

KAWANHEE

WEBB LAKE

WELD, MAINE

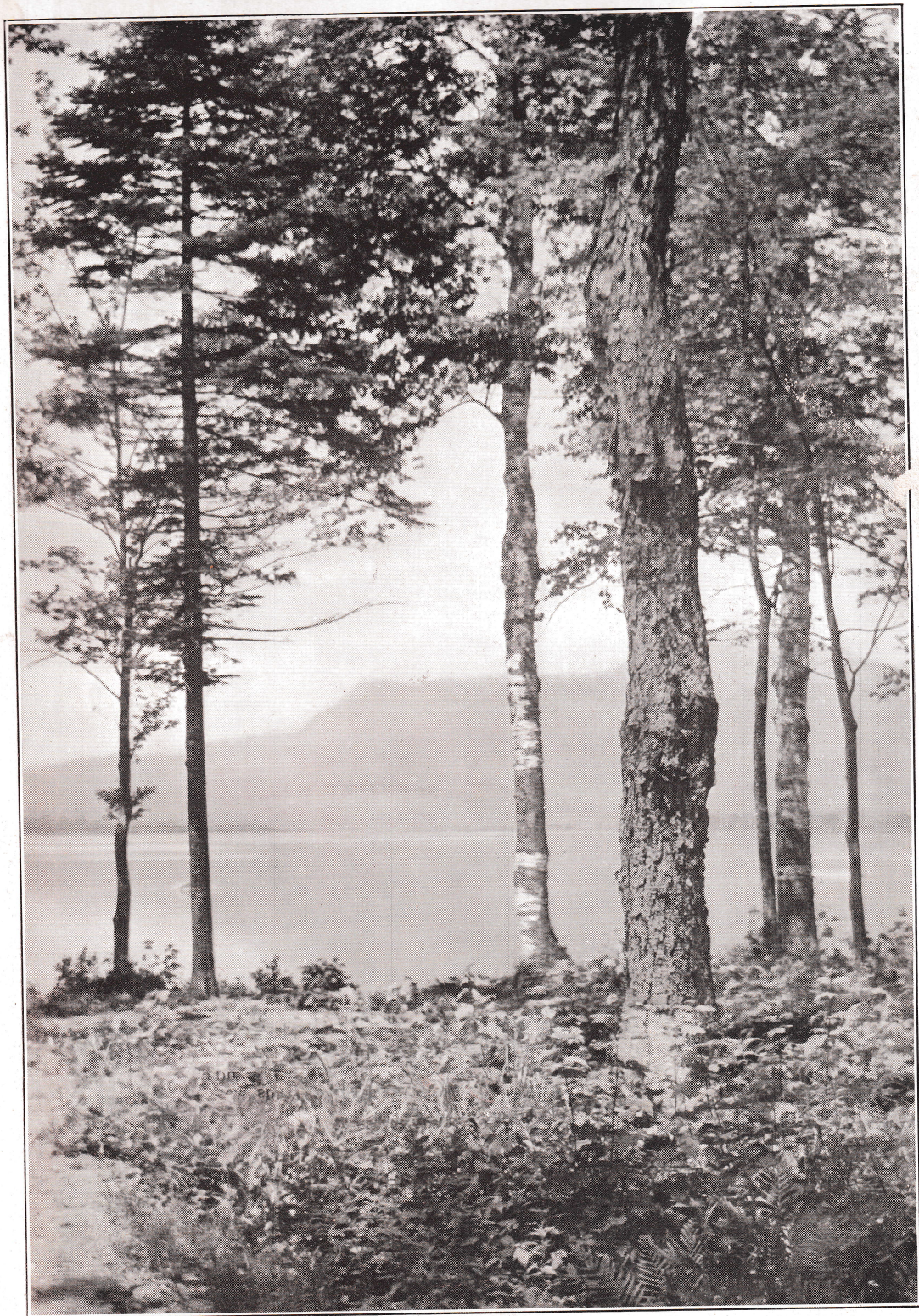
KAWA NHEE

Camp
Kalwanhee

A CAMP FOR BOYS

WELD, MAINE



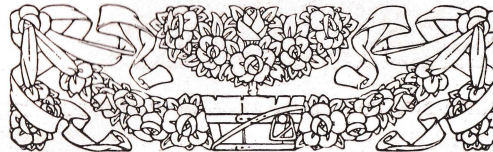


TUMBLEDOWN MOUNTIAN FROM CAMP SHORE

THE SUMMER CAMP

SUMMER camping for boys has so thoroughly commended itself to thoughtful parents, that it requires no special advocacy. The popularity of the idea, however, has resulted in so many camps, good, bad, and indifferent, that parents should feel confident that the one selected for their boy will be beneficial to his mental, moral and physical development. The success in which this is attained depends on the life purposes of those who make up the camp family. If its purpose is to give boys a clean, wholesome, useful vacation, the camp atmosphere will be refreshing, good to live in, and will carry with it lasting impressions of all that is big, fine and worth while.

Camp Kawanhee is operated on the basis of Christian ideals. Its religious atmosphere encourages each boy to reflect the Christian life in every-day action, so that unconsciously they will live those fine traits of courtesy, service and unselfishness, that make the true Christian gentleman.





THIRTY-TWO POUNDS OF SALMON—CAUGHT AT WELD

LOCATION

CAMP Kawanhee is located on the shore of Webb Lake, in the village of Weld, Maine; eighty miles north of Portland and twelve miles from the nearest railroad, and only thirty miles from the famous "Rangely Region". It comprises forty acres of heavy timber land, situated at the entrance to the "Narrows" of the lake. Its wooded shore line extends a half mile in length, and includes a beautiful crescent beach, where swimming and a variety of water sports will be enjoyed. The beach is protected in rough weather by "Pine Point" ridge, which serves as an ideal breakwater, and assures the daily schedule of water events when the waves are high. This natural condition is found in few camps.

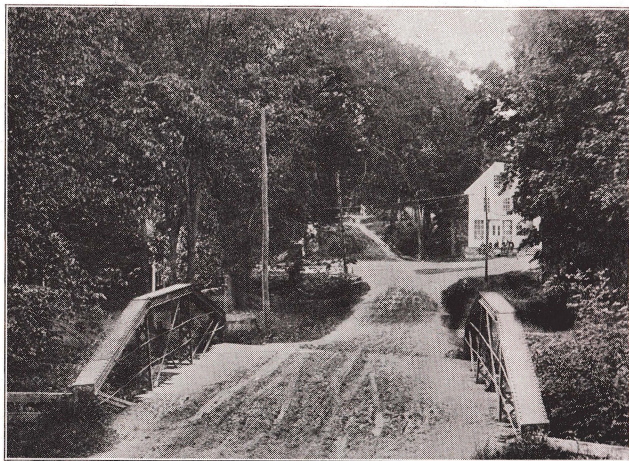
The location and development of "Kawanhee" have been pronounced by experienced men on "Camp Sites," as being not only one of the finest in New England, but second to none in Maine—long noted for its "Boy's Camps".

Lake Webb is the largest body of water in the state, without an island. It is seven miles long and three miles wide, and is surrounded by mountains. Its waters are clear as crystal and reflect with perfect likeness the mountain summits, clothed in deep greens of spruce and hemlock. White birches, pine and pointed firs, mark the shore line; while the occasional well-kept farm, camp, or cottage, add the feeling of comfort to the entire region.

Directly west across the lake from the camp, Tumbledown Mountain looms up, rising, as it were, from the waters edge. The old "Lyman Abbot" homestead lies at the foot of this mountain, and Meadow Brook, frequently mentioned in one of his writings, still follows its course of least resistance across the broad green fields of the old farm. South-west from the camp shore, West Mountain, with its primeval forest, stands out like a rugged "sentinel" against the sky. Towards the north and north-east, Big Jackson, Little Jackson, and Mt. Blue, are perhaps the best known, while south-east from the camp, Mt. Saddle Back cuts across the horizon, high above the surrounding hills. Many interesting trips will be made exploring these peaks and the many caves and dens to be found there.

The sunsets at Weld have long been noted for their beauty, in fact, tourists who have traveled the world over remark that the sunsets on Webb Lake are unsurpassed.

The little village of Weld is typical of New England, with its time-honored church, grocery store, library, blacksmith shop, and broad streets, over-arched with elms and maples.



ENTRANCE TO WELD VILLAGE



CRESCENT BEACH



ENTRANCE TO LAKE FROM VILLAGE STREAM



MANAGEMENT

THE success and directing force of any camp depends on the conduct and personal example of its leaders. The councilors at Kawanhee are young men of high ideals and college training. They have been chosen especially for their ability and personal qualities.

Camp Kawanhee is for normal boys 8 to 16 years of age who take an interest in out-of-door life and are willing to contribute their share to the enjoyment and welfare of all.

The safety and well being of each boy are most carefully guarded. Firearms, smoking and profanity are absolutely prohibited. Obedience to camp leaders is demanded and each boy enters camp with this understanding. Every boy is urged to learn the art of swimming as soon as possible after reaching camp. Unless swimming tests are passed, no one will be allowed the use of boats except in company with a councilor. Conditions for swimming are ideal, as the beach has a gradual slope extending nearly a hundred feet before a depth of six feet is reached. This feature is quite the exception as the majority of mountain lakes have very abrupt shores. The water is never real cold, as would be expected in a lake of this altitude.

CAMP KAWANHEE is under the joint direction of George R. Frank, Director of Manual Training, Columbus, Ohio, and his brother, Raymond C. Frank, Director of a Boy's Community Center, New York City. They were born and raised in Maine, and lived there for over twenty years. They have fished its brooks and lakes, tramped its mountains, and have camped on the shores of Webb Lake for the past eight years. For further information, kindly consult references.

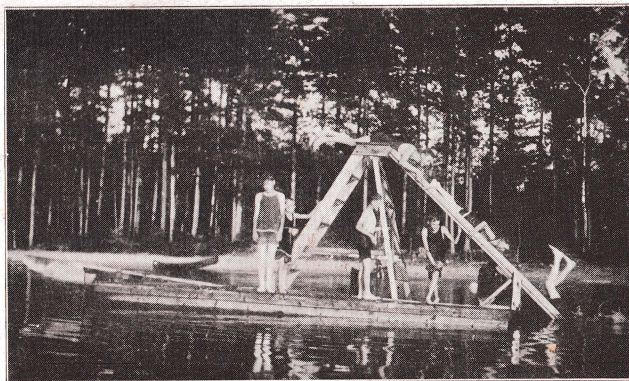
ATTRACTIONS

THE favorable location of "Kawanhee" assures a variety of attractions found in few camps. The facilities are unsurpassed for boating, swimming, fishing, camp-craft and shop work, mountain climbing, overnight trips, midnight hikes, moonlight sails, treasure hunts, canoe, row-boat and sail boat races, hare and hound chases, porcupine hunts and many other events, found only in a "Woods" camp.

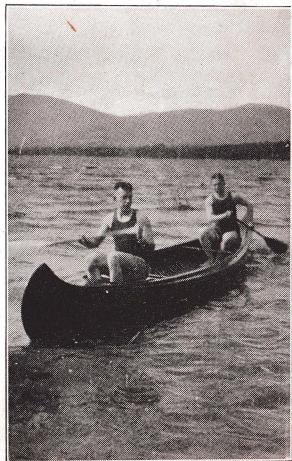
Ample space is provided for tennis, basket ball and volley ball courts, morning exercise court, and an excellent baseball diamond in an athletic field of two acres.



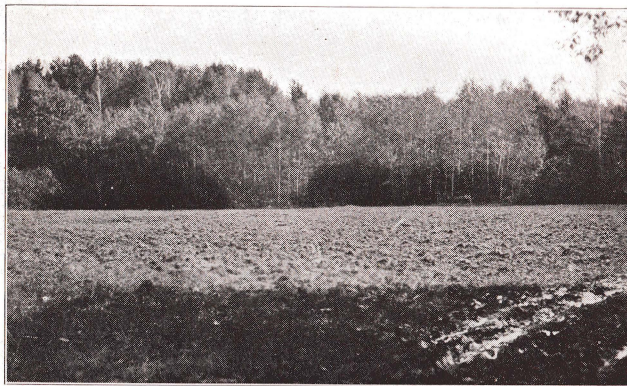
THEIR FIRST LESSON



THE MORNING PLUNGE



LIFE IN THE OPEN



ATHLETIC FIELD



PADDLING HIS OWN CANOE

For the boy desiring the wild and rugged in nature, the country surrounding Weld offers as fine an opportunity as exists in the Eastern States. The mountains, with their primeval forests, caves and dens, are a constant challenge to the adventurous spirit of youth. Deer, an occasional bear, and many of the fur bearing animals are in this vicinity, while the lordly, but clumsy moose condescends to wade in the waters of the lake, and munch the soft lily-pads.

Webb Lake is famous for its fishing. Land-locked salmon, trout, pickerel, bass and white perch are here found in abundance. Few lakes in New England, in fact, contain fish in greater quantity and variety.

Many hikes and trips will be enjoyed during the season. A four-day trip will be made to Swift River Pond, where trout fishing is excellent, and to the famous old garrison built for protection against the Indians. Hikes will also be made to Alder Brook, The Devils Kitchen, Fat Man's Misery, over-night trips on Tumbledown, Mt. Blue and Saddle Back mountain, canoe trips up the Androscoggin, to Bethel, New Hampshire, a five day hike to the famous Rangely Lakes, and an optional trip over the Presidential Range of the White Mountains.

The city boy who grows to manhood without having experienced life in the open country, inevitably loses something of broad-mindedness, efficiency and contentment.

The principle of having each boy learn to do everything for himself is emphasized by having small groups of boys and one or two men leave camp on hiking trips of one or more days, or in canoes well provisioned, camping out when night overtakes them. On these trips each boy gains practical experience in making shelters, building fires in wind and rain, cooking, reading the compass, trail making, and all the various means of overcoming the difficulties of life in the "open".

BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT

ONE of the unique and striking features relative to the development of "Kawanhee" are its buildings of log-cabin construction, consisting of a dining and recreation lodge, and a complement of sleeping lodges, built from heavy spruce and pine logs, cut on the premises.

The dining lodge is a story and a half building, 40 feet wide and 55 feet long, arranged for both dining and recreational purposes. The main hall is 25 feet wide and 40 feet long, and will seat comfortably eighty boys and their councilors. At either end of the hall are massive stone fire places, built from stones gathered along the shore. It is from here that the heart of camp life pulsates. Experiences never to be forgotten in the life of a



RIGHT, 1905, BY CHARLES H. SAWYER



UMBLEDOWN MOUNTIAN



A SLEEPING LODGE

boy are mirrored in his memory, as he sits before a blazing log fire on chilly evenings, and recounts the day's experience. On the second floor are to be found a large wood-working room, equipped with necessary tools and benches, a library of carefully selected books, a dark room for developing pictures and a play room. Here the boys gather to play games, write home, read their favorite books and magazines and listen to stories and legends of earlier days, in which Weld so richly abounds.

The sleeping lodges are 16 feet wide and 22 feet long, with a six foot porch at the front of each. They are placed on cedar posts, ten feet from the shore, and a foot off the ground. Double floors assure absolute freedom from dampness in rainy weather. Ideal circulation is provided by a three-foot board-drop, which extends the full length of the sides of each lodge. These remain open throughout the season.

On arrival at camp, boys near the same age are divided into family groups of nine each. Each group occupies a lodge, with its comfortable iron cots and mattresses. Each lodge is in charge of a leader who acts in the capacity of a councilor, guide and friend, to those in his care. Each lodge family has its own table in the dining hall, and for all purposes of administration is the unit on which camp activities are developed.

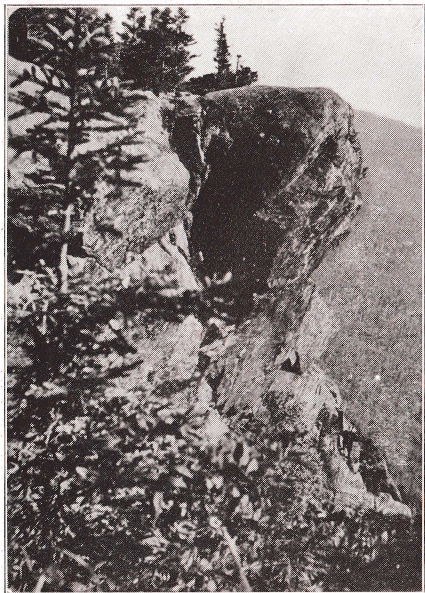
A flotilla of canoes—guide's model, with keel, row-boats, diving-float with tower, slide and diving board, and an elaborate equipment for all phases of athletic sports, tends to vitalize and stimulate out-of-door life at Kawanhee.

DAILY PROGRAM

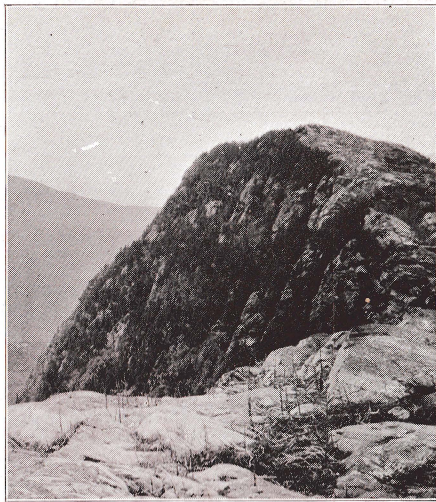
MOST of the instruction activities take up the entire morning period. This involves not only the daily swim and the proper care and use of boats and canoes under competent instructors, but includes all activities which characterize camp life, such as scouting, camp-craft, camp cooking, fire building, signalling, first aid, life saving and boat building, etc. While interest, appreciation, inclinations, and hobbies are given preference in each boy's selection of the varied activities in which he shall participate, thoroughness, and a "job well done" are emphasized in all cases.

Afternoons are generally devoted to hikes, games, and competitive events.

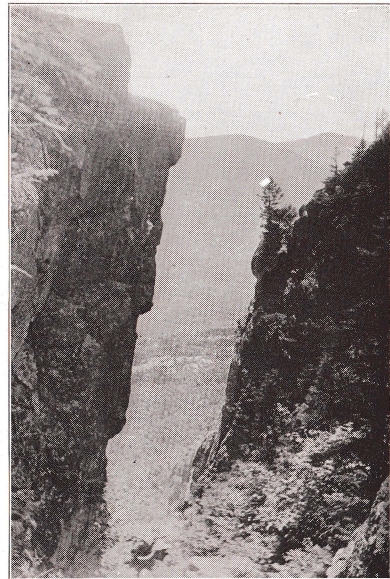
The climax of the day is the camp fire in the evening, when fat pine logs light up the forest, and cast a mystic glow over the faces of healthy, contented boys. Camp fire games, talks, stunts and stories are enjoyed by all until the embers die out and "taps" are sounded. Such a gathering day after day becomes a living force in a boy's life.



"JUMP OFF ROCK" MT. BLUE



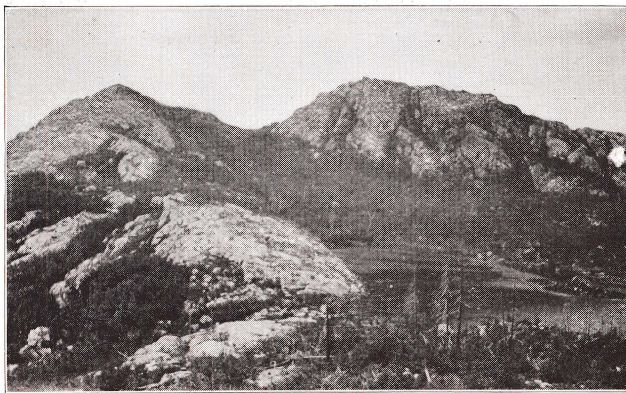
TUMBLEDOWN MT.



A RIFT IN THE MOUNTAINS



PINE POINT RIDGE



SEVEN ACRE LAKE TOP OF TUMBLEDOWN

HEALTH AND FOOD

THE healthfulness and sanitation of a camp are of vital importance and should receive first consideration. In this respect, Kawanhee is unusually favored, being located on high, dry ground, with gravel sub-soil, and on a lake twelve hundred feet above sea level. The air is invigorating, redolent with resinous odors of pine and fir trees. The days are warm, but the nights are always cool, inducing refreshing sleep after a strenuous day in the "open". The sanitation has been carefully planned and developed. Drinking water is secured from a mountain spring. Its purity is beyond question.

The preparation of all meals, is under the direction of an expert in camp cooking, who has cooked, for a number of years, at the famous "Tim Pond Sporting Camps", noted for its wonderful trout fishing. The food provided is simple, wholesome, and sufficient in quantity to meet the requirements of growing boys. Plenty of fresh vegetables, cream milk, eggs, poultry, etc., are supplied from nearby farms.

A registered nurse will be at the camp during the entire season. Her services, however, are seldom needed.

POLICY OF KAWANHEE

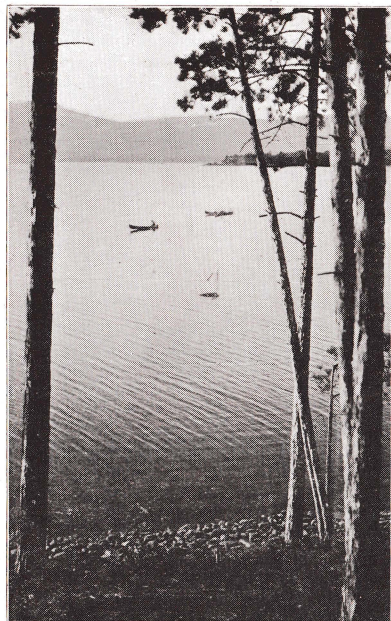
THE aim and policy at Camp Kawanhee is to provide a training ground where hardihood, health and honor are developed in rugged work, sports, and simple living. Each boy may here gain something of the craft and cunning of the Indians in the out of doors, something of the self-reliance, observation, honor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

✓ We believe that a boy who has never played barefoot on a sandy beach, nor followed a deer track thru the woods, nor cooked a meal over an open fire, nor gazed at the stars from a bed of balsam boughs—prepared with his own hands, has lost something precious, intangible, perhaps beyond expression.

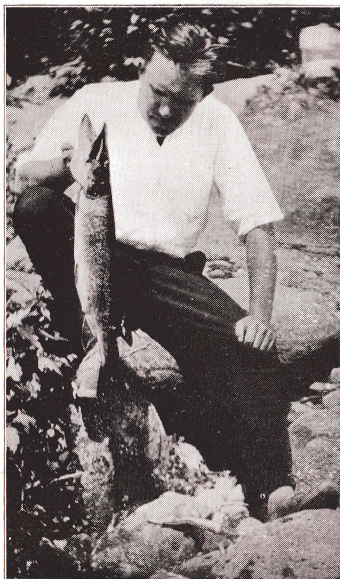
SPECIAL INFORMATION

CAMP KAWANHEE opens July 1st and closes August 27, 1921, and accommodates normal boys from eight to sixteen years, inclusive. There may be available room, however, for a few boys up to eighteen years of age.

Junior & Senior Camp



"BIG JACKSON" IN THE DISTANCE



A FOUR POUNDER



REFLECTIONS



TUMBLEDOWN, WEST MOUNTAIN AND BYRON GAP. ACROSS THE LAKE

CAMP FEE

THE tuition is \$250.00 for the season. \$5.00 must accompany each application. The remainder of camp fee is payable on or before June 20th. No reduction will be made for entering late or leaving early. A special rate, however, will be made for two or more from the same family. Camp Kawanhee reserves the right to refuse admission or sever connections for any reason deemed necessary for the general good of the camp. In such cases, a proportional amount of the tuition will be refunded. All checks should be made payable to Camp Kawanhee.

BOYS' SPENDING MONEY

A SEPARATE check of \$25.00 should be made out for spending money, to include laundry fee, trip to White Mountains, weekly allowance of fifty cents, cost of materials in work shop, dark room, stamps, post cards, etc. An itemized statement of same will be rendered at close of camp. Special tutoring will be arranged for at parents' request.

PERSONAL EQUIPMENT

EACH boy must be provided with his own blankets, sheets, and pillow for the first night in camp. These articles and any others desirable, should be sent ahead in sufficient time to reach camp before the opening day. Camp clothing should be as simple as possible and carefully marked with boy's full name. All baggage should be sent by American Express to Wilton, Maine, care of Camp Kawanhee.

WHAT TO TAKE

EACH boy should bring the following articles, but parents may exercise their own judgment in the matter: extra pair of trousers and coat, rubber poncho, boots or rubbers, hiking shoes, 2 pair white sneaks, long black stockings, bathing suit, sweater or jersey, pajamas, two flannel shirts, underwear, collars, toilet articles, bath towels, pillow, sheets, two heavy blankets, knapsack, army blanket for hikes, laundry bag. Do not forget to bring tennis racket, baseball gloves, tennis balls, fishing tackle, knife, flashlight, musical instruments and indoor games.

and books

The camp uniform is a maroon and white sleeveless jersey with six inch (K) on the chest; grey coat jersey with maroon borders.

Khaki running pants with maroon stripe; long black stockings, tennis slippers (sneaks), a maroon hat with white band and monogram.

This may be purchased at A. G. Spalding & Bros. Stores.

The above is a suggestive list of articles found useful in a summer camp. All personal equipment must be marked with owner's name. A steamer trunk is recommended in place of the larger types.

HOW TO REACH CAMP:

CAMP KAWANHEE is reached from the west over the Big Four Railroad, by way of Cleveland, Buffalo and Albany to Boston. From Boston, North Station, take train for Portland. From Portland, over Farmington Division, take train for Wilton. From Wilton the stage is taken for Weld and the camp.

Railroad tickets should be purchased round trip to Portland. Sixty-day tourist tickets are recommended. All boys under twelve years of age travel for half fare.

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

A councilor will travel with boys from Columbus, Ohio; Worcester and Springfield, Mass; New York City, Boston, and Portland. This will assure each one reaching camp on the opening day. For more remote places, not on the direct route of these cities, special arrangements must be made with the directors, if a councilor is desired.

Address of Directors:

G. R. FRANK—188 W. Park Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

R. C. FRANK—620 W. 122nd St., New York City.

H. H. Tweedy
F. D. Eastman
A. P. Melcher
A. C. Friedrichs
B. F. Butler
C. V. Vickrey
~~Christie~~
J. F. Woodman
J. Small
J. E. Snyder, Jr.
Ethel M. Robinson
more than.
REFERENCES
Latham
Snyder
Carrick
Freeman

- C. H. Fullerton, Ass't Supt., Public Schools,
Columbus, Ohio
L. E. Hawkins, Springfield College....Springfield, Mass.
R. M. Little.....Lexington, Mass.
H. W. Lowell, President Board of Education,
Lockport, N. Y.
Fred W. Porter.....New Britain, Conn.
R. M. Price, 150 Chestnut Street.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
C. H. Pryce, Insurance Agency.....Columbus, Ohio
Mavie H. Roberts, Insurance.....Columbus, Ohio
R. W. Roberts, Supt. Music, Public Schools,
Columbus, Ohio
Frank N. Seerley, M. D., Springfield College,
Springfield, Mass.
C. E. Sherman, Dentist.....Columbus, Ohio
C. E. Sherman, Prof. Ohio State University,
Columbus, Ohio
L. J. Stewart, Insurance Broker....Springfield, Mass.
Eldon L. Usry, Prof. Ohio State University,
Columbus, Ohio
Charles A. Walker, Lawson & Co....Brookline, Mass.
Howard Whitehead. M. D.....Columbus, Ohio
B. E. Wiggins, Supt. Phys. Education, Public Schools,
Columbus, Ohio
H. W. Witherspoon, 44 West 86th Street,
New York City

THE HUBER PRESS, INC., 161-165 PERRY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Camp Kawanhee Application 1921

I desire to enroll my son or ward, as a member of Camp Kawanhee this Summer. Enclosed find the sum of five dollars (\$5.00) on account, the same to be forfeited should he fail to attend after being enrolled. He agrees to observe whatever rules are decided as best for the welfare of all in Camp.

Name in full _____ Age _____

Residence _____

School attending _____

Church attending _____

This application has my approval

Parent or Guardian

*This application must be in the hands of the Camp Directors not later than June First.
No reduction is made for slight delays in entrance or for withdrawal.*

