

**CAMP KAWANHIE
FOR BOYS**

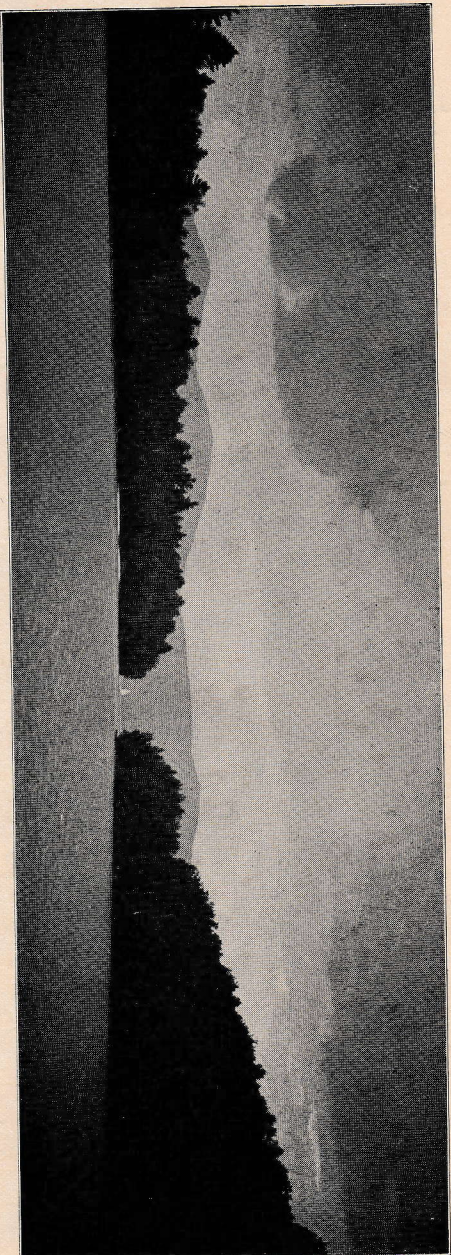
1928

TO PARENTS

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.

The spirit of the camp is wholesome and vital. We are neither struggling for recognition nor resting on past achievements. We are earnestly striving to make KAWANHEE each year a better place for boys to live and enjoy the freedom of the out-of-doors under safe and profitable conditions.



THE NARROWS

CAMP KAWANHEE

WELD, MAINE

SEASON 1928

FROM JUNE 30TH TO AUGUST 27TH

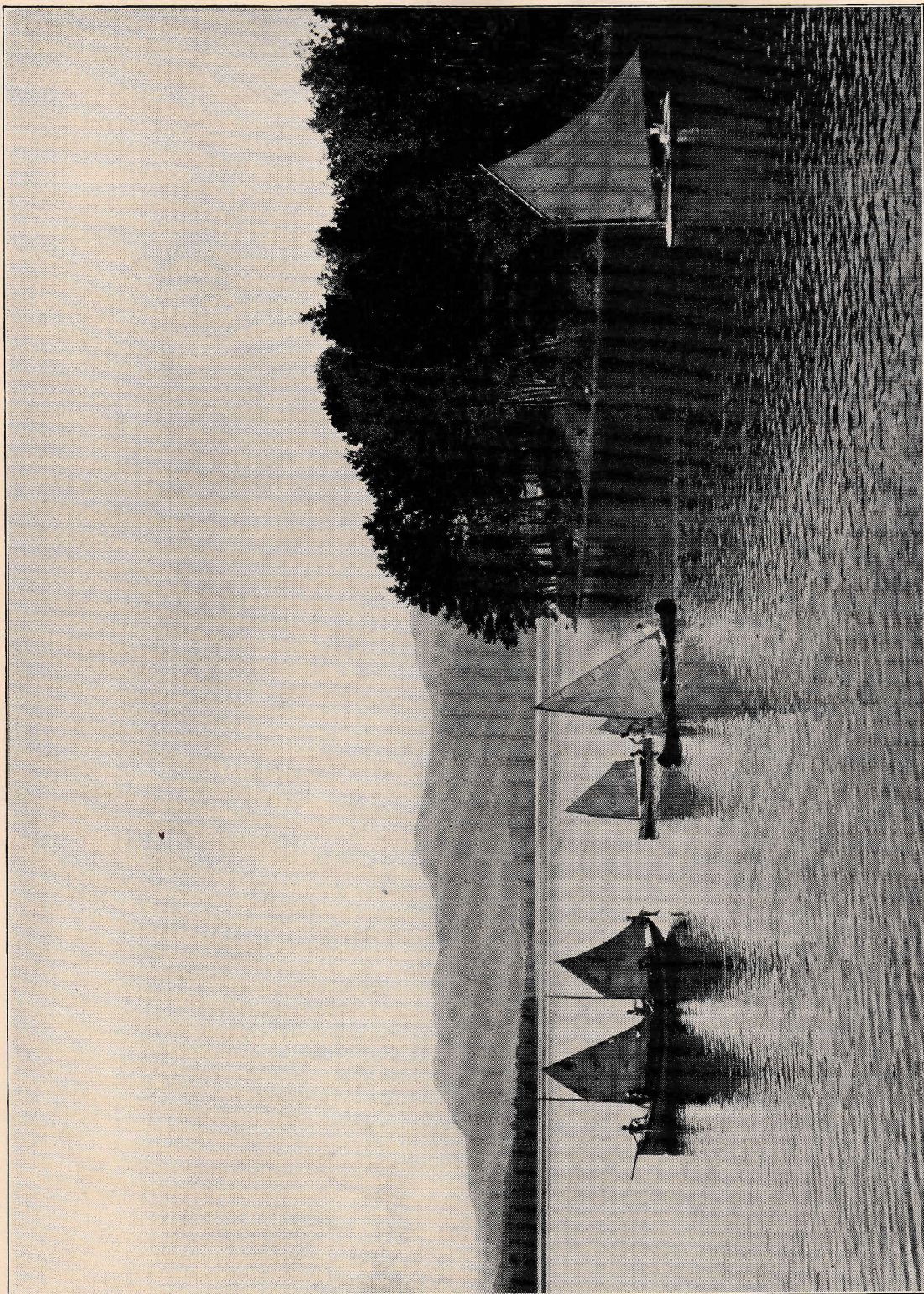
Junior and Senior Divisions

FOR BOYS 7 TO 17 YEARS

G. R. FRANK
193 PARKWOOD AVENUE
COLUMBUS, OHIO

DIRECTORS
MEMBERS CAMP DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

R. C. FRANK
ENGLEWOOD,
NEW JERSEY



SAILING FLEET
Leaving Kawanhee Cove

Some Reasons Why

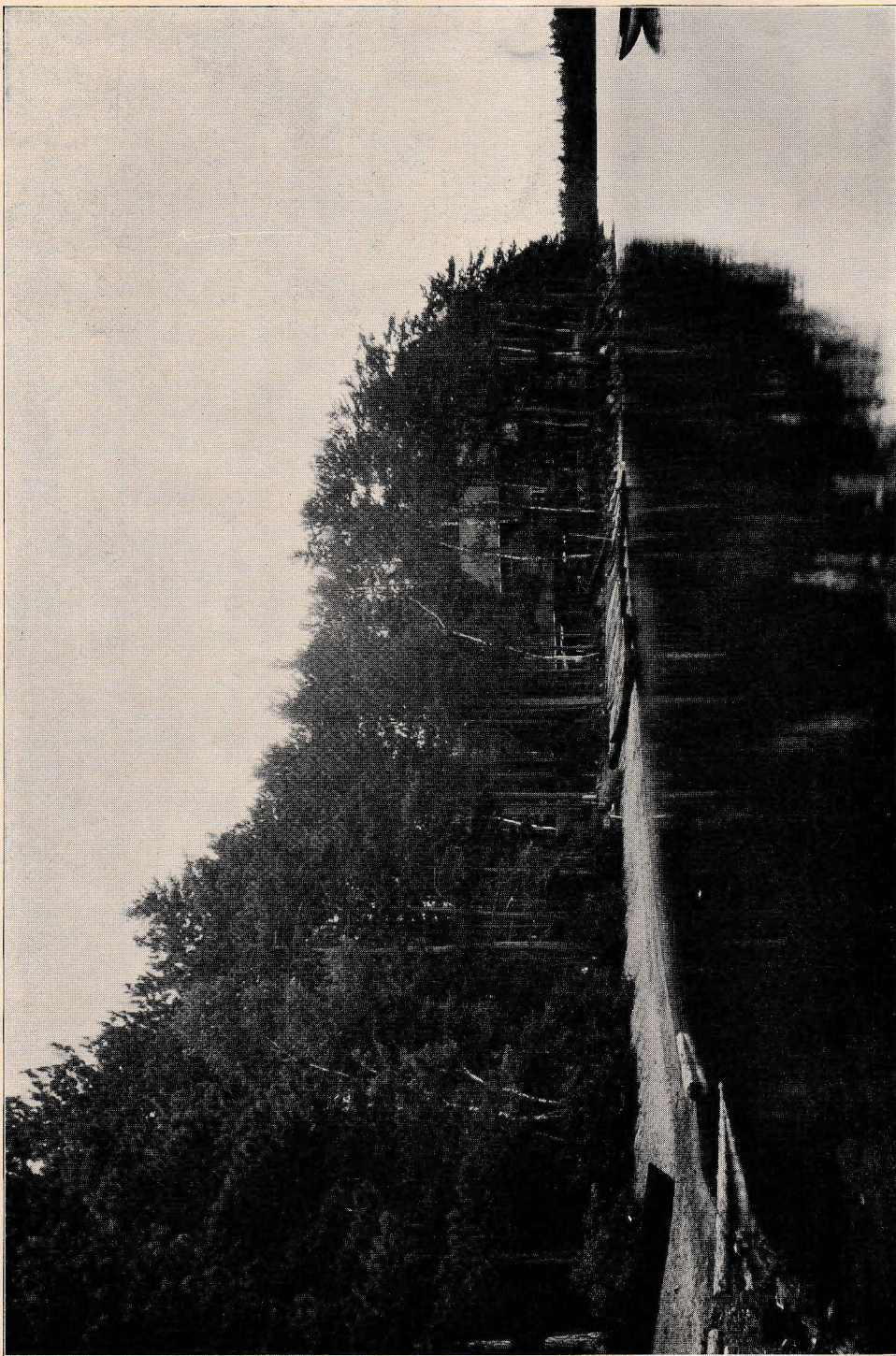
*A season spent at Camp Kawanhee will pay dividends to the boy,
to his parents, and to society.*

BECAUSE it will get him away for a season from the hustle and bustle of superficial city life that so often tends to kill the best that is in a boy, and give him a chance to taste once again the simple life of his sturdy forefathers.

BECAUSE the joy of camping in the great out-of-doors with its mountains, lakes and brooks, its invigorating air, picturesqueness and touch of wild life, makes a stronger appeal to a boy's finer instincts and imagination than anything that could be devised during the long "do nothing" time that boys, generally speaking, get into difficulty. Each boy may here gain something of the craft and cunning of the Indians; something of the self-reliance and service-to-others spirit of the scouts; and a better understanding of himself in his association with others.

BECAUSE it will give him first hand contact with the wildness and beauty of nature. He will investigate beaver ponds, ride horseback, fish, swim, and learn the handling of a canoe in white caps and swirling rapids, chase butterflies, collect odd bugs, stones and flowers, plant a tree, listen to the strange sounds of the forest, build a lean-to or a secret cabin, construct a boat, a raft or a bow and arrow, climb lofty peaks, or hit the trail on an over-night trip. There is always something interesting to do and hundreds of new experiences and obligations, all of which makes every fellow worth his salt a bigger, better, more self-reliant man.

BECAUSE it will give him a chance to better understand and appreciate in a new way, the Great Father God of us all at work in His outdoor workshop. Some will find Him in the moon and stars, some on the mountain top or along a singing brook, some in the fragrant wild flowers or in a nest full of fledglings, some in the deep forest or during the quiet night—but scarcely is there a boy who goes camping but that will find Him somewhere.



CRESCENT BEACH
Kawaihee Cove

Location and Environment

CAMP KAWANHEE is located on the east shore of Lake Webb in the village of Weld, Maine—eighty miles north of Portland and twelve miles from the nearest railroad. It comprises one hundred and sixty acres of timber land situated at the entrance to the "Narrows" of the lake, about two miles from the center of the village. Its wooded shore line extends a mile in length and includes a crescent beach of fine white sand, where a variety of water sports are held.

The Lake

Lake Webb is five miles long and two miles wide, and is completely surrounded by mountains. It is considered, by many tourists, 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 clear, pure water and clean bottom of sand and gravel, make ideal conditions for swimming and bathing. The lake is comparatively shallow and the water warms quickly. It is never too cold for the early morning dip, which is quite popular with many boys.

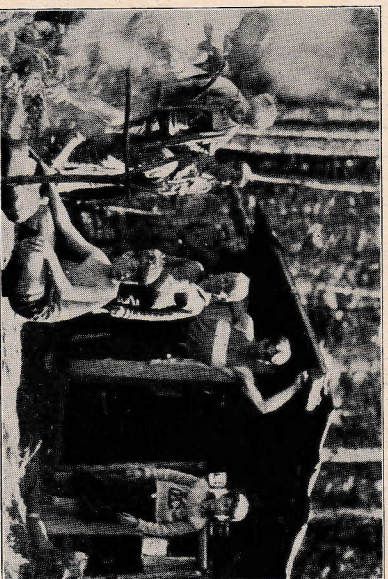


A TROUT STREAM
(Not far from Camp)

Real Boys' Country

The wild
and rug-

ged country surrounding Weld offers experiences never-to-be-forgotten by the normal, wide-awake boy. There are caves and dens to explore, trails through the forests and over-night trips on the mountains. Many of the fur-bearing animals are in this vicinity. The beaver are fast increasing on the brooks and are sometimes seen playing near their dams at dusk. The deer, black bear, moose and bobcats roam the forests unmolested. There is fishing of great variety, and sailing, rowing and canoeing to be enjoyed throughout the season. Best of all, however, is the opportunity to "kick-out," rough it is the open, and grow big and strong in body and soul. There's never a dull moment in camp.



SWIFT RIVER CABIN
Built by boys. Far from the traveled highway in dense woods
on the bank of a lively mountain stream.



Counselors, 1927

Back Row—Left to Right

Campbell Scarlett, Student, Deep Springs College, California.
 Geo. Conway, Camp Secretary.
 Fred Heimberger, Religious Education Work, Columbus Y. M. C. A. Instructor at Ohio State University.
 A. K. Germanson, Instructor Music, Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.
 L. E. Hicks, Student, Instructor Nature Study, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.
 Stallwell Mears, Student, Yale University.
 D. J. Whitacre, Student, Medical College, Springfield, Mass.
 Roland Robinson, Student, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, Mass.
 Edwin Sweet, Student, Yale University.
 Noel Persche, Instructor Mechanical and Architectural Drawing, Columbus Public Schools.
 E. V. Hawke, Instructor Manual Training and Boy Scout Work, Columbus Public Schools.
 Rev. Sidney E. Sweet, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Columbus, Ohio.
 H. C. Marshall, Principal of Everett Junior High School, Columbus, Ohio.

Front Row—Left to Right

Leslie Lisle, Student, Ohio State University.
 Philip Ames, Camp Asst. and Truck Driver, Gorham State Normal School, Maine.
 Raphael Marshall, Instructor History and Rifle Club, Rumford High School, Maine.
 Willard Altman, Student Physical Education and Assistant Instructor of Wrestling, Ohio State University.
 Vincent Adams, Student, Ohio Wesleyan College.
 Leslie Arps, Student, Leland Stanford University, California.
 G. R. Frank, Director of Camp.
 R. C. Frank, Director of Camp.
 H. A. Marchant, Student, Princeton University.
 Nelson Millard, Student, Yale University.
 Fred Emerson, Student, Yale University.
 Kendall Bass, Religious Education and Y. M. C. A. Worker, McKeesport, Pa.
 Ward Pittkin, Student, Berkshire School, Mass.
 John Cookman, Student, Yale University.

Management and Supervision

Directors

CAMP KAWANHEE is under the joint ownership and direction of George R. Frank, Director of Manual Training, Public Schools, Columbus, Ohio, and his brother, Raymond C. Frank, Boy Scout and Boy Club Leader, Englewood, N. J. They were born in Maine, and lived there for twenty years, and are trained workers with boys. Their combined experience in professional work with boys covers a period of 34 years. This experience has been wholly with boys of early adolescent years.

Counselors

Among the outstanding features at KAWANHEE are its counselors of matured men. Each one must measure up to the high standard of the camp. We believe that securing the right man with high ideals, maturity of judgment and knowledge of boy life is the camp's major job. There is one counselor to every five boys enrolled. Their average age is about 28 years.

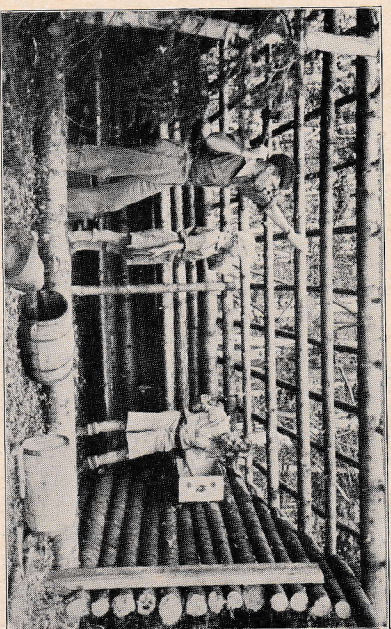
Among those who served the camp as counselors last year were an Episcopal Minister, a Principal of a large Junior High School, two trained Y. M. C. A. workers, four college and high school teachers, and the balance all college men. Three of the men are fathers with boys of their own. It means much to parents to know that they are entrusting the care and safekeeping of their sons to such men as make up the KAWANHEE staff.

Our Aim

The aim of KAWANHEE is to reach the individual boy and give him a clean, wholesome, useful vacation; to so direct his play that it shall be safe and under the guidance and companionship of men who are worthy of the hero worship bestowed upon them. Each boy learns to rely on his own resources and to experience the joy of achievement in work as well as play. He assumes his share of responsibility about camp each morning during the clean-up period, and spends at least one forenoon a week in some definitely assigned work. The importance of a cheerful, willing obedience is emphasized at all times. Every tendency is to develop the manly side of his nature and to make him rise above all that is weak and effeminate. He is taught how to do things and to reach his goal; to know himself and trust himself; to know courage and to use it; and to understand the virtue of unselfishness among his fellows.



COMING INTO CAMP
After a night in his Lean-to



OPEN FRONT CABIN UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Work done by boys interested in Camp Craft

Health and Food

MANY parents have found it was a good investment to send their sons into a more bracing climate for the summer months. To many boys physically weak, a season at KAWANHEE among the mountains has proven to be the very experience they needed most. Health of the campers is the first concern of the camp directors.

The camp is noted for its freedom from hay fever and asthma.

Each boy receives a physical examination upon entering camp, which is the basis for all corrective work throughout the season. Round shoulders, deficient chest development, and poor carriage are given careful attention.

The camp is located on high dry ground with a gravel sub-soil, on a lake nearly a thousand 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 comfort nearly every night of the season.

Sanitation *It will be of interest to the camp's many friends and patrons to know that with the completion of the past season of 1927, KAWANHEE has received the "Class A" rating in sanitation for six years in succession. We believe this record is worthy of careful consideration by thoughtful parents who are interested in placing their sons in a safe camp for the summer.*

Drinking water is secured from a mountain spring which has passed the most severe tests by the State authorities. Its purity is beyond question.

Chemical toilets, most approved by the Government, are a part of the sanitary installation.

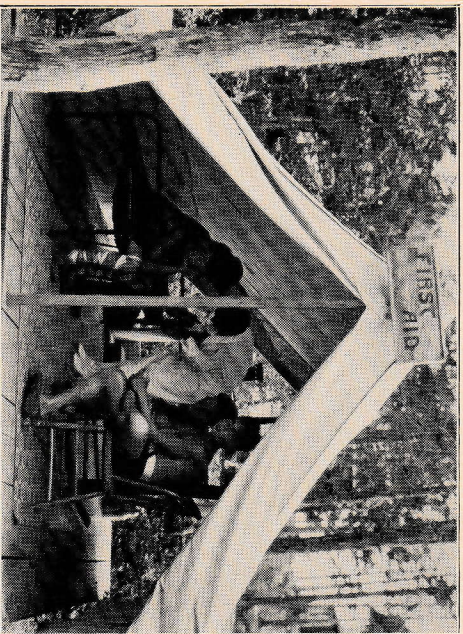
Camp Dietitian CAMP KAWANHEE is noted for its excellent food and carefully balanced meals. The purchase of food and the planning of meals are under the supervision of the wife of one of the Camp Directors. She has made dietetics, as it relates to the proper feeding of boys, a careful study for several years. Her personal interest in the success of the camp is largely responsible for the excellent food and carefully balanced meals served at KAWANHEE. No expense is spared to make the food appetizing and nourishing. Individual attention is given all boys under weight and the average gain in weight during the past six years has been approximately $4\frac{1}{2}$ pounds per boy. Several boys who were decidedly underweight when camp opened have made gains of 15 and 20 pounds during the eight weeks season. Fresh meats, fruits and vegetables are procured from nearby towns, while an abundance of rich milk and cream, from a tuberculin tested herd, are obtained from a neighboring farm.



"AUNT NELL," CAMP COOK

One of the reasons for healthy, contented boys at "Kawanhee." Her specially prepared dishes are never forgotten, and her pancakes on a cool morning are a joy to the whole camp.

special diets are prescribed if necessary. The average gain in weight during the past six years has been approximately $4\frac{1}{2}$ pounds per boy. Several boys who were decidedly underweight when camp opened have made gains of 15 and 20 pounds during the eight weeks season. Fresh meats, fruits and vegetables are procured from nearby towns, while an abundance of rich milk and cream, from a tuberculin tested herd, are obtained from a neighboring farm.



A BUSY PLACE

Camp Nurse and Hospital

Our new hospital has all necessary conveniences, such as a room for ten beds, a room for first-aid treatments, and the headquarters for our graduate nurse and camp mother, who take charge of all cases needing special care.

A First Aid tent is located near the center of activities.

We endeavor in every way to prevent rather than cure illness and infection. In case of immediate need, a skillful physician is within a twenty-five minutes ride of the camp. There are good hospitals at Farmington and Rumford which can be reached in an hour by automobile. In case of serious illness parents are notified at once by telegraph.

Camp Mother

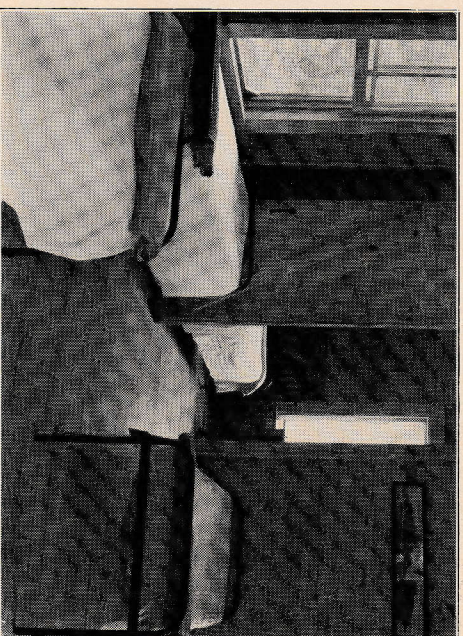
The mother of the Directors of KAWANHEE serves as Camp Mother throughout the season. Many boys leaving home for the first time need motherly attention;

such as, sewing on buttons, patching torn trousers, making sails for a boat, or administering affection, where it is needed. She gives special attention to the smaller boys in camp in way of general cleanliness, putting them to bed and seeing that they have sufficient covers for the night, etc.

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.

Camp "Dad"

The father of the Camp Directors is the Camp "Dad" at KAWANHEE. He is known as "Pop" throughout the camp, and is a real friend to all the boys. He is especially interested in the care of the property. Much credit is due him for the excellent sanitary rating given the camp during the past six years.



SECTION OF HOSPITAL QUARTER

Camp Life

CAMP life at KAWANHEE is never forgotten. The daily routine is organized on the flexible-program basis. "What's on for today?" is the familiar expression heard each morning, as the boys gather for a snappy setting-up drill, before breakfast. No two days are alike, as variety and novelty are among the charms of camp life.

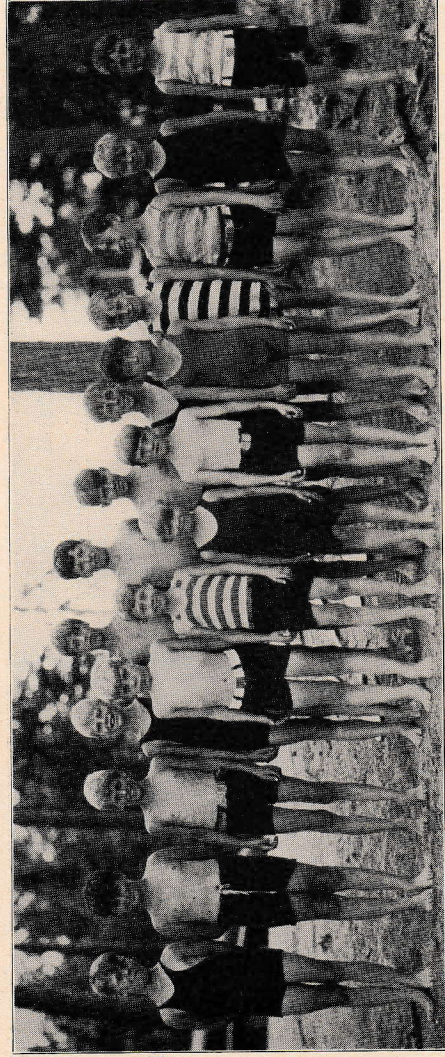
Most of the instruction activities take up the entire morning period. And what a variety of activities there are! It may be on the lake learning to handle a canoe; or sailing a new boat made in the shop; or down through the Narrows after big fish; or on the athletic field in a close game; or off in the woods with a bow and arrow; or learning to box and wrestle and how to shoot; or how to ride and manage a horse; 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 rolling a pack for an over-night trip; or developing a picture for dad and mother. Whether it be

a scheduled or an open period, every one keeps busy.

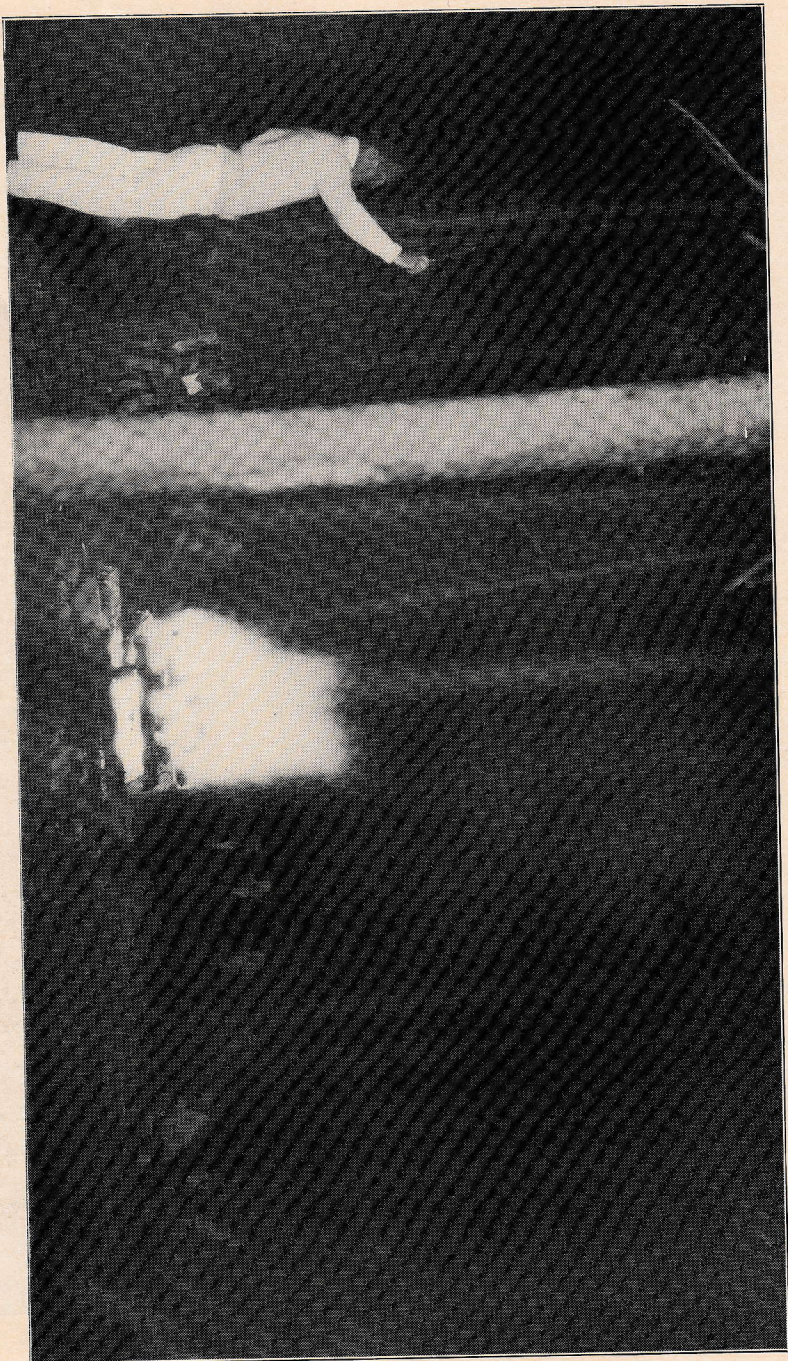
The eleven o'clock swim comes just at the right time. Every one cools off after a strenuous morning in the open. The air is full of joyous shouts from happy youngsters. Some are learning to swim, others are mastering new strokes and dives, while a few are stretched out in the sun on the warm beach, hoping to look like young Indians before camp closes.

Dinner follows at 12:30 after which the camp rests for an hour in sleeping, reading and writing.

Three afternoons each week the activities are carefully planned for the baseball league, water sports and athletic meets. On the remaining afternoons, from 2:00 to 4:00, the boys may choose what they would like to do. The four o'clock swim is a necessity, especially after one of those tie games in baseball. Before a boy realizes it, the sunshine of another day draws to a close, full of happy experiences never-to-be-forgotten.



NON-SWIMMERS WHEN CAMP OPENED—1927
All learned to swim. Several swam the lake in front of camp (about three-fourths of a mile) and passed their canoe tests. Youngest boy seven years old.



Camp Fires

As THE shadows lengthen and the stars appear, we gather for our camp fires at Council Rock.

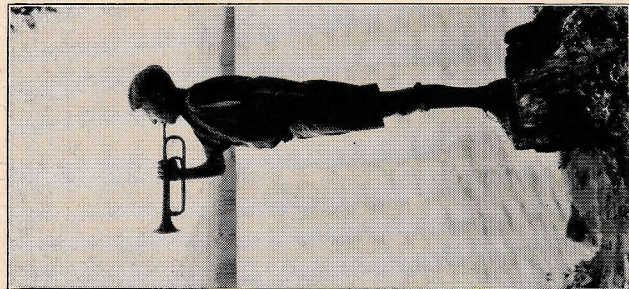
The Firemaker (coveted rank held by a very few) has laid the logs earlier in the day. A simple ceremony marks the lighting of the fire. There is singing together. Happy and reverent camp songs, sung to the finest old tunes, which are treasured for this time alone.

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 recount the day's experiences.

Following the quiet story by the fire light, as the flames die down and the embers begin to glow, we rise, and in the stillness of the forest, sing our goodnight song. Such a gathering, day after day, becomes a living force in a boy's life.

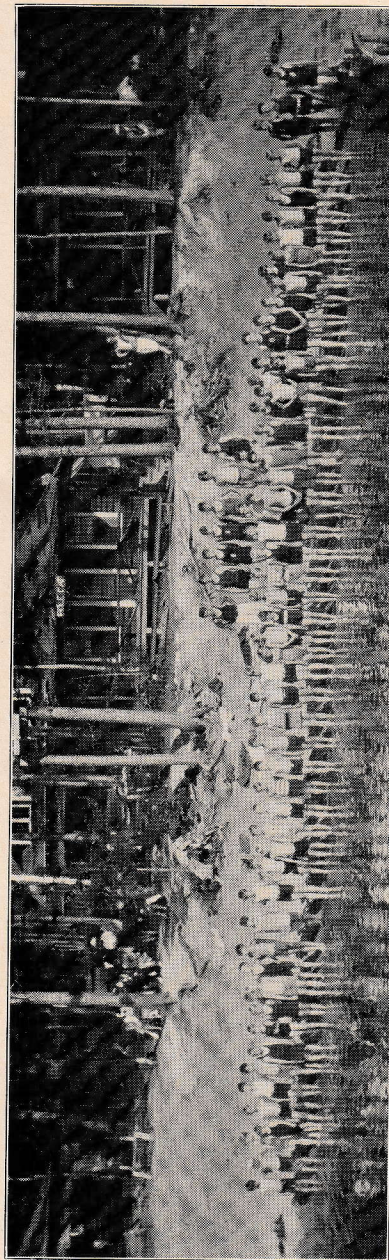
Daily Program

7:00 REVEILLE
 7:05 SETTING-UP EXERCISES
 7:15 DIP (Optional)
 7:30 BREAKFAST
 8:00 CLEAN UP
 8:20 INSPECTION
 8:30 MORNING PROGRAM
 Shop
 Photography
 Camp Craft
 Shooting
 Rowing and Canoeing
 Aquariums
 Fishing
 Scout Work
 Nature Study
 Game Instruction
 Boxing and Wrestling
 Riding
 Life Saving Tests
 Tutoring (Optional)

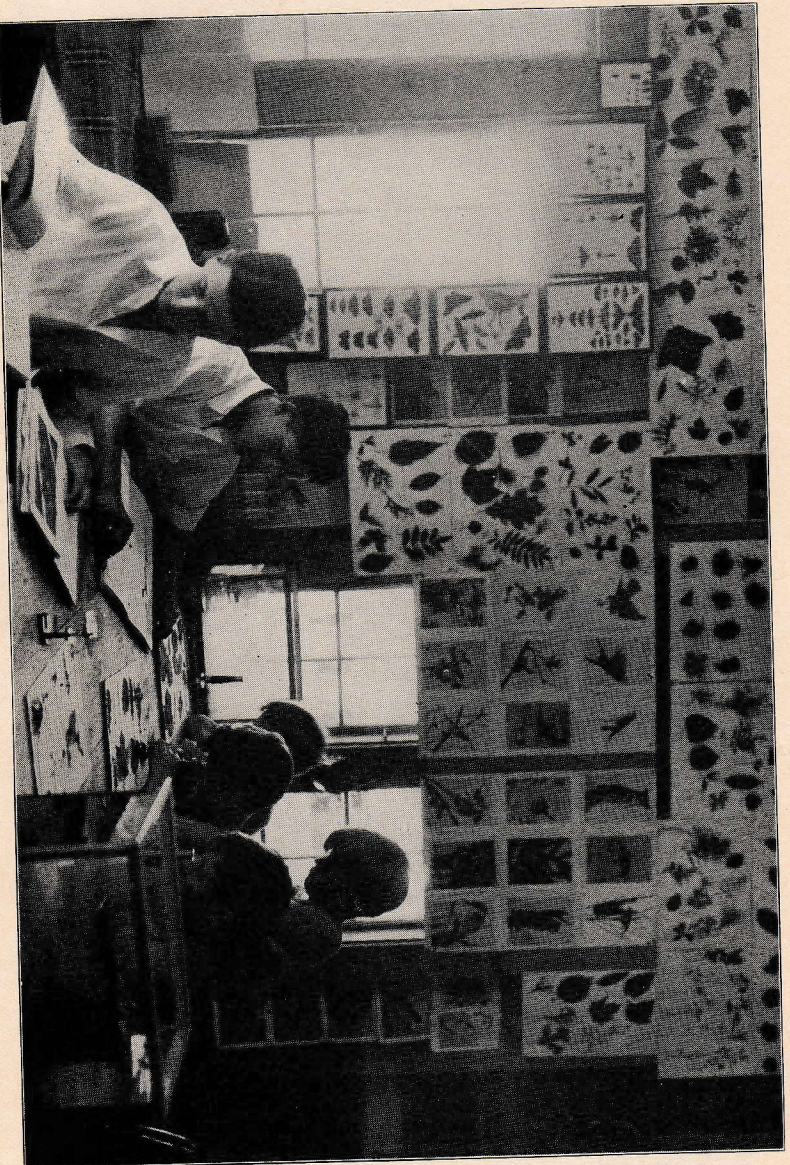


CAMP BUGLER
 Elliott Kimberly, Columbus, Ohio,
 Has camped at Kawanhee six
 summers.

11:00 SWIMMING INSTRUCTION
 11:30 ALL OUT
 12:30 DINNER
 1:00 REST HOUR
 2:00 AFTERNOON PROGRAM
 Games—Competitive Events
 Sailing, Motor Boating,
 Hikes and Over-night Trips
 Riding, Shop
 4:00 SWIM
 4:30 ALL OUT
 5:30 SUPPER
 6:30 CANOEING, FISHING
 GAMES, HIKE TO VILLAGE
 7:30 CAMP FIRES, CAMP SHOWS
 8:30 TAPS—Midgets (7-9)
 9:00 TAPS—Junior B's (10-12)
 9:00 TAPS—Junior A's (13-14)
 9:30 TAPS—Seniors (15-17)



FINAL INSTRUCTIONS
 Water Sports Day
 12



UNRAVELING NATURE'S SECRETS
(Camp Nature Laboratory and Museum)

Nature

EVERY good camper knows the secrets of out-of-doors. Mountain and valley, lake and stream, forest and meadow are the books from which he reads the laws of nature. His little brothers of fur and feather teach him many things, and he understands the language of the trees and brooks.

KAWANHEE is a treasure house of Nature. Fragrant orchids and graceful ferns grow in the woods. The lake furnishes many interesting specimens and the upland meadows are rich in insect life.

In the Swift River valley, a colony of beavers is living.

A series of dams in a mountain stream show their remarkable skill as construction engineers. Their hillside food store, mortar beds and early morning dip are sights which place the observer among the privileged few who have seen beavers at home.

The beginner learns the common trees, flowering plants, insects and birds. The boy who is farther advanced may collect and study in detail any of these groups.

Amid such natural opportunities the camper sees and appreciates the wonderful Plan of Nature, which functions so efficiently all about him.



Shop Work

OUR shop is one of the busiest places in camp. On rainy days it is occupied to capacity. Many happy and profitable hours are spent here during the season. Most boys crave an opportunity to work with their hands and just "make things". An experienced teacher of Manual Training is in charge. A complete outfit of tools is furnished. No attempt is made to present a formal course. The boy-project is our chief concern. A "job well done" is emphasized in all instances.

A new shop building, which is being constructed, will be completed for the coming season. It will be 24 ft.

wide and 60 ft. long, or nearly three times the size of the present shop. An elaborate equipment of hand tools, benches and power machines will be installed.

Shop work, when skillfully presented and sufficiently diversified, is a valuable adjunct in the education of every boy. It is here that his interest and appreciation is allowed to unfold through the channels of self-expression, initiative and originality. Surplus energy is "burned up" in creative thinking and worth while doing. Many boys in camp each year receive their first lessons in Manual Training work in our shop.



PROJECTS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Many other pieces, not exhibited, but of equal merit, were made during the summer.
See finished boats, Page 40

WITH the exception of one or two pieces, all the projects shown in the above cut were completed before the close of camp last summer.

The bows were made of lemon wood and were highly polished and horn-tipped. They not only equalled, but in some cases excelled those purchased by the camp for our archery program.

The paddles were of straight grain spruce and showed very careful workmanship.

Our model boat building program was a big success.

In the new shop this important phase of hand work will be expanded. Three types of racing yachts, two-masted schooners and speed motor boats will be built in large numbers. There is distinct educational value in boat building. Accuracy is stimulated, for a boy knows instinctively that a "lopsided" boat will not sail properly, and that the better made boat will defeat the poorer made one. For the average boy there is no pleasure that quite equals the joy of building things with his own hands that will really work and go when they are finished.



CABIN UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Wood Craft in its more vigorous forms is encouraged at KAWANHEE. We do not hesitate in permitting a boy to fell a tree if the building of a worthy project is involved.

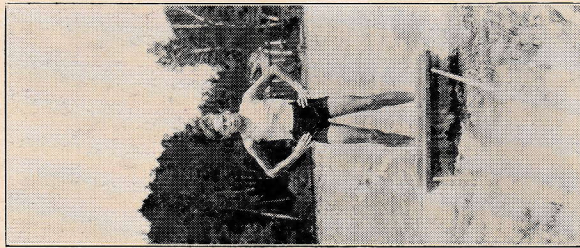


THE FINISHED CABIN
A Real Achievement

THIS cabin, located in a secret spot about a mile from camp, was planned and constructed, during open periods on free afternoons, by the boys whose pictures appear in the above cut. It shows the completion of a summer's project and represents initiative, hard work and

"heaps" of fun. The boys cut the trees, notched the logs and rolled them into place, where they were securely locked. The cabin is fully equipped with a fire place and fir bough beds. Many interesting over-night trips were enjoyed here throughout the past season.

Athletics and Water Sports



NOT AS EASY AS IT LOOKS
Aqua Planing Behind the "Pete"

THE excellent physical improvement made by many boys at KAWANHEE can be attributed to the outdoor exercise with its keen element of competitive sports. There is good wholesome fun in all the games and races. The friendly rivalry experienced shows a boy how he measures up with his fellows in a general test and stimulates him to gain the things he lacks. Athletic meets are held each week when records are made and broken.

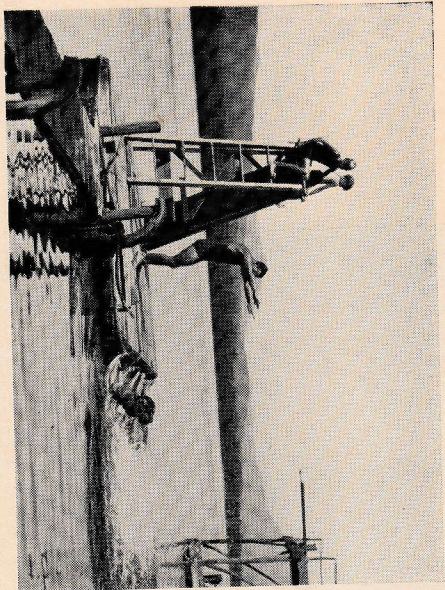
Ample space is provided for tennis (four courts), basket and volley ball court, three baseball diamonds, and a jumping runway and pit. Boys eager to improve their athletic abilities have all the advantages of expert coaches and instruction. Our director of Athletics is a professional swimmer and diver and a Certified Red Cross Examiner.

Swimming Water sports are among the most enjoyable activities at camp. Swim periods occur each day at 11:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. Every KAWANHEE boy learns to be a competent swimmer. Those who cannot swim are given special instruction in a place provided for them. *With but one exception in seven years, our instructors have never failed to teach a boy to swim during the season.*

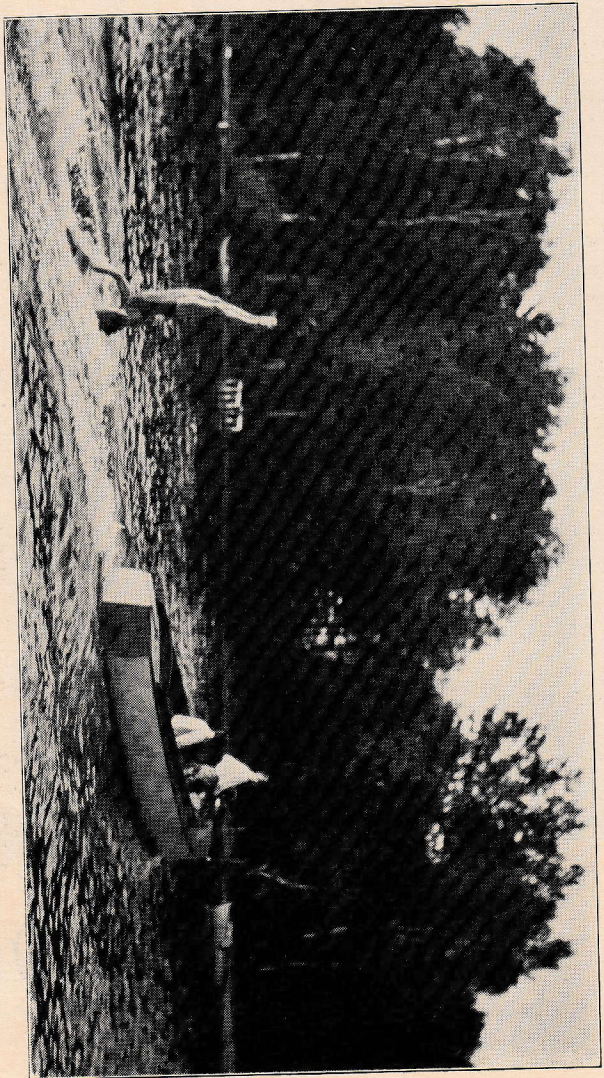
Most of the beginners learn to swim within two or three weeks after camp opens, and acquire skill and self-reliance in the water. Unless swimming tests are passed, no boy is allowed to use boats except in company with a counselor or expert swimmer. This rule is strictly enforced. Training in Life Saving is given both Juniors and Seniors.

Bathing conditions are ideal for small boys and non-swimmers. Crescent Beach slopes gradually into the water. There are no deep holes or shelves. The beach and cove are protected in rough weather from the full sweep of the lake by Pine Point Ridge, which forms a natural breakwater. Even when white-caps are running beyond the point, our cove is comparatively calm. This element of safety assures the daily schedule of water events. Special aquatic meets are held Wednesday afternoons. This is the big event of the week. The shore is lined with interested spectators who add much to the spirit of the occasion.

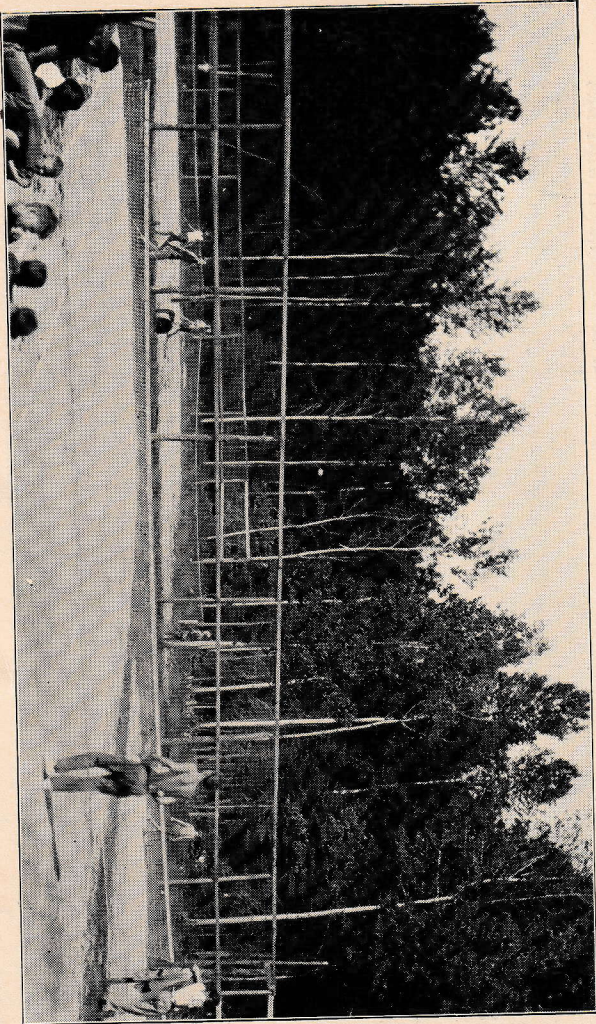
The safety of all boys is most carefully guarded. To avoid any possibility of accident, the swimming instructors, or their aids, are always present in patrol boats watching the boys and ready to give instant assistance should need arise. No boy is permitted to enter the water until the guards are in position and the whistle has blown. Non-swimmers wear red bathing caps at each swim period until they demonstrate their ability to swim 25 yards. Our objective is to know at all times what our boys are doing while in or about the water. Boys or counselors are not permitted to swim beyond the guard patrol boats unless a boat accompanies them.



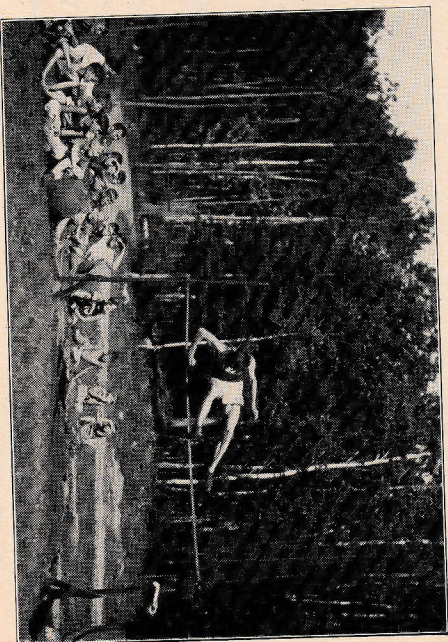
NON-SWIMMERS—Learning the "Kick"



SHOWING THEM HOW IT'S DONE
Counselor, Performing for the Boys



SENIOR FINALS



COUNSELOR DEMONSTRATING HIGH JUMP



SECTION OF DINING HALL

Buildings and Equipment

CAMP KAWANHEE is rated as one of the finest equipped camps in the state. All buildings have been constructed for Boy Camp work, and are not old ones remodeled. No expense has been spared to make them strong and substantial, and large enough to meet the needs of the camp. Our dining lodge and ten sleeping lodges are built of heavy logs. They are within 15 feet of the shore.

The Dining Lodge has a well-equipped kitchen, storage, refrigeration and cook room on the first floor, and a large reading room, nine bedrooms, available for guests, and a fully equipped bathroom and two lavatories on the second floor.

The Sleeping Lodges accommodate from seven to nine boys and a counselor. They are built high from the ground, have double wood floors, and are thoroughly screened. They are sufficiently open and rustic to possess all the charm of a tent, besides having a greater degree of protection and comfort than a tent supplies. There is absolute freedom from dampness in rainy weather. They are equipped with standard army cots and mattresses.

A Recreation Hall provides for wet weather games. It contains a large assembly room, camp museum and nature room, library, dark room where five boys may work at a time, and a large stage where camp shows are held twice each

week. It is here that good fellowship abounds. Two massive nine foot fire places keep the building warm and cheerful on chilly evenings.

The Hospital Building is on high ground and has plenty of fresh air and sunshine. All necessary conveniences are provided. Our nurse and camp mother sleep here and are ready to give special attention to any boy during the night.

A flotilla of twenty-four canoes, twelve row boats, two cat boats, a sailing canoe, two motor boats, diving tower, float with slide, and two large war-canoes tend to stimulate out-of-door life throughout the season.

Our New Shop Building will be finished before the summer of 1928. It will be 24 ft. wide and 60 ft. long. It is safe to state that few camps in the country, if any, are equipped with a shop whose size, equipment and general facilities will equal the Manual Training Shop at KAWANHEE. There will be enough benches and vises to accommodate twenty-four boys at a time, as well as an elaborate outfit of hand tools and power machines. One end of the room will be equipped for metal work where boys will be taught to make their own hunting knives and learn some of the secrets of copper smithing and leather work.



RECREATION HALL.



CANOE BOBBING



USE
OP

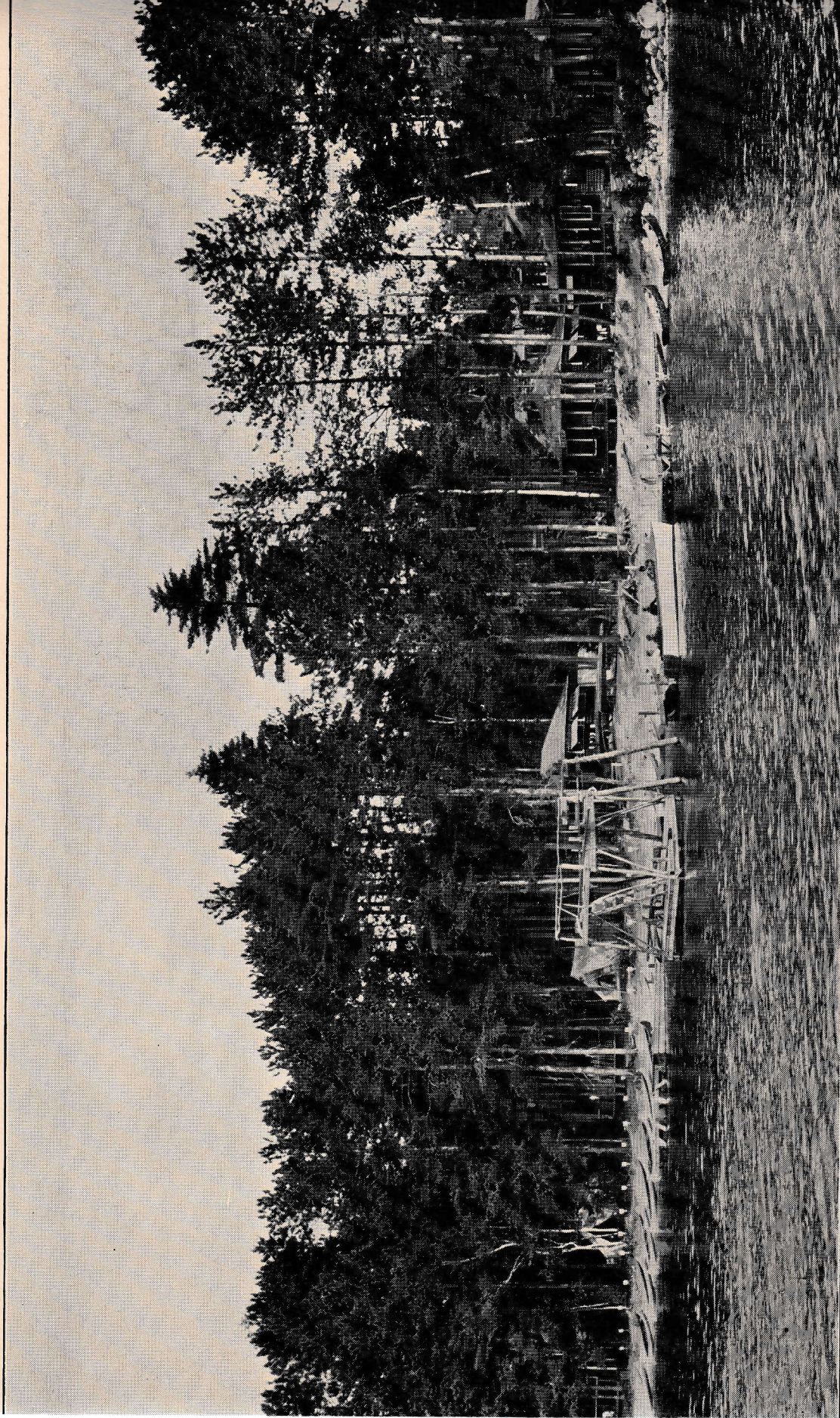
DEER LODGE

CRESCENT BEACH
Kawanhee Cove

PINE TREE
LODGE

POLECAT
LODGE

PANTHER
LODGE



GE

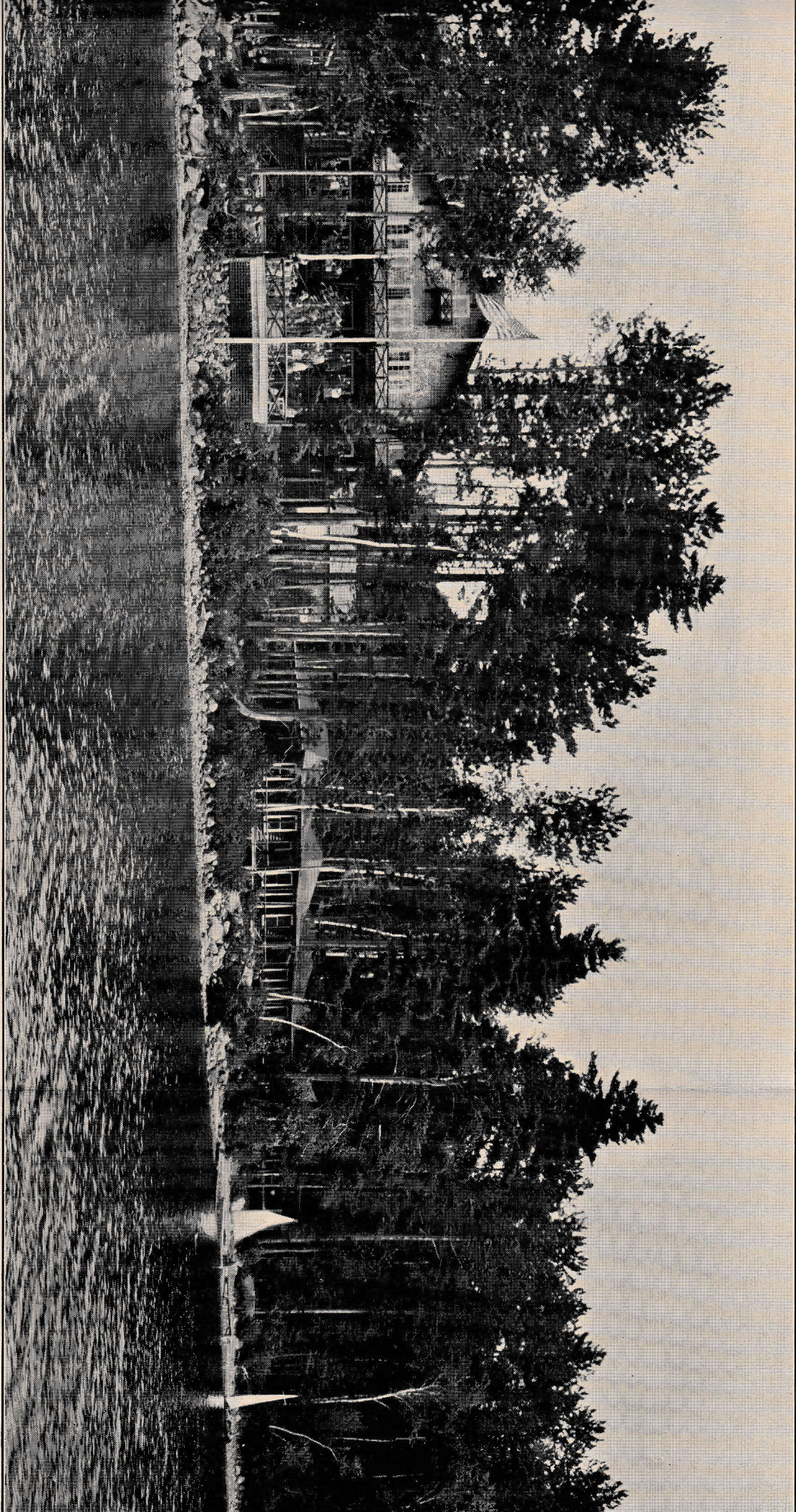
CRESCENT BEACH
Kawanhee Cove

PINE TREE
LODGE

POLECAT
LODGE

PANTHER
LODGE

FALCON LODGE
CAMP SH



DINING LODGE

HOSPITAL BLDG.
In Rear

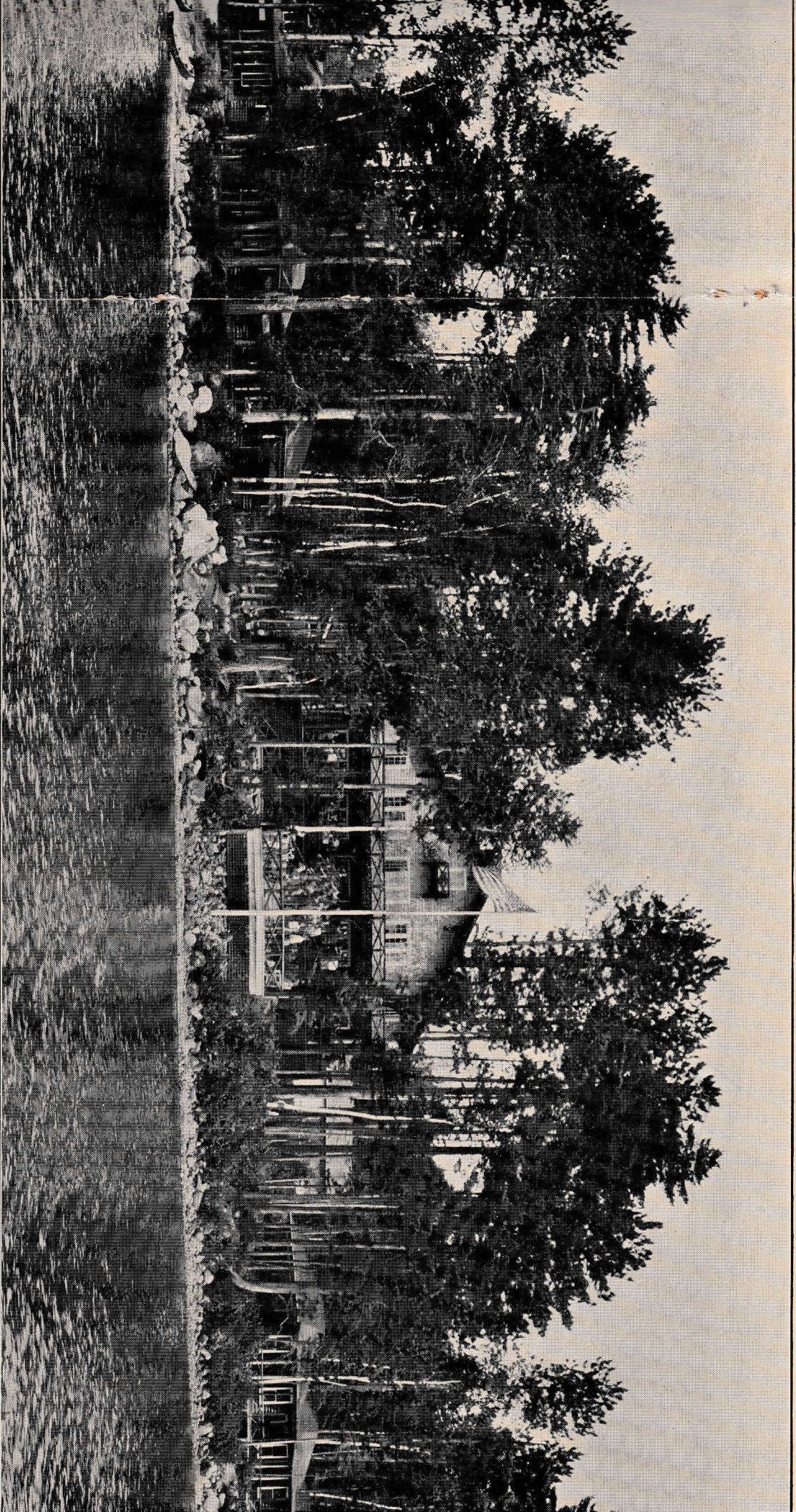
BIRCH LODGE

BEAVER
LODGE

MOOSE
LODGE

LYNX
LODGE

WILDCAT
LODGE



OTHER
LODGE

FALCON LODGE
EAGLE LODGE
CAMP SHORE FRONT

DINING LODGE

HOSPITAL BLDG.
In Rear

BIRCH LODGE

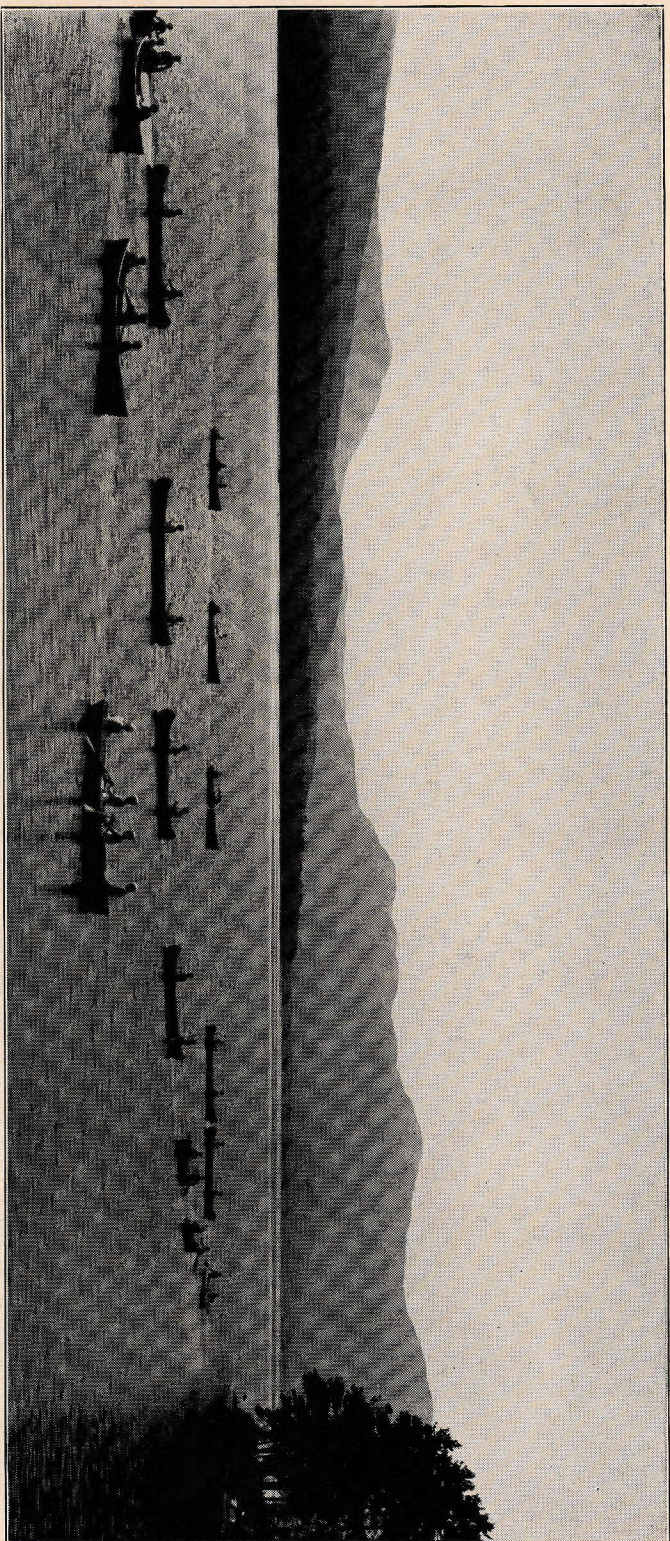
BEAVER
LODGE



SWIM TIME



AN EMBLEM REQUIREMENT
Construct a lean-to, sleep in it over night, cook breakfast over an open fire



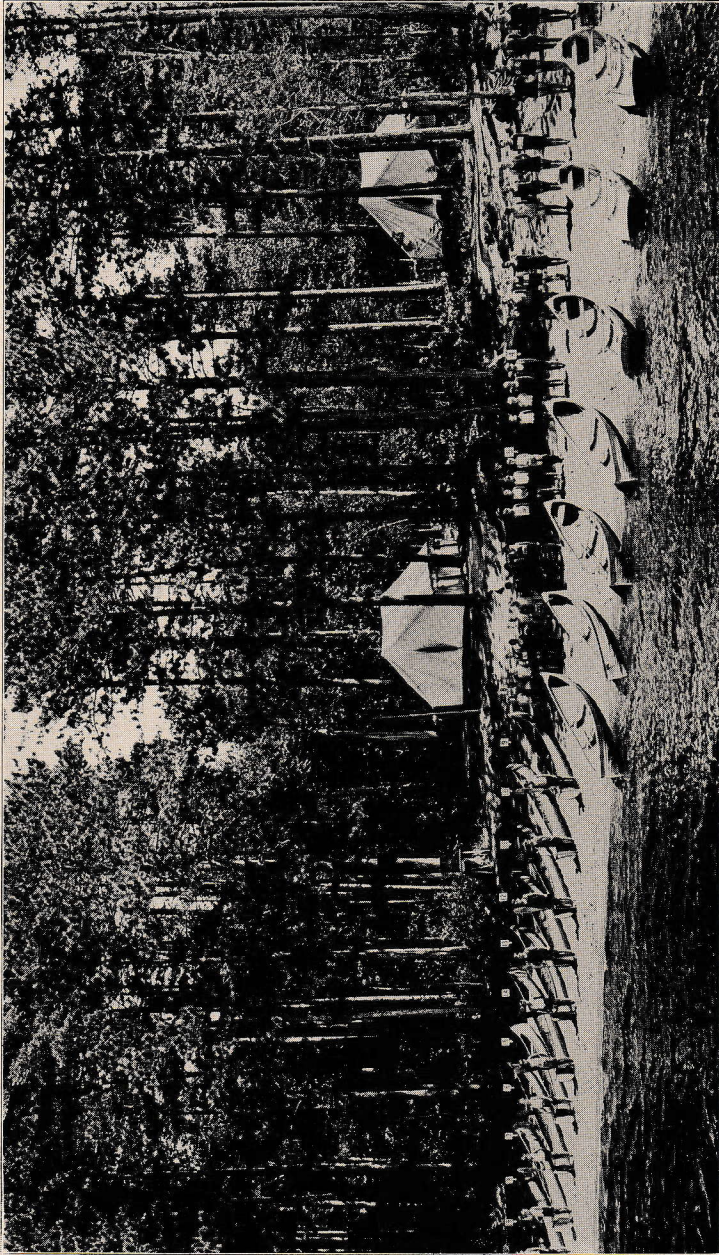
PART OF CAMP FLEET
View from porch of Dining Lodge

Scouting at Kawanhee

The country surrounding KAWANHEE is ideal for all phases of scouting. In addition to the regular camp program it is possible for a boy over twelve years of age to join the Boy Scouts of America while in camp, or to continue his work if he is already a Scout. There are always Registered Scoutmasters in camp ready and willing to assist in the passing of tests.

There are many choice spots in the deep woods to build a lean-to or to construct a bridge, required for the

Pioneer Merit Badge, to build your fires, pass cooking, tracking, judging and nature requirements. Our Junior Red Cross Life Saving instructors coach those interested in Swimming and Life Saving Merit Badge. There's a well-equipped shop for all types of handicraft work, and a six-point range where Marksmanship medals can be won with safety. In short, with the equipment found at camp together with the mountains, lakes and streams, our dense woods and winding trails, a boy interested in advancing himself in scouting can pass any requirement at KAWANHEE.



BOAT INSPECTION

Boating

ONE of the greatest natural incentives after boys reach camp, and a pleasure which they look forward to long before camp opens, is to use the boats. Boat privileges are granted only to those who have passed their swimming tests. Careful instruction is given at regular class periods. Boats and canoes are divided among the lodge groups. Each boat is numbered and

must be kept at its corresponding number on the beach.

The smaller boys of camp, whom the instructors believe are not strong enough to properly manage a boat or canoe, cannot take one out alone beyond the cove, even though they have passed their swimming tests. We believe that rigid rules should be enforced effecting the use of boats. "Safety First" is a capital stone in the camp's program.



BOYS WHO WON A PADDLE AND CANOE PRIVILEGES
Season 1927

TO BECOME a canoe man at KAWANHEE, a boy must submit to the rigid discipline of preliminaries and win his right to a paddle. Each mark of paddle decoration indicates a definite accomplishment. A plain paddle is issued after a boy swims 150 yards, which entitles him to use a canoe in the cove only. After swimming the cove, about one-eighth mile, the first form of decoration "C" for cove is applied. He can now use the canoe from the

cove through the narrows. If he swims the lake in front of the camp, about one-half mile, he receives a gray and maroon bar painted diagonally at the top of the blade. And after passing a very thorough canoe test, two bars at the bottom are added, which gives him the privilege, if permission is granted, to use the canoe on any part of the lake. Junior Life Savers are given a "J. L. S." between the top and bottom bars.



SIX LIVELY MOUNTS
Mr. Marshall, Instructor, Left. Mr. Arps, Instructor, Right.

Riding

RIDING at KAWANHEE is becoming more popular each year. We have passed through six years of evolution in which the best horses have been kept, the things of greatest interest noted, and the most potent needs of the boys have been discovered.

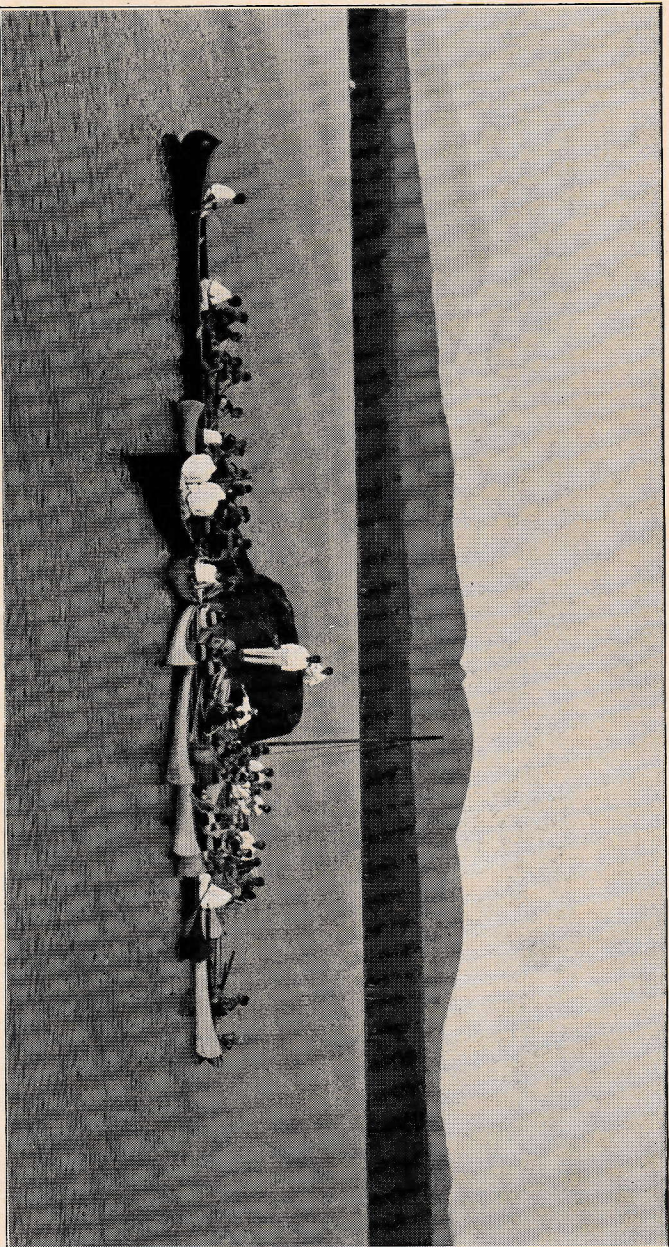
Our aim is to develop skill and interest in riding. Each boy is taught how to ride easily and in good form, and how to control his horse at all times. Appropriate games are played and long rides are taken through the woods, over the hills, and to many unfrequented and interesting places. A special effort is made to eliminate fear, which some boys have at the beginning of their riding experience, and to instill in

each one a sense of confidence when on or about his horse. Instruction in bridling, saddling, and the general care of a horse is given by an experienced rider and instructor.

Riding is fitted into the program in such a way that it does not conflict with other activities in which a boy is particularly interested.

Shows are conducted to give the boys a chance to exhibit their proficiency and compare their progress with that of other boys.

Safety of the boys is observed at all times, and every precaution is exerted to prevent injuries. Each riding class is usually accompanied by two instructors.



VESPER SERVICE
At Bass Rock

Religious and Social Influences

THE camp is non-sectarian. Our boys are under the influence of active Christian men. Sundays are spent quietly. We sleep half an hour longer in the morning. No competitive events are scheduled during the day. Every fellow adorns himself in his cleanest "whites" before breakfast, preparatory for the morning devotional service. At 10:30 we assemble among the trees at Council Rock. The service is simple and deals directly with the problems of a boy's daily life.

Vespers are held on the lake at twilight. We look forward to this service, perhaps, more than any other event of the day. Boys, counselors, and neighbors who care to worship with us, gather in boats and canoes at Bass Rock,

about a mile from camp. Those who are to direct the service take their place on the rock. Voices rise in song. And for fifteen to twenty minutes we think serious thoughts in the fullness and beauty of God's great out-of-doors. Then the trip back to camp with boats in a group, gunwale to gunwale, and singing on the way, closes the day's program.

Transportation can be arranged for boys of Catholic faith to worship at Rumford, seventeen miles from camp. 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 results in many new acquaintances and enduring friendships. Only boys from Christian homes are enrolled.



SIX POINT RANGE

Shooting

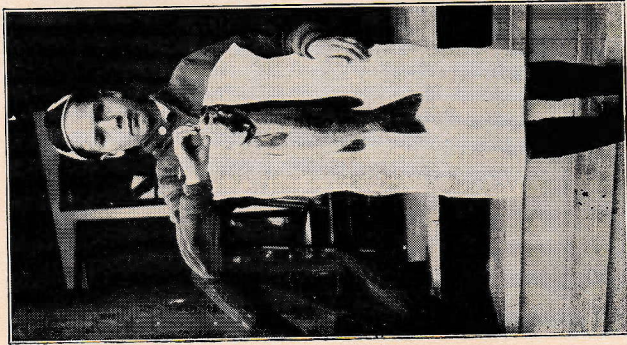
Target practice is open to all boys over ten years of age with the parents' consent. Rifles, targets and ammunition are supplied by the camp. They are kept under lock and key, however, and are used only at scheduled hours

under the careful supervision of a special instructor. The range is conducted under the rules and regulations of the National Rifle Association of America. Medals are awarded throughout the season.



BASEBALL "PUP" LEAGUE
Season 1927

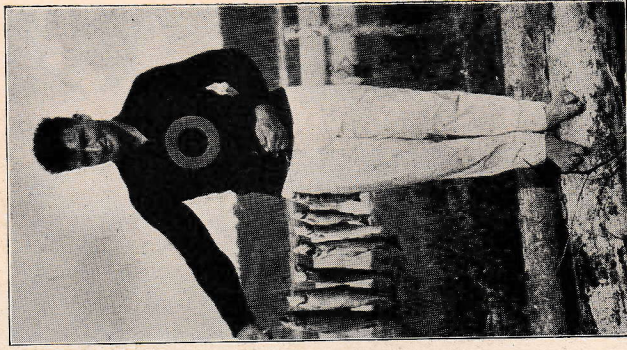
Baseball is one of the most popular sports in camp. Three diamonds are in use most of the time. Teams and leagues are organized soon after camp opens. Both hard and soft balls are used.



3 LB. BASS



THIRTY-TWO POUNDS OF SALMON—CAUGHT AT WELD



BROOK TROUT
Caught on Allegash Trip

Fishing Is Good

EVERY boy coming to KAWANHEE should have a jointed pole, reel, line, and one or two lures. Each fellow in camp has his "fill" of good fishing. Bass, white perch, and frequently two and three pound pickerel are caught but a few feet from the shore in front of the Dining Lodge. Many boys, fishing after supper, literally cover the bottom of their boat with white perch. Farther down the lake, through the "Narrows", or up in the big

lake where the mountain brooks flow in, fish of the four and five pound variety are caught. Every now and then some boy lands a prize and becomes a hero throughout the camp. Each boy must clean the fish he catches.

A medal is awarded to the boy catching the greatest variety of fish during the season, and emblem points are awarded for all fish caught and cleaned. "Pop" Frank gives a silver cup to the boy catching the largest fish during the season.

Tips

TRIPS are looked forward to by the majority of boys in camp. There is something about rolling a pack, securing provisions and striking off for the hills and mountains or up the lake in a canoe that one never knows unless he has lived the life and experienced the thrills. It is something that wide-awake boys love to anticipate long before the season opens.

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.

If we camp near a brook, speckled trout make up the main part of our meals. There are always berries in season, too, which never taste quite so good as on a camping trip. And where's the boy whose mouth doesn't water at the thought of sizzling bacon over an open fire, or the fellow who doesn't enjoy curling up in the hay for the night in some old barn along the way, to wake up with the sun in the morning ready to do his part in preparing breakfast, breaking camp and traveling on. Such experiences are never forgotten.

Among the most popular local trips taken are visits to "The Devil's Kitchen,"



MOUNTAIN BROOK
(Mt. Washington Trip)

tains, trout fishing at Swift River, and shorter trips around the lake and woods. Several trips up West Mountain over the newly blazed trail will be taken again during the coming season, and special trips to the secret cabin at Swift River—described on next page. These trips are of real interest to boys who enjoy life in a wild and rugged country.

Special Trips

1. Mt. Katahdin trip of six days, open to Seniors and Juniors who qualify as good hikers.
2. Trout fishing trip of four days at Tim Pond, 80 miles from camp in the heart of the Maine woods.
3. Mt. Washington trip of four days.
4. Salt Water trip of four days.
5. Swift River Cabin trip of four or five days.

See page 42 for Special Rates, including trips.



"HOT DOG"
(Swift River Trip)



KATAHDIN RANGES—FROM SOURDNAHUNK STREAM
Considered more difficult as to ascent and more picturesque and spectacular even than Mt. Washington

Special Trips

Swift River Trip—One to Five Days

The boys at KAWANHEE have constructed a sub-camp at Swift River, on the farther side of Tumbledown Mountain. The cabin, built entirely of logs, is in a secluded spot on a high bluff overlooking this lively mountain stream.

For the coming season, groups of ten to twelve boys, who are especially fond of roughing it in the open, and three or four counselors will take four day trips to this secret cabin in the woods. There will be "something doing" every minute of the time, including trout fishing and the exploring of an old abandoned gold mine situated a mile downstream, where gold nuggets can still be found.

Mt. Washington Trip—Four Days

The trip to Mt. Washington needs no special introduction. It includes such historical landmarks as the "Old Man of the Mountains", the "Flume," the "Tip-Top House" where we spend the night, and several of the other Presidential Ranges. Mt. Washington has been the goal of more camp parties who have watched the sun rise from its top than any other mountain in the country.

Salt Water Trip—Four Days

A thrill is in store for the boy who is fortunate enough to be included on the Salt Water Trip. The itinerary for the four days is as follows:

- 1st Day—Ride to sea shore cottage in camp truck. Surf bathing in the afternoon, followed by a shore dinner in the evening with all the "fixings".
- 2nd Day—An Auxiliary Schooner, with a reliable skipper, will be chartered for the day. If the weather is right deep sea fishing will be enjoyed. Every one will have the fun of landing some of the "big fellows", which will be served for dinner in the evening.
- 3rd Day—Each member of the party will enjoy the experience of digging clams. Clam hoes will be furnished and proper instructions given. A big clam bake follows in the evening.

4th Day—Surf bathing in the morning. Trip back to camp in the afternoon.

"Tim Pond" Trout Fishing—Four Days

Of special interest to the boy who enjoys the sport of catching trout is the four days' fishing trip to Tim Pond, about 85 miles from camp.

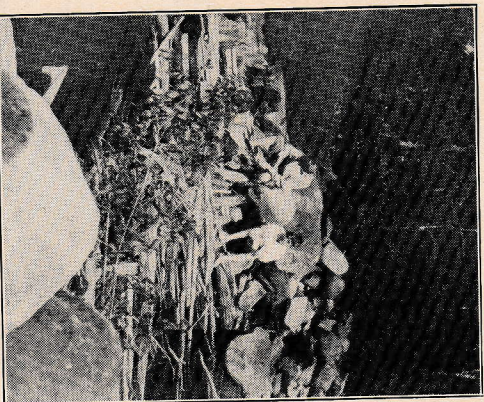
According to the report of anglers who have fished in some of the gamiest waters in Maine and other States, Tim Pond trout fishing ranks second to none in their experience. Some of the "old timers", however, claim that the fishing is too good to be interesting, but we believe there is none that equals it. We guarantee trout on this trip.

Mt. Katahdin Trip—Six Days

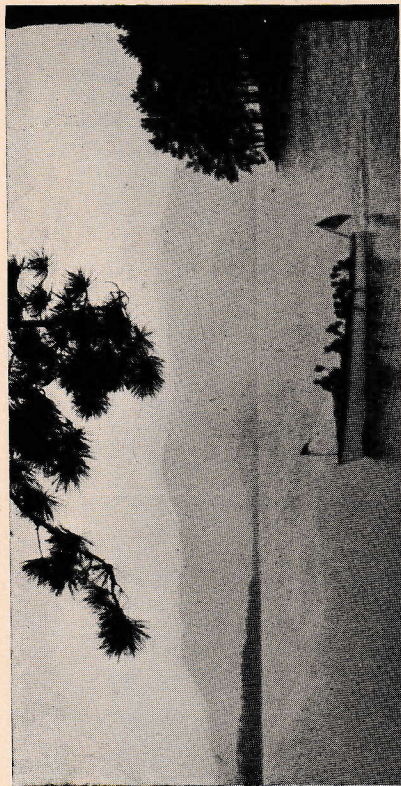
For the boy with a venturesome spirit and a genuine love of the wilds, there is no trip in New England that surpasses the one to Mt. Katahdin, Maine's highest mountain, and declared by experienced mountain climbers *the most spectacular and beautiful elevation east of the Rockies.*

The trip to and from the mountain is made mostly by auto bus, and covers a distance of approximately 368 miles. Our first lap is to Greenville, on Moosehead Lake, 117 miles from camp. From here a side trip of 45 miles is made to Chesuncook Lake at Ripogenus Dam. After securing permission from the Great Northern Paper Co. to cross the dam, we penetrate for 15 miles into the very heart of Maine's virgin timber land to the end of the road at Sourdunhunk Stream, famous for its swift water and hard fighting trout. Following the Sourdunhunk, a hike of seven miles over good trails brings us to lakes and camps at the foot of Mt. Katahdin, where we stay for the night, preparatory to the climb on the following day.

This is a trip that requires not only physical stamina, but perseverance and good sportsmanship. Only boys in excellent physical condition, who have proven their ability as hikers, will be permitted to climb the mountain.



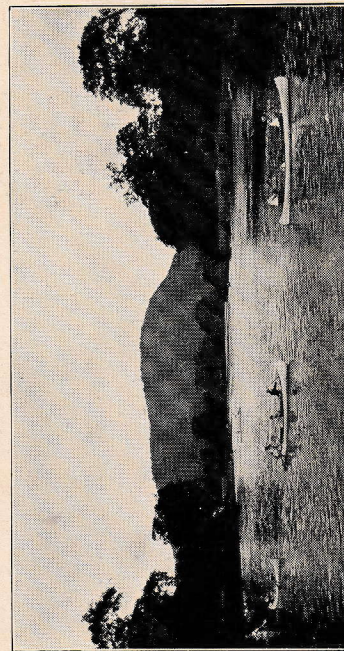
BEAVER DAM
(West Brook)



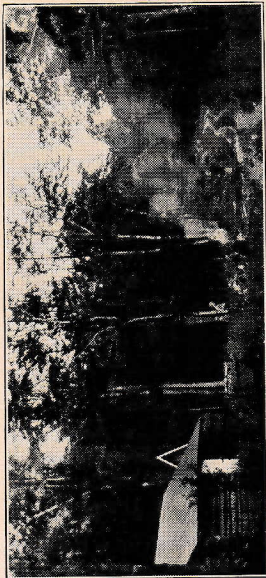
LEAVING COVE FOR TRIP UP THE LAKE
In "Pete", Camp Motor Boat



WHEN DO WE EAT?



DOWN THE ANDROSCOGGIN RIVER



BY THE SIDE OF THE TRAIL
On way to Swift River Cabin

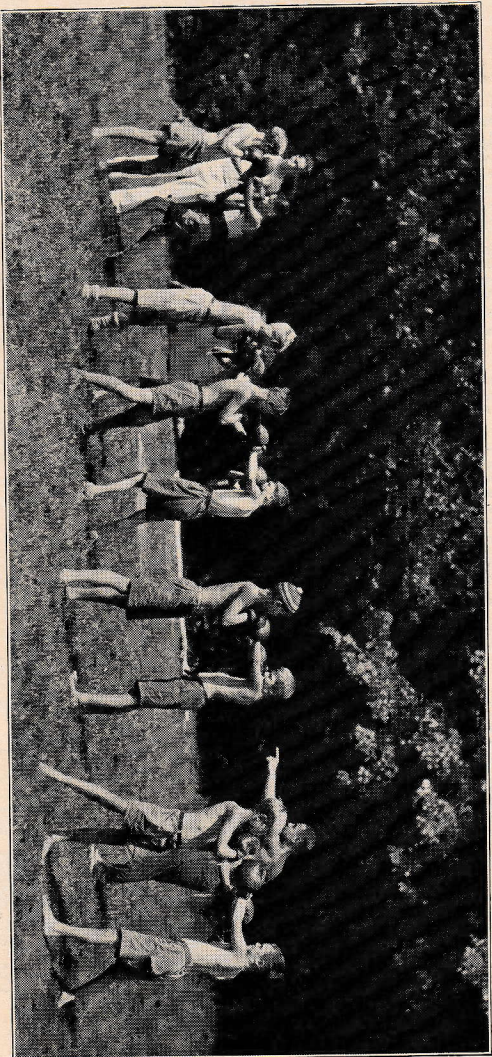


TRAILING UP MT. WASHINGTON

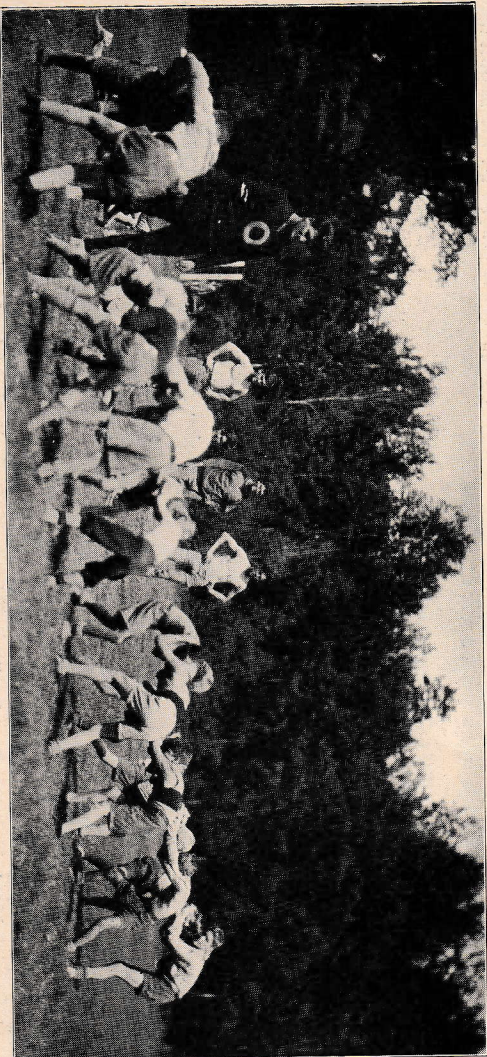


OFF FOR THE ALLEGASH CANOE TRIP

Trip Scenes



BOXING INSTRUCTION



WRESTLING INSTRUCTION

Boxing and Wrestling

NEARLY all boys at camp are interested in learning something of the art of boxing and wrestling. Not that such instruction shall make them pugnacious scrappers, nor over-cocky, but for the reason that it quickens the eye, makes them agile, develops courage, makes them graceful on their feet and, above all, develops a firmly implanted feeling of good sportsmanship. The boy who cannot control himself and his spirit, who cannot strike fairly without fouling, who cannot have his shoulders pinned without getting sore, who cannot take a biff on the beak without whimpering, will not win the esteem of his mates in and around the boxing and wrestling ring. Most of the instruction is given in groups which are selected by weight. Special coaching is given the boys whose parents request it. Tournaments are held at the close of the season.



BASEBALL CHAMPIONS
Pup League 1926

The winning of medals and emblems, however, is not the chief objective at KAWANHEE. Greater emphasis is placed on the importance of group loyalty, the thrill of the contest, of doing one's best, and of being a good sport at all times.

Parents Welcome at Kawanhee

We are proud of our camp, its organization, location and equipment, and encourage parents to visit their boys during the season. Visits should be deferred, however, until after the first two or three weeks of camp, which time is considered essential for a boy to become acquainted with his counselor and familiar with his new surroundings.

For those wishing to remain near camp over-night or for a period of days, adequate hotel accommodations or private cottages can be secured. Parents and friends desiring to remain at camp will be accommodated during the post-camp season from August 28th to October 1st.

We shall be pleased to quote names, on request, of parents from the central and eastern states who visited KAWANHEE during the past season. Many remained in the vicinity of camp for several days and have first-hand information of its location, organization and development.

Camp Honors

The Point System of Camp Honors is so organized as to promote a live interest in the all-round activities. Each boy accomplishes something *worthwhile* and *definite* during the summer. The classification by size and weight into Senior A, Senior B, Junior A, Junior B and Midget groups, makes the competition very keen for the medals and emblems given.

WINNERS, 1927

<i>Senior A—</i>			
Jim Sears.....	Chillicothe, Ohio		
<i>Senior B—</i>			
John Edmonds.....	Bexley, Ohio		
<i>Junior A—</i>			
Teddy Bennett.....	Englewood, N. J.		
Wallace Boyce.....	Englewood, N. J.		
Robt. Cory.....	Englewood, N. J.		
Arthur Griffin.....	Englewood, N. J.		
Robt. Reeves.....	Columbus, Ohio		
David Salembier.....	Englewood, N. J.		
Geo. Tittman.....	St. Louis, Mo.		
<i>Junior B—</i>			
John Altmaier.....	Bexley, Ohio		
James Carlile.....	Columbus, Ohio		
James Coddington.....	Tenafly, N. J.		
Robt. Clay.....	Englewood, N. J.		
James Doolittle.....	Morristown, N. J.		

John Langer.....	New York City		
Harold Marr.....	Fort Leavenworth, Kans.		
Geo. Morrow.....	Scarsdale, N. Y.		
Whitney Murphy.....	Englewood, N. J.		
Philip Peters.....	Lancaster, Ohio		
Henry Peters.....	Lancaster, Ohio		
Richard Powell.....	Englewood, N. J.		
Peter Talbot.....	Englewood, N. J.		
Edmond Yantes.....	Columbus, Ohio		
<i>Midgets—</i>			
Billy Armbruster.....	Columbus, Ohio		
Andrew Crawford.....	Englewood, N. J.		
Billy Grove.....	Columbus, Ohio		
Chisholm Hart.....	Bexley, Ohio		
Geo. Miller.....	Bexley, Ohio		
Spencer Vickery.....	Montclair, N. J.		

<i>Most Helpful Boy in Camp</i>		
Senior B—Jim Sears.....	Chillicothe, Ohio	
Name engraved on "Crane" Cup		

<i>Greatest Physical Improvement</i>		
Junior B—Henry Peters.....	Lancaster, Ohio	
Name engraved on "Lattimer" Cup		
<i>Greatest Athletic Improvement</i>		
Junior A—Roger Edmiston.....	Bexley, Ohio	
Name engraved on "Benua" Cup		
<i>Special Camp Athletic Medal</i>		
Senior A—Jack Lisle.....	Columbus, Ohio	
<i>Special Camp Nature Medal</i>		
Junior A—Robt. Murry.....	Englewood, N. J.	
<i>Samuel Fessenden Clarke, Wild Flower Competition Prize</i>		
(Ten dollar gold piece awarded each boy)		
Senior—Hugh McDonald.....	Scarsdale, N. Y.	
Junior—Philip Peters.....	Lancaster, Ohio	
<i>Highest Point Winner</i>		
Junior A—		
Robt. Murry (186).....	Englewood, N. J.	
Name engraved on Camp Plaque		

All Round Athlete

Senior—Jack Lisle..... Columbus, Ohio
Junior A—Wm. Weld..... Englewood, N. J.
Junior B—Peter Talbot..... Englewood, N. J.

All Round Camper

Senior—Jim Sears..... Chillicothe, Ohio
Junior A—Wm. Weld..... Englewood, N. J.
Junior B—Edmond Yantes..... Columbus, Ohio
Midget—Bobby Altmaier..... Bexley, Ohio

High Point Winner

Senior—John Edmonds..... Bexley, Ohio
Junior A—Robt. Murray..... Englewood, N. J.
Junior B—Peter Talbot..... Englewood, N. J.
Midget—Billy Armbruster..... Columbus, Ohio

Camp Craft

Senior—Geo. Pitkin..... Englewood, N. J.
Junior A—Robt. Cory..... Englewood, N. J.
Junior B—Richard Powell..... Englewood, N. J.
Midget—Geo. Miller..... Columbus, Ohio

Nature Study

Senior—John Edmonds..... Bexley, Ohio
Junior A—Robt. Cory..... Englewood, N. J.
Junior B—James Doolittle, Morristown, N. J.
Midget—Andrew Crawford, Englewood, N. J.

Tennis—Singles

Senior—Sidney Sweet, Jr..... Bexley, Ohio
Junior A—Arthur Griffin..... Englewood, N. J.
Junior B—Peter Talbot..... Englewood, N. J.

Tennis—Doubles

Senior—
Jack Lisle..... Columbus, Ohio
Harvey Ford..... Bexley, Ohio
Junior A—
McLean Coughlin..... Marion, Pa.
Arthur Griffin..... Englewood, N. J.
Junior B—
Robt. Beggs..... Bexley, Ohio
Peter Talbot..... Englewood, N. J.

Swimming

Senior—Sidney Sweet, Jr..... Bexley, Ohio
Junior A—Geo. Bass..... Wilton, Maine
Junior B—Peter Talbot..... Englewood, N. J.
Midget—Billy Armbruster..... Columbus, Ohio

Diving

Senior—Jack Lisle..... Columbus, Ohio
Junior A—Arthur Griffin..... Englewood, N. J.
Junior B—Arthur Wolfe..... Columbus, Ohio
Midget—Billy Grove..... Columbus, Ohio

Rowing

Senior—Joe Shepard..... Columbus, Ohio
Junior A—Geo. Bass..... Wilton, Maine
Jr. B—Whitney Murphy..... Englewood, N. J.
Midget—Geo. Miller..... Bexley, Ohio

Canoeing

Senior—David Beggs..... Bexley, Ohio
Junior A—Geo. Bass..... Wilton, Maine
Junior B—Peter Talbot..... Englewood, N. J.

Craftsmanship

Senior—John Teegarden..... Columbus, Ohio
Junior A—John Kingsley..... New York City
Jr. B—Parker Armbruster..... Columbus, Ohio
Midget—Billy Grove..... Columbus, Ohio

Archery

Senior—Elliott Kimberly..... Columbus, Ohio
Junior A—Peter Mantus..... Englewood, N. J.
Junior B—Philip Peters..... Lancaster, Ohio
Midget—Andrew Crawford..... Englewood, N. J.

Boxing

65 lb. Class—
David Haight..... Englewood, N. J.
65 to 75 lb. Class—
Richard Ernst..... New York City
75 to 85 lb. Class—
Roger Edmiston..... Bexley, Ohio
85 to 95 lb. Class—
Bernard Salembier..... Englewood, N. J.
95 to 105 lb. Class—
Teddy Bennett..... Englewood, N. J.
105 to 120 lb. Class—
Tom Taylor..... New York City
Unlimited Class—
Jack Lisle..... Columbus, Ohio

Wrestling

65 lb. Class—
John Altmaier..... Bexley, Ohio
65 to 75 lb. Class—
Richard Ernst..... New York City
75 to 85 lb. Class—
Roger Edmiston..... Bexley, Ohio
85 to 95 lb. Class—
Wm. Embree..... Tenafly, N. J.
95 to 105 lb. Class—
Teddy Bennett..... Englewood, N. J.
105 to 120 lb. Class—
John Edmonds..... Bexley, Ohio
Unlimited Class—
Joe Shepard..... Columbus, Ohio

Horsemanship

Senior—Geo. Bass..... Wilton, Maine
Junior—Billy Rolston..... Englewood, N. J.

Track

Dash—50 yard

65 lb. Class—
James Coddington..... Tenafly, N. J.
65 to 75 lb. Class—
James Carlile..... Columbus, Ohio
75 to 85 lb. Class—
Roger Edmiston..... Bexley, Ohio

Dash—75 yard

85 to 95 lb. Class—
Arthur Griffin..... Englewood, N. J.
95 to 105 lb. Class—
Howard Polley..... Columbus, Ohio

Dash—100 yard

105 to 120 lb. Class—
John Edmonds..... Bexley, Ohio
Unlimited Class—
Jack Lisle..... Columbus, Ohio

High Jump

65 lb. Class—
Henry Peters..... Lancaster, Ohio
65 to 75 lb. Class—
James Carlile..... Columbus, Ohio
75 to 85 lb. Class—
David Salembier..... Englewood, N. J.
85 to 95 lb. Class—
Bernard Salembier..... Englewood, N. J.
95 to 105 lb. Class—
Peter Mantus..... Englewood, N. J.
105 to 120 lb. Class—
McLean Coughlin..... Marion, Pa.
Unlimited Class—
Jim Sears..... Chillicothe, Ohio

Broad Jump

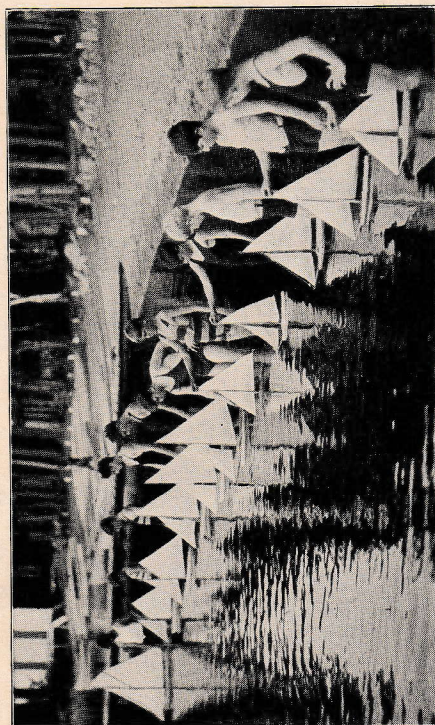
65 lb. Class—
John Altmaier..... Bexley, Ohio
65 to 75 lb. Class—
James Carlile..... Columbus, Ohio
75 to 85 lb. Class—
Roger Edmiston..... Bexley, Ohio
85 to 95 lb. Class—
Arthur Griffin..... Englewood, N. J.
95 to 105 lb. Class—
Howard Polley..... Columbus, Ohio
105 to 120 lb. Class—
Tom Taylor..... New York City
Unlimited Class—
Jack Lisle..... Columbus, Ohio



SENIOR AND JUNIOR RED CROSS LIFE SAVING CREW—1926



OPEN-FRONT CABIN
In the deep woods across the lake from camp. A cozy shelter planned and constructed with their own hands.

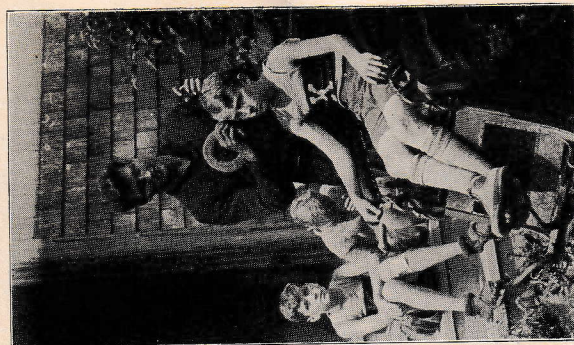


LINING UP FOR THE RACE
(Boats made in the shop)

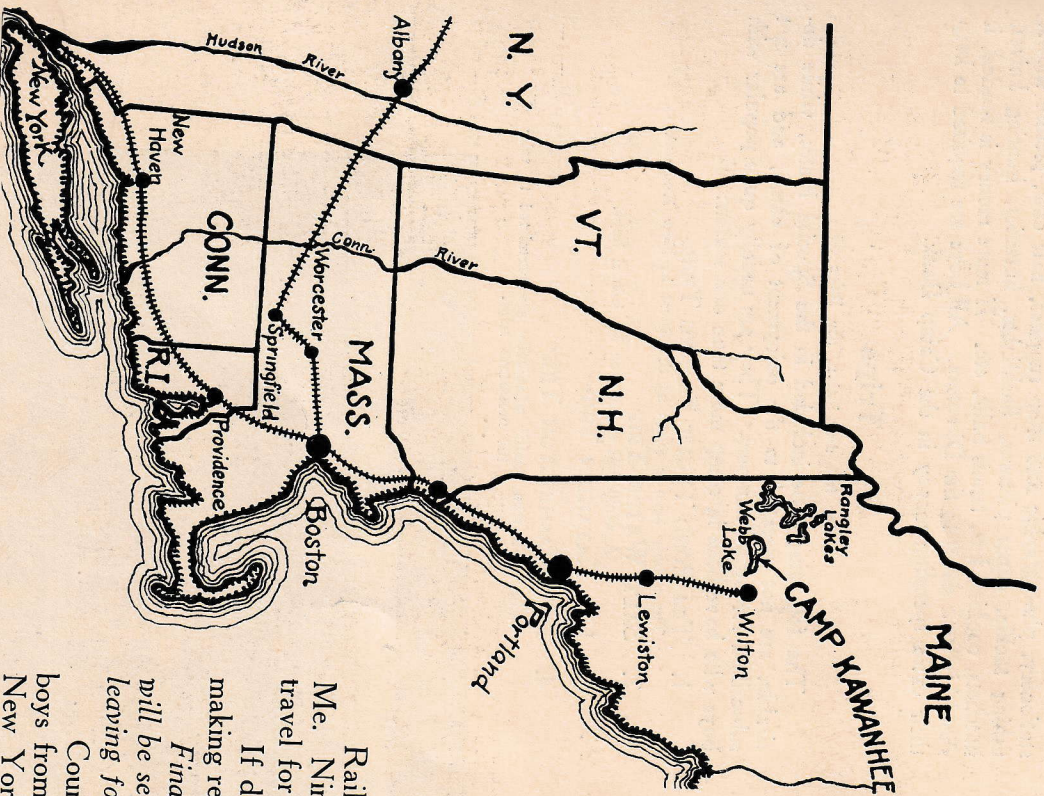
As a new boat nears completion and she finally stands on 'er ways as slick 'an trim as a blue-eyed barmaid, the youthful builder swells with admiration as he views his handiwork, an' shiver my timbers!—He's proud of 'er!



CAMP CLOWNS
Posing at the Horse Show



"NEXT"
"Doc" Whitacre performs tonsorial service for the camp.



Directions for Travel

From Columbus: Boys from Columbus and adjacent cities will leave Columbus in a special car June 28th on the 5:20 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, "Pine Tree Limited," is taken to 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 June 30th, 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 Farmington, Me. Ninety-day tourist tickets are recommended. Boys under twelve, travel for half fare.

If desired, the Directors will take 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 and Directors will travel to and from Camp with boys from Columbus, Cleveland, Worcester and Springfield, Mass., New York City, Boston and Portland.

General Expenses

Boys who camped at Kawanhee in 1927

Minimum Rate , full season of eight weeks.....	\$300.00
Includes all essentials necessary for a happy and profitable camping experience.	
Rate , including <i>one special trip</i>	325.00
Rate , including <i>two special trips</i>	345.00
Rate , including <i>three special trips</i>	360.00
We do not recommend a boy's taking more than three trips.	
Rate , Half Season, of four weeks.....	200.00
Horseback Riding , term of 32 hours.....	50.00
For shorter terms, \$2.00 per hour.	
Tutoring , by competent instructors, per hour.....	1.50
Many boys each year make up work in which they have failed or do advanced work. At the same time they have all camp advantages and the joy of being in a beautiful country during the summer.	
Pre-Camp and Post-Camp Season , by the week.....	25.00

Incidentals and Spending Money It is recommended that not less than \$25.00 be deposited with the camp for incidentals, such as: laundry, weekly allowance of 25c Junior B's and Midgets, and 50c, Junior A's and Seniors, stationery, photographic and shop supplies, hair cuts, picture

shows, fishing tackle, camp pictures, flashlights, batteries, hunting knives, hatchets, cooking kits, tennis balls, bus to and from camp to station, etc. If more money is needed, it should be sent direct to the Directors. All boys are required to keep their extra spending money in the Camp Bank.

Trips

For full description, see Page 35

The following trips included in the Special Rates, while desirable, are not essential to the enjoyment of camp, and are not subscribed for by all campers. They are usually quite popular with boys who have been in camp more than one season:

1. TIM POND TROUT FISHING TRIP

The fishing here is rated as the finest in New England.

2. SALT WATER TRIP

A wonderful experience for inland boys.

3. MT. KATAHDIN TRIP

4. MT. WASHINGTON TRIP

Only those who qualify physically are permitted to take the mountain trips.



A CLOSE RACE
42

General Expenses

Minimum Rate, full season of eight weeks	\$325.00
<i>Includes laundry, bus to and from camp to station, and all essentials necessary for a happy and profitable camping experience.</i>	
Rate, including one special trip	350.00
Rate, including two special trips	370.00
Rate, including three special trips	385.00
<i>We do not recommend a boy's taking more than three trips.</i>	
Rate, Half Season, of four weeks	200.00
Reduction, two or more boys from same family, per boy	10.00
<i>Must enroll for full season.</i>	
Horseback Riding, term of 32 hours	50.00
<i>For shorter terms, \$2.00 per hour.</i>	
Tutoring, by competent instructors, per hour	1.50

Many boys each year make up work in which they have failed or do advanced work. At the same time they have all camp advantages and the joy of being in a beautiful country during the summer.

Pre-Camp and Post-Camp Season, by the week..... **25.00**

Incidentals and Spending Money It is recommended that not less than \$15.00 be deposited with the camp for incidentals, such as: weekly allowance of 25c Junior B's and Midgets, and 50c, Junior A's and Seniors,

stationery, photographic and shop supplies, hair cuts, picture shows, fishing tackle, camp pictures, flashlights, batteries, hunting knives, hatchets, cooking kits, tennis balls, etc. If more money is needed, it should be sent direct to the Directors. All boys are required to keep their extra spending money in the Camp Bank.

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A CLOSE RACE
42

Special Information

Camp opens June 30th and closes August 27th

Pre-Camp season June 16th to June 30th
Post-Camp season August 28th to October 1st

Personal Equipment Recommended

Each article must be marked with Name Tapes

- 1 Pillow
- 3 Pillow Cases
- 3 Sheets (Narrow)
- 4 Heavy Blankets (One Army blanket for hikes)
- 2 Rubber Sheets (Grey), very important
- 6 Outing Flannel Pads, very important
- 6 Bath Towels
- 4 Face Towels
- 1 Laundry Bag
- 1 Sweater, Heavy (Gray)
- 1 Rubber Poncho or Raincoat
- 1 Pair Rubber Boots or Rubbers
- 1 Pair Hiking Shoes (Bass moccasins shoes with soles and heels recommended)
- 2 Pairs White Sneaks
- 2 Toilet Articles
- 3 Pairs Pajamas—2 thin, 1 heavy Extra Pair Trousers
- 2 Flannel or Woolen Shirts
- 2 Underwear
- 2 Pairs Linen or White Knickers (for Sundays)
- 2 White Blouses or Shirts (for Sundays)
- 1 Bathing Suit
- 1 Camping Kit (very important)
- 1 Canteen (very important)
- 1 Flash Light
- Articles marked with star (*) can be purchased at the camp store.
- *Scout Knife
- *Hunting Knife
- *Scout Hatchet
- *Fishing Poles and Tackle
- *Tennis Balls
- *Flashlights, extra Batteries
- *Toilet Articles
- *Flash Light
- Tennis Racket
- Baseball Gloves
- Fountain Pen
- Compass
- Collapsible Drinking Cup
- Musical Instruments (for Camp Orchestra)
- Sail Boats

Suggested Articles

Camp Uniform

The regular Kawanhee Uniform is most suitable for camp. It is made by our official outfitters, A. G. Spalding & Bros., 518 Fifth Ave., New York City. (Camp Colors—Gray and Maroon)

- 1 Gray Hat, Maroon Band with Monogram.
- 2 Sleeveless Jerseys, Gray and Maroon, with Emblem.
- 1 V-Neck Gray Sweater.
- 3 Pairs Khaki Running Pants.

First Night in Camp

Each boy must be provided with blankets, sheets and pillow. These articles and clothes for immediate change after reaching camp, should be sent four days in advance by American Railway Express to Wilton, Maine, Franklin Co., care "Camp Kawanhee". (Ship in Duffe Bag.)

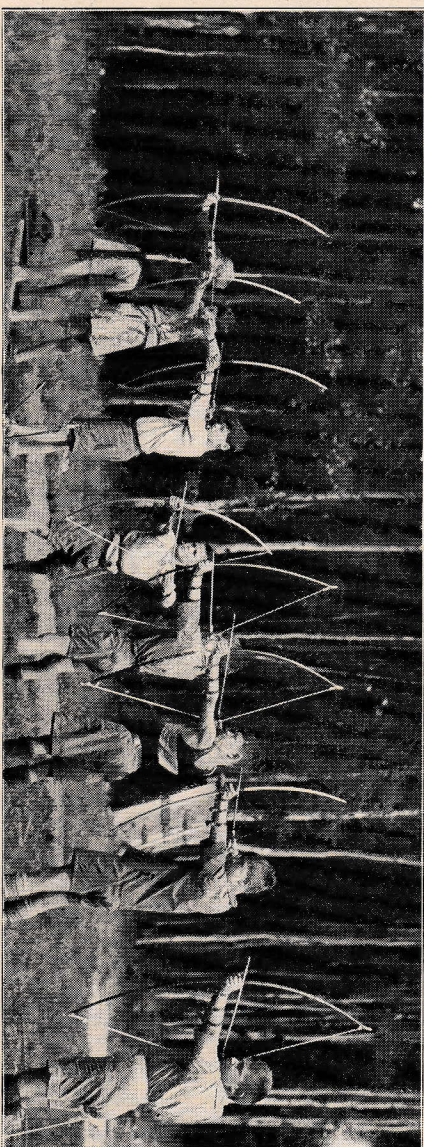
Trunks

Steamer type preferred. Have two keys, one to be mailed to Director for use in case the other is lost. List contents—post on inside of lid. Mark all clothing with name tapes (full name). It is very important that the tape be sewed on securely. Tapes may be secured from local stores or from A. G. Spalding & Bros., New York City.

The only civilian clothes to be brought are those worn to camp. A change of shirts on the trip should be provided.

Fourth of July fireworks are absolutely prohibited.

The post office, telephone and telegraph address is Camp Kawanhee, Franklin Co., Weld, Maine.

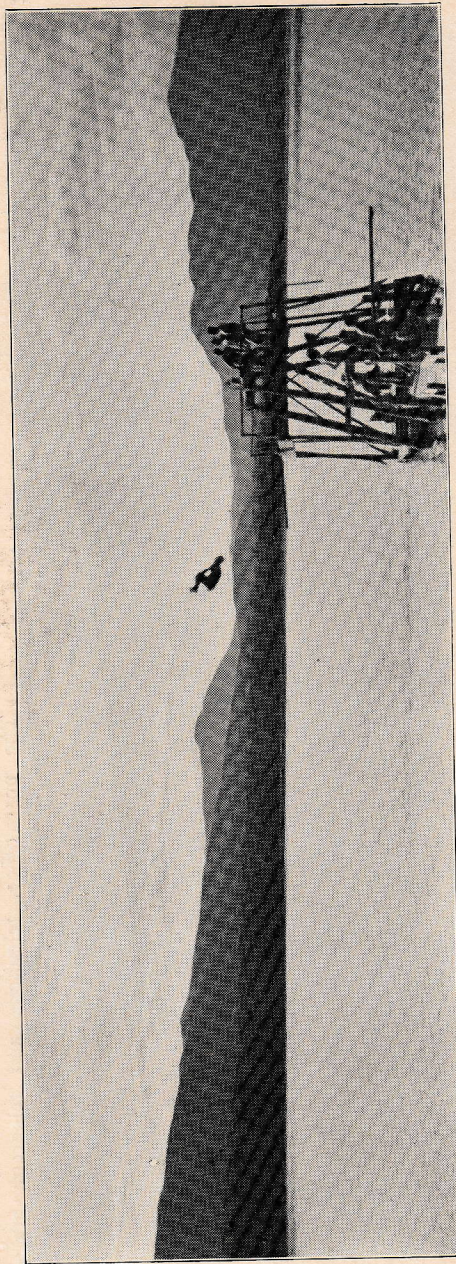


ARCHERY
Lemon Wood Bows made in the Shop

Highlights at Kawanhee

1. *Joint Directorship*—two brothers. One from the East and one from the West. Each vitally interested in the boys from his section. Both are trained in boys' work, and have a combined experience of 32 years in their chosen profession.
2. Health and sanitary conditions, Class A. One of few camps in Maine to receive the "A" rating by State Health Officer, during the season of 1927. "KAWANHEE" has received this rating for the past six years. Mountain spring water used. Absolutely pure. Tested by State.
3. Our camp site and all equipment is arranged to give maximum safety. The log cabin sleeping lodges are built of heavy logs and are dry, screened, and well ventilated. The food is plentiful and under the direction of a dietitian. A family interest is taken in each boy.
4. Our program, which is adapted to a variety of out-of-door life, emphasizes all around development of each

- camper. We believe that a successful summer in camp should involve work as well as play, and should make it possible for a boy to enjoy the satisfaction of having achieved something definite when the season closes. "KAWANHEE" does not advertise. Each boy personally recommended by former patrons or friends.
5. Only matured men engaged as counselors. (Average age, over 28 years.)
 7. A counselor for each five boys, (not including two directors).
 8. Free from Hay Fever and Asthma. Boys and adults having suffered with this disease for years are entirely relieved at "KAWANHEE".
 9. Boys not allowed to over-tax their strength.
 10. A Boy Scout Troop. Ideal surroundings for passing tests. Several scout masters among our counselors.
 11. Boys carefully supervised on trip to and from camp—accompanied by directors, counselors and trained nurse (with western boys).



A ONE AND A HALF—FROM 12 FT. BOARD

Application Camp Kawanhee, 1928

Full Season, June 30th to August 27th

Pre-Camp Season, June 16th to June 30th

Post-Camp Season, August 28th to October 1st

Application Fee, \$10.00

I wish to enter my son in CAMP KAWANHEE for the full season of 1928. Enclosed find the sum of ten dollars (\$10.00) to be applied on tuition, the same to be forfeited in the event of non-attendance. As a precaution against the admission of undesirable boys, it is distinctly understood that the parent or guardian signing this application certifies that his boy is amenable to discipline and free from vicious and immoral habits, and agrees that he shall remain until the end of the period reserved, unless dismissed for misconduct.

In case of dismissal, or departure on account of voluntary withdrawal, or other unsatisfactory excuse, there will be no refund of camp fees for the time reserved. Also no refund will be made for extra features subscribed for but not taken, when offered, except in case of illness.

Name in full.....Age in yrs.....months.....Date last birthday.....

Enrollment from.....1928, to1928

Residence

School last attended.....

Church affiliation.....

Please check (X) the following regular activities in which you are especially desirous for your son to participate:

General Athletics	Tennis	Boy Scout Work.....
Swimming and Water Sports.....	Baseball	Shop Work.....
Boating	Fishing	Photography and
Boxing	Camp Craft.....	Dark Room Instruction.....
Wrestling	Nature Study.....	Dramatics
Target Practice.....	Sailing, with Counselors only.....	Hiking and
		Mountain Climbing

NOTE—Unless there is definite objection from parents, each boy receives instruction in Boxing, Wrestling and Target Practice.

In addition to regular camp activities, I desire to subscribe for the following extra features:

See page 42 of booklet

Tutoring.....No. hrs. per week.....Subjects

Riding, full course of 32 hrs.....Riding by the hour, No. hrs.....

Trout Fishing Trip.....Salt Water Trip.....

Mt. Katahdin Trip.....Mt. Washington Trip.....

This application has my approval. Enclosed find ten dollars on account.

.....
Parents or Guardian

Date signed.....1928. Business address.....

**EARLY APPLICATION INSURES ADMISSION
NO REDUCTION IS MADE FOR SLIGHT DELAYS IN ENTRANCE**