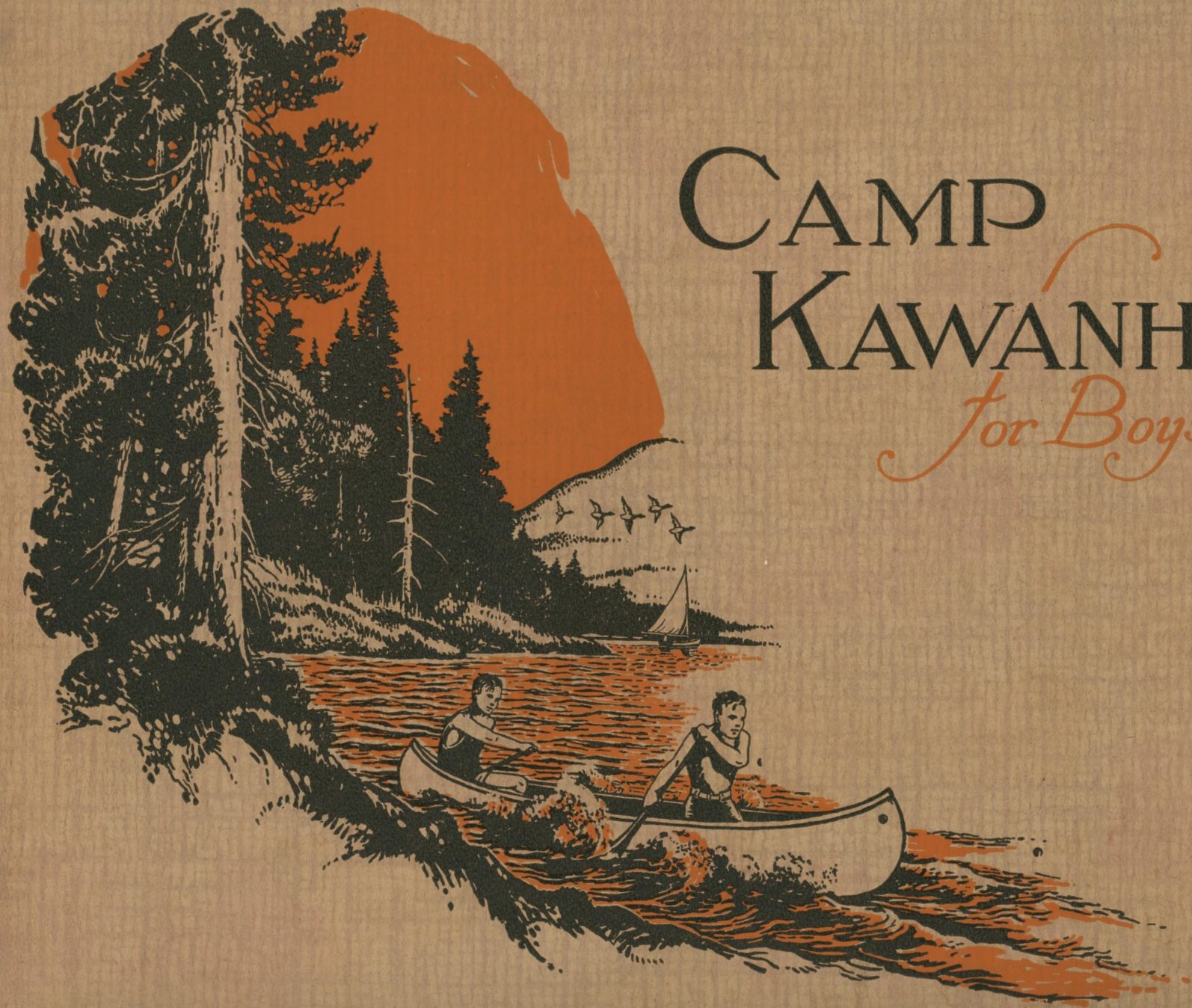


CAMP KAWANHEE *for Boys*



FOREWORD

THE purpose of this booklet is to give a comprehensive and fair idea of what **CAMP KAWANHEE** offers a boy. A visit at camp will convince you that we have not over-stated its advantages.

Men who have devoted their lives to education and training of boys and who have studied the problems of camp life for years are giving their most earnest efforts to make Kawanhee the best possible place for a boy to spend his summer.

From the days of "Thoreau," Maine has been one of the most favored regions for camping in the country. With its great stretches of unspoiled forests, its thousands of clear, sparkling lakes, its fine fishing and lofty mountains, it has become, indeed, the "Playground of the Nation."

The Camp is entirely free from hay fever and asthma.



At Weld, Maine

Season 1940
From July 1st to August 26th

MIDGET, JUNIOR AND SENIOR DIVISIONS

For Boys 7 to 17 Years

TWENTIETH SEASON

G. R. FRANK
193 Parkwood Avenue
Columbus, Ohio

— DIRECTORS —
Members Camp Directors' Association of America

R. C. FRANK
235 South Dwight Place
Englewood, N. J.



Camp Fire Group at Council Rock

As the shadows lengthen and the stars appear, we gather for our camp fire at Council Rock. It is here that the heart of camp life glows as boys and men sit before the blazing fire, enjoy their games and stunts and the thrilling stories by Dean Miller.

(Two)



A Message To Parents

THE Directors of Camp Kanawhee believe that when a youngster starts for camp, three people from his home go to that camp, for just as surely as the boy is there in person, his mother and father are with him in spirit. To the parents we want to say that:

At Kawanhee your boy will be comfortably housed with boys his own age in a dry sanitary cabin. He will sleep in his own individual cot and will never be left alone at night. Two counselors are assigned to each cabin. One will always be on duty.

He will be fed the finest of nourishing food and in quantities to satisfy the ravenous appetites of growing boys. Pasteurized milk, only, is served.

At the slightest sign of sickness he will be under the care of two graduate nurses who are in attendance throughout the season. Three reputable physicians are within twenty minutes drive of the camp.

He will never be in the water except at the scheduled swim periods and will never take a canoe, rowboat or sailboat out by himself until he has passed the necessary swimming and boating tests. A beach guard is on duty throughout the day.

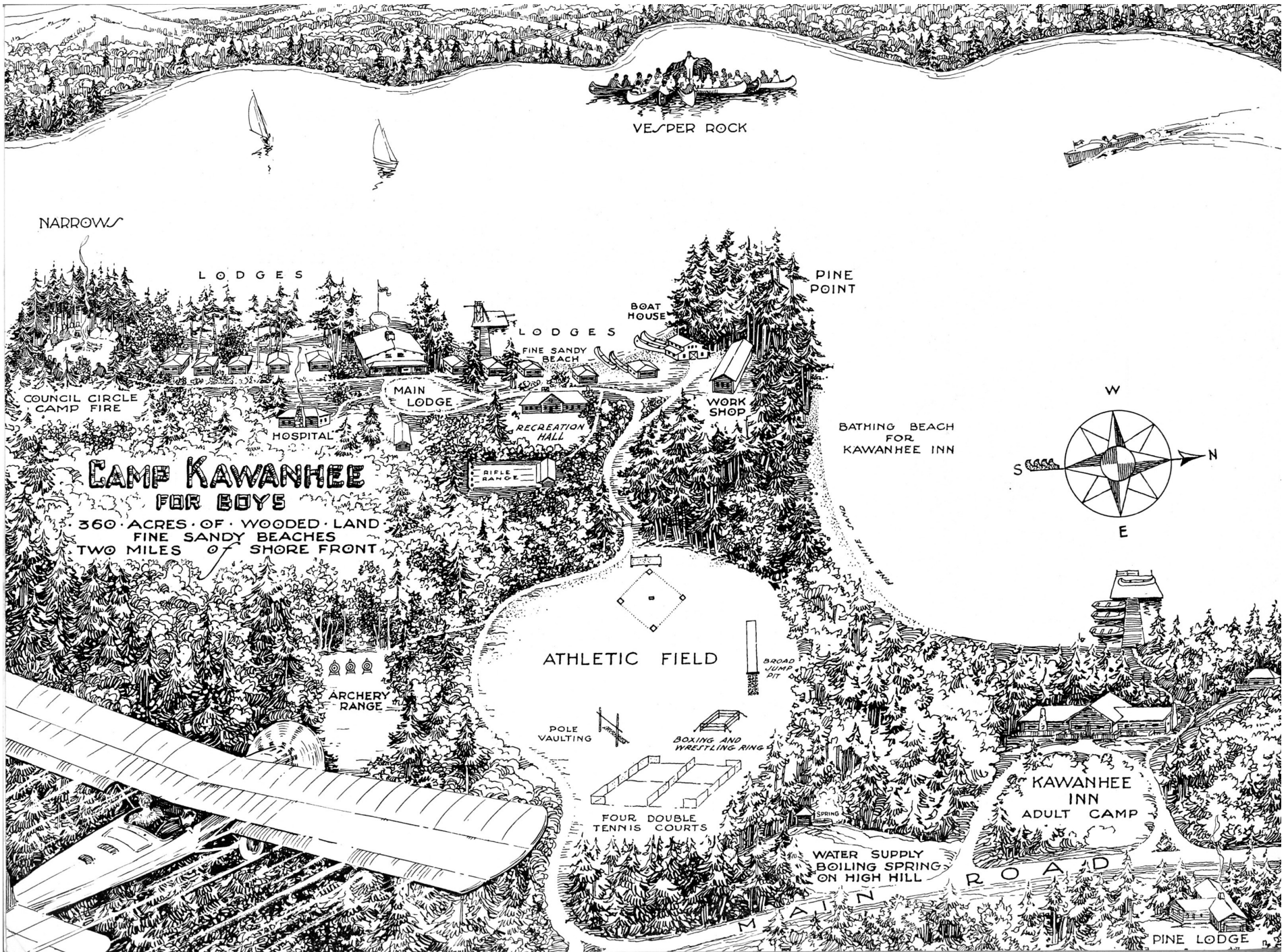
He will at all times be under the guidance of a group of mature men, who will surround him with safe, intelligent supervision. There is one man for every five boys enrolled. Permanent "life forces" effecting clean moral and spiritual

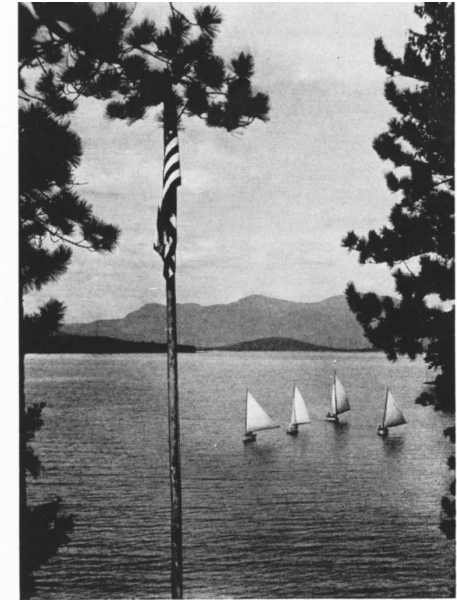
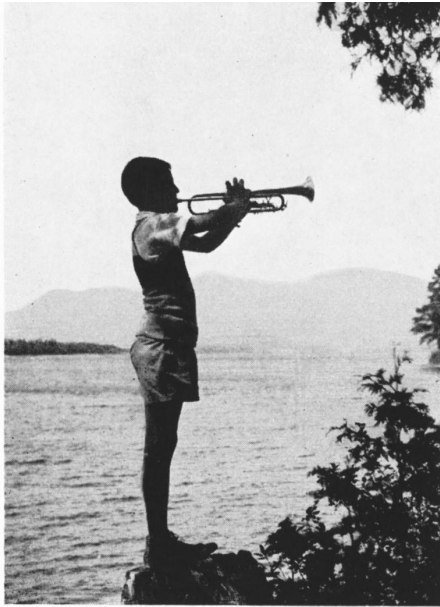
growth are awakened in many boys through the close association and companionship with Kawanhee men.

At no time in life is health more rapidly or more permanently established than during the growing years. Boys who have camped at Kawanhee during the past eighteen years have returned to their homes in the fall greatly benefited in health. Every condition at Kawanhee, with its clear mountain air, its balanced diet of home-cooked food, its cool nights and refreshing sleep, contributes toward the development of strong, vigorous stamina so needed by the modern boy. To many boys it means greater resistance to colds for the coming school days, a keener appetite, and a more intelligent appreciation of regular health habits.

The benefits derived from a season at Camp Kawanhee are so numerous and varied that each boy enrolled is assured improvement along many lines. It is traditional for Kawanhee boys to work toward the achievement of some worthy objective. We do not believe in an aimless summer for the active boy. Our program is highly diversified to meet the needs of a variety of interests. Each boy is encouraged to find his interests early in the season—something in which he can excel. In that accomplishment he learns not only the value of initiative and resourcefulness, but also how to apply himself to get effective results.

If he is timid and shy, he will learn through the joy of new adventure to do many things which every normal boy longs to accomplish. It will give him a chance to express himself in a group, to develop a higher degree of confidence, to stand on "his own" and realize he is standing alone without mother or dad to help him. Such experiences build backbone and dependability as no other youth experience can. With new vision and understanding, he will return to his home in the fall a lad of courage and bigger powers.





An Ideal Location

Safe, Healthy, and Thrilling for Growing Boys

CAMP KAWANHEE is located on the east shore of Webb Lake, at Weld, Maine — eighty-five miles north of Portland and twelve miles from the nearest railroad. It comprises three hundred and sixty acres of timber land and has a shore line of woods and sandy beaches extending over a mile in length, on either side of the lake.

The exceptional location of the camp, at the entrance to the "Narrows" of the lake, has been pronounced by men qualified to judge camp sites, as one of the finest natural settings for a boys' camp in the country. There is a protected cove and sandy beach for safe swimming, gravel subsoil and good drainage, pure drinking water from a hillside spring, miles of pines and pointed firs, an unsurpassed view of mountains, glorious sunsets, invigorating air, cool nights, and refreshing sleep. Neither word nor picture can do full justice to the delightful location of Kawanhee.

Lake Webb is five miles long and two miles wide, and is completely surrounded by mountains. It is fed by springs and mountain brooks. The water is clear and pure and never too cold for the early morning plunge. During the past several seasons the temperature of the water has averaged between 72° and 78° at the eleven o'clock swim period.

The surrounding country is wild and rugged and appeals to the adventurous spirit of regular boys. Just to run, to swim, to shout like a wild Indian on the warpath, to follow trails over lofty peaks, to spy on deer and moose as they come to the lake to drink, to investigate beaver dams, to capture woodchucks and porcupines, to fish for trout in swirling rapids, to sit by glowing camp fires at night, or roll up in blankets under the stars and listen to strange noises of the deep woods — What a life! Such thrilling experiences make every fellow worth his "salt" — a bigger, better, more self-reliant man.

(Five)



"Ma" Frank's Cabin

*Parents may feel assured in sending their boys to Kawanhee that they will be
under the watchful eye of a mother who knows and loves boys*

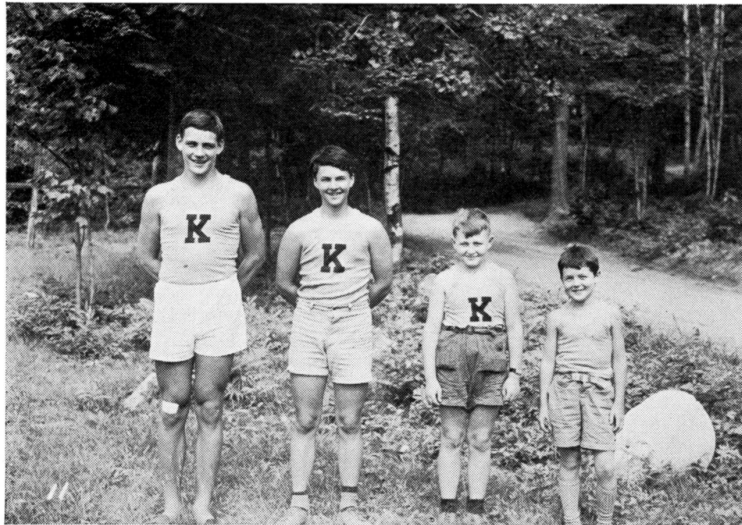
(Six)

Management

A Unique Family Organization

Directors Camp Kawanee is under the joint ownership and direction of two brothers, George R. Frank, Principal of McGuffey School, Columbus, Ohio — former Director of Manual Arts in the Columbus Schools, and Raymond C. Frank, Director of Young People's activities at the First Presbyterian Church, Englewood, N. J. They were born and reared in Maine, and are trained workers with boys of early adolescent age.

Camp Mother "Ma" Frank, mother of the directors, has served as Camp Mother during the past sixteen years. One reason for the success and popularity which the camp has enjoyed may be attributed to the confidence which parents have had in Kawanee because of her presence there. She gives special attention to the smaller boys in camp in way of general cleanliness, seeing

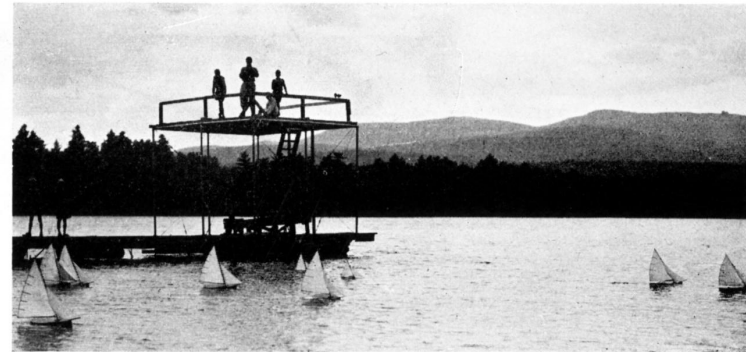


Senior

Junior A

Junior B

Midget



The Race Is On

Model Boats Made in the Shop

that they have sufficient covers for the night, sewing on buttons, patching torn trousers, making sails for new boats, or administering affection where it is needed.

Her cabin is one of the social centers of camp. Here, boys and counselors gather to talk things over with Ma. There is a comfortable lounging room with a large stone fireplace which adds cheer and comfort on rainy days and chilly evenings.

Mrs. Raymond Frank, who joined the family organization in 1935, rendered very efficient service during the past season in assisting Ma with her duties as Camp Mother.

Camp Dietitian Mrs. George Frank serves as Camp Dietitian. She has made dietetics, as it relates to the proper feeding of growing boys, a careful study for several years. It is because of her personal interest in the success of the camp that Kawanee has always been noted for its excellent food and carefully balanced meals.

In addition to her duties at the boys' camp, she is resident manager and dietitian at Kawanee Inn, where many parents spend their vacations each year. The Inn is a half-mile from the boys camp. See page 51.

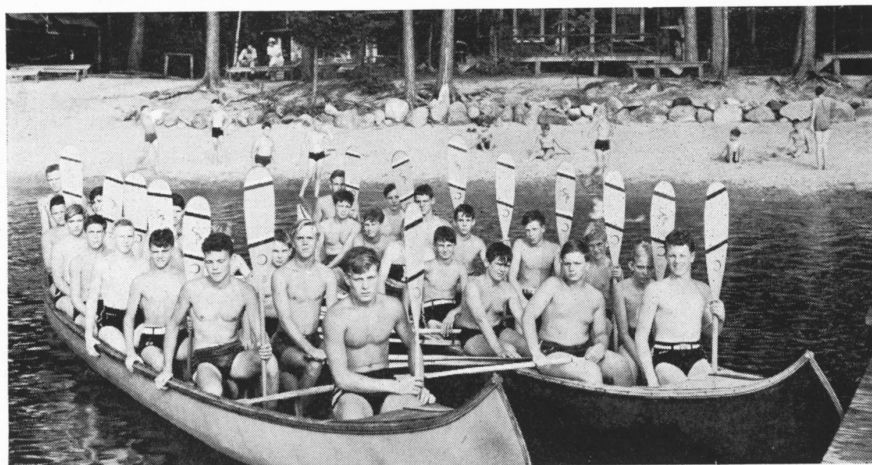
(Seven)



The Barbers Visit Camp



Taking Careful Aim



The War Canoe Crews — 1939

Capt. Drake, of Greys, Left Bowman; Captain Sullivan, of Maroons, Right Bowman

Counselors — Season of 1939

ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS

H. C. MARSHALL—(Head Counselor)—Prin. Everett Jr. High, Columbus, Ohio.
DR. FRED HEIMBERGER—(Dir. of Watersports, Sailing)—Asst. Prof. Political Science, Ohio State University.
DR. ROSS MILLER—(Chaplain, Story Telling, Special Boy Problems)—Minister of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Springfield, Ohio.
DR. SIDNEY E. SWEET—(Chaplain, Tennis, Fishing)—Dean Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis, Mo.

SENIOR COUNSELORS

WILLIAM ALLISON—(Scouting, Trips)—Junior, Wesleyan Univ. Conn.
CLARENCE F. BATEMAN—(Dir. of Trips)—High School Teacher, Columbus, O.
RICHARD BITTENBENDER—(Campcraft, Trips)—Senior, Wittenberg College.
ROBERT BOHANNAN—(Range)—Junior, Ohio State University.
DAVID C. BRYANT—(Camp Inspections, Ind. Guidance)—Franklin University.
MORSE BURTIS—(Manager Camp Store, Trips)—Englewood, N. J.
MURRAY CHISM—(Asst. Camp Paper "The Wigwam")—Sophomore, Bowdoin College.
THOMAS COLE—(Nature)—Senior, Ohio State University.
ROBERT H. DUFFEY—(Craft Work in Wood)—Jr. High Teacher, Bexley, Ohio.
WALTER W. ESTABROOK—(Archery)—Senior, Wesleyan Univ. Conn.
MR. and MRS. C. A. GOODWIN—(Dir. of Nature Study—Supervise Program for Midgents)—Head of Science Dept. Columbus Academy.
RALPH LUCAS—(First Asst. Editor Camp Paper)—Junior, Ohio State University.
FRANCIS G. LOUMA—(Head of Canoeing and Canoe Trips)—Physical Dir. Braintree Pub. Schools, Mass.
EDGAR LUPFER—(Nature)—Sophomore, Princeton University.
ARTHUR H. MANN—(Camp Secretary)—Senior Wesleyan University, Conn.
JOHN MARBLE—(Athletics, Swimming)—Senior, Bowdoin College.
HAROLD MYERS—(Hd. of Dramatics)—Senior, Princeton University.
ROBERT W. PATERSON—(Tennis)—Senior, Ohio State University.
ERIC PERRYMAN—(Dir. of Water Sports—Swimming, Diving, J. L. S.)—Graduate Yale University—1939.
J. NOEL PIERSCHKE—(Dir. of Camp Shop)—High School Teacher, Columbus, Ohio.
CAMPBELL SCARLETT—(Editor of Camp Paper "The Wigwam" and writer of Weekly Camp Log)—Writer and Tutor in College Subjects, Bexley, Ohio.
WILLIAM WATSON—(Athletics—Canoeing, Beach Guard)—Senior, Yale Univ.
WILLIAM WELD—(Hd. of Tennis)—Post-Graduate Work, Columbia University.
HOWELL WINDLE—(Hd. of Range)—High School Teacher, Morrisville, Pa.
HAROLD WISE—(Dir. of Athletics, Golf)—Asst. Ath. Coach Ohio University.

JUNIOR COUNSELORS—1939

CARLTON AMISON—(Trips)—4th Year, High School, Englewood, N. J.
RICHARD BENUA—(Photography, Boating)—Freshman, Western Reserve Univ.
THOMAS BENUA—(Athletics, Golf)—4th Year High School, Bexley Ohio.
ELMORE MCKEE—(Dramatics)—4th Year Taft School, Watertown, Conn.
DAVID METCALFE—(Tennis)—4th Year Country Day School, St. Louis, Mo.
WM. MYERS—(Athletics)—4th Year, Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J.
ROBERT PAGE—(Camp Paper)—4th Year High School, Oswego, N. Y.
ROBT. SMITH—(Dramatics)—Freshman, Ohio State University.
WILLIAM THOMPSON—(Photography)—Freshman, Rochester University, N. Y.

(Eight)

Leadership

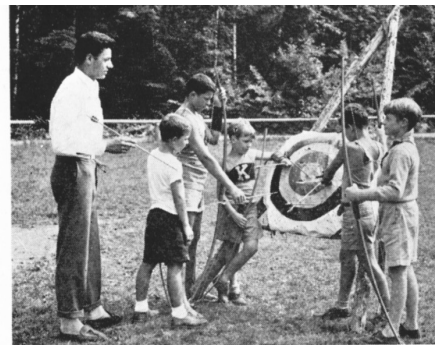
PARENTS are vitally concerned with the associates their boys have, the fellows they play with, the teachers at school, the men they admire and want to be like.

At camp a boy eats and sleeps with his lodge counsellor. He works and plays every day with some activity leader. The game he wants to know and the man who coaches it are knit together in the boy's thought inseparably. If the man is the right kind, the best that is in the boy responds. Clean sportsmanship, grit, the impulse to help the other fellow — all the finest traits of personality come out in a boy when he sees them in a favorite counsellor. "Character is caught, not taught."

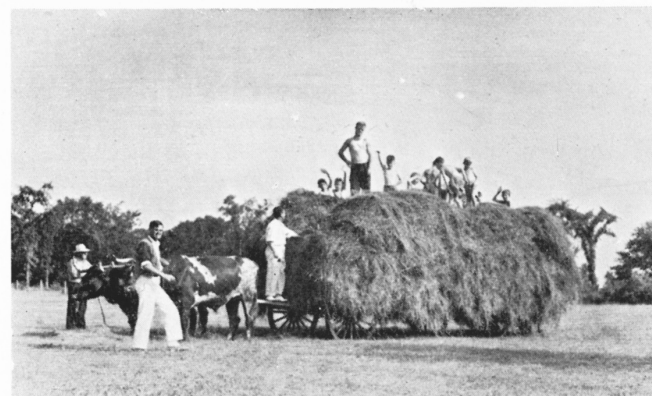
That's why Kawanhee is concerned about its choice of counsellors. That's why one camp is more successful than another, more helpful, more stimulating, more successful in developing the finest in fine boys. Physical health, mastery at games, a love of nature, a knowledge of woods-ways and mountain trails — these are the lure to the great objective of camping, the development of personality.

Master Campers Of special interest to many parents and boys is the Master Camper group which was organized in 1931. Boys who have had previous camping experience are privileged to enroll at Kawanhee in their sixteenth year and join the "Master" group, which is the beginning of our Counselor-Training Course. The boys serve as part-time assistants to the Senior Counselors and are usually assigned two hours of definite responsibility during the day. We aim to assign them in the activities in which they are most interested. They are also privileged to participate in all the activities and trips, are chosen on the Maroon and Grey teams, and compete in Water Sports and Athletic Meets. These boys displayed a fine spirit during the past season and were a real asset to the camp.

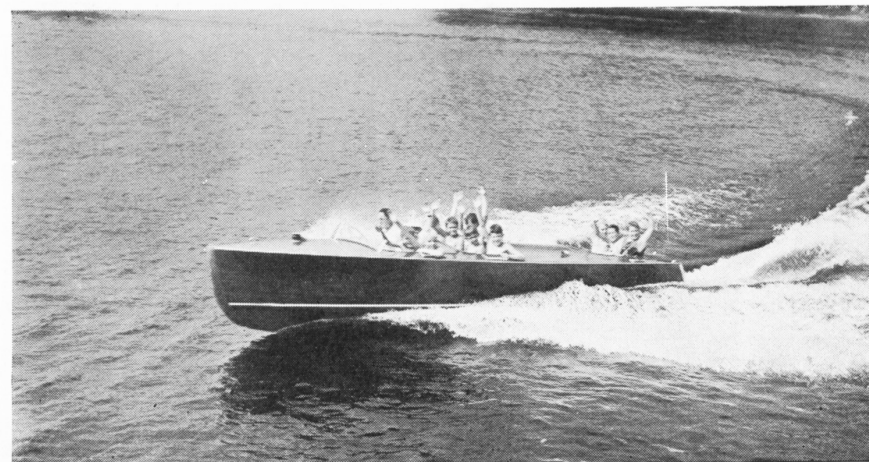
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Counting the Score



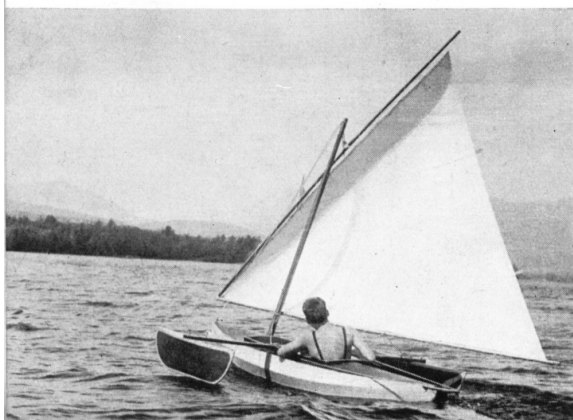
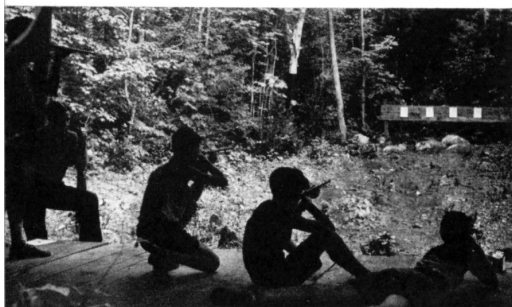
Playing Farmer for a Day



The New Kris-Craft Makes a Turn at High Speed

A Day at Kawanhee

Fun



A SUMMER at Kawanhee assures each boy a never-to-be-forgotten experience of wholesome fun and sports, new friends and new accomplishments. A typical day begins with reveille at 7:30. Within the next half hour the camp is alive with jokes and laughter. "Me for a dip" is the familiar expression on every side. Although not compulsory, several boys are already splashing in the crystal clear water on the sandy beach or taking a dive from the high board. Soon the five-minute, all-out whistle blows and everyone sprints back to his lodge for a brisk rub-down. My, but it surely makes a fellow feel great! And such appetites! The smell of sizzling bacon is in the air.

By 8:00 o'clock, following the flag-raising ceremony the entire group of hungry braves file into breakfast, keen with anticipation. And such a meal! There's fresh fruit, cereal, rich cream, cocoa, flap-jacks and bacon, served in quantities to meet the needs of the most ravenous of the Kawanhee tribe. By 8:30 with appetites completely satisfied we are ready for the day's program. No two days are just alike.

First of all, each boy does his bit in cleaning up for lodge inspection, which includes the condition of the bed, cleanliness of the floor under and around it, neatness of clothes and personal

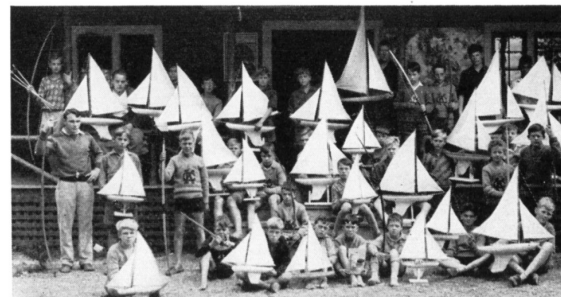
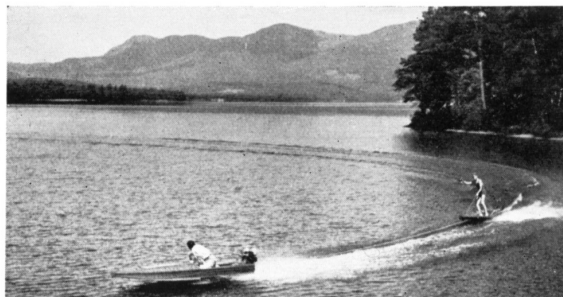
belongings on the wall, no wet towels or candy hidden away in trunks, sweeping of porches and steps.

At 9:00 o'clock the instruction activities begin and last for two hours. And what a variety of activities there are! It may be on the lake learning to row and paddle a canoe, or sailing a new boat made in the shop, or flying an airplane just completed, or down through the Narrows after big fish, or on the athletic field in a close game, or mastering a difficult stroke in tennis, or off in the woods with a bow and arrow, or learning to box and wrestle and how to shoot, or how to cook a meal over an open fire and to build a lean-to or a log cabin, or learning the trees, the birds and the flowers, or completing merit tests in scouting.

The 11:00 o'clock swim comes just at the right time. Everyone cools off after a strenuous morning in the open. The air is filled with joyous shouts of happy youngsters. Some are learning to swim, others are mastering new strokes and dives, while a few are stretched out in the sun on the warm, sandy beach, hoping to look like young Indians before camp closes. By 11:30 the all-out whistle sounds, after which boys and counsellors return to their lodges for forty-five minutes or rest and sleep.

Dinner at 12:45 is followed by a short rest period — just enough time to write a letter home, take a

(Ten)



Plus Boy Life at Its Best

nap, or make final plans for a new cabin across the lake.

The afternoon program, to many boys, is the most interesting part of the day. There's the baseball league Mondays, the big water meet Wednesdays, and the athletics meet Saturday. On the remaining afternoons each boy chooses what he would like to do.

Usually one group goes out for golf, a second for tennis, a third works in the shop, the nature laboratory or dark room, a fourth fills the range. Eddie has challenged Frank to a sail-boat race. Both boys are all pepped up to get underway. Bill and Tom have just pushed off on a lake trip after bass. Jack knows where a 3 lb. pickerel was jumping the other day and believes he can tempt the old fellow to bite. Joe, Tom and "Slim" are preparing for an over-night trip on the mountains. They expect to make this a real he-man trip — paddling to the head of the lake and hiking the rest of the way — no pink-tea trips for them. They are training for football and hope to be "hard as nails" when camp closes. "Jerry and "Mike," equipped with saws, hammers and spikes are on their way to Sunday Beach to complete the log raft which has been under construction for the past few days. "Mac" and "Skip" have reached their secret cabin down by the dam, about a half mile from shore. The ring of their ax is

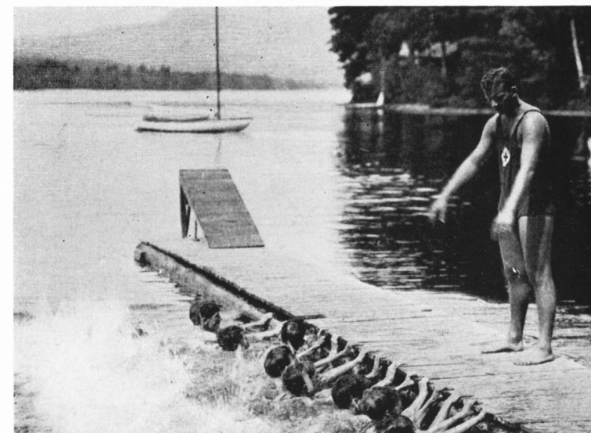
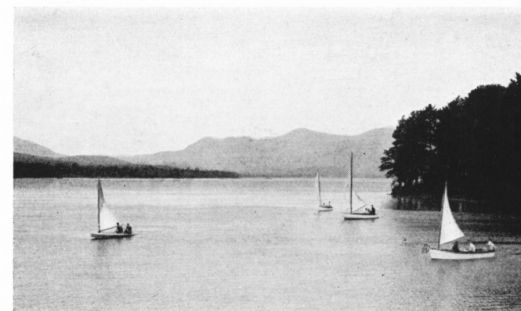
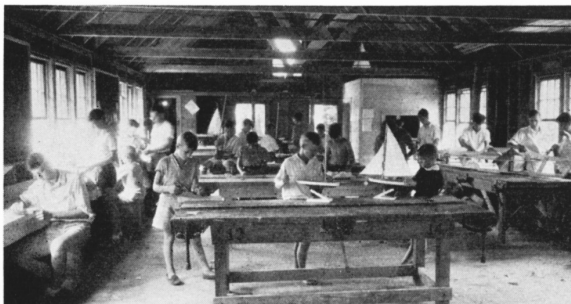
plainly heard through the dense forest. Smoke from their fire starts curling through the tree tops. Soon the coals are glowing red and potatoes, steak and perhaps a freshly caught bass are all done to a turn. What a life! What a thrill to be on your own in such a glorious setting! A boy never forgets days like these. Best of all are the enduring friendships which are cemented in the wholesome atmosphere of the great outdoors. Those who remained in camp have already enjoyed the 4:00 o'clock swim. Before a boy realizes it the sunshine of another day draws to a close, full of happy experiences never-to-be-forgotten.

Supper follows at 5:30, after which boating, fishing, hikes to the village, baseball, tennis, capture the fort, and other interesting games are enjoyed.

We then gather for our camp fires at Council Rock. A simple ceremony marks the lighting of the fire. There is singing together, traditional Kawanhee songs, sung to the finest old tunes. As the embers begin to glow and Dean Miller finishes one of his thrilling stories, we rise, and in the stillness of the forest, sing our good-night song. Such a gathering, day after day, becomes a living force in a boy's life.

Taps: Midgets retire at 8:00 o'clock, Junior A's and B's at 9:00, Seniors at 9:30 and Master Campers at 10:00. All lights out at 10:30.

(Eleven)



Health and Medical Attention

Physical Improvement Kawanhee is a place of abounding health. Each year, many boys who come to camp in a weakened and run-down condition, return to their homes in the fall, healthy, rugged and brown, with clear eyes and brain, keen for the work of the next school year.

Every boy receives a physical examination upon entering camp which is the basis for all corrective work throughout the season. Weak feet, poor posture, those underweight, overweight, or with heart disturbances are given careful attention.

Boys underweight receive special diets. Milk and orange juice are served during the forenoon and after-



Resident Graduate Nurses

Miss Ruth Dowler, R. N., Left — Miss Marie McAlwee, R. N., Right



Building Their First Raft

noon and chocolate malted milk before taps at night. Gains in weight of six, eight and ten pounds are quite common each season. A long night's sleep of ten or eleven hours, prevent any possibility of over-doing.

Medical Attention We are indeed fortunate to have the services of three reputable physicians who are within 20 minutes drive of the camp. Also two resident graduate nurses are in attendance throughout the season. Skilful surgical assistance is available at the Farmington Memorial Hospital, one of the newest and most modern in the state, and less than an hour's drive from the camp. Experienced dentists are only a few miles away.

The camp hospital has all necessary conveniences needed in caring for emergencies. There is room for six beds, a first-aid room and a fully equipped bath with hot and cold running water.

(Twelve)



Hurrah! She Floats!

Co-operative Medical Expense Fund At the request of our clientele and in keeping with the practice in other first-class camps and schools, we now have a Cooperative Medical Expense Fund. Two dollars, from each boy's incidental account are deposited in the Fund, with the result that, as long as the Fund lasts, any boy needing special medical attention receives it without additional expense.

Food The growing boy is prone to have three serious thoughts in life: When Do We Eat — Where Do We Eat — What Do We Eat? At Kawanhee, the purchase of food and the planning and balancing of meals are under the direct supervision of a dietitian. The food is excellent. No expense is spared to make it appetizing and nourishing. "Seconds" and "thirds" when needed are always on hand to satisfy the ravenous appetites of growing boys. Fruits and vegetables are served each day. **Pasteurized milk is also served in abundance.**

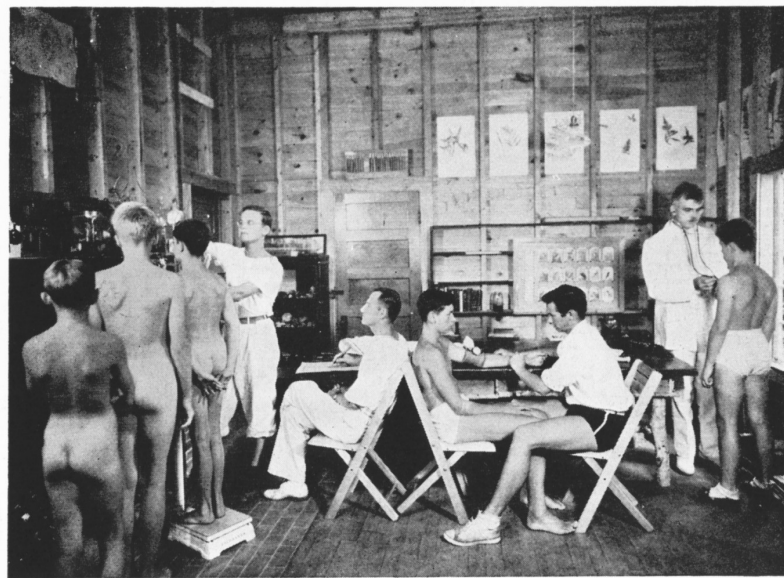
(Thirteen)

Food and Sanitation

We Practice Safety First, Always and Everywhere

Drinking water is secured from a hillside spring. Its sparkling purity is beyond question. Each year it passes the most severe tests by the State authorities.

Sanitation Our "**Class A**" sanitary rating, awarded by the State Sanitary Inspector, ranks among the highest for camps in Maine, and has been given Kawanhee for the past nineteen years in succession. This record merits careful consideration by parents who are interested in placing their boys in a safe camp for the summer. Flush toilets are a part of the equipment. Hot and cold shower baths were installed in 1932. Each boy has two or three hot baths per week in addition to the daily swim periods.



Careful Physical Examinations Given



Kawanhee Cove — Swimming and Boating Area

The Boating Equipment Includes Twenty-four Canoes, Equipped with Keels for Lake Use, Six 18 Ft. Round Bottom Canoes for Shooting Rapids on Long River Trips, Twelve Row Boats, Five Sail Boats, Three Motor Boats, Including a 21 Ft. Kris-Craft Purchased in 1939, and Two Large War Canoes Accommodating Fourteen Boys Each.
See Canoe Trailer on Page 39.

(Fourteen)

The New Midget Program

MANY parents who appreciate the value of a safe and well supervised camp for their younger boys are sending them to Kawanhee. During the past season, more boys than ever, between the ages of 7 and 10, were enrolled. Some were the brothers of older campers and came from widely separated sections of the country. They were a most happy and enthusiastic group.

The Midget program is arranged and supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin, both university graduates, experienced in camp work, and parents of two fine children. They are ably assisted by the special activity leaders and by Mrs. Raymond Frank, Assistant Camp Mother. It has been found most beneficial to boys of these ages to have women counselors, trained in child development, share in the planning and the directing of their activities.

Their projects are carefully chosen and are kept well within the strength and ability of the smallest boy. For the coming season there will be hours to play on the sandy beach and grow big and strong in the fresh mountain air and sunshine; time to sail small boats



It's Great Fun To Sleep Out



Two Young Fishermen

Dressed for Rainy Weather and Ready for Any Emergency

and fly toy airplanes; to explore fields and woods under trained leaders and learn many of Nature's wonders. In the shop, boys will build boats, kites, airplanes, and useful articles of their own choice. Others will enjoy building rafts which they can paddle in the shallow water of the cove.

Every Midget will learn to fish and swim and row. Some will even swim the one-quarter mile across Webb Lake and receive the coveted paddle and use of canoes in the cove. Best fun of all for many will be trips to the nearby mountains or paddling across the lake to sleep in an Adirondack lean-to, listening to strange noises in the woods at night and enjoying the never-to-be-forgotten thrill of cooking over an open fire. Baseball, tennis, and archery will be carefully taught, and boys who enjoy shooting a gun will have opportunity to try their skill on the range under safe supervision. There is never a dull moment in the Midget program, and no two days are just alike, as change and variety are the spice of camp life.

Add to this the value of intimate and friendly association with other fine boys, camp days filled with worthwhile tasks, the discipline of doing the right thing at the right time, and life in one of the healthiest climates in the country, the rich experiences which every boy enjoys at Camp Kawanhee is not a luxury to be lightly set aside, but a most important part of an education.



Dining Lodge — Among Stately Pines

Where Finicky Appetites Are Soon Forgotten. Boys Standing at Attention for Colors

(Sixteen)



The Camp Band Marching Out to the Baseball Field for the World Series

Sleeping Lodges

NESTLED among the trees by the shore of the lake are ten log cabins built in regular frontier style. They are absolutely free from dampness in rainy weather. Each is equipped with comfortable cots and mattresses and accommodates from seven to nine boys and two counselors. We have never considered it advisable to sleep our boys in tents, preferring instead, well-built lodges which are safe, comfortable and sanitary.

The entire equipment at Kawanee is rated among the finest in the country as a woods-camp for gentile boys.

(Seventeen)



Well Ventilated, Screened, Dry and Sanitary — A Safeguard to Good Health

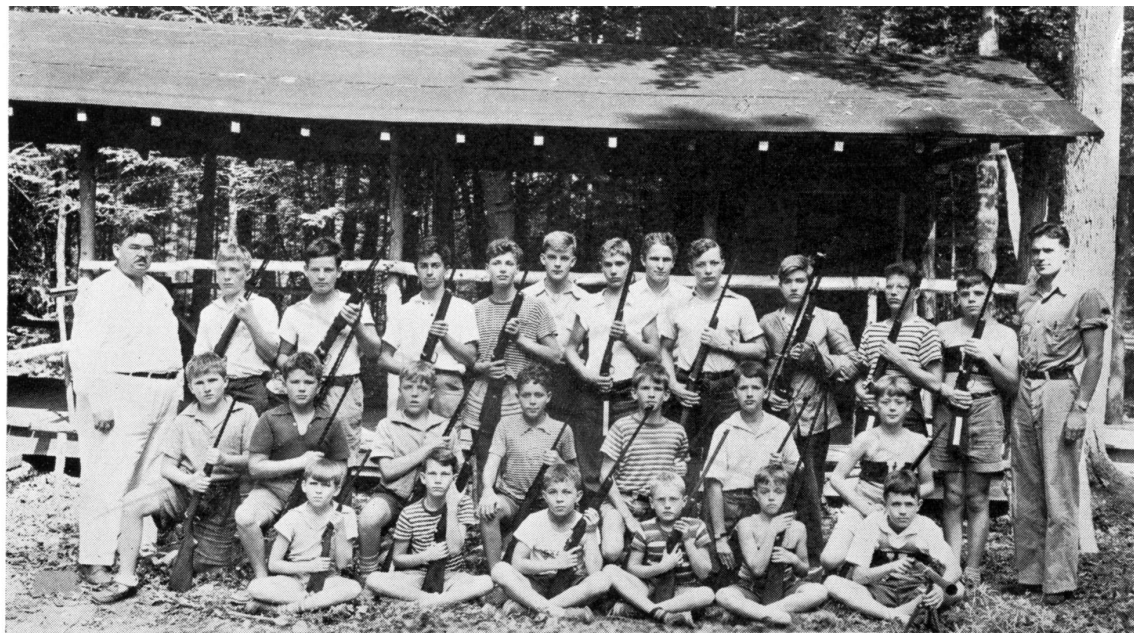
THE Recreation Hall contains a large assembly room, camp museum and nature room, library, dark room, where five boys may work at a time, a large stage, and the camp store and post office. It is here that boys and counselors gather for those more intimate conferences so dear to the heart of every youngster — Who caught the largest fish today? Did "Fatty" swim the cove? Who put pepper in Buster's ice cream? Let's "pie" Mr. Marble's bed. The day's work and fun must be talked over with the gang. Two massive nine-foot fireplaces keep the building warm and cheerful on chilly evenings.



SAILING is a major activity at Kawanhee. Instruction is given in groups. Each boy is taught to go to a boat lying at her moorings, get her under way, sail her around a prescribed course, pick up

moorings, tie up, and leave the boat in shipshape condition as to sails, center board, etc. Advancement in the course depends upon his ability to execute all orders skillfully and without delay.

(Eighteen)



Several High Medal Marksmen in This Group

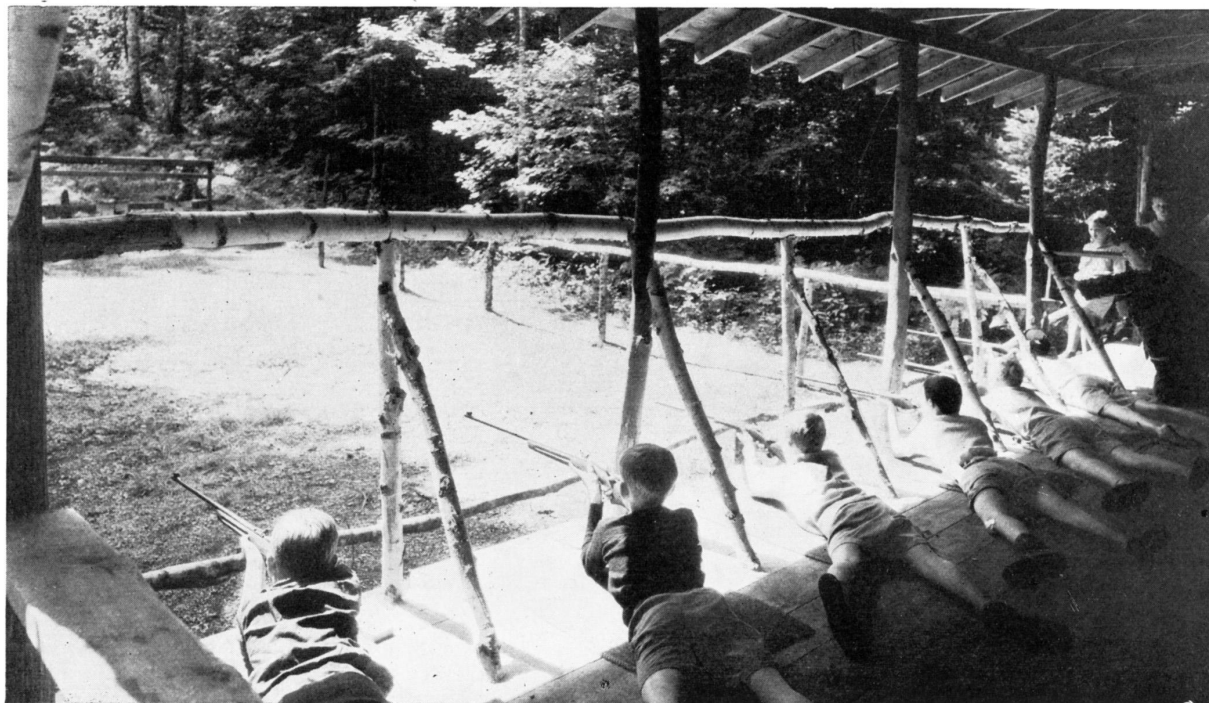
OVER thirty-two thousand rounds of ammunition were shot on the range last year. Kawanhee furnishes both guns and ammunition for the scheduled range periods. Several boys each year bring their own guns to camp. The range is carefully guarded with range officers always in charge. No guns are allowed off the range. Military obedience prevails which adds to the fun of rifle practice.

Target Practice

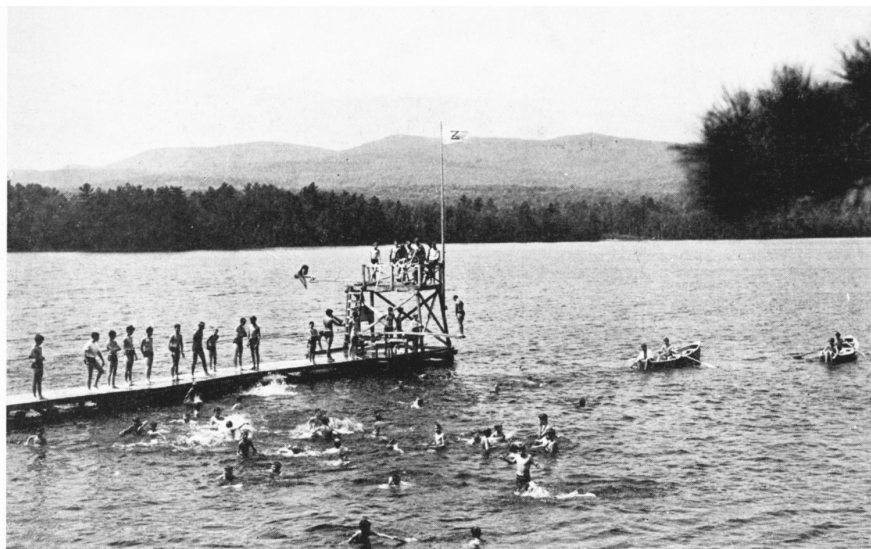
NO WONDER target practice, as it is taught at Kawanhee, is one of the most popular sports in camp. In every boy's heart there lurks a desire to fire a rifle. A thrill sweeps over you each time you pull the trigger and when you hit the bullseye, Oh Boy!

The range is conducted under the rules and regulations of the National Rifle Association of America. Rivalry is keen for promarksman, marksman, sharpshooter and expert rifleman medals which are awarded each week to the winners at the Saturday night camp fire.

(Nineteen)



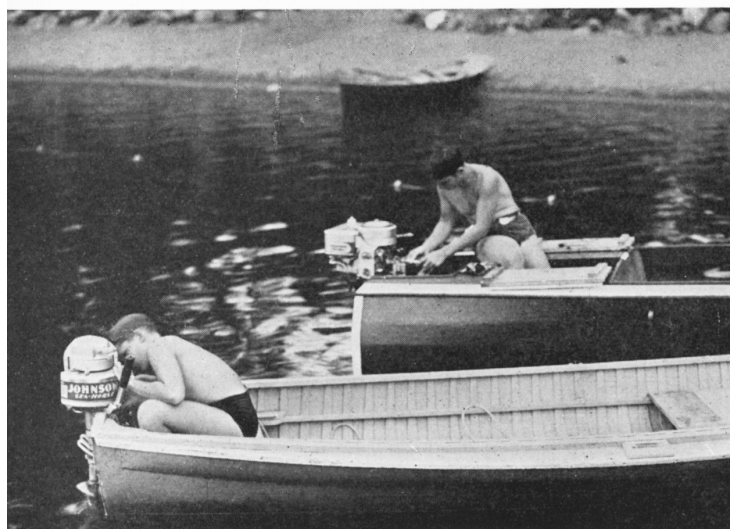
Steady! Aim! Fire!



Swim Time
The Happiest Time of Day for Many Boys at Kawanhee
Every Boy Learns to Swim



Careful Instruction Given
A First-year Boy Learning the "J" Stroke



Engines Brought From Home
Each Year Two or Three Boys Bring Their Engines to Camp and Are Privileged to Operate Them During Free Periods

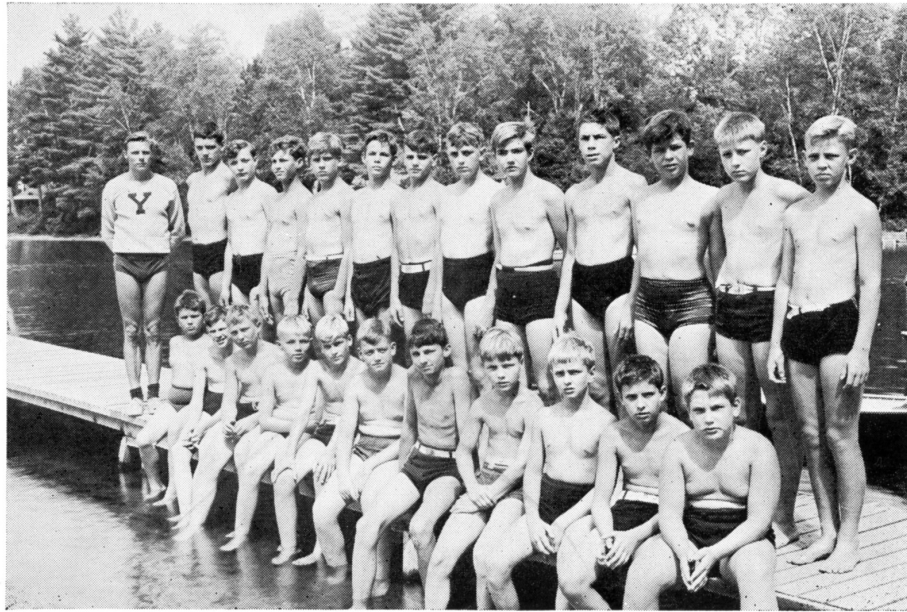


An Enthusiastic Group of Young Swimmers
The Majority of These Boys Were Non-swimmers When Camp Opened.
Several Swam the Lake ($\frac{1}{4}$ Mile) During the Season

Water Sports

THE cool clear waters of Lake Webb form an ideal setting for every conceivable type of fresh water sport. The principal swimming area is confined between two docks spaced 35 yards apart. The larger of the docks is 8 feet wide and extends from the shore to a double-deck diving tower in 12 feet of water.

Every boy in camp learns to swim. The morning period, beginning at 11:00 o'clock, lasts for a half hour and is used for special instruction in new strokes, diving, Red Cross tests, etc. At this time of day the water temperature averages between 72° and 78°. Non-swimmers receive careful instruction in small groups in a roped-off area of shallow water, and learn to swim within two or three weeks after camp opens. The 4:00 o'clock period is used as a free-for-all swim, aqua-planing, water polo and for lake-swimming tests (a one-quarter mile swim).



Winners of the Junior Red Cross Life Saving Emblem — 1939

A Fine Accomplishment. See Page 48 for Names



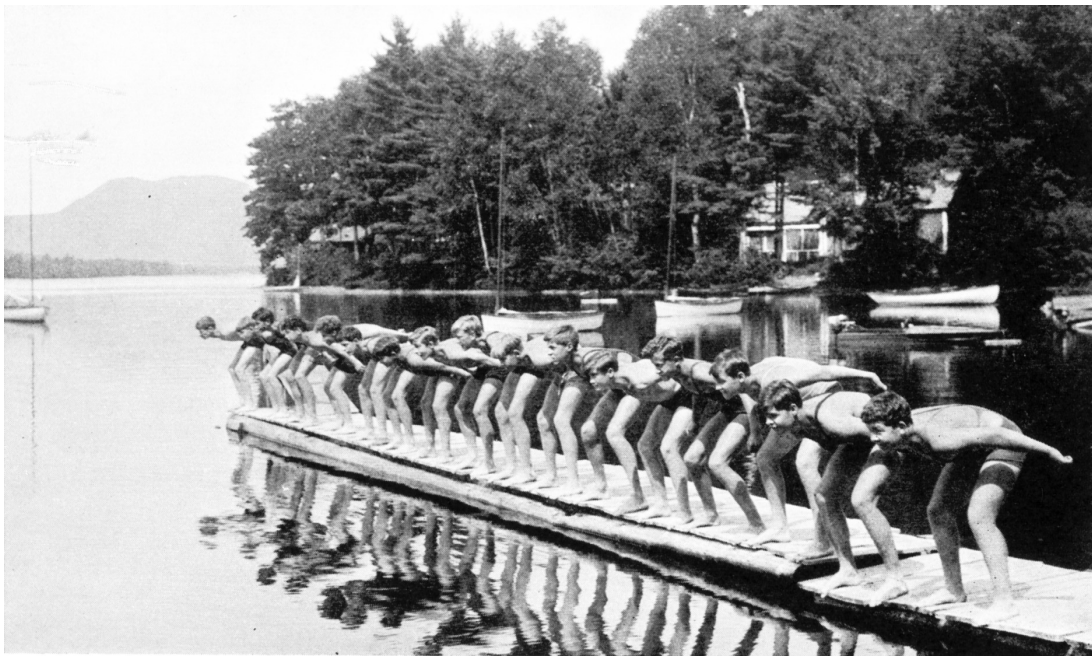
Kawanhee Cove — Fine Sandy Beach

During the swim periods, men are stationed on the docks, diving tower, beach, and at least two in patrol boats, ready to give instant assistance should need arise. No boy is permitted to enter the water until the guards are in position and the whistle has blown. Absolute obedience is required.

Next to swimming, boating ranks among the finest sports in camp. It is a pleasure to which every boy looks forward long before camp opens. No boy is considered competent to use a boat until carefully graded tests in swimming are passed. Instruction in rowing, and the safe methods of handling a canoe are given each morning in regular class periods. A beach guard is on duty throughout the day. Those who wish to use a boat must report to him. It is his duty to check all boats out on the basis of the boat privileges each boy has won.

The big aquatic meet of the week is held Wednesday afternoon. This is the time when every fellow "struts his stuff," as Greys and graded tests in swimming are passed. Instruction in rowing, and canoeing (single and doubles), canoe bobbing, war canoe races, aqua-planing, water polo, sailing, exhibitions of Red Cross Life Saving, fancy diving and special clowning stunts by counselors.

(Twenty-one)



Swimming Is One of the Major Sports at Kewanee

During the Past Ten Years Two Men Have Trained for the Olympics in Swimming and Diving at Kewanee

Swan Dive

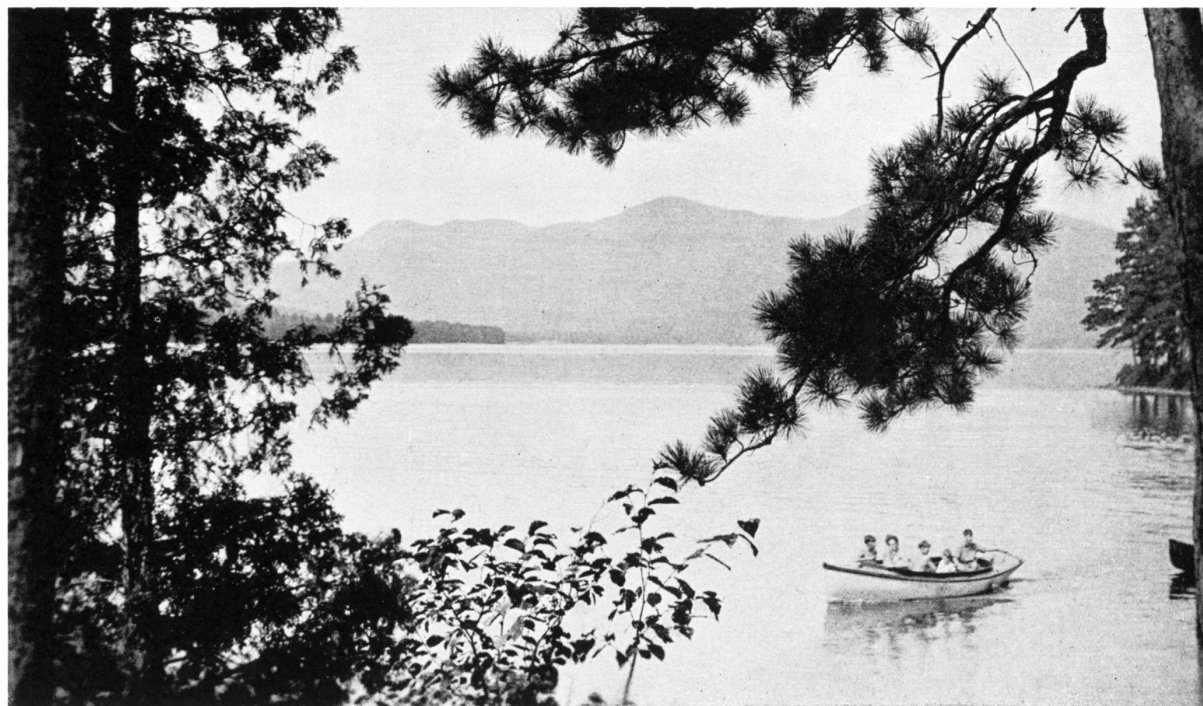
Good Form from the 12-ft. Board



War Canoe Practice

Greys and Maroons Ready to Shove Off

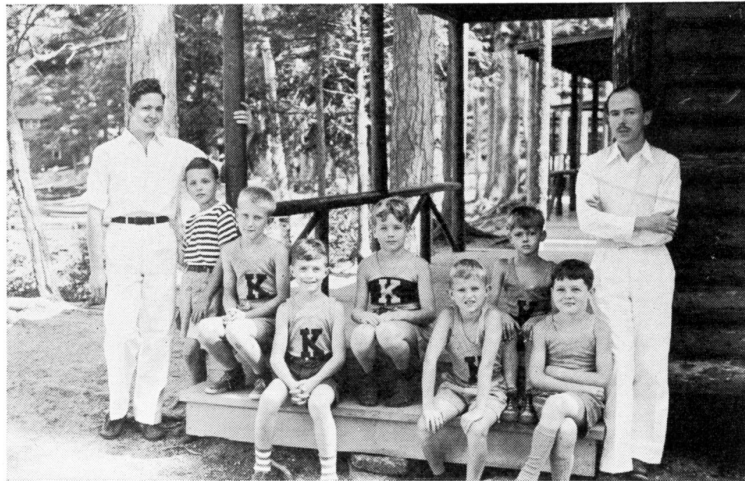
The "Kiwanian" is used exclusively by boys who are lake swimmers





Vesper Service on Bass Rock

We Look Forward to This Unique Service More Than Any Other Event of the Day. The Rock Is Located One Mile from the Camp Shore



Eagle Lodge

Campbell Searlett — Sr. Counselor — Right
Murray Chism — Asst. Counselor — Left



Wild Cat Lodge

Harold Wise — Sr. Counselor — Left
Tom Cole — Asst. Counselor — Right

— Inspection Winners —
1939

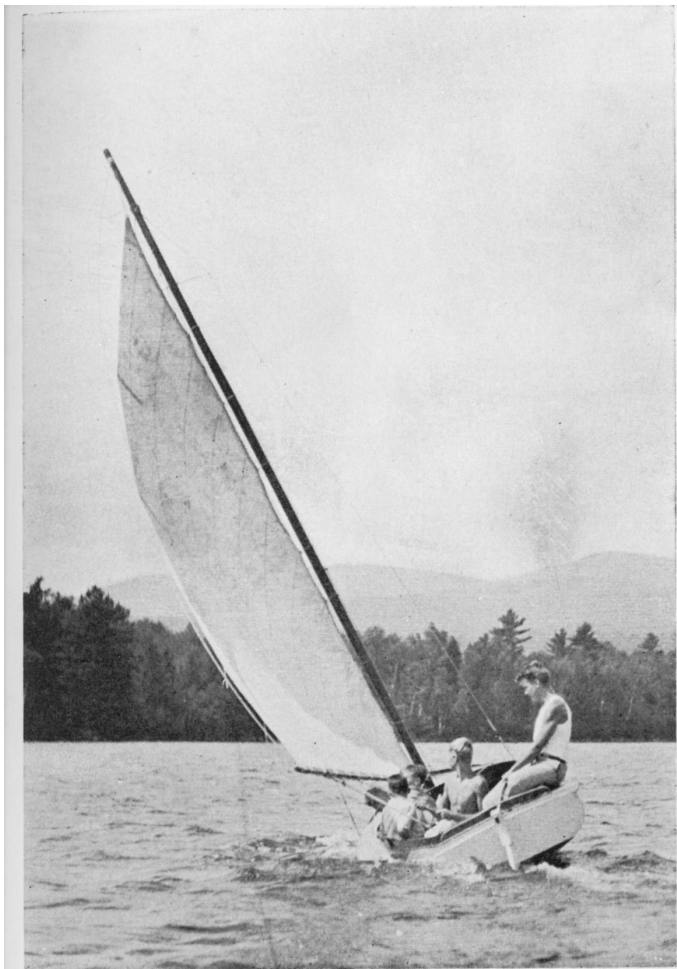
(Twenty-three)

Sundays

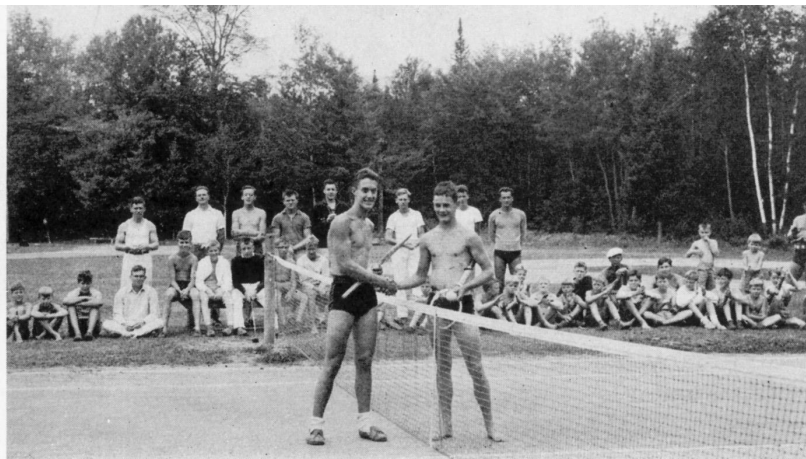
THE religious life of Camp Kawanhee is non-sectarian. Sundays are spent quietly. Every fellow adorns himself in his cleanest "whites" before breakfast, and at 10:30 we assemble in our outdoor chapel among the trees by the shore of the lake. The service is simple and deals directly with the problems of a boy's daily life. Boys of Catholic faith attend church at Rumford, a short distance from camp.

Following the noon meal of chicken and all the "fixings," the usual rest hour is observed. The Sunday letter is written and plans are made for short trips, sailing, tennis, golf, canoeing, etc.

Throughout the whole Kawanhee program there is an unobtrusive yet very positive religious influence. We seek leaders of broad sympathies, with an inspiring message for all, men who read "Sermons in Stone" and see good in all God's handiwork. Our camp chaplain understands the spiritual needs of boyhood, and enters into the physical and social life of the camp as one of its strongest leaders.



There's No End of Fun
at Kawanhee



Good Friends
After a Hard Fought Battle



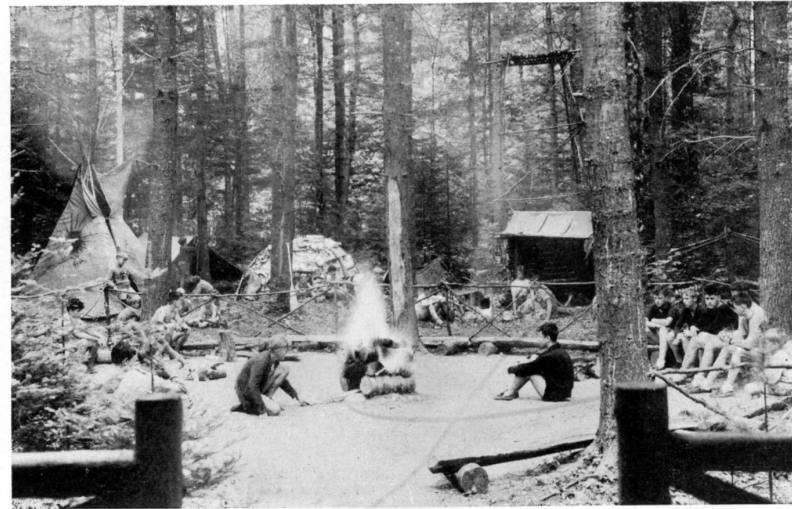
The New Scout Cabin
"Kah-Ne-Do-Go-Nah"

Twenty feet wide and thirty-four feet long. It is open on three sides and has a large rock fire-place at the closed end.

Scouting

WHILE Kawanhee is not a Boy Scout camp, it offers unlimited opportunities to do Scout work and pass Scout tests. There is no better place to work on outdoor tests and Merit Badges such as Cooking, Camping, Pioneering, Bird Study and many others. With a good supply of trees and boughs available, it is a comparatively easy task to build a lean-to, a bridge, a raft, and — best of all — a comfortable bough bed.

In the past few years we have been very proud to help nine boys qualify for their Eagle badges. We have been equally proud of the much larger number of boys who have decided to join the Scouts while at Kawanhee. Scout meetings are held on Wednesday evenings in the



The Scouts' Working Area

Scout cabin and consist of contests emphasizing special phases of the work, as well as games, stories, singing, and finally a marshmallow roast. A special feature which interests many of the boys is the study of Indian lore which includes the making of war bonnets and other Indian equipment.

The Scouts have organized themselves into the Kah-ne-do-go-nah Tribe, meaning "among the pines."

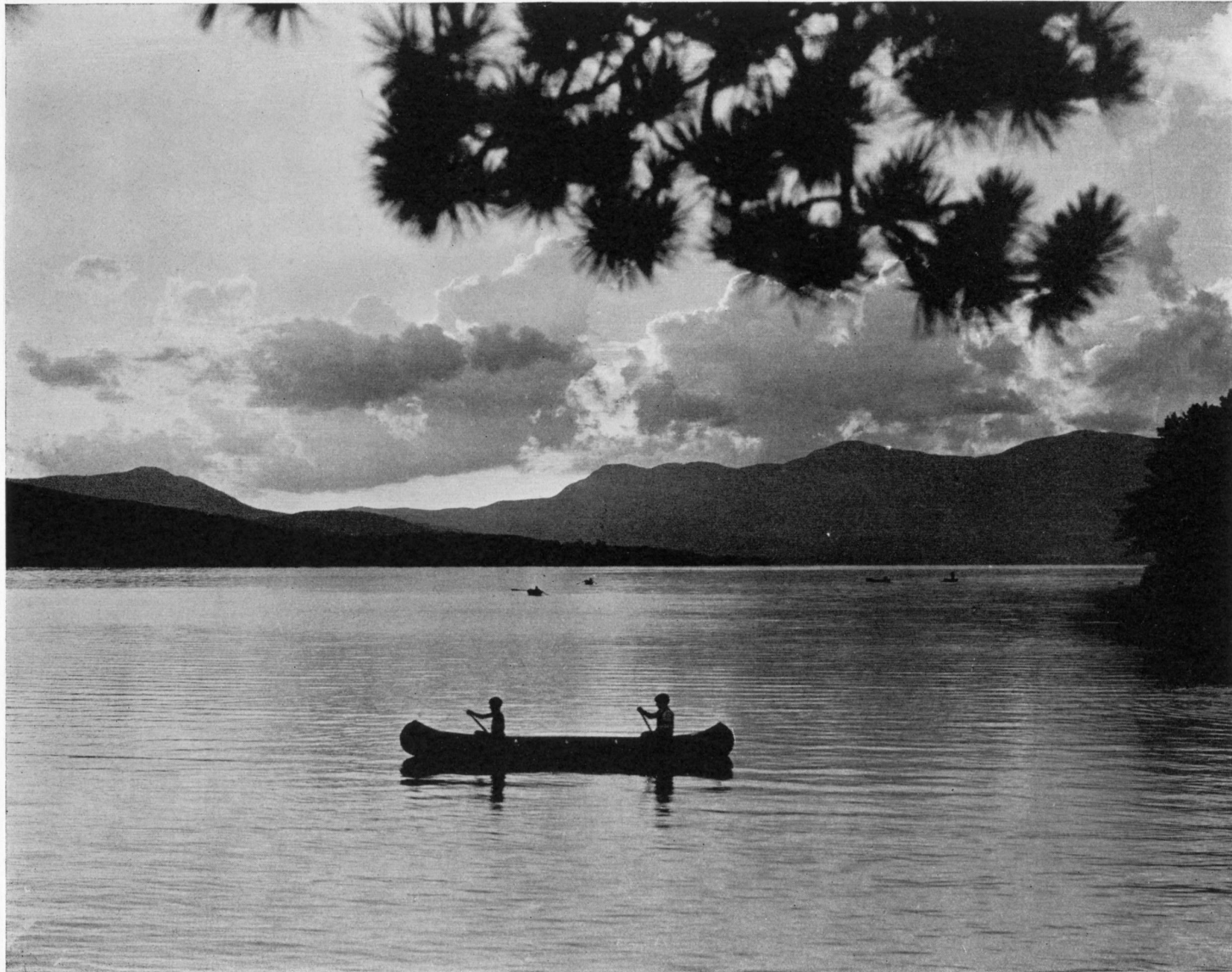
Merit badge work is divided among the counselors, several of whom are trained scout leaders and Eagle Scouts. Mr. R. C. Frank is a Scout Executive in Englewood, New Jersey. Each boy is coached and passes his tests before an expert in preparation for his appearance before the Camp Board of Review. Boys too young to be Scouts are instructed in Cub work.



The Monkey Bridge Nears Completion

This Bridge Is Part of the New Nature Trail and Was Built During the Past Season
By Boys in the Kah-Ne-Do-Go-Nah Troup

(Twenty-five)



Drifting at Sunset

With Its Forested Hills and Mountains on Every Side, the Loveliness of Lake Webb Has
Won the Praise of Many World Travelers

(Twenty-six)



Ready to Shove Off



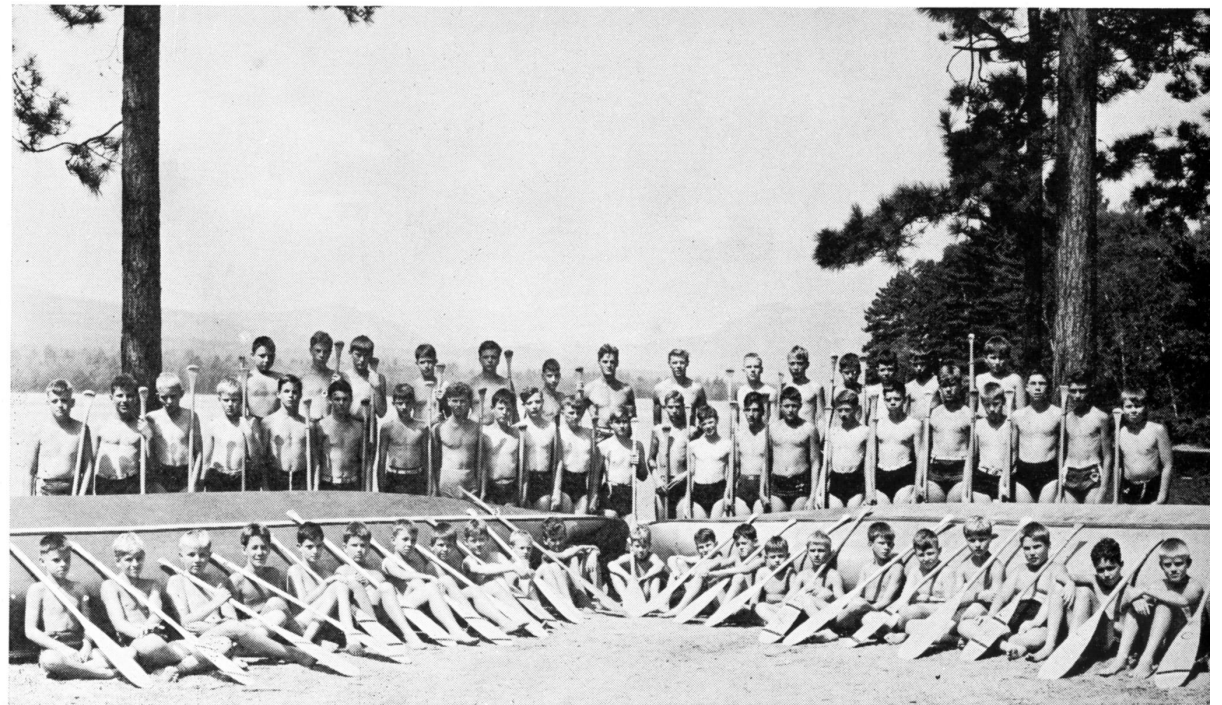
An Ideal Spot for An Overnight Trip

Canoeing

FINE! Keen, Sweet — yes and even "Hot Dog!" characterizes the whole-hearted expressions given by many boys when they finally receive canoe privileges — one of the most favorite sports in camp. Before a boy may use a canoe, he must win his right to a paddle. As he progresses in his swimming and canoe tests, definite symbols of accomplishment are painted on the paddle blade. To win his "C" he swims the Cove, $\frac{1}{8}$ mile. If he swims the lake in front of the camp, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile, he receives a grey and maroon bar painted at the top of the blade. After passing the advanced canoe test, two bars are added at the bottom. He is now privileged to use a canoe on any part of the lake in good weather, providing permission is granted by the beach guard.

Read about the thrilling canoe trips, shooting the rapids, etc., on Pages 39 and 40.

(Twenty-seven)



Boys Who Won a Paddle and Canoe Privileges — 1939 Season



Taller Than He Is

A 30-Inch Model Which Sails Nearly as Fast as Its "Skipper" Can Row. It Has a Heavy Lead Keel, Hollow Hull and Pine Spars



Metal Working Corner

Beautiful Work in Copper, Brass and Pewter Are Produced Each Year

Handicraft Work Completed In the Camp Shop



"The Clodhopper"—4 ft. Wing Spread

The Finest Flying Model Ever Constructed at Kawan-
hee. It Is Shown Without Fuselage on Page 30. It Has
a Collapsible One-Blade Propeller



Leather Work of All Descriptions



Lined Up for a Race

(Twenty-eight)



Sixty-five boys may be accommodated here in one Class. Such facilities solve the rainy day problem at Kawanhee.

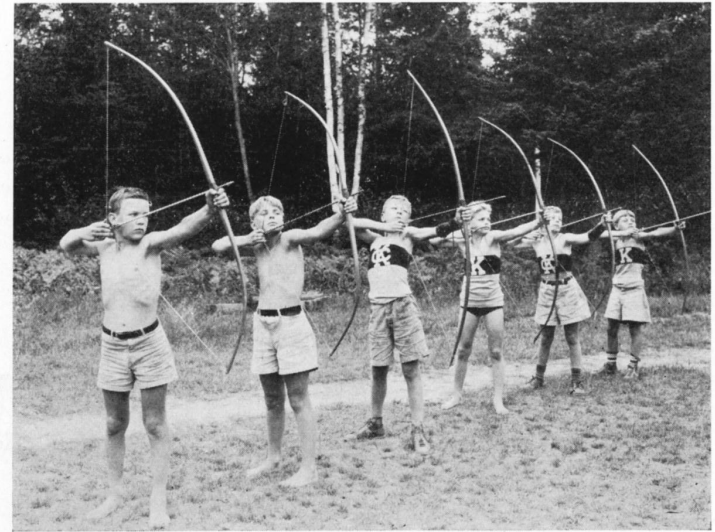
SHOPWORK. Our new shop is the busiest place in camp. On rainy days it is filled to capacity. Many happy and profitable hours are spent here during the season. Two experienced teachers of manual training devote their full time to the work. Boats of all descriptions are made, including 12-foot and 14-foot Kayaks, racing yachts and motor boats. In another section, model airplanes are near-

ing completion. In the metal-working department hunting knives, beautiful trays, plates, book-ends—etched or pierced in pewter, brass and copper are being hammered into shape. There are many lemon-wood bows, birch-bark bird houses, rustic furniture, and canoe paddles made each year. This is indeed a wonderful place where surplus energy is burned up in creative thinking and worthwhile doing.

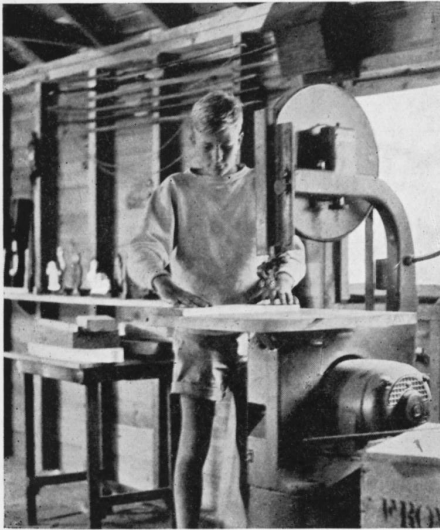
(Twenty-nine)



Several Types of Flying Airplanes Are Under Construction



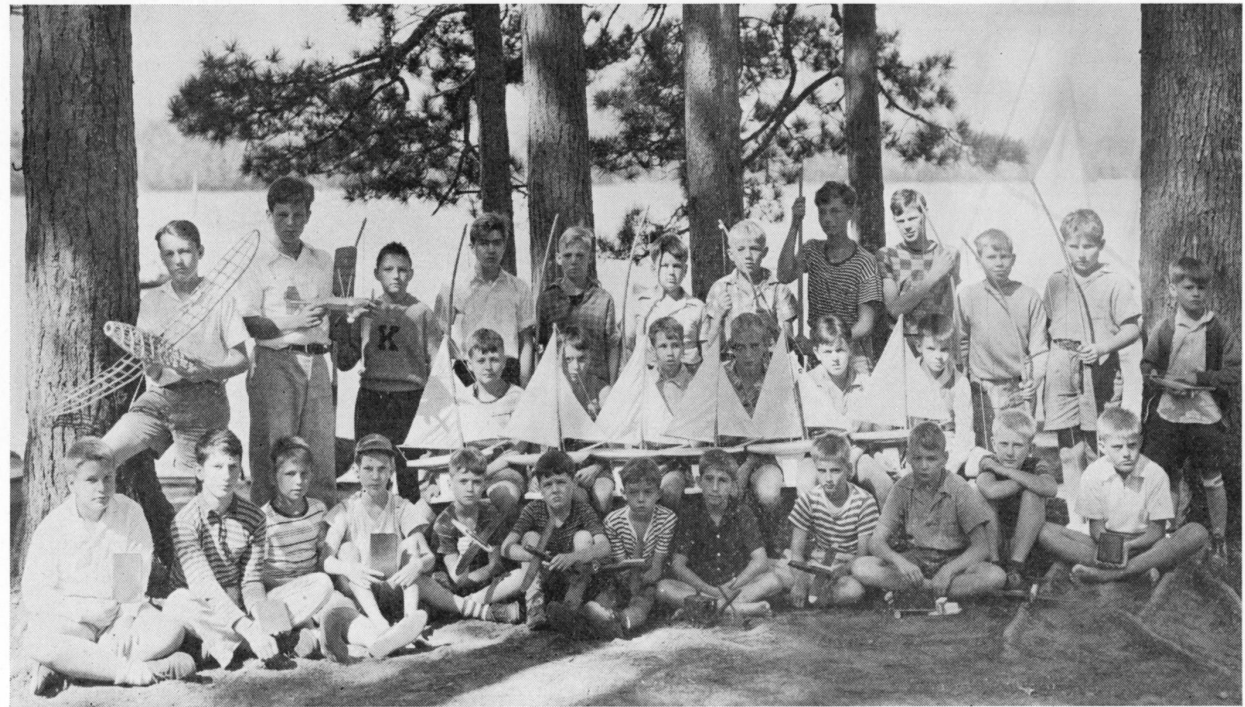
Archery Is Very Popular — Bows Made In the Shop



Using the Power Band Saw

Very Careful Instruction is Given in the Use of the Power Machines

Two Instructors and Two or Three Assistants are on Duty throughout the Day. Good System prevails. Each boy learns the importance of "A Place For Everything and Everything in It's Place"

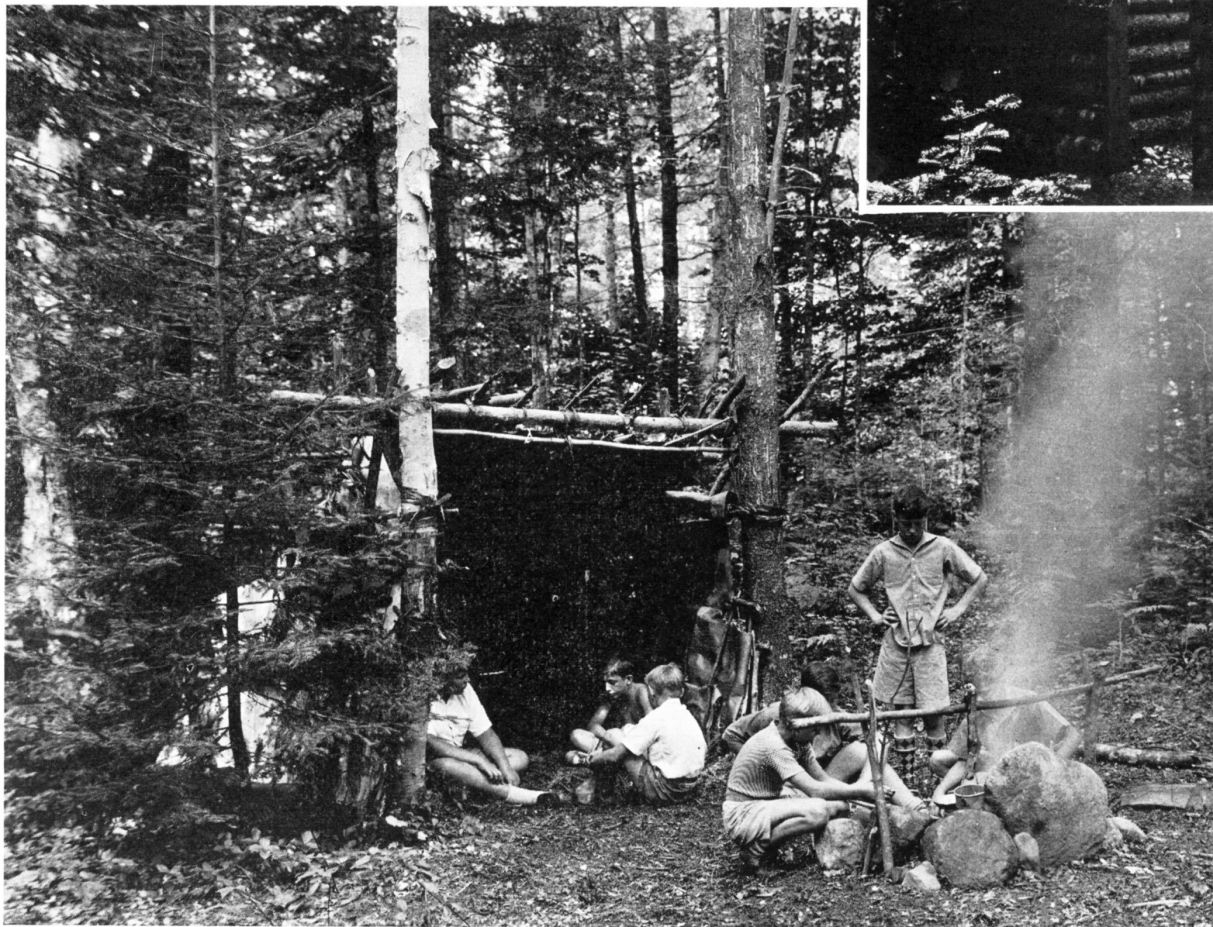


A Proud Group of Young Craftsmen — Season of 1939

Healthy Life in the Maine Woods

The lean-to shown in the lower cut was made by boys eleven and twelve years of age. The roof and sides are covered with large sheets of birch bark which make it a cozy place to sleep, even in rainy weather. Several groups have spent the night here — cooking their supper and breakfast over an open fire.

Lean-to Made by the Boys



Cabin Under Construction

Camp Craft

Camp craft in its most vigorous forms is encouraged at Kawanhee. There is ample room on our three hundred and sixty acres of timber land to construct a great variety of cabins. The above cabin was built entirely by the boys, including felling the trees, notching the logs, and rolling them into place. A stone fireplace was constructed at the entrance to the cabin.

(Thirty-one)



American and National League Baseball Winners — 1939

Amidst a thunderous applause of a record crowd, the Chicago Cubs topped the Detroit Tigers, 11 to 6. Although the odds were against them, the Tigers put up a very close, battle, forcing the Cubs to play their hardest to win.



Detroit Tigers



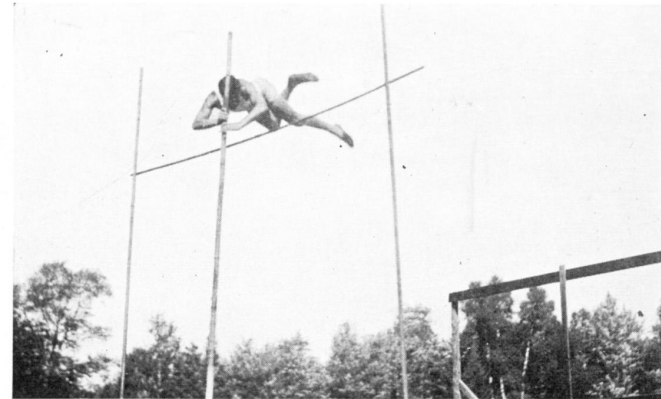
Chicago Cubs

(Thirty-two)

Athletics

THERE is good wholesome fun in all the games and sports at Kawanhee. Boys eager to improve their athletic abilities have all the advantages of skillful coaching and instruction. While an effort is made to develop spectacular performers among the boys who show ability, the primary interests are "Sports for All" and "Sports for Health's Sake."

On the three hundred and sixty acres of camp property, a fine, level athletic field has been developed. Games which are most beneficial, and which appeal especially to boys of camp age, are taught by trained athletes. Baseball, of course, receives special prominence. Monday afternoons are set aside for the big league games — six teams in each league competing. Three diamonds are kept in excellent condition. Four double tennis courts are in great demand most of the time. Special classes are organized for beginners. Then



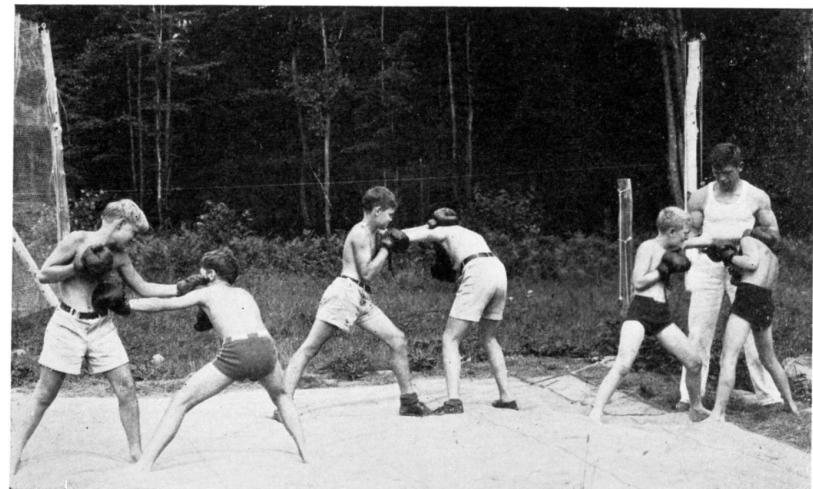
High In the Air
Good Form Stressed in All Athletics

there is football, suitable for summer camps, horseshoe courts, high jump, broad jump and pole vaulting pits.

Careful No boy is allowed to over-tax his strength.
Competition Those who do not enjoy athletics may follow a program requiring less physical exertion, such as, sailing, rifle practice, shop work, fishing or trips.



Demonstrating the Correct Grip



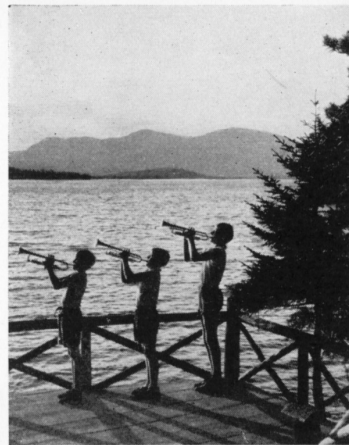
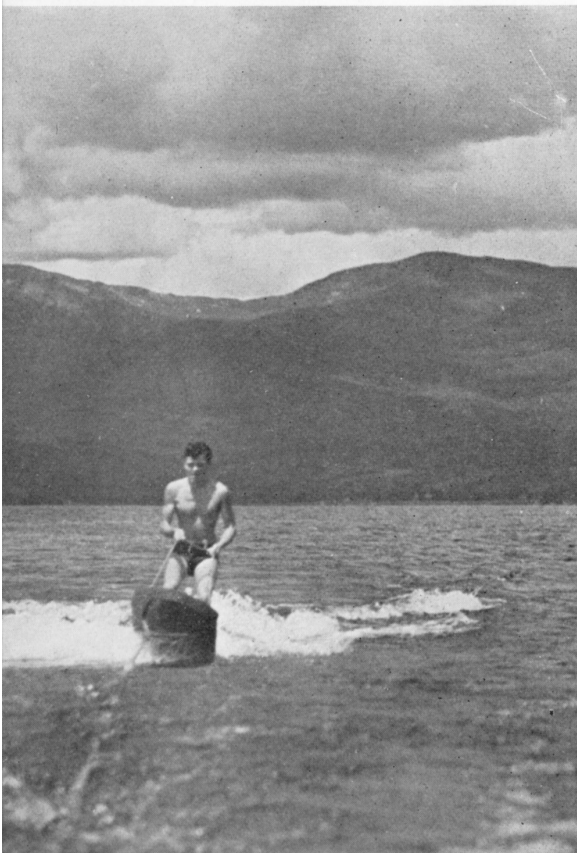
Boxing Is Taught by an Experienced Instructor

(Thirty-three)

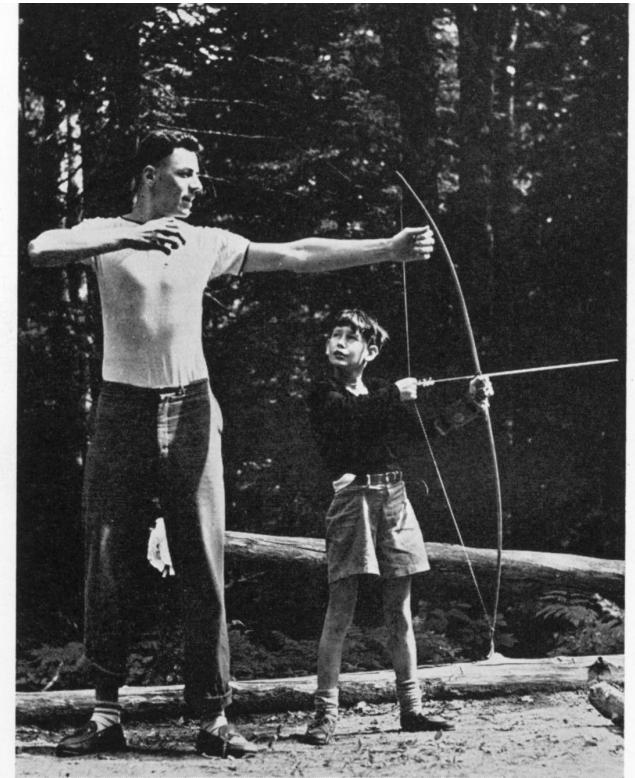


The Narrows
The Surrounding Country Is Wild and Rugged

Keen Sport
Enjoyed by Lake Swimmer

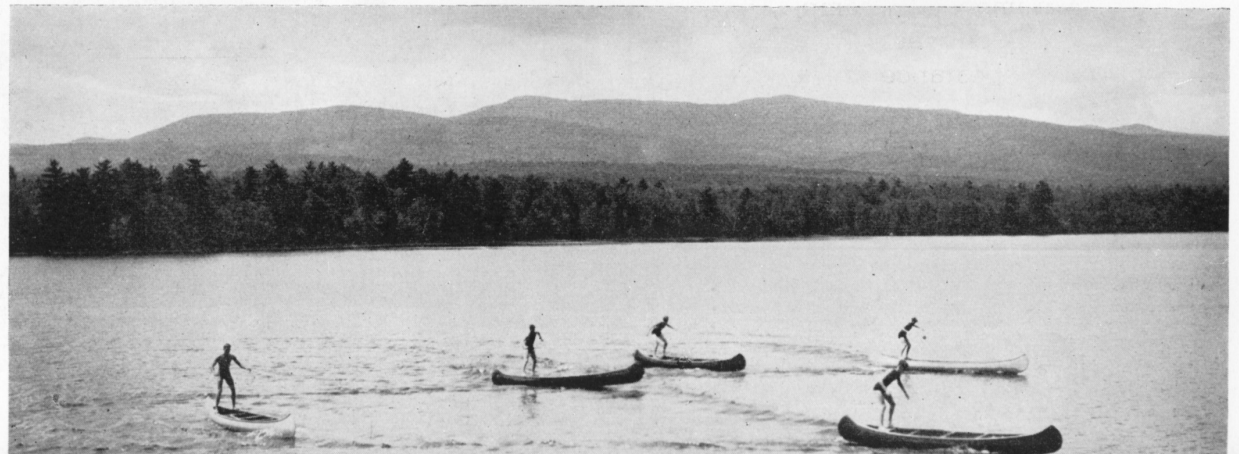


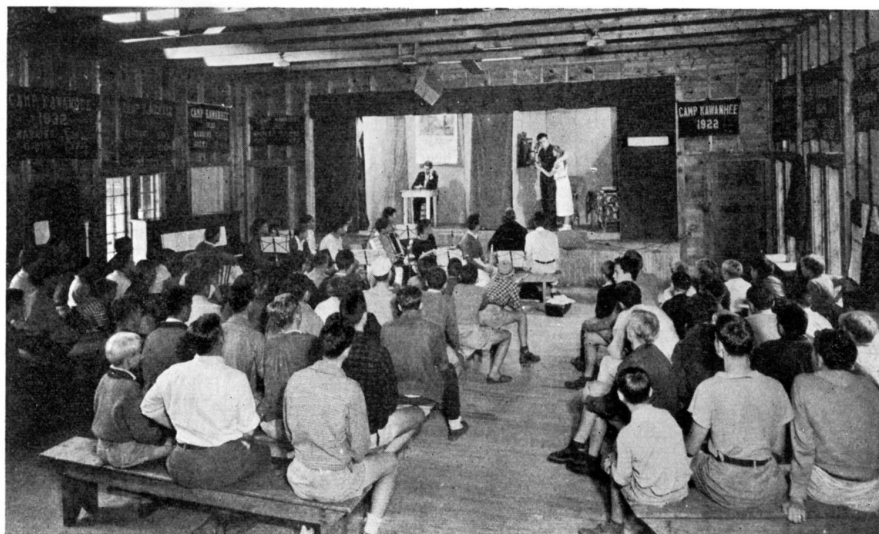
Time To Get Up



Do It This Way

Canoe Bobbing
Each Boy a Lake Swimmer

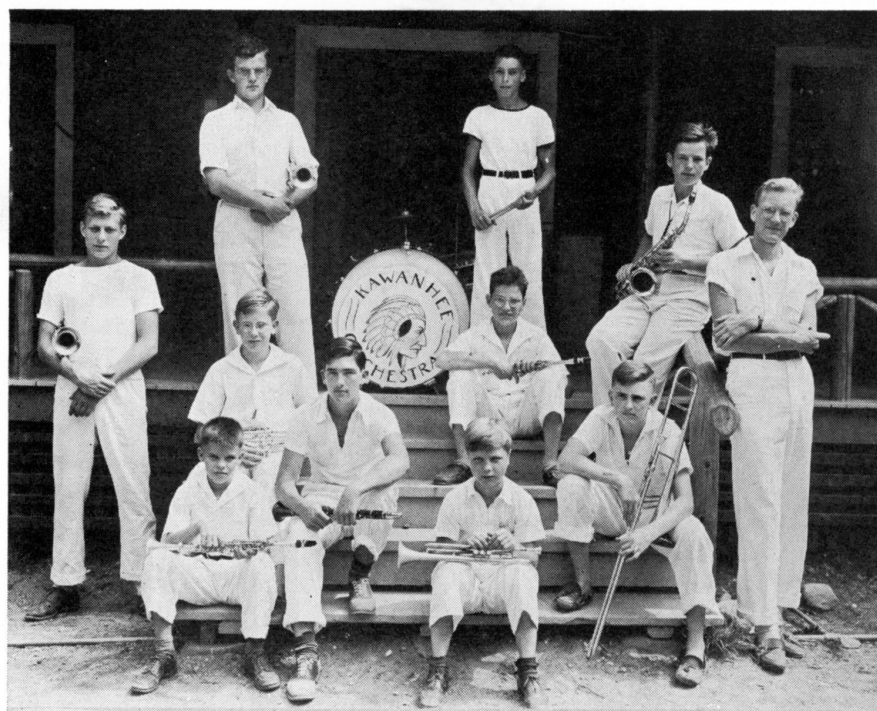




Dramatics An excellent opportunity is afforded boys at Kawanhee who have a bent for amateur theatricals. This instructive and interesting activity is in charge of an experienced director. Every Wednesday night the boys give "a show" which is preceded by a short lodge skit—usually original with the boys. Every fellow has an opportunity to 'strut his stuff.' This is the big night of the week.

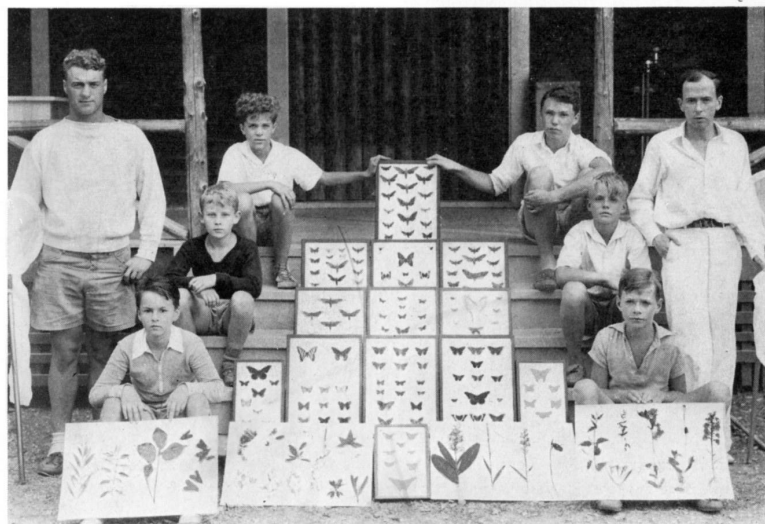
Orchestra Under the fine leadership of a man who knows boys as well as music, the Kawanhee orchestra was a delight to everyone in camp during the past season. Boys are encouraged to bring their musical instruments to camp. Three rehearsals are held each week. The orchestra makes its official appearance at each camp show night.

(Thirty-five)





There Is Always Something Interesting To Observe On a Nature Hike.
Several Boys Each Summer Specialize In This
Most Fascinating Subject



A Fine Collection of Moths and Butterflies
Skillfully Mounted In Riker Cases



An Interesting Project — Birch-bark Boxes Made by the Boys
Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Emphasize the Craft Side of Nature Work.

Nature

KAWANHEE is unusually rich in natural beauty, with plant and animal life in abundance. Lake and hillside, with shaded paths and tangled woodland provide ideal places to explore the secrets and beauty of Nature.

"Learning by doing" is the Kawanhee way and nowhere in camp is this more observed than in the Nature department. Acquaintance with wild life is gained by caring for pets in the camp zoo, pursuing birds on trips afield, and observation of the beaver colony a short distance from the camp.

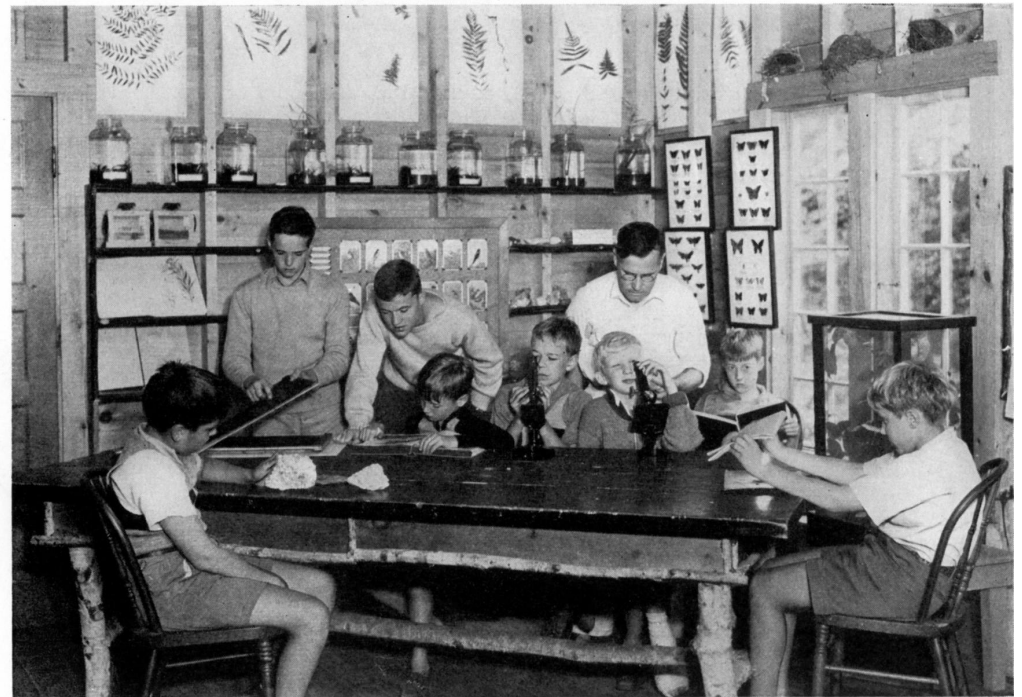
In the Nature Museum familiarization is begun by means of the Electric Bird Panel, the Ant Palace and Coal Mine, and by means of aquariums and herbariums filled by the boys themselves and watched through every stage of development.

Overnight trips are made occasions for study of the stars, simplified by the "stellarium" in the Nature Museum which flashes familiar constellations later to be identified under the open sky.

A well marked Nature Trail extends nearly a mile through a beautiful wooded section of the camp. Here, under stalwart trees, the ground pine and Indian pipe, the red fruits of the bunch berry, and the blue of Clintonia are found in profusion. Ferns, together with mosses and lichens, the products of centuries, cover the rocks and brook bed, and all are made part of a carefully designed project to acquaint the observer with the wonders that Nature has to offer him who will but pause to read.

Miscroscopic observations, study of ferns and fungi, moth and butterfly propagation, nature photography and other fields of original research voluntarily chosen, are open to

boys who wish to become "Naturalists," the highest honor the department confers. Such activities look beyond a single summer's enjoyment. They aim to quicken appreciation, awaken interests and develop resources which will in many cases continue throughout the boy's life, adding to his accomplishments and contributing habits which may yield rich returns in later years.



A Corner of the Nature Museum

Here Individual Aquariums Are Kept, Rock Collections Identified and Labelled, Moths, Butterflies and Insects Prepared for Mounting in the Latest Approved Method

Trips!

FEW camps, if any, are surrounded with the wide range of trip possibilities found at Kawanhee. The very vastness of the surrounding country, from the rock-bound coast of the Atlantic to the towering inland mountains, provides a variety of interesting trips that appeal at once to every normal wide-awake boy.

There are long canoe trips, shooting rapids that are thrillers and real Maine guides, famous throughout the country — spectacular mountain trips, rugged peaks that rise above the clouds, and camp-

Trips!

fires by the trail at night — fishing trips of all descriptions, leaping trout and fighting salmon, two or three-pound bass and pickerel, and on the banks of Swift River, we pan for gold like the old "Forty-Niners". Then there are deep-sea fishing and surf-bathing trips at the finest beaches on the Atlantic, and only a short ride from camp.

Preparation for these trips is an important part of the daily work at Kawanhee. The first weeks are spent in training on Webb Lake and the local mountains, which rise nearly 4,000 feet above sea level.

Trips!

Fishing Trips

Tim Pond — Trout Fishing A three-day trip and one of the most famous in the state. It is 85 miles from camp and requires a hike of four miles over a mountain trail. We fish from 5:00 to 7:00 each night and in the early morning. Fly-fishing only is permitted. Inexperienced fishermen quite frequently catch two and sometimes three ten-inch trout with one cast. Over five hundred trout have been caught on one trip by Kawanhee fishermen.

Salt Water—Deep Sea Fishing A one-day trip of fun and new adventure. We motor to the coast at "Harpwell Neck" — about 85 miles from camp. A large motor launch is chartered with a reliable Captain in charge. If it isn't too rough outside, good catches of cod, and haddock are assured.

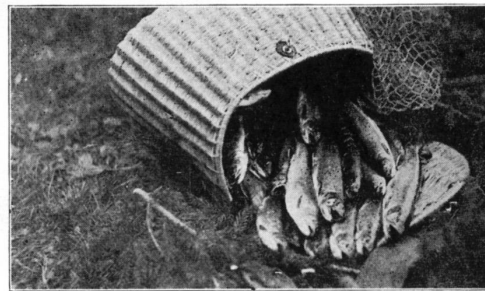
Before returning to shore we explore Half-Way-Rock Light House—the large Light on the Atlantic. Later in the afternoon a clam digging party is organized, followed by a clam-bake in the evening.

For the younger boys in camp, special surf-bathing trips are made to the beaches. If the tide is out every boy has the fun of exploring for shells, star-fish, etc.

Flagstaff Pond — Pickerel Fishing A one-day or overnight trip, about 65 miles from camp. Cliff Wing, a typical Maine Yankee, guides our party. It is worth the whole trip just to hear "Cliff" talk. His quaint home-spun wit is unique and keeps everyone in a state of side-splitting laughter.

Four Ponds — Trout Fishing Where two and three-pounders are caught. This is an overnight trip and is about 40 miles from camp. We hike three miles over a good trail from the main road. A cabin is provided for our quarters at night.

Beaver Bog — Trout Fishing An afternoon and evening trip — about 20 miles from camp. The pond is appropriately named because it is "alive" with beaver. The "Spank" of their tails is heard several times during an evening's fishing. They seem to swim all about us and many times come within a few feet of our boats. This trip is a most interesting experience for boys who have never seen beavers at play.



"Speckled Beauties"
Every Boy Catches Trout on the Tim Pond Trip

Before returning home, we drive to Swift River, build a huge fire, cook our fish, and enjoy a meal "fit for a King."

(Thirty-eight)



Mr. Louma, Counselor, Directs
All Canoe Trips

Canoe Trips

The Famous "Allegash" Trip Most famous of all canoe trips, and covering a distance of 203 miles, is the cruise down the Allagash River. It is unquestionably the most notable trip of its kind on the continent. Here are wilderness waterways, winding through deep forests where deer and moose feed at the water's edge; and miles of quick water to challenge your skill in shooting rapids.

Due to the fact that most boys prefer several short trips during the season rather than one long one, the "Allegash" will be run in two sections for the coming season.

The first trip begins at Chesuncook Lake, about 150 miles from camp, where we meet our guide. After traversing the length of eight "wilderness" lakes, and several fast-flowing streams, we reach Churchill Lake, where we are met by the camp truck and a group of older boys who are ready to push off on the second trip, which is the most thrilling part of the Allegash. Few lakes are encountered and the river is fast and exciting. The terminus of the trip is the town of Fort Kent, on the St. John River, far up on the boundary line between Maine and New Brunswick.

The "Rangeley" Lakes and Androscoggin River Trip A four-day trip on a chain of five lakes which has been a "wilderness" classic for over half a century. There's ideal fishing, superb scenery and an elevation throughout the entire trip of 1,500 feet above sea-level.

The cruise of nearly 75 miles begins at Rangeley Village, where we meet our guide. After crossing Rangeley, Mooselucmeguntic, and Upper Richardson lakes, we stop for fishing at the famous "Upper Dam Pool," renowned the world over for large square-tailed trout and salmon. Then follows Lower Richardson and a run of six miles down Rapid River to Lake Unbagog, where we enter the Androscoggin River for a run of 25 miles to Berlin, New Hampshire, where we are met by the camp truck.

The Moose River Trip For the boys who are interested in an all-river trip this is a fine three-day cruise through wild country for the entire 50 miles. There's fine fishing—fast water—and easy portages.

We put in on Moose River, north of Jackman near Moose River Post Office, paddle down stream to Long Lakes, through Long Pond, into Moose River again, and continue to Brassua Lake; down Brassau to the dam, carry around and put into Roose River below the dam. From here we paddle down river to Moosehead Lake, taking out at Rockwood or, the trip may be continued 20 miles down Moosehead to Greenville, where we will be met by the camp truck.

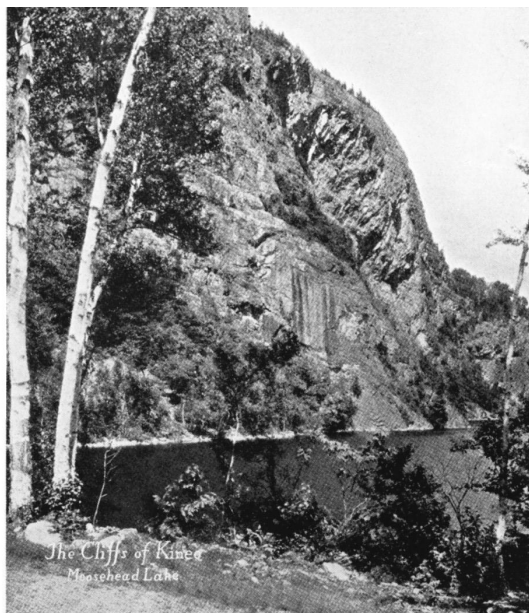
The Kennebee River Trip A three-day trip of 40 miles, and especially suitable for the younger boys in camp who are not ready physically for the more difficult trips in the "Allegash" regions.

There is plenty of wild country for the first twenty miles and some good stretches of fast water to tempt the adventurous spirit of any boy.



Leaving For a Long Canoe Trip

The New Trailer Was Designed Especially for Kawanhee. It Holds Six 18 ft. Guides Model Canoes and Has a Compartment for Supplies and Pup Tents



Canoe Trips

The Moosehead Lake Trip — (With or Without Guide)

For the boys who desire a varied trip all on one body of water, 40 miles long and about 10 miles wide, this cruise of four to six days cannot be surpassed in many days' travel. Here is the Big Woods country — fighting fish, silver streams, seemingly untraveled until your canoe parts the way.

Moosehead—about 112 miles north of Kawanhee—is the largest lake of clear, pure water wholly within the confines of any one state. An abundance of

salmon, toque and square-tailed trout are there to tax the slender rods of the most experienced fisherman.

The Sawyer Lake, Androscoggin, and Magalloway River Trip — (Guide required)

This is a most interesting lake and river trip of three to four days — covering a distance of 75 to 100 miles — depending upon the amount of fishing and exploring one cares to do.

The trip begins at Upton, on Umbagog Lake — 100 miles from camp. It includes a six-mile paddle down the Androscoggin River to Molls Rock, where the Magalloway River comes in. From here we penetrate into the wilds of this rugged country to Sawyer Lake.

For the younger boys who enjoy real thrills, there are several opportunities to exhibit canoeing skill and daring which add zest and excitement to this splendid trip.

The Chain-O-Ponds Trip An overnight trip especially planned for younger and less experienced campers. It is 85 miles from camp and passes through a country of dense forests and rare scenic beauty. We reach the Ponds in the early after-

HOW MANY TRIPS MAY I TAKE?

Look for your answer in the following form. You will see that trips are scheduled on the basis of a boy's age and physical development. It is possible, however, for those who qualify in skill and general ability, to take some of the trips which are listed for older boys.

SPECIAL TRIPS	Seniors Master Campers 14 to 17 yrs.	Jr. A 12 to 14 yrs.	Jr. B 10 to 12 yrs.	Midget 7 to 10 yrs.
Canoe Trips				
*Allagash River	7 days Yes			
Moose River	3 days Yes			
Kennebec River	3 days Yes	Yes		
Rangeley Lakes	4 days Yes	Yes		
Moosehead Lake	4 Days Yes	Yes	Yes	
Sawyer Lake	4 days Yes		Yes	
Chain-O-Ponds	2 Days		Yes	
Mountain Trips				
Mt. Katahdin	3 to 4 days Yes	Yes		
Mt. Washington	3 to 4 days Yes	Yes		
Mt. Bigelow	2 days Yes	Yes		
Mt. West and Jackson	2 to 3 days Yes	Yes	Yes	
Mt. Tumbledown	1 to 2 days Yes	Yes	Yes	
Mt. Spec	2 days Yes	Yes	Yes	
Mt. Blue	1 to 2 days Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Mt. Zircan	1 to 2 days Yes		Yes	Yes
Mt. Bald	1 day		Yes	Yes
Fishing Trips				
*Tim Pond—Trout	3 days Yes	Yes	Yes	
Four Ponds—Trout	2 days Yes	Yes	Yes	
Flagstaff Pond—Pickerel	2 days Yes	Yes	Yes	
Beaver Bog—Trout	1 day Yes	Yes	Yes	
Roxbury Pond—Bass	1 day Yes	Yes	Yes	
Deep Sea Fishing	1 day	Yes	Yes	
Other Trips				
Gold Panning	1 to 2 days Yes	Yes	Yes	
Mineral Mining	1 day Yes	Yes	Yes	
Fish Hatchery	1 day Yes	Yes	Yes	
Coos Canyon—Supper Out	1 day Yes	Yes	Yes	
The Ledges—Supper Out	1 day		Yes	Yes
Green Hill—Supper Out	1 day		Yes	Yes
Surf Bathing (Seashore)	1 day		Yes	Yes
Farmincton Zoo	1 day		Yes	Yes

*In the elaborate trip-program at Kawanhee only two trips require a specific fee—the famous Allagash River trip, at \$15.00 for guide and transportation, and the Tim Pond trip, at \$10.00 for board and lodging at Maine's finest sporting camp.

noon and enjoy a short paddle before supper. Tents must be pitched and bough-beds made comfortable for the night. The following morning a round-trip cruise of the Ponds is made and we break camp in time to reach Kawanhee for the 4:00 swim.

Mountain Trips

A GRAND OPPORTUNITY—It's great sport to train in camp for something worthwhile—to return home in the fall "raring to go" and "hard as nails." Mountain climbing is the best all-round training in the world to develop leg and back muscles—where real driving power is needed in "hitting a line."

Think of the opportunities surrounding you at Kawanhee! Within a radius of only eight miles, five mountain peaks—nearly 4,000 feet high cut across the horizon. Two of them, West Mountain and Mt. Jackson are blind-trail trips and take "all you've got" to scale them. Later in the season, if you are in good condition and want something really spectacular, there's Mt. Katahdin, a mile high; Mt. Spec, over 5,000 feet, and Mt. Washington, 6,293 feet above the sea.

The boy who has never tried something real difficult, like scaling lofty peaks or blind-trailing up a wooded slope, will never know the feeling of satisfaction that comes over a fellow when he reaches the top.



All Packed for a Mountain Trip

Mt. Blue A short distance from camp—and easily climbed over a trail 1½ miles in length. At the top is a 40 foot observation tower where a friendly Forest Ranger always welcomes our campers, allowing them to use his overnight cabin if they wish. This most interesting trip is taken many times during the season.

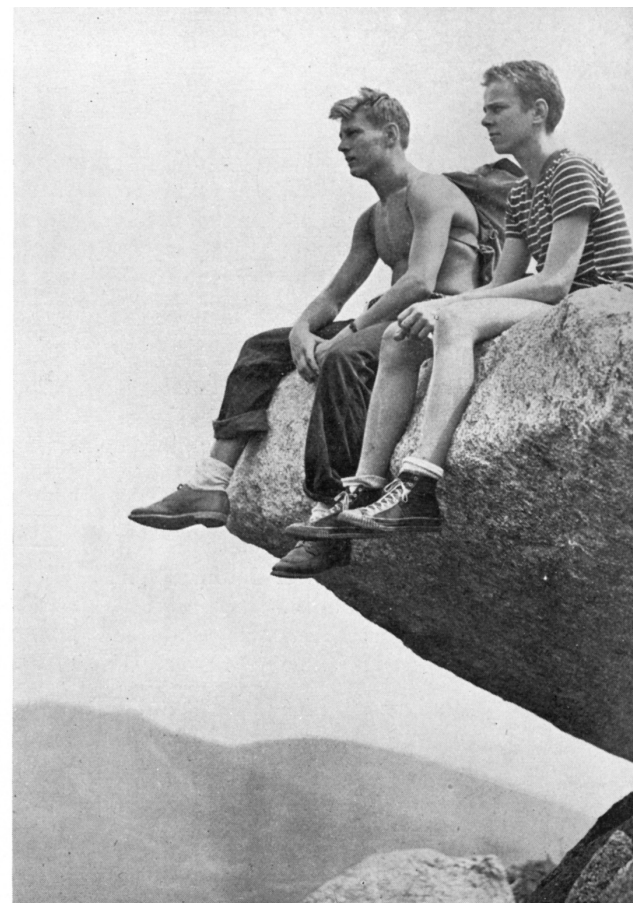
Bald Mountain This is a favorite trip for many of the younger boys in camp for their first year—especially those who wish to "train" for the more difficult climbs later in the season. Old "Bald" is well named because its peak is entirely barren of trees. It is covered with luscious blue berries, however. Supper is usually cooked on the top. We return to camp in time for taps.

Tumbledown Mountain Across the lake from camp is, perhaps, the favorite local trip among the Kawanhee tribe. Many boys stay over night by the shore of Crater Lake near the top and enjoy a crawl through "Fat Man's Misery" and the "Lemon Squeeze." Climbing Tumbledown by moonlight is a grand and exciting experience which is talked about for weeks after.

Mt. Katahdin Trip For the boy with a venturesome spirit and a genuine love of the wilds, there is no trip in New England that surpasses the one to Mt. Katahdin, Maine's highest mountain, and declared by experienced mountain climbers the most spectacular and beautiful elevation east of the Rockies. Thrusting its spruce-clad slopes and rocky summit a mile into the clouds, this giant of the East is the first spot in the United States to greet the morning sun.

The trip takes from three to four days and covers a distance of nearly 400 miles. En route to the mountain we stop at Old Town, where we see the famous Old Town Canoe Factory and the Penobscot Indian Reservation nearby. On we move through the lum-

(Forty-one)



Near the Top of Mt. Katahdin

ber center of Millinocket and into Katahdin State Park—penetrating into the very heart of Maine's virgin timberland.

Several trails up this famous mountain can be used and any degree of hazardous climbing, taxing the skill of the most expert, can be encountered. **We follow a safe trail** which is well marked, climbing up one side over the "Saddle Trail" and down the other on the "Hunt Trail." We camp for the night at the foot of the mountain, sleeping in Adirondack lean-to's, and leave for Kawanhee the following morning.

Mountain Trips

Mt. Bigelow is becoming more popular each year. It can be made in a day, by leaving camp early in the morning, although most boys prefer to spend the night on the mountains. It is about 65 miles from camp. This trip adds a touch of romance and history to the scenic beauties that are revealed from its summit. History tells us that Major Bigelow, a member of Benedict Arnold's expeditionary force that marched through the Maine wilderness to Quebec during the Revolutionary War, climbed this mountain, hoping to see the Canadian city from its top.

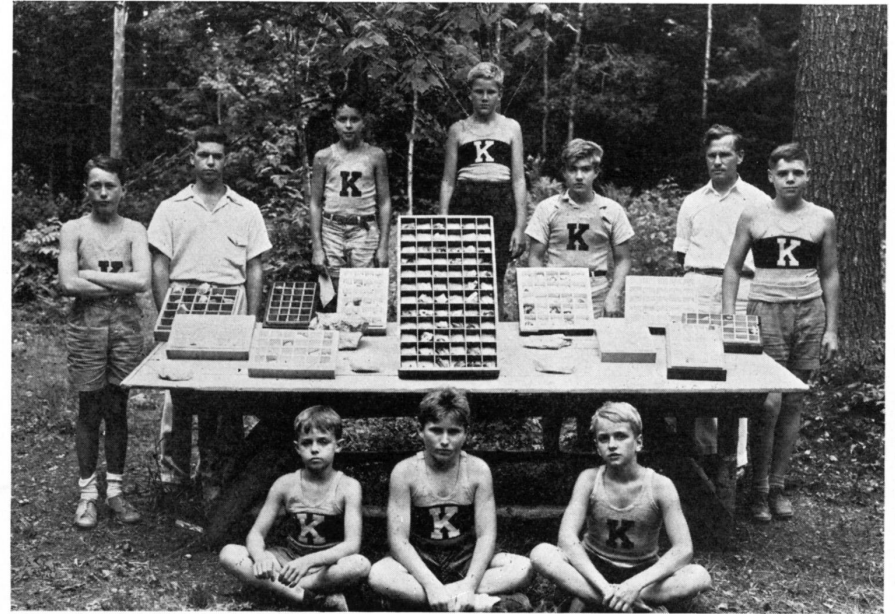
West Mountain and Mt. Jackson Each nearly 4,000 feet high, are about 10 miles from camp. We ride to the foot of the mountains and unload packs and provisions. They are both blind-trail trips, reserved for the older and more experienced campers who get a real "kick" in blazing their own way rather than following a well-marked trail.

Mt. Spec is about 40 miles from camp. It is over 5,000 feet above the sea and is one of the most difficult climbs in the state. It's steep all the way and an excellent test for the boys who plan to climb Mt. Katahdin or Mt. Washington later in the season.

The usual plan is to camp at the foot of the mountain for the night—make the climb the following morning and return to camp in time for supper.

Mt. Washington We leave for Mt. Washington after breakfast and camp by a mountain stream the first night out. The next morning we begin the long climb, scaling the peaks of several of the other Presidential Ranges, pass the Lake of the Clouds—5,000 feet above the sea and arrive at the Tip-Top House in the late afternoon—where we spend the night.

If the weather is favorable, we are up at an early hour to see the sunrise and then return to bed for another two-hours snooze. Following a hearty breakfast, the long descent is begun, by way of Tucker-man's Ravine and we are back in camp for supper, after a grand and glorious trip.



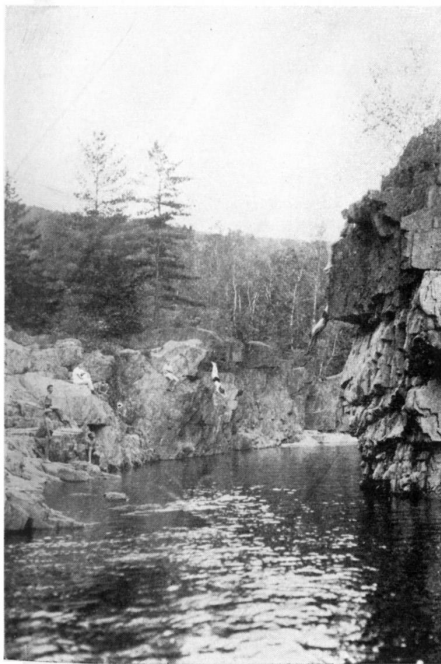
A Fine Collection of Minerals

MINERAL MINING—The splendid collections, noted above, were mined at Newry, where the boys go to add to their rock collections. Each specimen was identified, carefully labelled and placed in the mineral boxes which the boys made in the camp shop. The mineral wealth of Maine is yet untapped, and thousands of dollars worth of semi-precious stones are taken annually from the hills such as these at Newry. Every boy has the thrill of finding beautiful green tourmalines and clear quartz crystals. The more fortunate may emerge with pieces of beryl, smokey quartz or even amethyst.

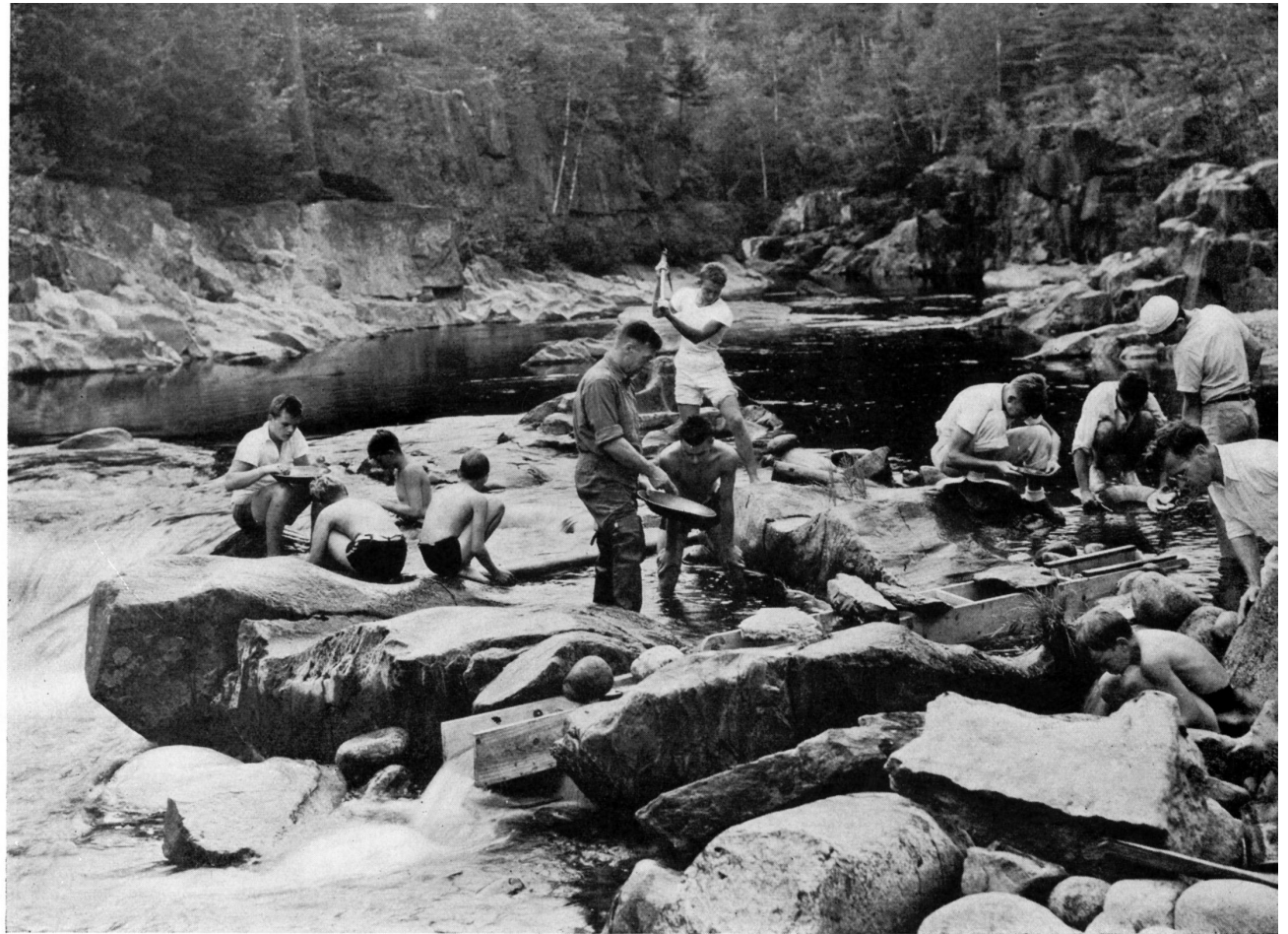
Mt. Washington, "The Crown of New England," rises 6,293 feet. There are higher mountains in the world, but none in America has filled so large a place in popular favor as this majestic peak. People from all over the world climb Washington. From its summit one may enjoy the broadest view east of the Rockies.

The Coos Canyon Trip

ON SWIFT RIVER, 15 miles from camp, always provides keen enjoyment for adventurous-minded boys. Its sparkling cool pools of pure mountain water offer most unusual opportunities for short trips from camp. To dive off cliffs, shoot the rapids or climb under the falls gives a boy a never-to-be-forgotten experience. For those who do not care to swim, there are beautiful rock formations to be explored or gold-panning and trout-fishing to be enjoyed. Sizzling steaks, broiled to a turn over live coals, baked potatoes, cocoa, fruit and cookies provide the finish to a memorable day.



Coos Canyon



Panning Gold On Swift River

GOLD PANNING—a thrilling and unique experience awaiting every boy at Kawanhee! The first gold found in the United States was discovered not 15 miles from the Camp on Swift River, which still holds some of its hoard to give to the eager searcher.

It is a most fascinating experience for a boy to hold a genuine gold miner's pan in his hands, just

like the old "Forty-Niners," wash out a pile of pay dirt and pick out a few precious pieces of gold.

We are looking forward with the keenest enthusiasm to renewing our search for gold during the coming camp season. We expect to explore and prospect many new streams and locations. **Who will be the first to find a hundred dollar nugget?**

(Forty-three)



A Typical Scene On a Maine Trout Stream
All Streams In Maine Are Heavily Stocked With Red-Spot Trout Each Year

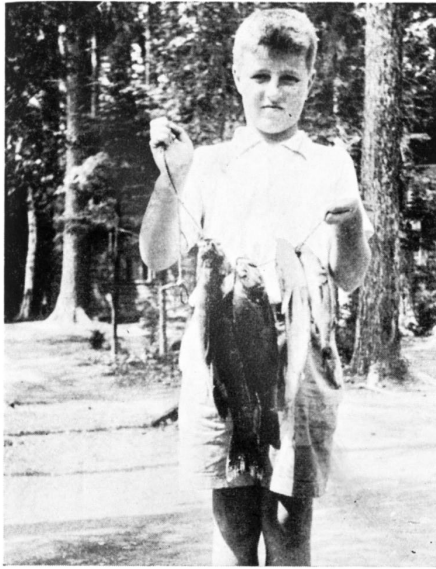
Fishing At Kawanhee For 1940

Something New!

FOR the first time in the history of the camp, a mature counselor, well versed in the art of fishing will devote his full time in teaching Kawanhee boys just how it's done. Individual instruction is assured, from the youngest boy who has never held a pole nor baited a hook, to the experienced senior who may wish to improve his skill in bait casting or fly fishing.

There are so many interesting things to learn about this popular sport that only a few can be mentioned at this time. Every fellow will want to know the correct bait to use for different fish; how to distinguish the different varieties and the best fishing grounds for each; how to play and land a fighting bass, pickerel, salmon or scrappy trout, and how to clean them after they are caught, to scrape them, skin them, or just what to do—the best time of day to fish—how to hold a pole for trolling when you are alone in a boat—how to cast a plug in the latest approved method or handle a light fly rod with skill and accuracy, and last but not least—how to care for your equipment and to practice safety on all trips.

(Forty-four)

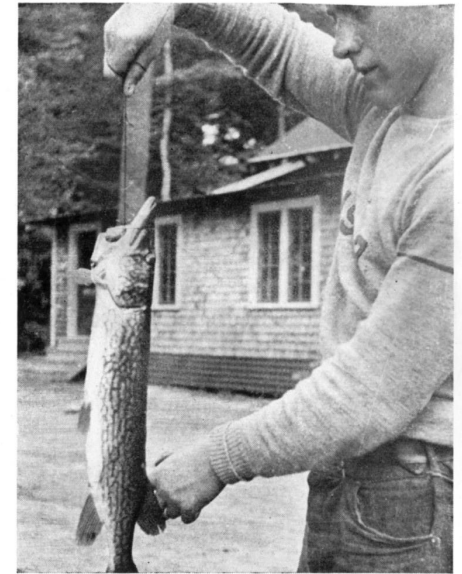


Bass and White Perch

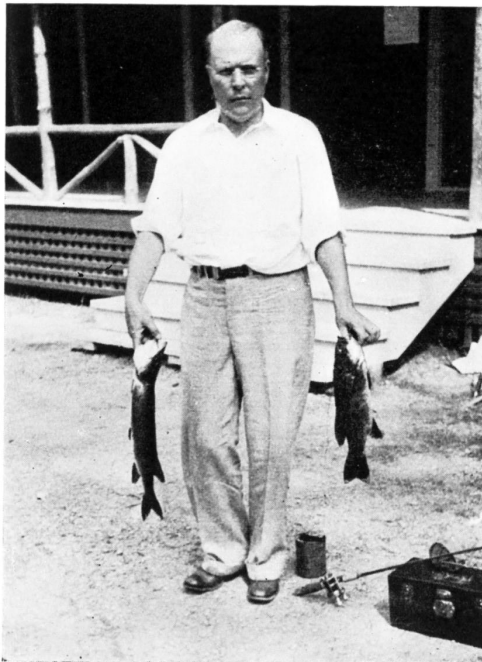


Fishing Is Good

Catches of white perch, salmon, trout, bass and pickerel are caught in Lake Webb. The lake was stocked with thousands of salmon in the fall of 1936, 1937 and 1939.



A 4 lb. Pickerel

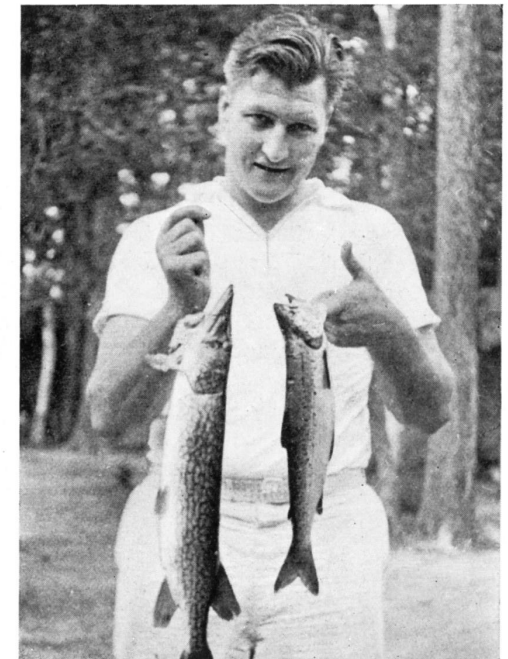


Pickerel and Bass



Fishing from the Main Dock

Every Now and Then Some Boy Lands a Prize and Becomes a Hero Throughout the Camp. Perch, Bass and Pickerel Are Caught Here



Pickerel and Salmon

Creative Program and Camp Honors

THE CREATIVE PROGRAM at Kawanhee is organized around the interests and needs of the boys enrolled. As no two boys are just alike, their interests naturally vary. With this in mind, none of the activities are compulsory in the Junior and Senior groups after the first week in camp, except swimming instruction for non-swimmers. Before camp opens each boy, with the cooperation of his parents, is asked to fill out a question form indicating his interests and the things he hopes to accomplish during the camp season. This becomes the basis in formulating the individual programs during the summer.

Achievement levels are the nucleus about which the entire program is built. The choice of interests listed in the Questionnaire are developed through the instruction received as the boys work to complete the level requirements. There are three levels in each activity which are carefully graded for the different age groups. The younger boys have an equal chance with the older boys.

An immediate stimulus to complete a level is created in the frequent honors which the boys receive at the Saturday night campfires. Following the completion of the first level, the names of the successful winners are read and they are presented with maroon bars. The same honor is given as each succeeding level is won. Boys winning the first level in any three activities—either in **Athletics, Aquatics, Handicraft, Nature, Sailing or Woodcraft**—receive a beautiful leather plaque with the names of the six activities arranged in a circle. The bars previously won are placed under the activity names.

Each boy is encouraged to fill his plaque in not to exceed two seasons in camp. Some do it in one. This means that eighteen Achievement Levels must be won in the Junior and Senior activities, and fifteen in the Midget group (Sailing not scheduled for Midgets).

Boys returning to camp for the coming season are requested to bring their plaques with them if they were not completed during the season of 1939.

OF SPECIAL MERIT. We are very pleased to list the names of the boys who completed their Achievement Level Plaques during the past season in not to exceed two summers in camp. One boy in the Midget group, Norval Goss, accomplished this noteworthy feat in 1939—his first year in camp.

The Midget Group

Norval Goss.....Completed the Midget Plaque in.....1939
 *Tommy Magruder.....Completed the Midget Plaque in 1938-1939
 Russell Melceher.....Completed the Midget Plaque in 1938-1939
 *Tommy also won 3 Levels in the Jr. B Group.

The Junior B Group

Richard Barr.....Completed the Midget Plaque in 1938-1939
 *Lawrence Bugbee.....Completed the Jr. B Plaque in 1938-1939
 Franz Huntington.....Completed the Midget Plaque in 1938-1939
 *Lawrence also won 2 Levels in the Jr. A Group.

The Junior A Group

Ethan Davis.....Completed the Jr. B Plaque in 1938-1939
 *Ted Huntington.....Completed the Jr. A Plaque in 1938-1939
 Charles Windle.....Completed the Jr. A Plaque in 1938-1939
 *Ted also won 3 First Levels in the Senior Group which entitled him to a Senior Plaque.

The Senior Group

Edward Brockie.....Completed the Jr. A Plaque in 1938-1939
 Ross Chism.....Completed the Jr. A Plaque in 1938-1939
 Herbert Griggs.....Completed the Senior Plaque in 1938-1939
 Haydock Miller.....Completed the Jr. A Plaque in 1938-1939



Eight Glorious Weeks of Fun, Work and Play at Kawanhee

(Forty-six)

Achievement Levels Completed - 1939

THE names of the boys and the levels won are listed below. In some cases, where only a few levels were completed, the boys devoted much of their time in other fields of endeavor, such as—Scouting, J.L.S., Fishing, Range, Golf and Trips.

Midgets

Webster Davis	8 Levels	Richard Miller	6 Levels
Robert Gude	8 Levels	Donald Santelle	5 Levels
Frank Harrah	5 Levels	Robert Watts	7 Levels
Charles Henry	10 Levels	Frank Weidman	8 Levels
Douglas Hofe	11 Levels	Peter Yous	4 Levels
Robin Lageman	4 Levels		

Junior B

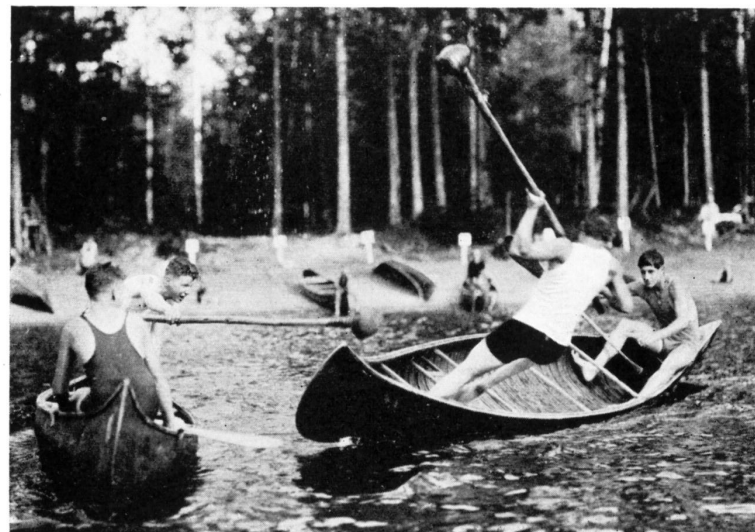
Richard Barr	6 Levels	Warren Hill	3 Levels
Tommy Bateman	11 Levels	Robert Hunter	6 Levels
Lawrence Bugbee	9 Levels	Peter Lageman	6 Levels
Richard Button	8 Levels	Tommy Magruder	3 Levels
Curtis Davis	6 Levels	Landis McCandless	16 Levels
Tom Davis	13 Levels	William McGuckin	9 Levels
Edward Donovan	12 Levels	*Robert Nickols	5 Levels
James Evans	10 Levels	Harold Rutan	5 Levels
Larry Fagan	12 Levels	Colby Swan	12 Levels
William Forbes	4 Levels	Peter Taussig	12 Levels
Edwin Frazer	5 Levels	David Trowbridge	12 Levels
James Fulton	12 Levels	John Weidman	14 Levels
George Gugle	6 Levels	Vernon Williams	10 Levels

Junior A

George Christie	6 Levels	*Edward Miller	11 Levels
*Robert Barr	11 Levels	John Morrison	10 Levels
Lawrence Bugbee	2 Levels	Cyril Nelson	7 Levels
*John Button	3 Levels	*William Pace	8 Levels
David Eagleson	11 Levels	*Arthur Showalter	1 Level
Robinson Foster	2 Levels	William Sly	2 Levels
*Richard Goss	6 Levels	*William Stobbs	5 Levels
Henry Grunebaum	6 Levels	Donald Swift	7 Levels
*William Hirt	9 Levels	Peter Taussig	3 Levels
*Robert Jones	8 Levels	*Alexander Towt	8 Levels
David Keating	6 Levels	*Edgar Tulloss	10 Levels
*Mark Kinney	8 Levels	*Don Wambaugh	2 Levels
Richard Koch	7 Levels	John Warren	4 Levels
Peter Lageman	7 Levels	James Wroby	5 Levels
John Lennan	11 Levels	Elliott Ziprodt	5 Levels
*Joseph Lupfer	7 Levels		

Senior

Walter Barrington	2 Levels	Ted Huntington	3 Levels
Edward Brockie	5 Levels	Chas. Lamborn	6 Levels
George Button	11 Levels	Edward Lord	11 Levels
*Victor Chartrand	8 Levels	Joseph Lupfer	6 Levels
Ross Chism	6 Levels	Ross Miller	5 Levels
*Richard Duden	9 Levels	Robert Richardson	1 Level
George Eddy	5 Levels	Walter Southworth	2 Levels
Glenn Goodwin	5 Levels	*David Tilton	10 Levels
Frank Henry	9 Levels	Edgar Tulloss	3 Levels
*Henry Hirshland	8 Levels		



Canoe Tilting

A Clean Spill — Five Points for the Winning Side.
Skill and Good Balance Required

Special Cup Winners — 1939

Most Helpful Boy in Camp

(Decided by vote of boys; name engraved on "Crane" Cup)

1. Warren Sullivan Englewood, N. J.

Highest Point Winner

(Name engraved on Camp Plaque)

2. Richard Duden (Won 885 Points)..... Englewood, N. J.

Greatest Physical Improvement

(Name engraved on "Lattimer" Cup)

3. Edward Lord Englewood, N. J.

Greatest Improvement in Swimming

(Name engraved on "Sheppard" Cup)

4. David Trowbridge Bexley, Ohio

Greatest Athletic Improvement

(Name engraved on "Benuea" cup)

5. Henry Hirshland Rye, New York

*In addition to the splendid work accomplished in completing Achievement Levels, these boys also won their J. L. S. See Page 48 for the complete list.

(Forty-seven)

MEDAL WINNERS — 1939

"Camp Champion" and "Greatest Improvement" Medals

ACTIVITY	GROUP	CHAMPION	IMPROVEMENT
*Archery	Midget Jr. B Jr. A Senior	Robert Watts Vernon Williams John Morrison George Eddy	Frank Weidman James Fulton Irwin Nelson Ross Chism
Athletics	Midget Jr. B Jr. A Senior	Charles Henry Lawrence Bugbee Charles Windle Richard Duden	Frank Weidman Lawrence Fagan Robert Koch Henry Hirschland
Swimming	Midget Jr. B Jr. A Senior	Norval Goss Peter Taussig Theodore Huntington Ross Miller	Douglas Hofe Vernon Williams John Lennan Henry Hirschland
Diving	Jr. B Jr. A Senior	George Gugle Theodore Huntington George Eddy	Colby Swan Edgar Tulloss Haydock Miller
Boating	Jr. B Jr. A Senior	George Gugle William Stobbs Ross Miller	Lansden McCandless William Pace David Tilton
Sailing	Jr. B Jr. A Senior	Peter Lagemann Frank Henry Herbert Griggs	Peter Taussig Edgar Tulloss Edward Lord
Tennis	Jr. B Jr. A Senior	Lawrence Bugbee William Stobbs Warren Sullivan	Lansden McCandless George Christie Richard Duden
Handicraft	Midget Jr. B Jr. A Senior	Charles Henry David Trowbridge Robert Koch Warren Sullivan	Douglas Hofe Richard Button John Warren Henry Hirschland
Campcraft	Midget Jr. B Jr. A Senior	Norval Goss Thomas Davis Theodore Huntington Herbert Griggs	Robert Gude John Weidman John Lennan Victor Chartrand
Nature	Midget Jr. B Jr. A Senior	Donald Sawtelle Lawrence Fagan Irwin Nelson Victor Chartrand	Frank Harrah Thomas Bateman Elliott Zipprodt David Tilton
Golf		Philip Drake	Victor Chartrand

*Vernon Williams was awarded the Robin Hood medal as the Champion Archer in camp.

RANGE AWARDS — 1939

Thirty-two Thousand Rounds of Ammunition Used

Twenty-eight Boys Win the Coveted Red Cross Life Saving Emblem — 1939

JUNIOR LIFE SAVING

- Joseph Lupfer Junior B
- Robert Nichols Junior B
- Robert Barr Junior A
- John Button Junior A
- Ethan Davis Junior A
- Richard Goss Junior A
- Frank Hirt Junior A
- Mark Kinney Junior A
- Robert Jones Junior A
- Lord, Edward Junior A
- Edward Miller Junior A
- C. I. Nelson Junior A
- William Pace Junior A
- Arthur Showalter Junior A
- William Stobbs Junior A
- Alexander Towt Junior A
- Edgar Tulloss Junior A
- Donald Wambaugh Junior A
- Charles Windle Junior A
- Victor Chartrand Senior
- Richard Duden Master Camper
- Henry Hirschland Senior
- Lamborn, Charles Senior
- David Tilton Senior

SENIOR LIFE SAVING

- Carl Murray Master Camper
- William Yardley Master Camper
- Carlton Amison Junior Counselor
- William Myers Junior Counselor

NAMES		Pro-Marksman	Sharpshooter	Marksman 1 Cl.	Marksman	Bar 1	Bar 3	Bar 2	Bar 4
MIDGET	Norval Goss	x	x	x					
	Charles Henry	x	x						
	Thomas Magruder	x	x						
	Richard Miller	x							
JUNIOR B	Thomas Bateman	x	x	x					
	George Christie	x	x	x					
	Curtis Davis	x	x	x	x				
	Thomas Davis	x	x						
	Edward Donovan			x	x	x			
	James Evans		x	x					
	Lawrence Fagan	x							
	Wallace Forges	x	x						
	James Fulton	x	x	x					
	George Gugle	x	x	x	x				
	Warren Hill								
	Franz Huntington	x	x	x					
	John Lennan	x	x	x	x				
	William MacColl	x	x	x					
	William McGuckin	x	x	x					
	Lansden McCandleless	x	x						
JUNIOR A	William Pace	x	x	x	x	x			
	Harold Rutan	x	x	x					
	Dickinson Showalter	x	x	x					
	William Stobbs	x	x	x					
	Colby Swan	x	x						
	Donald Swift	x	x	x	x				
	Peter Taussig								
	David Trowbridge								
	John Weidman								
	Verono Williams	x	x	x					
	Elliott Zipprodt	x	x	x	x				
	Spaulding Bisbee			x					
SENIOR	Ethan Davis		x	x	x				
	Jack Button	x	x	x	x				
	Robin Foster	x	x	x	x				
	Henry Grunebaum			x					
	Theodore Huntington				x				
	David Keating	x	x	x	x				
	Mark Kinney					x	x	x	x
	Richard Koch	x	x	x					
	Edward Miller	x	x						
	Cyril Nelson	x	x	x	x				
	Danald Nelson	x							
	Arthur Showalter			x					
SENIOR	James Wroby	x	x						
	George Button			x	x	x	x		
	Victor Chartrand	x	x	x	x	x	x		
	George Eddy	x	x	x	x		x		
	Glen Goodwin					x			
	Henry Hirschland	x	x	x					
SENIOR	Edward Lord	x							
	Richard Richardson			x					
	Walter Southworth					x	x	x	x
	David Tilton	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

(Forty-eight)

THE WIGWAM

Under the talented and skillful leadership of Mr. Campbell Scarlett, and a staff of loyal assistants, the official camp paper "The Wigwam" was published last summer for the fourth consecutive season. It has proved to be one of the finest additions to the camp program which has been made during the past several years.

Copies are mailed to parents each week during the season: Information pertaining to each boy's achievements in the different activities and other information of special interest to parents are mentioned in "The Wigwam."

The editorial staff for 1939 was composed of the following men and boys:

Mr. Scarlett, Editor-in-Chief.....	Senior Counselor
Ralph Lucas, 1st Assistant Editor.....	Senior Counselor
Murray Chism, 2nd Assistant Editor.....	Senior Counselor
David Metcalf	Jr. Counselor
Robert Page	Jr. Counselor
William Yardley	Master Camper
Warren Sullivan	Master Camper
Ross Miller	Senior Camper
Ross Chism	Senior Camper
Frank Henry	Jr. A Camper
William MacCall	Jr. B Camper
Tommy Bateman	Jr. B Camper
Houglas Hofe	Midget Camper
Donald Sawtelle	Midget Camper
Robert Watts	Midget Camper

Ladder Climbers in Chess, Checkers and Ping-Pong

When the final halt was called in the recreation hall activities, the various ladders, showing the progress made in the games played, registered the following winners:

Dick Duden	Ping Pong Camp Champion
Elliott Bugbee	Senior Ping Pong Champion
Charles Windle	Junior A Ping Pong Champion
Larry Bugbee	Junior B Ping Pong Champion
Dare Tilton.....	Senior Checkers Champion
George Christie.....	Junior A Checkers Champion
Henry Hirschland	Senior Chess Champion
Mark Kinney	Junior Chess Champion

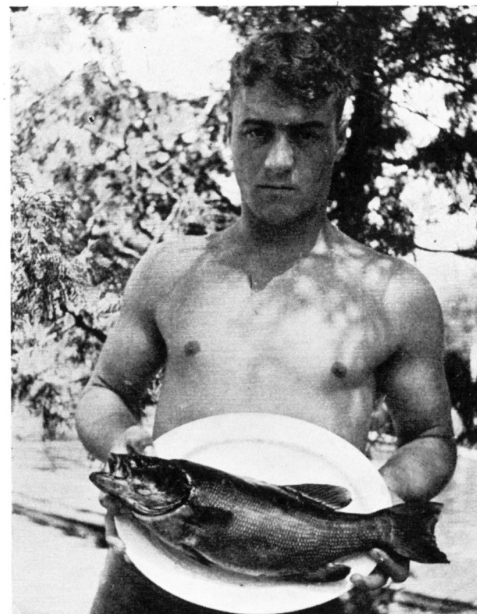
Much Interest Shown in Photo Contest

Several boys became quite enthused in photography during the past season under the careful instruction of Richard Benua.

The winners, in the final contest held at the close of the season, are as follows:

Class I — Scenic and Still Life		
1st Henry Hirshland	2nd Brewster Beach	3rd Frank Henry
Class III — Portraits		
1st Brewster Beach	2nd Harold Rutan	3rd Frank Henry

(Forty-nine)



Two- and Three-Pound Bass Are Frequently Caught During the Season



The House-Boat Shown Above Was Planned and Constructed by Master Campers. It was thoroughly calked, made water-tight and equipped with four bunks. The boys anchored it to a reef in the lake and slept in it several nights during the season.



The Main Lobby and Lounging Rooms

There's a home-like atmosphere which everyone enjoys. All equipment is kept immaculately clean and inviting.



Central Dining Hall 28 x 50
With Massive Nine-Foot Fireplace



Screened Dining Porch
Accommodates Forty-five Guests

Kawanhee Inn for Parents

No Hayfever or Asthma

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATIONS are provided at Kawanhee Inn for parents who visit their boys in camp. The charm and beauty of Weld has won the praise of many world travelers. It is so attractive that parents in increasing numbers are spending their vacations here each summer.

Some drive their boys to camp and remain to enjoy the early trout and salmon fishing. Others are in camp from six to eight weeks, while many arrive a week or two early in August and drive their boys home at the close of camp. Boys subject to hay fever usually remain with their parents until the middle of September.

Informal, Friendly and Inviting — The Inn is not a fashionable summer resort. Guests dress in comfortable outing clothes and live the simple life. The entire organization and development appeal to men and women of refined taste and discrimination who desire a vacation of rest, relaxation and wholesome enjoyment.

The Buildings are rustic in construction and afford all the enjoyable features of camp life without any of its characteristic hardships. The Inn is splendidly equipped. There are large lounging rooms, massive stone fireplaces. A screened dining porch accommodating 45 guests, 14 bedrooms, equipped with comfortable twin beds. There is also running water and private baths in several rooms, and many

other conveniences which you would expect to find in your own home.

The Food is unsurpassed and is all home cooked. It is traditional at Kawanhee that patrons may order extra portions of any part of the menu without additional expense. We are catering to carefree, outdoor loving people with hungry appetites. "If you go away hungry it's your own fault." A dietitian is in charge. Special diets for children or adults are arranged without extra charge.

Recreation—At Kawanhee you can rest undisturbed or participate in a wide variety of sports. There's good fishing — bass, pickerel, perch, trout and salmon, delightful bathing on a beach of fine white sand—ideal and safe for small children, tennis, rowing, canoeing, sailing, mountain climbing, excellent roads for motoring, and Maine's finest golf course only 20 minutes drive from the Inn.

The camp opens June 15th and closes October 1st. Reservations may be made by the week, month or the entire season. Prices are very reasonable and include board, and the use of boats.

As our capacity is limited, those desiring accommodations should consult the directors of Camp Kawanhee as soon as possible for detailed information and reservations. A beautifully illustrated booklet will be mailed upon request.

Only one-half mile from Boys' Camp



Kawanhee Inn — View from the Shore of the Lake
Spacious Porches, and an Open Porch for Sun Baths
Are Enjoyed by All the Guests



Private Cottages — Among the Pines

These cottages are the "last word" in camping comfort. Some accommodate three people, others are equipped for five. There are twin beds, modern bath facilities, electric lights, living room with stone fireplace, comfortable chairs, reading lamps, and screened porches.

General Expenses

THE CAMP TUITION for the entire season of eight weeks is \$300.00 payable as follows: \$10.00 with the application and the balance before July 1st. By special arrangement, the balance due may be paid in equal payments by July 1st and August 1st.

The tuition includes the regular camp activities, the finest of board and lodging, use of the camp equipment, free coaching in the activities and the Special Trips listed on page 40, as they are scheduled, with the exception of two (noted below) for which a small charge is made to cover the cost of lodging, transportation and guides' wages:

The Tim Pond Fishing Trip.....\$10.00
The Allegash" Canoe Trip..... 15.00

Pre-Camp and Post-Camp Season — A weekly rate of \$25.00 is charged for boys who come to camp early or for those who remain after camp closes on August 26. Each year a few boys come to camp for the late June fishing, while several remain in August and September for the mountain and canoe trips which are planned especially for the clear, crisp days of fall. Boys subject to hay fever usually remain until the middle of September. Many interesting activities are scheduled and the camp is adequately supervised in every respect.

Spending Money and Incidentals—It is recommended that not less than \$25.00 be deposited in the camp bank and credited to the camper for incidentals and spending money, such as: weekly allowance of 25c for Junior B's and Midgets, and 50c for Junior A's and Seniors, haircuts, stationery, rifle ammunition, canoe paddle, Cooperative Medical Expense Fund (see page 13), shop and photographic supplies, fishing tackle, candy, etc. Personal laundry (unless sent home) goes to the Village Steam Laundry in Rumford. The rate is \$1.15 per week per boy.

Tutoring. Under the direct supervision of experienced teachers we are able to handle all grade and high school subjects. The rate is \$1.75 per hour. Please notify the Directors before camp opens if tutoring is desired.

(Fifty-two)



The Inn Beach — of Fine White Sand

A favorite spot for parents. Perfectly safe and ideal for little children and non-swimmers. The beach slopes gradually into the water. Beginners may wade nearly 300 feet from the shore before reaching a depth of 5 feet.



Parents at the Inn
Enjoy a friendly after-dinner chat



The Putting Contest

The Greens at the Wilson Lake Course Are Among the Largest in the State

A Sporty Golf Course

BOYS in increasing numbers are bringing their clubs to camp. Ideal facilities and arrangements are available at the Wilson Lake Course for those who wish to improve their game during the season. Careful instruction is given each year by one of our counselors who is a high ranking amateur. During the past season several boys spent two and three afternoons a week at the Course which is only 20 minutes drive from camp. The Course is sporty with natural hazards in abundance, and splendid turf—a combination to delight any golfer's heart. Special club rates are given Kawanhee boys.

Near the close of the season an all-day tournament is held at the Course. The boys play 18 holes and compete in driving, approaching and putting.



The First Lesson



(Fifty-three)

Coach Wise Demonstrates the Correct Swing

Parents Who Have Visited Camp Kawanhee During the Past Few Years

ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lincoln Scottsdale

CONNECTICUT

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bullard Bridgeport

Dr. and Mrs. James D. Gold Bridgeport

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jones Fairfield

FLORIDA

Mrs. George Eddy St. Petersburg

ILLINOIS

Mr. Louis Yous Chicago

INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ristine Crawfordsville

MAINE

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith Cumberland Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Milroy Warren Lubec

Mr. and Mrs. Spalding Bisbee Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hinds Portland

Mr. and Mrs. John Marble Portland

Mrs. Henry Rines Portland

Mrs. John Webber Portland

Mr. and Mrs. John Weidman Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Merrill Skowhegan

Mr. and Mrs. John Bass Wilton

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bass Wilton

Mr. and Mrs. Elford Morrison Wilton

MASSACHUSETTS

Mrs. O. W. Beach Boston

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mason Cambridge

Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Sawtelle Cambridge

Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Thompson Lowell

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Hill Northampton

MARYLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Watts Silver Spring

MISSOURI

Mrs. D. D. Metcalfe St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Lansder McCandless St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tittman St. Louis

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Nichols Kingston

NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swan Bedford Hills

Dr. W. E. Weld, Pres. Wells College Aurora

Dean and Mrs. Frank H. Ristine Clinton

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack New York City

Rev. and Mrs. Elmore McKee New York City

Mrs. C. H. Griggs Oswego

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson S. Page Oswego

Mr. and Mrs. Manual J. Johnson Staten Island

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler VanIngen Yonkers

NEW JERSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Amison Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brady Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Brockie Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Button Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carter Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Chartrand Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cory Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Cox Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Crawford Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cumberland Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dalton Englewood

Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Donovan Englewood

Rev. and Mrs. Carl H. Elmore Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fagan Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Forbes Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Frazer Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gallup Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gardner Englewood

Mrs. Ralph Hird Englewood

Mr. L. A. Hird Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Jilson Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius P. Kitchel Englewood

Mr. Eric Lagemann Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lawrence Englewood

Prof. and Mrs. A. K. Lobeck Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Lord Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Meserole Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. Haydock Miller Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Murphy Englewood

Mrs. G. K. Noble Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Oliva Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Powell Englewood

Judge and Mrs. Irving Reeve Englewood

Mrs. Wm. B. Scarborough Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Southworth Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sullivan Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright Taussig Englewood

Mrs. D. G. Thomson Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. D. Towt Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell M. Upson Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Vought Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Whiting Englewood

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Breckenridge Larchmont

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Edwards Leonia

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Leiper Leonia

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duckham Madison

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Rutan Maplewood

Mrs. Walter Barrington Upper Montclair

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Richardson Upper Montclair

Mr. Charles A. Fall Montclair

Mrs. James Doolittle Morriston

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers Morriston

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Nelson New Brunswick

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Mutch Morristown

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Ackerman Passaic

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunter River Edge

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Foster Scarsdale

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hofe South Orange

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Sly Summit

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sotomayor Teaneck

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Lennan Tenaflly

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Chism Tenaflly

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. Lowe Tenaflly

Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Swift Tenaflly

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Wroby Tenaflly

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. DeVoe Washington

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Force Washington

Dr. Arthur C. Zuck Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Bugbee West Orange

FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Davis Neuilly-sur-Seine

OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bohannon Upper Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Magruder Upper Arlington

Dr. and Mrs. James Warren Upper Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Aigler Bellevue

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henry Bellevue

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beggs Bexley

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Beggs Bexley

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Benua Bexley

Mrs. Mildred Burch Bexley

Mr. and Mrs. Clare E. Cook Bexley

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Davis Bexley

Mr. and Mrs. Web L. Davis Bexley

Mrs. Fremantle Eagleson Bexley

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Estabrook Bexley

Mr. and Mrs. Norval D. Goss Bexley

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Harrah Bexley

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hatton Bexley

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henney Bexley

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huntington Bexley

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Koch Bexley

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. LeVeque Bexley

Mrs. Malcolm L. McGuckin Bexley

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando C. Miller Bexley

Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Monte Bexley

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Scarlett Bexley

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Shephard Bexley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Bexley

Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Waller Bexley

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Schieber Bucyrus

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Saylor Canal Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. White Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cole Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davis Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. V. Drake Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter Evans Columbus

Dr. Albert Frost Columbus

Mrs. Chas. H. Fullerton Columbus

(Continued on page 55)

Special Information

Loyalty of Parents The loyalty of the boys and parents has made it possible to fill the camp to capacity without periodical advertising. This means that most new boys who enter each year are friends of old campers and recommended by their parents. This method of filling vacancies adds much to the joy of camping and benefits boys and parents alike.

During the past season of 1939, the camp was not only filled but several boys, who were late in applying for admission, could not be admitted. In view of the fact that the

majority of camps suffered a decrease in enrollment, Kawanhee's record emphasizes again the confidence and faith which parents have in the camp.

Reports To Parents A careful report of each boy's experience and progress in camp is sent to parents from time to time during the season. Suggestions are also made, where we deem it advisable, which may be of value to the boy when he returns to his home in the fall.

Smoking In Camp The camp rules are as few as possible. Smoking, admittedly injurious to growing boys, cannot be permitted by the campers. Master Campers and Jr. Counselors are permitted to smoke at a specific time and place if permission is granted in writing by their parents.

Please Note Parents are earnestly requested not to send candy or sweets of any kind to their boys. Our food is well balanced and adequate. No boy at Kawanhee goes to bed hungry.

We Accept Only The Best Only those who are in good health and are of A-1 character are accepted. No moral laxity is tolerated and no abnormal boys are received.

Odds and Ends The mail, telephone and telegraph address in Camp Kawanhee, Weld, Maine — Phone 6—Ring 2, Weld, Maine.

The express office is Wilton, Maine. Send articles care of the Camp Kawanhee.

The camp colors are grey and maroon.

The distance to camp from Columbus is 22 hours, via train, and only 12 hours from New York City.

Letters Home Each boy must write a letter home on Wednesdays and Sundays. These letters are collected as the boys file in to supper. No letter, no supper, is understood by every fellow in camp.

Girls' Camp One of Maine's finest camps for girls is located at Wilton, Maine, only 12 miles from Kawanhee. Booklets describing the camp will be furnished upon request.

Parents Who Have Visited Kawanhee

(Continued from Page 54)

Mrs. Elliot E. Kimberly	Columbus
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lamborn	Columbus
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lucas	Columbus
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris	Columbus
Dr. and Mrs. Chas. W. McGavran	Columbus
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pace	Columbus
Mrs. Roy R. Reeves	Columbus
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ruth	Columbus
Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Stallman	Columbus
Mrs. O. M. Tucker	Columbus
Dr. and Mrs. Dan L. Whitacre	Columbus
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Yardley	Columbus
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Battelle	Dayton
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Havighurst	Lakewood
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fulton	Lancaster
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton	Lancaster
Dr. and Mrs. James Lantz	Lancaster
Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Pickering	Lancaster
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckley	Springfield
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bittenbender	Springfield
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kelley	Springfield
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lupfer	Springfield
Mr. and Mrs. William Stobbs	Springfield
Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Tulloss	Springfield
Mr. H. H. Houston	Urbana

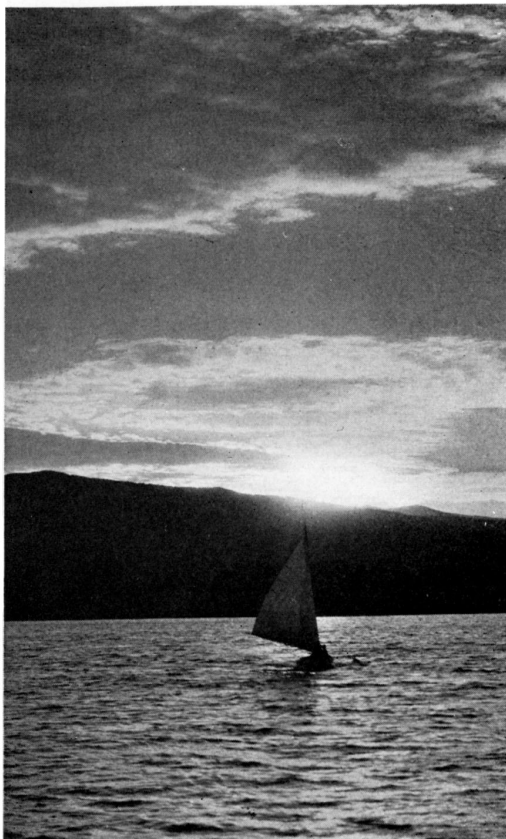
PENNSYLVANIA

Mr. William B. Griswold	Erie
Mr. H. O. Hirt	Erie
Rev. and Mrs. A. Meredith	Philadelphia

(Fifty-five)



The Inn Lounging Room Wing



Sailing Home at Twilight

An Educator Tells of a Dad's Impressions of Kawanhee

By DR. REES EDGAR TULLOSS.

President of Wittenberg College

ANY father who has watched the interested face of his son in a Kawanhee camp-fire circle, or seen him in the midst of a group of attentive listeners in boats around Vesper Rock at sunset on a Sunday evening, or watched the head of a little swimmer making his way across the lake to qualify for water privileges, or looked with fatherly pride upon the awards on a plaque indicating the passing of successive levels of achievement in various fields, knows what it is to appreciate the values of his son's summers at Camp Kawanhee.

To me, far more significant than the rare beauty of its environment, its excellent physical equipment, its exhilarating lake and mountain air, is the recognition of Kawanhee as a place of ideals.

If every worthy institution is "but the lengthened shadow of some great man," we should expect Kawanhee to reflect the ideals and purposes of its founders and directors. Here George and Raymond Frank have built into actuality their fully developed conceptions of what a camp should be, and what a camp should mean, to boys. Here is a camp where good times fill all the hours, where every reasonable freedom is allowed, not as a privilege, but as a matter of right; but back of every phase of the whole well-rounded program — aquatics, athletics, woodcraft, nature study, shop, scouting range, archery, dramatics — is the conception of youthful activity ordered in

(Fifty-six)

such a way as to build character. What I have seen in the summer-time growth of my own son, what other parents have told me as to what Kawanhee has meant to their sons, justifies the statement that here is an effective influence in the development of worthy and enduring qualities of personality. That in the end, is what makes a camp worth while.

If there were space for it, one would write of counselors chosen not only for their knowledge of some form of camp activity, but for their understanding of boy life and problems, their leadership ability, their personal worth and ideals; of junior counselors themselves in part a product of Kawanhee training; of men like "Colonel" Sweet and Ross Miller; of the unlimited helpfulness and pervasive influence of Ma Frank; of the Sunday morning talks by various members of the staff; of the impressive Sunday evening service, of the moral tone and positive religious spirit of the camp as a whole; of the comments and confidences of sons revealing the learning of lessons of unselfishness, obedience, dependability, perseverance, confidence, courage, manliness.

Five hundred words allowed me to express appreciation, heart-felt gratitude, recognition of high ideals faithfully adhered to, of values of life-long significance! Totally inadequate! To put it all in one sentence, Kawanhee must be placed along with home and church and school as agencies which have helped to shape rightly the ideals and attitudes of my son.



It's fun to bait a hook when the fish are biting

