's father, gave a smooth and polished performance and Uncle John, as the adroit swordsman, should share the major honors with Mike Friedlander who, as the hero's father, out'd'd himself. Indian Days was well received, as before; Skall taking Uncle Luke's place. Some of the songs from

"Indian Days" may rival "Tabasco Land's" best, judging from their present popularity.

Two impromptu shows were produced by Hagedorn in Watson Hall on the following Saturday. Sachs, Robert Allman, Riesman, Anathan, and Eisman all helped in the show, which kept things going.

On the last Saturday the waiters, by special request, gave us an excellent vaudeville show; many thanks to them for their earnest efforts, which we appreciated and enjoyed.

The season, as a whole, was very successful and kept dramatics in the seat of honor, which it has long held. To Mr. Fox for his ever-ready help, kindly advice, and useful suggestions, we give our sincere thanks; while to Uncle John all honor is due. He has worked with tireless energy throughout the season, and given us a rare combination of coaching, acting, and working at the same time.

* * * * *

BEHIND THE SCENES

WHEN stage-hands, helpers, and so on were called for, an unusually large number of candidates turned out, and it was with difficulty that the various positions were given. Myer Cohen was chosen for stage manager and he worked earnestly and successfully all season, showing the new stage-hands the "how, when, and where" of stage-craft.

The stage lighting was notably better than last year, due to the addition of eight new circuits, making eleven in all. This made the position of head electrician more difficult, but Willis Fleisher handled it excellently, even the visitors commenting and applauding the lighting effects. Dick Weil as first assistant. Cadden and Block as others, worked hard.

Bob Stern ran the properties department smoothly and efficiently, with Buddy Mack and Rosenberg as assistants. The costumes were up to the high standards of the past, due to Joe Louchheim's work as costumer. Dan Oppenheimer and Kops helped him during the season. For the first time in a number

of years a camper was make-up man, the honor falling to Justin Bacharach. His results were more than satisfactory and saved Uncle John a lot of work. Mike Silverman aided him when not acting.

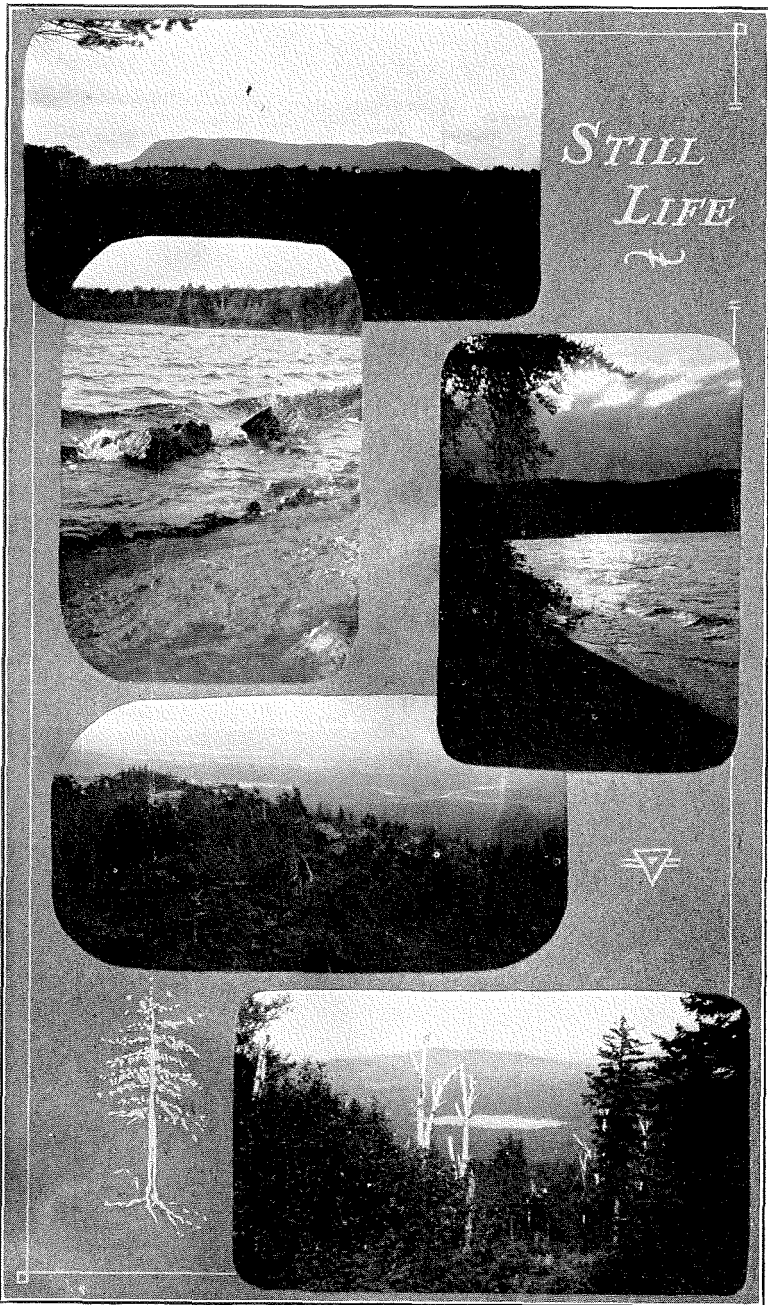
Eiseman and Tommy Reis, as stage-hands, worked exceptionally hard, doing considerably more than the rest. Jimmy Weyl, Wolf, Weiss, Hart, R. Silverman, Pretzfeld, Sour, and Goldberg all helped with the scenery.

The success of the dramatic season would not have been possible without the men behind the scenes, their service being as necessary as the actors'!

THE orderlies this year made up for what they lacked in skill by their hard work and great activity. The following is a list of orderlies:—

Berg, Gerstley, W. Fleisher, Fliegelman, G. Loeb, Miller and Schwarzschild.





PHOTOS BY IRVIN BETTMAN—PRIZE WINNER OF "STILL LIFE" CONTEST

PRIZES

- The Charles Edwin Fox Prize —“For the best camper in the opinion of the faculty and the campers”.
Arthur Magill H.M.* Rosenau.
- The Ginsburg Prize —“For the best Junior camper”.
Bernard Meyer H.M. Berg.
- The Samuel G. Friedman Prize —“To the camper best exhibiting the spirit of unselfish initiative”.
Gordon Reis H.M. Levis.
- The Louis M. Fleisher Prize —“To the camper who shall have contributed most to the entertainment of camp”.
Walter Silverman H.M. Jerome Louchheim.
- The Herman Pritchard Prize —“To the camper whose practical helpfulness has been most beneficial to camp”.
Arthur Spiegel H.M. Cohen.
- The H. Leonard Rothschild Prize Cup —“To the best loser”.
Edgar Mack
- The David G. Skall Prize “For proficiency in camper craft”.
Gordon Reis H.M. Jerome Louchheim.”.
- The Alfred I. Moriarity Prize —“For most progress in horsemanship.”
Arthur Rosenberg
- The Philip Kind Prize —“For the most progress in canoeing”.

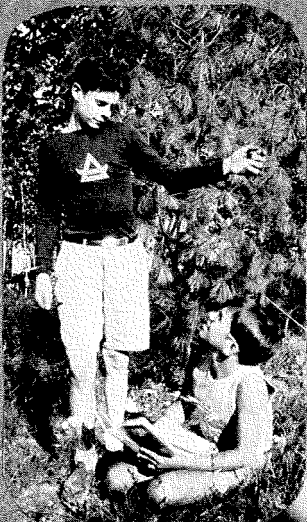
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|---|--|
| Justin Bacl̄arach | H.M. Goldberg. |
| The George W. Casey Prize | —“The best batting average in the indoor league”. |
| Myer Cohen | |
| The Dr. Ralph Goldsmith Canoe Championship Cup— | “To the winner of the Senior Canoe Singles.” |
| Walter Wolf | |
| The Nathan Hamburger Prize | —“To the winner of the Senior Tennis Singles”. |
| David Klee | |
| The Abram Brandt Prize | —“For proficiency in aquatics”. |
| Arthur Magill | H.M. Spiegel. |
| The New York Alumni Prize | —“For proficiency in marksmanship”. |
| Henry Geers | |
| The Benedict Gimbel Prize | —“To the camper who has contributed most to the success of the dramatic season”. |
| Carl Friedlander | H.M. Cohen |
| The P. Jack & Robert D. Stecker Prize— | “For the best account of camping trips”. |
| Robert Halff | H.M. Reis. |
| Prize presented by Mr. Fox | —“To the camper, who in the literature classes or outside, shall <i>along</i> with all of the camp activities, seek opportunity for good reading”. |
| Leo Heimerdinger | H.M. Spiegel. |
| The Richard and William Ehrlich Prize— | “To the camper who, in the orchestra, in camp programs or by his |



"A youth to whom was given
So much of Earth, so much of heaven."



"For there never yet was a philosopher
That could endure the toothache patiently."

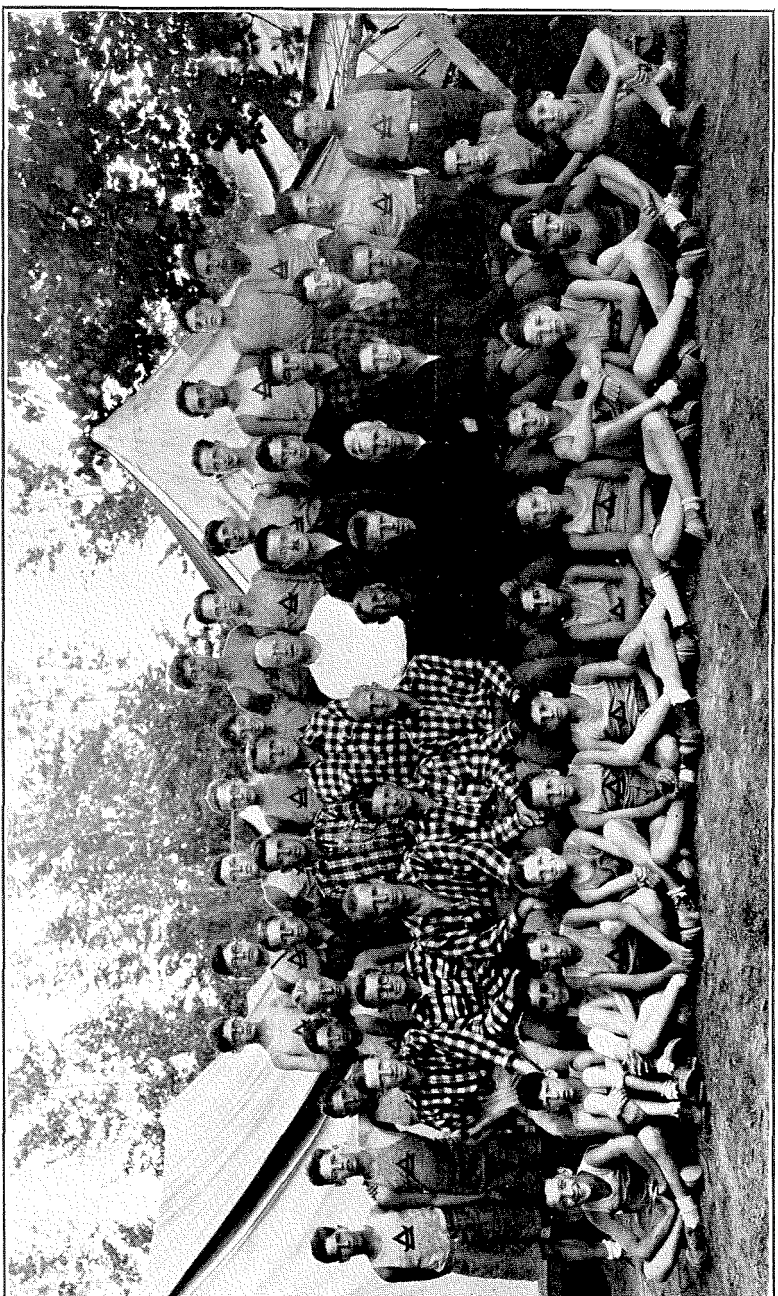
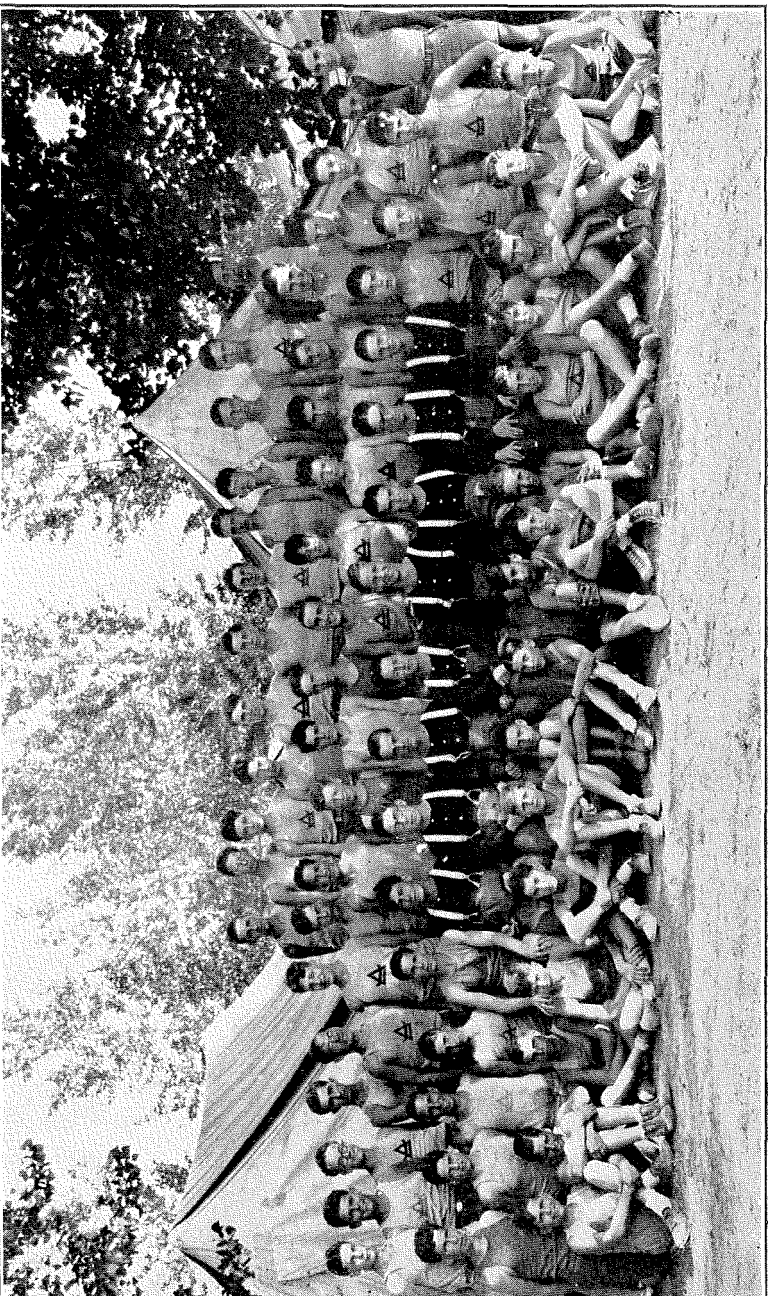


"Sublime tobacco, which from East to West
Cheers the Tar's labor or the Turkman's rest."



"POETICAL PHOTOGRAPHIC PRIZE" WINNING PICTURES OF HENRY GEERS
WINNER OF THE MAJORITY OF PHOTOGRAPHIC PRIZES
DURING THE SEASON.

- own practising shall show most interest in music".
- Bernard Meyer
The Lyman Suloff Prize — "To the camper making the best paddle".
Henry Geers
The Lester Knapp Prize — "for the best batting average in Intercamp Senior Baseball Games".
- Joseph Louchheim
The Richard S. Loeb Memorial Prize — "To the member of the Pioneer group who shows by his deportment, the best appreciation of outdoor life".
- Sam Block
- Poetical photographic Prize — "For pictures best illustrating selected poems".
- Henry Geers
Photographic Prizes — "For the best group of views of camp activities".
- Alan Sinauer
H.M. Geers.
— "For the best group of view of still life."
- Irvin Bettman
H.M. Geers.
For the best orderly
- Willis Fleisher
For the camper catching the largest fish in Salmon Lake.
- Willis Fleisher
For the camper making the most improvement in boxing.
- Morris Bernstein
H.M. B. Myer.
For the camper having the best book review.
- Sylvan Dalsimer
*H.M.—Honorable mention.



CAMP VOTE

Best Camper—Magill.
Most Popular—Friedlander.
Best Athlete—Behal.
Biggest Grafter—Hymes.
Most Conceited—Behal.
Best Looking—Reis.
Brightest—Hymes.
Most Generous—Reis.
Biggest Eater—Wolf.
Best Actor—Friedlander.
Best Mixer—Cohen.
Camp Baby—Block.
Best Natured—Rosenau.
Most Humorous—W. Silverman.
Office Cat—Reinhard.
Laziest—Hymes.
Best Junior Camper—Berg.

FACULTY

Most Popular—Knapp.
Best Natured—Shelburne.
Best Looking—Foster.
Best Cook—Grossman.
Best Athlete—Knapp.
Best Mixer—Foster.
Best Worker—Grossman.
Best Camper—Grossman.
Favorite Outdoor Sport—Baseball.
Favorite Indoor Sport—Ping-pong.
Best Assembly—Movies.
Favorite Trip—Allagash.
Favorite Song—"Tabasco Land".

ATHLETICS

BOTH our ball teams this year showed great success, and Senior team set a standard that will be hard to live up to for future teams. This is due largely to the excellent coaching of Uncle Nap, who kept his squad in constant practice. The team won two out of three games played, defeating Cobbossee in an eleven inning thriller by the score of 9-8, and trouncing Winnebago 22-1, while they suffered their loss at the hands of the older Cedar Crest team, score 6-2.

The team was led by Ed Rosenau, who proved to be both an excellent captain and a capable 2nd baseman. The pitching job was executed by Myer Cohen in a manner which surprised many an onlooker, for his control and curves never seemed to leave him. Joe Louchheim and Levis alternated at catcher, and each made an excellent receiver for Cohen's pitching. The infield, in addition to Rosenau, consisted of Klee at 1st, Behal at short and Spiegel at third, forming a very good defence. In the outfield were either Louchheim or Levis in left, and Magill and Sinauer in center and right.

Substitutes who got into the Winnebago game were Sour and Weyl. Ted Levy, at first our regular 1st baseman, broke his ankle in sliding practice and was out for the season. Of this squad of twelve, seven will probably return to form a nucleus for next year's team.

Joe Louchheim, with an average of .545, won the batting prize.

The Juniors, coached by Uncle Jay, finished with one victory and one defeat, nosing out Winnebago, 11-10, and bowing to Cobbossee, 13-2.

Stan Kops, playing short-stop, was the captain. The pitcher was Jesse Myer, and his battery mate, Dick Allman. Bleyer played 1st, Baer 2nd, and Bobby Lauer starred at 3rd. Harris, Jimmy Lauer and Strauss formed the outfield. The tenth man to get a letter was Schulte. Other members of the squad were—Berg, Erlanger, Frank, Friedman, Heyman, Rogasner, Rosenthal and Strasser.

ON July 11, Kennebec journeyed to Camp Winnebago to play two baseball games, Junior and Senior.

In the junior game, Larus, of Winnebago, was very wild, issuing eleven bases on balls. The game was rather loosely played, fifteen passes being given and seven errors being made.

In the sixth inning Winnebago scored five runs in an exciting rally, but fell one run short of tying the score. The final score was eleven to ten, in favor of Kennebec.

The Senior game was a farce, the score being twenty-two to one. We got twenty-one hits to Winnebago's two. Every man on our team but one scored at least twice, and Cohen scored five runs.

ON July 24, we journeyed to Camp Cedar Crest to play a Senior baseball game. After a fifteen minute snappy practice the game began.

Kennebec got off to a good start in the first inning by scoring one run, while we held Cedar Crest scoreless. In the second we went out in one, two, three order, while Cedar Crest could do no better. In the third we did not score despite hits by Sinauer and Klee, and Cedar Crest scored twice on two hits, a base on balls, and one error.

Then things went along peacefully until the sixth when Cedar Crest scored three runs on a hit by Phillips, Cedar Crest's left fielder, and errors by Spiegel and Klee.

Kennebec rallied in the seventh inning but was only able to score one run. In the eighth, Cedar Crest scored one run for a total of six, while Kennebec went scoreless in that inning and the ninth.

The final score was six two, in Cedar Crest's favor.

On the morning of the big Cobbossee ball game, the Junior team met Cobbossee's younger nine. The game was far from exciting, due to Cobbossee's gathering nine runs in the first three innings, to our none. Most of these were owed to several errors on the part of our score. After that, the game gained some aspect of normalcy, the final score at the end of seven innings being 13-2.

THE COBBOSSEE BASE BALL GAME

UNDER perfect baseball conditions, the long awaited game with Cobbossee arrived. The whole camp turned out that afternoon to cheer our team on, goaded by the desire to make up for the defeat of the aquatic team and that morning's setback of the Juniors. The game was the most exciting ever played on the Kennebec diamond. It took eleven thrilling innings to outscore our Cobbossee rivals, but by superior team play and an inspiring ninth inning rally, we succeeded in doing so.

The game kept the stands in a tumult of excitement. Kennebec got off to a good start in the first inning, when, after blanking Cobbossee we scored one run when Sinauer sacrificed Joe Louchheim to second, following the latter's base on balls, and Spiegel brought him home with a single. In the second inning Cobbossee evened it up by some loose playing on the part of Kennebec. At our next turn at bat we again forged ahead, when by grouping three hits we scored two runs.

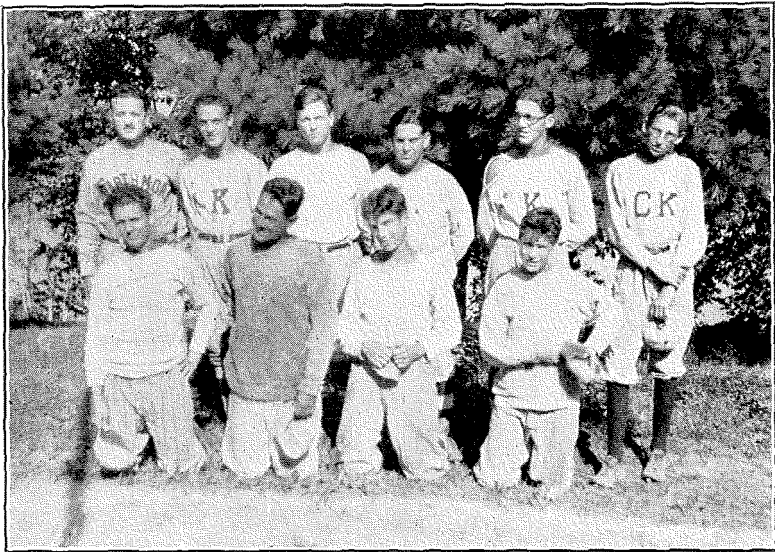
In the fourth the excitement grew more intense. In their half Cobbossee again tied the score. This, the seventh and ninth innings were the only weak ones for Myer Cohen, the Kennebec pitcher, for in this one he allowed three hits and two walks. However, Kennebec came in and again resumed the lead when after a couple of errors by our opponents Klee's hit scored two runs. At the end of this inning the score stood 5-3.

In the fifth neither team scored. In the sixth a single by Tonkin, the rival pitcher, scored a run for Cobbossee. The seventh inning put them one run ahead, two hits being followed by a walk and an error. In this and the next inning Kennebec tried to overcome this one run lead in vain. Then in the ninth the game was made seemingly hopeless for Kennebec when Cobbossee got two more runs making the score 8-5.

And then came that glorious ninth inning rally. With all Kennebec rooters in the throes of despair, and with four runs needed to win.—Fate put in its kindly hand. The pitcher lost his control and before the inning was over they had their third twirler in the box. Five consecutive walks were issued,

forcing in two runs. The crowd went wild; but they lost control of themselves, when after Levis struck out, Klee's hit brought in the tying run. Immediately after Louchheim struck out for the second out, something very unfortunate happened. Artie Behal, on third, attempted a daring steal home, and Robinson, the Cobbossee captain, who was now pitching, ran towards the base line and tagged him out. In doing so he pulled some ligaments in his arm and was incapacitated for the rest of the game.

And so the game went on into extra innings. In the tenth inning neither team could score. Nor could Cobbossee in their half of the eleventh. The first man up for Kennebec was Spiegel, who hit to the second baseman and was safe on his error. Behal struck out. Magill grounded out, putting Spiegel on second. Then with two out Dick Levis hit to the second baseman. It looked like a sure out, but the Cobbossee man fumbled it and Dick beat out the throw, Spiegel crossing the plate with the winning run.



SENIOR BASEBALL TEAM
(PHOTO BY ROBERT STERN)

Needless to say, the joy around camp was unbounded. The team by careful coaching and good playing had beaten Cobbossee in a thrilling game. And indeed, why not be happy?

THE AQUATIC SEASON

THIS year the aquatic team, of unusually fine calibre, met with some very hard luck, for as elsewhere mentioned, in the Cobbossee meet they found opposition too stiff for them, as we are not accustomed to compete with some of the country's best. The Winnebago meet, where we could be sure of good clean cut opposition, was unavoidably called off.

Our senior team showed particular strength this season. In canoeing we were practically unbeatable, while there was great speed shown in the 25, 50 and 100 yd. dashes. In dives and plunges we had rather good material, altho not so good in the back swim.

The junior's greatest asset was also their paddling, for in swimming they did not live up to the standard set by former juniors.

Win or lose, all credit for the fine showing the swimming team made goes to Uncle Gerry Foster. A new master this year, he soon had every candidate's full confidence, and there was not a candidate who did not vastly gain by his coaching. The other part of the team was in charge of Uncle Dick Cornell, and it suffices to say that we have rarely had a canoeing team to compare with this year's.

AQUATIC MEET WITH COBBOSSEE

IN 1919 Kennebec and Cobbossee inaugurated a banner to extend over a period of five years, and the camp to win three of the annual aquatic meets was to be in permanent possession of it. At the beginning of this year the score was two apiece, the only two meets Kennebec had ever lost. The long awaited meet arrived on July 22 at Camp Cobbossee. The camp sent off the team in high hopes of capturing both meet and banner,

for this year's team was the best we have had for several years. But it seems that we were doomed to disappointment, for Cobbossee won the meet, 92-59. We offer no excuses; we simply say that the team that faced us was so much older and experienced that our best was not quite good enough.

The star of the meet was Hastings of Cobbossee, who finished fifth in the Olympic trials, and, not making the U.S. team, journeyed up to Cobbossee. He won the fifty and the hundred yard swims, and practically won the senior relay for them by his speed. Another star was Tonkin, who took first in the senior dives and twenty-five yard swim, and swam second on the Cobbossee relay team.

It was in the Junior swimming mostly where Cobbossee forged ahead. That, combined with 33 points in Senior swimming, gave them practically all their points, for in canoeing Kennebec swept them off their feet, 24-10.

The Summary:—

SENIOR

- 25 yd.: 1—Tonkin, C; 2—Spiegel, K; 3—Magill, K.
 50 yd.: 1—Hastings, C; 2—Behal, K; 3—Bael, C.
 100 yd.: 1—Hastings, C; 2—Magill, K; 3—Bacharach, K.
 50 yd. backstroke: 1—Lilienthal, C; 2—Halff, K; 3—Friedman, C.
 Plunge: 1—M. Rosenthal, C; 2—Perlman, C; 3—Rosenau, K.
 Dive: 1—Tonkin, C; 2—Silverman, K; 3—Baschwitz, C.
 Relay: 1—Cobbossee (Hastings, Tonkin, A. Baschwitz, Bael).
 2—Kennebec (Silverman, Behal, Spiegel, Magill).

JUNIOR

- 25 yd.: 1—Cukor, C; 2—Sachs, C; 3—Hess, K.
 50 yd.: 1—Allen, C; 2—Weil, K; 3—Straus, K.
 100 yd.: 1—Allen, C; 2—Lilienthal, C; 3—Hess, K.
 Plunge: 1—Rosenthal, K; 2—J. Klein, C; 3—Rosenberg, K.
 Dive: 1—Baschwitz, C; 2—Kops, K; Krich, C.
 Relay: 1—Cobbossee (Allen, Sachs, F. Baschwitz, Cukor).
 2—Kennebec (Straus, Pretzfeld, Weil, Hess).

SENIOR

- Canoe singles: 1—Friedlander, K; 2—Salomon, C; 3—Wolf, K.
 Canoe doubles: 1—Oppenheimer & Weyl, K; 2—Friedlander

& Wolf, K; 3—Lowy & Morse, C.

JUNIOR

Canoe singles: 1—Kaplus, C; 2—Heyman, K; 3—Rosenbaum, K.

Canoe doubles: 1—Rosenbaum & Myer, K; 2—Kops & Lauer, K; 3—Grad & Rothstein, C.

THE INDOOR LEAGUE

THE indoor season of 1924 opened with a bang on July 1. This year an innovation was introduced and there were two leagues, each with five teams. The winning teams, of course, contested in a world's series.

In the National League St. Louis, captained by Myer Cohen took an early lead by defeating Pittsburg and Brooklyn while every other team in the league lost at least one game.

In the American League the two strongest teams, New York and Chicago, captained by Joe Louchheim and "Mike" Friedlander respectively, each won a game and then on July 15 they met in what proved to be the deciding game for the league championship. It was one of the closest and most exciting games of the year. Although outfit six to five Chicago managed to squeeze out a 2 to 1 victory. None of the other teams in the American League could offer either New York or Chicago serious opposition, so that this game gave Chicago the League championship.

In the National League St. Louis won another game leaving only the game with Cincinnati. This game was played on July 21, and resulted in an easy victory for St. Louis by the score of 12 to 6, thus clinching the league pennant.

The world's series between St. Louis and Chicago began on August 3 and was continued after trips. In the first game, although St. Louis got a four run lead, Chicago scored three runs in the fifth and was only one run behind in the seventh. The first two men made out but three successive hits by "Oppy", Lewis, and Friedlander scored two runs, winning the game. The next game resulted in an easy victory for Chicago by the score of 13 to 6, giving them a two game lead.

The third game was one of the most exciting games in Kennebec history. St. Louis got off to a good start in the first inning by scoring two runs, but in the fourth Chicago scored four. St. Louis tied it up in the fifth so the game went into extra innings. St. Louis scored in the eighth. In this inning, Bacharach got to second on Jerry Louchheim's error and scored on Oppenheimer's hit, tying the score. A hit by Levis put men on second and third with none out, one run needed to win, and Friedlander at bat. Cohen decided to walk him, filling the bases. This strategy proved successful as Berg, the next batter, bunted into a double-play. The rally was checked when Loeb made out. St. Louis won the game, 5 to 4.

The last game of the series resulting in a decisive victory for Chicago by the score of 16 to 6; Chicago becoming Camp Kennebec champions of 1924. The season as usual ended up with the dinner on August 27.

The batting cup went to Myer Cohen, who got eleven hits out of sixteen times at bat. He was hard pressed by "Oppy", who was only one hit behind him.

* * * * *

STANDING OF INDOOR TEAMS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	GAMES	WON	LOST	%
St. Louis	4	4	0	1.000
Brooklyn	4	2	2	.500
Cincinatti	4	2	2	.500
Pittsburg	4	2	2	.500
Boston	4	0	4	0.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	GAMES	WON	LOST	%
Chicago	4	4	0	1.000
New York	4	3	1	.750
Washington	4	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	4	1	3	.250
Detroit	4	0	4	0.000

INDOOR BATTING AVERAGES OF 400 OR OVER
IN BOTH LEAGUES

NAME	GAMES	AT BAT	HITS	AVERAGE
Cohen	4	16	11	.688
D. Oppenheimer	4	16	10	.625
R. Lauer	4	14	8	.571
Rosenau	4	16	9	.565
Mack	4	18	10	.556
Jos. Louchheim	4	11	6	.545
Goldberg	4	15	8	.533
Bleyer	4	16	8	.500
Hart	4	16	8	.500
Heyman	5	21	10	.476
Geers	4	16	7	.438
Heimerdinger	4	16	7	.438
Hymes	4	16	7	.438
Steinfeld	5	21	9	.429
Baer	4	14	6	.429
Goldsmith	4	14	6	.429
Strasser	4	17	7	.412
Rauh	5	15	6	.400



INVITATION TENNIS MEET

EARLY on the afternoon of July 28, the stage was set for the beginning of Camp Kennebec's annual invitation tennis meet.

The weather was fine and the courts in the best of condition. "Doc" Anderson, in charge of the tournament had seen to it that the playing conditions and refereeing were of the best, and the large gallery, filling all the tents of the first "leg", knew that Kennebec would have a hard fight to beat the five other camps that were in the meet.

On the first court Myer Cohen, Kennebec's senior singles hope, easily defeated the Winnebago man, 6-0, 6-0. The other senior singles matches were just as one-sided, two Cobbossee men and two Cedar Crest entries coming through, while Klee, the other Kennebec man, defeated the Androscoggin player, 6-0, 6-0.

In the senior doubles the Cedar Crest pair put out the Winnebago entrees, while the Cobbossee team put out the men from Androscoggin. Rosenau and Herz, of Kennebec, had little trouble putting out the Yukon team, 6-2, 6-4.

Allman of Kennebec ran up against some hard luck in the Junior singles, drawing as his opponent Weiss of Yukon, who later won this division of the tournament. Allman put up a good fight, but had little chance against Weiss, who won in the same class last year. Weiss beat Allman 6-3, 6-2.

After losing a hard-fought first set to the Winnebago pair, Heyman and Bleyer, our Junior doubles team, easily won the last two sets; they played well in winning the match, 12-14, 6-2, 6-2. Drawing a bye into the finals, this same team won the Junior doubles by putting out the Cobbossee team 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Rosenau and Herz easily reached the finals of the Senior doubles by defeating the Cobbossee team, 6-2, 6-1. In the finals they met the Cedar Crest team; our pair played well together in winning a hard fought match: 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

"Dude" Klee met Bass of Cedar Crest in his next match, and Bass played an excellent game, winning 6-0, 6-0. In the

other half Cohen met Bashwitz of Cobbossee. Cohen's fine serve and low-bouncing chop-strokes gave Bashwitz little chance for points, and Cohen won 6-1, 8-6. Cohen drew a bye into the finals, where he met Bass; Cohen contained his excellent playing of the previous round in defeating Bass, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

From the Kennebec point of view the tournament was a complete success, as we won three events out of four, for a total of 15 points. The other camps finished as follows: Cedar Crest—6 points, Yukon—5, Cobbossee—3, Winnebago—3, Androscoggin—0.

* * * *

This article would not be complete without some mention to Doc Anderson, who coached the boys thru to their successful finish. Many thanks and much credit for Doc!

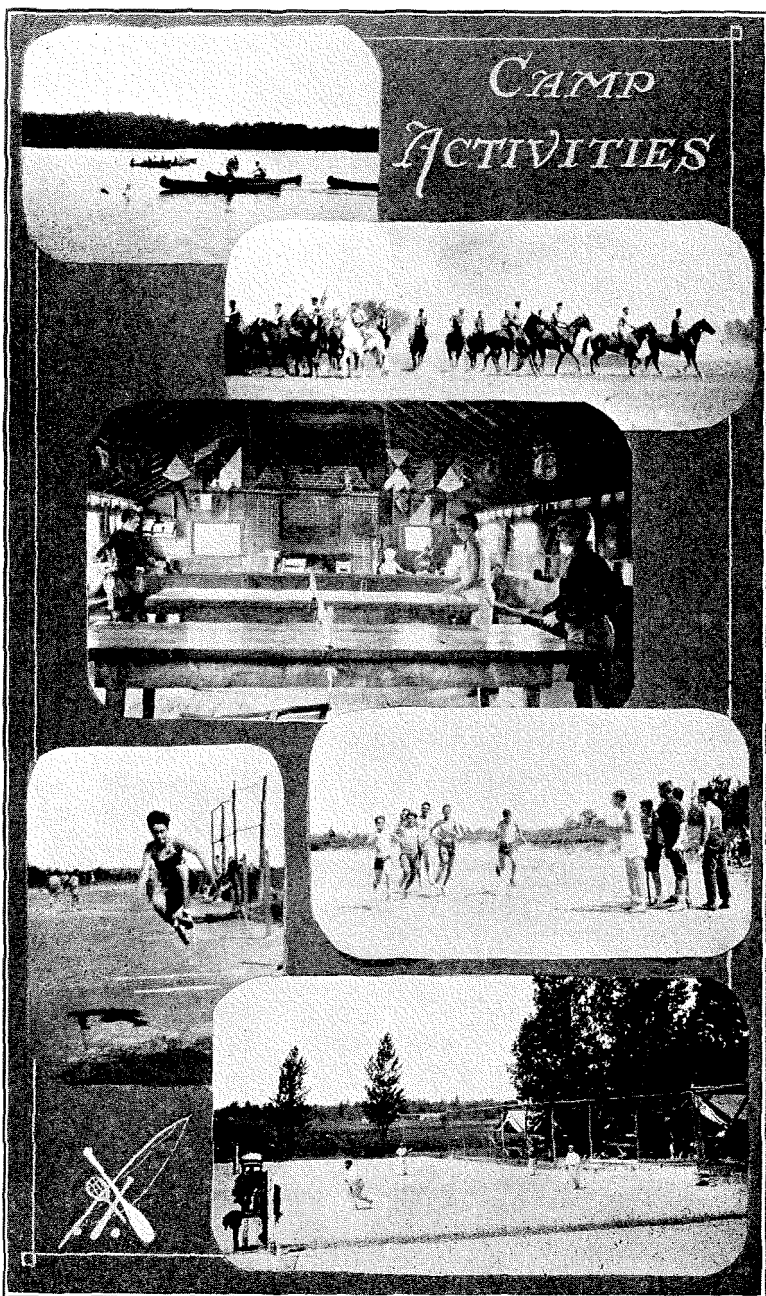
The Pioneer Baseball League was an innovation this year. It consisted of four freshman teams, the Camps, Kens, Nebs and Bees, captained by Schulte, Rauh, Allman, and Berg respectively. Each team played every other team twice. The race was very close, not being decided until the last game, the Bees winning the championship. The following is the standing of the teams.

TEAM	WON	LOST	P.C.
Bec	4	2	.667
Camp	3	3	.500
Ken	3	3	.500
Neb	2	4	.333

The five leading batters were: —

Fishel	.571
Berg	.454
Rosenberg	.444
Rauh	.416
B. Meyer	.400

All in all, the season was most successful, and the plan will be continued in future years. Thanks should be given to Uncle Towney for his kind help in this venture.



PHOTOS BY ALAN SINAUER—PRIZE WINNER OF "CAMP ACTIVITIES" CONTEST

OUR OWN A.A. CONTEST

THE intra-camp athletics, otherwise known as the A.A. activities, went off splendidly this year and the excitement of the point standing was never over until the last event was finished. Everything ran smoothly and the fellows all went in for anything for which they had the slightest chance.

In the Senior events Artie Behal, winner of the track jersey, won the gold medal with the extremely large number of points of 40. Artie Magill, who won the swimming suit, took the silver medal with 29 points, quite a way ahead of Spiegel, the bronze medal winner, who had 21. The other Senior A.A. awards were—the canoeing jersey to Billy Wolf and the tennis shirt to Klee.

Dick Levis won the Intermediate gold medal, his total points being 30. Geers, with 21 points, winner of the track jersey, won the silver, and Bleyer, receiver of the tennis shirt, captured the bronze medal. The canoeing jersey and the swimming suit went to Rosenbaum and Halff respectively.

In the Junior class we find Strauss far in the lead, having a total of 43 points. He also won the swimming suit and was in a tie for the track jersey. For the silver medal there was a tie between Dick Allman and Hart, the latter being the other one to get the track jersey, and the former the winner of the tennis shirt. These two had 18 points apiece. Only one point behind was Heinie Berg, who, because of a mishap in the 100 yard dash, lost both the track jersey and a medal. The rowing jersey went to J. Myer.

The Summaries—

SENIOR

TRACK—

50 yd. dash: 1—Behal; 2—Magill; 3—Spiegel.
 100 yd. dash: 1—Behal; 2—Magill; 3—Spiegel.
 220 yd. dash: 1—Behal; 2—Magill; 3—Spiegel.
 High jump: 1—Sinauer; 2—Behal; 3—Magill.
 Broad jump: 1—Behal; 2—Magill; 3—Spiegel.
 Discus: 1—Rosenau; 2—Magill; 3—Spiegel.

Shot put: 1—Friedlander; 2—Spiegel; 3—Behal.

Javelin: 1—Behal; 2—Cohen; 3—Katz.

SWIMMING—

25 yd.: 1—Magill; 2—Behal; 3—Silverman.

50 yd.: 1—Magill; 2—Spiegel; 3—Behal.

100 yd.: 1—Spiegel; 2—Magill; 3—Bacharach.

Required dives: 1—W. Silverman; 2—Behal; 3—Jos. Louchheim.

Optional dives: 1—Jos. Louchheim; 2—W. Silverman; 3—R. Stern.

Plunge: 1—Rosenau; 2—Reis; 3—Klee.

CANOEING—

Singles: 1—Wolf; 2—Friedlander; 3—Klee.

Doubles: 1—Oppenheimer & Spiegel; 2—Wolf & Rosenau;
3—Friedlander & Behal.

TENNIS—

Singles: Winner—Klee; runner-up—Cohen; 3—Herz;
4—Rosenau.

Doubles: Winners—Cohen & Klee; runners-up—Rosenau & Behal.

INTERMEDIATE

TRACK—

50 yd. dash: 1—Geers; 2—tie—E. Rosenbaum and Goldsmith.

100 yd. dash: 1—Geers; 2—Fishel; 3—Levis.

220 yd. dash: 1—Geers; 2—Levis; 3—Goldsmith.

High jump: 1—Levis; 2—W. Fleisher; 3—Dalcimar.

Broad Jump: 1—Geers; 2—Levis; 3—R. Lauer.

Shot put: 1—Dalsimar; 2—Frank; 3—Goldberg.

Discus: 1—Fishel; 2—Bleyer; 3—Levis.

SWIMMING—

25 yd.: 1—Halff; 2—Hess; 3—Pretzfeld.

50 yd.: 1—Halff; 2—Hess; 3—Rosenbaum.

100 yd.: 1—Halff; 2—Hess; 3—Sporborg.

Required dives: 1—Sporborg; 2—Kops; 3—R. Lauer.

Optional dives: 1—Sporborg; 2—Kops; 3—Skall.

Plunge: 1—Skall; 2—Rosenthal; 3—Pretzfeld.

CANOEING—

Singles: 1—E. Rosenbaum; 2—Kops; 3—Goldberg.

Doubles: 1—Levis & Rosenbaum; 2—Lauer & Kops; 3—Geers
& Goldberg.

TENNIS—

Singles: Winner—Bleyer; runner-up—Levis; 3—R. Lauer;
4—Rosenthal.

Doubles: Winners—Levis & Bleyer; runners-up—Kops & R.
Lauer.

JUNIOR

TRACK—

50 yd. dash: 1—Berg; 2—Strauss; 3—Schulte.

100 yd. dash: 1—Strauss; 2—G. Loeb; 3—J. Lauer.

220 yd. dash: 1—Hart; 2—Strauss; 3—Berg.

High Jump: 1—Berg; 2—Strauss; 3—G. Loeb.

Broad Jump: 1—Berg; 2—Hart; 3—Strauss.

Shot put: 1—Hart; 2—Strauss; 3—Berg.

Discus: 1—Hart; 2—J. Myer; 3—T. Reis.

SWIMMING—

25 yd.: 1—Strauss; 2—Elsas; 3—Weil.

50 yd.: 1—Strauss; 2—Elsas; 3—Weil.

75 yd.: 1—Strauss; 2—Cadden; 3—Elsas.

Required Dives: 1—Strauss; 2—Richard Allman; 3—J. Myer.

Optional Dives: 1—Senior; 2—Bettman; 3—J. Myer.

Plunge: 1—Rosenberg; 2—Miller; 3—Elsas.

ROWING—

J. Myer; 2—B. Meyer; 3—Cadden.

TENNIS—

Singles: Winner—Rich. Allman; runner-up—Dannenbaum;
3—Strauss; 4—J. Myer.

Doubles: Winners—Allman & Dannenbaum; runner-up—Sachs
& Levine.

MAROON AND GRAY CONTESTS

A LONG with A.A. in interest, and second only to it in importance, comes the Maroon and Gray competition. The interest displayed in it this year far surpassed any shown in the past few seasons, partly due to the fact that until the final week the outcome was in doubt. The teams were captained by Reis of the Maroons and Heimerdinger of the Grays, each having fifty fellows on his side.

At the end of the A.A. season the score stood 400 for the

Maroons to 372 for the Grays, including such minor points as horsemanship and dramatics. Then in the final week the Maroons showed their superiority by winning four out of five of the special events. The Maroon senior ball team vanquished their opponents in a thrilling game, coming up from behind and winning, 5-4. In indoor, in a game played in a pouring rain, slipping in mud and wet grass, the Grays won their only game, for the junior Maroons took both outdoor and indoor baseball. The season wound up in the ever popular treasure hunt, which was won by the Maroons after a long and exciting afternoon. The seasons final score was—Maroon, 525; Gray, 397.

JUNIOR CAMP

THIS year book recounts the activities of Kennebec Senior. But mention must be made of our young brothers across the lake who, as Kennebec Juniors, are, in their own way, upholding the best traditions of the Maroon and Gray. And mention should be made also of Mr. Fleisher who, altho he keeps close contact with us and maintains his deep interest in our welfare is obliged to spend most of his time on the Junior side.

Due to the efforts of himself and the Junior faculty, our crop of Freshmen this season, consisting almost entirely of boys from the Junior Camp, were a most competent lot-in sports, in camping-out, and in the many ways that distinguishes the true Kennebecker.

We had many pleasurable meetings with the Junior Camp during the summer; at the weekly movie shows and in the war canoe, tennis and baseball contests that were run off at the end of the season. One of the most enjoyable features of these meetings, was the plan, inaugurated this year, of allowing boys at the Senior camp to rejoin their former tribes at the Junior camp just before the season ended.

LIST OF CAMPERS AND FACULTY

Guide—Trips: A—Allegash; K—Kennebec; Ka—Kathadin;
H—Horseback; C—Cockamagomic; Cu—
Cuxabexis; P—Pioneer.

Team: M—Maroon; G—Gray.

- Tent 1. Carl Friedlander M.A. 688 North Crescent Ave.,
Cinn., O.
Edgar Rosenau M.A. 109 Summit Ave., Jenkintown,
Pa.
David Klee G.A. 285 Central Park West, N. Y. C.
Arthur Magill G.A. Elkins Park, Pa.
Mr. Herman Pritchard. 21 Duncan St., Millburn,
N. J.
- Tent 2. Leo Heimerdinger G.A. Valley Rd. and Mountain
Ave., Oaklane, Phila., Pa.
Myer Cohen, Jr. G.K. 1868 Columbia Road,
Washington, D. C.
Gordon Reis, M.A. 3987 Rosehill Ave., Cinn., O.
Arthur Behal M.A. 45 Merrall Road, Far Rockaway,
L. I., N. Y.
- Tent 3. Joseph Louchheim G.C. 46 West 70th St., N. Y. C.
Walter Silverman G.C. 521 Spring Ave., Elkins
Park, Pa.
Jerome Louchheim M.K. 135 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.
Robert Stern G.K. St. James Hotel, Phila., Pa.
Mr. Lester Knapp. 394 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.
- Tent 4. Walter Wolf G.H. Elkins Park, Pa.
James Weyl M.K. Elkins Park, Pa.
Justin Bacharach G.K. 1809 W. Erie Ave., Ph., Pa.
Alan Sinauer M.H. 12 East 86th St., N. Y. C.
- Tent 5. Daniel Stern M.H. Powelton Apts. No. 336 and
Powelton Ave., Phila., Pa.
Henry Fleisher G.C. 1420 Girard Ave., Phila., Pa.
Frank Newburger M.C. Elkins Park, Pa.
Mr. Richard Cornell Lawrenceville, N. J.
- Tent 6. Oscar Kind G.C. 2346 North Park Ave., Phila., Pa.
Marcus Katz M.C. 9 Asbury Ave., Melrose, Pa.
Robert Putzel M.H. 2344 North Park Ave., Phila., Pa.
Willis Fleisher G.H. 1504 N.17th St., Phila, Pa.
- Tent 7. Henry Geers G.H. Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.
Robert Goldberg M.K. 927 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

- Arthur Skall G,K. 1397 East Blvd., Cleveland, O.
Mr. Jay Riden, Yeagertown, Pa.
- Tent 8. Fred Herz G,C. 911 Park Ave., N. Y. C.
Albert Heyman M,C. 440 West End Ave., N. Y. C.
Ted Levy G,C. 148 Esplanade, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Richard Steinfeld M,H. 300 West End Ave., N.Y.C.
- Tent 9. Arthur Spiegel M.H. 5013 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Edgar Mack M.H. 809 N.Crescent Ave., Cinn., O.
Dan Oppenheimer G,H. 105 E.Elmira Ave., San Antonio, Tex.
Mr. Gerrit Foster. 95 College St., New Brunswick, N. J.
- Tent 10. George Sour G,H. 21 West 88th St., N. Y. C.
Robert Halff G,H. 601 Howard St., San Antonio, Tex.
William Sporborg G,H. Hawthorne Ave., Port Chester, N. Y.
Edward Hymes M,Cu. 310 Convent Ave., N. Y.
- Tent 11. John Hagedorn G,Ka. 1520 Spruce St., Phila., Pa.
Morris Bernstein G,H. 4611 Springfield Ave., Phila., Pa.
Richard Hess G,H. 1850 N.16th St., Phila., Pa.
Mr. Lyman Suloff. 6618 N.7th St., Oaklane, Phila., Pa.
- Tent 12. Seymour Eisman G,Ka. 353 W. 85th St., N. Y. C.
Alfred Bleyer M,Ka. 161 W. 86th St., N. Y. C.
Walter Frank M,Ka. 11 Copley St., Brookline, Mass.
Walter Fishel M,Ka. 1728 E. 115 St., Cleveland, O.
- Tent 13. Herbert Elsas G,Cu. 38 Oakdale Road, Atlanta, Ga.
Edward Rosenbaum G,H. P. O. Box 927, Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.
Arthur Harris G,Cu. 1115 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
Mr. Arthur Sager. Fremont St., Gardiner, Me.
- Tent 14. Richard Levis M,H. 4621 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Stanley Kops G,H. Brookdale, Riverdale, N. Y.
Robert Lauer M,Cu. 767 Clinton Springs Ave., Cinn. O.
James Lauer M,Cu. 4050 Beechwood Ave., Cinn., O.
- Tent 15. Hugo Baer M,Ka. 160 W. 95th St., N. Y. C.

- Robert Weiss M. 510 West 110th St., N. Y. C.
 Robert Silverman M,Cu. 135 S.17th St., Phila., Pa.
 James Pretzfeld M,Ka. Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.
- Tent 16. Frank Rosenthal M,Cu. 949 West End Ave., N. Y. C.
 John Riesenfeld M,Cu. 152 W. 88th St., N. Y. C.
 Gus Schwarzschild M.Cu. 2600 Monument Ave.,
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 Mr. G. Davis Chase. Box 201, Orono, Me.
- Tent 17. Joseph Hart G,Ka. 4943 Woodlawn Ave., Chi., Ill.
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 Robert F. Levin M,Ka. 1356 Denniston Ave., Pitts-
 burg, Pa.
- Tent 18. Robert Allman G,Cu. 1508 Oxford St., Phila., Pa.
 George Loeb G,Cu. 1510 Oxford St. Phila., Pa.
 William Gerstley G,Cu. 1707 Jefferson St., Phila., Pa.
 Mr. Irving J. Townsend. 251 RidgeSt., Newark, N.J.
- Tent 19. Alfred Strauss M,P. 2248 Park Ave., Walnut Hills,
 Cinn., O.
 Irvin Bettman M,P. 2323 Park Ave., Walnut Hills,
 Cinn., O.
 Joseph Cadden M,P. 7 West 75th St., N. Y. C.
 Thomas Reis G,P. 3987 Rose Hill Ave., Cinn., O.
- Tent 20. Jesse Myer M,P. 5021 Waterman Ave., St. Louis,
 Mo.
 Richard Weil G,P. 472 West End Ave., N. Y. C.
 Robert Sachs G,P. Burton Ave., Woodmere, L. I.,
 N. Y.
 Mr. John W. Cooper. 215 N.35th St., Phila., Pa.
- Tent 21. Richard Allman M,P. Jenkintown, Pa.
 Alex. Dannenbaum G,Cu. P. M. P. S. Chester, Pa.
 Samuel Block M,P. 634 N.24th St., St. Joseph, Mo.
 Joseph Rauh G,P. 987 Marion Ave., Cinn., O.
- Tent 22. Stephen Freedman G,P. Elkins Park, Pa.
 Henry Berg, G,P. 2343 N.Park Ave., Phila., Pa.
 Benj. Erlanger G,P. 210 West 90th St., N. Y. C.
 Mr. Samuel Shelburne. A.K.K. House U. of Penna.,
 Phila., Pa.
- Tent 23. Ralph Rosenbaum G,P. Willow Rd., Woodmere,
 L. I., N. Y.

- Robert Strasser G,P. 340 West 72nd St., N. Y. C.
 John Schulte M,G. Ambassador Hotel, N. Y. C.
 Mr. Eugene Keller. 404 W.Pine St., Selingsgrove, Pa.
- Tent 24. Bernard Meyer G,P. Anderson Park, White Plains,
 N. Y.
 James Sloss M,P. 315 Harrison Ave., Elkins Park,
 Pa.
 James Anathan G,P. 295 Belleview Blvd. Steuben-
 ville, O.
 David Riesman, Jr. M,P. Asbury Ave., Oaklâne,
 Phila., Pa.
- Tent 25. Arthur Rosenberg G,P. St. James Hotel, Phila., Pa.
 Harry Reinhard G,P. Elkins Park, Pa.
 J. Miller M,P. 1827 N.17th St., Phila, Pa.
 Mr. M. P. Burrell. Bates College, Lewiston, Me.
- Tent 26. David Stern, Jr. M,P. 137 S.LaSalle St., Chicago.,
 Ill.
 Herbert Oppenheimer G,P. 309 Madison St., San
 Antonio, Tex.
 Edward Senior M,P. Redbud and Rosehill Aves.,
 Cinn., O.
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 Ill.
- Tent 27. Lester Rogasner M,P. 2334 Park Ave., Phila., Pa.
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 Prof. L. Grossman, Selingsgrove, Pa.
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