



# The Wigwam



Volume III, No. 1

Camp Kawanhee, Weld, Maine

July 8, 1937

## Amison and Schieber to Head Rivalry of Maroons and Greys

The annual struggle of those traditional rivals, the Maroons and the Greys, has begun once again. Monday night at supper, Mr. R. C. Frank announced the selection of captains, Carleton Amison and Hillis Schieber. Amison won the toss of the coin and claimed the honor of heading the Greys.

After supper, the campers lined up before the Recreation Hall and, one by one, the two captains selected their team mates from the ranks before them.

Captain Amison takes up his position of leadership in his second year in camp. Last year he was a Lynx and a member of the Grey team. He confesses to being greatly pleased with the opportunities which his choice affords him and certain that, with Schieber as his rival, the fight will be a good one.

Captain Schieber of the Maroons is also a second year man at Kawanhee, having been an inhabitant of the Wildcat Lodge last summer. He expresses the hope that he will be worthy of the honor and able to take care of his job. He feels that Amison is a good opponent and a good sport and will put up good competition.

## Punctual Arrival of Chief Honors Seventeenth Season

By A. SHOWALTER, Jr. B.

On the evening of the first day of July, the whole camp went to the council ring with flit and blankets. Each boy had a stick and, when he had made a wish on that stick, he put it into the council fire to show that he was bringing a part of himself to the camp life. Mr. H. C. Marshall took the part of old Chief Kawanhee and welcomed the campers to the council ring. After all the boys from each lodge had put their sticks into the fire, the Chief took a firebrand and made the camp initial in the air. Then all the boys went to their lodges, happy to know that they were members of the Kawanhee tribe.

## Wigwam Makes Debut as Printed Weekly

The WIGWAM, in its printed form, will be a regular manifestation of Kawanhee life this year. Every Thursday of the camp season it will be issued to its palpitating public. It will be distributed to the campers and mailed to the parents and friends of Kawanhee. While the WIGWAM may not be notable for "hot news" or "scoops", it is the sincere hope of the editors that, for the boys, this paper will prove to be a worthwhile record of the fun and achievements of their camp life and, for the parents, a welcome supplement to those not entirely comprehensive Wednesday and Sunday letters.

## Migrating Braves Visit Boston, City Fears Second Tea Party

By D. METCALFE

After a few last, fond farewells, the "Ohio State Limited" pulled out of the Columbus depot at approximately 6:05 P. M. Tuesday, June 29.

After a practically sleepless night the train reached Boston. A Blue Line bus took the group to Cann's Sea Grill for a delightful lunch, after which the boys were taken to quite a few memorable spots in Boston. At the Boston Navy Yard they saw the U. S. Frigate "Constitution", commonly called "Old Ironsides". Then Bunker Hill was visited, where some boys bought whistles which practically drove counsellor Bud Lloyd crazy, and Cambridge which is famous for its two well known universities, Harvard and M. I. T. The group left Boston about 3 P. M. and arrived in Portland about 6 P. M. After a walk in Portland the boys went to bed early in order to arise at 5 A. M. the next morning.

Thursday morning they met the boys from the East and arrived in camp on time for the first time in a little less than a decade!

## Dr. Lawrence and Confederates Initiate Three Point Program

By M. CHISM

The hospital staff, consisting of Dr. G. P. Lawrence of Westerville, Ohio, Miss Marie McElwee, R. N., and Miss Clara Elder, R. N., is now looking after the health of the Kawanhee campers. Dr. Lawrence and Miss McElwee, of Columbus, are old friends, while Miss Elder, also of Columbus, is new to the camp this year.

Dr. Lawrence divides the hospital's work into three parts. The first and most important thing is to keep everyone well. Various short talks, which the Doctor gives from time to time, stress this point. His talk on sunburn dealt, not so much with how to cure sunburn, as with the means of avoiding the acquisition of a painful dose. The efforts of the hospital staff are directed toward this goal—to keep everyone well.

The hospital's second duty is to impress upon the campers the fact, that health can be purchased with care and attention. Dr. Lawrence says that an effort must be made by denying yourself certain things, such as too much candy and late hours, but that, if the price of precaution is paid early enough, health can be bought.

Dr. Lawrence's third point concerns the accidents that do happen in camp. No matter how small a cut

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

## Nature and Shop Receive Nod from Ambitious Midget

By D. RODGERS

Second best I like shop because I can make what I want to make for myself and for my mother.

I know that I am going to like the nature trail the very best because there are so many interesting things to see.

I hope I learn how to swim at camp, so I can row a boat and paddle a canoe. I also want to climb the mountains and take trips with the other boys.



## A Summer in Camp Offers Limitless Opportunities

BY R. C. FRANK

This month two million boys and girls began a great adventure. They will spend periods of time, ranging from a few weeks to two full months, in camp this summer. They will be living the life of the pioneer again, having new experiences, learning new skills, becoming more self-reliant, acquiring the ability to live and cooperate with other people.

Energy and the ability to finish a job once started are just as much acquired habits as good posture and brushing your teeth each day. There is no place where these and other worthwhile habits may be learned as easily as in camp.

To be on your own, to wait on yourself and make your bed and feel that it is the thing to do, develops self-reliance. You will find that a canoe will go only as fast as you paddle it; that your bed on a trip will be only as soft as you make it; that your daily tasks will be only as pleasant as your attitude toward them; that you will only get as much out of camp as you put into it.

A summer in the Maine woods, swimming in a mountain lake, exciting trips to Coos Canyon and Fat Man's Misery, hours of sailing and catching fish, improving yourself in athletics, evenings by the camp fire, panning gold, a hundred other interesting things to do, are all yours here at camp this summer. Make use of the opportunities which are yours here and now and, when you finally leave for home, you will not need to tell people that you have been in camp this summer. They will know it.

### Dr. Lawrence's Three Points

(Continued)

may seem, or how insignificant a case of athlete's foot may be, or how little a coat of sunburn may hurt, it is treated and carefully watched by the hospital staff. Even scratches, which might not be serious enough to worry about in the home, are cared for by the nurses. Campers are urged to bring trifles to the hospital for treatment.

The hospital's responsibilities may be summarized in Dr. Lawrence's three points: First, to keep everyone well; second, to show that health may be had if the effort is made; third, to take care of accidents, no matter how harmless they may seem.

## • LODGE LIST, JULY 5, 1937 •

EAGLE LODGE		MOOSE LODGE	
C. Scarlett	Counsellor	G. Tittman	Counsellor
A. Holmes	Ass't Counsellor	R. Hird	Ass't Counsellor
T. Bateman	Columbus, O.	W. Barrington	Montclair, N. J.
W. Duckham	Madison, N. J.	E. Bugbee	West Orange, N. J.
H. Eliot	Englewood, N. J.	W. Gallup	Englewood, N. J.
J. Fulton	Lancaster, O.	J. Leiper	Blauvelt, N. Y.
D. Rodgers	Cleveland, O.	M. Lobeck	Englewood, N. J.
		G. Nelson	New Brunswick, N. J.
		W. Sullivan	Englewood, N. J.
FALCON LODGE		LYNX LODGE	
Mac Henney	Counsellor	R. Raymond	Counsellor
E. Lupfer	Ass't Counsellor	W. Estabrook	Ass't Counsellor
G. Lowe	Tenafly, N. J.	T. Benua	Bexley, O.
G. Mack	New York City, N. Y.	F. Lawrence	Lubec, Me.
A. Reeve	Englewood, N. J.	S. McAllister	Salisbury, Md.
J. Warren	Lubec, Me.	J. Means	Portland, Me.
L. White	Englewood, N. J.	W. Myers	Morristown, N. J.
		R. Page	Oswego, N. Y.
PANTHER LODGE		WILD CAT LODGE	
J. Marble	Counsellor	H. Wise	Counsellor
R. Lucas	Ass't Counsellor	R. Bittenbender	Ass't Counsellor
A. Beckley	Springfield, O.	J. Aigler	Bellevue, O.
J. Gold	Fairfield, Conn.	C. Amison	Englewood, N. J.
R. Jones	Fairfield, Conn.	J. Brown	Englewood, N. J.
P. Lagemann	Englewood, N. J.	A. Estabrook	Bexley, O.
W. Lawrence	Westerville, O.	D. Hird	Englewood, N. J.
J. Lupfer	Springfield, O.	S. Johnson	Staten Island, N. Y.
M. Waller	Bexley, O.	M. Saylor	Canal Winchester, O.
POLECAT LODGE		DEER LODGE	
H. Myers	Counsellor	C. Bateman	Counsellor
T. Devoe	Ass't Counsellor	F. Lloyd	Ass't Counsellor
		J. Ruth	Ass't Counsellor
R. Battelle	Dayton, O.	H. Burch	Columbus, O.
W. Beebe	Englewood, N. J.	P. Drake	Columbus, O.
T. Huntington	Bexley, O.	J. McKinney	Englewood, N. J.
F. LeVeque	Bexley, O.	D. Metcalfe	St. Louis, Mo.
R. Overton	Englewood, N. J.	J. Mitchell	Bexley, O.
A. Towt	Englewood, N. J.	L. Waller	Bexley, O.
E. Tulloss	Springfield, O.		
D. Wambaugh	Columbus, O.		
PINE TREE LODGE		CROW'S NEST	
C. Goodwin	Counsellor	E. Perryman	Counsellor
D. Jenkins	Ass't Counsellor	W. Van Alste	Ass't Counsellor
		W. Thompson	Ass't Counsellor
S. Bisbee	Portland, Me.	R. Benua	Bexley, O.
W. Case	Columbus, O.	M. Chism	Tenafly, N. J.
F. Henry	Bellevue, O.	C. Hance	Washington, N. J.
G. Goodwin	Columbus, O.	J. Larkin	Englewood, N. J.
H. Grunebaum	New York City, N. Y.	R. Maddock	Washington, N. J.
J. Morrison	Oswego, N. Y.	I. Ruth	Bexley, O.
A. Noble	Englewood, N. J.	H. Schieber	Bucyrus, O.
A. Showalter	Northampton, Mass.	R. Southworth	Englewood, N. J.
C. Windle	Morrisville, Pa.		
BIRCH LODGE		BEAVER LODGE	
W. Bittenbender	Counsellor	L. Waite	Counsellor
T. Ristine	Ass't Counsellor	D. Schieber	Ass't Counsellor
D. Ackerman	Passaic, N. J.	B. Beach	Montclair, N. J.
H. Griggs	Oswego, N. Y.	J. Bittenbender	Springfield, O.
A. Hinds	Portland, Me.	W. Cook	Columbus, O.
R. Miller	Springfield, O.	C. Fall	Montclair, N. J.
S. Smith	Westbrook, Me.	C. Lamborn	Columbus, O.
J. Sotomayor	Englewood, N. J.	R. Lamonte	Boston, Mass.
W. Southworth	Englewood, N. J.	E. Waller	Bexley, O.
E. Tittman	St. Louis, Mo.	J. Zuck	Washington, N. J.

### Sunday Morning Service

By F. HENRY, Jr. B.

The first Sunday of camp coming on the fourth of July, the sermon was about men who gave their lives for their country. It was given by George Tittman. He spoke of the opportunity which we had here at camp to strengthen our high ideals by making the small decisions so that when we face a big decision we will not be afraid.

Mr. G. R. Frank, Mr. R. C. Frank, Mr. Dave Cory, and Mr. Myers sang two hymns. The music for the hymns was supplied by Tom Devoe, Correll Hance and Hillis Schieber. The service was held in the open air church on the shore and the blue lake and distant Tumbledown were beautifully behind the altar.



## COUNSELLORS AND JUNIOR COUNSELLORS

MR. GEORGE FRANK and MR. RAYMOND FRANK will direct Camp Kawanhee for the seventeenth year.

MR. H. C. MARSHALL is head counsellor and director of activities, a position which can include almost everything.

This summer has witnessed the arrival of several new counsellors at Kawanhee. These men were appointed because of their ability in their different activities. In addition, like all Kawanhee counsellors, they were chosen for those personal qualities which are essential in men who aid the development of growing boys.

DALE JENKINS is a new instructor in the Kawanhee Nature Department. He lives in Columbus, Ohio, and is a senior at Ohio State University. He has written many articles on insects and birds for scientific publications.

BUD LLOYD is a junior at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y. At Kawanhee he is in charge of the beach guard.

ERIC PERRYMAN is from Montclair, N. J. He is a junior at Yale. This summer he will have charge of life saving and will also teach swimming and canoeing.

BOB RAYMOND, of Springfield, Mass., will head the swimming department this year. He is a graduate of Springfield College and is now coaching at Harwich High School.

WILSON VAN ALSTE is the new tennis instructor. He lives in Lenox, N. J., and is a sophomore at New York University.

LLOYD WAITE is from Columbus, Ohio. For the past few years he has been an instructor of manual arts at the Ohio State University High School. Next fall, he will take a similar position at the Cranbrook School in Detroit, Mich. This summer he will teach wood working at the camp shop.

HAROLD WISE is also from Columbus, Ohio, where he is the Athletic Director at West High School. In addition he coaches football, basketball, baseball and golf. He will direct the athletics at Kawanhee.

This summer will also see many of the old faces.

CLARENCE BATEMAN is the director of industrial arts at West High School in Columbus. At Kawanhee, his multiple duties include fishing, trips, gold panning and truck driving.

RICHARD BITTENBENDER of Springfield, Ohio, is a sophomore at Wittenberg College of that city. He is a new senior counsellor, having been a junior counsellor for several years. He is also a director of woodcraft and scouting.

WILLIAM BITTENBENDER, also of Springfield, is a graduate of Wittenberg College. He is now an instructor of organic chemistry at Purdue University. At Kawanhee, he directs the woodcraft and scouting.

WALTER ESTABROOK of Columbus is a sophomore at Connecticut Wesleyan University. He is a new senior counsellor, having served several seasons in the capacity of a junior counsellor. He heads the archery department.

CHARLES GOODWIN is in charge of the nature activities at Kawanhee. During the winter he directs the science department at the Columbus Academy at Columbus, Ohio.

MAC HENNEY of Columbus, Ohio, is a graduate of the Ohio State University Law School and has already taken his Bar examinations. He is the sailing master at Kawanhee.

JOHN MARBLE of Portland, Maine, is a sophomore at Bowdoin College. He was promoted from a junior to a senior counsellor this year and is an assistant in the athletic department.

DR. ROSS MILLER, who is in charge of devotions and the camp story teller, has recently changed his profession. For several years he was Dean of Men and Professor of Bible and Religion at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. He is now the pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church of that city.

HAROLD MYERS of Morristown, New Jersey, is now a senior counsellor, having been a junior counsellor for several years. He is a sophomore at Princeton. At Kawanhee, he will have charge of dramatics and scoring.

NOEL PIERSCHKE is instructor of architectural and machine drawing at Central High School in Columbus, Ohio. This summer he will have charge of the camp shop.

CAMPBELL SCARLETT is in camp for the fourteenth summer. He lives in Columbus, Ohio, and writes during the winter. At Kawanhee, he runs the WIGWAM, the camp newspaper, and also has the equally important,

if less reputable duty, of writing the camp log.

GEORGE TITTMAN is a student in the Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Virginia, from which he will graduate in the near future. This summer, he has the important duty of writing individual reports upon the progress which each boy has made during the season.

HOWELL WINDLE is an instructor of mathematics at the Morrisville High School, Morrisville, Pa. At Kawanhee, he has charge of range.

There are several new junior counsellors in camp this summer. They have received their training during the past few years as campers and master-campers at Kawanhee.

TOM DEVOE is from Washington, N. J., where he is a senior in high school. He is an assistant tennis instructor at camp.

RALPH HIRD, who is embarking upon his eighth year at Kawanhee, will assist with the aquatics and motor boating. He lives in Englewood, N. J.

RALPH LUCAS of Columbus, Ohio, is a freshman at Ohio State University. At camp he will have charge of stage construction and will be assistant editor of the WIGWAM.

EDGAR LUPFER of Springfield, Ohio, returned to camp after an absence of several years. He is a senior at Exeter Academy, N. H. He will be an instructor in the nature department.

TOM RISTINE will have charge of games for the midgets. He will also help with the WIGWAM and work on the athletic field. He lives in Clinton, N. Y.

DONALD SCHIEBER of Bucyrus, Ohio, is a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware. At Kawanhee, he will be an instructor on the rifle range.

WILLIAM THOMPSON lives in Lowell, Mass., and is a senior in the high school there. He will assist with dramatics and will be an instructor on the rifle range.

ALBERT HOLMES and JAMES RUTH are serving their second year in the capacity of junior counsellor. The former, a junior at Ohio State University, is in charge of Recreation Hall games. The latter, a freshman at Ohio State University, will care for the tennis courts this season.





## PUNK FROM THE LOG



Last August, when the last council fire burned low and the Bittenbenders had thoroughly dunked the last little teepee fire, then at long last the forests heaved a sigh of relief as they settled down to sleep off the effects of eight weeks of Kawanhee activity. The war parties of the tribe were scattered and slowly the ragtag and bobtail of the season, the Millers and the Piersches and the Franks and the Marshalls, struck their tents and crawled off to hibernate. The weary hills shed their summer garments, pulled up a blanket of snow and slept the sleep of the weary. From time to time the silence was rent by a thunderous roar. It might have been the rumbling of the ice, but any son of the tribe would have recognized it for the ghost of old Chief Kawanhee snoring in his sleep. He had had a busy summer. If you want to know how that snore reverberated through the valley, just wander past the Deer Lodge annex any afternoon and you will hear the reincarnation of the old chief giving an excellent imitation of the ice breaking up. Meanwhile, in far off teepees and strange hunting grounds, the sun tan faded from Kawanhee braves and the last trace of butesin picrate rubbed off, as they wistfully recalled their tribe's far-famed rallying cry, "Obey that signal". And so the winter passed.

But even sleep must end. Spring came. The hills stretched themselves and shook off the snow in preparation for a strenuous summer. The ice went out of the lake and, on the last chunk, Ma Frank rode triumphantly to the Kawanhee shore. The first freshet washed in Lawrence and Emma and Uncle Charlie. The first fog brought the Batemans, Clarence and Tommy, with Dale Jenkins and Lloyd Waite materializing in the same precipitation. Johnnie Marble, now grown to man's estate, blew in. The ghost of Chief Kawanhee yawned and murmured, "My, my, how they do grow. It seems only last night that he was the size of Tommy Bateman and twice as ornrey." With another ghostly yawn, he rolled over in his pet cloud up on Tumbledown and tried to catch a last cat nap. But it was too late. Things were about to commence to begin to happen.

The arrivals were coming thick and fast. Three Bittenbenders, two nurses and H. C. Marshall happened at a crack. Soon even the traditional

echoes of the Webb Lake valley had been awakened. The ghost of Chief Kawanhee decided that his winter nap was ended and, mustering all his forces early the first morning of July, he gave the camp the most thorough baptism on record.

What a rain that was. We have all heard of the skies raining cats and dogs, but who ever heard of a downpour of campers? Thursday morning it rained campers by the bucketful. Dams had to be put up at strategic points to keep them from washing out into the lake. As soon as the camp was thoroughly flooded, campers were measured out for the various lodges by the gallon and the quart. The Eagle counsellors were rather annoyed when they were allotted boys only by the half pint, but they soon discovered that each half pint had a distinctive kick in it. Those counsellors were particularly confused when, at the end of the list of Eagles in solution, Mr. Frank said, "Duckham". There seemed no possible need to "duck'em" then. They seemed fairly well ducked already. At length, it was impressed upon their poor, befuddled minds that "Duckham" was not an instruction but the name of one of the half pints. Eddie Lupfer was having his troubles straining out the Falcons all by himself. Hours later it was discovered that a quart of camper here and a fifth there had seeped into the wrong lodge. Bill Bittenbender had to siphon off a half gallon of Pine Tree Lodge before the Birch Lodge would settle out. But it's a long worm that has no turning. That afternoon the skies cleared, the camp dried, and the campers came out of solution.

In the evening, Chief Kawanhee came to give his blessing to the camp. Every boy and every counsellor carried a stick to the point as his contribution to the council fire and to camp life. Jimmie Fulton did not think that any single stick would be adequate and took two. Walter Southworth wanted to take a whole tree. The Chief himself was never in better form, or, for that matter, in better taste. He was literally delectable, for he was well garnished with a savoury mixture of citronella, vaseline and cocoa. As he spoke to us, the mosquitoes sang their lullaby and we ordinary, unannointed mortals did the Chief's bidding as we "swore and swore in silence".

So ended the longest day in the annals of Kawanhee. Tommy Bateman did not even wait for the "boogle to blew" before he went to bed. Dave Rodgers dropped off to sleep as he asked "What do we do now?" for the seven hundredth and last time. Dale Jenkins looked around the Nature Room to make sure that the pickled frogs were in the best of spirits and retired. By eight-thirty, there wasn't even a Bittenbender on the hoof. Kawanhee slept, an' how.

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Tommy Bateman and "Flash" Henry Eliot are becoming cynical about Kawanhee snipe hunts. Friday night, Tommy's comment was "Aw, they only caught rocks again". If this bad luck keeps up for the next two or three years, Tommy and Henry are going to give up snipe hunting entirely.

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Prof. Lamonte, of the Beaver Lodge, has done the improbable by discovering a new reason for going to the hospital. He claims that, if he drinks milk and water at the same meal, he becomes violently sea sick.

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Dale Jenkins is someone to watch. He allows no *panicularia septentrionalis*,—grass, to you—to grow under his feet. He most closely resembles the famous buzz board in his own Nature Room. When he sees some specimen of plant or animal life, a Latin dictionary flies open in his head, contact is made, and a strange whirring noise is emitted. When carefully analyzed, the whirring proves to be a Latin term. The workings of this strange mechanism were beautifully demonstrated when two damsels of tender age wandered into camp one day.

"Oh, you cute little *Phlegiathontius Quinquemaculata*," cried our naturalist when he saw them. "You are as lovely as the *Nymphaea Microphylla*. Your hair is like the *Uva-ursi Uva-ursi*. Your eyebrows are as the *Echinocereus Caespitosus*. Your lips are the color of the *Chamaepericlymenum Canadense*. Your —."

Just then the damsels fled, shrieking. They thought that they were going to be stuffed and mounted, or possibly pickled in formaldehyde. As a matter of fact, Dale only wanted a date and that was his best line. Such are the trials of a nature lover.