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A MESSAGE TO THE MOWGLIS PACK

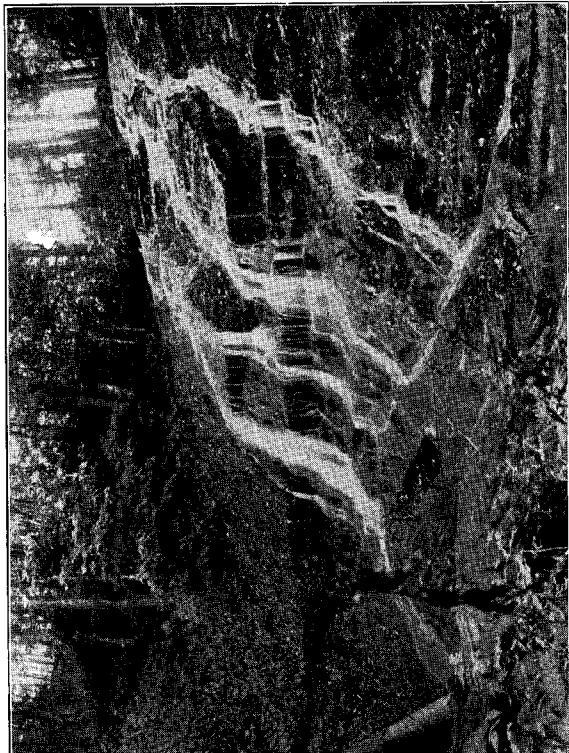
Mr. Rudyard Kipling wrote of Mrs. Elizabeth Ford Holt, "I have realized to some extent through the past years how sincerely devoted to her work Mrs. Holt was and with what devotion she followed it and made it live for others."

With an even deeper realization of what Mrs. Holt gave to each member of the Pack, a committee of Mowglis Alumni gathered at Gray Brothers this summer and made plans to express their affection for her in some visible form.

The first suggestion for a committee came through Mrs. W. M. Churchman of Philadelphia, who expressed the idea that every Mowglis should have the opportunity to share in a tribute to Mrs. Holt.

A plan to make permanent the Chapel-of-the-Woods satisfied the committee, because the Chapel has ever carried her influence and love to us all.

It is hoped, therefore, that the general treasurer is Mr. J. Tyson Stokes of Media, Pa.



THE ELIZABETH FALLS

on the Mrs. Holt Memorial Trail, cut in 1925 by members of the Mowglis Pack who knew and loved Mrs. Holt.

May we face life as bravely, as cheerfully and as honestly as did she,
Whose inspiration gave being to Mowglis Spirit,
May our lives be loyal to her hopes for every man and boy,
May we fight the good fight "One blood" in courage, fair play, loyalty as each
one of us sees the right.

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We have come to the end of the season at Mowglis. Have we been a success, or not? Have we taken the best advantage of the opportunities given us? Have we carried the spirit of Mrs. Holt through the season as she desired us to do? Have we carried her spirit into all our victories and defeats? If so, we have made a success out of our season.

M. HATCH.

Chapel may be transformed from a temporary structure of wood to a permanent one in rough stone, open to the sky, simple, and following the ideas of Mrs. Holt as now found there.

The Building Committee chosen were: Colonel Elwell (ex officio), Mr. Gaius W. Merwin of New York City, Mr. J. Tyson Stokes of Philadelphia and Mr. Bruce Elwell (Blackall & Elwell, Architects) of Boston.

We want to make this a memorial worthy of Mrs. Holt. It will mean much to us all, as it would to her, that everyone have their part in the endeavor. Therefore the effort will be, to make it possible, for every Mowglis to give something. To this end individual Mowglis graduates have volunteered to take sections of the country and thus to personally reach every Mowglis.

The general treasurer is Mr. J. Tyson Stokes of Media, Pa.

THE HOWL

In the year 1907 there was born into the life of Mowglis a new institution, Mrs. Holt dedicated it a task—"To keep the comradeship and memory of the pack." This institution is known as the "Mowglis Howl."

The "Howl" serves as a storehouse for the best ideas and thoughts of boys and counselors. A storehouse to be added to each week until it becomes beautiful with memories, the joy of many a winter's day. Thus the "Howl" is an echo of days spent in the open air "with fellows few, and good cheer too."

EDWARD B. SCOTT.

THE CHAPEL OF THE WOODS

TOGETHER

The Chapel-of-the-Woods is a beautiful place. The birds and animals, even the crickets and tree toads join in our Sunday service. The sky is blue above us and the white clouds here and there.

A. CLARK.

OUR CHAPEL

One of the best things of our Chapel is the wildness of it. Instead of a gold cross there is one of white birch. The altar is covered with ferns and wild flowers instead of velvet tapestry. I love the Chapel for these things all the more.

NORRIS SWERT.

BIRDS AND US

Sometimes when I have a quiet moment I like to sit and listen to the birds. They fill the air with beautiful songs, pouring out their souls to the One above who gave them the

MCINTOSH BROWN.

WHAT I THINK OF THE CHAPEL

As I go in to the Chapel I wonder if the birds are joining in with us. Sometimes I think the trees, too, are helping.

FRANK GRINNELL.

season. All boys know the tales of Robin Hood and his band in Sherwood Forest of merrie old England. Archery, too, is such a versatile sport! Fitted alike for old and young whatever the degree of strength, for the stronger the person the stronger bow he may draw.

This year we have three bows, drawing about 15, 23, and 30 pounds respectively, which covers fairly well the strength of all the boys.
"So long as the new moon returns to the heaven a beautiful bow, so long will archery hold the hearts of men" (Thompson).

MR. JACOBS.

SWIMMING

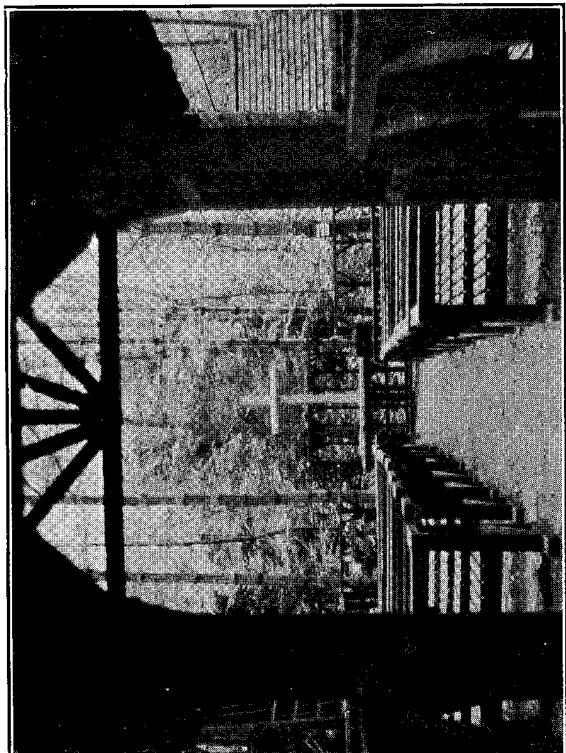
Commodore Longfellow of the American Red Cross states that 99 per cent of swimming is confidence (lack of fear) in the water, $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent is breathing, $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent strokes. From many years of experience Mowglis has reached the conclusion that this statement is true. The chief object therefore, in teaching to swim is to overcome fear of the water. No boy at Mowglis is forced into the water, but no boy is allowed to stay away from "Soak." The daily observation of nearly a hundred of his companions enjoying themselves finally breaks down the boy's timidity.

Fortunately, this summer has proven Mowglis to have 75 per cent of the boys Test Swimmers. One dormitory has a perfect score on the Canoe Test and the whole camp backs each and every attempt.

MR. BUNKER.

ARCHERY, 1926

Archery, the sport of kings, the king of sports, was introduced into the program of Mowglis with the 1926



DON'T BE AN "ALSO RAN"

In one of the Dormitories half the boys wrote about Crew Day. Now Crew Day makes an interesting topic at Campfire even when read three times, but seven or eight Howls on the same subject begin to get dry, and lose their "kick."

There were quite a few Howls on the Toomai show. The Crew Race and the Shows are good subjects but remember to write on other topics, and put yourself in what you write, not just facts which everybody knows. An editorial resembles an essay. Come on! Find out what you can write; then write it well.

PEARSON C. CUMMIN, JR.

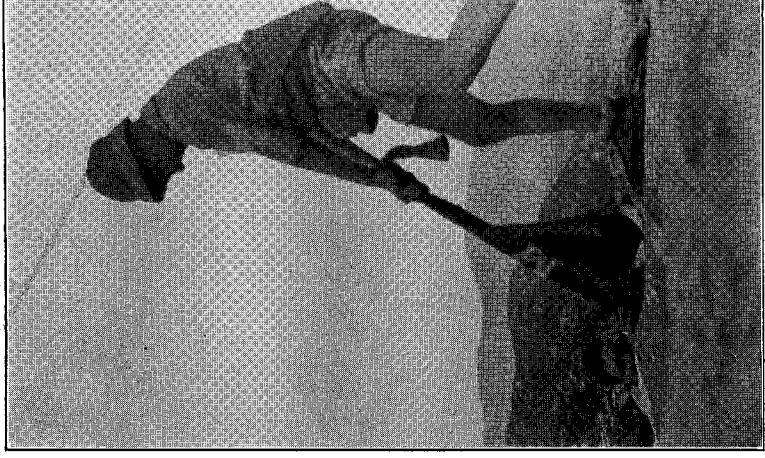
TRIPS

REAL STUFF

Camp with a man and you really know him. You think you are acquainted with your comrades, and the counselors; but knowledge will come in remembering them on the trips.

The real "insides" of a boy show when no one is looking. Many can play to the gallery, have courtesy as a middle name, when they are in the lime-light, but a gentleman is a man who wears his courtesy, and thoughtfulness when no one is looking.

Who is the fellow that gives the best to someone else — who is cheerful, generous and thoughtful — the next morning?

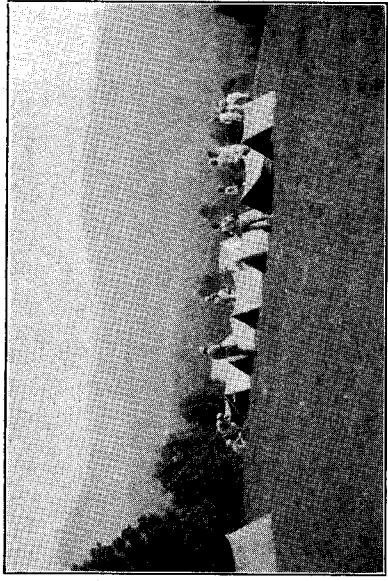


WHAT'S A MOWGLIS SWEATER BETWEEN FRIENDS?

SONNET

Alone on Adams' rock-piled peak I stand
Alone I write my name, my home, the time.
And then sit down to watch the smoke-puffs climb
That last steep slope on Washington. The land
Which stretches far and wide on every hand
Proclaims the rugged glory of the prime
The mountains knew before the church-bells' chime
Rang through their woods and their deep valleys spanned.
A sapphire set in green, gold gleams within
The Great Gulf's depths, like some old precious ring
That from the finger of a mandarin
Fell deep into the Yellow Sea, a thing
That scintillates against the shifting sand
And, sinking, longs for some fair saving hand.

LAURENCE E. BUNKER.



"PUP TENT" LIFE

CAMPING TRIPS, 1926

This year the order of trips was altered and the Connecticut River Canoe Trip was the first. A party of six canoes paddled down from Wells River, Vt., to Hanover, N. H.

Den and Black Panther camped in Albany, Intervale, and climbed Mt. Potash and Chocorua. Yellow Panther and West Toomai camped at Waterville, and climbed Osceola. East

Toomai and North Baloo went to Kimball Falls, visited the old mica mine, and climbed Pike's Ledge, South Baloo and Kipling camped on Belle Island and climbed Sugar Loaf.

On the Mt. Washington trip, the first day was to Carter Notch Hut,

and Carter Dome. Next day, up Wildcat and over the Kittens to Pinkham Notch. On the third day up Huntington Ravine, to a patch of snow on the cone for a snowball fight. Finally over Jefferson and down the Castle Ridge Path to Bowman's Station.

During the last week parties cleared the Mrs. Holt's Trail, and the Clark Trail on Mt. Cardigan. There were many short trips including a trail-clearing trip up Plymouth, and an overnight War Canoe Trip to Belle Isle.

MR. BUTTERFIELD,
In charge of Trips.

NEW COUNTRY

could see at least eight different lakes including Winnipesaukee and Squam. It is pleasant to know that this camping place will be good for years, because there are so many interesting mountains to be climbed from every direction.

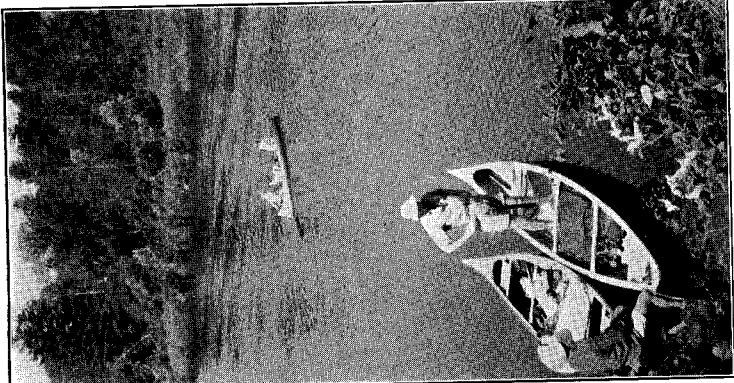
JONATHAN WILLEY.

THE CONNECTICUT CANOE TRIP

For the first time since the Connecticut River Canoe Trips were started, the entire voyage to Hanover was completed. The party went by motor to Woodsville; there, lunch was served and the canoes launched. We then paddled seven miles to camp. The next day we covered forty-five miles. Towards evening it started to rain, and we found shelter in a small Dartmouth Outing Club hut. At bed time, the boys were lined up in Chapel Order and placed in rows of three. The Counselors slept with their feet under the table. Not another person could possibly have squeezed in. We were asleep in five minutes.

The next day dawned bright and clear, so the remaining three miles to Hanover were easy.

RICHARD WALLACE.



UPS AND DOWNS ON THE CONNECTICUT

A "DOG'S EYE" VIEW OF PART OF THE MT. WASHINGTON TRIP

Dedicated to the old dirty bone, found on top of Mt. Washington, and to those Members of the Mowglis Pack who boasted "Bubbles" over the Huntington Ravine Trail.

It was three-thirty in the morning on Thursday when my Master made a dive tackle for the alarm clock, and tried to wring its neck. I felt certain his intention was to sneak off and leave me asleep in bed. My fears became certain when I watched him pack his knapsack. By the time he had put in his toothbrush, I knew he was going away.

At last we were off. After bouncing about for a long while, we stopped at some log huts and to my surprise there was the Mt. Washington squad. The first legs I came to were long and thin, with a taint of washing soap, from the laundry. How I do detest the smell of laundry soap, so commonplace, reminds me of those tub-times of my own, when Master takes my collar off, and says, "Bubbles, come, and take your bath."

The Lime was ready to start, so off we went. I had just time to approach

a pussy cat and give her a chance to get excited; but instead she made a swing at my nose which showed me she couldn't take a joke.

Those legs of Mr. Bunker were always in the way. First I would drop back to see whether Master was coming, then, crash, I would bump right into Mr. Bunker's legs, and have to

"BUBBLES"

Bubbles is a bulldog
Quite fat as will be seen.
He looks most like a biscuit,
Tho he is a Boston Bean.

THE PANTHER-TOOMAI TRIP

On the camping trips Yellow Panther and West Toomai went to an old lumber camp near Waterville. Upon arrival we had "Soak," at the old Swazzetown dam about a mile above camp. That night I had one of the best suppers I ever ate. It consisted of tomato soup, beef steak, and boiled potatoes. At home, it would not have tasted as good; but the air and the mosquitoes gave it a superb flavor. When we awoke the next morning the cereal was almost done, so we had to hustle. We started for

Oscœula Mountain. It was a stiff climb toward the end. The fire-warden, a jolly fellow, allowed us to come into the tower, and at relax told us some interesting stories. Upon our return we went to the dam for another swim. As we finished, we heard the Colonel approach, blowing his bugle. That night the effect of the supper was heightened by some chocolate layer cake which the Colonel brought with him. The next morning we came home.

JOHN ROBERTS.

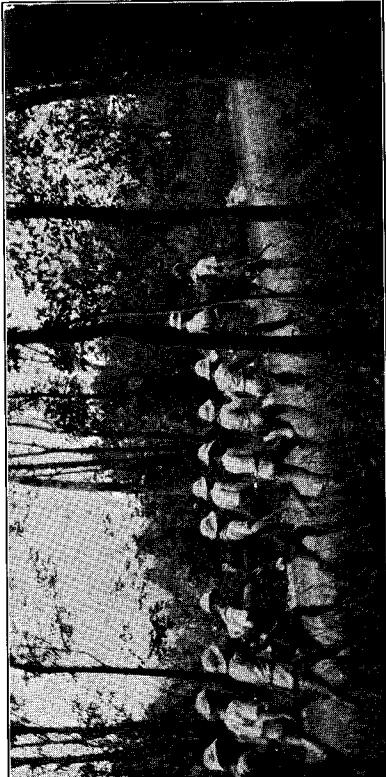
AN EVENING ON BELLE ISLE

From the campfire our attention was called to the beautiful sunset which presented itself above Sugar Loaf. Some one then happened to glance at the eastern shore of the lake. There the beautiful shades of sunset were a pure reflection of those in the west. The hillsides surrounding the lake were a blaze of color backed by dark pines, behind which were the green of distant cornfields and the purple of the mountains. All this passed and it began to rain. No sooner had it begun than it stopped and there appeared in

one draw in his breath with the perfectness of it.

Finally the shades of evening began to fall and it rained again. This time campfire was abandoned for the tent. When the rain stopped, far across the lake could be seen lights which blinked and twinkled and reminded one of a boat in the home port surrounded by lights of a town.

Across the water, came songs which were both familiar and new to us and to these melodies we went to sleep.



OFF FOR THE WILDS

THE PLYMOUTH MOUNTAIN TRAIL

On our hike up Plymouth to recut the Mowglis Trail, at first the way was not hard. We stopped at a small stream for lunch. After we had eaten, we found the way pretty steep and had to watch out. Suddenly Bubbles started a porcupine and everybody tried

CLEVELAND FLOYD.

MAKE EVERY STEP COUNT

Monday the dormitory trips will start. These trips will show what boy is good at camp and then good out on the camping trips. If in the woods you are marked down, you are just

DUDLEY SUTPHIN.

THE WAR CANOE TRIP

Last Thursday the two war canoes went down to "Belle Isle" with most of the test swimmers. In the evening the boys who had made the Connecticut River Trip joined us for supper. The yellow crew won Saturday when we raced.

ANOTHER VERSION

Thursday we went down to Belle Isle in the war canoes. After we had fixed our beds, Colonel Elwell showed us a game. Everybody went out of sight except two boys and a counselor who climbed up a tall rock. The two boys, who could touch the rock first without being recognized and sent back by the rock keepers, climbed up. The other two came down, and everything started over again.

We had a good supper, and Colonel Elwell told us a story, before we went to bed. Next day after breakfast we went back in the same canoes in which we had come down.

RUDOLPH KAUFFMANN.

THE PICNIC SUPPERS

On Sunday evenings, instead of having supper in the dining room, we go somewhere and have our sandwiches and our chocolate. We prepare this meal at breakfast. Often the older dormitories go out in the war canoes. We never eat in the dormitories except in case of rain.

EDWIN HILDRETH.

As one looks toward the south from the dining room, he sees a beautiful panorama of nature spread out before him. The deep blue of the sky is reflected by the deeper blue of the lake. Surrounding this beauty of beauties are the majestic mountains. Nearest to the view is Sugar Loaf. Slightly to the north rises the lofty crest of Bear

Mountain. On clear days over the summit of Bear can be dimly distinguished the noble peaks of Cardigan.

It seems as if these mountains formed a border to protect the primitive beauty of the lake from the narrowing influence of the outside world.

EDWARD B. SCOTT.

CO-OPERATION

One of the most noticeable things at the Mowglis campfire circle is the seats which are peculiar to the Mowglis, with their slanting backs and flat bottoms. The thing which I most appreciate about these seats is the fact that each has but one arm. Thus one has to rest one of his arms on the next fellow's chair, and he in turn rests one of his arms on another chair. To me this is highly significant. Later in life we find that in order to be successful, we must adjust ourselves to mutually help. This is typified by the unity of the Mowglis pack.

EDWARD SCOTT.

THE SUNSET

Sitting 'round the campfire circle,
I within that minute's silence
Sit bewildered by its beauty;
Glowing crimson in the distance,
Soon to turn to deeper mellow;

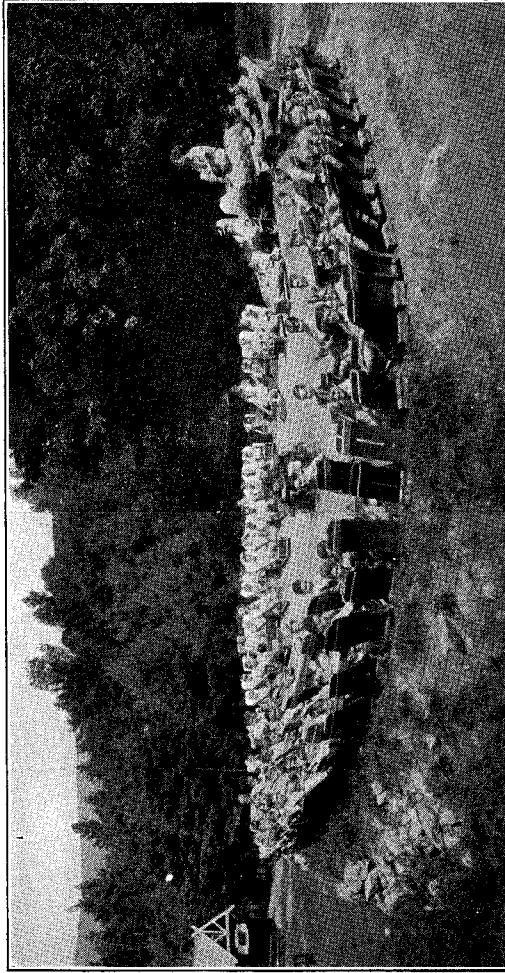
Count its colors, five, six, seven;
What is this within the heaven?
'Tis the happy sunset fading.

REEVES WETHERILL.

THE SEEONEE CEREMONY

Last night was the Seeonee Pack Ceremony at the Fire Circle. A boy who had won two or more Husky Marks was admitted to the inner circle. Each new member had his own small fire which was lighted from the big campfire in token of his new bond with the Pack. The older members of the inner circle then walked around and put a faggot on each newcomer's fire, typifying the kindling of warmer friendships.

H. COOK.



THE PACK AT EVENING FIRE CIRCLE
Note.—Only boys who have won two Husky Marks may sit within the inner circle.

HIKES SHOW REAL SPIRIT

At Mowglis, hikes are a good test of a boy's spirit. The reason being that there are usually hardships on the trips that do not occur in the everyday life of Mowglis. Hikes are also the test of whether you should be called a man or not. Mr. Hadley's talk in chapel was

DUTIES

Here at Mowglis, we have certain duties to perform. Duties which teach obedience, responsibility, patience, and above all the ability to do a thing well whether you wish to do it or not. To our ancestors, duty might mean yours?

A MOWGLIS INSTITUTION

More than ten years ago a small group of bird lovers under the leadership of Mrs. Holt founded the Mowglis Audubon Bird Club.

Since that first year, 1915, the club has gone on without interruption. The Bird Club has the longest record of any such organization at Mowglis. There is a reason—and that reason is the birds themselves. There are few things which repay a man more than a knowledge of birds, their habits, songs, and lives. Watch the boys on the trips who are interested in birds; see how interested they are and how that last long mile brings a smile to a camper's face as he hears the song begin.

GRATITUDE

The other night at campfire our attention was called to the sunset. At first it was not so very remarkable, but the colors brightened quickly till the whole sky was a beautiful mass of flame. Some boys did not think much

of it, but others did. Boys, think what a wonderful thing a sunset is! It is not every night that we see such a sight, and, I think, every boy ought to be grateful.

MACINTOSH BROWN.

THE FIRST DAY OF THE HORSEBACK TRIP

As soon as the horses were ready, we followed the "Skylands" road until we reached the highway. After about a mile we turned off on a dirt road. Finally we dismounted, loosened our cinches, and led our horses for a quarter of a mile, through a long field. We tied our horses to trees and after grooming them, we made our beds. Then we went over to Loon Lake for a "soak."

The water must have been at least 80 degrees, which everybody seemed to enjoy. After this, half of the boys were assigned stable duties and the other half kitchen details. Everyone worked hard and shortly we had a fine supper. "Taps" sounded soon after.

DAVID CHAMBERS.

THE MIDNIGHT RIDE OF THE MOWGLIS CAVALRY

The first thing we knew, Johnny Rogers was blowing "Boots and Saddles" for all he was worth. We rushed into the big tent to see what it was all about. Lieutenant Wells read some orders (supposedly from Colonel Elwell).

We dressed, had some hot cocoa, the horses were already saddled, so we started right away. At Bog Pond we stopped to rest. The light fog lifted, and the moon came out clear and bright.

When we were half a mile from Loon Lake, where we had been camping, Lieutenant Wells asked us how far we thought we were from the Lake. Some said as much as nine miles. At camp we slept till eight o'clock.

WILLIAM T. CARTER.

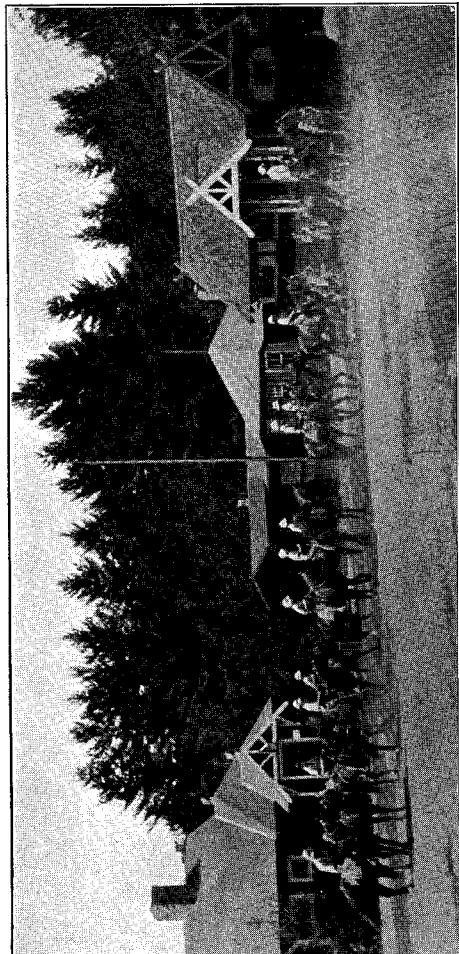
THE SECOND DAY OF THE RIDING TRIP

Everybody was fairly sleepy and we "turned out" late. Mr. Wells showed us how to cook "cheese dreams." He took a piece of cheese, wrapped a piece of bacon around it, stuck a stick through it, and cooked it over the fire. The cheese dreams were very good. After we finished, we saddled and were off. It was a pleasant ride, in shade most of the way. We were all glad when we reached the camping place that night.

PALMER HUTCHESON.

THERE IS HOPE!

Toomai boys (confidentially to Lieutenant Wells): Do all West Point graduates get to be policemen?



FORWARD! HO-OO! MOWGLIS CAVALRY

HORSEBACK WITH LIEUTENANT WELLS

The season of 1926 was the third year of Riding at Mowglis. The boys rode in groups of ten with Lieutenant Wells, formerly 13th Cavalry, and a junior counselor as an assistant. The instruction, drills and marching formations were adaptations of the principles used at the United States Military Academy and in the United States Cavalry.

The groups were arranged according to age and ability.

The first riding trip was out two nights and covered forty miles. Camp the first night was in a secluded dell on the shores of Loon Lake. Shortly after midnight in crystal clear moonlight the boys were awakened to the stirring notes of the cavalry call of "Boots and Saddles." They dressed rapidly and had a cup of hot cocoa. It was perfect moonlight, with three

LIEUTENANT WELLS,
Instructor in Equitation.

CAMP

Every boy should look forward to duries all do us good. We would Mowglis. We do a lot more things never get anywhere in life unless we here than we could at home. Hardly knew something like Craft Shop Work, a boy plays cricket at home. Some of First Aid, and Camp Craft. These are the boys may play it at boarding school, only a few of the things. Come on now, and let's try to make the best of everything.

HUGO NEUHAUS.

GIVE AND TAKE

Some boys come to Mowglis thinking to the advice of others who have learned alone of the fun they can get out of by experience, and when camp is over, Mowglis but not what they can put he will find he has gained more than into it. A boy who comes to Mowglis he expected. should take advantage of every opportunity that comes. He should listen

HENRY HOTZ, JR.

PETS

After "second call" for meals all the room under the dining room. He went squirrels, chipmunks, and birds come in there because he knew nobody was out and play. Early in the morning there, and that if any one was they you hear the birds singing. Saturday would not touch him. WARREN FALLS.

THE CHIPMUNK

When having our picnic supper somebody threw a piece of sandwich near a chipmunk hole. The chipmunk came out and began to eat it in a little splotch of sunlight. We all went for

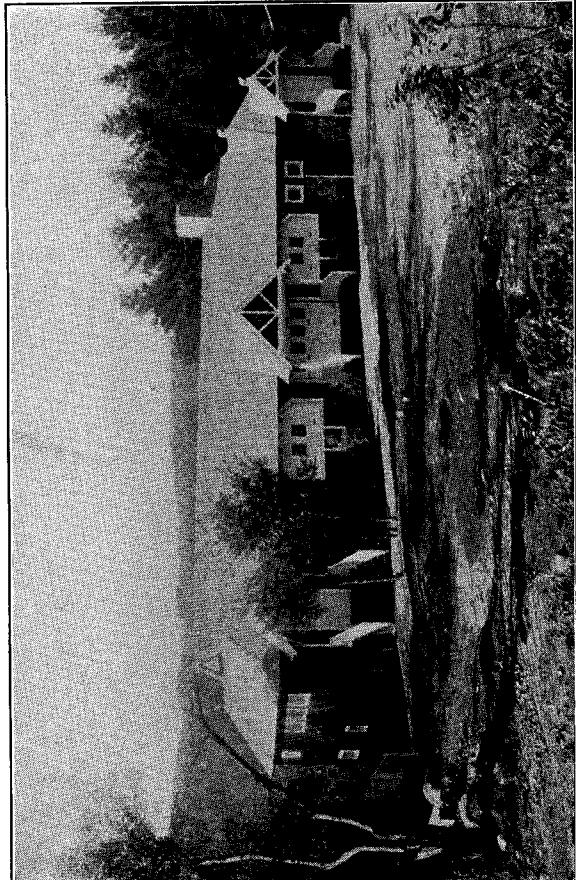
BUBBLES

Bubbles to my mind is the aristocrat know all of the things I ever hoped to of dogdom. In the quiet period before campfire is lighted, he seems to think of his past as I do of mine. He seems to the obedience with which he acts.

A FRIEND TO BUBBLES.

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GRAY BROTHERS
The center of rainy day activities, containing stage, assembly hall, and Stokes Library

TENNIS, 1926

Tennis is by far the most popular "between time" sport at Mowglis. The two courts have been in constant demand, and occasions have arisen when two or three more courts would have been useful.

The tennis season has not produced any particular star, but what is more important, there are a larger number of the Pack who play a "fair-to-good" game. The tennis industry has proved popular for instruction in fundamentals. Beginners were the ones who profited most by the industry, and it is the hope of the writer that at least fifteen men have been introduced to the possibilities of a game which will afford them great pleasure in years to come.

There have been two tournaments—the Senior and Featherweight. The

tennis climax culminated when Stephen Hopkins and David Chambers faced each other across the net to battle for the championship. Chambers won in three hard-fought and interesting sets by the score 6-2, 6-0, 6-2, and so takes home the beautiful tennis cup. The Chambers-Hopkins match produced excellent tennis. The excellent stroking and form of Chambers more than counterbalanced Hopkins' steadiness.

The Featherweight match was good. G. Stone, Blaffer, Borden and P. Cummins all deserve mention, particularly the champion, Hugo V. Neuhaus.

Tennis thrived this summer, and the number of boys who are interested in the game grows larger every year.

MR. STOKES,
Tennis Instructor.

THE SWIMMING TESTS

At Mowglis, boys who have swum their Canoe Test and those who have not, are separated. Canoe Test swimmers enjoy the privilege of swimming at Wainingga, where the water is deep, and they have use of the diving float. Boys who have not swum the

JOHN ROBERTS.



MOWGLIS RIFLE TEAM
E. Erdmann, Mr. Jacobs (Instructor), J. Willey, M. Hatch, H. Hotz, C. Mixter, H. Bailey, I. Jeanes (Captain), W. Carter, S. Hopkins, R. Leonard, R. Wallace

The Mowglis Rifle Team shot the National Rifle Association Junior Match, competing against 45 other teams. The team fired 67 A's and 8 B's bull's-eyes out of 75 shots. Charles J. Willey.

Mixer made a perfect score of 15 A's, which placed him first man on the team. This shooting gave Mowglis fourth place in the championship.
JONATHAN WILLEY.

MARKSMANSHIP

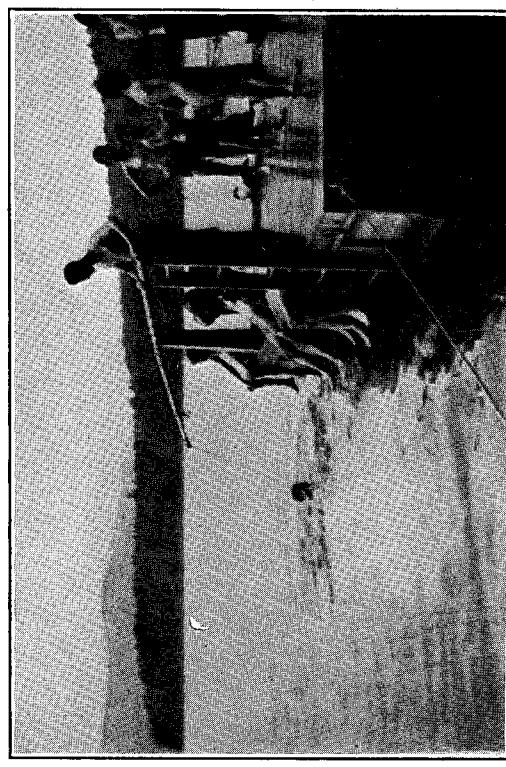
Those who have won N.R.A. medals are:

Sharpshooter—W. Carter, H. Bailey, H. Cook, M. Wallace, R. Leonard, J. Willey.

Marksman—R. Wetherill, J. Hart, R. Heinz, F. Brooks, R. Preston, J. Rogers.

Pro-Marksman—W. McKelvy, H. Neuhaus, J. Neuhaus, W. Holmes, D. Whitney, R. Cadwallader, O. Brooks,

		CANOE TESTS SWUM IN 1926	Min.	Sec.	
July 5	Roger Mixer	4	15		Aug. 13 Edward Scott..... 6
	Wyman Holmes	4	30		Aug. 15 Norris Swett..... 3
	Harwood Bailey	3	20		Canoe Proficiency Privileges granted as follows:
	Oliver Brooks	3	50		1924—C. Mixter, D. Sulphin, R. Silver.
July 7	Pearson Cummin	3	50		1925—J. Willey, M. Hatch, H. Hotz, W.
	William McKelvy	3	3		McKee, R. Wallace, R. Cummings,
	Rudolph Kauffmann	2	15		A. Stokes, I. Jeanes, J. Rogers, W.
July 17	Victor Carter	5	30		Farish, W. Carter, P. Hutcheson, F.
	John Blaffer	4	45		Brooke, P. H. Thompson, W.
	Dick Cadwallader	4	20		Ghriskey, S. Hopkins.
July 19	Hugo Neuhaus	2	25		Chambers, R. Preston, H. Cole, S.
	Albert Thorndike	5	25		Wells, J. Bowden, W. Mixter, H.
July 21	Gardener Stone	4	30		Petr, T. Roberts, G. Kirchner, R.
July 26	Cleveland Floyd	9	30		Wetherell, F. Manning, W. Holmes,
	Hobart Cook	4	20		H. Bailey, O. Brooks, P. Cummin,
Aug. 3	MacIntosh Brown	3	15		W. McKelvy, R. Kauffman, V.
Aug. 6	Alexander Clark	2	26		Carter, R. Cadwallader, H. Neuhaus,
	M. Wallace	5			H. Cook.



POLE SWIMMING
The best way to learn to strike out for oneself

ATHLETICS

Athletics at Mowglis have two aims: most points in League Games, in first to teach every boy as much as possible about many games; second, to provide competitive experience for the groups.

The Pack is divided into seven teams of eleven boys each. These teams are chosen by seven boys, called 'Team Choosers', who are elected by the Pack. Thus, each boy has a voice in the choosing and the teams are evenly matched, if the boys use good judgment in electing team choosers. This means that each team is a composite of boys who are good players, boys with a little experience and boys who have had no experience or training at all. Every boy must take part in every game and all are working for their team.

In track and water events there are two divisions (Heavies, over ninety pounds; Lights, under ninety pounds). In the team events are Dash, Hurdles, High Jump and Broad Jump with Shot Put for "Heavies". The Raccoons were the championship team, winning pentathlon between the two.

A meet to determine the individual cup winners in track was held on August 10. In the Light events, Edwin Hildreth won Landsports cup by thirteen points. Pennants were awarded to the winners of individual events. The Heavy competition was closer, Thompson and McKee tying for first with eleven points each. The cup was awarded to Thompson, who won a pentathlon between the two.

SUMMARY

HEAVIES	Team Event	Individual Event
40-yd. Dash	Bailey, 5' 4 1/5 s.	E. Hildreth, 5' 4 1/5 s.
40-yd. Handles	Hopkins, 6' 2 1/5 s.	E. Hildreth, 7' 4 1/5 s.
High Jump	Thompson, 4' 7"	Floyd, 4' 7"
Broad Jump	McKee, 14'	Wetherill, 11' 11"
Shot Put	Thompson, 26' 4"	Mr. Littlefield, In charge Athletic Meets.
Lights		
40-yd. Dash	E. Hildreth, 5' 3 1/5 s.	
40-yd. Hurdles	R. Wetherill	
High Jump	Floyd, 3' 9"	
Broad Jump	R. Rivers, 10' 4"	

The landsports were a great success. teams were: Raccoons, 39 1/2; White Elephants, 26 1/2; Bears, 24; Cobras, 16 1/2; Scorpions, 12 1/2; Silver Foxes, 8; Dragons, 8. ISAAC JEANES.

TEAM STANDINGS

The landsports were a great success. They proved whether the choosers were justified in their choice of fellows for their teams. The points scored by the

SWIMMING AND DIVING

The water sports were held on Saturday, July 31. In the Light events, Chambers won the 20-yd. swimming dash; Oliver Brooks was second. Willey tied for second place with 41 points each. Hatch was third with 38 points. W. GHRISKEY.

YESTERDAY

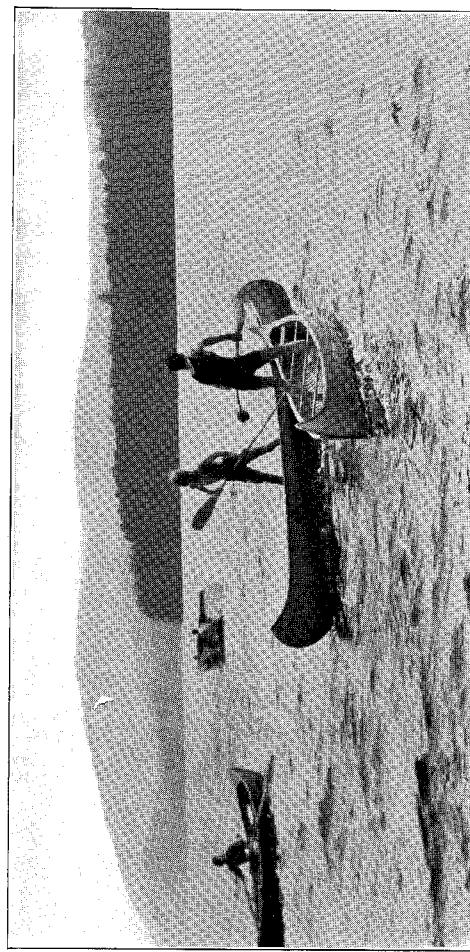
Yesterday we had some water events. First there was canoe tilting. Each boy had a pole with a paddle on one end and a piece of old sacking on the other. They went out in canoes and tried to knock each other over. There

THE WATER SPORTS

was canoe rolling after this and the boys stood on the ends of a canoe and rolled each other off. After that we had the war canoe race and the yellow canoe won.

THAD HUTCHESON.

ROGER MIXTER.
CANOE TILTING
Finals
Semi-Finals
I. Jeanes
H. Cole
S. Hopkins
A. Stokes } A. Stokes, Champion



UP AND AT 'EM!

CANOEING

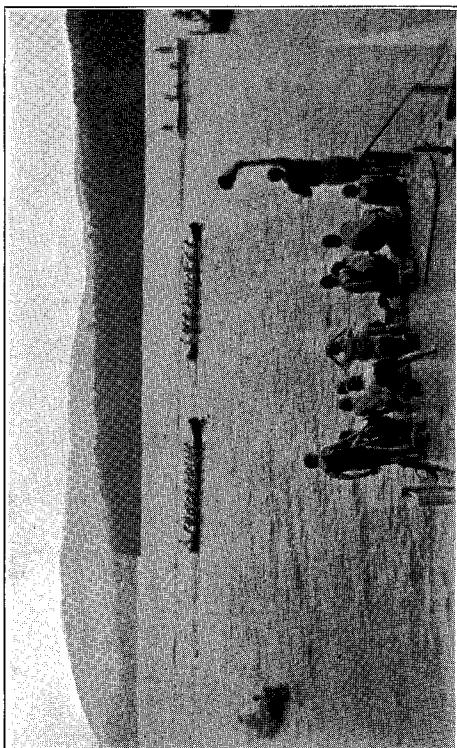
A boy at Mowglis must pass two tests in order to become a Canoe Test swimmer, and use a canoe. First he must swim one hundred yards with his regular camp uniform, after having been tipped out of a canoe. Secondly he must pass a Canoe Proficiency Test.

The test includes paddling correctly over a triangular course, a distance of perhaps three hundred and fifty yards. This must be done in windy weather. He must use the following strokes with some proficiency: Straight and bent arm paddle, the proper steering stroke, straight blade, side paddle for landing, headway stop, proper bow strokes. In case of accident he must know what to do if

MR. SCHWARTZ,
Instructor in Canoeing.

"SOAK"

The time I like best is when "Soak" ready and go in. The Counselors go first, Waigunga Swimmers next, the Test Swimmers next and last the Hope-to-bes. A. THORNDIKE.



A WHIRLWIND FINISH

THE WAR CANOE RACE

We had the war canoe race on Saturday. At the start it was found that the Reds had one more man than the Yellow canoe, but the Yellow canoe agreed to race as they were. Bang! They were off. The Reds seemed to draw ahead, but the Yellows kept up their racing start and drew about a length ahead, which they held until

EDWIN HILDRETH.

WINNERS

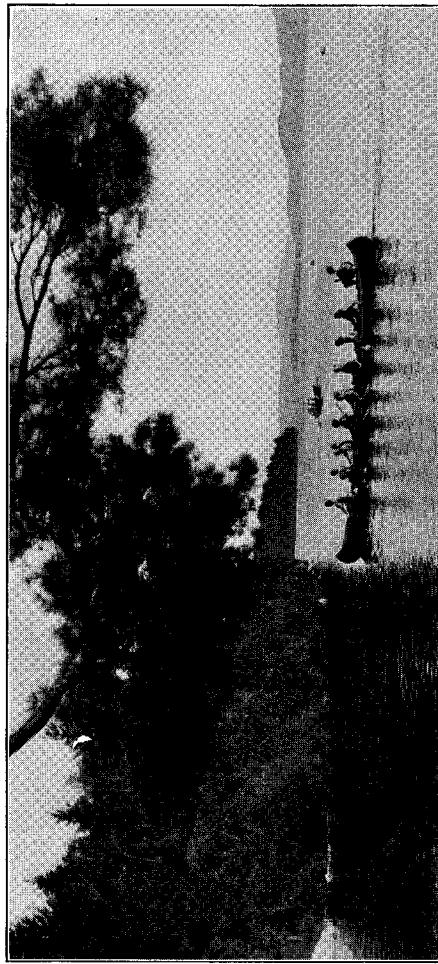
The second war canoe race was won by the Yellow canoe, this being the second time it has won. The crew was as follows:
Mr. Land (Coxswain) Brooks, F. Holmes
Jeanes
McKee

Hildreth
Newhall
Hart, B.
Bowden
Preston

Cummings
Poth
Atterbury
Hatch (Stroke)

RICHARD PRESTON.

Red War Canoe Crew: Sutphin (Stroke), R. Mixter, D. Chambers, H. Clark, Roberts, S. Wells, J. Hart, Mr. Silver (Coxswain).



A WAR CANOE ON THE WAR PATH

MOWGLIS CREWS

CREW REPORT, 1926

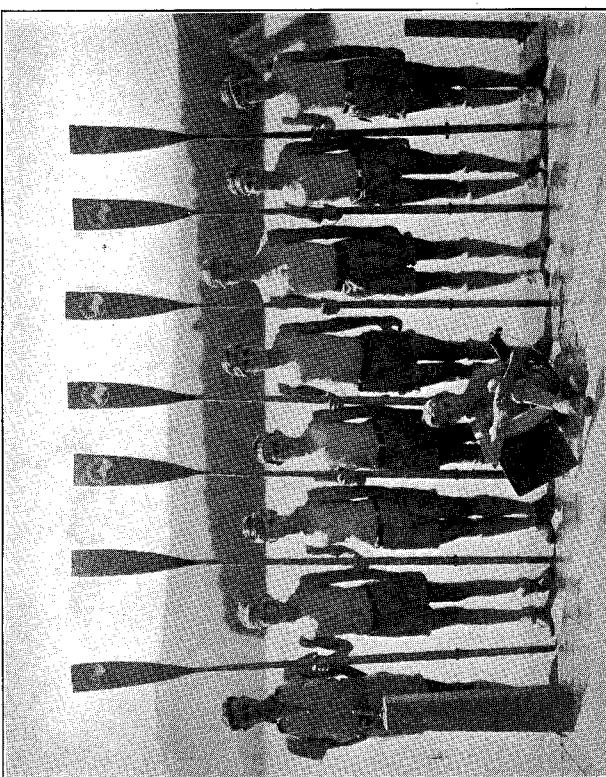
Crew practice began during the second week. As in the past seasons, so again this year, every boy in Mowglis was given an equal chance. In fact a special effort was made to induce boys who did not feel that they could row, to come out and try. About fifty boys, all told, rowed during the summer. At the first of the season no attempt was made to divide the boys into form or racing crews. Everybody was rated as a candidate for the racing crews; and each day of practice a different combination of boys made up the Red and Blue crews.

Because of the unseasonable coldness of the weather, crew practice was impeded during the early season. Also the trips, and especially the Mt. Washington trip, interfered with the practice; but the week before the race (which came on August 14) was spent

in intensive work. Time trials during this week showed that the Blue Crew was faster than the Red. The Blue Crew did 1 minute and 15 seconds consistently while the Red only succeeded in turning in a time of 1 minute and 18 seconds. Of course McKee was absent from the Red Crew boat which explains their slower time.

On the Friday before the race the Blue Crew elected Harwood Bailey captain, and the Red chose William McKee, even though he had not been rowing with them. However, the return of McKee to the Red Crew boat on the morning of the race greatly strengthened the crew. The psychological effect of the return of the captain evened the chances of the crews, and the race was a close one.

MR. BURNHAM,
Crew Coach.



THE WINNING CREW.—Mr. Bradford Burnham (Coach), Dudley Sutphin (stroke), Harry Poth (sub.), Harry Cole 5, Harwood Bailey (Capt. and 4), Hunter Thompson 3, C. Mixter, Jr., 2, George Afterbury (bow). Time, 1 m. 13 2/5 s. (tying Mowglis rowing record).

WINNING BLUE FORM CREW.—A. Stokes (stroke), R. Silver 5, F. Brooks 4, Hobart Cook 3, J. Roberts 2, Sherman Wells 1, R. Wetherell (Captain and Coxswain).
RED RACING CREW.—F. Brooke (stroke), I. Jeanes 5, W. McKee (Captain and 4), S. Hopkins 2, H. Hotz 1, E. Hildreth (Coxswain).
RED FORM CREW.—J. Newhall (stroke), W. Farish 5, H. Petri 4, R. Cummings 3, W. Ghriskey (Captain and 2), W. Holmes 1, R. Delano (Coxswain).

CREW DAY

Before reveille the counselors were up last came the great race. A moment of decorating the grounds with red and blue colors. At reveille the boys began decorating, and soon the camp was well colored with red and blue. In the afternoon a cricket game was staged between the Red and Blue supporters in which the Red came out victorious. The form crews went out; the Blue winning because of better form. At

Three is Bailey (Blue), deservedly, as with McKee.

Two is Charles Mixter (Blue), once again because of the smoothness of his form.

Bow is Hotz (Red), who has been very consistent in his work, requiring very little criticism.

Coxswain is Chambers (Blue), who did not go to sleep because of nervousness in the race as did some of the other coxswains.

THE ALL-MOWGLIS CREW

Since the Blue Crew won and since it is conceded that they had the better form both in practice and in the race, the members of the All-Camp Crew will be predominantly Blue.

Stroke is Dudley Sutphin (Blue) because he succeeded in following instructions and because he can drive his crew.

Five is Hunter Thompson (Blue). Four is William McKee (Red) and nothing need be said as to why he is four; he deserves it.

RICHARD LEONARD.

KEEP THEM SO

Boys, the Ping-Pong tables have been fixed with new boards. Let's keep them in good condition.
R. CADWALLADER.

TOOMAI TIT

THE Wood Mouse

Perhaps you've thought that I had at last fallen into the clutches of Bubbles, and provided the "piece do resistance" for one of his dinners to help wash down a plate of spinach, which he doesn't seem to like very much. But although you haven't heard from me for two weeks, I've been nosing around about as usual, seeing a good bit, but not finding the time to write it down.

This is the time of year when I begin to feel pretty blue, for I know all the gray wolf cubs are going to take off their comfortable little trousers and put on those great, big, baggy sacks, which must scratch their knees like mischief. That's why I tell Rachel, my wife, I won't wear Grandfather Pettingill's red flannels, which had been handed down nine generations. I fooled Rachel, because I gave them all to some fellows who were putting up Red decorations one day. Don't see what they put them up for, because everything was taken down next day. Anyway, I never got them back, so now that family question is settled.

I've enjoyed my summer, traveling around as I have, and now Rachel is housecleaning in Toomai and we move back next week.

I've seen a good bit of all the dormitories this summer, and I can

say that each of them has been filled with boys that have been real Mowglis. Panther certainly can lick everyone when it comes to inspection, and Kipling is not far behind. Toomai sticks together very well. They are good singers, and when they are interested in putting something through and make an effort, they can do a good job. The Balooites, I think, have learned more than any other group in camp. Those staid and somber Denites have, for the most part, lived up to what my ideals of a graduate should be, and their influence has been felt in the Pack.

Now those duffel bags are coming out from underneath Panther, and the disturbance is threatening to wreck my bungalow underneath that dormitory! I shall have to close it for the summer and go over and help Rachel shove the vacuum cleaner around our winter home in Toomai. I hope that every one of you who has gone through this most successful season will be back next year to greet me. I'll be sitting in the mail box when, ten months from now, that fleet of cars arrives with its howling mob from Bristol.

Good luck and good hunting, brothers!

TOOMAI TIT.
(J. Tyson Stokes.)

THE NEW PANTHER

In 1925 it was decided that a new dormitory should be built, to replace the old Panther tents. When the boys arrived this summer, they were much pleased with the new building. They found it was easy to clean, and the old tents. DAVID CHAMBERS.

KEEP OFF THE ROOF!

One of the first things a new boy thinks of doing is to climb on the roof. Do not do this, because it will only get you and other persons into trouble. I did it the first year I was here, and



THE NEW PANTHER
Looking from the Den Woods

PANTHER LOCATED

One rainy night in the summer of 1925, the Pack, basking before the big wood fire in Gray Brothers, talked over the new Panther Building. There were many suggestions about where to place the new building:—some said in back on the hill; but the majority decided upon the present location. So there it was built.

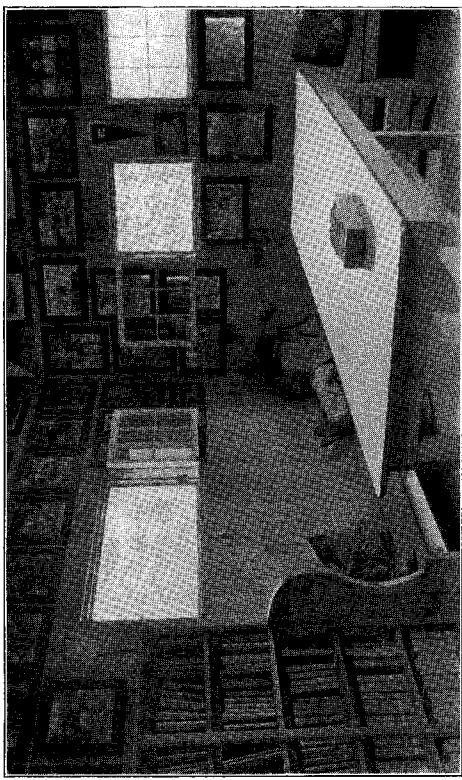
CHEWING GUM

At Mowglis there is a gentleman's understanding that boys do not chew gum. Why such a foolish rule? Gum chewing harms no one! Neither is it intrinsically wrong to put your knife into your mouth, wear suspenders at meals, or remain seated when ladies stand. These acts merely place you in a lower class. Your standards are higher. Mowglis assumes that each member of the Pack comes from a class of society to whom such actions are naturally unfitting, by general consent of the whole group. On trips, or about Mowglis grounds,

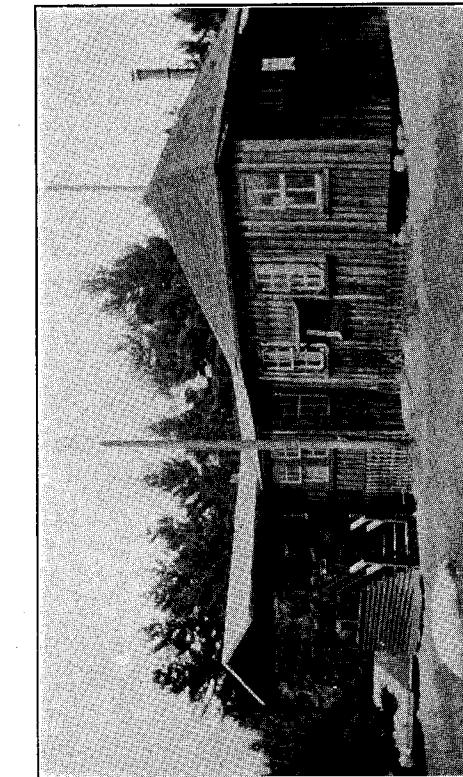
the chewing of gum lowers the standard which loyal Mowglis feel so proud to uphold. Play fair with this standard. A boy who sneaks in chewing gum is committing a serious mistake. It makes him a cheat. This is far worse than gum chewing, because gum chewing is merely an outward sign, while the act of secretly doing something underhanded affects the boy's character and his manhood.

If a boy feels chewing gum is necessary to his happiness, the fair thing is to see the Colonel and tell him so.

"BUBBLES."



THE STOKES LIBRARY AT GRAY BROTHERS



HEADQUARTERS AND "COLORS"

THE COLOR SALUTE

Few fellows realize why we are allowed to salute the American flag at "colors." The reason why we are given the honor is because so many former Mowglis boys have served in the army or the navy, and some gave

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RAINY DAYS

On rainy days it might seem as if Mowglis would be dark and gloomy, with nothing to do. This is not so, for we adjourn to Gray Brothers to have our fun. Often we have wrestling matches. Several days ago the Colonel and Lieutenant gave the new boys some fun and the older boys some

laughter in the "airplane ride." Sometimes we choose teams to have a caterpillar and centipede race. When we wish to do none of these, we go to the library and choose a book. While the rain comes down a mile a minute outside, we wander off into the pleasant land of books. JOHN ROBERTS.

THE MAJOR LIBRARY SYSTEM

In the past week, Mr. Major has changed the library system so that new books may be added to the collection in the proper place without changing all the numbers in the set. They are arranged by authors, so that one can find a book without looking all over the library.

A BALD EAGLE

Wednesday, during boat permission, near Hebron, the boys in the launch saw a bald eagle. First he went into

G. KIRCHNER.

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FINDINGS IN MOWGLIS POSTURE SURVEY, JULY 3, 1926

By MR. NORMAN W. FRAADD

Department of Physical Education, Harvard University

I am greatly pleased in making this my third annual report on postural ratings given Mowglis boys, to find that 42 per cent of the boys in camp have merited B or better, the Harvard standard posture chart having been used in making the classification.

In my opinion the ideal for better body mechanics set up at Mowglis is bearing fruit in the high rating which the camp as a unit received this year. The following boys were given a rating

A	5	5 A's	5 + %
A-	0		
B+	5	33 B's	37 + %
B	9		
B-	19		
C+	17	48 C's	54 + %
C	28		
C-	3		
D	2	2 D's	2 + %
		88	

AN OPEN LETTER

One word will suffice to introduce myself, my family, and my fame. I am the Den-Mouse. My great-great-grandmother's first cousin on my maternal aunt's side remembers distinctly when the Den was a Sap House, with the smell of burnt wood and maple syrup. This was before history, in the dawn of the Carboniferous Age of Mowglis.

My ancestors were accepted even then as persons of parts. Never forgot that we, the Den Mice, are no low field mice, nor less-to-be-considered house mice, but the white-bellied wood mice. We have watched the Indians tread these forest shores before ever the white man's shadow crossed the trail.

My family have watched the coming and the going of the Den graduates. Sometimes we can select the future

great men by the way they sleep; other times, by the way they do dormitory "police," yet more certain than either of these how they wash their ears. Remember when the sign was posted over the Den door—"You can't keep a good man down! Think of Jonah!" I hoped to speak to Colonel Elwell about better care of Sunday night bread crumbs. Little Ben Wetherell Chambers Hopkins Den Mouse was very disobedient in running out for bread crumbs the Denites carelessly left on the path just as we were curling his new whiskers. They have never had the family kink since that time. Bread crumbs should go into the waste barrels, then we do not need to nose about like a common rabbit.

I must stop now, but remember family counts in mice as in men!

RURUS DEN MOUSE.

'THE KIRLING-BALOO PLAY

Kipling and Baloo gave a play, and imitated the counselors. It was a lot of fun for the boys. Beside this there was the human pyramid. I was on the bottom. It may have looked all right, but it surely didn't feel that way. I guess you noticed that everybody's face turned scarlet as soon as we started to sing. We were glad when the curtain went down for the last time.

HUGO NEUHAUS.

The Panther Show was in two parts. The first part was a play by Yellow Panther. It was in two scenes, the first being in a detective's office, and the second a restaurant in London. The chief of police and a detective came to see Detective Turner in his office.

They told about two Russians who were planning to blow up Parliament. Black Panther had movies. One of

P. HUTCHESON.

The Toomai Show was very good, though the costumes were rather abbreviated. It certainly lived up to Mr. Stokes' prophecy, that it would give your imaginations a "daily dozen." The principal characters were Julius Caesar, alias Haswell Clarke, and Brutus, alias Bradley Hart. One of the funniest parts was when Mark Anthony began weeping because of the assassination of Caesar, and wiped his eyes on his handkerchief, the effect being that he wrung out nearly enough "tears" to awaken the dead Caesar.

B. McILVAN.

CLOTHES

This winter, let some members of the Saturday night shows, is the Pack remember this, and send clothes for Gray Brothers. Old Derby Green Room closets, there were fewer costumes than there used to be. Many sticks, and clothes out of fashion all have been worn out or destroyed. Are there not boys at Mowglis who could get their sisters to give some discarded clothes for the Green Room? This would give us a chance to "make up" in girls' clothes, whereas now, we have "almost nothing to wear!"

THE DEN MOUSE.

THE CUB HOWL



THE CUBS AND "BUBBLES"

CAMPFIRE

At campfire you do not play; you of silence. Then we sing, tell stories, walk in and stand behind your seat recite poems, or talk. On Sunday until the counselors are seated. It is nights we write "Howls." Some kinds of campfires are built with a piece of wood from all the different trees around. JOHN P. MEADE.

THE ICHNEUMON FLIES

The ichneumon fly is a very helpful insect, come and eat up the harmful insect, come out of the small hole in the tree, grow ovipositor in a harmful insect body. Then the little ichneumon flies hatch up, and do the same thing. ALBERT D. BOSSON.

WATER SPORTS

Every Saturday, we have water sports. Last Saturday we had "Accaplaning," or however you spell it. Canoe rolling! Oh, boy! It's an awful lot of fun to see them fall in. I can't wait till Crew Day. I'm for the Blue Crew. Aren't you? W. W. ARRERBURY, J.B.

DUTIES

Every day camp seems better. I at home, but at camp every boy has to think camp is nice for one particular reason. You can have your bed made take a part in all the work. GRAHAM CUMMIN.

ARCHERY

Mr. Jacobs came with some bows, arrows and a target. Some of the boys hit the target, but I didn't. When you put an arrow in the bow, you look for a spot of orange. Then you slide the arrow back to your chin, take aim, and let the arrow fly.

J. MIXTER.

ROWING

After swimming, Mr. Hadley said we could go rowing, so we all got the rowboats and rowed about. After a while Mr. Hadley came with us. We each took oars. Mr. Hadley took a paddle to steer. We went all around. We rowed near Mrs. Hadley, and all called out, "The Red Crew."

JAMES GORDON GILKEY.

OUR HIKE

We went on this hike to study nature. We saw lots of flowers. Among them were the tall meadow rue, red and white yarrow, rabbit's foot, clover, and another kind of clover which I do not remember. Then came the orchids, which are very rare and very beautiful. Some, and most of them, have two big, broad leaves at the bottom. The other flowers we saw were dogbane and

LONE WOLF

We went to Lone Wolf. That is a little island where the graduates go at Mowglis. There is a house where they stay. We had lots of fun there. For lunch we had ox-tail soup, succotash and ham. After lunch we read a new book ("Tell Me Why Stories"). After

JAMES GORDON GILKEY.

SKYLANDS

Tuesday we went to Skylands. We started out in the morning, and got there about one o'clock. After looking around we went into an old house where we found a snake. Then we had dinner. Later we went blueberrying.

HENRY RIVERS.

BIGGER THAN BARNUM'S

A parody on the show given by the Mowglis Cubs of 1926, written by an appreciative parent

Have you heard of THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH?
Ten dollars a ticket and your money's worth.
Barnum and Bailey's big circus beside it
Would look like a side show with nothing inside it.

'Twas performed by THE FAMOUS MOWGLIS CUBS,
A troupe of fifteen little grinning mugs.
Its fame has spread round the world and back,
Specially the joke sprung on the Pack.

On a rainy day it was played; no wonder.
Old Sol heard the racket and thought it was thunder.

HENRY ALLEN acted as di-rect-ion-er,
And called off the acts like a trained auctioneer.
BILL ATTERTBURY described all the antics of ANTS,

So bright, it's a wonder they never wore pants.
Next GEORGE BASSETT recited a poem on "WEEDS,"
And made them so sweet you could eat 'em at needs.

Imitating the songs of the wing-ed herd,
ALBERT BOSSON was perfect—he sure was a BIRD.

BUDDY BRETT told all about the GRAY SQUIRREL,
How he raises the Oak from acorn to a barrel.
PETER CATE spoke his poem, "JACK IN THE PULPIT,"
As cool as a toreador in a bull-pit.

GRAHAM CUMMIN told, of the MOLE, all he knows;
He surely knows much, from his nose to his toes.
The CHIPMUNK was STANLEY HILDRETH's next tale;

He's so sassy, said Stanley, he carries a chip on his tail.
About MR. RED SQUIRREL, GORDON GRIMKEY then said,

When he chatters, he's laughing at Stanley's red head,
Or else at the way Ted V. makes his bed.

With a CHEER for the Pack and a SONG by the gang,
Never has been such a racket unfurled
Since the shot once heard clear round the world.
A LUCKY SURVIVOR.

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Dear Colonel Elwell:

It was inspiring to be present at some of the Mowglis activities this summer.

One way I may show appreciation of the work there, is to send you a little pen picture of my impressions.

THE CUB CAMPFIRE

To an "Olympian," like myself, the Cub Campfire is exceptionally interesting.

One evening, upon invitation, I visited the Cubs. It was at sunset, the lake so still, the sky ablaze with a glorious color, and as I walked along the road I could hear the merry voices of the Pack in the dining room.

I strolled through the Chapel gate, along the path, over the stepping-stone, when out of the woods came a Cub gentleman in gray; he bowed courteously, addressed me by name and escorted me down a path to the Camp-

ACT I

JOHN MEAD LAST NAMED EVERY FLOWER THAT HIDES;

Every one in the world and ten more besides.

ACT II.

SCOTCH SONG, STANLEY HILDRETH

In his ringing SCOTCH SONG, STANLEY HILDRETH was broader In his brogue and his grin than Sir Harry Lauder.

TED VLAUX TOLD STORIES one after another—Not the kind he's been known to tell to his mother,—

But jokes on the Irish, the Scotch and American; With as solemn a face as a rheumatic pelican;

Until they had to call out the marines To save the crowd from busting their jeans.

HENRY ALLEN LAST SPRUNG THE BIG JOKE OF THE DAY; Calling eight of the Pack to help in the play;

Alone on the stage those innocent butts Then found they portrayed "THE GATHERING O' THE NUTS,"

With a CHEER for the Pack and a SONG by the gang,
Ended the show, as't commenced, with a BANG.

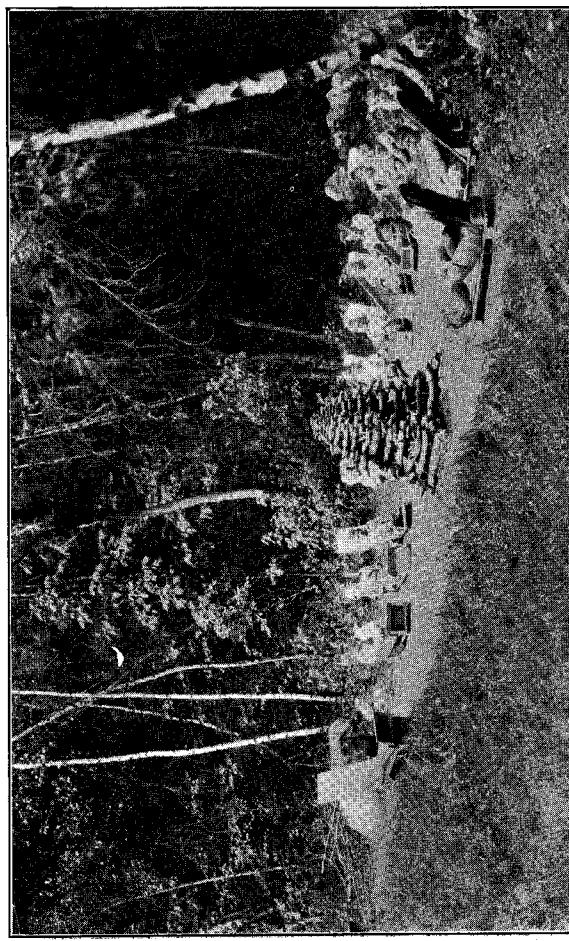
THE CUBS' OWN CAMPFIRE
A LUCKY SURVIVOR.

fire. It was a picture! Around the fire in their comfortable Mowglis seats sat Mr. and Mrs. Hadley and the Cubs. I shall not forget the dignity of my welcome, as the Cubs rose and stood until I was seated, then with eagerness they began to look about to see which companion was to speak first.

Each boy was asked to tell something which to him had been of interest during that day. It was most instructive. Later they sang songs; suddenly their faces turn toward the playground, their eyes light up as though the real guest of the evening had at last arrived. I looked, too, and saw the biggest brother to them all, with his dog, coming to sit with them and rest awhile.

As they sang their Goodnight Song, I knew the golden thread of Mowglis ideals had twined about my heart.

A FRIEND.



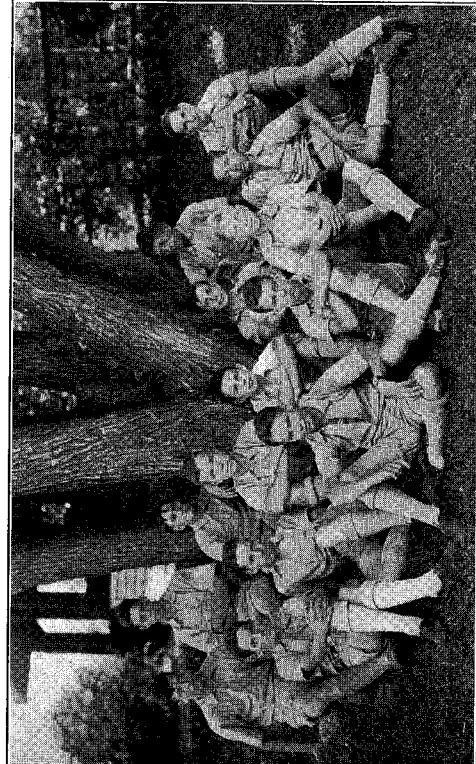
THE CUBS' OWN CAMPFIRE

MOWGLIS STAFF, 1926

The Pack returns thanks for the Ghriskey also gave a 16 mm. moving-picture film.

Mrs. Harold Garfield Cutler gave a Radiola 26 Portable Super-Heterodyne, presented by Richard Preston. Graham Kirshner, from his own allowance, presented four 16 mm. moving-picture films. Williamson

Mrs. J. L. James, Proctor and Reeves Wetherell and Harry Poth, Jr., gave books to the Stokes Library. The graduates of 1926 presented the future Packs with a new canoe.



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THE TRAIL OF THE PACK, 1926

Note.—Each boy wrote his own record for the year, and this record is published below. The editors have tried to have these records as correct as possible.

GEORGE ROSENGARTEN ATTERTBURY, '24, '25, '26. Graduate. Fourteen years.
Radnor, Pa.

Dormitory, South Den. White, Brown, and Blue Ribbons. Canoe Proficiency. On winning Yellow War Canoe Crew. Bow on winning Blue Racing Crew. Bears Athletic Team. Mt. Washington Squad. Belle Isle War Canoe Trip. Mrs. Holt's Trail Trip. Sharpshooter Medal. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Prize for Specialty at Fancy Dress Ball. B- Posture.

HARWOOD BAILEY, '26. Fourteen years. Cambridge, Mass.

Dormitory, Black Panther. White Ribbon. Whole Float. Canoe Test. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. On Red War Canoe Crew. Captain and No. 3 on winning Blue Racing Crew. No. 3 on All-Camp Crew. On winning Raccoon Athletic Team. Won Senior Dash in Team Events. Second in High Jump in Team Events. Second in Broad Jump in Team Events. Winner of 40-yard Dash Cup. Second in High Jump in Individual Events. Belle Isle War Canoe Trip. Inspection Trip. Made Mt. Washington Squad. Mowglis Trail Squad. Pro-Marksman, Marksman and Sharpshooter Medals. First Rifle Team. Bird Club. Three "Howl" Articles Read. Black Panther Counselor on Boys' Day. B Posture.

JOHN HUBBARD BASSETTE, '26. Ten years. West Hartford, Conn.

Dormitory, North Kipling. White Elephant Athletic Team. Pro-Marksman Medal. Two "Howl" Articles Read. North Kipling Counselor on Boys' Day. C Posture.

JOHN HEPBURN BLAFFER, '26. Twelve years. Houston, Texas.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Whole Float, Canoe Test and Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Dragons Athletic Team. Mowglis Trail Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Prize for Specialty at Fancy Dress Ball. C Posture.

JOHN WARREN BOWDEN, '25, '26. Twelve years. Melrose, Mass.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Yellow Ribbon. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. On winning Yellow War Canoe Crew. Bears Athletic Team. Third in Senior Dash in Horseback Trip. Mowglis Trail Trip. Bird Club. Photograph Club. 2 A. F. E. Photographs. 2 "Howl" Articles Read. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Prize for Specialty at Fancy Dress Ball. Semi-Finals in Featherweight Tennis. C+ Posture.

FRANCIS MARK BROOKE, III, '25, '26. Graduate. Fourteen years. Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Dormitory, South Den. Brown and White Ribbons. Canoe Proficiency. On Red War Canoe Crew. Stroke on Red Racing Crew. Scorpions Athletic Team. Second in Senior Dash in Team Events. Second in Shot Put in Team Events. Third in Shot Put in Individual Events. Belle Isle War Canoe Trip. Mt. Washington Squad. Mowglis Trail Trip. Runner-up for Quoits Cup. South Den Counselor on Boys' Day. Marksman Medal. C Posture.

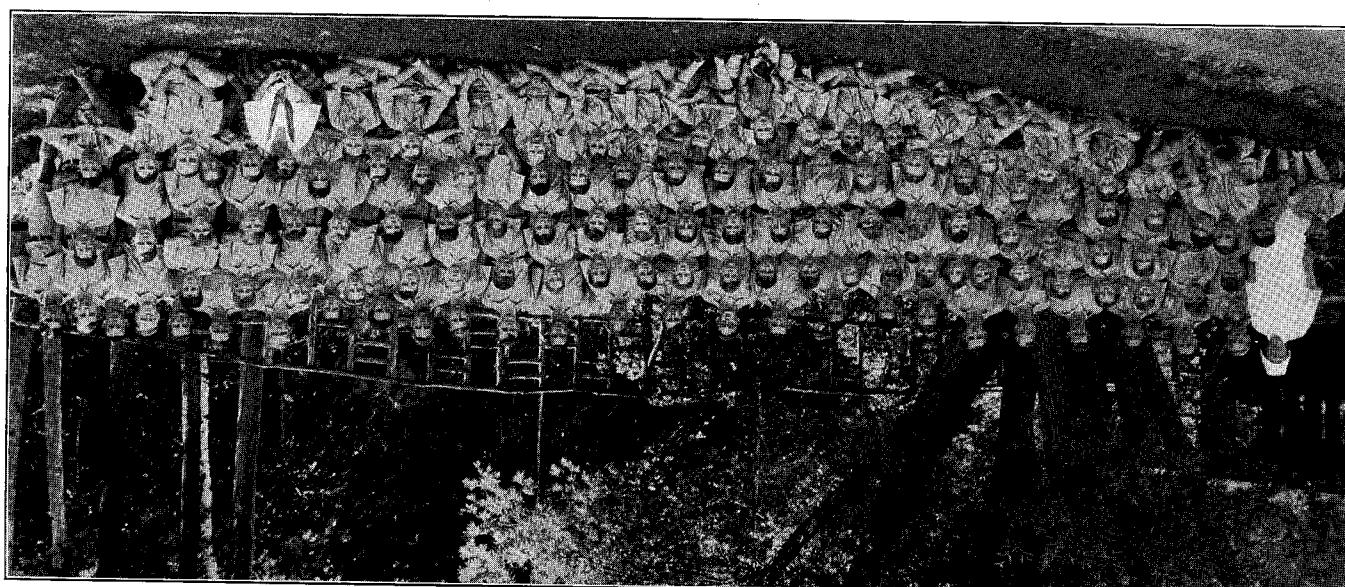
FRANK WILKS BROOKS, III, '24, '25, '26. Thirteen years. Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Brown Ribbon. On winning Yellow War Canoe Crew. No. 4 on winning Blue Foxes Crew. White Elephants Athletic Team. Tied for Second in Diving. Tied for Second in Heavy Swimming. Belle Isle War Canoe Trip. Inspection Trip. Mrs. Holt's Trail Trip. Marksman Medal. One "Howl" Article Read. Prize for Specialty at Fancy Dress Ball. Winner of Lucky Number Dance at Fancy Dress Ball. B Posture.

OLIVER NEWBERRY BROOKS, '26. Ten years. Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Dormitory, South Kipling. Whole Float, Canoe Test and Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Silver Foxes Athletic Team. Belle Isle War Canoe Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. One "Howl" Article Read. Second in Light Swimming Races. C+ Posture.

Mowglis School-of-the-Pack contained 77 Pack members and 15 Cubs. The season commenced July 1st and ended August 26th
THE PACK AND CUBS



McINTOSH BROWN, '25, '26. Eleven years. Grosse Pointe, Mich. Dormitory, North Baloo. Canoe Test. White Elephants Athletic Team. Semi-Finals of Croquet Tournament. Second Riding Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Baloo "Howl" Editor. Seven "Howl" Articles Read. Second in Junior Dash in Team Events. Third in Junior Broad Jump in Team Events. C+ Posture.

RICHARD FORD CADWALLADER, '26. Ten years. Brookline, Mass. Dormitory, South Kipling. Canoe Test. On winning Raccoons Athletic Team. Pro-Marksman Medal. C Posture.

VICTOR NEUHAUS CARTER, '26. Nine years. Houston, Texas. Dormitory, South Kipling. Whole Float. Canoe Test. Bears Athletic Team. Second Riding Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. South Kipling Counselor on Boys' Day. B Posture.

WILLIAM THOMAS CARTER, III, '25, '26. Thirteen years. Houston, Texas. Dormitory, Black Panther. Yellow and Brown Ribbons. Bears Athletic Team. Third in Heavy Shot Put in Team Events. Connecticut River Trip. First Riding Trip. Made Mt. Washington Squad. Inspection Trip. Mowglis Trail Trip. Sharpshooter Medal. Second Rifle Team. One "Howl" Article Read. B Posture.

DAVID LAWRENCE CHAMBERS, JR., '25, '26. Twelve years. Indianapolis, Ind. Dormitory, Black Panther. Brown and White Ribbons. Half Waingunga. Bears Athletic Team. Third in Heavy Shot Put in Team Events. Connecticut River Trip. First Riding Trip. Made Mt. Washington Squad. Inspection Trip. Mowglis Trail Trip. Sharpshooter Medal. Second Rifle Team. One "Howl" Article Read. B Posture.

WILLIAM POND CHAPIN, JR., '25, '26. Indianapolis, Ind. Dormitory, Black Panther. Brown and White Ribbons. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Cox on winning Blue Racing Crew. Cox on All-Camp Crew. Silver Foxes Athletic Team. Second Place in Light High Jump in Team Events. Second in Light Hurdles in Team Events. Second in Light High Jump in Individual Events. Third in Light Hurdles in Individual Events. Belle Isle War Canoe Trip. First Horseback Trip. Mowglis Trail Trip. Inspection Trip. Lost and Found Committee. Five "Howl" Articles Read. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Winner of Diving Cup. Winner of Light Swimming Cup. Winner of the Light Water Sports Cup. Winner of the Tennis Cup. Semi-Finals in Ping-Pong. C Posture.

HARRY FREDRICK COLE, JR., '23, '25, '26. Graduate. Newburyport, Mass. Dormitory, South Den. Brown and White Ribbons. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. No. 4 on winning Blue Racing Crew. White Elephants Athletic Team. Mt. Washington Squad. Belle Isle War Canoe Trip. Mrs. Holt's Trail Trip. Semi-Finals in Canoe Tilting. Two A. F. E. Photographs. Two "Howl" Articles Read. C+ Posture.

ROBERT HASWELL CLARKE, '23, '24, '25, '26. Twelve years. Brookline, Mass. Dormitory, West Toomai. On winning Yellow War Canoe Crew. Cobras Athletic Team. One A. F. E. Photograph. Five "Howl" Articles Read. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Prize for Specialty at Fancy Dress Ball. West Toomai Counselor on Boys' Day. C Posture.

PEARSON CHURCH CUMMING, JR., '26. Twelve years. Devon, Pa. Dormitory, North Baloo: Changed to East Toomai. Whole Float. Canoe Test. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. On winning Yellow Canoe Crew. Bears Athletic Team. Third in Heavy High Jump in Team Events. Finals in Featherweight Tennis Tournament. Belle Isle War Canoe Trip. Mowglis Trail Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Bird Club. Six "Howl" Articles Read. Specialty Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. C+ Posture.

ROBERT LINCOLN CUMMINGS, JR., '24, '25, '26. Thirteen years. Brookline, Mass. Dormitory, Black Panther. Red Ribbon. Connecticut River Trip. Mt. Washington Squad. Mrs. Holt's Trail Trip. Inspection Trip. On winning Yellow War Canoe Crew. C Posture. Two "Howl" Articles Read. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. B Posture.

CHESTER COBURN DARLING, JR., '25, '26. Eleven years. Providence, R. I. Dormitory, North Kipling: Changed to South Baloo. Scorpions Athletic Team. Half Float. Whole Float. Pro-Marksman Medal. One "Howl" Article Read. B- Posture.

ROBERT BURNETT DELANO, '23, '24, '25, '26. Twelve years. New York City. Dormitory, West Toomai. Cox of Red Form Crew. Cobras Athletic Team. Third in Light High Jump in Team Events. C Posture.

WARREN HENRY FALLS, '26. Twelve years. Lynnfield, Mass. Dormitory, South Baloo: Changed to North Baloo. Silver Foxes Athletic Team. Pro-Marksman Medal. Two "Howl" Articles Read. C Posture.

WILLIAM STAMPS FARISH, JR., '25, '26. Thirteen years. Houston, Texas. Dormitory, Black Panther: Changed to South Den. Full Waingunga. No. 3 on Red Form Crew. Dragons Athletic Team. Fifth in Heavy Broad Jump in Team Events. Fifth in 40-yard Dash in Individual Events. Second in 40-yard Hurdles in Individual Events. Mt. Washington Squad. Made Connecticut River Trip. Mowglis Trail Trip. Runner-up for Photograph Cup. Six A. F. E. Photographs. Four "Howl" Articles Read. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball.

CLEAVELAND FLOYD, JR., '25, '26. Ten years. Boston, Mass. Dormitory, North Baloo: Changed to South Baloo. Half Float and Canoe Test. On winning Raccoons Athletic Team. Winner of Light High Jump in Team Events. Winner of Light 40-yard Hurdles in Team Events. Pro-Marksman Medal. Photograph Club. Two A. F. E. Photographs. One "Howl" Article Read. Baloo Song Leader. A Posture. Six "Howl" Articles Read. B+ Posture.

HENRY WILLIAMSON GHRISKEY, '25, '26. Thirteen years. Philadelphia, Pa. Dormitory, Yellow Panther: Changed to Black Panther. White, Brown and Blue Ribbons. Half Waingunga. Red War Canoe Crew. Captain and No. 2 on Red Form Crew. Cobras Athletic Team. Third in Heavy Dash in Individual Events. Second in Heavy Hurdles in Team Events. Second in Heavy Dash in Individual Events. Mt. Washington Squad. Mowglis Trail Trip. Inspection Trip. Panther "Howl" Editor. Mt. Washington Squad. "Mowglis Trail Trip. Inspection Trip. Panther "Howl" Editor. Six "Howl" Articles Read. B+ Posture.

FRANK WASHBURN GRINNELL, '25, '26. Twelve years. Boston, Mass. Dormitory, South Baloo. Cobras Athletic Team. Winner of Craft Shop Cup.

JOSEPH WILLIAM HALL, '25, '26. Fourteen years. Brookline, Mass. Dormitory, Black Panther. Yellow Ribbon. White Elephants Athletic Team. First Riding Trip. Mt. Washington Squad. Inspection Trip. Mowglis Trail Trip. Fifth in Heavy High Jump in Team Events. Bird Club. One "Howl" Article Read. B+ Posture.

FRANK EDVERSE HAMILTON, JR., '26. Twelve years. Crestwood, N. Y. Dormitory, North Baloo. White Elephants Athletic Team. Pro-Marksman Medal. Four A. F. E. Photographs. One "Howl" Article Read. C+ Posture.

WILLIAM HUSTON HAMILTON, '26. Ten years. Crestwood, N. Y.
Dormitory, South Kipling. Sinkers. Half Float and Whole Float. Dragons Athletic Team. Two A. F. E. Photographs. Two "Howl" Articles Read. C Posture.

GEORGE BRADLEY HART, '24, '25, '26. Twelve years. Lynbrook, N. Y.
Dormitory, West Toomai. Canoe Proficiency. On winning Yellow War Canoe Crew. Cobras Athletic Team. Belle Isle Canoe Trip. Mrs. Holt's Trail Trip. A Posture.

JERREMS CHAMBERLAIN HART, '24, '25, '26. Thirteen years. New Britain, Conn. Dormitory, West Toomai. Brown Ribbon on Red War Canoe Crew. Bears Athletic Team. Marksman Medal. One "Howl" Article Read. C+ Posture.

MALCOLM WING HATCH, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26. Graduate. Fourteen years. Newton, Mass.
Dormitory, North Den. White, Orange, Blue and Green Ribbons. Full Waingunga. Wolf's Paw. Tied for Second in Heavy Swimming Race. Third in Diving. Stroke of winning Yellow War Canoe Crew. No. 2 on Red Racing Crew. Captain of Cobras Athletic Team. Fourth in Heavy Broad Jump. Fifth in Heavy Dash. Connecticut River Trip. Mt. Washington Squad. Mrs. Holt's Trail Trip. First Rifle Team. Two A. F. E. Photographs. Six "Howl" Articles Read. Semi Finals in Senior Tennis. B- Posture.

RUST HEINZ, '25, '26. Twelve years. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dormitory, East Toomai. Dragons Athletic Team. Third in Light Hurdles in Team Events. Mrs. Holt's Trail Trip. Marksman Medal. One "Howl" Article Read. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. East Toomai Counselor on Boys' Day. C Posture.

EDWIN WESTGATE HILDRETH, '25, '26. Twelve years. Cambridge, Mass.
Dormitory, Yellow Panther. On winning Yellow War Canoe Crew. Cox of Red Racing Crew. Bears Athletic Team. First in Light 40-yard Dash in Team Events. Second in Light Broad Jump in Team Events. Winner of Light 40-yard Dash in Individual Events. Second in Light Broad Jump in Individual Events. Second in Light Broad Jump in Individual Events. Light Land Sports Cup. Mowgli's Trail Trip. Inspection Trip. Belle Isle War Canoe Trip. Five "Howl" Articles Read. Yellow Panther Counselor on Boys' Day. A Posture.

HENRY WYMAN HOLMES, JR., '26. Thirteen years. Cambridge, Mass.
Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Whole Float. Canoe Test. Canoe Proficiency. On winning Yellow War Canoe Crew. Bow of Red Form Crew. Panthers Song Leader. Inspection Trip. Made Mowgli's Trail Trip. B- Posture.

STEPHEN HOPKINS, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26. Graduate. Thirteen years. Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Dormitory, North Den. Orange and Red Ribbons. Full Waingunga. No. 3 on Red Racing Crew. Captain of White Elephants Athletic Team. Third in Heavy Broad Jump in Team Events. Winner of Heavy Hurdles in Team Events. Third in Heavy Broad Jump in Individual Events. Runner-up for Tennis Cup. Semi-Finals in Quoits. Runner-up for Tetherball Cup. Winner of Ping-Pong Cup. Semi-Finals in Canoe Tilting. Third in Land Sports. Heavy Hurdle Cup. Connecticut River Trip. Mt. Washington Squad. Mrs. Holt's Trail Trip. Second Rifle Team. Secretary of the Bird Club. Camp Bugler. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Prize for Best Dancer at Fancy Dress Ball. Lost and Found Committee. Three "Howl" Articles Read. B- Posture.

HENRY HOTZ, JR., '23, '24, '25, '26. Graduate. Fourteen years. Wynnewood, Pa.
Dormitory, North Den: Changed to Den Tent. Bow on Red Racing Crew. Bow on All-Camp Crew. Captain of Scorpions Athletic Team. Fifth in Heavy Broad Jump in Team Events. Connecticut River Trip. Mt. Washington Squad. Mrs. Holt's Trail Trip. On first Rifle Team. Winner of Rifle Cup. Two A. F. E. Photographs. Two "Howl" Articles Read. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. North Den Counselor on Boys' Day. C+ Posture.

PALMER HUTCHESON, JR., '25, '26. Thirteen years. Houston, Texas.
Dormitory, Black Panther. Brown and Yellow Ribbons. White Elephants Athletic Team. Connecticut River Trip. Mt. Washington Squad. Mowgli's Trail Trip. Inspection Trip. Presented Panther Trophy Pennants on Mrs. Holt's Night. Bird Club. One A. F. E. Photograph. Four "Howl" Articles Read. C+ Posture.

THADDEUS THOMPSON HUTCHESON, '26. Ten years. Houston, Texas.
Dormitory, North Kipling. Half Float. Whole Float. Dragons Athletic Team. Fourth in Light Dash in Team Events. Second Riding Trip. Two "Howl" Articles Read. "Howl" Editor for Kipling Hall. C Posture.

ISAAC WARNER JEANES, II, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26. Graduate. Fourteen years. Vila Nova, Pa.
Dormitory, North Den. Orange and Blue Ribbons. On winning Yellow War Canoe Crew. No. 5 on Red Racing Crew. Captain and Chooser of Bears Athletic Team. Tied for Second in Heavy High Jump in Individual Events. Belle Isle War Canoe Trip. Mrs. Holt's Trail Trip. Captain of Rifle Team. Radio Club. Three "Howl" Articles Read. Semi-Finals of Croquet. Semi-Finals of Canoe Tilting. Qualified for Camp Rifle Cup. C Posture.

RUDOLPH KAUFFMANN, II, '26. Eleven years. Chevy Chase, Md.
Dormitory, North Baloo. Whole Float. Canoe Test. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Dragons Athletic Team. On Red War Canoe Trip. Second Riding Trip. C Posture.

RICHARD GRAHAM KIRCHNER, JR., '25, '26. Eleven years. Princeton, N. J.
Dormitory, South Baloo. Half Waingunga. Canoe Proficiency. Scorpions Athletic Team. Belle Isle War Canoe Trip. Photograph Club. One A. F. E. Photograph. Three "Howl" Articles Read. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Prize for Specialty at Fancy Dress Ball. C Posture.

RICHARD GREEN LEONARD, '25, '26. Graduate. Fourteen years. Philadelphia, Pa.
Dormitory, South Den. Blue and Brown Ribbons. Full Float. Scorpions Athletic Team. Fifth in Heavy High Jump in Team Events. First Horseback Trip. Mt. Washington Squad. Mowgli's Trail Trip. Den Song Leader. One A. F. E. Photograph. Two "Howl" Articles Read. C Posture.

FRANK CARPENTER MANNING, '24, '25, '26. Twelve years. Manchester, N. H.
Dormitory, North Baloo. Cobras Athletic Team. Pro-Marksman Medal. Two "Howl" Articles Read. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Pennant for Greatest Improvement in Horsemanship. B Posture.

JOHN BENJAMIN McILVAIN, '23, '24, '25, '26. Ten years. Ardmore, Pa.
Dormitory, North Kipling. On winning Baccous Athletic Team. Two "Howl" Articles Read. C+ Posture.

WILLIAM MEEK MCKEE, '24, '25, '26. Graduate. Fourteen years. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dormitory, North Den. Green Ribbon. Full Waingunga. On Yellow War Canoe Crew. Captain and No. 4 on Red Racing Crew. No. 4 on All-Camp Crew. White Elephants Athletic Team. Winner of Heavy Broad Jump in Team Events. Fourth in Heavy Shot Put in Team Events. Connecticut River Trip. Mt. Washington Squad. Mrs. Holt's Trail Trip. Three "Howl" Articles Read. Doctor on Boys' Day. Senior Shot Put Cup. Senior Broad Jump Cup. Runner-up for Senior Land Sports Cup. B+ Posture.

WILLIAM RALSTON McKELVY, '26. Ten years. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dormitory, South Kipling. Whole Float. Canoe Proficiency. White Elephants Athletic Team. Pro-Marksman Medal. Four "Howl" Articles Read. C Posture.

CHARLES GALLLOUPE MIXTER, JR., '22, '23, '24, '25, '26. Graduate. Brookline, Mass.

Dormitory, South Den. Yellow, Red, Orange and Green Ribbons. First Boy to win Seven Ribbons. On winning Raccoons Athletic Team. Whole Wainungna. No. 2 on winning Blue Racing Crew. No. 2 on All-Camp Crew. Tied for Second in Heavy High Jump in Team Events. Connecticut River Trip. First Horseback Trip. Mt. Washington Squad. Mrs. Holt's Trail Trip. First Rifle Team. Two A. F. E. Photographs. One "Howl" Article Read. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Winner of Archery Pennant. Semi-Finals in Tetherball.

ROGER CONANT MIXTER, '25, '26. Ten years. Brookline, Mass.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Canoe Test. Silver Foxes Athletic Team. On Red War Canoe Crew. Belle Isle War Canoe Trip. One "Howl" Article Read. C+ Posture.

WILLIAM JASON MIXTER, JR., '25, '26. Ten years. Brookline, Mass.

Dormitory, South Baloo: Changed to North Baloo. Half Wainungna. Canoe Proficiency; White Elephants Athletic Team. Third in Light High Jump in Team Events. One "Howl" Article Read. North Baloo Counselor on Boys Day. C- Posture.

HUGO VICTOR NEUHAUS, JR., '26. Eleven years. Houston, Texas.

Dormitory, North Kipling. Whole Float. Canoe Test. Cobras Athletic Team. Tied for Third in Light High Jump in Team Events. Second Riding Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Three "Howl" Articles Read. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Winner of Junior Tennis Tournament. C Posture.

JOSEPH RICE NEUHAUS, '26. Nine years. Houston, Texas.

Dormitory, South Kipling. Cobras Athletic Team. Sinkers. Pro-Marksman Medal. One A. F. E. Photograph. One "Howl" Article Read. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball.

JOHN BEALE NEWHALL, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26. Twelve years. Brookline, Mass.

HENRY LAW PETRI, '25, '26. Eleven years. Brookline, Mass.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Green Ribbon. Canoe Proficiency. On winning Yellow War Canoe Crew. Stroke on Red Form Crew. Scorpions Athletic Team. Belle Isle War Canoe Trip. Inspection Trip. Winner of Lucky Number Dance at Fancy Dress Ball. B- Posture.

HARRY AUGUSTUS POTH, JR., '22, '23, '24, '25, '26. Graduate. Fourteen years. Philadelphia, Pa.

Dormitory, South Den. Yellow, Blue and Orange Ribbons. Winning Yellow Canoe Crew and Substitute on winning Blue Racing Crew. Winning Raccoons Athletic Team. Belle Isle War Canoe Trip. First Horseback Trip. Mt. Washington Squad. Mrs. Holt's Trail Trip. Bird Club. Four A. F. E. Photographs. One "Howl" Article Read. Presented Den Trophies.

RICHARD PRESTON, '25, '26. Thirteen years. Boston, Mass.

Dormitory, West Toomai. Pro-Marksman and Marksman Medals. Silver Foxes Athletic Team. On winning Yellow War Canoe Crew. First Riding Trip. Bird Club. B Posture.

ROBERT WHEATON RIVERS, JR., '24, '25, '26. Eleven years. Brookline, Mass.

Dormitory, North Kipling. Winner of Light Broad Jump in Team Events. Two "Howl" Articles Read. Bears Athletic Team. B Posture.

JOHN BURNHAM ROBERTS, '24, '25, '26. Thirteen years. Manchester, N. H.

Dormitory, West Toomai. Brown and Blue Ribbons. Canoe Proficiency. Scorpions Athletic Team. On Red War Canoe Crew. No. 2 on winning Blue Form Crew. Second Riding Trip. Mrs. Holt's Trail Trip. Belle Isle War Canoe Trip. Bird Club. Seven "Howl" Articles Read. C+ Posture.

JOHN GARDNER ROGERS, '23, '24, '25, '26. Thirteen years. Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Yellow Ribbon. On winning Raccoons Athletic Team. Connecticut River Trip. On First Riding Trip. On winning Yellow War Canoe Crew. B+ Posture.

WILLIAM PRESCOTT ROGERS, JR., '26. Ten years. Fall River, Mass.

Dormitory, North Kipling. Sinkers. Half Float. Silver Foxes Athletic Team. Pro-Marksman Medal. One A. F. E. Photograph. Three "Howl" Articles Read. C Posture.

EDWARD BROOKS SCOTT, '24, '25, '26. Thirteen years. New Britain, Conn.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Brown Ribbon. Cobras Athletic Team. Fifth in Light High Jump in Team Events. Whole Float. Canoe Test. Second Horseback Trip. Mrs. Holt's Trail Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Prize for Specialty Toomai Trophies on Mrs. Holt's Night. B Posture.

ROGER SILVER, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26. Special. Fifteen years. Aberdeen, Md.

Dormitory, Den Tent. White and Red Ribbons. On Red Canoe Crew. No. 5 on Blue Form Crew. Captain and Chooser of Silver Foxes Athletic Team. Connecticut River Trip. Mrs. Holt's Trail Trip. Three "Howl" Articles Read. Lost and Found Committee. B Posture.

ALLEN WOODRUFF STOKES, '24, '25, '26. Eleven years. Germantown, Pa.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Brown Ribbon. On Red War Canoe Crew. Stroke on winning Blue Form Crew. Cobras Athletic Team. Mt. Washington Sound. Connecticut River Trip. Mrs. Holt's Trail Trip. Bird Club. One "Howl" Article Read. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Prize for Specialty at Fancy Dress Ball. Winner of Canoe Tilting Tournament. C Posture.

GARDNER FULLER STONE, '26. Thirteen years. Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Whole Float. Canoe Test. Silver Foxes Athletic Team. Second Riding Trip. Moguls Trail Trip. One "Howl" Article Read. Prize for Specialty at Fancy Dress Ball. Toomai Song Leader. C Posture.

DUDLEY VARNESS SUTPHIN, '24, '25, '26. Twelve years. Indianapolis, Ind.

Dormitory, West Toomai: Changed to Yellow Panther. Red Ribbon. Stroke on Red War Canoe Crew. Stroke on All-Camp Crew. Bears Athletic Team. Fifth in Senior Broad Jump in Team Events. Connecticut River Trip. Mrs. Holt's Trail Trip. Inspection Trip. Bird Club. One "Howl" Article Read. Second in Heavy Hurdles in Individual Events. Tied for Second in Diving. Semi-Finals of Quoit Tournament. Semi-Finals of Ping-Pong Tournament. Semi-Finals of Senior Tennis Tournament. B Posture.

NORRIS POOLE SWETT, '24, '25, '26. Eleven years. Hartford, Conn.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Canoe Test. Silver Foxes Athletic Team. Three "Howl" Articles Read. Pennant for Greatest Improvement in Swimming. South Baloo Counselor on Boys Day. B Posture.

CHARLES PORTER SYLVESTER, JR., '26. Eleven years. Boston, Mass.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Scorpions Athletic Team. One "Howl" Article Read.

PETER HUNTER THOMPSON, JR., '25, '26. Graduate. Fourteen years. Brookline, Mass.

Dormitory, North Den. Blue, Yellow, Brown and Green Ribbons. No. 5 on winning Blue Racing Crew. No. 5 on All-Camp Crew. Captain and Chooser of winning Raccoons Athletic Team. Heavy High Jump Cup. Heavy Shot Put in Team Events. Runner-up for Broad Jump Cup. Winner of Heavy Land Sports Cup. Connecticut River Trip. Mt. Washington Squad. Moguls Trail Trip. Four "Howl" Articles Read. B+ Posture.

ALBERT THORNDIKE, JR., '26. Eleven years. Boston, Mass.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Whole Float. Dragons Athletic Team. Mowglis Trail Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Three "Howl" Articles Read. B Posture.

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN VIBBERTS, '26. Eleven years. New Britain, Conn.
Dormitory, South Baloo: Changed to North Baloo. Sinkers Test. On winning Raccoons
Athletic Team. Two "Howl" Articles Read. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball.
C—Posture.

McCLELLAND WALLACE, '26. Thirteen years. Chicago, Ill.
Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Half Float. Whole Float. Canoe Test. Silver Foxes Athletic
Team. Mowglis Trail Trip. Inspection Trip. Pro-Marksman, Marksman and Sharpshooter
Medals. Second Rifle Team. Semi-Finals of Tetherball Tournament. C Posture.

RICHARD DEANE WALLACE, '24, '25, '26. Graduate. Fourteen years. Chicago,
Ill.

Dormitory, Den Tent. Changed to North Den. White and Green Ribbons. On Red War
Canoe Crew. No. 5 on Red Form Crew. Dragons Athletic Team. Fifth in Heavy Shot Put
in Team Events. Connecticut River Trip. Mt. Washington Squad. Mrs. Holt's Trail Trip.
Second Rifle Team. One A. F. E. Photograph. Den "Howl" Editor. Six "Howl" Articles
Read. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Semi-Finals of Senior Tennis Tournament.
Runner-up for Ping-Pong Cup. President of Bird Club. Runner-up for Bird Cup. B Posture.

SHERMAN LEE WELLS, '23, '25, '26. Eleven years. Leitchfield, Ky.
Dormitory, West Toomai: Changed to Yellow Panther. White and Brown Ribbons. Canoe
Proficiency. Half Waingunga. On Red War Canoe Crew. Bow on winning Blue Form Crew.
On winning Raccoons Athletic Team. Belle Isle War Canoe Trip. Second Riding Trip. In-
spection Trip. One A. F. E. Photograph. Five "Howl" Articles Read. Prize for Costume at
Fancy Dress Ball. Prize for Specialty at Fancy Dress Ball. Winner of Who's Who Contest at
Fancy Dress Ball. C Posture.

REEVES WETHERILL, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26. Thirteen years. Wynnewood, Pa.
Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Canoe Proficiency. On winning Yellow Canoe Crew. Captain
and Cox of winning Blue Form Crew. On winning Raccoons Athletic Team. Captain
Broad Jump in Individual Events. Fourth in Light High Jump in Team Events. Second in
Light Hurdles in Team Events. Second in Light Hurdles in Individual Events. Fourth in
Light Land Sports. Belle Isle War Canoe Trip. Inspection Trip. Mrs. Holt's Trail Trip Marks-
man Medal. Six A. F. E. Photographs. Photographic Cup. Five "Howl" Articles Read.
Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Prize for Specialty at Fancy Dress Ball. Prize for
Dance at Fancy Dress Ball. C Posture.

DAVID MARSHALL WHITNEY, JR., '26. Twelve years. Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Dormitory, North Baloo: Changed to South Baloo. Sinkers Test. Scorpions Athletic Team.
Pro-Marksman Medal. Four "Howl" Articles Read. Presented Baloo Trophies on Mrs.
Holt's Night. B—Posture.

JONATHAN CURRIER WILLEY, '21, '23, '24, '25, '26. Graduate. Fourteen years.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dormitory, North Den. Whole Wangungs. Orange, Green, Blue and Yellow Ribbons.
Captain and Chooser of Dragons Athletic Team. Connecticut River Trip. Mrs. Holt's Trail
Trip. Mt. Washington Squad. Sharpshooters Medal. Second Rifle Team. Six "Howl"
Articles Read. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Prize for Dance at Fancy Dress Ball.
Prize for Specialty at Fancy Dress Ball. Lost and Found Committee. Tied for Second in
Diving. Heavy Swimming Cup. Heavy Water Sports Cup. "Counselor-of-the-Day" on
Boys' Day. C Posture.

THE TRAIL OF THE CUBS, 1926

HENRY FREEMAN ALLEN, '26. Nine years. Boston, Mass.
Dormitory, Ford Hall. Sinkers. Half Float. Winner of Ford Hall Croquet Pennant. Tied
for third in Ford Hall High Jump. Fourth in Ford Hall 20-yard Dash. Semi-Finals in Ford
Hall Tether-Ball. President of Ford Hall Nature Club. Talk on Wasps in Cub Show. Runner-
up for Nature Pennant. Runner-up in Ford Hall Flower Contest. Presented Trophies on
Mrs. Holt's Night. Group Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. B Posture.

WILLIAM WALLACE ATTERTBURY, JR., '26. Ten years. Radnor, Pa.
Dormitory, Ford Hall. Sinkers. Runner-up in Ford Hall Quoits. Tied for third in Ford Hall
High Jump. Runner-up for the Ford Hall Hiking Pennant. Talk on Ants in Cub Show.
Group Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. C—Posture.

GEORGE HENRY BASSETTE, '26. Eight years. West Hartford, Conn.
Dormitory, Ford Hall. Sinkers. Winner of Ford Hall Inspection Pennant. Winner of Ford
Hall Quoits Pennant. Recitation in Cub Show. Group Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. B—Posture.

ALBERT DAVIS BOSSON, II, '26. Eight years. Cambridge, Mass.
Dormitory, Ford Hall. Sinkers. Half Float and Whole Float. Talk on Birds in Cub Show.
Excellence in Nature Competition. Group Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. B Posture.

CHESTER SNOW BRETT, JR., '26. Nine years. Brookline, Mass.
Dormitory, Ford Hall. Sinkers. Runner-up in Ford Hall Croquet. Runner-up in Ford Hall
Tether-Ball. Talk on Gray Squirrel in Cub Show. Group Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. Ex-
cellence in Hiking. C Posture.

PHILIP THURSTON CATE, JR., '26. Seven years. Cambridge, Mass.
Dormitory, Ford Hall. Sinkers. Recitation in Cub Show. Group Prize in Fancy Dress Ball.
B Posture.

GRAHAM FRENCH CUMMIN, '26. Ten years. Devon, Pa.
Dormitory, Ford Hall. Sinkers. Half Float and Whole Float. First in Ford Hall 20-yard Dash.
First in Ford Hall High Jump. First in Ford Hall Broad Jump. Winner of Ford Hall Track
Pennant. Winner of Ford Hall Howl Pennant. Runner-up in Ford Hall Inspection. Talk on
the Mole in Cub Show. Group Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. A Posture.

JAMES GORDON GILKEY, JR., '26. Nine years. Springfield, Mass.
Dormitory, Ford Hall. Sinkers. Half Float. Semi-Finals in Ford Hall Tether-Ball. Fourth
in Ford Hall Broad Jump. Runner-up for the Craft Shop Pennant. Talk on Red Squirrel in
Cub Show. Group Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. C Posture.

HOYT STANLEY HILDRETH, '26. Nine years. Cambridge, Mass.
Dormitory, Ford Hall. Sinkers. Half Float. Third in Ford Hall Broad Jump. Second in
Ford Hall 20-yard Dash. Third in Ford Hall Track Events. Song and Recitation in Cub
Show. Group Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. C—Posture.

JOHN PAULDING MEADE, '26. Nine years. St. Louis, Mo.
Dormitory, Ford Hall. Sinkers. Winner of Ford Hall Flower Contest. Winner of Ford Hall
Nature Pennant. Talk on Flowers in Cub Show. Group Prize in Fancy Dress Ball.
C Posture.

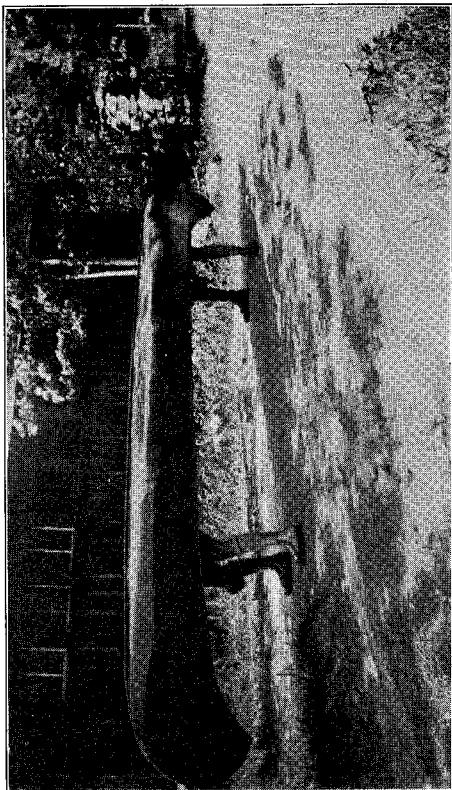
JAMES MURCHIE EATON MIXTER, '26. Nine years. Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.
Dormitory, Ford Hall. Sinkers. Half Float. Winner of Ford Hall Craft Shop Pennant.
Secretary of Ford Hall Nature Club. Third in Ford Hall 20-yard Dash. Semi-Finals in Ford
Hall Croquet. Semi-Finals in Ford Hall Quoits. Song in Cub Show. Group Prize in Fancy
Dress Ball. C+ Posture.

HENRY CHANNING RIVERS, '26. Nine years. Brookline, Mass.
Dormitory, Ford Hall. Sinkers. Winner of Ford Hall Hiking Pennant. Runner-up for Ford
Hall Howl Pennant. Talk on Spiders in Cub Show. Group Prize in Fancy Dress Ball.
A Posture.

GEORGE PAGE SCULLY, '24, '25, '26. Ten years. Peoria, Ill.
Dormitory, Ford Hall. Sinkers, Half Float and Whole Float in 1925. Winner of Ford Hall Tether Ball Pennant. Semi-Finals in Ford Hall Quoits. Semi-Finals in Ford Hall Croquet. Second in Ford Hall High Jump. Second in Ford Hall Broad Jump. Runner-up for Ford Hall Track Pennant. Recitation in Cub Show. Cheer Leader and Song Leader for Ford Hall. Group Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. B Posture.

WILLIAM LORING VAUGHN, '26. Nine years. Beverly Farms, Mass.
Dormitory, Ford Hall. Sinkers, Half Float and Whole Float. Recitation in Cub Show. Group Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. C Posture.

FREDRICK BALLOU VIAUX, '26. Nine years. Brookline, Mass.
Dormitory, Ford Hall. Talk on Rabbits in Cub Show. Group Prize in Fancy Dress Ball. C+ Posture.



THE CANOE-RABBIT—A NEW ANIMAL DISCOVERED AT THE JUNGLE



TWO LOYAL MEMBERS OF THE MOUGLIS PACK,
ROBERT AND HUGH BARKER IN THE ANDES MOUNTAINS,
BETWEEN CHILE AND ARGENTINA
The great peak beyond is Aconcagua, the highest peak in the world,
outside the Himalayas. This picture was taken at an elevation of
12,000 feet, April 1, 1926

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA.

Dear Colonel Elwell:

It is up about nine thousand feet, very near the moraine formed by the glacier, which is five hundred feet deep on Aconcagua (23,081). Just a little while ago, a German lost his life in an attempt to climb Aconcagua on foot, carrying 132 pounds. Crossing the pampas we saw ostriches, llamas, and shallow lakes with flamingos and wild swans, and all sorts of water birds. I wish you had been there.

BOB BARKER.

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA

Dear Colonel Elwell:

These are the animals that we have at home—a pony, cow, calf, rabbit, and a canary. When the wind blows one way, the river comes upon a part of the land. When it blows the other way, the river goes down, and we ride out on

the mud. It is so wide that you cannot see across it. We have our tree of tangerines, also oranges and grapefruit. The floors of our house are made of old Spanish tiles with pictures on them. It never snows here. I would like to come to camp again.

HUGH BARKER.

Clipping from Boston *Herald*: "Weding of Miss Daisy Wright of New York City, and Wendall Townsend,

Mowglis 1905-06. The best man was Prescott Townsend, Mowglis 1905-06."

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

July 12, 1926.

Is the Sun setting over yonder back of you, a big red ball of flame, cushioned in clouds of orange, pink, blue, yellow and lavender, as it slowly sinks behind the point?

I envy you. Do you know the opportunity you all have, among the pine trees on Lake Pascquaney, to make

men of yourselves, Mowglis men, upright and strong?

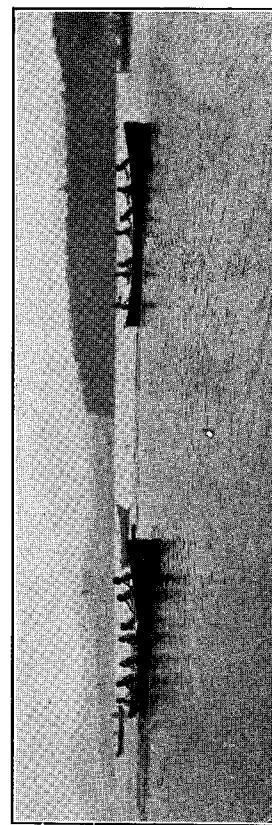
There'll be singing under the stars when, like little wolves, you bay to the moon, and finally you will sit and listen to the old song, "There's a trail that thou must follow"—and, boys, there are few better songs.

ROGER V. PUGH.

OXFORD, ENGLAND
June 1926.

On a flying trip (not literally) to the mountains of Scotland * * I was constantly reminded, by the smell of

new sawed wood and the contour of the hills and lakes, of Mowglis. It is at such times that I am seized with homesickness for Mowglis and N. H. MATTHEW BAIRD, III.



THE FINISH