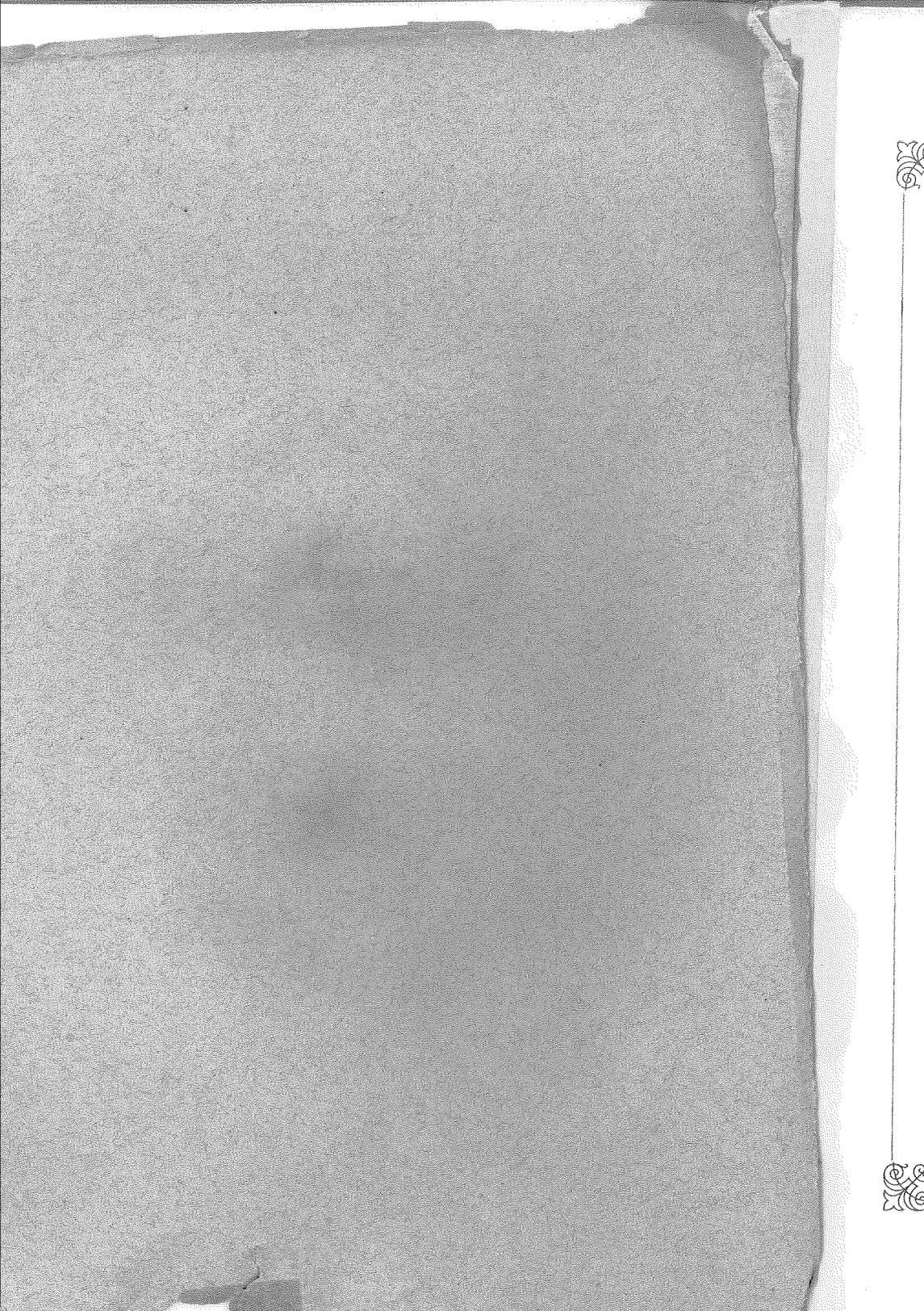
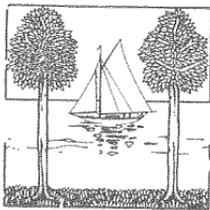


YEAR BOOK

1925



CAMP KENNEBEC
YEAR BOOK



1925

*Published once a year by
the Campers*



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INTRODUCTION

LAST year saw the origin of the Kennebec Yearbook. The little booklet which was published then, met with considerable approval, and it was decided to issue one again this year.

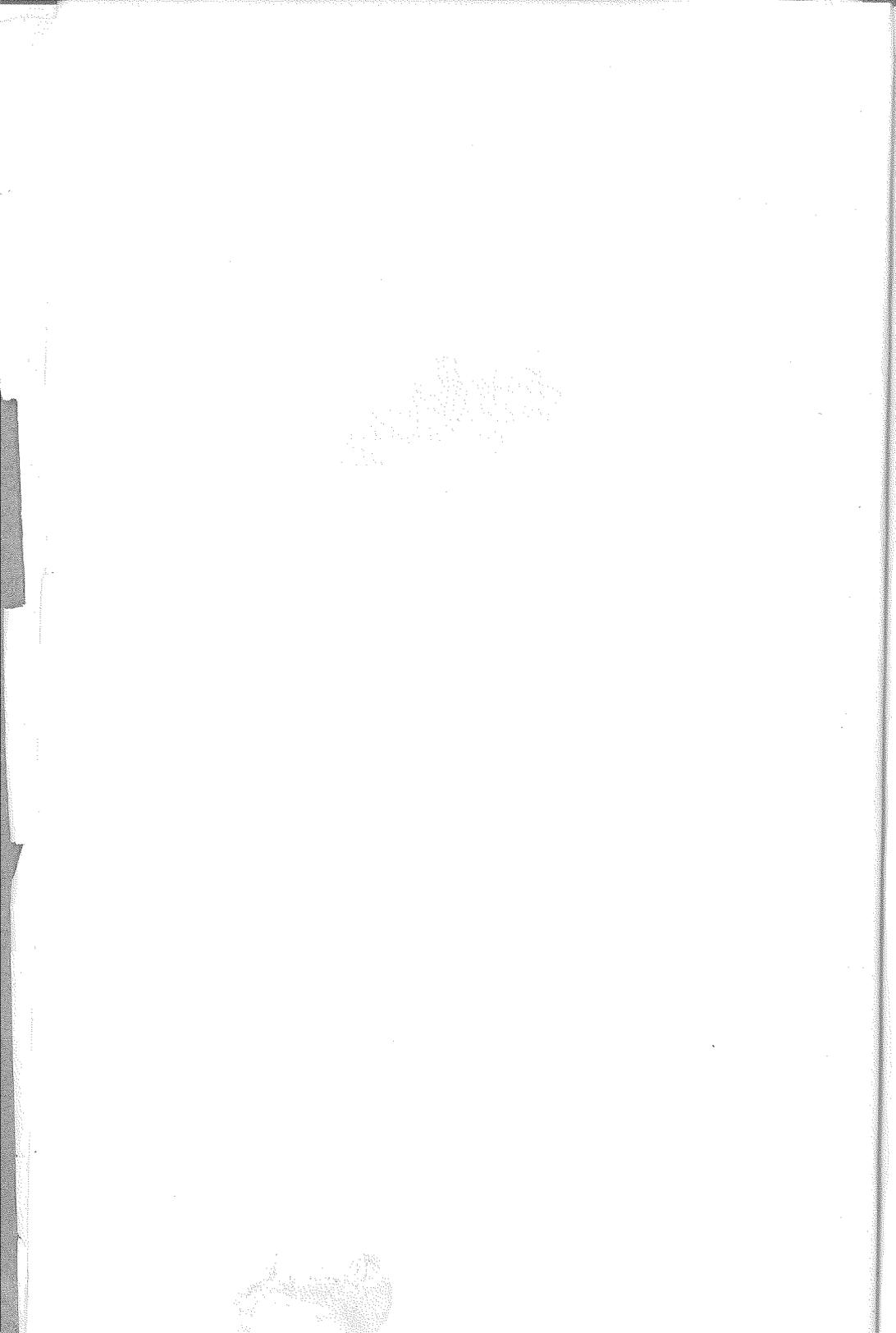
We have tried, with a much larger staff than before, to pattern our work on that done last year. We have also endeavored to eliminate some of the defects of the 1924 Yearbook as they were pointed out to us by many of the readers. It is our hope that we have succeeded to some extent and that our little effort will meet with your approval.

We cannot allow the book to go to press without taking this opportunity to thank those who have aided the staff in the preparation of the articles and the arrangement of the book. Without the splendid aid of Mr. Fox and Mr. Friedman we would never have been able to publish the book.

We would also like to thank all the campers, masters, and old campers for their financial support.

E. H., JR.





History of the Camp Season, 1925



AS SOON as the Philadelphians, Cincinnatians, Bostonians, New Yorkers, and others had been safely collected at the famous old camp site on Salmon Lake, the 1925 season of Kennebec officially opened. Determination shone on the faces of the boys—determination for a bigger and better season at camp. There were many new things started at camp this year, the most important being Kennesuncook, and the Kennebec Stock Company. The former made a decided difference in camp. There was a new quadrangle of seven tents, attached to the old one by tents one and two. These boys living here were known as the first section, and although there were eighteen of them, ten more than a usual first section, they had all first section privileges. Many important events had to be put in the first three weeks of camp, as the Kennesuncookers went away after that, and from then until they returned, they had practically nothing to do with camp itself, or vice-versa. The Stock Company is important because it put dramatics at camp on a higher scale than it had been before. Its success is greatly due to Uncle John's effort and management.

Right off the bat we got started. Horses were exercised, and indoor baseball officially started when the campers beat the faculty in a game made conspicuous for its umpiring in favor of the faculty.

In a few days tennis was started, and Uncle Beek and Doctor Fox kept their eyes open for promising material for the invitation meet. They got together a fine team, and we ran away with the meet. Cedarcrest was our nearest rival—Cobbossee, Androscoggin, and Winnebago trailed well behind the leaders.

Uncles Jay and Ken soon got to work on their baseball teams. Though the former worked very hard, he was unable to get the seniors going, and they lost their only intercamp game to Cedarcrest by the score of eight to five. The Juniors were more successful, and Uncle Ken's team surprised Cedarcrest and Winnebago by the scores of eight to one and eleven to one respectively.

Uncle Gerry was quite unfortunate with his swimmers and a combined team lost to Winnebago eighty-two to fifty-two.

After the Kennesuncookers had left his fifteen-year-old team lost both to Androscoggin and Cobbossee.

The rifle team which was organized this year for the first time was very successful, as a combined senior and junior team decisively defeated Androscoggin.

On the twenty-third of July the older fellows of camp, familiarly known as Kennesuncookers, and their masters left camp for a stay of four weeks, two of which were spent in their camp at Chesuncook, climbing Katahdin, and canoeing, the remainder on the Allagash Trip.

In preparation for visitors' day Uncle John got his newly formed Stock Co. and those ambitious to become members of it into action, and although the Kennesuncookers could not be in it, the "Mikado (?)" was put down in the books of camp as one of the best and most enjoyable shows ever put on at camp.

The excitement of visitor's day being over, the fellows started on their trips. Besides the Allagash these were; two Kennebecs, a Katahdin, Chesuncook, Horseback, Moosehead, and numerous shorter trips. All came back exceedingly happy and told of the fine times they had had.

By August twenty-fourth all were back in camp. The Kennesuncookers reported a wonderful time, and Kennesuncook, "The North Woods Outpost of Camp Kennebec," was proclaimed a success.

There was much to be done in the last ten days of camp and so we all set to work immediately. Myer Cohen and his Washingtonians conquered Bud Bettman's St. Louisians in an exciting World Series. The maroons won a thrilling treasure hunt, and were declared victors in the color games, and were royally treated. The Stock Company and winning indoor team were given feeds which had seldom been surpassed.

On Sunday, the thirtieth, the first section held sway, and though there was a little bad acting on the part of the deposed faculty and the campers, all went well.

In closing, I take upon myself to say that the season of 1925 was a most successful and happy one; also, on behalf of the campers, to thank the faculty and the camp directors for their help and support in making it so.



Kenesuncook

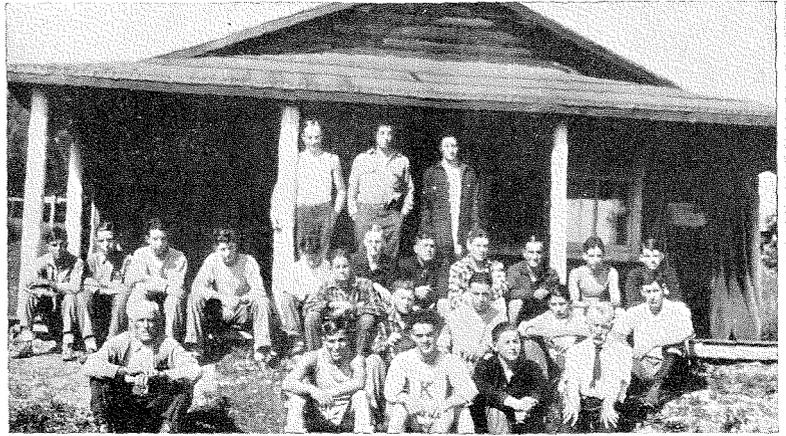
ON THURSDAY, July 23rd, after careful preparation an experiment was begun destined to revolutionize camping for the older fellows of Camp Kennebec.

The Kennesuncookers accompanied by Uncle Luke, Uncle Pete and Doc Torrence left camp and travelled by train, auto, and boat to their new camp at Chesuncook, Maine, where they were met by Uncle Bick and Mr. Friedman, who had gone ahead to greet them.

In a few minutes dinner was served, the victrola started and Camp Kennesuncook was forever initiated into the great Kennebec spirit.

At Kennesuncook paddling, horseshoes, quoits, and chub fishing became the most popular pastimes, in which everyone participated and reaped great pleasure therefrom.

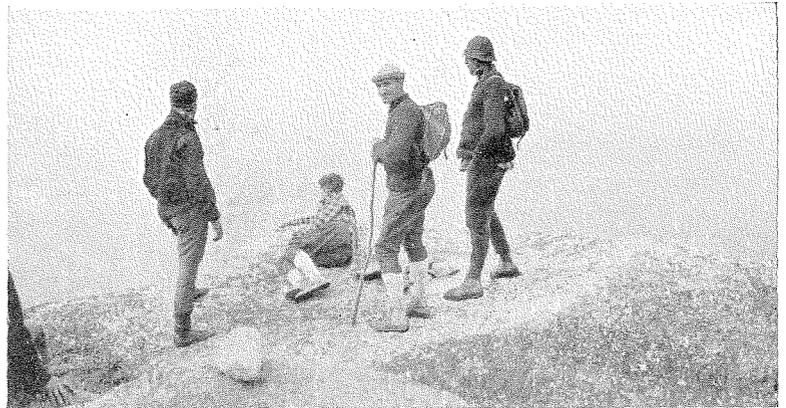
On the Saturday following our arrival a baseball game was lost to the Chesuncook inhabitants, but was lots of fun nevertheless.



THE FIRST KENNESUNCOOKERS

On Sunday, all of us with true religious spirit attended church services, as interesting as they were inspiring.

When Monday came around all were sorry to have Mr. Friedman leave us after a very short but enjoyable stay. On Monday evening Governor Brewster of Maine visited Chesuncook on his way down the Allagash. That evening he made a very good speech to all three Chesuncookers and us, after which we walked back to his hotel with him. The next morning he came up to see us and posed for pictures surrounded by all of us.



ON THE TOP—MOUNT KATAHDIN

We discovered that Camp Kennesuncook holds the position of being the boys' camp farthest north in Maine.

The next few days passed very pleasantly in camp with trips to the store for mail, and the pastimes aforementioned until all of us set out to conquer the rocky heights of Mount Katahdin. This was a great task entailing hard walking and far more difficult climbing, but on reaching the top all were convinced that they had seen a sight rarely surpassed.

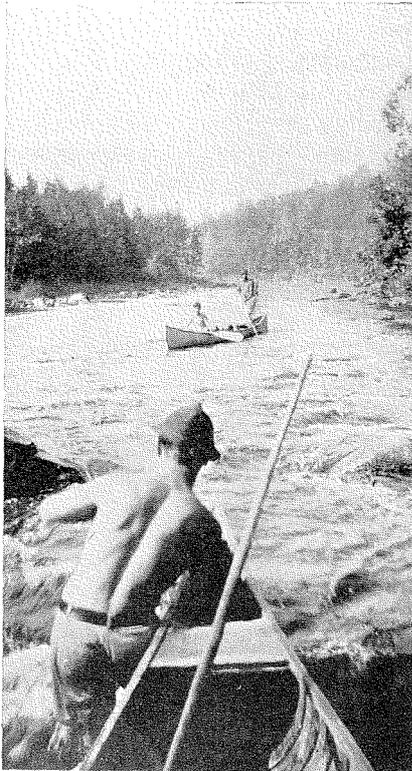
After the trip a few more pleasant days were spent at camp during which we staged a comeback in baseball, everyone taking a part, followed by two short hardening trips up Pine Stream and Duck Pond respectively.

On arriving back at camp the final preparations were made for the Allagash and all fell to with great zeal, anticipating the pleasures about to come.

The Allagash trip came up to all expectations. Eagle Lake and Churchill, the Allagash River and the St. John's River all showed wonders of nature which were truly a revelation to all of us.

This was the first stage in the experiment. The elements were perfectly arranged and every atom responded to the nimble fingers of the experimenters.

The first summer of Kennesuncook has raised a standard difficult, to beat.



ON THE ALLAGASH

Faculty

NO HISTORY of the camp season would be complete without mention of the faculty, "bigger and better than ever," who helped to make the summer a most successful one.

First in order and esteem comes Uncle Pritch, back again for his umpteenth year as headmaster. As usual he had affairs running smoothly and efficiently all season.

Uncle Luke's eighth year at Kennebec was spent in charge of the Kennesuncookers, a large order, well carried out.

Uncle Dave, in his third year at camp was awarded the kindergarten, section fourteen. The Maineiac's activities were canoeing and campcraft.

The Colonel's third year was spent in charge of shooting, inspection, and swimming. He also judged the fishing contest. He took the Allagash with the Kennesuncookers.

Uncle Gerry Foster had charge of swimming and the swimming team. He had the second section.

Another repeater was Uncle Jay, in charge of scouting and the third section. He coached the senior ball team, and played on the faculty team.

Old Doc Shelburne succeeded (?) in governing section five. It was the Texan's second year at camp. He had charge of swimming tests and indoor ball.

Uncle John Cooper's second year was spent with section eight. He had charge of literature and dramatics.

Uncle Artie Sager, one of the faculty ball team stars, had the ninth section. This year he took charge of campcraft, pioneer ball, and the trombone.

Uncle Pete, another second year member of the faculty team, had charge of canoeing, canoe tests, and section eleven, until he left for Kennesuncook.

Uncle Hard-boiled Mac ruled the thirteenth section. It was his second year at camp and he coached the canoeing team.

Uncle Chuck had the fourth section. He was a star on the faculty ball team and had charge of track.

Uncle Be-ek had section six. He also took care of paddle-making, rowboats, and tennis.

Uncle Ken, in charge of section seven, was another Maineiac. He caught on the faculty ball team and tutored the Junior ball team.

Uncle Al had section ten. He had charge of boxing, volleyball, and current events.

Uncle Bub had section twelve. He took care of diving and the diving team.

Docs Fox and Torrence attempted to attend patiently to the ailments of the camp. The former had charge of tennis and played on the faculty ball team, while the latter went with the Kennesuncookers.

The Captain, or Papa Paxter, as he is fondly called, had charge of horses and would-be riders. He also played on the faculty ball team.

Nor must we forget our old friend, Joe Corn, back to camp in the role of secretary, patiently chasing the office cats and helping to keep camp running smoothly.

"I Ken" said Gary, as, Bub-bling over with Torrence of Chuck-les through his funny Beek, Riden through the streets of Shelbourne, he Chase-d Al with one of Pete Mac-Cooper's Sagers. "You P'r-itch, I'll Fox you. When I take you to Harmon and dump your Corns in the Coles you won't Luke like a Friedman."

The captain and the colonel introduced a new brand of fish-chasing. They were seen leaving the canoe dock with a large revolver in their possession. It seems that the revolver is loaded with two shells. The first contains a mixture of worms and flies which they shoot on the surface of the water. The fish come up to the surface to eat the bait and then they shoot off the second bullet which is loaded with liquid air. This freezes the water over an area of six square feet. The Captain and the Colonel then haul the cake of ice aboard and when it melts they collect anywhere from 10 to 20 fish.

Assemblies

WE GATHERED in Watson Hall every evening for assembly. We were entertained by readings, a fine lot of short stories, carefully selected by Mr. Fox, and most of them wonderfully read by him; movies, when the Juniors from across the lake, and all the camp families joined us in seeing a distinctly finer lot than we have ever had before; boxing, which, under Uncle Al, was handled as a series of tournaments, thus greatly increasing the interest; serious assemblies on Sunday evenings, where the unusual talent in camp this summer on the piano, violin, and trombone, with the interesting talks, gave us a series of fine evenings.

Once a week, Uncle Al kept us in touch with current events, and the weekly log together with the logs of trips were most entertaining.

On Saturday evenings our assemblies were at the Kennebec Theatre, where the Stock Company provided interesting programs.

Freshman night was held as usual, and it seems that an awful gang of freshies carry horseshoes, rabbit's feet, four-leafed clovers, etc., from the number that dodged the hook.

The Fourth of July assembly was held indoors due to rain. Uncle Luke's Dutch speech was the feature and gave everybody a laugh, and prizes for all the morning events were presented to the winners.

On the afternoon of the last day at camp, Prize Day exercises were held. At the suggestion of the 1924 Camp Council, no list of the prizes offered had been announced in advance. This made the distribution by Mr. Friedman all the more interesting. The results of the camp census were read. This was followed by the dedication of the newly planted tree back of Tent twenty-one. The dedicatory address was made by Willis Fleisher, Jr.

In the evening the campfire was held on the ball field. The history was read by Jerry Louchheim, the prophecy, by Jimmy Weyl, presentations were made by Kline and Mack, and then the valedictory was read by Myer Cohen. After this the various faculty members were called on to say a few words and finally Uncle Pritch, Mr. Friedman, and Mr. Fox. After reverberating

taps, the faculty quartette assisted by Uncle Art Sager on the Trombone gave us a wonderful concert in the quadrangle. It certainly was an impressive evening, and gave all of us serious enough things to think about.



HANDBALL—A NEW ACTIVITY

THE CAMP COUNCIL

This year the council, made up of a representative group, was unusually active in promoting the welfare and co-ordination of faculty and campers. There being a larger first section this year, five representatives were elected from that group. These members were: Myer Cohen, Chairman; Billy Wolf, Jimmie Weyl, Gordon Reis, and Henry Fleisher, Jr. The other members were Richard Levis, Vice-Chairman; Sylvan Dalsimer, 2nd, Secretary; William Gerstley, Alexander Dannenbaum, Jr., Henry Berg, Lester Rogasner, Benjamin F. T. Langsdorf, James Anathan, and Richard Newburger.

Wally Frank joined the ranks of the immortals when he won the Kennebec race.

Camper's Sermon

by

DANIEL M. STERN

(Every Sunday evening we have a serious talk by a member of the staff. Once each season this is given by a camper.)

ANOTHER wonderful camping season is drawing to a close. A typical Kennebec season in every way. Even today we are enjoying a typical camp function, First Section Day, seeming a day of levity and enjoyment, but really a day of hard work for the "Uncs" who have been taking down camp, so to speak.

The object of the day was not to give us all a good time primarily, but to allow the masters a free hand to work.

The first section stepped into the vacant positions of an older group of men and took over their responsibilities.

That was, on a very small scale, exactly what all of us will be called upon to do during our life-time. It will fall to our lot to take over the work of the preceding generation.

Just as there were many different kinds of vacancies awaiting us, in life they will be far different and varied. We really have a gigantic task ahead of us and one on which rests the well-being of future generations.

At camp the need for honesty, companionship, good sportsmanship and all of the other necessary attributes for a good fellow are quite manifest, for without those traits to some degree it would be impossible to enjoy camp, as his relations with his fellow campers could not be very pleasant.

In our home life and home surroundings all of these traits are every bit as essential.

Absolute integrity is the keystone of success and upon *that* rests the structure of all our modern civilizations.

Lack of honor is a fatal thing bringing with it a lack of friends, personal pride, and finally a lack of happiness.

Honor to many is a very loose thing.

There are some who deem it necessary to speak the truth only when under oath, others wish to be held to a statement only after they promise that such and such is so.

In life there are no crossed fingers and double meanings. A statement is considered true when uttered and the speaker must answer for all that he may say.

Only upon the realization of these facts can we expect that measure of success which is the dream of all of us.

We cannot live in this world by ourselves and ever hope to attain any success. Even if that were possible no pleasure could be derived from it were it not for the companionship of our friends. At camp here, we have had an excellent opportunity at friend-making which will be invaluable in after years when we have to carry on.

As far as good sportsmanship is concerned little can be said. Upon it rests all of our personal happiness and that of our friends. Look around you amongst the big men you know in your respective communities. All of them are good sports, who respect the rights of others, who play the game squarely, and all of them reflect the worth of that important trait.

At camp the need for good sportsmanship is always eminent, but in our home relations it appears to be less so. Fellows, I firmly believe that the highest compliment a man can receive is that he always plays the game squarely and is a good sport. Those characteristics embody every fine trait in man.

We shall soon leave camp now, where we have been disciplined by masters, who are really companions, and return to our parents, who should also be companions.

In this great process of carrying on, our parents stand as the vital factor. They are the people who today are doing things. They are the people whose task it is to train us and make us as able as possible to carry on.

Are we conscious this evening as we are about to return to them of what we owe them? Do we return to them as companions? Have we during the summer acted as they would have us act? Have we been fair to them in our actions up here?

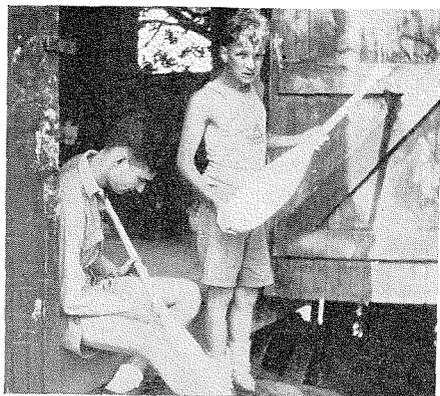
Fellows, I hope that all of us can answer those questions in the affirmative and return to them happy in the realization of having been as they would have us be.

Tonight I would like in closing to take this opportunity to offer up a little prayer and earnestly beg:

That we may all measure up to the fondest hopes of our parents.

That our dreams and inspirations will all come true.

And finally, that when our time comes to carry on, none of us will be found wanting.



THE
PADDLE SHOP

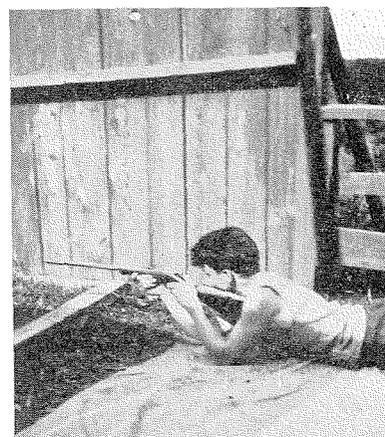
Morning Schedules

CLASSWORK served very profitably to pass the mornings of the campers until trips went out. There were several very excellent courses offered—canoeing, paddlemaking, campcraft, diving, photography, swimming and life-saving, riding and shooting, boxing, track, tennis, first aid, dramatics, orchestra, and scouting. There were also the usual classes conducted for those who needed tutoring in their schoolwork, such as French, algebra, literature, etc. These latter classes proved to be more beneficial than popular.

All the classes were conducted in much the same way as in previous years. Riding proved to be by far the most popular, with the captain besieged at all times with requests for Snap, Tom Thumb, Cora, etc. He admitted that his nightmares now consist of many boys clamoring for horses. Canoeing, paddlemaking, swimming, and tennis also were quite popular.

Under Uncle John's untiring efforts, a very creditable orchestra was gotten together to play for visitors' days. The orchestra which consisted of campers was greatly strengthened by the addition of the Captain on the Cornet, Uncle Art on the Trombone, and Uncle Bub on the Banjo.

Plenty of good practical things were learned in these classes, which helped everyone greatly to enjoy and appreciate the trips which followed.



ON
THE RANGE

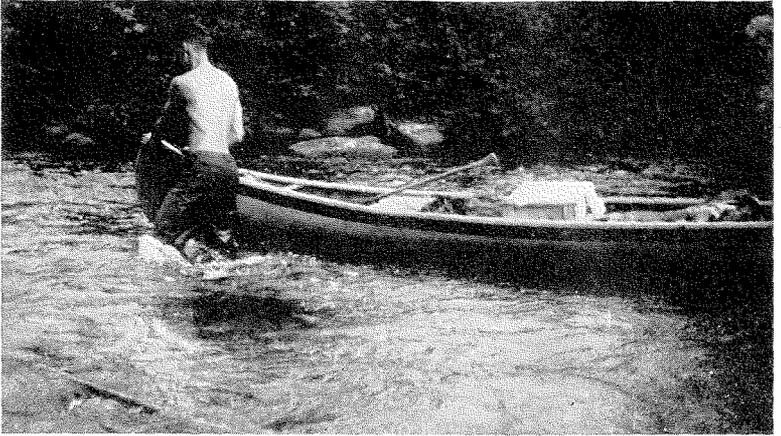
MAROON AND GRAY CONTESTS

Marked interest was shown this year in the Maroon and Gray contests. The teams were captained by Frank Newburger and Clarence Wolf respectively. In A. A. competition the Maroons came out ahead. The Grays won the track relays but lost the swimming relays. The treasure hunt and junior indoor baseball game were won by the Maroons. The Grays held the lead in Pioneer baseball. The final score was 511 to 437, in favor of the Maroons.

On some of the fishing trips the boats came back with three fishes—one rowing, one steering, and one sitting in the bow.

Trips

THE KENNEBEC



IN CCBOSSECONTEE STREAM

THIS year two Kennebecs were sent out of camp, one a day after the other, the first in charge of Uncles Gerry and Dave, the second of Uncle Sam and Joe Corn. The usual trip to Bath and the shore dinner were enjoyed by all—at least until they were over. Then some felt pangs, not of regret. The log booms on the Kennebec, the rapids, the streams, the lakes, the camping places, all will be remembered as adding pleasure to this most enjoyable trip.

THE HORSEBACK TRIP

The horseback trip left camp under the able guidance of Mr. Fox and the Captain. They rode at the head of the imposing column of eighteen, Uncle Bub brought up the rear, and Uncle Mac steered the truck which carried all the duffle, the hostler, Ed, and the three members of the commissary. The plans for the trip had been so carefully worked out by Mr. Fox that each day we broke camp promptly at 7 A. M., and, on arrival at our destination, always found camp set up and everything ready.

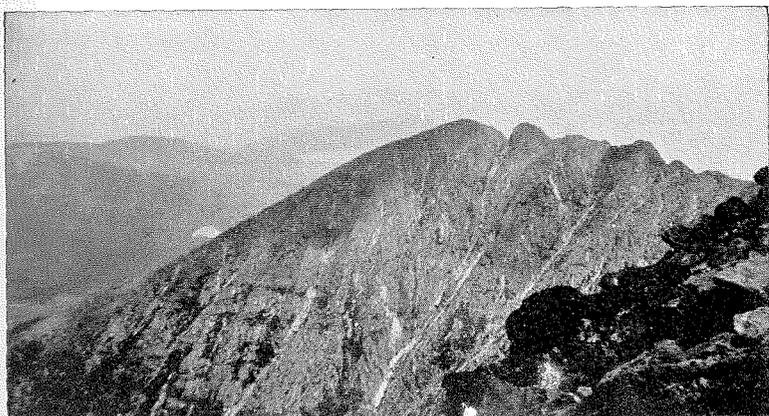


A MID-DAY STOP

On the fourth day we reached South Andover where we pitched a permanent camp and all piled into the truck for a trip up into the McGalloway country. Here we camped for two nights, saw several deer—returned to South Andover, saddled up the horses, and after three days in the saddle reached camp, at the end of a wonderful trip.

THE KATAHDIN TRIP

The Katahdin trip of 1925, under the able guidance of Uncles



THE KNIFE-EDGE—KATAHDIN

John, Ad, and Ken, after a five hours trip of varied walking, train-riding, and boating, arrived at Norcross. Following one night there the Katahdiners started for their permanent camp at the foot of Katahdin. After a day of rest Mount Katahdin was ascended and the view which greeted the climbers' eyes amply repaid them for their efforts. Then on two different days, visits were paid to York's Camps and Kidney Pond Camp. On Sunday we joined the 'Suncook party after a nine-mile hike and a two-hour machine ride. On our last day out we were met by the Mooseheaders at Kineo, and then took the train for Camp Kennebec, arriving there late in the afternoon, tired but happy.

THE 'SUNCOOK TRIP



THE DAM AT RIPOGENUS

The 'Suncookers were headed by Uncles Chuck, Jay, and Billy Loeb. The first day's travelling was done mainly by train and boat. Camp for the first night was made one mile past Kokadjo. After the next day's hike, they made camp at Ragged Lake. The third day's walk will long be remembered by all the campers. It was twenty-four miles through the forest, in thick mud, and over slippery rocks and logs. When Kennesuncook was finally reached, a meal cooked by Mrs. Bickford was awaiting the tired hikers. Everyone slept well that night on the soft mattresses in the cabins. The group stayed at Kennesuncook three days,

where ping-pong, quoits, horseshoes, and swimming were the principal sports. Uncles Chuck and Jay prepared fine meals. The fourth day the boat took them to Ripogenus Dam and the truck took the party to Harrington Pond where they camped. On the journey home camp was again made at Kokadjo for two nights, and Kennebec was reached from there in one day.

THE PIONEER TRIP

Uncle Pritch, assisted by Uncles Beekman, Sager, and Sexton, also Dr. Fox, was in charge of thirty-three campers who left for the Moosehead country. We went to Kineo. Then to North West carry by boat. From there we went to our six-day camping place at Lobster Lake. Our camp was in wild country, there being deer tracks on the beach.

The place was an excellent spot for camping. The weather was very cold but our blankets kept us very warm. During our stay we climbed Spencer Mountain, the third highest mountain in Maine; also we went to Blood Pond, famous for its trout. After ten days we returned to camp by the same route.



ON THE WEST BRANCH OF THE PENOBSCOT

Camp Vote

- Best Camper (K'cook):* Myer Cohen, 58; W. Wolf, 27.
Best Camper (rest of camp): Dick Levis, 76; Buddy Meyer, 13.
Most Popular: Myer Cohen, 60; Jimmy Weyl, 17; Billy Wolf, 11.
Best Athlete, Meyer Cohen, 64; Kline, 20; Levis, 11; Ditto, 1.
Biggest Grafter: Eddie Hymes, 64; Gerstley, 8; Uncle Ken, 5.
Best Looking: Henry Fleisher, 45; Reis, 16; Schulte, 10; Rogasner and Abraham, each 4.
Brightest: Eddie Hymes, 52; Buddy Meyer, 12; Bernstein, 9.
Most Generous: G. Reis, 24; Kline and Hymes, each 18.
Biggest Eater: Dave Stern, 43; Billy Wolf, 22; Hymes, 12.
Best Actor: Sachs, 35; Jacobson, 23; Block, 16; Louchheim, 11.
Most Conceited: Kops, 61; Frank, 26; Lewine, 6.
Best Mixer: Louchheim, 20; Buddy Meyer, 14; Levis, 11.
Camp Baby: Louis Katz, 34; Asher, 12; R. Isaacs, 11.
Best Natured: Louchheim, 17; Frank Newburger and Billy Wolf, each 10.
Most Humorous: Kline, 24; Louchheim and Abraham, each 18; Jimmy Weyl, 15.
Office Cat: Jack Stern, 31; R. Weil, 22; Silverman, 10.
Laziest: Hymes, 45; Kline, 30; Moyse, 5.
Best Junior Camper: Oscar Seltzer, 85; Newman, 13; R. Newburger, 2; Watson, 1.

FACULTY

- Most Popular:* Unc Gerry, 51; Unc Sam, 24; Unc Beek, 7.
Best Natured: Unc Sam, 22; Uncs Gerry, Art, and Dave, each 16.
Best Looking: Unc Bub, 27; Unc Gerry, 25; Unc Beek, 14; Unc Ken, 11; Unc Dave, 10.
Best Cook: Unc Luke, 71; Unc Ken, 8; Unc Bub, 7; Mr. Fox, 3; Mac, the Chef, 1.
Best Athlete: Unc Pete, 40; Cap Harmon, 27; Unc Jay, 6.
Best Mixer: Unc Gerry, 25; Unc Sam, 23; Unc Art, 11.
Hardest Worker: Unc Jay, 30; Unc John, 25, Unc Pritch, 14; Unc Luke, 13.
Best Camper: Unc Luke, 64; Unc Pete, 14; Uncs Bub and Art, each 4.

Dramatics

DURING the long winter months, the camp directors and masters are planning new things which will better the forthcoming season. Last year Uncle John planned a new thing in dramatics in the nature of a stock company. This stock company functioned under the name of the Kennebec Stock Company, and had the usual officers. Its membership was honorary, alumni, and active. Since it was the company's initial year, there were no alumni members. However there were twelve active members, elected on the merits of their work during the preceding season. These were: Myer Cohen, Jr., Bud Mack, Jerry Louchheim, Jimmy Weyl, Willis Fleisher, Jr., Eddie Hymes, Joe Hart, Dick Weil, Sam Block, Bob Sachs, Ben Langsdorf, and Robert Allman. From this group the following officers were elected: President, Hymes; Vice-President, Hart; Secretary-Treasurer, Sachs; Historian, Allman. Since they were in camp for only a few weeks the Kennesuncookers took no active part in dramatics. The stock company, at its first meeting, elected Mr. Friedman, Mr. Fox, Mr. Fleisher, Uncle Pritch, and Joe Corn, as honorary members. Thus dramatics were reorganized on new lines.

The season opened on Saturday, July 11, with a one-act play by Thanhouser, entitled, "The Man Without a Head." The cast was made up of Hart, Buddy Meyer, and Allman. From the name it can readily be perceived that it was a spooky play. The second play was a minstrel show with President Hymes as interlocutor. All the members of the company with the assistance of Uncles Art and Pete, the Katz twins, Cone, Jacobson, Sloss, Anathan, Fliegelman, and Reinhard took part. For the evening's performance, Hymes was production manager. Two sticks of gum were charged as admission.

Following the performance Buddy Meyer was elected to active membership. Charging admission did not meet with popular approval, so it was abolished for the succeeding weeks' performances.

The plays of July 18th were under the management of Joe Hart, assisted by Langsdorf, A. Rosenberg, Dalsimer, Levin, and

Allman. The first play was of a military nature, by Percival Wilde, entitled "The Traitor." Fliegelman, Ogden, Weiss, and Steve Myers carried the heavy roles, aided by Eichholz, Liebenthal, Sloss, and Nusbaum. The second play, a comedy by Richard Harding Davis, entitled "Peace Manoeuvres," was acted by Sachs, Hart, Langsdorf, and Block, all members of the stock company.

The performance for July 25th was managed by Dick Weil, assisted by Langsdorf, Hart, and Allman. It consisted of a Wild West melodrama entitled "The Killer," by Albert Cowles, and the first act of the "Mikado (?)" given as a dress rehearsal. In the former Ogden carried the title role, Fliegelman took the part of the sheriff, Myron Isaacs was the girl, and Lewine, the other man.

August 1st was visitors' day, and for the occasion the stock company and its candidates prepared a burlesque of Gilbert's play, "The Mikado (?)", with incidental music from the opera by Sir Arthur Sullivan. The stage was managed efficiently by Joe Hart. Langsdorf handled the properties; Weil was electrician, Allman costumer, aided by Ogden, and Steve Myers.



THE MIKADO—A LA KENNEBEC

THE P. JACK AND ROBERT D. STECKER PRIZE: (*For the best account of camping trips.*) Won by Bernard Meyer.

PRIZE PRESENTED BY MR. FOX: (*To the camper who is in the orchestra, in camp programs, or by his own practising shall show most interest in music.*) Won by Harold Cone.

THE "REDS" STROUSE PRIZE: (*To the winner of the Kennesuncook tennis singles.*) Won by Meyer Cohen, Jr.

THREE YEAR CANOE CUP: (*To the Champion Canoeist during three successive years.*) Won by Walter Wolf.

RICHARD S. LOEB MEMORIAL PRIZE: (*To the member of the Pioneer group who shows by his deportment the best appreciation of outdoor life.*) Won by Andrew Watson.

POETICAL PHOTOGRAPHIC PRIZE PRESENTED BY MR. FOX: (*For pictures best illustrating selected poems.*) Won by William Dann.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PRIZES: (1. *For the best group of views of camp activities.*) Won by William Stein. (2. *For the best group of views of still life.*) Won by "Butch" Bettman.

TENT PRIZES: (*For the tent showing the best inspection record.*) Won by Mr. Adam, Seltzer, Sonneborn, and Asher (Tent 20). Second prize, Mr. Cooper, Fliegelman, Miller, and Steve Myers (Tent 15).

PRIZES:

For the best orderly: Won by Maurice Fliegelman.

For the best paddle made by a camper: Won by George Loeb.

For the camper catching the largest fish in Salmon Lake: Won by John Rosenberg.

For the camper making the most improvement in boxing: Won by James Stern.



ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

BOTH ball teams this year made good showings, and the Juniors set a standard that will be hard to live up to. They won every game played, defeating Cedarcrest, Winnebago, and North Belgrade. The Seniors lost to the older Cedarcrest team, eight to four, but split even with the team from North Belgrade, losing one, seven to nothing, after winning a marvelously played ten-inning game by the score of six to five, earlier in the season. The two coaches, Uncles Jay and Ken, worked very hard with the teams, and got the utmost out of the players.

The team was led by Myer Cohen, who proved to be an excellent leader on the field and a heady pitcher. He had good control and a fine assortment of curves. Jesse Myer, the second string hurler, showed his ability in the North Belgrade game, holding them runless for the first six innings. The catching burden was handled by Kline in a most satisfactory manner. Levis played first, Bob Lauer second, Kops or Cohen (when the latter was not pitching) short, and Fuld third. The outfield consisted of Sporborg in left, Mack in center, and Weyl in right. Bettman, Strauss, Frank, and Fishel were also on the squad, and got into almost every game.

The Junior team was captained by Heinie Berg. Heinie was a capable pitcher, showing good control. Moyse caught, Dann starred at first, Rogasner played second, Schulte short, and Tom Reis third. The Dannenbaum-Allman-Bettman combination proved to be very strong in the outfield. Newman, Friedman, Rauh, and Sachs also earned their letters.

On July fifth, a team from North Belgrade invaded camp and was defeated by the senior team, six to five, in ten innings. The game was a thriller after the sixth inning, as Jesse Myer held the opposition runless until then, while Kennebec had run

a total of five runs. The men from Maine scored three runs in the seventh, and one in the eighth; they managed to score more in the ninth, to tie the score, but Cohen was invincible, with two men on and two out in the tenth, he struck out an to end the inning. The game was won on Cohen's terrific e to deep center, and Fuld's bunt for a perfectly executed eeze play. Kennebec got only three hits, and Cohen garnered of these.

On July ninth, Cedarcrest came over with both a Senior and nior team. The older Kennebecers lost, but the Juniors had asy time, and won a five inning game, seven to one. In the or game there was no scoring in the first inning, but then arcrest began with a rush by garnering three runs in the nd, and four in the third. Two doubles, two bases on balls, two errors accounted for the second inning tallies, while singles, a walk, and more errors gave them their four runs e third. Kennebec made nine errors all told. We made all runs, four of them, in the eighth. With one out, Fishel



OUR WINNING JUNIOR TEAM

was hit by a pitched ball, Sporborg singled, and Fuld forced Fishel at third. Levis got a hit, and Cohen cleared the bases with a good smash for three bags. Kline brought in Cohen for the fourth and final run in the inning with a single to left. Cedarcrest managed to score one more run in this inning. Kennebec was outhit, ten to five. The final score was eight to four.

The Juniors got off to a good start, counting four runs in the initial session. Dannenbaum singled, Schulte walked. Rogasner got a hit for two bases, and Tom Reis tripled, accounting for three runs. Reis later scored on an infield out. Cedarcrest managed to get one run in the fourth on a single and a triple, but Kennebec came right back with three tallies in their half, on hits by Dann, Bettman, Berg, and Schulte. Cedarcrest offered no trouble in the next inning, and Berg ended the game by striking out an enemy hitter with men on first and third.

The Juniors had another contest on July twelfth, which they won easily from Winnebago, by the score of sixteen to one. Berg pitched very well allowing only three hits, and the whole team functioned smoothly. The hitting of Schulte and Moyse featured; each got two hits, one of Schulte's being a home run. Berg was deprived of a shutout by an error in the last inning. The first man up got on on errors, stole second, and scored on a single by Winnebago's right fielder.



VOLLEYBALL WAS VERY POPULAR.

Aquatics

WINNEBAGO MEET

The first meet of the season proved a setback for the Maroon and Grey. The team journeyed to Winnebago and was defeated in a hotly contested meet. The canoeists, always the strong point in Kennebec aquatic teams, were undeniably superior to those of Winnebago. However, this did not offset the lead that the Green and Brown obtained in the swimming events. Although the team lost great credit must be given to Uncle Gerry and Uncle Mac for the way they formed an aquatic team out of the material on hand.

The junior team did not show up well. Sachs of Winnebago starred among the juniors, winning both the twenty-five and fifty-yard swims and swimming anchor on the relay team. Fleisher, the only junior diver to represent Kennebec, dove beautifully and won easily. Abraham took second in the breast stroke, finishing strongly after being left at the post. "Buddy" Mack won the only swimming race for Kennebec when he got a good start in the hundred and stayed in front. The Winnebago divers were unbeatable and finished first and second. The canoeists, Wolf, Weyl, G. and T. Reis, Bettman and Rosenberg performed very well, capturing all but one of the canoeing events. Winnebago won by the score of $81\frac{1}{2}$ to $51\frac{1}{2}$.

ANDROSCOGGIN MEET

The second meet was very close and remained undecided up to the last event, the relay, which was lost by a scant yard. Allman and Fleisher excelled in diving and were tied for first place. The meet was only for campers under fifteen. The junior team however, showed a big improvement in this meet. The final score was 32 to 29 in favor of Androscoggin.

THE COBBOSSEE MEET

This was a meet for one combined team, no one over sixteen. It was a one-sided contest, Cobbossee taking all but three events. Allman and Lauer scored firsts in the dive and breast stroke respectively, while Fuld and Myer took first and second in the canoe singles. The Cobbossee men proved superior in all other events. The final score was; Cobbossee 52, Kennebec 25.

PIONEER LEAGUE—1925

The Pioneer Baseball League was continued this year. It consisted of four freshman teams, Camp, Ken, Neb, and Bec, captained respectively by Stephen Myers, Dick Newburger, Eddie Wolf, and Bill Dann. With one exception, each team played the others twice and at the end of the season, Dann's team was an easy victor.

STANDING

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
BEC.....	5	0	1000
KEN.....	2	3	.400
NEB.....	2	3	.400
CAMP.....	1	4	.200

LEADING BATTERS

NAME	AB.	H.	AVE.
Myers.....	5	4	.800
Newman.....	9	6	.667
Nathan.....	9	6	.667
Dann.....	6	3	.500
Sturm.....	6	3	.500
Beckei.....	2	1	.500

Invitation Tennis Meet

ON THE morning of July 20 everything was prepared for the beginning of Camp Kennebec's annual invitation tennis meet. We were afforded the best of weather and the courts were in perfect condition. The campers gathered in the tents on the first "leg" and all were very eager to see the matches as the competition for the banner promised to be keener than ever.

On the second court Myer Cohen, Kennebec senior single hope, easily defeated Baum of Cobbossee in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-0. Bensinger of Winnebago and Bass of Cedarcrest had little trouble in defeating their opponents. Edward Hymes, our other single hope, defeated Blun of Winnebago, 6-1, 6-4, and Gross, Androscoggin's only senior single entry in straight sets. The big surprise of the tournament was the steady and excellent playing of Hymes in defeating Bass, 6-3, 6-3. Cohen had to meet Bensinger and lost the first, 5-7. Myer then came back and won the next two sets, 6-1, 6-1.

In the senior doubles Levis and Kops defeated the Cobbossee pair, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Aronsohn and Werdenschlag of Cedarcrest after easily defeating the Winnebago team met our doubles and won, 6-8, 6-1, 8-6, 3-6, 6-0. This match was very thrilling and the winner was not decided until the last set.

Allman of Kennebec had little trouble in winning from Escobar of Cobbossee, 6-2, 8-2, and he met J. Meyer of Cedarcrest, who had won from his Winnebago opponent, in the final. Allman won the first set, 6-2, and lost the next two, 6-8, 6-8, then showed superiority by flashing some brilliant strokes and coming from behind to win the next two sets, 6-1, 6-1, thus winning the junior singles.

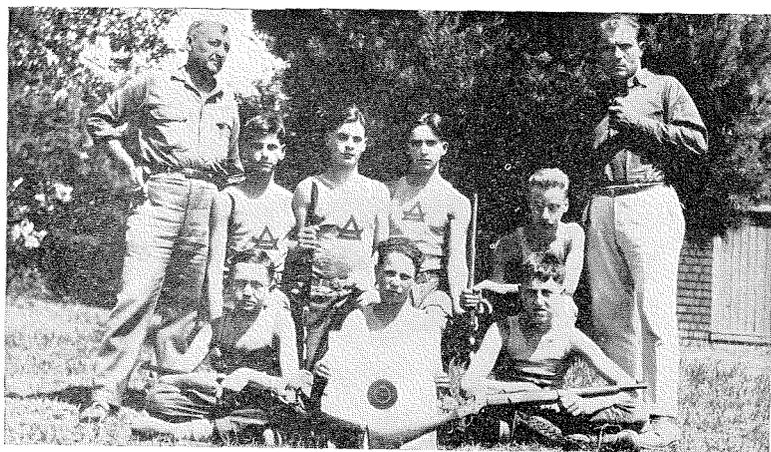
Our junior doubles team composed of Dannenbaum and Strasser were defeated by Steiner and Seder, the Cedarcrest pair. The Winnebago pair was defeated in the final by Marks and Kaplus of Cobbossee, 6-1, 6-8, 6-1. Kennebec's team displayed such fighting spirit that the final set had to go to extra games.

Myer Cohen and Hymes met in the final. Hymes was tired from his morning match and he could not solve Cohen's excellent net play and his fine serve. The score was, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

Kennebec easily won the meet with the score of 16 points. The summary is as follows: Cedarcrest, 8 points; Cobbossee, 5 points; Winnebago, 3 points; Androscoggin, 0. Yukon did not enter a team as they did not have sufficient material. Great credit is due to Doc Fox and Uncle Beekman for the coaching of the team and the supervision of the tournament.

MARKSMANSHIP

THIS year, for the first time in the history of Kennebec, a shooting team was formed. There were Seniors and Juniors, both teams proving successful. After much practice we met Androscoggin, on July 30. Androscoggin was defeated in both Senior and Junior meets, the total score being 621 to 566. We had little trouble in capturing the Senior match because of the excellent shooting of Bettman and Hess, while the Junior



OUR RIFLE TEAM

match was rather close. But again Bettman, this time with Steve Myers, brought the younger team into the lead.

Great credit is due to Colonel Cole and Uncle Al for the way the match was conducted, and the coaching of Kennebec's first shooting team.

KENNEBEC-SENIOR				
NAME	STANDING	SITTING	PRONE	TOTAL
Fliegelman.....	21	23	21	65
Steve Myers.....	14	24	24	62
"Butch" Bettman....	22	23	21	67
Jesse Myer.....	19	20	23	62
Hess.....	21	25	23	69
TOTALS.....	91	115	112	325

ANDROSCOGGIN-SENIOR				
Gross.....	20	24	22	66
Waller.....	20	19	23	62
Mazer.....	16	20	20	56
Russell.....	19	25	22	66
Gorge.....	17	20	5	42
TOTALS.....	92	108	92	292

KENNEBEC-JUNIOR				
Fliegleman.....	21	21	21	63
Nathan.....	12	18	20	50
Gerstley.....	17	17	19	55
"Butch" Bettman....	22	22	23	67
Steve Myers.....	20	23	23	66
TOTALS.....	92	101	106	297

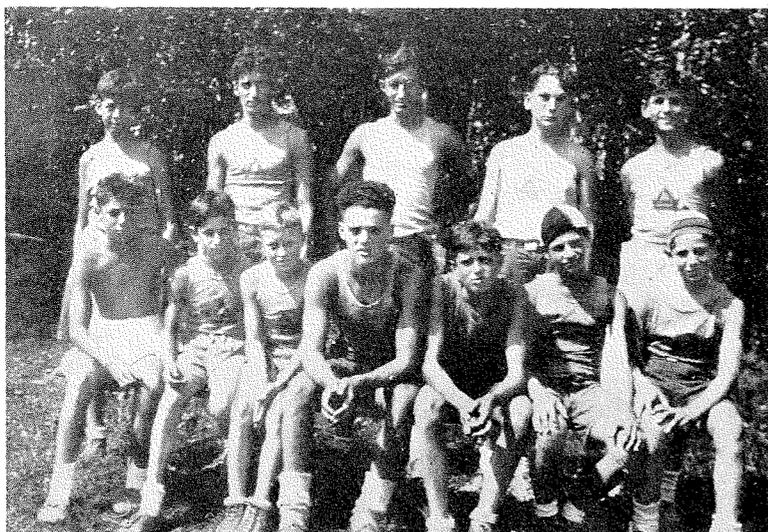
ANDROSCOGGIN-JUNIOR				
Russell.....	16	21	21	58
Gorge.....	17	12	18	47
Damman.....	20	20	21	61
Philips.....	18	14	17	49
Herman.....	20	21	18	59
TOTALS.....	91	88	95	274

The Indoor League

THE indoor season of 1925 was one of the most interesting and exciting ones in the history of Kennebec. It was complicated and rendered more exciting by the departure of the Kennesuncookers.

In the National League, St. Louis, captained by "Bud" Bettman, won the pennant handily, by defeating in turn each of the other four teams in that league. The runner up was Pittsburgh, whose captain was Jimmy Weyl.

The American league situation was entirely different. Here Detroit, under Bob Kline, beat Myer Cohen's team, Washington, early in the season. Later on, after the Kennesuncookers' departure, Boston surprised everybody by defeating Detroit in a closely contested, hard fought, nine inning battle by the score of 13 to 2. This caused a tie for first place in this league. The National Commission decreed that the tie be played off before



WASHINGTON—INDOOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

the return of the Kennesuncookers. This decision greatly impaired Detroit's chances, as this team lost not only its brilliant captain, but also Frank Newburger, a very capable first baseman. Washington, as was generally expected, defeated Detroit in two straight games.

The World Series produced a very fine brand of baseball. In fact 3 of the 4 games were shut out victories. The first two games were won by Washington by the scores of 7 to 0 and 10 to 1, respectively. In the third game St. Louis staged a comeback, and won, 3 to 0. However in the fourth and final game, Myer Cohen's team definitely proved its superiority, winning by the score of 11 to 0. Thus Washington became the 1925 champions of Camp Kennebec and celebrated their victory as usual with the indoor banquet on August 29.

BATTING AVERAGES .400 AND OVER

NAME	G.	AB.	H.	PC.
W. Wolf.....	3	11	9	.818
Kline.....	3	9	7	.778
Mack.....	3	8	6	.750
C. Wolf.....	3	10	7	.700
W. Sporborg.....	4	18	12	.667
Fuld.....	5	16	10	.625
Frank.....	4	12	7	.583
Louchheim.....	3	12	7	.583
Fishel.....	6	22	12	.545
Jas. Stern.....	4	13	6	.452
W. Fleisher.....	5	16	7	.438
Dann.....	6	23	10	.435
R. Lauer.....	4	14	6	.429
F. Newburger.....	2	7	3	.429
Hymes.....	3	7	3	.419
Silverman.....	4	17	7	.412
Weil.....	4	15	6	.400
Cohen.....	3	10	4	.400
Levis.....	3	10	4	.400
A. Sporborg.....	3	10	4	.400
Moos.....	2	5	2	.400

FINAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEAM	NATIONAL			
	G.	W.	L.	P.C.
Saint Louis.....	4	4	0	1000
Pittsburgh.....	4	3	1	.750
New York.....	4	2	2	.500
Brooklyn.....	4	1	3	.250
Cincinnati.....	4	0	4	.000

AMERICAN				
TEAM	G.	W.	L.	P.C.
Washington*.....	4	3	1	.750
Detroit*.....	4	3	1	.750
Boston.....	4	2	2	.500
Philadelphia.....	4	1	3	.250
Cleveland.....	4	1	3	.250

*Washington beat Detroit in the playoff, 2 games to 0

A. A. Competition

THIS year there were four classes in athletic competition, the Kennesuncook class being added to the regular Senior, Intermediate, and Junior. In the new class Myer Cohen won the gold medal with 38 points, Bob Kline received the silver medal with 29 points, and Bud Mack was awarded the bronze medal with 24 points.

In the senior class the race was not so close. Levis carried off the gold medal with 58 points, probably a larger number than anyone else ever received. Fuld won the silver medal with $39\frac{1}{3}$ points and Jesse Meyer won the Bronze with 23.

Frank won the Intermediate gold medal with 30 points, Dick Allman received the silver with 21, and the bronze went to Lewine who had 19.

Eddie Wolf won the highest Junior award with 36 points, Dick Newburger took the silver with 24, and Harry Goldsmith won the bronze medal with 20.

SUMMARY OF A. A. EVENTS

KENNESUNCOOK

TRACK	<i>High Jump</i> —	Kline (1); Steinfeld (2); F. Newburger and Bernstein (3).
	<i>Broad Jump</i> —	Kline (1); W. Sporborg (2); Cohen (3).
	<i>50-yard</i> —	Kline (1); Steinfeld (2); H. Fleisher (3).
	<i>100-yard</i> —	Kline (1); H. Fleisher (2); J. Weyl and W. Wolf (3).
	<i>220-yard</i> —	Kline (1); Steinfeld (2); Cohen (3).
	<i>Shot put</i> —	Cohen (1); Bettman (2); Louchheim (3).
	<i>Discus</i> —	Bettman (1); Mack (2); Cohen (3).
	<i>Javelin</i> —	Cohen (1); J. Weyl (2); Kline (3).
SWIMMING	<i>25-yard</i> —	Mack (1); Cohen (2); W. Wolf (3).
	<i>50-yard</i> —	Mack (1); Cohen (2); W. Wolf (3).
	<i>100-yard</i> —	Mack (1); W. Wolf (2); Cohen (3).
	<i>Diving</i> —	W. Sporborg (1); W. Wolf (2); Cohen (3).
CANOEING	<i>Singles</i> —	W. Wolf (1); Bettman (2); Cohen (3).
	<i>Doubles</i> —	W. Wolf and J. Weyl (1); Bettman and Mack (2); Cohen and G. Reis (3).
TENNIS	<i>Singles</i> —	Cohen (1); Hymes (2).
	<i>Doubles</i> —	Hymes and Cohen (1); Kline and Mack (2).

SENIORS

TRACK	<i>High Jump</i> —	Levis (1); Kops (2); Fuld, Straus, and Dalsimer, (3).
	<i>Broad jump</i> —	Levis (1); R. Lauer (2); Fuld (3).
	<i>50-yard</i> —	Levis (1); Fuld (2); R. Lauer (3).
	<i>100-yard</i> —	Levis (1); Fuld (2); R. Lauer (3).
	<i>220-yard</i> —	Levis (1); Fuld (2); Fishel (3).
	<i>Shot put</i> —	Fuld (1); J. Stern (2); Dalsimer (3).
	<i>Discus</i> —	J. Myer (1); Levis (2); Fuld (3).
	<i>Javelin</i> —	Levis (1); Hess (2); J. Stern (3).
SWIMMING	<i>25-yard</i> —	J. Myer (1); Fuld and Hess (2).
	<i>50-yard</i> —	Fuld (1); J. Myer (2); Strauss (3).
	<i>100-yard</i> —	Hess (1); Fuld (2); J. Myer (3).
	<i>Diving</i> —	Kops (1); R. Lauer (2); J. Myer (3).

CANOEING	<i>Singles</i> —	Levis (1); J. Myer (2); Kops (3).
	<i>Doubles</i> —	Levis and Myer (1); Kops and Lauer (2); Fuld and Strauss (3).
TENNIS	<i>Singles</i> —	Levis (1); Fuld (2).
	<i>Doubles</i> —	Levis and Fuld (1); Kops and Lauer (2).

INTERMEDIATES

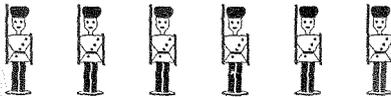
TRACK	<i>High jump</i> —	Richard Allman and Frank (1); Fliegelman, Snellenberg, Lewine, Dann, T. Reis (5).
	<i>Broad jump</i> —	Berg (1); Weil (2); Frank (5).
	<i>50-yard</i> —	Berg and Lewine (1); Frank (5).
	<i>100-yard</i> —	Lewine (1); Berg (2); Schulte (5).
	<i>220-yard</i> —	Lewine (1); Berg (2); Frank (3).
	<i>Shot put</i> —	Frank (1); Weil (2); T. Reis (5).
	<i>Discus</i> —	A. Rosenberg (1); Frank (2); B. Meyer (5)
SWIMMING	<i>25-yard</i> —	Frank (1); Weil (2); Lewine and Dann (5)
	<i>50-yard</i> —	Frank (1); Weil (2); Lewine (5).
	<i>100-yard</i> —	Frank, (1); Lewine (2); T. Reis (5).
	<i>Diving</i> —	R. Allman (1); T. Reis (2); Lewine (5).
CANOEING	<i>Singles</i> —	B. Meyer (1); T. Reis (2); Dannenbaum (5).
	<i>Doubles</i> —	T. Reis and A. Rosenberg (1); B. Meyer and Weil (2); Dannenbaum and Dann (3).
TENNIS	<i>Singles</i> —	Dann (1); Richard Allman (2).
	<i>Doubles</i> —	Richard Allman and Dannenbaum (1); Dann and Friedman (2).

JUNIORS

TRACK	<i>High Jump</i> —	E. Wolf (1); H. Goldsmith and R. Newburger (2).
	<i>Broad jump</i> —	E. Wolf (1); H. Goldsmith (2); R. Newburger (3).
	<i>50-yard</i> —	E. Wolf (1); R. Newburger (2); H. Goldsmith (5).

	<i>100-yard—</i>	E. Wolf (1); Sturm (2); H. Goldsmith (3).
	<i>220-yard—</i>	E. Wolf (1); R. Newburger (2); Freeman and Watson (3).
	<i>Shot put—</i>	E. Wolf (1); H. Goldsmith (2); L. Kohn (3).
	<i>Discus—</i>	E. Wolf (1); Seltzer (2); R. Fleisher (3).
SWIMMING	<i>25-yard—</i>	Seltzer (1); Abraham (2); Freeman (3).
	<i>50-yard—</i>	Seltzer and Abraham (1); Hoerber (3).
	<i>75-yard—</i>	Abraham (1); Seltzer (2); E. Wolf (3).
	<i>Diving—</i>	R. Fleisher (1); Seltzer (2); Bettman (3).
ROWING	<i>Singles—</i>	H. Goldsmith (1); Freeman (2); Abraham (3).
	<i>Doubles—</i>	H. Goldsmith and Freeman (1); R. Fleisher and M. Isaacs (2).
TENNIS	<i>Singles—</i>	R. Newburger (1); M. Isaacs (2).
	<i>Doubles—</i>	R. Newburger and E. Goldsmith (1); Eichholz and Bettman (2).

At flag raising and lowering, a great many cannon-shooters were "fired," because the cannon was not.



Junior Camp

NO RECORD of Kennebec activities would be complete without mentioning our younger brothers of the Junior Camp. Nor must we forget Mr. Fleisher, who although he lives in the Junior Camp nevertheless maintains a real interest in all of our activities, and lends us all a guiding hand.

One of the most important functions of the Junior Camp is to prepare the boys for their activities in the senior camp. This year the freshmen, who almost all were former Junior campers, were a very experienced group, both in sports, and in the other thing which form a part of our camp activities.

We enjoyed many meetings with the Juniors. Each week they visited us to see the movie shows. At the end of the season were held the annual athletic events between Kennebec Jr. and those ex-Juniors who were in Senior camp for their first year. These consisted of a war canoe race, tennis, and baseball games. This year the Junior campers proved superior to their alumni in all the events. The plan of having Senior campers rejoin their old tribes on their reservations for an evening near the end of the season was continued this year.

During the week that all the Seniors are out of camp on their long camping trips, and camp is entirely deserted, the Juniors take possession of the camp for one day, and make full use of everything the Senior Camp offers. It's a red letter day in their calendar.

It is interesting to note that of fifty-four boys in the Junior camp in the first year of its existence, 1921, over half were at the senior camp in 1925, and that of the total enrollment in the Senior Camp, including Kennesuncookers, 82 campers had come from Kennebec Junior.



List of Campers

KEY—TRIPS: KK—Kennesuncook; KI—First Kennebec; K2—Second Kennebec; K—Katahdin; H—Horseback; S—Suncook; P—Pioneer.

TEAMS: M—Maroon; G—Gray.

- TENT 1** Gordon Reis, Jr., KK, M. 3987 Rosehill Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Edgar Mack, KK, M. 809 N. Crescent Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Irvin Bettman, Jr., KK, M. 6254 Waterman Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
 Ted Levy, KK, G. 148 Esplanade, Mt. Vernon, New York.
- TENT 2** Alfred J. Sporborg, Jr., KK, G. 80 State St., Albany, New York.
 Willis Fleisher, Jr., KK, G. 1504 N. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Morris Bernstein, Jr., KK, G. 4611 Springfield Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Jerome Louchheim, KK, M. 135 S. 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- TENT 1A** Myer Cohen, Jr., KK, G. 1868 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.
 Walter L. Wolf, KK, G. 213 Ashbourne Road, Elkins Park, Pa.
 James S. Weyl, KK, M. Elkins Park, Pa.
- TENT 2A** Robert Kline, KK, M. 4057 Beechwood Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 William D. Sporborg, KK, G. Hawthorne Avenue, Port Chester, New York.
 Richard Steinfeld, KK, M. 300 West End Avenue, New York City.
 Edward Hymes, Jr., K, M. 310 Convent Avenue, New York City.
- TENT 2B** Daniel M. Stern, KK, M. Powelton Apartments, 36th and Powelton Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Henry H. Fleisher, Jr., KK, G. 1420 W. Girard Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

- Frank L. Newburger, Jr., KK, M. Elkins Park, Pa.
 Clarence Wolf, Jr., KK, G. 1521 N. 16th Street,
 Philadelphia, Pa.
- TENT 3 Robert G. Fuld, KI, G. 272 W. 90th Street, New
 York City.
 Stanley D. Kops, KI, G. Riverdale-on-Hudson, New
 York.
 Robert Lauer, KI, M. 767 Clinton Springs Avenue,
 Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Richard Levis, KI, M. 7025 Kingsbury Boulevard,
 St. Louis, Mo.
- TENT 4 Mr. Gerritt D. Foster (Uncle Gerry), 95 College
 Avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.
 Jesse Myer, KI, M. 5021 Waterman Avenue, St.
 Louis, Mo.
 Richard E. Hess, KI, G. 1850 N. 16th Street,
 Philadelphia, Pa.
 George A. Loeb, H, G. 1510 Oxford Street, Phila.,
 Pennsylvania.
- TENT 5 Joseph B. Hart, H, G. 4943 Woodlawn Avenue,
 Chicago, Ill.
 Sylvan Dalsimer, 2nd, H, M. Burlington Apts.,
 1321 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Robert F. Levin, H, M. 1356 Denniston Avenue,
 Pittsburgh, Pa.
 James H. Lauer, H, M. 4050 Beechwood Avenue,
 Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- TENT 6 Mr. Jay M. Riden, (Uncle Jay), Bellefonte High
 School, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania.
 Gus M. Schwarzschild, H, M. 2600 Monument Ave.,
 Richmond, Virginia.
 Walter T. Fishel, H, M. 1728 E. 115th Street,
 Cleveland, Ohio.
 Robert P. Weiss, H, M. 510 W. 110th Street,
 New York City.
- TENT 7 James Stern, H, G. 135 S. 17th Street, Philadelphia,
 Pennsylvania.

- Robert J. Allman, K, G. 1508 Oxford Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.
- Walter Frank, Jr., H, M. 11 Copley Street, Brook-
line, Massachusetts.
- Robert Mayer, S, G. 5625 Woodlawn Avenue,
Chicago, Ill.
- TENT 8 Mr. J. Charles Hutton (Uncle Chuck), 102 Isabella
Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.
- Richard Ogden, S, G. 2345 Broadway, New York
City.
- Robert H. Silverman, H, M. 135 S. 17th Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.
- William Gerstley, H, G. 1707 Jefferson Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.
- TENT 9 Mr. Samuel Shelburne (Uncle Sam), AKK House,
3900 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Joseph Rauh, K2, G. 987 Marion Avenue, Cincin-
nati, Ohio.
- Alfred Strauss, K2, M. 2248 Park Avenue Cincin-
nati, Ohio.
- Richard Lewine, S, G. 15 E. 58th Street, New York
City.
- TENT 10 John Schulte, K, M. Ambassador Hotel, New York
City.
- Robert Strasser, K2, G. 340 W. 72nd Street, New
York City.
- Richard Allman, K2, M. Elkins Park, Pa.
- Alexander W. Dannenbaum, Jr., H, G. P. M. C.,
Chester, Pa.
- TENT 11 Mr. J. Seymour Beekman (Uncle Beek), Paulsboro
High School, Paulsboro, N. J.
- Richard Weil, H, G. 472 West End Avenue, New
York City.
- Harry L. Reinhard, Jr., S, G. 7944 Montgomery
Avenue, Elkins Park, Pa.
- William Dann, Jr., S, G. 501 W. 110th Street,
New York City.

- TENT 12 Stephen G. Freedman, K, G. Elkins Park, Pa.
Robert Moyse, S, M. 229 W. 78th Street, New York City.
Henry Berg, K, G. 2333 N. Park Avenue, Phila., Pennsylvania.
Arthur Rosenberg, KI, G. St. James Hotel, Phila., Pennsylvania.
- TENT 13 Mr. Kenneth V. Hight (Uncle Ken), Phillips, Maine.
David Riesman, K2, M. City Line and Mountain Avenue, Oak Lane, Pa.
Bernard Meyers, K2, G. Anderson Park, White Plains, New York.
David Stern, K, M. 2132 Lincoln Park, W., Chicago, Illinois.
- TENT 14 Lester Rogasner, Jr., K, M. 2343 N. Park Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Samuel Block, K, M. 634 N. 24th Street, St. Joseph, Missouri.
Irvin Bettman, K, M. 2323 Park Avenue, Walnut Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Thomas Reis, H, G. 3987 Rosehill Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- TENT 15 Mr. John W. Cooper (Uncle John), 215 N. 35th Street, Phila., Pennsylvania.
Stephen K. Myers, S, M. 114 E. 44th Street, Savannah, Ga.
Jacob Miller, 2nd, S, M. 1827 N. 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Maurice Fliegelman, K, G. 1853 N. 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- TENT 16 Benjamin F. T. Langsdorf, H, M. Elkins Park, Pennsylvania.
Lorin Nusbaum, H, M. 521 Graydon Park, Norfolk, Virginia.
Robert Sachs, K, G. Woodmere, Long Island, New York.
Milton Snellenburg, H, M. Elkins Park, Pa.

- TENT 17 James Schloss, K, M. Elkins Park, Pa.
James Anathan, K2, G. 295 Belleview Boulevard,
Steubenville, Ohio.
Joseph Keller, S, G. 308 W. 94th Street, New York
City.
Robert Loeb, G. 140 W. 79th Street, New York
City.
- TENT 18 Mr. Arthur W. Sager (Uncle Artie), Fremont Street,
Gardiner, Maine.
Louis Sturm, S, G. 3911 Reading Road, Cincinnati,
Ohio.
Richard Hoeber, S, M. Woodmere, Long Island,
New York.
Paul Liebenthal, S, M. 10834 Deering Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.
- TENT 19 John Rosenberg, G. St. James Hotel, Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.
John Riesman, P, M. City Line and Mountain
Avenue, Oak Lane, Pa.
Robert Goodman, P, G. 517 Graydon Park, Nor-
folk, Virginia.
Robert Eichholz, P, M. 1520 Spruce Street, Phila.,
Pennsylvania.
- TENT 20 Mr. Albert Adam (Uncle Al), Lower Merion High
School, Ardmore, Pa.
Sydney Asher, Jr., P, G. 1858 N. 16th Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Oscar Seltzer, P, M. 1857 N. 17th Street, Phila.,
Pennsylvania.
Robert Sonneborn, P, G. Lenox Avenue, Wheeling,
West Virginia.
- TENT 21 Andrew Watson, P, G. North Belgrade, Maine.
David Katz, P, M. 9 Asbury Avenue, Oak Lane,
Pennsylvania.
William Stein, P, M. 801 West End Avenue, New
York City.
Myron Isaacs, P, G. 14 E. 96th Street, New York
City.

- TENT 22 Mr. Meredith F. Burrill (Uncle Pete), 6 Crooker Street, Augusta, Maine.
 Richard Becker, P, M. 2114 Tioga Street, Phila., Pennsylvania.
 Herman Wolf, P, M. Woodmere, Long Island, New York.
 Louis Katz, P, G. 9 Asbury Avenue, Oak Lane, Pennsylvania.
- TENT 23 Max Kohn, P, G. 1517 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Lewis Kohn, P, M. 1516 N. 15th Street, Phila., Pennsylvania.
 Eric Newman, P, M. 6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.
 Robert Nathan, P, G. 223 DePew Avenue, Buffalo, New York.
- TENT 24 Mr. J. I. Campbell (Uncle Bub), 1208 E. Alabama Avenue, Houston, Texas.
 Richard Fleisher, P, M. 2113 Green Street, Phila., Pennsylvania.
 Harry Goldsmith, P, G. 375 West End Avenue, New York City.
 Edward Barnet, P, M. 28 Copely Street, Brookline, Massachusetts.
- TENT 25 Mr. Frank McGinley (Uncle Dave), 32 Pine Street, South Paris, Maine.
 Bernard Goldsmith, P, G. Scarsdale, New York.
 Charles Abraham, P, M. 3824 Dakota Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 John Freeman, P, M. Box 442, Hartsdale, New York.
- TENT 26 Richard Newburger, P, G. Elkins Park, Pa.
 Eugene Goldsmith, P, G. 44 W. 77th Street, New York City.
 Edwin Wolf, 2nd, P, M. Elkins Park, Pa.
 Robert Isaacs, P, G. 334 W. 86th Street, New York City.
- TENT 27 Mr. G. Davis Chase, Jr., Eastern Maine Conference
 enary, Bucksport, Maine.

- Harold Cone, P. G. Greensboro, North Carolina.
Henry Ehrlich, P. M. 42 Beech Road, Brookline,
Massachusetts.
Stephen Walters, P. G. 116 Riverside Drive, New
York City.
TENT 28 Edward Moos, P. G. 206 Township Line, Jenkin-
town, Pennsylvania.
Nicholas Jacobson, P. G. 993 Park Avenue, New
York City.
John Barnet, P. M. 11 Keswick Street, Boston,
Massachusetts.
Jack Stern, P. G. 15 Vick Park, Rochester, New
York.
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MR. L. D. GROSSMAN (Uncle Luke), Lower Merion High
School, Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

MR. JOSEPH J. CORN, JR., 26 Stoughton Hall, Cambridge,
Massachusetts.

DOCTOR NORMAN A. FOX, Guilford College, North Carolina.

DOCTOR EDWARD G. TORRENCE, Philadelphia General Hospital,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

LT. COLONEL COLE, 312 Deerpath Avenue, Lake Forest, Ill.

CAPTAIN E. H. HARMON, Fort Ogelthorpe, Georgia.

MR. HARDIGG SEXTON (Uncle Sex), 5417 Pulaski Avenue,
Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

MR. HARRY M. BICKFORD (Uncle Bick), Chesuncook, Maine.

MR. CHARLES E. FOX, Bankers Trust Building, Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

MR. HERMAN PRITCHARD (Uncle Pritch), 21 Duncan Street,
Milburn, New Jersey.

MR. LOUIS M. FLEISHER, 28 S. 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MR. SAMUEL G. FRIEDMAN, 404 Sansom Street, Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

CAMP KENNEBEC, North Belgrade, Maine.

KENNEBEC JUNIOR, North Belgrade, Maine.

KENNESUNCOOK, Chesuncook, Maine.

PHILADELPHIA OFFICE, 28 South 17th Street.



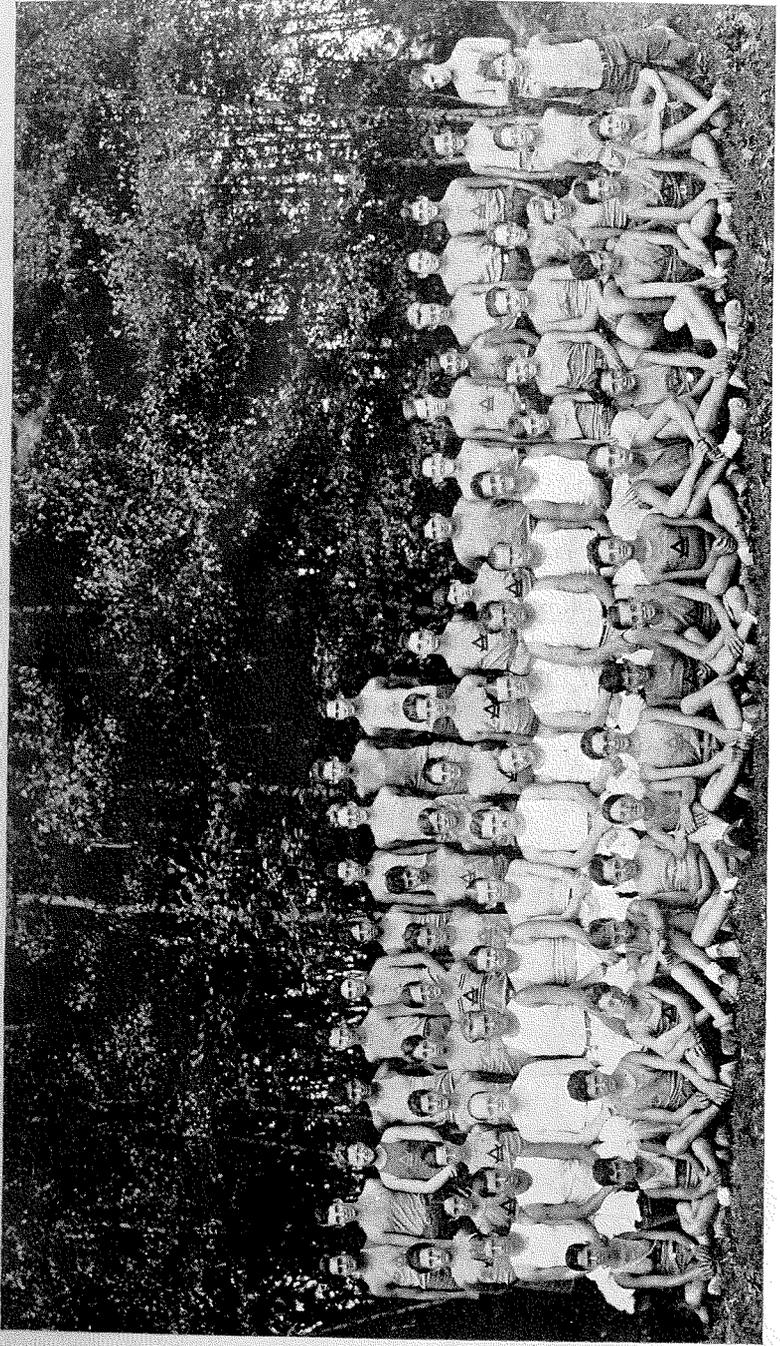
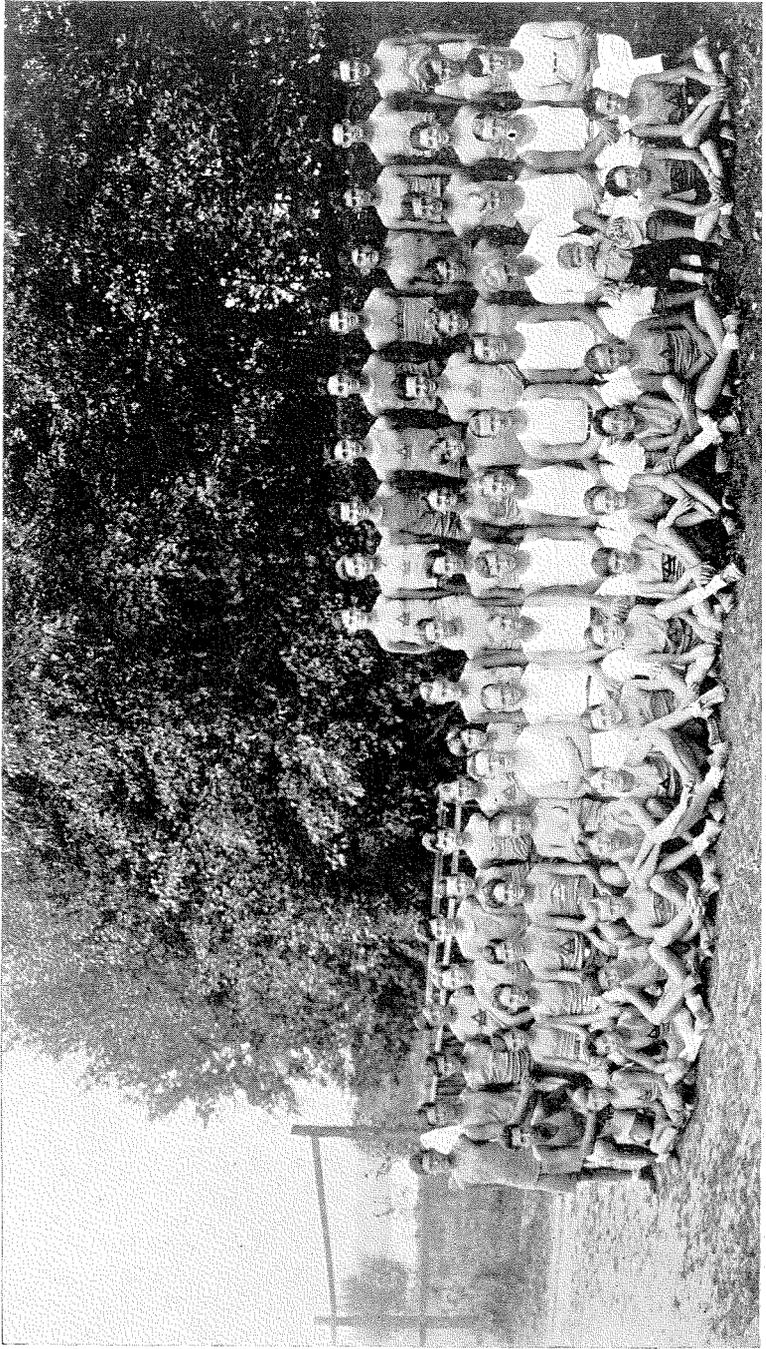
Joe Corn made an immense Mikado, and Sachs a diminutive Ko-Ko. Sam Block as Pooh-Bah wore his false nose very well. Charles Abraham played Pish-Tush. The three little maids were noted for their stature and corpulency. Rosenberg played Yum-Yum, Uncle Al Pitti-Sing, and Dalsimer Peep-Bo. Katisha with her rolling pin was well handled by Jacobson. Our hero, Nanki-Poo, was none other than Uncle Artie, whose rendition of "A Wandering Minstrel I" was enthusiastically received. The chorus was probably the best ever at Kennebec both because of its training and voices. Never was a better stage picture seen at the rise of the curtain. The work of accompanying the musical numbers was done very well by Buddy Meyer, Harold Cone, and Lewis Kohn. The show as a whole was probably as good as any heretofore presented at Kennebec.

However we realize that all the achievements are due to the efforts of Uncle John, whose untiring work has made 1925 another successful dramatic season at Camp Kennebec.

Although it was sometimes difficult to hear the bugling, the prospects are fine for a good staff next year. The Orderlies this year were: Fliegelman, Miller, R. Fleisher, Berg, R. Weil, Langsdorf, and Silverman.

At camp this year, there were several different languages used. Of course, there was the correct dialect—that of Chicago.* Then, there was the dialect of the Maineacs—"Put on your shot pants." Also, the New Yawk dialect. There was the Norfolk dialect too—we have all heard of Boy Scouts. And last, that of Texas, "Ah did a right good job."

* This article was written by a native of Chicago. That accounts for the choice. Nevertheless, the editor-in chief claims the title for the New York slang; the managing editor, for the Philadelphia dialect; and several different reporters for as many different cities.



Prize List

- THE CHARLES EDWIN FOX PRIZE: (*For the best camper in the opinion of the faculty and campers.*) Won by Richard Levis.
- THE GINSBURG PRIZE: (*For the best junior camper.*) Won by Oscar Seltzer.
- THE SAMUEL G. FRIEDMAN PRIZE: (*For the camper best exhibiting the spirit of unselfish initiative.*) Won by Bernard Meyer.
- THE LOUIS M. FLEISHER PRIZE: (*To the camper who shall have contributed most to the entertainment of camp.*) Won by Bernard Meyer.
- THE HERMAN PRITCHARD PRIZE: (*To the camper whose practical helpfulness has been most beneficial to camp.*) Won by Richard Weil.
- THE H. LEONARD ROTHSCHILD CUP: (*To the best loser.*) Won by Harry Reinhard.
- THE DAVID G. SKALL PRIZE: (*For proficiency in campcraft.*) Won by Henry Berg.
- THE ALFRED I. MORIARTY PRIZE: (*For most progress in horsemanship.*) Won by William Dann.
- THE PHILIP KIND PRIZE: (*For most progress in canoeing.*) Won by Alexander W. Dannenbaum, Jr.
- THE GEORGE W. CASEY PRIZE: (*For the best batting in the indoor leagues.*) Won by Walter Wolf.
- THE DOCTOR RALPH GOLDSMITH CANOE CHAMPIONSHIP CUP: (*To the winner of the senior canoe singles.*) Won by Richard Levis.
- THE NATHAN HAMBURGER PRIZE: (*To the winner of the senior tennis singles.*) Won by Richard Levis.
- THE ABRAM BRANDT CUP: (*For proficiency in aquatics.*) Won by Robert G. Fuld.
- THE NEW YORK ALUMNI PRIZE: (*For proficiency in Marksmanship.*) Won by "Butch" Bettman.
- THE BENEDICT GIMBEL PRIZE: (*To the camper who has contributed most to the success of the dramatic season.*) Won by Robert Sachs.

