



The Wigwam



Volume VIII, No. 1

Camp Kawanhee, Weld, Maine

July 10, 1942

Hirt, Morrison Take Command Of Teams

By F. HENRY, Jr. C

John Morrison and Bill Hirt are the respective leaders of the Maroon and Grey teams in the 1942 summer campaign of the annual war-of-points at Kawanhee. Johnny, who hails from Oswego, N. Y., is enjoying his sixth summer at Kawanhee. This is the fifth for Bill, who comes from Erie, Pa. Terry Webster is Assistant Captain aiding Morrison and Andre Maisonnier is helping Hirt manage the Greys. The toss of the coin was won by Morrison who chose to lead the Maroons.

The selection of the team members took place Sunday evening in front of the Rec Hall. Last year's high point winner, Herb Erf, was wisely chosen by the Maroons. Ted Huntington, third high in points last year, and Ethan Davis, fifth high, were also chosen by Morrison, the Maroon Captain. Bill Hirt chose only one of last year's ranking point winners, Chuck Henry, fourth high. Thus it seems that the Maroons have a nucleus for a good team. There are, however, thirty new boys in camp whose ability to earn points has not yet been tested.

In nineteen years of Maroon-Grey competition the Maroons have the edge on the Greys 11-8. The Greys have been victorious in three out of the last five competitions.

Ma Arrives the End of May, Happy Now Camp's under Way

This year Ma Frank arrived in camp on May 27. She had spent the winter in Englewood, anticipating the summer. Ma's many friends will be glad to know that she is quite spry this season, never missing a meal. In fact, she enjoys two breakfasts, one with Bates for sustenance and a second with the crowd for the news she may hear. In spite of a troublesome back, she is the first one up and, we suspect, the last in bed at night, and happily spends the intervening hours talking with the many visitors on her porch and keeping a weather eye on her roses and the boys who may forget their rain coats.

Wigwam Wordage Rationed But News Uncensored

Even the WIGWAM recognizes the pinch of the times when it is forced to announce that it will make fewer appearances this season. The problem of transport between editorial headquarters in camp and the printers' office, 25 miles away, has caused a certain awkwardness in arranging for publication. The second number, therefore, is slated for July 24, and it may be necessary to interrupt the weekly schedule again in August. There has, however, been no rationing of this paper's subject matter, all the activities and fun of a Kawanhee summer, and the WIGWAM does not intend that this slight curtailment of verbiage shall in any way limit its faithful coverage of all the news which may, or more probably may not, have been included in those biweekly letters.

Full and Healthy Camp Assured By Lawrence, Emma and Mac

Those two all-important items, the health and appetites of Kawanhee, are once more in the capable hands of the guardians who have cared for them so well in the past.

The hospital again rejoices in the supervision of Mac the Nurse. In more formal terms, our camp nurse is Miss Marie McElwee, R. N. In the winter, she is a Medical Social Service Worker in the Grandview Heights Public Schools, Columbus, Ohio, and Instructor in Child Care in the Home Economics Department of the high school. Her administration of the Kawanhee hospital proceeds on the theory that no cut nor bruise is too insignificant to receive prompt and thorough attention.

As in other years, the camp physicians are Dr. Maynard B. Colley of Wilton and Dr. Garfield G. Defoe of Dixfield. When the first weights and measurements were taken, Dr. Colley made his examination of every man and boy, and another doctor might

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Staff Stimulated by Much New Blood

By G. GOODWIN, Jr. C

Each year finds new faces among the counsellors at Camp Kawanhee. This summer, because of the war, many familiar names have disappeared and there are more new men than usual. Some of these are old campers returning after an absence to head activities. Others are college men chosen for their ability in varying fields.

THOMAS DWYER is the new head of Woodcraft and Scouting at Kawanhee. His home is in Glens Falls, N. Y., and he attends Columbia University.

ROBERT KELLEY, who teaches Science and Mathematics at Trent High School in Englewood, N. J., will instruct Boxing and Woodcraft as well as assisting with Aquatics and the new Junior C program.

NOLAN KERSCHNER, whose primary duties are instructing Swimming and Life Saving, shows his versatility by helping in Tennis and Dramatics as well. "Sonny" lives in Columbus, Ohio, where he is a sophomore at Ohio State University.

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Chief Acknowledges 22nd Stick Contribution with Fiery Brand

By E. DONOVAN, Jr. A

The coming of the chief is a ceremony held at the beginning of the camp season each year. Mr. H. C. Marshall has been taking the part of Chief Kawanhee for the past 22 years.

Each boy and counsellor brought to the council fire a stick as long as the lower part of the arm and thick as the middle finger, to represent his gift to the life of the camp. Mr. R. C. Frank called for Chief Kawanhee. After a while he came. After welcoming the campers to his hunting grounds, he asked all the campers to bring a gift and put it on the fire.

After the gifts had been placed, the Chief took a semi-glowing brand and waved it three times in the sign of a "K", symbolizing the mark on soul, body, and heart. The campers then filed out as *Taps* was blown.

THE WIGWAM

Published during the summer season
by Camp Kawanhee, G. R. and R. C.
Frank, owners and directors.

EDITORIAL STAFF

C. SCARLETT, Sr. C.
G. GOODWIN, Jr. C. F. HENRY, Jr. C.

Kawanhee in Wartime

By H. C. MARSHALL, Sr. C.

A picture postcard has just come to hand. On the corner of the card where the stamp ought to be I read the words, "Sailors Mail Free." But there is no return address on the card. Five of us camp counsellors are writing a joint letter to Bill Weld, address unknown. Both these fellows were campers at Kawanhee not long ago. Both are now in the service of their country. I am wondering what the memory of camp life is doing for them now, wherever they are. What did camp do for them when they were here and what can Kawanhee do for seventy odd American boys camping here in wartime in 1942?

The first words that come to mind in answer to such questions are "Physical Fitness"—But look! Here come the Wildcats past my window as I write. These fourteen year old boys have been putting out a camp dock. They shiver a bit, but they are full of pep and proud of what they did with their muscle. Outdoor living and the routine of fixed hours for exercise and sleep certainly do build health and endurance.

At camp a boy's time is filled with Shop and Nature and Rifle Range and competitions in games of track and field. Competition calls for courage and will power.

When air-raids drove English boys from the cities, when the normal activities of boyhood were broken up in the British Isles, juvenile delinquency increased alarmingly. So England went about it to restore as quickly as possible scouting and schools and all forms of normal living for children, and they did it with marked success.

Democracy in America asks that youth should learn to live together in freedom, but with ever widening experience in responsibility. Purposeful camping sets up such a program of things that must be done by the individual boy for his own good and for the good of his fellows. Courage, health, and the habit of voluntary

• LODGE LIST, JULY 6, 1942 •

EAGLE LODGE

C. Scarlett
C. Windle

Counsellor
Ass't Counsellor

J. Alden, *Grey* Cambridge, Mass.
L. Burt, *Maroon* Columbus, Ohio
J. Cloud, *Maroon* Englewood, N. J.
D. Jolkovski, *Grey* Englewood, N. J.
H. Strachan, *Grey* Pittsburgh, Pa.

PINE TREE LODGE

C. Skinner
D. Tilton

Counsellor
Ass't Counsellor

W. Davis, *Maroon* Columbus, Ohio
P. DeKovessey, *Maroon* Englewood, N. J.
D. Fay, *Grey* Columbus, Ohio
F. Harrah, *Grey* Columbus, Ohio
R. Miller, *Grey* Tenafly, N. J.
C. Tuttle, *Maroon* Englewood, N. J.

FALCON LODGE

N. Kerschner
W. Hirt

Counsellor
Ass't Counsellor

M. Davis, *Maroon* New York, N. Y.
E. Eckfeldt, *Grey* Princeton, N. J.
D. Hamilton, *Maroon* Columbus, Ohio
J. Moseley, *Grey* Englewood, N. J.
M. Umpley, *Maroon* Englewood, N. J.
D. Whitacre, *Grey* Columbus, Ohio

DEER LODGE

A. Kiefer
T. Huntington

Counsellor
Ass't Counsellor

W. Carpenter, *Maroon* Shaker Hts., Ohio
C. Drinkle, *Grey* Lancaster, Ohio
B. Durell, *Maroon* Columbus, Ohio
H. Erf, *Maroon* Shaker Heights, Ohio
T. Johnson, *Maroon* Columbus, Ohio
R. Lagemann, *Grey* Englewood, N. J.
T. Magruder, *Grey* Columbus, Ohio
G. Matchneer, *Grey* Columbus, Ohio

PANTHER LODGE

K. Noble
C. Thompson

Counsellor
Ass't Counsellor

T. Brydon, *Grey* Springfield, Ohio
D. Goldthwaite, *Maroon* Englewood, N. J.
T. Griley, *Grey* Lancaster, Ohio
F. Jones, *Maroon* Columbus, Ohio
P. Strachan, *Grey* Pittsburgh, Pa.
D. Yates, *Maroon* Englewood, N. J.

BIRCH LODGE

R. Kelley
H. Hirschland

Counsellor
Ass't Counsellor

R. Borg, *Maroon* Englewood, N. J.
J. Campbell, *Grey* Mamaroneck, N. Y.
G. Cory, *Grey* Englewood, N. J.
J. Smith, *Maroon* Englewood, N. J.
H. Taylor, *Maroon* New York, N. Y.

POLE CAT LODGE

P. Drake
R. Goss

Counsellor
Ass't Counsellor

R. Aldridge, *Grey* New York, N. Y.
J. Hanna, *Grey* Columbus, Ohio
R. Kitchel, *Maroon* Englewood, N. J.
J. McDonald, *Maroon* Columbus, Ohio
J. Puccinelli, *Grey* Englewood, N. J.
W. Robson, *Maroon* Lancaster, Ohio

BEAVER LODGE

R. Shanley
G. Goodwin

Counsellor
Ass't Counsellor

J. Aldridge, *Maroon* New York, N. Y.
R. Donaldson, *Grey* Columbus, Ohio
E. Donovan, *Maroon* Englewood, N. J.
C. Henry, *Grey* Bellevue, Ohio
R. Myers, *Grey* Dayton, Ohio
G. Watts, *Maroon* Columbus, Ohio

MOOSE LODGE

S. Wehner
J. Morrison

Counsellor
Ass't Counsellor

J. Allison, *Maroon* Oswego, N. Y.
C. Davis, *Grey* New York, N. Y.
N. Goss, *Grey* Columbus, Ohio
T. Hamilton, *Grey* Columbus, Ohio
F. Huntington, *Maroon* Columbus, Ohio
T. Mixer, *Grey* Flint, Mich.
V. Williams, *Maroon* Columbus, Ohio

LYNX LODGE

T. Dwyer
D. Wambaugh

Counsellor
Ass't Counsellor

I. Bouton, *Maroon* Tenafly, N. J.
W. Eddy, *Maroon* Englewood, N. J.
E. Frazer, *Grey* Englewood, N. J.
J. Lennan, *Grey* Tenafly, N. J.
J. Prestele, *Maroon* Englewood, N. J.
R. Ward, *Maroon* Tenafly, N. J.
W. Whitney, *Grey* Weston, Mass.

WILD CAT LODGE

C. Spangler
F. Henry

Counsellor
Ass't Counsellor

L. Bugbee, *Maroon* West Orange, N. J.
E. Davis, *Maroon* New York, N. Y.
F. DeKovessey, *Grey* Englewood, N. J.
A. Maisonnier, *Grey* New York, N. Y.
J. Maurice, *Grey* New York, N. Y.
D. Swift, *Grey* Tenafly, N. J.
T. Webster, *Maroon* Columbus, Ohio

CROW'S NEST

D. Curley
J. Gilmour
E. Kennison
R. Koch
R. Kremm
R. Paul
H. Philbrick
D. Spangler
W. Yarnell

Rumford, Me.
Rumford, Me.
Farmington, Me.
Columbus, Ohio
Columbus, Ohio
Columbus, Ohio
Fort Fairfield, Me.
Columbus, Ohio
Columbus, Ohio

Sunday Morning Service

Sunday morning, the first church service of the season was held in the Recreation Hall.

The address was given by the Reverend Carl H. Elmore, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Englewood, New Jersey, who, with Mrs. Elmore, is spending the summer on Pine Point. Dr. Elmore claimed that he was speaking primarily to the new boys, but his message proved to be one that touched all of us very deeply. His subject was the spirit of Kawanhee, as he has come to know it through years of contact with the camp and its boys and men. This spirit is composed of three elements, said Dr. Elmore, cooperation, kindness, and improvement in the mastery of self as well as in physical well-being.

effort for the welfare of the group are basic in democracy. America must have these things to win the war and to win the peace and to win permanency for the way of life we cherish. Kawanhee is trying to help do these things in 1942.

COUNSELLORS AND JUNIOR COUNSELLORS

MR. GEORGE FRANK and MR. RAYMOND FRANK are the owners of Camp Kawanhee, and together will direct it for the twenty-second year.

MR. H. C. MARSHALL, who is headmaster of the Columbus Boy Choir School during the winter, is for the twenty-second season Head Counsellor and Director of Activities.

CLARENCE BATEMAN, upon whose help and supervision all camp jobs depend, returns for his tenth summer to head the Trip and Fishing Departments. At home in Columbus, Ohio, he teaches Industrial Arts at West High School.

DAVID BRYANT is Personnel Counsellor, as well as the eagle-eyed lodge Inspector, Horseshoe pitching champion, and Checkerboard master.

MORSE BURTIS lives in Englewood, N. J., when not at camp presiding over the Post Office and store. This is his fifth season of sorting mail and helping the younger boys.

PHILIP DRAKE, a native of Columbus, Ohio, and a sophomore at Ohio State University, devotes time to Motor Boating and Dramatics at Kawanhee. On his capable shoulders also falls the care of the Athletic field and the job of camp bugler.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES GOODWIN head the Nature Department, including the newly added mineral shop, as well as helping to conduct the special Junior C program. Mr. Goodwin manages the Science Department of the Columbus Academy.

DR. ROSS MILLER of the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Springfield, Ohio, will arrive late in July to take charge of camp devotions. He also holds the respected position of camp-fire story-teller.

NOEL PIERSCHKE begins his seventeenth season at camp as head of the Shop. During the winter he teaches Architectural and Mechanical Drawing at Central High School in Columbus, Ohio.

CAMPBELL SCARLETT, man-about-camp, is a writer of sorts during the winter. At Kawanhee he edits the WIGWAM, as well as writing the camp Log, the ostensibly witty commentary on camp events. Columbus, Ohio, is his home.

MARSHALL UMPLEBY, Headmaster of the Englewood School for Boys, will spend the month of August in camp assisting with fishing and trips.

HOWELL WINDLE, who teaches Mathematics in the Morrisville High

School, Morrisville, Pa., is back after a year's absence to assume his old position as head of the Rifle Range and instructor in Marksmanship.

This summer has found several new Junior Counsellors in camp. All but two have had previous training as campers and master campers at Kawanhee.

GLENN GOODWIN will assist with fishing and trips this summer as well as contributing to the WIGWAM and completing the family trio in the Nature Room.

FRANK HENRY of Bellevue, Ohio, is a senior at Deerfield Academy. He will be an instructor in the Sailing Department and will assist with trips, Aquatics, and the WIGWAM.

HENRY HIRSCHLAND is from Scarsdale, N. Y., where he is a senior in high school. He is assistant Tennis instructor in camp.

RICHARD KOCH assists Mr. Marshall in his duties as Head Counsellor, a job which includes the task of keeping the score between the two camp teams, the Maroons and the Greys. He lives in Columbus, Ohio.

HENRY PHILBRICK of Fort Fairfield, Maine, is Mr. Windle's assistant on the Rifle Range. This is his first summer at Kawanhee.

CLIFFORD THOMPSON of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., is likewise a new name on the camp's roster. He assists in Woodcraft and Scouting.

DAVID TILTON is the instructor of Archery at Kawanhee. Coming from Columbus, Ohio, he plans to enter Ohio State University in September.

In addition to the regular Junior Counsellors, several Master Campers have been assigned to lodge duty this year. These boys carry on their activities as campers while assuming some of the responsibilities of Junior Counsellors.

RICHARD GOSS of Columbus, Ohio, will assist Mr. Burtis in the Post Office and camp store.

WILLIAM HIRT of Erie, Penn., will act as assistant in Boating.

THEODORE HUNTINGTON is an assistant to the Sailing Department. He comes from Columbus, Ohio.

JOHN MORRISON of Oswego, N. Y., is in the Athletic Department and shares the care of the playing fields.

DONALD WAMBAUGH, also of Columbus, will assist in Boating and have charge of games in the Recreation Hall.

CHARLES WENDLE will assist in the Nature Department. His home is in Morrisville, Pa.

New Counsellors (Continued)

ARTHUR KIEFER, also from Columbus, teaches Chemistry at North High School during the winter. Having taken many courses in Biology and Nature Study, he makes a valuable addition to the camp's Nature Department. An expert in color photography, he will also be in charge of the darkroom.

KINGSLEY NOBLE, whom many remember as an old Kawanhee brave, has returned after an absence of several years to head Sailing and Archery. A resident of Englewood, he is now a sophomore at Washington and Lee College.

ROBERT SHANLEY is the new Tennis and Wrestling instructor, as well as assistant in Swimming and Athletics. He attends Columbia University.

CHARLES SKINNER is a freshman in Physical Education at Ithaca College. He is well qualified to assume the responsible position of taking charge of the waterfront, at the same time acting as instructor in Swimming, Diving, Boating, Life Saving.

CARL SPANGLER comes from Columbus, Ohio to head the Athletic Department. His also is the task of organizing and training the camp Orchestra. At home Mr. Spangler is Assistant to the Principal and Instructor of Chemistry at North High School.

STERLING WEHNER, who hails from way down in El Paso, Texas, is a junior at Columbia University. As an assistant in Shop he instructs Woodworking and Metalwork.

Lawrence, Emma and Mac (Continued)

have considered us a disappointingly healthy lot.

The food to maintain our healthiness is again prepared under the careful dietetic supervision of Mrs. G. R. Frank. We are so fortunate as to have Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Briggs in charge of the camp kitchen once more. They are universally known as Lawrence and Emma to everyone who has had the pleasure of eating Emma's bread and cookies, or seen Lawrence's appreciative grin whenever he is entrusted with a prize catch of fish to be cooked to a golden brown.

PUNK FROM THE LOG

The advance of the Ohio army upon Kawanhee was not uneventful. There follow a few of the comminiques which might have been filed in the course of that whirlwind campaign.

Two hours out of Columbus, the problem of food supply was permanently solved. Freddie Jones opened his lunch and it was discovered that, if an army really does travel on its stomach, Freddie's was the stomach on which this army could travel at least as far as Maine.

At times during that afternoon and evening there appeared to be some danger that certain units of our forces, such as Drake and Kerschner, might be detected from their objective by the presence of a number of girl campers a few cars ahead. The damsels made reconnaissance sorties into our car every now and then, but the mere sight of Franz Huntington always repulsed them in complete confusion.

Then came the night. Night is the time for sleep. There was quite a lot of sleeping done on that car that night. Unfortunately it was not complete individuals who went to sleep, but assorted arms and legs which had wound themselves around our necks to be reclined upon in our efforts to adjust our anatomies to those reclining chairs. As a matter of fact, we spent a good part of the night wondering whose size 12 shoes were draped across the backs of our seats and propped up on our ears. That was something of a mystery, for we knew that the aisle was already full of size 12 shoes and that the shoes were full of feet, mostly Drake's. A few strange individuals did succeed in having more than a Platonic flirtation with Morpheus. Bill Carpenter, who is apparently a descendant of the Darling Young Man on the Flying Trapeze or, possibly, a throwback to some more remote ancestor up the evolutionary tree, hooked his knees over the back of his chair, dropped his head over the edge of his seat and slept like a baby. Herbie Erf, whose mother must have been frightened by a pretzel, entwined himself in himself and spent a peaceful night. Kerschner was so lucky as to have a pillow, so his sleep was comparatively pleasant. Every now and then the pillow would squirm a bit, but, without even awakening, Kerschner would just tuck in any of the pillow's arms or legs which had escaped, fluff it up a bit, and settle down again. The pil-

low was Larry Burt. At length, believe it or not, came the morning. When rosy-fingered Dawn stuck her not so rosy nose into that car, all that was left of the spirited company of the previous day was a sorry collection of zute suits, encasing some drape shapes and covered with reat pleats every place but where a pleat was supposed to be.

Out of Portland, it was feared that our advance was losing its momentum. The explanation of our slow progress was quite simple. There was a cow on the track in front of our train. Not only did that cow walk from Portland to Dixfield at a rather leisurely pace, but she also had to stop every ten minutes to be milked.

There is no denying the fact that the war has made itself felt at Kawanhee. Just consider what the rubber and gasoline shortage has done to Bateman. It has virtually demotorized him. The only wheeled vehicle which he could find during his first days in camp was a wheelbarrow, so wistfully he trundled it about, dreaming of the glorious years when there was such a thing as gasoline for him to run out of in his truck. The only X card which has been in evidence is the X card for hamburgers which Ethan Davis seems to possess. The ones who have been affected most severely by the restrictions are the counsellors and Webbie Davis. They are suffering acutely from the sugar shortage—only one nurse in the hospital this year.

As usual, the new names around camp have us all balled up. When we were introduced to John Alden, we hopefully anticipated someone quiet and at least partially tongue-tied, but this John Alden can speak for himself—but plenty. And then, there is "Shipwreck" Kelly. There seems to be no logical reason for calling him "Shipwreck" except for the fact that he is scuttled twice a day by Johnnie Cloud and the other members of his swimming class.

It is to be regretted that the matter of learning the names of new men is not adequately handled at this time of year. The Nature Department is admirably equipped to clarify the situation. If the names and pictures of counsellors were substituted for those of birds on the buzz-board, and Mrs. Goodwin furnished a running com-

mentary on the counsellors' nesting and feeding habits, every man in camp would be identified before Mike Umpleby could say "Yellow-bellied sapsucker." It is true that the Frank brothers might be classified as kingfishers and certain of the Junior Counsellors as night hawks. That would be alright with us as long as no one rang the bell by identifying the Loggerhead as the bald Eagle.

Betty Frank took up the family avocation of fishing the other day when she made her first trip on the lake with her Uncle George. Upon her return, she excitedly reported to her mother, "I caught two fish on one hook."

This remark had such a familiar sound that Mrs. Frank automatically replied, "Yes, Raymond. Isn't it nice that you can catch two fish on one hook so often." Realizing then that the claim was made by her youthful daughter, she sighed, "Oh, Betty, fish stories already and you not yet four!" Heredity can have its discouraging aspects.

In the midst of change and confusion, it is good to note that the eternal verities of Kawanhee tradition stand firm. The dining hall pump still lulls the Eagles to sleep with its *phlumpety - phlumpety - phlump*, the orange juice vitamins still get stuck in our teeth and Morse Burtis still knows a "Good man" when he sees one. The mosquitoes raise lumps on the campers' legs and the lodge lanterns on the counsellors' skulls. The appearance of a tray of ice cream still inspires Phil Drake to such a consciousness of table etiquette that he is regretfully forced to dock a few of his boys. Chief Kawanhee showed up on schedule for his annual dispute with R. C. Frank over the cues in the first campfire ceremony. This year the Chief, as a concession to style trends, wore his war bonnet at a mildly Veronica Lake angle over one eye. We still have bomb-racks and funny books, the Panther Lodge and the first bell in the morning.

A grand season is in store for all of us. The Log promises you a faithful report upon all phases, both pertinent and impertinent,—that is, if the Loggerhead can get retreads on enough of his old jokes to get him through the eight weeks.