



1909

Camp Tecumseh

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE
WHITE MOUNTAINS
NEW HAMPSHIRE

PRESS OF
THE STARLING CO.
PHILADELPHIA



The Camp, 1908

CAMP TECUMSEH



P. O. ADDRESS

LAKEVIEW, NEW HAMPSHIRE



A SUMMER CAMP FOR BOYS



ALEX. GRANT, A.M.

President

Member of Faculty of the Phillips Brooks School, Philadelphia

GEORGE W. ORTON, Ph.D.

Secretary-Treasurer

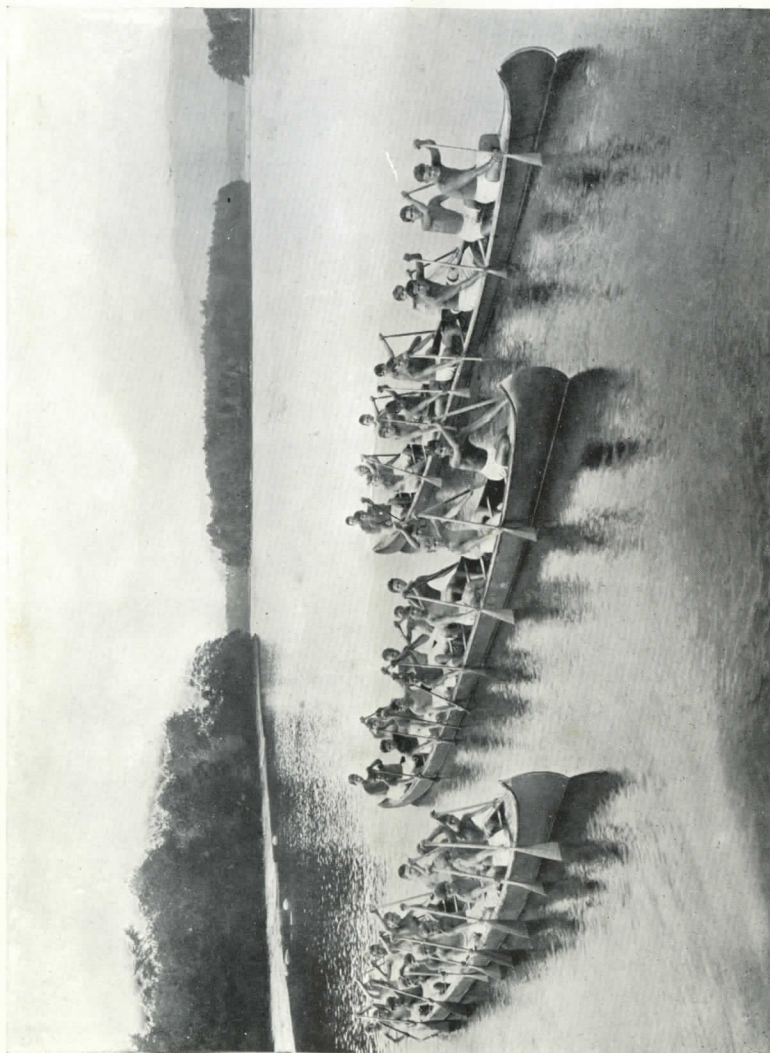
Member of the Faculty of Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia



SEVENTH SEASON

Opens Wednesday, June 23, 1909

Closes Thursday, Sept. 2, 1909



The War Canoes

REFERENCES

Hon. Samuel W. Pennypacker, Ex-Governor of the State of Pennsylvania.

Hon. James A. Beaver, Ex-Governor of the State of Pennsylvania.

Hon. Seth Low, Ex-Mayor of the City of New York, and Ex-President of Columbia University.

Hon. John Wanamaker, Ex-Postmaster General of the United States.

C. C. Harrison, Ph.D., Provost of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, President of Brown University.

John Henry King, D.D., President of Oberlin College.

Professor Edgar F. Smith, Ph.D., Vice-Provost of the University of Pennsylvania.

James Loudon, Ph.D., Ex-President of Toronto University, Canada.

Josiah H. Penniman, Ph.D., Dean of College Department of University of Pennsylvania.

J. Howard Van Amringe, Dean of Columbia University.

Frederick R. Hutton, Dean, Applied Science, Columbia University.

M. G. Brumbaugh, Ph.D., Ex-Commissioner of Education to Porto Rico, Superintendent of Public Instruction, City of Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Professor of English, Princeton University.

Dr. Horatio C. Wood, Medical Faculty of University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. J. Wm. White, Medical Faculty of the University of Pennsylvania.

Jos. P. Remington, Ph.M., F.G.S., Dean of Faculty, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

Wm. L. Whitney, Musical D., The William L. Whitney International School for Vocalists and Pianists, Boston, Florence, London, and Paris.

Dr. W. H. Klapp, Head Master of Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia.

Alfred C. Arnold, A.B., Principal of Phillips Brooks School, Philadelphia.

Rev. William Beach Olmsted, A.M., Head Master of Pomfret School, Pomfret, Conn.

Joseph Dana Allen, A.B., Head Master of Delancey School, Philadelphia.

John Meigs, Ph.D., Head Master of the Hill School.

Richard M. Jones, LL.D., Head Master of Wm. Penn Charter School.

Frederick Leroy Bliss, A.M., Principal of Detroit University School.

Dr. Wm. Mann Irvine, Principal of Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

L. M. Blackford, M.A., LL.D., Principal of Episcopal High School, near Alexandria, Va.

William Blight, Esq., Principal of the Blight School, Philadelphia.

Wm. Kershaw, Ph.D., Principal of Germantown Academy.

Rev. Henry C. McCook, D.D., Sc.D., LL.D.

Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, Pastor of Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia.

Dr. Alexander McKenzie, Pastor of First Church, Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. John Balcom Shaw, Pastor of West End Presbyterian Church, New York.

Robert E. Speer, Chairman of the Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church.

Dr. W. W. White, President of the Bible Teachers' Training School, New York City.

Rev. Canon Cody, LL.D., of Wycliffe College, and Rector of St. Paul's Church, Toronto, Canada.

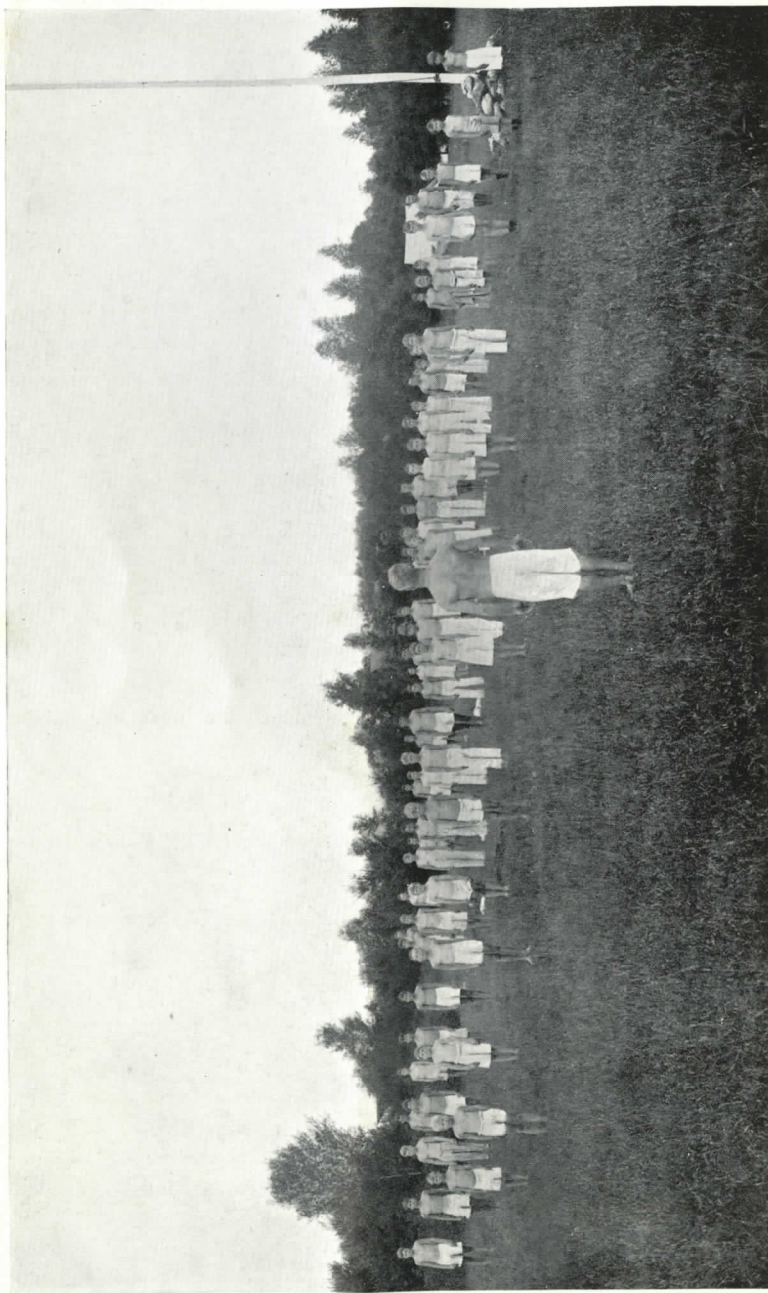
William Patten, Esq., Vice-President of Pennsylvania Railroad.

Bartow S. Weeks, Esq., N. Y. A. C.

John C. Bell, Esq., Ex-District Attorney, City of Philadelphia.

Henry Lausset Geyelin, Esq., President of the University of Pennsylvania A. A.

M. C. Murphy, Esq., Director of Track Athletics, University of Pennsylvania.



Setting-up Drill

CAMP TECUMSEH



WITHOUT any solicitation, over fifty per cent. of last season's boys have already entered for the coming year. Tecumseh has always had a majority of old boys with which to start the season. This is gratifying to the management of the camp, as it proves to them that they are working along the right lines, and it is, moreover, the best guarantee that any camp can have that general satisfaction is being given. With the active support of so many parents and boys it is not remarkable that in the short space of six years Tecumseh has become a large camp.

Tecumseh has proven that the large camp is not only feasible, but is best adapted to further the all-round development



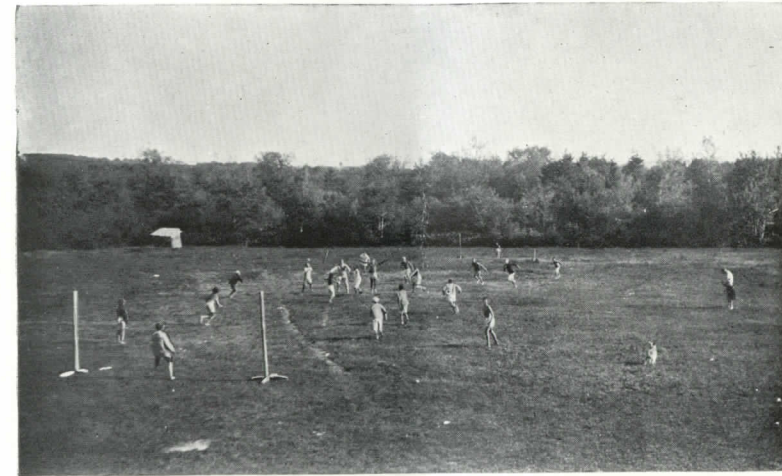
Building the Bonfire



Base-Ball Team, 1908

of the boy. The policy of dividing the camp into Senior and Junior groups, each with a campus of its own, has been an unqualified success in permitting the boys to enjoy the pleasures of a small camp while they have all the advantages of a large one.

The coming season will see a further division, to include those who are not quite old enough to be seniors, nor quite young enough to be juniors. This intermediate group will have



"Soccer" at Camp

a campus of its own on a pine-covered knoll, south of the lodge and quite apart from either of the other campuses. With this three-fold division the camp hopes to encourage all that is most wholesome in boy-life at the respective ages of the different groups. Councillors will be chosen who seem best adapted to the boys according to the divisions into which they fall.

The aim of the camp is to give the boy the best possible time, to play him hard, to feed him well, to surround him with good moral influences, and to send him home at the end of



Reveille

his ten weeks with a store of energy to last him throughout the winter.

The managers of Tecumseh have always proposed to conduct the camp on a family basis. The large number of boys returning from year to year has done much to make this possible in keeping alive the camp traditions, and in upholding all that the camp has stood for. In thus putting the matter of discipline in the background, there is no suggestion that the camp is run without rules, for such is not



Chef's Tent, Refrigerators, and Dining Hall. Mt. Ossipee in the Background

the case. Each boy upon entering camp is told definitely what is expected of him in conformity with the common life. Each boy is helped by masters and councillors to live up to the requirements. As for boys who cannot or will not conform to the general standard set, they are, after a fair chance, eliminated from the camp.

Camp Tecumseh's situation and equipment make it well adapted to carry on its proposed work. An excellent swimming beach, base-ball field, tennis courts, boats, canoes, etc., a care-



Wrestling in the Open



The Garden

fully planned system of athletics and tent-life, backed by good cooking, make the home-life at camp full of invigorating sport and most pleasant recreation. The site of the camp also makes it most favorable for canoe trips and many pleasant and profitable tramping trips through the different sections of the White



The Junior Walk

Mountains. The management sees to it that there is always something of interest to do, and the season passes only too quickly.

Even more important than the physical well-being of the boys at camp is their moral upbuilding. The camp aims above



Off for a Canoe Trip

all else to foster and encourage only that which is conducive to the highest development of a clean and wholesome life among the boys. This general endeavor will be supplemented by special moral instruction in the form of selected readings, which, it is hoped, will stimulate in the boys the cultivation of high ideals. Classes will also be formed to develop the powers of observation in the study of the birds and flora of the surrounding country.

In providing a healthy, delightful, outdoor existence, and a splendid companionship amid good moral surroundings, Camp Tecumseh is carrying on a work that builds up CHARACTER as well as physique. Tecumseh's aim is to send the boys home more manly than when they enter.



Interior of the Dining Hall

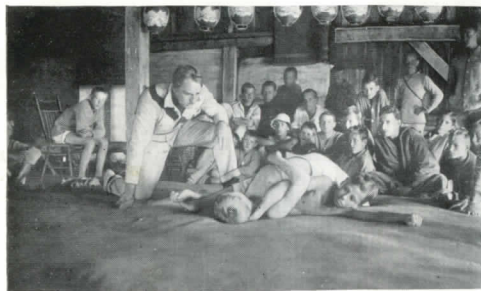
THE CAMP

CAMP TECUMSEH is situated on Moultonboro Neck, on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee, one of the most beautiful lakes in America. Those knowing this region will at once realize that this is an ideal location for a camp. Mount Shaw and Mount Ossipee rise opposite the camp, while Mount Belknap is to be seen in the distance on the far side of the lake. Farther north the higher ranges of the White Mountains unfold themselves until the apex is reached in Mount Washington itself.

The camp property consists of about one hundred and fifty acres, with three-quarters of a mile of shore front. Along this shore there is one of the best white-sand beaches on the lake, with



Clean-up Day on Senior Campus



Juniors Wrestling on the Mat

The equipment of the camp is ample for all its needs. A large lodge, with spacious verandas and a fireplace at each end, is the centre of camp activities. Here are the offices and a large assembly room. A piano, writing tables, etc., add to the attractiveness of this building. A large dining hall, an ice house, and refrigerators give every facility for providing the camp with wholesome food. The herd of cows owned by the camp, and an excellent garden, insure a bountiful supply of rich milk and fresh vegetables, a most important factor of the commissary department of the camp.

The first floor of another large building affords a store-room for trunks, and the second floor a well-lighted and airy school-room. The latter is for the convenience of those who desire instruction during the summer, while the trunks are stored on the first floor so that the tents may be free



Senior High Jump

a slope so gradual that it is quite safe even for the smallest boys. About ninety acres of the property are in woodland, mainly pine, birch, and maple. The other sixty acres are cleared.

from everything except the clothes needed in the daily life at camp.

Tennis courts and base-ball fields present every opportunity for the camp sports. A pier and a float add to the attractions of the beach, while the

camp navy affords every facility for boating and canoeing. The war canoes are thirty-five feet long, and will each carry twenty boys. Tents, with raised floors, provided with cots and mattresses form the sleeping quarters for the boys.

The coming season will see the addition of a new bath-

house at the beach. This will be one hundred feet in length, and in it each boy will have a well-ventilated locker where he may keep his towel, tooth-brush, and whatever other toilet articles he may need.



Trunk Room



Pyramids



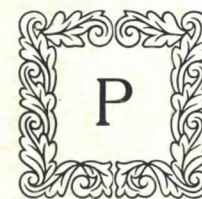
War Canoe Race 1908
Tecumseh vs. Sandy Island. Tecumseh Leading



The Junior Campus

WHAT IS DONE

For the Boys' Pleasure and Profit



PERHAPS the most important factor in the general health of the camp is the table. As formerly competing athletes, the directors of Camp Tecumseh recognize the necessity in the physical development of the boys that they should have good food properly cooked.

This is most important when applied to life in the pure mountain air, which is an appetizer in itself, and with the great amount of exercise, which is the natural accompaniment of



The Swimming Hour



The Junior Rock

such an active camp-life. So, great care is taken to provide wholesome and nourishing food.

Camp Tecumseh boys live in the open air practically all the time. The tennis courts, boating and swimming facilities, baseball and playing fields, etc., spoken of above, give every boy an opportunity for engaging in pleasant recreation, no matter to what sport he inclines.



The Trudgeon Stroke

The system of athletic competitions will be continued as in former years, since it has been found to be so successful, both in stimulating interest in the camp and encouraging the boys to constant en-



Running through Signals

deavor to improve themselves in the different sports. "Whatever is worth doing, is worth doing well," is the motto of the camp in this as in other matters, and under the system at Camp Tecumseh the improvement in all-round athletics has been most marked. Every boy that leaves Camp Tecumseh knows how to swim, to play tennis, to row, to paddle, and something about field sports.

Many of them become experts during the season. For this reason a large percentage of those Tecumseh boys whose age makes them big enough to have a chance, are to be found on various school teams, being



"Hit it Out!"



Part of Senior Campus

helped to success by the strength and training received during the summer. It might be added, in this connection, that for the last three years nearly seventy per cent. of Camp Tecumseh's seniors have made their school teams.

The system adopted at Tecumseh consists in dividing the whole camp into Blues and Grays. Each of these is divided into Seniors, Intermediates, and Juniors; so there are three



Junior Base-Ball Practice



Off for a Tramp

classes of competitors, Senior Blues *vs.* Senior Grays, etc., and this applies to each branch of sport indulged in at camp. Great rivalry naturally arises between the Blues and Grays, and for



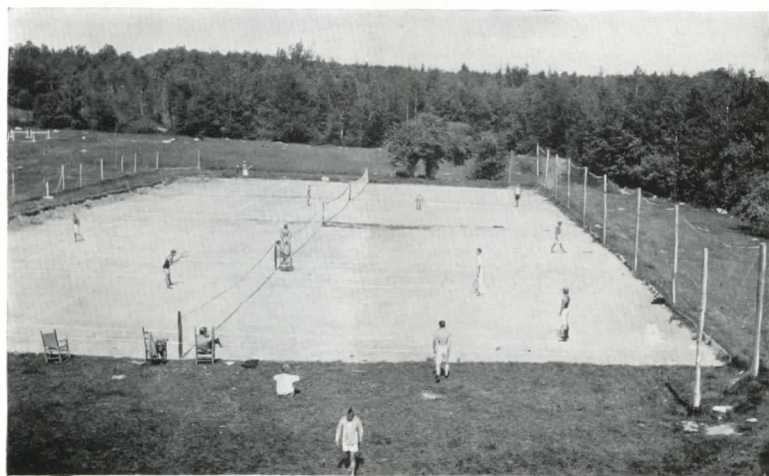
Intermediate Base-Ball Team, 1908

this reason all the boys engage in all the divisions of sport, and a fine all-round development of the body is the result. In this respect, Mr. W. Ward Beam, Ex-Physical Instructor at Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, made two years ago a noteworthy statement when he said "The fine all-round development of the Camp Tecumseh boys is the most noticeable feature of the physical examinations I am just concluding. I could tell them at once."

Though the rivalry becomes at times intense, the best of feeling always prevails. The development of this generous amateur spirit is so genuine at camp that these competitions become a great factor in the moulding of the character of the boy. As



Tecumseh Gate



The Tennis Courts

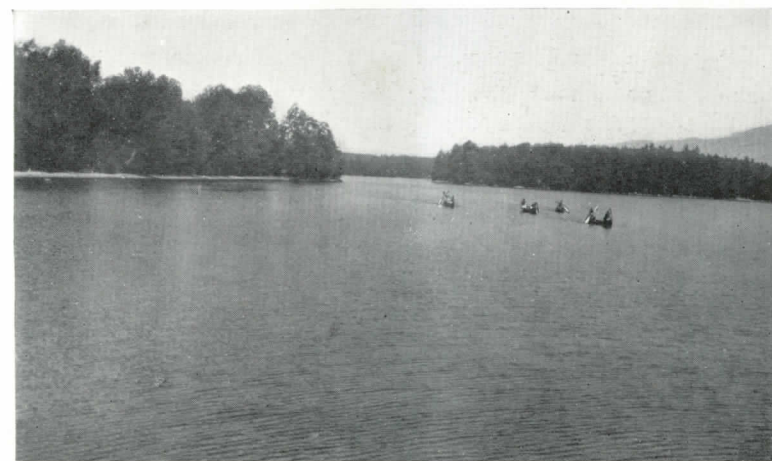
honesty and generosity are the foundations of true sportsmanship, it will be seen that this is a very important consideration.

Besides the competitions there are scores of ways in which the boy enjoys himself while at camp. Many canoe trips are taken around the lake and on other lakes. The week spent at Lake Asquam the last three years has proved a feature of the season. A camp base-ball team and a tennis team are annually organized, and the camp



Junior High Jump

accompanies them on their trips about the lake to play the



Double Canoe Race



Base-Ball Match at Tecumseh

neighboring teams. The schedule of sport will be arranged as heretofore, so that several mountain trips may be taken during the summer.

From the above it will be seen that the boys at Camp Tecumseh lead a varied and interesting life. At home all is fun, and sport, and recreation. Here the boy swims, fishes, plays tennis, base-ball, or whatever his fancy dictates. Away from camp, he gets a taste of real camping life, wielding the paddle through lakes studded with islands, or sleeping on his bed of pine boughs, with only the stars above him.

General Safeguards Either Mr. Grant or Dr. Orton is at the camp at all times, while the other accompanies the boys on their canoe trips or mountain climbs. This assures direct supervision over the boys for their safety at every hour while they are at Camp Tecumseh.

Every precaution is taken to avoid accidents in the water. Boys are allowed in the water at the regular swimming hours only. During these swimming hours, a councillor is detailed to

be in a boat off the beach, and in addition Dr. Orton or Mr. Grant is present. Several councillors are also invariably in the water with the boys. The boys are not allowed to go on long swims unless accompanied by a boat in which there is a councillor and either one of the older boys or another councillor. Boys are required to make the canoe test in swimming before getting full use of the canoes. Over sixty boys made the test last year.

The camp has direct communication with the outside world by telephone. In case of sudden illness not only can specialists be summoned from Boston and Laconia, but immediate word can be sent to the parents. No such emergency has so far occurred in the history of the camp; but for other reasons, boys at camp have talked with their parents in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Detroit. For minor ailments there is a resident physician at camp.

Parents are especially asked to note that Camp Tecumseh has a Junior, Intermediate, and Senior camp. This system has many advantages over having all the boys together all the time.



The Lodge

For purposes of sport, it gives the younger boys as square a deal as possible, and it allows the camp management to arrange the sport so that in every case it will be suited to the younger boy and not overtax his powers. The Junior and Intermediate trips away from camp are also planned with the idea of suiting them to the strength of the boys who are to take them. As stated above, each group has its own tent-campus, and in many



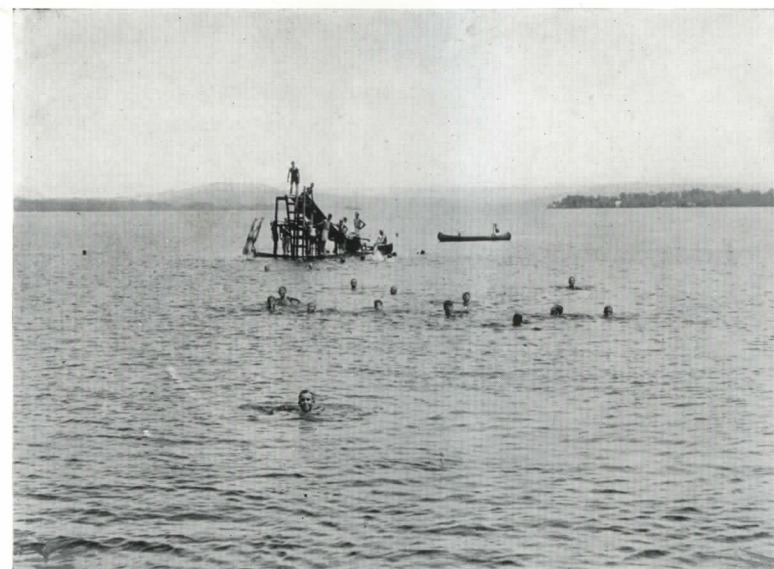
A Senior Tent

respects the boys are independent of the other groups so that they can develop along their own lines.

THE USE OF TOBACCO IN ANY FORM IS FORBIDDEN AT CAMP TECUMSEH. All boys entering camp do so with the distinct understanding that they must give up this habit during their stay at camp.

In regard to the general observance of the camp rules, the

management reserves the right to expel any boy who cannot live up to the required standard of conduct. The masters will use this right, as in the past, to dismiss any boy, who, in their judgment, exerts a bad influence, even though no overt act may have been committed. They also think it but right that when a boy is expelled, one-half the amount due be forfeited.



Fun around the Float

What to
Bring

The following articles are suggested as being necessary for camp life, but parents will, of course, use their own judgment in the matter: 2 pairs of heavy blankets, 1 rubber blanket, 1 pillow, 4 bath towels, 1 bath robe, 1 sweater, 3 pairs of long stockings, 3 pairs half-hose, walking shoes, 3 pairs of tennis shoes or "sneakers," 3 pairs of running pants, 2 pairs of pajamas, 3 negligee shirts, swimming

trunks, duck trousers, toilet articles, such as two tooth-brushes, comb, small looking-glass, tooth-powder, etc.

Each Article Boys should also bring their rain-coats, sou'-
Should be westers, tennis rackets, base-ball suits, masks, bats,
Marked and gloves, cricket bats and mits, boxing gloves, football shoes, shin-guards, fishing tackle, or any other things with which they are accustomed to amuse themselves during the summer.

Admission The charge for the full season of ten weeks, ^{WED} from June 23d to ^{THURS} September 2d, is \$175.00, in
and advance. Checks should be made payable to
Expenses "Camp Tecumseh." All are expected to take the full season, and it will only be for very special reasons that boys will be taken for a shorter period. For such, special rates will be made. The summer's work at camp has been carefully



A Junior Tent



The Mt. Washington Trampers, 1908
Mt. Chicorua in the Background

planned, so that each week will see a gradual development in the boys, and to secure the desired results it is necessary that they enter for the entire time.

The personnel of the Camp Council is always a matter of important consideration to the parents. The directors of the camp endeavor to get the best possible men of college breeding whose culture and wholesome sympathy with boy-life, and whose ability to lead the boys in all that the camp stands for, make them most desirable companions.

Although the date of the issue of this booklet is too early to permit the personnel of the Camp Council for 1909 to be fully announced, patrons of the camp will be glad to learn



The Dining Hall

that the following former councillors will be at Tecumseh next summer:

Coleridge E. Stanton, A.M., Pomfret School.
 Geo. D. Robins, A.B., The Hill School.
 Raleigh H. Hansl, A.B., Harvard Law School.
 Frank H. Ehmke, A.B.
 Auguste Richard, Harvard University.

It is probable that three more of last year's Council will be on hand.

Camp Tecumseh Summer School

Patrons will please note that this department is altogether separate from the camp



ANY boys need tutoring during the summer, and it is for these that the summer school has been instituted. A school building situated on a hill, well lighted and well ventilated, will make this work as cool and pleasant as is possible in summer. Experienced masters will look after the students in all the branches preparatory to college. This department of the camp was very successful last year. Many students were enrolled, and under the system of



The Junior Base-Ball Team, 1908



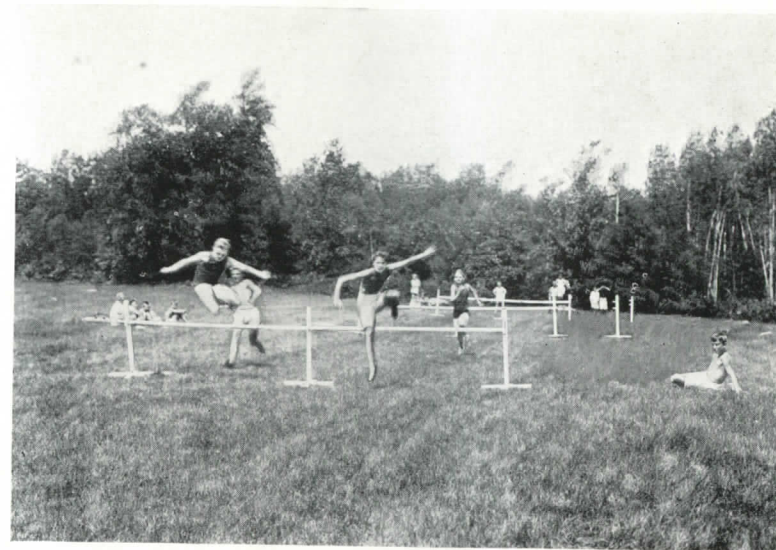
The Camp Cows

personal and individual tutoring, some excellent results were obtained.

Parents desiring further and more specific information on this matter will receive a school pamphlet on application to Geo. W. Orton, Ph.D., 3900 Baltimore Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. This matter should be fully arranged before the boy enters camp.



War Canoe Race



The Hurdles

Location Weirs, N. H., on the Boston and Maine Railroad, is the nearest railroad station to camp. All baggage should be checked through to Weirs, marked "For



Boat Race



Breakfast at Foot of Bald Peak Mountain

Camp Tecumseh." On arriving at Weirs, a regular lake steamer will afford direct transportation to camp.

A party will leave Philadelphia on June 23d for camp. Details of this trip will be sent later to those who have registered for the season. Boys entering late will be conducted to camp by one of the camp council, if this be necessary.

Suggestions and Notes Saturday is visitor's day. The Colonial, at Centre Harbor, and Winnebago Inn, are near the camp. The Colonial, at Centre Harbor, is only six miles from camp, with a good road all the way. Baggage can be checked direct to Centre Harbor. Winnebago Inn is only two miles from camp, and can be reached by one of the regular lake steamers. It is thus the most convenient place for parents to stay while visiting their boys at camp.

The evening devotions are conducted by one of the masters of the camp or by one of the camp council, while on Sunday service is attended at one of the neighboring churches.

The masters will see to it that each boy writes home at least once a week.

Do not forget your cameras.

Bring your field or opera glasses for bird study.

Telegrams and express parcels should be sent to Centre Harbor, N. H., marked "For Camp Tecumseh."

Camp Tecumseh's telephone connects with Long Distance.

Parents are requested to deposit spending money with the Treasurer of the camp. Little opportunity is given for spending, so this amount should be moderate.

Kindly paste on the inside top of each trunk an inventory of all clothes, etc., taken to camp.

Bring your music along. The camp piano is there to be used.

No firearms are allowed.



Portaging the War Canoes

1908

A daily history of the happenings at camp is written by the boys. On Sunday each boy receives a copy of this history for the week, which he may mail to his parents.

Communications may be addressed to

GEO. W. ORTON, Ph.D.

3900 Baltimore Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

ALEX. GRANT

4702 Hazel Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

