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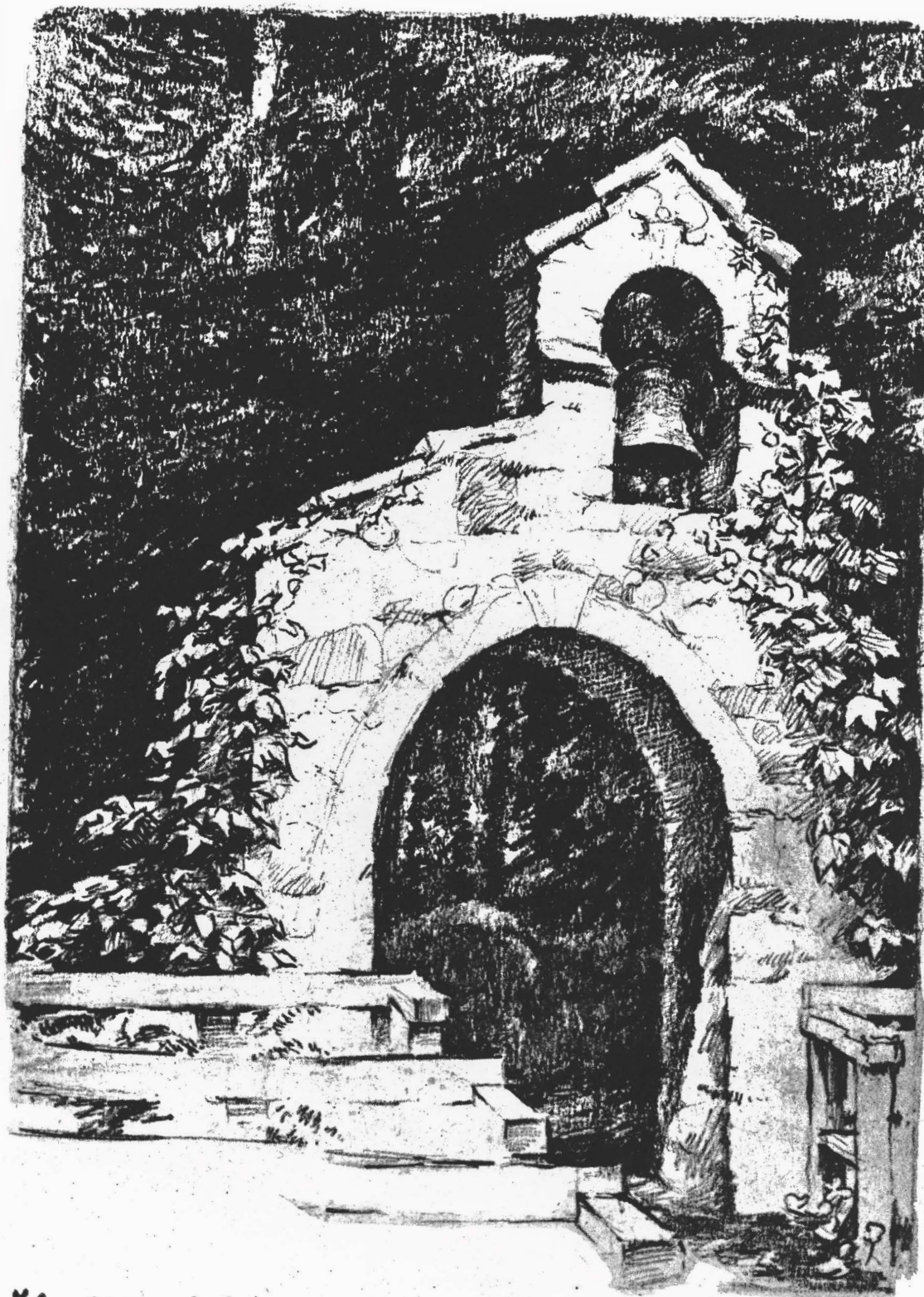
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"We be one of blood, Brothers All!"

GRADUATION

The life at Mowglis leads to graduation. Graduation is a recognition of growth, a growth which is the product of certain experiences and achievements. The background of each Graduate includes two year membership in the pack, participation in the Mowglis crews and in the Mt. Washington trip. He has experienced leadership in the areas of team competition, group entertainment, and the worship of God. He has contributed to the maintenance of the Mowglis trail and shelter system.

The Graduate has attained an excellence in swimming, boating, and canoeing, and he practices the fundamentals of safety in and on the water. He is at home in the forest — being familiar with the use of compass and map, experienced in campcraft, and competent to handle a knife, axe, and hatchet safely. He is skillful in the proper use of a rifle. He understands and is able to apply the principles of first aid. His mastery of two activities is represented by the possession of two Husky Marks.

The Graduate is a product of Mowglis life. He is a gentleman whose character reflects the principles of the Mowglis Ideal. He has been approved by the Council and recommended to the Director. He is qualified to become a Yearling. He is prepared to go into the world and carry the ideals of Mowglis to others.



THE CALL OF THE PACK



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

AWKWARD SQUAD

You get on the awkward squad when you are late to assembly. You have to stand in a line with other people who were late. After assembly the counsellor asks you why you were late, and sometimes he bawls you out. I have been on the awkward squad only twice, and I hope to never be on it again.

JIMMY MIXTER

QUESTION

Why? Why? Why does Dick Merrill laugh whenever he looks at my face? I've never noticed anything strange about my appearance, in fact, I think I am remarkably handsome. However, Dick is sent into fits of laughter from which he finds it hard to recover every time he sees me. This laughter has caused much embarrassment on my part. It seems quite unjust, for Dick would win no beauty contest.

I suspect that his laughter is due to my awkwardness in playing tetherball.

CURKY READ

TABLE BOYS

After reveille comes first call
When table boys run to the dining hall.

They gather spoons large and small,
Knives and forks, cups and all.

As they hurriedly work in a frenzied mood,

They sometimes spill the delicious food.

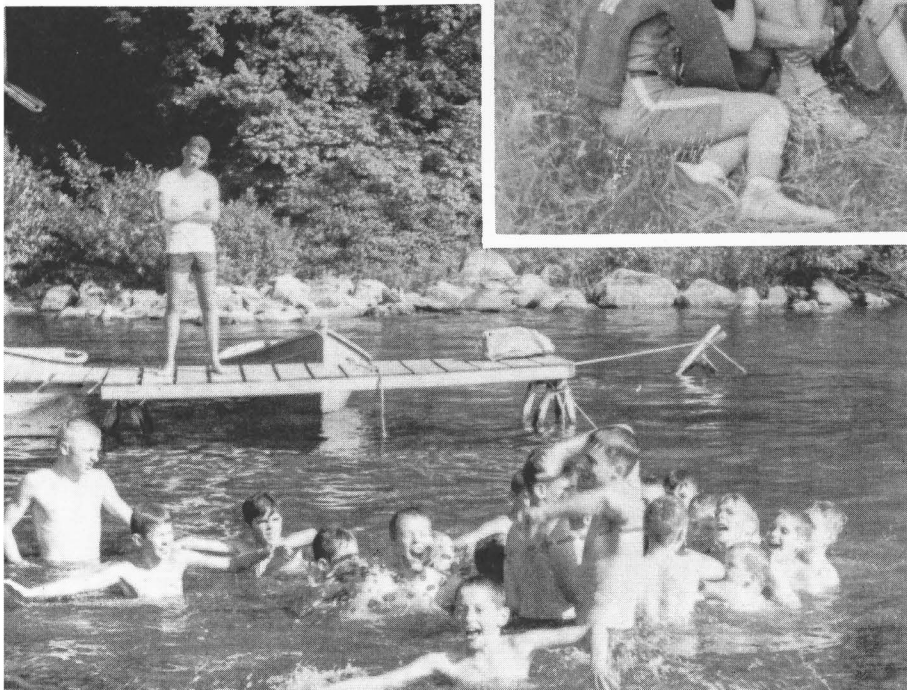
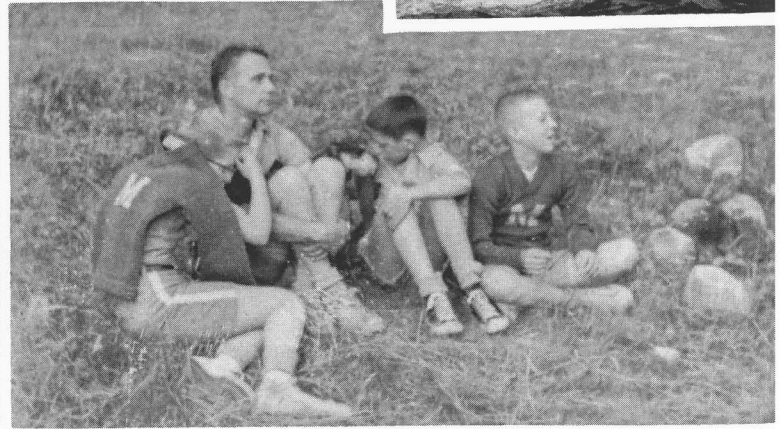
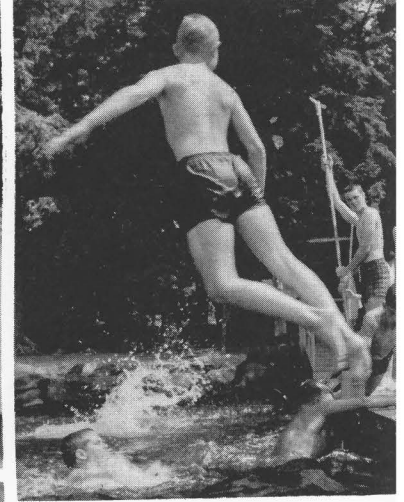
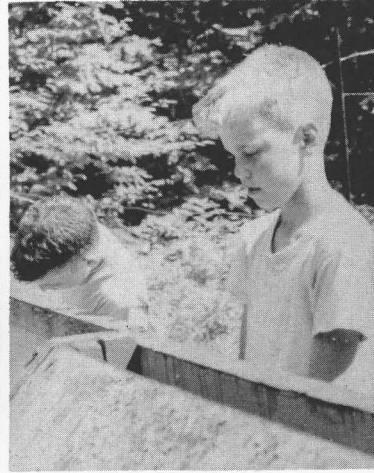
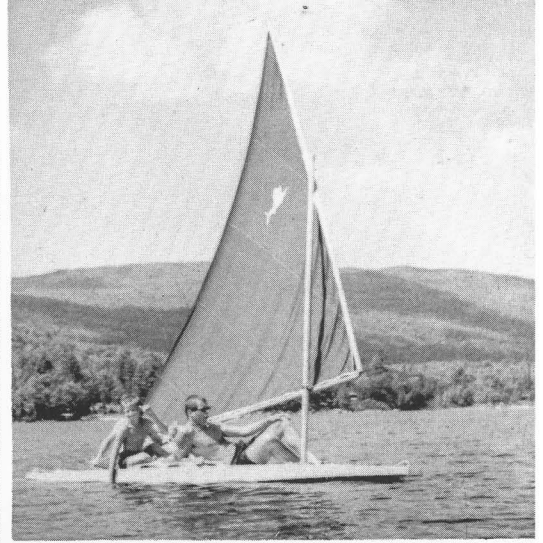
Then into the dining room the campers rush

And Mr. Adams shouts a quieting
"HUSH."

Grace is said and we all sit down,
Except for the table boys rushing around.

When the meal has been diminished,
The table boys are still not finished.
They must clear the table's dishes
While a slow eater hurriedly finishes.
After they have sponged and swept,
Mr. Collins comes to inspect.

D. GUTHERIDGE AND N. GREENE



DEN WAR CRY

There's something new in Den this year, something very important. Den has a war-cry! It did not just appear. It came from Bruce McKelvy who was saying it all the time. So once we decided to make a bet with him; we bet that he could not stop himself from saying "werrrrrle." About ten minutes later as he was going out he said, "I will never say it again, never, never, never!" Then he raised his hand; and as if to say good-bye, he said, "WERRRRRLE!" That's how the war-cry came to Den.

THIERRY LOVENBACH

A BATTY TRIP TO REMEMBER

Early on Friday morning Akela left on a canoe trip to Hawks Nest Island on Lake Winnepesaukee. On the island was an old abandoned cottage. Everyone rushed to the best sleeping places that there were, and, as you probably know, I got there last. I wasn't going to be beaten, so I slept up in the rafters. That was a big goof I made. There was company.— a bat! When I got up there, the first thing he did was to fly right over my head. At this, I decided to get a friend up there with me.

After having supper and doing different odds and ends, we all went to bed. The first thing we thought about was that bat. Steve Batty poked him with a stick; the bat shrieked, and then flew out the window. We thought we were safe. Suddenly Nick Greene's ghost story was broken up by a scream — that bat had returned! He swooped down right over Nick's, Steve's, and Jimmie's beds. They instantly went under the covers.

During the night the bat was heard of no more. That is until early morning. That bat was zooming like a dive

bomber right over my head. Then, as suddenly as the bat came, he left. Later we all found out that during the night the bat had hung upside-down, right above Steve Batty.

Yes that was a batty trip to remember.

MARK SHIFF

RAINY DAY

When there is a rainy day at Mowglis during the summer, some unusual things happen. Of course it is a bit messy, especially for those boys who have lost their ponchos.

However, rainy days are a lot of fun too, especially when we have pillow fights. On these days we assemble in Grey Brothers where Mr. Hakes tells us that we have three minutes to get our laundry bag stuffed with pillows and reassemble in Grey Brothers. In a short time there is a raging battle in which one section of a dorm takes on another. The results are a few battle-scarred pillows and a lot of fun.

T. JEFFERSON

MR. FARRINGTON'S STRENGTH

On the second day of our Baloo overnight trip to Belle Isle, we went in the war canoe to the base of Bear Mountain, and from there climbed to the top, ate lunch, and came down. When we got back to the canoe, Mr. Farrington and Mr. Hart got into it and started paddling it out to the dock so we could climb in. While they were doing this, Mr. Farrington, with a mighty stroke, broke his paddle. He said he broke it with *sheer strength*, but I think the wood was a little rotten.

WILLIAM DIXON

REVEILLE

The quiet morning,
The peaceful sky,
The motionless trees
Around the camp lie.

Toomai is sleeping,
Den is at rest;
The whole camp is silent
The moon drops in the west.

The sun rises slowly,
The birds sing their song;
But this peaceful slumber
Will not last for long.

The morning grows brighter,
The sun fills the skies;
A blast from the P. A.
Says "Get up you guys."

Its not Jimmy Dorsey
Nor Elvis, thank heaven;
Its just an old bugle
Which grunts after seven.

STEVE DEUPREE

THE FAUCET THAT BLEW UP

One day in Toomai Peter Thompson wanted to fill up the Toomai dam. He turned on the faucet as far as it would go. Suddenly, SP-sh-sh-sh, the faucet blew up. The whole wash-porch was wet and water kept spraying out. Finally Peter and some other boys were able to stop it.

When Peter went into the dorm, he looked at Mr. Bradley's bed. It was all wet. For a minute Peter thought what he should do. He turned over the mattress to the other side.

Just then Mr. Bradley came in and sat down on his bed. Pete walked away with a sigh of relief.

WALTER DRISCOLL

A HAIRY DAY

This past Sunday, to our dislike, all of us in camp had our hair cut. It was the second and luckily the last time

we would have to go through this torture. It was an especially sad day for some boys like Jon Avigdor and Bowdie Rogers. Jon who had spent six weeks growing a beautiful mane had his pompador snipped off in less than a minute. Likewise Rogers lost his tangle. Many of us were brutally scalped, or so it seemed. However, on careful inspection of our heads we found that we had come through without a scratch.

TYLER TEG

THE BATTLE OF THE BAKER

In 1960 we took a little trip
Down the mighty Baker
And we didn't make a slip
With mighty strokes we made our
canoe zip
Until we hit the sand bar
And then we took a flip.

CHORUS

Oh, we flashed our paddles
As we moved down the river
We stroked boldly as on we came.
We flashed our paddles
And still we kept a comin'
Down to Rumney Depot
Where we left the Baker tame.

We hit the rapids boldly and didn't
give a scream.
We finally left them with
Respect for the Mowglis team.
We had to be most careful of the
very many rocks
But these we outmaneuvered
And avoided any knocks.

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GEORGE HOWE AND CHRIS CLOUGH

DEN

One day I went down to Den. I wished I was an inspector because the dorm was filthy. Den always gets a point and I think it's time they lost one. However, I like the Denites so I helped Chip Megeath sweep the floor (I love to sweep floors.) While I was sweeping, I saw that the Denites must clean their dorm for inspection, for there were clothes all over the floor, and the place was quite a mess. I think I will call this to the attention of the inspectors.

AGOO EARLE

MISCHIEF IN DEN

One day I came up from the waterfront on Ricky Perkin's shoulders. He said, "Duck, we're going into Den." I ducked. Then an idea came into my head. I had never been in Den before. I said to myself, "It's not very hard to clean up Den; it's little compared to my dorm, Baloo." I decided to make it a little harder. I climbed on Whitcomb's bunk and tore a little of it apart; then I got his pajamas and Steve Deupree's, and took them to Steve Merriman's bunk. I looked behind his bureau, an excellent spot! I put the pajamas behind it. The Denites will be shocked when they get back from soak.

AGOO EARLE

A GOOD IDEA REVIVED

The other day when I walked into Toomai, I saw a blue slip of paper tacked over the door. At first I didn't know what it meant. Later I learned that when the Dorm Inspector finds blankets unfolded or clothes all over the floor in the morning he tacks a blue slip of paper over the door. This paper means that a Dorm must earn the equivalent of two inspection

points to be awarded one in afternoon inspection. Toomai was the first to have a blue slip put over it's door, but we in Toomai worked especially hard for afternoon inspection and obtained a point. After such hard work we agreed that Toomai would never see a blue slip again.

BOWDIE ROGERS

THE CRAFTS FAIR

One morning Mr. Thayer told me that I and some other boys had been picked to go to the Craftsman's Fair in Gilford, N. H. He told us to come to his table after we were through eating and make lunches. Soon after we finished doing this, we started out in Mr. Thayer's Volkswagen. At the fair we saw a blacksmith carvers, and many able craftsmen. There were a great many different crafts. When we were through looking at all these interesting things, we ate lunch and had a special treat, ice cream. We had a very good time.

JOHN ROSS

SHOWERS

One morning Mr. Beckford came in and tried to wake Mr. Hakes up. I don't know what he wanted, but Mr. Hakes would not budge. The next morning Mr. Beckford came in again, this time to wake Mr. Hakes up to take us to the showers. He wasn't so gentle this time. In fact, he yelled at the top of his voice, "SHOWERS!" This got Mr. Hakes up in a hurry. So everyone got up and started up to showers, that is everyone except me. However, Mr. Hakes soon noticed me and told me to get up, which I did. And so the only thing I got for staying in bed late was the misfortune of being last in line for showers.

GAIUS MERWIN



The Cubs



Sand Engineers

Cubs at Proper's Farm



A CUB HOWL

Here's to the Cubs, loyal and true.
Their spirit will carry, through and
through.

As years go by they'll be in the pack,
But they'll always remember and look
back.

BILL HOLLAND

We went to Belle Isle for three days
and two nights. We also had "Highs"
and "Lows" pine-cone fights. Jonathan Feuer was the captain of the
"Highs;" Jamo Carr was the Captain
of the "Lows." We went fishing too.
Doug George caught two fish. We also
climbed Mt. Sugarloaf. It was the
steepest mountain I ever climbed. It
was fun.

ANDY SHIFF

Yesterday we had a treasure hunt.
We had to find eleven clues. Dan
Hertzler and Kit Adams were on my
team. The treasure was buried in the
sandbox. Kit Adams found the treasure,
and we had three candy bars.

JOHN FUOG

We had a treasure hunt. There were
clues all over the place. When we got
eleven of them, we started digging
in the sandbox. The treasure was
three candy bars.

DOUGLAS GEORGE

I was runner up in the inspection
contest and I got a candy bar. A week
ago last Saturday we all won prizes in
the Fancy Dress Ball. We were dressed
up as the different holidays of the
year. I was "Mrs. Holt's Day".

JONATHAN FEUER

Now I can swim on my back. I can
also roll over and swim on my tummy.
I even know how to swim under
water a little bit. While some of the
boys swim I build castles in the sand.
We have a rowboat at the beach too.
Sometimes I row it. We play shadow-
tag to warm us up when we get cold.
I like the beach and swimming. I
have a lot of fun.

FREDDY GUERRERO

At the Fancy Dress Ball I was
dressed as a happy Mowgli on opening
day. Each Cub got a half a Milky
Way.

B. J. DRISCOLL

We went to Soup Bowl Glide. I
slid down on my fannie. It got hot
even in the cold water. Then we had
a dam-building contest.

TOMMY DiMASI

August 7th. We went to Cub Point
and we ate there, on the rocks. We
sang songs around the campfire.

JAMES CARR

August 8. Yesterday we went to
Cub Point. It was fun. We had two
marshmallows each. Then we went to
Sugarloaf Mountain, and we climbed
it.

GENE PROPPER

We went to Baloo Cove for supper
on Sunday night. We had campfire
there. Later we went for a quick dip
in the twilight, and had a ride in Dr.
Teg's kayak.

JIM HART

We had a treasure hunt. We liked it. We have had fun playing ball. We have had fun at camp.

HENRY STEWART

Aug. 9, — I went on a special inspection trip. I was the first Cub to go in the water. It took others about half an hour to get in. We went for a walk to Pike's ledge. We saw a porcupine climb a tree. In the morning we had a big meal. Wow!

DANIEL HERTZLER

At Belle Isle we had a pine-cone fight and I was hit five times. I picked blueberries by the dozens. We climbed a big rock on Belle Isle and we later climbed Mt. Sugarloaf.

HENRY HINE

This year we climbed up Mount Plymouth and saw an old ghost house.

We also jumped into a sawdust pile, and watched some bulls.

KIT ADAMS

We went to Propser's farm. We saw a house and we slept in the hay-field and we had fun playing in the barn and playing badminton on the lawn.

TED DiMASI

We went up the Cockermouth River. We went in a War Canoe which was lots of fun. In the play, "The Clown that Couldn't Laugh", I played the part of the clown. I must say that this play was very good and the cubs enjoyed it very much.

PETER MACLELLAN

We had a treasure hunt. We found 11 clues and then dug in the sandbox for the treasure. I dug a lot and almost found the treasure.

PETER DRISCOLL



DORMITORIES 1960

BALOO 1960

We in Baloo arrived on June 28. There were a lot of old boys, but they were outnumbered by the new boys. The new boys were Agoos Earle, Don Arthur, Billy Dixon, Bob Loss, and Jeff Gilfoy. A few days later we chose athletic teams for the summer. Every boy in Baloo joined a team.

Soon we started trips. Our first trip was to Soup Bowl Glide, which proved to be a lot of fun. After that all the trips were day trips, except the one to Belle Isle which was for two nights and three days. We had a wonderful time around the camp fire in the evenings, swimming during the day, climbing Bear Mountain and paddling the war canoe. Sam Hertzler and Robert Feuer brought their fishing rods, and both caught some fish. The biggest one was a 14 inch caught by Robert Feuer. The last night on the island it rained during campfire, so we went into the tent to have our cocoa. We drank the cocoa and had some fun wrestling before we settled down for the night.

Toward the end of camp we had tournaments between dorm mates. Robert Feuer won the tetherball tournament, Burgess Walker won the croquet tournament, Jeff Gilfoy won the horseshoes tournament.

As camp ends we are having awards and the final ceremonies, Inner Circle, Candleboats, and Candle Light service. Mrs. Holt's day will conclude the 1960 summer at Mowglis. All of us in Baloo look forward to another summer here in 1961.

AGOO EARLE
ROBERT FEUER

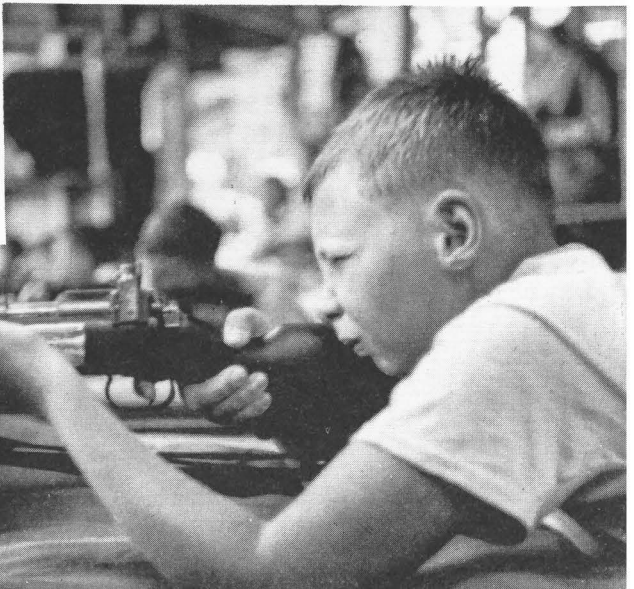
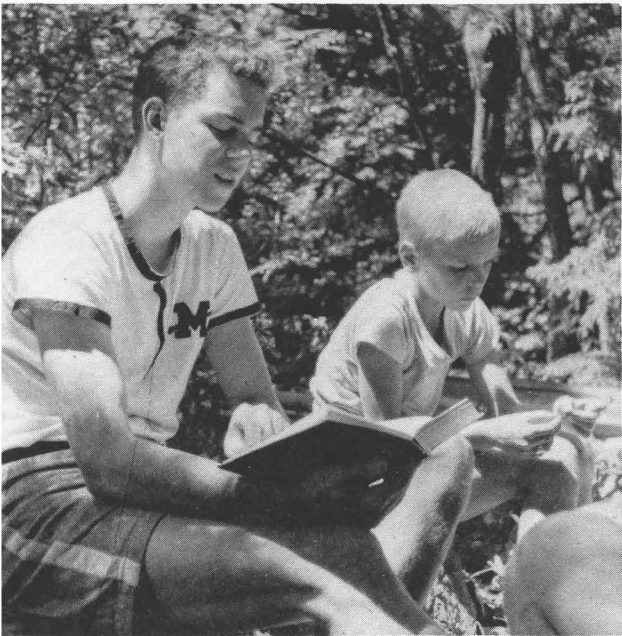
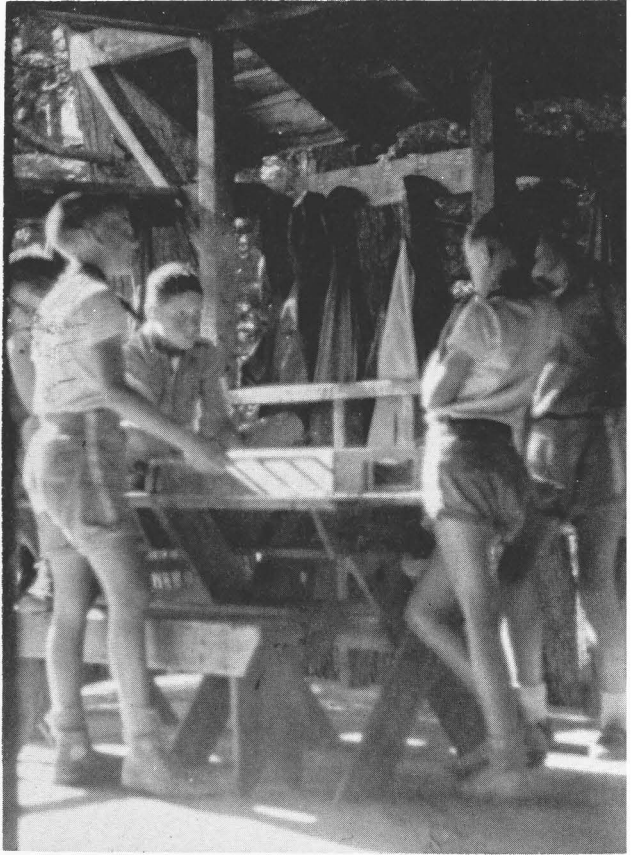
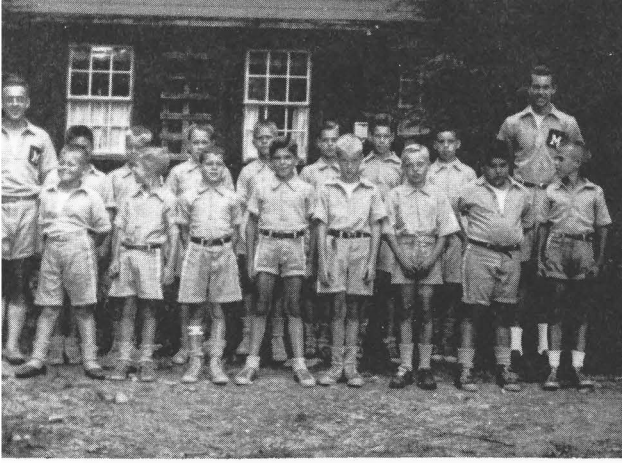
TOOMAI 1960

On June 28, 1960 all the boys who were to be in Toomai this summer arrived. There were twelve of us and we were ready for a summer full of fun.

Toomai went on two overnight trips. The first was to Cliff Island. It was a three day and two night trip. We paddled to the Island in the war canoe one afternoon and set up camp. The next day we climbed Bear Mountain. At the top we stuffed ourselves with Blueberries and looked out over the lake toward the camp. Toomai went on another trip to Kimball Falls. West Toomai was the first group to go. After they returned, East Toomai spent a night in the shelter. When we got there we found that the bridge over the stream was gone. The spring rains had washed it out. We swam in the swimming hole, cooked dinner and heard stories told by Mr. Alessio.

Our first day trip was to Welton Falls, the next one went to Stinson. A nature trip also took place for some of us on the second trip day. The last day trip was to Mt. Cardigan. We took the Manning trail which goes up Firescrew and across to Cardigan. When we got to the top, we met a man in a jeep. He was the forest ranger who had driven to the summit.

During the first few days we got settled in the dorms and chose our industries and joined our athletic teams. The regular in-camp activities soon got started. Sam Vandam drew a wonderful picture of Grey Brothers and won a prize. Then Toomai built a dam. Peter Thompson was in charge



of digging it deeper, and spent much time in the water digging out the bottom. Later the Balooites raided the dam and the counsellors stopped all dam building in camp.

Most of the boys in Toomai were on the second form in crews. Tom Jefferson was First Form Cox. In tournaments, Curky Read, Wally Driscoll and Petey Thompson were winners.

This was a happy year for Toomai. We are looking forward to climbing the hill next year as Akelites.

CURKY READ
WALLY DRISCOLL

AKELA 1960

We in Akela all arrived on the 28th of June and we soon were accustomed to camp life.

This year we had several new boys: Bill Jeanes, Owen Kite, Gaius Merwin, Craig Harding, Mark Shiff, Freddy Geissler, and Dave Foster. Soon after everybody had arrived we went on our first overnight trip. Unfortunately an unexpected rain canceled half of our trip so that we had only two days and one night on Hawks Nest Island on Lake Winnepesaukee. At Hawks Nest we found an old deserted house with two stories. When we prepared camp some of us slept on the second floor, but we soon found out that we weren't alone. We had bats! They swooped and dived and buzzed all over the place. But despite their annoyance, we soon fell asleep.

After this trip, we started new industries and then started crews, but before we knew it we were on another trip.

This second trip was to Whiteface Mountain in the Sandwich Range. After a long drive to Whiteface we

finally pitched two tents before rain set in. The next day we began a long and seemingly tedious climb up the mountain, but when we reached the top we found that the hike wasn't so bad after all.

When we got back to camp we hurriedly busied ourselves with crews. After the final boatings had been determined, Steve Batty was rowing on the Red Racing Crew, and Danny Guthridge had been elected captain and cox of that boat. Five Akelites were on first forms; Gaius Merwin and Nick Greene for the Blue and Mark Shiff, Jamie Schreiber, and Woody Merriman for the Red. Akela was represented on the second forms by Owen Kite, Bill Jeanes, and Tom Brander; and on the third forms by Craig Harding and Pete Smith.

Soon after crews we started our tournaments. Steve Batty won the Ping Pong and Tetherball tournaments, and Danny Guthridge won the porch soccer and croquet tournaments, while Nick Greene won the horseshoe tournament.

Following tournament time there was a trail clearing trip for Akela and Panther on the Mowglis trails in the Mt. Cardigan region. We cleared the Hebron-Welton Falls trail and part of the Oregon Mountain trail.

In the final days of camp, by earning his black ribbon for crafts and his golden arrow, Steve Batty was able to gain admittance into the Inner Circle, a rare honor for an Akelite. At the same time Gay Merwin got his orange ribbon for axemanship.

In fact, the only area for regret that we can find in this whole summer is that we now have to leave each other, for it has been a wonderful summer indeed.

NICK GREENE
DAN GUTHRIDGE

PANTHER 1960

Panther this year has been many places and achieved many things. First of all there was a variety of trips down the Baker River. At the beginning of the second week of camp the annual Saco River trip left with three of Panther's best canoeists, Jim Mauldin, Bill Driscoll and Tony Balis.

The next week was the beginning of the dorm trips. Panther, first to leave, went to Mt. Moosilauke for a three day, two night trip. On the second day we climbed the 4810-foot high summit. This semi-pack trip was a lot of fun and I'm sure we all enjoyed it.

Later on in the year four carefully chosen boys from panther went with three Denites and three staff members on a trip across the Pemi Peaks. These boys, Chris Clough, Bill Driscoll, Renie Van Vlack, and Jon Avigdor, climbed Mt. Guyot, South Twin, Garfield, and Lafayette. Also during the year there were various day trips, which included a long hike up majestic Mt. Chocorua and a trail scouting trip.

Panther, also, has earned many ribbons and succeeded in various other tests. Steve Underwood, one of the two Pantherites to enter the Inner Circle, earned his Red - White - and - Blue, Brown, Silver, and Purple ribbons. Bill Driscoll, the other Inner Circle initiate, earned his Brown, Green, Orange, and Yellow ribbons, while Renie Van Vlack earned three ribbons, Tony Balis and Jim Mauldin two, and Chris Clough one. In addition, other boys have gotten their Skippers' Test, boat and canoe safeties, and axe or hatchet tests.

Also, Panther has been busy at the rifle range. Renie Van Vlack and Steve Underwood have both won

their Expert Rifleman awards. Chris Clough is working on his first bar, John Murray on his second, Bill Driscoll on his third, and Tony Balis on his fifth.

At the waterfront all but a few boys have gotten their swimmer's test, and one has achieved the swimmer's ribbon. Panther held a prominent place on Crew Day with Bill Driscoll, Steve Underwood, Renie Van Vlack, and Chris Clough on the Blue Racing Crew. Tony Balis, John Murray, and George Howe were on the Blue First Form, and Peter Cogswell and Jim Mauldin on the Red First Form.

Now, at the close of a great summer we are all proud of what we've accomplished, as a group or as individuals, and we will always remember this wonderful year at Mowglis.

TONY BALIS

DEN 1960

The true meaning of sportsmanship has been brought out in this year's Den. The Den has worked in a group and not singly. The Denites' ideas and actions have been conceived together. For example, there was no isolated Washington Squad this year. Instead, Mr. Adams invited the whole Den to a four-day, three-night hiking trip through the Presidential Range of the White Mountains.

There have been many privileges bestowed upon the Den this past summer. For instance, they went on their own trip into the Pemigewasset Wilderness to climb Mt. Carrigain; they were invited to a dance at Red Fox girls' camp; they were excused from inspection because of their ability to keep the dorm in fabulous shape; and many other small but nevertheless meaningful opportunities.

Den has also had many achievements to its credit this summer. The Denites have won the dorm singing contest, have placed first in two of the inspection contests, and have earned eight seats on the racing crews. Den is also well represented on the Rifle Team and the Tennis ladder. To give a final idea of Den's achievements, the Denites have earned a total of forty-one ribbons, and placed seven of the group in the Inner Circle.

The Den however, like any group, is made up of individuals. The strength of the Pack is the wolf, and the strength of the wolf is the Pack. Many boys have stood out in camp this year from Den because of their achievements. Bruce McKelvy made the Senior Rifle Team and scored the highest target average in the Pack. Thierry Lovenbach was one of few to get the new Black ribbon for crafts. Steve Merriman, whose interests were

mainly in trips this year, also earned the new blue and gold ribbon for water-skiing, along with Chip Megeath. Speaking of Chip, he was the stroke of this year's Red Racing Crew. Charlie Whitcomb devoted much of his time to directing a tremendously successful play, *Cox and Box*. This helped him to earn the new dramatics ribbon. Ro Dulany added a lot to the spirit of Den with his wit and also concluded a summer of hard work by entering the Inner Circle. Wes Pullen's antics sparked up all our trips. The two new boys, Rufus Walker and Charles Collins, worked long and hard to graduate and completed this difficult task.

We feel that the 1960 Den has shown a great deal of interest toward Mowglis, and we hope it has set an example worthy to be followed in the years to come.

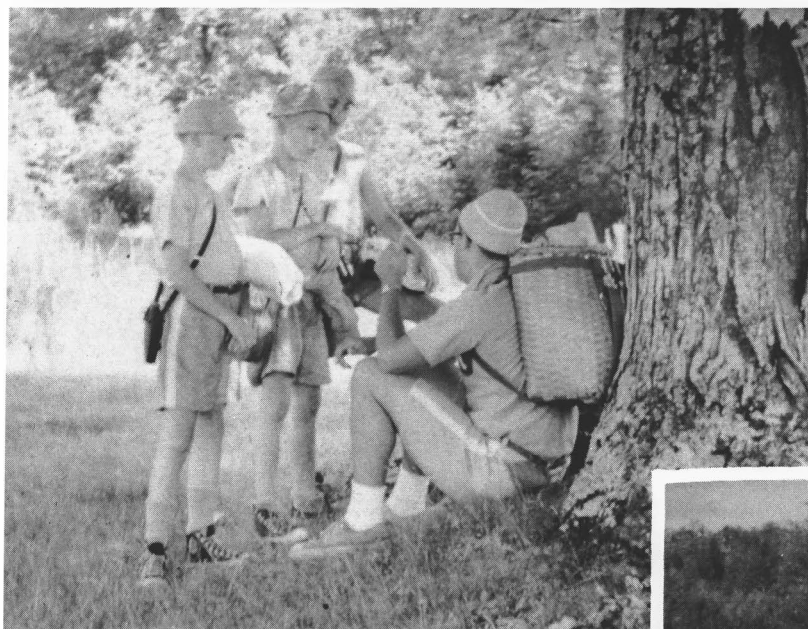
RICKY PERKINS



THE DEN 1960



Sunset Paddle



Trail Discussion



Stirring the Stew

MOWGLIS ON THE TRAIL

"There's a Trail that thou must follow . . ."



The trip program at Mowglis is aimed at much more than just a twenty minute view of the surrounding countryside from the summit of a mountain. It seeks to play a vital part in the learning process of every boy who attends Mowglis during the summer. Not only does this process involve the gaining of a practical knowledge of how to get along in the outdoors, but even more important it helps to increase a boy's awareness of himself and of his relation to the group as a whole.

To this end each boy during the summer goes on at least one trip with the entire dormitory. In setting up camp, cooking the meals, and cleaning up, he learns the practical camping skills needed for outdoor living. The daytime activity of the trips whether it be canoeing, hiking and climbing, or trail clearing provides a challenge to his mental and physical resources and thus an opportunity for the boy to become more aware of his own abilities. Finally, by participating in these activities with his contemporaries the Mowglis camper further senses his responsibility to the group. The stronger members realize that there are times when they must restrain their abilities to keep in pace with the group and at other times must even offer assistance when needed; on the other hand, the weaker members discover the areas in which they must improve so as not to excessively hinder the group's activity.

The term "gradation" is frequently used in connection with the trip program at Mowglis. The program is planned as a series of steps leading from the shorter, easier trips up to the longer, more difficult ones. This is done not only over the summer for the boys of a given age group but also over the years as a boy progresses from the Cubs up through the Den. In such a manner, the many trips taken throughout the summer become integrated into a balanced program designed to meet the individual camper at his own level, stimulate his interests, and raise him to a new level of experience and achievement.

MR. TOM CARROLL, *Tripmaster*

MOWGLIS ON THE TRAIL

1960

The trip program this summer was divided into three phases — canoeing, hiking and climbing, and trail clearing. Each phase had its own particular pattern of gradation but in general each followed the lines of the shorter, easier trips leading into the longer, more difficult ones.

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Since the water level in the rivers is at its highest level during the early part of the season, we immediately launched into the canoe trips. Three day-trips went out the first week of camp to the nearby Baker River. Each day on the river provided an excellent opportunity to learn the fundamentals of river canoeing — how to “read” the water by finding the “V’s” and how to avoid obstructions by the use of bow rudders and the other strokes. Although it was early in the season, the water was quite low in spots. The boys who took the trip on the last day had an easier time in picking out the bad places. They merely looked for the splotches of Mowglis grey paint left on the rocks the previous day by some unsuspecting forerunner.

While these trips were going out, the CIT’s ventured forth to Kezar Lake in Maine. There they spent four days and three nights camping at the Narrows. Canoe trips were taken up Kezar Lake one day and over to Charles Pond on another day for the purpose of exploring, fishing, swimming, and just plain loafing. Charles Pond turned out to be a fisherman’s paradise with expert fishermen Mott Cannon and Ben Hertzler pulling in fish about every third cast.

The following week the Saco River Canoe Trip went out. With the ex-

perience gained on the Baker River behind them the boys were able to negotiate the Conway Rapids without much difficulty. The first night the group camped on a sandbar above Swans Falls and by walking lightly somehow managed to keep the sand out of the food. That night the Cool One-n-Half designed by Bill Driscoll, Steve Merriman, and Charlie Collins won a prize for the most original shelter made from tent halves. The next day the canoe caravan portaged around the dam and paddled on to the state campsite at Walker Falls where the group slept in some rather “plush” leantos. The final day there remained only a leisurely paddle to East Brownfield, the take-out point.

Akela closed the canoeing phase of the program with a war canoe trip on Lake Winnepesaukee to Hawk’s Nest Island where they had fun swimming off the island and sleeping in the abandoned house.

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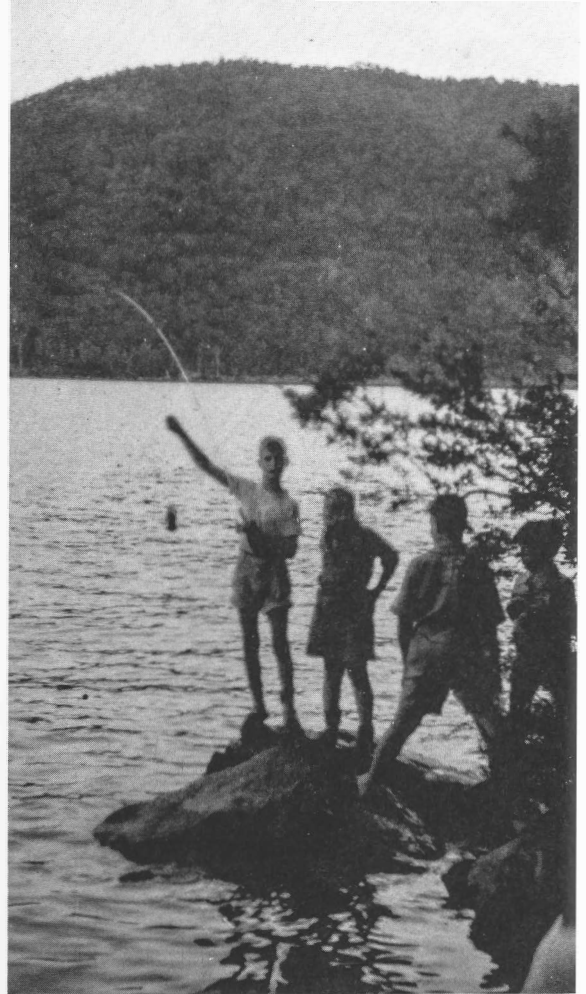
After warming up with a day trip to Mt. Cardigan Panther opened the hiking and climbing phase of the summer with a pack trip into Jobildunc Ravine at the foot of Mt. Moosilauke. There they camped at the DOC shelter by the headwaters of the Baker River. The cooking was done over an old iron stove and with such skill that on the morning of the second day a sleepy-eyed Jimmy Mauldin stared blankly at the specimen of food lying in the frying pan and asked innocently, “Is that a pancake or a scrambled egg?” The cooking squad at first scowled at him and then finally, though reluctantly, gave him his pancake. Soon afterward the group set out to conquer the summit

of Mt. Moosilauke. They had lunch on top and enjoyed relaxing to the view. On the final day Panther hiked back out from the ravine and climbed into the truck just as the rains let loose.

Meanwhile the Den was not so lucky. They had just started their dormitory trip into the Pemigewasset Wilderness and were halfway between the Franconia Brook Shelter and Camp 16 when the deluge hit. Rather than proceeding to Camp 16 which was not much better than a raspberry patch, Mr. Hanf decided it best to return to the "comforts" of the Franconia Brook Shelter. During the night those that could not fit in the shelter and had to sleep in tents were almost washed away by the rains. To top it all off, a furry visitor made a clean getaway with the next day's luncheon meat. Morning brought little cheer as the weather was still "socked in." However, the group bravely continued along the Wilderness Trail and after two or three major fordings of streams reached Desolation Shelter. That evening the weather finally cleared beautifully and the next day the Den went up over the summit of Mt. Carrigan where they enjoyed an extraordinary view of the whole White Mountain Range. Continuing on down the Signal Ridge Trail they returned to camp with the feeling that the trip was well worth it after such a climactic third day.

With their dormitory trips behind them seven boys from Panther and Den were selected by the trip staff to take a four-day, three-night pack trip across the chain of peaks that ring the northern edge of the Pemigewasset Wilderness. It was appropriately called the Pemi-Peaks Trip. Leaving the Willey House Station in Crawford Notch, the group ascended

to the newly-constructed AMC shelter beside Ethan Pond. After rebuilding the fireplace the cooking crew prepared a delicious dinner of clam chowder, hamburgers, mashed potatoes, and string beans with peaches and cookies for dessert. The next day the weather continued to be perfect as the group hiked from Ethan Pond through Zealand Notch and on to the Zealand Falls AMC Hut, where trail lunches were waiting to be picked up. Climbing to the summit of Zealand Mtn., they ate lunch while enjoying an excellent view of Mt. Carrigan to the southeast and Mt. Washington to the northeast. Later on in the afternoon the entire Pemigewasset Wilderness could be seen from the bald top of Mt. Guyot. That evening at Guyot Shelter Mr. Alessio ("Papa"), a man of many talents, slipped and spilled the second portion of the spaghetti along with the water over the embankment. This did not faze some of the hungrier members of the group who merely added meat sauce to the spilled spaghetti and ate their seconds from the "grass platter." The next day the group continued over South Twin and down to the Galehead Hut where they enjoyed another prepared lunch. Later in the afternoon the main group was joined by four more Mowglis on Mt. Garfield. The combined group spent the night at the Garfield Pond Shelter and on the final day continued up the ridge and over the thirteen false summits (renamed scenic vistas by Mr. Carroll) to the true summit of Mt. Lafayette, the third highest summit in New England. The clouds were down but suddenly broke clear for a short period to yield a spectacular view of Franconia Notch below. On the way down the group stopped off for lunch



Proud Fisherman at Belle Isle



Mr. Alessio



Akela on the Trail

at the Greenleaf Hut and then hiked down the Old Bridle Path and out to the hustle and bustle of civilization.

During this same week the younger boys had enjoyed camping trips closer to home as Baloo travelled to Belle Isle, and Toomai to Cliff Isle. Both dormitories enjoyed the swimming and the climb up Bear Mountain, although Toomai had to contend with two days of rain as well.

The following week Akela took its mountain trip to Whiteface Intervale. They too faced problems with the weather as they arrived at the Ambrose Farm in the rain, set up the 14x20 tent in the rain, and spent the afternoon listening to several chapters of Mysterious Island while it rained and rained. The downpour did let up enough to prepare and have supper and by the next morning the weather was much improved for the climb up Mt. Whiteface. It took much longer than anticipated because of a number of blowdowns across the trail. Finally, in spite of the temptation to turn back, the group reached the summit by mid-afternoon; for many it was their first ascent of a four thousand foot peak. The trip down was made in good spirits and with justifiable pride. The next morning Akela broke camp and headed back to Newfound Lake.

During the sixth week of camp the Mt. Washington Squad, composed this year of the entire Den, departed for the Presidential Range and the AMC Huts. This year we were fortunate to have Mr. Clyde Smith, former Tripmaster at Mowglis in 1951, as one of the leaders of the trip. The weather was perfect on Monday, the first day, as the squad left Jefferson Notch and climbed up the Ridge of Caps. After having lunch on one of the caps, the group then hiked across the ridge of the

Northern Peaks to the Madison Huts. Tuesday found the group hiking over Mt. Madison and down into the Great Gulf via the Osgood Ridge Trail for a swim in the West Branch of the Peabody River and lunch. After a quick side trip up to Lowe's Bald Spot for a view of the Northern Peaks and the Carter-Moriah Range as well as some delicious blueberry picking, they hiked down the old Jackson Road for the comforts of Pinkham Notch Camp. Following a refreshing shower and an excellent dinner, Mr. Carroll gave a short talk on what to do if lost and Mr. Smith displayed the contents of his survival kit. To close the evening Mr. George Hamilton, director of the AMC hut system, showed some interesting films on conservation. The next day Tuckerman's Ravine presented a menacing appearance as the clouds swirled around in its great bowl. Lunch was eaten at Tuckerman Junction after the climb up the headwall and from there the last mile over to the Lakes-of-the-Clouds Hut was hiked in the clouds, appropriately enough. Later in the afternoon Mr. Adams joined the group for the remainder of the trip. After supper the weather had cleared off enough for the traditional climb to the summit of Mt. Munroe to view the sunset. In the evening the hut boys entertained with folk singing. Some of our own boys did some songs from the Mikado. By the next morning the weather had cleared off perfectly and after thoroughly cleaning the hut and washing the dishes, the squad climbed the last mile and a half to the summit. There they watched one of the cog trains pull in, looked at tourists, visited the TV and weather stations, looked at more tourists, heard a brief discussion by Mr. Beckford and Mr. Carroll on the geology of the White Mountains,



Trail clearing before . . .

visited the Summit House and saw still more tourists, and then finally beat a hasty retreat down the Gulf-side Trail to the Jewell Trail. Lunch was enjoyed on the last open ledge looking out on the Southern Peaks. Down at the Base Station the tourists and the squad again exchanged stares and then the latter headed back to camp.

During this week Toomai had gone by sections to the Kimball Falls Shelter where they got further practice in cooking and camping out and had a great deal of fun with the high diving from the ledges into the swimming hole.

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The final phase of the trip season centered around the trail clearing trips for the older boys during the last week of camp. Mowglis is one of the few camps that has pioneered and now maintains a system of trails for general public use. As of now there are about forty miles of trail over in the Cardigan region which come under our care. Preparations for these trips go on all summer. The boys are given instruction in the safe use of the hatchet and the axe to minimize the possibility of accident. This year Colonel Elwell gave invaluable assistance to the program by teaching several classes on axemanship. Prior to the trips themselves several day trips were sent out to scout the trails to be cleared.

With the excitement of crew day



and after!

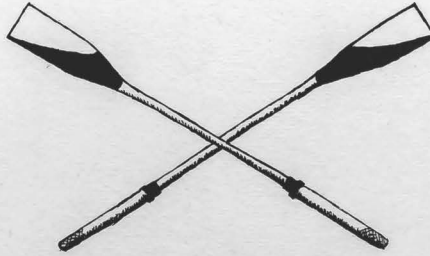
over the trips departed on Monday in two sections. The first section camped in the open field behind the Mt. Cardigan Ski Lodge. From here they cleared the Back 80 Trail and in one spot relocated it around a large beaver dam. The last part of the trip was concerned with clearing about a three mile section of the Oregon Mountain Trail in the vicinity of Mowglis Mountain. At the end of the day Welton Falls provided a refreshing swim before returning to the campsite.

Meanwhile the second section was camped at Ackerman's field. Logging operations in the area had badly obliterated the Welton Falls Trail on the Alexandria side so that most of the effort went into relocating short sections of the trail as well as clearing the rest. On the final day a part of the Oregon Mountain Trail was also cleared. In the evenings this section had quite a bit of fun with boat races in the stream running along side of the field. Such expertly designed wood chips such as "Stagnant," "The Misguided Missile," "Bonadventure," and others were coaxed with shouts and splashes out of backeddies, around rocks, and on to the finish line.

At the end of three days both groups returned to camp proud of the work that had been done. Inner Circle Ceremony, Candlelight Service, Candleboats, and Mrs. Holt's Day soon followed and before we knew it the summer was over.

CREW

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



MOWGLIS CREW

Mowglis offers crew because it is a sport in which the boy has both the opportunity for physical development in a demanding competitive sport and the more important opportunity to forget self-centered interests and work for the group in a spirit of cooperation. The boy learns that his individual performance is subordinated to that of the group. In a crew there is no room for stars; a boat full of individualistic stars will not be as good as a unified crew where all the emphasis is put on teamwork.

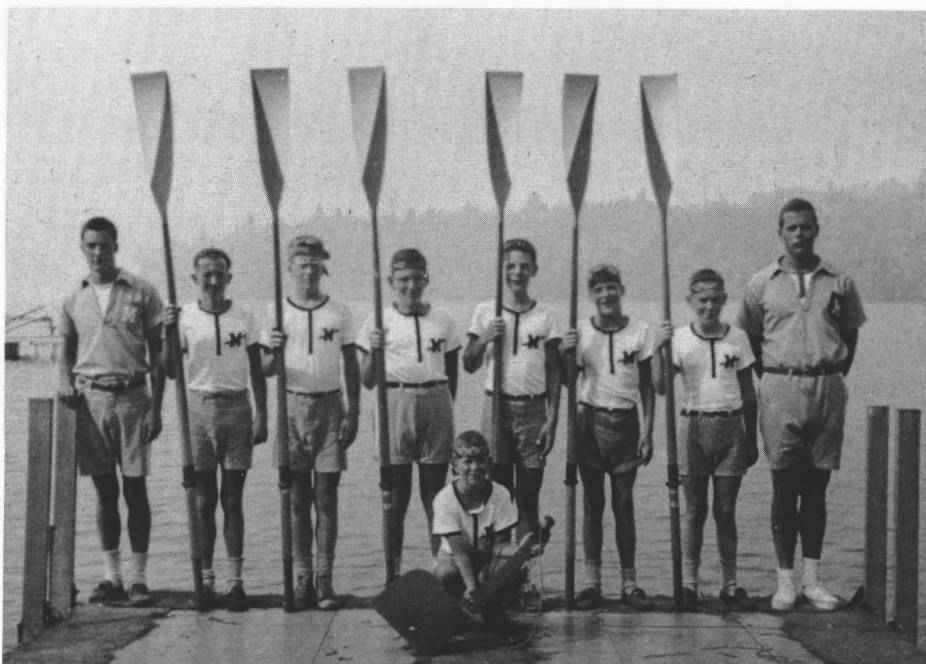
Mowglis crew is centered around the competition between Red and Blue, for the enjoyment of crew is derived from group rather than individual accomplishments. Throughout Crew Week the boy devotes himself to group work, whether it is in a boat, on a committee, or with his entire team.

The Red-Blue competition does not begin suddenly. Crew begins in the third week of camp with a learning period. Here the emphasis is on form, for without proper form a boat cannot be either fast or fun. The experienced row with the inexperienced, working on preliminary conditioning and rowing without the pressure of competition.

After everyone has been introduced to the mechanics of crew during the learning period, the camp divides into Red and Blue two weeks before Crew Day. At this point practice intensifies, and as Crew Week arrives with its bandanas and rallies, each of the eight crews has one hour practice time a day. The second and third forms concentrate on improving their bladework and inboard swing, form that helps them to victory this year, and improves their overall performance in years to come. The first forms pay attention to both form and speed; and the racing crews sharpen their performance in time trials, which involve the application of smooth power within the confines of good form.

Attention on Crew Day focuses on the two racing crews. However, Crew Day is not for a few; it is for all. Campers of all ages and sizes participate in the form races and in the pageant that precedes them. Crew thus joins with the other group activities in the Mowglis program. As the *History of Mowglis* indicates, "These races over the years have imbued many Mowglis men with the secrets of true sportsmanship, cooperation and fair play which form the background of every true gentleman."

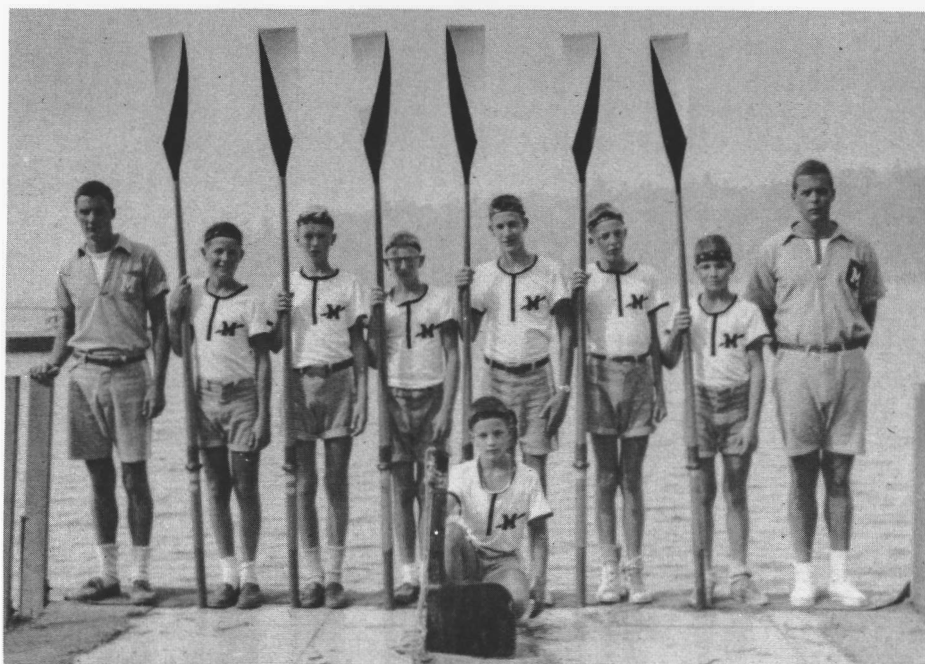
MR. NOEL HANF, *Crew Coach*



WINNING BLUE RACING CREW

Mr. Hanf	Perkins	McKelvy	Underwood	Whitcomb	Van Vlack	Driscoll	Mr. Petty
Coach	Stroke	5	4	3	2	1	Asst. Coach

Clough
Cox



RED RACING CREW

Mr. Hanf	Megeath	Merriman	Batty	Collins	Dulany	Pullen	Mr. Petty
Coach	Stroke	5	4	3	2	1	Asst. Coach

Guthridge
Cox

RED

BLUE

THE FIRST FORMS

Stroke Merriman, W.
 5 Mauldin, J.
 4 Lovenbach
 3 Cogswell
 2 Schreiber
 Bow Shiff, M.
 Cox Jefferson

Stroke Greene
 5 Balis
 4 Walker, R.
 3 Merwin
 2 Howe
 Bow Murray
 Cox Hertzler, S.

THE SECOND FORMS

Stroke Jeanes
 5 Kite
 4 Read
 3 Teg
 2 Rogers
 Bow Gilfoy
 Cox Stillman

Stroke Thompson
 5 Gilfillen
 4 Walbridge
 3 Driscoll, W.
 2 Brander
 Bow Stolk
 Cox Merrill

THE THIRD FORMS

Stroke Feuer
 5 Carpenter
 4 Arthur
 3 Dixon
 2 Maynard
 Bow Earle
 Cox Trimble

Stroke Smith, P.
 5 Walker, B.
 4 DiMasi, L.
 3 Smith, R.
 2 Harding
 Bow Smith, D.
 Cox Mixer

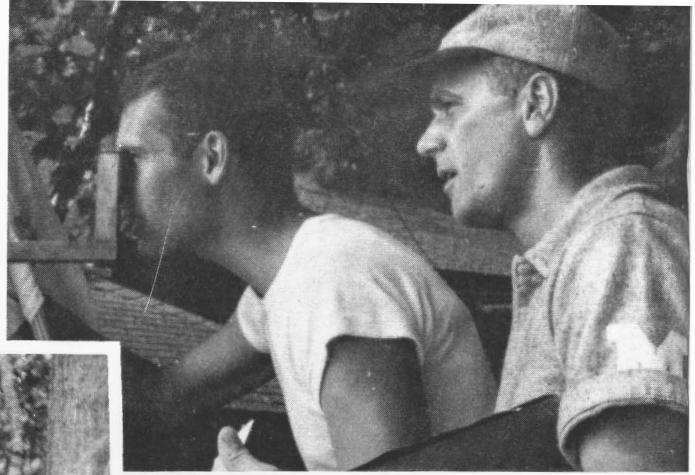
CREW WEEK 1960

Crew week was a period of quickening excitement, of rallies, songs, and hourly rowing practices on the lake. Posters were painted, decorations were made, pageants were planned. Every other day the *Blue Banner* and the *Scarlet Journal* appeared. They announced the discovery of mysterious pre-historic-type creatures converging on the camp from the mud flats of the Cocker-mouth, from Caves along the side of Bear Mountain, from the depths of the lake. At each mealtime the crew songs were sung, led by the Racing Crews which sat at their own special red and blue painted tables. Monday night brought the first rallies, which set off the tide of spirit which was to grow to a climax on Crew Day.

On the lake, the crew boats were busy as each crew worked to build itself into a winning team. For three weeks all boys in the pack had rowed in "combo boats", working on individual form and conditioning. Now it was time to concentrate on rowing together as a unit, as a crew. The Racing Crews practiced twice a day all week; each form practiced at least once daily.

By Friday the boatings had been set, practice was over, and Crew Day was tomorrow. In the evening the crews staged their Bonfire Rallies in the Athletic field. Each put on a skit which indicated victory the next day. Finally, the boatings were officially proclaimed, and the crew shirts were presented.

The Judges Concentrate



Red Racing Crew



Cave Men Clash
at Pageant





Crew Day was warm and bright. The morning was devoted to decorating and to practice for the afternoon pageant. After Relax the Red-Blue Pageant took place. It was the first joint crew pageant in Mowglis history, and was admirably created by the two crew leaders, Mr. Tom Carroll and Mr. Garland Thayer, assisted by their staffs and the boys of each crew. The prehistoric animals which had been announced in the crew newspapers appeared. Against a backdrop of tremendous reptiles and a background of appropriate music, the drama of the development of life and conflict was portrayed. Narrated by Mr. Hart, we saw how reptiles emerged from the sea, and died of hunger; how great birds appeared, and became extinct; how tyrannosaurus fought to the death over food; how Cave men destroyed each other in conflict. Finally, the achievement of modern man, competition with

sportsmanship, was symbolized as the Racing Crews marched across the field to meet each other, shake hands, take their oars, and go to the waterfront to race.

The symbolism of the pageant was fulfilled on the lake that afternoon. Each crew rowed with courage and strength. Each crew, winner or loser, exemplified a true sense of sportsmanship. The Red won the third and second form races. The Blue carried away the first form race. The Racing Crews rowed a close and exciting race, from which the Blue emerged victor.

With the raising of the Blue stroke's oar, the forty-ninth crew week at Mowglis came to a close. It had been a week of fun and excitement. It had been a week of which every one could be proud. The camp moved into its final week with a true and well-deserved sense of accomplishment.



CUB HISTORY 1960

"Up among New Hampshire's wooded hills
lie Lake Pasquaney's waters.
There you'll find a camp that's full of cheer,
and whose spirit never falters."

These familiar words rang true in Cubland as well as in the Pack. Twenty Cubs, new and old, thrilled to the opening day custom of "Shooting the cannon," under the watchful eyes of their Big Brothers from Akela.

With the increase of seven Cubs over last year, the Kipling Porch became a dormitory once more. Along with its new occupants, this dorm also acquired a new song.

A varied program kept the Cubs active and even guessing at times. Such events were scavenger and treasure hunts, and quiz games. What guest was coming to campfire? Who would be selected for the inspection award trip? Where was it going? These and other activities served to whet their voracious appetites for the abundant opportunities here at Mowglis. Industries such as crafts, nature, tennis, riflery, boating, dramatics, and swimming, were attended with interest and enthusiasm. Many boys showed proficiency in several activities. In tennis, for example, one Cub reached the semi-finals of the Pack Junior Tennis Tournament, seven earned their Pro-Marksman Rifle Medals. In swimming, most of the Cubs passed their Red Cross Beginner Tests, with six well advanced toward the Intermediate Certificate. Using their vivid imaginations, several Cubs proved to be budding actors as they enjoyed putting on skits.

When it comes to costumes, these lads showed off their prize winning wares at the Fancy Dress Ball, each representing one of our holidays. In the Crew Day Pageant, they were attired as prehistoric beasts.

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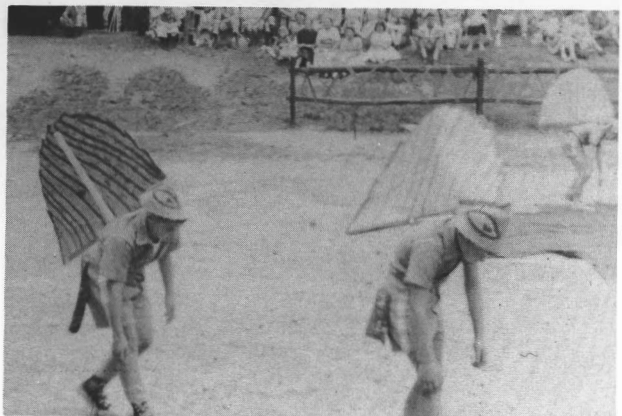
Day jaunts were taken during the summer to Mowglis' famous Soup Bowl Glide, where we cooled and warmed our bottoms at the same time; also, a hike up Plymouth Mountain, a war canoe paddle up the Cockermouth River, and, finally, a trip to the Animal Farm at Fairlee, Vermont.

When it came to overnight trips, the Cubs were fortunate, indeed. In addition to the annual camping at Belle Isle and the climbing of Sugar Loaf Mountain, three days were spent at the Propper's farm, thanks to the hospitality of the parents of a Cub. Who will forget the barn with its hayloft and the gym where happy hours were spent. The Inspection Trip rewarded three boys, who were taken to the Kimball Falls Shelter.

"Up on the hill" there were tetherball, croquet, horseshoes, and ping pong tournaments and, of course, the engineering projects in the sand box.

On the trail or on the lake, in the dining room or at campfire, songs, cheers, and harmonicas were very much in evidence throughout the summer. And now let our camp song conclude:

"Crews, hikes, and campfires,
Days all with pleasure packed;
So let's all give a cheer, lift a song loud and clear,
For Mowglis, our own."



PACK HISTORY 1960

The cannon roared an introduction to the 58th year of Mowglis, and 96 boys began a summer of fun and experiences they can never forget. The summer brought almost perfect weather, and spirits were high as the Mowglis program got under way.

Industries were soon in full swing, and the craftshop, rifle range, and waterfront hummed with activity. A new full-time industry was camping. Centered around the new pioneer area, a major addition to the camp, it soon became one of the most popular activities. Boys were appointed to one of the six athletic teams, which were named this year after various African tribes, and a keen competition for first place quickly developed.

The Fourth of July was the first of several special days which added so much to the summer. In the afternoon, there was an unusual all-camp game, and then, after a picnic supper, a real treat, a "sugaring off party" given by the Smiths. After each boy had had as much as he could eat, all the campers went down the lake to Camp Pasquaney, where they witnessed a thrilling fireworks demonstration.

Dormitory Inspection competition was given new emphasis when it was announced that instead of one contest that would run the entire summer, there would be several separate contest periods. Cleaner dormitories were only one of the results of this change.

Evening programs were specially instructive and entertaining this year. A minstrel show on opening night, gymnastic performances on the highbar, dormitory sing contests, lectures by Doctor Teg, sailboat races, feature

films, folk dancing, slides, and music talks, all combined to make the evening program one of the most eagerly anticipated events of the day. Campfires continued to retain their uniqueness and were perhaps the best-loved of evening activities. Whether Mr. Thayer was telling one of his renowned Jack Tales or Howls were being read, the peacefulness of the evening, as the fire softly painted the surrounding trees, gave each Mowglis a chance to think of the many wonderful experiences he had enjoyed.

Trips once again played an important part in the lives of each camper. It seems as though a trip was departing or returning every day. The Yearlings spent a week on the Keezar Lakes in Maine, enjoying perhaps the high point of the summer. A Saco River trip took the camp's best canoeists on a three day trip over rapids and still water into Maine. Baloo and Toomai went to Belle and Cliff Isles for their overnights, while Akela went to Blueberry Island, then to Whiteface. Panther spent two nights on and around Mt. Moosilauke, and Den went into the Pemigewasset Wilderness. One of the most outstanding trips of the season was the Pemi Peaks trip for the better hikers in camp. Day trips were especially varied. The emphasis in these trips was on becoming more familiar with the area which neighbors Mowglis. Accordingly, trips went to the Cardigan Area, Plymouth Mountain, and down the Baker River. In the last week of camp, using the knowledge gained from traveling the Cardigan area, the older boys started out on extensive trail-clearing trips. As a result, the trails are in top condition, and Mowglis has earned



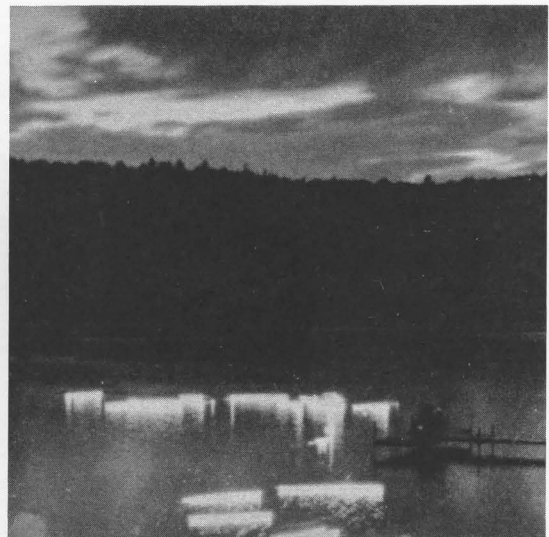
The Cannon Roars Its Introduction



Fancy Dress Ball



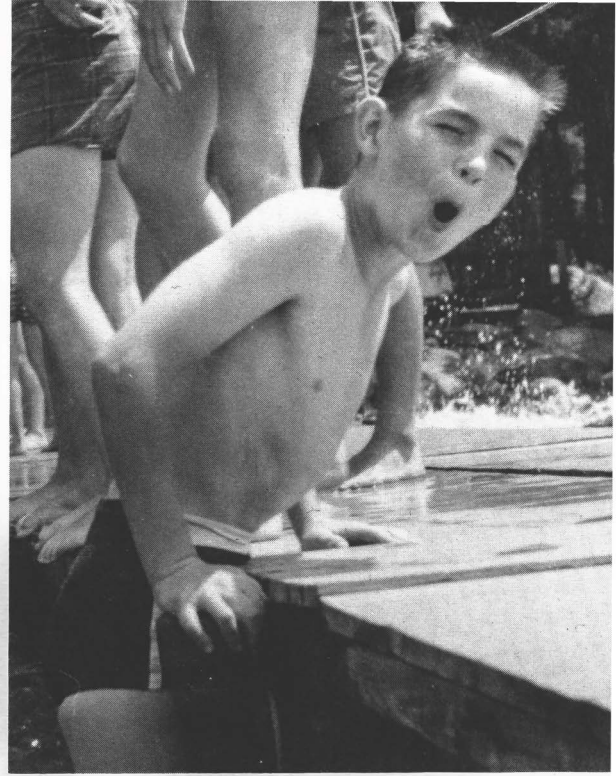
The Professor, and Friend



Candleboats at Sunset



Blue Third Form Approaches Finish



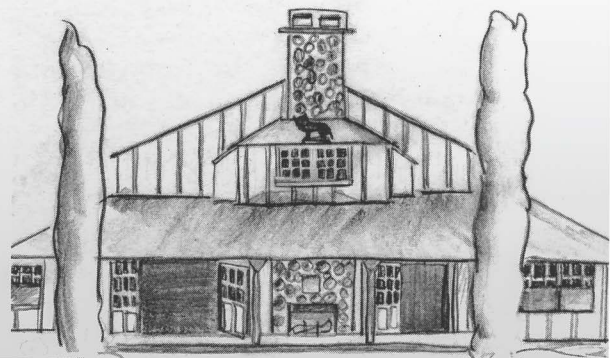
the respect and gratitude of all who use and know the mountains. An unusually outstanding Den was rewarded in part for its leadership when all Denites accompanied Messrs. Carroll, Smith, Farrington, and Beckford on the Mt. Washington Trip. For many of them it was a first look at the grandeur of the Presidential Range. Staying at Huts and climbing various peaks, they furthered the Mowglis reputation on the trail.

Crew Week arrived amid the usual excitement of rowing and pageantry. The theme for crew week this year was Prehistoric Times. Rumors of gigantic beasts in the Newfound Lake area filtered through the camp, and, after crew rallies, a bon-fire, and the final announcement of the seatings for each boat, Saturday arrived. The camp was gaily decorated in Red and Blue, and, in the afternoon, the camp assembled for a joint pageant. Taking spectators back to Prehistoric Times, it showed how vicious prehistoric animals had been. Ultimately the Racing Crews were presented as examples of the greatest perfection of man. Then to the waterfront and the races. Reds won the Third and Second Forms

while Blues won the First Form and edged out the Reds in the big race. The Blue Stroke oar was raised on the flagpole and Crew Week had ended for another summer.

The last week of camp has been filled with activities. After the Trail Trips the camp prepared for the closing ceremonies. The significance of the Inner Circle, the Candle Boats, the Candlelight Chapel Service, and Mrs. Holt's Day are revived in our memories as another Camp Season comes to an end.

To many boys the summer has meant many things. Rich experiences in living and working together are a part of each boy's memory. The Mowglis Ideal, an almost indefinable thing, has been imparted in some way, in some degree, to each boy. We must hope that each boy will continue to grow in its light.



THE HISTORY OF MOWGLIS

ALCOTT F. ELWELL

This year, Colonel Elwell traces the development of Mowglis during the years 1912-1916.

Mowglis, 1912

When the assembly blows we line up,
From the O.D. comes a speech —
If he orders work he's cruel,
Says he "Baseball", he's a peach.
Each night we salute the colors,
Round the campfire songs we sing.
Off to bed we scoot for "reading",
Taps is blown and day is done.

Charles E. Hadley

Pole tilting is the new sport at the waterfront. A tent pole is extended from Waingunga float to a crotched tree driven into deep water. Contestants sit on the pole and face each other with burlap bags filled with hay. You can knock the other fellow off, or missing him, go into the water yourself.

An open-air theatre called "The Samiana" is built near the Cave. Here the second "Mowglis of India" is staged. There are gray wolves in wolf masks, gray socks and gray uniforms. Bandar-logs are present. The counsellors represent Bagheera, Akela, and Shere Khan.

The Den, under Mr. S. Bruce Elwell, camps in the wilds of Spectacle Pond in Groton. They pack the supplies across the lake in a canoe and then through the woods. Next day they climb Crosby mountain. Panther goes to Nutting Beach under Sugarloaf Mt., where they find an unspoiled wilderness.

Dr. Lewis Hill, the camp doctor, presents a beautiful model of a full-

rigged schooner to the camp. On August 6 it is launched with due ceremony and cannon salute. It is named by Mrs. Holt, "The Flying Mascot." A special alcove is later built for it in the first Grey Brothers.

The Long Trip climbs Moosilauke from the Parker House. Here, in a fast-running brook, the Mowglis tradition of "Cup Races" begins. A friendly barn at Glen Cliff saves the group from a bad wetting. The next morning few campers could be found — all having burrowed into the hay. They come out minus sweaters, hats, blankets, etc. The staff does some deep-hay diving to retrieve everything.

The crew coaches are Mr. S. Bruce Elwell for Blue and Dr. Lewis Hill for Red. Red wins the 300 yard race by 2/5 of a second.

The first Graduate's Dinner takes place August 22 in the Jungle House Dining Room. Mrs. Holt is there with all third year staff, a few former Mowglis and the three graduates, Jack Brough, Ralph Wales, and Marcy Eager.

When the Northern Winds of winter,
Whistle shrill and bleak around.
When the Jungle stands deserted,
White and cold and without sound.
Will its summer lesson leave us?
Into frozen space be tossed?
Mowglis Spirit! Give us answer —
"Naught of good is every lost!"

Elizabeth Ford Holt

Mowglis, 1913

The Mowglis cheer is started
Yay, Yay, Yay Mowglis
M-O-W-G-L-I-S Yay

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The same cheer would be used down through the years.

There are fifty-three boys, and what a change in the ease of living! There is a new 2200 gallon tank and water pump to supply it. This means no running to the lake for a "Morning Dip", and no more lugging water from the lake to Panther or to the Cave in dry times when the well goes dry.

The garage is built for the first automobile. However, the barn is still occupied by our faithful horse "Pots-Gerald", the hay-motor who does the real work with a four-wheeled sky-blue dump cart.

The Den leaves on July 15 with a hay wagon loaded with duffle and supplies for the wilds of West Groton to camp at the Harve Smith Farm. They climb to Cardigan on the old County road from West Groton to Orange, returning to their previous camp. The third day they discover and name Soup-Bowl Glide.

The Long Trip with the best hikers leaves August 11, walks to Ashland and from there goes to Sandwich Landing by steamer and camps for the night. In those rugged days the crew walks from Sandwich landing all the way to Chocorua, camping beside the Brook Trail. They climb Chocorua the next day, camp at Tamworth, and return to a banquet at the Old Pemigewasset House in Plymouth.

Mowglis, 1914

In Flanders Field the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row. . . .

The twelfth year of Mowglis — In that memorable August the First World War begins. We sit in silence around the campfire as the war news is read by Mr. Stephen Wing, little realizing that more than eighty Mowglas will answer the call to color, many going over seas.

This year the Waingunga Rock swimming test is started, for Graduates only. Also this year, Mrs. Holt appoints Alcott Elwell Assistant Director.

The first Mt. Washington Squad goes out in two open Overland cars. We camp in Pinkham Notch, on the site of the future AMC huts. It is a wild spot where during the night the "hello" of a black bear on Wildcat Mt. startles the party. Next day we go up the Tuckerman Ravine trail to the storm swept summit of Mt. Washington, and down along the Cog Railway for shelter. The party is led by Mr. Alcott Elwell and Professor Stephen Wing.

The Long Hike climbs Whiteface Mt. in a cloudburst. Every one is drenched, but the *Hermance* leanto is occupied by two porcupines. They are ingeniously removed by a long pair of improvised poles tied together like pliers. With the sun a new problem confronts the party. One of the boys burns up his shoes trying to dry them. This situation looks desperate because we have ten miles of rough trail ahead of us. Wonder of wonders! this camper finds hanging on a bush behind the shelter an almost new pair of hiking boots that fit him. Off we go to Tri-Pyramid and Waterville Valley.

For the first time the Blue Crew wins, Mr. Irving Crowell coaching. The crew beat all previous records for the 300 yard course with a time of 1 minute, 13 3/5 seconds.

Mowglis, 1915

The First World War is raging —

Song Of The Seventy-Five

"A flash where the road is bare,
A crash from the matted glen.
From out of the woods a flare
That flames through the dawn again."

Author unknown

This is the wettest summer in all Mowglis history. It is the rainiest season since 1806, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau. Rain! Rain! Rain! Newfound Lake rises five feet during the summer.

Because of the steady down-pour The Cave is used as an extra Assembly Hall in addition to Kipling Hall. Mrs. Holt calls the Cave Dormitory used as an assembly building Ford Hall, after her son who had been Assistant Director. The building would be called Ford Hall, as well as Cave, down through the years.

At last Mowglis has a permanent Crafts Shop. Later, in 1927, the Maintenance Shop is added and then the Camping Closet.

Wet as it is, the campers have a wonderful time. The streams are running full, and the everlasting Mowglis institution, dam-building, begins. Many are the engineers whose careers started in fast running water outside Toomai.

On July 28 the Mt. Washington Squad leaves to camp behind the Crawford House. It is very wet the next day, but by evening it has

cleared and the group motors to Pinkham Notch. The party spends the next night (for the first and last time) in the Old Tip-Top House, which is to burn down later in September, 1915.

There's a lake in the mountains gleaming
With a sunset glow above
Where the crescent moon is shining
On the camp we love.
And when daylight fades to evening
And shadows creep o'er the sky,
We'll sing tonight by campfire light
To a Mowglis day gone by.

Theodore Spencer, M '14, '15, '16

Mowglis 1916

Mowglis camp is a bully place,
I like it!
It keeps you going at a pace,
I like it!
When the bugle blows at six-forty-five
And you rush to the lake for a dip and
a dive
It wakes you up and makes you alive,
I like it!

Mr. J. Brooks Atkinson M '15-'16-'17

For the American Red Cross Mowglis puts on a Circus, inviting Onaway. The ladies are especially impressed by the mad-man in a cage chewing on a raw bone. At this circus are exhibits of "the swimming match", "the hairless dogs", "the speckled bat" and others:

The World War creeps into our life in another way through the organization of the *Mowglis Detachment*, officered by the boys. On August 16 the Detachment encamps on the Athletic field with pup tents. Suddenly there is a surprise attack — red fire, rockets, and artillery fire from the camp cannon. Quickly the detachment forms and drives off the attack.

Some veterans of this battle find themselves on the Mt. Washington Squad. Before the climb to the Madison Huts, a lady who is fond of Mowglis serves ice cream and cookies and cake. With all this extra weight, the climb to Madison is slow indeed. Foul weather greets us next morning. Refusing warnings from the Hutmasters, the leaders of another party start off in the storm. Our tripmaster, Mr. Gaius Merwin Sr., following later with the Mowglis party, finds them lost on the side of Mt. Madison. They gladly join as he leads the whole group to the Lakes of the Clouds, where every one is stormbound for three days.

This year the younger boys are placed in the Cave, although a separate Cub Department is not to be

created until later. The first Candlelight service takes place in the old rustic chapel. Originally a ceremony unique to Mowglis, the idea later spreads to many other camps.

CANDLE SERVICE

Over the ridge comes a winding line,
Indistinct in the night,
With candles flickering in the dark,
Now low, now shining bright.

Silently up the Chapel path
The gray procession comes,
And night birds quietly sing their notes
As the organ softly hums.

The stars shine down from the sky above
And the wind sighs through the trees.
These are the things the Cross of Birch
This holy evening sees.

And when the prayers have all been said,
When all the songs are sung,
The candles slowly leave in peace,
Fading one by one.

Alfred Miller II, M '18-'19-'20-'21-'22

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