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Maroons Nose Out Greys in Upset Victory. Herb Erf Garners Most Points

The big moment in any Kawanhean's summer is the revelation of the Grey-Maroon score at the banquet. After spending the summer contributing points to the sum total of the score, campers watch breathlessly as the final tally is presented. This summer, after a hard fought battle in which both teams held the lead at one time or another, the victory went to the Maroon team by the rather narrow margin of 350 points, the final score being: Maroons — 15,960; Greys — 15,610.

The camper who won most points for his side, the Maroons, was Herb Erf who earned 778 points and received the plaque for high point winner. The next three highest point winners were all Maroons, N. Evans making 679 points, T. Huntington 632, and C. Henry 626. In fifth and sixth places were two Greys: E. Davis, 616 points; and G. McHugh, 612. This fact alone sheds some light on the Maroon victory.

Twenty Completed Plaques, Biggest Crop in History

As a camper works to pass achievement levels, the goal in his mind is to earn three levels in the six major departments at Kawanhee, and thus complete his plaque. Completing a plaque usually requires two or more summers. This year, however, Herbert Erf won all eighteen levels in the Junior B division during his first summer at Kawanhee. Another outstanding accomplishment is Frank Henry's, since he completed his Senior plaque this year, having finished his Junior C, Junior B, and Junior A plaques in years past.

This summer, R. Chism, H. Hirschland, and T. Huntington finished Senior plaques; E. Davis, R. Goss, J. Lennan, D. Swift, D. Wambaugh completed Junior A plaques; T. Bateman, N. Evans, N. Goss, C. Henry, T. Magruder, D. Trowbridge, Junior B plaques; and F. Harrah, R. Lamb, T. Nelson, and M. Umpleby, Junior C plaques.

Special Camp Awards

LATTIMER CUP

Greatest Physical Improvement

Allen Miller

BENUA CUP

Greatest Athletic Improvement

Andre Maisonpierre

SHEPARD CUP

Greatest Improvement in

Swimming

John Moores

HIGH POINT WINNER

PLAQUE

Herbert Erf

Chief's Blessing and Banquet Mark Finis to Grand Summer

A summer at Kawanhee comes to an end with the final blessing of the Chief and the banquet at the Inn for campers and their fathers.

Sunday evening, after the vesper service at Bass Rock, campers and parents filed silently along the path to the council ring on the point for Chief Kawanhee's final visit. As the central council fire blazed, the Chief stepped into the ring and instructed lodge counsellors to light the lodge fires, after which campers faced the forest and joined hands as *Taps* sounded.

The banquet was held Monday evening at the Kawanhee Inn. Rain failed to dampen spirits as Chief Marshall, toastmaster, presided over the program which followed a hearty turkey dinner. First, Chief introduced George Landis, the Ohio bulbul, who whistled *At Dawning*. One of the highlights of the evening was the mirth provoking camp log, by Cam Scarlett, including the ever-popular Kawanhee alphabet. The team captains thanked their team mates for their coöperation, and the plaques and cups were presented. Bill Yardley and Coach Wise revealed the score in as tantalizing a manner as possible. Marshall Umpleby, speaker for the evening, gave a talk on "Winding It Up." The program was filled out with singing and cheers, and closed with Dean Miller's benediction.

Bates and Durgin Lead the Way When Kawanhee Wants to Stray

By F. HENRY, M. C.

No matter how perfect a camp site is, or how fine the facilities and equipment of the camp may be, there is always a desire to get away and see other places. There is always a yearning to see the other side of the mountain, or the other end of the river. Kawanhee offers to every camper a wide variety of trips in an effort to satisfy this desire. By taking these trips, the campers get a chance to rough it, and to see the wilder parts of Maine.

For the Junior Cs there are the Blue and Bald mountain trips which are easy climbs near camp. There is also the Mt. Zircon trip, the Popham Beach surf-bathing trip, and the Center Hill picnic trip.

In addition to the above mentioned trips, the Junior Bs climb Tumble-down, the beautiful mountain at the end of our lake, and explore the mineral mines. They also take the Chain of Ponds canoe trip.

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Jr. Cs Decipher Indian Signs, Communicate in Code

By R. BRUCE, Junior C

The Eagles and Falcons have spent several of their special activity periods with Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Adams. We studied Indian signs and learned what they meant so we could read the sign Bates put up on the road into camp. The sign is a thunder bird with a shining eye, and says: "A short way down the road is a good camp, plenty of good water, fish, canoes, sail boats, mountains; a good time for two months." We made books with paper covers and colored Indian decorations on them. Inside we drew the Indian signs for the words Mrs. Adams had typed there. We practiced writing messages in Indian sign language. When we ate lunch on Center Hill, we all wrote messages with Indian signs made out of pebbles. Then we read each other's messages. Now we know how the Indians left messages for each other.

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The Hope of the Future

By H. C. MARSHALL, Sr. C.

Hanging on the porch of the Recreation Hall is a "Romance Map of Maine." It is not an ordinary geography map. Here is the picture of a stockade for refuge from the Indians, here the figure of a French explorer. Here are the faces of Maine's great ones of the past, Longfellow and Nordica, Maxim, Tom Reed and many more who rose from the soil of this rugged state. Something moved within these folk, something that drove them to high endeavor.

The pattern of American life has changed, but still the impulse to achieve and the urge to noble living is born in the hearts of American youth. This is the hope of the future.

Life in the open where the sky is vast, where mountains rise to the sunset and pine trees point to the stars, invites large thinking and this is what we find in Maine.

And here in this setting of nature Kawanhee boys find a new life of camaraderie and friendly competition and growth. They learn to do what they could not do before, they aspire, and in the heart of many a boy arises a better thing than the drive to achieve for himself alone. The desire to play fair, win or lose, the will to help the other fellow in some worth while endeavor, the urge to be your best; this is the romance of living now, just as it was when the "Romance Map of Maine" was gathering its human material.

Sunday Morning Service

Sunday morning service was held in the chapel on Council Point. George Brandon led the prayer and the responsive reading. Mr. D. C. Bryant gave the talk in the form of an allegory illustrating the virtues of a good home.

The scripture lesson was a passage from the story of the Prodigal Son.

Eagle Eyrie Cleanest Spot in Camp. Dirt and Grime on Run

By T. BATEMAN, Jr. A

Every lodge at Camp Kawanhee must be kept neat and clean. In order to keep the lodges in good shape, beds must be made every morning. The lodge must be swept thoroughly, and all sand and loose dirt removed from the floor. All clothing should be kept off the floors. Wet towels and bathing suits must be hung outside the lodge to air and dry. This is done to prevent infectious diseases such as impetigo. We have not had a single case of this very common and contagious disease. We think that this is at least partly due to our system of lodge inspections. These are held daily at 9 A.M. and 2 P.M. The afternoon inspection is for wet towels and bathing suits in the wrong places only. Mr. D. C. Bryant is the chief inspector. A lodge must pass both morning and afternoon inspection to be awarded a perfect rating for that day.

Total ratings for the lodges are as follows:

JUNIOR LODGES

Eagle Lodge	38 inspections
Falcon Lodge	30 inspections
Panther Lodge	28 inspections
Pole Cat Lodge	22 inspections
Pine Tree Lodge	21 inspections
Deer Lodge	22 inspections

SENIOR LODGES

Birch Lodge	25 inspections
Beaver Lodge	15 inspections
Moose Lodge	32 inspections
Lynx Lodge	21 inspections
Wild Cat Lodge	29 inspections
Crow's Nest Lodge	15 inspections

Trips in Great Variety

(Continued)

The Junior As add to this repertoire the wonderful climb up Mt. Katahdin and the exciting lower Kennebec trip. The most exciting trip of the whole season, the wild upper Kennebec, is reserved for seniors and master campers. Nearly every Sunday afternoon, several lodges take the favorite swimming trip to Coos Canyon.

In charge of all these tours is Mr. Clarence Bateman, "Bates" to the camp. He is the fellow that makes these trips as wonderful as they possibly could be. The canoe trips are led by the camp guide, Perley Durgin. He is reputed to be the best fast water canoeist in the state. At one time he was chief game warden of Maine, and he has a tremendous amount of experience in camping and living in the woods. This year, Perley was a regular member of the Kawanhee staff, as he spent most of the time between trips at camp. We all agree that we have a wonderful guide, and just as good a cook in Perley.

Knights' Current Stand Closes With Historical Drama

By G. GOODWIN, Jr. C.

The Boston Tea Party—a play in one act by Constance D. McKay, presented by the Footlight Knights under the direction of John Adams in the Berry Theater, August 22, and including the following cast:

Richard Stockton	W. Hirt
John Corey	F. Dorman
Ned Peabody	A. Reeve
Phil Amesbury	L. Bugbee
Jefferson Winwood	A. Towt
Thomas Rigby	W. Whitney
Egbert Penrose	T. Huntington
Sidney Marsh	J. Morrison

For the final play of the camp season the Kawanhee Footlight Knights produced *The Boston Tea Party*, a patriotic play recounting the story of that famous event. For it, John Adams built an especially effective set representing the interior of a tavern. The simple plot of one boy thwarting two British officers so that his companions might strike a blow for liberty was enjoyed by the audience. Wilmot Whitney turned in an outstanding performance as the patriotic tavern keeper. Bill Hirt was applauded for his portrayal of a Yankee youth pitted against a British redcoat, ably acted by Ted Huntington.

As added attractions to the program the Pine Tree and Deer Lodges presented stunts. The former gave a sketch called *The Insane Asylum*, in which Roger Frost made the hit of the evening. The Deer presented a surgical operation, thoughtfully hidden from the audience by a sheet on which the shadows of such notable doctors as Jones Harris and Tommy Bateman could be seen, as they extracted peculiar objects from the patient, Bob Borg.

As a special feature on the Friday program, George Landis, Kawanhee's wood thrush, whistled a popular number. The Kawanhee orchestra filled in as usual with the familiar *Step Lively* and with two numbers requested by members of the audience, *Rose Room* and *Everything Happens to Me*.

The largest audience crowded the Berry Theater and enthusiastically applauded the program.

Hirschland and Miller Make Grand Slam in Photo Contest

The photography department, under the direction of Bill Myers and Bill Thompson, wound up a busy season with a contest. The winner was Henry Hirschland, Grey, who received twenty-five points for his contribution. His winning entry showed a Sunday service at Council Point, with Dean Miller speaking. Allen Miller took second place and won fifteen points for the Greys with his entry.

Hirschland, Huntington and Windle Indoor Game Champs

By D. TILTON, Jr. C.

Saturday, August 23, saw the end of the Rec Hall tournaments in checkers, chess, and ping-pong. The tournaments were divided into Junior and Senior sections and the three campers who were at the top of the ladders were awarded points for their teams.

In ping-pong the top five men in camp were C. Windle, W. Hirt, T. Huntington, C. Dezer, and R. Goss. Those at the top of the various divisions were: Senior—R. Koch, first; E. Davis, second; and J. Morrison, third. Junior A—Donaldson, Ward, F. Huntington; Junior B—R. O'Connor, K. Jaeger, and W. Davis.

The chess champ in the senior tournament was H. Hirschland, with A. Maisonpierre and K. Licht second and third. Junior chess—K. Jaeger, C. Drinkle, P. Sutro; Senior checkers—T. Huntington, C. Windle, R. Ward; Junior checkers—C. Drinkle, K. Jaeger, M. Bott.

The total score of the entire set of tournaments gave the Maroons 315 points to the Greys 240.

Dorman New Camp Robin Hood. Maroons Take Tourney

Among the numerous contests and tournaments which end in the closing days of camp is the archery match. This year the Maroon archers outshot the Greys by a score of 130 to 95. In the senior division, F. Dorman and H. Hirschland tied for first place, and each received fifty points for their sides, Maroon and Grey respectively. In third place in the senior division was R. Chism, Grey. In the junior contest, W. Eddy took the winning fifty points for the Maroons, while I. Bouton and J. Campbell came in second and third.

Aside from this archery tournament is the annual award of the Robin Hood medal, which goes to the best archer in the entire camp. Because the three highest scores made in the tournament were so close, it was necessary to hold a special shoot to determine which boy was really best. When the air cleared and the arrows came to rest, it was found that Frank Dorman had the highest score, giving him the coveted Robin-Hood Medal.

ARCHERY

CHAMPION MEDALS

Morrill Bott	Junior C
Jack Smith	Junior B
William Eddy	Junior A
Franklin Dorman	Senior
Franklin Dorman	Robin Hood

Activity Medals

ATHLETICS

CHAMPION MEDALS

Thomas Brydon	Junior C
Herbert Erf	Junior B
Robert Ward	Junior A
Kenneth Licht	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Roger Bruce	Junior C
Karl Jaeger	Junior B
George McHugh	Junior A
Andre Maisonpierre	Senior

BOXING

CHAMPION MEDALS

Marshall Umpleby	Junior C
Jack Smith	Junior B
Nicholas Nelson	Junior A
Kenneth Licht	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Roger Bruce	Junior C
Peter Schurman	Junior B
George McHugh	Junior A
Andre Maisonpierre	Senior

DIVING

CHAMPION MEDALS

Lawrence Miller	Junior C
Jay Hanna	Junior B
Nicholas Nelson	Junior A
Joseph Lupfer	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Roger Bruce	Junior C
Charles Drinkle	Junior B
Charles Henry	Junior A
Lawrence Bugbee	Senior

SAILING

CHAMPION MEDALS

Thomas Magruder	Junior B
Vernon Williams	Junior A
Theodore Huntington	Senior

SWIMMING

CHAMPION MEDALS

Malcolm Davis	Junior C
Nicholas Evans	Junior B
Wayne Ruggles	Junior A
Frank Henry	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Ted Nelson	Junior C
John Puccinelli	Junior B
Stuart Price	Junior A
Ethan Davis	Senior

Scouting Tests Passed during July and August

FIRST CLASS

I. Bouton	E. Frazer	J. Moores
	V. Williams	

SECOND CLASS

W. Brewer	W. Eddy	G. McHugh
A. Miller	W. Ruggles	W. Whitney

MERIT BADGES

	Camping	
	R. Chism	
	Canoeing	
C. Dezer	H. Landis	J. Lennan
J. Moores	A. Reeve	R. Ward
	Carpentry	
	J. O'Connor	
	Handicraft	
I. Bouton	J. O'Connor	R. Ward
	Life Saving	
I. Bouton	C. Dezer	E. Frazer
H. Landis		A. Reeve

Personal Health

Public Health

H. Landis		
	Rowing	
	E. Frazer	
C. Dezer	J. Moores	J. Moores
J. Lennan	R. Ward	H. Landis
	Swimming	A. Reeve
	C. Dezer	
I. Bouton	J. O'Connor	E. Frazer
J. Moores	Woodwork	A. Reeve
	E. Frazer	J. Lennan
I. Bouton	R. Ward	

Koch and Whitney Win Tennis Crowns in Upset Tourneys.

Pyke Jr. B Champ.

By BUD MILLER, Jr. C.

The 1941 Kawanhee Tennis Tournament was a series of upsets, studded by brilliant playing on the part of some so-called dark horses, as well as by the seeded players.

Throughout the Junior B tournament, Terry Pyke, seeded No. 1, outclassed his opponents with his steady forehand drives. In the finals, Bobby Miller held the champ to 6-2, 6-2, the best done by any opponent.

The most exciting matches were furnished by the Junior A entries, with Wilmot Whitney managing to outmaneuver his opponents by a hair's breadth. Although unseeded at the start, Whitney downed Dick Tracy in the semi-finals 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 to meet Bill Eddy in the finals. All through the finals Eddy continued to force the play, but was obliged to bow to the champ's steady game, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

The Senior matches featured the upsets of the entire draw. Hirschland, seeded No. 1, was defeated by Koch, No. 2, 6-4, 6-4 in the semi-finals. Meanwhile, Morrison, an unseeded player, had defeated two ranked players, Huntington and Chism, only to lose to Larry Bugbee in the semi-finals. In the finals, Koch's placement shots proved too much for his opponent's weaker backhand, and he emerged champ by a score of 6-2, 6-0.

TENNIS

CHAMPION MEDALS

Taylor Pyke	Junior B
Wilmot Whitney	Junior A
Richard Koch	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Nicholas Evans	Junior B
John Campbell	Junior A
Robert Sargent	Senior

Swimming Test Passed

LAKE Junior B F. Harrah

Variation

ENLARGED: The WIGWAM staff by the election of R. Bruce, Junior C, after the completion of three satisfactory articles.

Vesper Service

Fortunately, the weather permitted the last vesper service of the season to be held at Bass Rock. Every craft in camp was used to carry the large number of parents and guests. Dean Miller delivered the sermon. The service was closed with the traditional *Day is Dying in the West*.

Achievement Levels Passed, August 17-23

AQUATICS

Junior C—Second Level

T. Brydon

Junior C—Third Level

R. Bruce T. Brydon M. Davis
L. Miller T. Nelson

Junior B—First Level

K. Jaeger Robt. Miller R. O'Connor
P. Sutro

Junior B—Second Level

C. Drinkle J. Hanna R. O'Connor
J. Smith

Junior B—Third Level

H. Erf T. Griley J. Hanna
C. Henry T. Magruder R. O'Connor
D. Quilligan J. Smith

Junior A—First Level

J. Evans J. Fraser N. Goss
F. Huntington D. Legg Rich. Miller

Junior A—Second Level

J. Fraser N. Goss D. Legg
Rich. Miller W. Ruggles J. Tobin

Junior A—Third Level

R. Donaldson N. Evans D. Legg
J. Lennan G. McHugh W. Ruggles
D. Swift J. Tobin D. Trowbridge

Senior—First Level

K. Licht D. Wambaugh C. Windle

Senior—Second Level

K. Licht A. Maisonpierre J. Morrison
D. Wambaugh

Senior—Third Level

L. Bugbee E. Davis C. Dezer
H. Hirschland T. Huntington H. Landis
K. Licht A. Maisonpierre J. Morrison

ATHLETICS

Junior C—First Level

R. Bruce M. Davis J. MacLaughlin
L. Miller

Junior C—Second Level

R. Bruce T. Brydon M. Davis
F. Harrah J. MacLaughlin L. Miller

Junior C—Third Level

R. Bruce T. Brydon F. Harrah
T. Nelson

Junior B—First Level

W. Davis J. Hanna C. Pace
P. Sutro J. Toothaker

Junior B—Second Level

C. Drinkle J. Hanna K. Jaeger
R. O'Connor J. Smith J. Toothaker

Junior B—Third Level

C. Henry T. Magruder Rich. Miller
Robt. Miller R. O'Connor J. Smith
J. Toothaker

Junior A—First Level

T. Bateman J. Evans J. Fraser
D. Legg T. Magruder J. Moores
N. Nelson

Junior A—Second Level

J. Evans N. Evans J. Harris
D. Legg J. Moores N. Nelson

Junior A—Third Level

N. Evans R. Goss A. Griswold
J. Lennan G. McHugh N. Nelson
R. Sargent D. Swift J. Tobin
R. Ward W. Whitney

Senior—First Level

R. Goss J. McHugh D. Wambaugh

Senior—Second Level

L. Bugbee E. Davis F. Dorman
J. McHugh D. Wambaugh

Senior—Third Level

L. Bugbee E. Davis C. Dezer
F. Henry W. Hirt

HANDICRAFT

Junior C—Second Level

F. Jones

Junior C—Third Level

R. Bruce J. MacLaughlin
D. Fay W. Gager C. Pace
T. Pyke

Junior B—First Level

D. Fay W. Gager C. Henry
C. Pace J. Puccinelli T. Pyke
C. Tuttle

Junior B—Second Level

C. Henry W. Davis
T. Pyke T. Pyke

Junior B—Third Level

C. Drinkle H. Erf D. Fay
W. Gager E. Goodhart C. Henry
C. Pace T. Pyke J. Smith
P. Strachan J. Toothaker

Junior A—First Level

R. Donaldson G. McHugh J. O'Connor
R. Ward

Junior A—Second Level

R. Donaldson J. Evans C. Henry
G. McHugh J. Moores J. O'Connor

Junior A—Third Level

R. Borg I. Bouton R. Donaldson
N. Goss C. Henry G. McHugh
J. Moores N. Nelson J. O'Connor
W. Ruggles J. Tobin

Senior—First Level

D. Wambaugh

Senior—Second Level

D. Wambaugh

Senior—Third Level

J. Campbell E. Frazer A. Maisonpierre
D. Wambaugh

NATURE

Junior C—First Level

F. Jones

Junior C—Second Level

T. Brydon L. Miller J. Moseley

Junior C—Third Level

M. Bott F. Harrah R. Lamb
M. Umpleby A. Yaus

Junior B—First Level

C. Henry

Junior B—Second Level

E. Goodhart J. Hanna C. Henry
R. O'Connor C. Pace J. Puccinelli
T. Pyke J. Smith P. Strachan
J. Toothaker C. Tuttle

Junior B—Third Level

C. Drinkle H. Erf N. Goss
C. Henry C. Tuttle

Junior A—First Level

R. Donaldson J. O'Connor

Junior A—Second Level

A. Griswold F. Huntington G. McHugh

Junior A—Third Level

N. Evans R. Sargent V. Williams

Senior—First Level

A. Reeve A. Towt

Senior—Second Level

W. Hirt J. Lupfer J. McHugh
A. Miller J. Morrison

Senior—Third Level

F. Henry J. Lupfer

SAILING

Junior B—First Level

W. Davis T. Pyke

Junior B—Second Level

T. Bateman D. Fay N. Goss

Junior B—Third Level

T. Bateman C. Henry C. Henry

Junior A—First Level

T. Bateman N. Goss C. Henry

Junior A—Second Level

E. Davis J. Harris D. Wambaugh

Junior A—Third Level

E. Davis D. Legg R. Tracy
D. Wambaugh

Senior—First Level

J. McHugh

Senior—Second Level

J. McHugh A. Miller

WOODCRAFT

Junior C—Second Level

M. Davis F. Harrah F. Jones
L. Miller

Junior C—Third Level

R. Bruce M. Davis F. Harrah
F. Jones L. Miller

Junior B—First Level

J. Smith P. Sutro C. Tuttle

Junior B—Second Level

J. Campbell K. Jaeger Rich. Miller
T. Pyke J. Smith P. Sutro
C. Tuttle

Junior B—Third Level

K. Jaeger Rich. Miller
J. Smith P. Sutro
C. Tuttle

Life Saving Tests

The following boys have successfully completed American Red Cross life saving tests during August:

Junior Life Saving

N. Goss J. O'Connor A. Reeve
D. Trowbridge R. Ward

Senior Life Saving

K. Licht F. Slager

Range Awards, August 17-23

Promarksman

T. Pyke

Marksman

R. Borg J. O'Connor T. Pyke

Marksman First Class

J. O'Connor T. Pyke P. Sutro

Second and Third Bars

F. Dorman

Fifth and Sixth Bars

W. Southworth

Archery Medals Won in 1941

Junior Bowman

T. Bateman M. Bott L. Bugbee
J. Campbell C. Davis F. Dorman
W. Eddy H. Erf N. Evans
J. Garrison T. Griley J. Hanna
J. Harris K. Jaeger D. Legg
J. Lupfer A. Maisonpierre G. McHugh
J. McHugh Rich. Miller Robt. Miller
J. Prestele W. Ruggles J. Smith
P. Sutro J. Tobin C. Tuttle
R. Ward W. Whitney V. Williams
C. Windle

Junior Bowman Arrow

I. Bouton J. Campbell C. Davis
F. Dorman W. Eddy H. Erf
N. Evans J. Hanna J. Harris
J. Lupfer A. Maisonpierre G. McHugh
J. McHugh Rich. Miller Robt. Miller
J. Smith P. Sutro J. Tobin
R. Ward W. Whitney V. Williams
C. Windle

Bowman Pin

I. Bouton J. Campbell C. Davis
F. Dorman W. Eddy H. Erf
N. Evans A. Maisonpierre J. McHugh
Robt. Miller J. Smith R. Ward
W. Whitney V. Williams C. Windle

Bowman Pin Bar

I. Bouton J. Campbell F. Dorman
W. Eddy J. McHugh J. Smith
R. Ward W. Whitney V. Williams
C. Windle

Bowman Medal

I. Bouton J. Campbell F. Dorman
W. Eddy J. McHugh J. Smith
V. Williams C. Windle

Bowman Arrow

I. Bouton F. Dorman W. Eddy
V. Williams

Bowman Double Arrow

I. Bouton F. Dorman W. Eddy
V. Williams

Archer Arrow

I. Bouton F. Dorman W. Eddy
V. Williams

Archer Double Arrow

F. Dorman

Junior A—First Level

R. Borg W. Brewer C. Davis
R. Donaldson W. Eddy F. Huntington
D. Legg N. Nelson W. Ruggles
R. Tracy W. Whitney

Junior A—Second Level

I. Bouton E. Frazer N. Goss
F. Huntington Robt. Miller N. Nelson
W. Ruggles R. Ward V. Williams

Junior A—Third Level

F. Huntington G. McHugh N. Nelson

Senior—First Level

H. Landis

Senior—Second Level

W. Hirt J. Lennan J. Morrison
F. Henry H. Hirschland

Senior—Third Level

Yank Rally in 7th Downs Cards, Clinches Series

By R. CHISM, M. C.

When on the afternoon of August 21, 18 players in brand new baseball caps, three cheer leaders, and crates of soda pop arrived on the athletic field to the tune of the band playing *Take Me Out to the Ball Game*, even an outsider would have suspected that the long awaited World Series between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals was about to begin. Steve Whitney's stentorian voice proclaimed the program of the day, the crowd greeted Uncle Charlie's opening pitch with a cheer, and the great event was on.

The Yanks, batting first, wasted no time in stating their aims, scoring Swift, Stocking and Slager. In their half, the St. Louis batsmen were powerless and retired 1-2-3.

The 2nd inning witnessed a Cardinal recovery. Johnson reached second on a long left field fly which Koch lost in the sun. A single by Thwaites brought Howie across standing up.

The Yanks mustered two runs in their half of the 3rd. For St. Louis, a single by Ruggles, a tremendous homer by McKnight, singles by Johnson, Thwaites, Smith, Miller and Hanna completed a stirring five run rally, putting the Cards in the lead 6 to 5.

In the 4th, Yankee runners capitalized on errors and Swift crossed the plate for the Bronxmen's lone tally. The Cards, their heavy end up, started another hitting splurge made up of singles by McKnight, Thwaites and Smith, and a looping double by Johnson, all of which netted two more runs.

The Yanks met the growing Cardinal lead in the 5th with a conglomeration of hits by Dezer, Wambaugh, Fay, O'Connor, Stocking and Slager, and when the last out was made, five big runs had crossed the plate.

The Yankees scored once, the Cards twice in the 6th. Going into the 7th, with each team's heavy end coming up, it was anybody's ball game. The Yanks made their bid for it with a two run attack headed by Slager and Dezer. On taking the field, their determination to hold was equalled by that of the Cards to score. Two sharp singles by Erf and Ruggles, and a sacrifice by McKnight scored one run. The game hung in balance, but only for an instant, as Johnson tipped a high fly to Dezer, and it was all over except for the cheering, Yanks 14, Cards 11.

Umpires: Dean Miller, Bud Miller, Read Murphy, George Brandon

Departmental Honors

The following departments awarded no medals, but gave special mention to boys for outstanding work.

BOATING		
<i>Junior C</i>		
F. Jones	M. Umpleby	P. Yaus
<i>Junior B</i>		
K. Jaeger	R. O'Connor	T. Pyke
	J. Smith	
<i>Junior A</i>		
J. Campbell	C. Henry	G. McHugh
W. Ruggles		W. Whitney
<i>Senior</i>		
L. Bugbee	H. Landis	A. Maisonpierre
DRAMATICS		
<i>Stagecraft</i>		
H. Erf	J. Fraser	C. Henry
<i>Acting</i>		
E. Davis	J. Harris	F. Henry
W. Hirt		T. Huntington
HANDICRAFT		
<i>Junior C</i>		
M. Bott	R. Bruce	T. Nelson
<i>Junior B</i>		
J. Puccinelli	P. Schurman	P. Sutro
<i>Junior A</i>		
I. Bouton	J. Fraser	N. Goss
	J. Tobin	
<i>Senior</i>		
R. Goss	T. Huntington	H. Landis
	A. Maisonpierre	
NATURE		
<i>Collection of Flowers</i>		
	Robt. Miller	
<i>Collection of Ferns</i>		
E. Davis		R. Sargent
<i>Collection of Twigs and Leaves</i>		
A. Griswold		R. Tracy
<i>Collection of Minerals</i>		
	N. Evans	
<i>Original Project in Mosses and Mushrooms</i>		
	C. Drinkle	
WOODCRAFT		
<i>Junior C</i>		
R. Bruce		M. Davis
<i>Junior B</i>		
K. Jaeger	T. Pyke	J. Smith
	P. Sutro	
<i>Junior A</i>		
N. Goss		G. McHugh
<i>Senior</i>		
	R. Chism	

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
New York	3	0	2	1	5	1	2	14	11	2
St. Louis	0	1	5	2	0	2	1	11	19	9

NEW YORK			A.B.	R.	H.	E.
YANKEES						
Swift, C.F.	5	3	1	0	0	0
J. O'Connor, 3rd B.	5	1	3	1	0	0
Stocking, P.	5	3	1	0	0	0
Slager, 1st B.	5	3	1	0	0	0
Dezer, S.S.	5	2	2	0	0	0
Koch, L.F.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Wambaugh, 2nd B.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Fay, C.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Borg, R.F.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	14	11	2	2	2

CHICAGO			A.B.	R.	H.	E.
WHITE SOX						
Erf, 3rd B.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Ruggles, 1st B.	5	1	2	0	0	0
McKnight, S.S.	5	2	3	2	2	2
Johnson, P.	5	4	2	2	2	2
Thwaites, L.F.	4	2	4	1	1	0
Smith, R.F.	4	1	2	0	0	0
A. Miller, C.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Hanna, 2nd B.	4	0	1	2	2	2
Towt, C.F.	4	0	1	2	2	2
Totals	40	11	19	9	9	9

Maroons Eke Out Victory in Final Aquatic Contest

By BUD MILLER, Jr. C.

The final water meet of the year was a typical last week event. After the lead had changed hands three times the Maroons finally eked out a 78 to 69 victory by dint of one of the closest war canoe races of the year.

The Junior A's were exposed to the steeplechase and Bob Ward proved to be the best runner-swimmer-paddler of the entries. Nick Evans clinched the Junior B swimming championship by turning in his usual stellar performance in the 30 yard freestyle. The closest event of the meet, the 100 yard sprint for Seniors, ended in a blanket finish with Frank Henry the winner. In the medley relay, the Greys pulled a surprise victory over the favored Maroons. After the Greys had built up a good lead in the back, side and breast strokes, the race was up to the Junior C anchor men. It was here that the Maroons had found their margin of victory in previous races. However in this one, the Greys held on to their slim lead and emerged victorious due to some brilliant swimming by Mike Umpleby and Tommy Brydon.

First places were as follows:

Jr. A Freestyle	W. Ruggles, G
Jr. B Rowboat Doubles	
	H. Erf, N. Evans, M
Jr. C Balloon Race	T. Brydon, G
Jr. A Steeplechase	R. Ward, G
Jr. B Freestyle	N. Evans, M
Sr. Canoe Bobbing	F. Henry, M
Diving	N. Nelson, M
Sr. Freestyle	F. Henry
Jr. A-Jr. B In-and-Out Race	
	R. Miller, J. Harris, G
Medley Relay	Greys
War Canoe Race	Maroons

Thwaites in Maori War Dance Features Evening Travelogue

By JONES HARRIS, Jr. A

Last Wednesday night, Keith Thwaites, who comes from New Zealand, showed us moving pictures of his country. We saw shots of the geysers and hot springs, and the natives in costume. Keith explained to us that the people of New Zealand live very much as we do. After the movies, he played some phonograph records of the native Maoris singing and chanting. The music was very weird and strange. Finally Keith put on a straw skirt and headband, and did a genuine Maori war dance on the stage. Laughter echoed in the hall when he stuck out his tongue, but that was only a part of the dance. We left the Rec Hall feeling that we had learned something about that far off country.

PUNK FROM THE LOG

The sands of the summer have run out and we have received the last blessing of old Chief Kawanhee, who Monday night appeared at Council Point in a make-up of such rich chocolate hue that we expected him to drawl, "Mammy, did yo'all call fo' Kawanhee?" Here are some of the memories of the summer which we have stored away to enliven dull winter evenings.

We remember the day the baby rabbits arrived and Webbie Davis fled to the hospital, shrieking, "Bears, bears, save me from those bears." We remember the bubble gum that we sat in and the Thompson drama. We recall the time Barrington went all the way through *Retreat* without a detour. We remember how Mac the Nurse gave nose drops and wrestling lessons simultaneously. We can remember the swallows in the chimney of the scout cabin, twittering pertinent comments during counsellors' meetings, and the Chief, replying, "I didn't quite understand what you said, Bryant." We can still hear Noel Piersche growling in defence of his last hammer, and Lucas tenderly playing *Oh, Promise Me*, and Cliff Tuttle's hair, after he had cemented it down, popping erect again, hair by hair, ping, *ping*, *PING*. We have the most pleasant recollections of the happy family group that toured the camp on Sunday, Johnnie announcing with authority, "And that is the Fort," and Mamma chiming in with deep maternal interest, "And what do you do at the Fort?" We remember Marshall Umpleby's sermon on the "Noble Wildman" and the strange phenomenon of Bob Davis' feet blushing.

The 1941 Alphabet

To start with the As,
We have Adams to praise
And Andy's one brief announcement,
But we land in a quand'ry
When listening to Andre
In American slang make pronouncement.

B is for Brewer,
For Bott who says "Sure,"
For Brandon and Brydon and Beckett,

For Bates and his truck's
Merry bounces and bucks,
If for gas he's remembered to check it.

C's for the Chief,
And his care and his grief
When counsellors ignore constitutions,
For the things he keeps check on,
All campers, we reckon,
All charts and all Chism's ablutions.

For D there is Drinkle,
The Dean, and I think'll
Add the Dodgers and Dorman and Dezer,

And, to make it quite simple,
There's Dave Tilton's dimple
When he smiles at some lady to please'er.

For E, eehnawaK'll
Come first, then we'll tackle
Nick Evans and Eddy and Erf,
And each wriggling Eagle
Who rode in the *Seagull*,
And earned strange expressions from Murph.

On F we are floored
By Frost and by Ford,
By funny books, Franks and Ned Frazer,
By the Fort and Marge Fast
Who, though somewhat aghast,
Didn't let Panther etiquette faze'er.

The G gives us bubbles
Of gum and the troubles
Of Goss in whose face they all burst,
But the prominent G
Must be Griley, T. D. —
If we mention the last of him first.

On H we can spare a
"How are you" for Harrah
And a nod to the Huntington brothers,
And pause to ask if
Franz's skidding epiph-
ysis soon will be sound as his others.

For I there's the Inn,
The inspections we win,
Our inspector's "elastic rigidity."
While the J may proclaim
Junior Cs, there's no name
That can change their intrinsic
Midgetity.

With K we can trek
Down the wild Kennebec
Or go plodding Katahdin with Chief,
Or go sailing with Kippy,
Though the boat may be tippy
And Ruggles may land on a reef.

For L we had better say
Lamborn on letter day,
Wishing he knew how to spell,
Bobbie Lamb and Ken Licht
And George Landis who clicked
With his trilling of *William Tell*.

The M has its uses
For Moseley or Mooses,
Or Ma Frank who makes every sail,
For Miller, called Red,
With his migrating bed,
For Magruder, or Morse and his mail.

The Ns we would pick
Are Ted Nelson and Nick,
The navy, the nurses, the noise.
The O'Connors are O,
First Bob and then Joe,

And when Miss Tobin's near, the
"Oh boy"s.

If P stood for pants
And the Panthers were ants,
That problem we'd easily classify,
But with Porky and Pace,
And the Pooch in the place,
It's a pogrom that no one can pacify.

Q gives me my cue
To name Doctor I. Q.
And the questions that paid off in candy,
But we hear a real quiz
Which would stump any whiz,
When Johnnie MacLaughlin is handy.

Under R we must bracket
Rest hours and racket,
No matter how Bryant may grieve,
And run in such trifles
As rabbits and rifles,
The Rec Hall, the Rats' Nest and Reeve.

S suggests Schurman
And each Sunday sermon
And Squeakie's shrill squeaks of de-
light,
So much salt in our soup,
So much Stocking to droop
When he gets too much sleep every night.

We'll tell the Ts too, so
There's Thompson's gay trousseau,
And Toothaker, Trowbridge and Tracy,
And Thwaites also, for he
Can dance in Maori,
And Tuttle's rebuttal to *Casey*.

On U, pause to wonder where
You put your underwear,
When you shed it the first day of camp.

The V tells of Vil,
Known as Eddie, until
Lucas set out to act like a scamp.

The W's a triple,
With Wise and with Whipple
And Whitney who's well known, we think,
For his telephone bill,
For his home on the hill,
And his tale of the whale that did —
n't shrink.

When X comes to claim us
The Log's in extremis,
And whispers for Y one word more.
It's the Yanks and Pete Yaus and
Bill Yardley's last thousand,
As he adds up the year's final score.

After Z, we can "set down."
It's that zipper that let down
George Frank, and his dignity too,
But it's also the zest
And the zeal that has blessed
Kawanhee the whole summer through.