

CLASSES



Waterfront

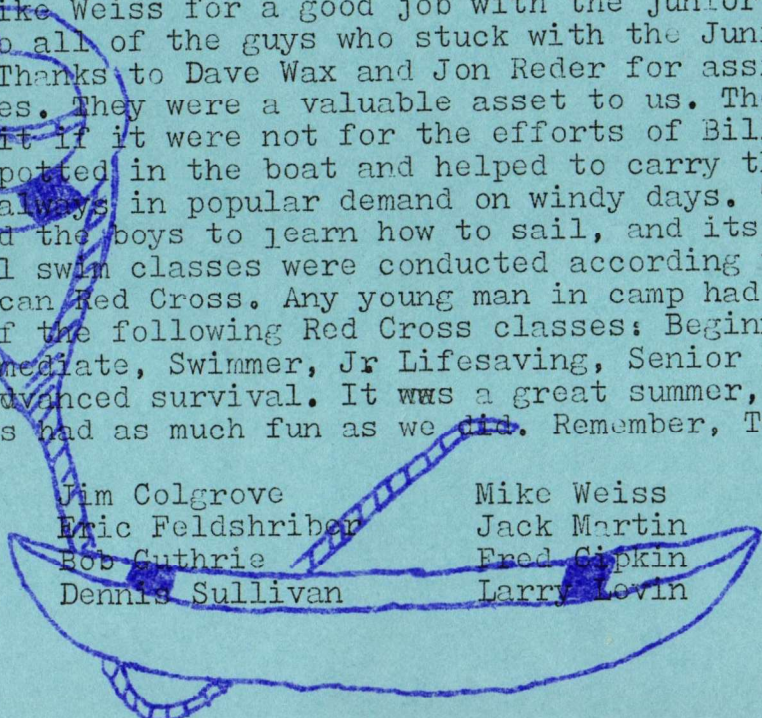
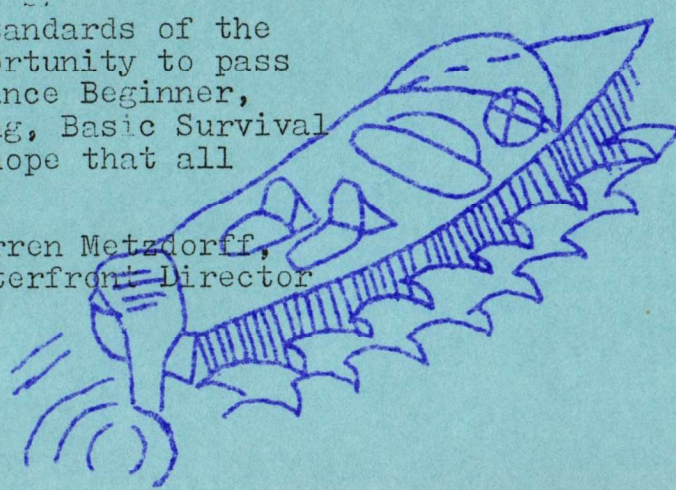
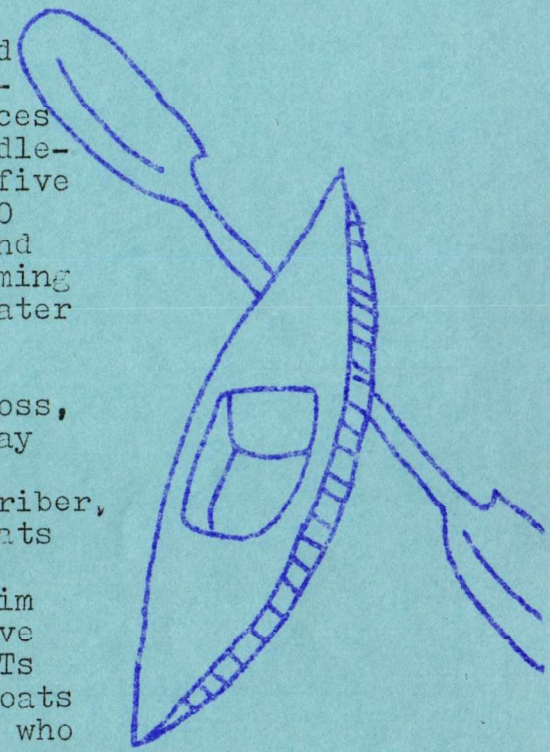
It was a super summer filled with clear blue skys, balmy breezes, and of course, beautiful Lake Stratton. Everyone enjoyed using the small-craft from the most fully equipped waterfront in the world. The choices included 12 Playaks, 10 rowboats, 8 canoes, 2 sailboats, and one paddle-boat. In addition there were two ski-boats pulling skiers four and five periods a day, one of which was a new 15' Starcraft with a Johnson 70 horsepower. Thanks to the hard work and dedication of the swimming and skiing instructors, many boys made significant changes in their swimming and skiing abilities. Nice going Larry Gordon! He swam in the deep water for the first time without any swimming devices. The following boys worked real hard in ski-classes and showed alot of progreee: Charlie lissner, Jon Adler, Gary Krimstein, Tommy DeKoven, Marc Laer, Paul Ross, Jon Schulman, Andy Verb, Greg Greenstein, Steve Lasin, Dan Kramer, Jay Deutsch, Dave Weinstein, Mike Roskin, Alan Weiss, Steve Kerner, and Charles Schwartz to name a few. Thanks to Jim Colgrove, Eric Feldschrber, and Mike Weiss for a good job with the junior life-saving classes. Hats off to all of the guys who stuck with the Junior Life classes to the end. Thanks to Dave Wax and Jon Reder for assisting the afternoon swim classes. They were a valuable asset to us. The ski-dock would not have made it if it were not for the efforts of Bill Pochis and all the CITs who spotted in the boat and helped to carry the gas cans. Both sailboats were always in popular demand on windy days. Thanks to all the staff who helped the boys to learn how to sail, and its art.

All swim classes were conducted according to the standards of the American Red Cross. Any young man in camp had the opportunity to pass any of the following Red Cross classes: Beginner, Advance Beginner, Intermediate, Swimmer, Jr Lifesaving, Senior Lifesaving, Basic Survival and advanced survival. It was a great summer, and we hope that all campers had as much fun as we did. Remember, Think Wet!

Jim Colgrove
Eric Feldshriber
Bob Guthrie
Dennis Sullivan

Mike Weiss
Jack Martin
Fred Gipkin
Larry Levin

Warren Metzlorff,
Waterfront Director



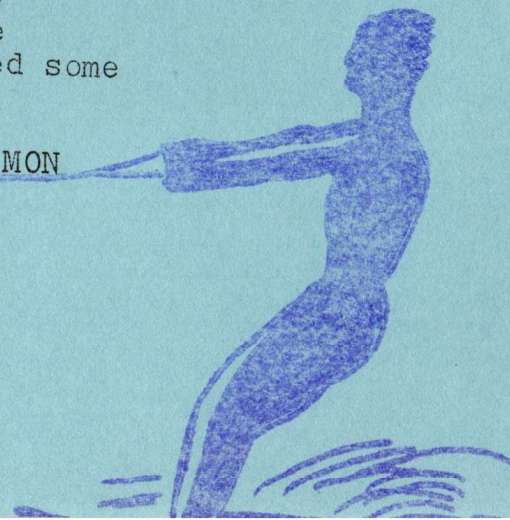
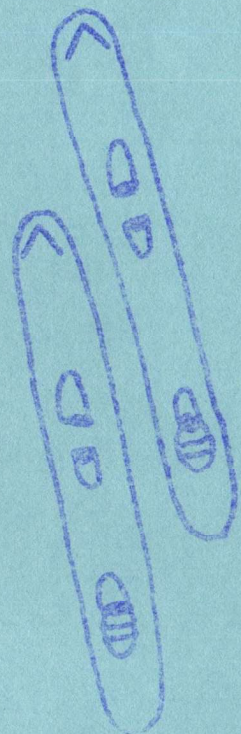
Waterskiing

Since WATER-SKIING is the most popular class at camp, things down at the ski-dock can be a little hectic at times. It seems that our first two weeks of both the first and second four weeks were the most satisfying to us. Our main objective was to orientate everyone to our water-front system and to try and get everyone up on two skis. It seems we were pretty successful because everyone by the end got up on two skis while others such as Charlie Cole, Phil Haag, Sam Rosenwasser, and Glen Spear all learned to ski slalom.


One of the other great enjoyments we had was to see the younger campers learn to ski. Campers like Jeff Risman, Jon (punk) Schulman, Derek Frigo, and Phil Seiden all turned out to be pretty good skiers in a short amount of time. Larry Stern and Steve Shyman almost learned to ski barefoot, but time was not on our side.

Our ski trips were alot of fun and gave campers who were serious about skiing more time to practice, and the camp-outs at nights really added to the enjoyment of the trip. On parents day, all the campers that wished to "show off" to their parents were able to, and really demonstrated what they had accomplished throught the summer. In general, we had a great summer and enjoyed some of the spectacular wipe outs as much as the skiing!

RICK PASSMAN & KAL LARSON & JAY SIMON



Tennis




TENNIS instruction at Camp Waupaca this year, provided the novice player with unlimited opportunities to develop an excellent tennis foundation. It also allowed the more seasoned player to improve his performance level. Instructors Dieter Schmidt and Joel Jamon placed a great deal of emphasis upon the development of correct form and technique as applied to the execution of backhand, forehand, and service. Instruction was provided largely in group lessons, but individualized instruction was provided in many cases.

Practice and theory turned into hard core reality during the Waupaca Class A & B Doubles Tournaments held during the 3rd week of camp. The class B tourney composed of 29 teams was copped by Gary Silbar and Mary Behn. They defeated Joe Koehler and Stu Ross 10-5 in the finals. Silbar-Behn defeated Sam Rosenwasser and Scott Weinstein to reach the championship match while Koehler-Ross defeated Gassle-Vic Shyman to gain their berth. Craig Bernfield and Steve Alex emerged as easy winners in the Class A tournament defeating Dave Wax and Jon Reder in the finals

10-1. Alex and Bernfield previously defeated Steve Shyman and Andy Maybrook during semi-final play, 6-2. While the score reflects at most a mediocre match, it fails to reflect the superb efforts of Andy Maybrook during that match. Maybrook, an eleven year old, demonstrated nearly flawless tennis in a losing match. Andy is a number one player for his age group according to a Chicago-based tennis ladder. Other campers that displayed enthusiasm during the eight weeks are: Gary Rosengarten, Mike Hollowbow, Rob Gurolnick, Larry Stern, Mark Rosenblatt, Charles Cole, Mark Weber, Andy Nathan, Mitch Whitefield and Neil Reisman.

DIETER SCHMIDT & JOEL JAMAN



Golf

GOLF was especially popular this year because it is relaxing and it doesn't involve the fierce competition that accompanies most other sports at camp. Because of this, many campers made new friends while playing golf. I think that learning to play golf later on in life is good also. One can use it to break the monotony between business and pleasure. Some campers truly did find golf relaxing this summer and found it a pleasant change in some of the other rigorous activities at camp.

The first two meetings were spent in shooting balls out and checking swings. Then campers proceeded to regular play. I gave individualized help to those who asked for it.

Many campers enjoyed having putting contests and had fun trying to beat the counsellors.

Special mentions go to Joe Koehler who was very helpful in assisting golf who also showed much improvement.

Mitch Whitefield showed good sportsmanship and was a very good golfer. Kevin Turner gave me some

some assistance and with much practice ended the summer with a natural golf swing. Chris

Clotiaux's assistance the first four weeks was super helpful. Mark Weber is a dedicated

golfer and as a result, improved very much. He not only played a good game, but also created

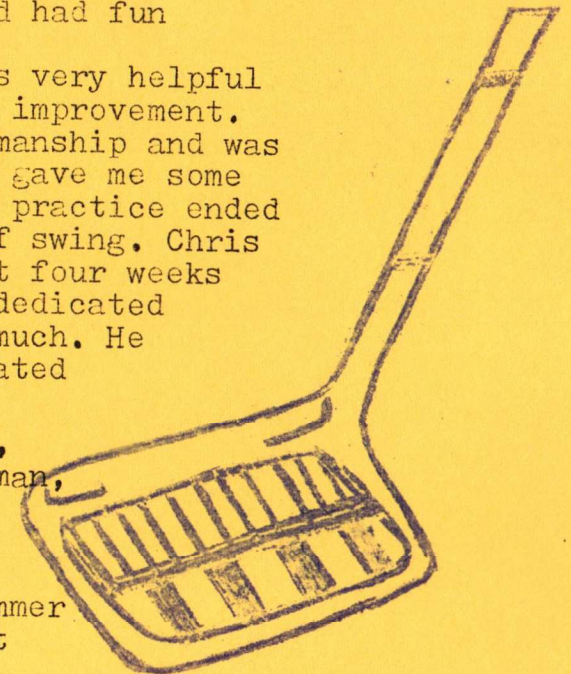
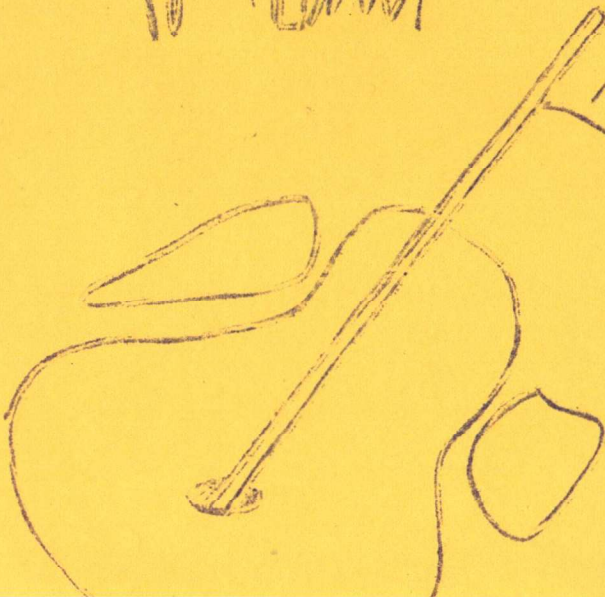
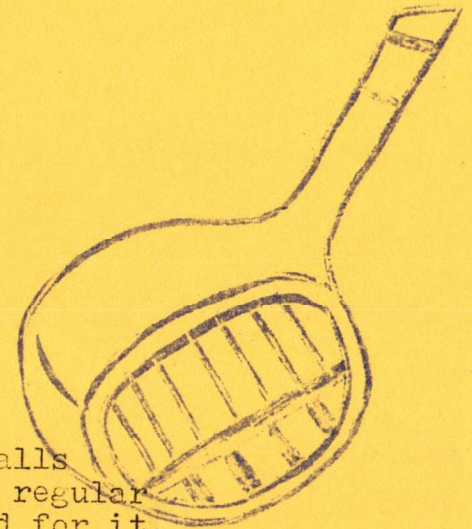
a warm relaxing atmosphere on the course.

Other good golfers included Phil Goldberg, Mike Rosenblatt, Neil Reisman, Dave Saltzman, Andy Sirota, Jon Mintz, Mark Rosenblatt.

Hole in one club members include Alan D. Singer, Dieter Schmidt and Paul Hoffman.

All in all, I found teaching golf this summer exciting and am looking forward to a great season next year.

SCOTT HANSON

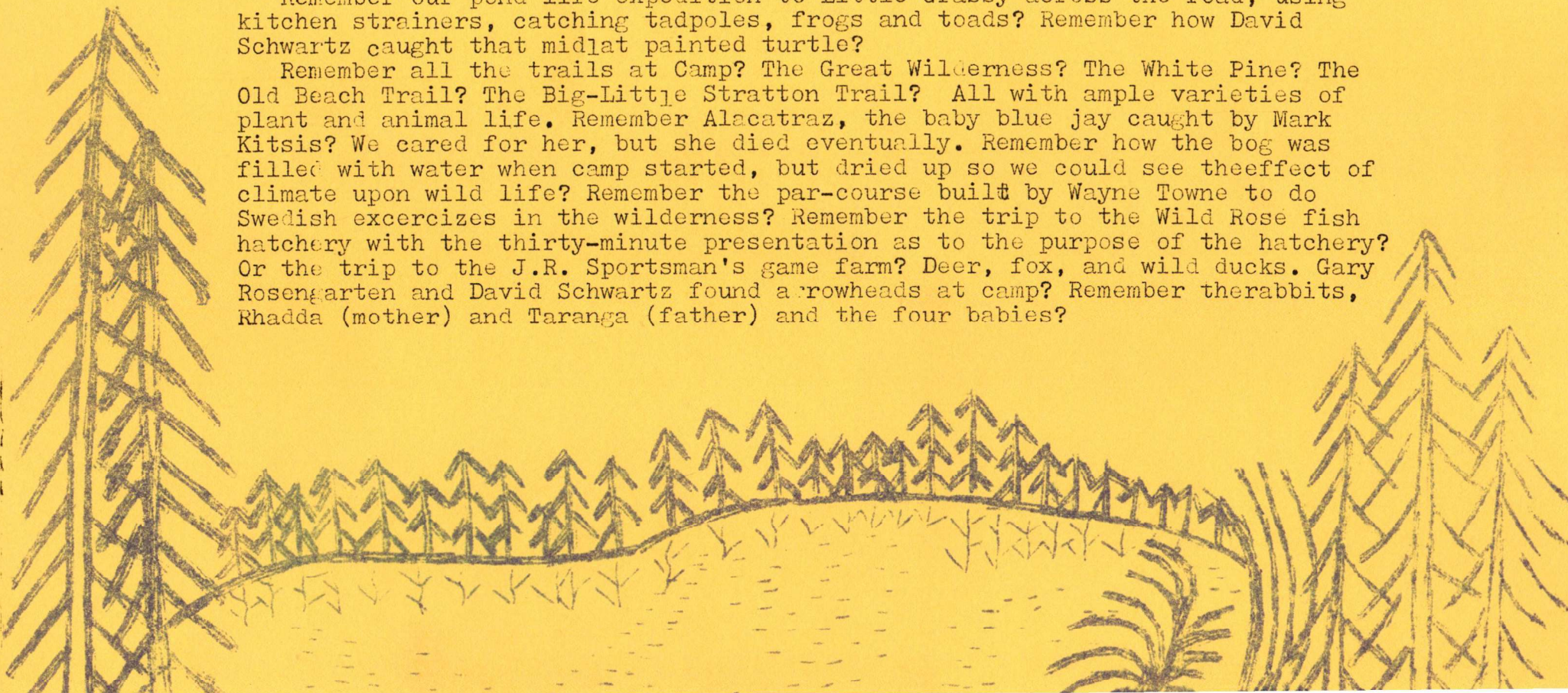


Nature

If you've lived in the city all your life, then you've probably missed some of the great wonders of nature as seen in a natural environment. The wonder of delicate flowers poking their heads around rocks, snakes and squirrels scurrying about, the delight of rounding a curve and finding a bush of fresh, wild raspberries, ripe for the picking, the peaceful, overpowering quiet amongst the great trees, and seeing birds singing out in proclamation of their own territory. This is nature at Camp Waupaca, and has aroused great enthusiasm within campers for the eight weeks.

Remember our pond life expedition to Little Grassy across the road, using kitchen strainers, catching tadpoles, frogs and toads? Remember how David Schwartz caught that midlat painted turtle?

Remember all the trails at Camp? The Great Wilderness? The White Pine? The Old Beach Trail? The Big-Little Stratton Trail? All with ample varieties of plant and animal life. Remember Alacataz, the baby blue jay caught by Mark Kitsis? We cared for her, but she died eventually. Remember how the bog was filled with water when camp started, but dried up so we could see the effect of climate upon wild life? Remember the par-course built by Wayne Towne to do Swedish exercises in the wilderness? Remember the trip to the Wild Rose fish hatchery with the thirty-minute presentation as to the purpose of the hatchery? Or the trip to the J.R. Sportsman's game farm? Deer, fox, and wild ducks. Gary Rosengarten and David Schwartz found arrowheads at camp? Remember the rabbits, Rhadda (mother) and Taranga (father) and the four babies?



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We had aquariums with minnow eggs; and two grey grass snakes, and our female laid eggs; a yellow bellied catfish and her young, a terrarium with toads, turtles, and plants; a skeleton of a deer which we found at the side of Stratton road; crayfish we caught at the side of the Crystal River; Johnny Darters, gerbils, schrews, and red and black ant farms.

Remember the Nature Mini-Trail Quiz outside the office for those that didn't want to take a long walk? The questions were changed twice a week during the summer. The Garden of Weedin' was started last year by Bob Mowen. This year we planted alot of flowers and next year perhaps we'll plant a tomato or two. Remember fishing from the nature pier and putting the fish back as soon as they were caught? Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday 2nd class build a scare-crow which was placed by the Garden of Weedin' to protect the flowers. Fourth hour class made leaf-prints in photography.

Glen Spear, Robert DuBoe, and Mike Denenberg have shown great enthusiasm for nature this year and have moved up the ladder to become nature assistants. Thanks from the ghost of K.R. Andy Dorffman guessed the new addition to the nature center and won a canteen.

As this season ends I look forward to next year already, so keep your eye out for unusual things to bring to camp next summer, keep the nature spirit, and I'll see ya next year.

KENNY ROBBINS

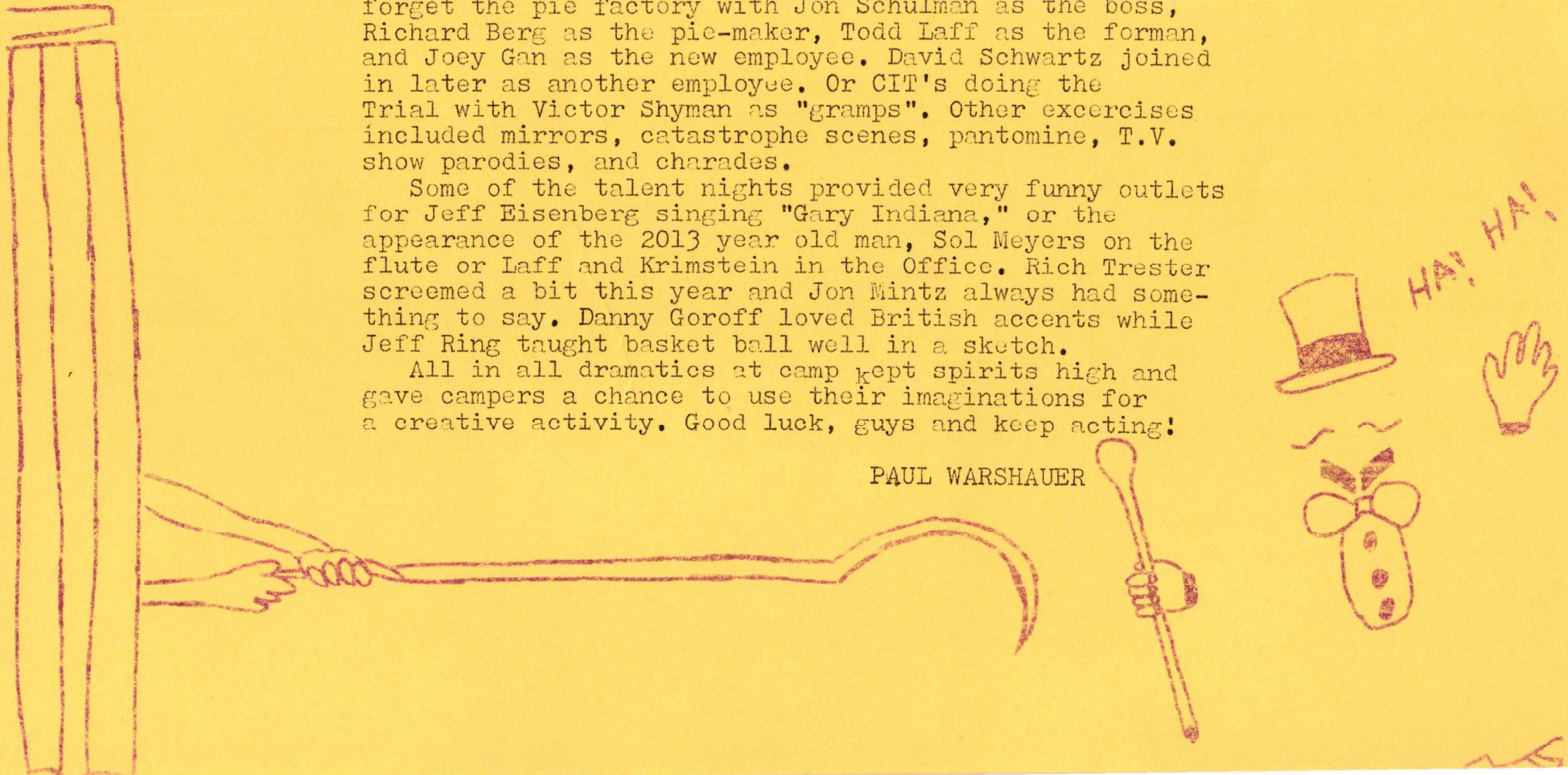
Dramatics

Improvisation was the name of the game this year in Dramatics. Most of the class time was spent in preparation and execution of simple improvisations culminating with more complex improvisations of six people. Enrollment grew during the eight weeks and many boys did at least 20 improvisations each four weeks and learned about stage presence and continuity of action. Who can forget the pie factory with Jon Schulman as the boss, Richard Berg as the pie-maker, Todd Laff as the forman, and Joey Gan as the new employee. David Schwartz joined in later as another employee. Or CIT's doing the Trial with Victor Shyman as "gramps". Other exercises included mirrors, catastrophe scenes, pantomime, T.V. show parodies, and charades.

Some of the talent nights provided very funny outlets for Jeff Eisenberg singing "Gary Indiana," or the appearance of the 2013 year old man, Sol Meyers on the flute or Laff and Krimstein in the Office. Rich Trester screamed a bit this year and Jon Mintz always had something to say. Danny Goroff loved British accents while Jeff Ring taught basket ball well in a sketch.

All in all dramatics at camp kept spirits high and gave campers a chance to use their imaginations for a creative activity. Good luck, guys and keep acting!

PAUL WARSHAUER



Archery

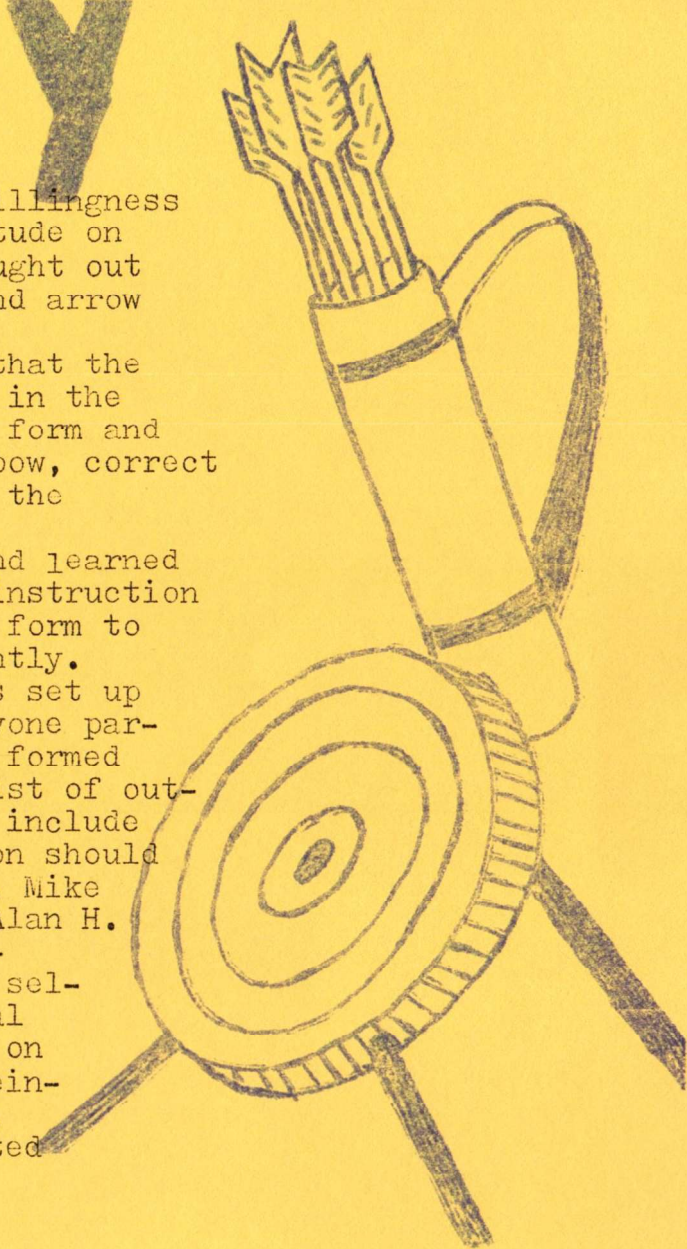
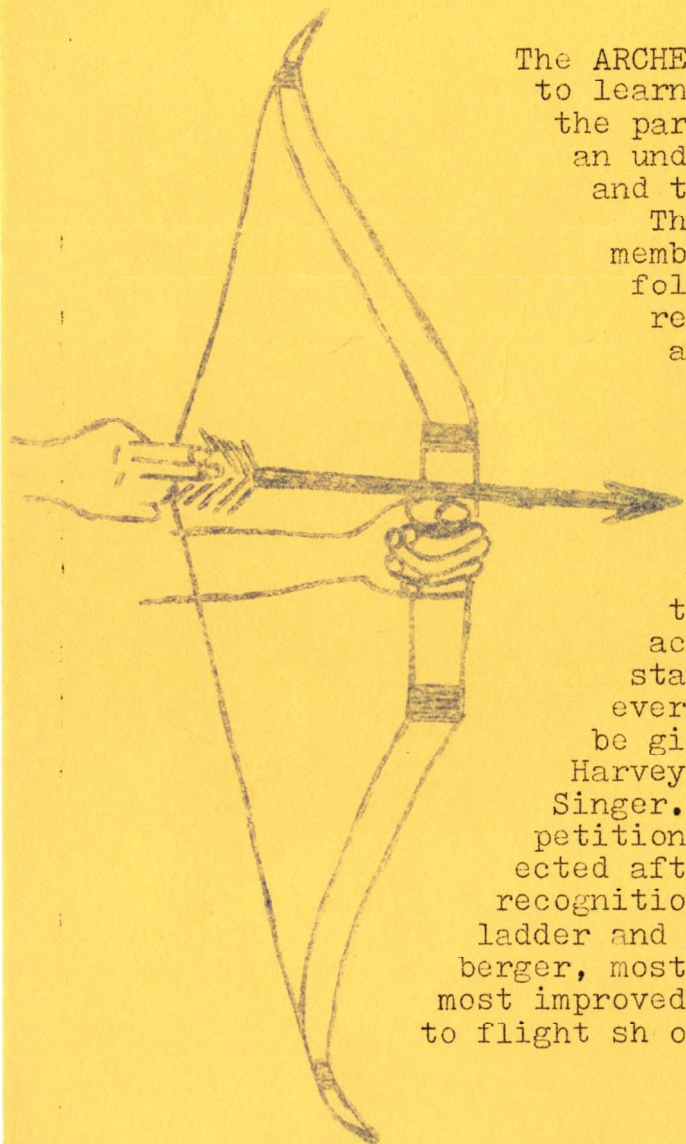
The ARCHERY sector of camp showed a general willingness to learn, coupled with a sportsman-like attitude on the part of everyone involved. The class brought out an understanding and respect for the bow and arrow and their diversified uses.

The classes were set up in such a way that the members were exposed to the fundamentals in the following areas: proper stance, correct form and release, how to string and unstring a bow, correct aiming techniques, care and storage of the equipment, and flight shooting.

After the camper had practiced and learned these fundamentals, a more intense instruction was given on refining the students form to where he could shoot more consistently.

As camp progressed, a tournament was set up within each of the classes with everyone participating. An "A" & "B" division was formed according to age and experience. The list of outstanding tournament play winners should include everyone involved, but special recognition should be given to the following boys: Jon Reder, Mike Harvey, Randy Baygood, Bill Engerman, and Alan H. Singer. Each class was also involved in competition on a class ladder. The winners were selected after a two week shooting period. Special recognition can be given to Jon Reder, highest on ladder and camp individual scorer champ. Doug Weinberger, most consistent archer, and Steve Kerner, most improved archer. The final classes were devoted to flight shooting.

PAUL BERGNER



Riflery

RIFLERY at Camp Waupaca in 1975 was very popular, but was also very crowded. During the first four weeks, 112 boys signed up for riflery classes, and for the second four weeks, 120 boys weresigned up.

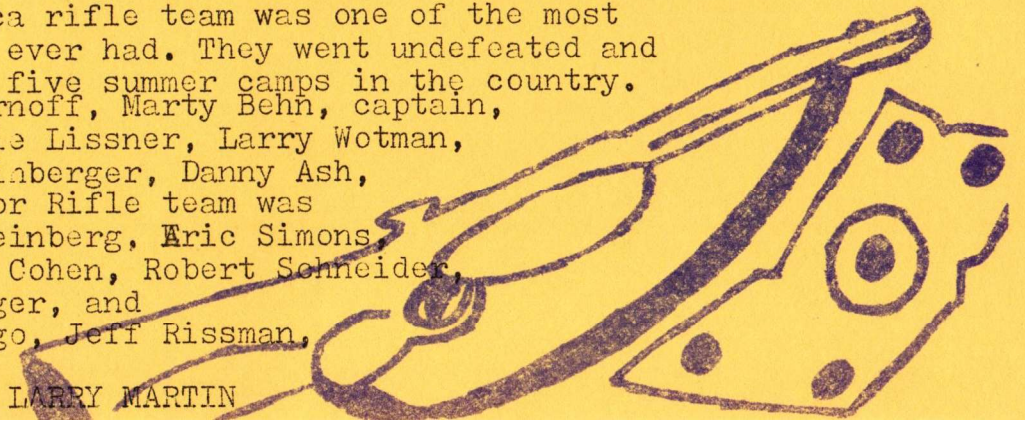
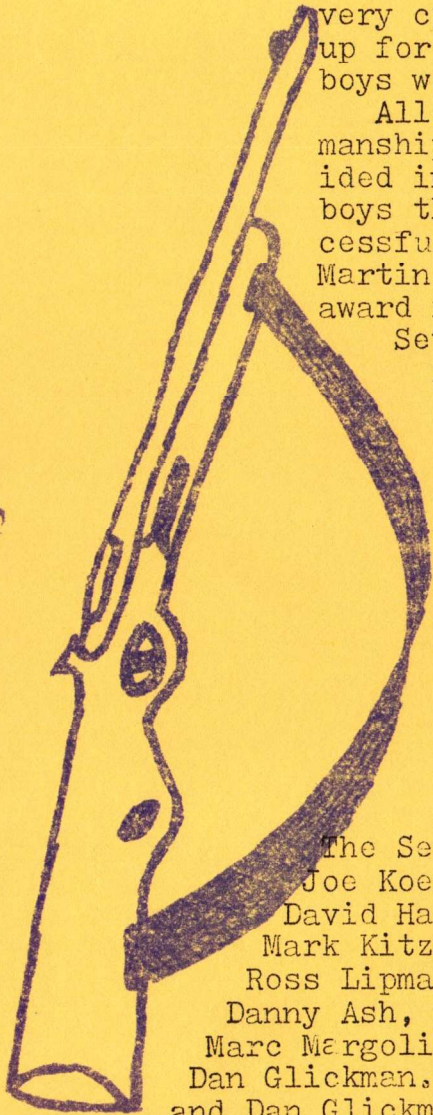
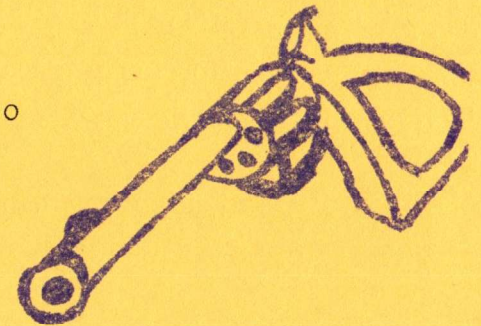
All first four week rifle classes were Basic Rifle Mrksmanship, but during the second four weeks classes were divided into Basic, Intermediate, and Advanced. Out of all the boys that signed up for Basic Rifle Marksmanship, 110 successfully graduated, which earns the rifle instructor, Larry Martin, a National Association Training Award, and a similar award for Camp Waupaca, (including a walnut plaque!)

Several boys made tremendous progress this summer by showing remarkable improvement. Among these were Joey Koehler, Dan Glickman, Larry Wotman, David Peiser, Ricky Weinberger, Phil Goldberg, Tony Anker, David Gassle, Ross Lipman and Robert Schneider. However, Doug Weinberger made the most phenomenal progress. He is probably the finest eleven year old rifleman ever to attend this camp. Marty Behn was the only camper to earn his Expert award this summer. Several others did quite well earning awards; 20 boys completed Bar IV and another 10 completed Bar VII. Gary Ornoff and Marty Behn both came close to putting their names in the record book here by shhoting a 96 and 99 prone, respectively. Larry Wotman and Marty Behn each shot a 49 sitting, only one point off the record for that position.

The 1975 Camp Waupaca rifle team was one of the most successful teams we've ever had. They went undefeated and rank as one of the top five summer camps in the country.

The Senior Rifle team was Gary Ornoff, Marty Behn, captain, Joe Koehler, Doug Weinberg, Charlie Lissner, Larry Wotman, David Harvey, Steve Witt, Ricky Weinberger, Danny Ash, Mark Kitzis, and Ken Saunders. Junior Rifle team was Ross Lipman, Charlie Lissner, Doug Weinberg, Eric Simons, Danny Ash, captain, Mike Berke, Barry Cohen, Robert Schneider, Marc Margolies, David Walner, Eric Wanger, and Dan Glickman. Sub Juniors were Derek Frigo, Jeff Rissman, and Dan Glickman, captain.

LARRY MARTIN



Rifle Ladders

Short	Long
1. Doug Weinberg	1. Marty Behn
2. Ross Lipman	2. Gary Orloff
3. Robert Schneider	3. Larry Wotman
4. Billy Kruzal	4. Ricky Weinberger
5. Dan Glickman	5. David Harvey
6. Kevin Ross	6. Joe Koehler
7. Derek Frigo	7. Mark Kitzis
8. Marc Bear	8. Dan Ash
9. Jeff Rissman	9. Ken Saunders
10. Steve Malman	10. David Gassle.

Special Mentions

The 1975 "Schmutz" Award goes to Steve Malman who shot his target down by hitting the thumb-tacks. This is not so unusual, but then he shot at it again, (while it was lying on the ground) and knocked it up onto the target frame! The 1975 "Wet Pant" award goes to Dan Ash who needed a change of underwear after ventilating the roof and almost his nose!

THE 1975 RIFLEMAN OF THE YEAR GOES TO:
DOUG WEINBERG

Rifle Matches

Camp Waupaca vs. Camp Grey (Blue)		
Behn	91/92	183
Ornoff	94/87	181
Weinberger	89/83	172
Kitzis	78/90	168
TOTAL		704

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Camp Waupaca vs. Camp Grey (White)		
Lissner	71/74	145
Witt	80/80	160
Ash	62/71	133
Saunders	81/46	127
TOTAL		565

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C.W. vs. Mikquano Senior		
Behn	92	C M
Ornoff	97	A I
Lissner	90	M C
Koehler	89	P Q.
Wotman	95	
TOTAL	463	407

Camp Waupaca vs. Camp Mikquano Senior		
Behn	90/84	174
Ornoff	91/92	183
Wotman	83/65	148
Weinberger	80/68	148
Koehler	85/83	168
TOTAL		821

C M
A I
M C
P Q.

Camp Waupaca vs. Camp Mikquano Junior		
Lissner	85	C M
Weinberg	72	A I
Ash	81	M C
Margolies	63	P Q.
Schneider	41	
TOTAL	342	341

C.W. vs. Mikquano Junior		
Weinberg	43	
Ash	42	C M
Schneider	41	A I
Lipman	45	M C
Simons	41	P Q.
Cohen	35	
Berke	37	
TOTAL	212	143

Camp Waupaca vs. Camp North Star		
Ornoff	93/84	177
Behn	93/87	180
Lissner	90/93	183
Weinberg	94/88	182
TOTAL		722

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Camp Waupaca vs. Camp North Star		
Koehler	93/84	177
Harvey	91/84	175
Wotman	88/83	171
Weinberger	91/88	177
TOTAL		702

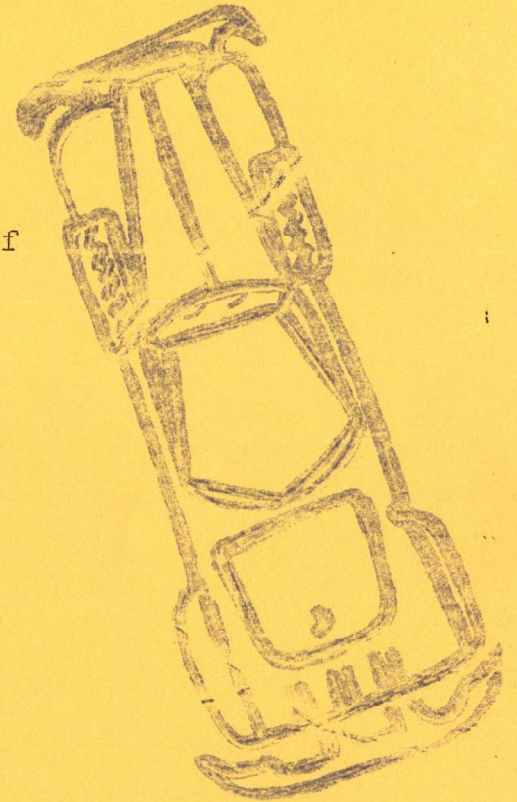
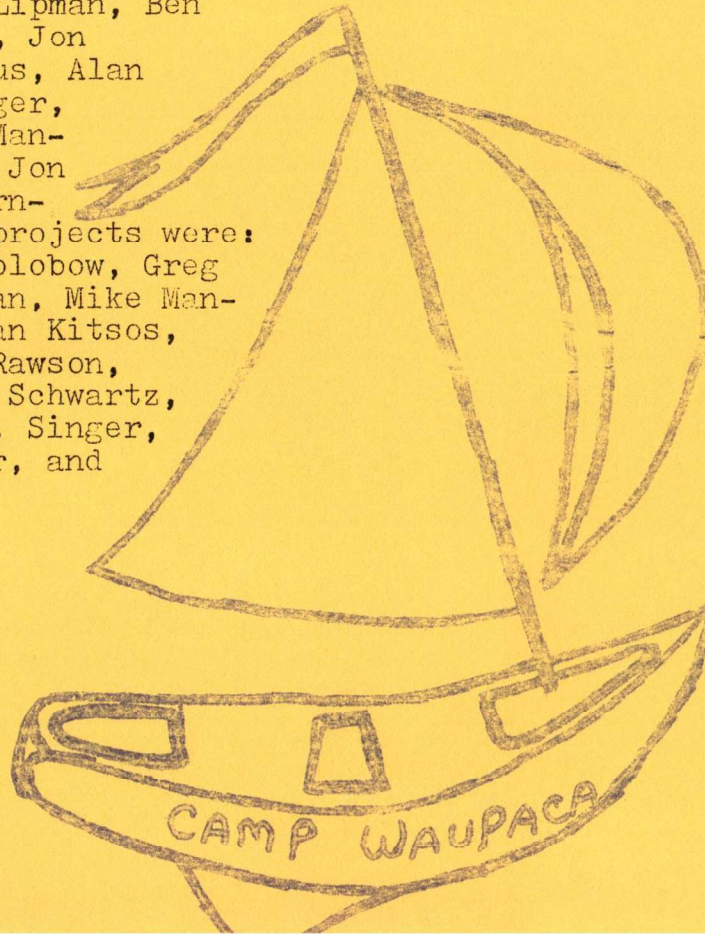
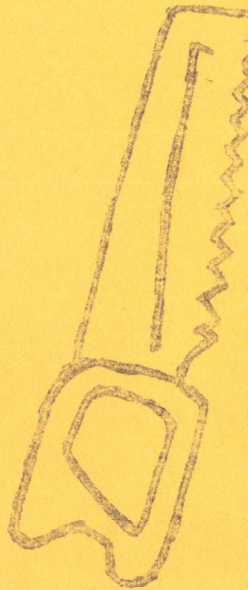
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Crafts

The summer of 1975 was the best ever for the Camp Waupaca craft shop. Projects were turned out by the hundreds. Saws humming, drills whirring, hammers pounding, the chips flew, sawdust mounted, and out of this apparant chaos, many beautiful projects were fashioned. Eighty-three projects were offered, but many campers worked on their own creations. Some of these were: Barry Issacson, Bob Garfinkle, Allen Kirsh, Bob Schneider, Aram Adler, Greg Braun, Gary Krimstein, Ross Lipman, Ben Teifeld, Fred Teifeld, Jon Schulman, Darryl Marcus, Alan Goldfarb, Alan D. Singer, David Schwartz, Mike Mandell, Steve Lasin and Jon Adler. Also, those turning out four or more projects were: Jeff Manelis, Mike Hoolobow, Greg Greenstein, Ross Lipman, Mike Mandell, Scott Gimbel, Dan Kitsos, Bob Schneider, Mario Rawson, Jon Schulman, Charles Schwartz, Dan Scharlack, Alan D. Singer, Barry Issacson, Peter Snyder, and Gary Rosengarten.

The second four weeks saw the largest enrollment ever for the Craft shop; many turned out beautiful creations which they are taking home.

ERV KASIAN



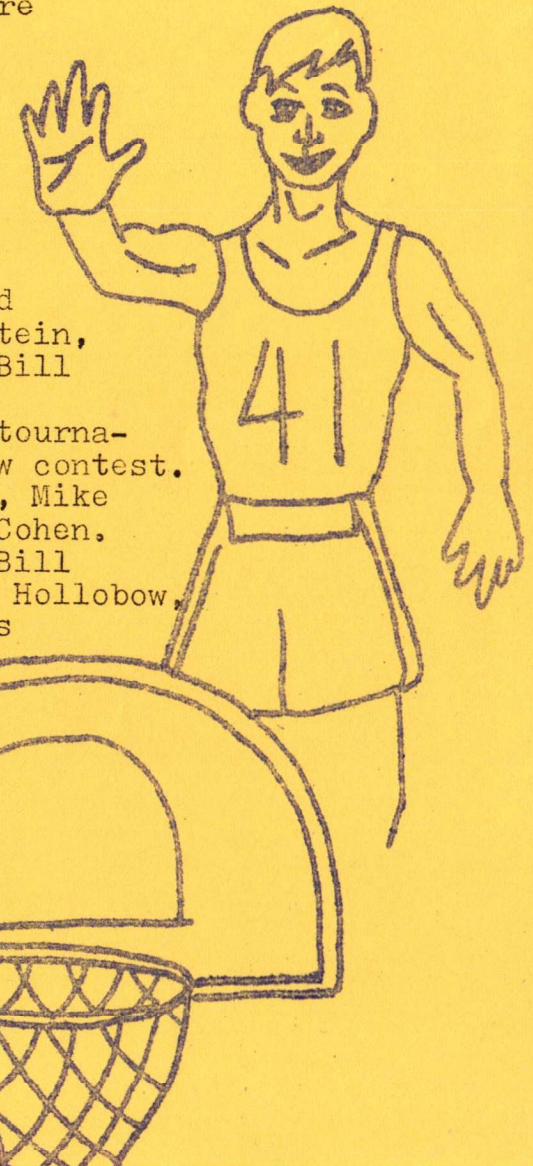
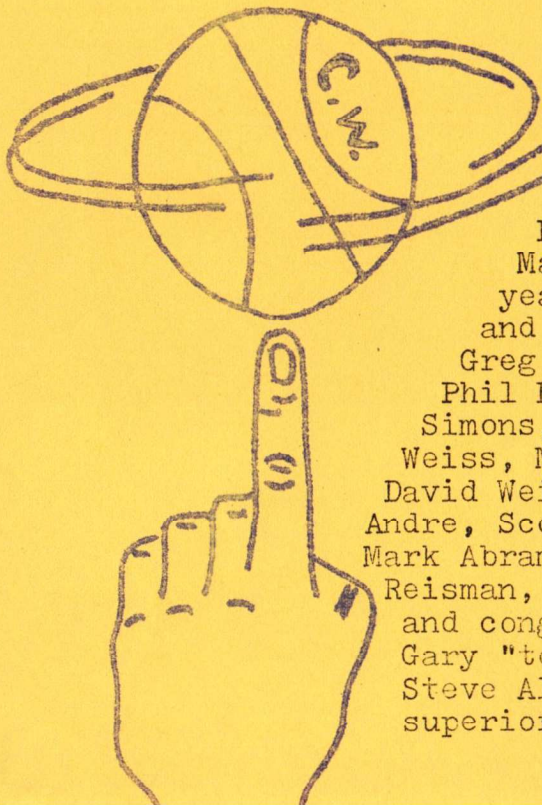
Basketball

BASKETBALL classes this year had a variety of activities. During the first four weeks several tournaments were held. The first tournament was the "Timed Lay-Up" contest. Winners in the various divisions were Mike Bernstein, Bill (silly Begale) Spiegel, Marc Margolies, Glen Spear, Ralph Saunders, and Paul Rosengarten. H-O-R-S-E contest winners included Mike Hollobow, David Gassel, Ralph Saunders, and Paul Rosengarten.

In the final contest of the first four weeks the "21" Tournament winners were Gary Rosengarten, David Saltzman and David Wax. During the first four weeks there were many choose up games, also. Some of the outstanding players in these games were Mike Berke, Mad Dog Phil Goldberg, Gary Silbar, Jon Reder, Larry Gordon, Steve Alex, and Robert Duboe, Scott Goldstein, David Goldstein, Steve "Sumo" Grindel, Phil Haag, and Wild Bill Engerman.

The second four weeks hosted two major tournaments: Around the World, and the Free Throw contest. Around the world winners include Jon Reder, Mike Weis, Paul Klein, Ross Weisman, and Barry Cohen. Winners of the free throw contest include Bill Spiegel, Hal "hot dog" Garfinkle, Mike Hollobow, Mark Weber, and Craig Bernfield. Many of this year's players showed great potential and can be seen as future NBA stars: Greg Waxman, Dave Walner, Eric Wanger, Phil Blackman, Ricky Weinberger, Eric Simons, Steve Frieburn, Dean Engel, Mike Weiss, Mike Hollobow, Gary Denenberg, David Weinstein, Gary Rosengarten, Ken Andre, Scott Weinstein, Sam Rosenwasser, Mark Abrams, Ron Weber, Mike Savitt, Neil Reisman, and Mark Kitzis. Special thanks and congratulations to Craig Bernfield, Gary "tons-of-fun" Silbar, Raul Rosengarten, Steve Alex and Andy Nathan. These Boys showed superior ability in the game of basketball.

RAY KRYSH



Photography

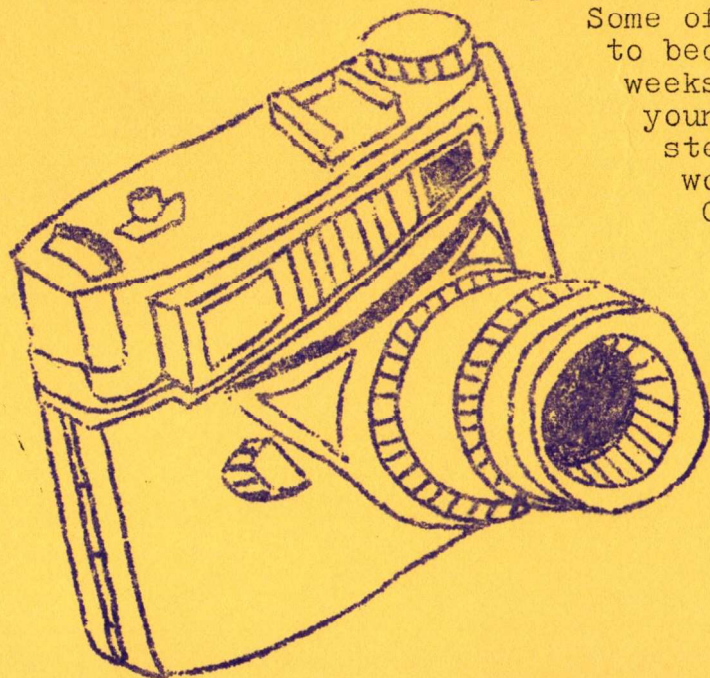
PHOTOGRAPHY is probably the most individualized class in camp. In most other classes, the campers rely on other boys for the other activities, such as a good team score, presenting an entertaining play, or building a nature trail. But in photography class, the boys learn the necessary steps and make genuine photographs by themselves.

Everyone is able to find his own personal interest. The sciences of chemistry and optics, the mechanics of the camera and enlarger, the art of composing a good photograph, and the fun of doing something all on one's own.

Many campers, both older and younger, started the summer with little or no knowledge of photography. But in no time at all, they had learned some tricky processes and mastered the use of some of the larger pieces of equipment.

Many boys took pictures of things that to them, typified camp life. Softball games, cabin cookouts, the red wagon resting lieisurely by the nature center, and friends. Hopefully their pictures will be around for a long time as a reminder to the campers and their parents of how much camp has to offer.

Some of the older boys developed sufficient skill to become lab assistants during the second four weeks, and were invaluable to me in helping the younger boys with some of the more difficult steps. These boys deserve recognition for the work they voluntarily put in: Glen Spear, Jim Cohen, Ricky Weinberger, and Danny Ash. Some of the boys who progressed well and contributed alot to the fun atmosphere in the darkroom were Phil Seiden, Greg Tucker, Mike Bernstein, Jon Schulman, Steve Witt, Mike Denenberg, Tony Anker, Ben Teifeld, Steve Malman, Gary Krimstein, Greg Braun, Andy Verb, Maury Gantman, Darrel Pollack, and Phil Haag. These and some of the other campers did a fine job of turning out some of the best pictures of the summer.



JON RIDZ

Wrestling

This season's wrestling activities were highlighted by the two wrestling nights. The response was overwhelming. The fans poured into Waupaca Square Gardens to view some of the greatest matches of the year. An occasional grudge matches, but usually one could feel the fierceness of the evening by the crowds. Some stellar performances include the tag teams of Paul Rosengarten and Steve Alex versus Mark Rosenblatt and Gary Silbar. Each cabin had a chance to beat their counsellor altho very few did. Greg Braun, Jon Schulman, Phil Seiden, and Alan D. Singer contributed to our younger divisions. Gary Rosengarten and Jeff and Barry Issacson all had gruelling matches, and Jay Simon even lost a shirt in a match against his cabin. The nights activities usually ended up with a flare of activity and plenty of crowd participation.

The excitement in Olympic wrestling was high with Phil Seiden defeating his opponent in 35 seconds. Gary Ornoff beat his opponents to get a gold as did Mark Rosenblatt and Ken Saunders.

All-Star wrestlers include Micky Forman who went undefeated in regular competition and could be a good high school wrestler if he gains 30 pounds. Other all-stars include Gary Ornoff, Scott Weinstein, Randy Baygood, Hal Garfinkle and Phil Seiden. The award for the highest spirit and hard workers goes to Mark Rosenblatt and Seth Jinger. For learning new moves the awards go to Hal Garfinkle, Sol Meyers, Kip Wolin, and Gary Denenberg.

The wrestlers enjoyed learning take-downs and escapes; they also learned countermoves and pinning combinations like the guillotine, the Iowa State teacher's pin, the Banana splits, the double grapevine, double trouble, and the figure four body scissors. All in all it was a good season on the mats for wrestling.

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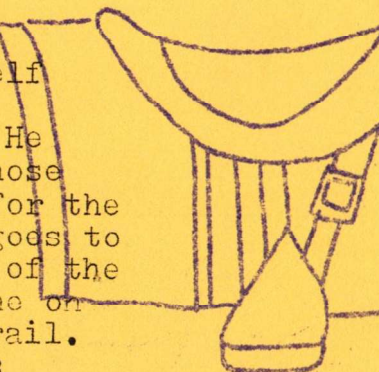
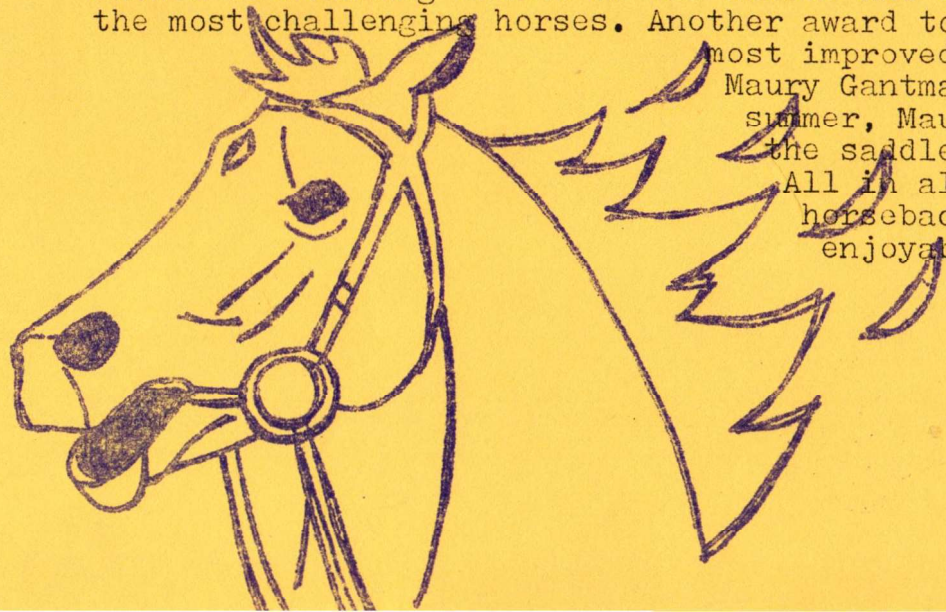
Riding

This summer's horseback riding class was both fun and instructional for the campers taking the course. The campers learned first and foremost, respect for the horses as living animals and an understanding of their habits and mannerisms. After learning this, the riding portion is just a matter of practice. Next is becoming acquainted with the mannerisms of each particular horse.

The hardest obstacle to overcome is learning to ride without a fear of horses. Many new campers overcame this fear rapidly and admirably. For most, it became a matter of confidence and attempting to do what they thought was never possible.

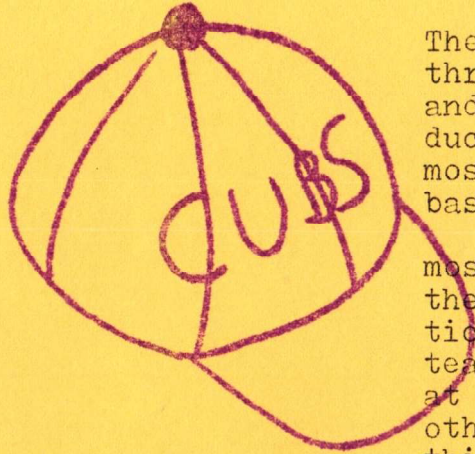
We also had some advanced riders who showed great poise and horsemanship & maturity on and off the trail. Brad and Brian Cohen showed great enthusiasm for riding and had good control of their horses. Greg Tucker also showed himself to be a good rider being very comfortable in the saddle.

I feel special mention should be given to Charlie Cole. He showed outstanding talent on the horses and consistently chose the most challenging horses. Another award to be given is for the most improved rider. This goes to Maury Gantman. By the end of the summer, Maury felt at home on the saddle and on the trail. All in all the summer's horseback riding was fun and enjoyable for all.



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Baseball



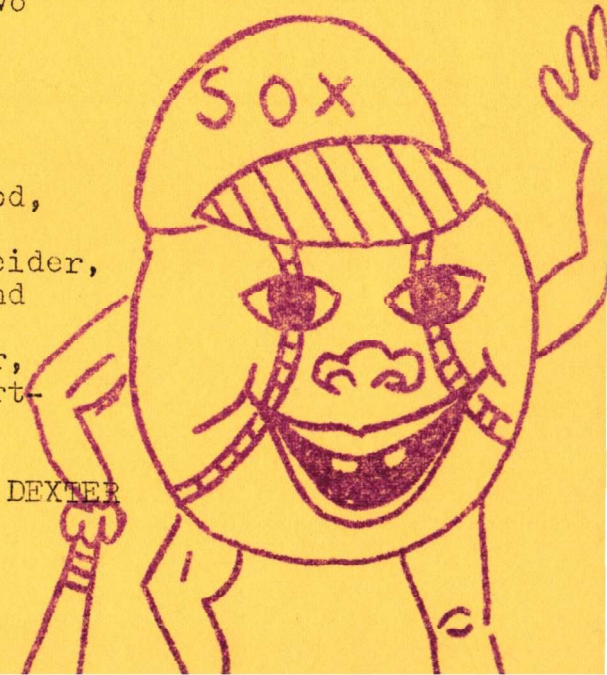
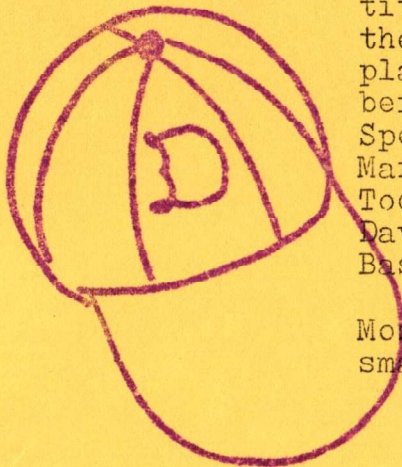
The BASEBALL classes this year were divided into three areas of classes: youngest, middle-agers and the CIT's. The youngest campers were introduced to batting and fielding skills. In this area most of the concentration was on an individualized basis of improvement.

In the middle division, the campers possessed most of the basic batting and fielding skills, so they were divided into six teams to provide practice in their skills. Each instructor took three teams to a baseball field. All three teams played at the same time. While one team was batting, the other teams were in the outfield and infield. In this manner, every boy played every day.

Counsellors looked for sportsmanship, fielding, batting, and general improvement in the first two divisions while the counsellors looked for attitude, hustle and cooperation as a team from the CIT's. In all three divisions, emphasis was placed on using both hands, getting to the spot before the ball, and level swinging.

Special mention goes to Steve Grindel, Perry Good, Mark Weber, Greg Tucker, Marc Baer, Todd Laff, Todd Davis, Rick Sargis, Jeff Rissman, Bob Schneider, Dave Lewis, and a special thanks to Danny Ash and Baseball assistant, Mike Savitt.

Awards are: Best all-around player: Marc Baer, Most improved player: Greg Tucker, and best sportsmanship and attitude: Billy Kruzell.



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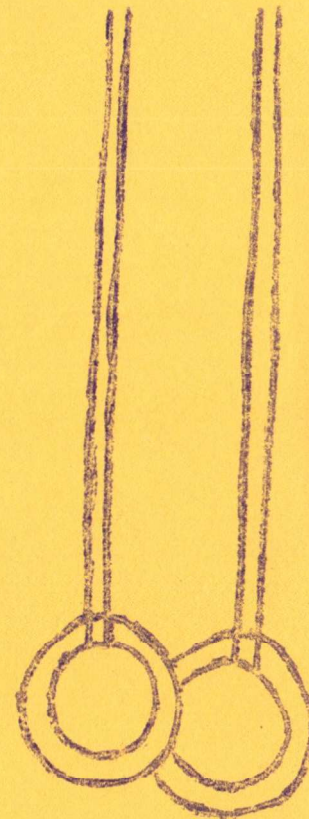
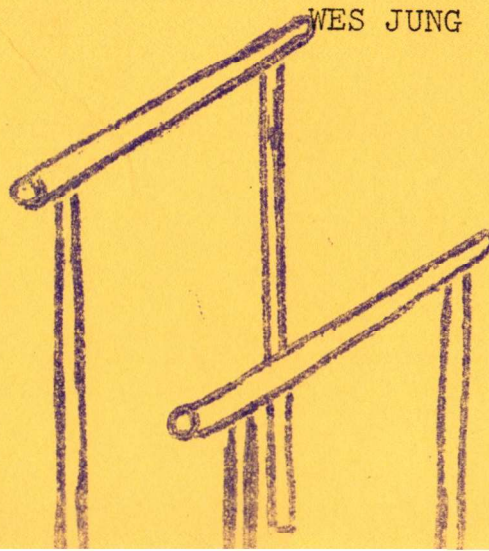
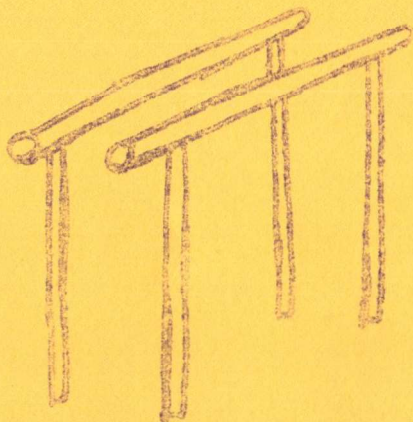
Gymnastics

In GYMNASTICS class, the campers worked on the trampoline, the parallel bars, the uneven parallel bars, the high bar, and tumbling. The first four weeks there were many kids that performed well in the various areas of gymnastics, but special mention goes to Brad and Brian Cohen who were accomplished in most areas of gymnastics.

The second four weeks found a more competitive and skilled group. We worked in the same areas the second four weeks and these boys deserve special mention: Ricky Fried, Joey Weber, Ron Weber, and Elliot Robbins. Nearly all the other campers in the classes improved in each of the areas as classes progressed.

Only one tournament was held and that was held on the trampoline. The tournament was a seat drop war which was set up in a round-robin fashion. Joey Weber was the eventual winner.

I would like to thank all the campers who enrolled and remained in my classes throughout the eight weeks. Good luck!



Track

This summer has been a good one for track. The competition and running was quite good and the other areas the campers worked on were: running events, long jump, shot put, discus, and the "run to Rural."

The first four weeks the "run to Rural" was not completed by very many campers. The class usually started out with a run of one half a mile to one mile long. Then we would work on various events. Tournaments were held in most events and the winners were: Chris Clotiaux, shotput; Dave Wax, high-jump; Craig Bernfield, 220 yard dash; Dave Wax and Craig Bernfield, long jump; and Alan H. Singer and Chris Clotiaux, discus.

The second four weeks we worked on the same format, but the distances were a little longer. The tournament winners for the second four weeks were: Dave Wax and Brad Balson, long jump, Dave Wax, high jump; Craig Bernfield and Gary Krimstein, 50 yard dash; Chris Clotiaux and Brad Balson in the 600 & 300 yard dash.

We had a greater participation the second four weeks with our "run to Rural" with 20 boys starting and 5 making the four miles. They were: Ricky Fried, Andy Verb, Dave Gassle, Dave Wax, and Chris Clotiaux.

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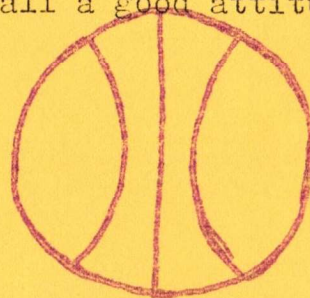
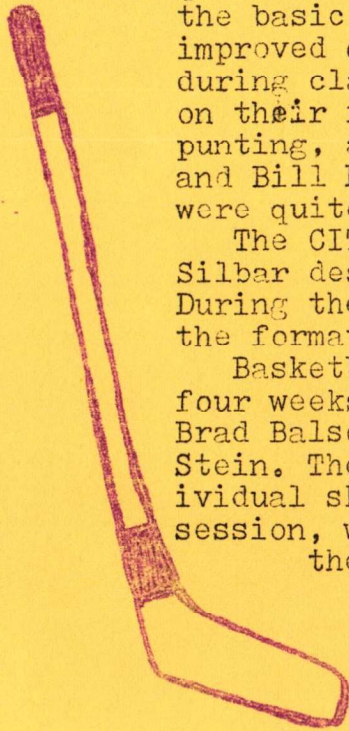
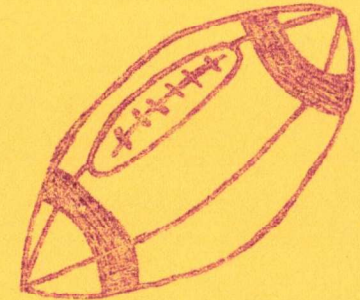
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The first four weeks found my classes divided into three different groups in Football-Hockey: 1-6, 7-14, and the CIT's. With the younger cabins I taught the basic skills and most of the kids caught on extremely well. Mario Rawson improved quite well during this period. Occasionally we'd play a few games during class. Cabins 6-10 were a bit more proficient, but still needed polishing on their football skills. They practiced their receiving, handoff, passing, punting, and various pass patterns. Special mention to Danny Ash, Gary Rosengarten, and Bill Engerman. Many games this age group played this year were quite good.

The CITs played flag football every day they had class. Gary Silbar deserves special mention, but all seemed to play well. During the second four weeks only Cabins 6 and above played and the format was the same as the first four.

Basketball-Hockey was added to my teaching skills the second four weeks. Cabins 1-4 participated: Dave Lewis, Keith Butler, Brad Balson, Jeff Eisenberg, Ricky Roskin, Jon Adler, Gary Krimstein. The first few classes were spent on improving the individual skills. We then worked on lay-ups. After the regular session, we would play a 2 on 2, or 3 on 3 basket ball game. The week before

the war, a tournament was started with lay-ups and free-throws. In standing layups, Brad Balson was the winner with 11 in 30 seconds. Dave Lewis came in second with 8 in 30 seconds. In the running lay-ups contest, Keith Butler was the winner with 6 in a row. Ricky Roskin was the runner up with 4 in a row. The last tournament was free-throws, Brad Balson was declared the winner in playoffs. Both he and Keith Butler made 5 out of 10. All in all a good attitude pervaded and both were good classes.



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