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Greys In A Rut — Winning Rut

Rich Estabrook and his Greys have adopted the slogan "ONWARD AND UPWARD" for this 1969 season. The succulent taste of victory has become a part of their weekly menu and they are determined to keep it a part of their ritual for the remainder of the season. They ignited all rockets and headed for the top of the totem pole of points early in the season and they have seen no reason to stop the "GO" order and have continued on their merry way, week after week, amassing those valuable level points.

The Greys rode the wake to victory in swimming and boating this past week by outscoring the Maroons some 465 points all the while proving that they could maintain steady legs on land as well as the sea by outscoring the Maroons 85 to 35 in Tennis; 395 to 130 in Archery and 670 to 550 in Nature, for a total accumulation of 5303 valuable points for the sixth week of camp.

However, Rick Whitmyre and his Maroons have not left the scene, as they have pressed the Greys with vigor as they outscored them in Wrestling 210 to 135; Sailing 560 to 515; Athletics 835 to 845 and Shop 500 to 495. The Maroons also proved to be the stronger in the field day Saturday as they scored a victory over the Greys by a score of 156 to 98 for a total accumulation of 4796 valuable points for the week; however, it left them with 607 points on the red side of the ledger for the week and a 1599 deficit for the first six weeks of the season.

Although this may seem to be a rather staggering deficit, both captains fully realize that it is a mere pittance when you realize that those all-important third levels, the completed plaques, the scouting merit badges, the senior life saving and the tournament points are yet to be tallied. Some 26,551 points have been scored thus far in the season and a predicted 25,000 more yet to be had for those that are willing to give that little extra to complete his levels. You can be sure that the double "R's" will make certain that their teammates are in there working the next two weeks to fulfill the Kawanhee motto "FINISH WHAT YOU START" and "LEARN WHILE YOU EARN". Whether it be "puddles" or "sand" under foot these next two weeks, you can be sure both the Greys and the Maroons will not be paddling backwards but forward with a perfect "V" stroke — "V" for victory come August 23rd. The score to date is: Greys 14,075; Maroons 12,476.

ATTENTION PARENTS

Boys Returning Home From Camp Kawanhee

August 23rd

Western Boys

Boys from Ohio and points west will leave camp via bus for Boston in the morning of Saturday, August 23rd, arriving at South Station around 12:30 p.m. Following a two-hour historical trip in Boston, they will board a special car for Cleveland at 3:00 p.m. and will arrive Sunday, August

24th, at Union Terminal in Cleveland, Ohio, at 12:05 p.m. Here they will board a bus for Columbus and should arrive around 3:30 or 4:00 p.m.

John Staker and Jack Pray (Senior Counselors) will supervise the entire trip.

Eastern Boys

Boys returning via rail to New York, will leave camp via bus with the Ohio boys arriving at South Station in Boston around 12:30 p.m. They will board their special car for New York at 2:30 p.m., after taking the historical trip around Boston, and will arrive around 7:30 p.m. at the Grand Central Terminal.

Please note that this train does not stop at Stamford but will stop at New Haven for about five minutes before continuing to Grand Central.

Mike Meserole, senior counselor, will supervise the trip the entire distance.

Awards and Achievements

August 4 - 9

ARCHERY

Junior Yeoman Pin: Joe Leiper, David Means, Raymond Murphy, Scott Seilhamer, Dave Waller.

Junior Yeoman Arrow: Hector Collaze, Rob Davis, Joe Leiper, Mark Melvin, Scott Seilhamer, John Sims, Doug Smith, Andy Taylor, Dave Waller, Harry Wright.

Yeoman Pin: Chris Charyk, Rob Davis, Alex Feick, Sherman Hanna, Rich Palmer, Bill Patterson, Scott Seilhamer, Doug Smith, Dave Waller, Carl Wolf.

Junior Bowman Pin: Chuck Alwine, Rob Davis, John Duncan, Bruce Edwards, Alex Feick, Sherman Hanna, Les Leveque, Jose Martinez, Scott Seilhamer, Doug Smith, Ralph Tice, Dave Waller.

Junior Bowman Arrow: Chuck Alwine, Tom Bennett, Bruce Benua, John Duncan, Bruce Edwards, Alex Feick, John Fister, Sherman Hanna, Les Leveque, Jose Martinez, Ralph Tice, Dave Waller.

Bowman Pin: Bruce Benua, Dave Brandt, John Fister, Rick Germain, Sherman Hanna, Les Leveque, Dave Waller.

Bowman First Rank: Bruce Benua, Rich Darmanin, Dave Waller.

Bowman Sharpshooter: Tom Benua, Alex Hadden, Blas Reyes, Dave Smith.

Archer Pin: Alex Hadden, Blake Paterson, Trent Taylor.

Silverbow Archer: Peter Haines.

BOATING

Canoe Test: John Aldrich, Lorenzo Baker, Rich Germain, Peter Haines, Frank Hoster, Keith Houck, Andy Jeffrey, Brooks Nolan, Roberto Reichard, Charles Rodgers, Mark Schiewetz, Jeff Shaw, Art Simpson, Todd Tremble, Ed Waller, Jeb Zirate.

Rowboat Test: Lorenzo Baker, Bob Davis, Peter Haines, Frank Hoster, Scott Leiper, Jose Martinez, Lewis Mowry, Bill Mowry, John Sims, Todd Tremble, Ed Waller.

RANGE

Pro Marksman: John Duncan, Barrie Etherington, John Gill, Jose Martinez, Dave Waller, Carl Wolf.
Marksman: John Duncan, Barrie Etherington, John Gill, Jose Martinez, Dave Waller, Carl Wolf.
Marksman First Class: Tom Bennett, John Duncan, Barrie Etherington, John Gill, Tom Pace, Jose Martinez, Dave Waller.
Sharpshooter: John Duncan, Barrie Etherington, John Gill, Jose Martinez.
Bar One: Scott McMinn, Chris Schaefer, Greg Sweney, Trent Taylor.
Bar Two: Thomas Rahlfs, David Smith.
Bar Three: Thomas Rahlfs, David Smith.
Bar Four: Thomas Rahlfs, David Smith.
Bar Five: Paul Hargen.

SAILING

Novice: Mark Aigler, Doug Smith, John Wetherbee.
Crew: Doug Addison, Scott Allan, Chuck Alwine, Tom Bennett, Bruce Benua, Hector Collaze, Bruce Edwards, Alex Feick, Rich Germain, Jon Gray, Sherman Hanna, Hollis Macomber, Jose Martinez, Scott McMinn, Mark Melvin, Pablo Murphy, Raymond Murphy, Tom Pace, Blas Reyes, Jon Trayner, Tom West, Carl Wolf.
Bosun: John Altmaier, John Duncan, Barrie Etherington, Sherman Hanna, Andy Jeffrey, Scott McMinn, Walker Putnam, Tom West, Keith Wolcott, Harry Wright.
Second Mate: John Morr, Walker Putnam.

SWIMMING

Dock Swim: Robert Davis, Lewis Mowry.
Cove: Robert Davis, Darren DeFoe, Bill Mowry, Scott Seilhamer.
Lake: Scott Allan, Charles Alwine, John Fister, Charles Rodgers, John Sims, Andy Taylor, Jim Walligroski.
Most Improved Swimmers of the Week: Alan Sweet, Joe Leiper.

WATER SKIING

New Skiers: Dave Allan, Doug Allan, Jim Pitt, Lee McCleave, Tom West.
Slalom: John Wetherbee.

Achievement Levels

August 4 - 9

ARCHERY

Junior C: First Level: Chuck Alwine, Darren DeFoe, Dan Thomas.
Junior C: Second Level: Chuck Alwine, Jim McDonald.
Junior C: Third Level: Lloyd Bennett.
Junior B: First Level: Bruce Benua, John Fister.
Junior B: Second Level: Bruce Benua, Tim Williams.
Junior B: Third Level: Alex Hadden.
Junior A: First Level: Alex Hadden, Scott McMinn, Chris Schaefer, Dave Waller, Keith Wolcott.
Junior A: Second Level: Peter Haines.
Senior: First Level: Scott Leiper, Craig Wolcott.
Senior: Second Level: Scott Leiper, Craig Wolcott.

ATHLETICS

Junior C: First Level: Lloyd Bennett, Darren DeFoe, Don Godfrey, Matt Howard, Jim McDonald, Bill Rodgers, Dan Thomas.
Junior C: Second Level: Lloyd Bennett, Matt Howard, Jim McDonald, Alan Sweet.

Junior B: First Level: John Aldrich, John Altmaier, Tom Bennett, Bruce Blaylock, Hector Collaze, John Duncan, Jon Gray, Joe Leiper, Dave Means, Jeff Morgan, Blake Paterson, Mark Schiewetz, John Sims, Andy Taylor, Harry Wright.
Junior B: Second Level: Fred Abels, John Aldrich, John Altmaier, Tom Bennett, Bruce Blaylock, Chris Charyk, John Duncan, Jon Gray, Jeff Morgan, Blake Paterson, Mark Schiewetz, John Sims, Andy Taylor, Tom West.
Junior B: Third Level: Fred Abels, Jim Balakian, Sherman Hanna, Rich Germain, Jay Stephan, John Wambaugh.
Junior A: First Level: Ed Klages, Bill Prescott, Chris Schaefer, Bill Wambaugh, Tim Williams.
Junior A: Second Level: Ed Klages, Bill Prescott.
Junior A: Third Level: Doug Addison, John Gill, Greg Sweney.
Senior: First Level: Frank Hoster, Craig Wolcott.

BOATING

Junior C: First Level: Mark Boudrie, Don Godfrey, Keith Houck, Andy Jeffrey, Brooks Nolan, Charles Rodgers, Art Simpson.
Junior C: Second Level: Mark Boudrie, Don Godfrey, Keith Houck, Andy Jeffrey, Brooks Nolan, Charles Rodgers, Art Simpson.
Junior C: Third Level: Mark Boudrie, Don Godfrey, Keith Houck, Andy Jeffrey, Brooks Nolan, Charles Rodgers, Art Simpson.
Junior B: First Level: Doug Addison, Tom Bennett, Chris Charyk, Scott McMinn, David Means, Mark Schiewetz.
Junior B: Second Level: Doug Addison, Tom Benua.
Junior A: First Level: Roberto Reichard, Greg Sweney.
Junior A: Second Level: Frank Hoster.

CAMP/CRAFT

Junior C: First Level: Charles Rodgers.
Junior C: Second Level: Mark Boudrie, Don Godfrey, Keith Houck, Brooks Nolan, Charles Rodgers, Art Simpson.
Junior B: First Level: Bruce Benua, Hector Collaze, Alex Feick, Rich Germain, Jon Gray, Mark Melvin, Raymond Murphy, Jon Trayner, Dave Waller, Carl Wolf.
Junior B: Second Level: Tom Bennett, Ralph Tice, Gary Tremble.
Junior B: Third Level: John Gill, Craig Miller, Roberto Reichard.
Junior A: First Level: Fred Abels, Jose Martinez, Wiley Patterson.
Junior A: Second Level: Greg Sweney.

NATURE

Junior C: Second Level: Lloyd Bennett, Darren DeFoe, Matt Howard, James McDonald, Brooks Nolan, Bill Rodgers, Charles Rodgers, Art Simpson, Dan Thomas.
Junior B: First Level: Jim Pitt.
Junior B: Second Level: Charles Alwine, Tom Bennett, David Brandt, Chris Charyk, Bob Davis, John Duncan, Alex Feick, John Fister, Rich Germain, Joe Leiper, David Means, Lewis Mowry, Jim Pitt, Ralph Tice, Tom West.
Junior B: Third Level: Jim Balakian.
Junior A: First Level: Doug Allan, Scott Seilhamer, Doug Smith, Dave Waller.
Junior A: Second Level: Tom Benua, Roberto Reichard.
Junior A: Third Level: Paul Hargen, Craig Wolcott.
Senior: First Level: Craig Wolcott.

SAILING

Junior C: Second Level: Scott Allan, Charles Alwine, Hollis Macomber, Mark Melvin, Jon Trayner.
Junior C: Third Level: Scott Allan, Charles Alwine, Hollis

turns to head the Archery Department. He will also serve as the Sr. Counselor in the Eagle Lodge for the season and will head the sign-out program as well as serve as the accompanist for our many musical programs. He holds all 15 awards given by the Camp Archery Association and the Robin Hood Award, the highest award possible in Archery. He is majoring in music at U.C.L.A. where he will be a junior this fall.

JOHN MOOR, a master camper from Worthington, Ohio, will serve as "Staker's" assistant.

Athletics

DEL TRACY, a Kawanhee veteran of 15 summers returns to head the Athletic Department. His other credentials are listed under the Director of Activities.

MIKE MESEROLE, "The Casey Stengel of Kawanhee" returns for his 9th season, five as a camper and four as a counselor. Mike is a sophomore at Union College in New York where he is majoring in English. He will head the Baseball Department at camp and will be in charge of the Little League and Babe Ruth program during the summer. He lettered in Freshman soccer at Union this past year. When not busy in athletics, you will find Mike instigating a softball game with the Jr. Counselors. He also serves as the Baseball Editor of THE WIGWAM.

ANDY WILLIAMS will lend a helping hand as a Jr. Counselor assisting in baseball and in the Eagle Lodge. He hails from Bexley, Ohio, for his sixth season, four as a camper and two as a Jr. Counselor. Andy is a senior at the Columbus Academy. He lettered in soccer at the Academy as a goalie and will be the captain of the wrestling team for the 1969-70 season. He was also the catcher for the baseball team.

RICK WHITMYRE, Mt. Kisco, New York, comes to Kawanhee for his fourth year, 2 as a camper and his second as a Sr. Cadet Counselor. He will lend an able assist in the Baseball Department, conduct the camp shows, and will serve as the Sr. Cadet Counselor in the Crow's Nest Lodge. He also has the added honor of being the Captain of the Maroon team at Kawanhee for the 1969 season. Rick lettered in varsity golf and won the New York Regents Scholarship this past year. He is an enthusiastic skier and electric guitar player. He will be a freshman at the University of Colorado in the fall, majoring in Radio and T.V.

WALLY WHITMYRE, Mt. Kisco, New York, arrives at Kawanhee for his fourth season also, where he will lend an able assist in the Track Department. Wally is a sophomore at Horace Greeley School where he lettered in track and baseball and participated in football, soccer and basketball. He will serve as the Jr. Counselor in the Beaver Lodge for the summer.

JOHN "SHORTY" WETHERBEE from Galena, Ohio, makes his debut at Kawanhee this season as a Jr. Counselor in the Badger Lodge. He will lend an able assist in the Athletic Department by taking charge of basketball. His height adds considerably to his position as he is 6'7" tall. He is a senior at Sunbury Big Walnut High School.

Aquatics

When you seek a synonym for Aquatics the name BILL TAYLOR comes to mind. Bill has worked with young people since his graduation from Ohio State University. He began teaching at Highland Park High School in 1947 and later became Professor of Physical Education and Fresh-

man Swim Coach at Ohio State University, a position he held until 1957 when he retired to become a Minister to Children at First Community Church in Columbus, Ohio. He was Director of Camp Akita, a church camp in Ohio, from 1957 to 1967. He is now serving as Program Director for Franklin County Society for Crippled Children. Bill has a B.S., M. A., in Education, a M.A. in Religion and B.A. from Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan and Evangelical Lutheran Seminary (Capital University). If a boy doesn't like swimming when he comes to Kawanhee, he is likely to be enthusiastic about it before he leaves. Bill is willing to give special lessons to anyone interested in swimming or diving. He is an expert "clown diver". You will be hearing more about his diving throughout the season as he will entertain at many water meets on Saturday afternoons.

Another member of the "Cloth" will assist in the Swimming Department. DANIEL FLOREA makes his debut at Kawanhee this season with many skills to offer to the campers. He will serve as the Sr. Counselor in the Crow's Nest Lodge, will conduct musical entertainment for the summer and will be available for guidance for any camper that may seek help, either spiritually or morally. Dan is in his third year of Philosophy Theology at Ohio State University and will enter St. Paul Catholic University, Washington, D. C. where he will finish his training for the priesthood. Dan holds a B.A. in Anatomy, a B.S. in comprehensive Biological and Physical science, a M.A. in Biology and a B.Ph. in Philosophy.

Also assisting in the Swimming Department will be SCOTT TRACY, who calls Kawanhee home for his 16th summer. More statistics will be given under Water Skiing.

Boating

CHARLES "CHUCK", "JEEP", "POPPA BEAR" HOFFHINE, Head Oar Master invades Kawanhee for his 10th season, four as a camper and six as a counselor. Chuck is a man of many skills as you will find him teaching canoeing, rowing, taking a trip up a mountain, riding through hay fields in his jeep, driving his sand buggy or just lending a helping hand wherever it is needed. He is licensed by the State of Maine as a Trip Leader. He will be the "Poppa Bear" in the Bear Lodge this summer. He is a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, Sierra Club and an associate member in other similar clubs. Chuck is a senior in Business Administration at Franklin University, Columbus, Ohio. He calls Bexley, Ohio, home during the winter months.

DOUG MEANS, "Second Poppa Bear" of the Bear Lodge, returns to Kawanhee for his fifth season, two as a camper and his third as a Sr. Cadet Counselor. He will lend a very able assist in the Boating Department, on mountain trips, canoe trips and carrying the heavy bowls of soup at the meals. He is a senior at Simsbury High School in Connecticut where he lettered in varsity football as an undersized tackle. He is a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, Sierra Club, president of K.C.M.C. (He will explain this later he says.) He is very sensitive and doesn't like to make a big show so he arrived in camp by sea plane from Up-State Maine. He doesn't have his sail fish this summer, so he'll just have to paddle his way this season.

The Boating Department will be assisted by Jr. Counselors Bob Litwak, and Dana Lisle and Master Campers Hank Hiser, Dave Allan, Todd Tremble and Gerard Wheeler. Statistics of the Master Campers will appear in the next issue.

Camcraft

Camcraft sports a new department head this season but certainly not a new Kawanheean. TOM RUHLE returns to Kawanhee for his seventh season, five as a camper and two as a Counselor. Only this season he will return as a Senior Counselor in the Pine Tree Lodge and will also assume the tremendous task of preparing the boys for their Jr. Maine Guide Program plus being the Head of the Camcraft Department. Tom is a senior at Tenaflly High School where he lettered in football, track and tennis. He is a member of the National Honor Society and he had the honor of being Kawanhee's 1968 Maroon Captain. Before coming to camp this summer, he was a representative at the Jersey Boy's State for his school. He is also a member of the Jr. Maine Guides of Maine having passed his test two years ago. He will have invaluable experience and skills to pass along to the boys in this years program.

ED CHACE, "Old Chief Kawanhee Himself" returns to assist in the Camcraft Department for his 20th year. He is Superintendent of Schools in Bridgeton, New Jersey, and in order to prepare for the new year, he must divide his time between Kawanhee and his school. He is a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club and the Polar Bear Club of Skunk Ridge. He will be the Trip Leader on the many mountain trips that leave camp. His major task for the summer will be trying to find a new Indian Chief Costume as the one we rented from Boston for this last ceremony made the Late Chief Kawanhee rumble under Tumbledown.

REV. STANLEY McCLEAVE, minister of the First Methodist Church in Bridgeton, New Jersey, will arrive at Kawanhee for the last half of the camp season and lend a helping hand in the Camcraft Department in addition to his ministerial program. He will also lead the mountain trips as he, too, is a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club and a member of the Polar Bear Club of Skunk Ridge.

Camcraft will be assisted by Jr. Counselor Bill Proctor and Master Camper Gerard Wheeler. Bill passed his Jr. Maine Guide last year and Gerard is working toward his this season.

Nature

The first Lady of Kawanhee, Mary Baker Frank, has retired as the Head of the Nature Department to spend full time helping her husband, George, with the many tasks of directing Kawanhee. She has turned her microscope over to TOM SMITH, the new Department Head. Tom is an 8-year veteran at Kawanhee, two as a camper and six as a counselor. He is a second-year Medical Student at Cornell University Medical Center in New York City. He is a former resident of Upper Arlington, Ohio, but calls New York City home now. He is a summa cum laude graduate from Ohio State University. He will serve as the Sr. Counselor in the Beaver Lodge for the summer. Tom and his department may be seen on most any trail throughout the woods seeking those unique specimens to complete projects.

FRED BALL and "FANG" have returned to Kawanhee for their 9th and 5th years respectively. Fred is a senior at Ohio State University majoring in marketing. He was a camper at Kawanhee for four years before entering the counselor program. He has served the last five years as a counselor in the Nature Department. Fang is head of the "fly catching" department. Fred is supervising the Wildcats this summer as their Sr. Counselor.

BOB ALTMAYER comes from Bexley, Ohio, to Kawanhee for his fourth season, two as a camper and two as a Jr.

Counselor. He will lend valuable aid in the Nature Department and in addition serve as the Jr. Counselor in the Pine Tree Lodge for the season. Bob is a senior at Bexley High School, Bexley, Ohio.

RICH ESTABROOK, "MR. GREY", returns to Kawanhee for his 9th season, seven as a camper and two as a Jr. Counselor. Rich has the honor of leading the Grey Team for the 1969 season. He will assist in the Nature Department where he says he is "Vice President in charge of paper clips and insect pins." However, you will find Rich most eager to help any camper, whether a Grey or a Maroon, find that specimen needed to complete his project. He is a senior at the Columbus Academy, Columbus, Ohio, where he is a member of the soccer team. He is determined to make the Greys winners this 1969 season as he says that he has been on the losing team for the past eight years. "Maybe this is the year, Rich."

ANDY KAUFFMAN travels from Bexley, Ohio, to Kawanhee for his sixth year, but his first year as a Jr. Counselor. He will assist in the Nature Department as well as in the Panther Lodge for the summer. He is a junior at the Columbus Academy, Columbus, Ohio, where he lettered in soccer his freshman and sophomore years. He is also a member of the wrestling team.

TIM McKEE, Bexley, Ohio, the 1968 Captain of the Greys, returns to Kawanhee for his 7th season, five as a camper and two as a Jr. Counselor, to assist in the Nature Department. Tim will also serve as the Jr. Counselor in the Badger Lodge. He is a senior at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pennsylvania, where he plays jazz piano. He was Art Director for the Stoney Batter Theatrical Society this past year. His interests are sailing, nature, art, music, the GOP, and members of the opposite sex, quote-unquote.

Range

"Home on the Range" sports BRUCE BIRCH as the Head Ranger for the second season. He is a second generation Kawanheean, following beside, (not in), the footsteps of his father, Herb, and brother Brian of the Shop. Bruce has been at Kawanhee since a mere babe, but just 9 as a camper and five as a counselor. He is a junior at Maryville College in Tennessee, majoring in political science. He is a member of the Maryville College Choir which toured many states during the spring. Bruce calls The Tower home for the summer.

TOM STEENLAND, Englewood, New Jersey, attends Kawanhee for his sixth season, two as a camper and four as a counselor. He will lend yeoman service in the Range Department and will serve as the Sr. Counselor in the Hawk Lodge for the season. He is a sophomore at the Johns Hopkins University, majoring in physics. He was a member of the school's glee club and Goucher Chapel Choir, and became a brother in the Alpha Phi Omega, a national student service fraternity. He was also a member of the rifle team.

Sailing

Not to be outdone by the Range Department, the Sailing Department is sporting another second generation Kawanheean as Department Head. TOM TAYLOR, Upper Arlington, Ohio, comes to Kawanhee for his 10th season, six as a camper and four as a counselor. He will also offer valuable assistance in the scouting department. He earned his Eagle Scout award in 1964 and is currently Assistant Scout Master for troop 185 in Dublin, Ohio. Tom is a

by the chant heard after the Sunday meal "We want the cooks". His hot rolls are a sheer delight and make the consumer feel like a king. Leonard specializes in dishes that please the stomachs of growing boys.

FLORA BURGESS comes from Roxbury, Maine, for her first year at Kawanhee as the pastry cook, but already she has won a place in the hearts of campers and counselors as well. Not only for her most delicious pastries and her delightful birthday cakes (27 of them this summer) but for her delightful, warm personality that makes everyone feel at ease in her presence. Flora has had experience baking at the Chicken Coop Restaurant in Mexico, Maine, the Lakeshore Restaurant in Livermore, Maine, and is now the pastry and bread cook at Mexico High School. She holds two bakers certificates, a managers certificate, and a certificate in the care and use of equipment. She attended a recent workshop for bakers at Mexico, Maine.

Mrs. Burgess is assisted in the baking by RICK PORTER who is also a newcomer to Kawanhee. He, too, has made a place for himself at Kawanhee by his most helpful attitude when asked to lend a helping hand. Rick is a junior at the Rumford High School, Rumford, Maine. He will lend an able assist when the campers begin their work on scout merit badges, as he is a member of the Rumford Troop. He also lends a helping hand in the office when his time permits.

RANDY JUDKINS, a senior at Mexico High School, Mexico, Maine, returns to Kawanhee for his second year, to assist Mr. Taylor with the cooking. He lettered in track and won honors in music at school. He plans to become a math teacher.

ROLAND MOOR, Dixfield, Maine, returns to Kawanhee for his third season to lend a helping hand in the kitchen. He will assume the task of Head Waiter keeping the two head tables happy with his prompt and efficient service. Rolly is a senior at Dirigo High School, Dixfield, Maine.

JIM HARVEL, Dixfield, Maine, comes to Kawanhee for his first season as an assistant to the head waiter and will help in the kitchen. He is a senior at Dirigo High School in Dixfield.

JOHN GIAMBATTISTA, a freshman, CHARLES SAS-TAMOINE, a sophomore, and GARY RICHARD, a senior, at Rumford High School return to Kawanhee for their second year to assist with the kitchen chores. STEVE PATRICK returns for his second year as a kitchen assistant. He is a senior at Mexico High School. TED LEWIT, West Peru, Maine, joins the kitchen staff for his first season. He is a junior at Rumford High School.

TOM CHRISTENSEN, Fort Fairfield, Maine, returns to Kawanhee for his third year to assist with the maintenance of the camp. He is a freshman at S.M.T.J. in Portland. He lettered in track and won honors in music this past year. He attended Columbus Boychoir School in Princeton, New Jersey for three years.

Lynx and Wildcats Invade Tumbledown

On Friday, July 4th, Lynx and Wildcat Lodges climbed Tumbledown by way of the Chimney Trail. As it was the first time Kawanhee had climbed it this year, our party was entrusted with trail maintenance, consisting primarily of repainting blazes. This slowed us down some; however, we made it to the plateau where the Chimney and Loop Trails diverge within an hour. From here we could see what lay ahead, the 700-foot cliffs of Tumbledown. After a short rest we started up the gully leading to the Chimney. Here it was necessary to go up one at

a time due to loose rocks. After the entire group reached the chimney, we dined on sumptuous peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. After lunch we made a quick descent via the Loop.

Upon arriving at the Byron road, many boys knew why Tumbledown's Chimney is rated as one of the area's most challenging climbs. These successful mountaineers are:

Tom Benua, Mark Aigler, Rich Darmanin, Bruce Edwards, John McDonald, Gabriel Martinez, Pablo Murphy, Dan Blaylock, Mark Sengelmann, Keith Wolcott, Bill Prescott, Blas Reyes and Trent Taylor.

The climb was supervised by the following counselors: Steve Ruhle, Jackson Doege, Fred Ball and Rich Estabrook.
Fred Ball

Because It's There

For the first time in recent Kawanhee history, the highest mountain of our area was climbed. The entire Bear Lodge surmounted Big Jackson Mountain (3515') in the afternoon of July 3rd.

Bates drove our party to the base of the Jackson Mountains. We proceeded up the Little Jackson trail and several hours later we dined on peanut butter and jelly, jelly and peanut butter sandwiches on the side of Little Jackson. We then headed back to the Jacksons and left the marked trail. We fought our way through unbelievable pucker-brush up a ridge to the summit. Thanks to a good compass and a lot of luck we miraculously made it to the top by early afternoon. The top is completely covered with spruce and fir which makes it impossible to see anything but green in front of our faces.

After a short stay on top, we headed back through the wilderness. Several of the boys found it easier to swing from the treetops rather than struggle through the underbrush. To add to our fun it began to rain and drizzle but our spirits were brightened when we found the Jackson Trail.

The Bears descended in good time after an "interesting" day on seldom-visited Big Jackson Mountain. The Bears making the trip were: Lorenzo Baker, Jim Estabrook, Kurt Feick, Scott Leiper, Tom Rahlfs, Fred Schoedinger, Bill Wambaugh, Tim Williams, Craig Wolcott, Paul Hargen, Chris Schaefer, and Jeb Zirato. The counselors supervising the trip were Chuck Hoffhine and Doug Means.

Chuck Hoffhine, AMC

The Draft

With a Sunday opening of camp for the 1969 season and a swelling of the camper ranks over last year, the Kawanhee Little League got off to a quick and sound start. Expanding back to a four-team league after 1968's three-club division, the KLL enrolled all of the large 9-12 year old turn-outs and left the mark on Wednesday, July 2nd, the third day of camp.

Possibly hinting at the quality of the summer's performance, the four team colors—Black, Red, Green and Blue, will carry some colorful nicknames: such as, Labels, Aunts, Machine and Chips. Rosters are:

THE BLACK LABELS—COACH: Rich Whitmyre. PLAYERS: Doug Allan, Rick Crean, Alex Feick, John Fister, Rick Germain, Sherman Hanna, Lee McCleave, Steve Quinn, Roberto Reichard, Tom SiFontes, Mark Schiewetz, John Wambaugh, Harry Wright.

THE RED AUNTS—COACH: Nick Gill. PLAYERS: Scott Allan, John Aldrich, Fred Abels, Tom Bennett, Bruce

Blaylock, Mark Chapman, John Gill, Hollis Macomber, Al Notebaert, Gary Tremble, Tom West, Carl Wolfe.

THE GREEN MACHINE—COACH: Mike Standen. PLAYERS: Hector Collazo, Chris Charyk, Gordon Glidden, Don Godfrey, Alex Main, Jose Martinez, David Means, Craig Miller, Raymond Murphy, Scott McMinn, Brooks Nolan, Blake Paterson, John Stephan.

THE BLUE CHIPS—COACH: Mark Standen. PLAYERS: Doug Addison, John Altmaier, Mark Boudrie, John Duncan, Barrie Etherington, Joe Leiper, Tom Pace, Jeff Morgan, Jeff Shaw, Ken Simonetti, Greg Sweney, Andy Taylor, Steve Yale.

ONE day behind the Little Leaguer opening came the advent of the Babe Ruth campaign, out of the gate at its earliest date ever. Celebrating the commissioner's birthday on July 3rd, the high and rising Highrisers of Hank Hiser locked horns with Kurt Feick's Follies, while Scott Leiper's Luftwaffe lay grounded until next week.

The rosters are:

HISER'S HIGHRISERS—Hank Hiser, Andy Williams, Rick Whitmyre, Wally Whitmyre, Jet Tremble, David Allan, Jeb Zirato, Jim Estabrook, Tim Williams, Pete Haines, Tom Benua, Gabriel Martinez.

FEICK'S FOLLIES—Kurt Feick, Mark Standen, Craig Wolcott, Bob Litwak, Lorenzo Baker, Nick Gill, John McDonald, Mark Aigler, Paul Hargen, Tom Rahlfs, Doug Smith, Bill Wambaugh.

LEIPER'S LUFTWAFFE—Scott Leiper, Mike Standen, Bill Proctor, John Weatherbee, Bill Prescott, Mark Sengelmann, Jim Balakian, Les LeVeque, Ed Klages, Wiley Patterson, Ralph Tice, Rich Darmanin.

Aunts Cash In On Chips

In a close battle of pitchers vs. hitters, the Kawanhee Little League opened its 1969 season at newly refurbished Chip Button Memorial Field on July 2. In this instance the pitcher was the winner, and in striking out fifteen and yielding only four hits, John Gill was the pitcher as the Red Aunts defeated the Blue Chips, 8-3. On the losing end was Chip chucker, Greg Sweney, who pitched shutout relief ball until the fifth when the Aunts jumped on him for six runs and the lead.

With Gill in control most of the way, the Blue bats were only swinging in the game's second stanza. Doug Addison, who went three for three on the day to capture the early lead in the batting race, and catcher, John Duncan, homered and tripled, respectively for two runs. Sweney's steal of home in the third finished the Blues' scoring. Newcomer Tom West led the offensive way for the Aunts together with Gill as they collected four hits between them. West's pair of doubles brought in two runs in the first inning and one in the fifth and Gill's fifth frame triple knocked in two. Bruce Blaylock's single to right in the victor's fifth brought two more runs across and put the Red in front to stay.

July 2, 1969
BLUE CHIPS 1 2 3 4 5 6 R H E
RED AUNTS 2 0 0 0 6 x 8 5 0

WINNER: J. Gill (1-0)
LOSER: G. Sweney (0-1)
2B—Addison, West (2)
3B—Duncan, J. Gill
HR—Addison

Machine Escapes Labeling

As KLL's most valuable player last season, Gordon Glidden, was noted for his hitting and fielding more than for his pitching. Friday night on their commissioner's birthday Glidden showed some of the most remarkable control pitching that the league has seen in years. For five innings he threw one-hit ball while fanning ten and allowing only one man past second base. Unfortunately for Gordon the game was six innings long and he almost blew it in the last frame. Almost, but not quite, and the Green Machine, of which Glidden is the Chief Cog (or Big Wheel depending how you see it) squeaked by the streaking Black Labels, 7-6.

Leading up to the hot-potato sixth, the Machine was running smoothly. First baseman Craig Miller singled in Brooks Nolan in the first inning, but it wasn't until the fourth that the roof fell in on the Blacks. Label starter, Rich Germain, whose control lost confidence next to Glidden's, lost it completely in the fourth with two out. After hitting one batter and walking the next four, Germain was yanked in favor of Doug Allan who gave up back-to-back doubles to John Stephen and Glidden before retiring the side.

Allan's hour was coming, however, as the Labels came to bat in the top of the last inning. Issuing his first walk, Glidden next hit the following batter and faced Allan with one down. Diminutive Doug then clubbed his second hit of the game, a double to center bringing in a pair. Germain, Sherman Hanna and John Fister followed suit and the Blades were only two behind with one out. Although Fister managed to swipe the plate, the Machine was not to be tilted and the Greens pulled it out of the fire.

July 4, 1969
BLACK LABELS 1 2 3 4 5 6 R H E
GREEN MACHINE 0 0 0 0 0 6 6 4 0
WINNER: G. Glidden (1-0)
LOSER: R. Germain (0-1)
2B—Glidden, Stephan
Doug Allan

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.	GB
THE GREEN MACHINE	1	0	1.000	—
THE RED AUNTS	1	0	1.000	—
THE BLUE CHIPS	0	1	.000	1
THE BLACK LABELS	0	1	.000	1

Hisers Rise In Brother Act

The high and rising Highrisers of Hank Hiser boasting the famous Whitmyre Bros., the ever-popular Andy Williams Show, not to mention Capt. Hank himself, captured the July 3rd Babe Ruth opener from Kurt Feick's Follies in an 11-8 slug fest. Playing before the League Commissioner on his birthday, the two teams slapped out twenty-six hits and committed ten errors on the way to an extra-inning showdown.

The Whitmyre's, Wally and Rick, Hiser and Williams accounted for ten of the Riser's fourteen hits and nine of the club's eleven runs. On the other foot, the Follies' attack hinged on the bats of Mark Standen, (2 home runs, 5 RBI's) and, surprisingly enough, Lorenzo Baker (3 hits, 3 runs). But the day belonged to Hank and the double W's. If it wasn't Williams (4 for 5) just missing the circuit, it was Hiser (3 for 5) or Wally Wonder (ditto). But brother Rick went climactic, saving his first hit of the season until one away and two on in the bottom of the eighth. Pitch, swing, gone—the game was over and the

Macomber, Mark Melvin, Jon Trayner.

Junior B: First Level: Scott Allan, Charles Alwine, Hollis Macomber.

Junior B: Second Level: Scott Allan, Charles Alwine, Tom Bennett, Bruce Benua, Hector Collaze, Alex Feick, Rich Germain, Jon Gray, Sherman Hanna, Hollis Macomber, Jose Martinez, Scott McMinn, Raymond Murphy, Tom Pace, Tom West, Carl Wolf.

Junior A: First Level: Bruce Edwards, Pablo Murphy, Blas Reyes.

Senior: Second Level: John Morr, Walker Putnam.

SHOP

Junior B: First Level: Charles Alwine, Bob Davis, Jose Martinez, Andy Taylor, Gary Tremble.

Junior B: Second Level: John Aldrich, Jim Balakian, Tom Bennett, Mark Chapman, John Duncan, Sherman Hanna, Jeff Morgan, Ralph Tice, Carl Wolf.

Junior B: Third Level: Tom Benua, John Gill, Blake Paterson, Steve Yale.

Junior A: First Level: Doug Addison, Bruce Edwards, Eric Etherington, Ed Klages, Wiley Patterson, Roberto Reichard, Scott Seilhamer.

Junior A: Second Level: John Wambaugh, Keith Wolcott.

Junior A: Third Level: Chris Schaefer, Alan Sweet.

Senior: First Level: Lorenzo Baker, Mark Sengelmann, Bill Wambaugh.

Senior: Second Level: Tim Williams.

Senior: Third Level: Nick Gill.

SWIMMING

Junior C: First Level: Bob Davis, Darren DeFoe, Lewis Mowry.

Junior C: Second Level: Bob Davis, Lewis Mowry, Bill Rodgers, Scott Seilhamer.

Junior C: Third Level: Scott Allan, Chuck Alwine, Lloyd Bennett, Mark Boudrie, Don Godfrey, Keith Houck, Matt Howard, Andy Jeffrey, Hollis Macomber, Mark Melvin, Charles Rodgers, Tom SiFontes, Art Simpson, Dan Thomas, Jon Trayner, Gary Tremble.

Junior B: First Level: Jim Balakian, Bruce Benua, Jon Gray, Jeff Shaw, Dave Smith, Gary Tremble, Steve Yale.

Junior B: Second Level: John Altmaier, Jim Balakian, Jon Gray, Joe Leiper, David Means, David Smith, Jay Stephan, Gary Tremble, Steve Yale.

Junior B: Third Level: John Aldrich, Chris Charyk, John Fister, Rich Germain, Joe Leiper, David Means, Tom Pace, Rich Palmer, Roger Sweet, Ted Waller, Harry Wright.

Junior A: Third Level: Scott Leiper.

Senior: First Level: David Allan, Jack Doege, Jim Estabrook, Nick Gill, Hank Hiser, Frank Hoster, Dana Lisle, Bob Litwak, Dick Miller, John Morr, Walker Putnam, Tom Rahlfs, Jeff Seilhamer, Trent Taylor, Bill Wambaugh, Jeb Zirato.

Senior: Second Level: Jim Estabrook.

TENNIS

First Level: Jose Martinez, Blake Paterson.

Second Level: Jim Estabrook.

WRESTLING

Junior C: First Level: Mark Boudrie, Keith Houck, Art Simpson.

Junior B: First Level: Rich Germain, Sherman Hanna, Lewis Mowry, Jay Stephan, Tom West.

Junior B: Second Level: Jim Balakian.

Junior A: First Level: Doug Addison, Tom Benua, Greg Sweney.

Junior A: Second Level: Doug Addison, Tom Benua, Greg Sweney.

Senior: First Level: Tim Williams.

Senior: Second Level: Keith Wolcott.

Maroons Prove To Be Land Lovers

The Maroons decided to try their luck on land since they have not had too much success in the water. They proved to the Greys that they are more on the side of "Mr. Atlas" than "Tarzan" as they defeated the Greys 156 to 98 in the first and only track meet of this 1969 season.

The results of the meet are as follows:

SHOT PUT: Junior B: First: Ralph Tice, G, 28' 9"; *Second:* Doug Addison, M, 25'; *Third:* Tom West, M, 20' 9"; *Fourth:* Scott McMinn, 20' 6".

Junior A: First: Doug Smith, G, 33' 11"; *Second:* Blas Reyes, M, and Paul Doege; *Third:* Eric Etherington, G.

Senior: First: Walker Putnam, G, 38' 3"; *Second:* Jack Doege, G; *Third:* Dick Miller, M; *Fourth:* Jeb Zirato, M.

BROAD JUMP: Junior C: First: Mark Boudrie, G, 9' 10"; *Second:* Charles Rodgers, M, 9' 9"; *Third:* James McDonald, M, 9' 7"; *Fourth:* Lloyd Bennett, G, 9' 5"; *Fifth:* Andy Jeffrey, G, 9' 3"; *Sixth:* Dan Thomas, M, 8' 11".

Junior B: First: Greg Sweney, G, 12' 7"; *Second:* Doug Allan, M, 12' 11" and Dave Brandt, 12' 11"; *Third:* John Fister, M, 12' 8"; *Fourth:* Chris Charyk, G, 11' 5"; *Fifth:* Joe Leiper, G, 10' 6".

Junior A: First: Jet Tremble, M, 15' 9"; *Second:* Ken Chapman, M, 13' 7"; *Third:* Peter Haines, G, 12' 11"; *Fourth:* Eric Etherington, G, 11' 11".

Senior: First: Wally Whitmyre, M, 15' 4"; *Second:* John Wetherbee, G, 14' 9"; *Third:* Mark Aigler, M, 13' 1"; *Fourth:* Jim Estabrook, G, 12' 5".

50 YARD DASH: Junior C: First: Mark Boudrie, G, 8.2; *Second:* Jim McDonald, M, 8.3; *Third:* Charles Rodgers, M; *Fourth:* Lloyd Bennett, G; *Fifth:* Bill Rodgers, M, and Darren DeFoe, G.

Junior B: First: Fred Abels, M, 6.9; *Second:* Doug Addison, M, 7.1; *Third:* Greg Sweney, G; *Fourth:* Jim Balakian, G.

Junior A: First: Jet Tremble, M, 6.5; Bill Prescott, M, 6.5; *Second:* Ted Waller, G; *Third:* Tom Benua, G.

Senior: First: Wally Whitmyre, M, 6.25; *Second:* Hank Hiser, M, 6.75; *Third:* Frank Hoster, G; *Fourth:* Jeff Seilhamer, G.

HIGH JUMP: Junior B: First: Rich Germain, M, 3' 8"; *Second:* Sherman Hanna, M, 3' 7"; *Third:* John Sims, G, 3' 4"; *Fourth:* Joe Leiper, G, 3' 2".

Junior A: First: Alex Hadden, G, 4' 4"; *Second:* Ken Chapman, 4' 1", M, and Ed Klages, M, 4' 1"; *Third:* Peter Haines, G, 3' 11".

Senior: First: Bill Proctor, M, 4' 9"; *Second:* Frank Hoster, G, 4' 8"; *Third:* Hank Hiser, M, 4' 7"; *Fourth:* Scott Leiper, G, 4' 4".

STANDING BROAD JUMP: Junior B: First: John Gill, G, 7.8; *Second:* Ralph Tice, G, 7.5; *Third:* Tom West, M, 7.2; *Fourth:* Rich Germain, M, 7.1.

Junior A: First: Mark Aigler, M, 7.7; *Second:* Ted Waller, G, 7.3; *Third:* Ed Klages, 6.9; *Fourth:* Doug Smith, 6.3.

Senior: First: Nick Gill, M, 8; *Second:* Lorenzo Baker, G, 7' 1"; *Third:* Scott Leiper, G, 6' 10"; *Fourth:* Jeb Zirato, 6' 9".

CROSS COUNTRY: Junior B: First: Jim Pitt, M, 3.41; *Second:* Fred Abels, M, 3.41.5; *Third:* Craig Miller, G; *Fourth:* John Fister, M; *Fifth:* John Gill, G.

Junior A: First: Bill Prescott, M, 3.09.8; *Second:* Tom Benua, G, 3.18.4; *Third:* Doug Smith, G; *Fourth:* Blas Reyes, M, and Paul Doege, M.

Senior: First: John Wetherbee, G, 5.31.1; *Second:* Nick Gill, M, 5.58.2; *Third:* Dick Miller, M; *Fourth:* Mark Standen, M; *Fifth:* Lorenzo Baker, G; *Sixth:* Jim Estabrook, G.

"Little Guys" Folk Singers

Kawanhee now has another folk singing group called the "LITTLE GUYS" Folk Singers. After watching the "Big

Boys" sing, the little campers decided that they wanted to have a group of their own since they were not invited to join their elders. Del Tracy decided to let the younger campers have a whack at it and their practicing began. They are showing promise and should be making the big time any day now. They had their first performance at Vespers Sunday evening and were well received. They were shooting for an invitation to sing at the Inn and their big day came when Mrs. Estabrook, the manager of the Inn, invited the "Little Guys" to perform Saturday evening before the meal. The boys enjoyed the experience and the guests enjoyed their singing.

The singers are: Scott Allan, Doug Allan, Mark Chapman, Jim Barnes, Jon Gray, Blake Paterson, Tom Pace, Jon Trayner, Todd Taylor and Jeff Shaw, the director and organizer.

JT

Seilhamer Selected As KBL Chief

The announcement of the new acting KBL commissioner came out Wednesday, August 13, prior to the supper meal — John "Shorty" Wetherbee, the Commissioner of Basketball at Kawanhee this season made the appointment because of his early departure from camp. To take the responsibilities of the KBL Commissioner, Mr. Wetherbee appointed Jeff Seilhamer of Crow's Nest Lodge. Jeff, of Columbus, Ohio, will be a senior at Upper Arlington High School next year and is working in the basketball department. Mr. Wetherbee also appointed a "board" consisting of members representing the teams in the league: Jack Pray, Assistant Commissioner; Andy Williams, Dick Miller and Dan Blaylock make up this new organization. Good luck to all.

JOHN WETHERBEE

Chain-of-Ponds

Once again Kawanhees invaded Northwestern Maine's Chain-of-Ponds for two, three-day trips. Even though our campsite, Matanis Point, has been "developed" (synonymous with devastated) we were able to find a good spot. Both trips were fortunate enough to make it through the entire chain — a total of over five miles, to the headwaters of the Dead River. Jim Duffey, experienced Horseshoe River guide, led several parties through the meandering stream into wild areas bordering Canada.

The weather held for the duration of the trip even though it rained nearly every night.

At the termination of each trip, Bates drove the groups across the Canadian border for a brief visit to Woburn, Quebec.

The campers making the trip were: Scott Leiper, Mark Schiewetz, Fred Abels, Tim Williams, Craig Wolcott, Rich Darmanin, Keith Wolcott, Jim Balakian, Blake Paterson, Barrie Etherington, John Duncan, John Wambaugh, Craig Miller, Hector Collaze, Jay Stephan, Jon Gray, Eric Etherington, Doug Smith, Scott McMinn, Joe Leiper, Tom West, Karl Wolf, Doug Allan, Wiley Patterson, Bruce Blaylock, Jim Waligroski, John Fister, Gordon Glidden, Blas Reyes, Bill Prescott, Mark Aigler, Gabriel Martinez, Tom Rahlfs, Bill Wambaugh and Lee McCleave.

The counselors supervising the trips were: Chuck Hoffhine, Jim Duffey, Mark Standen, and Rick Sargeant.

CHUCK HOFFHINE

Kawanhee Conquers The Presidentials

Last Wednesday, August 6th, the first two groups of Kawanhees who were to ascend the mountains of the Mt. Washington Range left camp for Randolph, New Hampshire, and the terminus of the Air Line Trail up Mt. Adams. The Presidential Range, situated in east-central New Hampshire, contains five major peaks, ranging in height from a lofty 6288' for Mt. Washington to a "mere" 5363' for Mt. Madison. These are the five highest peaks east of the Mississippi and north of the Carolinas. To traverse this mighty range, we would require three days and many miles of above-tree-line travel.

Our group of twelve campers plus counselors Steve Rühle, Rev. Stan McCleave, and Chuck Hoffhine, disembarked from the Bouncing Buggy only to look up and see clear sky, except for the summits, which were shrouded in clouds. Nevertheless, we started winding our way up the trail which climbs steeply up the backbone of the ridge which forms the east side of King Ravine. Coming out above treeline, we encountered a brief shower before emerging on the knife edge, the narrow spine of the ridge. From here, we got magnificent views of King Ravine and Mts. Madison and Adams. We could even pick out the roof of Madison Spring Huts where we would be staying that night in the col between Mts. Madison and Adams. The Appalachian Mountain Club Huts are marvelous places. Some eight in number, they serve as "hotels in the sky" for hikers. They are manned by college students who carry all food and supplies up the mountain and prepare it themselves. On arriving at the huts, we signed in and chose our places in the bunkroom in which the bunks were stacked four atop each other. On emerging from the huts, we found that the clouds had cleared from the summit and immediately we began a leisurely climb of Mt. Madison. On the summit, we got wonderful, though hazy views all around while "Shorty" Wetherbee did his now famous little dance atop the summit cairn while quoting that saying from Peanuts, "To live is to dance; to dance is to live." From here, we got our first view of Mt. Washington and were able also to trace the route we had used in ascending the mountain. After dinner, some of us ascended to the summit of Mt. John Quincy Adams, a minor peak of Mt. Adams, just in time to see a beautiful, red sunset over the peaks to the West.

The next morning we found ourselves socked in and the wind blowing quite hard. But the weather forecast was extremely good, so we started off on our ascent of Mt. Adams. When we reached the summit an hour later, it was still shrouded in mist, but about five minutes later, it broke in places and we found that we were above the clouds! For the few minutes that the summit remained open, we were afforded tantalizing glimpses of the summits of Washington and Madison.

Beginning the long descent into Edmonds Col, the clouds above us began breaking up even more. By the time we were sitting on top of Jefferson, the next peak, eating our lunch, the clouds were all above us and the sun was breaking out. Descending onto "Monticello Lawn", a flat area on which a grass-like plant protrudes from among the rocks, we encountered the old, rusty lawn mower that someone had carted up there years ago as a practical joke. By the time we ascended Mt. Clay, we were able to see spectacular views of both the summit of Washington and the Great Gulf, a huge glacial cirque. We could also see the Cog Railway trains going up and down the mountain on the trestles. Climbing toward Washington's summit, we had the opportunity to watch one of these trains descend past us. But, just before it reached us, it suddenly stopped.

We climbed up to see what had happened and soon learned that we had just seen a train derail! The engine's tender had jumped the track. The whole railway was tied up for over an hour while the crew "horsed" the car back on the track. After spending some time on the summit, from which we got beautiful views in all directions, we descended to Lakes-of-the-Clouds Hut, where we got in just in time for dinner. After dinner, we climbed quickly to the summit of Mt. Monroe to see another beautiful sunset.

The next morning, we were again shrouded in fog. The weather report was not good — but no matter! We quickly crossed Bigelow Lawn on the south side of Washington to the edge of Tuckerman Ravine whose steep sides we began to descend. From the top, we could look down onto the floor of the ravine and see all that was left of last season's snows — a field 30 feet wide and 200 feet long and, in parts, eight feet thick. While walking past this, a short, impromptu snow fight developed. Then there was left only a quick walk down to the AMC Pinkham Notch Camp where Bates met us with the truck.

In the truck on the way home, a quick vote was taken and a few impromptu awards given. "Ding-A-Ling" of the trip awards went to Mark Aigler for being convinced that groundsman really mowed Monticello Lawn with that lawn mower, and Peter Haines for believing that the snow field in Tuckerman Ravine was actually a huge hunk of quartz. Steve Ruhle got the "Miller Award" for taking the most falls of the trip, and Bates was awarded a five pound hunk of ice carted down from the snow field for no reason in particular.

The boys on the trip were: Mark Aigler, Dave Allan, Ken Chapman, Kurt Feick, Peter Haines, Scott Leiper, Gabriel Martinez, Craig Miller, Dick Miller, Ralph Tice, Jet Tremble and Shorty Wetherbee.

STEVE RUHLE

Aunts Wrench Machine Labels Licked By Stacking Chips

After a washed-out fifth week, the Kawanhee Little League slogged into its sixth session of championship play only to have Monday rained out. But Wednesday and Friday saw action and on orders from the Commissioner's Office, two games were played regardless of weather. In the week's twin contests, the league-leading Chips of Blue and Aunts de Rouge lengthened their distance from the pack by trimming The Black Labels and the sputtering Green Machine, respectively.

In Wednesday's tilt, The Reds entertained The Machine at home under the now commonplace, daily covering of gray, leaky clouds. The Aunts marched to a sloppy 11-1 triumph despite only three hits. John Gill upped his win-loss mark to 4-0 and doubled to notch the only Red extra base hit of the evening. Last season's most valuable, Gordon Glidden, once again was down on his luck, failing to zero in on the strike zone, and had his record evened to 2-2. Gordon proved more potent at the plate, however, hiking his average to .500 with a single and a three-base hit. But the Greens ignored all plate heroics and fell by ten.

The mid-week game was lackluster. The Friday run-in between the cellar-dwelling Black Labels and the contending Blue Chips was far from it. In a spirited contest that saw, finally, the appearance of some Black Power and, also finally, a back and forth see-saw score, The Chips beat The Labels 7-5. Spotting The Blues a trio of markers in the first frame, The Blacks' Roberto Reichard chipped in the first of two singles in the third and scored on Doug Allan's bobbled shot to short. But fourth provided the fireworks

as Reichard, Rich Germain, Bob Davis and John Wambaugh all hit safely and ignited the dormant Blacks to four runs and captured the lead. Down 5-3, The Chips reeled in confusion for an inning but proved their right to the throne as they bounced back in the fifth for four runs of their own on successive singles by John Duncan, Greg Sweney, and Doug Addison. Sweney, in relief of starter Joe Leiper, took the win for The Blue, while luckless Rich Germain was the loser.

August 6, 1969

GREEN MACHINE	1	2	3	4	R	H	E
RED AUNTS	0	0	1	0	1	3	6
Winner: J. Gill (4-0)	6	4	1	X	11	3	0
Loser: G. Glidden (2-2)	2B — Gill						
	3B — Glidden						

August 8, 1969

BLACK LABELS	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
BLUE CHIPS	0	0	1	4	0	0	5	6	3
Winner: G. Sweney (3-1)	3	0	0	0	4	X	7	5	5
Loser: R. Germain (0-3)	2B — Sweney,								
	Bill Wambaugh								

Standings

	W	L	PCT.	GB
BLUE CHIPS	5	1	.833	—
RED AUNTS	5	1	.833	—
GREEN MACHINE	2	4	.333	3
BLACK LABELS	0	6	.000	5

Highrisers Clobber Luffwaffe: Clinch Flag In Drag

Deprived of two weeks of play and tired of rainy day pre-emptions, The Kawanhee Babe Ruth Circuit finally got a game in last week. The high and flying, traffic-stopping Highrising Highrisers of Junior Maine Guide Hank Hiser once again took the field, this time against the limping Luffwaffe of Air Marshal Scott Leiper. The combination of wetness and trips out of camp (this time Mt. Washington) cut into the talent and the seriousness of the contest as the 'Risers soundly trounced The Leipers 11-2 and thereby won The Babe Ruth pennant in a game that mirrored the dreary weather that has a choke hold on Button Field for the last two weeks of play.

Seated in the stands, one could swear he'd seen it all before, and he had. Andy Williams and Wally Whitmyre, in their weekly counselor game tune-up, beat the opposition to death practically by themselves, collecting seven hits between them (WW went 5 for 5).

Even though they were forced to call on three Little Leaguers to fill the ranks, The Risers never gave The Luffwaffe a flying chance — save one. If the game was mostly a bush affair, The Leipers did manage to pull off two double plays, one a 1-5-3 affair and the other dual putouts at the plate as the Hisers ran all over the place in complete confusion.

August 7, 1969

HIGHRISERS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
LUFFWAFFE	0	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	3	11	12	3
Winner: H. Hiser (5-1)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	7	7
Loser: E. Klages (1-4)	2B — Proctor, W. Whitmyre											
	HR — A. Williams											

Standings

	W	L	PCT.	GB
HISER'S HIGHRISERS	5	1	—	—
FEICK'S FOLLIES	2	3	.400	2½
LEIPER'S LUFFWAFFE	1	4	—	3½

JC's Thrash Seniors In Weekend Sweep

Life is full of little hardships that steam in and out of port and coping with these frequent pains in the neck keep life interesting, but every now and then there comes along a simply, unbearable situation that cannot be immediately dealt with and is impossible to shake off. The Senior Counselor Softball Team encountered such a situation last Saturday night. Taking on the Junior Counselors in the weekend's first contest and playing very mediocre softball, the Seniors were vanquished, humbled, humiliated and anything else you can think of by their subordinates to the tune of—and this smarts to write—to the tune of 25-4.

The details are almost too gory to go into. The Juniors just beat the Seniors to death with everything but the backstop while out distancing their rivals by twenty-one runs and tying the season series at 4-4-1. Softballs fell everywhere as they clobbered out what had to be at least thirty base hits. The offensive thrust was overwhelming and the Seniors never had a ghost of a chance. Leading by nine runs after only two innings, the J.C.'s poured it on unmercifully and gleefully, blowing the S.C.'s right off the field in the process. It was an evening of answered prayers for the free-swinging Juniors and a nightmare for the Seniors who feared something like it might happen but couldn't believe it actually was. The whole Junior team was brilliant with the squad's lesser publicized players sharing the spotlight with the regular headline grabbers.

The following evening saw the battered Seniors answer the bell for round ten but once again the Juniors ravaged the opposition outfield and although pressed hard in the final innings by the S.C.'s, they managed to hold on to a 9-8 decision. Down 9-4 in the top of the ninth frame, the Seniors staged their game rally, highlighted by Jim Duffey's double to left center that scored two and put them within one run of a stunning upset. The tide ebbed, however, and the Juniors had the decision and the series lead for the first time this summer. As the new week dawned and five open days loomed before both clubs, the Seniors retired to lick their fresh wounds and plot new strategy for the series climax of which they must win both games. The Juniors, however, were quite unretiring in their glory and rightly so as they needled their leaders with their new-found arrogance and rested for the Series.

MIKE MESEROLE
Baseball Editor

Rains Hamper KBL Action

The monsoon season at Kawanhee has hampered Kawanhee Basketball League action tremendously this past week, allowing only one out of five games scheduled to be played. However, the commissioner has done an anti-rain dance and officials are hopeful that all games remaining will be played as scheduled.

KBL Standings

	W	L	PCT.	GB
BLAYLOCK	7	1	.875	—
BALAKIAN	4	4	.500	3
MILLER	3	5	.375	4
TREMBLE	1	7	.125	6

Blaylock Defeats Balakian In Make-Up

Friday, August 8, saw KBL action at Kawanhee Gardens in the form of a make-up game. Dan Blaylock's Bombers had to work to post their latest win over a determined

Balakian team. The final score of 52-41 did not tell the whole story of the game. The Balakian Fighters led by Jack Pray and the hot-hand of Scott Leiper posted a 39-37 lead at half time. A see-saw battle followed until a late Blaylock surge posted victory. Shorty Wetherbee led the victors with 21 big points.

BLAYLOCK 52: B. Altmaier 5-0-12, Hiser 1-0-2, Wetherbee 9-3-21, Moore 7-1-15, Blaylock 2-0-4.

BALAKIAN 41: J. Pray 6-1-13, Litwak 1-0-2, Harvell 1-0-2, Balakian 3-2-8, Leiper 8-0-16.

JOHN WETHERBEE

Kawanhee Inn Guest List

Kawanhee Inn was happy to play host to the following guests: Mr. & Mrs. McDowell, Scarsdale, New York; Mr. & Mrs. Bob Gemter & son Bruce, Chatham, New Jersey; Mr. & Mrs. John Glidden, Englewood, New Jersey, visiting son Gordon of the Beaver Lodge; Judge & Mrs. John Marshall, Columbus, Ohio; Dr. & Mrs. Sourkes, Montreal, Canada; Dr. & Mrs. Thomas SiFontes, Bayamon, Puerto Rico, visiting son Thomas of the Eagle Lodge; Mr. & Mrs. Geigel, San Tures, Puerto Rico, visiting grandson Gabriel Martinez; Mr. & Mrs. Hamblin & children, Cleveland, Ohio, visiting nephew Mark Aigler of the Wildcat Lodge; Mr. & Mrs. Tony Hirsch & children Toby & Stu, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. John Fulda & son Eric & mother Mrs. Fulda from Texas; Mr. & Mrs. Don Wambaugh, Midland, Texas, visiting sons John of the Deer Lodge and Bill of the Bear Lodge; Dr. & Mrs. Werley, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, visiting daughter at Camp Kincoawatha for girls in Wilton, Maine.

Weekend At Kawanhee

After a week of dampness and cloudiness, the sunshine of Saturday was a welcomed sight. Instead of our usual watermeet, the two captains decided that they would rather try their skills on land and chose a track meet for the Maroon and Grey competition.

The Maroons proved victorious for the first time this season and captured the meet by a score of 156 to 98. Saturday night's campfire was held outside for the first time in several weeks. It was a beautiful sight sitting there watching the boys stand with pride as their names were read for the week's accomplishments. The well-groomed campfire, prepared by the campcraft department, blazed proudly among the stately pines and reached skyward toward the beautiful, twinkling stars. John Staker was MC for the evening and led the campers in several songs before the levels were read. John may not be a Leopold Stokowski but he really knows how to keep the campers interested in their singing. The campfire story was told by Fred Ball, senior counselor in the Wildcat Lodge. TAPS concluded the program for Saturday.

Sunday the campers awakened to some more of the same — rain. It was a warm rain, however, and didn't seem to dampen the spirits of the campers. Church was forced indoors with the Rev. Bill Taylor using as his topic, "A FACE IN A CROWD" for his meditation. Sunday afternoon the campers donned rain gear and hiked into town for "goodies". The rains ceased in mid-afternoon and the sun made another brief appearance.

Sunday evening Vespers were held in the Rec Hall to conclude a busy, but damp week at Kawanhee where a boy finds "PLAY WITH A PURPOSE".

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