

# TIMLO

CAMP TIMLO, Diamond Point, New York

October, 1966

## 15 NEW HONOR BRAVES CHOSEN

### IMPRESSIVE RITUAL INITIATES TOP CAMPERS

The Timlo Honor Braves were awoken from their sleep during the last week of camp to attend a surprise initiation service which was highlighted by a steak roast and banquet. The traditional annual banquet was held in the Honor Brave Circle between the office and Cabin 10 near the new ballfield.

The new members who received their Timlo Honor Brave Hats at the banquet were: MICHAEL McCARTHY, MARK OPPENHEIM, DAVID BAKER, TIM DENNEY, RICHARD STEARNS, DAVID STRANDBERG, PHIL OPPENHEIM, PAUL GARLICK, DANINY HALPERIN, REX KIRKMAN, MARK FREED, ALLEN MOORE, JIM MURPHY, MARK KLEINBERG, and JOSEPH GOODMAN.

Head Counsellor, Larry Kappauf, attributed the record number of campers inducted to the tremendous response that all of the campers showed during the season. He also indicated that the Great White Father and his committee, who were responsible for choosing the Honor Braves, had a difficult time choosing from the many boys who showed outstanding achievement in their camp activities. Selection of candidacy for the Honor Brave title is based on a point scale. Twenty points are required for consideration. Points are earned by being a member of a camp team, advancing a swimming area, earning

## DEL JORDAN LEADS SAILING TRIP

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A perfect day, combined with a "rail breeze", greeted twenty-four enthusiastic sailors from Timlo on the first morning of the sailing trip. The sailors unpacked their gear from the camp truck at Cotton Point on Monday morning and when all of the boats were rigged, they sailed in a group across Lake George to Long Island. A beautiful sailing breeze made it possible to complete this trip in the fastest time in the history of the camp. The next day the wind was even heavier so the sailors used only the mains on the boats. This second day was spent sailing and racing on the east side of Long Island.

Wednesday the group sailed to the Lake George Club where races were held with their junior skippers. The skippers caught a wind squall at the start of the races and a couple of the boats turned over, but the skippers and their crews managed to right the boats without mishap. The entire fleet was beaten in the first race by Timlo's skipper JOEL SCHWARTZ sailing one of the older wooden boats. Another Timlo skipper got two firsts and a second out of three races. All in all, it was a very successful regatta.

Following the regatta the boys moored the boats and were returned to the mainland at Diamond Point where they were picked up by the camp truck and returned to camp. The girl skippers from Pine Log Camp were taken to Lake George at this time and started their trip to Long Island.

## PINE LOG DANCES LIVEN THE SEASON

When the showers were all in use, the mirrors all blocked from view, and campers appeared at dinner with "slicked-down" hair, it could mean only one thing -- it was the night of the Pine Log Dance. The question most frequently asked at camp was, "When is the next dance?"

Timlo had three such dances with their sister camp, Pine Log. Each one was a success in its own right. The first dance was hosted by the Timlo CIT's, who decorated the recreation hall with crape paper, colored lights, and pine trees which seemed to be growing out of the floor. The girls were surprised to see how much work the boys had done in preparing for the event. The first dance was restricted to the Senior members of the camp (Cabins 7, 8, 9, and 10). The boys served refreshments and had a great time meeting the girls who became the subjects of many campers' conversations for days.

The second dance at Pine Log was somewhat different. This time the girls hosted both the Seniors and the Intermediates in the Pine Log Lodge where they taught the boys new types of traditional dancing. Larry Kepptauf introduced a couple of "get-acquainted" games and before long, everyone was kicking up their heels and having a great time.

The third dance, during the last week of camp, was again at Pine Log. The latest records found their way to the turn-table and everyone was soon showing his skill at the "Frog" and the "Watusi". The girls treated their guests to giant ice cream cones, and bade them farewell for the summer.

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### A CHIEF SPEAKS

Much credit, of course, goes to the tribe achieving the highest point score in the camping season. This credit is the just reward of the extra will and effort required to win. But while only one tribe can win, it is my belief that no one really loses. One need not be victorious to enjoy the fun of the competition. Be it Blackfoot, Sioux, or Cherokee, every camper will take home pleasant memories of the events and the council fires.

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## INTER-CAMP EVENTS

Again this summer Timlo competed with surrounding camps. Two full days of competition were held with Forest Lake Camp; one day at Timlo and the other at Forest Lake. The competition was in the areas of Swimming, Riflery, Archery, Softball, Sailing, and Basketball. Timlo boys made a good showing in both meets and were especially strong in Sailing, Riflery, and Swimming.

The boys also camped with their sisters at Pine Log in a fun exchange that proved to the boys that men are superior in sports. It allowed an opportunity for the boys with sisters or relatives in Pine Log to get together in the middle of the season for a visit and picnic.

In other areas of competition our tennis team played several matches with the Lake George Club and won most of them. Our sailors also challenged the Lake George Club and made an excellent showing in every contest. The camp Baseball Team played Adirondack Camp but did not find the winning combination this season.

Outstanding activity areas in camp were largely responsible for the fine showings that Timlo boys were able to make at these inter-camp matches.

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### A CHIEF SPEAKS (Con't.)

The camp is divided into three tribes, and shortly after the 4th of July the tribal events began. Each tribe made an effort to capture points for their tribe. In addition to the traditional weekly campfire ceremony, the tribes at various times during the summer competed on a group basis in many of the regular camp activities, including swimming, riflery, and archery.

The swim meet featured such events as a potato race, where contestants carried a potato in a spoon from one dock to the other. This was difficult because once dropped, the potato didn't float and was hard to find on the bottom of the lake.

All events were exciting and each new event meant points to be added to the tribe's total. Everyone looked forward to the next opportunity to capture points for his tribe. Throughout the tribal events the Wampus Game made it possible for the tribe with the Wampus to earn additional points. One of the most interesting tribal experiences is the last event -- the Timlogs produced by each tribe.

# 1966 TRIPS OUTSTANDING

## RAQUETTE RIVER

## MT. KATAHDIN

Thirteen of Timlo's most experienced campers had the opportunity of canoeing the rivers and lakes of upper New York State during the traditional Raquette River trip. The five-day trip started at Deerland on Tupper Lake and ended on the west bank of the large and remote Tupper waters.

After fighting a strong wind the first day, a campground was found on the south shore of Long Lake where everyone was intrigued by the remains of an old mansion, a colorful sunset over the lake, and a girls' camp in the adjacent site. An evening swim in the lake topped off a beautiful and exciting day.

After an early start in the morning the first challenge of the trip appeared -- finding the lake outlet into Raquette River which was thoroughly camouflaged and totally unmarked. Good scouting and team effort revealed the way to the river channel where several campers found it difficult to canoe down the middle without constant unplanned visits to the shore.

By late afternoon a campsite was spotted at the portage point for canoers going to the Upper Saranack Lake Region. Here almost invisible but certainly noticeable insects attacked to make camping uncomfortable. A counter-attack with Off and Raid was helpful, but by morning everyone was ready to leave.

A light rain followed the canoers most of the third day but a strong will and the help of two days of canoeing practice provided for the longest distance traveled any one day. By early evening the first canoes were landing on the west shore of Tupper Lake in an isolated bay. Here the campers had all of the conveniences of home. An old dam and waterfall provided a shower, a spring offered fresh water on tap, and a fireplace made cooking easy. On Tupper everyone was able to relax for a day. A small group went out sailing in two canoes tied together to prevent tipping.

The next morning, after bidding farewell to our newly discovered home, everyone paddled back to Maady to be picked up and brought back to camp.

The Katahdin Mountain trip was comprised of a small group of Senior campers who embarked on a hiking, camping, and mountain climbing trip to the beautiful woodlands of Northern Maine. One of the highlights of the trip was the stop at Old Town, where the Timlo boys spent their first night and visited the famous canoe factory. The second night was spent in Baxter State Park at the base of Mt. Katahdin, the highest point in Maine and the terminus of the Appalachian Trail.

The following day Timlo boys met the challenge of the giant peak and were treated to an awesome view from the top. It was a rugged climb, but it provided everyone with a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction.

After a short rest the next day, everyone was ready to see more of the sights of the wooded and mountainous northern Maine. An overnight stay in the White Mountains of New Hampshire found the group half-way home, and by noon of the fifth day a happy and spirited group returned to camp to tell everyone of their adventures.

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## HONOR BRAVES (Con't.)

a sailing mate or skipper award and by receiving favorable references by Tribal Chiefs. Several other activities earn a camper additional points, applying toward the Honor Brave achievement.

The ceremony lasted approximately an hour and a half, during which the returning Honor Braves placed the coveted white hats on the new Braves. The hats are similar to a sailor's cap and have a green Timlo T on the front. Returning Honor Braves participating in the ceremony were: RALPH D'ORIO, CHRIS DALTON, CHIPPER MORRIS, HANK ELITZER, RUDY SCHMIDT, BILL OPPENEHIM, BRUCE RUSSO, FRANK SLINGERLAND, DAVID WEAVER, MARK CERASANO, JOHN LANCASTER, and LEE HESSBERG.