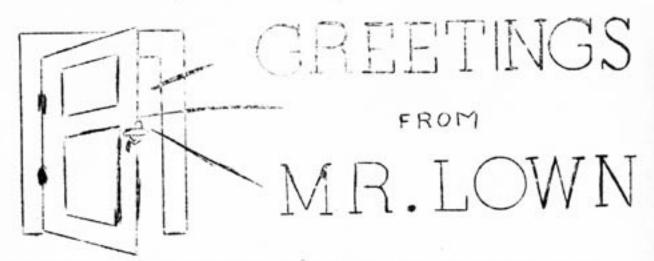


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The tenth seeson of Camp Lown is passing into history. The activities and feativities of this seeson will seen be over. All of you, I am sure, have had a wonderful season, a good time, and lots of fun. But fun is good as long as it lasts, and then only happy memories remain.

In a matter of days, upon returning home, your perents will unpack your trunks to check all your belongings. Yet, what you are taking home with you, in addition to your personal possessions, will vary with each one of you. Have you learned of the heroism of your people, of which you can be proud? Have you been inspired by the achievements of our forefathers? Have you learned to love some of our traditions? Have you developed a happiness and a pride in being a Jou? Have you developed now relationships with some of your friends? These are things that you can't pack in your trunk, but they are valuable presessions which you should cherish.

The impact of Comp Lown upon you can be lasting and a source of happiness if you continue to practice throughout the year what you have learned here. This, however, is not enough. If you have been influenced to lead a happier American Jewish life as a result of boing in Comp Lown, you should act like little missionaires and carry the terch of the Jewish spirit into your homes to influence your parents and friends to make their lives also happier.

I wish you and your parents a your of good health and I hope to see all
of you back in Camp Lown in 1956.

All W. Lown



A WORD FROM THE WISE

Once again we come to the end of another season and there is no doubt in my mind that this has been one of our best seasons. The weather and the staff combined to give the program a proper impatus and I know, that we will look back on the 1955 season as a most pleasant experience.

This year, as in the past, you have gained in knowledge about things

Jewish and have experienced some fine athletic achievements. Let these things

become a part of your life and take every oppurtunity to influence your friends

and members of your community. We all know that the things we do at Camp lown

are wothwhile and we would like others to get to know about them. We at Camp

Lown have a mission in Jewish education and you, the campers, are the missionaries.

I hope that all of you will be back with us next year, to enjoy snother wonderful season of camping. Stay well during the winter menths, and do a good job in your school and athletic program. To you and your families I wish to disand best wishes for a most pleasant and Happy New Year.

. 1 Barrey



Dear Camperts,

This has been a season full of activities and delightful surprises. Sports galore and planty of refreshing swim periods were the rule this summer rather than the exception. Water instruction was the finest ever with every camper showing tremendous improvement. And how about those surprises! Horseback riding, golf, "Lazy man's broakfast," rollerskating, sizzling steaks, and the Bar-B-Qued chicken outdoors, and last but not least, Captain Marvel.

I would like to thank the entire staff for helping to make this summer such a success, and of course many thanks to the campers who make this summer possible for all of us.

In parting, may I wish you all a Happy New Year; and may we once more gather together to enjoy another summer at our Camp Lown.

Yours for enjoyable camping,

Jed Ross





Dear Campers:

One of the Hebrew songs we sing describes our camp life most adequately. "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brothers to dwell, together." This situation is quite an achievement, for at the beginning of the camp sesson so many of us feel as strangers do in a new group. But note what has occured by the end of the season. By this time we are a close, intimate happy family. This unity of ours has been brought about by the many common camping experiences which we have shared daily. Most of these experiences have been pleasant and enjoyable and, after our return home, they shall linger with us as pleasant memories.

One of the greatest unifying elements of our children's society of camp Lown has been our Jewish educational program. We have been active and practicing Jews every day of the season. To many of us, some of the Jewish observances and practices may have been new. But by the end of the season, these have become part of our daily life.

I cannot help but think of the way we have improved in many phases of our Jewish experience at camp. I recall our Friday and seturday service in our Bet Knesset the first and second weeks of the season. I compare the tone and level of the services the last two weeks. What an improvement! What a progress!

I note another highlight of the season- the Hebrew clubs. At no previous season within my memory was there such wide onthusias tie participation on the part of the campers. This was, in a large measure, due to the capable leadership provided by our Hebrew counselers.

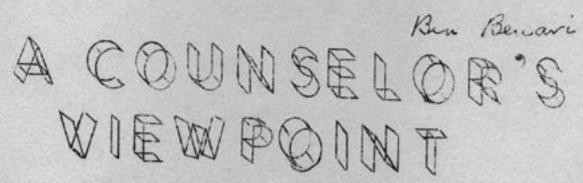
Other significant highlights of our educational program this season were the Arts and Crafts Program under the capable leadership of Talat hatz and Sylvia Jacobson; the singing of Israeli songs under the direction of the dynamic Milka Schwartz, and the fine Hebrew dancing under the guidance of Milka, who was assisted by Ada Axalrod.

This year we have concentrated our attentions on another important period of our glorious ancient civilization. We studied the encient kings of Israel: Saul, David, and Solemon. These Biblical heroes, I am sure, have inspired everyone of us to make the Bible and its teaching an integral part of our lives.

We have demonstrated to ourselves that we have been a living part of the American Jewish community which has celebrated three hundred years of its lift in our beloved country. We began the welebration last year. I am glad to state that we have succeeded in completing the celebration on a high note. The cutstanding feature this year was the dramatic program under the inspiring direction of try Karp, our dramatic director. In a series of three plays, we witnessed the unfolding of the exciting drama of Jewish integration within the American community. For this, we will all remain grateful to him.

In conclusion, I wish to thank Berney Bloom, our Director, and Ted Ross, our Head Counselor. The fact that the Educational Program has been an organic part of camp life is due to their active cooperation and encouragement.

Shalom Ul'hitroot!



When I first arrived at camp this year, everything seemed the same. It was not as if I had been away for ten menths, for this camp has a certain atmosphere which makes everyone feel at heme immediately.

The good weather has increased and improved the sports, and has put more life into the compers, But the real basis for a good camping season is the kids. We were fortunate in having exceptionally wenderful campers! They were the ones to instill the spirit in this camp. This can be seen in the singing in the Chader Ohol, the dancing on Shabbet, and the many other activities in which we perticipate. Each bunk made its contributions, adding to the sum total of a greet summer. A summer which will come to an each shortly but whose many special incidents will always be remembered.

Special thanks go to Berney, Ted, Ben, and the Staff for having helped make this summer as successful as it has been.

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FROM THE

EDITOR'S DESK

Dear Compers,

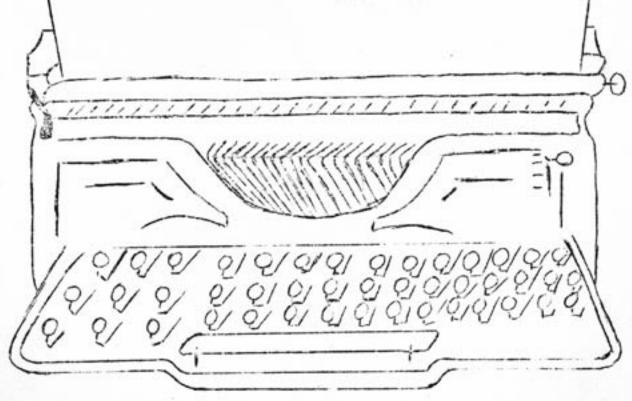
As the tenth season of Comp Lewn comes to a close, we again say our goodbyes to our comping daysand propers to return home the noise and bust-le of the city.

Wo'll say goodbye to Bornsy, Ted, and Ben, and thank them for the wonderful guidence they have given, We'll say goodbye to our counselers who have taken as much interest in us, and so'll say goodbye to our bunkmates when we have grown to leve as brothers and sisters.

Yes, it seems that we are leaving so much behind, and yet that is not true. Whater it be the ability to play better ball, to swim, to live and work together as a group, or to understand our religion more clearly, we'll carry something home with us.

And so our goodbyes den't need be so sad, 'cause well have something for more process then the building or scenery. We'll have enough memories to last us the whole year through.

Until noxt your,







Yes, for the second time in succession; Israel came out top in the Maccabiah! We have chosen Laura Etscovitz and Gail Epstein to tell you all about it.

Hi Kida!

We're the two campers who have been chosen to to tell you about the Camp Lown sixth Escabish, And since, there is so such to tell, we's better not waste any time

Well, Sunday night, August 14th, the Maccabiah was officially opened, with the dividing of teams, carrying the torch up the middle path of the camp, and lighting the Menorah in the Under Ohal, After that we went to bed in preparation for the exciting day ahead.

Monday morning we were all up bright and early to begin the real competition. We lined up at the scheduled places and learned new songs and cheers. After breakfast, which was extremently quiet, we got into bathingsuits, for a swim meet, which Israel won, 94-91. Then after a quiet dinner and rest hour, we played various activities, with America leading 186 to 164. That night a Hebrew quiz was held, which America won by one point.

The next day was the same-----meetings, lineups, and quietness, as well as spirit. The track meet which was helf in the morning America won, but Israel was still ahead by 26 points.

Mednesday was the final day, and believe us, it was really terrific, Israel took most of the games, giving them an 88 point lead. Then came the last activity, the song and dance night. America won by 12 points. After that, amid with crying and laughter Ted announced the final score. Israel won the Maccabiah 769 to 895 , a very close score.

Fine sportsmenship and spirit was displayed on both teams and everyone agreed that the the sixth Maccabiah was one of the greatest Maccabiahs ever hold in Camp Lown.

We hope that you have enjoyed this story as much as we have enjoyed telling it to you.

Laura



Usually when one is about to sum up scatching, he goes back to the start. While doing so, I cannot monder how decaiving first impressions may be.

Meeting all of you, and realizing that the knowledge most of you have in Hebrew is little, I became discouraged, afraid that I would have eight works of horrid labor and fights. And yet, I have never had more fun, and never sujoyed teaching songs, as much, as here in camp.

Listening to you sing now, makes me happy, and fills me with pride, and it is not because of the large amount of songs that you sing, but the way you sing. You seem to enjoy the songs.

To me, not the meaning of each word is important- it's the spirit with which a song is sung. It has to come from within you- from your neart.

It seems to me that you have it- and " this itself is the biggest rowerd I could have.

There is a saying that where singing is heard joy dwells. May the song be in your heart wherever you Po. May you be happy.

Milha



The program this seeson in crafts covered a wide range of projects, and I should like to begin the report by relating the achievements of the most original, creative group; that being the juniors of Bunks 7 and 8. At each session in the cabin the youngsters were occupied with something new which served to keep alive their interest in this activity. Their work included such projects as mozaic construction paper designs, attractively painted paper plates, finger painting, clay works, pastel chalk drawings, etc. The children were encouraged to incorporate in their work Hebrew ideas and religious symbols such as the Shabbet memorah or the Kiddush cup, alongside with the secular ideas of design, which are natural to them.

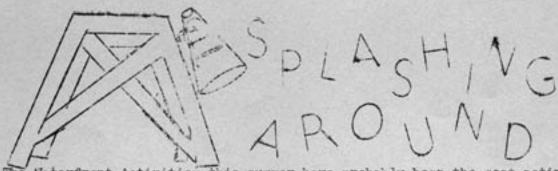
Amongst the girls of the next age level, canvas belts were the popular choice. In many cases, their Hebrew mames were embroidered with felt to serve as design. The boys showed a preference for copper work making copper book ends on plaques. The fine quality of the leather supply lent itself to many uses, such as utility basks to or belts. A number of wooden plates were painted by those who had patience for minute design and painting.

Toxtile painting was done on a much larger scale than ever before. Challah cloths attracted the campers as a quick project, executed in one session with a feeling of accomplishment. Not only did the girls paint kerchiefs, bureau scarves and dish towels, but also a few of the boys were curious enough to try their skill at this project in cutting lineleum blocks for block painting on textiles.

However, the project which reached undreamed of heights in popularity, and which had the senior tops clamouring for admittance to crafts before the beginning of the period, and had to be dragged away by the counselors to attend meals—was copper enameling. Here, they displayed whate relatent ability they had for crafts in making suff links, pendents, ash trays, etc. Needless to say, the girls were no less interested in this project for making carings and asserted jowelry.

We feel that the success in Arts and Crafts this season can be attributed to the active interest shown by the campers, which was stimulated by the generous supply of materials and equipment at their disposal.

Sylvia J. Jacobsa



The Waterfront Activities this summer have probably been the most active that I have participated in during my four years of instructing swimming at Camp Lown. The reason for this extra surge of equatic action is a simple one; the weather this summer was ideal. The unswimmable days could be counted on the fingers of one hand. I have found, that because of the extra stimming time, the improvement in most of the

swimming abilities of the campers has been unusually good.

The instructional swim is based on the Red Cross classifications of Beginner, Intermediate, Swimmer, and Advanced Swimmer, with a card being owneded to those who passed their tests. I would like to list the names of all those campers who passed their Red Cross Tests and will receive cards from the Red Cross indicating their level of swimming skill that they have achieved. Many of the campers have even passed more than one classification, and will therefore receive more than one card. However, a simple mention of the number of people in each skill division will have to suffice.

Twenty-nine campers, who were'nt able to swim when they came to camp, are now capable of swimming for at least two yards, besides being able to dive into the lake and swim in water over their heads. These are the first important steps in becoming a good and accomplished swimmer. The Intermediate Red Cross Tests are the next step up the ladder of swimming skill and include combining some of the leg and arm setions into a coordinated stroke that may be used in swimming a distance of at least one hundred yards. Thirty six campers received this eard, many of them being the same people who received Beginners' cards. The largest number of Red Cross Awards, Namely 40 in amount, will be given to the campers who have passed their Swimmers Test. A demonstration of a good co-crainating broast stroke, backstroke, crawl, and side stroke, is one of the requirements, plus surface diving, running dive and doing a distance swim.

Ton campers passed their advanced swimming tests. They are capable of swimming any one of the nine basic swimming strokes for the minimum distance of 100 yards. Among the other requirements are that the swimmers must have passed either the Junior or the Senior Life Saving, and swim for at least one-half of an hour in good form. The following campers passed their advanced swimming test: Barry Treistor, Julic Benari, Dave Adelman, Harry Tabenkin, Sue Adelman, Ellic Epstein, Barbara Mirsky, Barbara Cope, Ellic Cohen and Lois Katz.

At this writing, the Life Seving Tests have not been given, so I am unable to mention the swimmers who will receive Life Saving bedges. However, let me name these who have worked hard at their rescuing technique throughout the summer, and deserve credit regardless of whether they feil or pass. The compers enrolled in Junior Life Saving are: Pat Striar, Elsine Ross, Vicki Kronenfeld, Harriet Flock, Dode Mursky, Laura Etskevitz, Harvey Rosenbleom, Hervey Storms, Joe Cohen, Mitch Fishman, Mol Mazer, Alan Levine, and Art Cohen. The potential Senior Life Savars are Dave Adelman, Julio Beneri, Lois Katz, Berbera Mirsky, Tucky Bohrman and Ellie Epstein.

Before I leave swimming, a word of praise should be extended to the girls who went to Takeridge Manor Camp to compete in the Swim Most and came home with a 52 to 37 victory. Good work girls!

Boating and canoeing also had an active part in the waterfront, and each day a parado of rowboats and canoes would head out on the lake for a short trip or in some cases an evernight trip.

I went to extend my thanks to Stu Cope, Herb Cohen and Nancy Green, who shared instructionary responsibilities with me and cortainly deserve a good deal of praise.

Sel Shapiro



BEHIND FOOTLIGHTS

Mar Kayo

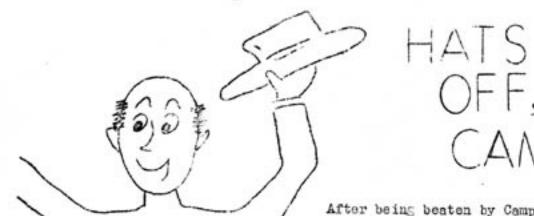
On the porch of Bunk 12 a heavy trunk reposes, waiting to be transported away from Camp Lown. In it are piled, among other things, a few clothes, some sheets and towels, and about two dezen books. For the most part, these are the same things that filled the trunk when it arrived at camp, almost nine weeks ago. Yet the trunk is much heavier now, then it was then. You might not be able to sense that fact, but I can; for it is heavier with the weight that cannot be measured in pounds - it is heavy with memories.

In that trunk, there now lie assorted scripts, scattered articles used in plays, and a few other souver which, to the outsider, would seem meaningless. But to me, they are not meaningless. To me they are priceless. Each one of these things, carries with it a reminder of a truly wonderful summer. Each one of them has for me, a thousand memories of some wonderful memonts and some wonderful people......

I remember Striar an Asren Lopez and Barry Traister as the General, in our Fourth of July playlot. I remember our re-ensetment of the landing of the St. Charles, with a matchless East Pend sunset, as the backdrop. I remember the delightful young actresses of bunks two and three converting happily in High Jinks of Hellister, and I remember Ellie Cohen slipping in through the back window to rescue Linds Eleviteh from Ellen Green, in Murder No Object. I remember Ben Pilch, Judy Benari, Jane Etscevitz, and all the boys and girls from bunks mine, four, and five who worked so hard and se faithfully on King Schomon and The Boc. And I remember the exciting mements aboard Old Ironsides as we teld a story of high adventure and gallant hereism the story of Demors and Decatur and Pickle Israel, played so splendidly by Dave Adelman, Julie Benari, and Artic Cohen. I remember the sentential essistance, given to me all summer by Lillian Ress, who designed such beaut Automatic Striking ship backdrop for To The Sheres of Tripoli; and by Sylvia Jawebson, always ready with a talented and helping hand. I remember......

Put I could go on for pages. Each memory stirs another ten and each ten recalls whether hundred. Yes, my trunk is heavy, heavy with 'no weight that shall not lesson. For although the sheets and towels can be taken out, and although the books will be reshelved and forgotten, my memories of 1955 can never be removed from by heart.

Each your mo trunk is hoavy. But perhaps this your it is heaviest of all.



OFF, CAMPERS

Comp Lown came back to beat them on their own field, by the score of 24-15.

Our starting lineup was as follows: Hal Baker at first, Dave Adelman at second, Artic Cohen at shortetop, Al Strair at third, Nicky Day in left field, Norm " its Kominsky in center, Farry Tabens a at right, Berry Traister playing short center field, Julie Benari pitching, and Joe Tohen catching.

Our team approved greatly defensively and our hitters had a hot day and smashed in 24 runs, 14 in one inning. Some of our more powerful hitters were Al Strair and Barry Traister, both with a single and a double, and Julie Beneri with two do ubles and a home run. Hel Baker replaced Julie after two and one half innings, due to the excessive number of walks, he had allowed. Hal quickly retired to the sides, to step Modin's rally, and in the next inning pitched the only strikeout of the game. After the game, our team was treated to lemonade, and then piled in to the cars for a happy trip back to camp.

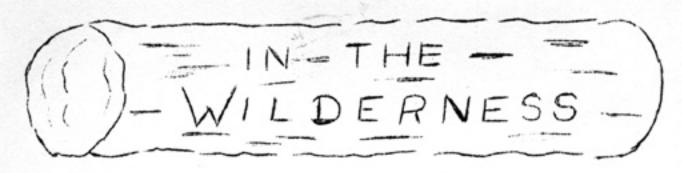
Julie Benari

On Wednesday afternoon, July 27th, some of the girls from bunks 1,2,3,and6 piled into the station wagon, and Barney's car and headed for Lakeridge Manor. Their object was to win the neet, scheduled for that afternoon. When they reached Lakeridge Janor, they were greated by the whole camp, and then they were taken to individual bunks to change their clothes and become aquainted with the girls.

The meet began with the Senior Free Style. That was won by Ellie Epstein. It was followed by the Junior Free Style, in which Ellie Cohen took first place. Following this, was the Senior Breast Stroke Race in which Barb Mersky took an easy second place. In the Junior Breast Stroke, Phyllis Pigula came in second. In the Senior Back Crawl, Barb Cope took second place, and first place in the Junior Back Crawl, was wen by Paula Roldky. Debbie Silver tied for second place.

Berb Cope, Barb Mersky, and Ellie Epstein, swimming in the races mentioned above won the Senior Lodley prize. The Junior Medley was won f r Lown by Paula Rolsky, Phyllis Pigula, and Ellie Comen.

Lois Katz, and Linda Elowitch took a first place in the Senior Cance Race, while Sue Adelman and Debbie Silver placed second in the Junior Cance Race. After the meet, which Lown wan, by a score of 52-37, everyone was treated to a delicious reast boof supper. Beside each girls place setting, there was a card, which teld whether the girl would play softball, velleyball, or archery for evening activity. Fellowing this, saying goodbys to many new friendsthey left Lakeridge and headed back to Lown.



This year's Nature program got off to a hiking start, under the direction of Joe Miller, with all bunks getting a taste of the woods. On these hikes, during the nature period, the cempers learned a little about the trees and the shrubs in the woods along with some attempts to identify some birds.

Before the campers arrived in camp, a couple of our counselors cought a large snapping turtle, which was set free across the lake, late in the season, because of the difficulty in keeping him housed and fed. Along with the snapper, a painted turtle was also caught, and although he escaped from his new home, a new one was caught by some of the boys in Bunk 11 to replace him,

During the summer a permanent home for all turtles, fish and some frogs was completed with the help of several campers. Not too much was put into it, but a turtle was left at the end of the season. Inside the nature shack were kept many frogs and teads, which were caught by the campers. Three snakes were caught during the summer, but fate had it that they would escape, and they did.

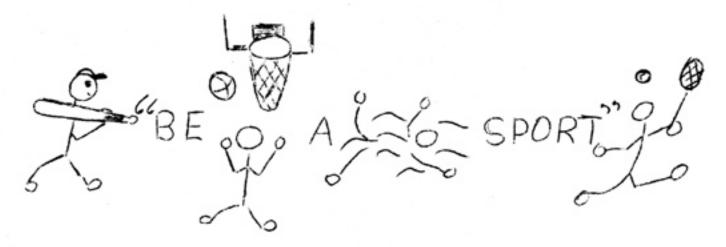
Two experiments in nature were carried out during the season; one, the hatching of turtle eggs, and the other, the hatching of chicken eggs by Sumner Lipmann. Although the turtle eggs were not successful, the chicken eggs were; but after a couple of days, the baby chicks succumbed to the will of Mother Nature.

This year, evernight hikes were taken in earnest, and a total of five were taken by the boys in bunks ten to twelve, and bunks one and six. The boys went across the lake to the Somerset camping grounds and to the Eastwood Lodge site at the other end of the lake, going by cance and then coming back the same way using one of the tents for a sail. The girls went down to the area around the stable and found camping a real treat except for the rain during the breakfast of bunk one's evernight! Because of the growing coclaess in the mornings the evernights were ended after the siith week. To many of the campers it was a nevelty and an experience they will never forget.

Once again this year, the camp and the Nature program carried on the task of providing a garden for the enjoyment of the camp. Radishes, beans, cucumbers, and a few bests shot their stalks above the ground to grow for our appotites.

Mumorous other projects were carried on during the nature parieds which included caring for the rabbits leaned to the camp, a few experiments in chemistry, dissecting, leaf prints, and reading material for references.

Low miller



Another camp season has drawn to a close, As I recount all the sports activities that we have had this past summer, I cannot emit anything but a sigh of happiness. Complete-would not be the right word to express, when I talk of the sport program, with the sun out almost everyday, the campers had ample time to participate in every sporting facility available at camp. From the first Watermelen League Game to the first Maccabiah Game, camper's would be found on the various fields, at every possible mement.

As a result of the fine weather, a chance to improve individual abilities was achoived, by many of the campers. Results of these improvements, showed up very much in the Maccabiah games. Exciting would be the proper word to use,

for almost every gome in Maccabiah.

The best game during the summer against Comp Medin. Having never before, in the history of Comp Lewn, beaten Comp Medin in any gade, the senior beys went to Medin, determined to some back victorious. The pitching of Julie Benari and Hal Baker plus the hitting of Dave Adelman, Barry Traister, Al Strair, Hal Baker, and especially Julie Benari proved a little toe much for Camp Medin's Team. The final score was Camp Lewn-24. Comp Medin-15.

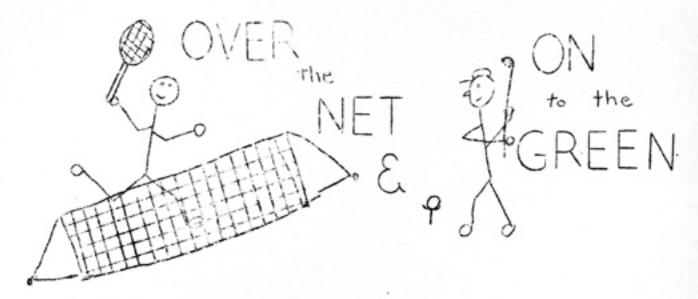
Outstanding compore in athlotics this past summer were; in the junior division- Robin Strair, Ellen Weiss, Ronnie Menaker, Lynn Spere, Jane Etscovitz, Judy Bonari, Mike Rothehild, Samby Lipman, Lowis Lanet, and Dave Vinegar. In the inter division- Pat Strair, Elaine Ross, Harriet Fleck, Sue Adelman, Vicky Kronenfeld, Marty Seigel, Micky Dey, Mike Gould, and Jee Cohen. In the senior division- Laura Etscovitz, Margie Lee, Paula Rolsky, Barbara Mersky, Ellie Cohen, Barb Cope, Norm Kominsky, Art Cohen, Al Strair, Dave Adelman, Barry Traister, Hal Baker, and Julie Benari.

I would like to take this oppurtunity to thank the counselors on both the girl and boys staff for the help that they have given me all summer long. I would like to thank especially Stan Israel because without his help in coaching the softball team, the Camp Medin game would not have been as successful as it was.

The only reason I can be unhappy now, is for the fact that the end of the summer has arrived. I will beally miss the company of the campers and counselors on and off the athletic field.

I hope to see you all next year.

Marin Teichen



For the first time in Comp Lown's history, golf was introduced as a regular activity period. A putting green was constructed for the younger bunks, and practice balls were used for lessens in front of the infirmary. Better golfers enjoyed their weekly visits to Waterville, Where Al Strair and Hal Baker tied for the golf championship.

The Junior's Putting tournament is still underway.

Tennis as usual was a very popular sport this summer. With the good weather and the impreving of the courts, much progress was made, with the individual players. Two teurnaments were held. Mike Gould was the winner from Bunks 1] and 12. The C.T.T. Tournament was wen by Julie Beneri.

noel Posternik



Thanks to the ecoporation and good sportsmanship of all involved, our archery season has been fully successful. The spirit was high, the arrows swift, and the bull's eye willing. All participating campers proved themselves to the extent that they could have given Robin Heed stiff competition. He really would have had to stand up and take notice.

The results of the participation and enthusiasm shown by the campers produced a large number of outstanding by fine archers. These who deserve recognition of their process and ability are the following:

SHOOTING FROM 20 yds. - 30 pts. JR BOWMAN AWARD

Ellic Epstein Ellic Gehon Mitch Fishman Harvey Resembleon

80 pts. JR. BOWMAN AWARD

Geil Epstein Alan Lovine Barbare Mirsky

100 pts - BOWMAN 1st RANK

Paul Augenblick Joe Cohen Linda Ellowitch Miko Savitt

20 yds. - 130 pts - BOTMAN 1st RANK

Miko Gould

160 pts - SHARPSHOOTER

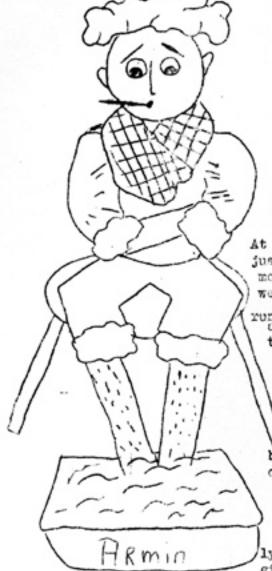
Phillis Pigula Nicky Day

30 yds. - 100 pts. - ARCHER

Julio Bonari

After such a successful and wonderful camp season, I would like to effor my personal thanks to my fellow counselers for their cooperation, and I'd also like to wish "our Junior Robin Hoods" an even more successful season next year.

Sheels Burke



MEZ-VOUS MALADE ??

After each meal, breakfast, dinner, and supper, Where is there a busier place? That's right, the infirmary, and there isn't any mistake about it.

At the beginning of the season, we were pretty luckyjust the usual cut feet, athletes feet, insect bites,
more cut feet, and more insect bites. As the season
went on, business really picked up. Nicky Behamann,
running to first base, decided to slip on the wet grass,
and break his arm. And them, there was Jeambra Cooper
taking her cough medicine three times a day to the
tune of Lenden Bridges; Nicky Day constantly getting
cuts that wouldn't heal and Rebin Strair made the
first trip to the Theyer Hospital, for a short stay.

Finally the compers decided to enjoy comp, and not get sick, BOOM: Ruth Ellen Cohen started the bull rolling with a sore threat, and within a couple of days the infirmary had a full house, of thirteen patients, Leura Etscovitz, Harriet Flock, Robin ... Spore, Holen Lipman, Ellen Groen, Anita Lipman, Francine Alpert. Jo Ambra Cooper, Gail Epstein, etc. Until Arthur Cohen came, Norm Kominsky really enjoyed that week, because he was the only boy, the girls didn't All that was heard was, "Norman step that.

At last all were cured and the infirmary was empty. Dobbie Silver felt serry for the little red building set off by itself, se again business picked up for a few days.

We had a good time, sick or not, with meals in bod, checkers and other games, and at least 999,000 funny books.

With special thanks to Dr. Cook for coming out whonever called , we will all leave camp very healthy and have a nice time this winter,

Pat Sweet



PRESENTS

FOR THE

STAFI

We of Comp Loun, knowing everything, wish to leave these appropriate little gifts to the terrific staff of 1955, with hopes that they will be able to use them well.

Tamar Katz- A mural in the Louvre,

Milks Schwertz- Bunk 1, and their problems,

Ada Axelred- One hundred ograss of " It's Almost Like Being In Leve."

Suo Rolsky- A bonch with cubbiens,

Sylvia Jacoson- Five new black cutfits to add to hor wardrobe,

Nancy Greene- A radio that plays, "Unchained Melody," continuosly,

Reene. Shapiro- Soven letters a week this winter.

Sheila Burke- A bottle of Light and Bright"

Libby Feivou- Jo Ambra

Ruth Flock- The perfect setting for night crawlers.

Janet Levino- A neat bunk

Elizabeth Labell- A swim to Davis's Island.

Jeannette Finkel- A bunk that loves shopers.

Holon Bartfald- A book of games.

Ruth Lovit- More oppurtunities to show her hidden telents.

Judy Singal- Another wide in shake, rettle, and roll."

Sara Cotlieb- The milk club

May Beneri- Toust that isn't burned.

Lillian Ross- A bary sister.

Pat Smoot- An empty inflymery on" weekends"

Bortha Bloom- More raffles.

Machman Cohon- A five pound bass.

Gil Shapiro- A piane so that he can play his music instead of sing.

Mary Karp- a completely new Dremetics wardrobe for next year.

Mary Trichor- Shorter days and longer nights.

Joe Miller- Zare that don't get red.

Stu Cope- A swimming class that knows how to swim.

Moel Posternok- Mylus Loe's plaid bormudas.

Ston Ismai- Permonent residence in Auburn.

Davo Labell- A copper ashtray.

Horay Cohen- A ton foot pole.

Armin Rosenerenz - Our hope of his finding an "idealgirl"

B'lly Small- A wook long diet.

Marty Rubin- a permanent bunk

Ben Beneri- A book on how to make short speeches

Ted Ross- An alerm clock that doesn't ring in the morning

· Borney Blocm- A set of perfect counselors for next year

Kitchen Staff- An automat



BUNK 1

Linda Elewitch

No secrets whatsoever.
No problems at all
"Please read every letter
New listen it's Jo-elli"

Ellio Groon

Hew to kies, and whom, and whom Call on expert, dear El-len But even experts, cannot take Problems that true levers make

Berb Morsky

Innecent and shy
You watch as you walk by
Hor gentle tap, if you turn your back
Will show marks of blue and black

Ellio Cohon

How exciting is remance
When you have to take a chance
Running through the trees
Indeed is a let of fun
To bad it has to end
Before it had begun
For suddenly se very clear
Seme cahe called your name
"And will you please come in, my dear"
Oh, isn't that a sheme!

Bovvy Pottor

Makeup, oyebrews, set your hair
"Oh, my dear, what shall I wear?"
But also misfertune
Listen to his gripe
He just happens to favor the natural type:

Barb Copo

As pure as a devo
And like it, she likes to love
How would you like, "goodnight" to say
More then only once a day?

Bonnio Godfroy

So innocent she came to Lewn
Not like the other girls from town
But she is catching up all right
With private lessons every night!

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Tucky B hrmann

It's hard, indeed to wait on the staff
They push you around, and never will lough
Yet it has its advantages, amit it my dear,
You were always the first- the gessip to hear

Ellic Epstein

If only day could be night
And night could be day
Dear Ellie would always be pappy and gay
She sings when it's dark
She reads without light
I wender if this is the way to get bright

Ruthio Cchen

Like the cuckee bird, who has no home Ruth Bllon Cohen like to ream She smiles alcud, then she's a tear, Sure is the best picher or this year.

Money Winner

Roady to holp, and shows respect
Her deeds of good nature de reflect
She wants to partake in all the fun
But wakes too late, when the "parties" done

Lois Katz

In the bunk she's slow as a snale And truly she does appear rather frale Yet in the field she can compete With any boy or girl athlete.

Bunk 2

Bonnic Pesin
Judy Schwartzborg
Dodo Mirsky
Francino Alport
Robin Sporo
Harriot Flock
Suo Adelman

"I bot you can't understand gibberish."
"I get another letter from him today."
"7'll never finish writing this essay."
"But I'm full"
"I just finished another book."
"Oh, girls, step being so silly."
"I had such a wenderful time at the Wednesday night dance."

Bunk 3

today."

Pat Strair Barbara Rolnick Rodna Poss Elaino Ross

"Golly, Sylvia."

"Ha, ha, ha, ha."

"What shall I do? I'll go nuts! I jast know ho's mad at mo

"But I don't like checolate milk anymere."

" Do you want a pow right in the kisser?"

"I got 6 packages, 2 letters, and 1 phonocall

"If you scratch it, I'll murder you."

Gail Kaprow Ellon Godfroy Harriot Kasonitz Jano Etscovitz

Janic is an all round gol And to overyone is her pal

Dobbio Silver

Bovy is full of vim and vigor And sho's always ready on the trigger

Jean Stoinhurst

Tall and slonder, full of grace Is our girl Jannia keeping up the pace?

Judy Bonori

In singing and dencing, Judy excells And everything else, she does extra well

Ann J. Silvormon

Bright as a diamond, neat as a pin That's our Judy, sho'll always win

Rachel Lait

In swimming and sports she is really grear That's our Rachel, a swell bunk mate

Karon Rothchild

Always on the go, full of pop That's a gal who's mighty hap

Ann Drosnor

Our Ann is full of sugar and spice When you come does to it, she's really nice

Susan Lipman

Our Susan is always on the go When answering questions she's never slow.

Bunl: 5

Holon Lipmon- "Don't you think so, counselers?"

Andron Augerblich- " Is this fottening?"

Bronde Stead- "It isn't fair."

Borb Kewigsky- "Chip! Chip!"

Ronnie Hennker- "May I have a piggy back ride?"

Mirilyn Isroel - "I con't play, and I den't like it onyway."

Anite Lipmon- " Andron did YOU out it?"

Lynn Spero- "Got your foot off my bad, Jo."

JoAnbra Cooper- "But it's the best I can de."

Bunk 6

Phyllis Rubin- "Booz"

Geil Epstein- "Let's have a pewder fight."

Debbie Salver- "How": Joek"

Paula R lsky- "I'll be out to lineup on time"

Leura Etscovitz-"I'll do it, ghee me time"

Phyllis Pigula-"I don't ment my malk-I can't est lunch"

Marilyn Stern-"One minute more"

Margie Lee-"Have you seen my sign."

Bunk 7

Annie Lown- Always a selle and nover a frown,
Barbara Ann Lipmon- A real samphind is she all day long it's do, re, me,
There is a young girl named Jeanne Palaisseemes bedtime and she wants to play.
Laura Tractonburg- Hurry Laura, the commenders shout, Showness for Loura is

only so doubt.

Gail Meskewitz- Gail the cutie of Bunk 7, makes the boys think that they are in heaven

Rebin Strait- Rebin, Robin, tweet, tweet, we all love her-she's so sweet Ellen Weiss the first to dress- is our graceful densing loss.

Judy Lwn, so quiet and small is good and kind and loved by all.

Being the youngest can be swell-isk Debbie Bloom, and she will tell.

Bunk 8

Freddy Lown- "He started it"

Jooy Israel- "How do you spell safterneen?"

Samby Lipman- "Beverly"

Warren Silver-"We grow 'em big in Presquele."

Jeffrey Schwartz- " I have touble in pouncing my r's "

Jeshue Zeancwitz-" I sink I lest my toesebrush"

Mike Pethenild-" Let's see you make me do it."

Mike Kapwow- "May I tell you sempin?"

Richard Grossman- "Ble me."

Bunk 9

Ben Pilch- "Well,,and.....,and.....,otc,etc,etc,
Dave Vinegar- "Can I go next door and see Warren?"

George Singal- "Is my bed all right now?"

Mike Alpert-"Can I go fishing today?"

Lerry Bloom- "But he hit me first."

Harry Berg- "Huh?"

Gery Nawman- "Did I ------ uh, get my stripe today?"

Lewis Linet- "But I accidently ran into a big fr og on the way to the infirm ary."

Punk 10

These are the boys of bunk lo Who soon will be big men There bunk co-operation was great And they are bound to find makes. Sweeping, dusting, bleaning, too, They sure were a motty crea.

Peter Cohen- A great song and dance man.
Marvin Cohen-"Who-Is that's not my job."
Marty Seigel- Ben's number one pupit.
Robert Feldman- Sylvia's best customer,
Edward Trachtenberg- The boy with the nectest cubbie.
Richard Kronenfeld- Our all American boy.
Nicky Behrmann- Comp Lown's greatest one-arm bed maker
Brueo Berman- Our he-man and ace messenger

Bank 11

Jee Chen- The intellectual of Bunk 11
Paul Angenblich- Looks like there wen't be any cochmeres this year!
Hervey Sterns- He looked for her before he sat down at the table.
Hervey Resembleom- "I don't need a haircut, yet,"
Mike Gould- "What's your problem, Mike"
Mire Savitt- "Rockland is the best. Even New York can't beat it."
Brbbie Rosen- When you want luck yell, "Jullo"
Lloyd Haas- "Did the Bodgers win yesterday?"
Nicky Day- The all around camper."

Bunk 12

Bunk 13

Bernie Alpert- "Thankyou sports fans."

Hal Baker- "Boy, what a great time ' had lest night."

Dave Adelman-" and that 's the way we grow potatoes up in Agrostock! I guess I'll

never get rid of this poison ivy."

Al Strair- "Do we have to set up again today?" "I quit" (Repeated 3 times a day.)

Hyles Lee- "You should see my grandmother's new cor."

Julie Bendri- "You should have seen the fish that got away."

Harry Tabenken-"Gee, whiz, not that stuff again."

Barry Traister- " If we were able to tee off again, I'd be seven stroked less."

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