

GRAND PRIZE

1951 ESSAY CONTEST

HOW CAMP TOWN HAS HELPED ME



Camp Town has helped me, my family, and my community by making me a better sport, a better Jew and an overall better person to live with, be with, and know.

In camp I learned Hebrew and English songs and dances that will be useful to me and my community for my entire life to demonstrate and teach my friends and community.

Camp Town instructed me in swimming and ways of helping others in swimming--information I will never forget.

In athletics I learned good sportsmanship and how to play with others win or lose. I learned how to play softball, basketball, field hockey, and volleyball. Now I will probably never forget those games that I learned in Camp Town.

In arts and crafts we made all sorts of useful articles from leather, wood, copper, gimp and clay. The things my campmates and I made will always be useful to us in later years.

In dramatics we learned things that would never be brought up in our studios and lives at home. Things that only plays, Norm Cohen, and dramatics could teach and help us in.

At tennis and archery we found out how well we could play against competition win or lose. Camp Town helped me by doing that and that alone.

Nature--probably the most interesting activity in camp life as it teaches us about the things that walk and talk and are always around us, and part of our life. Camp Town has helped me to understand and to know all about animal, bird, and insect life.

But above all, I think the most joyful and cultural thing in camp is Hebrew. And Camp Town helped me by showing and telling me all about my language, history, and ancestors.

I don't believe that there is anything that Camp Town has not helped me to do or be.

Written by Linda Elowitz

DRAMATICS



"'Tis a wondrous thing thine heart to sing,
Remember 'ere you search, the play's the thing."

and so it goes...for time, there is no waiting...The hours that we have spent with one another are not one, and can only be lived again in memory...--memories of grease paints, and powder scenery and lights, you and dance...an open stage, and audience that can't be read, because the lights are just too bright.. that still stare that come on the front of your throat and seem to stick there, holding fast..blocking the voice..The thought.. "I can't remember.. what do I say...so does it begin? The silence that seems eternal, while thoughts are gathered.. ..then you speak..the lines are right..the other players take the cue, and the story is on..line after line tumbles from your lips..then a missed cue.. "O God, what now?"..a helping voice is heard..you search out to catch the cue again..then speak..a gain the rush of words and movement..and then silence..the rush of cloth is that to the center..the story is done..the sound of palms beating in joy of praise, again the curtain opens..you stand with half a smile surrounded by your fellows and there is a warm glow that begins at the tip of your stomach and slowly works its way to your lips, and then you almost have to laugh out loud.. "They liked it"..and perhaps another voice.. "Well done, kids, well done."

and it has a job well done...you have told the story of the Warsaw ghetto, of Torah, of Bialik. You have had a touch of Broadway, songs and words, dances and laughter. You have been Jews who landed in New Amsterdam, who fought a challenge and won..and no matter that you have been, behind the footlights you have a story to tell..you have said in a thousand ways..let us be free..The play is the thing..but it must say something..and you have said it..on stage you have spoken of the search for freedom..the search for freedom..And I hope that you have learned..not only how to express yourself, how to play a role, but you have learned something of "why" their illness and suffering, their determination to be free..their success or failure.. "The end is nigh"..To speak and to act is the task of a fool..BUT TO SPEAK WITH A HEART IS WISDOM!

And so it goes...we can all look back on a successful season...I can only say thank you..thank you for making the season as successful as it was..for it is the people who perform that make the play what it is..without you there could be no success..And so, thank you again..

Good luck, good health, good speed, and may we meet again..to share the thrill of another performance...all done.....

ROBERT COHEN, DRAMATIC COUSIN SELLER.

?? MYSTERY CAMPERS

BUNK 2 - Oh gosh, oh golly, oh me, oh my
 We've never seen a guy so high
 He likes the girls, -they like
 him
 Few can beat him when he starts
 to swim.

Your guess _____

BUNK 3 - From deep in potato land he
 comes,
 And potatoes go with roast beef.
 But when he dons his mitt and
 mash,
 The band starts to play, "Hail
 to the chief".

Your guess _____

BUNK 4- He loves his food, he loves to
 read
 Occasionally he does a good deed
 If someone says "come here
 right now"
 He'll take his time - and how!

Your guess _____

BUNK 5- My first name is "wicked"
 The second, Barney has picked;
 Put them together and what do
 we find?
 The initials make me the doctor
 kind,

Your guess _____

BUNK 6 - If your hungry, go see my
 brother
 He's our cute kid, and I am
 another
 Though I'm little, I'm quite
 a guy -
 Once you know me, I'm not :
 really shy.

Your guess _____

BUNK 7 - What boy so loud that from the
 crowd
 His voice we often hear?
 What boy so wild, and seldom
 mild,
 To tame a prize we offer.

YOUR GUESS _____

BUNK 8- Some people call me "Smiley"
 And others "curly top",
 I love to go to nature
 And watch the bunnies hop.

Your guess _____

BUNK 9-My eyes are dark, my hair is
 the same;
 As an Indian I've gained my
 fame.
 I jump and dance and hop for joy
 Because I'm so full of pep -
 oh boy!

Your guess _____

BUNK 10- She's a cute little number
 With dark brown hair,
 Who dances through life
 With nary a care.

Your guess _____

BUNK 11- Her voice must be good,
 'Cause her name says it should.
 She's an all'round girl,
 Who's brown hair doesn't curl.

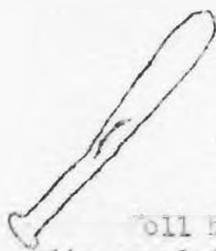
Your guess _____

BUNK 12- She's really tops in swimming
 J.L.S. and all
 A cute little trick
 Who's really on the ball.

Your guess _____

BUNK 13.-She's just become sweet sixteen
 She's the shoe gal of Bunk 13
 Comes night and then sleep-
 now p.J.'s by the heap -

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|---------------------------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| 10) Priscilla Grossman (5) Sue Harsby | 7) Tracy Lovino | 4) Byron Dresser |
| 12) Ruth Flock | 6) Peter Roson | 3) Dave Adolm |
| 11) Ruth Singer | 8) Nina Winick | 5) Harbie Cohen |



ATHLETICS



Well here it is August 26, and again another successful camp season is at its completion. Again this year as in past seasons the athletic program was very successful. The reasons for this success were:

1. The stimulating enthusiasm which the boys and girls showed throughout the camp season.
2. Because of my able assistants Dick Stern, Herb Karp, Louis Bernstein and Barney Bloom. I would like to express my thanks to the campers and to my co-workers for the splendid season you made for me.

In Junior Athletics, as usual, there were many thrills and chills. So many are the experiences that a volume couldn't cover them. Among the outstanding athletes among the tsofia boys and girls were Mera Benivsky, Mitch Pickman, Mike Gould, Mike Switt, Peter Nigor, Vivian Tunit, Harriet Flock and Susca Adelman.

As for the liveliest group in Camp, the Bonia. The Bonia boys may be the wildest group but athletically they are the best. Among the activities these boys participated in are such sports as Softball, basketball, Kickball, volleyball, and Little League baseball. Speaking about Little League baseball, the Camp Lorn All-Stars played the champs of the Waterville Little League. Even tho they lost 25-5 our boys showed up pretty well against an older and more experienced bunch of boys from Waterville. The best athletes in this group were Dave Adelman, Pete Bernstein, Barry Treister, Arthur Cohen, Ed Barman, Sam Cohen, Mike Lerner, Alan Striar, and Mike Striar.

The Cholutzin, of course are the oldest and most experienced group in camp. These boys showed such enthusiasm and fight in all the games they took part in. The activities which these boys participated in were softball, baseball, volleyball, basketball and track. These boys showed up well in these sports and among the most promising athletes in this group are Tuffy Seigel, Herb Cohen, and Sandy Rodelsky. Also not very far behind were Bernie Cape, Milt Silver, Irwin Cohen, and Stan Israel.

I'd like to express my thanks to all the campers and counselors, who took part in or helped me in implementing this program. I would like to express my thanks to Barney and I for their help and cooperation with me throughout the season. Without their help it is doubtful if this season would have been successful.

See you next year,

Jack Stahl

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



SWIMMING

DEAR CAMPERS:

Well, the Camp Lown 1951 summer season has come and has almost gone. As we look back on what we have accomplished, I for one feel very pleased, for, at the time of this writing, there are only 46 deep water swimmers, 38 intermediate water swimmers, and seven (yes, I said only SEVEN) shallow water boys and girls. Although we have tried to have a hundred per cent of the camp swimming in water over their heads, we didn't do so badly, and it's you boys and girls of Camp Lown who deserve all the credit for your cooperation and your constant practicing.

To list all of the 84 boys and girls who passed the different tests would take up about two full pages, and that, although I'd love to do ---well, whoa, hee, heeee! The other seven, I am pleased to report are also getting their Doggie Paddle, back float, back glide, sculling and some of the other beginning skills that are necessary for swimming. These campers are doing so well, that there are possibilities that the beginners area will be reduced to two or three. Let's hope so, anyhow.

I should like to take space enough to list those campers who have passed their AMERICAN RED CROSS TESTS. It took exceptional work on their part to do such things as swimming 100 yards of the breast stroke, 100 yards of the side stroke, 100 yards of the crawl, a dive of the diving board, treading water for a full minute, back floating, and several other skills, too numerous to mention here. These, of course are only a sample of the skills that some of these people have achieved in doing. We should all take off our hats to them: Vivian Pumin, Harriet Flock, Susan Adelman, Peter Schwartz, Robert Elowich, Ruth Flock, Jimmy Gould, Bernie Alpert, Joe Cohen, Dorothy Tolman, Janet Levine, Herbert Cohen, Stan Israel, David Adelman, Ruth Singer, Elizabeth Lubell, Barbara Cope, Mike Strier, Barry Traister, Sharon Cohen, Linda Elowitch, Barbara Mersky, Julian Benari, Harry Tabonken, Eddie Berman, Harold Baker, Byron Dresner, Morris Director, Martin Davis, and last but not least Mike Lerner. My personal congratulations to you all. Now if anyone asks if you can swim, all you have to do is show them your RED CROSS swimming card.

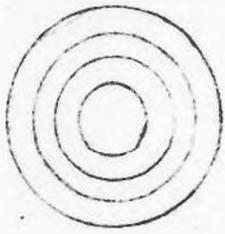
To all these members of the Camp Lown GOLDFISH SWIMMING CLUB, I say welcome to our organization, and wear your GOLDFISH emblem with pride, for it shows that you have done some worthy piece of work in the water this year.

To all of you, I say, thanks a million for helping to make my summer a very pleasant one. And if you have as many pleasant memories of the summer of 1951 as I, then there will be many times in the fall when you'll smile to yourself and say, "Cheez! It was great!"

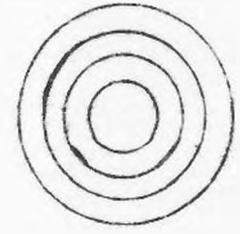
Yours in swimming and fun,

Israan S. Garfield,
Aquatic Director.

PS: - Marty Flavin says "Ditto!" and " 'as right!"



ARCHERY



This season of archery proved to be a very successful one in that we have more award winners this year than last.

Let's look over our record: Dinnie Striar, who last year shot 134 at twenty yards, broke her record this year by hitting an excellent 141 at thirty yards. Sandra Godfrey, arching 142 last year at twenty yards, also wins her medal this year at thirty yards with 132 points. Also winning his medal at thirty yards is Stan Israel, the highest scoring archer for the boy campers this year. Herby Cohen and Irwin Cohen win their pins at thirty yards. Herby, new at this sport, won his 101 points with his first round of thirty arrows; something to be proud of!

At twenty yards, Mike Striar, who arched 116 points last season, raised his score to the medal bracket with 136 points. Julie Benari, another fine archer, certainly deserves his medal. Eddie Berman, Barry Traister, Mike Gould, and David Rubin win their pins. Robert Elowitch, at fifteen yards, shot a score of 106 to win his pin.

Our Director, Barney Bloom, proved his worth as Camp Town's champion archer by shooting a 103 from fifty yards and wins the title of Target Thrasher (better known as American Archer).

These winners are only a small part of the good archers here at Town. I am sure that with a little more practice, we would have many more award winners. Of course the main thing is that the interest in archery was at a high level, and the main complaint was that there wasn't enough of it. Most of this enthusiasm is credited to the assistant archery instructor, Shirley Rubin, who did an unusually fine job. She improved our archers, especially the younger ones.

Here's to many more sharp-shooters next year!!

Joyce Mendelson
Archery Counselor



NATURE

After a summer of nature work, we have very successfully carried out our two main objectives. The first, was to study as many living things in their natural surroundings as possible, and the second was to learn the importance of all the different types of life, their purpose in existence and how we could help in their conservation.

To finish our season with a fine and varied collection of living creatures. Our zoo contains frogs, toads, an ant hill in its own ant house, a varied collection of snakes, including a mother snake and her five eggs, a crayfish, two goldfish, a snapping turtle and a painted turtle, two rabbits and a small raccoon. While caring for our pets every day we've learned their food habits, how they like to live, etc. Our garden, which worked on diligently all summer, has given us a small but tasty collection of vegetables and gives promise of many colorful flowers to decorate our tables the last week of camp.

Our feeding stations have attracted many birds and chipmunks. We had the opportunity to study them while they fed, since we could not hope to keep them alive in captivity.

We've broadened our program by going to nature, at the appropriate time and place. Our early morning hikes through both a dead and a live forest have been enthusiastically received by the campers. We've stayed up late on certain nights to study the stars, a study which included the constellations, the discussions about the formations of suns, moons and planets and the place of our solar system in the universe.

The keynote of the nature program has been informality. We studied whatever nature presented us with at the moment. We have an excellent collection of mounted flies, moths and butterflies which we caught while on our hikes; also several fine sets of tracks, found in the mud while on our walks through the forest. Whatever we found we studied, and so we end the season with a great deal of information of all types, and more important, with an attitude of curiosity and sympathy to all types of life different from our own.

Esther Tumin

Nature Counselor

Joseph Cohen----When the ball field calls, everything else is forgotten.
Arthur Cohen----Swims like a fish, and oh, what a stroke!
Irwin Singer----"Neatness" himself, an Inspector's dream!
Louis Chesner---Bunk 5's pet camper!

BUNK 6

Melvin Mazer----Nature Boy
Peter Resch-----Champion shoulder-shruger of 1951!
Norman Kominsky-He excels in athletics and noise-making.
Mitchell Fischman-Great all-ground camper.
Robert Elowitz-He likes worms now.
Michael Gould---Muscles, the loyal Red Sox fan.
Michael Savitt--The bunk's track star.
Harvey Sterns---Gonna be just like his big brother some day.
Robert Hains----He can take care of himself no matter what the odds.

BUNK 7

Mike Povich----"Pass the potatoes."
Peter Higer-----"I'll play softball and nothing else."
Paul Levine-----"I'm bad because its more fun than being good."
Danny Cohen-----"My counselors are Tu' Gil."
Peter Swartz-----"It says in my encyclopedia that..."

BUNK 8

Susan Adelman---Robinhood. I hit the bullseye today!
Judy Benari-----"Look what I found---a moth!"
Harriet Fleck---our "Sleeping Beauty".
Ellen Godfrey---"Yes, Mother dear, see here, see here. I mean, yes!"
Martha Grossman-Rockland Rose
Ellen Share-----Champion bed-maker
Vivian Tunin-----An athlete just like mommy.
Nina Vinick-----A package a day,
Is what I say!

BUNK 9

Jean Krantman---The girl with all the spunk,
Is the devil of the bunk!
Gail Burns-----When Mike looks at another---
Adele Grossman---With those big, black eyes...

BUNK 10

Janet Siltz-----"Oh, you Iddy-B iddy e counselors"---"That's bribery!"
Bonnie Godfrey---Bombshell Godfrey!
Barbara Mersky---Ever ready with a smile and a squeeze.

BUNK 11

Sue Grab-----"Oh gee, Elaine!"
Beverly Patter---"Are you telling me what to do?"
Ricky Garden-----"Where are my Capozzi's?"
Elizabeth Tubell-"H ee, hee, hee, no!"
Janet Levine-----"Oh goodness!"
Charon Cohen---"I know Madame Shirley, but..."
Linda Elowitz---"Look here, I don't agree with you."
Ruth Singer-----"Well, I wasn't talking to you, anyhow!"

BUNK 12

Denise Striar----"If you go to Toulouse, will you buy me a chicken roll?"
Sandra Godfrey--"Bonnie, may I please have my clothes back?"
Zeta Levine-----"The Red Sox are winning, 2-0."
Sue Rolsky-----"Gee, I can't find my elastics!"
Myrna Karp-----"I was on the "Israel" team this summer!"
Ann Savitt-----"Don't forget I need my trunk early!"
Judy Singal-----"But I like salt!"
Ruthis Fluck-----"But both of my bathing suits are wet!"

BUNK 13

Jane Simons-----"Congratulations to her finger--it won her the athletic award!"
Timmy Goldman---"If "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend", where does Gil fit in?"
Ruthie Jacobsen--"Where are you?" "I'm hiding...in the closet!"
Audrey Saperstein--"A complexion brush for the pimples on her tonsils."
Dotty Wolman-----"A singing solo in next year's show!"
Sue Morsky-----"Auke that plays "My Cat Has Worms!"
Kedimch Freedman--"Long may she elegantly wave!"
Beryl Kates-----"If she wants to be in athletic events, she'll have to wait 'til the rest of the girls catch up with her!"

and these they are!
The big ones, the little ones,
The old ones, the young ones—
The CA Girls
To Come Soon!!

P.S. - Thank, Counselors!

SKETCHES ON THE STAFF



by Sandy Podolsky

In this issue we are introducing to you our female counselors. The question asked each girl was: "What do you think of Camp Lown?"

JOYCE MENDELSON - Joyce attends Boston University and her home town is Baltimore, Maryland. Skiing and dancing are her hobbies. Her answer to the question was: "Educationally well-balanced - a rarity in camp programs."

JUDY COHEN - Judy, who does a little radio work, will enter Cornell University this fall. She lives in Cleveland, Ohio, and thinks Camp Lown is one of the best in the country.

TOBY SINGER - Toby will be a senior this year at Bangor High School. She is president of her sorority, Seta Phi. "A terrific camp with a great staff", is her opinion.

ESTELLE JACOBSON - Estelle comes from nearby Waterville and will enter Colby College this fall. Sports in general is her hobby. Estelle says Camp Lown is "truly a fine camp with a tremendous goal".

TZIPPY WEISTROP - Tzippy was graduated from Hunter College and now teaches kindergarten in her home town, New York City. She said, "I think it's a beautiful camp with beautiful children".

ELAINE GOLDMAN - After graduating the Rhode Island School of Design, Elaine hopes to be a commercial artist. She lives in Lewiston and in her spare time draws, knits and likes to swim. She thinks "Camp Lown offers children from small Jewish communities an opportunity to have an all around camp life".

MIMI ROSENBAUM - Mimi lives in Flatbush, the heart of Brooklyn, and is a student at Brooklyn College. She teaches Hebrew and hopes to go to Israel in 1952. Mimi stated: "In Camp Lown we learn not only to appreciate our heritage as Americans but as Jews too."

TANAR BLIZEL - Tamar also lives in Flatbush and attends the same college as Mimi. She works in a New York settlement house and enjoys reading, dancing and music. Her opinion is: "Camp Lown is a vital experience for every young Jew living in Mino".

SKETCHES ON THE STAFF (continued)

ZIONA GORDON - Our Arts and Crafts counselor has been graduated from the University of Minnesota. She comes from Minnesota, but now lives in New York City, where she is a group worker. She says: "Camp Lown is beautiful camp well-stocked with characters".

ESTHER TUMIN - Esther was graduated from the New Jersey College for Women, but now is a full-time mother. She is active in Zionism and likes to read. "As for Camp Lown, she loves it".

BERTHA BLOOM - Bertha's home is in Lynn, Mass. She works at the full-time job of mother and housewife of the Bloom family. Her hobby (or rather hobbies) is 100 campers. "I think it's tops", was Bertha's opinion of Camp Lown.

MAY BONARI - May is a graduate of Hunter College, B.A., and City College, M.S.E., in New York City, where she lives. She, like Mrs. Bloom, has the full-time job of mother and home-maker of the Bonari family. Her hobbies are reading, music and the theater. Camp Lown, in her opinion, is "a beautiful camp, admirably situated, with an interesting and well-rounded program".

CAROL PLAVIN - Carol, this fall, will enter Colby College in Waterville. She is very interested in dramatics and sports. Carol says about Camp Lown, "The Jewish people of Maine accomplished a wonderful thing by organizing Camp Lown".

MAE BERGMAN: Our nurse does private duty as a nurse during the winter. Her place of residence is Quincy, Mass. She has many hobbies: knitting, crocheting, tatting, tennis and gardening. Mae's comment on the question of Camp Lown was "I think Camp Lown is a very nice and well-run camp and has an excellent program for its campers".

LET'S GO ON A NATURE HUNT!!

THE TREASURE HUNT

Three teams participated in the Treasure Hunt planned by Esther and her committee. Three sets of cute and clever jingles were written, one for each team. The Senior team had compass reading as part of their clues. After a wild and merry race all through camp, the youngest team came in first, thus winning the treasure - a great big watermelon.

SCAVENGER HUNT

The four watermelon teams were each given an identical list of things to bring back. The list was composed of different types of leaves, flowers, ferns, berries, insects and amphibians. The campers used the knowledge they had acquired in Nature to good effect. Team One, captained by Sandy Podolsky, won, coming in with every single item on the list in the shortest space of time and just beating out the other teams, who made nearly as good a showing.

The Nature shack benefitted by the addition of various frogs, worms, ants, etc., so a good time was had by all.



JUNIOR GEMS

A SHOE
by Susan Adelman, Bunk 9

A shoe, a shoe
Just for you
With a lace of white
Makes it very bright
You will need polish bright
To get them clean and white.

TULIPS
by Robert Elowitz
Bunk 6

Tulips in the garden,
Tulips in the park,
But the tulips I like best are
Tulips in the dark.

RIDDLES
collected by Vivian Turnin
Bunk 9

- Q. What is the quickest way to get fat?
A. Buy it at the butcher's.
Q. What has four eyes, but never sees?
A. The word Mississippi.
Q. What has four wheels and flies?
A. A garbage truck.

IS AND ESTHER
by Bobby Elowitz

First comes love,
Then comes marriage;
Then comes Is and Esther
With a baby carriage.

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
by Melvyn Mazer, Bunk 7

One day Costello went to the park
and there he saw a funny man. That
night Costello told Abbot about what
he saw. The next day Abbott went to
the park.

When he got there he looked for the
funny man but couldn't find him. From
then on everybody wondered where the
funny man was.

WHAT DOES CAMP DOWN MEAN?
by Norman Kominsky

It means to have fun with one
another. It means to learn how to be
friends. It means to be a good sport.

ROBERT AND THE TEACHER By Harvey Sterns, Bunk 6

One day Robert Johnson was going to Beverly Park School. On his way there
was a brook. Robert loved to go that way but the rocks were slippery.

When Robert came to the brook, he said, "I'm going to catch a flipperty-
flopperty frog". But just when he caught a frog in his hand, he fell into the
water.

He was soaked to the skin when he came to school. The teacher asked him,
"How did you get wet?" Robert said, "Someone dropped a pail of water out of the
window and hit me on the head".

The teacher knew he was lying, so she made him remain after school. The
teacher phoned Robert's mother and told her that Robert had been bad at school.
When Robert came home he was sent to bed without supper.

STAFF
Last Will
and
Testament

WHEREAS, WE THE SAGES OF CAMP LOWN, BEING OF HEALTHY MIND AND BODY AND WHEREAS, THE SEASON BEING OVER, DO WILL AND BEQUEATH TO THE STAFF OF CAMP LOWN AS FOLLOWS:

- TO BARNEY BLOOM-----an extra beach wagon for Jackie and Louie to use next year.
- TO BERTHA BLOOM-----a bigger part in next year's counselor's show.
- TO IS TUMIN-----a catalogued file of schedules for all types of weather.
- TO MARV KARP-----stationery with a rose attached to each sheet.
- TO JACK STAHL-----a shorter trip to Lynn (instead of 19 hours)
- TO DICK STERNS-----a position on the Yale football team.
- TO GIP SHAPIRO-----more Dartmouth clothes.
- TO LOUIE BERNSTEIN--the job of director of Camp Lown.
- TO NORM GARFIELD----another "bully" hat.
- TO MARTY PLAVIN-----a razor to shave his beautiful legs.
- TO EDDIE GLECK-----a bigger and better dark room for bigger and better pictures.
- TO DAVID GOLDBERG---a marching troop to Pretoria.
- TO JERRY WEISTROP---JULU!
- TO STUART COPE-----a chance to play his violin.
- TO TZIPPY WEISTROP--a bunk of her own.
- TO ESTHER TUMIN-----more nature walks for the Juniors, and more star gazing for the Seniors.
- TO MAE & BEN BENARI-a more healthful summer.
- TO JUDY COHEN-----a bunch of angels.
- TO TOBY SINGER-----another Junior bunk.
- TO MIMI ROSENBAUM---more bunk 9's.
- TO TENNY MAZET-----a definite amount of kids in the bunk.
- TO ZIONA GORDON-----a janitor to clean the crafts shop.
- TO EVAINE GOLDMAN---a happy year at college.
- TO CAROL PLAVIN-----a bottle of freckle remover.
- TO SHIRLEY RUBIN---coffee, coffee, and more coffee.
- TO ESTELLE JACOBSON-a nice, soft mattress
- TO JOYCE MENDITSON--a library of love comic books.
- TO NORM COHEN-----suerets, lemons, and hot tea.
- TO MARV KLITZ-----a vegetable garden.
- TO MAE BERGMAN-----an empty infirmary

- TO THE C.I.T.'S-----hopes of being J.C.'s
- TO THE WAITERS-----a self-service mess hall.

KADIMAH

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CAMP TOWN

OAKLAND, MAINE

"WHEN DAY IS DONE...."

And so we come to our final page. With a turn of the hand, we close our Kadimah and the Camp Town 1951 season. As staff adviser to the Kadimah, I heath a sigh of relief, but as a counselor and a part of the campers and counselors that comprises Camp Town, I don't feel so glad.

I feel that the Kadimah staff, and especially our fine editor, Sandy Podolsky, did an excellent job, and they certainly deserve a rest. But none of us are really glad that camp is finished.

It has been a wonderful season, filled with exciting moments and good clean fun. As you read these lines, the camp is probably deserted except for the counselors, who are left alone amidst the deserted cabins and the lonely paths. All that are left are the memories---and the looking forward to next year---and another wonderful summer!

Ervin Karp
Staff Advisor

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