

KADIMAH

1960

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GREETINGS FROM THE FOUNDER

Blazing new trails is not easy, but there is the excitement of new adventures. The trial affiliation of Camp Lown and Ramah afforded such an experience.

We had to learn through trial and error. I feel confident, however, that if the minuses and the pluses would be added and evaluated, that the net result would be big plus.

The educational program this summer was the best we ever had. And after all, it is the educational objective that led to the establishment of our camp. I sincerely want to congratulate the director and the members of the staff for doing such a fine job, and I want to wish them and to all of you campers a hearty, happy, and meaningful New Year.

Dr. Philip W. Lown

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Farewell Message from Sy:

"Tough" was an expression contributed by Bunk 14. This word could easily be applied to all of us campers and staff. This was the first year of Camp Lown's operation by the National B'nai B'rith Commission. The transition brought about by the new administration and the changed ideas introduced into the Lown program has been difficult. All of us, however, were troopers and met the challenge.

After the first few weeks of "getting to know each other," campers, staff, and program set into the groove and started to move along. Daily services became a part of our normal daily activity. Hebrew words and expressions began to resound in camp as a result of our successful Hebrew Clubs. Recreation and education seemed to mesh into one Jewish living experience.

As we approach the last day, it is our fervent hope that the last will be but a beginning of a new series of events in our lives. Our camp experience will only be successful if we continue to carry with us the rest of the year our memories of the Shabbat service on our beautiful lakefront, the lessons of Amos and Hosea in our Hebrew Clubs, the fun and excitement of the Bikkurim festival, and the moral values of the worth of the individual which was ever present in all our daily activities.

All of us may be justly proud of our mutual accomplishments and be not disturbed over individual frustrations. Together we must endeavor to build and to create a more dynamic and exciting Camp Lown in the years to come.

Sy Friedman

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE KNESSET:

Dear Campers,

This year, 1960, will always remain in my memory as one of real value and importance. This is due to my truly wonderful experiences at Camp Lown, the good friends I have made this summer, and to the general effect the summer has had on me.

The most influential of these experiences was my work on the Campers' Council, or the Knesset. It is my firm belief and opinion that the Knesset gave a large helping hand in making the Camp Lown experiment a success.

Due to the fact that everyone was uncertain about the nature of the new Camp Lown, and that complex schedules and programs had to be worked out, the Knesset was formed late in the season. I'm sure, though, that all of you appreciate the work we did on evening activities, the Biklutim grdyival, the final banquet, the Camp Ramah visit, the Olympic Leagues, and on the numerous aspects and areas of camp life.

To Jo Ambra Cooper and to Barbara Kaminsky, my fellow officers, I extend a vote of thanks for their excellent efforts and cooperation. I also wish to thank Nachum Krasner and Susan Adelman, our competent advisers this year.

I hope next year's Knesset will be even more successful than this year's, and I wish the best to its future officers and participants.

Sincerely yours,

Elliot Bien

CAMP LOWN — AN EDUCATIONAL CAMP

Camp Lown has always been an educational camp. From its very beginning Camp Lown has introduced campers to Jewish living in the beautiful setting of a summer camp. This year, the educational nature of Camp Lown has been intensified to meet the fuller interests and needs of the many campers who camp together from different parts of our country.

The word education, when used in the camp setting, means providing every camper and staff member, with an opportunity to improve himself as an individual. The education program has been carried out on every level of camp life, on the ball field, at Hebrew club, in the Arts and Crafts shop, in the dining room, and at the lake.

The heart of all education is study, and the heart of Jewish education is the study of Torah. This summer in Hebrew club, all campers studied Hebrew, the language of our people and the Bible, the blueprint of Jewish life and the source of Jewish ideas and ideals. It was exciting also to see how many interesting questions about Judaism and current events, stimulated much discussion. Even those who asked at the beginning of camp, whether they would enjoy real study during the summer, have joined with all of us in feeling happy at the great progress made by all the campers in their study of Hebrew and the Bible.

But now that camp is over for this year, the question of continuing study becomes the most important matter. Judging by the discussions held during the Onegei Shabbat of Bikkurim week, all of the campers are planning to continue their studies. Many who live in small communities without Jewish schools have purchased books for private study. Others in communities with Jewish schools are planning to register for them in the fall.

May the desire to study Torah grow strong in our hearts and minds. May the knowledge of Torah help our lives to become ever meaningful and sweet.

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Dr. Norman Schanin

CAMP LOWN SPORTS

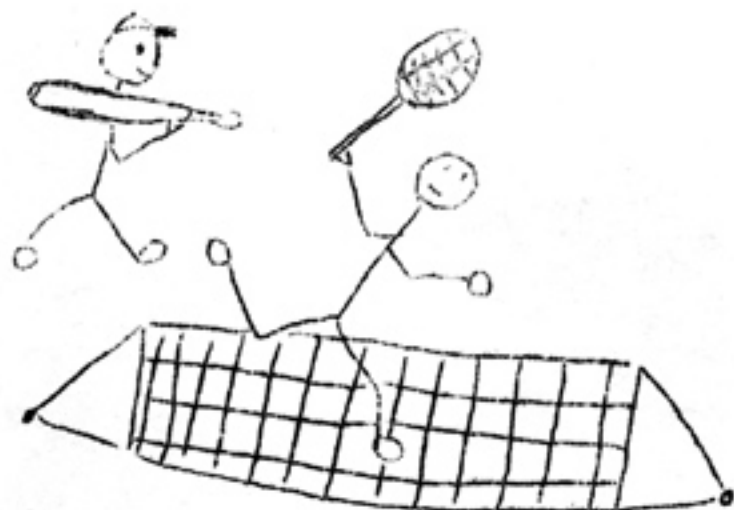
A backward glance at Lown sports in 1960 reveals many accomplishments, of which campers may be proud.

Each of us will remember a particular athletic skill that we learned or enhanced during our free choice instruction periods. For some of us it is getting into the "ideal position" before driving a forehand shot across the tennis court. Others of us have become adept at place hitting and understand well the value of anticipating our play even before the ball is hit. A good number of us now know in what way basketball is a series of alternatives, and can take our man out of the play, or set up a screen, or create a give-and-go with confidence.

Still others of us have enjoyed the thrill that comes from sustained volleyball passing, either up to the net men or on the front line itself. And many campers will be thankful for having taken advantage of the Lown facilities and instruction in archery, badminton, tennis, fencing, football, newcomb, track, and, of course, soccer.

Almost all of us have made progress in other areas, too. We have seen real evidence of the value of teamwork in our bunk games, Olympic Leagues, intercamp and Maccabiah competitions. Our stronger players have been increasingly able to realize that few others can easily measure up to their standards, and accept differences in ability while encouraging improvement.

To each of our athletic instructors and coaches is owed a debt of thanks: We can enjoy the fruits of their efforts, and our own, in the months ahead.



Ezra Lown



* * IN THIS WORLD AND ABOVE * *

by Chaim Freed

"In this world and above" -- I think this title might well describe life at camp in general and the dramatics program in particular. Life in camp has most of the fun of city life, but intensified and compounded with guided development in personal skills and bonds of friendship which truly raise us beyond ourselves.

In our dramatics program we strove to bring out the very best in artistic potential that our campers were capable of. In all eight of our productions, it was evident that our actors had risen far beyond the typical "camp play" level. The opportunity was afforded by the nature of the plays presented, and because the campers assumed serious attitudes and pride in their work, they presented the camp with superior productions each time. Their ability to work seriously and effectively was evidenced by the rapidity of their work. In our Tish B'Av play, a drama from the Warsaw Ghetto, Ben Pilch, Jerry Shames, Erica Seidler, Eliot Bien, Naomi Glauberman and eight others came through with only 2½ days of rehearsal. The immensity of this play and superb performance of campers inspired us to attempt the culminating production of the camp year, The Dybbuk, a mystical drama, set in Eastern Europe of the last century. Our seasoned actors along with many newcomers to the Lown procenium took this difficult play in four acts and gave a performance which was not only professional, but brilliant. Unfortunately the voices of Al Rothchild, Ben Pilch, Alice Stoll, and Eliot Bien suffered a bit because their complete involvement in the play was taxing on them. Also to Jerry Shames -- who performed with a 101 fever, Elean Godfrey, Paula Parsky, Lynne Spero, Naomi Glauberman, Paul Rothchild, and the full cast of 26, -- you gave a marvellous performance.

Our Bontshe the Silent, another powerful comment on the eternal man, was performed for our guests from Abenaki with the same degree of competence. An excellent performance was given by the silent Jerry Shames, Suellen Kravetz as the presiding judge, Jeff Ledis, Al Rothchild, Erica Seidler as defense attorneys, and Ben Pilch, our perennial star, as prosecutor; again, a warm applause to the whole cast for your very fine performance.

Lest we forget--note the Biblical idiom--our very first camp-wide performance: The Story of Ruth, an original drama based on the Biblical account, given on Visitors' Day. This performance integrated chorus, dance and orchestra and ran the gamut of camp participation -- 74 campers actively participated-- from six-year olds up. Alice Stoll, Naomi Glauberman, Ben Pilch, Jeff Ledis, Paula Parsky led a "cast of thousands" to a first-class performance.

Also on a Biblical theme was The Kings Pawn, presented by our youngest thespians under the able direction of Nathy Leván, featuring Miles Theeman, Betty Bloom and Judy Wohl. Finally, and formerly--that is, our first performance which set the flavor for future performances, was the delightful Hassidic comedy starring Jay Snyder, Robin Strier, and Paula Parsky.

Special note of thanks to the people behind the curtain -- Sarah Miller for artistic guidance, Harvey Sterns for props and lighting, Anita Ficker for assistance in directing, and Elisse Winter for Costumes.

MUSIC AT LOWN



This summer's music program at Camp Lown has been varied and rich. We have continued with the Lown tradition of enthusiastic dining hall singing, and the songs and dances of the Shir-Rskudich are fine examples of camp spirit and ingenuity.

Much of the music program has been refreshingly new. At the Visitors' Day presentation, The Story of Ruth, Camp Lown combined a large chorus with its first orchestra in many years--proudly performing their own tailor-made music.

Last Thursday evening's concert of serious music was the first in Lown history, and its quality could have equaled that of any music camp.

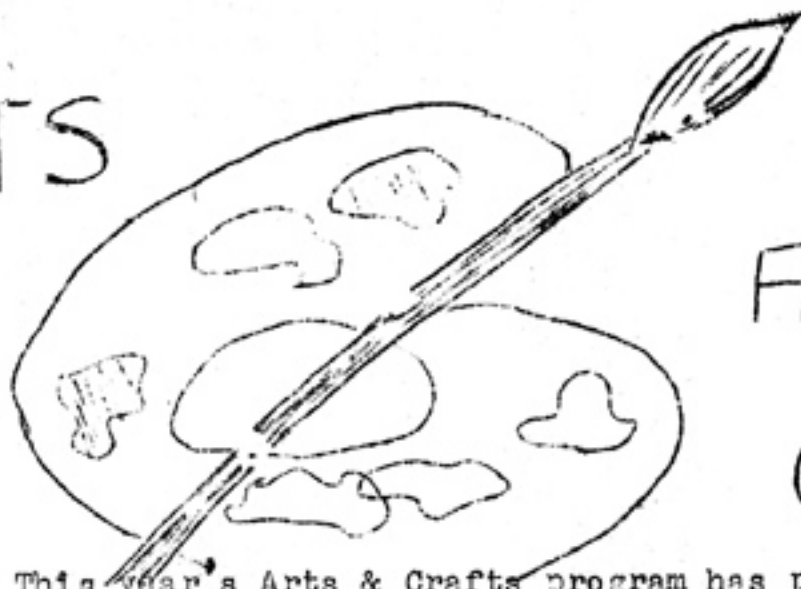
Other innovations which we hope to continue and expand are the popular chaili classes, led by Judy Freedman and Amy Richman, and the visit bunk 6, 7, 8, and 9 paid to the New England Music Camp. We remember the campers' Shabbat choirs which introduced many new songs and led us in some familiar ones every Friday evening for five straight weeks; and the staff choir which greeted us with Shabbat music as we entered the dining hall after every Friday evening service.

Music has surrounded us this summer. All of us have enjoyed listening to the dance band rehearsing with Hillel Felder in the Bet Am, the string ensemble in the dining hall, our trumpet players near the lake, piano music from the porch of the dining hall, saxophones, clarinets, trombones, chailim, and an oboe in the bunks, and, later in the evening, beautiful violin and piano music from the counselors' lounge.

Remembering the fun we had preparing, performing, and watching our cantata, "The Promised Land," the time Bunk 14 whooped around the dining hall with their drums to an Indian song, and the time twenty-five campers sang in the dining hall like an orchestra, we realize that each of us has had an important and enjoyable part in this summer's musical life at Camp Lown.

Marvin Schwartz

ARTS



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CRAFTS

This year's Arts & Crafts program has provided campers with the opportunity to try their hand at projects ranging from bunk efforts to individual work.

One Shabbat Bunk 5 contributed some of the beauty of the Sharon Valley, their bunk theme, to our dining hall. Another part of Israel was brought closer to us through the Shabbat decorations created by the girls of Negbah.

Work in the realm of individual projects included such things as leather craft, copper enameling, copper tooling, wood burning, mosaics, ceramic work, painting, sketching, collages, and wood work.

Through the combined efforts of Harvey Sterns and Elissa Winter, the campers did some beautiful work with backdrops, costumes, and stage props for the dramatic presentations.

I would like to say a special "thank you" to Fat Sister for all her assistance. Also, a "thank you" to all campers who have helped to make this summer's Arts & Crafts program an enriching and enjoyable experience.

Sarah Miller

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SPLASHES FROM THE WATERFRONT

Rain or shine, the waterfront is always an active place. Despite the days of rain and cold weather this summer, we feel that our program has come out on top.

With Paula and Batya working along with me, we covered many phases of swimming. From the races with Abenaki and Modin to the final life-saving exam there was much excitement. Even the youngest campers got a chance to dive into deep water, and a lot of credit goes to them.

Let's not forget Myles and Jack Strulowitz who worked the boating end of the department. With sailing and waterskiing, plus canoeing and rowing, everyone saw plenty of smallcraft activity. Congratulations are in order for all those people who learned to waterski and aquaplane this year.

Thanks again to everyone who helped on the waterfront. Stay well and stay with your buddies!!



David M. Adelman

NATURE



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The sky, the stuff the earth is made of, the plants and animals about us, and the life of past ages---these are subjects in which young people have a natural interest. To take advantage of this interest and to build up a genuine understanding of nature was the aim of the nature program at Camp Lown this summer.

Young people ask many questions about their environment; Can people live on other planets? How do we know that there were once dinosaurs? How can one tell a butterfly from a moth?

I have tried to use such questions as a basis for the nature program. The program has attempted to make the campers' view of nature more meaningful. A shiny pebble is no longer just something pretty to add to one's collection; it is one of the many pages on which the earth's history is written. In the same way a star is not simply a twinkling point of light; it is a great sun, perhaps with planets such like our own earth travelling around it.

Though there was not enough time for as full a nature program as we might have desired, nevertheless much progress was made this summer.

Lawrence Zippin

Bunk 2 chose Elath as its bunk name. Elath is a pioneer town and the southern most point in Israel. Just as Elath is a young, growing town, we, the campers of Bunk 2, are growing, maturing young girls.

Counselors: Rachelle Remland
Pat Striar

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS:

Debbie Greenberg: "Pass the butter -- pass the bread -- will you do it for me?"

Andrea Harris: "M-a-a-r-g-O!"

Ilene Richaman: "I can't help it if I had to go to the infirmary."

Jo Ann Striar: "He said I was the prettiest girl in camp."

Carol Swartz: "Jewwy, I wove you."

Situated between bunks 3 and 4 is that haven of peace and love, Bunk 3. Inside the four walls of this bunk reside nine young ladies, some of whom have been here before, and others who are spending their first summer at Camp Town.

As the camp season draws swiftly to a close and the girls of Bunk 3 look back on their active and happy summer, one can hear anticipations of next summer expressed by all.

Counselors: Elissa Winter
Robin Spero

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS:

Betty Bloom: "Last year we..."

Susan Greenberg: "Tough!"

Março Grodinsky: "Must I?"

Marsha Parsky: "I know I have to gain weight, but I can't eat any more!"

Ann Kolsky: "My sister said that I have to fight my own battles."

Judy Anne Schwartz: "So???"

Judy Slotsky: "But I only meant..."

Swampy Sterns: "You're mean!"

Jackie Wohl: "You always pick on me!"

We knew no of each other when we came,
 But we've had fun together all the same;
 In number our bunk did grow from nine to eleven,
 With our name "Chana Senesh," our spirits soared to heaven.
 We were of many different ages and types
 And we've certainly had our share of gripes;
 Our table was noisy and our bunk a mess,
 Without Rummel's and Aunt Charlotte's we would have
 weighed less.

We were treated like P.C.'s, seeing West Side Story
 And a great day at Modin sent us home crowned in glory.
 The Hanhallah will surely remember this cry:
 "Why can't we be with the Machon, oh why, why?"
 Although our loves came to some of us late
 We're all convinced it was worth the wait.
 At the end of the summer as the leaves fall from trees,
 We know we will all cherish these fond memories.

Counselors: Judy Freedman
 Gail Kaprow

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS:

Mary Baker: "Why couldn't it have happened at the
 beginning of the summer?"

Judy Berman: "If I did that at home ...!"

Alix Ginsburg: "May I go to see Bo and David?"

Judy Green: "She did it again -- she never lets us say
 goodnight."

Linda Lown: "I don't know w-h-e-r-e it is!!"

Ronda Jacobson: "You're always picking on me!"

Debby Kravetz: "S*U*E*L*L*E*N, are you calling home
 tonight, A-EE-EE (scream) !"

Susan Landay: "Can I please practice now?"

Laura Seidler: "Let's have another salami party!"

Gita Sklaroff: "So what if I'm only ten years old; I
act older."

Ellen Sterns: "Last year the Maccabiah was for three days."

There was the time we painted the rocks on the path in front of the dining room.... There was the time we decorated dining room for Shabbat using our bunk theme, Negbah.... There was the time we dressed up as Noah's Ark for the Bible Masquerade.... and there was the time we wrote our bunk song.

There were the times we practiced for the Rekudiah on the A-field in the sweltering sun....or the many times we never quite reached Rummel's. Yes, there were many times that we of Bunk 5 well remember and are remembered for; but that which will stay with us longest are the friendships we have made this summer at camp Lown.

Counselors: Joan Tenenbaum
Susan Adelman

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS:

Ann Hichenberg: "Where's Sheila? Where's Nathy?"

Judy Lasker: "Can I go speak to my brother?"

Maxine Mark: "Thanks a lot, girls--thanks a lot."

Paula Parsky: "Sue, when can we go to archery again?"

Carol Richman: "My bed is cleaned off. The only things on it are my pajamas, raincoat, red belt, and burmudas."

Susan Rivkind: "That's too bad!"

Marcia Russakoff: "I agree with you, counselors, I really do."

Robin Striar: "Joan, can I speak to you for a minute?"

Carole Weiss: "I was only joking."

Fran Wohl: "I'm not the only one."

Tsrif Sharon is composed of ten girls, hailing from all over the country. Two are from Maine, one from Maryland, three from New York, one from Georgia, two from New Jersey, and one from Vermont. We have all enjoyed each other's "local color" and have gained much from living together this summer.

Counselors: Anita Pickar
Harriet Flock

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS:

Doris Altarescu: "Oh, Anita!"

Debbie Aronson: "Huh?? UM!"

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Bunk 6 (cont'd)

Ruth Gershon: "You can't take it unless it's open."

Naomi Glauberman: "Fight, fight! Let's have a fight!"

Chins Harris: "I'm awake! I'm awake!"

Barbara Kominsky: "No, I haven't lost my voice; it only sounds
that way."

Suellen Kravetz: "Don't worry, I'll be there on time."

Judy Lowm "I didn't know!"

Ronnie Menaker: "Did the package come?"

Erica Seidler: "I love you, too. That's big of you!"

BUNK 7

1973

As the oldest girls on campus, the young sophisticates of Bunk 7 assume varied roles at camp. Ranging from campers to part-time Administrative Assistants to waitresses, these girls are capable of handling most anything. They participate in many activities at camp --dramatics, for example, drws their particular interest. They will long be remembered for their gay pranks and antics.

Counselors: Tucky Behrmann
Nathy Levin

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS:

Jo Ambra Cooper: "I'm not a-supposed to..."

Ellen Godfrey: "But I'm neat; who cares about my bed?"

Marilyn Israel: "I don't want to...Oh, onions!"

Rachel Lait: "Five minutes-- keep your shirt on."

Helen Lipman: "Kinda makes ya wonder, don't it?"

Anita Lippman: "Do we have ta?"

Lynn Spero: "They're in London now."

Alice Stoll: "Can I go to Bunk 1 for a couple of minutes?"

Brenda Stone: "Why can't I keep the shutter open?"

We of Bunk 8 came to Lown from varied environments and with different talents. In the short period of eight weeks, we have worked to pool our talents and experiences to form a bunk, a fellowship of individuals.

Each of us learned a great deal from living with one another and from the goals and principles of Camp Lown. We have expressed our Jewish ideals through the mediums of dramatics, song, and sports. We also built a Kibbutz, our most significant group effort, which is now used as a camp site.

All of us will leave camp inspired by the program at Lown and changed positively somewhat in our personal living habits. We hope we will continue that which Camp Lown has given us this summer.

Counselors: Gerald Teller
Larry Zippin

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS:

Harry Berg: "Who took my stuff?"

Eliot Bien: "Come on, guys."

Dave Chiron: "Hi ya, kids, Hi ya!"

Jeff Ledis: "If Barbara were an angel..."

Jonathon Meyer: "Boy, we'll eat tonight!"

Ben Pilch: "Good one, boys, good one."

Al Rothchild: "The food is terrible," (as he takes his quadruple.)

George Sengal: "Can we go to Aunt Charlotte's?"

Jerry Shames: "Mmmmm, potatoes!"

Jay Slade: "Kai-ai-ai-n!"

After two weeks of getting to know each other, beardless Chaim Cohen walked in on Bunk 9. That was the last time we saw his face -- lucky us!

Notorious for their cross-table conversation in the dining room, we were nevertheless frequently honored with leading the Bircat Hamazon.

Nine was the only bunk in camp that successfully completed two hikes this summer, the second of which ended with the discovery of a beautiful overnight site six long, hard miles from camp. Si, joining Bunk 9 in its spot of beauty, suggested that a wim would be in order. P.S. He forgot his bathing suit! (cont'd)

Bunk 9 (cont'd)

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS:

Joel Golit: "A cool yule and a frantic first."

Tom Herman: "I can't go to activities; I have a rehearsal."

Mendel Kahan: "I can't stand this camp -- Moshava was much better."

Mike Kaprow: "Can I go visit my sister?"

Larry Milberg: "But I didn't do anything!"

Joel Weisbein: "Gee, did we have a bunk activity last period?"

Bob Wipac: "What am I docked from this time?"

Alan Yuter: "Can I play my chalil now?"

Counselors: Chaim Cohen
Nicky Behrman

BUNK 10

The summer of 1960 found Bunk 10 inhabited by eight very different boys. Their initial interests varied from chalil to "Risk," from softball to canoeing. Yet by the end of the summer, as individuals, they became involved new activities.

Towards the middle of the summer Bunk 10's program began to expand. Bunk 10 saw West Side Story at the Lakewood Playhouse. Bunk 10 after several days of preparation, travelled to Camp Madin to participate in all-day sport and cultural events. Bunk 10 went on the first overnight canoe trip. The days surrounding these events were spent in the water, on the skis, on the tennis courts, and most of all, on the A-field.

Considering what was accomplished in all the various areas of camp life, 1960 could certainly be termed a summer of learning as well as fun.

Counselors: Myles Jacobson
Jack Strulowitz

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS:

Daved Coen: "Oh! I know that."

Carl Jacobs: "I have to go see Harvey for stagecraft."

Sheldon Kahan: "Risk, anyone?"

Steven Lippman: "I don't understand."

Larry Moskowitz: "What are you picking on me all the time?"

Hillel Pollock: "Why does Debbie have to go in early?"

Jeffrey Rosch: "This is called the 'Rosch hug!'"

The first highlight of the summer for Bunk 11 was our long-awaited trip to Rummel's. Two of us set records for the total amount of food consumed in one hour. This experience became insignificant, however, in the light of a wonderful day of fair play and camping together with our new friends at Camp Modin.

We were daily known for our performance at General Swim, when we were found anywhere but at the waterfront. On the more serious side, each of us is looking forward to his Bar Mitzvah next spring. Our training this summer will surely prove valuable. We join together to wish each camper in Bunk 11 the best of wishes for the coming occasion.

Counselors: Jack Himmelstein
Hillel Felder
Michael Gould

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS:

Michael Cohen: "Take a trip!"

Martin Eschowitz: "That's pretty cheap."

Joe Israel: "I want to hear a story."

Paul Karrol: "I'm out of underwear; what should I do?"

David Knopf: "He did it, too."

Joe Smith: "Squeak"

Jay Sneider: "Don't scare me like that."

Richard Stone: "Jeesum !"

The bunk being our unit of grouping, we sometimes forgets that it is an aggregation of strong individualists. We of Bunk 12 have learned many things this summer, particularly modes of living together and sharing the joys and sorrows inherent in camp life. We have maintained however, our individualism and have, respectively, become known for our own unique mannerisms and sayings.

Counselors: Gerald Roth
Milton Meiderhoffer

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS:

Paul Barr: "Nobody knows how to make a bed right."

David Gordon: "I have to feed my frogs now!"

Paul Julier: "I just wanted to be helpful."

Danny Lasker: "This is a democracy!"

Carl Leibman: "Rough, tough, cream puff!"

Bunk 12 (cont'd)

David Phaff: "Did you know that -- is going with --?"

Mike Ross: "Counselors are lazy!"

Paul Rothchild: "You're privileged."

Jordan Thomas: "That's okay. I'm only glad it wasn't my big brother who stepped on my toe."

BUNK 13

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Thirteen may be an unlucky number, but not so for the ten boys of Bunk 13. The members of the bunk have won many honors and have participated in many activities.

Steve Striar was our only birthday boy, and the whole bunk went to Fummo's to celebrate. Dave Shanin, Jimmy Richman, Dave Malman and Al Powell have acted as Hazanim during the morning services. Bo Ginsburg has been in charge of distributing the song books at meal times.

Our bunk's counselors include Dave Malman, Miles Theeman, Dave Shanin and Bo Ginsburg. Al Powell acted as counselor on career-counselor day. Bobby Pilot served as the influence for quiet in our bunk. What would the counselors have done without Bobby? Bob Moskowitz and Murray Hershman have made good catches in softball this season. Jimmy Richman's trumpet was red-hot at the concert.

Counselors: Sheldon Weltman
Dave Ross

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS:

Bo Ginsburg: "Suffocate!"

Murray Hershman: "Three years ago I hit a tremendous triple."

Bob Pilot: "Aw..."

Bob Moskowitz: "Leave off."

Dave Malman: "Suffer!"

Al Powell: "I'm not going."

Jim Richman: "Tistol!"

Dave Shanin: "You wish; if he doesn't, then I won't."

Steve Striar: "Geeeee..... Hey, you guys."

Miles Theeman: "Oh, all right."

Bunk 14, the "tuffest" bunk in camp, has probably gained more from this summer's camping experience than any other group in camp. All except one camper was experiencing his first summer away from home, but they soon adapted to the camp situation and learned to be independent. They triumphed in every area and reached the height of success when they beat Bunk 8 in a row. On the waterfront Bunk 14 has become so waterlogged that you cannot tell them from their frogs.

The fact that their counselors were in danger of dying from starvation as a result of the hearty appetites of their campers caused Bunk 14 much joy. Nevertheless, they somehow managed to win the hearts of the entire camp.

Counselors: Danny Krasner
Harvey Steiner

FANCY DRESS WEARERS:

Aryeh Lubedman: "I have to go to the Lodge and get it."

David Ginsburg: "I have a headache... I can't see."

Boruch Krauss: "He's doing it. Why can't I?"

Scott Lowenthal: "Can I keep my frog in my bed?"

Asher Heimer: "What? Who, me? Where? Why?"

Richard Roth: "Shmo you."

Jonathon Schanin: "I'm not the big boss here."

Barry Shames: "Nooooooooooooo!"

David Striar (the original): "TUFF!"

* KEREN AMI CARNIVAL *

"Come one, come all!" was the cry heard throughout the campus Tuesday, August 16. The Keren Ami Carnival was here, and there was a great deal to do. Enthusiasm was bubbling over among the campers.

Each booth was sponsored by a different bunk, and campers took shifts, making it possible for everyone to make the rounds. Bunk 1 had the muscle men of the camp working. The male staff must have ached all over after pulling delighted campers around campus in a rickshaw and then back to the Japanese Teahouse. Bunk 5 eagerly looked on as their customers got soaked dunking for apples. Attempts to "shave the balloon," sponsored by Bunk 2, often ended in shaving cream fights.

"Horrors!" was the cry evoked from visitors to Bunk 3's Horror House. Bunk 4 invited campers to "tame the flame" with water pistols; inevitably, not only the flames got wet! Counselors didn't stay dry long if they went to Bunk 11's booth. We wonder why dunking counselors proved such a popular activity?

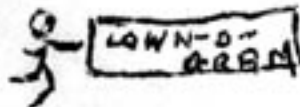
A Purim House was operated by Bunk 12. Bunk 13 tested skill in knocking over tennis balls. Aspiring gamblers had a chance to bet on turtle races through the efforts of Bunk 9, who also manned a dart throw.



As Bunk 14 advertised the carnival over a speaker and busily delivered Low-nograms all over campus, couples were out on pleasure trips in Bunk 10's "Gondolier's Paradise." Camp Low-n rowboats, closed in, were very effective. Bunk 6 was in charge of a basketball throw, while Bunk 7 provided an International Kissing Booth. Since no carnival is complete without refreshments, Bunk 7 also manned the refreshment stand.

The evening program, sponsored by Bunk 8, was a wonderful conclusion to the carnival. The "Cafe Israel," at which entertainment was provided by various campers, was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served and music for dancing was provided, after which everyone went to bed tired and satisfied with his day.

The carnival was also successful from another point. After all expenses had been deducted, it was announced that a total of seventy dollars had been collected. This money will be divided among various Jewish charities. Three cheers for all who were involved in this worthy endeavor!!!



THE DYBBUK * * *

B Life of the Jews in nineteenth century Europe was revealed by the production of The Dybbuk, Sunday, August 21.

I This full-length Broadway play left a deep impression on both actors and audience. Those participating in it seemed to be genuinely living their roles. Alan Rothchild as Hanan, Alice Skoll as Leah, and Ben Pilch as Rabbi Azreal each played his role with warmth and feeling. Naomi Glauberman as the grandmother, Jerry Shames as Sender, and Eliot Bien as the messenger, as well as all the other actors in the cast, performed exceptionally well.

K A great amount of credit goes to Chaim Freed, our wonderful dramatics counselor, for his fine direction of the performance.

U M A C C A B I A H ~ ~ D I A C N

I The atmosphere created by The Dybbuk not having yet M been dispelled, the annual Camp Lown Maccabiah was inaugurated Sunday night. The division of all campers into two teams proceeded a torchlight procession on the Athletic Field. As a result of a coin-flipping, Jeff Ledis and Dave Chiroh became co-captains of the Sabras, while Harry Berg and Ben Pilch led the Maccabees.

Monday morning, after breakfast with team seating, all proceeded to age-group activities, which was then followed by an all-camp track meet. The afternoon activities consisted of group activities and an exciting swim meet. The competition was quite close, the track meet having been won by the Sabras and the swim meet by the Maccabees.

Track events were completed Tuesday morning, and at line-up for lunch, the final scores were announced. The Maccabees were victorious by a score of to . Each team immediately gave an enthusiastic cheer for its opponents, indicative of the excellent sportsmanship prevailing during the entire Maccabiah.

B Shir-Rekudiah

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I After a heated day and a half of Maccabiah and much frantic rehearsal, Camp Lown had its first Shir-Rekudiah.

K Dances and songs were presented by bunk units. Each bunk represented a different group of people who went to Israel with the purpose of building it up from a barren wasteland.

K The colorful costumes worn by all the dancers greatly added to the effectiveness of the production. Set on the grass under the shining sun, the tableau was exciting to behold.

U At the beginning, all participants formed a , symbolizing the twelve years of Israel's statehood. After each individual presentation, representatives from all bunks formed a large circle. "Hatikvah" was sung, and a spirited Hora concluded this phase of the Bikkurim Festival.

R The efforts of Naomi Rottenberg, Amy Richman, Chaim Cohen, and all other counselors who made the Shir-Rekudiah possible are greatly appreciated.

I "South Pacific" - ON THE BEACH!

M South Pacific, Roger's and Hammerstein's long-running hit musical, was washed up on Camp Lown's beach this afternoon. Our Maine beach became a South Sea island as the talented J. C.'s danced and sang their way through the tuneful score, under the direction of Chaim Freed.

The cast was as follows:

Emile de Beque -- Harvey Sterns

Nellie Forbush -- Doris Stoll

Lt. Joseph Cable -- Dave Ross

Luther Billis -- Jack Strulowitz

Bloody Mary -- Nathy Levin

List -- Amy Richman

Capt. Harbison -- Milton Niederhoffer

Capt. Brackett -- Mike Gould

Stewpot -- Neil Golin

Professor -- Larry Zippin

Henri -- Hillel Felder

Girls' Chorus -- Sue A., Pat S., Harriet F., Phyllis C.,

Boys' Chorus -- Bob R., Steve J., Sheila B., Gail K.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF....

Dvora Kabinowitz wasn't organized?
Larry Zippin liked nature hikes?
Dave Adelman lost his whistle?
Sue Adelman spent a summer away from Camp Lown?
Ali Enus (oops! invert order) lost his salt and pepper?
Nan Bases didn't get her "five more minutes"?
Nicky Behrmann didn't ask Questions?
Tucky Behrmann took off her dungarees and sweatshirt?
Phyllis Cokin didn't have the Krasner baby?
Chaim Cohen shaved his beard?
Ike Druker wasn't co-ordinated?
Irving Feiler misplaced his cookbook?
Hillel Felder couldn't conduct the band?
they called Flockie "Harriet"?
Chaim Freed wasn't such a "dolling boy"?
Judy Freedman lost her temper?
Sy Friedman couldn't waterski?
Mike Gould broke his tennis racket?
Neil Golin frowned?
Jack Himmelstein lost his matching sweater?
Myles Jacobson lost his beret?
Gail Kaprow didn't look like a camper?
Danny Krasner didn't have Bunk 14?
Norman Krasner didn't have a hand to raise?
Sandy Krasner actually shouted at a class?
Pesach Krauss woke us gently for a change?
Ratya Levin couldn't swim?
Ezra Leven won the election?
Nathy Levin didn't like military men?
Sarah Miller wore shoes?
Milton Niederhoffer lost his violin?
Anita Pickar smiled?
Rae Reimer didn't have Asher?
Rachelle Remland didn't have Debbie Greenberg?
Amy Richman talked as much Hebrew as she would have liked?
Paula Rolsky didn't sell sweaters?
David Ross couldn't run?
Jerry Roth didn't mooch cigarettes?
Naomi Rottenberg wasn't at the lake?
Nisan and Rosalind Schanin wrote comic books?
Marvin Schwartz had as many rehearsals as he wanted?
Jerry Zelizer couldn't "Hambone"?
Robin Spero didn't have her squealing girls?
Harvey Sterns lost his hammer and saw?
Pat Striar wore high-cut bathing suits?
Jack Strulowitz was serious?
Danny Teitelbaum wasn't mechanically inclined?
Gerry Teller took off his yamaka?
Joan Tenenbaum lost her matching sweater?
Sheldon Weltman lost his dancing feet?
Doris Stoll didn't have Alice?
Elissa Winter could get people to sew costumes?
Sheila Baram could say "cawn't" correctly?

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Don't forget !!

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