The Wigwam

Volume V, No. 8 — Camp Kawanhee, Weld, Maine — August 29, 1939

Maroons Jubilant Over Upset. Duden High Point Winner

By R. Lucas

Not for many years has the revelation of the final score at the Banquet administered such a shock to the already jittery equilibrium of Kawanhee. Two weeks ago the Greys were boasting a 1200 point lead, and not a soul dreamed of a possible reversal. Suspense was agonizing as Coach Wise tantalizingly withheld the score by leaving out the key figure in the thousands column. But along came Mr. Bryant, and "There it was"—Greys 14,393, Maroons 15,357. It left the Maroons wildly jubilant, the Greys almost speechless. It was the first Maroon victory in 3 years, and they certainly made the most of it. Throughout the season, the Greys had maintained a wide lead, and all signs pointed to a walkaway. But the Maroons were game, and fought hard to the finish, and only the final score could adequately attest their perseverance.

Conspicuous in his contribution to the Maroon team was R. Duden, Senior, the 1939 High Point Winner. He accumulated 885.5 points, won mostly from several difficult Scouting Merit Badges.

Eleven Finish Plaques in Two Years; N. Goss in One

The completion of an achievement level plaque is a noteworthy achievement, as it means passing three levels in each activity. Second and third levels especially involve time and effort, and when a boy finishes all of them in a single year, it shows that he has passed his time at Kawanhee profitably. The only boy to achieve this signal honor in 1939 was N. Goss, a new boy.

Several other boys finished their plaques in two consecutive years, which is no mean feat in itself. They were: Rich. Barr, F. Huntington and R. Melcher, Midgets; L. Bugbee and E. Davis, Jr. B's; E. Brockie, R. Chism T. Huntington, H. Miller and C. Windle, Jr. A's; H. Griggs, Senior.

Special Camp Awards

LATTIMER CUP

Greatest Physical Improvement

Edward Lord

BENUA CUP

Greatest Athletic Improvement

Henry Hirschland

SHEPARD CUP

Greatest Improvement in Swimming

David Trowbridge

CRANE CUP

Most Helpful Boy in Camp

Warren Sullivan

HIGH POINT WINNER PLAQUE

Richard Duden

Blessing of Chief and Final Banquet Close 1939 Season

By M. Chism

A final flourish of level passing, the last water meet, a flow of parent-bearing automobiles into camp, and a hub-bub of general excitement, all these signs of the closing of camp for another season were summed up in the two final ceremonies: the blessing of Chief Kawanhee and the banquet.

Chief Kawanhee's departure took place on August 24, the evening before the banquet, instead of immediately after the banquet as has been the custom. In this impressive ceremony Chief Kawanhee, portrayed by one of the counsellors, came to the final camp fire and reviewed the pledges made by campers at his arrival, giving his final blessing to be carried away from camp.

The banquet on Friday night was opened at the Kawanhee Inn by Dean Miller who asked the blessing. After a turkey dinner and the reading of the last edition of the Camp Log by Campbell Scarlett came the awards which included the cups, plaques and medals. Hal Myers led several cheers, among them one for the boys by the counsellors and one for Ma Frank. The score was revealed by Coach Wise. Throughout the program various songs were sung, and the banquet closed with the singing of *There's a Long, Long Trail.*

Bears, Rapids and Moosehead Top Adventurous Canoe Trip

By E. Bugbee, M. C.

On the afternoon of Monday, August 14, one of the longest canoe trips ever to leave Kawanhee set out in truck and trailer, en route to Jackman, Maine, to follow the Moose River down to Moosehead Lake. The party consisted of eleven boys and two counsellors, Fran Luoma and Johnnie Marble.

At Jackman, five miles from the Canadian border, we pitched our pup tents next to the river and went off to watch some bears. We had been told that every night they came to banquet on a dump heap near the town. Directed by our sense of smell, we soon came upon them. One bear hurried off into the brush as we drew near but the other, and larger, one stayed on and permitted us to get several good flash pictures. The old fellow did not seem to be bothered by

(Continued on page 4)

Midget Reviews Busy Summer, Exposes Inspection Secrets

By R. Watts, Midget

This summer I have done most of the things I wanted to do. I have swum the lake and the cove. I have passed a lot of levels like I wanted to do. But I didn't get to climb Mt. Blue. I have had a nice summer and I hope I can come back sometime.

The thing I liked best was having boating and nature. I also liked the hospital. It seems that I have not been able to go in swimming as much as I thought I would, but I don't care. There is only one thing wrong. We won't have any more camp until next summer.

The lodge I'm in, the Eagle Lodge, has won the most candy bars. We probably won so many times because we tried to start early and finish early. But we did our clean-up work slowly enough to get everything just right. I have liked the Eagle Lodge because I spent the summer there with boys who came from other places than I do. They were a lot of fun and I am glad I made all these new friends.

THE WIGWAM

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F. Henry, Jr. A. T. Bateman, Jr. B.
S. MacColl, Jr. B. D. Hope, M.
D. Sawtelle, M. R. Watts, M.

A Camper Looks Back

By Bud Miller

When I started to write about the benefits of Kawanhee, I thought back over the past two months. The first things that occurred to me were the many friendships that have made the summer such a memorable one. Here at camp a fellow is in contact with the finest type of boys and men. During the season he is almost in the same family with his lodgemates, and lasting friendships are made. There are unlimited opportunities to improve and enlarge upon different interests under good instructors. Over-specialization is prevented by the camp's well rounded program of achievement levels.

Different activities have tournaments and other forms of competitive sports. There are tournaments in tennis, golf, archery, and non-athletic games such as chess and ping-pong. Aside from levels in woodcraft, many boys advance far in Scouting. There is a chance to obtain instruction in swimming and athletics. Each week there is either a water meet or track meet. On the rifle range many boys acquire great skill and advance far toward high rifle medals. All these leave something permanent within a camper to take home.

One of the greatest profits obtained from camp is the fine physical condition in which the boys find themselves at the close of the season. All the rewards are reaped from two months of healthful living.

Not only in physical points does one benefit. The mental and spiritual side is not left untouched. Qualities such as leadership are developed, and in this environment a camper comes across new ideals that would not ordinarily be brought out. Intimate talks with men who understand the boy's side of a problem help to iron out warped ideas.

In general benefits derived from a summer at camp are not wholly physical nor are they all mental and spiritual, but strike a happy medium. It is this sound combination of values that leaves a boy better fitted to meet the work of the coming fall and winter.

Note — It is an innovation for the Wigwam to run an editorial written by a camper. As the result of a competition open to the Seniors and Junior A's on the staff, the editors found themselves in the embarrassing position of having three editorials well worth printing. With considerable regret they limited themselves to the one printed above and take this opportunity acknowledging the fine editorials submitted by F. Henry and R. Chism. — Ed.

Dizzy Midgets Mix Mountains, Meals and Merry-go-round

By D. Sawtelle, Midget

I went to Bear Mountain last week with the other Eagles and Falcons. The trip was rough but it was good. First we drove most of the way up the mountain and then we went down the trail to the parking place where the truck was waiting for us. As soon as we got there, we had lunch. The boys said, "I want a jam sandwich. I want a chicken sandwich."

As soon as lunch was over, we played around. Then we went to Bear Lake. There we had ice cream and then started playing on swings. In the sand box we had fun. We rode on a merry-go-round. We got dizzy. Then we paid the money and went back to camp.

We were late for midget swim period. So we had swim with the others and had a boxing lesson and after that there was supper.

Eagles and Wildcats Reap Rewards of Neatness

With the close of the 1939 season, Dean Miller and Mr. Bryant have tallied the results of their daily inspection tours. These show that the winner on the junior side of camp, the Eagle Lodge, is at the head of all the Lodges. It has thirty-two inspections to its credit. The Pine Tree Lodge takes second place on the junior side with twenty inspections. On the senior side of camp the winning lodge is the Wildcat with twenty - three inspections. The Beaver Lodge is next with twenty-one, and the Lynx has nineteen.

Weld, Miller Star as Curtain Falls on Successful Season

By F. Henry, Jr. A

The last and probably the best show night of the 1939 season left us all very much satisfied. The first sub-feature of the gala program was a stunt, "The Bored King," a la Corn Crib, alias the Crows' Nest. Phil "Joan Davis" Drake and Richard "Humphrey Bogart" Duden lived happily ever after when Mac "John Barrymore" McGuckin consented to their marriage and saved Dick from the headsman's axe. Warren "Casey Jones" Staples, whose talent had been brought to light by Major Blows' Kawanhee Amateur Unit, played a trumpet solo, *Hawthorne Polka*, accompanied by Ralph Lucas. The Kawanhee Orchestra then did a jivey bit of "rug-cutting" by means of *Alexander's Ragtime Band*.

The feature of the evening, *Indian Nuts*, was handsomely staged and the quality of action was without doubt the finest of the season. The plot dealt with the capture of two crooks, posing as bogus Indians, by four boys at their summer camp. Special dramatic honors should go to Eddy Miller, the bright little boy who conceived and brought about the capture; also to Bill Weld, resplendent in cocoa and all the accoutrements a good Indian should have, who stomped and toe-heeled around the stage in such a manner as to make Fran Luoma look to his dancing laurels. Other members of this capable cast were Elliott Bugbee, Walter Estabrook, Haydock Miller, Bill Stobbs and Bill Hirt.

Sunday Morning Service

We held our last Sunday morning service in the chapel on Council Point. Accompanied by the instrumental quartet, we sang *Stand Up For Jesus* and *Faith of Our Fathers*. Mr. George Frank led us in the responsive reading, and Mr. Marshall read from the Scriptures. The address was delivered by Dr. R. E. Tulloss, President of Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio, and a father of one of the boys. Dr. Tulloss said that the true goal of existence was a full-blown personality. He then pointed out just how life here at camp could help a boy toward this goal, and how, when he goes home for the winter, he will take Kawanhee ideals and achievements home with him.

Singing Eagles Rival Ghost in Giving Theatrical Thrills

By M. Chism

The Kawanhee Footlight Knights presented, on Friday evening, August 18, a program including a singing contest among the four youngest junior lodges, *Little Sir Echo*, played by the camp orchestra, and *Banquo's Chair*, an eerie play with a serious plot.

The singing contest was won by members of the Eagle Lodge who received, for their efforts, one candy bar apiece. Their song was *This Old Man:* the words meant nothing and the accompanying actions meant less, but the combination brought down the house. For their direction in this, they thank Mrs. R. C. Frank. The Pole Cats discussed the various difficulties of *My Dear Old Father's Whiskers*, the Panthers sang about food, from soup to pie, and the Falcons gave the Ohio State University song, *Fight the Team.*

After the piece by the orchestra, Hal Myers, director, presented *Banquo's Chair.* In this one-act play Brent, a retired chief of police, played by Hal Myers, carried out a plan to make Bedford, Elmore McKee, confess to murdering his own aunt by inviting Gandy, Bill Watson, and Stone, Eric Perryman, to a bridge party on the anniversary of the murder, at which a prominent actress was to appear as the murdered aunt's ghost. Lane, the butler, played by Dick Benua, turned out the lights; the "ghost," Miss Ruth Dowler, Kawanhee nurse, appeared; Bedford confessed and was arrested by policemen, Dick Bittenbender and Bob Bohannan; and all was settled. The climax came, however, when a telegram announced that the actress who was to have played the "ghost" was miles away at the time.

Vesper Service

The Sunday vesper service opened in the Rec Hall with the singing of *Onward, Christian Soldiers.* We then sang *In Christ There is no East or West, Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life,* and *Oh, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee.* Dean Miller delivered the address. His theme was that the greatest climaxes come and the most important battles are fought in common, everyday life. The dawn of each day, not only the entrance of a new year, introduces a newly set stage on which we may win a victory.

Kawanhee Wares on Display in Rec Hall Exhibition

Thursday morning, the Rec Hall was stripped of its usual adornment of chess, checkers, ping-pong, midgets, etc., and turned into an exhibition hall, a kind of Kawanhee World's Fair. Largest of all the displays was the exhibit of the articles made by the boys in the camp shop. Samples of woodworking were the model sailboats and lemonwood bows. The metal and leather work was represented by copper book-ends, large pewter trays, belts, bill folds and card cases, all of them showing fine craftmanship.

The Nature Room exhibits were also attractive. Interest in minerals was strong this year, and many excellent collections were on display. By far the most part of these minerals were picked up by the boys themselves in the mineral quarries, while a few were bought at Perham's store. There were also flower notebooks, leaf prints, twig and fern collections. Novelties this year were the little baskets made of birch bark, and full of pine cones which had been treated chemically to make them give off bright colors when they burn. These baskets were made by the midgets.

Dance Invocation of Fire God May Account for Dry Summer

By J. Weidman, Jr. B

At campfire last Saturday night, we were surprised to see Bill Allison beating on a tom-tom. He was dressed in an Indian costume with a yellow shirt and red pants. Then, like a flash of lightning, Fran Luoma darted out in front of the council fire, which was not yet lighted. He wore a loin cloth, a roach, arm bands and anklets with bells strung around them. He pranced around the campfire, every few seconds throwing his arms in the air, while all the time Bill Allison beat on the tom-tom. Then, all of a sudden, with a puff of smoke, the campfire blazed up. After the dance, Fran and Bill backed away with their eyes on the fire. Then they turned and ran.

Later on they told us that the name of the dance was the Dance of Greeting to the Fire God, and that it was used by the Osage-Pawnee Indians who lived on the plains. They did it, asking the Fire God for fire. They used it right after a heavy rain, so they could have sunshine to dry the land up.

Good Times and Good Turns Make Successful Scouting

By R. Chism, Senior

With the season's scouting program concluded, the scouting leaders and everyone else concerned are able to gaze back upon a very full and very well rounded summer. It is only possible to convey the roughest idea of all the things accomplished out at the scout grove, due to the limited amount of space allotted this article. To begin with, thirty merit badges were passed by eight boys, and, due to these merit badges, one boy reached the rank of Eagle Scout, and one the rank of Life Scout. The type of badges concentrated on at camp are those such as Pioneering, Camping, Rowing, Canoeing and Bird Study that require certain conditions not available at home. Many smaller Scout tests were passed as well. Courts of honor have been held to arrange papers for each Scout to take home to certify that he has satisfactorily passed all requirements for each test.

Don't think for a minute, however, that it was all work and no play down at the Scout grove. In fact, if you happened to drop around during one of the Scout meetings, which were held every Monday night, you might be induced to think just the opposite, for there has never been a meeting without two or three games. One of the best games was where the members of two teams, after being blindfolded, tried to find their way into each other's strongholds, these strongholds being about fifty feet apart. To make it more interesting, each team left a blindfolded guard at the entrance of its stronghold.

Besides the things already mentioned, the Scouts have carried on many other projects. The "monkey" bridge for the new nature trail was the most notable of these, and morning and evening, the offices connected with the colors ceremonies have been usually filled by Scouts.

All in all, this summer has been pretty full as far as the Scouts were concerned.

Flower Prize

The Samuel Fessenden Clarke Wild Flower Prize money was not available to the camp this season, due to lack of contestants. A valuable book on flowers has been awarded E. Donovan, Jr. B, in recognition of his fine collection of about 60 specimens.

Second Ocean Trip Hooks Good Time But Ignores Fish

By L. Fagan, Jr. B

Thursday, August 17, the second ocean trip left camp. We went in the truck and Mr. Burtis' station wagon. We drove to Portland. When we got there, we went straight for Higgin's Beach, where we had a swim in the ocean before lunch. After lunch, we went to another beach. It was called the White Spot. We had a swim there before supper. The water was very cold. We could walk a long way out from shore without it getting over our heads. There was a lighthouse nearby.

After our swim, we went to visit an old fort. It was a big fort, made of stone. It had two towers. We could walk along the top of it. There were two ammunition rooms and a dungeon which was all barred up. In the walls there were openings so the men could fire out. It was three floors high. On top there were holes that go down to the ground. These holes were for commands.

Williams' Bow Helps Greys Cop Archery Tourney

In the archery tournaments which were run off from August 14 to August 19, V. Williams proved his right to the title of Kawanhee's first archer by bringing down the high target score of 102. This gave him the Junior B championship and his team, the Greys, 50 points. J. Fulton, Maroon, and L. Bugbee, Grey, won second and third places and 35 and 15 points respectively for their teams.

In the Midget division, the championship went to R. Watts, Grey, with the target score of 43, and second and third places to N. Goss, Maroon, and F. Weidman, Grey. J. Morrison, Maroon, was first of the Junior A's with a score of 69, followed by C. Nelson, and D. Eagleson, both Greys. The Greys made a clean sweep of the senior tournament, P. Drake being first with a score of 91, G. Eddy, second, and R. Chism, third. The four tournaments yielded the Greys a total of 280 points and the Maroons 120.

ARCHERY

CHAMPION MEDALS

Robert Watts	Midget
Vernon Williams	Junior B
John Morrison	Junior A
George Eddy	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Frank Weidman	Midget
James Fulton	Junior B
Irwin Nelson	Junior A
Ross Chism	Senior

Moose River Trip

(Continued)

our intrusion and only once, when a boy threw a stone at him, did he rear up, causing us hastily to seek the security of the truck.

The following morning, we made an early start and, by noon, had paddled to the heart of Long Lake. Here we paused for a swim and a brief lunch before starting off again on our way to the rapids. Later that afternoon, we encountered the first and fastest rapids of the trip. Led by the guide, who poled the whole way, we bumped along on the rocks and were at last forced to walk the canoes for about a mile. One of the canoes swamped and some of the food supplies were ruined. In places the current was so strong and the river bed so treacherous that it was very difficult even to walk the canoes. The rapids brought us to a calm stream, which in turn led us to Brassau Lake, where we camped for the night.

Wednesday we made an early start in order to meet Mr. Frank at the dam at noon. At one end of Brassau Lake we saw an old, rusty ship that had been used to haul logs years ago. The guide informed us that, in fifteen or twenty years when the lumber has grown back, the old boat will again be used.

Arriving at the dam before midmorning, we faced some heavy portaging. All of the canoes and duffle had to be carried over the dam and down a steep slope to a point where they could again be floated. We ate lunch and walked around the dam, looking at the fish ladder. When Mr. Frank did not come, we decided to move on to Moosehead Lake. There at Rockwood, Mr. Frank finally met us and left the camp photographer, Bill Thompson, to join the trip.

We camped that night about two miles below Rockwood and spent a happy, though rather damp, evening around a rainy camp fire. We retired early, anticipating an early start for the 20 mile journey down to Greenville.

Thursday was our longest day of paddling, down Moosehead, past the many winding coves and islands of Maine's largest lake. That night we spent in the town of Greenville.

Friday morning for breakfast, we finished our food, which had consisted largely of dried rations in order to conserve weight and space in the canoes, and waited by the wharf for Mr. Bateman and the truck. About 10:30, Bates arrived from Jackman with the trailer and took us to a point on the Kennebec where we could shoot some more rapids. After lunch, we paddled down what now seemed to us to be a very mild set of rapids, while Bill Thompson took pictures for the camp movies. After we had paddled four miles, we clambered out of the canoes and loaded them on the trailer. We reached camp in the truck in time for a late supper and so wrote "Finis" to a memorable trip.

Sailing Means Thrills But No Spills to Junior B Novice

By P. Taussig, Jr. B

This year I am a Junior B. I have been very much interested in sailing.

I did not work very fast on my first level, which is to know some sailing terms, and how to come about and how not to tip over. The second level is only sailing. You have to jibe and come about correctly, and you have to make a landing and pick up a mooring. When you have passed your second level, you can go out sailing in a catboat, with permission, if the wind is not too strong.

For the third level, you have to sail around Center Reef, box the sixteen points of the compass, and know how to reef a sail. When you have passed the third Junior B level, you can sail alone, with permission. In order to sail, you must swim the lake first.

I have had a very nice time in sailing this year, and I think it is a great sport.

Beach, Hirschland Winners in Photography Contest

The photography contest, headed by Dick Benua, closed with Henry Hirschland, Maroon, in first place in the scenic and still life group, and with Brewster Beach, Grey, and Frank Henry, Grey, in second and third places. In the second group, photographs of people, Brewster Beach was first, Harold Rutan, Maroon, second, and Frank Henry, third.

The winners in each group received 35 points and a box of candy apiece, and the second and third contestants in each group received 25 and 15 points. One winning photograph gave a view of the lake looking between the war canoes. The other was a picture of Mr. H. C. Marshall dressed as Chief Kawanhee, during the ceremony of the Coming of the Chief.

Pioneer Life Proves Popular With Budding Woodsman

By S. MacColl

In Woodcraft, I had to learn all about how to be a woodsman. One of the units was to sleep out overnight. One night Dick Bittenbender took us out. We went to Sandy Beach. When we got over there, we made our beds. Bitt built a fire. Then he told us a story. Next morning we cooked our own breakfast.

I also had to learn something about first aid. Another thing we had to do was to follow the Junior B compass trail. I had to track all around the athletic field, following the compass. We learned how to chop down a tree and how to trim it. Then I had to build a fire with two matches and no paper. I also had to box a compass with 16 points.

Range is a part of Woodcraft, and to pass my first level in Woodcraft, I had to have my Pro-Marksman medal in range. Archery is also included in Woodcraft, and for my second level, I had to shoot 24 points with 24 arrows.

Duden, Tilton and Hirschland Top Rec Hall Ladders

At the close of the chess, checkers and ping-pong tournaments on August 22, it was found that the total points won by Maroon contestants was 535 to the Greys' 185. In ping-pong, Dick Duden became "camp champ" while Elliot Bugbee, Charles Windle, and Larry Bugbee took first places in the Senior, Junior A and Junior B divisions respectively. Dave Tilton and George Christie, in checkers; and Henry Hirschland and Mark Kinney, in chess, occupied first Senior and Junior places respectively on the ladders of these tournaments. In scoring these tournaments, 25, 20, 15, 10, and 5 points were awarded for the five highest places in each group.

Tilton First Horse Shoe Champ

Something new in the way of tournaments took place at Kawanhee this year in the form of horse shoe competition. At the close of the horse shoe tournament, Dave Tilton was at the top of the ladder, thus winning 25 points for the Maroons. George Eddy, Grey; Dick Duden, Maroon; Phil Drake, Grey; and Victor Chartrand, Maroon, won 20, 15, 10, and 5 points respectively, making the total score of the tournament: Maroons 45, Greys 30.

Activity Medals

ATHLETICS

CHAMPION MEDALS

Charles Henry	Midget
Lawrence Bugbee	Junior B
Charles Windle	Junior A
Richard Duden	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Frank Weidman	Midget
Lawrence Fagan	Junior B
Richard Koch	Junior A
Henry Hirschland	Senior

BOATING

CHAMPION MEDALS

George Gugle	Junior B
William Stobbs	Junior A
Ross Miller	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Lansden McCandless	Junior B
William Pace	Junior A
David Tilton	Senior

DIVING

CHAMPION MEDALS

George Gugle	Junior B
Theodore Huntington	Junior A
George Eddy	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Colby Swan	Junior B
Edgar Tulloss	Junior A
Haydock Miller	Senior

HANDICRAFT

CHAMPION MEDALS

Charles Henry	Midget
David Trowbridge	Junior B
Richard Koch	Junior A
Warren Sullivan	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Douglas Hofe	Midget
Richard Button	Junior B
John Warren	Junior A
Henry Hirschland	Senior

NATURE

CHAMPION MEDALS

Donald Sawtelle	Midget
Lawrence Fagan	Junior B
Irwin Nelson	Junior A
Victor Chartrand	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Frank Harrah	Midget
Thomas Bateman	Junior B
Elliott Zipprodt	Junior A
David Tilton	Senior

SAILING

CHAMPION MEDALS

Peter Lagemann	Junior B
Frank Henry	Junior A
Herbert Griggs	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Peter Taussig	Junior B
Edgar Tulloss	Junior A
Edward Lord	Senior

SWIMMING

CHAMPION MEDALS

Norval Goss	Midget
Peter Taussig	Junior B
Theodore Huntington	Junior A
Ross Miller	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Douglas Hofe	Midget
Vernon Williams	Junior B
John Lennan	Junior A
Henry Hirschland	Senior

WOODCRAFT

CHAMPION MEDALS

Norval Goss	Midget
Thomas Davis	Junior B
Theodore Huntington	Junior A
Herbert Griggs	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Robert Gude	Midget
John Weidman	Junior B
John Lennan	Junior A
Victor Chartrand	Senior

Sullivan and Maroons Net Victory in Net Matches

By D. Metcalfe

With the completion of the various tennis tournaments, the '39 net season was brought to a most successful close. The Maroons, in regard to points, came out far ahead of the Greys in these contests, four of the entrants emerging champions as compared to two for the latter.

In the Junior B tournament two Maroons, Bob Nichols and Larry Bugbee, fought their way to the finals with Bugbee capturing the crown after three hard sets of play, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. The above two finalists then combined their strength to trounce Tom Davis and Denny McCandless in the Junior B doubles.

Bill Stobbs, a Grey, easily won his match from his Maroon opponent, John Morrison, 6-4, 6-1, to clinch the Junior A championship. The above victor then teamed up with Ed Tulloss to vanquish the Maroon team of Bill Hirt and Ted Huntington in the finals of the Junior A doubles, 12-10, 6-3.

In the finals of the Senior singles, two Maroons opposed each other, Captain Sullivan and Dick Duden. After losing the first set 4-6, Sullivan went ahead to win his match and the tournament 6-1, 7-5. Duden and Sullivan then combined to conquer the Senior doubles from Tittmann and Chartrand, 6-2, 6-1.

TENNIS

CHAMPION MEDALS

Lawrence Bugbee	Junior B
William Stobbs	Junior A
Warren Sullivan	Senior

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Lansden McCandless	Junior B
George Christie	Junior A
Richard Duden	Senior

Drake, Brockie Put Greys on Top in Golf Tournament

The Kawanhee thirty-six hole, medal play, golf tournament came to a close Thursday, August 23, with Phil Drake, Grey captain, winner with a score of 222. By this he won 50 points for his team. Victor Chartrand, with a score of 225, was second and won 25 points for the Maroons, while Ted Brockie was third with 247, winning 15 points for the Greys. Thus the Grey contestants won, 65-35.

Medals in the golfing department were awarded to Phil Drake, champion, and Victor Chartrand, who showed greatest improvement. Supplementing the regular tournament was a handicap tournament which Victor Chartrand won with a net score of 159.

Achievement Levels Passed, August 12-24

AQUATICS

Midget — First Level

N. Goss R. Lagemann

Midget — Second Level

W. Davis N. Goss C. Henry
R. Lagemann

Midget — Third Level

W. Davis N. Goss C. Henry
D. Hofe R. Lagemann R. Melcher
F. Huntington

Junior B — First Level

Rich. Barr T. Davis L. Fagan
J. Fulton W. McGuckin H. Rutan
D. Trowbridge

Junior B — Second Level

T. Bateman R. Button T. Davis
E. Donovan J. Evans J. Fulton
S. MacColl D. Trowbridge J. Weidman
V. Williams

Junior B — Third Level

R. Button T. Bateman J. Fulton
D. Trowbridge J. Weidman V. Williams

Junior A — First Level

J. Button H. Grunebaum F. Henry
D. Keating E. Miller P. Lagemann
D. Swift D. Wambaugh C. Windle

Junior A — Second Level

J. Button H. Grunebaum F. Henry
P. Lagemann J. Lennan E. Miller
J. Morrison D. Swift C. Windle

Junior A — Third Level

Robt. Barr R. Chism E. Davis
H. Grunebaum F. Henry W. Hirt
P. Lagemann E. Miller J. Morrison
W. Stobbs C. Windle

Senior — First Level

W. Barrington G. Button R. Duden
E. Lord J. Lupfer W. Yardley

Senior — Second Level

G. Button R. Duden G. Eddy
E. Lord J. Lupfer M. McGuckin

Senior — Third Level

G. Button R. Duden G. Eddy
H. Griggs E. Lord J. Lupfer
M. McGuckin

ATHLETICS

Midget — First Level

F. Harrah R. Watts

Midget — Second Level

F. Weidman

Midget — Third Level

R. Gude C. Henry F. Weidman

Junior B — First Level

C. Davis J. Evans L. Fagan
E. Frazer J. Fulton F. Huntington
L. McCandless P. Taussig J. Weidman

Junior B — Second Level

E. Davis J. Evans L. Fagan
E. Frazer G. Gugle R. Hunter
F. Huntington L. McCandless P. Taussig
J. Weidman

Junior B — Third Level

L. Bugbee E. Davis R. Hunter
R. Jones L. McCandless P. Taussig

Junior A — First Level

L. Bugbee R. Goss F. Henry
R. Koch W. Stobbs J. Wroby
G. Goodwin E. Zipprodt

Junior A — Second Level

L. Bugbee R. Goss F. Henry
R. Koch S. Smith W. Stobbs
E. Zipprodt

Junior A — Third Level

R. Chism S. Smith E. Tittmann
C. Windle

Senior — First Level

R. Duden H. Hirschland E. Lord

Senior — Second Level

V. Chartrand R. Duden E. Lord

Senior — Third Level

R. Duden H. Griggs W. Sullivan

HANDICRAFT

Midget — First Level

N. Goss C. Henry R. Lagemann

Midget — Second Level

N. Goss C. Henry R. Watts

Midget — Third Level

N. Goss R. Melcher

Junior B — First Level

Rich. Barr S. MacColl T. Magruder
C. Swan J. Weidman

Junior B — Second Level

Rich. Barr C. Davis S. MacColl
T. Magruder R. Nichols C. Swan
P. Taussig J. Weidman V. Williams

Junior B — Third Level

Robt. Barr L. Bugbee T. Davis
J. Fulton F. Huntington S. MacColl
H. Rutan P. Taussig D. Trowbridge
J. Weidman

Junior A — First Level

T. Bateman C. Davis D. Keating
J. Lupfer E. Miller J. Morrison
E. Tulloss D. Wambaugh

Junior A — Second Level

T. Bateman C. Davis D. Keating
M. Kinney J. Lupfer E. Miller
J. Morrison W. Pace E. Tulloss
D. Wambaugh J. Warren

Junior A — Third Level

Robt. Barr T. Bateman C. Davis
G. Goodwin F. Henry D. Keating
M. Kinney R. Koch J. Lupfer
E. Miller J. Morrison W. Pace
E. Tulloss J. Warren J. Wroby

Senior — First Level

C. Lamborn D. Tilton A. Towt

Senior — Second Level

G. Button C. Lamborn D. Tilton
A. Towt

Senior — Third Level

W. Barrington H. Hirschland C. Lamborn
W. Sullivan D. Tilton E. Tittmann
A. Towt D. Wambaugh

NATURE

Midget — Second Level

N. Goss R. Gude R. Lagemann
Rich. Miller R. Watts P. Yaus

Midget — Third Level

N. Goss R. Gude D. Hofe
F. Huntington T. Magruder R. Melcher
D. Sawtelle F. Weidman

Junior B — First Level

R. Button

Junior B — Second Level

Rich. Barr T. Bateman L. Bugbee
R. Button C. Davis E. Donovan
J. Evans L. McCandless W. McGuckin
R. Nichols C. Swan D. Trowbridge

Junior B — Third Level

T. Bateman L. Bugbee T. Davis
E. Donovan L. Fagan R. Hunter
F. Huntington S. MacColl D. Trowbridge
J. Weidman

Junior A — First Level

G. Christie S. Foster D. Keating
R. Koch J. Lupfer D. Swift
J. Warren J. Wroby

Junior A — Second Level

D. Eagleson R. Jones M. Kinney
E. Miller C. Nelson W. Pace

Junior A — Third Level

G. Goodwin D. Eagleson R. Jones
J. Lennan C. Nelson

Senior — First Level

G. Button

Senior — Second Level

E. Bugbee G. Button E. Lord
W. Southworth

Senior — Third Level

H. Griggs C. Lamborn E. Lord
D. Tilton E. Tittmann

SAILING

Junior B — First Level

E. Davis E. Donovan L. McCandless

Junior B — Second Level

L. Bugbee E. Davis E. Frazer
P. Taussig

Junior B — Third Level

L. Bugbee E. Davis L. McCandless
C. Swan

Junior A — First Level

E. Brockie R. Goss W. Hirt
M. Kinney J. Morrison W. Pace
P. Taussig

Junior A — Second Level

E. Brockie R. Chism D. Eagleson
R. Goss E. Miller J. Morrison
P. Taussig C. Windle

Junior A — Third Level

E. Brockie R. Chism P. Lagemann
J. Lupfer J. Morrison P. Taussig
C. Windle

Senior — First Level

V. Chartrand P. Lagemann E. Lord
J. Lupfer D. Tilton E. Tulloss

Senior — Second Level

P. Lagemann E. Lord J. Lupfer
E. Tulloss

Senior — Third Level

G. Button P. Lagemann E. Lord
J. Lupfer E. Tulloss

WOODCRAFT

Midget — First Level

N. Goss R. Gude D. Hofe
R. Watts

Midget — Second Level

N. Goss

Midget — Third Level

N. Goss

Junior B — First Level

C. Davis T. Davis F. Huntington
L. McCandless W. McGuckin
D. Trowbridge

Junior B — Second Level

T. Bateman T. Davis L. Fagan
J. Fulton F. Huntington S. MacColl
L. McCandless W. McGuckin P. Taussig
D. Trowbridge

Junior B. — Third Level

T. Bateman T. Davis L. Fagan
E. Frazer J. Fulton F. Huntington
R. Jones S. MacColl L. McCandless
R. Nichols C. Swan D. Trowbridge
J. Weidman V. Williams

Junior A — First Level

J. Button S. Foster D. Keating
R. Koch D. Swift A. Towt
E. Zipprodt

Junior A — Second Level

E. Brockie W. Hirt M. Kinney
J. Lennan J. Morrison E. Tittmann
C. Windle

Junior A — Third Level

E. Brockie R. Chism E. Tittmann
C. Windle

Senior — First Level

R. Duden C. Lamborn R. Miller

Senior — Second Level

R. Duden H. Griggs

Senior — Third Level

R. Duden H. Griggs

Life Saving Tests

During August, the following have received Life Saving certificates from the American Red Cross:

Junior

J. Button E. Davis R. Duden
R. Goss E. Lord C. Nelson
W. Pace R. Nichols W. Stobbs
D. Tilton A. Towt D. Wambaugh
C. Windle

Senior

C. Amison C. Murray W. Myers
W. Yardley

Swimming Tests, August 12-25

COVE SWIMMERS

Midget

W. Davis R. Gude F. Harrah
C. Henry R. Lagemann R. Melcher

Junior A

D. Swift

LAKE SWIMMERS

Midget

W. Davis R. Gude C. Henry
R. Melcher

Junior B

T. Bateman T. Davis F. Huntington
D. Trowbridge J. Weidman

Junior A

D. Swift

Cubs Down Tigers as Kawanhee Hails New World Champs

By R. Page

On Wednesday afternoon amid the color lent by the Kawanhee Band and Drum Major Hal Myers, the 1939 World Series got under way. Bill Stobbs of the Tigers won the toss and his team took the field to begin the ball game. The Cubs drew first blood, getting three runs in their half of the first inning, but the Tigers, capitalizing on errors in the field, took the lead, scoring four in their half of the first. The Cubs again went ahead in the second, but once again the Tigers rallied and the score was tied at 6 all as the sixth inning began. The heavy end of their batting order was up, and it was now or never for the Cubs. Chief Marshall singled and Yardley was safe on an error. Then Sullivan stepped up and laced a triple out into left field. Two more base hits followed, and when the dust had settled, the Cubs had scored five runs to put the game on ice. The Tigers, led by Duffey, strove in vain to tie the score, but that five runs was the margin of victory.

Umpires:
R. Miller, Sr., Marble, Watson, H. Myers.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Chicago	3	2	0	1	0	5	0
Detroit	4	0	0	0	2	0	0

CHICAGO CUBS	A.B.	R	H	E
Marshall, 2nd B.	4	1	0	2
Yardley, C. F.	5	2	2	0
Sullivan, S. S.	5	4	4	1
Drake, P.	5	2	3	0
Bittenbender, L. F.	4	2	2	0
Chartrand, 1st B.	4	0	2	0
MacColl, 3rd B.	4	0	1	1
Fagan, C.	4	0	0	0
Frazer, R. F.	4	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	14	4

DETROIT TIGERS	A.B.	R	H	E
Chism, 1st B.	5	1	0	2
Stobbs, S. S.	4	1	1	0
Goodwin, 2nd B.	5	1	2	2
W. Myers, L. F.	5	0	2	1
Duffey, P.	2	1	1	0
McCandless, 3rd B.	4	0	2	1
Southworth, C. F.	3	1	1	0
Taussig, C.	4	1	0	0
Wroby, R. F.	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	9	6

During the week immediately preceding the World Series, the Chicago Cubs swamped the New York Giants by a score of 18 to 6 in the National League play-off, and thus earned the right to play in the World Series.

In the American League play-off, the Detroit Tigers, led by Duffey, earned their place in the Series by nosing out the fighting Senators, the final score being 10 to 9.

Swimmer Trains for Cove with Weld and Rubber Tire

By T. Bateman, Jr. B

When I came to camp this year, I was a non-swimmer. I am in Bill Weld's swimming class. I have been learning the side stroke. I learned how to kick better with my rubber tire. I also learned how to float on my back. I swam the cove with Stewart MacColl. He swam across and I swam back. I used the side stroke for this distance. Bill Weld and Ralph Lucas went across with us in the rowboat. Everybody in Bill Weld's class has swum the cove. He is teaching me to dive now. I have passed my first level in Aquatics, and I hope to swim the lake.

In boating, I have passed my rowboat test, and feathered my oars. I hope to pass my canoe test. You have to jump out of the canoe and get back in again. Then you must tip the canoe over, and bring it into shore full of water. Then you get the water out of it.

Note — T. Bateman's hopes were justified. He swam the lake on August 24th. — Ed.

Huntington Wins Novel Range Competition for Maroons

Last Thursday, August 24, a novelty event took place on the rifle range when a contest between the Greys and Maroons was held, the contestants shooting at moving targets. The Maroons won by a score of 85 to 15. Ted Huntington took first place with a target score of 31 points, earning 50 points for the Maroons. Dave Tilton was second, shooting a 25 and winning 35 points for the Maroons. Ethan Davis, Grey, took third place with a 22 and won 15 points for his team.

Range Awards, August 12-24

Pro-Marksman

R. Button	T. Davis	C. Henry
T. Magruder	E. Miller	R. Miller

Marksman

J. Button	T. Davis	T. Magruder

Marksman 1st Class

T. Bateman	J. Button	J. Fulton
N. Goss	G. Gugle	H. Rutan
S. MacColl	W. McGuckin	J. Weidman
	V. Williams	

Sharpshooter

C. Davis	E. Davis	S. Foster
G. Gugle	D. Keating	D. Swift

Bars for Expert

G. Button		2nd Bar
V. Chartrand		1st Bar
E. Donovan		1st Bar
G. Eddy		2nd Bar
M. Kinney	1st, 2nd, 3rd,	4th Bars
W. Pace		1st Bar
W. Southworth	2nd, 3rd,	4th Bars
D. Tilton	2nd, 3rd,	4th Bars

Semi-Final Water Meet Gives Excellent Entertainment

By R. Lucas

Amid a splashing and clouds of spray, the biggest water meet of the season got under way last Saturday afternoon, while a distinguished gathering of guests from the Inn and elsewhere sat on the shore and marvelled at the feats of aquatic skill.

The Junior B's showed at least two ways of paddling doubles, with Swan and Donovan stroking to victory completely in harmony, and F. Huntington and Johnny Weidman stroking into third place completely out of it. The Seniors gave a fine exhibition of paddling from the gunwales, with the exception of Duden, who seemed to think it was an in and out race: at any rate, he and the canoe just couldn't get together. Astonishing was the speed with which Drake cut the water in the Senior relay, as was the speed with which Pete Taussig donned his P. J.'s in that pajama race; a pace which would have amazed his counsellors. A fine example of energy gone for nought was furnished in the rowboat rescue race, where 4 seniors displayed their life saving skill upon two "victims," Tom Benua and Bill Myers. Much could be said of the cock fight between Sandy Towt and Dick Koch, or of Dave Tilton's canoe tiltin' ability. But we must close, as did the meet, with the War Canoe race, won by the Greys, which put them on the long end of a 117 to 91 score.

The winners were as follows:

100 yard Relay — Senior and Jr. A 4 man team....M. McGuckin, P. Drake, R. Barr, H. Miller, G.
Junior B Canoe Doubles.....
C. Swan, E. Donovan, G.
Junior A 50 yard Freestyle..W. Stobbs, G.
Senior Canoe Gunwales Race.....
W. Yardley, G.
Junior B Pajama Race (team).....
L. McCandless, J. Fulton, M.
Senior, Jr. A 50 yard Breaststroke....
P. Drake, G.
Rowboat Life Saving Rescue.....
E. Tittmann, D. Tilton, M.
Junior B 25 yard Freestyle..J. Lupfer, G.
Senior Canoe Tilting.....
W. Barrington, D. Tilton, M.
Senior, Jr. A Backstroke...R. Miller, G.
Junior B Rowboat Doubles.....
L. Bugbee, R. Hunter, M.
Cock Fight....J. Morrison, R. Koch, M.
Midget Race.....R. Melcher, M.
War Canoe Race.....Grey Team

Absolutely the final water meet of the season was held Aug. 25. It was a "mass meeting," all events including large teams, with no first places awarded. Score: Maroons 56, Greys 47.

PUNK FROM THE LOG

If we wish to measure by how much our wisdom has increased during eight weeks at Kawanhee, let us recall just a few of the things which we did *not* know on the first day of July.

We did not know what a "wat wace" was, or that Mr Windle was just a barefoot boy at heart, or that Ralph Lucas would turn out to be the man-about-town type.

We thought bridges were things to walk across, not exaggerated trapezes.

We never guessed that there could be so many strange ways of cutting hair. The latest of this distinguished series is now being sported by Elliot Bugbee. It is called the "Farmington Freeze-out," because it is going to be a long, cold winter for those ears of his.

We had no idea of the charms of fishing from the dock under Bateman's supervision, nor had we learned about baiting hooks and vice versa.

We never knew one set of whiskers could be called as many things as those late, unlamented ornaments of Tom Cole's. Mrs. Corey thought he had impetigo and his chin reminded Murray of a magnet covered with iron filings.

We did not know how to give first aid to someone who had fainted until we heard Ted Brockie instructing the nurses. According to Ted, all you have to do is "put the patient's legs between his head."

Until we read some of Bob Smith's assignments, we did not know that an "artisian" was a member of a stage crew.

We didn't know that a moustache could be a secret until Art Mann took us into his confidence.

We never expected to have John Brown's Body decompose before our very ears, while we were burying him vocally.

* * *

The 1939 Alphabet

A 's for the amiable Allison,
One Boy Scout whom none look with malice on.
If his bed disappears
Once again, we have fears
There 'll be Birches he 'll paddle a callous on.

B is for Brockie and Bitt,
For the bears that leave Bateman atwit,
For Beach and Bohannon,
And Betty who can on
The hearts of all males make a hit.

C is for Cole and for Chism,
Who heals up each Eagle Lodge schism,
For the Chief, as he 's greeting
Each counsellors' meeting,
With bon mot or choice Chieficism.

D deals with Duden and Duffey,
And Miss Dowler, who 's really a toughie.
Up mountains she scales
And pulls snakes by their tails.
No wonder she 's called Ruth-House Roughie!

E is for Evans and eggs,
For Estie's extension of legs,
For earnest George Eddy,
Writing Mary, his steady,
That the rest of the Wildcats are yeggs.

F 's for the family of Franks —
We would like to convey them our thanks.
We must also report
That F stands for the Fort,
And for fame, if your name 's on its planks.

G gives us Greys and the Gosses,
And the Goodwins, the Nature Room's bosses,
Who temper the fidgets
Of numerous midgets
With polliwogs, pine cones and mosses.

H hands us Hirschland and Hirt,
And Frank Henry's horrendous red shirt,
While the I's are inspectors,
Those ruthless detectors
Of bathing suits, broom straws and dirt.

J stands for Jones and for joke,
And K stands for Keating and Koch,
For Kinney, the brawny,
And old Chief Kawanhee,
Who last night gave us his "Okiedoke."

L leads to Lord and the Lynx,
And Ed Lupfer, the Nature Room sphinx.
It also means Lucas,
Whose glances rebuke us,
Though at girls in red row-boats he winks.

M means Maroons and McCandless,
The Myers, without whom we 'd be bandless,
And Mac McElwee,
Also Elmore McKee,
Whom we seldom, if ever, see Mannless.

N 's Nelly Nelson, in truth,
He can jar, with his snore, every tooth.
O is Oscar, the Flea,
Who wanted to be
The bee in the bonnet of Ruth.

P for the Polecats, so meek,
For the *Pete*, if afloat — or aleak,
For Patterson's chart,
For each play-actor's art,
And for Page who is hailed as a sheik.

Q leads to the question of quiet —
The directors still think we should try it —
But the R, which succeeds,
Better answers our needs
With rifle range, Rats' Nest and riot.

S sings of Schieber and sails,
Of the Salt Water trip by the rails,
Of Sully and Stobbs,
And of Smitty's best jobs,
And his stage crews that use all the nails.

T tells of Trowbridge and Towt,
Of all Tunnel 9's trouble and doubt,
Of the tremors of guilt on
The face of Dave Tilton
The time he took Martha Jo out.

For U we discover no use,
Except underwear. That's no excuse!
For V we 'll say Vernon
And let Sonny start burnin'.
It 's a name that we shouldn't let loose.

The W really had lots on
The ball, what with Wise and with Watson,
With gay Frankie Weidman
And Weld, the bare hide man,
The same ball that you 'll find Bobbie Watts on.

With X, Y and Z, we 'll subside —
A very good thing, you 'll decide.
We 'll have X on the house,
And for Y, Peter Yaus,
Who has taken us all for a ride.

Z is for Zipprodt, called Zeke.
For the Farmington Zoo it must speak,
For Ma Frank's pet zinnia
And the zeal that "is in ya"
When you think of next year's opening week.