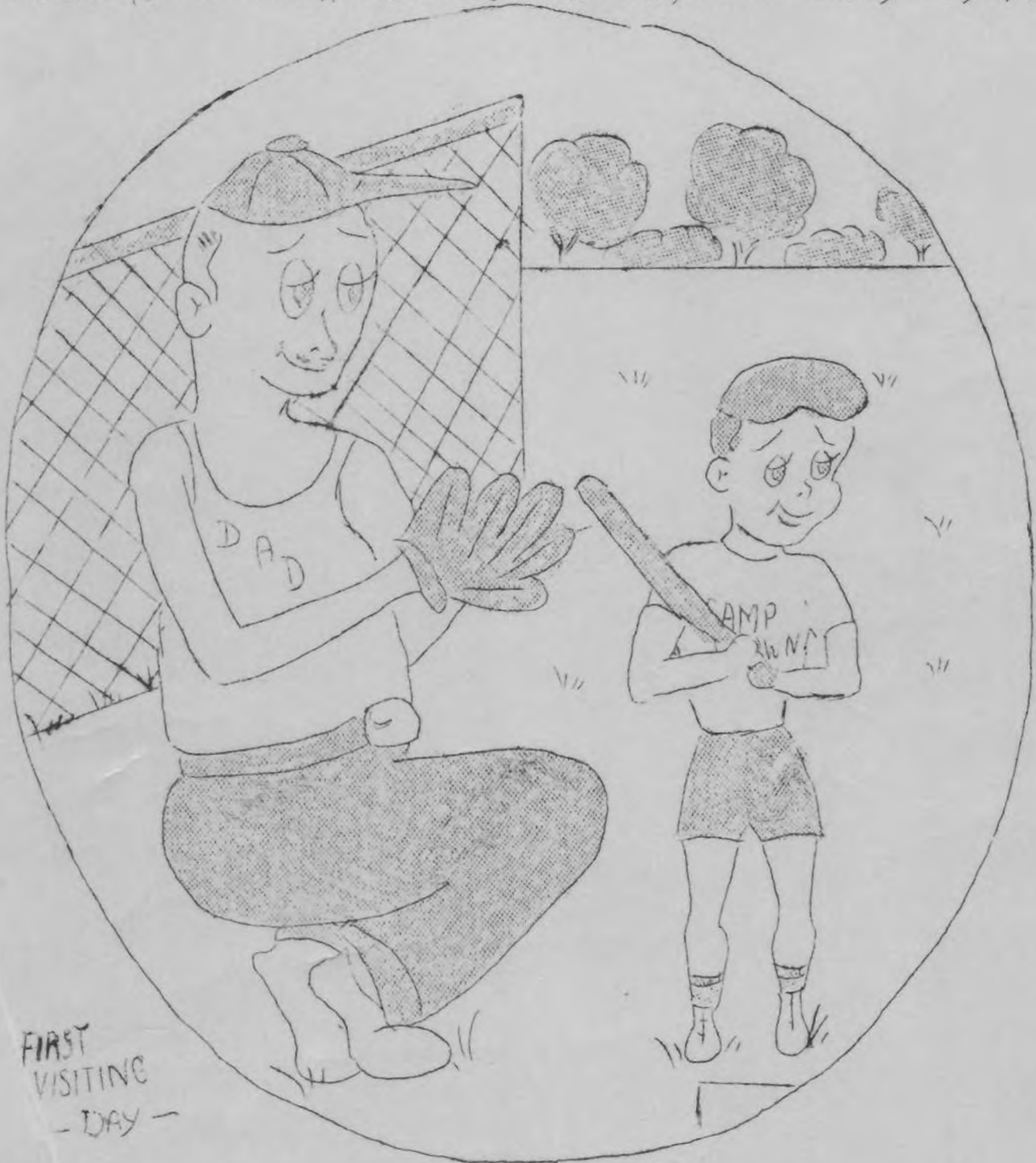


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FIRST
VISITING
- DAY -

ADELMAN ELECTED!

HAGANAH IN SURPRISE VICTORY

In a stunning upset, Bunk 3's little dynamo, Dave Adelman, was elected President of the Camper's Council by a wide margin. Mike Striar won the Vice-Presidency and Myrna Karp was chosen Secretary in the Wednesday night balloting.

The heated campaign probably smashed the once powerful Yankee Doodle Party for a long time. Although the Yankee Doodlers were still the pre-election favorites, the novelty of Camp Lawn's oldest political party had worn off.

Their presidential nominee, Stan Israel, was a candidate of the highest calibre. In a clever political manoeuvre Silent Pete Rosen was pulled out of the chipmunks of Bunk 6 to run for vice-president. Myrna Karp from Bunk 12 was the Yankee Doodle candidate for Secretary.

Yet when the new and vigorous Haganah Party burst on the scene with the youthful freshness of candidates like Dave Adelman and Bunk 4's Mike Striar it was clear to all that the Yankee Doodle Party had a fight on its hands.

Late in the campaign, a Women's Party was formed with Adele Grossman, Barbara Cope, and Priscilla Grossman (all of Bunk 10) running for office, but it did not gain too much support.

It was spectacular campaign right down to the final tabulation of votes. Here's wishing the best of luck to Dave, Mike and Myrna, and here's hoping that they will form, as Dave Adelman said, "a better government, for a better camp, for better campers".

FACTS ON THE PARTIES

YANKEE DOODLE PARTY

Founded in 1948---swept all three offices in '48; won presidency and vice-presidency in '50; won secretary in '51.

HAGANAH PARTY

Founded in 1951---enjoyed surprising success in its first campaign, winning both Presidency and Vice-presidency.

WOMEN'S PARTY

Founded in 1951---did not win many votes in its initial test, but has high hopes for 1952.

LIST OF CANDIDATES

PRESIDENT

Yankee Doodle Party---Stan Israel
Haganah Party --- Dave Adelman
Woman's Party --- Adele Grossman

VICE-PRESIDENT

Yankee Doodle Party ----Peter Rosen
Haganah Party ----- Mike Striar
Woman's Party ----Barbara Cope

SECRETARY

Yankee Doodle Party ----Myrna Karp
Haganah Party ---- Linda Elowitch
Woman's Party ----Priscilla Grossman

NORM COHEN BROADCASTS RETURNS

Norm Cohen, Station LOWN'S famous newscaster, gave a rapid-fire on-the-scene report of the tabulation of the Campers' Council Elections.

His broadcast was spiced with interviews of the various campaign managers and other guests, while in the background could be heard the exciting counting of the ballots. This afforded the campers an up-to-the-minute account of the election returns. Hats off to Norm Cohen for an excellent job!

NIGHT-LIFE

C. I. T'S EXCEL IN NORM COHEN DRAMA

"The Candles of Faith", written and directed by Norm Cohen, was presented Thursday evening to a completely fascinated audience. Dealing with the heroic struggle of Jews in the infamous Warsaw Ghetto of World War II, it was one of the most powerful dramas ever produced at Camp Lown.

The cast, comprised of the CIT group gave a splendid performance. "The Candles of Faith" is a landmark in Camp Lown dramatic history and another smashing success for Norm Cohen.

TALENT HUNT

On the evening of July 5th, Camp Lown held its first talent night of the season. Many famous performers were presented to the metropolis of Camp Lown. Everybody was enthused over the great talent.

- Peter Swartz recited "The Boats" that he was asked to play Hamlet in 1982 on Broadway.

- Those two famous stage dancers Linda Elowitz and Beverly Potter, presented us with Hebrew dances.

- Sammy Cohen, the newly found tap dancer, took some more tap steps to fame to the tune of "nola".

- Rhode (Ricki) Gordon gave a very unusual song and dance rendition of "Sunny Side of the Street".

- Those famous "on the floor acrobats", David Adlerman and Jimmy Gould did some exceptional acts.

- That famous child pianist, Judy Benari played "The Sabor Dance."

- Vivian Tunin sang "Water Lilies" beautifully.

- Norm Cohen claims he will not forget Judy Tunin's angel way of singing "Old Man Tucker".

- Priscilla Grossman was another new tap dancer and she danced beautifully.

- Elizabeth Lubel, a pianist well known around Camp Lown played Chopin's "valse".

- The drums beat rhythm with cute little Harriet Flockslover Indian

INDIAN TRIBES CONVENE AT LOWN

Big Chief Norm Garfield led the tribes of Camp Lown in a spectacular Indian Pow-wow at the campfire-lit shores of East Pond last week.

The assembled braves and squaws witnessed a pantomime of Big Chief Garfield's "Roal Nothing" Indian legend. The festivities were so enthralling that seven million mosquitoes were attracted to witness the performance of chief Jack Stahl, Princess White Deer (Donise Striar), Mighty Forrest (Herbie Cohen), Little Stream (Jack Heltzer) and many other assorted Red Men.

by Myrna Karp

TALENT HUNT (CON'T)

dance.

- Sharon Cohen tap danced and sang into everybody's heart with "Buy Buy Bicycle".

- Bernie Alpert gave a nutty rendition of "Up Here In the Nut House".

- Julie Benari blew his trumpet to the tune of "Du Du Liegst Nie In Herzem."

LOUWER WITNESS FOURTH OF JULY PLAY

The fourth of July at Camp Lown was marked by a spectacular performance of "It's My Birthday Too", an original play by Norm Cohen.

The play was based on freedom-comparing the oldest freedom country, America, and the newest freedom country, Israel. The chorus - Sharon Cohen, Myrna Karp, Bernie Alpert and Julian Benari added a musical background under the leadership of Eddie Glick at the piano.

Eddie Berman played Jefferson and Bill Small was cast as Patrick Henry. Irwin Cohen, Stan Israel (Hertzl), and Jack Heltzer (Ben Gurion) also had important roles.

Others in the cast were Sandra Godfrey, Dave Rubin, Dave Adlerman, Barry Traister, Henry Grossman and Jimmy Gould.

by STAN ISRAEL

NIGHT-LIFE

Hop-- Skip - Jump

On Tuesday, July 10, athletics from all over the Camp Lown campus came to the Bat Am, otherwise known as the Rec. Hall, to participate in some very exciting and interesting contests.

Two groups of professional athletes going under the aliases of Bunk 6 and Bunk 7, completed in an amusing race called "Touch Iron." Izzie was attacked during that race as one of the requirements was to touch Izzie. He was not only touched but punched from all directions.

Next on the program was a skipper relay done by the beautiful girls of Bunk 8 and Bunk 9. And can they skip! !

A very hard feat, performed by Bunks 4 and 5, commonly known as an in and out relay, combined with picking up a club with their feet, was done very well.

The intermediate girls of Bunks 10 and 11 had a raincoat relay. They went through it a couple of times before it was legal, but we enjoyed the preview. The raincoats were slightly big for some of the girls but no one minded.

Finally Bunk 12 competed against Bunk 3 in a dish pan relay. Some of them had a hard time getting there, but, in a close finish, the boys won, completing a wonderful evening of indoor games.

by Ruth Flock

EDITORIAL

The play "The Candles of Faith" exemplified this summer's cultural program. It stresses the strong feeling of Zionism in the war-torn ghettos of Europe. We of Camp Lown have an advantage over many other camps in that we not only look at Israeli scenes and sing Hebrew songs, but we see the cultural program in action-- the suffering Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto-- their fighting to keep the entire Hebrew nation alive!

I'd like you take a close look at the signs in the Chadar-Ochel. You are probably already familiar with some of the words such as Chalav (milk), Aitz (tree), etc, but to some of us these signs on the wall are nothing more than meaningless pieces of paper with meaningless words. If we would stop and consider the birth and the homeland of these words they would mean much more to us. If we could see pictures in our minds such as a member of the Israeli army taking a drink of Chalav on a hot, dusty day, or a Chalutz cutting down an Aitz to use as building material in a Kibutz, we would feel in our minds and in our hearts that we-- the Jewish boys and girls of America-- are a part of our homeland, Israel.

These are all a part of this summer's cultural program. Remember, there are many other segments and in our first issue Kadima you will read about some of them. Please, fellow campers, when reading these articles do not read only the words, but the thoughts behind them.

Sandy Podolsky
EDITOR

CULTURAL PROGRAM

The theme for the first five weeks of the season of 1951 will be:

Building a National Home

The aim of the theme is to impart to the campers the significance of the Jewish history of the past sixty years. By means of the daily instruction periods, arts & Crafts work, song and dance, dramatics and mass activities, the children will acquire an understanding of the great Jewish drama characterized by mass-destruction on the one hand and on the other hand by the emergence of the State of Israel after an interruption of 2000 years.

The theme will begin to unfold itself by means of the following three activities:

1. Play-Candles of Faith, written and produced by Norman Cohen-Thursday evening, July 12
2. Chalutz Campfire-Sunday evening, July 15 (details below)
3. Departure of Chalutzim-Monday evening, July 16 (details below)

Chalutz Campfire

Every Tsrif will supply two chalutzim. These 22 chalutzim will be divided into delegations representing five different chalutz organizations.

Each delegation will sing its own song:

Hashomer-Yah Chay lee lee

Hashomer Hatzair Hadati-Eretz Yisrail blee Torah

Habonim-Hineh Mah Tov

Dror-Yisrail V'awrayta chad hur

Massada-Naal'eh l'ahrtzenu b'reena

All will sing: Kachah

They will dance: 1. Horah
2. Mayim
3. Chasidic dance

The evening will close with movie: Song of the Negev

Neshof Praydah (Departure of Chalutzim)

1. Chadar Oche'l to be decorated by tsrifim
2. Supper with mimeographed menus for each child
3. Tables to be set in banquet style

Program

4. a) Representative of each tsrif is to charge chalutzim with specific task in Israel. (CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)



A NORM GARFIELD CREATION



cartoons
by Denise

Cultural Program (Cont'd)

4. b) Entertainment:
- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Choral number | 3. English-2 solos |
| 2. Hebrew-2 solos | 4. Community singing |
- c) Greetings by chalutz and others
 d) March to area outside of Chadar Ochel
 e) Hora
 f) Presentation of Torch-by Norman Cohen

THE

INQUIRING REPORTER ASKS--

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE CAMP TOWN ACTIVITY, AND WHY?
(Answers by the Junior Geniuses)

Peter Higer-baseball, because I want to be another Babe Ruth.

Danny Cohen-kickball, because it interests me.

Harvey Sterns-nature, because I can watch Robert Elowitch scream at snakes.

Michael Gould-Hebrew, because you learn.

Louie Chesner-arts&& crafts, because I make things.

Eddie Berman-athletics, because I like baseball.

Nina Vinik-arts & crafts, because I like to paint.

Peter Swartz- nature, because I like all kind of animals.

Mitch Fischman-nature, because I like to go on hikes.

Robert Elowitch-nature, because I want to learn how to handle animals.

Irwin Singer-swimming, because you get cooled off.

Morris Director-athletics, because there is a lot you can learn.

Joseph Cohen-athletics, because I like it.

Judy Benari-nature, because you can catch frogs.

Martha Grossman-nature, because you can look at the snakes.

Ellen Godfrey-nature, because there are lots of frogs.

Judy Tumin-evening activity best.

Vivian Tumin-nature, because I learn a lot of things.

Harriet Flock-nature, because I like rabbits.

Susan Adelman-nature, because I learn about animals and how to take care of them.

Ellen Share-natu^{re} because there are rabbits.

ACTIVITIES

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

Can you say "how now brown cow"? If not you'd better see Norm Cohen. He'll see to it that you know it - but good!!

What about the tongue twister beginning with "Peter Piper"? Can you say it? If not your lip lazy and tongue lazy.

Norm will tell you all about projection if you can catch him when he isn't writing or producing a play. It's pretty hard but really helpful.

This is just a summary of what we have done so far in dramatics. I think that we have learnt quite a bit and will be full-fledged actors and actresses at camp's end.

by Ruthie Flock

CRAFT SHOP DATA

One of the most skillful activities is arts and crafts. This year we are lucky to have Zsiona Gordon as our director. Almost every cultural event that occurs here cannot get along without the use of the Arts and Crafts shop. We are fortunate to have every kind of equipment needed for the work that we do here. We have clay making and leather working, painting and woodcarving, etc. right now we are working on a project which couldn't be done without the assistance of Zsiona and her Arts and Crafts shop. I am sure that at the end of the season, campers will have accomplished at least one thing in Arts and Crafts.

by Bernice Cope

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

As you all know, Nature is one of the highlighted activities at Camp Lown. This year Camp Lown has the privilege of having Esther Eskin as our Nature Instructor. Our Nature shack this year is specializing in an assortment. Our fish aquarium has two goldfish, our house of amphibia (frogs and toads to you) has an ever growing population ranging from tiny toads to gigantic bullfrogs. We have a garden snake living happily in the snake house; caterpillars are spinning cocoons. Finally, you all know the two bunnies who are living with us.

We all hope that more and more creatures will come to live in the Nature shack this summer.

Soon the trees and bushes will carry blue and white labels of identification. Feeding stations are being put up for birds and chipmunks, so that we can watch our friends more closely and teach them to trust us. Our garden, both vegetable and flowers, is growing at a steady rate too. We also hope to build a nature trail.

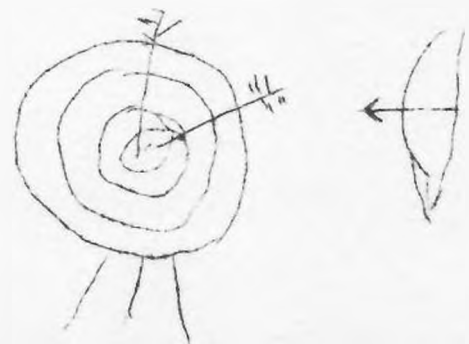
Additions to our program will be rock and mineral study, star-study, and any other feature a camper wants.

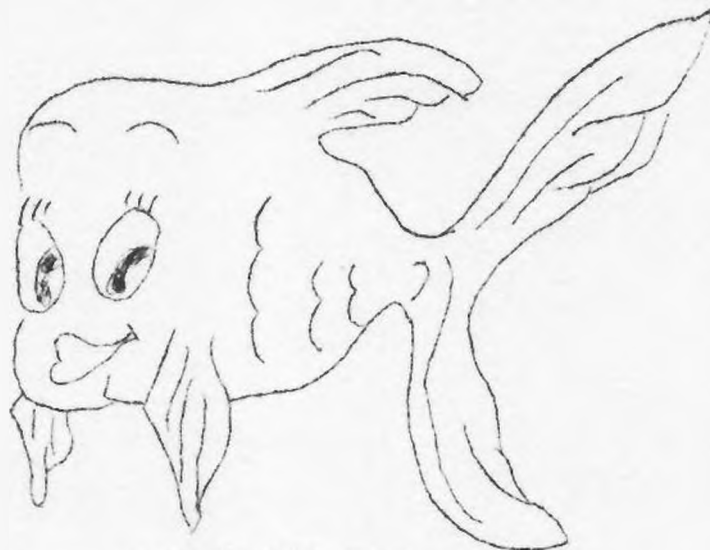
WITH BOW AND ARROW

The archery range was a place of happy faces - even those not hitting. Joyce, our instructor, began by teaching the new shooters how to stand. Her new assistant is Shirley Rubin of Bunk 11. All the seniors have graduated to 30 yards and one girl to 40 yards.

Competing for the men's award are Barney, our director; Iz, our head Counsellor, and Bully Norm, our waterfront man. Good Luck, boys - excuse me non???? Manitou, our friendly next door neighbor, has challenged us to a tournament, so come on Camp Lown - shoot your best, because we want to show Joyce that she is a swell instructor! !

by Sandra Godfrey.





WATERFRONT NEWS

Swimming at Camp this summer has been directed by Norm Garfield and Marty Plavin. With the weather becoming better more campers have been able to practice their strokes and take some of the tests.

There are three swimming areas: the beginners', the intermediates', and the deep water. Those campers who have passed their deep water test can take their rowboat or canoe tests.

I'm sure that as this camp season progresses many wonderful activities having to do with the waterfront will be enjoyed by all.

Zeta Levine

The following have passed the deep water test, consisting of a 75-yard swim, 25-yard back-swim, 2½ minutes treading water, and a deep water dive:

Stan Israel
Irwin Cohen
Herb Cohen
Harold Baker
Jimmie Gould
Billy Small
Mike Striar
Harry Tabenken
Allan Striar
Byron Dresner
Barry Traister
Barbara Mersky
Linda Elowitch
Elizabeth Lubell
Janet Levine
Denise Striar
Ruthie Flock
Ruthie Jacobson
Audrey Saperstein
Dottie Wolman
Sue Mersky
Timmy Goldman
Beryl Kates
Bergar Cope

The following campers have passed their canoe tests, consisting of a 150-yard swim, paddling, entering and exiting a canoe, jumping out in deep water and re-entering without swamping the canoe, overturning it and bringing it in while filled with water, and other canoe techniques:

Jack Meltzer
Mike Levinthal
Herbert Cohen
Ruth Flock
Sue Mersky
Audrey Saperstein
Ruth Jacobson
Timmy Goldman



SKETCHES ON THE STAFF



BY SANDY PODOLSKY

In this new column we have tried to introduce to you informally some of our swell male counselors. We asked each counselor, "What is your opinion of Camp Lowm"?

NORM GARFIELD Our very talented water front counselor attends Temple University where he is very active in extra-curricular activities and has enjoyed wonderful success as an orator. His answer to the question: "Camp Lowm is champion-not only in its purpose and ideals but in its camp site, its director, its head counselor, and its campers. Camp Lowm is a gem in the crown of American Jewry."

DAVE GOLDBERG Bunk five's dependable counselor lives in New York City and attends Harvard University in Boston. While not going to school he does volunteer work in settlement houses in New York and Boston. His opinion of Camp Lowm is "A noble place."

DICK STEARNS The terrific basketball player of bunk four has just finished high school at neighboring Skowhogan. He is entering Yale in the fall and hopes to participate in his hobby, athletics. "A unique and commendable purpose" was Dick's answer to the question.

MARVE KARP Marv, like Dick, is entering Yale University in the fall. He was one of the most outstanding students to graduate from Mile High School. "The most important thing about Camp Lowm is the fact that the kids enjoy it while obtaining a beautiful experience in Jewish living," he answered.

EDDIE GLICK Our music counselor was graduated from Boston University where he majored in, of course, music. He is a recording engineer and choral conductor and has the fascinating hobby of photography. Eddie remarked "This is the singingest at which I have been counselor."

LOUIE & STUIE Our rhyming junior counselors of bunks 6 and 7 hope to become full counselors next year. Stuart, whose hobby is playing the violin, will graduate Deering High School in 1953. Louie, who goes to Peabody High School likes the job of counselor.

JACK STAHL The always sailing counselor of bunk 2 lives in Lynn, Mass. and is attending Suffolk University where he stars in athletics. His opinion of Camp Lowm is "A terrific camp with wonderful spirit."

SEARCHES ON THE STAFF (CONT)

MARTY PLAVIN The assistant waterfront man lives in nearby Waterville and likes to swim. He is a member of the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity at the University of Maine. "Very enjoyable and I enjoy working here," was Marty's reply to the question.

BEN BEN RI Our cultural director teaches Hebrew in New York High schools and is very active in B'nai B'rith in his home town, New York City. "I look forward to a very happy season here. I'm particularly impressed by the deep love of Jewish things and the sympathetic attitude to all elements of Jewish spiritual life."

IS TUMIN The "pipe smoking" head counselor resides in Newark, New Jersey, where he is chairman of the Department of Social Studies in the Newark high school system. In his spare time he plays chess and tennis and collects useless objects. He thinks Camp Lowa is just "yofe".

BARNEY BLOOM Our very popular director teaches hygiene and physical education and coaches the athletic teams at Lynn Junior High School. He has turned out some fine championship teams in Lynn, where he lives. He is a very active member of the Lynn Jewish Community Center. In reply to our question, Barney said, "I think Camp Lowa is one of the finest educational projects in the country. I think it serves a very useful purpose in community living for the Jews of Maine."

JERRY WEISTROP A graduate of New York University, Jerry is now studying for the Rabbinate at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He thinks that "Camp Lowa is a very wonderful camp with very nice people."

GIL SHAPIRO Gil, like Marty, is a member of the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity at Dartmouth University. Gil's favorite hobby is tennis playing. His answer to our question was a short "yeh yeh yeh".

NORM COHEN Our dramatic counselor lives in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts and is studying for his doctorate at Boston University. His comment on Camp Lowa was, "I think the camp serves a very important function in instilling the spirit and the letter of Jewish life, its principles and its heritage."

NEXT ISSUE - THE WOMEN



JUNIOR GEMS

POETIC PULCHITUDE
FROM BUNKS 3 and 9

MY KITTEN
BY SUSAN ADELMAN

I have a kitten named puffy
and she is soft and fluffy,
She is black and white,
And I squeeze her very tight.



BIRDS
BY HARRIET FLOCK

I like candy,
I like tea,
I like the birds
That fly around me.

MY BUNNIES
BY NINA VINICK

To have two little bunnies
A black one and a white
Little bunny, don't hop away
But stay and sleep all night.



THE LIFE OF A BUNNY
BY MARTHA GROSSMAN

Bunnies are happy in their cage
They eat their food, munch, munch,
munch
When we give them their cabbage leaves
That's what they have for lunch.

THERE WERE 3 LITTLE FROGS
BY MARTHA GROSSMAN AND NINA VINICK

There were 3 little frogs
Who hopped, hopped, hopped
And when they drank their water
They stopped, stopped, stopped.

A VISITOR in BUNK 6
(CONT)

Burt let him out. That was the
last we saw of him.

LITERARY LINES
FROM BUNK 6

THE PRETTIEST FLOWER in the WORLD
BY ROBERT ELOWITCH

When I was in the second grade
everybody would bring a certain
kind of flower to the teacher. Would
you like to know what flower that
was? It was the dandelion.

Every day the teacher would
receive over a hundred dandelions.
After a few days, the teacher was
becoming annoyed at the large number
of dandelions thrown on her desk
every day. She didn't tell the
children however. Every night after
school she would dispose of the
flowers and would tell the children
that they had died over night.

But after a few days she became
so exhausted that she told the
children not to bring any more
dandelions. And so the children
brought many different kinds of
flowers.

However, after a few days she
became quite sick of these flowers.
One day one of the children saw
that the teacher didn't like these
flowers either, so at recess when
he saw a beautiful dandelion, he
picked it and brought it to his
teacher.

She exclaimed, "What a beautiful
flower. I will put it in a vase
right away. It's such a beautiful
dandelion."

A VISITOR in BUNK 6
BY MORRIS KOMINSKY

The other morning Burt Cohen
brought a chipmunk into the bunk.
Burt took my blanket and Louie took
Burt's brother's pants. Did we
have fun! Robert Elowitch screamed.
The chipmunk ran over his head.
Then he went into the bathroom and

MYSTERY CAMPERS

(ANSWERS AT BOTTOM OF PAGE)

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BUNK 2.- I come from Main's largest city
They call me the camp's worst
 pest
I wear glasses, I act and wait
But I like all the girls best.

Your guess _____

BUNK 8.- You know my great big sister
And my mom and daddy too,
And if you will just smile at
 them
They'll smile right back at you.

Your guess _____

BUNK 3.- My name is deceptive
It doesn't describe me at all
I don't care for Patrick Henry
But I sure like basketball.

Your guess _____

??
BUNK 9.- At swimming she takes the lead
And helps wherever there's need
New to camp this year
She really is a dear.

Your guess _____

??
BUNK 4.- I'm roly-polly and full of fun
My face is round; it shines
 like the sun
Everybody's business is mine,
 by gar!
Guess who I am? (he's from
 Yehuda).

Your guess _____

BUNK 10.- I go along with Pepper
But not with O.D.'s
My brother is at Manitou
But I only tease.

Your guess _____

BUNK 5.- My hair is very red
My name is often heard
For here at Camp Lawn
It is a most familiar word.

Your guess _____

??
BUNK 11.- She is a cute little trick
With light brown hair
And with her tap shoes
She cuts a mean tear.

Your guess _____

??
BUNK 6.- He keeps us awake 'till after
 taps
He wants to play while everyone
 naps
He likes gum and bubble -
He's always in trouble -
And his name begins with a "Kay"

Your guess _____

BUNK 12.- To know the score, just come to
 her
Be it national or American,
 they're in her league
A portable radio is her bait
Is that how she'll catch her mate?

Your guess _____

BUNK 7.- I speak a strange language
But my brothers are sweet
I would make myself clearer, if
I only had my two front teeth!

Your guess _____

??
BUNK 13 The pick of the crop she can have
Because last year's choice wasn't
 good enough

Now she has her eyes on one -
Wonder what they do for fun ?

Your guess _____

ANSWERS
12) Zeta Levine
13) Ruth Jacobson

2) Bernice Cope
3) Bill Small
4) Mike Lerner
5) Joe Cohen
6) Norm Kohnsky
7) Danny Cohen
8) Judy Turner
9) Vivian Turner
10) Janet Saltz
11) Sharon Cohen

SPORTS

COUNSELLORS WIN

Once again the counsellors defeated the campers on the basketball court, this time a score of 47-39. The game was very exciting. The high score for the campers was made by Mike Levinthal while Jack Stahl led the counsellors. The counsellors jumped to a big lead but with good plays the campers caught up. Then the counsellors forged ahead in the 4th quarter. The players were:

COUNSELLORS
Barney Bloom
Jack Stahl
Bill Shapiro
Mrv Karp
Is Tunin
Mrtty Plavin
Louis Bernstein
Howie Berg

CAMPERS
Irwin Cohen
Herbert Cohen
Burt Rosen
Sandy Podolsky
Mike Levinthal
Ronnie Siegel
Stanley Israel

by Sammy Cohen

LITTLE LEAGUE BEGINS

PRACTICE

The Camp Lown "Little League Team" under the fine coaching of Jack Stahl and Dick Sterns, has swung into action.

Last week at their opening practice the players, whose ages run from eight years to twelve, looked very impressive.

Some of the standout players are Mike Striar, David Adelman and Sammy Cohen. Many of us agree that if these fellows stick to the game, they may go some place in baseball. It is also agreed that everybody will enjoy the games that the "Little Leaguers" participate in.

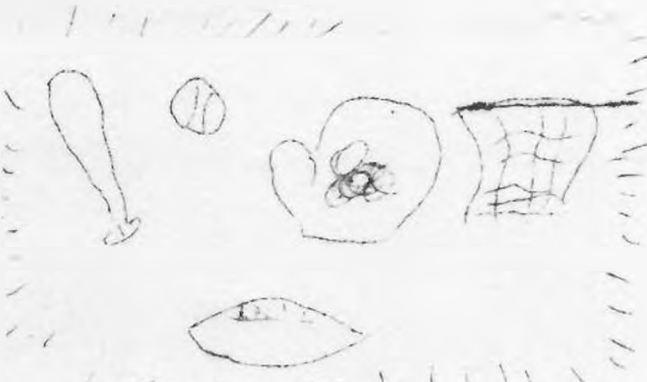
by Ronnie Segel

SOFTBALL NEWS

Softball here at Camp Lown started off in full swing. Jack Stahl, our able athletic director, has instructed the boys, while the girls have been improving their game with the help of Joyce Mandelson. In the recent boys' camper-counsellor game, the counsellors won.

On Sunday, July 15, the boy campers will play their fathers. It promises to be a very exciting game!

by Judy Singal.



SCANNING THE NATIONAL SPORTS

The Boston Red Sox have wrested the American League lead from the surprised Chicago White Sox. The New York Yankees are beginning to slip and the Cleveland Indians are coming up very fast. Detroit, Washington, Philadelphia and St. Louis follow respectively. The National League is virtually a runaway. The Dodgers have an eight and a half game lead over New York and hold a commanding lead, over the Cardinals, Reds, Phillies, Braves, Cubs and Pirates.

Stan Musial has moved ahead in the National League batting race, followed by Jack Robinson and Richie Ashburn. Gil Hodges leads in runs scored. Rolly Westlake leads in R.B.I.'s; Ashburn leads in the hits department. Preacher Roe leads the pitchers in the won and loss column. Don Newcombe sets the pace in strikeouts. Ferris Fain leads the American League batters with Ted Williams second and Orestes Linceo is third. Gus Zernial leads homeruns; Williams leads in R.B.I.'s and runs scored. Don DiMaggio has the most hits while Vic Raschi has the most strikeouts, and Ben Feller has the best pitching record.

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SPORTS (continued)

THE ALL STAR GAME

NATIONALS OVERPOWER AMERICANS
8 - 3; 6 Home Runs

Ralph Kiner, Gil Hodges, Bob Elliot and Stan Musial all hit home runs for the National League as 52,000 people watched the Nationals beat the Americans at Brigg's Stadium in Detroit. Vic Wertz and George Kell each hit for the Circuit for the Americans. Robin Roberts, Sal Maglie (the winner) Don Newcombe and Ewell Blackwell all pitched for the National League.

Nod Garner, Ed Lopat (the losing pitcher), Fred Hutchinson, Hal Parnell and Bob Lemon all hurled for the losers.

BOXING

Sugar Ray Robinson lost his second fight in 133 battles, and his World Middleweight Championship to Ray Turpin last week. Robinson was completely outclassed and lost the 15-round decision to the British Negro.

by Irwin Cohen

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