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# WELCOME BACK PARENTS

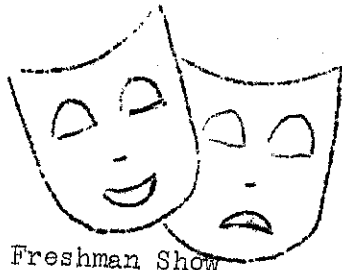
WELCOME PARENTS !! Once again we take special pleasure in welcoming parents and friends to Camp Everett's parents' week-end. For the past three weeks, since last visitor's day, campers have looked forward to this morning with much enthusiasm. Although anxious, they certainly have not been idle.

The arts and crafts shop has become overcrowded with the many artistic creations of our young artisans. Tennis, ping-pong, basketball, and knock hockey tournaments plus watermelon league competition, help to while away excess hours. Competition has also been extended to the field of inter-camp play with Tahone, Wabigoon, and Tamatak as the opponents.

Other special activities in the past few weeks have included Senior Green and Grey Day, JNF night, Masquerade, Circus, Frosh and Junior-Deb Shows, overnight trips, socials, and yesterday's trip by the entire camp to see "The King and I".

Even though the children will spend another two weeks before seeing their parents again, these final days promise to be the most exciting of the summer. Olympics, Veterans Trip, Group Proms, the Banquet, and the final Candle Ceremonies will spark these last twelve days.

# FRESHMAN NIGHT



Freshman Show  
by Jane Wagman

## CIRCUS

by Susan Malamud

"The Greatest Show on Earth" visited Everett on Sunday, July 29, 1962, the day of our annual circus.

During the morning preparations were made on every booth. After rest hour the entire camp proceeded to the main flag-pole where they were entertained by a circus and side show. The parade was led by three paton twirlers - Ellen Rothenberg, Meryl Friedman, and Sharon Ascher, and three clowns - Lisa Atkinson, Laurie Kahn and Amy Lerner. After the parade, the campers were entertained by a side show. There were the Hawaiian Dancers of Girls' Bunk 9, the Charleston Girls of Bunk 11, high jumping by the boys' camp, Steve and the Waiters Band, the tumbling of the Sophomore girls.

Immediately after this opening entertainment, all the booths opened, and the Circus officially began. The Freshman girls ran the ever popular Kissing Booth. The Sophomore girls had a Barber and Beauty Shop and a Western Union booth. The Deb girls ran the Shave the Balloon and Fish for the Coke. The Mock Marriage booth was created by the Senior girls.

The Freshman boys ran a ring toss concession, while the Soph boys ran Slop the Soph. The Junior boys ran two original booths, Dart Poker, and the Basketball Throw. The Senior boys contrived a variety of activities among which were a Horror House, Dunk the Counselor, and Bronco Buster.

In one word, it was adorable. I'm talking about the Freshman performance of "Jack and the Beanstalk". Anita Solomon the director, and Sandy Pomerantz, the musical director, said that the cast was a pleasure to work with. The cast consisted of Eddie Chazen as the Giant, Frankie Shernoff as talking Jack, George Kunken as singing Jack, Bob Dennison as the Old Man, and Neil Alexander, proving himself to be a real trouper, took over as the Cow when Larry Kapust had to visit the infirmary. The female stars were Joan Resnick as Jack's mother, and Elyse Shaw as the Giant's wife, with Joy and Gail Kostman as the fairies. The rest of the freshman, Andy and Steve Buchsbaum, Francine Shulman, Deena Kunken, and Connie Resnick were excellent in their portrayals of local villagers.

The scenery was beautiful and the costumes were very cute, but more important, the children themselves were tops. Too bad a talent scout wasn't in the audience.

### The Deb-Junior Show

Monday night, July 23, the Deb girls and the Junior boys presented their production of "Oklahoma". Leading the cast were Meryl Friedman and Robert Barrows as "Laurie" and "Curly" respectively. Jane Wagman and Gary Pollick as "Ado Annie" and "Will" were show stoppers with their amusing songs. Barbara Herman and Terry Cohen added character to the show as "Aunt Eller" and "Jud" respectively. Of course the show could not be complete without the remarkable support of the entire cast. Anita Solomon did an excellent job in directing and producing the show. Sandy Pomerantz, as always, did a superb job in directing the music. The choreography was under the able supervision of Jean Young. "Oklahoma" stands as one of the highlights of the dramatic season.

# SENIORS TRAVEL ROUGHING IT(?) = ON THE ROAD

by Vicki Moss

by Marc Jonas

The long awaited trip had finally arrived! With fond farewells from the boys, the Senior Girls departed on their overnight trip to New Haven.

After an uneventful ride, we arrived at the motel, one of the most luxurious ones to be found anywhere. As we opened the doors of our rooms, our eager eyes were greeted by the sight of double beds, carpeted floors, television, and stall showers.

One of the highlights of the day was swimming in the beautiful kidney shaped pool complete with diving board. Surprisingly, there were few girls on the "no swim" list.

That evening, dressed like a sophisticated group of girls on tour, we ate out at Les Shaw's, a fancy restaurant on the premises of the motel. The menu was excellent, and our orders varied to appeal to our gourmet tastes.

Later, our bus drove us to Stratford, where we saw a highly entertaining performance of "Henry IV". The girls found it very interesting.

We got back to the motel late, and the girls made the most of their temporary freedom. Almost everyone saw the Tonight Show, the Late Show, and the Late Late Show. We finally called it a day.

The next morning, the girls woke up at various hours, ranging from 6:00 AM to 10:00 AM. We enjoyed a light breakfast and then sadly said good-bye to the motel and the luxury it afforded. Shortly after that we arrived in New Haven, and were "let loose" to roam around and shop as we pleased.

In the afternoon, fully "shopped out" we met back at the bus, and were taken to see the hilarious comedy, "That Touch of Mink". Then we went to eat, made our fond farewells to New Haven, and departed tired but happy to the best place of all, Camp Everett.



On August 1st, the Senior Boys left for their three day trip to Lake George. After a scenic trip of five hours, we finally arrived at our point of embarkation, Bolton Landing. Three speedboat launches were packed with our food and gear plus 21 Senior Boys and Counselors. In addition to the launches, we rented a speedboat, water skis and canoes which we kept with us during our stay at Black Mount, our camping site at Lake George. Led by Commander-in-Chief, Jack Goldstein, Admiral Phil Theodorou, and Captains Larry Spiegel and Charlie Nemser, the armada shoved off for what proved an exciting and eventful three days.

Once camp was established, some of the hardier boys went for an evening swim. This activity only added to the ravenous appetites for which the Senior Boys are noted. Our evening meal consisted of grilled steaks with all the trimmings. It might be noted now that we ate steak, steak, and more steak while we were at Lake George. When we weren't eating, we fished, went canoeing, water skiing, and swimming. Some of the boys with real pioneer spirit, climbed Black Mountain, which was five miles round trip, up and down. A very striking view of the nearby countryside rewarded the mountain climbers when they reached the summit. We all bedded down after a wonderful day. 612 plus sleeping bags and a warm fire fortified us against the mosquitos and made us comfortable through the cool night. The next days were spent with more of the same. The boys engaged in submarine battles with swamped canoes, drove the speed boats with exhilarating joy, took mile rides on water skis and in the interim, ate more and more steak.

Returning home, we stopped briefly at Lake George and then on to Saratoga Springs for an Italian Dinner followed by seeing the delightful comedy "The Notorious Landlady" starring Kim Novak and Jack Lemon. Tired, but happy, we returned home to Camp Everett at about one in the morning. The next day we had a lazy morning followed by a late breakfast. What a trip! Wow! Aside to the Senior Boys:-What happened to the Salami?

# EVENING ACTIVITIES

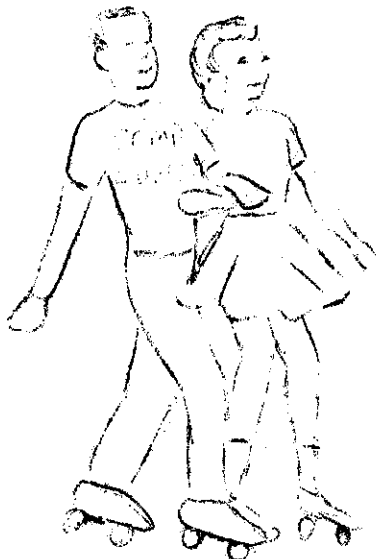
by Arlene Fish

One of the most exciting highlights of the season was the Deb and Junior Roller-Skating Social in Pittsfield. Most of the "fellas" gathered enough courage to ask their "belles" for a skate around the rink. There were refreshments for all during the social and a trip to Friendly's concluded a most successful day.

On Saturday, July 28th, the entire camp was treated to an entertaining show performed by a group of Israeli dancers. The program consisted of gay songs and dances which originated from the ancient Jews and were passed on through the generations. We all agreed that watching these dancers was both inspiring and educational.

Do you watch thousands of quiz programs every day like every other American? Of course you do! One evening, the Everett staff made an attempt to imitate one of these shows, "Truth or Consequences". People from the audience were chosen at random to be contestants on the "T. V. Show". If they failed to answer a riddle after a substantial amount of time, they were forced to pay the consequences which the audience enjoyed watching tremendously. Both the contestants and the audience had a fun-filled evening.

There were many unusual characters to be seen around camp on Tuesday evening, August 7. These characters were participating in the annual Everett masquerade, a competition in which each division in the camp presents at least one skit while dressed in appropriate costumes. The efforts of all the campers were rewarded, since the audience enjoyed all of the presentations. Masquerade is always a favorite evening activity here at Everett and it is easy to see why this is true.



# EVERETT SINGS

by Jane Wagman

The campers arrived at the boys Rec Hall in an exciting, competitive mood. Sam, introduced the judges, announced the first song, and Group to sing it, and the annual Everett Sing was on! Every group had prepared a March, Pep or Comic Song, and Alma Mater. They had worked hard to perfect their songs.

The scores were close. The judges had a difficult time deciding which Group Song was best.

Finally the results were announced. On the Girls side the Seniors won the Alma Mater, which was extremely beautiful and the march. The Sophs won the Comic Song, which was very funny. The Freshmen won an award for their over-all excellence.

On the Boys side, the Sophs won the March and the Alma Mater. The Juniors won the Comic Song.

A good time was had by all.

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## VOYAGE!

by Ellen Rothenberg

Catskill Game Farm

The Sophomores visited the Catskill Game Farm. There were many varieties of animals, from farm animals to some city zoo animals. Many of the campers bought a package of food to feed these tame animals. The campers were all interested and were eager to learn as much as possible about these animals.

Sturbridge Village

The Sophomores, Debs and Juniors enjoyed their trip to Sturbridge Village. The village consisted of numerous reconstructed buildings, the blacksmiths and tinsmiths, the bakeshop, the glasshouse and the potters. In the schoolhouse we enjoyed a lecture by our guide telling of the history. In the bakery we all enjoyed delicious cookies. We visited the General Store, the farm and the Carry All, which is a horse and buggy ride. Last but not least was the Country Store filled with souvenirs and candy.

### EVERETT COURT MEN FARE WELL IN INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

This year, for the first time in the history of Camp Everett, a tennis team consisting of four men was entered into the Camp Berkshire Invitational Tournament. Mark Goldstein, Lester Rapaport, Joel Brenner, and Ira Goldfine represented Everett.

All four men were entered into the singles competition, Mark succeeding as far as the quarter-finals. In the doubles, Mark and Lester teamed up to perform brilliantly only to lose in the finals to last year's winning combination.

### SENIORS STRIKE BACK

The Senior Boys traveled to Camp Wabagoon today in an attempt to restore their fine baseball reputation which had been tarnished earlier in the season by the Wabagoon nine. Arriving early in the day, the boys were entertained as their counselors put on a swimming exhibition and a bull fighting show.

When the two teams got down to business it developed into a really great game. The score remained at zero for the first three innings as Ira Goldfine began chalking up the outs for his two hit victory. In the fourth Everett struck. Ira singled, followed by a double from short stop Bill Lerner, Bill Livingston drew a walk and first baseman Lester Rapaport smashed a line drive to account for two runs. Joel Brenner ended the scoring with a sacrifice fly to left.

Wabagoon came back with two in the fifth to place the score at three to two going into the last inning. At this time Wabagoon managed to load the bases with on out. Now the pressure was on, but Everett came through. The infield forced a runner at home, got the next man to pop up, and picked up their fourth win as Howie Watt made a sensational diving tumbling catch in left field.

### FEROSDEL SMASHED AS SENIORS WIN NUMBER FIVE.

The Senior Baseball team increased their record to five and one, easily beating an undefeated team from Copake, New York. Ira Goldfine, once again, was the winning pitcher, with some help from Marty Kafka. Only this time the chore was much easier than in the Wabagoon game as the boys showed their power. Bob Fish led the way with a grand slam homerun in the seven run first inning. Bill Lerner came through again with three hits and Bill Livingston with two. Fifteen out of nineteen players got in the game as Everett finished with eleven runs to Ferosdel's six. It appears that Camp Everett is on its way to a very successful season.