

CAMP
KAWANHEE
for Boys
'53

K copy

*On a Mountain Lake
In the Maine Woods*

Camping in Maine

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

Here, Kawanhee boys revel in the rare beauty of its scenery; its quaint old country roads; its soft carpeted woodsy trails; its blue skies and gorgeous sunsets.

Here is a climate famous for its bracing air, with a "mountainy" tang that is unsurpassed. There are more hours of sunshine during July and August than is found in any other place this side of the Torrid Zone.

Here is wild life in abundance, from the screech of the eagle to the eerie cry of the loon at sunrise. Deer and moose roam its woods, and now and then one catches a glimpse of a mother bear and her cubs, on the road to Swift River.

This is indeed, God's Great Out-of-Doors, where Beauty! Health! and Color! lie in wait at every turn.

The camp is entirely free from hay fever and asthma.



AT WELD, MAINE

Season 1953

From June 27 to August 25

Junior C—Junior B—Junior A and Senior Divisions

FOR BOYS 6 TO 16 YEARS

THIRTY-THIRD SEASON

—DIRECTORS—

Members Camp Directors' Association of America

G. R. FRANK
3157 Broadmoor Ave.
Columbus, Ohio

R. C. FRANK
Weld, Maine



IT'S FUN TO COOK OUT AT THE SCOUT CABIN
Yes, you have to eat your own cooking.



A GRAND GROUP OF SECOND GENERATION CAMPERS

Front row—Left to right—Gregory Ford, son of Mr. Harvey A. Ford, Harvard, Mass.; Albert Hoster, son of the late Dr. Herman Hoster, Columbus, Ohio; Joseph Shepard, son of Dr. Joseph Shepard, Bexley, Ohio; Bernard Salembier, son of Mr. B. T. Salembier, Englewood, N. J.; Billy Diehl, son of Mr. William R. Diehl, Bexley, Ohio; Timmy Benna, son of Mr. Thomas R. Benna, Gahanna, Ohio; James Whitson, son of Mr. Henry Whitson, Englewood, N. J.; Douglas Keer, son of Mr. C. D. Keer, Princeton, N. J.; Joe Murray, son of Mr. Robert Murray, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Back row—Left to right—Fred Hoster, son of the late Dr. Herman Hoster, Columbus, Ohio; Charles Kurtz, III, son of Mr. Charles Kurtz, II, Bexley, Ohio; Walter Salembier, son of Mr. B. T. Salembier, Englewood, N. J.; Peter Hay, son of Mr. John Hay, Westbrook, Maine.



THE DEEP-SEA FISHERMEN RETURN—See Page 39



PLAYING FARMER FOR A DAY

A Message To Parents

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

At Kawanhee your boy will be comfortably housed with boys his own age in a dry sanitary cabin. He will sleep in his own individual cot and will never be left alone at night. A counselor will always be on duty.

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

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

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

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

At no time in life is health more rapidly or more

permanently established than during the growing years. Boys who have camped at Kawanhee during the past thirty-two years have returned to their homes in the fall greatly benefited in health. Every condition at Kawanhee, with its clear mountain air, its balanced diet of home-cooked food, its cool nights and refreshing sleep, contributes toward the development of strong, vigorous stamina so needed by the modern boy. To many boys it means greater resistance to colds for the coming school days, a keener appetite, and a more intelligent appreciation of regular health habits.

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

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



*As shadows lengthen and the stars appear, we gather for our camp
fires at Council Rock. It is here that the heart of camp life
glows as boys and men sit before the blazing fire, enjoy
their games and stunts and the humorous Camp Log
of the week, written and read by Cam Scarlett*

ADJUSTING SAILS FOR THE RACE
Boats Made in the Shop





An Ideal Location

Safe, Healthy and Thrilling for Growing Boys

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

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

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

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



TAKING CAREFUL AIM





EMMA, SERVING HER APPLE PIES—YUM, YUM!

Health and Food

*Any Normal Boy Will Be Safer at Camp Kawanhee
Than in Any City in the Country*

PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENT—Kawanhee is a place of abounding health. During the past several years, hundreds of parents have sent their boys to this beautiful spot in the Maine woods. Boys are entirely free from hay fever and asthma. A long night's sleep of ten to eleven hours and rest periods preceding and following the noon meal, prevent any possibility of over-doing.

MEDICAL ATTENTION—We are indeed fortunate to have the services of Dr. Garfield C. Defoe, a reputable physician who is within 20 minutes drive of the camp. The camp hospital has all conveniences needed in caring for emergencies. A graduate nurse is in attendance throughout the season. Skillful surgical assistance is available at the Rumford Memorial Hospital, one of the newest and most modern in the state, and less than an hour's drive from the camp. Experienced dentists are only a few miles away.

SANITATION—Our "Class A" Sanitary Rating, awarded each year by the State Sanitary Inspector, ranks among the highest for camps in Maine. This record merits careful consideration by parents who are interested in placing their boys in a safe camp

for the summer. Hot and cold shower baths and flush toilets are included in the equipment.

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

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

EMMA'S DELICIOUS PASTRIES—Few camps in the country serve the delicious pastries that Kawanhee boys enjoy. All bread (white, whole-wheat and raisin), rolls, pies, cookies, cakes, and muffins for breakfast that melt in your mouth, are cooked fresh each day in Emma's kitchen. Boys who are fortunate in having a birthday during the season receive a special cake with candles and all the trimmings for their table.

Management

A Unique Family Organization

DIRECTORS—Camp Kawanhee was organized and developed under the joint ownership and direction of two brothers, George R. Frank, Director of Industrial Arts in the public schools of Columbus, Ohio—1918 to 1932, and Principal of McGuffey School, Columbus, 1932 to 1952, and Raymond C. Frank, for twenty-five years Director of Young People's activities at the First Presbyterian Church, Englewood, New Jersey. They were born and reared in Maine, and are trained workers with boys of early adolescent age. Their undivided attention is now given in the interest of making Kawanhee each year a better place for boys to live.

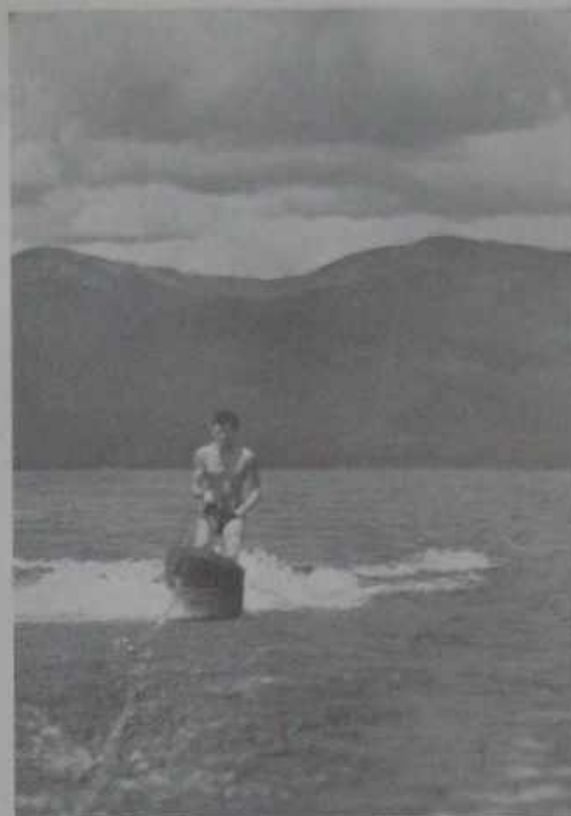
CAMP MOTHER—Mrs. Raymond Frank is Camp Mother. She has had several years experience in camp work. Parents may feel assured in sending their boys to Kawanhee that they will receive the type of personal attention that means so much, especially to boys in camp for the first year.

Particular attention will be given the younger boys in camp, seeing that they have sufficient covers for the night—that they are adequately clad on cool mornings and in rainy weather—that buttons are sewed on, torn trousers patched, and sails constructed for new boats made in the shop.

CAMP DIETITIAN—Mrs. George Frank supervises the planning of all menus. She has made a careful study of the proper feeding of growing boys for the past twenty-eight years. She is also Resident Manager and dietitian at Kawanhee Inn—located a half-mile from the boys' camp, where many parents and friends vacation each summer. See pages 47.

CAMP COOK—Kawanhee is indeed fortunate to include in its family organization Mrs. Emma Briggs, who has been outstanding as the camp's pastry cook for the past twenty years. She is affectionately known as "Emma" to all the boys and men.

CARETAKER—Mr. Peleg White, a resident of Weld and an experienced woodman, has been Caretaker at Kawanhee since 1934. Under his able management, the Camp and Inn properties are kept in excellent condition. He is a great lover of boys and looks forward to the opening of camp each year when a host of his young friends return.



KEEN SPORT
Enjoyed by Lake Swimmers



CAREFUL INSTRUCTION GIVEN
A first-year boy learning the "J" stroke



DINING LODGE
Where Finicky Appetites Are Soon Forgotten

General Equipment

THE camp is splendidly equipped. Most of the buildings are of heavy log construction, roomy, rustic, built for our purpose, and exactly suited to our needs.

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

Convenient to the sleeping lodges are the dining lodge, recreation building and new nature building, a large shop where sixty-five boys may be accommodated, a scout and campcraft building, a rifle and archery range, the camp hospital, boat houses, and the finest of boating and athletic equipment.

The entire equipment at Kawanee is rated among the finest in the country for gentile boys.



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SLEEPING LODGES—AMONG STATELY PINES
Well Ventilated, Screened, Dry and Sanitary—A Safeguard to Good Health



KAWANHEE COVE—SWIMMING AND BOATING AREA—FINE SANDY BEACH
The boating equipment includes twenty-four canoes, equipped with keels for lake use, six 18 ft. round bottom canoes for shooting rapids on long river trips, twelve row boats, five sail boats, two motor boats, and two large war canoes accommodating fourteen boys each.



LODGE INTERIOR
An hour's rest period follows the noon meal.

A Day at Kawanhee

Fun

Plus

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

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

First of all, each boy does his bit in cleaning up for lodge inspection. Beds are made, floors swept, shoes, toilet articles, fish-poles and canoe paddles neatly arranged, clothes all in place, trunks ready for inspection, porches, floors, and steps swept, and bathing suits arranged in place.

At 9:00 o'clock the instruction activities begin and last for two hours. And what a variety of activities there are! It may be on the lake learning to row or paddle a canoe—passing tests in J.L.S.—sailing the *Sea Gull* in a stiff breeze or a kayak just completed in the shop. It may be down through the Narrows after big fish or on the baseball field in a close game—or learning to pole-vault and put-the-shot—or mastering a difficult stroke in tennis. It may be learning to box and wrestle—learning how to win or lose with a good spirit—how to handle the bow and arrow or shoot for a bulls-eye on the rifle range—how to build a fir-bough lean-to or a real log cabin—or cook a meal over an open fire. It may be in the shop having heaps of fun building boats and airplanes, hunting knives and kayaks—or learning the trees, the birds and the flowers—or grinding and polishing beautiful minerals—or completing merit tests in Scouting.

The 11:00 o'clock swim comes just at the right time. Everyone cools off after a strenuous morning in the open. The air is filled with joyous shouts of happy youngsters. Some are learning to swim, others are mastering new strokes and dives, while a few are stretched out in the sun on the warm, sandy beach, hoping to look like young Indians before camp closes. By 11:30 the all-out whistle sounds. Boys and counselors return to their lodges for a brisk rub-down, after which a period of relaxation, or games in the Recreation Hall and boating are enjoyed.



A FINE SANDY BEACH



PREPARING A SUPPER-OUT



ON YOUR MARK
Several fun spinners in this group



ENJOYING A SAIL IN HIS KAYAK
Made in the camp shop

Plus

Boy Life at Its Best

Dinner at 12:30 is followed by an hour's rest period—just enough time to write a letter home, take a nap, or make final plans for a new cabin across the lake.

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

Usually one group goes out for golf, a second for tennis, a third works in the shop, the nature laboratory or dark room, a fourth fills the range. Eddie has challenged Frank to a sailboat race in the *Gull* and *Hauke*—both boys are all pepped up to get underway. Bill and Tom have just pushed off on a lake trip after bass. Jack knows where a 3 lb. pickerel was jumping the other day and believes he can tempt the old fellow to bite. Joe, Tom and "Slim" are preparing for an overnight trip on the mountains. They expect to make this a real he-man trip—paddling to the head of the lake and hiking the rest of the way. They are training for football and hope to be "hard as nails" when camp closes. "Jerry" and "Mike," equipped with saws, hammers and spikes are on their way to Sunday Beach to complete the log raft which has been under construction for the past few days. "Mac" and "Skip" have reached their secret cabin down by the dam,

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

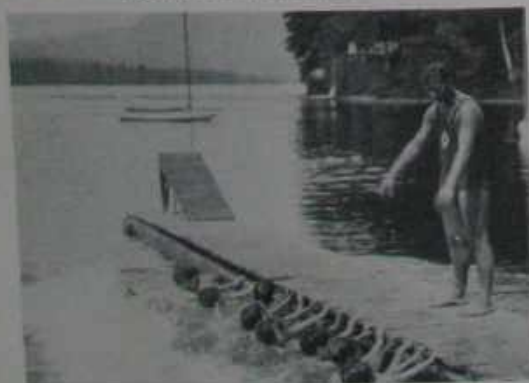
Supper follows at 5:30, after which boating, fishing, hikes to the village, baseball, tennis, capture the fort, and other interesting games are enjoyed.

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

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



AQUAPLANING AT HIGH SPEED



NON-SWIMMERS LEARNING THE KICK
An excellent method to develop confidence



A BUSY DAY IN THE SHOP



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PULLING A STRONG BOW
Many fine bows are made in the shop each year



THE SCOUT CABIN

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

Scouting

A COMPLETE Scout program is offered at Kawan-
hee. The equipment and natural surroundings
are ideal for boys who wish to pass Merit Badge Tests
in Cooking, Camping, Pioneering, Bird Study, Sailing,
Navigation and many others. On our three hundred
and sixty acres of heavily wooded property there are
plenty of trees available to build rafts, bridges of all
types, lean-tos, log cabins and bough beds of balsam.

During the past few years, fifteen boys have quali-
fied for their Eagle Badges. Several boys each year
join the Scouts during the season. The Scouts have
organized themselves into Kahi-ne-do-go-nah Tribe,
meaning "among the pines." Scout meetings are held
Wednesday evenings in the Scout cabin and consist of
contests emphasizing special phases of the work, as
well as games, stories, singing, and marshmallow roasts.



AN EAGLE SCOUT IN '52

*We wish to congratulate Martin Rob-
son of Lancaster, Ohio—Troup 240,
who received his Eagle Badge at the
age of 13 years, during the season
of 1952. He completed five merit
badges at Kawanhee in '51.*

Campercraft

Campercraft in its most vigorous forms is encouraged. Preparation for trips is an important part of the program. Boys must know how to build fires—how to cook—how to make rainproof shelters and comfortable bough beds for the night—how to follow trails through woods and over mountains and roll blankets into a neat pack—how to load a canoe—how to catch and clean fish, and the best bait to use—how to fell a tree—use of the axe and crosscut saw. There is never a dull moment in the Campercraft program. Read about the Outpost Camp—Page 36.



KAWANHEE'S MOST POPULAR CAMPERS IN '52
The little fawns arrived in camp the last of June, at the tender ages of one and three days. They were fed a special diet four times daily. At the close of the season they were returned to the State Game Reserve.



HEALTHY LIFE IN THE MAINE WOODS
Lean-to made by the boys. The roof and sides were covered with large sheets of birch bark which made it a cozy place to sleep, even in rainy weather.



GOOD FORM FROM THE
HIGH BOARD



EXPERT SWIMMING AND DIVING
INSTRUCTORS ARE ON THE
KAWANHEE STAFF

Water Sports

KAWANHEE COVE, with its fine sandy beach and clear sparkling water, is unsurpassed as a safe and ideal setting for every conceivable type of fresh water sports.

Each boy in camp learns to swim. The morning period, beginning at 11:00 o'clock, lasts for a half hour and is used for special instruction in new strokes, diving, Red Cross tests, etc. At this time of day the water temperature averages between 72 and 78 degrees. The 4:00 o'clock period is used as a free-for-all swim, aqua-planing, water polo and for cove and lake swimming tests (a one-eighth and one-quarter mile swim, respectively). If the day has been hot, a twilight swim, around 8:00 o'clock, is enjoyed by the entire camp.

IT IS IMPORTANT TO NOTE that accredited Red Cross Lifeguards and Supervisors are stationed on the docks, diving tower, beach, and at least two in patrol boats, ready to give instant assistance should need arise. No boy is permitted to enter the water until the guards are in position and the whistle has blown. Absolute obedience is required.

ALSO, each Kawanhee boy must pass his swimming tests before he is privileged to use the boats. A beach guard is on duty throughout the day. Those who wish to use a boat must report to him. It is his duty to check all boats out on the basis of the boat privileges each boy has won.

THE BIG AQUATIC MEET of the week is held Saturday afternoon. This is the time when every fellow "struts his stuff," as Greys and Maroons compete for honors. There is swimming, diving, rowing and canoeing (singles and doubles), canoe hobbing, war canoe races, aqua-planing, water polo, sailing, exhibitions of Red Cross Life Saving, fancy diving and special clowning stunts by counselors. The competition is keen and exciting.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR LIFE SAVING

A major accomplishment in any season is the earning of an American Red Cross Life Saving Emblem

During the past season of 1952, twenty-three boys completed the requirements for the Junior Emblem and four completed the Senior requirements. They were coached by Joseph Driscoll, assisted by Ted Wilson. (See names on Page 45.)





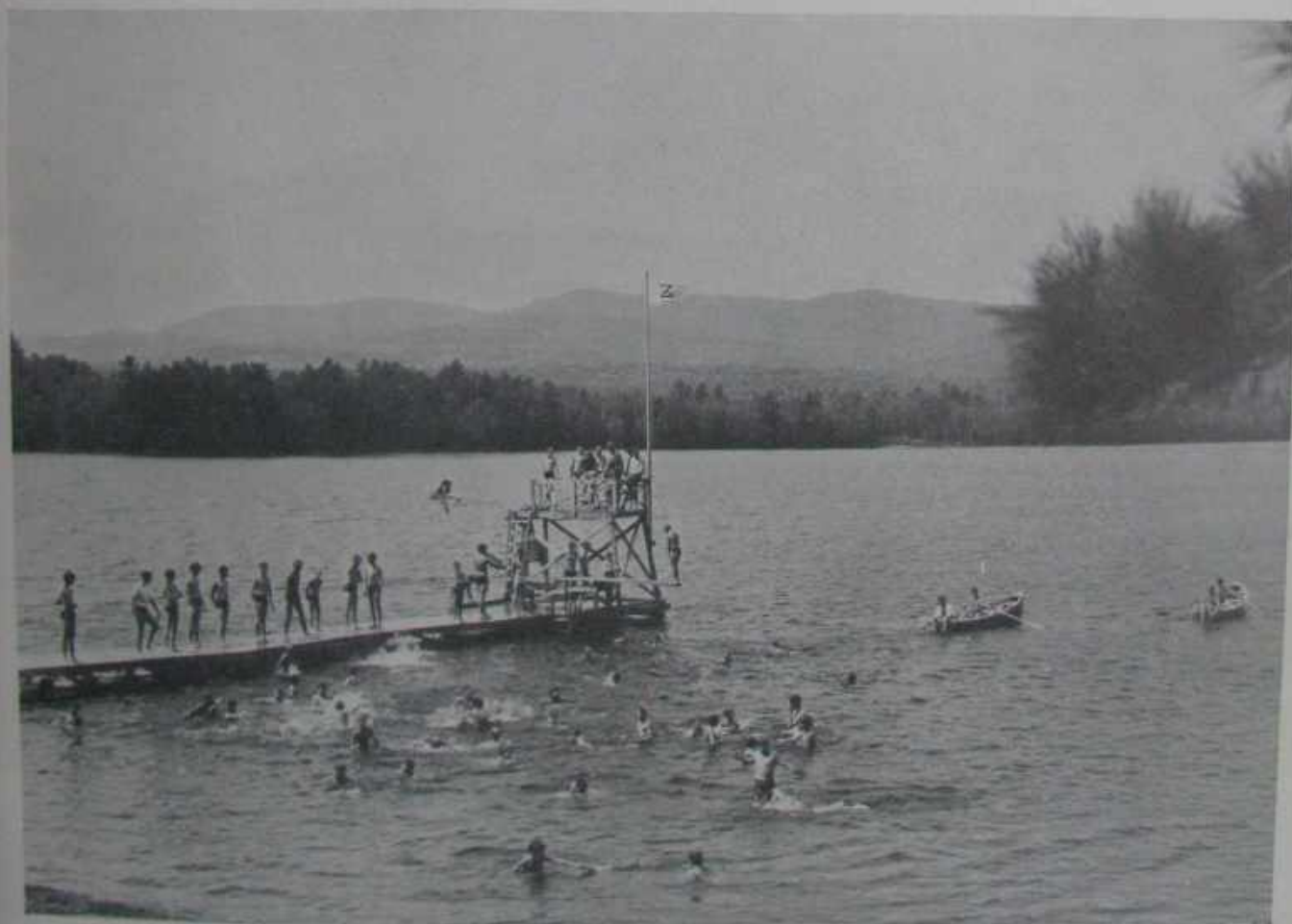
BOYS WHO LEARNED TO SWIM—'52

At the outset of the camp season every boy who has not learned to swim receives instruction in a roped-off area of shallow water. The boys are taught in small groups and learn to swim within two or three weeks after camp opens.



RED CROSS J.L.S. CLASS IN RESUSCITATION—'52

The latest approved method is carefully taught.



SWIM TIME

This is the happiest event of the day. The water is clear as crystal and never too cold for a glorious swim. Coaches of championship quality are on the camp staff. During the past season Joseph Driscoll, of Scituate High School, Scituate, Mass. directed the aquatics program. He was ably assisted by Ted Wilson, of Miami U.



HE FIRST LEARNED TO SWIM
*A boy in the Junior C group receives
 rowboat instruction from Mr. Nickerson*



PADDLE WINNERS—1952
 Mr. Nickerson, Director of Boating
*There are thirty well built canoes in the camp fleet. Six are the famous
 Guides' Model, used especially on long canoe trips shooting rapids.*

Canoeing

CANOEING is one of the most popular sports in camp. Before using the canoes, each boy must pass swimming and canoe tests and win his right to a paddle. Instruction begins the first week of camp. Emphasis is placed on how to launch, land, steer and draw—how to meet a quartering breeze, how to paddle alone and doubles, and especially the mastery of the "J" stroke.

The camp furnishes paddles for each canoe but not for each individual boy. Those who prefer to have one of their own—with symbols of accomplishment painted on the blade, may purchase it, at cost, in the camp store.

To win his "C" a boy must swim the Cove, one-eighth mile. If he swims the lake in front of the camp, one-quarter mile, he receives a grey and maroon bar painted at the top of the blade. After passing the advanced canoe test, two bars are added at the bottom. Junior Life Savers receive a J.L.S. between the top and bottom bars. Jr. C's must stay within the cove and in sight of the Beach Guard at all times.



WAR CANOE CREWS
Each canoe accommodates fourteen boys



READY TO SHOVE OFF

LEARNING THE "J" STROKE





MANY BOYS ELECT BOXING AS PART OF THEIR DAILY PROGRAM



DEMONSTRATING THE CORRECT GRIP AND SERVE

Three double tennis courts are in demand throughout the season



BREAKING HIS OWN RECORD

Athletic meets are held every two weeks during the season.

WRESTLING IS POPULAR

The boys are first trained in groups. Later in the season those who are interested are matched by age and weight in the annual tournament. Perhaps, at no period in the camp's history has there been as much interest and enthusiasm in this manly sport as was stimulated during the past season under the skillful coaching of Dan Whitacre—a former camper at Kanankee in his early youth. Dan was Wrestling Champion in the city high schools of Columbus in 1949, and Varsity Freshman Champion in the heavy weight division at O.S.U. in 1950. He won his Varsity "G" in '51.

It is interesting to note that his father, Dr. Donald J. Whitacre, was the "Big Ten" Wrestling Champion in the heavy weight division at O.S.U. in 1926 and 1927.



Athletics

THERE is good wholesome fun in all the games and sports at Kawartha. There is baseball, tennis, boxing and wrestling, football—suitable for summer camps—horseshoe, pitching, high, broad jump, and pole vaulting pits, basketball and tetherball.

BASEBALL receives special prominence throughout the season. Soon after camp opens, every boy is chosen on one of the hard or softball Leagues—usually six teams in each league. The competition is keen and exciting. Coaches are on hand to teach the finer points of the game. The climax of the season occurs when the World Series games are played the last week of camp.

During the World Series of '52, previously undefeated Tadpoles were subjected to the pangs of defeat by the All-Stars. The final score was 4-2. It was a hard-fought battle of seven innings, consuming two hours and twenty minutes.

TENNIS—For many boys, tennis is the most popular game in camp. Two counselors give their full time to coaching. Special classes are organized for beginners, many of whom show marked improvement during the season.

BASKETBALL—A fine basketball court was developed during the season of '48. Ample opportunity is now provided for those who wish to keep in training during the summer.



HIGH IN THE AIR



OUT AT FIRST



KEEPING IN TRIM



TARGET PRACTICE

TARGET PRACTICE is enjoyed by every boy in camp, nine years of age and older. Guns and ammunition are furnished by the camp. Several boys, however, bring their own guns with them. The range is carefully guarded. Military obedience prevails. Under the auspices of the National Rifle Association, boys shoot for the following medals which are awarded at the formal Saturday night camp fires:

*Pro-Marksman
Marksman
Marksman 1st Class
Sharpshooter
Bars 1-2-3-4-5*

STEADY! AIM! FIRE!

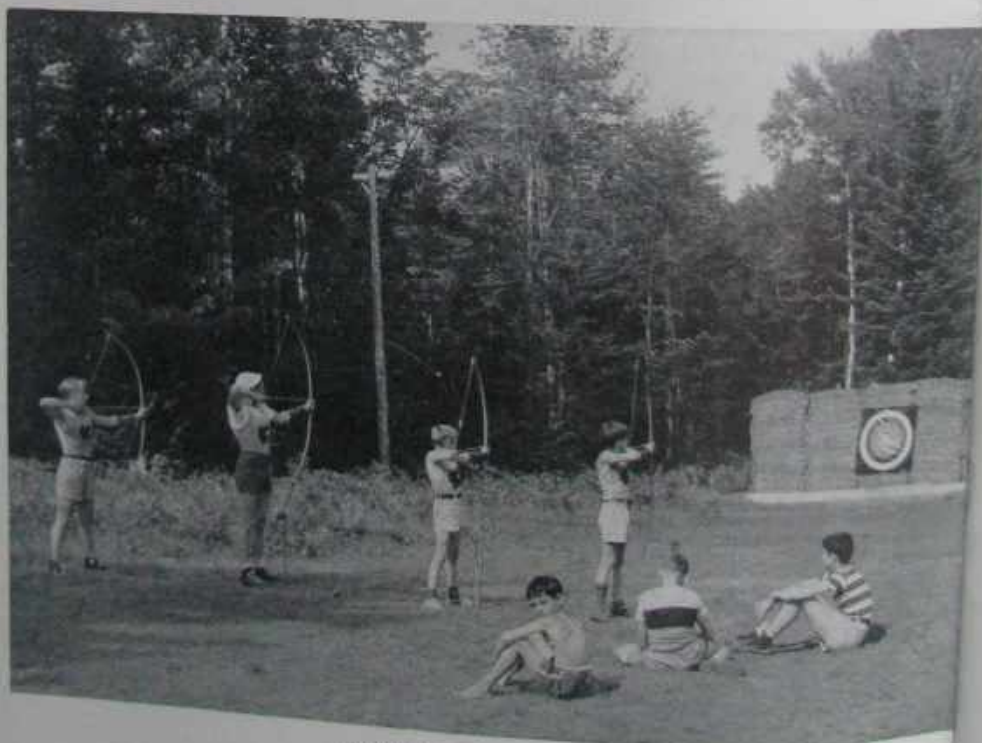
Several high medal marksmen are developed at Kawanheo each year. Over twenty-five thousand rounds of ammunition were shot on the range last year.

ARCHERY

ARCHERY is one of the few sports that permits participation by the youngest as well as the oldest boy in camp. Many boys enjoy building their own bows in the shop. There are the great six-foot bows made by the older boys, powerful enough to bring down a deer or the largest moose that roams the woods of Maine. Then there are the smaller bows and arrows such as any Indian would handle with pride.

The following medals are awarded throughout the season under the rules and regulations of the Camp Archery Association:

1. Jr. Yeoman Pin
2. Jr. Yeoman Arrow
3. Yeoman Pin
4. Jr. Bowman Pin
5. Jr. Bowman Arrow
6. Bowman Pin
7. Bronze Medal
8. Silver Medal
9. Silver Bow Pin
10. Silver Pin



GOOD FORM IS STRESSED

The Greys and Maroons

MUCH of the fun and enthusiasm at Kawanee revolves around the Greys and Maroons—the two competing teams in camp. Following the selection of the captains, the first week of camp, every boy enrolled is chosen on one of the teams. The captains do a grand job in encouraging the boys to participate in the activities and win as many points as possible for their team.

The interest and excitement increases as both groups gather for the Saturday night camp fires. The names of those who have passed achievement levels during the week are read. And then the big moment arrives! The score is announced! There's a burst of cheering, and speeches by the captains exhorting every fellow to even greater effort for the coming week.

During the hard-fought contest of 1952, the Greys finally emerged with 23,012 points, and the Maroons 20,504.

The camp has never seen two teams more evenly matched in good spirit. No small part of this is to be attributed to the summer's two fine captains, Dick Harris of the Greys, and Charles Robinson of the Maroons. Their rivalry was always in the best tradition of clean sportsmanship.



POLECAT LODGE, JUNIOR B—'52



THE MAROON AND GREY WAR CANOE CHEWS—1952
Dick Harris, Captain of the Greys, left; Charles Robinson, Captain of the Maroons, right.



BUILT BY JR. C's OF '52

This group of happy youngsters completed their lean-to with much credit to themselves and to their counselors—Mr. David Barth and Richard Doucencworth.



A LESSON IN ROWING

Jr. C's are enthusiastic oarsmen. They may use the boats in the cove when the beach guard is on duty.



BUILDING THEIR FIRST RAFT



FUN ON A SLIPPERY LOG

The New Junior C Program

For Boys 7-8 and 9 Years of Age

MANY parents who appreciate the value of mature leadership for their younger boys are enrolling them at Kawanee. Perhaps at no other age does camping offer more glamour and appeal. The little folks are enthusiastic campers. They learn to live and play happily with boys their own age, develop self-confidence, resourcefulness, and a spirit of comradeship.

Their projects are carefully chosen and are kept well within the strength and ability of the smallest boy. For the coming season there will be hours to play on the sandy beach and grow big and strong in the fresh mountain air and sunshine; time to sail small boats and fly toy airplanes; to explore fields and woods under trained leaders and learn many of Nature's wonders. In the shop, boys will enjoy boat building, metal and leather work. Others will enjoy building rafts which they can paddle in the shallow water of the cove.

Each boy will learn to fish and swim and row. Some will even swim the one-quarter mile across Webb Lake and receive the coveted paddle and use of canoes in the cove. Best fun of all for many will be trips to the nearby mountains or rowing across the lake to sleep in an Adirondack lean-to, listening to strange noises in the woods at night and enjoying the never-to-be-forgotten thrill of cooking over an open fire. Baseball, tennis, and archery will be carefully taught, and boys who enjoy shooting a gun will have opportunity to try their skill on the range under safe supervision. There is never a dull moment in the Junior C program.

Throughout the entire program the importance of adequate rest is emphasized. Special rest periods (for naps) follow the morning and afternoon swim at 11:30 and 4:00, respectively. Also, a quiet hour from 1:00 to 2:00 precedes the afternoon activities. Taps is at 8:30.



LEARNING TO SWIM . . . SAFETY FOR THE FUTURE



EAGLE LODGE—JUNIOR C—'52



FALCON LODGE—JUNIOR C—'52

Shopwork



CUTTING TO THE LINE
The beginning of a model boat

OUR SHOP is the busiest place in camp. On rainy days it is filled to capacity. Many happy and profitable hours are spent here during the season. Two experienced teachers of manual training devote their full time to the work.

It is a pleasure and revelation to observe a room full of boys at work on a busy day. Boats of all descriptions are being made, including 12-foot and 14-foot kayaks, racing yachts and motor boats to be equipped with spring motors. In another section, model airplanes of all sizes and designs are nearing completion. In the metal-working department hunting knives of finest quality are fashioned at our forge each season. It is fun to heat a bar of steel red hot and hammer it into shape.

Across the room, beautiful trays, plates, bookends—etched or pierced in pewter, brass and copper—and lemonwood bows—highly finished, birch-bark bird houses, rustic furniture, and canoe paddles are under construction. In the leather working section, belts, billfolds, moccasins, key holders, camera cases, ax sheaths, with many of the pieces hand tooled with initials and special designs are in the process of completion. This is indeed a wonderful place, where surplus energy is directed into channels of creative thinking and worthwhile doing.



MR. HERBERT BIRCH—DIRECTOR OF CRAFT WORK—1952
Assisted by Herbert Brown and William Burleigh

The Craftsman's Motto At Kawanhee

"Finish What You Start"



BOWS OF IMPORTED LEMON WOOD—HIGHLY POLISHED



KAYAKS ARE FAVORITE PROJECTS FOR OLDER BOYS



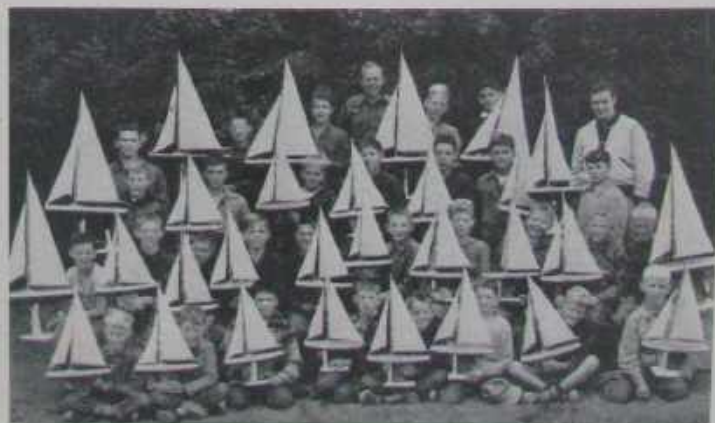
TALLER THAN HE IS
A Thirty-Inch Model



A YOUNG AIRPLANE ENGINEER
Requires Skillful Work



THE JUNIOR C's ENJOY SHOPWORK



YOUNG BOAT BUILDERS OF '32
A Splendid Accomplishment



DRIFTING AT SUNSET

With its forested hills and mountains on every side, the loveliness of Lake Webb has won the praise of many world travelers



CANOE ROBBING—EACH BOY A SKILLFUL SWIMMER



OFF TO A GOOD START

Sails swell to the breeze as trim crafts skim the blue surface of Lake Webb

Sailing

SAILING is one of the major activities. To many boys it is the most enjoyable sport in camp. Advancement in the course depends upon one's ability to take orders from the Sailing Master and execute them skillfully without delay.

The month of July is devoted to group instruction. To pass the required tests boys must demonstrate their ability to do four things well: (1) To tie the common sailor knots; (2) To do at least one form of splice; (3) To pass an examination based upon a course in Theory and Practice of Seamanship; (4) To go to a sailboat lying at her moorings, get her under way, sail her around a prescribed course, pick up moorings, tie

up, and leave the boat in shipshape condition as to sails, centerboard, etc. (No boy who cannot swim the lake—one-quarter mile, is allowed under any conditions to take the last test.) A thorough grounding is given in how to meet the unusual situation, such as a sudden squall or a difficult landing.

By August the majority of boys have passed their individual tests and are ready for the thrills and excitement of crew racing. We anticipate the keenest kind of rivalry as to who will receive the silver medals awarded to the most skillful skippers at the close of camp. One and two-men crews will compete.



A 3-LB. PICKEREL

The pickerel in Lake Webb average around two and three pounds in weight. It is not unusual for a boy with good luck to land a four-pounder during the season.



THE FISH-CLEANING TABLE

Hundreds of fish are cleaned here each summer.



FISHING FROM THE CAMP DOCK

Every now and then some boy lands a prize and becomes a hero throughout the camp. Perch, bass and pickerel are frequently caught here.



LANDING A BEAUTY

Many fine catches are made within the cove.

Fishing Is Good

WHEN THE weather is right, the fishing in Lake Webb is good. The majority of boys arrive in camp with poles, reels, and lines, ready to challenge the biggest fish in the lake. Instruction is given to the youngest Jr. C. who has never held a pole nor baited a hook, as well as to the experienced Senior and Master Camper who may wish to improve their skill in bait casting or fly fishing.

Every fellow will want to know the correct bait to use for different fish—how to play them, land them, and clean them—the best time of day to fish—how to hold a pole for trolling when you are alone in a boat—how to care for equipment and practice safety on all trips.

MAINE IS FAMOUS for its trout, salmon, white perch, bass, and pickerel fishing. The white perch fishing on Lake Webb is considered the finest in the state. It is not unusual for boys to catch twenty-five to thirty in an evening's fishing. The fish average in weight from one-eighth to one-quarter pound. They are delicious eating and furnish many a fine breakfast for Kawanee boys.

EQUIPMENT—Each fisherman must provide his own rod, reel, line and lures. Those who prefer to purchase their equipment in camp will find suitable tackle at the camp store. We do not recommend expensive equipment.



A BIG FISH FOR A SMALL BOY
54lb. bass caught from the main dock by Gardner DeJoy. For a while it was a question whether the bass would be pulled out or Gardner pulled in. He landed it without a net.



A FINE STRING OF WHITE PERCH
The best fishing is after supper. The boys go out in two or three boats, under careful supervision, and fish until taps.



ANOTHER BEAUTY
... That didn't get away.



AN EARLY MORNING BIRD HIKE WITH MR. KIEFER

Learning From Nature

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

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

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

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

A well marked Nature Trail extends nearly a mile through a beautiful wooded section of the camp. Here under stalwart trees, the ground pine and Indian pipe, the red fruits of the bunch berry, and the blue of Clintonia are found in profusion. Ferns, together with mosses and lichens, the products of centuries, cover



THIS IS THE WAY IT'S DONE
Many interesting collections of moths and butterflies are prepared for mounting in the latest approved method.



THE NEW NATURE BUILDING

New Interests

the rocks and brook bed, and all are made part of a carefully designed project to acquaint the observer with the wonders that Nature has to offer him who will but pause to read.

Microscopic observations, study of ferns and fungi, moth and butterfly propagation, nature photography and other fields of original research voluntarily chosen, are open to boys who wish to become "Naturalists," the highest honor the department confers. Such activities look beyond a single summer's enjoyment. They aim to quicken appreciation, awaken interests and develop resources which will in many cases continue throughout the boy's life, adding to his accomplishments and contributing habits which may yield rich returns in later years.

THE NEW NATURE BUILDING—The Ma Frank Nature Memorial Building was completed during the season of '48. With its convenient arrangement and splendid equipment, Kawanee boys are assured a most interesting and profitable experience in all phases of nature study which, under Mr. Kiefer's able leadership, has become one of the most worthwhile and deservedly popular of Kawanee activities.

Adjacent to the large work room, toward the north, is the lapidary equipment and woodworking room, while the room toward the south contains the Nature Director's desk, plant presses, a work table for dissection, insect-mounting and microscope work.



SPECIAL LABORATORY ROOM



SECTION OF MAIN WORK ROOM

The main room, 24x26, contains four large tables for general work. The electric stellarium (star-chart) is suspended near the ceiling.



MAKING PLASTER CASTS OF FISH CAUGHT IN THE LAKE



THE LAPIDARY SHOP

Mineral Mining Trips

THE splendid collection of minerals noted below, were mined at Newry, where the boys go to add to their rock collections. Each specimen was identified, carefully labeled and placed in the mineral boxes which the boys made in the camp shop. The mineral wealth of Maine is yet untapped, and thousands of dollars worth of semiprecious stones are taken annually from the hills such as these at Newry. Every boy has the thrill of finding beautiful green tourmalines and clear quartz crystals. The more fortunate may emerge with pieces of beryl, rose and smoky quartz, green, black, and pink tourmaline or even amethyst.

THE NEW LAPIDARY SHOP—The strange fascination that rocks and minerals possess for many boys is given added stimulus by the new lapidary equipment installed at Camp Kawanee as a part of the Nature Department's expanding interest in geology and mineralogy. This equipment, possibly the only setup of its kind in any boy's camp in the country, consists of diamond saws for slicing or cutting, horizontal metal disks for rough grinding and a series of wood and metal wheels for polishing.

Here, in addition to the collecting and classifying of Maine's abundant variety of semiprecious stones, the embryo geologist may have the unusual experience of cutting, shaping and polishing his treasures to bring out hidden beauty and unsuspected colors.



MINERALS MINED AT NEWRY

There's no end of fun and new adventure in the Nature Department.

[32]



BEAVER CUTTING

The large log measures nearly 24 inches in diameter.



MAKING CAMP FOR THE NIGHT

Special Trips

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

There are long canoe trips, shooting rapids that are thrillers and real Maine guides, famous throughout the country—spectacular mountain trips, rugged peaks that rise above the clouds, and campfires by the trail at night—fishing trips of all descriptions, and on the banks

of Swift River, we pan for gold like the old "Forty-Niners." Then there are seashore trips for surf-bathing at Pophams Beach—only a short ride from camp, a Windjammer Cruise on the Atlantic in a real two-masted schooner, and a thrilling trip in a 60 ft. twin-screw vessel to historical Monhegan Island—16 miles from the mainland.

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



THE NEW CAMP TRUCK

The new truck was custom-made especially for Kawanhee. It has an all-steel body, including the top, and accommodates 21 boys.



EACH BOY HAS HIS ASSIGNED TASK ON PORTAGES



PANTHER LODGE—JUNIOR B—'52



PINE TREE LODGE, JUNIOR B—'52

Canoe Trips

THE KENNEBEC RIVER TRIP For the boys who are interested in an all-river trip, the cruise down the Kennebec is hard to beat. Boys 12 years of age and older who have passed their swimming tests, and can qualify in canoe-manstop are eligible to go.

THE RANGELEY LAKES TRIP—This trip of three or four days on the "Rangeleys" has been a "wilderness" classic for over half a century. There's ideal fishing, superb scenery and an elevation throughout the trip of 1,500 feet above sea-level.

We put in at the village of Rangeley, on Rangeley Lake, about thirty-five miles from camp. It is an eight-mile paddle to Oquossoc where our canoes come out for a mile and one-half carry, by truck, to Haines Landing on Mooselucmeguntic. This lake is the largest in the Rangeley chain and includes a twelve-mile paddle to Upper Dam and a carry of an eighth of a mile into Upper Richardson Lake. In the river, between these two bodies of water, is the famous "Upper Dam Pool," renowned the world over for trout and salmon.

THE CHAIN-O-PONDS TRIP—A three-day trip especially planned for young and less experienced campers. It is 85 miles from camp and passes through a country of dense forests and rare scenic beauty. We reach the Ponds in the early afternoon and enjoy a short paddle before supper. Tents must be pitched and bough-beds made comfortable for the night. The following morning we cruise to the end of the chain—beach our canoe and hike over the famous Arnold Trail to the Canadian Border.



COMING ASHORE FOR THE NIGHT

There are many choice camping spots on Lake Umbagog where boys may camp out for two or three days. On such trips each boy gains valuable experience preparatory for longer and more difficult trips to be taken later in the season. Shelters must be made, soft fir-bough beds prepared, fires built in wind or rain, cooking, reading the compass, trail-making—if the party explores inland through the forest, and all the various ways of overcoming the difficulties of life in the open.

Mountain Trips

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

MT. BLUE—A short distance from camp—and easily climbed over a trail one and one-half miles in length. At the top is a forty-foot observation tower where a friendly Forest Ranger always welcomes our campers, allowing them to use his overnight cabin if they wish.

BALE MOUNTAIN—This is a favorite trip for many of the younger boys in camp for their first year—especially those who wish to "train" for the more difficult climbs later in the season. Old "Bale" is well named because its peak is entirely barren of trees. Supper is usually cooked on the top. We return to camp in time for taps.

TUMBLEDOWN MOUNTAIN—Across the lake from camp is, perhaps, the favorite local trip among the Kawanbec tribe. Many boys stay overnight by the shore of Crater Lake near the top and enjoy a crawl through "Fat Man's Misery" and the "Lemon Squeeze."

MT. BIGELOW—This trip of two days adds a touch of romance and history to the scenic beauties that are revealed from its summit. History tells us that Major Bigelow, a member of Benedict Arnold's expeditionary force that marched through the Maine wilderness to Quebec during the Revolutionary War, climbed this mountain, hoping to see the Canadian city from its top. It is sixty-five miles from camp.



ALL PACKED FOR A TRIP TO THE MOUNTAINS



NEAR THE TOP OF MT. KATAHDIN

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

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

THE MT. WASHINGTON TRIP covers a period of three days. We camp at Mt. Madison Huts the first night out. The next morning we begin the long climb, scaling the peaks of several of the other Presidential Ranges, pass the Lake of the Clouds—5,000 feet above the sea and arrive at the Tip-Top House in the late afternoon—where we spend the night.

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



THIS IS THE LIFE



BISCUITS FRESH FROM THE ROCK OVEN



A TIME FOR WORK AND A TIME FOR PLAY
Washing dishes at the Outpost Camp.

The Outpost Camp Trip on Swift River

THE three and four-day trips to the Outpost Camp on Swift River are of special interest to boys in the Jr. B, Jr. A and Sr. groups. This is the trip that every healthy, normal boy dreams about, long before camp opens.

Here, under the shadow of Tumbledown Mountain, is a real "back to Nature" camp. There are pup tents, a large main tent, a cook's tent for rainy weather, a spring hole where milk and other perishables are kept ice cold, and nearby, a good supply of firewood.

Every boy is thrown on his own in helping to maintain a clean and healthy camp. He assists with the cooking—washing dishes—sawing and splitting wood—fetching water from the brook, etc. His bed is as comfortable as he makes it. Many boys, however, bring sleeping bags.

The days are filled with fun, work and new adventure: There's gold-panning, building dams, trout fishing, tests to pass in scouting, exploring old lumber camps and beaver dams, capturing porcupines, blind-trailing up Tumbledown and, best of all, delicious meals cooked in the open, and roaring campfires at night.



BOY, O BOY, DOES THAT SMELL GOOD!
It won't be long now.



PANNING GOLD ON SWIFT RIVER

A thrilling and unique experience awaits every boy at Kewanee! The first gold found in the United States was discovered not 15 miles from the Camp on Swift River. It is a most fascinating experience for a boy to hold a genuine miner's pan in his hands, just like the old "Forty-Niners," wash out a pile of pay dirt and pick out a few precious pieces of gold. We are looking forward with the keenest enthusiasm to renewing our search for gold during the coming season.



THE MESS TENT

Where ravenous appetites are completely satisfied



AN AFTERNOON OF FUN AT COOS CANYON

Enjoyed by boys at the Outpost Camp. Also, a favorite Sunday afternoon trip—about 15 miles from camp.



UNDER FULL SAIL.

THE WINDJAMMER CRUISE

SHIPMATES, AHOY! The Windjammer Cruise will sail again! It appeals at once to every boy who loves the open sea. The cruise will be made in a typical two-masted schooner, in the vicinity of the historic and legendary Penobscot Bay. Careful supervision will be provided by a seasoned Down East Yankee Skipper.

Which ports you anchor in depend upon wind, and wave, and whim. You sail as you please, heave to when you please, and anchor where you please—in near or distant harbors whose picturesque names recall long-forgotten tales of seafarers; Duck Trap Harbor, and Owl's Head Light, and Hurricane Sound, and Eggemoggin Beach, and the fabled Isle au Haut, where the blackhearted pirate Captain Kidd and his bully boys lay in wait for fat, heavy-laden merchant vessels waddling across the Atlantic.

The life is a simple one. You bunk in a tiny cabin large enough for two and bring your own blankets. Some boys prefer to sleep on deck under the stars. You lend a hand in the work of sailing the ship, reefing sail, weighing and letting go anchor, spelling the helmsman and steering by compass and chart.

We go ashore for breakfast and supper, but eat our noon meal aboard ship. If you want fish for lunch, you catch it yourself. Fine catches of flounders, cod and haddock are recorded on many trips.

Seashore Trips

The Windjammer Cruise, combined with the Monhegan Island Trip, will be scheduled again this year. This trip of four days and three nights, was among the most interesting ones enjoyed last summer.

Several boys have requested a separate three-day cruise this year. If this plan is followed, the Island Trip will also consume three days, with a side trip of surf-bathing at Popham Beach on the way to Boothbay. An enrollment of twenty or more boys will be necessary to schedule the three-day cruise. See the Application Blank for rates.

MONHEGAN ISLAND TRIP—The Monhegan trip is looked forward to year after year by many of the boys who have been there.

We leave from Boothbay Harbor on the sixty-foot twin screw boat, the *Balmig Days*. She's a trim little craft, and practically new. Captain Charles Wade is in charge.

Monhegan is one of those beautiful spots on the Atlantic—sixteen miles out from the mainland. It is two and one-half miles long and one mile wide and abounds in history, romance and new adventure. Captain John Smith landed here in 1610.

We plan to visit Cathedral Woods, The Boars Head, and the old hermit on the adjacent islet of Manana.

THE SURF-BATHING TRIP—The trip to Popham Beach for surf-bathing appeals especially to boys in the Junior B and Junior A groups.

We leave camp after breakfast and plan to reach the coast around noon. Every boy enjoys the fun of plunging into rolling breakers and running and digging in the clean white sand. If the tide is out, we explore for shells, starfish, jellyfish and crabs. We arrive back in camp by taps.



SURF-BATHING AT POPHAM BEACH

Considered one of finest beaches on the Atlantic, it is 80 miles from camp.



CAUGHT ON THE DEEP-SEA FISHING TRIP
AT MONHEGAN—'52

The deep-sea fishing trips were a big success last year. Several catches of fifteen to twenty-five pound cod and pollock were landed. All bait and tackle are furnished by the skipper.

Sundays

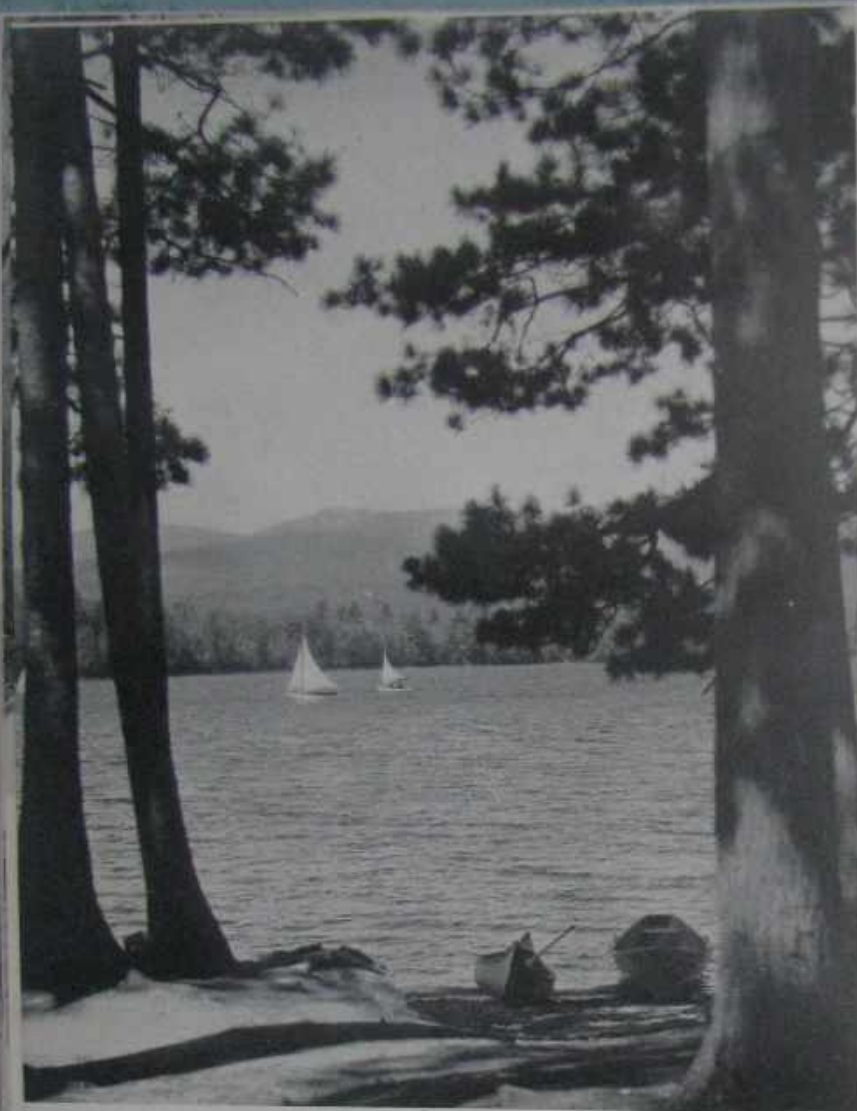
THE religious life of Camp Kawanhee is non-sectarian. Sundays are spent quietly. Every fellow adorns himself in his cleanest "whites". At 10:00 we assemble in our outdoor chapel among the trees by the shore of the lake. The service is simple and deals directly with the problems of a boy's daily life. Boys of the Catholic faith attend church at Rumford, fifteen miles from camp.

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

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



DEER LODGE, JUNIOR B—'52



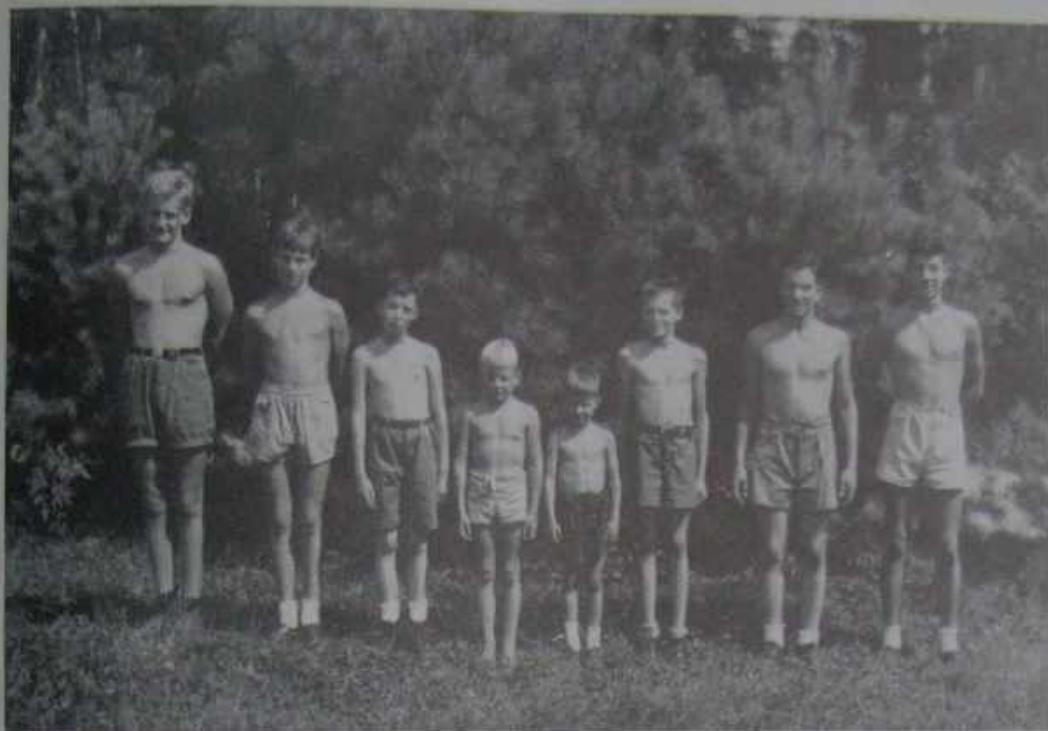
PINES ALONG THE SHORE

The shore line at Keweenaw is heavily wooded with pines, birches, pointed firs and hemlock. Such natural surroundings add to the health and enjoyment of every boy who camps here.

The Crooked House was built in the deep woods under the supervision of Mr. Bateman. It was equipped with bunks for over-night trips. Meals were cooked in a rock fireplace, made by the boys, near the entrance to the cabin.



THE CROOKED HOUSE—BUILT BY JR. C.



AGE DISTRIBUTION

Jr. A—12 and 13 yrs. Senior—14 and 15 yrs. Jr. C—7-8 and 9 yrs. Jr. B—10 and 11 yrs.

Creative Program and Camp Honors

THE Creative Program at Kawanhee is a free choice program of interesting, constructive things to do, so fascinating to boys, yet quite entirely free from over-organization and routine. Each boy experiences the satisfaction that comes from the successful completion of worthwhile tasks. Such experiences develop confidence and self-reliance, and stimulate boys to go on and on toward the accomplishment of new goals and new achievement.

The choice of interests and objectives are definite and clearly defined. Six major activities—**Athletics, Aquatics, Handicraft, Nature, Sailing and Campcraft**, with many contributing activities make it possible for boys with varied interests to enjoy a safe, well-rounded program for the summer.

Each major activity is divided into three **Achievement Levels** which the boys endeavor to win. Each level is carefully graded to meet the needs of the youngest as well as the oldest boy in camp.

In addition to the natural interest and enthusiasm which every normal boy has in the activities, the stimulus to complete the level requirements is enhanced through the honors which are presented at the Saturday night campfires to the boys who have completed levels during the week. This is one of the prized

moments in a camper's life when recognition is given for a "job well done." Those winning the first level in three or more major activities are awarded a beautiful leather plaque upon which the honors won during the summer are appropriately arranged.

Twenty-One Boys Fill Achievement Plaques—1952

—It is a pleasure to give special recognition to the boys who completed their plaques during the past season.

JUNIOR C PLAQUE

GREGORY FORD, PETER GELF Completed in two seasons
DAVID HOOVER, EDWARD KNEZEVICH Completed in two seasons
FRED RICHARDSON, RICHARD SOMMER Completed in two seasons

JUNIOR B PLAQUE

NIEL GRANHOLM Completed in one season
FRED ANDREAS, PAUL EABL Completed in two seasons
BERNARD SAGEHOLM Completed in two seasons
HENRY HARRIS, TED HICKS Completed in three seasons
DOUGLAS KERR, JOE MURRAY Completed in three seasons

JUNIOR A PLAQUE

BRIAN BRIGGS, RAY BOYCE Completed in two seasons
ROBERT KNOWLTON, MARTIN ROBSON Completed in two seasons
WILLIAM HADLEY, BRUCE MILLER Completed in three seasons
HENRY SCHWABER Completed in three seasons

RIBBONS AND SPECIAL AWARDS—1952

ACTIVITY	GROUP	CHAMPION	RUNNER-UP	GREATEST IMPROVEMENT
ATHLETICS	Junior C	Dick Duval	Tim Clark	Beaton Harrison
	Junior B	Nils Granholm	Joe Salembier	Jim Roche
	Junior A	John Whitner	Gary Milliken	Henry Schwarze
	Senior	John Borch	Nick Knezevich	Jim Murphy
BASEBALL	Junior C	Doug Connor	Ken Johnson	Hans Hamilton
	Junior B	Betty Birch	Druce Emerson	Bob Rhine
	Junior A	Dunbar Helsley	Paul Earle	Eric Granholm
	Senior	Bruce Miller	Jerry Whitacre	Ray Boyce
SWIMMING	Junior C	Dick Duval	Ed Knezevich	Kenneth Johnson
	Junior B	Tony Hirsch	Billy Diehl	Gregory Ford
	Junior A	Bob Beatty	Paul Earle	Billy Gibson
	Senior	John Waterfall	Bruce Miller	Stuart Klapp
DIVING	Junior B	Ed Knezevich	Dick Borel	Kenneth Johnson
	Junior A	John Denise	Andy Andrae	Steve Miller
	Senior	Paul Earle	Bob Beatty	Bill Gibson
	Senior	John Waterfall	Ray Boyce	Ray Boyce
TENNIS	Junior B	Paul Earle	Nils Granholm	Bob Rhine
	Junior A	Dunbar Helsley	Dave McCabe	Boney Harris
	Senior	Dave Earle	Nick Knezevich	Brian Birch
	Senior	Dave Earle	Nick Knezevich	Brian Birch
ARCHERY	Junior C	Nils Anderson	Tom Vicary	Gregory Ford
	Junior B	Russell Burleigh	John Whitney	Dave McCabe
	Junior A	Bruce Miller	Nick Knezevich	Jerry Whitacre
	Senior	Bruce Miller	Nick Knezevich	Jerry Whitacre
SAILING	Junior C	Nils Granholm	Jack Wright	Joe Salembier
	Junior B	Brian Birch	Dave McCabe	Martin Robson
	Junior A	Ray Boyce	Jim Beatty	Billy Hadley
	Senior	Ray Boyce	Jim Beatty	Billy Hadley
Special "Page" Award		Martin Robson—For Outstanding Ability and Cooperation.		
BOXING	Junior C	Tommy Clark	Dick Duval	Ed Knezevich
	Junior B	Nils Granholm	Clay Danvaugart	Jim Kendendine
	Junior A	Joe Shepard	Brian Birch	Jim Kendendine
	Senior	Nick Knezevich	Jim Murphy	Jim Kendendine
WRESTLING	30 lb.	Ken Johnson	Bill Borel	John Fish
	35 lb.	Dick Duval	Betty Birch	Bob Rhine
	40 lb.	Pete Gelpi	Doug Connor	Tripp Harrison
	45 lb.	John Denise	Ed Knezevich	Hans Hamilton
	50 lb.	Nils Granholm	Roger Johnson	Ed Corbin
	55 lb.	Jim Whitson	Andy Andrae	Brian Birch
	60 lb.	Bob Beatty	Chas. Salembier	Eric Granholm
	65 lb.	Joe Shepard	David McCabe	David Earle
	70 lb.	Howard Born	Coval Conant	Bill Keating
	75 lb.	*John Whitney	Nick Knezevich	John O. Brown
	80 lb.	Jerry Whitacre	John Borch	John Waterfall
	UNTIL	Jerry Whitacre	John Borch	John Waterfall
RANGE	Jim Murphy—For Highest Achievement In Camp.			

*John received the D. L. Whitacre Trophy for the Greatest Improvement in Camp.

HONOR ROLL—HIGH POINT WINNERS—1952

Boys Who Won Four Hundred Points or More

Senior		Junior B	
RAY BOYCE	716	NILS GRANHOLM	1230
MARTIN ROBSON	685	FRED RICHARDSON	815
DAVID EARLE	615	PETER GELPI	695
GARY MILLIKEN	599	GREGORY FORD	680
DUNBAR HELSLEY	510	DAVID ROYER	631
HENRY SCHWARZE	435	JOE SALEMBIER	624
NICK KNEZEVICH	409	BRUCE EMERSON	619
Junior A		RICHARD SOMMER	580
ROBERT KNOWLTON	855	CLAY DAVENPORT	530
DOUGLAS KIRK	730	JAMES KENDENDINE	490
HOWARD BORN	693	JEREMY MCKENZIE	471
JOE SHEPARD	663	JOHN DENISE	470
PAUL EARLE	648	BOBBY JOHNSON	430
DAVE MCCABE	616	JAMES ROCHE	405
BRIAN BIRCH	598	FRED ANDRAE	401
CHARLES SALEMBIER	585	Junior C	
ERIC GRANHOLM	555	EDWARD KNEZEVICH	855
BRUCE MILLER	540	RICHARD DUBALL	764
COVAL CONANT	480	DOUGLAS CONNOR	679
TIM HARRIS	440	HANS HAMILTON	610
WILLIAM GIBSON	430	KENNETH JOHNSON	607
JOHN WHITNEY	422	RICHARD BOREL	600
TIMMY WILSHITT	417	THOMAS CLARK	520
		DAVID LARSEN	451
		BENTON HARRISON	409
		WILLIAM BOREL	410



BEAVER LODGE, JUNIOR A—'52

Bruce and Nick received the coveted Robin Hood medal for completing the requirements for all three medals given by the Camp Archery Association. Only three other boys in the camp's history have accomplished this feat.

SPECIAL CUP AND PLAQUE WINNERS—1952

Greatest Improvement in Swimming

(Name engraved on "Sheppard" Cup)

WILLIAM GIBSON, Arlington, Va.

Greatest Athletic Improvement

(Name engraved on "Buena" Cup)

HOWARD BORN, Arlington, Va.

Greatest Physical Improvement

(Name engraved on "Lattimer" Cup)

CHAS. CREETH, Redley, Ohio



BIRCH LODGE, JUNIOR B—'52



AN OVER-NIGHT SAILING TRIP GETS UNDER WAY

The boys drop anchor five miles up the lake near a secluded beach. Duffle is brought ashore and beds made for the night. A mess of freshly caught perch, or a 3 lb. bass or salmon—cooked over red-hot coals, completes a thrilling day, never-to-be-forgotten in the lives of healthy, red-blooded boys.

Achievement Levels Completed—1952

These boys won new Achievement Plaques. As the list will show, all of them improved considerably upon the required minimum of the first level in each of three activities.

The boys in this group added levels to plaques won in previous years. In many cases these were the same ambitious boys who earned new plaques this past season.

Junior C		
Andrew Adams 6	Jim Kenderdine 17	Dunbar Helsley 13
Tom Benna 14	Ed Knezevich 7	Ted Hicks 4
Richard Borel 20	Charles Kurtz 11	Tony Hirsch 6
Billy Bond 15	James Lewis 8	David Hutton 8
Tom Clark 18	Jeremy 17	Douglas Kerr 15
Doug Connor 21	McKenzie 17	Bob Knowlton 13
Richard Davall 25	David Murphy 10	David McCabe 13
Jonathan Fish 13	David Platt 15	John Martin 9
Alan Hamilton 20	Robert Rhine 12	Steve Miller 10
Robert Harrison 17	Fred Richardson 17	Gary Milliken 17
Ken Johnson 21	James Roche 13	James Murphy 5
David LaRue 16	Dick Summers 12	Richard Rector 4
	Malcolm Sternett 12	Charles Salembier 11
Junior B		
Chris Adams 9	David Tuttle 13	John Schwarzell 4
Dick Averette 10	Tom Vincy 9	John Whitson 9
Chris Greith 14		Ned Williams 7
Junior A		
Clay Davenport 19	Fred Andrews 10	Terry Wolcott 13
John Denise 16	Bruce Angier 4	
Bruce Emerson 20	Barry Birch 15	Brian Birch 4
Gregory Ford 12	Howard Boro 20	Ray Boyce 9
Fred Gustin 9	John O. Brown 7	Russell Burleigh 6
Edmond Garbin 6	Cecil Chasant 13	David Earl 14
Peter Gelpi 12	William Dutcher 4	Eric Johnson 8
Nils Garabolin 27	Paul Earl 7	Stuart Klapp 4
David Hoover 10	Calvin Frost 9	Tom Lowe 6
Stephen Hester 9	William Gibson 15	James Murphy 5
Doger Johnson 15	Benny Harris 11	Jerry Whitacre 10

Junior C		Chas. Salembier	1	Joe Shepard	14
Gregory Ford	4	Joe Shepard	1	John Tribon	4
Fred Gaston	1	Henry Schwarzell	3	John Waterfall	1
Peter Gelpi	5	John Schwarzell	2	Jackson Wright	4
David Hoover	6	John Waterfall	1		
Ed Knezevich	8	Jackson Wright	3		
Fred Richardson	4				
Dick Summers	4				
Malcolm Sternett	2				
Junior B		Senior			
Nils Anderson	5	Nils Anderson	3	Roswell Angier	1
Fred Andrew	4	James Beatty	1	James Beatty	1
Roswell Angier	2	Robert Beatty	4	Robert Beatty	4
Ronald Baker	9	Brian Birch	10	John E. Brown	3
William Diehl	7	John E. Brown	7	William Dutcher	1
William Dutcher	4	Ray Boyce	9	Chas. Durrall	5
Paul Earl	6	William Diehl	1	David Fergus	1
Robert Gaston	3	David Earl	4	William Hadley	1
Benny Harris	1	Robert Gaston	4	Fred Hester	2
Ted Hicks	2	William Hadley	6	Ted Hicks	2
Fred Hester	2	Fred Hester	2	William Keating	2
William Keating	3	William Keating	2	Nick Knezevich	9
Douglas Kerr	2	Nick Knezevich	1	Henry McAllen	4
Robert Knowlton	6	Henry McAllen	1	David McCabe	1
James Murphy	6	Bruce Miller	1	Bruce Miller	4
Richard Rector	3	James Murphy	10	Chas. Salembier	6
		Henry Schwarzell	9	John Schwarzell	1
				John Tribon	1
				John Waterfall	7

Departmental Honors

Meritorious Awards

1952

NATURE

Flower Study

GERTRUDE KRAFT Senior

Fly Tying

ERIC JOHNSON Senior

Leaf Prints

DAVID TUTTLE Junior B
RUSSELL ANGER, DAVID McCABE, STEPHEN RYNED Junior A

Mineral Study

BRUCE EMERSON, JEREMY MCKENZIE, ED KNEZENICH Junior B
MALCOLM STEBBET Junior B
CONAL CONANT, DAVID HUTTON, DOUGLAS KERR Junior A

Nature Trail

GARY MILLIKEN, MARTIN BOWSON Junior A

Seed Collection

NILS GRANHOLM, STEPHEN HOSIER, AL HOSIER Junior B
DAVID MURPHY, ROBT. BOINE Junior B
PHILIP JOHNSON Senior

HANDICRAFT

RICH. BOBEL, TOM CLARK, HANS HAMILTON Junior C
KENNETH JOHNSON Junior C
FRED ANDREAK, BARRY BUCH, CHRIS CRYST Junior B
JOHN DENNIS, BRUCE EMERSON, NILS GRANHOLM Junior B
JAMES ROCHE, JOE SALESMEIER Junior B

BOATING

BRUCE BOBEL, DOUGLAS CONNER, RICH. DUVALL Junior C
HANS HAMILTON, ED KNEZENICH, DAVID LARUE Junior C
CHRIS ARANS, CLAY DAVENPORT, BRUCE EMERSON Junior B
NILS GRANHOLM, CHRIS KURTZ, JEREMY MCKENZIE Junior B
DAVID PLATT, FRED RICHARDSON, JAMES ROCHE Junior B
RICH. SOLMEIER Junior B
HOWARD BORN, JOHN Q. BROWN, WILLIAM GIBSON Junior A
DUNRAE HERMET, BENNY HARRIS, JOHN MARTIN Junior A
DAVID McCABE, GARY MILLIKEN, JOHN SCHWARTZELL Junior A
JOHN WHITSON, TERRY WILSON Junior A
BOBBY BEATTY, RAY BUTTS, DAVID EARL Senior
DAVID FRANK, JERRY WHITSIDE Senior

WOODCRAFT

RICHARD DUBALL Junior C
BOBBY KNOXTON, MALCOLM STEBBET Junior B
GARY MILLIKEN, MARTIN BOWSON Junior A
JOHN TREBOC Senior



MOOSE LODGE, JUNIOR A—'52

SPECIAL AWARDS IN NATURE—1952

For Outstanding Work

During the past summer, two groups of special awards were conferred in Nature, thus giving tangible recognition to the campers who have done work of championship calibre.

Special Books On Nature Subjects

CHAS. SALESMEIER Senior
WILLIAM DUTCHER Junior A
ROGER JOHNSON Junior B
RICH. BOBEL, RICH. DUVALL Junior C

Mineral Study—Large Clusters of Clear Quartz

ROBERT GASTON Senior
FRED GASTON Junior

*The special awards in Mineral Study were presented through the generosity of Mr. Stanley Perham, of South Paris, Maine, whose mineral shop has been the highlight of many interesting trips.



LYNX LODGE, JUNIOR A—'52



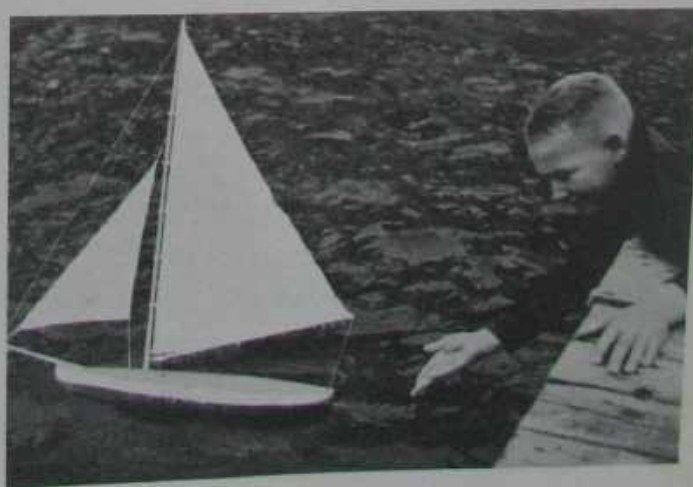
ALL READY TO PUSH OFF
Boats made in the shop.

**Winners . . . Junior and Senior
Red Cross Life Saving—1952**

<i>Jr. Emblem</i>	<i>Sr. Emblem</i>	<i>Jr. Emblem</i>
Robert Beatty	Charles Duval	Albert Hoster
John Borghi	Richard Harris	David Hutton
Howard Born	Charles Robinson	William Keating
John O. Brown	Bruce Tuttle	Robert Knowlton
Russell Burleigh		Charles Kurtz
Coral Conant		Gary Milliken
William Dutcher		James Roche
David Earl		Joe Shepard
Erik Granholm		Jerry Whitacre
Danbar Helsley		John Whitney
Ted Hicks		James Whitson



WILDCAT LODGE, JUNIOR A—'52



THE YOUNG BOAT BUILDER

When a boy completes a beautiful boat in the shop, there is no thrill that quite equals the satisfaction of placing 'er in the water for the first time and watching 'er sail away on an even keel.

Departmental Honors

Meritorious Awards

1952

NATURE

Flower Study

GEORGE KRAFT Senior

Fly Tying

ERIC JOHNSON Senior

Leaf Prints

DAVID TUTTLE Junior B
RUSSELL ANGIER, DAVID McCABE, STEPHEN BYNER Junior A

Mineral Study

BRUCE EMERSON, JEREMY MCKENZIE, ED KNEZEVICH Junior B
MALCOLM STEWART Junior B
CONAL CONANT, DAVID HUTTON, DOUGLAS KERR Junior A

Nature Trail

GARY MILLIKEN, MARTIN ROBSON Junior A

Seed Collection

NILS GRANHOLM, STEPHEN HOSKER, AL HOSKER Junior B
DAVID MURPHY, ROY. BIRNE Junior B
PHILIP JOHNSON Senior

HANDICRAFT

RICH. BOREL, TOM CLARK, HANS HAMILTON Junior C
KENNETH JOHNSON Junior C
FRED ANDREAS, HARRY BURCH, CHRIS CRETCH Junior B
JOHN DENNIS, BEVE EMERSON, NILS GRANHOLM Junior B
JAMES ROCHE, JOE SALEMBIER Junior B

BOATING

RICH. BOREL, DOUGLAS CONNER, RICH. DUVAL Junior C
HANS HAMILTON, ED KNEZEVICH, DAVID LABUE Junior C
CHRIS ADAMS, CLAY DAVENPORT, BRUCE EMERSON Junior B
NILS GRANHOLM, CHAS. KURTZ, JEREMY MCKENZIE Junior B
DAVID PLATT, FRED RICHARDSON, JAMES ROCHE Junior B
RICH. SWAMMER Junior B
HOWARD BOHN, JOHN Q. BROWN, WILLIAM GIBSON Junior A
DUNCAN HILLEN, HOMER HARRIS, JOHN MARTIN Junior A
DAVID McCABE, GARY MILLIKEN, JOHN SCHWARTZELL Junior A
JOHN WHITSON, TERRY WILCOTT Junior A
BOB. BEATTY, RAY BOYCE, DAVID EARL Senior
DAVID FENDEL, JOEY WHITACRE Senior

WOODCRAFT

RICHARD DUVAL Junior C
BOB. KNOWLTON, MALCOLM STEWART Junior B
GARY MILLIKEN, MARTIN ROBSON Junior A
JOHN TEBBEN Senior



MOOSE LODGE, JUNIOR A—'52

SPECIAL AWARDS IN NATURE—1952

For Outstanding Work

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CHAS. SALEMBIER Senior
WILLIAM DUTCHER Junior A
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RICH. BOREL, RICH. DUVAL Junior C

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ROBERT GASTON Senior
FRED GASTON Junior

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LYNX LODGE, JUNIOR A—'52



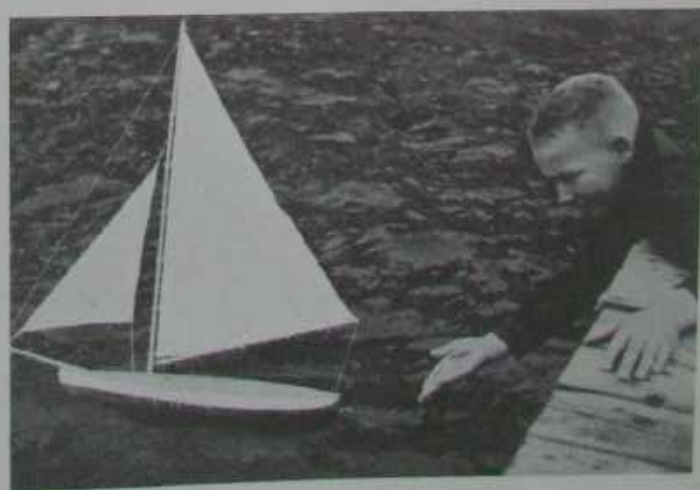
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Howard Born	Charles Robinson	William Keating
John O. Brown	Bruce Turtle	Robert Knowlton
Russell Burleigh		Charles Kurtz
Coval Conant		Gary Milkken
William Dutcher		James Roche
David Earl		Joe Shepard
Erik Gnanholm		Jerry Whitacre
Dunbar Helsley		John Whitney
Ted Hicks		James Whitson



WILDCAT LODGE, JUNIOR A—'52



THE YOUNG BOAT BUILDER

When a boy completes a beautiful boat in the shop, there is no thrill that quite equals the satisfaction of placing 'er in the water for the first time and watching 'er sail away on an even keel.

Parents Who Have Visited Kawanhee During the Past Few Years

Kawanhee Inn for Parents

(Grand Old Wife From Boys' Camp)

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATIONS are provided at Kawanhee Inn for parents who wish to visit their boys in camp and, at the same time, enjoy a delightful vacation in the Maine woods. Many parents drive their boys to camp and remain to enjoy the cool refreshing air of early July weather. Others arrive a week or two early in August and drive their boys home at the close of camp. Boys subject to hay fever usually remain with their parents until the middle of September.

INFORMAL, FRIENDLY AND INVITING—The Inn is not a fashionable summer resort. Guests dress in comfortable outing clothes and live the simple life. The entire organization and development appeal to men and women of refined taste and discrimination who desire a vacation of rest, relaxation, and wholesome enjoyment. The charm and beauty of the surrounding country have won the praise of many world travelers.

THE FOOD is unsurpassed and is all home cooked. A dietitian is in charge. Special diets for children or adults are arranged without extra charge. The Inn has always been noted for its delicious food.

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

THE INN OPENS June 25 and closes October 1. Reservations may be made by the week, month or the entire season. Rates are very reasonable and include board and lodging—maid and chore-boy service. Boats may be rented by the day, week, or season. Those desiring accommodations should consult the directors of Camp Kawanhee for detailed information and reservations. A beautifully illustrated folder will be mailed upon request.



COTTAGES—AMONG STATELY PINES

The cottages command a beautiful view of lake and mountains. There are twin beds, modern baths, electric lights, living rooms with stone fireplaces, and screened porches.



COMFORTABLE LOUNGING ROOM—KAWANHEE INN



KAWANHEE INN—VIEW FROM THE SHORE OF THE LAKE
The Inn is splendidly equipped. There are massive fireplaces, a screened dining porch, comfortable twin beds, private baths and other conveniences which you would expect to find in your home.



SCREENED DINING PORCH—ACCOMMODATES FORTY-FIVE GUESTS

The Camp Staff

DIRECTORS

GEORGE B. FRANK

RAYMOND C. FRANK

ADVISORY COUNCIL

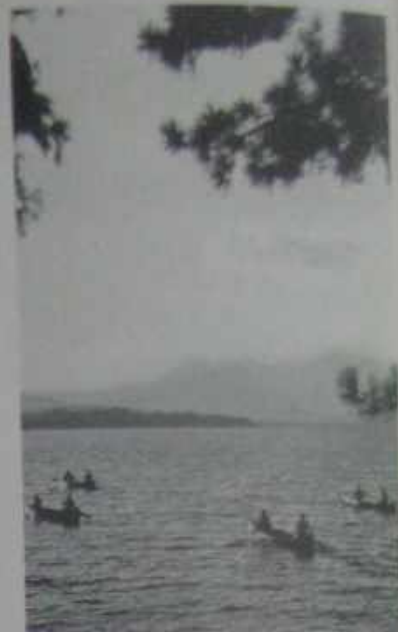
HARRY C. MARSHALL, *Program Director*
Former Principal of Everett Jr. High School, and
The Columbus Boy Choir School, Columbus, Ohio
DR. ROSE MILLER, *Visitor Services and Personal Guidance*
Professor of Religion and Dean, Alma College, Alma, Mich.
DR. FRED HEDDERLEY, *Swimming, Craft Work in Wood, Sailing*
Vice President, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
CLARENCE F. BAYMAN, *Director of Trips*
Instructor, West High School, Columbus, Ohio
DR. CARL E. ELMORE, *Chaplain, Sunday Morning Services*
Former Minister, First Presbyterian Church, Englewood, N.J.

MEDICAL STAFF

GARFIELD D. DEFOE, M.D., *Dixfield, Maine*
TRUES HELDRING, *St. Luke's Hospital, N. Y. City*



SAILING HOME AT TWILIGHT



PADDLING UP THE LAKE

SENIOR COUNSELORS—1952

ROBERT APPLEMAN	<i>Athletics</i>	ARTHUR KEEFER	<i>Director of Nature and Bird Study</i>
Michigan University		Instructor, North High School, Columbus, Ohio	
KENNETH BOCK	<i>Mgt. Camp Store, Editor of "The Wigwag"</i>	THOMAS MACGREGOR	<i>Asst. Sailing Master</i>
Ohio State University		Yale Graduate School	
DAVID BARTH	<i>Director of Junior C Program</i>	RICHARD MILLER	<i>Sailing Master</i>
Instructor, McKinley Sr. High School, Columbus, Ohio		Oberlin College	
WILLIAM SCHERER	<i>Shopwork</i>	ROY NICKERSON	<i>Director of Boating, Basing, Wrestling</i>
Auburn College		Physical Ed. Coach, Leonia High School, Leonia, N.J.	
HERBERT BIRCH	<i>Director of Camp Shop</i>	JOHN NOWALD	<i>Head of Baseball, Camp Scouting</i>
Instructor, Tenally High School, Tenally, N.J.		Physical Ed. Coach, Mound Jr. High, Columbus, Ohio	
HERBERT BROWN	<i>Shopwork</i>	CAMPBELL SCARLETT	<i>Camp Paper "The Wigwag"</i>
Denison University		and writer of Weekly Camp Log	
COLIN CARTER	<i>Head Tennis Coach</i>	Writer and Tutor in College Subjects, Bexley, Ohio	
Bates College		DAN WHITACRE	<i>Wrestling Coach, Boating</i>
EDWARD CLEGG	<i>Dramatics, Campcraft, Scouting, Trips</i>	Ohio State University	
Superintendent of Schools, Scituate, Mass.		HOWELL WINDLE	<i>Head of Range and</i>
RICHARD DUNKENWORTH	<i>Junior C Program</i>	Camp Photographer for the Annual Booklet	
Wesleyan University		Instructor, Bok Vocational School, Philadelphia, Pa.	
JOSEPH DUNNELL	<i>Director of Aquatics</i>	TED WILSON	<i>Asst. Director of Aquatics</i>
Instructor, Scituate High School, Scituate, Mass.		Miami University	
AL ELLIOTT	<i>Director of Scouting and Campcraft</i>	THEODORE WOLFE	<i>Director of Athletics</i>
Instructor, West High School, Columbus, Ohio		Instructor and Coach, North High School, Columbus, Ohio	

JUNIOR COUNSELORS—1952

RAY BROWN, 5th Season	<i>Athletics</i>	ERIC HARRIS, 3rd Season	<i>Athletics, Capt. of the Green</i>
Columbus Academy, Columbus, Ohio		PHEL LAYTINE, 6th Season	<i>Junior C Program, Camp Store</i>
SHERMAN DENNIS, 4th Season	<i>Ranger, Co-Director Dramatics</i>	Cleveland Heights High School, Ohio	
University School, Cleveland, Ohio		BOB NOYES, 4th Season	<i>Jr. C Program, Nature Dept.</i>
CHARLES DEWALL, 5th Season	<i>Tennis</i>	Mountain Lakes High School, New Jersey	
Bythards-Cherry Chase High School, Woodlawn, Maryland		TED PARSONS, 4th Season	<i>Campcraft</i>
DAVID FORD, 5th Season	<i>Ranger, Asst. Mgr. Camp Store</i>	Shaker Heights High School, Ohio	
Arlington High School, Columbus, Ohio		CHAS. ROBINSON, 9th Season	<i>Basketball, Capt. of the Maroon</i>
JEAN GAGNER, 4th Season	<i>Nature, Boating, Trips</i>	Rocky River High School, Ohio	
Dawght Morning High School, Englewood, N. J.		BRUCE TUTTLE, 1st Season	<i>Fishing</i>
HAROLD HARRIS, Jr., 9th Season	<i>Head of Archery</i>	Exeter Academy, New Hampshire	
Arlington High School, Columbus, Ohio			

Leadership

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

At camp a boy eats and sleeps with his lodge counselor. He works and plays every day with some activity leader. The game he wants to know and the man who coaches it are knit together in the boy's thought inseparably. If the man is the right kind, the best that is in the boy responds. Clean sportsmanship, grit, the impulse to help the other fellow—all the finest traits of personality come out in a boy when he sees them in a favorite counselor.

That's why Kawanee is concerned about its choice of counselors. That's why one camp is more successful than another, more helpful, more stimulating in developing the finest in fine boys.

There is one man for every five boys enrolled.

Master Campers—1952

The Master Campers group is organized for boys fifteen and sixteen years of age who wish to continue their camp training. It is the beginning of the Counselor Training Course at Kawanee and is limited to twelve boys. A reduction is made in tuition for boys who have had previous camp training.

The boys participate in all phases of the regular camp program in addition to one or two hours of definite responsibility each day. They assist in lodge supervision, when the regular Junior Counselors are away, and in the activities in which they are interested.

Some of our finest Junior and Senior Counselors began their camp training as Master Campers at Kawanee.

Master Campers

JAMES BRYAN	Columbus, Ohio
DAVE BROWN	Englewood, N. J.
STEVE CLARK	Columbus, Ohio
GEORGE KNAPP	Columbus, Ohio
BOB MALLER	Beasley, Ohio
JOHN THOMAS	Cambridge, Mass.
JOHN WATSON	Brookville, N. Y.
JOHN WHITAKER	Columbus, Ohio



CROW'S NEST LODGE, SENIORS—'52

The Wigwam

Under the skillful leadership of Mr. Kenneth Beck, and a staff of loyal assistants, the official camp paper, *The Wigwam*, was published last summer for the seventeenth consecutive season.

Mr. Campbell Scarlett, who conceived the idea of reporting Kawanee news to parents, and had so capably edited the paper for sixteen years, served in an advisory capacity in selecting and arranging the news, and in writing many of its interesting articles.

Copies are mailed to parents each week during the season. Information pertaining to each boy's achievements in the different activities, a digest of the weekly Camp Log (written by Mr. Scarlett) and other information of special interest to parents are mentioned in *The Wigwam*.



GREEN BARN LODGE—MASTER CAMPERS—'52

Rates

*All-Inclusive—For Scheduled Camp Activities

Boys 6 to 15 years years old	\$425.00
Master Campers—15 and 16 years old	\$375.00
For boys who have had previous camp training of one or more years.	
Junior Counselors—16 and 17 years old—	\$325.00
First year	

The tuition is payable as follows: \$25.00 with the application and the balance by July 1st. By special arrangement the balance may be paid in equal payments by July 1st and August 1st.

Pre-Camp—Boys arriving in camp a day or two early
per day \$3.50

Post-Camp—Boys remaining until Sept. 1.
per day \$6.50

Note—A most interesting in-camp and trip program will be scheduled during the Post Camp period—including a thrilling canoe trip and mountain trips to either Mt. Bigelow or Mt. Katahdin. The air is cool and invigorating at this time of the year and should appeal, especially, to the boys who enjoy vigorous life in the out-of-doors.

Incidentals and Spending Money—It is recommended that not less than \$25.00 be deposited with the camp for incidentals. This amount may be increased or decreased at the parents' discretion.

This account provides for an allowance of twenty-five cents per week for boys under twelve years, fifty cents for boys twelve years and older, and such incidentals as candy, stationery, stamps, postcards, fishing equipment and license, camera and flashlight supplies, haircuts, toilet articles, laundry, canoe paddle (see page 17),

shop supplies, etc. At the end of the season a financial statement of each boy's account, together with a check covering any remaining cash balance, will be mailed the parent.

Tutoring—Under the direct supervision of experienced teachers we are able to handle all grade and high school subjects. The rate is \$2.00 per hour. Please notify the Directors before camp opens if tutoring is desired.

*The all-inclusive rate applies to the regular camp activities. The Woodbourne Cruise, Montserrat Island Trip, Mt. Katahdin and Mt. Washington Trips, Golf at the Wilson Club, and Tutoring are not included in this classification. See the application blank for special trip expenses.



TRYING HARD TO IMPROVE THEIR GAME
Many mistakes are corrected on the practice board



The houseboat shown above was constructed by Master Campers. It was thoroughly calked, made water-tight, and equipped with four bunks. The boys anchored it to a reef in the lake and slept in it several nights during the season.



IT'S FUN TO SLEEP OUT
There's a special thrill in sleeping in something you have helped to create.

Special Information

Camp Program—1953—The complete program as outlined in this booklet, will be followed insofar as it is physically possible. However, emergencies arising beyond our control may necessitate minor changes.

Loyalty of Parents—The loyalty and friendly cooperation of parents has made it possible to fill Kawanhee each year with high-grade boys. This means that, during the thirty-two years of the camp's history, we have had very few boys of whom we could not be proud.

Visiting Days for Parents—Parents are invited to visit camp at any time with the exception of the daily rest period, from 1:00 to 2:00. Those vacationing at the Inn attend the Water Sports program, Camp Shows, Camp Fires, and the Sunday Morning Church Service in the outdoor chapel, and the Vesper Service on the lake at twilight.

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

Smoking in Camp—The camp rules are as few as possible. Smoking, admittedly injurious to growing boys, cannot be permitted by the campers.

The Mail—Telephone and Telegraph Address—Camp Kawanhee, Weld, Maine—Phone 10—Ring 2.

The Express Office is Wilton, Maine. Send all articles in care of Camp Kawanhee.

The Distance to Camp is only twenty-four hours via rail from Columbus and fourteen hours from New York City. There are several planes daily from Boston and New York—via Northeast Airlines to Portland and Lewiston.

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

Girls' Camp—Camp Kineowatha, one of Maine's finest camps for girls, located at Wilton, Maine, is only 12 miles from Kawanhee. Parents who wish to visit their children during the summer are finding it very convenient to have them in camps near-by. Booklets describing the camp will be furnished upon request.



ALL IN FUN
Lots of spirit but no harm done.



HIGH IN THE AIR
Good form stressed in all athletics.



POLING HIS RAFT IN THE SHALLOW COVE

An Educator Tells of a Dad's Impressions of Kawanhee

By DR. REES EDGAR TULLOSH, *Former President of Wittenberg College*

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

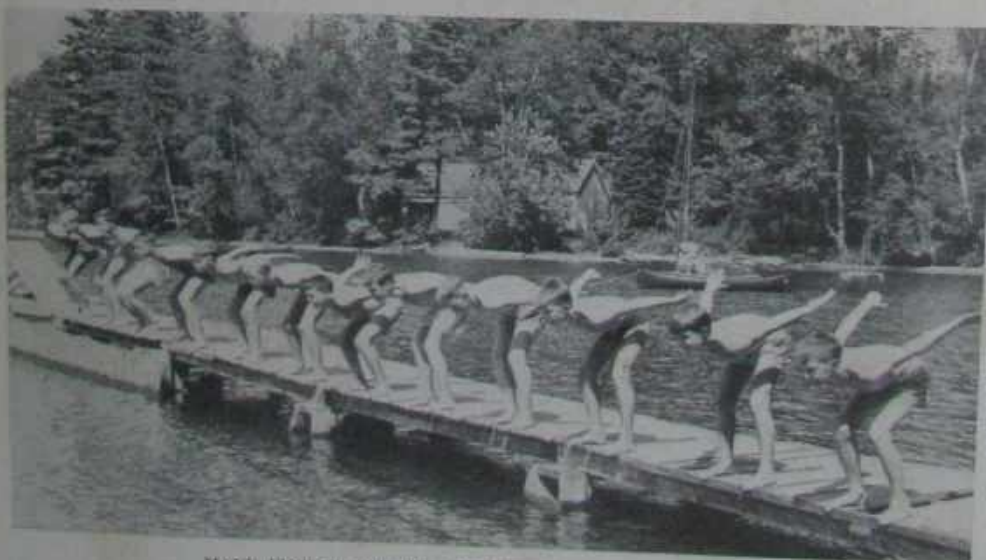
To me, far more significant than the rare beauty of its environment, its excellent physical equipment, its exhilarating lake and mountain air, is the recognition of Camp Kawanhee as a place of ideals.

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

seen in the summertime growth of my own son, what other parents have told me as to what Kawanhee has meant to their sons justifies the statement that here is an effective influence in the development of worthy and enduring qualities of personality. That in the end, is what makes a camp worthwhile.

If there were space for it, one would write of counselors chosen not only for their knowledge of *some* form of camp activity, but for their understanding of boy life and problems, their leadership ability, their personal worth and ideals; of junior counselors themselves in part a product of Kawanhee training; of the Sunday morning talks by Dr. Carl E. Elmore, and his influence throughout the camp; of the impressive Sunday evening service, of the moral tone and positive religious spirit of the camp as a whole; of the comments and confidences of sons revealing the learning of lessons of unselfishness, obedience, dependability, perseverance, confidence, courage, manliness.

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



MANY FINE SWIMMERS ARE DEVELOPED AT KAWANHEE.
We are proud to state that Mike Peppe, the famous Swimming and Diving Coach at Ohio State University, was Director of Aquatics at Kawanhee for four years.
He was Olympic Diving Coach in 1948 and 1952.

CAMP KAWANHEE—1953

GENERAL DIRECTIONS

Personal Outfit—No expensive special costume is required. Clothing which a boy would customarily wear at home during the summer proves quite satisfactory. For general daily wear we recommend the following:

- 2 Cotton "T" Shirts—White or Gray (Preferred)
- 2 Pairs Shorts—Khaki or Gray Drill (Preferred)

Mark All Clothes with woven name tapes or with a good grade of indelible ink. Place adhesive tape in shoes and mark plainly. There will be ample room for all clothes in the lodge.

Ship by Express—If there is not room in the trunk for blankets, sheets and pillow, ship in duffle bag or carton by June 20, via American Express, in the boy's name, to Wilton, Maine, care of Camp Kawanhee.

Directions for Traveling and the shipping of trunks, etc., will be mailed the camper at least two weeks before camp opens.

Steamer Trunks are preferred. They are kept under cots. List the contents and post on inside of lid.

Two Trunk Keys should be provided—one to be retained by the boy and the other tagged with his name and mailed to the camp or handed to the directors at the station on the day of departure.

NECESSARY ARTICLES

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 1 Pillow | 2 Pairs linen or white pants
(For Sundays) |
| 2 Pillow cases | 2 White linen blouses or shirts
(For Sundays) |
| 4 Sheets, single, or 2 double | Old trousers for in camp |
| 4 Heavy single blankets or | 2 Woolen or flannel shirts |
| 2 Heavy double blankets | Fishing tackle—Pole, line,
rod and lure |
| 2 Pairs pajamas | Cooking kit |
| 1 Bathrobe | Cutlery |
| 2 Pairs sneakers | 6 Bath towels |
| 1 Pair hiking shoes | 1 Pair extra pants |
| 1 Pair rubbers to fit | 1 Sweater |
| 3 Suits underwear | Toilet articles |
| 1 Poncho or raincoat | Handkerchiefs |
| Rubber sheets and pads
(If needed) | |
| 2 Bathing suits | |
| 1 Laundry bag | |

SUGGESTED ARTICLES

Campers may add to or subtract from the list as the individual case may require.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Clothes bag for putting
away travel clothes | Scout hatchet
(For juniors and seniors only) |
| Corduroy pants | Fountain pen |
| Leather jacket or blouse | Camera and film |
| Woolen sweat suit for hiking* | Compass |
| Sweatshirt | Tennis racket and balls |
| Boots | Golf clubs and balls |
| Sailboats | Baseball glove |
| Collapsible drinking cup | Flashlight, extra batteries |
| Stationery including:
Stamped & addressed envelopes† | Medical instruments
(For camp doctors) |
| Straps for packs* | |

*For hiking trips on the mountains

†Boys write two letters home each week

The Camp furnishes baseballs, bats, and boxing gloves

APPLICATION

Camp Kawanhee --- 1953

Full Season—June 27 to August 25
Application Fee, \$25.00

I wish to enter my son in CAMP KAWANHEE for the season of 1953. Enclosed find the application fee of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) to be applied on the tuition.

In case of dismissal or departure, on account of voluntary withdrawal, there will be no refund of camp fees for the time reserved. If, however, unforeseen circumstances, such as sickness or accident make it necessary for a camper to withdraw before the expiration of the term for which he is enrolled, the tuition loss will be shared equally by the camp with the parent. There will be no reduction in tuition for slight delays in entrance or departure.

Name in full _____ Age _____ Give date of birth _____
Month Day Year

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____

Date Signed _____, 1953 _____

Parent or Guardian

Phones: Home _____; Office _____

Business Address _____

Over—For Special Trips

SPECIAL TRIPS

I wish to enroll my son for the following special trips:

(See pages 35 to 39)

1. *The Mt. Washington Trip—Three Days.....\$25.00_____

Yes or No

One night each in the Mt. Madison Huts and the Tip-Top House.

2. *The Mt. Katahdin Trip—Three Days.....\$15.00_____

Yes or No

Most spectacular climb east of the Rockies.

3. **The Monhegan Island Trip—Three Days.....\$15.00_____

Yes or No

4. **Combined Windjammer Cruise (24 hrs.) and
the Monhegan Trip—Three Days.....\$25.00_____

Yes or No

5. **Windjammer Cruise—Three Days.....\$25.00_____

Yes or No

Parent or Guardian

*For boys 12 to 16 years of age—in good physical condition.

**For boys 10 to 16 years of age—who have swum the cove.

