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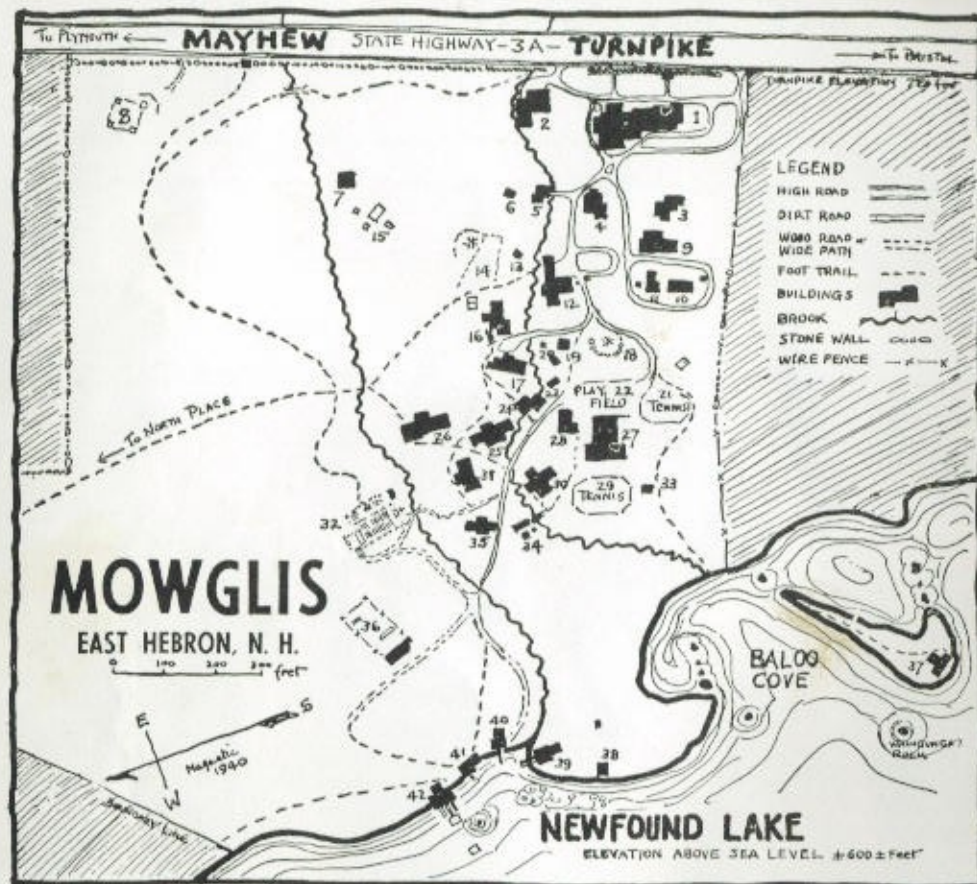
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"We be of one blood, brothers!"

## Mowglis Pack History, 1985

The 1910 Winchester Cannon boomed a thunderous welcome to the boys and staff on opening day, inaugurating Mowglis' eightieth season. It is always hard to believe that it has been ten months since we saw our comrades last, and with a very short passage of time it always seems as though we never left. New faces blend with old as new friendships are quickly made, and old friendships are again re-cemented.

The cannon's echo was still in the ears of the Denites as they packed for their grueling four day expedition to the Carters, making sure to include industrial strength belts for the assault on Mt. Height.

Hot on the Denites heels were the Akelites who were to have an equally demanding time on the banks of the Saco. Soon to follow was Panther, destined for the Mahoosucs and a snowball fight in July; Baloo, who went canoeing on the Saco; and Toomai, who enjoyed the ever popular sawdust piles at Paugus Mills and a climb up Mt. Chocorua.

While in camp, as the first few days of rain gave way to a season of continuous sunny days, the boys worked hard at industries. Bill Plice hacked away for hours at the tree he needed to fell for his orange ribbon, only to watch in amazement as the unreasonable object fell the other way; Alfonso Erhardt got drenched while he built and lit his fire in the rain, in spite of Mr. Cerwinski and the fire hose; after swimming twenty laps, Allen Parker's jaw slackened when he learned there were twenty more to go; and

Robert Morrison pulled and pulled at his oars but his silver ribbon remained just below the horizon. The daily routine would also provide memorable moments: the endless sweeping in Gray Brothers, the intensity in the Dishes Room, and the thrill of achievement of grounds and barrels. The schedule was always punctuated with Mr. Morgan's expert bugling, which could produce either a stampede of boys to the dining room at soupy, or a silence at taps, or a state of nervous tension as the onslaught of the inspectors was announced.

"You look mahvelous!" was the slogan on Panthers second pack trip, as they took on the massive Mt. Carrigain and enjoyed the finest view from the summit any there had seen. The den relaxed on the Androscoggin with R.B. who objected to all the L's, but got a mean tan all the same. Akela shouldered backpacks for their first pack trip, and actually took on the highest mountain in New England, Mt. Washington, via the Montalban Ridge, a first for that dorm ever. Toomai feasted on blueberries on the slopes of Mt. Cardigan, and Baloo went to Sandwich Dome, where they did not sleep well, having been told by a Ranger that the partial remains of a nine or ten year old boy had been disinterred just some two weeks before.

Athletic teams were formed and named for an herb, spice, or weed and a rodent or small mammel, and they competed in sportsmanlike manner on Landsports Day, Woodsmans Day and

Watersports Day. Although the final results perished in a concerted attack by squirrels in search of nesting material, it seems fairly clear in the editors memory that the St. John's wort woodchucks emerged the overall victors by far.

The East Hebron Madrigal Society made its annual appearance, diminished in numbers but certainly not in virtuosity. Also enhancing the Saturday evening performance were the dormitory skits, into which the boys and staff threw their dramatic abilities with gusto. Jason O'Neill-Butler sang for us on numerous occasions, and the veteran staff and boys were delighted to have Mr. Hart come back and demonstrate his expertise on the piano while leading songs or performing with Mr. Bengtson. There were other kinds of memorable evenings: Mr. Cornish's talk on Scotland, readings from the Jungle Book, the green Mt. Theater Guild, Mr. Rick Bengtson's rock and roll tape, now an annual event, and the remarkable fire fighting lecture/demonstration by Mr. Morgan.

Squad week was upon us before we knew it, and the honor squads were sent off to the Presidentials with a Mowglis cheer. The trips were an enormous success, as the boys lolled around in the luxuriant A.M.C. huts, although Todd Beeton and Brad Steele are still at a loss to explain the large rocks found in their packs while well underway. Squad week was succeeded by crew week and rowing practices took immediate precedence over all else. Palms and posteriors blistered and calloused as the week intensified. Messrs. Cornish and Greven led the Red and Blue Crews as activity in poster making, cheering, and dasterdly sabotage grew more feverish, indeed, the staff responsible for the late night editorials of the Blue Banner and the Scarlet Journal began to look rather feverish themselves.

The day finally dawned, and shortly thereafter the Red Crew stormed through the dormitories chanting "first in the morning, first in the race". For the first time in seven years, they were right. The Reds carried the day in a clean sweep culminating in an extremely close race. And it was especially nice to hear one denite at the graduate's dinner remark that the den had not lost its unity even when competition was at its

mercest. With the end of crew week, the end was in sight. Announcements of accomplishments became quite frequent in the dining room; Robert Morrison did in fact earn his Silver Ribbon, Mr. Hoogenboom earned his advanced beginners, and Bill Plice, bloody but unbowed, earned his orange. There are many specific achievements too numerous to mention, suffice to say that we all had our goals and for the most part we achieved them, with the help of hard work and Mowglis spirit. A definition of Mowglis Spirit appeared in the 1919 Mowglis Howl and is here appended:

To be good natured after a week of rainy days, to keep a stiff upper lip when the other fellow beats you out for the prize you are working for, to be cheerful over the ups and downs of camp life — That is "Mowglis Spirit". The whole secret of it is this: Think of the other fellow. Take the thought with you and live it in your home.

MOWGLIS, 1985, WE SALUTE YOU!

WILLIAM H. ST. JOHN



#### FINALLY

It finally stopped raining after the fourth day of camp. Then we began our industries. Every few weeks you get to change them if you want to. I'm having a great time.

HARRISON RAND

#### GRAYBROTHER'S HALL

Graybrother's Hall is a big building on Graybrother's Field where you can go to when it rains or just for some fun. You have skits on Saturday night and on rainy days you can go in there and play wall ball or listen to Mr. St. John read the Jungle Book. Graybrother's Hall is a fun place to be and a good idea for this camp.

BRAD STEELE

#### LONE WOLF

Lone Wolf is a Denite privilege. During Lone Wolf the Denites invite two counselors and meet Mr. Bengtson there. They commence in discussion of the camp. We have a lot of fun and it is interesting. I think it is a good idea.

BRAD STEELE

#### SWIMMING

In swimming industry we have been practicing Junior Lifesaving. It has been lots of fun, especially when we tried, I repeat tried, to save Mr. St. John. Only about two campers out of ten did so. I have been having lots of fun in swimming and can't wait till I have it again.

MATTHEW LOVERING

#### UNDER THE STARS

On Tuesday, Den left for the Carter-Moriah trip. It was a long and satisfying trip. Some of the views were excellent. On the third day we hiked from our camping area at North Ketchum Pond to the summit of Eagle Crag. Eagle Crag had a 360 degree view. We stayed there for the rest of the day and set up camp. That night Den II, my group, slept under the stars on top of the mountain. It was a terrific experience. The Carter-Moriah trip was a great trip.

ROGER SCULL





The Graduates of 1985

### HUTS

This week the Mt. Washington and Gopher Squads went out. The Mt. Washington Squad for four days and three nights, and the Gopher Squad for two days and one night. At night the two squads stayed in huts. The huts are great. In the huts there are rooms of about six to fourteen people in each. The beds are great, they are even more comfortable than the ones in camp. The food is fantastic. Dinners consist of four courses and dessert. You can also have as much food as you want. When you are done with a meal you help out with dishes and cleaning up. I think the huts are better than setting up tents and cooking your own meals because they are warm, cozy, and homey. The crew is great and they make you feel like you are at home.

PEN HERRING

### TETHERBALL

Well, when I came here I wasn't very good. But I am getting better. I have won three games. It's a fun sport.

KEITH GRAHAM



### INNER CIRCLE

Inner Circle is when you get to sit in the inner circle of the campfire. You need four ribbons or more to qualify for sitting in the Inner Circle. You can keep warm at night from the fire.

ERIK MUNROE

### LITTLE DEN

To me Little Den is privacy and a place of refuge. It is a privilege and a responsibility. Now that I am moving out Little Den will become a thing of the past. I guess I have to say good-bye Little Den, hello Den.

PAUL BECKFORD

### CAMP

I sit in the Den looking toward Gray-brother's Field speculating on the summer's events. Camp is full of giving and taking, and that is what makes us better people.

JON GELLERT

### MOWGLIS

Mowglis is the best camp you can find. Onaway is just for girls. So, come to Mowglis and play sports, row in crew, and never have a long day!

CHRIS COXE



### FIRST DAY

The first day of Green Ribbon was really cool. We did a lot more than I expected for the first day. First, we had to figure out a problem. Then we had to get from one pretend island to another over a pretend poisonous river. To do so, we had a rope and two gloves. I died and another person lost a leg up to his knee. After that we bunched up together, held hands, and tried to get untangled into a circle. We succeeded by breaking one link. It was pretty cool.

TODD BEETON

### A VIVID EXPERIENCE

It is my sixth year at Mowglis, my graduate year, and my first time seeing the Red Racing Crew win. As a matter of fact, it was a clean sweep. I expected neither. I had waiting a long time, and my tolerance and patience finally paid off during my last year as a camper. It was exciting and thrilling. It will be by far one of my most vivid experiences at Mowglis.

JAMIE GUTHRIDGE

### FOOD

Mrs. Merrill is the best cook in the world.

SEAN HARDMAN



### TAPS

Taps is the last call of the day. It is my favorite call. Taps signals that lights have to go out and you have to go to sleep. (The best part of all.)

COLEMAN LINDSLEY

### SACO TRIP

We had lots of fun on the Saco, and swam in the river, and canoed all around. It was fun although a lot of our stuff got wet.

TOMMY BIRDSALL

### CAMPFIRE

I like campfire. It is the place where campers and counselors meet around the fire and listen to the evening program of the C.O.D. After the evening program we sing the "Good-night Song" altogether.

FELIPE NUNEZ

### TOOMAI TRIP

This week Toomai went on a trip to Mount Chocorua for three days. The first day we got packed and started off to our campsite. When we got there John realized that he left all of his stuff in camp. On the second day we climbed the Liberty Trail and ate at the Liberty Cabin. John, Mike, Jason, Pablo and I ran ahead and beat everyone on the top of the mountain. We came down the Brook Trail, then had campfire and went to bed. On the last day we packed up and went back to camp.

ROBERT MORRISON

### MOMENTS OF SILENCE

I have just sat down in my Inner Circle seat, watching the fire that has just been lit. Mr. Bengtson, from his vantage point reminds everybody that for a few minutes he wants total silence, except for the sounds of nature which are an intrinsic part of Mowglis.

As the sun sets over the distant mountains, changing from yellow to orange, I sit silently and think of the day that has almost ended. While the fire burns brighter and stronger, my mind remembers all of the important things that have happened today. And finally, when the C.O.D. stands up, I know that those few minutes of silence are ended.

JOSE LAYA

### WELLINGTON BEACH

On trip day Akela went to Wellington Beach. It was a long trip across the lake. We had lunch, swam and had popsicles at the beach. Then we canoed back. It was a fun trip.

MIKE LAMPSON

### TRIPS

Trips are lots of fun because you get to exercise a lot and you get to learn a lot about the outdoors. I think trips are the best part about camp.

JAMIE BRADBURY

### MT. CHOCORUA

I think Mt. Chocorua is easier to climb than Plymouth Mt. I got three blisters on Plymouth Mountain and only one on Mt. Chocorua. Now I know not to wear new boots.

BRENT WHELAN



### SUNDAYS

Sundays are the best days of the week at Camp Mowglis. Reville is later than the rest of the week and then we go to the best breakfast of the week. Also, that morning we have clubs which means we get to do activities that we can't do in normal industries. After howls and letters we have Sunday dinner, which is delicious. After relax and inspection, we have chapel and then free time which is followed by a picnic. We have a Colors ceremony and then the evening program. In my many years at Camp Mowglis I have always enjoyed Sundays the most.

FITZ YEATMAN



### OUR TRIP

On Wednesday the tenth of July, Baloo went on a canoe trip to the Saco River. The trip was three days and two nights. On the first day we started at the power dam and went on to the campsite and ate shepherd's pie. In the morning we had hot cereal and eggs. When we went to the next campsite Mr. Merrill bought us popsicles.

That night we had spaghetti and marshmallows. On the third day we had French toast and Tang. Also on the third day we saw a rope swing and had a "Gazunga" contest. I won with an 8.5, and that was our trip.

CHARLES HERRING





### THE HONOUR

On Friday, August second, we had a visitor to Archery. It was his first time here. He shot twice although he didn't hit the target, he made two great shots. It was a great honour for that visitor was the director, Mr. Bengtson. It was an extreme honour to have him help in Archery.

ROBERT MORRISON

### CANOEING

One of my industries is canoeing. I like paddling slowly along the lake. My favorite part is being out on the water and enjoying the scenery.

SILAS DAVENPORT



### AT THE END OF OPENING DAY

Here I sit looking up towards the dining hall, as the sun slowly goes to bed behind the hills. I recall what has happened during the opening day at camp. You can just sit now and listen to kids talk and sometimes yell. You can also listen to the motorboats fly across the lake, pulling water skiers and disturbing the true New Hampshire men who like the quiet of the days before and after the tourists leave. Soon the summer will be at midpoint and then quickly over. All the campers and tourists will slowly leave and things will be back to normal.

GORDON TAPPLY



### MONTALBAN RIDGE

This week we went on the Montalban Ridge trip. It was really amazing, every summit we went to had an incredible view. It was a hard hike but it was worth it, especially the Mt. Washington view.

ANDY CARINI

### CLASSICAL MUSIC AT CAMPFIRE

Last night, we had an unusual campfire. Instead of the normal Saturday night entertainment we all went up to the Jungle House and listened to classical music. It was very relaxing and tranquil. In fact, several people fell asleep. I think that it was an interesting break from the normal routine.

BYRD DAVENPORT, III

### SAILING

Sailing is a sport where  
It's just you and . . .  
the boat  
the waves  
the fish  
the wind  
the waterskiers  
the motorboats  
the lake  
the birds  
the clouds  
(and the list goes on)

ERIC PINSTEIN

Chapel is an event that is not 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 tall trees. You will never forget the chapel.

FRANKLIN WILLIAMS

### MY FIRST SUMMER

Mowglis is a nice camp, which is near a very beautiful lake. This is my first summer in this camp and I think that I am going to enjoy myself very much. I've met a lot of new American friends, and I think that it is very fun living with other boys of my same age in the same building. I like Mowglis.

PABLO RIVEIRO

### THE FIRST SOAK

The water was about 55 degrees and freezing! I went in twice but I couldn't stay in long enough to get used to the water. Mr. St. John called for a head count. We had to freeze and I was freezing. But finally the head count was over and believe me, I got out of there fast.

THOMAS KEISTER



#### **SAILING CLUB**

On the third Sunday at Mowglis a Sailing Club was offered by Mr. Murray McArthur. As we headed down to the waterfront, we noticed that the water was as calm as glass. There would not be any good sailing today! But Jon Gellert and I kept our faith and swam out to rig our craft. As soon as we were done, a sudden gust of wind (or hoole, affectionately so called by Mr. McArthur) blew us right out into the lake. This wind kept up for the entirety of the club period. It came with white caps, waves and all. Finally Murray called us in and we left the wind to the other sailors.

DEXTER MAHAFFEY

#### **AXEMANSHIP**

For second industries I have axeman-ship. I enjoy axeman-ship because Mr. Greven is a nice guy. I'm serious. He really knows how to teach and he takes on hard work. I also like axeman-ship because it builds my muscles.

RANDY BECKFORD

#### **SAILING**

Sailing is very good this year. Mr. McArthur who teaches it comes from England, and he is very good. I have my Skipper's Test and I'm trying to get my Golden Anchor. In a couple of weeks there will be a sailing trip to Wellington Beach. That is one of my favorite trips.

MARC VENTIMIGLIA



#### **SAILING**

Sailing is marvelous. It's just marvelous when you are out on the lake (which is marvelous) and the wind (which is also marvelous) hits you in the face. It all makes you feel marvelous. And if Mr. MacArthur gives me my Skipper's Test it would be just marvelous.

ANDRE SANCHEZ

#### **OUR TRIP**

On Thursday we went on the Little Sugarloaf, Big Sugarloaf and Bear Mountain climb. We picked a lot of blueberries. On the way down we ran out of water.

SETH GAINES

#### **MT. CROSBY**

When we climbed Mt. Crosby we jumped over rocks. When we reached the top we picked and ate blueberries, had lunch and left.

MIKE WILKEN

#### **THE VISITOR**

On the second day of the Akela Pack trip we camped at Isolation Shelter. At night we were sitting around the campfire and suddenly we heard a scraping noise. We looked over and saw a big fat hare licking the leftover syrup from Kenyon's cup. After a good meal it sauntered away.

FRITZ FORTMILLER



#### **WOODSMAN'S DAY**

Yesterday we had Woodsman's Day, the best day of them all. We had events like the pulp throw, the pack race, the peevee roll, and the tug of war. The Muskrats came in first place. I like Woodsman's Day.

ERIK M. SANDERSON

#### **PICNIC SUPPER**

For Sunday supper we have a picnic supper. We either have hamburgers or hot dogs. The counselor cooks the hamburgers but the hot dogs we cook ourselves. I like picnic suppers.

DAISUKE YAMAZAKI

#### **THE RAPIDS**

The 1985 Den was sent on an overnight base camp trip to the Androscoggin. The trip was not only exciting but extremely fun. The highlight of the trip was probably the section of rapids located in Errol, New Hampshire which contained the dreaded rock known as #23. The water level was lower so the rapids were more complicated to complete. Only one canoe made it across without tipping over. The next day we went over the Errols and a section of very shallow and rocky rapids known as the Pontoocs.

JAMIE GUTHRIDGE



#### **TRIP DAY**

The camp is free of campers and staff running wild. The trees sway in the breeze. All campers try to show their trip excellence by hiking their hearts out on the many New England trails. The older dorms aim for the ultimate — The Honor Squads.

After the long trip day the campers and staff return for a refreshing soak in the lake.

BENJI RINGE

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Toomai

#### AXEMANSHIP

Axemanship is fun already and all we've done is sharpened our axes. I haven't gotten my axe test yet. But I will.

HARVEY CRUDUP

#### SACO RIVER TRIP

When Baloo went on the Saco River it was my first canoe trip. I learned a lot and I enjoyed it. I feel I got a lot out of this trip.

PATRICK DUMONT



Baloo

#### MT. CHOCORUA

Mt. Chocorua is an interesting mountain. At the summit we saw a beautiful sight. It was a view of Mount Washington in the distance behind all the other mountains. I like Mount Chocorua.

JOHN FITZGERALD

#### THE MAHOOSUC TRIP

In the morning of the second day we woke at 5:30 in the morning. Since we were at the summit and there was a lightning storm we had to leave. One half of the group went one way, the other half went the other way. After awhile we finally met up with each other again. We were all soaked.

ANTHONY PRUD'HOMME

#### BEAR MTN.

Bear mountain was great. I really liked it. I hope I go there again. It was really great up at the top.

MARC GUARINO

#### TRIP DAY

On Thursday, July 18th, Baloo went on a hiking trip up Big and Small Sugarloafs and Bear. The weather was hot and sunny. Everyone was thirsty and the sun seemed hot as a sauna. Soon the trip was over and it had been fun. We had popsicles on the Hebron Green on the way back to camp.

BOBBY MEYA



Akela

#### THE WAY CAMP FLIES BY

It is unbelievable when you realize how fast camp has gone. I think that this year is much different than the past years. It seems like time for ribbons has shortened immensely. Maybe that is good — maybe that is bad. I think maybe that it's both.

DUFFEY YEATMAN

#### TIME FLIES

Time flies when you are really having fun. It has been a total of four weeks but it seems like only one. We have squads, then crew, then graduation. We don't really have a lot of time.

KENYON ROBINSON



Panther

#### CREW WEEK

Everybody is happy because Crew Week, the best week of the summer, is coming. Everybody will write all over the camp RVD and BVD but nobody knows who is going to win. Tomorrow the boats are going to be announced and we are all anticipating that moment. I like crew week.

FELIPE NUNEZ

#### LANDSPORTS DAY

I loved Landsports Day. It was great. I really liked the running activities. Once there was spirit in everyone, we all worked together.

JON KRUEER

#### TWO WEEKS LEFT

There are two weeks left of camp and they are the most exciting. Crew week begins and shows us what true sportsmanship and team cooperation is. Everyone is also rushing around to finish up ribbon requirements. There is also Mrs. Holt's Day and the most beautiful Candlelight Service. Soon the summer will be over and we shall leave, but we know that we shall look forward to the next summer.

KEVIN ROCKENSIES

#### THE THRILL OF VICTORY

Yesterday, August 10th, was Crew Day. Everyone was excited for the race. When we won the third form I was really happy, the same with the second form, and the first form. Then came the Big race, the racing crew. At first we were losing, then at the end, we sprinted and pulled ahead by five feet. All the Red Crew ran out on the dock cheering like mad. We won. It was a clean sweep. Afterwards we raised the strokes oar at the flag pole. It was red.

CHRIS COXE

#### MOSQUITOS

Mosquitos, mosquitos, buzzing in my ear,  
Mosquitos, mosquitos, why do you come here.  
Mosquitos, mosquitos, go away,  
Mosquitos, mosquitos, here's my bug spray.

CHRIS COXE

#### VOLVO

Last Thursday I went to the Volvo Tennis Tournament with Connors, Lendl, McEnroe, and Mayott. I was lucky to be able to go.

HARRISON RAND



#### HOWL

Camp has only one more week and I have so many things to do. I guess I'll have to come back next year.

DAVID SHAFTEL

#### CREW DAY

On Crew Day in the morning, the red crew went to every dorm chanting "first in the morning, first in the race." After that we assembled and paraded to the dining room. After breakfast we had a long duty period and then decorated the camp. After lunch we had relax, clean-up, and inspection. Then we paraded down to the waterfront to watch the winning Red third, second, first forms and racing crew. Then everyone went to Gray Brother's Field to raise the red oar.

ROBERT MORRISON

#### CREW DAY

It was a day of fine races and we, the Red, won. The parents and Onaway girls were on hand to watch. Mr. Don Merrill is happy, Mr. Rick Bengtson is smiling, Mr. St. John is actually skipping around camp, and Mr. Doug Merrill is unchanged.

SENSITIVE SOUL

#### ALMOST DID IT

On Saturday we had the one and only Crew Day of the year. All Blue Crew had to do was win this year to break the record for wins in a row. We almost did it but couldn't quite pull it off. I was Cox of the Blue's Third Form. We lost but I had a lot of fun coxing and it was a great time.

ERIK BERNHARDT



# CREW

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



## 1985 MOWGLIS CREWS

### RED

Kenyon Robinson  
Paul Beckford  
Gordon Tapply  
Jon Gellert  
Brad Steele  
Fitz Yeatman  
Todd Beeton

### RACING CREW

Cox  
Stroke  
5  
4  
3  
2  
Bow

### BLUE

Fritz Fortmiller  
Jordan Kranis  
Benji Ringe  
Pen Herring  
J.R. Biele  
Dexter Mahaffey  
Franklin Williams

### FIRST FORM

Jamie Guthridge  
Tom Keister  
Alfonso Erhardt  
Marc Ventimiglia  
Leif Merryfield  
Roger Scull  
Byrd Davenport

Cox  
Stroke  
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Bow

Josh Perkins  
Anthony Prud'homme  
Harvey Crudup  
Felipe Nunez  
Daisuke Yamazaki  
Andre Sanchez  
Jamie Bradbury

### SECOND FORM

Eric Pinstein  
Matt Lovering  
Erik Munroe  
Duffey Yeatman  
Silas Davenport  
Pedro Riveiro  
Bill Pllice

Cox  
Stroke  
5  
4  
3  
2  
Bow

Chico Bui  
Andy Carini  
Allan Parker  
Chris Valace  
Brent Whelan  
D.J. Brock  
Greg Valace

### THIRD FORM

John Fitzgerald  
Kevin Rockensies  
Randy Beckford  
Robert Morrison  
Bobby Meya  
Mike Lampson  
Charlie Guthridge

Cox  
Stroke  
5  
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3  
2  
Bow

Erik Bernhardt  
Patrick Dumont  
Colin Laffey  
Chris Chalmers  
John Kaim  
Charles Herring  
David Shaftel

Mr. Martin Cornish

Crew Leader

Mr. Jan Greven

Crew Coach, Mr. James Butler (Trinity)



The 1985 Racing Crews





1985 Junior Rifle Team

### THE SACO RIVER TRIP

On Wednesday, Baloo went to the Saco River. As soon as we got there we ate and swam a lot. It started to rain but then after awhile it stopped. That night, some people slept under a tarp and other people, like me, slept outside. Mr. Merrill said, "Don't worry, it won't rain. I have my blue ribbon with me." Guess what? It rained.

JOSH PERKINS

### FOOD

Dinner on Sunday afternoons is the best part about Sundays. My best meal is turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes and a vegetable.

HARVEY CRUDUP

1985 Senior Rifle Team



### THE WATERFRONT

The Waterfront is an area for both campers and staff to have fun and enjoy their leisure time. Four industries are held here as well as soaks and Watersports Day. There are three buildings on the Waterfront: Kaa, a building where the racing shell, life jackets, and oars are kept; Hope-To-Be, where beginners and intermediates change; and the Waingunga building where the dock is. Overall, I have thoroughly enjoyed utilizing the waterfront, not only for the many industries, but also to cool off at many soaks. I am glad that Mowglis is situated on a lake.

FITZ YEATMAN



### SWIMMING

I love swimming. I have my swimmers and I swim whenever I can. I love to float around and it's fun to see Mr. St. John dive in. It's like watching a cannonball. So, take swimming and have fun in the sun.

ALLAN PARKER

### SWIMMING

When you swim all you do is move your arms and your feet — and you move! But on the crawl you are more extraordinary because you have to bend your arms, paddle with your feet, and breathe at the same time. When you do the backstroke you have to bend your hands backwards and kick your feet and try not to have the water go up your nose. The backstroke is also an extraordinary stroke.

JASON O'NEILL-BUTLER

### SOAKS

Soaks are great and so refreshing. After a hard day of axemanship or tennis you can rush down to the waterfront and jump in. The water is cold at first, but when you get used to it, it feels just like you're in heaven. Mr. St. John yells, "All out!" but you don't want to because the water feels so good. You know you have to get out but you do so with great sorrow. You say farewell to the lake and you will see it tomorrow.

PEN HERRING

### GRAYBROTHERS

Our Graybrother's Hall was built from the wood which fell during the hurricane in 1938. This building may be used the most of any building on the Mowglis grounds. Inside we have Saturday Night programs. We also go inside for rainy day activities and movies. There are several parts to the building. The largest room is the main hall. To the right of the hall is the Personnel Office, where much of the Mowglis business is taken care of. To the left is the library where you can find a wide assortment of literature. Down below, the council room is found, where young guitarists sharpen their skills and staff meetings are held. Also below are the nature room, costume room, radio room, Red Crew Headquarters, and the store. On the lowest level one can find the Lending and travel clothes closets, and the ping pong porch. I am very thankful we are lucky enough to have the Graybrothers building.

FITZHUGH YEATMAN

### WHITE RIBBON

White Ribbon is swimming. Swimming is fun. You start off as a beginner and if you're good you become advanced, then intermediate, then a swimmer. If you are really good you'll get your White Ribbon by taking a test and knowing about Lifesaving. I like swimming.

MARC VENTIMIGLIA



#### THE MOW-GLEE CLUB

Today the Mow-Glee Club sang in a church in Plymouth. I think we did a very good job!

HARRISON RAND

#### SAILING

Sailing is great. Sailing's fun. It can keep you on the run. When hanging out, you feel keen. Then the boat, it starts to lean. Now the boat starts to tip. Giving the main an awful rip. Now you're getting back on course. Now you're really feeling fine. I must end this Howl so I can dine.

ERIC PINSTEIN



#### A BROKEN WRIST

While walking to soak Peter Natale asked for a piggyback ride. So I decided to give him one. Somehow, Peter's leg got stuck in between mine and I fell. At first I didn't know how bad it was so I walked to the waterfront. Soon I realized that I was hurt bad. With my friend by my side I walked up to Graybrother's Field where Mrs. Robinson helped me to the Red Cross House. She examined my wrist, and soon was driving me to the hospital to get a cast.

JON KRUEER



The Present Mowglis War Canoe in 1929



The 1985 Junior Staff

## MOWGLIS CUB HISTORY 1985

Up on the hill in old Ford Hall, we're really glad we've heard the Mowglis Call. As we've started each bustling day to the sounds of chirping squirrels, then Reveille, and occasionally Yankee Doodle with the cannon, seventeen Cubs knew they had found a very special place to live and grow together.

Summer brought forth a unique mixture of structured reliance, fun, and adventure for all who entered our halls. Cubs enjoyed the daily comradery of Moonball, soccer, capture the flag, volleyball, dodgeball, and croquet; and under the guidance of Mr. Wilkens from England, they learned a bit of Rugbee and Cricket. Industries for the Cubs highlighted every regular Mowglis day as boys sampled their skills in Riflery, Archery, Tennis, Rowboating, Canoeing, and Crafts. While nearly all delighted in swamping and unswamping canoes, four Cubs went on to pass the canoe safety test. Hard work on the lake prepared us to spend an entire day paddling down the Baker River. Cubs canoeing on the river were also exposed to the Mowglis tradition of cleaning up the environment, and we completely filled the camp truck with old tires, cans, and paper.

Trips were another highlight of our adventurous summer as we ascended the peaks of Mount Cardigan via the Holt Trail, Stinson, Crosby, Little Sugarloaf, and Bear. Overnight excursions included Belle Island and Ragged Island where we learned a good deal about nature. Boys watched the talents of baby raccoons, built a terrarium for a bullfrog, and became friends with another frog named Meatloaf. Cubs will probably never forget their evening games of "Owls and Mice" played on the islands, with teams hiding by beaver dams or under foot bridges, and with the light of a full moon. Nor will they forget the pleasure of watching a sunset while roasting marshmallows over the campfire. Swimming at Wellington Beach and in the cavernous pools of Welton Falls were also special times to be remembered.

At Mowglis nothing is done halfway, and our days never ended at dinner. After a satisfying meal there was nothing better than an evening campfire. Sometimes we joined the Pack for colors and sometimes we had our own ceremony, but in either case, it was shirts tucked in and best behavior all around. This year we enjoyed many exciting campfires of our own at Cub Circle, Cub Point, or in Kipling Hall when it rained. We learned songs, listened to good books, became knowledgeable about firefighting, and found out about English Holidays.

Our creativity surfaced with the performance of group skits, as the Cubs of 1985, with only six props, made the stage come alive. Much effort and rehearsal led to successful performances before the entire camp. We welcomed parents on the first visiting weekend with one of our productions, based upon the familiar story of Dunderbeck.

Being a Cub in 1985 has truly left us marching on to victory.  
MOWGLIS CUBS OF 1985, WE SALUTE YOU!

VIRGINIA VALACE



The Cubs of 1985



#### ARCHERY

Archery is when you have a bow and some arrows, and it is fun. You shoot the arrows at a target. You need fifteen points to qualify. There is a real close target and a not so close target. I shoot at the not so close target.

DAVID LAMPSON

#### SWIMMING

We went swimming today and it was a lot of fun. We were taught how to swim under water.

DAN GRAVEL

#### BELLE ISLAND

We went to Belle Island for three days. The first day we set up camp, then we had dinner. The second day we went to Wellington Beach. It was fun. The third day we went back to camp. The best part was catching fish.

KIRK HAWKINSON

#### RIFLERY

I like riflery. At camp we shoot at targets. If you score more than twenty you qualify. If you qualify ten times you get a medal.

MIKE ROBINSON

#### THURSDAYS

Today is Thursday, probably my most favorite day of the week. Today we climbed Stinson Mountain. It was fun because it was the first mountain we climbed.

ERIC LOVE

#### CLUBS

Today we started clubs. In soccer it was a brutal battle most of the game, but their offense couldn't be stopped, so we lost 10-7. Well, next week it will be different.

DAVID GUTHRIDGE

#### CAPTURE THE FLAG

Capture the Flag is a good game. The object is to capture the other team's flag without getting tagged. I think it is a very good game.

DAVID LAMPSON

#### WOODSMAN'S DAY

Our team won first place. I entered water boiling and it was fun.

ERIC LOVE

#### CAMP

I like Camp. My brother Gordon is in the Den and I am in the Cubs.

NATHAN TAPPLY

#### WATERSPORTS DAY

Yesterday I was in two events, the kickboard race and unswamping a canoe. Our entire team was in the watermelon tussle. It was fun.

DAVID GUTHRIDGE

#### INSPECTION

To get a perfect score in inspection you have to get five on the bed, five on the bureau, three on the floor, and two on the wash porch. That gives you a fifteen. If you get ten fifteens, you win one half of a candy bar.

ADRIAN WEST

#### THE MILKWEED MUSKRATS

We won first place on Woodsmen's Day. I was in the wall tent pitching. My team came in second place in the event. It was fun.

GARRETT BLAKESLEE

#### CAMP

Camp Mowglis is fun. We play tennis and other games. We use rifles and canoes, and we swim.

STEVEN JACKSON



#### LANDSPORTS DAY

Saturday, July 20th, we had Landsports Day. On Landsports Day we do all sorts of sports that take place on the land. I participated in the Shot-Put and won second place. Ian Buell won first place. I also ran in the 50 yard dash and won third place. Adrian West won second and Ian Buell won first.

STEVEN JACKSON

#### MOUNT CARDIGAN

We went to Cardigan for three days. The first day we set up camp and played in the sand pit. The second day we went swimming in a pond. Mr. Lakshman and I saw three snakes in a field. We climbed up the Holt Trail. At 2:04 p.m. we saw Onaway Girls on the top. We went down the Cathedral Forest Trail. The third day we took down the camp and went to Welton Falls. It was a great trip.

IAN BUELL

#### SOAK

Every day we have soak. We swim in Baloo Cove. It is fun and I like it.

ANDY GEDALE

#### CRAFTS

I like making crafts in the shop. It is fun. On the first day we worked with clay. On the second day we worked with paper.

KEVIN WILKEN

#### TRIP DAY

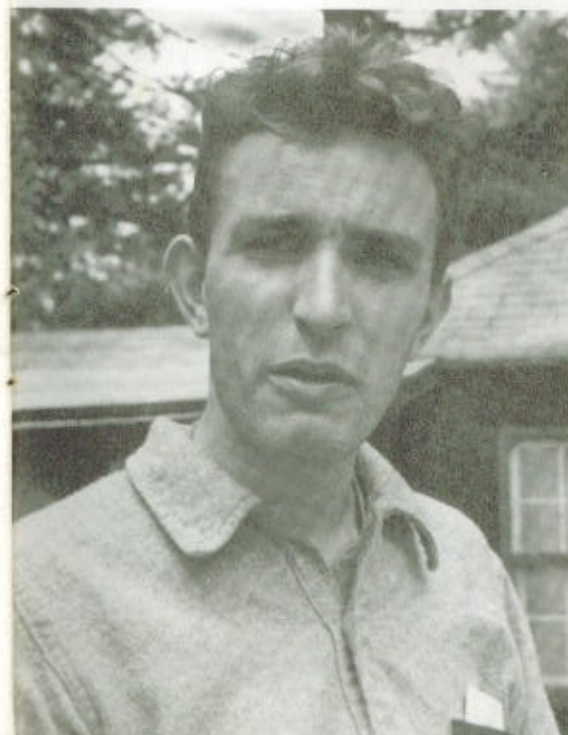
Today we went to Crosby Mountain. It was fun but the climbing was hard. The Cubs all made it up and down. We saw some frogs and ate blueberries.

DAVID GOLDOFF

#### ARTS AND CRAFTS

Today we made sand candles. It was fun. They were made out of sand and wax. You dig a hole, put nature things in with wax, and let it dry.

PETER OLMSTEAD





### CLUBS

Today we played soccer. It was fun. We won 7 to 5. It was fun. The other team was the first to score. My brother Michael made a goal.

KEVIN WILKEN

### BELLE ISLAND

We went to Belle Island in the yellow war canoe. When we arrived we set up camp and ate. After supper we climbed a big rock that is in the middle of the island. The next day we climbed Little Sugarloaf Mountain and then went swimming at Wellington Beach.

IAN BUELL

### SOCCER

Today we played soccer for clubs. We may have scored first, but they came right back with a high boot on the right corner. They made a goal, stole the ball, and scored again to make it 4 to 2. Then it was 5 to 4. Then they scored twice to make it 7 to 5. Then the game ended. Well, better luck next time.

DAVID GUTHRIDGE

### LITTLE SUGARLOAF MOUNTAIN

We climbed Little Sugarloaf and then went swimming at Wellington Beach.

MIKE ROBINSON



### BELLE ISLAND

We went to Belle Island on the 12th of August in the yellow war canoe. It took a long time to get there but we managed. When we got there we set up four tents. After dinner we toasted marshmallows, were told a story, and went to bed. The next day we canoed over to Wellington Beach and went swimming. Then we took a trail over to Little Sugarloaf Mountain, ate lunch, and hiked back. After that we played games on Belle Island. We had supper and went swimming after the games. It became dark so we toasted marshmallows, listened to a story, and then went to bed late. The next day we got dressed outside of the tent, packed, and went to Mount Cardigan, but that will be another story.

TOM GRAVEL

### MOUNT CARDIGAN

We went to Mount Cardigan. We went for three days, and on the last day we went swimming at Welton Falls. It was freezing. There were lots of diving areas. I dove off a small rock. Mr. Wilkins and Mr. Lakshman jumped off a cliff. It was exciting.

PETER OLMSTEAD

### SOAK

Today we had a soak. A soak is when we go to Baloo Cove. It is a lake. We swim to the floating dock, and it's hard to get on. When the counselors say "count off", it means you have a number and you yell it out.

DAVID GOLDOFF

### TETHERBALL

I like tetherball because it is fun and I am very good at it. It might not be my favorite game but I still like it. The object is to wrap the ball all around the pole before your opponent stops you.

DAVID LAMPSON

### SOAK

Today we went down to Baloo Cove and had a soak. I made a sand bathtub, and when I filled it with water and sat in it, I got covered with foam. I washed myself off in the water, got back into my clothes, and went back to Cubland.

ADRIAN WEST

### SWIMMING

I like swimming. Swimming is a good sport. I like jumping off the rafts. Swimming is fun.

KEVIN WILKEN

### CANOEING

Today in canoeing we took a test for our canoe safety. We paddled a triangular course. It was fun.

DAVID GUTHRIDGE

### CREW DAY

Today we all woke up very excited. We quickly dressed, put on crew bandanas, and went to breakfast. We had a good meal. Then we went back to the dorm for a little free time. Later that day, after lunch and relax, we went down to the waterfront and watched the third form, second form, and first form. Then the Cubs had a race in rowboats. We used our hands instead of paddles. Then came the Racing Crew. My crew was going for the sixth win in a row, but they lost, and we were sad.

ERIC LOVE

### SUNDAY

Today we got to do things with the Pack. It was great to be with the Pack. After we finished with the Pack, we had soak. It was great too. And today we're going to Chapel. And, I won a tether-ball game. After lunch, which I like, we will have a game and relax. When I grow up I want to teach tennis because I think tennis is the best.

DAVID GOLDOFF

### CAMP

I like camp. This is my first year. We climb mountains and go swimming.

KRISTIAN SANCHEZ



Kaa Boat House  
Built 1919



Baloo  
Built 1918



The Lodge  
Built 1904



Jungle House

### THE JUNGLE HOUSE

Low gabled,  
Long and squat of stature, East:  
Yet wide of hearth within.  
Three stories West, it falls,  
To watch the century pass on Cardigan  
And hold in arms, these eighty-three years,  
The best in Boyhood's dreams and deeds.

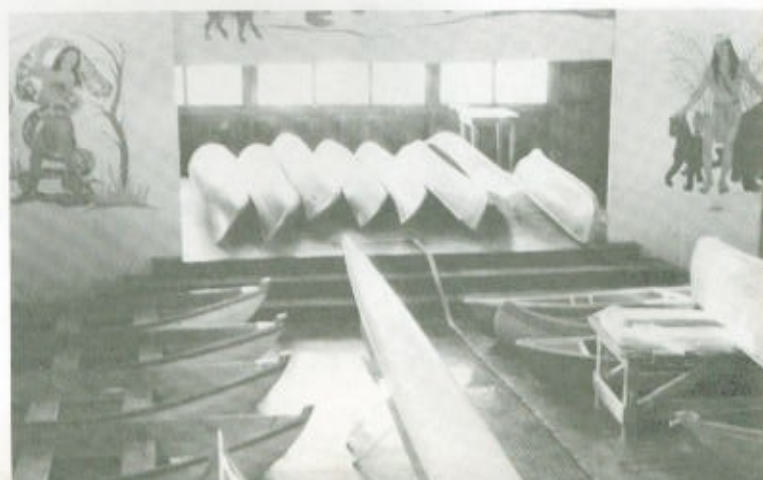
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