

CAMP
KAWANHEE
for Boys



At Weld, Maine

Season 1934

FROM JULY 1ST TO AUGUST 26TH

MIDGET, JUNIOR AND SENIOR DIVISIONS

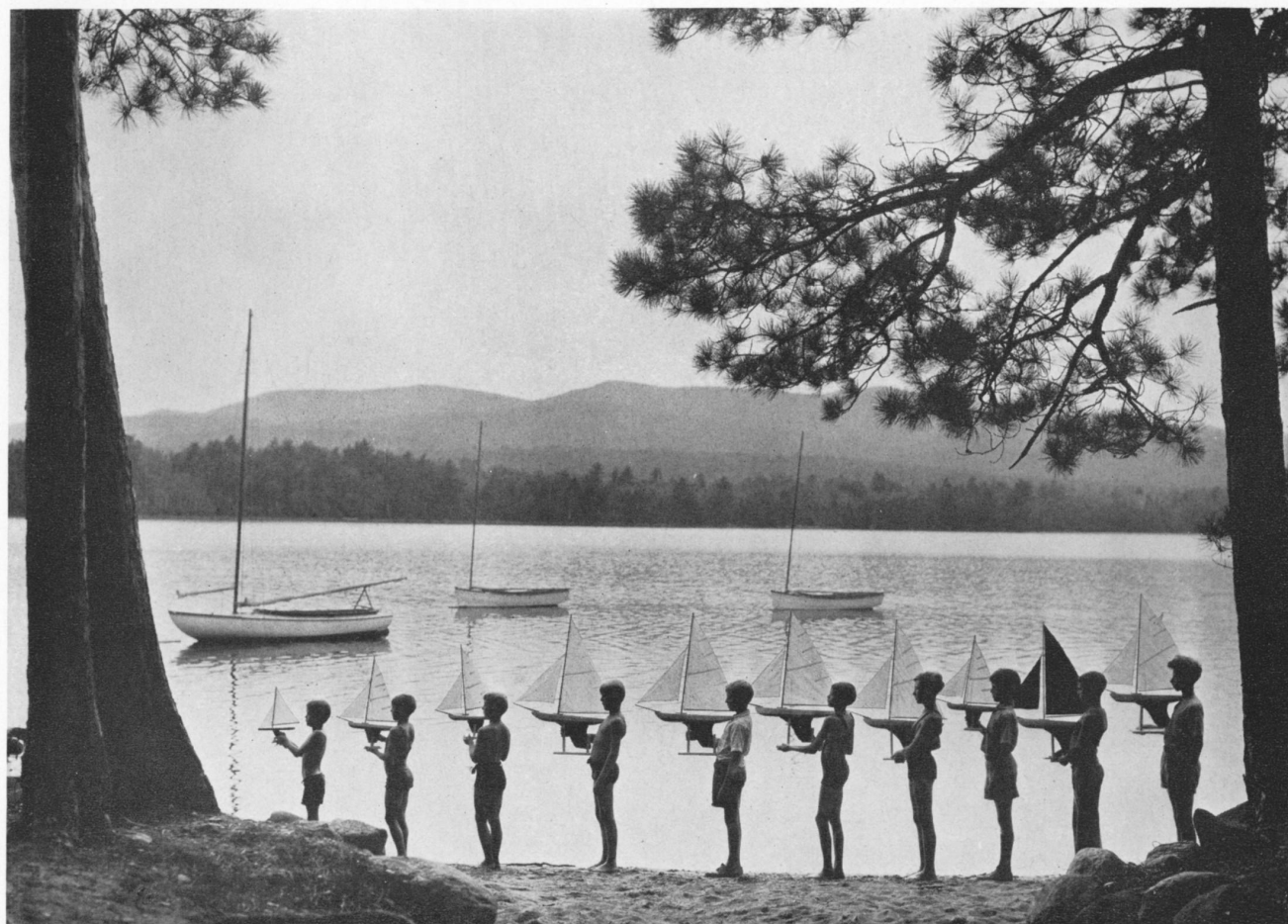
For Boys 7 to 17 Years

(FOURTEENTH SEASON)

G. R. FRANK
193 Parkwood Avenue
Columbus, Ohio

—DIRECTORS—
Members Camp Directors' Association of America

R. C. FRANK
Englewood
New Jersey



Boats Completed in the Shop for the Annual Regatta

(Two)

A Message To Parents

A camp for boys should measure up to certain health, recreational and educational standards. These standards, if upheld, demand adequate and properly designed equipment, competent leadership, good management, well-balanced food and, all important, a healthy location which is safe.

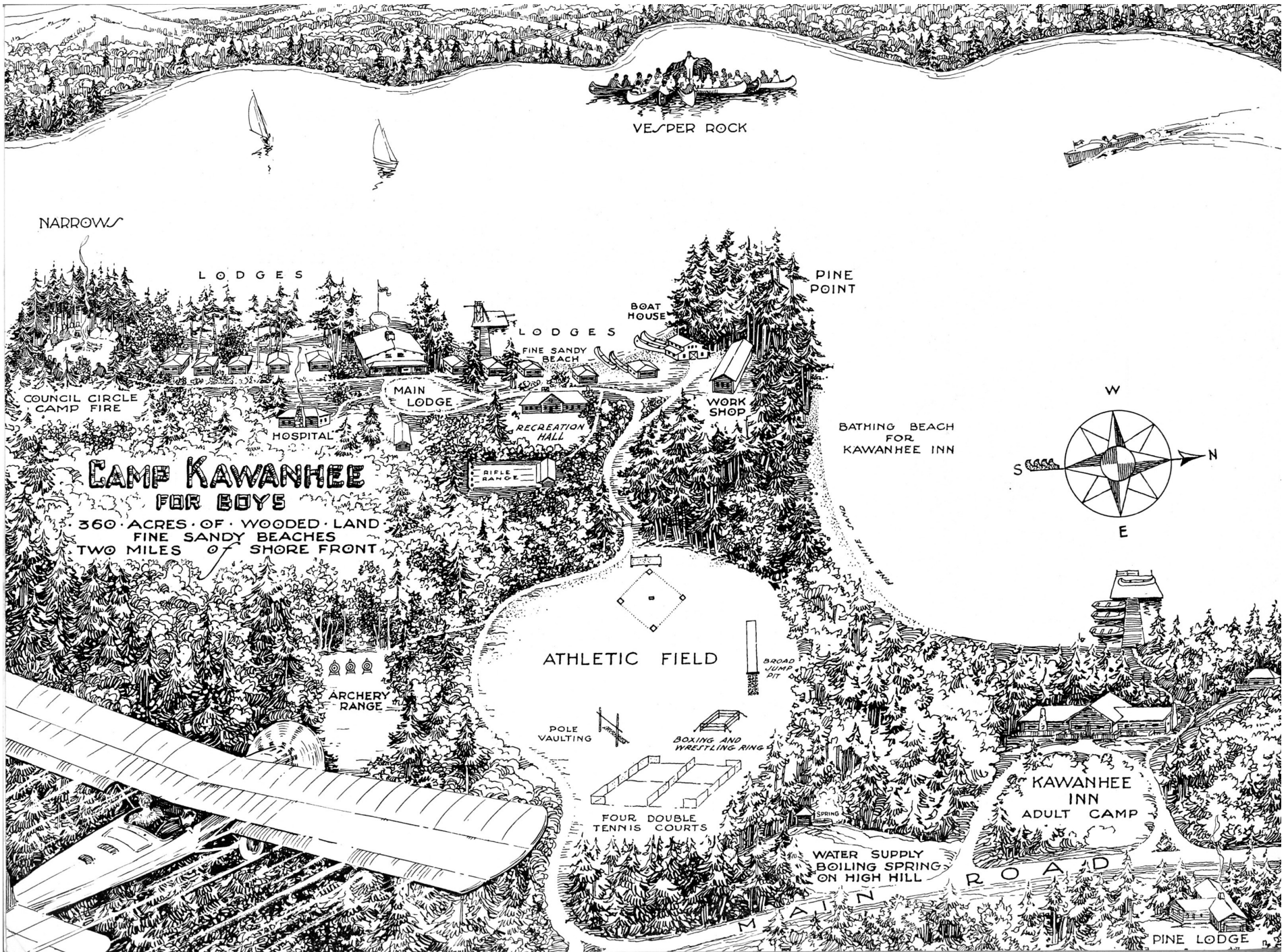
Your boy—and for the summer he is our boy—will live for eight weeks on the shores of Maine's most beautiful lake; in a climate unsurpassed for its invigorating air and sunshine. Here, far removed from the hustle and bustle of superficial life—that so often tends to kill the best that is in a boy, he will taste once again the simple life of his sturdy forefathers.

He will at all times be under the guidance of a large staff of mature men—one for every four boys enrolled. He will be comfortably housed in a dry, well built cabin. He will be fed the finest of nourishing food. He will be taught to take orderly care of his clothes and personal belongings. Through close association with men and boys, he will learn to control self-interest and find satisfaction in serving others. If he is timid and shy, he will be encouraged to express himself and reach his goal. He will work for something definite and worth while and will know the joy of achievement in a "job well done".

With new vision and understanding, he will return to you in the fall, healthy, rugged and brown; a lad of courage and bigger powers.



A group of healthy, happy youngsters under ten years of age.
Each boy learned to swim, row a boat, and paddle a canoe.





Lake Webb—Five Miles Long—Two Miles Wide

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, from Vesper Rock and Pine Point to the outlet of the lake.

The exceptional location of the camp, at the entrance to the "Narrows" of the lake, has been pronounced by men qualified to judge camp sites, as one of the finest natural settings for a boy's camp in the New England states. There is a protected cove and sandy beach for safe swimming, gravel subsoil and good drainage, pure drinking water from a hill-side spring, miles of pines and pointed firs, an unsurpassed view of mountains, glorious sunsets, invigorating air, cool nights, and refreshing sleep.

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

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



"Ma" Frank Enjoying Her New Cabin

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

Management

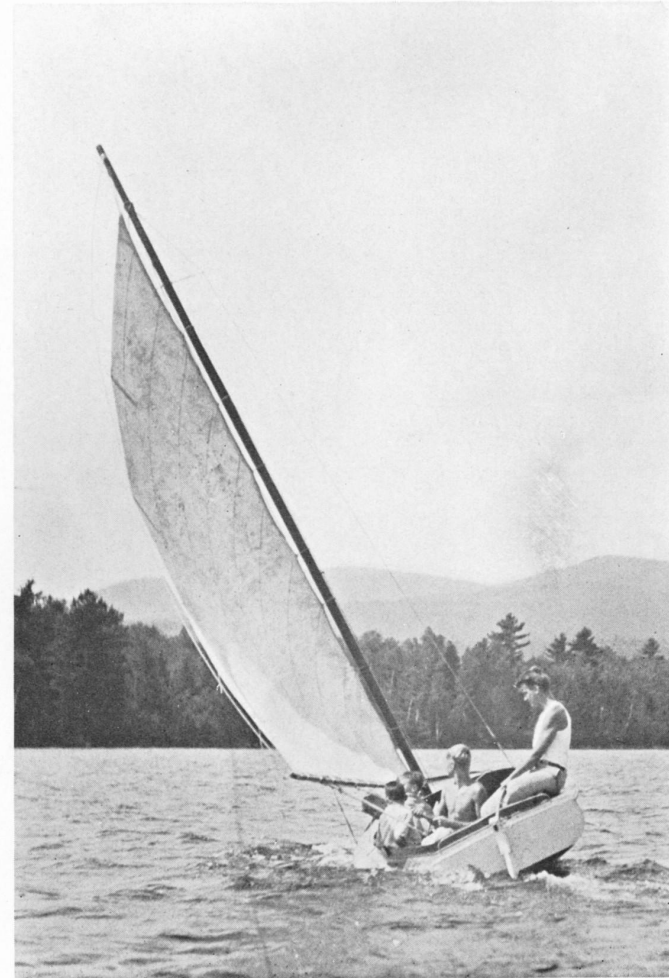
A Unique Family Organization

Directors Camp Kawanhee is under the joint ownership and direction of two brothers, George R. Frank, Principal of McGuffey School and Director of Manual Arts, Public Schools, Columbus, Ohio, and Raymond C. Frank, Director of Religious Education—Boy Scout and Boy Club Leader, First Presbyterian Church, Englewood, N. J.—former Manager of Englewood School for Boys. They were born and reared in Maine, and are trained workers with boys of early adolescent age.

Camp Dietitian Mrs. Florence Frank serves as Camp Dietitian. She has made dietetics, as it relates to the proper feeding of growing boys, a careful study for several years. Her personal interest in the success of the camp is largely responsible for the excellent food and carefully balanced meals served.

Camp Mother “Ma” Frank, mother of the directors, has served as Camp Mother during the past twelve years. One reason for the success and popularity which the camp has always enjoyed may be attributed to the confidence which parents have had in Kawanhee because of her presence there. She gives special attention to the smaller boys in camp in way of general cleanliness, seeing that they have sufficient covers for the night, sewing on buttons, patching torn trousers, making sails for new boats, or administering affection where it is needed.

Her new cabin is one of the social centers of camp. Here, boys, and counselors too, gather to talk things over with Ma. There is a comfortable lounging room with a large stone fireplace which adds cheer and comfort on rainy days and chilly evenings. The room is equipped with electric lights, comfortable chairs and reading lamps and Ma’s electric sewing machine, which is worked to capacity throughout the season.



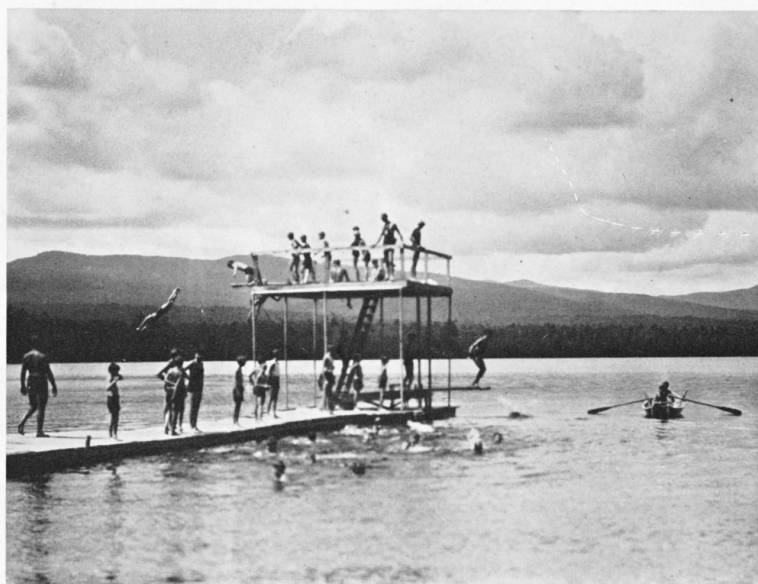
Out for an Afternoon's Sail
One of the Greatest Sports in Camp



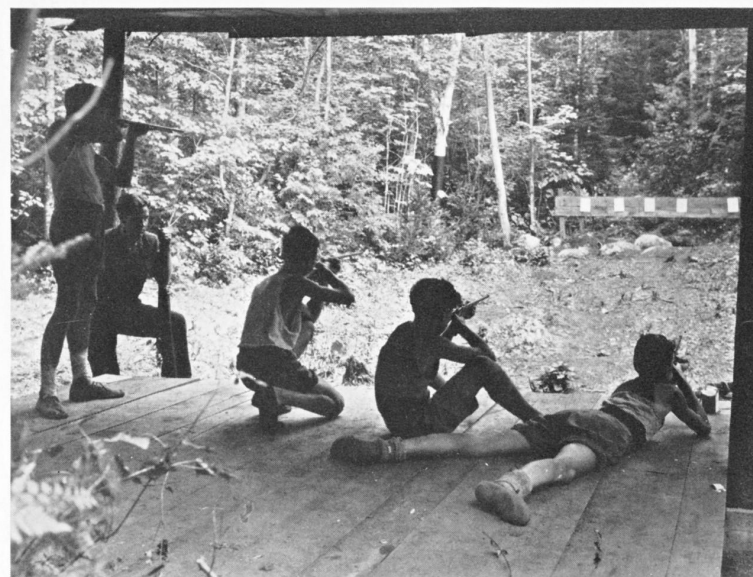
Returning from War Canoe Practice



Swan Dive—From the 12 Ft. Board



Swim Time



Shooting for a Bullseye

A Day at Kawanhee

REVILLE sounds at 7:30, after ten hours of refreshing sleep. Every fellow is up with a shout. There's a rush for the beach, a dive from the tower, and the morning dip is over in five minutes. Breakfast follows at 8:00 o'clock. And such a meal! There's fresh fruit, cereal, rich cream, cocoa, flap-jacks and bacon, served in quantities to meet the needs of the most ravenous of the Kawanhee tribe. Finicky appetites are soon forgotten. By 8:30 the department of the interior is completely satisfied and we are now ready for the day's program of work and play.

First of all, each boy does his bit in cleaning up for lodge inspection, which includes the condition of his bed, cleanliness of the floor under and around it, neatness of clothes and personal belongings on the wall, no wet towels or candy hid away in trunks, and the sweeping of porches and steps.

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

The 11:00 o'clock swim comes just at the right time. Every one cools off after a strenuous morning in the open. The air is full of joyous shouts of happy youngsters. Some are learning to swim, others are mastering new strokes and



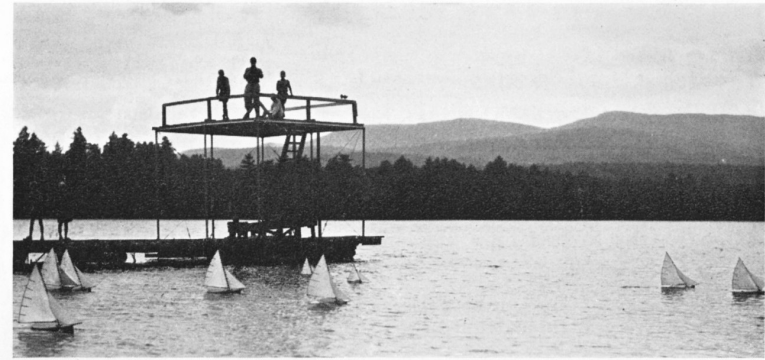
Bass, Pickerel and White Perch Are Caught Here



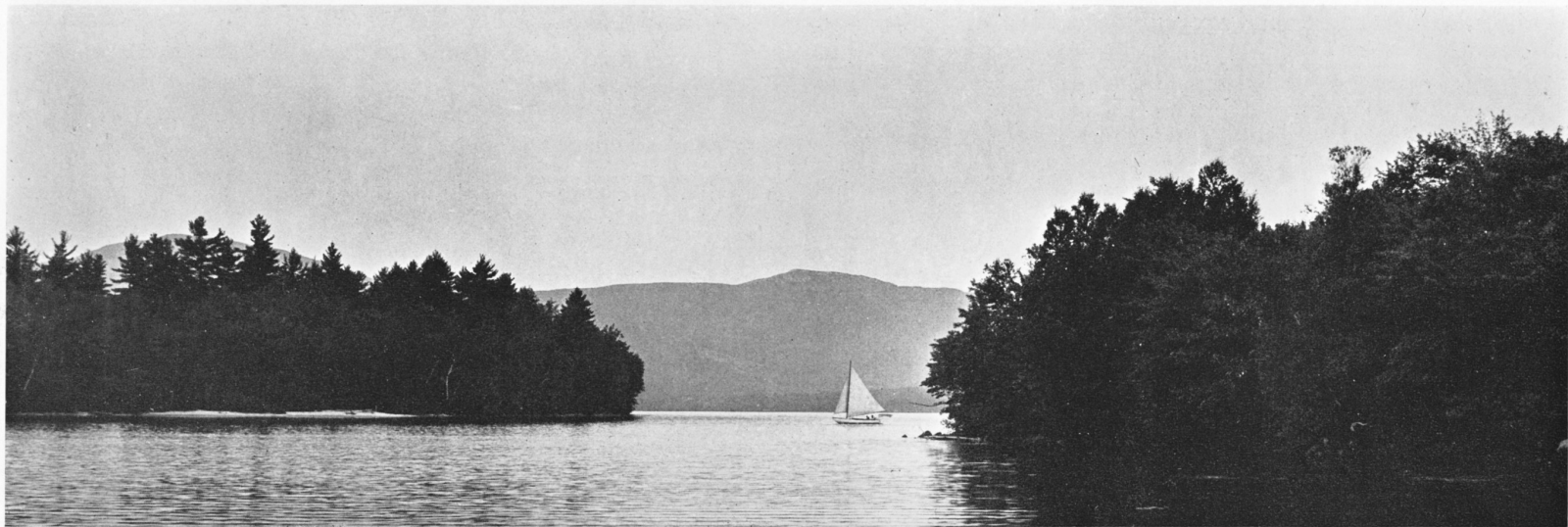
Cooking Breakfast After a Night
In Their Lean-to.



Every Boy Rides at Kawanhee
At No Extra Expense



The Annual Regatta
Boats Made in the Shop



The Narrows
The Surrounding Country Is Wild and Rugged

Boy Life at Its Best

dives, while a few are stretched out in the sun on the warm beach, hoping to look like young Indians before camp closes. By 11:30 the all-out whistle sounds, after which boys and counselors return to their lodges for thirty minutes of rest and sleep.

Dinner at 12:30 is followed by a short rest period—just enough time to finish those chapters in “The Sea Hawk,” write a letter home, take a nap, or make final plans for a new cabin across the lake, or an over-night trip on the mountains.

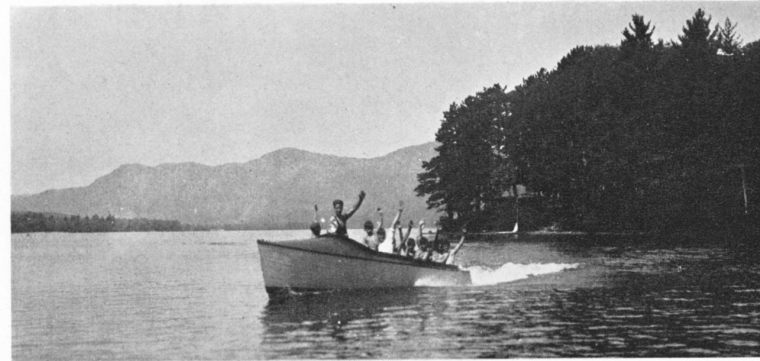
Three afternoons each week are planned for the baseball league, water sports and athletic meet. On the remaining afternoons, boys may choose what they would like to do. The 4:00 o'clock swim is a necessity, especially after one of those tie games in baseball. Before a boy realizes it, the sunshine of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

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

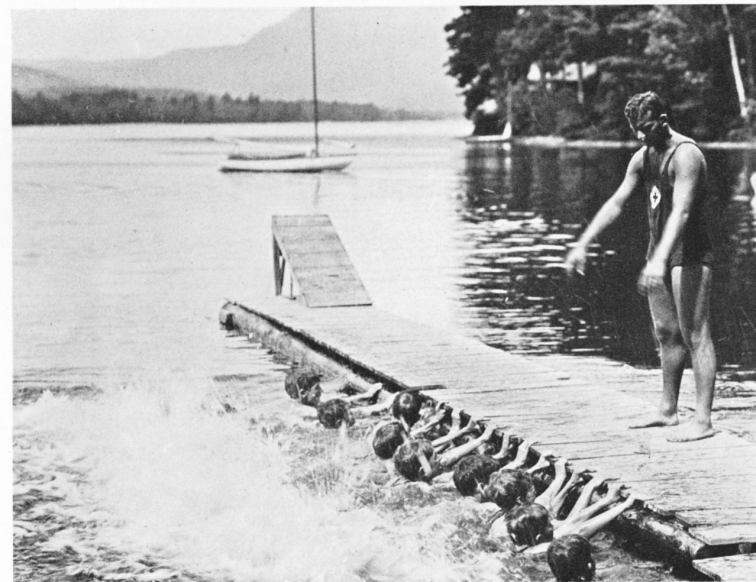
As the shadows lengthen and the stars appear, we gather for our camp fires at Council Rock. A simple ceremony marks the lighting of the fire. There is singing together—happy and reverent songs, sung to the finest old tunes. It is here that the heart of camp life glows as boys and men sit before the blazing fire, enjoy their games and stunts, and recount the day's experiences.

Following a quiet story—as the embers begin to glow, 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.

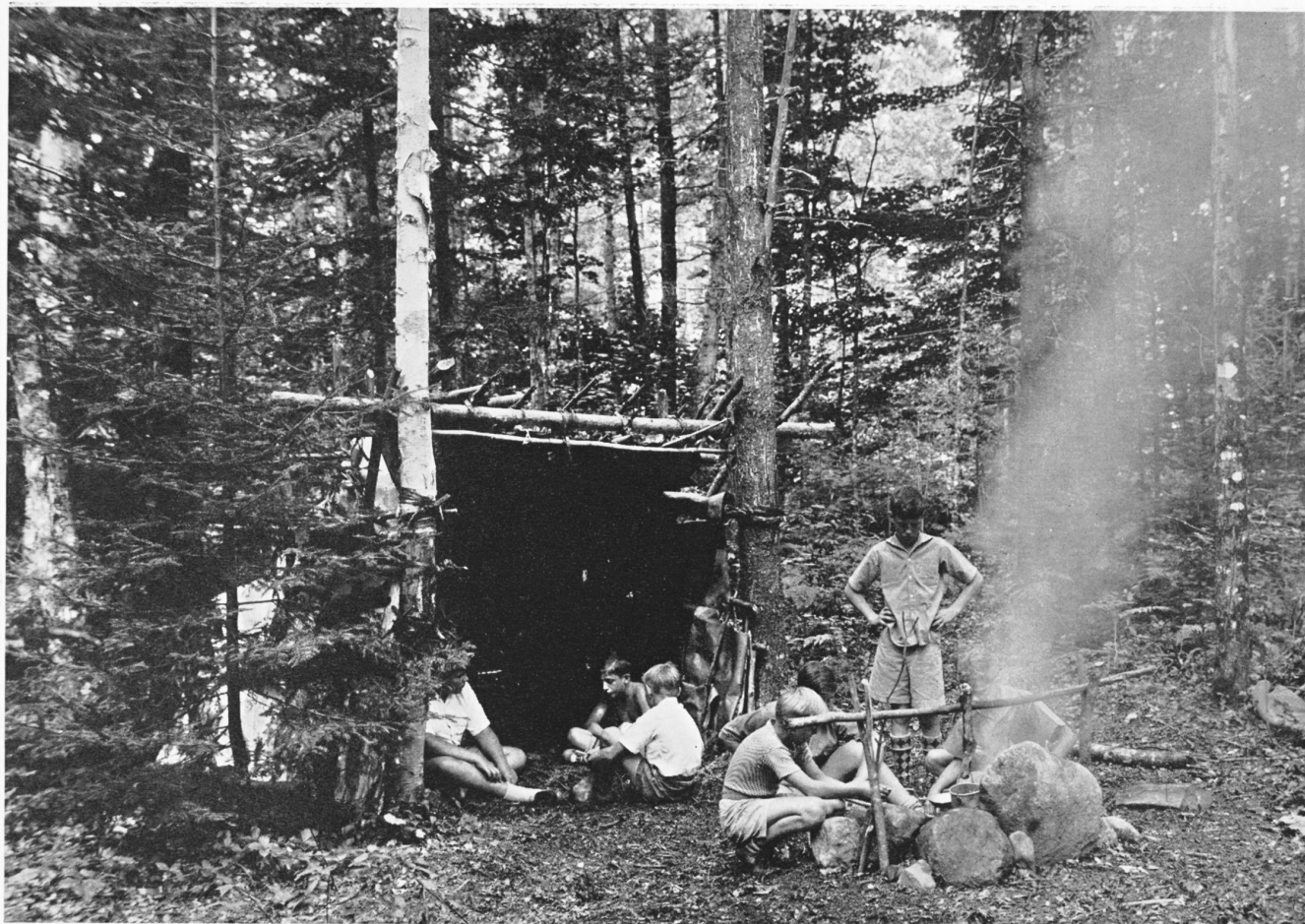
Taps, 8:00 Midgets, 9:00 Juniors, 9:30 Seniors.



Off for a Trip in the “Pete”—Camp Speed Boat
Each Boy Takes His Turn at the Wheel



Non-Swimmers Learning the “Kick”
Every Boy Learns to Swim at Kawanhee



Healthy Life in the Maine Woods

Lean-to made by the boys. The roof and sides are covered with large sheets of birch-bark which makes it a cozy place to sleep even in rainy weather.

(Twelve)

Health and Food

The camp is absolutely free from hay fever and asthma. Many boys enroll each year for this reason alone.

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

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

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.

Boys under weight receive special diets. Milk and orange juice are served during the forenoon, afternoon, and before taps at night. Many boys consume over two quarts of milk daily. Gains in weight of 6, 8, 10 and 12 pounds are quite common each season.

Medical Attention The finest of medical attention is provided. A graduate nurse is in attendance throughout the season and our camp physician, a Harvard graduate of over thirty years of successful practice, is within twenty-five minutes' drive from camp. A new fire-proof Hospital at Farmington, one of the newest and

most modern in the state, can be reached in less than an hour's drive.

Food Camp Kawanhee has always been noted for its excellent food and carefully balanced meals.

The purchase of food and the planning of meals are under the supervision of a dietitian, wife of one of the directors. *All bread and pastries are made fresh each day in our camp kitchen.* Only the finest of fresh western meats are purchased. Fresh fruits and vegetables are procured from nearby markets and are served each day. Milk and cream, from a tested herd, are obtained from a neighboring farm.

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

Sanitation Our "Class A" sanitary rating, awarded by the State Sanitary Inspector, ranks among the highest for camps in Maine, and has been given Kawanhee for the past twelve years in succession. This record merits careful consideration by parents who are interested in placing their boys in a safe camp for the summer. Flush toilets are a part of the equipment. Hot and cold shower baths were installed in 1932.



Kawanhee Cove
Swimming and Boating Area

(Fourteen)



Dining Lodge



Camp Hospital

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.

A Recreation Hall provides for wet weather games and evening programs. It contains a large assembly room with stage, a camp museum and nature room, a dark room, library, camp store and post office. Two massive nine-foot fireplaces keep the building warm and cheerful on cool evenings and stormy days.

The Camp Hospital is on high, dry ground, facing the lake and mountains, and has plenty of fresh air and sunshine. There is a room with fireplace for six beds, a fully

equipped bath with hot and cold water, and rooms for our trained nurse and camp mother.

Our New Shop is 24 ft. wide and 62 ft. long. It is equipped with an elaborate outfit of hand tools and power machines. Sixty-five boys may be accommodated here at one time. Such facilities solve the rainy day problem at Kawanhee.

The Sports Equipment includes twenty-four canoes, twelve row boats, five sail boats, two motor boats and two large war canoes. In athletics there are four tennis courts, three baseball diamonds, a jumping runway, high jump and pole vaulting pits. A fine archery and rifle range complete the equipment.

Kawanhee is rated by Government Inspectors as the finest equipped gentle camp for boys in the state.



"Pine Tree" Lodge

Sleeping Lodges

Well Ventilated, Dry, and Sanitary

NESTLED among the trees by the shore of the lake are ten log cabins built in regular frontier style. They are absolutely free from dampness in rainy weather. Each is equipped with comfortable cots and mattresses and accommodates from seven to nine boys and a counselor.

Kawanhee has never considered it advisable to sleep its

boys in tents, preferring instead, well-built lodges which are safe, comfortable and sanitary. It is interesting to note that Maine has recently outlawed tents in boys' and girls' camps—the first state in the country to do so. Tent life is considered unsanitary and, in many instances, actually dangerous to the health of young boys and girls during periods of rainy weather.

Athletics

THERE is good wholesome fun in all the games and sports at Kawanhee. Boys eager to improve their athletic abilities have all the advantages of skillful coaching and instruction.

On the three hundred and sixty acres of camp property, a fine, level athletic field has been developed. Games which are most beneficial, and which appeal especially to boys of camp age, are taught by trained athletes. Baseball, of course, receives special prominence. Three diamonds are in demand most of the time with Tuesday afternoons set aside for the big league games. Four tennis courts are in use every minute of the day. Special classes are organized for beginners. Then there is football, suitable for summer camps, basket ball and volley ball, horse-shoe courts, high jump, broad jump and pole vaulting pits, and a ring for boxing and wrestling.

Careful Competition No boy is allowed to over-tax his strength. The camp is organized in three distinct age groups — Midgets 7 to 10, Juniors 11 to 13, Seniors 14 to 16. Each group is sufficiently large to provide the right sort of competition with boys the same age and ability.

A Flexible Program makes it possible for boys to have all the athletics and land sports which they desire, or, they may follow a program in which emphasis is placed on such sports as sailing, rifle practice, scouting, campcraft, shop work or fishing, requiring less physical exertion.



Broad Jump
Good Form Stressed



Group Instruction in Boxing



On Your Mark

Swimming has always been one of the major sports at Kawanhee. Skillful instruction is provided and many excellent swimmers are developed each year. During the past season, Baker Bryant, sensational Bexley swimmer, was a member of the Kawanhee staff. Bryant, now a freshman at Ohio State, holds the national interscholastic 100-yd. free style record of 54.2 seconds.

(*Eighteen*)



The Swimming and Boating Area

Perfectly safe for non-swimmers. A fine sandy beach, slopes gently into the water

Water Sports

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

Every boy in camp learns to swim. The morning period, beginning at 11:00 o'clock, lasts for a half hour and is used for special instruction in new strokes, diving, Red Cross tests, etc. Non-swimmers receive careful instruction in small groups and learn to swim within two or three weeks after camp opens. The 4:00 o'clock period is used as a free-for-all swim, aqua-planing, water polo and for lake-swimming tests (a $\frac{1}{2}$ mile swim).

During swim periods, men are stationed on the docks, diving tower, beach, and at least two in patrol boats, ready

to give instant assistance should need arise. No boy is permitted to enter the water until the guards are in position and the whistle has blown. Absolute obedience is required.

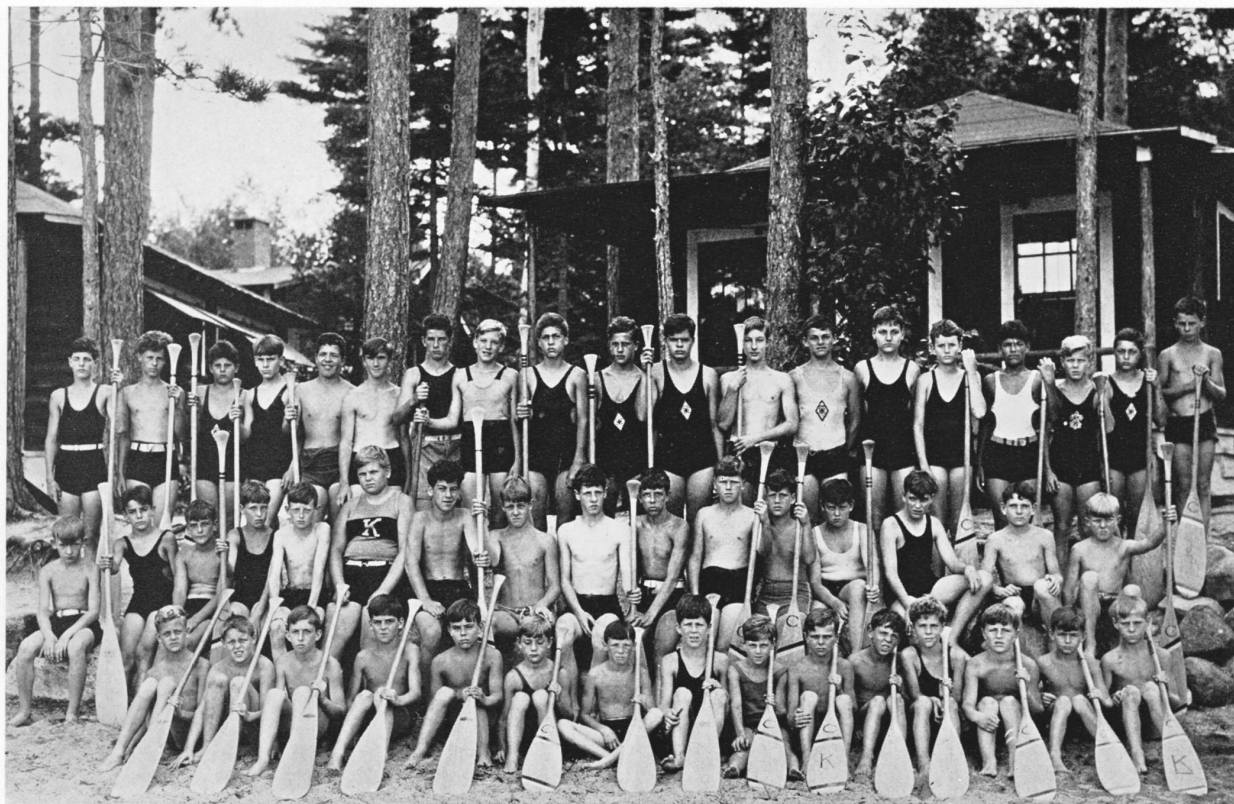
Next to swimming, boating ranks among the finest sports in camp. It is a pleasure which every boy looks forward to long before camp opens. No boy is considered competent to use a boat until carefully graded tests in swimming are passed. Instruction in rowing, and the safe methods of handling a canoe are given each morning in regular class periods.

The big aquatic meet of the week is held Wednesday afternoon. This is the time when every fellow "struts his stuff," as Greys and Maroons compete for honors. There's swimming, diving, rowing and canoeing (singles and doubles) canoe bobbing, war canoe races, aqua-planing, water polo, sailing, exhibitions of Red Cross Life Saving, fancy diving and special clowning stunts by counselors.



Ready to Push Off

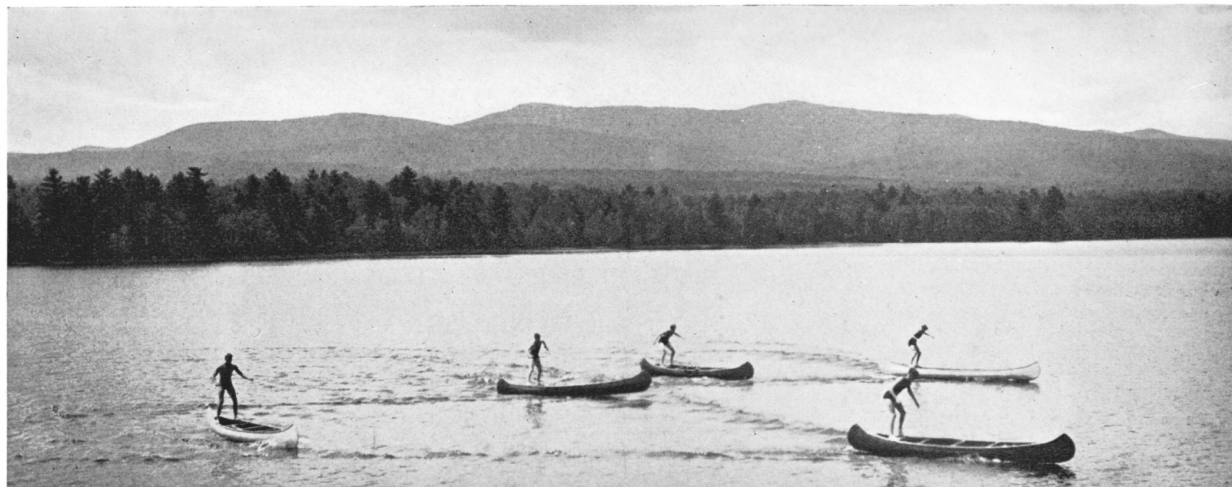
Rigid rules are enforced affecting the use of boats. A beach guard is on duty throughout the day. Those desiring to use a boat must report to the guard, who has a list of the swimming tests passed by each boy, and the boat privileges each has won.



Boys Who Won a Paddle and Canoe Privileges—1933

CANOEING—It means something to win a canoe paddle at Kawanhee, for each boy must pass rigid tests, and win his right to one. Marks of decoration indicate definite accomplishments. To win his "C" he swims the cove, $\frac{1}{8}$ mile, and may then use a canoe in the cove, only. If he swims the lake in front of the camp, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, he receives a

gray and maroon bar painted diagonally at the top of the blade. After passing a thorough canoe test, two bars at the bottom are added which give him the privilege, if permission is granted, to use the canoe on any part of the lake. Junior Life Savers and Camp emblem winners, receive a "J. L. S." and a "K" between the top and bottom bars.



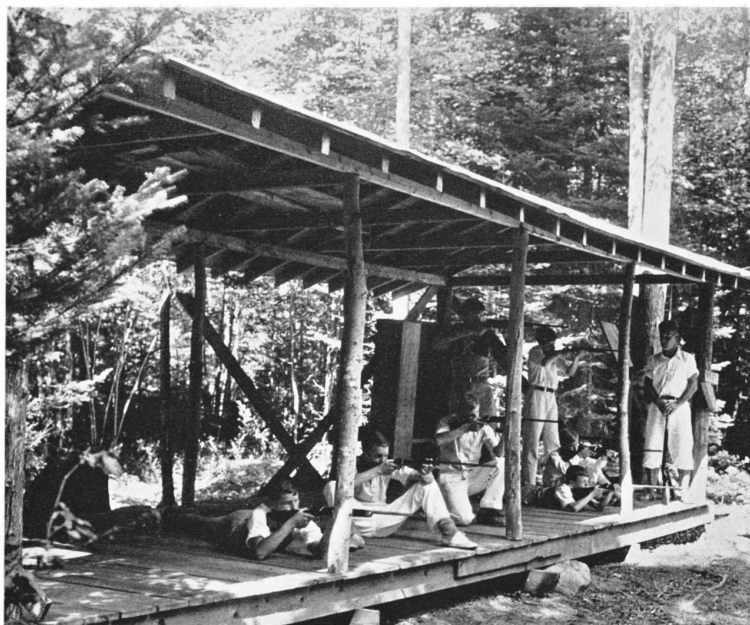
Canoe Bobbing



Junior Red Cross Emblem Winners—1933
Require Hard Work and Perseverance



Red Cross Life Saving Lesson
In Resuscitation



A Group of High Medal Marksmen



Careful Instruction Is Given

Target Practice

NO wonder target practice, as it is taught at Kawanhee, is one of the most popular sports in camp. In every boys heart there lurks a desire to fire a rifle. A thrill sweeps over you each time you pull the trigger and when you hit the bullseye, Oh Boy! Best of all, it is a sport that you can carry on through the winter right in your own cellar. Lots of fellows have ranges and keep shooting for their targets during the winter.

At Kawanhee, target practice is open to all boys over eight years of age. Rifles are furnished by the camp. Boys

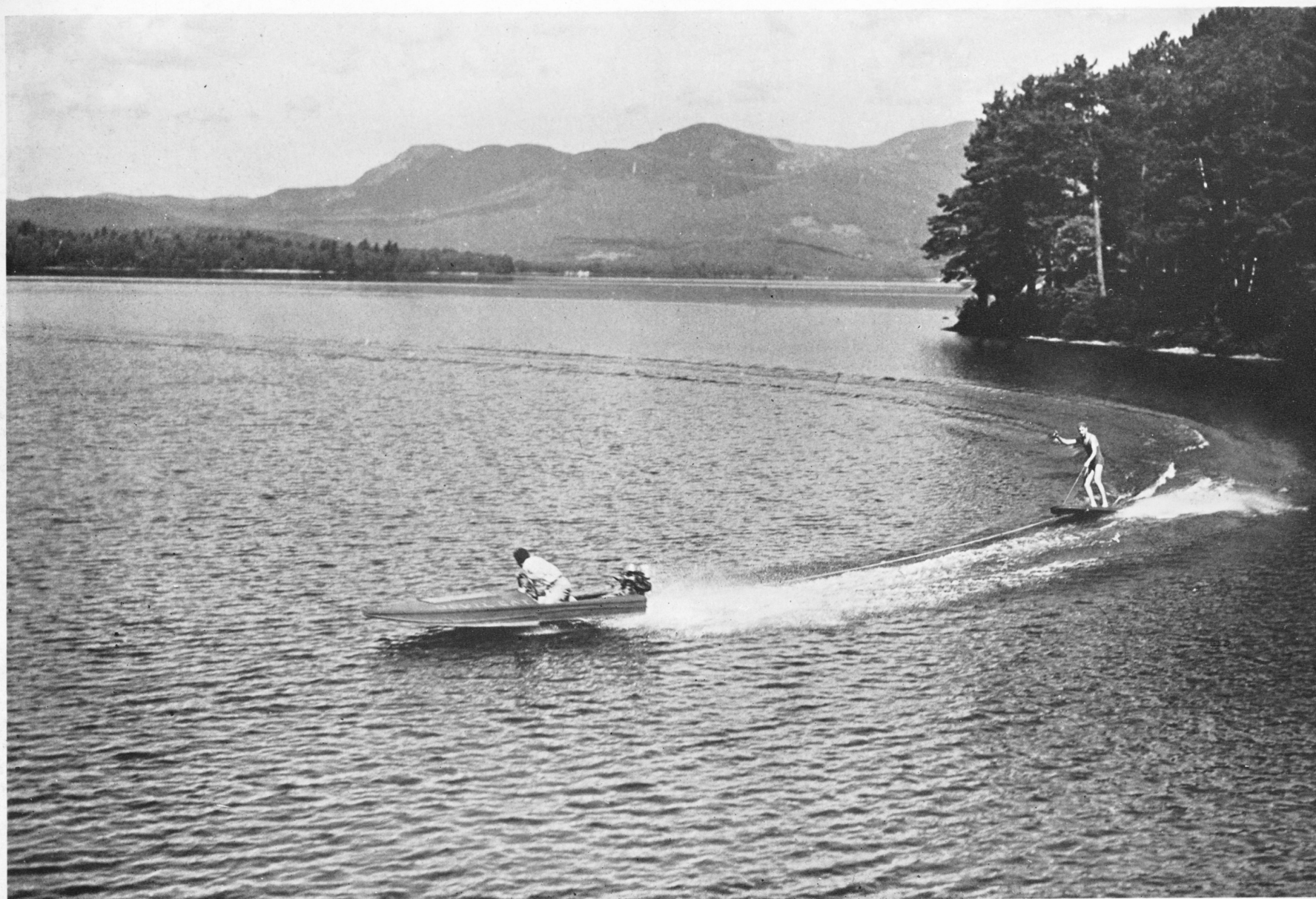
are privileged to bring their own guns to camp but they must be kept in the gun case with the camp equipment except during the regular range periods.

The range is conducted under the rules and regulations of the National Rifle Association of America. Appropriate medals are awarded throughout the season.

The highest record ever shot on the Kawanhee range was made during the past season by Robert Bohannon, of Columbus, Ohio, who won the Expert Rifleman's medal.



From the standpoint of pure exhilaration, sailing on Webb Lake is a joy and pleasure long to be remembered. The camp training boat, "Sea Gull", on the right, is a sturdy eighteen footer with a five-foot, six-inch beam.



Aqua-planing behind the "Devil Cat"—The thrill of a life-time enjoyed by good swimmers. Breath-taking skids fling you far out in lightning circles that call for perfect balance and exact control of muscles.



The Nature Museum

To many Kawanhee boys, this room is one of the most interesting places in camp. Here, individual aquariums are kept, rock collections identified and labeled, moths, butterflies and insects prepared for mounting in the latest approved method. Several boys each year devote much of their time to the "Samuel Fessenden Clark" Wild Flower Competition, for which a ten dollar gold piece is awarded the boys with the largest and most neatly pressed and mounted collection.

Nature

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

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

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

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

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

Scouting

THE country surrounding Kawanhee is ideal for all phases of Boy Scout work. There are choice spots in the deep woods to build cabins and bridges, required for the pioneer Merit Badge; to build fires, pass cooking, tracking, judging and nature requirements, etc.; while on the lake, each boy is coached in passing rowing, canoeing, sailing, swimming, diving and life saving tests.

Practically all Scouts advance in the work during the season. Some spend their entire time in passing merit-badge requirements. Several boys each year join the Scouts while in camp and pass many tests before returning to their home troops in the fall. During the past four years eight boys have qualified for their Eagle Badge at Kawanhee.



The Nature Trail

Extends a half-mile in length. Trees, bushes and shrubs are carefully marked with painted signs



Camp Fire Group
At Council Rock

(Twenty-eight)



Kawanhee Stables
Leaving for a Ride Through the Woods



The Interior
Well Ventilated, Clean and Comfortable

Riding

Every Boy Rides At Kawanhee At No Additional Expense.

RIDING has become one of our most favorite sports with many boys. The nature of the surrounding country contributes in many ways to its popularity. On a cool snappy morning, it's a real thrill to saddle your favorite horse and ride along quaint old country roads, or follow woodsy trails to the mountains.

Our riding instructor is very careful in seeing that each boy first masters the fundamentals of riding before leaving

the camp grounds. Beginners are taught in a riding oval with horses carefully trained for the work. There are brush jumps on the grounds over which the more experienced rider may learn to take his horse before the season closes.

Riding, bridling, saddling, feeding, and the general care of a horse are taught by experienced instructors, one of whom has been a member of the Kawanhee staff for nine years.

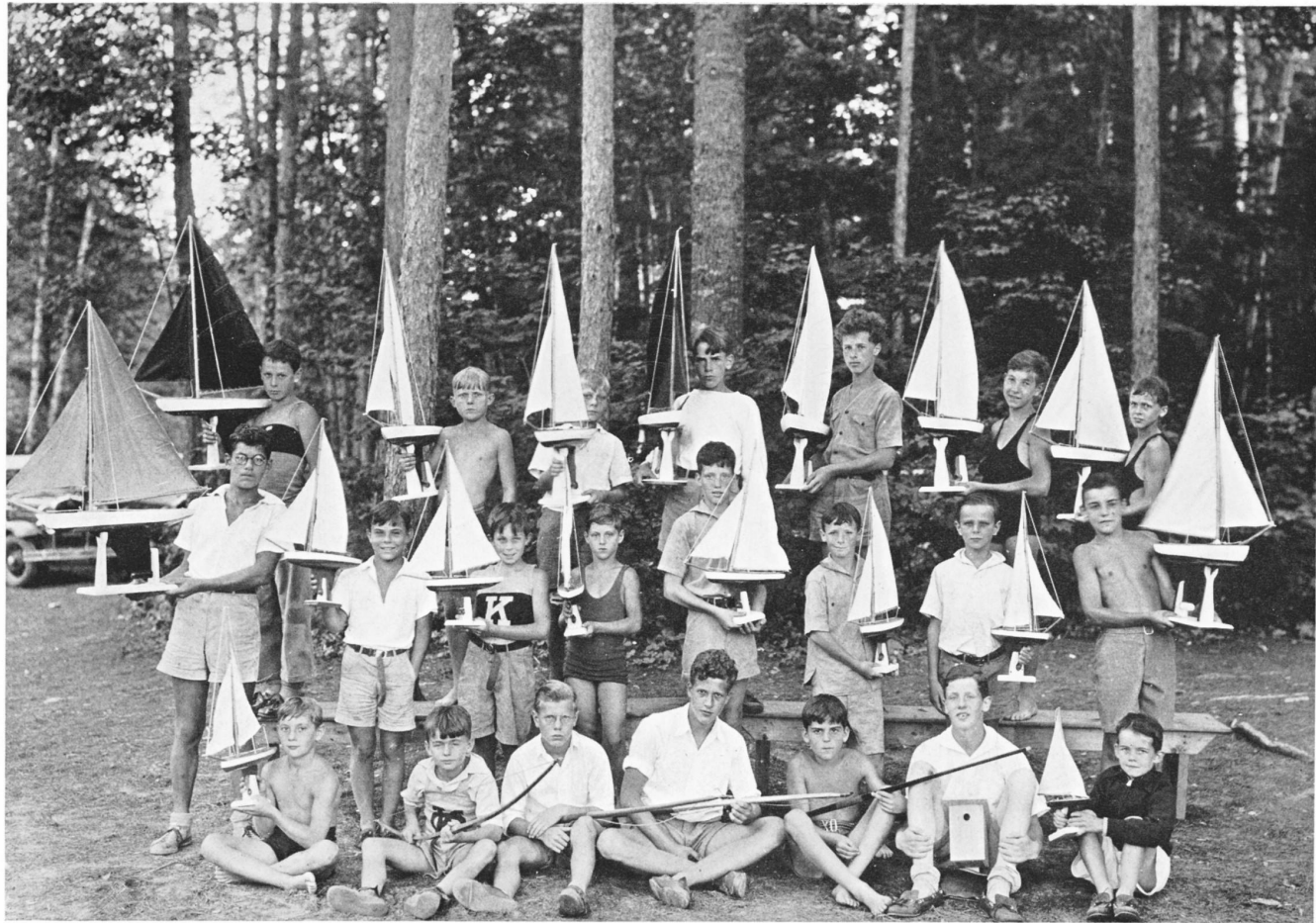


Exhibit of Woodworking—Season of 1933

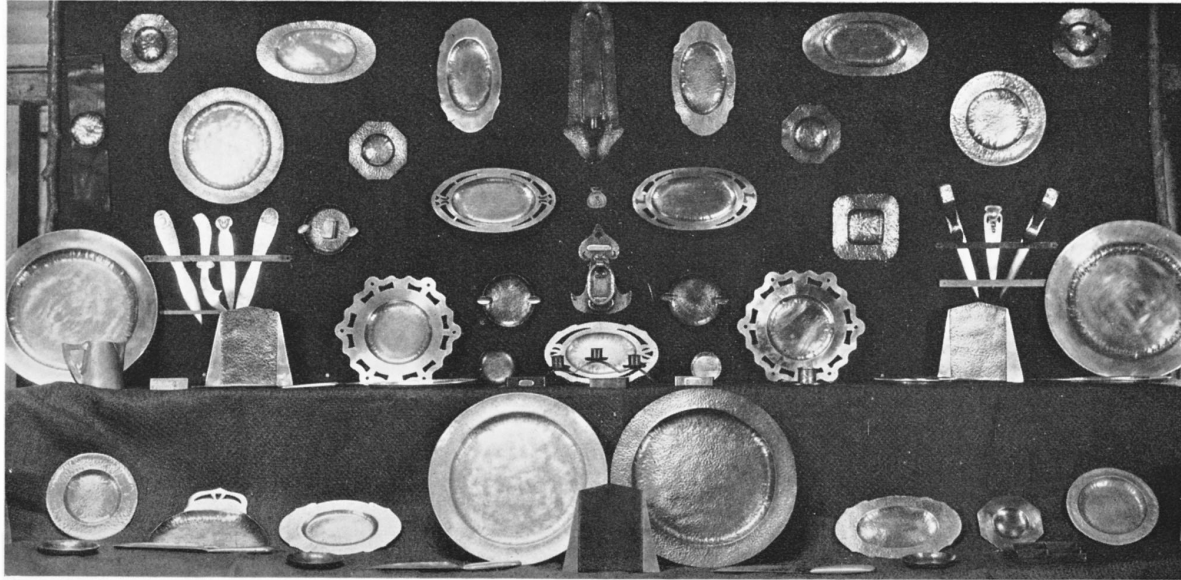


Exhibit of Craftwork in Metal—Season of 1933

SHOPWORK— Our new shop is the busiest place in camp. On rainy days it is filled to capacity. Many happy and profitable hours are spent here during the season. Two experienced teachers of manual arts devote their full time to the work. The shop is open from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. daily, and accommodates sixty-five boys at a time.

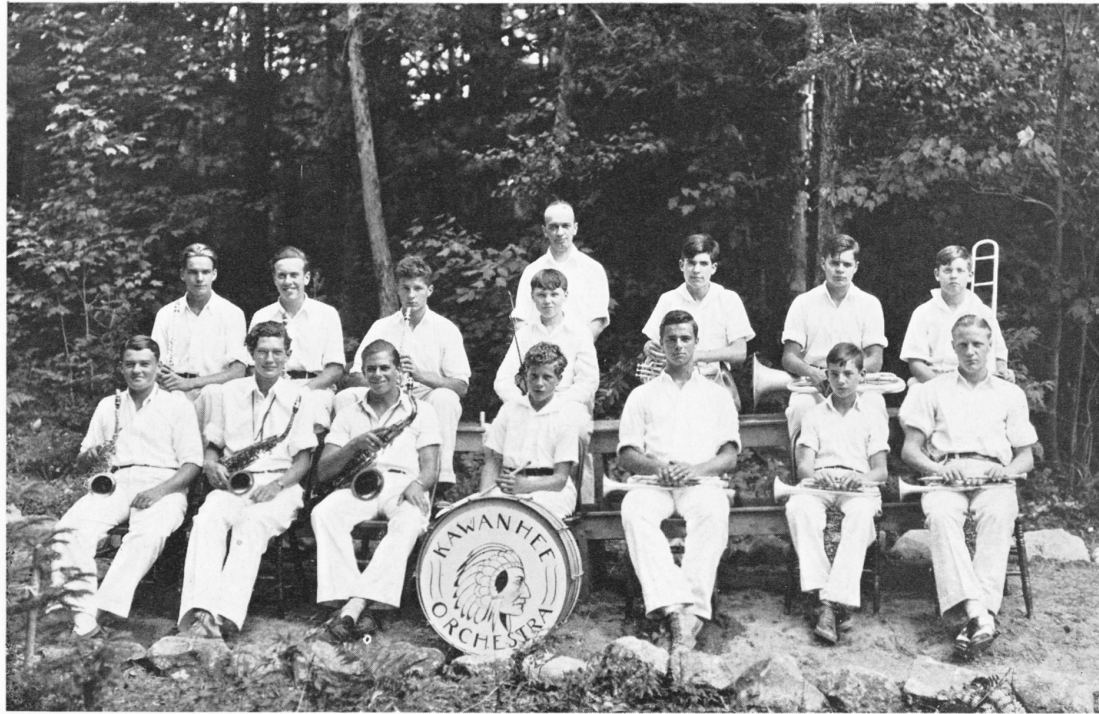
It is a pleasure and revelation to observe a room full of boys at work on a busy day. From one corner of the shop comes the sound of the forge and the ring of the anvil, as some young enthusiast fashions a hunting knife, wrought from bar-steel of finest quality. Across the room, other youngsters are making copper nut bowls and pewter plates for mother, ash trays for dad, lanterns, paper knives and

beautiful book ends, etched or pierced in heavy brass and pewter. In the larger section reserved for wood work, racing yachts and speed motor boats are taking shape, which the builders hope to finish in time for the big regatta, held the last week of camp. There are lemon wood bows, with horn tips, receiving a final polish, and rustic tables, birch-bark bird houses, canoe paddles, and a variety of hand carved boxes. In another section devoted exclusively to leather work, belts, bill-folders, moccasins, key holders 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 burned up in creative thinking and worth-while doing.



Model Boat Building

When a boy completes a beautiful boat in the shop, after many hours of hard, painstaking work, there is no thrill that quite equals the tingling satisfaction of placing her in the water for the first time and watching her sail away on an even keel.



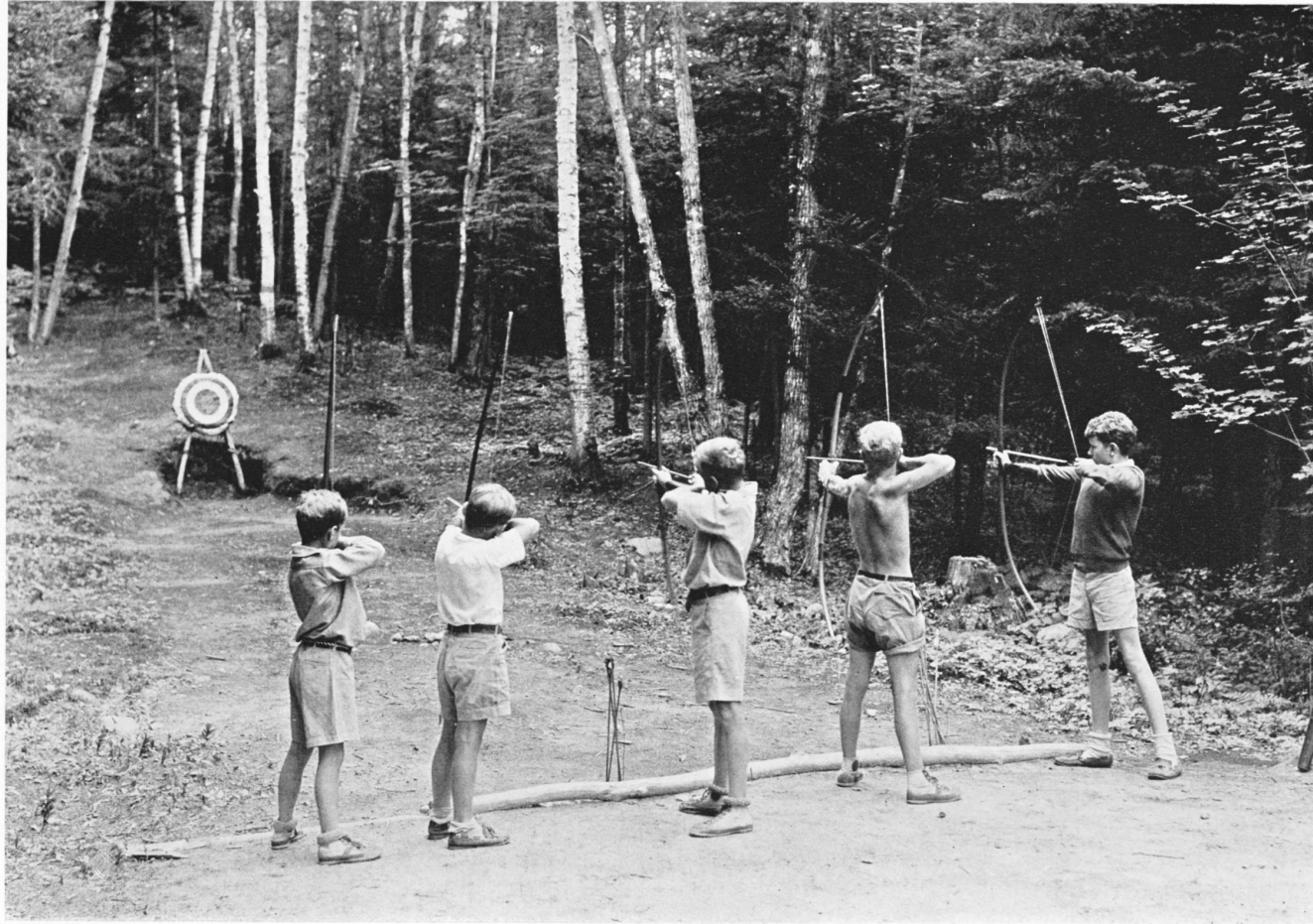
The Kawanhee Orchestra

UNDER the fine leadership of a man who knows boys as well as music, the Kawanhee orchestra was a delight to every one in camp during the past season. Three rehearsals are held each week. The orchestra makes its official appearance each Thursday night which is set aside for the big camp show of the week. It also participates at the Sunday morning church service.

For the coming summer, boys enrolling at Kawanhee will have an opportunity to receive individual tutoring in

elementary music. Beginning lessons will be offered in piano, violin, cornet, saxophone, and voice. This study will not interfere with the other activities of the Camp, and will enable a boy to return to school in the fall several strides ahead of his fellows who wait until then to begin the study of an instrument.

Rates for group and individual instruction are very reasonable and will be quoted to parents who are interested.



Archery Is Very Popular
Each Boy Makes His Own Lemon Wood Bow in the Shop

(*Thirty-four*)



A Lull in the Breeze

Sailing

SAILING has been adopted as one of the major activities at Kawanhee. It is a part of the regular camp program and is one of the most enjoyable sports in camp. It is elected by many boys as one of their chief objectives for the summer.

Instruction is given in groups. Each boy takes his turn at the tiller and sheet. He is taught to go to a sail boat lying at her moorings, get her under way, sail her around a prescribed course, pick up moorings, tie up, and leave the boat in shipshape condition as to sails, center board, etc. He receives a thorough grounding in how to meet the unusual

situation, such as a sudden squall or a difficult landing. Advancement in the course depends upon his ability to take orders from the Sailing Master and execute them skillfully and without delay.

The entire month of July is devoted to group instruction each morning. Individual instruction and sailing for pleasure are confined to afternoons. August will see the beginning of crew racing by those who pass their individual tests. We anticipate the keenest kind of rivalry among the boys as to who will receive the silver medals awarded to the most skillful racing skippers at the close of camp.



Cabin Under Construction—Finished in One Season
Equipped With Bunks for Four Boys

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



Vesper Service on Bass Rock
Held on the Lake at Twilight

SUNDAYS. The religious life of Camp Kawanhee is non-sectarian. Sundays are spent quietly. At 10:30 we assemble in our outdoor chapel by the shore of the lake. The service is simple and deals directly with the problems of a boy's daily life. Boys of Catholic faith attend church at Wilton, twelve miles from camp.

Following the noon meal of chicken and all the "fixings", a short rest hour is observed. Letters are written home and plans are made for short trips, sailing, tennis, riding, etc.

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.

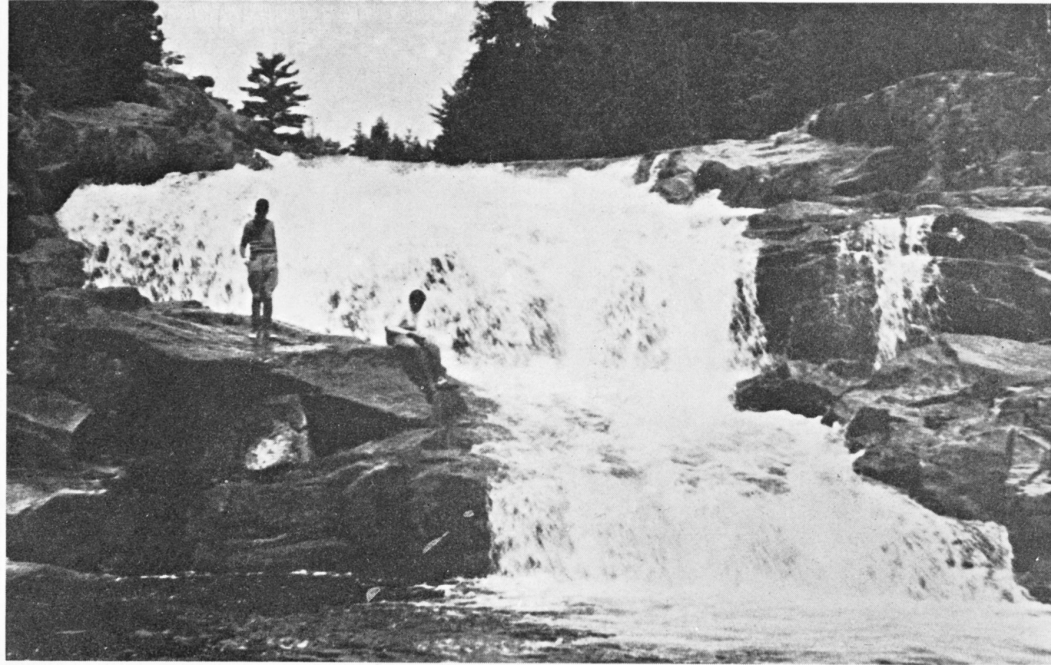


The "Sachem" Group—Lodge Leaders
Elected During the Season of 1933

SACHEMS. Any boy at Kawanhee may feel justly proud to be elected by his lodge mates to represent them in the "Sachem" group. Two boys are chosen from each lodge the second week of camp and serve the entire season.

One of the important duties of the "Sachems" is to co-operate with the counselors and directors in developing and maintaining a fine camp spirit and in making the camp a safe and happy place for boys to live.

Meetings are held each week at which time all constructive suggestions, which the members care to present, are carefully discussed. Those finally approved are voted upon by the entire camp body at the Saturday night camp fire.



Sourdnehunk Stream

Famous for its swift water and hard fighting trout. Fished on the Mt. Katahdin Trip

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

The trip covers a distance of approximately 368 miles. Our first lap is to Greenville, on Moosehead Lake, 117 miles

from camp. From here a side trip of 45 miles is made to Chesuncook Lake, at Ripogenus Dam. We then penetrate for 15 miles into the very heart of Maine's virgin timber land to the end of the road at Sourdnehunk Stream. A hike of nine miles over good trails brings us to "York's" Camps at the foot of the mountains, where we stay for the night, preparatory to the climb on the following day. Boys who do not climb the mountain, fish for trout in the Sourdnehunk.



Caught on the Salt Water Trip

quite frequently catch two, and sometimes three, ten-inch trout with one cast.

A New Salt Water Trip—This summer, Camp Kawanhee will offer to all lake swimmers a one-day sailing and fishing trip in Casco Bay with Capt. Allen, on his thirty-seven foot auxiliary yacht. The Captain is one of the reliable old-time “salts”. He has taken many camp parties out for a number of years and knows just what to do to give a boy a wonderful time. A most thrilling day is assured, including one of the Captain’s famous clam bakes. Four or five trips will be made during the season. Boys who are interested will be included on each trip.

Local and Special Trips

THERE is something about rolling a pack, securing provisions, and striking off for the hills and mountains, or up the lake in a canoe, that one never knows unless he has lived the life and experienced the thrills.

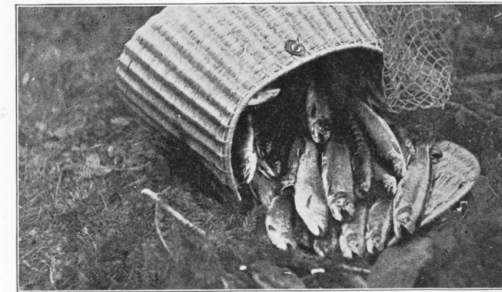
Among the interesting local trips which will be taken for the coming season are visits to “The Devil’s Kitchen,” over-night trips on Tumbledown Mt., with a crawl through “Fat Man’s Misery,” and hikes up Blue and Bald Mountains.

In addition to several trips to Swift River Canyon, where delightful swimming and delicious steak suppers are enjoyed, two of the most popular mountain trips in the East will be made—the Mt. Katahdin and Mt. Washington trips.

Mt. Washington Trip—Three Days—The trip to Mt. Washington needs no special introduction. It includes such historical land marks as the “Old Man of the Mountains,” the “Flume,” the “Tip-Top House” where we spend the night, and a hike over several of the other Presidential Ranges.

“Tim Pond” Trout Fishing Trip—Three Days—Of special interest to the boy who enjoys the sport of catching trout is the three days’ fishing trip to Tim Pond, about 85 miles from camp. The trip includes a four-mile hike over a mountain trail.

Fishing is done from 5:00 to 7:00 o’clock each night and fly-fishing, only, is permitted. Inexperienced fishermen



“Speckled Beauties”

Every Boy Catches Trout on the Tim Pond Trip

Camp Honors

THE Point System of Camp Honors is so organized that each boy accomplishes something definite and worthwhile during the summer. The classification by age and weight into Senior A, Senior B, Junior A, Junior B and Midget groups, makes for healthy competition and promotes a live interest in all-round activities.

It is our desire that each boy enrolled may find some-

thing in which he can excel, and in that accomplishment learn not only the value of initiative, but also how to apply himself to get effective results. One of the most prized moments of the camper's life is when, at the final banquet, boys who have won prominent honors have the various emblems, medals and ribbons presented to them, with the whole camp singing and cheering in their honor.

Winners, 1933

CAMP EMBLEMS

Midget—

Albert Frost.....Columbus, Ohio
Leland Vought.....Englewood, N. J.
John Taussig.....Englewood, N. J.
Geddy Smith.....Columbus, Ohio
Spencer McAllister.....Salisbury, Md.
Hazen Richardson.....Springfield, Ohio
Norman Carter.....Englewood, N. J.
Buddy Poole.....Englewood, N. J.



Sunset in "Byron" Gap

Junior B—

William Johnson.....Englewood, N. J.
Esterbrook Carter.....Chappaqua, N. Y.
Jack Walls.....Forest Hills, N. Y.
Jack Patterson.....Bexley, Ohio
Philip Drake.....Columbus, Ohio
William Cook.....Bexley, Ohio
Buddy Miller.....Springfield, Ohio

Junior A—

Edwin Bright.....New York City

Senior B—

Schuyler Van Ingen.....New York City
James Edwards.....Leonía, N. J.

Senior A—

Richard Bittenbender.....Springfield, Ohio
Welling Leiper.....Leonía, N. J.

Most Helpful Boy in Camp

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

John Marble.....Portland, Me.

Most Kind and Courteous

(Decided by vote of counsellors; name engraved on "Douglas Vincent" plaque)

John Marble.....Portland, Me.

Highest Point Winner

(Name engraved on Camp Plaque)

Read Murphy—353 points.....Englewood, N. J.

Greatest Physical Improvement

(Name engraved on "Lattimer" Cup)

Leon Jillson.....Englewood, N. J.

Greatest Athletic Improvement

(Name engraved on "Benua" Cup)

John Nelson.....Englewood, N. J.

Greatest Improvement in Swimming

(Name engraved on "Shepard" Cup)

Alfred Brady.....Englewood, N. J.

Best All Around Camper

Senior—Welling Leiper.....Leonía, N. J.
Junior A—Peter Neidig.....Englewood, N. J.
Junior B—Jack Patterson.....Bexley, Ohio
Midget—Ross Miller, Jr.....Springfield, Ohio

All Around Athlete

Senior—John Marble.....Portland, Me.
Junior A—Hicks Lawrence.....Englewood, N. J.
Junior B—Thomas Benua.....Bexley, Ohio
Midget—Norman Carter.....Englewood, N. J.

High Point Winner

Senior—Richard Bittenbender, 302...Springfield, Ohio
Junior A—Read Murphy, 353.....Englewood, N. J.
Junior B—Jack Walls, 206.....Forest Hills, N. Y.
Midget—Leland Vought, 198.....Englewood, N. J.

SAMUEL FESSENDEN CLARK WILD- FLOWER COMPETITION

First Prize—Peter Neidig, \$10.00..Englewood, N. J.
Second Prize—Eddie Lupfer, \$5.00..Springfield, Ohio
Leland Vought, \$5.00..Englewood, N. J.
Honorable Mention—Harold Myers.....
.....Morristown, N. J.

Nature

Senior—Harold Myers.....Morristown, N. J.
Junior A—Peter Neidig.....Englewood, N. J.
Junior B—Clinton Gardner.....Larchmont, N. Y.
Midget—Leland Vought.....Englewood, N. J.

Tennis Singles

Senior—John Marble.....Portland, Me.
Junior A—Hicks Lawrence.....Englewood, N. J.
Junior B—Jack Walls.....Forest Hills, N. Y.

Tennis Doubles

Senior—Jack Conard.....Columbus, Ohio
John Marble.....Portland, Me.
Junior A—Hicks Lawrence.....Englewood, N. J.
William Bloodgood.....Scarsdale, N. Y.
Junior B—Jack Walls.....Forest Hills, N. Y.
William Johnson.....Englewood, N. J.

Swimming

Senior—Welling Leiper.....Leonia, N. J.
Junior A—James Smith.....Montclair, N. J.
Junior B—Esterbrook Carter.....Chappaqua, N. Y.
Midget—John Taussig.....Englewood, N. J.

Sailing

Senior—Manuel Johnson.....Staten Is., N. Y.
Junior A—William Bloodgood.....Scarsdale, N. Y.

Archery

Senior—Welling Leiper.....Leonia, N. J.
Junior A—S. Van Ingen.....Yonkers, N. Y.
Junior B—John Nelson.....Englewood, N. J.
Midget—Leland Vought.....Englewood, N. J.

Horsemanship

Senior—Robert Bohannon.....Columbus, Ohio
Junior—William Johnson.....Englewood, N. J.

Craftsmanship

Senior—Leon Jillson.....Englewood, N. J.
Junior A—Ed Bright.....New York City
Junior B—Philip Drake.....Columbus, Ohio
Midget—William Cook.....Bexley, Ohio

Rifle Marksmanship

First Time in History of Camp

Robert Bohannon—Expert Rifleman from National
Rifle Association J. R. C.

CAMP RIBBONS

Dashes

Under 65 lbs.—Norman Carter....Englewood, N. J.
66-75—William Cook.....Bexley, Ohio
76-85—John Merrill.....Skowhegan, Me.
86-95—Richard Force.....Washington, N. J.
96-105—Read Murphy.....Englewood, N. J.
105-120—Alfred Brady.....Englewood, N. J.
105-120—Hal Leiper.....Leonia, N. J.
121-135—John Marble.....Portland, Me.
Unlimited—Dick Bittenbender....Springfield, Ohio

High Jump

Under 65—Norman Carter.....Englewood, N. J.
66-75—Leland Vought.....Englewood, N. J.
76-85—John Merrill.....Skowhegan, Me.
86-95—James Ruth.....Columbus, Ohio
96-105—Schuyler Van Ingen.....Yonkers, N. Y.
106-120—Alfred Brady.....Englewood, N. J.
121-135—Manuel Johnson.....Staten Is., N. Y.
Unlimited—Dick Bittenbender....Springfield, Ohio

Broad Jump

Under 65—Norman Carter.....Englewood, N. J.
66-75—Leland Vought.....Englewood, N. J.
76-85—Tom Benua.....Bexley, Ohio
86-95—Richard Force.....Washington, N. J.
96-105—Bill Bloodgood.....Scarsdale, N. Y.
105-120—Hal Leiper.....Leonia, N. J.
121-135—John Marble.....Portland, Me.
Unlimited—Dick Bittenbender....Springfield, Ohio

RED CROSS LIFE SAVING

Junior Emblems

Ernest Holthausen.....Leonia, N. J.
Ed Lupfer.....Springfield, Ohio
Harold Myers.....Morristown, N. J.
James Edwards.....Leonia, N. J.
Peter Neidig.....Englewood, N. J.
Read Murphy.....Englewood, N. J.
William Bohannon.....Columbus, Ohio
Hicks Lawrence.....Englewood, N. J.
Ed Bright.....New York City
Richard Force.....Washington, N. J.

Senior Emblems

Grant Armstrong.....Detroit, Mich.
William Bittenbender.....Springfield, Ohio
Ed Yantes.....Columbus, Ohio
Mac Henney.....Columbus, Ohio
Henry Hiser.....Springfield, Ohio

Qualified For Star Scout

Alf Brady.....Englewood, N. J.
Hicks Lawrence.....Englewood, N. J.
Harris Adriance.....Englewood, N. J.
Clark Kuney.....Boston



Pals

THROUGH AUTO ROUTES TO CAMP KAWANHEE FOR BOYS AND KAWANHEE INN ADULT CAMPS

AT WELD, MAINE

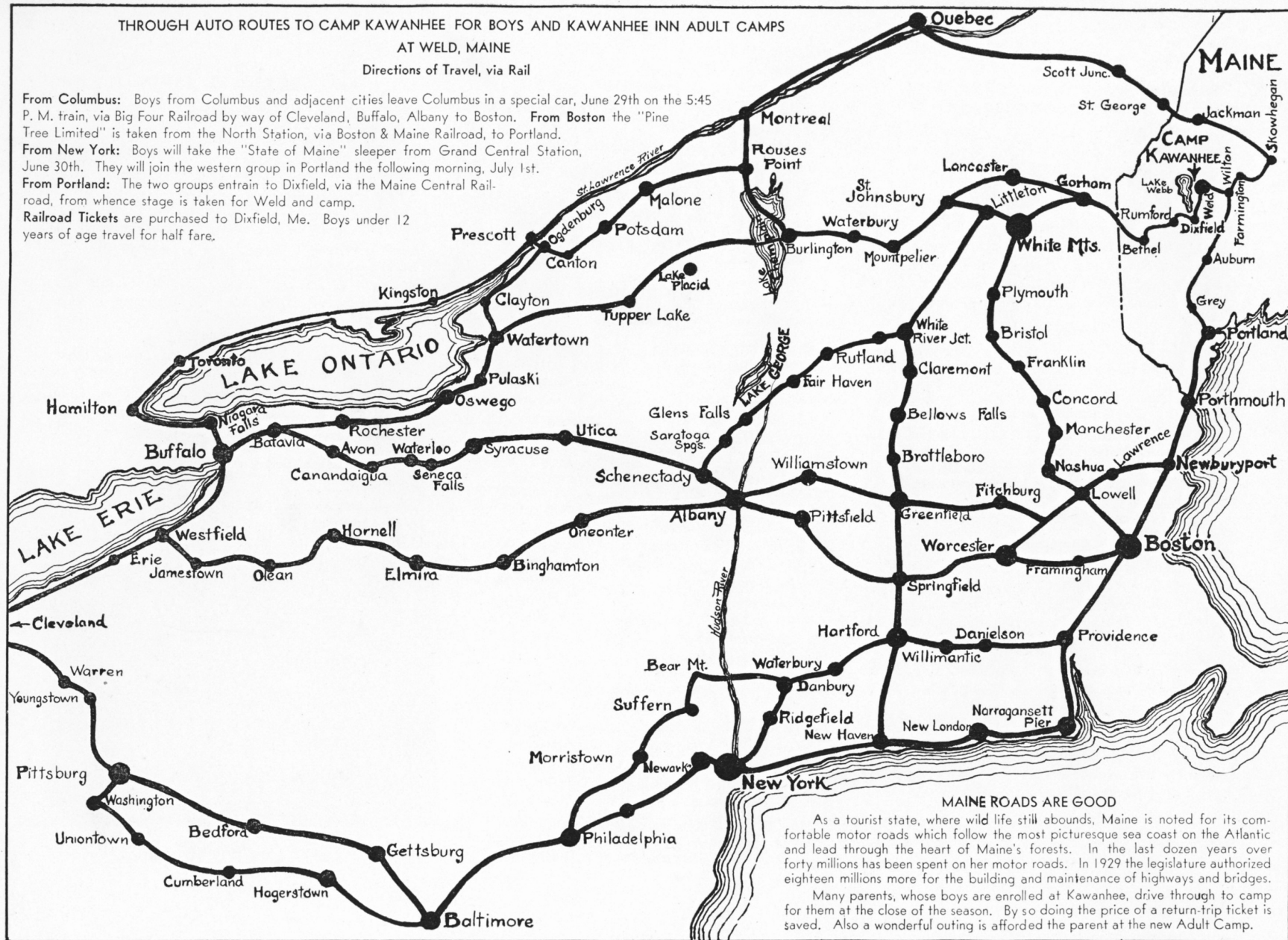
Directions of Travel, via Rail

From Columbus: Boys from Columbus and adjacent cities leave Columbus in a special car, June 29th on the 5:45 P. M. train, via Big Four Railroad by way of Cleveland, Buffalo, Albany to Boston. **From Boston** the "Pine Tree Limited" is taken from the North Station, via Boston & Maine Railroad, to Portland.

From New York: Boys will take the "State of Maine" sleeper from Grand Central Station, June 30th. They will join the western group in Portland the following morning, July 1st.

From Portland: The two groups entrain to Dixfield, via the Maine Central Railroad, from whence stage is taken for Weld and camp.

Railroad Tickets are purchased to Dixfield, Me. Boys under 12 years of age travel for half fare.



MAINE ROADS ARE GOOD

As a tourist state, where wild life still abounds, Maine is noted for its comfortable motor roads which follow the most picturesque sea coast on the Atlantic and lead through the heart of Maine's forests. In the last dozen years over forty millions has been spent on her motor roads. In 1929 the legislature authorized eighteen millions more for the building and maintenance of highways and bridges.

Many parents, whose boys are enrolled at Kawanhee, drive through to camp for them at the close of the season. By so doing the price of a return-trip ticket is saved. Also a wonderful outing is afforded the parent at the new Adult Camp.



Maine's Finest Nine-Hole Golf Course
Overlooks Lake and Mountains—Only Twenty Minutes' Drive from Kawanhee
Adult Camp

(Forty-three)

Interior Views of Kawanhee Inn



Lounging Room—South Section



Lounging Room—North Section



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



Screened Dining Porch
Accommodates Forty-five Guests

(Forty-four)

Special Information

GENERAL EXPENSES

The camp fee for the entire season of eight weeks, from July 1 to Aug. 26, is \$300.00. Of this amount, \$10.00 is due with the application and the balance in equal payments on June 25 and July 25. The half season rate of four weeks is \$165.00 payable in advance. A weekly rate of \$25.00 per boy is charged for those who enroll for the pre-camp or post-camp season.

The camp fee includes *riding* and all regular camp activities, the finest of board and lodging, all local lake and mountain trips and the use of the entire camp equipment.

Spending Money. It is recommended that not less than \$25.00 be deposited in the camp bank and credited to the camper for incidentals and spending money, such as: weekly allowance of 25c for Junior B's and Midgets, and 50c for Junior A's and Seniors, laundry, hair cuts, stationery, shop and photographic supplies, fishing tackle, candy, etc.

Tutoring. Under the direct supervision of experienced teachers we are able to handle all grade and high school subjects. The rate is \$1.50 per hour. Each year finds a few boys doing advanced work, while others are making up work in which they failed during the previous school term.

The Postoffice and Telegraph address is Camp Kawanhee, Franklin County, Weld, Me. There is a long-distance telephone in camp. Telegrams are relayed from Rumford, Me., to the camp.

Special Trips. The following trips are offered this year at very attractive rates. (See pages 38 and 39 for details.)

The Salt Water Trip.....	One day \$5.00
The Mt. Washington Trip.....	Three days 15.00
The Mt. Katahdin Trip.....	Three days 15.00
The Tim Pond Trout Fishing Trip.....	Three days 15.00

Camp Uniform and Equipment. The camp uniform recommended at Kawanhee is very simple and inexpensive. It consists of two sleeveless jerseys in gray and maroon colors, and three pairs of gray drill running pants. The total cost does not exceed \$11.00. A. G. Spalding & Bros. of New York City are our official outfitters. Order and measurement blanks and printed suggestions of the general equipment which each boy needs will be mailed upon request and to all boys enrolled.

Distance from Camp. Only *24 hours* from Columbus. Only *10 hours* from New York City.

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

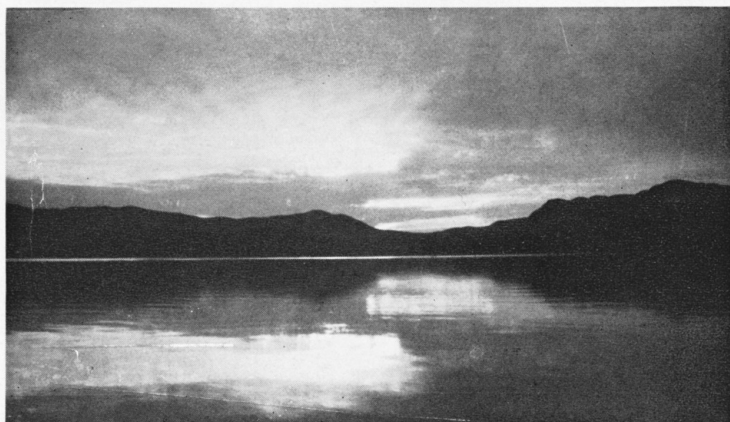
Girl's Camp. One of Maine's finest camps for girls is located at Wilton, Maine, only twelve miles from Kawanhee. Each year, parents with boys and girls in the family are finding it convenient and very desirable to enroll their children in camps which are relatively near each other. Booklets describing the camp will be furnished upon request.

Fundamentals of Boy Training

Leadership

CAMP Kawanhee stands for one fundamental principle in the training of boys, namely, that boys learn more from close, intimate companionship with the right kind of adult advisors, than from any other source. *Boys love to imitate what they admire.* The camp puts its practice behind this theory by taking the greatest precaution in securing men with high ideals and a sympathetic understanding of boy-life. There is one man on the Kawanhee staff for every four boys enrolled. Their average age during the past year was thirty-two years.

Master Campers—Of special interest to many parents and boys is the Master Camper group which was organized in 1931. Boys who have camped at Kawanhee are privileged to return to camp in their sixteenth year and join the "Master" group, which is the beginning of our counselor-training course. The boys serve as part-time assistants to the Senior Counsellors. A large reduction is made in tuition.



Near the Close of Day
Webb Lake, With Its Pine Clad Mountains on Every Side, Is Considered
by Many Tourists to Be Maine's Most Beautiful Lake

Counselors—Season of 1933

DIRECTORS

GEO. R. FRANK and RAYMOND C. FRANK—See page 7.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS

H. C. MARSHALL—(*Headcounselor*)—Prin. Everett Jr. High, Columbus, Ohio.
DR. FRED HEIMBERGER—(*Shop, Watersports*)—Ball Teachers' College, Muncie, Ind.
DR. ROSS MILLER—(*Story Telling, Range, Special Boy Problems*)—Dean of Men,
Prof. Religious Ed., Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.
REV. SIDNEY E. SWEET—(*Chaplain, Tennis, Fishing*)—Dean Christ Church Ca-
thedral, St. Louis, Mo.

SENIOR COUNSELORS

WILLIAM ALTMAN—(*Athletic Director*)—Former Instructor in Wrestling and
Athletics, Ohio State University.
LOUIS BENUA—(*Motorboats, Range*)—Michigan University.
CLARENCE BATEMAN—(*Trips*)—High School Instructor, Columbus, Ohio.
WALLACE BOYCE—(*Dramatics, Athletics*)—Dartmouth College.
ROBERT CORY—(*Nature*)—Yale University.
WILLIAM DIEHL—(*Aquatics Director*)—Ohio State University.
VAN EKES—(*Scouting, Archery*)—Chicago Theological Seminary.
MAC HENNEY—(*Sailing*)—Ohio State University.
WM. HILLIS—(*Athletics*)—Rutgers College, N. J.
JACK KELLEY—(*Swimming, Red Cross Life Saving*)—Williams College.
ELLIOTT KIMBERLY—(*Me'alcraft Work*)—Ohio State University.
MORISS MESSICK—(*Athletics, Fishing*)—Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
KENT MORSE—(*Music*)—Director of Music, Bexley Public Schools.
LLOYD MORRIS—(*Riding*)—Haverford College, Penn.
R. C. MARSHALL—(*Riding, Range*)—High School Instructor, Cleveland, Ohio.
NOEL PIERSCHKE—(*Wood, Metal and Leathercraft Work*)—High School Instructor,
Columbus, Ohio.
CAMPBELL SCARLETT—(*Nature*)—Cornell University.
JOSEPH SHEPARD—(*Athletics, Trips*)—Ohio State Medical College.
ROBERT STUDEBAKER—(*Wood and Leathercraft Work*)—Ohio State University.
SIDNEY SWEET, JR.—(*Dramatics*)—Yale University.
GEORGE TITTMAN—(*Tennis, Athletics*)—Harvard College.
WILLIAM WELD—(*Tennis, Athletics*)—Hamilton College.

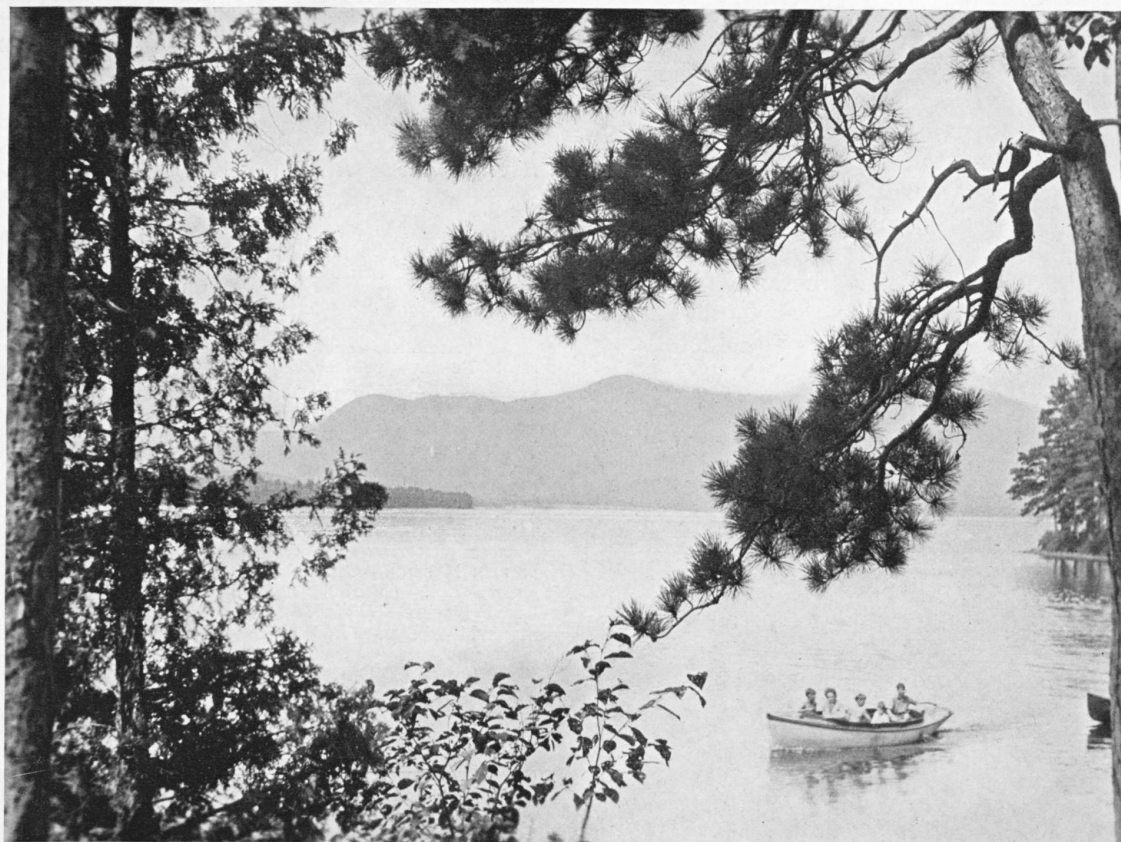
JUNIOR COUNSELORS

GRANT ARMSTRONG—(*Athletics, Office Assistant*)—Princeton University.
WILLIAM BITTENBENDER—(*Scouting*)—Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.
HENRY HISE—(*Scouting, Trips*)—Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.
BAKER BRYANT—(*Swimming, Diving, Nature*)—Ohio State University.
JAMES WARREN—(*Athletic Records, Supervisor of dining room boys*)—Ohio State
University.
WHITNEY MURPHY—(*Dramatics*)—Chcate School, Wallingford, Conn.

MASTER CAMPERS

REBERT DIENST.....Bexley, Ohio	JOHN LANGER.....New York City
JAMES DOOLITTLE....Morristown, N. J.	FRED MOYER.....Bexley, Ohio
BEN GARDNER.....Bexley, Ohio	RICHARD POWELL....Englewood, N. J.
SAM GOLDSMITH.....Englewood, N. J.	JAMES ROMNEY.....Richmond, Ind.
CLARK KUNNEY.....Boston, Mass.	EDMOND YANTES.....Columbus, Ohio

(Forty-seven)



View of Lake Webb from the Dining Hall

The "Kawanian," shown at the right is used exclusively by boys who are lake swimmers. Each boy receives a course of instruction in the care and running of the engine and is privileged to operate it after satisfactory tests are passed.

TUITION REDUCED

for

1934

The directors of Kawanhee are pleased to announce a special tuition reduction of \$50.00 for western boys for the coming season. The reduced tuition will include riding and all other items listed under the \$300.00 tuition paid by eastern boys.

The reduced rates are as follows: Full season of eight weeks, from July 1 to Aug. 26 is \$250.00. Of this amount, \$10.00 is due with the application and the balance in equal payments on June 25 and July 25. The half-season rate of ~~five~~ ^{four} weeks is \$150.00 payable in advance.

If parents who feel that their boys should be at Kawanhee this summer, will write us briefly outlining the situation, we will accept desirable boys on the following basis: \$10.00 with application, \$100.00 June 25th, and the balance at the rate of \$35.00 per month.

APPLICATION

Camp Kawanhee - 1934

Full Season — July 1st to August 26th

Application Fee, \$10.00

I wish to enter my son in CAMP KAWANHEE for the season of 1934. Enclosed find the application Fee of ten dollars (\$10.00) 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.

Name in full-----Age in yrs.-----months-----

Enrollment—Full Season-----Enrollment—Half Season-----

Home Address-----

School last attended-----Grade-----

Church Affiliation-----

In addition to regular camp activities, I desire to subscribe for the following special features: See page 46 of booklet for rates.

Tutoring—No. hrs. per week-----Subjects-----

Trout Fishing Trip-----Salt Water Trip-----

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

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

Make checks payable to Camp Kawanhee.

Date signed-----1934-----Parent or Guardian

Phone—Home-----Office-----

Business address-----

NO REDUCTION IS MADE FOR SLIGHT DELAYS IN ENTRANCE OR EARLY WITHDRAWAL

