

CAMP
WAWAYANDA



ANNUAL REPORT

1953 SEASON

C A M P W A W A Y A N D A

OPERATED BY THE

CENTRAL ATLANTIC AREA COUNCIL OF Y. M. C. A.'s

45 Bleecker St.

Newark 2, N.J.

This is our Annual Camp Report for the 1953 camping season. Camp Wawayanda has been in operation for 53 years having been founded in 1901 by Charles R. Scott, who was at the time State Boys' Work Secretary. This is the second oldest YMCA camp in the United States. 14,487 campers have attended this camp since its initial opening. Charles R. Scott was the first Wawayanda camper. Do you know your camp number?

We sincerely hope that this type of report will show how extensive the program is at our camp, and that the information found within will be of interest to all campers and their families. Any suggestions which will help in any way to improve our camping program will be greatly appreciated.

Our 387 campers who spent 1423 camper weeks at Wawayanda gave us our largest enrollment for the past seven years, and our staff and program made this one of our best seasons.

Raymond A. Bowers, Chairman
Camp Wawayanda Committee

WAWAYANDA ATTENDANCE RECORD

BOYS' CAMP 1953

PERIODS	CAMPERS	CAMPER WEEKS	STAFF	STAFF WEEKS
First	190	573	47	94
Second	196	386	48	96
Third	185	364	46	92
Fourth	150	300	43	86

387 Different Boys - 1423 Camper Weeks - 63 Different Staff

1953 FAMILY CAMP

22 Families (96 People) spent seven days at Wawayanda together (August 22 - 29).

OFF SEASON CAMPING

Wawayanda welcomed many groups before and after its regular Boys' Camping Periods. Some groups did their own cooking while others ate with us in the dining hall. We built quite a good reputation of serving the most delicious meals to these church, civic, family, and business groups.

Bring your next conference to Wawayanda. If it's a small group, you may wish to do your own cooking; or your larger groups will surely want their meals served.

Rates vary depending on the size of the group and the services desired. They may be obtained upon request.

1953 OFF SEASON CAMPING GROUPS

<u>NAME OF GROUP</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>
Protestant Young Adult Fellowship (Twice)	58
Trenton So-Ed Club (3 times)	68
Drew University Spring Conference	150
Drew University Freshman Orientation	108
Prospect Church Youth Fellowship	28
Drew Seminary Retreat	110
Cedar Grove Community Church	21
Cranford Methodist Young People	71
Trenton Y.W.C.A. (Twice)	48
South Orange Methodist Couples Club	12
Sportsters Club of Trenton (Twice)	68
Y.M.C.A. Industrial Conference	96
E. Morris Youth Council	51
Passaic Methodist Men	17
Metuchen Indian Guides (Twice)	83
Bergen County Y.M.C.A. Laymen Conference (Twice)	80
Hunterdon County Indian Guides (Twice)	164
Summit "Y" Indian Guides	132
Florence High School Football Team	50
National Y.M.C.A. Foreign Student Committee	120
Westfield Y.M.C.A. Laymen	61
Chester Community Church	85
Wawayanda Dads' Association	52
Nutley Congregational Church	31
Methodist Lay Leaders	110
Madison "Y" Indian Guides	35
Total People	1943

1958 CAMPERS

Rodney Abbott	George Byl	Walter E. Ford	John A. Jackson, Jr.
Alan D. Adams	Jesse Byrd	William Ford	Thomas Alan Janicke
Robert G. Allen	James Byron	William F. Ford	Paul Johnson
Thomas Anderson	John Cahill	Dennis Franklin	Teddy Johnson
Erik Andersskog	Bing Cannon	Squire Fridell III	Albert R. Jones
George B. Angermann	Richard Carling	John F. Fritz III	Wells R. Jones
William T. Apgar	Glenn Carlson	Benedict Gambino	William D. Jones
Charles J. Apostol	David Chamberlin	Dean Garretson	Charles Jurgensen II
David Alden Arnold	Ross H. Chambers	Stephen Garretson	Frederick Juergensen
William C. Arnold	Eugene Chang	Roland Gehweiler, Jr.	J. Craig Jurgensen
Allen Ashforth	Peter Chapman	Joseph Glazner	Lance Kaye
Lawrence Auer	Roy Chiovarou	Raymond Glazner	John J. Kaveny
Frank Auletta	Edmond Cianflone	Edward Glueck	Paul Douglas Kelly
Harold Bagwell	Barry L. Clark	Carlos Gomez	James Kerr
Andrew Bain	Frank S. Clark	Robert H. Gordon	Raymond A. Ketchledge
John J. Baker	John A. Clark	Paul A. Gottlober	David Kilby
William Baker III	Michael Cleary	Charles Grady	Thomas Kilcullen
Robert Balchunas	Peter Cleary	David Green	Robert Kimball
Grover Baldwin	Arthur Coffin	George Green	James Kingston
Robert E. Bale	James Coleman, Jr.	William M. Greene	Robert S. Kinton
Richard C. Ball	Hal B. Cooper	Luca Grgic	Carl W. Kirchberger
James Balquist	Robert N. Cooper	Donald Gronberg	C. Michael Knapp
George T. Barbee	Edinburgh Corprew	Arthur "Chip" Hale	Frank Knoll
Russell Barnum, Jr.	Kevin Curran	John J. Halter	Rodney Taft Knowles
Jeffrey J. Battis	Robert Currey	Alvin J. Hamm	Thomas Knowlton
Thomas S. Beams	George Dand	Gary Hamrah	John Kracke
Lawrence Becker	Stanley Daniels	George Hamrah	Claus Krauss
Stuart Beeber	James H. David	Charles Hanchett	Michael Krauss
Thomas H. Bell	Robert G. David	Donald L. Hand	Kenneth V. Kukura
Darryl Billemeier	John B. Deans, Jr.	Herman H. Hannon	Richard A. Kunc
Minor Birmingham	Steven J. Dense	Stewart Hannon	Daniel Labeille
Douglas R. Blazey	Chip Dobson	Revere Harbourt, Jr.	Tom Lamb
Carl Blesing	Lee Doggett	Donald Hartmann	Ronald Lambert
Henry Boardman	Thomas Doherty	Robert C. Hartshorn	Charles R. Lane
Fred Robin Boeck	Edward Dombrowski	Richard J. Harvey	Peter P. Langlykke
Walter Guy Boeck	John M. Dudley	Allan Haworth	Robert W. Langstroth
David L. Boeringer	David C. Duncan	Richard A. Hazelton	Theodore A. Langstroth
Harry R. Boffman, Jr.	John William Dunn	David Healy	John Norman Lee
Melvin Boffman	Peter Dymyd	Michael Healy	Richard L. Lee
Jonathan Bogert	Billy Eberhardt	Philip Heffelfinger	Henry C. Leist
Robert Bogosian	Albert Edwards, Jr.	Randy Heinlein	Kim LePori
Richard Bohl	Bernard Eichl	Russell L. Hensel	George Lethbridge
George Bohlinger III	Richard Eichler	Robert Hergula	Tim Levenson
William Bohne	Eric John Eno	Walter Herren	Jeffrey W. Lins
Peter E. Braun	John L. Fagan, Jr.	Bill Hibbard	Webb Linsmayer
David Broday	Juan N. Fagan	David Hiester	Samuel D. Lord
Michael B. Brouillet	George Farinick	David Hill	Everett Lotz
Calvin Joseph Brown	David Feather	Ralph W. Holt	Roger Lotz
Howard Brown	Robin D. Fegel	Al Hook	Henry A. Lubsen, Jr.
James Brown	Tim A. Fegel	Alan P. Howell	David McCaffrey, Jr.
Jeff Brown	Eugene P. Feinour	Jerry Hoy	John P. McCaffrey
Jenifer Brown, Jr.	Richard K. Ferrar	Robert Alan Huber	Anthony P. McCoy
Robert E. Brown	Richard Finch	Dick Hughes	Barry McCutcheon
Nathaniel Burgess, Jr.	Peter J. Fischer	Nick Hughes	Gregory McGrath
David H. Burke, Jr.	Charles Fizer	Tim W. Hughes	Stephen McLaughlin
John E. Burke	Richard Fleming	George Hutchinson	Carl R. Mackerer
Craig Burlington	Robert Fleming	Robert E. Hutz	Donald Macko
Donald Burson	Philip L. Flint	Steven Irwin	Maxwell MacMaster

Donald Maguire
Daniel Mahoney
Kenneth Maloney
Lawrence Mapps, Jr.
Russell Marhold
Thomas W. Martin
Bruce S. Martz
Jack May
John Andrew Mehok
William Meier
Charles A. Merkel
George Meyerson
Peter Meyerson
Craig E. Miller
James H. Milo
John Milo
Douglas A. Moe
Robert W. Mohr
Richard P. Moorehead
Richard N. Morash
Richard Morgan
Harold R. Morris, Jr.
Robert E. Morse
Charles Munson
Robert Nagel
David Nakash
Stonewall Napier
Jack Neusome
Thomas C. Newell
Robert Newton
James F. Niederauer
Richard Nobman
Eugene O'Neil
Paul E. Orr III
David C. Ossenkop
J. Michael Pagan
Frederick W. Patterson
John Patterson
Paul Patterson
William C. Paul, Jr.
John Thomas Pearson
Eric Persson
Algernon Phillips, Jr.
George A. Pittman
Larry Pollock
F. Keith Pound
Christopher D. Prall
Jack Purvis
Roy Puskas
Samuel Ramey
Ronald Rasco
Russell Rasco

Larry Repsher
Robert Rescorla
Bobby B. Reynolds
Bruce L. Richards
Norman P. Richards
Robert B. Richards
R. Peter Richards
Archie Richardson, Jr.
Robert A. Rink
Alan Rissler
William Robertson
Kent M. Roche
William R. Rodgers, Jr.
Edward W. Rodman
Ricky T. Romans
Tommy R. Romans
John Runcie
Chris Russo
Paul F. Sampson
Leonard Schulman
John Mitchell Seals
George J. Setzer, Jr.
John C. Shea
Edward Shelton, Jr.
Godfrey Shelton
James Sheridan
Richard Sheridan
Bill Sherman
Robert C. Sieben
Robert M. Simmonds
John B. Simmons
Stuart Sison
David George Smith
Frank Smith, Jr.
Preston Edwin Smith
Robert Smith
Robert F. Smith
William Smith
William Dolson Smith
Carl Snow
Stephen T. Sommerrock
Robert Sommers
Robert Sprague
Warren R. Stark
William Stelzer
Ronald N. Stenock
Richard W. Stickel, Jr.
Bill Stirrup
Pete Stirrup
Walter Stobb
Christian Stockel III
Thomas E. Stover

Robert Sturla
John Robert Sullivan
Paul Leslie Sullivan
Frederick Sundheim, Jr.
Peter James Swift
Rennie Swift
Gary Hank Tabat
Robert Taylor
Ricky Thielbar
Gregory W. Thomas
Robert B. Thompson
Wayne Thompson
Kenneth A. Tompkins
Richard Towers
Steven Towers
Harry F. Tracy
Bill Triner
Kenneth Trosell
Jack Tucker
James Turri
Phoebus Tzchazopoulos
David Urband
George A. Valente, Jr.
Howard L. Van Etten
James Vizethann
William Vogel
Michael von Wolff
George W. Vroom, Jr.
Walter Walker, Jr.
Billy Ward III
Henry "Hugh" Warren
Francois J. Was, Jr.
William Watson
John Weirmann
James V. Wells
Lemar C. Whigman
Robert L. G. White, Jr.
Ralph W. Wilk
Frank C. Wilkerson
Billy Wilkinson
William A. Winans
Oliver W. Winters
Edward E. Woodruff, Jr.
George E. Wowk
Arthur A. Wright
Leroy Wyche
Robert G. Wyder II
John Thomas Zenno
George T. Znachko

CAMP WAWLYANDA STAFF

Director Earl P. Armstrong
 Program Director Paul Dimitriadis
 Secretary and Business Mgr. Tom Matthews
 Dietician Clara Spanyer
 Doctor Robert Weinstein
 Nurse Phyllis Ford
 Waterfront Director James Gray
 Ass't Waterfront Director Joe Dabaghian
 Ceramics Director Camilla Langstroth
 Maintenance Grant Ott

COUNSELORS

Vincent Brescia	Nature	Central College	Woodcliff Lakes, N.J.
William Caldwell	Archery	Howard College	Birmingham, Ala.
Ronald Church	Crystal Sets	Northwestern Tech. Inst.	Chicago, Ill.
Richard Cogswell	Leather Work	Lehigh University	Bethlehem, Pa.
Richard Dickman	Fishing	King's Point Academy	Long Island, N.Y.
Albert Fischer	Swimming	New York University	New York, N. Y.
William Galloway	Athletics	Georgetown College	Georgetown, Ky.
Arthur Gindin	Swimming	University of Richmond	Richmond, Va.
Gilbert Hauff	Riflery	Tufts College	Medford, Penn.
Robert Herbst	Pioneering	Wagner College	Staten Island, N.Y.
Chris Jones	Leather Work	Hobarth College	Genova, N.Y.
Joe Jones	Pioneering	Fordham University	New York, N. Y.
Robert Kellum	Riflery	University of Kentucky	Lexington, Ky.
Bill McHally	Pioneering		
Robert Owens	Athletics	Howard College	Birmingham, Ala.
Omer Pace	Fishing	University of Kentucky	Lexington, Ky.
Wendell Rasco	Woodwork	Irvington High	Irvington, N. J.
Richard Raub	Swimming	Westminster Choir College	Princeton, N.J.
Hal Ressemeyer	Swimming	Columbia University	New York, N.Y.
Edward Ritvo	Athletics	Rutgers University	Now Brunswick, N.J.
Richard Rohman	Archery	Florida Southern University	Lakeland, Fla.
Robert Slater	Nature	Drew University	Madison, N.J.
Ronald Smith	Swimming	Westminster Choir College	Princeton, N.J.
Charles Summers	Riflery	State College of N. C.	Greensboro, N.C.
Paul Talmadge	Wood Work	Howard College	Birmingham, Ala.
Clyde Tipton	Tennis	Westminster Choir College	Princeton, N. J.
Robert Troll	Dramatics	Dennison University	Grandville, Ohio
James Wait	Pioneering	Rutgers of Newark	Newark, N.J.
Douglas Wallace	Pioneering	Drew University	Madison, N.J.
Orville Wike	Swimming	Westminster Choir College	Princeton, N.J.

JUNIOR COUNSELORS

Walter Briggs	Richard Knapp	Ronald Miller
Mike Byron	James Leonard	Hans Pokorny
Richard Griggs	Arthur Lockett	Tom Parsons
Ronald Hilton		James Smith, Jr.

KITCHEN CREW

Goldie Bishop	David Scott	James Byron
Juanita Carter	Mike Brouillet	Fred Baumgardt
Rose Hendershott		

DISTRIBUTION OF CAMPERS ACCORDING TO CITIES

<u>CITY</u>	<u>CAMPERS</u>	<u>CAMPER WEEKS</u>		<u>CAMPERS</u>	<u>CAMPER WEEKS</u>
Bayonne	2	8	New Brunswick	10	35
Bergen Co.	45	144	Perth Amboy	5	24
Elizabeth	29	113	Plainfield	25	82
Hunterdon Co.	14	48	Rahway	7	28
Jersey City	8	31	Ridgewood	26	97
Madison	2	4	Summit	34	128
Mercer Co.	12	46	Westfield	36	122
Metuchen	1	4	Misc. in Area	51	191
Montclair	43	151	Misc. Out of Area	36	165
TOTALS		- 387 Campers	-	1423 Camper Weeks	

WAWAYANDA CAMPERS BY AGES

	<u>Percentage</u>
8 year olds	8½%
9 year olds	17.3%
10 year olds	29%
11 year olds	17.3%
12 year olds	15%
13 year olds	8½%
14 year olds	3%
15 & 16 year olds	1.4%

HOW THE CAMPER SPENT HIS DAY

<u>Week Days</u>		<u>Sunday</u>	
7:30	Reveille	8:00	Reveille
7:45	Morning Worship	8:15	Flag Raising
8:05	Flag Raising	8:30	Breakfast
8:20	Breakfast	9:10	Work Detail
9:00	Work Detail	10:20	General Swim
9:50	1st Hobby Period	11:30	Chapel
10:50	2nd Hobby Period	12:45	Recall
11:50	Recall	1:00	Lunch
12:30	Lunch	1:45	Rest Period
1:15	Rest Period	3:00	Cabin Activities - Hikes, Games, etc.
2:45	3rd Hobby Period	4:30	General Swim
4:00	General Swim	5:05	Recall
4:40	Recall	5:30	Assemble in Villages
5:20	Flag Lowering	5:40-8:30	Picnic Supper in Villages Village Program Village Vespers
5:30	Supper	8:45	Call to Quarters
6:55	Competitive Games	9:00	Taps
7:50	Evening Program		
8:45	Call to Quarters - Evening Vespers		
9:00	Taps		



HOW THE WAWAYANDA DOLLAR WAS SPENT

Food and Its Preparation	32%
Program Salaries	22%
Equipment - Supplies - Maintenance - Laundry	17%
Promotion - Office and Program Supplies - Postage - Trans,	9½%
Store and Crafts	7½%
Insurance and Taxes	7½%
Gas - Electricity - Phone	4½%

NEW EQUIPMENT ADDED AND IMPROVEMENTS MADE THIS SEASON

Through gifts of individuals, Wawayanda has been able to improve its physical facilities and add to its equipment. Listed below are the major items:

1. 20 dining room chairs
2. 1 Ping Pong table
3. 1 16 mm. movie projector (Money donated by Wawayanda Carnival)
4. 1 4 x 5 Speed Graphic camera
5. 22 mattresses renovated
6. 1 hot water heater for Ayer Hall
7. 1 washing machine for staff use
8. 2 shuffleboard sets
9. Complete archery set
10. 2 softball mitts
11. 2 softball masks
12. 1 pair shin guards
13. bats and balls
14. 1 volley ball and net
15. 2 tennis nets
16. 20 ponchos
17. 1 hi-test hot water boiler for kitchen
18. 1 3000 gal. water storage tank
19. 2 water pumps overhauled
20. 1 ceramics kiln and dyes
21. Pots, pans, and utensils for kitchen
22. Dishes and silverware for dining hall

WAWAYANDA FACILITY AND EQUIPMENT NEEDS

Wawayanda makes all of its capital improvements and secures most of its equipment through generous gifts of persons interested in its program. Many former campers and parents of present day campers contribute generously to Wawayanda's capital needs. The list below will give some idea as to our needs. If you would like to give one or more of these items or a part of any item to the camp, your gift would be greatly appreciated and would help Wawayanda better serve the youth of our area. Contact the Area office at 45 Bleecker St., Newark, MAket 3-1441, for additional information. If you wish to give a piece of equipment you now own or you can get for us, we will arrange to have it picked up.

FACILITY NEEDS

1. Wash house, toilet, and shower building for Hemlock Village
2. Wash house, toilet, and shower building for Outpost Village
3. Wash house, toilet, and shower building for Lenape Village
4. Close in three Hemlock cabins which are now open
5. Relocate or repair the swimming dock
6. Repair Council Ring in woods
7. Repair Chapel seats
8. Paint barn near road
9. Replace boat house pillars which are rotted out
10. Paint inside of infirmary
11. Add wash house and showers to Forest Perch
12. Hard surface tennis courts
13. Close in Memorial Lodge
14. Build lodges for each village

EQUIPMENT

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Potato peeler | 15. Eighty mattresses rebuilt |
| 2. Slicer | 16. Craft Equipment |
| 3. Baking oven | 2 jig saws |
| 4. Exhaust fan for kitchen | 1 lathe |
| 5. Deep Freeze | 1 sander |
| 6. Sixty dining room chairs | 1 drill press |
| 7. Four dining room tables | 17. Six canoes need recovering |
| 8. Benches with backs for lodge (10ft. long) | 18. One diving board |
| 9. Six new rifles | 19. 8 fire screens for fireplaces |
| 10. Six pup tents | 20. One aquarium |
| 11. Eight animal cages | 21. Small tables for cabins |
| 12. Incinerator | 22. One float for swimming area |
| 13. One set of 200 song books | 23. Washing machine |
| 14. Power lawn mower | 24. Photography dark room equip. |

WHAT THE CAMPERS ATE
(Camp Menus for one week)

SUNDAY

Breakfast

Blended Juice
Bacon
Eggs
Toast
Milk

Lunch

Fried Chicken
Green Beans
Potatoes
Slaw
Bread
Cake
Tea

Dinner

Cold Cuts
Potato Chips
Carrots
Fruit Beverage
Oranges
Cookies
Candy Bars

MONDAY

Tomato Juice
Oatmeal
Fried Apples
Toast
Apple Jelly
Milk

Pork Sausage
Peas
Carrots
Hominy
Applesauce
Bread
Pudding
Tea

Hamburgers
Navy Beans
Corn
Rice
Combination Salad
Bread
Cake
Milk

TUESDAY

Grapefruit Juice
Corn Flakes
Eggs
Grape Jelly
Toast
Milk

Cheese
Lima Beans
Kale
Beets
Bread
Fruit Cocktail
Tea

Ham
Sweet Potatoes
Spinach
Celery and Carrots
Bread
Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Tomato Juice
Pan Cakes
Cereal
Syrup and Butter
Milk

Spaghetti
Peas
Corn
Tomatoes
Bread
Plums and Cookies
Tea

Roast Beef
Green Beans
Potatoes
Slaw
Bread
Cake
Milk

THURSDAY

Blended Juice
Eggs
Rolls
Apple Jelly
Toast
Milk

Bologna
Spinach
Navy Beans
Salad
Bread
Pears
Tea

Pork Chops
Peas
Potatoes
Carrots and Celery
Bread
Cherry Pie
Milk

FRIDAY

Tomato Juice
French Toast
Syrup and Butter
Milk

Fish
Peas
Rice
Slaw
Bread
Apricots and Cookies
Tea

Meat Loaf
Potato Salad
Carrot Strips
Apples
Cookies
Fruit Beverage

SATURDAY

Grapefruit Sections
Oatmeal
Eggs
Toast
Marmalade
Milk

Chili
Slaw
Crackers
Cake
Tea

Veal Chops
Potatoes
Peas
Tomatoes
Apple Cobbler
Milk

CAMP WAWAYANDA ACTIVITIES

ATHLETICS

Baseball
Softball
Basketball
Volleyball
Track
Tennis
Swimming
Diving
Boxing
Paddle Tennis
Badminton
RECREATIONAL
Ping Pong
Checkers
Shuffleboard
Horseshoes
Chess
Boating
Archery
Riflery
Hiking
Exploring
Nature Study
Fishing

HANDICRAFT

Leather Work
Gimp Work
Woodworking
Metal Tapping
Weaving
Whittling
Indian Lore
Nature Craft
Pioneering
Ceramics
Crystal Radio Sets

EDUCATIONAL

Dramatics
Music Appreciation

SPECIAL EVENTS

Swimming Meets
Track Meets
Riflo Matches
Olympics
Canoe Trips
Cook Outs
Cabin Hikes
Picnics
Grist Mill Playhouse -
"Annie Get Your Gun"

Red Cross Demonstration
Overnight Hikes
Trip To Fish Hatchery
Trip To High Point
Indian Day
Camper's Day
Backward's Day
Good Gov't Day
Civil War Day

WORSHIP PROGRAM

Cabin Devotions
Village Vespers
Chapel Services
All-Camp Vespers
Mass For Catholic Boys

AQUATIC ACTIVITIES

Swimming Advancement Tests
Minnow
Fish
Flying Fish
Shark
Lifesaving
Boating Instructions
Row Boats
Canoes
Sailboats

HAPPENINGS AT THE WATERFRONT

with

Jim Gray and Joe Dabaghian

The National YMCA Progressive Aquatic program was used as a basis for instruction at the waterfront. The uniqueness of this program is that the boys can continue their swimming progressions at the local YMCA during the winter. Special attention was given to the non-swimmers, the most important class in camp. Knowing how to swim is not only important for increased recreational enjoyment, but also for survival purposes. This is a point which most people have a tendency to overlook. You never can tell when your ability to swim might save your own life or the life of another person.

There were many added attractions at the waterfront this year. During the second week of camp we had an aquatic meet which included events for both swimmers and non-swimmers. The outstanding swimmers during this period were Ronald Steneck, Larry Repsher, and Mike Von Wolfe who placed in that order in the plunge for distance; George Farinick, George Green and Wells Jones who placed in that order in the obstacle race (with clothes on); Robert Morse, Larry Repsher, and Charles Munson who placed in that order in the 25 yard backstroke; Ronald Steneck, Larry Repsher, and Michael Von Wolfe who placed in that order in the 25 yard freestyle race. David Hiester and Walter Herren won the canoe filling contest.

The non-swimmers who showed skill were Frank Wilkerson, Walter Ford, and Keith Pound who placed in that order in the balloon bursting event; Joe Glazner, Frank Wilkerson, and John Baker who placed in that order in the jellyfish float for time; Larry Becker, William Ford, and Paul Sampson placed in the kicking race for distance. In addition to these events, a skit which was entitled "the alert lifeguard" was presented by two members of the waterfront staff.

On Saturday, July 18, a group of 17 boys travelled to Camp Kittatinny and competed in a duel swimming meet against a well-organized and slightly older team. Although we were defeated by a large margin, this was a worthwhile experience for the campers. The following campers represented Wawayanda in this duel meet: Barry McCutcheon, Jack Weimann, Fred Tzchazopoulos, Ronald Steneck, Jim Byron, John Shea, Al Hook, Larry Repsher, Pete Stirrup, Bob Morse, David Chamberlin, Richard Nobman, Steve McLaughlin, Harry Boffman, Charles Munson, Bob Simmins, and Bill Hibbard.

During the Camp Olympics, swimming played an important role in determining the winning country. The winners in the swimming events were, in the order that they placed: In the 100 yard freestyle race: Larry Repsher, Ronald Steneck, Bill Hibbard, and Jim Vizethann; the 150 yard freestyle relay: Ronald Steneck, Hal Lubsen, and Dick Carling (first place); Fred Tzchazopoulos, John Fritz, and Harry Boffman (second place); Bill Hibbard, Charles Munson, Barry McCutcheon, (third place); and George Farinick, Rodney Jones and Robert Bale took fourth place in this event. Pete Stirrup, Bernard Eichi, Bruce Richards and Jack Purvis placed in that order in the 75 yard individual medley. The plunge for distance was won by Fred Tzchazopoulos, Ronald Steneck, Peter Langlykke, and Mike Von Wolfe.

The winners of the non-swimmers events included Bill Watson, Joe Glazner, Charles Apostol, and Bill Ford in the breathholding event; In the three-legged race, Steve Garretson and Bob Sprague came in first, Bill Ford and Algernon Phillips took second place, John Kavony and Bill Paul came in third, and Paul Patterson with Keith Pound came in fourth place. Bill Watson, Warren Stark, Algernon Phillips, and Lance Kaye excelled in the kick for distance.

During the season special films were secured from the American Red Cross and were shown to all interested campers. Seventy-five campers attended the show which included films based on the skill involved in each stage of swimming advancement. Another contribution to this year's program by the

American Red Cross was the presentation of "boating, canoeing, and surfboard skills" by Mr. Rolland Hill, First Aid and Water-Safety Representative of the Newark Chapter. Mr. Hill's excellent skill and good humor made an interesting program for the 80 boys that attended.

Near the end of the camping season, a new class in swimming instruction was offered, an advanced swimmer's course in which the nine basic swimming strokes were learned. This class was offered to those campers who had completed their Jr. Life Saving and also to the campers whose length of stay in camp was not sufficient to cover the time requirement for the Junior Life Saving course.

The following boys succeeded in attaining some advancement in their swimming skill: Minnow test (passed their dock test) - Walter Ford, John Deans, Frank Wilkerson, Bob Sprague, Tom Anderson, John Kaveny, John Baker, Ronald Lambert, David Burke, Charles Hanchett, Dick Morash, Grover Baldwin, Bill Rodgers, John Halter, Robert Wyder, Charles Grady, Billy Wilkinson, Richard Kunc, John Simmons, Stuart Beeber, Richard Fleming, David Green, Steve Sommerrock, Howard Brown, Jeff Brown, Allen Ashforth, Kevin Curran, Edward Rodman, Warren Stark, George Dand, Algernon Phillips, Peter Chapman, Thomas Doherty, William F. Ford, Gary Hamrah, Robert Hergula, Arthur Wright, George Hamrah, Jeffrey Battis, James Kingston, Carl Kirchberger, Richard Sheridan, Edward Glueck, Skipper Hannon, James Milo, Ricky Thielbar, Peter Braun, Robert Currey, Teddy Johnson, Michael Krauss, and Richard Finch.

The next major step, the fish test was passed by Thomas Stover, Bill Robertson, Rod Abbott, John Lee, John Dunn, Jack Fritz, Wayne Thompson, Charles Munson, Allen Ashforth, Richard Stickel, Jim Vizethann, Gregory McGrath, Bill Sherman, Henry Warren, Robert Wyder, Fred Sundheim, William F. Ford, Richard Sheridan, Edward Glueck, Charles Lane, Walter Ford, Tim Levenson, Christopher Prall, John Runcie, and Warren Stark.

The Flying Fish test was passed by Charles Munson, David Hiester, Walter Herren, Wayne Thompson, George Bohlinger, Bill Hibbard, Dick Hughes, Sam Lord, Bill Stirrup, and Robert Wyder.

A swimming test indicating great proficiency in the water, the shark test, was passed by John Weimann, Steve McLaughlin, George Byl, Wayne Thompson, Harry Boffman, John Cahill, George Farinick, and Richard Harvey.

Three boys passed their Junior Life Saving. Congratulations to Pete Stirrup, Harry Boffman, and Fred Tzchazopoulos. Five counselors received their Senior Life Saving awards by passing an eight week course offered by James Gray on the waterfront: Richard Raub, Ronald Smith, Ronald Church, James Smith, Jr., and William Galloway.

A total of 152 campers passed their rowing skill test and 63 passed their canoe test. John Weimann was the only camper who passed his sailing test.

On the whole, the program offered on the waterfront showed great variety and attraction and every boy in camp took advantage of this program at least once a day.

SAILING with Joe Dabaghian

This year the interest in sailing was very high. True, there were not many boys who could qualify for this activity, but there were continuously fifteen campers who had reached various stages in sailing skill. John Weimann was the only camper who passed the sailing test, but there is no reason why Dick Carling, Harry Boffman, and Danny Labeille could not pass the test within a two-week period next summer. The art of sailing as taught at this camp involves a basic knowledge in "what makes a sailboat go," a working knowledge of the principal parts of a sailboat and the sailing nomenclature, and the practical knowledge of how to operate a sailboat efficiently

with due regard to operational tasks such as the putting up and taking down of the sail, pulling away from the dock, sailing on all points, and general handling ability, bringing the boat back to the dock and tying it up, using the proper means.

With these principles in mind, we chose to start the new boy off by getting him out into a boat and to get him used to handling it. This gave him the feeling of merely being taught. After it was felt that he had enough of the basic confidence in the sailboat, the instructor proceeded to teach him the principles mentioned above. The instructor tried, whenever possible due to wind problems, to do the instructing while in the boat with the student. When the student had enough theory, he was allowed to go out in the boat with other students and practice, without the instructor. This gave him valuable experience in making his own decisions quickly. This procedure was continued until the camper passed the test.

During the camping season we, the instructors and the campers, had our share of laughs and sorrows and contentments. We laughed when things went well; we laughed with different people who did funny things. A classic example was Archie Richardson's sailing episodes of this year and last year. It seemed that poor Archie was always doing something wrong. He would "knock down" the boat or break something and swear he was a walking "JINX." Poor Archie.

We were sorrowful when days on end there was no wind for sailing. We were sorrowful when for some reason we could not pass the test that was given or when we could not seem to put an idea across. However, our sorrows never outnumbered our laughs.

The sailing class had two major accomplishments. One, it showed the campers that a sailboat is something to be enjoyed. It taught them that the handling of a sailboat was not something which they would learn in a few days. They found out that they would learn only by respecting the boat's potential and through their own "putting out." Too, it gave them that something extra from camp--those who were interested--something most of them could not do at any other time. Sailing as an activity at camp has great potentialities and with a wind in the sails there can be no less than clear sailing ahead and many a good time.

CRYSTAL RADIO SETS

with

Ronald Church

One of the most appealing and best liked activities in camp was the building of crystal radiosets. All in all we made 77 crystal sets. These sets ranged in price from \$.70 to \$2.90. The most popular set was the \$2.00 set. Sixty-five of these seventy-seven were of this type. There was always a waiting list for the crystal set shop. We could have made many more sets if we had the time.

There was one extra special set made that cost \$2.90. To be entitled to make one of these a boy was to have made a very good set of the lower price variety since the coil winding in the most expensive set must be very accurate. We had one boy who got to make one of these. He was Daniel Labeille who was very interested and did a good job.

It was a new activity and it met the camp need of being able to offer an activity rarely offered in other camps. This department also served in the capacity of camp engineer, in that, it took charge of setting up the projector for movie night, a projector held together with hair-pins and the like, and it also was in charge of setting up the loudspeaker for special events such as the carnival, camp olympics, banquet night, etc. We all are looking forward to seeing the crystal set shop in operation next year.

ATHLETICS

with

Bob Owens, Ed Ritvo, and Bill Galloway

During the activity periods athletics was offered for the purpose of instruction on how to improve one's ability in the various phases of athletics. One period a day was offered to baseball, softball, basketball, and volleyball

Approximately 18 boys attended each instructional period. In the evenings, there was a softball league for each two week period. There were usually six or more teams depending on the number of campers who wanted to participate on a team. A total of 556 boys took part in this athletic program over the course of the camping season. At the close of the period, an All-Star game was played with the coaches and referees (counselors) choosing the best players in the league. The softball all-stars of the 1953 season at Camp Wawayanda were Larry Repsher, Alan Adams, Jenifer Brown, Donald Macko, Jim Vizethann, Jack Newsome, David Ossenkop, Algernon Phillips, Richard Eichler, Charles Grady, Jim Byron, Robert Reynolds, Jack Mohok, Paul Kelly, John Fagan, Richard Carling, George Green, Charles Merkol, Jim Turri, Bill Stelzer, Mike Brouillet, Wayne Thompson, William Ford, Pete Stirrup, and Porky Steneck.

John Fagan was presented an award for being the Athlete of the year. This award was presented because of his growth, not only in skill, but in the competitive spirit and leadership qualities. Keep up the good work, John.

During the activity periods this year we set up a game room in Outpost Memorial Lodge. Table tennis, shuffleboard and chess were the most popular in this phase of our program. This spot was very active on rainy days and we will always remember the indoor track meet which was held on one of these occasions; ping pong balls were used for the shot put, straws for the javelin, etc. Croquet on the lawn around the dining hall was also very popular until parts of the set were lost and finally found again. Along with shuffleboard which was in use every spare minute of the day, table tennis was another very popular activity and the game room was the site of several tournaments. Larry Repsher and Allan Haworth finished first and second but not without keen competition from Tom Kilcullen, George Angerman, John Weimann, Frank Auletta, Keith Pound, Arthur Coffin, Russell Marhold, Walter Herren, Paul Kelly, Jim Turri, Pete Fischer, and Hal Cooper. Oliver Winters found the competition closer to his average in the second tournament and emerged victorious. Oliver may be currently seen in Winter's Stadium in Pennsylvania beating all challengers.

Edward Ritvo and "Rugged" reached the finals of the counselor's ping pong tourney and "Rugged" still hasn't found much competition in Chess. You better look out for Bob Troll and Wendy Rasco next year. Rumor has it that they are going to practice all winter and take the crown away from "Rugged."

This year we renewed our traditional camp olympics which have been held every year since 1948. Each boy in camp was placed on a team at random, and each team, representing some country, had three coaches and a trainer from the staff. The olympics were held over a period of four days starting with the official olympic opening ceremony. Each country held its own trial heats to determine the athletes who were to participate in each event. By limiting each camper to three events, we succeeded in getting every camper to participate in some phase of the olympics.

Finland under the capable guidance of Wendy Rasco, Hal Rossmeyer, Bill McNally, and Gil Hauff emerged victorious. The runners-up in the order that they finished in total points were the United Kingdom, a tie for third place between the United States and France, Russia, and Greece. One point was the difference between the second and fourth place and this indicates that each team was well-matched and that the competitive spirit was present throughout the olympics.

WOODSHOP HAPPENINGS

with

Wendy Rasco and Paul Tainadge

The purpose of any craft program was to get campers interested in making several different and useful things and doing them well. Perhaps the hardest task was getting the camper to do his best and to finish each project. Full instruction in the use of tools as well as to which tool to use and how to take care of the tools stresses the safety as well as correctness of the use of tools. Whenever possible we tried to get the camper to do his own designing and planning. To illustrate, one boy made a model of an old duelling pistol, another a flint-lock rifle, while another a pirate ship, another a sundial, and a grand job of a small stage with wings. Special mention must be made of the copy of an old duelling pistol (a good copy) made by Robert Hartshorne and a good copy of an old long barrel flint-

lock rifle was made by Ted Langstroth.

There was a great deal of variety in the projects made in the woodshop this summer. A very popular project was a note pad for telephone calls. A roll of paper feeding under two strips, which are pulled out and torn whenever notes are written. Then there were the little totem poles, letter openers with Indian heads as handles, sailboats, Lawn house markers in the shape of Scottie dogs, book ends, tie racks, guns, candle holders, dogs, paper weights with photo glued underneath, tomahawks, bows, sexton for making readings on the sun, woodburning of camp maps, woodburning of YMCA plaques, plastic rings and bracelets, pot holders in the shape of tea pots, and tie holders.

YE OLDE LEATHER SHOPPE
with
Chris Jones and Dick Cogswell

"Let's go down to the leather shop." This familiar cry was raised by nearly every boy in camp at one time during his stay at camp. Chris Jones and Dick Cogswell were handy morning and afternoon to sell and instruct, and the boys delivered the goods after catching on to the tricks of the trade. A familiar sight was a camper dragging a four-yard double lanyard behind him. Also offered were belts, change purses, key cases, wallets, and book ends. A few very ambitious boys cut projects out of raw leather to their own patterns and designs. There was no doubt as to the popularity of Ye Olde Leather Shoppe. As many as sixty boys appeared on a few occasions. Chris and Dick both felt that the program was highly successful and the boys expressed their enthusiasm by their support and interest.

We would like to make special mention of several noted accomplishments: Tom Janicke made a beautiful set of book ends, John Deans and Bernard Eichl started a craze for triple lanyards, and Daniel Labaille made the only beaded belt.

CERAMICS
with
Camilla Langstroth

There were 171 different boys attending the ceramics activity over the course of the summer. After the first three days classes were limited to only eight boys at a time due to the congested working area. More boys at one time made our breakage record too high. Work of any great size took the boys three to four days to complete. This meant that there were always new boys working with the old group. The projects offered in ceramics cost anywhere from \$.05 to \$3.00 depending upon the nature of the project.

These projects included rings, squirrels, bunnies, and other animals; angels, mugs, a shoe for a paper weight, a spoon rest, a frying pan, maple leaf, poppy dish, large shell, oval ash tray, small ash trays, Indian ashtrays, honey pitchers, tumblers, a cup and saucer, cigarette holders, square bowls, etc. Therefore, any one interested in ceramics had an easy time deciding on a project within his allowance for spending money.

PIONEERING AND CAMPCRAFT
with
Joe Jones, Doug Wallace, and Bill McNally

During the season this activity was engaged in the construction of a demonstration camp site which was completed and used by many cabin groups for their overnight hikes. This camp site consisted of two tents properly pitched, a chippewa kitchen work table-fireplace combination constructed with native wood and twine lashings, a council ring with split log seats and fireplace, a perch and miscellaneous camping gadgets. The campers who worked on the project learned skill in the use of knives and hatchets, lashing, and the necessary steps in setting up a campsite. They also learned the principle of drainage and the consideration of prevailing winds.

One of the favorite activities in camping crafts was axemanship. We stressed the safe handling and use of cutting tools, and the principle of conservation in cutting wood. As a result we had no boy injured by axe, knife, or saw while working in camping crafts. Robert Sprague, Richard Ball, and Albert Jones were particularly active in the campcraft activity.

NATURE CRAFT

with

Robert Slater and Robert Herbst

The nature crew has made many new attempts to create a more appealing nature program for boys who are perhaps living in a camp environment for the very first time. The Wantawoit Club, first organized in 1908, was reorganized this season by Jim Wait and Bob Slater of the nature staff. Jim was called into the service and was replaced by Robert Herbst, who also taught pioneering during a later hobby period. Over 86 boys participated in nature contests sponsored by this club; and at the end of the season, forty-one boys had succeeded in becoming members of this club and had received special certificates of merit.

Nature hikes left from Outpost Memorial Lodge two or three times a day and the average participation was from 5 to 8 boys a day, an ideal number from an educational standpoint. Special hikes were held at various times during the season, the two most successful being to the Indian Grave, (with 74 participants) and to Slater Mansion, the site of the main character in the Legend of Wawayanda (41 hikers on the first trip and 53 on the second). Insects, woodchucks, bats, black snakes, blue racers, milk snakes, ring necked snakes, garter snakes, ribbon snakes, musk, turtles, painted turtles, wood turtles, and various plants, flowers, and leaves were displayed during the season; and on-the-whole a very interesting and educational program was offered to all those interested enough to attend.

ON THE RIFLE RANGE

with

Bob Kellum, Gil Hauff, and Charles Sommers

During the camping season, approximately 20,000 rounds of ammunition were fired; and during the season, as many as fifty campers attended the rifle range each activity period. Many campers attempted the National Rifle Association Progressive skill tests and many achieved their awards--Pro-Marksman, Marksman, Marksman First Class, Sharpshooter, and Sharpshooter Bars, respectively--and the better marksmen comprised our rifle team which accepted challenges from the various camps in the area. We were lucky enough to win as many as we lost. Our first rifle match was with Camp Kittatinny and we eked out a close win by five points. Larry Repsher fired a 181 out of a possible 200 points to turn the score in our favor. Among the others who were good enough to make the team were Archie Richardson, Richard Lane, Richard Carling, John Fagan, Paul Kelly, and George Farinick.

ARCHERY

with

BILL CALDWELL AND DICK ROHMAN

We had a very good season at the archery range. Interest on the part of the campers was very high and there was always a crowd around. Many boys who came to camp without any knowledge of the bow and arrow went away with some knowledge and a great deal of interest in archery. The boys were allowed to shoot at one activity period in the morning and then they were allowed to come back for a contest which was held every afternoon. At the end of the week we picked the winner for the week and treated him at the store.

We had an unusual occurrence during the year. One week, we had one boy who succeeded in winning every contest. His name was Ross Chambers and he was one of the best shots that we ever saw on the range. He was calm and collected as any

person that ever shot during the summer season. During the week, Ross scored a total of 156 points out of a possible 225. We declared him the "archer of the year" and presented him with a sheath knife for this accomplishment.

The campers became such good shots that we used three targets during the season. The targets came apart because of the many bulleyes which the boys hit.

On the whole we had a very good season; and we think the campers enjoyed themselves immensely at the archery range.

WAWAYANDA CARNIVAL

A special visitors day was announced by a flyer which was sent to all the parents and friends of campers who were attending Camp Wawayanda during the 1953 camping season. "The twenty-third annual Wawayanda Carnival was to take place," it read, and every camper and counselor was busy getting the carnival grounds set up for the big event. Each cabin was assigned a concession and everyone tried to outdo the other. There was a good reason why everyone worked hard to make this year's carnival a huge success. We wanted the campers and counselors who attended camp this year to be remembered in future years with a new movie projector which was to be purchased with the proceeds of the carnival.

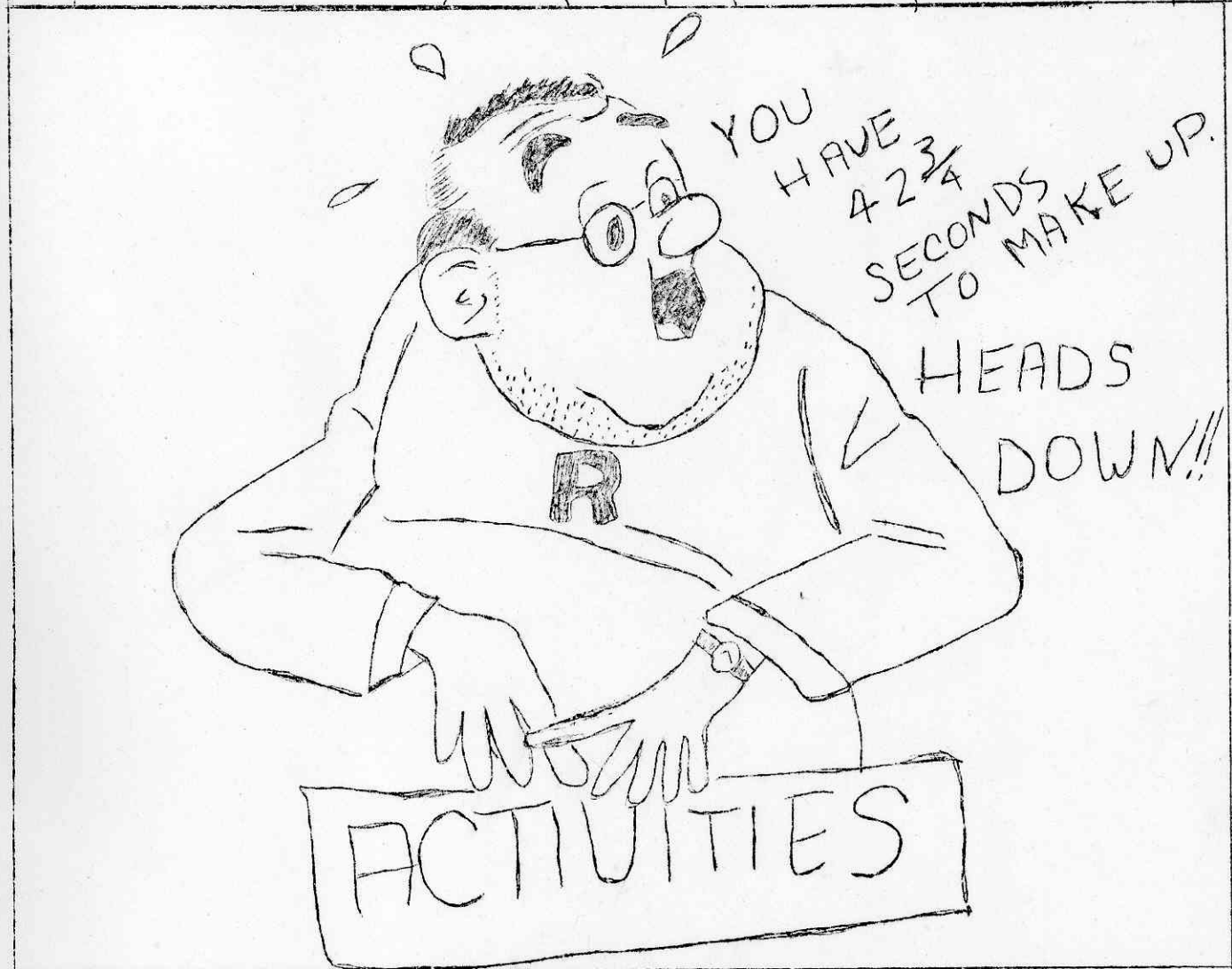
On the day of the carnival, a day overshadowed by the threat of a hurricane, a smile appeared on the face of every camper and counselor when the hurricane passed. Camp Wawayanda and the sun came out to welcome several hundred parents and visitors. The success of the carnival was dependent upon outsiders since each camper was limited to an amount between 25¢ and 75¢.

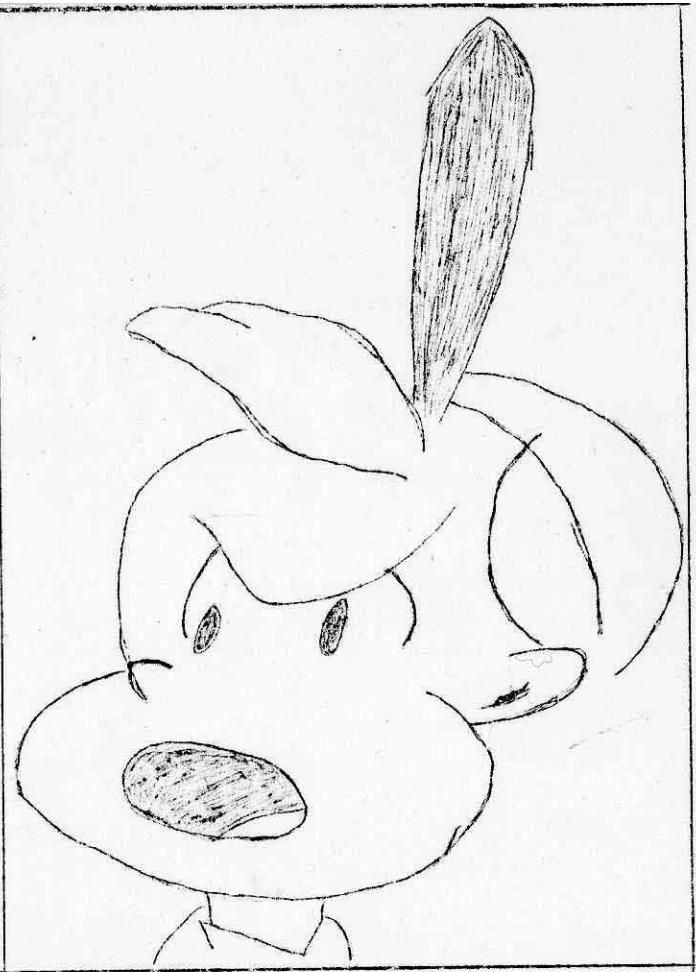
We all had fun presenting the 23rd annual Wawayanda Carnival and would like to report a profit of \$365.00. The new projector has been purchased and is awaiting you at Wawayanda.

"FAMILIAR FACES"

by Bob Slater







A LOOK AT THE EVENING PROGRAM CALENDAR
with
Paul Dimitriadis

June 27 - July 25						
S	, M	T	W	T	F	S
Village Council Ring & Vespers	All-Camp Camp Fire	Village Activities	Truth or Consequences	Village Activities	Movies	Fourth of July
"	Stunt Night	Backward's Day	All-Camp Camp Fire	Cook-out and Cabin Camp Fire	Christmas in July	Acquatic Meet
"	All-Camp Camp Fire	Story Telling Around Camp Fire	Camper's Day	Village Activities	Talent Night	Movies
Camp Olympics Opening Ceremony	Wawayanda Gold Rush	Village Program	Devoted to Finishing Olympic Events	Cook-out and Cabin Camp Fire	Banquet Night	Cabin Activities
July 26 - August 22						
Village Vespers	All-Camp Camp Fire	Village Program	People Are Funny	Cook-out & Overnight Hike	Civil War Day	Movies
All-Camp Vespers	Scripture Treasure Hunt	Village Activities	Indian Day "Annie Get Your Gun"	Cook-out & Scavenger Hunt	Play - "The Stolen Prince"	Cabin Activities
Village Vespers	All-Camp Camp Fire	Village Activities	Good Gov't Day	Cook-out and Overnight Hike	Field Day	Wawayanda Carnival and Minstrel
All-Camp Vespers	Stunt Night	All-Camp Sing	Movies	Cook-out and Village Games	Closing Banquet & Fire of Friendship Ceremony	See You Next Year

AS WE LOOK BACK OVER THE SUMMER

To look back to days gone by is not always considered advisable. In this instance, however, one can give a few minutes to the 1953 season at Camp Wawayanda since Camp Wawayanda is an exception to the rule. Within the boundaries of Orientation Week for Counselors to the last day when Counselor and Camper departed from camp, many things took place; some of which will live on in our memories till our dying day. It is these notable and memorable experiences that will be related. There may be others that should have been included--things you personally considered important--they will not be listed here, but you can make them live nevertheless--in fact over and over again--when you think of them or record them; or better yet, when you speak of them. Thus, you share your fondest recollections with your family and friends permitting the past to become a part of the future.

Since it would require a few volumes to relate all that took place this summer, only brief phrases will be used to recall the many experiences. What memories will they bring back to you?

Toby, our adopted wandering pooch.....my part in the camp olympics.....
a goodnight kiss from the nurse for a sick little boy.....friendly "Lucifer," a
mule to remember....."How're you doin', baby?", the cry from the waterfront
director.....the Wantaioit for today is.....Smitty at the Minstrel.....
Wendy Rasco and tribe.....a turtle for you and a turtle for me.....a dip at
Hemlock.....a pig's dinner.....drafted from Hemlock, two great guys, Jim
Wait and Vince Brescia.....always one lost in the woods..... a kerosene
lantern....."Capture The Flag".....Vespers on the lake.....Fritz Nagel,
A-1 story teller.....spilled milk on a dining room table....."can't find those
junior counselors".....a guided tour by Doug Wallace.....for whom the bell
tolls.....Tom Matthews in the store.....Indian Day.....a bee sting.....
.....the Totemites in the sideshow of the annual carnival.....the redheaded mon-
ster, Ed Ritvo????????.....No rain.....Truth or consequences.....sailboat
and no wind.....Vultures.....the Bloomers vs. the Robots.....Goldie the
cook.....noise after taps; punishment.....Mr. Armstrong and camera.....the
big fish that was never caught this year.....the Talmadge sym-phony orchestra
from Outpost.....the Rebs and the Yanks....."Annie Get Your Gun".....a friend
from Greece.....7 A.M. mass at St. Paul's Abbey.....a violin, trumpet, and
clarinet from Forest Village.....Fire of Friendship.....our Quartet.....
Poison Ivy.....a story before bedtime.....Christmas in July.....a frank and
a marshmellow.....morning worship in Totem.....Joe Jones and the campcraft
demonstration site....."Hey, fella, your clothes are on backward".....Rest
period (What's that).....Pass the butter, please????????.....Learnin' to swim...
....raising the flag.....a QUIET meal.....Has anybody seen Lonapo Village.....
....Mr. Ott, the truck, and the mail.....Pioneer, that's a village.....Wawayanda's
first, Charles R. Scott.....Hussey's dock.....Indian Rock.....the Opera House...
.....Stunt Night.....an arrow or a rifle....."Have you seen my lanyard?"....
.....the bishop's whistle.....the Program Calendar.....the ECHO OF TAPS.

Just a little reminder of the summer you spent at Camp Wawayanda. It was fun. You made new friends among counselors and campers. You were close to nature. You learned about Jesus. You were growing up.-----"It is a man you look upon....."

LOOKING AHEAD TO 1954

1953 was a grand season for Wawayanda with 387 different boys spending 1423 camper weeks in our camp. 1954 looks like an even better one as we hope to make some much needed improvements this winter and spring and really be ready when camp opens on next June 27th.

Now is the time to register for 1954. You will find a registration blank below. Fill it out NOW and send it in with \$5.00, and this will hold your place. We will not register any new boys until January 1st so that will give each of you 1953 campers the first choice of available space. We are striving to have every '53 camper registered for '54 by the last of December so don't wait. Send your registration in TODAY.

Dates For 1954

First Period - June 27th to July 24th (opens Sunday; closes Saturday)
Second Period - July 25th to Aug. 21st (opens Sunday; closes Saturday)
Full Season - July 27th to Aug. 21st

Boys may sign up for two weeks only during the Second Period; however, we feel that a boy receives a much greater benefit from camp if he stays at least one entire period.

TO PARENTS: We appreciate your patronage of last season and the confidence you placed in us by sending your son to Wawayanda. We hope that you feel absolutely free to make any suggestions which you think should be made in order that Wawayanda can continue to grow and improve its services to the boys of this Area.

We trust that you were pleased with your son's camping experience this past season and you will sign him up now for 1954 and tell your friends about our camp. Early registrations help us greatly in setting up our program and staff; and at the same time, an early registration will assure your son of a place in the period which he desires. We will look forward to receiving his 1954 registration very soon.

Please note that for 1954, our periods will open on Sundays instead of Saturdays as we did in 1953. This will help us greatly as we plan our camping program so that we can go right into all activities on the first full day rather than run a more leisure Sunday program. We plan to close our periods on Saturday rather than Sunday in order to keep down the confusion of boys coming and going at the same time. It will mean that our staff will have a chance to talk with parents as they pick up their sons rather than having to be concerned with the new boys coming in.

Another change which we call to your attention is that we will accept two week campers only during the last period. We feel that this will strengthen our program and at the same time, provide some space for those boys who for one reason or another desire only two weeks of camping.