

*CAMP
TECUMSEH*



1929

CAMP TECUMSEH

A SUMMER CAMP FOR BOYS

TWENTY-SEVENTH SEASON

Opens July 5th

Closes September 5th

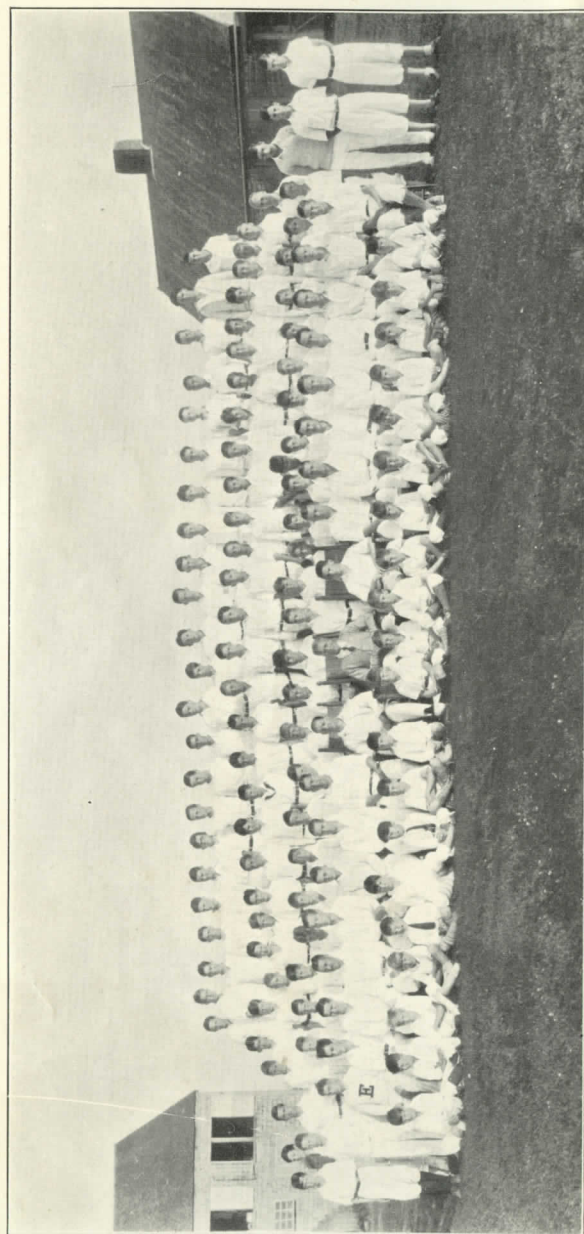
NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-NINE



ALEXANDER GRANT, A. M.
Director

WALTER E. JOHNSON, A. B.
Assistant Director

Post Office Address
CENTER HARBOR, NEW HAMPSHIRE



CAMP TECUMSEH, 1928



BASEBALL FIELD

REFERENCES

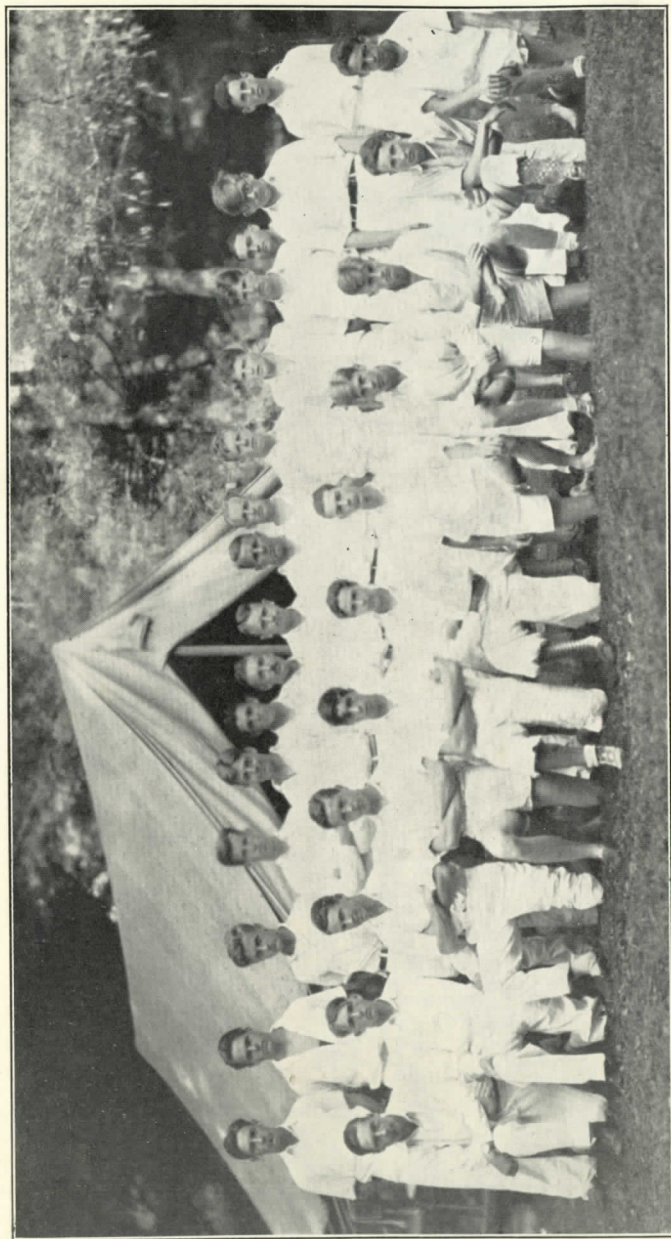
SO many representative men have declared their willingness to bear testimony to the good work that is being done by Camp Tecumseh, that the list has grown beyond the limits of this booklet. The Camp management has accordingly restricted the names to those connected with the education of boys and young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

Hon. Martin G. Brumbaugh, ex-Governor of Pennsylvania.

Josiah H. Penniman, Ph. D., Provost of the University of Pennsylvania.

Greville Haslam, B.Sc., A.M., Head Master of Episcopal Academy, Overbrook, Pa.

Richard Mott Gummere, Ph.D., Head Master of William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia.



SENIOR CAMP, 1928

Rev. Albert H. Lucas, B.Sc., Assistant Head Master, Episcopal Academy, Overbrook, Pa.

William L. Whitney, Musical Director, the William L. Whitney International School for Vocalists and Pianists, Boston, Florence, London and Paris.

James C. Sawyer, Treasurer of Philips Academy, Andover, Mass.

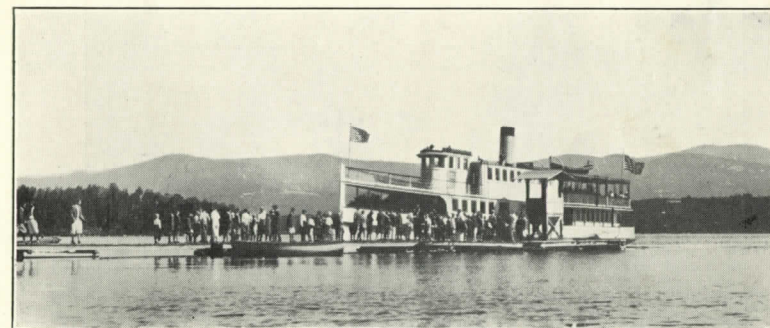
Rev. Wm. Beach Olmsted, A. M., Head Master of Pomfret School, Pomfret, Conn.

Joseph Dana Allen, A. M., Head Master of Brooklyn Polytechnic Preparatory School.

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

Rev. Canon Cody, L. L. D., of Wycliffe College, and Rector of St. Paul's Church, Toronto, Canada, ex-Minister of Education, Province of Ontario.

Major R. Tait Mackenzie, M. D., Director of Physical Education, University of Pennsylvania.



OFF FOR A DAY ON THE LAKE



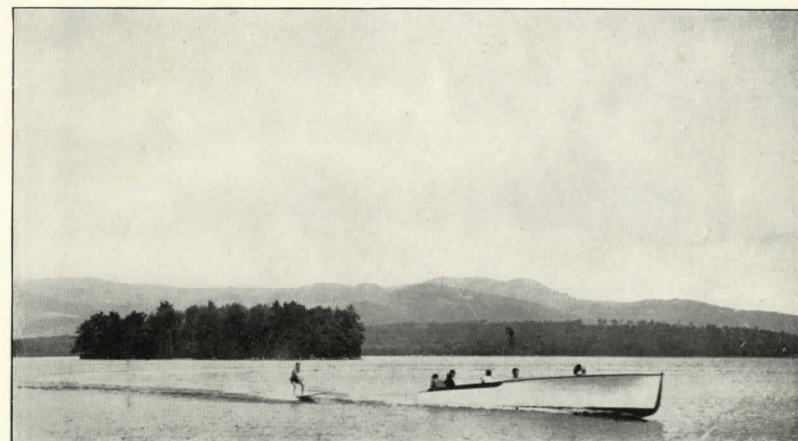
SENIOR BALL TEAM, 1928

CAMP TECUMSEH

TWENTY-SEVENTH SEASON

CAMP TECUMSEH offers a splendid opportunity to boys for a vacation which combines a wholesome amount of work with plenty of healthy and happy play. A summer at Tecumseh is full of new experiences and associations, which tend to emphasize real values and establish lasting friendships. The site of the Camp is ideal for its purposes, and the equipment is the result of more than twenty years' careful study of the problems of simple and wholesome living. What boy does not like the idea of living out of doors, practically all the time, surrounded by the woods, the mountains and broad stretches of water, with ample playground facilities for every sport, excellent swimming, canoeing and boating? This open-air life is an invaluable stimulus to the development of real character, and to soundness of mind and body.

The success of Tecumseh has been due mainly to the just and kindly supervision exercised over the boys. The Camp is divided into six sections, each with its Head Councillor and separate management. In this way the directorate has been able to keep in close



SPEEDING ON TECUMSEH BAY



PATH TO BEACH



CAMP NAVY

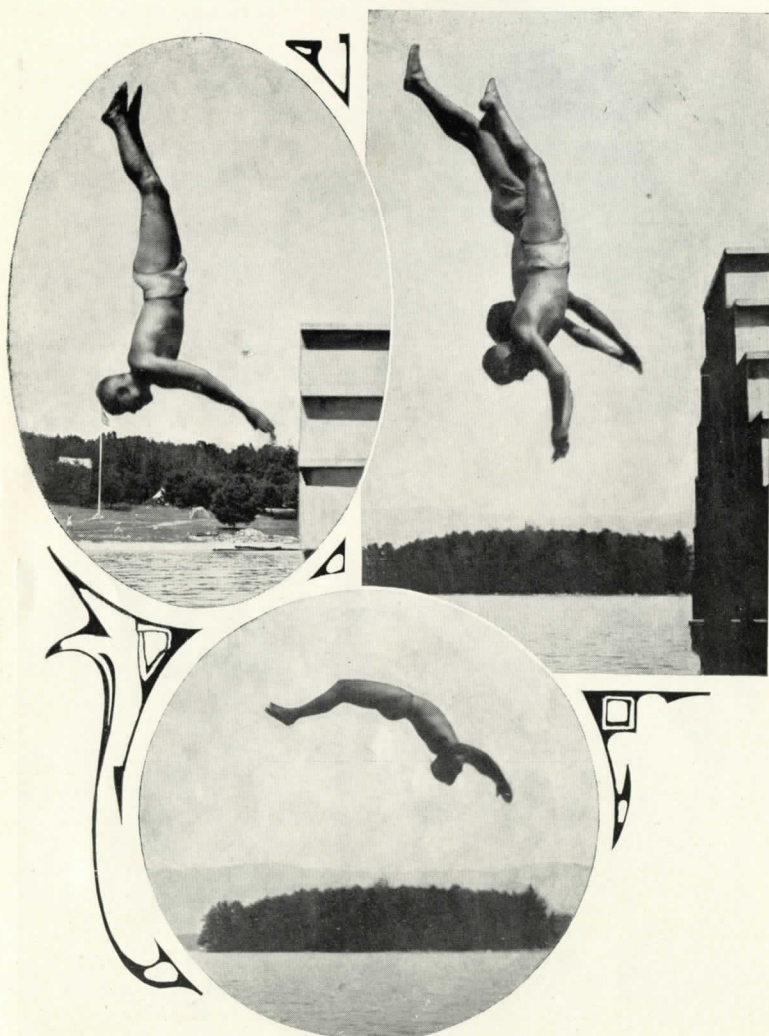
touch with the boys of the Camp. One result of this system has been a fine camp spirit, which has shown itself in the large number of boys who return from year to year. This is probably the strongest recommendation the management can offer. It is a guarantee to new boys that they are entering a Camp which is full of interest and profitable association. It is also the management's best assurance to the parents that Tecumseh is a Camp which is satisfactorily looking out for the welfare of its boys.

Tecumseh's aim is to give to growing boys an opportunity for every normal activity in work and play, to surround them with virile moral influences, and to send them home with a store of energy to last them throughout the winter.

The large percentage of members returning to Tecumseh from year to year has built up an *esprit de corps* which is of the greatest value to the management in maintaining a high morale in the Camp. This makes for rare occasions when disciplinary measures are necessary.



INTERMEDIATE CAMPUS



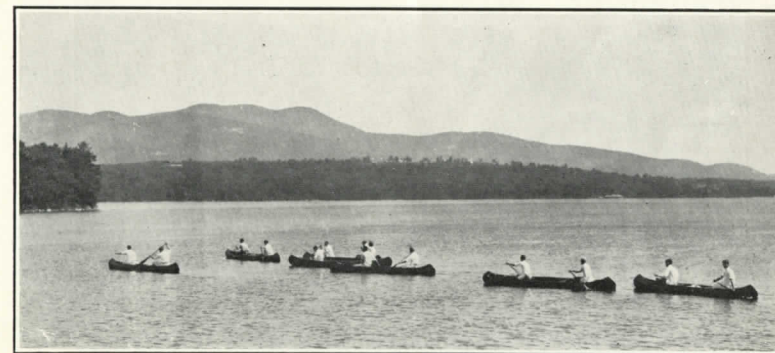
FANCY DIVING

SITE AND EQUIPMENT

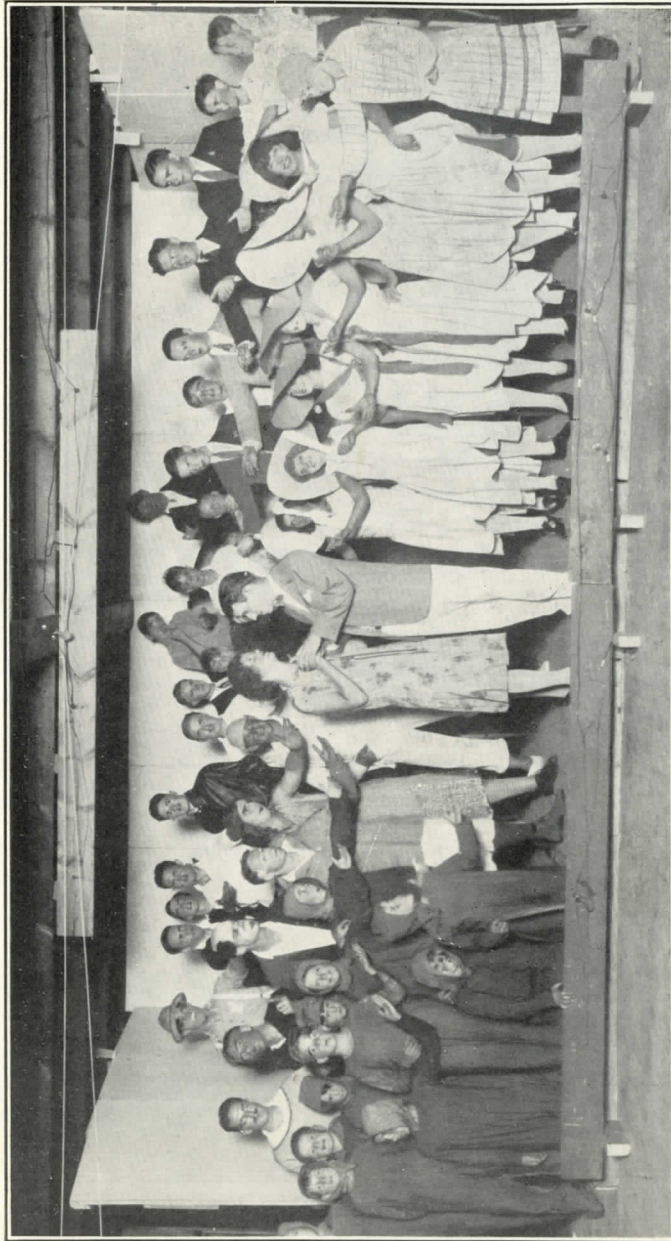
LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE, on which Tecumseh is located is about one hundred miles north of Boston and bordering on the foothills of the White Mountains, some forty miles south of Mount Washington. This lake, the largest in New Hampshire, is an irregularly shaped body of water, twenty-five miles long and from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

The Camp is situated on Moultonboro Neck, which runs for several miles down into the lake. There are about 500 acres in the Tecumseh property, with over two miles of shore front, which includes a long stretch of fine sand beach with a slope so gradual that it is quite safe even for the smallest boys. Pine, birch and maple woods cover about 300 acres of the property, the rest being cleared. The Camp also owns the adjacent islands. It is in such beautiful and healthful surroundings that the Tecumseh boys live.

The Camp is 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 Mts. Lafayette, Lincoln and Liberty brings the boys to the beautiful scenery in and around the Franconia Notch, where they see the Great Stone Face, while on another trip, the picturesque stretches through Jackson,



LEAVING CAMP FOR A CANOE TRIP (BALD PEAK COUNTRY CLUB IN THE DISTANCE)



CAMP DRAMATICS

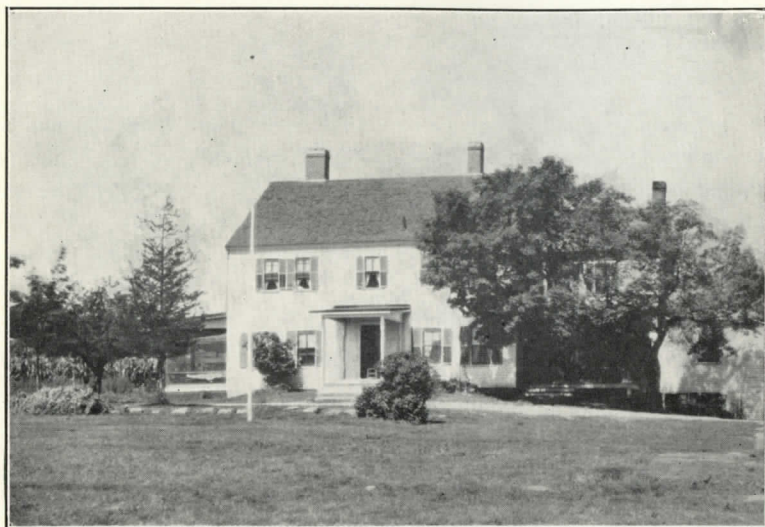
Intervale and the Crawford Notch culminate in the climbing of Mt. Washington and a full day's tramp over the trails of the beautiful Presidential Range. These longer trips are for the older boys.

Tecumseh's equipment is complete in all the requirements of the Summer Camp. A spacious lodge with wide verandas and a fireplace at each end is the center of Camp activities. Here are the Camp and the Doctor's offices, and a large assembly room. A piano and a victrola add to the attractiveness of this building. The Camp Store is also in this building. A large dining hall, an ice-house and refrigerators, provide the Camp with every facility for feeding the boys properly. The Camp's herd of cows and the gardens insure a bountiful supply of rich milk and fresh vegetables, which is a most important factor in the commissary department of the Camp.

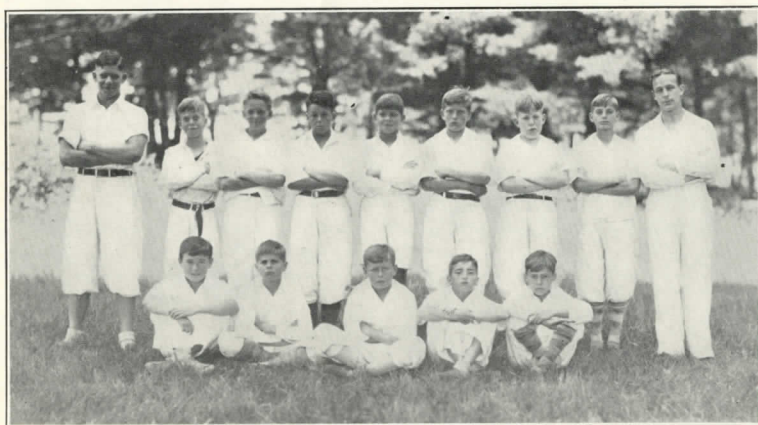
The second story of another building is used as a store-room for the trunks, thus permitting the tents to be free from everything except the clothes needed in the daily Camp life; while on the ground floor of this building are the Manual Training Shop, the Tutoring Room and the Writing Room.



THE LODGE



THE SUB-JUNIOR HOME

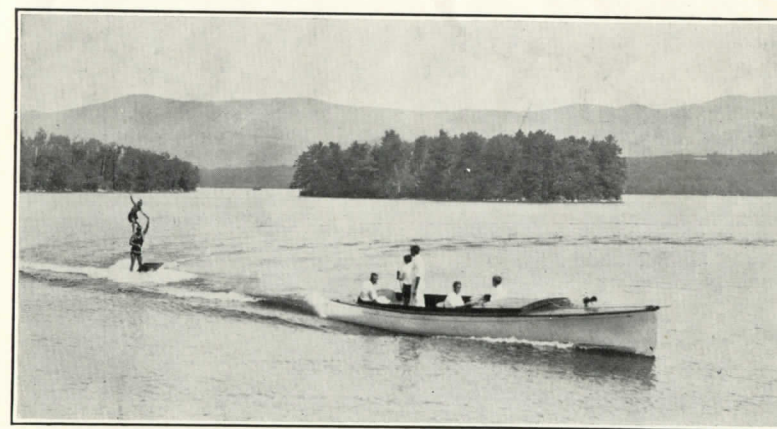


JUNIOR A CAMP, 1928

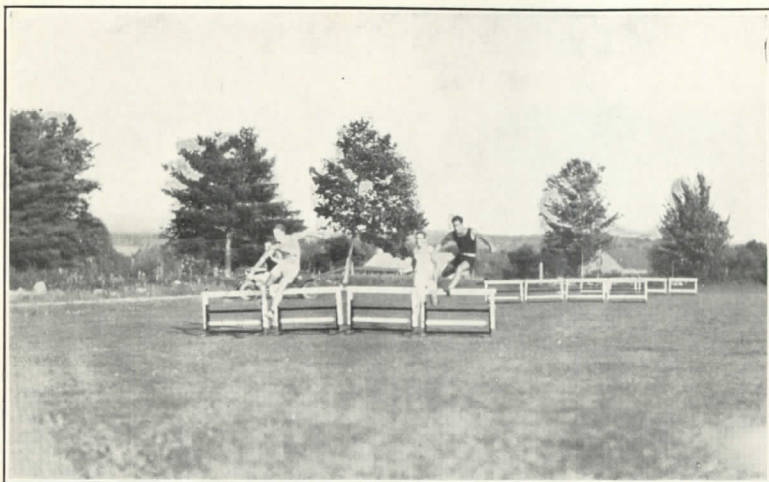
A laundry building with hot and cold running water makes the work of this department a simple matter. NO CHARGE IS MADE FOR PLAIN LAUNDRY.



JUNIOR B CAMP, 1928



PERFORMING ON THE AQUAPLANE



OVER THE HURDLES



THE TECUMSEH PONIES

THE SANITARY CONDITIONS OF THE CAMP ARE GIVEN THE MOST CAREFUL CONSIDERATION; NOTHING IS LEFT UNDONE IN THIS WAY TO SAFEGUARD THE GENERAL HEALTH OF THE BOYS.

The Camp is well equipped to give the boys a wide variety of outdoor sports. The cleared land is unusually well suited for baseball, tennis, basketball, soccer and field sports which are all highly organized at the Camp. Tecumseh excels in the amount of smooth, open playing space at the disposal of the boys. There are three ball fields. The Seniors and Intermediates use the same field but the Juniors and Sub-Juniors have each their own field. TO PLAY IN THE SUNSHINE IS ONE OF THE PRIVILEGES OF EVERY TECUMSEH BOY. For water sports, Tecumseh is particularly well favored in having one of the finest beaches on the lake. The water is very clear and of moderate temperature and the slope of the beach is so gradual that the youngest boys can enjoy the water with perfect safety. The Camp has a large fleet consisting of canoes and St. Lawrence skiffs. In the use of these the Camp regulations insure that the boys have the maximum of freedom consistent with their safety. In order to use a single canoe the boy must swim a test of 500 yards.

A long bath house at the beach furnishes lockers for all, where towels and toilet articles may be kept. A lookout tower on the wharf is used for observation of the swimmers, for here and nowhere else



ROWING RACE



DINING HALL

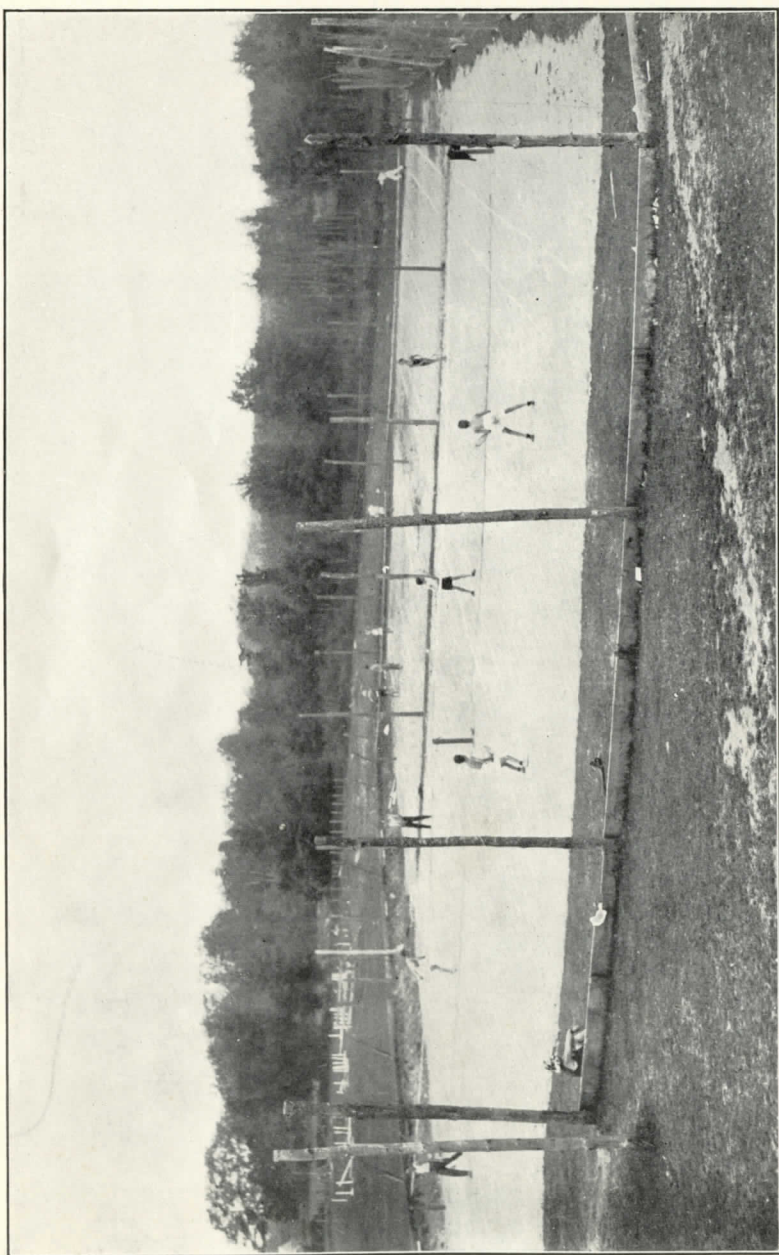
is swimming permitted. Those who cannot swim report for daily instruction before the regular swimming hour.

The older boys sleep in tents on raised floors and use cots and mattresses. Each tent has a fly or double roof.

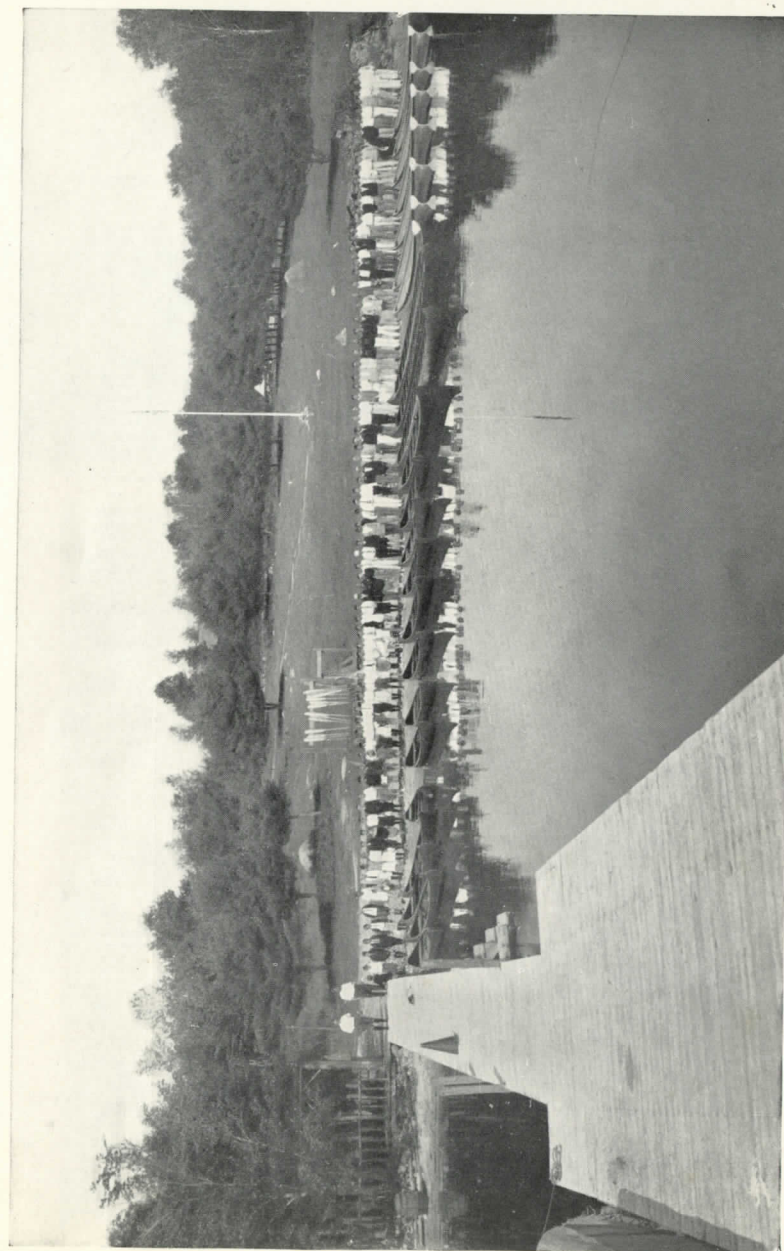
Two pavilions have been built for the boys in the Junior Divisions. These houses have wide eaves and in wet weather canvas curtains are lowered to keep the interior warm and dry.



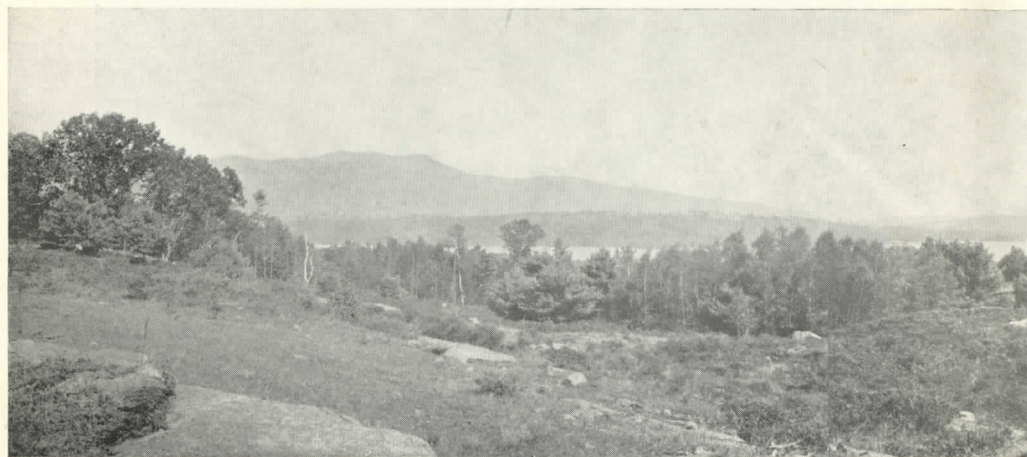
A JUNIOR PAGODA



THE TENNIS COURTS



THE TECUMSEH BEACH



PANORAMIC VIEW OF TECUMSEH PROPERTY



FARM AND SUB-JUNIOR CAMP

SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR C



MT LAFAYETTE



PYRAMIDS ON SENIOR CAMPUS



JUNIOR BASEBALL TEAM, 1928



SUB-JUNIOR BASEBALL

LIFE AT CAMP

TO understand the life at Tecumseh it is necessary to know something of the organization of the Camp groups. The Camp is divided into six sections: Seniors, Intermediates, Junior A, Junior B, Junior C, and Sub-Juniors. Size and age are the main determining factors in dividing the boys into these groups. Each division has its own campus, Head Councillor and corps of Assistants, and its activities are distinct in the way of campus life, sports and trips. At the same time the gathering together at lodge and dining hall affords the opportunity for general association of all the boys at Camp.

The Sub-Juniors, boys from seven to nine years of age, live at the "Tecumseh Farm" where in addition to the councillors there is a camp mother. Here they are looked after in the many things requiring a woman's care, but in general under the supervision of their councillors, they spend their days at the Camp proper, where they learn to swim and to take part in all the Camp's activities.

The Camp athletics are thoroughly organized and a fixed schedule runs throughout the season for all branches of sport. The boys are divided into Blues and Grays and at the end of the season prizes are awarded on the basis of points scored during the season. In this way the interest is sustained throughout the summer and the physical development of the boys is markedly uniform.

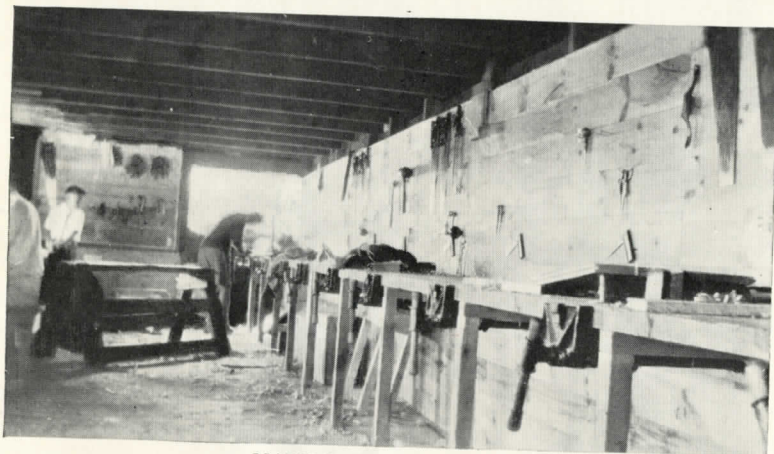
Expert coaching is provided in the various branches of sport: Baseball, track and field, soccer, football, rowing, canoeing, boxing,



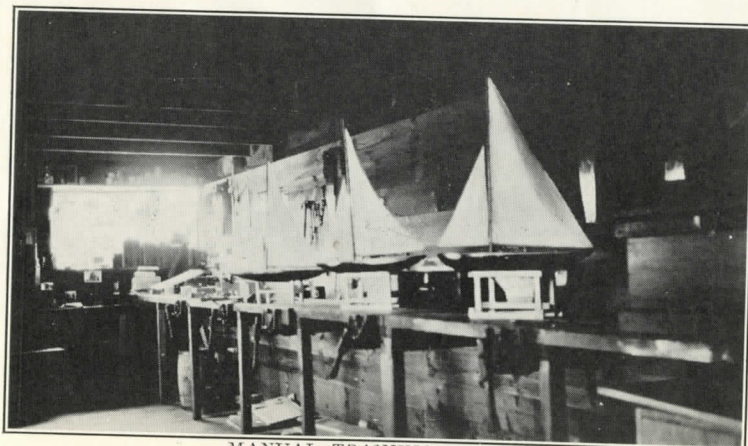
JUNIOR TRACK SPORTS



A MANUAL TRAINING CLASS



MANUAL TRAINING SHOP



MANUAL TRAINING YACHTS

tennis, swimming, horseback riding, and marksmanship. Emphasis is particularly placed on tennis and swimming.

Boys who have no athletic ability are specially instructed and encouraged to develop the play habit. Those who cannot swim when they reach Camp must report every morning for swimming lessons and a boy never finishes the season without being able to swim.

This year we plan to introduce rifle shooting at Tecumseh. This will be conducted under the most careful supervision and the boys will have use of the guns only on the rifle range.

This will be carried on under the regulations of the National Rifle Association and medals will be awarded at the end of the season for excellency in marksmanship.

Organized instruction under competent leaders is given in Forestry and Nature Study.

There is also organized work in Agriculture and an opportunity is given to the boys to earn their spending money by working in the Camp gardens or on the Camp farm.

In order to leave the farmer and his assistants free for the heavy work of cultivation and harvesting during the summer, the Camp management assumes the care of the dairy herd during the Camp season. This gives boys who are interested a chance to work in a highly organized department of the farm.

We consider all this agricultural work of great importance, educationally, to the city boy.

During the season of 1923 the Camp established a thoroughly equipped Manual Training Department. Regular classes are conducted daily during the week for the Junior and Intermediate members of the Camp. Members of the Senior division may also avail themselves of this opportunity if they so desire.

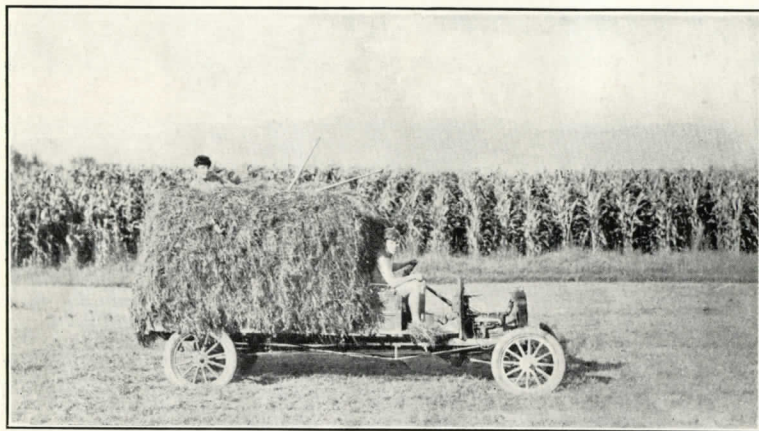
In the Dramatic Club and the Orchestra every encouragement is given to the boys to develop along these lines under competent guidance. We have produced plays as frequently as once each week during the entire season.

We have frequent mass singing of popular music and a good deal of emphasis is put upon the singing at morning and evening prayers. This is a very real part of our worship and the tone of the Camp can be pretty accurately judged by the enthusiasm with which the boys sing. We believe very strongly in family worship to keep

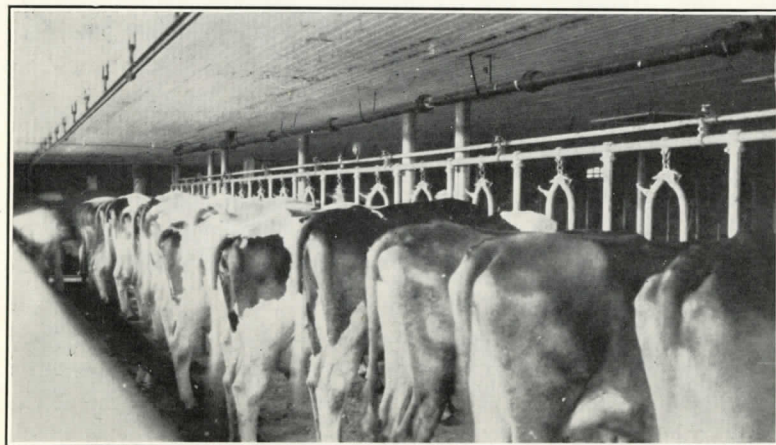
us spiritually wholesome and so this has been characteristic of the life at Tecumseh ever since it was established in 1903, with Dr. J. C. McCracken, now of Shanghai, China, as its first President.

On Sunday, service is held at Camp or the entire Camp attends church at the neighboring village.

Camp Tecumseh is interested above all else in the moral and ethical development of its boys and the chief endeavor is that every activity of the Camp shall contribute toward this. Councillors are



GREEN FODDER FOR THE DAIRY HERD



A GLIMPSE OF THE DAIRY BARN

selected for the broad human interest that they have in the education of boys rather than for any special athletic qualification that may be theirs, and every effort is made to keep high among the boys the standard of courteous gentlemen.

HOW WE FEED OUR BOYS

Tecumseh realizes the importance of giving its boys abundance of good wholesome food. The requirements of the boys are thoroughly studied and the menu carefully planned to meet the needs of



PRIME TECUMSEH BEEF

the active life that they lead. The Camp is near enough to Boston for provisions to be ordered and received on the same day. But we conduct a farm for the Camp and accordingly the chief element of our food supply comes from this source.

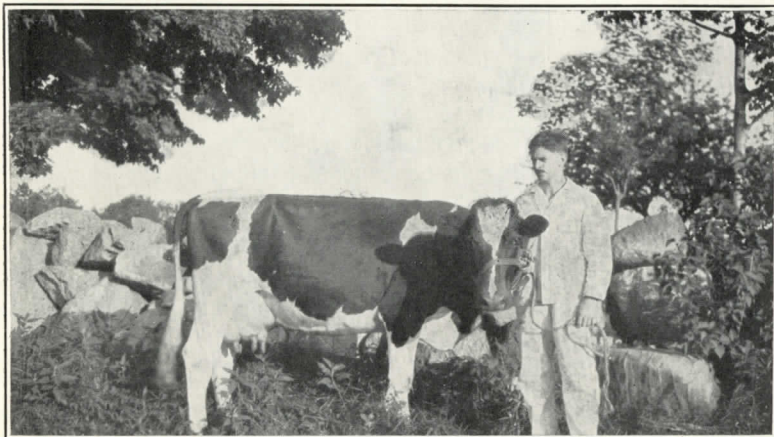
Our dairy herd of twenty young cows raised at the Camp and tuberculin tested by both State and Federal authorities, furnishes approximately two tons of high grade milk per week. We consider milk to be a supreme food for growing boys and the milk at Tecumseh is produced under such conditions that it approaches in



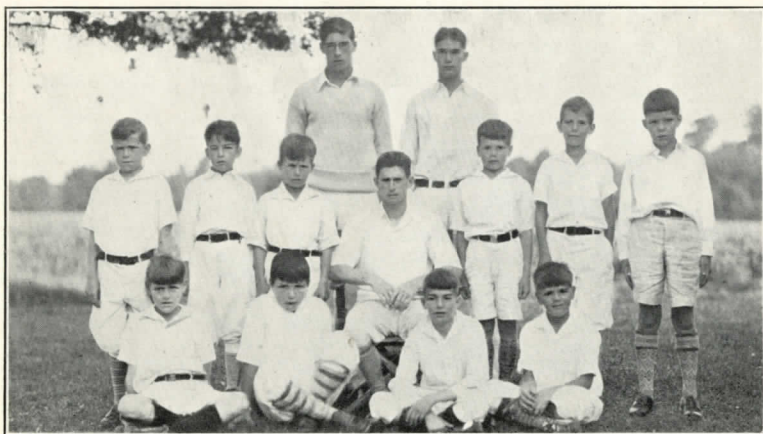
THE DAIRY HERD

quality certified milk. This quantity production also explains how we can serve ICE CREAM every day.

Add to this the produce from extensive vegetable gardens, the fresh meat raised and killed on the farm and the fresh eggs and poultry from our henery and Tecumseh is equipped to feed its boys as few camps can.



A PURE BRED HOLSTEIN



THE JUNIOR C DIVISION, 1928

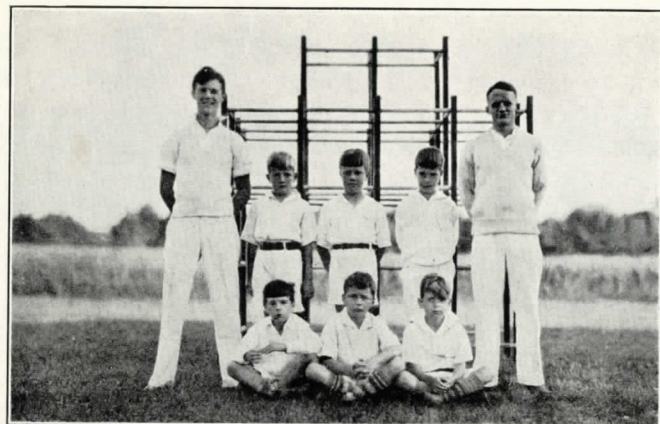
TRIPS

TRIPS have already been referred to as one of the chief features of the Camp life. They are taken on an average of every ten days during the season. These trips are carefully planned to suit the strength of the boys, and no boy is required to take a trip unless he desires to do so. The trips are very popular, due partly to the fact that the boys do not need to carry their blankets, arrangements for the transportation of which is always made, and also to the fact that the trip commissary has been so developed that the campers fare almost as well as if they were at Camp. There is, of course, the great attraction of cooking and sleeping in the open, the exhilaration of mountain-climbing and the pleasures of the wonderful view from the peaks, which is a never-failing delight for growing boys.

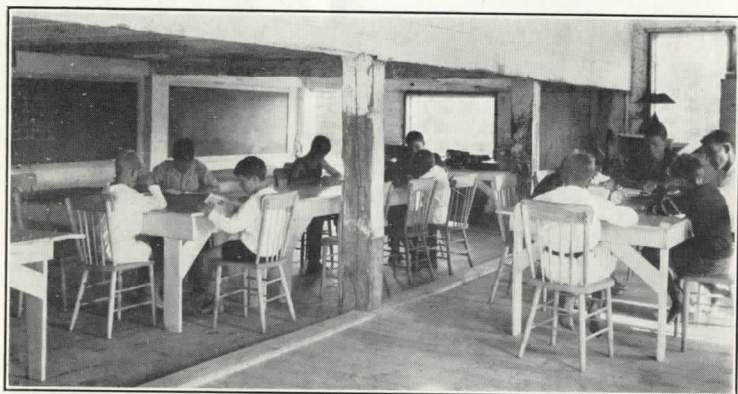
Frequent canoe trips are also sent out.



STORIES BY THE CAMP FIRE



THE SUB-JUNIOR DIVISION, 1928



THE READING ROOM

SAFEGUARDS

IT is the special business of every man at Tecumseh to look out for the welfare of the boys in his charge, and since this is the case, the boy is generally safer at Camp than he would be at home, where sometimes parents cannot give their undivided time to his care.

The water is necessarily the greatest physical danger at Camp. To guard against this two Councillors are stationed at the beach house from morning until the boys are called in for prayers, preparatory to retiring for the night. Every boy who wishes to use a boat or canoe must register with these men before going out on the lake, and is checked off on his return to the Camp beach. There are definite bounds on the water, so that the boys are always within the safety zone, and on days when the wind is too great for safety, or when a sudden storm is likely to come up, the Councillors may use their judgment in keeping the boys in the immediate vicinity of the Camp shore, or in keeping the canoes off the water entirely.

At swimming hour a Councilor on beach duty is stationed off the pier in a boat, ready to go to the assistance of any boy who might need it. The other Councillors are usually in the water with



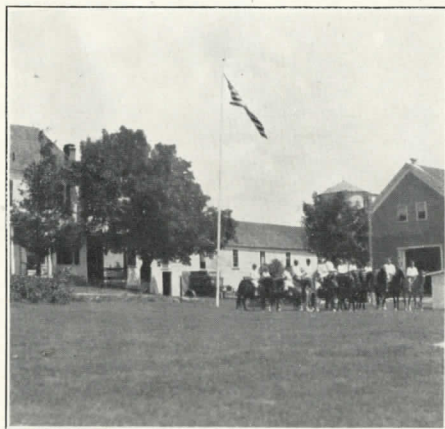
AFTER DINNER



INSTRUCTION IN THE PADDOCKS



ON THE ROAD AT TECUMSEH



READY FOR THE ROAD AT TECUMSEH

the boys and as a final safeguard either the Director or one of his Assistants is on the wharf in personal charge of the swimmers. BOYS ARE ALLOWED IN THE WATER ONLY AT THE REGULAR SWIMMING HOURS. No long swims are permitted except by special permission, and then the boy must be accompanied by two men in a boat.

Before getting full use of the canoes, boys must swim a canoe test of 500 yards. Boys are not allowed to leave Camp without special permission from the Director. If any distance is contemplated, or if any number go along, a Councillor is detailed to accompany the party.

Tecumseh has established horseback riding as a regular Camp activity. No special charge is made for this and it is planned that every boy in Camp who desires to do so may ride. For the Sub-Juniors, there are ponies.

Thorough instruction in equitation is given in the Camp paddocks until the boys have proved their ability to handle the horses on the road. Then there are trips out of Camp chiefly on the mountain roads that are out of the line of automobile travel. There are frequent over night trips.

In order to send the boys home in perfect physical condition at the end of the season, it is highly desirable that no food, except fruit, be sent from home, and that the boys' spending money be restricted to the Camp allowance. If desired the Camp will furnish the names of reliable fruit firms in Boston.

Any food other than fruit coming into Camp will be returned or confiscated.

A Resident Physician is at Camp who takes a daily health roll of the campers. Any minor illness is cared for in the Camp Infirmary at "Tecumseh Farm." But in case of an infection or anything that might develop into serious trouble the boy is taken to Laconia where there is a first-class hospital with modern equipment and able medical service. This is less than an hour's drive from Camp.



INTERMEDIATE CAMP, 1928



INTERMEDIATE BALL TEAM, 1928

Boys should also bring their raincoats, sou' westers, tennis rackets, baseball suits, masks, bats and gloves, football shoes, 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, but each boy should bring the things in which he is interested.

Each boy should have an aluminum cup which he may secure from the Camp store.

ADMISSION AND EXPENSES

The charge for the full season, from July 5th to September 5th, is \$350, paid in advance. A fee of \$25 is paid at the time of registration and the balance at the opening of the season. Checks should be made payable to "Camp Tecumseh." It will be only for very special reasons that boys will be entered for a shorter period than the full season. Such boys must come so that their stay will coincide with the end of the Camp season. 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 these results and to retain the unity in our Camp life that is a cardinal necessity, it is highly undesirable to have boys entering or leaving Camp during the season.

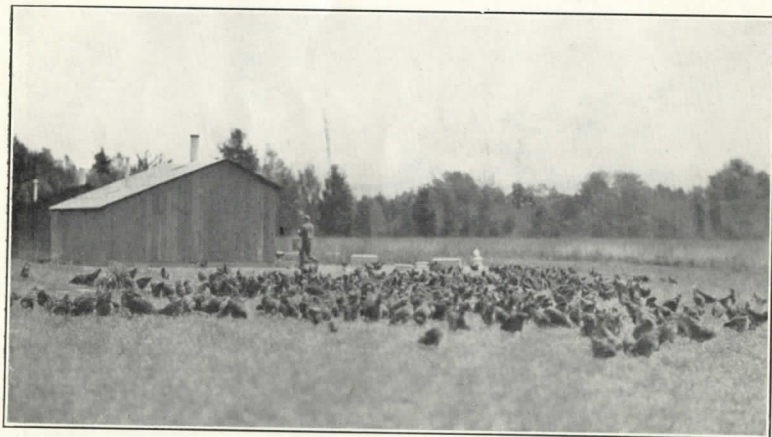


SOCCER



FEEDING THE BROILERS

Note: Tecumseh will have eight hundred laying hens this summer.



CHICKENS ON THE RANGE

TUTORING

FREQUENTLY boys need tutoring during the summer. Masters will be on hand to help such in all branches preparatory to college. This department is apart from the general Camp life and the charge for the same will be according to the number of hours required by the boy. All tutoring should be arranged for before the boys leave for Camp, and these arrangements can be made by communicating with the Director.

This service is distinctly for boys who are under the necessity of making up school work, in which they may have failed.

The Camp management plans to have the time of each boy in Camp fully occupied with wholesome activities throughout the summer, and feels that such is the course best suited to fit him for his winter work.

HOW TO REACH CAMP TECUMSEH

Meredith, N. H., is the nearest railroad station to Camp. Autos may be hired here to take one to Camp or to Center Harbor, the nearest village to the Camp.

Garnet Inn, at Center Harbor, can be highly recommended.

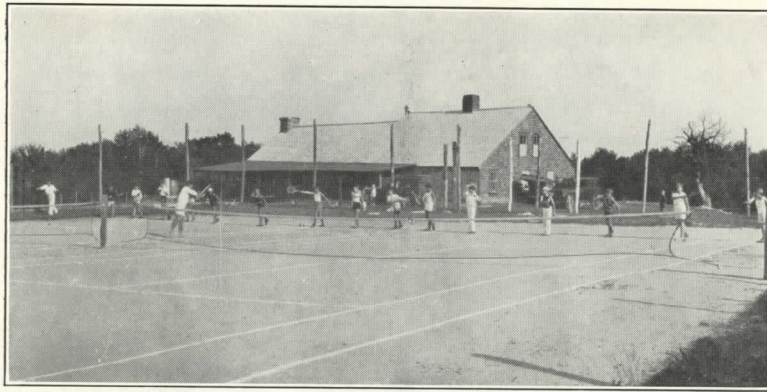
The main party will leave Philadelphia for Camp on July 4th. Details of this trip will be sent out later to those who have registered for the season. On the return, the Camp delivers the boys at Broad Street Station, on September 5th.

SUGGESTIONS AND NOTES

Parents are expected to visit Camp in the course of the season and it is requested that visits be planned subsequent to July 30th so that the first three weeks of the season may be an unbroken opportunity for the campers to become adjusted to one another and to camp life. Fathers can be accommodated in Camp over night and reservations will be arranged for visitors, upon advance notification, at Garnet Inn, Center Harbor.

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

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



A CLASS IN TENNIS INSTRUCTION



JUNIOR BASEBALL



"GINGER"



"TECUMSEH"



RIDING DOUBLE

Address all Communications to
ALEXANDER GRANT
508 Essex Avenue, Narberth, Pa.
Bell Phone—Narberth 3816 M