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Maroons Regain Lead

For the third time this summer the lead in Maroon-Grey competition changed hands. Saturday's campfire showed that the Maroons had overcome their eighty-one point deficit of last week and surged into the lead by one-hundred-nine points. Del Tracy announced the score as Maroons, 2733, Greys, 2624.

It was a late Wrestling score that turned the tide in favor of the Maroons as they proceeded to outscore the Greys 390 to 225. The Maroons also led in Shop 415 to 240 and in Boating 230 to 145. The Greys held a solid advantage in Athletics scoring 500 to 280 for the Maroons. The rest of the activities showed a close score; Nature, Greys 245, Maroons 235; Sailing, Greys 145, Maroons 140. No points were scored in Aquatics and the 120 points scored in Woodcraft were evenly divided.

Since it is possible for one boy to score over one-hundred points in a single day, it must be said that the score is very inconclusive at present.

Achievement Levels, July 21 - July 28

ATHLETICS, Junior B - First Level: T. Bower, A. Doyle, C. Hall, W. Pace, C. Romey, L. Valk, W. Watson.

ATHLETICS, Junior B - Second Level: A. Doyle, D. Gest, C. Hall, C. Romey, L. Valk, W. Watson.

ATHLETICS, Junior B - Third Level: L. Valk, W. Watson.

ATHLETICS, Junior A - First Level: G. Brainard, W. Ferguson, R. Heindel, J. MacDonald.

ATHLETICS, Junior A - Second Level: J. Estabrook, J. MacDonald, M. Meserole.

ATHLETICS, Senior - First Level: C. Dargusch, W. Doyle, D. Metraux, J. Studebaker.

ATHLETICS, Senior - Second Level: C. Dargusch, D. Metraux, J. Studebaker.

BOATING, Junior B - First Level: A. Doyle, C. Hall.

BOATING, Junior B - Second Level: J. Duffey, M. Meserole.

BOATING, Junior B - Third Level: W. Merrill, M. Meserole.

BOATING, Junior A - First Level: T. Brockie, C. Compher, F. Henry, B. Leiper, J. MacDonald, F. Smith, D. Waters.

BOATING, Junior A - Second Level: W. Doyle, F. Henry.

CAMPCRAFT, Junior B - First Level: A. Doyle, R. Estabrook, M. Foss, M. Harrison, F. Henry, E. Jenkins, M. Merrill, J. Nolan.

NATURE, Junior B Cub - Second Level: G. Wilkinson.

NATURE, Junior B - First Level: A. Bishop, R. Estabrook, W. Merrill.

NATURE, Junior B - Second Level: A. Bishop, D. Buckley, W. Dargusch, S. Mueller, C. Myers, L. Valk.

NATURE, Junior A - First Level: C. Romey, R. Waters.

NATURE, Junior A - Second Level: G. Brainard, W. Doyle.

NATURE, Senior - First Level: B. Birch, C. Dargusch, J. Sarich, J. Stewart, J. Studebaker, C. Weld.

SAILING, Novice: R. Anthony, R. Gest, C. Hall, M. Harrison, R. Hoover, P. Langer, W. Lester, T. McKee, W. Oakley, S. Stewart, T. Taylor, G. Wilkinson.

SAILING, Crew: K. Andrus.

SAILING, Bosun: K. Andrus, J. MacDonald, P. Sullivan.

SAILING, 2nd Mate: J. Hays, F. Henry, S. Ruhle, L. Smith. SAILING, Skipper: B. Newman.

SHOP, Junior B Cub - Second Level: R. Estabrook.

SHOP, Junior B Cub - Third Level: G. Stewart.

SHOP, Junior B - First Level: T. Elliott, M. Foss, R. Gest, M. Harrison, R. Merrill, J. Nolan, T. Thomas, L. Valk.

SHOP, Junior B - Second Level: W. Dargusch, W. Ferguson, D. Gest, S. Mueller, W. Sherwood.

SHOP, Junior B - Third Level: F. Henry, B. Leiper, P. Sullivan.

SHOP, Junior A - First Level: W. Doyle, T. Lawton.

SHOP, Senior - First Level: F. Ball, B. Birch, C. Hoffine.

SHOP, Senior - Second Level: H. Lorentzen.

WRESTLING, Junior B - First Level: A. Bishop, G. Brainard, M. Buckley, T. Coons, W. Dargusch, A. Doyle, T. Elliott, R. Estabrook, C. Ford, W. Ferguson, R. Heindel, F. Henry, M. Merrill, P. Langer, C. Romey, R. Sherwood, S. Stewart, J. Sullivan, P. Sullivan, S. Tracy, L. Valk.

WRESTLING, Junior A - First Level: J. Abbott, J. Bishop, T. Brockie, E. Clark, D. Creed, D. Del Valle, R. Dorn, B. Leiper, L. Oakley, S. Ruhle, P. Runyan, F. Smith, R. Wilson.

WRESTLING, Senior - First Level: T. Ferguson, D. Metraux, J. Romey, M. Saunders, J. Studebaker, C. Weld.

Archery, Range and Swimming

ARCHERY, JULY 21 - 28

Junior Yeoman Pin: A. Bishop.

Junior Yeoman Arrow: C. Hall, M. Meserole, S. Mueller, J. Nolan, S. Stewart, M. Saunders, T. Ward.

Yeoman Pin: J. Abbott, K. Andrus, T. Brockie, D. Creed, M. Foss, C. Hall, R. Hoover, M. Meserole, S. Mueller, P. Nielson, M. Saunders, T. Ward.

Junior Bowman Pin: K. Andrus, D. Creed, M. Foss, D. Gest, C. Hall, S. Mueller, C. Romey, M. Saunders, F. Smith, L. Valk, C. VanGorder.

Junior Bowman Arrow: K. Andrus, O. Colt, M. Foss, D. Gest, J. MacDonald, W. Pace, M. Saunders, R. Sherwood, L. Valk.

Bowman Pin: E. Clark, O. Colt, C. Ford, D. Gest, J. Holland, T. Lawton, J. MacDonald, L. Valk.

Bowman 1st Rank: D. Gest, R. Heindel, B. Leiper, S. Ruhle, L. Valk, W. Watson.

Bowman Sharpshooter: S. Ruhle, J. Sarich.

Archer 1st Rank: C. Del Valle.

Archer Sharpshooter: F. Veijo.

Silverbow Archer: T. Saunders.

RANGE, JULY 21 - 28

Pro-Marksman: K. Andrus, O. Colt, T. Dargusch, R. Himmelright, D. Metraux, J. Nolan.

Marksman: K. Andrus, O. Colt, W. Dargusch, R. Himmelright, D. Metraux, J. Nolan, M. Saunders, S. Smith.

Marksman 1st Class: G. Brainard, K. Andrus, R. Himmelright, D. Metraux, C. Myers, M. Saunders, S. Smith.

Sharpshooter: B. Andre, K. Andrus, G. Brainard, R. Himmelright, D. Metraux, C. Myers, M. Saunders, S. Smith.

Bar 1: J. Forman, J. Romey, M. Saunders, T. Ward.

Bar 2: T. Ward.

Bar 3: J. Holland.

Bar 4: J. Holland, R. Newman, D. Savage.

SWIMMING TESTS, JULY 21 - JULY 28

Cove: T. McKee, S. Stewart, R. Waters, Mark Standen.
Lake: T. Bower, M. Buckley, J. Duffey, R. Himmelright, P. Langer, T. Lawton, W. Merrill, L. Oakley, F. Smith, P. Sullivan, G. Wilkinson, R. Wilson, R. Waters.

Lifesaving

The time has come when swimming instructors on the shores of Kawanhee find extra time for sleep and the chance to gain unnecessary weight. This occasion, however undesired by instructors, has been made possible by twenty-two hard working Junior and Senior Life Savers. In four weeks of all kinds of weather and water temperature, this group has successfully completed the rigorous Red Cross Life Saving course. The course requires a minimum of eighteen instructional and practice hours. To that number the Swimming Department added over five hours on strokes and swimming strength. For example, several life savers found themselves quite exhausted after swimming the cove (350 feet) with only one arm, while their legs were tied. Such a stroke may be necessary to save a struggling victim.

During the course the life savers learned many aspects of water safety. Perhaps the most important lesson is that accidents can be prevented. To help the boys recognize dangerous situations they were taught how to employ personal safety in swimming. Where to bathe, how much to bathe, adjusting to the condition of the water, avoiding panic, recognizing the signs of exhaustion and improving strokes and general swimming skill were all stressed. Should trouble develop regardless of precautions, the boys are taught to deal with cramps, to disrobe, and perform other acts which might some day save their own lives. When they are well trained in these procedures, the emphasis of the course switches to the saving of others.

The first rescues taught are those that can be affected from shore, for example: reaching assists where the life-saver can, without entering the water, reach the victim with his arm or by using an extension such as a pole. Others are wading rescues, boat rescues, buoy rescues and surf board rescues.

Finally, the most dangerous rescue for the life-saver is taught. The swimming rescue is often necessary and if properly done is relatively safe. The danger arises when the victim attacks the rescuer. To avoid being trapped and drowned by the victim, the life-saver is taught a series of approaches and holds which may be used if the victim cannot be calmed. Releases are taught in case the victim succeeds in grabbing the rescuer. The life-saver is also taught to recover a submerged victim.

Quite often a victim has stopped breathing by the time he can be brought to shore. In this case, resuscitation is necessary. The life saver is taught several different methods of artificial respiration. The most accepted method currently in use is the mouth-to-mouth method, but the back-pressure-arm lift method is also taught.

Those boys who have successfully completed the Life Saving Requirements are: Junior Life Savers: J. Abbott, K. Andrus, D. Alford, J. Bishop, E. Clark, J. Forman, D. Metraux, J. Romey, M. Saunders, L. Smith, C. VanGorder, T. Ward.

Senior Life Saver: J. Brainard, B. Newman, H. Davis, K. Love, R. McGee, T. Pears, T. Saunders, S. Smith, J. Willis.

Old Friends Return

If there are any special favorites of old Chief Kawanhee, they are certainly the men who first came here as campers and return year after year as older campers, Junior Counselors and Senior Counselors. But then comes a time of re-

grets when increasing commitments in various fields interrupt or end Kawanhee careers. Among the alumni recently welcomed to the Webb Lake shores were several whose presence recalled some of the best chapters in camp's history.

One such visitor this summer is Charles D. Windle. Not only is he the son of Howell Windle, for so long the camp's very successful Range counselor, but he is also the grandson of Kawanhee's original Chief, Mr. H. C. Marshall. Chuck's camp career in the 1930s and 1940s spans from the Eagle Lodge through Senior Counselor. With his wife and two children, he is enjoying a brief vacation before returning to Washington, D. C. where he is a research psychologist engaged in psychological warfare and special warfare projects for the Special Operations Research Office of American University. Chuck, well remembered for his mountain-climbing exploits, was an original member (Herb Erf, Gordon Willard, Tim Johnson) of Kawanhee's first Appalachian Trail trip in the late 1940s. This trip is scheduled to be taken this month by the older campers and counselors. Before returning to his job, Chuck is hoping to do some water skiing, another of his favorite activities.

Kawanhee Welcomes New Campers

As Kawanhee approaches mid-season it finds itself taking on new hands. Several boys have found their way to new lodges on the Webb Lake Shores to enjoy the second half of the camp season.

The hulking frame of Dave "Big Bear" Angerer was the first to show itself. Dave is working as Pop Nowald's assistant with the camp sign-up program. At present he is staying with his parents at Pine Point Cabin. Dave is attending Ohio State University where he is a Senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in chemistry.

Dave "Sea Dog" Bittenbender has found his way back to the Sailing Department as another "assistant." Dave will rest in Deer Lodge when not rigorously attacking a tiller or a bridge game. Jon and Gary Lattimer are back to spend their second summer at Kawanhee. Jon lodges in the Pine Tree, while Gary stays in Falcon Lodge. Others lodging in Pine Tree are Bill "Mr. Outdoors" Sullivan, and Bill Stafford, a first year Kawanheean.

Bruce Pfund also finds himself new to camp, but is quickly adjusting to the summer's fun. Bruce is in the Hawk Lodge. Pole Cats have found a new brother in Richard Trough. He is enthusiastically looking forward to a fruitful summer. Two boys who return to the familiar camping ground are Chuck Matheson, Beaver Lodge, and Tuck Nolan, Wild Cat Lodge. These boys are tried and true hands who realize the wonderful opportunities at Kawanhee and are here to enjoy them.

B. S.

In Memoriam

It is with sincere regret that the *Wigwam* announces the departure of its Editor-in-Chief, Dave Logan. Dave returned to New York to resume his position with Time-Life Inc. and to welcome his wife back from an European Tour. The present editorial board of Angerer, Reilly and Seibert hopes to carry on the tradition he has established. It is certain that we have learned a great deal from him. We wish to express our sincere gratitude and say "Many thanks, Dave."

Another face that will be missed around camp is that of Bill Taylor. In four weeks Bill succeeded in doing what has taken previous Waterfront Directors six or eight weeks. Even more importantly he created an atmosphere of understanding and thoughtful reasoning in all he dealt with. His talks at counselors' meeting raised the level of discussion to a new plane and helped many men to reconsider the im-

portance of their position. His method of handling people will long be remembered and used as an example of a fine and gentle technique.

Wilderness Trip Report

Every summer about a week before testing camp, the JMGs take a Wilderness Trip. The purpose of this trip is to simulate the conditions under which the candidate must work when he is actually being tested. It helps him to develop a sense of planning his time so that little will be wasted. Furthermore, it helps the candidate improve the skills he has been learning.

On Sunday, July 22, Frank Stewart, John Sheehan, Butch McLean, Jim Paul and Kim Kaiser left for Swift River to set up the Wilderness Camp. Swift River was chosen because it allowed the Guide Candidates to prepare the Outpost Camp for the campers who would stay there after their departure. The camp was quickly set up because the acting head of campcraft who insisted on getting the equipment together forgot half of it. Maybe he was angry because he was usually left with the remnants of the JMGs work. At any rate, it was a long wait until the truck arrived the next morning.

Since the candidates packed their own food they managed to eat heartily throughout the trip. One change in the menu was necessitated by the dropping of a meat loaf. Peanut butter sandwiches did not seem as good as the lost loaf. But, gingerbread for dessert tasted good. Bacon and eggs for breakfast whetted appetites for a lunch of hash and bean soup, topped off with brownies. Supper consisted of hunter stew and congo bars. It rained after supper, but pancakes were still ready for breakfast. There wasn't much room for supper after spaghetti, green beans and onions and lemon meringue pie. Somehow, though, the cherry pie and clam chowder served for supper disappeared. The next morning, after French toast, the boys returned to camp.

In addition to cooking and chopping firewood, the candidates practiced: compass course, map of area, topographic map and camp sanitation. After a day of rest, Wednesday, the review of techniques was continued, and will be continued until the candidates leave for Bemis on the first of August.

B. CROCKER

Swift River

On Wednesday, July 24, at one o'clock, the Eagle and Falcon Lodges, under the supervision of Tuck Bower, Stu Randall and Tim Pears, left in Bates' Bouncing Buggy for Swift River Outpost Camp. Upon arrival, everyone was ready for a cool dip in the River. All afternoon was spent building dams and watching some other people pan gold. None of the dinner served by Tuck Bower was wasted. Bed time came quickly after such a full day, but so did reveille. Tuck and the boys were up to get breakfast by six o'clock. Hot cereal, cocoa, ham and eggs and toast were served. After the proper time elapsed, another dam building squad started work. Then came the rains. Orders came for our return after lunch, even though the boys were more wet from falling in the river than from the rain. The trip returned just in time for 12:30 lunch. Gold panning, a tradition on this trip, had to be passed by because of uncooperative weather.

TIM PEARS

Preparations Made for Big Trips

The boys planning to go on the Mt. Katahdin and Appalachian Trail trips have been undergoing training which will help prepare them for the arduous and rugged climbs which they will encounter in coming weeks. This week the boys climbed Mt. Tumbledown via the Parker's Ridge trail.

While not a particularly difficult trail the climb is designed to build endurance. To make it even rougher the boys had to walk to the trail from the start of the Byron Road. Later in the week the boys filled packs with twenty pounds of rocks and hiked to Center Hill and back. Ken Reilly, Jerry Hooper, and Steve Smith headed the trips assisted by Barry Merchant, Tim Hirsch and Tim Pears. Similar trips are planned for the coming weeks.

JOHN SHEEHAN

Red Raiders Lead League

On Monday the Red Raiders defeated the Black Knights 2-0 in a real pitchers duel. Win Watson pitched his second consecutive no-hitter for the Red Raiders and hard-luck Dave Creed pitched a beautiful two-hitter for the Knights. Mike Meserole got two hits, both doubles, and accounted for both the runs. Meserole's first hit, a grounder to right, came in the first inning. He promptly stole third and came home on Win Watson's slow ground out. Meserole's second hit, a line drive to left, came in the third inning of the four inning game. It drove in the final run of the game.

On Wednesday night the Red Raiders won their third consecutive game with a 6-1 victory over the Green Gladiators. Behind the strong pitching of Mike Meserole, the Reds gained a 1-0 lead in the first inning. The Gladiators took advantage of Mike Meserole's wildness and loaded the bases. But then Meserole proceeded to strike out the next three men to retire the side without letting a run score. The Gladiator's Fred Smith scored an unearned run in the top of the second inning to tie the score at 1-1. After one out was made in the last of the second, the Raiders loaded the bases and Tom Thomas batted a two-run single into right field. Immediately afterwards, Mike Meserole singled to center to drive in 2 more runs and Eddie Melcher doubled to drive in the final run of the ball game. Meserole and the Reds held the Gladiators scoreless in the top of the third to win the ball game.

Beautiful pitching by Bob Sherwood, two key fielding plays by Frank Henry, and key hits by Dave Creed and Frank Henry led the Black Knights to their first victory of the season with a 7-6 victory over the Blue Eagles.

After a scoreless first inning, the Knights scored seven runs, keyed by two consecutive two-run singles by Dave Creed and Frank Henry and the sudden wildness of Tad Brookie. Brilliant relief work by Lance Valk managed to end the Eagle Rally. Going into the last of the third inning, the Eagles were trailing 7-0, but they came up with six runs on careless mistakes of the Knights. With the six runs in and men on second and third and one out, a beautiful stab of a line drive by Frank Henry was turned into a double play. The Knights failed to score in the top of the fourth and final inning, and in the last of the fourth the Knights had Dave Creed pitch. When he walked the lead-off man on four pitches, he was relieved by starter Bob Sherwood who retired the side in seven pitches to preserve his 7-6 win.

D. METRAUX

Keelers Krash Kawanhee

Once again the higher-rating members of the Kawanhee Yacht Club are assembling at the eerie sound of a shrill whistle. Mysterious meetings are being held in the Sailing Department, and there are rumors of a secret society plotting to destroy the camp. This definitely is not true. The secret meetings previously referred to are none other than meetings of the Keeler's Club.

The Keeler's Club is a sailing club, organized in 1960 to promote better sailing and to give instruction in such advanced sailing skills as navigation, naval etiquette, salt water sailing and racing techniques. President of the club

and general instructor is Alan Beck, assisted by Treasurer Blair Newman. In the coming year, the club plans many activities including several all-day sails to develop sailing ability, afternoon regattas to perfect racing skills, and several illustrated lectures. All members must have attained the rank of 1st Mate, and must have a genuine interest in sailing. The Keeler's Club is open to all 1st Mates and Skippers in camp. This year's members are Bill Neidig, Dave Bittenbender, Larry Brainard, John Brainard, Dave Roth and Tim Pears. We wish the boys the best of luck in all their endeavors, especially in keeping the Kawanhee sailboats afloat.

D. Duck

Kawanhee Health Club

A new breed of rodents has moved into that area of the Rec Hall called the "Rat's Nest." These varmints are of the human type and they are bent on rising above the level of the ordinary "run-of-the-mill" rat. The nest has been cleaned up and rearranged to accommodate the facilities for weight lifting of the Kawanhee Health Club. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30, you will find the members vigorously grunting and groaning as they go through the various lifting exercises designed to strengthen and keep supple their muscles.

The founders and various members of the KHC are Jerry Hooper, Steve Dexter, Tom Saunders and Steve Smith. Also working out at other times are Pete Norris and Danny Dirsas of the Kitchen Staff. It was felt that if weightlifting was going to be available for people at Kawanhee, it should be a definite supervised program and not a process of going into the "Nest" and proving to your buddies how much you can lift. Happy Hernia! Consequently, the founders started a regular lifting program which is based on the theory of many repetition lifts and no extra-heavy "show-off" lifts.

The KHC is open to any interested boys, campers, counselors or owners, provided they adhere to the posted KHC safety rules and are willing to lift according to a safe recommended program which is supervised.

M. Mouse

Maroons Win Close Victory in Water Meet

The Maroon team overcame the Grey's early lead and emerged as victors for the third consecutive week. The score was 46-39. The water meet was directed by Mike Peppe, the nephew of the Olympic Diving Coach of the same name who was the first Aquatic Director at Kawanhee. Mike became head of waterfront activities when Bill Taylor had to return home. Assisting Mike was Pete Kuhns.

The first competitive event of the day was the Junior B "dock to dock relay." In this event the boys had to make their way between the docks by any means. The Grey's Mike Standen, Dale Bonnie, Tim Dargusch and Jorge Del Valle outmaneuvered their adversaries to take an early lead. The Greys won the Junior B freestyle relay with stalwarts Chip Romey, Alan Bishop, Bill Stafford and Andy Doyle.

The Maroons began their comeback by winning the Junior A Medley Relay with Bruce Leiper, Bob Dorn, Fred Smith and Jeff Bishop.

The score was tied by Maroons Rocky Heindel, Buddy Brainard, Frank Henry, and Bob Himmelright who won the over and under canoe race.

Pete Kuhns narrated a life-saving demonstration as Hugh Davis, John Abbott, Mike Saunders and Tom Saunders demonstrated their newly acquired life-saving skills.

The meet was highlighted by a rugged senior water polo match which was won by the Maroons. We are happy to report that except for a few overdoses of H₂O, no one received any serious injuries.

Sunday Services

Threatening skies forced the Sunday Services indoors this past week. After singing *Faith of Our Fathers, We Praise Thee O God Our Redeemer, Creator, When Morning Gilds the Skies* and *Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley*, the congregation listened to Dean Miller's sermon "Standing On The Summit."

Dean pointed out that one standing on the summit stands alone. Such a person is above the average—a winner, and the place where he stands is the loneliest on earth. There is not a crowd surrounding him—he is enjoying a private communion with God. Jesus expressed the need for doing the most important things solo by saying, "He that hateth not father and mother is not worthy of Me." By this He meant that one who cannot stand firm on one's own high standards is not fit to go the distance with Him.

Conscience makes one aware of his position. "Conscience is me, all alone, facing God, by myself, flying solo. It is something inside me I can't do what I want to with. It's the voice I can't choke or smother. I can't shed it like a dirty shirt. It's the voice that I hear when I stand alone on a summit. 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of the Lord.'"

This week's vesper service was the finest of the season. The singing far excelled anything heard previously. Raymond Frank led boys and counselors in *God of Our Fathers, Eternal Father*, and *Day Is Dying In The West*. He had especially ample support from Big Dave Angerer. The singing was followed by Dean's prayer and a movie about the Grand Canyon.

Highlights of the Week

It is no wonder the Fishing Department is having trouble getting started. Ken Reilly has been giving guided tours of the lake in Stu Randall's launch . . . Everyone knew that Mike Peppe had taken over as head of Aquatics because there was a table and chair on the big dock during the swimming meet . . . The Water Skiing Department is having problems—it seems they need a more powerful engine. There is too much ballast in the boat . . . Bob doesn't like Bill any more—Bill won't take him skiing . . . We are sorry to hear about Dan falling on a green "Seven-Up?" bottle . . . We are also sorry to hear and see that Little Duff has gained so much weight that he is no longer able to keep on his feet. Maybe Big Duff gave him too many extra desserts . . . Perhaps the Sailing Department needs more assistants. A boy fell out of the Snipe today, while hiking out to leeward in a dead calm. . . . Several boys enjoyed "a frappe and a candy bar" the other day. . . . Something new in JLS this year—victim drags rescuers to opposite dock. . . . By the way, what are the real words to the Ohio State Fight Song? . . . We wish Ugly As Ever would clean his fish table. The stench arising from decaying fish does not blend well with the green mist floating from the Fort. . . . The truck for Kennebec was ready to go, but where was Bates? Probably examining his birdhouses. He has discovered a new brand with a new style at twice the price. Or maybe the Ranger was after him to get him to clean the garbage from the mountains. . . . Mid-season counselor's reports are due again. Dan just met his boys the other day—Can anyone help him write his reports? . . . Bennett and Birch worked hard putting up a new Skunk Ridge flagpole. Nice pole fellas, did you do it on your free time? . . . Overheard from Franny's porch—Tuck, (slapping his leg) "A mosquito bit me." R. C. (shocked) "You must be mistaken." . . . Overheard at Counselor's Meeting "Certainly it doesn't make sense—it's our policy. And what is more, it's a tradition."

KNAVE LOWLY