



The Wigwam



Volume VI, No. 8

Camp Kawanhee, Weld, Maine

August 29, 1940

Greys Avenge 1939 Setback. Chism High Point Winner

By M. CHISM, Sr. C.

The most exciting event of a Kawanhee season is the revelation of the final Grey-Maroon score. Throughout the summer, campers are busiest passing levels; and the points awarded for these levels count heaviest in the scoring. With all this in mind, campers sat tense as John Marble juggled the numerals on the 1940 camp banner. When the numerals were finally pinned in the proper order, it was discovered that the Greys had won with their 14,293 points against the Maroons 13,014.

During the struggle this year, each team was in the lead at various points. The Greys, however, had pulled ahead by the seventh week of camp, and managed to continue their climb to win by 1,279 points.

The camper who earns the most points during a summer is honored by having his name engraved on a special plaque. This year the camper who earned most points was Ross Chism, a Maroon. He contributed 664 points to the Maroons' total.

Twelve Achievement Plaques Completed This Year

When a boy completes an achievement level plaque, it means that he has passed a total of eighteen levels, three in each department. This represents a noteworthy achievement for a camper. It signifies the completion of a difficult task. This year, twelve boys qualified for this honor, and received special mention at the banquet on August 27. In the Midget division, Webster Davis, Charles Henry, and Frank Weidman completed their plaques. James Fulton, Stewart MacColl, and Colby Swan qualified for this honor in the Junior B division. In the Junior A group, Robert Barr, Frank Henry, William Hirt, Lansden McCandless, and John Morrison completed plaques. Bud Miller completed his Senior plaque. This completion of a Senior plaque is the highest goal in this line of work, and one infrequently achieved in the history of the camp.

Special Camp Awards

LATTIMER CUP

Greatest Physical Improvement

Ethan Davis

BENUA CUP

Greatest Athletic Improvement

Henry Hirschland

SHEPARD CUP

Greatest Improvement in

Swimming

Russell Paul

CRANE CUP

Most Helpful Boy in Camp

Bud Miller

HIGH POINT WINNER

PLAQUE

Ross Chism

1940 Season Closes With Final Banquet and Chief's Blessing

By BUD MILLER, Senior

After a final week such as Kawanhee experienced during the 1940 season, a tranquil close was in order. Such was the night of the 27th. With the best banquet in many years, and with the final blessing of the Chief still ringing in their ears, Kawanhee braves left for their distant homes.

There was one thought in the minds of the campers as they marched along the beach, toward the inn. This was answered when John Marble, at long last, revealed the score in a very tantalizing manner, and it was discovered that the Greys did not repeat their last year's surprise defeat.

Chief Marshall undertook the toast-mastership with finesse. First on the program was the reading of the final Log by Cam Scarlett, including the ever popular camp alphabet.

Next on the program was the presentation of cups. After the achievement level plaques had been awarded, everyone proceeded out to Council Point for the Chief's final blessing. In this traditional ceremony, the Chief came to bid farewell to the braves who had spent the summer in his valley. After his final blessing, campers faced the forest and joined hands around the individual lodge fires, thus closing the 1940 season.

Bud Miller Most Helpful Boy, Awarded Crane Cup

At the close of each season, the camp awards a number of cups and trophies to boys for distinguished work in a number of activities. The names of these trophies and of their winners can be found in the box on page one of this issue.

To be awarded any one of these cups is a signal honor. But there is one among them which is more highly regarded than all the others, and very rightly so. In the words engraved upon its own silver surface, it is "to bear the name each year of the camper who by the vote of his fellows has been the most helpful to others while in camp."

The emphasis here is not upon individual accomplishment, but upon that highest art of human society, that of living with others. It is not intended for the best swimmer, nor for the best athlete, nor for the cleverest boy in camp, nor yet for the most popular. Helpfulness is the only standard of measure, and helpfulness, as symbolized by the Crane Cup, is a

(Continued on page 3)

Kawanhee Forced to Testify Hand is Quicker Than the Eye

By M. BOTT, Midget

Last Thursday we had a magic show in the Rec Hall. The magician's name was Dr. Whitacre. He had a lot of new tricks. One of them was a disappearing bird cage. Another one of his tricks was with colored water. He poured plain water into a glass and made it turn pink and green too. He poured plain water in colored water and made it all plain. Jones Harris and Bill Weld had a race to see who could blow up a balloon first. Bill won because Jones had a hole in his balloon. Dr. Whitacre gave Bill Weld a prize. It was a paper radio. Dr. Whitacre had a little red bottle and a little piece of rope. He stuck the rope in the bottle and swung it around and around. The bottle did not fall off the rope and break.

I enjoyed it very much, and all the other boys in camp enjoyed it too.

THE WIGWAM

Published weekly during summer season by Camp Kawanhee, G. R. and R. C. Frank, owners and directors.

Acting Editor R. LUCAS, Sr. C.

EDITORIAL STAFF

C. SCARLETT, Sr. C. M. CHISM, Sr. C.
T. BENUA, Jr. C. D. METCALFE, Jr. C.
R. PAGE, Jr. C. R. CHISM, Sr.
F. HENRY, Sr. BUD MILLER, Sr.
T. BATEMAN, Jr. B W. DUCKHAM, Jr. B
D. SAWTELLE, Jr. B M. BOTT, Midget

What is Kawanhee Spirit?

BY W. WELD, Sr. C.

Chief Marshall who has been coming to Kawanhee for twenty years says that one thing about the camp has been ever-present and unchanged. He calls it "Kawanhee spirit." Bill Blake, who has been here only a month, says that he feels this Kawanhee spirit. Dave Bryant, a senior counsellor of two years' service, feels it, and so does Bob Page, a junior counsellor with 7 years of connection with the camp. So does Dick Koch, a senior, and so does Jimmy Fulton, a Junior B. Dr. Tulloss, a visitor, recognizes its existence and so do our directors. Apparently no one who has any contact with the camp can escape being touched by this thing we call Kawanhee spirit.

Yet, strangely enough, none of us who have experienced it can quite define it. No one can say, "This plus this plus this equals Kawanhee spirit." To some it suggests campfires on the point and services at Bass Rock; to others, "sparkle" in its various manifestations. To some it suggests people, vital, enduring contacts with men and boys; to others, activities and increased skills. To no two individuals does it seem to be exactly the same thing, and yet, paradoxically, to all of us it connotes the same thing.

It brings to all who have felt it a sense of warmth and friendliness, the glow which comes to one who feels that he belongs in a particular place, has roots there, is needed and wanted there. That's the "people" part of Kawanhee spirit. It brings a sense of fun and excitement; tong, raids, unwilling dunks in the lake. That's the "sparkle" part of Kawanhee spirit. It brings a sense of life and activity; canoe trips, tennis tournaments, Rec Hall games. That's the

Vesper Service

The Sunday evening vesper service was held inside the Rec Hall. The final message of the season was delivered by Dean Miller. Dean pointed out that a person's character is revealed but not determined by his actions. There is no action that is not the result of some previous thought. Throughout our two months at Kawanhee, our minds have been forming thought patterns which will determine our behavior in the future months. The hymns sung were *Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life*, *O Master Let Me Walk With Thee*.

Junior B Gives Good Report of Popham Beach, Waves and Fort

BY T. BATEMAN, Jr. B

On Tuesday, I went on the second Salt Water trip of the season. We rode in the truck, the station wagon and Bob Johnson's car. We travelled quite a distance before we stopped for lunch by the road.

About two o'clock, we stopped at a small beach on the ocean. When we went swimming, we really had a lot of fun. We got on top of the waves and rode them into the shore. Afterward we watched Fran Luoma and Bob Johnson put on an acrobatic act. Next we went to Popham Beach. The waves here were about ten feet high. What fun! We walked along the beach and found a dead porpoise which had been washed up by the waves.

Then we bought some things to eat at the White Spot Sea Grill, and went to Fort Popham to eat them. After we ate, we started to explore the fort. It was built during the Civil War. The towers and the dark passageways were very exciting.

We reached camp about eleven o'clock that evening.

activities part of Kawanhee spirit. And above all, it brings a sobering but not oppressive sense of responsibility; the realization that you are surrounded by people, all working toward some particular end, who confidently expect that you too will catch this spirit.

All these and many other vague feelings make up "Kawanhee spirit." It is important to all of us, for it does not die on August 26, nor ever during the winter months between camp seasons, but lives on in us, reminding us of the obligations which are ours because of our opportunities at Kawanhee.

Ghost Appears at Final Rites Of 1940 Footlight Knights

BY D. METCALFE, Jr. C.

Covering all phases of drama, from pantomime to the fine art of the legitimate stage, the Footlight Knights brought to a close the Kawanhee theatrical season of 1940 last Friday night. Featured on the evening's bill were the Lynx Lodge, the orchestra, the play, *The 'Nitiated*, and Kawanhee's own inimitable master of ceremonies, Read Murphy.

The program began with the Lynx Lodge stunt, that old fashioned "melterdramer" and thriller, *And the Lamp Went Out*, starring Ted Huntington, Billy Hirt and Russ Paul as heroine, hero and villain (heh! heh! heh!) respectively.

After *Say It* and *Shake Down the Stars* by the orchestra, Bob Johnson and Derek Lagemann did a very smooth rendition of *Sweet Sue*. Read Murphy, not to be outdone, then gave forth with a classic arrangement of Chopin's *Funeral March*.

An unexpected novelty was provided by Fran Luoma and his electric Indian clubs. With the house completely darkened, the whirling lights seemed like red balls in the hands of an expert juggler.

The final bit of the evening's entertainment was *The 'Nitiated*, a spooky comedy in one act. The plot concerned the doings of some boys who refused to initiate one of their fellows into their secret club. One night they are surprised at their meeting by a "ghost," which frightens them into giving it an initiation. We were not surprised to learn that the "ghost" is really the despised Tippie Hacker. The cast included Bobby Jones as the ghost, and Pete Lagemann, Doug Cochran, Chuck Windle, Irving Bouton and Ned Frazer as the boys.

Sunday Morning Service

A chill wind from the Gap forced the Sunday morning service indoors. The hymns sung were *Faith of Our Fathers* and *Stand Up For Jesus*. Bud Miller led in the responsive reading, and Murray Chism read from the 8th Psalm for the scripture lesson. The address was delivered by Mr. Marshall Umpleby, Headmaster of the Englewood School for Boys. His subject was "second wind," that subtle renewal of courage and energy which comes in our everyday work as well as in running and mountain climbing.

Chism New Kawanhee Robin Hood Teams Tie for Tourney Honors

The winners of the Kawanhee archery tournament were announced at the last Saturday night campfire of the 1940 season. Ross Chism walked off with top honors by winning the Senior tournament and thereby receiving the Robin Hood Medal which is presented each year to the camper who proves himself to be the best archer. The Junior A tournament winner was Ethan Davis; the Junior B winner, Frank Weidman; and in the Midget division, Ted Nelson was champion.

In this tournament, the champions won points for their respective sides. Chism earned fifty points for the Maroons, Davis fifty for the Greys, Weidman fifty for the Greys, and Nelson fifty for the Maroons. This makes the team scores for this tournament: Greys—100; Maroons—100.

Camp Archery Association medals were also awarded at this Saturday night campfire. (A list of boys receiving these medals may be found on page four of this issue.) This Camp Archery Association is similar to the National Junior Rifle Association, of which Kawanhee is a member. The purpose of the organization is to promote an interest in archery.

ARCHERY CHAMPION MEDALS

Theodore Nelson	Midget
Frank Weidman	Junior B
Ethan Davis	Junior A
Ross Chism	Senior

Jones, Tracy, Moores, Harris Join Ranks of Tennis Champs

BY BUD MILLER, Sr.

In the most recent tennis tournaments, Dick Tracy and Reggie Jones copped the Junior A doubles, rather easily downing Eddie Miller and George Christie 6-4, 6-4. Reggie Jones completely mopped up the Junior A singles, defeating Tracy 6-3, 6-4. In the only other match, Moores and Harris won the Junior B doubles by winning over Duckham and MacColl 6-3, 6-3. These, along with the other winners, are the camp champions for the 1940 season.

TENNIS CHAMPION MEDALS

Stewart MacColl	Junior B
Reginald Jones	Junior A
Edward Brockie	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

John Campbell	Junior B
Irving Bouton	Junior A
John Pogue	Senior

Activity Medals

ATHLETICS CHAMPION MEDALS

John Moores	Junior B
George Christie	Junior A
Bud Miller	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Morrill Bott	Midget
Nicholas Evans	Junior B
Ethan Davis	Junior A
Henry Hirschland	Senior

DIVING CHAMPION MEDALS

Norval Goss	Junior B
Edward Miller	Junior A
John Pogue	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Arnold Meardon	Junior B
Colby Swan	Junior A
Robert Barr	Senior

SAILING CHAMPION MEDALS

Thomas Magruder	Junior B
Lansden McCandless	Junior A
Theodore Huntington	Senior

SWIMMING CHAMPION MEDALS

Robert Lamb	Midget
Nicholas Evans	Junior B
Edward Miller	Junior A
Bud Miller	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Marshall Umpleby	Midget
David Fay	Junior B
Vernon Williams	Junior A
Russell Paul	Senior

Miller, Tilton and Hirschland New Indoor Game Champs

The Rec Hall tournaments in ping-pong, checkers, and chess closed on August 23. Each tournament was divided into Junior and Senior sections. The three campers who were on the top of the various ladders at the close of camp were awarded points for their teams: twenty-five points for first place, twenty for second place, and fifteen for third.

The computation of the score for these tournaments showed the Greys leading by twenty points with a score of 220 to the Maroons 200.

The final tabulation showed that Haydock Miller stood at the top of the Senior ping-pong ladder, with John Pogue and Charles Windle second and third. In Junior A ping-pong, Denny McCandless was first, George Christie second, and Dick Goss third. Stewart MacColl, Norval Goss, and John Campbell were in the three top places on the Junior B ping-pong ladder.

Those on top in the checker and chess tournaments were: Senior checkers—Dave Tilton, Ted Huntington, Bill Blake; Junior checkers—Ethan Davis, George Christie, Dick Goss; Senior chess—Henry Hirschland, Charles Windle, Ted Huntington; Junior chess—Ed Tulloss, Ethan Davis, Arthur Griswold.

Art of Self Defense Scores Knockout as New Activity

BY R. CHISM, Senior

About four weeks ago, it was announced at the noon meal that boxing classes would begin that afternoon. Two o'clock found nearly ten boys lined up between the war canoes, listening attentively to the words of the instructor, Bob Johnson. He pointed out that a series of calisthenics should be run through before learning the actual fundamentals of boxing. Accordingly, the first few periods were devoted to muscle-stretching and joint-jerking gyrations. Then came the actual instruction, which at first dealt only with such fundamentals as correct stance and the placing of punches. Later on, it became more advanced, and included feinting and parrying, and certain fine points of footwork. Most of the practice was in the form of one minute bouts, in which everybody took turns in participating. These bouts were the spice of the classes. They included everything from the hit-or-miss slug-fests of the midgets to the well fought contests of the more polished boxers. These bouts always attracted a crowd of interested spectators.

Of course, no boxing prodigies were produced as a result of these classes, but everyone benefited a great deal by learning more about this healthy sport.

BOXING CHAMPION MEDALS

Nicholas Evans	Junior B
Colby Swan	Junior A
John Pogue	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Andrew Yaus	Midget
John Moores	Junior B
Richard Tracy	Junior A
Charles Windle	Senior

Most Helpful Boy

(Continued)

vital attribute of the "Kawanhee spirit" which Bill Weld describes in this week's editorial. To be helpful, a boy must first be unselfish; his attention must be centered not upon his own wants and interests, but upon the wants and interests of those about him. Such a boy is an asset to his lodge, to his team, and to the entire camp.

With these thoughts in mind, we feel that congratulations of the highest order are due Bud Miller, who by vote of the entire camp, was chosen the most helpful boy of 1940.

Achievement Levels Passed, August 17-24

Life Saving Tests

During August, the following have received Life Saving certificates from the American Red Cross.

AQUATICS
Midget—Second Level
 M. Umpleby
Midget—Third Level
 R. Lamb M. Umpleby
Junior B—First Level
 W. Davis
Junior B—Third Level
 S. MacColl Rich. Miller
Junior A—First Level
 D. Cochran N. Goss R. Sargent
Junior A—Second Level
 D. Wambaugh
Junior A—Third Level
 D. Wambaugh
Senior—Second Level
 R. Chism
Senior—Third Level
 R. Chism F. Henry

Junior B—Second Level
 W. Duckham N. Goss J. Harris
 A. Meardon Rich. Miller P. Norton
 H. Rutan
Junior B—Third Level
 W. Duckham J. Evans N. Evans
 L. McCandless P. Norton H. Rutan
 C. Swan
Junior A—First Level
 I. Bouton R. Tracy
Junior A—Second Level
 G. Christie D. Cochran F. Henry
 S. MacColl R. Sargent R. Tracy
 D. Trowbridge J. Weidman V. Williams
Junior A—Third Level
 E. Davis R. Goss F. Henry
 D. Trowbridge D. Wambaugh
Senior—First Level
 J. Morrison H. Miller
Senior—Second Level
 R. Chism H. Miller R. Paul
Senior—Third Level
 R. Chism T. Huntington H. Miller
 W. Southworth C. Windle

Junior
 W. Blake I. Bouton D. Cochran
 C. Davis E. Frazer A. Griswold
 R. L. Jones R. Koch L. McCandless
 H. Rutan D. Swift

ATHLETICS
Midget—First Level
 R. Lagemann
Midget—Second Level
 R. Lagemann
Midget—Third Level
 R. Lagemann
Junior B—First Level
 N. Evans R. Gude C. Henry
 A. Meardon Rich. Miller Robt. Miller
Junior B—Second Level
 N. Evans R. Gude C. Henry
 A. Meardon Rich. Miller Robt. Miller
Junior B—Third Level
 J. Campbell N. Evans J. Fulton
 J. Moores J. Weidman
Junior A—First Level
 D. Lagemann E. Miller
Junior A—Second Level
 D. Lagemann E. Miller
Junior A—Third Level
 E. Davis F. Henry R. L. Jones
 D. Lagemann P. Lagemann
Senior—First Level
 W. Blake R. Chism G. Christie
Senior—Second Level
 W. Blake R. Chism G. Christie

SAILING
Junior B—First Level
 Rich. Barr C. Henry
Junior B—Third Level
 J. Fulton S. MacColl C. Swan
Junior A—First Level
 D. Cochran E. Davis A. Griswold
 R. Koch
Junior A—Second Level
 Robt. Barr W. Hirt D. Swift
Junior A—Third Level
 Robt. Barr J. Evans W. Hirt
Senior—Third Level
 J. Morrison J. Pogue

Scouting Tests Passed in 1940
Tenderfoot
 C. Davis E. Davis V. Williams
Second Class
 R. Tracy

HANDICRAFT
Midget—Third Level
 M. Bott J. Moseley T. Nelson
 D. Sawtelle M. Umpleby A. Yaus
 P. Yaus
Junior B—Second Level
 R. Lagemann A. Meardon
Junior B—Third Level
 N. Evans T. Magruder A. Meardon
 P. Norton
Junior A—First Level
 W. Davis A. Griswold R. L. Jones
 C. Stallman
Junior A—Second Level
 J. Campbell W. Davis W. Hirt
 R. L. Jones C. Stallman C. Swan
Junior A—Third Level
 Rich. Barr J. Campbell D. Cochran
 W. Hirt R. L. Jones S. MacColl
 C. Swan D. Trowbridge
Senior—First Level
 Robt. Barr R. Chism
Senior—Second Level
 Robt. Barr R. Chism
Senior—Third Level
 Robt. Barr R. Chism G. Christie
 C. Davis R. Koch E. Miller

WOODCRAFT
Midget—Second Level
 R. Gude C. Henry D. Sawtelle
 P. Yaus
Midget—Third Level
 W. Davis R. Gude C. Henry
 R. Lagemann D. Sawtelle
Junior B—First Level
 J. Campbell W. Davis R. Gude
 C. Stallman
Junior B—Second Level
 Rich. Barr C. Davis W. Davis
 N. Evans R. Gude A. Meardon
 Robt. Miller F. Weidman
Junior B—Third Level
 C. Davis W. Duckham N. Evans
 R. Gude A. Meardon Robt. Miller
Junior A—First Level
 A. Griswold R. Koch D. Wambaugh
Junior A—Second Level
 J. Evans R. Goss E. Miller
 E. Tulloss D. Wambaugh
Junior A—Third Level
 R. Goss E. Miller E. Tulloss
 D. Wambaugh
Senior—Second Level
 F. Henry H. Hirschland Bud Miller
Senior—Third Level
 Bud Miller

MERIT BADGES
Bird Study
 R. Chism
Camping
 W. Barrington A. Hinds H. Miller
Canoeing
 W. Barrington R. Chism A. Hinds
 T. Huntington H. Miller
Civics
 A. Hinds
Cooking
 R. Chism A. Hinds H. Miller
 D. Tilton
Leathercraft
 W. Barrington A. Hinds H. Miller
Life Saving
 R. Chism E. Miller
 T. Huntington
Marksmanship
 D. Tilton
Metal Work
 E. Miller
Pathfinding
 A. Hinds
Pioneering
 W. Barrington R. Chism T. Huntington
 E. Miller
Rowing
 W. Barrington R. Chism A. Hinds
 T. Huntington E. Miller H. Miller
Safety
 A. Hinds
Swimming
 E. Miller D. Tilton

Archery Medals Won in 1940

NATURE
Midget—Second Level
 R. Lamb M. Umpleby A. Yaus
Midget—Third Level
 P. Yaus

Range Awards, August 10-24
Promarksman
 W. Blake
Marksmanship
 D. Cochran
Marksmanship First Class
 W. Davis A. Griswold R. Gude
 Robt. Miller P. Norton
Sharpshooter
 I. Bouton R. Koch V. Williams
First Bar
 N. Goss D. Lagemann C. Lamborn

Junior Bowman
 W. Davis N. Evans
 J. Fulton N. Goss
 R. Gude Robt. Jones
 J. Lennan A. Meardon
 Robt. Miller R. Sargent
 F. Weidman J. Weidman
Junior Bowman Arrow
 I. Bouton E. Davis
 N. Evans J. Fulton
 N. Goss J. Lennan
 J. Moores P. Norton A. Meardon
 F. Weidman
Bowman Pin
 E. Davis N. Evans
 E. Frazer J. Fulton
 J. Harris Reg. Jones
 A. Meardon E. Miller J. Lennan
 C. Swan J. Moores F. Weidman
Bowman Bar Pin
 I. Bouton E. Davis F. Dorman
 N. Evans E. Frazer J. Fulton
 R. Goss J. Lennan
 A. Meardon Robt. Miller J. Pogue
 D. Tilton D. Wambaugh J. Weidman
Bowman Medal
 Robt. Barr E. Davis F. Dorman
 R. Goss Reg. Jones J. Lennan
 J. Pogue D. Tilton
Bowman Arrow
 R. Chism E. Davis F. Dorman
 J. Pogue D. Tilton E. Tulloss
Bowman Double Arrow
 F. Dorman J. Pogue
Archer Arrow
 R. Chism H. Hirschland D. Lagemann
Archer Double Arrow
 R. Chism

Record Crowd Sees Sox Swamp Reds in Colorful Series

BY W. BLAKE, Senior

On Thursday, August 22, the history-making Kawanhee World Series of 1940 was played off in true Kawanhee fashion before a record crowd. The Kawanhee "shoe horn to mouth organ" band, followed closely by Loggerhead Cam Scarlett in a baby carriage, led an assortment of cars, official and unofficial, around the field.

When the dust had cleared away, Uncle Charlie (Grover Cleveland Alexander) directed by announcer Read Murphy, could be seen pitching the official ball at the two nurses, "Miss Rumford" and "Miss Dixfield." Then the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago White Sox got down to work.

In the opening frame, after the Sox had put down the Reds, they came confidently to bat. Pitcher-captain Bob Johnson was greeted by a salvo of base hits booming off the war clubs of the doughty Sox. It was not until 4 runs had crossed the plate that the Reds collected themselves sufficiently to retire their foes.

If the first inning had been advantageous to the White Sox, the second was more so. The Reds had no success at bat, but allowed six more runs in an orgy of errors on the one side and hits on the other.

After this, both teams settled down, and although the Reds did not score, they held the Sox to 4 runs in 3 innings.

The Reds' rally came in the first of the sixth when Bob Johnson hit a bounding double down the left field foul line and drove in "Super Scout" Allison, who had gone half the rounds on a previous hit. Johnson went to 3rd on a single by Goss and scored on Davis's base hit.

The Sox brought in 5 runs in the last of the sixth, however, partly as a result of Bob Paterson's circuit clout with the bases loaded (for which he received a second hand box of Wheaties) making the score 19-2.

The Reds appeared again for the last time, Bob Johnson driving in 2 runs with a sharp triple and scoring himself after a fly was caught.

In general, the game was well played, with the Sox outclassing their opponents in almost every department.

After all the runs were in, and all the pop bottles picked up, the final score was found to be Chicago White Sox 19, Cincinnati Reds 5.

Departmental Honors

Although no medals were awarded in these activities, the following boys received special mention at the banquet for meritorious work.

NATURE	
T. Bateman	Flower Collection
F. Henry	Fern Collection
	Twig Collection and Tree Study
	Robt. Jones
	Mosses and Lichens
	C. Henry
	Microscopic Slides
	J. Evans
	Nature Trail
D. Lagemann	Mineral Collection
E. Davis	Special Interest in Star Study
	D. Fay

WOODCRAFT	
	Midget
	M. Bott
	Junior B
T. Bateman	Junior A
R. Goss	Senior
F. Henry	

HANDICRAFT	
	Midget
	P. Yaus
	Junior B
J. Campbell	W. Davis
	Junior A
	R. Sargent
	Senior
	J. Pogue

BOATING	
	Midget Rowing
M. Bott	Junior B Rowing
R. Lagemann	Junior B Canoeing
N. Evans	Junior A Canoeing
E. Davis	Senior Canoeing
R. Chism	

Umpires: Weld, Dean Miller, Duffey.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	5	12	6
Chicago	4	6	3	1	0	5	X	19	20	1

CINCINNATI REDS A.B. R. H. E.				
Marshall, 2nd B.	4	0	2	0
Huntington, L. F.	4	0	1	1
Slager, 1st B.	4	1	0	0
Allison, C. F.	4	2	2	0
R. Johnson, P.	4	2	2	2
Moore, 3rd B.	3	0	0	3
R. Goss, S. S.	4	0	3	0
E. Davis, R. F.	3	0	2	0
Griswold, C.	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	12	6

CHICAGO WHITE SOX A.B. R. H. E.				
Reg. Jones, L. F.	5	2	3	0
Benua, C. F.	5	3	3	0
F. Henry, 2nd B.	5	4	3	1
Christie, 1st B.	4	4	4	0
Bouton, 3rd B.	5	3	1	0
Paterson, P.	5	2	5	0
E. Miller, S. S.	4	0	1	0
C. Henry, C.	4	0	0	0
N. Goss, R. F.	4	1	0	0
Totals	41	19	20	1

Maroons Win Tug-of-war to Tie Greys in Last Meet

BY F. HENRY, Senior

On Saturday, August 24, one of the most exciting track and field meets ever held at Kawanhee was witnessed by a record crowd of parents and Inn-mates.

The high point of the meet was the tug-of-war between the Grey and Maroon Seniors. Preceding this last event, the score was 119 to 104 in favor of the Greys. The winner of the event would be decided by two out of three tugs. The first pull seemed to be going to the Greys, for they almost had the whole Maroon team past the mid-point. As a Grey victory seemed certain, the Maroons dug in their heels and managed to win after a long hard pull. The second tug was won fairly easily by the Maroons. The winning of this event by the Maroons gave them 15 more points, making the final score an unprecedented 119-119 tie.

First place in the various events was taken by the following boys:

Junior B Dash	J. Moores, M.
Junior A Dash	G. Christie, G.
Senior Dash	J. Pogue, G.
Junior B Broad Jump	J. Weidman, G.
Junior A Broad Jump	G. Christie, G.
Senior Broad Jump	D. Tilton, M.
Junior B High Jump	C. Henry, M.
Junior A High Jump	I. Bouton, M.
Senior High Jump	Bud Miller, G.
Junior B Baseball Throw	J. Moores, M.
Junior A Baseball Throw	G. Christie, G.
Senior Baseball Throw	J. Morrison, M.
Broomstick Relay	Grey Team
Potato and Spoon Relay	Maroon Team
Junior Tug-of-War	Maroon Team
Senior Tug-of-War	Maroon Team

Saturday Campfires End With Songs, Awards, and Story

BY ROBT. MILLER, Jr. B

Last Saturday, because of the wind and cold, the campfire was held inside the Rec Hall. First Mr. Umpleby led us in some college songs, those of Princeton, Yale, Amherst, Ohio State and others. After that some awards were made. They were the championship and improvement medals in various activities. Boy Scout neckerchiefs were awarded to Ethan Davis, Curtis Davis and Sonny Williams who have become Tenderfoot Scouts during their 1940 season at Kawanhee. At all campfires, the score for the week is supposed to be announced. Everybody was alarmed when Mr. Frank said that the score was so big that Bob Paterson could not add it all up. He won't have it ready until the banquet Monday night. Finally Dean Miller told us a story, and Mr. Bryant read a special Log.

PUNK FROM THE LOG

At the World's "Serious," which the Eagles had anticipated so long, Morrill Bott almost sprained his jaw trying to chew three packs of gum at once. The gala affair began with a parade, led by a car gaily decorated with fluttering banners and streamers. So many decorations were used on it that the Fort had to go on half rations the next day.

* * *

Phil Drake has been promoted to the rank of assistant beverage boy at the Inn, and Bouton, Cochran and Pete Lagemann almost had a promotion, too. In the show they proved to be so good at "settin'" that Raymond Frank wanted to hire them for that hatchery that absorbs so much of his interest.

* * *

After all his rehearsing, Ralph Lucas could not decide until the last minute which pose to use for his pictorial debut in the catalogue, as an inspection winner. It was not until the pictures were put on display that we found that he had finally abandoned Opus 27, *Vivace ma non troppo*, for Opus 82, *Haughtily con brio*. The photographer had some difficulty in developing that picture of the Falcon Lodge. Every time he put it in the developing pan, he would hear the shrill shriek, "It's all slimey down here."

* * *

It was so cold Monday morning that Dave Tilton wore gloves to breakfast and Andy began worrying about what he was going to get for Christmas. To warm up the lake a bit, Smitty was persuaded to take a dip. That immediately brought it to a boil — Smitty, not the lake.

* * *

The 1940 Alphabet

Our first alphabetics
Have A for Athletics,
Aquatics, to fill out the verse,
And archers and Andy,
Whose bed gets so sandy,
And Allison dating a nurse.

With B we get hot,
For it's Bitt and it's Bott,
And the bells at whose bonging we budge.
It's Betty, and Burtis,
Who, we hope, won't dessert us
As long as we've "good men" to nudge.

For C we can gamble
On Christie and Campbell,
Canoes that can dump Murray Chism,
On the Chief and each camper
Whose freedom he'll hamper
And off to activities whiz'm.

When we come to the D,
We have Davises three,
Duke Duffey, the Dean and Bill
Duckham.

Also Drake and the Deer
And the din that we hear,
As to bed he is trying to tuck'em.

E's Emma, whose baking
We've no trouble taking,
For it seems to be just what we need.
It's excitement, and Eagles,
In full cry like beagles,
When they have some lodge substitute
treed.

For F we resort
To the fabulous Fort,
And to Fulton and Frazer and Fay,
And to Frannie Frank's wish
That her Raymond's pet fish
Would not claim his attention all day.

The G always could win
With Gude and Glenn Goodwin,
Whose whiskers were lost in a fog,
With Griggs, to be sure — Oh,
And Griswold, Arturo,
Who can't find much sense in the Log.

The H won't embarrass —
It stands for Jones Harris,
Or Huntington, Hirschland and Hirt,
Who can add so much glamour
To pantomime "dramer"
By waving an arm or a skirt.

I's for inspection
And mass insurrection,
When Bryant runs out of compunc-
tion.

J's for the Johnsons.
They're buoyant as Sponsons,
And teach J.L.S.es to function.

The K we can oke
By mentioning Dick Koch —
And that is sufficient on Monday.
But it stands for the Kris-Kraft,
The Franks' joy-and-bliss-craft,
When church time comes round on
Sunday.

The L, someone thinks,
Should be levels and Lynx,
But it's really the lion-like Lamb.
It's Luoma's lithe dances,
And Lucas's glances,
And the ladies who eat and then
scram.

The M's are kill-dillers,
The multiple Millers,
Magruder, McCandless, MacColl,
And the mud that gets smeared on
The face of A. Meardon,
And Ma who will mend for us all.

N's for our navy —
That's Marilyn's gravy —
Ted Nelson and Dean's little Nell,
While the O's for the ocean,
And Otis's notion
A joke is just something you tell.

P is for Pogue,
Page's jitterbug vogue,
And the *Pete*, now it's plugged up
with paint.

The Q — please excuse it.
We find we can't use it.
It's quiet, which camp always aint.

The R isn't hard
But, like "Dooglas," we're "ta'rd,"
So we'll ring in Ralph's scurry and
bustle,
The Range and Hal Rutan,
The Deer Lodge Rasputin,
And that eminent thespian, Russel.

For S we can dwaddle
With Swift and Don Sawt'le,
The Sparkle parades as they pass,
With Smitty and Stallman,
And Spence, the fix-all man,
C. Swan and the story of Stas.

T is terrific.
To be more specific,
It's Trowbridge and Tulloss and
Tong,

The temptation to blurt out,
"There's the tail of your shirt out,"
Whenever George Frank comes
along.

The U's we can lump
In one syllable, "ump."
There's no cause at all why it should
humble be,
For it's Umpleby, sire,
Every baseball umpire,
And Mike who is known as the
Bumble-bee.

V's for vacation
(We've had a full ration)
And the vigour we've chewed from
each vitamin,
And V is for vis'tors,
Our mothers and sisters,
Though to lodges we could not in-
vite'em in.

And now we must trouble you
To glance at the W,
At the Weidmans and Wee Willie
Weld,
At the waves that are billowy,
And Windle, the willowy,
Whose Big Apple can not be excelled.

X marks the spot
Where the Log goes to pot,
Where its last, feeble flicker is
doused.

For Y, it can hardly
Groan, "That must be Yardley,"
Or sigh, as it dies, "We've been
Yoused."

Z is for zero.
That hour is near, Oh,
And so is the temp'ature, too.
Z's also "Gee Zowie!"
When we stop to think how we
All wish that the summer weren't
through.