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Greys Conquer Maroons Again, T. Huntington Tops Scoring

By M. CHISM

All points for the 1938 Kawanhee season have been totaled, and the results show that the Greys are ahead of the Maroons by 797 points. The final score is: Greys—13,326; Maroons—12,529. The week before activities closed, the Greys were in the lead by 1,825 points, but the Maroons put on the steam in achievement level work, and decreased the Greys' advantage.

During the first week, the Greys took the lead by six points, but during the second week, the Maroons caught up, and passed them by 35 points. The Maroons lead was short-lived, however, because the Greys jumped ahead again and stayed there for the rest of the summer. The Grey team was victorious in all water meets and in the one track meet.

The High Point Winner for 1938 is Ted Huntington, who earned 810 points for the Greys and is to have his name engraved upon the camp plaque. Herbert Griggs, Grey, is second with 738, and Edward Donovan, Maroon, is close behind with 729.

Eighteen Campers Complete Plaques This Season

After the last achievement level had been passed, and the last minute excitement had died down, it was found that eighteen boys had completed their plaques. Of this number, five achieved this noteworthy accomplishment in their first season at camp. These were E. Donovan, L. Fagan, W. McGuckin, P. Taussig and V. Williams, all of them midgets.

Thirteen others finished plaques this summer which they had started last year. They were G. Mack, midget; A. Reeve, midget; L. White, midget; J. Lupfer, Jr. B; J. Morrison, Jr. B; A. Towt, Jr. B; B. Beach, Jr. A; H. Griggs, Jr. A; J. Leiper, Jr. A; R. Miller, Jr. A; J. Aigler, Sr.; P. Drake, Sr.; and W. Myers, Sr. T. Bateman, midget, and C. Windle, Jr. B, completed their plaques in three years' time.

Special Camp Awards

LATTIMER CUP

Greatest Physical Improvement

Stanton Smith

BENUA CUP

Greatest Athletic Improvement

Donald Wambaugh

SHEPARD CUP

Greatest Improvement in

Swimming

Arthur Reeve

CRANE CUP

Most Helpful Boy in Camp

John Aigler

HIGH POINT WINNER

PLAQUE

Theodore Huntington

WAR CANOE TROPHY

Grey Team

Festive Banquet and Dignified Ceremony Mark Camp Finale

By R. LUCAS

On Thursday evening, the close of the season was celebrated with due pomp and circumstance at the annual banquet in the Kawanhee Inn.

Chief Marshall was an able toastmaster, introducing the speakers and conducting the ceremonies. Mr. M. W. Davis, as the father of two campers, gave a dad's impression of Kawanhee. There were speeches by the team captains, Bill Myers and John Aigler. Next came the presentation of plaques, medals and cups, accompanied by much cheering and applause. Dean Sweet, in the final address, stressed the fact that levels and cups are not the sole measure of success, for they fail to reveal a person's attitude or the strength of his character. The climax of the banquet came with the unfolding of the banner containing the score. The Greys had won, and there was much shouting and confusion as the banquet broke up.

In direct contract was the impressive ceremony on Council Point not long after, as the tribe of Kawanhee joined hands in a circle of fellowship around the campfire, and the Chief gave his final blessing to the boys.

War Parties and Chevie Cover Many Trails During Summer Notable for Trips

By C. F. BATEMAN

Again the camping season has passed all too rapidly but, while it was passing, Kawanhee braves went forward with greater enthusiasm than ever to explore new regions and to meet new challenges.

Counting each trip taken by each camper, we find that there have been more than 500 individual trips made this summer, as well as countless short journeys near camp.

Coos Canyon still holds first place in popularity. High dives from rocky cliffs into deep, clear mountain water, water falls to go under, swift rapids to swim, help create the real challenge of this trip. All qualified swimmers among the campers and counsellors have made this trip at least once, while some have gone two or three times, always asking for more.

The upper end of the famous 2500 mile Appalachian Mountain Trail was followed by those who climbed Mt. Katahdin. Climbing up one side, along the Knife Edge and down the other side constituted this most famous of climbs. Later, a group fol-

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John Aigler Joins Memorable Company on Crane Cup

As the result of the secret election held when the boys filed out of the dining hall Monday noon, the name of John Aigler will appear upon the Crane Cup for the season of 1938.

This is the finest personal tribute which Kawanhee can bestow upon a boy. The purpose of the cup is defined by this inscription upon its side, "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." Among the names inscribed here since 1923, are those of Sid Sweet, John Marble, Tom DeVoe and Carlie Amison, all serving as counsellors in camp this summer. Congratulations are in order but the honor of the election itself far exceeds any words that could be offered here to John Aigler.

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Kawanhee's Contribution to The Future

By M. W. DAVIS

When we were boys growing up, there were only a few camps like Kawanhee, and not many of us went to them. We might have been better off if we could have done so; but most of us had to gain our acquaintance with other boys in groups along our streets and, from time to time, either fighting or playing with other groups from neighboring streets. We had little help from older boys or counsellors, or, if we had, it was often by chance and not very good. In the summers we went on vacations with our families, and we generally had no opportunity to meet boys from other parts of our country.

Now that is all changed for the better. With hundreds and thousands of camps in America, boys and girls are forming friendships on their holidays with others coming from many different places. At the same time they are getting guidance from carefully chosen leaders. That is a fact full of promise.

At Kawanhee one thing that impresses me particularly is the mixture of learning and liberty—that is, enough planned projects for instruction and interest and enough free hours for imagination and independence. Another thing is the development of camp spirit and team work, together with individual effort and personal training. The campers not only have to learn to compete with others in fair play, but also to measure themselves against themselves, in achieving their levels, and so to make progress in that way.

All this is the best of experience for later years. We are living in a changeable time of uncertainties, when it is hard to know just what equipment boys may need for their future. Yet it is sure that in any circumstances or society certain gifts will

Eagle Dwarfs, Falcon Satire Shine with Laziest Man

By R. LUCAS

The possible appearance of the mad Duke of Zanzibar on show night last Friday did not prevent the audience from appreciating one of the season's best and most varied programs.

First was a group of junior lodge stunts. The Eagle stunt was a take-off on *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, in which the former role was carried by Murray Chism with much grace and charm. The Falcons provided some local color when they presented a typical scene from their lodge during inspection. The Panther and Polecat lodge stunts were also cleverly performed. Hillis Schieber then played *King Carnival*, a difficult trumpet solo.

The main feature, *The Laziest Man in the World*, dealt, in brief, with two crooks who broke into the room of a supposed paralytic with the intention of breaking a safe. But after the crooks had laboriously opened the safe, the owner pulled his gun on them, explaining that he was not paralyzed, but merely believed in taking life easy. Lee Cloys and David Metcalfe were well cast as the two crooks, while Murray Chism appeared once more, this time as the butler. The leading part was most admirably played by Bill Myers.

Photo Finish Favors Maroons

The Maroons won the photography contest, 125 to 100. The winners were:

Class I, Landscapes: 1st, T. Brockie; 2nd, S. Smith; 3rd, G. Goodwin.

Class II, Candid Camera Shots: 1st, W. Southworth; 2nd, A. Beckley; 3rd, C. Amison.

Class III, Animals: 1st, W. Southworth; 2nd, D. MacGregor; 3rd, S. Smith.

always prove useful and valuable—health, initiative, judgement, loyalty, self-reliance, self-respect, a sense of responsibility. These are exactly the personal qualities that camps like Kawanhee encourage and establish.

NOTE—Mr. Davis, the head of the European branch of the Carnegie Foundation, is particularly well fitted to express a father's estimate of Kawanhee. He not only has two boys enrolled, but has been a close observer of our activities during the weeks of his vacation which he has spent on Pine Point. Ed.

Last Show Features Play, Swing, Crows' Nest And Zanzibar

By D. METCALFE, Senior

The Kawanhee Footlight Knights ended another glamorous season with a lengthy and interesting program. The feature production of the evening, *The Still Alarm*, proved to be intensely witty and amusing. The play, co-starring Bill Watson and Johnny Marble, was concerned with the light-hearted attitude of two business men while escaping from a burning hotel. Perhaps the funniest scene in the play was when Carlie Amison, a happy-go-lucky fireman, stuck his head out of a window and lit his cigar from the flames already coming up from the floor below.

Kawanhee witnessed a battle royal between old fashioned music and Swing. *In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree* was played in the old style waltz time, then in modern swing by the Jive Five. If the audience was any indication, the latter easily won.

This week's stunt was put on by the Crows' Nest. It represented a typical scene in the Kawanhee kitchen. But the climax was yet to come. As the Kawanhee orchestra was playing the finale, the Duke of Zanzibar crashed through the scenery and was caught. He was tried in a very elegant manner and found guilty, a jury having been selected and witnesses brought forward. The Duke was burned on a raft in the lake, or so we were supposed to believe.

Sunday Morning Service

Another inspiring Sunday morning service was held in the chapel on Council Point. An excellent talk was delivered by Dean Miller, in which he pointed out the important controlling forces in our lives. In the final analysis, God must be in ultimate control of us, and he will do great things if we but give him a chance. The quartet sang *The Little Brown Church in the Vale*, and the benediction was given by Dean Sweet.

Vesper Service

Dean Sweet conducted the Sunday evening vesper service, talking on the subject, "If I were a boy." He pointed out what plans and ideals a boy returning home from camp should have. He said that the odd hundred people then sitting around the Rock could do a lot to make the world better and happier for everyone.

Nurses Never Lonesome with 1800 Calls on Guest Book

By M. McELWEE

The following are statistics from the hospital during the 1938 season.

Nineteen boys who were underweight and received malted milk at bedtime, gained a total of 32 pounds. Twenty-four pounds of malted milk were consumed.

One boy received a series of hay fever prevention extract treatments during the season, as directed by his family physician.

Eight boys who tire easily spent extra rest hours at the hospital.

Twenty-two boys spent a total of sixty nights in the hospital with minor ailments.

There were approximately 1800 calls made to the hospital by campers for minor treatments. This was an average of 225 per week and 32 per day.

Varied Experiences on Trips (Continued)

lowed another stretch of this popular A. T. route up Mt. Spec.

The Midgets conquered Blue and Bald, and had the distinction of being the first Kawanhee campers to explore the top of Mt. Zircon.

Amateur geologists were developed by trips to some of those famous Maine mines of semi-precious minerals. Gold was panned in the same manner the old forty-niners used.

The Four Ponds hunting and fishing camps, located in the heart of the Maine wilderness, were investigated by the courageous. Moose and deer abound there but the Kawanhee war whoop kept them at such a distance that only their tracks were seen. One group of early morning bird hikers surprised two baby foxes with their mother while another group of trippers saw two bear cubs and their mother on the slopes of Tumbledown.

Sunrise on Mt. Blue, overnight on Tumbledown, fish hatcheries and game farms, Tim Pond and the Farmington Zoo were all visited, but hundreds of interesting places are waiting for next year.

Second J. L. S. Class

During the month of August, the following boys qualified for the Junior Life Saving Certificates awarded by the National Red Cross: D. Ackerman, A. Beckley, W. Griswold, M. McGuckin, J. G. Nelson, T. Overton.

Activity Medals

ATHLETICS CHAMPION MEDALS

Peter Taussig	Midget
Theodore Huntington	Junior B
Joseph Leiper	Junior A
Phillip Drake	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Lawrence Fagan	Midget
Robert Barr	Junior B
Donald Wambaugh	Junior A
David Metcalfe	Senior

BOATING AND CANOEING CHAMPION MEDALS

Theodore Huntington	Junior B
Herbert Griggs	Junior A
Elliot Bugbee	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

David Bullard	Junior B
Theodore Brookie	Junior A
Robert Richardson	Senior

DIVING CHAMPION MEDALS

Joseph Lupfer	Junior B
John Breckinridge	Junior A
Malcolm McGuckin	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Robert Schelle	Junior B
Haydock Miller	Junior A
David Metcalfe	Senior

HANDICRAFT CHAMPION MEDALS

Edward Donovan	Midget
Addison Beckley	Junior B
Ross Chism	Junior A
Robert Richardson	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Vernon Williams	Midget
Ethan Davis	Junior B
Henry Grunebaum	Junior A
Charles Lamborn	Senior

NATURE CHAMPION MEDALS

William McGuckin	Midget
Edwin Frazer	Junior B
Joseph Leiper	Junior A
Phillip Drake	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Richard Barr	Midget
Ethan Davis	Junior B
William Griswold	Junior A
W. Barrington	Senior

SAILING CHAMPION MEDALS

Theodore Huntington	Junior B
Herbert Griggs	Junior A
Frederick Taussig	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Peter Lagemann	Junior B
Joseph Leiper	Junior A
Elliot Bugbee	Senior

SWIMMING CHAMPION MEDALS

Peter Taussig	Midget
Arthur Reeve	Junior B
Ross Miller	Junior A
Malcolm McGuckin	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Vernon Williams	Midget
Joseph O'Connor	Junior B
Haydock Miller	Junior A
Phillip Drake	Senior

WOODCRAFT CHAMPION MEDALS

Joseph Lupfer	Junior B
Herbert Griggs	Junior A
Phillip Drake	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

David Bullard	Junior B
Ross Chism	Junior A
Robert Page	Senior

Cloys Holds Ping-Pong Crown. Chess, Checkers Champs Named

Thursday night brought a halt to the various Rec Hall tournaments which have been in progress throughout the season. Most important was the ping-pong ladder tournament in which nearly everyone in camp participated. The camp champion was Lee Cloys, who was awarded 50 points, followed by T. Overton, J. Aigler, J. Nelson and W. Sullivan, who received 45, 40, 35, and 30 points respectively. The champion of the senior division was F. Taussig, that of the Jr. A, R. Chism, and that of the Jr. B, L. Bugbee. Each won 25 points.

Checkers and chess champions were also determined in both junior and senior divisions. The winners and runners-up were as follows: Sr. Checkers, R. Southworth and L. Cloys; Sr. Chess, L. Cloys and J. Nelson; Jr. Checkers, T. Huntington and E. Donovan; Jr. Chess, D. Bullard and T. Huntington. The winners were given 25 points, the runners-up receiving 20.

Tidy Midgets Win Most Candy

The end of the summer has arrived, and Dean Miller and Colonel Sweet have completed their inspection tours for 1938. The results show that the Eagle Lodge won thirty-five inspections, the highest number both in the junior camp and the camp as a whole, while the Falcon Lodge is runner-up in the junior camp with seventeen. In the senior side of camp, the Beaver Lodge is first with thirty, and the Lynx Lodge second with twenty-nine.

Midgets, Juniors Pioneer for Kawanhee on Mt. Zircon

By W. MCGUCKIN, Midget

The Eagles, Falcons and Panthers went up Mt. Zircon last week. We were the first ones in the history of Camp Kawanhee to climb this mountain. I was the first one to get to the top and the second to get down. The path was fairly rocky and steep. Bates took us two-thirds of the way in the camp truck. We hiked five minutes and rested three. We climbed the forest ranger station on the top. When we got back down, we went over to the Mt. Zircon Spring Water Company and had some grape spring water. Then Bates took us home and that ended the Mt. Zircon trip.

Achievement Levels Passed, August 13-24

Scores of Medals Won on Ever Popular Range

AQUATICS
Midget—First Level
R. Lagemann D. Mack

Midget—Second Level
Rich. Barr T. Bateman E. Donovan
L. Fagan F. Huntington T. Magruder
W. McGuckin

Midget—Third Level
E. Donovan L. Fagan W. McGuckin
V. Williams

Junior B—First Level
Robt. Barr R. Hunter R. Schnelle

Junior B—Second Level
Robt. Barr D. Bullard P. Taussig

Junior B—Third Level
A. Towt

Junior A—First Level
D. Ackerman J. Breckinridge R. Davis
G. Goodwin W. Griswold J. Morrison

Junior A—Second Level
T. Brockie R. Chism A. Henderson
T. Huntington J. Lupfer W. Southworth

Junior A—Third Level
T. Brockie T. Huntington J. Lupfer
H. Miller J. Morrison S. Smith
C. Windle

Senior—First Level
M. McGuckin T. Overton W. Sullivan

Senior—Second Level
H. Griggs J. Leiper

ATHLETICS
Midget—First Level
E. Donovan L. Fagan D. Mack
R. Melcher R. O'Connor V. Williams

Midget—Second Level
Rich. Barr E. Donovan
F. Huntington T. Magruder
W. McGuckin R. Melcher
R. O'Connor V. Williams

Midget—Third Level
Rich. Barr E. Donovan
F. Huntington T. Magruder
W. McGuckin R. Melcher
R. O'Connor V. Williams

Junior B—First Level
Robt. Barr L. Bugbee D. Bullard
E. Davis W. Hirt G. Mack
R. Nichols A. Reeve L. White

Junior B—Second Level
Robt. Barr L. Bugbee R. Breckinridge
L. Bugbee D. Bullard W. Hirt
G. Mack R. Nichols A. Reeve
L. White

Junior B—Third Level
Robt. Barr R. Breckinridge L. Bugbee
A. Reeve R. Schnelle J. Warren

Junior A—First Level
J. Breckinridge A. Henderson
P. Lagemann J. Lupfer R. Miller
J. Morrison C. Windle

Junior A—Second Level
J. Breckinridge A. Henderson
T. Huntington P. Lagemann H. Miller
R. Miller J. Morrison C. Windle

Junior A—Third Level
T. Brockie
Senior—First Level
H. Griggs D. Lagemann J. Leiper
F. Taussig

Senior—Second Level
J. Leiper D. Lagemann F. Taussig

Senior—Third Level
T. Overton

HANDICRAFT
Midget—Second Level
D. Mack R. Melcher V. Williams

Midget—Third Level
L. Fagan F. Huntington D. Mack
R. O'Connor P. Taussig V. Williams

Junior B—First Level
R. Breckinridge L. Bugbee W. Hirt
J. O'Connor R. Schnelle L. White

Junior B—Second Level
R. Breckinridge L. Bugbee W. Hirt
J. O'Connor L. White

Junior B—Third Level
Robt. Barr D. Bullard E. Davis
E. Frazer R. Jones D. MacGregor
R. Nichols J. O'Connor A. Towt
J. Warren

Junior A—First Level
T. Brockie R. Davis A. Henderson
T. Huntington H. Miller J. Morrison

Junior A—Second Level
A. Beckley T. Brockie R. Davis
T. Huntington A. Henderson H. Miller

Junior A—Third Level
J. Breckinridge T. Brockie W. Griswold
T. Huntington P. Lagemann H. Miller

Senior—First Level
H. Griggs D. Lagemann J. Nelson
T. Overton

Senior—Second Level
H. Griggs D. Lagemann T. Overton
D. Wambaugh

Senior—Third Level
J. Bittenbender A. Estabrook H. Griggs
C. Lamborn R. Southworth

NATURE
Midget—First Level
R. O'Connor

Midget—Second Level
Rich. Barr T. Magruder R. O'Connor
P. Taussig

Midget—Third Level
Rich. Barr P. Taussig

Junior B—First Level
R. Breckinridge L. Bugbee

Junior B—Second Level
Robt. Barr R. Breckinridge D. Bullard
W. Hirt R. Hunter A. Reeve
R. Schnelle L. White

Junior B—Third Level
G. Mack A. Reeve A. Towt

Junior A—Second Level
R. Davis A. Henderson E. Tittmann
D. Wambaugh C. Windle

Junior A—Third Level
D. Ackerman B. Beach R. Davis
W. Griswold H. Grunebaum
A. Henderson T. Huntington
P. Lagemann R. Miller
J. Morrison S. Smith W. Southworth
C. Windle

Senior—First Level
H. Griggs J. Leiper

Senior—Second Level
W. Barrington H. Griggs

Senior—Third Level
P. Drake C. Lamborn W. Myers

SAILING
Junior B—First Level
D. Bullard A. Towt

Junior A—First Level
D. Ackerman T. Brockie R. Chism
G. Goodwin H. Grunebaum R. Jones
S. Smith D. Wambaugh

Junior A—Second Level
A. Beckley A. Henderson R. Jones
P. Lagemann H. Miller R. Miller
J. Morrison A. Towt C. Windle

Junior A—Third Level
A. Beckley A. Henderson P. Lagemann
J. Lupfer H. Miller R. Miller
J. Morrison C. Windle

Senior—First Level
J. Bittenbender T. Huntington
D. Lagemann J. Leiper
M. McGuckin W. Sullivan

Senior—Second Level
E. Bugbee T. Huntington J. Leiper
D. Lagemann W. Sullivan

Senior—Third Level
J. Aigler E. Bugbee P. Drake
T. Huntington J. Leiper F. Taussig

WOODCRAFT
Midget—First Level
R. Lagemann D. Mack T. Magruder
R. Melcher R. O'Connor

Midget—Second Level
Rich. Barr E. Donovan L. Fagan

Pro-Marksman
Robt. Barr L. Bugbee D. Bullard
T. Brockie R. Chism C. Davis
E. Davis E. Donovan E. Frazer
W. Hirt R. Hunter W. Kidder
D. MacGregor G. Mack H. Miller
R. Nichols J. O'Connor T. Overton
A. Reeve R. Richardson R. Schnelle
W. Snare P. Taussig L. White

Marksman
D. Ackerman Robt. Barr L. Bugbee
D. Bullard T. Brockie R. Chism
E. Davis E. Donovan E. Frazer
W. Hirt R. Hunter D. MacGregor
G. Mack H. Miller R. Nichols
T. Overton A. Reeve R. Richardson
W. Snare F. Taussig P. Taussig
L. White

Marksman 1st Class
D. Ackerman Robt. Barr W. Barrington
J. Bittenbender L. Bugbee D. Bullard
T. Brockie R. Chism E. Davis
E. Frazer R. Hunter T. Huntington
R. Jones D. MacGregor G. Mack
T. Overton W. Snare W. Southworth
F. Taussig L. White

Sharpshooter
W. Barrington L. Bugbee D. MacGregor
G. Mack W. Snare

Bars for Expert
G. Mack 1st, 2nd Bars
E. McKee 1st, 2nd, 3rd Bars
H. Griggs 3rd, 4th Bars
R. Southworth 4th, 5th, 6th Bars

Swimming Tests—August

COVE SWIMMERS
Midget
L. Fagan
Junior B
R. Breckinridge C. Davis R. Nichols

LAKE SWIMMERS
Junior B
R. Breckinridge E. Davis W. Hirt
R. Hunter
Junior A
R. Davis G. Goodwin W. Griswold
R. Miller

F. Huntington D. Mack T. Magruder
W. McGuckin R. Melcher R. O'Connor
P. Taussig V. Williams

Midget—Third Level
Rich. Barr E. Donovan L. Fagan
F. Huntington E. Mack W. McGuckin
R. O'Connor P. Taussig V. Williams

Junior B—First Level
E. Davis G. Mack J. O'Connor
A. Reeve L. White

Junior B—Second Level
Robt. Barr R. Breckinridge E. Davis
E. Frazer W. Hirt G. Mack
R. Nichols J. O'Connor A. Reeve
L. White

Junior B—Third Level
R. Breckinridge D. Bullard E. Davis
P. Lagemann D. MacGregor A. Reeve
L. White

Junior A—First Level
J. Breckinridge T. Brockie G. Goodwin
H. Grunebaum H. Miller C. Windle

Junior A—Second Level
R. Chism H. Miller R. Miller
S. Smith W. Southworth E. Tittmann

Junior A—Third Level
R. Breckinridge D. Bullard E. Davis
P. Lagemann D. MacGregor A. Reeve
L. White

Senior—First Level
J. Breckinridge T. Brockie G. Goodwin
H. Grunebaum H. Miller C. Windle

Senior—Second Level
R. Chism H. Miller R. Miller
S. Smith W. Southworth E. Tittmann

Senior—Third Level
B. Beach J. Breckinridge H. Griggs
J. Leiper H. Miller R. Miller

Senior—First Level
E. Bugbee D. Lagemann J. Leiper
M. McGuckin J. Nelson T. Overton

Senior—Second Level
J. Aigler P. Drake J. Leiper
W. Myers R. Page

Senior—Third Level
J. Aigler P. Drake W. Myers
R. Page

Tigers Humble Cubs to Snatch World's Series Championship

By R. PAGE AND W. SULLIVAN

On Monday afternoon at four o'clock led by the Camp Kawanhee band, the Detroit Tigers marched out to beat the Chicago Cubs, 10-4, in the annual World's Series. The band led the procession around the infield, and then to open the ball game, "Uncle" Charlie tossed in the first ball.

The Cubs, resplendent in their flashy yellow hats, took the field first. After Robertson had singled, Cloys doubled to score Robertson with the first run of the ball game. Cloys scored a moment later. In their half of the inning, the Cubs were able to tie up the ball game on four successive hits. The Tigers came back, however, scoring five runs in the second frame, two of them being driven in as Overton tripled to left. In the last half of the third inning, the Cubs tried desperately to tie the score. Three successive blows scored one run. Then with two out, "Chuck" Windle beat out an infield hit to score Metcalfe for the Cubs' last run. The Tigers added runs in the sixth and seventh innings, but the outcome had been decided in the early innings. Cloys and Wise were responsible for many of the Tiger's runs with four hits apiece.

Umpires:
R. Miller Sr., Duffey, DeVoe, S. Sweet Jr.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Tigers	2	5	0	0	0	2	1
Cubs	2	0	2	0	0	0	0

DETROIT TIGERS	A.B.	R	H	E
Overton, 1st B.	5	1	1	0
Robertson, L. F.	5	2	3	0
Cloys, P.	5	2	4	0
Wise, S. S.	5	2	4	1
Taussig, C. F.	4	0	2	0
Huntington, 2nd B.	4	0	0	1
Barr, 3rd B.	4	0	0	0
Schnelle, R. F.	4	2	2	0
Nichols, C.	4	1	2	0
Totals	40	10	18	2

CHICAGO CUBS	A.B.	R	H	E
Hirt, 3rd B.	4	1	2	2
Nelson, 1st B.	4	2	2	0
Metcalfe, S. S.	4	1	2	2
Watson, P.	4	0	1	0
Cory, L. F.	4	0	1	0
Marshall, 2nd B.	3	0	0	3
Windle, R. F.	3	0	2	0
Bullard, C.	3	0	1	0
Smith, C. F.	3	0	1	1
Totals	32	4	12	8

The last regularly scheduled games of the season were played Friday afternoon, when the Cubs snatched the leadership of the National from the Cincinnati Reds, 11 to 7, and the Tigers trounced the Washington Senators, in the American, 16 to 8.

Bugbee, Brockie and Metcalfe Capture Annual Net Laurels

By D. METCALFE, Senior

After weeks of rainy and otherwise unsatisfactory weather, the Kawanhee tennis tournaments have finally been played. As every contestant advanced one round in the tournament he gained 15 points for his side, while the loser received 5. The winners of the tournaments took 50 points, the runners-up, 25. The final score of the tournament was Maroons 615, Greys 435.

In the Junior B finals, Larry Bugbee, Maroon, took Bob Schnelle, Grey, 6-3, 6-3. Both players were fairly even throughout the match. Larry opened up by securing a safe lead. Schnelle, however, made a fine comeback, losing the set only after a hard-fought battle. The second set was played in a similar manner.

Ted Brockie, Grey, outstroked his opponent, Gene Tittmann, Maroon, 6-0, 6-0, to conquer the Junior A championship. Brockie stood out with his hard, driving forehand, while Gene's backhand was particularly steady.

In the Senior finals Carlie Amison was beaten by Dave Metcalfe, 6-3, 6-4. In the 2nd set, Metcalfe got an early 5-2 lead. Amison then came up and won two games, then dropped the next game and the match. The two finalists were both Maroons.

TENNIS CHAMPION MEDALS

Lawrence Bugbee	Junior B
John Breckinridge	Junior A
David Metcalfe	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT MEDALS

Ethan Davis	Junior B
Haydock Miller	Junior A
David Metcalfe	Senior

Williams, Schnelle and Brockie Bring Down Archery Titles

The archery tournament, completed on Saturday, was a victory for the Greys, 135 to 50. Contests were held in the three younger divisions of camp, with 35 points awarded for winners of first places, 20 for second places, and 10 for thirds. Kawanhee's winning archers are:

Midget—1st, V. Williams; 2nd, E. Donovan.

Junior B—1st, R. Schnelle; 2nd, T. Huntington; 3rd, W. Hirt.

Junior A—1st, T. Brockie; 2nd, R. Chism; 3rd, J. Breckinridge.

ARCHERY CHAMPION MEDALS

Vernon Williams	Midget
Robert Schnelle	Junior B
Theodore Brockie	Junior A

Greys Remain Invincible In and on Water

The Greys were victorious over the Maroons in the water meet of Saturday, August 20, by a score of 117 to 112, thus remaining undefeated in water meets. The Maroons were ten points ahead at the next to last event, but the Greys won the war canoe race and took the meet.

Ninety-yard Medley Relay	J. Aigler, M. McGuckin, J. Nelson
Balloon Bursting Race	J. Lupfer
Ninety-yard Free Style	D. Metcalfe
Canoe In-and-out	H. Miller
Thirty-yard Free Style	J. Nelson
30-yard Midget Free Style	P. Taussig
Diving	J. Aigler
Sixty-yard Breast Stroke	P. Drake
Jr. B Rowboat Doubles	E. Bugbee, J. Lupfer
Thirty-yard Back Stroke	J. Aigler
Canoe Over-and-under	A. Henderson
120-yard Relay	C. Amison, R. Miller, W. Myers, T. Taussig
Midget and Jr. A Cock Fight	E. Donovan, W. Southworth
War Canoe Race	Greys

Junior Camp Annexes Lion's Share of Botanical Gold

The Samuel Fessenden Clarke wild flower prize of \$20.00 was distributed among five campers this summer. First prizes of \$7.00 each were awarded to a Midget and a Junior B, W. McGuckin and E. Frazer, by the judges, Ed Lupfer, Cleve Cory and Mr. Goodwin. Both submitted collections containing but few less than 100 specimens. For three collections of lesser value from the senior camp, awards of \$2.00 went to J. Leiper, S. Smith and C. Windle.

Midgets Sleep Out, Pass Levels, Prove Cooking Ability

By E. DONOVAN, Midget

The Falcons took an overnight hike to Sunday Beach to pass some woodcraft levels and to have some fun. We started from camp after taps in two rowboats. There were three boys in the tent and three boys in the cabin. Malcolm McGuckin was with the boys in the cabin and Ralph Lucas was with the boys in the tent. We made our pillows by stuffing balsam twigs into our shirts and then buttoning them and tying knots in the sleeves.

The next morning we cooked our breakfast. We had bacon, cocoa and eggs. I got my egg open without breaking the yolk. Pretty soon, we had to go, and that gave us our third level in woodcraft.

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT MEDALS

Vernon Williams	Midget
Addison Beckley	Junior B
Ross Chism	Junior A

PUNK FROM THE LOG

A glance into the future assures us that, although the tribe of Kawanhee may be headed for bigger and better things, human nature—and the camp has a lot of it—will not change beyond recognition. We offer random extracts from the WIGWAMS that may be printed in 1958 in proof of this belief.

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From the Radio Column—The phenomenal success of the new question and answer program, which has taken the air waves by storm, may be directly attributed to the trigger wit of its M. C., the eminent Dr. Duncan Mack. Dr. Dunk, as he is professionally known, has one question which, to date, has stumped all the experts. The question is "Why-y-y".

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Drama note—Stratford-on-Avon—What promises to be the most successful of the annual Shakespearean festivals opened brilliantly last night under the guiding hand of that directorial genius from America, Harold Myers. With his unerring instinct for the effective, Mr. Myers chose as his first production that magnificent relic of the classic drama, *Why Teachers Go Nuts*.

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Columbus, Ohio—Late bulletins from the hospital continue to report the serious condition of our leading citizen, Mr. Robert Barr. Mr. Barr was mysteriously stricken during the celebration for a visiting nobleman. He was caught unawares in the excited crowd waiting for the parade and, as the first cheer went up, was seen to turn deathly pale, passionately kiss the nearest telephone pole, and collapse. Over his prostrate form, the callous crowd continued to shout, "Here comes the Duke."

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From the Beauty Hints—The usual fashionable crowd at the Farmer's Wife last night gasped with envy at the daring new coiffure of Miss Ruth Dowler, as she swept into that swank night spot upon the arms of her two escorts, Messrs. Goodwin and Burtis. The dazzling Ruthie secretly confessed that she worked for twenty years to perfect a hair-do so flattering to her unique style. Take a note, ladies. The new coiffure is called the "Putzi Pompadour and Bangs".

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Stockholm, Sweden—The Nobel Peace Prize has just been awarded to

that famous American pacifist, Dr. Russel Melcher. Among Dr. Melcher's most inspiring books are *Peace Problems among the Midgets* and that famous volume, entitled, *And the Eagle and the Falcon Shall Lie Down Together*.

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From the Radio Column—The promising team of Towt and Talk, which recently replaced Bergen and McCarthy, has gone into a sudden and unexpected eclipse. The trouble all began during the broadcast last Sunday night, when our leading dramatic actress, the lovely Shirley Temple, discovered that it was not the dummy, Willie Talk, but his partner, Sandy Towt, who was sitting on her knee.

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Special from Hollywood—The cameras have actually begun to grind on the long awaited production of *Gone with the Wind*. The cast is the most notable ever collected on one set. The top supporting roles of Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler are filled by Martha Jo Wise and John Warren, the Lubec Lothario. But Hollywood bases its predictions for the sure-fire success of *Gone with the Wind* on the fact that the world famous Smitty has at last been secured for the title role.

The 1938 Alphabet

A is for Aigler, athletics and acting, And announcements, forever each dinner protracting.
B brings the Batemans and bold Bitenbenders, And the beautiful banners on Burtis's fenders.
C's for the Chief, and his Chieflet, called Flutey, And for Chism who once, as Snow White, was a cutie.
D deals with Davises, Davids and Dickies And with Drake and DeVoe sending Taps for the ickies.
E should eliminate Emma and Estie, And Elta whose friends may all sit on her chestie.
F favors Frazer, the Franks, one and all, And the Franco-Kawanhee entente cordiale.
G gives us Goodwins and Griggs, also Grunie, And Griswold whose dreams are decidedly goony.

H is for Huntingtons, Franz, yes, and Ted, And the havoc when Heimbergers fall out of bed.
I's for inclement—that covers the weather.
J is for Jive when the Five get together.
K's for Kawanhee, and also Katahdin, And the kick of the Ka-wan when Lamborn is proddin'.
L's for a lady—at one smile from Lynn, Counsellors leap from their crutches and run to the Inn.
M means Moose Marble, maternal with Midgets, And mad music that makes both the Myers boys have fidgets.
N's are necessities, nurses and noise: The first for the counsellors; the last for the boys.
O offers O'Connors, the orchestra spouting, And orange juice vitamins in our teeth sprouting.
P stands for Peckham, the putt-putt and Putzi, Which R. C. did hunt till he blistered his tootsie.
The Q's are the questions that know no reply, Like "What for?" and "Who said so?" "What is it?" and "Why?"
Four R's are the regions of turmoil and bustle, 'Round the Rec Hall and Range, around Ruthie and Russel.
Should S sing of Sweets, who themselves sing so prettily, Or should S sing of Smith, and sing subtly and Smittily?
T tells of Towt and of Willie Talk's racket, Of the Taussigs and Thompson's terrific bush jacket.
The U's were the umpires, and often enraging, But the V's—that's the visitors—much more engaging.
W's for Wise and the Windles and Watty, Whose mail box is watched as a bone's watched by Blottie.
With X, please excuse us, the night may be young, But you—there's the Y—want the score to be sprung.
So, since Z's marked our foreheads when Zanzibar passed, We'll let Z mark the spot where the Log ends at last.