



The Wigwam



Volume XV, No. 1

Camp Kawanhee, Weld, Maine

July 5, 1949

Dear Tribesmen and Friends of Kawanhee:

The warm, sunny day of Thursday, June 30, was one to wake the echoes of the Webb Lake Valley. Between dawn and dusk, some hundred-odd campers and a staff of better than fifty assembled to initiate Kawanhee's twenty-ninth season. Three distinct groups coalesced to form the body politic of another camp summer. Already on hand were a number of hardy and faithful individuals who had been preparing the camp for this opening day. Thursday morning the Eastern boys reached camp, under convoy of Mr. R. C. Frank, after an uneventful overnight trip from New York. Last, but not least judging from the volume of noise, Mr. G. R. Frank and his Ohio contingent rolled in late that evening. A missed connection in Boston had delayed their arrival, but had certainly done nothing to dampen their eagerness for the sight of Kawanhee.

To each returning camper and counsellor, everything looked reassuringly normal and as it should, from the already lined tennis courts near the entrance, to Dr. Elmore's flourishing garden in front of the Infirmary. Frannie came dashing out of her cabin, where she presides as Camp Mother, to greet each arrival, while Emma and Laurence had their welcomes, both verbal and culinary, waiting in the kitchen. All that evening and Friday morning, as lodges were assigned, trunks unpacked and beds made, more and more old friends were discovered. It soon became apparent that, even for so habit-forming an institution as Camp Kawanhee, the season was to be notable for the very high percentage of veteran tribesmen returning for another summer, whether it be their second, or their twentieth.

Nowhere was this old-home-week atmosphere more in evidence than at the first Senior Counsellors' meeting, which was convened after dinner Friday. Man after man propped himself against a post, or perched on the railing, with an ease that bespoke long familiarity with the seating facilities peculiar to the Scout Cabin. There was, in fact, only one newcomer in the whole group of twenty-four which the directors, Mr. George Frank and Mr. Raymond Frank, had assembled.

Veteran Senior Counsellors Return

Fifteen of these Senior Counsellors are resuming positions which they have filled faithfully and well in past seasons, and their presence is the best possible assurance that the true Kawanhee traditions will be carried on, to make this twenty-ninth season one of the finest in the camp's history.

The Head Counsellor and Director of Activities, of course, is Dean Miller, known in other sections of the country as the Rev. Ross Miller, Professor of Bible and Religion at Jamestown College, Jamestown, North Dakota. This is his third season of coping with this particular job, which makes upon its incumbent the minimum demand that he be everywhere, and know everything, all of the time, but the Dean has the agility, both mental and physical, to fill the bill. His membership in the Kawanhee tribe dates back to 1925. He still finds time for many of the activities

that were traditionally his in the comparatively carefree years before he became Head Counsellor; such activities as trips, telling the stories at campfires, and supervising the camp devotions.

In Kawanhee, the name, "Bates," and the word, "Trips," are virtually synonymous. For sixteen seasons Clarence Bateman, with his unflagging energy and enthusiasm, has developed the program of trips into one of the most interesting, varied and generally popular aspects of camp life. It is therefore the best of news that the combination is to continue undisturbed this summer. Bates teaches Industrial Arts at West High in Columbus.

Benjamin Bennett is spending his second summer in the Shop, heading the work in wood. Ben teaches Industrial Arts at Crestview Junior High in Columbus. Mrs. Bennett and their three children again accompanied him to Weld and are settled at Pine Lodge.

All of the work in Woodcraft and Scouting are for the fifth season in the experienced hands of Herbert Birch, teacher of Industrial Arts at Tenaflly High School at his home in New Jersey. This, of course, includes the supervision of the busy outpost camp on Swift River and the responsibility for all the campfires here in Kawanhee. The Birch clan is divided this year, for Barry and Brian are members of the camp, while Mrs. Birch, Bonnie, and very young Bruce Birch, who made his debut on January 31, are with Mrs. Birch's parents in Miami, Florida.

In his ninth camp season, Irving Bouton, of Tenaflly, N. J., is one of the true veterans of Kawanhee, for, having been successively camper, Master Camper, Captain of the Maroons in 1943, and Junior Counsellor, he is now for the third year a Senior Counsellor, and head of the Tennis Department. On rainy days he will lend a hand in Shop. Irv graduated from Yale last month and next fall will find him teaching Mathematics at Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. He has been a member of the Yale track team (the javelin is his event) and the fact that he participated in the National Collegiate meet in California on June 17 and 18 prevented him from reaching Kawanhee early in June.

This year Morse Burtis, of Englewood, N.J., rounds out an even dozen summers as an indispensable member of the Kawanhee tribe. He is known as the Office Manager, for the most immediate of his duties includes the supervision of the camp store and post office. That, however, is only the beginning of his cares, for Morse, as usual, is the person to whom everyone turns; every boy with a problem, every counsellor in need of assistance, every parent in search of information. Mr. Burtis spent two months in Florida during the past winter, at Siesta Keys, near Sarasota.

David Logan, of Camden, Ohio, will be a Senior at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in the fall. This is his sixth summer at Kawanhee, his third as a Senior Counsellor, and the Nature Department will again absorb all his time and energy.

Arthur Kiefer who, in his own words, spends the winters in Columbus "exposing" the students at North High to Chemistry, is once more the head of Kawanhee's admirable and highly developed Nature Department. This is Art's

eighth season in this position. He begins the summer with some plans, and hopes, for adding even more variety and interest to the Nature work. They include the possibility of securing a telescope for the study of such celestial phenomena as the moon and Saturn's rings, and the project of cooperating with the Fishing counsellors to add fly-tying to the program.

Roy Nickerson has so many jobs lined up for this, his sixth Kawanhee season, that one might fear that he was spreading himself too thin, except for the fact that his figure shows no signs of emaciation. He is in charge of the instruction in Boating and Canoeing and of all the big canoe trips later in the season. Furthermore, he supervises the waterfront and the Beach Guards, and is directing the Athletic program, with special attention to track events and instruction. His home is in Tenaflly, New Jersey. He teaches Physical Education and is Director of Athletics at Leonia High School. Mrs. Nickerson and their daughter, Jane, are again members of the colony of counsellors' families in and near Pine Lodge.

Campbell Scarlett of Columbus, Ohio, is once more sweating it out over typewriter and clipboard to produce the Wigwam and the camp log. It becomes a matter of higher mathematics to figure out how long he has been at Kawanhee. As a matter of fact he, too, beginning in 1923, came up through the ranks of campers and Junior Counsellors, but such facts are apt to be lost in the mists of the past, like the dates when Tumbledown tumbled down, and the Fort door first started to squeak.

Henry Sengelmann, a Kawanhee product of much more recent vintage, is for the second year a Senior Counsellor and in charge of Archery. Organizing the Glee Club, and participating in the Rec Hall programs for rainy days will make further demands upon his time. His home is in Englewood, and he is a Junior at Colgate University.

After a sabbatical summer for a trip out West, Carl Spangler returns for his seventh season to find his traditional conglomeration of jobs awaiting him. He is in charge of Fishing and Baseball, and will supervise the keeping of the score and the Achievement Level charts. He came armed, as usual, with bugle and clippers, and will therefore function as camp bugler and emergency barber. He claims to be a new man since he was last at Kawanhee, for in that interval he has become a grandfather.

The most sporadic of Kawanhee careers is that of Raymond Spence, who this summer is in charge of the Shop, giving his particular attention to the work in various metals and, possibly leather. This is only his third season in Kawanhee, but since his first was in 1928 and his second in 1940, he is certainly to be counted an old-timer. His home is in Columbus and he teaches Machine Shop at Franklin Junior High School.

The very responsible position of head of the Swimming Department is held by Richard Webber of New York City. Last year, his first at Kawanhee, he was the first assistant in this work. In Dick's capable hands, therefore, is the supervision of all the swimming instruction, and the life saving classes as well. Dick is a Junior at Ohio State, where he is a member of its notable swimming team.

Howell Windle is once again in charge of the Range and will naturally carry on that department's fine record of accomplishment and safety as he has done since 1934. He will again be the camp photographer, taking more of the grand pictures which have been enriching the booklet for many years, and will once more have charge of the weekly movies on Wednesday evenings in the Rec Hall. His home is in Morrisville, Pennsylvania, and he teaches Science at the Bok Vocational Technical School in Philadelphia.

Former Junior Counsellors Promoted

Lest the impression be conveyed that the staff is merely a collection of more or less well preserved antiques, the camp points with particular pride to a number of new Senior Counsellors who are already veterans of Kawanhee. Eight former Junior Counsellors have advanced in rank and Kawanhee considers itself very fortunate in being able to entrust important positions to these men, whose ability, and loyalty to Kawanhee ideals, have been so well proved in past seasons.

Four years of Kawanhee experience will certainly stand Henry Blau in good stead as he undertakes his schedule for this summer. It includes work in the Swimming, Woodcraft and Fishing Departments, as well as a good share of the load in Dramatics and the keeping of the score and records. Henry's home is in Columbus, and he will begin his Junior year at Yale in the fall.

David Fay, of Columbus, begins his seventh camp season with his post as second-in-command of Sailing for his chief interest. He will also lend a hand with Boating and Canoeing, and is in charge of the care of the Recreation Hall. He is a Junior at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

Ben Hadley, of Columbus, a Sophomore at Dartmouth, will devote his major attention to the Tennis Department, and stand by to aid in the rainy day programs in the Rec Hall. This is the fourth year of his camp career, which included the leadership of the winning Grey Team in 1946.

In his sixth Kawanhee season, Ed Hamblin carries on in jobs to which he is well accustomed. The store and the post office are his first concern, and he acts as assistant editor of the *Wigwam*. Ed, too, comes from Columbus, where he will be a Sophomore at Ohio State.

Dick Miller is the hardest perennial of this group. This is his eleventh year in camp, after a number of pre-camp summers spent in his family's cabin near the Inn. He was the captain of last season's Maroon team. Now he is head of the Sailing Department and one of the chief assistants in Swimming. He will begin his Sophomore year at Oberlin in September.

Another former Maroon captain, Bill Romey, the leader of the winning 1947 team, is dividing his fifth camp season between Tennis and Swimming, and is assigned to help in the Rec Hall program for rainy days. He is a Sophomore at the University of Indiana and his home is in Richmond, Indiana.

Dick Stillinger, the Grey captain who opposed Romey in 1947, finds his fifth summer well filled with work in Athletics, Baseball and Swimming. In addition, he is one of those responsible for the score and the records, and is slated to assist on the Range on rainy days. Oberlin is his university, where he will be a Junior this coming winter, and his home is in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

One more former captain, Gordon Willard of the 1946 Maroons, rounds out the list of the Senior Counsellors. His home is in Mountain Lakes, N.J., and he is a Sophomore in Worcester Polytechnical Institute. Baseball, Woodcraft and the Rec Hall program for rainy days are his summer assignments. Gordon joined the Kawanhee tribe in 1943.

Kawanhee Health in Good Hands

The one completely new broom on the counsellor's staff is William Shafer of Springfield, Ohio, so it is appropriate that he has been assigned to the post of camp Inspector. Bill did undergraduate work at Oberlin and is now a second year medical student at the University of Cincinnati. His chief work in camp is as the nurse's assistant in the Infirmary.

The other members of the camp Health Department are old friends. Kawanhee is again so fortunate as to have Dr. Garfield G. Defoe, of nearby Dixfield, as its camp physician. During the morning of Friday, July 1, the doctor made a careful physical examination of the campers and counsellors on the Senior side of camp, at the same time that the weights and measurements were taken, and on Saturday morning the members of the Junior camp were similarly checked.

The resident nurse is that popular and efficient lady, Mrs. Mildred Dingle, R.N. It is her second summer of dispensing first aid and good sense, with a spot of tea on the side. For several years she has been the school nurse at the University School in Cleveland, but this year she is shaking the dust of Ohio from her feet in order to settle in the more rarefied atmosphere of Princeton.

The office, as well as the Infirmary, is in familiar hands. Ed Sands, of Lewiston, Maine, is the camp secretary for the second summer.

Junior Counsellors Experienced in Kawanhee Ways

It is the Junior Counsellors who stack up one hundred percent as far as being Kawanhee tried and true. Each one of the eleven has spent at least one previous summer in camp, and many have already served as Junior Counsellors or Master Campers.

Charles Anderson, of Leonia, New Jersey, was a camper in 1947. In his first year as a Junior Counsellor, he is acting as an assistant in Swimming and on the Range.

Charles Barkwell has had a longer camp career, for he first came to Kawanhee in 1945. Last summer was his first as a Junior Counsellor and at the same time he was the captain of the Grey team. This summer Baseball and Fishing will have the first claims on his attention, as well as the Rec Hall programs for rainy days. The Admiral graduated from the University School in Cleveland in June and in September will enter Amherst as a Freshman.

One of last summer's Master Campers, Kenneth Beck, is continuing his work in a familiar line, the camp store and post office, as well as assisting in Boating and Canoeing. He is a Senior at North High at his home in Columbus. This is his fourth camp season.

This is Herbert Brown's fifth Kawanhee summer, although he has been absent from the shores of Webb Lake since 1946. Range, Nature and Basketball are the activities in which he is assisting as a Junior Counsellor.

Malcolm Davis has allowed six years to pass since he spent three summers, the latest in 1943, at Kawanhee. His camp rank, therefore, takes the unusual leap from Junior B to Junior Counsellor. He is assisting in Swimming and Trips. His home is New York City, where he is a Senior at Horace Mann.

Mickey Fisher is another Junior Counsellor who almost allowed his membership in the Kawanhee tribe to lapse. The latest of his three summers as a camper was in 1947. He is helping in Boating and Canoeing. Greenwich, Conn., is his home, and he is a Senior at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

Mitchell Greenawalt, a Senior at Springfield High School, Springfield, Ohio, is spending his fifth consecutive summer in camp. Sign-ups, beach guard duty and the Range will claim his attention.

Bob Hadley appears to have a well filled schedule for this, his third summer in camp. He is in charge of Basketball, and will act as an assistant in Trips, Tennis and Archery. He has, in addition, undertaken no small job as Captain of the Greys. Bob's home is in Columbus and he is a Junior at Upper Arlington High.

Bruce Roberts, for his third season in camp, is working on Trips, and helping Peleg with the maintenance work. His home is in Leonia and he is a Junior in high school.

The other captain, Merrill Sproul of the Maroons, certainly will be as busy as the proverbial hen on a hot griddle, judging from the list of assignments after his name. He is in charge of Dramatics, and acting as an assistant in Athletics, Woodcraft and, on rainy days, the Shop. He plans to continue as Sports Editor of the Wigwam, and will also help with Basketball, Trips, and the care of the Rec Hall. His home is in Tenaflly, where he is a Senior in high school.

Also in his fourth summer at Kawanhee, Dick Taylor is an assistant in the Boating and Canoeing Department, and will do a good deal of work on Trips. Columbus is his home and he is a Senior in Arlington High School.

Lodge Lists, July 6, 1949

There is plenty of Kawanhee experience to be found in the lists of the campers this summer, in fact, at least sixty percent are boys who have been campers in one or more previous years. Their distribution into lodge groups is as follows:

EAGLE LODGE: *Senior Counsellors* — E. Hamblin, H. Sengelmann; *Junior Counsellor* — M. Greenawalt; *Campers* — R. Baker, L. Battista, Barry Birch, S. Miller, J. Murray, H. Pierce, J. Salembier.

FALCON LODGE: *Senior Counsellor* — H. Blau; *Junior Counsellor* — M. Davis; *Campers* — W. Dutcher, F. Evans, A. Hoster, J. McHutchison, C. Pike, J. Shepard, R. Thatcher.

PANTHER LODGE: *Senior Counsellor* — R. Stilingier; *Junior Counsellor* — K. Beck; *Campers* — W. Blees, W. Chipman, P. Fonda, D. French, D. Johnston, R. Lacy, C. Salembier, J. Schwarzell.

POLECAT LODGE: *Senior Counsellor* — D. Fay; *Junior Counsellor* — C. Barkwill; *Campers* — D. Fluharty, T. French, F. Hoster, P. Noone, P. Nusbaum, R. Rector, R. Root, S. Warren.

PINE TREE LODGE: *Senior Counsellors* — R. Nickerson, D. Loggan; *Campers* — H. Clark, W. Dauksch, J. Ferris, P. Markay, T. Moore, H. Schwarzell, F. Ward, L. Weiser, T. Wolcott.

DEER LODGE: *Senior Counsellor* — R. Webber; *Junior Counsellor* — M. Fisher; *Campers* — P. Bauer, Brian Birch, C. Brookhouse, J. Corrodi, S. Eilers, R. Hahn, E. Johanson, P. MacMillan, J. Sanders, W. Van Arsdell.

BIRCH LODGE: *Senior Counsellor* — Richard Miller; *Junior Counsellor* — R. Taylor; *Campers* — F. Appleton, D. Boothby, W. Devorss, P. Hay, G. McCleary, B. Miller, R. Sweet, J. Waterfall.

BEAVER LODGE: *Senior Counsellor* — W. Romey; *Junior Counsellor* — M. Sproul; *Campers* — P. Bloser, W. Cotton, H. Dingle, D. Fergus, M. Growney, G. Norris, C. Vicary, M. West.

MOOSE LODGE: *Senior Counsellor* — B. Hadley; *Junior Counsellor* — H. Brown; *Campers* — J. Dauksch, C. Haines, T. Jones, P. Latin, J. Olinger, R. Sandberg, J. Shimer, R. Vermilye.

LYNX LODGE: *Senior Counsellor* — I. Bouton; *Junior Counsellor* — R. Hadley; *Campers* — J. Black, D. Desmond, J. Duval, B. Ford, I. Garbin, W. Meador, R. Rex, C. Robinson.

WILDCAT LODGE: *Senior Counsellors* — H. Birch, G. Willard; *Campers* — T. Corrodi, S. Denison, W. Lutz, T. McKell, C. Misamore, H. O'Neill, J. Turben, A. Wallace.

CROWS' NEST LODGE: *Senior Counsellor* — B. Bennett; *Junior Counsellor* — C. Anderson; *Campers* — J. Carroll, J. Duncan, W. Fleming, H. Hedges, D. Johnson, T. Parsons, S. Reuter, R. Sengelmann.

GREEN BARN: *Senior Counsellor* — W. Shafer; *Junior Counsellor* — B. Roberts; *Master Campers* — E. Barkwill, A. Findlay, J. Minich, T. Wilson.

Lawrence and Emma Welcomed Back

On the opening day of the season, nowhere was the sight of old friends more welcome than in the camp kitchen, for nowhere are there to be found any better friends of the camp. Since they first came to Kawanhee in 1932, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Briggs, of Madison, Maine, have probably done more to assure the happiness and success of the camp than any other two individuals who could well be called to mind. The series of completely satisfying meals which they have already served up to Kawanhee's endless appetite in the first days of this season, are ample proof that they are both in top form. Laurence's hamburgers still create traffic jams for seconds, and Emma's rolls and bis-

cuits, cake and cookies, have already caused counsellors to grow lyrical in a manner that might cause their wives back home to wonder.

Others of the kitchen staff are no strangers to camp. Smiling and capable as ever, Flora Fletcher is again Emma's valued assistant. This is Flora's seventh summer in Kawanhee. Patricia Crockett is welcomed back for her third summer, and Delbert Rand for his second. Laurence's first assistant is Sonny Williams, a camper in the seasons between 1938 and 1942. The newcomers in the group are Dana Green, who is in charge of the dining room, Silvia Douglas and Sidney Hawks.

Faithful Few Prepare Camp for Summer

On June 30, many returning tribesmen had something of the feeling that they had only been away from camp for a day or two. The months since the end of the 1948 season, however, probably did not seem so negligible to those who had remained upon the scene; to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Frank at Center Hill Farm and to Peleg White, the caretaker, cutting the wood for summer and keeping the roofs cleared of snow. It was a mild winter, a remarkably mild winter for Maine, but it brought its own problems—less snow but more mud, and the worry about the ice supply for the summer. The ice is normally cut and stored early in the winter, but it was not until February that three cold days froze the lake to a depth of 18 inches and made it possible to cut a good supply for the camp and the Inn.

With the beginning of June the tribes began to gather. On the first day of the month, the Franks moved from Center Hill down to Pine Point. The next day, Dr. Elmore and Mr. Burtis arrived from one direction, and Laurence, Emma and Flora from another. Dr. Elmore found that Peleg had the garden in front of the Infirmary waiting for him, and Laurence pitched into the job of painting and conditioning the boats and canoes for the summer. Mrs. George Frank reached Kawanhee June 9, to begin the complex work of opening the Inn for the summer, work which she handled with such effectiveness that, by the last of the month, the Inn and cabins were well populated, and the dining room serving thirty or forty people each meal. Dick Miller and Bill Romey hitch-hiked from Ohio in the middle of June, and Dick Webber reached Kawanhee not long after them, to form the strong-arm squad for the heavy work in camp. When Bates arrived on June 23, he found all the man-power waiting for him that he needed and, as a result, all the docks, the two in camp and the one at the Inn, were in place when June 30 at last rolled around.

Chief Pays Visit, Dr. Elmore Gives Sermon

From Friday noon, when Art Kiefer made his traditional announcement declaring a closed season on birch bark and the fish nests in the cove, the organization of camp proceeded in orderly sequence. Lodge inspections began, the different departments opened for activities, the swimming counsellors busied themselves with the swimming tests to such good effect that by Saturday noon approximately fifty campers had passed their cove tests. Saturday evening the season was officially launched by the ceremonial visit of Chief Kawanhee.

According to custom, every camper and counsellor assembled in the Recreation Hall to hear Mr. Raymond Frank tell of the early history of this valley. Then down to Council point the lodges marched in single file to receive the welcome of the Chief. The role of Kawanhee was again impressively filled by Mr. Kiefer. A new feature was added to the ceremony this year. The Chief brought with him the message which the Sachems of the 1948 camp had written

to the campers of the new season. This was read by Dean Miller, as Chief Sachem.

Sunday morning found the camp assembled again for another eagerly awaited event, Dr. Elmore's first sermon of the summer. The service was held in the Recreation Hall for the day, although hot and sunny, was too windy for meeting on the Point. With the Fourth of July so imminent, Dr. Elmore devoted his talk to the flag; the meaning of its colors, the meaning of the liberties for which it stands. In the direct and vivid words for which he is famous, Dr. Elmore conveyed to everyone, the youngest Eagle and the oldest counsellor alike, a sense of how priceless are American ideals in the world today. Another great pleasure of the service was the appearance of the fine quartet composed of Mr. George Frank, Mr. Raymond Frank, Mr. Harold Myers and Mr. Kiefer.

The vesper service that evening was held in the church on the shore on Council Point. Dean Miller was the speaker and the fine music was furnished by the choir.

Hadley and Sproul New Captains

The annual competition between the Maroons and the Greys began on Monday, July 4. In the dining hall at noon, Mr. Spangler announced the two new captains, Bob Hadley and Merrill Sproul. The burst of spontaneous cheering made it clear that no two appointments could have been more popular. A flip of the coin gave the two captains their choice of colors. Merrill took the Maroons and Bob seemed more than happy to lead the Greys.

The captains announced their selection of teams in front of the Rec Hall that evening. Of the fifteen returning campers who last year chalked up individual scores of better than 400, the Maroon captain took eight, including Bill Fleming, last year's top score winner with 784 points, while the Greys nabbed seven, among them C. Vicary, and W. Chipman, the leading Junior B and Junior C respectively. There is every indication that again the camp will watch the contest between two evenly matched teams, although it is doubtful that they can be so evenly matched as they were in 1948, when the summer's struggle ended in an unprecedented tie.

The evening ended with a true Fourth of July celebration on the waterfront. While the campers lined the beach, the diving board tower was used as a safe and effective stage for a display of fireworks. The satisfactory combination of noise and color was thoroughly enjoyed until Taps put an end to the show. The rain which had threatened all day held off until everyone was in bed. In the middle of the night, the wind shifted, putting an end to the hot, humid weather which, for several days, had been all too reminiscent of summer weather in Ohio and New Jersey. Tuesday morning brought a day of real "Maine weather", clear, bright and windy, calling for wool shirts at breakfast.

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In conclusion, just a word about the *Wigwam* itself! As it goes into Volume XV, this periodical finds that it has become one of the camp's more venerable institutions. There is a distinct possibility that it may be in a rut; that certain features may be ossified by custom, rather than dictated by any immediate purpose. A little shaking up, therefore, is in order. This summer the experiment of conducting the *Wigwam* as a straight news letter will be made. It is felt that in this way, the same material will be covered with less of fuss and feathers. That this paper in its new form may tell you all that you want to know of Kawanhee's twenty-ninth season is the sincere hope of the *Wigwam* and its editor,

C. SCARLETT.