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Chief Kawanhee Gives Official Welcome

Kawanhee's thirty-seventh season was already three days old when it was ceremonially initiated the evening of Wednesday, July 3, by Chief Kawanhee's visit of welcome. This campfire and a complementary ritual of farewell at season's end are built around the two annual appearances of the Chief, the camp's mythical guardian and mentor, and constitute the most explicit statement of the camp's ideals and traditions. As in several summers past, the central role of Kawanhee was assumed by Mr. Chace and projected with dignity and authority.

Campers and counselors gathered in the Recreation Hall at 7:30 P.M. to hear Mr. R. C. Frank explain the significance of the "Coming of the Chief" and tell briefly the story of early days in this valley and the town of Weld. As usual, Mr. Frank captured the general attention with his assortment of history and legend, tracing the geographical use of the names "Webb" and "Weld" to their source on one hand and, on the other, coloring his narrative with what must be one of the valley's earliest fish stories. From this assembly the lodges filed in order down the trail to Council Point, carrying the prescribed sticks to lay, when the Chief should command, on the central fire in token of each tribesman's contribution to the summer's success.

In the hushed pause between Mr. Frank's three calls of "Oh, Kawanhee" and the appearance of the Chief in full-feathered bonnet and Indian regalia, old timers could not but remark the absence, as the result of a recent general spraying by plane, of the mosquitoes and black flies which in earlier years habitually invested with a peculiar pertinence the Chief's command to "Swear, but swear in silence!" Mr. Chace's impressive entrance into the Council Ring promptly reclaimed any such wandering thoughts, and the ceremony progressed through the welcome, the reading of the message from last year's campers and the Chief's acceptance of the new tribe of Kawanhee with the three symbolic "K's" sketched by the sweep of the burning brand. Russ Bennett, representing the sachems of 1956, dug the birch-bark scroll from its burial place in the Ring, and Dean Miller, backed by others of last year's sachems, read the message. The strains of *Taps* sliding smoothly from Julian Freedman's expert trumpet in the distance brought the evening to its conclusion.

Senior Counselors Mainly Old Kawanhee Hands

"Continuity" appears to have been the keyword which the Directors, Mr. George Frank and Mr. Raymond Frank, had in mind in selecting the staff for the 1957 season. Happily so, since they were insuring the continuity of much that is most valuable in Kawanhee life by inviting the return of so many men responsible for introducing these very values and for building them into the fabric of the camp! Twenty of the twenty-eight Senior Counselors have already given ample proof of their specialized skill and loyalty in past seasons, frequently in many past seasons. Of the eight technically "new" Senior Counselors, six have had earlier associations with Kawanhee as Junior Counselors or campers, and all but two of this year's Junior Counselors are former campers. The accumulated years of Kawanhee experience which these gentlemen carry into the present season come to a truly impressive total.

No store of Kawanhee experience is more variegated than that of John Nowold. In a dozen camp summers he has handled activities as diversified as Archery, Athletics, Fishing and the camp score. In 1955 he hit the job jackpot when he became Director of Activities. In this capacity he managed with such success to keep Kawanhee's not uncomplicated program ticking along that the position seems to be his for keeps. This year he has taken on the additional duties of a previously distinct functionary, the Coordinator of Activities. (To the casual observer, this means that he also rings the bells but, in actuality, the responsibilities of the added title are considerably more onerous!) At his home in Columbus, Ohio, John (or "Pop" as the camp designates him in its less formal moments) is Coach and Director of Physical Education at Mohawk Junior High School.

Kawanhee's prime example of continuity in the sense of a counselor handling a particular activity to such unqualified approval that the identification of the man with the job has become virtually absolute through successive years, is furnished by Bates and his Trips. For Clarence Bateman this is the twenty-fifth season in charge of trips. Year after year he has, with imagination, with tireless enthusiasm, and with his great appreciation of the variety of experience offered by the state of Maine, steadily developed the out-of-camp program into one of the most rewarding aspects of Kawanhee life. Mr. Bateman teaches Industrial Arts at West High School in Columbus.

This is the seventh Kawanhee season for Ben Bennett, Mathematics teacher at Crestview Junior High School in Columbus, and again he joins Herb Birch at the head of the camp's ever active and consistently productive department of wood-, leather- and metal-work known as "Shop." In so far as the responsibility for the various phases of Shop work is divided, Ben supervises the construction of the very popular model boats.

Herb Birch is rounding out a dozen seasons in Kawanhee with his particular attention in the Shop engaged by the leather work and the art metal work. As a matter of fact, Herb's Kawanhee career has fallen into two parts, for his present six-year tenure in supervision of the Shop follows a six-year span at the head of the Campcraft Department. His manifold abilities in the latter field are still utilized for a two week period each August in the operation of the Outpost Camp on Swift River. At his home in Tenafly, New Jersey, Herb teaches Industrial Arts in Tenafly High School.

Edward K. Chace is in charge of the Scout Cabin this summer and of the instruction in all the various forms of woodsmanship and camping which are lumped under the heading of Campcraft. This is Ed's eighth season in Kawanhee, but his experience of boys' camps in Maine and

of camping in the Tumbledown region extends back over a much longer period. He comes to Kawanhee from Scituate, Massachusetts, where he is Superintendent of Schools.

Gardner Defoe comes as close to being an indigenous Kawanhee counselor as is possible, for his home is in nearby Dixfield and his family's summer home not far up the shores of Webb Lake from camp. His own camp career began in 1943 as — believe it or not! — an Eagle, and has continued, with the interruption of a year or two, through every grade of camperhood and counselorhood. This is his third summer as one of the instructors in the very active and successful Swimming Department. In September Gardner begins his Senior year at Dartmouth as a major in Business Education.

For the fifth time in as many years, Forrest Dexter takes command of Kawanhee's highly developed Nature Department. Along with the usual "Levels" work with minerals, plants, birds and such, Mr. Dexter is introducing a new and more flexible program for the older campers based on the intensive study of assigned areas of terrain. Dex will also handle the First Aid instruction both for Scouting and for the Life Saving classes. He makes his home in Cranford, New Jersey. He is a Geology teacher and Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Union Junior College, where he is also Admission and Guidance Director for Science Students and Chairman of the Nursing Program.

The prodigal of the Counselors' staff is Robert Duffey who comes back after a ten-year intermission to take charge of Archery. Bob's earlier camp career was varied, for between 1938 and 1946 he spent two years as a Shop counselor, one season in charge of Archery, and two summers at the head of the Tennis Department. At his home in Ohio, Bob teaches Physical Education and Industrial Arts at Bexley High School where he is also Head Coach for Tennis and Faculty Manager of Athletics.

David Fergus, of Columbus, Ohio, passes into the Kawanhee veteran classification this year, for this is his tenth summer in camp and his third summer as a Senior Counselor. He continues in two jobs which have become traditional for him, supervising the camp store and post office, and keeping the annual score and Achievement Level records. He also joins the Messrs. Welton and Defoe as a full instructor in Swimming, having earned his Red Cross Instuctor's certificate during the past winter at Valparaiso, Indiana, where he attends Valparaiso University. Fergie will be a Junior there, come September.

Julian Freedman of Springfield, Massachusetts, returns to head the Tennis Department as he did so successfully a year ago in his first Kawanhee season. Although musical plans for the summer have not yet matured, it is a certainty that Julian and his trumpet will be a part of any orchestral developments. At Bates College in Lewiston, where he will be a Senior majoring in Economics, Julian is a member of the varsity tennis team and of the debating team, and business manager for the college yearbook.

Another third term Senior Counselor is Ernest Johanson, who first joined the Kawanhee tribe in 1949. The Sailing Department will, as usual, claim his attentions for the summer. In preparation of this department, he has been among those present in Kawanhee since mid-June. Ernie's home is in Columbus, where he attends Ohio State University. He will, this fall, be a Junior in the Arts College, majoring in Economics.

Ed Hamblin is spending his second summer at the head of the Boating Department after a twice interrupted camp career as counselor and camper which stretches back to the early '40's. Ed is again the Assistant Editor of the *Wigwam*. During the past year he completed his degree in Education at Ohio State and embarked upon his Master's work. He will be teaching Social Studies at Bexley Junior High School when the school year opens in September.

"Uncle Charlie" Long of Canton, Ohio, again brings to camp his fine craftsmanship in all kinds of work with wood, and his vast experience in fishing and wild life conservation. Since the opening of the season, many have paused below the Shop to admire his precision and patience as he replaced the transom of a damaged rowboat. He promises another "one man show" of his winter's carvings later in the summer. One fine example of his skill he presented to the camp, a beautiful inlaid checkerboard of four different woods. This handsome piece may be viewed by one and all at Frannie's cabin, but is too highly prized to be released for rough and tumble use in the Rec Hall.

In thirty-odd summers since the mid-1920's Dean Miller has made a unique place for himself in Kawanhee and, although his assignments may vary somewhat from year to year, his influence remains one of the constant assets of camp life. This year he is devoting his time to personnel work; has charge of the Sunday morning services; and is directing lodge devotions. The Rev. Ross Miller (to use a correct form of designation) is head of the Department of Religion and Dean of the Chapel at Alma College, Alma, Michigan. He and Mrs. Miller are spending the summer in their cabin near the Inn, and Mrs. Miller is serving once again as a camp tutor.

Roy Nickerson is in charge of the Range for 1957 and expects that, in August, he may find himself leading the major canoe trips as he has for the past thirteen years. Nick, technically retired after years in the schools of Leonia, N. J., still keeps the months between camp seasons comfortably well filled with officiating at football, baseball, track and soccer events in the neighborhood of his home in Tenafly. During the past winter, he even branched out into a bit of substitute teaching in Shop and English.

Everyone has long since given up counting the Kawanhee seasons of Campbell Scarlett, of Columbus — we hope! He has demonstrated staying powers surpassed only by those of the Frank brothers and a building on the hill with a banging screen door. Since he is the Editor of the *Wigwam*, you will hear very little *of* him, but a great deal *from* him.

The Sailing Department is booming again under the direction of Mike Smith. The dynamic Sailing Master has been on hand since June 17, organizing equipment for the summer and putting the boats in condition. The *Hawk* has been completely refinished, and is even now receiving the final touches of a two-color paint job. Mike's home is in Marblehead, Massachusetts, and September will find him beginning his Senior year at Harvard.

Del Lee Tracy, in three previous Kawanhee summers, occasionally accepted such exotic assignments as those of Camp Scorekeeper and Co-ordinator of Activities, but this year he has dispensed with the frills and is concentrating on Baseball and Track, of which he has charge. His home is in Columbus, Ohio, and he is a teacher of Social Studies and Mathematics at Mohawk Junior High School.

Swimming and Life Saving again have the benefit of Jack Welton's highly effective administration, and the season therefore promises to be as productive of aquatic accomplishment as the past two. At his home in Saugerties, New York, Jack teaches Social Studies and Business Education at Saugerties High School, where he is also line coach for the football team.

John Whitney of Weston, Massachusetts, is a former camper and Captain of the Greys who this summer is acting as first assistant in Baseball and Track. He is a recent graduate of Choate School, Wallingford, Connecticut. In the fall he begins his collegiate course at Williams.

C. S.

Freshmen Counselors Join Senior Staff

Kawanhee's staff of Senior Counselors welcomes eight new members to its ranks.

A new face in camp is that of Bob Stanley from Yonkers, New York, who is beginning his teaching of German this fall at John Adams High School, Long Island, New York. He just received his Master's degree at Columbia Teachers College. Since Bob is an expert with a rifle or a pistol, he feels very much at home assisting on the Range.

Jim Parker is helping out in the Nature Department this year. Although Jim is also new to Kawanhee, he is in familiar territory, as his home is Auburn, Maine. Jim is a Senior at Bates College where he is majoring in English. He has had a great deal of experience directing boy's work since he was a Scout leader for five years. Jim has already established himself here as an accomplished musician with his expert accordion playing.

Fred Appleton is not new to Kawanhee, having spent five years as a camper beginning in the Eagle Lodge in 1944. Fred is the senior assistant in the Boating Department this year. He is well qualified for such a position by his recent canoe-trip experience in Canada. His greatest feat was a six hundred mile trip through the Hudson Bay System last year.

John Detrick is a former camper of two previous Kawanhee summers who is assuming an assistantship in the Shop. John has done a lot of youth work including his teaching last year at a summer Bible School in southern Ohio. John resides in Worthington, Ohio, and he will start his Masters work this September in the College of Engineering at Ohio State University.

Art Downey, now spending his second year in camp, is an assistant in the Campcraft Department. In 1955 he was Kawanhee's first tribesman to earn the Junior Maine Guide award. He is spending much of his present summer helping prepare our present thirteen candidates for the rigorous tests to be administered later in the season. Art's home is Glenrock, New Jersey, and he hopes to complete his transfer to Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, as a Sophomore.

Mike Mathews who is beginning his fifth year at camp is assisting in the Swimming Department. His home is Columbus, Ohio, where he is now a Senior at the Columbus Academy. He will especially be remembered by the campers as the captain of the victorious Maroon Team last year.

Bob Mathews, Mike's brother, is also here in camp for the fifth year. He is a Freshman at Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania. Bob is working in the Tennis Department. The Mathews brothers are two more of the four Kawanhee men who have passed their Junior Maine Guide requirements since Kawanhee joined this constructive program of the State of Maine in 1955.

Joe Shepard, a veteran tribesman in his eighth year, is assisting in the Athletic Department and in the mountain trip program. Joe's home is Columbus, Ohio, and he co-captained the Columbus Academy football team this past year. Joe is now a Freshman at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania.

E. H.

Junior Counselors Experienced in Camping

Camp is again favored by an array of capable and well qualified Junior Counselors.

This is Dave Angerer's fourth season. He resides in Columbus, Ohio, and will be a Junior at North High School. After having won the Senior Archery Tournament last year, it is only natural that he will be assisting in the Archery Department this year.

Gene Cayten is new to Kawanhee but not new to outdoor living, having been a Junior Assistant Scout Master in his home town of Englewood, New Jersey. This fits him well for his Campcraft work. He is a Junior at Dwight Morrow High School.

Assisting in Basketball and on the *Wigwam* staff is Bill Chipman who is spending his fourth year at Kawanhee. He is from Lubec, Maine, and is a Senior at Lubec High School.

One of our veteran campers to make the Junior Counselor ranks is Bill Diehl who is beginning his seventh season. Bill is from Columbus, Ohio, and will be a Sophomore at the Columbus Academy. He is helping out in the Sailing Department as well as in the camp store and post office.

Bob Elliott from Springfield, Ohio, is also a part of the Sailing Department's personnel in his second year here at camp. He is a Senior at Springfield High School.

Bruce Greene is spending his first year at Kawanhee, but Maine is nothing new to him, his home being Augusta, Maine. With his experience at a scout camp as a canoe-trip assistant and his work as a Junior Assistant Scout Master, he is a valuable addition to the Boating Department.

Tony Hirsch is another veteran camper who is now a member of the Junior Counselor staff. His work on the yearbook at the Columbus Academy, where he will be a Senior, qualifies him to teach photography. His tennis and swimming achievements also make it possible for him to be an assistant in these two fields.

Bill Keating is again heading our Wrestling Department. This is Bill's eighth summer. He is a member of the wrestling team at Worthington High School in his home town of Worthington, Ohio, where he is beginning his Senior year this September. He will also assist in Swimming and Diving which have been fields where he has long excelled.

This is Kawanhee summer No. 4 for Douglas Kerr of Princeton, New Jersey. He is a Junior at Hebron Academy, Hebron, Maine, where he is a member of the track team. Track and Baseball are the fields in which he will assist here at camp this summer.

Tahlman Krumm is spending his fifth season at camp. Having excelled at home on the tennis team of the Columbus Academy, he is a significant addition to our Tennis Department. Tally begins his Junior year of schooling this fall.

Herb Mihan comes to Kawanhee for his second summer. His home is Princeton, New Jersey, and he is a Senior at Princeton High School. Herb is assisting the Wrestling Department.

Heading the Basketball Department this summer is John Pethick who will be a Senior at Cranford High School, Cranford, New Jersey. This is John's third camp summer. Among John's past accomplishments here at camp is his passing of the Junior Maine Guide tests. He plans to help in the training of this year's candidates.

Campcraft is favored to have Ted Stearns of Scituate, Massachusetts. Though only in his second year at Kawanhee, he has had extensive camping experience, being an Eagle Scout and having taught at a Scout camp last summer. He is a Junior at Scituate High School.

Also in his second year is Ricky Stirgwolt of Worthington, Ohio, who will be a Senior at Worthington High School. After a long western trip last summer, he is content to settle down at Kawanhee to assist in the Athletic Department and on the Range.

E. Hamblin

Lodge Lists, July 8, 1957

EAGLE LODGE: *Senior Counselor* — R. Mathews; *Junior Counselor* — R. Elliott; *Campers* — J. Benua, Bruce Birch, J. Duffy, W. Fisher, J. Martin, L. Morgan, T. Taylor, R. Wilson.

FALCON LODGE: *Senior Counselor* — M. Mathews; *Junior Counselor* — W. Diehl; *Campers* — P. Connor, D. Fung, S. Lutz, R. Morton, J. Paul, R. Perkins, P. Roberts.

PANTHER LODGE: *Senior Counselor* — F. Appleton; *Junior Counselor* — Tony Hirsh; *Campers* — K. Burr, A. Dore, W. Green, A. McElroy, J. Murray, W. Riley, J. Sarich, R. Welton.

POLECAT LODGE: *Senior Counselor* — E. Johanson; *Junior Counselor* — D. Angerer; *Campers* — Robert Barnes, D. Burke, N. Dendy, J. Evans, M. Follansbee, J. Glidden, G. Johnson, J. Kirk, J. Ruhle.

PINE TREE LODGE: *Senior Counselor* — D. Fergus; *Junior Counselor* — B. McCoy; *Campers* — R. Bentley, Brad Conner, J. Cross, D. Dale, D. Dunnick, P. Gockenbach, D. Roth, T. Staples, R. Wells.

HAWK LODGE: *Senior Counselor* — M. Smith; *Junior Counselor* — T. Krumm; *Campers* — M. Becker, Bruce Connor, B. Dooley, Tim Hirsh, B. Meserole, T. Pears, L. Perry, R. Shepard, F. Stewart.

DEER LODGE: *Senior Counselor* — J. Detrick; *Junior Counselor* — H. Mihan; *Campers* — D. Bittenbender, B. Cooke, C. Gelpi, H. Jandl, T. Lutz, R. Miskimen, R. Spooner, R. Weber.

BIRCH LODGE: *Senior Counselor* — J. Shephard; *Junior Counselor* —G. Stearns; *Campers* — Richard Barnes, B. Burr, H. Curtze, B. Gardner, H. Long, J. Long, T. Tibbals, G. Tittmann.

BEAVER LODGE: *Senior Counselor* — J. Freedman; *Junior Counselor* — W. Keating; *Campers* — W. Brewer, R. Cory, J. Johnson, R. Keck, D. Salembier, H. Smith, W. Wassell, B. Welton, R. Wismer.

MOOSE LODGE: *Senior Counselor* — J. Parker; *Junior Counselor* — W. Chipman; *Campers* — D. Cole, H. Davis, J. Fung, T. Lawrence, N. Perkins, E. Spelyng, A. Smith, H. Sydnor.

LYNX LODGE: *Senior Counselor* — E. Hamblin; *Junior Counselor* — G. Cayten; *Campers* — R. Angerer, P. Burke, D. Casto, J. Fisher, R. Goldthwaite, E. Griffiths, M. Sabback, C. Sarich, J. Worthington.

WILDCAT LODGE: *Senior Counselor* — R. Stanley; *Junior Counselor* — B. Greene; *Campers* — G. Benua, T. Clark, J. Fulda, T. Knowlton, P. Nevai, S. Savage, J. Stiles, J. Wiggin.

BEAR LODGE: *Senior Counselor* — A. Downey; *Junior Counselor* — D. Kerr; *Campers* — D. Beggs, R. Bennett, W. Boothby, C. Clarke, D. Connor, D. Crockett, S. Dexter, J. Hauser, C. Meserole, M. Peppe, W. Unckrich.

BADGER LODGE: *Senior Counselor* — J. Whitney; *Junior Counselor* — R. Stirgwolt; *Campers* — J. Alexander, W. Dale, C. Fowler, R. Jackson, R. Roberts, T. Smith.

CROWS' NEST: *Senior Counselor* — G. Defoe; *Junior Counselor* — J. Pethick; *Campers* — Barry Birch, C. Davenport, S. Davies, S. Davis, S. Dorrance, R. Guthrie, B. Harmon, B. McCoy, J. Wilson, S. Wolfe.

Camp's Feminine Minority Highly Esteemed

The same characteristic of welcome familiarity which prevails on the predominant masculine side of the Kawanhee roster, holds sway in the small but vital feminine division of the camp staff.

Mrs. George Frank has been a mainstay of the camp ever since its founding for, as dietician, she has always done the planning for, and handled the direction of, the one indisputably essential department of the camp, that of food and nourishment. Although she is seldom seen in camp itself, her other duties as resident manager of Kawanhee Inn demanding her constant presence in that pleasant hostelry, she is the one "activity head" the results of whose labors are appreciated, although unconsciously, by every camper every day — in fact, three times a day. She has been on the job this year since June 4, when she and Mr. Frank drove in from Ohio to settle for the summer in their cabin by the Inn and to begin the complicated job of opening both the camp and the Inn.

On the other hand, the duties of Mrs. Raymond Frank keep her constantly in evidence. As "Camp Mother", hers is the assignment of greeting every visitor; of sewing on every patch, be it a necessary one or of the variety won on the Range; of bolstering every sagging ego. These activities she carries out with such good will and enthusiasm as to persuade everyone, apparently including herself, that they constitute a pleasure rather than a duty. This attitude, which is so characteristic of her, undoubtedly provides the explanation of why Frannie commands a very special place in Kawanhee affections.

Although a comparative newcomer, Miss Mary Baker is another lady firmly established in the camp's esteem. Technically, she might well be listed above among the counselors for she serves as a full time instructor in the Nature Department. Her name, however, seems to slip more naturally into place in the select category of Kawanhee's favorite ladies. Insect study remains her pet phase of the Nature work, but her expert knowledge in many other areas of this big field, as well as her infinite patience, will continue to be in constant demand. Mary's home is in Columbus where she teaches Biology and Science at West High School. During the past year she finished the requirements for a Master's degree in Conservation at Ohio State. She is much interested in the project of establishing a school forest for West High on the five-acre tract in Valleyview turned over to the school by the Columbus Department of Public Parks.

Miss Patricia Dinsmore, R. N., of Dayton, Ohio, returns to take charge of the camp Infirmary which she supervised with such ease last summer. Pat is a surgical nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Dayton and has had previous experience both in Public Health work and in a boys' camp.

The camp Secretary is another who slipped smoothly into a comfortable place in Kawanhee life last year. She is Mrs. Mary Jane Harmon of Columbus, Ohio, a school clerk at Starling Junior High. Her skill on the typewriter, to say nothing of her obliging courtesy, is highly regarded around Kawanhee, and by no mans the least of her grateful debtors is the *Wigwam* for which she handles the addressing and other chores of typing where precision is required.

A Note on Who's Cooking, if Not What!

The presence of no old friend has been recognized with more pleasure than that of Mrs. Laurence Briggs of Madison, Maine. Emma is starting her second quarter-century in the camp pantry, and anyone who can figure out how many loaves of home-made bread she has produced in her years of baking here could undoubtedly qualify as a TV mathematics expert on *The $64,000 Question*. Apple pie for the whole camp soon made it clear that Emma is at the top of her form.

The other chief of the cooking department, Foster Sanborn, is peculiarly well prepared for a job dealing simultaneously with boys and food. Not only has he been principal of Wilton's elementary school for eleven years, but he is also a B. S. from Cornell's School of Hotel Administration and has managed the University Club in Albany and the Cosmos Club in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Sanborn's twenty-five years of experience in bookkeeping and accounting at first glance seem irrelevant to her work as Emma's assistant, but maybe they enable her to cope with the higher, and frequently very complicated, mathematics of lodge waiters' orders for desserts and seconds.

Bernd Heinrick, of Wilton, Maine, is Foster's assistant in the kitchen, and Ed Rancourt is in charge of the Dining Hall. The other members of the kitchen staff are Jim Parr, Lee Gamage, Pete Gallant and John Dixon. The caretaker is Mr. Stanley de Long of Weld, Maine.

Davies and Davenport Named '57 Captains

Kawanhee's great Maroon-Grey rivalry was activated once more when, at noon in the Dining Hall on Saturday, July 6, John Nowold introduced Clay Davenport and Stephen Davies as the new captains. A hearty cheer voiced the general approval of these appointments. The next order of business was the traditional flip of the coin to determine which man should have the choice of teams. Davenport called the toss and lost. Davies elected to lead the Greys, and Davenport found himself captain of the Maroons.

For the first time in several years, the captains are not Junior Counselors, but Master Campers. For Clay this is the fifth Kawanhee summer. His home is in Manhasset,

New York, where he will be a Junior in Manhasset High in the fall. Steve Davies, a Sophomore at Shaker Heights High School in Ohio where he makes his home, previously spent one season in Kawanhee, that of 1955.

The implied preference for the Greys may have caused some slight surprise, for Maroon is commonly believed to be the more auspicious color. The Maroons have a distinct edge in the thirty-four years of Maroon-Grey competition, for they have won eighteen times, to fifteen for the Greys and one tie. They furthermore have had an uninterrupted run of victories in the past three years, the most exciting of which was their upset triumph in 1956 when, led by Mike Mathews, they came from behind in the last few days to defeat the Greys, 28,341 to 27,959.

The new captains made known the composition of their teams at a gathering in front of the Recreation Hall Sunday evening. Davies appeared to have somewhat greater success in skimming off the cream of last summer's high point-winners who have returned to Kawanhee this season. The Grey team annexed J. Fung who, as a Junior B., topped the whole camp with 885 points in 1956. The Grey captain also tagged two of the other over-800 Junior B's of 1956, B. Gardner (845 points) and G. Tittmann (840 points), as well as C. Clarke who was last summer's ranking Junior A with 670 points, and W. Chipman who led the Seniors with 520. D. Fung, who last August had the camp's third highest score, 840 points, was the top man of the proven point-winners to go to this year's Maroons. Of those who ended in the 700-800 bracket in 1956, T. Pears and J. Long are Greys this year, and B. Connor and R. Welton Maroons.

C. S.

Initial Water Meet Has Novel Program

The Swimming Department pitted lodge against lodge in the first water meet of the summer, Saturday, July 6. The four youngest lodges took part in two events brand new to Kawanhee's water sports program, a "Counselor Push" and a Porpoise Race. The older lodges competed in Freestyle events. To vary the program of events, Dave Fergus gave a demonstration of Life Saving, and David Fung acted out a "Diving Champion" skit.

The winners of the events were:

100-ft. FREESTYLE:

Pine Tree Lodge Heat — R. Wells; *Hawk Lodge Heat* — Tim Hirsch; *Champion* — Tim Hirsch.

Birch Lodge Heat — B. Gardner; *Beaver Lodge Heat* — J. Johnson; *Moose Lodge Heat* — T. Lawrence; *Champion* — T. Lawrence.

Lynx Lodge Heat — C. Sarich; *Wildcat Lodge Heat* — T. Clark; *Champion* — C. Sarich.

400-ft. FREESTYLE RELAY: Badger Lodge Team (T. Smith, W. Dale, R. Roberts, R. Jackson).

COUNSELOR PUSH: Eagle Lodge.

PORPOISE RACE: R. Evans.

D. Fergus

Swimming Tests Passed, July 1 - July 7

COVE SWIM: R. Angerer, Barry Birch, D. Bittenbender, W. Boothby, P. Burke, D. Casto, Bruce Connor, D. Connor, P. Connor, S. Davis, J. Fisher, D. Goldthwaite, E. Griffith, T. Lawrence, H. Long, P. Nevai, T. Pears, N. Perkins, R. Perkins, M. Sabback, C. Sarich, S. Savage, R. Shepard, A. Smith, T. Smith, T. Staples, F. Stewart, J. Stiles, T. Tibbals, R. Welton, J. Worthington, R. Wismer.

LAKE SWIM: J. Alexander, Richard Barnes, Robert Barnes, R. Bentley, G. Benua, M. Becker, B. Birch, D. Burke, B. Burr, K. Burr, T. Clark, C. Clarke, B. Conner, B. Cooke, R. Cory, D. Crockett, J. Cross, H. Curtze, J. Curtze, C. Davenport, S. Davis, S. Dexter, S. Dorrance, D. Dunnick, J. Evans, M. Follansbee, C. Fowler, J. Fulda, D. Fung, J. Fung, B. Gardner, R. Guthrie, B. Harmon, T. Hirsch, R. Jackson, G. Johnson, J. Johnson, J. Kirk, J. Long, B. McCoy, B. Meserole, C. Meserole, L. Perry, R. Roberts, D. Roth, J. Sarich, R. Spooner, H. Smith, H. Sydnor, G. Tittmann, B. Unckrich, W. Wassell, R. Wells, B. Welton, J. Wiggin, J. Wilson, S. Wolfe.

First Week Features Assorted Weather

The first week of the 1957 season was a period spent in sampling, and becoming acquainted with, all the variety which Kawanhee has to offer, not only in activities but also in the way of weather. The elements, indeed, staged a rapid preview of every brand of atmosphere likely to be visited upon Kawanhee this summer, by turns warm and cold, windy and quiet, wet and bright. The night of Monday, July 1, was chilly enough for late August, but Tuesday afternoon the sharp wind out of the Gap began to die down and the camp became deciduous of the sweaters and jackets which had been so much in evidence. Happily much of the rain which baptized the next couple of days fell at night, so that by midweek all departments were in operation, except those on the Athletic Field where conditions were still somewhat squelchy underfoot. Life Saving classes began in the Rec Hall Wednesday, but moved to the beach with the sun next day and were soon waterborne in the warming cove. The round of lodge inspections began on Thursday, and the first announcements pertaining thereto left conflicting impressions of an abnormally tidy camp or a pair of inspecting Franks mellowed to the point of improbability. Everybody seemed to win! A new note was added to the Dining Hall one day when Jim Parker pepped up dinner with a spirited number on his accordion. A not yet sceptical audience filled the Rec Hall Thursday evening for the first installment of a movie entitled *The Man in the Saddle*, starring Randolph Scott and a heck of a lot of cows. There was enough of this He-went-thataway opus left over to provide entertainment for Friday evening as well.

Sunday Morning Service on Lake Shore

The weather settled into so co-operative a mood for the weekend as to allow the complete program of Saturday and Sunday events to run its accustomed course. After rest hour Saturday, July 6, the Swimming Department staged a short and snappy water meet. Since the Maroon and Grey teams were not yet functioning, the event was based on lodge competition. Following a free swim, much of the camp adjourned to the Athletic Field to devote the remainder of the afternoon to tryouts for Little League hardball. Early evening witnessed the resumption of the traditional softball series between the Junior Counselors and the Senior Counselors in a game which the Juniors won handily — to put it mildly! The campfire which wound up the day at Council Point had a somewhat impromptu air. The ceremony of the Winds, with T. Krumn, W. Keating, J. Pethic and B. McCoy lighting the symbolic fires, initiated the proceedings, but the time usually taken up with activity reports and announcements of awards was turned over to songs and games. Dean Miller topped off the program with the first installment of his continued story for the summer, *Cherokee, Boy*.

The Sunday morning service was held under the sky in the "Chapel" on the shore, and the magnificent background, as the congregation looked out past the birch cross over the blue — but, alas, not untraveled — lake to distant Tumbledown, inspired many a lofty but jumbled thought about all Nature being noble and only outboard motors vile. Art Downey led the prayer and Ed Chace read the lesson. Dean Miller's brief sermon, was rich in illustrations, direct in message, and most appropriate to the impressive surroundings.

Sunday morning also brought several other seasonal firsts, but not very exciting ones — first listing of lodge laundries, first time for the top-sheet-to-the-bottom routine,

first counselors' meeting. The Nature Building had its first open house for Sunday morning visitors, and the visitor most welcome to the sight of Kawanhee was Mr. H. C. Marshall, who is spending the summer with the Windles in their cottage up the lake. At dinner the Swimming Counselors announced open season for passing the Lake Swim test, and the traffic was heavy all afternoon as rowboats convoyed ambitious swimmers back and forth.

The day ended with a musical session in the Recreation Hall. Mr. Raymond Frank reintroduced to the camp the old Kawanhee song, *Roar, Wildcats, Roar,* and led the singing of several hymns. Between these group efforts the real substance of the program was provided by a colorful group of instrumental solos. Two accordion selections, played with great verve by Jim Parker, brought down the house. Bob Keck was loudly applauded for *Unchained Melody* on the piano, and so was the combination of Parker's accordion and Bill Chipman's saxophone in *Blue Moon.* An established favorite was enthusiastically hailed when Julian Freedman played *The Bugler* as a trumpet solo and followed up with a Victor Herbert encore. The evening was a convincing demonstration of the fact, stressed by Mr. Frank, that there is " plenty of talent in Kawanhee ".

Monday morning, July 8, the season entered its second week, and Kawanhee marked the fact by launching, bright and early, its first major trip of the summer, an expedition of more than thirty bound for Monhegan Island with Bates.

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