YEAR BY YEAR HISTORY OF BOYS STATE

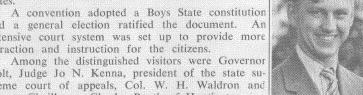


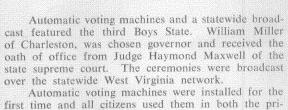
More than 300 boys came to Jackson's Mill on une 6, 1936, for the first Boys State. The camp vas more or less in the nature of an experiment but was more or less in the nature of an experiment but t turned out remarkably well. The highlight of the State was the work of the Legislature. Among the outstanding speakers on the program were Governor H. Guy Kump, Col. W. H. Waldron, Attorney-General H. A. "Rocky" Holt and C. M. "Chuck" Wilson. William G. Stathers of Clarksburg, was department ommander of the Amercian Legion and president of Boys State. Leslie G. Reed of Clarksburg won the Governor post by a 5 to 1 majority over Orin Con- years, cancelled Boys State for the years 1943 and 1945. away of Sistersville.

A total of 413 boys, the largest number in history, Paul Cronin of Weirton, was elected governor over Bud Spelsburg, of Clarksburg, by a margin of five

and a general election ratified the document. An extensive court system was set up to provide more attraction and instruction for the citizens. Among the distinguished visitors were Governor

Holt, Judge Jo N. Kenna, president of the state supreme court of appeals, Col. W. H. Waldron and Homer Chaillaux. Charles Booth of Huntington was commander of the Legion and president of Boys State. PAUL CRONIN





mary and general elections. For the first time citizenship in Boys State was mited to those who were juniors or seniors in high school. There were 337 in attendance.

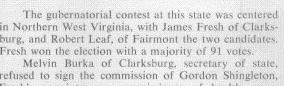
"Men of Tomorrow," the official song of the Mountaineer Boys State, was written by Roy Lee Harmon, poet laureate of West Virginia, with music by Margaret Nicely, was sung for the first time.

More than 380 high school youths came to the 1939 Boys State and elected Rodney Wilford of Huntington, governor. The election contest was between the east and the south for the first time in the four-year history of the state.

State police were given more intensive training. the courts were better equipped, voting machines were used again and a home rule amendment was adopted. A state-wide broadcast over West Virginia Network carried the inaugural ceremonies of Governor

Wilford. The oath was administered by Judge Fred L. Fox, president of the state supreme court. Governor Homer A. Holt flew to the Camp from RODNEY WILFORD Charleston to take part in the inaugural ceremonies.





Fresh's appointee as commissioner of health, upon the grounds that Shingleton was not qualified for the office. The case was carried to the supreme court of ppeals which handed down a unanimous decision reing Burka to sign the commission. Governor Fresh appointed four men as honorary

colonels on his staff. They included T. F. Williams. department commander of the Legion; Raymond J. Kelly, national Legion commander; Joseph R. Curl, Boys State Counselor in charge of the courts; and John Newcome, for four years a county

Allen Simmons of Wheeling, became the second chief counselor in the history of Boys State when he succeeded R. Worth Shumaker, of Buckhannon. Mr. Shumaker resigned to accept a post with the American Legion in Indianapolis n the primary election Monday, Jack Lee and

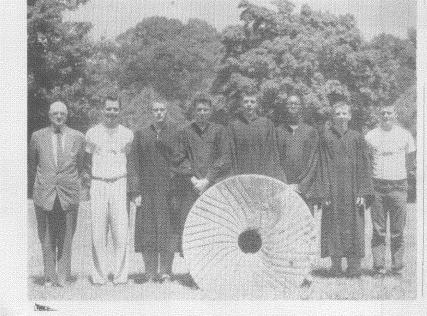
Bill Teel were chosen to head the Nationalist and Federalist tickets. Lee won the general election Tuesday with a majority of only five votes. Governor James Fresh of Clarksburg, presided

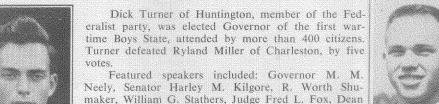
at the assembly until Governor Lee was sworn in by Judge Jo N. Kenna, President of the Supreme Court

A draft age poll was conducted by the Mountaineer to find the opinion of the State on lowering of the draft age limit to 18 | a blue circle. years. A seven-vote margin gave those in favor of lowering the age the

The attendance for the 1941 State was 404.

1956 Boys State Supreme Court





Neely, Senator Harley M. Kilgore, R. Worth Shumaker, William G. Stathers, Judge Fred L. Fox, Dean 📗 C. R. Orten of West Virginia University. One unpleasant feature of 1942 Boys State was the unusually rainy weather. Heavy showers fell ev-

ery day, playing havoc with the various cottages. Stuart Thayer of Charleston, secretary of Boys State won the Poling Memorial Award—a baby bond, for being the outstanding citizen of 1942.

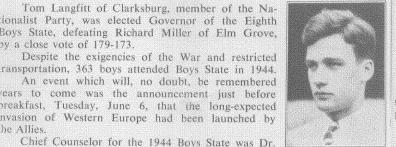
The Board of Directors, in recognition of the exigencies of the war greatly divided.

Tom Langfitt of Clarksburg, member of the Nationalist Party, was elected Governor of the Eighth Boys State, defeating Richard Miller of Elm Grove, by a close vote of 179-173. Despite the exigencies of the War and restricted ransportation, 363 boys attended Boys State in 1944.

An event which will, no doubt, be remembered

breakfast, Tuesday, June 6, that the long-expected

nvasion of Western Europe had been launched by Chief Counselor for the 1944 Boys State was Dr. M. R. Dodd, who succeeded Allen Simmons, counselor in 1942.





David Daugherty, of Huntington, headed the ederalist ticket in winning the election for governor from Max Unger, also of Huntington. The final official results were not known until the Supreme Court nanded down its decision in the case of contested ballots of Randolph County. W. R. Fugitt became the fourth counselor of

Boys State, succeeding Dr. M. R. Dodd, Charleston, hief counselor in 1944.

The Federalist party remained in power as Elmer Freeze of Wheeling walked off with the governor's race over James Cooper of Thomas. A total of 3,400 citizens was reached with this

year's 323 youths in attendance. James E. Hayes of Chester was the only veteran of World War II in attendance this year. There were Governor Freeze and John Scott of Mt. Hope

were selected to attend the Second Boys Forum of National Government in Washington August 1-7. Department commander of the American Legion vas Edmund Lee Jones of Wheeling.

Outstanding action during the week was in the state legislature where the Federalists should have had a majority. The Nationalists, however, took advantage of the absence of three Feds to ram through their man as President of the upper chamber. Therefore the Governor had difficulty in getting legislation okayed.



David Hermansdorffer, the Federalist candidate for Governor was swept into office in the election which carried all Federalists into the State office except the Commissioner of Agriculture and two members of the State Supreme Court. The Governor's recommendation for adoption of

a Universal Military Training program was approved by the Legislature, the act including provisions for UMT graduates to become appointees to West Point and Annapolis and to replace the Officer Reserve Corps units and to provide a Bill of Rights for those men participating in the UMT program. Past Governors Freeze and Daugherty returned

with Counseling, continuing the precedent of having

The 12-state offices were divided evenly between he two parties in the 1949 Boys State, with the Naonalist candidate, Henry "Hoppy" Shores, of Chareston, emerging victorious in the gubernatorial campaign. The inauguration ceremonies were highlighted by the presence of West Virginia's governor, Okey Patteson, who addressed the 324 staters and staff

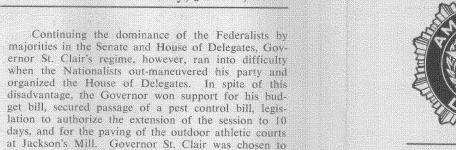
An official Boys State flag was adopted by a ecord 314-7 vote in a special election which followed Governor Shores' request for it in his message to the joint session of the legislature and quick passage in both houses. The approved design uses the Stonewall Jackson as the main feature, surrounded by SHORES.



Ted Rake, Nationalist, became the first Parkers ourg Boys State Governor in an election that almost swamped the Federalist party which salvaged only he office of State Auditor and one membership on he Supreme Court. With control of the House and Senate, a constitutional amendment was submitted proposing to abolish the method of settling "tie" contests by lot. The amendment was approved by a large majority. Donald R. Wilson, Past Department Commander inspired the State with his address de picting the dangers of subversive groups in America.

A Boys State kept humming by a Legislatur ind a Governor of different political parties; a can paign reminiscent of early days featuring a para blacards and banners; lusty singing of 'Men of To torrow', the official Boys State song and the ne and popular 'sound-off' chant; a new roll-call stunt in sembly; the selection of county representatives Outstanding Citizenship' awards; and the Legislatu defeat of the administration bill to establish an ugural Ball; these were the ingredients of the I Mountaineer Boys State. The Federalists elected Governor but the Nationalists captured four of remaining six posts on the Board of Public Work won a 3-2 majority on the Supreme Court and con- ROBERT MORGAN trol of both houses of the Legislature.





JIM ST. CLAIR The 1953 Boys State election produced a Na-

during July,

Russell A. "Rat" Thom, Jr., of Charleston defeated Glenn "Whitey" Sedam of Nutter Fort but lost the Board of Public Works 4-3 to the Federalists. The legislature was badly divided with a 12-12 tie in e Senate and the Federalists a 26-22 margin in the louse. The Governor, however, had a 4-1 majority n the Supreme Court.

The legislature passed one of its most far-reachng bills this year when it authorized Governor Thom help establish a Youth Safety Driving Council RUSSELL A. THOM, which would encompass every student in every high Governor, 1953 chool in the state. The legislature set up a North-South-East-West turnpike commission and voted to allow 18-year-olds to vote.



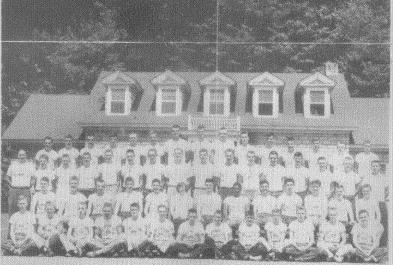
During this year Governor Lucas discovered the difficulties attendant upon organization of a Legislature controlled by the opposition party. Partisanship delayed the passage of the budget bill and caused a call for an extraordinary session for this purpose although the regular legislation providing for the shift of the soft drink tax to the state's liquor monopoly and the continuation of the Youth Safety Councils throughout the state were passed by safe margins. When the extraordinary session failed to convene, a test case was prepared and presented to the Supreme Court restraining an increase in salary for the Commissioner of Agriculture. Voting machines were used for the official election for the first time since 1939.

represent West Virginia at Boys Nation in Washington

Governor Dudding's term began with serious dif-This was the first year that 298 citizens were ficulties because of a divided House and Senate, but ided evenly between high school juniors and seniors. I these were soon won over by the serious approach to his was done to provide an opportunity for those major legislation on the part of the Governor and who would have attended last year's camp had it been Board of Public Works. The use of voting machines facilitated the count-

ing of results from a complicated ballot. A series of excellent evening programs by Governor Marland, Justice Chauncey Browning, Rev. Walter Overstreet, and West Point Cadet Gene Wilson provided instruction, guidance, and entertainment. For the first time in the history of the State, the West Virginia Legislature set aside a joint session during January, 1956, for an address by Governor Dudding and the West Virginia Board of Public Works gave the afternoon to consultation and study of their offices to their counterparts from Boys State.

The House of Delegates – 1956



the retiring Governor present for the duration of the Composite Score of All Citizenship Activities By Counties The plan used in judging the citizenship activities of Boys State included all of the group activities in which the citizens of each County have the opportunity to participate.

Government activities in City, County, Board of Education, Taxation, Circuit Courts, and Hygiene received points equal to the grades given by the supervisor in each of these branches. These supervisors were experienced men in the various fields of government who based their scores on activity performance of model City Courts, County Courts, Assessors, Boards of Education, and the practice of law. The election points were awarded on the basis of three for a successful State candidate and one point for a de-

County I	Election Points	City Govt.	County Govt.	Bd. of Ed.	Tax- ation	Courts	Hygiene & Citizenship	Tota Poin
LEWIS	3	90	100	90	90	98	86	657
KANAWHA	4	100	95	95	75	95	91	555
GILMER	0	85	100	95	85	100	86	551
OHIO	7	90	90	90	90	95	83	545
MARION	9	90	95	90	85	85	86	540
UPSHUR	3	80	85	90	85	96	90	529
MONROE	1	90	80	80	90	95	92	528
BRAXTON	9	100	90	80	70	75	81	505
CALHOUN	3	80	80	80	85	93	82	503
RANDOLPH	- 6	75	70	80	82	95	89	497
BARBOUR	0	80			90	95	89	359
MONONGALI	A 2		80	80	90	80	88	340
WEBSTER	1				90	95	86	277

Boys State Senate - 1956





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Jackson's Mill, W. Va., Saturday, June 9, 1956

Nationalists Win Governorship, But Lose Supreme Court, Board Of Public Works **GOVERNOR'S FORMAL REVIEW**

efeated Thomas Goode (F).

Treasurer: Robert Ryland (F) de-

Superintendent of Schools: Dick

Attorney General: Gene Houchins

Commissioner of Agriculture: John

Hickel (F) defeated Charles Vickers

nd one Federalist candidates were

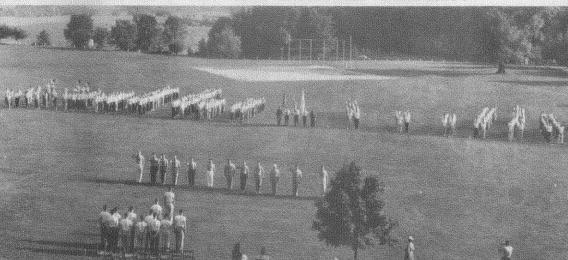
elected: John McAteer (N), Dick

Yates (F) defeated Jim Brewer (N).

(N) defeated Robert Burk (F).

ated Sammy Lynch (N).

eated Lee Skeen (N).



Assembly Programs Guide Progress

The 1956 Boys State assembly pro- zenship responsibilities. He stre-

individual counselors who would ficers. guide them through the week.

presented Myron Renick, Jr., of Fay-the privileges available to them. etteville in a speech depicting the Wednesday Nightnature of Boys Nation conducted in Washington annually for two representations washington annually for two representations. Wednesday Night—

Cadet John Shock, Jr., appeared

The State Adjourns Washington annually for two repre- with an introductory and explanatory sentatives of each state where the film showing the "Making of a West Saturday morning witnessed the

The art of magic was presented to Thursday the assembly in one of the most unusual programs during the State's the Exposition Building where Amerinineteen year history. Benjamin canism and athletic films were shown. ler to the thirteen boys selected by Franklin, IV, Principal of Point Fridayknown and traveled in magic and composed of acts covering a four hour much singing of the Boys State song mysticism circles, completely over-whelmed his audience by card tricks, magic hoops, levitation, mind reading, and picture painting with colored sand. Only the arrival of bedtime released Mr. Franklin from the requests of the boys for additional acts. Vednesday Afternoon-

Lewis County Rates

the American Legion, from state governmental and court offices, from portunities for achievement of desirupon participation in election, govupon participation in election, gov-West Point, and from the field of able purposes within the framework ernmental activities, and recreation, of the law, but at the same time call- the composite rating for participation ed attention to the fact that conform- in all phases of the program received Marion County Wins The orientation of the citizens in the purposes and activities, the governmental and election procedures, sirable in a Democracy. He stated returned by the counselors in the Talent Night Honors ernmental and election procedures, and introduction to the history of Boys that because of the checks and balaseven divisions of participation. Top and introduction to the history of Boys that because of the checks and balaseven divisions of participation. Top For the second time in nine years, is a program. State was accomplished through mes- ances in our government, elacticity honors go to Lewis County under the Marion County presented the most sages of welcome from Commander in legal procedure to achieve changes direction of Bus Archer of William entertaining talent for the Friday

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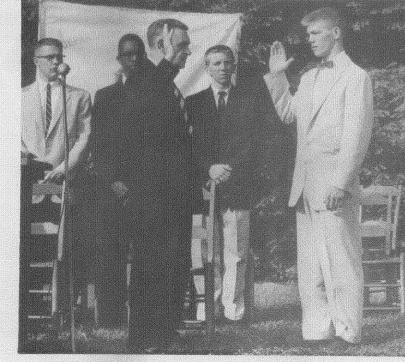
fellowship enjoyed at Jackson's Mill?"

Following his inauguration, Gover- chart of achievements by Counties is Presiding until his successor was upon the subject of their opportunities and their obligation to appreciate

National Government organization is Pointer" and received enthusiastic re- concluding assembly where merit sponse which culminated in a lengthy awards, identification cards, and cerquestion and answer period.

Justice Chauncey Browning con- brated his 10th anniversary at the the Governor, the members of the during the Friday night assembly by Board of Public Works, and the Supreme Court Justices, by administering the oath of office and giving an ing the oath of office and giving an ing the oath of office and giving an ing the oath of office and giving an oath of office and giving an ing the oath of oath address to the young citizens on citi- without words.

Swearing-in of 1956 Governor



Best In All Activities preme Court of Appeals were Alan State. Klein (N), Edward Bunner (F), grams attracted excellent talent from the fact that there were many op- With the daily interest centering Marcus Farrell (N), Dick Kiser (N), Commander Phillips expressed his

chester Phillips, Department of West Virginia, who welcomed the boys to a program arranged by the Directors of Boys State; and Past Commander F. Ganjot Bias who explained the steps by which party organization is steps by which party organization is steps by which party organization is steps by introduction to the steps of the st achieved, and by introduction to the as a challenge to the incoming of by Kanawha with 555 points and Gil- acts. Closely pressing Marion for Calhoun twice. mer with 551 points. An analytic

nor Johnny Frye spoke to the citizens listed in another space in this issue,

Chief Counselor W. R. Fugitt cele-

"Who pays for transportation, insurance and administration?" f a Senior High School, unmarried, achievements.

s was the American Legion with the 1957 Boys State. 59. Rotary sponsored 28, Lions 24, The Outstanding Citizens by coun-Liwanis 20, Masonic Bodies 12, and ties are as follows: ne Elks 10. The remainder were di- Lewis-Thomas Hart, Morgantown vided among high schools, business Upshur-Rickey Tolley, Mullens omans and garden clubs, and mis- Marion-Steve Kropog, Adamay

Haneous organizations. The West Virginia Department of Earbour-Tom Lilly, Logan e American Legion pays for the ad- Monongalia-Edward Bunner, Fairinistrative cost and selects counsel- mont

Legion Commander **Election Results Chester Phillips** Secretary of State: Mike Hall (N) **Expresses Thanks** Auditor: Freddie Pharr (F) de-

later in the week, wide margin 16-10. Commander John Frye, who became the 10th

the counselors and to stimulate Young (N), Larry Martin (N), Kenthe Boys Staters neth Braxton (F), Gene Hague (N). Com. Phillips in achievement of The unsuccessful nominees for Su- the citizenship objectives of Boys

> gratitude to the local American Legion Posts for their sound judgment in the selection of boys to attend this year's State, and the thanks of the Department to the staff of counselors who make it possible for the Legion to achieve this part of the American-



Justice Chauncey Browning con-ducted the inaugural ceremonies for helm of Boys State and was honored Thanks To Our Sponsors

Seated left to right—Steve Kropog, Adamay; Jim Foster, Huntington; Con-ducted the inaugural ceremonies for helm of Boys State and was honored Thanks To Our Sponsors

Tom Lilly, Logan; Tom Hart, Morgantown; Allen Walker, Minden; Larry

CITIZENSHIP HONORS

Randolph-Bob Ryland, Wheeling At the final assembly, Saturday Braxton—John Hickel, Parkersburg A survey of sponsoring organiza- morning, the outstanding citizens Ohio-Allen Walker, Minden tions shows that 80 Staters were sent from the thirteen cottages of Boys Gilmer—James Foster, Huntington by consuming two tons of meat in adby civic clubs, 36 by lodges, 13 by State were announced. The selec- Marion-Johnny Frye, Governor, chool and boosters clubs, 170 by tions are based upon the traits exne American Legion and other ser- hibited by the citizens during the ce organizations, 11 by religious week in Loyalty, Industriousness, Coodies, 3 by business firms, and 34 operation, and Participation. The miscellaneous sponsors. All of awards are made to those boys in hese must select applicants who were each county who are selected by their pproved by both the High School fellow citizens as exhibiting these rincipal and the local American Le- qualities to the greatest degree. The gion Post officials. In addition, it is G. E. Heller citizenship medal and equired that each boy shall be a certificate are presented to these outember of the current Junior Class standing citizens denoting their

the upper quartile of his class, and From a group of 14 boys, includwilling to remain the entire week at ing the Governor, one is designated to attend Boys Nation during July from which he and the Governor will The largest group sponsoring Stat- bring a report of their experiences to

Kanawha—Steve Vilvens, Huntingto

House and Senate Are Divided

The pattern of Boys State politics was repeated this year when Governor John Frye won election on the Nationalist ticket but failed to carry Appearing a t control of the State Legislature for his the opening of party. Frye took the House of Dele-Boys State and gates 27-25 but lost the Senate by a

Chester Phillips, Rationalist governor, won over his Federalist opponent, Earland Lilly by Elkins, was present to lend en-Lilly.



Governor Frye

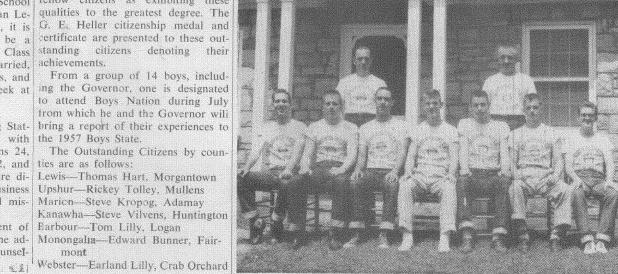
The Federalists took the State Senate by a 16-10 margin but was edged out in the House of Delegates 27-25, by the Governor's party. A tie for fifth place on the Supreme Court was broken by lot as required by the Mountaineer Boys State Constitution Following the assembly program and before the general election, both political parties staged torchlight parades on the camp grounds to make a last minute impression on voters party had a motorcade and music from its members of the Boys State band. Voting machines were used for the fourth time in the general

ons, only two governors have carried the legislature. Jim St. Clair of Huntington did it in 1952, and Ted Rake of Parkersburg accomplished the task in 1950. Otherwise, the governor has had to face a divided legisature in putting across his program.

Boys State In Brief

light parades; had television coverage for the second time; experienced excellent weather for the recreational and inaugural ceremonies; and established a new record in the dining hall dition to a rounded menu of vegetables, fruits and baked goods.

1956 Board of Public Works

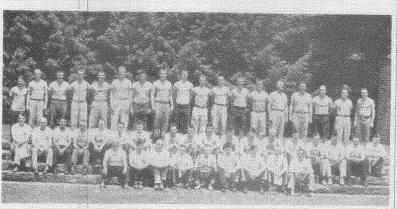


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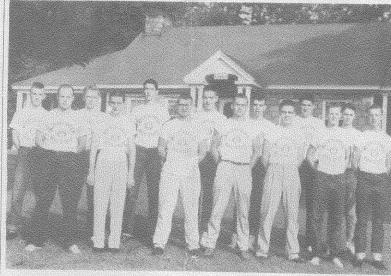
A glance at the officers and counselors isted in this issue will assure the parents of he Boys Staters of the high type of individials chosen to conduct and supervise the govrnmental and recreational activities of the American Legion "model school of citizen ship". With such a group of men to guid them, the Staters are able to ac objectives of the program in the short time available. Only by rigid assignment of each boy to a specific time and place is it possible to provide him with the variety of experiences he receives. The form which the activities take and the facility with which the groups move to specific assignments are the result of each boy's acceptance of responsibility for success of all programs.

The record of achievement during the 1956 Boys State is an expression of thanks to the civic, professional, religious, and patriotic groups who sponsor them to this annual school of citizenship offered by the American Legion. The Legion itself is grateful to the school principals and sponsoring organizations for selecting those boys who have the capacity and potential to develop into leaders in the community.

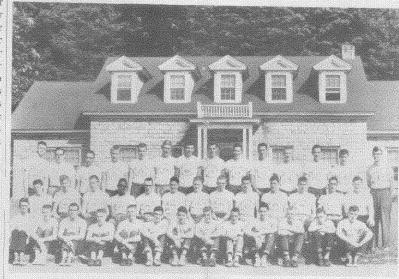


1955 BOYS STATE GOVERNOR Dudding welcomed to joint Legislature Session by speaker of the House, W. E. Flannery.

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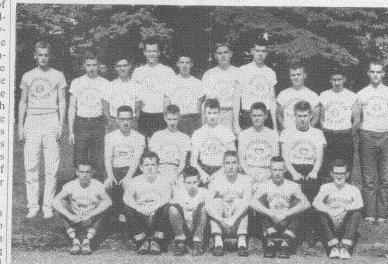
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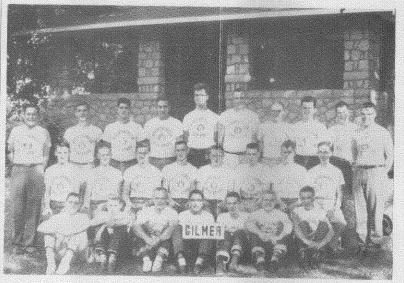
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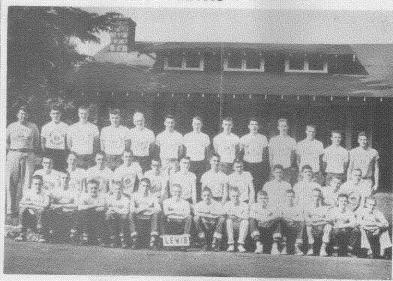
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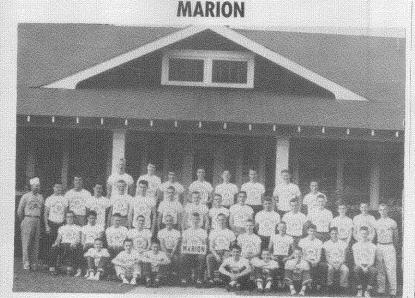


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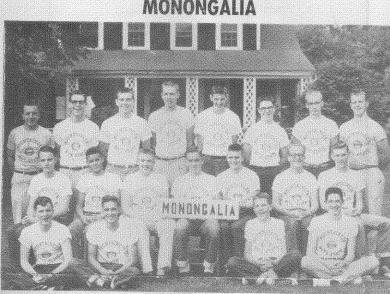
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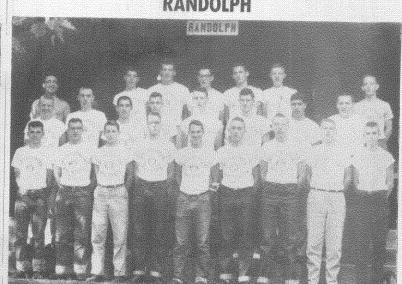
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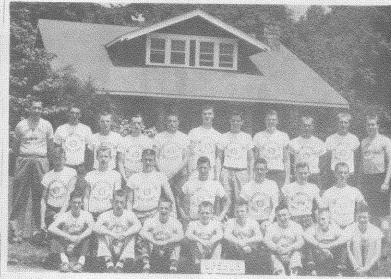
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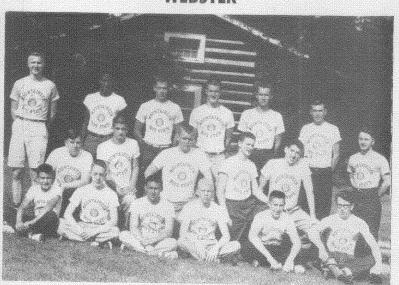


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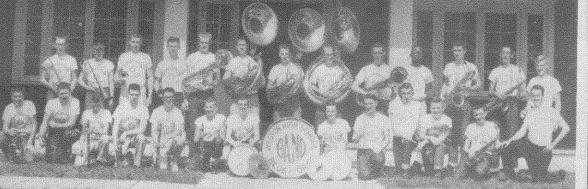


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