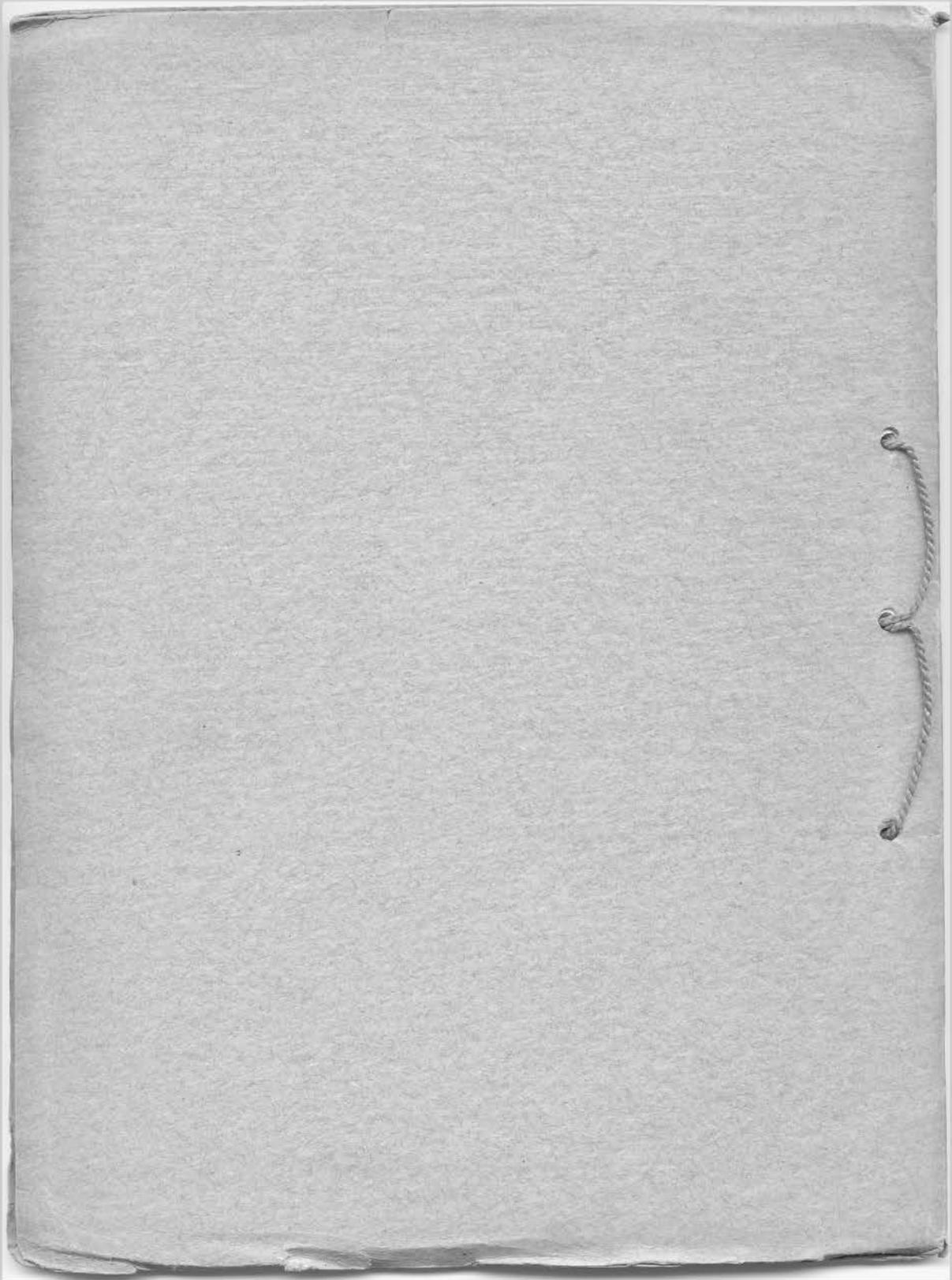


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The Trail

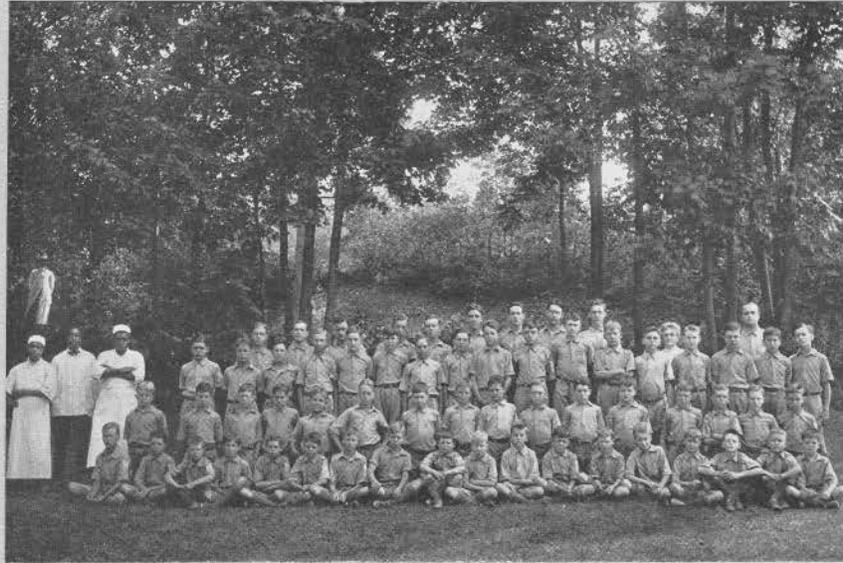
- July 2—On the trail.
4—Crescent Beach early, races, ice cream, marshmallows, fun.
5—Amateur night.
6—First Chapel service.

- 7—Cricket match, and first "hike."
8—Junior Crews out. Mr. Cutler talks on "Ants."
9—Red and Blue Crews. Baseball.
10—Toomai beats Cave in ball.
11—Panther beats Den.
12—Panther wins Baseball Series.
13—Bishop Parker speaks at Chapel.
14—Wrestling fishing, Hare and Hounds.
15—Den and Cave camp out.
16—Bingville. Den up Cardigan. Cave up Sugar Loaf.
17—All home. Blueberrying.
18—Wood carving. Soccer League.
19—Ball game, Bristol 11, Mowglis 5, at Bristol.
20—Hebron church.

- 21—Ball. Den Show, "King of the Cannibal Islands."
 22—Panther and Toomai go camping.
 23—Panther hits Mt. Crosby. Toomai Sugar Loaf Mountain.
 24—All home. Charades.
 25—Water fun. Marshmallow roast.
 26—Cave gives "A Mowglis Club Day," written by Mr. Harding. Best show.
 27—Chapel.
 28—Knife Baseball commenced.
 29—Training Table. Diving practise.
 30—Track preliminaries.
 31—Soccer Champions North Den.
- Aug. 1—Swimming Trials. Shinny.
 2—Baseball, Algonquin 6, Mowglis 5, at Plymouth
 3—Chapel.
 4—Play rehearsed.
 5—Hair cuts.
 6—Rest.
 7—Sports Day.
 8—Quiet day.
 9—Canoe Crews. Baseball, Counselors 11, Mowglis 4.
 10—Chapel.
 11—Land Squad across Squam Lake Water Squad to Lindsay's Point. Cubs to Lone Wolf Island.
- 12—Land Squad, Sandwich to Chocorua Mt. Water Squad, Peaked Hill and Mr. Lindsay's. Cubs, "Skyland" blueberrying.
 13—Land Squad up Mt. Chocorua Water Squad, Bristol Field Day. Cubs up Cockermouth river.
 14—Land Squad, Tamworth to Sandwich. Water Squad and Cubs home.
 15—Mr. Dunham's Reunion Dinner at Plymouth. Welcome Hayden Sears.
 16—Camp Photographs. Stunt Show.
 17—Rev. Mr. Remick at Chapel.
 18—Bug Walk.
 20—Crew Race won by Red.
 21—Harbor Commission. Shinny Champions North Den. Mr. Cutler's Nature Talk on "Evolution."
 22—Wrestling Finals. Graduates' dinner.
 23—Buttrick is Tennis Champion. Fancy Dress Ball.
 24—Chapel.
 25—Counselors race Red crew—and win.
 26—Races, Photographs exhibited. Cup Night.
 27—Camp Dinner. Fire Raft. Goodbye salute.
 28—Home.



A CANOE TRIP



THE PACK OF 1913



THE COUNSELORS OF 1913



HITTING THE TRAIL

Mowglis Camping Rules

Mowglis—Gentlemen. The two must always mean the same—we must never forget that—and we must remember it constantly on a camping trip, for here the honor of the Pack rests upon each boy individually.

These are the rules :

1. Leave a place as you find it, no litter, cans buried, papers and rubbish burned.
2. Make sure your fire is out.
3. Never destroy or injure property.

The past has made the Mowglis welcome everywhere they have been, and invited to return, let the future give the same welcome.

Camp Trips of the Pack

The Den and the Cave shared honors in first camping out July 15 to 18. The Den filled the wagon and disappeared into the wilds of North Groton to Little Pond shore, where the interest in hornets and gnats was keen. The next day Cardigan was climbed and the third day we discovered the "Soup Bowl Glide"—The Cave Camped at Belle Island meanwhile.

Panther and Toomai followed, July 22d to 25th, Panther to Spectacle Pond ferrying their supplies across to the camping place. Ernest Schwartz wrote this about the trip :

"Will any one of us ever forget Mr. Spofford as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde at Spectacle Pond? We climbed Crosby Wednesday afternoon, and we had great fun having our pictures taken on top. That night it rained and we had to put a rubber blanket over the fire. Home by way of Bingville."

We Toomaites were having fun under Sugar Loaf at Nuttings Beach. We made a record up the mountain and discovered the Cave mystery, visited Goose Pond and came home on the "Stella," breaking camp in ten minutes to get ahead of the coming storm. It was a close run with the rain.

The Den trip to Welton Falls came while Panther and Toomai were still on their trips. The Falls, the Bear's Cave, and the record back to Hebron in one hour and forty minutes made a good day's hike.

The Cave made a record for themselves and the Camp on their trip to the top of Tenney mountain. Their pluck and perseverance won admiration.

The Long Trip

The Land Squad climbed Mt. Chocorua, crossing Asquam Lake, camped at the Swimming Pool, through the kindness of Mr. Beckwith, and walked from there to Chocorua. That night under the mountain some of us heard wild cats in the bushes. Ask Mr. Elwell who woke him up? A wonderful old peak is Chocorua, and it looks out over a wonderful country. Back to Kimball's Pond and Tamworth and then to Sandwich Landing with visions of good things at the Pemigewasset Hotel, Mr. Dunham's generous treat to us boys.

The Water Squad left on the "Stella" for Mr. Lindsay's Point. Three cheers for Mr. Lindsay and his hearty welcome. Peaked Hill the next day was great, and that evening—Well! Mrs. Lindsay knows what boys want, and the seconds on ice cream came without the asking. Those counselors had told us we must not ask for seconds. You bet Mrs. Lindsay is a friend of us boys. "Bristol Field Day" was moist but funny and Friday, with the Hay Ride to Plymouth and the "Big Feed" given by our generous Mr. Dunham, was a day to be remembered. A Mowglis cheer for Mr. Dunham. You bet he knows what boys like, too.

The Cubs went to Lone Wolf, where they established piratical quarters under Mr. Cutler and Mr. Harding. Raided "Skylands" of its blueberries, and sought the Bingville Treasure up the Cockermouth River. Then celebrated a Hay ride and a picnic at Nuttings Beach and the Dunham Banquet at Plymouth.



Our Saturday Nights

For one night in the week, there is indoor fun for the Mowglis. Saturday night every Mowgli hies himself to Kipling Hall, and whether he is in front or in back of the stage curtain, it is all the same, sheer enjoyment either side.

Denites, Pantherites, Toomaites and Cavites. Each had their show. The minstrels appeared with a new lot of jokes uproariously received. Amateur night showed up our young athletes' muscles —and the Dewart brothers were deluged with applause. The Stunt Show was a marvel of adroitness and the tricks shown set us guessing how they were done.

The Cavites covered themselves with praise, for their play was a great success. Mr. Cutler and Mr. Harding helped them and the result was well worth all the hard work they put into it, for the Cub's rendering of "A day in Camp" was to the life, and was greeted with cheers and clapping and other demonstrations of appreciation.

It was a privilege to hear Mr. Spofford in a scene from Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde. It was a fine bit of acting, that will long be remembered by those who saw in it something beyond the "scarey" element.

Our Fancy Dress Ball

On the last Saturday night we had a Fancy Dress Ball, and the costumes were fancy enough to suit the name. Our Duke was metamorphosed into the gracious and smiling Princess Flavia. McEldowney turned himself into an organ grinder with a monkey, and the Howe brothers were jail birds. There were fair damsels with flowing locks, clowns trod upon each others' heels at every corner, and couples whisked about in the mazy whirl and mixed up the figures promiscuously in the Virginia Reel.



KIPLING HALL

Then came the time when ice cream and cake received a business-like attention. The girls sat calmly expectant, waiting to be served first by their partners. O, bliss for the girls! and bliss for those canny lads who had refrained from the supper dance. After this came the prizes, twelve luscious cakes of chocolate for the twelve who shone pre-eminent in costume—then taps and lights out.



FANCY DRESS BALL, WINNERS

Girls	Max Meyer de Schanensee	as	Princess Flavior
	George W. Howe	as	Edith Smith
	Donald Morse	as	Mother Goose
	Tolman	as	Silvia Pankhurst, Suffragette
	John D. von Ardyn	as	Mary Adair
Boys	W. M. McEldowny	as	"Toney" the organ grinder
	Henry Eno Sage	as	Mexican Jeon Petoni
	Nathaniel Choate	as	Prince Rudolph
	Richard Riley	as	Solomon Levi
	Lawrence Whitcomb	as	The Hon. Alexander Hamilton
	Gurnsey Curran	as	"Peanut"
	Winslow C. Morse	as	Udolphine Gehosephat



SUPPER TIME ON THE LONG TRIP. FIRST PRIZE, Winslow Morse.

2 THE "STELLA" AND MOWGLIS BEYOND SUGAR LOAF. SECOND PRIZE, G. W. Howe



3 REVILLE IN THE HILLS. THIRD PRIZE, D. G. Morse
PRIZE PHOTOGRAPHS



RAFTING
Photograph by Rodolph Meyer de Schanensee

Camera Club

You, boys, who didn't win prizes, but worked hard, want to remember this for next year. A good photograph must be an interesting photograph although this may seem an easy thing to accomplish, it isn't. To make a good picture you cannot just snap the shutter, for you have to think carefully of what you are going to get on the film behind.

The picture you get in the camera is not going to be exactly like the picture you see when you snap the shutter, because your eyes and the lens see things differently.

You must learn then to think for the camera as well as for yourself.



ONE OF THE KODAK CLUB AT WORK

Our Cubs

Twelve little learners in life's fun, grew from twelve separate small boys into a pack of generous happy Mowglis brothers. One of them came to Camp with an idea that he knew all there was to be learned there. Another felt that he didn't have the fun that other boys had, another resented everything that a Counselor suggested which would prevent him from doing exactly as he pleased; while another grew sulky whenever a boy out-did him in the stunts and sports of their Dormitory—not one among them had learned that the best fun is that which means real work of muscle and brain, and which hurts no one of his companions.

Every one of the twelve had his own lesson to learn by hard knocks, by slights from his fellows, or by the easier punishments of omni present Counselors, before he could have a thoroughly good time and begin to live up to the Mowglis standard and every cub accomplished it before the end of the summer.

When we remember the sand, the perseverance, and the fine spirit with which these youngsters of 1913 entered into the activities of the Camp life, we may well look forward to future seasons as these boys grow up in the Camp, because these same cubs who have won distinction for themselves in the Saturday night shows, in inspection, in crew work, in swimming, in the hard climbs of Sugar Loaf and Tenney mountain, in the Camp flower list, and in bravery—for it was to little Ralph Farnum that the Bravery Cup was awarded this year—these boys come back to the Camp with one year's start at an age when Mowglis standards are easiest learned, and with this advantage, succeeding years will make them a force for winning honors, and for the making of new records.

Athletics

The danger in athletic sports is that the desire to win will swallow up the main purpose of healthy exercise. "To win at all costs" is a dangerous slogan physically and morally—victories and defeats play a large part in the development of character—"The game's the thing" and one of the problems of boyhood days is connected with the athletic field.

The boy who does not learn to control his temper, who, to turn defeat into victory will stoop to do a mean or underhand act to an opponent, is by just so much stunting his moral growth.

Boys! When you play, play hard but fair; be ready to give your opponent the advantage of a close decision; remember it is not the victory or the defeat which counts, but the way you take it—and have always before you the honor of the Camp and the fair name of Mowglis which has been entrusted to you. Keep that name as untarnished as when you received it.

Our Camp Library

When you boys of 1913 look back upon the Camp season, what stands out prominently in your mind? Is it the ball games, the Long Trips, Sports Day, Cup Night, the Saturday nights or the Fancy Dress Ball? Do you ever recall the good times we had together reading?—perhaps not, but the Camp Library added more to the enjoyment of the summer than you think.

Do you remember how many used to pore over the card catalogue after assembly and then run down to the tents with a book to read at odd moments—for camping is not just one long swim after another, we have to rest some of the time and although you may not have realized it, the Camp Library was helping you spend those odd moments to advantage.

Do you remember sometimes after relax, when you did not feel like rough-housing, or before Chapel, and on rainy days, your mind would be way up in the Arctic regions or back a hundred years or so in some foreign country, and then the bugle would bring you back to Camp again.

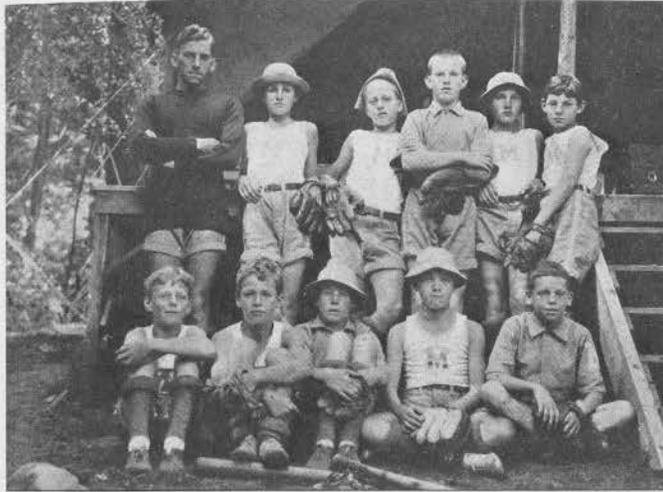
Well! every one of us enjoyed the Library, Counselors as well as boys. Next year it will be in the new building that was being put up when we left, for there is always something new every year in the camp.

Some of you boys do not care for books, others have learned to love them. The boy who has learned to love a good book at Camp Mowgli will some day join with us in thinking that it is not the least thing he learned there.

In the Forest

Of the many lessons learned at Camp, one of the most important is that of kindness to the wild creatures found about our grounds. The squirrels and rabbits and partridges that cross our paths are greeted in the spirit of Mowgli, the little brother of the wolves, and each year we are finding more time from the busy hey day of Camp life for instruction in the secrets of the animal and insect world at our door, and finding more to surprise and attract us in the common plants of the Jungle.

There is not a Mowgli who has not learned something of interest and value to him from the talks on out-door life that are given in Kipling Hall each year. We had thought our camp ideally situated for all kinds of nature study, because of the combination of woods and hedge rows and fields, of lake shore and hillside, furnishing homes for so great a variety of birds and insects, but this summer we found we were only beginning to realize the wealth of life about our camp, when, in a single week, our boys brought to Mr. Cutler who has charge of this work, the blossoms of no less than one hundred and fifty-three kinds of plants.



PANTHER CHAMPION BALL TEAM
Base Ball Championship Series

Baseball Championship Series

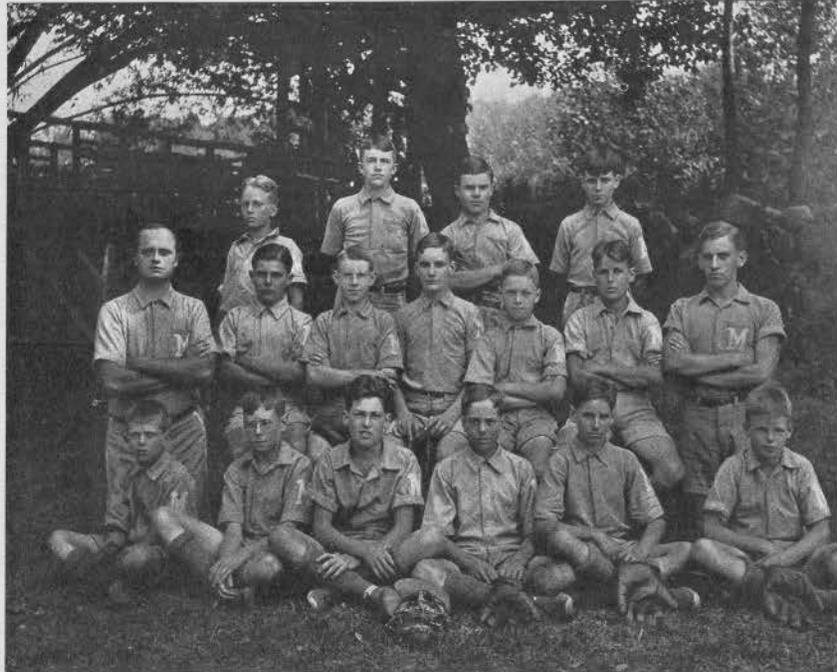
Cave	Toomai 9-5	
Toomai	(9 innings)	Panther 11-9
Panther	Panther 10-8	(7 innings)
Den	(5 innings)	

NOTE:—Number of Counselors on each team, Cave 3, Toomai 2, Panther 1, Den 0.

PANTHER BALL TEAM

Croft, ss	Davis, c	French, p
Mr. Spofford, 3	Buttrick, cf	Gage, lf
Henry, rf	W. Morse, 1	P. W. Howe, 2
Schwartz, Aull, substitutes.		

The Camp Series was especially interesting. The rivalry between Panther and the Den ran high and the enthusiasm reached a climax when Panther moved into the final round, instead of the Senior Dormitory.



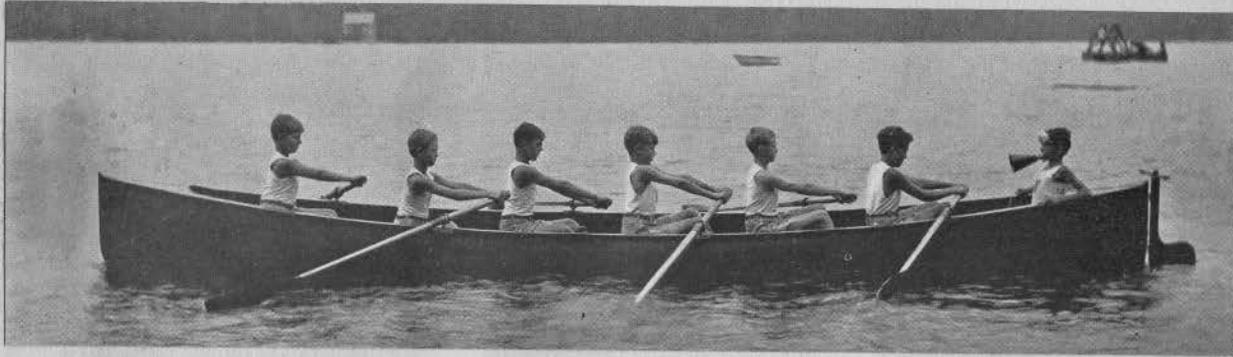
BASEBALL NINE, 1913

The Mowglis Ball Team, 1913

p, A. Harrison French
c, Harry R. Davis
1, Rodney M. Tolman
2, Jesse Macfarlane
3, Dick Croft
ss, Richard C. Riley
lf, David K. Corey
cf, Robert P. Adams
rf, Henry Eno Sage

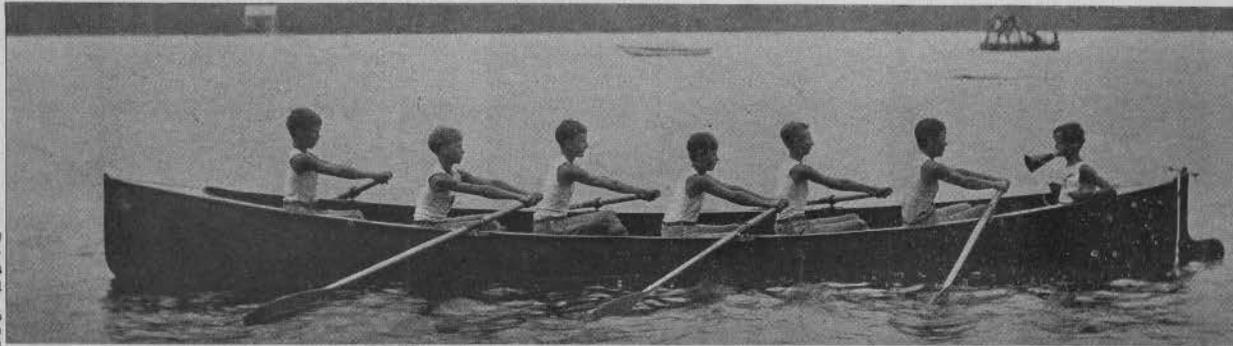
Coaches : Stephen Remington Wing, Cornell
William B. Spofford, Trinity

Substitutes :
c, David McClay
infield, Donald Morse
Winslow C. Morse
outfield, Harry B. Wattson
R. Warren Hopkins
base coach, Stedman Buttrick



RED CREW

Sage 6, French 5 (Capt.), Mackaye 4, McClay 3, Davis 2, E. Farnum 1, R. Dewart Cox.



BLUE CREW

Tolman 6, vonArdyn 5, D. Morse 4, Macfarlane 3, Croft 2 (capt.), Henry 1, S. Howe, cox.



ALLIGATORS

1 W. P. Howe, 2, McEldowney, 3 Aull, 4 Soren, 5 Adams, 6 (Capt.) S. Howe, cox. R. Dewart



SEA LIONS

1 G. Dewart, 2 H. B. Sears, 3 (Capt.) Kountz, 4 Moses, 5 J. Hubbard, 6 W. Morse, cox. W. Hopkins.



THUNDER BOLTS

1 Reed, 2 H. Dewart, 3 Clarke, 4 Schwartz, 5 Buttrick, 6 Gage, cox. Barnard. sub. R. Gale

The Crews

Red and Blue :

Every year the Red and Blue Crew Race grows more exciting; the outcome rivets the entire attention of the Camp for days in advance. This year all previous excitement was small in comparison. The Blue crew gave every indication of mastership, by winning the Form Exhibition on Sports Day and at the same time breaking all camp records for the course.

The weather, August twentieth, was perfect for a speed trail and the Red crew received loyal support from its adherents in their Mascot St. Julien Porcher.

At the start the Red crew jumped ahead and with a lead of one half a boat length, kept their lead until the second barrel was passed. Throughout the Race the Red crew was rowing three strokes to the Blue crew's two, except at the last sprint when the Blue crew pushed their boat into the gap and ended just eight inches from victory. The time was 1m. 16 4-5s., which surpasses anything ever done before.

Coaches :

Red Crew, Mr. Stephen Remington Wing—Cornell.

Blue Crew, Mr. Lawrence H. Brainerd—Trinity.

THE ALLIGATORS, SEA LIONS AND THUNDERBOLTS

The Junior crews are an enthusiastic part of the Mowglis Water Squadron, and this year were a special feature with their unique names, and good coaching.

The rivalry for the Junior winners this summer ran so high that it was a keynote in the Sports Day Events. Most of the summer the Alligators smacked their lips, the Sea Lions bellowed and the Thunderbolts hammered their defiance at each other, even to the last foot in the race.

The Alligators won by a close margin from the Sea Lions. The time was 1.14 s over the short course.

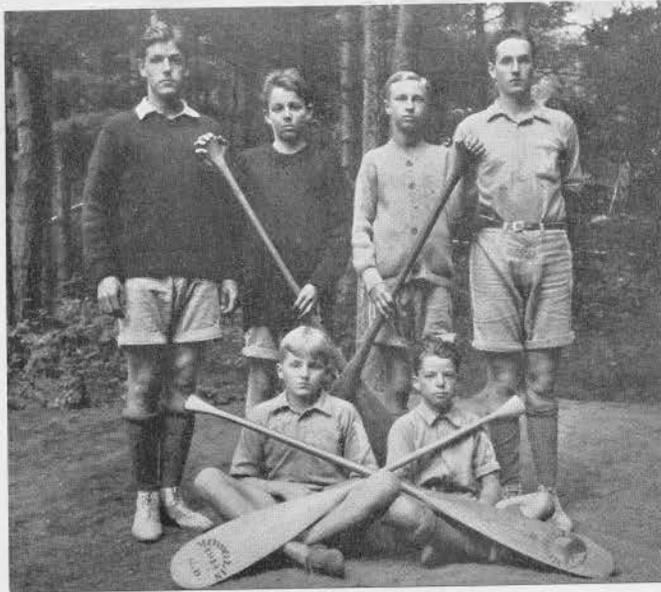
Coaches :

Dr. Barclay W. Moffat—Alligators

Mr. Alfred Harding—Sea Lions

Mr. Wolcott Cutler—Thunderbolts





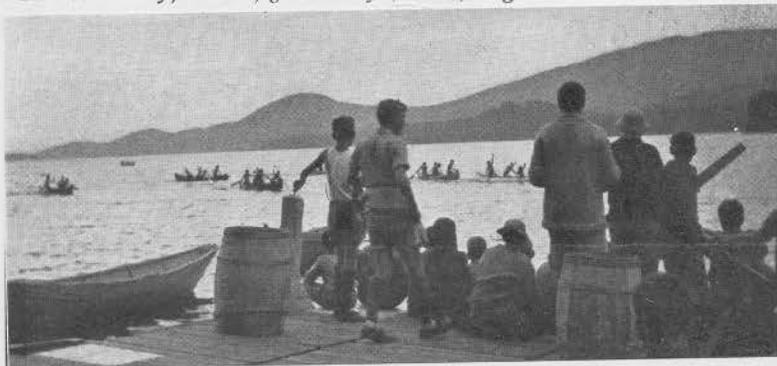
The Canoe Crew

Winners: Von Ardyn, 2 G. Dewart, 3 R. S. Hubbard, stern, H. A. Sears. Time—1 m. 32 2-5 sec. Camp Record.

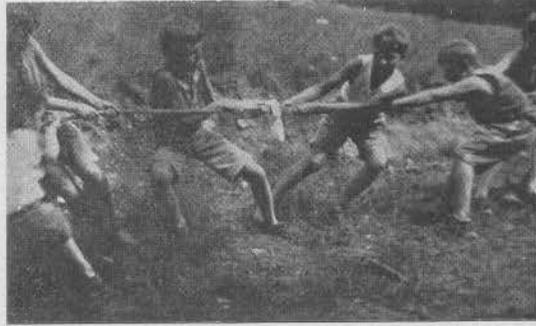
Coaches, Mr. Morse, assisted by Mr. Crowell.

Second: Henry, 2 Kountze, 3 Whitcomb, stern, McClay.

Third: Riley, 2 Aull, 3 MacKaye, stern, Sage.



WATCHING THE CANOE RACE FINISH



A TUG OF WAR

Track Events

	SENIORS	JUNIORS
40-yd. Dash (record)	Richard Croft	Harry Davis
40-yd Hurdle	Richard Croft	Robert Adams
Running Broad Jump	David Corey	Winslow Morse
Running High Jump	Richard Croft	Harry Davis
Shot Put	Harry B. Wattson	
Tug-of-War	N. Choate, Sage, Schwartz, Aull, Moses, Kountze, Clarke, G. Howe, Buttrick	R. Hubbard, B. Henry, W. Howe, R. Dewart, Hopkins, R. Farnum, Barnard, H. B. Sears, Reed
Relay Race	H. Dewart, Whitcomb, Aull, Rodolph Myer, Kountze	
"Cub" Sack Race		David Reed
Land Sports Cup	Richard Croft	Harry R. Davis

The Track Events

What everybody wants underneath is to be able to "get into the game" whatever that game is, and we learn a great many things on and before Sports Day, not only in how to "go at it"; but how to "go into it" which is more. The "sporting spirit" wins in the end no matter how the various intermediate stages turn out, and Mowglis learn to play the game so that the best man wins with good fellowship on every side.



STEDMAN BUTTRICK, Jr., '10, '11, '12, '13 Tennis Championship

Tennis Winners

It should be an encouragement to those who want to play tennis well to recall the splendid record of "Pat" Buttrick, the present Mowglis Tennis Champion. In 1911 he did not figure in the Tournament, in 1912 he reached only the third round and this year he won against all comers. It is a good example of what can be done by effort.

The runner up, Robert P. Adams, is the first Junior to have gained this distinction.

Without question tennis takes a great share of camp interest and with the *new court* just below Toomai everyone will have plenty of opportunity to practise.

Tennis Tournament

(last four rounds)

3d Round	Semi Final	Final	Champion
Sage	Sage	Adams	
Tolman	6-0, 6-0	6-4, 2-6, 10-8	
French	Adams		Buttrick
Adams	6-2, 5-7, 6-4		5-7, 8-6
Buttrick	Buttrick		6-1, 3-6
			6-4
W. Morse	6-1, 6-1,	Buttrick	
Kountze	D. Morse	6-0, 6-4	
D. Morse	6-2, 6-3		

The Mowglis Reunions

Mowglis Reunions were held last winter in Boston-Cambridge, at the home of Mrs. George Edward Saunders, in New York City at the home of Mrs. Alfred R. Kimball, in Philadelphia at the home of Mrs. Russell Sturgis Hubbard, and in Pittsburgh at the home of Mrs. James R. Macfarlane. They were enjoyed by the parents as much as they were by the boys, and at each one of them there was something that gave a suggestion of the Summer Jungle of the Mowglis.

Mrs. Macfarlane's tea table showed a most unique and charming miniature jungle with its thick moss, its Council Rock and the leaves of the umbrella plant as palm trees, under which one caught glimpses of tiny wolves and the animals of the jungle, with Mowgli in their midst.

At the Boston-Cambridge reunion there was a small representative of old Baloo of Jungle fame, and at the Philadelphia reunion there were souvenirs of a carved elephant for each boy, and a poem entitled "Baloo's Maxims," which had been adapted from the "Jungle Book" by one of the Philadelphia mothers, was read:—



THE JUNGLE GATE

Baloo's Maxims

(Adapted from the Jungle Book and read at the Philadelphia Reunion)

Their skins become brown as the hunter
Their muscles the Mowglis pride
Be clean, for true strength cometh only
From the cleanest heart and hide.

If ye find that the big boys can beat you
And thy heart and thy body be sore,
Ye need not stop work to inform us
We knew it ten summers before.

If ye win, be kind to the vanquished
If ye lose, with a smile try again
'Tis doing the best that is in you
Not the victory maketh the man.

Oppress not those who are weaker
But protect them as brother would brother
And if danger attacketh the Jungle
Stand faithfully by one another.

"There is none like to me" says the Cub
In the pride of his earliest kill
But the Jungle is large, and the Cub he is small,
Let him think, and be still.



GRAHAM MCCARGO
"Cub" Champion Wrestler



ROBERT P. ADAMS
Junior Champion Wrestler



JESSE MACFARLANE
Senior Champion Wrestler

Rainy Day Sports

Wrestling Finals :

Seniors—Macfarlane vs. Corey

Junior—Adams vs. Schwartz

Cubs—McCargo vs. Dunham

Knife Baseball Tournament :

Champion of the Camp—Wm. Prentiss Howe

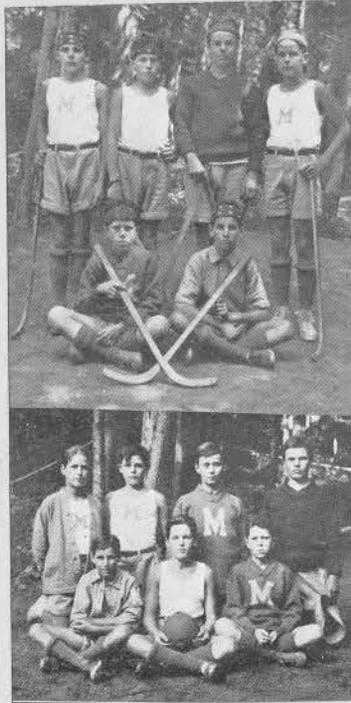
Checkers :—

The Cave—John P. Hubbard

Other Dormitories unrecorded

Ping-pong :—

No inter-dormitory matches



CHAMPION SOCCER AND HOCKEY TEAMS

Camp-Fire Sports

SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

North Cave			
South Cave	defaulted		
White Panther	Yellow Panther		
Yellow Panther	3—0	Panther	
Toomai I	Toomai II	draw, 4—0	North Den
			1—0
Toomai II	2—1	North Den	
		1—0	
North Den	North Den		
South Den	2—0		

North Den Team : Max Meyer Tolman, Riley, Sage, Whitcomb, D. Morse, McClay.

SHINNY SERIES

White Panther	South Den		
South Den	11—0	South Den	
Toomai	Toomai II	6—0	
South Cave	3—1		North Den
Toomai I	Toomai I		3—2
North Cave	6—0	North Den	
		7—0	
Yellow Panther	North Den		
North Den	7—0		

North Den Team : L. Whitcomb, Tolman, Riley, Sage, Morse, McClay.



POLE TILTING

Camp Gifts of 1913

The entire Pack offer hearty thanks through the Howl to the generous friends whose gifts they acknowledge.

A Dinner at the Pemigewasset House, Plymouth, N. H., for the Entire Camp, presented by Mr. Dunham.

9 Baseball medals, presented by Mr. Hopkins.

7 Senior Crew Shirts, presented by Russell and John Hubbard.

7 Senior Crew Cups, presented by Jesse Macfarlane.

The Swimming Cup (2 year cup), presented by Richard Croft.

The Pole Tilting Cup, presented by the Dewart Brothers.

4 Canoe Paddles, presented by A. Harrison French.

The Obstacle Cup (2 year cup), presented by Barklie M. Henry.

The True Sports Cup, presented by Mrs. Hopkins.

The Senior Land Sports Pennants, presented by Mrs. Pierce.

The Junior Land Sports Pennants, presented by Nathaniel Choate.

The Junior Crew Pennants, presented by the Howe Brothers.

The Natural History Prizes, presented by Mr. Cutler.

The Graduate Silver Medals, presented by Mrs. Holt.

A Cornell Flag, presented by Mr. S. R. Wing.

A Princeton Flag, presented by Mrs. Macfarlane.

1912. The miniature ship "Flying Mascot," presented by Dr. Lewis Hill (omitted by mistake from the Howl of that year).

A Wrestling Mat presented by the Camp of 1913 to the Mowglis of 1914.



ON A HIKE

To Mowglis Parents

(An extract from the Mowglis 1914 Prospectus)

Every mother and father who has had a son in the Mowglis realizes that the Camp ideals stand for something higher than the pleasure the life gives to the boy from the beginning to the end of Camp. As far as possible sickness and danger are eliminated through thoughtful planning—the outgrowth of years of experience in the work—and also through the conscientious carrying out of these plans by the men in charge of the boys and to the bringing out in the boys of those principles that stand for fair play, clean thoughts and their clean expression.

The men are selected from among many applicants for their trustworthiness and the standard of the Camp depends largely upon these men who are known as “Counselors.” A man who is asked to return for successive seasons at the Mowglis, has proved himself to possess a valuable asset to his employer, not only in the Camp but in any business which he may afterwards enter, and it is just to both Counselors and Directors to say, that in no other Camp is more required of the men in their relation to the boys than at the Mowglis and in so far as the men are able and willing to meet these requirements lies the success of the Mowglis.

Sports Day

"If we can only have a clear day!" is the cry of our Pack as Sports Day draws near. It means so much to the boys who want to show their people what they are trying to do on land and water, to the boys who are taking part in the open air play, and to the many parents and friends who come from a distance.

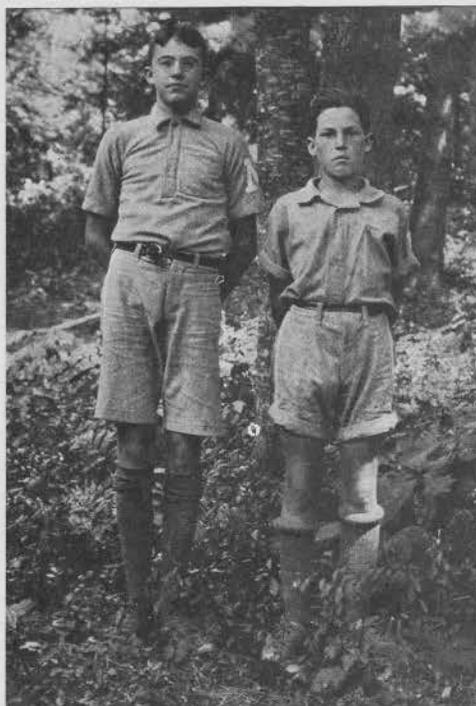
Sports Day of 1913 will be remembered as a perfect day for weather with enough brisk in the air to give sparkle to the contests, and the night as an ideal one for the out-door play, "In Shadow Land," which was written for the Mowglis and which held the interest of the crowded audience from the beginning of the first act when the "Cubs" tumbled into their beds at the sound of "Taps," through all the Shadow life of the dream which came to one of them.

Cup Night

"Cup Night" is unique in the Mowglis. Coming as it does on the night before the last day, it marks for us the close of the real life of the Camp, and although the day that follows, known as Camp Day, has its own especial interest, it is an interest tempered with packing, with the gathering up of the odds and ends of belongings strayed from their rightful place, and the perplexities which voice the all-familiar cry "I can't find my ——" the "my" standing for anything from a tooth brush to a sweater.

There is nothing of this distraction to mar the day before, when the photograph exhibition of the Camera Club is criticised and judged for prizes, in the morning and the "Obstacle Race" makes fun for all who are not in it. Then when the day is done and darkness is gathering over our tents there rings through old Kipling Hall the Camp song of the Pack, sung for the last time that season, and there is the tread of many feet marching past fathers and mothers up to the stage where prizes and cups await them. This year the cups and prizes were given to them by Miss Garaphelia Soren, the daughter of Mr. Townsend H. Soren of Schenectady, New York. The pack of 1913 will remember with much pleasure her winsome little way of awarding the gifts.

There is an intense interest in Cup Night for every Mowgli. It is the summing up of his summer, and no one knows better than himself where he has made it worth while, and where he has not. No one knows better than himself that it is not always the cups, the medals or the banners he may receive that tell the story.



1913 GRADUATES

Harry B. Watson, '10, '11, '12, '13. Henry Eno Sage, '10, '11, '12, '13

Camp Day

It seems a mistake when a boy leaves early on Camp Day, for he has missed something at the Camp shore on that night which is of intense interest to all the Pack. The trunks are strapped and ready for the morning train. The big fire-raft is burning on the water, the red lights that circle the shore throw a long lurid reflection out over the water, while the boom of the cannon sounds the years of the Camp from 1903 to 1913, and Old Bear Mountain and Sugar Loaf catch the echoes and throw them back and back again to the silent Pack listening to the good-bye of Mowglis 1913.

The Mowglis of 1913

MRS. OSCAR HOLT, Director

MR. ALCOTT FARRAR ELWELL, Harvard '10, Assistant Director

The Counsel

- Mr. Stephen Remington Wing, '11, '12, '13, Haverford '07, Cornell, M. E. '10. In charge of the North Den ; Boats and Shore ; the Base Ball ; the winning Red Crew ; Camp Recorder.
- Mr. Wolcott Cutler, '12, '13, Harvard '13. In charge of the North Cave ; the Camp fire ; the Junior "Thunderbolt" crew ; the Natural History.
- Mr. William B. Spofford, '12, '13, Trinity '14. In charge of Yellow Panther ; Swimming Instructor ; the Track ; the Baseball ; the Camp Entertainments ; Official Starter.
- Dr. Barclay Moffat, '13, Harvard '12, Medical School '15. In charge of Toomai I ; the winning Junior "Alligator" Crew.
- Mr. Thomas Irving Crowell, '13, Yale '16. In charge of White Panther ; the Camp Library ; ass't for Canoe Crews.
- Mr. Alfred Harding, Jr., '13, Trinity '16. In charge of South Cave ; the "Sea Lion" Junior Crew.
- Mr. Roger E. Morse, '13, Dartmouth '16. In charge of South Den ; Canoe Crews ; Pillow Tilting.
- Mr. H. Laurence Brainerd, '13, Trinity '15. In charge of Toomai II ; the Diving and Swimming Races ; Asst. in Track ; the Blue Crew.

ASSISTANT

Mr. Kendall Wyman.

The Pack, Their Activities and Records

- Robert P. Adams, '13. Eleven years. Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Dormitory, Toomai I. Activities: Baseball (cf) Junior Wrestling Champion, 2d Junior Land Sports, 40-yd. Hurdles, Plain Diving, Obstacle Race, Test Swimmer Water Sports Cup, Winning Junior Crew Alligators, Runner-up in Tennis, Sports Day Play.
- John Dalton M. von Ardyn, '11, '12, '13. Thirteen years. New York City.
Dormitory, South Den. Activities: Blue Crew, Winning Canoe Crew, Test Swimmer, Inspection Winner, Sports Day Play.
- John Albert Aull, Jr., '13. Twelve years. Pittsburgh, Penn.
Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Activities: Test Swimmer, Winning Junior Crew Alligators, Senior Tug-of-War Team, Winning Relay Race, Sports Day Play.
- Monroe Barnard, '13. Nine years. New York City.
Dormitory, South Cave. Activities: Cox. Junior Crew Thunderbolts, Winning Junior Tug-of-War Team, Sack Race, Sports Day Play.
- Stedman Buttrick, Jr., '10, '11, '12, '13. Twelve years. Concord, Mass.
Dormitory, White Panther. Activities: Test Swimmer, Camp Organist, Winning Senior Tug-of-War Team, Red Relay Race Team, Junior Crew Thunderbolts, Sports Day Play.
- James M. Clark, Jr., '13. Twelve years. Pittsburgh, Penn.
Dormitory, Toomai I. Activities: Winning Senior Tug-of-War Team, Junior Crew Thunderbolts, Sports Day Play.
- Nathaniel Choate, '11, '12, '13. Thirteen years. Framingham, Mass.
Dormitory, South Den. Activities: Test Swimmer, Inspection Winner, Winning Senior Tug-of-War Team, Relay Race Team, 1st prize in wood carving, Sports Day Play.
- Edward Choate, '13. Eight years.
Dormitory, North Cave, Junior Tug-of-War Team. Sack Race.
- David Kennedy Corey, '13. Thirteen years. Munhall, Penn.
Dormitory, South Den. Activities: Test Swimmer, Baseball team (1f), 1st in Running Broad Jump, 2d in Senior Wrestling, Inspection Winner.
- Richard, Graham Croft, '11, '12, '13. Twelve years. Pittsburgh, Penn.
Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Activities: Baseball Team (3d), Winning Dormitory Baseball Team, 40-yd. Dash, 40-yd. Hurdles, Running High Jump, Land Sports Cup, Blue Crew.
- Guernsey Curran, Jr., '13. Seven years, ten months. Boston, Mass.
Dormitory, South Cave. Activities: Sack Race, General.
- Harry Ransom Davis, '12, '13. Twelve years. Pittsburgh, Penn.
Dormitory, White Panther. Activities: Baseball Team (cf), Winning Dormitory Baseball Team, Junior 40-yd. Dash, Junior Running High Jump (record), Winner Junior Land Sports Cup, Test Swimmer, Sports Day Play.
- Hartley Dewart, '11, '13. Twelve years. Hyde Park, Mass.
Dormitory, White Panther. Activities: Test Swimmer, Senior Tug-of-War Team Winning Blue Relay Race, Junior Crew Thunderbolts.

- Russell Dewart, '11, '13. Eleven years. Hyde Park, Mass.
Dormitory, Toomai II. Activities: Test Swimmer, Cox. Winning Junior Crew Alligators, Cox. Red Crew, Winning Junior Tug-of-War Team, Sports Day Play.
- Gordon Dewart, '11, '13. Ten years. Hyde Park, Mass.
Dormitory, Toomai II. Activities: Junior Crew Sea Lions, Junior Tug-of-War Team, Winning Canoe Crew, Sports Day Play.
- Robert James Dunham, '13. Nine years. Hubbard Woods, Illinois.
Dormitory, South Cave. Activities: Junior Tug-of-War, Sack Race, 2d in Cub Wrestling.
- A. Harrison French, '12, '13. Thirteen years. Providence, Rhode Island.
Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Activities: Baseball Team (p), Winning Dormitory Baseball Team, Capt. Red Crew, Test Swimmer, Sports Day Play.
- Edward Shippen Watson Farnum, Jr., '11, '12, '13. Eleven years. Chestnut Hill, Penn.
Dormitory, Toomai II. Activities: Test Swimmer, Junior Tug-of-War Team, Red Crew, Sports Day Play.
- Ralph Farnum, '13. Nine years. Chestnut Hill, Penn.
Dormitory, South Cave. Activities: Winning Junior Tug-of-War Team, Sack Race, Sports Day Play, Winner of the Bravery Cup.
- Charles Allen Gage, '13. Twelve years. Braintree, Mass.
Dormitory, White Panther. Activities: Winning Dormitory Baseball Team, Senior Tug-of-War team, Relay Race Red Team, Junior Crew, Thunderbolts, Sports Day Play.
- Hoyt Rodney Gale, '13. Eight years. Washington, D. C.
Dormitory, North Cave. Activities: Sack Race, Junior Crew Thunderbolts, Nature Work, 3d Prize in Flower Contest.
- Barklie McKee Henry, '11, '12, '13. Eleven years. Philadelphia, Penn.
Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Activities: Winning Junior Tug-of-War Team, Blue Crew, 2d in Plain Diving, 2d in Canoe Race, Winning Dormitory Baseball Team, Relay Race Red Team, Sports Day Play.
- Reuben Warren Hopkins, '12, '13. Ten years. Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Dormitory, Toomai II. Activities: Winning Junior Tug-of-War Team, Mascot of Baseball Team, Sports Day Play.
- Stanley Dennison Howe, '11, '12, '13. Twelve years. Roxbury, Mass.
Dormitory, Toomai I. Activities: Test Swimmer, Winning Junior Crew Alligators Relay Race White Team, Blue Crew, Senior Tug-of War Team, Sports Day Play.
- William Prentiss Howe, '11, '12, '13. Eleven years. Roxbury, Mass.
Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Activities: Test Swimmer, Winning Junior Crew Alligators, Winning Dormitory Baseball Team, 3d in 40-yd. Hurdles, Winning Junior Tug-of-War Team, Champion Knife Baseball, Sports Day Play.
- George Wright Howe, '13. Thirteen years.
Dormitory, South Den. Activities: Test Swimmer, Winning Senior Tug-of-War Team, Relay Race White Team, Prize for Best Boat Builder, Camera Club.
- Russell Sturgis Hubbard, '11, '12, '13. Eleven years.
Dormitory, White Panther. Activities: Test Swimmer, Winning White Canoe Crew, Winning Junior Tug-of-War Team, Sports Day Play.

- John Perry Hubbard, '12, '13. Nine years.
Dormitory, South Cave. Activities: Junior Tug-of-War Team, Junior Crew Sea Lions, 2d in Sack Race.
- Harkness Kountze, '13. Twelve years. Omaha, Neb.
Dormitory, Toomai II. Activities: Test Swimmer, Winning Senior Tug-of-War, True Sports Cup, Winning Relay Race Blue Team, 3d in Plain Diving, Junior Crew Sea Lions. 2d in Canoe Crew Race, 2d in Obstacle Race.
- Graham McCargo, '13. Nine years.
Dormitory, North Cave. Activities: Cub Champion Wrestler, 3d in Cub Sack Race, Junior Tug-of-War.
- David McClay, '13. Fourteen years. Pittsburgh, Penn.
Dormitory, North Den. Activities: Red Crew, Test Swimmer, Winner of Swimming Race, Baseball (c), Winning Soccer Team, Winning Shiny Team, Senior Tug-of-War, Inspection, Sports Day Play.
- William McConway McEldowney, '12, '13. Eleven years. Edgewood Park, Penn.
Dormitory, Toomai I. Activities: Test Swimmer, Winning Junior Crew Alligators, Senior Tug-of-War Team, Sports Day Play.
- Jesse Macfarlane, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13. Thirteen years. Pittsburgh Penn.
Dormitory, South Den. Activities: Capt. Baseball Team (2d), Blue Crew, Test Swimmer, Senior Champion Wrestler, 2d in Swimming Race, Inspection, Sports Day Play.
- Robert Mackaye, '13. Thirteen years. Cambridge, Mass.
Dormitory, South Den. Activities: Red Crew, Test Swimmer, Winning Soccer Team, Senior Tug-of-War, Inspection, 2d in Nature Work Flowers, Sports Day Play.
- Max Meyer de Schanensee, '13. Thirteen years. Switzerland.
Dormitory, North Den. Activities: Winning Dormitory Soccer Team, Senior Tug-of-War Team, Relay Race Team (White), Inspection Winner, Sports Day Play.
- Rodolph Meyer de Schanensee, '13. Twelve years. Switzerland.
Dormitory, White Panther. Activities: Test Swimmer, Senior Tug-of-War Team, Winning Relay Race Team (Blue), Sports Day Play.
- Donald G. Morse, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13. Thirteen years. Roxbury, Mass.
Dormitory, North Den. Activities: Baseball Team (sub.), Test Swimmer, Blue Crew, Winner in Pillow Tilting, Winning Dormitory Soccer Team, Winning Dormitory Shiny Team, Inspection Winner, Camera Club, Sports Day Play.
- Winslow C. Morse, '11, '12, '13. Eleven years. Roxbury, Mass.
Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Activities: Test Swimmer, Junior Crew Sea Lions, Baseball Team (sub.), Winning Dormitory Baseball Team, Junior Crew Sea Lions, Junior Running Broad Jump, Camera Club, Sports Day Play.
- Gordon Moses, '13. Twelve years. Concord, N. H.
Dormitory, Toomai I. Activities: Winning Senior Tug-of-War Team, Junior Crew Sea Lions, Sports Day Play.
- Oliver P. Nicola, '13. Nine years. Pittsburgh, Penn.
Dormitory, North Cave. Activities: Junior Tug-of-War Team. Sack Race.

- Theodore St. Julien Porcher, '13. Eleven years. Philadelphia, Penn.
Dormitory, White Panther. Activities: Junior Tug-of-War Team, Mascot for Red Crew.
- Dwight Prouty, 2d, '13. Nine years. Boston, Mass.
Dormitory, South Cave. Activities: Sack Race.
- David Aiken Reed, Jr., '13. Nine years. New York City.
Dormitory, North Cave. Activities: Winning Junior Tug-of-War Team, Winner of Sack Race, Sports Day Play.
- Richard Riley, '10, '13. Fifteen years. (Special). Pottsville, Penn.
Dormitory, North Den. Activities: Test Swimmer, Baseball Team (ss), Winning Dormitory Soccer Team, Winning Dormitory Shinny Team, 2d in 40-yd Dash, 2d in 40-yd. Hurdles, Inspection, Sports Day Play.
- Henry Eno Sage, '10, '11, '12, '13. Fourteen years. Graduate. Hartford, Conn.
Dormitory, North Den. Activities: Baseball (rf), Red Crew, Test Swimmer, Winning Senior Tug-of-War Team, Winning Dormitory Soccer Team, Winning Dormitory Shinny Team, 2d in Obstacle Race, Inspection, Sports Day Play.
- James Ernest Schwartz, '13. Twelve years. Pittsburgh, Penn.
Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Activities: Winning Senior Tug-of-War, 2d in Junior Wrestling, Relay Race Red Team, Junior Crew Thunderbolts, 1st prize in Nature Work Flowers, Sports Day Play.
- Harold Bright Sears, '12, '13. Ten years. Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Dormitory, North Cave. Activities: Winning Team Junior Tug-of-War, Junior Crew Sea Lions.
- Parker Sorem, '13. Eleven years. Schenectady, New York.
Dormitory, Toomai I. Activities: Winning Junior Crew Alligators, Test Swimmer, Relay Team (white), Sports Day Play.
- Rodney Tolman, '11, '12, '13. Thirteen years. Canton, Mass.
Dormitory, North Den. Activities: Baseball, (1b), Winning Dormitory Soccer Team, Winning Dormitory Shinny Team, Test Swimmer, Inspection Winner, Blue Crew, Sports Day Play.
- Harry Bell Watson, '10, '11, '12, '13. Fourteen years. Graduate. Framingham, Mass.
Dormitory, South Den. Activities: Winner of Shot Put Cup, Test Swimmer, Baseball (sub.), Inspection Winner, Sports Day Play.
- Lawrence Whitcomb, Jr., '10, '11, '12, '13. Thirteen years. Brookline, Mass.
Dormitory, North Den. Activities: Test Swimmer, Winning Canoe Crew, Winning Relay Team (Blue), Senior Tug-of-War Team, Winning Dormitory Soccer Team, Winning Dormitory Shinny Team, Inspection Winner, Sports Day Play.

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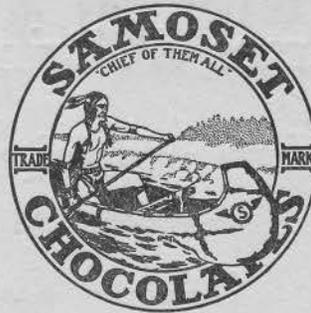


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