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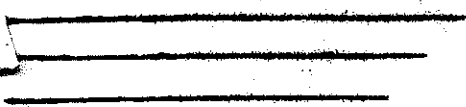
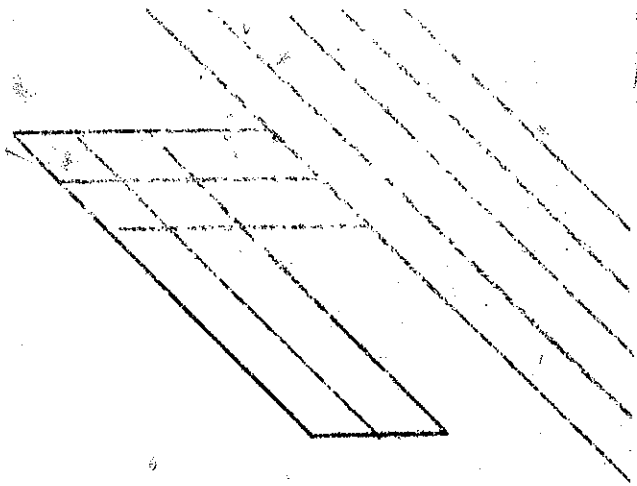
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## "THE SPIRIT OF THE HOUSE WILL NEVER DIE"

A better place can not be found in which to learn to be a good citizen of a community and of the world than that of a camp. It is in this environment that one learns to develop and practice the many virtues that life has to offer.

My own philosophy of camping can be very simply expressed. "A camp should be a place when happiness and growth can flourish for all of its members."

It is very difficult for me at this time to express my sincerest gratitude to all concerned for making this season a successful one. I can foresee in the future many wholesome and wonderful summers ahead of us. In saying "farewell" to all of you, I would like you to consider this expression as a passing gesture until next summer. In keeping with the tradition and the "Spirit of the House" I know that we will all return again ready to compete in all activities and gain the wholesome atmosphere which our camp has to offer.

I can remember my first visit to this camp. It was in early March of this year. As we entered the camp the snow was piled high against the sides of the cabins and the wind was shrilling its wintry message through the tall pines. "How desolate this place is," as thoughts filtered through my mind. But as the wind continued its message one could almost here the campers going to and from their activities, the laughter and cheer-

ing in the mess hall, and the excitement of a basketball game echoing its vibrant cheers from the massive Rec Hall. It was then that I realized the fullest traditions of the House, and also the true meaning that our camp stands for.

In closing may I extend to all of you a continuence of good health and success for the coming year. The memories and experiences that you are leaving behind you will long remain in your hearts and in you minds.

Thank you for a very successful season.

*Lou Fuccillo*

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Director

Spirit is the West End House Yearbook. Of course no one can deny the truth of that statement, but to those who are in any way associated with the West End House, spirit means much more.

First, there is the "spirit" of the House. This intangible is the motivating force responsible for the great work done by our Camp Committee, our Alumni Association, and the entire staff here in camp. It welds these groups into a force so effective that the W.E.H. Camp is one of the finest organizations of its kind.

Second, there's the "spirit" our boys display every day here in camp. It involves the good sportsmanship they learn and practice, that extra spark that wins a race, and the knowledge of how to win and lose gracefully.

"Spirit" is a group of campers sitting around a bonfire and singing the West End House Alma Mater. As the strains of the House Song fill the air, "spirit" is never more evident.

Of course I don't want to slight my first mention of "spirit" as the yearbook. Howard Levine was the editor of the first Spirit just two short years ago. This year's edition is very similar in some respects to Mr. Levine's original. In other respects it is quite different. It is my fond hope that some of the institutions which I continued from the very first yearbook will be carried on so that campers of the future will have a very real link with us "Old Timers."

*Neal Andelman*

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Editor of the 1960 Spirit

## BASEBALL

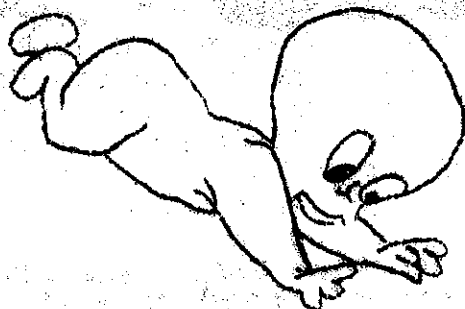
The varsity baseball team finished out the season with a two and one record. Coached by Izzy Kaplan and Bobby Gordon, the team showed a tremendous hitting effort averaging over five runs a game.

The seasons first game was against Cornish. The West End House starter was Mel Goldberg. He lasted until the fourth and was replaced by Jimmy Wein. The game was tied 5-5 and in the last inning Dick Stiebel hit a single that scored the winning run to give W.E.H. a 6-5 victory.

The second game was against Camp Robin Hood. After the West Enders grabbed an early 2-0 lead, the archers from Robin Hood scored 3 in the third, 7 in the fourth, and 4 more in the fifth to give Robin Hood a 14-2 victory. The dark spot for West End House came in the fourth when Dickie Samaria got up with men on first and second, no outs. Dick hit a line drive which the first baseman made a fantastic play to catch. The first baseman simply tagged first and threw to second to complete the first triple play ever seen in the West End House camp.

The third game ended on a brighter note, as the team won its most impressive game, an 8-2 victory over Cornish. Normie Becker started for the locals, and was a little shaky in the first inning when he loaded the bases with no outs. Normie settled down right there and proceeded to knock off the next three Cornish batters without one run scoring. The only Cornish rally came in the fourth but that was snuffed when Dick Samaria made a fine throw to the plate that caught a Cornish runner coming in. Becker recieved the decision.

Many thanks to Izzy and Bob for all the time and effort that they put into coaching the varsity and junior varsity. This years J.V. team played only one game, that one a 9-6 win vs. Robin Hood.



## BASKETBALL

This years varsity basketball team compiled a very impressive 3 wins 1 loss record. Coached by Bobby Gordon, the team learned not only the basic fundamentals of the game, but also some of the more intricate manuevers of the game. Since the three wins were at the expense of Robin Hood, this made up for the losses our other teams took in Swimming and Archery. Congratulations again to Bobby Gordon for the fine job he did.

The J.V. team was slightly over played this year and wound up with an 0 and 3 record. The boys all enjoyed being part of the team, however, and it is the lesson in sportsmanship that each one has learned that will make this J.V. team important to him despite the fact that it was a losing team.

The Counselors basketball team had a very good season earning a 5 and 1 record. The only loss was at the hands of camp Cody in a double overtime. Newcomers Al Garsvs and Charlie Hennekens were a big helpto the team.

Some evenings the campers were allowed to stay up and see the games as a special treat.



## SWIMMING

The waterfront is one of the most frequently used and best liked areas at the West End House Camp. It includes an H-dock with shallow and deep cribs and a diving board at the end of each outward extension, a fleet of five rowboats, and the old dock reserved for "old-timers." The shallow crib has a maximum depth of three feet six inches, and has a clear sandy bottom. The deep crib starts at a depth of four feet six inches and slopes off to sixteen feet at the lifeline. The depth at each diving board is approximately twelve feet. The water temperature is fairly warm for the first five weeks, and then cools off under the influence of the cool August nights.

Waterfront activities start before breakfast when the entire camp reports to the dock for a skinny-dip and flag raising ceremonies. Following breakfast and cleanup, two one hour instruction classes are held with approximately twenty-five boys in each class. The classes include boys in the beginners, intermediate, swimmer, and advanced swimmer levels.

Before lunch the boys enjoy a one-half hour general swim, during which time all counselors and junior counselors are on duty as life guards. During general swim the boys are allowed to play around in the water and practice the skills they are taught during instruction. Each boy is classified by ability into three groups: beginner, novice, or swimmer. The reason for grouping the boys in this manner is to safeguard against and boy venturing out of his own area and thereby endangering himself. When general swim starts, each boy checks in with a buddy from his own group. Each boy must stay with his buddy during the swim and hold his buddy's hand up when the buddy whistle is blown. If a boy loses his buddy the pool is cleared and the area is searched thoroughly. In this way we have a double check on the safety of each boy: from the lifeguards, and from the boy's buddy.

The afternoon program is the same as in the morning. During the instruction period boys are also taught boating and water skiing. The water skiing program is under the supervision of camp director Lou Fuccillo and CIT Barry Schlosberg. All of the equipment used in this period is owned and operated by Barry. Before a boy is allowed to go skiing, he must pass a swimming test set up by the waterfront director. Each person using the skis is required to wear a special life belt. The boat contains two people, the driver and an observer who watches the water skier. In case the skier falls the observer notifies the driver who immediately turns around to pick up the skier.

Special activities at the waterfront include fishing, water polo, and swim meets. Swim meets were held between cabins, opposing Color War teams and between varsity and J.V. teams from the West End House Camp and Camp Robin Hood and Camp Marist. Although this year's swim team had only

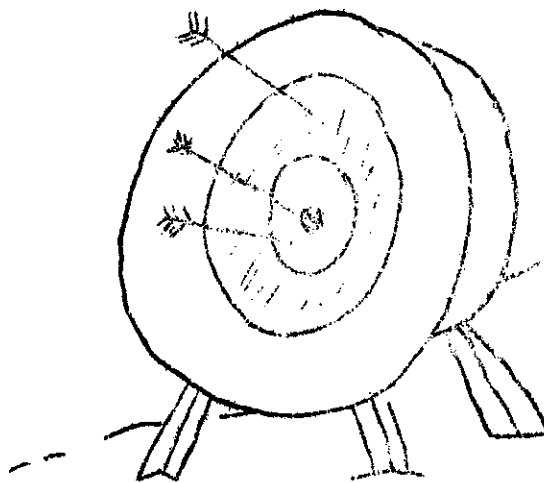
an 8 and 1 record, the boys enjoyed the competition and everyone got a chance to swim in the meets.

Although water activities are stressed during the warm summer months, there is no reason why each and every boy should not make an effort to continue his swimming habits throughout the fall and winter, so that when next summer rolls around he will not have to start over to pass his Red Cross tests. Boys should be encouraged by, and should encourage, to allow them to swim during the off season. If this were followed through you would see that your swimming ability would increase greatly through a feeling of being more at home in the water, instead of being a one season participant.

This year's waterfront staff includes: director Jim Cooks, waterfront instructor and Sophomore at Bowdoin College; Charles Hennkens, water safety aide and Sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania; and Jim Orenberg, senior life saver and senior at Quincy High School.

### ARCHERY

This year archery was one of the most popular sports in camp. Archery instructor Ned Lebow taught the archery skills to many boys this year, and was also the coach of the Archery team. In two meets this year, the boys from W.E.H. took on the mighty bowmen from Robin Hood (rated as the best Camp Archery team in the 14 and under division in the state of Maine) and lost both meets by very close scores. Every man on the team got into the competition and was the away trip to Robin Hood.





# SOUNDINGS

..... a page devoted to the likes and dislikes of campers. Many thanks to Bill Margolin for the time he put into this poll.

## FAVORITE ACTIVITY

1. Baseball
2. Rec. Hall
3. Water skiing

## BEST SPECIAL ACTIVITY

1. Watermelon League
2. Capture the flag

## FAVORITE EVENING ACTIVITY

1. Free Play
2. Athletic night
3. Talent night

## BEST MOVIE

1. Golden Gloves
2. Laurell and Hardy
3. 1,000,000 B.C.

## GREATEST EVENT OF THE YEAR

1. Color War
2. Trip to Sabago Lake

.....and now here are some of the sayings which you may remember you counselors by.

Neal Andelran: Sorry, lost my head.

Bernie Kaufman: Do I need a haircut?

Danny Leavitt: I get all the winners in my bunk.

Richie Samaria: I'll punch you'se all out.

Charlie Ayvazian: Clean up or else you don't get any candy.

Paul Levy: Gentleman.....

Charlie Hennekens: Rip-rip-rip, rap-rap-rap, (Charlie Hennekens...)

Jimmy Orenberg: Smily's the name, Kerr.

Bobby Gordon: Terriiffiic

Red Lebow: Just call me lips.

Ralph Santosuosse: What's a monotone?

Harold Krivan: Stand up when you sing Dixie.

Sam Bellestri: I'll make a man out of you yet.

Al Garsys: You'd better believe it.

Izzy Kaplan: I protest.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

The 1960 Camping season was bigger and better than ever, and in keeping with this, there were many special events. Perhaps the one that campers enjoyed most was the watermelon league. As league president, Bobby Gordon was in charge of scheduling the games as well as coaching a team himself. (Something looked a little fishy when his team won!)

The camp was divided into six teams and each Wednesday there were three two inning games. The games were played onlete style, ie each mangets up each inning. The final results:

	W	L	T
Gordon	5	0	1
Katlan	4	2	0
Santosuosso	2	2	2
Garsys	3	3	0
Heanekens	1	1	4
Feld	1	5	0

Another successful event this year was the trip to Sabago Lake. The entire camp went to the beach in the morning, ate a picnic lunch at the park, and spent the afternoon in the sun.

A similar trip was made to Ogunquit Beach, which is on the ocean.

These trips out of camp were very good for morale, and were enjoyed by all.

Skit night was another favorite this year. Something different was added this year by Lou. It was a type of grab-bag skit where each bunk had to make up a skit out of the items in it's bag.

One of the most popular projects this year was Pioneering. The entire camp had a hand in blazing the trail, clearing the site, and cleaning the trail.

The outstanding part of the trail (in all modesty) is the Levy-Andelman Bridge. This bridge is made entirely out of the natural products of the forest and is an engineering masterpiece. (If the bridge falls down this winter, it is the Paul Levy Bridge) Thanks to Lou Fuccillo for some helpful suggestions.

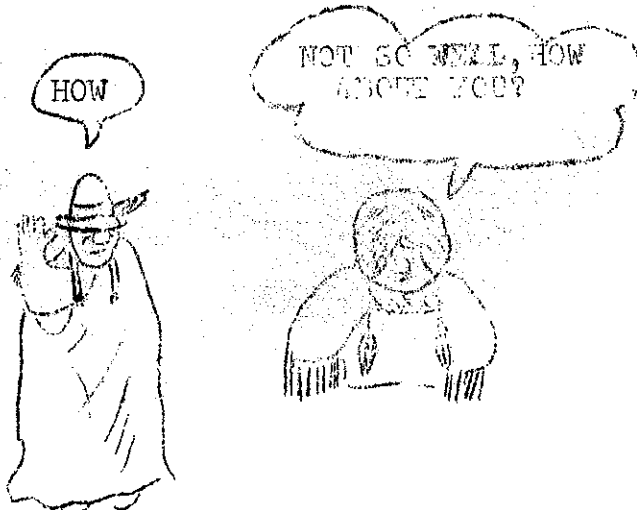
One set of bunks started to make the first overnight hike, but were rained out. Next year there is sure to be a big camping project at the new site.

Another successful event was the Apache Relay. The next page contains all the rules and laugh getting stunts.

One of the best special events this year was the 4th of July Apache relay. The entire race was broken down into five teams which raced against each other in the following events:

- 1) Tunnel ball relay with the entire team
- 2) man must skip to the ballfield by the inside road and tag 3
- 3) must hit baseball a designated distance then tag 4 at home
- 4) - must run to the volleyball court and complete six volleys
- 5) then tag number 6
- 6) must run to the ballfield and swim one lap on back with pajamas on and then tag number 7
- 7) Must run to the ballfield and tag at home plate and tag number 8
- 8) must roll potato to first base with nose and tag 9
- 9) must run to pitchers mound and sit home plate in the air with softball then tag 10
- 10) must run three legged race to council ring with 11, then tag 12
- 12) must run to rec hall and sink two consecutive foul shots, then tag 13
- 13) must run to horseshoe pits and throw shoe within 100 distance of the stake then tag number 14
- 14) must carry number 15 piggyback to the archery court then tag 15
- 16) must shoot a red or gold and tag 17
- 17) must run to rec hall for mystery event then tag 18
- 18) must run to badmitton court with 19 and volley 4 times then tag 20
- 20) must run to ballfield, meet number 21, have a wheelbarrow race from home to second and then tag 22
- 22) must run to council ring and whistle Yankee Doodle Dandy with crackers in mouth then tag 23
- 23) must carry rock on spoon to volleyball court then tag the first man in line so that the entire team can do a
- 25) team under-over relay.

The event took the entire morning but was enjoyed by all except the coaches who had to run with each man along the way. The winning team was coached by Bernie Kaufman. The second place team was coached by Harold Krivan, and the third place team was Jimmy Weins.



## COLOR WAR 1960

At West End House Camp, the sixth week has traditionally been reserved for Color War competition. This year, despite a contrary rumor, Color War started on a Monday night under the pretext of dedicating a new overnight camping area, and ran through Saturday evening. This year, as in the past, Color War was successful to a superlative degree. A five day period of keen competition—set to a rapid pace is synonymous with the best W.E.H. activity — Color War.

Monday night the White Team Coaches, Ralph Santosuesso, Steve Hyman, and Neal Andelman, and the Blue Team coaches Bob Gordon, Ned Lebow, and Izzy Karlan met with their teams to begin teaching them songs and cheers, and to prepare them for the coming activities. Tuesday morning the score was 20-20. Tuesday Afternoon the score was still tied at 50-50. Tuesday night, however, White took the spelling bee 3 groups to 2 and took an 80 to 70 lead. Wednesday morning in two different relays, Humer Croquet and a speed relay, the Blue Boosted their score to 95, the White 100. Wednesday afternoon the White took 4 out of 5 boxing matches making the score 125 - 100 White.

From here on in, the Whites maintained their lead, while the Blue tried vainly to catch up. The Whites took the tug-o-wars and the swim meet (87.6 - 62.4) while the Blue took AllStar Omlet and the track meet (77.1 - 72.9) With the score standing at 425.5 for the White and 311.5 for the Blue, both teams began Song Night.

Between Casey on the mound, Alan Summers, David Lappen, Mike Barr, songs and cheers, and two well sung Alma Maters, Song Night was made very close — 96.7 White and 103.3 Blue, not quite enough to win the war for Blue. White won 522.2 to 414.8

Conratlations to the camper captains Sam Rosenberg(W) and Normie Becker(B). Also congratulations to the Winning coaches, Ralph Santosuesso, and Neal Andelman. I also would like to express my thanks to Paul Levy. Paul was the Head Judge of color war, and in his position as "Head Plad" Paul was directly responsible for the very successful 1960 Color War!