



The Wigwam



Volume XIII, No. 6

Camp Kawanhee, Weld, Maine

August 14, 1947

MAROONS DOUBLE THEIR SCORE Third Levels, J.L.S. Pay off

The Maroons virtually doubled their score during the sixth week of the summer, adding 4155½ points to make their total 8339½ on August 9. The Greys, too, put in a lot of heavy work during the same period, building their tally up to 7638. It was not sufficient, however, to prevent their opponents from forging ahead. At the Saturday campfire, the Maroons could boast of a lead amounting to 701½ points, and Captain Romey could address his team with more pride and confidence than on previous Saturdays. While the Maroons have led consistently, their advantage hitherto has been so small that one good break for the Greys could easily have wiped it out. A lead of seven hundred points gives the score a different aspect, although it is by no means decisive, in view of the immense number of points that will roll in during the last ten days of competition.

The great advance in the score represented the payoff on good work that had been in progress for weeks, rather than a phenomenal spurt in effort. There were thirty-seven third levels passed, producing 1850 points, and it takes many activity periods to complete a third level. The 1575 points from J.L.S. represented weeks of work by all of the boys who received their certificates.

Twenty-one Pass J.L.S. Tests

Twenty-one campers have graduated from Joe Selden's first course in Life Saving. Their names were announced at the campfire of August 9. As they stood up, they received a vigorous round of applause, for each of the boys who successfully passed the tests won, not only his American Red Cross certificate in Junior Life Saving, but seventy-five points for his team as well. A second class in J.L.S. and the summer's only course in Senior Life Saving are now in progress and will be completed before the end of camp.

The graduates of the first class are:
A. Arensdorf W. Boden A. Clark
C. Day G. Defoe D. Desmond
W. Fleming W. Freeman J. Gest
M. Griley R. Hadley D. Hedges
H. Hedges J. McMinn H. O'Neill
J. Paust R. Price R. Thompson
A. Wallace R. Warren C. Wright

Weld Trek Teaches Junior C's Bitter Truth about Two Miles

By D. FLUHARTY, JUNIOR C

Last Sunday in the afternoon, the word began going around our lodge, Falcon, that we were going to Weld. We were to go with the Eagles, but only three of them came.

When we started, no one had any idea of how long two miles were. Then we got tired and did begin to realize how long two miles were. All the way to Weld, Fred Hirsch lagged a long way behind, picking up hay and singing a very squeaky version of *The Old Apple Tree*. While I was going along with the others, I fell in a ditch by the roadside. Later on we came to a stream and we laid a bridge from one side of the stream to the other.

At last we came to Weld. We came to a shop and everybody bought an ice cream cone. We met the Panthers there who had also come to Weld. At last we went home. We had a wonderful time.

Town Plays Camp, Camp Goes to Town, Town Goes to Cleaners

By H. SENNELMANN, JR. COUNSELLOR

On Sunday, August 10, the game between Weld and Kawanhee turned out to be a thriller right down to the 8-7 decision for the camp. The benches around the Athletic Field were packed with spectators from the camp, the Inn and the village. Lagemann and Diaz were Kawanhee's starting battery.

In the first inning, Weld combined two errors, a double and a single to produce 3 runs. Our boys came right back with 3 runs, as Mykrantz walked, and Carpenter, Kast and Diaz singled. Big Rob got the first two men in the 2nd, only to have White reach first on an error. Johnny, "Walker," Diaz promptly cut him down trying to steal. In the bottom half, Lagemann and Mykrantz walked and Dick Stillinger blasted a long fly to center to end the inning. In the 3rd, Weld scored two more on a hit, an error and another hit. In our half, Pop Nowold got on through an error, stole second and scored on Johnny Kerr's slash to left. Ben Hadley then doubled to center, but

(Continued on page 3)

Canadian Hike and Many a Dip Feature C. of P., First Trip

By P. LATTIN, JUNIOR A

The first Chain of Ponds trip left camp Monday, August 4, in the morning. There were seventeen boys and Mr. Nickerson and Mr. McAfee. Nick took a few boys in his car and the rest of us rode in the truck with the canoe trailer bobbing along behind. We drove through Rangeley and Stratton, and then up the Benedict Arnold Trail. The Arnold trail is a lot like a roller coaster. We saw a baby skunk going across the road.

In the afternoon, we turned down a side road to a pond and unloaded the canoes. We divided up, three to a canoe, and started off. We paddled through several lakes, more than five. We stopped at the end of one lake and Nick went ahead to see if the campsite was good enough. It was, so we paddled to it. It was seven o'clock then. We fixed stew for supper and then set up our tents. Then we went for an evening dip. Mac told us a story and we went to bed.

We were up before seven next morning. Nick had the fire going and gave us pancakes for breakfast. We cleaned up the camp. Then we went swimming. We paddled down to the Nar-

(Continued on page 2)

Schedules for Return Trips Set

The Directors have completed the arrangements for the return trips to Columbus and New York. Both parties will leave Kawanhee on Monday, August 25, and will reach their destinations on Tuesday, August 26. The following schedules are given according to Eastern Standard (or railroad) Time, NOT Daylight Saving (or camp) Time.

WESTERN BOYS

Lv. Dixfield, via M.C. 6:35 A.M.
Ar. Portland. 9:40 A.M.
Lv. Portland, via B&M. 10:10 A.M.
Ar. Boston (North Sta.) 12:10 P.M.
Lv. Boston (South Sta.) 4:50 P.M.
Ar. Cleveland, via NYC. 6:25 A.M.
Ar. Columbus. 11:10 A.M.

EASTERN BOYS

Lv. Wilton, via M.C. 4:17 P.M.
Ar. Portland. 6:50 P.M.
Lv. Portland, Camp Special, 7:50 P.M.
Ar. New York (Grand Cen.) 5:40 A.M.

THE WIGWAM

Published weekly during the summer season by Camp Kawanahsee, Weld, Maine
G. R. Frank and R. C. Frank, owners

EDITORIAL STAFF

Senior Counsellor
C. Scarlett
Junior Counsellors
Junior C
E. Hamblin H. Sengelmann
D. Fluharty

Fish Get Plastered in Nature, Make Deep Impression

By R. Stroud, Junior A
The Nature Room has been a thriving beehive of industry this summer. Upon entering the Nature Room, one of the first things we notice is the making of plaster of Paris casts. This is something new among the department's collections, and began when Mr. Kiefer made a cast of the print of a bear's foot. In one corner we may see someone mixing sifted plaster of Paris with water, and then pouring the mixture into a block constructed of four slabs of wood. When the mixture hardens a little, he may then press a porcupine's foot into it, or a recently caught fish. This is then allowed to harden. After about twenty-four hours, he may shellac this imprint or stain it with some walnut stain. On the other hand, he may take this first, or negative, print, cover it with a solution of soap, and make another, or positive, plaster of Paris cast. When this is finished he may do as he likes with the finished product. Jack Lovell has been doing a lot of this work and the Nature Room is building up quite a museum of casts.

Upon further examination of the Nature Room, we find other projects under way. Some boys are working on mineral boxes. Some of the boys are mounting the minerals in the boxes, while others are putting the boxes together. In the mineral work room, stones are being cut, ground and polished. The minerals which are most frequently cut are Purple Lepidolite, Marble, Quartzite and some Jasper.

Other boys are learning the parts of a flower and mounting pressed specimens. Some may be working at the "Buzz-board," learning to identify birds, or craning their necks as the lights flash on and off in the star map overhead, to learn the constellations. Some boys are working with the microscope or making twig collections.

We leave as we hear the bell sound, and thus ends another busy day in the Nature Room. Just outside the door, we pause to admire the new landscaping of evergreens.

Achievement Levels Passed, August 3 - August 9

AQUATICS

Junior C—First Level
R. Hahn F. Hirsch J. Schwarzell
L. Weiser
Junior C—Second Level
R. Angier H. Ellis J. Ferris
D. Fluharty F. Hirsch D. Johnston
H. Schwarzell J. Schwarzell
Junior C—Third Level
J. Alexander R. Angier H. Ellis
J. Ferris J. Schwarzell
H. Schwarzell D. Johnston
Junior B—First Level
F. Appleton S. Denison R. Olinger
R. Rex C. Robinson D. Savelle
Junior B—Second Level
J. Carroll S. Denison M. Growney
D. Johnson R. Olinger D. Savelle
Junior A—First Level
R. Thompson A. Wallace

ATHLETICS

Junior B—First Level
P. Bauer B. Birch J. Briscoe
J. Carroll J. Esty S. Higgins
D. Johnson J. McKenzie R. Obetz
R. Sengelmann R. Tasker
Junior B—Second Level
J. Briscoe J. Esty S. Higgins
R. Stroud A. Tully A. Wallace
Junior A—Third Level
A. Wallace
Senior—First Level
R. Hadley
Senior—Second Level
R. Hadley

HANDICRAFT

Junior B—First Level
J. Alexander
Junior B—Second Level
J. Alexander J. Black J. Carroll
W. Rutan D. Teegardin
Junior B—Third Level
J. Carroll S. Denison W. Rutan
D. Teegardin
Junior A—First Level
J. Thompson
Junior A—Second Level
Junior A—Third Level
R. Stroud
Junior—Second Level
W. Fleming R. Stroud
Senior—Second Level
C. Barkwill
Senior—Third Level
K. Beck

NATURE

Junior C—Second Level
R. Angier H. Ellis J. Ferris
D. Fluharty D. French R. Hahn
D. Johnston H. Schwarzell
J. Schwarzell S. Warren L. Weiser
Junior C—Third Level
Junior C—Fourth Level
R. Angier H. Ellis J. Ferris
D. Fluharty D. French R. Hahn
D. Johnston H. Schwarzell
J. Schwarzell S. Warren L. Weiser
Junior B—First Level
F. Appleton
Junior B—Second Level
J. Alexander C. Duval M. Growney
P. Hay S. Higgins F. Hirsch
D. Jones D. Savelle D. Teegardin
Junior B—Third Level
S. Denison H. O'Neill
Junior A—First Level
J. Hambleton
Junior A—First Level
J. Hambleton

First Chain of Ponds Trip

(Continued)

rows, beached the canoes and went swimming again. We went back to our camp for lunch. Then we started to hike to the Canadian border. It was six miles along the road. We got a lift about a quarter of a mile from Canada. Mike Growney thumbed. At the border, Nick signed our names and we bought some soft drinks and exchanged our money. We found out that it was three more miles to the nearest town, so we decided to go back to camp. We had a ride back on a truck.

Back in our camp, we went for a swim, had supper and went out in the canoes. We saw two deer and some other animal. We paddled back to camp and had another swim. Mac certainly did like to go in swimming. Then we went to bed.

Wednesday morning, we got up. We had breakfast and paddled to a small mountain or a big hill. We climbed it and went swimming in water that was colder than Coos Canyon. This was in a waterfall about half-way up the hill. We came down and went back to our camp. Then we went swimming once more and had lunch.

Then we started home. We paddled back to the place where we had first put the canoes in the water. There we left the canoes and the counsellors for the second trip, which was going to pick them up on Thursday. We climbed into the Buggy with Bates and drove home, reaching Kawanahsee in time for supper. It was a good trip and we had fine weather all the way.

Junior A—Second Level
G. Conkey C. Day H. Hedges
Junior A—Third Level
M. Griley J. McMinn J. Thompson
R. Stroud

Senior—Second Level
A. Arensdorf G. Defoe R. Hadley
Senior—Third Level
A. Arensdorf R. Hadley

SAILING

Junior B—First Level
C. Duval C. Haines
Junior A—First Level
R. Appleman G. Kerr
Junior A—Second Level
R. Appleman G. Kerr

WOODCRAFT

Junior C—Second Level
R. Angier D. Fluharty
R. Hahn D. Johnston H. Schwarzell
Junior B—First Level
B. Birch M. Growney S. Higgins
Junior A—First Level
Junior A—Second Level
R. Appleman

Kawanhee Defeats Weld Team

(Continued)

Kerr was held at third. The score at the end of the 3rd was: Weld, 5 runs on 4 hits and 4 errors; Kawanhee, 4 runs on 4 hits and 2 errors.

By this time, Big Rob was really pouring it on, racking up his sixth and seventh singled-outs to set Weld down, 1-2-3. Carpenter singled again in the second half, but died at first. In the 5th, Big Rob was hotter than ever, striking out all three. Nowold was safe again on an error, stole second and scored on another error. In the top of the 6th, Hutchinson and Bradbury both singled and "Walker" Diaz cut them both down at second. Stillinger slashed a single to center, stole second and scored on Kast's loft to right. The score at the end of the 6th was: Weld, 5; Kawanhee, 6.

Four singles in the 7th pushed Weld ahead, 7 to 6, as Kawanhee went down, 1-2-3. Robin collected strikeout No. 12 in the top of the 8th, as Weld sank, three in a row. Admiral Barkwill led off, lifting a fly to right. Then Dick Miller, batting for Mykrantz, singled sharply to center, and stole second, scoring moments later on Carpenter's third hit, a double to right. Stillinger sewed up the ball game with another double to left, Carpenter scoring.

Barkwill came in to pitch flawless ball for the last inning, as Kawanhee took a terrific ball game, 8 to 7.

Range Awards, August 3-9

Pro-Marksmen

P. Bauer A. Clark C. Duvall
J. Esty P. Hay R. Obetz
D. Savelle R. Tasker C. Wright
P. Bauer Marksman
C. Wright W. Rutan A. Yaus

Marksmen First Class

C. Wright
Sharpshooter
M. Greenawalt A. Wunsch
First Bar
R. Krebs

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Bars

D. Crandall
Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Bars
J. Dawson
Expert Rifleman
J. Dawson

Swimming Tests, August 3-9

COVE SWIM

J. Alexander F. Appleton P. Bauer
C. Duvall N. Gest G. Kerr
R. Olinger W. Rutan D. Savelle
J. Schieber R. Sengelmann R. Stroud

LAKE SWIM

E. Barkwill P. Bauer C. Bury
J. Carroll D. Crandall J. Diaz
H. Ellis R. Erf N. Gest
P. Hay D. Johnson
G. Kerr E. Loughrey J. Ounderdonk
W. Rutan D. Savelle R. Sengelmann
D. Teegardin J. Thompson
R. Thompson A. Tully A. Yaus

Maroons Win Spectacular Field Day with Eggs and Relays

By E. HAMBLEN, JR., COUNSELLOR

On August 9, the Maroons won, by the huge score of 343 to 290, a spectacular field meet, thought by many to be the best the camp has ever had. The factor that made this meet so interesting was the novelty of the events which made up the program. Many of the events were completely new to camp.

The Greys' last chance to win was in the Weld Relay, in which all classes participated. The event gave the winning team 37 points and the losers 10. The teams started their Junior C's from the town of Weld, which is approximately two and a half miles from camp. The four Junior C's were spaced 88 yds., or one twentieth of a mile, apart. Then came the Junior B's, who were spaced one tenth of a mile apart. The Junior A's came next, spaced as the Jr. B's. The Seniors, of whom there were five, ran the last heats, which were one fifth of a mile. It was the Maroons who won when Ben Hadley dashed down the hill to cross the finish line first.

Another interesting event was the Novelty Race, in which the Seniors lined up by teams, facing each other. Each of the opposing pairs received a fresh egg to throw back and forth. The person who broke the egg, in catching it or in making a bad throw, lost to his opposite number on the other team. The final pair, Mykrantz for the Maroons, and Miller, Grey, decided the event. Mykrantz almost lost on a bad throw. By some strange circumstance the egg bounced and did not break when it hit the ground. It was not until Miller broke it in catching it later, that the audience was reassured that the egg was really fresh.

Jr. C Hobble Race.....L. Weiser, G. Jr. C Treasure Hunt....Maroon Team
Jr. C Tug of War.....Maroon Team
Jr. B Centipede Race.....Grey Team
Jr. B Tug of War.....Grey Team
Jr. B & Jr. A Three-legged Race....M. Growney, A. Wallace, M. Jr. A Centipede Race..Maroon Team
Jr. A Tug of War.....Grey Team
Jr. A Shuttle Relay.....Maroon Team
Senior Shuttle Relay.....Grey Team
Senior Novelty Race....Maroon Team
Senior Tug of War.....Grey Team
Medley Relay (All Classes).....Maroon Team
Weld Relay (All Classes).....Maroon Team

League Standings, August 9

	W	L	Runs	Opp	R	Pct.
Indians	4	0	26	6	1000	
Yanknees	3	1	22	17	750	
Braves	2	2	31	24	500	
Red Sox	2	2	27	31	500	
Phillies	1	3	19	25	250	
Tigers	0	4	13	35	000	

Indians Scalp Braves' Hopes, Clinch Claim to Pennant

By H. SENGELMANN, JR., COUNSELLOR

In the decisive game of the season, on August 6, the Indians continued their winning ways, as they came from behind in the 4th inning to score 6 runs on 6 hits and 3 walks, thus sewing up the game, 7 to 4, and the pennant. Big Robin Lagemann received credit for his fourth win with the Indians, against no defeats. He, Pete Mykrantz and Dick Stillinger collected 5 runs producing hits. The Indians also continued to play the errorless ball that they have been playing all season. Although the Braves played without their captain, Bud Sengelmann, they came close to clipping the Indians' winning streak.

Tigers Almost Nip Yanknees

On Tuesday, August 5, the Tigers came very close to winning their first ball game, and knocking Diaz out of the first division, in a 10 inning thriller. Hadley's boys started in the 1st with 3 runs, and added 2 more in the 5th. In the bottom half of the 6th, the Yanks exploded 5 singles and two errors to go ahead, 6-5. The Tigers, with their backs to the wall, came up in the last inning, when Admiral Barkwill homered to tie up the game at 6 all, and to send it into extra innings. In the last of the 10th, however, singles by Bob Hadley, Bury and Johnny Kerr gave the game to the Yanknees, 7 to 6.

Sox Down Phils: Erf, Kerr Star

Dick Miller's ball club never had a chance, as the Red Sox went ahead in the 2nd inning and stayed there all the way to take the game, 7 to 2. Captain Erf of the Sox blasted Lagemann's fast one. Herb had a perfect day at bat, collecting two singles, a triple and a home run. His round-tripper was his fourth of the season. This makes him the league leader in that department. Johnny Kerr pitched his second 3-hit-ter of the year, giving up only one good hit, a double to Mykrantz. His ability to pitch consistently few-hit ball has edged him above his nearest rival, Rob Lagemann, whom Kerr has beaten in both of the two contests in which they met.

Attention, Staff and Friends!

The Raymond Franks are having open house at their home on Center Hill, Sunday, Aug. 17, from 2 to 5 P.M. They extend cordial invitations to all members of Kawanhee's staff with their families and to all friends interested in seeing the Franks' home in Weld.

Kayaks, Revival of Metal Work Keep Camp Shop Humming

The Shop is one of the busiest, but least publicized, of Kawanhee's major departments. By some, it may be remembered chiefly as a handy refuge on a rainy day, but actually it continues in full operation, rain or shine, steadily producing camper-made articles of wood, metal and leather, as well as new skill and the feeling of accomplishment in the campers who work there. The large numbers of Handicraft levels already passed are ample evidence that, this summer, activity is as great as ever in the Shop, under the seasoned supervision of Mr. Piersche, and his two new assistants, Mr. Douglas and Mr. Burns.

For the first time in several years, metal is again available, reviving a line of Shop work which necessarily disappeared during the war years. No pewter is yet to be had, so book ends, ash trays, letter holders and paper knives are being turned out in copper and aluminum. Some work in black iron has been undertaken, notably by Bill Hinman who made a villainous-looking knife, after seeing a handsome pair of book ends of a ship design through the lengthy process of piercing, sawing with a jeweler's saw, forming, assembling and hammer-finishing.

The summer's most ambitious projects in wood are represented by the nine kayaks in various stages of assembly. A kayak is a full summer's undertaking, worth all three Handicraft levels to the Senior or Junior A who is capable of attempting its construction with the very active cooperation of Mr. Piersche. Starting with the kits which contain the various ribs and bulkheads, the first step is to put these parts together to form the framework of the hull. Ed Loughrey was the first to complete this stage. Then come the stretching of the canvas over the hull, tightening it with the application of a special preparation, and painting. O'Neill, Paust, Greenawalt, D. Hedges and the others will have something very concrete to show for their summer in Shop.

Bows and model boats are, as usual, among the most popular products in Handicraft. The bows are shaped out of lemon wood and the strings are made in the Shop as well. The boats are either fifteen, or twenty-four, inches in length, with the exception of a monster model of fifty inches being constructed by Karl Jaeger, a Junior Counsellor. The leather work has consisted of the making of bill folds, knife sheaths and key cases and is not much more than a side line when compared with work in wood and metal.

PUNK FROM THE LOG

The first three days of the week, the camp was rather empty. There were so many lusty-lunged tribesmen away on trips that Lagemann and Wambaugh had to yell twice as loud at meals to keep the dining hall din up to normal. In fact, the only place in camp which was crowded was the immediate vicinity of the Post Office, for Charlie Wilson swarmed there constantly, waiting for the next mail to appear. The days, nevertheless, produced some notable exploits.

Merrill Sproul apparently caught his blue jeans in the new pencil sharpener, and shredded them so completely that he spent the remainder of the day looking, and acting, like a hula girl with kateydids in her petticoat.

Bill Hinman, the local blacksmith, forged himself a knife and honed it so sharp that it was guaranteed to cut even Kawanhee zweiback at breakfast.

The Moose discovered that they had an eager beaver in their midst. They traced the sound of gnawing, which had bothered them at rest hours, to the upper berth of the double-decker.

There they found John Schieber, happily chewing away at the uprights, meanwhile drawing pictures on all surfaces not sculptured with teeth marks. The structure was hastily removed, either to preserve the art, or because John had gnawed it to the point where it had become unsound.

Carl Spangler's clippers made deeper and deeper inroads on Kawanhee's crowning glories. He even Delilahed Ed Loughrey of his mighty mane.

Dave Johnston swam the lake, and so did Harry Ellis. We wish to take this opportunity to brand as a base canard the rumor that Harry did not traverse the lake under his own power, but put an outboard motor on one of Art Kiefer's shoes and put-putted across in that commodious craft. Harry doesn't like flat-bottomed boats.

Ed Hamblin has a new method of scoring golf. It came to light this week when Arensdorf asked Ed how his game was one day.

"Oh, I did very well," said Ed. "I came out one ahead."

"What kind of a score do you call that?" he was asked.

"Why, you know," Ed answered negligently. "I played nine holes and only lost eight balls. Nine balls is what they mean by par for a course, isn't it?"

The Nature Department suffered its usual trials and tribulations. The Junior C's swarmed on Monday, and Art

Kiefer spent the following days wishing that he had been an octopus, instead of just the monopuss that he is. Dave Logan lost a bitter skirmish to Ted Barkwill in the field of Bird Study. Dave ill-advisedly tried to persuade Ted to remember the names of families or classes to which certain species of birds belong.

"Of what group is the Purple Martin a member," Logan asked in a resigned voice. "Sw—, sw—," he hinted.

Ted just sat, all oblivious to the fact that Dave, like radio quiz master, was now going. "—allow, —allow. Sw—, sw—." At last the very in-

activity reminded Ted of something. "I know," he said, brightly. "Birds in the Wilderness."

"No," moaned Dave. He cast around for a really subtle hint, and added, "What do you do right after you eat something?"

"I burp," answered Ted candidly. "Do you mean to say that it is really a Purple Martin?"

* * *

The Chain of Ponds trip brought back the usual tales of the strange behavior of Kawanhee braves when away from camp. There was Bates, for instance. After spending the whole day under the truck, conversing in sign language with the French Canadian blacksmith who was repairing it, he decided that it would be wise to revive his World War I French. He bowed politely to a faintly blonde squaw whom he saw at the hotel and gallantly began, "Bon jour, mademoiselle, comment allez-vous?" she asked. "Je come from Connecticut." It was Bob Rex, however, who acted in the oddest manner. Every time Bill McAfee would speak to him, Bob would tip his hat. This happened so many times that Bill was very much impressed.

"My, what a fine little fellow Bob Rex is," he remarked. "He has such nice manners. Every time I speak to him, he tips his hat to me."

"Heck," said Joel Reynolds. "He isn't trying to be polite. That's just Oscar, his frog. Bob keeps the frog in his hat, but his hair tickles Oscar so much it makes him jumpy."

* * *

Bud, the Lip, Kast favored us again with his peculiarly dulcet version of Taps. It is a good thing that he plays only once a week, on Spangler's day-off, for the Kast rendition of Taps is dangerously apt to attract all the lady moose in the vicinity.