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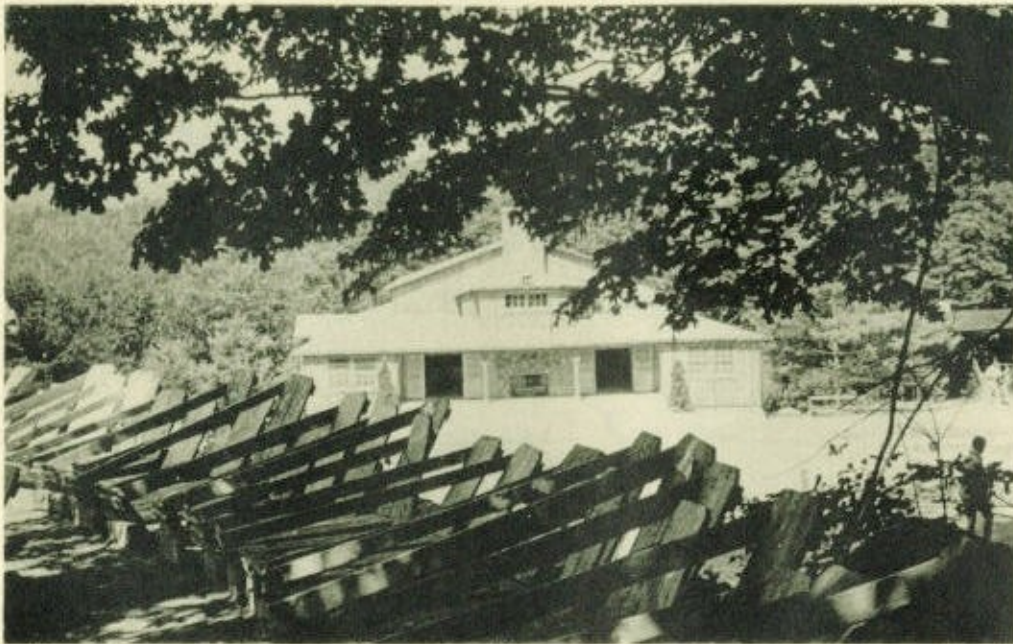
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BY MOWGLIS—ALCOTT FARRAR ELWELL



Often, during winter evenings,
Watching hearth flames blazing high,
We shall dream of Mowgli campfires
Underneath a starlit sky.

In our hearts we'll keep as treasure
All the friendship of the Pack,
Friendship we'll be gladly sharing
When to Mowgli we come back.



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

MOWGLIS

As we step off the truck we realize that we have left the hum and bustle of the city and now we are in the peace and serenity of Mowgli. As the summer wears on you find that you have acquired many new friendships with different people. You will be glad to have these friends in your later life. Then as camp comes to a close you look back on those two months that have slipped by so quickly and find that you have profited and matured in many things. So you leave Mowgli with thoughts and ideas that will aid you for the rest of your life.

Edwin Barbey.

THE NEW AKELA

No doubt you have already seen the new Akela which is quite an improvement over the Akela that was here a year ago. If you are a new boy you most likely don't know that last year there was a tent where the Akela we know now stands. Yes, that's right—a tent. The tent was crowded and was hard to clean, and often you were caught in the rain. Well in other words it just goes to show you how very hard Col. Elwell is trying to make camp more pleasant for everyone.

Lewis Burgess.

BELLE ISLE

When we were at Belle Isle on July fourth we had a tug of war. North and part of Center Akela were on the upper side of the slope that slanted toward the shore. Mr. Hyde pointed the North Akelites toward one end and the South Akelites to the other. Everybody lined up along the rope. The North Akela anchorman stepped into the loop. Then came the question "ready?" and from both sides the answer "yes." Then a short moment and Mr. Hyde said "go" and you lean toward your end as hard as you can. Then the other side pulls a bit. Now comes the trial. You pull as hard as you can, trying to find a rock as your grip. Slowly the line moves your way—you slip, fall down, get up again . . . pull . . . pull. Then after a while the whistle blows and you let go. You find that you have pulled for three minutes but it seems like ages, the way you feel.

Ulrich Kruse.

AN APPRECIATION

Although few boys realize it, the council staff did a really remarkable job on the fourth of July. Everyone had fun at Belle Isle and very few boys returned to Mowglis with aching arms. Most boys loafed on their jobs of paddling and let the counsellors do most of work. And also the staff paddled the boys back to camp. Mr. Hyde managed the "soak" very well—also the campfire, and all the staff pitched in and produced a delicious supper. Thank you, staff and Colonel.

Darwin Kingsley.

JULY FOURTH

On Friday, July fourth, we were privileged to hear Mr. Allard speak of his experiences in England. He spoke mainly of the war in the air, though his report on the wonderful spirit of the British in the face of the danger which surrounds them was most encouraging. We learned of the new "radio locator," used for reporting the speed, altitude, location and course of the enemy. These machines have ranges of upward of thirty miles, and speeds approaching 186,000 miles per second. Reflected back to their sources, the waves provide mathematical data for locating the enemy. It was very interesting to hear of such British advances as this.

Bob Haynes.

BELLE ISLE

On July fourth we went over to Belle Isle in canoes and the launch. When we all got assembled we had a tug of war. North Akela beat South Akela. After the tug of war we were all very hot, so we had a swim. The water was perfect and we had a swell time. After that we had a supper of beans, tomatoes, bread and cocoa. Then we all assembled at the campfire. The fire kept blazing up and Mr. Hyde had to keep throwing water on it. Mr. Allard gave a talk about British devices for picking up enemy planes. This was very interesting. Coming home we saw fireworks on the lake. The sky-rockets and roman candles made the lake a beautiful scene. When we got home we were glad to get to bed after a swell day.

Reed Grimwade.

Tether Ball



Ping Pong



"Literary pursuit"



"Grounds-Barrels"



PIE BEDS

Some nights in Akela one or more pie beds are made. To make a pie bed you put one sheet on the bed and fold it up and over and then put on the blankets. The boy gets halfway in. That's all.

Gilbert Colgate.

BALOO TRIP

On Tuesday Baloo went to Belle Isle. We stayed overnight and the next day we planned to climb Sugar Loaf, but it started to rain. So Mr. Merwin asked Mr. Livingston to come if it cleared up, but it didn't. So we went to Cliff Island. Then the next day we climbed Sugar Loaf. When we got back we had a soak, then we went to Mary Lamb's, and then home for showers.

Peter Murray.

CANDLELIGHT SOAK

On Thursday a rumor went around camp. This is what boys said to boys: "Hey Johnnie — Candlelight Soak tonight!" "Okay, Fred, I'll spread it along." This and much other whispering went among the boys at Mowglis. Everybody, of course, was very much disappointed when we didn't have any moonlight soak that night. I suppose nearly everybody thought it would never come to be, but on Friday night we had the surprise of our lifetimes when we were told to go down to the waterfront. When we got down to the waterfront we got our candles and went into the water. The water was simply swell. My candle went out just before the "all out" signal was given.

Gilbert Colgate.

A SOCK FIGHT

On Sunday morning, Akela was awake quite early and restless, and so there was to be some action. A pair of socks was brought out of somebody's bureau and was thrown around. Soon a few more pairs were brought out and then the battle royal began. A few boys were asleep but the socks hit them hard. Then McIntosh threw a pair at Haenschen, but it went over his head and hit his bugle which made an awful noise. Mr. Oates did not awake. Then it was thrown around some more until Mr. Oates awoke. The rest does not need to be explained!

Stedman Buttrick.

TWO SKUNKS

On Friday morning Mr. West sighted two skunks outside Akela. Most of the boys who had cameras went outside to take a picture of them. They were hard to find because they were screened by the underbrush. Finally they came out of the brush. The boys advanced quietly on them and the skunks didn't move. When the boys got near enough they took a picture of the skunks. They should have a good picture.

Stedman Buttrick.

A CANOE TRIP

On Thursday we went to the Cockermouth. We all went in canoes. First we went to Gray Rocks and had a swell swim, after that we played around for a little while. Then we had lunch and after lunch the counsellors read to us. Then we went up the Cockermouth and then came back and had another soak.

Bobby Bolton.

THE SECOND PROJECT DAY

All Thursdays are usually project days. This Thursday there were three different groups: The Plymouth Mountain trip, the Cockermouth trip and the crew trip to Belle Isle. In the morning at breakfast we made our lunches. Then at ten o'clock the crews went down to the waterfront, and we took our bathing suits and launched the boats. Then the Blues took their places in the boats, while the Reds went in the launch. Then we rowed down beyond Lone Wolf and then crossed the Lake. Then we rowed toward Belle Isle with a few stops for rest and instructions from Mr. Walker. The launch dropped the Reds at Belle Isle. As it returned to the boats, they were drifting toward the land. Then we rowed to Horner's Cove and after trying to find which was which we rowed back to Belle Isle. Here we had a swim. Then we rowed to Horner's Cove where we had a relax. After this we had another swim at Belle Isle. Then we returned to camp—the Reds rowing and the Blues in the launch.

Ulrich Kruse.

THE DEN TRAIL TRIP

Last Thursday the Den piled into various trucks and went off to a trail near Ackerman's farm. We walked for about twenty minutes and after missing the trail once we started clearing the Dicey Road. We cleared all morning and ate lunch. After reading and relax we walked to nearly the end of the trail and cleared about half a mile. Next we walked to Welton Falls and had a swim. We met Panther and after a short time we rode home.

Charlie Ludlow.

PANTHER VISITS LONE WOLF

Each year the Denites go to Lone Wolf and discuss topics concerning camp and camp life with accompanying counsellors. At Lone Wolf the boys make suggestions for improving the camp. As is the custom, Pantherites aged thirteen or more are invited to accompany the Denites to Lone Wolf and sit in on a meeting on the last Friday of camp. This year the meeting was postponed because of rain, until Saturday night. The Pantherites did not talk at the meeting, but listened, and we hope learned the proper manners for Lone Wolf. After the meeting was over refreshments were served and all returned to camp.

Darwin Kingsley.

THE COXSWAIN'S LIFE

Stumbling down to the waterfront we fume and fuss. "Darn that stroke, he's always late. Coxswain, get that boat. Get that rudder in." Such is the life of a coxswain. Well, now the race is over and we're going to the bench. The coxes are now retiring. Balooites, now is your chance!

Fred Cammann.

THE PANTHER SHOW

Last night Panther put on a show which, although it had quite a few mistakes, won the prize of a Milky Way for everybody in the dormitory. The mistakes in this show were: The telephone would not ring, the plumber came in at the wrong time, and last of all the gun would not go off when Bissel pulled the trigger. It was a very funny show, though.

Barrie Slaymaker.



"Gray Brothers frolics now are done,



All have had their share of fun."



THE GREEN ROOM

During the past week all of us have had a chance to find out about the Green Room. From the supplies of materials it outfitted approximately thirty-five people for Costume Night and only about five of these were "women." Every year some of this equipment is ruined, ripped or lost, and next year it may not be able to outfit everybody. If anybody has any extra items of clothing that they don't need, the Green Room would most heartily welcome them.

Bob Bigelow.

BUGLING

I am inclined to believe that the bugler has some superhuman power. That is to say, I believe he has some psychic ability. It seems that our dear friend Haenschen picks out the most exciting part of our book, and just as something is going to happen he blows his bugle. It is not as though I had anything against him, but why he should be allowed to blow his bugle just as our hero is being attacked, is beyond me! In this way my friendly relations with Haenschen have become strained.

Philip Richardson.

CHAPEL AT MOWGLIS

As you have often heard chapel is an event which is not to be forgotten. You will no doubt remember the chapel path which is to me more like a rug made of pine needles than just a plain path. You will also remember the towering pine and birch trees. But the thing that comes to the mind most of all is the chapel itself. Inside the chapel you find the altar. There are flowers of some sort and a birch-bark Cross. In back of

the altar is the organ room. I think you will agree with me when I say chapel is not to be forgotten.

Lewis Burgess.

THE NIGHT WATCH

11:00 P. M. Time for the night watch. Starting in Gray Brothers he works his way up into the Cubs by the craft shop—into the Cub dining room, around the cook house and then to Mang. Finally he reaches Ford Hall and starts through. He moves on to Rann and then down to Baloo. Everything is peaceful until he comes to Toomai. As he goes through, Downs is still calling "stroke." He goes down to Waingunga and then to Hope-to-be and Kaa. As he comes through Toomai again on his way back, the cox of the best crew has subsided. I often wonder whether he walks in his sleep or carries a joy-buzzer.

Peter McIntosh.

THE SLEEPY LAGOON

The first time I ever heard the song called the 'Sleepy Lagoon' was when Mr. Hart played it on the phonograph at campfire. He told us we could imagine any description because the composer only called it a lagoon. I for my part thought of a little village, containing a church and a few houses, for the music began by the ringing of bells. The music became more lively as if the noise had awakened half of the villagers. The people began grouping together and began working. Then all of a sudden the music fades away and it describes a lady playing a harp. The music becomes sweet, describing a sunset at the end of a busy day.

Tony du Bourg

Dear Ma,

Well, I was table boy yesterday. Such excitement. When "table boys" blew I got up and ran for the door. When about ten feet from the exit I stepped squarely on a wet cake of soap that had carelessly or otherwise been left in the middle of the floor. Zing! I flew out the door in a horizontal position two feet in the air and was brought up against a slender tree. The sapling promptly snapped in the middle and crashed down upon me. The soap careened off a leg of a bed and hit the counsellor right in the knee. Boy, was he mad! I finally arrived at the dining room and set my table. I dropped enough eating utensils to set a dozen dining rooms for a ten course meal. I was carrying a tray loaded with food past the Directors' table and it dropped out of my hands. The rest of the affair I don't care to mention. We had a candlelight soak last night. When everyone was in I did a cannonball into the water making a huge splash. Funny — I wasn't popular that night! Your loving son. Wesinheimer P.S. How is Uncle Looie?

Foster Conklin.

CLUBS

At Mowglis we have a number of clubs. There is the Bird Club, the Stamp Club, the Chess and Checker Club and others: enough to take care of all the interests of the boys at Mowglis. The clubs meet on Sunday morning after duties. They are very interesting and I think all boys should join them.

Mark Rudkin.

THE FIVE DEN MICE

Yesterday some boys went up to the Den Grounds Barrel. One of the boys suddenly jumped in fright and said there were five mice in the grounds barrel. I quickly went up to have a look, not believing what they said. When I gazed in, there they were, five gray mice, hopping around. Some of the Denites came out to have a look. Ludlow put his hand down and tried to get one of them, but the mouse was too fast for him and jumped up into Chubsy's arm. The mice all then ran away. So ended a queer adventure.

Earl Hulburd.

THE CAMPFIRE TOAD

I am a toad, and I live in the campfire (that is, during the day), but at night a lot of funny things come in and sit down. Then one gets up and makes some red flour and puts it on some paper so then I scam. I hop out and stand for a second looking at one of the funny things. All of a sudden a light snaps on and a hard noise comes out. That happened last week and I am still scared.

Fred Landon.

SUGAR LOAF

On Thursday Baloo climbed Sugar Loaf Mountain. On the way up we kept seeing signs that read "Top and spring 1/2 mile," and "spring 1/4 mile," and finally when we reached the top we saw a sign on a tree that said "The Spring," and just above the sign was a small spring. We had a good hike.

Charlie Spencer.



1941 Rifle Team

AWARDED MEDALS

Last night Mr. Gibbs gave out a lot of different medals for Rifle Shooting. Major Hamilton from Fort Knox, Colonel and Mrs. Elwell were there to pin the medals on. A lot of boys got very nice medals before the presentation was over. Then after that we went into Gray Brothers.

Jim Bovey.



Mr. Ivan Gibbs



The Range

MR. BOVEY

Mr. Bovey gave us a talk about some movies he took out West. He told us about the nesting of birds and animals. He told us how to find and take pictures of wild life. Also how to put a pack on a horse and what the horse does to get the pack off. He told us about flowers and where they grow. Best of all he said that it was more fun to shoot pictures than to shoot the animals.

Bill Rotch.

MOWGLIS DAMS

Of special interest today have been the Mowglis dams. Baloo and Panther got together and tried to flood Toomai dam, but Toomai opened a sluiceway and so saved their dam from disaster. The aides and assistants were on hand giving directions to everybody. Even the Colonel was there making the rounds of the different dams. There is still lots of water which should provide lots of fun for the next few days.

Stuart Woodruff.

HORSEBACK

On Thursday we went on a horseback trip. We went along a trail through the woods until we came to a stream where we ate lunch. After we had eaten we explored some trails. On the way home we saw a car that was stalled. We finally got it started for the people. Then we went back, it was a lot of fun.

Frank Wright.

OUR TRIP TO BELLE ISLE

On Thursday the green war canoe went to Belle Isle. When we arrived there we had a swim, then lunch. While we were eating lunch the Balooites returned from climbing Sugar Loaf. They said it was a good hike. After lunch we had relax. We then went to Mary Lamb's where we had ice cream cones. Then we came back to camp after a fine day.

Boatner Reily.

CUB NIGHT AT GRAY BROTHERS

Yesterday evening was Cub Night at Gray Brothers. First we sang some campfire songs and then some Cubs gave a play which they wrote themselves. The Cub Counsellors then acted a very good play and after that we sang "Good-night Mowglis," and went to our dormitories.

Jack Speer.

MAGIC

Barry Slaymaker gave a magic show. The first trick was about a Chinese bottle. He had a rope about a foot long. He put both ends in a vase with a small top. Then he explained how the Chinese said their prayers and held the bottle upside down and then they take the bottle by the string. It didn't fall off! Barry showed a lot more tricks. It would take a long time to tell so I will have to stop now because I have to go.

Bill Rotch.

TABLE BOY

Table boy blows — no table boy at Center Baloo. First call — table boy shows up only to be turned down because of his finger nails. Meanwhile a table boy was appointed by the counsellor of the day and one by the counsellor of Center Baloo, then the real table boy appears. When the Lost and Found list is read, things happen. The table boy appointed by the counsellor of the day goes to Lost and Found, the table boy appointed by the counsellor of Center Baloo goes to Lost and Found, and the real table boy goes to Lost and Found!

Norman Jefferies.

LOLLYPOPS

Zip — an airplane zooming through the air. It circled around the Horse Show, all of a sudden a parachute came from the plane. It hit the ground and a whole lot of boys raced for it. It was lollypops, then we had them and went home after a good day.

Rodney Tolman.

SNAPS

Early Saturday I woke up with my blankets around my neck and nothing on my feet. I looked around and saw Mr. Coolidge in a rather queer position. I quickly reached for my camera, put in a new film and snapped a picture of him. I looked for more subjects. I got a picture of Bob Bigelow wakening this morning. I took a picture of Mr. Iglehart with shaving cream on his face. Other boys took pictures, too. It made a good set of pictures all in all.

Sam Adams.

ON TOP OF MT. OSCEOLA

Panther went to the top of the fire tower on Mt. Osceola and we saw all the equipment that the ranger uses. When he sees a fire he takes his two pointers which rest across a large scale map of that section. After he has sighted the fire he estimates the distance and so locates it. He says that fires are rather rare. Before going down we all obtained little cards that say that we have been up the tower.

Dick Gamble.

MR. KETCHAM

Chalk up another boner for Mr. J. Ketcham, that rising young star of Mowglis. On the way up to camp the train stopped at New Haven for a couple of hours, and Mr. Ketcham broke the record he set while being chased by cows. Here is how it happened. Our hero got off at New Haven station to see if he could buy a "Council Supper." While he was prancing round the station the train, which was a special, backed onto a siding to let an express pass. Meanwhile, having bought enough food, sandwiches and cookies, Mr. Ketcham returned to the platform on which he had left the train and was in a frenzy. He dashed from platform to platform trying to find out on which one the train would return. Finally the train pulled in on the platform opposite that on which Mr. Ketcham was situated. Mr. Ketcham promptly broke his running record and boarded the train just as it was pulling out. Close shave, Mr. Ketcham. Better luck next time.

Darwin Kingsley.



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Mr. Post "serves."

SUNDAY SUPPER

A bugle blows first call and everyone who has been fooling starts to make his bed. After hurried bed making, a gang of boys comes running up the hill with cups and spoons. They see their friends in the line and immediately try to "chisel in." Then a lot of shouts come as the boys who have been in line try to stop them. The counsellors try to quiet down the mob and they succeed. Colors blows and brings the end of supper.

John Bordman.

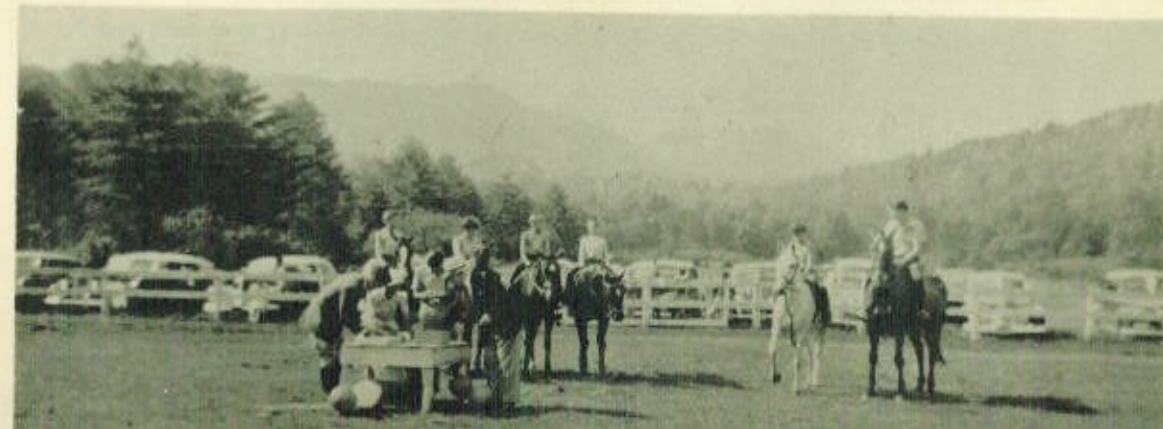


"Council 'seconds'!"

"Days all with



... pleasure packed."



CREW WEEK

Once in a year comes that exciting time of Crew Week. As reveille died out on the first day there was general excitement. Everyone rushed to the store to buy bandannas. The excitement continued all through the day. The Red racing and form crews all in turn, rushed down to the waterfront and grabbed hold of oars. Off they went with what fun and excitement! On Tuesday it was the turn of the Blue crews to go out. On Wednesday the Red went out again and so it continued until Saturday rolled around—and then the big race. The form crews were judged first. The Blue and Red racing crews took their position and then, they were off. The Blue was far behind at first, but it was gaining rapidly. The finish line was coming nearer and nearer. The Blue crew boat was still gaining, but the Red crew boat won by about six inches. After the race the camp gathered on the athletic field and hoisted up a Red crew oar—and so ends Crew Week.

Heywood Alexander.

THE PARADE

On Crew Day morning the cannon was fired. Everyone got up and made his bed and took everything blue or red which he could find. Then they all went to the Athletic field with drums and singing—the Blues and Reds apart from each other. After that we went up to the dining room trying to see which could make more noise. The Blue won the parade. It was fun.

Webbie Dougherty.

TELEGRAM

Camp Lee, Virginia
August ninth, 1941

To Colonel Elwell:
EVENT OF THE YEAR IS AT HAND, OARSMEN, SO GIVE ALL YOU'VE GOT FOR THE BEST RACE IN MOWGLIS HISTORY. A HARD DRIVE AND A LIGHT RECOVERY, REMEMBER, AND YOU'LL BE THE BEST TWO CREWS IN THE COUNTRY. A MERE PRIVATE IN THE CITIZENS' ARMY YEARNS TO BE WITH YOU ALL. AND GOOD HUNTING TO YOU, TOO, JEFF.

Henry H. Livingston, Jr.

MOWGLIS CREWS: 1941

Red Racing Crew: Bow, Biasell, 2, Lane, 3, Gamble, 4, Ward, 5, Allard (Capt.), Stroke, Wallace, Cox, Dodge.

Red First Form Crew: Bow, Brooks, 2, Elliott, 3, Mayo, 4, Gildersleeve, 5, Barbey, Stroke, McIntosh, Cox, Laporte.

Red Second Form Crew: Bow, Adams, R., 2, Bordman, 3, Thomson, 4, Reich, 5, Slaymaker, Stroke, Adams, S., Cox, Murray.

Red Third Form Crew: Bow, Downs, 2, Ashton, 3, Grimwade, 4, Buttrick, 5, Mitchell, Stroke, Bigelow, Cox, Benton.

Red Fourth Form Crew: Bow, Holden, 2, Wright, 3, Dexter, 4, Bovey, 5, Cammann, Stroke, MacDonald, Cox, Gamble, W.

Blue Racing Crew: Bow, Wattles, 2, Ludlow (Capt.), 3, Conklin, 4, Lawrence, 5, Kruse, J., Stroke, Carruthers, Cox, Beal.

Blue First Form Crew: Bow, Richardson, 2, Colgate, 3, Kruse, U., 4, Hulburd, 5, Kingsley, Stroke, Webster, Cox, Spencer.

Blue Second Form Crew: Bow, Haenschen, 2, Haynes, 3, Burgess, 4, Woodruff, 5, Bonbright, Stroke, Wells, Cox, Nowland.

Blue Third Form Crew: Bow, Burke, 2, Landon, 3, Toppan, 4, Milliken, 5, Stagg, Stroke, Stoekey, Cox, Bolton.

Blue Fourth Form Crew: Bow, Tolman, 2, Jefferies, 3, Elwell, 4, Arbuckle, 5, Rudkin, Stroke, Mill, Cox, Jones.



Red Racing Crew, Time 1:14.5



Blue Racing Crew, Time 1:14.6



MT. OSCEOLA

On Wednesday Akela climbed Mt. Osceola. We were tired by the time we had climbed up half way and also puffed out. When we got to the top we could see a mountain with its head in the clouds and in the other direction the field in which we were camped. On the way down I fell into one of the streams and got one foot soaked.

Fred Eustis.

THE COG RAILWAY

On the last day of the Mt. Washington trip we hiked to the top of Mt. Washington. After waiting at the summit for about fifteen minutes, to see the Cog Railway train ascend the mountain, it finally came in sight. It had one car, and the boiler on the engine was on a slant. When it finally reached the top with a last spray of cinders from its smoke stack, the people in the train came out of the passenger car. When all were out, and the people going down the mountain were all seated, the train slowly backed down the mountain and passed around a curve out of our sight.

Bradford Gildersleeve.

THE MICA MINE

The Toomai Trip went to the Mica Mine. First we went to an old part of the mine where the "Green-eyed Comatabody" lives. Then we went to the part which was being worked. We saw a man drilling a hole for a stick of dynamite. We heard the explosion of the stick of dynamite while we were eating lunch.

Bill Rotch.

THE PANTHER TRIP

On Monday Panther left on their trip. We arrived at Waterville Valley at about 4:00 P. M. We set up our tents and had a soak. The water was swift and cold. The next day we started up Osceola which is about 4300 ft. high. We went through the fire tower and received cards saying we had been up there. We walked eight miles that day. The next day some went up Tecumseh and some went up to Greeley's pond. Tecumseh is about 4000 ft. high. The last day it rained and we had to leave early.

Jim Wallace.

THE TOOMAI TRIP

On Tuesday Toomai went on a trip to Pike's Ledge. First we put up the big tent and decided who was going to sleep in which tents. The next day we cleared a trail. I got very scratched up. The next day we went to the mica mine.

Dwight Stagg.

TRAIL TRIPPING

Timber! A mammoth of the forest crashes to the ground. Enter Panther with a sandwich in one hand and a hatchet in the other, zealously making use of both. It is indeed an amazing sight to see, when a group of mighty "hackers" gleefully levels a glade of beautiful trees without batting an eye. Remarkable, isn't it? It was an experience undoubtedly unequalled in all history, but next time I hope certain large and boisterous individuals will not forget their proper decorum, and that I can keep my toes dry!

Jay Skinner.



"When the sun shines . . .



. . . on the trail,



When the rain comes down . . .



like hail."



PROJECT DAY RIDING TRIP

On Project Day I was one of the lucky ones chosen to go riding. The Colonel took us over to the stables in the station wagon. We mounted and went up the road until we came to a dirt road. We rode for about an hour and a half before we came to the place where we were going to have lunch. First we had a swim. The pool we swam in was part of the Cockermouth River which we had been following. We then had lunch on the rocks and soon started back. We stopped at "Sculptured Rocks." They were very interesting. When we were nearly ready to go, a car of one of the other people who were there had a flat tire. We went back to the stables after first playing hide-and-go-seek. Since Mr. Cook was in a hurry we had no ice cream, but other than that it was a swell day.

Roger Burke.

CLIMBING PLYMOUTH

On Thursday, July 3, Akela climbed Plymouth Mountain. We started from the Athletic Field about 10:15 A. M. We walked on the road until we turned on a dirt road where we walked about one mile, then we went through a barbed wire fence. After walking a bit we came to a pasture with cows and Mr. Ketcham was with us. After that it was quite steep climbing until we came to the top, where we ate lunch and explored around the rocks. After a relax we came down the trail. We did some trail clearing and then we went on the dirt road and then back to camp after a good trip.

Stedman Buttrick.

THE MOUNT WASHINGTON TRIP

Very soon now, we shall hear who the twelve boys are who go on the Mount Washington Squad. They will go on either a four or five day trip. On this trip they will climb seven or eight mountains of the Presidential Range. On the last day they climb Mt. Washington itself. Then they return to camp after the best trip of the year.

Bob Bigelow.

BERRY PICKING

We were hiking along near a raspberry patch and everybody was picking raspberries as we walked. Suddenly we heard Mr. Oates say, "Fall out to pick raspberries." We all did, except one boy, and he fell out and fell down. As we moved down the road farther we found blueberries and then strawberries. After we had exhausted all the berries we fell in and hiked on.

Dick Gamble.

RELAX

Before lunch comes relax. This is to allow you to get rested up so you have enough energy to run up the hill and get first in line. The afternoon relax is so the Staff can wear their voices out reading. Before dinner relax is the time to make your bed and wash up and especially to lose an inspection point.

Tim Arbuckle.

BALOO HIKE

On Tuesday all of Baloo was in a mess. Everybody was pestering the Aides and Assistants to make their beds! Finally we all got our duffles packed, and after a short time got down to the waterfront and piled in the launch. Mr. Livingston started the boat going.

When we got to Belle Isle we went into the tent and dashed around for our duffle bags. Then we had a soak and after that a camping dinner. We wanted to climb Sugar Loaf but there were a few showers so we didn't go. Fortunately on Thursday it was a nice day so we climbed it. It took us fifty minutes to climb it and twenty minutes to go back! After a little while we got back to camp.

Lowell Laporte.

YELLOW AND GREEN WAR CANOES

On Friday the war canoes went out for practice. They practiced racing starts. It was hard to keep in time for it was the first time the canoes had been out. On Saturday morning the canoes went out again. This time they looked a good deal better. They tried racing starts again. They were a lot faster this time. In the afternoon the canoes raced. The yellow canoe started ahead. About three-quarters of the way down the course the green started to catch up. They almost won but they didn't catch up quite enough. The yellow canoe won.

Bill Rotch.

LYMAN FALLS RAPIDS

After we had portaged around Lyman Falls Dam we got into the rapids below it. The first canoe through was Mr. Iglehart's freight boat. We followed him until we got stuck between two rocks, and Bonbright had the bright idea of our jumping overboard and lightening the canoe. The water was only up to our shoulders, but that didn't matter. The canoe immediately floated on with us hanging to the gunwales. We finally struggled in again, but not without much splashing and shipping of water. Then after hitting two or three dozen more rocks we got into smooth water completely soaked.

Jurgen Kruse.

THE INNER CIRCLE CEREMONY

Usually the Inner Circle Ceremony is on the last Saturday of the Mowglis season, but for the past two years it has been on the last Monday. Last year this was because of the operetta and this year because of rain. The first thing that happens after we are seated is the lighting of the fire by Gray Brother who is the boy already in the Circle with the most Husky Marks. After that the group sings the "Trail of the Man Cub," this is followed by a few words from the Colonel. Following this is the Introduction, the speeches for the candidates and the seating of them. After this Gray Brother lights the fires of the new members and all the former members drop pieces of wood on these fires. Then we march out singing the "Song of the Wolf Pack."

Wayland Bonbright.



Devil Dance

INDIAN DANCES

Last night Chief West gave an Indian Dance show. The first dance was an Apache Devil Dance, danced by Chief and three helpers. When Chief danced a Cheyenne War Dance he was so good he had to give an encore. The intricate steps were very cleverly done and Chief has my highest gratitude.

Philip Dexter.



Wahpahnahyah



INDIAN NIGHT

On Saturday night Chief West put on an Indian Show. I was one of the dancers. We had an early supper and went down to the Green Room. There Chief and Mr. Shaw painted us up with grease paint and things. Finally when we were ready, we waited for the other boys to get into Gray Brothers. Then while Mr. Shaw was giving slides we waited outside. Finally they were over and we went in.

After the dance was over we all went to the Green Room. Then I went upstairs and watched some of the show. After that I went into the wings of the stage. There most of us watched Chief do some dances which everyone liked a lot. After it was over we went to the Shower Room to get our paint off. There were no counsellors, but Mr. Oates went by and the showers were adjusted. After trying in vain to get the paint off, Mr. Gibbs came in and scrubbed us. Then we went to our dorms and went to sleep after a lot of fun.

Mark Rudkin.

A PERFECT DAY

Saturday was a perfect day. In the morning we had the camp picture taken. After that I went riding and we played "Capture the Flag." We had lots of fun. In the afternoon we had water sports. I wondered what team would win. After that we had rifle awards when some got medals and some didn't.

After that we went to Gray Brothers and saw some of Mr. West's dances, movies of Indians, and pictures of the Grand Canyon.

John Webster.

BOYS' DAY

The Friday of last week was Boys' Day, out of which the boys got the most fun. Allard was the O. D., Lawrence was the Waterfront Director, and Haenschen was the camp doctor. Eleven other lucky boys were dormitory counsellors. Haenschen made a "chub" list of counsellors. (They were not supposed to have "seconds," but they did!) The dormitory counsellors were able to punish the other boys with the consent of the real counsellors. I made up some pretty rash punishments which were not carried out, much to my disgust. Boy! Is a counsellor's job hard? No wonder they have Council supper at night. They must be all in by the end of the day. I was! I was kept on my toes all the time. Now I know what it is to be a senior counsellor.

Schuyler Brooks.

DAMS

The Panther dam is a big one and is above two other dams. Every once in a while they let it go and it rushes down and breaks the next dam, but it never breaks the third dam — although some time it will.

Ben Wattles.

THE TWO SKUNKS

One morning not long ago Chief West said, "Heap plentum smell, two smellem skunks!" Everybody went to watch until they went away. One boy remarked that he had seen three skunks. Later in the day Mr. Iglehart said he nearly had an accident with them.

Gilbert Colgate.



The Waterfront



The Cockermouth



Headquarters



Messrs. Pugh and Walker



Mr. Suter

WATER SPORTS DAY

Yesterday we had Water Sports Day at the waterfront. All the teams competed. We had different events such as rowing races, swimming races and canoeing events. We all had a swell time. My team didn't do so well, but we all tried with all our might. I was in two events. One was the two-man rowing race and the other was the final relay. We all thank Mr. Hyde and the rest of the people who helped.

Dick Beal.

THE COCKERMOUTH

Last Thursday we went on a canoe trip up the Cockermouth River, I went in a white banded canoe. First we went to Grey Rocks, then we had a swim and had lunch, then we had relax. After that we started up the Cockermouth, we ran on to one snag and got stuck in the sand three times.

Bruce Elwell.

TENNIS FINALS

Yesterday afternoon Kingsley and Allard played off the finals of the tennis tournament. Kingsley served first. The first serve was bad, but the second shot was good. Allard won the first point. After the first game, won by Kingsley, was over, Allard served. He won that game. Kingsley served the next game and won—and so the match went on until Allard won the first set 6-4. Then Allard won the second set 6-0.

Walter Gamble.

MRS. HOLT'S DAY

On the afternoon of Mrs. Holt's Day, the last day of camp, awards are presented for merit. About forty pennants are given out, for war canoes, craft shop, Howl, etc. Also presented are other awards, e.g., the Slaymaker Rifle, Crew oars, the hiking awards and others. Then the graduate medals are presented and the "Graduates Hymn" is sung, ending the ceremonies of Mrs. Holt's Day.

Bob Bigelow.

A WAITER AT GRADUATES' DINNER

At lunch on Thursday Miss Siebold read off fourteen boys who were to be waiters at the Graduates' Dinner. Miss Siebold read it off as follows: "Head Waiter — Mr. Barr Howard, Assistant—Mr. George Cammann" and so on. After about thirteen boys' names were read off, mine was finally read. The "peanut-gallery," meaning the boys, started clapping and shouting. I had my hands over my head and was shouting. At 6:45 the waiters went up to the dining room where we were given places at the tables and strict orders not to serve anyone you were not assigned to. The main course was duck. After the ice cream there were toasts. After the toasts we had our dinner and then cleaned up. Later we went into the Jungle House to sing and hear Mr. Hart play. We got back about 10:25 and went to bed.

Gilbert Colgate.



GRADUATES OF 1941

FRONT ROW: Irving Wayland Bonbright, III, Charles North Ludlow, Edwin Quier Barbey, John Martin Allard, John Horne Elliott, Franklin Johnson Lane, Jr.

SECOND ROW: Edward Lawrence, Jr., Davis Van Beuren Mitchell, George Bradford Gildersleeve, Samuel Adams, III, Jurgen Max Otto Kruse, Robert Pratt Bigelow.

THE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

On the last Sunday at camp we have our most beautiful Chapel service, the Candlelight Service. In the evening the boys file up to the Chapel with lighted candles. All through the Chapel there are lighted candles. You can see figures walking down the path. We have the regular service except that the quartette and the Glee Club sing, so

that the service is much the same as usual but more beautiful by candlelight. When the service is over, the boys file down the path to camp and in this way ends the last service in our beautiful Chapel.

Bobby Mill.

LONE WOLF

What is Lone Wolf? Lone Wolf is a meeting between the Den and the Staff in which things to improve the camp are talked over. The Den represents the boys. If you have an idea tell it to a Denite and he will bring it up at Lone Wolf. We are all thankful for ideas because they improve the camp and make it better for all of us. The Den will be glad to receive any ideas you may have.

Jack Elliott.



The Cub Howl

COMING ON THE TRAIN

On the train we had lots of fun. We saw some sand dunes in Indiana, we played games and read books a little. We played tag in the aisle. It was cold when we woke up and saw the big water tank where the engine was getting a drink. Then we went into the dining car and had breakfast. There were two boys on the train whom we knew and they had comic books. We had a very good time.

Christopher Benton.

INDIAN NIGHT AT GRAY BROTHERS

We had a show last night at Gray Brothers. We saw Mr. West do an Indian Dance, he was jumping all around and hollering. We had some movies about Indians making rugs and dancing.

Teddy Thompson.

SOAK

We go swimming every day. Most of the children went over to Waingunga. We go swimming after the counsellors. Some times we have instructions from Mr. Hyde.

Cyril Austin.



THE CUB SHOW

Some of the Cubs put on a show last night. The first number was by Charles and William Marston who played a duet on the piano. Next, eleven Cubs sang the "Arkansas Traveler," while Arthur Turner and Billy Van Alen acted it. Then Tommy Thorndike played a piano solo. Next the "Miserable Mystery" was acted. The cast was: Innkeeper—Tommy Tolman, Ghost—Bucky Duane, Grave robber—Randy Shriver. To end the program, the Cub Staff put on a play called "Withering Withers."

Randy Shriver.

MR. HYDE'S MOVIES

Mr. Hyde showed us some movies yesterday. It was about a canoe trip that he took in Maine. He had a big white canoe. He went down lakes and rivers. One of the rivers that he went down was called the Allagash. We saw some waterfalls in the movies. When he came to the waterfalls he had to carry the canoe over his head until he got past the waterfall. We saw many pictures of the camps that he made for the night. Golly, the picture was swell!

Jay Hill.

CAMP

I like camp very much. It is a very nice camp. I know how to kick. I know how to do the flutter kick, the scissors kick and the breast stroke. Last night we had a show about Indians. There were moving pictures, too. The Chief danced, also.

Robert Pratt.

MR. COOK'S BEACH

Yesterday we went to Mr. Cook's beach. First we got into our bathing suits and then Mr. Clough took some boys out in a boat. We came back and had some fun on the beach. After that we went into the water. Then we came out and had our dinner. In the middle of the dinner the plates started to blow away. After dinner we got dressed and went back to camp. We had a good time.

Tom Tolman.

A PICNIC AT WEBSTER LAKE

Last Thursday we went to Webster Lake and had a picnic at Mr. Sulloway's cottage. We went swimming. The water was very warm and we had a lot of fun climbing on the counsellors. We saw the beginning of the Franklin Falls Dam. There were big trucks carrying sand up to the top of the bank, they made a lot of noise.

Thomas Thorndike.

THE COUNSELLOR'S SHOW

On Saturday night the counsellors gave a show and it was a surprise. It was very funny! They were dressed as farmers and as preachers. Mr. Clough was the "Colonel" and a man tried to wake him up by "flitting" him but that didn't do any good. Then he tried to wake him up by making the noise of a mosquito. That didn't do any good either. He finally woke him up by tickling him. Then they captured a prisoner and the leader showed some Indian signs for killing him. Just then they heard some voices and some women came in, and the show was all over.

William Marston.

CUB SHOW

We got up from relax and went down to Gray Brothers and got placed on benches where we were going to sing a song. After the song Tommy Thorndike played the piano. We sang another song, and then the Cub Staff put on a play called "Withering Withers." Then we sang "Good-night Mowglis" and went to bed.

Charles Marston.

INDIAN NIGHT

Last night the Cubs went to see an Indian exhibition. It was very interesting. On the wall there were all kinds of Indian rugs and many other Indian things. In the beginning Mr. Shaw showed us some photographs of Indian clothes and other Indian things. Then there were some Indian dances. Then we had some movies. Then some more dances and Mr. West told us a story in sign language. Then we left.

Bucky Duane.

THE CRAFT SHOP

The craft shop is where some of the boys are making bead belts. I am making one. I have twelve rows finished and I hope to get it done in three or four days. I am using blue, orange and red, and maybe yellow. Some of the boys of the Pack are making kyaks. The Colonel made one and it is all finished and looks very nice. Another boy is making a leather belt. There were so many things to make in the craft shop that I could not make up my mind what to do. I chose to make the bead belt because I thought it would be a lot of fun.

John Ewing.

THE HORSE SHOW

First we lined up on the Athletic Field and then we went over to the stables. After the horses were saddled we went over by the jump. First came the Beginner's Class and Norman Jefferies got first prize. Peter McIntosh won the Good Hands Class. Then came the Horsmanship Class which I was in. We had to walk, trot and canter. I could not get him into a canter easily, but he finally came around and I got first prize. Mr. Hyde flew over in an airplane and dropped lollipops on a small parachute.

Billy Van Alen.

THE CUB'S HUT

Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Braley cut down some trees and we got sticks from them. Then the Akelites made a hut, so we made one, too. You have to know the password to be in it. Sometimes we change it from one day to another, but we won't tell anybody. Now it is all finished we are going to have fun in it. We are going to play Indians.

Ned Benton.

BOAT PERMISSION

On Wednesday we went to the water front. The counsellors divided the boys up into crews and the counsellors had a hard time to get the oars together. We got into the boats and started rowing. I was a captain of one boat. I told them where to go, we smashed into a boat, but there was no harm done. We went to "Hello Bill" Island, and then we went to Mud Creek.

Frank Punderson.

APPRECIATION

It is a pleasure to express our thanks for several generous contributions to Mowglis life. With a gift from Mr. Bruce G. Daniels it has been possible to purchase a fine automatic phonograph, together with a number of record albums which form the beginning of a record library. Campfires have been made more enjoyable by the marshmallow roasts made possible by many parents, and help with the Howl fund has been greatly appreciated. The Library has been augmented by fifteen new books, the gift of Mrs. Charles F. Toppan. In response to a suggestion made during the 1941 season, Mrs. Arthur L. Smythe and Mr. Stephen M. Stackpole have sent a number of 16 mm. motion picture films. These are comic "shorts," such as "Mickey Mouse," and have brought real pleasure to the boys, particularly on rainy days. If there are others which may be no longer used by their owners, all at Mowglis would be very grateful for them.

THE LIBRARY

Since the establishment of the Robert C. Blake, Jr. Library, the growing appreciation of Mowglis boys continues to be reflected in the actual library records. This summer, 194 books were borrowed, and this does not include the number read in the Library room, or those read aloud by counsellors in the dormitories. It is a satisfaction to know that the books are used so much, particularly when the literature which they contain is outstanding and worthwhile.

NOTES OF FRIENDS AND FORMER MOWGLIS

Married:

Mr. Fred I. Kent, II, to
Miss Elizabeth Blodgett
June 12, Greenwich, Connecticut

Mr. Roderick Dean Gordon to
Miss Janet Christianson
June 21, Marienette, Wisconsin

Mr. C. Seaver Smith, Jr., to
Miss Ruth Soper
June 21, New Haven, Connecticut

Mr. William Ralston McKelvy to
Miss Marjorie Jones
July 19, New Rochelle, New York

Mr. John Henry Gilbert to
Miss Eleanor Lafore
August 30, Cleveland, Ohio

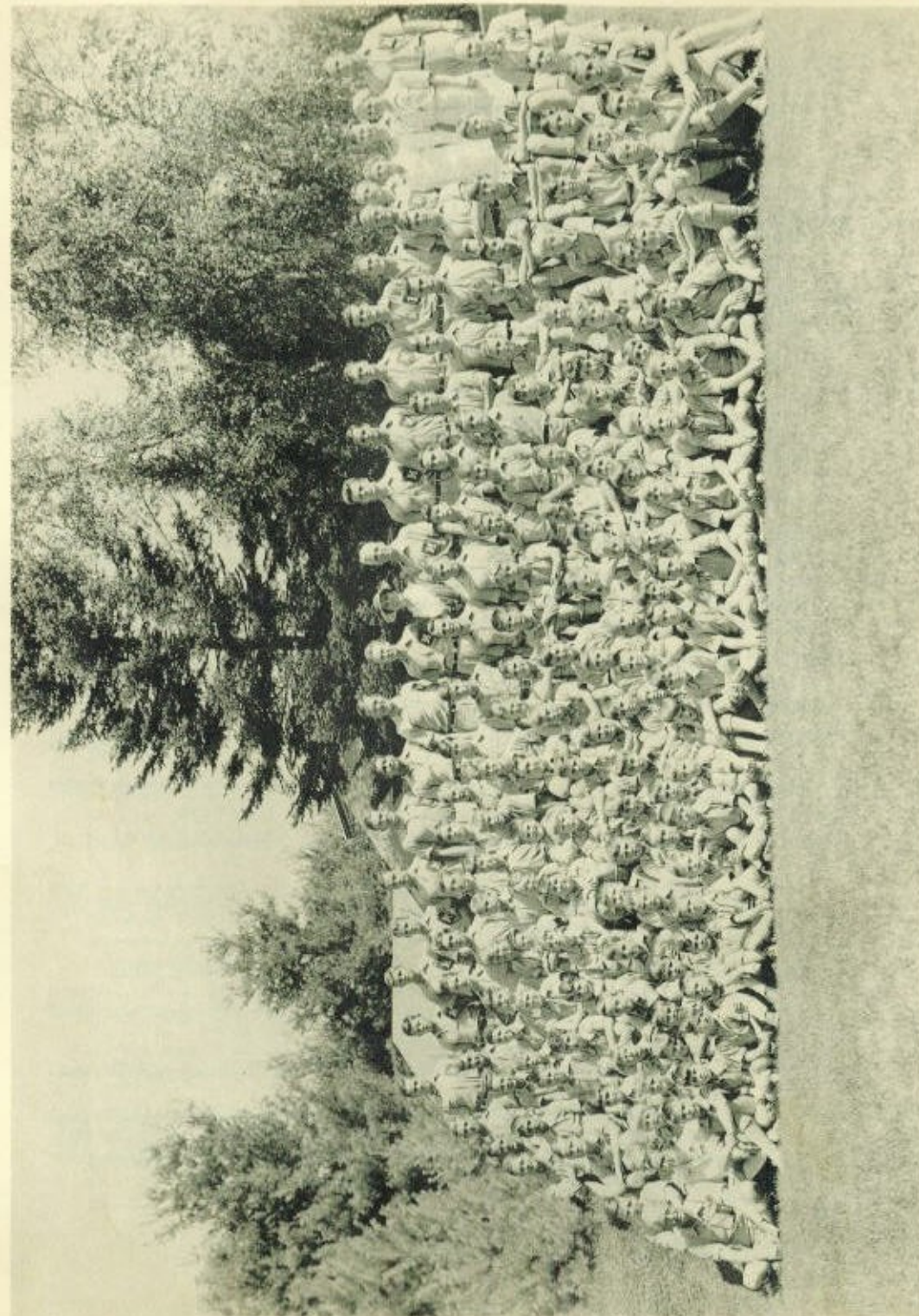
Lieutenant Carey Law O'Bryan, Jr. to
Miss Mary Elizabeth Bucher
September 12, Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. Wagner Van Vlack to
Miss Elsie Sturm
September 13, Scranton, Pennsylvania

MR. RUSSELL'S NEW SONG

For many years Mowglis has had the same good-night song. This year Mr. Russell has written a new one which we are learning. It is called the "Mowglis Good-Night Song" and is to be used sometimes in place of our old good-night song.

Bobby Mill.



THE TRAIL OF THE PACK, 1941

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.

Robert McCreedy Adams, '40, '41. Church Lane, Sewickley, Pennsylvania

Dormitory, Black Panther, winning Grey Sox athletic team, bow on Red 2nd form crew, Panther dorm and trail trips, photography club, elementary boating test.

Samuel Adams, III, '40, '41. GRADUATE. Church Lane, Sewickley, Pennsylvania

Dormitory, South Den, Captain Wolves athletic team, stroke on Red 2nd form crew, Den dorm and trail trips, chess and checkers club, red ribbon, elementary boating test, second in Den dash on Water Sports Day.

Heywood Alexander, '41. 26 Cooper Road, Scarsdale, New York

Dormitory, East Toomai, winning Grey Sox athletic team, Toomai trail trip, photography club, glee club, waiter at Graduates' Dinner, green war canoe, Toomai song leader on Mrs. Holt's Day, pro-marksman, marksman, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests.

John Martin Allard, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41. GRADUATE. 25 Edgewood Lane, Bronxville, New York

Dormitory, South Den, captain winning Grey Sox athletic team, Den dorm and trail trips, Mt. Washington squad, 5 and captain winning Red racing crew, captain of rifle team, counsellor of the day on Boys' Day, blue ribbon, winner of senior tennis tournament, winner of tetherball tournament, first to eighth bars inclusive, hiking pennant, winner of Slaymaker rifle, swimming proficiency pennant, tennis cup, first in Den dash on Water Sports Day, canoe proficiency.

Timothy Arbuckle, '41. Hill and Hollow Farm School, Hyde Park, New York

Dormitory, North Baloo, Mighty Midgets athletic team, 4 on Blue 4th form crew, Baloo dorm trip, green war canoe, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class.

John Felton Ashton, '37, '38 Cub, '39, '40, '41. 28 Ridge Croft Road, Bronxville, New York

Dormitory, Yellow Panther, Yellow Jackets athletic team, 2 on winning Red 3rd form crew, Panther dorm and trail trips, canoe proficiency.

Edwin Quier Barbey, '40, '41. GRADUATE. R. D. No. 2 Greenfields, Reading, Pennsylvania

Dormitory, North Den, Wolves athletic team, 5 on Red 1st form crew, Den dorm and trail trips, Mt. Washington squad, stamp club, secretary-treasurer of radio club, second and third bars, elementary canoeing test and canoe proficiency.

Charles F. Batchelder, III, '39, '40 Cub, '41. 71 Valley Road, Milton, Mass.

Dormitory, Center Baloo, winning Grey Sox athletic team, Baloo dorm trip, 3 AFE's, waiter at Graduates' Dinner, green war canoe, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class, intermediate swimming test.

Richard Barratt Beal, '37, '38 Cub, '39, '40, '41. 1233 Remington Road, Wynne-wood, Pennsylvania

Dormitory, South Akela, Yellow Jackets athletic team, cox on Blue racing crew, Akela dorm and trail trips, 1st riding trip, Howl editor for Akela, chess and checkers club, bird club, glee club, admitted to the inner circle, brown and yellow ribbons, sharpshooter medal, Howl interest pennant, elementary canoeing test.

Donald Arthur Benjamin, '41. 1 Bogart Avenue, Port Washington, Long Island, New York

Dormitory, North Baloo, Wildcats athletic team, Baloo dorm trip, green war canoe, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class.

Chandler Benton, '41. 2685 North Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Wis.

Dormitory, South Baloo, Yellow Jackets athletic team, cox on winning Red 3rd form crew, Baloo dorm trip, chess and checkers club, glee club, waiter at Graduates' Dinner, green war canoe, Baloo song leader on Mrs. Holt's Day, pro-marksman and marksman, beginner's swimming test.

Robert Pratt Bigelow, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41. GRADUATE. 232 Knowles Avenue, Winter Park, Florida

Dormitory, North Den, Invincibles athletic team, stroke on winning Red 3rd form crew, Den dorm and trail trips, Howl editor for Den, vice-president of stamp club, vice-president of radio club, rifle team, admitted to the inner circle, brown and green ribbons, sixth, seventh and eighth bars, Howl interest pennant, third in Den dash on Water Sports Day.

Louis Garuer Bissell, Jr., '40, '41. 214 East 72nd Street, New York City

Dormitory, Black Panther, co-captain Yellow Jackets athletic team, bow on winning Red racing crew, Panther dorm trip, 1st riding trip, specialty prize Fancy Dress Ball, president of radio club, 1 AFE, yellow ribbon, elementary canoeing test and canoe proficiency.

Elmer Keiser Bolton, Jr., '39, '40 Cub, '41. 2310 West 11th Street, Wilmington, Delaware

Dormitory, Center Baloo, Yellow Jackets athletic team, cox on Blue 3rd form crew, Baloo dorm trip, radio club, glee club, winning yellow war canoe, marksman, marksman 1st class, sharpshooter, elementary boating test, second in Baloo dash on Water Sports Day.

Irving Wayland Bonbright, III, '40, '41. GRADUATE. 161 Huguenot Avenue, Englewood, New Jersey

Dormitory, North Den, co-captain Wildcats athletic team, 5 on winning Blue 2nd form crew, Den dorm and trail trips, Mt. Washington squad, Den speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day, sharpshooter, canoe proficiency.

John Bordman, Jr., '40, '41. 86 Monument Street, Concord, Massachusetts

Dormitory, West Toomai, Mighty Midgets athletic team, 2 on Red 2nd form crew, Toomai dorm and trail trips, Howl editor for Toomai, glee club, 1 AFE, green war canoe, second bar, third in Toomai dash on Water Sports Day, elementary canoeing test.

Antoine Du Bourg De Bozas, '41. 973 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Dormitory, North Akela, Yellow Jackets athletic team, Akela dorm and trail trips, glee club, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class, elementary boating test, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests, elementary canoeing test.

Martin Koon Bovey, Jr., '41. Concord, Massachusetts

Dormitory, Yellow Panther, Wolves athletic team, 4 on winning Red 4th form crew, Panther dorm and trail trips, chess and checkers club, rifle team, pro-marksman to third bar, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests, elementary canoeing test and canoe proficiency.

Schuyler Leverich Brooks, '40, '41. 350 Hillside Place, South Orange, New Jersey

Dormitory, Center Akela, bow on Red 1st form crew, Akela dorm and trail trips, counsellor on Boys' Day, brown ribbon, elementary boating test.

Lewis Hollenday Burgess, Jr., '39, '40, '41. 2107 Edgehill Road, Louisville, Kentucky

Dormitory, Black Panther, Mighty Midgets athletic team, 3 on winning Blue 2nd form crew, Panther dorm and trail trips, swimmer's test, second in Panther dash on Water Sports Day, elementary canoeing test.

Roger Middleton Burke, Jr., '39 Cub, '40, '41. 62 Coolidge Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dormitory, South Akela, Mighty Midgets athletic team, bow on Blue 3rd form crew, Akela dorm and trail trips, 1st riding trip, chess and checkers club, bird club, elementary canoeing test.

Stedman Buttrick, Jr., '39, '40, '41. Liberty Street, Concord, Massachusetts

Dormitory, South Akela, Invincibles athletic team, 4 on winning Red 3rd form crew, Akela dorm and trail trips, photography club, counsellor on Boys' Day, runner-up tetherball tournament, elementary canoeing test.

Frederic Gallatin Cammann, '40, '41. 235 East 73rd Street, New York City

Dormitory, North Akela, Invincibles athletic team, 5 on winning Red 4th form crew, Akela dorm and trail trips, chess and checkers club, glee club, elementary canoeing test.

William Buttrick Carruthers, '39, '40, '41. Buttrick Farm, Concord, Massachusetts

Dormitory, Center Akela, Yellow Jackets athletic team, stroke on Blue racing crew, Akela dorm and trail trips, vice-president bird club, purple ribbon, nature excellence pennant.

Gilbert Colgate, Jr., '40, '41. Lloyd Neck, Huntington, Long Island, New York

Dormitory, Center Akela, Wolves athletic team, 2 on winning Blue 1st form crew, Akela dorm and trail trips, prize at Fancy Dress Ball, chess and checkers club, glee club, waiter at Graduates' Dinner, Akela song leader on Mrs. Holt's Day, second in Akela dash on Water Sports Day.

Edward Foster Conklin, '38 Cub, '39, '40, '41. 336 Prospect Avenue, Hackensack, New Jersey

Dormitory, Yellow Panther, co-captain Mighty Midgets athletic team, 3 on Blue racing crew, Panther dorm and trail trips, Howl editor for Panther, prize at Fancy Dress Ball, radio club, 6 AFE's, rifle team, sixth bar, brown ribbon, swimmer's test.

Philip Dexter, '39, '41. Lancaster, Massachusetts

Dormitory, Center Akela, Wolves athletic team, 3 on winning Red 4th form crew, Akela dorm and trail trips, winning yellow war canoe, elementary canoeing test.

John Bowden Dodge, '39, '40 Cub, '41. Mountain View House, Whitefield, New Hampshire

Dormitory, Center Baloo, Invincibles athletic team, cox on winning Red racing crew, Baloo dorm trip, prize at Fancy Dress Ball, glee club, winning yellow war canoe, pro-marksman, marksman, elementary boating test.

Andrew Webster Dougherty, Jr., '41. Rosemont, Pennsylvania

Dormitory, North Baloo, Invincibles athletic team, Baloo dorm trip, radio club, 1 AFE, green war canoe, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class, elementary boating test, swimming improvement pennant, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests.

Jonathan Downs, '40, '41. The Deming House, Farmington, Connecticut

Dormitory, East Toomai, Invincibles athletic team, bow on winning Red 3rd form crew, Toomai dorm and trail trips, photography club, 5 AFE's, waiter at Graduates' Dinner, counsellor on Boys' Day, silver ribbon, cox on green war canoe, Toomai speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day, boating improvement pennant, first in Toomai dash on Water Sports Day.

John Horne Elliott, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41. GRADUATE. 6 South Street, Plainville, Massachusetts

Dormitory, South Den, captain Invincibles athletic team, 2 on Red racing crew, Den dorm and trail trips, Mt. Washington squad, chess and checkers club, 23 AFE's, orange, blue and purple ribbons, sharpshooter, photography proficiency pennant.

Robert Bruce Elwell, '38, '39, '40 Cub, '41. 126 Coolidge Hill, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dormitory, North Baloo, Wildcats athletic team, 5 on Blue 4th form crew, Baloo dorm trip, prize at Fancy Dress Ball, glee club, 1 AFE, waiter at Graduates' Dinner, marksman 1st class, sharpshooter, third in Baloo dash on Water Sports Day.

Frederic Augustus Eustis, II, '41. 1426 Canton Avenue, Milton, Massachusetts

Dormitory, North Akela, Wildcats athletic team, Akela dorm and trail trips, 1st riding trip, stamp club, chess and checkers club, yellow ribbon, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class, sharpshooter, elementary boating test, beginner's swimming test.

Richard Bradley Gamble, '41. 255 Adams Street, Milton, Massachusetts

Dormitory, Black Panther, Wildcats athletic team, 3 on winning Red racing crew, Panther dorm and trail trips, chess and checkers club, glee club, waiter at Graduates' Dinner, counsellor on Boys' Day, Panther song leader on Mrs. Holt's Day, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class, sharpshooter, elementary boating test, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests, elementary canoeing test and canoe proficiency.

Walter James Gamble, '40 Cub, '41. 255 Adams Street, Milton, Massachusetts

Dormitory, Center Baloo, Wildcats athletic team, cox on winning Red 4th form crew, Baloo dorm trip, Howl editor for Baloo, Howl pennant, photography club, glee club, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class, sharpshooter, elementary boating test, intermediate swimming test, elementary canoeing test.

George Bradford Gildersleeve, '40, '41. GRADUATE. 100 Harland Road, Norwich, Connecticut

Dormitory, South Den, Mighty Midgets athletic team, 4 on Red 1st form crew, Den dorm and trail trips, 4 AFE's, admitted to the inner circle, brown and silver ribbons, sharpshooter, elementary boating test, elementary canoeing test and canoe proficiency.

Roger Reed Grimwade, '40, '41. Charlton City, Massachusetts

Dormitory, North Akela, Wolves athletic team, 3 on winning Red 3rd form crew, Akela dorm and trail trips, Mt. Washington squad, rifle team, third and fourth bars, elementary boating test, elementary canoeing test and canoe proficiency.

Richard Haenschen, '38, '39 Cub, '40, '41. Old Rock Lane, Norwalk, Conn.

Dormitory, South Akela, Wolves athletic team, bow on winning Blue 2nd form crew, Akela dorm and trail trips, camp bugler, bugling proficiency pennant, glee club, medical counsellor on Boys' Day, canoe proficiency.

Robert Bontecou Haynes, '41. 1088 Park Avenue, New York City

Dormitory, Black Panther, Invincibles athletic team, 2 on winning Blue 2nd form crew, Panther dorm trip, stamp club, chess and checkers club, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class, elementary boating test, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests, elementary canoeing test and canoe proficiency.

Hale Holden, III, '40, '41. Righters Mill Road, Haverford, Pennsylvania

Dormitory, East Toomai, winning Grey Sox athletic team, bow on winning Red 4th form crew, Toomai dorm and trail trips, winning yellow war canoe, sharpshooter, intermediate swimming test.

James Garrard Holt, '41. East Shore Road, Great Neck, Long Island, New York

Dormitory, West Toomai, Wolves athletic team, Toomai dorm and trail trips, winning yellow war canoe, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class, elementary boating test, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests.

Earl Seward Hulburd, '38, '39, '40, '41. 157 East 46th Street, New York City

Dormitory, Yellow Panther, Wildcats athletic team, 4 on winning Blue 1st form crew, Panther dorm and trail trips, counsellor on Boys' Day, canoe proficiency.

Norman Jefferies, II, '41. Hilltop Road, Rose Valley, Pennsylvania

Dormitory, Center Baloo, Wolves athletic team, 2 on Blue 4th form crew, Baloo dorm trip, stamp club, chess and checkers club, glee club, 1 AFE, green war canoe, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class, elementary boating test, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests.

Charles Borden Johnson, '38, '39, '40 Cub, '41. 127 Francis Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Dormitory, North Baloo, Wolves athletic team, Baloo dorm trip, glee club, winning yellow war canoe, marksman, marksman 1st class, craft shop pennant, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests.

Marshall Walker Jones, Jr., '39, '40 Cub, '41. 27 Ridgefield Road, Winchester, Massachusetts

Dormitory, South Baloo, Wildcats athletic team, cox on Blue 4th form crew, Baloo dorm trip, prize at Fancy Dress Ball, radio club, glee club, winning yellow war canoe, marksman, marksman 1st class, sharpshooter, intermediate swimming test.

Darwin Pearl Kingsley, '39, '40, '41. 229 Albon Road, Hewlett Harbor, Long Island, New York

Dormitory, Black Panther, co-captain Wolves athletic team, 5 on winning Blue 1st form crew, Panther dorm and trail trips, Mt. Washington squad, prize at Fancy Dress Ball, admitted to the inner circle, brown and blue ribbons, runner-up senior tennis tournament.

Jurgen Max Otto Kruse, '40, '41. GRADUATE. 236 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dormitory, North Den, captain Mighty Midgets athletic team, 5 on Blue racing crew, Den dorm and trail trips, Mt. Washington squad, president chess and checkers club, 1 AFE, admitted to the inner circle, red and blue ribbons, sharpshooter, elementary boating test.

Ulrich Ernest Kruse, '40, '41. 236 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dormitory, North Akela, Wildcats athletic team, 3 on winning Blue 1st form crew, Akela dorm and trail trips, bird club, glee club.

Frederick Garretson Landon, '39, '40, '41. 136 Piermont Avenue, Hewlett, Long Island, New York

Dormitory, South Akela, Mighty Midgets athletic team, 2 on Blue third form crew, Akela dorm and trail trips, 2nd riding trip, riding improvement pennant, third in Akela dash on Water Sports Day, elementary canoeing test.

Franklin Johnson Lane, Jr., '37, '38, '39, '40, '41. GRADUATE. 51 Yale Street, Winchester, Massachusetts

Dormitory, South Den, captain Wildcats athletic team, 2 on winning Red racing crew, Den dorm and trail trips, Mt. Washington squad, rifle team, fifth and sixth bars, rifle proficiency pennant, blue ribbon, canoe proficiency.

Lowell Laporte, '41. 430 East 86th Street, New York City

Dormitory, South Baloo, Invincibles athletic team, cox on Red 1st form crew, Baloo dorm trip, radio club, glee club, counsellor on Boys' Day, cox on winning yellow war canoe, rifle team, pro-marksman to 1st bar, rifle proficiency pennant, elementary boating test, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests.

Edward Lawrence, Jr., '38, '39, '40, '41. GRADUATE. 226 Dudley Street, Brookline, Massachusetts

Dormitory, North Den, Yellow Jackets athletic team, 4 on Blue racing crew, Den dorm and trail trips, Mt. Washington squad, 1 AFE, water front director on Boys' Day, admitted to the inner circle, brown, red and silver ribbons, sharpshooter.

Charles North Ludlow, '36 Cub, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41. GRADUATE. 239 Prospect Avenue, Sea Cliff, Long Island, New York

Dormitory, South Den, captain Yellow Jackets athletic team, captain and 2 on Blue racing crew, Den dorm and trail trips, Mt. Washington squad, 6 AFE's, counsellor on Boys' Day, Gray brother at the inner circle ceremony, blue and green ribbons, first and second bars, photography excellence pennant.

Dana Walker Mayo, '38, '39, '40, '41. 145 West Ridgewood Avenue, Ridgewood, New Jersey

Dormitory, Yellow Panther, Mighty Midgets athletic team, 3 on Red 1st form crew, Panther dorm and trail trips, Mt. Washington squad, chess and checkers club, brown ribbon, third bar, 1 AFE.

William Robert Mill, '39, '40, '41. 164 Russell Street, Worcester, Massachusetts

Dormitory, East Toomai, Yellow Jackets athletic team, stroke on Blue 4th form crew, Toomai dorm and trail trips, secretary-treasurer of stamp club, radio club, radio interest pennant, glee club, 6 AFE's, winning yellow war canoe, sharpshooter, craft shop pennant.

Charles Buckland Milliken, '41. Westminster School, Simsbury, Connecticut

Dormitory, South Baloo, Mighty Midgets athletic team, 4 on Blue 3rd form crew, Baloo dorm trip, glee club, winning yellow war canoe, pro-marksman, elementary boating test.

Davis Van Beuren Mitchell, '40, '41. GRADUATE. 2 Taylor Lane, Sterling Ridge, Harrison, New York

Dormitory, North Den, co-captain winning Grey Sox athletic team, 5 on winning Red 3rd form crew, Den dorm and trail trips, counsellor on Boys' Day, Den song leader on Mrs. Holt's Day, sharpshooter, first and second bars, canoe proficiency.

Peter Garretson Murray, '41. 1603 Sherman Drive, Utica, New York

Dormitory, South Baloo, Wolves athletic team, cox on Red 2nd form crew, Baloo dorm trip, waiter at Graduates' Dinner, green war canoe, welcome speech on Mrs. Holt's Day, pro-marksman, radio club, radio interest pennant, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests, first in Baloo dash on Water Sports Day.

Oliver Parker McComas, Jr., '41. 950 Park Avenue, New York City

Dormitory, West Toomai, Wildcats athletic team, Toomai dorm and trail trips, chess and checkers club, green war canoe, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class, elementary boating test, elementary canoeing test, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests.

John Carlisle MacDonald, '41. 21 East 66th Street, New York City

Dormitory, East Toomai, Invincibles athletic team, stroke on winning Red 4th form crew, Toomai dorm and trail trips, bird club, waiter at Graduates' Dinner, winning yellow war canoe, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class, tennis improvement pennant, beginner's swimming test.

Peter Hartford McIntosh, '40, '41. 19 East 72nd Street, New York City

Dormitory, Center Akela, winning Grey Sox athletic team; stroke on Red 1st form crew; Akela dorm and trail trips, 1st riding trip, glee club, admitted to the inner circle, yellow and white ribbons, sharpshooter, riding proficiency pennant, first in Akela dash on Water Sports Day, canoe proficiency.

Philip Jennings Nowland, '41. 2325 West 16th Street, Wilmington, Delaware

Dormitory, Center Baloo, Mighty Midgits athletic team; cox on winning Blue 2nd form crew, Baloo dorm trip, glee club, counsellor on Boys' Day, winning yellow war canoe, Baloo speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class, sharpshooter, elementary boating test, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests.

William Boatner Pujo Reily, '41. 3 LaSalle Place, New Orleans, Louisiana

Dormitory, Center Akela, winning Grey Sox athletic team; Akela dorm and trail trips, 2nd riding trip, prize at Fancy Dress Ball, waiter at Graduates' Dinner, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class, sharpshooter, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests, elementary canoeing test.

Philip Richardson, '41. c/o Mr. Stedman Buttrick, Liberty Street, Concord, Massachusetts

Dormitory, Black Panther, winning Grey Sox athletic team; bow on winning Blue 1st form crew, Panther dorm and trail trips, 1 AFE, waiter at Graduates' Dinner, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests, first in Panther dash on Water Sports Day.

William Rotch, '39, '40, '41. 24 Griggs Lane, Milton, Massachusetts

Dormitory, West Toomai, Wolves athletic team, 4 on Red 2nd form crew, Toomai dorm and trail trips, Howl editor for Toomai, chess and checkers club, winning yellow war canoe, first, second, and third bars, second in toomai dash on Water Sports Day.

John Mark Rudkin, '40, '41. Sturgis Highway, Fairfield, Connecticut

Dormitory, North Akela, Mighty Midgits athletic team, 5 on Blue 4th form crew, Akela dorm and trail trips, president bird club, bird club pennant, purple ribbon, Akela speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day, craft shop pennant, bugling improvement pennant.

Walter Jay Skinner, '34, '35, '36 Cub, '41. 328 Thayer Street, Providence, Rhode Island

Dormitory, Black Panther, Invincibles athletic team, Panther trail trip, assistant head waiter at Graduates' Dinner, Panther speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day, elementary boating test, boating proficiency pennant, silver ribbon, intermediate swimming test.

Robert Barrie Slaymaker, '37 Cub, '38, '39, '40, '41. Harrison Road, Ithan, Pennsylvania

Dormitory, Black Panther, Invincibles athletic team, 5 on Red 2nd form crew, Panther dorm and trail trips, chess and checkers club, glee club.

Stephen Wells Smith, '39 Cub, '40, '41. 1050 Fisher Lane, Hubbard Woods, Illinois

Dormitory, West Toomai, winning Grey Sox athletic team, Toomai dorm and trail trips, stamp club, winning yellow war canoe.

John Kirby Speer, '41. 39 Green Village Road, Madison, New Jersey

Dormitory, East Toomai, Mighty Midgits athletic team, Toomai dorm and trail trips, stamp club, chess and checkers club, waiter at Graduates' Dinner, green war canoe, pro-marksman, marksman, elementary boating test, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests, elementary canoeing test.

Charles Winthrop Spencer, '41. 134 Wellesley Street, Weston, Massachusetts

Dormitory, North Baloo, winning Grey Sox athletic team, cox on winning Blue 1st form crew, Baloo dorm trip, chess and checkers club, 1 AFE, counsellor on Boys' Day, green war canoe, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class, elementary boating test, beginner's swimming test.

Dwight Elliott Stagg, Jr., '41. 73 Noyes Road, Fairfield, Connecticut

Dormitory, West Toomai, winning Grey Sox athletic team, 5 on Blue 3rd form crew, Toomai dorm and trail trips, prize at Fancy Dress Ball, radio club, green war canoe, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class, elementary boating test, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests.

John Hoyt Stookey, '40, '41. "Weatherstone," Sharon, Connecticut

Dormitory, South Akela, winning Grey Sox athletic team, stroke on Blue 3rd form crew, Akela dorm and trail trips, bird club, canoe proficiency.

Richard Cutts Storey, III, '41. Top Hill, South Hamilton, Massachusetts

Dormitory, East Toomai, Yellow Jackets athletic team, Toomai dorm and trail trips, glee club, winning yellow war canoe, pro-marksman to first bar, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests, elementary canoeing test.

Thaddeus Austin Thompson, III, '40, '41. 1536 Nashville Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana

Dormitory, Center Akela, Invincibles athletic team, 3 on Red 2nd form crew, Akela dorm and trail trips, 2nd riding trip, waiter at Graduates' Dinner, rifle team, fifth and sixth bars, elementary boating test, elementary canoeing test.

Rodney Mansfield Tolman, Jr., '39, '40, '41. 42 Amherst Road, Wellesley, Mass.

Dormitory, East Toomai, Wildcats athletic team, bow on Blue 4th form crew, Toomai dorm and trail trips, photography club.

Frederic Webster Toppan, '39 Cub, '40, '41. 54 Highland Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dormitory, West Toomai, Yellow Jackets athletic team, 3 on Blue 3rd form crew, Toomai dorm and trail trips, 2nd riding trip, photography club, bird club, counsellor on Boys' Day, green war canoe.

Arthur Stanley Turner, '41. Harvard, Massachusetts

Dormitory, South Baloo, Invincibles athletic team, archery pennant, pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class, sharpshooter.

James Chase Wallace, '39, '40, '41. 17854 Lake Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio

Dormitory, Yellow Panther, co-captain Invincibles athletic team, stroke on winning Red racing crew, Panther dorm and trail trips, radio club.

Lauriston Ward, Jr., '38, '39, '40, '41. 26 Beech Road, Brookline Massachusetts

Dormitory, Yellow Panther, Wolves athletic team, 4 on winning Red racing crew, Panther dorm and trail trips, fourth bar, archery pennant, swimmer's test, third in Panther dash on Water Sports Day, elementary canoeing test and canoe proficiency.

Benjamin Wattles, '40, '41. 208 Chapman Street, Canton, Massachusetts

Dormitory, Yellow Panther, Wildcats athletic team, bow on Blue racing crew, Panther dorm and trail trips, Mt. Washington squad, radio club, rifle team, fifth bar, elementary canoeing test and canoe proficiency.

John MacKay Webster, '39, '40, '41. 140 East 46th Street, New York City

Dormitory, North Akela, Mighty Midgits athletic team, stroke on winning Blue 1st form crew, Akela dorm and trail trips, president stamp club, stamp club pennant, counsellor on Boys' Day, sharpshooter, canoe proficiency.

James Lee Wells, III, '39, '40, '41. Box 274, Winter Park, Florida

Dormitory, Center Akela, Yellow Jackets athletic team, stroke on winning Blue 2nd form crew, Akela dorm and trail trips, stroke on winning yellow war canoe, elementary canoeing test and canoe proficiency, sharpshooter.

Stuart Cowan Woodruff, '40, '41. Colebrook, Connecticut

Dormitory, Yellow Panther, winning Grey Sox athletic team, 4 on winning Blue 2nd form crew, Panther dorm and trail trips, prize at Fancy Dress Ball, rifle team, elementary boating test, canoe proficiency.

Frank Moss Wright, '41. 70 Mohawk Drive, West Hartford, Connecticut

Dormitory, South Akela, Yellow Jackets athletic team, 2 on winning Red 4th form crew, Akela dorm and trail trips, waiter at Graduates' Dinner, elementary boating test, stroke on green war canoe, elementary canoeing test and canoe proficiency, canoeing improvement pennant.

THE TRAIL OF THE CUBS

Cyril George Austin, '41. 1050 Fisher Lane, Hubbard Woods, Illinois

Dormitory, Ford Hall, winning Hawks athletic team, 45 inspection stars, 6 athletic stars, 8 hiking stars, 7 craft shop stars, 5 rifle stars, 5 Howl stars, 6 swimming stars, 10 archery stars, pro-marksmen, beginner's swimming test, inspection pennant.

Christopher Benton, '41. 2685 North Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dormitory, Ford Hall, winning Hawks athletic team, 34 inspection stars, 5 athletic stars, runner-up horse-shoe tournament, 3 hiking stars, 8 craft shop stars, 1 Howl star, 5 swimming stars.

Edward Rowell Benton, '41. 2685 North Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dormitory, Ford Hall, Eagles athletic team, 38 inspection stars, 6 athletic stars, 3 hiking stars, 8 craft shop stars, 6 Howl stars, 1 swimming star, Good Cub spirit pennant.

Russell Duane, II, '41. Wakefield Road, Rosemont, Pennsylvania

Dormitory, Rann, Winning Hawks athletic team, 27 inspection stars, 5 athletic stars, 7 Howl stars, Howl editor for the Cubs, Howl pennant, 3 archery stars, 10 swimming stars, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests, swimming proficiency pennant.

John Kennedy Ewing, '41. Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

Dormitory, Ford Hall, winning Hawks athletic team, 25 inspection stars, 7 hiking stars, 7 athletic stars, 7 craft shop stars, 6 rifle stars, pro-marksmen, 6 swimming stars, beginner's swimming test, 1 archery star, 5 Howl stars.

George Jackson Hill, III, '41. Canyon Breeze Farm, Encino, California

Dormitory, Ford Hall, winning Hawks athletic team, 26 inspection stars, 5 athletic stars, runner-up tetherball tournament, 5 hiking stars, 4 Howl stars, 10 swimming stars, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests, 5 rifle stars, pro-marksmen, 7 craft shop stars.

Charles Harrison Marston, '41. 24 Beech Street, Bristol, New Hampshire

Dormitory, Rann, captain winning Hawks athletic team, 35 inspection stars, 10 athletic stars, winner horse-shoe tournament, 6 hiking stars, 10 craft shop stars, craft shop pennant, 9 rifle stars, pro-marksmen to sharpshooter, 4 tennis stars, 6 Howl stars, 6 swimming stars, beginner's swimming test.

William Henry Marston, '41. 24 Beech Street, Bristol, New Hampshire

Dormitory, Rann, captain Eagles athletic team, 37 inspection stars, 10 athletic stars, winner tetherball tournament, runner-up croquet tournament, 6 hiking stars, 10 craft shop stars, craft shop pennant, 10 rifle stars, pro-marksmen to sharpshooter, 4 tennis stars, 6 Howl stars, 6 swimming stars, beginner's swimming test, Cub song leader on Mrs. Holt's Day.

Robert Hyde Pratt, '41. 1551 Tuscany Road, Winter Park, Florida

Dormitory, Ford Hall, winning Hawks athletic team, 19 inspection stars, 2 athletic stars, 1 hiking star, 8 craft shop stars, 2 Howl stars, 10 swimming stars, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests.

Frank Edwards Punderson, '41. 1240 Parker Street, Springfield, Massachusetts

Dormitory, Ford Hall, Eagles athletic team, 16 inspection stars, 6 athletic stars, winner of croquet tournament, 3 hiking stars, 9 craft shop stars, craft shop improvement pennant, 4 rifle stars, pro-marksmen, 2 Howl stars, 10 swimming stars, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests.

Beverley Randolph Shriver, Jr., '41. 1050 Devon Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Dormitory, Ford Hall, Eagles athletic team, 44 inspection stars, inspection pennant, 9 athletic stars, 9 hiking stars, 7 craft shop stars, 8 rifle stars, pro-marksmen, marksman, 8 Howl stars, Howl editor for the Cubs, 6 archery stars, 10 swimming stars, beginner's and intermediate swimming tests.

Frederic Leland Thompson, II, '41. 23 Kensington Road, Concord, New Hampshire

Dormitory, Ford Hall, Eagles athletic team, 16 inspection stars, 6 athletic stars, 6 hiking stars, 7 craft shop stars, 4 Howl stars, 2 swimming stars, general improvement pennant.

Thomas Thorndike, '41. Dedham Street, Dover, Massachusetts

Dormitory, Rann, winning Hawks athletic team, 25 inspection stars, 8 athletic stars, 4 hiking stars, 8 craft shop stars, 7 rifle stars, pro-marksmen, marksman, marksman 1st class, 5 tennis stars, 2 Howl stars, 6 swimming stars, beginner's swimming test.

Thomas Alden Tolman, '40, '41. 42 Amherst Road, Wellesley, Massachusetts

Dormitory, Ford Hall, Eagles athletic team, 19 inspection stars, 5 athletic stars, 3 hiking stars, 8 craft shop stars, 3 Howl stars, 6 swimming stars, swimming effort pennant, pro-marksmen.

William Laurens Van Alen, Jr., '41. Newton Square, Pennsylvania

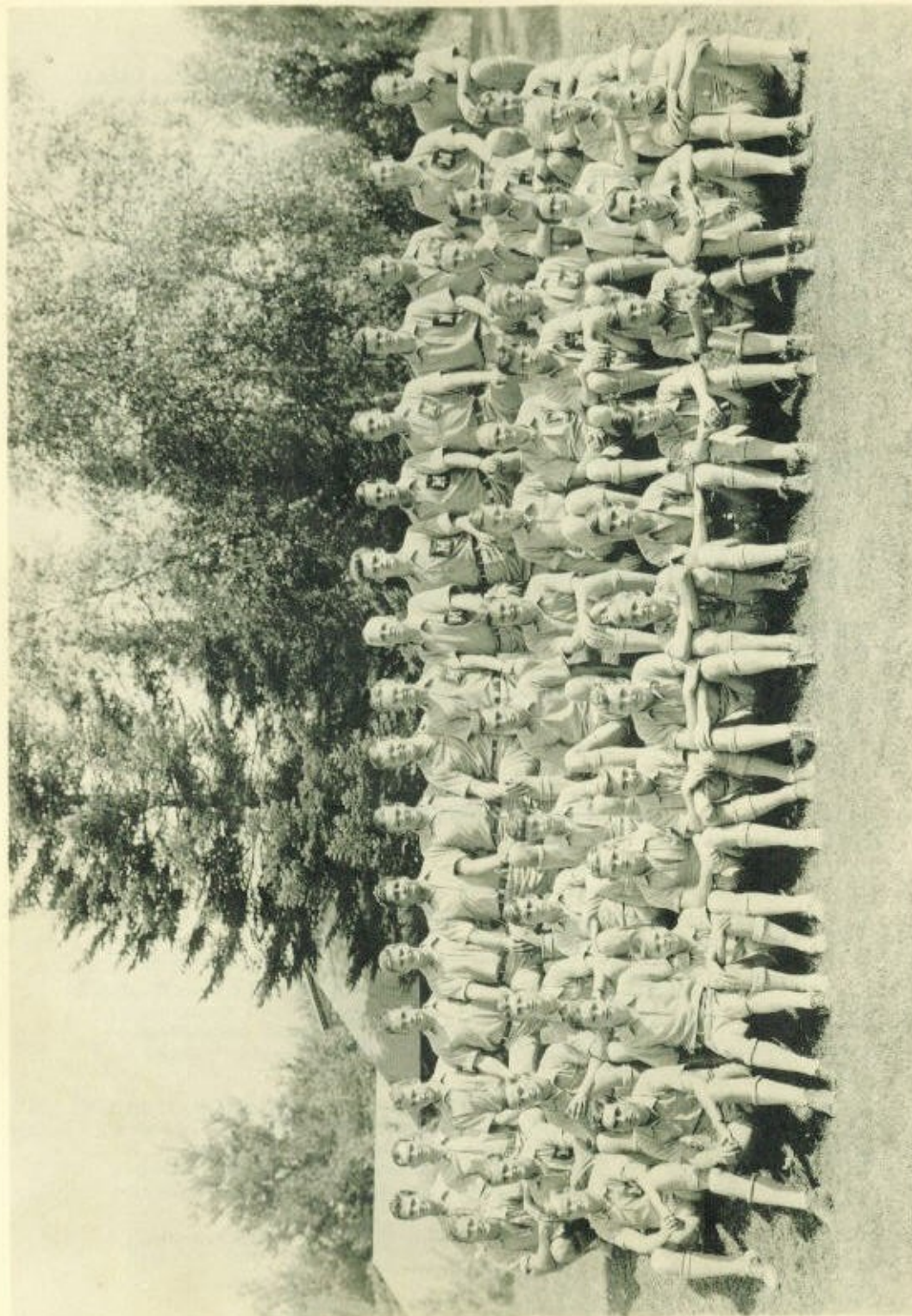
Dormitory, Ford Hall, Eagles athletic team, 33 inspection stars, 7 athletic stars, 2 hiking stars, 7 craft shop stars, 4 rifle stars, pro-marksmen, 4 Howl stars, 7 swimming stars, beginner's swimming test, 4 archery stars, horsemanship pennant, Cub speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day.

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