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Maroon Prospects Rosy: Greys Look Blue

There was no shilly-shallying about the score of August 6. It was solidly Maroon, and not even in kudos was there much left over for the Greys. When Dave Fergus reported at August's first Saturday night campfire, the total score stood: Maroons, 8192; Greys, 7091. Apparently startled by the Greys' tentative show of strength the previous Saturday, Captain Hoster and his Maroons had turned on the heat and, in the first week of August, had steamed away with 2764 points, while their rivals were earning only 1992. This gain of 772 points, added to their already existing advantage of 329, put the Maroons out in front by the substantial margin of 1101 points.

If there was nothing new about the possession of the lead, the score did turn up one novelty — a *FISH!!!* John Bobb, a Grey, had landed a pickerel worth 12 points to register the year's first score in the extremely quiescent activity of Fishing. The lake also produced the only other non-level points of the period, the Maroons' narrow victory of 119-110 in Saturday's water meet, which was the week's only sports clash between the two teams. And the watery character of the score's sources was to be noted even on the Achievement Level charts, where Sailing and Aquatics were the leading activities. The Sailing Department had hit its stride and reported twenty-six levels for 845 points, while thirty-four Aquatic levels had accounted for 835 more points during the week.

The constant recurrence of certain names on the weekly lists of Achievement Levels may give some preliminary indications of who the year's high point winners will be. A hasty check of the charts shows that, on August 6, G. McElroy, a Maroon Junior A, led the field with eleven levels worth 315 points. Behind him came D. Hall with eight levels valued at 265, and C. Rogers with eleven scored at 260 points. Another Junior A with eleven levels to his credit was D. Gardner. In his case the levels added up only to 240 points, for they were spread over all eight departments and included eight of the low-scoring first levels. This very fact, however, left him in a peculiarly favorable position for later building up a big score on this solid foundation in all activities. G. Parker and F. Smith could both claim seven levels worth 235, and B. Gardner was among the leaders with ten levels scored at 210 points.

Achievement Levels, July 31 - August 6

AQUATICS, Junior B Cub — Second Level: B. Connor.
AQUATICS, Junior B Cub — Third Level: B. Connor.
AQUATICS, Junior B — First Level: J. Fish, T. Hinners, B. Johnson, D. LaRue, D. Pickering, D. Porter, J. Price, G. Parker, R. Roberts, B. Welton.
AQUATICS, Junior B — Second Level: W. Allen, D. Bates, J. Fish, T. Hoster, T. Hinners, D. Pickering, J. Price, G. Parker.
AQUATICS, Junior B — Third Level: T. Hoster, G. Parker.
AQUATICS, Junior A — First Level: W. Acker, J. Allen, R. Alley, L. Copeland, J. Donovan, D. Gardner, D. Hoch, C. Rogers, K. Wheeler.
AQUATICS, Junior A — Second Level: R. Alley, D. Hoch.
AQUATICS, Senior — First Level: D. Jeffrey.
ATHLETICS, Junior B Cub — First Level: T. Pears.

ATHLETICS, Junior B Cub — Second Level: D. Fung, Tim Hirsch, L. Perry, J. Sarich.
ATHLETICS, Junior B Cub — Third Level: Robert Barnes.
ATHLETICS, Junior B — Second Level: J. Stiles.
ATHLETICS, Junior B — Third Level: S. Hall, J. Stiles, W. Wassell.
ATHLETICS, Junior A — First Level: W. Greenwood.
ATHLETICS, Junior A — Second Level: W. Greenwood, G. Parker.
ATHLETICS, Junior A — Third Level: J. Alexander.
ATHLETICS, Senior — First Level: D. Jeffrey.
ATHLETICS, Senior — Second Level: S. Cushman, D. Jeffrey.
ATHLETICS, Senior — Third Level: L. Smith.
CAMPCRAFT, Junior B Cub — First Level: A. Nyitray, T. Slade, T. Thomson, R. Welton.
CAMPCRAFT, Junior B Cub — Second Level: L. Andre, Tim Hirsch, A. Nyitray, L. Perry, T. Pears, T. Slade.
CAMPCRAFT, Junior B — First Level: W. Allen, D. Bates, J. Fung, B. Gardner, D. Goldthwaite, S. Hall, B. Johnson, N. Perkins, C. Pingree, T. Ultes, B. Welton, J. Wolfe, R. Wismer.
CAMPCRAFT, Junior B — Second Level: W. Bayley.
CAMPCRAFT, Junior A — First Level: R. Guthrie, T. Larcomb, J. Stiles, K. Wheeler.
CAMPCRAFT, Junior A — Second Level: W. Boothby, G. McElroy, F. Smith, S. Yeaton.
NATURE, Junior B Cub — First Level: P. Connor.
NATURE, Junior B — First Level: J. Wolfe, R. Weber.
NATURE, Junior B — Second Level: W. Allen, B. Gardner, R. Goldthwaite, J. Maynard.
NATURE, Junior B — Third Level: M. Sabback.
NATURE, Junior A — First Level: D. Burr.
NATURE, Junior A — Second Level: N. Seibert, K. Wheeler.
NATURE, Senior — First Level: R. Eckler, M. Mathews, B. McCoy, L. Smith.
SAILING, Junior B — First Level: W. Allen, R. Goldthwaite, W. Wassell, C. Waters.
SAILING, Junior B — Second Level: J. Fish, D. Hayward, T. Hoster, T. Hinners, M. Sabback, D. Spears.
SAILING, Junior B — Third Level: J. Fish, D. Hall.
SAILING, Junior A — First Level: S. Davies, J. Donovan.
SAILING, Junior A — Second Level: J. Allen, R. Alley, D. Connor, J. Donovan, D. Gardner, G. McElroy, C. Rogers, D. Seegar.
SAILING, Junior A — Third Level: R. Brandes, E. Granholm, S. Wolfe.
SAILING, Senior — First Level: C. Kurtz.
SHOP, Junior B Cub — Third Level: M. Goodwin.
SHOP, Junior B — First Level: M. Hertenstein, Tom Tibbals, H. Westwater, R. Weber.
SHOP, Junior B — Second Level: J. Maynard, N. Perkins, J. Wolfe.
SHOP, Junior B — Third Level: W. Borel, C. Sanders.
SHOP, Junior A — First Level: Tony Hirsch, T. Larcomb, T. Wittig.
SHOP, Junior A — Third Level: N. Robbins, W. Roys.
SHOP, Senior — First Level: R. Eckler, R. Stirgwalt.
TENNIS, Junior B — First Level: S. Hall, B. Johnson, Tom Tibbals, J. Wolfe.
TENNIS, Junior B — Second Level: D. Bates, S. Dexter, B. Gardner, W. Hauser, M. Sabback, F. Smith, B. Welton, J. Wolfe, E. Warner, C. Waters.
TENNIS, Junior B — Third Level: R. Guthrie, R. O'Connor.
TENNIS, Junior A — First Level: D. Gardner.
TENNIS, Junior A — Third Level: G. McElroy.
TENNIS, Senior — First Level: L. Smith, R. Mathews.

Archery, Range and Swimming

ARCHERY, JULY 31 — AUGUST 6

Junior Yeoman Arrow: J. Alexander, D. Burr, D. Hayward.
Yeoman Pin: J. Stoddard.
Junior Bowman Pin: J. Fung.
Junior Bowman Arrow: D. Bates.

RANGE, JULY 31—AUGUST 6

Pro-Marksman: T. Hinners, C. Pingree, K. Wheeler.
Marksman: D. Pickering, K. Wheeler.
Marksman First Class: C. Fowler, D. Pickering, C. Sarich.
Sharpshooter: L. Smith.
First Bar: T. Hansberger, N. Robbins.
Second Bar: C. Davenport, L. Espenshade, S. Hoster, J. Teichert.
Third Bar: C. Davenport, L. Espenshade, S. Hoster, J. Teichert.
Fourth Bar: C. Davenport, L. Espenshade.

SWIMMING TESTS, JULY 31—AUGUST 6

Cove Swim: L. Andre, D. Bates, P. Connor, D. Fung, Tim Hirsch, A. Nyitray, N. Perkins, Tom Tibbals, R. Welton, E. Warner, S. Yeaton.
Lake Swim: L. Copeland, R. Cory, R. Guthrie, R. Porter, R. Roberts, B. Welton, R. Wismer, T. Wittlig.

Kawanhee Checks on Tribal Wanderers

No matter how well filled the camp may be — and no one can doubt either the quantity or the quality of this year's filling — there are unfillable holes left in the texture of each summer by the fact that a few well remembered personalities of earlier seasons have failed to return. Some news of these absentees does drift back to camp, although it never proves to be as extensive or as detailed as Kawanhee would like. Here is such information as has been collected to date this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Staley, who played so active a part in the Kawanhee scheme of things a year ago, are spending this summer at their home in Columbus, Ohio. It is learned with regret that Mrs. Staley's health is a factor in this choice of location for the vacation months, for she suffered a severe illness during the past winter. Happily she is now much better. All in Kawanhee who remember her friendly presence join most sincerely in wishing her a complete recovery.

Another popular lady spending the summer in Columbus is Mrs. George Marshall who, as Polly the Nurse, was a very essential member of the Kawanhee tribe in 1953 and 1954. Illness in her family called for her ministrations at home, so there is no hope for a glimpse of her, or of the two Georges, both former Kawanhee tribesmen, on the shores of Webb Lake this summer.

If old Chief Kawanhee has any special favorites, they are certainly the men who first come here as campers and return year after year as older campers, as Junior Counselors and finally as Senior Counselors. It is always a time for regrets when increasing commitments in wider fields give pause to such Kawanhee careers. There are half a dozen highly regarded alumni of this type missing this summer, and the following meager news of five of them is noted with particular interest.

Irv Bouton, with Mrs. Bouton and their daughter Barbara, is in Athens, Ohio, where he is continuing work in Photography at Ohio University. Irv's traditional scene of action in Kawanhee was on the tennis courts, where he wound up as the counselor-in-charge for several summers after a career stretching back to 1940. Herb Brown, who last year rounded out ten camp summers by reviving the Dramatic Department, is working this summer in the offices of a well known Columbus law firm, and in the fall will begin his final year in the law school of the University of Michigan. Henry Blau is also in Columbus, continuing his work for his Ph. D. degree in Physics at Ohio State. Ed Hamblin, another whose association with Kawanhee dates back to the early 1940's, is at home in Columbus where he is employed in the Export Department of the Jaeger Machine Tool Co. Herb Hedges was among those present in Kawanhee for twelve straight years, the last three as Senior Counselor in charge of Archery, until this season which finds him attending summer school at the University of Michigan. There are hopes that he may be

able to sandwich a visit to Kawanhee between the end of the summer session and the beginning of his Junior year in Michigan.

At the University of Cincinnati, another member of last summer's staff, Bill Comley, is working on his Master's degree. Bill was in charge of Swimming in Kawanhee, and Mrs. Comley was the camp secretary. They and their young son, William, Jr., who was born last December, are living in Covington, Kentucky, while Bill, Sr., works as a Y.M.C.A. Physical Education instructor in Cincinnati.

Stewart Rowley, whose two Kawanhee seasons included not only the supervision of the basketball court but also the editorship of the *Wigwam* in 1953, has returned to his home in West Palm Beach, Florida. In June he completed his three year course at the Bangor Theological Seminary and wound up his very successful student pastorate in Carthage, the community immediately to the south of Weld. He still has two years of college work ahead of him before he is ordained a minister.

Jim Armstrong, of Wilton, who for several years was in charge of the camp dining hall, is spending his summer on Nantucket Island before returning to Harvard for his Junior year. His position for the season is as organist and choir master in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Scattered information from Kawanheesians of earlier vintage does occasionally reach camp. Dean and Mrs. Miller furnish the information that their younger son, Lt. Richard A. Miller, is Executive Officer of the U. S. Minesweeper *Frigate Bird*, based in Charleston, S.C., and that the end of his naval service appears to be in sight with the end of the year. Dick, of course, was a Kawanhee camper "way back when" and continued through all the grades of counselorship until he began his officer's training in 1952. And two loyal and ever welcome voices have been heard from the even more distant past. Liz and Bill Altman write from Blacksburg, Virginia, and Marie McElwee from Columbus, Ohio, to say that the memory of the good old days in Kawanhee still lingers with them and that the hope of long overdue visits remains evergreen. Kawanhee keeps hoping too!

Trips Keep Bates and Buggy Busy

The week's trip schedule had to be fitted together like a jigsaw puzzle, with a major mountain expedition and two sections of the first canoe trip as the key pieces. On Monday, August 1, Mr. Bateman transported a large group of Seniors and Master Campers to Randolph, N.H., to begin the climb up the Presidential Range and over the other peaks to Mt. Washington. Tuesday morning the first leg of the Chain of Ponds trip was activated when Bates piloted the truck out of camp, with Nick, Doug Wales and the members of the Birch and Beaver lodges as cargo, and with the canoe trailer bobbing along behind. The drive up through Phillips and Kingfield included grand views of the four great mountains of the Rangeley region — Abraham, Bigelow, Saddleback and Sugarloaf — and was broken by a stop for lunch among the famous Cathedral Pines, reputedly the last stand of Norways surviving from the original forest in Maine. After depositing Nick and his canoeists at the head of the Chain of Ponds near the Canadian border, Bates returned to Kawanhee that night. Wednesday's schedule took the truck to Pinkham Notch to meet the mountaineers as they descended from Washington.

Thursday the second shift departed for the Chain of Ponds. This party was made up of the Lynx and Wildcats, with Jock Duncan in charge. The first shift of canoeists had meanwhile been enjoying some real wilderness country with Nick — exploring the series of five or six ponds from their camp on Round Pond, paddling up the Horseshoe

Stream, and climbing a nearby mountain for a dip in a cold, clear mountain pool. When Bates unloaded the second group on Thursday to move into the Round Pond camp with Nick, the first group under convoy of Doug Wales climbed back into the truck for a brief trip across the border into Canada with Bates before returning to Kawanhee that evening.

Friday was comparatively a day of rest for the camp truck and for Bates, since it called only for a trip to nearby Mt. Blue with Stu Klapp and a group from the Polecat and Pine Tree lodges. The Chain of Ponds bus service was resumed on Saturday. Bates took Art Downey and Mike Mathews north to act as caretakers in the canoeing camp over the week end and, when he had delivered them at the ponds, picked up the Lynx and Wildcats with Nick and Jock, gave this contingent a trip across the border, and returned to Kawanhee in time for *Taps*. An impressive batch of statistics could be worked out for the week in terms of miles covered or trip-units. The important point, however, was that the week was a highly enjoyable one for all participating and a very busy and successful one for Bates and his Trip Department.

C. S.

Presidential Trip Rouses Enthusiasm

On Monday, August 1, a group of twenty-some boys from the Senior lodges left for the Presidentials trip amid some doubts as to the weather's suitability for climbing. During breakfast at Kawanhee that morning a shower came in from the west, dulling the hopes of a good trip. A telephone report from Gorham, N.H., however, indicated good weather and the trail condition was described as favorable, so the trip was launched. Heading the expedition were Dean Miller, Ed Chace and Ray Brown, along with Stu Klapp.

Pulling out of camp at 9:45 A.M. with the truck loaded to capacity and five boys in "Pop" Nowold's car, our party proceeded to the Ravine House in Randolph, New Hampshire, from which point the climb started. In approximately three and a half hours we reached the timber line and then proceeded to the Mount Madison Huts. These huts are located in the pass between Mt. Madison and Mt. Adams, directly in front of a small brook which originates in Star Lake, nearer to the summit of Madison. That night we ventured up to the summit, where we enjoyed an excellent view.

The meal which we ate at the "Mad" Huts truly merits mention. We were treated to a three course dinner, for which all of the food had of necessity been carried up the trail on the backs of the hut-men. All supplies and lodging essentials, such as cots, mattresses and stoves, are packed up by these boys who work in the huts during the months of June, July, August and part of September.

Next morning we rose to beautiful weather, but, while we were eating breakfast, a large cloud bank moved in and blocked our view. We started climbing at 8:00 A.M., going over the peak of Mt. Adams and then down around the Great Gulf yawning between the mountains. We stopped at Edmands Col, which is a huge pass between Mt. Jefferson and Mt. Adams, and read the plaque describing the deeds of Mr. Edmands who originated most of the trails in the White Mountains. Mounting the peak of Jefferson, we gained an excellent view of Washington, Adams and Clay. Part way down this peak, on what is called Monticello Lawn, we had our trail lunch.

Traveling on down the Lawn, we soon came to Mt. Clay on which there are two trails. One goes over the peaks and the other around the shoulder. Mr. Chace took a small party all of the way over the complete trail on the

peaks, while the Dean led the remainder of our group half way around the shoulder and then up to the final peak. From there we ascended to the peak of Washington, passing along the Cog Railway.

We stopped at the Summit House at the top of Washington long enough to refresh ourselves with ice cream, pop and potato chips. A large television station has recently been installed on the peak. Several boys had the privilege of going through this. At 3:30 P.M. we left, going down the west side of the summit to our lodging place for the night, the Lakes of the Clouds Huts. These huts are approximately one and a half miles down from the summit, located by two lakes. Here we were treated to another good meal, followed by card games with the members of two other camp parties which were lodging there.

Since there was no rush about the trip down to the Pinkham Notch base camp, we did not leave the Lakes of the Clouds until 9:30 A.M. Wednesday. When we did leave we climbed half way up to a ridge and then down to the head-wall. This head-wall, at the origin of Tuckermans Ravine, is famous as skiing territory in the winter. It has a drop of over a thousand feet in altitude in less than a mile.

Arriving at the Pinkham Notch Camps on the main highway at about 2:30 P.M., we met a group from a girls' camp while eating snacks there. Bates arrived in the truck at 3:00 P.M. and transported us back to camp in time for supper.

I am sure that all of the boys who were on the trip join me in giving thanks to Mr. Chace, the Dean, Ray Brown and Stu Klapp. We all had one whale of a trip, and I am certain that it was one of the best trips to Mt. Washington in camp history.

TONY HIRSCH

Week Produces a Few Minor Variations

With the program of trips in full swing, August's first week was characterized by a few open spaces in the Dining Hall and maybe by a fraction of a decibel's diminution in the sound effects. Otherwise life in Kawanhee itself proceeded with all stops out. The various departments continued to function, and the Hawks continued to win inspections with the uninterrupted regularity which they have maintained since the opening of the season. Only one revolutionary novelty was introduced into the established order. All through the week the mealtime announcements were given in rapid-fire order immediately upon entry into the Dining Hall and before the asking of the blessing, rather than later in the meal to the usual accompaniment of clattering crockery and "Birds in the Wilderness." While meeting with something less than unanimous approval, the experiment did prove effective in curbing the oft demonstrated virtuosity of certain announcers in running variations on well established themes.

Due to the trips, league baseball results were meager during the week. On Monday, August 1, the Chisox blanked the Tigers 12 to 0, with Bill Loveberry leading the Chisox batters with 1,000 percentage in three times at bat. In the Junior B Softball League, C. Sarich and his Dodgers bombed Russ Bennett's Cubs out in a 14-1 slug fest Thursday night. Earlier in the day, Roy Welton's team blasted Tom Hirsch's Yankees 16-1 in the Little League.

The steady ticking of Kawanhee's schedule received a temporary check from a brief but quite vigorous storm of wind and rain which smacked the camp soon after supper Friday, August 5. For half an hour or so, all hands were kept busy battening down the hatches, checking to see that the beach did not wash away, wringing out and mopping up. A much advertised Crow-Bear baseball game was thor-

oughly flooded out, and the scheduled Friday night show was canceled. No one knows what happened to all the talent lined up for the show. The baseball game, unhappily, just took another form and went on for days as an exchange of wit(?) between the Crow and Bear tables, to the considerable puzzlement of the remainder of the Dining Hall.

The Athletic Field was still too soggy Saturday morning to allow the Maroon-Grey baseball game to be played, so the two teams met only in the water meet of that afternoon.

Maroon Swimmers Win Water Meet

The water meet of Saturday, August 6, gave the Maroons a close victory of 119 to 110 over the Greys. The afternoon produced an interesting program long on backstroke races and short on boating events, and one in which the competitive numbers were interspersed with various displays of diving and other aquatic skills.

The Greys started well when Skip Brandes nosed out Mike Goodwin in the Jr. B Backstroke to give the Greys an initial lead of 11-8. This the Junior A Backstroke quickly changed to a tie of 19-19 when Maroon D. Hoch came from behind to beat C. Fowler of the Greys. The Greys immediately made another bid for the lead with Dan Keck's victory in the Senior Freestyle, but the Maroons' sweep of the first three places in the Jr. C Kickboard race put them back on top, and there they stayed. Just once more did the Greys threaten, and that was when Tony Hirsch and Charlie Kurtz came in first and second in the Senior Breaststroke to boost their team's running total to 85, only one point behind the Maroons' 86 at that juncture. In the next two events, however, the Maroons hogged 33 points, to the measly 5 captured by the Greys, and this gave the Maroons such a commanding lead that not even the loss of the 20 points riding on the War Canoe race could knock them out of the lead. This culminating event was one of the most exciting of the season, and hard-fought over the whole course. The Greys crossed the finish line only four yards ahead of the Maroon canoe.

An early interlude in the program was a diving act staged by counselors — trick team diving by John Waterfall and Gardner Defoe, and clown diving by Bill Hadley and Doug Wales — both teams being roundly applauded. The Junior B contest was followed by several Junior A's and a Senior, Bill Keating, in exhibition diving. Renny O'Connor's neat performance was particularly admired. Water-skiing by Gardner Defoe added novelty and excitement to the bill, and the final non-competitive event was the Swimming Department's demonstration of how a spare wheel and tire may be used as a piece of life-saving equipment. Such a spare, it was shown, can keep as many as eight people afloat in an emergency.

The winners of the various competitive events were as follows:

The Summary:

JR. B 30 YARD BACKSTROKE — First: R. Brandes (G); Second: M. Goodwin (M); Third: W. Allen (M); Time — :39.2.

JR. A 60 YARD BACKSTROKE — First: D. Hoch (M); Second: C. Fowler (G); Third: W. Boothby (G); Time — 1:06.9.

SENIOR 100 YARD FREESTYLE — First: D. Keck (G); Second: P. Mayher (M); Third: Terry Tibbals (G); Time — 1:08.2.

JR. C 30 YARD KICK-BOARD RACE — First: L. Perry (M); Second: J. Sarich (M); Third: Robert Barnes (M); Time — :46.1.

SENIOR 60 YARD BACKSTROKE — First: W. Hadley (G); Second: R. Eckler (M); Third: D. Jeffrey (M); Time — :47.7.

JR. C 30 YARD BACKSTROKE — First: Richard Barnes (M); Second: Tim Hirsch (G); Third: D. Fung (G); Time — :35.4.

JR. A CANOE DOUBLES — First: R. Alley, R. Guthrie (G); Second: W. Acker, D. Beggs (M); Third: R. Roberts, C. Westraier (G); Time — 1:58.8.

JR. B FREESTYLE RELAY — First: Maroon Team (R. Bennett, W. Hauser, B. Gardner, J. Wolfe); Time — 1:42.6.

SENIOR 60 YARD BREASTSTROKE — First: Tony Hirsch (G); Second: C. Kurtz (G); Third: W. Diehl (M); Time — :57.3.

JR. A OVER-AND-UNDER RELAY — First: R. O'Connor, S. Davies (M); Second: S. Wolfe, R. Duvall (M); Third: J. Stoddard, C. Sanders (G); Time — :58.0.

JR. B DIVING — First: D. Casto (M); Second: T. Hoster; Third: J. Price (M).

WAR CANOE RACE — Grey Team; Time — 1:09.9.

Campfire and Services Mark Week End

Saturday evening began with a reminder that time's a-wastin' and a splash! The shop counselors announced at supper that they were ready to paint canoe paddles — a sure symptom in Kawanheer that the end of the season is fast approaching. The splash was made soon after the meal by the formal launching of the new Crows' Nest raft, and possibly of a few Crows as well! From that point the evening progressed according to custom through the counselors' ball game to the campfire on Council Point. R. Lamb added a note of color to the latter event by appearing in a full war-bonnet of his own manufacture, and Doug Wales dragged forth some color of another type by calling for impromptu verses of *You Can't Go to Heaven*. The circle-wide singing of the choruses to the strumming of Doug's banjo became more and more enthusiastic as the verses became more and more surprising. One other surprise graced this campfire. The shipment of Archery medals had reached camp at last, and Abe Whitney dealt them around as long as his wind held out.

A grey morning Sunday relegated the church service to the Recreation Hall, where Dr. Elmore's sermon on "Masks" provided young and old alike with much food for thought, seasoned in his own incomparable manner with a chuckle or two. The evening vesper program gave the Glee Club the opportunity of presenting the whole of its expanding repertoire to a large assembly in the Recreation Hall. New to Kawanheer's choristers were *One Little Candle*, with Ray Brown singing the solo part, and a short patriotic group of *Where in the World but in America* and *God Bless America*. The popular *Gandy Dancer* was heard for the first time this year, and Herb Yenser built his program soundly from the favorite *Happy Wanderer* on the light end, to Malotte's *The Lord's Prayer* on the serious. Dean Miller closed the evening with a short vesper talk and the day itself closed with the first truly spectacular sunset of the season.

C. SCARLETT