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Greys Take Lead in First Score

The first report on the season's score found the Greys in possession of the ball and driving vigorously up the field. At the campfire of Saturday evening, July 15, the team totals read: Greys, 796; Maroons, 709. Captain Boothby and his men therefore received 1961's initial "Long Kawanhee" of congratulation. They heartily returned the courtesy with a cheer of their own in honor of the Maroons who were obviously bracing themselves to check their rivals' forward surge and pile up some yardage for themselves in the week to come.

The announcement of the Greys' 87-point lead came as something of a surprise, a surprise not uncultivated by the studied disarray of Del Tracy's score report Saturday night. In the course of the afternoon the Maroons had registered overwhelming victories in both the water meet and the track events, leaving only the sailing regatta for the Greys, to tally up at suppertime a confidence-raising lead of 264 to 156 in sports events alone. The first batch of Achievement Levels, however, upset that applecart. Although these levels, reported by only four of the nine level-yielding departments, amounted to no more than a few sample ounces of the tons to come, they easily overbalanced even so ponderous a block of special-events points as Saturday's. The full weight of the levels will be felt only when all departments have advanced beyond the current stage, reported by most department heads at the campfire, of orientation and instruction needed to provide a solid groundwork for the summer's accomplishments.

The "Achievement Level" is the basic unit of progress at Kawanhee. Activity for each of the four age groups is set up on three "levels", each consisting of a carefully graduated series of tests and projects designed to measure the developing skills of every camper in the fields which claim his interest. Points are awarded for the completion of each level in each department: 15 points for the elementary First Level, 35 for the intermediate Second, and 50 for the advanced Third Level. Eight of the major departments—Aquatics (or swimming), Athletics, Boating, Campcraft, Nature, Shop, Tennis and Wrestling—report the completed work of each week in terms of Achievement Levels at the Saturday campfire. Sailing gives its accounting according to its individual system of "ratings" which, for scoring purposes alone, are later translated into levels.

Achievement Levels, July 1—July 15

NATURE, Junior B Cub—First Level: B. Andre, C. Bower.
NATURE, Junior B—First Level: C. Bittenbender, G. Brainard, W. Ferguson, R. Grove, B. Leiper, J. MacDonald, G. Heindel, F. Rowe, E. Ruhle, P. Runyan, W. Sullivan, L. Valk, W. Watson.
NATURE, Senior—First Level: R. Bell, J. Sheehan, T. Smith.
SAILING, Novice: R. Bierke, C. Bittenbender, J. Bowers, S. Brady, E. Brockie, R. Convery, J. Cookman, R. Dorn, D. Emery, W. Ferguson, C. Ford, J. Gerlach, W. Haltermann, C. Henderson, F. Henry, Hans Hertell, R. Kanzenbach, J. Lettmer, B. Leiper, P. McGee, M. Meserole, P. Newton, D. Orr, W. Rambo, M. Ramirez, G. Rivard, C. Rossi, F. Rowe, S. Ruhle, P. Runyan, R. Sherwood, H. Tripp, J. Turnbull, L. Valk, F. Viejo, W. Watson, J. Weisheimer.
SAILING, Crew: P. Adriance, F. Henry, P. McGee, R. Poor, G. Rivard, D. Schirmer, H. Tripp.
SAILING, Bosses: G. Brainard, H. Tripp.
SHOP, Junior B—First Level: C. Ford, F. Henry.

SHOP, Junior A—First Level: M. Ramirez, W. Soons.
SHOP, Junior A—Second Level: C. Del Valle, D. Yantes.
SHOP, Senior—Second Level: J. Paul.
WRESTLING, Junior B Cub—First Level: W. Acker, C. Bower, J. Cumberland, T. Dargusch, R. Davis, A. Doyle, R. Estabrook, G. Latimer, C. Myers, Mark Yahn.
WRESTLING, Junior B—First Level: D. Emery.
WRESTLING, Junior A—First Level: W. Haltermann.

Archery and Range

The two other popular departments, Archery and Range, participate regularly in the weekly "awards" section of the campfires, although they are independent of the Achievement Level system and its point evaluations. Both are affiliated with national organizations, the former with the Camp Archery Association and the latter with the National Rifle Association, and their reports take the tangible form of the various medals and insignia offered by those organizations.

In Bob Angerer's Archery report on July 15, attention was drawn to the fact that Chuck Compher had, during the preceding week, shot the targets for the Camp Archery Association's two highest awards, Silverbow Sharpshooter and American Archer. As only the ninth camper in Kawanhee history to reach the rank of American Archer, Chuck was recognized with a vigorous round of applause.

ARCHERY, JULY 9—JULY 15

Junior Yeoman Pin: P. Adriance, B. Andre, J. Bowers, L. Brainard, G. Deeds, A. Doyle, R. Estabrook, W. Haltermann, J. Hays, B. Leiper, P. Newton, W. Rambo, F. Rowe, R. Sherwood, W. Soons.
Junior Yeoman Arrow: B. Andre, C. Bower, J. Bowers, R. Convery, W. Haltermann, J. Hays, F. Newton.
Yeoman Pin: R. Convery, W. Haltermann, J. Hays, Hans Hertell, C. Hoffhine, P. Newton.
Junior Bowman Pin: L. Brainard, R. Convery, T. Lamb, W. Lawrence, P. Newton, M. Winter.
Junior Bowman Arrow: R. Convery, W. Lawrence, J. Newton.
Bowman Pin: J. Newton.
Bowman Sharpshooter: R. Welton.
Archer: C. Del Valle, M. Welch.
Archer First Rank: M. Welch.
Archer Sharpshooter: K. Love, M. Welch.
Silverbow Sharpshooter: C. Compher.
American Archer: C. Compher.

RANGE, JULY 9—JULY 15

Pro-Marksman: P. Norris.
Marksman: P. Norris.
Marksman First Class: P. Norris.
Sharpshooter: P. Norris.
First Bar: L. Brainard, T. Ferguson, R. Welton.

Swimming Tests, July 9—July 15

The "Dock", "Cove" and "Lake" swims may be only three of numerous tests included in the Achievement Levels of the Swimming Department, but Kawanhee custom dignifies them, particularly as the qualifying prerequisites of all boating and canoeing privileges, with separate announcements. Saturday night particular note was taken of the names of the three campers whose passing of the Dock Swim marked their graduation from the ranks of the non-swimmers.

Dock Swims: J. Fish, C. Ford, R. Newman.
Lake Swims: R. Bierke, C. Bittenbender, O. Blood, J. Bowers, S. Brady, G. Brainard, E. Brockie, P. Connor, T. Cookman, C. Dawes, D. Del Valle, W. Doyle, J. Estabrook, P. Evans, T. Ferguson, T. Fisch, G. Gordon, W. Haltermann, J. Hays, G. Heindel, C. Henderson, C. Hoffhine, T. Lamb, C. LeCaptain, B. Leiper, M. Meserole, W. Matchomey, F. Rowe, S. Ruhle, D. Schirmer, R. Sherwood, W. Rambo, J. Soons, T. Taylor, J. Turnbull, M. Welch, R. Welton, D. Yantes.

Casts, Water Skis Added to Shop Projects

It's a rare day, clear weather or not, that the Shop is not buzzing with a maximum amount of activity. A glance at this year's catalogue shows the broad area of industrial arts projects available to a Kawanhee camper. Approximately thirty sailboats of various sizes and fifteen bows were built by the Junior B's, Junior A's, and Seniors last year. The Junior B Cubs, the youngest campers, enjoyed making such items as paddlewheel or propeller boats, and bird houses or feeders. Metal-enameling, carving, and whittling were new projects also offered last year in addition to the art metal and leather work.

Ever looking to widen the choice of projects open to the boys, the Shop team this year has added tile-setting applied to such items as ash trays and trivets. Plaster casting of plaques featuring animals, Indian heads, etc., along with the hand painting of the forms, has caught on. Woven stools and mahogany water skis are especially challenging to the older boys.

Heading this popular and diversified department is Herb Birch, who devotes his energies to this field for the tenth year, after seven successful earlier seasons spent in Campcraft. Well-qualified assistants for Herb are Ed Fonto and Ken Fleming. Ed has gained a great deal of experience teaching Shop at Clinton Junior High School in Columbus while Ken will be graduating next June from Ohio State University where he is majoring in Industrial Arts. Frank Stewart and Wes Langer round out the department as Master Campers, each spending a half day in the Shop. It is not surprising that Camp Kawanhee is proud to have such an important department.

E. HAMBLIN

Monhegan Revisited: Fishing Good

One of the things that can be depended on at Kawanhee is the yearly trip to Monhegan Island. For as long as I can remember this trip has been taken during the second or third week of the camp season and is headed by that trip man of trip men, C. F. (Bates) Bateman. Early in the season Bates drives to the Coast, boards the *Balmy Days*, and for the next few hours talks with the people concerned with the details of the trip. The skipper of the boat to the island must be informed of the number of boys that will be on board his craft for the trip. The town fathers of Monhegan Island must be contacted for permission to camp in a field on Lighthouse Hill. The Inn where we receive our meals must give us reservations and many other individuals consulted about various aspects of the trip. When all this has been completed Bates drives back to Kawanhee with the green light to go ahead with the trip.

On Monday, July 10, the first section of the island trip set out from Kawanhee in the big truck. In this group were about 20 boys and such masters at the art of camping as Jack Welton and Bill Boothby. This party arrived on the island about noon on Monday and remained there until Wednesday afternoon. Early Wednesday, July 12, the second section of the trip departed from camp with 20 more boys, Yours Truly at the wheel of the camp truck, and Peter Kuhns riding shot-gun. This second group arrived on the island Wednesday noon and departed Friday afternoon, arriving back in camp shortly before *Taps* that night.

The crossings between Boothbay Harbor and the island were made aboard the *Balmy Days*, sailing outbound at 10:00 A.M. and inbound at 2:45 P.M. This boat was built expressly for the trip to Monhegan and has made that run

for twenty-five years or more. She is 60 feet in length and takes a 6-foot draft. She has two 225 HP diesel engines, automatic steerer, radio compass, depth recorder, radio telephone, and most important of all for the safety of her passengers, radar. Our passages to and from the island were relatively smooth and only one or two of the passengers aboard noticed any discomfort.

Once on the island all sightseeing must be done on foot, and so walking shoes were part of the uniform of the day. Such points of interest as the wreck of the *D. T. Sheridan* (a seagoing tug that was taken aground in 1948), the cliffs with their view of the sea, the small New England stores, the lobster pots, the "Hermit of Manana Island", and the Coast Guard station were visited and enjoyed by all. Both groups ate at the Trailing Yew, a small hotel, where the food was cooked to perfection and plenty of it was available for consumption by hungry Kawanhee adventurers.

Deep-sea fishing was enjoyed by all while at the island. During the trip the boys caught about 500 pounds of such fish of the sea as pollock and cod. The largest single fish brought in weighed close to 40 pounds, and there was some question for awhile as to whether the fish was going to land the boy, or the boy the fish. Many of these fish weighed 20 to 25 pounds, with a few larger ones averaging 30 pounds and up. For most of the boys this was a new experience and one that brought them a great deal of pleasure.

After their three days on the island the boys of each group headed for home. As they departed the island it was quite evident that each was just a little tired, a little dirty, and a little bit glad to be heading for Kawanhee again. If one looked closely, however, it could be seen that each boy had had a wonderful time, and had added another page to his book of new experiences which would live on for many moons in his memory. It has been said that "If you like salt wind on your face, the roar of white surf on black cliffs, the unhurried charm of a deep-sea island, you'll come back again to Maine, the *Balmy Days*, and Monhegan Island."

P. SCHOFIELD

Arrivals, Errata and Entertainment

Throughout the week all activities proceeded apace in Kawanhee, except for an occasion or two when Beach Guards had to be posted on the tennis courts. Rock hunters had their first fling of the summer on Tuesday when Mr. Dexter and Miss Baker led a group of twenty-three mineral enthusiasts to the Newry mines and Perham's Mineral Shop in West Paris. The population of the camp was swelled by the arrival of two gentlemen already well established in Kawanhee's annals. Ted Nelson returned on Monday, July 10, to take over the post of Senior Counselor in the Pine Tree Lodge and to join the Boating Department as an assistant. Ted spent four seasons here as a camper during the 1940's and served on the staff as a counselor in 1954 and 1955. Formerly from Columbus, Ohio, he now lives in New York where he is a fellowship student at Columbia University and a candidate for a Ph. D. degree in Social Psychology. The second reinforcement was Bruce Birch, a camper of several years standing, who appeared to claim his bunk in the Moose Lodge on July 11.

Another amendment to the summer's roster must here be noted, although it represents a *Wigwam* error and not a new arrival. Last week's roll call unhappily omitted all mention of Peter Norris, a member of the kitchen staff from the season's kick-off. Other goofs in the first number have also been brought to the *Wigwam's* attention with

varying degrees of forbearance. The names of Haltermann, Leiper, Meserole, and Mogabgab all suffered various misadventures of spelling in their progress through various typewriters from parental calligraphy to printed page. J. Cookman of the Birch Lodge somehow appeared on the lodge list as C. Cookman. Most seriously of all, the span of Emma's tenure in the kitchen was underestimated. She first arrived in 1932, making this her thirtieth, not her twenty-ninth, season. In apology, the *Wigwam* can only feebly observe that it could not have happened to a nicer cook!

The week was well served with entertainment. The showing of a quite bearable movie, Danny Kaye's *Me and the Colonel*, was spread through Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings. After supper Thursday another type of picture show drew even more interested attention in the Recreation Hall when Ed Chace projected his colored stills of past Kawanhee expeditions up Washington and Katahdin accompanied by a running commentary. And, of course, as the days went by, the camp was treated from time to time to those unique displays of Black Magic by Little League manager, Mac Kaiser!

Melodrama Staged by Kawanhee Players

A broad parody on an old-fashioned melodrama and the surprise return of a long-time Kawanhee favorite rocked the Recreation Hall merrily Friday evening, July 14, at the weekly show. Producer Dick Jordan had rounded up an assortment of other lively variety acts to build his second stage offering of the season into another substantial success.

The curtain rose, metaphorically speaking, on the first appearance of the Kawanhee Chorus, a dedicated body of sixteen young singers led by Mr. Jordan himself. The group saluted the audience with a special "Hello" song, gave their plaintive rendition of *Tell Me Why*, and finished big with a hand-clapping version of *You Can't Get to Heaven* rich in allusions to sundry noted Kawanhee vehicles. The "Magnificent Charlie Clarke" then took over the stage with a monologue recounting the sad nasal history of a damsel named "Wilhelmina". By popular demand, vocalist Craig LeCaptain, accompanied by Andy Smith on the drums, reappeared with a well-received number presumably entitled *The Twist*. In his wake Mac Kaiser, briefly putting aside his "Magic" wand, co-starred with an invisible but very active mosquito in an amusing pantomime.

At that point, a rustic individual, complete with straw-fringed sombrero and Charlie Weaver tie, erupted from the audience with a request that he be allowed to try out "them kegs and kettles around the py-ner". It proved, of course, to be the Reverend Hal Myers, keeping his annual date with the drums. Swinging into everything from *Oh Susannah* to *Fight the Team* which Raymond Frank suggested on the keyboard, Hal promptly demonstrated that he had lost none of the rhythmic touch so fondly remembered from his days as a camper and counselor, and tapped out his infectious cadences on anything within reach capable of percussive response — traps, chairs, and maybe a pate or two — to win a roaring ovation.

After Dick Jordan and his trusty ukelele had filled in a scene-setting lull with *Sweet Georgia Brown*, the foot-lights went up (another metaphor!) on "The Big Scene", the blood-and-thunder climax of a turn-of-the-century melodrama. First came the introduction of the select cast, from Mike Meserole as quavery old Pa, properly preoccupied with his mortgages, and Frank Stewart as myopic Ma (Sympathetic applause!), to Smiley Connor as the dastardly villain,

Black Jack (Unrestrained hisses!). The action, of course, took place in "The Sawmill" where the dainty heroine, Little Kate, a part more than adequately filled by Wes Langer, was saved from an untimely crosscut end by Chuck Compher as the dashing hero. Acting honors of the evening were probably carried off by stagehand John Meehan who, when poor Kate lost her crowning glory in her struggles, replaced the mop with infinite aplomb. The whole performance, however, was obviously much to the liking of the large audience and brought an enjoyable evening to a rousing conclusion.

C. SCARLETT

Black Magics Bewitch Little League

The mysterious Black Magics undermined the Green Hornets on July 14 in their drive for first place in the Kawanhee Little League. The sorcerers managed to put 14 runs across the plate to the Hornets' 8. The victors scored 11 of their 14 in an error-ridden first inning which saw only two hits. The Hornets struggled valiantly to come back later in the three-inning contest, but the initial lead was too much for them. Pitcher Magical Mike Meserole fanned three Hornets in the three innings and did a fine job by holding them to four hits. Hustling Tad Brockie scored three runs for the victors while catcher Bill Doyle had two solid hits for the losers.

In the other contest of the week, played on July 12, the Black Magics also defeated the Big Red Bears, 5-4. Tad Brockie pitched the victory, while Bill Haltermann, although credited with the loss, did a bang-up job for the Bears. Rocky Heindel paced the Magics with a good solid hit in the three-inning game.

In the first Senior League baseball game of the season, Shepherd's Satans nosed out Connor's Albatrosses 6-5 on July 11. Brad Welton paced the victors with two base hits in the three innings. Bill Lawrence was credited with the win, while Dave Pearson did a fine job for the Albatrosses.

In the only Senior League basketball game of the week, Chuck Compher's Chuckles edged Shepherd's Satans 25-24 in a real thriller. Bill Turnbull sank two free throws in the closing minutes to give the Chuckles the one-point edge. Captain Chuck Compher and big Derek Savage each had 10 points for the victors, while Brad Welton gathered 10 for the losers.

C. STITES

League Standings, July 15

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL						
	W	L	Runs	OppR	Pct.	
Blue Blades	1	0	2	1	1.000	
Black Magics	2	1	20	14	.667	
Big Red Bears	1	1	9	8	.500	
Green Hornets	0	2	11	19	.000	

SENIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL AND BASKETBALL						
	W	L			Pct.	
Chuckles	1	0			1.000	
Satans	2	1			.667	
Albatrosses	0	2			.000	

Maroon Swimmers and Trackmen Triumph

An ambitious program of sports events filled the afternoon of Saturday, July 14. A water meet for Junior B's and Junior B Cubs concentrated much excitement on the waterfront. In the background out on the lake, the season's first sailing regatta went through its handsome convolutions and occasionally sent Dave Hoch, in nautical whites and the admiral's launch, dashing in shore to broadcast the latest communiques. Meanwhile Maroon and Grey

Junior A's and Seniors were colliding on the athletic field in track events. The day proved to be something of a triumph for the Maroons, for they won both the water meet and the field events by large margins and, in spite of the Grey victory in the regatta, ended up with an over-all advantage of 264 to 156.

In the swimming events, the Maroon score, including the 25-point victor's bonus, was 141, to 76 for the Greys. The program was designed to allow the broadest competition possible, particularly in the four heats of the Junior B Freestyle with its twenty-four entrants. The plan proved to be a great success, with hot competition and vigorous cheering characterizing every event.

The Summary:

JUNIOR B FREESTYLE, FIRST HEAT—First: R. Bierke (M); Second: C. LeCaptain (G); Third: F. Rowe (G).
 JR. B FREESTYLE, SECOND HEAT—First: C. Bittenbender (M); Second: P. Evans (M); Third: R. Sherwood (M).
 JR. B FREESTYLE, THIRD HEAT—First: D. Schirmer (M); Second: S. Brady (M); Third: D. Orr (G).
 JR. B FREESTYLE, FOURTH HEAT—First: E. Brockie (G); Second: M. Meserole (M); Third: R. Wilson (M).
 JUNIOR B CUB KICKBOARD RACE, EAGLES—First: G. Lattimer (M); Second: tie: R. Estabrook (G), B. Andre (M).
 JR. B CUB KICKBOARD RACE, FALCONS—First: W. Acker (M); Second: W. Dargusch (M); Third: A. Doyle (M).
 JUNIOR B MEDLEY RELAY—First: Grey Team (P. McGee, L. Valk, E. Brockie); Second: Grey Team (S. Ruhle, F. Rowe, C. LeCaptain); Third: Maroon Team (R. Bierke, J. MacDonald, M. Meserole).
 JUNIOR B CUB RUNNING FREESTYLE, EAGLES—First: C. Bower (G); Second: R. Estabrook (G); Third: G. Lattimer (M).
 JR. B CUB RUNNING FREESTYLE, FALCONS—First: tie: W. Acker (M), J. Cumberland (G); Third: S. Tracy (M).
 JUNIOR B BREASTSTROKE RACE—First: G. Heindel (M); Second: L. Valk (G); Third: R. Sherwood (M).
 JUNIOR B FREESTYLE FINAL—First: R. Bierke (M); Second: C. LeCaptain (G); Third: C. Bittenbender (M).

The Maroons made an even more impressive showing on the athletic field where their team of Junior A's and Seniors won 71 points, plus the bonus of 25, against the modest total of 22 points earned by the Greys. The Maroon Seniors in particular, distinguished themselves. They swept the 60-yard dash and allowed the Greys only one place, second, in the high jump. The program was not organized as a full-fledged track meet, but as a series of one-try elimination contests.

The Summary:

JUNIOR A HIGH JUMP—First: tie: P. Adriance (G), T. Fischgrund (M); Third: L. Brainard (M); Fourth: M. Ramirez (G); Fifth: tie: three Greys, three Maroons.
 JUNIOR A 60 YARD DASH—First: W. Lawrence (M); Second: L. Brainard (M); Third: C. Henderson (G); Fourth: Hilger Hertell (M); Fifth: F. Viejo (G).
 SENIOR HIGH JUMP—First: K. Love (M); Second: F. Stewart (G); Third: D. Savage (M); Fourth: tie: B. Welton (M), R. Shepard (M).
 SENIOR 60 YARD DASH—First: R. Shepard (M); Second: J. Willis (M); Third: C. Compher (M); Fourth: K. Love (M); Fifth: B. Welton (M).

Greys Win Year's First Sailing Regatta

Maroon-Grey sailing competition got off to an excellent start Saturday afternoon, July 15, in the four fiberglass Tech Dinghies which are the newest addition to the Kawanee sailing fleet. The Maroons selected R. Bittenbender to skipper one boat with D. DelValle as his crew and B. Connor to skipper their other entry with D. Yantes crewing. The two Grey entrants were D. Roth—skipper, D. Brooks—crew, and W. Neidig—skipper, C. McGee—crew.

There were three flag buoys arranged triangularly to mark the course. The MIT Dinghies tacked (moved in a zig-zag route) only to the first flag that was windward with a straight course to the other two points. It should be noted that for sailboat racing there is no lining up of the sailboats awaiting, at a dead stop, a split-second starting whistle. Flags, on the other hand, inform the boats when they should be sailing across the starting line. No one is allowed to be ahead of the line at starting time, but a boat

penalizes only itself if it is still moving up behind the line at racing time.

As for scoring, the skipper and his assistant received a point for crossing the starting line, another for finishing the course, one for winning, and another for each sailboat the crew beats. There were four races, the four skippers and their crews changing to different dinghies for each race. The final score at Saturday's regatta was Roth-Brooks, 21; R. Bittenbender-D. DelValle, 15; Neidig-C. McGee, 12; B. Connor-Yantes, 12 points. The Greys won 33 plus their 25-point winning bonus, totaling 58, to 27 for the Maroons.

Bob Elliott, sailing master, has a right to be proud of the skill displayed to achieve such a close race this early in the season. Another interesting observation is that during one of the races all four MIT Dinghies crossed the finish-line with only twenty seconds between the first and last boat on a twenty minute course.

A non-Maroon-Grey race was also held between the two Cape Cod Knockabouts on the same course. Skipper D. Bittenbender along with his crew, W. Doyle and R. Bell, won two of the three races from Skipper R. McGee with T. Lamb and D. Gordon as his assistants.

E. H.

Hal Myers Speaks at Sunday Service

The week end was celebrated with the traditional campfire and church service. The Saturday evening campfire in the Recreation Hall brought the first report on the season's score, as well as the announcement of completed Achievement Levels and other awards, with special recognition accorded such notable accomplishments as Chuck Compher's American Archer badge, the unusual feat of newcomers F. Henry and P. McGee in earning two Sailing ratings apiece in time for the Sailing Department's initial report, and the capture by C. Dawes on the Monhegan trip of the largest pollock landed to date this season in the Boothbay area. Under the inspiration of Dick Jordan, singing proved to be the main feature of the session. After another go at *Roar, Wildcats, Roar*, he soon had the crowd divided into sections and competing so lustily in assorted military and barnyard noises that the roof reportedly bounced up and down several times. In the end it was discovered that so many minutes had been devoted to "root-ta-tee-tooting" and "peep-peeping" that no time remained for the story.

The Sunday morning service in the Recreation Hall was distinguished by the presence of an ever welcome guest minister, the Reverend Harold Myers of Moorestown, N. J. His clear and closely attended talk posed the common question "What can I do?" and, with several vivid narrative illustrations both Biblical and modern, showed the courageous answer to be "Maybe not much, but such as it is, I will do it." Pete Schofield read the story of the loaves and the fishes as the morning's Bible lesson, and Dave Fergus gave the prayer. The choir's offering was *One Little Candle*.

The fur was flying on the Rec Hall porch after dinner during a visit of the camp barbers which rather drastically curtailed the length of the afternoon available for the usual hikes to Weld. Evening found the camp gathered once more in the Recreation Hall to hear two hymns sung by the choir and a piano solo by John Redick. Aided by a record, the audience had a try at singing along with Mitch, and then sang *Day Is Dying in the West* on its own. After Dean Miller's evening prayer, the day closed with a brief and colorful movie, *Pueblo Boy*.

C. SCARLETT