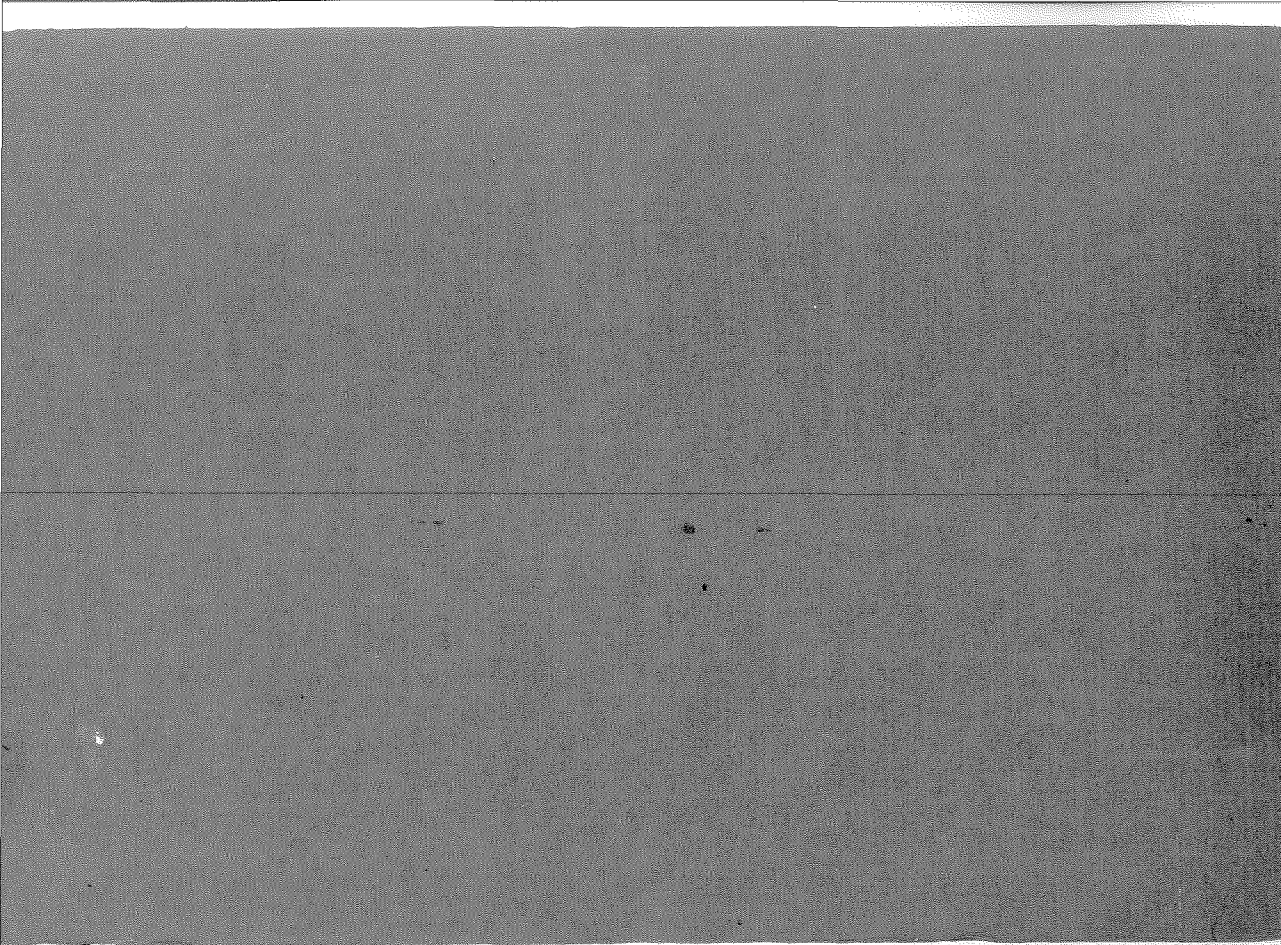


Camp Kennebec

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Q An ideal Summer Vacation place for Boys,
in the heart of the Maine woods 

Third Season, July and August 1909

CITY ADDRESS :

645 Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia

CAMP ADDRESS :

North Belgrade, Maine



Rest Period—In the Assembly-Room.

CAMP Kennebec is a summer community for boys—healthy, happy, boys, who enjoy living, with fellow boys, an out-of-doors vacation.

Here is provided every facility for sports and athletics, and camping in the woods. Twenty-four hours of each day are spent out of doors.

The boy's mental and moral welfare are as carefully provided for as his physical enjoyment. Required study or reading periods each day insure against all play with no work to give it flavor. And in addition, ethical instruction is sought to be constantly given by the masters through individual guidance and assembly exercises.

Camp Kennebec is splendidly situated on the shore of Salmon Lake—one **Location** of the beautiful Belgrade Lakes.

Although the Camp lies at the very edge of the woods, it is in easy reach of "civilization." It is a mile and one-half from North Belgrade station, which is on the direct line of the Bar Harbor Express. This train, leaving New



Looking toward the Bungalow, Tents, and the Lake from the Baseball-field.

York at 8 o'clock in the evening, reaches North Belgrade at 8.30 the next morning. The Camp is also eight miles from Waterville, a well equipped city of fifteen thousand inhabitants.

The Camp estate is on high, dry land. The climate of this region insures a steady average of comfortable, normal days, and cool, crisp nights through the whole summer.

The entire community sleeps in large water-proof tents, provided with double roofs or "flies;" and substantially erected upon raised wooden floorings. There are four cots to a tent. **Equipment**

A commodious bungalow, adjoining the tents, contains an attractive assembly-room, large enough to accommodate the entire Camp for indoor pastimes at evening time and on rainy days. Here are also the offices and ample accommodations, including sleeping quarters, for boys who may require special attention. Broad porches on two sides of the bungalow, fifteen feet wide, furnish an adequate mess hall, where all meals are served.

Buildings and Grounds The Camp kitchen was constructed and equipped under the supervision of an experienced steward, with a view of making it thoroughly sanitary and also adapted for a varied and well prepared cuisine.

The Camp owns extensive acreage for athletic fields. The baseball diamond is "skinned" throughout. There is also an extra diamond for smaller boys. There are three tennis courts of clay, a basket-ball field, and a gridiron.

The Camp maintains a fleet of rowboats and canoes of the best makes obtainable.

Inside the bungalow a vast camp-fire place has been built. There are all kinds of games, piano, violins, mandolins, phonograph and a large and carefully selected library chosen to provide against the necessity of a single book being brought from home.

The Day's Routine Camp Kennebec has established a well-ordered day in which frolic and rest, athletics and serious thought are proportioned under the watchful care of the masters.

This is the week-day schedule, punctually adhered to by means of military bugle calls: **Day's
Schedule**

6.30 A. M.—Reveille-rising.	12.00- 1.00	Dinner.
6.35 "Setting up" exercises.	1.00- 1.45	Rest periods in tents; writing home, etc.
6.45 Brief dip in the lake.	1.45- 6.00	Athletics, boating, excursions.
7.00 Breakfast.	6.00	Supper.
7.45- 8.15 Making of beds, arranging tents.	6.30- 7.30	Outdoor games.
8.15 Inspection of tents and trunks.	7.30- 8.30	Indoor games; camp-fire readings.
8.30- 9.00 Assembly.	8.30	Quarters.
9.00-11.00 Study Periods.	9.00	Taps, lights out.
11.00-12.00 Swimming and athletics.		

From the foregoing it will be seen that the management are firm believers in the value of athletics, but have varied them with just enough periods of repose, especially after meals and in the heat of the day, to make them profitable and enjoyable. This regular week-day program will be suspended on holidays and days of outings.



Swimming Period.

All the masters are college men and athletes of experience, and every facility is provided for baseball, basket-ball, tennis, swimming, rowing, canoeing, track sports, wrestling, boxing and fencing. Trophies and medals are offered by the Camp for the season's competitions. **Athletics**

The method introduced by Camp Kennebec, with reference to swimming, rowing and canoeing, deserves special mention. No boy is allowed to swim in the lake, save during the regular swimming periods of each day. Then at least two masters are in charge, stationed upon the long dock of the Camp which extends far out into the water and around which the boys swim. Swimming is obligatory, and careful instruction is given to those who cannot swim at the opening of the season. A broad, shelving sandy beach gives fine opportunity for this instruction and makes all swimming perfectly safe. **Swimming**

Canoes are allowed only to those who pass through practice tests, by a master specially in charge, extending over a number of days, and the slightest **Canoeing**



A Study Period.

neglect of proper care in canoeing renders a camper liable to suspension from the privilege of using a canoe.

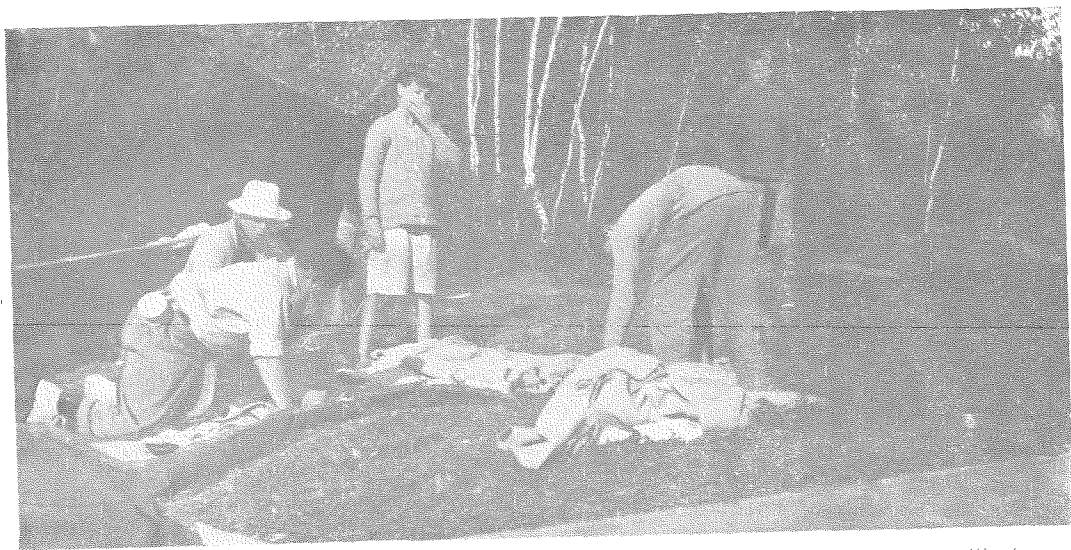
Camp Kennebec's experience has demonstrated the efficacy of requiring from every boy two study periods each day except Saturday and Sunday. Conducted mainly in the open, and with an effort by the masters to rid them of the usual "school-room" tedium, the classes are found interesting by the most playful or least studious boy.

**Study
Periods**

Classes are given in Primary, Intermediate and College courses. Besides these studies, there are also courses in manual training, for which there is a large open air shop; natural sciences by means of field trips; and reading courses. In the latter, each boy's reading is carefully mapped out by the master in charge of this course, and literary reviews are held. A course in gardening is also provided.

In addition to the cessation from too much physical activity provided by these periods, the routine of camp provides for an hour's tent period after the mid-day meal. Naps, talks by the masters, music lessons and letters home fill this time very agreeably.

**Rest
Periods**



"Breaking Camp"—After a Night in the Woods.

Camp Kennebec's special feature is its excursions. To the many pleasures of routine around the Camp is added this best of all boys' pleasures—trips of two or three days into the heart of the woods. An unlimited number of trips, always within striking distance of Camp, are afforded among the chain of Belgrade Lakes, in the very midst of which is Salmon Lake. In charge of one or more masters, small parties of boys are fitted out for these trips and taught the rudiments of woodcraft. No other feature of the summer possesses such attraction for the average boy. They include, besides the many Belgrade courses, tramping trips to Bath and Augusta, specially outfitted parties to the Rangeley Lakes, Moosehead Lake, Northeast Carry, and the Penobscot River.

**Camping-out
Trips**

The faculty system at Camp Kennebec is regulated to the end that every boy is constantly under the care of one or another of the masters.

**Individual
attention for
each Boy**

Every two tents constitute a "section" composed of seven boys and a master who lives in one of the tents with his section through the entire summer. He is answerable to the Head Master for a daily supervision of the habits,

Masters conduct, and enjoyment of every member of his section.

and Boys

Masters also participate with the boys in all branches of sport in which they engage and accompany them on camping trips. While absolute obedience and respect is the keynote of Camp discipline, yet the relation of masters to the boys has come to be that of "older brother."

The Head Master, freed of class-room duties and participation in the sports, is enabled to keep in close personal touch with every section.

Homesickness is unknown. A manly spirit of fraternity is imbued in every boy.

Faculty

The Faculty consists of men carefully chosen from the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Amherst, Michigan, Swarthmore, and other institutions.

**Camp
Physician**

There will be a resident physician at Camp. In addition, the Camp retains the services of Dr. Edwin Boyer, of Waterville, as consultant, who is within thirty minutes' automobile ride of the Camp. The facilities of the Camp in this respect have been given thorough tests that proved entirely satisfactory.

The Camp meals are plain, hearty and substantial. The very highest grade food-stuffs alone are used. The weekly bill of fare is prepared by an experienced steward under the direct supervision of the Head Master and the Camp physician. The robust appetites of growing boys living constantly in the open, are adequately provided for.

Camp Meals

The Camp raises its own produce, insuring fresh vegetables and fruit during the entire season. It also has its own cows. Fresh eggs and meats are delivered daily.

Packages from home containing dainties promote late hour feasts, and a spirit of jealousy. They will, therefore, be excluded from Camp. The management is particular to see that plenty of wholesome food is furnished the boys at proper times.

**Packages
from Home**

There will be no visitors at Camp, except Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The following list has been found to cover every requirement as to equipment and should be closely adhered to. The suit worn on the trip to camp will

Outfit



The Fleet—At Salute.

be kept in the bungalow for dress occasions and the return journey. In addition each boy will need:

Two pairs heavy blankets; one rubber camp blanket (pancho); three pillow cases; six bath towels; old pair of long trousers; two sets of summer underwear; stockings; two negligee shirts and collars; handkerchiefs; three sets pajamas; one bathing suit; two swimming tights; one heavy sweater; two gray flannel shirts; one pair high shoes; three pairs gymnasium shoes (leather-soled being preferable to rubber); gum boots; slouch hat; toilet articles; laundry bag; writing materials; sporting equipment, including fishing tackle; musical instruments; kodak.

No trunk larger than a steamer trunk can well be accommodated in the tents. Each article should be plainly and indelibly marked with the campers' full name.

Beside the above, every camper will need a camp uniform, consisting of two sets of running pants and sleeveless jerseys. These articles are specially made **Camp Uniform**

for Camp Kennebec in the camp colors and camp insignia, and will be furnished at cost. Measurement blanks are sent as soon as the enrollment is filed. Uniform sweaters and blankets will also be purchased for campers by the management, if requested, upon return of these blanks.

Date of Camp begins Thursday, July 1, 1909, and ends Wednesday, September 1st.
Term A private car leaves the Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, at 3 P. M., on July 1st, and two private sleepers will carry the entire party from Grand Central Station, New York, to North Belgrade Station at 8 P. M., on that day. Arrangements are made by the management, to bring boys living outside of Philadelphia and New York, to the meeting place in charge of a member of the faculty.

Charges The charges for the term are \$175, \$75 being payable on signing of application, balance at opening of Camp. No enrollment will be received for less than the full term.

There are no extra Camp charges, except for school books, and transportation to and from Camp.

The management will adhere to its policy of strictly limiting the Camp to 64 boys. While applications will be considered in the order of their filing, the privilege is again reserved to choose those who are considered by the management as most desirable. Boys not personally known to the management will be accepted only upon satisfactory recommendation, and the right is reserved to dismiss any camper who exerts an unwholesome influence upon the Camp Community.

**Limited
Enrollment**

References and further details of Camp Kennebec may be had of our patrons in Philadelphia, New York, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, St. Louis, and Newark, whose names are furnished upon request.

Reference

One of the Directors will be at the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburg, January 24th, Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, January 21st; Hotel Sinton, Cincinnati, January 23d; Hotel Hollenden, Cleveland, January 26th; Hotel Netherlands, New York, January 31st and February 7th, and Hotel Belvidere, Baltimore, Md., February 14th, for the purpose of personally meeting parents of intending campers. Appointments should now be made. For further information address:

CAMP KENNEBEC,

645 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

