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MAROONS AND CAPTAIN
MURPHY ENCOURAGED BY
TRACK VICTORY

Judging by last Saturday's track meet, it would seem that in that department the Maroons have little to worry about. The thing that really troubles us is the definite lack of swimming talent. It looks as if on Wednesday afternoon we shall have to rely on spirit, and we certainly have plenty of that. Greys, here we are. Watch out!

MAROON AND GREY TEAMS
PREPARED FOR STRUGGLE

This year, for the sixteenth season, Camp Kawanhee is divided into two teams, the Maroons and Greys. A very thrilling race for points is anticipated this year between these two teams which have always been such relentless rivals.

The first Kawanhee teams were not Maroons and Greys, but Reds and Whites. This was in 1921 when there was a total of thirteen boys in the whole camp. The Red and White teams flourished until 1923 when the first Maroon and Grey teams were organized. Since then the Maroons have been the high point winners (continued on page 4)

GREYS OPTIMISTIC
SAYS CAPTAIN DEVOE

Although we feel fairly optimistic in regard to the coming season, we are not unaware of our shortcomings. In track we are rather weak, as the somewhat lop-sided score of Saturday's meet indicated. Our strong aquatic material, however, more than justifies our optimism. We even feel fairly sure of a superior war canoe. Add to this the fighting bunch of fellows that are in the ranks of the Greys and victory for 1936 does not seem so distant. In any event, a tough year is ahead and, win or lose, we will be right in there to the end.

MAROONS TRIUMPHANT
IN FIRST FIELD DAY

To say that the Maroons won last Saturday's track meet is to put it mildly. This ambitious team romped and raced its way to a stupendous victory over the Greys by the lop-sided score of 48 to 24. The meet, perhaps, was not interesting from the spectators' standpoint, but anyone, well versed in how running and jumping should be done, might have noticed (continued on page 3)

MIDGET LAUDS AQUATICS
TOMMY BATEMAN NAMES
FAVORITE ACTIVITY

I like swimming best because it cools you off once a day. I like to go in swimming on rainy days, in puddles and the lake. On Wednesday we are going to put on our P.J.s and go right under the rope, then hang up our P.J.s with clothespins. All of us have to do it and that sounds like fun to me.

I like to duck my head under the water and some day maybe I can swim under water like a fish.

KAWANHEE ORCHESTRA
UNDER NEW CONDUCTOR

This summer finds a larger and more complete Kawanhee orchestra embarking upon what promises to be the most successful of its ten seasons.

Due to the variety of instruments and the clever leadership of Mr. Frank, the orchestra is organized on a different basis than it formerly had. More solo work is being given to the various players, and great emphasis is being laid upon the instrumental groupings. For instance the saxophones may take the melody of a (continued on page 4)

KAWANHEE IS HEALTHY

by Dr. Lawrence

The Medical Department is very happy over the health conditions of the Kawanhee campers. Only one or two arrived with conditions requiring our attention. We are especially pleased with the way we campers have accepted the "stitch-in-time" idea of prevention.

On several occasions Miss McElwee, Miss Dawson and I have altogether had a busy hour "first-aiding" cuts, scratches, and "skeeter" bites. We feel we have thereby prevented a number of infections which might have become serious.

One serious epidemic of "Malted-milkitis" is especially troublesome. If, however, it puts a few pounds on the "underweights", we have no kick.

So, here's to your Health.

DEAN MILLER SPEAKS

AT EVENING SERVICE

Dean Miller, speaking at Bass Rock Sunday night, stated that one's duty in life is to develop oneself into the best man that one can possibly be. In order to do this, one must have raw materials and have something with which to develop them. People are not worth much in themselves but are excellent sources of raw material. In order to develop, one must be able to see oneself as one will be. Companions help one to make something worthwhile out of oneself.

J. Edwards, M.C.

FOOTLIGHT KNIGHTS GO TO TOWN WITH WILDCATS AND CHRISTNER

Thursday evening the Footlight Knights were off to a happy start with "Why Teachers Go Nuts", assisted by the Wildcats in their lodge stunt with trimmings. Ernie Christner played and crooned our old favorites, "The Strawberry Roan" and "Old 97". An unexpected treat was the singing of "The Wheel Of The Wagon Is Broken" by the Messrs. Johnson, Henry, Holt, and Davis. The Wildcats put on a humorous episode concerning inspection and how they win it.

The feature presentation, "Why Teachers Go Nuts" was a hilarious comedy. Jack Patterson and John Bittenbender were noteworthy players. Bob Lawlis made an excellent farmer boy and aggravated teacher Tom Ristine beautifully.

With the assistance of the Kawanhee Orchestra, Director Murphy and his Knights had a most successful first night.

E. Holthausen, M.C.

"WHY TEACHERS GO NUTS"

THE CAST

Abigail.....T. Ristine
Skinney Smith...Bugbee
Fatso...J. Bittenbender
Cary Cornatassell.....
.....B. Lawlis
Woary Willy Washington
.....S. McAllister
Tuffy Tukes...Redfield
Percy Prettyboy.....
.....W. Thompson
Giggly Goon...L. Vought
Bull Durham.....
... ..J. Patterson

STEVE WHITNEY TALKS ON THE AWARENESS OF YOUTH

At the Sunday morning service in the Recreation Hall, Steve Whitney urged the lads of Kawanhee to be aware of their youth and to realize the blessing that are theirs. They should derive satisfaction out of every accomplishment and be thankful for opportunity to add to their ability. To conclude his talk, Steve advises the boys to think often of their youth as they grow older and to pass this message on to the younger boys.

THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE

by S. O'Donoghue, Jr. A.

We walk along a twisting path, which lies by the side of Lake Webb, to the open air church. As we enter the clearing we see a natural theatre where more than a hundred people can sit beneath the pines.

We spread out our blankets on the pine needles and sit down upon it. At the bottom of the slope on which we are sitting, there is a flat piece of ground. Behind it is a cross made of two straight branches of a birch tree, standing between two stately pines.

Behind this cross lies the usually peaceful Lake Webb. At the far end of the lake, we see Mt. Tumbledown, majestic and beautiful.

After the sermon, we file away, leaving behind us the beauty of the outdoor church on Lake Webb's shore.

PHILADELPHIA IN NATIONAL LEAGUE HEADLINER ST. LOUIS TAKES YANKS IN AMERICAN by Phil Rose, M.C.

On Monday afternoon Philadelphia shut out the Boston Bees, 12-0. Whit Murphy had his troubles as he struck out twice and then made two beautiful smashes into deep left field, only to be robbed as Bill Bittenbender snared them both. Batteries.

P. Rose - - - D. Lincoln
W. Murphy - - - H. Lieper

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St. Louis lost another ball game, this one to the Giants by a score of 12 to 8. John Marble's brilliant plays at short stop featured the game. Batteries.

W. Johnson - - D. Thomson
H. Lawrence - - R. Page

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Chicago continued on its hitting streak by rapping out an impressive 29 to 15 win over Cincinnati. Lawlis made a nice stop and line peg to first base only to have the baseman muff the ball. Batteries.

R. C. Frank - - E. Klages
S. McAllister
S. Van Ingen - H. Martin
P. Drake

LEAGUE STANDINGS

National league

	Won	Lost
Chicago.....	2.....	0
New York.....	2.....	0
Philadelphia....	2.....	0
Boston.....	0.....	2
Cincinnati.....	0.....	2
St. Louis.....	0.....	2

American league

	Won	Lost
Chicago.....	2.....	0
New York.....	1.....	1
Philadelphia....	2.....	0
Boston.....	0.....	2
Cleveland.....	0.....	2
St. Louis.....	1.....	1

The St. Louis Browns edged in a victory on the New York Yanks in an extra inning, 6 to 5. Doan Miller, running from first to second, tried to stretch it to third but slipped. Batteries.

R. Miller - - E. Waller
A. Hubbard - - D. Howell

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Chicago defeated Cleveland, 12 - 5. The Babe, Irving Rith, did a good job of fielding and Butch Burch made a hit after five or six hours of starvation. Batteries.

C. Bateman - W. Sullivan
Tom Cox
R. Patterson - D. Metcalf

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The Philadelphia Athletics swamped the Boston Red Sox, 26-3. Ernie Christner slammed the ball around and also made a neat steal of home. Batteries.

R. Bittenbender - Klages
T. DeVoe - - - F. Snare

TRACK MEET. (Continued)

Several boys who will make future stars of the cinder path. One of these was Read Murphy, captain of the strong Maroon team, who dashed and leaped his way to three firsts in the Senior - Master Camper group. Another was Frank Lawrence, also a Maroon, who duplicated his captain's feat in the Junior A group. The Maroons are strong, but the Greys are far from discouraged for, as Tom DeVoe the Grey captain says "There are always the water meets."

SWIMMING TESTS VITAL SAFETY MEASURE by J. H. Smith

Summer is the season for water sports, swimming, boating, canoeing. Here we are fortunate in having a beautiful lake and adequate waterfront equipment. Let us take advantage of every opportunity to utilize these to our greatest benefit.

Our safeguards in the use of these are the swimming tests. The first test is the cove swim, a distance from the end of the dock to the tip of Pine Point. One who has passed the test is allowed to take a boat out in the cove area.

The second swimming test is the lake swim, that is, from the end of the main dock to the two birch trees across the lake, a distance of something less than a half mile. Upon the successful completion of this, one is permitted to row a boat anyplace in this end of the lake.

On page four there will be found a list of the campers who have passed these requirements with flying colors during these first two weeks of the camp season period.

TRACK MEET --- FIRSTS SENIOR GROUP

HIGH JUMP... D. Schiewer
BROAD JUMP... R. Murphy
DASH... R. MURPHY
CROSSCOUNTRY.. R. Murphy

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JUNIOR GROUP

High Jump... J. Aigler
Broad Jump.. F. Lawrence
Dash... F. Lawrence
CrossCountry.. Lawrence

THE NATURE DEPARTMENT UPWARD AND ONWARD by Bob Cory.

Following the posting of requirements for the achievement levels in Nature Study, campers have begun many new projects, including the making of aquaria and mounting of leaves and flowers. Several groups have taken early morning bird hikes. For those working on the more advanced levels, unique notebooks have been secured to aid in the observation of many interesting animals, and plants, about camp. These notebooks contain handy charts to the stars and keys to the birds, trees, and snakes.

Despite the recent gold rush, the Nature Department has definitely reached a new level of achievement itself. Already a new and more difficult set of bird cards has been put on the buzz-board and the newly built snake house is already so crowded that an annex may be required. Not far from the door of the Nature Room the birds are making use of the new feeding station. Finally a camp aquarium will soon be ready.

In addition to the work for levels, eight boys are working for the two dollar wild flower prizes. The interest which the boys are showing will spur the Nature Department on to still higher levels of achievement.

TEAMS SET FOR ACTION (continued)

for seven of the 13 seasons. This year, the Maroons and Greys open their fourteenth season with about 37 members each.

Since the Greys are anxious to take the lead in victories and the Maroons are equally desirous of retaining the small margin given them by the first victory of the season, a very exciting contest is in store for us.

by T. Ristine, M.C.

***** * * COVE SWIMMERS * *

E. Bugbee	H. Martin
G. Goodwin	D. Metcalf
E. Klages	A. Showalter
E. Lambert	W. Smith

***** * * LAKE SWIMMERS * *

J. Aigler	D. Lincoln
C. Ahlson	A. Livingston
B. Beach	E. Klages
S. Bisbee	H. Martin
J. Brown	S. McAllister
E. Bugbee	J. Means
H. Burch	C. Moserolo
M. Chism	J. Moserolo
A. Crawford	D. Metcalf
R. Davis	R. Murphy
T. DeVoe	W. Myers
P. Drake	S. O'Donoghue
J. Edwards	R. Page
A. Estabrook	P. Rose
C. Hance	J. Patterson
F. Henry	R. Patterson
L. Hinds	T. Redfield
D. Hird	R. Ristine
R. Hird	T. Ristine
T. Holt	I. Ruth
E. Holthausen	F. Snare
D. Howell	F. Schaeffer
W. Johnson	D. Schieber
E. Lambert	H. Schieber
D. Lagermann	W. Sullivan
P. Lagermann	E. Waller
R. Lawliss	Jim Warren
J. Wiggins	

NEW ORCHESTRA SEASON (Continued)

dance number for a few bars, accompanied by the rest of the orchestra, then the flute or violin may take up the strain, while the saxophones and cornets play and alto. Sometimes, too, the orchestra may accompany a singer with very pleasing effects.

This work gives boys a type of instrumental experience which they would not otherwise receive. Certainly all who heard the fine rendition of popular airs and marches last Thursday night will agree that the Kawan-
hoo Orchestra is a valuable institution, both to its players and to its audience.

R. Lucas, M.C.

INSTRUMENTS

1st Cornet.....	P. Drake
	..H. Schieber
2nd Cornet....	H. Martin
	S. McAllister
B. Beach
Tenor Saxophone	
C. Hance
Alto Saxophone	
T. DeVoe
Clarinet.....	M. Honney
Accordion.....	R. Hird
Base and Snare Drums	
H. Myers
Violin.....	H. Lieper
Flute.....	R. Lucas
Guitar.....	E. Christner
Sousaphone..	D. Schieber
Piano and Conductor	
	...R. C. Frank

The policy the WIGWAM is still in an extremely fluid state. We would welcome any suggestions that might speed the process of crystallization....Ed.

PUNK FROM THE LOG

Of all our mighty men, Arthur Showalter proved to be the keenest snipe hunter, for only Showalter knew exactly which snipe he had chased into the bag and waited breathlessly when the bag was opened to nab that very same snipe.

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Jim Edwards has discovered that Altman can hear a radio from the Crows' Nest at the Wild Cat Lodge and decided ruefully that the Good Lord gave the Lieutenant racoon ears. We have heard Altman called worse names than "Racoon Ears" but not many so picturesque.

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Henry Eliot was the hero of the hour, having triumphed over a large and ferocious catfish. Henry unfortunately became so fond of the catfish that he wanted to take it to live with him in the Eagle Lodge. This made the Eagle counsellors jealous and they pettishly announced that, if the catfish stayed, they would go. As the result of considerable coercion, Henry was forced to act against his better judgement and choose the counsellors.

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Who can think of a reason for not taking a shower better than that of Dave Howell, who refused because his father took a shower once and had athlete's foot all summer long?

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One great name has vanished from camp history. We no longer have a fort. In this new era, inaugurated by Dr. Lawrence, the Great Regulator, the building that proudly crowns the hill has officially become the Signal Tower.

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The high point of the camp pictures shown by Mr. R.C. Frank was undoubtedly the shot of Van Ingen in his youthful days, pulling a large, but remarkably lethargic, fish out of the lake. It was a good picture of Van -- that is, it was a good picture of his very distinctive legs. It would have taken technicolor to do justice to his nose.

What made a sissy out of Dean Miller, that he now wears not only a shirt, but ice cream pants as well?

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All night Butch Burch and Spencer McAllister waited patiently outside the Crows' Nest in order that they be the first in the morning to sign up for a very special spitting course with Road Murphy, Kawanhee's watermelon-seed-spitting champ. It is a new ambition for Butch, an even higher aspiration than his desire to smell like Newpy.

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Jim Warren has invented a new method of marking clothes. He dips his nose in indelible ink and puts the print of that very distinctive nose on his shirts. All to the good, except for White Angel Dawson who has to restore the nose's original complexion without removing the nose.

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It seems to be a sort of fellow feeling that causes inhabitants of the Crows' Nest to sit for hours and hours gazing at the comings and goings of the ants in the glass cage. It does seem, however, that life in Ye Olde Anteville Coale Mine has one advantage over life in the Crows' Nest. The ants have a queen, while the master campers have only Altman.

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What is the noise as off marching hosts in the Crows' Nest every morning at six-thirty? Is it the dawn coming up like thunder out of China 'cross the bay, or is it Jim Edwards tiptoeing through the tulips as he sets out to juggle orange juice glasses in the dining hall?

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Tommy Bateman has hit upon an adequate description of what the Frank brothers are doing when they go through our lodges. According to Tommy, they are "infecting". So all hail to our "infectors".