

## Wilmette's Evening School Given Party

Persons who attended the Wilmette Evening School for Foreigners during the winter months were guests at a party Monday night at the Stolp school. Mrs. Frederick M. Bowes of Evanston, regent of the Skokie Valley chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was in charge of arrangements for the party.

The school, which met for an hour and a half every Monday night since the first Monday in October, held its last session on Monday, March 23. Classes were held at the Stolp school.

Supt. J. R. Harper of the Wilmette Public schools was director of the evening school. Mrs. Clara Schur, Miss Matala Brown and Miss Mildred VanHorne were the teachers.

Refreshments and entertainment for

the party Monday night were furnished by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

## Mary Hughes Is on Duty as Children's Librarian

Miss Mary Winner Hughes began her duties as new children's librarian at the Wilmette Public library Monday of this week. She will have charge of the children's story hour at the library Saturday morning, April 11, at 10:30 o'clock. A tea was given for her yesterday (Thursday) by the library board at the Wilmette Woman's club, and all Wilmette Public School teachers and officers of the various educational groups in the village were invited to attend. Miss Hughes comes to Wilmette highly recommended, having had much previous experience in children's library work.

## John Melangton Claimed by Death Last Saturday

John Melangton, 606 Lake avenue, Wilmette, member of the firm of Mathews, Peterson, Melangton, Inc., merchant tailors with offices at 104 S. Michigan avenue, Chicago, died early last Saturday morning at his home after a year's illness. He was 59 years old.

Born in Sweden, Mr. Melangton came to this country about forty years ago. For the last six years he had been a resident of Wilmette, coming here from Chicago.

Mr. Melangton was nationally prominent as a master designer among merchant tailors. At the time of his death he was a director of the National Association of Merchant Tailors and also of the Chicago Association of Merchant Tailors. He was a Mason and a member of the

Kildeer Country club, the Illinois Athletic club and the Swedish club.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Christiana Melangton, two sons, Philip R. Melangton of 925 Elmwood avenue, Wilmette, and Robert, who lives at home and a daughter, Mrs. Arner Roberg of Chicago.

The funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Edgewater Swedish Mission church in Chicago. Mr. Melangton was a member of this church. Burial took place at Memorial Park cemetery.

Miss Harriett Border of Toledo, Ohio, visited Mrs. A. E. Beirnes of 203 Woodbine avenue during the Easter vacation.

Raleigh Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Blake, 1712 Highland avenue, was home for his spring vacation from the University of Illinois.

# OWAKONZE IN CANADA

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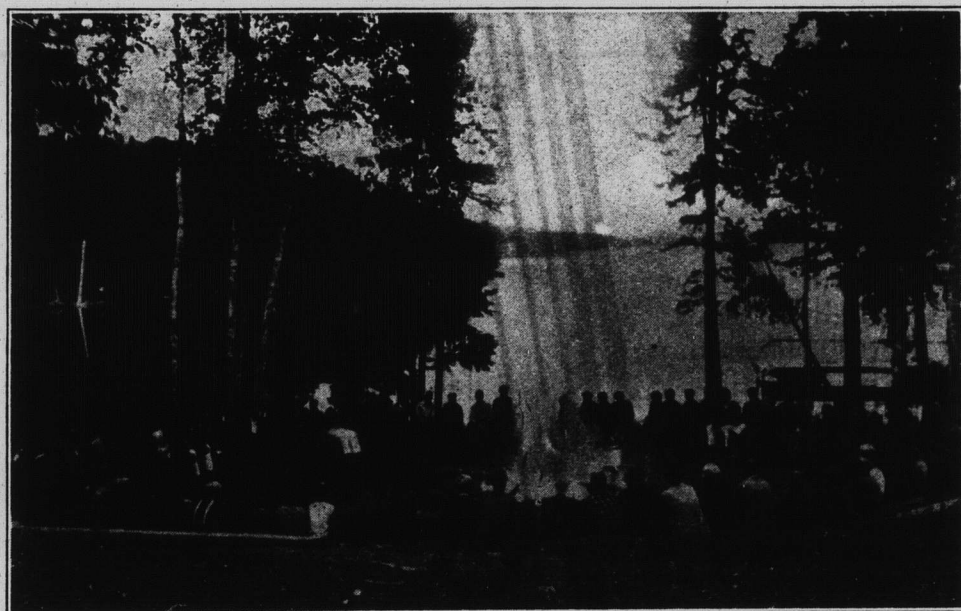


### SUMMER ADDRESS

Owakonze, Ont.

### WINTER ADDRESS

1586 Oak Ave., Evanston, Ill.  
Phone Univ. 3084



### W. L. CHILDS, Director

Head of Department of Physical Education,  
New Trier High School,  
Winnetka, Ill.  
Member of Camp Directors' Association

### OWAKONZE—A BOY'S PARADISE

Eight happy weeks of FUN, ADVENTURE, EXPLORATION with the best of pals of the same age, under absolutely safe conditions, in America's finest camping country. Two islands and a lake all our own. A thousand lakes to play in. Fishing that is fishing. Friendly wild animals all around us in their native haunts. In the real ships of the American Indian (50 of them) we explore the hunting grounds of the Chippewas and the Ojibways and cruise the historic routes of the hardy old voyageurs. Real, not make-believe, camping. All boys get this experience.

### An Unusual Camp with Many Unusual Advantages

Three distinct camps, ages 9-14, 13-16, 15-19. Mature staffman to every four boys. All the advantages of the small camp, all the advantages of the large camp with none of the disadvantages of either. Enough boys to insure congenial companionship and playmates of similar ages, interests and abilities. One hundred boys in three separate camps.

Twelfth season. Well known in this community. Railroad with good train service right to camp. Special train for camp party. Own post-office, railroad station, telegraph office and station agent. Telephone connection with station.

Invigorating climate, wonderful nights for sleep, healthful location. No hay fever or kindred ills. No serious accident or illness in the entire history of the camp. Resident physician and nurse, unusual care. Pasteurized milk, tested drinking water, modern sanitation. Regularly inspected and improved by the Provincial Inspector of Camps. Carefully planned and attractive meals with fresh milk, fresh eggs, fresh meat, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables in plenty always on the bill of fare.

Location on small lake means safety from water accidents and water of right temperature for swimming. Swimming instruction stressed. Red Cross Life Saving Course. Three Red Cross Life Saving Examiners.

Large screened sleeping cabins. No cots. Comfortable, single spring beds and good mattresses insure sound sleep for every boy.

A carefully selected staff of real leaders, virile, active, inspiring, sympathetic. They are experienced campers and experienced in the training of boys. The staff contains expert teachers and expert coaches in many different kinds of interesting activity. The Director has had

twenty-one years' of experience as counsellor or director in several fine boys' camps.

Entirely away from the dangers and disadvantages of city and summer resort life. No automobiles, no nervous strain. No irregular hours or irregular eating. Nothing to interfere with the well planned life of the camp.

No staffmen away at dances, etc. Our men on the job twenty-four hours a day.

One of the best equipped camps in all America. No expense has been spared in providing the boy with the tools he needs for his best growth, for the development of creative ability, camping ability, athletic and other abilities and the activities essential to his proper social development and adjustment.

A summer of great happiness, of inspiration, of unbelievable growth in strength and stature, in resourcefulness, initiative, leadership.

That Owakonze builds rugged constitutions, gets boys out of the "Dub" class, develops experts in many lines of activity, produces new interests, right attitudes, a friendly, happy, cooperative spirit, supplies a most valuable experience for a boy and is a really worth while investment, many parents in New Trier township will be glad to tell you. The happiest memories of many boys in this district center around this camp.

The expense is moderate. The season is eight weeks, June 27 to August 22.

Write or telephone for references, booklet, or appointment to meet the director and see movies of the camp to: W. L. Childs, Director, 1586 Oak Ave., Evanston, Ill. Phone University 3084.