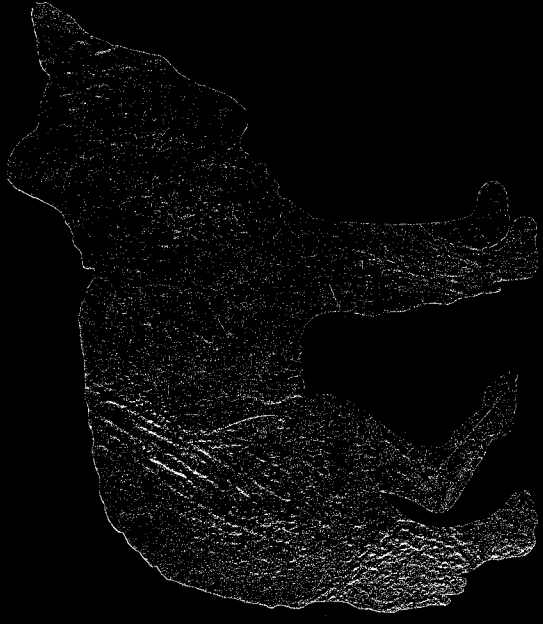




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*"We be of one blood, brothers!"*

## Mowglis Pack History, 1992

Enjoying the warm glow which follows a large, delicious meal, and reflecting back on a full summer at Mowglis, we are amazed as always that another Graduates' Dinner is actually finished. Mrs. Holt's Day will soon be upon us, and we will depart once again for our winter homes. Our post-prandial gathering was, as is often the case, concerned with camp history: Mr. Bengtson showed us a book recording every meal served during Colonel Elwell's directorship, and Mr. Hart was particularly entertaining with tales of the Colonel from the 1930's, when Mr. Hart was his assistant. Mr. Hart also spoke of the early years of the camp through Colonel Elwell's eyes, and of the early days of the Holt-Elwell Memorial Foundation, drawing on his own intimate involvement in its founding. His priceless stories are treasures of years past; they tell of people who took great pains to provide the opportunity for us to be at this wonderful place today. This summer, we add our own stories to the record of Mowglis History.

With the largest enrollment in more than ten years, at ninety-seven, the 1992 season got off to a crowded start, with two new tent platforms helping to alleviate the pressure in a packed Den. Large Panther and Baloo dormitories also promised a stiff challenge to the members of the Senior Staff. Industries were quickly underway on the second day of camp, with the usual compliment of ribbons being

supplemented by a newly revived Drama industry offered by the returning Mr. Jonathan Gellert, and his wife Patricia. The Music industry also enjoyed its first ribbon candidate ever, and Buck Sexton was the first to receive his Navy Ribbon, named by Mr. Buzz Ringe after the Navy Hymn. Soon after the commencement of Waterfront activity, however, we received the sad news that Mr. Oscar Montiel had conquered the diving board, putting it out of commission for the duration. Operating on a reduced workload this season was the old Winchester Cannon.

The trip program saw some changes this summer, though the quick start was retained with Denites taking the trail on the third day of the season. Boys were given more choice for their trips, and rather than sending two or three groups to the same area at one time, different pack trips were offered to the older boys, some covering traditional Mowglis hiking areas while others ventured across new trails. Thus, the Denites tackled the Bond Range or the Royces and Baldfaces in the first week, while the Pantherites split to the east and west of Franconia notch the following week to attempt the Kinsman and Franconia ridges, getting very wet in the process. Also climbed were Carrigan, the Montalban Ridge, and the Mahtoosucs. Base camp trips were of course plentiful as always, with the usual trips being offered: Belle and Cliff Islands, Crawford Notch, Cardigan, and Sandwich Dome



The Graduates of 1992

were visited, and there was the occasional special day trip, such as the Nature industry's visit to the Squam Lake Science Center in Holderness.

This year's Independence day fell on a Saturday, and everyone was eager for the opportunity to host Onaway on the actual Fourth of July, but the weather would not permit it and once again we celebrated late, this time having the "Fourth on the Fifth." This propelled us into the second week of camp, and we began to see that life with nearly 100 boys, even for a Senior Staff as excellent as this year's was, would not be the bed of roses it had seemed at first. Learning to live with one another, to walk away from a fight, and to respect each other's property and feelings, are a big part of Mowglis, and this summer was certainly no exception. As the summer wore on, we learned to do these things, and more.

Evenings in this cold, damp summer were particularly welcome for the campfires they brought. Music was a popular topic for evening programs, with selections not only classical in nature, but also taken from American marches, Spanish music, collegiate *cappella* singing, and Mr. Fritz Fortmiller's drums. Mr. St. John read to us once more of Donn Fendler's ordeal on the slopes of Mt. Katahdin. Saturday nights brought us the usual musical entertainment with a particularly exciting and well-polished dramatic component provided by the Gellerts' industry. Mr. Ringe also gave a program, explaining the new system of displaying ribbons which he devised to accompany our new Mowglis baseball caps.

This year's Junior Staff was, like their Senior counterparts, an excellent one. As usual, they kept the camp running smoothly by helping out in the kitchen, running the dishes room, and cleaning important areas like the shower room. They were also particularly helpful with special projects such as building the bonfire, and in assisting the senior staff in industries and on trips.

Halfway through the summer, Mr. St. John departed in anticipation of his impending fatherhood, and soon, haircuts began the fifth week of camp.

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Under the expert guidance of Mr. Fortmiller, an experienced coxswain not only at Mowglis but also at St. Paul's and Yale, the boys worked hard on their rowing skills, and under the imaginative leadership of Mr. Andre Sanchez and Mr. Erik Munroe, they learned to compete with good sportsmanship. In the end, the Red Crew carried all three form races, including a very close and exciting second form contest, but the Blue Racing Crew won the day in a very suspenseful race. As always, everyone deserved congratulations for an excellent week.

That evening Mr. Bengtson announced that Mr. St. John's son, Thaddeus Matthew, had been born on Crew Day. And so, before we knew it, the last week of camp was here. Only three days of industries remained before Graduates' Dinner. Mr. Charlie Walbridge returned with his legendary canoeing campfire, and the next day, nineteen boys left for the Androscoggin River to earn their Red Ribbons, Mr. Sanchez' Canoeing industry having been the summer's most popular. Many other ribbons were earned, a final chance to experience the high elements of the ropes course was taken with Ms. Terry Matthies, and other last minute details were attended to. Friday's Inner Circle ceremony and Sunday's Mrs. Holt's Day Exercises recognize these achievements with tangible evidence. Saturday's Candlelight Service and History reading, however, recognize a far more important side of the Mowglis experience. They provide an opportunity to look back over the summer and consider not achievements, but friendships; to remember not facts learned, but events experienced; and to celebrate the success not of the individual, but of the community.

This brief resume of the summer cannot include the countless little stories and personalities which make Mowglis what it is. Many people from past years came to visit us this summer. Mr. Walbridge, Singleton Bender, Steve Minich, Keith Oster, Craig Bengtson,

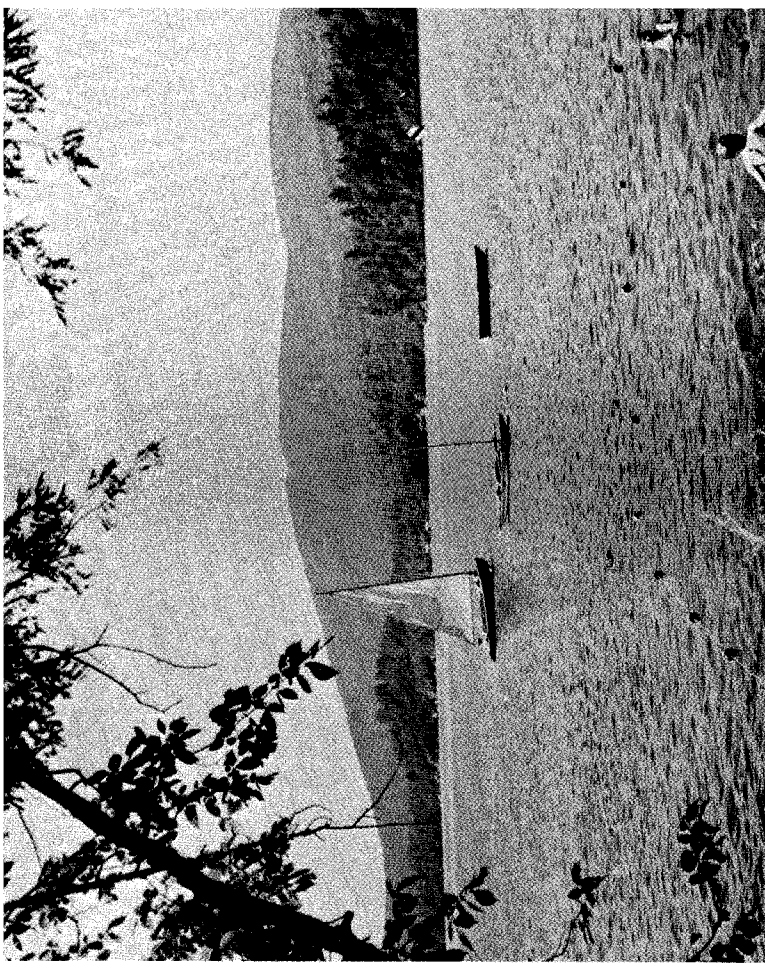
David Metzger, Jan Greven, and others from Mr. Hart's years as director, and Harry Poth, a Denite in 1926, who was here under Mrs. Holt and Colonel Elwell, and was a trustee in the early days of the Foundation, all graced us with their company. These people brought with them stories of years past which, like Mr. Hart's stories, are invaluable to us, as well as entertaining. They illustrate a past to which we owe a great debt, for surely it is to us that the past members of the community give the camp. We have an obligation to them to preserve their stories for future generations, and an obligation to future generations to provide the experience which we have cherished here.

Someday it will be we who tell the stories of bygone times, of names seen only in books and faces seen only in photographs. It will be our stories which are eagerly sought by those future Mowglis, for we will have become the legends of the past.

The second year of the decade is an important one for Mowglis. 1992 is the sixtieth anniversary of Mr. Hart's first year here. It is the thirtieth year of the Holt Elwell Memorial Foundation, and the tenth of Mr. Bengtson's directorship. It is the ninetieth summer since Mowglis' founding. There is a growing interest in the history of the early years of our camp, and only a few people can put anything about these years into writing. Let us hope that, as the interest in our history extends to Colonel Elwell's years and written record before long. As to the history of the 1990's, as the camp enters its tenth decade and Mr. Bengtson's directorship enters its second, it will be for those of us who are here tonight to record.

MOWGLIS, 1992, WE SALUTE YOU!!!!

PETER HOOCENBOOM



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**CLUBS DAY**

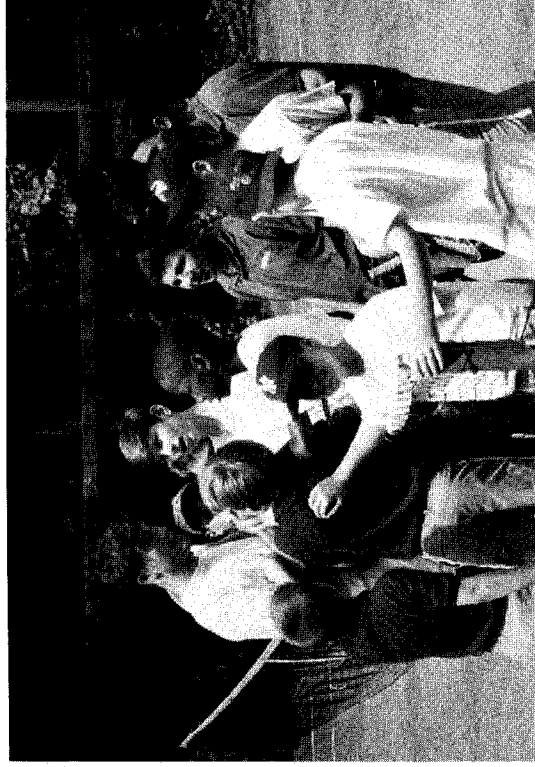
Sunday is Clubs Day. I played basketball and tetherball. It was a pretty relaxing day.

NISILO REYNOLDS

**CAMPFIRE**

I think that campfire is a good opportunity to learn new activities. Every day a different C.O.D. (counselor of the day) shows us his interesting hobbies. I think that it is a good chance to learn something new.

PABLO RODRIGUEZ



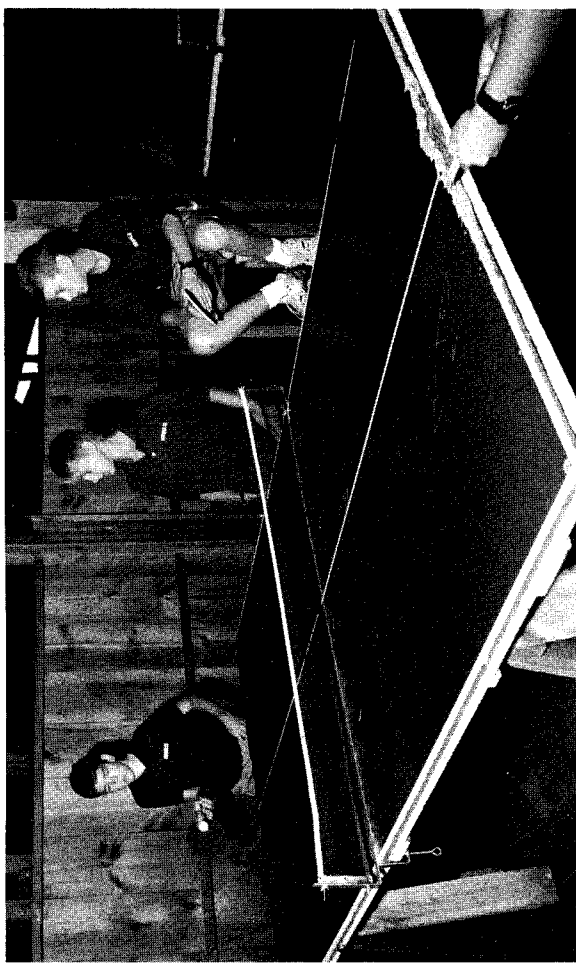
I am taking riflery and I am having fun and shooting really well. I am going for my second bar. It would be great to get my Red White and Blue Ribbon

TYLER SIMPSON

**LAZY DAY**

I have heard the rumor that Lazy Day is next week. I seriously hope that this rumor is true. Lazy Day is definitely the best day of the year. If we have a Lazy Day this year I will get into the Inner Circle. We will get to sleep late and then we will have six open periods. I will look forward to Lazy Day.

JAMEY SIZEMORE



**TENNIS (YELLOW RIBBON REQUIREMENTS)**

The first requirement to get your Yellow Ribbon is to show proper form for your forehand, backhand and lob. Then you must serve very well and volley well. Next, play two sets against another player and then two sets against our instructor Mr. Moore showing proper form. Finally, you must take the written test.

KEITH SMITH

**PRIVATE RELAX**

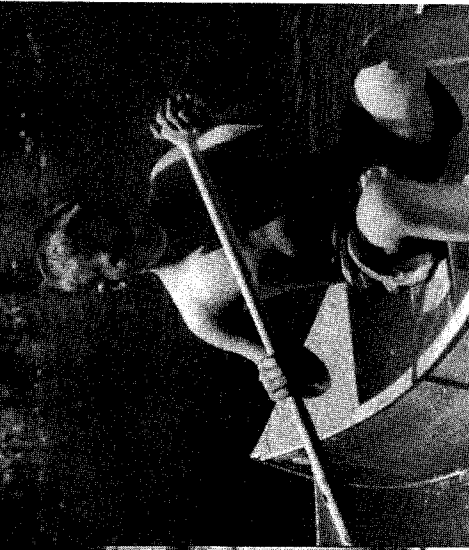
During clubs Lorne and I took out a rowboat and had our own little relax for about an hour until Mr. Sanchez blew his whistle. It was fun.

MUDIWA D. THOMPSON

**CREW WEEK**

The coming week is Crew Week, my favorite week of camp. All week we practice cheers, perform skits, have count-offs and most important of all practice rowing until both power and form are consistent. Friday night final boats are announced and the bonfire is lit as we cheer for our crew. Finally on Saturday after parading up to the dining hall and then to the waterfront, the races start and each form competes. After the race is over we march up to the field to raise the stroke's oar of the winning crew and then crew week is over just as quickly as it began.

PIERCE NOLAN



#### CREW WEEK

Crew Week begins this Monday when the boats are announced. The Red and Blue sides will have cheers, posters, skits and count-offs to make the week more fun and interesting for everyone. Practice for the rowers will occur non-stop to make the races close and suspenseful. On Saturday the races will take place and the best crew will win. This year Crew Week will be a lot of fun.

DAVID MASTER

#### ENJOYING MOWGLIS LIFE

I first came to camp five years ago when I was in Toomai. I decided to come again the next summer and had more fun. My Akela and Panther years went a lot faster although I began to realize that my time as a camper was coming to a close. This year I am a Denite and the summer is going by really fast. This is my favorite year because everyone in the dorm is working together. It is strange to think that next year I'll be in Texas at this time because I won't be a camper here any more. It also makes me sad to know how quickly the time is slipping away. Two more weeks and it will be all over. My advice to everyone is that they should enjoy the time left as much as possible and to those who have the chance to come back to camp next year, they are very lucky.

CHRIS MIXTER

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Today the Mow-glee Club went to the Laconia Congregational Church and sang two songs. I liked it and we did a pretty good job. The best part was the refreshments at the end of the service.

Rob Chandler

#### SAILING

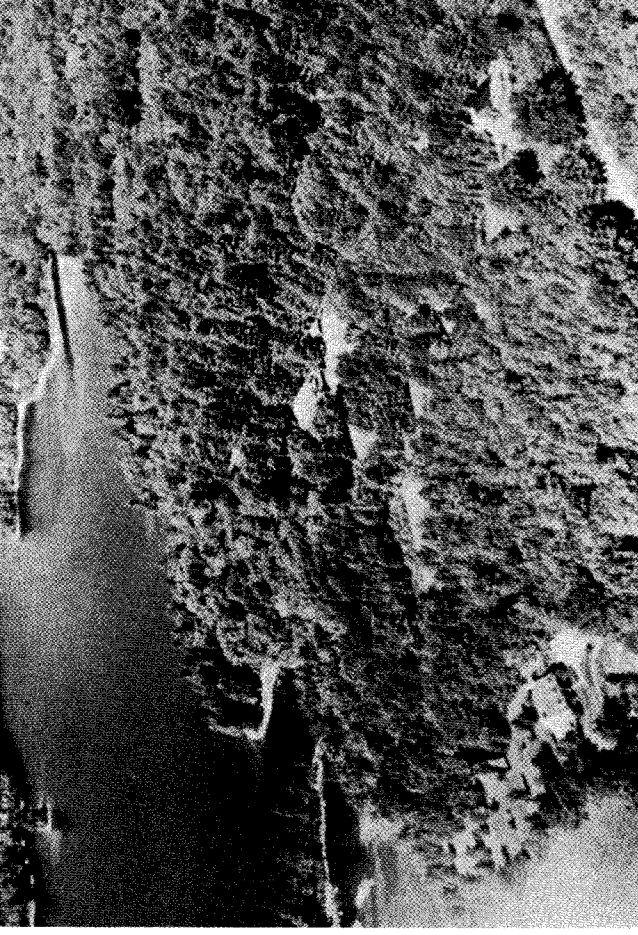
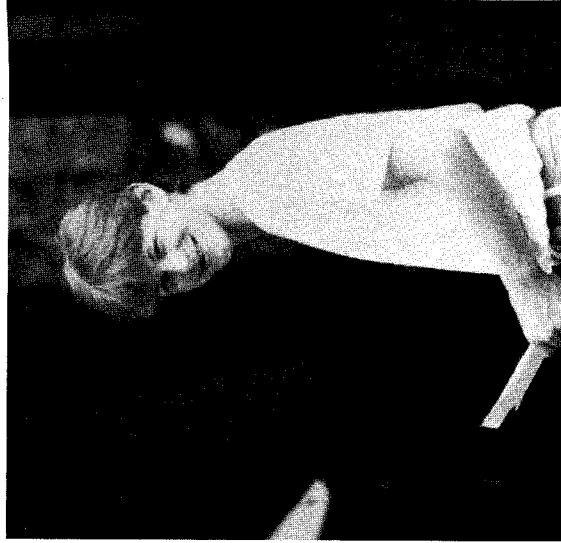
Sailing is my first industry and I like it very much. I've learned how to rig and sail a boat.

IGNACIO CHURRUCA

#### MT. WASHINGTON SQUAD

This year's Mt. Washington Squad consisted of four Denites and one Pantherite. We hiked over nine mountains, stayed in three huts and hiked about thirty-five miles over a period of four days. The mountains we hiked were Kinsman, Liberty, Little Haystack, Lincoln, Lafayette, Garfield, South Twin, Guyot, Zealand and Z-Cliff. The views were great from all the summits and the hike was challenging but fun. Everyone enjoyed the great hospitality in the huts. The views from Greenleaf Hut on the second day were spectacular and there was also a nice sunset. When the trip was over we were disappointed but glad for the good times we had, especially the perfect weather over the four days. I hope next year's Mt. Washington Squad has as good a trip as ours did.

DAVE DONATO



#### PLAYING PING PONG WITH STAFF

On Monday Mr. Bernhardt saw me carrying my ping pong paddle and he challenged me to a game. He said I would not get more than three points off him so I decided to play. The first game score was 21-3 so I tried again and the score was the same. The next day I got 4 points instead of three. We all know I would have won my game if I had a different paddle!

TOM PIZZICA

#### TRIP DAY

On trip day this Thursday, the Den stayed in camp to help the junior staff clean up the camp. First Dave and I helped clean up the bark and then split and stacked wood around Den. After lunch I helped Cliff and Hector transport the wood chips from Den to what used to be Mr. St. John's cottage. This was a very fun and productive day and I hope that the Den has a chance to do this again.

MARK REILLY

#### COLORS

Every day Mowglis has a Colors Ceremony unless it rains. There are different calls for the campers to follow. At first call everyone heads to the field. Second call everyone lines up. Third call everyone is ready for the ceremony. We line up by dorm and by height. If you are late to line up you must fall out. Next the head counselor calls out: "Dress Right Dress", then "Ready Front", then "Parade Rest". At this time the bugler plays a tune and when the tune is finished the counselor calls out "Attention" and "Present Arms" and we salute. When the next tune is finished the counselor calls out "Order Arms" and we put our arms to our sides without making a slapping noise. Then we are dismissed to the campfire for the evening program.

KYLE BEETON

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Every day we go down to the waterfront. We are separated into three sections (beginners, intermediates and swimmers). The beginners area is the most shallow and swimmers is the deepest. Sometimes we can take out a canoe, kayak, windsurfer or rowboat. At general soak, everyone has to go to the waterfront, but you don't have to for optional soaks.

FERNANDO LOUREIRO

### INDUSTRIES

Industries are activities that you may sign up for every two weeks. You must go to these activities every weekday and some Saturday mornings. If you pass all the requirements for the industry, you will receive a ribbon.

FERNANDO LOUREIRO

### SQUAD WEEK

This week is Squad Week. Staff have a meeting to vote on the campers in the older dorms who display citizenship, leadership, hiking ability and a good attitude. There are two squads. The Gopher Squad goes on a two day trip and the Mt. Washington Squad's trip is for four days. The Mt. Washington Squad is the higher honor to be chosen for. The squads hike over the Appalachian Trail and get to stay in huts along the way. It is a great privilege to make a squad and this year I hope I will have that privilege.

DAVID MASTER

### RAINY DAY

We were able to sleep 1/2 hour more yesterday due to the rain. After breakfast we went to Gray Brothers and played dodgeball which was fun. After that, we had lunch and then listened to Mr. Unger play songs on his guitar.

Following that, we had a game of Simon Says and in the evening after dinner saw a movie and then went to bed.

SAMMY BARAKAT

### THE CREW WEEK

Crew Week finished yesterday and I was on the Red First Form which won its race, but the crew year went to the Blues. This week was fun because we rowed all week. I hope to be on Racing Crew next year.

JAVIER CASTELLANOS

### TETHERBALL

I like tetherball. I'm not a very good player but it is fun. Sometimes I'm lucky and I win but most times I lose.

PEPE CERVANTES



### AXEMANSHIP

AxemanShip is an enjoyable industry. So far we've learned safety tips on the axe and how to cut large logs. I've cut through two small logs and I'm cutting a large one for one of my ribbon requirements. Even though it is a fun industry, I still get blisters from it. This is a small price to pay for a fun industry and an honorable ribbon to have.

MIKE ROBINSON

### DREAMING DENITES

Recently, several Denites have been talking in their sleep. Someone screamed out "No!" and "Welcome to Brooklyn". Another fellow said "No, I swear I didn't do it!" Even I have been heard to say "Beam me up Scotty." I hope the Den will get over its sleep talking epidemic so everyone will get some sleep.

MARK VON STERNBERG

### CLIMBING THE TENNIS LADDER

Today I played tennis for the tennis ladder. I was in 10th place but I won today's matches so I am now in 9th place.

WALTER ANTONIUK

### TRAIL CLEARING

Recently eleven members of the Den went on a trail clearing trip. The trip ascended Hobart Hill and Bear Mountain. Slowly we cleared the trail. After two hours we reached the peak. After a little while we started to cross the power lines. We built cairns to show the trail across the lines. In the woods we marked the trail with signs. After another two hours we reached the summit of Bear. We decided not to go back to Hebron but instead to go on to Wellington Beach. Part way down Bear we decided to take the little used Bear Mt. trail. The tools we used were a sickle, two axes, two lively lads, a machete and two clippers.

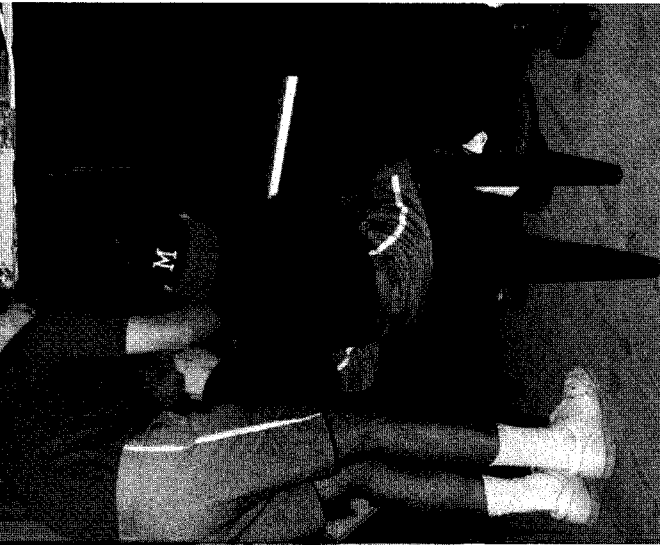
CHRIS HALMOS

### LAST WEEK OF CAMP

This is the last week of camp and everyone's last chance to finish requirements for ribbons. We will have a lazy day, Red Ribbon trip, Graduate's Dinner and Mrs. Holt's Day. I don't know when the Graduate's Dinner is but I'm looking forward to it. I think the last week of camp is one of the best weeks of the season.

GEORGE HOTZ





#### PING PONG

Ping pong is one of my favorite things to do at Mowglis. I am the third best in Toomai.

TIM HURLEY

#### ARCHERY

Archery looks easy but it is not. To be good at it you need a good aim and a fairly long shot. Mr. Morrison teaches archery and I think he is a good instructor.

CHRIS JACOBI

#### RELAX

I like the rest period because I am allowed to play my flute in peace and quiet. It gives me a chance to practice and get better than I am. It is relaxing because usually I am the only one around. When I can't play my flute, rest is fun because I can play chess, read or sleep. I look forward to it every day.

BUCK SEXTON

The beginning of our trip didn't start off well. It was pouring rain while we put up our tents. The next day we woke up at 7:15 a.m. and had Oscar's pancakes which were pretty good. For dinner that night we had soup, macaroni and cheese, marshmallows and Nestles Crunch Bars. The next day we swam in the river and had lots of fun.

ANAS NASRA

#### MT. CARDIGAN TRIP

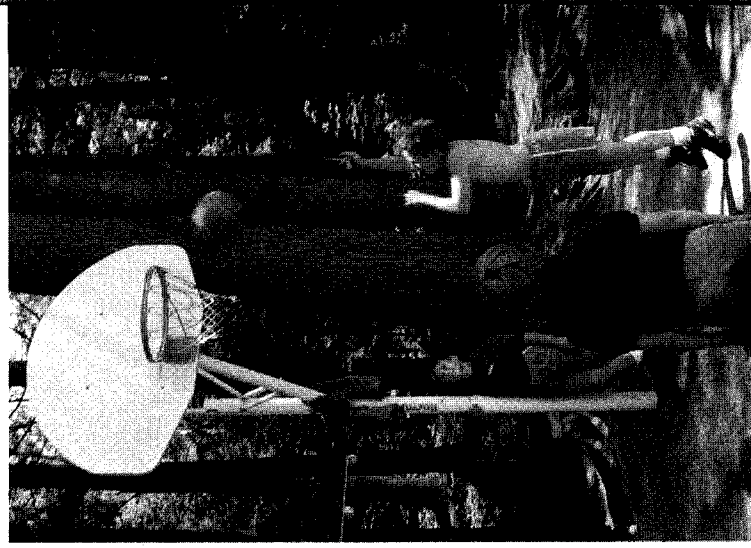
The Cardigan base camp trip was fun. On the first day we went to the mountain. On the second day we got up at 6:30 a.m. and started a fire from the remaining coals. At 10:00 a.m. we started up the mountain. The mud was deep and the faces were incredibly wet but we all got up. The third day we went to Welton Falls and then back to Mowglis.

CHRIS O'DONNELL

#### RIFLERY

I take riflery. It is a relaxing and enjoyable industry. I have earned my Pro-Marksman Medal.

LORNE RICKERT



#### FRIENDS AT MOWGLIS

Friendship is very important at Mowglis. You learn to stick with your friends because you need them. There's a lot of things you can do with more than one friend like sailing, swimming, canoeing and crafts.

ERIC YOUNG

#### ANTICIPATING CREW WEEK

Crew week is this week and I don't know what we'll be doing but I can't wait.

CHUCKIE BRINE

#### MT. CARDIGAN

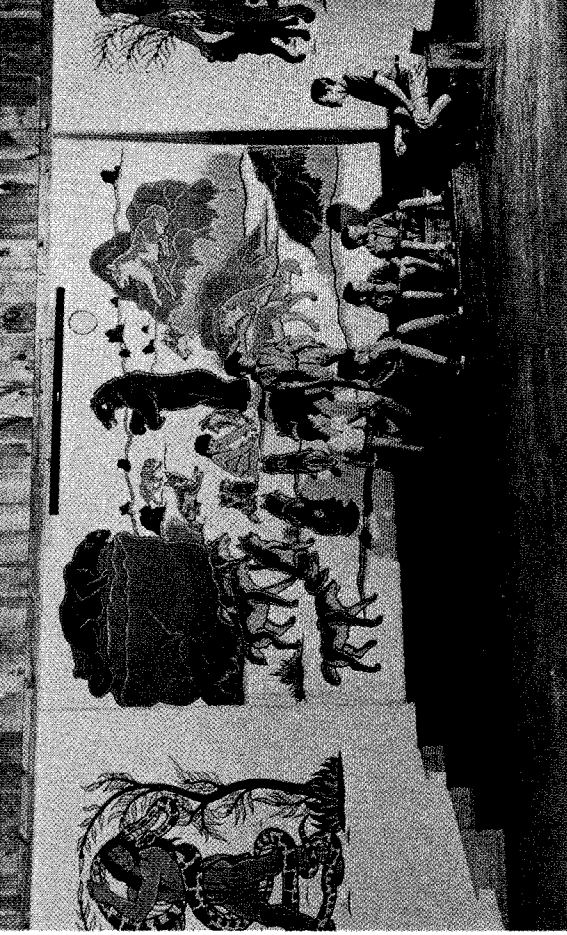
On the way to Mt. Cardigan we saw two bears, a baby and its mother. The hike was hard but at the top we ate our lunch and saw a fire tower.

CLAY DONAHUE

#### HIKING

Living at Mowglis is fun. There are a lot of fun things to do at Mowglis like camping, swimming and crew, but the best of all is hiking. You can look at all the plants and fungus. You also get to see great views of the state of New Hampshire. The wilderness is beautiful. Hiking is fun.

SCOTT MARTIN



#### SOAK

Soak is fun but the water is no joke if it is freezing cold. When I go to soak we play Marco Polo or tag under water.

NEVAN DONAHUE

#### BELLE ISLAND

Two days ago Toomai returned from Bell Island. It was a three day, two night trip. We canoed and set up our camp. Afterwards we had macaroni and cheese with vegetable soup and bread for dinner. Next morning we woke up at about 5:30 a.m. due to the rain. We played on the island during the day and some of us climbed Little Sugarloaf. After dinner we canoed over to the girls island. We roasted marshmallows and sang songs and then went back to camp.

TIM HURLEY

#### GOPHER SQUAD

This year I was on the Gopher Squad again. It was better than last year's trip. On the first day we climbed Mt. Washington and slept at Lakes Of The Clouds Huts. There was snow and we had a snowball fight. The next day we hiked to the top of Mt. Washington in clouds. When we discovered that someone on the squad had a blister, we hiked back down.

JOSE AIZPURUA

### KINSMAN RIDGE TRIP

When we arrived at the drop off spot we realized we forgot our cooking pot and matches. Mr. Hoogenboom saved us by running to catch up with Mr. Bradbury. Once we were hiking again, we covered 2 miles to a stream and ate our lunches. After hiking another 2 miles we reached our shelter and had a dinner of pasta and sauce. We also had flapjacks. The next day we tidied up our shelter and headed out on another 4 mile day. We passed a place where the power lines were down and then went on to South Kinsman and rested for 45 minutes eating our lunches. We hiked on to Beaver Pond shelter and some of us went swimming. That evening some of us slept in a tent. It rained and we were drenched by 5 a.m. so we moved to the shelter. On the last day we hiked the two Cannon Balls which were 3.2 miles. It was a very drizzly, bad day. We ate at the top of Mt. Cannon where there was no view due to the clouds. After eating fluffernutter sandwiches we hiked 2 miles to meet Mr. St. John, concluding our trip.

ETHAN FEUER

At windsurfing yesterday I learned how to hold the sail when bringing it to the water. At times the class was taught in Spanish as there are several boys from Spain in the industry. We had lots of fun.

BILLY MCPHEE

### PROJECT X

Project X is one of the most full things in camp. When you see it next week you will want to know what Project Y is.

IAN TRACY

### WINNING FORM

I take tennis for my first industry. On the first day it was raining so we had a ping pong championship and I won. On Saturday we played a doubles match and my partner and I won. Tennis industry is very fun.

EDUARDO DE MENEZES

### FAVORITE INDUSTRY

Windsurfing is my favorite industry. I went out on a windsurfer for my first time and it was really fun. On the following day, I went out but the wind was too strong and I had to paddle back in. Even though I couldn't hold myself up all the time, I still had fun getting up on the board after a few falls.

EDUARDO DE MENEZES

### WINDSURFING



### CAMPFIRE

Campfire is a time for relaxing and a time to listen to informational talks by the counselors. We have listened to different kinds of music, read Howls, made T-shirts and molded clay. I like campfire because it is a time when I can think about what I did during the day.

JEFF HULME

### THREE DAY TRIP

Recently we went on a three day trip. On the first day we hiked up a mountain and ate our lunches at the top. On the second day we visited a lake and ate our lunches there. It was very interesting and we had a really nice trip.

SERGEI KANEVSKY

### THE BEST TRIP

Last week Akela went on the Montalban Ridge Trip. It was really fun because at the summit of Mt. Washington, our destination, we bought lunch and lots of candy. During this trip we climbed seven mountains. The distance hiked totaled 19.6 miles. I hope the future Akela dorms will be able to go on this trip because it is the best trip I have ever been on.

DANIEL MASTER

### GREEN RIBBON

I take Green Ribbon for an industry. The counselors are Mr. Bradbury and Mr. Antoniuk. We make temporary shelters, learn first aid, how to build fires and camping skills. I hope to get my Green and other ribbons this year. That way I could get into the Inner Circle at Mowglis.

RICARDO HALLACK

### LAZY DAY

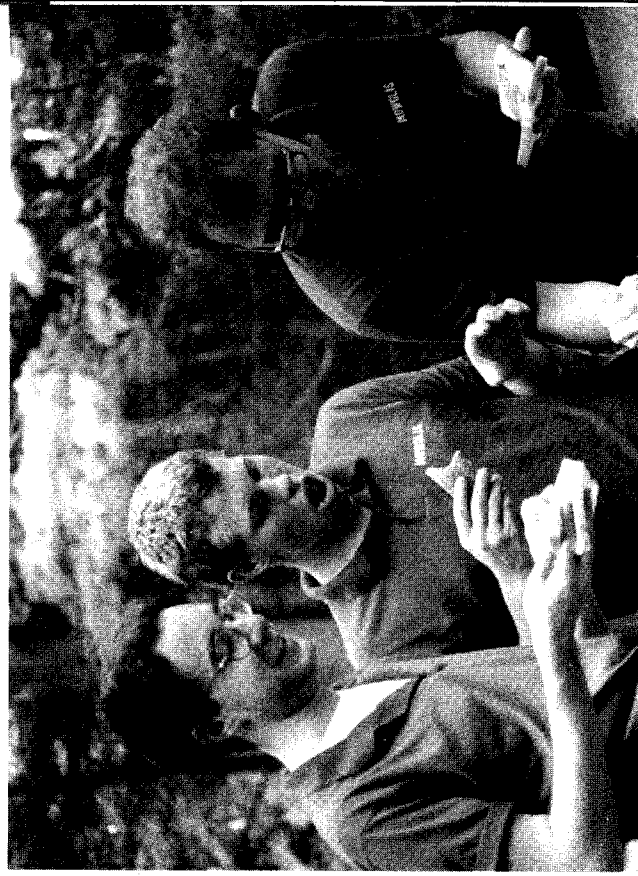
Lazy day is the best day. It isn't the sleeping late that I like best, it is the six sign-up periods. If we have Lazy Day I will probably get my Green Ribbon.

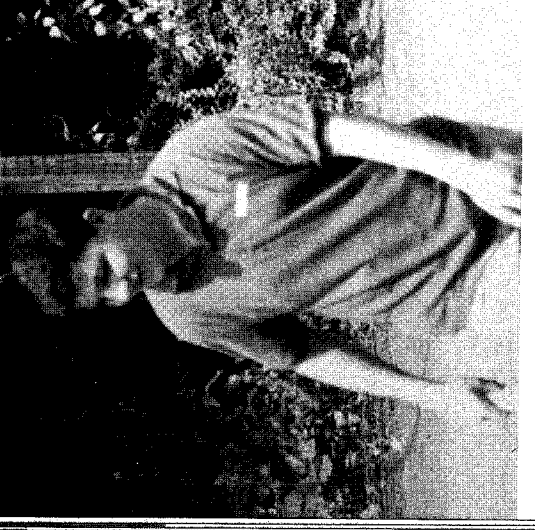
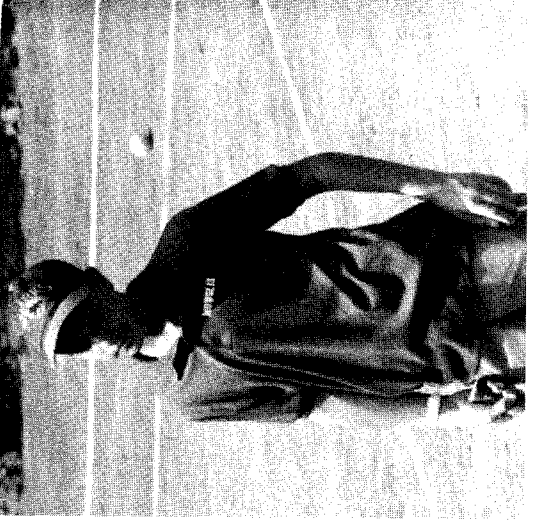
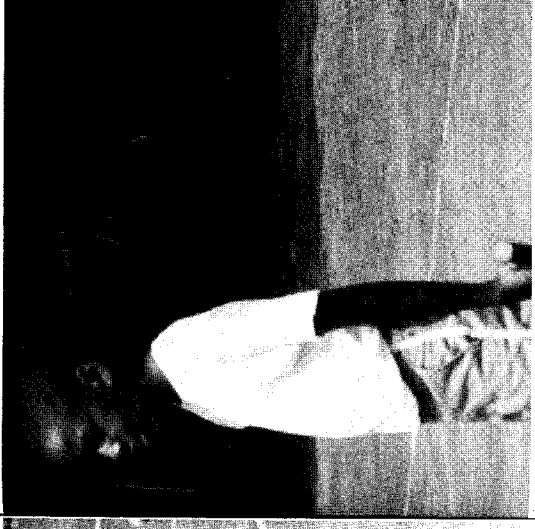
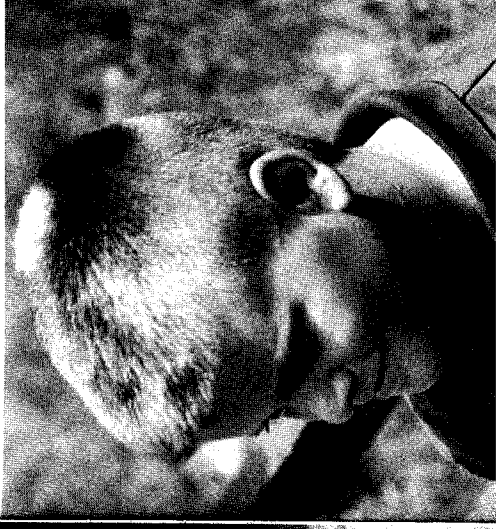
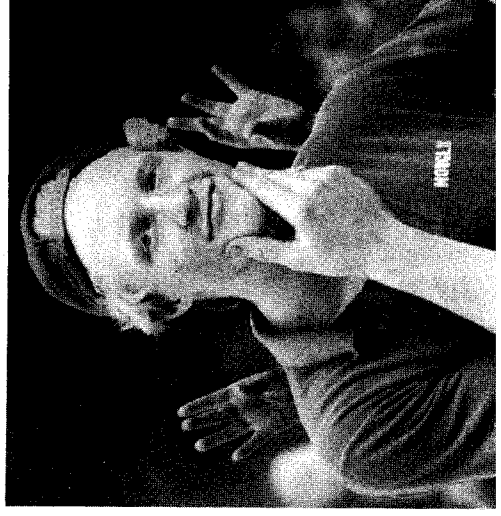
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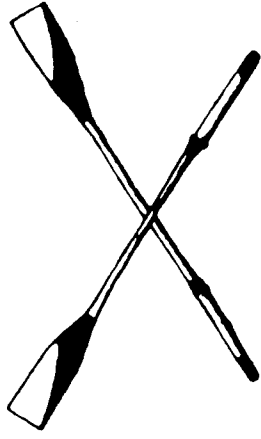
On Saturdays we get to watch movies. This year we have had great movies. We have seen Superman IV and others. I hope the camp continues to show us good movies.

ANDREW KHATRI





“Swing, swing together, thinking not of yourself but the crew”.



### 1992 MOWGLIS CREWS

#### RED

Michael Robinson  
 Kyle Beeton  
 Ignacio Churruca  
 Tom Pizzica  
 Pablo Rodriguez  
 Scott Denbo  
 Juan Aizpurua

Josh Kahn  
 Walter Antoniuk  
 Javier Castellanos  
 Jose Aizpurua  
 Tyler Simpson  
 Ethan Feuer  
 Andrew Khatri

Tim Hurley  
 Fermo Bianchi  
 Jeff Hulme  
 Eduardo de Menezes  
 Nsilo Reynolds  
 Daniel Antoniuk  
 Chris O'Donnell

Lorne Rickert  
 Billy McPhee  
 Nick Wederski  
 Bennett Jones  
 Rafael Horta  
 Jamey Sizemore  
 Vladimir Chelminski

RED CREW LEADER  
 Mr. Erik Munroe

#### RACING CREW

Cox  
 Stroke 5  
 4  
 3  
 2  
 Bow

#### FIRST FORM

Cox  
 Stroke 5  
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#### SECOND FORM

Cox  
 Stroke 5  
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 2  
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#### THIRD FORM

Cox  
 Stroke 5  
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 Bow

CREW COACH  
 Mr. Fritz Fortmiller

#### BLUE

David Master  
 Chris Mixter  
 Chris Halmos  
 Mark Reilly  
 Dave Donato  
 Pierce Nolan  
 Scott Martin

Jeremy Lacey  
 Mudiwa Thompson  
 Fernando Loureiro  
 Robert Giansanti  
 George Hotz  
 Adam Fotiades  
 Kristian Sanchez

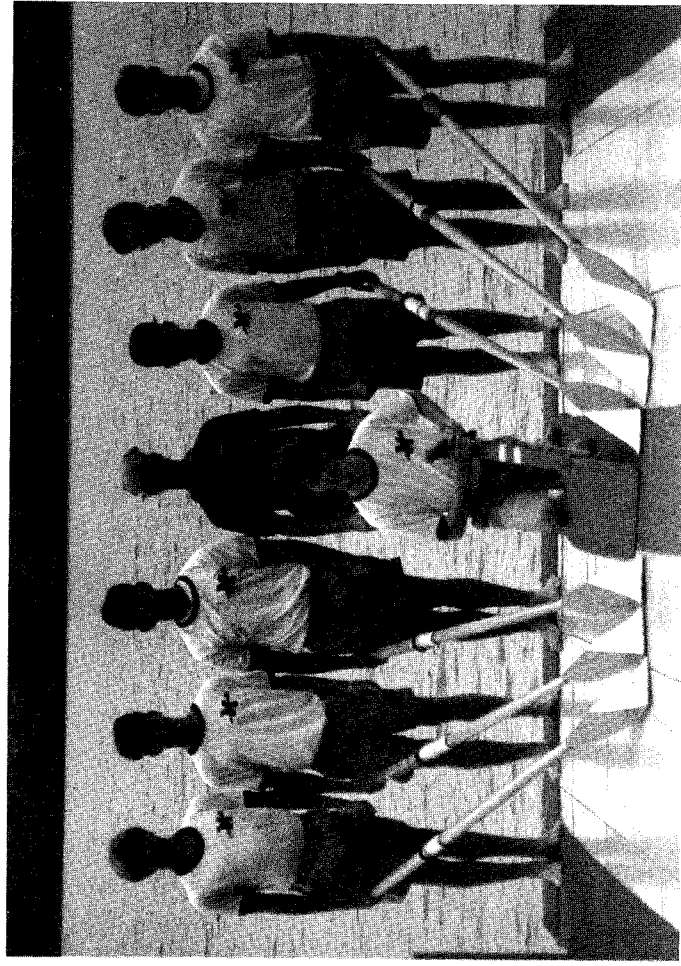
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 Daniel Master  
 Ricardo Hallack  
 Ivan Valdes  
 Jorge Aler  
 Pepe Cervantes  
 David van Schaick

Gabriel Franco  
 Marcelo Hallack  
 Ian Tracy  
 Eric Forman  
 Pearsall Helms  
 Frank Filogamo  
 Sergei Kanevsky

BLUE CREW LEADER  
 Mr. Andre Sanchez



1992 Red Racing Crew



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**BEST WEEK OF CAMP**

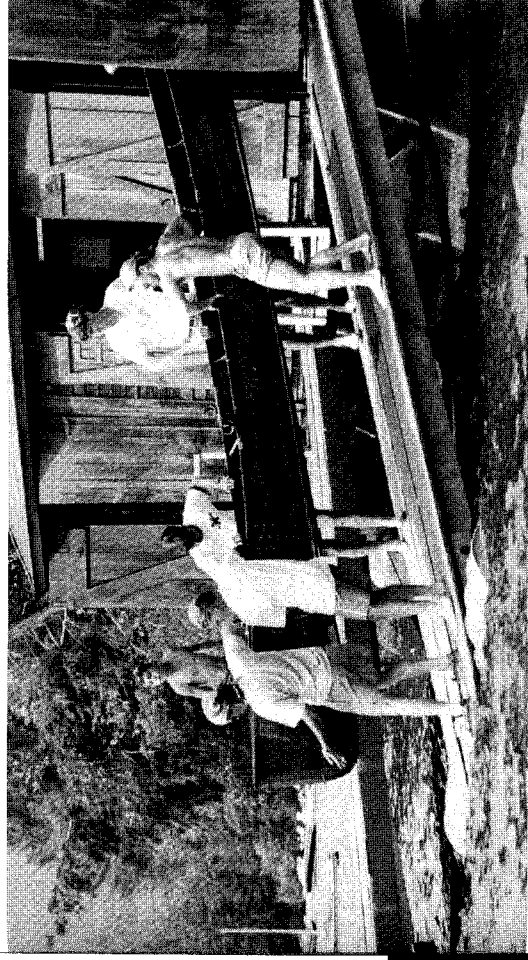
Crew Week is most definitely the best week of the camp season. The boats are picked and if you make Racing Crew it is a great honor. When you are on racing crew you get to do skits, count-offs and race in the one race that counts for the Mowglis Crew record. This summer I hope to be on Racing Crew for the third time because I enjoy every minute of Crew Week. Even if you aren't on Racing Crew or a high form, it is definitely one of the most fun parts of being at Camp Mowglis.

MIKE ROBINSON

**CREW DAY**

Yesterday was crew day and everybody had fun. This year the Blues won but the Reds did work hard. When Crew Day finished, the camp went back to its normal day.

JUAN AIZPURUA



**THE CREW BOAT**

The crew boat has four different parts:

1. cox
2. stern pair: stroke and 5
3. middle pair: (power house) 3 and 4
4. Bow pair: 2 and Bow

JORGE ALER

**CREW WEEK**

I have been here four years and Crew Week has always been one of the most exciting weeks in camp. We have skits during the meals and practice crew every day. We cheer, make banners and do many other things.

GEORGE HOTZ

**CREW PRACTICE**

Last Thursday was trip day but we did not go out. Instead, Panther stayed in camp for crew practice. We went out in the boats for about two hours and practiced strokes and how to do them correctly. Then we swam for about half an hour. We rested in our dorm after lunch and then went back to the waterfront to practice a lot of power work. At the end of the day we were tired but we had lots of fun.

DAVE VAN SCHAICK

### CREW WEEK

Crew week is one of the best weeks in camp. On Monday the tentative boats are announced. We are assigned bandanas to the color of our crew either blue or red. On Tuesday count-offs start. This is when the crews yell their positions and start cheers. Wednesday brings more cheers and a page of either the Blue Banner or Scarlet Journal. On Thursday night we have rallies and learn cheers. On Friday we have skits during meals and a terrific bonfire where we cheer for our crew. That night the boats are also announced. Saturday we have the crew races.

DAVE VAN SCHAICK

### ENJOYING CREW WEEK

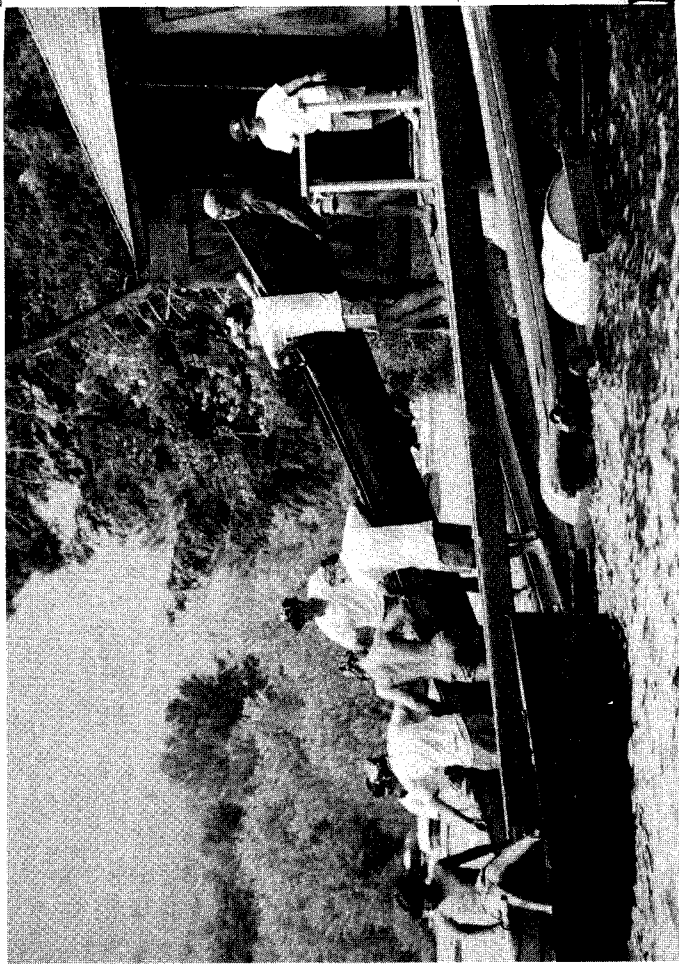
Crew Week is just around the corner and is very fun because we have skits at meals and a rally where we cheer for our crews. When the big race was over I realized that crew week went by quickly.

JOSH KAHN

### THE BEST PART OF CREW WEEK

Tomorrow Crew Week starts and the fun begins. From now until the end we practice our cheers and we psych ourselves up for the big day. But the best part is on Friday night when we light the bonfire and watch it burn.

ANDREW KHATRI



### SAILING FUN

Sailing is fun when there is a lot of wind. I like to feel the wind in my face and the spray on my hands. I like to feel the tiller in my hands and hear the sail flapping in the wind.

JAMIE GERRITY

### TETHERBALL SKILL

Tetherball is a very fun sport especially when you are playing someone that is about equal in skill as you. Some people have a powerful hit but no follow through. Should someone hit the ball on the bottom, it is hard to return it. I think tetherball is fun.

MARCELO HALLACK

### DRAMA

Drama is an industry that I am taking. We are learning how to direct and act out plays. It really is fun. We also have to make up skits on the spot. I have a great time doing that!

SALTY BRINE

### ENJOYING ARTS AND CRAFTS

I like Arts and Crafts because I like to make things. I've made two shirts, one of Calvin and one with my initials. I've also made a lot of friends.

JEREMIAH CHILA

### ARTS & CRAFTS INDUSTRY

Arts and Crafts is my favorite industry. In this industry you can make pots out of clay, items out of wood, tie-dye shirts, puppets and many other things.

JAY CLARKE

### SUGARLOAF

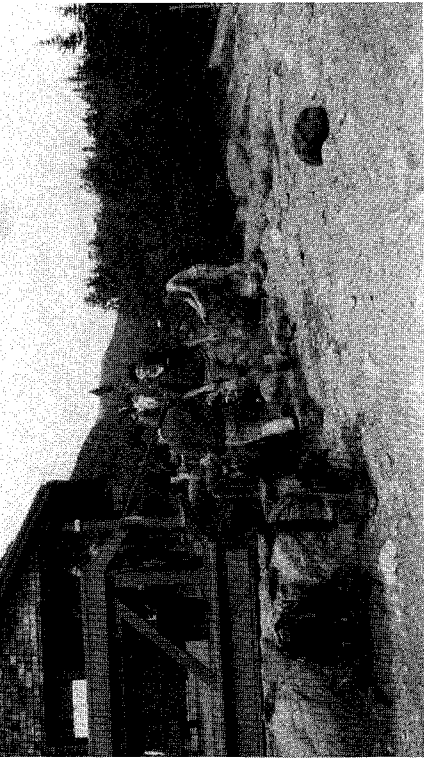
The other day we hiked Little and Big Sugarloaf. Little Sugarloaf trail was .9 miles long and the Big Sugarloaf trail was 1 mile long. While we were there we saw a chipmunk. It was a good trip.

GABRIEL FRANCO

### MAHOOSUC TRIP

On Wednesday seven Pantherites and two counselors left for one of the best trips of the summer: The Mahoosucs. We left camp at 10:00 a.m. and arrived at the drop off point at 1:00 p.m. We were all very hungry when we arrived so we ate our trail lunches. The hike began with four miles of gradual up hill bringing us to the Spec Pond Shelter. We enjoyed a pasta dinner and then climbed Old Spec Mountain to see the sunset. Our next day began with a flap-jack breakfast. We then hiked half way down the arm to Mahoosuc Notch. The Notch is reported to be the most rugged mile on the Appalachian Trail. It took our group three hours to hike through it. In the middle of it we made slush puppies out of tang and snow. At the end of the Notch, we climbed the South Peak Mountain heading for the Full Goose Shelter. While there we met some nice people who had climbed the Appalachian Trail. On our third day we hiked North Peak, Goose Eye and Mount Carlo plus another two and a half miles to end our fabulous trip.

SENSITIVE SOUL



### PING PONG CLUB

Ping pong club is the best. This week I played for an hour and a half about ten games. I was very tired but had a lot of fun.

VLADIMIR CHELMINSKI

### SWIMMING

One of my industries is swimming. I like swimming when the water is warm. I can swim in the Intermediates area, but I am not an American Red Cross Intermediate yet. I have learned the backstroke, the elementary back stroke and the side stroke. I have also improved my crawl and I have learned how to dive. I hope I can get my Red Cross Intermediates by the end of the summer.

ERIC FORMAN



### FRANCONIA RIDGE TRIP

Wednesday, part of Panther left on a three day trip. The first day we hiked 3.5 miles straight up, taking us two and a half hours. It was mid afternoon by the time we reached Liberty Springs Campsite. At 5:30 p.m. we had dinner and hiked to the summit for the sunset. We had a good view even though it was cloudy. Thursday morning was very foggy and misty. We decided to wait for the rain to stop but it never did. Three of us hiked to the top of Liberty where there was fifteen feet of visibility. We ate lunch and when it started to storm we decided to return to camp.

SCOTT DENBO

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### MT. STINSON HIKE

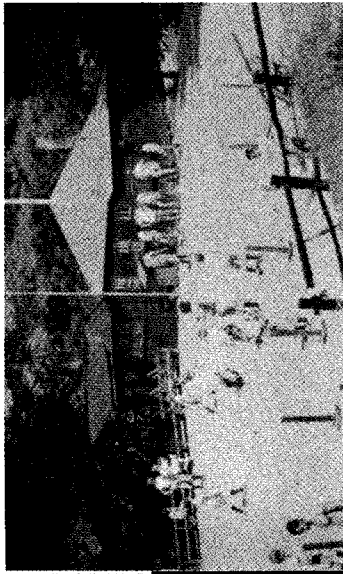
On trip day Akela went to Mt. Stinson. We were the first group from Mowglis to climb it in many years. It was a fairly easy hike taking us fifty minutes to go up and thirty to go down. At the summit we met Camp Pemigewasset. We saw three snakes while we were there. One was about three feet long. Trip day was great and I think future dorms would love to go up Mt. Stinson.

FERMO BIANCHI

### BRIDGE OVER THE COCKERMOUTH

On trip day we canoed down the Cockermonth River. On our way back we stopped at a small bridge and jumped into the water. It was really fun and everyone had a great time.

FERMO BIANCHI



ERIC FORMAN

### CHALLENGING TRIP

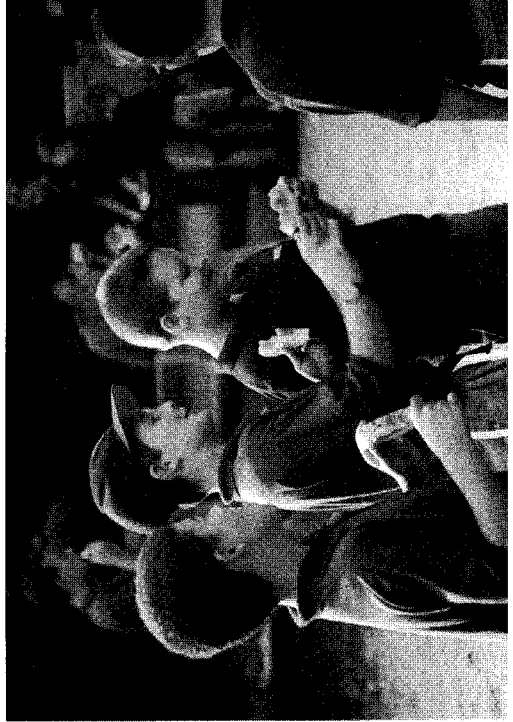
On trip day we thought it would be an easy hike but that was not true. The first two mountains were easy but the last one was Bear Mountain. I found it to be steep and slippery. We were all relieved to reach the top. The rest of the way was easy going.

ROBERT GIANSANTI

### BEATING BOOK TIME

When we went to Mt. Stinson on Thursday, we beat the book time climbing the mountain by forty minutes giving us plenty of time to relax at the summit. On the way back we beat the book time by ten minutes and at the end of the hike we got popsicles. I thought it was a great trip day.

RAFAEL HORTA



Sunday morning is the time for clubs and today I chose Soccer Club. It was the first time I've chosen this club and it was just fine. I have been playing soccer for eight years mostly in the goal. Today I played in the field to get some exercise. Most of the game was back and forth on the field, with teams scoring a goal occasionally. I had a pretty good time. I will probably choose this club next time.

ADAM FOTIADES





So far I have had fun shooting a .22 in riflery industry and I've earned my Pro-Marksmen Medal. I have enjoyed tetherball and hiking. Last week we went on the Montalban Ridge trip and saw a grouse with chicks and twenty-five toads on Mt. Washington. Now I'm taking canoeing for my canoe safety test so I can have more fun at camp.

NICHOLAS WEDERSKI



Toomai

**FIFTH YEAR AT MOWGLIS**

This is my fifth year at Mowglis and it has been even more fun than my Cub year. I've gotten four ribbons and I'm in the Inner Circle. I hope to get four more ribbons this year: Blue (weather), Silver (rowboating), Green (camping) and last of all my Maroon (crew). I may, if I'm lucky, beat Jamie Bradbury's record of 10 ribbons. I hope to have a fun summer and I think I will.

JEREMY LACEY

**EXPERIENCES IN THE HUTS**

The Gopher Squad stayed at Lakes Of The Clouds Hut where we met a lot of interesting people. We had a great dinner and a nice evening because we hiked Mt. Monroe and played some cards and then went to bed. The Huts are nice.

SCOTT MARTIN

**LOST AND FOUND**

Every week we have lost and found where we line up on the field and the staff hand out articles of lost clothing. This is a long and boring procedure. If people took care of their stuff, we could spend more time having fun.

FRANKIE FILOGAMO

**HAIRCUTS**

Today was haircut day. Pierce Nolan was getting his hair shaved. Rafael got a mushroom cut. I'm going to get something special. Haircut day has many surprises.

RICARDO HALLACK

**RED RIBBON**

I take Red Ribbon for an industry with Mr. Sanchez as my instructor. There I learn to steer, swamp and unswamp a canoe. It is great when the day is really hot. Mr. Sanchez is a great instructor and comedian which makes Red Ribbon real fun.

RICARDO HALLACK

As the end of camp approaches and I look back on the summer, I see the things I've accomplished and wonder what's going to happen next year? Who is coming back? I think it has been a great summer and I hope many return in years to come to enjoy what they've enjoyed this summer. Mowglis of 1992 I salute you.

JEREMY LACEY



Baloo

**REFLECTIONS**

Soon I shall be leaving camp. I miss a lot of friends at home and when I leave Mowglis I shall miss many friends here because they all respect me and make me feel happy. When I leave camp I will miss more than my friends such as the clay tennis courts, the lake water and the woods. I think the people I have met at Mowglis made this year the best.

DANIEL ANTONIUK

**WINDSURFING**

I like windsurfing and our instructor Fernando Molero is a good teacher. I hope to get my aqua ribbon this year.

GEORGE HOTZ

**SAILING**  
I am taking sailing for one of my industries. It is fun. I have learned knots like the bowline and figure eight knots. I have also learned parts of the sailboat like the boom, main sail, jig sail and center board. I like sailing a lot and I think I'm going to take sailing for the whole summer.

ERIC FORMAN

**CANOEING**

Yesterday I was in a canoe at Mowglis for the first time. I went with a Cub named Ryan. I steered and he paddled. I am thinking about taking canoeing for an industry because canoeing at Mowglis is fun.

ADAM FOTIADES



Akela

**MOW-GLEE CLUB**

I am in the Mow-gee Club and we went to Laconia to sing at a church. I had lots of fun. After church we had refreshments of cookies, chips and crackers. Everybody congratulated us on a job well done.

SALTY BRINE



Panther

**SQUADS**

Every year boys from the three oldest dorms (Den, Panther and Akela) are chosen to go on a squad. There are two squads Gopher Squad and Mt. Washington Squad. There are pack trips where we can stay in huts instead of in tents or shelters. Those chosen are picked for hiking ability, fondness of the out doors and most important, a positive attitude. The Mt. Washington Squad is for the most qualified in all of those categories where the Gopher Squad is for qualified hikers, just not the most qualified. The Washington Squad goes for four days and three nights in the huts and the Gopher Squad goes two days and one night in a hut. It is an honor to be on a squad and I'm glad I made the Mt. Washington Squad.

KYLE BEETON

**DEN'S TRIP TO THE BALDFACES**

Part of the Den just went on an exciting hike through Maine over six mountains. We had a challenging first day mostly up hill for six and one half miles. We were all hungry and tired when we got to the shelter and we cooked macaroni. The next day we did an easy hike up Eagle Crag and over both North and South Baldfaces where the views were excellent. After a good night's sleep we had an easy three mile hike to Emerald Pool for a refreshing swim.

DAVE DONATO

**GUITAR CLUB**

In the Guitar Club I have learned how to read and play guitar chords. My favorite part of Guitar Club is when Mr. Unger plays any song you want and others we have never heard.

DANIEL MASTER

**ORANGE RIBBON**

Orange Ribbon is lots of fun. We get blisters but we learn how to chop wood and split logs. After we pass these requirements, we learn to sharpen axes and limb trees to pass our axe test. Then we must do other things to get our Orange Ribbon.

SCOTT DENBO

## CHESS

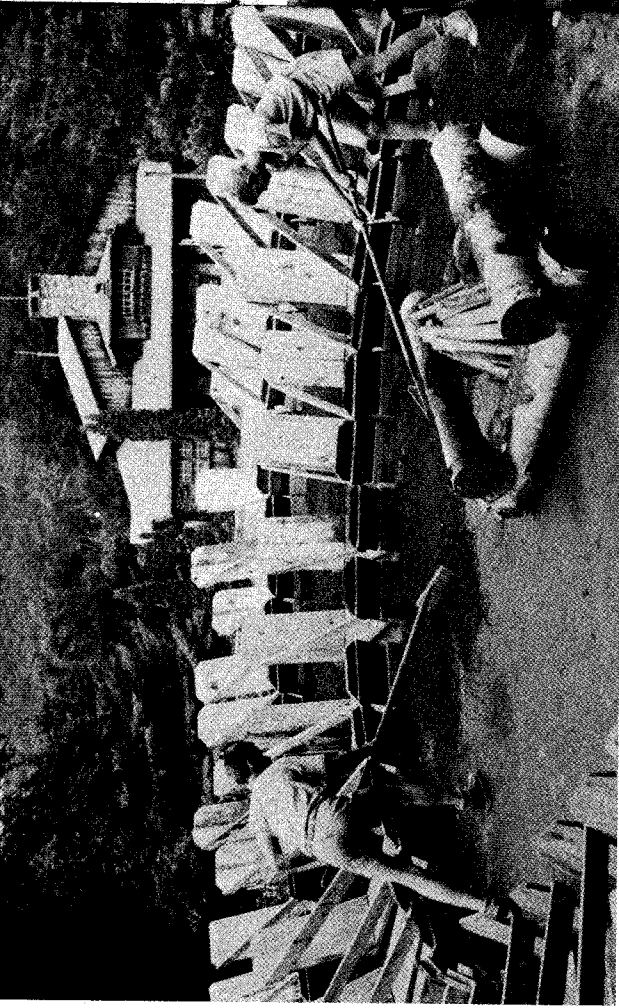
Today we are having a chess tournament. There are six people in it and we must win two out of three games. I'm going to play Buck Sexton pretty soon. I think the chess tournament is very fun!

WILL TOMFORD

## PAPER AIRFORCE

Chuckie, James and I are making paper airplanes and we already have an airforce. Our best plane is called the Gold Bomber. I taught both of my friends how to make the type of plane that our fleet is made of.

JESSE STILLMAN



CUB OF THE YEAR  
Nathaniel Hulme

SENIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT WINNER  
Pablo Rodriguez

JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT WINNER  
Daniel Master

DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT WINNERS  
Javier Castellanos  
Pablo Rodriguez

SENIOR ARCHERY TOURNAMENT WINNER  
Ignacio Churruca

JUNIOR ARCHERY TOURNAMENT WINNER  
David Hard

PING PONG TOURNAMENT WINNER  
Pablo Rodriguez

PACK RIFLE AWARD  
Tyler Simpson

CUB RIFLE AWARD  
Nathaniel Hulme

ALL CAMP CREW  
Ignacio Churruca  
Scott Denbo  
David Donato  
Jeremy Lacey  
Mark Reilly  
Michael Robinson  
Mudiwa Thompson

MRS. HOLT'S DAY SPEAKERS  
David Donato, Welcome  
Sam Lewis, Cubs  
David Hard, Toomai  
Salty Brine, Baloo  
Jeff Hulme, Akela  
Andrew Khatri, Panther  
Kristian Sanchez, Den



**GOALS**

This year my goal has been to make Inner Circle. Last year I received my Purple and I got my Red, White & Blue ribbons. This year I was hoping for another two ribbons. When I arrived at Mowglis for my sixth consecutive summer, I knew I wanted to take my Green Ribbon, but I didn't know what I wanted for the second industry. I decided to go for my Orange. Right now I'm eight requirements from getting my Green and I also have completed the axe test. I am also working towards my Golden Chord. So by the end of this year I think I'll make Inner Circle.

**CAMP PHOTOS**

On Saturday the camp photographer came. We went up to the Jungle House and then waited for the sun to be perfect. After the all camp photo, the Senior and Junior Staff photos were next. Then individual dorm photos were taken. Everyone wore their dress uniforms and looked nice.

KYLE BEETON

**ENJOYING MOWGLIS**

I like the hiking trips because you are in contact with nature. I like all the things in this camp especially the tennis industry. I think I will enjoy my new industries canoeing and riflery. I think Mr. Bengtson really knows how to make a good camp. Each day I enjoy Camp Mowglis more and more.

PEPE CERVANTES

On Friday Den climbed the famous Mt. Moosilake. We arrived at the drop off spot at 10:50 a.m. and began hiking at 11:00 a.m.. We reached the top at 1:00 p.m. and saw an amazing view. We relaxed and ate our lunches in the wind shelters and it was fun. When we reached the bottom at 4:00 p.m., Mr. St. John was there to pick us up. In my opinion, this day hike was a good challenge.

MARK REILLY

**INNER CIRCLE**

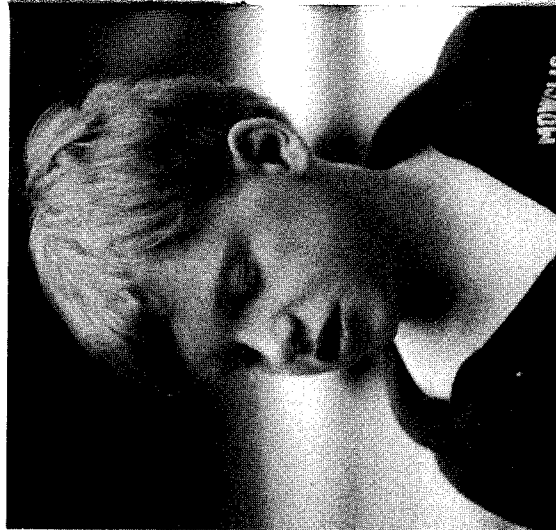
The Inner Circle is the part of the campfire circle which is closest to the fire. Only those who have earned at least four ribbons during the time that they have been at Mowglis may sit in the Inner Circle. Being in the Inner Circle is a great privilege and is a good goal to strive for. I hope to make the Inner Circle and I feel very confident that I will.

MARK REILLY

**TRIP DAY**

Trip day is the day when all of the campers leave camp for a day hike. Every Thursday, each dorm goes to a different mountain. Last Thursday I missed trip day because I was on a pack trip. A pack trip is a trip where you carry your food and other supplies in a metal frame backpack. These trips usually last for three to four days.

DAVID MASTER



The Cubs of 1992

**CUB HISTORY, 1992**

The summer of 1992 was one of enthusiasm and achievement. Fourteen boys in Mowglis gray took on the exciting adventures of life in the wild combined with a daily structure of industries, duties and varied activities.

There was no shortage of talent in the games of tetherball, dodgeball, stickball and marbles, nor to the challenge of mastering the ropes course. When it came to the latter, the Blind Mazes and Mohawk Walk were only a beginning to Cubs swinging on Tarzan-like ropes helping each other make it to a small wooden island. In Cubland the group spent many hours building bridges, castles and villages in the sand. No archeological digs could surpass discovering long lost toys of Cubs from the past. By the fire in Kipling

Hall, the boys engaged in tournaments of Chinese Checkers, Jenga, Mancala and 3D Tic Tac Toe. They even perfected exotic bubble making, and using wood, rope, wire and plastic throw aways went on to invent their own bubble making machines. But no one upstaged Tucker with his "Whole Body Bubble"!

Our trips were numerous and varied such as Big Sugarloaf where on the summit boys ate lunch, hunted for Indian lore and played games of Boing (a Greek game of football). While ascending Mount Cardigan we came upon puddles like sun-warmed swimming pools which the Cubs romped through with delight. At the top Mr. Hohenstein gave to each boy an airplane glider, a very special treat. Then as nightfall closed in with campfire

and songs, ghost stories were shared and owl calls performed. Mount Crosby will be surely remembered for the friend we made at the base, a dog named July that instantly wagged his tail and served as our guide.

The 1992 Cubs were clearly cultured and there was no end to their genius. Great plays were written and wonderful puppets created to act out the scenes. This season saw the debut of marionettes in the newest version of "The Frog Prince Continued... At Mowglis".

There were lots of interesting experiences including trips to Franconia Falls, Polar Caves and the Nature Center. Particularly welcome for the Cubs was a unique Indian Day. Among the festivities were digging clay and making pinch pots, a pit fire and a sweat lodge. Archery shoots, war paint and Indian names were also part of the fun with an authentic pow-wow and

#### CAMP

Camp was real fun. We went on a lot of trips. I got my Pro-Marksman and Marksman in Riflery and my Cub Canoe Safety in Canoeing. We played tetherball and went to the ropes course a lot. It was fun. Nearing the end of the summer we had Crew Week. Blue won the big race. Tomorrow we leave. Camp was real fun.

NATHANIEL HULME

#### ARTS AND CRAFTS

In the Arts and Crafts shop I'm making a house for my hamster. It will be finished after I paint it.

SAM LEWIS

#### DRAMA

I like Drama because it is fun. We are doing jumps which are scenes where problems have no endings. I'm positive that our play is going to be hilarious. Drama is the practice of the dreams of my adulthood.

SAM LEWIS

#### MT. STINSON

Today I went with friends to Mt. Stinson. It was an easy hike and it took fifty-three minutes to climb it. We spent three hours on the top.

ANDREW LUNDING

#### CUB MOUSE

Today Alfonso saw the Cub Mouse. He said Den Mouse had babies and one went to sleep in our dorm. Every-body went to see it. It was grey with red eyes. It was nice.

ALEX HARD

#### THE ROCK

The other day I went to the crafts shop and saw some men trying to move a giant rock. At the end of the day when we came back from our trip the rock was split in two.

RYAN FONTANA

#### THE PARTY

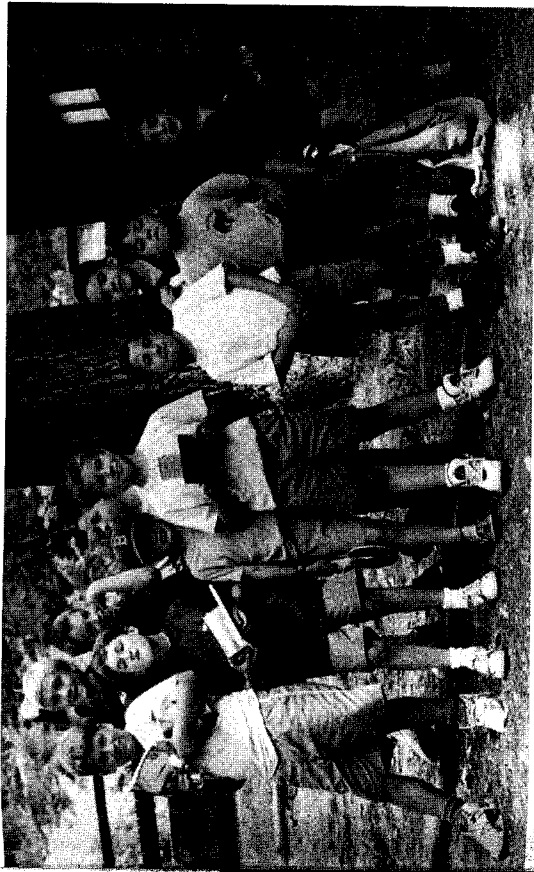
August 11th was Sam's birthday party. We got cards and candy and a small toy. It was really fun and everybody was happy. The next day we traded cards. It was great.

JOEY RORKE

#### MY HOWL

I like the camp so far. I like chapel and the tetherball court. The sand-box at camp is fun because I can make islands with canals and buildings. I like making new things and playing with the other boys.

TUCKER TRACY



#### TRIPS AT MOWGLIS

I like Camp Mowglis because we have gone on a lot of trips. Our trips were Little and Big Sugarloaf, Mt. Crosby, Mt. Cardigan, the Cockermouth River, Wellington Beach, Franconia Falls, Cliff Island and Polar Caves.

ALFONSO GUTIERREZ

#### CLIFF ISLAND

Going to Cliff Island was fun. I climbed on the side of the cliff. We stayed there overnight and for breakfast we had pancakes. I picked fifty blueberries for Rob and fifty for Frank.

CHRISTOPHER ANDERSON

#### MY FIRST YEAR

As a first year camper, my industries are Drama, Nature, Archery, Riflery and Camping. I love Mowglis and I hope it won't change.

SAM BARCLAY

#### INDIAN DAY

Three days ago we had Indian Day in the afternoon. Indian day was fun because we got to do the Sweat Lodge and went to the Archery range. We each got five arrows and if we shot all of them into the target, we got five stripes on our left cheek. Three arrows into the target was three stripes on the left cheek. Painting the rest of our faces was up to us.

JOHN HENRY LIVINGSTON

Mowglis Cubs of 1992, we salute you!

VIRGINIA E. VALACE



#### WELLINGTON BEACH TRIP

On Thursday we went to Wellington beach in the war canoes. We saw lots of ferrets by the creek. On the way back Fernando shared his M&M's.

SAM LEWIS

### CANOEING

I like canoeing because it is exciting and fun and you learn a lot too. I've learned how to swamp, and different types of strokes. I like the cool lake all around me. It is an industry where you can be independent because you can do things without the counselor right there with you. This is nice because it makes you feel responsible enough so that you can do other things alone too.

BUCK SEXTON

### RAINY DAYS

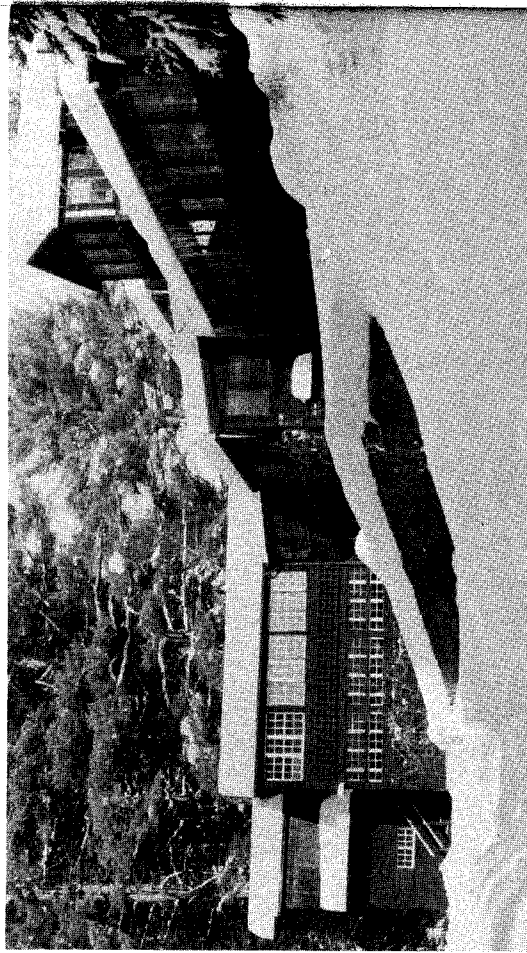
On rainy days it's not much fun. We can't play tetherball or see the sun.

We're not allowed to go out of our dorm  
So we sit around and watch the storm.

We can't go outside, it's too wet to play.

We have to be inside on this wet, cold and glum day.

ADAM VIGIANO



## The Trail of the Pack, 1992

JOSE MANUEL AIZPURUA YURRITA, Garibay, 4-1, San Sebastian, Spain.  
GRADUATE, 1991-92  
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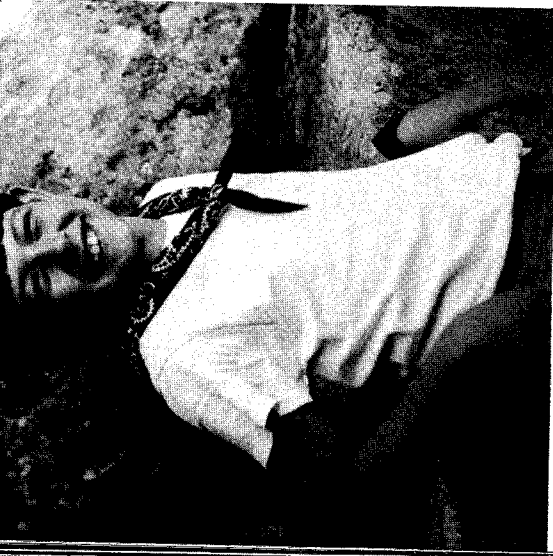
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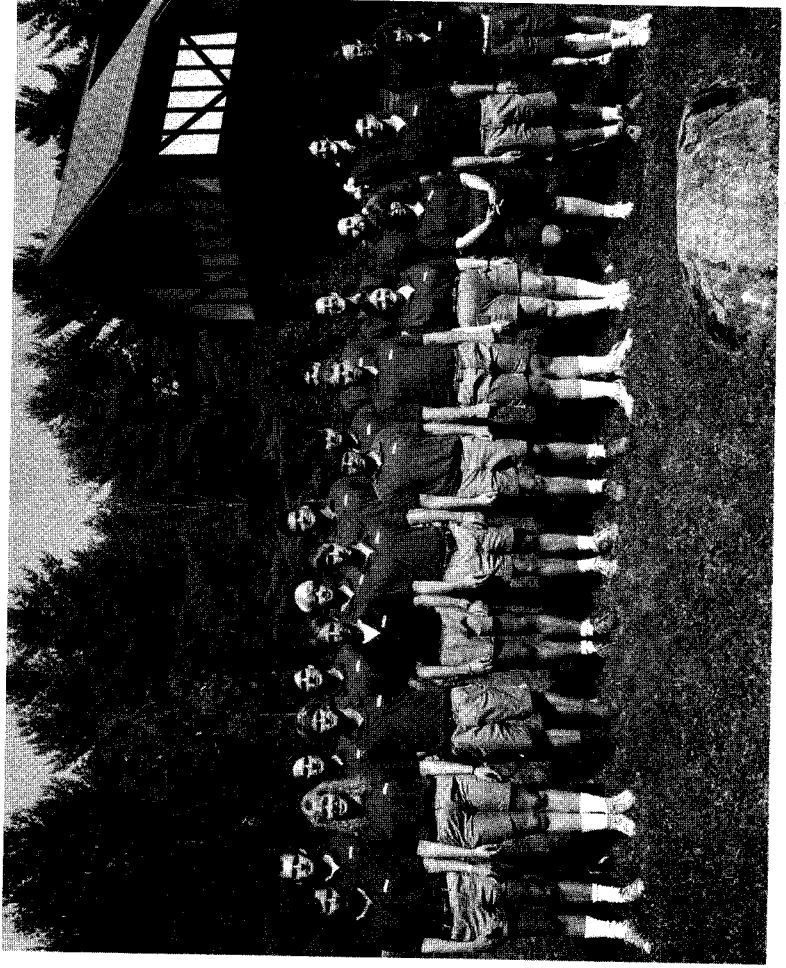


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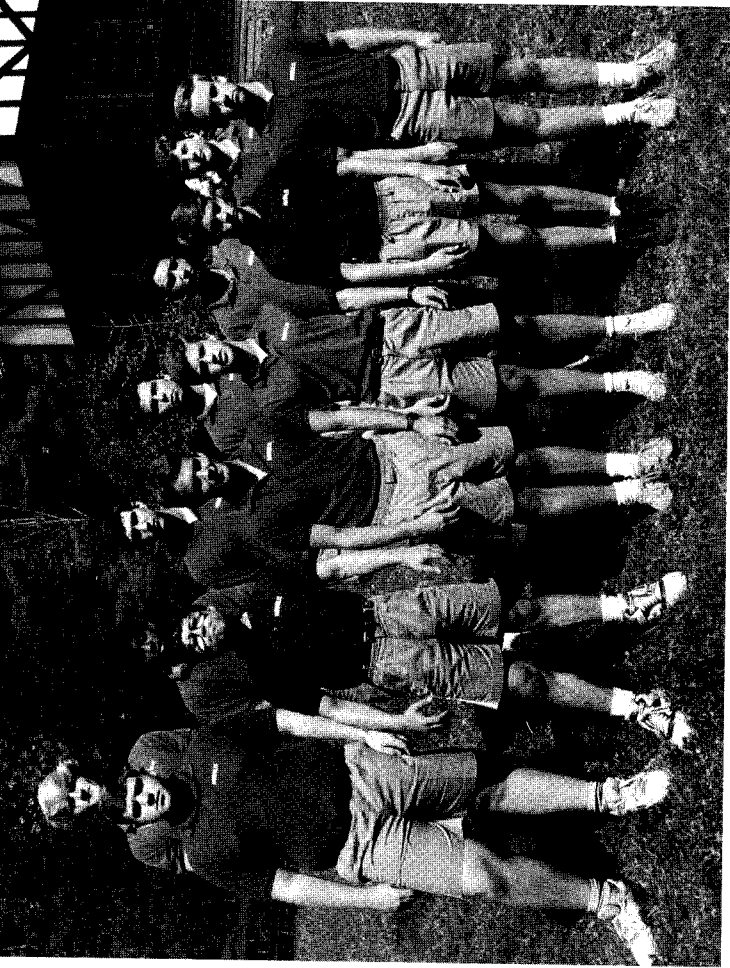
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