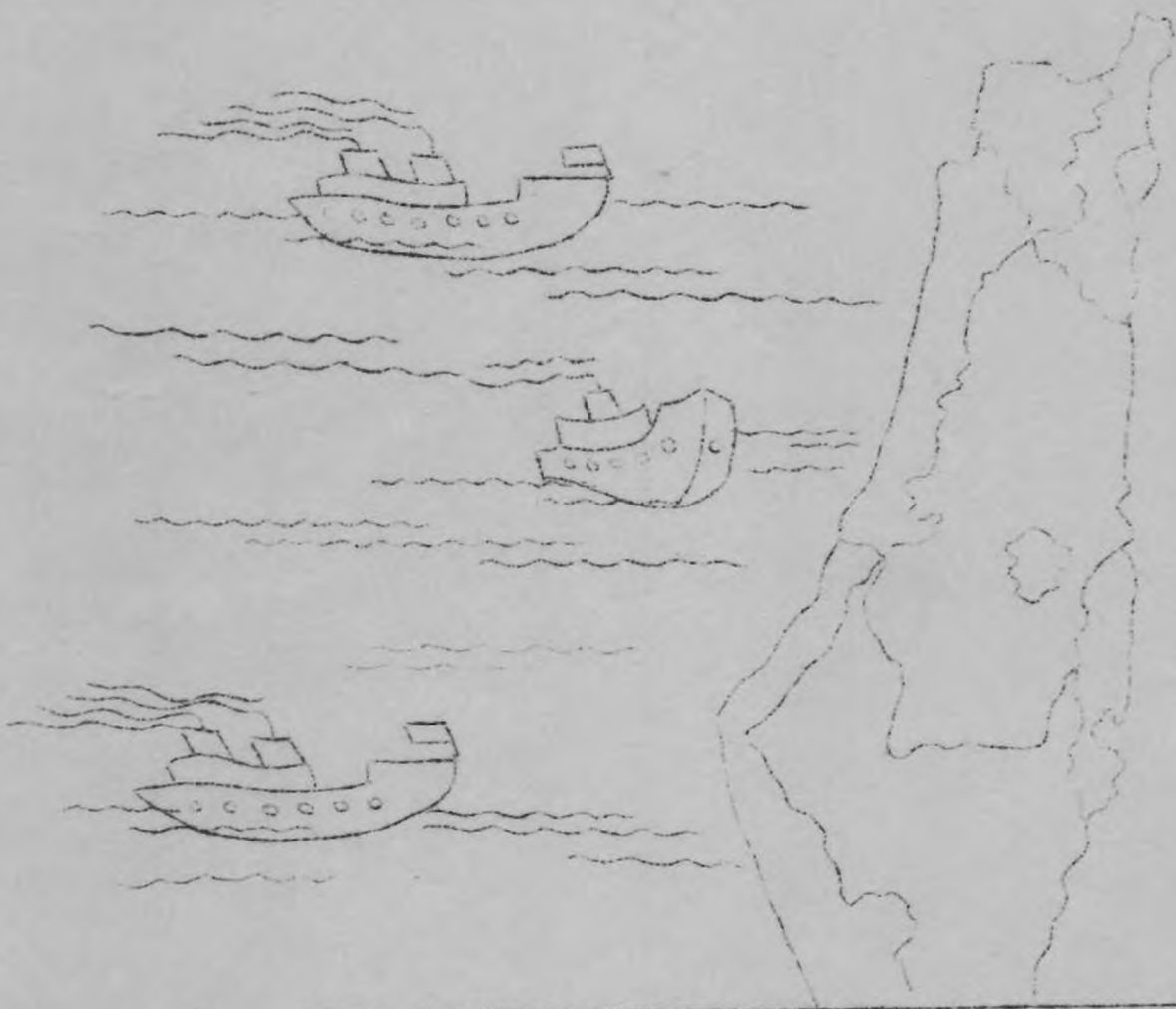


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Since we have come to camp, there has been one word that has been constantly with us. This word is Aliyah.

We have activities that are centered on Aliyah. In arts & crafts we are making projects connected with this theme. In athletics, dancing, swimming, music, and even nature we are using Aliyah as a guiding light.

Aliyah is not new, because many, many centuries ago we had our first one. In this case the Hebrew people were led from Egypt by Moses. Modern Aliyah got its start in 1890, when a group of Russian students settled in Palestine.

Today we have many types of Aliyot. The first is the "Aliyah Bet". This group of people are the illegal immigrants that came in on schooners piloted by American Jews. In this Hazardous work many Americans have lost their lives. The ships they use are bought in America with our contributions to U.J.A. and U.P.A.. The people who come in this group are the D.P.'s of Europe. Aliyah is their only chance of survival because they have no other place to go.

The reason why the Jews of Palestine want more people is because they are a minority, and they must build up a population to survive as a free state in a hostile area. The British Empire is naturally opposed to Aliyah because it hurts their chance of spreading their empire in the Near East.

So you see, therefore, that this is a life and death struggle for Aliyah!

by ARTHUR WOLMAN, Editor-in-chief

CAMPER'S COUNCIL ELECTIONS

It has been over a week since the elections took place, yet the campers are still talking about it. Do you blame them? How can they forget one of the biggest and most important events of the camp season? It all began when our head counsellor, Irma Reese, announced that it was time to elect a camp president, vice president, and secretary.

Almost immediately two great political machines were formed: the "Yankee Doodle Party" was first. Soon, however, the "Fair and Square Party" was formed. Campaign signs went up all over the campus and the competition was stiff. At the peak of the hot campaign and speech making a third party, organized by the waiters, was formed; their slogan was, "If you want potatoes, vote for the waiters." The camp was in an uproar and cheering literally rocked the mess hall at every meal election day. Fine speeches were made by Marvin Karp, Yankee Doodle candidate for president; David Selair, Fair and Square's nominee; and also by Gilbert, Henry Wallace, Shapiro, candidate of the third party.

Cheers rang from every corner of the recreation hall as the first election returns came in. "Marvin Karp--six votes; David Selair--five votes" came the voice of the chief tabulator. There was one question in the minds of all the campers: Would the voters vote a straight ticket? After the first tabulation the third party officially withdrew from the race. Finally, a sudden silence fell over the cheering campers. The final returns were about to be announced. Then in a crisp, clear voice, head boys' counsellor Bunny Katz declared the long awaited news: MARVIN KARP, president; MICKY SILVER, vice-president; LENNIE NELSON, secretary. An interesting fact to note is that the straight Yankee Doodle ticket got elected. However, the Fair and Square Party candidates, who were David Selair, Dotty Wolman, and Adacia Mersky, put up a terrific campaign.

Thus Camp Lown's most exciting and spectacular election came to a close.

by PHIL WEINER

REVIEW OF EVENTS

- June 27--Campers went down to the P&E Hall to meet the staff.
- June 28--Cowboy Night; campers got dressed as cowboys for an indoor campfire in the Rec Hall.
- June 29--Movies; they were enjoyed by all.
- June 30--Indoor relay games, Rec Hall.
- July 1---"At home night"; each bunk had its own individual activity.
- July 2---First Sabbath service.
- July 3---Haydole services & the Eternal Light program, "A Footnote to History. Then the senior dance.
- July 4---Town Meeting. Fireworks.
- July 5---Camp Council Elections: Marvin Karp, president; Mickey Silver, vice-pres.; Lenny Nelson, secretary.
- July 6---Movies. Manitou-Lown basketball game.
- July 7---Sports campfire; each bunk represented a different sport.
- July 8---At home night.
- July 9---Sabbath services.
- July 10--Haydole services. The Eternal Light program: "How They Knocked the Devil out of Uncle Ezra." Senior dance.
- July 11--Junior plays, "The Magic Bookshop" & "Men Mixes Things Up." The juniors' biggest little show.
- July 12--Campfire song fest.
- July 13--Movies: "No Indians, Please" & "1947 World Series."
- July 14--Scavenger hunt, with Bunks 7 and 9, in first place.
- July 15--At home night.

by MARK KAPILOFF

DRAMATICS

This year Camp Lown dramatics has started off with a bang. Hy Sky and Judy Renor are directing the plays put on by the seniors and inters. Judy Gordon is directing the plays put on by the juniors. The seniors put on this season's first play, "A Footnote to History." It starred Lennie Nelson as the narrator and Irvin Cohen as Benjamin Nones. It

was about a French Jew who came to America to help fight in the Revolutionary War. This was an Eternal Light radio play. All the boys and girls did their best to make it successful.

The second play was entitled "How They Knocked the Devil out of Uncle Ezra." Jack Golding was Uncle Ezra, and Bob Bell played the next lead as Rob. Isaac Aaron. It was about a boy who was an uncle to people twenty years older than he. Uncle Ezra was very superstitious and sly, causing a great deal of trouble in the town in which he lived. Also an Eternal Light play, it was presented very well.

The juniors also put on some plays. The first was entitled "Men Mixes Things Up." It was a very good play for the juniors to give. The other play was "The Magic Bookshop." The juniors made up this play all by themselves and made up the lines as they went along. It was a good play and Judy Gordon did a fine job of directing.

by JACK GOLDING

HEBREW INSTRUCTION

Hebrew classes here at Camp Lown started off extremely well on June 28. During the first week everyone was being settled in his classes. Every Hebrew Class has a general program which consists of learning how to read, speak, and write Hebrew. During each class there is also a little discussion about Jewish history.

There are four beginners classes for those who do not know Hebrew at all. There is a beginners class led by Marcia Fish, an older beginners group led by Abe Parish, and two advanced beginners classes which are led by Bert Roschoff and Hy Sky.

Also there is an intermediate group led by Judy Gordon. This is for campers with some Hebrew education. Now we come to the advanced class, which is taught by Murray Levine. The boys and girls in this class have a larger knowledge of Hebrew but do not have sufficient knowledge to join the Hebrew Club led by Irving Kessler. Here the students are learning the funda-

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writers of the Hebrew language.

There is also a special class for those who are preparing for Bar Mitzvah. This class is led by Melvin Roth. Those who are in the class are Mark Kapiloff, Merton Ross, Michael Ross, Leonard Nelson, and Marshall Dion, who is being Bar Mitzvah on August 7 at Camp Lawn. There are sixteen campers in the Discussion Group which is led by Ed Nathansen.

by STUART COPE

MUSIC

After interviewing Carmi, our music counsellor, I got this information: there is going to be a choral chorus, which will probably have a program on the second visiting day. After that we are going to have two operettas, one concerning English and the other Jewish life. During choral, the boys and girls learn different Hebrew and English songs. So far, two of the favorites have been Moritzrym and Walking at Night. Carmi has planned on many more things during the season.

by HOWARD SILVER

NATURE AND SCIENCE

Nature has had a very terrific start this year. The first thing that was caught this season was a gigantic garter snake. After that we caught a frog to keep it company. The poor frog! He stayed there day after day and was so scared that he lost so much weight that he could hardly stand up. The frog ended up dissected by the senior girls, with Dinna Levine and Timmy Goldman acting as dissectors. The next thing caught was a milk snake which took a chunk out of Mr. Rosenblum's hand. Mr. Rosenblum has also planned to conduct many nature hikes.

by Nature Boy BOB SALTZ

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Rebecca is the head of Arts & Crafts, and Leo and Marion are her assistants. In arts and crafts they are now working on the Aliyah mural, which will contain pictures like

the old scenes of the town in concentration camps and the burning of the Jews. When they are not working on the Aliyah project, some of the campers work on baskets, wooden dogs, model planes, ships, and copper plaques. The younger group is making items with clay; and they draw and paint.

by BERNARD COPE

INTRODUCTION TO THE STAFF

- Bunk 13: Ed Nathansen: he's the man you have for athletic instructor. He certainly knows his stuff!
- Bunk 12: Bert Kossloff: he makes you swoon with his voice. wonderful tennis instructor, too.
- Bunk 11: Abe Perach: all-around all-guy
- Bunk 10: Murray Levine: the only counsellor who was here the first year; still the same likeable guy.
- Bunk 9: Mel Roth & Irving Kessler: You have to be good to handle the five musketeers.
- Happy Cohen: our swimming instructor, when no one can catch without a smile.
- Hy Sky: top comedian! Top dramatic coach!
- Boonie Katz: head of the boys' division, but a favorite with all of us.
- Mr. & Mrs. Fish: We owe our Hebrew and dancing here to them.
- Mr. & Mrs. Rosenblum: he's our very popular nature man; she's mother to us all.
- Irma Reese: our wonderful head counsellor.
- Bunk 7: The youngest girls are lucky to have Elaine Hayflick and June Wilner.
- Bunk 6: Carmi Katz, who is our fine choral teacher, and Helen Bernstein, who does an excellent job as newspaper counsellor.
- Bunk 5: Selma Jaffee makes life at Lawn more pleasant for us all.

by BOB BELL

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FICTION

THE ONE TWO PUNCH

It was a warm spring day, and a spring smell of liniment came floating across the field. We were in Jacksonville, Florida, on the first day of spring training. An eager bunch of rookies came onto the field. This is what they had been waiting for--a chance to make the big leagues. In the dugout sat Mack White, the manager. He was on the hotseat this season. He had let out a good sea. For the last two years his team had finished in second division. It was all up to these young rookies who were so eagerly awaiting him on the field. He still had Tom Doriss. Tom was thirty-five, though; he had already passed his peak. He thought he was a prima donna. Could you blame him? Isn't he the highest paid pitcher in the league? Maybe he had been hampered too much by the Jays' front office, but he still thought he was the whole show. Deep down, though, he was a really good guy. All these thoughts went through Mack's mind on this opening day of spring training.

The spring passed away very fast. Mack had cut his team down now, and so far his team looked very formidable.

One day, as the training season was drawing to an end, a young boy of about seventeen years came into camp. "What do you want?" asked Mack. "I came for a try-out," he replied. Those were his first words. This boy turned out to be a pitcher, and what a pitcher he was! He struck out Sam Person, the Jays' slugger, six times in a row.

Training was now over. The season was on. This young pitcher, whose name was Bill Curtis, was the talk of the news columns. What a combination: Bill and Tom!! It didn't turn out that way, however, Tom was a failure. He didn't have anything on the ball. He was blatted out of the box three times in a row. One day, when it came his turn to pitch, he overheard, "Bill, you're pitching instead of Tom today." Lefty was stunned. Never in ten years had this happened.

The crucial series with the Tigers was coming up. Tom and Bill were it was up to the pitching. "I'll get that bet off the team if it is the last thing I do," thought Tom of Bill. Tom tried many things for revenge. One day after he had been knocked out of the box, Tom was called into Mack's office. "Tom, you're finished. He's coming to sell you."

Bill found out. "I will quit if Tom goes." Well, Tom stayed, and Bill did, too. Tom became a coach of young players; and with Tom coaching and Bill pitching, the Jays had a glorious year and went on to the pennant

by DAVID ZIBLATT

ADVENTURES OF THE GREAT KRAMASTO

It was a most perplexing situation. The president of the bank was there. So were the first, second, third, and fourth vice presidents. In fact, most of the officials of the Ninth National Bank of Placerville, U.S.A. were there. And the bank was crowded with interested spectators.

As has been said, it was a most perplexing situation. The Ninth National Bank had been robbed. The mechanism of the bank vault had been smashed to pieces. Now, no one knew. How the robbers had entered the bank, no one knew. So at this moment the bank was in great confusion.

Suddenly into the hubbub walked a most unusual character.

Dressed in checkered coat, nickers, sneakers, detective-kit hat, and pipe, this lanky gentleman made a very strange appearance. When he tapped the police sergeant on the shoulder, the officer of the law almost fell through the door. When he recovered himself, he asked the newcomer in no pleasant language what he was doing there.

A calm voice replied, "Sir, you have the privilege of addressing the world's greatest detective--the Great Kramasto."

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KRAMASIO, cont'd

The sergeant's first thought was that of notifying the insane asylum, but he thought better of it. Instead, he ordered the Great Krames to back to the rest of the spectators. Then he turned back to his job.

But Kramasto did not stay with the crowd for long, for soon he started prodding around the vault. In a dark corner of this vault he noticed its smashed mechanism that the police had just finished examining!

"Thought the master detective, "Ah, exactly two minutes and fourteen seconds after arriving on the scene of the crime, I have found a clue." "Gentlemen," he announced loudly, "I have found..."

And then he vanished. (to be continued)

by MARVIN KARP

NOT FICTION BUT FACT

"LONING AROUND"

Special proceeds to the younger generation and Judy for the job they did on junior play night.... Welcome, Bunk 5, to the inter group... The Oakland Indians did a good job scolding the boys... Some of the nicest couples around camp, though, are the married counselors... Bunny E., isn't Lown good enough for you? (Mariton)... Who's the looning beauty with the thermometer?... Mark., the moon shines bright deep in the heart of Camp Lown. Throw him a dog biscuit--woof, woof!... Jackie G., please wake up your mind!... What's the matter, inter girls? Don't the inter boys have that certain something?... It isn't fair! The junior boys are outnumbered two to one! But they're a cute bunch anyway.... Phil A.'s & Patricia J.'s romance doesn't seem to have much flavor to it, but it's sweet like (Ho-Ho--that sounds familiar).... The new camp smoothie is like Ruth... Does our camp editor enjoy playing post office every day?... A good looning pair is David and Denise... he says the juniors can't swim?? Take a look at Stanley G.!... Sherry, aren't you and Kenny a little too young? .. David E. & Pippy G., "Long time, no see!"... A year didn't make much damage to Mickey and Sandra Winer. Cops, we're ahead of ourselves!... there's an item around Lown that we're all in love with: Joe's food; "M-m-m, good!"

THE NITTY NINNERS

The greatest news about us tray carrying boys is that we haven't gone on a strike yet. The way things are going now, nothing drastic will happen, for

this year the waiters are exceedingly happy. We have gained three important points: (1) days off, (2) another waiter, making a grand total of six, and (3) good stackers in the dining hall.

The names are very easy to remember this year. Four begin with M: Marty, Mandy, Mickey, and Mark. Then we have two "foreigners," Gil and Alvin. In the dining room we are ruled by Mrs. Rosenlown, but she watches over us like a mother. The girls in Bunk 1 should feel very fortunate having us fine fellows around.

by MICKY WAINER

THE ART OF WATER CANYONBALLING

For the past few years at Camp L. there has been a wild water boating movement commonly known as cannonballing out at the big raft. But this art has been sadly neglected. I shall try to embed upon you deeper swimmers' minds the correct way to cannonball off the dining boat.

First of all you must gather together all the courage you can muster. After this difficult task has been accomplished, you must get a target. Then step back about 10 feet from the edge of the raft, take 2 good running steps, and hurl yourself at an angle of approximately 45 degrees into the air. When you reach your highest altitude quickly draw your knees up to your chest. Grab your ankles with the 2 hands God gave you. Then proceed on your way down into the water. Hit the surface with where it hurts most. Make as large a splash as possible.

by PHIL WAINER



CAMP SPORTS

This year there have been more athletics than during either of the other two seasons at Camp Lown. Our head counsellor, Irma Reese, has arranged the program for the senior boys so that they have sports six times a week. All the campers appreciate her interest very much. Our athletic counsellor, Bunk 13's own Edie Matherson, is doing a swell job; and I am sure everybody appreciates him. I am going to name some of the sporting activities here: the swimming meet, the writer-counsellor basketball game, the Bunk 13-Bunk 12 softball game, & basketball games among Bunks 12 & 13 & the writers. Eddie is planning a college league, which the campers agree is a great idea. As the familiar saying goes, "If your boy's in sports he's not in mischief."

by MORTON ROSS

MR

NATIONAL SPORTS

1948 ALL-STAR GAME

It looked like the National League had what it takes to win an all star game. Ashburn opened the first inning with a single in back of second base. Thorn got to second on the first pitch to Red Schoendienst. On the next pitch Schoendienst grounded out, too, first moving Ashburn to 3rd. Musial then got up and got hold of one of Walt Masterson's pitches and banged it into the right field stands for a homer to make the score 2-0. National's Mize then singled to center, but the next two players grounded out to short stop. That was the end of the National League's scoring for that game, thanks to the superb pitching of Vic Raschi, Sonny Bain, and Joe Tolman. The Americans were held scoreless the first inning, but in the second inning a homer byoot Evers made the score 2-1. In the third inning another run was added when Vernon and Vullen walked and pulled a double steal. Vernon scored when Boudreau flied out to Slaughter, making it 2-2. The American League added three more runs in the fourth. Both teams were held scoreless for the next five innings. Inning pitcher, Raschi; loc-

American: 5 runs, 6 hits, 0 errors
National: 2 runs, 8 hits, 3 errors
by MICHAEL ROSS

A LOOK AT THE MAJOR LEAGUE PENNANT RACES

As the major league pennant races reach the halfway mark, let's catch our breaths and survey the scene. Here's how it shapes up on the morning of July 14:

American League:

The Cleveland Indians are still hanging on to first place, although they are being pressed by the amazing Philadelphia Athletics. The Indians are paced by Edo Leon, Lou Boudreau, and Ken Keltner. The Athletics, with a crack pitching staff, continue to stay right up there. Their fielding and timely hitting help the pitching staff immensely. The Yankees have plenty of sluggers and good pitching, but are still 2 1/2 games out of first place.

The return to form of Dick Wakfield and Hal Newhouser is good news to fans of the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers are 7 1/2 games behind Cleveland.

National League:

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The National League pennant chase, which was as tight as a garden in a couple of weeks ago, has now begun to open up. The Braves, despite an injury to Eddie Grant, are riding high. Sparked by Alvin Dark, Tony Olmon, Johnny Bevan, and Warren Spahn, the Braves are in a position to take the pennant.

Next are the tough Pittsburgh Pirates. Powered by Ralph Kiner and Frank Gustina, they could use better pitching.

The favored St. Louis Cardinals, despite Stan Musial's sensational hitting, have started to slump. Their highly touted pitching staff hasn't been up to expectations.

The slugging New York Giants, who started off with a bang, find themselves 2 games behind the Braves. Reason? The same old story: pitching.

The Dodgers have suddenly started to love. In the cellar a few days ago the Braves are now in fifth place. Brooklyn has finally arranged a lineup that can win ball games with three catchers on the field: one playing 3rd, another at first, and of course one behind the plate.

Big Hank Leonard's 24 home runs fail to keep the Cincinnati Reds any higher than sixth place. The Reds, who did look terrific during spring training, now find themselves 3 1/2 games out of first.

The fighting Philadelphia Phillies have suddenly slipped from the first division to 7th place, although they have the finest rookie of 1949, speedy Richie Ashburn.

Trailing are the Chicago Cubs. There it is.

by MIA IN THE

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN			
	W	L	GBL
Cleveland	45	28	
Philadelphia	48	32	3
New York	44	32	2 1/2
Boston	39	35	5
Detroit	39	37	7 1/2
Washington	34	42	12 1/2
St. Louis	28	45	17
Chicago	23	49	21 1/2

as of July 14

NATIONAL

	W	L	GBL
Boston	45	31	
Pittsburgh	39	35	5 1/2
St. Louis	39	36	6
New York	35	36	8
Brooklyn	35	37	8 1/2
Cincinnati	37	40	9
Philadelphia	35	42	10 1/2
Chicago	33	43	12 1/2

OLYMPIC PREVIEW

For the first time in 12 years the summer Olympics will be held in London. The Olympics will begin July 30 and have its finale August 13.

The U.S. has its hopes on a few track and field stars, namely Mel Patton, Harrison Dillard, Chuck Fonville, and Irv Mondschtein.

We were hurt in the 1500 meter run when Gil Dodds was disqualified because he could not compete in the trials held this week. Mel Patton is our main hope in the 100 & 200 meter dashes. Recently in a track meet in California he did the 100 yd. dash in 9.3 seconds for a new, but unofficial, world record. Harrison Dillard is one of the best timber juncos, but is known as hurdlers, in this part of the country. In the international games, at London he will compete in the 100 meter run. He was disqualified in the 100 meter hurdles. Mr. Dillard is a student at the small college of Baldwin Wallace. Chuck Fonville of the U. of Michigan recently broke the world record for the short cut. He is to set the 15 lb. ball of lead over 57 ft. and is almost a sure bet to place on the Olympic team. Charlie is a tall colored boy who is only 19. Last but not least is Irv Mondschtein, our sprinter in the decathlon. This includes 10 events, among them the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, javelin throw, 400 meter run, and the discus throw. There also is a man named Fortune Gordon, who will hurl the discus for us in a couple of weeks in London. Here are a few more names that might sound familiar to you

during the Olympics. Jack Kelly, Jr., in rowing, Zoe Ann Olson in swimming, and Don Schenn of Wisconsin in the 500 meter run.

Scores of records are bound to be broken in this 14th Olympiad, the last to be held since 1936.

by LEONARD NELSON

BACK TO CAMP SPORTS

TRACK MEET

Sunday, July 4, all the campers went to the athletic field for a track meet. There was a lot of excitement, and all the campers competed in it. In the 50 yard dash Phil Weiner came in first, and Sandy Podolsky came in second. For the senior girls, Evelyn Green came in first and Ruthy Jacobson second. Coming first for the inter boys was David Prolman, followed by David Lieberman. For the inter girls, Idie Morsky came in first and Innette Shefter second. Mike Ross won the running broad jump, and Morty Ross and Sandy Podolsky tied for second. For the senior girls was Mickey Silver; next Ruthy Jacobson. Dave Prolman and Idie Morsky, seconded by David Lubell and Nurith Fish, won in the inter group. The juniors did very well also: Mitchell Strier and Gail Burns were victorious, followed by Stanley Golding and Roberto Beaublanc. Then all the campers returned to their units after having a wonderful time.

by MICHAEL ALPERIN

Happy has announced that there will be an overnight canoe trip sometime at the beginning of August. In the meantime many bunks are choosing canoeing and boating for evening activity during at-home night.

SWIMMING MEET

Here are the results of the all camp swimming meet, held on July 11. Happy was in charge:

The senior boys' team, consisting of Phil Weiner, Bob Seltz, Jack Golding, and Morty Ross, won the relay races. The senior girls Sara Stein, Leila Stein, Timmy Goldman, and Sunny Loeritz, came in second.

The junior bunks' plate retrieving contest was won by Bunk 6.

Phil Weiner came in first in the freestyle races, Timmy Goldman second, and Dave Prolman third.

Mike Ross, wearing a striped outfit, was the winner of the senior division's pajama race. Coming in second was Mark Kapiloff, while Leo Stein won third place.

Winning the junior running relay was Mike Strier. Steve Novick and Roberto Potter were next.

Eleanor Epstein, of Bunk 5, won the junior 'breath holding' contest.

The meet was followed by a general swim.

CANOE TESTS

Sara Lee, Elsie, & Leo Stein, Elaine & Timmy Goldman, Ruthie Jacobson, Sus Morsky, Evelyn Green, Sandra Loeritz, Nancy Green, Dorothy Wolman, Nurith Fish, Zeta Levine, Susan Roth, Beverly Segal, Sandra Shea, Mickey Silver, Morty Ross, Bob Seltz, Jack Golding, Sandy Podolsky, Marvin Karp, David Lieberman, Dave Prolman, Stanley Golding, Lonny Nelson, Phil Weiner, Donna Levine have passed their canoe tests. (as of July 14)

AN INTERVIEW WITH DR. WOLANSKI

I wonder what will be some of the improvements at Camp Lown next year? This was my main thought as I entered the Lodge the other day to interview Dr. Wolanski. When asked what some of these additions would be, he replied, "The athletic field will be made into a baseball diamond, a new floor in the arts and crafts' shop and a new work shop will be built, there will be new screens for the tennis courts, gravel over the paths, more play fields, and perhaps provisions for archery and horse-back riding."

IRWIN COHEN