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Benediction of Fabled Chief Dedicates Eighteenth Season

By E. LUFFER

Saturday night, for the eighteenth summer, was celebrated the coming of the Chief. This impressive ceremony, held in the pine-enclosed circle at Council Point, is one of the most memorable events of the camp season. For new boys and old, camp has not really begun until the reincarnation of the kindly Chief Kawanhee, in response to the call of Mr. R. C. Frank, has appeared from across the lake and climbed the steep slope to the council fire. Under the guidance of Chief Kawanhee, who is said to have lived on Tumbledown in the hazy past and to have refused to leave this spot so dear to him when food scarcity had forced his tribe to move, all swore in silence the vow of brotherly love. For the ceremony is one in which each boy personally takes part, bearing each to the fire a stick to signify his ordination as a brave in the Kawanhee tribe, and to be a token of the part that each is to play toward the common good at Kawanhee. Finally, with the sound of *Taps* ringing in their ears, the braves returned to their lodges, leaving the Chief to his eternal vigil.

Straying Tribesmen Reinstated. Sweets and Heimbergers Return to Camp

The Sweets and the Heimbergers are back in camp. Counsellors may come and counsellors may go, but the Sweets and the Heimbergers should go on for ever. During the past few camp seasons they have wandered far afield. Now, at last, they are back in the fold and, to keep the record straight, the WIGWAM offers this brief review of their Kawanhee history.

Sidney Sweet, Jr., universally known as Sid, has the longest camp history. It began in 1922 in the midget lodge and progressed through every stage of camper, junior counsellor and counsellor until the end of the 1933 season. Since that summer,

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Wigwam Again Adopts Weekly Schedule

The WIGWAM, perhaps, is not yet so old as to rank as a camp institution. Since it now embarks upon its second full season as a printed weekly, its editors hope that it may soon attain that dignity. Whatever reasons there may be for its survival, we believe, are to be found in the regularity of its appearance and the thoroughness with which it reports camp life. Every Thursday of the summer season the WIGWAM is distributed to the campers and mailed to the parents and friends of Kawanhee. It attempts to cover every department and every phase of Kawanhee's eight weeks. May this year's issues merit your approval!

Grey-Maroon Struggle Resumed. Aigler and Myers New Captains

By M. CHISM

This summer, John Aigler and Bill Myers will captain the two camp teams, the Greys and the Maroons. This was announced Monday evening in the dining hall when the two captains flipped a coin to decide who would lead which team. Myers won the toss and chose to be captain of the Maroons.

After supper, the whole camp lined up in the Recreation Hall while the captains selected their teams.

This is John Aigler's third year at Kawanhee. Last year he was a Grey in the Wildcat Lodge. He feels that he has a good team, capable of giving Bill's side some stiff competition and able to sustain the winning streak which the Greys opened with their resounding victory last summer.

Bill Myers is at Kawanhee for his fourth year. Last year he was a Grey in the Lynx Lodge. Bill hopes that this year's battle of winning points will be close and interesting, with the best team coming out on top at the time of the banquet.

Ohio Warriors Make Long Trek, Collect Stragglers

By T. COLE

A fine delegation of boys left Columbus about 6 P. M. the evening of Wednesday, June 29, with Mr. G. R. Frank and Tom Cole in charge. As the train rolled on through Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts, we collected new recruits in Cleveland, Erie, Springfield and Boston.

Arriving at the Huntington Avenue Station in Boston Thursday morning, we boarded a bus to see the sights of the historic old city. First we stopped off at Cann's Sea Grill to have lunch. From there we went to the Bunker Hill Monument and climbed to the top. Next we visited the Navy Yard and "Old Ironsides". There were several destroyers at the dock but we have no pictures to show for it. All our cameras were taken away while we were on Government property. We then proceeded to the Old North Church, and saw Paul Revere's house, the State House and many other interesting and historic buildings. We also enjoyed seeing the great globe, or "Maparium", in the Christian Science Building.

At Portland, we spent the night in our Pullman. Early the next morning we pulled into Wilton and drove to Camp Kawanhee for our first breakfast of the season on the shores of Lake Webb.

Veteran Nurse, New Associates, Uphold Hospital Traditions

By M. McELWEE

Camp Kawanhee hospital is sailing smoothly along with the usual crew of three, including Dr. Maynard B. Colley, Miss Marie McElwee and Miss Ruth Dowler.

Dr. Colley is a graduate of Harvard Medical School. He has a well established practice at Wilton, Maine, and, although he is a newcomer to Kawanhee, he is an experienced camp physician.

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Old and Storied Lands of Maine Open to Kawanhee Campers

By H. C. MARSHALL

Maine is new and strange to many Kawanhee campers, but it was settled very early in our history. Large flourishing towns grew up about its harbors. Here on the coast fishermen put off to "The Banks", and clipper ships set sail for commerce in foreign ports. From inland, lumbermen sent logs down its mighty rivers so thickly that they clogged the harbors and were even encountered far out at sea. Thoreau reports this fact in his "Maine Woods".

A fine culture flourished here long years ago, and now in the last decade we find many writers using the background of this early life in Maine. Dean Miller has told us at campfire the stories of the Kennebec and of the Arnold Trail and of Maine's most mysterious mountain, Katahdin.

It was Henry Thoreau who left us the first authentic record of Katahdin. The Indians believe it to be the home of an evil spirit because its summit was so often capped with cloud and swept with storm. Thoreau's two Indian guides let him climb alone up the unmarked rocky southern slope on that first recorded ascent.

Now Kawanhee boys, along with scores of other summer people in "vacation land", follow the well-marked Hunt Trail to the summit of this "best of all New England's mountains". With good luck and a clear sky they can look away mile on mile over lakes and valleys and lesser mountain peaks, from Squaw Mountain on "The Moosehead" far on the western horizon to Lake Millinocket and the Penobscot River winding away to the south and the east.

LODGE LIST, JULY 4, 1938

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E. McKee New York City
W. Myers Morristown, N. J.
R. Smith Columbus, Ohio
R. Southworth Englewood, N. J.

Sunday Morning Service

Due to blustery weather, the church services were held in the Recreation Hall Sunday morning. Dean Sweet gave a short talk on sportsmanship. He emphasized the importance of the good winner and the good loser, both on the athletic field and in everyday life. Then, quoting from the Sermon on the Mount, he pointed out that one cannot serve two masters, and that the way of Jesus Christ is incompatible with that of Mammon.

Vesper Service

The same rough weather forced us to hold Sunday Vespers in the Recreation Hall. Mr. R. C. Frank spoke on freedom in our lives. Too many people spend more energy to fail than they do to succeed. Mr. Frank said that we must discipline ourselves, have a will to succeed, attempt new things, and persevere until we finish them. Most of all, we must guide our lives toward worthy aims and ideals.

COUNSELLORS AND JUNIOR COUNSELLORS

MR. GEORGE FRANK and MR. RAYMOND FRANK are the directors of Camp Kawanhee for the eighteenth year.

MR. H. C. MARSHALL, who is principal of the Everett Junior High School, Columbus, Ohio, in the winter, will spend his eighteenth summer at Kawanhee as head counsellor and director of activities. He will also be in charge of individual guidance.

There are two new senior counsellors at Kawanhee this year.

ROBERT DUFFEY of Bexley, Ohio, is in charge of wood-work in the shop. He teaches industrial arts and physical education in Bexley High School.

WILLIAM WATSON is assistant in athletics. His home is in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, and in the winter he will be a junior at Yale.

The majority of Senior Counsellors at Kawanhee this year are old standbys well known to most of the boys.

CLARENCE BATEMAN, who teaches industrial arts at West High School, Columbus, Ohio, is in charge of all camp trips, camp fishing, and repair work about camp. His home is in Columbus, and he is at Kawanhee for his sixth year as counsellor.

RICHARD BITTENBENDER is a director of woodcraft and scouting for his second year as senior counsellor, although he has been a junior counsellor and camper for a number of years. He is a junior in Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

WILLIAM BITTENBENDER is working for his doctor's degree at Purdue, where he is also an assistant chemistry teacher. His home is in Springfield, Ohio. He directs woodcraft and scouting for his fifth year as counsellor at Kawanhee.

CLEVELAND CORY of Englewood, New Jersey, will assist in woodcraft and nature. He was a camper for five years, and is back as a senior counsellor after a two years absence. He is a junior at Yale.

WALTER ESTABROOK is in charge of archery at Kawanhee. This is his second year as a senior counsellor, following several seasons as a master camper and junior counsellor. His home is in Columbus, Ohio.

CHARLES GOODWIN is head of the science department of Columbus Academy, Columbus, Ohio. He is

director of the nature department for his third year at Kawanhee.

DR. FREDERIC HEIMBERGER has been a counsellor at Kawanhee for nine years, and is back again after being away for two years. He is in charge of water-front activities.

ALBERT HOLMES will start to keep a record of points for the Greys and Maroons as soon as the sides are organized. He is also in charge of Recreation Hall games. His home is in Bexley, Ohio, and he is a senior in Ohio State University. This is his second year at Kawanhee as a senior counsellor.

JOHN MARBLE of Portland, Maine, is a director of athletics and at the head of midget games at Kawanhee. He is a junior at Bowdoin College, and is at Camp for his second year as a senior counsellor.

DR. ROSS MILLER will arrive at Camp on July 13. He will assist with camp devotions and will be the camp story-teller. In the winter he is Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, Ohio.

HAROLD MYERS is in charge of dramatics for his second year as senior counsellor. His home is in Morristown, New Jersey, and he is a junior at Princeton University.

ERIC PERRYMAN of Montclair, New Jersey, is a senior at Yale University. This is his second year at camp. He is in charge of Red Cross life saving, boating, and diving.

NOEL PIERSCHKE is director of the Camp shop for his fourteenth year as counsellor at Kawanhee. During the winter he teaches industrial arts and drawing at Central High School, Columbus, Ohio.

CAMPBELL SCARLETT is in charge of the WIGWAM and also writes the camp log. His home is in Columbus, Ohio, where he spends the winter tutoring and writing. This is his fifteenth year in camp.

THE VERY REVEREND SIDNEY E. SWEET will have charge of camp devotions and will instruct in tennis.

SIDNEY SWEET, JR., has taught at Yale-in-China. He has been at camp for ten years, and is back again after an absence of four years. He assists in tennis and athletics at Kawanhee.

HOWELL WINDLE of Morrisville, Pennsylvania, is in charge of the rifle range at Kawanhee for his fourth year. He also teaches mathe-

matics in the Morrisville High School.

HAROLD WISE is at the head of athletics at camp. During the winter for the past nine years he has been athletic director at West High School, Columbus, but next winter he will begin work as assistant athletic coach at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Senior counsellors are being assisted by five new junior counsellors this year, and by three who have already served for one year in that capacity.

MURRAY CHISM is assisting with the WIGWAM during his third year at camp, having been a camper for two years. His home is in Tenaflly, New Jersey, and he will enter Bowdoin College in the fall.

TOM COLE of Columbus, Ohio, is a senior in Ohio State University. This is his first year at camp. He will assist in the nature department.

ARTHUR MANN is at Kawanhee for his second year. Last year he assisted in the kitchen. This year he is camp secretary and has charge of the camp store. His home is in Edgewater, New Jersey, and he is a junior at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

ROBERT PECKHAM is assisting in boating for his first year at Kawanhee. His home is St. Louis, Missouri, and he is a senior in the Country Day School of that city.

HILLIS SCHIEBER lives in Bucyrus, Ohio. His second year at Kawanhee, he was captain of the Maroons and is now in the sailing department during his third year. He is a senior at Bucyrus High School.

TOM DEVOE has been ill lately, but is expected in camp soon. This will be his second year as a junior counsellor, and he will assist in athletics and tennis. He lives in Washington, New Jersey.

RALPH LUCAS is assisting with the WIGWAM and with dramatics. He is a sophomore at Ohio State University, and his home is in Columbus, Ohio. This is his second year at Kawanhee as a junior counsellor.

EDGAR LUPFER of Springfield, Ohio, graduated from Exeter Academy this spring and will enter Princeton University next fall. This is his second year as a junior counsellor, and he will assist in the nature department.

Return of Sweets and Heimbergers Welcomed

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he has absented himself from Kawanhee. During the years of his absence he has graduated from Yale, travelled extensively in Europe and the Orient and served the better part of the last two years on the teaching staff of Yale-in-China's secondary school in Changsha. He left China when the Central Chinese Government closed the school in December and, since his return to this country in March, has busied himself with field work for Yale-in-China.

The Very Reverend and Mrs. Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis,—the Colonel and his lady in Kawanhee—began their camp career in the season of 1924. For twelve summers they were an indispensable part of our camp life. Suddenly, in 1936, we discovered that, like it or not—and we did not like it—, we were in for two Sweetless years. Well, the lean seasons are past and the return of the Sweets has put us on a balanced diet once again. Their first summer away from Kawanhee, Dean and Mrs. Sweet devoted to travel in Europe with their son, before he departed for China over the Trans-Siberian railroad. During the summer of 1937, they joined Sid in China and returned to the United States last fall, more or less inured to air raids and typhoons. Thus they kept in training for a summer at Kawanhee.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Heimberger of Ohio State's Department of Political Science were initiated into the Kawanhee tribe in the summer of 1927. From that year they were members in extremely good standing until, in the spring of 1936, they, too, caught the scent of greener grass beyond Kawanhee's mountains. That summer they travelled in Europe, chiefly in England and the Scandinavian countries. The following summer found Fred engaged in the work of the Ohio State summer school, while he and Betty kept an eye on the progress of their new house in Columbus. Now, back in camp once more, they admit the error of their ways and all is forgiven.

The summer of 1938 is already memorable for the return of the Sweets and the Heimbergers. No one has ever been able to announce an inspection winner so flatteringly as the Colonel nor has anyone sup-

Weekly Schedule of Special Events, Season of 1938

MONDAY

Morning and afternoon—Jr. Trips
7 P. M.—Scout Meeting,
Scout Cabin

TUESDAY

9 A. M.—2 League Baseball Games, Diamonds 2 & 3
2 P. M.—2 League Baseball Games, Diamonds 2 & 3
7 P. M.—2 League Baseball Games, Diamonds 2 & 3
7:30 P. M.—Informal Camp Fire, Council Point

WEDNESDAY

3 P. M.—Water Meet
7:30 P. M.—Camp Show Night, Recreation Hall

THURSDAY

Morning and afternoon—Sr. Trips
7:30 P. M.—Junior Pow-wow, Recreation Hall

FRIDAY

Morning and afternoon—Sr. Trips
7:30 P. M.—Story in Recreation Hall

SATURDAY

2:30 P. M.—Junior and Senior Track Meets, Athletic Field
6:30 P. M.—Counsellors' Baseball Game, Diamond 1
7:30 P. M.—Formal Camp Fire, Council Point

SUNDAY

10:45 A. M.—Morning Service, Church on the Shore
7:30 P. M.—Vesper Service, Bass Rock

plied the swim whistle with that certain something that Fred can give it. In other words, the Colonel's on the tennis courts, Fred's on the beach, Sid's somewhere, and all's well with Kawanhee.

Ex-Eagle Promoted to Falcon. Issues Exclusive Statement

By T. BATEMAN

I'm glad to get into the Falcon Lodge because my counsellors are Al Holmes and Ralph Lucas. I was in the Eagle Lodge last year. I was promoted to the Falcon Lodge. I like the Falcon Lodge. I am glad to have Sonny Williams in my lodge.

Hospital Staff on Job

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On the opening day of camp, Dr. Colley made a physical examination of every camper and counsellor. Activities conducive to the proper development of each individual boy were recommended.

Miss Ruth Dowler, also a newcomer to Kawanhee, is a graduate of White Cross Hospital Training School for Nurses and of Ohio State University. Miss Dowler is employed as instructor in Home Hygiene in the high school at Alliance, Ohio.

Miss Marie McElwee is the veteran member of the crew, this being her fifth season at Camp Kawanhee. Miss McElwee is a graduate of White Cross Hospital Training School for Nurses and has a certificate in Public Health from Ohio State University. She is employed as school nurse in the schools of Grandview Heights, Columbus, Ohio.

The five bed modern hospital at Kawanhee is well equipped. Jars and bottles of "ounces of prevention" line the shelves because "prevention" is law in camp. Both counsellors and campers realize that when injuries become infected or colds become complicated, time is lost from activities. Every ailment, no matter how trivial, is reported to the hospital and receives early treatment.

Besides first aid and other treatments rendered, boys who tire easily, or who might otherwise need it, spend extra rest periods in the hospital. Boys who are underweight receive a glass of malted milk at bed-time. A record is kept of gains made by these boys and it is found that this practice induces gain in weight.

No Sprouts on Log

To date, the Log has been neither apparent nor audible. When the first Saturday evening of camp was ceremoniously devoted to the coming of the Chief, it was feared that the Loggerhead might absent-mindedly have placed the Log in the sacred fire as his contribution to camp life, along with all those other bits of lumber which were just so big around as the little finger and just so long as could be measured from the finger-tip to the elbow. Since no unusual odor emanated from the aforesaid sacred fire, it is unlikely that the Log went up in smoke as a burnt offering. There is sap in the old stick yet and, during the coming week, it will put forth its own peculiar sprouts to cover this page in the future.