

CAMP MONADNOCK

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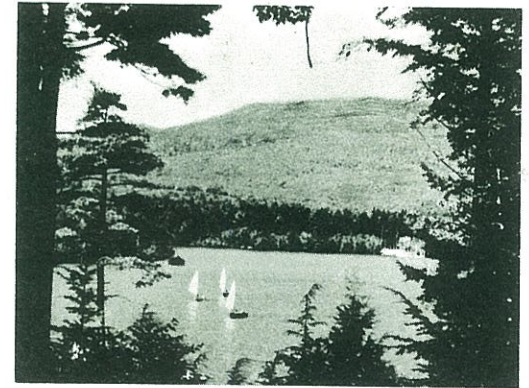


CAMP MONADNOCK

INCORPORATED

Summer Camp for Boys

ON THORNDIKE LAKE
JAFFREY CENTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE



Fifty-first Season

Wednesday, July 1 — Wednesday, August 26

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK T. ERNST, *Directors*
MRS. FREDERICK S. ERNST, *Directress Emerita*

Winter Address
11 MEIGH ROAD
CHESTNUT HILL 67, MASSACHUSETTS
ASpinwall 7-1106



MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE CAMP

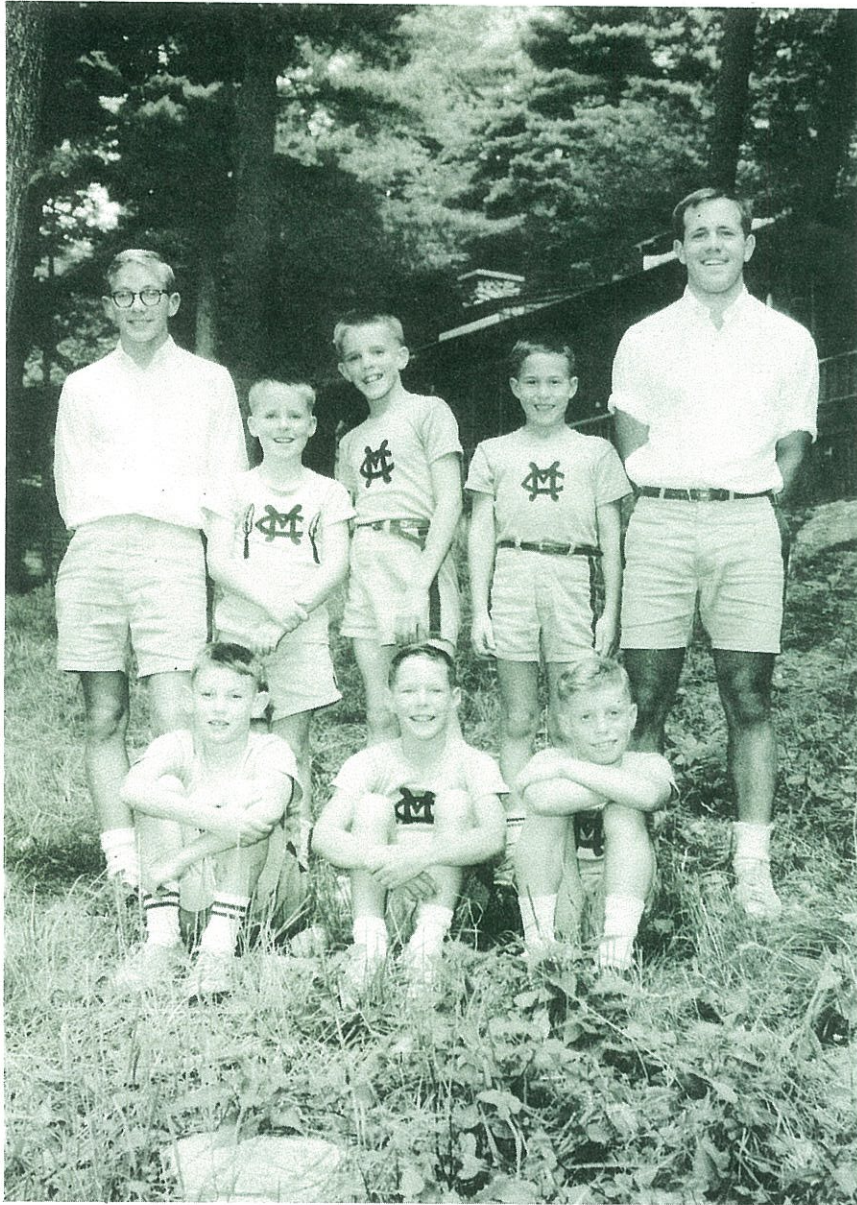
PURPOSE

MONADNOCK offers boys a happy, natural and invigorating life in the woods and on the water where they will build strong bodies, grow more manly and learn how to live, work and play with others in a fine spirit of cooperation. With the strong conviction that a camp of medium size insures greater opportunity to the individual boy, Monadnock has always restricted the numbers in its three Divisions and therefore limits the Camp to seventeen tent groups of six boys each, or 102 campers.

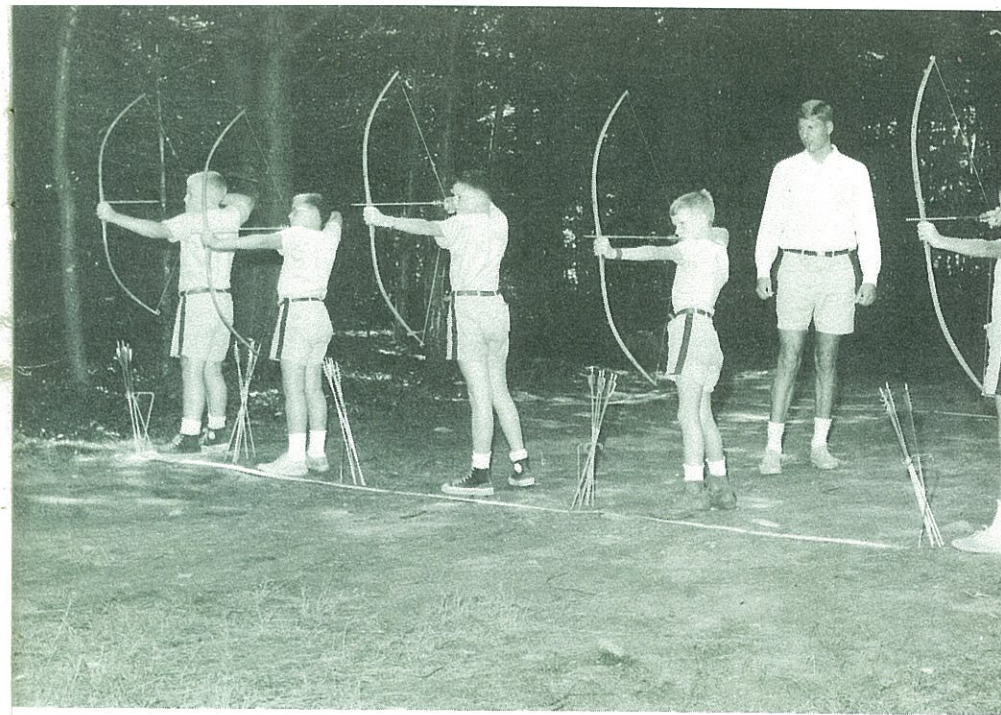
The Camp of high ideals more than ever meets the needs of our younger people. Regular association with men and boys in a community life builds up resourcefulness, self-reliance and a basic sense of responsibility — traits of character that are vitally necessary for leadership in the world of tomorrow. Monadnock follows conservative educational practices in its program and in the steady training it offers, yet it constantly seeks to improve its approach to the individual personality by a thoughtful balance of forward ideas.

Monadnock answers the desire in every real boy for fun and new experiences. It heartily believes in the value derived from living close to nature and learning to appreciate the outdoors; it strives to give increased physical abilities to every boy, realizing that bodily skill gives him confidence and thus influences his character growth and mental poise. Under the give and take of group living, the boy is inspired to achievement and thinks more of his companions and less of himself. The benefit of the Camp's steady discipline, of its romance and lore rightly belong to him. Away from his special groove at home, he develops in sturdiness and initiative, and through his daily duties and activities about Camp acquires the habit of completing successfully what he undertakes.

Monadnock has held to these aims steadily since its early beginning and has achieved them by maintaining the highest standard of leadership for its Counselors year after year. Only men of unusual character, personality and understanding can effectively guide our boys and carry forward the objectives of the Camp.



JUNIOR GROUP — 1963



ARCHERY IS EXCELLENT TRAINING AND GREAT FUN FOR ALL AGES,
ESPECIALLY WHEN THE REFLEXES ARE SHARPENED BY SUCH
THINGS AS BALLOONS AND MOVING ANIMAL TARGETS

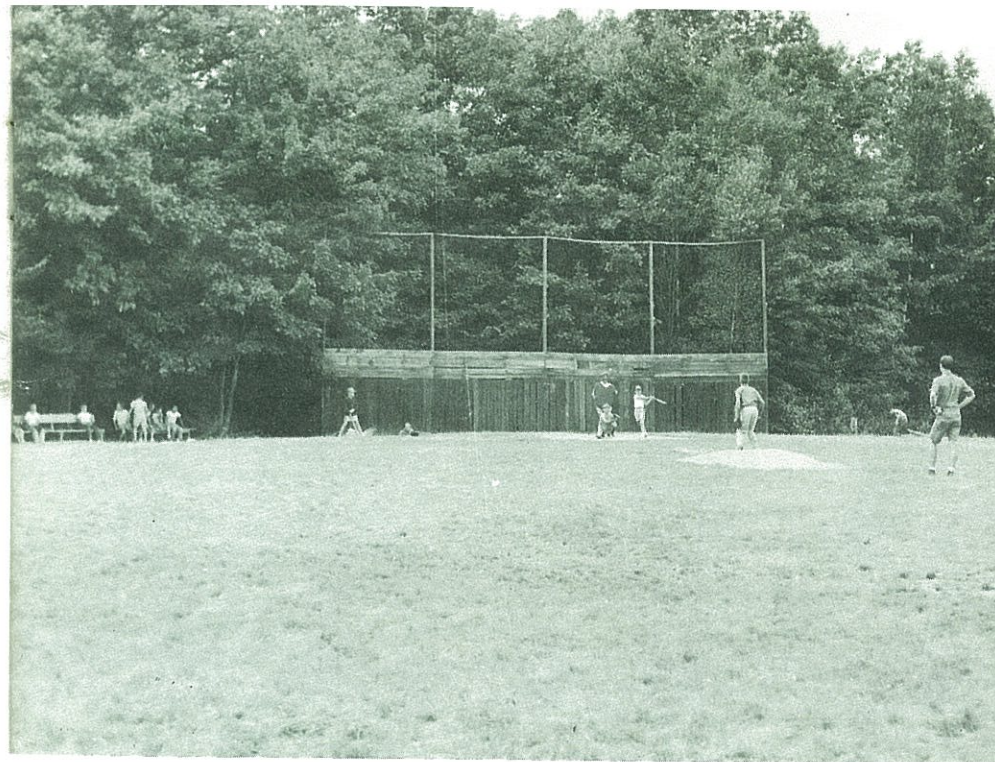
MEMBERSHIP

THE CAMP is open to normal, well-recommended boys of sound character and good background. Since its objectives and program definitely require an eight-week span of time, enrollments are accepted for the complete season only. The age limits are from eight to fourteen years, and to make the program answer directly the needs of the individual, the Camp is divided according to age and school grade into three groups — Juniors, Intermediates, and Seniors. In this way boys of about the same ability and maturity are companions in the various sports, instruction periods and trips, and the possibility of overdoing is readily avoided. Frequent opportunities exist, however, for contact between the three groups, during special organized activities as well as free periods.

THE JUNIOR DIVISION, composed of thirty boys eight, nine and ten, occupies the south side of the main camp area, with most of its tents right at the water's edge. The program for this group, though subtly scaled to the dimensions of its members, involves full participation in *all* of the Camp's activities, including such things as riflery, sailing, tennis and sleep-out tripping. After many summers' experience with Juniors, the Camp fully appreciates their needs and problems. They require careful supervision, especially as to details of health, clothes, physical activity and rest. The men living with them must have patience and judgment to encourage manliness and self-reliance while recognizing the limitations of very young boys. The Juniors need some time every day for "playing around"



AN OLDER INTERMEDIATE GROUP — 1963



TAKING PART IN GROUP GAMES GIVES A BOY MUCH MORE THAN BODILY CONTROL AND PLEASURE. HE MAKES FRIENDS AND ACQUIRES CONFIDENCE FROM BEING "ONE OF THE GANG"

and doing little-boy things. Yet they are at an ideal age to tackle new experiences and have the enthusiasm to make rapid progress. The Junior tent groups are made up of six boys and two resident Staff — a Regular Counselor in charge with a member of the Freshman Staff as his assistant.

THE INTERMEDIATE DIVISION, forty-two boys ten, eleven and twelve years, and the SENIORS, thirty boys twelve through fourteen, occupy distinct sections of the property, the Intermediate tents ringing the lake shore to the north, the Seniors' in a cluster higher up the slope. Six boys of the same age with their special Counselor make up the tent group in these two divisions. Under this arrange-

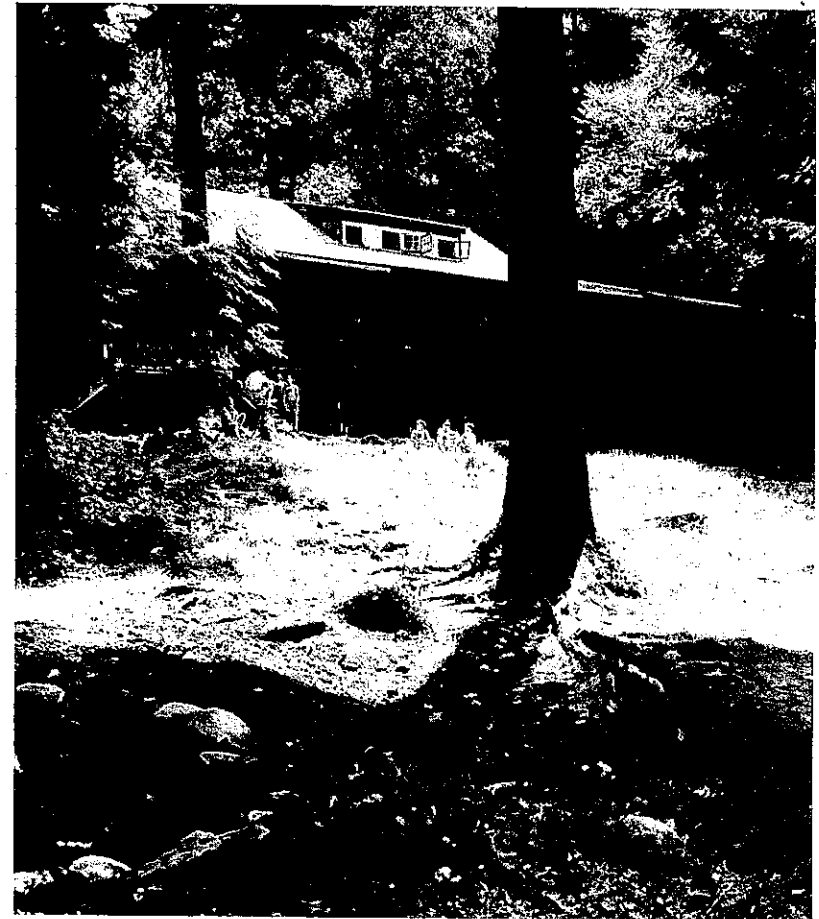
ment of small groups and unusually close Counselor contact, the Camp is well able to realize its prime objective of individual character and personality development.

THE DAILY PROGRAM FOR ALL DIVISIONS is planned by the Head Counselor to provide a good variety and change of activities from day to day. In a broad sense, the mornings are devoted to instruction, while the afternoons afford opportunities to put this learning into actual use. The boy's own preference forms the basis for planning his morning instruction schedule for the summer, but also there are automatically included some activities, such as swimming, canoeing and woodsmanship, which are considered vital necessities for everyone. In the afternoon program, a happy combination is sought: to give the boy a chance to concentrate more on those particular sports and interests that especially appeal to him and yet to encourage him to gain proficiency in the others through activities definitely arranged.

Free afternoons are scheduled several times weekly to give the boys the chance to choose for themselves the activities they enjoy the most. All the Counselors are on hand for play and supervision so that every boy is busy and happily occupied. *No Monadnock boy is lost in the crowd; each member is brought into all that goes on.*

LOCATION

THE CAMP is in the mountains of southern New Hampshire seventy miles northwest of Boston. *It is situated 1200 feet above sea-level* in a fine growth of pines on the east side of Thorndike Lake, a spring-fed lake two miles long and a third as wide. The high, forested shores surrounding it make the location ideal for Indian games, woodcraft and trips. Directly across the water rises the peak of Mt. Monadnock, over 3100 feet high. The country all about here is a region of rare charm and beauty and remains today practically as simple and unspoiled as it was fifty years ago.



THE LODGE — LOOKING UP THE SLOPE FROM THE INTERMEDIATE
TENTS ON THE SHORE

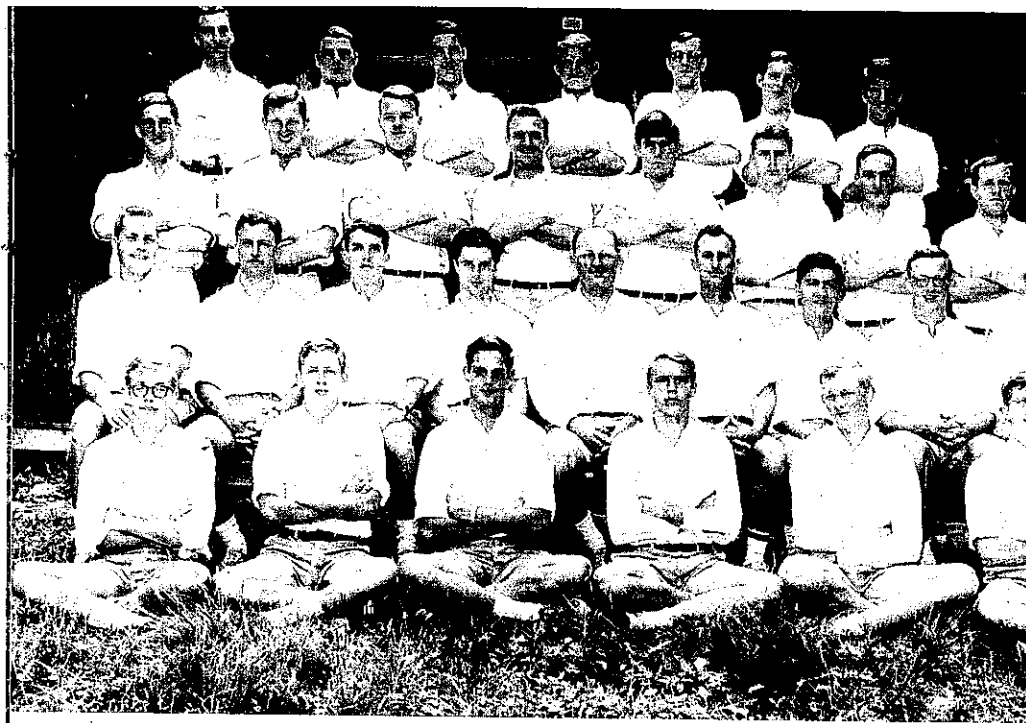
The Camp properties include nearly a mile of lake frontage, extensive forests and open fields that provide complete seclusion and wildness. A fortunate combination of high altitude, southwest exposure and plenty of sun have been factors in the Camp's fine health record. The site has the great advantage to parents of being very accessible by car and bus to Boston and by car and plane to New York City.

MANAGEMENT

MONADNOCK is under the personal management of Frederick T. Ernst, Harvard, A.B., elder son of the late Frederick S. Ernst, founder and director of the Camp from 1914 through 1953. As did his father before him, Mr. Ernst devotes his full time, summer and winter, to this one occupation.

The Director's wife fills an important, but thoughtfully inconspicuous, place in the Camp. In addition to her regular responsibilities in food planning and her never-ending concern about health, there is the vital function of the woman's influence on the atmosphere of institutional life. This has had the desirable result at Monadnock of keeping alive the refinements of the home without in any way detracting from the boys' freedom and full enjoyment of woods living.

THESE SAILORS, INCLUDING SEVERAL JUNIORS, WERE AMONG THE TOP POINT WINNERS IN THE 1963 RACES



THE COUNSELOR STAFF — 1963

THE DIRECTOR
FREDERICK T. ERNST



COUNSELORS

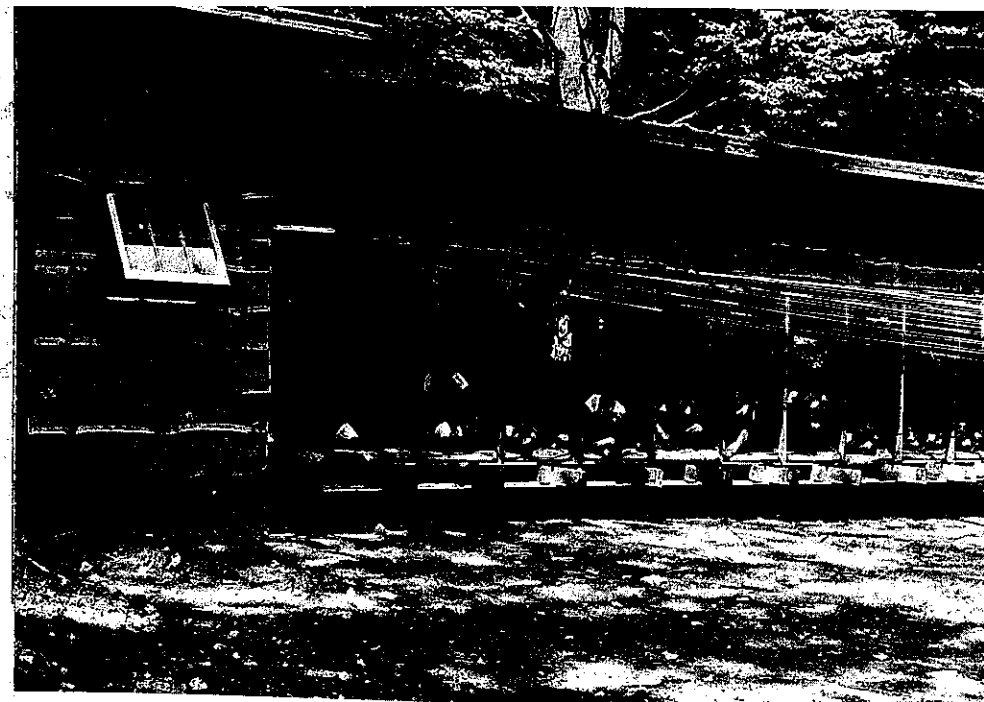
THE MANAGEMENT has always believed the strength of its Counselor Staff to be the one most important factor in the success of the Camp. Men must have fine characters and well-rounded personalities to enable them to win the boys' friendships while commanding their respect and obedience. In the make-up of its Staff, Monadnock recognizes the need of maturity and experience in its Counselors. Yet they must also be active men, young and spirited enough to appeal to boys and inspire them.

The Counselor Staff, exclusive of medical, office, and kitchen personnel, numbers twenty-eight salaried men for the group of 102 boys. The important position of Head Counselor is filled by a career educator with wide school and camp experience, and there have been several younger masters from Private Schools to serve under him in key supervisory positions. Others of the Staff are outstanding men from Universities and Graduate Schools, some having already completed military service. They are assisted by a group of Junior Counselors and Freshmen Staff, carefully selected from leading Preparatory Schools, who contribute much as assistants, but do not head departments or tent groups. The continuance of Staff methods and basic procedure is insured by the fact that a great majority of the men has usually had valuable experience at the Camp in previous years, many as both boy and counselor.

PHYSICIAN AND HEALTH

THE HEALTH AND SAFETY of every boy must always be the first concern of the Staff. There is resident at the Camp a Registered Nurse who supervises the daily health of the boys. Morning medical inspections are held regularly, and every tent counselor is required to obtain a frank health report from each of his boys at bedtime. Detailed records are kept on all the boys, including information transmitted by parents. Weights taken at regular intervals throughout the summer aid in following their general condition.

Camp life allows slight chance for sickness; small cuts and scratches are generally the only ailments. There is an excellent local physician within easy call, and at Peterborough, eight miles away, is the Monadnock Community Hospital, widely recognized as one of the finest medical centers of its kind in New England.



A SHOOTING MATCH AT THE ALL-WEATHER RANGE. ALL BOYS, REGARDLESS OF AGE, ARE ELIGIBLE FOR RIFLERY

A YOUNGER SENIOR GROUP — 1963





A REGISTERED NURSE IS IN RESIDENCE AT THE INFIRMARY

The infirmary is kept in readiness for a boy who might need special attention, rest or separation from the other boys.

In addition to frequent soap-and-water bathing of the whole body, all boys report twice daily to the wash-house, where a careful inspection is held by Counselors to confirm the proper application of soap and tooth paste.

FOOD

THE DIRECTORS place great importance upon providing plenty of well-cooked, nourishing food and plan the Camp diet with careful attention to the needs of growing boys. Pure pasteurized milk and cream come from a tuberculin-tested herd of cows and the best meats and vegetables are obtained direct from the Boston market. Despite ever-increasing costs, the Camp has continued an unusually liberal food budget that permits a wide variety of menus with a high consumption of meats and milk.



NORTHWEST FROM THE LODGE PORCH
BEAUTY IN A CAMP SETTING LEAVES A LASTING IMPRESSION

EQUIPMENT

THE MAIN BUILDING or Lodge, built expressly for the Camp, stands on a wooded slope above the Lake. One part contains a large assembly hall and a smaller recreation room, each supplied with a fireplace. There are also a tutoring room, the Director's and Head Counselor's Offices and storerooms for the boys and Counselors.

At the south end of the Lodge is the screened-in dining porch and in the rear are the kitchens, pantry and refrigeration plant. Across the entire front of the building runs a wide piazza with massive logs for pillars.



THE INTERMEDIATE TENTS FOLLOW THE WATER'S EDGE TO THE NORTH.
ALL THREE DIVISIONS LIVE IN TENTS

The infirmary or rest house is placed in a quiet part of the grounds and contains a large main room heated by a fireplace, a bathroom, nurse's quarters, dispensary, kitchen, and isolation room.

The workshop has a well-equipped manual training room and a dark-room for photographic work. Near the Lodge is the "wash-house" where the boys wash under running water from many faucets, and close by another house with hot showers. The rustic Nature House is a meeting place for all nature groups and also a museum for a variety of live exhibits and permanent collections. The Ernsts' log cabin is conveniently located near the Junior tents, and also in this general area is the Retreat, a separate cabin containing the Camp library and a wide variety of non-athletic indoor games. The Retreat is a *quiet* place under feminine supervision, and all boys are encouraged to use it during free periods for any peaceful pursuit.

Sleeping Quarters

BACK FROM THE SHORE on rising ground are pitched the tents. Especially made for the Camp of heavy-duty nylon and canvas, they open up on all four sides for complete ventilation in good weather. Standing on sturdy platforms well off the ground, they face southwest and receive the fullest possible exposure to the sun. Each boy sleeps on a regular spring bed and mattress. Tents have long been preferred to cabins because they truly realize a boy's concept of deep-woods living and at the same time provide the best summer camping shelter from the health standpoint.

Sanitation

THE CAMP'S water and sanitary system meets the latest recommendations of the New Hampshire State Board of Health. Drinking water of excellent quality, tested regularly by the State, is pumped to the main buildings.

Field and Water Equipment

THE ATHLETIC FIELDS are on the crown of the hill, five minutes from the main buildings. Here are two baseball diamonds, three excellent clay tennis courts, a large bangboard practice court, track equipment, playground apparatus, basketball and the archery range.

A fleet of thirty canoes and rowboats, two matched war canoes, eight identical sail boats, two motor boats for water skiing and refereeing, twin piers with swimming lanes and turning boards, boat-dock, and two floats with four spring-boards, two slides, trampoline and diving towers comprise the water equipment. A sandy beach in the cove affords perfect conditions for beginners in swimming.

MORNING INSTRUCTION

BETWEEN 9:15 and 12:15 on week-days, boys in small groups take instruction in swimming, photography, nature, tennis, sailing, canoeing, rowing, baseball, carpentry, life saving, archery, riflery and the various skills connected with woodsmanship and tripping. There is on the Staff at least one expert, and usually several more, in each of these activities.

Carpentry and Photography

AT THE SHOP boys are taught the correct use of tools and encouraged to satisfy the universal urge to "make things." The instructor allows them to work on things that appeal, such as objects of use in Camp or at home. Kit model enthusiasts find a special challenge in the exciting one-design races at the end of the summer.

The Camp dark-room is equipped for use as a laboratory for instructing boys in developing, printing and enlarging. Boys have the use of the darkroom in their free time if they have progressed enough to warrant the privilege. A live camera club and the big Photo Contest add much to the interest in this work. Monadnock's photography program dates back to the first "pin-hole" camera kits of the early '20's.

AT WORK IN THE DARK-ROOM. LEARNING TO DEVELOP, PRINT AND ENLARGE THEIR OWN PICTURES IS OFTEN THE START OF A GREAT HOBBY



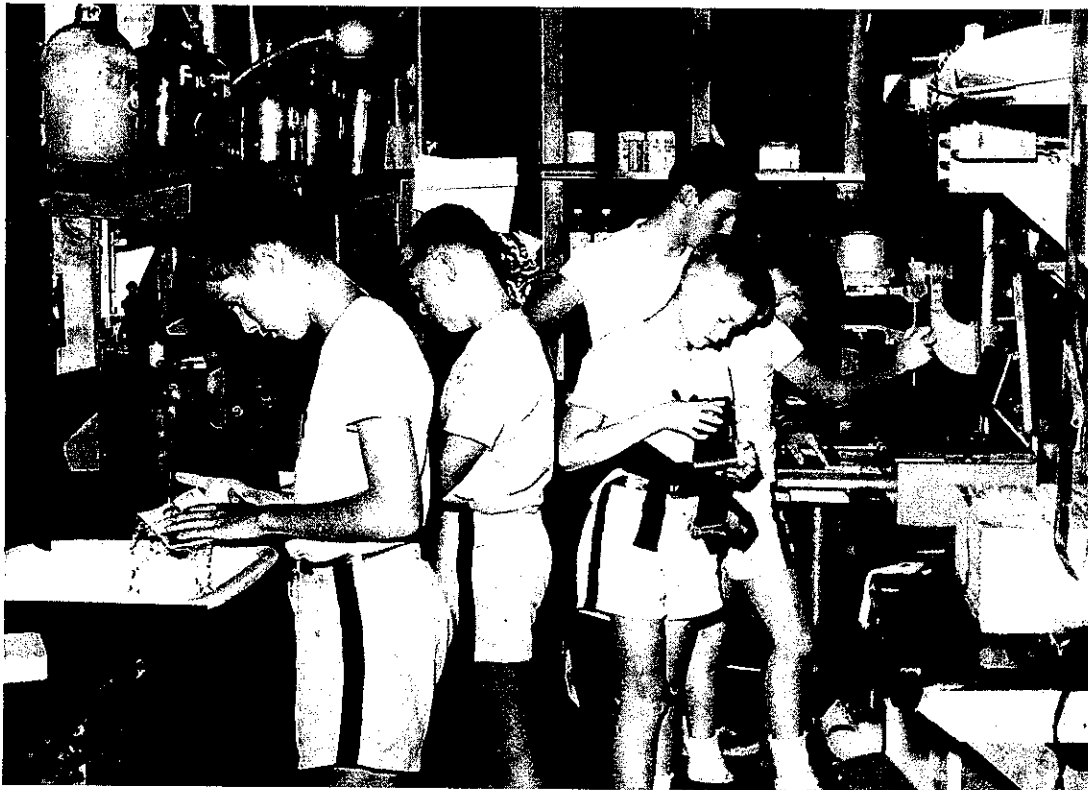
THE SHOP IS ONE OF THE BUSIEST PLACES IN CAMP

Tripping

IN THE general area of Tripping, boys have instruction in practical woodsmanship, canoeing, rowing, first aid, knot tying and outdoor cooking. To be able to use the woodsman's tools and gear, to know what to do in an emergency and to handle oneself safely and easily in the wilds are accomplishments of lasting value. The interesting results obtained on the trips and in the final contests each year testify to the effectiveness of the instruction.

Nature Study

A CAMP seems hardly worthy of the name if it fails to give the study of natural life an important place in its plan. Monadnock wants every boy to know the birds, fish and animals that live about Camp, the plant, flower and insect life of the fields and woods. To

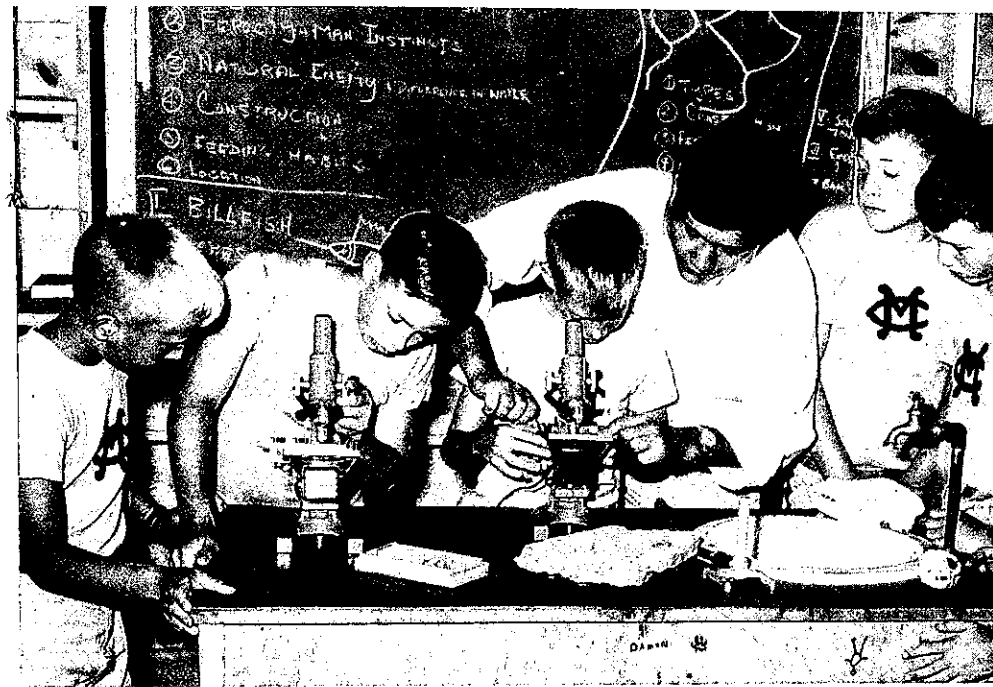
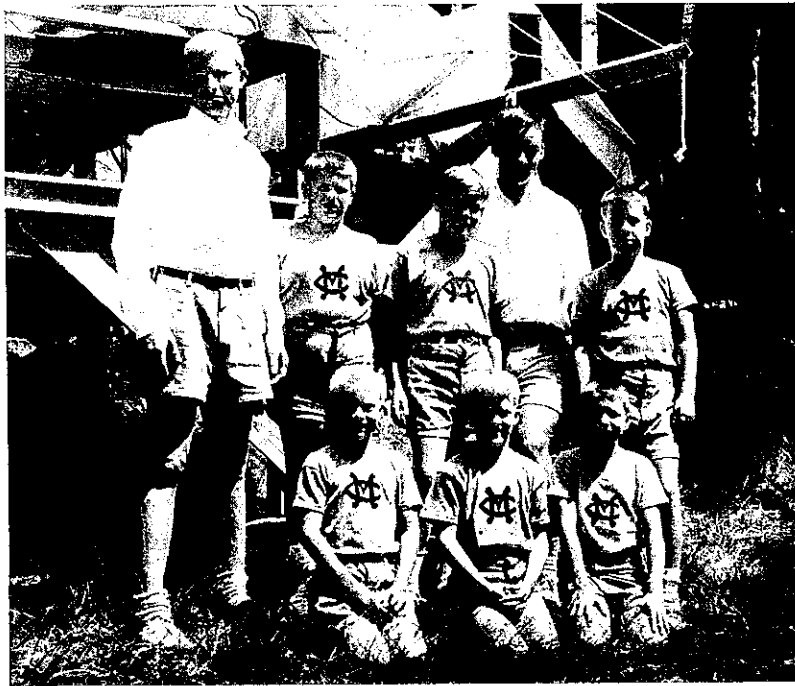


gain real interest in them he must learn to seek them out and to understand their place and function in the scheme of the outdoors.

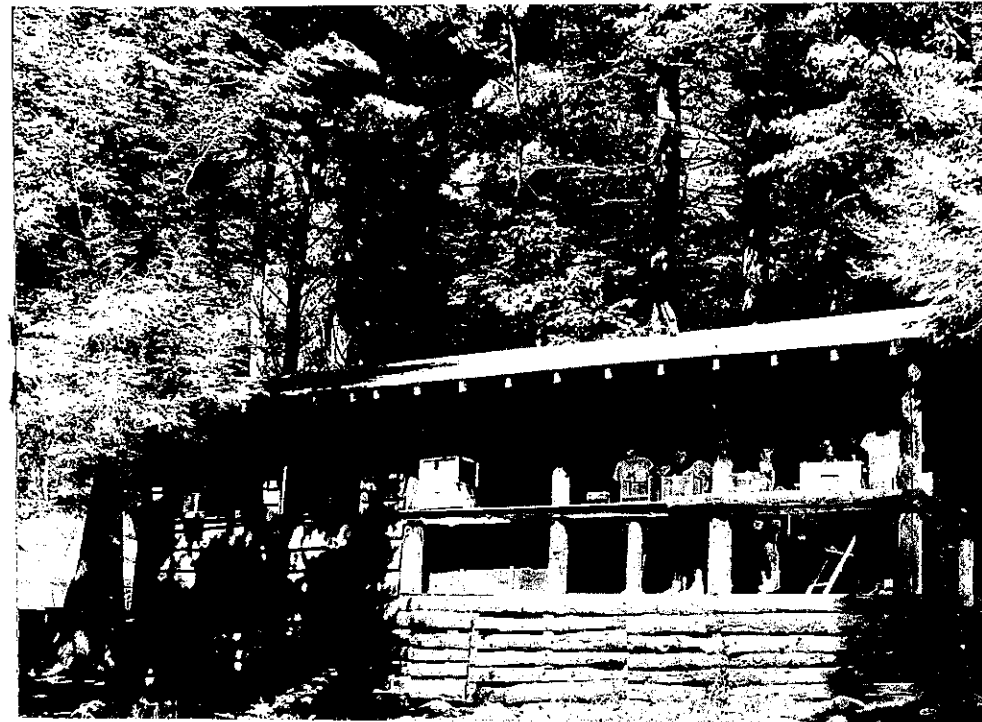
To find men really skilled in nature, who also have the ability to fire interest in others, is very difficult. Fortunately, Monadnock has always been able to attract well-qualified men with that magical knack for reaching youngsters. One knows where to find the wild birds, their nesting and migrating habits and how they are useful to other life. Another may be a specialist in geology, while still another knows the wiles and characteristics of native animal, reptile, and marine species. Rudimentary biological studies of the various life forms carry a boy's natural curiosity a step further.

Of just as great interest to the boys is the study of insects and the making of their own collections. The great number of species, their variety in color and shape and the chance to obtain rare types have a strong fascination which is exhibited in the boys' alertness to obtain new specimens wherever they go.

ANOTHER JUNIOR GROUP — 1963



THERE IS USUALLY SOMETHING NEW EACH DAY AT THE NATURE HOUSE, WHERE THE BOYS MAINTAIN A SERIES OF CHANGING EXHIBITS REPRESENTING THE BASIC LIFE FORMS THAT ABOUND IN THE REGION. THE NEW BIOLOGY LABORATORY, BUILT IN 1961, HAS PROVIDED ADDITIONAL SPACE FOR RESEARCH AND EXPERIMENTATION

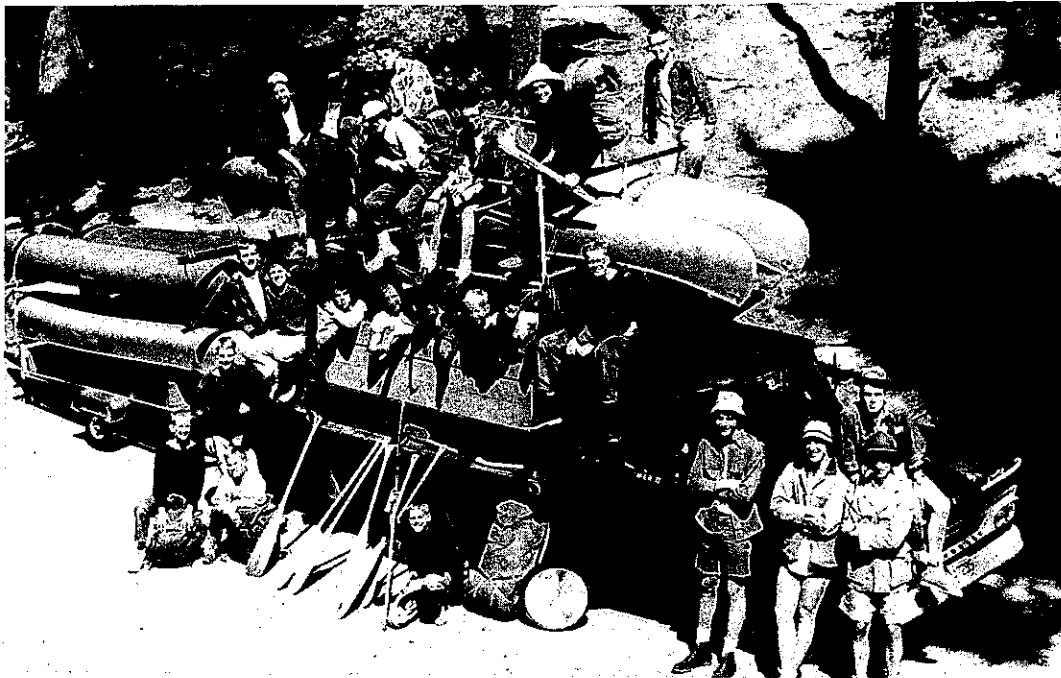


CAMPING AND THE "LCT'S"

REAL ADVENTURE far afield is somewhere in the dreams of every man and boy, and the Long Camping Trips, or LCT's, are boldly designed to bring these dreams to life. During the month of July, all boys receive the necessary instruction in canoeing and basic woodsmanship to prepare them for the big trips which dominate camp life over a twelve-day span commencing around the end of the month. Day excursions and short over-nighters in the immediate region serve as "shake-down cruises" for the Main Event. In the last days of July, the Tripping Head and his staff work out the final assignments to the seventeen separate tripping units on the basis of *knowledge gained* as well as individual preference. Though every boy in Camp, from youngest to oldest, is guaranteed an exciting trip of from three to seven days' duration, the Tripping Head must obviously be responsible for matching a boy's knowledge and ability with the degrees of difficulty expected on the various expeditions. Operating in self-sufficient units of six boys

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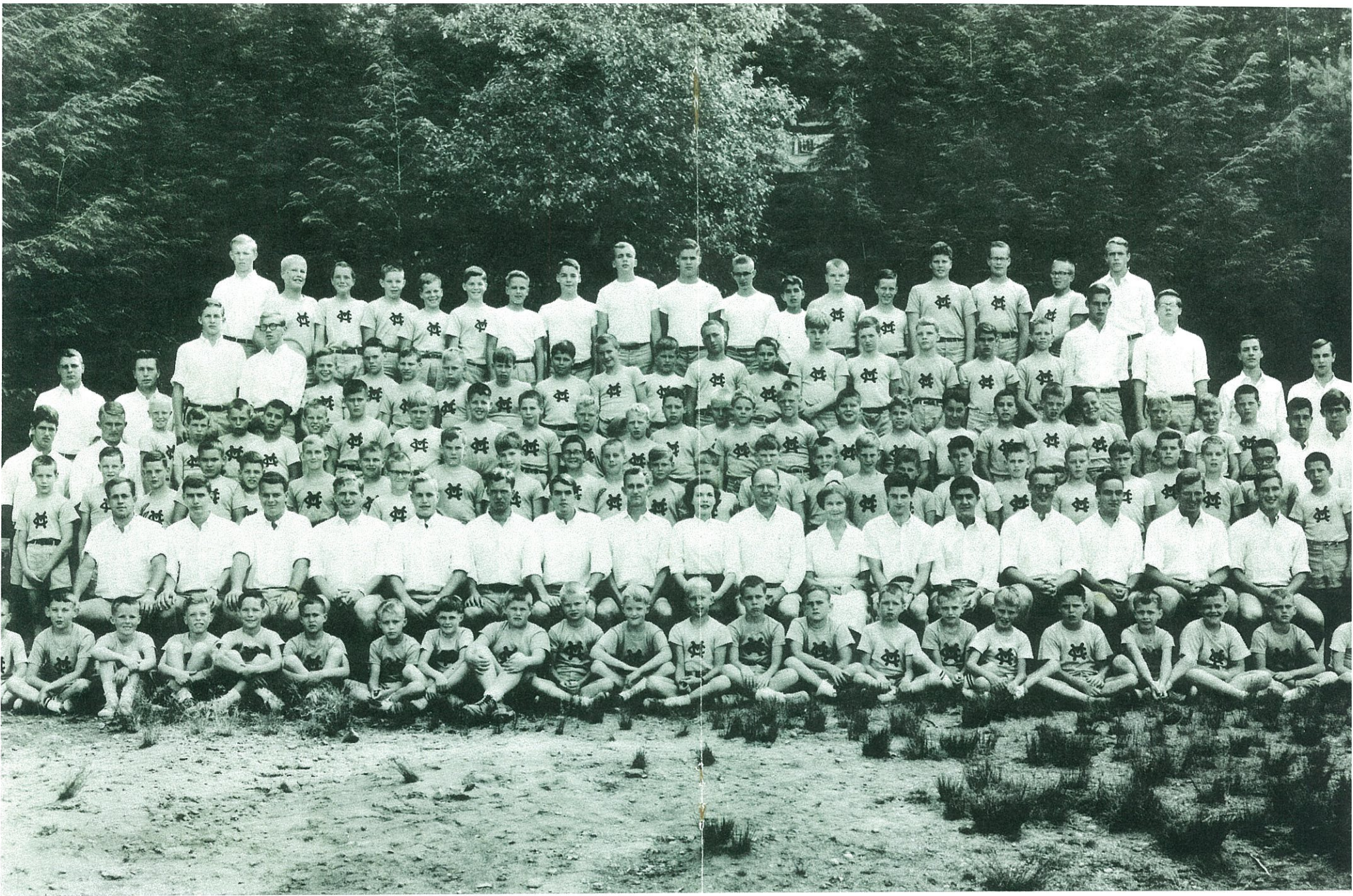
HONORABLE TRIPPING HEAD (RIGHT) AND SOME
OF HIS PRIZE PUPILS, 1963



THE SHADOWY DARKNESS OF THE FOREST, A CRACKLING CAMPFIRE, AND A COUNSELOR
TELLING A STORY OF THE CANADIAN WILDERNESS

ANOTHER INTERMEDIATE GROUP — 1963





THE CAMP GROUP — 1963



AFTER TREE-LINE, THE PACE QUICKENS

and two Counselors, the seventeen groups cover the wildest areas of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, some canoeing, some mountain climbing, some combining both, and usually one or two without any destination other than fishing itself. Whatever the destination, there will be a cheery fire on that first night out, the smell of good things cooking over the red coals, a story or two and some quiet thoughts around the little circle, and finally the warm sleeping bags. Then comes the treat of lying under the tall trees with a star-filled sky overhead. An owl hoots, a distant loon calls, a strange wind rustles the branches high above — noises of the night woods thrilling to every man and boy. In the morning there may be hardships and frustrations, but a Monadnock boy knows already this is *real* tripping without any frills, and if he looks a bit proud of himself when he rolls back into Camp, everyone understands.



DEFENDING THE BLACK WAR CANOE IN ONE OF THE TWO ANNUAL "NAVAL WAR GAMES" DURING WHICH THE COMPLETE RED AND BLACK TEAMS CHURN THE LAKE IN A MIGHTY TEST OF CANOESHIP AND TACTICAL ABILITY

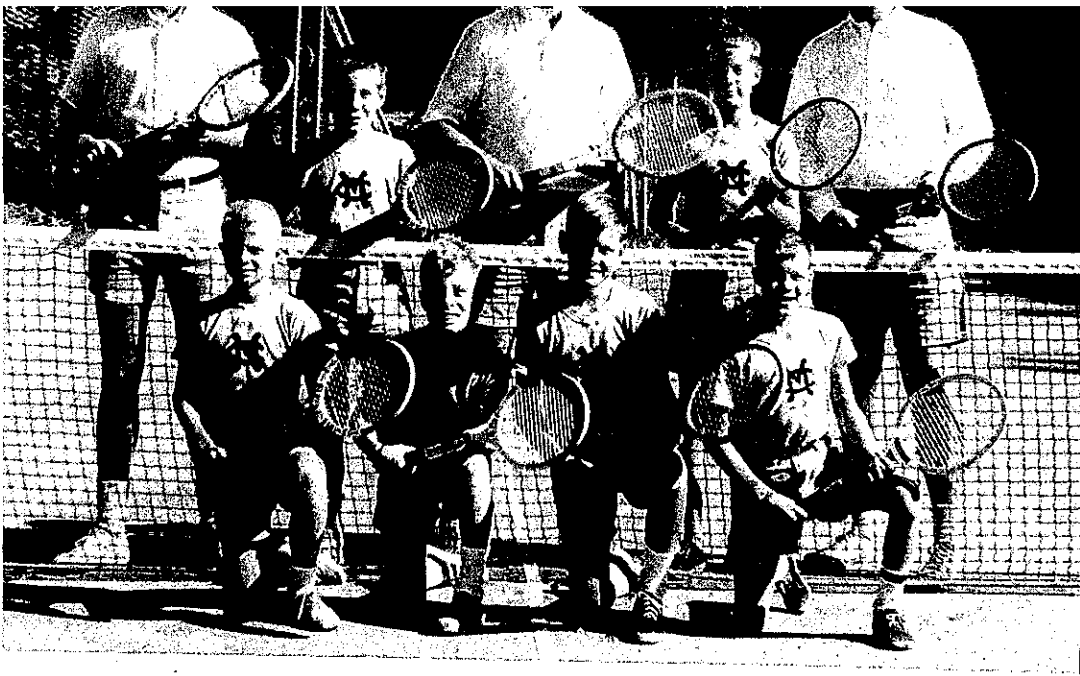
OLDER SENIOR GROUP — 1963



ATHLETICS

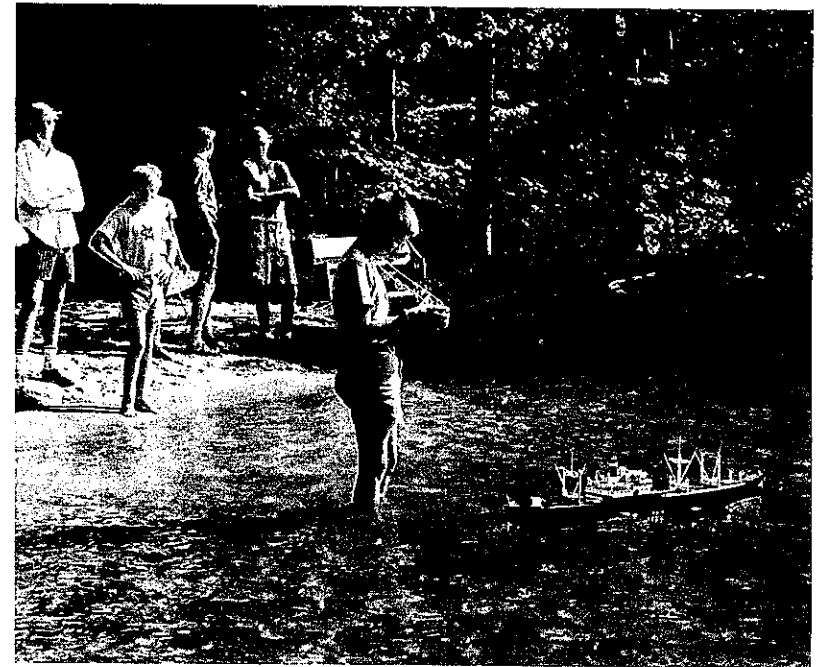
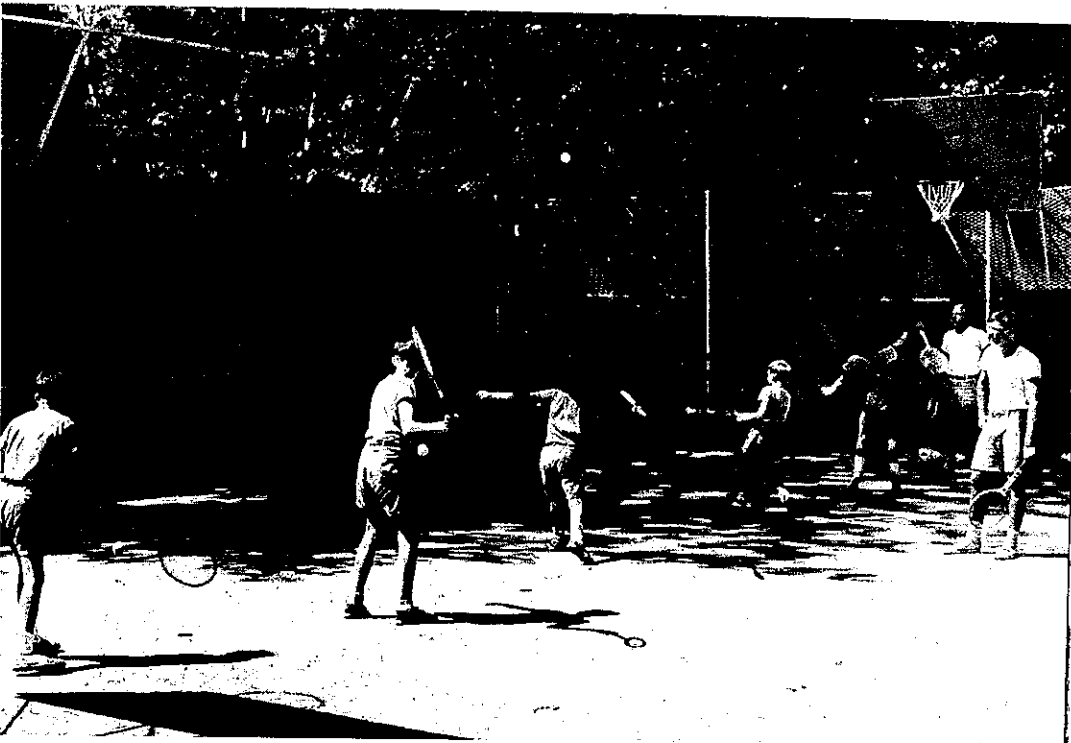
ALL ATHLETICS are planned to avoid strain or over-doing and with the distinct aim of bringing every boy into the various sports. Starting a boy correctly requires great patience by the instructor and the intelligent explanation of the simplest details, such as the position of the body in throwing a ball or swinging a racket. This kind of instruction is bound to arouse interest, even in the case of the boy who thinks he dislikes a particular sport. With interest comes the immediate desire to improve. Teamwork, self-control and fair play are made the foundation of all instruction in athletics.

After trying out the boys in the various land and water sports, they are divided into "Reds" and "Blacks" in each Division. Informal meetings in all sports, including the special Monadnock Naval and Indian "War Games," are held between the two sides. There is keen interest in the final outcome at the end of the summer.



JUNIOR TOURNAMENT PLAYERS, 1963 — THESE BOYS HAVE SHOWN
REMARKABLE PROGRESS IN A SHORT SPACE OF TIME

TROUBLE SHOOTING AT THE BANGBOARD

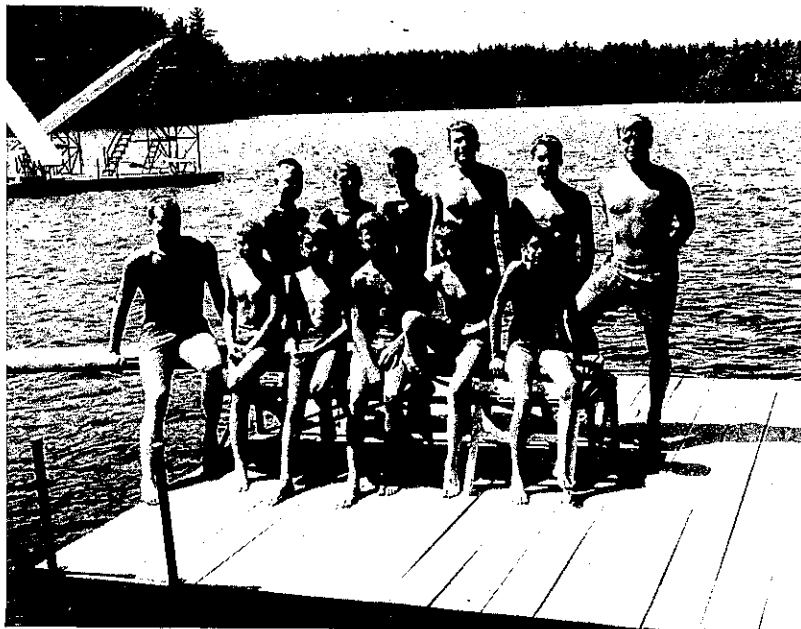


OPERATING THE CAMP'S RADIO-CONTROLLED FREIGHTER
IS A SPECIAL TREAT FOR SHOP ENTHUSIASTS

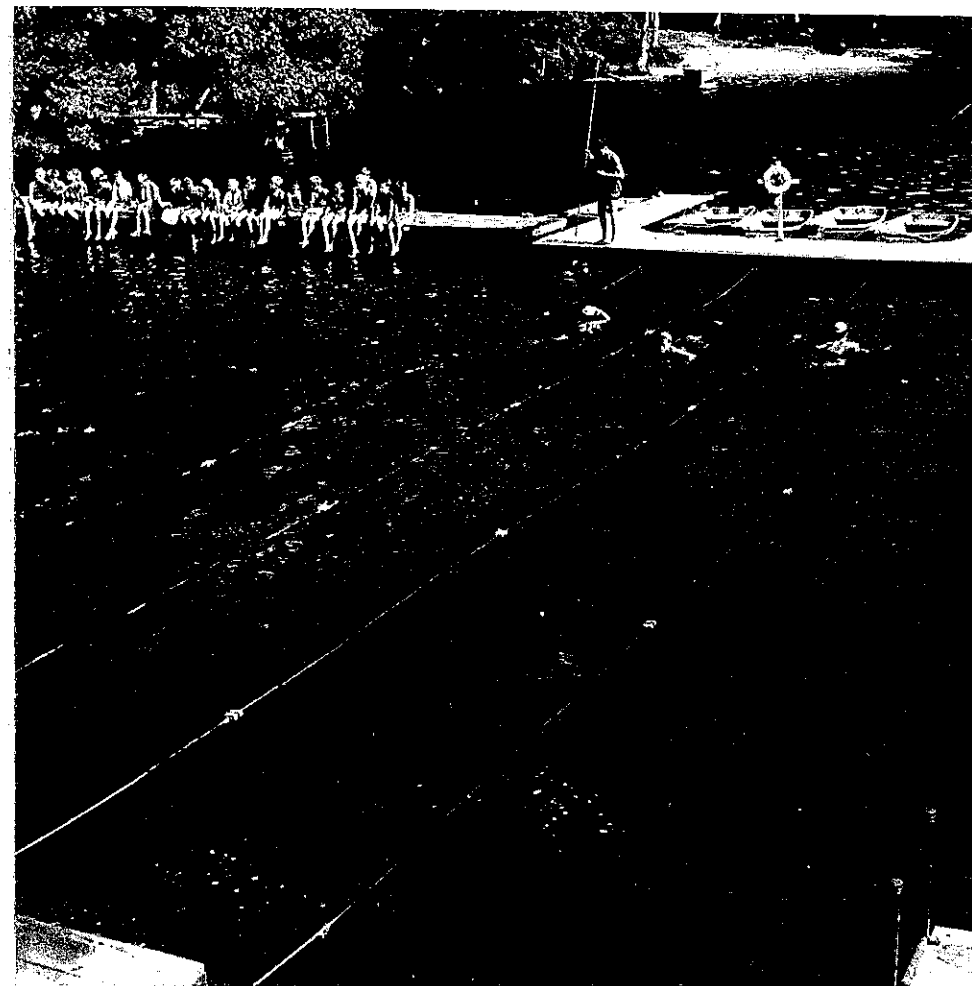
SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

EVERY SUMMER boys come to Camp unable to swim at all and go away swimming well, having passed the challenging canoe test. Others, at home in the water on arrival, leave Camp with greatly improved strokes and a much broader knowledge of water safety procedures.

For the beginners, the cove has the inducement of shallow water and a sandy beach. Here they are taught the rudiments and given ample time to get over any fear before trying deeper water. With boys who can swim, emphasis is placed on relaxation in the water, proper leg kick — encouraged by the use of the kicking boards — correct arm stroke, breathing and timing. For the morning instruction swim, boys are divided according to ability and experience into small sections, which enables the large group of instructors to concentrate on the elements most important to each one at a given moment.



WATER SAFETY AIDES, 1963 — THESE BOYS EARNED THE HIGHEST RED CROSS RATING AVAILABLE TO THEIR AGE GROUP AND PROVED THEMSELVES OF REAL VALUE TO THE SWIMMING STAFF



OBSTACLE RACES ADD SPARK TO THE BIG SWIMMING MEETS. TWO LAPS WITH A CEREAL BOWL "HAT" CALLS FOR INGENUITY

Absolute safety for all is ensured by rigid Staff training and high-ratio supervision during swimming periods. No boy is ever allowed in the water except in the presence of a Counselor, and the swimming times are not over long. Diving is taught by accomplished instructors and is carefully watched. Of special interest to older boys is the excellent Red Cross Junior Life Saving program, open to experienced swimmers twelve years and up. Informal swimming meets in the Divisions add greatly to the interest in water activities.



THE "GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY FLEET" — "HANGTOWN" IN THE LEAD, "PLACERVILLE"
AND "ANGEL'S CAMP" IN NEXT BEST POSITION

JUNIOR GROUP — 1963



SAILING

THROUGHOUT MOST OF ITS HISTORY, Monadnock has been very active in sailing and sailboat racing, and a high-altitude mountain lake averaging as many as 85% "sailable" days has helped to make this one of the most popular sports. The Camp has a fleet of eight 1963 Tallstar sloops, a lively, 14-foot, fibre-glass class manufactured by the Sailstar Company of Rhode Island.

Sailing is available to any boy in Camp who has passed the elementary swimming test. There are several highly experienced instructors on the Staff, and their advanced instruction covers the intricacies of racing tactics, boat nomenclature and maintenance, practical knots, and basic navigation. However, it is a definite policy not to burden the beginner with time-consuming requirements of surplus nautical knowledge before he is allowed to try it on his own. The immediate objective of the program is to have the boys handle their own boats safely without an instructor, for with confidence and enthusiasm thus insured, the "fine points" come readily enough as they move along. The great success of this approach to sailing instruction is proven year after year by the excellent performances of skippers *from all three divisions* in the numerous races throughout the summer.

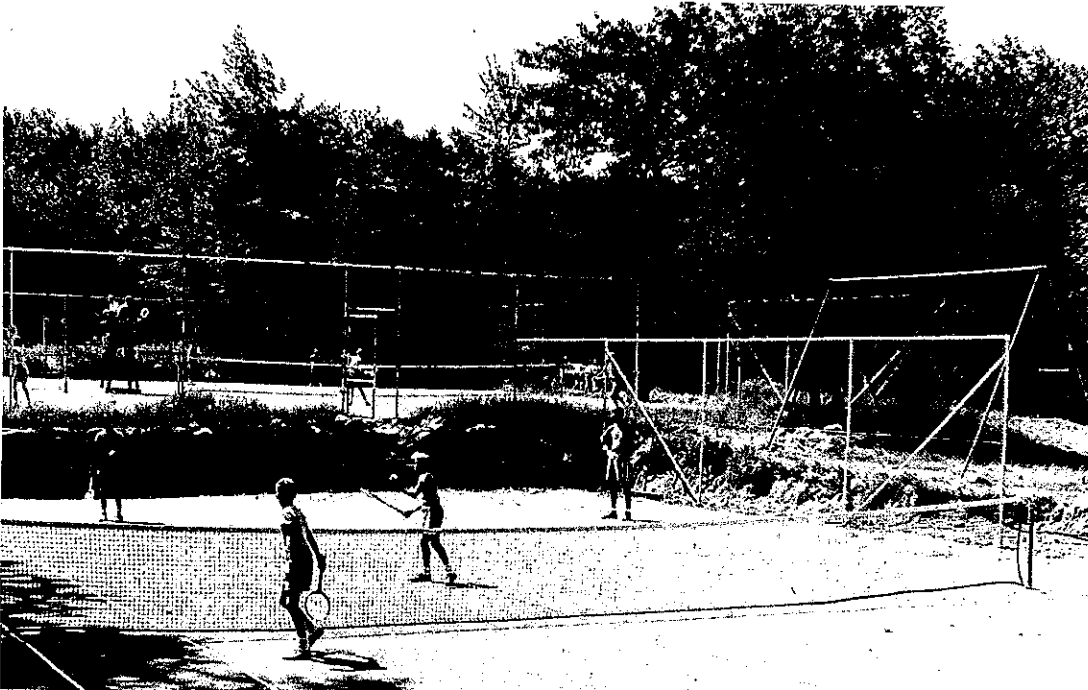


ONE POINT IF HE FALLS ON THE DECK, TWO FOR KNOCKING HIM INTO THE
WATER, AND THREE IF HIS CANOE TIPS OVER



SENIOR BASEBALL TEAM, 1963 — SOME OF THESE BOYS HAD NEVER PLAYED ORGANIZED BASEBALL BEFORE COMING TO CAMP

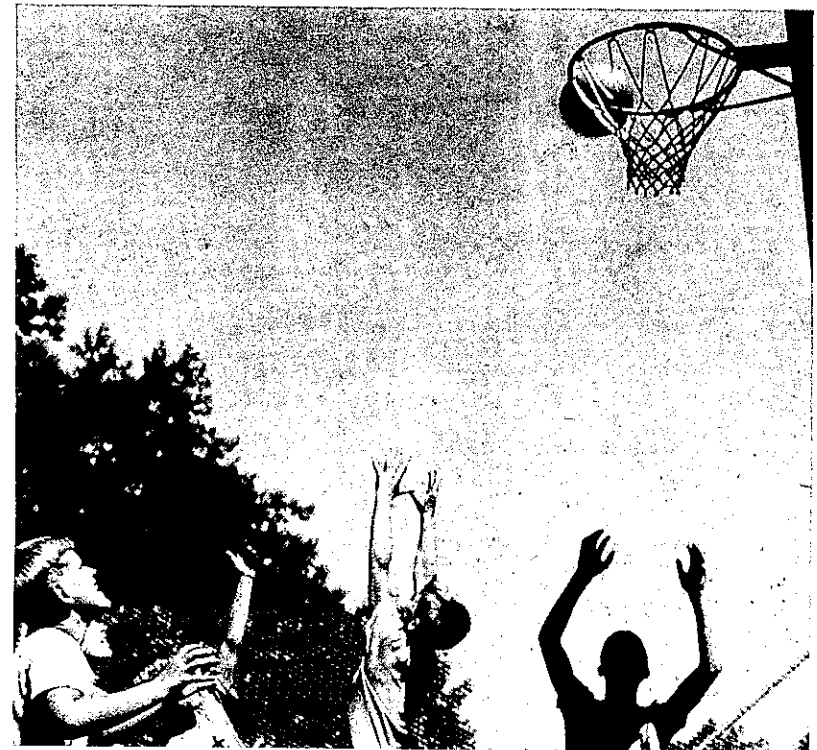
TOP-CONDITION COURTS HELP TO MAKE TENNIS ONE OF THE MAJOR SPORTS



BASEBALL AND TENNIS

PROBABLY no other competitive sport in America surpasses baseball as a teacher of teamwork, agility and quick thinking. With good fields and with men who can help the beginner as well as the experienced player, the game holds a popular place among the sports. The Seniors and Intermediates play games with outside teams and all the boys, regardless of ability, have frequent opportunity for intramural competition.

Tennis, like golf, is a sport not limited to boyhood, but is a source of exercise and pleasure in mature life. It is also peculiarly a game that should be learned early under proper coaching. For many years the Camp has therefore emphasized tennis. The clay courts are well constructed and are kept in excellent condition. A practice backstop, the width of a double court, is a great aid to the boys in improving their strokes. Tournaments are held and teams also play in the Red and Black series. Three skilled tennis players on the Staff are constantly giving instruction.



Riflery, Archery, Track, Treasure Hunt

THE TWELVE-MAN ALL-WEATHER RIFLE RANGE, equipped with carrier targets for greater safety and speed of operation, is in daily use by groups eager to qualify for progressive grades in the .22 calibre classification of the National Rifle Association. Archery has an equally strong appeal for all ages, and the standardization of achievement awards under the Camp Archery Association provides extra incentive to master this ancient and fascinating sport. Competent coaches oversee the boys in all of the basic track events.

In the annual Treasure Hunt, each Division seeks a fabulous treasure hidden on the shores of Thorndike Lake almost 200 years ago by a horrible pirate who still haunts the Camp. Each tent-group, working as a unit, tries to be first in its Division to find the buried chest, following a set of mystifying clues that tests their ingenuity and organizational ability for several days.



ON THE FIRING LINE — ELECTRICALLY OPERATED MOVING TARGETS, TO BE INSTALLED FOR 1964, WILL ADD A NEW DIMENSION IN MARKSMANSHIP



A YOUNGER INTERMEDIATE GROUP — 1963

THE HONORS

WHILE MONADNOCK does not allow an over-emphasis of a few honor winners to the exclusion of the majority, it feels that the annual awarding of the eight permanent cups in recognition of top performance serves well to strengthen the continuity of high personal standards over the years.

The Clarke and Granger Costikyan Cup for General Achievement is recognized as the highest honor at Monadnock. Given by two former Yale Counselors, the Cup is awarded to the one boy, regardless of age, who best takes advantage of the social and instructional opportunities available to him at Camp.

Almost equal in stature are the Division Camp Spirit Cups, awarded each year to the outstanding citizen in each of the three Divisions.

A cup is also given in recognition of the boy in each Division who best combines ability in athletics with true sportsmanship. These three trophies are memorials to two Counselors and a boy.

The W. James MacIntosh Cup, presented by a Counselor, is dedicated to "Greatest Improvement in Swimming," and boys of any Division have an equal chance of earning it.

In addition to these, special Camp Feathers are awarded for definite accomplishment and progress in the various activities of the morning instruction periods.

TUTORING

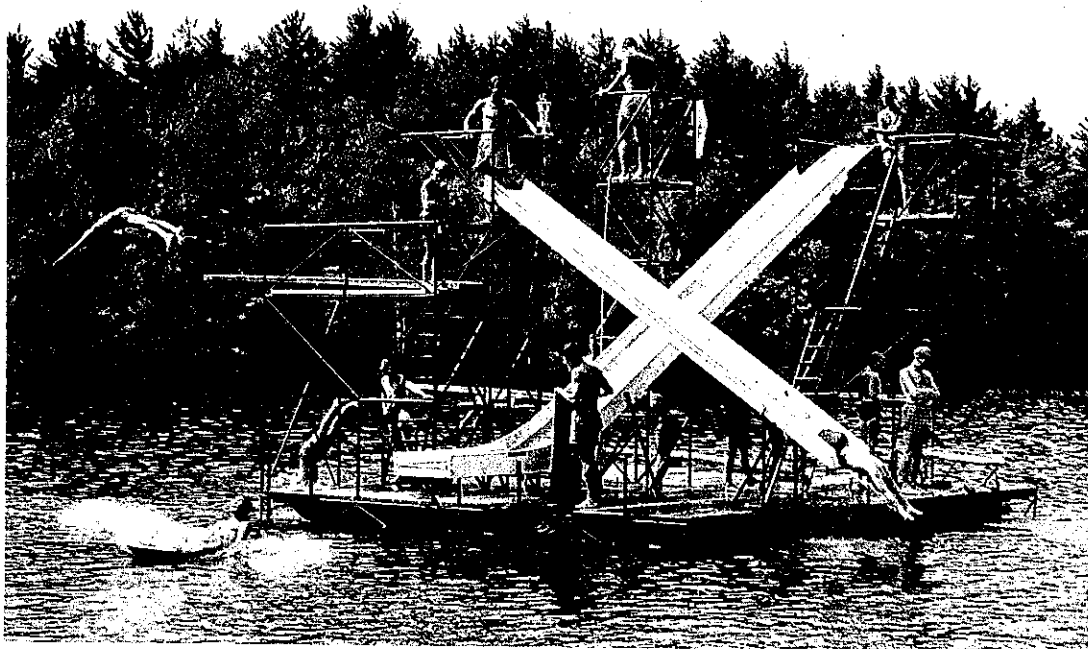
IF IT IS FOUND that a boy must make up work or prepare for Fall examinations, private tutoring by qualified persons can be arranged. However, it must be recognized that the camping atmosphere does not afford the opportunity for a boy to take academic work "in stride." Since the necessary time must come chiefly from his morning Instruction Periods, the Management strongly recommends that all possibilities of solving scholastic difficulties in the free periods of June and September be investigated before requesting such activity during the Camp season. The additional charge for tutoring is rendered on the final statement in September.

WATER HAS PROBABLY NEVER SUSTAINED ANYTHING QUITE SO FANTASTIC AS THE COLOSSAL "JUNGLE", A ONE-OF-A-KIND DESIGN INVOLVING SEVERAL THOUSAND WELDED JOINTS BY THE CAMP'S ONE-OF-A-KIND CARETAKER, MERRILL HILL OF JAFFREY. THREE SPRING-BOARDS OF VARYING HEIGHTS, A TWELVE-FOOT JUMP TOWER, TWO SLIDES (ONE FOR PLANING TOBOGGANS ON WHEELS), AND A DIVING TRAMPOLIN ARE THE CHIEF ATTRACTIONS.



LEARNING TO HANDLE A CANOE IN WINDY WEATHER
IS PART OF THE TRAINING FOR THE BIG TRIPS

COUNSELOR'S AIDES, 1963 — A SELECTED GROUP OF EXPERIENCED
CAMPER'S IN TRAINING FOR FUTURE STAFF POSITIONS

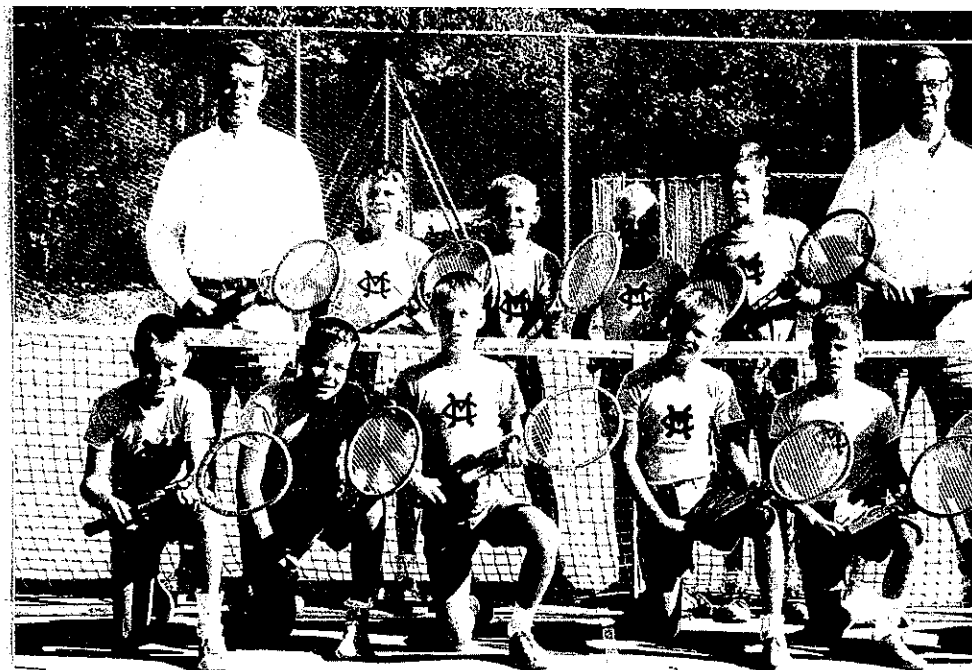


A TYPICAL CAMP DAY

- | | |
|---|--|
| 7:15 Rising gong and optional morning dip. | 5:15 Free Swim. |
| 7:15 — 8:00 Medical check and tent clean-up. | 6:15 Supper. |
| 8:00 Breakfast. | 7:00 Wash-house. |
| 8:45 — 9:15 Wash-house and Camp clean-up. | 7:15 — 8:30 Games, music, canoeing, camp fires, dramatics, story-telling, movies, etc. |
| 9:15 — 12:15 Instruction Periods: baseball, swimming, riflery, tennis, sailing, Life Saving, etc. | 8:30 In the tents. |
| 12:45 Dinner. | 8:30 Junior Taps. |
| 1:45 — 2:45 Rest Hour. | 9:00 Intermediate Taps. |
| 2:45 — 5:00 Trips, Indian & Naval War Games, Red-Black competition, or free choice of activities. | 9:30 Senior Taps. |

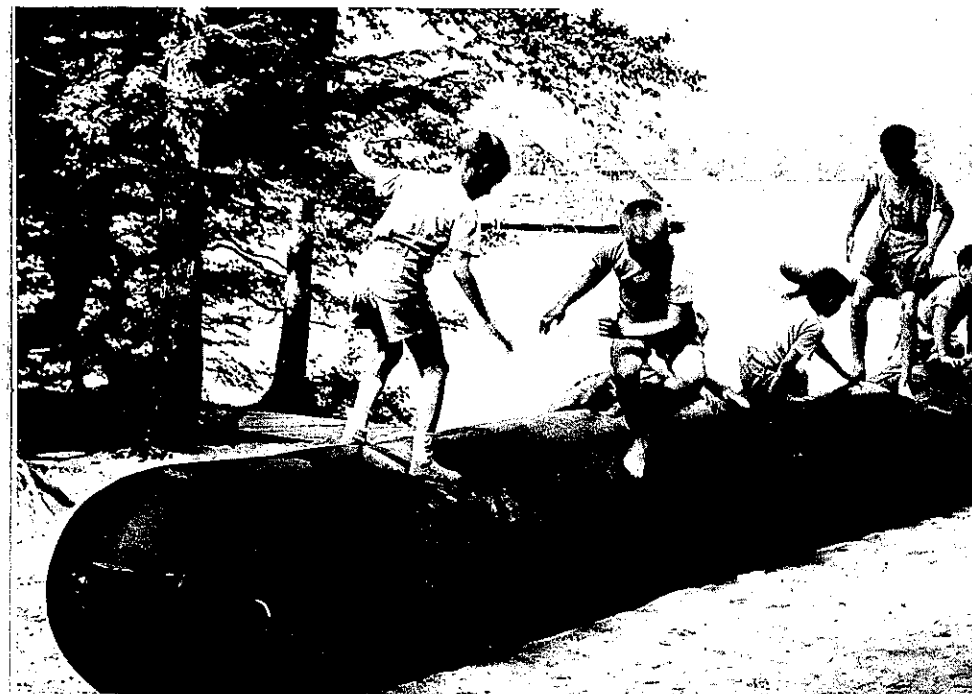
SUNDAY

SUNDAY is a quiet day, with a simple, non-denominational service in the morning centering around a straightforward talk that applies directly to a boy's life. Each boy is required to complete a letter to the family before lunch-time, and all proper forms of encouragement are exercised to inspire the youngsters toward a lengthy and "newsy" creation. Sunday afternoons are open to a free choice of the less active sports and hobbies such as sailing, nature, canoeing, archery, shop, riflery and photography. After supper comes one of Monadnock's few concessions to the March of Civilization — a genuine, full-length sound motion picture!



INTERMEDIATE TENNIS TEAM, 1963 — GOOD PLAYERS GETTING BETTER

THE LONG-SUFFERING "SAUSAGE" ON THE JUNIOR SIDE BEACH BURNS UP MORE ENERGY THAN AN ATLAS ROCKET

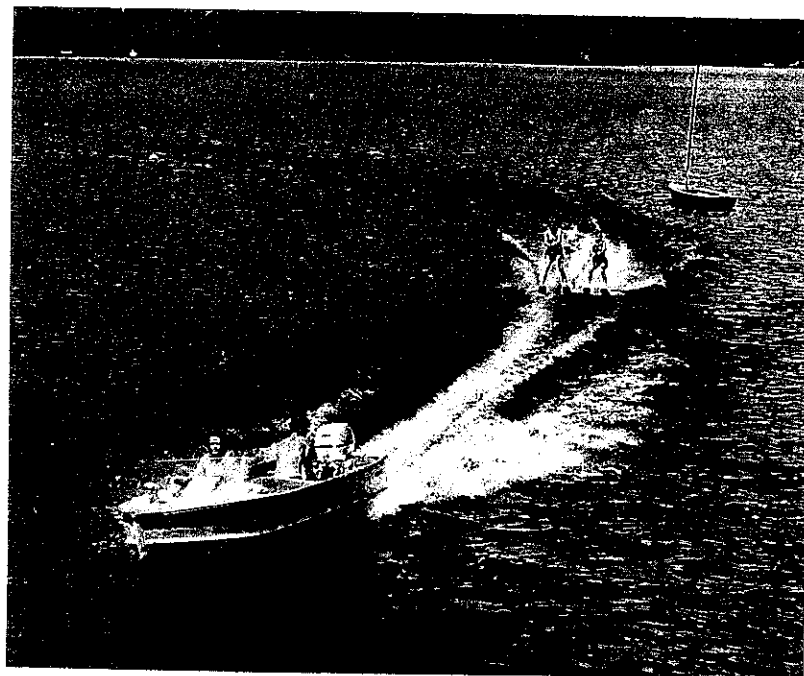


TRAVELING DIRECTIONS

Jaffrey Center, the nearest village to the Camp, is roughly two hours by car from Park Square, Boston. New York City is about six hours by car or a plane may be taken from LaGuardia directly to Keene, N. H., a flight of one hour. Keene is sixteen miles from the Camp, and car rental service is available right at the airport.

Boys are accompanied from Boston and New York to the Camp by Counselors and a small pro rata charge is made for their traveling expenses. Special arrangements can be made for conducting groups to Camp from more distant points than the above cities. Long distance telephone, telegraph and express is via Jaffrey, New Hampshire.

Final travel instructions, plus complete information on all matters of general interest, are sent to parents early in June.



FOLLOWING THE "TAUSSIG II'S" UNPREDICTABLE COURSE AROUND THE LAKE IS A NEW EXPERIENCE FOR THE OLDER BOYS

WHAT TO BRING

The Camp uniform requirement is simple — three pairs of gray shorts, with special crimson stripe, and three gray durenne short-sleeve "T" shirts with camp monogram procured through W. H. Brine Co., 93 Franklin Street, Boston. Measurement blanks and order forms are sent to all boys enrolled. In addition to these essentials, a boy should bring to Camp the following articles, most of which are already at hand. Care has been exercised to hold the outfit to a reasonable minimum.

NECESSARY

4 single wool blankets (any color or design)	Poncho, with hood & grommet holes
Pillow and 3 pillow slips	2 prs. sneakers (at least 1 pr. with smooth bottoms for tennis)
4 cot-size sheets	1 pr. sturdy leather shoes (everyday variety) with rubber soles for hiking, OR
3 prs. pajamas (flannel or cotton)	1 pr. well-supported high sneakers
Bathrobe (not light weight)	2 laundry bags (well-marked)
6 bath towels, 3 face cloths	Toilet articles (incl. nail file)
Handkerchiefs	Baseball glove
Heavy sweater	Tennis racket, with waterproof cover, press and balls (initialed)
Lightweight sweater or sweatshirt	Flashlight (marked with tape)
1 warm shirt — part wool	Canteen
2 prs. khaki long pants	Mess kit for trips (with knife, fork, spoon, plate, cup, pot, frying pan and cover)
2 prs. play shorts — any style or color (if none at hand, add to Camp short order)	Knapsack (min. size: 17x14x7 or equiv. volume, with side rings)
Undershorts	Sleeping bag
6 white tee shirts	Foot locker (small trunk)
10 prs. athletic socks	
1 pr. bathing trunks (2 pref.)	
Raincoat & rainhat	
Short rainboots (or rubbers)	

OPTIONAL

Monogrammed baseball cap (available through Brine's)	Musical instruments
Camera	Fishing tackle for lake fishing
	Sheath knife or pocket knife

Stamps, Stationery, tennis balls, films, batteries, etc. are available at Camp.

► Mark all articles with boy's name. A trunk of the Army foot locker type* is necessary for daily use, and a duffle bag proves desirable for transporting things to and from Camp. Care should be taken not to overload the camper with unnecessary items.

* Average dimensions: top 17" x 31", depth 13" (some leeway permissible).

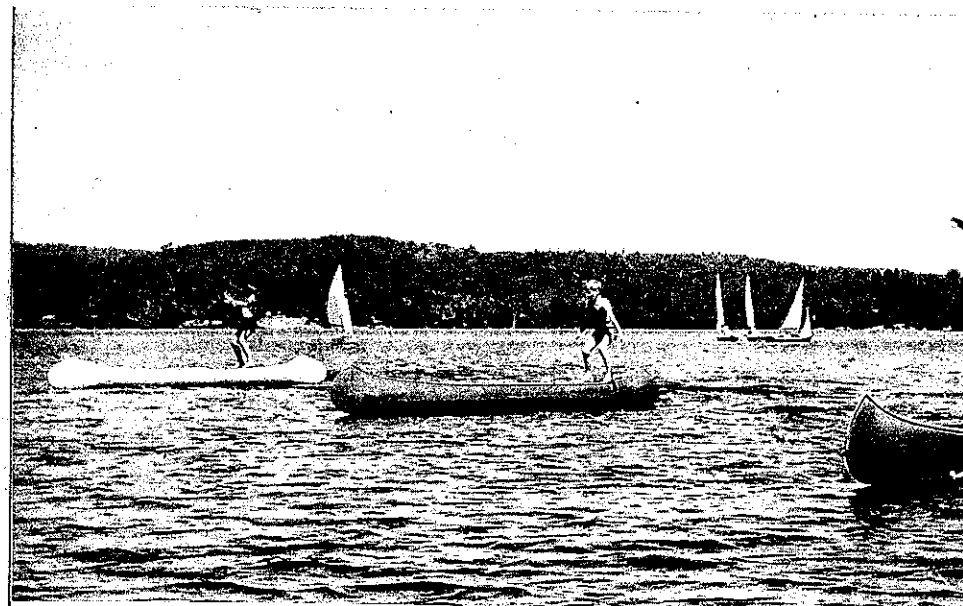
TUITION

THE CAMP WILL OPEN July 1 and close August 26. The tuition is \$600 of which \$50 is to accompany the application and \$550 is payable by opening day. *The tuition covers all major expense, including laundry.* The only other charges usually incurred are for personal store needs — stamps, toothpaste, film, etc. — and small cash allowances issued on trips. Since boys are not allowed to possess money while in Camp, the Office Manager is able to control store buying sensibly (parental permission is required for any important purchase). Where necessary, additional charges may also be made for certain Infirmary medications, special transportation for medical purposes, tutoring, private bus to and from Camp (pro-rated), and train fare home. An itemized statement is rendered in September carefully explaining the balance due.

No abatement of tuition can be made for late entrance or withdrawal during the season or within two weeks of its commencement. The right is reserved to dismiss any boy whose presence may be found detrimental to the Camp membership.



"KING OF THE CASTLE" ON THE "PIG" IS AN INSTITUTION UNTO ITSELF



STEADY NERVES AND AN IMMUNITY TO GRAVITY ARE THE ESSENTIALS
IN A GUNNELING RACE

Vacancies for new boys in the Senior, Intermediate and Junior groups are limited, as approximately sixty percent of the enrollment each year is made up of former campers. Boys satisfactorily recommended are accepted in order of application following personal interview with the Director. Parents are advised to apply early in the year, as Monadnock has had a waiting list for many years.

Parents are cordially invited to visit the Camp on either or both of the visiting weekends, which will be July 25-26 and August 15-16.

Interviews may be conveniently arranged with new parents in the northeastern states, and in more distant regions as timing permits. Further information concerning the Camp may always be obtained through the Director:

FREDERICK T. ERNST
11 Meigh Road
Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.
Aspinwall 7-1106

REFERENCES

The Director refers by agreement to the following persons, all of whom have had sons at Monadnock.

CONNECTICUT

MR. and MRS. J. QUINCY HUNSICKER, III	Darien
MR. and MRS. PRESTON T. CARNES	Fairfield
DR. and MRS. MAXON H. EDDY	Fairfield
MRS. ALDEN Y. WARNER	Farmington
MR. and MRS. MARSHALL CLARK	Greenwich
MR. and MRS. EDWARD S. ELLIMAN	Greenwich
MR. and MRS. RALPH HORNBLLOWER, JR.	Greenwich
MR. and MRS. JAMES B. KNOWLES	Greenwich
MR. and MRS. FRANK H. PLATT	Greenwich
MR. and MRS. E. SYKES SCHERMAN	Greenwich
MR. and MRS. E. CARROLL STOLLENWERCK	Greenwich
MR. and MRS. CLIFTON McC. BOCKSTOCE	Hartford
DR. and MRS. MARVIN B. DAY	Hartford
MR. and MRS. POMEROY DAY	Hartford
MR. GEORGE D. KELLOGG, JR.	Lakeville
MR. and MRS. ANDREW GAGARIN	Litchfield
MR. and MRS. EDWARD H. WALWORTH, JR.	New Canaan
MR. JOHN W. BARCLAY, JR.	New Haven
MR. and MRS. GEORGE def. LORD	New Haven
MR. and MRS. THOMAS B. ASHWELL	Old Greenwich
MR. and MRS. JAMES HARPER, JR.	Old Greenwich
MRS. BLANCHE B. HOAR	Simsbury
MR. and MRS. WILLIAM REEVES	Southport
MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. WHARTON, JR.	Stonington
MR. and MRS. H. D. SAVAGE, JR.	West Hartford
MR. and MRS. JAMES W. SPALDING	West Hartford
MR. and MRS. FRANCIS O. GRUBBS, Loomis School	Windsor

MASSACHUSETTS

MR. and MRS. G. GRENVILLE BENEDICT, Phillips Academy	Andover
MR. and MRS. JAMES H. GREW, Phillips Academy	Andover
MR. and MRS. ROBERT LIVERMORE, JR.	Beverly
MR. and MRS. HENRY LEE, JR.	Boston
MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. HUBBARD III	Brookline
MR. and MRS. SHEPHERD BROOKS	Cambridge
DR. and MRS. WILLIAM D. SOHIER, JR.	Cambridge
MR. and MRS. F. SKIDDY VON STADE, JR.	Cambridge
MR. and MRS. JOHN A. BAYBUTT	Chestnut Hill
MR. and MRS. PHILIP DEAN	Chestnut Hill
MR. and MRS. BARTLETT HARWOOD, JR.	Chestnut Hill
DR. and MRS. DONALD D. MATSON	Chestnut Hill
MR. and MRS. JOSEPH W. POWELL, JR.	Chestnut Hill
MR. and MRS. FRANK P. COOLIDGE, JR.	Concord
DR. and MRS. RICHARD WARREN	Dedham
MR. and MRS. ROBERT F. CHICK	Dover
MR. and MRS. JOHN B. GRAY	Dover
MR. and MRS. JOHN G. SCHMID	Dover
MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE W. WHITE	Ipswich
MR. and MRS. RENOUF RUSSELL	Manchester
MR. and MRS. HENRY R. BAILEY	Medfield
MR. and MRS. TALBOT DEWEY	Millis
MR. and MRS. AUGUSTIN H. PARKER, JR.	Sherborn
MR. and MRS. FRANCIS H. BURR	South Hamilton
MR. and MRS. HERBERT JAQUES, JR.	South Hamilton
MRS. CARLETON KNIGHT	Wellesley Hills
MR. and MRS. ROBERT HAYDOCK, JR.	Weston
MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS MERCER	Weston
MR. and MRS. FAIRMAN C. COWAN	Worcester

MR. and MRS. CARLETON KNIGHT, JR.	Worcester
MR. and MRS. JOHN P. SHEPARDSON	Worcester
MR. and MRS. THOMAS B. STINSON	Worcester

NEW JERSEY

MR. and MRS. PRENTICE K. SMITH	Basking Ridge
MR. and MRS. DEWITT L. ALEXANDRE	Far Hills
MR. and MRS. W. MARTIN VOGEL, JR.	Mendham
MR. and MRS. ARTHUR K. BROWN, JR.	Montclair
MR. and MRS. DONALD GREGG	Montclair
MR. and MRS. JAMES S. VANDERMADE	Montclair
MR. and MRS. DONALD B. KIPP	Morristown
MR. and MRS. HORACE J. LILLESTON	Morristown
MR. and MRS. WILLIAM E. SEELY	Morristown
MR. and MRS. JOHN W. METTLER, JR.	North Branch
MR. and MRS. MANTON B. METCALF III	Rumson
MRS. E. D. GEOFFREY GARTH	Summit
MR. and MRS. HENRY B. CROSS, JR.	West Orange
MR. and MRS. LANMAN T. HOLMES	West Orange

NEW YORK

MR. and MRS. GAYER D. BELLAMY	Bedford
MR. and MRS. SYDNEY W. DAVIDSON, JR.	Bedford
MR. and MRS. PIERRE L. BROQUEDIS	Buffalo
MR. and MRS. JAMES G. DYETT	Buffalo
MR. and MRS. THORNLEY W. HART	Cedarhurst
MR. and MRS. FRANK H. LOW	Chappaqua
MR. and MRS. AMORY HOUGHTON, JR.	Corning
MR. and MRS. WILLIAM G. MUNDY	Glen Cove
MR. and MRS. JOHN H. BAKER	Glen Head
MR. and MRS. DAVID B. McELROY	Glen Head
MR. and MRS. HAMILTON HADDEN, JR.	Jericho
MR. and MRS. JOHN W. BROOKS	Katonah
MR. and MRS. E. P. BERNUTH	Lawrence
MR. and MRS. NORCROSS S. TILNEY	Lawrence
MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. WARREN, JR.	Mt. Kisco
MR. and MRS. EDWARD E. WATTS, JR.	New York City
MR. and MRS. CLINTON GILBERT, JR.	Oyster Bay
MR. and MRS. ROBERT P. KOENIG	Oyster Bay
MR. and MRS. GRINNELL MORRIS	Oyster Bay
MR. and MRS. H. ROBERT REEVE	Oyster Bay
MR. and MRS. FREDERICK H. BRUENNER	Port Washington
MR. and MRS. ARTHUR T. SOULE, JR.	Port Washington
MR. and MRS. ARTHUR L. WADSWORTH	Roslyn
MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. ROBINSON	Roslyn Estates
MR. and MRS. STEPHEN K. GALPIN	Rye
MR. and MRS. HENRY R. HARWOOD	Rye
MR. and MRS. WILLIAM V. PLATT	Rye
MR. and MRS. SAMUEL S. SAVAGE	Scarsdale
MR. and MRS. JOHN S. NICHOLS	Syosset
MR. and MRS. TAGGART WHIPPLE	Syosset
MR. and MRS. JOHN S. HANCOCK	Syracuse
MR. and MRS. ANTHONY V. BARBER	Tuxedo Park
MR. and MRS. CRAWFORD BLADGEN	Tuxedo Park
MR. and MRS. HENRY LANIER, JR.	Waccabuc

OHIO

MR. and MRS. ROBERT BELLUCCI	Cincinnati
MR. and MRS. PHILIP O. GEIER, JR.	Cincinnati
DR. and MRS. HARVEY C. KNOWLES, JR.	Cincinnati
MR. and MRS. EDWARD M. THAYER	Cincinnati
MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS A. WARNER, JR.	Cincinnati
MR. and MRS. JOHN T. WHITAKER	Cincinnati
MR. and MRS. CHARLES HICKOX	Cleveland
DR. and MRS. A. MACON LEIGH	Cleveland

(over)

MR. and MRS. HENRY L. MEYER Cleveland Heights
 MR. and MRS. JOHN S. MANUEL Gates Mills
 MR. and MRS. WALTER A. MARTING Gates Mills
 MR. and MRS. ROYAL FIRMAN, JR. Mentor
 MRS. JAMES H. COOLIDGE Shaker Heights
 MR. and MRS. E. MANDELL deWINDT Shaker Heights
 MR. and MRS. JAMES G. RAYBURN Shaker Heights
 MR. and MRS. JAMES N. SHERWIN Shaker Heights
 MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN H. TAPLIN Shaker Heights

PENNSYLVANIA

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM B. M. HUTCHINSON Bethlehem
 MR. and MRS. RAWSON LLOYD Haverford
 MR. and MRS. LOREN F. JONES Philadelphia
 DR. and MRS. CHARLES M. NORRIS Philadelphia
 MR. and MRS. DAVIS C. BURROUGHS, JR. Pittsburgh
 MR. and MRS. P. BENJAMIN GROSSCUP, JR. Pittsburgh
 MR. and MRS. ROY A. HUNT, JR. Pittsburgh
 MR. and MRS. TORRENCE M. HUNT Pittsburgh
 MR. and MRS. H. D. MOULTON Pittsburgh
 MR. and MRS. JOHN B. SUTTON, JR. Pittsburgh
 MR. and MRS. A. J. DREXEL PAUL, JR. Radnor
 DR. and MRS. LAURENCE G. WESSON, JR. Rosemont
 MR. and MRS. NATHAN W. PEARSON Sewickley
 MR. and MRS. JOHN S. WENDT, JR. Sewickley Heights
 MR. and MRS. ELIOT W. DALTON Villanova

OTHER STATES

MR. and MRS. F. DEXTER CHENEY Colorado Springs, Col.
 MR. and MRS. EDWARD I. FARLEY Lake Forest, Ill.
 MR. and MRS. ROBERT D. STUART, JR. Lake Forest, Ill.
 MR. and MRS. WALTER F. BROWN Birmingham, Mich.
 MR. and MRS. FRANKLIN Q. BROWN Bethesda, Md.
 MR. and MRS. ARTHUR S. ELDREDGE Peterborough, N. H.
 MR. and MRS. CHARLES S. WALKER Providence, R. I.
 MR. and MRS. DAVID Z. BAILEY Warwick, R. I.
 MR. and MRS. MCGHEE TYSON GILPIN Boyce, Va.



Application for Membership

CAMP MONADNOCK, Inc. • JAFFREY CENTER, N. H.

I wish to enter my son in Camp Monadnock for the season of 1964.

Boy's Full Name

Please Print or Type

Nickname Date of Birth

Height (approx.) Weight (approx.)

School

Present School Grade Religion

Permanent Home Address of Parents *

Home Phone Father's Business Phone

Father's Occupation and Business Address

Signature Mr. and Mrs.

Date of this Application

References † (new parents only)

ON A FIRST-YEAR BOY the Camp requests a short letter, either from the school head or class teacher, giving frank observations as to his general character and relative maturity, relationships with the group, academic facility, and extra-curricular interests. The purpose of this letter is not to establish the acceptability of the boy, but rather to provide the Director and his Staff with information on which to base tenting assignments and initial methods of supervision. The letter need not accompany the application.

The back of this blank may be used to give information helpful to our understanding of your son — his temperament, social relations, interests and health. In the case of new parents especially, we would be particularly interested to know of any special benefits you hope the boy may derive from his camping experience.

TERMS: \$50 is to be sent with application blank, and the balance, \$550, is due by the opening day of Camp. The initial \$50 is refundable if the Camp is not able to accept a boy.

Application should be mailed to:

FREDERICK T. ERNST, 11 Meigh Rd., Chestnut Hill 67, Massachusetts

* Summer addresses will be requested in June.

† Person(s) known to the Camp.