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*To keep the Comradeship and the
Memory of the Pack*



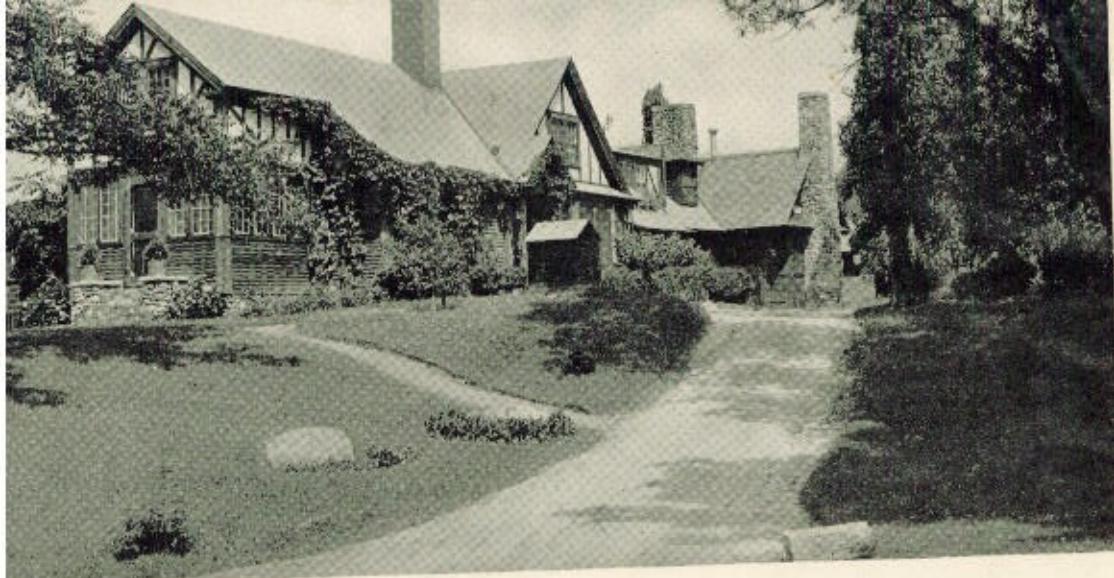
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THE JUNGLE HOUSE

Low gabled,
Long and squat of stature, East;
Yet wide of hearth within.
Three stories West, it falls,
To watch the century pass on Cardigan
And hold in arms, these thirty years,
The best in Boyhood's dreams and deeds.

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"For the pride of the Pack makes a Mowglis heart
With the hope to e'er do well."

SUNRISE

One morning as I lay in bed, I watched the beautiful sunrise. First the white streaks which adorned the pearl gray sky changed to a dull red glow like hot coals. Then those same streaks changed into a most miraculous hue of crimson. Finally, the most beautiful spectacle of all, the sun, crept up over a nearby mountain, glorious and majestic, to herald the coming of day.

George Hoblitzelle, II.

THE FIRST CAMPFIRE

The first campfire of 1933 was such a large one and burned in such a cheery

way that I am sure we shall have an extra good year. The flames reached nearly twenty feet into the air—so high, in fact, that Mr. Hart had to play fireman and bring them down nearer to earth with the camp hose.

Another significant fact is that Dr. Henley was here in 1932 to see this campfire built and he was the one to light it this year.

So, I think that we can look forward to a year of fun and good times, better than ever before.

Donald Tower.

Gives to seas and sunset skies
The unspent beauty of surprise

To the old boys there is no
planation necessary; but to the new boys
and to those who have come from the
Cubs to the Pack, a word might be said
about the Husky Marks. They may not
seem important to you at present; but if
you come back next year you may be
sorry, when the Limer Circle ceremony
comes around, that you didn't try to get
that extra mileage or that you didn't
climb that mountain to get the needed
altitude. It is only necessary to obtain
two of these Husky Marks to gain this
honor. There is a choice of nine of these
ribbons which cover the main activities
—hiking, climbing, canoeing, swim-
ming, nature, etc. — so in case a person
isn't interested in swimming, he can get a
ribbon in something in which he is inter-
ested.

HUSKY MARKS

A black and white photograph showing a dense thicket of trees and bushes in the foreground, with a body of water and distant hills visible through the branches.

THE CAMPFIRE CEREMONY

Photograph by C. Mervin Jr.

THE 1933 CHAPEL SERVICE

Frank Gladen, Jr.

the surrounding mountains and hewn from Mowgli's own trees. It stands in the heart of Mowgli's woods — a symbol of Mowgli's life.



The Strength of the Hills

Day. At the side of the field is G-ray Brothers, where movies and entertainments are held, and the library with its many interesting books. Headquarters beside Gray Brothers, Headquarters separating the two buildings, and consists of the Council room, Colmell Elwell's room and the office. The dormitories come next with Baloo opposite from Toomai and Panther next to Baloo. Den is farther down the road with the waterfront quite a ways beyond it. Hidden among the pines in the woods behind Pantler is the Mowgli's Chapel. An open chapel built with rocks from

The finds a small hole between a large rock and root and he sits back on his hind feet and looks inquisitively at the hole. He doesn't know whether to go in or not. Then he makes a small, cautious step towards the hole and sticks his head inside and then slowly the rest of his body disappears and he is out of sight. In another minute he comes out and looks very happy and goes away to get food for the winter.

Randolph Eaton.

THE GREEN SNAKE

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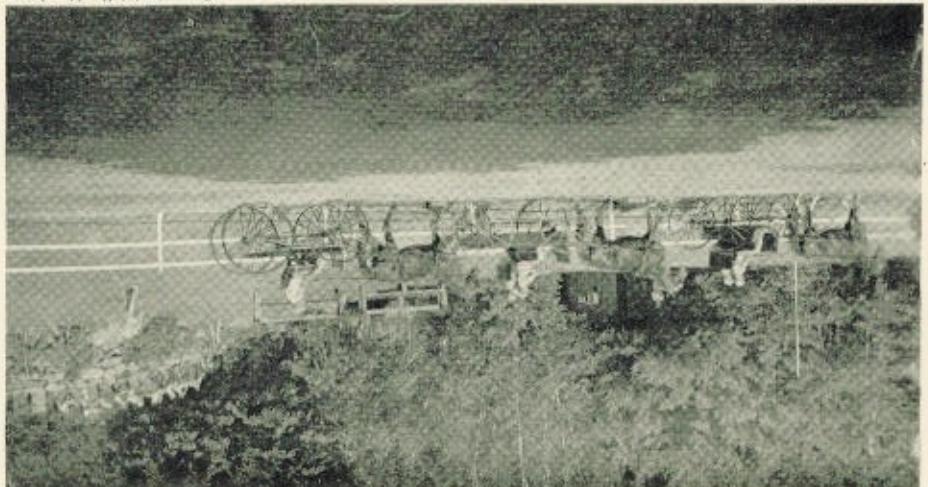
for the winter.

A few days ago the Toomai mouse was discovered. Somebody shouted that a live mouse was in the trap barrel. Everyone rushed down the steps to see it. It was a small gray mouse with white feet and a medium length tail. After watching him bite little bits out of some papers that were in the trap barrel, we let him go.

THE TOMAI MOUSE

Duggies on Parade

Given by Willis Henderson



Photograph by S. Smith

BIRD CLUB "DOINGS"

THE DAILY ROUTINE OF A MOTHER GOLDFINCH

THE ROCK WITH TWO TREES ON IT

TOOMAI PETS

Breakfast for the Young ones first, then a bite to eat for the mother bird and her mate. Duties would last about an hour and a half, allowing for fixing their dormitories or nests. Lazy hour, then a mate, before coming home for dinner which ends with a slight nap or relax. Tutoring comes in the afternoons.

On Friday, as I was coming into the dormitory, I saw a few boys gathered around the waste barrel. When I looked in I saw a little gray mouse. Two boys from Akela's, but, we let it go.

Barry Manning.

In I saw a little gray mouse. Two boys from Akela's, but, we let it go.

Akela! "but, we let it go.

This morning the Bird Club received Audubon Society pins and pamphlets. The pamphlets contained pictures of the Red-winged Blackbird, the Baltimore Oriole, the Song Sparrow, the Cedar Wax Wing, the Kingbird, and the Red-tailed Hawk.

Galus Merwin, Jr.

If you were a mother bird you would have a job taking care of a nest full of babies.

Their reveille would be the rising of the sun in the early morning. Showers always come after getting through with their exercises at Colonel Elwell's bird bath.

Toomai has lots of pets — red squirrels, chipmunks, and mice. Some times before campfire when you come into Toomai you will see a red squirrel start at the end of West Toomai and run down to East Toomai stopping on the munks like potato chips, the mice like way to look in the waste barrel. Chip-

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Richard Farnsworth.

TOOMAI'S MOUSE

Samuel Mixter.

comes the singing of "Good Night
birds to fly. As night slowly draws near,
noon, or, in other words, teaching the

BIRD CLUB "DOINGS"

Warmer Kent, Jr.

meal times.

THE PACK'S NEW MEMBERS

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games, which commenced with Cricket

Yesterdays we had the first team

TEAM GAMES

Charles Buckwaler

time.

Mr. Lackey's hitting three home runs outstanding feature of the game was twenty-one to ten — an overwhelming victory for the counselors. Perhaps the

When the game ended the score was although they did their best.

the boys did not have a chance

Hollis Pitching and Mr. Lackey's hit-

not score a run from him. Between Mr.

little too much for the boys and they did

whole game. Mr. Hollis, the pitcher, was a

and doubles which kept up through the

the counselors began hitting home runs

beginning, but did not keep it long for

The boys had a ten run handicap to

game between the boys and counselors.

Thursday there was a baseball

BASEBALL GAME

THE BOYS-COUNSELORS

Charles Adams, Jr.

foot and try to pull the other over a line

by an ankle. They would stand on one

Two boys were together, each fastened

estling games was a sort of "Tug-a-war."

games. I thought one of the most inter-

esting day we had all sorts of

LAND SPORTS

David McGregor.

glorious circus waiting for us there.

Fourth came we found a grand and

away from the athletic field. When the

Game. He ended by telling us to stay

loose and we could not have the "War"

saying that some animals were

year Colonel Elwell tried to scare us by

there is usually a "War" Game, but this

year Colonel Elwell tried to scare us by

sayings that some animals were

that were most exciting to the boys were

the side shows. Among the side shows

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A MYSTERY

On the Fourth of July at Moguls

And burns the poor old train to ashes.

Now he rams and slams and smashes,

The poor old train to wreck and rook.

Driver Mitchell then befook

It hit the train and made it sag.

Next morning came a laundry bag.

The people's choice and my surprise.

But even so, it won a prize —

To fall apart the train was apt;

The bell, it clanged, the people clapped.

"Hello" to all.

hall.

The engineer, he tipped his hat and said

Engine No. 97 came running down the

Engine Sweet.

Ringside McFee, the head of the

Ringleader McFee, the head of the

The one with the ears, the eyes and toes.

Let's see the wild man, hol!

But all the balls went to his head.

There was nothing he had said.

Lets see the wild man, hol!

With Mr. Day of negro fame.

The circus came with all its game

M. Wagg, who made the circus a suc-

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uniting efforts greatly helped the en-

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William Pomeroy, Jr.

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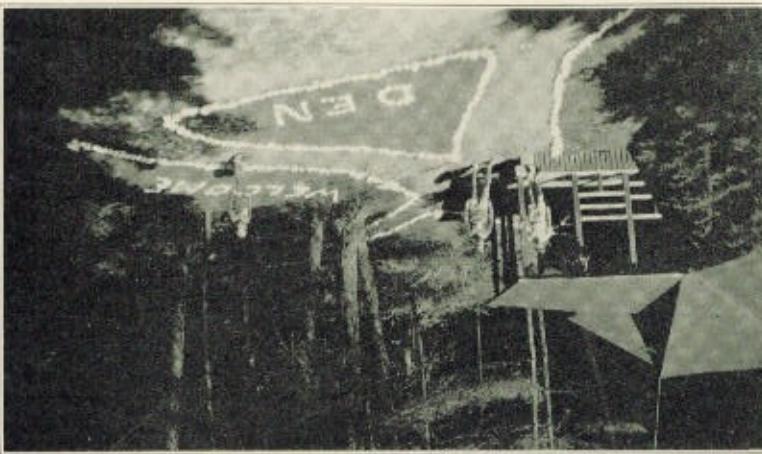
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William Pomeroy, Jr.

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M. Wagg,

A Bird's-eye View of the Den Welcome



MR. MCKEE'S ALARM CLOCK

On Wednesday the Baloos tip started for Belle Isle, and after arriving there we made our beds and had supper. The next day we climbed Sugarloaf and after descending, hiked over to Hormets Cove. While on Belle Isle we played tops and Robbers which was good fun. I think we all had a very good time.

George Chase.

ACAMPING TRIP LEISURE DAY

Mernesday was leisure day on the Panther-Akela dormitory trip. We had three choices — first, a tip up Portage, second, to pass green ribbon tests, and third, to stay in camp and build a dam a little ways down stream. These three projects were under Mr. Day, Mr. Cole, and Mr. Markell respectively.

Mr. McKee finds more to do with his alarm clock than to merely tell time with it. On trips he turns on the bell four reveille, and also uses the clock as a mirror.

Guy Swenson, Jr.,

Mr. McKee's ALARM CLOCK

A CAMPING TRIP LEISURE DAY

On Wednesday the Baloo trip started for Belle Isle, and after arriving there we made our beds and had supper. The next day we climbed Sugarloaf and descended, hiked over to Homestead Cove. While on Belle Isle we played tops and Robbers which was good fun. I think we all had a very good time.

The night will never stay,
The night will still go by
The night with a million stars
You pin it to the sky.
Eleonor Fargeini.

William Pomeroy, Jr.

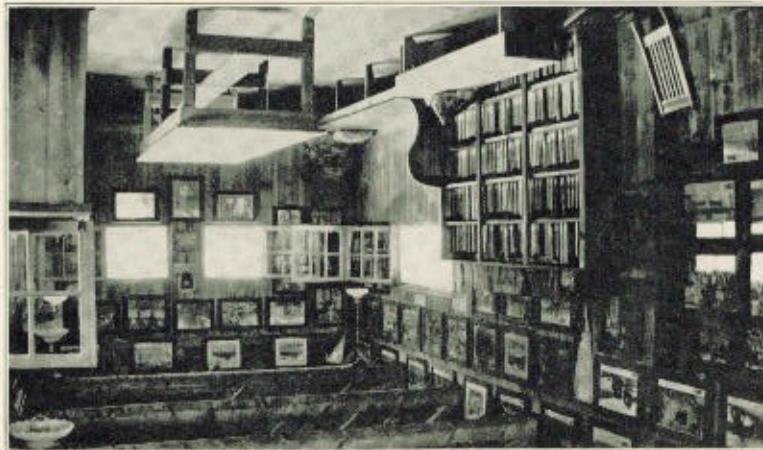
deftful drawings that I think the camp has seen. After this talk he drew, upon request, a sketch of Mount Choctua and its surrounding peaks. Everyone was greatly pleased with his talk and interested in sketches. I am sure everyone wishes

Un Friday evening, July 14th, the camp was entertained by a gentle- man whom the older boys keenly remem- ber. This man is Mr. Whitemy, a great

MR. WHITNEY'S VISIT

Dana Reed

The Home of Happy Books in Gray Brothers



SKINNING **O**n Saturday evening, July 7, Mr. Burkett and Mr. Perkins, of the Apple- lachian Mountain Club, gave an inter- have the pleasure of holding small birds in his hands. When he illustrated his talk by chalk drawings, the boys of Mooglis were amazed. They were the most won- derful. The movies were taken very movings picture show of skinning on the trails.

THE WILD MAN

the thought of every boy on the Mount

est mountaineer East of the Rockies," was

WE OFF FOR THE SECOND HIGH-

WAGG, III, one of the features was the Wild

N.B. In the Mowgli's Circus on July 4 under Mr.

Can't remain wild for long.

W. E. H.

In fact . . . any wild man ate Mowgli's

And the Colonel was strong!

The baton worked well

The Wild Man to tame.

And a tough-looking baton

With an officer's hat on

Comes down to a man

Then knowing he's sunk he

As high as he can,

Then he climbs like a monkey

Leaps through the air, snatching

Heights his way free,

With claws madly scratching

In a tongue of his own.

And swears little bits

He growls, snarls and spits

While people come in.

Sits hunched in his lair

And hideous grin

With tough matted hair,

And covered with dirt,

Minus half his dentition

In a scanty rope skirt,

A fierce apparition

Washington squad as he passed out from

the Mount Washington

Opposite the Old Man of the Mountains

at Franconia Notch and began our like

of the day. First we climbed Mount

Lafayette where we had lunch. Then we

travelled to Mount Garfield from which

All around for miles and miles primitive

summit we saw a most wonderful view.

While the assistants struggled with the

Amazon. Then the storm ended and

the sun came out. We broke forth and

explored our surroundings. The Akela-

ites pitched their pup tents and then

went down the river to swim. We

found the water icy cold, but we all

went in for a few minutes. Then we

stayed in Mr. Scott's camp. About ten

boys and Mr. Scott in camp. About ten

o'clock we reached the slide on Passa-

conaway and started up. After nearly

two hours of climbing we reached the

top of the slide and then the summit of

Passaconaway was near. We had lunch

at the Passaconaway shelter and then

crossed the ridge to Whiteface. At six

o'clock we returned to camp and had

some of Mr. McKee's famous "chowdy"

Wednesday was a leisure day and we

did what we pleased. Some went up Mt.

Potash and others stayed in camp. In the

afternoon we went to Sabba Day Falls.

It is a marvelous sight. There are four falls,

the largest being about thirty feet high.

The water is cold.

The spot is a good swimming place but

the water is cold.

On Friday we packed up and rode

home after a successful trip.

Donald Tower.

MOWGLI'S EIGHTEEN-YEAR RECORD

ON MOUNT WASHINGTON

IN 1916 was with the first Mowgli's

Party that took a four day trip over the

Tails of Mount Washington.

Again this year I climbed Mount

Washington, and without disclosing my

interest in Mowgli's, I asked several of the

Hutmasters their opinion of the

many camps which visit the mountain.

Mowgli's headed every list and the com-

munity included: "Mowgli's always has a

fine group of boys who not only are

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("fraid I can't").

"Indeed, I'm FRED L. KENT," he says.

When paged for errand, he replied
that this plan turns
some good opportunities
out as their return

at every inspection, this man deserves most kind praise,
some good speaker, let us then not relent.

This man deserves most heroic fate
is really worth while

William Keffer planning to a tip to

extend from a tip to could be better.

specification, and upon having that he said, "I am sorry, but I have no time to do it."

The result was that we had another

and the wind probably blew it clear. This, I think, adds fueling and also

To show how the seller of the Day says, "Only one clever

ut up over the "lift" ends of the dormitory (and many more) After looking under the bed the Count

Day with wife, Bensons; they like the idea of getting in this, so Colonel

Then, in comes the Countess! or of course, Mrs. Bessie! They pick up the boys seemed to miss us in getting seven

test of seeing which and the call, zoomai, inspection

Elwell suggested the sound of footsteps is heard

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INSPECTION

Loomai Pictures a Lent Under Cardigan

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A black and white photograph showing a person in a light-colored suit standing next to a small boat or canoe. The person is holding a long pole or oar. In the background, there are trees and foliage.

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The record time of one minute, twelve and three-fifths seconds is itself less important — the real value of the race lay in the splendid performance and spirit of both crews.

The "All Mowglis" Crew is selected as follows:

Bow, W. Hazen: Has rowed neatly and well in this difficult position.

2, S. Smith: Earned his place by his sprinted stroking of the Blue boat.

3, J. Lykes: Rows with good style and works hard.

When paged for errand, he replied "Indeed, I'm FRED J. KENT."

Let us then not relent,

This man deserves most horrid fate,

"I'm afraid I can't."

Welles Henderson

William Keffer

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RACING CREWS

FIRST FORM

This Year Colonel Elwell suggested the sound of footsteps is heard ahead, rowing with a long swinging stroke. At half-way Blue wasrowing a



Moguls Group Out From Passaconaway
Photograph by W. Pomeroy, Jr. Given by John Hull

in the hold of the Mayflower. From 1917 until the year of pilot biscuits stored in America — a family which came to this country in a barrel of pilot biscuits stored in America — a family which came to this member of the Luther O. Timmons family was the most famous and well known without reason I might add, because I 1928 may have heard of me, and not 1928 may have heard of me, and not clinched to be a bit lazy and they liked the easy southern life, but I left I had to get back to our old home and so I started out without a cent. The children were in- without a cent. The children were in- of the Pack who remained in Florida share. So there were stranded in Florida seventy-six actions to one-half action per Pine Cones. Preferred, dropped from Pine Cones. Preferred, dropped from my whole family to Florida. Well, you know what happened then! The price of coming cold weather, I decided to take in the winter of 1928-1929 with the Pack arrived in June for the summer. In the winter of 1928-1929 with the coming cold weather, I decided to take around and our happiest day was when the Pack arrived in June for the summer. Lykes (up Passaconaway) — "Let's have a tea party, Mr. McKe." Skinner — "____" (?) Miss Russell — "Super for seven." Ben Dulany

BULLETIN BOARD TALK

John Reed.
Waterfront is available. On one side of a show whether the Riffle Range or the each side of the bridge. These are to were each given land and it was called "So and so's pick." This stake and stones was such a boundary point.
When you approach the Den bridge during "soak" or boat permission you will notice two steel plates hung upon heavy stones. Colonel Elwell said that after the Revolutionary War, the soldiers about Adams, Dulany." Dr. Henley — "But Sir, my teeth fell through the floor." Mr. Washington Squad — "Shut up about Luther junior, Reuben, and little Florida. Throughout all those years the Timmons family was a part of Moguls life. We lived under Tomai all year around and our happiest day was when the Pack arrived in June for the summer. In the winter of 1928-1929 with the coming cold weather, I decided to take around and our happiest day was when the Pack arrived in June for the summer. Lykes (up Passaconaway) — "Let's have a tea party, Mr. McKe." Skinner — "____" (?) Miss Russell — "Super for seven." Ben Dulany

EARLY BOUNDARIES

Mark Lawrence.
Colonel Elwell has devised a new addition on the roof of Headquarters. When you approach the Bulletin Board at Headquarters on the roof of Headquarters, there have been some very interesting and amusing exhibits. Headquarters on the roof of Headquarters, when you approach the Bulletin Board at Headquarters, there have been some very interesting and amusing exhibits. When you approach the Bulletin Board at Headquarters, there have been some very interesting and amusing exhibits. Headquarters on the roof of Headquarters, when you approach the Bulletin Board at Headquarters, there have been some very interesting and amusing exhibits.



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FAMOUS SAVINGS OF LESS FAMOUS MEN

David Mitchell.
Really right.
When Mr. Pullein went in the launch to witness the war canoes more clearly. When Dr. Henley was about to fire the revolver, Mr. Pullein said that the launch wouldn't start and for once he was really right.

WHEN MR. PULLEIN WAS RIGHT

Open is written. The other side is in finding out whether you can go to the range or the Waterfront. This was an invention of Frank Howard.
Baloo — a new weather vanе that shines brightly in the sun as you come down from lunch to relax. There is a similar week ago there was a new addition to cover many new things in camp. About a week ago the other side is in finding out whether you can go to the range or the Waterfront. This was an invention of Frank Howard.
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Frank Sladen, Jr.

program.

be successful in getting up an excellent

Horse Show. I think this club is going to

also be planning the production of the

man ship they would like to ask. They

like to and have questions about horse-

help out boys who cannot ride but would

organize. There are quite a few mem-

bers in it. The purpose of the club is to

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THE MOGWILS RIDING CLUB

Richard Hooper.

lake.

toss them ashore or farther out into the

most of us would have a rock. We would

and when we came up a hall minute later

at last all the boys have been mak-

ing candle boats out of shingles. Mr.

Lackey made boats out of shingles. Mr.

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DIVING FOR ROCKS

Paul Starrett, Jr.

camp we all go.

Hope-to-be's, all in! Another min-

ute of folly — "All out!" and up to

out!

minutes of joyful folly and then, "All

mers, all in!" Splash, Splash, Splash. A

singungas and Test Swimmers,

"SOAK" TIME

John Bridgewater.

tell how they will sail.

and there are some boats that not so much

time has been spent on; but you cannot

be's watched. Mr. Pullen and Mr. Van

CANDLE BOATS

John Link.

boat will be caught up by a little breeze

body is hoping that on Tuesday night his

others are short and fat, but I know every

triangular. Some are long and thin and

some are square rigged and paper cut

one, two, three, and even four masts.

The boats have

outs to help us along. The boats have

Lackey made some masts and paper cut

outlets soon come out, dipping wet

Counselors soon come out, dipping wet

Test Swimmers in on two shifts, III bet.

Soon all campers have had their swim;

theinks that something in Mogwils could

make, all he has to do is to ask a definite

be improved or has any suggestions to

bring it up at the Lone Wolf Meeting.

The Graduates consider this more at Mogwils,

any changes to be made at Mogwils,

which they think should be improved or

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To the chapel arch.

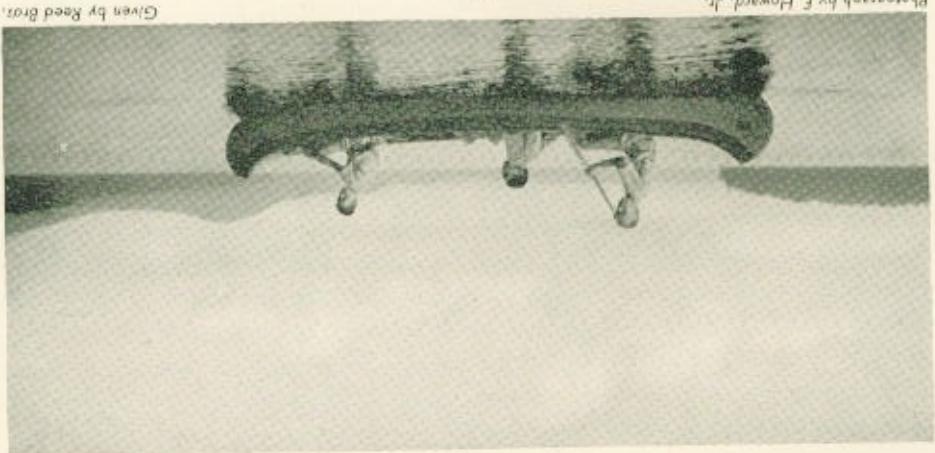
The organ, trumpet, and trombone started to play the procession while the boys began to sing and march in, four to a seat. All this was done smoothly and efficiently.

After a short service in which the graduates participated and a counselor gave the talk, the boys went out, singing.

The organ music began as we walked out on the soft, pine-needled chapel path. As we go, we wish to come again, but even if we do not, this service through the pines they resemble a big centipede with fire on its back. The boys come quietly along the winding path to the stone steps which lead up to the stone arch and belfry. As this flickering lime moves forward from the arch it creeps out both right and left into the hewn seats.

THE TERRAPINS

William Pomroy, Jr. (Capt.) Richard Farmsworth
Samuel Mixter John Richards
Guy Swenson, Jr. John Gilson
Shallor Avery Edwin Avery
Mark Lawrence John Link
John Bridgewater George Chase
John Lawrence Galus Mervin, Jr.
Richard Sullivan, Jr. Ben Dulany
Frank Howard, Jr. Prentiss Kent



Peace

Photograph by F. Howard, Jr.

Given by Reed Bros.

A VISITOR'S FIRST CHAPEL SERVICE

After being escorted from the Chapel Gate by an Aide, I was seated in a chair facing the seats of the boys. From here I listened to organ music which was coming from a little house to my left. Soon the bell in the stone arch rang with a loud, clear, yet reverent, clang.

A few minutes followed during which I gazed at the beauty of the chapel and its surroundings. Then was to be heard the trampling of feet on a small bridge crossing a small stream; and looking up, I saw through the trees a double column of boys in gray coming over a hill and up

Elliott Sweet

real Mowgli's spirit—that of unselfish founder of Mowgli's from whom came the Mrs. Holt's candle reminds us of the chapel arch. This reighing them from this service on the large rock beyond the Mrs. Holt's candle which burns for candles are put out and then lighted from the latter won. Then came the canoe crew and the Aides and Assistants which rowing race, between the All-Mowgli's canoe fitting and rolling. Then came the completion of the quarter-miles in the canoe of water sports.

The first thing on the program was the two big events of the afternoon—the canoe fitting and rolling. The two big events of the water front to see a mixture of water sports.

Yesterday afternoon everybody went down to the water front to see a mixture of water sports.

THE LAST SATURDAY AT MOWGLIS THE CANDE SERVICE

A Canoe Camp on the Pemigewasset

Photograph by S. Smith



Elliott Sweet

thus: "Invite us to your next blowout!" A dealer in tires and tubes advertised thus: "Invite us to your next blowout!"

The counselors won this race. In the race between the boys and counselors, the latter won. Then came the canoe ceremony.

Steward Smith.

In charge of Cub Department
Mr. Richard Denison.

With better understanding of co-operation,
Thus the summer sped with the steady
growth toward promising boyhood and
many campfires with stories and songs.
The Cubs were eager to visit Ms. El-

well at the Jungle House and go with her
on rides, while Colonel Elwell enlivened
the series.
Lazy hours found the sand boxes
popular, as well as tetherball, croquet,
quoits, and tag on the Jungle Gym.

Encouragement in group games re-
sulted in three teams: Wildcats, Cat-
amounts, and Panthers. The Panthers won
the series.

Cub Song (1928), by Matthew Baird, III.
We are the Cubs, from old Ford Hall.
Oh, hear us howl, howl, HOWL!
...Oh, hear us howl, howl, HOWL!

THE CUB GROUP



THE CUB HOWL

Pomeroy. More time was devoted to the war canoes with both results. They gave a hard fought race ending in a tie.

As a climax there was a war canoe race between the counselors and the boys.

The counselors, stroked by Colonel

Elwell, scored a victory. The affair was

greatly enjoyed and should be an annual

event.

Mr. Charles Markeff, Jr.

In charge of Canoeing.

The canoeing season was excellent and those who passed should be able to handle themselves properly. A number of others are nearly ready. The Red Ribbon particular care was taken in passing boys and those who passed while results.

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continuing as a big incentive to interest.

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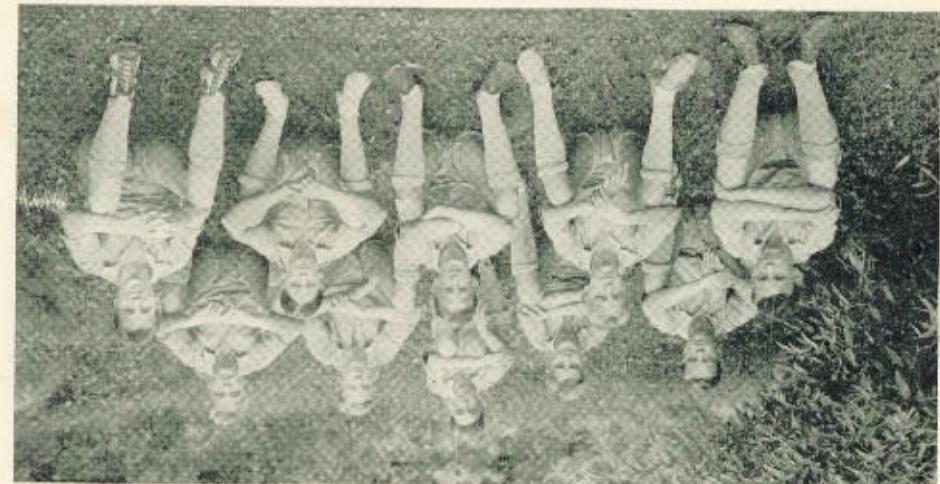
large number. Bob Ransom won the canoe

titting, after a close match with Bill

Markell, Jr.

- Frederick Snowden Skinner, Jr., 29, 30, 31, 33
- Robert Crawford Ransom, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33
- William McLellan Pomeroy, Jr., 32, 33
- Joseph Taliaferro Lykes, Jr., 30, 31, 33
- William Tedwell Ketcham, Jr., 30, 31, 32, 33
- Fred L. Kent, II, 32, 33
- Frank Atherton Howard, Jr., 30, 32, 33
- Dean Moulton Hatchaway, 29, 30, 31, 33
- Benjamin Weems Dulany, Jr., 29, 30, 32, 33
- John Washington Davidge, Jr., 29, 30, 32, 33
- Fred new experiences and fun. There was
- Paradise, Grey Rocks Beach, The Cockers-
- mouth River, Belle Isle, Wulamat Beach,
- Gulf Isle, Bridgewater Hill, Skylanis,
- Webster Lake, Morse Museum, Warren
- Fish Hatchery, Polar Bears, Soup Bowl
- Glide, and Sugarloaf.
- The Cubs were much more waterwise —
- all, but two, swimming at least one test.

GRADUATES OF 1933



Evening

Silence.
Peace.
No ripples crease
The mirror-lake.
No sound to break
The magic thrill.
The lake and hill
Are silent . . . still.
A bird calls.
Soft breezes pass;
A cloak falls
On the lake of glass,
Softly effacing
The mirrored hill.
Gently displaying
The leaves that were still
The twilight-whispers cease.
Nothing stirs.
Peace.

Mr. Wilson E. Henley.

**THE JUNGLE GYM**

I was climbing up the jungle Gym
and I saw a squirrel up there. The squirrel
jumped over on to a tree and climbed up
it. He went on a branch and jumped on to
the path. It went into the bushes. Jimmy
Helm asked, "Does a garter snake
stretch like a gather?"
Clarke Merwin.
to the ground.
Cubs went home.
Ralph Colum.
Last night at campfire when Severyn
House he said, "Look at the jack rab-
bits. We all got up and ran across the
Athletic Field. We saw three big jack
rabbits. In the winter these rabbits turn
white." It pays to be nice to people you meet
on the way up, for they are the same peo-
ple you meet on the way down.—
Walter Wimchell.

THE WATER SPORTS**THE THINGS I HAVE SEEN AT**

MOWGLIS
I have seen a red squirrel and a gray
squirrel, a tiny weeny hop toad, a big fat
toad, and a chipmunk.
Joseph Chase.

THE SNAKE

Severyn Dana.

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PANTHERS ATHLETIC TEAM

C. Mervin G. Wing J. Wall J. Helme
S. Landor R. Eaton
R. Eaton
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ple you meet on the way down.—
Walter Wimchell.

JACK RABBITS

NATURE
When you see moving pictures
about deer and chipmunk and squirrels
and rabbits and cute animals, you think
it's mean to kill them.

James Helme, Jr.

CHARLES BIRD, III.

A mouse under Rann. He began sniffing
around and then he went away. That was
the last I saw of him.

A MOUSE
As I was lying in bed I saw a wood
mouse under Rann. He began sniffing
around and then he went away. That was
the last I saw of him.

CHARLES BIRD, III.
I have seen a red squirrel and a gray
squirrel, a tiny weeny hop toad, a big fat
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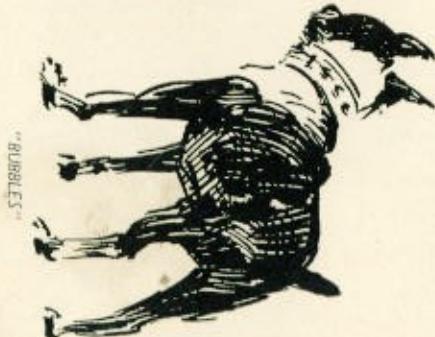
YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

There were some water spots. First came the Cub
race and a lot of other races. Second came
canoe tilting. One boy gets on one end
of a canoe and another boy gets on the
other end of a canoe. They rock the
canoe until one or the other falls off.
Fourth, I don't know what, because the
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other end of a canoe. They rock the
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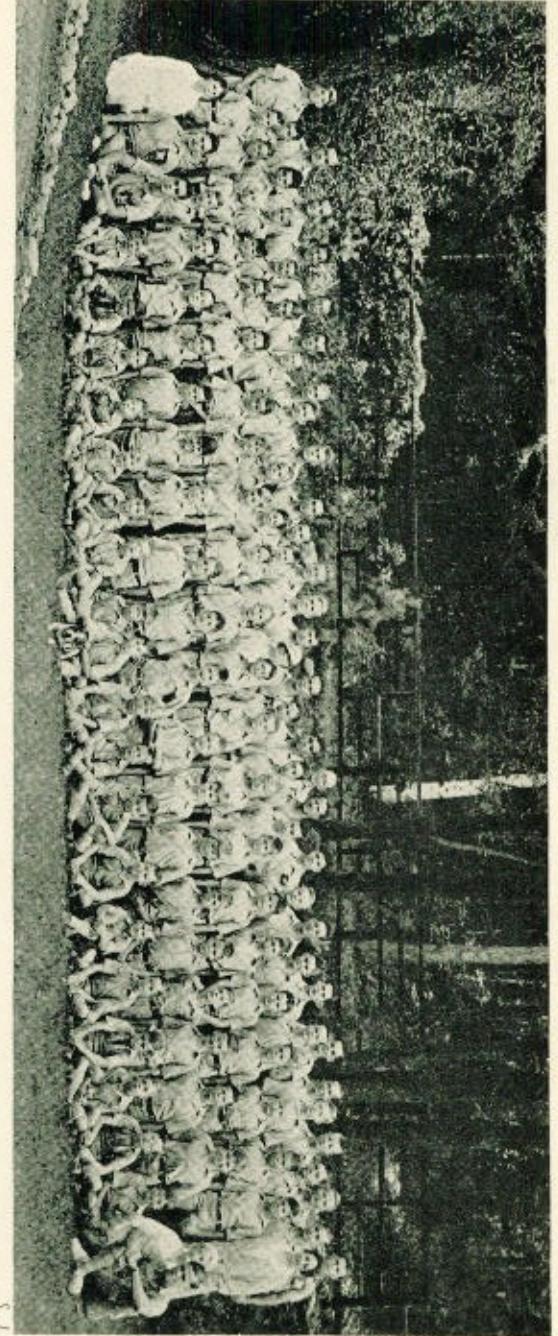
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THE TRAIL OF THE PACK, 1933



The Mowgli's Pack and Cubs, 1933



Harrison Hobilitelle, Jr., 33, Cherry Lane and Llanfair Road, Wyndmoor, Pa., Domitory, South Belair, Selwynoots Athletic Team, Canoe Test, Cox of Red Third Form Crew, Yellow War Canoe, Belair Trips, Pro-Marksman and Marksman Medals, One A.F.E. Photo Graph, Dramatic Club, Belair Skit.

George K. Hobilitzelle, II, 33, Cherry Lane and Lanfair Road, Wyomewood, Pa., Domesticy, West Toomai, Gray Sox Atheltic Team, Canoe Test, No. 4 on Wyoming Blue Fins Team Crew, Yellow Wolf Canoe, First Form Crew Permanent Team, Ips. Marksman Medalist in House Show.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther, Silverfoots, Athleteic Team, Brown and Red Ribbons, Stroke on Red First Form Crew, Yellow War Game, Two Blue and Red Ribbon in House Show, Punthe Trips, Come Trips, Houseback Trips, Macksmen First Class Medals, First F.E. Photograpahs Bird Club, Photograpah Club, Prize at Fancy Dress Show, Member Clicke.

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Dean Mulloton Hatheway, '29, '31, '33, Graduate, 220A Willoughby Avenue
Photographs. Acrylic Team. Saxophone in Orchestra. Novelty Orchestra. Song Leader of
Ms. Holt's Day.

Edwin Howard Gilson, '29, '30, '31, '33, 10 Gilson Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass
Dormitory, Black Panther, Wimling Therapists Athletic Team, Black Ribbon, Canoe Prolificency
Ski Club.

Richard Miller Farmsworth, 33, 2 Calumet Road, Wincanton, Mass.

Edward Dean Ellithorp, 30, 31, 32, 33, 94 Tenmire Road, Havreford, Pa.

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Dominitory, South Den, Captain of Dragons Athletic Team, Brown, Blue and Red Ribbons.
Husky, NEW YORK, Captain of Blue Reciting Crew, Cox on All-Mowgli's Crew, All-Camp Cameo.
Full Wamangua, Cox on Blue Reciting Crew, Cox on All-Mowgli's Crew, All-Camp Cameo.
Den Trips, Canine Trip, Mite Washington Squad, Second, Third and Fourth Bars, Riffle Team,
Pique at Fancy Dress Ball, Secretary of Bird Club, Secretary of Dramatic Club, Crew Rudder,
Welcome Speech on Mrs. Holt's Day, Den Play.

Dormitory, Akela, Silverfoots Atheltic Team, No. 2 on Red First Form Crew, Yelllow War Canoe, Panther-Akela Tips, Member of Bugle Corps, Counselor on Boys' Day, Violin in Orchestra.

Dominator, North Den, Captain of Slwofoots Atheltic Team; Brown, Blue and Red Ribbons, Full Swimming; No. 4 on Wimring Red Racing Crew; No. 4 on All-Mowgolis Crew, All-Camp Water Skiing; Captain of Rife Team; Prize of Fancy Dress Ball, Photoeshotter Medals and First Prize, Captain of Rife Team; Prize of Fancy Dress Ball, Photoeshotter Tips, Canoe Trip, Mt. Washington Skated, Marshman, Maskens, First Class, and Shareholders Den.

Dormitory, South Baloo, Winning Terrapins Athletic Team, Canoe Test, No. 5 on Blue Third Form Crew, One Blue and One Red Ribbon at House Show, Baloo Tipps, Horseback Trip, Fro-Maskman Medal, Prize at Fancy Dress Ball, Baloo Skit, Dramatic Club.

William Ward Keffer, '32, 33, 42 Four Mile Road, West Hartford, Conn.
Dormitory, East Toommi, Gray Sox Athletic Team, Bow on Wimring Red Racing Crew, Green
Water Canoe, All-Camp Water Canoe, Crew Jersey, Toommi Tips, First, Second and Third Bars,
Three A.F.E. Photographs, Photographe Club, First, Second and Third Bars.

Robert Ogdern Johnson, '33, Old Lyme, Conn.
Dormitory North Baloo, Silverfoot Athletee Team, Hall Foal Bow on Blue Second Form Crew.
Yellow War Canoe Poc-Messemans Model Blues Row Club.

Broadbush Johnson, Jr., 33, Forest Lane, Scarsdale, N.Y.
Mrs. Holt's Day, Painter Skirt.
of Graduates Dinner, Camp Doctor on Boys' Day. Admitted to Inner Circle, Song Leader on

John Bowler Hall, 31, 32, 33, 2356 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Dormitory, North Den, Slewfoots Athletic Team, 30, 32, 33, Gladuate, 183 Stiles Street, Elizabeth, N.J., Wainiungua, 4 on Blue Reading Crew, Yellow, Brown, and Red Ribbons, Full Canoe Trip, Mt. Washington Sledge, Second Place in Heavy Dress Ball, Twelve A.F.E. Photo Graphs, Caneoe Trip, Club, Diamond Club, Stage Managers for All Field Days, Hotel Engineers.

Richard Lovering Hooper, '31, '32, '33, Lincoln Avenue, Manchester, Mass.
Dormitory, South Balloon, Dragons Athletic Team, Canoe Test, No. 5 on Blue Second Form
Crew, Balloon Tips, Pro-Marksmen Medal, Prize at Fancy Dresses Ball. Lost and Found Committee.

Robert Culver Mixer, 31, 32, 33, Hewlett, Long Island, N.Y.
Dormitory, East Toomai, Silverboats Athletic Team, Cox and Captain of
Football, Green War Canoe, First Form Crew Member, Toomai Trips, F.
Ball, Lost and Found Committee, Song Leader on Ms. Holt's Day, Counts
Dramatic Club, Toomai Singer in "Awkward Squad,"

Robert Culter Mixture, '31, '32, '33. Hewlett, Long Island, N.Y.
Dormitory, East Toomie. Slewfoot's Athletic Team. Cox and Captain of Wimmin's Blue First
Form Crew, Greenie. First Form Crew Permanent Toomie Trips. Prize at Fancy Dress
Ball. Lost and Found Committee. Song Leader on Mrs. Holt's Day. Conveneillor on Boys' Day.
Dramatic Club. Toomie Skit in "Akward Squad".

David Drewester M.C.Q.R., 33, 118 Fine Street, Manchester, N. H.
Dormitory, East Toomai, Gray Sox Athletic Team, Canoe Test, No. 3 on R.
Yelllow Ware Canoe, Toomai Trips, Bird Club, Pro-Marksman Medal.

David Drewesler Mccrory, 33, 118 Pine Street, Manchester, N.H.
Dormitory East Looma, Gray Sox Athletic Team, Canoe Test, No. 3 on Red Third Form Crew.
Yellow War Canoe, Toomai Tips, Bird Club, Pro-Marksman Medal.

Gilbert Crosby Payne, 33, "Laurelwood," Ithaca, N.Y.

Gilbert Crosby Paint, "33, "Laurelwood," Ilion, N.Y.

William McLellan Pomeroy, Jr., '32, '33. Graduate. 5134 West Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Baill, Best Picture Permanent. Lost and Found Committee. F.E. Photograpbs.
Dramatic Club, President of Photographic Club. Eighth A. & B. Den Play.

Dramatic Club, President of Photographic Club, Eight A.F.E., Photographe, Prize et Fancy Dress Ball, Best Picture Penman, Lost and Found Committee, Den Play.

Camp War Canoe. Winner of Canoe Towing, Crew Jersey, Crew Rudder, De
Fist Bar, Rifle Ribbon in Horse Show, Camp Leader of the Year, Team in "A"
President of Birl Club, Secretary of Photo Graphs, C of D, on Boys' Day, Archery Team, in "A"
Elder A. F. E. Photo Graphs, C of D, on Boys' Day, Archery Team, in "A"

Camp War Canoe, Winner of Canoe Trolling, Blue Ribbon in Horse Show, Crew Jersey, Crew Rudder, Den Trips, Canoe Tip, First Bar, Rifle Team, Camp President of Photo Graph Club, Dramatic Club, President of Bird Club, Camp Cheer Leader for One-Half Season, Eleven A.F.E. Photographe, C of D. on Boys' Day, Ardley Team, in "Awkward Dress Parade,"

Dormitory, North Beach. Dragons Athlete Team. Hall Fleet. Balloons. Skirt. Counsellor on Boys' Day. Merchants. First Class Medals. How! Editor from Baloos. Dumb Week, 50-51. Macmillan Word, Secondhand, Wares.

Drama Needs, 30-31 March, Woods, Demmons, Vass.
Drama Team, 30-31 March, Woods, Demmons, Vass.
Maksmoty, North Baloo, Drama Team, Hall Float, Baloo Tips, Pro-Maksmans, Maksmoty, Counselor on Boys' Day.

Dormitory, WestToomai, Gray Sox Athleetic Team, Hill Front No. 2 on Re-
summ road, 35-681 Hillcrest road, Dumont, WI 53115.

Dormitory, West Toomai, 35; 88 in Metrics Roads; Demotic, 14; Jossan, 14.

Arthur Livingston Kimball, Jr., 32, 33. 1546 Wendell Avenue, Schenectady, N.Y.

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Domitory, South Den, Gray Six Athletic Team, Brown Ribbon, Acherry Team, Full Wain
N.Y., quaga, No. 5 on Blue Racing Crew, No. 3 on All-Mowgli's Crew, Green War Canoe, Crew Oar
Den Tips, Change Tip, Sharpshooter Medal, Prize at Fancy Dress Ball, Photographic Club,
Dinner.

Gaius Waeme Mervin, Jr., 33, 51 Tunstall Road, Scarsdale, New York.
Dramatic Club, in Novelty Orchestra, Toomey Skit, in "An Awkward Squad."
Term, Junior Tennis Permit, Toomey Tips, Sharpshooter Medal, Red Ribbon in Horse Show

David Lindsay Mitchell, 33, 6 Woodcrest Avenue, Millburn, N.J.

Dormitory, South Bldg., Slwofoots Atheltic Team, Canoe Test, No. 4 on Blue Second Four Crew, Ballod, Trips, Pid-Makrsmen Medal

Domotry, Black Painter, Second Form Crew, Yellow Water Canoe, Dragons Athletic Team, Red and Brown Indians, No. 3 on winning Trip, Second Place in Fancy Dress Ball, Bigle Colors, Painted Novelty Outfit, Panther Skit, in "Awkward Squad," Admitted to liner Circle.

The difference lies in the aim to teach youth what life is worth in terms of simple realities — what may be called "the everlasting values" — in place of merely extending modernized diversions of city life out of doors. Mowgli's is not the only camp, however, that might well have the name of a "School of the Open," substituted in place of the word camp, for there are many earnest directors who are striving for its ideals of life and who are limiting their numbers to a point where the personal, friendly, watchful relationship between the directors and the children is possible.

Within the last generation, life has increased its complexity more than ever before. The ancient men point to a body and nervous system with little change in the course of centuries. It is hundreds of years old and a mind up-to-date there are complications. When a body and nerves who must accommodate himself to the increased speed of living with a physical body and nerves geared to a slower speed, we realize why some of them become confused and often lose their bearings.

The Camp movement is facing this struggle between complexity and simplicity. The School of the Open works unnecessarily to simplify existence that the children may catch a glimpse of the laws which hold stars and men in their courses.

To-day there is much emphasis placed upon allowing children to follow their own desires. This does not take into consideration the overshadowing problem of the human race to adjust the physical to the present demand of the times. The child needs to realize in life among others the values of cheerfulness, obedience, self-control, reliability and co-operation.

WHY MOWGLIS IS CALLED "A SCHOOL OF THE OPEN" INSTEAD OF A SUMMER CAMP

Gilson Spalding Temberry, '30, '31, '32, '33, 56 Whitedge Road, Summit, N.J.
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Donald Bailey Tower, '31, '32, '33, 1716 Syacamore Street, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Dormitory, Black Painter, Green War Canoe. Gray Sox Athletic Team, Stroke on Swimming Red Ribbons. No. 3 on Red First Form Crew. Green War Canoe. Painther Tip. Canoe Trip. Brown and Red Ribbons. No. 3 on Red Second Form Crew. Gray Sox Athletic Team, Stroke on Swimming Red Ribbons. No. 3 on Red First Form Crew. Green War Canoe. Painther Tip. Canoe Trip. Fancy Dress Ball. Sharpshooter Medal, First. Second Form, Third and Fourth Bars. Rifle Team. Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. Photo Graph Club. First A.F.E., Photo Graphs. Bill Club. Painter Skit. First Prize in Candle Boat Exhibit. Admitted to Circle, Howl editor from Panther.

Guy Andrew Swenson, Jr., 33, 340 N. State Street, Concord, N.H.
Dormitory, Yellow Panthers, Second Athlete Team, Hall W. Wimungung, Canoe Prowiciency
Cox on Wimungung, Red Second Athlete Team, Yellow Water Canoe, All-Camp War Canoe, Panther
Tips, Dramatic Club, Member of Boy Scouts, Three A.F.E., Photogaphs, Trumpet in Orchestra,
Archer Team, Music Permanent, Writer at Graduates Dinner, Lost and Found Committee.
Rabbitbait in Horse Show, Bird Club, Painter Skit, Pro-Markersen Medal, Third Place in Canoe
Dormitory, Yellow Panthers, Winners Athlete Team, Full Flair Painter Tips, Blue
Boat Race.

Elliott Boyd Sweet, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 29 Four Mile Road, West Hartford,

Federick Showden Skinner, Jr., '29, '30, '31, '33, Graduate, 147 Lloyd Avenue, Providence, R. I.

Dormitory, South Dean, Silverfoot Athletic Team, Brown and Blue Ribbons, Full Wainscoting.

No. 3 on Wimmins Blue First Form Crew, Den Trip, Mt. Washington Squad, Marksmen, Marksmen First Class and Sharpshooter Medals, Red Ribbon in Horse Show, Cheer Leader for One-Half Season, Prize at Fancy Dress Ball, Admitted to Inner Circle.

Dormitory, South Dean, Silverfoot Athletic Team, Brown and Blue Ribbons, Full Wainscoting.

Dormitory, South Dean, '29, '30, '31, '33, Seminole Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Frank Joseph Sladeen, Jr., '32, '33, 9290 Seminole Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Camp, All-Camp War Canoe, Gray Sox Athleteic Team, No. 3 on Blue Racing Crew, Yellow War Canoe, Painter Trips, Horseshack Trip, Canoe Trip, Field for First Place in Diving, First Place in Heavy Dash in Swimming, One Blue and Two Yellow Ribbons in Horse Show, Howl Painter from Painter Trips, Photo Graph Club, Three A.F.E. Ribbons in Seminole Boys' Day, Painter at Graduates Dinner, Painter Skirt.

Horse Show, First Place in Heavy Dash in Swimming, One Blue and Two Yellow Ribbons in Seminole Boys' Day, Painter at Graduates Dinner, Painter Skirt.

Samuel Evans Slaymaker, III, '31, '32, '33, Harrison Road, Lebanon, Pa.

Dormitory, Yellow Painter, Gray Sox Athleteic Team, Red Ribbon, No. 5 on Red First Form Crew, Green War Canoe, Painter Trips, Canoe Trip, Sevens, Eighth and Ninth Bars, Rifle Team, Photo Graph Club, Two A.F.E. Photogaphs, In Novelty Orchestra, Counselor on Boys' Day.

Photograph Club, Painter Trips, Canoe Trip, Sevens, Eighth and Ninth Bars, Rifle Team, Dormitory, Yellow Painter, Gray Sox Athleteic Team, Red Ribbon, No. 5 on Red First Form Crew, Green War Canoe, Painter Trips, Canoe Trip, Sevens, Eighth and Ninth Bars, Rifle Team, Photo Graph Club, Two A.F.E. Photogaphs, In Novelty Orchestra, Counselor on Boys' Day.

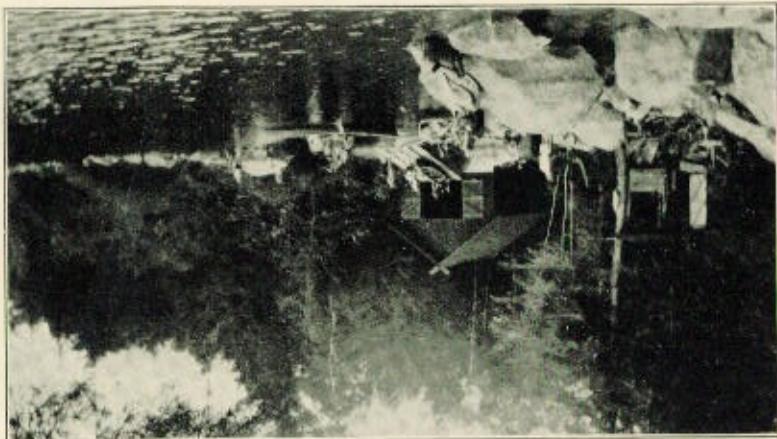
Walter at Graduates Dinner, Admitted to Inner Circle.

James Smillie, '33, Old Chester Road, Essex Fells, N. J.

Dormitory, North Baloo, Gray Sox Athleteic Team, Canoe Test, No. 3 on Blue Third Form Crew, Green War Canoe, Baloo Trips, Pro-Maksem, Maksemian First Class, Sharpshooter Medals and First Bar, Baloo Club, Baloo Skirt.

John Phoenix Moore Richards, II, 30, 31, 32, 33, 2837 Chesapeake Street, N.W.,

THE TRAIL OF THE CUBS, 1933



Wilson Gordon Wing, Jr., '33, 37 Cushming Street, Providence, R. I.
Dormitory, East Ford, Hall Field, Swimming Panthers, Athletic Team, 19 Inspection Stars
Athletic Slair, 1 Hiking Star, 3 Swimming Stars, 2 Hail Stars, Speaker on Miss Holt's Day.

John Wimberly Wall, '33, 145 Blakstone Boulevard, Providence, R. I.
Domitory, East Food, Full Float, Mining Panthers Athletic Team, 46 Inspection Stars.
Archery Star, 1 Craft Shop Star, 7 Hiking Stars, 6 Swimming Stars, 2 Howl Stars, 2 Tournament Stars, Inspection Pennant.

James Wells Shaefer, '32, 33, 61 West 9th Street, New York, N.Y.
Dormitory, East Ford, Sinkers Test, Calamontes Athletic Team, 45 Inspection Stars, 1 Athlete Star, 1 Camp Craft Star, 6 Hiking Stars, 1 Swimming Star, 4 Hoot Stars, 3 Tournament Stars, 1 Campcraft, Athletes and Hiking Pennants. Third Place in Canfield Boat Race.

Clarke Trull Meiwini, '33, 51 Tunstall Road, Scarsdale, N.Y.
Dormitory, East Field, Half Float, Winning Panthers Athletec Team, 39 Inspection Stars.
Archery Star, 2 Hiking Stars, 3 Swimming Stars, 1 Howl Star, First in Canoe Boat Race.

Duncan Hunter Maran, '32, 33, 195 Glen Road, Providence, R. I.
Dormitory, West Ford Hall Float, WID Girls Athletic Team, 31 Inspection Stars, 1 Athletic
Star, 3 Hail Stars, 2 Swimming Stars, 4 Hiking Stars, 4 Tournament Stars, Song Leader on Mts.,
Holt's Day, Second Place in Canoe Boat Race.

Frank Mauran, III., 32, 33, 195 Glen Road, Providence, R. I.
Dormitory, Raan, Hall Flat, Catamounts Atheltic Team, 3 Howl Stars, 9 Toumament Stars, 37 Inspection Stars, 1 Archery Star.
2 Hiking Stars, 2 Swimmers Stars, 3 Tourmament Stars, 9 Pennant.

Stephen Lesser Landdon, Jr., 33, Piermont Avenue, Hewlett, Long Island, N.Y.

Dormitory, East Ford, Wild Cats Athletic Team, 19 Inspection Stars, 1 Craft Shop Stars, 1 Howl Peter DeBauw, '33, West Haverstraw, N.Y.

Dormitory, Ramn. Hall Field, Wild Cats Athletic Team, 43 Inspection Stars, 1 Archerly Stars, 1 Netcure Stars, 1 Hiking Stars, 3 Swimming Stars, 2 Howl Stars, 5 Tournament Stars, 2 Quoits Permanent.

Dormitory, Shapre Dana, '33, 145 President Avenue, Providence, R.I.

Dormitory, Skimkies Test Calamonts Atheltic Team, 32 Inspection Stars, 2 Hiking Stars, 1 Swimming Stars, 4 Howl Stars, 5 Swimming Permanent.

Amod Guyot Dana, II, '33, 145 President Avenue, Providence, R.I.

Dormitory, West Ford, Full Fleet, 1932, Wild Cats Atheltic Team, 44 Inspection Stars, 1 Camp Craft Star, 2 Netcure Stars, 6 Hiking Stars, 1 Howl Star, Netcure Permanent.

Dormitory, Ramm, Skinkers Test, Catamounts Athletic Team, 24 Inspection Stars, 1 Swimming Star, 1 Howl Star, Speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day.
Ralph Maurice Hazelton Coburn, '32, 33, 617 West 46th Street, Miami Beach, Florida.

Chances summer bird, III, 32, 33; East Walpole, Mass.
Dormitory, Barns. Hall Flat, Wild Cat's Athletic Team, 20 Inspection Stars, 1 Athlete Star,
1 Howl Star, 3 Swimming Stars, 4 Hiking Stars, 1 Toumament Star.
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