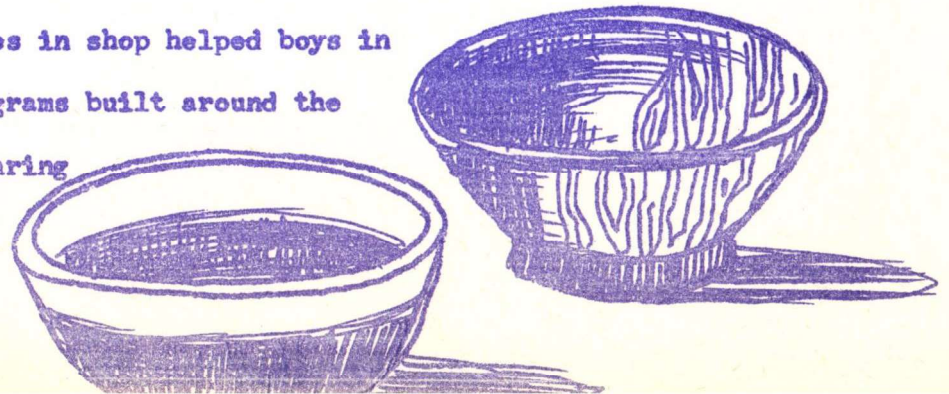


# CRAFTS

Crafts is one of the most popular programs of Camp Waupaca. The shop always has/ and will always continue to improve its program. This summer with the wide range of equipment and supplies, an interesting and meaningful program was organized for boys and provisions were made for individual differences by having campers progress at their own rate in their fields of interest. The projects for the youngest campers were chosen because of their popularity. The major project for the youngest campers consisted of five carefully painted pinewood parts which, when assembled, made up an airplane with a stand. Projects beyond the first for the younger camper were: dog bookends, an Indian head, and a helicopter.

The most popular projects for the older campers were: bowls and ash trays. There were also beautiful woodturning projects by the lathe, our new equipment. Other projects completed in the shop were leather belts, wallets, key cases, letter holders, lamps, golden sticks, and clay articles.

Needless to say, this wide range of courses in shop helped boys in camp, provided for exploration, encouraged programs built around the needs of the individual, directed boys in preparing for their life's work, and provided a more interesting and challenging learning climate.



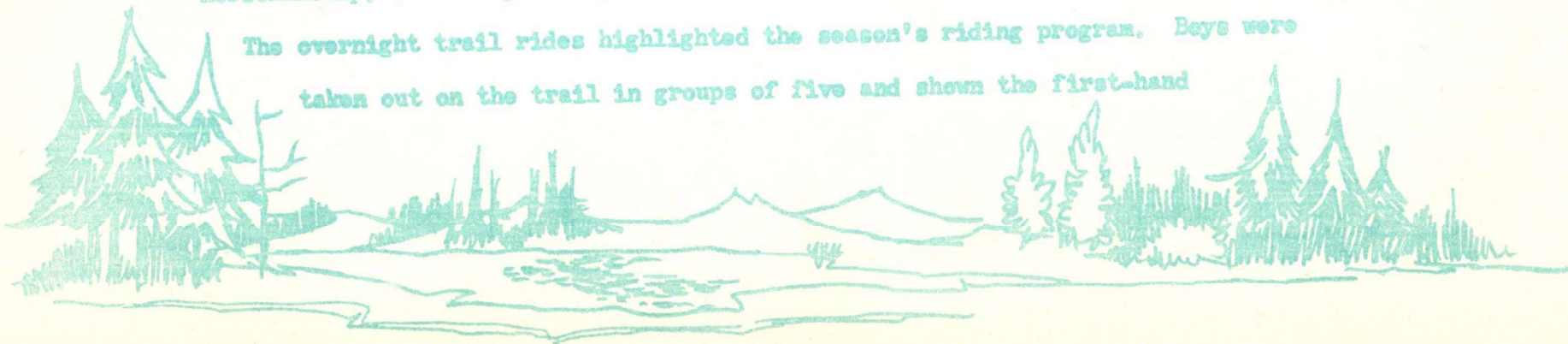


Again this year, the riding program at camp used the facilities at W-Bar-C Riding Stables. Riding classes were offered every day, fourth hour, and again in the evening on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Because of boys' different ages and abilities, the class was split up into walking and galloping groups depending on each boys ability to handle a horse. These groups then went out on the trail

# HORSE BACK RIDING

where the boys were taught how to handle and enjoy a horse on the trail. Besides learning the basics of riding the trail horse, as well as general knowledge of horsemanship, such as grooming, hoof care, and terms used in and around the stable.

The overnight trail rides highlighted the season's riding program. Boys were taken out on the trail in groups of five and shown the first-hand



life of a cowboy. Depending again on ability, each boy had a chance to care for his horse; his individual feeding and the individual grooming and putting on the saddle and bridle, and, of course, riding. Companionship of horses and boys together with fresh outdoor living, made the overnight trail rides a success and a good end to the riding program.

# NATURE

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Yep! It was a real great year at our nature center. Just to remind you of all the fun we had, we have made a complete listing for you. As winter begins to sneak in, our nature center will ready itself for the long sleep until summer comes again to Waupaca.

We are already beginning to make BIG PLANS FOR 1970 where the sun always shines in Camp Waupaca. They include the following:

Cerral for baby goat, land and deer

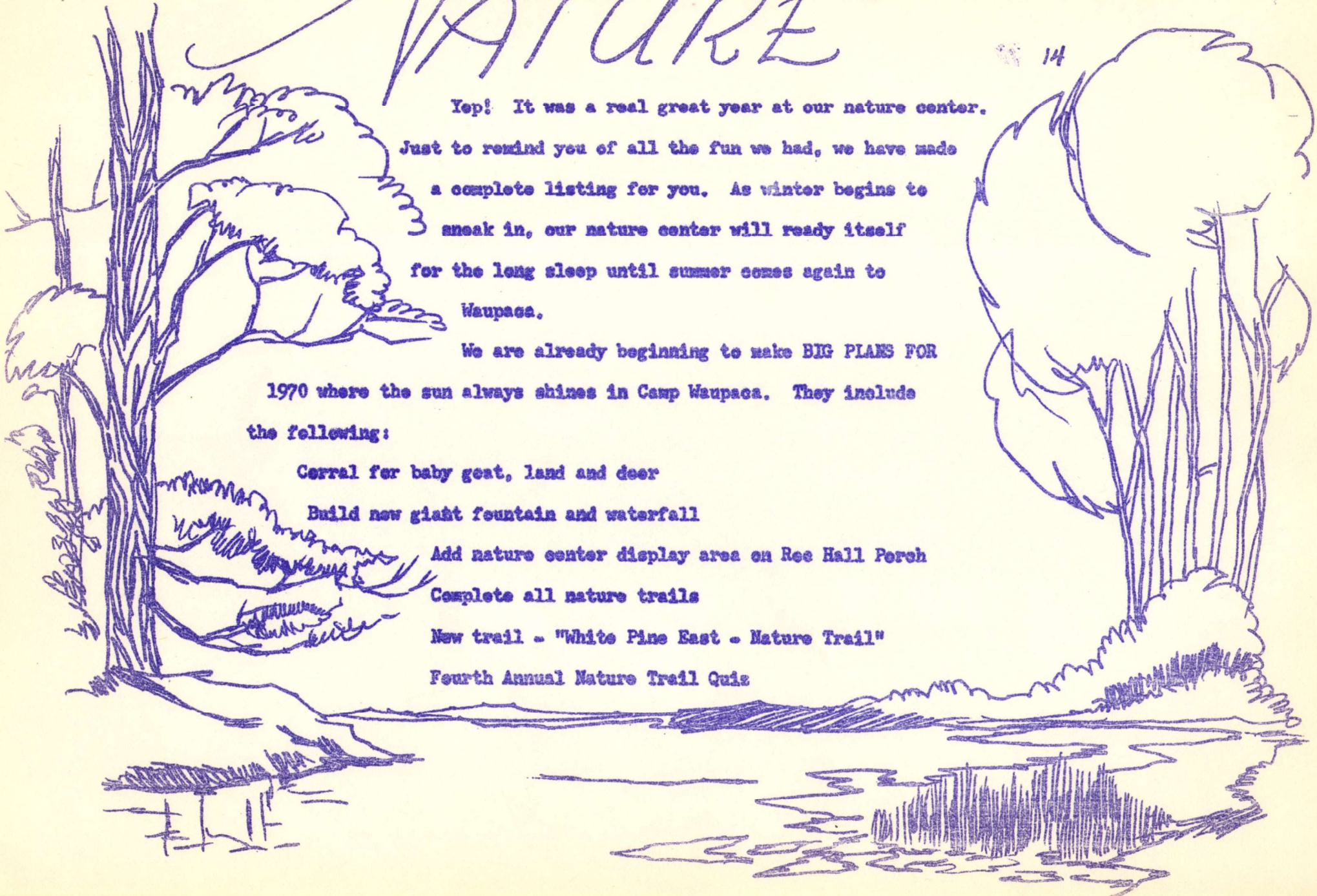
Build new giant fountain and waterfall

Add nature center display area on Ree Hall Porch

Complete all nature trails

New trail - "White Pine East - Nature Trail"

Fourth Annual Nature Trail Quiz



"SIDE OF THE HILL" NATURE CENTER, 1969

ANIMALS IN OUR NATURE CENTER:

Large bullheads (catfish)	Rabbits (Rastus and Sugarplum)
Baby bullheads	Watusi (the lamb turned sheep)
Rock bass	Chipmunks
Bluegill	Gophers
Minnows	House (from lid at White Pine Trail)
Sand Snake (laid six eggs)	"Allergy" - the brown-eyed cat from who knows where

Fox snakes (laid two dozen eggs)

PIONEERING PROJECTS

Garter snakes

Scarecrow

Water snake

Fishing rods

Bullfrogs

"Great Wilderness Trail"

Snapping turtle

"White Pine Trail" (new for '69)

Painted turtles

"Water's Edge Nature Trail"

Mask turtle

Large snake cage

Baby Salamanders

Rebuilding our ponds and river

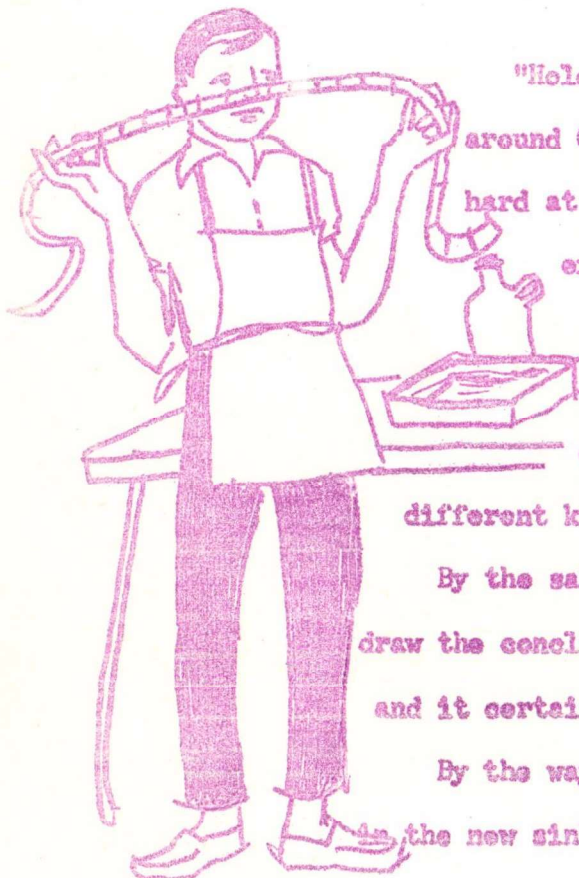
Ant colony

Re-created gate to "Water's Edge Nature Trail"

Tropical fish

New Nature Center Sign

# PHOTOGRAPHY



"Hold the action, I want a picture" was a familiar line which was heard around Camp Waupaca this summer. Of course, it was the photography students hard at work trying to take unusual shots which they might then have the experience of developing.

Paul taught his classes how to make photograms, how to develop film, how to make prints from the developed film, how to make double exposures that would give a wierd-locking effect, how to mix the different kinds of chemicals, and how (or should I say now not) to use the cameras.

By the sale of film and related articles from the canteen, one would have to draw the conclusion that photography was one of the many favorites this summer, and it certainly was a success!

By the way, thanks to the administration for the new dark room and for putting in the new sink.

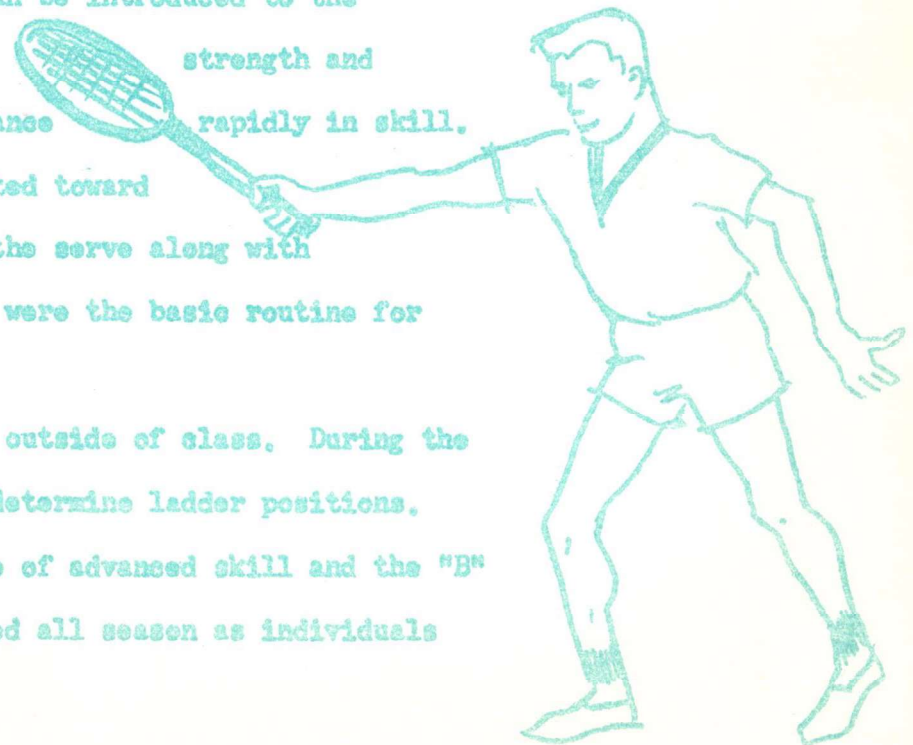
# TENNIS



The tennis program has been concentrated in the areas of classes and the ladder. Instruction has been concentrated on the basic forehand and the basic backhand strokes. The great deal of hand-eye coordination makes tennis extremely difficult, especially for the younger boys to master these two strokes. Limited court space and the fact that boys have only one and a half classes a week adds to the difficulty. We hope that the campers can be introduced to the fundamentals of the game so that as their strength and coordination increase they will be able to advance rapidly in skill.

With the elder boys instruction was directed toward refining backcourt play. Some instruction in the serve along with various drills to increase control of the ball were the basic routine for the advanced classes.

The ladder was the most important program outside of class. During the first week of camp some matches were setup to determine ladder positions. Two ladders were established, the "A" for those of advanced skill and the "B" for the intermediate group. Matches were played all season as individuals moved up and down the ladder.



# GOLF

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This summer's golf program placed a great deal of emphasis on tournament play. This helped to encourage a more avid participation on the part of the camper, for it added an impetuous desire to improve while learning in class. This year's enrollment was unparalleled in past years. The added incentive of competition for the best position on the junior and the senior ladder encouraged more free time play as well as more intense competition in a sport that had been used as a recreation. The initial contest was a "best-ball", single elimination doubles tournament. In a heated final match senior S. Perlew and junior R. Hollander came out on top. The fifth week tournament was a three-point single elimination team match involving both a junior and senior singles match as well as a combined doubles match. The winning team was that of E. Goldberg, D. Karlin, B. Robbins, and J. Lavin. A nine hole, two division singles tournament was played on the sixth Sunday and was highlighted by the excellent play of senior winner H. Jesser and junior, D. Karlin (who shot a 32, that's 9 under par for the juniors). The final competition of the summer is the ladder finals. The second four weeks saw the institution of a new organization of golf classes. This enabled us to bring those who were most interested in playing golf together, those

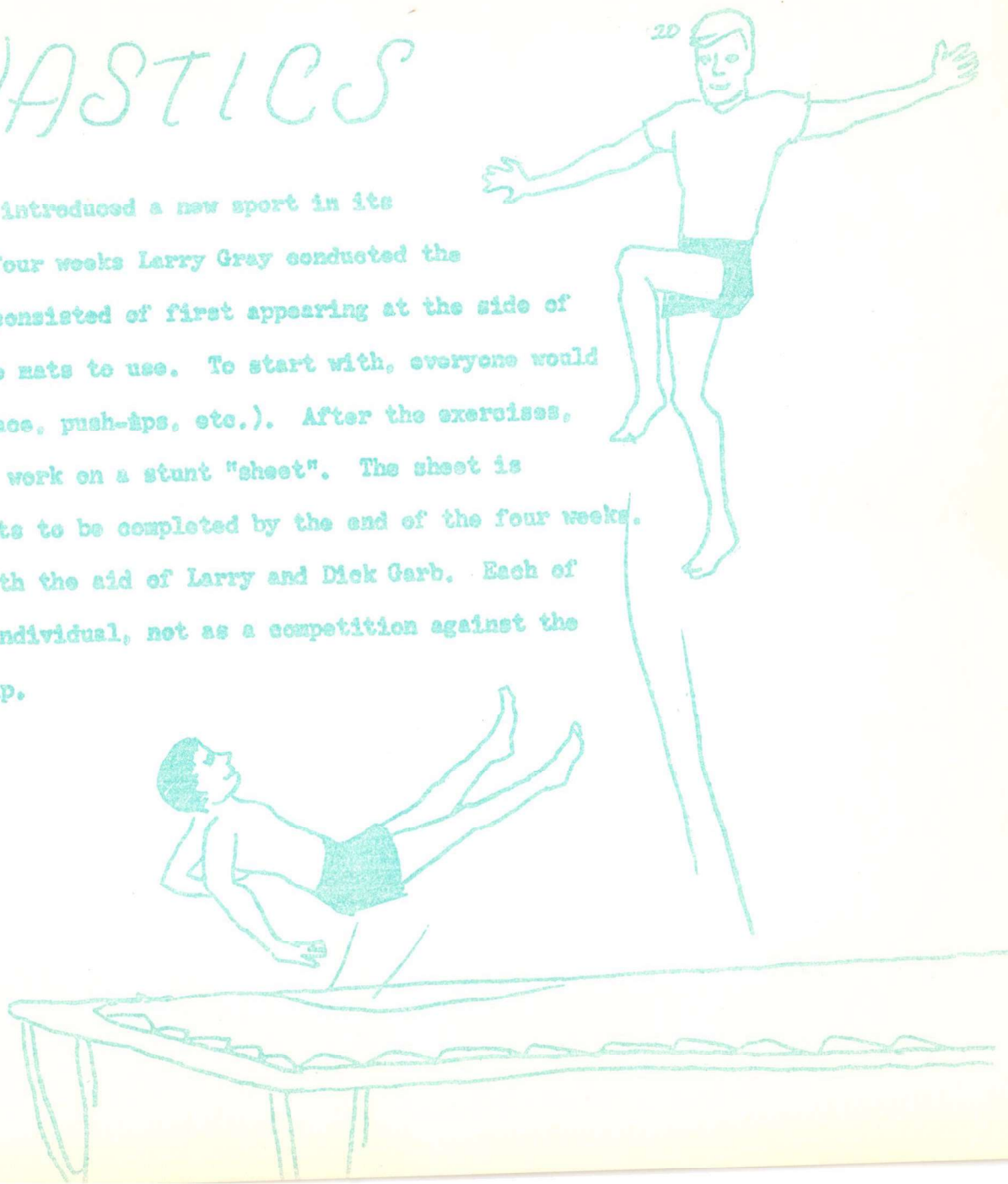




interested in learning together, and focus instruction on those who desired it. Although the division of classes meant that the beginners did not have the advantage of playing with more experienced players the classes proved to be satisfying to the needs of most of the campers. The more advanced players were not burdened with fundamentals; the beginners were not bombarded with the intricacies of advanced play.

# GYMNASTICS

This year Camp Waupaea introduced a new sport in its class program. The second four weeks Larry Gray conducted the gymnastic class. The class consisted of first appearing at the side of the Rec Hall where there are mats to use. To start with, everyone would do exercises (running in place, push-ups, etc.). After the exercises, one would continue or start work on a stunt "sheet". The sheet is comprised of a list of stunts to be completed by the end of the four weeks. This can be accomplished with the aid of Larry and Dick Garb. Each of the boys is working as an individual, not as a competition against the others in his class or group.



# WRESTLING 21

Wrestling can be fun and worthwhile sport if a boy works hard at it. As he learns new wrestling holds, he also builds up his endurance and his muscles. To be a good wrestler, a boy must work and want to learn because there is a lot of hard work involved. First he must become acquainted with the basic moves and then he must practice until these come naturally. When a boy is wrestling, he should not have to think about any of the basic moves. They should come like reflex actions. After he has learned the basics he moves on to the more complex and counter-moves. To be a good wrestler, a boy should know how to break any hold, or counteract any force that is applied on him. Four or even eight weeks is enough time for a boy to become proficient in all he takes up. Most of the boys did real well! The highpoint of the wrestling season was the tournament where some real good wrestling was displayed. The best match was between S. Perlow and K. Robbins. Both of the boys demonstrated their knowledge of both holds and counterholds.

