

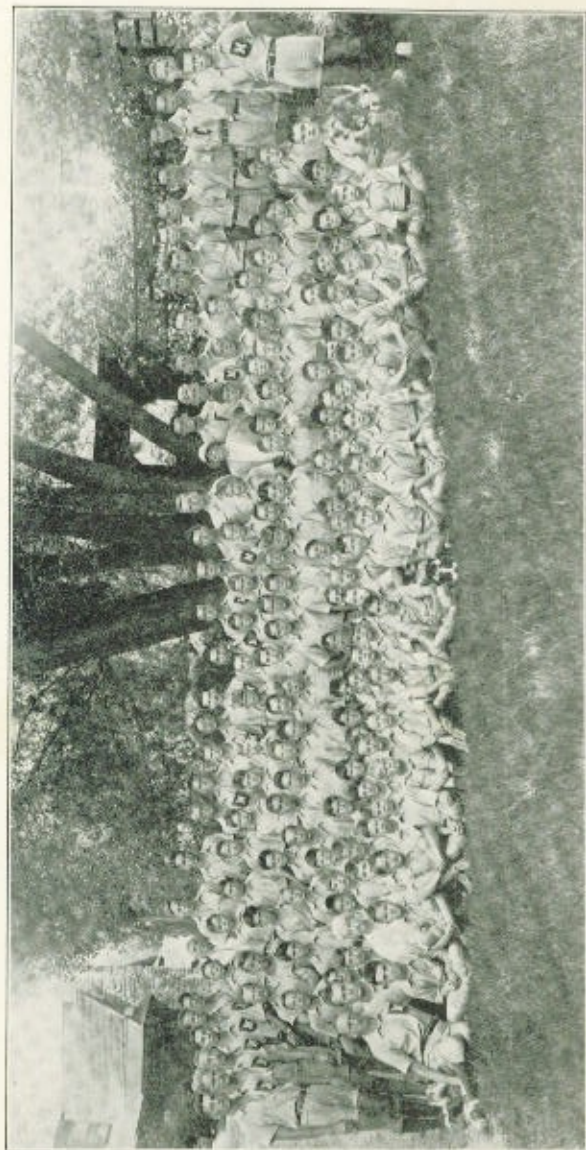
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THE MOWGLIS PACK AND CUBS, 1931

"O hear the call!—good hunting all
That keep the Jungle Law!"
—Kipling.

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"For the pride of the Pack makes a Mowglis heart
With the hope to e'er do well."

WHAT MOWGLIS MEANS TO ME

When I first came to Mowglis three years ago I thought of it as just a place to go in the summer and have a good time. It is that and more. The traditions of Mowglis go back many years. In Mowglis I have a firm friend for life. At campfire we respect nature in a silent moment. In chapel we all bow to God's creativeness. The work that the camp direc-

tors have put into the camp will live forever and helps more and more boys each year to be better men.

Swimming at Waingunga, chapel, campfire, Saturday evening entertainments, dormitory life, sports, craft shops, all thrill me with that mysterious sixth sense that grips a boy when his life is being moulded.

JAMES SHAND, III.

BACK AGAIN

Back to dear old Mowglis again. She's just the same and just as much fun as ever. To the new boys it is like a new page in their lives unless they have been to some other camp before Mowglis. The first three days in

camp are not so much fun, as we are getting settled and learning the Mowglis routine. Many of the things that seem hard at first become easy and lots of fun after a while.

RODMAN PAGE.

THE FIRST CAMPFIRE OF 1931

Every year at Mowglis a campfire, which is made the year before, is burned at the first meeting of the year. The making of the fire the year before carries on the spirit of Mowglis and this year was burned on the second evening of camp. The boys who had made the fire before had made it a very large one. After being up there in

camp all winter in the snow and rain, it is a wonder it burned so well. It burned so fiercely that some of the boys in the inner circle had to move back. The flames rose at least three feet higher than the fire itself. The way it burned seemed to be a good omen for the year 1931.

PETER SOLBERT.

THE CAMPFIRE CEREMONY

The campfire is one of the most impressive and oldest ceremonies in the history of Mowglis. I think that it is most beautiful with all the sparks flying up and against the rapidly fading

light with the last hues of color from the sinking sun. It makes a ceremony no boy will forget.

WAGNER VAN VLACK.

THE CHAPEL-IN-THE-WOODS

Nothing that I can say on paper would express the thrill that ran through me when I first saw the Chapel-in-the-Woods. Never before have I seen a more impressive sight. The floor is covered with pine needles made by Mother Nature. The seats are plain wooden benches set in neat even rows. The walls are tall pine

trees and the roof is the plain blue sky. In front of the benches there is a stone altar with a birch cross. As you enter you pass through a stone arch. This is my third year at Mowglis, but I never pass the Chapel-in-the-Woods without a mysterious thrill passing through me.

HOLBROOK CAMPBELL.

COLORS

Every evening the whole camp takes about five minutes to pay a tribute to the flag of our country. We are lined up by the graduate in charge of the ceremony. The rest of the graduates take their turn in positions of

color sergeants, corporals, and cannon boy. The Bugle Corps is made up of boys and aides. It really is a most impressive ceremony.

BOB NIMS.



Photograph by S. W. Smith

OLD BALOO AND NEW BALOO BELOW
(Say it quickly)

WHAT IS NEW THIS YEAR

Returning to Mowglis each year, the boys at once look about to see what is new, yet each year there go by unnoticed some additions which make the life better; moreover, former Mowglis have no chance of seeing these changes. Here is a list of the improvements made in 1931:

1. A Crescent electric dishwasher.
2. Two additional rooms under Baloo.
3. A camping equipment addition to the Craft Shop.

4. A blacksmith shop added to Craft Shop.
5. Improvements to Kaa and the waterfront.
6. Akela tent additions.
7. A 1½-ton Ford truck with extra long wheel base and special body for camping trips.
8. Additions to the Rifle Range with boiler plate at the butts.
9. A path and bridge for visitors from the Jungle House to the Chapel Path. A. F. E.

MOWGLIS MOVIES

This year Mr. Shaw has shown quite a few moving pictures, and more are expected. The first picture we saw after the camp review was "Hot News," a comedy about news reel photographers. Last Friday we saw the "Great White North," the photographic record

of the voyage of a ship to Herald Island in the Arctic. The last picture, so far, was Rin-Tin-Tin in the "Night Cry." These moving pictures were enjoyed very much by the Pack and the Cubs.

TEDDY SKINNER.

INSPECTION

"Akela attention, right hand salute, two!" And then the inspectors come walking in. "Who's dresser is this (a perfect mess)?" "Mine, sir." "Look at the dirt under that bed. Why

don't you fold your blankets right with the smooth end out?" Then one of the most discouraging remarks of all comes, "We'll be back!"

ANDREW CAMPBELL.



BALOO AND KIPLING THROUGH THE PINES

A pen sketch by Robert Nimmo

TENNIS

The first campfire of 1931 which blazed so high with hopes for the season burned an extra log of promise for Mowglis tennis. The courts, trimmed and trained by the work of ambitious tennis duty boys, soon developed excellent playing surfaces.

Outside the industry instruction every "lazy period" and even at "Soak" times found the two courts filled. Results followed. The two camp tournaments—the Junior for beginners and the Senior for the older boys—were entered by every boy. Several full-fledged tenderfeet on tennis courts survived two and three rounds, although none had quite the fortune to last to the finals.

For the younger boys, Robert Ransom won over William Ketcham after a deuce set and five tournament points by the scores of 6-4, 8-6. In the Senior struggle, David Johnston, already the holder of the Mowglis Tennis Cup in 1930, and David Ferriss survived the semi-final matches to meet in the finals. The match was won by David Johnston, the scores being 6-3, 6-1, 6-1. It was a close fight, with only six points determining the advantage in the first set. The truly beautiful tennis displayed adds a fitting climax to a successful season.

MR. EMERSON DAY,
Tennis Instructor.

THE RIFLE RANGE

During the camp season there were one hundred and two qualifications at the Rifle Range. Of these, thirty-one were for Pro-marksman, twenty-eight for Marksman, nine for Sharpshooter, and fifteen for bars. Peter Solbert has obtained the highest bar of any boy since Mowglis has been shooting under the N. R. A. rules.

Extreme care is always taken at the range, and this year, though over fifteen thousand shots were fired, not one accidental discharge occurred.

The Rifle Cup was given to the fellow who shot the best score in the National Camp Match. The winner was William Lyman.

MR. EDWARD ERDMANN,
Rifle Instructor.



RIFLE TEAM, 1931

CLOUDS

The other night at campfire some one told me to look at the clouds. They were in two big banks. Both banks were yellow from the sun's rays; but one was a storm cloud and the other white. It was a beautiful sight. On another night the clouds were

pinkish. Every night they have something beautiful about them. Every year there are nights when the clouds are especially interesting and, if we look at them on nights to come, they may be even more beautiful than ever.

JAMES CLEMENT.



Photograph by S. W. Smith

MOWGLIS ARCHERS ARCH

ARCHERY

At the beginning of the season the equipment was greatly increased by the addition of arrows, four bows made by Rev. A. B. Thompson of Bristol, New Hampshire, and a full-sized target. Every two-week industry period it had been planned to have a tournament in which three prize arrows would be contested for. In the first period, Billy Lyman easily captured the prize.

To conclude the season a tournament was held for which a handsome bow was the first prize, six arrows the second prize, and three arrows the third prize. Moreover, the first five best

shots received embroidered golden arrows to be sewed on their hats. The winners were: Billy Lyman, Rod Page, Billy Orr, Gar Wood, Jr., and Sammy Slaymaker. Sammy is the first boy from Kipling to ever receive the golden arrow which takes the place of the former green feather.

Billy Lyman won the prize bow. Rod Page netted second place, receiving six arrows, while Billy Orr took three arrows as third prize.

F. M. HUTCHINSON,

M. O. CASPARIS,

*Assistants in Archery under
Rev. A. B. Thompson.*

THE ARCHERY MEET

Yesterday was the archery meet, and it proved to be very interesting. William Lyman won first place and was presented with the prize bow. Rodman Page was presented with six

arrows for winning second place and William Orr took three arrows as third prize. There were five boys who won their golden arrows.

JOE LYKES.

MOWGLIS HORSEBACK

The horseback riding was an enthusiastic feature of Mowglis this summer. Each morning and noon, at meals, the names of the seven horsemen were announced.

This year's required riding uniform made a decided difference in the looks of the cavalcade on the bridle paths and among the hills where the riding is conducted away from the motor roads.

The Horse Show was held on the Saturday following the Mount Washington trip. The athletic field was transformed into a Virginia riding ring by the ingenuity and effort of Mr. Alfred Wagg, III, assisted by the Craftsman, Mr. Myers. The feature event was a jumping contest for a cup presented by Mr. Alfred Wagg, III. The cup

was won by Charlie Fellows, after rather stiff competition from Sinclair and Van Vlack.

Following the Horse Show, time was devoted to Yellow Ribbon tests and many were passed. A number of all-day trips were taken, but no overnight trips, as they were cancelled due to the extremely unsettled weather during the camp season.

The riding at Mowglis once more draws to a close, and I feel that each boy has gained much in love and respect for horses as well as the ability to handle oneself and the horse.

LT. JOHN W. HANSBOROUGH,

Field Artillery, U. S. A.

Assisted by ALFRED WAGG, III,

Horseback Instructor.



THE HORSE SHOW IN ACTION

Photograph by Arzen

REPORT ON SWIMMING—1931

The fact that for the first time every member of the Pack swam the one-hundred-yard Canoe Test was due largely to a continuation of the progress made in 1930. Added facilities for the Canoe Proficiency Test resulted in a great many more boys being eligible for the Half and Full Waingunga swims, so that by the end of Mowglis more than half of the boys were above the Canoe Test class. A great deal of the credit for this unusual success may be ascribed to the interest and co-operation of the boys toward the water activities and to good weather conditions.

While much emphasis was placed upon the Canoe and Waingunga Tests, the work was extended satisfactorily to other branches. White Ribbon classes in elementary life-saving and form swimming were always filled. Ten boys, an unusually large number, succeeded in winning this ribbon. Individual instruction in the form of the various strokes for those who had passed the Canoe Test was made an industry. In addition, diving instruc-

tions were given during Soak period to those beginners who needed it.

It is hoped that this fine spirit will continue next year and thereby make possible the further progress for which Mowglis is aiming.

WILLIAM W. EARECKSON,
In charge of Waterfront.

CANOE TEST

100-Yard

| | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Bingham, W. J. | Mixer, S. J. |
| Campbell, A. A. | Nevius, J. |
| Capron, W. M. | Noyes, H. K. |
| Dodge, E. D. | Rich, T. |
| Eaton, M. | Slaymaker, S. E. |
| Gilson, E. H. | Smith, J. B. |
| Grandin, J. R. | Stearns, D. A. |
| Henderson, J. W. | Sweet, E. B. |
| Hope, L. | Terribery, G. S. |
| Hull, J. B. | Tift, R. D. |
| Imbrie, A. W. | Tower, D. B. |
| Johnson, P. D. | Wagner, H. A. |
| Kent, W. W. | |

HALF WAINGUNGA

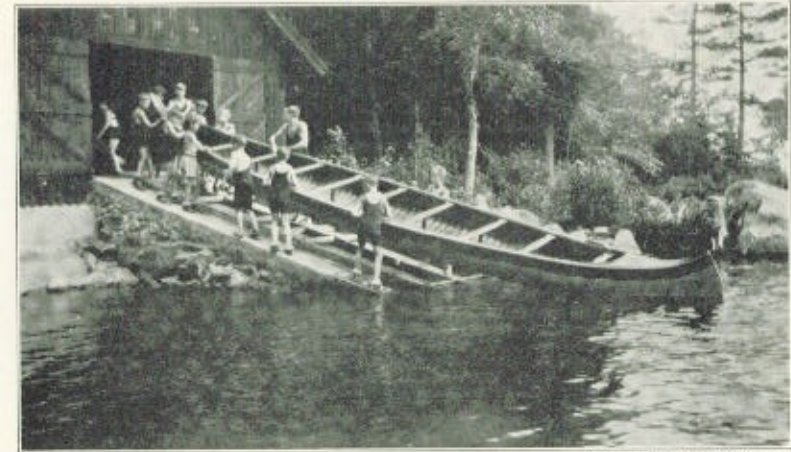
300-Yard

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| Arnsen, R. | Meyer, A. R. |
| Bemis, H. K. | Meyer, J. H. |
| Broadhurst, A. | Mitchell, J. L. |
| Campbell, A. M. | Munsell, D. D. |
| Dulaney, B. W. | Oler, W. M. |
| Eaton, R. C. | Orr, W. |
| Fellows, C. F. | Page, Richard |
| Ferriss, D. P. | Page, Rodman |
| Hackleman, W. H. | Ransom, R. C. |
| Hatheway, D. M. | Ransom, W. L. |
| Johnston, A. R. | Rogers, S. H. |
| Ketcham, W. T. | Scott, J. L. |
| Lamson, E. D. | Smith, S. W. |
| Leathers, W. R. | Solbert, P. |
| Lykes, J. T. | Stoessel, W. J. |
| Merriman, F. | Wallour, C. |
| | Wood, G. A. |

FULL WAINGUNGA

600-Yard

| | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Brooks, S. McC. | Johnson, T. |
| Clark, J. H. | Nims, R. G. |
| Galey, F. | Pullen, W. C. |
| Gilkey, J. G. | Shand, J. |
| Hersey, P. H. | Shoch, J. R. |
| Hildreth, S. | Van Vlack, W. |



Photograph by W. Ransom

UP COMES ONE OF THE BIG CANOES INTO KAA

CANOE PROFICIENCY

The primary aim of the canoe proficiency industry was to so instruct the applicants that when they passed the test they would be safe in a canoe. The Canoe Proficiency Test consisted of: (1) Knowledge of different strokes; (2) Position in a canoe; (3) Accidents and what to do; (4) Canoe data such as repairing and the kinds of canoes.

The boys learned many of the fine points of canoeing, and all who passed

the test became skilful in paddling. The "J" stroke was emphasized; those who mastered it have something which will mark them as canoe men.

At the end of the season forty-five boys had passed their Canoe Proficiency Test and were thus one step farther toward the Full Waingunga.

MR. JAMES L. TRAVIS,

MR. BRADFORD N. PEASE,

Instructors in Canoe Proficiency.

WHAT WOKE ME

"Twas early morning when I woke
By a noise upon the roof.
"Twas not a branch that broke
Or a pine cone that fell.
"Twas a "squirrel."

ELLIOTT SWEET.

WINNING GREEN WAR CANOE

Eric D. Dodge
Dudley P. Felton
Dean M. Hatheway
Robert M. Hope
William T. Ketcham

Joseph T. Lykes
Alfred R. Meyer
John H. Meyer
William P. Munger
David D. Munsell
Sydney H. Rogers

Frederick S. Skinner
Stewart W. Smith
Walter J. Stoessel
Cox: Mr. Travis
Stroke: Mr. Brown

THE WAR CANOE RACE

Go! As the signal was given the Yellow and Green war canoes sped off. The Green canoe had a better start, but the Yellow was gradually gaining. When they were both about ten yards from the finish line the rudder on the Green canoe came off and the canoe almost bumped into the diving float.

Then someone said that Yellow had won and all the paddlers in that canoe began to cheer; but the judges said the Green had won and everyone in that canoe was so happy that they began splashing each other.

JOE LYKES.

HUSKIES

(Winning Athletic Team)

| | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|
| Richard Arnzen | Benjamin W. Dulaney | William P. Munger |
| H. Kenyon Bemis | Dudley P. Felton | Weston C. Pullen, Captain |
| Samuel McC. Brooks | Edwin H. Gilson | Sydney H. Rogers |
| Allan A. Campbell | Peter D. Johnson | John L. Scott |
| Eric D. Dodge | Joseph T. Lykes | Thomas T. Sinclair |

Charles C. Smith

John B. Smith

THE HIGH JUMP

The most hotly contested and thrilling event on Field Day was the high jump. There were several contestants, but Wesley Oler and Franklin Merriman were admittedly the stars. Charlie Fellows missed at four feet three, leaving Merriman and Oler. They were evenly matched and sentiment was equally divided. The stars rose to four feet five easily, then the first real thrill came when both missed. Oler went over the second time while Merriman had to use his third try.

Silence fell upon all as Merriman prepared to try again. A burst of cheering came as he cleared the bar and fell to the pit. At the next try Oler missed once, but Merriman did it easily. At four feet six both missed once, but cleared the bar the second time. Four feet six and one-quarter was the limit, for both missed six times. On his third try Merriman almost made it.

AUSTIN BROADHURST.

LAND SPORTS

The day before yesterday was the Mowglis annual track meet. There was a surprising amount of competition. The different sports consisted of light and heavy hurdles, light and heavy dash, broad jump, and high jump. Charles Smith literally ran away with the heavy dash and the broad jump. Robert Ransom won the light hurdles

and Andy Campbell the light dash. Weston Pullen won the heavy hurdles and Dean Hatheway the light high jump.

The event which held the most competition was the heavy high jump. Franklin Merriman and Wesley Oler tied for first place. They both made four feet six and a quarter inches.

GAR WOOD, JR.



Photograph by Mr. Teely

EIGHT HORSEMEN WAGG THEIR LINE

A SOURCE OF WEALTH

It seems that there has been a great demand in the Mowglis market for garnets. Some of the more bold and industrious young explorers have gone out in quest of the rare treasure. It seems that the mining fields are on the edge of the athletic field and all around Headquarters. When a fellow wants to walk from the waterfront to Gray

Brothers he has to thread his way among the hard laboring miners for fear of trampling them underfoot. I hope the supply gives out soon or the miners go back to a natural living, so that the boys can walk freely about once more.

WILLIAM ORR.

MOWGLIS ROWING

The rowing program has been a simple one. Without worrying ourselves with the technicalities of blade work and feathering, we have been concentrating on getting the maximum amount of motive force out of our bodies by swinging them straight back in time with one another. Along with this we have practised quickness of blade in entering and leaving the water, dropping in and dropping out square, and in general securing "beginnings" and "finishes" that are quick and clean.

The general standard of rowing was encouraging. The Third Form Crew especially did well, considering the fact that they were not together as crews for more than a few days.

We put in some intensive rowing during Crew week, and during this period most of the crews improved considerably.

On Crew Day the Red Third Form Crew took the course at 3.30 P.M., followed closely by its Blue opposite number, over whom it showed a clear superiority. In the Second Form Crew race the Blue won the decision.

The First Form Crews showed us a good race, and Bill Lyman stroked the Blue Crew home for a win by just over a length.

Of the racing crews the Red took the lead with a good start, and though the Blue Crew redeemed their bad start by challenging stoutly they could not touch the Red Crew, who encour-

aged by success rowed home in good form to win by a length in one minute and fifteen seconds—good time considering the prevailing head wind.

The All-Camp Crew has been chosen as follows:

Bow: Bob Nims: A powerful oar who combines strength with a certain amount of skill.

2: Francis Galey: Is the best stylist in the camp. His inboard work is especially good.

3: Stanley Hildreth: Gets his place on his strength and persistency.

4: Dave Johnston: Is a fine oar who would go far as a stroke if well backed up behind.

5: Tom Sinclair: For his good oarsmanship and ability to follow stroke.

Stroke: Weston Pullen: Is a strong, capable stroke who, even if he is not a perfect stylist, is a good racer who will drive his men right to the post.

Cox: Charles Pettijohn: Amply compensated for his heavy weight by his knowledge of racing and the way in which he helped his men over the course.

MR. BERNARD ICELY of
Oxford, England,
Crew Coach.

Problem promulgated by Mr. William Reese Scott, III: "If Pettijohn can eat no peas, can Mr. Pease eat Pettijohn?"

FROM ENGLAND

The Mowglis standard is an international one and so, three thousand miles away from the rest of you all, I can hear the call of the Pack and share in its joys and triumphs. To you all I send my very sincere good wishes and hopes for happiness in 1931. Remember, in rowing skill counts much, but the essential qualities are determination and unselfishness. They will take you over the longest course anywhere and, win or lose, they will never make you ashamed. With my best wishes,

DAVID BEVAN.



MR. BERNARD ICELY
Crew Coach from Oxford

CREWS

Racing Crews—*Red:* Won by $\frac{3}{4}$ length. Time: 1 min., 15 sec.
First Form Crew—*Blue:* Won by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths. Time: 1 min., 22 sec.
Second Form Crew—*Blue* won. Time: 1 min., 45 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec. *Red,* Time: 1 min., 43 $\frac{4}{5}$ sec.
Third Form Crew—*Red* won. Time: 1 min., 43 sec. *Blue,* Time: 1 min., 51 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec.

RACING CREWS

Red: Bow, Oler; 2, Nims; 3, Clark; 4, Hildreth; 5, Shoch; Stroke, Pullen, Captain; Cox, Pettijohn.
Blue: Bow, Van Vlack; 2, Clement; 3, Galey; 4, Casparis; 5, Sinclair; Stroke, Dave Johnston, Captain; Cox, Andy Campbell.

FIRST FORM

Blue: Bow, Orr; 2, Fellows; 3, Arzen; 4, Shand; 5, Gilkey; Stroke, Lyman; Cox, Ketcham.
Red: Bow, C. C. Smith; 2, Leathers; 3, Tom Johnson; 4, Hersey; 5, Rich; Stroke, Brookie Campbell, Cox, Bob Ransom.

SECOND FORM

Blue: Bow, Bemis; 2, Rod Page; 3, Ferris; 4, Lyons; 5, Hackleman; Stroke, Sandy Johnston; Cox, John Smith.
Red: Bow, Merriman; 2, Alec Munsell; 3, Bill Ransom; 4, Solbert; 5, Broadhurst; Stroke, John Scott; Cox, Mitchell.

THIRD FORM

Red: Bow, Allan Campbell; 2, Nevius; 3, Rogers; 4, Randy Eaton; 5, Dulaney; Stroke, Lamson; Cox, Capron.
Blue: Bow, Wallour; 2, Rich Page; 3, Lykes; 4, Hatheway; 5, Grandin; Stroke, Stoessel; Cox, Mark Eaton.

MEMOIRS OF THE RACE

With quaking hearts we heard the starter's gun say "Go!"
Like greyhounds from a leash the Red and Blue let row.
A roar like thundering was heard,
'Twas only our comrades cheering us on.
Our cox's agonized voice screaming "Stroke, we're ahead!"
We pulled till we thought our hearts would surely burst.
The first barrel flew by; yes, still we're ahead.
With heaving chests and straining muscles we strove to keep our lead.
Another barrel; 'twas the last we'd see till our fate was decided.
Our cox's voice broke as he tried to scream "Sprint."
We tried to obey him with our last heaving efforts.
We heard the cannon's loud boom as the finish line by us sped.
We've won! were the words that echoed from the lips of our comrades.

GORDON GILKEY.

A QUESTION OF CUPS

There are many cups that were donated several years ago that were given several times and then not given, such as Ping-pong; Tetherball; Croquet; Forty-yard Dash; and others. As long as these cups are available I think they should be given out until space on them for names is used up. The boys would be more enthusiastic to work for cups rather than pennants. Giving these cups for the simpler sports also gives the smaller boys a chance to go home with a cup or two.

SAM BROOKS.

An answer to the above:

Cups seem to grow more and more a relic of the past at Mowglis. Every year more boys see the opportunity to do things is a privilege. Much of the real fun is lost working for a cup instead of enjoying the fun itself.

Cups keep boys looking for a prize instead of enjoying what they are

doing. Cups do not always go to the most deserving because of handicaps over which no one has control, such as superior size or more opportunities. The winner may not always be the best man in spirit, in generous sportsmanship, and in courage. Success must be the spur to many of us to do our best; but at Mowglis the thing to emphasize is not alone winning, but how the game was played.

A cup may give momentary satisfaction to the winner; but it emphasizes defeat to others, some of whom may have tried just as hard. It is kept a while and then is forgotten.

If we play for a prize we may win and lose the fun of fellowship in the game. If we play for the love of the game we always win the real things: love of the sport, the respect of others and friendship. At the same time the other fellows also finds happiness in the game itself.

A. F. E.

SOME REMINISCENCES OF MT. WASHINGTON

Messrs. Erdmann, Hansborough, Icely
Led by famous Boss McKee,
With the boys in number sixteen
Went Mt. Washington to see.
Did we eat? I don't mean maybe!
Shoch was leading in the fore.
Beans and beans and beans descended
Through that boy's colossal maw.

See them plunge in Ammonoosuc's
Waters clear and icy cold
And—I say with admiration—
They got out when they were told.
See the boys with cups o'erbrimming
At the base of Nelson Crag,
Feeding water to an auto—
Lost the bucket—that's the snag.

When at length we gained the refuge
Where "Hutch" dispensed good
cheer,
Into Lake of the Clouds we tumbled
Diving, splashing without fear.
At the top we met the Colonel,
Mrs. Elwell, Rich, and Shand.
Sang our Mowglis lays with gusto
Unto all the assembled band.

Of the counsellors one was bitten
By the fish invisible.
Mr. Erdmann now looks green-eyed
'Neath "Come-at-a-body's" thrall.
Morning dawned and we were cloud-
bound,
Temperature of thirty-four.
Forty miles per hour the wind blew
When we left the summit door.

Down Glen Boulder Trail we travelled
Making tracks for Pinkham Notch.
Shoch then leaned against the boulder—
Made it wobble on its perch.
Up Mt. Jefferson we clambered
"As the clouds go tearing by."
So we sang commemorating
Mr. Land on summit high.

Mr. Dodge, the great commander
Of the Appalachian band,
Had a champion bean discovered
Which he'd cooked with skilful
hand.
Evening came and then the banquet.
Boy, I'll ask you, did we eat?
Clothed afresh in dazzling garments,
Just to see us was a treat.

Thus and thus our trip was ended
As in truck we homeward sped.
Sang our Mowglis songs, then tumbled
Cheery, drowsy, into bed.

MR. ICELY.

THE TRIP SEASON

The Waingunga swimmers (those who have passed the Canoe Proficiency Test and swum at least three hundred yards) went on a three-day tour of Little and Big Squam Lakes. They enjoyed the trip, but it was rudely cut short by rain. The same week Akela, camping at Atwell's Brook, scaled Cardigan. Toomai, using the Coolidge Farm as a base, was going to attempt Pike's Ledge, but were rained out the first night.

The following week Den and Panther, camping in Albany Intervale, braved the wilds of Mountains Passaconaway, Whiteface, Chocorua, and Potash. Toomai again made an attempt at Pike's Ledge, but was brought home again. Baloo and Kipling camped on Belle Isle and climbed Sugar Loaf and Bear Mountains. Kipling was brought home on account of rain, but Baloo managed to complete the trip. Toomai's valiant efforts at Pike's Ledge were again prevented by rain.

MOUNT POTASH

The morning of the third day on our Panther trip we decided to climb Mount Potash, a small mountain about two thousand feet high. It was quite steep up the first ridge and most of us were rather tired. When we started out on the actual mountain we found it not to be quite as steep as the ridge. We got our breath, and after that were

quite refreshed and so we continued to the top.

An excellent view was obtained of Mount Washington and other surrounding mountains. After passing some knots for Green Ribbon we went down. Potash certainly afforded us every form of climbing one would want.

DAVID JOHNSTON.

On the Mount Washington trip sixteen boys were selected for their reliability, good spirit, and walking ability. These boys enjoyed four glorious days on the Presidential Range, reaching the peaks of Mountains Monroe and Jefferson and spending a night on the summit of Mount Washington.

Toomai, undaunted, made another try at Pike's Ledge, and this time the rain gods were favorable and allowed the many attempts to be rewarded by the completion of a trip.

The summer concluded with trail trips, as is the Mowglis custom, and those in the trips realized better the beauty of Cardigan and the work necessary to keep trails open.

Some saw the new A. M. C. cabin being built by Mr. Gilman of Tilton. It will be an addition to the mountain.

WILLIAM M. MCKEE, JR.,
Tripmaster.



Photograph by Mr. Hughes

CARDIGAN CABIN
Completed October 10, 1931

THE CARDIGAN CABIN

The Pack will be interested to know that on October 10 the Cardigan Cabin was completed and the American flag raised. Mr. Gilman of Tilton, N. H., is responsible for the success of this undertaking; not alone in the

planning of the cabin but in engineering the supplies, which were brought up the mountain by caterpillar tractor.

The Cabin is just off the Clark trail near the "last water." Mr. Gilman has kindly invited Mowglis to use it.

THE PANTHER TRIP UP CARDIGAN

We set off for Cardigan and arrived at the red schoolhouse after a short ride. Here we started walking and went to where the Clark Path leaves the Mrs. Holt Trail. At this point we divided into two parties. We started up the Clark Path, clearing trail as we went.

After walking about a mile we came to a field in which a lot of cattle were grazing. When we had passed this place the climb began in earnest. We cleared out a good deal of brush and finally met the other party. Then we proceeded until we came to a dried-up

stream, where we had lunch. We saw the rain approaching and hurried up the mountain.

Just after the rain started we arrived at the fire warden's cabin, where we stayed until the rain was over. Then we went to the top and sat around for a while.

Soon we came down the ledge trail and, seeing another storm approaching, we began to hurry. At the red schoolhouse we waited a short time for the truck. Then we came home after a very successful trip.

TOM SINCLAIR.

Crag Hut

Near the summit of Mount Cardigan you will come to a fair-sized hut. It is made from hewn logs with one side open. From this side a fine view may be had on clear days. In the middle of the lean-to there is a large shelf which is covered with pine boughs, as is the floor beneath. This shelf is for sleeping. In front of this hut there

is a fireplace. There is a sign saying that this hut is called Crag Hut and was made by Mowglis for the use of campers. I think that it is an excellent thought, and the builders should be congratulated for their carrying Mowglis spirit into the woods.

PETER SOLBERT.

THE TOOMAI TRIP UP PIKE'S LEDGE

When we reached the camping place we found the tents still up. We waited around for a while, getting settled, and finally started for Pike's Ledge. After a while Colonel Elwell stopped and gave us a lecture on how the forest acts as a sponge, and then we went on. The trail was rough, and we finally stopped by a big dead log.

There was a scramble for fungus, and Mr. Johnson was kept busy decorating them. We went past an old mica mine where some of the boys got mica.

The view from the top was wonderful. We ate lunch at the top and came down again without further incidents. Altogether the trip was one of the best I have taken.

JACK STOESEL.

THE GLEN ELLIS FALLS

On the second day of the Mount Washington trip we stopped at the Glen Ellis Falls. After we had walked about a quarter of a mile from the main highway we came to some beautiful falls. They were about seventy

feet high, falling over a sheer cliff into a large pool. This is a pretty spot, and has been bought by the State as a park. There is a good trail from the highway. If any of you are up near there, it is worth stopping for.

TOM SINCLAIR.

SUNDAY SUPPERS

At breakfast we make sandwiches for our supper and are given chocolate. After Chapel we go to our fireplaces and, if we are having popcorn or any-

thing to keep hot, we build a fire. We eat our sandwiches and everything else there is, too.

JOHN MEYER.



Photograph by S. W. Smith

TOOMAI PORCH LOOKING FROM HEADQUARTERS

NOTE.—It never looked that quiet from Headquarters

THE BIRD CLUB

The Bird Club at Mowglis is interested in knowing more about birds. This year the Bird Club is under the able leadership of Mr. Hill, who, before he became a member of the Council Staff, was for two years President of the club as a boy. Four or five times a year we take canoe trips. However, these trips are not at all like the average trip. They start at about five in the morning. We ride quietly over the

smooth lake watching the great red sun float silently up from behind the mountains. That is the best time to see birds. In addition to this fun, there is a bird cup given annually to that member of the club who accomplishes the most and shows the best interest for the progress of the club and himself. For those who cannot go canoeing there are early morning land trips.

HOLBROOK CAMPBELL.

CONSERVATION OF WILD FLOWERS

If every tourist going to the country took home with him a bunch of wild flowers, the countryside would soon be without its colorful garb of flowers. Such flowers as daisies, buttercups, and other common field flowers are in little danger of extinction, but lady slippers, arbutus, Jack-in-the-pulpit often come

up by the roots when picked. These flowers are in danger of becoming extinct. The general use of laurel as a decoration is very destructive. If we are not careful the glorious color of our hillsides will be gone forever.

JOHN SCOTT.

WHAT A MOWGLIS CAN DO FOR WILD LIFE

In the State of New Hampshire there are certain laws protecting the wild life of the State. A Mowgli should strictly observe these rules and regulations for protecting the animals of the forest. By preventing the burning of forest land, wild life's shelter and feeding ground, he helps greatly. A Mowgli boy should not

cut down any live trees or pick wild flowers. Some of the wild flowers are becoming very rare. They should be guarded carefully. His general attitude toward wild animal and plant life should be sympathetic. He should set a good example and develop interest in his companions. FRANCIS GALEY.

A LITTLE STONE

Until last Sunday I was only a little stone lying in the road to be trodden on by every passing traveller. But now to every Mowgli, who accompanied Mr. Rogers, the geologist from Dartmouth, on his Monday morning walk, I am shist with a dyke of quartz and feldspar. On Sunday night he showed the boys some lantern slides about rocks and rock formations which were extremely interesting. It was the next day during the walk that I was picked up and, to my amazement, Mr. Rogers proceeded to tell those boys all about my early life.

JOHN SCOTT.



PANTHER

A pen sketch by Robert Nims

A CHIPMUNK'S MANNERS

One morning a chipmunk happened to glance in the window of our dormitory and seemed to be a little hungry. He started down the outside of our wall. I guess he smelled something, for he stopped at Mr. Hill's bureau and quietly jumped down upon it.

There was just one cracker left from a package. He looked inquiringly at Mr. Hill as if asking, "Please may I have that cracker?" I don't think Mr. Hill wanted him to take it; nevertheless, he did.

DONALD STEARNS.

THE GEOLOGICAL PARTY

Last week Mr. Rogers came over to camp and gave us a talk on Geology which was very interesting. He told us how the great ice sheet when it moved southward and took great boulders along with it. The talk was illustrated by still pictures on the screen, showing landscapes which had been affected by the ice sheet. The next morning at breakfast it was announced that all who would like to could go with Mr. Rogers on a walk. Quite a number of hands were raised. He showed us different kinds of rocks including shist, quartz, diorite, and granite. He also showed us "dykes" in the rock which were much stronger than the rest of the rock and could resist the ice easier. The talk was very interesting.

ANDREW IMBRIE.

THE CHIPMUNK

A chipmunk one day craftily crawled
Through the old Baloo door,
And then when he found himself inside
He sat upon the floor.

Then he jumped upon Henderson's bed,
(I wasn't there, but so 'tis said)
He found a cracker that tasted so good,
He stuffed the cracker right into his hood.

Then came a boy who scared him away;
That was the end of the chipmunk that day.

DUDLEY FELTON.



BOAT PERMISSION
Pen sketch by Sydney Johnson

MRS. HOLT'S DAY

August 18, 1931

WELCOME SPEECH

David P. Johnston

DEN

Speaker: Thomas Johnson
Song Leader: Thaddeus Rich

PANTHER

Speaker: Alec. Munsell
Song Leader: Wesley Oler

AKELA

Speaker: Andrew Campbell
Song Leader: Peter Solbert

TOOMAI

Speaker: Chapin Wallour
Song Leader: Richard Page

BALOO

Speaker: Donald Tower
Song Leader: Dudley Felton

KIPLING

Speaker: Peter Johnson
Song Leader: Elliott Sweet

THE BALOO CHIPMUNK

Today I thought I would move from Den to Baloo, thinking that I might earn a better living there, for the Denites would not take notice of me. I went on to the wall nearest Baloo's writing porch and, after walking two or three window lengths, I came across part of a graham cracker. Billy Munger saw me and went to some boys writing on pieces of paper. They all

came back with Billy and watched me nibble at the cracker. "Let's feed him," was somebody's comment. I think Baloo would be a lovely place to live, so I am going back to Den and see if my wife agrees to move there. I thank Billy Munger and those boys who are going to feed me.

ANDREW IMBRIE.

AKELA SONG

(By MR. BERNARD ICELY. Tune: "Florida")

High up above on the hillside
Standeth our stronghold so firm.
Akela's our name and far-flung is our fame,
For we fear not the fellows below.
If invaders should creep up our hillside,
The seeds of sedition to sow,
Good and hard will we fight, since we fight for the right.
Akela, Akela shall stand.
Since we live on the edge of the forest,
Are children of nature in fact,
We have sworn to honor our Mother
And be gentle in every act.
While if clouds should o'ershadow the sunlight
Or bad luck should strike our band,
With heads thrown back high, we will cry,
Akela, Akela shall stand.

THE BIRD CLUB

This year the interest in birds has been quite superior to last; not only are there more members in the club, but those members have shown keener interest in nature. The bird lists are very good, and it is going to be a close race for the nature cup.

All of the members of the club have joined the Audubon Society, which works to protect birds—one of the chief aims of our Bird Club. We expect to have several bird trips as soon as the dormitory trips return.

WILLIAM RANSOM.

ORCHESTRA

Answering the call for an orchestra, there was a splendid response from the boys. Of those reporting ten were chosen to represent Mowglis on musical occasions. The strings were especially augmented by the help of Messrs. McKee and Ferriss.

The orchestra first appeared for the Fancy Dress Ball. Their work was well done. The program for that evening was also supplemented by the excellent playing of Andrew Imbrie of several classical numbers and three of his own original compositions, and also Weston Pullen on the xylophone. Other Saturday evenings several of the boys played individual numbers. Among them were Gordon Gilkey on the trombone and Bob Nims on the clarinet.

Weston Pullen was the leader and probably the hardest worker in the

orchestra. His work on the drums, bells, and especially upon the xylophone was excellent and thoroughly appreciated.

The orchestra also played on Crew Night before and after the play. For their hard work and determination to put programs over they are to be congratulated.

H. H. SPEDICK,
Orchestra Leader.

ORCHESTRA

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| Mr. McKee..... | Violin |
| Mr. Ferriss..... | Violin |
| Johnston, A. R..... | Violin |
| Lyman, W. W..... | Violin |
| Rich, T..... | Violin |
| Nims, R. G..... | Clarinet |
| Gilkey, J. G..... | Trombone |
| Orr, W..... | Mandolin |
| Fellows, C. F..... | Mandolin |
| Smith, J. B..... | Banjo |
| Felton, D. P..... | Piano |
| Imbrie, A. W..... | Piano |
| Pullen, W. C..... | Drums (leader) |

BIRD SONGS

This morning I was awakened by a medley of songbirds. This is not unusual at Mowglis, as all wild life is preserved; but most of us become so used to these concerts that we take little notice of them. This morning I endeavored to pick out some of the songs.

The loudest and most frequent was the liquid whistle of the verry. An

occasional oven bird chanted his loud and unmistakable "teacher, teacher." Out from the dark recesses of the forest came the plaintive cry of the pewee. There are many feathered friends in the woods voicing their joy. Added pleasure may be derived from listening to them when one has a knowledge of their names.

JOHN SCOTT.

A NIGHT AT AN INN

What a night it was! Mr. Dunsany, himself, would so admit it. This production was certainly one of the most outstanding affairs in Mowglis' dramatic history. Mr. Scott's selection of the characters and his coaching combined with Mr. Myers'

fabrication of the scenery, especially the idol's head, made this play a finished product. The cast which performed so excellently is as follows:

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| Toff..... | Gordon Gilkey |
| Snigger..... | Wesley Oler |
| Bill..... | Holbrook Campbell |
| Albert..... | Richard Arnsen |
| First Priest..... | Charles Pettijohn |
| Second Priest..... | Peter Solbert |
| Third Priest..... | Franklin Merriman |
| Idol..... | Lt. John W. Hansborough |

A. F. E.

Gray Brothers entertainments under the supervision of Mr. William Reese Scott, III:

Saturdays:

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| July 4 | Council Show entitled "Highlights of 1931." |
| July 11 | A Harvard Quartet under Mr. MacKinnon. |
| July 18 | The Fancy Dress Ball at the "Fo'cas'le" under command of "Skipper" Reeves Wetherill. |
| July 25 | Musical by Mowglis orchestra and individual talent. |
| August 1 | Vaudeville by Mowglis Pack and Council. |
| August 8 | Drama—"A Night at an Inn"—directed by Mr. Scott, III; scenery and costumes by Mr. Myer and Mr. Shaw. |
| August 15 | The Inner Circle Ceremony by the Seconee Pack at Campfire. |



MOWGLIS
welcomes you to the
FANCY DRESS BALL
held in the
'FO'CAS'LE'

Hand printed by Mr. Edmund Shaw
at Gray Brothers, 1931

"Don't worry if your job is small,
And your rewards are few;
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you!"

THE CRAFT SHOP

This year the shop burst forth with all the crafts from the Florentine of the fourteenth century to the Indian of Colonial America. A few of the new crafts that have been introduced are as follows: Metal Work, Dye Work, Clay Work, Crayoncraft, Bookbinding and Bookmaking, Linoleum Block-printing, Italian Gesso, Leathercraft Pottery, Paper Decoration (marble paper), Stencil Work, Wood Work, Cardloom and Indian Weaving.

The metal problem gave the boys the "feel" of using metal. It taught them to measure, draw a circle using the compass, cut with shears, file, use a jeweler's saw, hammer on an anvil, heat in a flame, clean with acid, put together and polish, ready for exhibition.

The final exhibit on Mrs. Holt's Day comprised everything made during the year. It contained over one hundred pieces of metal work, woodwork, leathercraft, pottery, stencil work, etc. Among the articles made were flower vases, letter openers with etched initials, candy dishes, fruit bowls, ash trays, etc., of metal. Runners were woven in Indian fashion, while gay sport belts, watch fobs, and bathrobe cords were woven cardloom style.

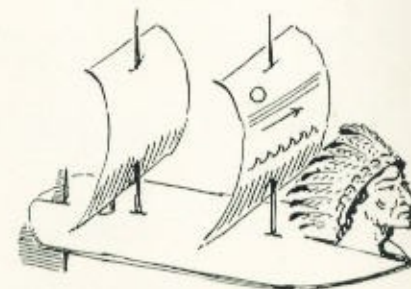
We have many craftsmen such as: in the Pack John Hull, Joe Lykes, Charlie Fellows, John Smith, Andy Campbell, Wesley Oler, Peter Solbert, Stanley Hildreth, Sammy Mixter, John Mitchell, Billy Munger, Billy Capron,

Edwin Gilson, Davie Munsell, Sydney Rogers, Sam Brooks, Jack Stoessel, Eric Dodge, Richard Page, and in the Cubs: Gordon Dole, Henry Jarvis, Jonathan Birnie, Michael Murray, Grant Tobey, John Richards.

The Craftshop Cup this year was not awarded on the basis of the number of articles turned out, but for good craftsmanship, patience, energy, enthusiasm, courtesy, and general helpfulness. The craftsman having these qualities seemed to be Charlie Fellows, who won the cup for 1931.

It is indeed great satisfaction to see the boys leaving for home with one or two pieces of craftwork tucked carefully away in their trunks. It is of even more satisfaction to know that they have become richer in experience through this work.

CHARLES S. MYERS, B.S., ED.,
Instructor of Crafts.



CUB SHINGLE BOAT
Pen sketch by Sydney Johnson

MEMOIRS OF MY MOWGLIS DAYS

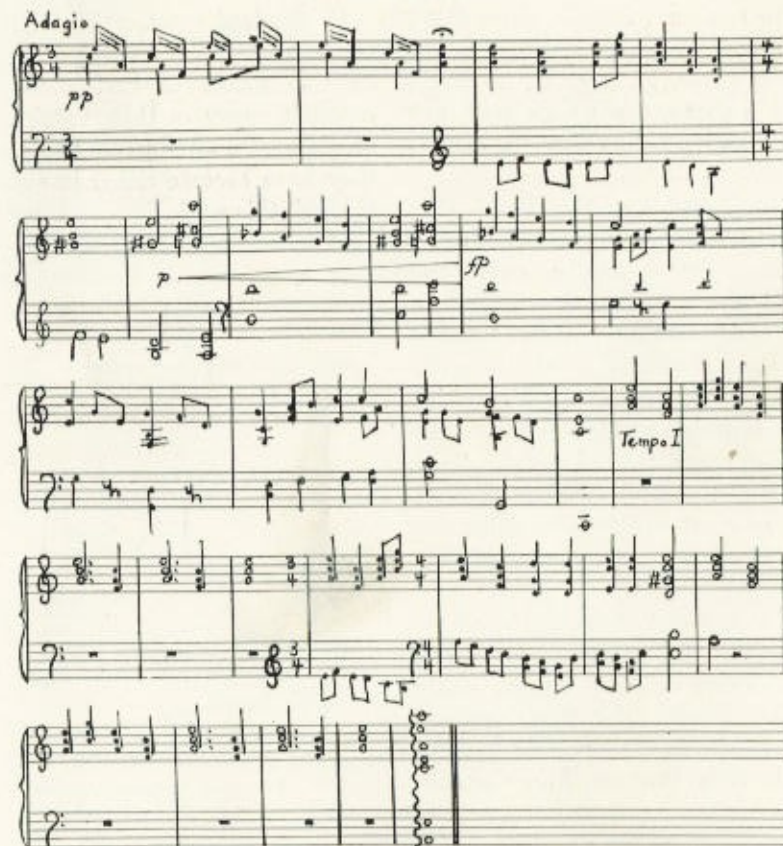
After three years at Mowglis a boy gets a feeling of attachment to the Pack. He has gone through many different experiences. He learns a lot of out-of-door life. He learns to make friends and, what is more, to keep them. He learns to become a good sport in games and daily camp life. As time passes he becomes more and

more attached to his good friends, Colonel Elwell and the counsellors. But not until the last week of his graduating year does he have the deep feeling of sorrow when he leaves all his friends, maybe never to see them again, maybe never to be with the Pack again.

JAMES SHOCH.

MOWGLIS

BY ANDREW IMBRIE



The Cub Howl



A HIKE TO SKYLANDS

July 17th we all went to Skylands. We started out about eleven o'clock in the morning and arrived there about quarter of twelve. We picked blueberries for ourselves and ate them during a short rest before lunch. After lunch Mr. Benson read to us while we had relax. Then the counsellors decided to have a contest to see who could pick the most blueberries. Mr. Benson's and Mr. Pugh's team stood

Mr. Scott's and Mr. Carlisle's team. Each team had a pail, and whichever side could fill the pail first would win. Mr. Benson's and Mr. Pugh's team won. Then we had a short reading and started for home. We came back a different way than the one we took coming up. It was called the White-Footed Mouse Trail.

MARSHALL BRUCE.

BONFIRES

Yesterday we had the big bonfires. The flames went about twenty-five feet high. The Pack came and watched.

Rann won!

MR. HIPPOPOTAMUS
(Michael Murray).

THE FIRST DAY

Thursday night I started for Mowglis. I sat up until ten o'clock taking puzzles apart and putting them together. First thing we found at camp

was a rabbit hole and we are trying to catch the rabbit. There are a lot of bees around our tent.

STEPHEN C. MUNSELL.

A SURPRISE

We went to Tenney Hill on Thursday, the 23rd. We gave a cheer for Colonel Elwell before we left camp. On Tenney Hill we saw a horse and some cows. We went back a different way, and when we got to Hebron Cen-

ter the truck came to take us the rest of the way.

You probably will not know what the surprise was—we did not know that the truck was coming to take us back.

GORDON DOLE.

BUILDING A BOAT

Down at the Craftshop I am making a boat. First I had to take a flat piece of wood, then I shaped the hull. Next I cut a place where the elastic propeller

was to go. Mr. Myers said that we could sail it in the lake.

MALCOLM MORSE.

SKYLANDS

We went up to Skylands on an all-day hike. The first part of the hike

was along the road, and then we walked to the top of the mountain. We divided into two teams while picking blueberries, and Mr. Benson's and Mr. Pugh's team won.

HENRY JARVIS.

HIKING

Thursday we went on a hike to Tenney Hill. When we got almost up to the top we saw some cows. We had our lunch and came down a different way. When we reached level ground Mr. Benson said we would have to hike about two miles farther, and just then the truck arrived. We were all glad.

JOHN BRIDGEWATER.

MY TRIP TO MOWGLIS

On my way to Mowglis I passed lakes all through the woods. We passed miles of prairie and silver mines. Once we had a queer experience. At night about ten o'clock we hit a six-hundred-pound Moose. The noise

woke me up. And how glad I was to get to Plymouth to see Mrs. Elwell and the car. From there we came to Mowglis and, oh boy! it seemed good to smell the pine trees.

BARRY MANNING.

QUEER THINGS

Scratch, scratch, plop! A little red squirrel landed on the window sill, and he was out of sight in a minute.

JONATHAN BIRNIE.



S. J.

MY BOAT

I am building a boat at the Craftshop. I have the bow cut and ready to round off. Then I shall cut the

stern. Later I shall put the masts and sails on. There is a cabin on it.

RICHARD SULLOWAY.

RABBITS

We saw a rabbit's hole, and put a stick over it. When we came back it was plain to be seen that something had been done.

CHARLES ADAMS, JR.

FIRES

Friday we had bonfires. The Pack came to see them. Rann won, so they got an extra marshmallow. Ford Hall came second.

BARTLETT HARWOOD, JR.

THE END OF A MOWGLIS DAY

After supper we have "Colors" and then campfire. One of the counsellors tells a story. When he says "lame ducks" we all look for marshmallows,

and then we have a roast. We sing "Good Night Mowglis," go to bed, and one of the counsellors reads to us.

BARRY MANNING.

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Pen sketch by Sydney Johnson

The 1931 Mowglis season was a happy, healthy, and busy one for the twenty-three Cubs.

Hiking was started early in the season, taking the White-Footed Mouse Trail as the first trip to get the Cubs in condition for the longer hikes. Several trips were made to Paradise, both by land and water. Two enjoyable days were spent by dividing the Cubs into two groups, one climbing Sugar Loaf while the other explored Belle Isle and prepared dinner. A blueberry picking contest at Skylands, the long hike up Tenney Hill, and the day at Soup Bowl Glide will be remembered.

To develop group spirit four teams were formed, namely, Wildcats, Pugilists, Stampeders, and Invincibles. Such games as baseball, soccer, and cricket were played. The Wildcats won the most points. A chance to show skill was given in croquet, quoits, and tetherball. Busy groups were always around the sand box working out their own ideas.

Swimming progressed with nearly all passing the Sinkers Test and many their Half and Full Float.

For industries the Cubs had wood-work, clay modeling, weaving, crayon craft, camp craft, archery, and nature study.

On Mrs. Holt's Day, Michael Murray made the introductory speech, with John Richards, Malcolm Morse, and Barry Manning presenting the pennants. Dickie Sulloway was the song leader.

The Cubs were guests at some of the Pack entertainments, and had many movies of their own.

Enjoyable campfire talks were given by some of the boys, speaking briefly on such subjects as "Wild Animals I Have Seen," "A Narrow Escape," "My Pets," and similar topics. One evening Mr. Sydney Johnson told of his interesting experiences living among the Canadian Indians, also Mr. Whitney, the artist, gave a blackboard talk on Indian lore and legend.

Colonel and Mrs. Elwell frequently came to see the Cubs. At campfire Colonel Elwell told stories and sang songs. On rainy days Mrs. Elwell entertained the Cubs at the Jungle House, and often invited them to go out in the Buick.

At the final campfire each Cub left a good wish faggot to start the 1932 fire.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BENSON,
Cub Leaders.



Mowglis is grateful for the generosity and interest which each year is expressed in happy surprises—every one of them making the summer better for all the Pack.

Mrs. Harold Cutler presented Mowglis with a gift to extend scholarships to former Mowglis boys who otherwise could not have come this summer.

Mr. Charles C. Pettijohn arranged a series of standard moving picture entertainments throughout the summer, helping the boys enjoy the rainy days. Charles, Jr., lent his projector for this use.

Judge William L. Ransom sent several sixteen-millimeter films for the Mowglis film library. This was augmented by an anonymous friend sending two hundred feet of film, and also feature pictures from time to time from parents.

For Jim and Dudley, Mr. J. B. Felton presented two new .22 repeating rifles for the Rifle Range.

Mr. Alfred Wagg, III, gave a twenty-two-inch solid silver embossed cup for the winning athletic team and the special cup for jumping in the riding classes.

Several contributions have been made to the 1931 "Howl." This has added materially in its publication:

Mrs. John A. Hull
Mrs. Gertrude J. Merwin
Dr. John H. T. Sweet, Jr.
Mr. Dexter Butterfield
Mr. William McKee
Mr. Lewis Wadsworth
Mr. Emerson Day

A bas-relief of Mr. Alcott Farrar Elwell, done by Mr. George Borst of Philadelphia, was presented to Mowglis by Mrs. Alcott Farrar Elwell.

Nor can we leave out Mr. Edmund Shaw, whose inobtrusive gifts to Mowglis in the form of moving picture films, printing, and entertainments are much appreciated.

Added to the other gifts were talks and entertainments. Mr. Godfrey Dewey told about the 1932 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid; and Mr. Gar Wood about his personal experiences with high speed boat racing. Four Harvard men, led by Mr. MacKinnon, sang to the boys at Gray Brothers. Mr. F. A. Rogers of Dartmouth told about New Hampshire during the Ice Age and what the ice did about here and at Mt. Washington. He then took a geological walk the next morning. The chalk talks by Mr. Frederick Whitney are always intensely interesting and stimulating as works of art.

Quite unexpectedly came Mr. Charles Lofgren, Admiral Byrd's personnel officer at the South Pole, to tell us of his experiences, illustrating them with motion pictures. Mr. Lofgren was recently awarded the Congressional Medal. He worked at Mowglis twenty-two years ago, and came back to tell us about Little America.

At the Candle Service at the Chapel-of-the-Woods Dr. Thaddeus Rich of Philadelphia played from Parsifal on the violin.

A. F. E.

THE "HOWL"

The "Howl" has largely run on the initiative of those boys who were interested in writing. There has been few years in which the range of subject matter has been so great. Those boys who have written have written well. Their number is not large, but their writings have shown the cross section of camp interests and has made the "Howl" a "diary of Mowglis" for 1931.

In the Cubs the "Howl" has been ably directed by Mr. Carlisle.

Following is a list of Pack members whose articles were selected for publi-

cation, but, due to the lack of space in the "Howl," these articles could not be included. The editors extend their regrets and appreciation to these contributors with the wish that the "Howl" was a bit larger, so that all selected contributions might be included.

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| David Ferriss | David Munsell |
| Ward Hackelman | Harry Noyes |
| Leighton Hope | Richard Page |
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| | Sam Slaymaker |

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* Mowglis boys.

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* Mr. Hill took place of Mr. Carlisle for three weeks.

BEING A GRADUATE

When a boy who has been at Mowglis gets to be a graduate he embarks upon an adventure which carries with it more responsibility and privileges than he has ever had before. Some boys think that the graduates shouldn't have so many privileges, but they do not realize that those boys are older

than they are. When the boys of Mowglis reach the age of a graduate they are expected to be old enough to be able to care for themselves sensibly, without having a counsellor always watch over them.

JAMES SHAND, III.



GRADUATES OF 1931

SAMUEL McCONNELL BROOKS, '28, '29, '30, '31
 JOSEPH HENRY CLARK, III, '30, '31
 FRANCIS HOLT GALEY, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31
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 DOUGLAS EARLE JOHNSTON, '30, '31
 WILLIAM WELLES LYMAN, JR., '29, '30, '31
 ROBERT GRANT NIMS, '30, '31
 WESTON CARPENTER PULLEN, JR., '30, '31
 THADDEUS RICH, JR., '29, '30, '31
 JAMES RAY SHOCH, '29, '30, '31
 WAGNER VAN VLACK, JR., '29, '30, '31

THE TRAIL OF THE PACK, 1931

NOTE.—Each boy has written his own record for the year, and this record is published below. The editors have tried to have these records as correct as possible. Addresses are given that Mowglis may correspond with each other, Council, Pack, and Cubs.

JOHN RICHARD ARNZEN, '30, '31. 458 Madison Street, Fall River, Mass.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Huskies Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. No. 3 on Winning Blue First Form Crew. Panther Trips. Dramatic Club. Camp Play. Three A. F. E. Photographs.

HOWARD KENYON BEMIS, '29, '30, '31. 64 Colony Road, Springfield, Mass.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Huskies Athletic Team. Blue and Brown Ribbons. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Bow on Blue Second Form Crew. Panther Trips. Photograph Club. Admitted to Inner Circle.

WILLIAM JOHN BINGHAM, JR., '30, '31. 131 Glen Road, Wellesley Farms, Mass.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Petersas Athletic Team. Canoe Test. Canoe Proficiency. Yellow War Canoe. Baloo Dormitory Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Third in Light Dash. Posture grade "B."

AUSTIN BROADHURST, '31. 165 Buckingham Street, Springfield, Mass.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Beavers Athletic Team. Canoe Test. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. No. 5 on Red Second Form Crew. Mount Washington Squad. Panther Trips. Pro-Marksman Medal. President of Photograph Club. Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. Posture grade "B."

SAMUEL McCONNELL BROOKS, '28, '29, '30, '31. Graduate. 1015 North Sixth Street, Burlington, Iowa.

Dormitory, North Den. Huskies Athletic Team. Full Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Den Trips. Crag Hut Trip. Rifle Team. First Bar. Photograph Club. Two A. F. E. Photographs. Posture grade "B."

ALLAN ADAMS CAMPBELL, '31. 22 Florentine Gardens, Springfield, Mass.

Dormitory, South Kipling. Huskies Athletic Team. Half Float, Full Float, Canoe Test. Bow on Winning Red Third Form Crew. Kipling Trips. Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. Pro-Marksman Medal.

ANDREW MARCH CAMPBELL, '30, '31. 380 Scotland Road, South Orange, N. J.

Dormitory, South Akela. Scrowers Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Cox of Blue Racing Crew. Akela Trips. Welton Falls Trip. Winner of Light Dash and Light Broad Jump. Second in Light Swimming. Speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day.

HOLBROOK CAMPBELL, '29, '30, '31. 22 Florentine Gardens, Springfield, Mass.

Dormitory, Black Panther. Dinosaurs Athletic Team (Capt.). Yellow Ribbon. Stroke on Red First Form Crew. Panther Trips. Canoe Trip. First Class Marksman Medal. President of Bird Club. Dramatic Club. Camp Play. Bugle Corps. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner. Admitted to Inner Circle. Lost and Found Committee. Posture grade "B."

WILLIAM MOSHER CAPRON, '31. 41 Bradford Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Scrowers Athletic Team. Half Float, Full Float, Canoe Test. Cox on Winning Red Third Form Crew. Baloo Trips. Pro-Marksman Medal.

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STANHOPE ANTONIO CASPARIS, '29, '30, '31. 2212 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Dormitory, Black Panther. Scrowers Athletic Team. Brown Ribbon. No. 4 on Blue Racing Crew. Panther Trips. Canoe Trip. Counsellor on Boys' Day. Second in Heavy Swimming and Heavy Hurdles. Bugle Corps. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner. Rifle Team.

JOSEPH HENRY CLARK, III, '30, '31. Graduate. St. Clair River Drive, Algonac, Mich.

Dormitory, North Den. Petersas Athletic Team. White and Yellow Ribbons. Half Waingunga. Full Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. No. 3 on Winning Red Racing Crew. Den Trips. Canoe Trip. Crag Hut Trip. Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. Second in Heavy Diving. Third in Heavy Swimming. Admitted to Inner Circle. Posture grade "A."

JAMES HIGBIE CLEMENT, '28, '29, '30, '31. 307 Brentford Road, Haverford, Pa.

Dormitory, Black Panther. Scrowers Athletic Team. White Ribbon. No. 2 on Blue Racing Crew. Mount Washington Squad. Panther Trips. Canoe Trip. Rifle Team. Second Bar. Third in Heavy Hurdles. Posture grade "A."

ERIC DOUGLASS DODGE, '31. Suffern, N. Y.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Huskies Athletic Team. Full Float, Canoe Test. Canoe Proficiency. Winning Green War Canoe. Toomai Trips. Pro-Marksman Medal. Photograph Club.

BENJAMIN WEEMS DULANEY, '30, '31. 2445 California Street, Washington, D. C.

Dormitory, West Toomai. Huskies Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. No. 5 on Winning Red Third Form Crew. Yellow War Canoe. Toomai Trips. Bird Club. Second in Light High Jump. Third in Light Dash. Posture grade "A."

MARK SUMNER EATON, '29, '30, '31. 90 Holland Road, Brookline, Mass.

Dormitory, North Kipling. Scrowers Athletic Team. Canoe Test. Cox on Blue Third Form Crew. Kipling Trips. Marksman Medal. Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. Yellow War Canoe.

RANDOLPH CLAY EATON, '30, '31. 63 Willard Road, Brookline, Mass.

Dormitory, North Kipling. Dinosaurs Athletic Team. Canoe Test, Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. No. 4 on Winning Red Third Form Crew. Kipling Trips. Pro-Marksman Medal.

CHARLES FLOYD FELLOWS, '28, '29, '30, '31. 1100 Union Street, Manchester, N. H.

Dormitory, North Akela. Petersas Athletic Team. No. 2 on Winning Blue First Form Crew. Panther Trips. Orchestra. Crafts Cup. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner. Half Waingunga. Sharpshooter Medal. Special Riding Cup. Canoe Test.

DUDLEY PIKE FELTON, '29, '30, '31. 735 Chestnut Street, Manchester, N. H.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Huskies Athletic Team. Winning Green War Canoe. Baloo Trips. Marksman Medal. Bird Club. Orchestra. Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. Counsellor on Boys' Day. Song Leader on Mrs. Holt's Day.

DAVID PLATT FERRISS, '31. 18 Lenox Place, St. Louis, Mo.

Dormitory, North Akela. Dinosaurs Athletic Team. Canoe Test, Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. No. 3 on Winning Blue Second Form Crew. Ping Pong Cup. Runner-up in Senior Tennis. Akela Trips. First Class Marksman Medal. Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. Posture grade "B".

FRANCIS HOLT GALEY, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31. Graduate. Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Dormitory, South Den. Petersas Athletic Team. Blue, Orange, Red, and Brown Ribbons. Full Waingunga. No. 3 on Blue Racing Crew. No. 2 on All-Camp Crew. Mount Washington Squad. Den Trips. Canoe Trip. Crag Hut Trip. First Class Marksman Medal. Bird Club. Photograph Club. Camp Doctor on Boys' Day. Lost and Found Committee.

JAMES GORDON GILKEY, JR., '26, '27, '28, '30, '31. Graduate. 127 Mulberry Street, Springfield, Mass.

Dormitory, South Den. Scrowers Athletic Team. Orange Ribbon. Full Waingunga. No. 5 on Blue First Form Crew. Mount Washington Squad. Den Trips. Canoe Trip. Hike Cup. Orchestra. Camp Secretary on Second Boys' Day. Lost and Found Committee. Crag Hut Trip. Posture grade "B."

EDWIN HOWARD GILSON, '29, '30, '31. Gilson Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Huskies Athletic Team. Canoe Test. Baloo Trips. Sharpshooter Medal. Orchestra. Counsellor on Boys' Day. Posture grade "B."

JAMES ROBERTSON GRANDIN, '31. 514 Third Avenue, Warren, Pa.

Dormitory, South Akela. Dinosaurs Athletic Team. Sinkers' Test, Half Float, Full Float, Canoe Test. Akela Trips. Pro-Marksman Medal. Six A. F. E. Photographs. Counsellor on Second Boys' Day. No. 4 on Blue Third Form Crew.

WARD HIBBEN HACKLEMAN, '30, '31. 1314 West Thirty-Sixth Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dormitory, South Akela. Scrowers Athletic Team. Yellow Ribbon, No. 5 on Winning Blue Second Form Crew. Yellow War Canoe. Akela Trips. Sharpshooter Medal. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency.

DEAN MOULTON HATHEWAY, '29, '30, '31. 220A Willoughby Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dormitory, West Toomai. Petersas Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. No. 4 on Blue Third Form Crew. Winning Green War Canoe. Toomai Trips. Marksman Medal. Bugle Corps. Winner of Light High Jump. Third in Light Hurdles. Fourth in Light Swimming. Posture grade "B."

JOSEPH WELLES HENDERSON, '31. 201 West Gravers Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Dinosaurs Athletic Team. Half Float, Full Float, Canoe Test. Baloo Trips. Pro-Marksman Medal. Prize in Fancy Dress Ball.

PHILIP HAROLD HERSEY, '28, '31. Graduate. 384 Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow, Mass.

Dormitory, South Den. Beavers Athletic Team. No. 4 on Red First Form Crew. Mount Washington Squad. Den Trips. Pro-Marksman Medal. Full Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Posture grade "B."

HOYT STANLEY HILDRETH, '26, '27, '28, '29, '31. Graduate. 6 Linnacan Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Dormitory, South Den. Dinosaurs Athletic Team. Canoe Proficiency. No. 4 on Winning Red Racing Crew. No. 3 on All-Camp Crew. Den Trips. Rifle Team. Fifth Bar. Bugle Corps. Three A. F. E. Photographs. Counsellor on second Boys' Day. Full Waingunga. Posture grade "B."

LEIGHTON HOPE, '29, '31. Oakland Beach Avenue, Rye, N. Y.

Dormitory, South Kipling. Scrowers Athletic Team. Half Float, Full Float, Canoe Test. Kipling Trips. Pro-Marksman Medal.

ROBERT MILTON HOPE, '29, '31. Oakland Beach Avenue, Rye, N. Y.

Dormitory, West Toomai. Winning Green War Canoe. Mount Washington Squad. Toomai Trips. Marksman Medal. Dinosaurs Athletic Team. Posture grade "B."

JOHN BOWLER HULL, '31. 2356 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Dormitory, South Kipling. Beavers Athletic Team. Full Float, Canoe Test. Kipling Trips. Pro-Marksman Medal.

ANDREW WELSH IMBRIE, '30, '31. 95 Hibben Road, Princeton, N. J.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Scrowers Athletic Team. Full Float, Canoe Test. Baloo Trips. Pro-Marksman Medal. Orchestra. Prize for Specialty and Costume in Fancy Dress Ball. Three A. F. E. Photographs. Yellow War Canoe. Posture grade "A."

PETER DEXTER JOHNSON, '29, '30, '31. 407 Washington Street, Norwich, Conn.

Dormitory, South Kipling. Huskies Athletic Team. Half Float, Full Float, Canoe Test. Kipling Trips. Pro-Marksman Medal. Speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day.

THOMAS JOHNSON, '28, '29, '31. Graduate. Franconia, N. H.

Dormitory, North Den. Scrowers Athletic Team. Half Waingunga, Full Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. No. 3 on Red First Form Crew. Den Trips. Marksman Medal. Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. Speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day. Admitted to Inner Circle.

ALEXANDER RUST JOHNSTON, '29, '30, '31. Forest Road, Essex Fells, N. J.

Dormitory, South Akela. Petersas Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Stroke of Blue Second Form Crew. Akela Trips. Marksman Medal. Yellow War Canoe. Orchestra. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner. Posture grade "B."

DAVID PRINCE JOHNSTON, '30, '31. Forest Road, Essex Fells, N. J.

Dormitory, Black Panther. Captain of Petersas Athletic Team. Blue, Brown, and White Ribbons. Captain and Stroke of Blue Racing Crew. Tennis Cup. "Howl" Editor. Mount Washington Squad. No. 4 on All-Camp Crew. Speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day. Admitted to Inner Circle. O. D. on Second Boys' Day. Yellow War Canoe. Panther Trips. Canoe Trip. Rifle Team.

WARNER W. KENT, '31. Birchall Drive, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Petersas Athletic Team. Full Float, Canoe Test. Yellow War Canoe. Pro-Marksman Medal. Baloo Trips.

WILLIAM TREDWELL KETCHAM, '30, '31. Meadow Drive, Cedarhurst, N. Y.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Scrowers Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Cox of Winning Blue First Form Crew. Winning Green War Canoe. Runner-up in Junior Tennis. Toomai Trips. First Class Marksman Medal. Counsellor on Boys' Day. Posture grade "B."

ELLIOT DALAND LAMSON, '30, '31. 2134 Jones Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Beavers Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Stroke of Winning Red Third Form Crew. Baloo Trips. Bugle Corps. Photograph Club.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH LEATHERS, '29, '30, '31. 27 Ellington Street, Longmeadow, Mass.

Dormitory, South Akela. Petersas Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. No. 2 on Red First Form Crew. Akela Trips. Canoe Trip. Bird Club. Photograph Club. Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. Two A. F. E. Photographs. Counsellor on Boys' Day. Sharpshooter Medal.

JOSEPH TALIAFERRO LYKES, JR., '30, '31. 501 Manor Lane, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Dormitory, West Toomai. Huskies Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. No. 3 on Blue Third Form Crew. Winning Green War Canoe. Toomai Trips. First Class Marksman Medal. Bugle Corps. Five A. F. E. Photographs. Counsellor on Boys' Day. Third in Light High Jump.

WILLIAM WELLES LYMAN, JR., '29, '30, '31. Graduate. Montville, Conn.

Dormitory, North Den. Captain of Beavers Athletic Team. Brown Ribbon. Golden Arrow. Stroke on Winning Blue First Form Crew. Mount Washington Squad. Den Trips. Winner of Prize Bow in Archery Tournament. Winner of Quoits Tournament. Rifle Team. Orchestra. Admitted to Inner Circle.

ROBERT LYONS, JR., '27, '28, '29, '30, '31. 25 Lanark Road, Yonkers, N. Y.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Scrowers Athletic Team. No. 4 on Winning Blue Second Form Crew. Yellow and Brown Ribbons. Panther Trips. Photograph Club. Admitted to Inner Circle.

FRANKLIN MERRIMAN, '29, '30, '31. 63 Avon Hill Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Dormitory, Black Panther. Beavers Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Panther Trips. Tied for First Place in Heavy High Jump. Bird Club. Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. Bow on Red Second Form Crew. Marksman Medal. Orchestra.

ALFRED R. MEYER, JR., '30, '31. 60 Patterson Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

Dormitory, North Kipling. Beavers Athletic Team. Canoe Test. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Winning Green War Canoe. Marksman Medal. Counsellor on Second Boys' Day. Kipling Trips.

JOHN HORNBLLOWER MEYER, '30, '31. 60 Patterson Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Dinosaurs Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Winning Green War Canoe. Bird Club. Bird Cup. Toomai Trips. Marksman Medal. Posture grade "B."

JOHN LENDRUM MITCHELL, III, '30, '31. 2013 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Dinosaurs Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Cox on Red Second Form Crew. Yellow War Canoe. Baloo Trips. Bird Club. Bugle Corps. Counsellor on Second Boys' Day. Marksman Medal. Posture grade "A."

SAMUEL JASON MIXTER, '31. 307 Warren Street, Brookline, Mass.

Dormitory, North Kipling. Petersas Athletic Team. Full Float, Canoe Test. Canoe Proficiency. Kipling Trips. Pro-Marksman Medal. Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. Counsellor on Boys' Day.

WILLIAM PATTEE MUNGER, '30, '31. 1216 Evergreen Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Huskies Athletic Team. Winning Green War Canoe. Baloo Trips. Marksman Medal. Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. Posture grade "B."

ALEXANDER ECTOR ORR MUNSELL, JR., '27, '28, '29, '30, '31. Garrison, Md.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Petersas Athletic Team. Blue Ribbon. No. 2 on Red Second Form Crew. Mount Washington Squad. Panther Trips. Counsellor on Boys' Day. Speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day. Admitted to Inner Circle. Pro-Marksman Medal.

DAVID DOWS MUNSELL, '30, '31. Garrison, Md.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Petersas Athletic Team. Canoe Test, Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Winning Green War Canoe. Baloo Trips. Pro-Marksman Medal. Counsellor on Boys' Day.

JOHN AVON NEVIUS, '31. 2915 Albemarle Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Dinosaurs Athletic Team. Sinkers' Test, Half Float, Full Float, Canoe Test. No. 2 of Winning Red Third Form Crew. Baloo Trips. Pro-Marksman Medal.

ROBERT GRANT NIMS, '30, '31. Graduate. 15 Elmrock Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

Dormitory, South Den. Beavers Athletic Team. Yellow and Brown Ribbons. Half Waingunga, Full Waingunga, Canoe Proficiency. No. 2 on Winning Red Racing Crew. Bow on All-Camp Crew. Mount Washington Squad. Den Trips. Sharpshooter Medal. Photograph Club. Orchestra. Specialty Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. Admitted to Inner Circle.

HARRY KNIGHT NOYES, II, '31. 111 Centre Street, Concord, N. H.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Scrowers Athletic Team. Full Float, Canoe Test. Baloo Trips. Pro-Marksman Medal.

WESLEY MARION OLER, III, '28, '29, '30, '31. 584 Post Road, Rye, N. Y.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Dinosaurs Athletic Team. Brown and Green Ribbons. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Bow on Winning Red Racing Crew. Panther Trips. Dramatic Club. Camp Play. Counsellor on Second Boys' Day. Tied for First Place in Heavy High Jump. Song Leader on Mrs. Holt's Day. Admitted to Inner Circle. Sharpshooter Medal. Posture grade "B."

WILLIAM TURNEY ORR, '31. 1185 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Dormitory, Black Panther. Dinosaurs Athletic Team. White Ribbon. Golden Arrow. Bow on Winning Blue First Form Crew. Canoe Test, Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Panther Trips. Rifle Team. First Bar. Swimming and Diving Cups. Orchestra. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner. Admitted to Inner Circle. Posture grade "B."

RICHARD KREMER PAGE, '30, '31. Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Beavers Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. No. 2 on Blue Third Form Crew. Counsellor on Boys' Day. Song Leader on Mrs. Holt's Day. Toomai Trips. Yellow War Canoe.

LOUIS RODMAN PAGE, JR., '30, '31. Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Dormitory, North Akela. Beavers Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. White Ribbon. Golden Arrow. No. 2 on Winning Blue Second Form Crew. Akela Trips. Rifle Team. Fourth Bar. Counsellor on Second Boys' Day. Admitted to Inner Circle. Yellow War Canoe. Posture grade "B."

CHARLES CLARK PETTIJOHN, JR., '29, '30, '31. Manhattan Avenue, Rye, N. Y.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Beavers Athletic Team. Canoe Proficiency. Cox on Winning Red Racing Crew. Cox on All-Camp Crew. Panther Trips. Sharpshooter Medal. Dramatic Club. Camp Play. Bugle Corps. Camp Bugler. Admitted to Inner Circle. Canoe Trip. Posture grade "B."

WESTON CARPENTER PULLEN, JR., '30, '31. Graduate. 75 Crescent Street, Norwich, Conn.

Dormitory, North Den. Huskies Athletic Team. Brown, Blue, and Green Ribbons. Full Waingunga. Stroke and Captain of Winning Red Racing Crew. Mount Washington Squad. Den Trips. Orchestra. O. D. on Boys' Day. Crag Hut Trip. Stroke on All-Camp Crew. First Class Marksman Medal. Camp Doctor on Second Boys' Day. Admitted to Inner Circle. Lost and Found Committee. Winner of Heavy Hurdles. Canoe Trip. Posture grade "B."

ROBERT CRAWFORD RANSOM, '29, '30, '31. 145 Corlies Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.

Dormitory, West Toomai. Scrowers Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Cox on Red First Form Crew. Yellow War Canoe. Toomai Trips. Marksman Medal. Bird Club. Three A. F. E. Photographs. Counsellor on Second Boys' Day. Winner of Light Hurdles. Second in Light Dash. Winner of Junior Tennis. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner.

WILLIAM LYNN RANSOM, JR., '29, '30, '31. 145 Corlies Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.

Dormitory, Black Panther. Scrowers Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Blue Ribbon. No. 3 on Red Second Form Crew. Panther Trips. Sharpshooter Medal. Bird Club. Five A. F. E. Photographs. Admitted to Inner Circle. Posture grade "B."

THADDEUS RICH, JR., '29, '30, '31. Graduate. 1520 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dormitory, South Den. Dinosaurs Athletic Team. Brown and Yellow Ribbons. No. 5 on Red First Form Crew. Den Trips. Sharpshooter Medal. Bugle Corps. Orchestra. Counsellor on Boys' Day. Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. Seven A. F. E. Photographs. Song Leader on Mrs. Holt's Day. Admitted to Inner Circle. Posture grade "A."

SYDNEY HARWOOD ROGERS, '30, '31. 353 Lincoln Avenue, Fall River, Mass.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Huskies Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. No. 3 on Winning Red Third Form Crew. Winning Green War Canoe. Toomai Trips. Marksman Medal. Photograph Club. Posture grade "B."

JOHN LOGAN SCOTT, '28, '29, '30, '31. 339 Hart Street, New Britain, Conn.

Dormitory, North Akela. Huskies Athletic Team. Stroke on Red Second Form Crew. "Howl" Editor. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Mount Washington Squad. Akela Trips. Secretary of Bird Club. Nature Cup. Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. Pro-Marksman Medal. Posture grade "B."

JAMES SHAND, III, '29, '30, '31. Graduate. 305 East Orange Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Dormitory, North Den. Dinosaurs Athletic Team. Half Waingunga, Full Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. No. 4 on Winning Blue First Form Crew. "Howl" Editor. Den Trips. First Class Marksman Medal.

JAMES RAY SHOCH, '29, '30, '31. Graduate. Corner of Woodbine and Bryn Mawr Avenues, Cynwyd, Pa.

Dormitory, South Den. Brown and White Ribbons. Scrowers Athletic Team. Full Waingunga. No. 5 on Winning Red Racing Crew. Tetherball Cup. Mount Washington Squad. Den Trips. Crag Hut Trip. Photograph Club. Canoe Trip. Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. Counsellor on Boys' Day. Third in Heavy Dash. Admitted to Inner Circle. Posture grade "B."

THOMAS TAGGART SINCLAIR, '29, '30, '31. R. R. 16, Box 389, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dormitory, Black Panther. Huskies Athletic Team. White Ribbon. No. 5 on Blue Racing Crew. Mount Washington Squad. Canoe Trip. Panther Trips. Riding Cup. First Class Marksman Medal. Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. Counsellor on Second Boys' Day. Third Place in Senior Diving. No. 5 on All-Camp Crew. Admitted to Inner Circle.

FREDERICK SNOWDEN SKINNER, JR., '29, '30, '31. 147 Lloyd Avenue, Providence, R. I.

Dormitory, West Toomai. Scrowers Athletic Team. Canoe Proficiency. Winning Green War Canoe. Toomai Trips. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner. Posture grade "B."

SAMUEL EVANS SLAYMAKER, III, '31. Harrison Road, Ithan, Delaware County, Pa.

Dormitory, South Kipling. Dinosaurs Athletic Team. Full Float, Canoe Test. Golden Arrow. Canoe Proficiency. "Howl" Editor. Kipling Trips. First Class Marksman Medal. Four A. F. E. Photographs. Counsellor on Boys' Day. Posture grade "B."

CHARLES CAPEL SMITH, JR., '30, '31. Upper King Street, Port Chester, N. Y.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Huskies Athletic Team. Brown and Blue Ribbons. Bow on Red First Form Crew. Mount Washington Squad. Panther Trips. Winner of Heavy Dash. Winner of Heavy Broad Jump. Admitted to Inner Circle. Canoe Proficiency. Marksman Medal. Posture grade "B."

JOHN BUTLER SMITH, '29, '30, '31. 2334 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H.

Dormitory, North Akela. Huskies Athletic Team. Cox on Winning Blue Second Form Crew. Akela Trips. Orchestra. Counsellor on Boys' Day. Full Float, Canoe Test.

STEWART WOODRUFF SMITH, '31. 54 Hope Street, Stamford, Conn.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Beavers Athletic Team. Full Float, Canoe Test. Half Waingunga. Winning Green War Canoe. Toomai Trips. First Class Marksman Medal. Photograph Club. Six A. F. E. Photographs. Winner of Light Swimming. Canoe Proficiency.

PETER SOLBERT, '29, '30, '31. 30 North Goodman Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Dormitory, North Akela. Dinosaurs Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. No. 4 on Red Second Form Crew. Akela Trips. Rifle Team. Ninth Bar. Bird Club. Song Leader on Mrs. Holt's Day. Yellow War Canoe. Posture grade "B."

DONALD ARETAS STEARNS, '31. 25 Allen Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Beavers Athletic Team. Full Float, Canoe Test. Baloo Trips. Marksman Medal.

WALTER JOHN STOESSEL, JR., '28, '29, '30, '31. 24 Washington Road, Springfield, Mass.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Petersas Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Stroke on Blue Third Form Crew. Winning Green War Canoe. "Howl" Editor. Toomai Trips. Marksman Medal. Bird Club. Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. Posture grade "A."

ELLIOTT BOYD SWEET, '29, '30, '31. 29 Four-Mile Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Dormitory, North Kipling. Beavers Athletic Team. Full Float, Canoe Test. Yellow War Canoe. Kipling Trips. Pro-Marksman Medal. Bugle Corps. Song Leader on Mrs. Holt's Day. Posture grade "A."

GILSON SPALDING TERRIBERRY, '30, '31. 56 Whiteridge Road, Summit, N. J.

Dormitory, North Kipling. Petersas Athletic Team. Half Float, Full Float, Canoe Test. Canoe Proficiency. Kipling Trips. Marksman Medal.

RICHARD DUNGLISON TIFFT, JR., '31. 522 Baird Road, Merion, Pa.

Dormitory, South Kipling. Petersas Athletic Team. Sinkers' Test, Half Float, Full Float, Canoe Test. Kipling Trips. Pro-Marksman Medal. Pennant for Swimming Improvement.

DONALD BAILEY TOWER, '31. 1716 Sycamore Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Dinosaurs Athletic Team. Full Float, Canoe Test. Canoe Proficiency. "Howl" Editor. Baloo Trips. Pro-Marksman Medal. Speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day. Bird Club.

WAGNER VAN VLACK, JR., '29, '30, '31. Graduate. 11 Northern Avenue, Bronxville, N. Y.

Dormitory, North Den. Petersas Athletic Team. Half Waingunga, Full Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. White Ribbon. Bow on Blue Racing Crew. Mount Washington Squad. Den Trips. Crag Hut Trip. Canoe Trip. Counsellor on Second Boys' Day.

HERBERT A. WAGNER, JR., '31. Garrison, Md.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Petersas Athletic Team. Full Float, Canoe Test. Baloo Trips. Marksman Medal.

CHAPIN WALLOUR, '31. 233 Grant Avenue, Newton Center, Mass.

Dormitory, West Toomai. Beavers Athletic Team. Full Float, Canoe Test, Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Bow on Blue Third Form Crew. Yellow War Canoe. Toomai Trips. Marksman. Photograph Club. Photograph Cup. Four A. F. E. Photographs. Speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day. Posture grade "B."

GARFIELD ARTHUR WOOD, JR., '30, '31. St. Clair River Drive, Algonac, Mich.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Beavers Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Yellow and White Ribbons. Golden Arrow. Panther Trips. Rifle Team. First Bar. Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. Admitted to Inner Circle.



CANOE TILTING

THE TRAIL OF THE CUBS, 1931

CHARLES LANGDON ADAMS, JR., '31. 29 Witherbee Avenue, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Dormitory, Rann. Sinkers' Test. 24 Inspection Stars. 4 Athletic Stars. 1 "Howl" Star. 3 Hiking Stars. 1 Swimming Star. 2 Tournament Stars. 1 Campercraft Star. Pennant for Campercraft. Runner-up in Croquet. Industries: Swimming, Campercraft, Crayoncraft, Card-loom Weaving.

JOHNATHAN BIRNIE, '31. 166 Atwater Terrace, Springfield, Mass.

Dormitory, Cave. Sinkers' Test, Half Float, Full Float. 12 Inspection Stars. 4 Athletic Stars. 1 "Howl" Star. 1 Hiking Star. 1 Rowing Star. 3 Swimming Stars. 1 Tournament Star. 2 Craft Shop Stars. 4 Nature Stars. Runner-up for Nature Pennant. Industries: Campercraft, Crayoncraft, Pottery, and Nature.

ROLAND FISHER BLAISDELL, JR., '31. 839 Stratford Avenue, South Pasadena, Calif.

Dormitory, Ford. Sinkers' Test, Half Float. 13 Inspection Stars. 1 Athletic Star. 1 "Howl" Star. 1 Hiking Star. 1 Rowing Star. 2 Swimming Stars. 2 Tournament Stars. 1 Craft Shop Star. 1 Nature Star. Swimming Improvement Pennant. Industries: Swimming.

JOHN BRIDGEWATER, '31. 22 Lynn Fells Parkway, Melrose, Mass.

Dormitory, Ford. Sinkers' Test, Half Float, Full Float. 28 Inspection Stars. 5 Athletic Stars. 3 "Howl" Stars. 1 Hiking Star. 1 Rowing Star. 1 Campercraft Star. 3 Swimming Stars. 6 Tournament Stars. 1 Archery Star. 1 Craft Shop Star. Archery Pennant. Croquet Pennant. Tetherball Pennant. Winning Athletic Team Pennant. Runner-up for Campercraft Pennant. Industries: Archery, Woodwork, Campercraft, and Swimming.

JOHN MARSHALL HILLS BRUCE, JR., '31. Garrison, Md.

Dormitory, Ford. 29 Inspection Stars. 4 Athletic Stars. 6 "Howl" Stars. 2 Craft Shop Stars. "Howl" Pennant. Industries: Swimming and Woodwork.

STANLEY WAYCOTT DIMOCK, '31. 26 Auburn Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Dormitory, Cave. 12 Inspection Stars. 1 Athletic Star. 4 Craft Shop Stars. Industries: Swimming, Woodwork, Nature, Pottery and Campercraft.

GORDON SHATTUCK DOLE, '30, '31. Green Street, Bristol, N. H.

Dormitory, Cave. Sinkers' Test. 15 Inspection Stars. 4 Athletic Stars. 1 "Howl" Star. 1 Hiking Star. 1 Swimming Star. 4 Tournament Stars. 1 Archery Star. 4 Craft Shop Stars. Craft Shop Pennant. Quoits Pennant. Industries: Woodwork and Weaving.

EDWARD DEAN ELLITHORP, '31. 24 Tenmore Road, Haverford, Pa.

Dormitory, Cave. Sinkers' Test. 17 Inspection Stars. 4 Athletic Stars. 5 Hiking Stars. 1 Swimming Star. 1 Craft Shop Star. Runner-up for Hiking Pennant. Industries: Swimming, Woodwork, and Campercraft.

BARTLETT HARWOOD, JR., '31. 170 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Dormitory, Ford. Sinkers' Test, Half Float. 32 Inspection Stars. 4 Athletic Stars. 1 "Howl" Star. 1 Hiking Star. 1 Rowing Star. 2 Swimming Stars. 1 Craft Shop Star. 2 Nature Stars. Inspection Pennant. Industries: Woodwork and Nature. Posture grade "B."

ALLEN CRAWFORD HAWKRIDGE, '31. 230 Dudley Road, Newton Center, Mass.

Dormitory, Rann. Sinkers' Test. 14 Inspection Stars. 1 Swimming Star. 1 Craft Shop Star. Industries: Woodwork, Nature, and Campercraft. Posture grade "B."

WILLIAM GARDNER HAZEN, JR., '31. Windcrest Road, Rye, N. Y.

Dormitory, Cave. Sinkers' Test, Half Float, Full Float. 23 Inspection Stars. 4 Athletic Stars. 1 Archery Star. 1 "Howl" Star. 5 Hiking Stars. 1 Rowing Star. 3 Swimming Stars. 1 Craft Shop Star. 1 Nature Star. Runner-up for Archery Pennant. Runner-up for Hiking Pennant. Industries: Woodwork, Nature, and Archery. Posture grade "B."

RICHARD L. HOOPER, '31. Lincoln Avenue, Manchester, Mass.

Dormitory, Rann. 29 Inspection Stars. 1 Athletic Star. 1 Hiking Star. 1 Rowing Star. 1 Craft Shop Star. 1 Nature Star. Runner-up for Inspection Pennant. Industries: Swimming, Woodwork, and Nature.

HENRY GILDERSLEEVE JARVIS, JR., '31. 40 Ledyard Road, Hartford, Conn.

Dormitory, Rann. Sinkers' Test. 19 Inspection Stars. 1 Athletic Star. 1 "Howl" Star. 1 Rowing Star. 1 Swimming Star. 2 Craft Shop Stars. 1 Nature Star. Industries: Swimming, Pottery, Nature.

JAMES KIDDER, '31. Highland Road, Andover, Mass.

Dormitory, Rann. Sinkers' Test, Half Float, Full Float. 6 Inspection Stars. 4 Athletic Stars. 3 Swimming Stars. 1 Campercraft Star. Industries: Pottery and Campercraft.

HENRY WILLIAM BARRY MANNING, '30, '31. 1106 Wellington Crescent, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Dormitory, Ford. Sinkers' Test, Half Float. 31 Inspection Stars. 1 Athletic Star. 4 "Howl" Stars. 3 Hiking Stars. 1 Rowing Star. 2 Swimming Stars. 2 Tournament Stars. 1 Nature Star. 1 Campercraft Star. Runner-up for Campercraft Pennant. Runner-up for Quoits Pennant. Awarded Ford Pennants on Mrs. Holt's Day. Runner-up for Howl Pennant. Runner-up for Inspection Pennant. Industries: Swimming and Campercraft.

ROBERT CUTLER MIXTER, '31. Hewlett, Long Island, N. Y.

Dormitory, Ford. Sinkers' Test, Half Float. 21 Inspection Stars. 4 Athletic Stars. 5 Hiking Stars. 2 Swimming Stars. 2 Tournament Stars. 2 Craft Shop Stars. 1 Campercraft Star. Hiking Pennant. Runner-up for Campercraft Pennant. Runner-up for Tetherball Pennant. Industries: Woodwork and Campercraft. Posture grade "B."

MALCOLM CARR MORSE, '31. 30 Whiting Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Dormitory, Cave. Sinkers' Test, Half Float, Full Float. 30 Inspection Stars. 5 Athletic Stars. 1 "Howl" Star. 1 Hiking Star. 3 Swimming Stars. 1 Tournament Star. 1 Archery Star. 1 Craft Shop Star. Runner-up for Archery Pennant. Runner-up for Inspection Pennant. Winning Athletic Team Pennant. Awarded Cave Pennants on Mrs. Holt's Day. Industries: Woodwork, Pottery, and Archery.

STEPHEN CUSHING MUNSELL, '31. Garrison, Md.

Dormitory, Rann. Sinkers' Test, Half Float, Full Float. 21 Inspection Stars. 1 Athletic Star. 2 "Howl" Stars. 1 Hiking Star. 3 Swimming Stars. 2 Archery Stars. 2 Craft Shop Stars. 2 Nature Stars. Industries: Woodwork and Nature.

MICHAEL HUNT MURRAY, '31. Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Dormitory, Rann. Sinkers' Test. 4 Inspection Stars. 5 Athletic Stars. 4 "Howl" Stars. 1 Swimming Star. 2 Craft Shop Stars. 1 Nature Star. Speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day. Runner-up for Howl Pennant. Winning Athletic Team Pennant. Industries: Crayoncraft and Pottery.

JOHN PHOENIX MOORE RICHARDS, II, '30, '31. 6321 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dormitory, Rann. 31 Inspection Stars. 4 Athletic Stars. 1 Hiking Star. 1 Rowing Star. 1 Craft Shop Star. Awarded Rann Pennants on Mrs. Holt's Day. Industries: Swimming, Weaving, and Campercraft.

RICHARD WOODBURY SULLOWAY, JR., '31. Franklin, N. H.

Dormitory, Ford. 16 Inspection Stars. 5 Athletic Stars. 1 "Howl" Star. 1 Hiking Star. 1 Rowing Star. 1 Craft Shop Star. Song Leader on Mrs. Holt's Day. Industries: Swimming, Woodwork. Winning Athletic Team Pennant.

HAROLD GRANT TOBEY, JR., '31. 90 Allendale Road, Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

Dormitory, Cave. Sinkers' Test. 5 Inspection Stars. 5 Athletic Stars. 3 Hiking Stars. 1 Archery Star. 1 Rowing Star. 4 Craft Shop Stars. 1 Nature Star. Winning Athletic Team Pennant. Industries: Archery, Swimming, Crayoncraft, Pottery, and Nature.

JOHN STANLEY WIRES, '31. 18 Whiting Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Dormitory, Ford. Sinkers' Test, Half Float. 25 Inspection Stars. 5 Athletic Stars. 1 Hiking Star. 2 Swimming Stars. 1 Tournament Star. 1 Craft Shop Star. 4 Nature Stars. Nature Pennant. Winning Athletic Team Pennant. Industries: Swimming, Archery, Pottery, and Nature.



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