



The Wigwam



Volume XXIV, No. 5

Camp Kawanhee, Weld, Maine

August 8, 1958

Grey Lead Reduced by Maroons

The Maroons took so sizable a bite out of the Greys' lead on August 2 that the latter's traditional campfire cheer sounded more like a yip of surprise than the customary roar of satisfaction. Saturday evening on Council Point Dave Fergus announced the totals as: Greys, 6080; Maroons, 5744. During the preceding week the Maroons had maintained an edge in the scoring, 2959 to 2858. This had reduced the Greys' previous advantage of 437 by 101, leaving it at 336 points. This is still a substantial little figure, but nothing which will stand up very decisively with the points pouring in by the thousands each week, as they will for the remainder of the season. The combined score of the two teams for the week ending August 2 was 5817 — the next two-team total may run into five figures.

Maroon-Grey sports events for the first time this summer anted up an appreciable two-bits worth toward the weekly pot of points. The two teams had collided in no major meet, but an assortment of five lesser clashes — two basketball games, a volleyball game, a softball game and a set of tennis matches — had been staged. The Maroons dominated this program with ease, winning all of the contests except the Tennis matches, for a total of 159 points to the Greys' 63. In the scoring of such events, each team is credited with its part of the actual score and a bonus of 25 is added for the winner. Thus the Junior B basketball game of August 2, which the Maroons won with a score of 20-17, gave the Maroons 45 points and the Greys 17. In all, the Maroons had piled up 100 points in bonuses during the week, to a mere 25 for the Greys.

The week's heftiest block of points was contributed by the Sailing Department, 750 for the Maroons and 615 for the Greys. This, however, did not represent just one week's work, but the accumulated points for all work completed to date. The key for translating the Kawanhee Yatch Club's peculiar system of "ratings" — i. e.: Novice, Bosun, etc. — into Achievement Level points had finally been rediscovered (or improvised) and the Sailing Department cashed all of its I O U's on August 2. Commodore Barnhart was also paying off in "patches," the insignia of the rating system, thanks to the recent arrival of a long awaited order.

The Shop reported the most impressive single week's work, thirty-one levels for 850 points, divided 445-405 in favor of the Greys. Athletics had accounted for thirty-two levels worth 835 points, with the advantage again for the Greys, 485 to 350. Tennis gave a nice boost to the Maroons, twenty-one levels scored at 450, as opposed to eleven worth 280 for the Greys.

Achievement Levels, July 27 — August 2

ATHLETICS, *Junior B Cub* — *First Level*: C. King.
 ATHLETICS, *Junior B* — *First Level*: C. Compher, R. Edmonds, R. Matheson, R. McCandless, A. Miller.
 ATHLETICS, *Junior B* — *Second Level*: C. Compher, W. Culter, R. Edmonds, R. Matheson, C. McGee.
 ATHLETICS, *Junior B* — *Third Level*: W. Culter.
 ATHLETICS, *Junior A* — *First Level*: J. Beal, H. Davis, R. Doran, J. Fung, C. Gilbert, Gerard Johnson, Greg Johnson, R. Liddell.
 ATHLETICS, *Junior A* — *Second Level*: J. Beal, H. Davis, G.

Delany, R. Doran, C. Gilbert, Gerard Johnson, Greg Johnson, G. Lamb, R. Liddell, R. Shepard.
 ATHLETICS, *Senior* — *First Level*: J. Wiggin.
 ATHLETICS, *Senior* — *Second Level*: J. Wiggin.
 BOATING, *Junior B Cub* — *First Level*: W. Doyle.
 BOATING, *Junior B Cub* — *Second Level*: W. Doyle, J. Duffey.
 BOATING, *Junior B* — *First Level*: R. Edmonds, C. McGee, T. Staples.
 BOATING, *Junior B* — *Second Level*: J. Gore.
 BOATING, *Junior B* — *Third Level*: W. Brewer, H. Jandl, W. Lenk, R. Morton.
 BOATING, *Junior A* — *First Level*: B. Burr, H. Davis, C. Gilbert, G. Lamb.
 BOATING, *Junior A* — *Second Level*: B. Burr, S. Campbell, J. Fung, H. Long, B. Welton.
 BOATING, *Senior* — *First Level*: B. Kersten.
 CAMPCRAFT, *Junior B Cub* — *First Level*: J. Abbott.
 CAMPCRAFT, *Junior B Cub* — *Second Level*: W. Casto, W. Doyle.
 CAMPCRAFT, *Junior B* — *First Level*: D. Burke, T. Cole, J. Cross, W. Culter, N. Dendy, T. Fischgrund, J. Glidden, Greg Johnson, R. McCandless, W. Neidig, P. Roberts, D. Roth.
 CAMPCRAFT, *Junior B* — *Second Level*: J. Ruhle, F. Stewart.
 CAMPCRAFT, *Junior A* — *First Level*: J. Beal, H. Davis, H. Long.
 NATURE, *Junior B Cub* — *First Level*: C. Matheson.
 NATURE, *Junior B* — *First Level*: R. Edmonds, B. Kaufman, C. McGee, H. Murray, M. Olson, R. Yantes.
 NATURE, *Junior A* — *First Level*: B. Conner, F. Stewart.
 NATURE, *Junior A* — *Second Level*: J. Beal, T. Hanners, J. Holden.
 SAILING, *Novice*: K. C. Putman, A. Miller, J. Soons, W. Lenk, C. Clarke.
 SAILING, *Crew*: D. Burke, R. McCandless, F. Osmer, C. Clarke.
 SAILING, *Bosun*: E. Griffiths, J. Wiggin, C. Clarke.
 SAILING, *First Mate*: T. Lawrence, J. Dunnick, P. Burke.
 SAILING, *Skipper*: J. Long.
 SHOP, *Junior B Cub* — *First Level*: J. Abbott, S. Soons.
 SHOP, *Junior B Cub* — *Second Level*: J. Benua, J. Duffey, T. Taylor.
 SHOP, *Junior B* — *First Level*: B. Beal, T. Cole, C. Compher, R. Edmonds, R. Harris, W. Lenk, G. Marshall, R. McCandless, A. Miller, T. Morehouse, H. Murray.
 SHOP, *Junior B* — *Second Level*: B. Burr, S. Harlow, J. Murray, R. Perkins, P. Roberts.
 SHOP, *Junior B* — *Third Level*: W. Greer, D. Fung, A. McElroy, T. Staples.
 SHOP, *Junior A* — *First Level*: S. Campbell, G. Delany, T. Fischgrund, C. Gilbert.
 SHOP, *Junior A* — *Third Level*: J. Fisher, T. Lawrence.
 SHOP, *Senior* — *First Level*: B. Kersten.
 SWIMMING, *Junior A* — *First Level*: S. Campbell, J. Cross.
 TENNIS, *Junior B* — *First Level*: B. Beal, W. Culter, R. Edmonds, J. Gore, B. Kaufman, C. McGee, D. Taylor.
 TENNIS, *Junior B* — *Second Level*: D. Burke, R. McCandless, Greg Johnson, J. Ruhle.
 TENNIS, *Junior B* — *Third Level*: B. Cooke.
 TENNIS, *Junior A* — *First Level*: R. Alexander, R. Barnes, B. Burr, S. Campbell, B. Cooke, D. Coppess, J. Doran, J. Fodor, J. Haeger, J. Holden, R. Liddell, F. Osmer, R. Wells.
 TENNIS, *Junior A* — *Second Level*: R. Bentley, D. Casto, G. Delany, R. Wells, T. Ultes.
 TENNIS, *Junior A* — *Third Level*: R. Bentley, H. Davis.
 TENNIS, *Senior* — *First Level*: B. Welton.
 WRESTLING, *Junior B* — *First Level*: C. Compher, S. Harlow, R. Yantes.
 WRESTLING, *Junior B* — *Second Level*: R. Barnes, D. Fung, Greg Johnson, A. Miller, D. Morton, J. Paul, R. Perkins.
 WRESTLING, *Junior A* — *First Level*: S. Campbell, J. Cross, N. Dendy, J. Fodor, J. Haeger, S. Hall, J. Willis.
 WRESTLING, *Junior A* — *Second Level*: S. Hall.
 WRESTLING, *Senior* — *First Level*: K. Wheeler.
 WRESTLING, *Senior* — *Second Level*: C. Dorman, K. Wheeler.

Archery, Range and Swimming

ARCHERY, JULY 27 — AUGUST 2

Junior Yeoman Pin: S. Harlow.

Junior Yeoman Arrow: A. Dore, T. Fischgrund, R. Newman, R. Yantes.

Yeoman Pin: A. Dore, R. Harris, W. Lenk, A. Miller, R. Morton, R. Newman.

Junior Bowman Pin: K. Burr, G. Delany, P. Gockenbach, R. Harris, J. Holden, G. Lamb, J. McGee.

Junior Bowman Arrow: G. Delany, J. Fodor, J. Holden, A. McElroy.

Bowman Pin: B. Beal, P. Connor, G. Delany, J. Fodor, A. McElroy.

Bowman Brassard: A. McElroy.

Archer Pin: J. Ruhle, S. Sweet.

Archer Brassard: M. Olson.

RANGE, JULY 27 — AUGUST 2

Pro-Marksman: R. Alexander, C. Dorman, F. Horne, R. Milledge.

Marksman: R. Alexander, L. Andre, B. Burr, C. Dorman, W. Doyle, T. Fischgrund, S. Harlow, F. Horne, R. Milledge, R. Morton, P. Roberts.

Marksman First Class: C. Dorman, W. Doyle, F. Horne, R. Milledge, P. Roberts, T. Ultes, R. Welton.

Sharpshooter: R. Barnes, D. Burke, C. Dorman, J. Dunnick, J. Fung, J. Glidden, S. Hall, F. Horne, R. Milledge, R. Shepard, S. Sweet, T. Ultes.

First Bar: W. Brewer, B. Cooke, C. Dorman.

Second Bar: J. Long.

Third Bar: N. Perkins.

Fifth Bar: L. Gamage.

Eighth Bar: D. Angerer.

Ninth Bar: D. Angerer.

SWIMMING TESTS, JULY 27 — AUGUST 2

Cove Swim: M. Olson, S. Sweet.

Model Boats and Carving Popular in Shop

This year, as in many previous years, the familiar team of Birch and Bennett is piloting the camp Shop. But the Shop is far too popular among campers to be run by only two men, however skilled, so Dave Goss and Ken Wheeler have been enlisted to aid in the supervision and instruction.

The boys take on projects in the fields of leather-working, wood-working and metal-craft. Perhaps the most popular field is woodwork, where boats, mineral boxes, insect boxes, bows and hardwood trays are constructed. It would be safe to say that fully half of the campers make model boats for one of their projects. The boats start as large rectangular blocks of wood, and are transformed by band saw, plane, gouge and elbow grease into well shaped boats. Hardwood trays are a bit simpler but take an equal amount of work. They also are gouged from flat pieces of wood. Wood carving, high in popularity this year, is going full blast with carvings of dogs, fish and the like. Some real masterpieces are turned out of this department. Cabinet work is principally a machine job, so little of it is being done this season. But you may be sure that a mineral box or an insect box has been worked on just as hard and with just as much spirit as any other project in the Shop.

Metal-craft is next on the agenda and offers inviting projects to campers. From sheets of copper and tin the boys mold ashtrays, small bowls, earrings and small basket-type flower-holders. They are usually enameled with a powder enamel which is baked onto the metal in a small kiln. Interesting, inspiring and fascinating!

Now to explore the world of leathercraft! Comparatively few boys have involved themselves in this art this summer, but when they do they will have something to show for their efforts. Belts are chief in interest, with some fascinating and intricate ones made.

The Messrs. Birch and Bennett are proud of every boy and his project when it leaves the Shop, for it is as

nearly perfect as it can be made. But over and above any approximation of perfection lies the deep sense of satisfaction for a job well done.

J. HAEGER

Water Skiing Established in Program

Much like shushing the slopes at Stowe or Sugarloaf is water skiing. Kawanee boys of 1958 were introduced to this difficult skill during the last week of July and are clamoring for a return bout with water, skis and fast-moving boat.

In order for boys to be eligible for this sport, they must have passed the test of swimming the lake, and in age must be older than the Panther Lodge group. Some of the facilities offered by Kawanee are a fourteen foot mahogany boat powered by a 35 horsepower Johnson motor, Pamco laminated skis and a mahogany banana slalom ski. In addition to the driver, a Red Cross Life Saver rides the boat through all instruction periods, and all skiers must wear life vests.

During the first week of this activity, two thirds of the camp received instruction in water skiing. An hour a day was devoted to the sport. The oldest lodges had the first chance at the fun, with successively younger lodges taking their turns each day. Beginning August 3, the water skiing department will run for two hours a day in order that Kawanee-ites may ski more frequently. The water-skiing counselors will also put in use a new 8-foot by 10-foot raft from which the skiers may make their take-offs. At the water meet hopefully planned for August 9, it is expected that Kawanee boys will be able to show their progress by exhibiting tandem and slalom skiing.

G. DEFOE

Well Mannered Bears Impress Naturalists

Nineteen boys, Miss Baker and Bates went on a Nature trip the misty, moist afternoon of Monday, July 28. We saw a number of birds, including many barn swallows on telephone wires, a bluebird, a kingfisher, robins, red-winged blackbirds and chipping sparrows.

At one spot we saw logs festooned with pretty shelf fungus, almost as hard and tough as the wood itself, when we tried to pull some off. Beaked-hazelnut bushes displayed many clusters of nuts with their long leaf-like covers. It would be good to taste some in the fall when they get ripe.

The highlight of the trip was the visit to the Maine Wildlife Den at Bryants Ponds. At the entrance was a room filled with mounted birds and animals of Maine in lifelike poses and natural surroundings. Here the boys had a close-up view of a big loon such as the one which makes such peculiar noises on our lake early in the morning. A great horned owl stared down at us. There were pheasants, partridges, jack rabbits, fisher, mink and others in this little museum.

In the dens outside, the live animals are all named and the owner talks to them like children. There is a delightful group of deer, with two does, two fawns and a buck whose antlers are "in the velvet". They felt like velvet, too, when he let us touch them. A porcupine climbed away out on a limb, balanced himself with his tail, and reached out with both little paws for the raisin which the man fed him. Then "porky" pattycked for us much to our amusement. We moved on to another animal but, as we looked back, there was the porcupine pattycked like mad for more attention and more raisins. The raven and the crow which we saw gave us a good opportunity of comparing the two. The raven has an extra large, heavy beak which distinguishes it from the crow. There were also

flying squirrels, turtles, snakes, foxes, racoons and others to be seen, but the bears were the funniest of all.

The little bear cub, only a few months old, was in a cage by himself, but two larger bears together were quite comical. They squealed when the man with the raisins came near. He said, "Are you hungry?" and the bears went "Um-m-m". They were each given a raisin. Then the man said "Was that enough?", to which query the bears replied, "Mo, mo, mo". Finally the man asked, "Was it good?", and they loudly said "Yum, yum, yum, yum!" Some bears!

We ate our supper in the picnic grounds at the Wildlife Den and returned to Kawanhee in time for the evening movie.

M. BAKER

The second Nature trip of the week was a mineral-hunting expedition on Friday, August 1, under the supervision of Forrest Dexter and Fred Hoster. Newry and Perham's were the objectives, and the day proved notably productive of watermelon tourmaline, desirable specimens of which were found for several collections.

Nine Take Junior Maine Guide Tests

On Wednesday, July 30, the Junior Maine Guide candidates headed through the Byron Gap to Bemis, Maine, where they took part in a four day period of testing, covering every phase of their campcraft skills. The Junior Maine Guide program is sponsored by the State of Maine for the purpose of increasing interest in the out-of-doors. Tests are given by qualified Maine Guides at a testing camp.

The test marked the end of a long training program for the nine Kawanhee candidates who worked diligently in learning and reviewing everything connected with camping — trees, axemanship, mapping, cooking, wet-weather fires, first aid, and canoeing. As the Kawanhee contingent pulled out with R. C. Frank and Clarence Bateman, spirits were high among the candidates. In order to provide a more efficient camp organization, the group was divided into two sections. Bill Dutcher was in charge of one group consisting of Randy Livingston, Tom Knowlton, and Charlie Clarke, while Ben McCoy headed the other group with Ted Dunlap, Gene Cayten, John Fulda, and Terry Lawrence.

Since this was the fourth year that Kawanhee has been in the program it was possible to provide an intensive review for the candidates before they left to be tested. Heading up the review program were John Pethick and Mike Mathews, two of Kawanhee's seven successful J.M.G.'s. Since they had experienced the tests themselves, they were able to coach the boys in their study. Classes were planned with Raymond Frank, Forrest Dexter, Bates, Put Putnam, and other distinguished Kawanhee Counselors providing excellent instruction covering every test. These classes were held from 4:00 to 5:00 every afternoon and during any spare moment when a candidate could corner anyone who might know a little about camping.

One of the major requirements which must be satisfied before embarking on the test trip is a three-day wilderness trip. This year the trip was taken August 23-25 under the direction of John Pethick, who led the group by canoe to a camping spot in the Narrows of Webb Lake. On this trip the test was simulated as closely as possible, and cooking and other skills were practiced.

In addition to the nine candidates, Kawanhee was also ably represented at Bemis by Clarence Bateman (Bates) who remained at the testing grounds to supervise the Kawanhee groups and to aid the guides in administering tests. Bates was put in charge of the tree test. According

to firsthand testimony, his trees were well chosen and the test difficult enough to offer any tree expert a challenge. It was heard from both the testers and the candidates that Bates was a big help, and so Kawanhee is glad that he stayed over at Bemis.

When the Kawanhee candidates returned to camp on August 2, a little dirtier and slightly more tired than when they left four days earlier, it was generally accepted that they had enjoyed a terrific time. Even though all may not pass, the experience which the boys gained and the memories which they stored up made the trip a very worthwhile endeavor for all those involved in Kawanhee's 1958 Maine Guide program.

M. MATHEWS

Maroons Win Assorted Ball Games

Friday and Saturday, August 1 and 2, the Maroons made a nice thing of a somewhat impromptu program of sports encounters with the Greys, winning 109 team points for the week end as opposed to the Greys' 51. Although the bright, clear weather was perfect, a water meet was impractical for Saturday due to the absence from camp of one captain and other key men who were attending the four-day J. M. G. encampment at Bemis. A volleyball game, a baseball game, a basketball game and a set of five tennis matches were therefore lined up to allow the two teams a chance of working off some of the steam pent up during recent rainy week ends. The Maroon athletes certainly had not allowed themselves to become rusty during the lay-off, for they handily captured all of these events except the tennis matches. These triumphs, added to their earlier 25-15 victory in a Senior basketball game played Wednesday night, July 30, gave them a total of 159 game points for the week, to 63 for the Greys.

The Maroons took off to a happy start Friday evening when a team of their Seniors captured two straight volleyball games (21-7; 21-18) out of a proposed three. The other games were all played Saturday afternoon and, along with a Little League make-up game, had the Athletic Field swarming. The basketball game was for Junior B's and was won by the Maroons, 20-17. The third Maroon victory was a softball game played on the practice diamond between teams drawn from the Eagle and Falcon lodges, with Joe Shepard and John Bobb serving as pitcher and catcher respectively on both teams. With Tippy King as its sparkplug, the Maroon team wound up with a hard-fought 10-6 decision over a Grey aggregation paced by the outstanding playing of Bill Doyle — and the Messrs. Shepard and Bobb were returned to the shop for retreading!

The Tennis meet consisted of five matches, three singles and two doubles, played by seven-men squads drawn from the ranks of the Seniors, the Junior A's and the Junior Counselors. The Greys won three of the five matches. The high point of the day was the strenuously contested match between George McElroy, Maroon, and Bob Guthrie, Grey, which the latter won 6-2, 6-1. In the other singles matches, E. Spelyng, Maroon, defeated D. Casto, Grey, 6-3, 6-4; and B. Cooke, Maroon, downed H. Davis, Grey, 6-0, 9-7. The Greys took both doubles matches. E. Griffiths and M. Sabback disposed of B. Welton and C. Gilbert, 6-3, 6-3; while J. Fisher and R. Liddell conquered B. G. Burr and J. Haeger, 6-4, 6-1.

Little League Standings

The chief excitement of the Little League's week was furnished by that hard-luck team from the cellar, the Blue Eagles, who won two games in a row. As of August 3, Jack Welton reported the team standings as:

BLACK HAWKS	Won, 6	Lost, 4	Pct., .600
RED DEVILS	Won, 5	Lost, 4	Pct., .555
GREEN HORNETS	Won, 4	Lost, 5	Pct., .444
BLUE EAGLES	Won, 3	Lost, 5	Pct., .375

Campfire and Service on Council Point

The Saturday evening campfire on Council Point was opened with great ceremony. Our fine feathered friend, Hugh Davis, presided at the tom-tom, pounding out a most exotic beat for the Indian dance with which Dave Forry, jingling with bells at wrist and ankle, ignited the central fire. The ritual of the Four winds was heard for the first time this summer, with Bob Guthrie, George McElroy, Ben McCoy and Ted Dunlap at the small fires. Pop Nowold was the story-teller of the evening.

The morning service of Sunday, August 3, was held in the Chapel on the Shore. This was the camp's first opportunity this season for attending its devotions in this inspiring setting with blue lake, green shore and the view of distant Tumbledown forming the altar screen behind the birch cross. The choir, directed by Dave Forry, offered Malotte's setting of the Lord's Prayer as its anthem, and a chorus of *The Living God* as the benediction. Mike Mathews read the scripture. Dean Miller's prayer of the morning, quoted below, was presented by Bob Mathews. The Dean devoted his sermon to the question, "Where are you living?"

"O God, our Father!"

"This morning lead us out into the sunshine, where we are meant to live! Move us out beyond those shadows where we get afraid, and where we had forgotten to be thoughtful of others. Make our hearts go out to those about us, so that Kawanee can be, more and more, a place of brotherhood!"

"Expand our dreams until we put them into action! Give us dreams worthy of being believed — and worthy of being lived out in the presence of even our closest friends."

"Create in us clean hearts, O God — renew right spirits within us' so that our actions won't put us to shame."

"Help us to enlarge our circle of friends — make us cheerful when it seems easier to complain!"

"Keep us loyal to our noblest dreams!"

"May we 'lift up our eyes unto the hills — from whence cometh our help'!"

"Make us honest — pure in heart — gentlemen fit to belong to the court of the King!"

"Amen."

Greys Swamp Maroons in Water Meet

The Greys did not wait long to avenge their Saturday defeats. They came roaring back in the water meet of Sunday, August 3, to trounce the Maroons to the tune of 143-79. In all, the Greys either won outright, or placed first in, nine of the thirteen events on the program to pile up this very impressive aquatic score.

The Greys jumped into the lead in the first event, one of those running-paddling-swimming ring-around-the-rosie

affairs. Bob Guthrie put the Greys so far ahead in the second running lap that not even Maroon R. Livingston's last minute spurt could overtake D. Hoch in the final swimming lap. This advantage for the Greys was built up in the next event when W. Casto came from behind in the second lap to win the Junior B Cub Dog Paddle Relay, and was cinched in the fourth and fifth events when Fowler, Wheeler and Hoch swept the Senior Backstroke for the Greys, and Lenk and Compher placed first and second in the Junior B Side-stroke. At this point the Greys led 72-20, and they left the Maroons floundering in their wake for the remainder of the afternoon.

A feature of the day was the season's first sailing contest, in which two-men teams raced the Cape Cod dinghies over a triangular course around DecDee Rock. Skipper Terry Lawrence brought the Grey boat in for a close finish in this event. Another variation in the program was offered by the clowning of Ken Wheeler and Randy Livingston. These gentlemen drew laughter and applause from the gallery when they tossed the high brass of the Swimming Department off the big dock with a splash and took over the diving tower for their own peculiar brand of diving. The afternoon concluded with a brief water polo game between the Junior Counselors and the Senior Counselors, with the latter scoring the only two goals of the match.

The summary:

COMBINATION RACE — Winner: Grey Team.

JUNIOR B CUB DOG PADDLE — First: R. Wilson, W. Casto (G); Second: T. Taylor, S. Soons (G); Third: B. Birch, J. Stewart (M).

JUNIOR A IN-AND-OUT CANOE RACE — First: E. Spelyng, J. Wiggin (M); Second: S. Hall, B. Welton (M); Third: M. Sabback, E. Griffiths (G).

SENIOR BACKSTROKE — First: C. Fowler (G); Second: K. Wheeler (G); Third: D. Hoch (G).

JUNIOR B SIDESTROKE — First: W. Lenk (G); Second: C. Compher (G); Third: K. Burr (M).

TUG-OF-WAR — Winner: Maroon Team.

JUNIOR A BREAST STROKE — First: D. Casto (G); Second: J. Wiggin (M); Third: R. Shepard (M).

JUNIOR B ELEMENTARY BACKSTROKE — First: W. Doyle (G); Second: B. Birch (M); Third: C. King (M).

JUNIOR B OVER-AND-UNDER RELAY — First: S. Sweet, J. Ruhle (M); Second: J. Glidden, A. Miller (G); Third: W. Lenk, R. Harris (G).

SENIOR MEDLEY RELAY — Winner: Maroon Team (R. Livingston, T. Dunlap, M. Peppe).

SAILING RACE — Winner: Grey Team (T. Lawrence, skipper; J. Fisher, Crew).

JUNIOR B BACKSTROKE AND BREAST STROKE RELAY — First: M. Olson, C. Compher (G); Second: J. Sarich, W. Lenk (G); Third: J. Ruhle, K. Burr (M).

JUNIOR A FREESTYLE RELAY — First: D. Casto, R. Bentley (G); Second: R. Shepard, F. Osmer (M); Third: G. Lamb, T. Lawrence (G).

A notably eventful week end came to its conclusion in the Sunday evening vesper gathering in the Recreation Hall. Dave Forry's Glee Club sang a selection of six favorites, ranging from *Shine On, Harvest Moon*, to *Peace I Ask of Thee, O Father*. The major portion of the program was turned over to Pete Schofield, who held his audience absorbed with a showing of motion pictures taken during his Navy service.

C. SCARLETT