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Greys Take Narrow Lead In First Score

Even though no score has been recorded for the first three weeks of camp, no Kawanhee season ever took off to a faster start than this, the 49th season. Fourteen hours after the Eastern Bus arrived and just 9 hours after the Western Bus arrived, the full program of activities was in operation and it has been perking ever since. Over 100 campers had passed their lake swim tests the first day, canoe and rowboat tests were conducted, life saving classes started and all departments were "GO" from the very beginning and they have been picking up momentum as the season progresses.

The announcement of a mere 13 point lead by one team came as something of a surprise, a surprise not uncultivated by the studied disarray of Del Tracy's score report at the Saturday night campfire. The scores for the Field Day events put the Greys in front by just 13 points.

As both Estabrook and Whitmyre fully realize, this is not a significant win or defeat as the season is just getting underway in the point department. Both captains prompted their teammates to get out and work, work, work, this next week and make points while learning something constructive.

The Maroons' Kawanhee cheer was as exuberant as the Greys' victory cheer, as they well know that a 13 point deficit is not enough to get upset about but it is enough to make you work just a little harder. After all, when you are second best, you have to work harder. Estabrook warned his team that even though 13 points was a victory lead it is not comfortable enough to take it easy this coming week. To remain first you must give a little extra says Rich Estabrook.

Achievement Levels

July 14 - 19

ARCHERY

Junior B: Third Level: Lee McCleave.
Junior A: First Level: Doug Allan, Lee McCleave.

CAMPCRAFT

Junior C: First Level: Lloyd Bennett, Mark Boudrie, Darren DeFoe, Keith Houck, Mathew Howard, James McDonald, Mark Melvin, Brooks Nolan, Bill Rodgers, Tom SiFontes, Art Simpson, Dan Thomas.

NATURE

Junior C: First Level: Lloyd Bennett, Darren DeFoe, Don Godfrey, Keith Houck, Mathew Howard, James McDonald, Brooks Nolan, Bill Rodgers, Charles Rodgers, Art Simpson, Dan Thomas.

Junior B: First Level: John Aldrich, John Altmaier, Charles Alwine, Jim Balakian, Tom Bennett, David Brandt, Chris Charyk, John Duncan, Rich Essex, Barrie Etherington, Alex Feick, John Fister, Rich Germain, Andy Jeffrey, Joe Leiper, Monte Main, Ed Matlack, David Means, Jeff Morgan, Al Note-

baert, Stephan Quinn, Ken Simonetti, Andy Taylor, Jim Waligroski, Harry Wright, Carl Wolf.

Junior A: First Level: Tom Benua, Jon Trayner.

Senior: First Level: Dan Blaylock Tom Rahlfs, Mark Sengelmenn.

SAILING

Junior C: First Level: Lloyd Bennett, Mark Boudrie, Darren DeFoe, Keith Houck, Mathew Howard, Hollis Macomber, James McDonald, Mark Melvin, Brooks Nolan, Bill Rodgers, Art Simpson, Dan Thomas.

Junior B: First Level: John Aldrich, John Altmaier, Jim Balakian, Tom Bennett, Bruce Benua, David Brandt, Chris Charyk, Rich Crean, John Duncan, Barrie Etherington, Alex Feick, John Fister, Joe Leiper, Jose Martinez, Ed Matlack, Jeff Morgan, Al Notebaert, Stephan Quinn, Jeff Shaw, Ken Simonetti, Andy Taylor, Ralph Tice, Jim Waligroski, Harry Wright.

Junior B: Second Level: Mark Chapman, Roger Sweet.

SHOP

Junior C: First Level: Lloyd Bennett, Bill Rodgers, Art Simpson.

Junior B: First Level: Jim Balakian, Monte Main, Ed Matlack, Al Notebaert, Steve Quinn, Roger Sweet, Ralph Tice.

Junior B: Second Level: Doug Allan, Stuart Beggs, Tom Benua, Gordon Glidden.

Junior B: Third Level: Ken Chapman, Eric Etherington, Alex Hadden.

Junior A: First Level: Paul Doege, Gabriel Martinez, David Smith, John Wambaugh.

Junior A: Second Level: Jet Tremble.

Junior A: Third Level: Rich Darmanin, Mark Sengelmenn.

Senior: First Level: Fred Schoedinger.

Senior: Second Level: Lynn Baer, Hank Hiser.

TENNIS

First Level: John Duncan, Rich Germain, Sherman Hanna, Ed Klages, Tom Rahlfs.

Awards and Achievements

July 14 - 19

ARCHERY

Junior Yeoman Pin: Mark Aigler, John Altmaier, Dick Crean, John Duncan, Bruce Edwards, Jose Martinez, Mark Melvin, Ted Matlack, Pablo Murphy, Jim Waligroski, Carl Wolf, Harry Wright.

Junior Yeoman Arrow: Mark Aigler, Stuart Beggs, Dick Crean, John Duncan, Bruce Edwards, Jose Martinez, Dave Smith, Jim Waligroski.

Yeoman Pin: Mark Aigler, Bruce Benua, Bruce Edwards, John Fister, Matt Howard, Dave Smith, Roger Sweet.

Junior Bowman Pin: Mark Aigler, Lloyd Bennett, Bruce Benua, Matt Howard, Dave Smith.

Junior Bowman Arrow: Mark Aigler, Dave Smith, Steve Yale.

Bowman Pins: Dave Smith.

Bowman First Rank: Dave Smith, Alan Sweet, Tim Williams.

Bowman Sharpshooter: Lee McCleave.

BOATING

Canoe Test: David Allan, Craig Miller, Greg Sweney, Gerard Wheeler.

Rowboat Test: David Allan, Bob Altmaier, Tom Bennett, Ken Chapman, Chris Charyk, Hector Collazo, John Duncan, Eric Etherington, Rich Germain, Alex Hadden, Ed Klages, Joe Leiper, Lee McCleave, Scott McMinn, David Means, Craig Miller, Al Notebaert, Tom Pace, Blake Paterson, Mark Schiewetz, Doug Smith, Alan Sweet, Roger Sweet, Greg Sweney, Jet Tremble, John Wambaugh, Gerard Wheeler, Steve Yale.

RANGE

Pro Marksman: Tom Bennett, Ted Matlack, Steve Wolf.

Marksman: Dick Palmer, Steve Wolf.

Marksman First Class: Dick Palmer, Scott McMinn, Mark Schiewetz, Steve Wolf.

Sharpshooter: Mark Schiewetz, Ken Chapman, Jay Stephan, Tim Williams, Steve Wolf.

Bar One: John Morr, Steve Wolf.

Bar Two: Doug Allan, Craig Wolcott, Steve Wolf.

Bar Two: Craig Wolcott, Stephan Wolf.

Bar Three: Craig Wolcott.

Bar Four: Steve Wolf.

SAILING

Novice: John Aldrich, John Altmaier, Lloyd Bennett, Mark Boudrie, Darren DeFoe, Keith Houck, Matt Howard, Jim McDonald, Jose Martinez, Mark Melvin, Jeff Morgan, Brooks Nolan, Wiley Patterson, Bill Rodgers, Tom Rahlfs, Jeff Shaw, Art Simpson, Andy Taylor, Dan Thomas.

Bosun: Stuart Beggs, Dick Palmer.

SWIMMING

Lake: Doug Allan, Jim Balakian, Stuart Beggs, Lloyd Bennett, Mark Boudrie, Dave Brandt, Jack Doege, Rich Essex, Nick Gill, Sherman Hanna, Matt Howard, Andy Jeffrey, Joe Leiper, Bob Litwak, Monte Main, Jose Martinez, Lee McCleave, Brooks Nolan, Rich Palmer, Art Simpson, Mark Standen, Dan Thomas, John Wetherbee.

WATER SKIING

New Skiers: Chris Charyk, Roger Sweet.

New Slalom: Andy Williams.

Field Day At Kawanhee

Saturday afternoon Kawanhee discarded the traditional water meet in favor of a field day so that every camper interested could participate in some activity in Maroon and Grey competition. The whole camp was lively with activity and the competition was keen. However, the Greys made the sunny, bright day end with a Grey hue as they mastered the Field Day as high man on the totem pole of points.

The results of the various events are as follows:

ARCHERY

Winners: Grey Team: Jim Estabrook 134, Alex Hadden 91, Blake Paterson 145, Lloyd Bennett 182.

Losers: Maroon Team: John Morr 120, Paul Doege 167, Mark Schiewetz 144, Charles Rodgers 74.

RANGE

Winners: Grey Team: Jr. C., Andy Jeffrey 67; Jr. B., Jim Waligroski 162; Jr. A., David Smith 81; Senior, Craig Wolcott 80.

Losers: Maroon Team: Jr. C., Tom SiFontes 43; Jr. B., Fred Abels 70; Jr. A., John McDonald; Senior, Mike Standen 86.

TENNIS

Junior B Singles: Sherman Hanna won over Gregg Sweney 6-4, 6-1.

Junior A Doubles: Ed Klages and Jet Tremble won over Rich Darmanin and Tom Benua, 6-0, 6-4.

Senior Doubles: Bill Proctor and Tim Williams won over John Nolan and Lorenzo Baker, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

VOLLEY BALL

Winners: Grey Team: Walker Putnam, Ralph Tice, Wiley Patterson, Roberto Reichard, Fred Schoedinger and Andy Kauffman.

Losers: Maroon Team: Mark Aigler, Blas Reyes, Nick Gill, Ken Chapman, Bruce Edwards, and Les LeVeque.

BASKETBALL

Winners: Grey Team: Rich Estabrook, John Wetherbee, Paul Hargen, Dan Blaylock, Jim Balakian, Jim Estabrook, Craig Wolcott.

Losers: Maroon Team: Rich Miller, Hank Hiser, Wally Whitmyre, Rick Whitmyre, Bill Prescott, Bill Wambaugh, Jeb Zirato.

BASEBALL

Winners: Grey Team: G. Tremble, E. Etherington, B. Etherington, J. Gill, John Duncan, C. Miller, J. Stephan, Rich Crean, Jeff Morgan, Al Notebaert, Jet Tremble, Jeff Morgan.

Loser: Maroon Team: Doug Allan, Tom West, G. Glidden, D. Addison, R. Germain, J. Fister, F. Abels, B. Blaylock, B. Nolan.

Winning Pitcher: John Gill; *Losing Pitcher:* G. Glidden.

Kawanhee Watches Moon Landing

"A small step for man but one great leap for mankind" were the words heard from our astronauts as they stepped to the moon. We here at Kawanhee watched history in the making as they landed on the moon. When Armstrong said "The Eagle has landed" a rousing cheer from the campers made the old Rec Hall rafters shake. A television was mounted in the Rec Hall for the entire event and each camper was urged to watch the history-making event. Needless to say, the Rec Hall was overflowing with campers during the entire event. Some watched the moon walk until the wee hours of the morning.

As we older counselors sat watching this spectacular event, we couldn't help but notice the excitement of the young boys around us and think that perhaps one of these future leaders of tomorrow would some day be making history of their own.

The following article by a couple of Master Campers will give you an idea of the importance young people have placed on this spectacular event.

Moon Watch Via Kawanhee

"A small step for man, but a leap for mankind."

On Sunday, July 20, 1969, history was made. Up until 8:30, the camp was planning to awaken again at 2:00 Monday morning to watch what some people think is the most outstanding single event the world has ever seen. But on the way back to our cabins, we learned that the walk was moved up to 9:00 P.M. Almost 100% of the camp assembled in the Rec Hall, including the smallest campers. Little did anyone know that the walk would happen almost two hours later at 11:00 P.M. By that time most of the Eagles and Falcons, the little campers, were asleep but they

awakened gladly knowing that they were going to see history made. As astronaut Armstrong climbed down the ladder, switched on the TV camera, the whole country came alive. About ten or fifteen minutes after Neil Armstrong touched the moon, the crowd in the Rec Hall started to leave. However, a few of us stayed on to watch the flag and various experiments be placed on the moon for eternity. Finally at 3:15, long after the astronauts were safely back in the Eagle, the Camp Kawanhee Moon watch committee retired knowing that we had seen the U. S. reach a goal set by Americans everywhere and that the U. S. had won the race to the moon. But is winning the race that important? We feel that no race in the world is as important as getting our two men on the moon back to earth to share their knowledge with the people of all nations. Who knows, we young people of Kawanhee may some day make history ourselves from the knowledge that we have learned this history-making day.

LLOYD McDONALD & TODD TREMBLE

KAWANHEE LITTLE LEAGUE

Blue Chips Blow Up 'Machine-Lick Labels

The fast-rising, not-to-be-forgotten Blue Chips took advantage of the schedule shift in the Monhegan-interrupted third week of league play and streaked into a temporary tie for the League lead with the vacationing Red Aunts. On Tuesday, July 15, the Chips completely dismantled the Green Machine and then jumped up and down on it for an hour or so to the tune of 15-0. Enough said, the Greens graciously consented to issue fifteen walks (eleven in one inning) and the Chips only needed six hits. The Greens in desperation could only score one hit by Jay Stephan and fanned eleven times. Greg Sweney paced the Blue attack with three singles while shortstop John Duncan added two more. Craig Miller was the losing pitcher as Joe Leiper took the win.

The next Friday saw the Blue as guests of the currently hapless Black Labels in a four-inning shorty. Once again the Chips drew fifteen free passes and needed only three hits to coast to an easy 8-3 victory. Hot at the plate, Greg Sweney stretched out a pair of base hits to win his own ball game, squaring his record at 1-1. With three runs in the first and four in the fourth, the Blues moved into first at the expense of the Black Labels who failed to get a hit the second straight game.

JULY 15, 1969

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
BLUE CHIPS	13	0	1	0	1	0	15	6	0
GREEN MACHINE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6
Winner: J. Leiper (2-0)									
Loser: C. Miller (0-2)									

JULY 18, 1969

	1	2	3	4	R	H	E
BLUE CHIPS	3	1	0	4	8	3	2
BLACK LABELS	0	0	1	1	2	0	3
Winner: G. Sweney (1-1)							
Loser: D. Allan (0-2)							

Aunts Beat Up Greens: Take First

Back from their island holiday, the long dormant Red Aunts encountered the failing Green Machine on the season's first Sunday afternoon make-up game. The healthy

Aunts beat the daylights out of the Greens with a 13-4 clobbering. In the contest, Gordon Glidden of the Greens faced John Gill of The Reds in a replay of their Maroon-Grey mound duet of the previous Saturday. Gill won again, this time linking up with teammate Tom West to lead the Aunts offensively. While West singled three times, Gill belted out two singles and a 3-run home run. Both West and Gill, plus Al Notebaert, scored three times. Carl Wolf doubled for the other Red extra base hit. Losing pitcher Glidden doubled and Craig Miller singled in the bottom of the fifth to spark a late 'Machine rally but the drive stalled after three runs and died.

JULY 20, 1969

	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
RED AUNTS	2	0	6	2	3	13	9	2
GREEN MACHINE	1	0	0	0	3	4	5	3
Winner: J. Gill (2-0)								
Loser: G. Glidden (1-1)								
2B — Wolf, Glidden								
HR — Gill								

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.	GB
RED AUNTS	3	0	1.000	—
BLUE CHIPS	3	1	.750	1/2
GREEN MACHINE	1	3	.250	2 1/2
BLACK LABELS	0	3	.000	3

KAWANHEE BABE RUTH SOFTBALL

'Risers, Follies Cream Leipers

Cruising into the third week of championship play in the Kawanhee Babe Ruth League, both the scheduling and the Luffwaffe ran into alterations. Deadlocked with the Highrisers and the Follies for first place, the Leipers, due to the Monhegan exodus, were obliged to play their third and fourth games in a row. As a result of the back-to-back losses to their co-contenders, The Luffwaffe fell from grace and into the cellar, one and a half games off the pace.

Meeting the multi-talented Highrisers of Hank Hiser on Monday, July 14th, The Leipers, minus Air Marshal Leiper who was on vacation, felt the full wrath of Whitmyre, Williams, Inc., which seemed determined from the outset not to repeat last week's Luffwaffe loss. "Wonderous Wally" and "Little Andy Williams" led the offensive way in the 15-3 drubbing. While Williams slapped out three doubles and a triple, the younger "Flying Whitmyre" continued to eat league hurling alive, tripling, and clouting a home run. Brother Rick chipped in with a two base hit, while John Wetherbee and Mike Standen got the only extra base hits for the Luffwaffe. Scoring four times in the second and seventh innings and thrice in the eighth, the 22-hit 'Riser attack never gave the limping Leipers a chance. Eight Hisers collected two hits or more apiece as Capt. Hiser took the win and Ed Klages suffered the defeat.

The following Thursday the Follies of Kurt Feick came to town and humbled the Luffwaffe by a 9-3 score. In a relatively quick and uneventful contest, The Follies scored in the first, the fourth and the ninth and kept the Leipers at arms length until the finish when "Ace" Proctor dropped the only bombs on the evening, a homer and double in the early going. Knocking in all the Luffwaffe runs, The Feicks singled the Leipers to death, collecting fourteen of them (Craig Wolcott swatting four of them) and securing

victory for pitcher Tom Rahlfs. The highlight of the evening, however, was Tim Williams who, while raking the infield between innings, described his job as "freshening up the tired dirt."

July 14, 1969

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
LEIPER'S LUFFWAFFE	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	7	5	
HISER'S HIGHRIISERS	0	4	1	0	2	1	4	3	X	15	22	3
Winner: H. Hiser (2-1)	2B — Mike Standen, A. Williams											
Loser: E. Klages (1-2)	(3), R. Whitmyre											
	3B — Wetherbee, A. Williams,											
	W. Whitmyre											
	HR — W. Whitmyre											

July 17, 1969

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
FEICK'S FOLLIES	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	9	14	4
LEIPER'S LUFFWAFFE	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	10	7
Winner: T. Rahlfs (2-1)	HR — Proctor											
Loser: E. Klages (1-3)	2B — Proctor											

BABE RUTH STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.	GB
HISER'S HIGHRIISERS	2	1	.666	—
FEICK'S FOLLIES	2	1	.666	—
LEIPER'S LUFFWAFFE	1	3	.250	1½

MIKE MESEROLE
Baseball Editor

Seniors Pick A Pair — Lead Series 3-1

In two of the most breathless games in recent memory, the Senior and Junior Counselors engaged themselves in a pair of slugfests that kept both clubs within one run of each other. In both contests, the SC's came out on the favorable side of each margin. Saturday night's encounter saw the comeback of Ron, the Breadman, who was flown up from Dixfield to fill in for absent John Staker. The realigned Sr. C. lineup jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead and upped it soon after to 10-0 with back-to-back home runs by Scott Tracy and Jim Duffey. In the last inning, with one half inning left in the game and victory seemingly secure, the Juniors refused to play dead and rallied for nine runs, highlighted by a bases-loaded Andy Williams homer. But Staker returned late in the inning and cut off the rally to preserve the win.

Sunday night had the Juniors gamely trying to come back once again. Down 6-2, the Jr. C's jumped on the Seniors for five runs and the lead on four straight singles and a Wally Whitmyre home run. But the Senior Counselors were not to be denied as Dan Florea and Scott Tracy quickly got on base with one away and scored on "Jungle Jim" Duffey's double down the left field line for the win.

MIKE MESEROLE

KAWANHEE BASKETBALL

Blaylock Rumps Over Miller

A 53-12 score ended the activities at the Kawanhee Gardens July 18th. Some cold shooting and the loss of players,

again because of the fishing trip aided Blaylock's Bombers to the impressive win. Bob Altmaier rewrote the KBL record books by scoring a record 22 points. Dave Alexander held the old record of 20 points. Shorty Wetherbee scored 16 points and pulled down several rebounds. Andy Kauffman led the low-scoring Miller team with 5 points.

BLAYLOCK 53: J. Estabrook 2-0-4; Lisle 1-0-2; B. Altmaier 11-0-22; Hiser 3-0-6; Wetherbee 7-2-16; Morr 1-0-2; Blaylock 1-1-3.

MILLER 12: M. Altmaier 1-2-4; Blake Paterson 0-0-0; Miller 1-1-3; R. Estabrook 0-0-0; C. Wolcott 0-0-0; Martinez 0-0-0.

Balakian Shakes Tremble

In the first game on July 18th, Balakian defeated a pulled-together Tremble team by a score of 24-18. For the third time, the game was hampered for players by the Monhegan Fishing Trip. Jack Pray was a leading scorer for the winners along with Jim Harvell. Both scored 8 points. Hank Hiser of Blaylock's team scored 10 points to lead the losers.

BALAKIAN 24: Pray 4-0-8; Litwak 0-0-0; Harvell 4-0-8; Balakian 1-0-2; Alexander 2-0-4; Sengelmann 1-0-2.

TREMBLE 18: Klages 0-0-0; N. Gill 5-0-10; Baker 1-0-2; Judkins 1-0-2; Mike Standen 2-0-4.

Blaylock Trembles Trumble

On July 15th, Dan Blaylock's KBL basketball team took the first game from Jet Tremble's team by a 39-14 score. Due to a lack of players as a result of the Monhegan Fishing Trip, Tremble was short-handed of players. This was shown in the scoring as Ed Klages, Jet Tremble and Andy Williams scored four points apiece to lead the scoring attack for the losers. Shorty Wetherbee was high for the winners in scoring 17 points.

BLAYLOCK 39: J. Estabrook 0-0-0; Lisle 0-0-0; B. Altmaier 2-0-4; Hiser 2-0-4; Wetherbee 7-3-17; Morr 5-0-10; Blaylock 2-0-4.

TREMBLE 14: Tremble 2-0-4; Klages 2-0-4; A. Williams 1-2-4; Judkins 1-0-2; Baker 0-0-0.

Balakian Mills Millers

In the second game of the 15th of July Jim Balakian scramblers upset a tough Dick Miller squad. Both sides were also hampered by the fishing trip. Leading scorer for the winners was hustling Jack Pray who scored 10 big points. An outstanding performance was also shown by Dave Alexander who scored only 5 points but did an excellent job rebounding. That was the key to the success of the game. Rich Estabrook led scorers for the loser with 6 points; 4 points of the 6 were from the foul line.

BALAKIAN 22: Pray 5-0-10; Litwak 0-0-0; Harvell 1-0-2; Balakian 1-0-2; Alexander 2-1-5; Sergeant 1-1-3.

MILLER 16: B. Patterson 0-0-0; Miller 1-0-2; R. Estabrook 1-4-6; Kauffman 2-0-4; Martinez 2-0-4.

KBL STANDINGS

Point Leaders:

Wetherbee	46	J. Duffey	11
B. Altmaier	34	R. Miller	11
D. Alexander	29	H. Hiser	10
J. Pray	18	R. Estabrook	9
R. Judkins	16	A. Kauffman	9
S. Tracy	16		

KBL STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.	GB
BLAYLOCK	3	0	1.000	—
BALAKIAN	2	1	.667	1
TREMBLE	1	2	.333	2
MILLER	0	3	.000	3

Greys Take First Basketball Classic

July 19th, the first day of intense Maroon-Grey action, was a victorious one for the Grey Team. The Maroons led throughout the entire first half until the last few minutes. The second half turned out the same. The Maroons, led by Capt. Rick Whitmyre, jumped off quickly to hold the edge by seven points on the Greys at the end of the third period. However a late, fourth-period rally turned out to be the key to a tight game. With about one minute and a half left in the game, Craig Wolcott missed a foul shot for the Greys that would have tied the game at 30-30. The rebound was tipped out of bounds by a Maroon. Time out was called immediately by Grey Capt. Rich Estabrook. He then threw the ball in bounds but it was again tipped out by the Maroons, playing good defense. A second attempt, however, proved somewhat fatal as the ball was thrown in to Shorty Wetherbee. After a delay, he moved to the top of the key for two points which were the margin. The Maroons tried to hurry in a bucket but a back court error permitted Craig Wolcott to make two more for the final score, 33-30.

A discussion followed about the eligibility of some of the Grey players but this was later dropped.

WINNERS: GREY TEAM: Rich Estabrook 1-1-3; John Wetherbee 10-0-20; Paul Hagen 0-0-0; Dan Blaylock 0-0-0; Jim Balakian 0-0-0; Jim Estabrook 0-0-0; Craig Wolcott 5-0-10.

LOSER: MAROON TEAM: Rich Miller 0-1-1; Hank Hiser 6-2-14; Wally Whitmyre 2-0-4; Rick Whitmyre 4-1-9; Bill Prescott 1-0-2; Bill Wambaugh 0-0-0; Jeb Zirato 0-0-0.

JOHN WETHERBEE

Kayaking At Kawanhee

Since the first day of camp, boys have looked with great curiosity at two unusual boats with their double-bladed paddles. They have been surprised both by their speed and great maneuverability. These are one-man, fiberglass, white-water racing kayaks, belonging to Steve Ruhle who actively races for the Ledyard Canoe Club of Dartmouth. They are each thirteen feet, four inches long and are made to fit the paddler as closely as a ski boot fits a skier. A piece of rubberized cloth fits around the paddler's waist and over the cockpit rim to form a seal to keep water from the boat.

Because of the interest shown by the campers, Steve volunteered to teach a course in kayaking in the evenings after supper. Since a kayak is somewhat more unstable than a canoe and so is comparatively harder to handle, it was decided to limit the course to the older boys in camp, those who either hold a JLS or SLS card or are working for them and who had also passed their canoe tests at the beginning of the second week of camp. Two classes of six boys each began meeting on alternate evenings. The basic skills of kayaking can be effectively taught to a good canoeist in two, 1½ hour sessions. The first dealt mainly with means of entering and exiting from a kayak, the basic paddle grip, use of the spray skirt and means of either

exiting or turning upright again should the kayak capsize. The next lesson dealt with special strokes.

Following the basic, comes an introduction to racing skills. In a white water slalom, "gates" consisting of two vertical poles a set distance apart, are suspended from a wire over the stream or river. The race proceeds very much like a ski slalom, the racers running against the clock through the gates. There are forward, reverse, upstream and downstream gates. Time penalties are assessed for touching poles.

To culminate the program, the three most skillful boys were chosen and allowed to race at the Androscoggin Canoe Weekend Races Saturday, July 19th, at Errol, New Hampshire. These boys, Kurt Feick, Scott Leiper and Trent Taylor plus Tom Ruhle, accompanied Steve to Errol for the races. This race is specifically designed with the beginning kayaker in mind. There were a total of 13 different classes and nearly one hundred contestants. Before the race, each boy was able to get about two hours practice on the course.

Saturday dawned blue and clear and after the first of their two runs, it could be seen that they would do extremely well. When the final scores were in, Kawanhee's beginning kayakers came very close to sweeping the field. In first place was Kurt Feick; second was Tom Ruhle; Scott Leiper was fourth and Trent Taylor was fifth.

STEVE RUHLE

Hoffhine, Tracy, Staker Group Invades Monhegan

The largest Monhegan-bound group ever (35) left Kawanhee early Monday morning July 14th for 3 days on Monhegan Island. We arrived at Boothbay Harbor via school bus and left shortly thereafter on Capt. Charlie Wade's BALMY DAYS. Several hours later our 12-mile journey to the island was over. We unloaded the boat and headed to the southern part of the island to explore the wreck of the D. T. SHERIDAN, a sea-going tug that ran aground during a storm in the late 40's. We had lunch, fed the gulls and watched the breakers pound against the rocky Maine coast. After hiking to the top of the island, we set up camp near the Monhegan Light House. The rest of the day was spent fishing from the wharf and exploring the island. The Trailing Yew Motel served us dinner and later we played "King of Monhegan" by the lighthouse (counselors-bingo).

Our second day on the island was another clear and sunny one. After breakfast, many boys fished and strolled around the village while others of us joined in an endeavor quite unfamiliar to us. We entered into search efforts for a woman who had not been seen since Friday and was apparently missing. Under the supervision of Constable Alfred Stanley and county authorities, we covered a sector of the island but our efforts uncovered nothing. As of press time, the woman had not been found.

Lunch was served at our campsite. During the afternoon, while one group went deep-sea fishing, another hiked to Whitehead Cliffs (160').

We had dinner at the Trailing Yew and took it upon ourselves to hold the 1969 Monhegan invitational horseshoe pitching contest (Tracy-Hoffhine undefeated). We spent the evening wandering around the pier and area, just grievin' with the balmy weather and island atmosphere.

The next day's dawn brought another clear day to the island. After breakfast, we packed and went to Monhegan's sister island, Manna, to see the resident hermit, Ray Phillips. We chatted with the Island Shepherd and toured his sheep stable and/or house. We ran around on the island and saw markings which are reportedly Viking inscriptions.

We were ferried back to Monhegan for lunch and a small group later toured the Monhegan Museum which is housed in the old lighthouse keeper's house. Capt. Charlie Wade took us around the island; we docked shortly on return and then steamed towards Boothbay with fond memories of three days of fun in the sun, salt and surf on Maine's Monhegan Island.

The campers making the trip were: David Allan, Walker Putnam, Todd Tremble, Nick Gill, Lorenzo Baker, Paul Hargen, Tom Rahlfs, Chris Schaefer, Fred Schoedinger, Craig Wolcott, Bill Wambaugh, Scott Leiper, Jeb Zirato, Trent Taylor, Tom Benua, Rich Darmanin, Mark Sengelmann, Keith Wolcott, Doug Allan, Gordon Glidden, Rick Palmer, Ralph Tice, Doug Addison, Bruce Blaylock, John Gill, Sherman Hanna, Roberto Reichard, John Wambaugh, Tom West, Monte Main and Richard Essex. The counselors supervising the trip were: Chuck Hoffhine, John Staker and Scott Tracy with Clarence Bateman.

CHUCK HOFFHINE

Second Kawanhee Invasion of Monhegan

Early on the morning of July 16, thirty-two campers were aroused from their slumbers by Fred Ball, Jim Duffey and Tom Taylor. In an hour the boys had eaten their breakfast and the "temporary Bates' Bouncing Bus" (Pete Dragoon's school bus) heavily loaded with thirty-six persons and their luggage set off for great adventure on a rock island, 12 miles off the coast, which was visited by the Vikings in 1056 and more recently by Captain John Smith in the early 1600's.

The trip to Boothbay was a two-hour musical drive. We arrived at 9:30 and had ample time to explore the wharf. Jeff Shaw, Alex Feick, and Hollis Macomber were interested in the many starfish left high and dry on the pilings of Fisherman's Wharf by the low tide. They were reluctant to leave their "new found friends" but Captain Wade called to leave the wharf and board the BALMY DAYS for our trip to Monhegan Island.

Arriving at 11:45 A.M. at the wharf in Monhegan, Maine, we were greeted by the tanned members of the first trip. We disembarked with our luggage and surveyed the wondrous world of the famous lobstering town of Monhegan. Almost immediately the boys began looking over all the brightly-painted lobster buoys for that one special buoy that they wanted for their chief souvenir. Even Scott Allan and Mark Chapman managed to lug back to camp beautiful buoys that were almost larger than the boys themselves.

At noon we carried our box lunches to Lobster Cove where we explored the wrecks of the D. T. SHERIDAN and the yawl CREST. We spent the rest of the day exploring the island and the various shops thereabout.

Thursday, the Kawanhee braves invaded Manna Island, Monhegan's nearby smaller sister, to visit the famed hermit, Ray Phillips. We also visited the "Bottomless-Pit", the Coast Guard Station and the inscriptions made by Vikings in 1056.

Three different trips went out deep sea fishing and with varying degrees of success. The first trip caught several 8 to 10 pounders, the second trip had about the same luck, but the "Third time's the charm" trip had all the luck. They went out after supper and the fish must have been more cooperative as they caught several 30 to 40 pounders. Jon Trayner caught his weight's worth in two fish

(a 30 and 32 pounder). Chuck Alwine caught a 32 pounder and Blas Reyes caught a 42 pounder. Scott McMinn upset the Kawanhee record with his monstrous 45 pound cod. Needless to say this group of fishermen were very happy on their return.

Friday we joined in the search for the missing woman but we did not find any trace that would lead to her whereabouts. The rest of the afternoon was spent browsing around the island and looking for gifts to take home.

At 2:45 P.M. we left Monhegan on the BALMY DAYS for our trip back to Boothbay Harbor. It was a beautifully clear day and we passed several yawls, sloops and a small schooner. After supper at the harbor and an ice-cream stop in Augusta, Maine's capital city, we arrived in camp at 8:10 sporting tanned and wind-blown countenances, but each with a smile and tales of the "one that got away".

For some of these tales, I refer you to Mark Aigler, John Aldrich, Scott Allan, Chuck Alwine, Jim Barnes, Tom Bennett, Dave Brandt, Mark Chapman, Barrie Etherington, Eric Etherington, Alex Feick, Jon Gray, Alex Hadden, Andy Jeffrey, Hollis Macomber, Scott McMinn, Jeff Morgan, John Morr, Al Notebaert, Blake Paterson, Bill Prescott, Blas Reyes, Charles Rodgers, Mark Schiewetz, Jeff Shaw, Ken Simonetti, Doug Smith, Todd Taylor, Jon Trayner, Gary Tremble, Jet Tremble and Gerard Wheeler. For confirmation of these tales see Fred Ball, Jim Duffey, Tom Taylor or Clarence Bateman as they supervised the second Monhegan Trip.

TOM TAYLOR & JOHN MORR

News from Kawanhee Inn

"Moonday", July 20, 1969. The atmosphere at the Kawanhee Inn was quietly tense. The television in the lobby attracted guests all afternoon. However, after the buffet that night, more persons from the Lake Webb area dropped in. The crowd count grew to about one hundred as the moon walk's count-down decreased. Excited and expectant, the group watched the seconds tick away. Finally, after several unabashed "Ah's" the crowd applauded Astronaut Armstrong's first step on the MOON!

Celebration then began. Pop bubbled like champagne; cake and cookies made a feast. Although the TV set was the main attraction, the folk group from the boys' camp provided lively entertainment at midnight. By 1:00 A.M. Monday morning, most of the moon-watchers had departed to contemplate in private the phenomenon of men on the moon!

The Kawanhee Inn was happy to welcome as guests this week the following people: Dr. & Mrs. Laurence Edwin Abt, Larchmont, New York; Mr. & Mrs. John A. Aigler, two daughters, one son, Bellevue, Ohio, visiting nephew Mark of the Wildcat Lodge; Mr. & Mrs. Harold Bettle, Tenafly, New Jersey; Mr. & Mrs. Sherman Denison, Belmont, Mass.; Mrs. Peter Detels and party; Mr. & Mrs. Max Gray, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Mrs. Jay Hanna, Columbus, Ohio, visiting son Sherman of the Deer Lodge; Mrs. Humphreys, Columbus, Ohio, visiting grandson Sherman Hanna of the Deer Lodge; Mr. & Mrs. Norman Myrick, Ridgefield, Conn.; Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Simpson, Oradell, New Jersey, visiting son Art of the Falcon Lodge; and Mr. Charles Rodgers, River Vale, New Jersey, and daughters, visiting sons and brothers, Charles of the Falcon Lodge, and Bill of the Eagle Lodge.

KAY TAYLOR

Weekend At Kawanhee

The old saying in Maine, "If you don't like the weather, just wait a minute," proved to be accurate this past week at Kawanhee. The cool weather and rains of the previous week faded into the past and beautiful sunshine came to Kawanhee for the entire week. However, the heat was a little "much" at times, but who worries about heat when you can take a cool dip in the clear waters of Lake Webb.

A field day was held Saturday afternoon providing the first Maroon and Grey competition of the 1969 season. The Camp was buzzing with all different kinds of competitions, such as archery, range, a baseball game, a basketball game, tennis matches and a volley ball game. Almost every camper was involved — that is, every one that wished to participate. Even though it was a beautiful, clear day, the hue turned Grey, as Rich Estabrook and his Greys conquered the baseball game, the volley ball game and the range competition. However, the Maroons clobbered the Greys in Tennis and took a portion of the archery competition. After such an activity-filled afternoon the campers welcomed the sound of the whistle for a free swim.

The first outdoor campfire of the season was held Saturday night in the Council Ring on the point. The fire was not needed for warmth but was definitely needed for atmosphere. Jerry Wheeler and Bill Proctor of the Campcraft Department prepared the neatly-groomed campfire earlier in the day in anticipation of our traditional recognition campfire. The boys stand proudly before the campfire as their accomplishments for the past week are read.

John Wetherbee was master of ceremonies for the song fest preceding the presentation of awards. Tim McKee told the story, PSYCHEDELIC KILLER by Alfred Hitch-

cock, to add to the festivities of the evening. The singing of TAPS by the entire group of campers and parents concluded the program and the evening at Kawanhee.

Sunday morning the campers awakened to another beautiful, clear, sunny day. Worship services were held in the Chapel on Council Point overlooking the lake and the mountains. The boys sat reverently, dressed in their whites, listening to the gospel as given by Rev. Hal Myers, a former Kawanheean. They could not help but be inspired as they sat in an atmosphere which is truly God's wonders, the beautifully calm, clear lake with a backdrop of mountains as far as the eye can see. Del Tracy read the 8th Psalm as the Scripture for the day and Herb Birch conducted the music.

The afternoon activity at Kawanhee was not too welcomed by the campers, but one that is a must when you have 155 boys. Yes, it was haircut day! I think Del Tracy got more exercise than the campers, as he toured the camp finding boys hiding in the rafters, trees and what have you. Haircuts seem to be not on the "In" list this season, but Mothers, "they do look better now."

After the haircuts, the Rec Hall was opened for the Moon Landing on TV. I'm sure the astronauts, Armstrong and Aldrin, could hear the cheer that Kawanhee gave them when they landed.

Sunday evening vespers concluded the evening and the third week of work, fun, and play at Kawanhee.

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