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Maroons Increase Lead Entering Stretch

The week's score was to be seen only through Maroon-colored glasses, for that team color seemed to tint everything within sight. Saturday evening, August 13, Dave Fergus announced the total score to date as: Maroons, 12,174½; Greys, 10,259. During the preceding seven days, the Maroons had accumulated 3982½ points while the Greys were totting up 3168. This provided the Maroons with a margin of 814½ points to build up their total lead over the Greys to 1915½. Since this is the last report on the score to be heard before the final accounting at the banquet, Captain Hoster and his team-mates could enter the home stretch with some feeling of confidence.

That half point was a sure symptom that Fishing had reared its head during the week. The scorekeeper, indeed, spoke bitterly of half-fish cropping up at this late date to disrupt his tidy columns. Others regarded the matter with more satisfaction, particularly the fishermen who had landed fish valued at 22½ points for the Maroons and at 18 points for the Greys. These were the only non-level points of the week, Saturday's proposed Maroon-Grey meet and baseball game having fallen victims to the weather.

The damp days towards the week's end had proved to be good growing weather for levels, except in the totally exposed Tennis Department. The Nature Department really hit the jackpot with forty-nine levels worth 1630 points, and 1075 more points were scored by thirty-four of those double-barreled Aquatic levels ("double-barreled" in that it takes a Swimming level and the corresponding Boating level to make up a single Aquatic level). Exceptionally profitable weeks were reported by two departments which do not usually go in for mass production of levels. Sailing had a record, or near record, of thirty-five levels scored at 925. Jock Duncan announced a crop of twenty-nine levels in Wrestling, and modestly attributed this seasonal top to a new wrestling mat and weather which shoed campers indoors to try it.

On the Achievement Level charts there appears to be developing an interesting race for individual scoring honors. On August 13, G. McElroy and S. Davies, both Maroons and both Junior A's, were neck and neck. Each of them had seventeen levels, and in each case the seventeen levels added up to 500 points. Their nearest competitor was S. Wolfe with 385, earned with only eight levels, most of them Thirds. On a count of levels alone, F. Smith ranked next with 350 points, and M. Sabback with 335. The others with scores above 300 were: D. Gardner, 310; G. Parker, 320; B. Connor, 315; C. Davenport, 315; and T. Hoster, 315.

Achievement Levels, August 7 - August 13

AQUATICS, Junior B Cub—First Level: T. Slade.
AQUATICS, Junior B Cub—Second Level: Robert Barnes.
AQUATICS, Junior B Cub—Third Level: Robert Barnes.
AQUATICS, Junior B—First Level: W. Dudley, E. Griffiths, R. Guthrie, C. Pingree, M. Sabback, J. Wolfe.
AQUATICS, Junior B—Second Level: B. Gardner, R. Guthrie, C. Pingree, R. Roberts, J. Wolfe.

AQUATICS, Junior B—Third Level: R. Bennett.
AQUATICS, Junior A—First Level: S. Davies, G. McElroy.
AQUATICS, Junior A—Second Level: W. Acker, S. Davies, R. Duvall, D. Gardner, N. Granholm, G. McElroy, R. O'Connor, K. Wheeler.
AQUATICS, Junior A—Third Level: R. Alley, S. Davies, G. Griffiths, D. Hoch, S. Wolfe.
AQUATICS, Senior—First Level: G. Griffiths, R. Sturgwalt.
AQUATICS, Senior—Second Level: S. Cushman, C. Davenport.
ATHLETICS, Junior B Cub—First Level: P. Connor, T. Slade.
ATHLETICS, Junior B Cub—Second Level: T. Pears.
ATHLETICS, Junior B Cub—Third Level: Tim Hirsch, J. Sarich, R. Welton.
ATHLETICS, Junior B—First Level: W. Brewer, B. Connor, Tom Tibbals.
ATHLETICS, Junior B—Second Level: D. Casto, R. Cory, E. Griffiths, M. Hertenstein, M. Sabback, Tom Tibbals, H. Westwater.
ATHLETICS, Junior B—Third Level: T. Hoster, M. Sabback.
ATHLETICS, Junior A—First Level: D. Hoch.
ATHLETICS, Junior A—Second Level: J. Bobb, D. Hoch.
ATHLETICS, Junior A—Third Level: J. Bobb, N. Robbins.
ATHLETICS, Senior—First Level: J. Teichert.
ATHLETICS, Senior—Second Level: J. Teichert.
ATHLETICS, Senior—Third Level: R. Eckler.
CAMPCRAFT, Junior B Cub—Second Level: P. Connor, J. Sarich, T. Thomson.
CAMPCRAFT, Junior B—First Level: W. Dudley, J. Maynard, J. Price.
CAMPCRAFT, Junior B—Second Level: W. Dudley, S. Hall, G. Parker, W. Wassell, T. Wittlig, J. Wolfe.
CAMPCRAFT, Junior B—Third Level: S. Hall, C. Sarich, D. Spears.
CAMPCRAFT, Junior A—First Level: R. Alley, D. Beggs, D. Burr, R. Duvall, D. Hoch, R. O'Connor, C. Sarich.
CAMPCRAFT, Junior A—Second Level: S. Davies, D. Seegar, E. Warner.
CAMPCRAFT, Junior A—Third Level: R. Porter, S. Wolfe.
NATURE, Junior B Cub—First Level: A. Nyitray, T. Slade, J. Sarich, R. Welton.
NATURE, Junior B Cub—Second Level: P. Connor, D. Fung, Tim Hirsch.
NATURE, Junior B Cub—Third Level: B. Connor, T. Pears.
NATURE, Junior B—First Level: B. Johnson, T. Ultes.
NATURE, Junior B—Second Level: D. Bates, R. Cory, J. Fung, E. Griffiths, S. Hall, J. Price, B. Welton, C. Waters, R. Wismer.
NATURE, Junior B—Third Level: E. Griffiths, T. Hoster, D. Pickering, R. Roberts, C. Waters, T. Wittlig.
NATURE, Junior A—First Level: S. Davies, G. McElroy, C. Rogers, C. Sarich, F. Smith.
NATURE, Junior A—Second Level: W. Acker, R. Alley, D. Burr, S. Davies, J. Denise, D. Gardner, G. McElroy, H. Mihan, C. Westrater.
NATURE, Junior A—Third Level: S. Davies, S. Dexter, G. McElroy, N. Seibert, S. Wolfe.
NATURE, Senior—First Level: B. Birch, L. Copeland, J. Teichert.
NATURE, Senior—Second Level: J. Teichert.
SAILING, Junior B Cub—First Level: Robert Barnes, T. Pears.
SAILING, Junior B Cub—Second Level: L. Andre, Richard Barnes, B. Connor, Tim Hirsch, L. Perry.
SAILING, Junior B Cub—Third Level: B. Connor.
SAILING, Junior B—First Level: D. Bates, W. Borel, J. Fung, M. Goodwin, M. Hertenstein, D. LaRue, C. Pingree, Tom Tibbals, H. Westwater, R. Welton, R. Wismer, T. Wittlig.
SAILING, Junior B—Second Level: R. Guthrie, G. Parker, J. Stiles.
SAILING, Junior B—Third Level: F. Smith, J. Stiles.
SAILING, Junior A—Second Level: S. Davies, J. Denise, S. Dexter, D. Hoch, C. Westrater.
SAILING, Junior A—Third Level: D. Seegar.
SAILING, Senior—First Level: R. Brandes, S. Cushman.
SAILING, Senior—Second Level: S. Cushman, C. Davenport.

SHOP, Junior B Cub—First Level: L. Andre, P. Connor, T. Slade, J. Sarich.
 SHOP, Junior B Cub—Third Level: D. Casto.
 SHOP, Junior B—First Level: W. Brewer, B. Connor, R. Cory.
 SHOP, Junior B—Second Level: E. Griffiths, B. Gardner, D. Hayward, J. Price, M. Sabback.
 SHOP, Junior B—Third Level: C. Sarich, F. Smith.
 SHOP, Junior A—First Level: R. Bennett, H. Mihan, G. Parker, D. Secgar, D. Spears, K. Wheeler.
 SHOP, Junior A—Second Level: S. Davies, W. Diehl, C. Fowler, D. Hoch, G. McElroy, R. Roberts.
 SHOP, Junior A—Third Level: L. Copeland, W. Hauser, R. Porter.
 SHOP, Senior—First Level: J. Teichert.
 SHOP, Senior—Second Level: R. Brandes, C. Davenport, M. Mathews, H. Morton.
 WRESTLING, Junior B Cub—First Level: Richard Barnes, L. Perry, J. Sarich.
 WRESTLING, Junior B Cub—Second Level: D. Hayward, M. Sabback.
 WRESTLING, Junior B Cub—Third Level: W. Borel.
 WRESTLING, Junior B—First Level: D. Bates, J. Fung, B. Gardner, R. Goldthwaite, S. Hall, R. O'Connor, C. Pingree, J. Stoddard, Tom Tibbals, B. Welton, C. Waters.
 WRESTLING, Junior B—Second Level: W. Bayley, C. Clarke.
 WRESTLING, Junior B—Third Level: D. Connor, C. Sarich.
 WRESTLING, Junior A—First Level: J. Allen, R. Duvall.
 WRESTLING, Junior A—Second Level: C. Davenport, B. McCoy.
 WRESTLING, Junior A—Third Level: S. Wolfe.
 WRESTLING, Senior—First Level: B. Birch, W. Dutcher, L. Smith.

Archery, Range and Swimming

ARCHERY, AUGUST 7—AUGUST 13

Junior Yeoman Pin: Richard Barnes, C. Pingree.
 Junior Yeoman Arrow: Richard Barnes.
 Yeoman Pin: Richard Barnes.
 Junior Bowman Pin: W. Allen, Richard Barnes.
 Junior Bowman Arrow: W. Diehl, T. Krumm, W. Lovebury, T. Ultes.
 Bowman Pin: D. Bates, S. Yeaton.
 Bowman Pin, Sharpshooter—Gold: G. McElroy.
 Archer Brassard, First Rank: S. Dexter.
 Silverbow Pin, First Rank—Silver: A. Hoster.
 Silverbow Pin, Sharpshooter—Gold: A. Hoster.

RANGE, AUGUST 7—AUGUST 13

Pro-Marksman: J. Alexander, E. Griffiths, D. Hayward, G. Herick, T. Larcomb, W. Lovebury, Tom Tibbals.
 Marksman: W. Borel, D. Hayward, W. Lovebury, H. Morton, C. Pingree.
 Marksman First Class: L. Copeland, D. Hall, T. Hoster, W. Lovebury, C. Pingree.
 Sharpshooter: D. Burr, S. Davis, R. Duvall, W. Lovebury.
 First Bar: W. Diehl, D. Hall.
 Fourth Bar: S. Hoster.

SWIMMING TESTS, AUGUST 7—AUGUST 13

Cove Swim: C. Fowler.
 Lake Swim: B. Birch, E. Granholm, T. Hansberger.

Threat of Connie Keeps Trips in Camp

The weather more or less divided the week into two sections. Under fair skies, the first half rolled merrily along. The third and final section of the Chain of Ponds trip, made up of Deers and Hawks under the guidance of Mr. Nickerson, Art Downey and Mike Mathews, was out of camp from Monday morning until Wednesday's second supper bell. Tuesday Chip Robart announced that the drawings for the various tennis tournaments had been posted, and that play was to begin immediately in all divisions. Tuesday evening, as the climax of a long build-up of Dining Hall wit, the remainder of that Crow-Bear baseball game was played. The actual score was, perhaps mercifully, not reported. Suffice it to say that Wednesday morning at breakfast the Bears favored the Crows with one last derogatory serenade, and there wasn't a peep out of the usually all too articulate Yensermen! The other major

entertainment item was the weekly movie. It turned out to be *The Babe Ruth Story*, starring William Bendix, and was stretched out quite easily to provide good watching in the Rec Hall for both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The theme of the week's three closing days was—Waiting for Connie! Happily "Connie", that well advertised but rather overrated hurricane, never arrived, but her premonitory shadow discouraged several plans, and rain, for which she may have been remotely responsible, threw a wet blanket over several others. The three-day Rangeley Lakes canoe trip had to be postponed, and a proposed climb up Mt. Spec was put off for want of a day clear enough to make climbing worth-while. Heavy rains visited the Webb Lake valley Thursday afternoon, but failed to dampen the spirits displayed at an enthusiastic and very informal campfire in the Rec Hall that evening. From a Wales-led version of *You Can't Go to Heaven*, which threatened to end all versions of *You Can't Go to Heaven*, through such contests as "hog-tying" to the ever-enjoyable sport of skipping over Nick's twirling boxing glove, the assembly was at full strength, both vocally and physically. For the remainder of the week, the weather was uninspiring, but specifically adverse only to the extent of spasmodic showers and a tent of clouds that sagged half way down the slopes of Tumbledown. Such conditions were enough to knock out the usual Maroon-Grey game and meet of Saturday and to make it just another day of wet-weather activities. But it's an ill wind and all that! The low atmospheric ceiling undoubtedly contributed largely to the period's high rate of levels-production.

C. S.

Pond-Paddlers Camp Near Border

One of the most interesting and scenic trips taken by Kawanee campers is the expedition to the Chain of Ponds. The location is only six and one half miles from the Canadian border, and about eighty or ninety miles from Weld.

The campsite used by the Kawanee parties is accessible only by water. The boys and canoes are put in the water at a point where the main road runs parallel to the lake. They then proceed to paddle to the campsite about one half mile away. There are several trips from this base camp available to the boys.

One such trip is up the Horseshoe Stream. This waterway looks for all the world like the Florida Everglades. The stream flows into the Chain from a north-westerly direction from Canada. The canoeist enters the stream from the head of the lake and in seconds is captured in a world of beauty and natural stillness. The stream is about twenty feet wide, and from four to eight feet deep. It winds about the whole area in a fashion very similar to several horseshoes laid side by side. As the canoeist proceeds north, the water becomes swifter and shallower until it finally reaches a point, about two miles from camp, where it becomes unnavigable. Here the somewhat weary camper turns his canoe, and may then let the current carry him most of the way back to camp. Occasionally he sees signs of the wild life which feeds along the stream. He sees beautiful birches and cedars on the bank reflected in the still waters. Towards sunset, the whole horizon is lit up with a mystical, colorful haze. Nature, in all her glory!

Another trip which may be taken is the one down the Chain itself. It is about two and a half or three miles down to the old farmhouse. At this point the Chain is barred by a swamp. This swamp is passable, but most of this year's paddlers did not go through it. The boys rest

at the site of the farmhouse and then make the return trip, up through four lakes, back to camp.

A high light of every Chain of Ponds trip is the truck excursion with Bates into Canada. On this the boys have the experience of passing through the customs. They go into a small Canadian town where they have a chance to try their French and to procure a few foreign coins to show to the gang at home.

Wearied from their adventures but filled with tales of their new experiences, the boys board the truck and head for camp after three days on the Chain of Ponds. This summer, three groups of two lodges each successively camped with Nick on the Chain of Ponds between August 2 and August 10. The Deers and the Hawks made up the final party.

A. DOWNEY

Logan Visits Camp on Trip from Germany

The department of alumni news woke up with a bang on August 9 with the unexpected arrival of Dave Logan, who was spending two weeks in the United States before returning to his newspaper job in Germany. Dave was successively a Kawanhee camper and Junior Counselor, and spent several seasons as a Senior Counselor in the Nature Department before he entered the Army. Early in 1954 he completed his Army service and took his discharge in Europe in order to travel there before returning to this country. In the next eight months, using youth hostels, he visited a dozen or more countries from the Arctic Circle to North Africa. He ended up, however, not back home but in newspaper work in Frankfurt, Germany. He is now European Editor of the *Army, Navy, and Air Force Times* and Sports Editor for *The American Weekend*. On his brief trip back to the States, Dave spent ten days with his family in Camden, Ohio, and then came to Weld to pass the last few days with the Windles before flying back to Frankfurt for three years.

From Ohio Dave conveyed to Kawanhee the salutations of his former Nature Department boss, Art Kiefer, and Art himself soon followed up with a note of greeting to his Kawanhee friends. Mr. Kiefer, of course, has a unique place in Kawanhee annals and affections. In his years as the department head between 1942 and 1952, he created Kawanhee's present highly diversified Nature program and organized its fine Nature Building, to say nothing of qualifying as the head table's leading wit. In his note he describes his summer's activities as follows:

"As per the last two years, I have been working for Uncle Sam. My work is in entomology in the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture. It is interesting work. I have been working with two men from O. S. U. on an experiment in the strip mine district near Zanesville."

Another of Kawanhee's most memorable names checked in by mail when a most welcome card arrived from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spangler of Columbus, reporting that they are "doing fine" and sending their best regards to all their Kawanhee friends. Carl served Kawanhee in numerous capacities in the 1940's, from the Athletic Department to the position of camp scorekeeper, and as Fishing Counselor he maintained a famous "wormery". Maybe that's what Kawanhee fishing needs now to pep it up—some worms from Carl's wormery!

By mail there also arrived an amendment to last week's brief report on the Boutons. As amended, it should read to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bouton are now spending the summer in Athens, Ohio (and a very warm

one it is too, they report!) with their daughters (*plural*). Deborah Ann, weight 6 lbs., 7 oz., arrived on August 5. Congratulations to Pat and Irv, and to Deborah Ann too on her admirable selection of parents!

Other alumni appeared in camp itself during the week. Dick Harris, a former camper and Captain of the victorious Greys in 1952, arrived on August 11 for a visit of a few days. When Clinton Gardner, of Armonk, N. Y., stopped at the Inn for two or three days, he recalled Kawanhee history of an earlier period which was of particular interest to the *Wigwam*. In 1935 Mr. Gardner, then a camper, was one of the original proprietors of the *Wigwam* when Volume I was the product of private enterprise within the camp and before its adoption as the official camp organ.

Downey Passes Junior Maine Guide Tests

The returns on Kawanhee's first year of participation in the Junior Maine Guide program are in with the report that Art Downey successfully passed the series of examinations at Bemis in July to become Kawanhee's first Junior Maine Guide. With the accepted candidates from other camps, he is to receive the Junior Maine Guide certificate from Governor Muskie in the State House in Augusta on August 16.

The Campcraft Department feels that the six Kawanhee boys did very well at Bemis. Downey passed thirty-six of the forty-two tests given during the three days. Mike Mathews successfully completed thirty-two of the forty-two. Bill Roys and Bob Mathews each passed twenty-three, and Al Hoster and Hugh Morton passed ten apiece. Far from feeling discouraged, according to Ed Chace, these five candidates should work toward the 1956 camp season when they will have the opportunity of taking the tests which they failed this year. They need not repeat those which they have already passed.

Mr. Chace, the department head, points out that the Junior Maine Guide program has been integrated with Kawanhee's Campcraft program. Three new levels have been instituted for the campers who participate in the Guide tests such as were held at Bemis this year. These will be called the First, Second and Third Junior Maine Guide Levels. To Art Downey will go all three. Mike Mathews who just missed out in the exams, will receive the First and Second J. M. G. Levels. Bill Roys and Bob Mathews, who passed 23 of the tests, will be credited with the First J. M. G. Level.

Both Dean Miller and Ed Chace spoke highly of the program and the boys who did so well at Bemis. They stressed the fact that it usually takes a camper two or three seasons to win the Guide certificate. "We hope," said Ed, "that in 1956 more boys will participate in the training program. You cannot just go to Bemis and pass. You must train for it."

The Junior Maine Guide program will be integrated with the Boating and Nature Departments in 1956.

Variety Bill Features Familiar Skits

Friday evening, August 12, the Kawanhee Players filled the Rec Hall with a variety bill which really had variety! Musical numbers alternated with five hilarious lodge stunts, and the evening even struck a final serious note with one of Jim Murphy's expert dramatic readings.

Under Herb Yenser's direction, the orchestra was in fine fettle, and shot the works with *Marching Along Together*, as well as with its established favorites, *Anchor Aweigh* and *Sing, Sing, Sing*. Mike Mathews' piano ver-

sion of *Star Dust* was very well received, and justly so. The musical surprise of the evening was a new instrumental "combo"; the Kawanhee Kool Kats, who erupted in two numbers midway through the program. The tempo which they generated between Wales' thumping drums and Minton's slide trombone had the old Rec Hall rocking!

Several old reliables were to be recognized in the procession of lodge skits which Master of Ceremonies Tony Hirsch shepherded across the boards. The "New" Lodge belied its name by staging that hardest of all Kawanhee theatric perennials, the shadow-operation. It proved to be as laugh-worthy as ever, with Surgeon Phil Mayer's long-armed reach fishing anything and everything out of the patient, and with R. Sturzwolt enlivening the latter role with peculiarly blood-curdling groans. The Bears came up with a clever new version of the "radio hash" idea, the constant shift of tuning ostensibly running one well known tag-line into another with reliably incongruous results, and then branched into wild originality when Bill Keating, brave in pink Bermudas, introduced Abe Whitney's recitation of an original poem. Adequate words of commentary have yet to be found! The Wildcats turned their attention to television with a talent-scout parody. J. Donovan, pinch-hitting for Godfrey, presented an assortment of acts ranging from the very chummy Liberate of Ben McCoy to the extremely robustious Sophie Tucker of C. Davenport, while Herb Mihan, from behind a remarkable thicket of facial spinach, delivered a few commercials which wowed the audience.

Two younger lodges experimented with material of greater novelty. The Panthers' *A Night at the Morgue* was even suspected of esoteric meaning, for it was generally felt that there must be more purpose to all R. Weber's questions and to the other strange goings-on than just a build-up to that stunning pun with which R. Cory brought down the curtain. The Deers favored Kawanhee with a witty playlet entitled *The Lone Psychiatrist*, with Doug Connor carrying off the acting honors in the title role and P. Clarke giving loyal support as "Pronto". Such lines as the actors did not keep secret among themselves, and the amazing figure of J. Maynard as Grandma, drew many laughs, while the most sensitive performance of the evening was turned in by D. Fergus as the cow inexplicably doing duty as Pronto's steed.

In a complete change of pace, Jim Murphy wound up the evening with the melodramatic reading, *The Night Bell*. It was a remarkable tribute to Jim's powers of conviction and projection that he could immediately cancel the prevailing mood of raucous enjoyment and keep the whole audience sitting on the edge of its collective bench from his opening exposition to his punch line.

Campfire and Services in Recreation Hall

All of the week-end gatherings were held in the Recreation Hall. This provided the Saturday night campfire with piano accompaniment, and allowed a few introductory musical frills under Herb Yenser's direction, including a highly impromptu performance of the *Hokey-Pokey* by Eagles, Falcons and assorted counselors. The announcement of awards was a lengthy and impressive business as department after department reported bumper weeks. Certain names were as recurrent as hiccups in these lists, for several campers had remarkable records of accomplishment to acknowledge. This was notably true in the case of S. Davies, who had "struck out" both the Aquatics and the Nature departments—that is, had knocked off all three of the departmental levels in a single week—and of G.

McElroy, who had accomplished the same feat in Nature. And Fergie's report of the score was attended with particular interest, since it was the last revelation of the position of the two teams to be heard before the final pay-off at the banquet.

Next morning, the white-clad lodges filed into the Hall in orderly array to join the camp's many visitors in the service of worship. Dr. Elmore's fine sermon used the figure of a journey and interpreted the three essential questions in the larger terms of life—Do you know where you want to go? Do you know the right way to get there? Are you ready to pay the fare? Mr. William Heimberger and Ben Bennett joined George and Raymond Frank to form a quartet in Kawanhee's great tradition and to sing the well remembered "Finlandia" hymn.

The vesper program that evening was a generous one and one which evoked a wholehearted response from the listeners, whether the mood was gay or serious. Herb Yenser opened the proceedings by leading the whole assembly in a few group songs, both religious and patriotic, and Dean Miller gave weight to the latter part of the program with his talk on the Sermon on the Mount. The evening, however, belonged to the Glee Club, and the members of that harmonious body celebrated the occasion by appearing in costume—neckties, no less! An interesting feature of the Glee Club's patriotic group was the last stanza of *The Star Spangled Banner*, sung after an impressive little introductory story by Mr. Chace. All of the standard favorites were sung to unanimous approval, and Herb Yenser put particular punch into the "fun" group by introducing *Dry Bones* with enthusiastically added sound effects. The evening ended in the darkened hall with a picture projected on the screen showing the sunset behind the birch cross, and with the strains of *Steal Away* softly sung by the Glee Club.

Plans for Season's Finale Set

The final week of activities began Monday morning, August 15, with announcements of Eagle and Falcon project-painting in the Shop, of Junior Life Saving tests in the swimming area, and of first round wrestling matches at the Rec Hall. All scoring activities are scheduled to end Saturday evening, August 20. The tentative program for the season's conclusion has the succeeding Sunday and Monday well filled with services, Glee Club programs, championship baseball games and the final Maroon-Grey meet. The banquet will be celebrated in camp at 1:00 P.M. Tuesday, August 23, and the afternoon will be devoted to the closing ceremonies in the Recreation Hall.

Camp breaks on Thursday, August 25, when both the Eastern and the Western groups which are to travel by rail leave Kawanhee early in the morning. The New York party will arrive in Grand Central on the *East Wind* at 5:58 P.M. that afternoon. The Ohio contingent goes out of Boston on the 3:50 P.M. train Thursday afternoon. Friday morning, August 26, this group reaches Cleveland at 6:15 A.M., and Columbus at 10:05 A.M.

One more number of the *Wigwam* will make its appearance this summer. It will, however, be considerably delayed beyond the usual publication day of Thursday. This concluding *Wigwam* must include every last point and level for the season, and much of this data will not be available until after the banquet. As soon as this information is rounded up and whipped into shape, the final *Wigwam* for 1955 will be printed and mailed out to all concerned.

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