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Maroon Explosion Nabs Greys

Camp Kawanhee's wise and ancient Chung Tzu, Del Tracy, rose at the climax of August 8th's campfire and enlightened the younger generation as to the meaning of the modern day "hare and tortoise," the Grey and the Maroon. Giving equal time to prunes and Bran Buds, he hinted to the cause of the sudden surge of Maroon energy. In any case, it soon became evident that Lawrence of Kawanhee had mustered a vigorous attack on the large Grey advantage. Taken off guard, Dargusch could only sit back and ponder on the mounting point casualties. The lead, which had taken half the season to build, melted in one week's activity. The final result was that, after a total of 26,424 had been scored during the season, only ten points separated the teams. Maroons 13217; Greys 13207.

Lawrence's push was evenly distributed in each of the activities, as the Greys could not boast a lead in any of them. The final list showed that in every division, the Maroons had averaged 150 points the better.

The only field which the Greys could reminisce from previous weeks was the Maroon - Grey athletic competition. At the end of a hard fought afternoon on the track and field, the Greys liberated an 80 point advantage.

D. R.

Achievement Levels August 3-8

ATHLETICS: Junior C — Third Level: John Nolan.
ATHLETICS: Junior B — First Level: Bob Beach, John Carrick, Tom Heer, Scott Paterson.
ATHLETICS: Junior B — Second Level: John Carrick, Tom Heer, Gary Lattimer.
ATHLETICS: Junior B — Third Level: David Allan, Bruce Andre, Jimbo Barnes, John Carrick, Pete Frederick, Bob Hayward, Scott Leiper, Don McBride, Hugh Richardson, Mike Standen, Rich Stowe.
ATHLETICS: Junior A — First Level: Bill Albershardt, John van Arsdale, Bob Hershan, Bob Lancione, Larry Licht, Mike Pantelich, Mark Standen, Andy Williams.
ATHLETICS: Junior A — Second Level: Dave Alexander, John van Arsdale, Doug Gest, Bob Hershan, Bob Lancione, Larry Licht, Mike Pantelich, Mark Standen, Andy Williams.
ATHLETICS: Junior A — Third Level: Tom Borghi, Jim Bou, Bob Grosh, Bob Heintz, Tom Ruhle.
ATHLETICS: Senior — First Level: Jim Meyers.
BOATING: Junior C — First Level: John Naylor.
BOATING: Junior C — Second Level: Stony Hinds, Grey Jolly, John Naylor.
BOATING: Junior C — Third Level: Keith Wolcott.
BOATING: Junior B — First Level: Scott Brady, Rich Hinds, Peter Frederick, Jeff Harding, Terry Kidder, Greg Lattimer, Chas. Watson.
BOATING: Junior B — Second Level: Scott Brady, Tom Heer, Robert Litwak, Rich Stowe, Lindsay Valk, Mike Ward, Chuck Wight.
BOATING: Junior B — Third Level: Chas. Bass, John Carrick, Bill Johnson, Pete Langer, Scott Leiper, Don McBride, Mike Pantelich, Rich Stowe, Chuck Wight, Guerin Wilkinson.
BOATING: Junior A — First Level: Chas. Bass, Jim Bou, John Carrick, Tom Grehl, Bob Hayward, Bob Hershan, Dave Otto, Mike Pantelich, Phil Volk, Andy Williams.
BOATING: Junior A — Second Level: Jock Cumberland, Rich Jolly, Mike Pantelich.

BOATING: Senior A — Second Level: Diego Del Valle.
CAMPCRAFT: Junior C — First Level: Tim Williams.
CAMPCRAFT: Junior B — First Level: Mike Crane, Tom Heer, Scott Leiper, Doug Reed.
CAMPCRAFT: Junior B — Second Level: Scott Connery, Pete Frederick, David Kaplan.
CAMPCRAFT: Junior B — Third Level: Mike Pantelich.
CAMPCRAFT: Junior A — First Level: Bob Heintz, Pete Langer, Don McBride, Jim Proctor, Harold Schmidt.
CAMPCRAFT: Senior A — First Level: Phil Green, Bob Neary, Tom Steenland.
INDIAN LORE: Comanche Level: Dave Allan, Paul Bennett, Greg Bishop, Chip Button, Rich Coons, Rich Fisher, Tom Heer, Stony Hinds, Hank Hiser, Don McBride.
NATURE: Junior C — Second Level: Charlie Cookman, Craig Wolcott.
NATURE: Junior B — First Level: Bob Beach, Chris Watson.
NATURE: Junior B — Second Level: Lindsay Valk.
NATURE: Junior A — First Level: Bill Albershardt, Dave Alexander, Jim Bou, John Carrick, Scott Connery, Jock Cumberland, Chic Ford, Bill Johnson, Dave Kaplan, Dave Lancione, Dave Otto, J. B. Pettingill, Hugh Richardson, Hal Schmidt.
NATURE: Junior A — Second Level: Mike Pantelich.
NATURE: Senior — First Level: Phil Green, Bob Neary, Tom Steenland.
SHOP: Junior C — Second Level: Carlos Zapata, Milton Zapata.
SHOP: Junior A — First Level: Jim Gardner, Bob Hershan, Rich Jolly.
SHOP: Junior A — Second Level: Rich Estabrook, Tom Grehl.
SHOP: Junior A — Third Level: Brandon Alford.
SHOP: Senior A — First Level: Bob Neary, Tom Steenland.
SWIMMING: Junior B — First Level: John Carrick, Tom Heer, Don McBride, Rick Stowe.
SWIMMING: Junior B — Second Level: John Carrick, Tom Heer, Don McBride, Rick Stowe.
SWIMMING: Junior B — Third Level: John Carrick, Tom Heer, Don McBride, Rick Stowe.
SWIMMING: Junior A — First Level: Dave Alexander, John van Arsdale, Jock Cumberland, Bob Lancione, Andy Williams.
SWIMMING: Junior A — Second Level: Dave Alexander, John van Arsdale, Jock Cumberland, Bob Lancione.
SWIMMING: Junior A — Third Level: John van Arsdale.
SWIMMING: Senior — First Level: Phil Green, Bruce Leiper, Bob Neary.
SWIMMING: Senior — Second Level: Bob Neary.
TENNIS: Bruce Birch, Greg Bishop, Tim Dargusch, Martin Foss, Bob Hayward, Hank Hiser, Terry Kidder, Nels Lancione, Mark Standen, Scott Tracy, John van Arsdale.
TENNIS: Second Level — Bruce Birch, Tom Borghi, Charles Brady, Bob Brinkerhoff, Phil Green, Tom Ruhle, Andy Williams.
TENNIS: Third Level — John Bacon, Charles Brady, Rich Gest, Guerin Wilkinson.
WRESTLING: Junior C — Second Level: Jim Barnes.
WRESTLING: Junior B — Second Level: Lindsay Valk.
WRESTLING: Junior A — First Level: Dave Lancione, Hugh Richardson.
WRESTLING: Junior A — Second Level: Brandon Alford, Rich Estabrook, Tom Grehl, Bob Grosh.
WRESTLING: Senior A — First Level: Diego Del Valle, Bill Lawrence.
WRESTLING: Senior A — Second Level: Diego Del Valle, Bill Lawrence.

Archery Awards August 3-8

Junior Yeoman Pin: Milton Zapata.
Junior Yeoman Arrow: Mike Blaine, Dick Coons, Frank Erickson.

Yeoman Pin: Jim Gardner, Jeff Harding, Bruce McEwen, Craig Wolcott.

Junior Bowman Pin: Jim Gardner, David Lancione, Pete Frederick, Joey Richardson, David Otto, Jimbo Barnes.

Junior Bowman Arrow: Jim Gardner, David Otto, Jim McCrocklin, Tom Euhle, Jimbo Barnes, John Carrick.

Bowman Pin: Jim Meyers, John Pettingill, David Alexander, Jimbo Barnes, Mark Ward, Don McBride, John Carrick, Dave Otto.

Bowman First Rank: Scott Brady, John Pettingill, John Carrick.

Bowman Sharpshooter: Scott Peterson, Gary Lattimer, Rich Jolly, John Pettingill, Bob Beach.

Range Awards August 3-8

Free Marksmen: Carlos Zapata, Mark Ward, Pete Langer, Mike Altmaler, John van Arsdale, Charles Brady, Harold Schmidt, Bob Brinkerhoff, Jeff Harding.

Marksmen: Mark Ward, Pete Langer, Mike Altmaler, John van Arsdale, Charles Brady, Harold Schmidt, Bob Brinkerhoff, Jeff Harding, Jack Cumberland, Mike Crane, Andy Wright.

Marksmen First Class: Mark Ward, Pete Langer, Mike Altmaler, John van Arsdale, Charles Brady, Harold Schmidt, Bob Brinkerhoff, Jeff Harding, Gary Lattimer, David Lancione, Tom Grell, Hugh Richardson.

Sharpshooter: Mark Ward, Pete Langer, Mike Altmaler, John van Arsdale, Charles Brady, Harold Schmidt, Bob Brinkerhoff, Jeff Harding, Hugh Richardson, Greg Bishop, Mike Fendrich, Chip Button, Robert Hayward, William Johnson, Randy Zeigler.

Bar One: Randy Zeigler, Don McBride, Scott Leiper.

Bar Two: Dave Otto, Dale Bonnie.

Bar Three: Dale Bonnie, Andy Doyle.

Bar Four: Andy Doyle, Gaurin Wilkinson, John Hively.

Bar Five: Doug Gert, Bruce Andre.

Bar Six: Doug Gert.

Bar Seven: Doug Gert.

Bar Eight: Phil Moss.

Swimming Tests August 3-8

Like Swim: Dave Otto, John Bacon.

Bone Back Swim: Jack Cumberland, Joe Richardson, Bruce Leiper, Jim Meyers, Mike Monarda, Phil Green, Bob Hayward.

One Mile Swim: John Meyers, Jack Cumberland, Bruce Leiper, John van Arsdale, Phil Green, Bob Hayward, Rex Coons.

Two Mile Swim: Phil Green.

Little Jackson Trip

Seventeen boys left camp Thursday morning bound for Little Jackson Mountain under the leadership of Ed Chace, Al Duncan, Jim Ford, Gene Capron and Bill Lawrence.

The boys were Altmaler, Myer, Bill and Andy Doyle, John Fendrich, Bacon, Neary, Monarda, Bruce Leiper, Ford, Ott, Watt, Gardner, Lattimer, Cumberland, Brinkerhoff, and Pettingill, all of whom will go to Mount Katahdin later this month.

With one of Ed's famous lunches stowed in their packs, the boys headed up Little Jackson from the Maratnick cabin at 10:00 a.m. Exactly one hour later they stopped for rest and blueberry refreshments at the spring just between Big and Little Jackson Mountains.

Then the group pushed on through a scrub pine forest up a steep trail to the tree-line. Here they had gorgeous views of Lake Umbagog, Mount Blue, and the peaks to the

north, and here they ate lunch. The sandwiches, raisins, oranges, and candy bars plus cookies didn't last long.

A cool north breeze whipped across the mountain relieved by periods of sunshine. Everyone huddled in sweat-shirts and jackets.

Soon they resumed the upward trail to the summit of Little Jackson. At 1:05 p.m. they reached the summit to find that the Explorer Post, BSA, Wilton, had blazed a trail down the face of Little Jackson to Tumbledown. In trail down the face of Little Jackson to Tumbledown. In past years Kawanbecans have bushwhacked down the face of the mountain. The new trail cut time off the descent. At 2:15 p.m. the boys were at the end of Beaver Pond where they found blueberries galore. It had been an exciting descent.

Andy Doyle said: "Who plants all these blueberries?" Meserole informed him that the beavers must have done it. No one disputed this statement.

At 3:00 p.m. the clan started the descent to meet Bates at the base of the mountain. Thus ended another good mountain trip, one to be remembered during the winter months when school has buried us all again in lessons and books.

Ed Chace

Telstar

It had to happen! Everyone knew that it couldn't last the season undamaged. Yes! finally the camp truck broke down. Of the four vehicles traveling to see American Telephone and Telegraph's Telstar tracking station in Andover, Maine, only three arrived. Bates, anxious to leave camp but yet arrive in Andover first, drove the old Ford to exhaustion and never reached the satellite complex at all.

Unlike Bates and his passengers, three carloads of boys were able to reach Andover. There they were struck again by the large, plastic radome that houses the hyper-sensitive, ear-trumpet-like antenna which is able to cull the atmosphere for the minute signals from the Telstar satellite. Before the antenna was to be observed, however, the boys were briefed in an adjacent building as to the manufacture, operation, and purpose of Telstar and its tracking station. This briefing process was made most graphic and more interesting through the use of automated diagrams and exhibits. During this lecture, the boys learned that Telstar can be used for almost all means of communication, but only when in orbit is in a specified broadcasting and transmitting position. Following this informative period, Bob Angerer, Al Branderhox, Herbie Lorenzen, Laird Smith, and John Willis led the Kawanbecans across the road to the radome and its gigantic antenna. Although they were not

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This newsletter is published weekly during the months of July and August for a total of eight issues. It has two main objectives: to furnish each camper with a record of his activities and accomplishments throughout the summer; and to supply families and friends with a comprehensive account of what happens in Camp Kawanbec. The staff centers around a try-outship.

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allowed inside the radome itself, the group was able to view the complex structure from the base of the antenna assembly.

Impressed and humbled by this wondrous achievement of communication, everyone returned to their transports, gave Telstar a Kawanhee cheer, and returned to camp via Masterman's store.

Al Brenholts

Waterfront Reports

It is possible for one to learn how to swim by his own effort. This can be done by imitating swimmers, by following the simple direction of any number of published methods from the printed page, or under the crude instruction of self-appointed untrained teachers. It is a fact, however, that fundamentals are more easily learned and that progress is made more rapidly under skilled instruction. Over and above all that, however, the beginner swimmer is safer under the watchful eye of a trained instructor, a factor of considerable importance in the first stages of learning how to swim when the beginner is venturing into a new and, to him, often unknown element.

At the opening of camp, each boy was given a swim test under the watchful eye of a trained swimming instructor. Fallacies and mistakes were noted in each stroke with the individual boy who was then classified into courses so that private instruction could be given to correct errors before they became permanent swimming habits. Seven boys were classified as non-swimmers in July of which three have now progressed to Beginner levels, presently leaving only four "non swimmers". It is the endeavor of the swimming department to have every boy, who has the desire, capable at the end of the season to swim the docks (100 feet) with ease and in good form. In several instances, an instructor has been assigned to a particular camper for personal lessons lasting two - one hour periods a day.

All Red Cross courses have been offered this year; among these were Life Saving and Survival Swimming. Fifteen boys passed J. L. S. so far, making them eligible for life-guard jobs most anywhere in the country when they become of age. Seven boys are now taking the Survival Swimming Course — a tough "He-Man" test which includes in its requirements a four hour endurance swim.

The Waterfront is watched daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by a staff of five trained lifeguards. The Aquatics Director is Martin Truax, an olympic trained swimmer and veteran Water Safety Instructor who specializes in teaching Life Saving and the more advanced swimmers. The assistant is James Freed, a Red Cross and Y.M.C.A. Instructor. His main duty is teaching the non-swimmers. Tim Hirsch, a competitive swimmer from Columbus and three year instructor, helps the boys with their strokes after they have passed their Intermediate test. Fred Heer, a distance swimmer from Miami University, teaches the Advanced Beginners and helps them to build their endurance for swimming the Lake and Cove. In charge of competitive swimmer's daily work out is Al Brenholts, captain of Columbus Academy's swim team. He also assists the Intermediate swimmers.

Last week, the boys started their Kawanhee levels in swimming (scored as other department levels). The Junior C starts by swimming the docks for his first level while the Seniors swim the Cove with both legs tied together and one hand tied behind his back in addition to passing J. L. S. and demonstrating in perfect form the nine styles of swimming.

It is felt no matter how advanced the swimmer may be, there is definitely a challenge for him at the Kawanhee Waterfront. Above all, we hope to make every boy a swimmer before he leaves for home.

Martin Truax

Maroon - Grey Athletics

Saturday, August 8th, dawned a regular day at Kawanhee. No one knew that on that day a most extraordinary occurrence was to take place. Only once a year does the Athletic Department have a chance to show off its wares. But this day would shock some. Yes, the second track and field day was presented. Six events crowded the tally sheets, and scores of participants and spectators packed the athletic field. To the basic events (high jump, broad jump, shotput, and 50 yard dash) were added base running and foul shooting. Despite the rain showers, the meet was completed.

Leading scorers were Carlton Dargusch, William Lawrence, and Mike Reed. The final score was: Greys, 169; Maroons, 114. The Greys get an additional 25 points for winning, bringing their total to 194.

The summary:

Base Running: Junior C: 1) C. Walcott G 2) K. Walcott M 3) C. Wight M.

Junior B: 1) P. Frederick G 2) J. Bou G 3) D. Reed G.

Foul Shooting: Junior A: 1) D. Gest G 2) B. Grosh M 3) A. Doyle G.

Senior: 1) R. Estabrook G 2) D. Del Valle M 3) J. Bacon G.

50 Yard Dash: Junior C: 1) C. Walcott G 2) K. Walcott M 3) C. Wight M.

Junior B: 1) D. McBride G 2) M. Crane G 3) B. Hershan M.

Junior A: 1) J. Cumberland G 2) M. Reed G 3) John Van Arsdale M.

Senior: 1) B. Lawrence M 2) Dargusch G 3) P. Green M.

High Jump: Junior B: 1) Mark Standen M 2) M. Ward M 3) J. Bou G.

Junior A: 1) M. Reed G 2) B. Lancione G 3) D. Alexander M.

Senior: 1) C. Dargusch 2) P. Green M 3) N. Lancione.

Broad Jump: Junior B: 1) M. Crane G 2) P. Frederick G 3) J. Carrick G.

Junior A: 1) M. Reed G 2) (tie) J. Van Arsdale M and J. Cumberland G 3) (no points).

Senior: 1) C. Dargusch G 2) N. Lancione M 3) B. Lawrence M.

Shot Put: Junior A: 1) Gest G 2) Cumberland G 3) Pettengill M.

Senior: 1) B. Lawrence M 2) M. Halsted G 3) D. Del Valle M.

Sunday Service

Edward Chace took over the pulpit last Sunday and presented a stimulating sermon to the camp and guests. He compared the ideals of beauty, truth, courage, love and reverence to that of actual life. He emphasized the duty of every Christian to live up to these ideals and leave the world a better place because of a life so lived. Dean Miller read the scripture from Exodus and Herb Birch read Edward Chace's prayer which follows.

Our Eternal Father:

Make us aware that the prayer that heals those troubled in health and in heart is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God.

We know that desire is prayer and that no loss can come to us from trusting God with our desires and hopes. Disaster comes only when we do not trust in God.

Do we pray to make ourselves better or to benefit those who hear us, to enlighten God or to be heard of men?

God is Love. Can we ask God to be more? God is Intelligence. God knows all. Can we inform God of anything? If God knows all, our task in our prayers is to put our complete, unquestioning faith in God.

When we ask for added blessings, do we first express gratitude to God for those already received? or do we take what we have for granted? And fretfully ask for more?

Gratitude is much more than just a spoken expression of thanks. Deeds in reverence, courage, truth, and love mean more than words. We give thanks to God by doing that which is right and by working to have in each of us that mind which was in Christ Jesus.

Let us count our blessings. Let us add up the many gifts which God has given us.

Let us each worship the one God with all our heart and with all our mind and with all our soul — and love our neighbor as ourselves, for if we cannot love our neighbor whom we have seen; how can we love God whom we have not seen?

If God be for us, who can be against us?

Amen

Babe Ruth League

The Mets carried their tradition to Camp Kawanhee, as in the fourth week of the season, the football division was heralded. While the Lumbermen remained idle, the Doyle's Bombas and the Meserole's Mets were pitted in a pigskin contest. The Bombas took an early lead and maintained it throughout the game. The Mets were held scoreless by the defensive specialists, Nels Lancione and Diego Del Valle. The game was called during the third quarter because of an "overabundance" of team spirit displayed by the Mets. They had certainly displayed the Camp Kawanhee "stick-to-it-iveness" in their interpretation of the play. The victors were sparked by the power running of Doug Gest and the stalwart teamwork of John Estabrook and Bill Doyle, who also found time to write this article.

J. E. & B. D./dcr

Standings

	W	L	T	PCT.
Doyle's Bombas	4	2	0	.667
Leiper's Lumbermen	4	2	0	.667
Meserole's Mets	1	5	0	.167

Junior - Senior Softball

Each Saturday night since the opening of camp, the young and ambitious junior counselors have challenged the talented and experienced Senior counselors to a polite game of softball. These games are played with the best sportsmanship and there is rarely a disagreement over an umpire's call. To set a good example for the campers.

The Senior Counselors have traditionally walloped the juniors and this year the pattern is holding true to form. One three inning encounter last week had to be called because of darkness after the Seniors used up all the time running up a score of 17 to 1.

During this and throughout the season Dave Roth, Jim Schweier, and Tim Pears have sparkled in the fielding while Jeff Currier, Ken Love, and Rick Beauchane (RIP) have consistently been slamming in the runs. Tom Saunders has handled the pitching, and Jim Freed has been on the receiving end. Tim Hirsch has covered left field as efficiently as Allan Duncan has played the second bag position.

Little League

The only game played in the week prior to the season's home stretch was between Smith's Phillies and Lawrence's Goliaths. Once again the Phillies went up in smoke, as the cancerous attack of the Green Team became victorious behind the slugging of Scott Brubaker and the ability to stop a late inning rally.

The Goliaths came to bat in the top of the first inning against the Red pitcher, Scott Tracy. David Allan and Mark Standen drew walks, and with one out, Scott Brubaker smashed an "inside the park" home run. The Phillies broke into the scoring column in the bottom of the second on base stealing by Mark Ward and the ability of Scott Connery and Guerin Wilkinson to find their way to base on errors. In the top of the third, Brubaker stepped up with his Goliath bat and again blasted a home run. Taken off guard, the Phillies also permitted a second run to score on fancy running by James "Wills" Proctor. In the last inning, Dale Bonnie and Mark Standen touched home plate for the Goliaths, and Mark Ward (his second of the day), Scott Connery, and Guerin Wilkinson found holes in the Green defense for a frightening tally. Much credit goes to the Goliath pitcher, Craig Wolcott, who maintained his poise and his no-hitter even in the presence of watching unearned runs being scored. The final score: Goliaths, 7; Phillies, 4.

D. R.

Goliath - Phillies Box Score

	R	H	E
Goliaths	3	0	2
Phillies	0	1	0

Little League Standings

	W	L	T	PCT.
Goliaths	4	1	1	.800
Giants	2	1	0	.667
Colt 45's	2	2	0	.500
Phillies	1	5	1	.167