



The Wigwam



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Kawanhee Opens Forty-second Season

On Saturday, June 30 the camp found itself ready to begin operations, lacking only one thing — the campers. The Western boys were delayed about five hours because of a train tie-up. The kitchen crew found it necessary to serve four meals. Another late arrival was Chief Kawanhee. He couldn't give his blessing until Thursday evening when it was finally possible to hold the opening campfire. High winds and an unusually dry season were given as the reasons for the delay. When the Chief came, he brought his usual solemn dignity and inspiring message to the campers and counselors. Ed Chace assumed his customary role as Chief.

On Sunday, Bates' Bouncing Buggy carried the Catholic boys to the service in Wilton while the remainder of the boys attended service in the Recreation Hall with Dean Miller giving one of his inspiring sermons. Following church, swimming tests were given many of the boys. Giving these tests so early in the season was made possible by the hard labor of a work party organized two weeks before camp officially opened.

George Del Valle and Mike Meserole had the first birthdays of the summer. Emma, the grandest cook in the land, served two of the finest birthday cakes ever made.

Because of the slow start of the Maroon-Grey endeavors, Bill Taylor set up an East-West Aquathon on Saturday, July 7. Relays and events of all types spiced the fun. The event which drew the most attention was the diving of Kawanhee's "AAU chumpions." Four of the "brighter" senior counselors, garbed as the fairer sex, put on a spectacular diving performance. The score was something-to-something in favor of fun.

Phil Stewart, one of the smallest boys in camp, managed to pull the first and largest fish from Webb Lake this season. This is quite an accomplishment considering the Fishing Department is still on the ground because of high winds and white caps.

These, of course, are the high points; but you can be sure that everyone is having a ball — activities are bubbling, enthusiasm is running high, and we're off to live the greatness of Kawanhee summers.

K. REILLY

A Word about the Wigwam

Over the years the *Wigwam* and Cam Scarlett have been synonymous. Campers and counselors have taken the weekly appearance of the *Wigwam* very much for granted. Cam has been a loyal, hard-working Kawanheean since 1923. This year, due to illness, he is not with us and various staff members are trying to do the job which Cam did so beautifully over the years. As so often happens, several counselors are now needed to carry on the work which he did so easily and efficiently.

The editorial staff expresses their sentiments in this way: "We wish Cam all health, and hope that he can return to us in 1963 ready to carry on the job he has done for so many years."

Because of the need to fit new men into the job, the first *Wigwam* of 1962 is late. Beginning with this issue, it will appear each Friday and will be mailed to parents, and given to each person in camp.

The *Wigwam* has two objectives: to furnish each camper with a record of his activities and accomplishments throughout the summer; and to supply families and friends with a comprehensive picture of what happens in Camp Kawanhee.

We hope that this paper will fill in for what may well be the sketchy letters from boys in camp who often forget that parents like to know what camp life is like.

Campers and counselors involved with writing the *Wigwam* this summer are: Ed Chace, Dave Logan, Ken Reilly, Dick Jordan, Ned Seibert, Mike Peppe, John Sheehan, Dan Metraux and Blair Newman. Special articles are welcomed at any time.

E. CHACE

Veteran Senior Counselors Return

From the road to the lakeside, from the basketball courts to council point, many familiar faces can be seen this summer. Fourteen senior lodge counselors have returned for this season and they are rapidly getting their various activities under way, and their lodges organized. Kawanhee is fortunate to have the able assistance of these veterans. Nothing teaches like experience, and for this type of work, one needs all the experience one can get. Many of the staff were campers before they became counselors, and are on to most of the tricks that boys seem to like to perpetrate.

The men with the most experience are George and Raymond Frank who have directed Kawanhee for forty-two seasons. The camp has groaned from two cabins and twenty-two campers to its present size of fourteen lodges and over a hundred campers. Its present size is considered ideal in most camping circles. The Franks remain extremely active in supervising the various activities and in advising the counselors in their work with the boys.

John Nowold, known as "Pop," is back for his eighth season as Director of Activities. Before assuming this executive position, Pop spent seven summers working in different departments. He is the first one up and the last one to go to bed. Nothing seems to escape his watchful eye. During the winter, Pop is in charge of the athletic department of Mohawk Junior High School in Columbus, Ohio.

If anyone gets up before Pop, it is Clarence Bateman. When one awakes hearing trees falling, one can be pretty sure that it is not a beaver at work, but just "Bates" practicing with his axe. This is Bates' thirtieth year in charge of trips. He has the Bouncing Buggy all warmed up, and took some boys to Coos Canyon for swimming in a mountain stream the first full day of camp. Plans for the future include — canoe trips, fishing trips, mineral trips, outpost camping, gold panning, bird houses, Monhegan Island, and either Mt. Washington, or Mt. Katahdin.

Assisting Herb Birch in the Shop is Ben (the Nocturnal Wanderer) Bennett. Ben has been around Kawanhee for many seasons, but has usually not been able to spend the entire season here. This summer, his wife has signed his pass for the full eight weeks. In addition to work in the shop, Ben has taken over as the chief fixer of camp property. "If anything breaks, Ben can fix it," is getting to be a standard saying.

Herb Birch stood up after the first meal and made the same announcement he has been making for eleven consecutive seasons: "Will the counselors and others who have borrowed tools from the Shop please return them to one of the leaders so we can get this year's program going." His announcement must have been heeded, for things are now under way. Herb spends his winters teaching industrial arts at Tenafly Junior High School in Tenafly, New Jersey.

The Bear Pit, sometimes called the Archery Range, is once again habited by that baseball-grabbing Bear. The Athletic Department is complaining, but try as they might, they cannot get Bear to return their four balls. Bear is back for his seventh season and is working in the Beaver Lodge Gang. Having graduated from North High School in Columbus, Ohio, Bob Angerer is looking forward to entering Ohio State in the fall.

Ed Chace returned as head of the Campcraft Department with extensive plans for improving the program. This will be a mighty big job, but Ed is the man for it. Last season under his direction, Kawanhee men blazed the first trail up Mt. Blue. In addition, his fine work in the Tumbledown and Jackson ranges has been recognized by the publication of the Appalachian Mountain Club's new *Guide to the Mountain Trails of Maine*. In his spare time, Ed is Superintendent of Schools, Bridgeton, N. J.

Returning for his tenth season, Forrest Dexter is once again in charge of the Nature Department. Dex has started out in "high gear," and the camp truck can be seen transporting nature lovers from site to site several times a day. Even the woods around here are not exempt from the excursions of these naturalists.

Returning for his tenth season, third as a senior counselor, is Steve Dexter. Steve holds the attendance record among this year's lodge counselors. A mainstay of the University of Delaware Rifle Team, during the fall, he is once again serving as assistant on the Rifle Range. Steve says, "If they shoot as badly on the range as they do in the Fort, I'll never come back again."

Another old-timer, Bob Duffey, can be seen out on the tennis courts. Starting in 1938, Bob has spent ten seasons at Kawanhee. He is well qualified to head the Tennis Department, for he was head coach at Bexley High School in Columbus for about twenty years. He is now athletic director and teaches social studies and industrial arts.

Bob Elliott, of Springfield, Ohio came right from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology sailing team to direct the Kawanhee Sailing Department. Bob is gracing us with his presence for the seventh season. Under his leadership, the Sailing Department has built itself an ornate and colorful headquarters possessing an extensive veranda. The fleet can already be seen sailing in and out of the Cove. Incidentally, Bob presides over the Deer Lodge.

Dave Hoch is back in camp for his sixth season. He is in charge of the Lynx Lodge, assistant in Sailing and film projectionist for camp movie nights. Dave is entering his Sophomore year at the University of Colorado. When he is not found in the renovated Sailing Department's headquarters, he can usually be located in the counselors' room. He may be identified by his ascot and shades.

Dick Jordan, Kawanhee's answer to Groucho Marx, is back for his second season. The secret word is "talent"

and Dick will drop everything if someone says it. The variety shows he is planning for the season promise to be full of — fun, surprises, excitement, mistakes, and sheer farce. To keep fit, this entertainer spends most of his daylight hours assisting on the athletic field. This is entertainment at its best. Never a complaint about occasional rain is heard from this native of Maine.

The third pillar of the Campcraft Department is Mac Kaiser. Last year a junior counselor, Mac is in charge of Hawk Lodge this summer. He is a sophomore at Ohio University, and is in pre-engineering. Mac has threatened to help Ken "engineer" a new tower. One can see his Gladiators in action if one has the stomach for it.

Peter Kuhns is returning for his fifth season with a large supply of stories of the mysterious and unusual. No one is sure where the ideas for these stories originate, but it is rumored that Pete is inspired by the swimming he observes in the Swimming Department. Lest Pete find his spare time burdensome, he has been given charge of the Falcon Lodge. This must be quite a change from Rollins Junior College in Winter Park, Florida.

Bill (Ballast) McKenzie is back to hold down his end of the Sailing Department. He is carrying a heavy load this year, as he is trying to fix all of the boats. Out of sympathy, Bill has agreed to use the camp laundry this summer. We know the "girls" in Wilton will miss him.

One of the most important jobs in camp is handled by the Reverend Ross Miller. Dean's official title is Personnel Counselor and Director of Religious Activities, but this only partially describes the fine work he does with the boys and has done since 1925. The Dean retired from Alma College in 1958, but continues to live in Alma, Michigan. He now serves as pastor of a small, rural Presbyterian church. Dean's story this year is *The Toilers of the Sea*, by Victor Hugo.

Mike Peppe, one of our more reserved and ultra-conservative counselors just couldn't stay away and came roaring into his fifth camp season in a vintage automobile. After a fine lunch (Mike eats first, the boys later) to initiate the season, Mike started being a pal to the boys. Mike is a swimmer and first assistant in that department. A Sigma Chi at O.S.U., Mike is looking forward to a restful season.

Jim (the Wild Man) Murphy, after a two years leave of absence, has returned to spend his seventh season. "Kawanhee felt it could not spend a third year without me," said Jim. Big Murph is making his summer home in Wildcat Lodge. Remembered for his stories of the weird and fantastic, Jim has returned well prepared to sustain the imagination of his campers. In an effort to keep their sense of reality alive, he puts them through their paces on the athletic field. If allowed, Jim will head a trip — the only problem is how to fit fifteen kids on one motorcycle.

Nick (Shotgun) Nickerson is pleading for better aim this year. Arriving early, he and Steve Dexter fixed up the rifle range as an incentive to the boys. In addition to his range duties, Nick is in charge of the patriotic activities of the camp. Nick complained about getting off to a slow start, but things have worked themselves out and it promises to be one of the Range's best years.

The editor of this year's *Wigwam* is an old Kawanhee man. Dave Logan was a master camper, junior counselor and senior counselor in the period from 1944 to 1951. He is back this summer on a working vacation from his job as Editorial Production Assistant for Time, Inc. Dave is also a sometime assistant in the Sailing Department when he is not busy with the *Wigwam*.

The great tower builder is back in campcraft for his second year. Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on

one's point of view, Ken Reilly's tower is not here. Fortunately, Ken has returned and while he is not busy helping boys with their merit badges and trying to avoid smoke poisoning in the campcraft area, he is holding down Panther Lodge. In the off-season Ken attends Union Junior College in Cranford, New Jersey, where he is a junior.

Halfway up Council Point Mountain, a mammoth being with a familiar face can be seen. The face and body remind one of a moose, but moose do not live in a Bear's Den. Could it be Dan Sebastian. Yes! The bellows resounding through the valley and the clomping of size twelves on the tennis court betray him. Dan left his accustomed habitat, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, to return for another season with his boys. "Dan's humility is surpassed only by his superior intelligence." (Submitted by Dan, himself.) His good nature is disturbed only when he is deprived of his favorite TV shows—Joe Palooka and Bugs Bunny. We can't be sure Dan is concentrating completely on these shows, for his vision is on "things" higher up. If one is looking for the true spirit of Kawanhee, just listen in to Dan's unofficial radio broadcasts. They're a sure bet to thrill you.

When you hear the crashing of little feet in the middle of the night—have no fear, Ned Seibert is here. Ned, who has been known to practice J.M.G. tactics at the strangest hours is again lending his winning personality to the camp. Some of Ned's hobbies are leaving receptacles in the strangest places, adjusting the TV set in football form, checking the water table at the tennis court, and generally adding his high spirits to the combustible camp atmosphere.

Bill Taylor's face is not new at Kawanhee but this is the first season he has served as a counselor. Bill visited his son in both '57 and '59. This summer he is in charge of the Swimming Department. To this post he brings a wealth of experience. Bill served as a high school coach in Highland Park, Michigan for two years before becoming professor of physical education for nine years at Ohio State University. During the summer he directed aquatics at community pools and served as director of Camp Akita in Logan, Ohio for four years. The people of Columbus know Bill best because of his winter job as Minister to Children at First Community Church.

The face with the reserved and reassuring smile belongs to Clarence Bowers. "Tuck" is ably assisting Bates with trips and helping out with Nature when he is needed. The small pickup truck has been out almost every day with Tuck at the wheel pointing out the sights to interested listeners. During the winters he teaches biology at West High School in Columbus, Ohio.

"You look mean," said a small camper. "I am mean," replied Del Tracy, but everyone knew he was kidding. This is Del's eighth season and he is still leading with his chin, although his stomach is trying to pull ahead. Del is a most active head of the Athletic Department and can be seen chugging around on the diamond, basketball courts, etc. During the winter Del is a devoted teacher of social studies at Linden McKinley High School in Columbus, Ohio.

SAJ BODINE

New Senior Counselors Join Staff

Five Senior Counselors make their debut on Kawanhee's roster. They are all Ohioans and bring a wealth of experience and knowledge to their various fields.

Geoff Herreman heads the track and field program for the Athletic Department. Geoff is also assisting with water skiing and tennis. When he is not busy with these activi-

ties or keeping the Birch Lodge under control, he can usually be heard playing the banjo and singing with the *Vagabonds*, the Kawanhee quartet composed of Stu Randall, Hugh Davis and Dave Hoch. This fall, Geoff will be a Sophomore at Ohio State University, majoring in pre-dentistry.

Jerry Hooper teaches biology at Upper Arlington High School during the winter, but this summer finds him in charge of the wrestling program and the Crow's Nest. This muscular specimen says his favorite period of the day is Rest Hour. Kawanhee is fortunate this year to have Jerry's wife, Mary, serve as the Hostess at the Kawanhee Inn.

Another Columbus staff member is Stewart Randall, in charge of Boating, Fishing and Water Skiing. Stu has the demanding responsibility of keeping the youngest boys in camp healthy and happy in the Eagle Lodge. Stu is a perfectionist. He has been overheard saying, "If I were six inches taller I would be perfect." After camp, Stu will enter his Sophomore year at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, where he is majoring in elementary education.

Kent Scott, from Cleveland, is presently occupied with the Bear Lodge and assisting in the Nature Department. A zoology major at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Kent will be entering his junior year in September. Kent's main ambition this summer is to learn to sail. He received his first lesson this week. He knows what to do now when a boat capsizes, since he had one of the most experienced "instructors" in camp.

Steve Warner, Zanesville, Ohio's contribution to Kawanhee, is assisting Herb Birch and Ben Bennett in the Shop Department. His special bailiwick will be supervising bow building. If he survives the rigorous living conditions at Skunk Ridge, he will return to Ohio State as a Senior in industrial arts education.

Junior Counselors are Worthy Assistants

Serving apprenticeship for future senior roles, the junior counselors at Kawanhee work hard at their respective jobs and assist the seniors in the lodges. This year, Kawanhee is proud and privileged to have a well-qualified junior staff.

Tim Hirsch is serving as J. C. in Hawk Lodge along with his duties on the Waterfront. Tim has been at Kawanhee for eight years. A resident of Columbus, Ohio, he attends Columbus Academy where he is a junior. Tim enjoys and stars in all sports at home.

Ken Love is happy when he is on skis—water skis, that is. He works on the waterfront and specializes in teaching water skiing. At home, which is Columbus, Ohio, he participates in football, basketball, and baseball at University High School where he is a junior. He is a member of the Gents Club there. Ken lodges with the Wildcats and is captain of the Maroons.

Attending Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh is Tim Pears, who serves in the Eagle Lodge. Tim is a second-generation camper at Kawanhee and is spending his seventh season here. He works in the Sailing Department where he is a first mate.

Also a second-generation camper, Bob McGee is serving his fifth year at camp. He lodges in the Moose and works in the Sailing Department where he is a skipper. Bob is a State-of-Mainer and attends Hebron Academy where he is a junior. He participates in band activities and has become the proud owner of an electric guitar.

John Brainard attends Park H. S. in Indianapolis, Indiana, where he is a junior. He is the assistant in the Falcon Lodge in addition to his duties in tennis and sailing.

Hugh Davis keeps the Panther Lodge alive with his tape recorder and drumsticks. He was a member of the

dance band at North High School in Columbus and now plans to enter Ohio State University in the fall. He works in the Athletic Department.

Frank Stewart, of the Polecat Lodge, is in his sixth Kawanhee year. He hails from Quincy, Massachusetts, where he is a junior in North Quincy High. He labors in the Athletic Department and also plans to finish his Junior Maine Guide work this summer.

Defly able at his job of Junior Maine Guide Assistant, John Willis also helps maintain order in the Pine Tree Lodge. At home, John attends Phillips Exeter Academy. He is a member of track and cross country teams there. John had the honor of being chosen to lead the Grey team this summer.

Steve Smith hails from Columbus where he attends Upper Arlington High School, and where he stars in wrestling. This fall he will enter a pre-med course at Colby College, Maine. He is an Eagle scout and is teaching wrestling when he is not busy assisting in the Lynx Lodge.

Dave Roth won the Naturalist Award last year and is right back teaching nature study to the boys again this year. He is an Eagle scout from Teaneck, New Jersey, where he attends Mt. Hermon Prep. He is an eight-year Kawanhee veteran and is J. C. in the Birch Lodge.

K. REILLY

Ladies Fill Essential Posts

Gracing Kawanhee's staff this season are five capable ladies who lend their charm, experience, talent and good nature to making this another successful summer on the shores of Lake Webb.

Although seldom seen in camp, Mrs. George Frank has the important job of serving as dietician for both Camp Kawanhee and the Inn. Arriving June 2, with Mr. Frank, she completed her plans for the nourishment of both camper and visitor. Mrs. Frank is also kept busy managing the Kawanhee Inn which opened June 27, and closes in mid-September.

The duties of Mrs. Raymond Frank, affectionately known as Frannie, keep her constantly in evidence. Greeting new campers and old, welcoming visitors and former Kawanheans, bolstering sagging egos, sewing patches on pants for counselors, mending torn sails — these are but a few of the many chores Frannie undertakes as "Camp Mother." As you can see, her great reserve of sympathy, patience and understanding make her one of the mainstays of camp.

Miss Mary Baker begins her ninth year in the Nature Department as a full-time instructor. Her special field is insect study, but her expert knowledge in many other areas will keep her in constant demand. Mary's home is in Columbus, where she teaches biology at West High School. Arriving the Wednesday before camp, she immediately bought a fishing license and has her heart set on catching the biggest, meanest pickerel she can hook.

Another veteran, in her fifth season as head of the camp Infirmary is Mrs. Elizabeth K. Compher, R. N. of Palos Park, Illinois. Liz, a graduate of Northwestern University as school nurse at Carl Sandburg High School in Orland Park, Illinois, where she sponsors a future nurses club in her spare time. As Kawanhee's lady-in-white, Liz has charge of the camp's health, keeping it regular, and her capable, efficient work has given the camp an excellent health record. One of her ambitions this summer is to do some painting.

Mrs. Ross Miller again has charge of the tutoring duties in camp. Rounding out the distaff side of camp is Mrs. Clarence Bateman,

Lodge Lists, July 9, 1962

EAGLE LODGE: *Counselor* — S. Randall; *Assistant Counselor* — T. Pears; *Campers* — B. Anthony, J. Barnes, G. Bishop, J. Melville, P. Stewart, T. Taylor, Mike Standen.

FALCON LODGE: *Counselor* — P. Kuhns; *Assistant Counselor* — J. Brainard; *Campers* — D. Bonnie, B. Cross, T. Dargusch, J. Del Valle, C. Myers, G. Wilkinson, Mark Standen.

PANTHER LODGE: *Counselor* — K. Reilly; *Assistant Counselor* — H. Davis; *Campers* — B. Andre, C. Bower, D. Buckley, P. Langer, J. Nolan, S. Stewart, T. Thomas, T. McKee.

POLECAT LODGE: *Counselor* — S. Dexter; *Assistant Counselor* — F. Stewart; *Campers* — W. Dargusch, R. Estabrook, M. Foss, M. Harrison, E. Jenkins, M. Klie, W. Oakley, S. Tracy.

PINE TREE LODGE: *Counselor* — M. Peppe; *Assistant Counselor* — J. Willis; *Campers* — R. Anthony, A. Doyle, R. Gest, C. Hall, T. Elliot, W. Lester, S. Mueller, S. Pace.

HAWK LODGE: *Counselor* — M. Kaiser; *Assistant Counselor* — T. Hirsch; *Campers* — A. Bishop, D. Gest, F. Henry, R. Himmelright, W. Merrill, P. Sullivan, J. Sullivan, W. Watson.

BIRCH LODGE: *Counselor* — G. Herreman; *Assistant Counselor* — D. Roth; *Campers* — D. Barnes, G. Brainard, T. Coons, C. Ford, W. Ferguson, C. Heindel, C. Romey, R. Sherwood, L. Valk.

BEAVER LODGE: *Counselor* — N. Seibert; *Assistant Counselor* — R. Angerer; *Campers* — J. Abbott, D. Clark, O. Colt, D. Creed, J. Hively, N. Holland, P. Neilson, L. Oakley, S. Ruhle.

MOOSE LODGE: *Counselor* — R. Jordan; *Assistant Counselor* — R. McGee; *Campers* — T. Brockie, T. Lawton, B. Leiper, J. MacDonald, M. Meserole, R. Waters, R. Newman, F. Smith, R. Wilson.

LYNX LODGE: *Counselor* — D. Hoch; *Assistant Counselor* — S. Smith; *Campers* — R. Dorn, J. Duffey, R. Hoover, R. Kanzenback, E. Melcher, P. Runyon, J. Stewart, C. Van Gorder, T. Taylor.

WILDCAT LODGE: *Counselor* — J. Murphy; *Assistant Counselor* — K. Love; *Campers* — D. Alford, B. Birch, J. Bishop, D. Brooks, W. Doyle, D. Del Valle, J. Estabrook, H. McLean, J. Paul.

BEAR LODGE: *Counselor* — D. Sebastian; *Assistant Counselor* — K. Scott; *Campers* — K. Andrus, C. Dargusch, D. Metraux, J. Romey, M. Saunders, J. Sarich, L. Smith, T. Studebaker, C. Weld, F. Viejo, D. Yantes.

CROW'S NEST LODGE: *Counselor* — J. Hooper; *Assistant Counselor* — W. McKenzie; *Campers* — F. Ball, L. Brainard, C. Del Valle, J. Ferguson, J. Forman, J. Hays, C. Hoffine, C. McGee, D. Savage, T. Ward.

DEER LODGE: *Counselor* — R. Elliott; *Assistant Counselor* — D. Logan; *Campers* — K. Burr, K. Bance, C. Compher, K. Kaiser, H. Lorentzen, W. Neidig, B. Newman, P. Woodward, T. Saunders, J. Sheehan.

Emma and Bea Welcomed Back

Once again, Kawanhee campers are experiencing the delightful sensation of Kawanhee meals thanks to the united efforts of the camp's two old friends, Emma Briggs and Bea Golden.

Mrs. Emma Briggs, of Madison, Maine, has been treating the camp to her apple pies, her special birthday cakes and her wonderful home-made bread for thirty Kawanhee seasons. She arrived in camp on May 31, promptly set her kitchen in order, and began to feed those hungry pre-camp arrivals. As if giving us her wonderful pastries wasn't

thanks enough, she also wants to express her gratitude to the 178 Kawanheecans who sent her cards during her eye operation this past winter.

Mrs. Bea Golden is here at Kawanhee for her third camp season, and once more campers are being treated to her variety of carefully prepared meats and vegetables. She is also extremely helpful in planning the menus for trips, and in advising the trip leaders in how to prepare various dishes. Bea's home is in Phillips, Maine, where she is the supervisor of the school lunch program.

Several other people also play vital roles in the kitchen. Emma's new assistant is Sonia Conant, of Farmington, Maine. Craig Turner from Mexico, Maine, returns as Bea's assistant. Veteran Gary Rivard returns as head waiter in charge of the Dining Room and waiters, while Pete Norris takes over as head kitchen boy. The complement of kitchen helpers is completed by Oliver Blood, Jr., Bob Convery, Danny Dursa, Barry Merchant and Mike Welch.

The maintenance work is in the capable hands of Ed Redfield, from Englewood, N. J. Ed, on his never-ending rounds, keeps the water hot, the milk poured and the camp in tip-top shape. Ed has two nephews and a grandson in camp. He is also the one responsible for the colorful profusion of flowers that decorate the sides of the Fort.

This year the camp office is being managed by Bob Boucher of Chisholm, Maine. Bob is in charge of the office paperwork, and although this is his first year at camp, he is already a Kawanhee favorite.

J. SHEEHAN

Musicians Open Theatrical Season

With a crescendo of sound emanating from piano, trumpet, and banjo, as well as from other assorted instruments, the first of a series of Kawanhee Friday Night Specials started the 1962 theatrical season. Many talented performers displayed their musical abilities before a captive audience of parents, campers, and staff. All were thrilled by one-fingered pianists, a recorder player, a trumpet player with one lesson's experience, and an extemporaneous take-off on Old Uncle Charlie.

Doug Gest won top honors in the Talent Show with his excellent rendition of *Wang Wang Blues* on his trumpet. The difficult but beautiful *Hall of the Mountain King* from the *Peer Gynt Suite* was capably played on the piano by Tim McKee. He won second place. Tom Thomas and Lance Volk tied for third place with solos on the recorder and piano, rounding out the colorful evening performance.

The prizes were presented to the winners at the close of the performance by Miss Mary Baker of the Nature Department. Assisting in the judging were Liz Compher, Camp Nurse, and Mrs. Frannie Frank, Camp Mother.

Other performers who pushed the winners all the way were: Guerin Wilkinson, Scotty Pace, and Trent Taylor, piano soloists; David Barnes and Eddie Jenkins, trumpeters; Mike Buckley on the melodica, and Tim Dargusch in a skit.

The stage was decorated for the occasion with some new frames contributed by the Shop Department. Dick Jordan directed the show. John Sheehan and Herb Lorentzen were stage manager and director of mechanical and visual effects respectively.

A colorful singing group of counselors known as the *Vagabonds*, made up of Geoff Herreman, banjo; Hugh Davis, bongos; and singers Dave Hoch and Stu Randall put the finishing touches on an entertaining evening with *Coming From the Mountains*, *Wreck of the John B.*, and *Tom Dooley*.

Dick Jordan said from the stage: "It takes something

to come up here and perform. These boys deserve a great deal of credit. We hope many more will perform next week."

D. JORDAN

Swimming Tests, July 1 - July 8

Cove Swim: D. Alford, K. Andrus, F. Ball, K. Bance, B. Birch, J. Bishop, J. Brainard, L. Brainard, T. Brockie, K. Burr, T. Coons, B. Cross, C. Dargusch, T. Dargusch, H. Davis, J. Del Valle, R. Dorn, J. Duffey, J. Estabrook, T. Ferguson, C. Ford, J. Forman, J. Hays, C. Hoffine, R. Hoover, E. Jenkins, K. Kaiser, B. Leiper, H. Lorentzen, J. MacDonald, C. McGee, R. McGee, H. McLean, E. Melcher, D. Metraux, C. Myers, W. Neidig, B. Newman, J. Paul, C. Romey, J. Romey, D. Savage, J. Sarich, J. Sheehan, R. Sherwood, L. Smith, M. Saunders, T. Studebaker, T. Taylor, S. Tracy, T. Ward, R. Wilson, P. Woodward, D. Yantes.

Lake Swim: J. Abbott, D. Alford, K. Andrus, F. Ball, J. Bishop, J. Brainard, L. Brainard, D. Brooks, K. Burr, E. Clark, T. Coons, H. Davis, D. Del Valle, R. Dorn, W. Doyle, J. Estabrook, T. Ferguson, J. Forman, K. Kaiser, H. Lorentzen, K. Love, C. McGee, R. McGee, D. Metraux, W. Neidig, B. Newman, T. Pears, J. Romey, S. Ruhle, D. Savage, L. Smith, S. Smith, M. Saunders, T. Saunders, T. Taylor, C. Van Gorder, T. Ward, J. Willis.

A Suggestion to Parents

Because Camp Kawanhee endeavors to maintain a carefully balanced diet for each boy, the directors request that parents refrain from sending cake and candy to their sons. The meals at camp include ample quantities of sweets in the desserts and in the candy bars which are sold in small quantities during the summer. Excess in sweets will upset diets and stomach.

Letter writing twice a week is a part of the Kawanhee schedule. The letters written during the Wednesday and Sunday rest hours serve as tickets to supper on those nights.

However, many of the younger boys do not say much in the letters they write to eager parents. In fact, the cabin counselor has no control over what is in the envelope.

The staff of the *Wigwam* realizes that parents often feel frustrated when they open letters which say little more than "Dear Mom 'n' Pop: I'm well. How are you and Rover? Love, Tom."

Hence, if parents will send specific questions to the Editor, he will see that answers, more general than specific, go to the parent, either directly, or, in general, in our pages. We may get swamped, but we'll try!

Love and Willis Lead 1962 Teams

Kawanhee's traditional rivalry between the Maroons and the Greys began Sunday, July 8 when John Nowold announced the names of the team captains during the evening meal. Ken Love and John Willis drew hearty cheers when they were chosen for the honor of leading the contest which has been a part of Kawanhee history since 1923. Ken Love won the toss of the coin and chose to represent the Maroons.

It is interesting to note that maroon seems to have an edge in preference as a color. And as the record books show, the Maroons have proved this by winning twenty-one victories to seventeen for the Greys. One tie was recorded. Last year the Maroons won by 1,002 points.

After supper, both captains and the entire camp adjourned to the vicinity of the Rec Hall where the captains selected their boys.

Boys who win 400 points or more are designated High Point Winners. The Maroons chose the following High Point Winners from the 1961 roster: J. Abbott, B. Andre, G. Brainard, C. Compher, T. Coons, G. Lattimer, B. Leiper, C. Meyers and S. Tracy. The Greys picked: C. Bower, T. Brockie, D. Brooks, T. Dargusch, A. Doyle, W. Doyle, R. Estabrook, J. Estabrook, T. Ferguson, W. Ferguson, J. Hays, G. Heindel, J. MacDonald, C. Matheson, S. Ruhle and D. Savage.

New Campcraft Program Introduced

A new program in Campcraft greets the Junior A's and Seniors this summer at Kawanhee. Modeled on the Junior Maine Guide Program, it is designed for boys under 14 as well as for those over 14 who are not interested in the JMG program.

Junior A's are eligible to win the Junior Maine Woodsman Award, presented by the State of Maine to all boys in the Junior A division who pass the three levels. This award is an attractive shoulder patch. It will be presented at Council Fire as soon as won.

Seniors are eligible to win the Maine Woodsman Award, also presented by the State of Maine to boys in this division who pass all three levels. This, also, is an attractive shoulder patch to be awarded at Council Fire.

Boys who have already passed the first, or the first and second levels in Junior A or Senior are eligible to receive the award without repeating the levels already passed, subject to review by the Campcraft Department, provided they pass the remaining levels.

The Junior Maine Guide Program this year will be under the supervision of Ned Seibert and Clarence Bateman. Ed Chace, Ken Reilly and Mac Kaiser are directing the Junior Maine Woodsman and Maine Woodsman programs.

The Junior C and Junior B level requirements are exactly the same as in the past three years.

E. C.

Life Saving Classes Begin

This year Kawanhee has the largest Senior Life Saving class in the history of the camp. This group, along with the Junior Life Savers, is being instructed by the camp Aquatic Director, Bill Taylor. This is Bill's twenty-third year as a water safety instructor and third season as a Waterfront director. For the last five years he has been Minister to Children at the First Community Church in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Taylor is being assisted by Mike Peppe, Pete Kuhns, Ken Love and Tim Hirsch.

This year's combined Senior-Junior life saving course will be accelerated making it two weeks shorter than in previous seasons. It will continue to follow the prescribed Red Cross curriculum.

The junior class of thirteen is composed of: J. Abbott, K. Andrus, D. Alford, J. Bishop, E. Clark, J. Forman, R. Hoover, D. Mettraux, J. Romey, S. Ruhle, M. Saunders, L. Smith and T. Ward.

The campers in the senior class are: J. Brainard, H. Davis, K. Love, B. McGee, B. Newman, T. Pears, T. Saunders, S. Smith and J. Willis.

B. NEWMAN

Mineralogists Explore Plumbago

The first mineral trip of the season left Kawanhee on Saturday, July 7. The Moose and Hawk Lodges with the entire Nature Department staff as guides left in the big truck at 9 A.M.

The itinerary included: the Webb River Valley, the Androscoggin River to the paper mills at Rumford, and the Ellis River to Mt. Plumbago where feldspar mines are located.

The waste products of the mine are the very minerals most prized: tourmalines, smokey quartz, beryl, garnet, lepidolite and zinwaldite. Lunch was eaten at the top of the mountain where the mine dumps are located.

When the trip resumed, the Bouncing Buggy made its way to Perham's mineral store in West Paris where the boys could buy other minerals for their collections. After

these transactions were completed it was time to start back to camp. The boys arrived at 5 P.M., tired, happy and ready for supper.

F. DEXTER

A Glance at the Day of Rest

"Aim at a bull's eye—that's worth hitting." With these words, Dean Miller opened the second Sunday service beneath the pines of Council Point. He emphasized that material success is not everything. If someone has a worthy aim in life, one with high ideals, he can hit the mark; and "when one looks back he will be able to see 90 degrees North." The men of the Nautilus accomplished this when they made the first crossing directly under the North Pole. Dean, with the aid of one of Nick's rifles, illustrated the mechanical sights we use. Then he expounded on how we could improve our God-given talent so as to become better marksmen as citizens. Dean's sermon was followed by the choir's rendition of *Eternal Father* which rang truly in Nature's chapel.

Bringing nature into the realm of religion is one of Dean Miller's favorite themes. On our first Sunday in camp, July 1, he told the assemblage that, "God will be wherever you go." He reminisced of many campers in the past who suddenly discovered God in Nature. The intertwining of nature and religion brings the boys a closer insight into the great out-of-doors. Herb Birch and Ed Chace assisted Dean in the first service while Mac Kaiser and Ned Seibert took part in the second Sunday service.

One of the guests in the congregation was Mr. H. C. Marshall, the camp's first Chief Kawanhee and Director of Activities. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Howell Windle, whose husband for many years headed the Range. Chief Marshall is spending the summer at the Windle's cabin at the head of the lake.

Slides of camp narrated by Ed Chace and Forrest Dexter, respectively, kept the campers entertained on successive Sunday evenings. Familiar scenes of popular personnel and trips of the past were duly applauded. The most interesting aspect pertaining to the slides was that the camp has changed little through the years, but the campers have changed, however, some identifiable traits of personality still remaining.

"Me for a dip" became a reality Sunday night when the whole camp proceeded to enjoy themselves in a moonlight swim.

D. J.

Baseball Leagues Open Season

Kawanhee's Little League teams opened the season Thursday with a game between the Blue Eagles and the Green Gladiators. The Eagles defeated the Gladiators in a three-inning game by a score of 6-1. Rain interrupted the scoreless first inning, but the Eagles scored two runs in the second inning on Alan Bishop's bases-loaded single. The Gladiators scored an unearned run in the third inning off Eagle pitching star Rickey Wilson, who pitched the first two innings perfectly before slowing down in the third frame. The Eagles counter attacked with four runs in the last of the third. The game was called because of rain.

The Green Gladiators are managed by Mac Kaiser with Tim Hirsch and Ken Love assisting; Chuck Compher manages the Blue Eagles with the help of Jerry Hooper. Two other teams in the league are: the Black Knights and the Red Raiders. Frank Stewart is in charge of the Knights and Dave Roth backs him up in the managerial duties. Hugh Davis and Mike Peppe hold the post of manager and assistant, respectively, of the Red Raiders.

D. METRAUX