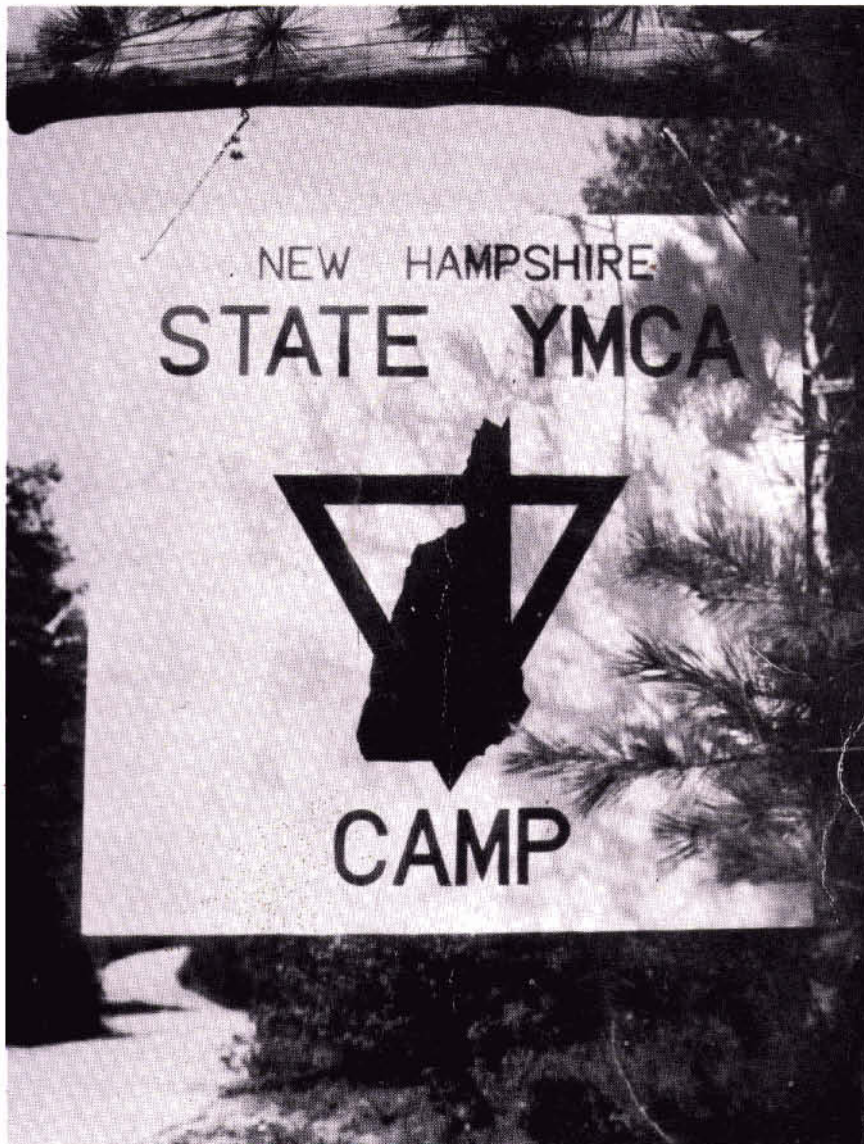


THE ANNUAL



Published By

THE NEW
NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE YMCA
**CAMPING
RESERVATION**

Croydon, New Hampshire

No. 1 1965 Edition

THE ANNUAL

PUBLISHED BY

THE NEW NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE YMCA CAMPING RESERVATION

Douglass K. Reed, Director

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THE 1965 COUNSELLING STAFF

BOYS CAMP



Boys' Staff - July, 1965

Front row, left to right: Thayer McCain, Jaap Bijl, Jim Lambert, Preston Feden, Eric Gray, Klaus Fricke, Kirk Van Scoten, Richard Stone.

2nd row, left to right: Cliff Cutler, John Miles, David Leaver, Forrest Sherman, Deane Geddes, Allen Belknap, Jay Tuinther.

3rd row, left to right: Bill Kraus, Marion Wakeman, Boys Camp Nurse; Bill Sebert, Boys Camp Director, Ed Loos, Nature Director.

GIRLS CAMP



Girls' Staff - July, 1965

Front row, left to right: Renate Gerlinger, Katy Rodgers, Ruth Hoerler, Kay Trebeck, Calista Teague, Joanne Rzeczycki, Donna Diamond, Elizabeth Williamson, Marianne Wardell, Mary Ann Carr, Cynthia Steer.

2nd row, left to right: Elaina Miskines, Susan Baker, Sharon Wilson, Jean Otis, Susan Hunter, Susan Kibbe, Lynne Gozonsky, Cynthia Cline, Lynn Seltzer.

3rd row, left to right: Kathi Barth, Katharine Maynard, Margaret Barber, Marsha Howe, Shirley Stetson, Carol Mills, Susan Powers, Dan Simonds, Girls Camp Director.

4th row, left to right: Virginia Teague, June Blake, Carol Ann Howe, Gladys Hawley, Claire Bois, Girls Camp Nurse, Eva Lauchli.

THE VIEW FROM MY WINDOW

First Period.....

Charles Dudley, the former owner of our camping reservation, paid a visit to me the other day and remarked that I had chosen for my office the same one that he had used all the years of his directorship of Interlaken. He said that it was a good choice because, while sitting at the desk, you can look out and see the activities of the camp.

I agreed with Mr. Dudley, for it is in this spot that we seem to feel the vitality of a busy camp living and breathing and growing all around us as we work and play and learn together. Right now I can hear Winnie and her office crew busily typing away and preparing the records for those campers who are leaving tomorrow. Marion, accompanied by that busy little fellow, Milord, has just stopped in with the infirmary reports. Rags, in Beryl's absence, is stretched out under Winnie's desk, oblivious to everything.

With just a little shift of my chair, I can look out and see and hear the water olympics contest. Water is splashing down at the boys' waterfront, giving evidence of enthusiastic swimming in their contests, and Kerm is giving us a blow-by-blow description of the girls' activities.

But as I look from the office window, I see more than just camp activities -- What I really see is a large group of boys and girls and men and women who, in a few short days, have evolved into a large family who love and respect and help each other.

The other day Marty remarked to me, "How can we possibly improve the rest of the periods this summer -- this first one has been so great!" I certainly agree with Marty and feel that our staff and our campers have welded together into a smooth-running camp family with amazing ease. The credit for this belongs to a lot of people but primarily to our dedicated and hardworking counselors and program staff and our campers.

It certainly looks as if this will be a banner year for our camp. To you campers who are leaving at the end of the first period, we bid you a fond farewell and promise that we will continue to do our best to make this camp -- your camp -- the finest in New England. We will keep in touch with you and will look forward to 1966 when you will be back with us again.

HOW HIGH CAN WE GO?

Second period.....

We have reached the half-way point of our 1965 season. In all aspects, these first four have indicated that this is certainly a banner year and I guess we could sit back now and say, "Well, let's coast along now and be satisfied with the programs we've participated in, the tests we've passed, and the lessons we've learned the last four weeks." And yet, we know this is a foolish attitude, because all we have to do is look around and see evidence of improvement and searchings to do things better. We see the new fence and gate at the Boys' Waterfront and the new swing set for Tamarack. All these are signs of continued improvements of our camp facilities. Our program keeps improving too -- Last night's "Miss YMCA Contest" was proof enough of that!!! The nature gang under Ed's leadership does increasingly more interesting projects; and the "Big Top" going up on the Circus Field gives promise of the finest circus ever held in Croydon. Increasing skills in all our program activity areas are proof that our programs continue to improve as we go along.

Do we ever reach that final point -- the point where we can say, "At last we've reached the point of perfection?" When the last post is painted, the last broken paddle repaired, and the point when every camper and staff member is so involved in program that everything is going a mile a minute with every evening program an equivalent of a Broadway Spectacular and every sport the equivalent of an Olympic performance? It's doubtful, I guess, but if we would ever reach that peak, I'm sure we'd all be glassy-eyed and our tongues would be hanging out like Rags' on a hot day from sheer exhaustion!

There is an area, though where our striving for perfection must never end -- and that is in our striving for continued improvement with our skills and abilities in getting along with our fellow human beings - campers in our case - but soon it will be members of our families, our friends, our teachers; in fact, any person who ever touches our lives.

Actually the camp facilities and the programs are just tools that we use in our camp to help us learn more about each other as we work and play and learn together. Often times we bump heads and knock elbows and lose our patience with a cabin mate or a counselor who is "just too fussy"; and yet, in our striving for perfection, we learn to adjust our desires to the needs of those about us. Would perfection be the point of understanding where every boy and girl in camp would be our very best friend? Being human, we're not likely to reach that point of perfection, but, in working to follow the examples of Jesus, Who leads the way, we are given encouragement as we try to learn more about our brothers and our sisters each day of our life.

Our camp season is half over as we say goodbye to our second period-campers. For those of you who are leaving us we hope that you will have a long list of accomplishments to take home with you -- not just the knowledge of how to make your bed and how to wield a dust pan and broom; but also improvements in your understanding of the working of God's hand in the wonderful world about us and in the lives of those who live about us.

Those of us who are staying will carry on the tradition of striving for improvement. Perfection is our goal! We could not devote our time to a more worthwhile task.

Third period.....

A YMCA secretary who had worked in Korea for a number of years told me a story about our YMCA work that I have always remembered. It went like this -- A Korean native was trying to describe the YMCA to another Korean, telling about all the various things that YMCA people do, he compared the "Y" to the Korean experience of eating with chopsticks, in that there is one fixed principle -- the belief that Christianity offers the world the best plan for men of the world living in peace and understanding. This would be the chopstick that would be held firmly between the thumb and the third finger. The second chopstick is held like a pencil and is loosely held so that it can reach out and bring the food to the first chopstick. The second chopstick, of course, was all the things that we do in the YMCA -- different things that interest many different people but serve to bring them together under the fellowship of our beliefs.

I couldn't help but be reminded of this last night as I sat with the rest of the camp at the Indian Council ceremony. What an inspiration it was!! To sit there in the fading daylight and see the shadows on the beautiful hills of our camp lengthen into purple darkness as the moon shown directly over the Council Fire. And while the legends were being told to us, I thought also of the hard work and many hours of preparation that went into making the Council so successful--work that was done at a sacrifice of free time by all of our people connected with the camp. For this program, our first "chopstick" was all of our love for our camp and the appreciation of its beauty. The second chopstick was the Indian Council which reminded us of our heritage and our responsibility in its trust.

Tennis, riding, swimming, riflery, crafts, campcraft -- all of these are different "chopsticks" which knit us all together into the Body, Mind, and Spirit of One Camp, capitalizing on all of our interests, and all of our abilities to help our camp, and our nation, develop the leadership of tomorrow.

THE FOURTH PERIOD AND OUR SECOND YEAR

Fourth period.....

Wasn't it just yesterday that our welcoming crew was out in the parking lot, welcoming in the Fourth Period campers? It hardly seems possible that since then we've had the White Mountain Hike for the CITs, the Kearsarge hikes, the boat trips, and all the various other special activities that have made this period one of our busiest ones. And even now, I can look out my window and see the fine waterfront crew still working with the swimmers to pass those last tests before the final campfire.

Well, if the beginning of the fourth period seems like yesterday, the beginning of YMCA Camp 1965 was just the day before! All the preparations, all the letters mailed, all the plans, all the hundreds of things that we need to do through the winter and spring to get our camp in readiness for the summer and all of you campers.

Looking back over the past eight weeks, I can say without a doubt, that all the work in preparation for our camp was certainly worth it. What a tremendous staff with their willingness to pitch in when the going got rough!! And what good campers -- always eager to learn new things and to just enjoy the privilege of being alive!

It would be very easy to rest on our laurels now and say, "We're the best we can possibly be!" and be quite satisfied with our camp. But even as I write this, Bill, Dan, and Marty are busy here in the office mapping out plans for next year that will make next year's season better than ever.

Looking ahead to next year -- we hope that you'll be part of it. We're looking for all of our favorite staff members to return to make sure we have the best year ever. We'll be in touch with you through the year, bringing you all the news about our campers and staff members as they spread out to the four corners of the world.

So goodbye to you all -- you've made this year a wonderful year. Both Beryl and I enjoyed knowing you and working with you, and we wish each of you the best in the year ahead.

So Long.

Doug Reed
Camp Director

1965 HONOR CAMPERS

At the end of each two weeks each camp with campers and Counselling Staff voting chose the boy and girl who best exemplified the spirit of camp. It was always very difficult to single out just the one person in each camp as there were so many who helped make camp so great this year. And yet, the names of the HONOR CAMPERS did come forward as those persons who made particularly significant contributions to the camp and its program as evidenced by their enthusiasm, participation, cooperation and general understanding of the camp's ideals and principles.

In Girls Camp, Director Dan Simonds presented each Honor Camper with a "Turks Head" Knot symbolic of the intertwining of the qualities that make a good camper.

Boys Camp Director Bill Sebert presented each Honor Camper with the "Boys Camp Staff" as symbolic of the best qualities in leadership that were reflected in the Boys Honor Camper.



Girls Camp Director Dan Simonds and Boys Camp Director Bill Sebert present the symbolic Honor Camper awards to brother and sister first period winners, Brian and Judy Whipple

BOYS CAMP	<u>HONOR CAMPERS</u>	GIRLS CAMP
Brian Whipple Claremont, New Hampshire	1st period	Judy Whipple Claremont, New Hampshire
Timothy Woodman, Jr. Concord, New Hampshire	2nd period	Katherine Fuller Hanover, New Hampshire
Orville Fitch Cornish, New Hampshire	3rd period	Deborah Cozort Whitefield, New Hampshire
Andrew Elder Lebanon, New Hampshire	4th period	Susan Stoddard Hanover, New Hampshire

ACTIVITIES

WATERSKIING

In charge of our waterskiing program this year is Pick Pickering. Helping Pick with this task is June Blake, junior counselor of Cabin 14 and later Cabin 9.

In the first week there were 52 campers who took waterskiing and the second week there were over 60. Thirty-six campers and staff members took waterskiing the second period. In all periods, the waiting list was a mile long. In summary about 600 people were taught how to waterski this summer.

In order to participate in the waterskiing program, one must have passed the boat test which consists of swimming four laps equal to one hundred yards and treading water for five minutes.

First of all the potential skiers have lessons on land. They are taught to sit upon the skis and how to let the boat pull them up. Next the students really try to waterski. There are many falls and false starts, but gradually everyone has the thrill of skimming along on the surface of the water.

- Donna Zilch

SWIMMING

Swimming is a good sport. Almost all campers go swimming. Dino is the boys' swimming director. In swimming, we have different groups which we are placed into according to our swimming ability. Minnow is first; fish is second; flying fish is third; and shark is last. Age doesn't count in swimming! It only depends on how strong and how willing you are. In order to get into the different groups you have to pass tests. Each time you pass a group, the test for the higher group gets harder.

- David Pickering

The girls' swimming director is Kerm Bartholomew, our renowned bugle player. The tests for each of the different groups are the same for the girls as for the boys.

Assisting Kerm and Dino are many well-trained staff members -- junior and senior counselors.

One of the highlights of the swimming program for the girls is the Polar Bear Club. At special times, Kerm will ring a bell right after reveille on a cold morning to signify that those girls who want to become Polar Bears must run down to the water and get all wet. If a whole cabin goes in, a white polar bear is placed on the front of their cabin.

ACTIVITIES (Continued)

ARTS AND CRAFTS

This year's arts and crafts program director is Carol Bartholomew. Carol is from Kingston, Pennsylvania, and is the wife of the girls' waterfront director, Kerm. In the out-of-camp season Carol teaches art in Pennsylvania grammar schools which is why she has so many good ideas.

The juniors have made hand puppets out of paper bags, and scraps of colored paper, cloth, and yarn for hair. The junior boys have made cardboard marionettes that do the "freddy" when the string is pulled. The junior girls have made spatter paint stencils of leaves using tooth brushes and popsicle sticks.

The middlers have made cellophane transparencies, which are now pasted on the dining room windows, and creative stitchery on burlap, which has been on display at the bulletin board by the camp store. In the afternoons the middler boys have been making miniature canoes, and small groups have experimented with outdoor sketching. The middler girls have also made book marks out of yarn by weaving it around straws.

Some of the senior girls have begun projects in Indian bead craft and some are weaving placements out of raffia. Two of the senior boys are making rings out of copper.

All of the people in Arts and Crafts have made bulletin boards and signs to dress up the camp.

- Cindy Cline

DRAMATICS

The people who are in charge of dramatics are Donna Diamond and Renate Gerlinger. The first time the campers come to class they find out how many people are going to be in the play. Then Donna and Renate take a morning off and sit down and write the play. Then they practice in the lodge once a day for two weeks. On the second Thursday of the period they put on the play. For the last two periods Donna and Renate have not been able to construct a plan; therefore, the campers practice different dramatic abilities.

Performing the second period in WHERE'S PIEPMATZ are the following:

Paul Wasserman	Meredith Olson	Joan Gozonsky
Jackie Rachwal	Vicky Mills	Deborah Nelson
Barbara Bell	Nancy Kane	Susan Ellowitz
Linda Straser	Deborah Newton	Jane Iantosca
Nancy Greenberg	Carol Horne	Amy Podufaly
Arlyn Lampie		

- Eleanor Cummings

ACTIVITIES (Continued)

RIFLERY

The camp riflery program is run under the marksmanship training and rifle safety rules of the National Riflery Association. The instructors are Bill Kraus and Dave Leaver.

In the present riflery program, the campers are given a one-hour lecture in which they are taught how to safely handle and properly fire a .22 caliber rifle. In the following periods, the campers try to qualify for their National Riflery Association awards, the first of which is the Pro-marksman rating which requires a score of 20 points (out of 50) or better on 10 targets.

On the range the emphasis is on safety, and any campers who cannot follow the basic and simple rules which are set up to keep all shooters safe are told to leave the range where they are no danger to safe riflemen.

- Tom Bois

GENERAL SPORTS

During the past two weeks, girls taking sports have participated in many activities including kickball, basketball, softball, volleyball, "fox in the wall", "duck-duck goose", and "streets and alleys". One very popular sport enjoyed by the girls is newcomb. This game is very similar to volleyball, except that the ball is thrown instead of hit.

Eva introduced a game played in her country during one of the activity periods. We never learned its real name, but we could call it "three-clap relay". It is very much like the American game of "red rover", and was enjoyed very much by all the girls.

Besides the regular games the girls are also taught to do various exercises which help to get them into condition for the games.

The counselors who teach sports and take part in the activities right along with the campers are Donna, Eva, Jan, Jessie, and Tinker.

- Debby Nelson

ACTIVITIES (Continued)

RULES FOR BOATING

1. Never leave a boat once it is tipped over. The boat won't sink and will hold up the survivors until help comes. Never try to swim to shore.
2. Always enter a boat with care.
3. Never horse around in a boat.
4. Never overload a boat. Maximum of three persons.
5. Stay near shore during high winds.
6. While entering a canoe, hold hands on both gunwales to balance the boat.
7. When entering a canoe always step into the middle.
8. When moving in a canoe in order to change places, keep hands on gunwales and walk along the center.
9. Always kneel in a canoe while paddling.
10. Paddle should not touch the ground.
11. People in a boat should always work together.
12. Shoes and sneakers are not to be worn in a boat.
13. Wear either a swim suit or shorts in a boat.
14. Boating in the upper lake only.
15. Boats aren't to be landed any other place but the camp boat dock.
16. All passengers must have passed their minnow test and must wear life jackets in the boat.
17. In order to take out a boat you must have passed your boat test.

- David Heller

TENNIS

Under the direction of Jaap Bijl and his helpers, many campers have improved their tennis techniques.

Some of the basic rules to be followed on the tennis courts are:

1. You should wear tennis sneakers.
2. You have to supply yourself with tennis balls.
3. Don't lean on the net.
4. Don't walk on another court when it is being played upon.
5. When the ball runs out onto another court, ask for it. Don't get it yourself.
6. Return all camp rackets when finished with a game or practice.

- Michael Stutman

ACTIVITIES (Continued)

ARCHERY

In archery there are four new faces on the targets, and there have been about 18 bulls-eyes on the new targets.

The counselors in archery are Kathy Maynard and Sue Kibbe. About 24 to 25 children are in archery.

There is a tournament every two-week period. Below are posted the winners for the third period:

Chip VanScoten with a 2.6 average per arrow, won the boys' match at the 20-yard target. Emily Yozell, with a 1.3 average per arrow, won the girls' match at the 20-yard target.

For the third period Richard Belmore is the only one in archery to qualify for our Robin Hood Club.

NATURE

Campers who are interested in weather, take turns to forecast the weather and they have announced it in the dining hall. Mr. Loos took the children out almost every night to identify constellations and other stars on nights with a lot of stars out.

Ginger, Lynn, and John have been the backbone of the Nature Department this summer.

* * * * *

Allison Street can identify 210; Emily Yozell, 215; Molly Reed, 225; and Doug Sebert, 210, natural objects such as trees, plants, flowers, ferns, rocks, moss, etc. These four have done a marvelous job. They collect different items from around the camp. One of the hardest tasks was a raccoon during the second period, but Steve Cushing and Dave Brenner and a couple of other campers were credited with this.

- Margaret Small

1965's NEW PROJECT -- THE NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

Early in our first season in 1964 it was soon seen that there was a real need for larger fields for athletics and other field activities. With the cooperation of the Sullivan County Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the interest of Bob Little and Harold Wakeman of our Camp Committee, plans were made for the conversion of the large riding ring and the relatively level land to the north to provide camp with an athletic field that would be suitable for our needs. Early in the Spring Ed Hutchins and his crew cleared the trees and brush from the area and shortly thereafter the contractors took over. It was quite a race with time to get the field seeded and the first sprouts of grass to show before camp opened and through the hot dry summer months it was quite a job to keep moving the hoses and the sprinklers to keep the new grass well watered. The efforts were well rewarded though, for by time Autumn came there was a good healthy sod started and we can well be proud of one of the finest camp athletic fields in New Hampshire, that even in its first season saw a great deal of use for softball games (as many as three at a time!), soccer, capture the flag, and, of course, the Circus.



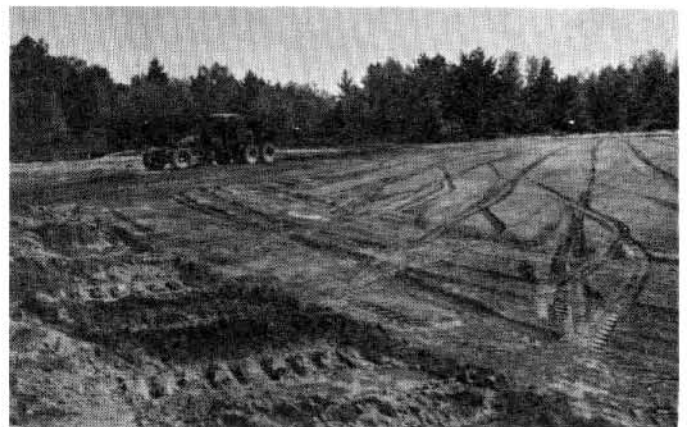
Soil Conservation Engineer Art Dearborn and Doug Reed go over the plans for the new field while surveyor measures for grades.



Art and Doug watch the contractor remove tree stumps and rocks.



Preliminary grading shows cuts as deep as three feet and fill as much as six feet.



The result - the road grader puts the finishing touches on a "billiard table smooth" athletic field.

PROGRAMS

JUNIOR BOAT TRIPS

Each two-week period the juniors have made a trip to Lake Sunapee to take part in a voyage around the lake in Captain Jack's boat. Warmly bundled up, the juniors and their counselors get into the camp bus shortly before 11 o'clock. Arriving at the lake, they excitedly board the boat. They eat their lunch upon the boat while watching all of the sights. About 2:30 p.m. the campers return to camp, tired but happy.

MIDDLER CONCERTS

On Thursday night either the girl or the boy middleaders attend a band concert at Sunapee State Park. Here again our valuable camp bus is used for transportation to and from the concert. Wrapped up in blankets to keep out the chilly air, the campers listen to the music, which is enjoyed by many other people besides our own representatives from camp.

SENIOR DANCES

The seniors are not left out of the special programs such as the juniors and middleaders have. Besides the Kearsarge hiking trip, they also have a dance each period. In addition to music provided by a record player, there are refreshments such as punch served in a watermelon out of which the insides have been scooped.

SOFTBALL

After 10 days of rigorous training, our camp sent out about 30 boys to meet the challenge of the Hanover Cub Scouts in softball. Both teams playing a really good game, we lost a very close one, 10--6.

- Doug Sebert

MT. KEARSARGE HIKE

On Wednesday, some of the senior boys and girls hiked up Mt. Kearsarge which is approximately 2,937 feet above sea level. It was a hike that was well enjoyed by all of those who took part in it.

PROGRAMS (Continued)

THE PLAY

On Wednesday night, August 4, the CITs and a few counselors and staff members went to New London to the Barn Playhouse to "The Unsinkable Molly Brown". Briefly the story is of a young girl who decides to leave the hills and go to Denver to seek her fortune. Beginning her career by singing in a bar, Molly won the favor of Mr. Brown who finally convinced her to marry him. The rest of the play is concerned with Mr. Brown's sudden fortune and the couple's hilarious adventures in trying to become civilized and to keep up with the Denver society group.

WHITE MOUNTAINS

There have been two CIT trips to the White Mountains this summer. After many days of training and packing non-perishable food supplies and clothing, the CITs and a few counselors leave for a three-day hike in the mountains. Frank Hackett and Marty Harwood are the two famous guides who lead the CITs along the trail. Getting lost no more than two or three times on a trip, the guides finally show them the way to shelters along the path. When the adventurers return to camp, they have blisters and are very tired, but all agree that they had a marvelous time.

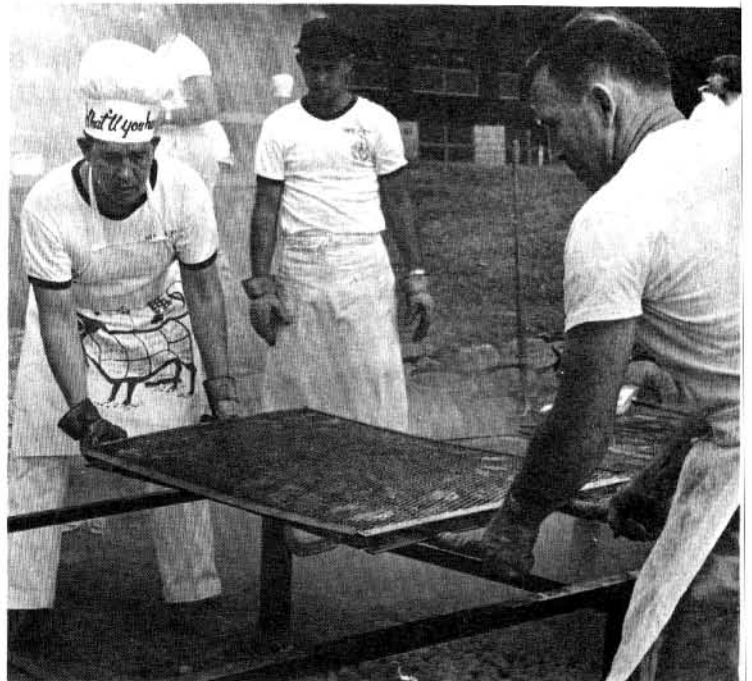
THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

The 4th of July was a special holiday in Camp with all the traditional programs and trimmings -- from the contests and games and the big Chicken Barbeque in the afternoon to the grand finale of fireworks in the evening; surely a day to be remembered in 1965!

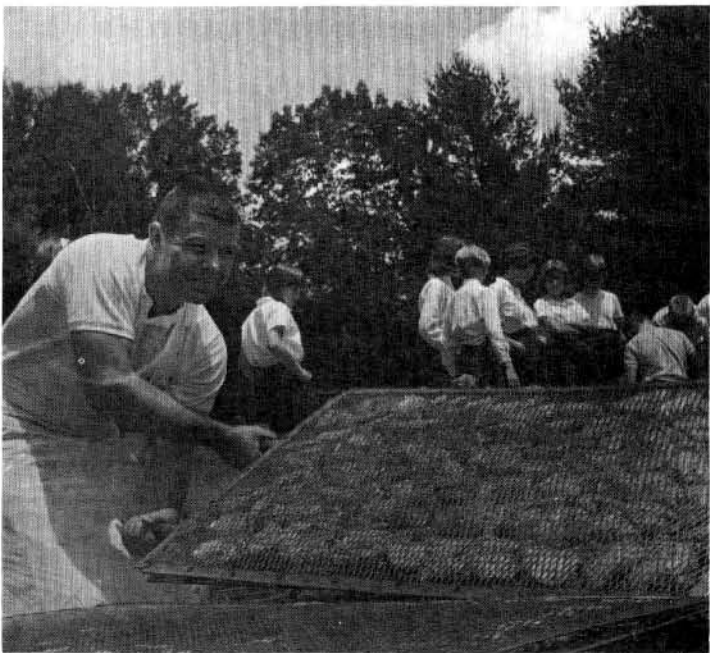
THE CHICKEN BARBEQUE -- ALL YOU CAN EAT!!!



"Plenty of time for 'Just goofing around' while the chicken was on the grill and Buffy's long hair was so neat for fixing all different ways. . . ."



"We have to make room for more racks of chicken. . . ." Bill and Frank show a steady hand under the critical eye of Kerm in the background.



"Turn this one over just one more time. . . ." Ed looks over the chicken to see how close it is to being ready while Senior girls in the background try to pretend they're not really hungry!



"Get 'em while they're hot!!" So says Bill as he fills up a plate for Kathy Dorr.

SPECIAL EVENTS

THE FOURTH OF JULY

We had barbecued chicken with tomato sauce, bug juice, carrot sticks, pickles, olives, and chocolate sundaes. The chicken was cooked outdoors by Art Malia and was very good.

After the barbecue we played games. The girls and boys had a pie to eat without using their hands. Secondly we had an egg toss. Next, one person from each cabin was picked to be in the frog racing contest. We had lots of fun doing that. Once in awhile the frogs got loose and everybody would run after them.

Later we had a bonfire and fireworks. The fireworks were all pretty colors like blue, red, yellow, green, and colors mixed together. They were very beautiful in the sky. After the fireworks we had a good night circle and all went to bed happily.

- Mary Curtis and Cathy Bilello

THE OLYMPICS

The water and land Olympics were held on July 8 and July 9. As one of the highlights of these first two weeks of the 1965 camp season, the Olympic games were enjoyed by everyone.

Thursday the members of each team competed in such events as: Relay races, baseball throws, crab races, and broad jumps. That night the scores were close. France was first with a score of 121; Germany was second with 103; and Switzerland was third with 93.

At the end of the water events on Friday, the scores were:

Germany	186
France	156
Switzerland	131
England	126
Holland	118
USA	114

SPECIAL EVENTS (Continued)

WATER SHOW

Due to the efforts of Pick Pickering the water show was a huge success. Even though July 18 began as a rainy day, the weather cleared up somewhat for the show.

Opening the show, Nancy Simonds and June Blake gave a "ski salute".

The show was comprised of many swimming races and relays. Urged on by the cheers of the crowd of campers, staff members, and guests, the boys swam on to a 51 to 32 victory over the girls.

Other events gave the participants a chance to show their different abilities in boating and waterskiing.

In the gunwaling race Bill Sebert came in first with Doug Reed following a close second.

Cindy Steer beat Dick Stone in the 50-yard breaststroke.

The camp was also honored by the presence of the famous "Lemons plus two". Their synchronized swimming was certainly a sight to behold.

Matt, that swimming marvel, gave us an exhibition of his unique diving skills to round out the show.

CIRCUS AND CARNIVAL

All week long the cabins were busily preparing their booths for the carnival and circus held Friday, July 23.

No one was left out of these preparations. The wives planned to dress up as clowns. Their husbands set up a big tent to house the bingo game and the wheel of fortune.

The money collected by the different booths was donated to World Service.

The Arts and Crafts Department was very instrumental in making this a circus to be long remembered. By donating materials for the booths and by making decorations and posters, they helped to get everyone into the spirit of carnival time.

To climax the event our director, Doug Reed, was shot out of a cannon, an event for which he had been getting in shape for days.

SPECIAL EVENTS (Continued)

INDIAN COUNCIL

Arriving shortly after supper on August 5 were two Indians coming in by canoe. The Indians led the campers quietly to the athletic field. Here they performed stunts showing their strength. Then on a voluntary basis the campers came up and competed with one another. In one of the games Bill Sebert, the boys' director, lost to Dan, the girls' director, in a hand-pushing contest.

About 7:30 the whole camp again being led by the two Indians climbed Sugar Hill. On the way we met several fierce Indians. Also there were three rocks, Indian boards, and cans of sand to show the way. When we reached the top, we were seated and watched the Indian chief start a fire by only praying!!! Then he took the peace pipe and raised it to the rising sun and the setting sun, to the hot winds and the cold winds. A legend was told by an Indian about the past. To finish the night some arrows were shot with fire from Trigger Island. The Medicine Man closed the council with this prayer:

Let us pray unto our Father
God the great Creating Spirit
To grant blessings on us children
As we ever help our brothers
And our sisters by this lakeside
That we may grow ever stronger
In our spirits, minds, and bodies
As we leave this Council Fire
May we remember what was said here
Always deep within our spirits
And turn our hearts unto the heavens
Pray in silence to our Father.
Amen.

After this prayer the campers returned to their cabins with the legend of the generosity and goodness of the tribe Wulamallessi in their hearts.

This Indian Council was held on Sugar Hill at the new council ring which the counselors and administration had worked for hours and days to clear.

- Donna Zilch

SPECIAL EVENTS (Continued)

CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST

For days the counselors under the direction of the arts and crafts department had been busily preparing decorations for the Christmas tree and the lodge. Chains of different colored paper, pine cones, and bells were put on the tree. Reaching way up to the ceiling the tree had a bright star on the top. On the stage was a miniature snow-covered village which had a church, a store, and dirt roads.

When the campers woke up on Tuesday morning, to their delight they found candy in their stockings which had been filled by Santa Claus during the night. That night as soon as everyone was assembled in the lodge, Santa Claus appeared. After greeting the campers, he gave out the gifts. To end our Christmas evening, everyone had Christmas cookies which had been made by some of the camp women.

LONG TOM DAY

The morning was the same as any other except everyone woke later. Dinner was served at one because of the banquet that began at 7.

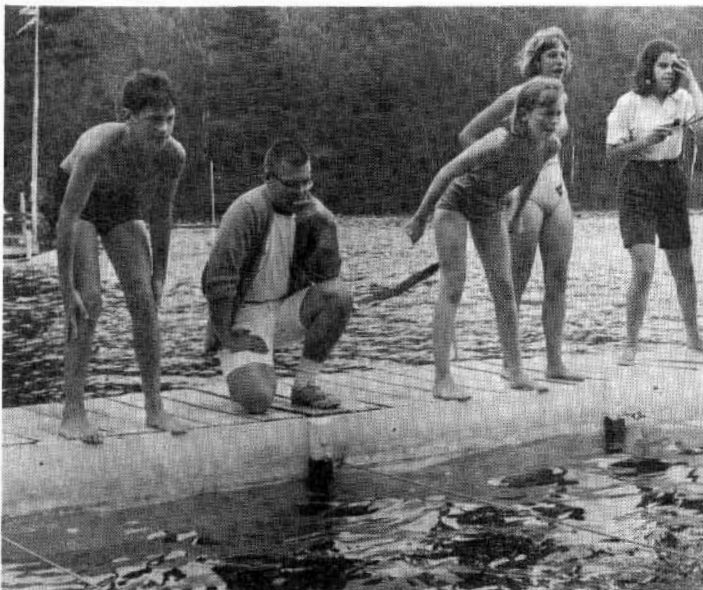
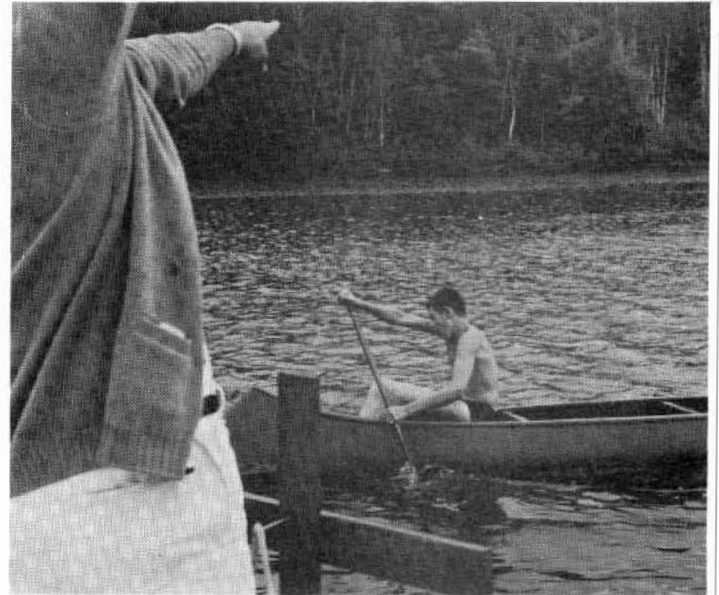
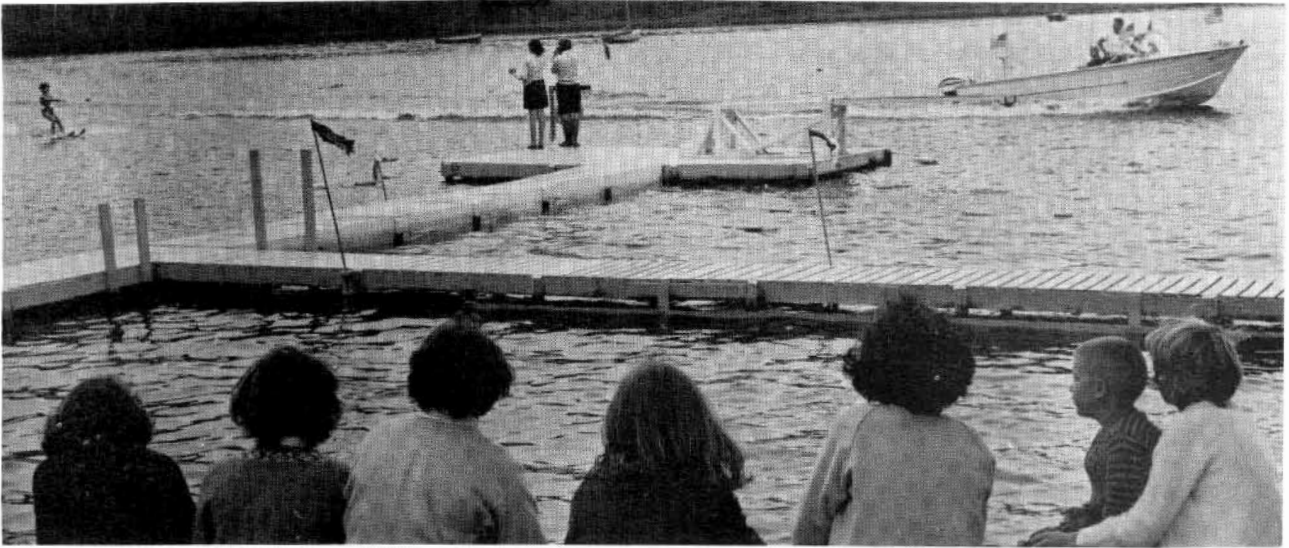
After everyone had had their siesta, the campers filed down to the front of the lodge where they watched many events.

Forrest and some helpers put up an exhibit in front of the nature lodge of campcraft.

At 2:45 despite the rain there was a grand opening, the flying skis starring Janet Loos and Lois Pickering. Then there was a counselors' canoe race, and John and Dino won. We had a corn-husking bee, staff canoe race, and diving exhibition. On the pie-eating contest for the juniors, the girl winner was Susan Weiner. Then there were the great fire-builders, log rollers, and canoe races where it was a swift close tie. The weather didn't help much but finally the sun came out and it was fair with a warm wind. To finish the day, we had a grand banquet cooked by our administration.

THE AQUATICS SHOW

When the Camp Aquatics Department put on the Aquatics Show they really did a fine job -- water skiing demonstrations, swimming races, canoe races of all kinds, even printed programs; and last, but certainly not least, an appearance of "The Lemon Sisters".....



CHIPMUNK CHATTERINGS

On the next five pages there are bits of gossip that have been collected from each camping period.

FIRST PERIOD ---

DOG'S WORLD--This place is going to the dogs - There are at least five of them around.

PING-PONG CHAMP -- What's wrong with Jaap? Next time we'll have to award the Woodman trophy instead of the Jaap trophy.

PLAYING LEAPFROG -- What's this about John Miles getting so enthusiastic about catching frogs that he jumped right into the lake after one?

GO GET THEM YOURSELF!!! -- Next time if TB and JE want frogs, don't call DL and DZ.

CONGRATULATIONS! -- We, the editors, would like to extend our congratulations to the tennis champion, Brian Whipple, and to the ping-pong champion, Tim Woodman.

CHAMPION FIREBUILDER -- What's this we hear about Cindy Cline not being able to start the fire even after she had walked up to the next camp to get extra matches?

GET BACK ON COURSE WITH THAT CANOE!!! -- One day Donna Zilch and DL went out in a canoe for the first time. (John was unaware that they didn't know how to paddle.) Well, as the story goes, the girls couldn't get that canoe around the island.

PEOPLE ARE LOSING THEIR HEADS ALL OVER THE PLACE -- Is there anyone who hasn't seen Paul Wasserman's pictures?

DANCE -- Why weren't the staff members allowed at the dance? There were some disappointed people Saturday night.

ATTENTION!!! -- Counselors, when you go on an overnight, be sure to take all of your food with you--remember, June? We hear that she had to walk back to camp at least two times.

HOLY CHIPMUNKS -- No one can understand why those chipmunks ate holes in most of the clothes in girls' Cabin 15. You ought to see Mindy Cooper-Smith.

CHIPMUNK CHATTERINGS (Continued)

MIDNIGHT SPECIALS -- How did you like those cookies that Jan Beland, Cathy Curtis, and Jody Keach made? At least they were supposed to be cookies. About 10 o'clock Doug Reed, the official cookie taster, declared that the apple cookies were the best that he had ever tasted. Shortly after that the cookie makers gave up, swearing that they never wanted to see another cookie. Jody Keach, how much of that cookie batter did you eat?

SECOND PERIOD ---

LION HUNT -- One night the whole camp was awakened by screams and shouts from some unknown source. For those of you who do not know, this is the story:

Most of the members of the administration were gathered in the office to discuss "matters of business". Opening a drawer in Dan's desk, one of the men found four mice which immediately began to rush around. Armed with boxes and paper cups, the fearless lion hunters trapped the poor mice.

Meanwhile, someone noticed a moth on a window screen. One of the wives rushed outside, climbed into a chair placed by the window, and tried to reach the moth. Then a person, who probably wishes to remain nameless, hit the screen from the inside. Those of you who were watching these antics may remember seeing someone fall off a chair and land in the volleyball court. Well, anyway, briefly this accounts for what sounded like a riot. Do you suppose that the brave lion hunters will go on to bigger and better things -- like chipmunks?

CABIN 3 -- Susan Powers, what were you doing to the skunk under your cabin? Have your clothes aired out yet?

OSGOOD -- Because of one, pink-eared mouse two very frightened staff members have hardly dared to shut their eyes at night. For the minute they do, Osgood starts to gallop back and forth across the cabin looking for something to eat. Luckily the girls have been wise enough to store their food, consisting mainly of sardines, elsewhere. I wonder where it is?

LOST AND FOUND -- By the way, DM, did you ever find your pen?

DUCKS -- Does anyone else think that June acts like a duck on her shoe skis?

CHIPMUNK CHATTERINGS (Continued)

THE LIBRARY--THE PLACE FOR INTELLECTUAL ENDEAVORS? -- Counselors, did you find anything else interesting in the library besides four couples reading Mother Goose Rhymes?

SWIMMING -- Thanks to JB, Donna Zilch got wet a little earlier than she had expected when the waves tipped over her canoe. It's a good thing that Shawnee and John taught them how to empty a canoe.

PORCUPINE -- Whatever did Cabin 6 do on their overnight to scare that porcupine out of the tree? Good thing that it was dead on arrival.

WHITE MOUNTAIN TRIP -- Did the boys have fun on their "hike"? Did the girls have fun on their "walk"?

MICE -- Did you know that the nature director's wife is afraid of mice?

THIRD PERIOD ---

TROUT BREAKFAST -- Poor John! We bet that he didn't get more than two or three mouthful after all of his "friends" got through taking their tastes.

Actually, the trout were very good, thanks to the campers who patiently fished for them.

NEW LION HUNTERS -- Several new members have been added to our roster of expert mouse trappers. They are Pres and Dot "bring-um-back-alive (Oops! I mean dead)" Hackett.

Armed with everything from the conventional mouse traps to BB guns, the fearless hunters have sent many mice on their way to heaven, if that's where mice go. I guess if there are mice there, then I don't want to go!!!

FAKE-OUT -- Cabin 8. Susan Hunter, how do you tell if a camper, who is limping, is seriously injured or merely playing possum?

KEARSARGE -- What's this we hear about the senior girls not being in shape for climbing mountains? Their excuse was that this "little hill" was too steep and rocky. It's a good thing that they aren't going on the White Mountains hike!

CHIPMUNK CHATTERINGS (Continued)

TENNIS TROPHY -- Congratulations to Jaap for winning a trophy in the tennis tournament. Now he has a nice bowl to eat his cereal in.

CRAZY KERM -- Anyone who spends his whole evening unbraiding rope must be crazy!!

DID YOU KNOW by Susan Lebow

Did you know that a chipmunk got into GT's Ex-Lax and ate it all? I wonder what happened to the chipmunk?

Did you know that a chipmunk got into the rubbish barrel of the middlers? What a commotion!!!

Did you know that Carol Bartholomew went with Cabin #4 on an overnight? It was awfully cold that night. It's a wonder that they didn't have to send someone out to carry back the frozen campers.

Did you know that MH knew how to play the organ for chapel? Beautiful music, yes?

Did you know that it was TT's (CT) first time on a horse here at camp? She rode Cappy, the slowest horse in town.

FOURTH PERIOD ---

POLAR BEAR CLUB -- It took all summer long, but Renate Gerlinger and Jody Keach finally became polar bears.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES -- The junior counselors saw a movie, "Shenandoah", in Claremont.

SKATE BOARD -- DKR and Bill Sebert, what's the matter? Can't you keep your balance?

SECRET ROMANCE -- Is Kate and Phil's romance a one-sided affair?

CHRISTMAS DAY -- We should have sung happy birthday to both Lois and Janet on Tuesday night.

CHIPMUNK CHATTERINGS (Continued)

SAGGY BAGGY -- Poor Santa Claus!!! It seems that he is getting fat right around the knees.

SUMMER IMPROVEMENTS

Unsinkable Kerm has improved on his bugle this summer -- somewhat.

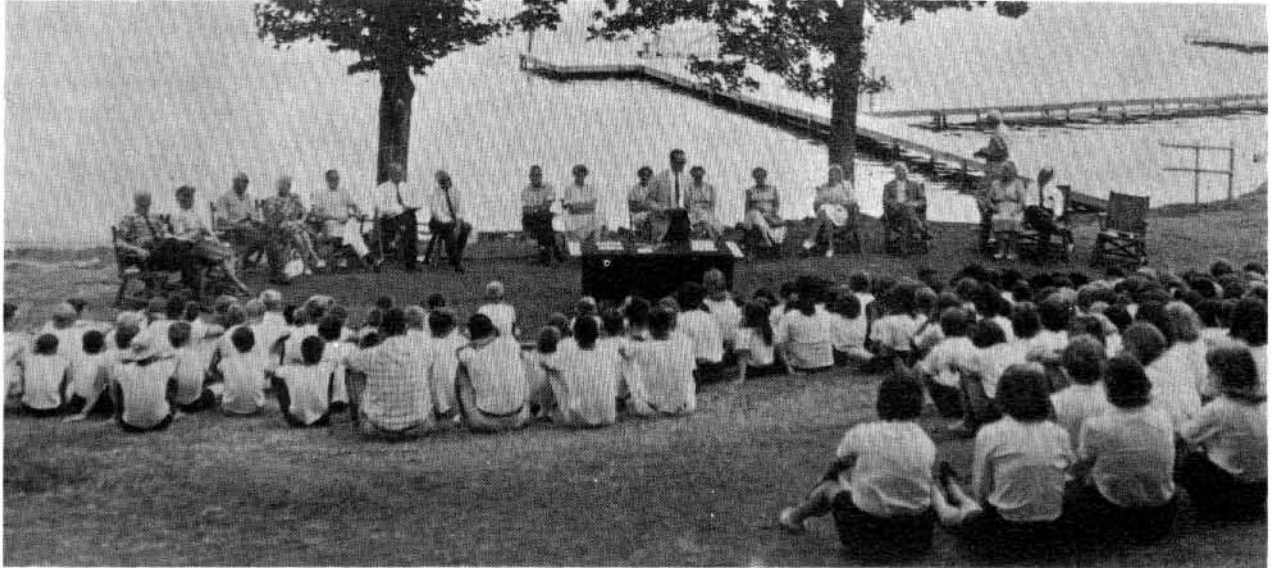
Pick has finally learned to ski on one ski -- I guess.

Chief Chef Doug is well on his way to learning how to boil water.

Wrong trail Hackett finally made it to the top of Mt. Washington or was it Mt. Everest?

THE DAY WE DEDICATED THE MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO CAMP, AUGUST 14, 1965

The entire camp gathered in front of the Lodge for the brief dedication program where the campers had an opportunity to express their thanks to those persons whose gifts helped to make our new "Y" camp possible. Our guests for the program were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawkins, Jr. representing the Claremont Savings Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell representing the Judson Dunaway Foundation, of Dover, New Hampshire, Dr. and Mrs. Robert O. Blood of Concord, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. George Eastman of Concord, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodard, Newport, Mrs. Bert Teague, Newport, Mrs. Mary Kainu, Newport, Mrs. Emily Brown, Newport, Harry C. Wardell, State YMCA Secretary, Concord, Mr. George A. Dorr, Jr., Newport, Chairman of the Camp Capital Funds Campaign and President, State YMCA of New Hampshire, Dr. Edward P. Kane, Claremont, Chairman of the Camp Committee, and Dr. Deane A. Hilliard, Claremont, Chairman of the Memorials Dedication Committee.



Camp Committee Chairman, Dr. Edward P. Kane opens the ceremony with an address of dedication and thanks to the assembled camp and guests.



Escorted by "The Gentlemen", Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell present the Memorial Placque to the Infirmary Staff, Mrs. Marion Wakeman and Mrs. Clair Bois.



Mr. and Mrs. George Eastman present the Memorial Placque to Cabin No. 1. They also admire Cabin No. 1's Polar Bear sign.

THE ADMINISTRATION

THE REEDS

Both Douglass and Beryl Reed were born in Reading, Pennsylvania. They both attended Mt. Penn High School and the University of Florida. In 1948 they were married.

This is Mr. and Mrs. Reed's sixth camping season which they hope to continue. Mr. Reed, during the summer, is the camp director. In the winter, being a member of the New Hampshire YMCA Staff, he helps supervise the running of the YMCA in the western part of the state.

Mrs. Reed acts as assistant director while she helps plan menus and order the food for camp.

They now live in Claremont, New Hampshire, with the children, Pattie, 14; Molly, 11, and Ben, 7.

- Sue Roman

THE HARWOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood are from Laconia. They have two daughters, Louise and Susan. Louise is a camper here, while Susan is a junior counselor at Camp Foss, another YMCA camp.

For their education they both went to college. Marty went to Norwich University where he received his Bachelors Degree in science. He then went to Boston University where he received his Masters Degree in science. Winnie went to UNH for two years of secretarial school.

Marty works here as the program director for both boys and girls. In the winter he is a seventh grade science teacher.

Winnie, likewise, is the camp secretary and also is a teacher. She is a home visiting teacher for all grades.

They had been at Interlaken for three years and hope to come back next year.

Winnie, like Marty, likes the same kind of sports. In the summer golf, fishing, hunting, and camping are carried out. In the winter they do a lot of skiing.

They went camping to Oregon and Wyoming while Marty went to summer school.

- Kim Berry

THE ADMINISTRATION (Continued)

THE HACKETTS

Frank was born in Boston and Dorothy (Dot) was born on Prince Edward Island in Canada.

Although Dot did not attend college, Frank received his Bachelors degree from Keene and his Masters from Boston University.

Frank and Dot have one daughter, Kathy, who is presently a senior at the University of New Hampshire. She is majoring in elementary education.

The Hacketts worked at Interlaken for six years before becoming employed by the YMCA this year at our camp.

Last summer Frank and Dot were traveling and camping in Alaska.

This summer the Hacketts moved from Rochester to Tilton where Frank will be the principal of Tilton Northfield High School in Tilton.

* * * * *

Frank Hackett is in charge of campcraft with assistants, Marnie Barber, Forrest Sherman, and Jay Guinther. When you take campcraft first there is campcrafter and after that is woodcrafter. Campcraft has put up a tent in front of the nature lodge. Frank takes some children out to Cranberry Pond and they cook breakfast out.

- Tom Bois

THE SIMONDS

Dan lives with his wife Nancy and two children, Amy, 3, and Danny, 4. They all live next to the CIT cabin #15, and in the winter they live in Reading, Massachusetts. Dan went to college in Springfield, Mass., at Springfield College. He is 30 years old. He directs the girls' camp and does a very good job. He was married in 1960 and was 25 years old then. Dan was born in Malden, Mass., on September 1, 1935.

- Linda Skewes

THE ADMINISTRATION (Continued)

THE BARTHOLOMEWS

Kerm and Carol Bartholomew have been living in Akron, Pennsylvania, for years. They were married on December 22, 1962.

Carol was born on July 26 in Kutztown and Kerm was born in Allentown on November 22. Both Carol and Kerm attended Kutztown State College.

At home during the winter Carol teaches art and this year Kerm will be teaching elementary, because he got out of the service last January.

In 1959 Doug Reed was the district director of the Hi-Y in Kutztown so Kerm worked for Doug for three years as a swimming director and building program director.

Doug left for New Hampshire and, when Kerm got out of the service, he wrote to Doug and asked him about this job for the summer.

* * * * *

As we all know, Kerm is the girls' waterfront director and the famous bugler. The girls were very mad at Kerm on Christmas Day because we wanted to show Santa our polar bear party and we did not have one. Anyways, we still like him.

- Susan Lebow

BILL SEBERT

The head director of the boys' camp was born on January 13, 1928, in Brattleboro, Vermont. For five years he went to a 4-H camp as a staff member. He attended Brattleboro schools and then was in the Navy. He went to prep school and then college at Vermont State Teachers College from 1948-1952.

He got married in Springfield, Vermont, in 1952, and taught in Connecticut. He has two children here at camp, Doug and Cindy.

Bill was principal of Putney, Vermont, Elementary. Then he taught at Claremont Junior High, science. That summer he went to Indianapolis State. The following winter he taught at Stevens High School. Then he was science editor for D. C. Heath in Boston. He went back to Claremont Jr. High and then was principal at Way Elementary School of Claremont.

He has graduate work at Keene State College and the University of New Hampshire.

- Donna Zilch

THE ADMINISTRATION (Continued)

THE PICKERINGS

Pick and Lois Pickering are also helpful here at camp. Pick was born on March 16, 1930, in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, and Lois was born on Christmas Day 1932. Lois had her schooling in Providence and then attended Katherine Gibbs for secretarial. Pick attended Roger Williams Jr. College in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and graduated as associate of engineering.

They met at a "Y" camp and were married on June 28, 1952. Pick was in the Air Force and moved to Iceland after one year.

They have three children: David, 11; Linda, 8; and Carol Jane, 6. They now live in Rehoboth, Massachusetts. Pick teaches drafting and blueprinting in a vocational school.

Lois and Pick heard about this camp through another "Y" camp in Winnepesaukee.

* * * * *

As we all know, the Pickerings are famous for Pick's boat and skiing. Lois is with riding and sailing.

- Susan Lebow

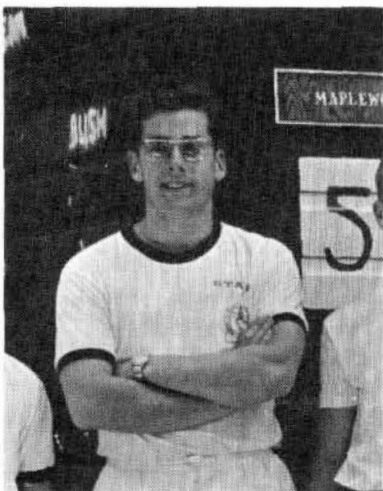
ED AND JANET LOOS

Ed Loos was born on January 2, 1933, in Jersey City, N. J., and his wife Janet was born on Christmas Day in 1932 in Boston. They both attended Dumont High School and met there. He went to Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania from 1950-1954. Then he went to Montclair State in New Jersey. He is a football scholar.

Janet went to Katherine Gibbs. They got married in 1953 and they have four children: Sandra, 11; Mike, 7; Lisa, 5; and Gary, 3. He went into the service in the medical corp from 1954-56. At home in Dumont he teaches biology and has the responsibility for a basketball team and track team. He has camped out before with a boys' club in Pocono Mt. in Blairstown, N. J. He has had other odd jobs such as working in a post office, a roofer, and on a banana pier in Weehawken, N. J.

- Donna Zilch

OUR EXCHANGE COUNSELORS



Jaap Bijl
Rotterdam, Holland



Klaus Fricke
Osnabruck, Germany



Ruth Hoerler
Arban, Switzerland

One of the things that has meant so much to our Camp has been addition to the staff of Counselors from other countries.

We were particularly fortunate this year in the fine counselors that came to us from Switzerland, Germany, Holland and England.

Each of our Exchange Counselors added to our camp spirit with their songs and cheers, their skills, and their interest and great enthusiasm.

We will always remember Jaap and his tennis tournament; Klaus and Renate's beautiful decorations for "German Night"; and the memorable "Swiss Campfire" put on by Ruth, Kathi, and Eva. Barbara endeared herself to all the horse back riders as always patient and always ready with her wonderful sense of humor. (we're sorry we didn't have a picture of Barbara to include - I guess our photographer was afraid of horses!)

Although it is not likely that our 1965 Exchange Counselors will be with us in years to come, they will always be fondly remembered as a most important part of "Y" Camp in 1965 and their individual national flags will always hold a place of honor on the mantle of the fireplace in the Lodge.



Kathi Barth
Lenzburg, Switzerland



Renate Gerlinger
Wiesbaden, Germany



Eva Lauchli
Winterthur, Switzerland

FOREIGN COUNSELORS

RUTH HOERLER

In the Swiss camps, a person cannot choose the activities as we can here at the New Hampshire "Y" Camp. The types of camps are not like ours. They are either school camps or church camps. At the school or church camps, the campers don't sleep in a cabin. They sleep in a long house with everyone else who goes to the camp. Our main sport here is swimming, but at a Swiss camp, it is climbing mountains. Ruth went to a school camp for nine years and to a church camp for two years. Ruth said that this camp is very different from the camps to which she was accustomed.

- Susan Lebow

RENATE GERLINGER

From Cabin 14, Renate Gerlinger, the senior counselor, was born on June 9, 1942, in East Germany in the city of Breslau.

During the war her family came to West Germany and still lives in the city of Wierbaden. Here she went to school for 13 years and then for two years to Switzerland for a study of French.

She wanted to come to the United States. She found a plaque telling about the United States' camps and became interested in them. In Germany there are mostly Scout camps. She was pleased to be able to come here because in Germany only the rich clubs could have such nice camps.

She is going on a hospitality tour of the United States after camp closes. In the middle of September, she leaves to go back to Germany and plans to work.

- Adrienne Zullo

EVA LAUCHLI

Eva was born on July 4, 1942. She has lived in Winterthea. She went to a ski camp for eight years. Very famous ski mountains are the Matterhorn (4,476 meters high), Santic, Tungfrau, Mouch, and Egers.

The houses in Switzerland are not made out of brick. They are made out of beton, a mixture of sand and rock.

- Susan Lebow

FOREIGN COUNSELORS (Continued)

KLAUS FRICKE

In the historic city of Osaubruck, located in the northern part of Germany, first settled by Charlemagne in 738, Klaus Fricke was born on March 15, 1943. He studies business administration at Munich University and hopes to pass his final examination next year. As sports, he likes especially sailing and snow skiing.

This is Klaus' first trip to the United States, and he enjoys his time very much. He was very impressed by the hospitality of the New England people, and he says that the facilities of this camp are wonderful. Every German boy would be very pleased to be able to have facilities of this type in a German camp.

- Doug Sebert

KATHI BARTH

In the city of Aarau, Switzerland, Kathi was born on January 15, 1942. She now lives in Lenzburg, Switzerland.

After completing nine years of elementary school, four years of high school, and one year of a teachers' course, she practices teaching in Lenzburg. Kathi's main interests are snow skiing, hiking, and mountain climbing. This is Kathi's first time away from home and first visit to the United States as well. She likes America very much and thinks it is a beautiful country. She likes this camp very much and thinks the organization is excellent. She gets along fine with the campers although she says that the children are different in America than in Switzerland.

After Kathi leaves this camp, she plans to tour the rest of the country and then return to Switzerland.

- Barbara Merrill

FOREIGN COUNSELORS (Continued)

JAAP BIJL

Jaap Bijl comes from Holland. He was a counselor there and as every man wants to travel, he figured on coming to the United States. He found out that he could come to the United States as a counselor. After months of training and speaking English, he was selected to become a counselor. His trip was sponsored by the YMCA. He came on an Italian ship chartered by the International Student Service. When he arrived in New York City, he was disappointed in the United States. However, when he arrived in New Hampshire, his ideas of the United States were changed.

When camp ends, Jaap is going on a hospitality tour of the United States. After that, he will return to Holland and study to become a headmaster.

- Michael Stutman

BARBARA HARDMAN

Barbara, the riding instructor, reports to us of her childhood and her life with horses. Her childhood was spent in the Lake District area which overlaps three counties. She lived with her parents, sister, and brother. She lived in a square house on a hill a few minutes from the sea. Barbara didn't start riding until she was about 10. She began teaching when she was 17.

Barbara attended a private school with less than 100 children. One of the things she remembers most at school is the time when a small pony got loose and the nuns tried to chase it off.

Her first horse was a big race horse which was highly strung. We were very sorry to hear that her horse died last winter.

Barbara lived for three years above a stable in an apartment which had three bedrooms, a kitchen, and a living room.

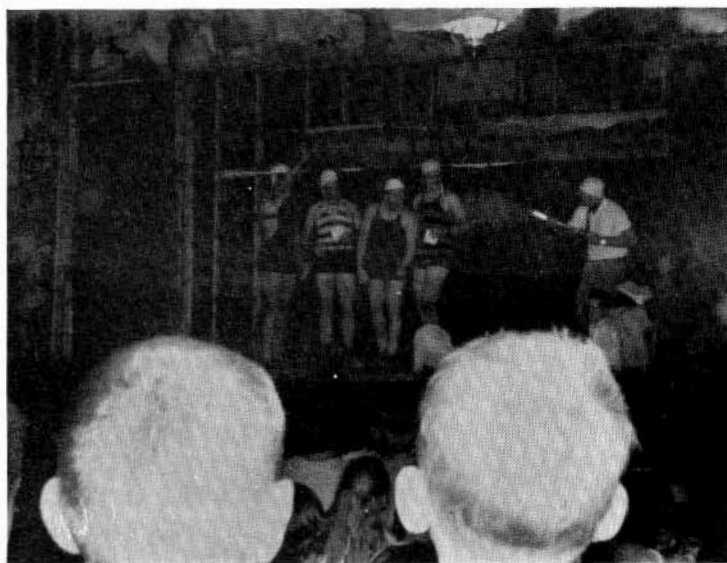
When we asked Barbara if she ever took riding lessons, she told us that she learned by book to handle horses.

She also enjoys other sports besides riding. Some are water sports, rock climbing, bicycling, and walking.

Barbara had always wanted to go to America and in college she saw a notice on the board. Letters and papers were sent and finally she came to the United States. She came on an Italian ship and was eight days late because of bad weather.

- Debbie Newton

NEW HAMPSHIRE Y CAMP - 1965



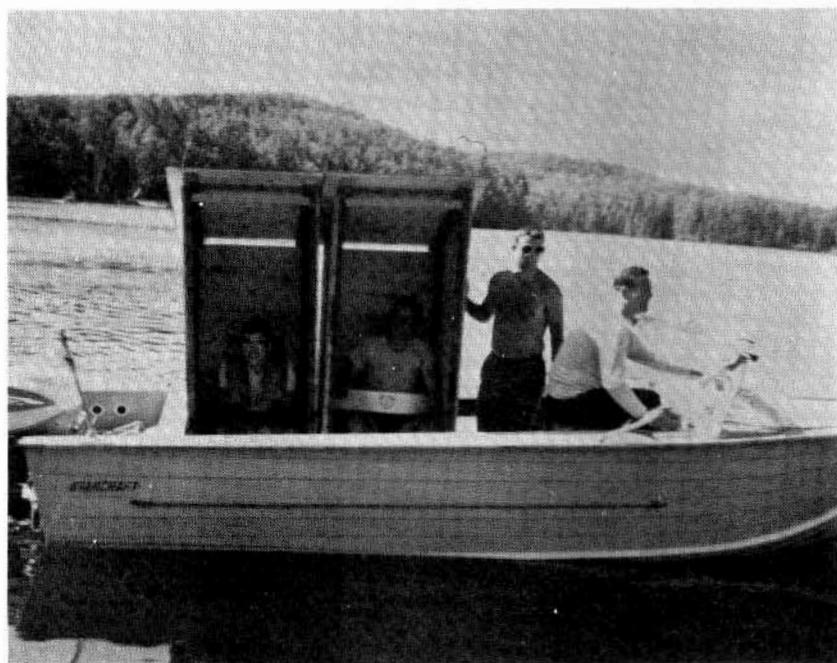
The "LEMON SISTERS" and Exterminator



"PICK and LOIS"



"CAROL and KERM"



Yessir, that boat of Pick's
had all the conveniences. . . .