



Camp Tecumseh

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Camp Tecumseh

*A Summer Camp
for Boys*

FOURTEENTH SEASON

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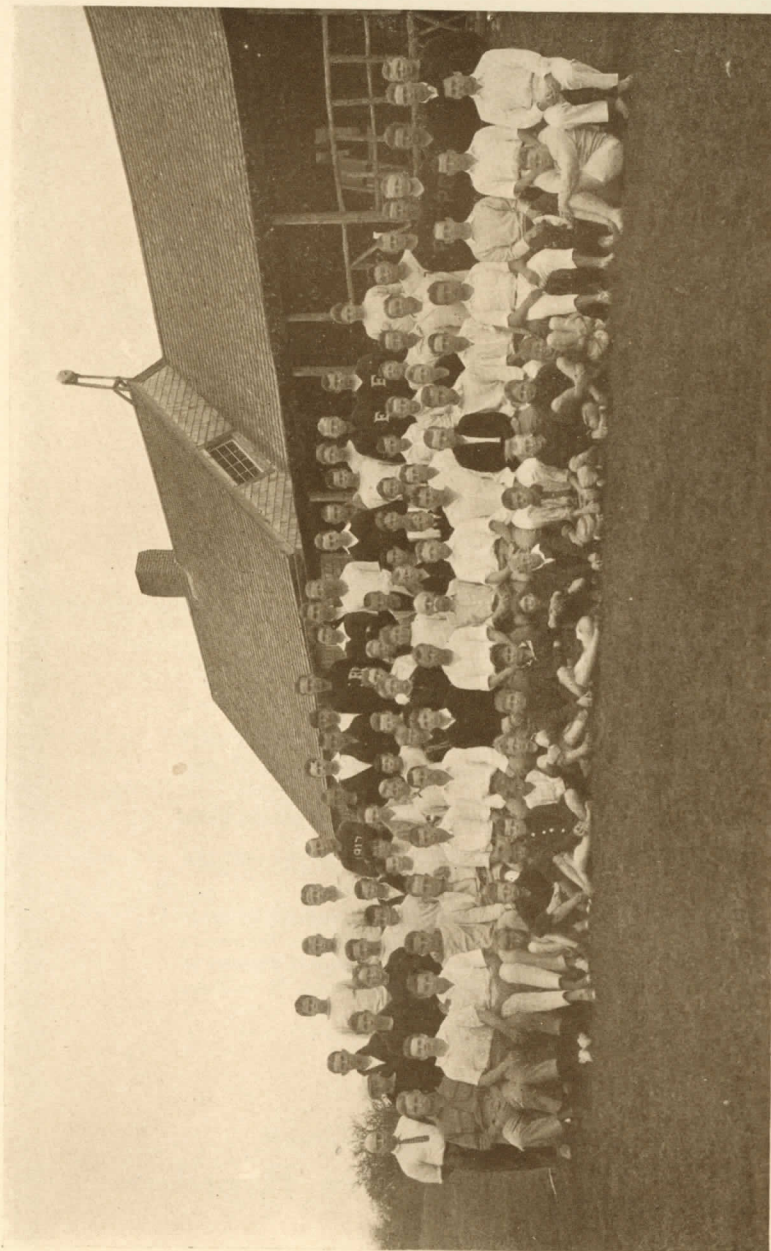
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The Tally-ho

References

SO MANY representative men have declared their willingness to bear testimony to the good work that is being done by Camp Tecumseh, that the list has grown beyond the limits of this booklet. The managers of the camp have, for this reason, restricted the names to those connected with the education of boys and young men. Further references from parents who have had boys at the camp will be gladly furnished.

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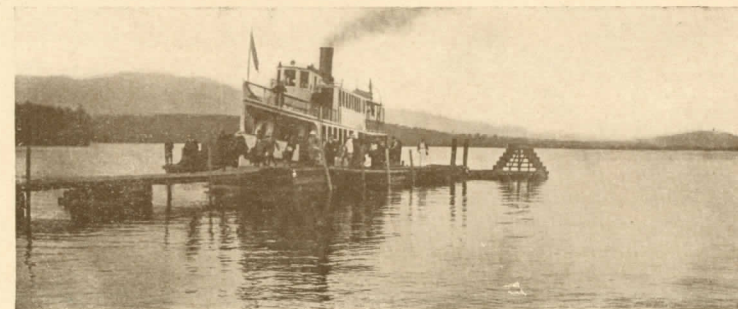
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S. S. Governor Endicott at Tecumseh Wharf



A Senior Tent

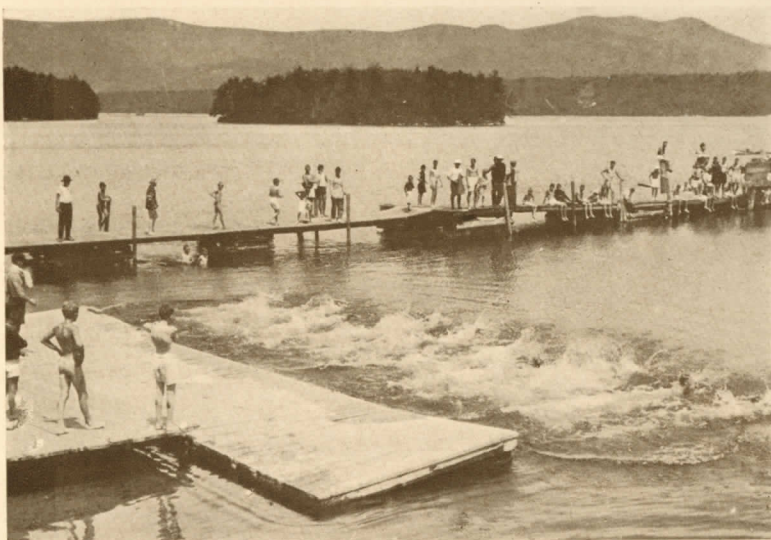


Junior Reading

CAMP TECUMSEH

CAMP TECUMSEH offers its boys one of the finest outings to be obtained anywhere in America. A summer at Tecumseh is full of new experiences, all kinds of out-of-door recreation and plenty of wholesome and happy fun. The site of the camp is ideal for its purposes. The equipment is all that the management feel to be necessary. What boy does not like the idea of sleeping in a tent, living out of doors practically all the time, with playing fields close at hand and with mountains, beach, water, canoes, etc., near by? This open-air life is not only most enjoyable, but it is the basis of physical development for boys.

The success of Tecumseh has been due more than anything else to the just and kindly personal supervision exercised over the boys. This personal supervision has been maintained in various ways as the camp has grown. The ratio of councillors to boys has been kept the same, though this now means quite a large number of councillors in the camp. For the same purpose, the camp has been divided into three sections, each with its head-councillor and separate management. In this way, the directors have been able to keep in close touch with the boys of the camp, and, as proof of this, they point to the large number of boys that return from year to year. In fact, in this respect, Camp Tecumseh is almost unique, in that nearly fifty per cent of the boys at camp for the last few years have been there for their fourth or fifth season. This is probably the strongest recommendation the management can give. It is a guarantee to new boys that they are entering a camp which is full of interest and profitable recreation. It is also the management's best guarantee to the parents that Tecumseh is a camp which is satisfactorily looking out for the welfare of its boys.



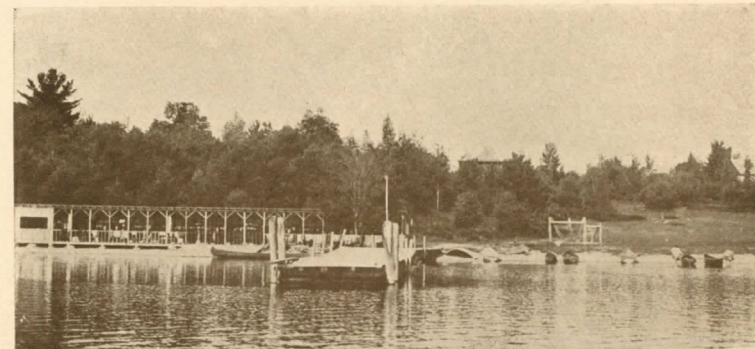
Start of Swimming Race at Tecumseh



Basketball at Tecumseh

What Tecumseh has done in the past proves conclusively that a camp can be made a great educational factor in boy life, one that tends for efficiency in all that boy life means and furthers the development of sterling character. The record of Tecumseh's old boys shows that they are efficient in their lives, have a happy faculty of "mixing" that is valuable from the standpoint of business and society, and, lastly, that they possess a sturdiness and degree of good health much above the average.

Tecumseh's aim is to give the boys the best possible time, to feed them well, to surround them with virile, moral influences, and to send them home with a store of energy to last them throughout the winter. That this aim is being attained is shown directly by increased manliness and improved physiques in our boys, and indirectly by the very large numbers of boys returning to camp from year to year. The latter fact has a very important influence on the discipline of the camp, as it enables the managers to maintain, with but little difficulty, the high traditions and ideals of the camp. Every opportunity for pleasant and health-giving outdoor recreation and sport, consistent with gentlemanliness and a proper regard for safety of life and limb, is given to the boys of Tecumseh.



Tecumseh Beach and Bath House

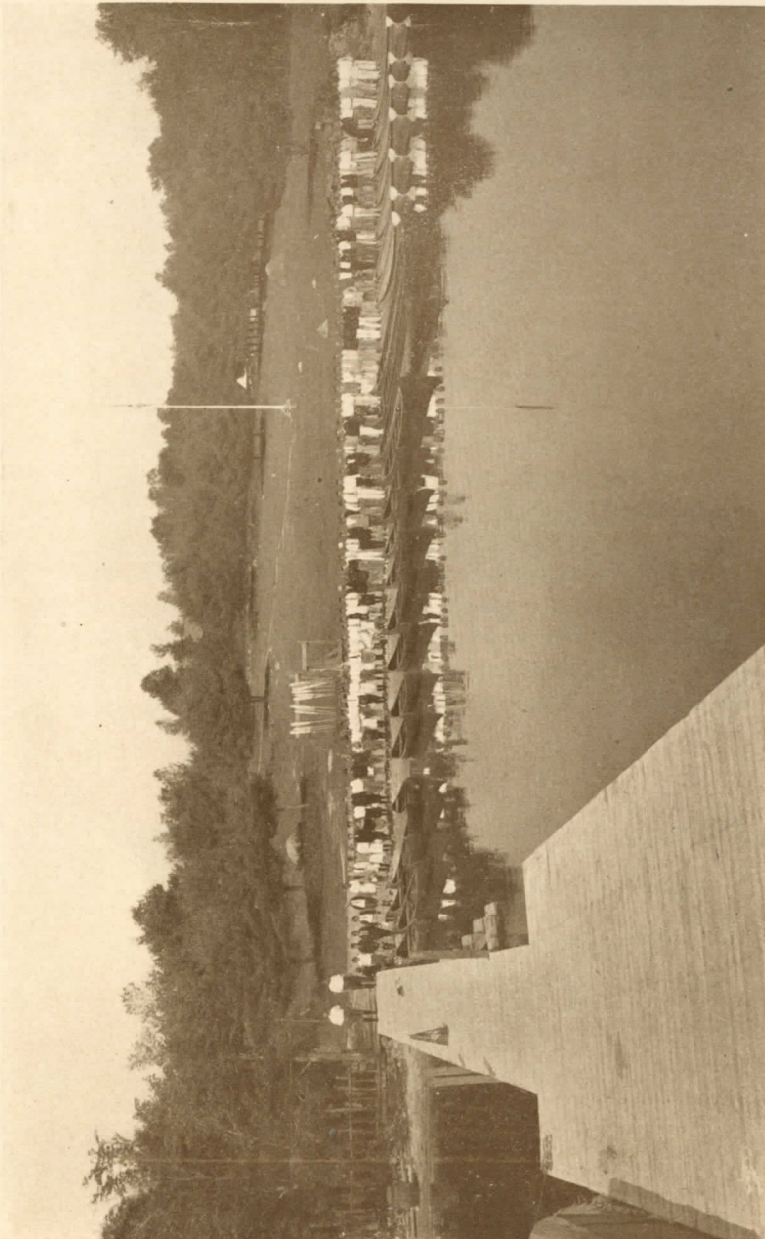
Site and Equipment

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE, on which Tecumseh is located, is about one hundred miles north of Boston, and bordering on the foothills of the White Mountains, forty miles south of Mount Washington. This, the largest lake in New Hampshire, is an irregularly shaped sheet of water, twenty-five miles long and one to twelve miles wide, surrounded by picturesque hills and dotted with innumerable islands.

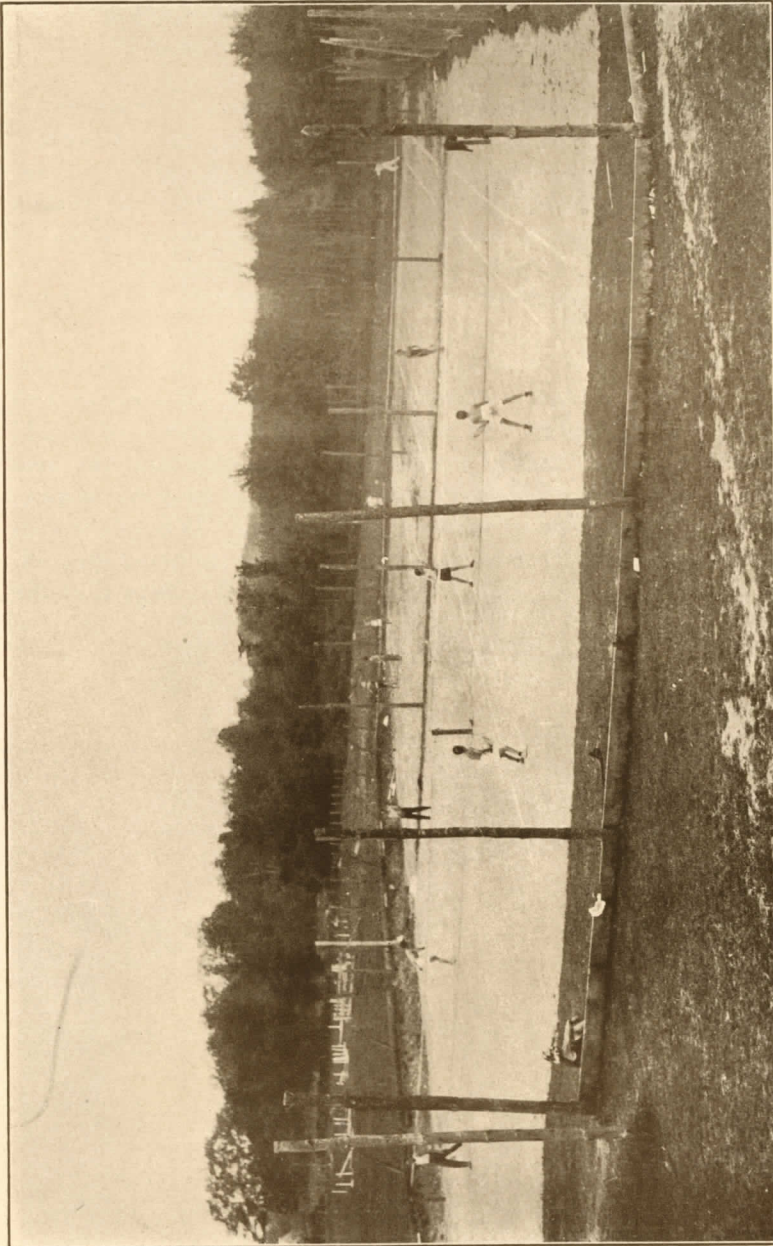
The camp is situated on Moultonboro Neck, which runs, for several miles, down into the lake. There are about 150 acres in the Tecumseh property, with three-quarters of a mile of shore front. Part of this shore consists of one of the best sand beaches on the lake, with a slope so gradual that it is quite safe even for the smallest boys. Pine, birch, and maple woods cover about 90 acres of the property, the rest being cleared. It is in such beautiful and health-giving surroundings that the boys live.



View from Tecumseh Lodge, looking east



Camp Beach



Tecumseh Upper Tennis Courts

In addition, Tecumseh has for several years rented three other farms from which are obtained the hay, corn, etc., needed to maintain the dairy during the winter months when camp is not in session. This is done so that the boys may have available all possible playing space right on the Tecumseh property.

The camp is also very favorably situated for mountain-climbing. The mountains around the lake are selected for the early trips, after which the higher ranges to the north, such as Mt. Whiteface, Sandwich Dome, and Chocorua, are climbed, and finally the highest mountains are included in the trips. The trip to Mt. Lafayette, Lincoln, Mt. Moosilauke, etc., brings the boys to the beautiful scenery in and around the Franconia Notch, while on another trip, the picturesque stretches through Jackson, Intervale, the Crawford Notch, etc., culminate in the climbing of Mt. Washington and a full day's tramp over the beautiful trails of the Presidential Range. These longer trips are for the older boys.

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Parents, you demand at school the best specialists for developing your boys' minds. Why not give your boys the same physical advantages by sending them to Tecumseh, where they will be under the care of specialists in the development of boys' characters and bodies?

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Intermediate Sprinting

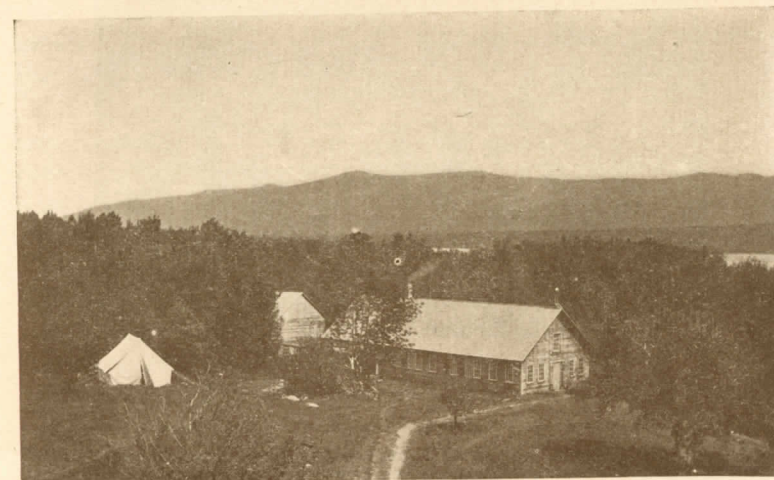


Theatricals and Minstrel Show

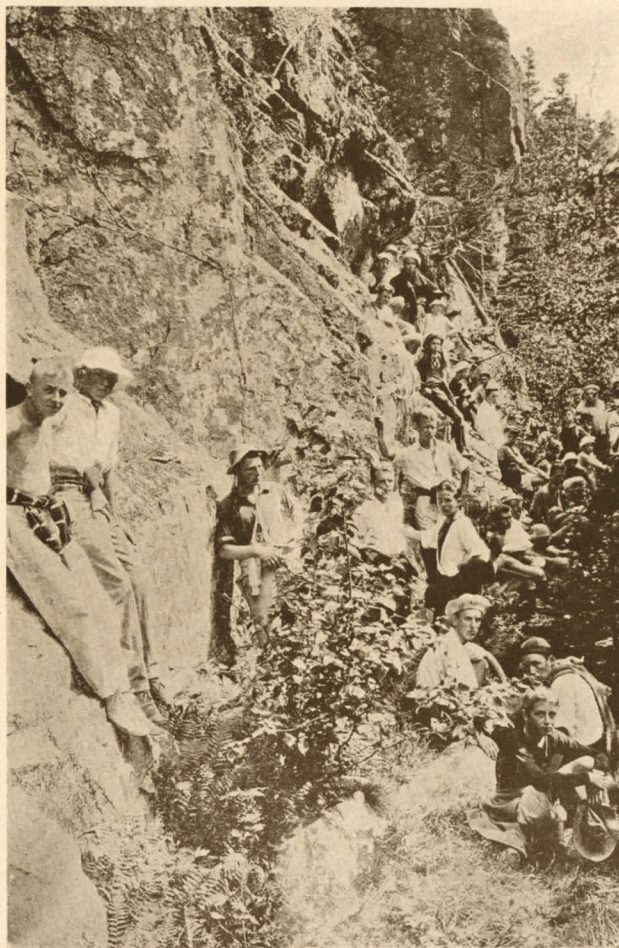
Tecumseh's equipment is complete in all the requirements of the summer camp. The directors desire to keep to the idea of a camp and not let the institution deteriorate into a sort of summer hotel for boys. The managers now feel that this equipment is complete for every need. A spacious lodge with wide verandas and with a fireplace at each end, is the center of camp activities. Here are the offices and a large assembly-room. Pianos, Victrola, a writing-room, etc., add to the attractiveness of the building. A large dining-hall, an ice-house and refrigerators, give every facility for providing the camp with wholesome food. The camp's herd of cows, the poultry department, and the garden provide a bountiful supply of rich milk, fresh eggs and vegetables, a most important factor in the commissary department of the camp.

The second story of another building is used as a store-room for the trunks. This permits the tents to be free from everything except the clothes needed in the daily camp life.

A laundry building with hot and cold running water makes the work of this department of the camp an easy matter. No charge is made for plain laundry.

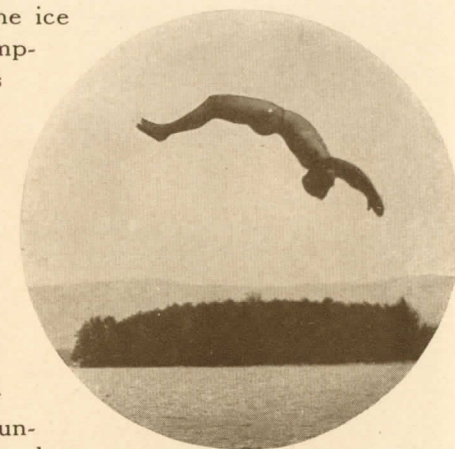


Dining Hall



On the Way to Mt. Lafayette

Near the beach is located the ice cream plant and the pumping station. Ice cream is used in such large quantities at Tecumseh that for several years past it has been manufactured by engine power. The water pumped from the lake to a reservoir on the highest part of the camp property is not for drinking purposes, but for use in the kitchen, the laundry, the dairy barn and on the tennis courts and gardens.



Fancy Diving

A long bath-house at the beach finishes the list of buildings used for the camp. In this, there are lockers for all, and an office overlooking the lake, for the convenience of the man having charge of the beach. Here the physical measurements are taken.

The boys live in tents, on raised floors, sleeping on cots and mattresses. Each tent is provided with a fly or double roof. **The sanitary conditions of the camp are given most careful consideration. Nothing is left undone to safeguard the general health of the boys.**

The sporting equipment is also adequate. Baseball fields, tennis courts, a basketball court, jumping pits, hurdles, etc., give every facility for land sports. No camp has better facilities for aquatics. Besides the bath-house above mentioned, a long pier, two floats (on one of which is a shoot-the-chutes), the splendid beach and the temperature and clearness of the water, make swimming one of the special delights of Tecumseh. The Tecumseh navy, consisting of single and double canoes, a junior war-canoe (25 ft.), three war-canoes (35 ft.), St. Lawrence skiffs, flat-bottomed boats, and two racing-gigs for sweep-oared rowing, gives everyone a chance to learn all kinds of rowing or paddling.



Camp Baseball Team



Intermediate Baseball Team



Junior Baseball Team



Senior Baseball Team



Line-up for Lunch on a Mountain Trip



Starting down Lafayette

Life at Camp



Juniors on a Tramp

TO UNDERSTAND the life of Tecumseh's boys, it is necessary to know something of the plan of the institution. The camp is divided into three sections, Seniors, Intermediates, and Juniors. Size and age are the main determining factors in the actual division into these sections. This division permits the managers to give the boys that individual attention which has been the main reason for Tecumseh's great success. Each camp has its own tent campus, its own head councillor and corps of assistants. In many ways the camps are separate, though the boys eat together and

come into daily contact with one another in other ways. The division has been found admirable for the carrying out of the various activities of the camp. It permits the managers to plan their system of sport, trips and general recreation with



View of Ball Field

the definite view of developing the boys without overtaxing their nervous or physical strength. Experience has shown that the secret of success in developing boys physically is to see that they have plenty of exercise, but to have this so distributed that it is not a tax on their nervous systems. For purposes of sport, the idea is further carried out by dividing each camp into two sections. A sub-Junior section was started in 1913 for the smallest boys and proved so successful that



Part of Tecumseh Navy

it has been continued. In this way the system is made to fit the boys, and the wonderful results that are being obtained show that Tecumseh is on the right trail.

Baseball, tennis, swimming, canoeing, rowing, etc., are taken up systematically. The competitive idea is introduced sufficiently to keep the boys' interest aroused, and the consequence is that Tecumseh boys get a great deal of physical instruction during the summer. Every boy who leaves the camp knows how to swim, to play tennis, to row, to paddle, and something about field sports. Many become expert during the summer. The system is so thoroughly carried out, and it is so diverse, that no matter to what sport a boy inclines,

he finds himself helped and interested. The managers also encourage the boys to take part in several of the camp activities so that they may obtain an all-around physical development that will prove of value to them throughout their entire lives. The success in this direction has been beyond all expectation. Though Tecumseh gets the general run of boys physically, yet for years Tecumseh's Seniors have been most successful in their school sports, over 80 per cent. of them making their



The Lodge

school letter. Even some of the Intermediates make their school letter. In addition, now that the camp's old boys have been out long enough to become a factor in college life, they are found on all kinds of 'varsity teams and many are making a most enviable record for themselves in college athletics.

From the above, it should not be inferred that too much attention is paid to sport at Tecumseh, for such is not the case. Very many persons fail to recognize the educational value of athletic sports, not only in developing the mind, but especially in developing the character. Gentlemanliness, resoluteness, alertness of mind, quick, accurate observation, and that co-ordination of mind and body so valuable throughout life, are

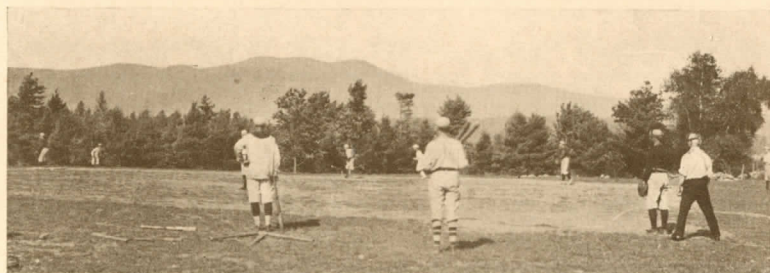


Aquaplaning

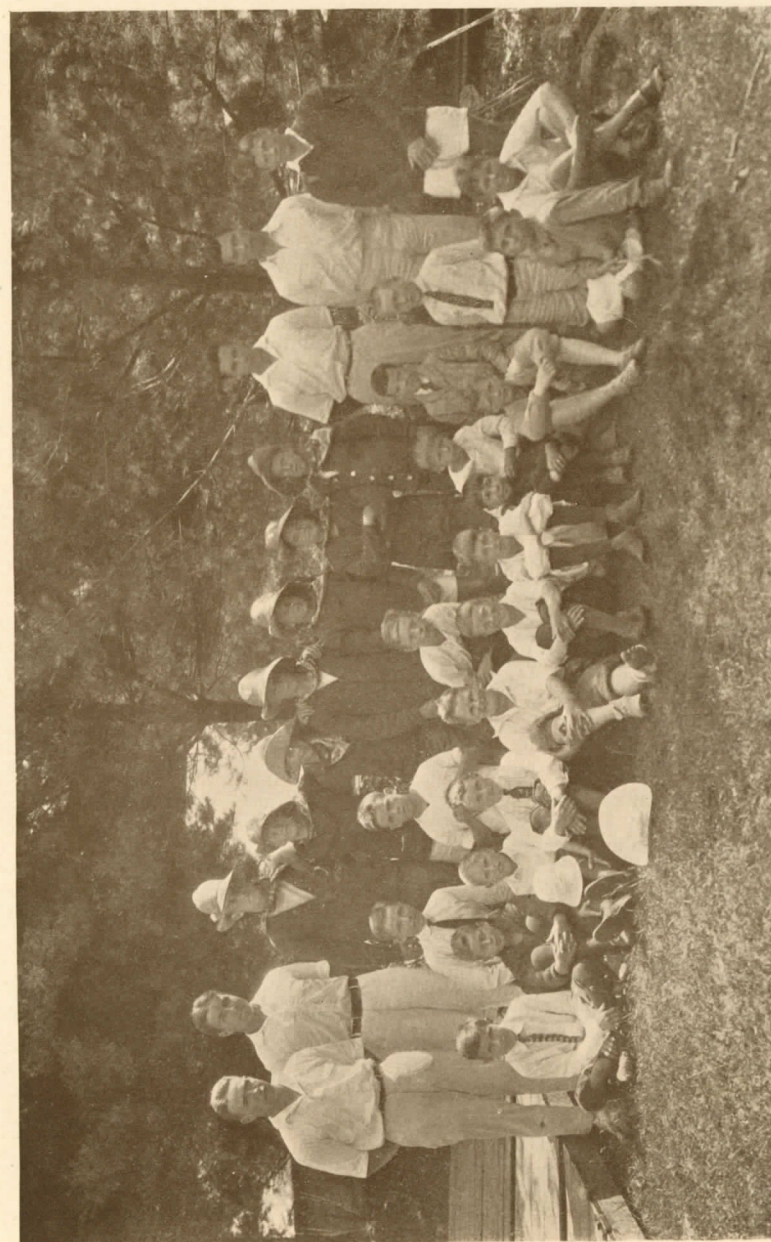
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When will parents recognize that athletics and field sports of various kinds, when rightly supervised, are just as important mentally to a boy as his studies? It is in sports that many boys get their very best lessons in co-ordination and concentration.

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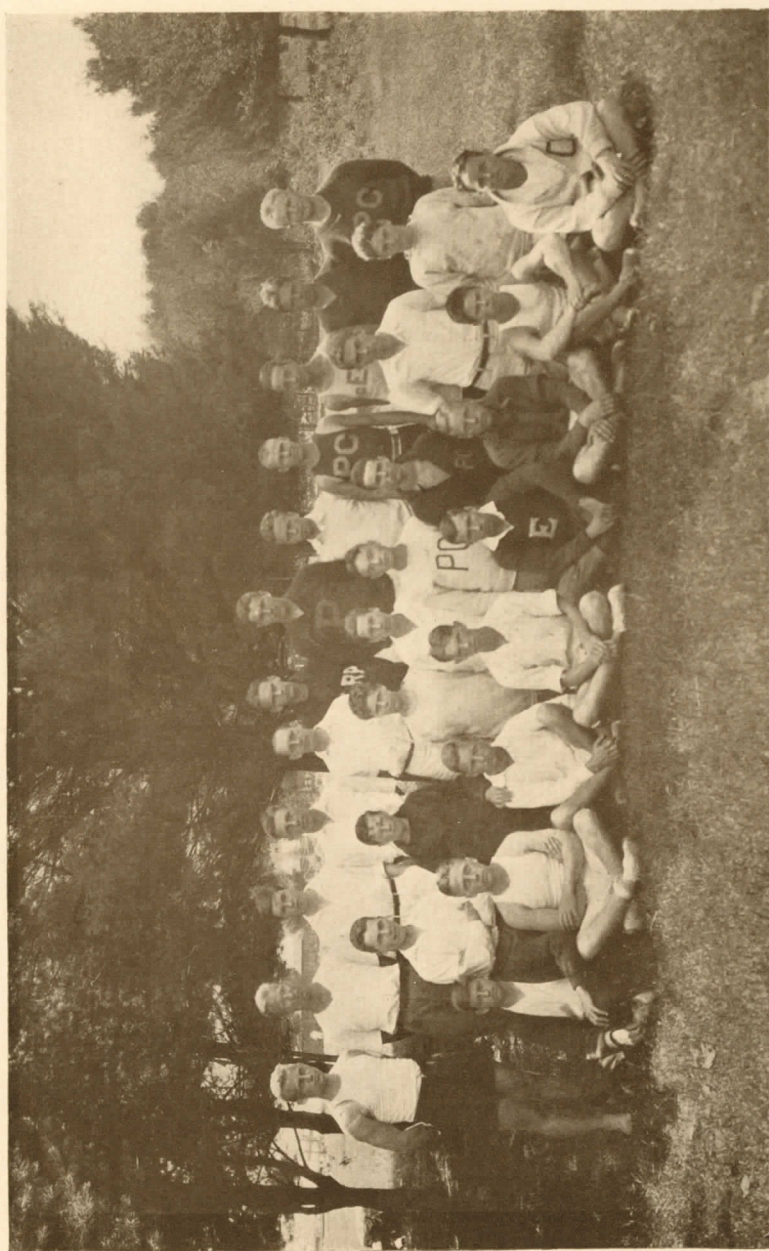
Camp Baseball

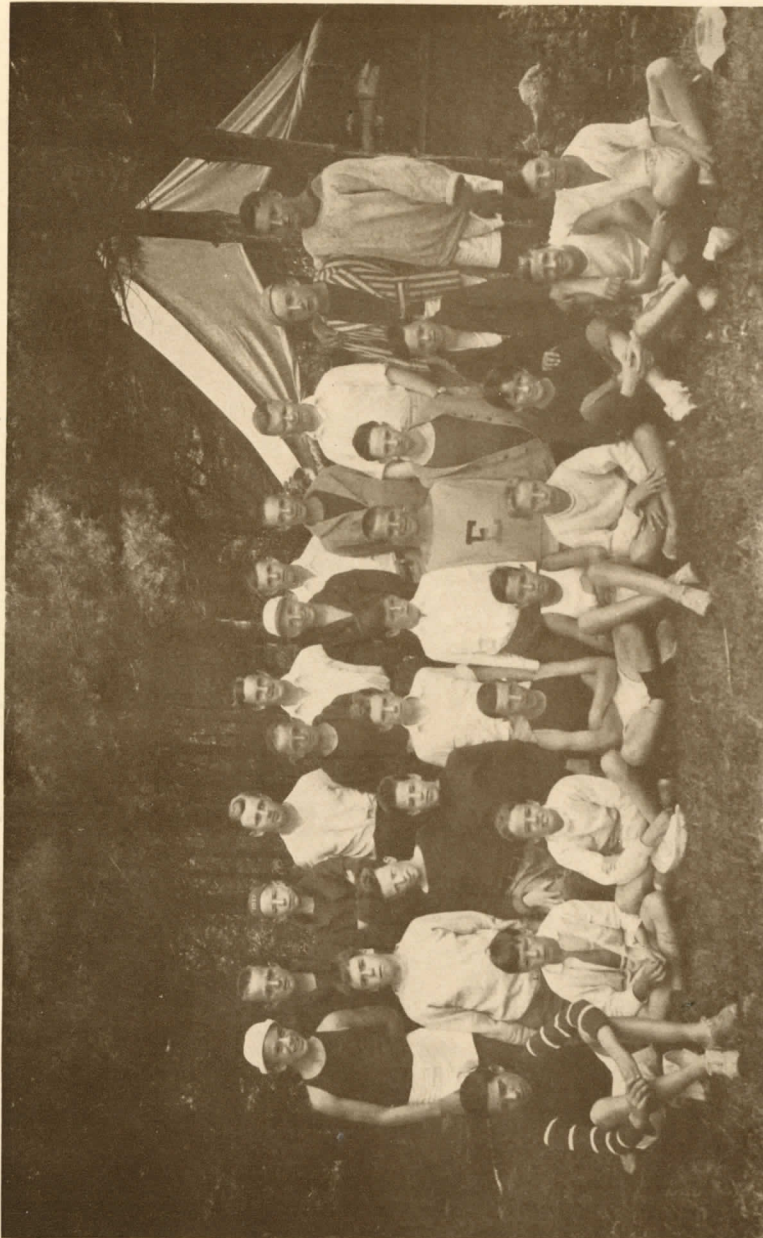




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✦ CAMP TECUMSEH :: WHITE MOUNTAINS ✦

but a few of the qualities that are developed through sport when properly conducted. In addition, parents must also remember that in these days boys do not have the same chance to learn games as was the case years ago when the cities were not so crowded. The natural craving of the boy for play is satisfied at Tecumseh under the most favorable conditions, both for learning the sports themselves and for getting the best moral, mental, and physical benefits from them. At the same time the whole matter is supervised so that the athletic work is not overdone.

Non-athletic boys are encouraged to take part in some of the camp's activities. Such boys find plenty to interest them at Tecumseh. Nature study, tramping, fishing, mountain climbing and other forms of outdoor recreation are encouraged, so that even the boy who has no interest in athletic sport has every opportunity to enjoy himself at Tecumseh. No boy need be dull or unhappy there.

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A mother writes after her boy had returned: "He looks better than I have ever seen him. When he went to camp he weighed 111 pounds. He now weighs 129 pounds."

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Tecumseh's Herd



Bird Club



A Corner in the Kitchen



The Double Dive

have been made hearty and robust just at the period of their lives when such a strengthening process had to be found, if the boy were to be blessed with that full and sturdy manhood that is a joy to every parent's heart.

Special Attention to Boys Physically Below Normal

Many boys, whether because of heredity, too rapid growth or for some other reason, are physically sub-normal. Tecumseh does not want to do the work of a sanatorium, and real invalids are not desired. Many of these boys need merely some special attention under open-air conditions of life to bring them rapidly to normal. Parents owe their boys as much health and robustness as possible. Boys below normal are invariably the ones at Tecumseh that show the most remarkable gains. Tecumseh gives individual attention to such boys, and many of them



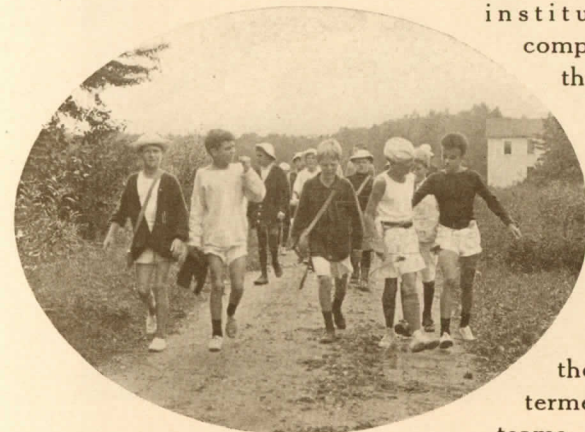
Rowing Race

The Athletic System

To revert to the camp sports more particularly, it may be stated that the athletic system is a variation of the color scheme in vogue at so many scholastic institutions. Tecumseh's complete equipment and the general life of the

boys make conditions ideal. The system runs for the entire summer, and nearly every boy in camp has an opportunity to make one or more of the teams. Senior, Intermediate, and Junior

teams are formed in baseball, swimming, tennis, etc.,



On the Road

and matches are played with other camps, many of which are visited during the summer. Last season, the athletic system carried through, for the seven athletic classes at Tecumseh, contests in baseball, tennis, canoeing, rowing, track and field sports, swimming, war-canoe racing and four-oared-gig racing, while basketball, soccer football, gymnastics, boxing, water-polo, diving, and rudimentary college football were all indulged in without the added incentive of points or prizes to be won.

Special mention should be made of the four-oared-gig rowing. This has developed into one of the most interesting camp sports for the Seniors and the Intermediates. Tecumseh's position on a well-protected part of the lake makes it possible to row practically every day, and boys get here a very good start in this branch of sport which is recognized as one of the major sports at all our leading universities. In many cases, this is very desirable, as sweep-oared rowing is practiced at but few schools.

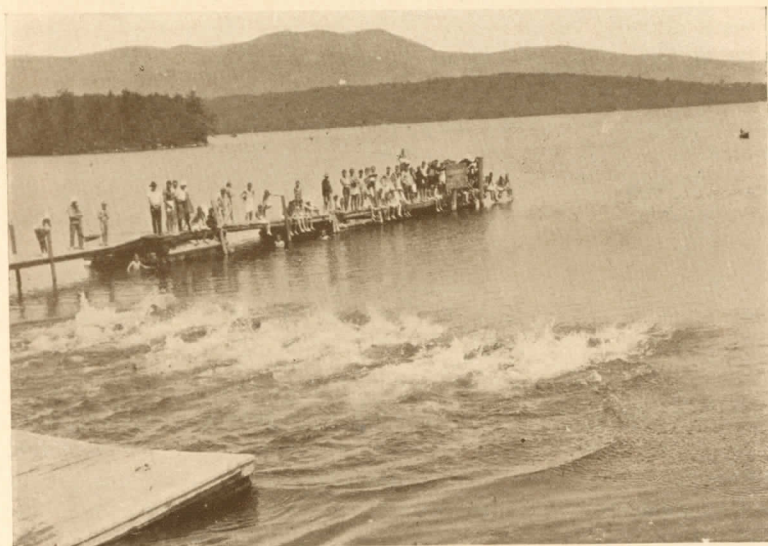
From the above, it will be seen that Tecumseh boys have



Fireplace



A Junior Tent



Tecumseh Boys Can "Crawl" Some

every chance to improve their physiques, whether they desire to take part in the competitive sports of the camp or are interested specially in the trips, the walks, or the other forms of recreation.

Food Problem Studied

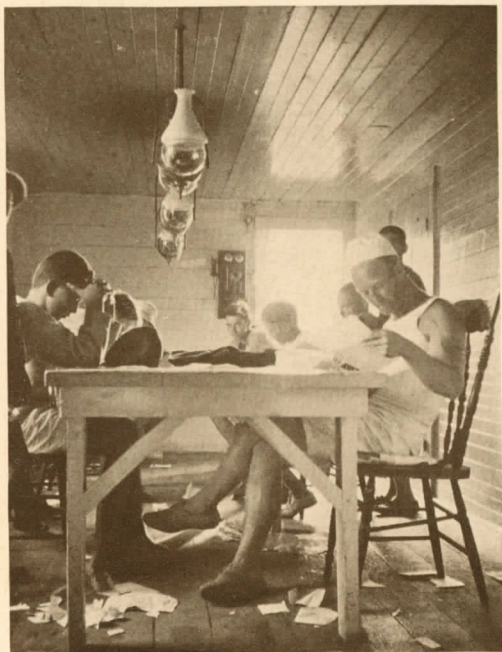
All these opportunities would be of little profit to the boys if the food were not up to the standard required for young fellows leading such active, busy lives. The managers of the camp thoroughly understand the value of good food, properly cooked and served, in the upbuilding of the bodies of growing boys. For this reason there has been developed the Tecumseh farm, which insures a bountiful supply of pure, fresh milk, fresh eggs, and fresh vegetables, so that an ideal diet for growing boys can be furnished. During the season of 1915 the production of the camp herd averaged more than fifteen hundred quarts per week. Tecumseh will have over twenty cows this season, so that the milk supply will be much greater.

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Some parents forget that athletic sports and field games of various kinds have a more direct influence in shaping the character of boys than almost anything that enters into their lives. These games and the rubbing up against other boys develop courage, control of temper, quickness of decision, initiative and many other fine qualities that are necessary for success in after life.



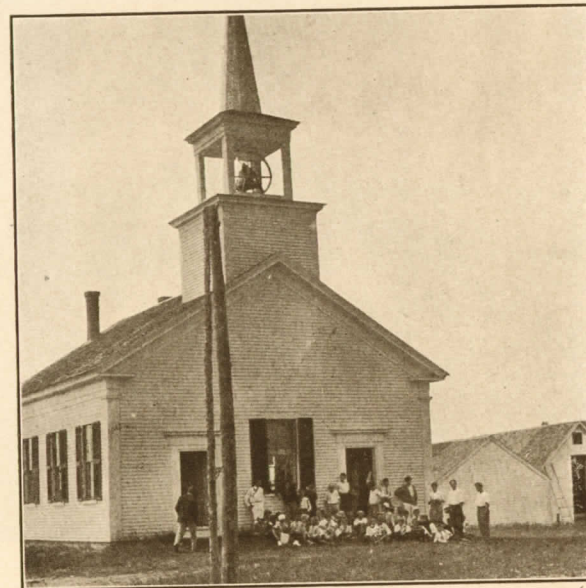
Ice Cream in Large Quantities



The Writing Room



Magic Lantern Show



Melvin Church



Finish of 100-Yards Dash in Inter-Camp Sports



Four-Oared Shells Racing



Preparing Breakfast on a Junior Trip



Soccer

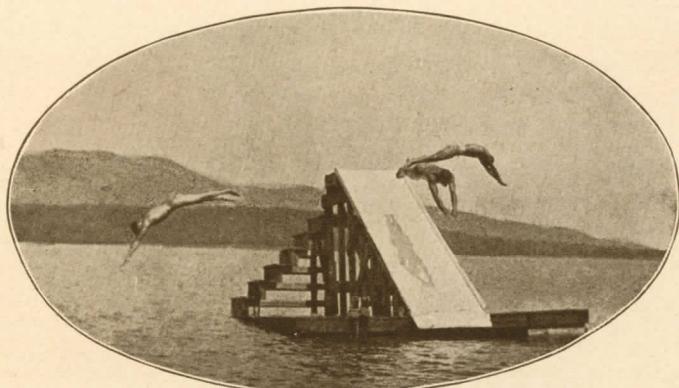
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Experience shows that a boy must, in nine cases out of ten, be robust at fifteen or sixteen, if he is to develop into a strong man. Ergo, Tecumseh, for your boy.

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Cutting Ice for Tecumseh

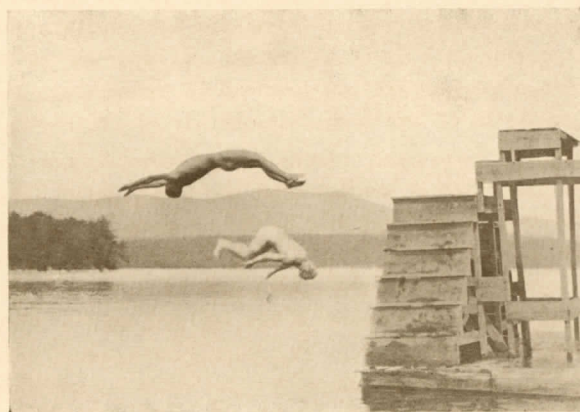


The Triple Dive

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"Some young men are doomed to lifelong mediocrity simply because they have not the physical vigor necessary to push themselves to the front." The above was the remark of a father who stated that he felt he had made a big mistake in not sending his boy to Tecumseh some years ago. There is a lot of truth in the statement.

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Back Dive and Back Jack

Safeguards

AT FIRST, many parents view almost with consternation the idea of sending their boys away to a camp. They have visions of all sorts of dire happenings. But, under Tecumseh's system, the boys are actually much safer than they



High Jump

would be at home or at a summer resort. This is stated with all due regard and respect for the care exercised by parents, not only in the boy's physical development, but also in his moral advancement. The parents of Tecumseh boys have time and again put themselves on record to the effect that life at camp has been beneficial both to the boy's physique and to his character.

Tecumseh aims to send the boy home with stronger moral convictions than when he enters. The high moral tone of the camp, association with college men of sterling character, and the companionship of refined boys, aid materially in developing true manliness. In this regard, it may be stated that Tecumseh's managers do not hesitate to dismiss any boy who will not conform to the moral standards of the camp.

Physically, Tecumseh places every safeguard around the boys. A councillor is stationed at the beach from Bugle Call in the morning until Assembly in the evening. At swimming-hours, the councillor on beach duty is stationed in a boat off the pier ready to go to the assistance of anyone who might need it. In addition, several other councillors are sure to be in the water with the boys. As a final safeguard, either Mr. Grant or Dr. Orton is in charge of the swimmers, standing on the pier and directing matters with a large megaphone. **Boys are allowed in the water only at the regular swimming-hours.**



Four-Oared Shell Practice



Camp Post-Office

No long swims are permitted unless by special permission, and then the boy must be accompanied by two men in a boat.

Before getting full use of canoes, boys are required to make the canoe test, a swim of 500 yards. Last year, for the first time, all the regular Tecumseh boys passed this test. When it is considered that twenty-two boys came to camp last year unable to swim, this record is most gratifying to the managers of the camp. It argues a very high swimming standard at Tecumseh, a standard that is attained at scarcely any swimming school.

Boys are not allowed to leave camp without special permission. If any distance is contemplated, or if any number go along, a councillor is detailed to accompany the party. For canoe-trips and mountain climbs either Mr. Grant or Dr. Orton is in charge. If several trips are out, the more experienced councillors accompany the smaller parties.

A resident physician is at camp.



Tecumseh Gate

Tecumseh's Three Camps

The division into Seniors, Intermediates, and Juniors has been spoken of above. It is apropos to call attention to it again, as this division was made primarily to safeguard various phases of boy-life. In the first place, the division permits of individual attention, as the managers have maintained the same ratio of councillors to boys (one to every six boys) that proved so satisfactory when the camp was small. This division allows the managers to make the sports and the trips fit the boys, so that there is no tax on their nervous or physical organisms. The division has proved very valuable in making each section feel at home and untrammelled in the various recreations of camp. Each year Seniors, Intermediates,



Across the Ridge from Mt. Lincoln to Mt. Lafayette



War Canoes Racing

and Juniors maintain that their section of the camp has had the most fun. The boys thus get the individual attention of the small camp, while, in addition, they enjoy the more varied interests, companionships, sports and trips of the large camp.

This division has also been most beneficial in helping to mould the characters of the boys in ways of mutual helpfulness and generosity of soul that mean so much in the home life of the boys. "Only" boys (i. e., boys who have neither brothers nor sisters) get invaluable, even though unconscious lessons in self-sacrifice through the close association with so many other boys. There is at Tecumseh such a fine spirit of doing-things-for-others, such pleasant comradeship between boys of all ages, that Tecumseh's managers each season are enabled by this means to help selfish boys or lazy boys to a better and more generous state of mind.

Rules

Tecumseh's rules of conduct, with few exceptions, have never been put in print. Every boy is expected to act in a gentlemanly way.

One exception is the rule against smoking. **The use of tobacco in any form is forbidden at Tecumseh, and all boys entering camp do so with the distinct understanding that they must give up this habit during their stay at camp.**

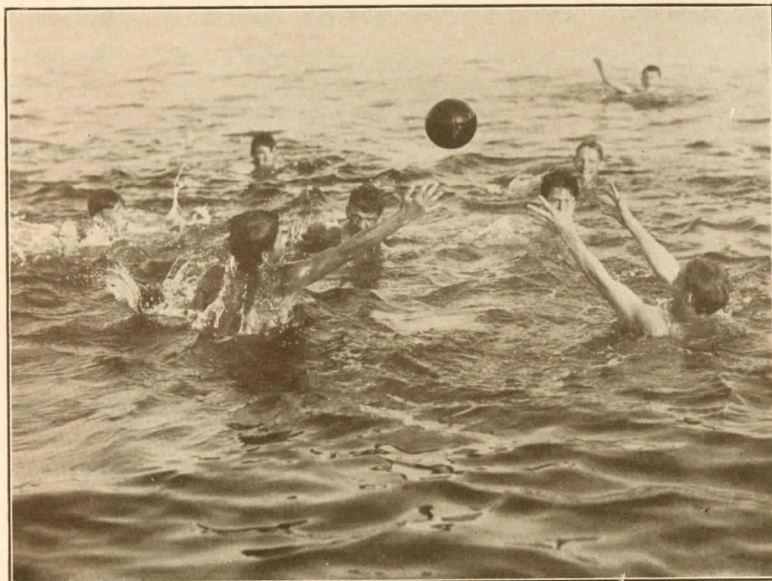
No firearms are allowed.

Card playing of any description is forbidden.

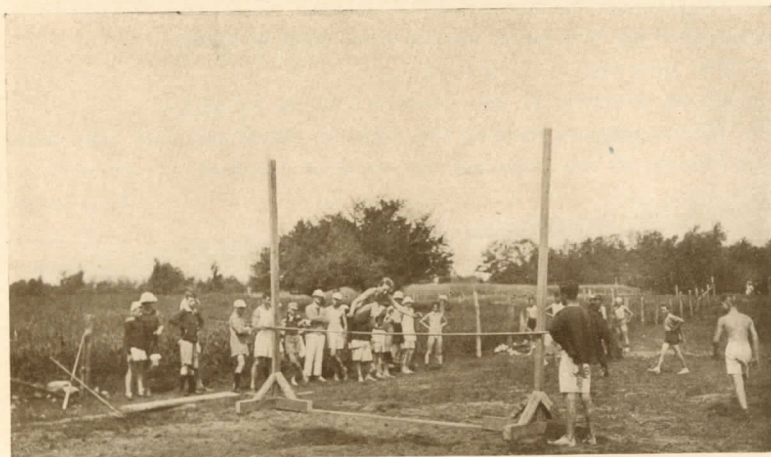
The managers reserve the right to expel any boy who cannot live up to the required standard of conduct. They will use this right, as in the past, to dismiss any boy who, in their judgment, exerts a bad influence, even though no overt act may have been committed. They also consider it but right that when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

The Camp Council

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 breed-



Water Polo



Intermediate High Jump

ing 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. Patrons of the camp will be glad to learn that many of last year's councillors will be on hand next summer.

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; two heavy double blankets or two five-pound standard army blankets, one rubber blanket, one pillow, four bath-towels, one bath-robe, one sweater, one long-sleeved jersey, three sleeveless jerseys, walking-shoes (well-broken in, ordinary winter shoes are suggested), three pairs of tennis-shoes or sneakers, three pairs of running pants, swimming trunks, one canteen, two white linen hats, toilet articles, such as two tooth-brushes, comb, small looking-glass, tooth-powder, etc., and, as a safeguard against ear trouble, one rubber diving cap. **Each article should be marked.**

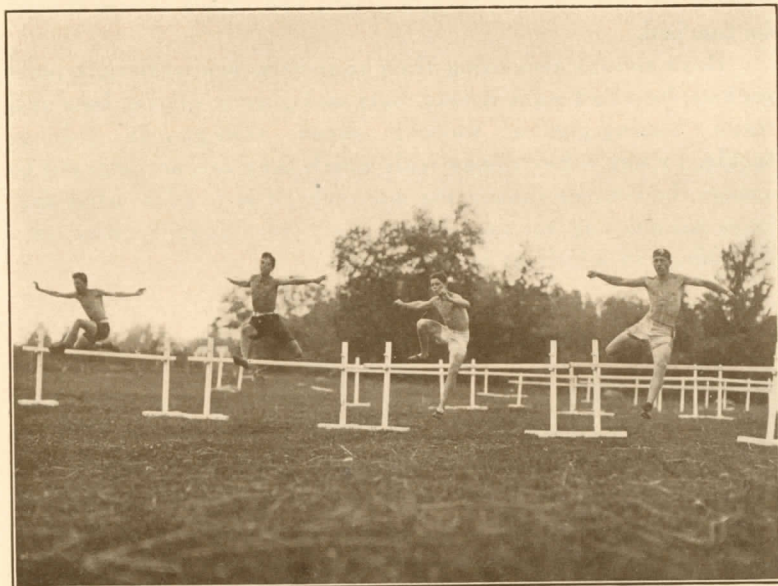
Boys should also bring their raincoats, sou'westers, tennis-rackets, baseball suits, masks, bats and gloves, cricket bats and mitts, boxing-gloves, football shoes, shin-guards, fishing-tackle, or any other things with which they are accustomed to amuse themselves during the summer. It is not intended that boys should buy all the above. Each boy should bring only the things in which he is interested.

Admission and Expenses

THE charge for the full season of ten weeks, from June 22d to August 31st, is \$200.00, in advance. Checks should be made payable to "Camp Tecumseh." All are expected to take the full season, and it will be only 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 planned, so that each week will see a gradual development in the boys, and, to secure the



Start of Rowing Race



Hurdling

desired results, it is necessary that they enter for the entire time.

For a combination outing at Tecumseh and with the Saguenay Club, in Quebec, Canada, a special rate will be made.

Tutoring

ANY boys need tutoring during the summer. Masters will be on hand to help the students in all branches preparatory to college. This department is separate from the camp, and the charge for same will be according to the number of hours taken by the boy. Parents desiring further and more specific information on the matter, will please communicate with George W. Orton, Ph.D., 332 South 43d Street, Philadelphia, Pa. All tutoring should be fully planned before the boy enters camp.

How to Reach Camp

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 Camp Tecumseh." On arriving at Weirs, the steamer, Governor Endicott or the Belle of the Isles, should be taken to Winnepesaukee Inn Landing. This is two miles from camp. Patrons will be met here if the camp is notified in advance. Launches may also be hired at Weirs to take one directly to Tecumseh's wharf.

A party will leave Philadelphia on June 21st for camp. Details of this trip will be sent later to those who have registered for the season.

Suggestions and Notes

Parents are always welcome. Fathers can put up at camp. THE COLONIAL HOTEL and GARNET INN, at Center Harbor, is only six miles from camp, with a good road all the way. Baggage can be checked direct to Center Harbor. It is thus the most convenient place for parents to stay while visiting their boys at camp.

The Winnepesaukee Inn, two miles from camp, also offers accommodation.

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.

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

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.

Boys playing the banjo, the mandolin, the violin, etc., are requested to bring their instruments with them.

Bring your music along. The camp pianos are there to be used.

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

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332 South 43d St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Chef and Helpers

SAGUENAY CLUB

CANOEING, HUNTING & FISHING IN THE
SAGUENAY REGION OF QUEBEC, CANADA

Sixth Season

THE Saguenay Club was organized six years ago to give business men, college men and ex-Tecumseh boys a chance to get into the wilds for fishing and hunting trips. This is a camp run on man's lines, and in a country where real, actual camping conditions exist. Camp Tecumseh is in partnership with Mr. Libe Washburn in the Saguenay Club, and the five seasons passed so successfully prove surely that the Saguenay Region is ideal for the purposes. The camp is situated east of the Saguenay River in the famous Laurentian Range of mountains. These mountains are not a detriment to the purposes of the club, but their formation is a great



Lake Michaud Camp

advantage. In this region, the mountains generally rise sharply to from 1500 to 2000 ft. in height. Almost invariably two, three or even four lakes are to be found around them. This means that the entire country is dotted with lakes of varying sizes, and in the Saguenay Club reservation these lakes are full of fish, especially brook trout. The Club owns the fishing and hunting rights over quite an extent of country, and the Saguenay Guides have cut trails between many of the lakes and rivers. The formation of the country is such that long portages are not often necessary. The woods are full of game, such as moose, caribou, rabbit, fox, bear, partridge, etc. Those who know anything of such a life will see at once that here is a country which affords a splendid opportunity for a most varied and interesting vacation.

The season will start on July 16th and continue to September 10th. Members will be taken for periods of two weeks or more. Only older boys will be permitted to join, but men of all ages are taken. Such a club is limited in membership, and as nearly everyone there last year is going this season, it will be well to apply early for places. Fuller information about this camp will be gladly furnished. For illustrated booklet or other information, address,

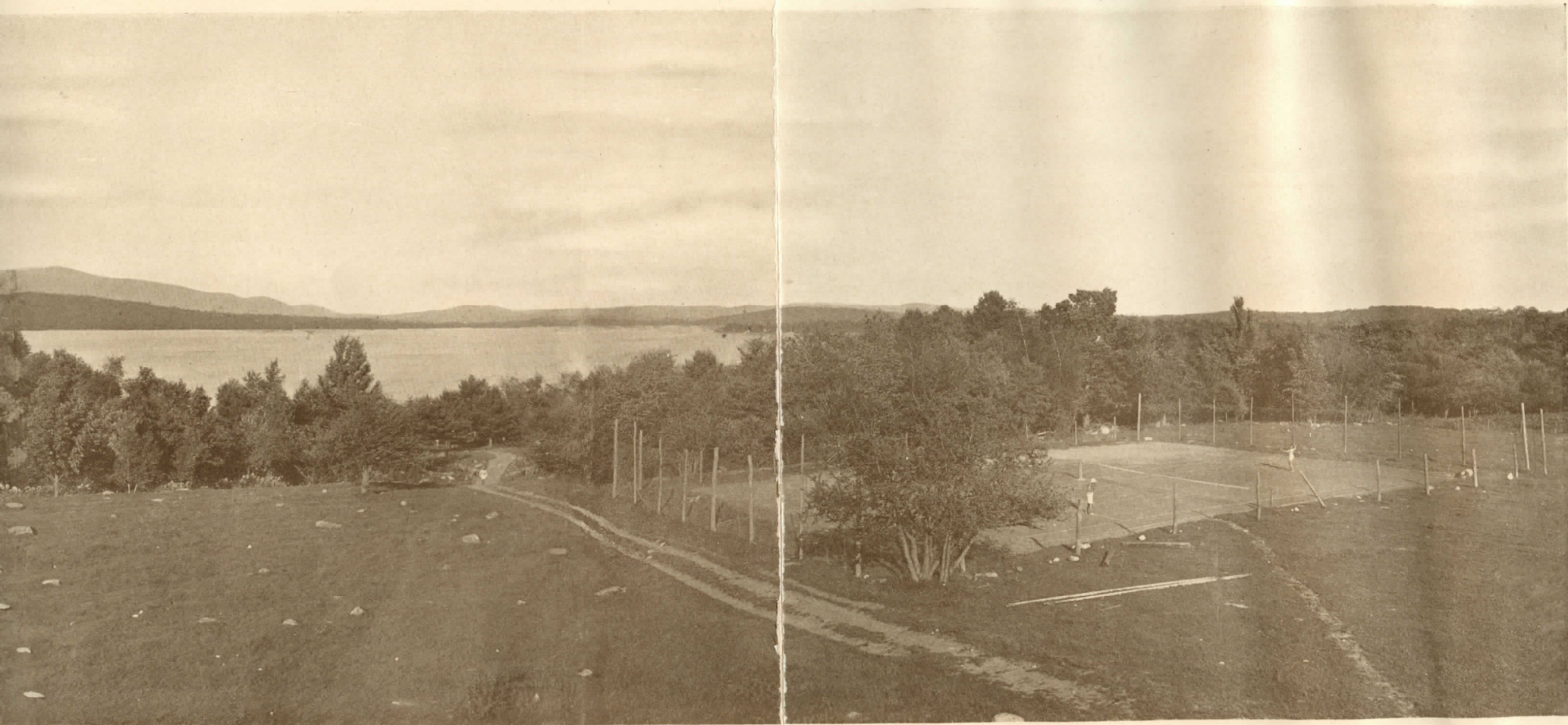
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The End of the Portage



View of Section of Tecumseh's General Campus, showing Dining Hall to left, Lower



Courts to right, and Lake and Ossipee Range of Mountains in the background