



The Wigwam



Volume XVII, No. 7

Camp Kawanhee, Weld, Maine

August 17, 1951

Dear Tribesmen and Friends of Kawanhee:

The Maroons dug in and made the levels fly during the week. The score which Mr. Nowold announced at the campfire of Saturday, August 11, was: Maroons, 8662; Greys, 7814½. Thus, with only eleven more days of activities before them, the Maroons stood in a distinctly favorable position with an advantage of 847½ points.

The week had been unusually productive of levels for a midseason period. One hundred and sixty-three had been completed in the seven days, and sixty-six of them were third levels. Twenty-six of these valuable thirds in Shop and twenty-four in Nature made it evident that there are a number of forehanded campers who do not intend to allow the filling of their plaques to depend upon the last minute rush. This is a very impressive record for a season when the varied and active program of trips has offered many distractions. Just how impressive it is may be better appreciated when one checks, and finds that the combined score of the two teams exceeds by more than 4000 points the total at the corresponding date a year ago.

The week's points derived from levels favored the Maroons 3220 to 2675. Points from other sources were also to their advantage, 212 to 197. The two teams had broken even on the baseball games. While the Greys had captured the tennis match of August 5, 80 to 70, the Maroons wiped out this gain with their 57-27 victory in the water meet. Fishing alone gave the Greys a clean sweep, for what it was worth. R. Boyce had landed the week's total of 5 points, to become the leading contender for fishing honors, with a score of 11 for the season.

As is to be expected with so much enthusiasm at work, a number of large individual scores have already been piled up, and the likely contenders for the title of High Point Winner are becoming obvious. On August 11, the largest score was the sum of 365 points credited to F. Andreae, a Junior B and a newcomer. This represents twelve levels, including the completed work of three levels in three different departments. Close behind Andreae are two other Junior B's, S. Miller with 350, and D. Jeffrey with 335. Fourth place is temporarily a three-way tie between T. Hirsch, Jr. B, S. Cornwall, Jr. B, and James Corrodi, Jr. A. Three of these campers are confirming previously established reputations as reliable point-winners. Miller, as a Junior C, had the camp's second highest score in 1949: Jeffrey was one of the ranking scorers in 1950, his first summer in camp; and Corrodi in his two earlier seasons has consistently piled up big totals.

The campers who completed levels in the period between August 5 and August 11 were:

AQUATICS, Junior B—First Level: F. Andreae, Barry Birch, S. Cornwall, W. Diehl, S. Miller, J. Murray, J. Salembier, A. Smith, J. Wright.

AQUATICS, Junior B—Second Level: F. Andreae, S. Miller.

AQUATICS, Junior A—First Level: W. Dutcher, D. Keck.

AQUATICS, Senior—First Level: W. Hadley.

AQUATICS, Senior—Second Level: James Corrodi, W. Hadley.

ATHLETICS, Junior C—First Level: R. Bennett, R. Silver.

ATHLETICS, Junior C—Second Level: R. Bennett, E. Knezevich, A. Ross, R. Silver, R. Sommers, M. Sterrett.

ATHLETICS, Junior C—Third Level: J. Wright.

ATHLETICS, Junior B—First Level: W. Dutcher, D. Enloe, R. Gaston, S. Rynier, D. Stone.

ATHLETICS, Junior B—Second Level: R. Knowlton, H. Pyhel.

ATHLETICS, Junior B—Third Level: James Corrodi, E. Johanson, R. Rector.

ATHLETICS, Junior A—Second Level: D. Earle.

ATHLETICS, Junior A—Third Level: W. Hadley, B. Miller.

ATHLETICS, Senior—First Level: B. Ford.

ATHLETICS, Senior—Third Level: J. Duncan.

HANDICRAFT, Junior B—Second Level: W. Diehl, D. Kerr, R. Knowlton, D. Stone.

HANDICRAFT, Junior B—Third Level: S. Ackley, Barry Birch, R. Gaston, M. Gelpi, R. Knowlton, S. Miller, J. Murray, H. Pyhel, S. Ross, A. Smith.

HANDICRAFT, Junior A—First Level: S. Elliot, A. Hoster, C. Salembier.

HANDICRAFT, Junior A—Second Level: R. Beatty, S. Elliot, D. Enloe, J. Ferris, A. Hoster, D. Jeffrey, D. Keck, H. McAllen, T. Parsons, M. Robson.

HANDICRAFT, Junior A—Third Level: R. Angier, A. Briscoe, J. Brown, D. Enloe, D. Fisher, T. Hicks, A. Hoster, D. Jeffrey, D. Keck, W. Keating, H. McAllen, D. McCabe, J. McHutchison, H. Pope, M. Robson.

HANDICRAFT, Senior—First Level: J. Beatty.

HANDICRAFT, Senior—Second Level: K. Campbell, James Corrodi, D. Williams, T. Wolcott.

HANDICRAFT, Senior—Third Level: G. McCleary.

NATURE, Junior C—Third Level: R. Bennett, G. Ford, F. Gaston, P. Gelpi, D. Hoover, E. Knezevich, F. Richardson, A. Ross, R. Silver, R. Sommers, M. Sterrett.

NATURE, Junior B—Second Level: F. Andreae, P. Earle, R. Gaston, J. Salembier.

NATURE, Junior B—Third Level: F. Andreae, S. Cornwall, M. Gelpi, Remy Harris, R. Knowlton.

NATURE, Junior A—First Level: Remy Harris.

NATURE, Junior A—Second Level: P. Beneville, T. Hicks, P. Macmillan, M. Robson, C. Salembier, T. Wolcott.

NATURE, Junior A—Third Level: James Corrodi, D. Earle, D. Fisher, D. Jeffrey, E. Johanson, D. Keck, M. Robson, R. Tolchin.

NATURE, Senior—First Level: Brian Birch, D. Williams.

NATURE, Senior—Second Level: D. Williams.

SAILING, Junior B—First Level: J. Ferris, D. Kerr, T. Wolcott.

SAILING, Junior B—Second Level: Brian Birch, F. Hoster.

SAILING, Junior A—First Level: R. Boyce, J. Brown, W. Browning, N. Knezevich, T. Parsons, D. Williams.

WOODCRAFT, Junior C—First Level: P. Gelpi, D. Hoover, R. Sommers, M. Sterrett.

WOODCRAFT, Junior C—Second Level: J. Wright.

WOODCRAFT, Junior C—Third Level: J. Wright.

WOODCRAFT, Junior B—First Level: R. Knowlton.

WOODCRAFT, Junior B—Second Level: N. Anderson, R. Baker, S. Cornwall, W. Dutcher, Remy Harris, T. Hicks, R. Tolchin.

WOODCRAFT, Junior B—Third Level: A. Briscoe, S. Cornwall, D. Fisher, Remy Harris, T. Hirsch, A. Hoster, D. Jeffrey, D. Kerr.

WOODCRAFT, Junior A—First Level: P. Bloser, James Corrodi, C. Duvall, T. Parsons.

Archery, Range and Swimming

At the campfire, the following awards in Archery were announced by Herb Hedges:

Junior Yeoman Pin: T. Hirsch, W. Keating, W. Meador.

Junior Yeoman Arrow: K. Campbell, H. Pyhel.

Yeoman Pin: R. Tolchin, J. Tribou.

Junior Bowman Pin: A. Briscoe, W. Browning, R. Harris, H. Schwarzell, R. Tolchin, J. Tribou, D. Williams.

Junior Bowman Arrow: W. Browning, H. Schwarzell, R. Tolchin, J. Tribou, D. Williams.

Bowman Pin: H. McAllen, H. Schwarzell, R. Tolchin, D. Williams.

Bowman Brassard: D. Williams.

Bowman Pin Sharpshooter: J. Murphy.

Archer Pin: J. Sanders.

Archer Brassard: J. Sanders.

Mr. Windle presented the following Range medals to the campers who had qualified for them during the week:

Pro-Marksmen: Barry Birch, S. Miller, J. Murray.
 Marksmen: Barry Birch, R. Irwin, S. Miller, P. Nusbaum, S. Ross.
 Marksmen First Class: J. Beatty, R. Boyce, D. Earle, D. Fisher,
 T. Hirsch, H. McAllen, C. Salembier.
 Sharpshooter: J. Beatty.
 First Bar: J. Murphy.
 Second Bar: M. Robson.
 Third Bar: B. Miller, M. Robson.
 Fourth Bar: M. Robson.
 Fifth Bar: M. Robson.
 Sixth Bar: M. Robson.

The week also produced a brief but important list of successfully completed swimming tests:
 COVE SWIM: R. Bennett, F. Gaston, D. Kerr.
 LAKE SWIM: F. Gaston.

Kineowatha Dance and Visiting Marksman

Two events with a definite flavor of novelty varied the week's program.

For Monday evening, August 6, Kawanhee's Junior Counsellors and Master Campers were invited to a dance given for the older campers at Kineowatha, the girls' camp in near-by Wilton. After hours of hectic preparation the gentlemen, wearing more neckties than had ever before been seen at once on the shores of Webb Lake, set out for the festivities under social convoy of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frank. There followed a very pleasant evening of dancing, both standard and square, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the whole Kawanhee delegation. One and all returned from Kineowatha expressing much gratitude for the graciousness of their hostesses and particularly for the hospitality of Mrs. Roys and Mr. Spencer, Kineowatha's Head Counsellor.

Two days later the whole camp had a special treat when Mr. Wilbur Cox of the Remington Peters Company gave an exhibition of expert marksmanship under the auspices of Kawanhee. Mr. Cox and Mr. Steve Stanton, the Remington Peters representative for Maine and New Hampshire, arrived in Kawanhee late Wednesday morning to take dinner with the boys in the dining hall, and to regale the assembled diners with some much appreciated, if somewhat tall, bear stories. The weather proved to be very inauspicious and, even after the camp had been transported en masse to the scene of action, the Masterman-Conant farm on the Tumble-down road near the head of the lake, the clouds continued to hang low and obscure the mountains backing the beautiful natural amphitheater. Rather than disappoint the campers, Mr. Cox very gamely began his program under peculiarly trying conditions in a light drizzle. If the expert was laboring under difficulties, certainly none of his audience could detect the fact as one feat of skill followed another in figurative and literal rapid-fire order. With successive rifle shots he kept wooden blocks bouncing in the air like ping-pong balls. He pulverized potatoes and shredded cabbages over his head, cracked walnuts, shot through the eyes of tossed washers, and shattered the shell as it was ejected from a shotgun with the next shot. With action quicker than the eye could follow, he hit five clay targets thrown into the air at once. To conclude his notable display of marksmanship, Mr. Cox outlined in rifle fire on a blank target the picture of an Indian's head, and that portrait now proudly adorns the mantle of the camp's dining hall, as a souvenir of a memorable and much enjoyed afternoon.

Returning Tribesmen Welcomed

During the week, the Kawanhee tribe received welcome reinforcements in the persons of two returning counsellors. Charles Barkwill arrived from Cleveland on Tuesday, August 7, and the following day Ed Chace drove in from Massachusetts.

The earlier weeks of the summer, which he spent working in a Cleveland bank, were the first interruption in Bark-

will's camp career since 1945. Those camp seasons included experience as a camper, Junior Counsellor, captain of the Greys in 1948, and as a Senior Counsellor in 1950. Charlie, who will be a Junior at Amherst come September, immediately took up his usual work in the Athletics and Tennis departments, and moved into the Falcon Lodge as Senior Counsellor, thereby relieving Mr. Bennett of the somewhat too ambidextrous necessity of supervising both a Junior C lodge and all of the activities in the Shop.

For Edward K. Chace last summer was the first Kawanhee season, but many years as a counsellor in Camp Maranacook had made him no stranger to camp life or this part of Maine. His return to Kawanhee was delayed by the many chores attendant upon a change of position and home. He has recently become Superintendent of the schools in Scituate, Mass. In Kawanhee at last, he took up residence in the Green Barn and was promptly ready to lend a hand with Woodcraft, Scouting, Dramatics and camp stories. Trips, too, are on his program. At the Thursday evening campfire he showed pictures which he had taken on numerous expeditions along the Presidential Range, as a sort of preview for the Mt. Washington trip which he expects to lead before the end of this season.

On Tuesday, August 7, two well remembered friends of Kawanhee also put in a belated appearance. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Piersche arrived to spend a few weeks in their cabin near the Inn. Noel, of course, was for many seasons the head of Kawanhee's Shop work and, although it has been two or three years since last he rode herd on that institution's disappearing hammers, it seems very natural and very good to see the Piersches once more on the shores of Webb Lake.

Other tribesmen of past seasons have been paying visits to the camp. Ed Tulloss, former camper and Sailing Master, is now doing newspaper work in Providence, R. I., and with Mrs. Tulloss has paid several flying visits to his parents in their summer home up the lake from the Inn. Bob Studebaker, another alumnus of the Shop dating back to the Thirties, and Mrs. Studebaker spent a week or so with the Windles and the Marshalls late in July. Dick Taylor came to the Inn for the week end of August 11, as a vacation from his summer job in Columbus. Dick, who for three seasons was a Kawanhee camper and for the past two a Junior Counsellor, will return to Tufts for his Sophomore year in September. Present at the same campfire which marked Dick's reappearance was Charles Windle. Charlie's camp history was a long and honorable one, ranging from Junior C to Senior Counsellor, and his visit was heartily welcomed by all his old friends. He is now working for his doctor's degree in Psychology at Columbia University. He and Mrs. Windle came to Weld to spend a week's vacation with his parents. On August 13, Dean and Mrs. Sidney E. Sweet of St. Louis, Missouri, arrived for a much too brief stay of two days at the Inn. More years have passed than one cares to remember since last they were active members of the Kawanhee tribe, but even this glimpse of them was enough to prove how much truth there is in our rosy memories of the "good old days". And speaking of the particular heroes of those fabled days, this seems as good a time as any to remark how much the whole camp has appreciated and enjoyed the regular attendance of Mr. H. C. Marshall at all this summer's campfires, shows and services.

As the season ripened, the *Wigwam* had hoped to have more extensive reports on the wandering members of last summer's staff. From Irv Bouton in Japan has come word that he is now a corporal, and from Don Wambaugh in New Mexico indignant comment on the *Wigwam's* failure to mention that he is a geologist. Dick Webber's summer work for his engineering course has taken him to Hartford, Conn. Of Merrill Sproul, whose memory is evergreen on

the Kawanhee stage, it is only known that he is spending his vacation working somewhere in New Jersey. The captain of last summer's victorious Grey team, Bob Appleman, is continuing his courses in the College of the University of Chicago right through the summer term. Another of last year's Junior Counsellors, Bob Hadley, has a summer job in Columbus. John Minich and Stewart Reuter are both at their homes in Springfield, Ohio, where the latter is working as a laboratory technician in the city hospital.

Week's Trips and Inspection Winners

With the exception of the Popham expedition for the Deers, Pine Trees and Polecats on Monday, August 6, the week's trip program was devoted to the outpost camp on Swift River. From Sunday, August 5, until Monday afternoon, the Junior C's of the Eagle and Falcon lodges enjoyed their twenty-four hours of "roughing it" under the tutelage of Mr. Bateman and Mr. Nowold. On Tuesday Mr. Birch again took over with campers from the Deer, Lynx and Wildcat lodges. Their stay was curtailed by wet weather and they returned to Kawanhee Wednesday afternoon, leaving the outpost to the porcupines, who promptly displayed true Kawanhee taste by making a substantial meal from the stores of cereal, cocoa and pancake flour. The final session on Swift River began on Thursday when Mr. Birch and the Crows moved in for two nights and, on Saturday, dismantled the outpost camp for this season. The first of the canoe expeditions began on Sunday, August 12, when Mr. Nickerson and a group of paddlemen set out for a short voyage on the Kennebec.

In camp the weekly schedule followed its accustomed round. One game in the Junior Softball League was played on Tuesday. After an afternoon made memorable by the shooting exhibition, the Wednesday evening movie turned out to be an amusing, if somewhat half-witted, item entitled *Once upon a Time*, starring Cary Grant and a dancing caterpillar. Thursday's supper was the weekly cook-out and the evening produced a round of games in the Rec Hall. Friday afternoon one Senior softball game was played, and one Junior, while the evening witnessed the most ambitious of the Corrodi-Denison productions on the Kawanhee stage. The week end was warm and humid, and Saturday was well filled with sports events: a Maroon-Grey hardball game in the morning; water sports in the afternoon; and after supper a softball game in which the Junior Counsellors set their elders back on the latters' heels, 5 to 1. The week ended as everyone and his little brother trooped down to Council Point to admire Bernart's fern-decked construction of the central fire and to attend the campfire's customary course from soup to nuts, or from songs to Log.

In the week's inspections, the hot competition shifted from the Junior to the Senior division. By Saturday the Lynx had jumped well into the season's lead with thirty-three inspections won. Both the Lynx and the Birch had enjoyed perfect records for the seven days. The denizens of the Green Barn, however, made the big news by winning at last their first round of candy bars. Through August 11, the various lodges had accumulated the following totals of approved inspections:

JUNIOR GROUP: Eagle, 30; Falcon, 31; Panther, 27; Polecat, 23; Pine Tree, 21; Deer, 25.

SENIOR GROUP: Birch, 19; Beaver, 17; Moose, 17; Lynx, 33; Wildcat, 31; Crows, 30; Green Barn, 7.

Sunday morning, Dr. Elmore's thought-provoking sermon on "Decisions" was delivered in the Church on the Shore. A Grey team of Junior A's and Junior B's trimmed the Maroons, 18 to 5, in a hardball game that afternoon, and the evening gathering in the Recreation Hall featured some educational movies. After *Taps*, the Glee Club favored the Inn with a program of their smooth and lively songs.

Schedules for Homeward Trips

Regretfully the *Wigwam* discovers that the time has come for some end-of-the-season remarks. Notification of the return trips has been sent to all parents concerned, but just to be on the safe side, here is a reminder!

The season ends on Saturday, August 25. All those departing by train will go out of Dixfield at 6:50 A. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, that morning. They will reach Portland at 10:05 A. M., and Boston (North Station) at 12:35 P. M. There the party will split into two groups. The group for New York is scheduled to leave South Station at 1:00 P. M., and to reach New York City (Grand Central Station) at 5:00 P. M. Should this rather close connection in Boston be missed, the 2:00 P. M. train out of South Station will be used, bringing the Kawanhee campers into Grand Central at 6:00 P. M.

The Ohio contingent will leave South Station in Boston on the New York Central train #11 at 5:30 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, and arrive in Columbus Sunday morning, August 26, at 11:30 A. M., Eastern Standard Time. (Please note that all times, except for the hour of arrival in Columbus, are given according to Daylight Saving!)

After this week, the *Wigwam* departs from its schedule of regular weekly publication for the summer. There will be one more number this year but, in order that it may include a complete account of the season's conclusion, it will be delayed until after the banquet and will make its appearance as soon as the last level, point and award has been run down and recorded.

C. SCARLETT

Beaver Production Tops Friday Show

On the dramatic side of camp, Jack Corrodi and Sherm Denison came up with another fine evening at the Kawanhee Theater on Friday, August 10.

Starting off the show with two admirable renditions of *Carolina in the Morning* and *Kentucky Babe* was Kawanhee's Glee Club, and as always the group amazed the audience with its fine exhibition of precision timing and harmony.

The first lodge stunt on the program was presented by the Pine Trees and was entitled *Preparing for Lodge Inspection*. Their amusing act on how *not* to clean up the lodge proved to be very realistic when Bill Keating, as robust Nick Nickerson, and Dave Jeffrey, as Herb Hedges, began strutting around with their daily advice on what to do next.

Following, as well as preceding, the Pine Tree skit were numbers by the Glee Club. The Sengelmenn-led combination again clicked with *Erie Canal* and the tricky *How George Jones Got Named*.

Then came the big laugh of the evening. Bill Bernart and his "Carter's little Beaver pills" put on trial certain questions which have been going unanswered around here. With Bernart as public prosecutor, the Beaver Lodge investigated such problems as the mysterious carvings on the walls of a well known building, and the disappearance of some Junior Counsellors down Wilton-way. After the appearance on the stand of the hard boiled "Louie da Mug" (Jerry Ferris) and that luscious dish, "Kineowatha Kate" (Pete Beneville), things seemed even a bit more perplexing and embarrassing to certain individuals.

As a surprise interlude and a real treat, the camp welcomed Hal Myers, a former counsellor and a great friend of the camp, in his annual drum exhibition and lesson.

The program's climax found Junior Counsellors Jack Corrodi, Sherm Denison and Byron Ford ably staging and performing a play entitled *To Kill a Man*. This proved to be far lighter and more entertaining than the title promised and was creditably carried off by all concerned, bringing

down the curtain to a loud and well earned round of applause.

R. BROWN, Junior Counsellor

League Baseball Games

In a crucial Junior League game, Rector's Dodgers handed Joe Shepard's Braves their first league loss, 9 to 6, on Tuesday, August 7. A first inning rally on hits by Tolchin, Keating and Rector helped produce three runs and set the Braves back on their heels. Although the Braves fought back strongly with four runs in the third, a last inning Dodger outburst of four additional runs completely offset them. Tolchin and Briscoe of the Dodgers led the batters with three hits apiece. Closely following, each with two hits, were Brown and Jeffrey of the Braves, and Keating, Brian Birch and Rector of the Dodgers.

The Junior League had another game played on Friday afternoon. This time Shepard's Braves came back to win their fifth victory. They trounced McCabe's Pirates, 6 to 3. Jack Brown went all the way on the mound for the Braves, limiting the losers to only five hits. This victory now gives the Braves a full game lead in the league.

In an important Senior League game on August 10, Bob Sengelmann's Yankees finally won by knocking off Bill Fleming's Red Sox, 2-1, in a real thriller. This defeat suffered by the Red Sox pushed them out of serious pennant contention, although they still remain a top world-series candidate to face the pennant winners. A first inning rally on hits by Hedges and Dick Harris put the Red Sox ahead, 1-0, until the first of the fourth. The Yankees then produced the two runs needed for victory when Bob Sengelmann tripled and Jock Duncan followed with a fluke home run. The leading batter, with two hits, was Hedges who also pitched fine 4-hit ball. The defeat pushes the Red Sox 1½ games off the Indians' pace.

Maroons Win Saturday's Contests

For the first time since the series started, the Maroons downed the Greys in a Saturday morning hardball game on August 11. The Maroons won by a lopsided 13-3 score in a complete reversal of previous weeks' proceedings. The main reason for the victory was Butch O'Neill's excellent 4-hit pitching. The Greys' usually effective Bob Sengelmann had trouble and walked ten batters during the fray. Leading the hitters with two apiece were Jack Corrodi, Sherm Denison and Chick Robinson of the Maroons. The Greys still lead in the series, four games to one.

The Maroons continued on their undefeated way in the water meets by scuttling the Greys for the third time Saturday afternoon. By taking seven out of ten firsts, the Maroons compiled a point score of 57, to the Greys' 27. In one of the flashiest events of the year, the Grey Junior Counsellors edged the Maroons in a medley relay. Swimmers Wilson, Fleming and Lane of the Greys, by a half-length margin, downed the Maroons' Noyes, Duncan and Jack Corrodi. The climax of the race definitely came when, three lengths behind, Corrodi rallied in the crawl lap only to fall half a length short of the Greys' Bill Lane. The events and their winners went as follows:

Junior A 100-foot Breaststroke	James Corrodi, Maroon
Jr. B In-and-out Canoe Race	Barry Birch, J. Salembier, Maroons
Junior C Balloon Blow	G. Ford, Maroon
Junior B 100-foot Freestyle	R. Beatty, Maroon
Senior 100-foot Backstroke	J. Shimer, Grey
Junior A Cross-country Race	Maroon Team
Junior C Ping-pong Blow	F. Gaston, Maroon
Jr. Counsellor Medley Relay	T. Wilson, W. Fleming, W. Lane, Greys
Junior B Sidestroke	T. Hicks, Grey
War Canoe Race	Maroon Team

R. BROWN, Junior Counsellor

Punk from the Log

The fur was flying as the week began last Sunday. Three barbers moved into the Shop and went to work with a will. They did such a thorough job that it might be suspected that they used some of the Shop tools. Al Hoster certainly emerged looking as if he had been trimmed with a spokeshave. By church time virtually everyone but Flora, Boots and Mozart McAllen had been peeled down almost to the scalp. This provided Dr. Elmore with a flatteringly attentive audience. His listeners seemed, as he remarked later, to be all ears.

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The Master Campers and Junior Counsellors, decked out for the Kineowatha dance, presented such a dazzling spectacle that Mal Davis would not risk a shot with his color camera for fear of shattering the lens. Bill Fleming wore a tie obviously designed to represent an explosion in a paint factory. Bob Sengelmann, all gussied out in violently checked cap and long motoring duster, looked like a Gay Nineties chromo. Herb Hedges was unexpectedly demure all in blue. The home-grown bow of Bill Lane's tie bounced up and down on his excited Adam's apple like a kayak in the wake of a motorboat. The genuine killer-diller, however, was Dick Harris. He wore the purtiest green tie that Kiefer had ever seen—cerise green! We heard later that Kawanhee was not exposed to the full splendor of that tie. Not until Dick reached the very gates of Kineowatha did the tie start to light up with neon, and flash such snappy slogans as, "Twenty-two skiddoo! Oh you kid!"

In the excitement of departure, Byron Ford almost missed the bus. It was generally supposed that he had been sulking in his lodge because he realized that he could not top the Harris neckwear. Actually, he had been brushing up on his jitterbug steps until the very last minute. All this rehearsing paid off later. When he tore loose on the dance floor and began to cut a rug, all the Kineowatha maidens forgot even Duncan's muscles to crowd around and admire. "Gosh," muttered an envious Kawanhee wallflower, "It's Curly, the dancing caterpillar!"

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Those Eagle Robin Hoods, Mal Sterrett and Andy Ross, continued to practice with their custom-built bows and arrows. In strict accordance with Mr. Frank's injunctions, they now shoot only at targets, but we wonder if Mr. Frank really intended that they should pin those targets to the posterior of Bob Noyes.

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Dick Rector got himself into a jam (or should we say another jam!) by trying to dissolve a throat tablet in his mouth without interrupting his vigorous chewing of his bubble gum. By the time his tonsils and his tongue had been untangled he couldn't even say "Bonnie" straight. He could only make a strangled noise, like the last burp of the nurse's water cooler as the Junior A lodges drink it dry each evening.

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The Beavers initiated what threatens to become a new tradition when they festively observed their lack of birthdays with a special Emma-baked cake. Not to be outdone, the Moose discovered that they had an unbirthday next day. At that event, Phil Nusbaum thoroughly confused the issue by asking the whole camp to join in the celebration with ten loud hand-claps for Emma. Just what did the ten represent—Phil's age, Emma's age, or the number of birthdays which the Moose *don't* have this summer?

C. SCARLETT