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Maroons Break the Tie

The game of "Button, button, whose got the button" is over as far as the Maroons are concerned. They maintained their lead of the previous week and increased it to 1272 points, which is a good advantage going into the home stretch, but does not mean that they will be the victors for the season.

The Greys predicted "cloudy and Grey" for the week, but fell short of their prediction. Their captain, Mike Meserole was away from camp for three days on the Mt. Washington trip, and while the "Big Cat" was away, the "little kittens" played. Now that he is back, you can be sure the "kittens" will find their "mittens" (points) or Mike will cloud up and rain all over them.

Nelson Lancione and his Maroon Team held margins in Athletics 585 to 300; Boating 195 to 80; Nature 475 to 400; Tennis 845 to 465; Swimming 1000 to 695. The Greys, however, were not playing too much as they asserted superiority in Sailing 380 to 230; Archery 265 to 130; Life Saving 1800 to 1650; Campcraft 150 to 80; Wrestling 350 to 345.

Del Tracy, the man with the statistics, pointed out to the boys that the points so far mean very little as there are several thousand points yet to be earned and tallied. He remarked that one year one team led every week of the camp season but when the final score was tallied, the other team was the victor. He announced the score as Maroons 13,871; Greys 12,605.

With this word of advice in mind, the question is—will it be "Bright and Maroon" or "Cloudy and Grey" come August 25. Nelson and Mike have somewhat different opinions as to the answer to this question.

The high point winners of the season so far are: Paul Myers 460, Kurt Feick 400, and Jim Estabrook 395 of the Maroons and Craig Wolcott 430, Leigh Perkins 410, and Scott Tracy 380, of the Greys.

Maroons Score Another Aquatic Victory

Saturday, August 7, was certainly not a "Grey" day at Kawanhee. The sun was shining brightly and so were the Maroons.

The Greys, however, were in there scrapping all the way. In fact, they led the score for the first two events. Mark MacDonald and Craig Miller gave the Greys first and second in the Junior C Kickboard Race, with Phil Drake of the Maroons kicking in third. Scott Paterson and Bill Dudjoc of the Maroons proved that they could keep their mouths closed longer by capping the Junior B underwater race first and second places respectively, with Bruce McEwen of the Greys taking third place. The Greys at this point were still ahead by three points, but Steve Trautman and Jack Doege of the Maroons didn't like the point difference, so they added 12 valuable points to their team's score by coming in first and second in the Junior A underwater race with Pete Niehoff of the Greys being third.

From this event on the Greys could do nothing but take the backwash of the Maroons as the latter splashed gaily ahead, increasing their advantage in every race.

The senior backstroke again proved that the training of the Upper Arlington swim team is a definite advantage to the Maroon Team as their captain, Nelson Lancione, took first with his teammates Steve Fink and Frank Watson taking second and third. The "speedsters" of the Eagle and Falcon Lodges put on another good race in the Junior C freestyle with Paul Doege and Phil Drake, 9 and 8 years old respectively, taking first and second for the Maroons, with 9-year-old Mark MacDonald third and his 8-year-old brother, fourth.

Paul Bennett and Chip Button gave the Greys a small lead in the over-and-under canoe race, but due to the "giggling" of Luis Benitez on his trip over the canoe, he slipped and fell backwards, thus making another trip over necessary. The Maroons then completed the race with Pete Lamb finishing the relay. The Junior A over-and-under canoe race was completed with greater ease; however, Tom Scott of the Greys had a little trouble on his "over" the canoe—he went over but his swimming trunks wanted to stay. So with one hand on his trunks and the other pulling, he made it over in record time, but not fast enough for Maroon, Bob Lancione, with a decided lead over Dick Fisher in the last lap of the relay, finished first, thus adding another 14 points to the Maroon score.

Carlos Zapata came in several huffs and puffs ahead of his teammate Doug Allan in the Junior C ping-pong-ball blow, giving the Maroons first and second again. The Greys were still in there with Brad Coley "blowing in" third.

The Junior A tired-swimmers relay gave the fans the suspense for the afternoon. This method is used in rescuing a swimmer that has become exhausted. He lies on his back while the rescuer pushes him forward in the water. The object is to keep the tired swimmer's head out of the water. However, we were not quite sure that George Brenholts and Scott Tracy were not trying to "finish off" their partners. They pushed them to the rescue dock in record time, but with a few underwater dips for their victims Mike Crane and Dale Bonnie. However, George and Mike reached the rescue base first with Dave and Scott arriving second, all still breathing.

The Maroons took the Junior B Relay with Kurt Feick finishing the relay before Wally Whitmyre. Wally swam a record lap but had a disadvantage of two-thirds of a lap to make up. Jack Doege gave the Maroons another first in the Junior A freestyle relay by nosing out Scott Tracy who had a one-lap disadvantage to make up.

The Senior doubles canoe race, where "anything goes", was the conclusion of the meet. There were three canoes on each team and the object was to get to the waiting rowboat and back to the main dock any way they could, just as long as they kept both hands on the paddle and remained in the canoe. The Maroons used good strategy by having two of their canoes create a "rhubarb" on the turn while their lead canoe with Rich and Jim Davis aboard quietly

paddled into the home stretch. However, the Grey captain, Mike Meserole and his partner, Jim Proctor, had the same idea in mind, but reached home just a split-second after the Maroon canoe. Tom Borghi and Roy Miller of the Greys, seeing what was happening, also headed for home to take third place, with Rich Estabrook and Paul Bennett of the Maroons taking fourth.

Dave Hoch and his "three muskateers" of the water skiing department, Les LeVeque, Tom Borghi and Roy Miller, gave an exhibition of their "Tower Pyramid" during the intermission.

The final score for the meet was Maroons 141; Greys 77. The Maroons received the traditional 25 point bonus for their victory, making their total 166.

Summary:

Junior C Kickboard Race: First: Mark MacDonald (G); Second: Craig Miller (G); Third: Jack Abbott (M); Fourth: Phil Drake (M); Fifth: Bruce Bennett (G); Sixth: Ken Chapman (M).

Junior B Underwater Race: First: Scott Paterson (M); Second: Bill Dudjoc (M); Third: Bruce McEwen (G); Fourth: Gary Goodman (G); Fifth: Luis Benitez (G); Sixth: Milton Zapata (M).

Junior A Underwater Race: First: Steve Trautman (M); Second: Jack Doege (M); Third: Pete Niehoff (G); Fourth: Rob Smith (G); Fifth: George DelValle (M); Sixth: Bob Litwak (G).

Senior 2 Lap Backstroke: First: Nelson Lancione (M); Second: Steve Fink (M); Third: Frank Watson (M); Fourth: Chick Myers (G); Fifth: Bob Zechiel (G).

Junior C 1 Lap Freestyle: First: Paul Doege (M); Second: Phil Drake (M); Third: Mark MacDonald (G); Fourth: John MacDonald (G); Fifth: Frank Weeks (M); Sixth: Blake Paterson (G).

Junior A & B Over and Under Canoe Race: Winners: Maroon Teams (Ian Hanigan, Tim McKee, Paul Myers, Bob Lancione, Frank Erickson, George Oliva, Duncan Hill, Pete Lamb). Losers: Grey Teams (Rob Smith, Tom Scott, Bill Proctor, John Fisher, Paul Bennett, Chip Button, Luis Benitez, Hank Hiser).

Senior Underwater Race: First: Nelson Lancione (M); Second: Tom Phillips (M); Third: Roy Miller (G); Fourth: John Estabrook (M); Fifth: Ernie Bender (G); Sixth: Tom Borghi (G).

Junior C Ping Pong Race: First: Carlos Zapata (M); Second: Doug Allan (M); Third: Brad Coley (G); Fourth: Raub Smith (M); Fifth: Charlie Jackson (G); Sixth: Fred Trayser.

Junior Tired-Swimmers Relay: First: Mike Crane and George Brenholts (M); Second: Dale Bonnie and Scott Tracy (G); Third: John Carrick and Les LeVeque (M); Fourth: Bob Litwak and Andy Williams (G).

Junior B Medley Relay: Winner: Maroon Team (Brian Albyn, Tom Heer, Rocky Smith, Kurt Feick); Loser: Grey Team Gary Goodman, Bruce McEwen, Wally Whitmyre, Chip Button).

Junior A Freestyle Relay: Winner: Maroon Team (Steve Trautman, Jack Doege, George Vorys, Paul Myers); Loser: Grey Team (Andy Williams, Scott Tracy, Dale Bonnie, Bill Albershardt).

Senior Doubles Canoe Race (Anything Goes): First: Rick and Jim Davis (M); Second: Mike Meserole and Bill Proctor (G); Third: Tom Borghi and Roy Miller (G); Fourth: Rich Estabrook and Paul Bennett (M); Fifth: Tom Steenland and Bruce Leiper (M); Sixth: Chick Myers and Bob Zechiel (G).

Achievement Levels — August 2 - 8

ARCHERY: *Junior B Cub — First Level:* Paul Doege.

ARCHERY: *Junior B — First Level:* Jimbo Barnes, Scott Leiper, Craig Wolcott.

ARCHERY: *Junior B — Second Level:* Jimbo Barnes, Scott Leiper, Craig Wolcott.

ARCHERY: *Junior B — Third Level:* Scott Leiper, Craig Wolcott.

ARCHERY: *Junior A — First Level:* Bob Lancione, Mark Ward, Andy Williams.

ARCHERY: *Junior A — Second Level:* Bob Lancione, Scott Tracy.

ARCHERY: *Senior — First Level:* Larry Licht, Rick Whitmyre.

ATHLETICS: *Junior B Cub — Third Level:* Tim Williams.

ATHLETICS: *Junior B — First Level:* Rocky Smith, Tim Williams.

ATHLETICS: *Junior B — Second Level:* Pete Lamb, Rocky Smith, Tim Williams.

ATHLETICS: *Junior B — Third Level:* Brian Albyn, Duncan Hill.

ATHLETICS: *Junior A — First Level:* George Brenholts, John Carrick, Rich Estabrook, Tom Heer, Ed Jenkins, Clark Myers, Tom Soyster, Mark Ward.

ATHLETICS: *Junior A — Second Level:* George Brenholts, Rich Estabrook, Ed Jenkins, Clark Myers, Mark Ward.

ATHLETICS: *Junior A — Third Level:* Bill Albershardt, Mark Ward.

ATHLETICS: *Senior — Second Level:* Paul I. Bennett, Rennie Brown.

ATHLETICS: *Senior — Third Level:* Bob Lancione, Chick Myers.

BOATING: *Junior B Cub — First Level:* Jim Estabrook.

BOATING: *Junior B Cub — Second Level:* Jim Estabrook.

BOATING: *Junior B Cub — Third Level:* Jim Estabrook, David Smith.

BOATING: *Junior B — First Level:* Frank Erickson.

BOATING: *Junior A — First Level:* Jimbo Barnes, Tom Brush, Ed Jenkins, Harold Slocum.

BOATING: *Senior — First Level:* Steve Fink, Chick Myers.

CAMPCRAFT: *Junior B Cub — Second Level:* Mark MacDonald, John MacDonald, Blake Paterson.

CAMPCRAFT: *Junior B — First Level:* Luis Benitez.

CAMPCRAFT: *Junior A — First Level:* George Brenholts, Bill Proctor, Scott Tracy.

CAMPCRAFT: *Senior — First Level:* Nelson Lancione.

CAMPCRAFT: *Senior — Third Level:* John Bacon.

NATURE: *Junior B Cub — Second Level:* Phil Drake, Raub Smith, Carlos Zapata.

NATURE: *Junior B Cub — Third Level:* Doug Allan, Blake Paterson.

NATURE: *Junior B — Second Level:* Brian Albyn, David Allan, Scott Paterson, Rocky Smith, David Towt, Craig Wolcott.

NATURE: *Junior B — Third Level:* Dick Fisher, Scott Leiper, Bruce McEwen.

NATURE: *Junior A — First Level:* Scott Leiper, George Vorys.

NATURE: *Junior A — Second Level:* Tom Brush, Mike Meserole.

NATURE: *Junior A — Third Level:* Tim McKee, Mike Meserole.

NATURE: *Senior — First Level:* Paul I. Bennett, Rennie Brown, Tim McKee, Mike Meserole, Chick Myers.

NATURE: *Senior — Second Level:* Gordon Gray.

SAILING: *Junior B Cub — First Level:* Jack Abbott, Bruce Bennett, Ken Chapman, Brad Coley, Charles Jackson, Mark MacDonald, Blake Paterson, Raub Smith, Fred Trayser, Frank Weeks, Carlos Zapata.

SAILING: *Junior B Cub — Second Level:* Paul Doege, Joe Naylor, Doug Smith.

SAILING: *Junior B Cub — Third Level:* Paul Doege, Joe Naylor, Doug Smith.

SAILING: *Junior B — Second Level:* Bill Dudjoc, Chris Niehoff, George Oliva.

SAILING: *Junior B — Third Level:* Robert Smith.

SHOP: *Junior B Cub — First Level:* Doug Allan.

SHOP: *Junior B Cub — Third Level:* Frank Erickson, Joe Naylor, Carlos Zapata, Milton Zapata.

SHOP: *Junior B — First Level:* Luis Benitez.

SHOP: *Junior B — Second Level:* Bruce McEwen.

SHOP: *Junior B — Third Level:* Terry Kidder.

SHOP: *Junior A — First Level:* Jack Doege, John Fisher, Tom Ruhle.

SHOP: *Junior A — Second Level*: Paul Myers, Clark Myers, Tom Soyster, Bill Williams.

SHOP: *Junior A — Third Level*: Bill Albershardt, Tim McKee.

SHOP: *Senior — First Level*: Rich Estabrook, Steve Fink, Charles Kellenberger.

SHOP: *Senior — Third Level*: Scott Tracy.

SWIMMING: *Junior B Cub — First Level*: Jack Abbott, Doug Allan, Bruce Bennett, Ken Chapman, Jim Estabrook, Charles Jackson, Doug Smith, David Smith, Raub Smith, Fred Trayser, Carlos Zapata, Milton Zapata, Paul Doege.

SWIMMING: *Junior B Cub — Second Level*: Jack Abbott, Doug Allan, Raub Smith, Carlos Zapata, Milton Zapata.

SWIMMING: *Junior B Cub — Third Level*: Jack Abbott, Doug Allan, Raub Smith, Carlos Zapata, Milton Zapata.

SWIMMING: *Junior B — First Level*: David Allan, Ed Jenkins, George Oliva, Scott Paterson.

SWIMMING: *Junior B — Second Level*: David Allan, Luis Benitez, Gary Goodman, Ed Jenkins, Pete Lamb, George Oliva, Scott Paterson, Rocky Smith, Wally Whitmyre.

SWIMMING: *Junior B — Third Level*: David Allan, Luis Benitez, Charles Hiser, Ed Jenkins, George Oliva, Wally Whitmyre.

SWIMMING: *Junior A — First Level*: Tim Bennett, George Vorys.

SWIMMING: *Junior A — Second Level*: George Brenholts, John Carrick, George Vorys.

SWIMMING: *Junior A — Third Level*: George Brenholts, Tom Brush, John Carrick, Ed Jenkins, George Vorys, Andy Williams.

SWIMMING: *Senior — First Level*: Chick Myers, Scott Tracy, Andy Williams.

SWIMMING: *Senior — Second Level*: Chick Myers, Tom Phillips, Scott Tracy.

SWIMMING: *Senior — Third Level*: John Estabrook.

TENNIS — *First Level*: Chip Button, Duncan Hill, John Lattimer, George Vorys, Wally Whitmyre.

TENNIS — *Second Level*: Peter Albertsen, Tim Bennett, George Brenholts, Frank Erickson, Tom Heer, Bob Lancione, Paul Myers, Chick Myers, John Nolan, George Vorys, Frank Watson.

TENNIS — *Third Level*: Bill Albershardt, Charles Bass, George Brenholts, Charles Hiser, Chick Myers, Mike Pantelich, Tom Ruhle, George Vorys, Frank Watson.

WRESTLING: *Junior B Cub — First Level*: John MacDonald.

WRESTLING: *Junior B Cub — Second Level*: Keith Wolcott.

WRESTLING: *Junior B Cub — Third Level*: Keith Wolcott.

WRESTLING: *Junior B — First Level*: Frank Erickson.

WRESTLING: *Junior B — Second Level*: Luis Benitez.

WRESTLING: *Junior B — Third Level*: David Allan, Luis Benitez, Kurt Feick, Dick Fisher, Craig Wolcott.

WRESTLING: *Junior A — First Level*: George Vorys.

WRESTLING: *Junior A — Third Level*: Bill Albershardt, Les LeVeque, Bob Litwak, Tom Scott.

WRESTLING: *Senior — First Level*: Rich Davis, Bob Zechiel.

WRESTLING: *Senior — Third Level*: Rich Estabrook, Chick Myers.

Archery and Range

ARCHERY — August 2 - 7

Junior Yeoman Pin: Jack Abbott, Bruce Bennett, George Vorys, Jim Walker, Dave Witham.

Junior Yeoman Arrow: David Allan, David Kaplan, Bob Litwak, Tom Soyster, Jim Walker, Dave Witham.

Yeoman Pin: Bob Altmaier, Paul I. Bennett, Paul Doege, Chris Niehoff, Rob Smith, Jim Walker, Dave Witham, Bob Zechiel.

Junior Bowman Pin: Mike Blaine, Doug Brockie, Mike Crane, Doug Means, Chick Myers, Bill Proctor, Doug Smith, Steve Trautman, Jim Walker, Dave Witham.

Junior Bowman Arrow: Mike Blaine, Chick Myers, Bill Proctor, Tom Scott, Harold Slocum, Doug Smith, Mike Standen, Jim Walker, Dave Witham.

Bowman Pin: Ernie Bender, Tim Bennett, Jack Doege, Bill Dudjoc, Bob Germain, George Oliva, Tom Scott, Harold Slocum, Steve Trautman, Jim Walker, Andy Williams, Dave Witham.

Bowman First Rank: Ernie Bender, Jim Walker, Frank Watson, Andy Williams, Dave Witham.

Bowman Sharpshooter: Chip Button, Jim Walker, Frank Watson.

Archer Pin: Jed Hoffman, Bob Lancione, Jim Walker.

Archer First Rank: Hank Hiser, Bob Lancione, Jim Walker.

Silverbow First Rank: Craig Wolcott.

RANGE — August 2 - 8

Pro Marksman: Jack Doege, Chris Schaefer.

Marksman: Jack Doege, Duncan Hill.

Marksman First Class: Bob Altmaier, Jack Doege, Duncan Hill, Terry Kidder.

Sharpshooter: Jack Doege, Dick Fisher, Chick Myers, Tom Phillips, Bill Williams, Bob Zechiel.

Bar One: Ernie Bender, Tim Bennett, Paul I. Bennett, Bob Germain, Gordon Gray, Tom Phillips.

Bar Two: Ernie Bender, Pete Niehoff, Scott Tracy, Frank Watson.

Bar Three: Scott Tracy, Frank Watson.

Bar Four: Rennie Brown, Frank Watson.

Bar Five: Tom Ruhle, Frank Watson.

Bar Six: George DelValle, Tom Ruhle.

Bar Seven: Bill Albershardt, Tom Ruhle.

Bar Eight: Bill Albershardt.

Bar Nine: Tom Steenland.

Boating, Sailing, Swimming

BOATING — August 2 - 8

Canoe Test: Brian Albyn, Mike Altmaier, Charles Bass, Luis Benitez, Dale Bonnie, George Brenholts, Doug Brockie, Mike Harrison, Eddie Jenkins, Bob Litwak, Clark Myers, George Oliva, Tom Scott, David Smith.

Rowboat Test: Peter Albertsen, Mike Altmaier, Charlie Bass, Joe Naylor, Milton Zapata.

SAILING — August 2 - 8

Novice: Jack Abbott, Bruce Bennett, Ken Chapman, Brad Coley, Charles Jackson, Eddie Jenkins, Mark MacDonald, Blake Paterson, Raub Smith, Fred Trayser, Frank Weeks, Carlos Zapata.

Crew: Paul Doege, Bill Dudjoc, Jed Hoffman, Joe Naylor, Chris Niehoff, George Oliva, Doug Smith.

Bosun: Ernie Bender, Rennie Brown, Ian Hanigan, Les LeVeque, Bob Zechiel.

Second Mate: Larry Pray, Raub Smith.

First Mate: Dick Davis, Pete Hoffman.

SWIMMING — August 2 - 8

Intermediate: Luis Benitez, Hank Hiser, George Oliva, Milton Zapata.

Swimmer: David Allan, Luis Benitez, George Brenholts, John Carrick, Frank Erickson, Hank Hiser, George Vorys.

Junior Life Saving: Mike Crane, Bob Lancione, Les LeVeque, Bob Litwak, Bill Proctor, Andy Williams.

Senior Life Saving: Rick Davis, John Langley, Jim Walker.

Dock Swim: Ken Chapman, Charles Jackson.

Cove Swim: Doug Allan, Raub Smith.

Kawanee Health Club

If you happen to pass the athletic field some morning around 7 o'clock and see Del Tracy and several campers doing calisthenics, don't think you are visiting a health farm; it is the football-conditioning program for boys that are planning to participate in football when they return to

school. Several of the boys participating are non-football candidates, but wish to take the training in preparation for cross-country or track.

The class got off to a slow start as it was difficult to get the boys up that early, but now the class has grown in size and the enthusiasm has increased. According to the coach's schedule, the boys must be able to run 1/4 mile, do 30 push-ups, wind-sprints, etc., before school starts. This will make the training at home in warm weather less difficult as they will be in shape when they return. This is a six-morning-a-week work out.

The boys in the class are Tom Brush, Jim Davis, John Estabrook, Steve Fink, Gary Goodman, Gordon Gray, Dennis Goodman, Charles Kellenberger, Larry Licht, Chick Myers, Paul Myers, Laird Smith, Rick Whitmyre, Wally Whitmyre, Scott Tracy and Bob Lancione.

Campers Find Gold on Swift River Trip

On Monday, August 2, the Deer and Hawk Lodges bounced out of camp in the "Batesmobile" to try their luck at Gold-panning at Swift River. Swift River has long been known for its gold, having been the first place in the United States to produce the precious metal which has meant so much to man. Even today, you can find a few old prospectors still digging in her banks.

After a few hours of back-breaking work and a few gold nuggets, they decided that for their purposes Swift River was much better for swimming than for gold-panning, and they all dunked themselves in a nearby pool.

"Bates" came back with the largest nugget, but he didn't have to work so hard for his. He got his the easy way; he traded with an old prospector for it. However, after a day's work was pooled, there were enough nuggets to give each camper a specimen, but none large enough to make an early retirement possible.

The boys making the trip were Jimbo Barnes, Paul Bennett, Mike Blaine, Rich Caraboolad, Mike Crane, Bill Eacho, Dick Fisher, Gary Goodman, Ian Hanigan, Andy Kauffman, Terry Kidder, Les LeVeque, Bruce McEwen, John Nolan, Scott Paterson, Robbie Smith, Steve Trautman, David Towt, and Kurt Feick. They were supervised by Bates, Herb Lorentzen and Rick Davis.

Little League

WOLCOTT WHIPS WIDOWS - PART II

Craig Wolcott notched his fifth win of the year against no losses in spinning his second three-hitter of the season while his Green Gem teammates scored four runs. The Gems won 4-1. Wolcott scored one in the first and second innings, RBI'd by Steve Trautman and Andy Williams respectively. Trautman and Frank (Leif) Erickson later scuffed the dish in the second frame.

For the first time this year, someone struck out more men than Wolcott. Mike Standen whiffed nine to Wolcott's five. Mike also doubled and knocked in Les LeVeque for the Widow's lone tally.

	1	2	3	4	R	H	E
WIDOWS	0	0	1	0	1	3	1
GEMS	1	2	1	X	4	4	3

Widows Wrench Wingedmen

Rebounding from the Gem defeat, the Widows of Black cooled off the sizzling, surging Blue Angels. Mark Ward got the win in relief of Mike Standen who pitched his fifth

inning of the week and had to leave the mound.

In the first three innings the Angels could tally but one with Scott Leiper coming home on a bases loaded walk. The Widows scored four times on three free passes and hits by George DelValle, Dale Bonnie, and Gary Goodman.

Both teams went wild in an eleven-run fourth. The Angels scored five times on two walks, doubles by Scott Leiper and Wally Whitmyre, and a single by Dave Kaplan.

The Widows tore into Angels pitching for six runs. Mike Standen singled twice, Kurt Feick tripled, Bonnie and Les LeVeque singled. This, intermingled with four walks, proved fatal for the Angels.

	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
WIDOWS	0	1	3	6	0	10	7	0
ANGELS	1	0	0	5	0	6	4	4

Little League Standings

	W	L	T	PCT.	GB
GEMS	5	1	0	.833	—
ROGUES	4	2	0	.667	1
ANGELS	2	4	0	.333	3
WIDOWS	2	6	0	.250	4

Davis' Dump Boys

Rich Davis's Disintegrators, league leading at the moment, increased their hold on the No. 1 spot by downing the surging Boys of Roys, 3-2. The game was a close one all the way and was decided on a line shot to right which might or might not have landed fair. However, it put the Disintegrators two runs ahead.

Both umpires, senior cadets, failed to call the ball, so Nelson Lancione, the Disintegrators twirler, promptly called the ball fair, thus allowing two of his teammates to score. This, of course, caused a big argument, and justly so. Both umpires allowed Lancione's call to stand rather than to speak up and make their own call, thus going against the umpires code of honor.

The most spectacular play at the contest was Boys second baseman Jim Proctor's unassisted triple play.

Captain Miller and rangy Frank Watson tried to overtake the Davis lead but their slick sticks missed by one run. This "finely officiated" fracas saw the presence of 7 umpires, including Mr. Lancione.

Thus ending the third week of the KBRL.

	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
MILLER	0	0	0	1	1	2	4	0
DAVIS	2	0	1	0	X	3	4	1

Babe Ruth Standings

	W	L	T	PCT.	GB
DAVIS	3	0	0	1.000	—
BORGHI	1	2	0	.333	2
MILLER	1	3	0	.250	2½

MIKE MESEROLE
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Mt. Washington Conquered

With great anticipation, sixteen Kawanheceans left camp under the guidance of Bates for the Mt. Washington trip. Our trip leader was our master mountain climber, John Fulda. He was assisted by Mr. McCleave. The crew that

made up the mountain climbing group was composed of John Bacon, Bruce Leiper, Roy Miller, Mike Meserole, Robert Neary, Jim Davis, Gordon Gray, Dennis Goodman, Jon Lattimer, Robert Altmaier, Steve Fink, Charles Bass, Bill Proctor, and Dale Bonnie. Bates delivered us to the A. M. C. Camp at Pinkham Notch. There we filled our canteens and joyously set out for Mt. Washington with our leader setting the pace. We very soon reached the lovely falls called Crystal Cascade where we ate a delicious lunch. Then on to Tuckerman Ravine where we had the experience of scaling the seventy foot wall of this famous ravine. We took this part of the trail very gingerly and with safety in our minds at all times. John constantly reminded us of the value of safety. It wasn't long before we were over the top of Tuckerman's Ravine and then we met the fierce gale winds that were blowing over the top of the mountain. We were glad to see the A. M. C. Hut at the Lakes in the Clouds. We received a very warm reception at the hut in the form of a very hot and delicious dinner. After dinner, we hiked to the summit of Mt. Monroe and watched the sun set. We joined in singing with about one hundred other hikers but the rigors of the day soon caught up with us and we bedded down for the night.

Thursday morning was a beautiful day and we preceded our breakfast by singing "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies". Then on to Mt. Washington where we enjoyed an hour of relaxation watching the Cog Railroad Trains arriving and leaving. We also visited the U. S. Weather Station and many other interesting points on Mt. Washington.

We left Mt. Washington and climbed up and over and around Mt. Clay, Mt. Jefferson, Mt. Sam Adams and Mt. J. Q. Adams. This was great hiking and climbing. We arrived at the A. M. C. Hut at Mt. Madison about 4:30 tired (at least I was) but glad that we had done what we had set out to do, conquer the highest peaks in the Northeast. Again we had a delicious dinner after which several of the heartier lads set out to conquer Mt. Madison.

Friday morning we were awakened at 6:30 by the gong of the A. M. C. Hut. After a very good breakfast, several hikers who didn't climb Mt. Madison previously set out for the crest of this challenging mountain.

Then on to the Knives Edge down the mountain. We went down and down over rocks and through the woodland. We had to hold ourselves back to keep from running. Our leader cautioned us against running at any time. After several hours we reached Ravine House where our good and faithful friend Bates had the camp truck waiting to take us back to good, old Camp Kawanhee, our cabins and dinner.

On the way back, Bates shared plums and cookies with all of us and then, to put the frosting on the cake, Bates stopped the truck at Rumford where he treated each of us to a huge cone of custard ice cream. So all good things must come to an end. We will never forget our trip up Mt. Washington. Thank you, Johnny, for being such a good leader.

REV. MCCLEAVE

Second Division — Presidentials

The second division of the Presidentials Trip left camp Thursday morning, August 5 at 9:15 a.m. with Clarence Bateman at the wheel of the camp vehicle. Ed Chase was in charge of the trip; Frank Stewart was assistant with Tom Taylor acting as aide.

The boys were Charles Kellenberger, Tom Phillips, Doug Means, Tom Brush, Mike Harrison, Ed Jenkins, Bill Johnson, Clark Myers, Mike Crane, John Nolan and Jed Hoffman.

The Presidentials trip starts at the Pinkham Notch Camp of the Appalachian Mountain Club in Tuckerman Ravine, ascends the famous Headwall to the Lakes of the Clouds Huts below the peak of Washington. On the second day, the boys walk in a great horseshoe over Washington, Clay, Jefferson, and Adams, staying the second night at the Madison Lakes Hut. The third day involves the descent down the Durand Ridge Trail to U. S. 2 at the Ravine House site.

After trying vainly to buy wool socks which would fit, the boys left Pinkham at 12:15 p.m. stopping for trail lunches at the Cascade Falls. For the benefit of bewildered parents, a trail lunch consists of two sandwiches (Kawanhee standbys are peanut butter and jelly), one or two oranges, a chocolate bar, and raisins—sometimes with cookies. Oranges bored at one end and sucked are more refreshing than cold water.

The upward march began at 12:45 p.m. and after three brief rests, the party came into the open at Tuckerman Shelter where the first awe-inspiring view of the Headwall, Boott Spur, and Lion's Head presented itself. "Do they really ski off *that*?" asked Clark Myers.

At 2:35 p.m. they reached the base of the Headwall and were disappointed not to find snow at the falls. In other years they had found some. Then the upward progress with the boys spaced out at 15 foot intervals began up the Headwall to Tuckerman Junction where the trail to the Lakes and the trail to Washington summit separate. The weather bureau on the top of Washington was clearly visible. After a brief rest, the last mile to the Lakes of the Clouds Huts began. The party arrived there at 4:15 p.m.

Here the boys found their bunks and settled down to await supper. For parents, a word of explanation is necessary. Huts, such as are the Lakes of the Clouds and Madison, are maintained by the Appalachian Mountain Club and are manned by crews of about four or five college boys who pack in all the food and other supplies on their backs. Guests sleep on spring beds with mattresses. Blankets and pillows are furnished. These bunks are three and four in height and rivalry exists to see who will get the top bunks.

The meals are magnificent. For supper we had chicken soup with crackers, roast hen, potatoes, peas, coffee cake, cocoa, tea, coffee, milk (powdered), and a dessert of bread pudding with marshmallow sauce.

After supper Frank Stewart guided a small group up Mount Monroe which faces the lodges. Others watched the cog railway puff up Jacob's Ladder across the valley, or took pictures of the summit of Washington. Later others played hearts or bridge, or assisted in the job of making 100 trail lunches. Girls from a girls' camp assisted with this, too. Taps came at 9:15 p.m.

At 6:30 a.m., one of the crew members aroused everyone by beating on some piece of metal which made a terrible racket. After a wash in ice-cold water, we were ready for breakfast at 7:00 a.m. Some of the group assisted in setting the tables.

Breakfast was honeydew melon, hot cereal, coffee cake, cocoa, tea, coffee, ham and eggs. The campers were initiated into the mysteries of folding blankets in the approved A. M. C. manner. All helped in washing and wiping dishes, sweeping the floors, and getting bunks ready.

By 8:20 a.m., the boys were on their way up the Crawford Path to the summit of Mt. Washington. Two stops for trail pictures and one to chat with George Hamilton, supervisor of all the A. M. C. Huts, and we were at the top at 9:15 a.m. Here the boys explored the gift shop (affectionately called The Robber's Den), the Weather Bureau, watched the cog railway trains come in and go, and looked down on the jet engine testing buildings.

It was here that Ed Jenkins forgot his canteen. He had previously left his cap at Tuckerman Shelter. The canteen was found before we left. Off they started around the Great Gulf with the magnificent panorama of Mounts Clay, Jefferson, Adams, and Madison facing them. At 10:10 they crossed the cog railway and took pictures of the train as it blasted everyone with cinders and black smoke. Several boys were quite unrecognizable after that. The boys reached the three summits of Mount Clay between 10:50 a.m. and 11:05 a.m. after taking what should be grand pictures. They ate trail lunches just off the Great Gulf Trail on the Sphinx Trail.

At 12:45 they reached the summit of Mount Jefferson Loop. Here Tom Taylor left a hand-engrossed copy of the Declaration of Independence as a tribute to Thomas Jefferson.

By 1:30 p.m., they had reached Edmands Col where the canteens were replenished at the spring. At 2:00 p.m., the trek toward Mt. Adams was resumed. Adams is the second highest of the Presidentials, a giant cone which looks across the Great Gulf toward Mt. Washington. They reached the summit at 3:03 p.m. and then started down to the Madison Lakes Huts which they reached at 4:00 p.m.

Supper was onion soup, broiled haddock with hollandaise sauce, beets, mashed potatoes, coffee, tea, milk, cocoa, coffee cake, and a cottage pudding dessert with marshmallow sauce. The guests at Madison were few, numbering in all only 23.

After supper Tom Taylor guided three boys up Mt. Madison. Others helped with the dishes, played cards, or perused the old registers. One camper found Ed Chase's name in the 1957 register under Camp Kawanhee. "Gee," he said, "Ed, you must have been a junior counselor then!" (One of the nicest compliments this hiker has ever had). Taps came at 9:00 p.m. During the night three heavy showers drenched the cabins. All were glad to be inside.

Up at 6:30 a.m., washed and combed at 7:00 and again a breakfast much as the first except for sausages. The boys cleaned up the bunkroom, folded blankets, packed their packs, and were ready to leave by 9:00 a.m. The trip down over the entire Durand Ridge Air Line Trail was one of pictures of the great cliffs and the distant peaks. Ed Jenkins wanted to go back for three hours sleep he said he had lost. The boys crossed over to the Valley Way near the bottom and ate their trail lunches by the brook. Most cooled their feet in it. By 12:45 p.m. all were ensconced on the lawn of the former Ravine House waiting for Bates and the Vehicle, who were supposed to arrive at 2:00 p.m. What was the joy of the boys to have John Fulda arrive at 1:15 p.m.!

After a brief stop for cokes, they were back in camp at 3:15 p.m. and a great trip was ended.

These are the peaks which they climbed. Monroe 5385; Washington 6288; Clay 5530; Jefferson 5715; Adams 5798, and Madison 5363.

Parents will be interested to know that Kawanhee boys were complimented at the Lodges and on the trail by other hikers and the hut men. Kawanhee has always had a reputation of assisting more than is necessary, of good behavior, and consideration for others. Both divisions of the trip were interviewed by representatives of the U. S. Forest Service (the area is a national forest). In each case Kawanhee was rated high in safety, health precautions, and equipment. The Forest Service man said: "If only we could

convince parents that tennis shoes are no good on mountains, we could cut down accidents. For hiking one needs a leather boot no more than ankle height, with Vibram soles. Ordinary rubber and leather soles will not stand up and are dangerous." The Vibram sole is a heavy composition sole with deep corrugations. It is imported and all experienced hikers use nothing else.

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Visitors At Kawanhee Inn

The following guests were welcomed at Kawanhee Inn this past week:

Mr. S. D. Albyn, Buffalo, New York, visiting with his son, Brian, of the Pine Tree Lodge; Mr. and Mrs. David Beggs, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. Robert Blakeman, Amherst, New Hampshire; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fink, Chappaqua, New York, visiting with their son, Steve, of the Wild Cat Lodge; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. LeVeque, Columbus, Ohio, visiting with their son Les of the Deer Lodge; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lord, Baltimore, Maryland; Mr. Callie E. Poe, Westerville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wambaugh and two sons, Midland, Texas; Mr. Thomas H. Ristine, Valley Cottage, New York; and Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, Columbus, Ohio, visiting with their son Bill of the Deer Lodge.

Campfire and Service on Council Point

The elements smiled warmly on the week end at Kawanhee. The campfire Saturday evening convened on Council Point, and was favored with a calm, still evening. There was hardly enough wind to fan the small teepee fires into flames in traditional Kawanhee ceremony. After a song or two conducted by Dave Hoch and Leddy Baxter, the campers settled down on those still un-upholstered logs to listen to the camp awards. Del Tracy surprised everyone by reading the camp score without any delays of one kind or another. The reason for the fast proceedings was to give the boys a dip before taps.

The sunny morning of Sunday, August 8, found the Kawanhee congregation gathered in the Church on the Shore to worship God. Rev. McCleave's sermon was entitled "Where Am I Going." He used as his scripture references: "The Story of Jesus in the Wilderness" and "The Story of Jesus and the Rich Young Ruler." Mr. McCleave said that you can know where you are headed and still be headed in the wrong direction. This was what happened to the Rich Young Ruler. He stated that if we are to attain happiness in this life, we must first find out where God wants us to go and go in this way. Joy in life is found as we find out what God wants us to do with our lives and then do it.

Gene Cayton read the scripture and led the congregation in the morning prayer.

Vespers were held Sunday evening in the Rec Hall. The boys enjoyed singing a few of the old familiar songs. The evening was concluded with a movie of a motor trip from the southern tip of South America to Alaska.

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