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Pete and "Putt-Putt" Delight Counsellors and Midgets

By M. McGUCKIN, Senior

One of the attractions at Camp Kawanhee is the motor boating. This sport is enjoyed by boys of all ages, from the midgets who take rides to the seniors who run the boats. There are three motor boats at Kawanhee, namely: the *Kawanian*, the *Pete*, and the "putt-putt".

The *Kawanian* is a Gray Marine Launch which is used mainly for the boys to run. The *Pete* is the pride and joy of the motor boating staff, and the putt-putt is a small Sponson boat with an outboard motor. An interesting note about the *Pete* is that it came into the camp's possession after it had been salvaged from the bottom of the ocean. It was refitted with a new motor and it is now being used at camp for Bass Rock services, trips on the lake, etc. The putt-putt is taken out on the lake by the boys for different purposes, such as trolling, trips, or just plain having a good time.

To be able to take a motor boat out, a boy has to be at least a senior. He must understand the engine, know

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Midgets Stoke Oranges, Mount Blue Under High Pressure

By E. DONOVAN, Midget

The Falcons and the Eagles went to climb Mount Blue. We took the truck to the start of the mountain. Ralph Lucas gave us an orange each to take up the mountain. Some boys ate their oranges on the way up. The oranges were meant for lunch. Half way up, we came to the ranger's cabin. There was a spring right beside the cabin which we took water from to refill our canteens.

When we got to the top we went up the fire tower. At the top of the tower, there was a book in which we signed our names. After we looked around, we climbed down the tower and ate. After we ate, we went back down the mountain. It only took half as much time to go down as it did to go up.

Greys Hold, Increase Lead

For the second successive week, the Greys hold the advantage. In fact, they have increased their lead from 220 points to 578. Saturday night the score stood 3960, for the Greys, to 3382, for the Maroons. The Shop is still the most profitable battle ground for achievement levels, yielding, to date, 1055 for the Greys and 840 for their rivals. The successful qualification of 12 boys for J.L.S. accounts for another sizable boost: Greys—525, Maroons—375. If the Greys continue to pull ahead as they have in the last two weeks, there can be no question of the outcome. But will they?

Swift River Gold Mined with Sluice Box and Microscope

By D. ACKERMAN, Jr. A

Last Wednesday a group of boys made the first gold panning trip of the season. We went in the truck with Mr. Bateman to an old favorite spot of gold panners. It was on the road between Byron and Weld.

When we got there, we went a little way upstream. Then we built a dam across the stream to put the sluice box in. After we fixed the sluice box, we started to dig dirt away from the bank of the river and put it in cans. These we carried to Mr. Goodwin and he put the dirt into the sluice box. The water washed the dirt into the bottom of the box. When it was filled, we took the sluice box out of the water and took the dirt out of the box and panned it. We were rewarded with some flakes of gold after we did this once or twice.

The first gold in the United States was found near here. There is still plenty of gold in Swift River, but it takes time to get it. Almost everybody that goes gold panning is able to take home a few flakes of gold.

We had ham and egg sandwiches for supper. Then we started back to camp. We reached camp just in time to go to bed. Everybody, I think, had a good time and thought that going gold panning was worth while.

Reds Top Cubs for League Lead. Red Sox Overwhelm Tigers

By W. SULLIVAN AND R. PAGE

Friday and Saturday, the Kawanhee baseball season made a desperate attempt to catch up. Twelve games were played in the two days.

Friday morning, the Reds won, 6-1, from the Cubs, in what may have been the deciding game for the leadership of the National League. For three innings, the game was a 0 to 0 tie. In the fourth, the Reds scored 2, and the Cubs, 1. After that, thanks to the one hit pitching of Cloys and the timely hitting of Charlie Windle, the Reds held the Cubs and increased their lead to win the game.

Batteries:
Cincinnati.....Cloys Lamborn
Chicago.....Watson Nichols

The Boston Red Sox uncorked a smooth but powerful attack to down the league-leading Tigers, 13-4. The Sox, featuring a powerful batting attack, coupled with perfect fielding, took an early lead and were never behind. The Tigers missed Coach Wise, but we doubt that the Coach's presence would have spelled victory. Tittmann and Marble led the attack while Cloys again featured for the losers.

Batteries:
Boston.....Page E. Lupfer
Detroit.....Cloys Nichols

Midget Botanist Picks, Presses, Pins Bouquet on Department

By W. McGUCKIN, Midget

I am working for the Samuel F. Clark wild flower prize. I have forty-seven wild flowers in my scrapbook already. I hope to get one hundred or more. There are about twelve other boys working for the prize.

I went over to Pine Point to get some flowers yesterday. I am trying to get all the flowers that grow around the camp. As soon as I pick them, I put them in the press for about three days. Then I mount them in my scrapbook and label them.

I started working as soon as I arrived in camp. The Nature Department is a great help.

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"And Thy Neighbor as Thyself"

By F. HEIMBERGER

Could any command be a stronger challenge? It is easy to love the Lord because, whatever your personal idea of God may be, He is always pictured as a lovable being—the very embodiment of love, beauty and truth. To respect and develop your own body and mind is a difficult but pleasant task since it offers a definite reward. But to love thy neighbor as thyself is a thrilling challenge that most of us are not willing to accept.

The trouble is that the word "neighbor" includes many who are not easy to love. It is not hard to love our families and our pals but it is not so easy when we get beyond that rather small circle. Among our neighbors, who are equally entitled to love and consideration, are the boys we just don't like, the people whose skins are black, yellow or brown, the children living in shacks or tenements. It is easy to shut them out of our lives with a murmured prayer of thankfulness that we are not as they—that we are God's chosen people, thrifty, industrious and intelligent—that they have only themselves to blame for their ignorance, poverty and misery.

Sometimes we wonder why it is that so many who like to call themselves Christians refuse to obey the command to "love thy neighbor as thyself". True Christianity demands more than the love of God and the improvement of one's own abilities. It demands a limitless concern for the material and spiritual welfare of others, even of those whose ways of life seem quite different from our own. If you seek the true followers of Christ, look about you for those who not only proclaim their loyalty by word of mouth but who show it day by day in their love for all of their fellow men.

Pow-Wow on World Peace Held in Scout Cabin

By D. METCALFE, Senior

Shortly after *Taps* Sunday night, a small group of counsellors, Inn guests, and older campers gathered out at the Scout cabin for an informal discussion on matters of world peace with Mr. M. W. Davis, who is head of the European branch of the Carnegie Endowment.

In the discussion Mr. Davis first explained what the Carnegie Endowment was and what purpose it fulfilled. His listeners were then allowed to ask any questions they desired on the present conditions in Europe. Many interesting questions were brought up concerning the League of Nations and the German-Czechoslovakian situation. As it was getting late and many still wished to ask more questions, it was decided that the discussion would be continued on some other night.

Twelve Qualify for J.L.S.

The following boys successfully passed their Junior Life Saving Examinations and have received their certificates from the American Red Cross. The course lasted the month of July and represents a real achievement.

E. Brockie	R. Davis	H. Griggs
H. Grunebaum	A. Henderson	
T. Huntington	D. Lagemann	H. Miller
J. Morrison	R. Richardson	W. Snare
	W. Southworth	

Vesper Service

Vesper services were again held on Bass Rock. Dean Sweet spoke upon the importance of our most valuable possessions, our minds, and the qualities which we should develop in them. He said that we must keep our minds clean and cheerful and clear. Last of all, he stated that we must train our minds to accept and follow the principles of Christianity.

Motor Boat Activity

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how to start it while flooded, and how to cast off and land from a mooring successfully. After a boy has passed these tests, he is allowed to run the motor boats by himself. Every night after supper, the smaller boys are taken out in the motor boats and each boy is allowed to have a hand at the wheel. The boys are always under constant supervision so that no accidents can happen. This makes motor boating one of the safest as well as one of the most thrilling sports at Kawanhee.

New Stars Shine as Knights Strut and Fret in Style

By R. MILLER, Jr. A

As the orchestra played *The American Union*, the camp filed into the Rec Hall for another weekly play. Three preliminary acts opened the program. There was the amusing Birch Lodge stunt, entitled *Army 'Tention* starring Henry Grunebaum. *Flat Foot Floogie*, the song that took Kawanhee by storm, was the next number by the orchestra. Sandy Towt, and the Charlie McCarthy of Kawanhee, "Willie Talk", appeared in an ingenious episode of the latter's argument with the Log.

The main attraction of the evening was *Deadline*, co-starring Malcolm McGuckin as Don, the young reporter, and Cleve Cory, as Paul, the long-suffering editor. Comedy was provided by Bob Smith, who was Cap, the drawing press room foreman. All the action took place in a newspaper office while a scatter-brained young reporter was attempting to cover important pre-election news. The whole office was acquiring a headache from Betty, Don's telephone-conscious girl friend, from Cap's blundering attempts to "get 'em rolling" and from the false reports about the assassination of the governor. This rapid fire play was amusing from beginning to end and provided a fitting conclusion for an evening of grand entertainment in the true Footlight Knights' style.

Sunday Morning Service

The Sunday morning service was held in the outdoor chapel at Council Point. Sidney Sweet, Jr., spoke upon the importance of service in the world today. He pointed out that the highest ideals must include consideration of others as well as of ourselves. Serving others was one of the fundamental teachings of Jesus. Mr. Sweet illustrated his sermon with some of his experiences in China, where Chinese Christians are serving their fellow men at great danger to themselves by bringing education and medical care into areas ravaged by war.

✻ Variation ✻

DEPARTED: W. Kidder, to spend the month of August at his home in Rumford, Maine. Bill expects to return briefly for the annual banquet at the end of August.

Daffy Dodgers Down Cards, Snap Losing Streak

Friday afternoon, the Dodgers, who had yet to score a run, snapped their losing streak in fine fashion by upsetting the league-leading Cards, 14-9. The Dodgers took control in the first inning and held their lead throughout the game. Bob Peckham led the Dodgers' attack with two homers. Allan Estabrook and Bill Bittenbender both had homers for the losers.

Batteries:
St. Louis.....W. Bittenbender .. Bullard
Brooklyn.....Peckham E. Davis

During the afternoon, the following victories were chalked up: New York Yankees over Cleveland Indians, 10-6; Chicago White Sox over Washington Senators, 7-0; New York Giants over Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Runs	OppR	Pct.
Cincinnati	4	0	32	12	1000
Chicago	2	1	13	6	666
Brooklyn	2	2	21	33	500
St. Louis	2	2	28	27	500
New York	1	3	20	22	250
Pittsburgh	0	3	10	24	000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Runs	OppR	Pct.
Chicago	3	0	19	4	1000
Detroit	2	1	36	21	666
Washington	2	1	9	14	666
Boston	1	2	19	19	333
Cleveland	1	3	23	37	250
New York	1	3	18	30	250

At the Water Meet

A novelty event, the Cove Relay, was introduced by Eric Perryman at the water meet of August 4th. In this event, Bill Myers beat his opponents in swimming from the main dock to a boat on Pine Point. Then Sandy Towt ran around the shore to another boat which Walter Southworth rowed out to the *Pete* and back to shore ahead of all the others. This team was thus declared the winner. In the course of the event, Alex Henderson broke an oar and had quite a bit of trouble paddling back to the finish line.

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The Junior B Canoe Filling race was on. The three men in each canoe struggled vainly, pails in hand, to fill the opponent's canoes with water. Towt put his mighty craft into position to give a full broad-side to Bullard and Jones, but the crafty Greys manoeuvred out of range. In this mighty effort, the crew, captained by Huntington, leaned to one side and sank. Then the two Maroon battleships fought and sank the last Grey destroyer, causing a tie between the two Maroon teams.

Achievement Levels Passed July 30 - August 6

ATHLETICS

Junior B—First Level		
T. Huntington	R. Schnelle	
Junior B—Second Level		
R. Schnelle		
Junior A—First Level		
T. Brockie	R. Chism	H. Miller
Junior A—Second Level		
T. Brockie	R. Chism	
Senior—First Level		
J. Nelson	T. Overton	W. Sullivan
Senior—Second Level		
J. Nelson	T. Overton	W. Sullivan

AQUATICS

Midget—First Level		
Rich. Barr	T. Bateman	T. Magruder
V. Williams		
Junior B—First Level		
L. Bugbee	H. Grunebaum	
Junior A—First Level		
R. Chism	A. Henderson	
Senior—First Level		
E. Bugbee		

HANDICRAFT

Midget—First Level		
R. O'Connor		
Midget—Second Level		
W. McGuckin		
Junior B—First Level		
A. Beckley	C. Davis	E. Davis
D. MacGregor		
Junior B—Second Level		
E. Davis	D. MacGregor	A. Towt
J. Warren		
Junior B—Third Level		
R. Hunter	G. Mack	
Junior A—Second Level		
J. Bittenbender	R. Jones	
Junior A—Third Level		
B. Beach		
Senior—Third Level		
E. Bugbee		

NATURE

Midget—Second Level		
T. Bateman	L. Fagan	
Junior B—First Level		
R. Jones	J. O'Connor	
Junior A—First Level		
R. Davis		
Junior A—Second Level		
R. Chism	N. Griswold	H. Miller
Senior—First Level		
W. Barrington	E. Bugbee	P. Drake
C. Lamborn	J. Nelson	W. Sullivan
T. Taussig		
Senior—Second Level		
J. Aigler	R. Page	
Senior—Third Level		
J. Aigler		

SAILING

Junior A—Second Level		
B. Beach	T. Huntington	
Senior—First Level		
T. Taussig		
Senior—Third Level		
H. Griggs		

WOODCRAFT

Midget—First Level		
E. Donovan	V. Williams	
Junior B—First Level		
D. Bullard	W. Hirt	W. Kidder
Junior B—Second Level		
L. White		
Junior A—First Level		
R. Chism	J. Morrison	W. Snare
Junior A—Second Level		
H. Griggs		
Senior—First Level		
W. Sullivan		

Pirates Succumb to Reds. Giants Drop Thriller in Ninth

Saturday morning, the Reds played the Pirates. In the first the Reds scored three runs. The Pirates, however, came back and scored six runs to lead the Reds, who, thanks to Marble's homer, had one more, 6 to 4, going into the last half of the sixth. At this point, a combination of Red hits and Pirate errors gave the Reds five hits, which enabled them to win, 9 to 6.

Batteries:
Cincinnati.....Marble Lamborn
Pittsburgh.....R. C. Frank Beckley

That afternoon, the Dodgers won a thrilling game in the last of the seventh. They took an early lead but the Giants had taken the lead, 6-4, when the Dodgers came to bat in the last inning. Led by the fine hitting of Peckham, the Dodgers scored three runs to win in a movie finish. The final score was 7-6.

Batteries:
Brooklyn.....Peckham E. Davis
New York.....S. Sweet, Jr. .. G. Mack

Saturday also accounted for the following wins: Chicago Cubs over St. Louis Cards, 5-0; Chicago White Sox over Cleveland Indians, 9-2; Detroit Tigers over New York Yankees, 17-3; Washington Senators over Boston Red Sox, 5-4.

Greys Take Water Meet. Event Made Weekly by Sachems

The Greys again came out on top at the second water meet of the season, defeating the Maroons 65 to 57. The Maroons took the lead as they did at the first water meet, but the Greys managed to pull ahead.

Water meets will be held every week from now on, thus changing the original schedule. This suggestion was made at a Sachems' meeting, and campers voted in favor of carrying it out.

The war canoe race at the end of the meet did not count in the scoring, because the canoes went off their courses and collided.

First places were as follows:

Cove Relay—W. Myers, W. Southworth, A. Towt
Junior A 30 yd. Free Style—R. Miller
Junior B Canoe Doubles—L. Bugbee, J. Lupfer
Senior 30 yd. Medley Relay—J. Aigler, M. McGuckin, J. Nelson
Junior A Canoe Tilting—B. Beach, H. Griggs
Junior B Free Style Relay—T. Huntington, J. O'Connor
Senior Canoe Singles (paddling from gun-whale)—J. Aigler
Midget 50 ft. Free Style—P. Taussig
Junior B Canoe Filling—R. Breckenridge, D. Bullard, W. Hirt, R. Hunter, R. Jones
Junior A 30 yd. Backstroke—R. Miller

PUNK FROM THE LOG

DO YOU REMEMBER:

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WHEN Ma Frank did not have a cabin and sat by the side of the road in a tent that always threatened to burst or collapse under the pressure of visitors?

WHEN Mac, the Nurse, was terrified into believing that the hospital was burning down in the middle of the night simply because a lightning bug sat on the fuse box and winked its fanny at her?

WHEN Tommy Bateman was an Eagle and was under the impression that those men who came around every morning were "infecting" the lodge and, as lodge sachen, announced at camp fire that it had been "disgusted at fachems' meeting"?

WHEN Charlie Lamborn used to bathe in Colgate's tooth paste?

WHEN Cleve Cory was a Falcon back in 1928 and hid his head under the pillow if any ghost stories were told in the lodge after *Taps*?

WHEN Skippy Beckley waited all season for a new boy to come to camp so he could play his first tennis match? The name of the boy who never came was A. (for Augustus) Bye.

WHEN the most famous Tumble-down trip of all time took place? The party consisted of Elta the Colonel's lady, the current nurse, the Chief and assorted progeny, Noel Piersche and maybe another stray counsellor. They were lost in the fog and all spent the night under one fir tree, three feet high, and, when they were rescued, the nurse said, "Oh, Noel is so safe." The nurse is now Mrs. Piersche.

WHEN the names of Brewster Beach and Nan Windle were linked "that way"?

WHEN the prize exhibit of the Nature Room was a live skunk and the Nature Department was generally recognized as the strongest department in camp?

WHEN the WIGWAM was Hal Myers' brain child, and a profitable one at that, back in 1935, until the poor thing was hitched up with the Loggerhead in a shot gun wedding, George Frank holding the gun?

WHEN the present site of the Kawanhee Inn was the overnight camping ground of Kineowatha? Some fun!

WHEN Sid Sweet was an Eagle, way back in 1922, and used to give the counsellors lessons in picturesque

language? We are told that his language was always most picturesque just after he had been dunked in the lake to make it less picturesque.

WHEN Kawanhee stepped out to a dance with Kineowatha and, unurged, every senior took a shower and, unbidden, every counsellor shaved and Dave Metcalfe crammed on his dancing lessons for a week beforehand?

WHEN Tom DeVoe would not go near the hospital for his A.F. treatment because he just couldn't stand the way the nurses tickled his feet?

WHEN there were no showers and every Saturday, whether we needed them or not, we took our baths at Sunday Beach and, when, as usual, we forgot our towels, dried ourselves, like as not, with poison ivy? Kawanhee was a he-man joint then.

WHEN Bill Bittenbender was a Master Camper and went one whole day without having adhesive tape applied to any portion of his anatomy? There must have been something awfully queer about the nurse that year to drive him away from the hospital like that.

WHEN Ralph Lucas was a Wildcat and used to "jive it out" on a flute?

WHEN G. R. Frank's car went BANG and G.R. hid under his desk for the rest of the day, while we all tried to coax him out with encouraging calls of "Tallyho, G.R."?

WHEN the Chief's heart was, not in his notebook, but in the *Carolyn*, a remarkable snow white craft whose motor did not putt-putt, neither did it motivate?

WHEN Thirst was the staple of the dramatic department and the bubbler fountains worked all night when it was given, so powerful was the acting and so sympathetic the audience?

WHEN Eddie Lupfer, a mere slip of a lad, won the flower prize for himself?

WHEN Al Holmes had some pet jumping beans and had to hide them lest Bob Breckinridge eat them and have hiccups?

WHEN Dean Miller was known as "Ghandi", not so much for his saintly disposition, as because his costume consisted of one ambiguous white garment, here unmentionable, a large safety pin, and a great deal of sun-ripened complexion?

WHEN Bill Thompson was a Falcon and had a Gay Nineties bathing suit that acted as a parachute when he jumped off the high board?

WHEN the present Loggerhead was, theoretically, the head of the Nature Department and that department was so demure and retiring that it would never, never have been so bold as to wake anyone up for a bird hike?

WHEN Colonel Sweet went in swimming the other time?

WHEN Walter Estabrook made the big dramatic hit of the year by appearing as the Wolf in the Eagle Lodge's version of "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf"?

WHEN Mr. Goodwin had a car and ricocheted off the garage doors?

WHEN the camp, en masse, would attend the movies in Weld and give long Kawanhees for the heroine while the reels were being changed?

WHEN golf was added to the program so the Frank brothers could pass some achievement levels?

WHEN Elliott Bugbee hit his dramatic stride in the role of a corpse that sat up and put on its hat in the first stages of rigor mortis?

WHEN Phil Drake was a midget? Then he bugled not, neither did he bail.

WHEN Mrs. R. C. Frank had a shiner?

WHEN Bateman was having his first gold rush a few years ago, and was having it so violently that it was unsafe to trust him around the Chief's dental work?

WHEN everyone in camp, believe it or not, took setting up exercises right after *Reveille*? There was no Crows' Nest then.

WHEN a group of seniors bravely explored a haunted house on the other side of the lake one night and, the next day, the very irritated ghosts appeared in camp to collect damages for trespassing?

WHEN we had watermelon brawls on the Fourth of July and Dick Bittenbender and Johnnie Marble, by virtue of their dental arrangements, were the champion seed-spitters?

WHEN R. C. Frank went in swimming?

WHEN Johnnie Aigler was the champion snipe hunter of 1936?

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If you are old enough to remember all this, you should be able to remember when the eagle feathers on Chief Kawanhee's war bonnet ran around a barn yard and clucked and it's high time that you bought yourself a wheel chair and started forgetting a few things.