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Thirteen Achievement Level Plaques Filled This Season

The thirteen achievement level plaques completed this summer and the hundreds of levels, passed in the last two weeks and three days, speak clearly of the campers' interest and enthusiasm which have made the season so valuable and so happy.

Of the thirteen, three fulfilled this notable accomplishment in their first camp season, B. Battelle, Jr. B, T. Huntington, Jr. B, and C. Fall, Jr. A. E. Waller followed his conquest of the Junior B plaque last summer with the completion of his Junior A levels this year. F. Henry completed the Junior B plaque which he had the ambition to begin last year while finishing his Midget levels. The other plaques were filled by C. Amison, Sr., J. Bittenbender, Jr. B, E. Tulloss, Jr. B, B. Beach, Jr. A, M. Chism, Sr., F. LeVeque, Jr. B, R. Overton, Jr. B, and J. Brown, Sr. These are the highest records of accomplishment that can be made in camp and Kawanhee is proud of those thirteen plaques and the well spent summer for which they stand.

Greys Chalk Up Great Victory Frank Henry Leads Scoring

As the 1937 season comes to an end, we find the Grey team defeating the rival Maroons by a score of 16,140 to 14,272, which is by far the greatest winning margin any team has held in the history of the camp.

During the first week, the Greys took the lead, which they did not relinquish once during the season. This does not mean, however, that the Maroons were completely outclassed, as they vanquished their rivals in many a hard fought athletic contest. It was by virtue of their achievement levels that the Greys maintained their huge lead, having passed 426 to 361 for the Maroons.

The High Point Winner was Frank Henry, Maroon, who gleaned 823 points. Close rivals were Bard Battelle and Eddie Waller, Greys, with 740 and 780 points respectively, and Charles Fall, Maroon, with 800.

Special Camp Awards

LATTIMER CUP

Greatest Physical Improvement

Allan Estabrook

BENUA CUP

Greatest Athletic Improvement

Robert Page

SHEPARD CUP

Greatest Improvement in

Swimming

James Fulton

CRANE CUP

Most Helpful Boy in Camp

Carleton Amison

HIGH POINT WINNER PLAQUE

Frank Henry

WAR CANOE TROPHY

Grey Team

Exciting Banquet Celebration Climaxes Busy Season

By M. CHISM, M. C.

Wednesday, August 25, Kawanhee braves celebrated the close of the season at a banquet at the Kawanhee Inn. After George Tittman asked the blessing, the fine dinner was served. Fathers and sons sat together. The mothers waited on them.

After the dinner, the Maroon and Grey captains thanked their sides for their coöperation. Dr. Tulloss, as a representative of the Dads, spoke of the memories a boy carries from camp. The last and largest edition of the Log was read by Campbell Scarlett.

Mr. G. R. Frank and Mr. R. C. Frank then presented the plaques, cups, and medals earned throughout the season. Dean Miller gave a talk on the thresholds of life which, he said, we are always crossing.

The climax of the evening came when the score was revealed by Coach Wise. After properly arousing the excitement of both sides, he slowly opened the banner. A dead hush fell over the room, but only for a second. It was broken by a shout from the Greys. They had won. This was the grand finale of the banquet and the summer.

Amison Honored by Crane Cup Election

The highest personal tribute which a Kawanhee boy may receive is to have his name placed upon the Crane Cup. Of all the camp trophies, this silver cup is the one most honored by tradition. On its side is engraved this definition of its purpose, "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 first name appears for the year 1923 and every name that has been added with the successive years is one that Kawanhee is proud to remember. Two of these names may be found on this year's list of counsellors, John Marble, 1933, and Tom DeVoe, 1935 and 1936, the only camper ever to receive this honor more than once.

This summer the boys of Kawanhee selected Carleton Amison as the camper most worthy of this honor. His election, by itself, is so just and fully deserved a tribute as to make any comment unnecessary.

Final Blessing of Kawanhee Bestowed at Council Ring

By F. HENRY, Jr. B

Wednesday night, after the banquet, we all filed silently into the council ring to receive the last blessing of Chief Kawanhee. As at the beginning of the year, Mr. R. C. Frank called Chief Kawanhee who answered and came to our council ring from the lake.

He asked who called him and Mr. Frank replied, "At the end of the seventeenth year on your lake we ask for your blessing."

Chief Kawanhee asked the counselor of each lodge to take a burning brand from the council fire. He told us to turn our backs to the central fire and as we stood with hands linked around the ring, looking out into the night, he gave us his blessing. He then told us to file silently back to our lodges and, with the inspiration to live the right life as we had at Kawanhee, we did so.

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The Grip of Kawanhee

BY H. P. FAWCETT

A great system of highways binds together all sections of the United States and, at no time of the year, is the lure of these highways stronger than when the vacation call echoes throughout the continent from the quiet life of remote hamlets even to the restless activity of great cities. There are highways that stretch across the country from the Atlantic seaboard to shores where the blue waters of the Pacific lap our western coast. There are highways that lead to secluded mountain resorts. There are highways by which one can reach delightful lakes and peaceful valleys. There are highways which lead into the unknown but, as for me, there is no highway more alluring than that which leads to the region over which broods the spirit of old Chief Kawanhee.

For three years I have been welcomed by Kawanhee early in the summer and stayed with him until his beloved mountains became a glorious picture of changing color. This year, however, my professional duties kept me in a crowded city much longer than I really wanted to stay and, as the days passed into history, there was born within me a great desire to live again under the shadow of Tumbledown. I missed the murmur of the pines. I listened in vain for the lapping of the water as I sought for sleep in the atmosphere of a hot and humid city. I missed the laughter of the boys and the genial give and take of camp life. I missed the council ring and, man though I am, I missed the well told stories of Dean Miller.

Every man moves in the direction of his desires and, when my duties were ended, I thanked the Great Chief for the highway that led to Kawanhee and for the opportunity to live again beside the lapping waters of Lake Webb. I have three daughters

Kawanhee's Health Efforts Are Well Rewarded

BY G. P. LAWRENCE, M. D.

Early in the season we announced for the medical department a three-fold objective: Preventive, Educational and Corrective. Eight after-dinner talks on common camp ailments and their prevention were given early in the season and a few others as occasion offered. Early and adequate treatment of small ailments was urged and enthusiastically adopted by the campers. This has resulted in over 1900 visits to the hospital, an average of 240 per week, 34 per day, and 20 per boy. Over 1200 dressings were applied, mostly to protect scratches, blisters and small cuts and prevent infection while allowing participation in activities.

Twenty-eight campers spent a total of 125 nights in the hospital, thus aborting many incipient colds and relieving lodge mates and counsellors of annoyance, care of sick fellows, and exposure to infection. As a result we have had no serious sickness or infection and only two accidents of importance.

Weights and measures at beginning and end of camp and weekly check of weights show the boys have grown collectively 47 inches and gained 195 pounds.

Corrective exercises for bad posture were taught fifteen boys.

Eighteen underweights, drinking nightly, consumed twenty-two pounds of powdered chocolate malted milk and gained 47½ pounds.

Eight "over-weights" split their efforts, the indolent half gaining ten pounds, the striving four losing 29¾ pounds.

The boys' own coöperative efforts seem to be Kawanhee's best medicine.

Have We Attained Our Objective? *Yea Kawanhee!!*

Wild Flower Prize

The Samuel Fessenden Clark Wild Flower Contest was won by Merrill Lobeck, who received a prize of \$5.00.

and my only regret is that, in addition, I do not have three sons who might live through the summer under the guidance of the spirit of Kawanhee.

When the mountain slopes again become a carpet of varied hues, we shall return to Columbus, but we shall carry with us a greater appreciation of that immortal song:

Kawanhee, Kawanhee, Kawanhee,
Kawanhee, Oh! boy, what a place.

Capacity Audience Sees Smash Hit Presented by Counsellors

BY R. LUCAS

Last Tuesday evening, campers, counsellors and Inn guests gathered in the Rec Hall to witness the final dramatic production of the season. The play, *A Night at an Inn*, written by Lord Dunsany, was without question the most ambitious effort that has been produced at Kawanhee in recent years.

The prologue shows the theft, by four white men, of a huge ruby from the forehead of a grotesque heathen idol. The main scene is a lonely country inn where these same men lie in hiding, three of them in mortal terror of pursuit by the native priests. Only Toffy, the clever and conceited leader, is undisturbed. Spell-binding action ensues as the heathen priests creep stealthily into the room, only to be overcome by Toffy's clever ruse. Success seems certain when suddenly the weird idol itself stalks in, recovers its eye and departs without a sound. Then, attracted by some irresistible force, the men leave the room, to be slain in revenge by the idol.

The play, extremely effective throughout, was even powerful in spots. The action was mature and polished, while special mention should go to George Tittman for his portrayal of Toffy.

THE CAST

Bill	Correll Hance
Albert	Harold Myers
Sniggers	Tom Ristine
Toffy	George Tittman
The Idol	Ralph Hird
Priests	John Marble
	Eric Perryman
	W. Van Alste

Sunday Morning Service

Sunday morning the church services were held in the Rec Hall. Mr. H. P. Fawcett delivered the sermon. He took as his theme the Boy Scout motto, "Be Prepared". Preparedness, in the form of an education, is essential for success in one's occupation. Beyond the realm of our economic needs, however, we must also be prepared with such qualities as courage, integrity and high ideals. If these qualities are being injected into the youth of today, America need have no fear for her future welfare. Mr. Fawcett considers Camp Kawanhee an ideal place for developing in boys those traits of character which will make them better citizens of community and nation.

Panthers' Satire on Hospital Tops Junior Lodge Stunts

BY D. METCALFE, Senior

The last lodge stunts of the season have come and gone. On Monday night, the whole junior side of camp gave their stunts.

The youngest lodge, the Eagles, gave their performance first. They presented, in two acts, a skit depicting pirates and buried treasure with striking effect. The Falcon Lodge stunt contrasted the premiere of a play with its second night of playing after criticism had been passed upon it.

The hit of the evening was the Panther Lodge production. The Panthers gave a witty portrayal of a typical day at the Kawanhee hospital, a masterpiece from the pen of Ralph Lucas. Such notables as Miss Mac, Cam Scarlett and El DiRoberto were presented with devastating effect by Mike Waller, Jimmie Gold and Bobby Jones respectively, while the author himself scored a dramatic triumph in the fine old role of H. C. Marshall.

The Polecat Lodge next gave a stunt representing morning inspection at a girls' camp. The "chief" female was played by Bard Battelle, who acted as sign-up director, Mrs. Harriet C. Marshall. The last stunt of the evening was given by the Pine Tree Lodge, showing that famous old gentleman, the Duke, and his Duchess, in their old haunt, Zanzibar.

During the slight pauses between the stunts, a few songs were sung and the *Swing Seven* played a variety of pieces. Due to the excellent stunts and the *Swing Seven*, the evening was considered a great success.

Last Campers' Play Produces Many Laughs

BY E. BUGBEE, Jr. A

On Wednesday, August 18, another show was given by the Footlight Knights. The orchestra opened the evening with a piece entitled, *Let's Call the Whole Thing Off*. The feature of the evening was a hilarious comedy entitled, *The Hoopsville Fire Department*, starring Merrill Lobeck and Eugene Tittman, with Cappy Lamont, Elliot Bugbee, Charles Lamborn and Charles Windle as the supporting cast. The play took place in the Hoopsville Fire Engine House. The humorous action and witty dialogue had us all sitting on the edge of our chairs.

Exhibits of Wood, Leather and Metal Work Bear Witness to Productive Summer in Shop

BY R. MILLER, Jr. A

Handicraft, under the direction of Mr. Piersche and Mr. Waite, has a very interesting as well as valuable exhibit this year. There is the metal display, in which each piece of work shows skill and patience. There is an endless number of projects possible in both pewter and copper. Some are pounded, some soldered, and some are cut and filed into shape. There are ash trays, book ends, letter holders, nut scoops, bowls, plates, and countless others. There was some exceptional work in metal done by Bob Raymond and Dean Miller, Bob Raymond making a pair of sailboat book ends, and Dean Miller making a nut bowl and scoop with six small individual nut bowls.

Of course there is the wood working exhibit. The main part of it is the sailboat display. There are 12 Midget boats, 14 Junior B, and 5 Junior A and Senior boats. Then, too, there is a schooner made and designed by Guerdon Nelson. Last but certainly not least are the eight or ten bows that were made for the archery range. These bows were made of lemonwood, and were especially treated.

The leather exhibit consists of belts, both braided and tooled, coin purses, bill folds, camera cases, knife sheaths, hatchet sheaths, and napkin rings.

The exhibit from the shop is an excellent one and each piece of work is one that does credit to the shop.

HANDICRAFT CHAMPION MEDALS

Graham Mack Midget
Robert Jones Junior B
Herbert Griggs Junior A
John Aigler Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT MEDALS

Gordon Lowe Midget
Frank Henry Junior B
Joseph Lieper Junior A
Mark Saylor Senior

SAILING CHAMPION MEDALS

Frank Henry Junior B
Guerdon Nelson Junior A
Lynn Waller Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT MEDALS

Bard Battelle Junior B
Herbert Griggs Junior A
Robert Page Senior

ARCHERY CHAMPION MEDALS

Graham Mack Midget
Frederick LeVeque Junior B
Charles Fall Junior A

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT MEDALS

David Rodgers Midget
William Lawrence Junior B
John Zuck Junior A

Minerals, Insects, Skunk Add Distinction to Nature Room

BY C. GOODWIN

The Nature Room has been teeming with activity of a somewhat different type than last year. A trip to the Newry tourmaline mines stimulated the collection of minerals, which has materialized in several cases containing tourmalines, feldspar, quartz, etc., prepared by the boys as projects in nature.

Fifteen boys have been interested in the collection of insects. Butterflies, moths and smaller insects have been the prey of this nimble group. Jimmy Gold has been so interested that he has earned three levels in Nature by collecting insects.

The making of twig collections has created a great deal of interest this year. The twigs are cut off and one end sliced at an angle so as to show the grain of the wood. These are mounted on a wooden plaque, named and shellacked. Scrap books containing leaf prints and mounted flowers have been made as last year.

The Nature Department has emphasized the making of a camp collection of wild flowers, sedges, frogs and fish, found in the lake, in order that our nature room may become a museum where the boys can see these specimens and thus become better acquainted with them. We have been fortunate in having in the Nature Department this year a man who is a specialist in the collecting and preserving of this wild life and he has done much to increase the size of our museum.

The prize pet of the season is our skunk, "Skookums", which was captured when only about three weeks old. The Farmington Zoo has agreed to take him for the winter and give him back to us next season if we want him. In any event the Midgets will enjoy seeing "Skookums" in the Zoo when they go there next year.

NATURE

CHAMPION MEDALS

Gordon Lowe Midget
James Gold Junior B
Aurelius Hinds Junior A
Spencer McAllister Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT MEDALS

T. Huntington Midget
William Beebe Junior B
Edward Waller Junior A
Frank Lawrence Senior

Senior Life Saving

The difficult requirements for Senior Life Saving were passed successfully by Ralph Hird and Joseph Larkin.

WOODCRAFT AND TRIPS

Varied Lore of the Woodsman Learned at Kahnedogonah

By W. BITTENBENDER

In a grove of trees near the Rec Hall is the Scout Cabin, *Kahnedogonah*, which is the center of the camp's Woodcraft activities. Here the Midgets learned the first eight points of the compass and also learned to tie the simpler knots, while Junior Bs and Junior As learned to build fires under varying conditions and how to use a knife and ax correctly. The Seniors built fires after a heavy rain in order to prove their ability. In addition, all of the boys were taught bandaging and First Aid methods as part of their work on more advanced levels.

In the Junior B division, Bard Battelle qualified for part of his third level by making a horseshoe pack and sleeping overnight on Center Hill. Teddy Huntington and Skippy Beckley carried their packs to Cottonwood Pasture in passing the same requirement. These and several other boys completed three levels in Woodcraft, learning to take proper care of themselves in the woods.

For an approved project, Eddy Waller rebuilt three bridges on the trail to the Archery Range, while Joe Lieper put a fresh balsam bough bed in a lean-to across the lake. Cooking and First Aid were stressed in the Junior A division. The boys broiled meat on a green stick and, for their third level, made Hunter's Stew which is often a welcome dish at the end of a hard day's climb.

The Seniors exhibited more interest than usual in Woodcraft. Camp Sanitation and approved projects played a prominent part in their level work. Carlie Amison built an overnight shelter near the Scout Cabin which serves as an exhibit for visiting parents. Mark Saylor did an excellent job of cutting half a cord of wood and worked on a log cabin, as well as building a bough bed in the Sunday Beach Cabin.

With more levels passed than even last year's high record produced, the Woodcraft Department feels that this season has been quite valuable to campers who can now carve and chop wood as well as do a good all-around job in the favorite of sports — camping out.

WOODCRAFT

CHAMPION MEDALS

Bard Battelle	Junior B
Edward Waller	Junior A
Carleton Amison	Senior

Mountains, Canyons and Mines Explored by Tribesmen

By C. BATEMAN

The faithful Chevie Truck rolled right along for more trips than usual this season. Altogether it accounted for a total of more than 300 round trip fares to various interesting and exciting places in Maine.

The Coos Canyon trip topped the list in popularity. There is a real challenge in the cool, swift, and deep waters of this unusual spot. Good swimmers were allowed high-diving, and a chance to explore the falls, going in, over and through these waters. After a couple of hours of this strenuous activity the fried ham, sandwiches and fruit for supper tasted most powerfully good.

Practically every boy in camp climbed some mountain, either Tumbledown, Blue or Bald. The experienced climbers ended the season by hiking up Mt. Bigelow, a full day's trip. For the first time, the midgets were allowed to try Mt. Blue. They did so well that the counsellors were soon done in and trailing along behind, instead of leading the way as all good counsellors should.

Special three-day trips were made to Tim Pond, for the trout fishermen, and to South Harpswell on Casco Bay, for the deep-sea fishermen. Just a bit of seasickness found its way into this latter trip, but the clam digging, good food, and surf-bathing at Old Orchard Beach made the trip a huge success.

The camp Sour-Doughs found gold and stiff backs at Swift River, but the real vein of precious metal is still waiting for some camp prospector to locate. The Fish Hatchery at Gray, with its millions of trout, and the native animals of Maine at the game farm provided particular interest for one trip. On another, the amateur geologists were taken to the old mine at Newry and how the truck did groan on the return trip with its burden of stones!

Everyone likes a trip out of camp now and then and we all hope that the Chevie will be ready for just as many next year.

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT MEDALS

Addison Beckley	Junior B
Joseph Lieper	Junior A
Mark Saylor	Senior

Eagles and Escort Spend Short Night and Long Morning in Sunday Beach Lean-to

By W. DUCKHAM, Midget

Last Friday night, the Eagles and Tom Ristine and Don Schieber slept out in the Adirondack lean-to on Sunday Beach. We took two rowboats over to where we were sleeping and so we made our beds before the Duke's trial came on.

After the Duke's trial was over, we went to our lodge and waited until Don Schieber came and finally he came. Don took one boat and Tom Ristine took the other. Tom beat us there and we came in shore when he was telling a story and, after the story was finished, we went to bed.

Next morning, we woke up very early. Tommy Bateman was the first one awake. A little while after that we were all awake and we got some balsam boughs and tickled each other. In about an hour, we got up and got dressed. It was hard to find dry wood because the wood was damp. But we found dry wood and built a fire. We had bacon and eggs and oranges. After breakfast, three of us made a raft and towed it back to camp.

Mt. Bigelow High Water Mark Of Camp Mountaineers This Year

By F. HENRY, Jr. B

On Monday, August 16, seventeen of the tribe journeyed in the camp truck to Mt. Bigelow. We reached the foot of the trail at about eleven-thirty in the morning. There we ate our lunch and rested for a short time afterwards. After resting, we started to climb, taking a short rest every once in a while. Johnnie Marble led the procession, while Bill Bittenbender brought up the rear. Near the top, we took a side trail to a spring. We continued our climb and finally came to the summit.

On top, was a fire tower and a storm shack. We went up into the tower and talked with the forest ranger and looked through the registration books, finding names of previous visitors from Camp.

After about an hour on the top, we climbed down the Appalachian Trail. We drove home, eating at Cathedral Pines, and stopping in Rangeley for candy. We arrived in camp a little after *Taps*, concluding one of the most enjoyable trips of the camp year.

ACHIEVEMENT LEVELS PASSED

August 7 — August 24

AQUATICS

Midget — First Level

R. Breckinridge P. Taussig J. Warren

Midget — Second Level

R. Breckinridge W. Duckham J. Fulton
P. Taussig J. Warren L. White

Midget — Third Level

L. Bugbee W. Duckham J. Fulton
G. Lowe G. Mack P. Taussig
L. White

Jr. B — First Level

B. Battelle A. Beckley J. Breckinridge
W. Case J. Gold R. Jones
P. Lagemann J. Morrison A. Noble
R. Overton W. Stobbs A. Towt
E. Tulloss M. Waller D. Wambaugh

Jr. B — Second Level

B. Battelle A. Beckley S. Bisbee
J. Breckinridge W. Case F. Henry
R. Jones W. Lawrence F. LeVeque
J. Lupfer J. Morrison R. Overton
W. Stobbs A. Towt E. Tulloss
M. Waller C. Windle

Jr. B — Third Level

B. Battelle A. Beckley S. Bisbee
J. Breckinridge W. Case F. Henry
T. Huntington R. Jones F. LeVeque
J. Lupfer R. Overton W. Stobbs
E. Tulloss M. Waller

Jr. A — First Level

J. Bittenbender E. Bugbee H. Griggs
A. Hinds D. Lagemann R. Lamont
J. Lieper M. Lobeck G. Nelson
S. Smith E. Tittman J. Zuck

Jr. B — Second Level

W. Barrington B. Beach J. Bittenbender
E. Bugbee W. Cook H. Griggs
A. Hinds J. Lieper C. Fall
R. Miller G. Nelson S. Smith
W. Sullivan E. Tittman E. Waller

Jr. A — Third Level

B. Beach J. Bittenbender E. Bugbee
W. Cook H. Griggs A. Hinds
J. Lieper C. Fall R. Miller
G. Nelson W. Sullivan E. Tittman
E. Waller

Senior — First Level

J. Brown S. Johnson R. Maddock
J. McKinney J. Means R. Page
L. Waller J. Warren J. Wiggin

Senior — Second Level

J. Aigler C. Amison J. Brown
M. Chism P. Drake A. Estabrook
D. Hird R. Maddock J. McKinney
J. Means D. Metcalfe W. Myers
R. Page M. Saylor H. Schieber
L. Waller

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ATHLETICS

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R. Breckinridge W. Duckham J. Fulton
G. Lowe G. Mack D. Rodgers
P. Taussig L. White

Midget — Second Level

T. Bateman W. Duckham J. Fulton
G. Mack P. Taussig J. Warren
L. White

Midget — Third Level

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J. Warren L. White

Jr. B — First Level

B. Battelle A. Beckley J. Breckinridge
J. Button W. Case H. Grunebaum
T. Huntington R. Jones J. Lupfer
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M. Waller

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J. Zuck

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T. Huntington F. LeVeque J. Lupfer
J. Morrison D. Wambaugh

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T. Huntington R. Jones J. Lupfer
A. Towt M. Waller D. Wambaugh
C. Windle

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G. Button J. Lieper R. Miller

Jr. A — Second Level

E. Bugbee G. Button W. Cook
C. Fall H. Griggs F. Henry
C. Lamborn J. Lieper R. Miller
G. Nelson E. Waller

Jr. A — Third Level

E. Bugbee W. Cook C. Fall
H. Griggs A. Hinds J. Lieper
S. Smith E. Waller J. Zuck

Senior — First Level

J. McKinney J. Means

Senior — Second Level

P. Drake A. Estabrook D. Hird
S. McAllister J. Means J. Mitchell

Senior — Third Level

J. Aigler P. Drake D. Hird
F. Lawrence S. McAllister J. Means
D. Metcalfe W. Myers R. Page
M. Saylor

NATURE

Midget — First Level

R. Lagemann

Midget — Second Level

W. Duckham G. Lowe G. Mack
D. Rodgers L. White

Midget — Third Level

L. White

Jr. B — First Level

J. Button W. Stobbs

Jr. B — Second Level

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H. Grunebaum F. Henry T. Huntington
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J. Morrison

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M. Lobeck R. Miller S. Smith
W. Southworth E. Waller

Jr. A — Third Level

B. Beach C. Fall A. Hinds
E. Waller

Senior — First Level

J. Aigler F. Lawrence J. McKinney
J. Mitchell

Senior — Second Level

T. Benua D. Hird F. Lawrence
S. McAllister J. Mitchell

Senior — Third Level

C. Amison H. Chism H. Schieber

SAILING

Jr. B — First Level

J. Breckinridge W. Case W. Lawrence
J. Lupfer J. Morrison R. Overton
M. Waller C. Windle

Jr. B — Second Level

B. Battelle S. Bisbee J. Bittenbender
T. Huntington F. LeVeque R. Overton
E. Tulloss

Jr. B — Third Level

B. Battelle S. Bisbee J. Bittenbender
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Jr. A — First Level

G. Button W. Cook C. Fall
H. Griggs A. Hinds G. Nelson
E. Tittman

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Aquatic Activities Develop Midget and Senior Alike

By E. PERRYMAN

Aquatics, to the level passers, is one goal, but truly it is a synthesis of three great activities, canoeing, swimming and diving. Recognizing this fact, the Aquatic Department awards two medals to each of the divisions in each of these three activities. One is a championship medal which carries the meaning that the possessor is tops in his division. The second is an improvement medal, as a reward to that boy who has worked the hardest in his division and produced the results. The awards speak for themselves, but it is enlightening to look behind the scenes in some cases.

Little Jim Fulton came to camp as a non-swimmer. Tutored by George Tittman, he played around in the water, began to feel at home, then one day he was urged to try the lake swim. That was Jim Fulton's day.

When it comes to a demonstration of good strokes, Buddie Miller runs off with the prize. He seems to have that natural looseness that comes to most swimmers only with practice, and if that boy puts on some useful muscular poundage, in the next few years, he will truly be a champion.

In the senior division John Aigler is remarkable, having run away with two championships, one for canoeing and one for diving, also the improvement medal in diving. He dove five days a week this summer until now he can perform several difficult dives, not only from the low board but from the 10 ft. board as well.

The aquatics program on the whole was very successful this year. Out of the 100 boys in camp, only 7 were unable to swim the lake at the end of the summer, and most of these were excused for physical reasons.

DIVING

CHAMPION MEDALS

John Breckinridge Junior B
William Cook Junior A
John Aigler Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT MEDALS

Joseph Lupfer Junior B
Joseph Lieper Junior A
John Aigler Senior

BOATING AND CANOEING

CHAMPION MEDALS

Frank Henry Junior B
William Cook Junior A
John Aigler Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT MEDALS

Addison Beckley Junior B
Herbert Griggs Junior A
Allan Estabrook Senior

SWIMMING

CHAMPION MEDALS

Lawrence Bugbee Midget
Frederick LeVeque Junior B
Ross Miller Junior A
Douglas Hird Senior

Maroons Score Second Aquatic Victory

The final water meet of the camp season was held on Wednesday, August 18. Similar to all previous encounters, this meet was very closely contested. Since the Maroons were finally able to win the Senior war canoe race, the Maroon team won their second victory over the Greys in water sports by a score of 89 to 86. Below is a list of events and the winner of each event:

Sr. 100 yd. free style umbrella relay — R. Maddock, R. Benua, P. Drake, L. Waller
Jr. B canoe singles — A. Towt
Jr. A rowboat doubles — J. Zuck, M. Lobeck, T. Bateman (cox)
Canoe tilting — R. Page, J. Warren; R. Maddock, J. Wiggin
Sr. canoe singles — H. Schieber
Jr. A novelty medley relay — M. Lobeck, E. Waller, R. Miller
Jr. B rowboat doubles — G. Goodwin, W. Case, H. Duckham (cox)
Jr. A novelty canoe race — W. Cook, E. Waller
Sr. rowboat singles — A. Estabrook
Midget novelty pajama race — P. Taussig
Junior War Canoe Race — Greys
Senior War Canoe Race — Maroons

At the Water Meet

Once again the mighty Duke of Zanzibar strutted his stuff before our bewildered eyes. He presented a rather weird spectacle as he paddled one of Henney's fond possessions into camp, flying all manner of flags, including something that looked like Van Alst's underwear, and Bill Thompson's turkish bath towel, after both had been through the ordeal of the laundry. His exit was equally exciting, for it was made in another of Henney's prizes, the "Devil Puss". Whether or not the Duke's spiritual advisor forgot how to stop the motor, we do not know, but we do know that he was having the time of his little black life aquaplaning near the Inn cove.

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We certainly must all give three or four healthy cheers for the Maroons, for they did paddle a most beautiful race in the Senior war canoe. Revenge was certainly in their souls, for nothing else could account for their snake dance and Funeral March. They returned a happy lot, however, and proceeded to throw the Doc into the lake, because, they said, he looked grey. This must never happen again, for the Doc cannot look us in the eye. He went in without cotton in his ears!

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT MEDALS

James Fulton Midget
Michael Waller Junior B
Herbert Griggs Junior A
William Myers Senior

Grey Team Wins War Canoe Trophy

In 1935 was inaugurated the plan of having engraved on a special plaque the names of the members of the war canoe team winning the greatest number of races. The Greys received this honor in 1935, while last year the Maroons gained this recognition. This year all members of the Grey Senior war canoe will have their names engraved on this plaque, since they won five out of the six races.

Beckley's Clicking Shutter Wins Photography For Greys

The winners of the photography contest were announced at Monday dinner. They were:

Class I. 1st, A. Beckley; 2nd, D. Hird; 3rd, C. Fall.

Class II. 1st, A. Beckley; 2nd, J. Means; 3rd, D. Hird.

Due to the fact that only one picture was entered in Class III, pictures of animals, no awards were made in that class.

The most notable picture of the competition was Beckley's Class I "Lake in the Valley", a magnificent long distance shot of the Webb Lake Valley from Mt. Bald. The judges were Mr. G. R. Frank, Mr. R. C. Frank and Don Schieber. The Greys received 135 points, and the Maroons, 15.

Rec Hall Ladder Climbers Bring Down Large Scores

Tuesday noon, when a halt was called to the activities, the various ladders in the Rec Hall represented quite a sum of points. Jack Wiggin, Maroon, maintaining his position at the top of the ping pong ladder, received 50 points as the camp champion, while the men just below him, Aigler, G., Brown, M., Myers, G., and Gallup, M., won 45, 40, 35 and 30 points respectively. LeVeque, Maroon, as the top man in the Junior B division carried off 25 and the others holding places in the first ten had points in their order. The chess and checkers champions each scored 25, with their runners-up taking more points.

The champions are:

C. Windle, Maroon Junior Checkers
W. Case, Grey Junior Chess
R. Southworth, Maroon . Senior Checkers
R. Benua, Maroon Senior Chess

Sportsmanship and Enthusiasm Mark Athletic Season

BY HAROLD WISE

Another camp season has come to an end. The boys have most certainly enjoyed the summer competing in the various athletic activities.

In the team events, no matter which side was the winner, there were always those "Long Kawanhee" cheers. The cheering is indicative of the true spirit of sportsmanship which has prevailed at all contests.

In baseball, the team competition was as hot as in the big leagues today. Ties for first place resulted in both leagues. History has been made again by the Chicago Cubs, who defeated the New York Yankees in the "World Series". This might even be a forecast for the World Series in October.

In track, the Maroons had a little the best of the competition. Meets were held each Saturday, and after all results had been compiled, the score for the season stood: Maroons 663, Greys 530.

Although the competition has been keen and the battles were at times close and vigorous, the boys, in their athletic activities most certainly manifested the true competitive spirit exemplified in the following verse familiar to all athletes.

"For when the one great scorer comes

To write against your name,
He writes not that you win or lose,
But how you played the game."

ATHLETICS

CHAMPION MEDALS

Graham Mack	Midget
Frederick LeVeque	Junior B
William Cook	Junior A
Carleton Amison	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT MEDALS

William Duckham	Midget
Bard Battelle	Junior B
Joseph Lieper	Junior A
Frank Lawrence	Senior

Tennis Championships

In the finals of the Junior B tennis doubles tournament F. LeVeque and T. Huntington vanquished G. Goodwin and J. Morrison 6-4, 6-3.

In the Junior A competition Warren Sullivan outstroked Eugene Tittman 6-1, 6-0, 6-2 to win the singles. In the doubles W. Gallup and W. Sullivan defeated B. Beach and C. Fall 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

For the Senior singles R. Maddock defeated D. Metcalfe 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. For the doubles, Maddock and J. Brown paired to beat C. Amison and D. Hird 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

First Kawanhee Golf Title Won by Mitchell

Golf, a new activity this year, was enjoyed by many of the boys. One whole day was spent at the Wilson Lake Course, at which time the first tournament took place. The boys played 18 holes of golf and competed in driving, approaching and putting contests. In the team tournament, the Maroons defeated the Greys, and Captain Schieber of the Maroons came back to camp with the lowest net score.

Each camp golfer was given a handicap from scores turned in during the summer, and in the first annual Camp Kawanhee handicap match play tournament, open to all camp golfers, Jim Mitchell came home with the "bacon" by defeating Amison 1 up, McKinney 6 and 5, and Maddock 1 up.

Final Junior Track Meet Won by Greys

On Monday morning, August 23, a track meet was held for members of the Midget and Junior B divisions, in order that they might earn the points necessary to pass their levels in athletics. The Greys were victorious by a score of 72 to 56. Below is a list of events and the winner of each event:

MIDGET

Broad Jump	G. Mack
Dash	L. Bugbee
Baseball Throw	L. Bugbee
Relay	L. White, J. Fulton, T. Bateman, W. Duckham

JUNIOR B

Broad Jump	A. Beckley
Dash	R. Jones
Baseball Throw	J. Lupfer
Relay	J. Gold, R. Jones, G. Button, J. Lupfer

Range Awards, Aug. 15-Aug. 24

Pro-Marksman

J. Gold	A. Noble
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Marksman

W. Cook	H. Grunebaum	J. Mitchell
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Marksman—First Class

J. Aigler	S. Bisbee	W. Case
W. Lawrence	R. Lucas	J. Lupfer
J. Morrison	G. Nelson	S. Smith

Sharpshooter

G. Goodwin	C. Fall	D. Lagemann
F. Lawrence	M. Lobeck	S. McAllister

Expert Rifleman

H. Griggs	2nd bar
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TENNIS

CHAMPION MEDALS

Frederick LeVeque	Junior B
Warren Sullivan	Junior A
David Metcalfe	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT MEDALS

Richard Overton	Junior B
Westcott Gallup	Junior A
John McKinney	Senior

Achievement Levels

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Jr. A—Second Level

B. Beach	W. Cook	C. Fall
H. Griggs	R. Miller	G. Nelson
W. Sullivan	E. Tittman	E. Waller

Jr. A—Third Level

B. Beach	C. Fall	H. Griggs
F. Henry	R. Miller	D. Hird
E. Tittman		E. Waller

Senior—First Level

J. Aigler	J. Brown	F. Henry
D. Hird	J. McKinney	W. Myers

Senior—Second Level

J. Aigler	C. Amison	J. Brown
P. Drake	F. Henry	D. Hird
J. McKinney	D. Metcalfe	W. Myers
	R. Page	

Senior—Third Level

C. Amison	J. Brown	F. Henry
D. Hird	J. McKinney	D. Metcalfe
W. Myers	R. Page	L. Waller

WOODCRAFT

Midget—First Level

R. Breckinridge	W. Duckham	J. Fulton
D. Rodgers		L. White

Midget—Third Level

T. Bateman

Jr. B—First Level

B. Battelle	A. Beckley	S. Bisbee
J. Breckinridge	J. Button	J. Gold
H. Grunebaum	J. Lupfer	A. Noble
W. Stobbs		A. Towt

Jr. B—Second Level

B. Battelle	A. Beckley	S. Bisbee
J. Breckinridge	J. Button	W. Case
J. Gold	H. Grunebaum	T. Huntington
R. Jones	J. Lupfer	A. Towt
E. Tulloss		M. Waller

Jr. B—Third Level

B. Battelle	A. Beckley	S. Bisbee
J. Button	H. Grunebaum	T. Huntington
F. LeVeque	J. Morrison	A. Towt
E. Tulloss		C. Windle

Jr. A—First Level

J. Bittenbender	W. Cook	D. Lagemann
R. Lamonte	W. Southworth	J. Zuck

Jr. A—Second Level

J. Bittenbender	E. Bugbee	W. Cook
C. Lamborn	C. Fall	J. Lieper
W. Sullivan		E. Waller

Jr. A—Third Level

C. Fall	E. Waller
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Senior—First Level

J. Aigler	P. Drake	A. Estabrook
F. Lawrence	W. Myers	R. Page
M. Saylor		J. Warren

Senior—Second Level

C. Amison	J. Brown	M. Chism
M. Saylor		J. Warren

Senior—Third Level

C. Amison	J. Brown	M. Chism
	J. Warren	

Winners of J. L. S. Emblems

J. Bittenbender	J. Breckinridge	C. Fall
J. Means	S. Smith	R. Southworth
E. Waller	L. Waller	J. Zuck



PUNK FROM THE LOG



On Sunday morning of "Be Kind to Perryman" Week, a pleasant surprise awaited us. We looked down in front of the Rec Hall and discovered that Doc Lawrence's trailer had, at long last, spun itself a cocoon. After all these months and months in the larval stage, we had begun to fear that the caterpillar of a trailer would never get through the last stages of its development. We had become more and more doubtful of the exact species of creature that it might be if it ever did complete its metamorphosis. That morning, however, when we saw the delicate tissue of that intricately spun cocoon, we knew that all was well. We knew that it would complete its evolution. Best of all, we knew at last what it was going to be. It will come out of the cocoon a great, beautiful, winged Signal Tower, to skim over the roads in the wake of the Doc's car like a shining symbol of the virtue of obedience.

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Since the summer has been positively lousy with remarkable people and notable deeds, it seems altogether fitting and proper that monuments should be raised in the memory of a summer well worth remembering. We therefore suggest a few such memorials for the camp.

For the Chief, we would raise a new Deer Lodge Annex, the walls to be entirely covered with bull's-eyes and each bull's-eye to be connected with a "Mamma" doll which says, not "Mamma", but "Fine, fine", every time the Chief makes his aim.

In honor of Miss Elder, the Hospital should be presented with a large portrait, done in butesin picrate, methiolate and pytosin, of the Lady with the Lightning Bug.

Mt. Tumbledown, we feel, needs the Estabrook Memorial Escalator.

A great addition for the Dining Hall would be the Pete Taussig Electric Vibrating Machine, to be hitched to the jaws of all slow chewers to speed up the mastication rate.

For Butch Burch, we suggest that dancing classes be recognized as a camp activity, with Van Alst as counsellor for the rhumba, Uncle Charlie for the polka, and Bateman for Truckin', and that taxi service to the Dixfield Prom be provided for all those who pass their third levels.

The swank of the Dining Hall would be vastly increased by the Jim Mitchell uniform for Kawanhee wait-

ers. The uniform consists of a tomato red sweater worn ankle length, black face, and roller skates to speed up the service.

Mac, the Nurse, could be best remembered by an endowment fund for providing the camp each year with at least one counsellor with frog appeal.

Most necessary of all is an electric coil for the Story Teller's Stump, to keep Dean Miller's seat warm for him when his tale is told.

Express trains should be run from the Inn to the camp in memory of Robin Lagemann, the camp commuter.

We are most interested in having a museum of costumes established, to contain such historic exhibits as the stately robes worn by His Honor, Judge Tulloss, at the trial of the Duke of Zanzibar, those virtually non-existent bathing trunks of Perryman's, and Dale Jenkins' inescapable red pajamas, without which no show or stunt has been complete this summer.

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The 1937 Alphabet

A is for Amison, Chief of the Greys, Who has not made the Log 'cause he has no queer ways.

B's for the bugs and the birdies that chirp,

For the Bugbees, the Buttons, the Babe and the burp.

The Cs are all Cooks, for there's Cookie, the Moose,

Cook Swanee, Cook Lawrence, Cook the Loggerhead's goose.

D is decrepit, depleted DeVoe, Who rode Charlie's Horse, but forgot to say "Whoa".

E, for the Estabrooks, brown-eyed and dreaming,

Who make a great tumult like wild oysters screaming.

The Fs, Frankly speaking, are Raymond and Frannie

And Ma, who makes sails at a rate that's uncanny.

G, for Grrrr-ays and Grrrr-iggs and GRRRR-Frank,

H, for the Hirds, and the boats that they crank.

I, for Inspection, the Inmates, the Inn, Three reasons each counsellor must scrape off his chin.

J is Jeep Jenks, Nature lover superlative,

Whose actions, at all times, are all Boy-Meets-Girlative.

K gets its kick out of our Chief Kawanhee, Who, by lugging that notebook around, keeps quite brawny.

L lets us linger with Lupfer and Lucas,

And Doc Lawrence whose slogans so often rebuke us.

M means merely Macs, like McKinney, Mac Henney,

And the Mac who gives castor oil better than any.

N isn't Nature nor Nuts, it's now Nancy,

Who makes even Maroons paddle War Canoes fancy.

O offers Overton, also the Ocean, Which cramped our camp fishermen's style with its motion.

P postulates the improbable Perryman,

Though meek as a lamb, he's the Camp's favorite scarey man.

Q is quite queer, its declension erratic, For it must be that strange thing the Chief calls a Quatic.

R runs to Ristine and Raymond and Rodgers

And the roar of the cannon that frightens the lodgers.

S has the stuff: it's the sizzling Swing Seven.

St. Peter will truck when, and if, they reach Heaven.

T tells the tale of the Tittmans and Towt,

Whose laugh has the sound of a coyote's night out.

U's for the undies we didn't put on, Which tomorrow, with sorrow, once more we shall don.

V is Van Alst, who can walk like Mae West,

And W's for Wise, since his ball team was best.

X is our EXit for Y, that's this year. When we conquer the Z, we'll be out in the clear.

Z, on a mountain, was Alpinist Zuck, But Z, this last fortnight, was Zanzibar's Dook.

So, with A, for Another year, B, for "Come Back",

And C, for our Camp, — yes, and long may it last, —

We have finished the Alphabet, filled out our plaque.

All the Loggerhead's levels in Logging are passed.