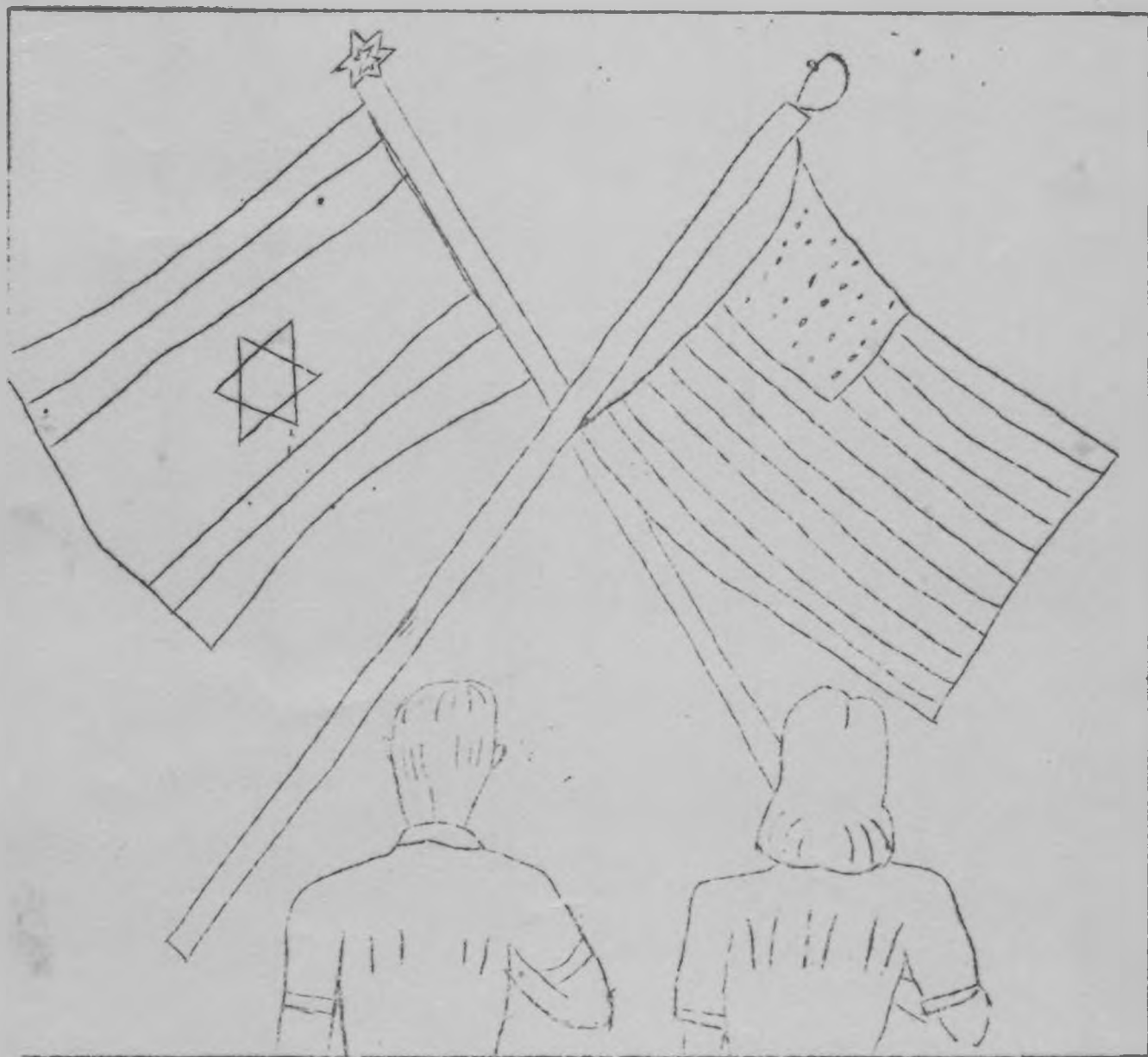


KADIMA

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EDITORIALS

What effect does Camp Lowm have on Maine Jewish life? First of all, it helps Jewish children to establish connections with other Jewish children in different cities in Maine. These connections may be continued throughout the winter by mail or by visits to these cities. The Camp Lowm reunions also are places for the renewal of acquaintanceships. Secondly, Camp Lowm instills in the children a pride in the traditions and customs of the Jewish people. This pride develops into a curiosity to find out more about their history and heritage. Once these studies are started they can be carried on further at home. Thirdly and finally, active participation in the services and cultural activities by the children tends to create in them a desire to participate in Jewish activities in their own towns and cities.

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Camp Lowm influences the Maine Jewish community in many ways. Campers come from many scattered communities throughout the state. This means that ideas used in camp can be exchanged between these different communities. They will pass through the camp and then be modified or changed to fit the needs of the specific community. Another thing Camp Lowm does is to educate the children to become learned laymen. This will make the community choose a line leader instead of a person who is strange to the community and its problems. It helps rabbis to plan interesting services that will attract children and increase temple attendance. This camp can help to

This year the editorials of KADIMA will try to bring to the campers different opinions on topics and issues which affect us as American Jews.

Our topic for this issue is "The Influence of Camp Lowm on the Maine Jewish Community".

show the beauties of Jewish life by making their own attractive.

Through movies with a Jewish theme we show how Jews of the present and the past lived. This influences the community by showing what our people have done and are doing and it also helps the community to know where money is needed.

Through our cultural program we encourage more people to attend a camp with a positive cultural program. Let us remember that education is the search for truth.

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The Maine Jewish Community is influenced by Camp Lowm in many ways. Camp Lowm leaves a marked impression on the present generation through its cultural program. It affects the Maine Jewish Community both in the present era and in the times to come. First of all Camp Lowm influences the immediate Maine Jewish life. There are two main reasons. First and foremost is the cultural aspect. Camp Lowm educates the youth of Maine in many ways. It teaches Hebrew, the language of our people. It encourages the study of the history of our nation, one of the oldest histories of the world. It teaches songs and dances, the melodies of which have been handed down through the ages and still others which are part of our life today. It arranges discussions of current Jewish problems and reading about the customs and traditions in Jewish life. The second phase, and almost as important, is the unification of Maine's Jewish youth. Many come from small communities with only a few Jewish families. Camp Lowm also prepares its campers for the future. In the methods previously mentioned it builds in Maine a stronger and more united Jewish

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ELECTION DAY AT LOWN

The Camp Lown election of 1949 was a great success. There were two parties running candidates. The Yankee Doodle Party and the Forty-niner Party. Campaign manager for the Yankee Doodle Party was Marvin Karp and for the Forty-niner Party, David Sclair.

The candidates for the Yankee Doodle Party were: Sandy Podolsky for President, Barbara Perlin for Vice-Pres. and Joe Kalb for Sec. The Forty-niners had as their candidates: David Frolman for President, Dennis Striar for Vice-President and Ruth Flock for Sec.

The final results were: Podolsky over Frolman 57-44, Striar over Perlin 53-48, Kalb over Flock 57-44.

Many thanks are given to Barney Bloom, Bummy Katz, Max Alper and all the others connected with this election. They all helped make it a wonderful affair.

SERVICES & ONEGS

The Friday Evening Services have been conducted almost entirely by the campers. Joe Kalb, Larry White and Bernie Cope have led the first three services held in camp this season. The choral group ushers in the Sabbath with the psalm Shearu Ledonai. Services are concluded with the singing of Yigdal. After the services the seniors and inters have an hour of Palestinian folk dancing.

Saturday morning services have been led by Milton Silver, Sandy Podolsky, and David Lieberman. The services begin with Mah Tovu. The Torah is read by Lester and different people are called up each week. Two boys are also called up as Megbiah and Golal.

The seniors and inters hold their Onegs together. Marilyn, Ray and Carmi are in charge of the the Oneg for the Seniors and the Inters. The Juniors have their Oneg on the lawn behind the girls bunks. Shebby is in charge of the Oneg for them.

SCAVENGER HUNT

The most peculiar things do happen--it was Friday morning. Everybody was running about and getting excited. It was a scavenger hunt. First the counsellors got the lists from Shebby and gave them to the different groups...and off they ran. After a few minutes back they came one right after another. Nests, worms, bobbie pins, a lampshade, and so many different things. Soon all the things were in and the results were announced---the seniors had won!! It had been a tough fight, all the groups were neck and neck but finally the seniors pulled out in front and came out the winners. I guess there won't be a scavenger hunt like that one for a long time. The prize was Ruth Jacobson saying the Grace after dinner. I hope there won't be a prize like that for a long, long time. One of the funniest things that happened during the hunt was when the senior division had to bring in a love letter. They couldn't read it in public so the judges(counsellors of course) read it. They came out with the decision that it was a real love letter.

MOVIES

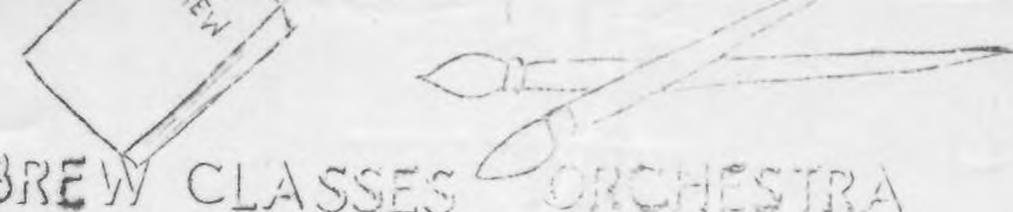
The Camp Lown movie projector is used every Tuesday night. So far we have seen "Danny Boy", "Blondie" and a western picture. We also saw Camp Lown pictures that were taken last year. We have seen some good films about Israel, and a wonderful one in technicolor about Haym Solomon. The best part of movie night is the popcorn that we get.

BUNK NITE

Last Thursday night was bunk night at Camp Lown. Each bunk had their own party. The next night we saw a picture named Danny Boy. It was a picture about a war dog who was kidnapped and then a hero.

Joke: Teacher: Did your father help you with this problem Johnny?

Johnny: No he didn't help me. He did it alone.



HEBREW CLASSES ORCHESTRA

The Hebrew department, under the leadership of Nat Fish, is living up to the fine reputation it has established during the past years. The classes meet during the first period every morning. They are held outdoors except in rainy weather. Our teachers see to it that every Hebrew period is a pleasant, enjoyable experience for all who participate in them. None of the dullness and boredom usually associated with formal schooling exists. Our classes are conducted in an informal and playful manner and are more like playing games than going to school. When our campers go home at the end of the summer they will take with them a considerable knowledge of Hebrew which they will have acquired "the painless way".

The Hebrew classes are divided into groups: the Beginners, the Intermediates, and the Advanced. Those teaching the beginners are: Arnold Fish, Shabby Kramer, Abe Porosh, Lester Yudenfriend and Burt Roszoff. Marvin Gartner is the teacher for the intermediate group. The advanced group has Ray Newton for their teacher. In addition to these classes, there is the Chug Ivri which is a Hebrew conversational group under the direction of Max Alper. Barbara Stein is leading a discussion group on different things in Jewish History and Jewish life today. For the little ones, Florence Yudenfriend holds a story-telling hour.

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ARTS & CRAFTS

The season got off with a bang and much tap, tap, tapping, as the seniors got underway with the building of boats and airplanes. The crop of cuts and scratches indicates progress on linolium blocks. Linards appear to be the favorite with the Inters, although posters and propaganda material blotted them out of the picture (continued on page 4)

Camp Lown has a new music teacher, Barbara Kalo. Mr. Kalo has formed an orchestra for the first time in the history of the camp. In this orchestra we have campers from every division in the camp, and we welcome anyone else who may be interested in our group. The violin section has Stuart Cope, Joanne Kopelow and David Lubell. Playing the clarinets are Sandra Mazer, Bernard Cope, Ruth Jacobson, Philip Lewis and Milton Silver. In the alto saxophone section there are Darrel Cooper and Estelle Jacobson and Howard Silver plays the tenor saxophone while Mark Lieberman and Owen Rosenblat are our trumpet blowers.

Others are planning to come into this group when their instruments arrive. We are planning a Pops concert which will be held on August 1. Two marches will be played at that time, one for the entrance and the other for the exit. The inbetween numbers will be "Dark Eyes" and "Two Guitars".

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CHORAL

One of the very active groups of Camp Lown is the choral group. This group meets Wednesday and Thursday during Rest Hour in either the barn or the recreation hall. Members of the group are: Betty Aegerter, Stuart Cope, Joan Cohen, Judith Fish, Sandra Godfrey, Jack Goldberg, Michael Goldman, Barbara Gordon, Ruth Jacobson, Joe Kalk, Joanne Kopelow, Donna Levine, Zefta Levine, Phil Lewis, Steve Peppesport, Audrey Saperstein, Arthur Schwartz, Ruth Schatz, Anne Shapiro, Joyce Silver, Elm Stein, Sarah Stein, Stella Striar, Larry White, and Doty Wilson. The following people were elected the officers of the group: Donna Levine - President, Phil Lewis - Vice-president, Audrey Saperstein - Secretary.

The first production of the choral group will be the cantata, The Seven Golden Buttons, which deals with (continued on page 4)

NATURE

Nature at Camp Lown this season is exceptionally outstanding. Mr. nature man, Mr. Rosenbloom is doing a swell job at the head of this department and already many interesting specimens have been collected. Among them are snakes of different species, a salamander, and many frogs. Perhaps the most interesting of all the creatures captured by Mr. Rosenbloom and his classes is the large woodchuck now on display at the nature shack. Hikes dealing with nature, and many projects are also a main feature in the great success which nature is having this summer. A tent made of twigs and burlap can be observed on the crest of the woods opposite the nature shack. This was erected by the Camp Lown nature groups. So it can be seen that much has been accomplished in only three weeks of camp.

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ARTS AND CRAFTS(continued from page 3)
during the hey-day of the campaign.

The juniors also took part in the political contest proving that the crayon is mightier than the sword. Now they are again creating madly with the age old materials of the artist and the sculpture, clay and paper.

The arts and crafts program is under the expert instruction of Max Alper and his right hand helper Joyce Madwood.

Every camper looks forward to many new and interesting experiences during the future arts and crafts period.

CHORAL GROUP (continued from page 3)
with Chassidic life. The cantata will be performed on Sunday July 24. The next attraction following it will be the Gilbert and Sullivan opereta, "The Mikado". A very helpful thing at the Sabbath services is the choral group. They lead the group in many of the prayers and songs.

DRAMATICS

This year dramatics has started off very well. Lester is doing a fine job in directing the juniors, inters and seniors in their plays. The first play that the campers put on this year was entitled "Fright". It was put on by an excellent Senior cast. It was a very dramatic and tense production. The play was about a prominent business man named John Fairbride. Mr. Fairbride receives a threatening note from an unknown source demanding his life before 12:00 midnight. Everything has been bad for the past two months. A dog has been poisoned in the Fairbride household, a butler was almost killed, and Mrs. Fairbride is very nervous about it all. As the clock approaches midnight John and Mrs. Fairbride sit and wait for the killer to strike. Finally, the killer shows his hand and John finds out that his close friend Howard is the killer. Howie Silver played the part of John Fairbride. His wife was played by Joyce Silver, Dick Sterns played the part of the chief of police, alias Hans the butler. Ruth Jacobson played the part of John's daughter-in-law Eve. Mary Kern played the part of the villainess. This play is sure to go down in the pages of Lown's dramatic history.

Another play was put on by the Seniors. The play was included in the Herzl Biclik celebration and was entitled "Herzl's Dream". The cast included Philip Lewis, Sandra Godfrey, Erwin Cohen, Mike Goldman, Elsa Stein, Nurith Fish, Larry White and yours truly. This play told of Herzl's fights to make his dream a real thing. The play was very nice and all enjoyed it.

The dramatic theater of Camp Lown has had some nice presentations this season up till now and we are expecting more from them.

Dramatically yours,
Jack

SPORTS

LOOK WHAT WE HOOKED

M.R.

WATERMELON LEAGUE

There are four teams in the Watermelon League. Each team has 32 players. There are both counsellors and campers on each team. One team is at bat until all the 32 players are up. They try to get as many runs as they can. Then the other team gets to bat and does the same thing. The game is over when both teams have been up to bat.

The first Watermelon league game of the season was between team 1 and 2. Team 1 was up first and could only put across 3 runs. Team 2 got up and they got 3 doubles, 2 singles and an error. **Plus this they got four runs, which won them the game.** They had put only seven men to bat.

The second game was between team 3 and team 4. Team 3 was up first. They got 4 runs, but when team 4 got up they bunched all their hits and put five runs across to win. Dick Sterns hit one of the longest homers of the season. He hit it over the basketball court with one man on base.

CAMPERS * COUNSELLORS GAME

The counsellors finally got up enough courage to play the campers in basketball, and at our expense showed us what fine basketball players they were. Just a little better than the campers--so that they got two more points than we did. At the end of the first quarter the score was 16-5. The campers got to work and pulled it up to 27-17 at the half. It was 37-27 at the third quarter mark. The score at the end of the game was 41-39 in favor of the counsellors.

HORSEBACK RIDING

Every time the PA goes on and Elaine Hayflick, the horseback riding instructor says "will the following people come to the mess hall porch dressed in their riding habits"--watch out!! If anyone gets in their way they may find themselves with a broken arm or leg. These western campers are very rough because they have been bronco busting and bare back riding all day. The following people are to be carefully handled due to their rough and tough training in the camp Lown cavalry: Else Stein, Sara Stein, Leila Stern, Donna Levine, Barbara Perlin, Denise Strier, David Adelman, Sandra Mazer, Barbara Goodman, Janet Levine, Judy Madwed, Michael Strair, Joseph Kolb, Roberta Potter, Howard Madwed, Mitchell Fishman, Steven Zancheck, Stanley Cohen, Melvin Mazer, Susan Adelman, Elizabeth Roth, Baila Issekson, Marshall Stern, Eleanor Epstein, Adela Grossman, Beverly Potter, Ruth Jacobson, Audrey Saperstein, Renee Shapiro, Barbara Mersky, Michael Alpern, Susan Roth, Roberta Rosenbloom, Samuel Cohen, Geil Burns, Michael Savitt, and Sherry Grey.

CANOE

These are the people that passed their canoe test. Phil Lewis, Mike Ross, Bobby Saltz, Denise Striar, Dave Lubell, Dave Leiberman, Leila Stein, Ruth Jacobson, Dotty Wolman, Dave Prolman, Jack Golding, Dave Selcra, Sandy Podolsky, Marvin Korp, Larry Lewis and Mike Goldman.

BIG LEAGUES

MAJOR LEAGUES

In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals are setting the pace, closely followed by the Philadelphia Phillies and the Boston Braves. The fence busting New York Giants have fifth place in their grip. With some pitching (which has been their trouble every year) they could really climb. The Pittsburg Pirates in last place most of the year have suddenly caught fire. With that sensational rookie Dino Restellie, they have the hardest hitting out field in both leagues. The leading pitchers in the National League are Ken Hengelman, Rolf Branca, Varn Bickford and Preacher Roe.

In the American League the New York Yankees have been in first place all year. At first it was the Detroit Tigers that pressed them. Now it is the Phila. Athletics and the Cleveland Indians. The Boston Red Sox have been popping in and out of the first division with winning and losing streaks. At the start of the season the Washington Senators were the surprise team of the Junior Circuit, winning ten straight games, moving into third place thereby surprising everyone. But they have slowly dropped to seventh place.

The lowly St. Louis Browns have been in last place all year, and will probably be there the rest of the year. The leading pitchers in the American League are Mel Parnell, Alex Kellner, and Vic Radecki

THE ALL STAR GAME

Three singles, two errors and a walk gave the American League four runs in the very first inning of the 16th annual All Star Game. It took the National Leaguers 3 innings to get a good substantial margin. They scored 2 runs in the first and third and three in the 2nd to hold a seven to four lead. The American League came back with 2 runs in the fourth, and sixth, and three in the seventh to sew up the game for the American League. The game might have been a little closer if the National League didn't make five errors.

CAMPER COUNCILERS GAMES

VOLLEY BALL

Sunday was a big day for the girl campers and counsellors. While the boys played baseball the girls played volley ball. It was a great game for the campers.

The counsellors lost the first game 21 to 11. On the insistance of the counsellors a second game was played. In this game the campers lost 21-19. But all in all it was a wonderful game. Both the campers and the counsellors enjoyed it a lot.

The only casualty during the game, was Nurith Fish. When Phil Wiener jumped into the bushes for a ball he hit her in the back. However, it was nothing serious.

Playing for the campers were: Ruth Jacobson, Estelle Jacobson, Bunny Laeritz, Donna Levine, Nurith Fish, Ruth Schair, and Carol Plavin. The counsellors team was made up of Barbara Stamon, Joyce Mendelson, Marilyn Feinberg, Florence Yudenfriend, Gittsie Wolfson, Elaine Hayflick.

BASEBALL

While the girl campers were playing volley ball with the girl counsellors, the boy campers, waiters and C.I.T.s played the boy counsellors. In the first inning the campers scored three runs but the counsellors got them back in the second half of the first inning. The campers came up in the fourth and put across another run on a single, a double and another single. The counsellors tied it in their half with a triple and a single. In the eighth inning the counsellors got six successive hits. The outstanding plays were Phil Wiener's running catch of a long fly ball, Mark Lieberman, who banged a double out in deep center field. The ball went 15 feet into the woods but it was soon recovered by our chief ball chaser Samie Cohen.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

- ...Latest news from Bunk 4--what does sexy mean? No one in camp seems to know or else they don't want to tell.
- ...What is behind the sudden spirit of song between Bunk 2 and 12, or is it just Bert and Elaine?
- ...Did Stephanie make morning lineup in time for supper the other day?
- ...Joyce Silver how is Phil Lewis?
- ...Irwin Cohen, how is Phil Lewis?
- ...Irwin Cohen, how are you making out with Audrey Saperstein?
- ...Irwin L. ought to make up his mind--how about it loveboy is it bunk 6 or bunk 7.
- ...D.P. is it Denise or not?
- ...How about it Dotty, is it Howard S?
- ...Donna never seems to be around when anyone wants her! Share and share alike-Burt.
- ...Why counsellors get gray? Maybe bunks one and two have the answers.
- ...Bunny's favorite saying now is Jack metten rabbit.
- ...We hear that Leila and Paul are making out like mad.
- ...Phil and Ruthie--four years and still no change!!! (Phil, absence makes people appreciate you-sh.)
- ...Elsa, which David is it?
- ...Jason is the best driver in camp. He is now driving everyone crazy.
- ...It is said of Happy Cohen that he is going steady...with himself.
- ...Now that Morty and Mike are together blood will be shed!!!!
- ...Everybody in camp is glad to have Sol Sherman back, WELCOME BACK! SOL

THE SEVEN GOLDEN BUTTONS

On Sunday afternoon, the campers of Camp Lown were treated to a Cantata entitled "The Seven Golden Buttons". This is a Chassidic story. It is about the Beal Shem Tov, the founder of Chassidism. The Beal Shem was played by Joe Kalb, the narrator was Audrey Saperstein. Other leading parts in the cantata were Reb Wolf played by Phil Lewis, Shabsai, the bookbinder was Larry White and Zeta Levine was his wife. Other members of the cast were Chassidim, villagers and the chorus. Before the cantata, we had presented some Chassidic dances. The dancers were Nuri th Fish, Barbara Goodman, Ruth Jacobson, Donna Levine, Elsa Stein and Sara Lee Stein. Three cheers to Abe Kalb and Lester Yudenfriend for the cantata. They did a wonderful job. Oh yes, Max Alper's back drop was terrific. It is going to remain in the Rec Hall for all to see. Shobby Kramer led the dancers.

BIRTHDAYS

On July 7th we celebrated Edward Semensky's birthday. Eddie was 7 years old. July 13 ushered in Dotty Wolmen's birthday. She is now going into her 14th year. On the 18th of July, Janet Saltz was 9 years old. Phil Lewis's birthday was July 26, he was 13 years old.

Every one got a birthday cake for their birthday made by Roy and boy were they good!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Joke: Bob: I wish I had lived 300 years ago.
Jim: Why?
Bob: I wouldn't have to learn so much history.

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 community who realizes to a full extent
 the meaning and history of their Jewish
 heritage. Camp Lown campers will be the
 future leaders of the Maine Jewish
 community.

After three years of existence, many
 Jewish citizens of this state probably
 are asking "Why Camp Lown?" We feel
 that they ask this question with full
 justification as they are either con-
 tributing financially or morally to the
 upkeep of the camp. It is their right
 to know "why Camp Lown." One answer to
 that question is that Camp Lown has a
 direct influence on these questioners.
 The camp acts as a center point for
 bringing together the Jewish youth of
 Maine. The camp coordinates the fer-
 flung communities in Maine and brings
 about understanding among its young
 citizens so that in the future these
 youngsters will, when in command of the
 Maine Jewish Council, be able to work
 together in harmony.

The religious influence of Lown is
 immense. Through its regular services
 on Friday and Saturday the lack of
 religious training so often found in
 small communities is filled out knowing
 their religion Jews will be prouder of
 it and thus preserve it.

Through the youth transit here, the
 adult community will be strengthened
 because the children talk about and thus
 bring home the Jewish life they find at
 camp and which for the most part, is
 lacking in their homes.

Thus the influence of the camp is
 important to all of us if a strong
 Jewish community is to be built in
 this country.

The above editorials were written
 by Dick Stans, Arthur Wolman, Leila
 Stein and Paul Gottlieb respectively.

Staff Members

Sports Editors..Mike Ross
 Phil Lewis
 Mike Goldman
 Donna Levine
 Dramatics.....Jack Golding
 Ogs & Services...Joe Kalb
 Music.....Bernie Cope
 Joyce Silver
 Nature.....Bobby Saltz
 Phil Wiener
 Gossip.....Dotty Wolman
 Joanna Kopelow
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 Arthur Wolman
 Leila Stein
 Dick Stans
 Friday activities Larry Lewis
 Jokes.....Mike Alpren
 Roving Reporters Larry White
 Cover.....Nurith Fish, Denis
 Striar, Mike Ross

Joke:

Teacher: Johnny, why are you late
 for school every morning?

Johnny: Well every time I get to
 the corner a sign says, school, go
 slow.

Mother: Well, what did you learn on
 your first day of school?

Jim: I didn't learn anything. There
 was a lady there who wanted to know
 how to spell cat and I told her.

Note:

Take advantage of the songs on the
 next page. Study and learn them by
 heart, and thereby enjoy them even more.

CAMP SONGS ***** CAMP LOWN 1912

HERE'S TO DEAR OLD LOWN

Here's to dear old Camp Lown
ever to be
Fairest of camp grounds
Give her three times three!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Raise a rousing salve
Echoing clear,
Hail to thee, dear old Camp Lown
Hail to thee!

II

We'll go out to win you
fortune and fame,
We'll fight for freedom
and honor Camp Lown's name
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Thank you, dear old Camp Lown
for happiness here
Hail to thee, dear old Camp Lown
Hail to thee!

STAND UP AND CHEER

Stand up and cheer
Stand up and cheer for dear old
Camp Lown
For today we raise
The blue and white above the rest
Our camp is fighting
and we're sure to win the fray.
We have the team, rah, rah!
(For this is dear old Camp Lown day.
Rah, Rah, Rah! (omit 2nd time)
We have the spear, rah, rah!

CAMP LOWN FIGHT SONG

(Tune: the song of the Vagabond)

1.
We who shall not tremble,
We who here assemble
Fight, fight, fight for dear Camp
Lown
We who enter bravely
Games and contests gravely,
Fight, fight, fight for dear Camp
Lown
Forward, forward, heads and spirits
high
See our heroes gallantly march by
Fight! that word resounding
Sets our hearts to bounding
Fight, fight, fight for dear Camp
Lown

CAMP LOWN FIGHT SONG (continued)

To our camp, all loyal,
To a mother royal
Sing your Alma Mater's praise
Hour of art and learning
Keep ambition burning
In the hearts for all our days.
Onward! Onward! Obstacles to face
Forward! Forward! tradition sets
the pace!
High ideals keep ever,
Friendship's ties ne'er sever
To the blue and white be true

CAMP LOWN SONG (Tune: Marching
along Together)

Working along together,
Striving for dear old Camp Lown's
Singing along together fame
We will all uphold thy name
Marching along our roadway,
Fighting with all our might,
We're in the fray,
We'll win the day
Lown will never fail;
On track or field.
We'll never yield,
Your honor we will shield!
Working along together
Fighting for dear old Camp Lown's
name.

5.
LOWN'S BLUE AND WHITE (Tune: "The
Marine's Hymn")

Now cheer for dear old Camp Lown
With her colors white and blue
We'll support our Alma Mater
Being loyal, fair and true
We'll cooperate with all our might
And do the thing that's always right
Then we'll gladly claim the title
of Camp Lown's Blue and White!

Dear Camp Lown is the place for me
Drives away all adversity
Steady and true we'll be to you,
Loyal sons of dear Camp Lown...
rah, rah, Rah
Raise on high the Blue and White
Colors we'll ne'er forget
SO, Camp LOWN, rah, rah,
Hurrah for dear camp Lown.
Rah, rah, rah, (omit 2nd time)