



THE KAWA
FOR BOYS

M-2567
F. 3289 J. Home Address



LOCATED AT WELD, MAINE

SEASON 1923

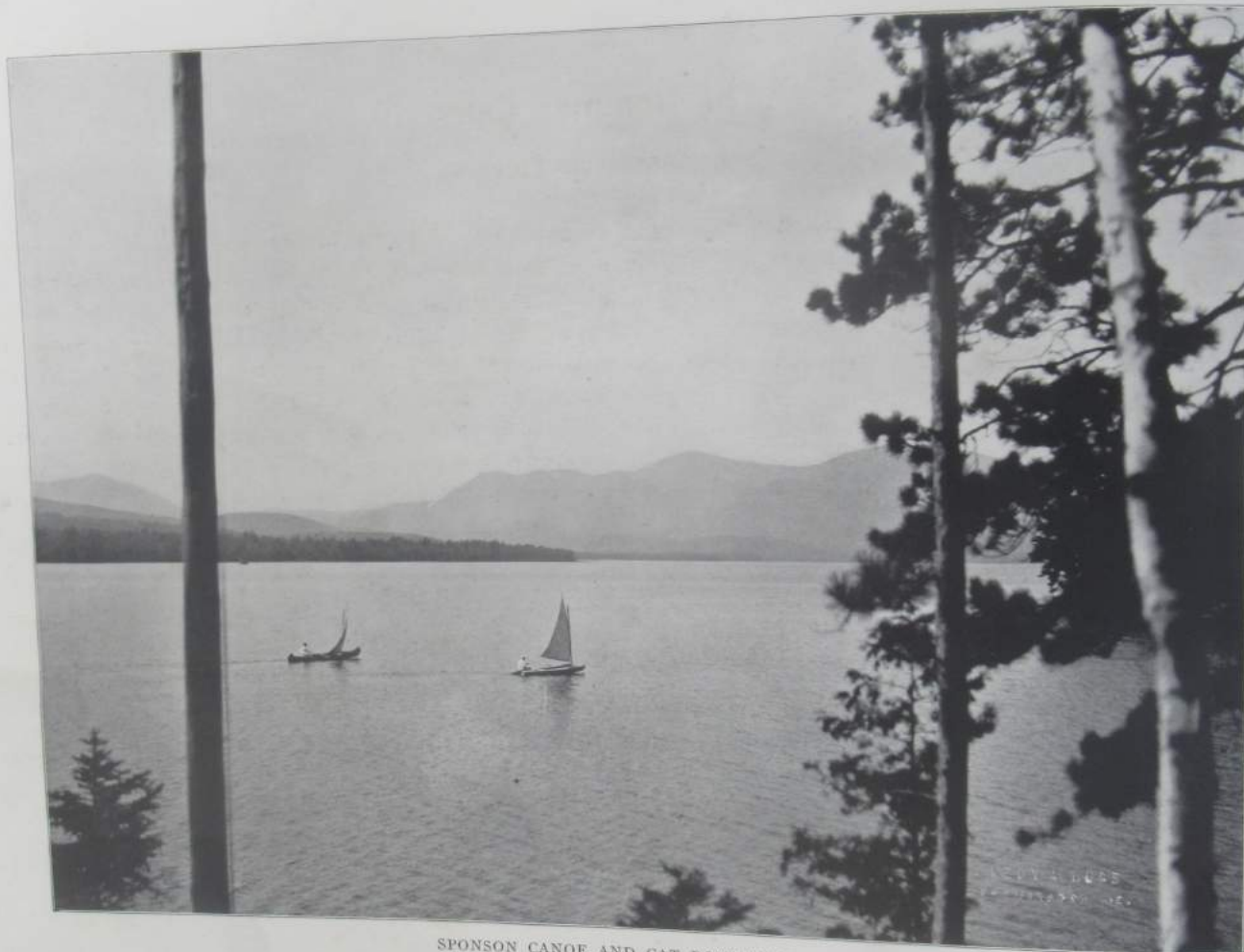
FROM JUNE 30TH TO AUGUST 25TH

FOR BOYS 7 TO 18 YEARS

— DIRECTORS —

G. R. FRANK
192 PARKWOOD AVENUE
COLUMBUS, OHIO

R. C. FRANK
415 WEST 118TH STREET
NEW YORK



SPONSON CANOE AND CAT BOAT RACE
View from Porch of Dining Lodge

The Summer Camp

A Message to Parents

UMMER Camping for boys has thoroughly commended itself to thoughtful parents. The popularity of the idea, however, has resulted in so many camps that parents should feel confident that the one selected for their boy will provide, as a substitute for the aimless summer, an organized vacation which will be beneficial to his mental, moral and physical development. The success in which this is attained depends on the life purposes of those who make up the camp family. If its purpose is to give boys a clean, wholesome, useful vacation, the camp atmosphere will be refreshing, good to live in, and will carry with it lasting impressions of all that is big, fine and worth while. A summer in camp among the mountains, with its invigorating open-air exercise, its picturesqueness and touch of wild life, makes a stronger appeal to a boy's finer instincts and imagination than anything that could be devised for an organized summer outing.

The Aim of Kawanhee

New Thoughts — Cemented Friendships — Life Decisions

HE object of Camp Kawanhee is to provide a training ground where hardihood, health and honor are developed in rugged work, sports and simple living. Each boy may here gain something of the craft and cunning of the Indians in the out-of-doors; something of the self-reliance, observation, honor and service-to-others spirit of the scouts; and an understanding of himself as a boy in his association with others.



CAMP GROUP, 1922

1. Michael Pepe, Columbus, Ohio
Instructor of Physical Education
Douglas Junior High School
2. H. C. Marshall, Columbus, Ohio
Principal, Hubbard Junior High School
3. Marshall W. Baldwin, New York City
Student, Columbia University

4. Max Savelle, Springfield, Mass.
Student, Columbia University
5. Roger Snyder, Springfield, Mass.
(Junior Counselor)
6. C. D. Forriestall, Springfield, Mass.
Student, Worcester Tech.
7. Fred Freeman, Portland, Maine
(Junior Counselor)

8. R. C. Frank, New York City
Director of Camp
9. G. R. Frank, Columbus, Ohio
Director of Camp
10. B. E. Wiggins, Columbus, Ohio
Supervisor of Physical Education
Columbus Public Schools

11. J. D. DeBra, Columbus, Ohio
Instructor, Cabinet Work and
Architectural Dr., Col. Trade School
12. Kinsman Krepps, New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Junior Counselor)
13. William Thurber, Columbus, Ohio
14. Raphael Marshall, Columbus, Ohio
Student, Ohio State University



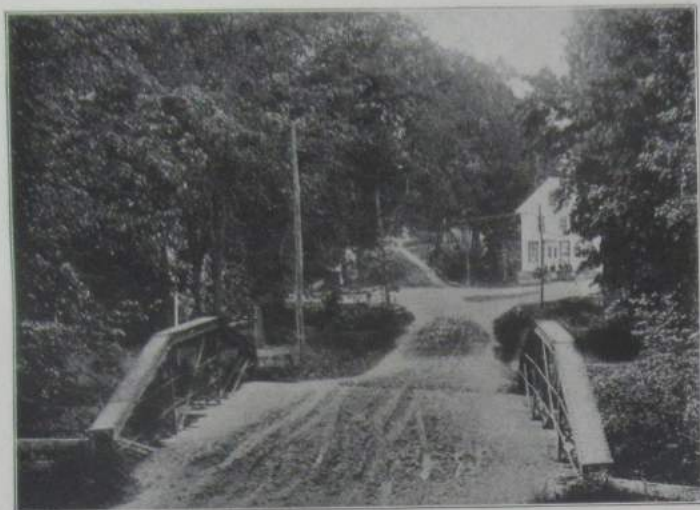
FLEET
Plenty of Boats for all in Camp



FLEET
Plenty of Boats for all in Camp



CRESCENT BEACH
Kawanhee Cove



ENTRANCE TO WELD VILLAGE

Location and Environment

CAMP KAWANHEE is located on the east shore of Webb Lake in the village of Weld, Maine—eighty miles north of Portland and twelve miles from the nearest railroad. It is about two miles from the center of the village and far enough away to be entirely free from undesirable influences.

Northwest, across the lake from the camp, Tumbledown Mountain looms up, rising, as it were, from the water's edge, while directly west from the camp shore, West Mountain, with its dense forest, stands out like a rugged "sentinel" against the sky. Towards the north and northeast, Big Jackson, Little Jackson and Mt. Blue are perhaps best known, and in the southeast, Bald Mountain cuts across the horizon high above the surrounding hills.

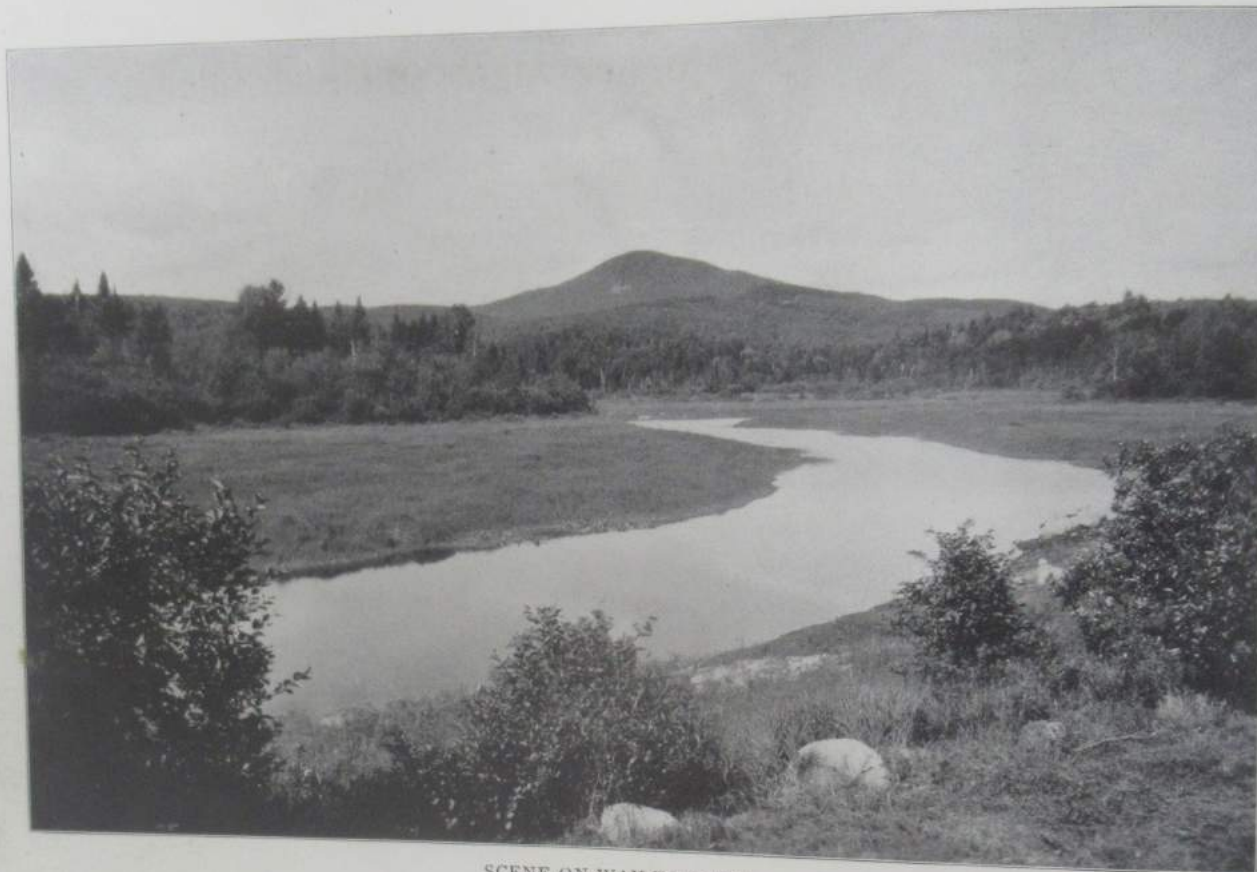
The Grounds The camp comprises sixty acres of heavy timber land situated at the entrance to "Narrows" of the lake. Its wooded shore line extends a half mile in length and includes a crescent beach of white sand, where swimming and a variety of water sports are held. The beach is protected in rough weather by "Pine Point Ridge," which extends far out in the lake. This natural breakwater assures the daily schedule of water events when the waves are high.

The natural location, sanitation, equipment and general development of "Kawanhee" has been pronounced by men qualified to judge "Camp Sites" as being one of the finest camps for boys in New England.

The Lake Lake Webb is seven miles long and three miles wide, and is considered by many to be Maine's most beautiful lake. It is fed by springs and mountain brooks. White birches, pines and pointed firs mark the shore line. Its crystal waters and clean bottom of sand and gravel make ideal conditions for swimming and bathing. The entire country surrounding the lake confirms the statements of old campers and tourists that a more healthful spot for a summer outing cannot be found.



WOOD LANE TO CAMP
From Main Road



SCENE ON WAY TO CAMP
Mt. Blue in Distance—Object of Overnight Hike

The Men of the Out-of-Doors

Dedicated to the men and boys of Camp Kawanhee

They are strong of limb
And clear of eye,—
The men of the Out-of-Doors.
The sweep of wind
Thru the open sky,
The waves storm lashed
On the lake hard by;
The glare of the sun
And the night's wild cry
Have set their seal
Of purpose high
On the men of the Out-of-Doors.

They are kind of heart
And big of soul
The men of the Out-of-Doors.
The beauty of dawn
Out of night's grey mist,
When the sun's thin rim
Rounds red to a disk,
The splendor of cloud
On far hills sun-kissed,
Have mellowed the soul
Like the soul of the Christ
In the men of the Out-of-Doors.

And my soul grows warm
With the fire of faith
Rekindled in spite of storm,—
In spite of fate
With its wild alarm
Of death and hate
And crime and harm
When I look on the men of brain and brawn
The men of the Out-of-Doors.

H. C. Marshall,
Counselor—1922.



"CHIEF KAWANHEE"

As he appears when rendering his blessing
at the opening and closing of Camp

Management and Supervision

Directors Camp Kawanhee is under the joint ownership and direction of George R. Frank, Director of Manual Training, Columbus, Ohio, and his brother, Raymond C. Frank, former Director of St. Bartholomew's Boy's Club, New York City—at present engaged in Boy Scout leadership. They were born in Maine, and lived there for twenty years, and have had a long experience in work with boys.

Counselors One of the outstanding features of Kawanhee are its counselors of matured men. Each man is college bred and is chosen because of his high ideals, his fondness for boys and his practical experience in some form of boy's work, either in Public School, Boy Scout or Y. M. C. A. work. Young student counselors are not employed. Each man receives compensation for his services, and is not invited to come to camp just for a summer outing. There is one counselor to every six boys in camp.

Enrollment 1923 The camp will be limited to fifty (50) boys for the coming season from 7 to 18 years of age, who care for a simple life in the great out-of-doors. The advantages of a small camp of this size, under the leadership of an enthusiastic corps of men who enjoy the companionship of boys, cannot be overestimated. The desire of boys at the impressionistic age to imitate "grown-ups" is an educational force worthy the attention of every parent. Character is caught, not taught.

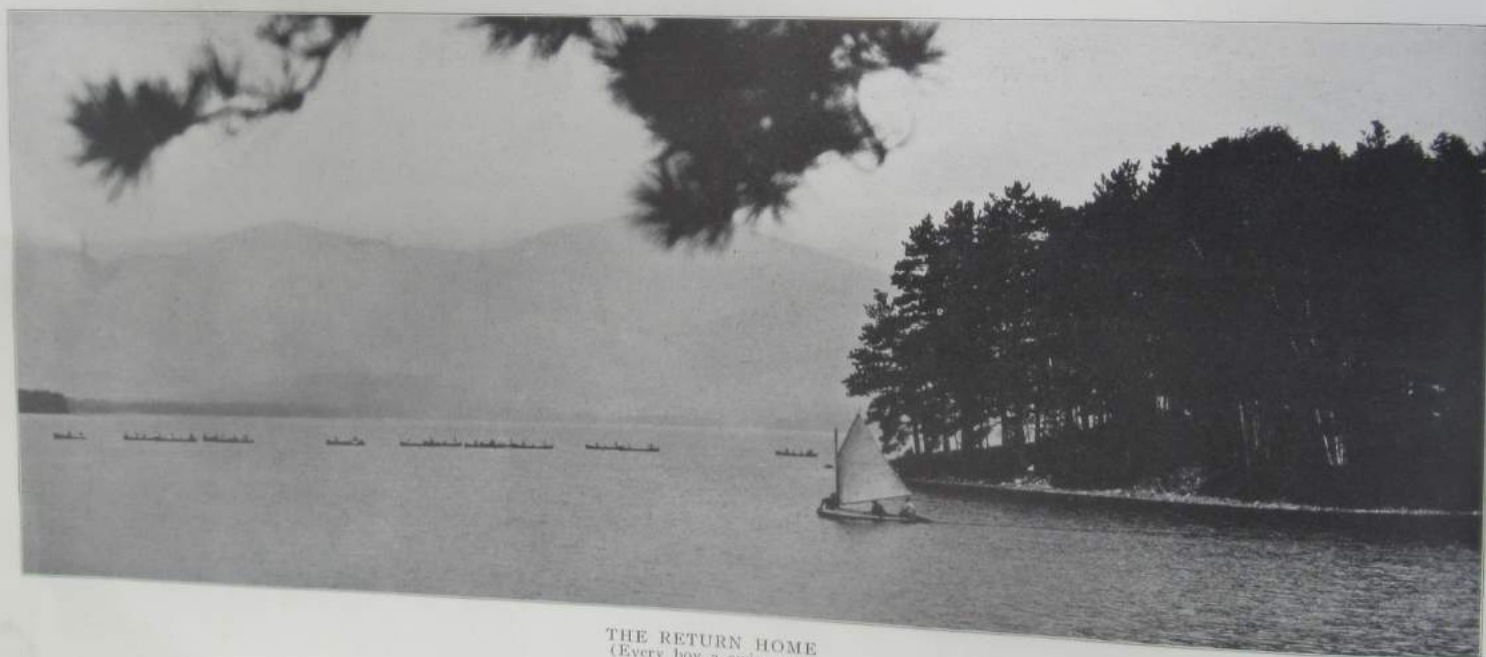
Camp Discipline Camp Kawanhee requires of each boy promptness and precision in the performance of duties, neatness of person and lodge, observance of courtesy, purity of language and abstinence from questionable amusements, smoking and other harmful habits. An effort is made at all times to offer the advantages of proper associates and a healthful moral atmosphere. Wholesome pleasures are provided in abundance, and many boys who have had experience at larger and more expensive camps affirm that their summers at Kawanhee are the happiest they have ever spent.



A RIFT IN THE MOUNTAINS
Explored on "Tumbledown" Trip



THE NARROWS



THE RETURN HOME
(Every boy a swimmer)



SHOP
A Great Place for Rainy Days

Special Attractions

Real Boys' Country For the boy desiring the wild and rugged in nature, the country surrounding Weld offers as many attractions as exist in the Eastern States. The mountains with their primeval forests, caves and dens, are a constant challenge to the adventurous spirit of youth. Deer, an occasional bear, the clumsy moose, and many of the fur bearing animals are in this vicinity. The favorable location of "Kawanhee" assures a variety of activities found in few camps. The facilities are ideal for boating, fishing, camp-craft, shop work, mountain climbing, over-night trips, moonlight sails, treasure hunts, canoe, row-boat and sail-boat races, and a large variety of games found only in a "Woods" camp.

Shop Work Every boy should be given an opportunity to express himself in some form of hand work. Shop work at camp encourages each boy in developing his ideas. The work is a real joy to those mechanically inclined. The shop is 16 ft. by 32 ft., and contains large benches with eighteen vises and an equipment of tools equal to the fond wishes of an exacting mechanic. Instruction is given by expert teachers in both radio

and wood work. Sail boats, motor boats, canoe paddles, bows and arrows, rustic furniture, radio outfits of all descriptions, large sailing cat boats (12 ft. long), and many other suggestive projects may be made.

Fishing Each boy in camp has his fill of good fishing. Fine catches are made only a few feet from shore, while farther down the lake, through the "Narrows," fish of the four and five pound variety are caught. When the season is right, land-locked salmon, trout, pickerel, bass and white perch are found in abundance. Most of the fishing is done at stated times in regular camp groups, as a part of the morning program, but boys may go fishing whenever the "spirit moves" providing a counselor accompanies them and no camp activities are scheduled. Many boys enjoy getting up early and fishing before breakfast, while others get heaps of fun catching big strings of perch in the evening.

As part of his training at "Kawanhee" each boy must dig his own bait and clean his own fish. In most cases it is so much easier to catch fish than it is to clean them that many boys lose their enthusiasm after the catch is made. It is a standing rule at camp, however, that only those who "catch and clean" may eat. Fish are fried any day for those complying with this rule.



THIRTY-TWO POUNDS OF SALMON—CAUGHT AT WELD



FIVE POUND PICKEREL
(Caught by one of the Directors)



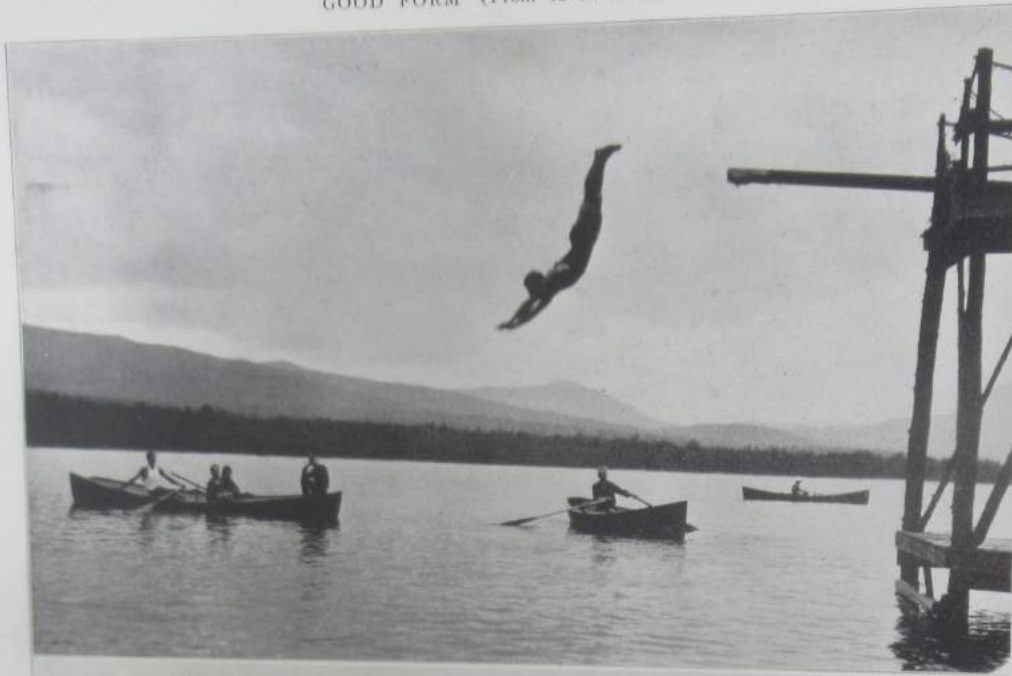
"PETE"—CAMP MOTOR BOAT
(Fastest pleasure craft on lake)

New Features — 1923

Riding One of the chief features for the coming season is horseback riding. It is a well known fact that riding cultivates not only physical strength, agility, patience and grit, but also love and understanding of one of the noblest of animals. The boy who masters the art as it will be taught at "Kawanhee" will acquire a knowledge of and have a taste for a beneficial exercise that will follow him through life. Instruction in riding, bridling, saddling and the care of a horse will be given by an expert instructor. An extra charge is made for instruction and riding. See Extra Features—page 29.

Shooting Before the opening of camp in 1923, a new rifle range containing four targets will be constructed. Target practice will be open to all boys over ten years of age with the parents' consent. Rifles, targets and ammunition will be supplied by the camp. All rifles will be kept under lock and key and are to be used only at the scheduled hour reserved for the purpose, and always under the careful supervision of a special instructor. The range is to be conducted under the rules and regulations of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps.

GOOD FORM (From 12 ft. board)



AT THE END OF THE ROPE



CANOE TILTING





LATTIMER IMPROVEMENT
CUP

The name of boy showing the greatest physical improvement each season is engraved thereon.

Athletics and Aquatic Sports

EVERY boy attending "Kawanhee" is a living testimony of the beneficial effects gained from a summer's outing in the Maine woods. The outdoor exercise with its keen element of competitive sports; the mountain air, rich with the resinous odor from the fir trees, together with the cool nights and refreshing sleep, contribute their part towards producing healthy, vigorous bodies. To many boys physically weak, a season in camp has meant a new lease on life.

Ample space is provided for tennis (three courts), basket and volley ball (two courts), two baseball diamonds in an athletic field of two acres, and an auxiliary field in the rear of the main lodge. The boys are surrounded by some live activities.

Swimming Water sports are among the most popular activities at camp. Every boy is urged to learn the art of swimming. Instruction is given to those not already proficient. The instructor has never failed to teach a boy to swim during the season, and most of the boys acquire skill and self-reliance in the water. Unless swimming tests are passed, no boy is allowed the use of boats, except in company with a counselor or expert swimmer. Conditions for swimming are ideal. The beach has a slope extending gradually into the water. This feature is quite the exception, as the majority of mountain lakes have very abrupt shores. The water is never real cold, as would be expected in a lake of this altitude.

The safety of all boys is most carefully guarded. To avoid any possibility of accident, the swimming instructors, or their aids, are always present in boats watching the boys and ready to give instant assistance should need arise.

Aquatic meets are held each week involving row-boat and canoe races (single and double), swimming races, diving, water polo, canoe tilting, aqua planing, etc. The friendly rivalry experienced shows the boy how he measures up with his fellows in a general test, and stimulates him to gain the things he lacks.

Boxing and Wrestling This form of physical training is taught to those desiring it as a means of acquiring efficiency in self-protection. Many an overgrown boy, sluggish in thought and action, has been quickened and waked up by these excellent exercises.



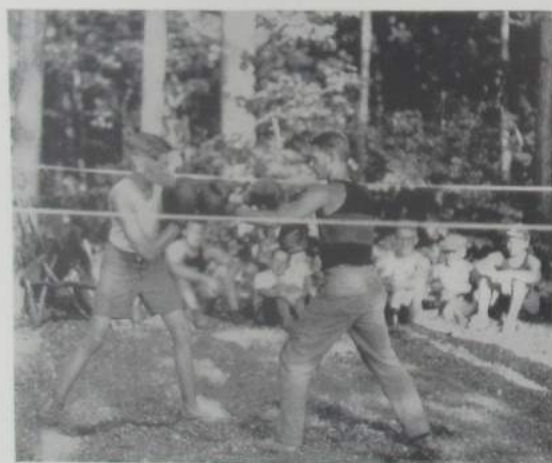
HAVING THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES



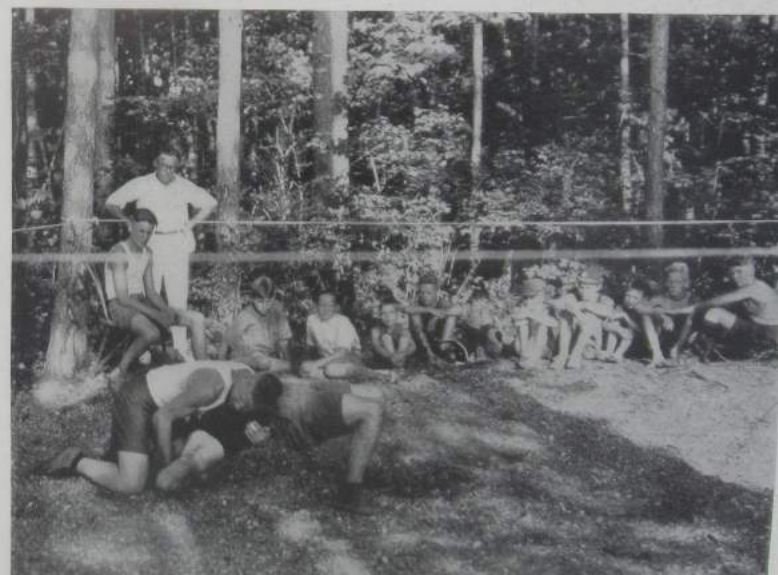
SETTING UP EXERCISES
(First thing out of bed)



PART OF TWO ACRE ATHLETIC FIELD



ACQUIRING THE ART OF SELF-PROTECTION



EVERY BOY TAKES HIS TURN



CORNER OF DINING AND RECREATION LODGE
Nine Foot Fire Place

LEON A. LUCE
WASHINGTON, D.C.



LOUNGING AND READING ROOM

Room, for developing and printing pictures; bedrooms, available for parents, and a fully equipped modern bath.

Sleeping Lodges On arrival at camp, boys near the same age and development are divided into family groups of eight each. Each group occupies one of the sleeping lodges which are 16 by 24 ft. with a six ft. porch. A double floor assures absolute freedom from dampness in rainy weather, and a three foot drop extending the full length of each lodge provides ideal ventilation.

Other Equipment A substantially built Boat House, Garage and Shop combined is a splendid addition to the camp equipment. Between the boat house and sleeping lodges is to be found the Athletic House. It is here that each boy receives his physical examination on entering camp and every two weeks thereafter. Appropriate cards stating results are mailed to parents after each examination.

A flotilla of canoes, row boats, cat boat, motor boat, diving tower, float with slide, tend to vitalize and stimulate out-of-door life at Kawanhee.

Buildings and Equipment

AMONG the unique and striking features at Kawanhee are its buildings of log-cabin construction built from heavy spruce and pine logs.

Dining Lodge This building, also used for recreation purposes, is 45 ft. wide and 55 ft. long. The dining hall will seat comfortably eighty people. At one end of the hall is a massive nine foot fire place, built from stones gathered along the shore. It is from here that the heart of camp life pulsates. Experiences never to be forgotten in the life of a boy are mirrored in his memory, as he sits before a blazing log fire on chilly evenings and recounts the day's experiences. On the second floor are to be found the Lounging and Reading Room, with carefully selected books; a Dark



INTERIOR OF FALCON LODGE



TOP OF MT. BLUE
(Just Ready to Leave)



TOP OF MT. WASHINGTON



OFF FOR ALDER BROOK FARM



READY TO SERVE
Brook Trout Caught at Alder Brook



"WILD CAT" SCHOFIELD
In the Capacity of Cook
Official "Kawanhee" Guide



PETE—IN ACTION
(Leaving Cove for Trip up the Lake)

Trips

WAS there ever a live, normal, wide-awake boy who didn't just naturally thrill over the thought of sizzling bacon, the clear whiff of pine boughs, the untrodden forest trail, or the mysterious adventures of night in the woodland full of faint entrancing voices?

Trips at "Kawanhee" are looked forward to by every boy in camp. Perhaps the most popular ones taken are visits to "The Devil's Kitchen," "Fat Man's Misery," overnight trips on Tumbledown, Blue and Bald Mountains, two days' trout fishing at Swift River, and shorter trips around the lake and woods. A new trip of much interest for the coming season will be a three-days trail cutting expedition across the lake from camp and over West Mountain, a section of country yet unexplored. On such trips, each boy gains practical experience in making shelters, building fires in wind and rain, cooking, reading the compass, trail making and all the various means of overcoming the difficulties of life in the "open."

In addition to the regular camp trips, special trips of much interest are made which require a small charge to defray auto transportation. They include:

1. Mt. Washington trip of six days, open to Seniors and Juniors who qualify as good hikers.
2. A long canoe trip of seventy-five miles through the famous Rangely Lakes—open to Seniors and Junior A's. The trip will take about one week and is under the supervision of registered guides.
3. Four days trout fishing trip in the vicinity of Alder Brook Farm, eighty miles from camp in the heart of the Maine woods. "Wild Cat" Schofield will guide the party.

Junior A's Daily Activities

DAYS	1st Period 8:30- 10:00	2nd Period 10:00- 11:00	Swim 11:00- 12:00	Rest 1:00- 2:00	3d Period 2:00- 3:00	4th Period 3:00- 4:00	Swim 4:00- 4:30	Camp Fire 7:30
MON.	Shop or Radio	Games Target Practice			Boating	Games		Open Games Fishing Hikes
TUES.	Games	Field Work (Nature Hike)			Camp Craft Riding	Games		Camp Fire
WED.	Shop or Radio	Games Target Practice			Water	Sports		Open
THU.	Photography Field Hike	Camp Craft			Boating Riding	Games		Camp Fire
FRI.	Games Fishing				Track	Meet		Open
SAT.	Work	Period			Hike Riding			Camp Fire
SUN.		Church			Games Hikes Canoeing			Vespers

Daily Program

7:00 FIRST HORN
 7:05 SETTING-UP EXERCISES
 7:15 DIP (Optional)
 7:30 BREAKFAST
 8:00 CLEAN UP
 8:20 INSPECTION
 8:30 MORNING PROGRAM
 Shop and Radio
 Photography
 Camp Craft
 Shooting
 Aquariums
 Fishing
 Nature Study
 Game Instruction
 Boxing and Wrestling
 Riding
 Life Saving Tests
 Tutoring (Optional)
 11:00 SWIMMING INSTRUCTION
 11:30 ALL OUT
 12:15 DINNER
 1:00 REST HOUR
 2:00 AFTERNOON PROGRAM
 Games—Competitive
 Events
 Hikes—Riding
 4:00 SWIM
 4:30 ALL OUT
 5:30 SUPPER
 6:30 CANOEING, FISHING,
 GAMES, HIKE TO VILLAGE
 FOR MAIL
 7:30 CAMP FIRE
 8:00 TAPS—Midgets (7-9)
 8:30 TAPS—Junior B's (10-12)
 9:00 TAPS—Junior A's (13-15)
 9:30 TAPS—Seniors (15-18)

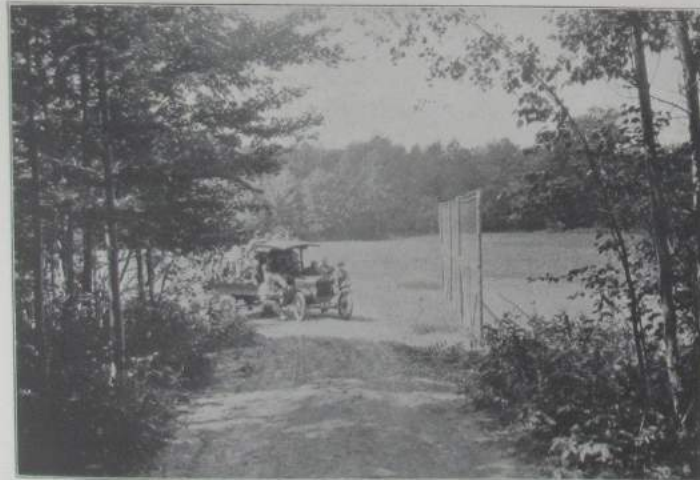
Camp Life

THE daily routine at "Kawanhee" is organized in such a way as to arouse interest leading to achievement in wholesome and worth while play and work. Most of the instruction activities take up the entire morning period. There is great freedom in the choice of activities. An effort is made, however, to emphasize the value of thoroughness and a "Job well done."

Afternoons are generally devoted to hikes, games and competitive events. Athletic and aquatic meets occur once each week.

The climax of the day is the camp fire in the evening, when fat pine logs light up the forest and cast a mystic glow over the faces of healthy contented boys.

Camp fire games, talks, stunts and stories are enjoyed by all until the embers die out and "taps" are sounded. Such a gathering, day after day, becomes a living force in a boy's life.



OFF FOR THE MOUNTAINS



CAMP SONG
(Among the Pines)

Religious Influences The camp is non-sectarian. The boys are under the influence of active Christian men. Sundays are spent quietly. The boys sleep a half hour longer. In place of setting-up exercises, a short canoe trip is made to Sunday Beach, where a real soap and scrub bath are enjoyed. Simple devotional services are held in the morning at 10:30 among the trees at Council Rock, and Vesper services on the lake at twilight.

Social Value "Kawanhee" is represented by some of the finest boys from the central and eastern states. The broadening influence of this intermingling of boys from widely separated localities is the foundation of many new acquaintances and enduring friendships.

Dances Senior boys, accompanied by two or more counselors, are permitted to attend dances once each week, with permission from parents.



RUSTIC BRIDGE
On Way to Athletic Field



"AUNT NELL"
One of the reasons for healthy contented boys at "Kawanhee"

Health and Food

THE healthfulness and sanitation of a camp are of vital importance and should receive first consideration. In this respect Camp Kawanhee is unusually favored, being located on high dry ground with gravel sub-soil, and on a lake twelve hundred feet above sea level. The air is rich with resinous odors of pine and fir trees. The days are warm and the nights are cool. Blankets are a real comfort every night of the season.

The sanitary rating of Kawanhee, by the State Sanitary Inspector, ranks among the highest for camps in Maine. Drinking water is secured from a tested mountain spring. Its purity is beyond question. Well water is not used.

The invigorating air and sunshine of Maine are unrivalled, holding unusual health-giving qualities. Many parents are finding that they cannot do better for their sons than to send them into a more bracing climate for the summer under the favorable conditions existing at "Kawanhee." Parents who are traveling or who contemplate other plans necessitating separation from their children during the summer, may place them at "Kawanhee" with the comfortable assurance that they will be as well cared for as if they were in their own homes.

Selection of Food The purchase of all food at camp and the balancing of each meal are under the supervision of an experienced dietitian who understands the needs of growing boys. No trouble is spared to make the food appetizing and nourishing. Fresh meats and fruits are procured from nearby towns; while an abundance of rich milk, butter, eggs, poultry, berries and vegetables are obtained from neighboring farms.

Camp Cook The preparation of all meals is under the personal direction of "Aunt Nell," an expert in camp-cooking. Her specially prepared dishes are never forgotten by Kawanhee boys, and her pancakes on a cool morning are a joy to the whole camp. Being a mother of a robust family of boys and girls, she is a lover of young people, who return the affection with respect and admiration.

Camp Mother Many of the younger boys leaving home for the first time need the motherly attention which men cannot administer. The camp mother plays an important part in the happiness of each boy. Who can sew on buttons, patch torn trousers, make sails for boats or administer affection, like mother? Parents may feel assured that their boys will be under the watchful eye of a mother who knows and loves boys.

Camp Nurse Competent medical attention is available in case of illness or emergency. A graduate nurse is always ready to meet the immediate needs of the campers. Her services, however, are seldom needed.

A special request is made of parents to be very conservative in sending candy to boys. The Directors wish to discourage too much candy in camp. Candy will be rationed by the camp.

Hay-Fever Boys suffering from catarrh and hay-fever are immune from the disease at Weld. Cases are on record at camp of boys who have visited other sections of the country seeking relief (that never came) who were entirely free from all symptoms of the disease at Kawanhee.



SECOND HORN—FOR DINNER
Best Music in Camp

Admission Camp opens June 30th and closes boys for any part of the pre-camp information concerning this, please communicate v
Membership is limited to boys between the age reserved to reject any application or sever a boy's of the camp.

Terms The fee for the regular season is \$300 spending money—25c per week, shop and develop fifty pictures, and all trips except those listed
For boys desiring to camp only four weeks of entering late or leaving early except in case of serious

Special Fee, \$275.00

For boys having been at Camp one or more seasons.

Same incidentals included as listed under \$300.00 tuition.

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SECOND HORN—FOR DINNER
Best Music in Camp

Special Information

Admission Camp opens June 30th and closes August 25th, covering a period of eight weeks. If desired the camp will take boys for any part of the pre-camp season after June 1st. They can also remain until October 1st. For further information concerning this, please communicate with either of the Directors.

Membership is limited to boys between the ages of seven and eighteen years from American Christian homes. The right is reserved to reject any application or sever a boy's connection with the camp at any time it is deemed necessary for the best interest of the camp.

Terms The fee for the regular season is \$300. It includes tuition and the following incidentals: Laundry, picture shows, spending money—25c per week, shop and radio, target practice, dark room supplies—sufficient material to print and develop fifty pictures, and all trips except those listed on page 29. A registration fee of \$10.00 should accompany the application. For boys desiring to camp only four weeks of the season a fee of \$175 is charged. Aside from this, no reduction is made for entering late or leaving early except in case of serious illness or ample pre-arrangement.

A special reduction of \$15.00 per boy is made for two or more from the same family. **Make all checks payable to Camp Kawanhee.**

Extra spending money that parents desire to place on deposit for their boys in the "Kawanhee Bank" will be used only as they dictate. Such items as hair cuts, dances, etc., will require more than 25c per week, as per camp allowance.

Extra Features An additional fee is charged for those who participate in the following features:

- | | | | |
|---|---------|--|---------|
| 1. Horseback riding and instruction for term of 32 hours | \$50.00 | 4. Alder Brook Trout Fishing Trip of four days..... | \$15.00 |
| For shorter terms, \$1.75 per hour. | | 5. Tutoring, by thoroughly competent instructors, per hour | 1.75 |
| 2. Rangely Lake Canoe Trip of about one week with guides | 25.00 | | |
| 3. White Mountain Trip for Seniors and Juniors who qualify as good hikers—six day trip..... | 25.00 | | |

Arrangements must be made before the opening of camp as to subjects and grade in which parents desire their sons to receive instruction. It is possible for boys to make up work in which they have failed or to do advanced work.

Personal Equipment Each boy must be provided with his own blankets, sheets, and pillow for the *first night in camp*. These articles and clothes, for immediate change after reaching camp, should be sent ahead in sufficient time to reach camp before the opening day. Camp clothing should be as simple as possible and *carefully marked with boy's full name*.

All baggage should be sent by American Express to Wilton, Maine, care of Camp Kawanhee.

The following outfit is suggested and recommended:

- | | | | |
|---|----------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 Pillow | 2 Pairs Pajamas | 1 Sweater or Jersey | Camping Kit (very important) |
| 2 Pillow Cases | Extra Pair Trousers | 1 Rubber Poncho | Camera and Films |
| 3 Sheets (Narrow) | Extra Coat | 1 Pair Rubber Boots or Rubbers | Tennis Racket and Balls |
| 3 Heavy Blankets (One Army blanket for hikes) | Long Black Stockings | 1 Pair Hiking Shoes | Baseball Gloves |
| 4 Bath Towels | 2 Flannel Shirts | 2 Pairs White Sneaks | Fishing Tackle |
| 2 Laundry Bags | Underwear | Collars | Knife |
| | 1 Bathing Suit | Toilet Articles | Flash Light |
| | | Stamps and Stationery | Musical Instruments |

To make it possible for boys to dress alike on Sundays and special occasions, a white duck outfit is strongly recommended.

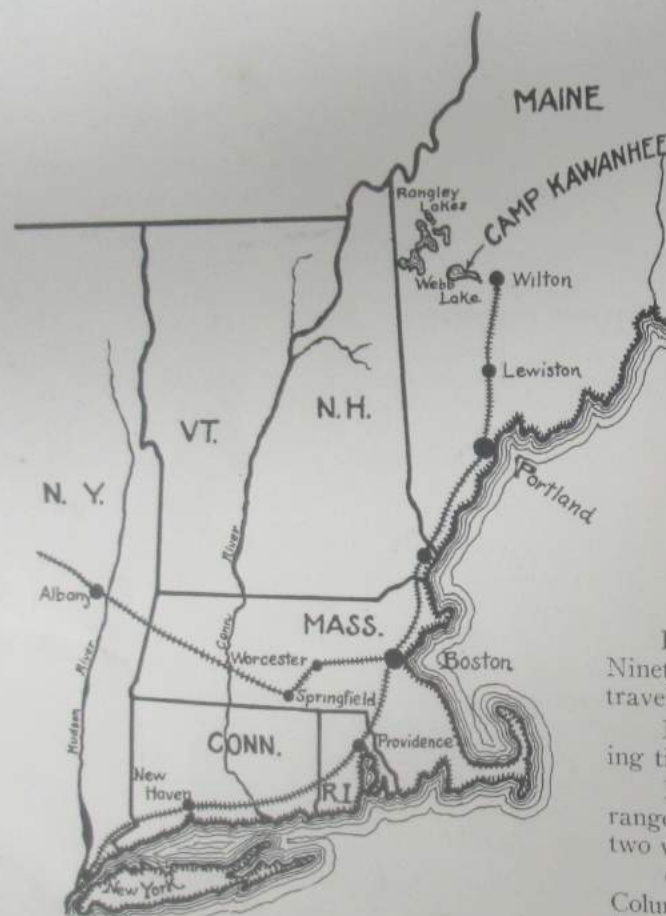
Parents are requested to paste on the inside top of each trunk (steamer trunk preferred) a list of its contents.

Camp Uniform Most boys have found the regular Kawanhee Uniform to be most suitable for use while in camp. It consists of the following articles:

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| *1 Grey Hat, Maroon Band with Monogram | 3 Pairs Khaki Running Pants |
| *1 Sleeveless Grey and Maroon Jersey | Rolled Grey Stockings |
| *1 V-Neck Grey Sweater, with Monogram | 2 Pairs Tennis Shoes (Sneakers) |

With the exception of items marked (*) all articles may be purchased from local stores. The Chas. H. Dudley, Inc. of Hanover, New Hampshire, and 927 Little Building, Boston, Mass., are the outfitters of the camp. Prices and measurement blanks will be sent to all enrolled campers.

We recommend the Bass Moccasin for hiking. These may be purchased at Camp. All personal equipment must be carefully marked.



Directions for Travel

From Columbus: Boys from Columbus and adjacent cities will leave Columbus in a special car June 28th on the 4:00 P. M. train, via Big Four Railroad by way of Cleveland, Buffalo and Albany to Boston. They will be joined by parties en route.

From Boston: North Station, Boston & Maine Railroad, train is taken for Portland.

From New York: Boys from around New York will take the State of Maine Sleeper out of Grand Central Station on June 29th, arriving in Portland July 1st, where they will be joined by the western group.

From Portland: Over the Farmington Division, Maine Central Railroad, train is taken for Wilton, from which stage is taken for Weld and Camp.

Railroad tickets should be purchased round trip to Portland. Ninety-day tourist tickets are recommended. Boys under twelve, travel for half fare.

If desired, the Directors will take entire charge of purchasing tickets, making reservations, checking trunks, etc.

Final announcements regarding rates and traveling arrangements will be sent to parents in final letter of instructions, two weeks before leaving for Camp.

Counselors will travel to and from Camp with boys from Columbus, Worcester and Springfield, Mass., New York City, Boston and Portland.

Accommodations for Parents

PARENTS are urged to visit their boys in camp and enjoy with them the beneficial effects of a Maine summer. Those wishing accommodations should make application in advance. When room at camp is not available, or a longer stay than a few days is desired, we recommend the Weld Inn, located in the village. The Inn is modern in every respect and the prices are reasonable.

Adult and Hay Fever Camp

CAMP KAWANHEE will remain open until October 1st as an Adult and Hay Fever Camp after the closing of the Boys' Camp in August. Boys suffering from Hay Fever are guaranteed relief at "Kawanhee." Arrangements may be made whereby special tutoring will be given during September, which will enable them to return to regular class work at home without loss of time.

The beauties of Maine are never more delightful than during the fall months. The mountains are literally ablaze with gorgeous colors, while the sunsets, pronounced by tourists as unsurpassed in the world, offer a pleasure in rare beauty long to be remembered.

This is the ideal spot for the tired business man or woman to enjoy a complete rest and relaxation after a strenuous summer in the hot and crowded cities. Hikes, swimming, fishing, tennis, volley ball, mountain climbing, canoeing, rowing, sailing and various other sports, involving real out-of-door living, may be enjoyed as desired; not to mention the pleasure and satisfaction of sitting before a roaring wood fire of birch logs in the main lodge on chilly evenings.

The camp will be adequately supervised on all occasions and for all activities.

The quality and quantity of the food served will please even the most critical, while those who have not enjoyed the benefits of home cooking will appreciate perhaps, more than all others, the real value of wholesome food prepared by an expert in camp cooking.

Medal Winners, 1922

PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENT

Senior—Neils Perkins } Tie Columbus, Ohio
 Junior—Richard Spencer } Columbus, Ohio
 Above names to be engraved on "Lattimer Improvement Cup"

BEST ALL-ROUND CAMPER

Senior—Richard Spencer Columbus, Ohio
 Junior—Carl Poston Columbus, Ohio
 Midget—Bauer Small Farmington, Maine

HIGHEST POINT WINNER

Senior—Chas. Fuller New York City
 Junior—Neils Perkins Columbus, Ohio
 Midget—Elliott Kimberly Columbus, Ohio

CAMP EMBLEM

Senior—John Melcher Englewood, N. J.
 Junior—Edwin Sweet Columbus, Ohio

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Senior—Laird Smith Columbus, Ohio
 Junior—George Graham London, England
 Midget—Sidney Sweet, Jr. Columbus, Ohio

BOXING

Senior—Fred Freeman Portland, Maine
 Junior—Donald Notman Springfield, Mass.
 Midget—James Kurtz Columbus, Ohio

WRESTLING

Senior—Gilbert Timoni New York City
 Junior—James Sexton Columbus, Ohio

CAMP CRAFT AND NATURE STUDY

Senior—Robert Freeman Portland, Maine
 Junior—Cabel Fine Columbus, Ohio

Campers and Patrons, 1922

(Addresses will be given prospective patrons upon request)

Camper	Parent or Guardian	Residence
Nelson Brinckerhoff	H. M. Brinckerhoff	New Jersey
Remsen Brinckerhoff		
Warren Crane	*Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane	New York
Al G. Field Conard	Edward Conard	Ohio
John Coleman	*Mrs. Geo. L. Coleman	Ohio
David Coughlin	*Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Coughlin	Pennsylvania
Paul Dumas	R. C. M. Browne	New York
Fred Monroe Dyer, Jr.	F. Monroe Dyer	New Jersey
Everett Ferguson, Jr.	*Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ferguson	Ohio
Cabell Fine	Dwight Harrison	Ohio
Frederick W. Freeman, Jr.	F. W. Freeman	Maine
Robert Freeman		

* Visited Camp, 1922.

Camper	Parent or Guardian	Residence
Arthur Friedrichs	*Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Friedrichs.....	New York
George Graham, Jr.....	*Mr. and Mrs. George Graham	New Jersey
John Eliot Griffin.....	A. W. Griffin.....	New York
Edward Greene.....	J. S. Greene.....	New York
Kenneth Jones.....	*Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Jones.....	New York
Frederick W. Hatton, Jr.....	*F. W. Hatton.....	Ohio
N. Grant Kelsey, Jr.....	N. Grant Kelsey.....	New York
Charles Kurtz, Jr.....	} Chas. Kurtz.....	Ohio
James Kurtz.....		
Eliot Kimberly.....	A. E. Kimberly.....	Ohio
W. Kinsman Krepps, Jr.....	W. K. Krepps.....	New York
George Lattimer.....	} *Gardiner Lattimer	Ohio
David Lattimer		
Theo. Lindenberg, Jr.....	*Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Lindenberg.....	Ohio
Richard H. Manville.....	Albert M. Manville.....	New York
John E. Melcher.....	J. R. Melcher.....	New Jersey
Robert Mathews.....	J. D. Mathews.....	Ohio
William Moore.....	*Wm. Moore	Ohio
Robert P. Newhall.....	*Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Newhall.....	Massachusetts
Donald O. Notman.....	Robert L. Notman.....	Massachusetts
Neils Perkins.....	*Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Perkins.....	Ohio
Carl Poston.....	E. M. Poston.....	Ohio
James Sexton, Jr.....	*Mrs. James Sexton.....	Ohio
Edwin Sweet	} Rev. Sidney Sweet.....	Ohio
Sidney Sweet, Jr.....		
Laird Smith	G. Edwin Smith.....	Ohio
Bauer Small.....	*Mr. and Mrs. James Small.....	Maine
Richard Spencer.....	R. M. Spencer.....	Ohio
John Starr Webber.....	*Mr. and Mrs. John A. Webber.....	Maine
John Truesdell.....	P. S. Truesdell.....	Ohio
Aynard Scott Williams.....	} *Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Williams.....	New York
Conway Scott Williams.....		

* Visited Camp, 1922.

Letters from Patrons, 1922

From DR. LESLIE LAWSON BIGELOW
185 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio

Mrs. Bigelow and I were very favorably impressed with what we saw of Camp Kawanhee at our brief visit there last summer. The location is ideal and the camp equipment is as fine as any we saw at any of the numerous boys' camps we visited in New England. We were impressed, too, with the personnel in charge of the camp. It was quite evident that a good deal of thought and energy were being expended to make the summer not only pleasant for the boys, but profitable in an educational way.

From H. M. BRINCKERHOFF
Parsons, Klapp, Brinckerhoff & Douglas, Engineers
84 Pine Street, New York

I want to thank you for the excellent conditions in which Nelson and Remsen came back from Camp, and am sorry that they could not have finished out the full time. They enjoyed themselves very much and learned a great deal that was well worth while. The system you have of interesting and at the same time training these boys, I think is excellent.

From MRS. EDWARD CONARD
29 West Third Avenue, Columbus, Ohio

We are pleased to report that Field returned after his second season in camp greatly benefitted, both physically and mentally. We are not only planning for his return the third season, but for the time when our younger boy will be with you.

I am sure you will continue to conduct your camp on the same high plane that it was run last summer, and with the wonderful advantages and excellent Counselors you have, I consider it a privilege to have my boy enrolled there.

From G. L. COLEMAN
H. & G. L. Coleman, Real Estate and Fire Insurance
1018 Reibold Building, Dayton, Ohio

In reference to Jack's experience at Camp Kawanhee, I wish to say that he had the time of his life. While I did not have the pleasure of visiting your camp, Mrs. Coleman was wonderfully pleased with things as she found them there.

From GEO. H. COUGHLIN
1043 DeKalb Street, Morristown, Pa.

Ever since we left Weld the whole family have been among the strongest rooters for Camp Kawanhee.

David is already planning and looking forward to next summer at Camp, while McLean insists he must be among the "Midgets" next year. The enthusiasm of the boys is, of course, based on the pure joy of the place and the happy times two months there mean.

Mrs. Coughlin and myself are, if possible, even more enthusiastic than the boys. Our enthusiasm is based on the underlying spirit of the camp. This spirit of manliness, good sportsmanship, courage, straightforwardness and clean thinking, as it was put forward by the Camp Counselors, had a very beneficial effect upon David, as it must have upon any boy at his impressionable age.

We hope next year to be able to fulfill the plans of both our boys to be at Camp Kawanhee. I hope to get another glimpse of the camp in action.

From F. M. DYER
F. M. Dyer & Co., Investment Securities
141 Broadway, New York

Just a line to express my satisfaction with the way my boy came through the season under the instructions at your camp. It certainly was most beneficial to him, and I certainly wish to send him to you this coming season.

From EVERETT FERGUSON
1004 Steubenville Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.
Steubenville, Ohio

Ever since our short visit at Camp the past summer I have intended writing you in behalf of both Mrs. Ferguson and myself. We enjoyed our visit exceedingly, and were most favorably impressed with the location of "Camp Kawanhee" and with the able counselors and directors in charge.

Everett, Second, was mighty sorry to leave at the expiration of his allotted time, and this time, however short, we feel it was good to be there.

From F. G. HATTON

President, Hatton, Brown & Co., Coal and Coke
Hayden Building, Columbus, Ohio

Mrs. Hatton and I have been enthusiastic about Camp Kawanhee because we consider it is competently managed. The boys are well cared for physically and morally, and the counselors are unusually well fitted for association with the boys.

We have the problem every year of taking our boy away for relief from hay fever, and although we have tried several places in northern Michigan and Nova Scotia, he has not been entirely free from it except at Camp Kawanhee. As we intend to enroll him for the coming summer, Frederick is very enthusiastic in making plans for another season in camp.

From ARTHUR J. JONES

Headmaster, Browning School
52 East 62nd Street, New York

For a long time I have intended to express to you the feeling of complete satisfaction with your camp which Mrs. Jones and I felt after our unannounced visit. Your organization, system of supervision, equipment, and the general atmosphere of the camp were all admirable. I congratulate you and your co-workers on what you have accomplished, and wish you every success.

From W. GRANT KELSEY

408 Hawthorne Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

It is with a great deal of satisfaction that we can highly recommend Camp Kawanhee. Having had considerable experience with other camps, both Mrs. Kelsey and myself consider this camp the best. Unusual personal interest, clean live young Christian men as directors and counselors, bi-weekly reports, excellent food and housing facilities, and an ideal location all contribute to a camp par excellence, not run for revenue only. We are as enthusiastic as Grant looking forward to the time when once again he will be on the train bound for what he terms a "real camp."

From GARDNER LATTIMER

The Lattimer-Stevens Company, Columbus, Ohio

I want you to know that Mrs. Lattimer and I feel deeply indebted to Camp Kawanhee for the benefit which our boys received during the last two summers.

I was very favorably impressed with the results obtained the first year, and congratulate you heartily on the marked improvement in equipment and program last summer. I shall be much interested to see how your plans for still further developments work out next summer.

From THEODORE LINDENBERG

Columbus, Ohio

Regarding Ted's stay at Camp Kawanhee this summer, there is no doubt whatever that he derived great benefit from his experience there. This has shown itself to be true by his present fine physical condition and also his progress in his studies at school this fall.

I want you to know that Mrs. Lindenberg and I appreciate exceedingly the advantages that Ted gained from his camp life, and to thank you and your staff for the profitable vacation he had with you. We are looking forward to his return to Kawanhee next summer.

From ALBERT M. MANVILLE

Tuxedo Park Association, Tuxedo Park, New York

Last summer was Dick's first real camping experience, and he is still enthusiastic over the many good times he had at Kawanhee. He is anticipating next summer with much pleasure, when he hopes to again be with you.

The clean out-door life could not help but benefit any boy, as well as the spirit of co-operation and fair play which you endeavored to develop.

Although we were unable to visit Kawanhee last summer, yet from the description and the pictures we have seen, it must be an ideal camp with an ideal location. We are planning to visit camp next year.

From ROBERT L. NOTMAN

192 St. James Ave., Springfield, Mass.

I am very much pleased with the splendid results obtained with my boy Donald, while in camp with you last summer. He not only had the time of his life, but also shows a marked improvement in many ways.

Knowing the personnel of your staff before his going eliminated entirely any worry on our part while he was with you.

From HENRY W. NEWHALL

President, The Modern Priscilla
85 Broad St. Boston 9, Mass.

I am very glad to report that the result of the summer's activities at Camp Kawanhee, in so far as my boy was concerned, was very satisfactory. Mrs. Newhall and I were delighted with the location of the camp as well as its equipment and personnel. I am sure any boy attending your camp is in good hands and is sure of a healthy, happy and beneficial summer.

From H. B. PERKINS

President, The Columbus Blank Book Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio

Both Mrs. Perkins and myself were greatly pleased at the benefit Neils derived from his two months' sojourn at Camp Kawanhee this summer. When he left here the latter part of June he was a little under weight, but upon his return the first of September he had made a gain of over ten pounds, and was the very picture of health. This, I believe, speaks volumes for the outdoor life in the Maine woods and for the physical training which he received at your camp.

I desire to thank you for the very courteous reception and treatment given Mrs. Perkins and myself during our week's visit at the camp. It was most enjoyable and we both benefitted greatly, and I think it was the first real week of vacation I have had since my boyhood days. Particularly were we impressed with the fine lot of counselors you had in camp. They certainly did wonderful work with the boys.

The contemplated enlargement of the activities of the camp you have in view for 1923 will certainly make Camp Kawanhee rank with the very best in the country.

From R. M. SPENCER

1815 W. Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio

I am indeed glad to offer my hearty approval of Camp Kawanhee. My son Richard returned in almost perfect physical condition, and with a very fine report of general camp conditions. The physical benefits were very apparent, as he returned weighing twelve pounds more than when he entered camp, brown, healthy and much the better in every way. The educational features of a summer so spent were of great value to him.

From JAMES J. SEXTON

The Osborne & Sexton Machinery Co., Columbus, Ohio

I am very much pleased to write you concerning my son Jimmie's second visit to Camp Kawanhee. He is just as enthusiastic over the camp as he was after his first trip, and since I have met your Counselors and am familiar with the manner in which they handle the boys, I have no hesitancy in saying that I shall be pleased to let my boy return to you next season.

I consider the location ideal for a camp, and the family spirit which prevails together with the high moral atmosphere of the surroundings should commend your camp to the most exacting person.

From REV. SIDNEY E. SWEET

Rector, St. Paul's Church, Columbus, Ohio

I want to tell you how greatly Mrs. Sweet and I appreciate the interest that you and the other Counselors took in our boys last summer. That the boys had a good time was shown by their letters which said "This is the real life," and that the camp did them a great deal of good was proved by the fact that they returned home healthier and stronger than ever. I congratulate you on the good work you are doing at Camp Kawanhee for the coming generation of American citizens.

From P. S. TRUESDELL

The P. S. Truesdell Co.

747-755 E. Long St., Columbus, Ohio

We were very much pleased with John's experience at Camp Kawanhee. In addition to learning to swim, his general health and development was very much improved, and his knowledge of camp life was worth a great deal to him.

We believe that the good associations and careful supervision makes your camp proposition a splendid investment for a boy of John's age.

From J. SCOTT WILLIAMS

8 East 66th St., New York City

Our boys, Aynard and Conway, have vivified and relived the activities of their camp life for us since their return two months ago. It has made a deep impression on them, this life in the open, with the lakes, the boats, the canoeing and swimming and the hills surrounding, and the side trips during the season.

It is a fine privilege for a growing boy to stretch his limbs and fill his lungs, yes and eat his fill, under the supervision of experienced campers, and to take part in camp democracy. We think it a fine chapter in his preparation for becoming a man. We know our boys will feel the benefits of all this in the years to come. They look back fondly to their four months at Camp Kawanhee and are planning confidently for next season.

From JOHN A. WEBBER

19 Exeter St., Portland, Maine

Since Jack's return from Camp Kawanhee, full of enthusiasm, etc., I want to tell you how pleased I am with his experiences, progress and development in every way. You have a wonderful camp, and from my observation from a week end spent with you, I am convinced of the high character and ideals of all associated with you.

Fireball 1000
Alder 1500

1000 Id. (May 10-23)