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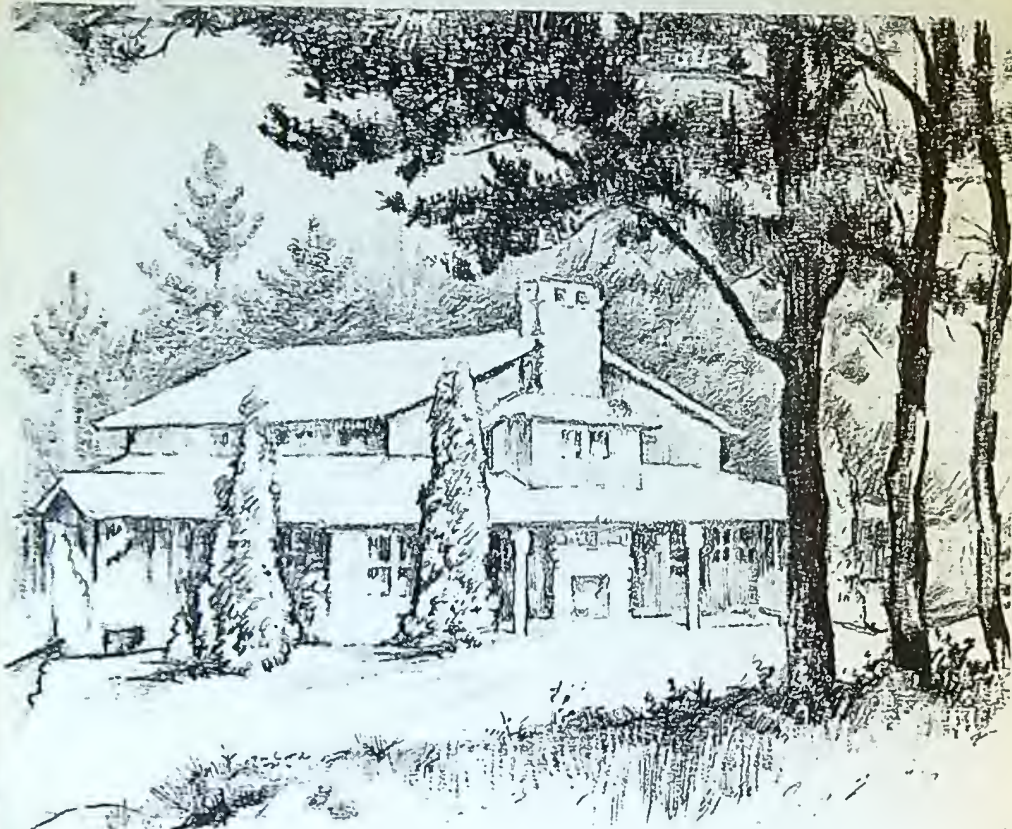
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"We be of one blood, brothers!"

Mowglis Pack History, 1975

In blatant disregard of what had almost become a tradition of rainy opening days, this summer showered us with sun from the opening cannon's blast, and for two uninterrupted weeks that followed. Eventually, of course, the immortal Toomai and Baloo dams made their appearance, this time with the generous aid of Mr. Phil as chief engineer.

Trips went out to many places. As a change of pace, we hiked to the tune of the Colonel Bogey March since the movie, "Bridge on the River Kawi" made a long awaited appearance at Mowglis on July 4th. Rain didn't dampen the spirits of the Balooites on Lake Winnepesaukee, nor of the Pantherites in the Montalbans. The Den showed their nautical talents on a never-before-done Mowglis trip down the Androscoggin River after a paddle around its headwaters, Lake Umbagog. Akela, after a slow start in Waterville Valley, warmed up and attacked the mountains around Nancy Brook in Crawford Notch with spirit. Toomai experienced the joys of Belle Island and then fought their way to the top of Chocorua and the sawdust pile at Paugus Mills. With the spirit so high, the task of picking the Mt. Washington and Gopher squads was a difficult task. It was accomplished though, and the squads took off for the Presidentials for excellent trips with superb weather. Day trips on each Thursday were plentiful, and Cardigan, Bear, Crosby, and the Sugarloafs were all scaled by the pack.

Never to be forgotten, Kimball Falls and Soup Bowl Glide (once again a Graduate requirement!) were both visited, cleaned up, and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Camp life carried on with Industries churning away at all time highs. Nature made a strong reappearance under Mr. Chase and was promptly renamed 'Man's Environment,' while axemanship still worked away on the results of the ice storms of two winters ago, as well as its own new 'projects.' The Waterfront was as busy as ever and Sailing, Boating, and Canoeing had their share of advocates. In true fashion, the Mowglis Rifle Range was over-flowing with campers.

The outer world made its impact in camp as Costume Night's theme was T.V. commercialism. As a result, we were inundated with catsup bottles, spray cans, and even a wagon full of used products, — some of which, like the Pillsbury Dough Boy, resembled very much certain Denites as they normally looked.

Hard upon Costume Night came Crew Week with Mr. Rick Bengtson leading the Red Crew and Mr. Popinchalk leading the Blue. By Saturday the camp was ready, — with skits in the Dining Room, the pounding of the Red Drum, and the mysterious disappearance of the Blue Banner setting the pace. One and all were excited, and ready for the races. Even when it was all over with Red the winner in a close and hard-rowed race, good sportsmanship showed itself time

Gray Brothers, Mowglis

Frederick Roblin

Gray Brothers is all filled up
with boats, canoes, and things;
It's all covered with snow now,
that each Mowglis winter brings.

The Chapel, too, is covered with snow,
and the ice has topped the lake;
Cardigan, Bear and Sugarloaf have the look
that only winter can make.

But if you listen closely,
after going through Gray Brothers' door,
You will feel, ever so faintly,
a Mowglis summer once more.

and again, and all joined together to sing the Mowglis Boating Song, and to raise the victor's oar.

In addition to these momentous events, all the traditional parts of Mowglis were present. In the hurry and excitement to earn ribbons, two lazy days were of immense help. Team competition was fierce and right down to the wire; finally, the Pernicious Porcupines triumphed. In a relaxed mood, the Denites once more frolicked with the Skytoppers from Onaway. Guest speakers and special talents in Chapel and for the evening campfires made the summer complete with their moments of calm and quiet. Who can forget the laughter and fun as we listened, unbelieving, to Mr. Mitchell talk of his piranhas?

MOWGLIS

Mowglis is a place where you will have experiences unlike most other camps. The tradition and thought has gone with every camper that has come. Campers will never forget such things as crew, Saturday activities, the outdoor Chapel and many other things that shape and make Mowglis. I hope many people come to Mowglis so it will last a long time.

BILL ANGUS

Even with all this activity and excitement the whole summer long, much was left unfinished, — left for another summer. Much was done, of course, by dormitories and individuals. So successful was the Mowglis summer that they and I wholeheartedly agree with the writer in the 1916 HOWL, "Mowglis is a bully place, — I like it!" The unique nature of Mowglis will remain in our memories for a long time.

Mowglis, 1975, we salute you!
GARY E. WRIGHT

MOWGLIS

Mowglis is a place where boys learn new talents, try new things, and meet new people . . . But these things are not as important as the feeling it gives you to be here. While you are here, you experience so many feelings of happiness, and sometimes unhappiness. I shall remember Mowglis forever.

RICH MANIGLIA



THE GRADUATES OF 1975

Top: Jim Thibault, Jim Orr, Bill Angus, Tom Cohen, Pete St. John, Jack Ham, Rich Maniglia, Keith Oster. Bottom: Tim White, Billy Muldoon, Jay Duskin, Mike Martin, Richard Fellows.

LONE WOLF

Every Friday night the Den, Mr. Hart, Mr. Phil, and two other counsellors in which the denites choose, participate in the traditional Lone Wolf meeting. During the Lone Wolf discussion we talk about things which could improve the camp. We also discuss about how camp is coming along and how the camp was in past years. In the meetings I have learned a vast amount of knowledge about the camp which I didn't know before. After the talk is over the denites who purchased the food from the Hebron store get it and distribute it among the other denites and counsellors. When we finish the refreshments all of us gather around Mr. Hart and sing the graduates hymn, then we walk quietly down to our dorm and go to bed. The Lone Wolf is an experience I'll never forget.

BILL MULDOON

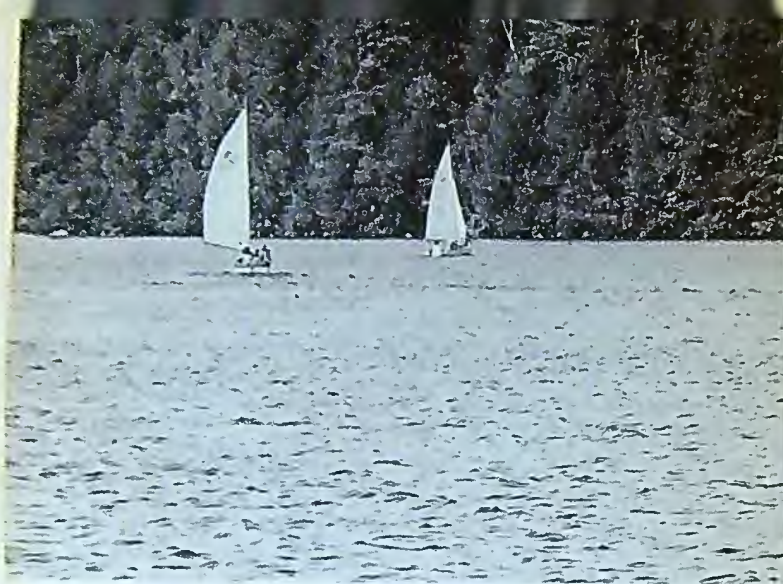
GRADUATE'S DINNER

Thursday was the 1975 Graduate's Dinner and I was a waiter. At my table I had Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Jack Ham, Mike Martin, David Cummings and Tad McGwire. Mr. Mitchell (the Head Waiter) and the waiters got to eat what everybody else had. It was a good meal and I enjoyed it.

But I kept on thinking that I would goof something up. It ended up that I didn't. When the meal was over, we all went into the Jungle House and talked about old camp days. After that we all went to bed. I'll remember that night for a long time.

HENRY BULLITT





THE WATERFRONT

Today is a very good day. I have spent it in a sailboat with Chris Muliken and Greg Goss. Afterwards, I went swimming in the lake.

GERARDO OLIVARES

SOAK

When the bugle blows soak a stampede of campers run down to the waterfront. Everybody checks in on the board. Then everybody relieves themselves in the water. Once this is done soak is over and everybody has to get out.

JR WATSON

BASIC RESCUE COURSE

Today during clubs I went to basic rescue. I think the course is fun. To pass you must work for 10 hours and work hard. I think and hope that I will get my white ribbon.

MARK FARRINGTON

SAILING

Saturday I earned my Golden Anchor. I had to do many things to earn the ribbon, including proving myself a capable skipper. It was a difficult ribbon, but lots of fun.

KEITH OSTER

SAILING

At Mowglis we have industries which are things like tennis and riflery and archery and others. I take sailing in the morning. Yesterday (Saturday) I went sailing with Tom Wood, Amos Levy, and Mr. Rick Bengtson. We started out but there was no wind. Finally it came up and we were off. Then this big motorboat came speeding along in front of us. It made big waves and water started coming in through the center board. "We are sinking," I said but Mr. Bengtson assured me we weren't. After a while we came in and Tom Wood fell off the side trying to catch the mooring but he was O.K. and so were we.

GEORGE WHITE

EVENING SOAK

As the sun sets over Bear Mountain and the campfire dies some of the counsellors try to sneak away from the campfire.

Mr. Phil rises and starts the good night song. Once it's over everybody goes to their dorms. As they pass headquarters they look at the clock and if it isn't 8:15 yet we usually have a soak. And if the bugle does blow for soak there is a mad rush for the waterfront. There is just enough time to jump in and out when everybody has to return to their dorms for bed.

DAVID BONNER

THE WATERFRONT

The waterfront at camp Mowglis is a nice place to be. I think it is the best place in camp. At night the sunset is really beautiful and the water is always clear and cool. The wind is good for sailing and it is almost always calm. I think that I will never forget the Mowglis waterfront.

BILLY KING

A SAILING TRIP

I think that sailing is one of the best parts of camp. Mr. Bengtson, Mr. Shelness and Tony Smith took some of us on an over-night sailing trip. It was great sailing down to Belle Island. But the next day there was barely any wind. Then we got going, but it started lightning, so the camp's new motor boat came and towed our boat back to camp. Over all, sailing is great.

CHRIS PHANEUF

A MOWGLIS SUMMER

Cheer, cheer, we're finally here,
Back to Mowglis, Fun is near.
Cubs and Pack will all be back,
Finally here, the summer's near;
Can't you hear the birds and deer?
One whole summer, there's nothing funner,

Rain or Shine, we'll be fine,
Having fun all Day, There's work and play.

The End is here, so follow near,
And come back again another year.

GEORGE WHITE





EVENING SOAK

Everything is quiet until all of a sudden a bugle sounded off. It was just like a gun starting a race. Kids appearing from behind trees, rocks, and buildings everyone started racing for the water front. Dust flying from left to right and kids screaming with joy until they all reach the waterfront and as soon as everyone gets in the water it is all over.

JAY DUSKIN



ARCHERY

Yesterday I was in the Archery tournament finals against Tim Cole. I lost, 3 to 4, but I had fun anyway. For my first year I did pretty well.

DAVID BUCHANAN

A HOWL

A Howl is a thing you write to tell and describe the things that happen at Mowglis such as: Trips, rain, dorms, industries, etc. At the end of the year a Howl is published with all the campers howls in it. You receive your Howl in the mail.

BILLY ANGUS

PURPLE RIBBON

Purple Ribbon is fun. You learn lots of things about fish, pond life, and birds, and many other things. Join me and Mr. Chase!

LOUIS HORAK

AXEMANSHIP

You take Axemanship to get the orange ribbon. It will take you at least 2 industry periods to get an orange ribbon. It's a lot of work to get an orange ribbon but it is worth it. Orange ribbon is one of the most popular ribbons at Mowglis this year.

DAN LINCOLN



AKELA'S COUNSELLORS

This week the counsellors in Akela are Mr. Smith, Frank Mauran, Mr. Wright, and Wayne King. I like Mr. Smith the best. He is a swimming instructor. Frank Mauran helps with tennis. Frank is a really neat guy. Gary Wright, a pretty nice person, is head of the rifle range. Wayne King, the tripmaster, is a nice guy also. I think this week will be a good week with these counsellors.

ALVIN REIFF

THE FOURTH OF JULY

On the Fourth of July we were awakened by the cannon and some firecrackers and then someone played Yankee Doodle on the trumpet. At night they let off more cannons and firecrackers.

DAVID GASSIRARO
AND
DONALD MERRILL

COUNSELLOR HUNT

Mr. Popinchalk dressed as a pirate. Then he explained the rules of the game. There was a certain amount of points for each counsellor. Some of the counsellors were found and some weren't. Den won.

JR WATSON

MOWGLIS

Mowglis is a place to play, to learn, and to have fun. Mowglis is a place where you learn how to be friends and not to fight. I think Mowglis is the best place to have fun.

ALVARO TEJERA

GREEN RIBBON

In green ribbon we went on a hike. Paul Brown pretended he was hurt. We splinted his leg and put a sling on his arm. Then we made a stretcher out of sticks and ponchos. We began to take him to camp. Half way down, crack . . . the stretcher broke on one side. We held it there then began down. It was a great trip.

ANDY FOURACRE

INDUSTRIES

Every day but Sunday we have industries. Industries are periods we get a chance to earn things in, like green ribbon, orange ribbon, purple ribbon, yellow ribbon, blue ribbon, and just about any color ribbon. I like industries.

RICHARD FELLOWS

TWO POINTS

One day Toomai got two points for Inspection. Everyone's bureau was clean and their beds were really clean too. I thought we weren't going to get any inspection points. Now we have 15 points and are ahead of all the Pack dorms.

CHRIS LIPPINCOTT



JOURNEY TO FICTION

The glazing sun blazed down upon us as we shoved our canoe into the water in preparation for the long and perilous journey into Hebron. My companion, Keith Oster, was uneasy as he, being of an odd mental state, could sense disaster. "What kind of creatures do you think we'll meet?" said my companion, as he stifled a shudder. In nearing the mouth of Cockermouth River from the lake, my companion began to tremble; I, however, being of sound mind and straight carriage, eased his fear with my droll sense of humor. As we were paddling down the river, the misty shapes of trees on either side caused Keith to tremble more violently than before. I reprimanded him, but all I got for a response was a small Whimper. Upon my tying him to the gunnels, he went into a state of shock, and finally went unconscious. I can only hope that he recovers soon from his severe shock.

PETER ST. JOHN

NEW INDUSTRIES

My industries are archery and canoeing. Yesterday we saw a movie. It was a good movie. This week we climbed a mountain. Today we will swim. We have played soccer and basketball. I am going to go canoeing again.

GERARDO OLIVARES

DODGE BALL

For the past three or four days rain has poured into Mowglis. Subsequently we have had to improvise for sign up and open period activities. Thus . . . dodge ball in Gray Brothers. One dorm plays against another pounding each other with balls. Today during clubs those who didn't go to a club played dodge ball. At one point in the game, Steve Minich began to pepper me. I had a tough time ending his missiles but I managed. All in all dodge ball is a good way to prevent boredom on days when it rains here at Mowglis.

JACK HAM

MOWGLIS RAIN

I do not like Mowglis rain,
Because it is a special pain.
Everyone's patience it tries,
And we do not have industries.
One of the few industries you can
do is to make fires in the rain,
Now you see why icky Mowglis rain
is such a pain.

JAMES GLEASON

AXEMANSHIP

Orange Ribbon is a very good service to the camp. There are many good things you can learn in axemanship. I think axemanship is the 2nd best ribbon in camp. Sailing is the best.

JOHN MEEHAN



SECOND
RIFLE
TEAM



FIRST
RIFLE
TEAM

THURSDAYS

On Thursdays after breakfast everyone makes two sandwiches. Then everyone gets one orange and a candy bar then we leave after duties. Last Thursday we went up Cardigan and Firescrew. It was fun. When we come back there is a general soak and then dinner. After dinner we have colors then campfire and taps.

JIM GRAFF

ORANGE RIBBON

Orange Ribbon is the best ribbon in camp because it is useful to the camp. When I get home, I'm going to buy an axe.

JOHN STANLEY

RIFLERY

Riflery is a thing where you shoot at targets with 22's to test your skill. Some are better than others, but everyone has fun. Mowglis is equipped with fine rifles and a good instructor. The Rifle Range is also good. Riflery at Mowglis is a good thing and I like it.

JR WATSON

THE OLD HOWLS

Today I was looking through some of the old howls and found the year that my grandfather came to Mowglis. They are very interesting and tell a lot about what they did and what it looked like at Mowglis. I'm glad we have a howl.

NEILL BUTCHER





CLASSICAL MUSIC CLUB

In Classical Music Club you can listen to all kinds of different recordings by different composers. I like it very much. The counsellor in charge of Classical Music is Mrs. B.

BILLY HOWARD

BASIC RESCUE CLUB

Today I went to Basic Rescue Club. One of the requirements for white ribbon is to work on things like extension. The instructor, Mr. Chipper Smith said jokingly that we were crazy to come so early in the morning and swim in the cold water. I think this will be a very useful skill in my future.

ED REDONNET

THE WASP NEST

On Akelas trip up Bear Mountain we encountered a wasp nest. Myself and some of the others got stung by these wasps. Wayne King then put up a sign for the Den trail clearing party but I guess they didn't see the sign and they got stung also.

MARK FARRINGTON



TENNIS INDUSTRY

The tennis at Mowglis is pretty good and the teacher is good but the courts do need a little help. Playing Mr. Benson today was fun but I lost 6-3. At first I did not play too good but after a while I started to get warmed up. The tennis is good and I hope I will do fairly well on the ladder.

TOM COHEN

CHAPEL

The Mowglis Chapel is a very beautiful place. I think it is because all the trees are so tall that they touch the clouds. Whenever we are singing there the sound rings out across the lake so the whole world around us can hear.

TONIO PONVERT

OPENING CEREMONY

We had opening ceremony. We lined up and went up to campfire and all the counsellors talked about what all the industries are.

BILLY WALSH

COLORS

Yesterday at colors, Mr. Smith handed out the swimming cards and Mr. Wright gave out the riflery medals. It was fun. I got three medals, and the two boys who lowered the flag were two boys that got their Red, White and Blue Ribbon: Henry Bullitt and John Wise. They are lucky.

PHILIP PONVERT

A WEEKEND

Every Sunday we have a cookout. Yesterday we had Woodman's Day, and the Omnipotent Orangutangs came in third place. My costume for Costume night was Frito Bandito.

JIM COHEN

PURPLE RIBBON

Purple ribbon is a very nice industry because Mr. Chase is there to instruct you. Today we made bird feeders. It was fun.

COREY MULLIKEN

A CERTAIN DUTY

I like tennis duty because when it rains you don't have to do it. Then you can go out and watch all your friends get soaking wet.

CHIP THORNER



WOLF MOVIES

Monday night some people came to show wolf movies to camp Mowglis. The movies showed how a wolf has babies, how they grow up, and how they are tracked and killed. After the movies the people brought us some real live wolves and we all had a chance to look at them and pet them. It was the closest to a wolf I ever got. I had fun that night.

RICHARD FELLOWS

MOVIES

Every Friday or Saturday night we see movies. The movies we have seen so far are, "Viva Max" and "Bridge on the River Kwai." They were both fun to watch.

JEFF MAURER

MOWGLIS

Mowglis is a place where campers come every summer to have fun. I have fun at Mowglis doing things like swimming and rowboating. I especially enjoy playing tennis.

DAN WOOD

MOMENT OF SILENCE

Every night at campfire we have a moment of silence. It means that you have to sit quietly and listen to the birds and all the noises of the woods.

EBEN PUNDERSON

P.S. Also motor boats!

CAMP

Camp is a place where we have fun. Well, we like to swim and play and run.

After that we go to sleep.

Then we wake up and brush our teeth.

After that we go to eat — And start another day at Mowglis.

TONIO PONVERT

PALOMAR MINES

We went to the Palomar Mines. We had to walk a bit before we got there. I found some rocks. On the way back we saw some newt eggs.

GREG GOSS

CAMPING

Toomai climbed Mt. Chocorua and we camped out. Mr. Brown made some very good pancakes for our breakfast. The bus ride back was as much fun as the trip.

BRIAN WARWICK

ROCKET CLUB

At the rocket club we are making our rockets. Some people were painting them and some were not. Rockets are great!

TAD GREEN

BIRTHDAYS

Last Thursday (July 3) was Jim Harrison's birthday and the entire Baloo dorm got cake and ice cream!

FRANK BARNETT



TOOMAI



BALOO

AKELA



PANTHER



TRIPS

Mowglis trips in my opinion are a very important part of Mowglis tradition. Day trips go out on Thursdays to places like Cardigan, Mowglis Mountain, Oregon, Bear Mountain, etc. These trips are very nice and help continue the Mowglis tradition.

PETER GASSIRARO

A BALOO TRIP

Last Friday we climbed Mt. Dicki and Welch. It wasn't a long climb but most everyone wanted to rest. We went over the false summit and up to the real summit. Our counsellor, *Rick Bengtson*, led us over the summit and a little way down the other side. When we realized that we were going down, Mr. Bengtson took us in a so-called "shortcut," through the brush. We ended up going around in a circle around the summit, coming out where we had started. Then we just followed the path up to the summit.

DAVID BUCHANAN

A MOUNTAIN

We climbed a mountain. It was fun.

LOUIS HORAK

SOUP BOWL GLIDE

On Thursday Toomai went to Soup Bowl Glide. I ripped my bathing suit. The counsellors with us were Mr. Wright, Mr. Minich and Mr. McGwire.

BILL HOWARD

BEAR MOUNTAIN

Last Thursday Akela climbed Bear Mountain and Hobart Hill. On the way up Bear, many people were stung by deerflies. On the top of Bear we stopped and ate our lunch. After lunch we climbed down Bear and across Hobart Hill. From there we walked to the Hebron store and bought some popsicles. Then we played some fun games until we were picked up and driven back to camp.

ALVIN REIFF

GREEN RIBBON SOLO

I went on my solo last night. I thought that it was lots of fun. I wish I could do it again.

MARK FARRINGTON

MT. CROSBY

Toomai climbed Mt. Crosby. It was an easy mountain, but it was fun. We went to the false summit and had lunch. Then we were going to go over to the real summit, but decided not to. On the way back, we slipped a lot, but had fun.

GREG GOSS

THE TRIP

Up up the mountain,
Like water in a fountain.
When you reach the top,
The trip is not a flop.
Then you eat lunch,
Munch, munch, munch.

JIM GRAFF



MT. CHOCORUA

We went to Paugus mills. It was fun. There is a big sawdust pile there and we played king of the pile on it. The next day we climbed Mt. Chocorua. It is very high but we made it okay.

BILLY WALSH

MIZPAH HUT

On our gopher squad trip we stayed at Mizpah Hut for one night. It was a house (or at least it looked like a house). It had six or seven rooms where ten people slept in some rooms and six or seven slept in the others.

The food was great! We had fish with potatoes and a vegetable. It was really filling. Mizpah shelter is well worth the money spent on it.

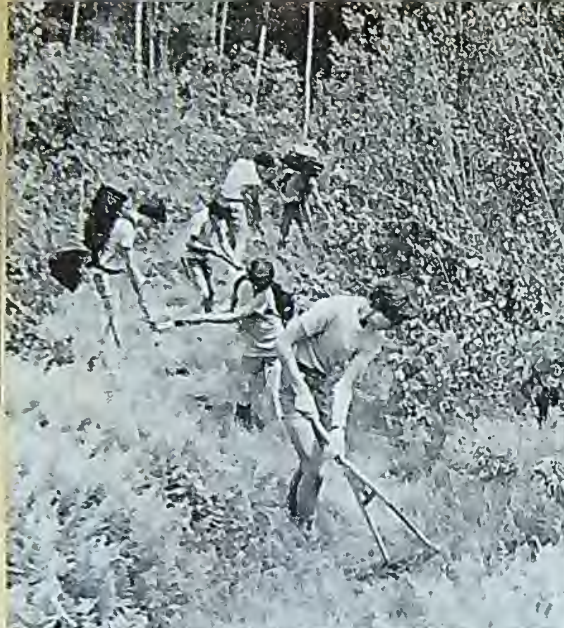
TOM COHEN

THE AKELA TRIP

On Monday Akela went to Sandwich Dome for a three day trip. The first day we just set up tents and explored the area. Then we ate, had a campfire, and went to bed. The second day we got up, ate, and then climbed Noon's Peak. We ate on the top of Noon's Peak. Then seven campers, of which I am included, climbed Jennings' Peak and Sandwich Dome. The top of Sandwich Dome was very buggy. Then we went back to the campsite and that evening Ed Redonet broke his thumb rolling down a hill in the sleeping bag. The next day we went back to camp.

ALVIN REIFF





TRAIL CLEARING

Last Thursday two denites, six or seven pantherites, and me, an akelite, went trail clearing. We cleaned trails up and down Hobart Hill and also some on Bear Mountain. We used tools called lively lads and hatchets also a machete and an axe. When we came back we were all very tired and we got to go swimming after dinner.

TONIO PONVERT

INNER CIRCLE

Last night we had Inner Circle ceremony. Sixteen boys made the Inner Circle. This happens when a boy gets four ribbons or more; then he can get in the Inner Circle. It's a lot of fun.

JIM THIBAUT

ROLL-A-BAG

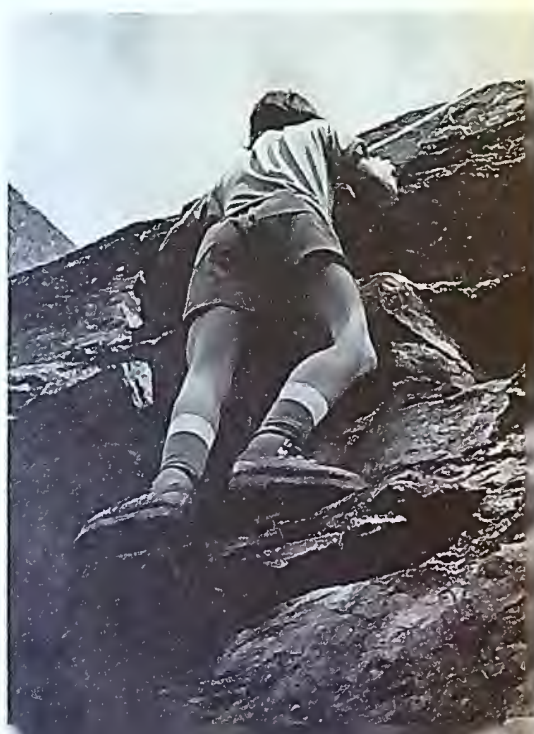
On our three day trip we invented a new game. We called this game "Roll-A-Bag." You play this game by getting into a sleeping bag and rolling down a hill.

GEOFF DELESSEPS

PURPLE RIBBON

Purple ribbon is really great! Mr. Chase is really nice and he teaches us a lot.

CHRIS LIPPINCOTT



JULY SNOWBALL FIGHT

When Panther II went to the Mahoosucs, we passed through Mahoosuc Notch. Mahoosuc Notch is a place between Mahoosuc Mt. and Fulling Mill Mt. In the notch it was very cold. When Mr. King found snow, we all had snow cones; then the fight started. Mr. King, without a shirt on, was constantly threatened. Finally we left with fine memories of a snowball fight in July.

PETER GASSIRARO

THE HOWL

On Thursday we climbed Mt. Chocorua. I thought that I was going to fall off the mountain but I didn't. We had lunch on the mountain also. The view on the mountain was great.

CHRIS LIPPINCOTT

BALOO'S TRIP

Baloo went on a trip to two mountains, Welch and Dicki. When we started out we got lost. Finally with the help of the older campers we found miles bridge. We climbed Welch and we thought that we had climbed Dicki so we climbed up Dicki 100. Mr. Bengtson said that we were at the top but we had a long way to go until we reached the top. When we came down we went swimming.

DOUGLAS MERRILL



CALEDONIA

You and your friend are kicking the soccer ball back and forth on Gray Brothers field and then you see a little black figure race across and steal the soccer ball. You start to run towards the figure and just as you're about to get the soccer ball Caledonia makes a sharp turn (so sharp that you can't make it and you go skidding into Gray Brothers fence). By now your friend is charging at the dog but Caledonia's quick reflexes evade the oncomer. After a few minutes of this chase both of you get tired and stop running. Realizing this, Caledonia picks up the soccer ball in her mouth and walks off victoriously.

ALVIN REIFF

DEN FAIR

Last Tuesday night we had a Den fair for evening program. We had candle squirting, shaving a balloon, tennis ball throw, dart throwing at balloons, nail pounding, sponge throwing, a haunted house, and many other things to try to earn prizes in. It was lots of fun.

RICHARD FELLOWS

A HOWL

Thursday, Akela went to Bear Mountain. Mr. King showed us many different plants. Many of these plants I had never heard of. This made for an interesting hike.

BILLY KING

HOT JELLO AT NIGHT

A few nights ago we were all in bed and Mr. Shelness and Mr. Marr brought hot orange jello through the dorms and gave everybody who wanted some two cups full. It was really good.

RICHARD FELLOWS

MOW-GLIS CLUB

I am in the Mow-Glis Club. The Club went to Plymouth this morning, and we sang in a Church. It was fun.

BILLY WALSH





1975 MT. WASHINGTON SQUAD



1975 GOPHER SQUAD

TRAIL CLEARING

This Thursday we went trail clearing up Bear Mountain. The trail was quite a mess when we began but we did a good job in clearing a nice fresh path. At the top we had a nice view. I liked it a lot and I hope to get the chance to do it again sometime.

RICHARD FELLOWS

COSTUMES

For the second year in a row I won Costume Night. Last year I was the Mars Monster that looked more like a dragon with antennas. This year I was the Jolly Green Giant to win it again.

NEILL BUTCHER



THE GOPHER SQUAD

This year, as in every Mowglis year, there was a Gopher Squad. But this year I was on it and that is why I am writing this. We (the Squad) started on the 30th of July. The group started on the Webster Cliffs Trail to the summit of Mt. Webster. After we ate lunch on the false summit, we went to the real summit, climbed over Mt. Jackson, and then went to Mizpah Hut. Mizpah was great, the food was excellent, the beds comfortable and the crew fabulous. When we left the Hut, we gave it a Mowglis cheer.

Then we were on the trail. First we climbed Clinton, then Eisenhower, on which I almost lost my hat, and Tom Cohen did lose his. Then we climbed Franklin and Monroe, and ate at the Lakes of the Clouds Hut. Then we climbed Mt. Washington and watched the Cog Railway. After that we went down the Jewell Trail to the Base Station and went back to camp a happy group.

AMOS LEVY

HOWL

On July fourth we had a counsellor hunt. Den won with 30 points and Akela came in second to last with minus 2 points. But I still had fun.

HENRY BULLITT

MY HOWL

On Thursday I went on a trail clearing trip. We went to Hobart Hill and Bear Mountain. We ate lunch at the power lines up the mountain. Leigh and I went to look for 4 corners. We found 4 corners and Leigh saw the remains of a trail. He went down the trail and I waited. Then out of the woods jumped a buck. I looked at him and he looked at me. I yelled for Leigh. The buck won the game.

ERIC ADELL

TIRED OUT

When Baloo went on a trip to Welch and Dicki we finally got to the top. Everybody was tired. Nobody wanted to climb Dicki. Finally we started to climb up Dicki. George Beavers was very tired, he said he couldn't take another step. We finally came down the mountain and went down under the bridge and went swimming.

TIM CLARK

SUNDAY OR CLUBS?

Today we had clubs. Sunday clubs are fun because you do lots of interesting things. Today I wasn't allowed to go to clubs because I am staying in the Lodge with a sore throat. I guess I will go to clubs next week.

NAT LINCOLN

WHAT HAPPENED WHEN WE WENT UP WELCH AND DICKI

We started out to find the base of the mountain but Mr. Bengtson went back and forth three times. Finally we got to the base of Welch. When we got to the top of Dicki (at least we thought it was the top of Dicki) Mr. Bengtson said the mountain beside it was Dicki. So we climbed it. George Beavers was disappointed when Mr. Bengtson went around the top of the mountain. Finally we got to the top of the mountain and ate our lunch there. When we finished going down the mountain we went swimming. After we went swimming we went back to camp.

DAVID GASSIRARO
AND
DONALD MERRILL

CHESS

This morning I went to the chess club. After about an hour of playing, just as the bugle blew, I got my opponent checkmated.

DAVID BUCHANAN

THE END OF CAMP

Are you happy or unhappy at the end of camp? I'm both. I'm unhappy to see the Denites leave because they have done a lot for the camp in the years they have been here. I am also happy because I can look forward to the upcoming summer when I'll make new friends and have lots more fun. Which are you? Happy or unhappy? Or Both?

HENRY BULLITT

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

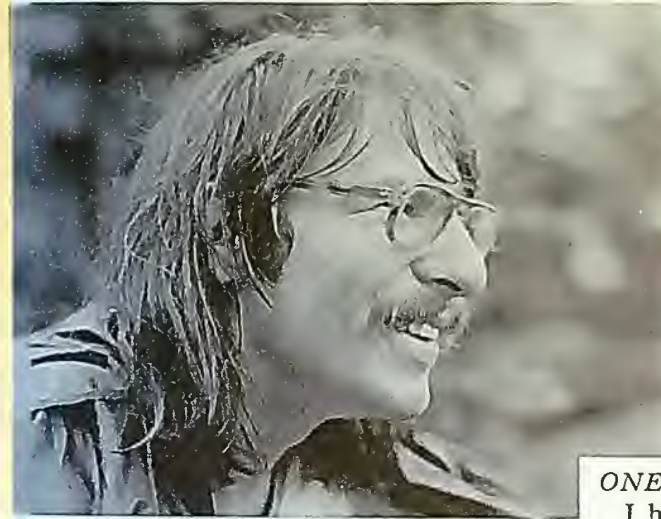
Today I played a match for the tennis tournament with Jim Cohen. The score was 6-3. I lost but I still had lots of fun. I think everyone should be in the tournament. It's lots of fun.

TONIO PONVERT

THE END OF CAMP

Next Saturday and Crew Week are before the last week of camp. All boys are working hard for ribbons. More and more are being announced, and everyone thinks, 'gee, the summer has been short.' I wish it could be longer.

JAMES GLEASON



ONE YEAR AT MOWGLIS

I have only been here for one year and I think I already have the spirit of Mowglis. Most of it occurred to me when Mr. Phil was reading the final story of *The Jungle Book*, where it tells of how Mowglis leaves the jungle. While Mr. Phil read the story, I was trying to relate the story to the Camp, and when he read about Mowglis leaving, I related it to the 1975 Den that is leaving now. This one year at Mowglis has probably been one of the best summers of my life. I thank Mr. Hart and Mr. Phil and the staff for a summer of enjoyment and lessons.

TOM COHEN

THE 1975 JR. STAFF



Mowglis Cub History, 1975



THE 1975 MOWGLIS STAFF

IN APPRECIATION

Mowglis is indebted to many alumni, parents and friends for their gifts each year to the School-of-the-Open. It is especially timely to speak of the boat recently donated to Mowglis by James Nuland, and transported to Mowglis by Mr. and Mrs. Rick Chandler. It is an inboard-outboard, and will serve the camp well, especially when trips to Belle and Cliff Islands are made.

The Merrill family and the family of John Stanley helped grace our dining tables with gifts of New Hampshire maple syrup, and fresh corn and fruit, respectively.

Dr. Conklin once more donated the Crew Shirts to Mowglis, which go to each boy on the Racing Crews. Many alumni contributed to refurbishing our crews oars, so that Waingunga now has four new sets.

The Lending Closet was set in order by Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. St. John, and Mrs. Adell.

Mr. Clyde H. (Mickey) Smith gave the camp a fine book, and his father, Clyde Smith, Sr. made a new sign for the top of Plymouth Mt. for our trail, and continues to make our trail signs in a top-notch way. . . . Many thanks to all who have made these contributions.

How can it possibly be the eighth week of camp! The summer has passed much too quickly. The writing of the Cub History marks one of the last duties performed by the Cub parents. Through the winter, we will look back with many happy memories of this summer. We will surely remember coming back from a day off and finding Peter Hoogenboom ducking his head underwater and making other progress with his swimming; we will always wonder whether Alejandro Olivares and Gonzalo Tejera learned more English than the other Cubs did Spanish. Fresh in our minds will be the superb swimming ability of Mike Smith. Brenton Snyder turned out to be one of the best hikers of the group. At the Rifle Range, Court Mulliken showed himself to be a fine marksman. Jim Brown will be remembered for the helping hand he gave the new boys during their first days at Mowglis. We will particularly remember Andrew Worm's even temper and friendly smile.

Camp life was much as it has been in years past: breakfast, duties, industry and lunch rounded out the morning, while the afternoon was spent relaxing for an hour after lunch, standing Inspection, and participating in another Industry and Riflery. Before dinner, the Cubs went to Baloo Cove for a 'soak'; while there, they were able to swim, build fantastic creations in the sand, or go rowing on the Lake. Evenings found the Cubs in many varied activities. Cub campfires included Mr. Popinchalk's talk on the care and correct use of knives, a discussion on weather forecasting by Mr. Perry Smith, and a demonstration of knot tying by the Cub Staff. In addition, evenings were spent singing, reading excerpts from the HOWL of years past, popping popcorn and roasting marshmallows. Often the Cubs joined the Pack in their evening programs also.

For the first two weeks of camp, all the Cubs were assigned to crafts and swimming, but then they were given the opportunity to choose their industries as the Pack does. Canoeing, swimming, tennis and archery proved to be the most popular pastimes.

The 1975 season will be remembered as a most active trip season for the Cubs. The mighty Cubs conquered Plymouth, Stinson, Bear, Chocorua and Cardigan mountains, and spent many contented hours swimming at Wellington Beach, Kimball, Welton and Franconia Falls. After paddling to Cliff Isle in one large war canoe, our camping ability was challenged by three days of rain; damp, but undaunted, we travelled to the Squam Lakes Science Center where we saw a working saw mill and learned a good deal about local wild life and birds of prey. Our last adventure, a paddle up the Cockermonth River, proved challenging because of low water in some places, and satisfying because of the ice cream treat at the Hebron general store!

Free moments in cubland were spent in the construction of elaborate army forts, sand castles, and water works in the sand boxes, frisbee tosses, softball, croquet, badminton, and — perhaps the most popular of all, — tetherball. Learning to walk on stilts became a favorite pastime and over half the group has mastered the art. During rainy weather, Kipling Hall was our center of activity, providing space for reading and quiet games in addition to dodge ball and ping pong matches.

Most Saturday afternoons were devoted to special events. Landsports Day included events on the Gray Brothers Field with the Pack as well as our own events on Cub Field. The next two Saturday afternoons were spent at the waterfront and Baloo Cove in Watersports Day I and II. Both days were climaxed with a greased watermelon scramble, and

consumption of the same at the finish. With elaborate preparation and great anticipation, the mighty Cubs awaited Costume Night. The theme of the evening was to be commercialism. By popular vote, the boys decided to produce a skit about S.T.P. oil treatment, complete with Andy Granitelli, gas station, and a sports car made from a Mowglis campfire bench. Needless to say, we were awarded first prize for our efforts!

During the last full week of camp, the boys made their own vanilla ice cream, in a hand cranked freezer lent to us by Mrs. Lincoln. It was great. One other highlight of the Cubs last week was Boys' Day in Cubland, — a day in which the boys become counselors, and counsellors become boys (even Mrs. Blanchard!). As expected, the Cubs had a great time ordering the Staff around during mealtime, duties, and inspection! The word of the day was "Chung."

And so, unbelievable though it seems, the final week-end is upon us. We will join the Pack for the closing ceremonies of Inner Circle, Candlelight Service, and Candleboats, and then we will go our separate ways home. Hopefully, each of us in Cubs will carry home with us our happy memories and some of that most important Mowglis Spirit. Cubs of 1975, We salute you!

MR. AND MRS. BLANCHARD



BLUEBERRIES

We climbed Bear Mt., got to the top, and had lunch. Then we picked blueberries and went down the mountain. We went hiking for 2 miles, went swimming, and then came back to camp.

JIM BROWN

CUBS ADVENTURE

We went to Kimball Falls. It was fun. We had Macaroni and Cheese for dinner.

CUBS 1975

STARTING THE DAY

I was the last one to get up this morning, and I went to breakfast. After that, I went to get things that I had lost, and found a frisbee. Then I went to play basketball and then went to lunch.

ALEJANDRO OLIVARES

CAMPFIRE

At the beginning of campfire when the fire is being lit, we have a moment of silence. Then we sit down and talk, and at the end we sing, "There's a Lake in the Mountains Gleaming," and then we leave.

MICHAEL SMITH



THE 1975 CUBS

CREW DAY

On Crew Day, the Red Crew won, but the Blue put up a good fight and a good race. After, we went and raised the Red Crew Oar.

COURT MULLIKEN

RIFLERY

Riflery is fun. You get to shoot and if you shoot well, you get a medal.

BRENTON SNYDER

A CUB TRIP

The day before yesterday the Cubs went on a trip, 3 days and two nights. Beside our campfire there was a river, but we didn't drink its water. We climbed a mountain that was very big.

GONZALO TEJERA

TRIPS

We went on a trip to Kimball Falls for an overnight. We went swimming. We had lunch and then went swimming again. We hiked back to camp and went swimming. We had dinner and then went to bed. In the morning we got up and ate breakfast.

JAMES BROWN

CREW DAY

Yesterday was Crew Day. First of all, in the morning, we had a parade up to breakfast, and in the afternoon we had the Race. The Red Crew won this year, and I hope it wins next year.

MICHAEL SMITH





CAMP

Camp is a place where you go to have fun and make new friends and to learn things and to get away from a lot of noise and traffic. That's what camp is all about.

MICHAEL SMITH

THE CUBS

We had Watersports Day. It was fun. We won it. We had sandcastles and also had swimming out to the Waingunga Flag.

ANDREW WORM

TRIPS

Trips are fun. Some trips are overnight trips and some are not. Mountain climbing trips are easy.

BRENTON SNYDER



RELAX

Relax is the worst part of the Mowglis day. You have to be on your bed and you can't talk at all. The Pack has inspection during relax to make sure that they are on their beds. They need inspection because they are very loud, we can even hear them in cub land.

JAMES BROWN

HOWL

We climbed Mt. Plymouth today in the afternoon. Two days later we climbed Mt. Stinson.

COURTLAND MULLIKEN

WATERSPORTS

Yesterday was Watersports Day. The watermelon scramble was fun, and the watermelon tasted delicious.

PETER HOOGENBOOM

RIFLERY

The other day we had riflery and I asked Mr. Wright for a certain rifle but he gave me another one instead. I didn't qualify because the sling didn't fit me. It started to rain anyway. So Mr. Wright showed us some guns and one of them was made in 1904. Well, after that we went back to the dorm.

MICHAEL SMITH



BEAR MT.

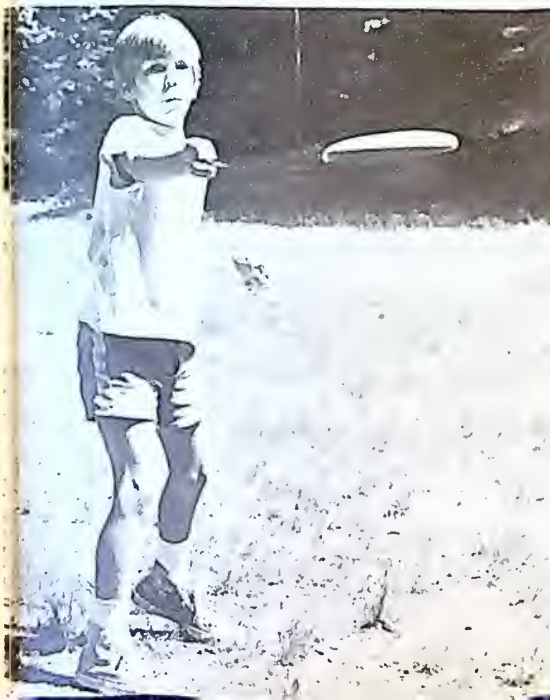
We went to Bear Mountain. It was fun. We went to Wellington Beach and it was fun. We went in the car with the radio!

ANDREW WORM

COSTUME NIGHT

Costume Night is fun. Most of the dorms have skits. Some have separate costumes. It's really fun.

PETER HOOGENBOOM



TRIPS

We went to Plymouth Mountain. It was fun going up but coming down I fell.

JAMES BROWN

CREW DAY

Crew Day is fun. The Red Crew won; but I wish Blue could have won so they would be happy.

PETER HOOGENBOOM





Many days have passed behind us,
 Filled with work and fun and play.
 When we've learned to know each
 other,
 And to follow in Thy way.
 Thou hast sheltered us from danger,
 Kept us safely from all ill.
 For the time that lies before us,
 Lord, we seek Thy blessing still.

*from the Mowglis
 Candlelight Hymn*

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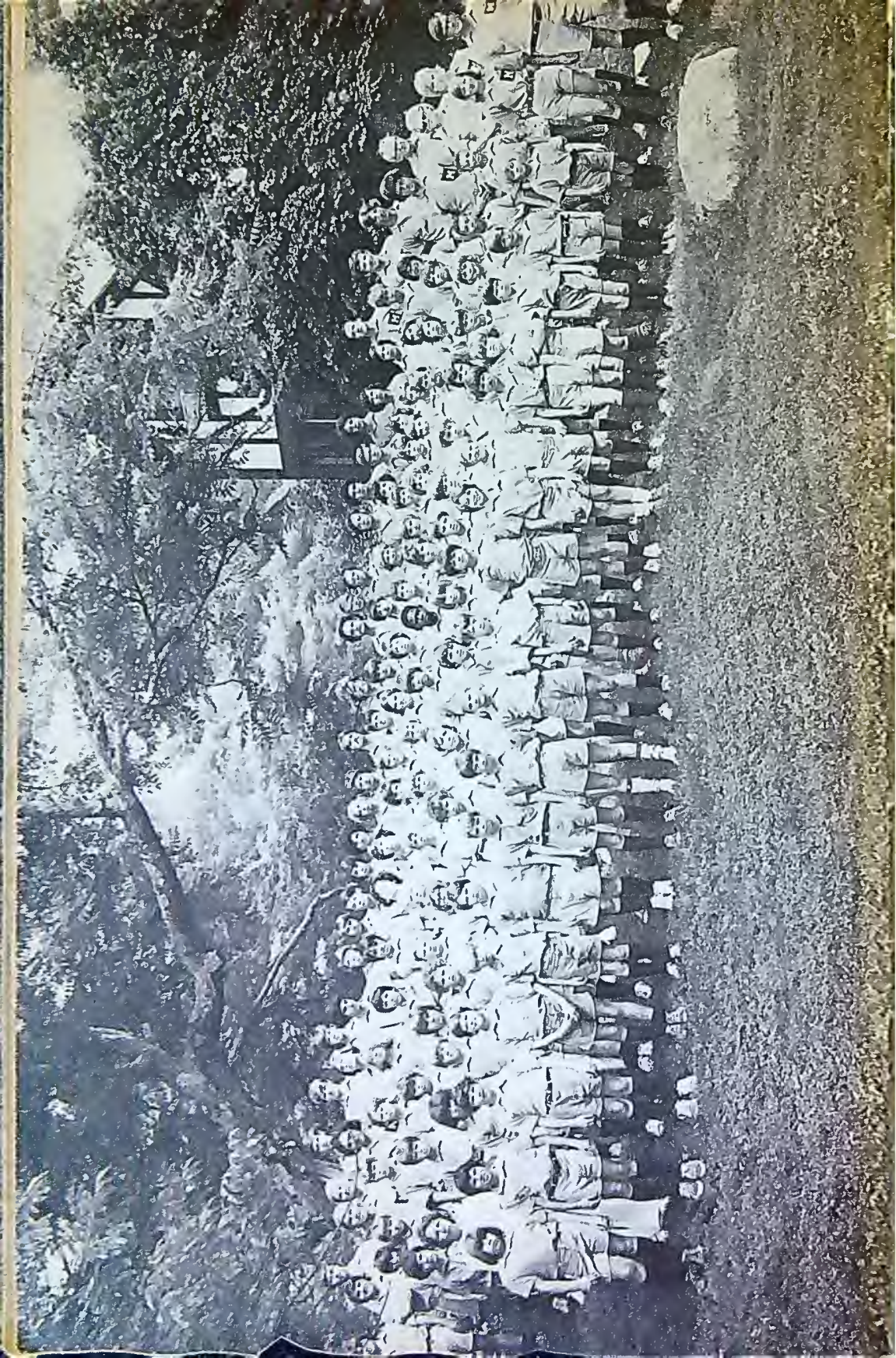
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