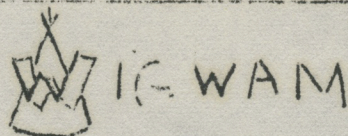


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Hello again!

## GREYS BEATEN "BOX AND COX" IS CARTER'S CHOICE, HANDILY, 138-124 HIGHLY RATED "CRAWLARK", WINS

Water Sports Day and windy weather--the two are almost synonymous. However, the wind helped to make the canoeing and boating events more thrilling and interesting.

The high point man (?) of the meet was none other than the midget, Dave Lincoln. He garnered first places in both the 35-yard back stroke and dog paddle events.

Canoe tilting by the master campers elicited a big laugh from the audience. That world-famed team of Van Ingen and Force twice upset the struggling combination of Ruth and Fisher. The latter, as can be imagined, had to be fished out of the water twice.

The wind and waves again wrought havoc with the Junior B canoe bobbing. Only three men finished out of the starting six.

Those roaring Wildcats, Adriance and Holt-Hausen, capsized, emptied and paddled home to an easy victory in the senior canoe rescue race. When asked to what they owed their marvelous success, both were unanimous in declaring that

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Last night's play "Box and Cox", was considered by many to be the best performance of the year. It was particularly pleasing to the adults, some of whom had seen it years before inasmuch as it was written in the middle of the nineteenth century. Perhaps the best character in the play was Hicks Lawrence as Cox. He had mastered the accent almost perfectly and therefore added a great deal of humor to the play. However, the acting of Jack Conard as Mrs. Bouncer and Jack Havighurst as Box is not to be passed over lightly. They both portrayed their parts very well.

Another credit to the producers was the costuming and scenery. As usual, these items were very accurate and created excellent atmosphere.

No account of the winning performance would be complete without some mention of the panting Pinetree's panicking playlet entitled "Strangled Inter-tube". Both Bill Myers and Fred Snare had the audience lying in the aisles.

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The houseboat which has been dashing about all this week has at last been named. More than two thousand five hundred suggestions had been sent to the office of the WIGWAM.

The winner of this close, prize-giving contest is none other than that big, little man about Kawanhee, Norman Carter! His excellent idea for a name was "Crawlark." This was the winning name because of two things: the boat itself may be called an ark, and certainly it crawls after a fashion. But the real reason for its being picked as the winner was this: the name consists of the first syllables of the makers' names, Crawford and Larkin. Mr. Carter was awarded a bar of candy as was announced last week.

## WILD LEAVES TO CAMP'S SORROW

Amid the noisy but sincere clamor of a musical (?) send off, Bill Weld, the hero of the midgets, the friend-

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## Editorial

Tuesday of this week, Camp Kawanhee big farewell to a gentleman who grew up from a young boy to manhood in the atmosphere of our surroundings here. As a young camper, Bill Weld suffered from an injured knee. A few of the older members here can well remember when Bill Altman used to carry Weld around on his back.

It is difficult to estimate the real worth and service that a life such as Bill's has rendered. He set an example that boys not only tried to follow but also one that was an inspiration to them.

Some one once said that the measure of a life worthwhile is whether or not the world is a better place in which to live while that life is being spent. We feel certain that with this as a criterion, Bill Weld has done much to enrich life at Camp Kawanhee.

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## WELD'S DEPARTURE (Con't. from page 1)

in-need of the Juniors and the real pal of the Seniors, left camp behind him for a long time. And while everyone was sorry to see him leave, still they were glad to see him get such an opportunity. Bill is going to teach English at Athens College in Greece for about three years. We congratulate him and wish him the best of luck 'till once more his face shall brighten Kawanhee.

## "BOX AND COX"

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Not to be out-done by the rest of the program, Morse's Melodians rendered an excellent selection.

We cannot help feeling sorry for Liz Altman who was unable to attend the show. She missed something very worthwhile.

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## WATER SPORTS (Con't from page 1)

it was due to Wheaties.

Peter John Oppenheimer, the third, came forth from the mass of contestants in the orange-teaspoon race, to win a first in the event by half an orange and three fourths of a teaspoon. He was even heard to remark at the half-way mark, "Get out of my way, fellows, I'm going places!"

The chief interest in the master campers' three-man, medley, novelty, relay race (whew! give me a breath of air) was to watch Neidig. He tried so hard, poor fellow, to keep his feet up that his head invariably bobbed under. Pete finally finished with the aid of a kayak paddle.

Probably the most thrilling event of the afternoon was the guest artist appearance of Mlle. Susabellly Butterfly, the ballerino a la aqua from the Annette Kellerman school in New York. The graceful ease with which the modest French woman rose into the air only to descend with perfect coordination and timing and enter the water with narry a splash was indeed appalling.

Although the Maroons won the day by 14 points, they still have to hustle if they wish to beat the Greys.