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Greys Capture Lead

At Saturday's campfire ceremonies, the Greys reversed last week's Maroon lead. With studied puzzlement, Del Tracy shuffled and reshuffled his records and kept both teams on the edge of their chairs until he sorted things out and announced the score — Greys, 1064; Maroons, 983.

Although the Greys lost their second consecutive water meet this Saturday, 47-34, they outscored the Maroons in three activities (Athletics, Nature and Boating). Only in Sailing and Shop did the Maroons outdistance the Greys in points. Each team earned five levels in the Campcraft Department. To date, no levels have been reported in Aquatics, Tennis or Wrestling. However, many of the requirements needed to pass levels have been completed, with only a few items needed to earn a level. Next week's campfire should find many more levels completed.

A department-by-department run down showed the Greys leading 160-115 in Athletics; 120-75 in Nature; and 185-140 in Boating. The Maroons were ahead in the Sailing Department, 90-80; and in Shop 140-125; each team scored 75 points in Campcraft.

As the two teams head for the halfway mark, the 81 point lead of the Greys may be just the start of a comeback for Grey teams, which in the past few years have been on a losing streak.

The question is: Will the Greys pull ahead and pour on the steam to widen their lead, or will the Maroons bounce back to take the lead away from the Greys? Tune in next week as Del Tracy precariously threads his way through a paper maze to reveal the outcome of the score.

Achievement Levels, July 14 — July 21

ATHLETICS, Junior B Cub — Third Level: W. Dargusch.

ATHLETICS, Junior B — First Level: A. Bishop, D. Gest.

ATHLETICS, Junior B — Third Level: F. Henry, R. Himmelright.

ATHLETICS, Senior — First Level: F. Viejo.

ATHLETICS, Senior — Second Level: F. Viejo.

ATHLETICS, Senior — Third Level: F. Viejo.

BOATING, Junior B Cub — First Level: B. Andre.

BOATING, Junior B — First Level: T. Bower, R. Anthony, D. Buckley, O. Colt, D. Creed, T. Dargusch, J. Duffey, P. Langer, W. Lester, T. McKee, W. Merrill, S. Mueller, C. Myers, C. Romey, T. Thomas, N. Holland.

BOATING, Junior B — Second Level: W. Merrill, W. Watson.

CAMP CRAFT, Junior B Cub — First Level: B. Anthony, J. Barnes, G. Bishop, D. Bonnie, B. Cross, J. Del Valle, J. Melville, P. Stewart, T. Taylor, G. Wilkinson.

NATURE, Junior B Cub — First Level: J. Barnes, G. Bishop, J. Del Valle.

NATURE, Junior B — First Level: A. Doyle, M. Foss, D. Gest, C. Hall, T. McKee, S. Mueller, W. Oakley, T. Thomas.

NATURE, Junior A — First Level: O. Colt, L. Oakley, C. Van Gorder, F. Viejo.

NATURE, Senior — First Level: T. Ferguson.

SAILING, Novice: K. Bance, D. Buckley, D. Creed, J. Forman, M. Foss, E. Jenkins, K. Kaiser, M. Klieed, J. Nolan.

SAILING, Crew: K. Bance, K. Kaiser, L. Smith.

SAILING, Bosun: K. Bance, E. Clark, J. Hays, J. Hively, K. Kaiser, L. Smith.

SHOP, Junior B Cub — First Level: B. Anthony.

SHOP, Junior B Cub — Second Level: B. Andre.

SHOP, Junior B Cub — Third Level: T. Bower.

SHOP, Junior B — First Level: R. Anthony, D. Buckley, D. Gest, P. Langer, T. McKee, S. Mueller, W. Oakley.

SHOP, Junior A — First Level: L. Oakley, F. Smith, R. Waters.

SHOP, Senior — First Level: K. Andrus.

Archery, Range and Swimming

ARCHERY, JULY 14 — JULY 21

Junior Yeoman Pin: B. Cross, D. Gest, C. Hall, E. Jenkins, W. Merrill, S. Mueller, J. Nolan, M. Saunders, T. Ward.

Junior Yeoman Arrow: K. Andrus, D. Gest, R. Hoover, E. Jenkins, C. Myers, T. Studebaker, G. Wilkinson.

Yeoman Pin: O. Colt, W. Dargusch, T. Elliott, E. Jenkins, M. Harrison, C. Myers, J. Sarich, C. Van Gorder.

Junior Bowman Pin: K. Burr, O. Colt, T. Elliott, E. Melcher, S. Pace, J. Sarich, P. Sullivan.

Junior Bowman Arrow: D. Buckley, K. Burr, E. Clark, T. Elliott, E. Melcher, P. Sullivan, W. Watson.

Bowman: K. Burr, T. Elliott, J. Sarich, W. Watson.

Bowman 1st Rank: K. Burr, T. Elliott.

Archer: J. Estabrook, T. Saunders.

Archer 1st Rank: T. Saunders, D. Savage.

Archer Sharpshooter: T. Saunders.

RANGE, JULY 14 — JULY 21

Pro-Marksman: T. Studebaker, T. Ward.

Marksman: P. Nielson, T. Studebaker, T. Ward.

Marksman 1st Class: C. Dargusch, T. Studebaker, T. Ward.

Sharpshooter: T. Bower, C. Dargusch, T. Ward.

Bar 1: R. Wilson, F. Viejo.

Bar 2: F. Viejo.

Bar 3: F. Viejo.

Bar 4: L. Brainard.

Bar 5: T. Ferguson.

Bar 6: J. Estabrook, T. Ferguson.

Bar 7: T. Ferguson.

Bar 9: C. Del Valle.

SWIMMING TESTS, JULY 14 — JULY 21

Cove: J. Stewart, F. Viejo, C. Weld.

Lake: B. Andre, R. Anthony, D. Barnes, C. Del Valle, A. Doyle, J. Duffey, R. Estabrook, C. Ford, C. Hall, R. Himmelright, J. Hively, W. Lester, E. Melcher, S. Pace, P. Runyan, J. Stewart, W. Watson, C. Weld, G. Wilkinson.

Junior Maine Guide

In the past much has been done about Junior Maine Guide but little has been said about it. The program itself encourages this lack of publicity. The JMG program as envisioned by the state legislature would give the State of Maine a limited but talented group of woodsmen who would be capable of assisting registered Maine Guides in leading trips and in protecting the state's natural resources. Because of the difficulties facing a woodsman, the course is necessarily long and arduous. The JMG candidate must pass four weeks of rigorous training in his own camp before

he is allowed to join candidates of other camps at a central testing center. At the testing center expert woodsmen test the candidates on virtually all phases of camping.

The candidate must be able to handle a canoe in any kind of weather—fog, rough weather, white water, etc.—and be able to repair it in case of accident or damage. He must be able to build a comfortable shelter and safe fire-place in two hours. He must be able to cook a variety of dishes. He must be able to build a fire under the most adverse conditions. He must be proficient in the use of the axe. He must know first aid. He must be able to plan the equipment needed for several types of trips of different duration. He must be able to use a map and compass—read a topographic map and draw a map of the area in which he is staying. He must be able to identify several different types of trees and give their use. He must know the fire regulations of the state and know how to aid in stopping fires once they have started. He must know the map of Maine and fishing laws for his area. He must also be able to use a rifle and swim. In all these areas it is important that the candidate be constantly aware of safety. Any action that might endanger him or his party is sufficient to disqualify the candidate. Because of these rigorous qualifications it usually takes a young man several summers to gain the necessary proficiency to be awarded a certificate and badge at the State Capital.

This summer Kawanhee has five candidates: Frank Stewart, Kim Kaiser, Jim Paul, John Sheehan and Butch McLean. Frank is the only camper who has been in the program before. Overseeing and planning the program is Ned Seibert, ably assisted by John Willis. Both men are JMG's.

With some wonderful help from Emma and Bea of the kitchen staff, the boys were able to begin cooking in the Campcraft area this week. Bea spent a lot of time helping the group get the food out and offered many helpful suggestions pertaining to its preparation. Emma generously offered some of her finest recipes and then helped assemble the baking materials. Many of the dishes that have been prepared have been very good but more practice is still needed.

To simulate the conditions which will be present at testing camp, the candidates will take a wilderness trip along Swift River. While on this trip they will be tested by the two men in charge of the program. The pre-test will last from July 22 to July 25 and there will be a period to rest and sharpen up before meeting the examiners at Bemis on Lake Mooselookmeguntic.

N. SEIBERT

Three Lodges Visit Oxford Paper Mill

Thursday, July 19, the Moose, Lynx, and Wildcat Lodges visited the Oxford Paper Co. in Rumford. The company generously provides guided tours of their mill for interested groups. These tours cover the whole process, starting with the rough log and ending with the finished paper.

At the mill, the logs are stacked in huge piles. After they have dried for awhile the papermaking process begins. The logs are put into a huge revolving drum which debarks them. They are then washed and move on conveyor belts to the chipper. A man checks to make sure all the bark has been removed and then directs the log into a set of large sharp blades (twice a day it is necessary to change these blades) where the log is chipped into small bits. The chips are screened so that they will be of fairly uniform size and moved to the digesting system. The digesters

are as high as a five-story building and about sixteen feet in diameter. The chips are immersed in a "liquor" and cooked in the digester to remove resins and gums and to dissolve the fibers which hold the wood together. The "liquor" is removed and purified so that it can be used again.

The pulp passes through another series of washers and screeners which remove the impurities. The pulp then goes through four different bleaching machines. The pulp is now reasonably well refined and certain agents such as clay and resin are added which will give body and strength to the paper. But, the mixture is still pulp. Tourdrinier machines take the pulp and turn it into paper. These papermaking machines are capable of producing paper in a strip twelve feet wide which travels continuously over a wire screen at speeds up to 1200 feet a minute. The paper is then finished according to the customer's specifications and shipped to him. At the end of the trip everyone was given samples and a book explaining the process.

N. SEIBERT

Return Trip Scheduled

Camp closes on the morning of Sunday, August 26th. Boys from the East and West leave, via bus, for Boston at 7:30 A.M. They will board a special car out of Boston on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at 1:00 P.M., and will arrive in New York at 5:15.

The Ohio boys will leave New York at 8:05 P.M., and will arrive in Cleveland at 8:00 A.M. on August 27th. Columbus boys leave, via Greyhound bus, for Columbus at 9:00 A.M., arriving around 12:00 noon.

The Cleveland and Columbus boys will be supervised by the following counselors: Ned Seibert, in charge, assisted by Bob Angerer, Mac Kaiser, and Kenneth Love.

Ken Reilly will be in charge of the Eastern boys.

Bill Taylor Speaks at Sunday Service

Camp Kawanhee's talented Aquatic Director, Bill Taylor, spoke at the Sunday, July 22 church service held in the Rec Hall. Bill, who is Minister to Children in Columbus' First Community Church, took his sermon, "Living Water" from John IV.

From the parable of Jesus asking the Samaritan woman for a drink of water, Bill told the congregation that each of us must taste the "living water" of life so that he can find his secret potential. We must sample different activities so that we will grow in more than one direction. We must take time to find the meaning of these experiences so that we can grow, spiritually, mentally, socially and physically. In this way, we can aid our search for our purpose in life.

A well-known guest in the congregation, a favorite of many campers and counselors, was the Reverend Harold Myers of Moorestown, N. J. who is making his annual visit to Kawanhee.

Sunday afternoon, after rest hour, the Lynx and Wildcat Lodges went to Coos Canyon for a refreshing swim, returning in time for the evening meal.

At the evening vesper services old favorites, *America the Beautiful* and *Faith of Our Fathers* were sung, appropriately followed by *Day Is Dying in the West*. After this a movie entitled *The American Cowboy* was shown.

The week closed with the promise of a busy week to come. As the midway mark in the camp season approaches, it suddenly dawns on camper and counselor alike, that he doesn't have much time to get those trips and levels finished.

Maroons Win Second Water Meet

For the second Saturday in a row, the Maroons defeated the Greys in the water meet; the score 47-34. Bill Taylor, the camp's Aquatic Director, kept the show moving by interspersing the competitive events with water skiing, diving and swimming exhibitions. Bill started the show by explaining to the spectators the proper procedure for starting and "getting up" on water skis. Pete Norris, demonstrating on the skis, was as surprised as the audience, when he gave the "go ahead" signal to Bill McKenzie in the tow boat, only to find that the tow rope had not been attached to the stern of the boat. After a few turns on two skis, Pete showed his skill on the slalom ski.

The first competitive event of the day was the Junior B Cub Innertube Relay, won by Trent Taylor and Gregg Bishop of the Maroons. The Maroons won the Junior B Freestyle Relay with Clark Myers, Jim Barnes and Guerin Wilkinson.

The Greys won the next event, the Three-Man Relay, as Dale Bonnie, Mike Standen and Tim Dargusch churned the lake to beat the Maroon team.

The next exhibition was given by four Junior B Cubs: John Melville, Phil Stewart, Trent Taylor and Gregg Bishop. These boys went off the low diving board, though none of them could swim at the beginning of camp.

The next two events, both Junior B relays, were won by the Maroons. Scott Tracy, Mike Kleid, Rocky Heindel and George Brainard made up the Doggie Paddle Relay Team; Billy Dargusch, Ed Jenkins, Win Watson and Bob Sherwood won the Freestyle Relay.

The Maroons kept up the pace by winning the Junior A Side Stroke Relay with Bob Dorn, Eddie Clark, Bruce Birch and Jeff Bishop.

Larry Brainard and Bill Taylor put on a diving exhibition which was followed by the Senior Medley Relay which the Maroons won. On the winning team: Dan Metraux, Chuck Compher, Dean Yantes and Mike Saunders.

The Greys won the second of their two events as Keith Bance, Derek Savage, Billy Doyle and Tom Saunders won the Senior Freestyle Relay.

The last competitive event in the meet was the Junior Counselor two-man relay. Tim Hirsch and Ken Love, swimming for the Maroons, won this race.

During the water meet, the Sailing Department held the first regatta of the season. Rain during the morning cast some doubt as to whether the meet could be held at all, but the sun came out and the wind freshened so that the regatta could be run. Sailing the Cape Cods, Blair Newman for the Maroons and Bill Neidig for the Greys each won two races. Time ran out before the fifth race could be run.

To top off the day's events, Izzy Dizzy (Bill Taylor) returned to entertain the audience with his spectacular prowess.

Campers Visit Project Telstar

A new trip has been added to Kawanhee's varied schedule. It is a visit to Project Telstar, located near Andover, Maine, to see the use of satellites for global communications.

Friday, July 20, the boys of the Crow's Nest and Deer Lodges climbed into the Bouncing Buggy for the trip to Andover. Clarence Bateman, in charge of the trip, was assisted by Bob Elliott and Tim Pears.

Two basic units make the project possible. The giant radome is located at Andover. It is the largest air-inflated structure in the world, measuring 161 feet high and 210 feet across. The radome, or antenna, continuously sends

and receives signals, bounced off the satellite which is orbiting thousands of miles away.

The satellite, which has its own power supply generated from the energy of the sun, amplifies and relays the signals transmitted from the radome at Andover, to other earth stations located on other continents. Through this method, microwave radio signals, high speed data signals and television signals can be transmitted around the world. Within a few years, it will be possible to watch "live" TV events taking place in other countries, as well as sending our own TV abroad.

Project Telstar is being conducted by the Bell System, in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Tumbledown, Nature Trips Taken

On Tuesday, July 17, the Beaver and Birch Lodges challenged the Parker's Ridge Trail up Mt. Tumbledown. The boys started vigorously but soon realized a good hiking speed. The trail they hiked starts uphill slowly and is an easy climb until the halfway mark. At this point there are several rock climbs and fallen brush and trees. Every once in a while, someone would catch a glimpse of Webb Lake from a vantage point on a rock precipice.

Several groans were heard by the counselors, Ken Reilly and John Willis, as the boys worked out the winter's tight muscles and stiff legs. (There were some after the trip, too!) Lunch was eaten at the top of Parker's Ridge, overlooking Tumbledown, with its three peaks, and Crater Lake, a small lake formed in the top of the mountain. The gang enjoyed romping over the rocky crest of the peak and saying hello to other hikers in the area. They also had a very friendly hello for the pretty girls that were climbing the mountain that afternoon.

The trip down took an hour less time than the climb — attributable to the numerous rests taken by our energetic campers on the way up. Votes taken at the end of the trip showed everyone favored mountain descending above mountain climbing any day. Dave Creed and Chic Ford collaborated on the daring capture of a baby one-foot milk snake high on the top of the mountain. Great fun and sights were enjoyed by the group — excluding the counselors, of course — they had to share the carrying of the fifty-pound lunch pack on the way up.

K. REILLY

On Monday morning Tuck Bower piloted the small truck to the foot of Tumbledown Mt. for a bird and insect trip. We found a number of birds, including a hummingbird, among the blooming milkweed plants so abundant in the big field. Small insects were plentiful, too, especially the orange milkweed beetles and red and black harlequin bugs. A number of the boys were able to complete the required bird list for a first level. Those who went on the trip were: Bill Ferguson, Lance Valk, Rocky Heindel, Charles Ford, George Brainard, Ted Coons, David Roth, Keith Bance and Pete Woodward.

M. BAKER

Friday Night Follies

Our weekly show was opened by an operation this Friday. "The Operation" starred Bruce Birch, "Doctor" Phil Runyan, "Nurses" Chase Van Gorder and Tom Taylor, and a few of the Shop's finer pieces of equipment. Mike Buckley followed the roving scalpel with a fine tune, *Old Folks at Home*, on his melodica. Lance Valk played "The Morning" from the *Peer Gynt Suite* on the piano and did an excellent job.

Poor Dan Sebastian, nobody will leave the guy alone — especially the Hawk Lodge. They pulled the "Ugly Man" skit and caught Dan with his proverbials down. Everyone laughed but Dan. Whatsa matter, no sense of humor?

Tim McKee followed on the piano with two pieces played very well — *The Gypsy Song* and *Waltz of the Flowers*. Kawanhee's ever popular Vagabonds sang and spoofed through *MTA*, *Sail Away* and *Tiajuana Jail* before having to encore, *Comin' from the Mountain*. Stu Randall, ugly as ever, scared Hugh Davis into the arms of "Off-Key" Hoch, while Geoff Herreman insisted on playing the banjo all wrong to suit the others. They laughed, the audience laughed, and everyone enjoyed the show?

ZIG FIELD

Leagues Go Into Action

Kawanhee's Little League and Babe Ruth League saw plenty of action this week. In the Little League, the following games were played:

On Monday night, July 16, the Green Gladiators behind the colorful one-hit pitching of Fred Smith, routed the Black Knights, 15-2. Doug Gest hit a single into center-field to drive in two runs giving the Knights a 2-0 lead going into the last of the first inning. The Gladiators took advantage of the Knights' 13 errors in the first two innings to gain a 6-2 lead. The game was called because of darkness in the last of the fourth, after the Gladiators scored nine runs with only one out.

The Red Raiders defeated the Blue Eagles, 1-0 Wednesday in a pitching duel between Red Raider pitcher Win Watson and Eagle Vance Valk. Both pitched no-hitters. The Red Raiders scored the only run in the first inning as Lance Valk walked the first two batters he faced and the first base runner, Ed Melcher, scored on an overthrow to home plate.

In a relief stint by Lance Valk, the Blue Eagles won their second straight game from the Green Gladiators by a score of 10-6. Lance came in for Ricky Wilson with men on second and third base, three runs in and only one out. He struck out the only two men he faced to end the ball game. The Eagles scored three runs in the top of the first inning, keyed by a two-run single by Tad Brockie off Gladiator pitcher Bruce Leiper. The Gladiators tied the score at 3-3 on a three-run homer by Fred Smith. The Eagles scored four runs in the second inning and three in the third to give the Eagles a 10-3 lead going into the last of the third and final inning of the game.

Two games were played in the Babe Ruth League. On Tuesday night, Larry Brainard's Buccaneers won their second consecutive game with a 7-5 score over Derek Savage's Roughriders. Chuck Compber's pitching and hitting were instrumental in the Buc victory. Savage's team took advantage of three Buc errors and a line single by Jim Sarich gave the Roughriders a 4-0 lead going into the top of the second inning. In the top of the second inning, the Bucs scored seven runs on four hits, including a two-run double by Tom Saunders and a two-run single by Fernando Viejo.

Jamie MacDonald was the hero of Thursday night's extra-inning game between Savage's Roughriders and Ken Love's Lovers. MacDonald hit a game-winning double and pitched a fine inning of relief to lead his Roughriders to a 7-6 victory. Frank Stewart of the Lovers and Dave Roth of the Roughriders pitched five innings each. With the score 4-4 at the end of the fifth inning (pitchers are limited five innings), Danny Metraux came in to pitch for the Lovers and MacDonald went on the mound for Savage's

team. In the first inning, the Lovers scored two runs on their opponents wild pitching and errors. In the last of the first, the Roughriders came up with one run, and a double play ended the inning. The Lovers scored twice in the third on key hits by Laird Smith and Richie Estabrook. Sonny Dargusch's single drove in one run for the Savages' and set up the tying run. The Lovers broke a 4-4 tie in the top of the sixth on a two-run single by Bruce Birch. In the last of the sixth, the Roughriders, trailing by 6-4, routed Lover pitcher Metraux and set to work on his successor, Butch Burr. With the score tied at 6-6 and men on second and third, MacDonald hit a double to left to win the game for the Roughriders. D. METRAUX

Highlights of the Week

Big Dan Sebastian — and he is big — gave the low diving board "what for" and broke it in two the other day. As Dan jumped before his leap, he found himself already in the water. Mike Peppe was seen hanging from the diving tower in hysterical laughter. . . . When the cock crows the camp arises — campers have been awakened by Big Ben crowing to his buddy, Steve Warner, calling, "Steve Warner, get up ya lazy bum!" . . . Sebastian spent another half hour in front of a mirror the other day — shaving (?) . . . Hoch didn't want us to say anything about him this week and we can't because he hasn't done a thing.

. . . One of our campers got a dose of his own medicine the other day — he was bitten by a snake. . . . Kawanhee counselors had a good time at a Kincowatha dance the other night. The fun stretched for miles. The Kawanhee trio consisting of Dave Roth, guitar, Bob McGee, guitar and Chuck McGee, drums, laced the dance hall with its efforts. Reilly appeared to have a good time hanging on the wall.

KNAVE LOWLY

The Saj Speaks Out

The Saj wishes to thank those who have advertently and inadvertently contributed information to this column. He hopes the public will continue to aid him in his search for the truth.

Fishing at Kawanhee

A gross untruth has been spread throughout the camp. It has been rumored that there is no fishing department at Kawanhee. Foul! Obviously this is a slanderous attack on one of Kawanhee's most hallowed traditions.

To correct this abuse of freedom of speech and to continue his fight for truth, justice and the American Way the Saj has felt duty bound to present the Fishing Department as it has been envisioned this year.

Already the boat has been painted, the oars repainted, a new bow cleat installed, and several tours of the lake conducted to investigate and appraise various locations. All this has been carried out at the cost of vast quantities of time and effort. To determine the best hours for fishing it has been found necessary to explore the various locations at all hours of the day and night. This represents a sacrifice of free time and a great expenditure of gasoline. Surely such work must not go unrecognized.

All this has been but a beginning. Loads more is planned for the future. One hears of preparations being made every day. A worm box is being refinished and prepared for occupancy. Promises are made for forthcoming trips and large catches prophesied. From this very brief description one can see that the tradition has not floundered but will be carried on in a way fitting to Kawanhee.

SAJ BODINE