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Greys Take Early Lead

Many of the previous team captains have felt that the first point tally sets the trend for the year . . . at least Sonny Dargusch hopes so. If so, the summer should be rainy as grey clouds might prove dominant, but only by a small margin. Del Tracy has the pleasant job of keeping the boys animated in suspense during the Saturday night campfires, as he sights which team has out-scored the opposition in the various activities. Because of the fact that many of the activities spend the first week teaching the fundamentals and medals replace points in archery and range, the first scoring was dependent on nature and wrestling. The latter was divided evenly; each team scored seven 15 point levels. However, the Grey naturalists were prominent. The final score for the first week: Greys 300, Maroons 245.

Evening Activities Draw Camp Together

The main campfire every Saturday night is designed to give recognition to boys who have achieved levels and other merits during the previous week. Weather permitting, the camp assembles at the council point, a windy knoll surrounded by stately pines. As the sparks leap from the central fire and the last rays flash from the sunset in the gap, many of the boys feel the mystic bond which unites the tradition of 44 summers.

Yet, other evening activities also bring the campers together in spirit. The Sunday night vesper service opens in prayer and sacred song. Then it highlights such activities as a speaker or movies of the previous seasons. During the week, song and story sessions are also held. Dean Miller tells a saga in the history of the area or a novel imbedded in the Northeastern tradition. Last year *Arundel* was featured, and this year the same romantic tale is portrayed from the Algonquin point of view. This time is also used in honor of patriotic events. For example, on July 4th Dean told of *The Man Without A Country* and led the assembly in the pledge to the flag. Ric Beauchesne fills the program by singing solos accompanied by his folk guitar, leading the camp in familiar songs, and adding to the legend of Wes Langer.

A change in routine and a touch of home life comes through the weekly movies. The last week's feature was a Walt Disney's production of a comedy called "Moon Pilot." The plot centered about a captain in the Air Force, who unvoluntarily volunteered for an assignment to circle the moon. A beautiful redhead warns him of the flaw in the protective installation and is thought to be a spy. A merry chase follows and our hero finally is forced to recognize that she is a friendly visitor from another planet. They elope on a solar honeymoon: mission accomplished.

Saturday nights so far have proven that there is no doubt of the supremacy of the senior counselor All Star softball team. Twice the attack of the junior counselor squad has failed, as in the first game, the "old men" scored the tie-

breaking run in the bottom of the last inning. The second game developed fewer ulcers, as the senior counselors jumped quickly out to a six to nothing lead as Tom Saunders pitched four innings of perfect ball. The final score was eight to two. Because of the lack of activity, the senior outfielders Beauchesne, Hirsch, Duncan, and Pears have swapped the game uniforms for pajamas — R. I. P.

Achievement Levels, July 3-10

NATURE, Junior Cub — First Level: C. Cookman, R. Coons, F. Erickson, G. Jolly, J. Naylor, C. Walcott, K. Wolcott, T. Williams.

NATURE, Junior B — First Level: D. Allan, M. Blaine, C. Bowen, C. Brady, M. Crane, J. Harding, A. Kauffman, G. Lattimer, D. Reed, D. Romig, R. Stowe, M. Ward, G. Wilkinson.

NATURE, Junior A — First Level: J. Gardner.

NATURE, Cub I Level in Hare Raising: T. Saunders, T. Hirsch, K. Love.

WRESTLING, Junior B — First Level: C. Brady, G. Lattimer, M. Pantelich, S. Pace, M. Ward, G. Wilkinson.

WRESTLING, Junior A — First Level: J. Bou, B. Hershman, L. Licht, W. Watson.

WRESTLING, Senior — First Level: D. Barnes, B. Leiper, D. Saunders, D. Palmer.

Archery and Range

Archery, July 3 - July 10

Junior Yeoman Pin: B. Albertshardt, C. Brady, S. Brubaker, J. Carrick, R. Coons, D. Epps, P. Frederick, T. Grehl, B. Grosh, T. Heer, H. Hiser, G. Jolly, Rich Jolly, B. Lancione, L. Licht, D. McBride, J. Myers, D. Lancione, D. Otto, J. Pettingill, J. Richardson, C. Watson, S. Wilkensen, J. Van Arsdale, R. Zeigler.

Junior Yeoman Arrow: S. Brubaker, J. Cumberland, H. Hiser, R. Kahn, B. Lancione, J. Richardson, J. Van Arsdale.

Yeoman Pin: S. Brubaker, B. Lancione, J. Van Arsdale.

Junior Bowman Pin: S. Brubaker.

Junior Bowman Arrow: S. Brubaker.

Range, July 3 - July 10

First Bar: Peter Alberson.

Fourth Bar: Bruce Andre.

Ladies Round Out Staff

So much for the camp's vast masculine majority! Now for the pleasure of a few lines devoted to the highly essential feminine minority which efficiently, and with typical grace and tact strokes and bolsters up the appetites and egos of the predominant Kawanhee male!

Mrs. R. C. Frank has the envied but demanding, interesting and enjoyable job of camp mother. Her manifold duties, chores, and courtesies are lumped together under this title.

She has been here at Kawanhee since 1935, the year when she married R. C., whom she met while working with him in Englewood. As anyone with more than 1 hour experience at Kawanhee can assure you, Mrs. Frank is the person to whom, eventually, everyone goes for a favor of some kind, and goes with the knowledge that the request will be cheerfully and promptly forthcoming. Especially since there is another Franic in camp this season it would be simpler for Kawanheecans to call her Mrs. Frank.

Miss Frances Posluszny has traveled from New Jersey and Union Junior College to be at Kawanhee this summer. She is an instructor in the nature department and also assists with "The Wigwam." Her roommate for the summer is Terry Joe Shaw, the camp secretary. Terry is just graduated from Strong High School, Maine. She will be at Auburn School of Commerce in the fall.

For the thirty-third consecutive year, we are blessed with Emma Briggs' presence. This past winter, Emma underwent eye surgery. For this reason she has had to slow down quite a bit. There will be apple pie again this year, but not as before. Kawanhee is not the only institution to praise this great woman. She has been quite active in the Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Bea Golden, our head cook, has returned for her fourth summer. She stays in training for her summer job by being dietician in a Phillips, Maine, high school. Bea is also active in the Order of the Eastern Star. She, aside from preparing meat and vegetables, is also a valuable aid in planning menus for trips.

Tessey Grell comes to us for her third summer from Englewood, New Jersey. She is Bea's first assistant. Tessey enjoys her church work in the winter.

Murine Orbeton, a native of Phillips, was accepted with the recommendations of the skiers who ate her pastries last winter at the Herbert Hotel. She has been well received in her role as Chief Pastry Cook.

1964 will mark the seventh season for Mrs. Elizabeth Compher, R. N., of Palos Park, Illinois. She took her nursing at Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital. Liz keeps the camp's health on an even keel. She is R. N. in the winter at Carl Sandburg High School in Orland, Illinois. She is rated among the finest nurses we have had at Kawanhee in several years.

Deer Lodge

It is with deepest regret that the Deer Lodge was omitted from the lodge list in the first issue of the Wigwam. The following is the list of these outstanding youngsters: Peter Albertsen, Charles Brady, David Cox, John Fisher, Robert Hayward, Gary Lattimer, Mike Pantelich, Mark Standen, Mark Ward, and Guerin Wilkinson. The marvelous counselors are Dave Bittenbender, senior counselor and Chuck Hoffine, junior counselor.

Cadet Seniors

As boys advance upward through the ranks of counselorship, most of them are, for a year, cadet senior counselors. This is a rank between senior counselor and junior counselor. These five boys are cadet seniors this year.

Tom Smith hails from Arlington for his 4th summer in camp. Ranking high in his class and gaining recognition in the National Honor Society, Tom is planning to continue studies at Ohio State where he will be a pre-med major. His interest centers in the sciences, which makes him a valuable asset to the Nature Department. Tom is presently convinc-

ing the Wildcats that there is hope in a "Spectre" invasion.

Kawanhee's famous B. B. holds down the role of Bachus among the cadet senior counselors. Bobby Barnes returns to camp for his 9th season from Englewood, but has left the country for a more sophisticated education at Westminster Prep School where he will be a senior. His trademarks include a bulging shirt pocket, stains on the wrestling mats, the determination to carry out the tradition of Kawanhee's great polevaulters. With hope, he will survive the claws of the mighty Lynx.

A cloud of dust, the speed of a Chevy convertible, and a hearty hi-ho puss arm, - - Compher comes again. This daring and resourceful lone Chicagoan from Carl Sandburg High School serves as a stalwart among cadet seniors in baseball, tennis, and swimming. Disguised frequently in Indian garb, he creates the air of Bosa-Nova percussion for the dancing rituals at the council point. Alias — Chief Sit-On-Hawk.

Wes Langer, familiar to all for the camp songs written about him, is a counselor in the Badger Lodge. He is in charge of the fishing department, the camp store, and the post office. He has just graduated from Roosevelt High in Michigan and will be a freshman at Michigan State where he plans to study hotel management.

Herby-Herby Lorentzen completes the staff of cadet senior counselors. He is a traveling man as he uses his newly purchased Land Rover for various camp jobs. Herb sleeps in Moose Lodge and works in Campcraft as Bates' right hand man. He will be a freshman at Muhlenburg College in Pennsylvania, having just graduated from Englewood Boys School.

Junior Counselors Complete Staff

Laird Smith has moved from Columbus to the Birch Lodge for this summer. He is the Popeye of the Sailing Department. Next fall Laird hopes to be a member of the Bexley High School football team.

Al Brenholtz is also from Columbus. He is junior counselor of the Beaver Lodge and works in the Swimming Department. Al will be a senior at the Columbus Academy where he will captain the swimming team and be assistant editor of the year book.

John Staker, junior counselor in Eagle Lodge, works in the Archery Department. He will be a junior at Bexley High School next fall. He is interested in music. Honk! Honk!

Beep! Beep! Here comes John Redick. He wants to institute the buddy system in archery. Next fall if he survives being junior counselor in Pole-Cat, John will be a junior at Arlington High School. His motto is "Me for a Dip".

Coming from Columbus, Ohio to Deer Lodge is Chuck Hoffine. This talented athlete is first assistant to John Willis in the Boating Department. Chuck is spending his fifth summer at Kawanhee before entering his senior year at Bexley High School.

Junior Counselor of the Panther Lodge and active member of the sailing department is Bill Neidig. Bill is a senior at Haverford Prep School in Pennsylvania where he is a member of the varsity wrestling team.

Living in the secluded corner of the camp and dressed in swirling maroon robes, Lawrence of Kawanhee is quickly becoming a legend in his own time. Trying to unite the Bear Lodge into a unified assault on Kawanhee's Turkish showers might be considered a hard task, but Bill Lawrence wasn't satisfied until half the camp felt the pang of victory. His time is divided into three major tasks: leading in the campcraft area, serving as Maroon captain, and fulfilling the role of losing pitcher in the Senior-Junior Coun-

ing life saving classes, but yet daring enough for the 7:00 Polar Bear Swimming Club. This spawned an interest which is carried on into the classes offered.

During the first few days of camp, 138 boys swam the docks, a feat which made them eligible for, not only the privilege of taking boats out, but also for the cove swim. During the second week 98 boys completed the 250 yard cove swim. It was an exciting haul, but the real challenge will come next week with the swimming of the lake.

Courses offered this year are:

Junior Life Saving in which 38 enrolled.

Senior Life Saving in which 6 enrolled.

Advanced Swimmers in which 30 enrolled.

Swimmers in which 33 enrolled.

Intermediates in which 26 enrolled.

Advance Beginners in which 24 enrolled.

Beginners in which 8 enrolled.

Others which will be offered are water safety aid, swimmer aid and basic survival swimming.

A new double safety system has been introduced on the water front. In addition to the traditional buddy system, there is now a check-in-board which all campers must use while in the swimming area. The boys in Junior Life Saving are supervising it and are responsible for its success, as part of their requirements for the course.

Each day there is a swimming class for boys who plan to swim competitively in school. The course is coached by Al Brenholts, the captain of the swimming team at the Columbus Academy. Individual diving instruction for all boys is also available every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00.

Martin Truax

Camp Shop — A Busy Place

With the doors opened wide for the pre-opening week of camp, the Kawanhee Shop kept busy doling out the necessary tools for repairs and new additions to the various departments and lodges. Ben Bennett arrived on Monday, June 22, to start things moving. Herb Birch arrived Sunday for the big get-ready push, and Jim Schweier arrived Monday to finish the complement of shop personnel.

Dependable Herb Birch, a long time Kawanhee man, is a teacher of Industrial Arts at Tenaflly Junior High. This is Herb's twenty-first season in camp.

Ben Bennett, with a service record dating from 1948, is a mathematics teacher at Crestview Junior High in Columbus.

Jim Schweier is a recent graduate of Miami University of Ohio, and will start his teaching career in Industrial Arts at Berea, Ohio. Jim is welcomed to the staff.

The first week of activities at camp saw the shop beginning projects with the boys. These projects are chosen with an emphasis on out-door interests, enjoyment through accomplishment, and the possession of a finished project to take home at the end of the season.

Once again, sailboats are the most popular projects. Thirty-two boats are being processed this summer. Other popular projects are: bows, foil plaques, plaster plaques, animal cages, tile tables, whittling and carving, book racks, bird houses, and bird feeders.

Ben Bennett

Eagles, Falcons, Climb Mt. Bald

Thursday, July 9, dawned cloudy and with a threat of rain. At 9:45 a.m., Bate's Bouncing Buggy with Joe Naylor, Stoney Hinds, Gary Jolly, Tim Williams, Keith Wolcott, Carlos Zapata, and Rex Coons of the Eagle Lodge; and

Charles Wight, Dave Smith, Charles Cookman, Frank Erickson, Craig Wolcott, and Milton Zapata of the Falcon Lodge headed for Bald Mountain. A climb of an hour and a half brought us to the first clearing where picturesque views of Lake Wilton and Lake Webb were afforded to the weary climbers. After the boys had a hearty meal and a brief rest, the clouds lifted and the beautiful views were enjoyed by all. The trip down and the ride back to camp were shorter than the climb, and we returned to camp at the end of rest period.

My thanks to Dave Roth and John Staker for their able assistance in handling our youngest campers.

John Fulda

Sunday Service

"How to Tell Right From Wrong" was the topic the Reverend Ross Miller chose for his second Sunday sermon. He made several significant points about making the right decision. The Dean recommended asking a trusted friend, and also checking to see if the act will hurt anyone. Paraphrasing Kant he said, "First think how it would be if everyone made a practice of it; how it would be if it were a custom." Another good judge of right and wrong would be to think of what your most admired friend would do, and lastly, "Will you feel comfortable with your own self, your conscience, when you have done it?" "The tests of the Bible and the example of Jesus Christ are always good examples to follow," emphasized the Dean.

Dave Bittenbender read the scriptures and John Willis read the following prayer:

Our Father!

Sometimes we lose our way and seem to miss the trail we know we should follow. Please set us straight again, and show us which pathway is right.

Help us to be clean in speech, and pure in thought; clear as the air on the mountain tops, and straight as a pine tree.

Give us friends — the kind of friends who help us to grow into the manhood we are meant to be; and make us also friends who help those about us to grow upwards toward the stars.

May we live as if our loved ones all were watching our actions, and before their eyes we would not feel embarrassed or ashamed. We would really like to be able to look ourselves in the eye and not wince when we do it.

Help us to be able to be comfortable with ourselves, and to look a pure girl straight in the eye.

Keep us honest in our speech, and in our dealings with our lodge-mates, and with our families back home.

Build us into men as stable as Katahdin — the men Jesus plan we should be.

And hold us steady to the course that leads us safe to harbor.

In Jesus' name we pray.

Amen.

Little League

Giants Beat Colt 45ers

The 1964 Kawanhee little league season was kicked off with a contest between the Blue Colt-45s and the defending champions, the Black Giants. A "Pitcher's Battle" was evident from the beginning with Linsey Valk, of the Giants, and Colt 45er Jock Cumberland, racking up five and six strikeouts respectively in the first two frames. In the top of the third inning Tom Rhule of the Colt 45s singled past first for the only hit of the game. The rally fizzled as Valk

selor softball games. Bill hails from Wilmington, Delaware and will be a junior at Friends School.

Sonny Dargusch, while serving faithfully as pilot for the Grey team, is the junior counselor of Pine Tree Lodge. While longing for pressed ham, he also appreciates beef and pork. He continues these interests in Bexley, Ohio where he is a junior in high school. Sonny excels in tennis, baseball, and basketball. On occasion he helps head-conservationist John Willis in raising the Pine Trees.

Talent can be considered a password in the ranks of Kawanheer junior counselors as for the first time the position of assistant sailing master falls into the hands of one of its illustrious members. Serving duty in the Crows Nest, where he can keep careful eye over the fleet, Chuck Bittenbender often is heard yelping at his birds to swab the deck and kill the smoking lamp. He sails into the camp from Hudson, Ohio and will soon weigh anchor to become a freshman at Wittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio.

An athletic redhead, interested in water skiing, nature and boating is the junior counselor of Falcon Lodge, Fred Ball. Fred splits his time between instructing nature and boating. He likes midnight canoe rides with his friendly partner make. He will be a senior at Bexley High School, Bexley, Ohio.

Cove Swims

Matters of first priority during the early season are the cove and lake swimming tests. It is on classification determined by these two tests that each camper's boating privileges are based. Ninety-nine boys have swum the cove. Next week we expect to have at least that number for lake swim.

Those who have swum the cove thus far: Bill Albertshardt, Peter Albertson, David Alexander, Brandon Alfred, David Allan, Bruce Andre, John Van Arsdale, Jim Barnes, Charles Bass, Bruce Birch, Greg Bishop, Chuck Bittenbender, Mike Blaine, Dale Bonnie, Tom Borghi, Jim Bos, Craig Bowen, Charles Brady, Bob Brinckerhoff, Scott Brubaker, John Carrick, Scott Connery, Rex Coons, Richard Coons, Bruce Cox, David Cox, Mike Crane, Bruce Christopher, Billy Doyle, Andy Doyle, Billy Dargusch, Timmy Dargusch, David Epps, Frank Erickson, Richie Estabrook, John Estabrook, Richard Fisher, Chick Ford, Martin Fox, Peter Frederick, James Gardner, Charles Gordon, Robert Grah, Tom Herz, Jon Hively, Phil Green, Mark Halstead, Jeff Harding, Bob Hayward, Rich Kahn, David Kaplan, Andy Kaufman, Terry Kidder, David Lancione, Peter Langer, Bob Litwak, Jon Lattimer, Gary Lattimer, Bruce Leiper, Scott Leiper, Larry Licht, Donald McBride, James McCracklin, Mike McCreule, Phil Moss, Jim Myers, Bob Neary, Tom Newbill, Peter Nielsen, John Nolan, David Ono, Scott Pace, David Palmer, Michael Pastreich, Scott Peterson, John Pettengill, Jim Proctor, Mike Reed, Doug Reed, Joe Richardson, Hugh Richardson, David Romig, Steve Ruble, Dan Saunders, Harold Schmidt, Ford Schreiber, Mark Standon, Tom Steenland, Richard Stowe, Scott Tracy, Garry Velt, Mark Ward, Teddy Watt, Winsor Watson, Guerin Wilkerson, Andy Williams, Andy Wright, Randy Ziegler.

First Mineral Trip

On Friday the 16th of July the first mineral trip to Black Mountain in Andover, Maine took place. For the first time in several years we went back to this locality famous for its rubellated lepidolite, mica, and gems of many kinds. The fiery mines have been respected and active blasting will keep mineral collectors from this location for the year. Dex

and Ken Love led an active group aging from 12 to 16 on the trip. The boys from the senior side of camp who went on this trip are Mike Altmaier, Bruce Cox, Andy Doyle, Chic Ford, Bob Grosh, Beetle Heintz, Jon Hively, Rick Jolly, David Lancione, Tom Newbill, James Proctor, Hugh Richardson, Steve Ruble, Tom Steenland, Andy Wright, and Bruce Andre.

The minerals found were red, blue, black, green, and watermelon tourmalines; biotite and muscovite mica; smoky, clear and milky quartz; purple lepidolite, both massive and in large crystals; rubellated lepidolite; and columbite.

On the way up the mountain we looked back and saw a "space craft from Mars", which turned out to be Telesar across Horseshoe pond from us.

We then drove to Perham's Mineral Store in West Paris to see his fine display of fine Maine minerals. Additional minerals were purchased for the boys collections, and material was obtained for future cutting and polishing.

Forrest P. Dexter

The First Ascent

The first mountain trip of the year left camp Tuesday, July 7, headed for Tumbledown Mountain and the Chimney Trail. Ed Chace, John Fulda, and Jim Schweier were the counselors. Clarence Bateman, "Mr. Trip", was at the wheel.

The campers were Bill Doyle, John Estabrook, Bruce Birch, Nelson Lancione, Dave Palmer, Pete Nielsen, Mike Altmaier, Steve Ruble, and Jim Meyers.

They left camp at 9:25 a.m., trail lunches and packs ready. Over the Byron road to the beginning of the Chimney-Loop Trail at 10:00 a.m. Here, after a few words of trail wisdom from Ed Chace, the party started the climb from the road, with Ed leading, Jim in the middle, and John bringing up the rear. The underbrush was damp from the night rain, but the trail was springy and firm.

Soon they arrived at the Big Rock, up the ledges to the ridge which overlooks the majesty of Tumbledown. Here Ed and John nailed up new signs indicating the separation of the Chimney and Loop Trails, and the real ascent began.

The Chimney Trail is one of the most spectacular in Maine. Up over crumbling rock, it rises into a deep crevasse or chimney, culminating in a climb up iron rungs.

At the top of the Chimney, Bruce Birch conversed with his father at camp via a walkie-talkie phone set. Here, too, the boys decided by unanimous vote to descend by the Loop Trail rather than to go over the next peak to Beaver Pond.

They ate their lunches (two sandwiches, an orange, cookies, and a candy bar), looked out at the splendid view and then set off up the West Peak, the highest peak of Tumbledown.

After a brief stop at the head of the Loop Trail, they started the steep descent. On the way down they spent some time exploring the Bear's Cave and the Lemon Squeezers. The rest of the trip was interesting, but uneventful. They arrived at the road at 2:55 p.m. to find Bates waiting for them. After a stop in town for a cool drink, they sped to camp where they arrived at 3:45 p.m.

The cool air, the delightful views, the good company, and the exciting climb will bring good memories this winter.

Ed Chace

Swimming Program

The temperature of the lake at the opening of camp was a refreshing 69° making it comfortable for the early morn-

wiffed two, and Bob Brinkerhoff grounded out to close the inning. The Giant's luck fared better. In the bottom of the 3rd, Rick Stowe led off with a walk and stole second. Bob Lancione followed with another walk. They both scored on wild pitches. The game ended with Cumberland pitching a no-hitter and Valk spinning a 1-hit job. Tough breaks seemed to be the deciding factor as the teams, and fans in the stands filed into the Rec Hall to watch one of Walt Disney movies.

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Black	0	0	2	x	2	0	1

Phils Edge Goliaths

The 2nd game of the new season pitted the Green Goliaths against the Red Phils. The Goliaths started off quickly with hits by Bob Grosh and Charlie Brady resulting in two runs. In the bottom of the second, the Phils got to Goliath hurler Brady with a single by Randy Zeigler who was pushed over on a fielder's choice by Tim Dargusch. Scott Brubaker, Mark Standen and Bob Grosh added three more runs in the third and fourth innings. The Phillies too, got three more runs in the third and fourth frames on hits by Dave Cox and Scott Connery, and on passes by Dave Albertshardt and Guerin Wilkinson. The Phils played like the men from Philadelphia and tied the score and went on to win the game in the bottom of the fifth and last inning.

It was a tough loss to swallow for the Goliaths since they led from the start.

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Phils	1	0	0	1.000				
Giants	1	0	0	1.000				
Goliaths	0	1	0	.000				
Colt-45s	0	1	0	.000				

Swim Meet

Greys Come Back

Saturday's weekly water meet started off with fine weather. But soon, clouds rolled over the Webb Lake Shore bringing rain with them. Such was the case, also, with the Maroon swim team. Up until the fifth event all was sunshine and roses, as the Maroons held a 43-30 lead. But from there on the Greys rolled over, bringing with them 69 points to the Maroons' seven. The second half of the meet was continued Sunday on account of rain. The final score was 99 to 50 in favor of the Greys.

Outstanding swimmer of the afternoon was Mike Crane of the Greys, who won the Junior B 100 foot Freestyle and Back Stroke, for a total of fourteen points.

The summary of events:

Junior C Spoon and Egg Race — 1) Chucky Wight (M), 2) Craig Wolcott (G), 3) Charley Cookman (M).

Junior B 100 ft. Freestyle — 1) Mike Crane (G), 2) Charles Brady (M), 3) Dick Stowe (M).

Junior A 200 ft. Breast Stroke — 1) Bob Lancione (G), 2) Dale Bonnie (M), 3) John Van Arsdale (M).

Senior Medley Relay (Back, Breast, Fly, Crawl) — 1) Maroons (Phil Green, Bill Lawrence, Nelson Lancione, Laird Smith).

Junior A Canoe Race — 1) Bob Heintz — Jim Proctor (M), 2) Dave Otto — Winsor Watson (G), 3) Jock Cumberland — Martin Foss (G).

Junior B Over and Under Relay — 1) Greys (Tim Dargusch, Rob Litwak, Gary Lattimer, Doug Reed).

Junior C Tug-O-War — 1) Greys (Frank Erickson, Rex Coons, Dave Smith, Gary Jolly, Keith Wolcott).

Junior A Freestyle Relay — 1) Greys (Andy Doyle, Bob Lancione, John Carrick, Mike Reed).

Junior B 100 ft. Back Stroke — 1) Mike Crane (G), 2) Gary Lattimer (G), 3) Charles Brady (M).

Junior C 100 ft. Kickboard Race — 1) Rex Coons (G), 2) Dave Smith (G), 3) Frank Erickson (G).

Marathon — 1) Greys (Timmy Williams, Pete Frederick, Jock Cumberland, Mark Halstead, and Al Brenholtz.)

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