



The Wigwam



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Camp Kawanhee, Weld, Maine

August 5, 1954

Maroon Lead Doubled as Score Mounts

The Maroons really had an excuse for yelling the roof off at the campfire in the Recreation Hall Saturday evening, July 31. The report on the score proved that they had more than doubled their lead over the Greys in the preceding week. Dave Fergus announced the score to date as: Maroons, 5822½; Greys, 4879. At the beginning of the week the Maroons had enjoyed the comfortable advantage of 443½. By the week's end they had added an exact 500 points to their lead to bring it up to 943½—reason enough for a good yell in any league.

The Greys had to content themselves with a prestige victory or two during the week. Saturday afternoon they won the season's first war canoe race, 7-0, thereby canceling the Maroons' 35-31 victory in a water meet composed solely of swimming and diving events, and leaving the Greys 3 points to the good for the afternoon. The mere fact that fishing continued to be profitable during another week attracted considerable attention to the points won in that activity, and in these the Greys came out on top, 32 to 20. In these publicized sectors, however, the Grey gains only added up to 15 points, the value of one First Level. In the matter of Levels—First, Second and Third—the Maroons were the ones who made hay while the sun *didn't* shine, completing 73 while the Greys were accounting for only 58.

As might be expected, the greatest number of levels were produced by such "under-cover" activities as Campcraft and Handicraft. It was a great week for the fire-in-wet-weather test, and the clientele of the Scout Cabin made the most of it, completing 40 levels for 935 points. In the Shop, 28 levels valued at 795 points were piled up. Third Levels, carrying fifty points apiece, begin to bulk largely in the reports of these two departments. Eleven Thirds account for 550 of the Campcraft points.

Achievement Levels, July 25 - August 1

AQUATICS, Junior B Cub—Second Level: D. Casto.
AQUATICS, Junior B—First Level: R. Bennett, T. Hoster, C. Sarich.
AQUATICS, Junior B—Second Level: R. Bennett.
AQUATICS, Junior A—First Level: C. Davenport, D. Maxwell.
AQUATICS, Junior A—Second Level: D. Miller.
AQUATICS, Junior A—Third Level: M. Mathews.
AQUATICS, Senior—First Level: B. Emerson.
ATHLETICS, Junior B Cub—Second Level: Richard Barnes, R. Daniels, M. Goodwin, M. Sabback.
ATHLETICS, Junior B—First Level: W. Bayley, R. McKnight, J. Portner, F. Smith.
ATHLETICS, Junior B—Second Level: W. Bayley, R. McKnight, J. Portner, W. Wassell.
ATHLETICS, Junior B—Third Level: R. Hill, D. Springsted.
ATHLETICS, Junior A—First Level: T. Carlson, S. Cushman, B. McCoy, S. Wolfe.
ATHLETICS, Junior A—Second Level: T. Carlson, D. Connor, S. Cushman, R. Windecker.
ATHLETICS, Junior A—Third Level: T. Johnson.
CAMPCRAFT, Junior B—First Level: G. Marshall.
CAMPCRAFT, Junior B—Second Level: W. Keating, B. Wolfe.
CAMPCRAFT, Junior B—Third Level: M. Crispin, W. Hauser, P. Herr, D. Inglis, K. Johnson, W. Keating, R. O'Connor, J. Portner.
CAMPCRAFT, Junior A—First Level: W. Boothby, R. Borel, L. Clinton, T. Harrison, W. Hauser, R. Porter, N. Robbins, S. Wolfe.
CAMPCRAFT, Junior A—Second Level: D. Connor, J. Cookman, S. Cushman.

CAMPCRAFT, Junior A—Third Level: C. Davenport, B. Emerson, M. Mathews.

CAMPCRAFT, Senior—First Level: T. Hansberger, M. Mathews, T. Tibbals, D. Ward, R. Wollam.

HANDICRAFT, Junior B—First Level: A. Adams, D. Beggs, R. Bennett, R. Guthrie, G. Leake, N. Marcalus, C. Sanders, F. Smith, S. Smith.

HANDICRAFT, Junior B—Second Level: D. Connor.

HANDICRAFT, Junior B—Third Level: D. Angerer, R. Baker, W. Boothby, S. Dexter, H. Hamilton, K. Johnson, R. O'Connor, J. Reeves.

HANDICRAFT, Junior A—First Level: J. Bobb, S. Cushman, S. Davis, J. Eigensee, G. Griffis, J. Portner.

HANDICRAFT, Junior A—Second Level: J. Cookman, B. Emerson.

HANDICRAFT, Junior A—Third Level: C. Creith.

HANDICRAFT, Senior—First Level: R. Laylin.

NATURE, Junior B Cub—Second Level: C. Stetson, R. Wilson.

NATURE, Junior B—First Level: R. Daniels, R. Dow, T. Wittig.

NATURE, Junior B—Second Level: W. Bayley, S. Hicks, G. Leake, S. Smith.

NATURE, Junior A—First Level: J. Bobb, R. Brandes, L. Clinton, R. Stukey.

NATURE, Junior A—Second Level: R. Elliott.

NATURE, Senior—First Level: A. Hoster.

SAILING, Junior B Cub—First Level: D. Pickering.

SAILING, Junior B—First Level: D. Beggs, R. Porter, F. Smith, J. Stiles.

SAILING, Junior A—First Level: W. Boothby, D. Miller, H. Morton, N. Williams.

SAILING, Junior A—Second Level: W. Boothby, S. Cushman, R. Elliott, R. Lucas.

SAILING, Senior—First Level: D. Ward.

TENNIS, Junior B—First Level: G. Parker.

TENNIS, Junior A—First Level: B. Emerson.

Archery, Range and Swimming, July 25 - August 1

ARCHERY

Junior Yeoman Pin: D. Connor, R. Laylin, S. Metz.

Junior Yeoman Arrow: D. Connor, R. Laylin, S. Metz, N. Williams.

Yeoman Pin: R. Laylin, S. Metz, J. Portner, J. Stiles, N. Williams.

Junior Bowman Pin: T. Harrison, J. Kraemer, N. Seibert, J. Teichert, H. Wood.

Junior Bowman Arrow: C. Conant, J. Kraemer, N. Seibert, J. Teichert.

Bowman Pin: R. Hill, J. Kraemer.

Bowman Brassard 1st Rank: W. Hauser, J. Kraemer.

Bowman Pin Sharpshooter Gold: R. Mathews.

Archer Pin: W. Wilson.

RANGE AWARDS

Pro-Marksmen: W. Bayley, R. Bennett, R. Laylin, G. Leake, G. Parker, L. Smith, G. Stukey, J. Teichert.

Marksmen: D. Beggs, R. Brandes, C. Clarke, G. Leake, R. McKnight, L. Smith, D. Springsted, G. Stukey, J. Teichert.

Marksmen First Class: R. Hill, R. Lamb, R. McKnight, L. Smith, G. Stukey, J. Teichert.

Sharpshooter: R. Hill, W. Keating, J. Teichert.

First Bar: P. Macmillan, B. McCoy.

COVE AND LAKE SWIMMERS

Cove Swim: Robert Barnes, G. Benua, G. Parker, J. Portner, D. Springsted, W. Zieg.

Lake Swim: A. Adams, W. Bayley, R. Bennett, W. Boothby, R. Borel, R. Brandes, R. Burleigh, C. Clarke, P. Clark, C. Creith, M. Crispin, S. Cushman, C. Davenport, S. Davis, J. Denise, S. Dexter, B. Emerson, L. Espenshade, D. Gelbach, G. Griffis, T. Hansberger, D. Hayward, S. Hicks, T. Hinners, D. Inglis, R. Johnson, G. Kirk, J. Kraemer, P. Macmillan, R. Mathews, P. Mayher, B. McCoy, H. Morton, D. Pratt, F. Richardson, M. Robart, N. Robbins, W. Roys, P. Ryner, C. Sarich, N. Seibert, J. Shepherd, L. Smith, C. Stetson, G. Stukey, Terry Tibbals, Todd Tibbals, D. Ward, N. Williams, R. Wilson, S. Wolfe.

New Fawn Arrives: Named Wanhee II

The week witnessed a few comings and goings, but happily more of the former than of the latter. Nick Marcalus departed from the Pine Tree Lodge to spend the remainder of the summer with his family, but Skip Metz arrived on July 29 to bring the Pine Tree population back to par. On Monday, July 26, Mr. Chace reappeared in Kawanhee at the conclusion of a two-week sabbatical necessitated by his duties as school superintendent in Scituate, Massachusetts, and immediately resumed his work in the Campcraft Department.

The most noted, if not the most notable, arrival of the week was that of a small, spotted fawn, Wanhee the Second, on Tuesday. He—and the powers-that-be handed down a decision on the too moot question of gender with the same unequivocal dispatch that they used in settling the name problem—he took up his home in the fawn pen back of the Nature Building and promptly became the object of a steady stream of visitors. These he regarded, and continues to regard, with friendly detachment, for he is very tame although he was only three weeks old on arrival in Kawanhee. Sometimes he patrols the fence around his enclosure, from time to time absent-mindedly licking any exploratory fingers thrust through the wire netting; more often he remains curled in his shelter, chewing his cud and gazing with enormous eyes at all who pass. Miss Baker is in charge of Wanhee's feedings. Three times a day she prepares his formula and, with such helpers as she may have chosen from an enthusiastic waiting list, give him his bottle.

Pet fawns are becoming something of a tradition at Kawanhee, for this Wanhee is the sixth baby deer to spend part of a summer here. This one was brought to camp by Mr. R. C. Frank from the Beck Farm at New Sharon, Maine, where for some years young deer have been raised with great success. The game wardens turn over to Mrs. Beck the orphan fawns found in the forests. In her capable hands they are nurtured most carefully until they are yearlings and are then turned loose in Baxter State Park where they are forever protected from hunting. In 1951 a few of these fawns were experimentally allotted to selected camps for the summer months, in order that young campers might enjoy these engaging pets. Kawanhee was the only camp to handle its fawn successfully and to return it to New Sharon in a thriving condition. That fawn was Wanhee the First. In 1952 two fawns were turned over to camp by the Weld game wardens, and in 1953 two were sent to Kawanhee from the game preserve at Gray. All of them grew and prospered in Kawanhee. There is every indication that Wanhee the Second will spend as happy summer here as did his predecessors, and will be as bouncing a baby when he returns to New Sharon in September.

Washington and Tumbledown Pictures Shown

In the matter of evening entertainment, the week ranked well above the norm in both quantity and quality. The usual energetic Junior campfire could be heard echoing from the Rec Hall Monday night. On Wednesday evening, what might almost be called a "plum" turned up in the not very nourishing or appetizing diet of camp movies. The opus was entitled *The Bandit of Sherwood Forest*. While not likely to knock off any dramatic awards, it could boast Technicolor, horses, and plenty of sword play. It awakened such an enthusiastic response that, two minutes after the audience had poured out of the Rec Hall at the end, half the lodge shutters in camp had banged down as the supporting shutter-sticks were snatched out for dueling purposes.

A very pleasant and rewarding entertainment bonus was provided Tuesday evening when Ed Chace showed his pictures of Mt. Washington and the Presidentials, as well as a number of Tumbledown scenes. These very handsome colored stills, taken on various trips through the Presidentials in past years, were carefully arranged and skillfully presented to give a comprehensive picture of this famous mountain trip, of particular interest to those planning to make the climb in the near future. The Tumbledown pictures proved to be equally interesting, and something of an eye-opener as well. They showed various expeditions up the several Tumbledown trails, views taken on climbs of the untrailed peaks, and even a few shots taken from a plane during a flight over the Jackson Range last summer. The variety of terrain and climbing conditions depicted on these well photographed slides served as a reminder of a fact too often obscured by mere proximity—that few mountains in Maine offer more points of interest or greater opportunities for exploration than does our near neighbor, Tumbledown.

Duncan, Lynx and Beavers Score Show Hits

A guest star and two very superior lodge skits highlighted the variety program presented by Herb Brown in the Recreation Hall on Friday, July 30, and easily gave this production top rating for the season to date.

The guest turn was a chalk talk by Mr. John Duncan. Mr. Duncan is the creator of the syndicated comic strip, *Jungo*, and has perhaps a more immediate claim to fame in Kawanhee as Jock Duncan's father. With more courage than discretion, he offered to transform into pictures any lines, squiggles or whathaveyou that selected campers might produce on the drawing board. Very deftly Mr. Duncan disposed of the modest doodles of Mike Sabback and Renny O'Connor, but Russ Bennett's swoops and swirls called for all his skill. It was a most enjoyable performance, and Kawanhee expressed its unanimous appreciation in no uncertain terms.

The Lynx playlet, entitled *Infirmity Capers*, or *St. George, the Dragon*, represented at its best the current disposition to lampoon camp institutions in lodge productions, for it chose an unhackneyed subject; was written with imagination and punch by Tracy Johnson; and was presented effectively and audibly by a group of lodge actors under the direction of Herb Hedges. Sam Cushman, as the nurse, and T. Carlson, as George, unquestionably carried off the starring honors, but they were ably supported by T. Krumm, G. Kirk, J. Bobb, R. Windecker and W. Zeig as assorted counselors and men-about-camp.

The Beavers took the whole field of television as the object of their wit and, with so broad a target, scored many a hit. By the device of a "documentary," showing the variety of TV programs to which "little" J(anet) Sanders might be exposed by the turn of a dial, they were able to present a kaleidoscopic commentary on current programs, ranging from a particularly lugubrious *This Is Your Life* announced by Gary Griffis, to Clay Davenport registering "solidly" as Jackie Gleason. This happy device allowed for a little of everything, but not too much of any one. There was plenty of whistle-bait such as Pete Gelpi, as a well-curved dispenser of lipstick commercials, and a striking (to say the least!) chorus composed of Davis, Heer, McCoy and Birch. There was slapstick melodrama, with Ben McCoy satisfactorily deadpan in a "Dragnet" number, and with Seibert and Teichert giving spirited performances in the ever recurrent *Story of Judith Prieth*. Best of all there was much to provoke laughter, and, in this connection, special mention should be made of Sam Davis in the Lib-

erace spot, for Sam really laid 'em in the aisles. All in all, Ray Brown and his Beavers were to be credited with a truly hilarious act.

Earlier numbers on the program included a pantomime version of *The Shooting of Dan McGrew* by the Polecats, and a number entitled *The Wolf and the Seven Kids* performed by an anonymous and well disguised cast. Bill Hauser as Dan, Dick Porter as the Stranger and George Benua as the "LadyknownasLou" capably carried the lead parts in the Polecat play. N. Robbins filled in two entr'actes with brief turns as a raconteur, and Larry Clinton's reading of his very original impressions of "A Day at Kawanhee" supplied another interlude with a number of chuckles.

Return of Old Friends Enlivens Week End

Two couples whose names figure prominently in the annals of Kawanhee have recently made their annual, and most welcome, reappearances on the shores of Webb Lake. On Saturday, July 31, Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Heimberger, of Columbus, Ohio, reached Weld to spend a few weeks in their summer home on the Mt. Blue road above the village. Ten days earlier, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Piersche were seen for the first time this season in camp. After spending a week in their cabin near Pine Lodge, they took off for a trip through Nova Scotia. They expect to return to Weld for another stay of a week or more before the middle of August. Both Noel and Fred were Kawanhee counselors for many years. Noel, indeed, built up one of the all-time records of Kawanhee service, acting as head of the Shop work from the mid-Twenties until 1948.

Saturday brought the return of another well remembered member of the Kawanhee tribe, Herb Erf. Herb was regularly enrolled here as a camper during the first half of the '40's. In 1945 he was Captain of the Maroons and he served as a Junior Counselor in '46 and '47. In the last few years he has been covering considerable territory. He graduated from Amherst in 1951 and, in November of that year, was sent to Japan as a member of the civilian personnel of the Department of the Army. His work kept him in Tokyo until March of this year. On March 20 he was married there to an American girl, a fellow-employee of the Department of the Army, and they returned to this country by way of India, the Near East and Europe. Herb is at present on leave, but expects soon to report back to the Department of the Army in Washington. His brother, Bob Erf, a camper here for several years, is one of the family group spending a short vacation with Herb at Kawanhee Inn.

An earlier association with Kawanhee was renewed when Mr. Richard Barnes, of Englewood, N. J., spent the week end visiting his sons, Richard and Robert, who, as Eagles, are Kawanhee campers for the first time this year. Dick Barnes himself was a Kawanhee camper in 1932, '33 and '34. During the latter part of July, attention was called to another in the growing list of second-generation Kawanhee names when Mr. and Mrs. David Beggs arrived in Kawanhee to be with their son Dan for a few days.

Kawanhee history of more recent vintage was brought to mind when Henry and Sonia Sengelmann spent ten days at the Inn during the first half of July. Henry is a former camper and counselor who wound up his eleven-year camp career in 1951. He was for several years head of the Archery Department and the moving spirit in the memorable Glee Club of former years. With a Kawanhee Glee Club again in the offing, it was regretted that Bud could not stick around long enough to give the new group a send-off, perhaps in the form of *Erie Canal*, but his studies in

Medical School called him back to Albany, N. Y. Other former campers who, with their wives, have visited the Inn in the early weeks of the season are Jack Loveless and Carl Jaeger.

New Head for Tennis: Fair Skies on Sunday

The Saturday evening campfire in the Recreation Hall was a particularly boisterous and good-humored one. The tone may well have been set by the opening songs, which Herb Yenser commended as the best session of group singing this year. The very spirited "Hokey-pokey" chorus which led one number accounted for a lot of the pep.

The Sunday morning service found Dr. Elmore preaching again in the Recreation Hall. During the evening vesper program in the Hall the Glee Club presented two numbers new to their growing repertoire, *I Believe* and *The Gandy Dancer*. Piano solos by Mike Mathews and Dean Miller's story rounded out the evening. Between these morning and evening gatherings, three subjects of interest engaged the particular attention of Kawanhee.

For one thing, the first section of the Windjammer Cruise departed in the middle of the afternoon. A group of eighteen under the command of Mr. Bateman left camp by truck to board the chartered boat at Rockland. Sailing out of this port the group is scheduled to cruise "down East" (in other words, in a general northeasterly direction) to some port farther up the Maine coast. Another consignment of eighteen Kawanhee sailors is to be waiting there on Wednesday to change places with the first group and make the return voyage to Rockland.

A couple of announcements turned the spotlight temporarily on the Tennis Department. Irv Bouton let it be known that the draw sheets for the annual tournaments were made out and posted, and that play could begin immediately—and the sooner the better! Furthermore, the Tennis Department will complete the year under a new head, Chip Robart. Irv himself, who has been top man on the courts the first half of this season as he has been throughout several past seasons, departs with his family on August 3 for Athens, Ohio, where he is embarking on a two-year course in Photography at Ohio University.

The subject of most extensive conversation on Sunday was the (Don't look now!) weather. The day began with the all too familiar heavy rain in the early morning hours. By church time, however, the sun had struggled out and the wind was veering into the west. At the end of the service, the wind had settled down to blow steadily "out of the Gap", a phenomenon which caused hordes of experienced weather prophets (By definition, an "experienced weather prophet" is anyone who has been in the state of Maine longer than you have!) to gather and agree that this *might* be the long-awaited "change of weather".

Pamola's Pyrotechnics Startle Climbers

On Monday morning, July 26, a hopeful band of Kawanhees left the shores of Webb Lake for a three day trip to Mt. Katahdin, Maine's biggest and most rugged mountain. Towering 5,267 feet high, the horseshoe-shaped mountain is a Maine landmark, and its fame extends across the whole country, even to Kawanhee which almost every year sends parties to tackle what is perhaps the most difficult mountain east of the Rockies.

In the course of the trip by truck to Baxter State Park within the boundaries of which the mountain stands, the group enjoyed short visits to the University of Maine in Orono, and to the famous Old Town Canoe Factory, where it saw hand-made canoes in all stages of construction.

Upon arrival at the Roaring Brook campsite near the

foot of Katahdin, the Kawanhee expedition discovered that there was one three-man lean-to available for twenty persons, but, with the help of a woodshed, the ranger's porch and the camp truck, everyone found a bed for the night. Before turning in, the party listened to Bates and the Dean telling a few stories of the legendary Pamola, an Indian spirit part eagle, part human and part moose, who rules over Katahdin and tries to prevent mortals from trespassing on his land, and especially from entering the horseshoe-shaped Council Ring of the gods on the top of the mountain.

Tuesday, which had been chosen for the climb, seemed likely to be the first rainless day in fifty-eight to be enjoyed on the mountain. The party reached Chimney Pond at the same time that the sun did, and the result was a beautiful view of Katahdin's peaks towering in a huge semicircle above the pond. The plan was to take the steep Cathedral Trail up the right side of the "horseshoe", then to follow the spectacular "Knife-edge" (a trail several feet wide with sheer drops on either side) across the heel of the horseshoe before taking the Dudley Trail down the other side and back to Chimney Pond.

Partway up the Cathedral Trail the group became enveloped in swirling masses of clouds, and soon Katahdin was adding one more to its run of fifty-eight straight days with rain at some time during the twenty-four hours. The rocky trail afforded scant shelter and, due to the heavy fog, there was danger in scattering over the mountain for protection. The group therefore kept on and soon reached Baxter Peak, where a thirteen foot cairn just reaches the height of one mile. Here begins the famous Appalachian Trail, which winds 2050 miles down the eastern United States to Mt. Ogelthorpe in Georgia. The group paused for a minute in the rain to add its signatures to the list of climbers who have reached the top this year, and then began the trail across the famous Knife-edge. It was truly an electrifying experience, as the Indian spirit Pamola apparently used all his tricks to prevent the outsiders from climbing his peak, which lay at the end of the Knife-edge. But the crossing was made with skill and caution, and the Kawanhees then climbed Pamola Peak, perhaps the most rugged climbing of the trip. Next came a more leisurely climb down the Dudley Trail to Chimney Pond, followed by the three-mile hike to Roaring Brook camp, where Bates had a hot beef stew waiting to greet the mountaineers. The group spent the night at Roaring Brook and returned to Kawanhee Wednesday afternoon.

Although the expedition had bad luck from the weather standpoint, there was no room for complaint, for Katahdin is a beautiful and awe-inspiring mountain, no matter what the weather. Some thought that the thrill of meeting up with Pamola and his storm on the Knife-edge was easily worth the loss of a view from the top.

One other incident from the trip must be recorded: Dean Miller saw his first moose and now shyly admits that at least one such animal does exist in Maine.

R. NOYES

Teams Divide Meet and War Canoe Race

The Maroons came out victorious in their second straight water meet of the season, Saturday, July 31, by a score of 35-31; and the Greys followed up the water meet with a victory in the first War Canoe race of the season, scoring 7 points to 0 for the Maroons.

Capturing only four first places out of eight in the water meet, the Maroons gained their edge by sweeping all three places in the breaststroke and winning the important freestyle relay. They opened with a first and a third in the Beginners' Disrobing Race, took the medley relay,

swept the breaststroke and finished with only five yards to spare in the relay.

The meet was run off in a drizzling rain, and was interrupted for a short time immediately following the backstroke event because of a drenching shower.

The Summary —

BEGINNERS' DISROBING RACE — First: H. Wood (M), Second: R. Daniels (G), Third: M. Sabback (M); Time: 0:31.1.

JUNIOR B CUB FREESTYLE — First: R. Bennett (G), Second: T. Hoster (M), Third: W. Wassell (G); Time: 0:23.1.

MEDLEY RELAY — First: Maroon Team (J. Shepard, G. Kirk, J. Waterfall); Time: 1:07.1.

JUNIOR B CRAWL — First: C. Sanders (G), Second: R. Borel (G), Third: W. Hauser (M); Time: 0:24.2.

BACKSTROKE — First: C. Creith (G), Second: R. O'Connor (G), Third: P. Heer (M); Time: 0:29.6.

BREASTSTROKE — First: G. Kirk (M), Second: T. Krumm (M), Third: D. Miller (M); Time: 0:26.2.

DIVING — First: J. Denise (G), Second: T. Hirsch (M), Third: R. O'Connor (G); Score: 91.

FREESTYLE RELAY — First: Maroon Team (T. Krumm, R. Eckler, M. Mathews, M. Robart, J. Waterfall); Time: 2:04.0.

NOTE: The fact that this water meet is entered on the record as a Maroon triumph may confuse those familiar with Kawanhee. The invariable custom of the past has been to consider the war canoe race as part of the water meet, as the last and climactic event on the water meet program. By this reckoning, the afternoon would have been tabulated as a 38-35 win for the Greys. This year's Aquatic Department, however, has ruled that the war canoe race should be regarded as a Maroon-Grey contest as distinct from, and independent of, the water meet as a baseball game. On Saturday afternoon the Maroons were therefore credited with a 35-31 victory in the water meet, and the Greys with a 7-0 victory in the war canoe race. Ed.

Senior Softball League Organized

Senior League softball competition was due to start the first week in August, with four teams going into action. The teams will play a single round-robin series, with a World Series game between the top two teams at the end of the season.

The four teams are Larry Clinton's *Dodgers*, Bill Wilson's *Yankees*, Dan Keck's *Indians*, and Dana Pratt's *Giants*. The Dodgers and the Yankees were scheduled to play the league's opening game Monday evening, August 2, with the Indians and Giants playing the next night.

One game was played in the Little League last week. The Indians defeated the Cardinals 2-1, Thursday, July 29, to take the league lead by half a game. Steve Smith led the Tribe offensively with two doubles. Charles Sarich pitched for the Tribe, and Russ Bennett went for the Cards. The win upped the Indian record to 2-1, giving them a half-game lead and dropping the Cardinals to the bottom with 1-2. The idle Vikings dropped to second with a 1-1 record.

In the Sports Whirl: Only one record was set in Saturday's water meet. The Maroon medley relay team of Shepard, Kirk, and Waterfall lopped 1.9 seconds off last week's record of 1:09.0 by swimming through in 1:07.1. The time of the freestyle relay was also faster, but the relay was 500 feet as compared with 600 for last week, so the times cannot be accurately compared. . . . Utilizing the rain which has been drenching the camp, the Athletic Department sponsored a special Mud Bowl softball game for the Birches and Beavers, Monday, July 26. The game ended in a friendly mud battle, with the result that all participants were herded down to the lake for a combination bath and swim.

D. FERGUS