



# The Wigwam



Volume XXX, Number 7

Camp Kawanhee, Weld, Maine

August 21, 1964

## Maroons Maintain Momentum

After the startling come-back which the Maroons made in the fifth week, both teams were anxious to find out whether the Greys could leap-frog with equal force or if the Maroons could maintain their attack. The August 15th campfire was the last time the score would be read until the final tally at the banquet. Del Tracy, also in realization of this fact, decided to sustain the agony by an overabundance of humor and suspense. Before Del finished his oration, the Greys were only behind by ten points. The score at the end of the sixth week of activities: Maroons, 17,172; Greys, 16,747.

Without the aid of a Maroon vs. Grey competition, which usually had given points to the Grey team every Saturday afternoon, achievement levels were the only source of points. This left the Greys trailing by 425 points.

Breaking down the total score into activities, it was evident that the Maroons had again capitalized on goodly margins in Boating and Sailing. The Grey athletes were able to counter much of this advantage. With the exception of Campcraft, the Maroons were able to increase their lead with small gains in each of these activities: Shop, Nature, Tennis, and Swimming.

## Achievement Levels August 10 - 15

ATHLETICS: Junior C—First Level: Milton Zapata.

ATHLETICS: Junior C—Third Level: Charlie Cookman, Rex Coons, Frank Erickson, Gary Jolly, Dave Smith, Craig Wolcott, Keith Wolcott.

ATHLETICS: Junior B—Second Level: Bob Beach, John Fisher, Bruce McEwen.

ATHLETICS: Junior B—Third Level: John Fisher, Hank Hiser, Andy Kauffman, Terry Kidder, Gary Lattimer, Guerin Wilkinson.

ATHLETICS: Junior A—First Level: Bob Brinkerhoff, Scott Brubaker, Scott Connery.

ATHLETICS: Junior A—Second Level: Bill Albertshardt, Bob Brinkerhoff, Scott Brubaker, Scott Connery, Martin Foss, Dave Lancione.

ATHLETICS: Junior A—Third Level: Scott Connery, Jock Cumberland, Doug Gest, Tom Grehl, Bob Lancione, David Otto, J. B. Pettingill, Andy Williams.

ATHLETICS: Senior—Third Level: Phil Green, Mark Halsted, Nelson Lancione.

BOATING: Junior B—First Level: Bob Beach, Paul Bennett.

BOATING: Junior B—Second Level: Jeff Harding, Hank Hiser, Andy Kauffman, Terry Kidder, Bruce McEwen, Ford Schrieber.

BOATING: Junior B—Third Level: Charley Brady, Scott Brady, Tom Heer, Tom Ruhle, Ford Schrieber, Mark Standen, Phil Volk, Mark Ward.

BOATING: Junior A—First Level: John van Arsdale, Scott Connery, Jim Gardner, Bob Grosh, Phil Green, Tom Ruhle, Mark Standen.

BOATING: Junior A—Second Level: Bob Grosh, Phil Green, Bob Hershan, Wes Langer, John Lattimer, Dave Otto, Tom Ruhle, Mark Standen, Andy Williams.

BOATING: Junior A—Third Level: Tom Borghi, Jock Cumberland, Phil Green, Bob Hayward, Rich Jolly, Dave Kaplan, Wes Langer, John Lattimer, Dave Otto, Andy Williams.

BOATING: Senior A—First Level: John Bacon, Andy Doyle, Martin Foss, Nelson Lancione, Bill Lawrence, Bob Neary.

CAMPCRAFT: Junior C—Second Level: Keith Wolcott, Timmy Williams.

CAMPCRAFT: Junior B—First Level: Mike Blaine.

CAMPCRAFT: Junior B—Second Level: Charlie Bass, Bob Hayward, Guerin Wilkinson.

CAMPCRAFT: Junior A—First Level: Rich Estabrook, Martin Foss, Andy Williams, Ted Watt.

CAMPCRAFT: Junior A—Second Level: John Lattimer.

CAMPCRAFT: Junior A—Third Level: John Lattimer.

CAMPCRAFT: Senior—First Level: Bill Lawrence.

NATURE: Junior C—Second Level: Rex Coons, Stony Hinds, Dave Smith, Tim Williams.

NATURE: Junior C—Third Level: Tim Williams, Craig Wolcott.

NATURE: Junior B—Second Level: Mike Blaine, Rich Gest, Jeff Harding, Andy Kauffman, Terry Kidder, Rich Stowe, Mark Ward.

NATURE: Junior A—First Level: Bob Brinkerhoff, Scott Brubaker, Andy Williams.

NATURE: Junior A—Second Level: Scott Brubaker, Chic Ford, Jim Gardner, Rich Jolly, Robert Lancione, John Lattimer, Don McBride, Dave Otto, Ted Watt.

SAILING: Junior C—Third Level: Pete Frederick, John Nolan.

SAILING: Junior B—First Level: Pete Frederick, John Nolan.

SAILING: Junior B—Second Level: Bob Beach, Paul Bennett, Mike Blaine, Jim Bou, Mike Crane, Rich Fisher, Pete Frederick, Jeff Harding, Andy Kauffman, Terry Kidder, Bob Litwak, John Nolan, Scott Paterson, Rich Stowe, Lindsay Valk.

SAILING: Junior B—Third Level: Andy Wright.

SAILING: Junior A—First Level: Bill Albertshardt, Bob Brinkerhoff, Scott Brubaker, Rich Jolly, David Lancione, Jim McCrocklin, Hal Schmidt, Andy Williams.

SAILING: Senior—First Level: Phil Green.

SAILING: Senior—Second Level: Steve Ruhle.

SAILING: Senior—Third Level: Steve Ruhle.

SHOP: Junior B—Second Level: Chas. Cookman, Rex Coons, Frank Erickson, Stony Hinds, Greg Jolly, John Naylor, Dave Smith, Craig Wolcott, Keith Wolcott, Tim Williams.

SHOP: Junior B—First Level: Paul Bennett, Ben Bennett, Ford Schrieber, Chuck Wight.

SHOP: Junior B—Second Level: Rich Fisher, Andy Wright.

SHOP: Junior B—Third Level: Chas. Bass, Herbie Birch, Mike Pantelich, Lindsay Valk.

SHOP: Junior A—First Level: John van Arsdale, Bob Johnson, Don McBride, Hugh Richardson, Mark Standen.

SHOP: Junior A—Second Level: Bob Grosh.

SHOP: Junior A—Third Level: Jim Proctor.

SHOP: Senior A—First Level: Scotty Pace.

SHOP: Senior A—Second Level: Bob Neary.

SWIMMING: Junior C—First Level: Frank Erickson.

SWIMMING: Junior B—First Level: Scott Brady, Jeff Harding, Guerin Wilkinson.



SWIMMING: Junior B — Second Level: Andy Williams.  
 SWIMMING: Junior A — First Level: Scott Brubaker,  
 Richy Estabrook, Martin Foss.

SWIMMING: Junior A — Third Level: Scott Tracy.  
 SWIMMING: Senior — First Level: Andy Doyle.  
 SWIMMING: Senior — Second Level: Andy Doyle, Phil  
 Green, Bill Lawrence.

SWIMMING: Senior — Third Level: Bob Neary.  
 TENNIS: First Level: Tim Dargusch, Bob Grosh, Tom  
 Heer.

TENNIS: Second Level: Tim Dargusch, Rich Estabrook,  
 Bob Grosh, Terry Kidder, Nelson Lancione, Rich Stowe.

TENNIS: Third Level: Tim Dargusch, Andy Williams.  
 WRESTLING: Junior A — First Level: Mike Reed.

WRESTLING: Junior A — Second Level: Dale Bonnie,  
 Robert Lancione.

WRESTLING: Senior A — First Level: Mark Halsted.

WRESTLING: Senior A — Second Level: Nelson Lan-  
 cione.

## Range and Archery Awards August 10 - 15

### ARCHERY AWARDS

Junior Yeoman Arrow: Chris Watson, Stony Hinds,  
 Keith Wolcott, Ted Watt.

Yeoman Pin: Rob Connery, Ted Watt.

Junior Bowman Pin: Craig Wolcott.

Junior Bowman Arrow: Craig Wolcott.

Bowman Pin: Craig Wolcott, Jim McCrocklin, Jim Gard-  
 ner.

Bowman First Rank: Dave Otto.

Bowman Sharpshooter: John Carrick.

Archer: John Pettingill, Randy Ziegler, Rich Jolly,  
 Larry Licht, Gary Lattimer.

Archer First Rank: Randy Ziegler, Gary Lattimer.

Archer Sharpshooter: Randy Ziegler, Scott Tracy.

Silverbow Archer: Phil Green.

Silverbow Archer First Rank: Phil Green.

### RANGE AWARDS

Pro-Marksman: John Carrick, Craig Bowen, Tom Heer,  
 Frank Erickson, Craig Wolcott, Bruce McEwen, Scott  
 Brubaker.

Marksman: Tom Heer, Frank Erickson, Craig Wolcott,  
 Bruce McEwen, Scott Brubaker.

Marksman First Class: Craig Wolcott, Bruce McEwen,  
 Scott Brubaker, Mike Crane, Gary Lattimer, Paul Bennett,  
 Hank Hiser, John Fisher, Ted Watt, Jock Cumberland.

Sharpshooter: Bruce McEwen, Scott Brubaker, Hank  
 Hiser, John Fisher, Ted Watt, Jock Cumberland, Scott  
 Tracy, David Lancione, Tom Grehl.

First Bar: Rich Estabrook, Jim Myers, Dave Alexander,  
 Pete Langer, Rich Jolly, Bob Lancione, Hugh Richardson,  
 Bill Johnson, Bill Albertshardt, Nelson Lancione.

Second Bar: Bill Albertshardt, Nelson Lancione, Don  
 McBride, Larry Licht, Bob Brinkerhoff.

Third Bar: Bill Albertshardt, Nelson Lancione, Don Mc-  
 Bride, Larry Licht, Bob Brinkerhoff, Scott Pace, Dave Otto.

Fourth Bar: Nelson Lancione, Larry Licht, Bob Brinker-  
 hoff, Scott Pace.

Fifth Bar: Chuck Bittenbender.

Sixth Bar: Chuck Bittenbender.

Eighth Bar: Doug Gest.

## Swim Tests August 10 - 15

Lake Swim: Diego Del Valle.

One Mile Swim: John Carrick, Bill Albertshardt.

Three Mile Swim: Bruce Leiper.

## What Makes Kawanhee Great?

By Edward K. Chace, Superintendent of Schools  
 Bridgeton, New Jersey

Kawanhee ends its 44th year. When many camps cannot  
 fill their camper quota, Kawanhee, year after year is filled.  
 Kawanhee has a staff which is noted among camps for  
 leadership of growing boys, for experience, and for loyalty.

Raymond and George Frank are responsible for the Ka-  
 wanhee tradition which began in 1921 under their leader-  
 ship and continues today. If one knows Kawanhee and  
 what it stands for, one knows Ray and George. They have  
 made and still make Kawanhee great.

Then there are men like Dean Miller whose inspired  
 leadership in religion at Kawanhee, mountain climbing, and  
 campcraft have made so many men and boys lead better  
 lives; Clarence (Bates) Bateman whose leadership on trips,  
 whose pioneer spirit in camping (and birdhouses) have made  
 Kawanhee trips great; John (Pop) Nowald, director of pro-  
 gram, and coordinator of Kawanhee spirit; Roy Nickerson,  
 genial host of the Rifle Range, long-time canoe-trip man,  
 leader of so many activities that he is a Kawanhee legend;  
 Herb Birch and Ben Bennett, shop directors, and two of  
 the men which make the program click, always ready to  
 spend much extra time on boys and equipment or projects,  
 and leaders of men and boys; Ed Chace, long-time camp-  
 craft head and trip leader who takes time off from being a  
 superintendent of schools to be a part of Kawanhee for five  
 weeks each summer; Dex Dexter, Nature Department head,  
 friend to all and leader in developing sportsmanship, fellow-  
 ship, and leadership among boys; Del Tracy, whose dry  
 wit, and genial leadership in things athletic, have made  
 Kawanhee the great place it is; Liz Compber, nurse extraor-  
 dinary, whose healing touch is beyond the realm of medi-  
 cine and is found in love for kids which they return to her,  
 one whose long hours and close confinement to the job find  
 her uncomplaining and ever the tender fine person she is;  
 Franny Frank without whom Kawanhee would surely  
 founder, the Camp Mother is every sense of the word, al-  
 ways ready with love and a needle, or a kind word, a hug,  
 a smile, and many extra hours to make Kawanhee the won-  
 derful place parents and boys know it to be.

These are the key to Kawanhee greatness. There are  
 others, of course. They are all the men who staff Kawanhee  
 but those mentioned are those who have been on the staff  
 for ten or more years (most, fifteen or more years). Then  
 there are Emma Briggs, and Bea Golden, more than just  
 cooks, but loving bakers of the stuff that makes men. They,  
 too, have years of long service.

When you wonder why Kawanhee is great, read this  
 again.

### THE WIGWAM

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 hap-  
 pens in Camp Kawanhee. The staff centers around  
 a try-editorship.

R. C. FRANK

Camp Directors

G. R. FRANK

TOM SAUNDERS

DAVID ROTH

TIM HIRSCH

AL BRENHOLTS

Chief Editor

Managing Editor

Copy Editor

Feature Writer



### Tournaments Highlight Final Week

A tradition at Camp Kawanhee each year is the end-of-the-season tournaments. These come in three divisions: Archery, Tennis, and Wrestling; and fall primarily under Maroon-Grey competition.

The Archery tournament under the direction of Bob Angerer has been hampered by the sickness and early departure of top contenders. The Junior C division boasts a close contest between Craig Wolcott and Gary Jolly. In the Junior B contest, Doug Reed was favored; however, his early departure leaves the fight to Jimmy Bou and Charles Brady. Likewise in the Junior A division, Mike Reed was the hopeful, but again an early departure left the decision to Randy Ziegler and Scott Tracy. Sickness in the Senior grouping may mean the withdrawal of Archer Phil Green, in which case the contest will be left to Nelson Lancione and Bob Neary.

The Tennis tournament has also been slightly hampered by weather conditions, but two divisions have been able to complete matches into the semi-finals and the other is well towards deciding a victor. In Class C (Junior B's) Linsey Valk will be matched against Guerin Wilkinson in the finals. Class B (Junior A's) will feature two Beaver Lodge members, as Andy Williams versus Bob Brinkerhoff. The Class A (Senior) division has yet to match the two contenders for champion, but Diego Del Valle, Phil Moss, John Bacon, and Bill Doyle are still fighting for the honors.

The Wrestling tournament drew over half the camp to physical competition. It took almost a week of hard fought matches to eliminate to these semi-finalists:

- 65 lb. — Greg Bishop vs. Craig Wolcott
- 70 lb. — Scott Leiper vs. Mike Standen
- 75 lb. — Andy Kaufman vs. Andy Williams
- 80 lb. — David Lancione vs. Bill Dargusch
- 85 lb. — Martin Foss vs. Mark Standen
- 90 lb. — Bob Lancione vs. Andy Doyle
- 100 lb. — David Barnes vs. Bill Doyle
- 115 lb. — Bruce Leiper vs. Mike Meserole
- 125 lb. — Bruce Birch vs. Nelson Lancione
- Heavy Weight — Mark Halsted vs. Phil Green

### Sunday Sermon

Dean Miller's sermon centered on the theme of "Improvement" for the individual. Del Tracy read the scripture and Gene Cayton read the Dean's Prayer which follows:

Our Father, who dost surround us day by day, here at Kawanhee, and everywhere we go! We are unable to live without Thee. In Thee alone we live and move and have our being. "Help us to feel thy presence near us day by day, to hold us up, and to steady us, and to keep us from falling, and to keep our footsteps on the trail. Protect us against the pitfalls and the sand-traps that obstruct our course all along the way.

We would like to fill a place of some use in life. Fit each one of us we pray for some worthwhile job which the world needs — some good, big task at which we can work and so accomplish the thing we are assigned to do. Forbid that we become quitters, and drop-outs, when it's helpers and workers that are so desperately needed everywhere.

If we sometimes hang back, and drag our feet, or wander off and chicken out or stumble and fall — then, O God, please give us a fresh start toward our goal that lies ahead.

Help us to play the game fairly, without fouls, and to hit the line hard with all our might. Help us with strength to carry the ball forward, and to make headway in life, and to grow and to improve.

Please keep us from alibis. Help us to come through clean, until we reach the goal and the award of the winner.

In Jesus' name we pray.

Amen

### Maroon - Grey Athletic Competition

Again the unexpected! Because of the weather's biting chill, the scheduled swimming meet was canceled and an athletic contest became its substitute.

A foreboding, damp, windy Saturday afternoon found the Greys and the Maroons engaged in a lively capture-the-flag game. Played and organized right, a game of capture-the-flag is great fun; unfortunately, Kawanhee's game was fun, but organization was lacking. Although Al Brenholts and Chuck Compber tried to unify the rules for both teams, somewhere the chain of official command collapsed and the rules for one team were different from those of the other.

For a good hour the game was played with only minor incident. Then came the great rule change. The victim of the change was rule No. 197, Section 45a, which reads as follows: "When an imprisoned player is tabbed by a free player of his own team, he, and only he, can leave. No one else may be tabbed by the rescuer or by the former prisoner until the rescuer and the former prisoner have returned to their territory." The misinterpretation of this rule occurred in the Maroon prison when a Grey tabbed one of his imprisoned teammates, and he in turn tabbed the rest of the captured Greys. Chaos! Although the escape was sanctioned by an unknowing official, it was illegal, and cadres of Greys fled to their boundaries. This incident eventually led to the denouement of the contest.

A tabbed Maroon ran into the Grey prison pretending to have arrived there unscathed. Upon his arrival, he tabbed a Maroon, who from the grapevine had heard of the infamous and illicit Grey escape; thereupon the Maroon tabbed one of his buddies. This aforementioned buddy then tabbed another Maroon, and so on down the line. Chaos! To add to this confusion, one of the escaping Maroons broke the rule applying to the theft of the opponent's flag. Rule 167, Section 10b, reads as follows: "No escaping player can steal his captors' flag until he has returned to his own side. After he has returned, he can then attack his opponent's flag."

Because of the unmitigated hysteria, an official board of review was called. Following the conclusion of the meeting, the spokesman for the officials, Al Brenholts, announced that they had declared the day's contest null and void. The reason given for this decision was that there were no uniform rules, and if there were they were not abided by. The afternoon was ended by an official led Kawanhee cheer for RULES!

A. B.



# Kawanhee Assaults Katahdin

## Katahdin Trip 1964

The big trip of the year, Mount Katahdin, left camp Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. with fifteen boys and four counselors. Clarence Bateman was at the wheel of the camp bus as it headed up the hill toward the main road.

The boys were Altmaier, Bill and Andy Doyle, John Estabrook, Bacon, Meserole, Neary, Bruce Leiper, Otto, Pettengill, Gardner, Cumberland, Steve Ruhle, Brubaker, and Bill Lawrence.

Bates was in charge of the trip. Ed Chace was in charge of the hiking with John Fulda, and Al Duncan assisting.

After John Fulda had corrected a minor difficulty with the engine, the trip moved smoothly. Stops at a Dairy Queen outside of Orono, a side trip of exploration through the Old Town Canoe Company factory, and a minor shopping excursion in Millinocket were added attractions. Finally, we arrived at the Roaring Brook Camp where we quickly moved all the packs and cooking equipment into the bunkhouse. One of Bates' famous suppers came next. Hamburgers with potatoes cooked in with them, vegetables, and peaches were the menu. After we had renewed our acquaintance with the Park Ranger, we turned in for the night. All were up bright and early, washing in the cold brook. Jack Bacon wanted to know how they kept the water so cold. Cumberland said he had seen ice floating down in it. Breakfast was fruit juice, oatmeal with raisins, and scrambled eggs.

At 9:30 a.m. we were on the trail headed for Chimney Pond 3.3 miles away. Because it was Sunday, Ed Chace conducted a brief prayer ceremony. We made the gradual ascent to Chimney Pond in one hour and thirty-five minutes. Here the magnificent panorama of the great mountain spread before our eyes. The majesty of Pamola, Cathedral, and South Peaks was apparent. Baxter Peak was shrouded in clouds.

"Do we go up *that*?" asked Bruce Leiper. We did go up *that*. We started out at 11:00 a.m. on the 1.3 miles which covers a change in altitude of over 2000 feet to the summit of Pamola (4903 feet). We ate lunch at 12:10 p.m. below the summit, and arrived on the summit of Pamola at 1:15 p.m.

The Dudley Trail is steep. It goes up over huge boulders marked with blue blazes. The views are tremendous. Some of the boys took pictures as they climbed. At all times the jagged Knife Edge which circles from Pamola over Cathedral and South to Baxter was visible.

However, at the summit of Pamola the weather abruptly changed. Baxter Peak had been in a cloud-bank all day, but

now the clouds began to move across toward Pamola. The wind whipped our jackets and ponchoes, and a light rain began. The weather beyond Baxter across the gulf was not auspicious, and the thought of traversing the Knife Edge in a strong wind, coupled with rain, and the thought of going over Baxter in the clouds and rain made us decide to descend the Dudley Trail. And so we started down at 1:30 p.m.

Half-way down another shower overtook us. Jock Cumberland donned a complete rain suit, and others put on ponchoes. But the rain was intermittent and not heavy.

We arrived at Chimney Pond Camps at 3:30 p.m. Here we ate the remainder of our candy bars and fig bars and started down the 3.3 miles between Chimney Pond and Roaring Brook. These are the longest 3.3 miles in the world. After the ascent and descent of Pamola, we were tired, but those miles to our campsite seemed never-ending.

However, at 5:25 p.m. we arrived at the bunkhouse where Bates greeted us with orange and lemon punch of his concoction, and a great supper of flavorful stew, crackers, and pie a la mode.

Bed time came at 9:00 p.m. All were ready to find their sleeping bags on the bunks.

Bates and Ed were up at 6:30 p.m. preparing a breakfast of fruit sections, bacon, pancakes, and scrambled eggs. John Fulda, Bill Lawrence, and Al Duncan helped pack the truck, and all boys assisted by washing dishes and cleaning out the bunkhouse.

The Park Ranger complimented us on the fine order of the bunkhouse and the manners of our boys.

We were on the road at 10:30 a.m. We noted that Katahdin was now completely in a cloud bank. We stopped in Greenville to see the Indian Store and to eat another of Ed's famous trail lunches. As Pettengill said, "We left a trail of Ed's trail-lunches. That's why they are called trail lunches."

At 4:45 p.m. the truck, with John Fulda at the helm, pulled up in front of the Rec Hall, and trip was ended.

Each felt that Katahdin is a magnificent mountain, an awe-inspiring mountain, and a challenge to the best mountain climbers. We were disappointed that we could not go over the Knife Edge, but each of us understood that the dictates of common sense often over-rule our wishes.

Each of us felt that Bates had done a fine job in providing us with grand meals and a fine trip. And, so, Katahdin 1964 is a memory, which we shall recall this winter, and one which we shall climb again, perhaps next summer.

— Ed Chace