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Maroons Maintain Lead

While the Maroons manage to maintain the lead, the Greys closed the gap significantly. Last week the Maroons led by 444 points but this week they only held a slim margin of 224 points.

A breakdown of the score by activities shows a great difference in the work done by each team in certain areas. The Maroons led in Athletics 440 to 220 and in Nature 520 to 355. The Greys held large margins in Aquatics scoring 480 points to the Maroons 145, in Sailing 520 to 350 and in Campcraft 285 to 80. In Shop, Boating and Wrestling the scores were close.

This year's score at the end of six weeks was announced as Maroons 8,738; Greys 8,514. This compares with last year's score of Maroons 12,599; Greys 11,731.

Achievement Levels, August 3 - August 10

ATHLETICS, Junior B - First Level: M. Buckley, W. Dargusch, E. Melcher, C. Romey.

ATHLETICS, Junior B - Second Level: T. Bower, M. Buckley, W. Dargusch, J. Lattimer, E. Melcher, C. Romey.

ATHLETICS, Junior B - Third Level: A. Doyle.

ATHLETICS, Junior A - First Level: B. Leiper, C. Matheson.

ATHLETICS, Junior A - Second Level: J. Abbott, G. Brainard, D. Creed, R. Heindel, B. Leiper, C. Matheson.

ATHLETICS, Junior A - Third Level: B. Leiper.

ATHLETICS, Senior - First Level: C. DelValle.

ATHLETICS, Senior - Second Level: C. DelValle.

ATHLETICS, Senior - Third Level: C. DelValle.

BOATING, Junior B Cub - First Level: D. Bonnie, J. Melville, T. Taylor.

BOATING, Junior B Cub - Second Level: D. Bonnie, B. Cross, J. DelValle, T. Taylor, G. Wilkinson.

BOATING, Junior B Cub - Third Level: D. Bonnie, G. Brainard, B. Cross, J. DelValle, J. Sullivan, P. Sullivan, G. Wilkinson.

BOATING, Junior B - First Level: G. Brainard, T. Elliott, M. Foss, G. Lattimer, J. Nolan, Mike Standen, L. Valk.

BOATING, Junior B - Second Level: B. Andre, G. Brainard, M. Buckley, T. Dargusch, A. Doyle, R. Estabrook, M. Harrison, R. Himmelright, J. Hively, E. Jenkins, M. Kleid, P. Langer, J. Lattimer, T. McKee, C. Myers, W. Oakley, T. Thomas, L. Valk.

BOATING, Junior B - Third Level: A. Doyle, C. Myers.

BOATING, Junior A - First Level: D. Alford, M. Meserole.

BOATING, Junior A - Second Level: F. Ball, E. Clark, C. DelValle, C. Matheson, R. Newman, S. Ruhle, R. Wilson, R. Waters.

BOATING, Junior A - Third Level: J. Abbott, F. Ball, E. Clark, C. DelValle, R. Newman, S. Ruhle, R. Wilson, R. Waters.

BOATING, Senior - First Level: F. Ball, C. DelValle, R. Newman, R. Wilson.

BOATING, Senior - Second Level: C. Hoffine.

CAMPCRAFT, Junior B Cub - Second Level: B. Cross, J. DelValle, J. Melville.

CAMPCRAFT, Junior B - First Level: A. Bishop, M. Buckley, P. Langer, T. McKee.

CAMPCRAFT, Junior B - Second Level: A. Doyle, M. Harrison, J. MacDonald, J. Sullivan.

CAMPCRAFT, Senior - First Level: K. Andrus, D. Savage, M. Saunders, D. Yantes.

NATURE, Junior B Cub - Second Level: J. Barnes, G. Bishop, B. Cross, Mike Standen, T. Taylor.

NATURE, Junior B - First Level: J. Lattimer, B. Pfund, R. Trough.

NATURE, Junior B - Second Level: A. Doyle, M. Foss, F. Henry, R. Himmelright, T. McKee, W. Pace, S. Ruhle.

NATURE, Junior B - Third Level: M. Foss, R. Heindel.

NATURE, Junior A - First Level: D. Alford, E. Clark, D. Creed, R. Heindel, N. Holland, F. Smith.

NATURE, Junior A - Second Level: O. Colt, R. Waters.

NATURE, Junior A - Third Level: G. Brainard.

NATURE, Senior - First Level: D. Brooks.

NATURE, Senior - Second Level: C. Dargusch.

SAILING Novice: G. Bishop, J. Melville.

SAILING, Crew: M. Harrison, E. Jenkins, C. Myers, L. Valk, T. Ward.

SAILING, Bosun: W. Dargusch, W. Pace, C. VanGorder, T. Ward.

SAILING, 2nd Mate: D. Barnes, T. Brockie, B. Leiper, J. MacDonald, J. Romey, P. Runyan, R. Sherwood.

SAILING, 1st Mate: J. Estabrook.

SAILING, Skipper: W. Neidig.

SHOP, Junior B Cub - First Level: J. Barnes, D. Bonnie, B. Cross, J. DelValle, J. Melville, P. Stewart.

SHOP, Junior B Cub - Second Level: Mike Standen.

SHOP, Junior B Cub - Third Level: T. Dargusch.

SHOP, Junior B - First Level: M. Kleid.

SHOP, Junior B - Third Level: T. Coons, W. Pace.

SHOP, Junior A - First Level: D. Alford, J. Bishop, G. Brainard.

SHOP, Junior A - Second Level: R. Wilson.

SHOP, Senior - First Level: C. DelValle, J. Duffey, C. Weld.

SHOP, Senior - Second Level: C. DelValle.

SHOP, Senior - Third Level: H. Lorentzen.

SWIMMING, Junior B Cub - First Level: Mike Standen.

SWIMMING, Junior B Cub - Second Level: G. Bishop, Mike Standen.

SWIMMING, Junior B Cub - Third Level: J. DelValle.

SWIMMING, Junior B - First Level: G. Brainard, M. Harrison, R. Heindel, R. Himmelright, E. Jenkins, W. Merrill, C. Romey, J. Sullivan, W. Sullivan.

SWIMMING, Junior B - Second Level: E. Jenkins, W. Merrill, C. Romey, J. Sullivan, W. Sullivan.

SWIMMING, Junior B - Third Level: W. Merrill.

SWIMMING, Junior A - First Level: E. Melcher, C. VanGorder.

SWIMMING, Junior A - Second Level: D. Alford.

SWIMMING, Junior A - Third Level: D. Alford.

SWIMMING, Senior - First Level: C. McGee.

SWIMMING, Senior - Second Level: C. McGee.

WRESTLING, Junior B - First Level: D. Barnes, C. Myers, W. Stafford, R. Trough.

WRESTLING, Junior B - Second Level: D. Barnes, G. Brainard, T. Coons, A. Doyle.

WRESTLING, Junior A - First Level: J. Hively, J. Holland.

WRESTLING, Junior A - Second Level: O. Colt, B. Leiper.

Archery and Range

ARCHERY, AUGUST 3 - AUGUST 10

Junior Yeoman Pin: D. Alford, D. Bonnie.

Junior Yeoman Arrow: A. Bishop, W. Stafford.

Yeoman Pin: A. Bishop, J. DelValle, J. Lattimer, T. McKee, W. Merrill, J. Nolan, W. Stafford, Mark Standen, G. Wilkinson.

Junior Bowman Pin: J. Abbott, A. Bishop, J. DelValle, E. Jenkins, J. Lattimer, T. McKee, W. Merrill, C. Myers, T. Studebaker, T. Ward, G. Wilkinson.

Junior Bowman Arrow: T. Brockie, J. DelValle, J. Lattimer, W. Merrill, T. Studebaker, T. Ward.

Bowman Pin: T. Brockie, J. DelValle, R. Hoover, J. Lattimer, W. Merrill, M. Meserole, C. Myers, J. Nolan, T. Studebaker.

Bowman 1st Rank: E. Clark, W. Dargusch, J. Forman, M. Foss, R. Hoover, W. Merrill, C. Myers, J. Nolan, T. Studebaker.

Bowman Sharpshooter: K. Andrus, R. Hoover, R. Wilson.

Archer: K. Andrus, T. Elliott, T. Lawton, S. Ruhle, J. Sarich, P. Sullivan.

Archer 1st Rank: K. Andrus, T. Lawton, C. Matheson.

Archer Sharpshooter: T. Lawton.

Silverbow Archer: T. Lawton.

RANGE, AUGUST 3 - AUGUST 10

Pro-Marksman: A. Bishop, D. Creed, T. Elliott, M. Kleid, C. VanGorder, G. Wilkinson.

Marksman: A. Bishop, D. Creed, T. Dargusch, T. Elliott, M. Foss, R. Hoover, B. Pfund, C. VanGorder, G. Wilkinson.

Marksman 1st Class: D. Alford, A. Bishop, D. Creed, T. Elliott, R. Estabrook, M. Foss, R. Hoover, W. Pace, B. Pfund, C. VanGorder.

Sharpshooter: D. Alford, A. Bishop, T. Elliott, R. Hoover, W. Pace, B. Pfund, C. VanGorder.

Bar 1: B. Andre, B. Pfund, S. Smith, Mark Standen.

Bar 2: K. Andrus, J. Romey, S. Smith.

Bar 3: K. Andrus, J. Romey, S. Smith.

Bar 4: S. Smith.

Bar 5: T. Brockie.

Bar 7: F. Viejo.

Bar 8: F. Viejo.

Expert: C. DelValle.

Trips

Katahdin-the-Great Challenges Kawanhee

On Monday, day dawned as it usually does in the East, and the Katahdin Trip of 1962 set off in the Bouncing Buggy manned by Bates and Tuck Bower. That Katahdin was a reality this year is a story in itself. This was supposed to be the year of the Seven-Year Locusts, too, and they missed, at least in Maine.

Sixteen campers and junior counselors under the leadership of Ed Chace were packed and ready to go bright and early. Bates, in his rush to get started, drove off without Ed, but was prevailed upon to stop and pick him up before too long.

Bob Dorn, Ray Kanzenbach, John Estabrook, Chet Weld, Bill Doyle, Dan Metraux, Mike Saunders, Diego DelValle, Jeff Bishop, Keith Bance, Kim Kaiser and John Hays were the campers. Junior Counselors Tim Hirsch and Tim Pears and campers Tom Saunders and Derek Savage generously assisted Ed in the work load.

The trek to Baxter State Park was broken by a stop in Old Town to visit the famous canoe factory. Each camper marvelled at the dexterity of the workman who could hold a mouthful of nails, chew tobacco, and carry on a conversation in Abenaki at the same time. Kim Kaiser said he could understand everything except how he could speak Abenaki. (ed. whatever that is)

The group arrived at the Roaring Brook Camp Site in Baxter Park at about five o'clock. Tuck Bower and Bates prepared a special supper of beans-a-la-Katahdin, soup, crackers, bread and butter, and peaches. After the last dish

was stowed away, Bates and Ed told mountain stories, many about old Chief Pamola who was part eagle, moose and human, and who didn't like boys. Bed-time came, and soon all were asleep in the A-shelters.

Day dawned with resounding claps of thunder at 5 a.m. The rain came down in torrents, and all sat and watched it. Between storms, Bates and Tuck prepared breakfast. Climbing, however, was impossible. The rain came and went, but mostly it came. Through some clever management, Bates got the group moved from the three shelters into a *super-duper* bunkhouse where the group enjoyed springy beds with mattresses and a real cookstove. However, wood was becoming a problem. The rain had saturated everything. Most of the camping spots had no fires. Some wood was dried in the cook-stove oven, but not enough.

Early in the day a party led by Bates and Tuck saw two moose. Tuck found a baby bob-cat, but as he attempted to capture it, he heard strange noises behind him, and realizing that Mother Bob-cat might be the cause of the noises, Tuck kept on moving. Those who saw the moose were downright impressed. "His head," said Bill Doyle, "was as long as my leg." Bear tracks, deer tracks and beaver tracks were found along the way.

After a supper of stew and corn-on-the-cob, Bates entertained with more stories from the legends of Katahdin, and then came bedtime. All relaxed in nice, warm, soft beds. Ed Chace swore he was on Mount Washington and that the cog railway train was in the bunkroom with him. But it was only Tuck and Bates snoring. Ed moved his whole bed out into the kitchen and slept peacefully.

The next morning, a change had taken place. Pamola stood out clear and bright in real sunlight. One could count the rocks on its gaunt sides. "We'll climb," said Ed. And they did.

With packs, canteens, and eager faces, the group assembled in front of the bunkhouse at 8:55 a.m., ready to assail Katahdin. Ed photographed the entire party for posterity.

Rising 5,280 feet, (ed. one mile) Katahdin is the highest mountain in Maine. It is also described as a "great, irregularly shaped mountain mass rising abruptly from comparatively flat country to a gently sloping plateau above the tree growth and topped on its southeasterly margin by an irregular series of low summits"

But Katahdin is much more than that. It is an unbelievable mountain. It is huge, it is grotesquely beautiful, it is awe-inspiring, it is Katahdin, the Indian word for "greatest mountain." Certainly there is nothing like it.

The 3.3 miles between Roaring Brook Camp and Chimney Pond Camp were covered in one hour and forty-five minutes, a full thirty minutes under guide-book time. Here, briefly, the boys could see the imposing headwall of a great mountain rising like a great ghost through the mists across Chimney Pond. The climbers then took the Saddle Trail to the Summit of Baxter Peak. At times, the overcast lifted so that great vistas of rocky summits and barren stretches of plateau could be seen.

Everyone wanted to go over the famous Knife-Edge which circles from Baxter Peak, over South Peak, to the twin peaks of Pamola. This is a narrow ridge, resembling from Baxter Peak an Al Capp cartoon — a series of peaks and declivities looking like an unbelievable dream. The trail, only three feet wide in places, traverses these rises and falls, along edges of great cliffs dropping down to Chimney Pond on the one side, and rocky valleys on the other. Moving up the Chimney between the two Pamola Peaks, the spot where the moon was once supposed to have been stuck, was a memorable experience.

The trail from the summit of Pamola to Chimney Pond Camp is one of the most precipitous of trails as it descends from 4902 feet to the campsite in little over a mile.

Then began the 3.3 mile trek back to Roaring Brook, and here the rain began. Slogging along in the wet, the muddy trail splashing us, Diego said, "Why put on the rainclothes? We are wet enough, now, yes?"

After changing to dry clothes, Bates and Tuck brought out one of the grandest suppers a camper ever ate. They had big hamburgers, pan-fried potatoes, fruit-juice, and four different kinds of pie and, wonder of wonders, in the wilderness, ice cream. There wasn't anything left. Everyone sat around looking foolish and happy and thanking Bates and Tuck. They had even gotten dry wood which would burn. This they procured from a housing project and was made up of ends and pieces left over . . . but it made everyone warm and happy. It was a supper of suppers. All said so, each in his own way. And some thought . . . "this is Dean Miller's country too . . . wouldn't he have liked to be here tonight beneath the shadow of Pamola!"

But it was Bates' country too . . . and through the winter months, all who were there will think of eating that supper in the kitchen of the bunkhouse at Roaring Brook.

The next morning, after scouring the bunkhouse, the group enjoyed breakfast. All the duffle was loaded, and the trip home began.

To Katahdin the great, to Katahdin the formidable, to Katahdin the giant of Maine, those who have been there raise their arms in reverent salute. It was a great trip on a great mountain.

ED CHACE

Appalachian Trail Trip

No one knew where they were going for a while. It was hard to decide what sections of the Appalachian Trail to hike. It was decided to hike from Grafton Notch over the Baldpate Mountains to Frye Brook and the cataracts the first day — a hike of some seven miles. The second day was planned to cover seventeen miles over flat country and ending the third day in a final seven miles over Bemis Mountain.

The boys never got to see the last two thirds of the trip. As a matter of fact, they rarely saw the ends of their noses. Fog, thunder storms, and gale winds faced the hikers all day. Did you ever try to make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in a rain with the wind blowing thirty miles an hour? Oh, fun!

The jaunt up the rocky side of Baldpate's East Peak was the most memorable. Streams and rivers of water flowed generously down the stomachs of the hikers as they struggled up the wet and muddy ridges and ledges. By the time the shelter at Frye Brook was reached, there were signs of disgust, especially after a fire could not be started.

Luck brought Ken Reilly a ride, and he called camp from a nearby farmhouse. A mixup in directions ensued and the gang waited five hours for a pickup in a soaking mess of forty-pound packs and sleeping bags. Hot showers eased the tensions and a warm bed at three o'clock in the morning seemed like heaven.

Dean Yantes, Ken Andrus, Jim Romey, and Tim Ferguson joined Barry Merchant and Ken Reilly on the juicy jog.

Lodge Overnights

Skookamee Beach, as well as Sunday and Little Echo Beaches, has been as popular as ever the last few weeks. Several boys have enjoyed a night out and the fun of cooking supper and breakfast for themselves.

On Thursday evening, Steve Dexter took his Polecats to Swift River for a night out while Geoff Herreman had his Birches at the Maranacook Base Camp. Both groups reported back in fine condition, having had good overnight weather. The boys also enjoyed several snacks they had purchased in town.

Mineral Trips

Ken Reilly and John Willis assisted Forrest Dexter with his mineral trips on Wednesday and Thursday this week. Rain again made it possible for fine specimens to be found because the dumps were washed clean. On Wednesday a group of nine boys went to Plumbago, while Beaver went on Thursday. Perham's Mineral Store was again visited after the trip, but the pop stand across the street seemed to be the biggest attraction.

Athletics

Little League

On Monday the Black Knights handed the Red Raiders their second consecutive loss after three straight wins. With two men on and one out, Dave Creed knocked a double to center scoring two runs and went to third on the throw home. Creed came in on a passed ball.

Dave had trouble with his control as he hit Mike Standen; struck out the next batter, then hit Mike Meserole. He retired the next two batters. The Knights shelled Raider pitcher Meserole for four runs before they were retired.

After a no-run half inning Mike Peppe took out Meserole and put in Charlie Matheson who yielded two runs to the Knights. In the bottom of the third the Reds rallied for three runs but fell short. Mike Standen started the rally with a single to left. Andy Doyle struck out, then Meserole walked, Eddie Melcher was hit by a pitched ball, Matheson singled in two runs and Melcher scored on a bad throw to third by the Knight catcher Bob Sherwood.

The rest of the scheduled games were rained out.

MIKE MESEROLE

Wrestling Tournament

The Wrestling Department wound up its program Monday, with the finals of its annual tournament. The finals were highlighted by a brother versus brother battle between the Saunders. Good wrestling was displayed by the forty-nine entrants in every weight class throughout the Tournament.

WEIGHT	CHAMPION	RUNNER-UP
65 lb.	J. Sullivan	W. Dargusch
75 lb.	B. Brainard	M. Standen
85 lb.	M. Meserole	E. Clark
95 lb.	D. DelValle	J. Bishop
105 lb.	C. Dargusch	R. Kanzenbach
115 lb.	J. MacDonald	T. Studebaker
125 lb.	W. Neidig	T. Ferguson
145 lb.	T. Saunders	M. Saunders

Track Meet

Kawanhee's Athletics Department presented its first track meet in several years this week. Geoff Herreman worked hard with the assistance of Del Tracy in staging the "Junior Olympics." All events common to track and field were run with the exception of long distance running, which was cancelled because of darkness and poor weather. Crowds of campers cheered their team-mates in the shot-put, broad jump, high jump, and 50-110-220-440-yard dashes.

Who Won the Regatta?

Who won the regatta? No one seems to know but it was neck and neck all the way as the Kawanhee Keelers invested Sunday afternoon in a sailing regatta with the recently organized branch club at Camp Kineowatha. The delegation of eight girls, two counselors, and the "Kineo" Director of Activities arrived at the Kawanhee Yacht Club at 2:45. After an official welcome by R. C. Frank and introductions and a pre-race briefing by Keeler Commander Alan Beck the new group, the Kawanhee-Kineowatha Keelers (KKK) left the immaculate sailing department for the fleet of shining and shipshape boats. The "kiddies" who were staring out of the various lodge windows began to wonder just how our well trained sailors could "win" since there was one girl and one boy in each Tech and two and two in the Cape Cods. The equally nervous Keelers of both camps somehow made out all right; their high spirits more than compensating for the poor wind. The week of studying and competitive programs in both camps finally seemed really worth while. The "Kineo" Keelers surprised the boys with their wide knowledge of Lake Webb reefs, our timed start system, and the race markers' positions; all of which seemed to support Beck's claim that he was spending evenings at Kineowatha, on business (?)*. After six close races the sailors and others returned to shore where an outdoor cooked picnic supper on Pine Point provided an excellent ending for a wonderful afternoon. The only problem was that the girls had to leave shortly after supper. The story is not over, the Keelers are whispering of better things to come and the master campers have started writing more than two letters per week.

A. W. B.

Other KYC News

The annual KYC sailing regatta moved into full swing this week. Twenty enthusiastic boys have signed up to be skippers and many others as crews. Competition will continue at a high level until one camper achieves the title of Regatta winner. The New 1962 regatta winner will have one future chance to distinguish himself in a race against first year counselor, David Bittenbender. David Bittenbender is the defending winner of last year. Two years ago he lost by only one point to Roger Liddell, the only person to receive the coveted sailing award of "racing skipper." Turning the books back a little further, we find that Dave was Regatta winner in 1959, so we should have a pretty good race. As we go to press, one four-man regatta has been finished with John Hays edging out Ross Newman by one point, 18-17.

* Editor's Note

There was extensive planning and rigorous training in both camps before the regatta. The boys at Kawanhee were painting, scrubbing boats, mending sails, cleaning the beach, moving the docks out three feet, only to have rain and the lake come back in six feet, practicing timed race starts, and attending Alan Beck's class on Naval Etiquette in the morning and one on racing rules and tactics in the evening. At Kineowatha things were just as hectic, as the Keeler President dropped a few rumors about the perfection of the Kawanhee sailors. They became worried and started studying the many instructions, rules, requirement sheets and lake maps which the KYC shipped over to them. The selection procedure was as bad at Kawanhee. All the girls had a six-page written test and sailing ability tests, as well

as complete briefings on Kawanhee. The girls knew the shape of the lake, the location of the reefs, and possible race course positions long before the regatta date.

Sunday Services

Several weeks of inclement weather were broken by a beautiful day Sunday. The sun burst from the clouds and dispersed them in time to hold the Church Services on the Point. After Dean Miller's opening prayer, everyone joined R. C. Frank in singing *America the Beautiful* and *We Praise Thee O God, Our Redeemer Creator*. Ed Chace read the Scripture from Matthew 7:17. The choir then sang *A Mighty Fortress*.

Dean's sermon dealt with the necessity of not cutting corners. The truth cannot be shaved and there are no shortcuts in the game of life. Christ expressed it in the parable of the rich man.

"Now when Jesus heard these things, he said unto him, Yet lackest thou one thing: sell all that thou hast and distribute unto the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come, follow me."

One can't adjust the rules of life for they are based on the Commandments laid down by God. Straight is the way, and narrow the gate.

This week the vesper service was highlighted by the singing of Dave Angerer who was accompanied on the piano by his brother Bob. Dave sang the verses of *God Bless America* and *This Is My Country*. Campers and counselors joined in on the chorus. R. C. Frank led everyone in *Faith of Our Fathers*, *Kum Ba Ya* and *Day Is Dying*. Dean Miller closed the service by a moment of silent prayer followed by a recitation of St. Augustine's "Prayer for Peace in Our Time." After vespers, a movie on the Highway Patrol produced by the Ford Motor Co., as a public service, was shown.

Highlights of the Week

Track counselor pulls ahead—two days-off in one week. Kiddies lag behind with no levels Murphy is even faster — a girl a day makes the cycle pay While all this goes on, archery is picking up athletic rejects Mineral trips are becoming food trips. More carbohydrates, less minerals To prevent infringement upon a counselor's rights, it has been announced that U. A. E.'s private launch is not really necessary for those "extensive" fishing trips Isn't that a nice camper's room in the back of the rec hall? Just ask Fernando, Carlos and Little Duff, they're all Standen around in it Master Campers play J. C. — What a role! As soon as they are put into a lodge, they prance into the Camper's Lounge to watch Superman Old rock-lovin' Dex was out on the pile two days this week The KYC picnic was composed of eight girls and the protest committee The chosen spot could not be had for the Adirondack shelter was not ready Hooper can't understand why his department can't meet with Kineo and enjoy America's favorite pastime Newman likes to run the ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto My supper, my supper, who needs a napkin? Elliott practices Flirtation walk on floatation dock Bennet walks on air — hot air Birch barks — ten thousand — — — — —

KNAVE LOWLY