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Greys Gain in Week of Heavy Scoring

The score has taken its first important bounce, and the leading Greys have bounced right along with it. During the summer's fourth week, the camp's point total more than doubled, and in the same period the Greys more than tripled their advantage over the Maroons. On Saturday evening, July 28, the score stood: Greys, 4338; Maroons, 3599. The Greys thereby increased their lead from 155 to 739. This should squelch any disposition, which may have been current in earlier weeks, to dismiss the Grey advantage as just a lucky, but inconclusive, break. Lee Smith and his boys obviously have the bit in their teeth and it will take a major effort on the part of the Maroons to wrest it away from them.

The scoring during the fourth week alone added up to — Greys, 2457; Maroons, 1873. The Greys had the edge in every level-reporting department except one, as well as in the week's one Maroon-Grey sports event, the water meet of Saturday afternoon, which they captured by the impressive margin of 117 to 48. The Maroons lone show of strength had been in the Shop, where they accounted for 19 levels worth 540 points, to 14 levels valued at 325 for the Greys. In all other fields, the Grey predominance held. With fine weather prevailing, the Athletic Department had the opportunity of going to town, and reported 49 levels for 1080 points.

A new element entered the scoring on July 28 when separate levels were scored for Boating and Swimming. In past years, points have been awarded only for levels in "Aquatics", a fictitious activity which was actually a combination of Boating and Swimming. Now the two departments are recognized as distinct for scoring purposes, and each one offers a potential 100 points for the three levels in each age group. Tennis and Wrestling are likewise recognized as independent of Athletics this year, bringing to nine the number of departments giving the full complement of points. In Sailing, the new "rating" system, which bypasses the age distinctions of the Levels system, is in effect, but the scoring is on the same basis: Novice, 15 points; Crew, 35; and Skipper, 50.

Achievement Levels, July 22 - July 29

ATHLETICS, Junior C — Second Level: L. Andre, T. Slade.
ATHLETICS, Junior C — Third Level: D. Fung, A. Nyitray.
ATHLETICS, Junior B — First Level: R. Angerer, R. Bentley, Bruce Birch, J. Burke, D. Cole, B. Conner, D. Dunnick, B. Escher, D. Fung, Tim Hirsch, G. Johnson, T. Lutz, T. Pears, W. Putt, J. Rohle, D. Salembier, E. Spelyng, C. Stetson, H. Sydnor, G. Tittman, R. Wall, R. Wells, R. Welton.
ATHLETICS, Junior B — Second Level: T. Benua, T. Clark, B. Conner, B. Escher, J. Long, G. Tittman, R. Weber.
ATHLETICS, Junior A — First Level: G. Beals, J. Fish, S. Hall, B. Johnson, G. Lohnes, M. Murphy, M. Peppe, J. Salsich, D. Studebaker.
ATHLETICS, Junior A — Second Level: M. Murphy, J. Salsich.
ATHLETICS, Senior — First Level: S. Dexter, R. Guthrie.
ATHLETICS, Senior — Second Level: W. Diehl, R. Guthrie.
BOATING, Junior B — First Level: D. Dunnick.
BOATING, Junior A — First Level: D. Beggs, R. Roberts.
BOATING, Junior A — Second Level: T. Krumm.
BOATING, Senior — First Level: Barry Birch, W. Hauser, D. Hoch.

CAMPCRAFT, Junior C — Third Level: D. Fung.
CAMPCRAFT, Junior B — First Level: Bruce Birch, W. Riley.
CAMPCRAFT, Junior A — First Level: R. Robinson.
NATURE, Junior B — Third Level: J. Fung.
NATURE, Junior A — First Level: G. Beals, S. Dorrance, R. Guthrie, D. Shea.
NATURE, Junior A — Second Level: R. Robinson.
NATURE, Senior — First Level: D. Connor.
SAILING, Novice: J. Allen, D. Angerer, R. Angerer, D. Beggs, G. Benua, J. Burke, J. Colthup, J. Denise, D. Crockett, S. Dexter, S. Dorrance, W. Dudley, R. Eckler, B. Escher, J. Fish, D. Gardner, P. Gelpi, P. Guthrie, R. Guthrie, S. Hall, E. Hershberger, T. Hinners, B. Johnson, G. Lohnes, D. Murphy, A. Nevai, A. Nyitray, M. Peppe, R. Robinson, C. Rogers, J. Salsich, S. Savage, R. Scherring, H. Smith, C. Stetson, B. Stiles, J. Teichert, W. Unckrich, E. Warner, R. Weber, K. Wheeler.
SAILING, Crew: Barry Birch.
SHOP, Junior C — Third Level: L. Andre, Tim Hirsch.
SHOP, Junior B — First Level: R. Bentley, L. Cory, J. Dunnick, B. Escher, M. Follansbee, J. Long, C. Stetson, R. Wells.
SHOP, Junior B — Second Level: Robert Barnes, W. Brewer, T. Clark, C. Cox.
SHOP, Junior B — Third Level: J. Fung, B. Welton.
SHOP, Junior A — First Level: C. Clarke, J. Fish, M. Hertenstein, M. Peppe, S. Savage, R. Scherring, D. Shea, F. Smith, W. Unckrich.
SHOP, Junior A — Second Level: G. Benua, D. Crockett, D. Pickering, D. Seegar.
SHOP, Junior A — Third Level: J. Allen, T. Hinners.
SHOP, Senior — First Level: S. Dexter, D. Hoch.
SWIMMING, Junior B — First Level: R. Bentley, Bruce Birch, J. Colthup, J. Dunnick, J. Long.
SWIMMING, Junior B — Second Level: D. LaRue.
SWIMMING, Junior B — Third Level: W. Dudley.
SWIMMING, Junior A — First Level: D. Angerer, G. Benua, M. Crispin, W. Dale, S. Dorrance, P. Gelpi, E. Hershberger, A. Nevai, M. Peppe, R. Roberts, R. Robinson, S. Savage, W. Smith, D. Studebaker.
SWIMMING, Junior A — Second Level: W. Dale, W. Smith.
SWIMMING, Senior — First Level: W. Diehl.
TENNIS, Junior B — First Level: C. Stetson.
TENNIS, Junior B — Second Level: T. Benua, T. Clark, B. Escher, G. Tittman.
TENNIS, Junior B — Third Level: W. Dudley.
TENNIS, Junior A — First Level: E. Warner, J. Wiggins.
TENNIS, Junior A — Second Level: B. Harmon.
TENNIS, Senior — First Level: D. Connor.
WRESTLING, Junior B — First Level: R. Angerer, B. Burr, J. Colthup, J. Dunnick, B. Escher, D. Fung, J. Fung, R. Goldthwaite, S. Hall, H. Long, C. Stetson, G. Tittman, B. Welton, R. Welton.
WRESTLING, Junior A — First Level: G. Beals, W. Dudley, F. Smith.
WRESTLING, Junior A — Second Level: W. Dudley, F. Smith.
WRESTLING, Senior — Second Level: R. Eckler.

Range and Archery Awards

ARCHERY, JULY 22 — JULY 29

Junior Yeoman Pin: C. Adams, R. Bentley, W. Brewer, R. Cory, M. Follansbee, B. Harmon, M. Hertenstein, R. Robinson, S. Savage, G. Tittman.
Junior Yeoman Arrow: C. Adams, R. Bentley, W. Brewer, R. Cory, D. Escher, M. Follansbee, B. Harmon, M. Hertenstein, R. Robinson, G. Tittman.
Yeoman Pin: C. Adams, R. Bentley, D. Cole, R. Cory, S. Dorrance, D. Escher, M. Follansbee, J. Fodor, P. Guthrie, B. Harmon, R. Robinson.
Junior Bowman Pin: R. Angerer, J. Burke, C. Cox, W. Diehl, D. Escher, P. Guthrie, G. Lohnes, H. Long, C. Rogers.
Junior Bowman Arrow: J. Burke, W. Diehl, B. Gardner, D. Gardner, P. Guthrie, H. Long, C. Rogers.
Bowman Pin: J. Burke, T. Clark, W. Diehl, B. Gardner, P. Guthrie, H. Long, C. Rogers.

Bowman First Rank: M. Crispin, W. Diehl, H. Long, D. Murphy, J. Salsich.
Bowman Sharpshooter: W. Diehl, C. Fowler.
Archer: C. Fowler, W. Hauser.
Archer First Rank: C. Fowler.

RANGE, JULY 22 — JULY 29

Pro-marksman: J. Burke, B. Connor, C. Cox, J. Curtze, G. Johnson, M. Murphy, W. Putt, J. Ruhle, S. Savage, H. Sydnor, J. Wiggins.
Marksman: B. Connor, R. Cory, C. Cox, D. Crockett, B. Escher, B. Gardner, D. Hoch, G. Johnson, J. Long, M. Murphy, J. Ruhle, S. Savage, C. Stetson, J. Wiggins.
Marksman First Class: C. Adams, D. Crockett, D. Gardner, W. Hauser, D. Hoch, J. Long, M. Murphy, J. Ruhle, S. Savage, D. Shea, C. Stetson, D. Studebaker, E. Warner, J. Wiggins.
Sharpshooter: D. Connor, D. Crockett, M. Murphy, D. Studebaker, J. Wiggins.
First Bar: D. Angerer, R. Goldthwaite.
Second Bar: W. Chipman, R. Goldthwaite, K. Wheeler.
Third Bar: W. Chipman.
Fourth Bar: D. Beggs.
Fifth Bar: R. Bennett.
Sixth Bar: R. Bennett.
Eighth Bar: R. Wollam.

Symptoms of Midsummer Noted

The week brought the season to its midway mark and there were many signs of the Kawanhee summer's rapid passage to be noted by all those who did not hide their heads in a corner and refuse to see, like that unhappy little porcupine caged on the Nature Building porch. Sign-up sheets for Tennis tournaments made their appearance on the bulletin boards. Several lodges, like the ultra tidy Pine Trees and Hawks, were in the act of winning their twenty-eighth inspections for fourth rounds of chocolate bars. This year's sprouts on the white pines were beginning to look quite respectably bearded, not just palely prickly like a Junior Counselor's chin awaiting the first broad hint about razors from the Franks. A new and rather professional-looking raft was to be seen anchored for a couple of days in the center of the cove. It proved to be another project of the proliferating Sailing Department, a deep-water station for practicing landings, observing performance, etc. Its nature and purpose needed public definition, if only to spike any rumor to the effect that it was a stop-over for the trans-lake and transcove swimming traffic which Jack Welton kept moving every calm day. In spite of all the commotion caused in the lake by all such swimmers, sailors and other aquatic campers, some of the valley's earlier inhabitants lingered on. That family of loons still cruised Webb waters and commented with ill-suppressed hilarity on Kawanhee ways. And down at the lower end of the lake Monday, July 16, Uncle Charlie Long saw a mother moose and her calf. He was able to observe them for about half an hour as they worked their way along the edge of the lake, and then the cow — I'm sorry, madam, but how else can one speak of a lady moose! — escorted her young one across the stream below the dam and disappeared into the woods.

Another symptom of midseason is the accumulation of works-in-progress piling up in the do-it-yourself departments. A goodly number of insect collections are on display in the Nature Buildings, the most extensive of which is Mike Peppe's. It has been an unusually productive summer for the big showy moths, including the Luna, which make such desirable specimens in an insect box, and this fact has given a boost to this branch of collecting. The mineral room, as usual, is the busiest corner of the building, with several dozen collections in various stages of assembly. The more advanced of the camp mineralogists are branching out with their stone-cutting, and shaping and polishing pieces, most often of lepidolite and graphic granite, for earrings, cuff links and pendants. A sentimental lot, these lapidaries like Sam Davis, Steve Dexter, Jack Allen

and Dan Pickering, for, no matter what form of jewelry is in view, their pieces most often end up in the shape of a heart!

In the Shop, bows and model sailboats enjoy their standard popularity. In all, 33 bows are in the making, and 25 sailboats, the later of which are being designed with gaff rigging this year. Peculiar to the year is the great interest in model motorboats and hydroplanes to be powered with miniature outboard motors. There are 15 such projects under way. A notable addition to the Shop this summer is the new display board and counter constructed along the stairwell by Ben Bennett. Ben and Herb Birch are also responsible for the handsome new pulpit or lectern which was first to be seen on Sunday, July 29, and of which Dr. Elmore spoke with such appreciative admiration.

Trips Aimed at Tumbledown and Minerals

Trips of a specialized nature were the order of the week. On Tuesday, July 24, Forrest Dexter and Don Gelbach convoyed a group of ten older campers on the summer's second mineral expedition, taking in the Newry mine and Perham's Mineral Shop in West Paris. The trip was memorable for the quality of the green tourmaline found, and for the fact that each member of the group managed to possess himself of a piece of watermelon tourmaline. Thursday found the members of the Moose and Beaver lodges making the standard trip up Tumbledown by the old trail with Ed Hamblin and Stu Klapp. Lunch was consumed by the lake, but the usual chilly swim was passed up, the very camera-conscious group being more interested in taking advantage of the sparkingly clear day to make pictures of everything within view, including Mt. Washington in the distance.

Beginning Thursday, the Tumbledown range was also the scene of a three day camp-out for the six Junior Counselors and Senior campers who are candidates for the Junior Maine Guide certificates. The three-day wilderness trip was one of the qualifying requirements. The three days of actual tests are to begin Wednesday, Aug. 1, at the Junior Maine Guide Test Camps near Bemis on Mooselookme-guntic.

The final trip of the week was an unusual, and highly successful, expedition for the three youngest lodges on Friday, July 27. A first-hand account of this may be found below.

The turn of the season into its fifth week saw the beginning of the big push in the department of Trips. Bates, Herb Birch and other stalwarts devoted Sunday, July 29, to setting up the Swift River Outpost Camp. On Monday, July 30, Mr. Nickerson led the season's first canoe trip out of camp. The group was composed of members of the Deer and Birch Lodges, and the trip was the popular Chain of Ponds expedition. On Tuesday, the first contingent, from the Wildcat and Lynx lodges, were scheduled to move into the Outpost. Another Chain of Ponds trip, and another Outpost encampment were slated for later in the week — weather permitting! And the weather certainly looked propitious. From Wednesday, July 25, through the week end, Kawanhee enjoyed genuine, 14-carat "real Maine weather" — clear, bright and windy!

C. S.

Eagles, Falcons, Panthers Visit Zoo

On Friday, July 27, the "Bouncing Buggy" was loaded with the three youngest lodges, as was Miss Baker's car. Bates, Dexter, and Miss Baker, assisted by Dave Angerer, led the safari to the Maine Animal Farm at Bryant Pond.

The owner met us and while two counselors and half the group enjoyed the swings and see-saws, the other half went through the Zoo. We saw and patted the deer, raccoons, skunks (de-scented, of course) and grass snakes. Other animals such as the sly old fox and the three bear cubs were fed for us. One of the cubs said "Yum-Yum-Yum" every time he got some raisins. Great horned owls, ducks, rabbits, a baby wildcat, flying squirrels, red squirrels, sparrow hawks, chicken hawks, and a fierce old osprey were also seen but not handled.

Following this, lunch was served near the "Three Bears' Den" and we took off for Paris Hill and Slattery's Quarry. There many fine mineral specimens were collected. The boys learned by trying to carry samples that a small beautiful specimen of rose quartz or graphic granite was to be preferred to one weighing 10 or 20 pounds.

After a mid-afternoon snack we proceeded to Perham's Maine Mineral Store where all the boys added small, choice items to their collections. Tired and happy we arrived back in camp in time for a shower and supper.

F. DEXTER

Friday Show Features Polecats and Birch

The week's allotment of evening entertainment consisted of a movie and a brief program of lodge stunts and orchestra numbers. The former proved to be Disney's *Treasure Island*, which was served up in two portions to provide good exciting sessions in the Rec Hall Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The "live" production brought a large audience to the Rec Hall Friday evening. Under "Rufus" Freedman's direction, the orchestra opened proceedings with vigorous performances of *Marching Along Together* and *Anchors Aweigh*. The aggregation's *Sing, Sing, Sing* filled the mid-way spot on the bill, and its rendition of *Goodnight Sweetheart* closed the evening.

The first of the two lodge skits introduced by Tony Hirsch was the production of the Polecats. It was an ambitious playlet, entitled *The Three Riddles*, complete with memorized lines, and real scenery. W. Brewer, as the King, and H. Smith, as the Merchant, ably carried the lion's share of the lines, with sound assistance from E. Curtze and Dick Barnes in supporting roles.

The Birch Lodge presentation had the topical flavor typical of Kawanhee lodge skits. It purported to be a "You-Are-There" television presentation of *The Coming of Chief Kawanheemite*. J. Dunnick starred as the Chief, and R. Goldthwaite definitely brought down the house in his brief appearance as "Elvis Pelvis". (See what we mean by "topical!") The Birch tenure of the stage concluded with Mr. Freedman's narration of the touching story of the "Three Little Turtles in the Milk Bar."

Windle and Srail Rejoin Camp Staff

In the course of the week, there were several shifts in the personnel of Kawanhee. Ed Spelyng of Englewood, N. J. joined the ranks of the Deer, and Bill Weld of Paris, France, enrolled as an Eagle. Davey Crockett departed from the Moose Lodge to spend the remainder of the summer with his family. On July 26, Ed Chace left for Scituate, Mass., where his duties as Superintendent of Schools will detain him until August 11. And the Kawanhee staff was strengthened by the return of two counselors already well known to the camp.

Donald Srail of Columbus, Ohio, arrived on July 27 and promptly took up familiar duties in the Shop where, to a large extent, he fills the place left vacant as Herb Birch

takes over the direction of the Outpost Camp. Don was a Kawanhee Shop counselor in 1953, and is a teacher of Industrial Arts at West High School in Columbus.

It was a particular pleasure on July 26 to welcome Howell Windle's return to Kawanhee and the Range where he has presided as Range Master so successfully ever since 1934. His resumption of these duties releases Mr. Nickerson for the canoe trips. Mr. Windle is a Science teacher in Philadelphia's Bok Vocational Technical School. His tardy appearance on the Webb Lake shores this year is the result of a trip which he and Mrs. Windle made to California to visit their daughter and her family. Now the Windles are again established in their summer camp near the head of the lake with Mrs. Windle's father, Mr. H. C. Marshall.

Tribesmen from 'way Back When Welcomed

Other names distinguished in Kawanhee annals were heard once more about camp during the second half of July, as their possessors revisited scenes which they once knew well as campers and counselors. John and Henry Schwarzell, very active campers for many seasons subsequent to 1946, stopped over in camp from Thursday, July 19, until the following Monday in the course of a trip through the East prospecting for an alma mater to adopt when they enter college in a year or two. That Saturday and Sunday witnessed the reappearance of three unforgotten, and unforgettable, veterans of both camper and counselor ranks, Henry Blau, Dick Stillinger and Herb Hedges. Dick is working with an insurance company in New York City, and Herb is with a furniture company in Gardner, Mass., for the summer. Once they had joined forces with Henry in Boston, progress in the direction of Kawanhee was the logical next step.

Meanwhile Kawanhee Inn was entertaining a number of one time tribesmen whose presence recalled a good many scattered chapters of Kawanhee history. Mr. Louis J. Peppe of Columbus, Ohio, could date his former association with the camp back to 1926 or thereabouts when he was a member of the staff. With Mrs. Peppe he made his long delayed return to visit their son, Mike, who is one of this season's Wildcats. Second generation objectives also figured largely in the visits of Robert A. Escher of Demarest, N. J., Carl Ultes of Springfield, Ohio, and Tom Cox of Wilton, Conn., all of whom were themselves Kawanhee campers in the '20's and '30's. P. R. Crabill, of Farmington, Conn., was another camper of the '30's — 1931 to be exact, and Pete Neidig, of Berwyn, Pennsylvania, was a tribesman of more recent vintage. The *Wigwam* has an uneasy feeling that it may have missed other names in this unusually concentrated old-home-week registration at the Inn, but realizes that its "society" coverage of that pleasant and presently bulging hostelry is a bit sketchy, in spite of the charm of its reporters!

The best that Kawanhee has in the way of figurative red carpets was rolled out on July 28 and 29 for the much too brief reunion with Bill Weld. Dr. William Weld is now the Cultural Attaché at the U. S. Embassy in Paris, but evergreen memory, not contemporary distinction, accounted for the warmth of this welcome. A hasty dip into mouldering *Wigwam* files indicates that Bill was a Kawanhee camper and counselor for eleven seasons, the most recent of which was 1940. It is ample evidence of how unique a place he made for himself in the camp's consciousness that, after all these years, his reappearance sparked off a veritable epidemic of It-seems-only-yesterday reminiscences among the old-timers. Bill and his family are on leave this summer in this country, at Clinton, N. Y., and the immediate pur-

pose of his Kawanbee visit was to place his son, another Bill Weld, in the Eagle Lodge for the second half of the season.
C. S.

Redlegs, Red Sox Take League Openers

The opening of the Senior hardball league, July 26, saw Krumm's Redlegs pound out a hard fought 12-to-4 decision over Eckler's Pirates. This first league contest was featured by Captain Krumm's 3-for-3 afternoon and the steady three-hit hurling job turned in by Redleg, Barry Birch.

The following day, the other two teams of the league, Allen's Indians and Guthrie's Red Sox, met with the latter team squeezing out a 4-to-3 win over the Indians.

More leagues in the Jr. A and B groups will be set up within the next week and many more hard fought contests are in the making.

Greys Swamp Meet, Dry up in Game

Grey team power dominated the second water meet of the season as the Greys ran over the Maroons 117 to 48, July 28. Their domination was brought forth by the fact that they captured 7 out of the 10 first places in the meet. Interesting sidelights of the day were when Tahl Krumm, behind during the first two laps overtook Joe Shepard to nose him out and win the Individual Medley and when the team of C. Adams - W. Greenwood paddled their rowboat in backwards after colliding with R. Robinson - J. Denise in the Jr. A Tandem Rowboat event. After all their work, they placed third in the event.

The Summary:

SR. COMBINATION RACE — First: Greys — Wollam, Tibbals, Krumm, Hirsch.

JR. A MEDLEY RELAY — First: Greys — Hauser, Denise, Bennett.

JR. A TANDEM ROWBOAT — First: A. Nevai - J. Allen (M); Second: R. Robinson - J. Denise (G); Third: C. Adams - W. Greenwood (M).

JR. B FREESTYLE RELAY — First: Maroon Team.

JR. B KICKBOARD RELAY — First: Robert Barnes - D. Fung (G); Second: H. Smith - G. Johnson (G); Third: M. Sabback - T. Hinners (M).

JR. A OVER & UNDER CANOE RELAY — First: R. Robinson - P. Gelpi (G); Second: C. Clarke - C. Fowler (M); Third: F. Smith - G. Beals (G).

SR. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — First: T. Krumm (G).

SR. DIVING — First: W. Keating (G).

JR. A DIVING — First: D. Hoch (M); Second: R. Bennett (G); Third: B. Hauser (G).

JR. B DIVING — First: B. Barnes (G); Second: G. Tittman (G); Third: T. Hirsch (M).

Note — First Place — 10 pts. Second — 6 pts. Third — 2 pts.

Plating 9 runs in a wild sixth inning, the Maroons walloped the Grey baseball team 18 to 4, July 29 on Diamond Number One. The Maroon slugfest was led by Joe Shepard and Jack Allen, both clouting long four-baggers. Allen also turned in a remarkable performance on the mound as he limited the Grey swatters to two safeties while striking out 12. Barry Birch handled the pitching chores for the Grey team and lost his second game to go with one victory.

The season's record now stands at two wins to one in favor of the Maroon keystoners.

D. GEHLBACH

Glee Club Performance Tops Week End

By Saturday afternoon, the "real Maine weather", which had been delighting and invigorating the populace

since Wednesday, began to overdo things a bit. As became increasingly obvious, the elements were settling into one of those legendary "three day blows" (the actual duration of which may vary from overnight to a full week) guaranteed to whisk all climatic cobwebs out of the valley. Any lingering wisps of humidity, to say nothing of a few drying bathing trunks, were soon gone with the wind. The breezes subsided a bit toward evening, and the campfire was convened in the big open ring on Council Point. Smoke from the central fire, however, played tag with the Deers and Hawks throughout the session, while Chuck Kirkpatrick's valiant exertions as song leader and Dean Miller's weekly installment of *Les Miserables* were indiscriminately broadcast to campers, guests and treetops at the whim of the gusts. Later that night, the wind really settled down to work, and Sunday morning was something to be expected in September rather than July. Since the day was notably bright and clear and warmed up as it progressed, no complaints were to be registered.

Another feature of the week end was an assemblage of camp parents and other guests which reached a magnitude more typical of the season's closing than of the middle of the summer. These most welcome guests taxed the seating capacity of the Recreation Hall to the full for a memorable morning service on Sunday, July 29, when Dr. Elmore's sermon on "Crutches" conveyed to every member of the congregation, young and old alike, a personal message of an immediate vividness surpassing even Dr. Elmore's unique standard.

The climax of the week end was an extra special vesper program Sunday evening which found Herb Yenser and his Glee Club at the top of their celebrated form. If Herb had an "extra special" reason for the all-out effort — as was somewhat less than subtly hinted by a soloist or two — well, the reason was most attractive and afforded the capacity audience the opportunity of enjoying a topnotch performance.

Three instrumental soloists filled featured spots on the bill, and were enthusiastically received. Bill Chipman played a saxophone solo and Charlie Stetson used Schubert's *Serenade* for a piano solo. Julian Freedman and his horn scored a smash hit with *The Trumpeter's Lullaby*. Dean Miller's talk on "Standards" and his reading of the 23rd Psalm to the soft background of the Glee Club's singing gave the program its devotional character.

The Glee Club's share of the evening was generous and varied. Fifteen numbers ranged from the gay and ever popular *Happy Wanderer* and a patriotic group including *This Is My Country* and *God Bless America* to such moving religious numbers as *Steal Away* and *Jesus Walked*. The group's vigorous version of *Gandy Dancer* made its first appearance of the summer and a lively presentation of *Row, Row, Row*, had the benefit (?) of a specially written punch line by Ernie Johanson. Ray Brown was the soloist in the revival of another, and more serious, favorite of past summers, *One Little Candle*. In all, it was a program which made the *Wigwam* wish that it was blessed with an honest-to-goodness music critic to do the performance justice. As it is, your all-purpose reporter can only make the unqualified statement that it was a thoroughly enjoyed and most impressive evening which came to a conclusion with the now traditional singing of Malotte's setting of the Lord's Prayer.

C. SCARLETT