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*To keep the Comradeship and the
Memory of the Pack*



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Climb the mountains and
get their good tidings—
Nature's peace will flow into you
as sunshine flows into trees.
The winds will blow their own
freshness into you, and the
storms their energy, while
cares will drop off like autumn
leaves.

John Muir.

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*"Oh, hear the call! Good hunting all
That keep the Jungle Law."*

TRAVEL SONG

It's fun to hear an Englishman say, "Rawther", To hear a Turk say "Yok" for "No"; But I must say it gives me greater pleasure To hear a Mowglis' "Hi! Hello!"	It's grand to spend a week or two in Athens, To visit London, Paris, Rome; But I'll come back to spend three days at Mowglis, For there I'm perfectly at home.
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It's fun to swank in Cambridge cric- ket flannels Or squat in baggy Turkish pants But I will swap for shirts and shorts of Mowglis Whenever I can get the chance.	There comes an end to every foreign journey, A time when you must travel back; But when you've learned to hunt the trail with Mowglis, You're part and parcel of the Pack.
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It's fun to lunch on shish kebab and pilav To eat the Frenchman's crêpes Su- zettes But give me some of Mr. Brown's corn chowder— I've never tasted better yet!	The years may pass and change the friendly faces, Your visits may grow far apart; But always when you've come again to Mowglis, You'll find no change in Mowglis' heart. <i>Mr. Laurence E. Bunker.</i>
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THE NEW YORK PARTY

WE all meet in the Pennsylvania Station. It is fun to see how many new boys have come, and to see how many old boys are there.

It is usually very hot; and before we know it, we fall into line and march down the stairs, waving good-bye to our parents.

Charles Smith, Jr.

THE CAMPFIRE'S BIOGRAPHY

FRIDAY night I came to the beginning of the most interesting part of my life. Last fall I was made into a campfire by some boys. Last Friday night all the boys sat around me. One chair was empty; the owner of that chair came up to me, fumbled around with a fire-stick and touched me with it. I became warm. At first I was afraid, but then I got used to it. Sparks flew high, telling me that this was going to be a good year.

Barr Howard.

COLORS

FIRST call to assembly. Second call. "Mowglis, Attention! Right Dress! Front!"

Mr. Wagg asks a Denite to take charge, another boy to fire the cannon, and two more to pull down the flag. "Mowglis, Parade Rest! Mowglis, Attention! Right Hand Salute! Two. At Ease." That is how a Mowglis Colors is carried on.

Gaius Merwin, Jr.

BEAUTY

LAST night during the "minute of silence" at campfire, I happened to look up at the sky. Curly wisps of cirrus cloud were floating slowly, reminding me of a spider's web suddenly broken by the wind.

A chimney swift swooped and circled high above. Trees framed the picture with soft green. The wonderful silence was disturbed only by a veery far off among the pines. As that golden orb, the sun, sank slowly into a "sea" of green in the west, it came to me how beautiful that one short minute can be.

Mr. Donald B. Tower.

THE MOWGLIS ROCK COMES TO ARIZONA

THE sun was sinking slowly as Mr. Baird rose to talk. He said that the rock which had been carried from the Mowglis chapel was to be inserted in our chapel and that it stood for all that was good in Mowglis. Mr. Kidder started to mix the cement which was to be used in the laying of the rock.

While he was doing this Colonel Elwell said that the Arizona Desert School and Mowglis were both trail builders, that there was an unseen trail from the wooded hills of New Hampshire to the vast desert of Arizona; this trail was the trail of friendship.

Mr. Kidder then inserted the white Mowglis rock into a frame of western rocks. It was a stirring service.

*Lester Armour,
Arizona Desert School.*



Photograph by Alan Lincoln, Jr.

Homes of the Pantherites and Balooites

HUSKY MARKS

HUSKY marks play an important part in the everyday life of Mowglis. The black husky mark includes rifle range, craft shop, archery, and many other events. The white ribbon is for swimming; brown and orange, for hiking; green, for camping.

This year nine of the Pack have succeeded in winning two husky marks apiece. These were the men who were admitted into the Inner Circle.

Elliott Sweet.

THE INNER CIRCLE CEREMONY

LAST night we saw an impressive ceremony. Nine seats were left open at the campfire circle, and a large fire was lighted.

Gray Brother brought each new member in turn before the Council Rock. Colonel would ask who would vouch for that new member; and we would hear that Rann the Kite, or Kaa

the Python did. The new member would then take his seat in the Inner Circle.

Frank Bowles.

A PICTURE

NINETY boys were sitting silently, listening to a talk by Mr. Hart. A chipmunk scurried from his den. A sparrow alighted on one of the branches overhead. All were listening intently to Mr. Hart's talk in The Chapel of the Woods.

John Hastings, Jr.

AROUND THE CAMPFIRE

THERE is no time better than sitting round the campfire. It is lots of fun to sing songs about Mowglis. It is fun listening to different Howls and trying to guess who wrote them.

After campfire we get a story if we are in bed quickly; otherwise, not. I hope we get a story to-night.

Bob King, Jr.

THE BALOO MOUSE

ONE night a mouse came into Baloo. When we were saying prayers, he said prayers too.

David Sanford.

ARIZONA CHAPEL CEREMONY

ON Sunday, February 17th, a ceremony was held in our chapel which meant a great deal to all those who were there. Mr. Kidder cemented a small piece of New Hampshire quartz into the altar while Colonel Elwell and Mr. Baird told us about the thoughts which underlay the ceremony. The quartz had come from the Mowglis altar where it had been replaced at a chapel service the previous summer by a piece from our altar.

Mowglis and the Arizona Desert School are both attempting the same task: to prepare boys for life, and they have aims and ideals in common.

*John Ferry,
Arizona Desert School.*

LONE WOLF

EVERY Friday night the older boys and staff go to Lone Wolf Island. Here the boys give ideas about the year, or ask about things that they do not understand. For twelve years Mowglis men have met here.

John Hull.

"Go! Lose or conquer as you can,
But if you fail or if you rise,
Be each, pray God, a gentleman!"

—Thackeray.

TWO SENTENCES

THIS afternoon, if a boy was willing to learn, he could have taken to heart a very good lesson. Mr. Brown began his talk with two sentences which he had written when the age of a Pantherite.

"There are two kinds of people in this world, one which gives to himself, and one which gives to others. The second kind seems to be happier."

If the boys in camp would only apply that to their own cases, we should have even a better summer. You may think that you are giving your best, but there is always more. Think of Mr. Brown's sentences as you work and play.

Welles Henderson.

PHOTOGRAPH CLUB

THE Photograph Club suffered somewhat this year, because of the prevalence of small, miniature cameras, but in spite of this, enough superior pictures were taken to give a fine assortment for the Howl and for the enlargements to be placed in Gray Brothers. Elliott Sweet and Gains Merwin took the largest number of A. F. E.'s and each received a pennant on Mrs. Holt's Day. The members of the Photograph Club who received three or more A. F. E.'s this summer are listed below:

John Bridgewater	7	Gilbert Paine	3
George Chase	3	John Richards	3
Dean Ellithorp	3	Sam Slaymaker	4
Alan Lincoln	5	Bob Snyder	5
Gains Merwin	9	Elliott Sweet	9

*Mr. Edmund C. Shaw,
In charge of Photography.*

THE RIFLE RANGE

A TOTAL of 196 medals was earned, with every member of the Pack at least a Pro-Marksman. Most of the shooting was for the higher and more difficult medals. Harry Hoblitzelle won his Expert Rifleman medal, and two others, Coffin and Locker, almost won theirs; lack of time alone prevented them from qualifying for their Expert medals.

Harry Hoblitzelle was selected as the best all-around marksman in camp, his name to be inscribed upon the Slaymaker telescopic rifle. Francis Coffin, who earned thirteen medals during our season, was awarded a pennant for the greatest improvement. Sam Slaymaker received a pennant for placing first in the Mowglis rifle championship.

As usual, we entered a ten man team in the National Boys' Camp Match. The high five members and their scores follow:

Locker	97
Slaymaker (Capt.)	93
Hoblitzelle	92
Reswick	90
Bridgewater	90

The total score amounts to 462 points out of a possible 500.

*Mr. Hermon Holt, III,
Rifle Instructor.*

CHAIN MAKING

CHAIN making has become a popular pastime at Mowglis, and with it has come a new interest in hand wood-carving. Boys that have never before taken any interest in this have become wrapt up in chain making during lazy hours, industry periods, and other times. I have found it a very satisfactory method of using a few odd moments to advantage.

Gilbert Paine.

POLO

A POLO game was played on the Friday before camp closed. The two teams were the "Mowglis Wolves" and the "Florida Alligators." Mr. Wagg was captain of the Alligators and Welles Henderson was captain of the Wolves.

The score was 2 to 0 in the first ten minutes, in favor of the Alligators. Then Mr. Wagg changed sides with George Chase. The score after some twenty minutes or more was 2 all. Mr. Wagg then stopped and said the game was over.

Alan Lincoln, Jr.

Note: Dr. and Mrs. Sladen and Colonel and Mrs. Elwell were spectators, as well as members of the Davis Farm where the game was played.

Signs of the Times—
Coming and Going



Photograph by Mr. Hughes

MOWGLIS ARCHERY

THIS year we have gone into as many aspects of Archery as possible. Instead of just concentrating on shooting, as is so often done, we have studied the principles of the bow and arrow, its history, and the construction of the component parts.

In the two weeks industry period the first part was spent on the construction of three arrows, while in the latter part the actual use of these arrows was made. During the industry time itself the correct way to shoot was stressed so that when the boys would have the opportunity to shoot they would do it correctly. Most of the shooting was done at free times such as Lazy Periods.

At the end of the year an archery tournament was held for all the boys in camp who wished to enter. Of this group the ten that qualified shot off the tournament and surprisingly good results were obtained. The best score of 156 was obtained by John Hull. The next four places were taken by Clyde Locker with 109, Bob Johnson with 107, Phil Suter with 94, and Elliott Sweet with 75.

The golden arrow is a husky mark reward given to any boy who passes tests which show thorough proficiency in archery. The tests include the making of arrows, bow strings, parts of a bow and arrow, and the shooting of a score of at least 125. This year John Hull was awarded his Golden Arrow.

*Mr. William R. McKelvy,
Instructor in Archery.*

ARCHERY

WHIZZ! Another arrow flew straight to the center of the target. Twang! Zip! The target was full of arrows. So went the archery tournament yesterday, won by John Hull; second, Clyde Locker; third, Bob Johnson.

John Hastings, Jr.

TENNIS NEWS

SOME backboards have been put up on the lower tennis courts. I think that they will come in handy for those boys who need practice in tennis.

Frank Mauran, III.

THE TENNIS SEASON

DURING the tennis industry periods, boys were given the fundamental strokes. They then practiced these strokes against the backboards on the lower court.

The tennis "ladder" was used, giving every fellow a chance to compare himself with the other players in camp. In the senior tournament, John Bridgewater defeated Frank Bowles, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, while Charles Allen won the junior title from Philip Suter.

*William McL. Pomeroy, Jr.
Tennis Instructor.*

THE LUCKY SHOT

ONE day when we were having boat permission, Mr. Holt took several of us to the rifle range. I started shooting at a target and found it good fun.

Edward Taft, Jr.

RIFLE MEDALS

LAST night at Colors we had the first presentation of rifle medals. Mr. Holt formed the boys in lines, beginning with Pro-Marksmen and ending with a place for Experts.

Colonel read out the name of each boy to receive a medal. We stepped forward to be congratulated by Mrs. Elwell. Then we got in line and stood at attention as the flag was lowered.

The ceremony was so impressive that I felt very proud to be able to take part in it.

Dick Eaton.

SAVAGES

(Winning Athletic Team)

Coach Mr. Hermon Holt, III
Ass't Mr. William T. Ketcham, Jr.

John Bridgewater (Capt.)
Charles Allen, III
Shailer Avery
Newton Darling, Jr.
Harrison Hoblitzelle, Jr.
Robert Johnson
Alan Lincoln, Jr.
David McGregor
Hugh Morris
William Oler
Gilbert Paine
Edward Pearson
Morgan Plummer, Jr.
John Riegel, Jr.

THE JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

YESTERDAY, Saturday the 17th, the finals of the Junior Tennis Tournament were played off. Allen won both sets. Suter, was a good sport and a good loser.

Emerson Eaton.

MAKING BOATS

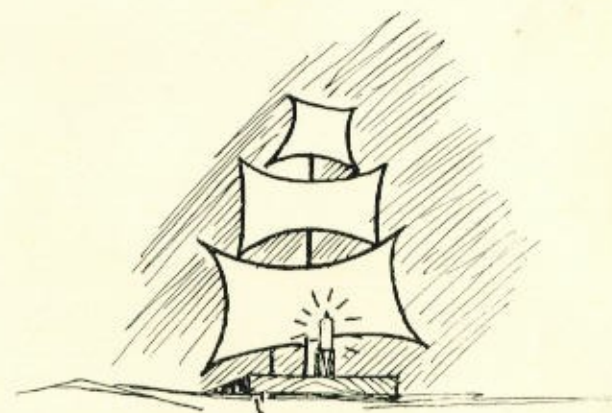
LOTS of boys have been making boats. Bob Snyder made a sea sled. Hugh Morris and John Hastings made a kayak. Dick Eaton made a boat—I don't know what kind.

Bob Snyder.

A CANDLE BOAT

A CANDLE boat is a small shingle boat, with large paper sails. These boats are used the last evening of Mowglis. The one that goes out the farthest with its candle lighted brings its maker success for the coming year.

Mason Phelps, Jr.



Sketch by Robert Coulson



Photograph by Samuel Stoymaker, III

A Glimpse of Den

THE CRAFT SHOP

THE big attractions were boats and metal work, followed later in the year by jig saw puzzles. Two good canvas-covered boats were made, one by Dick Eaton and the other by Hugh Morris and John Hastings. Both were in great demand at the waterfront.

Artmetal flourished. Many boys, after a few days in the shop, displayed bracelets and buckle and celluloid rings. Bead belts and trays were also in fashion.

At midseason a new power jig saw was installed. Every boy had a chance to run the new machine. Mr. Brown made a contour map of Mt. Cardigan for use in explaining altitudes.

The climax was the candle-boat making for Mrs. Holt's Day. Some masterpieces appeared.

*Mr. Paul G. Lackey,
Instructor in Crafts.*

THE STAMP CLUB

WHEN "Clubs" blew this morning, August 4, 1935, a new organization, the Stamp Club, began its Mowglis life.

It started its activities with ten members, who hope to blaze a trail which will be followed in future years.

The club immediately elected its first officers: Alan Lincoln, president; and Bonnie Ketcham, secretary-treasurer.

The aim of the members of the stamp club is to increase their knowledge of stamps by short talks given each week by boys who specialize.

Collections will be exhibited and examined, and perhaps in the future a method of trading may be arranged. The Mowglis Stamp Club of 1935 hopes that all boys interested in stamps will attend its next meeting and help make the last weeks of the season more enjoyable to all in the club.

*Mr. William T. Ketcham, Jr.,
Advisor to the Stamp Club.*

CANDLE BOATS

SINCE Saturday morning, the Craft Shop has been abuzz with such sounds as, "I get the draw knife after you," and "Where's the glue?" These sounds have been going on and will be until Monday afternoon, when the last candle boats will be finished.

Parker Smith.

CANOEING

IN canoe proficiency the boys were given instruction in paddling correctly (using the recognized strokes), and to handle a canoe under differing conditions. We studied the uses of the different types of canoes. At the finish of the industry period, each boy was able

to pick the different kinds of canoes and give their characteristics.

Other phases stressed included upkeep and repair, emergency canoeing, and shaking water from a submerged canoe.

*Mr. Samuel T. Clarke,
Canoeing Instructor.*

CANOE PROFICIENCY

CANOE Proficiency is one of the most useful and enjoyable industries. We are taught the different strokes, such as the steering stroke and the J-stroke. We learn the types of canoes.

After that we do a little reading on the theory of canoeing and answer a few questions. We are now ready for our Half Waingunga.

Harry Hoblitzelle, Jr.

THE WEATHER BUREAU

IN the ten days of an industry period, the boys were given a simple course in meteorology. The greater part was practical work with instruments and maps, the object being to show the boys something they could work with at home, if they were interested in continuing.

This year the accuracy of the forecasts was eighty-two per cent. Five boys passed their blue ribbon requirements.

*John L. Scott,
Instructor.*

THE MOWGLIS KAYAK

ONE of the most interesting things at Soak this morning was the launching of the Mowglis Kayak. Colonel Elwell offered Dicky Eaton a ten cent ice cream if he went out without the stick which fits on the boat like an outrigger canoe and did not tip over.

Much to our surprise, Dicky drew away from the Red Crew float, went by the gray life boats and around by the Blue Crew float. Colonel Elwell had Mr. Shaw take pictures of Dicky coming towards him.

I think it would be a good idea if some of the boys built these boats; and they could have some exciting races.

Randy Eaton.

CANDLE SOAK

FRIDAY night there was a candle soak. Each boy was given a candle, which in due time was lighted. When "All In" is given, we climb in, to remain in the water until our candle goes out. Sixty candles illuminated the lake.

As the candles went out, one by one, boys headed for the pier. A few were able to stay until they were called out.

Shailer Avery.

MY CANOE TEST

ON Friday I did my canoe test. I was the third boy to try it. When I started, my clothes felt very heavy. We had to wear a Mowglis suit and a pair of Keds. When I got out of the water, I belonged to Waingunga.

John Lincoln.

THE SWIMMING SEASON

SEVERAL factors combined to make the past season a very successful one as far as activities in the water were concerned. The lake was higher all summer than it had been for over twenty years. The boys had an exceptional opportunity to receive expert diving instruction from Doctor Clark, and Mr. Wright was a great help to the regular Waterfront Staff, not only with the Cub swimming, but also with the Pack activities. But perhaps the most important influence was the attitude of cooperation and interest among the entire group of boys, beginners as well as those more proficient.

Every boy in the Pack, excepting two who unfortunately could not enter the water at all, swam at least the 100 yard Canoe Test with their clothes on, and half of the entire Pack had swum the advanced Half or Full Waingunga (300 and 600 yards, respectively).

The annual Watersports Day held early in August was an occurrence of interest as well as enjoyment, including both competitive and exhibition events participated in by the Cubs and the Pack. Johnny Link proved outstanding in both swimming and diving. White Ribbon classes, giving instruction in diving, strokes, and life saving were held as usual and many boys showed marked improvement as a result. The very advanced Wolf's Paw test in general proficiency was also given, and a few boys rivalled the council aspirants for the award, although Dr. Clark was the only one to meet all the requirements. In addition, through

the kindness of Mr. Wright, Junior Red Cross Life Saving insignias were won by Slaymaker, Bridgewater, and Randy Eaton.

Full Waingunga:

Avery, S.
Blake, R.
Henderson, W.
Hull, J.
Kent, W.

Link, J.
Locker, C.
Slaymaker, S.
Sweet, E.

Half Waingunga:

Adams, C.
Bridgewater, J.
Chase, G.
Clark, P.
Darling, N.
Eaton, Randy
Ellithorp, D.
Hastings, J.
Hoblitzelle, H.
Hooper, R.
Howard, B.
Johnson, B.
Keffner, W.

Mauran, F.
McGregor, D.
Merwin, G.
Paine, G.
Reed, J.
Reswick, J.
Richards, J.
Riegel, J.
Schultz, P.
Smith, C.
Spencer, W.
Sulloway, R.
Suter, P.

Canoe Test:

Allen, C.
Bixby, W.
Bowles, F.
Clow, K.
Coburn, R.
Coffin, F.
Coulson, R.
Cutler, W.
DeBaun, P.
Eaton, Richard
Fuller, L.
Heyl, W.
Johnson, R.
Ketcham, B.
King, R.
Lincoln, A.

Lincoln, J.
Merwin, C.
Morris, H.
Oler, C.
Oler, W.
Pardee, H.
Pearson, E.
Phelps, M.
Plummer, M. P.
Sanford, D.
Shearer, J.
Smith, P.
Snyder, R.
Spencer, D.
Trumbull, J.
Warwick, W.

*Mr. William W. Eareckson,
In charge of Swimming.*

THE DIVING CONTEST

LINK won the diving contest, and Randy Eaton got second. First of all Link did a running front dive. Then he did a jack-knife, and last of all a back flip.

Robert Coulson.



Photograph by Mr. Wright

Off Shore with the War Canoes

THE WATER SPORTS

YESTERDAY we had some water sports. The first race was the dash of fifty yards.

We had canoe rolling and tilting and some exhibitions of diving. Bill Oler did a back flip and went kind of flat; and when Elliott Sweet did his first back dive, he came out very well.

The Cubs had a race in which they had to get a spoon from the shore bottom of the lake. The first one in won: it was Hunter Mauran. The Hope-to-Be's had the same kind of a race.

Newton Darling, Jr.

AN ENJOYABLE WEEK-END

YESTERDAY, Saturday, we had water sports. I was in the third "Light's" heat. After all the sports were over, there were other sports such as canoe tilting and rolling, pumping a canoe, how to get in a canoe from the

water, and Dr. Clark and his pupils diving.

In the evening, Mr. Shaw gave a talk and showed movies about Indians. Today we had a music talk about two songs: "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," and the song which Mr. Russell wrote, named "Grit." Mr. Hart played it on the piano.

Bob Johnson.

LIFE SAVING

FOR the past week Mr. Eareckson and Mr. Wright have been giving instruction in life saving for boys who want to pass Wolf Paw and Junior Red Cross Life Saving.

To pass Junior Life Saving, you must answer some oral questions, break front and back strangle holds, demonstrate resuscitation, surface dives, carries, and other essentials. It is great fun to do these things, and you can learn much.

Sam Slaymaker, III.

SWIMMING THE CANOE TEST

ON Tuesday I swam my canoe test. During relax, Mr. Sladen came into Toomai and asked how many boys wanted to swim it. Shearer, Dave Spencer and I said that we did.

When we got down to Waingunga, I was the first to get into a canoe with Mr. Sladen. We paddled out to the buoy. Mr. Sladen said to kiss it, because it brings luck; then he dumped me out.

As soon as my head came above the water, I started for the steps on the dock. It seemed about five minutes of riding over the waves before I climbed onto the steps. I could have swum it over again,—almost.

Bob King, Jr.

DIVING FOR ROCKS

DURING soak, a few boys swim out to the Waingunga pole and dive for rocks. If you get a heavy rock, you can walk on the bottom. With one that will just carry you under, you can swim below the surface.

John Reed.

BOYS' DAY

LAST Friday was Boys' Day. A boy was chosen from each section of a dormitory to be a counselor. There were also boys for counselor of the day, swimming counselor and doctor.

The dormitory counselors served at the tables and took the place of the real waiters for the day.

Francis Coffin, Jr.

A SAFE BET

THIS morning I saw a fat rabbit; I saw a garter snake and a chipmunk;

The chipmunk was cute, with about four stripes;

Mr. Holt said, "Go catch one, and I'll count the stripes."

Peter DeBaun.

TAKING A CHANCE

THIS morning three birds came flitting into our dormitory. One lit on a beam right over me. The other two flew away. From outside they started chirping, and singing as if to say, "You better come out or you might get caught!" So he flew out and went into the next dorm.

Bob Snyder.

HAIR CUTS

THIS morning I had a hair cut. I sat down in the barber's chair, and before I knew it, they had trimmed my hair.

John Riegel, Jr.

AN ENERGETIC BOY

THIS morning, just a little after industries blew, I went into Gray Brothers and found a boy (I won't tell who) who was working very, very hard. He was sweeping all the grime and grit into nice, neat lines and then putting it all into dust pans and throwing it out the door. He swept the steps and was dismissed.

Bob Snyder.

HOW TO MAKE A BED

FIRST you put on a blanket over the mattress. Then you put on two sheets. On top you can have as many blankets as you want.

Jim Trumbull.

TWO NEW ARRIVALS

LAST Tuesday Mr. Wagg came back. He brought his dog with him. They had a very warm welcome. His dog is a grayhound by the name of "Tack." He is very friendly and every one likes him. For the rest of the season I think they will have a fine time.

George Chase.

THE BIRDS IN BALOO

THIS morning two birds flew into our dormitory. The first one was a sparrow and the second one was a downy woodpecker.

Jim Trumbull.

THREE OWLS

QUITE a while ago I was lying awake in bed when I heard an owl hoot. He was soon answered by another owl. Then a third chirped in with a spookier cry.

This kept up for about two minutes and then the Colonel clapped loudly from his porch. There was immediate silence.

One owl hooted a bit after this, but receiving no answer, he was discouraged.

Jim Shearer.

BOY COUNSELORS

THIS last Friday we had our first boys' day of the year. We all had lots of fun, especially the boy counselors. They made the regular counselors do Table Boy duty. We all enjoyed it immensely and hope we have many others in years to come.

John Bridgewater.

LAZY HOUR

LAZY hour is a time when a boy may do any of several interesting things. Some boys are writing Howls. Others are playing quoits, tetherball, croquet or ping-pong. I think it is much fun.

Ralph Coburn.

WATER SPORTS

THE waterfront is a scene of activity as the boys crowd into Waingunga to get ready for the dashes which come after an act by the Cubs. The sports also include canoe rolling and tilting.

Charles Adams, Jr.

WRITING A HOWL

WHEN I was sitting trying to think of what to write about, I happened to see a little chipmunk trying to get up on the rafters. He tried once, but slipped down. Again and again he tried, and finally succeeded. I finally succeeded in writing a howl.

Bill Warwick.



by Robert Coulson

Den From Baloo

GIFTS

MOWGLIS deeply appreciates the following gifts made this summer:

Two original musical compositions by Mr. Harvey R. Russell of New Haven, Conn. One, a song with words entitled "The Song of the Jungle"; The other, Chapel music written to the Candle Service poem by Mr. George Mixer.

A talk with pictures by Mr. Joseph Dodge, well-known Director of the Appalachian Mountain Club Huts. Mr. Dodge told of his own experiences when he spent the winter at the summit of Mt. Washington with other meteorologists, and of the skiing in Tuckerman's Ravine and from the cone.

A telescopic rifle to take the place of the Rifle Cup, given by Mr. Samuel E. Slaymaker, Jr., for Samuel Slaymaker, III.

Crew jerseys for both Red and Blue Crews by Mr. Spock, Mowglis Crew Coach.

One Water Roller for the tennis courts given by Mr. Broadus Johnson.

A Kodachrome 16 m.m. color film

of Mowglis activities given by Mr. Porter B. Chase.

A moving picture evening given to the Pack and Cubs by Mr. James Shand, III.

Books for the Cubs Library by Mrs. Amory Houghton.

A book of verses for the Pack Library by Miss Florence Wood of Anniston, Alabama.

Wild flower plants, given by Dr. and Mrs. Sweet, for the Mowglis woods, and a flower book entitled "Pioneering with Wildflowers."

The extra contributions given by the following parents have added much to this publication: Mr. and Mrs. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Clow, Mr. and Mrs. Landon, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Dr. and Mrs. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Warwick, and one parent anonymously.

The marshmallows given each year are always a feature of campfire.

One and all—we thank you.

THE GRADUATES' DINNER

AT seven o'clock the Graduates and older counselors went up to the Jungle House for dinner. After the delicious meal, every one read a toast. Mr. Hart played, and we sang a few songs.

Clyde Locker, Jr.

A SQUIRREL

ONCE as I was running up to supper, I noticed, sitting on a rock, a red squirrel. He was eating a nut. When he saw me, he placed his nut in a hollow and scampered away.

Bob King, Jr.

ARE YOU MISSING ANYTHING?

AFTER Mr. Smith, Mr. Hughes, and others had returned countless belongings to boys (and counselors) who inadvertently left things here, there still remains:

- 1 Green oilskin rain coat.
- 1 Tan trench coat.
- 1 Pair of field glasses.
- 1 Boy Scout Vest Pocket Kodak—No. 127 film.
- 1 No. 2 Brownie Kodak—No. 120 film.
- 1 Pair white gold filled glasses from Harvey and Lewis, oculists.

FIXING BALOO

FRIDAY morning a "something" was being put at South Baloo steps. It later turned out to be a walk. And then they put in a new dust trap that nobody can fall into. Now Baloo is all fixed up!

Ned Pearson.

THE BEAR MOUNTAIN TRIP

WE started out in the truck about quarter to ten. After riding for about three miles, we stopped at a road at the foot of Bear Mountain.

We walked for an hour before we got to the cliffs. After climbing them, we reached a big rock with a circle of trees around it. We stopped there and sat and talked a while. Mr. Eareckson told us about how the rocks were formed by glaciers thousands of years ago.

Then we walked a little way and

came to a place where we got a wonderful view of the lake. There we had lunch. Nearby were quite a few patches of blueberries, which we enjoyed.

When we climbed down the mountain, we hiked to Hebron. There we stopped and had ice cream cones. Then the truck met us and took us back to camp.

Bonnie Ketcham.

THE FIRST CANOE TRIP

WE left on Monday for Lake Winnebepesaukee, arriving there about 10 o'clock. We paddled to Bear Island for lunch. After relax we pitched our tents and helped the aides with the Amazon. In the afternoon we had a soak.

The next noon we reached Rattlesnake Island. From the top of a hill, we saw white caps on the lake. Soon after we had started paddling again, a wave came along, right over the bow, into my lap.

Colonel and Mrs. Elwell came for supper. On Wednesday we paddled to Center Harbor to meet the second party.

Dean Ellithorp.

THE PLYMOUTH TRIP

LAST Wednesday the Plymouth crowd all met with hatchets to climb the mountain. On the way up we cleared trail.

When we got to the summit, we ate lunch. During relax, I ate blueberries. When we came down, we "sure" came down fast!

Johnny Plummer.

THE 1935 MOWGLIS TRIP SEASON

TOOMAI and Akela initiated the 1935 season, the former using Cardigan as its objective, while Akela scaled Pike's Ledge and visited Kimball Common and Bryant's Pond.

The following week Den had a fine pack trip up to Kinsman Pond shelter, climbing Kinsman and Cannon, then into Franconia Notch for a night, and finally climbing Lafayette, Lincoln, Haystack, and Liberty, terminating at the Flume. Simultaneously Panther in Waterville was using Osceola and the Greeley Ponds as objectives, and on the project day Sandwich was scaled via Noon Peak, and a try was made at Tecumseh. Mr. Stuart Link of Camp Kuwiyah gave us the use of Bear Island beach in Lake Winnepesaukee. From this base camp both groups visited Rattlesnake Island. At the same time Baloo was at our Belle Island with Sugar Loaf as their objective.

The Mount Washington itinerary included the Carter Moriah Range, Wildcat and her kittens, the snow arch, the uncharted southwest wall of Tuckerman's Ravine, meeting Colonel Elwell in the final ascent of the cone, and the Ridge of Caps. At Pinkham Notch Mr. Joe Dodge welcomed us personally and brought to the huts an old friend of Mowglis, Dr. Harry Nichols, who told the squad of his many experiences in the mountains.

Meanwhile Baloo was having another stay at Belle Isle.

During Crew Week the Mowglis Aides took inaccessible Carrigain in their stride and saw a real bear.

On the trail trips Den located at Crag Hut, cleared a new trail to Cilley's Cave and about one-half mile along the proposed Oregon Ridge trail (to Welton Falls and Hebron). Toomai covered the south side of Cardigan while Panther and Akela cleared the cut-over part of the new Oregon trail.

On Mrs. Holt's day John Link, Bill Keffer, and Shailer Avery were awarded the hike pennants for their outstanding ability and fellowship on the trail.

*Mr. Allyn L. Brown, Jr.,
Tripmaster.*

SOUP BOWL GLIDE

"SPLASH!" "Ouch!" "Boy, this is fun!" Such is the talk that goes on at Soup Bowl Glide. It is a trough in the rock covered with moss. At the bottom is a pool of water.

There are three glides: the smallest is the Counselors' Soup Bowl. Then come Little Soup Bowl and Big Soup Bowl. Beside sliding, cup racing is a frequent sport.

Paul Clark, Jr.

TRAIL MAKING

ON the Panther-Akela trail trip, we had the experience of making new trail, which is quite rare here at camp. The trail, when completed, will lead from Welton Falls up over the summit of Oregon Mountain, down a series of ridges to a spring which Mr. Brown dug out, and up the side of Fire Screw to Cilley's Cave.

David McGregor.



Photograph by Gaius Merwin, Jr.

On the Trail

THE PANTHER TRAIL TRIP

ON Monday morning the Panther dormitory left for the Hebron end of the Welton Falls cut-off. There we lined up and proceeded to clear the trail. It was in good condition.

We continued to the other end, where we made camp; our tent, duffle bags and provisions had been left there by the truck in the morning. In the afternoon we went to Welton Falls for a swim. A story enlivened the evening.

On the second day we followed an old road beyond the falls, turning uphill to the summit of Oregon Mountain, over rocks and through very thick spruce. Following the blazes for the new trail, we reached a spring, a mile beyond the summit.

After lunch, Mr. Brown left us to go on to see the Den party. We cleared back for a third of a mile before he caught up with us. It was then so late that we had to return without clearing any more trail.

Colonel and Mrs. Elwell brought us

some orangeade for supper. As it was raining Wednesday morning, we returned home right after breakfast. Nevertheless, it was one of the best trail trips I have been on.

Bill Keffer.

THE AKELA TRIP

WEDNESDAY morning we started for Atwell's Brook. In the afternoon we went to Pike's Ledge. After leaving the road, we followed an imaginary path to the ledge, where we feasted on blueberries. A different imaginary path led us back to camp.

Thursday the Colonel took us to the deserted village of Kimball Common, and from there to the old mill. Later we visited Bryant Pond, where we had a swim,—and boy! was the water warm! We had some fun on an old raft we found. On the way back we saw an old mica mine.

The next day we went to Soup Bowl Glide, where many cups were lost in the races.

Richard Hooper.

THE MOUNT WASHINGTON TRIP OF 1935

THE squad was announced Monday morning at breakfast. We packed and weighed in, averaging our packs at eleven pounds.

Tuesday we got off to an early start. After traveling a hundred miles in the truck, we reached the base of our first climb, Imp. After passing over Imp and on to the next peak, we saw the fire tower on Carter Dome, which looked miles away.

With tired legs and many puffs, we arrived at the tower, to then descend an almost perpendicular hill. The welcome hut was waiting at the bottom.

The next day we covered the Car and Kittens, taking it easily, and spent the night at Pinkham Notch.

Thursday morning we started for Tuckerman's Ravine, reaching the bottom of the head wall in time for lunch. Here we could throw snowballs. We picked a new way up instead of following the regular path. When we finally got over the head wall we found it easy to reach the Lakes. There was the Colonel with the rest of the Denites waiting for us.

The next morning, at the top of the mountain, we were invited into the building where all the weather instruments are kept and into the Tiptop House. On the side of Jefferson we formed into two parties. The Colonel

took some boys up Jefferson and over the Ridge of Caps; Mr. Brown and some others went down a new path to the base station. At the bottom we all met again, bound for home.

John Link.

MOUNT WASHINGTON

LAST week was the climbing of Mt. Washington by the Mt. Washington squad and the five Denites (afterwards known as "side hill gophers"). The squad came to the Lake-of-the-Clouds Hut through Tuckerman's Ravine, while the "side hill gophers" climbed up from the base station.

Although the hut is not on the summit, a very wonderful view was seen by all that evening, as the sun was setting over the distant mountains. Later a strong wind and rain dampened our hopes for a clear view on the summit the next day.

Everybody slept soundly. Morning greeted us with a strong, damp wind. After a hearty breakfast, we packed and started the climb to the top.

Rocks made up the main thoroughfare, but we forgot the ascent as we thought of the trail ahead of us. A little black shadow suddenly loomed up; a few other objects were clustered around it. This was the Summit House.

Everybody was glad. The goal of the trip had been reached.

Welles Henderson.

THE CAMPING TRIPS

DEN, Panther, Akela and Toomai went on camping trips. Baloo stayed at home. Six of the Baloo boys went

on the launch and watched the crews. Then they went down to Mary Lamb's and got an ice cream cone.

Bill Warwick.

OUR TRIP UP SUGAR LOAF AND WHAT HAPPENED AFTERWARDS

WE went up Sugar Loaf, a trip of about eight miles. Coming down, we got caught in a rain shower.

When we got to the shore we saw Mr. Tower in the launch. The launch would not start and Mr. Tower towed it by the row boat. He got pretty near the shore and anchored it. After a while he took off his shirt and swam to us. I saw it all. Finally the truck came and took us home.

Peter DeBaun.

THE MOUNT STINSON TRIP

WE started out in the mountain wagon and the Chevrolet, after giving cheers for Mrs. Elwell and Colonel. We stopped at the foot of a hill. After climbing for about an hour, we reached the top.

Inside the fire tower the warden told us the names of the different mountains around. After that we went down the mountain to a spring. There we had lunch.

After lunch we went up to the top again and had relax. Then we started down the mountain. The mountain wagon and the Chevrolet met us and took us home.

Bonnie Ketcham.

THE DEN TRAIL TRIP

THE first day we went to Crag Hut and cleaned it inside and outside. In the evening we climbed to the top of Fire Screw and back.

Tuesday we made two new trails: one to Cilley's Cave and one towards Oregon Mountain. The next day we returned home by way of Welton Falls and Hebron, after a splendid trip.

Robert Blake, Jr.

THE TOOMAI DORMITORY TRIP

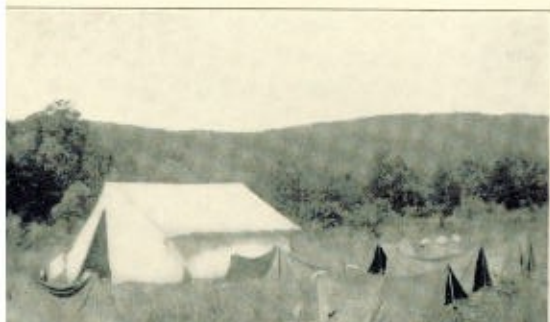
ON Wednesday, July 10th, Toomai pitched its tents at the foot of Cardigan. In the afternoon we headed for Welton Falls, but after climbing steadily uphill for over an hour, we found ourselves looking off the top of Fire Screw at the surrounding countryside. On the way down, we had a short soak in a mountain stream, but it didn't make up for our missing of Welton Falls' cool waters.

The following morning we started up the Elizabeth Holt trail. After a climb we reached the top of Bald Cap, to be rewarded with an excellent view from the fire tower. We could see into three states.

Halfway down the mountain, at a little stream, we had lunch. We finished our day by swimming at Elizabeth Falls, returning to our camp hungry as bears. Colonel had supper with us.

The next day we took down our tents and found the right trail to Welton Falls, where we had the best soak of all.

Bonnie Ketcham.



A Mowgli's Camping
Trip "Set Up" at
Atwell's Brook

THE PANTHER DORMITORY TRIP

TUESDAY morning we started off, our destination being the Waterville Valley. Upon arrival we put up our big tent and four pup tents. In the afternoon some of us went to a spring for drinking water, while the others stayed at camp to race cups.

The second day we climbed Osceola, reaching first a shelter where there was a spring and we ate lunch. We continued to the top for relax. After that we climbed the fire tower and then headed for East Peak. Some went to Greeley Pond and some back to fix up camp.

On our leisure day we could stay in camp or go on one of the three trips: to Greeley's Pond, Mt. Tecumseh, or Sandwich (Black Mountain).

Most of us went to explore an old house on the last day of our trip. Under the clapboards were some old newspapers dating back to 1863. We brought some of these back with us.

John Reed.

AN INTERESTING FACT

ON August 2nd, 1935, it was ninety degrees in New York City. At the same time, it was thirty-four degrees on the top of Mt. Washington.

Gaius Merwin, Jr.

ENTERTAINMENTS

MOWGLIS this year has had many evenings which were distinctly unique. Mr. Joseph Dodge gave us an illus-

trated talk on the A. M. C. work in the big hills. It was a pleasure to have him with us. Moving pictures were presented of the Corning Glass Works, through the courtesy of Mr. Houghton; and we also had professional glass blowers.

The council appeared on the stage for the first performance, and the boys were delighted at the counsellors' representation of a Mowglis Travel Party leaving Grand Central Station.

Mr. Shaw gave us an illustrated narration of his experiences in the south-west, and exhibited many beautiful pieces of Indian pottery, jewelry, and weaving. Indian music, presented by the Glee Club seated around a council fire, helped to give a more genuine picture of the American Indian.

Short sketches have been presented by various boys throughout the season, and the final entertainment was that of Crew Night, when members of the Dramatic Club combined with the orchestra to present a pantomime and musicale. The following boys took part in the farcial pantomime, "Heroine of the Frontier:"

Clyde Locker, Welles Henderson, Bill Spencer, Bob Snyder, Peter Schultz, Bonnie Ketcham, Harry Hoblitzelle, Broadus Johnson, Bill Cutler, Barr Howard, John Reed, and Larry Fuller.

The orchestra played several selections on the same evening, the Glee Club presented a Mowglis "Slumber Song," and Mr. Lovejoy gave us another of his very popular trombone solos. A piano improvisation on a "Mowglis Day," introduced last year for the first time, was repeated, and

that, together with an unexpected interruption by the council staff, ended the final entertainment of the year. So ended another summer in Gray Brothers.

*Mr. William B. Hart,
In charge of Entertainments.*

THE MUSIC TEST

THIS afternoon some boys took a music test in Gray Brothers. There were three parts. The first was to identify five pieces, by name and composer.

The second part was to write about Saint-Saens. The third was to say why you like music or what kind of music you like.

Jim Reswick.

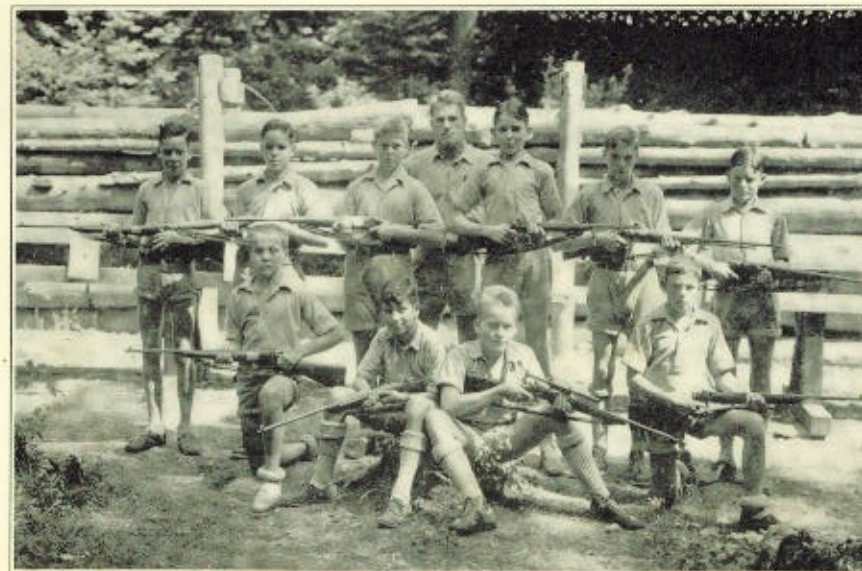
SAINT-SAENS

SAINT-SAENS was a famous French composer. He had a great sense of humor. He used to put signs on his door saying he would be back at a certain time, when he really would be home all the time.

He also wrote very funny music. One of these pieces is "The Carnival of the Animals". I like the elephants best. Saint-Saens took Berlioz's "Dance of the Sylphs" and played it with the base viols to represent elephants.

Saint-Saens took Berlioz to the first concert where they played "The Carnival of the Animals". Imagine Berlioz's surprise when he heard his dance used to represent elephants.

Billy Heyl.



Mowglis Rifle Team

MUSIC

THIS has truly been a musical season at Mowglis. The orchestra has performed regularly, a good variety of instruments making possible the use of complete orchestrations. The brass section was outstanding, and Mr. Pullen with his drums was, as always, invaluable. We appreciated Warner Kent especially, as a fine violinist. The members of the orchestra were as follows:

Strings: Warner Kent, James Reswick, Sam Slaymaker, Mr. Hughes, Hugh Morris, Clarke Oler.

Brass: John Link, Shailer Avery, Elliott Sweet, Mr. Lovejoy.

Percussion: Mr. Pullen

Piano: Mr. Hart

The Sunday afternoon music talks were as successful as last season; the boys enjoyed listening to good music, and classical recordings were chosen for their "stories": such compositions as Saint-Saens "Carnaval des Animaux" and Debussy's "Cathedrale Engloutie". The following boys were awarded music pennants after a competitive examination on the musical appreciation work:

Gilbert Paine, Broadus Johnson, Jim Reswick, Newton Darling, and Charles Allen.

Another Mowglis song brought pleasure to the Pack; Mr. Harvey R. Russell, the composer of last year's "Hail to Mowglis", composed this year the words and music of a new "Jungle Song". The newly formed Glee Club, made up of volunteers under thirteen, presented this song in Gray Brothers. At the Candle Service in the Chapel-of-the-Woods, the same Glee Club in-

troduced Mr. Russell's Candlelight Hymn, the words of which were written in 1934 by Mr. George Mixter, Jr. The members were the following:

Charles Allen, Kent Clow, Ralph Coburn, Newton Darling, Emerson Eaton, Dean Ellithorp, Bob Johnson, Gilbert Paine, Ned Pearson, Charles Smith, and Dick Sulloway.

A brass trio, made up of John Link, Elliott Sweet, and Mr. Lovejoy, joined the organ as accompaniment at the Candle Service. While the boys were walking back to camp through the path in the woods, Mr. Hart played Kipling's Recessional on the organ (music by Reginald DeKoven).

We feel that the music was enjoyed by the boys; we like to believe that the music gave them something worthwhile.

*Mr. William Baird Hart,
In charge of Music.*

THE FANCY DRESS BALL

LAST night there was a Fancy Dress Ball. For prizes we won bars of chocolate. We had great fun, especially when the Doctor and Mr. McKelvy staged their act. I hope that next year's ball will be as good.

Lawrence Fuller, Jr.

A TALK BY MR. BUNKER

FRIDAY night Mr. Bunker gave a talk on conditions in Turkey. He said that part of Turkey is very modern, while part is very old-fashioned. That contrast makes the country an interesting place.

John Richards.

THE JUNGLE SONG

Music and Words by Harvey R. Russell
Introduced by William B. Hart

Hear the song of the Jungle,
Hear it soft and low;
With the winds that are sighing
through the trees,
And the crickets that chirp below.
Hear it in the moonlight,
Hear it in the sun,
'Tis a song of light and a song of
might,
And a song that seems to grow!

Chorus

Brothers of the Jungle,
Come join the throng.
Come back to Mowglis,
Where the days are never long.
Loyalty to the Pack we love,
Raise the song to the skies above,
Right to Cardigan let it run!
Lift the Jungle Song!

THE SUNKEN CATHEDRAL

OF all the pieces which Mr. Hart has played this year, the one I liked best was "The Sunken Cathedral" by Debussy.

There happened to be a little town on the sea shore, and year after year the ocean cut away the little town until it was all under water. The fishermen say that in the early morning you can see the cathedral rising and you can hear the priests chanting. Then it slowly sinks again.

Get Mr. Hart to play it for you and see what you think of it.

W. K. Bixby, II.

INDIANS!

SATURDAY night Mr. Shaw gave a most interesting Indian talk. First, the Glee Club sang an Indian song, following which Warner Kent played a beautiful Indian lullaby.

We saw pictures of a summer Mr. Shaw spent in New Mexico, out in the desert. He showed pictures of several Indian pueblos, and then more pictures of Indian dances at Gallup, New Mexico. Afterwards, a cheer was led by Gaius Merwin for Mr. Shaw. We were lucky to have this most interesting lecture.

Charles Allen, III.

THE INDIAN TALK

LAST night we had an Indian talk by Mr. Shaw. First some boys sang, "The Butterfly Dance," of the Nava-jo Indians. Then Warner Kent played an Indian piece on his violin.

Mr. Shaw told us about different Indian articles. He had some very nice pieces of pottery and some pretty rugs. He showed us a thousand feet of film which he took out West two years ago. Thus we had an enjoyable evening.

Dick Sulloway.

MOWGLIS ROWING

THE shadows lengthened, the evening fell, the busy world was hushed, and the fever of the day was over; another crew week was done in which the crews had developed wonderfully after a slow start, not only developed form, but a spirit which all will agree was of the finest sort.

There was no attempt to pick definite crews before crew week began. Every man in camp was given a chance to row except those whose swimming ability made them ineligible to go on the water. The crews were finally selected according to the potential ability of each boy to fit into a boat mentally, physically, and spiritually. Each boy averaged about nine hours of rowing for the entire summer.

The enthusiasm and spirit of the two Racing Crews would have lightened the heart of any man working with them; they were a splendid crowd to work for. I cannot refrain from making one comparison between them.

The Red Crew totaled 778 pounds, the Blue 571. Or, the Blue averaged 95 pounds per man, the Red 130. That is an overwhelming handicap for any crew to combat; the Blue did magnificently.

The purpose of Crew is to have some fun, to develop a feeling of teamwork and cooperation, and above all to be sportsmen. I think we have been more successful than last year, and last year was indeed gratifying.

All-Mowglis Crew: Bow, Gaius Merwin; 2, Gilbert Paine; 3, John Link; 4, John Hull; 5, Bill Keffer; Stroke, Shailer Avery; Cox, John Lincoln and Charlie Allen.

*Mr. Robert H. Spock,
Crew Coach.*

THE CREW TRIP

ON Thursday, Project Day, a group of Red Crew boys rowed to Hornet's Cove. Rests were frequent because the outboard, heavily laden with Mr. Spock and Mr. Ketcham, had a hard job to keep up with the Red Crew.

Arriving at the cove, we took a long soak. Lunch was eaten without mishap. After lunch everybody tried running the outboard. John Link started it the first crack.

We rowed to Mary Lamb's for ice cream. Further on, we met Pasquaney's crew. A few remarks were exchanged between coaches and we rowed to Lone Wolf. We did the "once over" on the course and arrived at camp, completing a wonderful trip.

Shailer Avery.



Hail, the Red Crew Winners!

CREW DAY, 1935

QUIET reigned. Mowglis awoke on the morning of what, to the world, was August the tenth, but was "Crew Day" to Camp Mowglis.

Mr. Felton ran into Panther to drape a blue blanket above Ellithorp's bed. Reveille brought a rush to and fro, with much yelling. Mr. Dulany sang out, "Red Crew paper right this way!"

Assembly blew, and we ran up to the Athletic Field. We paraded up to breakfast, wearing everything imaginable. The good old telegrams began to arrive,—that is, a few old ones and many new ones.

In the morning we had duties, lazy hour and inspection. After lunch and relax, we went to the waterfront for the races. The Red Third Form and the Blue Second Form won, while the First Form race was a tie. The Red Racing Crew won by a good margin.

At night, the Dramatic Club gave a play. We had movies, heard the Orchestra and the Glee Club, and sang,

"Good Night, Mowglis" to end a successful Crew Day.

Here's hoping that the 1936 Crew Day is as good!

William Spencer.

CREW TELEGRAMS

Colonel A. F. Elwell:

I always use Sunoco Blue Fuel and am victorious—three cheers for Blue!

Malcolm Campbell.

Colonel A. F. Elwell:

Have been Red for many years but hope today to change to Blue.

Indian Chief Sitting Bull.

To the Red Crew:

Tomatoes are bigger and better than blueberries. Pick off that blueberry boatload.

The Fruit Man.

To the Red Crew:

We are all rooting for you.

Mr. and Mrs. Pig.

Camp Mowglis:

The whole country is in the Red.

P. W. A.

To the Blue Crew:

Etiquette demands generosity to rivals. Hope Blue Crew will be polite enough to win by only a couple of lengths.

A Blue Friend.

THE FINISH FLAG

AN idea that has never been thought of during the thirty-three years that Mowglis has been running was born on Crew Day: Mr. Spock, who judged the crew race last year, decided to change the finish, not only to make it plainer to the guests but to help the coxswains, who could then know exactly how many strokes to get in and when to start sprinting.

The finish line was a red and blue flag, the blue to show what side the Blue Crew would row on, and the red to show which side the Red Crew would row on. This certainly shows that Mr. Spock in everything he does thinks for the crews.

Broadus Johnson, Jr.

THE RACE

AFTER the form crew races came the big race. The form crew races were all even. The Red Third Form won, the Blue Second Form won, and the First Form race was a tie.

Bang! The big race began. The Red Crew gained a little, then more and more, until they had a pretty good lead. They kept their lead until the finish line. Red Crew victory!

Philip Suter, Jr.

THE CREW PARADE

ON Crew Day we were awakened by a blast of the cannon, followed by reveille. Every one got up and went to the athletic field.

Then we started the parade. Mr. Hughes went up and got his car, while the Red supporters got the wood wagon. We decorated them up and the buglers got into the car. Then the drummer got into the wagon, where the Red had put their drum.

We marched up to the dining room, playing the drums for the Red and the bugles for the Blue. After cheers for the Red and Blue oarsmen, we went in to enjoy a swell breakfast.

George Chase.

MOWGLIS PROTECTION

IF you have ever been awakened in the early morning in Mowglis by the singing of birds and the chipping of chipmunks, you will know what I mean. Through the co-operation of the boys and the counselors the wild animals and birds around Mowglis have become very tame. I think that many boys consider it a great pleasure to be able to wake up in the morning and hear the result of Mowglis Protection.

Gilbert Paine.

WINNING RED RACING CREW

Bow, S. Slaymaker; 2, J. Hull; 3, J. Link; 4, Randy Eaton; 5, W. Keffler; Stroke, S. Avery; Cox, C. Allen.

BLUE RACING CREW

Bow, R. Hooper; 2, C. Smith; 3, G. Merwin; 4, G. Paine; 5, R. Sullo-way; Stroke, G. Chase; Cox, J. Lincoln.

FIRST FORM CREWS

Blue: Bow, C. Merwin; 2, W. Heyl; 3, L. Fuller; 4, R. Blake; 5, A. Lincoln; Stroke, D. Ellithorp; Cox, W. Warwick.

Red: Bow, J. Bridgewater; 2, J. Richards; 3, C. Locker; 4, W. Henderson; 5, E. Sweet; Stroke, J. Reswick; Cox, F. Bowles.

SECOND FORM CREWS

Blue: Bow, B. Howard; 2, R. King; 3, B. Ketcham; 4, M. Phelps; 5, C. Adams; Stroke, R. Coburn; Cox, J. Lincoln.

Red: Bow, J. Reed; 2, P. Clark; 3, D. McGregor; 4, H. Hoblitzelle; 5, D. Spencer; Stroke, P. Suter; Cox, C. Allen.

THIRD FORM CREWS

Red: Bow, M. H. Plummer; 2, Trumbull; 3, F. Coffin; 4, W. Spencer; 5, H. Morris; Stroke, W. Bixby; Cox, F. Bowles.

Blue: Bow, J. Shearer; 2, F. Mauran; 3, P. Schultz; 4, P. Smith; 5, R. Johnson; Stroke, R. Coulson; Cox, W. Warwick.

SATURDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

THE first Saturday night entertainment was a movie called "The Yankee Clipper." It had sound effects with Mr. Shaw's equipment and was very thrilling; everybody enjoyed it.

The following Saturday night the orchestra played a few selections and Mr. Lovejoy played two pieces on the trombone. He made quite a hit. Last night the orchestra played and Mr. Lovejoy favored us again with two trombone pieces; he was assisted by Mr. Pullen and Mr. Hart. Then Mr. Joseph Dodge, the superintendent of the A. M. C. huts in New Hampshire, gave a very interesting talk. So far the entertainments have been a great success—I hope they will be as good in the future.

Bonnie Ketcham.

A RECIPE TO PRESERVE CHILDREN

Take one large grassy field,
One half dozen children;
Two or three small dogs;
A pinch of brook and some pebbles;
Mix the children and the dogs well together

And put them in the field,
Stirring constantly;
Pour the brook over the pebbles;
Sprinkle the field with flowers;
Spread over all a deep blue sky
And bake in the hot sun.
When brown, remove and set
Away to cool—in a bath tub.

—New York Times.



Backing Up the Crew

AN EVENING CANDLE SOAK

ON Friday there was a candle soak. I couldn't go in, but I had a swell time watching it. It looked funny to see

the candles going around in the water. I think five boys were tied for the winner.

John Riegel, Jr.



GRADUATES OF 1935

Shailer Avery, '33, '34, '35.
Robert Clement Blake, Jr., '34, '35.
Francis Phraner Bowles, '34, '35.
Joseph Welles Henderson, '31, '32, '33, '35.
John Bowler Hull, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35.
Warner W. Kent, Jr., '31, '32, '33, '34, '35.
John David Link, '33, '34, '35.
Willis Clyde Locker, Jr., '34, '35.
Samuel Evans Slaymaker, III, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35.
Elliott Boyd Sweet, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35.

THE CUB HOWL



The Cub Group

A MOWGLIS TRUE

In the autumn, in the winter, in the spring-time
We have learned all that school can teach,
But in summer, up at Mowglis, it is fun,
Boys,
Where we learn true Manhood each.

In our rowing, and our hiking, and our duties
We will do with a will our best,
Cheer the winner in our games when we
lose, Boys,
We can smile when we meet Life's test.

In the eve, when our fire, warm as West,
glows
And our bugle echoes softly from the blue,
We can count as many friends as there are
stars, Men,
Oh, that's to be a Mowglis true.

Henry Richardson Wright.

CUB SWIMMING

THE Cubs had a good year in the water this season. Mr. Wright helped with the instruction of both beginners and those more advanced, so that by the end of the summer all except two boys had swum at least the 10 yard Sinkers Test and nine of them had achieved the Full Float of 90 yards, which is the most a Cub is allowed to do. All enjoyed the water. At times the Full Floaters were given the use of the Pack diving float and the Half Floaters swam off the Waingunga pier, instead of having to stay in the shallower water near Hope-to-Be. They took several trips on the lake and had swims at other beaches for a change. On Watersports Day the Cub events opened the program, and were interesting to the spectators as well as fun for the participants.

Full Float

Blake, Fred
Chase, Joe
Davis, Newton
Handy, Parker
Merrill, Jim
Peirce, Everett
Powell, Junius
Stevens, Don
Mauran, H. ('34)

Half Float

Beal, Alger
Chickering, Henry
Dickson, Philip
Houghton, Amory
Howard, Jim
Sinkers
Henry, Barklie
Hutton, Bill
Skinner, Jay

*Mr. William W. Eareckson,
Swimming Instructor.*

WINNING PANTHER ATHLETIC TEAM

Joe Chase, Captain
Henry Chickering
Newton Davis
Barklie Henry
Everett Peirce
Don Stevens

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CLAY MODELING DONE BY CUBS

Bird in nest, Don Stevens; Bowl with chipmunk, Rabbit plaque, Cushing Goodhue; Lizard on log, Fred Blake; Candlestick and dog, Jim Merrill; Ship plaque, Jay Skinner; Turtle on log, Philip Dickson; Bear standing on log, Parker Handy; Mouse on bowl, Everett Peirce; Rabbit plaque and turtle, Junius Powell.

LAME DUCKS

ON Saturday we had "lame ducks." Mr. Wright told how Mrs. Benson was out on a nature walk and saw some ducks flying around. Then everybody said, "Lame ducks!"

We all started to hunt. Fred Blake found the marshmallows. We each had two and then went to bed.

Everett Peirce.

SOUP BOWL GLIDE

TODAY we went to Soup Bowl Glide. We played around and sailed our cups. Then we had lunch and relax.

Afterwards we went down the glide. Then we played games. At last we went home to Ford Hall.

Bill Hutton.

CAMP CRAFT

THE first two days I had camp craft I made two poor fires. But the next day I built a big campfire.

Barklie Henry.

ANOTHER TRIP TO SOUP BOWL GLIDE

THURSDAY we went to Soup Bowl Glide in the foothills of Mt. Cardigan. We went about eight miles in the truck and hiked the rest of the way.

The Cubs' regular glide is too deep now; the 1935 Cubs have to use a glide further down the stream.

First we had relax; then lunch and another relax. Then came the fun. We went down the glide. I went down five times.

After that we gathered up our things and left. That night we had what I thought was a well earned sleep.

Junius Powell, Jr.

THE CUB SOAK

THE Cub soak is a lot of fun. Every day the Cubs look forward to the soak.

First we sit on the steps of Hope-to-Be. Then one of the counselors calls, "All in," and we all jump in. Once when I dived in the water, I struck bottom. Another time I swam through somebody's legs. When I came up, I felt that I had swallowed the whole lake.

Fred Blake.

THE STINSON TRIP

ON Thursday we went up Stinson Mountain. We had a long ride in the truck before we reached the carriage road. When we got up the road quite a distance, we turned to the left along a narrow path, beside a brook.

When we got to the top, we found a spring, where we drank at least one cup of water. Then we had lunch and relax.

The three best boys went up the tower and were up there longest, the next three boys next longest. Jimmy Howard, Philip Dickson and I were up the shortest time.

Joe Chase.

A BIRD

WHEN I was going up to Rann, I saw a black and green bird. He had a worm in his mouth. He was going to his nest. His nest was in a big tree by Rann. The nest was six inches long. The bird flew down to the ground and scared a chipmunk: the chipmunk ran away.

Don Stevens.

First View of Old Pelmore
Mica Mine

Photograph by Mr. Wright





Photograph by Mr. Wright

An Evening's Fun for Cubs at Kipling Hall

CLIMBING MOUNT STINSON

A FEW days ago we went up Stinson. We started out in the truck, but we hiked up the mountain. After we reached the top, we went down to the spring and had lunch. We went up to the tower and then came down home.

Howland Landon.

MOON AND STARS

ONE night I looked up at the moon, and it was a full moon. The stars looked like the Queen's Chair.

Jim Howard.

INDUSTRIES

MY industry is nature. I saw a downy woodpecker. He was pecking at

a tree. Then we saw Tommy Tit the chickadee. We heard a mother robin talking to her babies.

Parker Handy.

CAMPFIRE

AFTER Colors we have campfire. One night Mr. Rickert told us about spring water. It soaks through sand, trickles down rock, and comes up in another place.

Jim Merrill.

WE GO TO CARR'S BEACH

WE went to Carr's Beach. After the launch had gone back to get the second group, we made a place for them to land.

Henry Chickering, Jr.

THE PACK CAMPFIRE

LAST night the Cubs went to the Pack campfire to see the boys go into the inner circle. Mr. Pullen had to put the hose on the campfire. After all the boys got into the inner circle, we had to go to bed.

Hunter Mauran.

ON A HIKE

ONE day the Cubs went out on the White Footed Mouse trail. About half way up I saw a porcupine's tail sticking out. Mr. Wright tried to get a picture of him. Then we saw him go up the tree.

Alger Beal.

HIDE AND SEEK

WHEN I was coming up to Rann, I saw six chipmunks. They were hiding in and out of the bushes. One walked across the path a little ahead of me.

Newton Davis.

THE BAT

ONE morning as I was going to Ford wash porch, in between the cracks I saw a bat. It was on its side. The next couple of minutes it wasn't there, and I haven't seen it since.

Jay Skinner.

THE FANCY DRESS BALL

LAST night we went to the Fancy Dress Ball. Jay Skinner was "Shirley Temple." He was very funny. I was "Private Smith." I put some charcoal on my face for a moustache.

Amo Houghton, Jr.

THE BUTTERFLIES

WHILE I was resting two butterflies lit on me. They flew away and came back. I got wet in the Soup Bowl Glide so I had to lie in the sun to dry. The butterflies came back again.

Cushing Goodhue, Jr.

THE TRIP TO BELLE ISLE

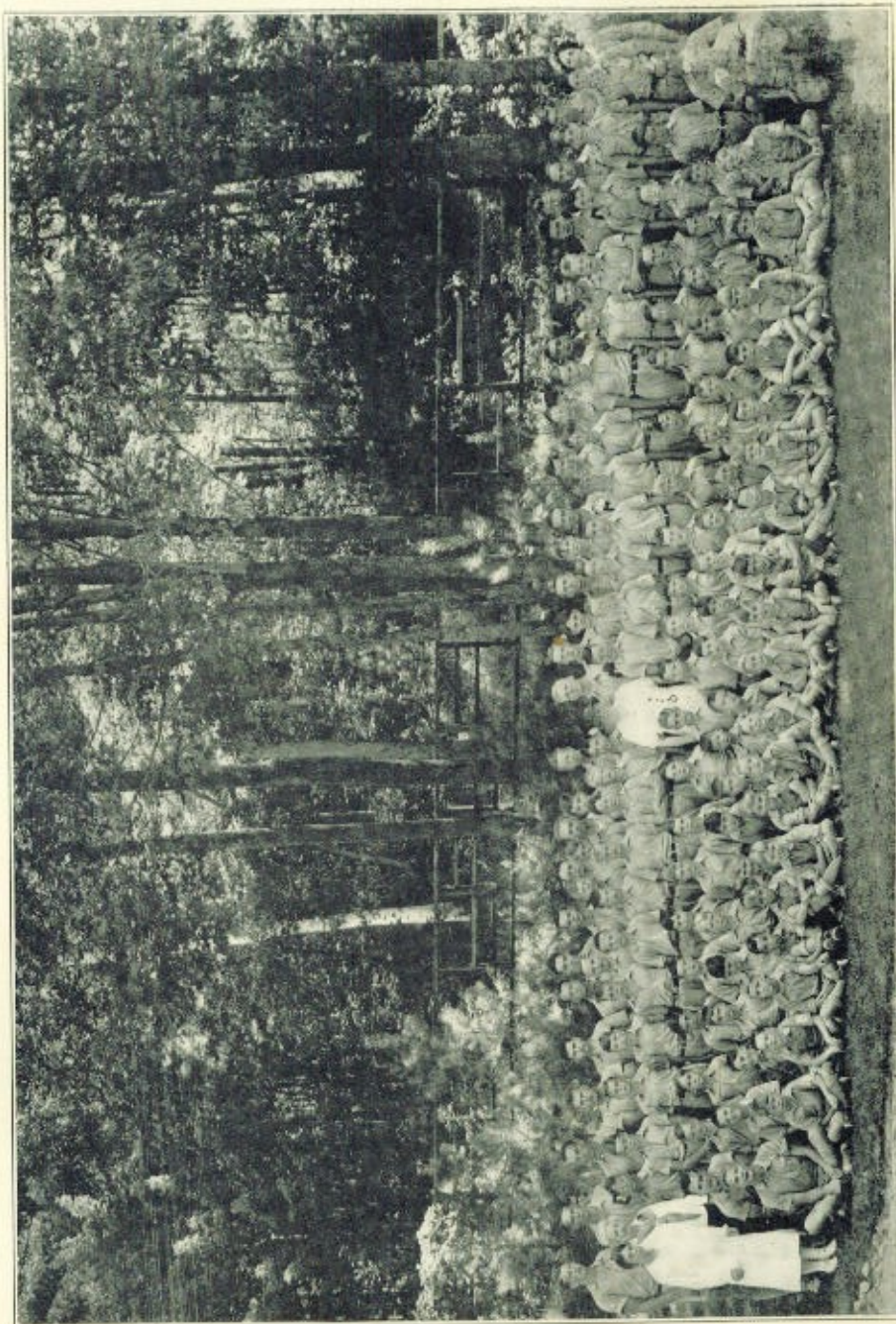
ONE day we started for a trip to Belle Isle. When we got there, we found that it was a small island. Best of all was catching minnows. But we let them go.

Philip Dickson, Jr.

A TRIP TO THE MICA MINES

ON July thirty-first we went to the mica mines. Colonel told us about mica and how they use it. The counselors showed us how to make moosewood whistles—and we all blew. We brought a lot of mica back to camp.

Henry Chickering, Jr.



The Mowglis Pack and Cubs, 1935

THE TRAIL OF THE PACK, 1935

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.

CHARLES LANGDON ADAMS, JR., '31, '32, '33, '34, '35. 29 Witherbee Avenue, Pelham Manor, New York.

Dormitory, South Akela. No. 5 on Winning Blue Second Form Crew. Second in Light Dash. Tie for Second Place in Light High Jump. Counselor for South Akela on Boys' Day. Third in Candle Boat Races. Akela Trips. Panther Trail Trip. Canoe Trip. Brown Ribbon. Speaker for Akela on Mrs. Holt's Day. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Bird Club. T. N. T.'s Athletic Team. Green War Canoe. Half Waingunga. First Bar. One A. F. E. Photograph.

CHARLES CLAFLIN ALLEN, III, '35. 82 Aberdeen Place, St. Louis, Missouri.

Dormitory, West Toomai. Cox on Winning Red Racing Crew. Co-cox on All-Mowglis Crew. Cox of Red Second Form Crew. First Place in Light Dash. Third Place in Low Hurdles. Counselor for West Toomai on Boys' Day. Toomai Trips. Welcome Speech on Mrs. Holt's Day. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Prize for Best Dancing at Fancy Dress Ball. Swimming Improvement Pennant. Music Pennant. Winner of Junior Tennis Tournament. Glee Club. Dramatic Club. Winning Savages Athletic Team. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman and Marksman Medals.

SHAILER AVERY, '33, '34, '35. Graduate. 19 Sheffield West, Winchester, Massachusetts.

Dormitory, Den. Stroke and Captain on Winning Red Racing Crew. Second Place in Heavy Dash. Second Place in Heavy Broad Jump. Counselor of the Day on Boys' Day. Second in Candle Boat Races. Stroke on All-Mowglis Crew. Den Trips. Mt. Washington Squad. Orange and Blue Ribbons. Song Leader for Den on Mrs. Holt's Day. Hike Pennant. Bugle Corps. Trumpet in Orchestra. Crew Committee. Secretary of Photograph Club. Dramatic Club. Winning Savages Athletic Team. Full Waingunga. Second Bar. Howl Editor for Den.

WILLIAM KEENEY BIXBY, II, '35. Upper Ladue Road, Route 3, Box 160, Clayton, Missouri.

Dormitory, West Toomai. Stroke on Winning Red Third Form Crew. Second Place in Low Hurdles. Toomai Trips. Song Leader for Toomai on Mrs. Holt's Day. Evereadies Athletic Team. Winning Yellow War Canoe. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman Medal.

ROBERT CLEMENT BLAKE, JR., '34, '35. Graduate. Box 7603, Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

Dormitory, Den. No. 4 on Tying Blue First Form Crew. Den Trips. Brown and Blue Ribbons. Admitted to Inner Circle. Photograph Club. Dramatic Club. T. N. T.'s Athletic Team. Full Waingunga. First, Second, Third, and Fourth Bars.

FRANCIS PHRANER BOWLES, '34, '35. Graduate. 120 Hobart Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

Dormitory, Den. Cox on Tying Red First Form Crew. Second Place in Heavy High Jump. Rifle Team. Den Trips. Brown Ribbon. Runner-up of Senior Tennis Tournament. Stooges Athletic Team. First, Second, Third, and Fourth Bars. Cox on Red Third Form Crew.

JOHN BRIDGEWATER, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35. 22 Lynn Fells Parkway, Melrose, Massachusetts.

Dormitory, Black Panther. Bow on Tying Red First Form Crew. First Place in High Hurdles. First Place in Heavy High Jump. Rifle Team. Panther Trips. Canoe Trip. Winner of Ping Pong Tournament. Runner-up of Tether Ball Tournament. Winner of Senior Tennis Tournament. Photograph Club. Dramatic Club. Captain of Winning Savages Athletic Team. Seventh Bar. Seven A. F. E. Photographs.

GEORGE LEWIS CHASE, '33, '35. Orchard Road, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Dormitory, North Akela. Stroke of Blue Racing Crew. Third Place in Light Broad Jump. Counselor for North Akela on Boys' Day. Akela Trips. Horseback Trip. Lost and Found Committee. Winner of Croquet Tournament. Evereadies Athletic Team. Canoe Proficiency. Half Waingunga. Marksman, Marksman First Class, and Sharpshooter Medals. First, Second, Third, and Fourth Bars. Three A. F. E. Photographs.

PAUL FOSTER CLARK, JR., '34, '35. 452 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brookline, Massachusetts.

Dormitory, North Akela. No. 2 on Red Second Form Crew. Akela Trips. Canoe Trip. Dramatic Club. Wiffnpoops Athletic Team. Winning Yellow War Canoe.

KENT SARVER CLOW, JR., '34, '35. 550 East Deerpath Avenue, Lake Forest, Illinois.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Toomai Trips. Waiter at Graduates Dinner. Swimming Improvement Pennant. Glee Club. Photograph Club. Stamp Club. T. N. T.'s Athletic Team. Canoe Test. One A. F. E. Photograph.

RALPH MAURICE HAZELTON COBURN, '32, '33, '34, '35. 617 West 46th Street, Miami Beach, Florida.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Stroke on Winning Blue Second Form Crew. First Place in Light Swimming Dash. Toomai Trips. Glee Club. Photograph Club. Stooges Athletic Team. Winning Yellow War Canoe. Marksman First Class Medal.

FRANCIS PARKMAN COFFIN, JR., '35. 1477 Lowell Road, Schenectady, New York.

Dormitory, North Akela. No. 3 on Winning Red Third Form Crew. Third in Candle Boat Races. Rifle Team. Akela Trips. Rifle Improvement Pennant. Runner-up in Croquet Tournament. Bird Club. T. N. T.'s Athletic Team. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman, Marksman, Marksman First Class, and Sharpshooter Medals. First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth Bars.

ROBERT COULSON, '35. 120 East End Avenue, New York, New York.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Stroke on Blue Third Form Crew. Baloo Trips. Dramatic Club. T. N. T.'s Athletic Team. Green War Canoe. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman, Marksman, Marksman First Class, and Sharpshooter Medals. First Bar.

WILLIAM BRAINARD CUTLER, '34, '35. Orchard Road, R. F. D. No. 2, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Baloo Trips. In Crew Night Play. Dramatic Club. T. N. T.'s Athletic Team. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman, Marksman, Marksman First Class, and Sharpshooter Medals. First, Second, Third, and Fourth Bars.

NEWTON PROUTY DARLING, JR., '35. 165 School Street, Milton, Massachusetts.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Second Place in Candle Boat Exhibition. Baloo Trips. Speaker for Baloo on Mrs. Holt's Day. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Music Pennant. Prize for Lucky Number Dance at Fancy Dress Ball. Glee Club. Photograph Club. Dramatic Club. Winning Savages Athletic Team. Green War Canoe. Canoe Proficiency. Half Waingunga. Pro-marksman, Marksman, and Marksman First Class Medals. One A. F. E. Photograph.

PETER DEBAUN, '33, '34, '35. State Road, West Haverstraw, New York.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Baloo Trips. Stamp Club. T. N. T.'s Athletic Team. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman, Marksman, and Marksman First Class Medals.

JOSEPH EMERSON EATON, '33, '34, '35. 29 Longfellow Road, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Baloo Trips. Glee Club. Photograph Club. Dramatic Club. Wiffnpoops Athletic Team. Green War Canoe. Pro-marksman, Marksman, Marksman First Class, and Sharpshooter Medals.

RANDOLPH CLAY EATON, '30, '31, '33, '35. 63 Willard Road, Brookline, Massachusetts.

Dormitory, Black Panther. No. 4 on Winning Red Racing Crew. Rifle Team. Panther Trips. Canoe Trip. Brown Ribbon. Winner of Quoits Tournament. T. N. T.'s Athletic Team. First, Second, Third, and Fourth Bars.

RICHARD SUMNER EATON, '33, '35. 63 Willard Road, Brookline, Massachusetts.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Baloo Trips. Stooges Athletic Team. Winning Yellow War Canoe. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman, Marksman, Marksman First Class, and Sharpshooter Medals.

WILLIAM LINE ELDER, II, '35. 1229 North Delaware Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dormitory, Black Panther. First Place in Heavy Broad Jump. Fourth in Candle Boat Races. Rifle Team. Panther Trips. Mt. Washington Trip. Horseback Trip. Yellow Ribbon. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Evereadies Athletic Team. Pro-marksman, Marksman, Marksman First Class, and Sharpshooter Medals. First, Second, Third, and Fourth Bars. Two A. F. E. Photographs.

EDWARD DEAN ELLITHORP, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35. 24 Tenmore Road, Haverford, Pennsylvania.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Stroke on Tying Blue First Form Crew. Third in Heavy Dash. Third in Light Swimming Dash. Panther Trips. Canoe Trip. Brown and Red Ribbons. Admitted to Inner Circle. Waiter at Graduates Dinner. Runner-up in Quoits Tournament. Bugle Corps. Winner of Bugle Contest. Glee Club. Dramatic Club. T. N. T.'s Athletic Team. First Bar. Three A. F. E. Photographs.

LAWRENCE CAMPBELL FULLER, JR., '35. Edgewood and St. George Roads, Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

Dormitory, East Toomai. No. 3 on Tying Blue First Form Crew. Baloo Trips. Toomai Trips. Waiter at Graduates Dinner. Prize for Lucky Number Dance at Fancy Dress Ball. In Crew Night Play. Photograph Club. Dramatic Club. T. N. T.'s Athletic Team. Green War Canoe. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman, Marksman, Marksman First Class, and Sharpshooter Medals. Two A. F. E. Photographs.

JOHN VICTOR HASTINGS, III, '34, '35. Oakley Road, Haverford, Pennsylvania.

Dormitory, South Akela. Akela Trips. Canoe Trip. Photograph Club. Stamp Club. Wiffnpoops Athletic Team. Green War Canoe. Canoe Proficiency. Half Waingunga.

JOSEPH WELLES HENDERSON, '31, '32, '33, '35. Graduate. 201 West Gravers Lane, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dormitory, Den. No. 4 on Tying Red First Form Crew. First Place in Heavy Dash. First in Shot Put. First in Candle Boat Races. Horseback Trip. Green and Yellow Ribbons. Riding Pennant. In Crew Night Play. Dramatic Club. Stooges Athletic Team. Full Waingunga. Sharpshooter Medal. First and Second Bar.

WILLIAM SCULL HEYL, '34, '35. 120 Bleddyn Road, Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

Dormitory, West Toomai. No. 2 on Tying Blue First Form Crew. Canoe Trip. Toomai Trips. Prize at Fancy Dress Ball for Costume. Waiter at Graduates Dinner. Photograph Club. T. N. T.'s Athletic Team. Winning Yellow War Canoe. Marksman First Class Medal.

HARRISON HOBLITZELLE, JR., '33, '35. Cherry Lane and Llanfair Road, Wynnewood, Pennsylvania.

Dormitory, Black Panther. No. 4 on Red Second Form Crew. Rifle Team. Panther Trips. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Runner-up in Ping Pong Tournament. In Crew Night Play. Winning Savages Athletic Team. Green War Canoe. Marksman First Class and Sharpshooter Medals. First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth Bars, and Expert Medal.

RICHARD LOVERING HOOPER, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35. Lincoln Avenue, Manchester, Massachusetts.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Bow on Blue-Racing Crew. Akela Trips. Canoe Trip. Green and Brown Ribbons. Admitted to Inner Circle. Secretary of Bird Club. Stooges Athletic Team. Marksman First Class and Sharpshooter Medals. First, Second, Third, Fourth Bars.

LESTER BARR HOWARD, '33, '34, '35. 183 Stiles Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Dormitory, West Toomai. Bow on Winning Blue Second Form Crew. Toomai Trips. Lost and Found Committee. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. In Crew Night Play. Photograph Club. Stooges Athletic Team. Green War Canoe. Canoe Proficiency. Half Waingunga. Marksman First Class and Sharpshooter Medals.

JOHN BOWLER HULL, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35. Graduate. 2356 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Dormitory, Den. No. 2 on Winning Red Racing Crew. Third in Shot Put. Third in Heavy Swimming Dash. Medical Counselor on Boys' Day. No. 4 on All-Mowglis Crew. Den Trips. Mt. Washington Squad. Orange and Yellow Ribbon. Archery Team. Dramatic Club. Captain of Evereadies Athletic Team. Full Waingunga. Second, Third, and Fourth Bars. Golden Arrow.

BROADDUS JOHNSON, JR., '33, '34, '35. 18 Forest Lane, Scarsdale, New York.

Dormitory, North Akela. First in Candle Boat Exhibition. Canoe Trip. Akela Trips. Music Pennant. In Crew Night Play. Dramatic Club. Evereadies Athletic Team.

ROBERT OGDEN JOHNSON, '33, '34, '35. P. O. Box 268, Old Lyme, Connecticut.

Dormitory, South Akela. No. 5 on Blue Third Form Crew. Akela Trips. Archery Team. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner. Glee Club. Winning Savages Athletic Team. Winning Yellow War Canoe. Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Bars. One A. F. E. Photograph.

WILLIAM WARD KEFFER, '32, '33, '34, '35. 42 Four Mile Road, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Dormitory, Black Panther. No. 5 on Winning Red Racing Crew. Second Place in High Hurdles. Counselor for Black Panther on Boys' Day. No. 5 on All-Mowglis Crew. Panther Trips. Canoe Trip. Green, Blue, and Orange Ribbons. Admitted to Inner Circle. Hike Pennant. Winner of Tetherball Tournament. Stamp Club. Stooges Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Two A. F. E. Photographs.

WARNER W. KENT, JR., '31, '32, '33, '34, '35. Graduate. Birchall Drive, Scarsdale, New York.

Dormitory, Den. Den Trips. Mt. Washington Squad. Green, Blue, Yellow, and Orange Ribbons. Admitted to Inner Circle. Violin in Orchestra. Evereadies Athletic Team. Part time Stroke of Red Racing Crew. Full Waingunga. Marksman First Class, and Sharpshooter Medals. First and Second Bars.

JAMES BONBRIGHT KETCHAM, '32, '33, '34, '35. P. O. Box 43, Cedarhurst, Long Island, New York.

Dormitory, East Toomai. No. 3 on Winning Blue Second Form Crew. Counselor for East Toomai on Boys' Day. Toomai Trips. Canoe Trip. In Crew Night Play. Secretary-Treasurer of Stamp Club. Bird Club. Dramatic Club. Evereadies Athletic Team. Green War Canoe. Canoe Test.

ROBERT WALDO KING, JR., '35. Short Hills, New Jersey.

Dormitory, East Toomai. No. 2 on Winning Blue Second Form Crew. Toomai Trips. Canoe Trip. Howl Editor for Toomai. Wiffnpoops Athletic Team. Green War Canoe. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman, Marksman, Marksman First Class, and Sharpshooter Medals. First and Second Bars.

ALAN MAWSON LINCOLN, JR., '34, '35. Locust Avenue and Club Road, Rye, New York.

Dormitory, South Akela. No. 5 on Tying Blue First Form Crew. Third in High Hurdles. Second in Light Swimming Dash. Akela Trips. Canoe Trip. Mt. Washington Squad. Riding Trip. Howl Editor for Akela. Prize for Specialty at Fancy Dress Ball. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner. Photograph Club. President of Stamp Club. Winning Savages Athletic Team. Fifth and Sixth Bars. Five A. F. E. Photographs.

JOHN EWING LINCOLN, '35. Locust Avenue and Club Road, Rye, New York.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Cox of Blue Racing Crew. Cox of Blue Second Form Crew. Co-cox of All-Mowglis Crew. Third Place in Light Dash. Counselor for North Baloo on Boys' Day. Baloo Trips. Lost and Found Committee. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Photograph Club. Wiffnpoops Athletic Team. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman, Marksman, Marksman First Class Medals. Two A. F. E. Photographs.

JOHN DAVID LINK, '33, '34, '35. Graduate. 248 Grant Street, Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

Dormitory, Den. No. 3 on Winning Red Racing Crew. Second Place in Shot Put. First Place in Heavy Swimming Dash. Waterfront Counselor on Boys' Day. No. 3 on All-Mowglis Crew. Den Trips. Canoe Trip. Mt. Washington Squad. Red and Orange Ribbons. Lost and Found Committee. Hike Pennant. Camp Bugler. Bugle Corps. Trumpet in Orchestra. Photograph Club. Captain of T. N. T.'s Athletic Team. Full Waingunga. Third Bar.

WILLIS CLYDE LOCKER, JR., '34, '35. Graduate. 5800 Three Chopt Road, Richmond, Virginia.

Dormitory, Den. No. 3 on Tying Red First Form Crew. Rifle Team. Den Trips. Brown and Blue Ribbons. Admitted to Inner Circle. Archery Team. Speaker for Den on Mrs. Holt's Day. In Crew Night Play. Dramatic Club. Wiffnpoops Athletic Team. Canoe Proficiency. Full Waingunga. Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth Bars.

FRANK MAURAN, III, '32, '33, '34, '35. 29 Oriole Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island.

Dormitory, West Toomai. No. 2 on Blue Third Form Crew. Second Place in Light Broad Jump. Tie for Second Place in Light High Jump. Toomai Trips. Canoe Trip. Brown Ribbon. T. N. T.'s Athletic Team. Winning Yellow War Canoe. Canoe Proficiency. Half Waingunga. First Class Marksman Medal.

DAVID BREWSTER MCGREGOR, '33, '34, '35. 2124 Elm Street, Manchester, New Hampshire.

Dormitory, Black Panther. No. 3 on Red Second Form Crew. Panther Trips. Canoe Trip. Blue Ribbon. Admitted to Inner Circle. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner. Bird Club. Winning Savages Athletic Team. First Bar.

CLARKE TRULL MERWIN, '33, '34, '35. 51 Tunstall Road, Scarsdale, New York.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Bow on Tying Blue First Form Crew. Toomai Trips. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Stooges Athletic Team. Winning Yellow War Canoe.

GAIUS WARNER MERWIN, JR., '33, '34, '35. 51 Tunstall Road, Scarsdale, New York.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. No. 3 and Captain of Blue Racing Crew. Bow on All-Mowglis Crew. Panther Trips. Mt. Washington Squad. Canoe Trip. Brown and Orange Ribbons. Admitted to Inner Circle. Lost and Found Committee. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Crew Committee. Photograph Club. Wiffnpoops Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. First Bar. Ten A. F. E. Photographs. Photography Pennant.

HUGH ROSS MORRIS, '35. 16 Kalorama Circle, Washington, D. C.

Dormitory, North Akela. No. 5 on Winning Red Third Form Crew. Akela Trips. Canoe Trip. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Mandolin in Orchestra. Bird Club. Winning Savages Athletic Team. Winning Yellow War Canoe. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman Medal. Two A. F. E. Photographs.

CLARKE KIMBERLY OLER, '35. 18 Elm Avenue, Larchmont, New York.

Dormitory, North Baloo. First in Light Broad Jump. Baloo Trip. Banjo in Orchestra. Stooges Athletic Team. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman and Marksman Medals.

WILLIAM HENRY OLER, '35. 18 Elm Avenue, Larchmont, New York.

Dormitory, North Akela. First Place in Low Hurdles. First Place in Light High Jump. Rifle Team. Toomai Trips. Canoe Trip. Panther Trail Trip. Song Leader for Akela on Mrs. Holt's Day. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Bird Club. Winning Savages Athletic Team. Green War Canoe. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman, Marksman, First Class Marksman, and Sharpshooter Medals. First, Second, and Third Bars. One A. F. E. Photograph.

GILBERT CROSBY PAINE, '33, '34, '35. Laurelwood, Ithaca, New York.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. No. 4 on Blue Racing Crew. Counselor for Yellow Panther on Boys' Day. No. 2 on All-Mowglis Crew. Panther Trips. Canoe Trip. Brown Ribbon. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Music Pennant. Glee Club. Photograph Club. Dramatic Club. Stooges Athletic Team. Three A. F. E. Photographs. First and Second Bars.

HOBART PORTER PARDEE, '34, '35. Laurence, Long Island, New York.

Dormitory, West Toomai. Toomai Trips. Bird Club. Wiffnpoops Athletic Team. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman and Marksman Medals.

EDWARD WITHEY PEARSON, '35. 15 Kensington Road, Concord, New Hampshire.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Baloo Trips. Glee Club. Photograph Club. Dramatic Club. Winning Savages Athletic Team. Winning Yellow War Canoe. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman and Marksman Medals.

MASON PHELPS, JR., '35. 360 Ahwanee Road, Lake Forest, Illinois.

Dormitory, South Baloo. No. 4 on Winning Blue Second Form Crew. Baloo Trips. Riding Trip. Photograph Club. Stamp Club. Wiffenpoops Athletic Team. Green War Canoe. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman and Marksman Medals.

MORGAN HUSSEY PLUMMER, JR., '35. 809 Hale Street, Beverly Farms, Massachusetts.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Bow on Winning Red Third Form Crew. Toomai Trips. Canoe Trip. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner. Photograph Club. Stamp Club. Winning Savages Athletic Team. Winning Yellow War Canoe. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman, Marksman, and First Class Marksman Medals.

JOHN REED, '33, '34, '35. 88 Hillcrest Road, Belmont, Massachusetts.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Bow on Red Second Form Crew. Panther Trips. Canoe Trip. Brown Ribbon. Speaker for Panther on Mrs. Holt's Day. In Crew Night Play. Bird Club. Dramatic Club. T. N. T.'s Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Second and Third Bars.

JAMES BIGELOW RESWICK, '34, '35. 16 Elizabeth Avenue, West New Brighton, Staten Island, New York.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Stroke on Tying Red First Form Crew. Rifle Team. Panther Trips. Howl Editor for Panther. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner. Music Pennant. Violin in Orchestra. Photograph Club. Dramatic Club. Stooges Athletic Team. Fifth, Sixth Bars. Three A. F. E. Photographs.

JOHN PHOENIX MOORE RICHARDS, II, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35. 2837 Chesapeake Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Dormitory, Black Panther. No. 2 on Tying Red First Form Crew. Panther Trips. Canoe Trip. Brown Ribbon. Song Leader for Panther on Mrs. Holt's Day. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner. Photograph Club. Wiffenpoops Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Fourth Bar. Three A. F. E. Photographs.

JOHN LAWRENCE RIEGEL, JR., '34, '35. Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, New York.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Baloo Trips. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Winning Savages Athletic Team. Green War Canoe. Canoe Proficiency. Half Waingunga. Pro-marksman Medal.

DAVID WARRINGTON SANFORD, '35. 38 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Baloo Trips. Swimming Improvement Pennant. Evereadies Athletic Team. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman Medal.

ALBERT B. SCHULTZ, JR., '34, '35. Hewlett, Long Island, New York.

Dormitory, South Akela. No. 3 on Blue Third Form Crew. Akela Trips. Canoe Trip. In Crew Night Play. Stooges Athletic Team. Winning Yellow War Canoe. Half Waingunga. Sharpshooter Medal. First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Bars.

JAMES WELLES SHEARER, '32, '33, '34, '35. 23 Montrose Road, Scarsdale, New York.

Dormitory, West Toomai. Bow on Blue Third Form Crew. Toomai Trips. Evereadies Athletic Team. Canoe Test. Second, Third, and Fourth Bars.

SAMUEL EVANS SLAYMAKER, III, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35. Graduate. Harrison Road, Ithaca, Pennsylvania.

Dormitory, Den. Bow on Winning Red Racing Crew. Third Place in Heavy Broad Jump. Second Place in Heavy Swimming Dash. Counselor for Den on Boys' Day. Captain of Rifle Team. Den Trips. Orange Ribbon. Pennant for Camp Rifle Championship. Banjo in Orchestra. Photograph Club. Captain of Stooges Athletic Team. Full Waingunga. Four A. F. E. Photographs.

CHARLES STEWART SMITH, JR., '33, '34, '35. 54 Hope Street, Stamford, Connecticut.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. No. 2 on Blue Racing Crew. Panther Trips. Canoe Trip. Mt. Washington Squad. Brown Ribbon. Glee Club. Photograph Club. Evereadies Athletic Team. Marksman First Class Medal. Two A. F. E. Photographs.

MANSON PARKER SMITH, '34, '35. Hillside Inn, East Hebron, New Hampshire.

Dormitory, South Akela. No. 4 on Blue Third Form Crew. Akela Trips. Panther Trail Trip. Canoe Trip. Bird Club. Evereadies Athletic Team. Winning Yellow War Canoe. First, Second, Third, and Fourth Bars.

ROBERT JENKINS SNYDER, '35. 84 Witherbee Avenue, Pelham, New York.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Baloo Trips. Riding Trip. Howl Editor for Baloo. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. In Crew Night Play. Photograph Club. Evereadies Athletic Team. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman Medal. Five A. F. E. Photographs.

DAVIS SPENCER, '35. 300 Hilltop Road, Erie, Pennsylvania.

Dormitory, East Toomai. No. 5 on Red Second Form Crew. Toomai Trips. Bugle Corps. Photograph Club. Evereadies Athletic Team. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman Medal.

WILLIAM SPENCER, '34, '35. 300 Hilltop Road, Erie, Pennsylvania.

Dormitory, Black Panther. No. 4 on Winning Red Third Form Crew. Panther Trips. Brown and Purple Ribbons. Admitted to Inner Circle. In Crew Night Play. President of Bird Club. Dramatic Club. Wiffenpoops Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Marksman First Class, Sharpshooter Medals. First Bar.

RICHARD WOODBURY SULLOWAY, JR., '31, '32, '33, '34, '35. Franklin Street, Franklin, New Hampshire.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. No. 5 on Blue Racing Crew. Canoe Trip. Panther Trips. Brown Ribbon. Bugle Corps. Glee Club. Dramatic Club. Stooges Athletic Team. Half Waingunga. Sharpshooter Medal.

PHILIP HALES SUTER, JR., '34, '35. 223 Central Avenue, Milton, Massachusetts.

Dormitory, West Toomai. Stroke on Red Second Form Crew. Toomai Trips. Canoe Trip. Archery Team. Speaker for Toomai on Mrs. Holt's Day. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner. Runner-up of Junior Tennis Tournament. Prize for Best Dancing at Fancy Dress Ball. Stamp Club. Wiffenpoops Athletic Team. Green War Canoe. Canoe Proficiency. Half Waingunga.

ELLIOTT BOYD SWEET, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35. Graduate. 29 Four Mile Road, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Dormitory, Den. No. 5 on Tying Red First Form Crew. Third Place in Heavy High Jump. Den Trips. Mt. Washington Squad. Orange Ribbon. Archery Team. Photography Pennant. Bugle Corps. Trumpet in Orchestra. President of Photograph Club. Captain of the Wiffenpoops Athletic Team. Full Waingunga. Sharpshooter Medal. First, Second, and Third Bars. Nine A. F. E. Photographs.

EDWARD AUGUSTINE TAFT, JR., '34, '35. 8 Walnut Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Stooges Athletic Team. Full Float. Pro-marksman and Marksman Medals. One A. F. E. Photograph.

JAMES COOK TRUMBULL, JR., '35. 256 Canton Avenue, Milton, Massachusetts.

Dormitory, South Baloo. No. 2 on Winning Red Third Form Crew. Baloo Trips. Stamp Club. Stooges Athletic Team. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman Medal.

WILLIAM PAUL WARWICK, '35. 158 Forest Avenue, New Rochelle, New York.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Cox on Tying Blue First Form Crew. Cox on Blue Third Form Crew. Counselor for South Baloo on Boys' Day. Riding Trip. Baloo Trips. Song Leader for Baloo on Mrs. Holt's Day. Wiffenpoops Athletic Team. Winning Yellow War Canoe. Canoe Test. Pro-marksman and Marksman Medals.

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ALGER DRESEL BEAL, '35. Echo Lawn, Newburgh, New York.

Dormitory, East Ford. Half Float. Two A. F. E. Photographs. Bears Athletic Team. 28 Inspection Stars. 5 Hiking Stars. 2 Rowing Stars. 3 Swimming Stars. 2 Tournament Stars. 1 Craft Shop Star.

FREDERICK LEIGHTON BLAKE, '35. Box 7603, Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

Dormitory, West Ford. Full Float. Bears Athletic Team. 41 Inspection Stars. 7 Howl Stars. 8 Hiking Stars. 1 Rowing Star. 6 Swimming Stars. 5 Tournament Stars. 1 Archery Star. 1 Art Star. 1 Craft Shop Star.

JOSEPH TUTTLE CHASE, '33, '35. Orchard Road, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Dormitory, East Ford. Bugle Corps. Full Float. 10 Inspection Stars. Captain of Panthers Athletic Team. 2 Howl Stars. 5 Hiking Stars. 1 Rowing Star. 6 Swimming Stars. 5 Tournament Stars. 1 Archery Star.

HENRY T. CHICKERING, JR., '35. 755 Park Avenue, New York, New York.

Dormitory, Rann. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. 29 Inspection Stars. 5 Howl Stars. 2 Hiking Stars. 2 Rowing Stars. 3 Swimming Stars. 1 Tournament Star. 1 Craft Shop Star. Half Float.

NEWTON BRAINARD DAVIS, '35. 14 Woodside Circle, Hartford, Connecticut.

Dormitory, Rann. Second in Candle Boat Race. Full Float. Panthers Athletic Team. 28 Inspection Stars. 4 Howl Stars. 2 Hiking Stars. 5 Swimming Stars. 1 Tournament Star. 1 Archery Star. Winner of Quoits Tournament.

PHILIP S. DICKSON, JR., '35. 1220 Park Avenue, New York, New York.

Dormitory, West Ford. Half Float. Bears Athletic Team. 23 Inspection Stars. 1 Athletic Star. 3 Howl Stars. 4 Hiking Stars. 1 Rowing Star. 3 Swimming Stars. 1 Camp Craft Star.

LAWRENCE CUSHING GOODHUE, JR., '35. 389 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Dormitory, West Ford. Wolves Athletic Team. 17 Inspection Stars. 3 Howl Stars. 1 Athletic Star. 2 Hiking Stars. 2 Rowing Stars. 1 Archery Star. 2 Art Stars.

PARKER DOUGLASS HANDY, '35. Arlington Avenue, Riverdale, New York, New York.

Dormitory, Rann. Full Float. Wolves Athletic Team. 36 Inspection Stars. 1 Athletic Star. 8 Howl Stars. 5 Hiking Stars. 1 Rowing Star. 6 Swimming Stars. 2 Nature Stars.

WILLIAM BARKLIE HENRY, '35. Old Westbury, Long Island, New York.

Dormitory, East Ford. Third in Candle Boat Races. Sinkers Test. Panthers Athletic Team. 23 Inspection Stars. 1 Rowing Star. 1 Swimming Star. 3 Tournament Stars. 1 Athletic Star. 2 Howl Stars. 3 Hiking Stars.

AMORY HOUGHTON, JR., '33, '34, '35. The Knoll, Corning, New York.

Dormitory, Rann. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Bugle Corps. Half Float. Two A. F. E. Photographs. 29 Inspection Stars. Wolves Athletic Team. 5 Howl Stars. 1 Hiking Star. 1 Rowing Star. 3 Swimming Stars. 1 Camp Craft Star.

JAMES W. B. HOWARD, '34, '35. 183 Stiles Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Dormitory, West Ford. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Bugle Corps. Half Float. One A. F. E. Photograph. Captain of Bears Athletic Team. 32 Inspection Stars. 5 Howl Stars. 7 Hiking Stars. 1 Rowing Star. 3 Swimming Stars.

WILLIAM HUTTON, '34, '35. 27 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, New York.

Dormitory, East Ford. Sinkers Test. Wolves Athletic Team. 29 Inspection Stars. 2 Howl Stars. 4 Hiking Stars. 1 Rowing Star. 1 Swimming Star. 1 Tournament Star. 1 Nature Star. 1 Art Star.

HOWLAND RUSSELL LANDON, '34, '35. Piermont Road, Hewlett, Long Island, New York.

Dormitory, East Ford. Captain of Wolves Athletic Team. 22 Inspection Stars. Winner of Tetherball Tournament.

DUNCAN HUNTER MAURAN, '32, '33, '34, '35. 29 Oriole Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island.

Dormitory, Rann. Bugle Corps. One A. F. E. Photograph. Bears Athletic Team. 23 Inspection Stars. 1 Athletic Star. 6 Hiking Stars. 1 Rowing Star. 6 Swimming Stars. Full Float (previous year).

JAMES INGRAM MERRILL, '35. Southampton, Long Island, New York.

Dormitory, East Ford. Howl Editor for Cubs. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Full Float. Bears Athletic Team. 40 Inspection Stars. 14 Howl Stars. 9 Hiking Stars. 2 Nature Stars. 1 Art Star.

EVERETT LITCHFIELD PEIRCE, '35. 135 West Willow Grove Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dormitory, West Ford. First in Candle Boat Races. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Full Float. Panthers Athletic Team. 40 Inspection Stars. 7 Howl Stars. 6 Hiking Stars. 2 Rowing Stars. 6 Swimming Stars. 1 Tournament Star. 1 Archery Star. 1 Art Star. 1 Craft Shop Star.

JUNIUS LEVERT POWELL, JR., '34, '35. 112 East 74th Street, New York, New York.

Dormitory, Rann. Howl Editor for Cubs. Full Float. One A. F. E. Photograph. Wolves Athletic Team. 27 Inspection Stars. 9 Howl Stars. 5 Hiking Stars. 1 Rowing Star. 6 Swimming Stars. 5 Tournament Stars. 1 Nature Star. Winner of Croquet Tournament.

WALTER JAY COMSTOCK SKINNER, '34, '35. 147 Lloyd Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island.

Dormitory, West Ford. Sinkers Test. Wolves Athletic Team. 32 Inspection Stars. 3 Howl Stars. 4 Hiking Stars. 2 Rowing Stars. 1 Swimming Star.

DON EDWARD STEVENS, '35. "Hillcrest," Locust Hill Road, Darien, Connecticut.

Dormitory, Rann. Bugle Corps. Full Float. Panthers Athletic Team. 19 Inspection Stars. 1 Athletic Star. 6 Howl Stars. 5 Hiking Stars. 6 Swimming Stars. 3 Tournament Stars. 1 Nature Star. 1 Art Star.

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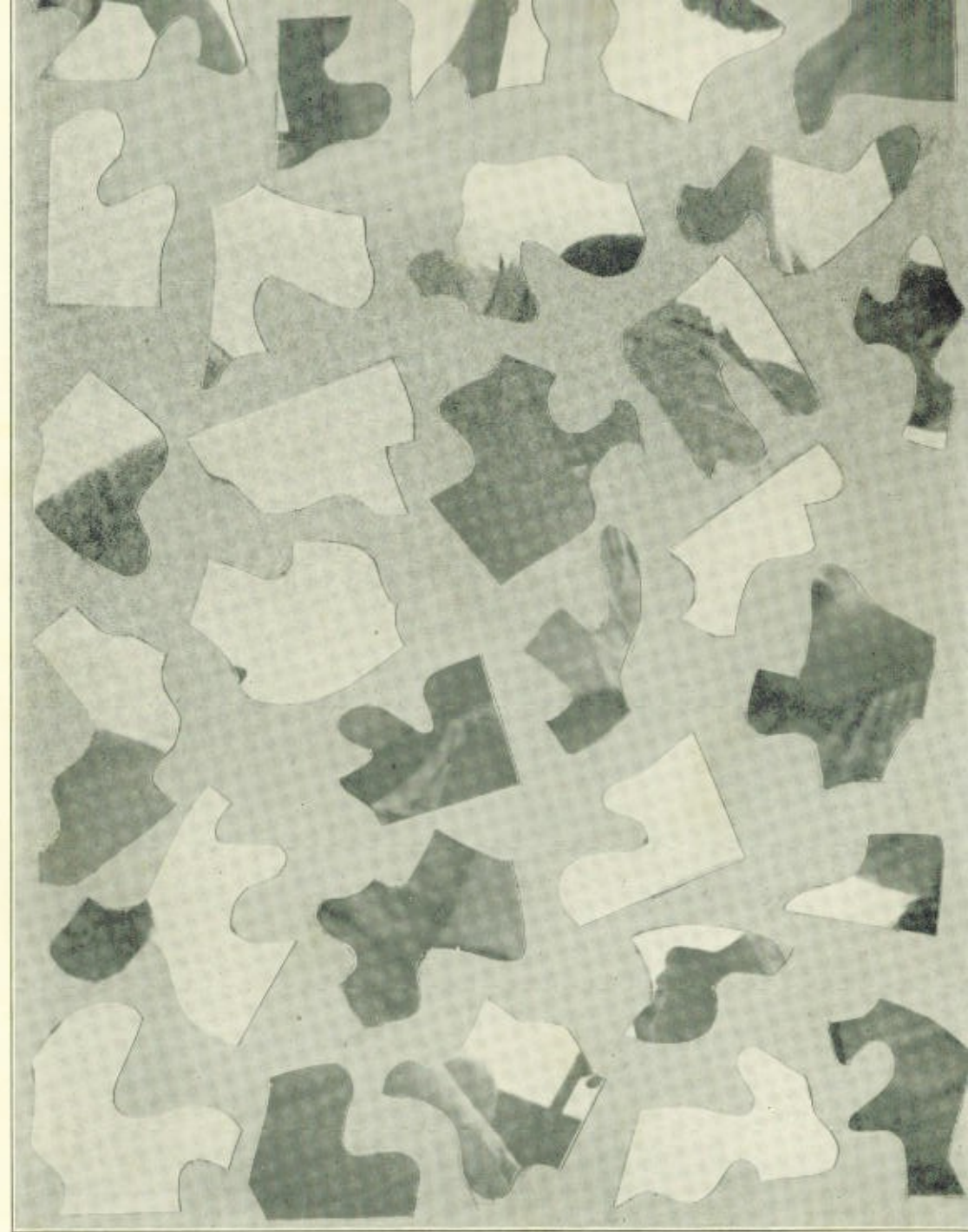
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