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Maroons Nibble At The Grey Lead

The O'Brien-Tracy Maroons were a bit victory-hungry this fourth week of the camp season and went after the Watson-Whitmyre Greys in full force, as they came into possession of their second wind and stepped up their scoring pace, attempting to turn the tide of victory in their favor.

When Del Tracy read the various department scores for the week, the Maroons had out-scored their competitors 2579 to 2495; however, the pleasingly plump lead of 678 points enjoyed by the Greys the previous week, withstood the Maroon onslaught and the Greys remained on top when the total score of the season was read as Greys 5675, Maroons 5081.

This was the first gain for the Maroons this season. With this gain and the victory enjoyed earlier in the day when the Maroons took their first water meet of the season, you could readily see that this was the spark that was needed to ignite the Maroons as they strive for victory.

Not that the Greys were cheerless, in any sense of the word. They were, after all, still out in front and victory was theirs for the week. However, the Maroon nibble did annoy them and you can be certain that they will be working even harder this next week to make certain that their lead is not reduced again.

Maroons Turn The Tide And Win A Water Meet

After two unsuccessful attempts to overcome the talents of the Grey swimmers, the Maroons finally came through with a victory on the waterfront. The score was Maroons 99, Greys 67.

Grey swimmers Pete Drake, Gary Tremble, John Schroeder and Blas Contreras started the meet with a first for the Greys by taking the 400 ft. crawl relay for 9 year olds and under, leaving the Maroon swimmers in their backwash.

Jon Dargusch gave the Greys another score as he tallied first in the 100 ft. backstroke for the 9 year olds and under. Roger Sweet turned the tide in the Maroons' favor as he tallied first in the row boat race. Blas Contreras, a Grey, and Fred Abels, a Maroon, rowed it out for a close second place, with Contreras reaching home a split second before Abels.

Phil Drake came back to win the 100 ft. breast stroke to give the Greys another first; however, Mark Sengelmann, Tim Keny and Brad Coley, all Maroons, pushed him considerably as they tallied second, third and fourth respectively.

Again the Greys took a first in the 100 ft. back stroke for the 10 and 11 year olds when David Bury tallied before Chris Altmaier. Phil Drake and Steve Aeschbach paddled to victory in the double canoe race for the same age group. Brad Coley and Mark Sengelmann were hot on their trail, but settled for a second.

The Maroons, determined not to be drowned in the Grey tide, rose again and placed first when John Clausen tallied in the 200 ft. breast stroke for the 12 and 13 year old age group. To make it a solid victory, John Tobin, another Maroon, scored second. Now that the Maroons had the

taste of victory, they continued on their merry way with another first and second in the 800 ft. crawl relay for the 12 and 13 year olds. Not to be outdone, Bob Beach, Dana Lisle, Steve MacDonald, and John Tobin scored a first, second, third and fourth respectively in the tug of canoes. In this race there was a Grey and a Maroon in each canoe, each trying to reach his home port first, each paddling in the opposite direction. However, the Maroons proved more powerful and all four canoes reached the Maroon port with very little difficulty.

Scott Tracy, a Maroon, and Steve Fink, a Grey, had the closest race of the meet in the 100 ft. butterfly for boys 14 and over. Tracy tallied ahead of Fink to give the Maroons another first.

The 800 ft. crawl relay for the 14 year olds and over seemed to be another sure Maroon victory as Tim McKee and Dave Gordon gave their team a substantial lead; however, Mike Wolfe, a Grey, fired both rockets and overcame the distance and finished the relay in the Greys' favor.

The canoe bobbing for the older boys always proves to be a very exciting and interesting race. The boy with the best balance always manages to reach home port without a dunking. "Sure footed" Harold Slocum mastered this feat with very little difficulty and tallied first for the Greys. Gordon Gray, a Grey, had a little trouble getting started. He took the first dunking of the race, but managed to regain his composure and bobbed in for a second rating.

The "Splash Award" goes to Mitch Greenawalt, the music director who "accidentally" fell (?) into the lake with full equipment — hat, glasses, trousers, and shoes. He continues to walk through camp with a noticeable slosh.

The results of the meet are as follows:

400 FT. CRAWL RELAY — 9 and under: *First: Grey Team:* Pete Drake, Gary Tremble, John Schroeder, Blas Contreras; *Second: Maroon Team:* Fred Abels, Pete Soons, Glenn Schroeder, Doug Wolfe.

100 FT. BACKSTROKE: *First:* Jon Dargusch, G.; *Second:* Jim Schroeder, M.; *Third:* Mark Schiewetz, G.; *Fourth:* Mark Chapman, M.

ROWBOAT RACE: 9 and under: *First:* Roger Sweet, M.; *Second:* Blas Contreras, G.; *Third:* Fred Abels, M.; *Fourth:* Pete Drake, G.

100 FT. BREASTSTROKE (10 and 11 year olds): *First:* Phil Drake, G.; *Second:* Mark Sengelmann, M.; *Third:* Tim Keny, M.; *Fourth:* Brad Coley, M.

100 FT. BACKSTROKE (10 and 11 year olds): *First:* David Bury, G.; *Second:* Chris Altmaier, M.; *Third:* Jim Keny, G.; *Fourth:* Brad Coley, M.

DOUBLES CANOE RACE (10 and 11 year olds): *First:* Phil Drake and Steve Aeschbach, G.; *Second:* Brad Coley and Mark Sengelmann, M.; *Third:* Keith Karr and Barry Gidman, G.; *Fourth:* Kevin Smith and Jack Abbott, M.

200 FT. BREASTSTROKE (12 and 13 year olds): *First:* John Clausen, M.; *Second:* John Tobin, M.; *Third:* Rocky Smith, G.; *Fourth:* Preston Crabill, G.

800 FT. CRAWL RELAY (12 and 13 year olds): *First: Maroon Team B* (Blas Reyes, Paul Doege, Jorge Suarez, Trent Taylor); *Second: Maroon Team A* (Hank Hiser, Kevin Smith, Dana Lisle, Wally Whitmyre); *Third: Grey Team A* (Mike Hall, Duncan Hill, Pete Haines, Chris Schroeder); *Fourth: Grey Team B* (Kurt Larsen, Don Blaylock, Peter Eudy, Scott Sartorius).

TUG OF BOATS: *First:* Bob Beach, M.; *Second:* Dana Lisle, M.; *Third:* Steve MacDonald, M.; *Fourth:* John Tobin, M.
100 FT. BUTTERFLY (14 and over): *First:* Scott Tracy, M.; *Second:* Steve Fink, G.; *Third:* Jack Doege, M.; *Fourth:* Mark Standen, G.

800 FT. CRAWL RELAY (14 and over): *First:* Grey Team: Raub Smith, Rick Whitmyre, Mike Wolfe, Mike Crane; *Second:* Maroon Team: Tim McKee, Dave Gordon, Mike Blaine, Andy Kauffman.

CANOE BOBBING: *First:* Harold Slocum, G.; *Second:* Gordon Gray, G.; *Third:* Bryan Haldi, M.; *Fourth:* Jack Doege, M.

Achievement Levels

JULY 24 - JULY 29

ARCHERY

Junior B: First Level: Barry Gidman, Kevin Kissell.

Junior B: Second Level: Mark Sengelmann.

Junior B: Third Level: Mike Crane.

Junior A: First Level: Bob Beach, Mike Crane, Mike Standen.

Junior A: Second Level: Bob Beach, Mike Crane.

Junior A: Third Level: Hank Hiser.

Senior: First Level: Hank Hiser.

Senior: Second Level: Hank Hiser.

Senior: Third Level: Scott Tracy, Bob Zechiel.

ATHLETICS

Junior C: First Level: Pete Drake, Mark Schiewetz, James Schroeder, John Schroeder, Ross Scribner, Doug Wolfe.

Junior B: First Level: Steve Aeschbach, Chris Altmaier, Keith Erf, Barry Gidman, Alan Hamwi, Keith Karr, Tim Keny, Jim Keny, Andy Keintz, Kevin Smith, Jet Tremble.

Junior B: Second Level: Steve Aeschbach, Chris Altmaier, Alan Hamwi, Keith Karr, Tim Keny, Jim Keny, Andy Keintz, Kevin Smith, Jet Tremble.

Junior B: Third Level: Chris Altmaier, Tim Keny, Jim Keny, Jet Tremble.

Junior A: First Level: Jim Estabrook, Bill McElwain, Rocky Smith.

Junior A: Second Level: Mark Sengelmann.

BOATING

Junior C: First Level: Jon Trayner, Gary Tremble.

Junior C: Second Level: Dave Adriance, Mark Chapman, Blas Contreras, John Dargusch, Peter Drake, Mark Schiewetz, Glenn Schroeder, Jim Schroeder, John Schroeder, Ross Scribner, Roger Sweet, Jon Trayner, Gary Tremble, Doug Wolfe.

Junior B: First Level: Richard Darmanin, John McDonald, Scott Sartorius, Chris Schroeder.

CAMPCRAFT

Junior C: First Level: Peter Drake, Mark Schiewetz, James Schroeder, John Schroeder, Doug Wolfe.

Junior B: First Level: Bruce Blaylock, Keith Erf, Barry Gidman, Kevin Kissell, Lee McCleave, Randy Potts.

Junior B: Third Level: Wally Whitmyre.

Junior A: First Level: Don Blaylock, James Knox.

Junior A: Second Level: Hank Hiser.

Senior: First Level: Bryan Blasutta.

NATURE

Junior C: Second Level: Blas Contreras, Pete Drake, Mark Schiewetz, James Schroeder, John Schroeder, Glenn Schroeder, Ross Scribner, Roger Sweet, Jon Trayner.

Junior C: Third Level: Jon Trayner.

Junior B: First Level: Jorge Suarez.

Junior B: Second Level: Jose Benitez, Peter Pynchon, Andy Wheeler.

Junior A: First Level: John Clausen, Herb Erf, Richard Lake, Kurt Larsen, Lloyd McDonald, Trent Taylor.

SAILING

Junior C: First Level: David Adriance, Blas Contreras, Ross Scribner, Roger Sweet, Doug Wolfe.

Junior C: Second Level: Peter Haines, Stanley McCleave.

Junior C: Third Level: Peter Haines, Stanley McCleave.

Junior B: First Level: Peter Haines, Stanley McCleave.

Junior B: Second Level: Bruce Blaylock, David Bury, Rich Darmanin, Keith Erf, Scott Sartorius, Todd Taylor.

SHOP

Junior C: First Level: Blas Contreras, Pete Drake, Mark Schiewetz, James Schroeder, Roger Sweet, Gary Tremble.

Junior C: Second Level: Fred Abels, Stanley McCleave.

Junior B: First Level: Keith Erf, Keith Karr, Randy Potts, Alan Sweet.

Junior B: Second Level: Paul Doege, Jim Estabrook, Carlos Zapata.

Junior B: Third Level: Milton Zapata.

Junior A: First Level: Frank Erickson, John Green, Steve MacDonald, Todd Tremble.

Junior A: Second Level: Mike Blaine, Preston Crabill, James Knox, Harold Slocum.

Junior A: Third Level: Mike Crane, Nick Gill.

Senior: First Level: Steve Stewart.

Senior: Second Level: John Clausen.

TENNIS

First Level: Bryan Blasutta, Chip Burgess, James Knox.

Second Level: Bob Beach, Don Blaylock.

Third Level: Charles Langmuir.

Fourth Level: Charles Langmuir.

WRESTLING

Junior B: First Level: Bruce Blaylock, Keith Erf, Bob Escher, Gordon Glidden, Blake Paterson, Todd Taylor.

Junior B: Second Level: Chris Altmaier, Keith Karr.

Junior A: First Level: Bob Beach, Don Blaylock, Frank Erickson, Bob Escher, Gordon Glidden, Blas Reyes, Chris Schaefer, Doug Slocum, Doug Smith, Trent Taylor, Todd Tremble.

Junior A: Second Level: Bob Beach, Don Blaylock, John Clausen, Hank Hiser, Bill McElwain, Mark Standen, Mike Standen, John Tobin, Todd Tremble, Wally Whitmyre.

Awards

JULY 24 - JULY 29

ARCHERY

Junior Yeoman Pin: Rich Lake, Randy Potts, Mark Schiewetz, Dave Scribner, Jose Suarez.

Junior Yeoman Arrow: Steve Aeschbach, Rich Darmanin, Bruce Ferguson, Dana Lisle, Lloyd McDonald, Steve MacDonald, Bill McElwain, Dave Scribner, Rocky Smith, Kevin Smith, Jorge Suarez, Todd Taylor, Jet Tremble, Doug Wolfe.

Yeoman Pin: Steve Aeschbach, Don Blaylock, Bob Escher, John Green, Andy Keintz, Lloyd McDonald, Jorge Suarez, John Tobin, Jet Tremble, Doug Wolfe.

Junior Bowman Pin: Steve Aeschbach, Jose Benitez, Barry Gidman, Rafael Gonzales, Duncan Hill, Lloyd McDonald, Alan Sweet.

Junior Bowman Arrow: Dave Bury, Barry Gidman, Steve Sweney.

Bowman Pin: Dave Bury, Barry Gidman, Ian Hanigan, Kevin Kissell, Bill Williams.

Bowman First Rank: Bryan Blasutta, Bob Brinkerhoff, Mark Sengelmann.

Bowman Sharpshooter: Harold Slocum, Steve Stewart.

Archer First Rank: Mike Crane.

BOATING

Canoe Test: Bruce Blaylock, Chip Burgess, Ken Chapman, Rich Darmanin, Peter Haines, Rich Lake, John McDonald, Lloyd McDonald, Clint Newbold, Bill McElwain, Mike Standen, Alan Sweet, Todd Tremble.

Rowboat Tests: Fred Abels, Dave Adriance, Don Blaylock, Dave Bury, Mark Chapman, Blas Contreras, John Dargusch, Peter Drake, Don Erickson, Kevin Kissell, Clint Newbold, Tim Pynchon, Mark Schiewetz, Glenn Schroeder, Jim Schroeder, John Schroeder, Ross Scribner, Mike Standen, Roger Sweet, Jon Trayner, Gary Tremble, Doug Wolfe.

RANGE

Pro Marksmen: Steve Aeschbach, Barry Gidman, John Green, Alan Hamwi, Lloyd McDonald, Keith Kerr.

Marksmen: Steve Aeschbach, John Green, Alan Hamwi, James Keny, Lloyd McDonald.

Marksmen First Class: Steve Aeschbach, Alan Hamwi, John Green, Lloyd McDonald, Kevin Smith.

Sharpshooters: Steve Aeschbach, John Green, Steve MacDonald, Lloyd McDonald, Kevin Smith.

Bar 1: Andy Kauffman, Steve Stewart.

Bar 2: Bob Beach.

Bar 3: Bob Beach, Andy Wheeler.

Bar 5: Mike Blaine.

Bar 6: Mike Blaine.

SAILING

Navies: Dave Adriance, Blas Contreras, Ross Scribner, Steve Stewart, Alan Sweet, Doug Wolfe.

Crew: Bruce Blaylock, Rich Darmanin, Lee McGee, Todd Taylor.

Boats: Keith Ert, Peter Haines, Scott Sartorius.

SWIMMING

Lake Swim: Peter Drake.

WATER SKIING

New Skiers: Jeff Coley, Blas Contreras, Peter Drake, Chris Schroeder.

Helons: Brad Coley, Hank Hiser.

Kawanee Campers Invade Monhegan

Tuesday morning, July 25, 1967, fifteen campers, three counselors and Bates silently slipped out of Camp Kawanee, bound for an exhilarating three-day excursion of Monhegan Island and her sister island, Manana. Bates' Bouncing Buggy faithfully carried us through Augusta where we viewed Maine's beautiful capitol building, and then on to Boothbay Harbor, where we arrived at 9:40 a.m., almost on schedule.

The wonderful *Balmey Days* left Boothbay Harbor, the rain, and the fog of the coast to sail against the rollers of the Atlantic Ocean. Although several of our "sailors" were a bit uncomfortable on the ocean, all sighed relief when the islands were cleared through the heavy fog.

The people of Monhegan gave us a very warm welcome, and several of the island women were chanting, "The Camp is here, Hurrah!" We disembarked with our baggage and surveyed the wondrous world of the main wharf of a fishing-lobstering town. Many of the boys were soon looking over the brightly-painted lobster buoys for those special ones that they wanted as their chief souvenirs. We picked up our box lunches and found our way through the town of Monhegan to Lobster Cove, where we discovered the wrecks of the sea-going tug *D. T. Sheridan* (1948) and the yawl *Cresta* (1957). We ate lunch, explored the wrecks, and watched the tide smash the breakers against the eternal rocks of the shore. We returned to the village, wandered through the shops, set several drop-lines to work off the wharf, and then after a pleasant afternoon, we ate supper at the Trailing Yew. Many of us sampled some of the 96½ pound halibut that we saw being cleaned at the fish house. There is nothing like a fresh-caught halibut! After supper, we ascended Lighthouse Hill, the highest point on the island. The weather had cleared during the day, and the fog had lifted. The old baseball field behind the Lighthouse had dried sufficiently and we set up camp. We returned to fish with the drop-lines at the wharf for a while, and then we retired up the hill with the beaming Lighthouse showing us the way.

Wednesday morning broke early with the sun reflecting off the top of the Lighthouse and Bates beckoning us to get ready for breakfast. The long hike in the morning sun to the Trailing Yew brightened our appetites, and everyone appreciated the good cereal, toast, scrambled eggs and bacon.

After a couple of hours at the wharf, the Kawanee braves invaded Manana island to visit Mr. Ray Phillips—the Hermit. The famous Hermit of Manana has called the small, steep, rocky island home since 1931, and many boys from Kawanee have been privileged to talk to this unusually friendly man and to tour his unique home. To show our appreciation for the Hermit's kindness in inviting us into his parlor, we each gave him a small present. Furthermore, when we heard that he was trying to find a ride to Skowhegan to attend the wedding of a favorite cousin, we decided to invite Mr. Phillips to accompany us back to camp, and Chuck Hoffline offered to drive him from camp to Skowhegan. For many, many years, Ray Phillips has entertained our Monhegan trips; visiting him has become a high point; and we are proud to be called "the Hermit's boys" during our stay at Monhegan.

For lunch, we traversed Monhegan to the tall, eastern cliffs of White Head. Here we relaxed with sandwiches and cookies and watched the breakers forming 200 feet below us. After devouring a wonderful watermelon, the first group of 10 boys left the cliffs and returned to the wharf. There we met Captain Sherm Stanley of the *Argonaut* who was to take us deep-sea fishing. The first group of fishermen was not blessed with a great quantity of fish; however, Brad Coley managed to land a nice 30-pound cod. The second group managed to catch a great number of cod, and Bates, himself, brought aboard the largest fish, a 40-pound cod! After fishing, several boys went swimming in the salty brine, but Carlos and Milton Zapata found that the water was slightly cooler than that which surrounds Puerto Rico. Needless to say, the cold North Atlantic created a short "free" swim period. After more drop-line fishing from the wharf, we ate supper at the Trailing Yew. Some of us ate the fresh-caught cod and enjoyed it thoroughly.

After supper, we returned to our campsite behind the Lighthouse and then hiked out to the cliffs at Black Head. As dusk was coming on, we returned to the village for

refreshments; then we climbed to the Lighthouse to behold a magnificent red sunset across the ocean with the village at our feet and rocky Manana across the cut. It was a glorious ending to a most enriching day!

Thursday morning brought a sense of sadness to many as we realized that we would soon have to leave. However, it was still a day to remember. After breakfast, Mr. John Cabot III invited us into his home to show us some of the family heirlooms. Mr. Cabot's great grandfather built the house in 1899. We saw a 200 year old telescope, several early tools and implements, and an ancient lantern.

After visiting with Mr. Cabot, we returned for a final period of drop-line fishing at the wharf. We soon ascended to our camp behind the Lighthouse and packed our equipment. We returned to the wharf and greeted the *Balmy Days* filled with the members of the second trip from Kawanhee. With both trips united, we formed a long string of boys and headed out for lunch at the Lobster Cove. We found it amazingly difficult to remove ourselves from the magnetic inspiration of the place; but after an hour or so, we found ourselves riding the *Balmy Days* on her excursion around the island. After a brief stop at the wharf, where the hermit joined us, we bade farewell to Bates, the boys of the second trip, and Monhegan Island, and the *Balmy Days* headed across the salt water toward Boothbay Harbor.

The day was perfectly clear, and there existed such a breeze for sailing that many yawls, ketches, sloops, and schooners were plying the waves. It was a stirring sight that made all of us feel like sailors at heart. The crossing was so smooth that no one became uncomfortable, and soon we found ourselves in Boothbay Harbor, where the Bouncing Buggy was waiting to return us to Camp. We arrived at Camp at 8:30 p.m., tanned and windblown from our ocean voyages but happy and grateful for our wonderful experiences on Monhegan Island.

The pioneers of the first trip were: Jack Abbott, Chip Burgess, Brad Coley, Ken Chapman, Preston Crabill, Jack Doege, Paul Doege, Phil Drake, Herb Erf, Bruce Ferguson, Peter Haines, Stoney Hinds, Raub Smith, Carlos Zapata, and Milton Zapata. The counselors assisting Bates were Chuck Hoffhine, Tom Taylor and Steve Fink.

TOM TAYLOR

Second Monhegan Trip

Bright and early on the morning of July 27th, the second group of boys departed Camp for three days of fishing and excitement at Monhegan Island. Three hours later, the group arrived at Boothbay where they boarded the *Balmy Days* for the one hour and forty-five minute cruise to the island.

We were met at the dock by the first group, and we ate lunch together amid the ruins of the *D. T. Sheridan*, a one hundred and ten foot sea-going tug, at Lobster Cove. After lunch some of the boys boarded the *Balmy Days* for a cruise around the island, while others became acquainted with the inner area of Monhegan. After the cruise, the first group departed to Boothbay for the return trip to Camp. The boys of the second group then returned to camp and prepared their living quarters for the next two days on the island. Supper was eaten out of doors at the Trailing Yew, after which we returned to camp for the night.

The next morning brought wind and fog, but this didn't dampen anyone's expectations. After breakfast, some of the boys went drop-line fishing off the wharf, while others toured the gift shops of the island and bought souvenirs.

Later that morning we went to Manana Island and toured the hermit's six level chateau. Unfortunately for us, the hermit was absent due to his cousin's wedding, but a tour of his home proved to be very interesting, despite his absence.

After a box lunch at camp, the boys divided into two groups; each group going deep-sea fishing for one hour and a half on the *Argonaut* piloted by Captain Sherm Stanley. Everyone proved to be skilled fishermen by catching at least one fish; those, however, catching fish in the 15-30 pound class were Ian Hanigan, Don Erickson, Craig Blasutta, Phil Stewart, Scott Paterson, Andy Williams, and Tommy "Turntable" Hartman. Triumphant, the fishermen returned to the island, ate, and retired to the camp area to play a relaxing game of "capture the flag" which was abruptly ended due to a lack of daylight.

The following morning was climaxed by an interesting visit to the historical home of John Cabot III, who displayed several antiques, such as a colonial hand cycle, a grinding stone, and a ship's telescope. The remainder of the morning was spent in hand-line fishing and breaking camp. We were met in Boothbay by Mr. Schroeder, who was able to transport us to camp in time for tattoo.

The campers of the second Monhegan group were: Jimbo Barnes, Bryan Blasutta, Craig Blasutta, Don Erickson, Frank Erickson, Rich Estabrook, Nick Gill, John Green, Ian Hanigan, Andy Keintz, Jim Knox, Bob Marx, Blake Paterson, Scott Paterson, Chris Schaefer, Tom Scott, Doug Smith, Phil Stewart, Andy Williams, and Tim Williams. They were supervised by senior counselors Clarence Bate-man, Tom Hartman and Greg Gidman.

All in all the trip proved to be educational, interesting, and a great deal of fun. Everyone is anxiously waiting for a return trip next year.

GREG GIDMAN

Barons Remain Dormant — Bow To Hornets

Heavy and frequent rains washed out two of the scheduled KLL games last week. Only the Red Baron-Green Hornet encounter was spared from wet grounds. The Hornets won the game by the one-sided score of 17-3.

Gordon Glidden took the victory for the Green, giving up four hits, three walks and striking out eight on the way. Duke Karr, who was tagged for ten hits, suffered the Red defeat. Chris Altmaier, Steve Aeschbach, Alan Hamwi and Glidden led the Hornet offensive charge accumulating between them eight hits and knocking in six runs.

The Hornets opened the scoring in the first inning with Don Erickson singling and advancing to second and running home on Phil Drake's double. Glidden then took the mound and struck out the side.

In the second the Greens teed off on flinger Karr for eight big ones, rapping out five hits, coupled with three walks and two Baron errors. Altmaier, Glidden, Hamwi and Aeschbach collected all the hits with Hamwi singling twice and Aeschbach getting a double. Down by nine runs, the Barons struck for two runs in the bottom half of the second. Frank Erickson and Bill McElwain tallied on three Hornet mishaps.

Four more runs were added to the Green side in the third. With two men aboard and one away, Chris Altmaier delivered the big blow of the game with a home run to left center. A bases-loaded free pass to Jim Estabrook accounted for the fourth run. The Barons failed to score in their third chance.

The Greens gathered in their last four runs of the night in the fourth. Two walks, three Red errors and a Hamwi

single did the job. After they missed a chance to score in the fourth, the Hornets went runless in the fifth. The Barons got the game's last run in the bottom of the last inning on successive singles by Tim Keny, and Andy Keintz. The Baron's meager output fell fourteen runs short.

	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
GREEN HORNETS	1	8	4	4	0	17	10	5
RED BARONS	0	2	0	0	1	3	4	6

Winner: Glidden (1-0) Home Runs — C. Altmaier
Loser: Karr (0-1) 2B — Aeschbach

KLL Standings

	W	L	PCT.	GB
BLUE MACKS	3	0	1.000	—
GREEN HORNETS	2	1	.666	1
BLACK KNIGHTS	1	2	.333	2
RED BARONS	0	3	.000	3

Proteins Overpower Goons

Suffering under the same atmospheric conditions as the KLL, the KBRL was limited to one game last week. The front-running "vitaminic" Proteins of Jim Proctor stayed put by slipping by the gilt-edged Goons of Dave Gordon. The score was 7-5.

Both captains took the mound for their ball clubs, the veteran Proctor defeating the inexperienced Gordon. Each club got sixteen hits apiece with protein-packed Proctor collecting four and driving in the same.

Following a scoreless first frame, the Goons jumped to a 1-0 lead, scoring Dave Gordon on two Protein errors. The Proctors came back in the bottom half with two of their own. Mike Blaine and Proctor knocked in the three markers. They followed up this effort with a lone tally in the third on successive singles by Rocky Smith, Mike Standen and Lloyd McDonald.

The Gordons gingerly made up the difference in the fourth. Singles by Frank Watson and Gordon Gray and doubles by Scott Tracy and chief-goos Dave Gordon, accounted for the productivity. Holding the muscle gripped wood of the powerfully prolific Proteins, the Gordons scored once again in the sixth on base hits by Gordon, Andy Kauffman and Raub Smith.

The Proctorial movement then struck for two runs in the sixth inning. Bob Altmaier and Wally Whitmyre reached base and both scampered home on Proctor's second double of the outing. The Gordonians threatened twice in the seventh and eighth innings getting two men on in both tries but failing to score.

The Proteins then corked the scoring bottle in the second half of the eighth with Altmaier reaching first, then advancing to third and scoring on Wally Whitmyre's shot to short that got away from Gordon Gray of the Goons. The Goons vainly attempted to come back in the ninth but couldn't produce.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
GORDON'S GOONS	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	5	16	7
PROCTOR'S PROTEINS	0	3	1	0	0	2	0	1	x	7	16	5

Winner: Jim Proctor (2-0) 2B — Jim Proctor, S. Tracy,
Loser: Dave Gordon (0-1) D. Gordon, R. Whitmyre

KBRL Standings

	W	L	PCT.	GB
PROCTOR'S PROTEINS	2	0	1.000	—
GORDON'S GOONS	0	1	.000	1½
THE BRINCKERHOFFS	0	1	.000	1½

MIKE MESEROLE
Baseball Editor

Wild Orchid Found

Although in past summers several kinds of wild orchids have been found in or near Camp Kawanhee, our newest, and perhaps, rarest one was discovered this week by Rev. Stanley McCleave. It is called small-flowered coral root in our flower books. Its scientific name is *Corallorhiza Odontorhiza*.

A number of dainty reddish-purple flowers with a white orchid "lip" develop on a reddish stem 6-12 inches long. There are no leaves. It is a plant of evergreen woods of the United States.

Mary Baker of the Nature Department identified the plant and Mr. Forrest Dexter, former Head of the Nature Department, came over to photograph it. This particular orchid has not been reported for Camp Kawanhee for at least 15 years.

MARY BAKER

Nick Sends His Greetings

Roy Nickerson, Head of the Range Department, sends word from the Farmington Hospital that he is feeling much better and is anxiously awaiting word that he can return to Kawanhee and his many friends. He has enjoyed the many cards that his friends have sent wishing him well.

Nick suffered a slight coronary last week and has been recuperating in the Farmington Hospital, Farmington, Maine. He is greatly missed by campers, counselors and friends and we are all wishing him a speedy recovery. Hurry "home on the range", Nick!

Tom Steenland and Bruce Birch have stepped in to fill Nick's shoes during his absence. Both young men have worked with Nick for several seasons and have been doing an excellent job teaching the campers to be sharpshooters. Tom has been Nick's assistant since the beginning of the camp season; however, Bruce arrived at Kawanhee last week after spending a six-week term at college in Tennessee. He is, however, no newcomer to Kawanhee, as he has been here since he was a mere babe and has gone through the ranks to his present position of a Junior Counselor.

Jr. Counselors Dump Sr. Counselors In Softball

The Jr. Counselors seeking revenge of last week's defeat at the hands of the Sr. Counselors, came back this week with extra vim and vigor and dumped the Seniors 6-4.

Due to the many trips out of camp, the Sr. Counselors were hard pressed for players and had to call for help from the campers. Dave Gordon, a master camper, filled in at center field and saved the Seniors from an even greater loss by snagging several long hits to center. Mark Standen and Bob Brinckerhoff, campers in the Wildcat and Crow's Nest Lodges respectively, also gave the Seniors a helping hand and helped stop a Junior rally on several occasions by their excellent catches.

The Juniors made a very slow beginning but once they received their second wind, they were off on a victory march. Bob Zechiel got the first hit for the Juniors to start their rally. Dan Greening doubled, Frank Watson reached first on an error, and Rick Whitmyre RBI'd Greening and Watson to add to the score. Ron Pavesi doubled and scored Whitmyre. Jack Pray, Scott Tracy, Bob Zechiel and Mike O'Brien singled to continue the rally.

The "Player of the Game Award" goes to Dan Greening for his spectacular catch of Mike Meserole's long hit that was tagged for a sure home run. Dan, a wrestling counselor, made a leaping somersault and came up with the snag and stopped the Seniors' rally.

Jim Proctor, pitcher for the Juniors, scored a first at Kawanhee. He not only pitched the winning game but he fanned the Senior pitcher, Del Tracy, on his last time at bat.

Kawanhee Inn Guest List

Kawanhee Inn was host to the following parents and friends this past week: Mrs. GERALD ABELS, Glen Cove, New York, visiting son, Fred, of the Falcon Lodge; Mr. JOSE AMADOR, Puerto Rico, visiting his nephew, Blas Contreras of the Falcon Lodge; Mr. BREWSTER Y. BEACH, Wilmington, Delaware, visiting son, Bob, of the Lynx Lodge; Mrs. MARIA ADE CONTRERAS & MIRIAM, Puerto Rico, visiting son and brother, Blas, of the Falcon Lodge; Mr. & Mrs. PHIL DRAKE, Upper Arlington, Ohio, visiting sons, Phil, of the Pole Cat Lodge and Pete, of the Falcon Lodge; Mr. & Mrs. GOLTFRIED LUCAS, Queens Village, New York; Mrs. GEORGE HAMWI, Columbus, Ohio, visiting son, Alan, of the Hawk Lodge; Mr. & Mrs. PETER HAINES, Englewood, New Jersey, visiting son, Peter, of the Deer Lodge; Mr. RAY JAYJOHN, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. C. J. FISHBACK, Mamaroneck, New York; Mrs. JOHN NEWBOLD & FAMILY, Devore, Pennsylvania, visiting son, Clinton, of the Pole Cat Lodge; Mr. & Mrs. R. B. MONTGOMERY & FAMILY, Bedford Hills, New York, visiting son, Brad, of the Pole Cat Lodge; Mr. & Mrs. A. H. LAWRENCE, Wilmington, Delaware, visiting son, Bill, Senior Counselor in the Moose Lodge; Mr. & Mrs. A. H. LAWRENCE SR., Englewood, New Jersey, visiting grandson, Bill, of the Moose Lodge; JUDGE HENRY L. SCARLETT, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. T. SCOTT & FAMILY, New Canaan, Connecticut, visiting son, Tom, of the Wild Cat Lodge; Mr. & Mrs. W. SWEET, Springfield, Ohio, visiting sons, Alan, of the Panther Lodge, and Roger, of the Eagle Lodge. Mr. & Mrs. FLOYD REDICK, Upper Arlington, Ohio, visiting son, John, Senior Counselor in the Pole Cat Lodge; Mr. & Mrs. ANDREW DE VULDER, Bogata, New Jersey; Mr. & Mrs. DAVID F. WILLIAMS & FAMILY, Columbus, Ohio, visiting son, Bill, of the Bear Lodge.

Saturday Campfire

For the fourth straight week the weather favored us and permitted our campfire to be held on Council Point. Mitch Greenawalt taught the campers a new song called "Kook-a-Burra" which was a pleasant change from their favorite "Deacon".

Since there were some 5000 points scored during the past week, the campfire program was cut short to allow enough time to recognize each boy for his accomplishments. With 5000 points being earned, you can imagine the number of boys standing before the council fire receiving this recognition.

Frank Stewart, Head of the Campcraft Department, finished the story, "The Valley of Creation", that he had been telling the campers. TAPS concluded the evening program.

Sunday Service

"OH WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MORNING" was the song of the day as Sunday brought forth the sun and once again we could have our worship service in the Chapel on the Point overlooking the lake and the mountains.

Herb Birch read the 100th Psalm for the scripture lesson and Chuck Hoffhine read the special prayer of the day. Rev. Stanley McCleave used as his topic "GOD IS HAPPINESS". He challenged the campers to enjoy themselves as it is later than you think. By that he meant that the camp season is drawing slowly to a close and we have enjoyed the many activities that have been made available. "The same with life, enjoy life, be happy, but find happiness in the right way — not by rioting, by hurting others, by laughing at others, but by helping others, and laughing with others. God is happiness, Satan is a person of darkness. Enjoy yourselves, laugh, have fun, but keep both feet on the ground and enjoy yourselves in the right way and grow spiritually as well. Enjoy God, He is our God of Love, Happiness and Cheerfulness."

The Sunday evening vesper service was held in the Rec Hal with Mitch Greenawalt leading the campers in singing old favorites such as "Michael Row Your Boat" and "If I Had A Hammer". John Staker favored the campers with several piano selections.

Rev. McCleave read a short bible story. A movie about camping in Alaska concluded the evening program and the fourth week of the 1967 camp season.

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