



The Wigwam



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Weather and Maroons Bright All Week Long

The Greys just couldn't keep pace with the High Rising Maroons this sixth week of camp. Hank Hiser and his High Risers were bright as the weather all week and added an additional 98 points to their already 488 point lead. This is not an outstanding addition but it was an addition which kept them NO. 1 going into the seventh week of camp. The Greys slowed them down a bit but just couldn't manage to rise above the hard-working Maroons.

Todd Tremble and His Grey Tremors gave their rival Maroons a tremendous victory cheer but added a tone of determination to that cheer as they have not given up yet. Levels are there and the Greys are determined to pass those levels and add those valuable points to the Grey score. However, Hank Hiser and his Maroons have now become accustomed to the succulent taste of victory and it will be a hard task to stop their victory march now that they are in tempo with the sound of v-i-c-t-o-r-y.

The score by departments is as follows for the week: Athletics — Maroons 550, Greys 550; Boating — Maroons 290, Greys 220; Campercraft — Maroons 380, Greys 180; Nature — Maroons 175, Greys 195; Archery — Maroons 130, Greys 165; Sailing — Maroons 420, Greys 235; Shop — Maroons 540, Greys 500; Swimming — Maroons 805, Greys 875; Tennis — Maroons 135, Greys 305; Wrestling — Maroons 920, Greys 990. This makes a total of 4345 points for the Maroons and 4215 for the Greys for the week which makes a grand total of 8560 points earned during the sixth week of the camp, which indicates that every camper has been very busy earning points while learning new skills.

There will be no reading of the score until the Awards Ceremony August 22nd, so the deep mystery will be hanging over the camp for two weeks yet. Will the mystery add vim and vigor to the campers and make them work harder for levels or will it give the campers the feeling of complacency and just drift leisurely until the end of the season? Both Tremble and Hiser will be trying to solve that mystery, day-by-day, as they encourage their colleagues to get on the band wagon and earn those last-minute levels and finish those plaques. Will it be Grey or will it be Maroon — that is the topic of discussion for the next two weeks. The score to date is: Maroons 13705; Greys 13119.

NOTICE! PARENTS!

Trip Home — Western Boys

Bus to Boston. Leave Boston 2:05 P.M., flight #997, Allegheny for Pittsburgh, arriving 4:08 P.M. Leave Pittsburgh 4:30, flight #855, Allegheny, arriving Columbus, Ohio, 5:09 P.M., AUGUST 23, 1970.

Eastern Boys

Bus to Boston. Leave Boston 3:00 P.M. Boston-New Haven Railroad, arriving Providence 3:56; New London 4:40; New Haven 5:59; 156 Street New York, 7:20 and Grand Central Station at 7:30 P.M., AUGUST 23, 1970.

Achievement Levels and Awards

August 3 - 8

Archery

JUNIOR C: FIRST LEVEL: Charles Rodgers.
JUNIOR C: SECOND LEVEL: Don Godfrey.
JUNIOR C: THIRD LEVEL: Don Godfrey, Andy Jeffrey.
JUNIOR B: FIRST LEVEL: Charles Alwine, Andy Jeffrey, Bill McCandless, Tom West.
JUNIOR B: SECOND LEVEL: Charles Alwine, Tom West.
SENIOR: FIRST LEVEL: John Rullan.
JR. YEOMAN PIN: Mark Oliva, Pete Klings, Sam Detrick.
JR. YEOMAN ARROW: Andy Strachan, Jerry Wolf, Pete Klings, Mike Marcucci, Enrique Beckhoff, Franz Stiehl, Scott Fisher.
YEOMAN PIN: Raymond Baez, Mike Darmanin, Andy Strachan, Hugh Fitzpatrick, Mike Haynes, Chris Stallman, Franz Stiehl, Enrique Beckhoff, John Aldrich, Jon Blayman, Walter Stiehl, Dave Gardner, Eric Durell, Matt Feick, Craig Grayson, Jeff Shaw, Harry Wright.
JR. BOWMAN ARROW: Carlos Olmo, Dave Gardner, Franz Stiehl, Andy Strachan, Walter Stiehl, Herman Tice, Scott Allan, John Aldrich, Hugh Fitzpatrick, Mark Melvin, Eric Durell, Matt Feick, Bill McCandless, Jeff Shaw, Brooks Nolan, Darren Defoe, Jeff Morgan, Jon Blayman.
BOWMAN PIN: Dave Gardner, Andy Taylor, Doug Sensenbrenner, Walter Stiehl, Jon Blayman, Scott Allan, Herman Tice, John Aldrich, Hugh Fitzpatrick, Sandy McCandless, Jeff Shaw, Eric Durell, Matt Feick, Dave Klings, Charles Rodgers, Art Simpson, Jeff Morgan.
BOWMAN FIRST RANK: Charles Rodgers, Hollis Macomber, Eric Durell, Matt Feick, Jim Markarian, Jeff Morgan, Mickey Box.
BOWMAN SHARPSHOOTER: Wiley Patterson, Jeff Morgan.
ARCHER PIN: John Wambaugh.
SILVERBOW ARCHER PIN: John Gill.

Athletics

JUNIOR C: FIRST LEVEL: Mike Darmanin, John Detrick, Sam Detrick, Scott Fisher, Craig Grayson, Will Ireland, John Tulloss, Teddy Wolf.
JUNIOR C: SECOND LEVEL: Teddy Wolf.
JUNIOR B: FIRST LEVEL: Chris Cooper, Peter Klings, Bill McCandless, Carlos Olmo, Greg Schurman, Hans Stiehl, Walter Stiehl.
JUNIOR B: SECOND LEVEL: Ramon Azua, Chris Cooper, Eric Durell, David Gardner, Tim Harrison, John Ireland, Trent Licklider, James Markarian, Bill McCandless, Thorp Minister, Mark Oliva, Greg Schurman, Hans Stiehl, Walter Stiehl, Andy Strachan.
JUNIOR B: THIRD LEVEL: David Gardner, Jeff Morgan, Carl Wolf.
JUNIOR A: FIRST LEVEL: Enrique Beckhoff, Sherman Hanna.
JUNIOR A: SECOND LEVEL: Sherman Hanna.
JUNIOR A: THIRD LEVEL: Matt Feick.
SENIOR: THIRD LEVEL: Johnny Rullan.

Campercraft

JUNIOR B: FIRST LEVEL: Scott Allan, Jon Blayman, Dave Durell, Mike Marcucci, Bill McCandless, Jeff Morgan, Mark Oliva.
JUNIOR B: SECOND LEVEL: Alex Feick, Jim Markarian, Chris Stallman.
JUNIOR B: THIRD LEVEL: Sherman Hanna, Harry Wright.
JUNIOR A: FIRST LEVEL: Jeff Postle, Todd Taylor.
JUNIOR A: SECOND LEVEL: Lorenzo Baker, Alan Sweet.
JUNIOR A: THIRD LEVEL: Lorenzo Baker, Alan Sweet.
JUNIOR MAINE WOODSMAN: (All B-Tests): Jeff Morgan, Chris Charyk, Sherman Hanna, Tom West, Harry Wright.

MAINE WOODSMAN: (All A-Tests): Alan Sweet.
JUNIOR MAINE GUIDE: (3-day Wilderness Test given by
State of Maine): Jerry Wheeler.

Canoeing

CANOE SKILLS: Mickey Box, Matt Feick, Tim Harrison,
Chuck Hoffhine, Hollis Macomber, Hans Stiehl, Jerry Wolf.
JUNIOR B: FIRST LEVEL: John Aldrich, John Altmaier,
Chris Cooper, Hector Collazo, Eric Durell, Dave Gardner,
Peter Lynn, Mark Melvin, Brooks Nolan, Art Simpson.
JUNIOR B: SECOND LEVEL: Hector Collazo, Dave Means,
JUNIOR A: FIRST LEVEL: Pat Haynes, Sandy McCandless,
Lee McCleave, Jeff Postle.
SENIOR: FIRST LEVEL: John Rullan.
SENIOR: SECOND LEVEL: Ramon del Valle, Miguel Munoz.

Nature

JUNIOR B: FIRST LEVEL: Tim Harrison, John Ireland, Andy
Jeffrey, Scott McMinn, Thorp Minister, Carlos Olmo, Greg
Schurman, Art Simpson, Franz Stiehl.
JUNIOR B: SECOND LEVEL: David Durell, Jim Markarian,
Mark Oliva, Jerry Wolf.
JUNIOR A: FIRST LEVEL: Pablo Baez, Enrique Beckhoff.
JUNIOR A: SECOND LEVEL: Tom West.
SENIOR: FIRST LEVEL: Jaime Olmo, Bill Wambaugh.
SENIOR: SECOND LEVEL: Ramon del Valle.

Range

PRO MARKSMAN: Enrique Beckhoff, Eric Durell, Tim Har-
rison, Geoff Hershberger, Matt Howard, John Ireland, Peter
Lynn, Jim Markarian, Bill McCandless, Thorp Minister,
Brooks Nolan, Art Simpson, Walter Stiehl, Jerry Wolf.
MARKSMAN: Enrique Beckhoff, Eric Durell, Tim Harrison,
Geoff Hershberger, Matt Howard, John Ireland, Peter Lynn,
Monte Main, Jim Markarian, Bill McCandless, Thorp Min-
ister, Mark Oliva, Art Simpson, John Sims, Walter Stiehl.
MARKSMAN FIRST CLASS: Eric Durell, Tim Harrison,
Geoff Hershberger, Matt Howard, John Ireland, Peter Lynn,
Monte Main, Bill McCandless, Thorp Minister, Jeff Morgan,
Mark Oliva, Doug Sensenbrenner, John Sims, Hans Stiehl,
Walter Stiehl.
SHARPSHOOTER: Charles Alwine, Tim Harrison, Matt
Howard, John Ireland, Monte Main, Thorp Minister, Wiley
Patterson, John Sims, Walter Stiehl.
BAR ONE: Lansden McCandless, Miguel Munoz.
BAR TWO: Ralph Tice.
BAR THREE: Ralph Tice.
BAR FOUR: Ralph Tice, John Morr.
BAR EIGHT: Paul Hargen.
BAR NINE: Paul Hargen.

Sailing

NOVICE: Enrique Beckhoff, Mike Darmanin, John Detrick,
Sam Detrick, Bob Marcucci, Miguel Munoz, John Rullan,
Teddy Wolf.
CREW: Jon Blayman, Eric Durell, Hugh Fitzpatrick, Tim
Harrison, Thorp Minister, John Rullan, Greg Schurman,
John Sims, Franz Stiehl.
BOSUN: Hugh Fitzpatrick, Hollis Macomber, Sandy McCand-
less, Carlos Olmo, John Sims.
SECOND MATE: John Duncan, Sherman Hanna, Jim Keny,
Tim Keny, Scott McMinn, Mark Schiewetz.
JUNIOR C: FIRST LEVEL: Mike Darmanin, John Detrick,
Sam Detrick, Bob Marcucci, Teddy Wolf.
JUNIOR B: FIRST LEVEL: John Sims.
JUNIOR B: SECOND LEVEL: Jon Blayman, Eric Durell,
Hugh Fitzpatrick, Tim Harrison, Thorp Minister, Greg
Schurman, John Sims, Franz Stiehl.
JUNIOR B: THIRD LEVEL: John Duncan, Sherman Hanna,
Scott McMinn, Mark Schiewetz.
JUNIOR A: SECOND LEVEL: Tim Keny, Jim Keny.
SENIOR: FIRST LEVEL: John Rullan.

Shop

JUNIOR C: SECOND LEVEL: Scott Fisher.
JUNIOR C: THIRD LEVEL: Danny Thomas.
JUNIOR B: FIRST LEVEL: Chris Cooper, Tim Harrison, John
Ireland, Thorp Minister, Carlos Olmo, Franz Stiehl, Walter
Stiehl.
JUNIOR B: SECOND LEVEL: Charles Alwine, Raymond
Baez, Jon Blayman, Hugh Fitzpatrick, Monte Main, Mark
Oliva, John Schroeder, Chris Stallman, Hans Stiehl, Roger
Sweet.

JUNIOR B: THIRD LEVEL: Scott Allan, John Altmaier,
Alex Feick, David Means.
JUNIOR A: FIRST LEVEL: Enrique Beckhoff, Jeff Postle.
JUNIOR A: SECOND LEVEL: Mark Chapman.
JUNIOR A: THIRD LEVEL: John Gill.
SENIOR: FIRST LEVEL: Jaime Olmo.
SENIOR: SECOND LEVEL: Ramon del Valle, Miguel Munoz,
John Rullan.
SENIOR: THIRD LEVEL: Ferd Schoedinger, Alan Sweet.

Swimming

DOCK: Andy Strachan.
COVE: Hector Collazo, Geoff Hershberger, Rob Marcucci.
LAKE: Darren Defoe, Mike Marcucci, John Tulloss, Carl Wolf.
MOST IMPROVED SWIMMER OF THE WEEK: Andy
Strachan.
JUNIOR C: SECOND LEVEL: Andy Strachan.
JUNIOR C: THIRD LEVEL: John Tulloss, Jerry Wolf.
JUNIOR B: FIRST LEVEL: Carl Wolf.
JUNIOR B: SECOND LEVEL: Carl Wolf.
JUNIOR B: THIRD LEVEL: Jon Blayman, Ken Chapman.
JUNIOR A: FIRST LEVEL: Ken Chapman, John Duncan,
Scott McMinn.
JUNIOR A: SECOND LEVEL: John Aldrich, Enrique Beck-
hoff, John Duncan, Lee McCleave, Scott McMinn, Jeff
Morgan, Jeff Shaw, John Sims, Ken Chapman, Jim Pitt.
JUNIOR A: THIRD LEVEL: Fred Abels, John Aldrich,
Ramon Azua, Enrique Beckhoff, Ken Chapman, Gus Cook,
Mike Cornelius, John Duncan, Hugh Fitzpatrick, Dave
Klinges, Monte Main, Lee McCleave, Scott McMinn, Jeff
Morgan, Carlos Olmo, Jim Pitt, Mark Schiewetz, John
Schroeder, Jeff Shaw, John Sims, Walter Stiehl, Franz Stiehl,
Todd Taylor.

Tennis

FIRST LEVEL: Eric Durell, David Durell, Andy Jeffrey,
David Klinges, Hollis Macomber, Wiley Patterson.
SECOND LEVEL: Hollis Macomber, Charles Rodgers.
THIRD LEVEL: Doug Allan, David Gardner.

Wrestling

JUNIOR C: SECOND LEVEL: John Detrick, Sam Detrick,
Matt Howard, Bob Marcucci, John Tulloss, Teddy Wolf.
JUNIOR C: THIRD LEVEL: Sam Detrick, John Tulloss.
JUNIOR B: FIRST LEVEL: John Ireland, David Means,
Carlos Olmo, Greg Schurman, Andy Strachan, Andy Taylor,
Jerry Wolf.
JUNIOR B: SECOND LEVEL: Scott Allan, John Altmaier,
Raymond Baez, David Durell, David Gardner, Geoff
Hershberger, Andy Jeffrey, Jim McDonald, Thorp Minister,
Herman Tice.
JUNIOR A: FIRST LEVEL: Matt Feick, John Gill, Pat
Haynes, David Klinges, Craig Miller.
JUNIOR A: SECOND LEVEL: David Klinges, Wiley Patter-
son, Jim Pitt.
JUNIOR A: THIRD LEVEL: John Duncan.
SENIOR: FIRST LEVEL: Lorenzo Baker, Walker Putnam,
John Rullan.
SENIOR: SECOND LEVEL: Walker Putnam.

Water Skiing

The water skiing department has broken a Kawanhee
Record. This past week Sam Detrick, all of six years of
age, was the department's first new skier of the week. Sam
celebrated his seventh birthday Tuesday, August 7, but his
accomplishment as a skier came while he was still just six
years old. Congratulations Sam!

Two young skiers in one week is the record Kawanhee
holds this sixth week of camp, as John Tulloss, only eight
years of age, mastered the art of skiing shortly after Sam
Detrick. Congratulations John, a job well done.

The other new skiers of the week are: Hugh Fitzpatrick,
Charles Rodgers, John Sims and Tom Taylor.

Chain of Ponds 1970

On Tuesday, July 28th, the first group left camp for a
three-day canoeing and camping trip at the Chain of Ponds,
near the Canadian Border. Upon our arrival at the Natanis
Point Campsite, we found all the areas taken and had to
wait until mid-afternoon before a site was available.

Setting up our tents during the hottest part of the day proved to be very exhausting and a long awaited swim before supper was enjoyed by all. A delicious meal of baked beans and veal steaks was prepared by Larry Pray. After clean-up, some boys went canoeing, while others went on a short hike. At sunset, we all gathered at a campsite for stories, songs and a surprise candy treat prepared by Charles E. Hoffhine, after which, we all turned in for a well-deserved night's sleep.

After breakfast the next day, we decided to paddle through all five ponds to the dam. This is a distance of about 5 miles. The trip down was made in good time due to a mild, tail wind. After eating our P.B. & J. sandwiches at an old log bridge, we paddled to the dam where we all enjoyed a short swim.

The trip back up the ponds took a longer time because we had to paddle all the way with a head wind. Again a great supper was produced and a tired bunch of canoeists retired to their tents, knowing that each one will always remember their first canoe trip of Kawanhee's 50th year.

Thursday was the last day for the first group, so a trip up the Horseshoe River was in order. The trip up the river was made as quietly as possible in hopes of seeing some wildlife, but all we saw were animal tracks in the mud on the banks of the river. When we returned to the campsite, we found Bates and the Bouncing Buggy with the second group from camp.

While the second group traveled up the Horseshoe, Bates took the other boys across the border to Woburn, Quebec. When the Bouncing Buggy returned to the campsite, Jeff Monroe and Chuck Hoffhine were just getting back from their group trip.

We bid farewell to Bates and the first group and settled down with a new crew of canoeists ready for their water adventures.

Friday proved to be too windy to make it all the way through the Ponds to the dam. A decision was made to stop at an abandoned dock for lunch. Some went swimming while others went fishing and exploring. Some boys rigged a sail on their canoe, by using their raincoats as sails, and paddles as masts. The best rig was made by two members of the canoeing department; two canoes were lashed together and the two stood up in their own canoes with a large "tarp" used as their sail.

The following day was our last, but the rains came and we were forced to break camp in the rain. Bates arrived at 1:30, exactly on time, and took us to Canada. The trip home was made in good time, as we made it just in time for campfire. A good time was had by all.

Boys on the first trip were: Mark Chapman, Geoff Hershberger, Hollis Macomber, Andy Taylor, John Altmaier, Mark Oliva, John Ireland, Enrique Beckhoff, Wiley Patterson, Hans Stiehl, Eric Etherington, Pablo Baez, and Jaime Olmo. Counselors were: Larry Pray and Mark Standen. SECOND TRIP: Thorp Minister, Greg Schurman, Roger Sweet, Jon Blayman, Mark Schiewetz, Franz Stiehl, Eric Durell, Andy Strachan, Monte Main, Dave Means, Gus Cook, Mike Cornelius, and Tim Harrison. Counselor-in-charge was Jeff Monroe.

Trip leaders for both trips were: Chuck Hoffhine and Doug Means.

Doug Means
Canoeing Instructor

Crows Catch Camping Fever

Camping fever finally caught up to the Crows and they set out to spend the night on top of Mt. Tumbledown. The Crows climbed Tumbledown via the Chimney Trail with each boy carrying a 30-pound pack up this rugged and gruelling trail.

After reaching the summit, they pitched camp near Crater Lake before enjoying a dip in the clear, cool waters of the lake. It is quite a treat for boys to swim in a lake some 3500 feet up a mountain. The campers enjoyed songs and stories before drifting into a sound sleep under the bright stars.

The Crows awakened, rested and hungry, the next morning. After a quick breakfast, the descent was started. However, the trail was not too clearly marked and we became lost for a minute. We found the right trail after a few minutes of searching and the trip down was made without incident.

The campers making the trip and overnight were: Jaime Olmo, Pablo Baez, Ferd Schoedinger and Bill Wambaugh. Jeff Monroe, Sr. Counselor of the Crow's Nest Lodge, supervised the trip.

Jeff Monroe

Echoes In The Pines

Pine Tree Lodge spent last Thursday night on Little Echo Beach. Leaving at four thirty, the afternoon was spent walking across the lake in the Narrows where the water never exceeds four feet.

Because several boys had baseball games, dinner was held until after they returned. Dinner was eaten — delicious hotdogs — and the rest of the evening was spent sitting around the campfire and looking at the bright stars. During the open and free discussions, most of the boys drifted off to an undisturbed sleep under the stars in the mountains of Maine and awakened refreshed to a delicious bacon and eggs breakfast.

Boys making the trip were: Scott Allan, Mark Chapman, Alex Feick, Geoff Hershberger, Hollis Macomber, John Schroeder and Jon Trayner. The trip was supervised by Sr. Counselor, Tom Ruhle and Jr. Counselor, Jerry Wheeler.

Tom Ruhle

J.M.G.'S A.B.C.'S

The four days, July 29 through August 1, were perhaps some of the most gruelling days a camper at Kawanhee could ever experience. That half-week comprised the Junior Maine Guide Testing Camp.

Junior Maine Guide is an award given by the Department of Inland Game and Fisheries for outstanding performances in the field of camping. The candidates, trying for this honor, undergo a series of rigorous tests during the four-day testing camp. They are required to cook three meals a day over an open fire and the testers, registered Maine guides, come and grade their food at every meal. In between the food preparation, the candidates must take eighteen other tests such as: the canoeing and axemanship practicals, wet-day fires, shelters and fireplaces, and the first aid and topographic map written tests, as well as various other minor tests. All these examinations must be crammed into the short, tension-filled, testing days.

This year's candidates, Jerry Wheeler, Lorenzo Baker, Mickey Box, Paul Hargen, and Bill Wambaugh, started out on the right foot — by getting lost. Having arrived at the testing camp by the 10 A.M. starting time, the J.M.G.'s proceeded to walk into the woods and losing themselves for two hours. When they got back, they picked a beautiful campsite, only to find that it was "off limits". Left with the pick of the rejects and since the truck had already gone, they decided to stick it out and from a site way in the woods, they molded the best campsite at the testing camp.

After the excitement of the first day, everyone settled down. The meals were late but great, and outside of Lorenzo dropping his "peace pie", on the ground and Paul

asking for one fire-fly on his equipment list, the four days passed smoothly.

This year, our veteran Jerry Wheeler went to the State House in Augusta and was awarded Junior Maine Guide, the highest camping award and representing a great and hard-earned achievement. Congratulations, Jerry, you deserve it!

Tom Ruhle
J.M.G.

Campcraft Honors Won By Eight

Seven campers and one Junior Counselor at Kawanhee have won Maine State awards as of August 8, 1970.

The highest award given by the State of Maine for achievement in Campcraft is the Junior Maine Guide award. This year, in open competition at Bemis, Jerry Wheeler, a Junior Counselor in Campcraft, won this coveted award which will be presented in Augusta by the Governor.

Next in line is the Maine Woodsman award, also given by the State of Maine. Boys who pass all their Junior A tests in Campcraft win this award which is presented in camp by the Department. Thus far Alan Sweet and Lorenzo Baker have won this honor. Boys who pass all Senior Levels also receive this award.

The Junior Maine Woodsman Award is given similarly to the boys who pass all their Junior B tests. Boys who have achieved this honor thus far are: Jeff Morgan, Chris Charyk, Harry Wright, Sherman Hanna and Tom West.

Green patches on a white background symbolize each of these awards. These patches are recognized in Maine and throughout the United States as signaling excellence in campcraft. All boys who pass Junior B levels this year are eligible and all boys who pass Junior A or Senior levels are eligible.

Ed Chace

24 Kawanheesans Conquered Katahdin

Bright and early on Wednesday the 5th of August, Bates maneuvered the Bouncing Buggy on our first leg of our journey to Baxter State Park. We made our first stop at a beautiful roadside picnic area where we feasted on peanut butter and jelly and meat sandwiches, plus oranges and all the cookies and candy bars we could eat.

We then rode into Old Town, Maine, where we took a very interesting tour of the Old Town Canoe and Boat Factory. It was very interesting to watch the construction of a fiberglass canoe and to see the first turbine canoe to be made in Maine. Steve Ruhle and Chuck Hoffhine took over most of the driving until we reached Millinocket. The campers enjoyed a half-hour of shopping in this "city" of the North Country.

We arrived at Avalanche Field in Baxter State Park about 5:00 and everyone "set to" to get our camp "put to rights". Our supper was ready and was served at 6:30. We had hamburgers, baked beans, and pears. Before cleaning up the "dishes", Bates drove the boys into Roaring Brook Campsite. The boys went moose hunting and they were well rewarded. Almost every boy saw at least one of these monsters of the North. Two boys, tired of looking for Moose sat down and a cow moose and her calf came walking within a few feet of them. After returning to camp, the boys gathered around Bates while he told stories of his adventures as a hiker.

Thursday morning loomed as a beautiful day. All hands were up and having breakfast by 6:30. After stuffing themselves with juice, sausage, pancakes and cocoa, the boys were ready for their assault on Mt. Katahdin. We started to hike the trail up to Chimney Pond at 8:00. It took us a little over two hours to make this hike of 3.3 miles. It seemed like 20 miles.

At Chimney Pond we rested and registered. You are not allowed to climb Katahdin without telling the ranger and signing a destination sheet. Steve Ruhle led the group up the Dudley trail. This is one of the most difficult and interesting trails up the mountain. It took us two hours to climb 1.25 miles, a climb almost straight up. At many places some of the boys had to be boosted over the huge rocks. We reached Pamola about noon and met two very nice young ladies from Canada. Our counselors, especially Chuck and Rich, assisted these school teachers the rest of the trip. Before eating lunch, we decided to descend through the "Eagle's Eye". Again many of the smaller lads had trouble getting up this sheer climb. We were then ready to have lunch. It didn't take us long to get our lunches out and open our "Gator" Juice — then on to the Knife's Edge. This is one of the most dangerous parts of the climb, but every Kawanhee lad knew how to travel over this rough, rocky mountain peak. We then reached "South Chimney Peak", then "South Peak", then the great and mighty "Baxter Peak". With a loud and lusty shout, we greeted our success at climbing the highest mountain in Maine (5267 feet high), and possibly the roughest and toughest mountain in the Northeast.

It wasn't long before the Ohio lads and counselors discovered a group of students from Malone College in Alliance, Ohio. The Ohioans had a great time singing Ohio State songs and taking pictures of the group.

It had taken us over six hours to reach the summit from Roaring Brook. We were all proud of our accomplishment until we met a little old lady over 70 years old who had climbed Baxter two days in succession. Then to the call of Steve's "up packs", we headed down the Cathedral trail. This is a very rough and difficult trail with many rock slides and boulder fields. We returned to Chimney Pond at 4:45 and, after a 15 minute rest, put on our packs for the most tiresome part of the journey, our 3.1 mile hike back to Roaring Brook. It took us until 6:30 to reach the Bouncing Buggy. It was a very tired band of hikers that stumbled on the truck and headed back to Avalanche Camp group. There we found Bates ready with a refreshing ice-cold orange and lemon drink plus "Bates stew". We topped off dinner with apple pie, cheese and ice cream. We were tired but happy, happy knowing that we had accomplished our task of conquering Baxter Peak. We had climbed over 10 miles in 10½ hours.

The evening was spent around the campfire listening to Bates relate stories to the boys and the two Canadian school teachers who had pitched their tents nearby. It wasn't long before the boys started to quietly leave for their tents — very tired.

Friday found us enjoying a great breakfast prepared by Steve Ruhle and Stan McCleave with an assist from Bates. Then we prepared to return to Kawanhee. Chuck Hoffhine supervised the boys, getting their tents down and the gear ready for Bates to pack up for our return journey. Then we discovered that we had a flat tire. So off we drove with one flat (on a dual rear wheel) to Millinocket where, after two hours wait, we had the flat fixed. Then home to our cabins at camp.

The leaders on the trip were: Clarence Bateman, Richard Davis, Chuck Hoffhine, Stan McCleave and Steve Ruhle. The lads on the trip were: Fred Abels, Ramon Azua, Ken Chapman, Gus Cook, Mike Cornelius, Matt Feick, Paul Hargen, Monte Main, John McDonald, Craig Miller, Jeff Postle, Blas Reyes, Kent Rigsby, Lorenzo Baker, Trent Taylor, Mickey Box, Eric Etherington, Jim Pitt and Ralph Tice.

Rev. Stan. McCleave

Poles Invade Sunday

Friday evening, August 7th, saw the departure of the ten members of Polcat Lodge on a mission of daring excitement to Sunday Beach. Soon after their arrival, The Poles set up camp and went for an enjoyable swim. After this refreshing interval, it was time for a delicious supper. This consisted of: hamburgers, peaches, potato chips and your favorite kind of water.

After much fun, it was time for bed. After a relatively quiet evening, the Poles arose to a beautiful sun over Lake Webb. Quickly a breakfast of eggs, bacon and juice was prepared.

Soon, after this, the Poles were packed and on their way back to camp. Everyone agreed that the experience was genuine and fun was had by all members of the lodge.

The campers making the trips were: Bill McCandless, Brooks Nolan, Dave Gardner, Mike Marcucci, Don Godfrey, Charles Rodgers, Peter Lynn, Mark Melvin, Chris Cooper, and Art Simpson. Sr. Counselor, Mike Altmaier, and Jr. Counselor, Todd Tremble, supervised the trip.

Mike Altmaier

Skeletons Whip Marmalade, Take Cooke Division Flag Black Market Grabs Hertz Lead By 1½ Games

Emerging from the uncertainty and varied possibilities of the fifth week of play in the Kawanhee Little League, the sixth session of baseball action on Chip Button Memorial Field removed much of the doubt and practically all the suspense from the Cooke and Hertz Division races.

Capitalizing on Tuesday night and Sunday afternoon pitching performances by Fritz Feick and the extra-base batting power of John Duncan and Craig Miller, the Red Skeletons won twice and, as expected, clinched The Cooke Circuit pennant. Over in The Hertz division, the streaking Black Market (four wins in a row) took over sole possession of first place and inched away to a 1½-game lead over The Blue Genes and Gang-Green who are tied for second.

At the close of last week, The Reds were one game away from clinching a tie and two from the championship in The Cooke League. Orange Marmalade was still very much in the race and kept pace with The Skeletons by beating The Purple Lepidolites, 5-1, while The Reds clipped The Blue Genes by 9-3. In The Orange-Purple game, Sandy McCandless evened his record at 2-2 with help from Carl Wolf and Mark Schiewetz who both doubled. It was the second loss of the week and seventh straight of the summer for The Purple this season's "basket case" but as first baseman Tim Harrison was to say later, "It was our best loss so far."

Earlier in the week, Feick, Miller and Duncan teamed up to club the Blues with one-hit pitching, doubles and a home-run. The offensive touch lingered until the following Sunday when Orange and Red collided in a showdown. Showdown is a polite word for "what happened." The Orange got creamed, 11-2, for a replay of Red-Blue, Feick won it on the mound with a two-hitter, Duncan doubled and Miller stroked his second home run in as many games. Skeleton captain, J. J. Sherman Hanna, Jr., celebrated his ball club's victory ride by collecting two singles, skyrocketing his batting average over .150.

While Mark Standen's Red Skeletons were wrapping up The Cooke, Mike Standen's Black Market squad set about to run away from its Hertz challengers. Taking advantage of the hapless Lepidolites in the week's lead-off game, The Blacks ripped The Purples to shreds, 14-2. Doug Allan upped his spotless record to 2-0, while Gus Cook absorbed the loss. Marketeers John Gill, and late season hitting sensation, John Sims, leaned into Purple pitching for a triple

and a home run respectively. Three nights later, in a game of much greater importance, The Blacks beat The Gang-Green, 6-2 with a four-run second inning that sent The Gang into a second-place tie with The Blue Genes. Winning his third straight game, John Gill joined in with Sims (double), and Hollis Macomber (triple) with a booming home run, reminiscent of the three homers he hit in the All-Star game. "Hard luck" Tom West took the loss, his third against three wins as the little help from his friends amounted to one hit and four errors.

Standings

COOKE DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
RED SKELETONS	6	1	.857	—
ORANGE MARMALADE	3	4	.428	3
PURPLE LEPIDOLITE	0	7	.000	6

HERTZ DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
BLACK MARKET	5	2	.714	—
GANG-GREEN	3	3	.500	1½
BLUE GENES	3	3	.500	1½

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Prexy Estabrook Reports

In the first game of the week, Rullan's Dribblers lost to the Wheels, 45-38. The one-two combination of Childs and Tom Ruhle again controlled the scoring for the Wheels with 16 and 19 points, respectively. With a display of excellent shooting, Scott Leiper led the Dribblers with 14.

The Dribblers lost another close one to Altmaier's Hot Shots, 33-31, in the second game. As usual Altmaier led his team with 12, aided by Zeke, Monroe and Hiser with 11, 8 and 3. The strong bench of the Hot Shots, Morgan, Hanna, Schiewetz and Sensenbrenner again substituted ably. Rullan led his team with 16, followed by Estabrook with 8, Leiper and Keny rounded out the scoring with 5 and 2 points.

The third, and most important game of the week, saw a weak Altmaier team barely lose to Wheeler, 39-36. Childs led the Wheels with 13, followed by Tom Ruhle, Mike Standen and Mike Altmaier with 6 each, Mark Standen with 5 and Wheeler with 3. This game produced a tie for first between the Hot Shots and the Wheels, both with 3 wins and 2 losses. Rullan's Dribblers are out of contention with a 1 and 3 record.

Despite an earlier prediction, the East All-Stars romped over the West 73-33. Marked by excellent team play and a powerful fast break, the hustling East decided the game with an 18-point spurt in the first half. Stifling heat and a sudden dust storm added to the West's plight. For the victors, Rullan led with 16, Tom Ruhle had 9, Zeke 11, Whitmyre 2, Childs 12, Hiser 9, Mike Standen 12 and Paul Hargen 2. Bob Altmaier scored 9, Estabrook and Davis 8, Monroe 6 and Leiper 2 for the West.

Rich Estabrook
Basketball Coach

Kawanhee Inn Guest List

Mrs. Jane Estabrook and her staff at the Inn were happy to play host to the following guests this past week: Mr. and Mrs. Butch O'Neill and daughter, Kelly, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larwa, Englewood, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Perales, Caracas, Venezuela; Mr. and Mrs. Don Wambaugh, Midland, Texas, visiting sons, Bill, of the Crow's Nest Lodge and John of the Lynx Lodge; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lieberman, Staten Island, New York; Mrs. Robert Jeffrey and daughter, Bexley, Ohio, visiting son,

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Andy, of the Pine Tree Lodge; Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Adsuar, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Mr. and Mrs. George Oliva, Whitefield, New Hampshire; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schurman, Tenafly, New Jersey, visiting son, Greg, of the Hawk Lodge; Mr. Charles Darmanin, San Juan, Puerto Rico, visiting sons, Mike, of the Eagle Lodge, and Rich of the Crow's Nest Lodge; Mr. John Coleman and son, Waterville, Maine; Mrs. Fred Taylor and daughter, Laura, Gahanna, Ohio, visiting son, Andy, of the Beaver Lodge.

Weekend At Kawanhee

All the good weather has reigned upon Kawanhee for the past three or four weeks — even Saturday came without rain. The Sailing Department even received a reply from the Wind Gods and wind was provided for a little sailing. Saturday afternoon the annual all-camp track meet was held followed by a free dip. The weather was bright and the Maroons sharp with their scoring. They proved their prowess on land as well as on "sea", as they won the event to add valuable points to help convince the Greys they are NO. 1.

Our traditional Saturday night campfire was held on Council Point for the second week in a row. The sky was clear, the stars shining brightly, the air was fresh and the spirit was high as the campers gathered for their recognition of the week. The well-groomed fire prepared by Bill Proctor, the previous week, soared skyward, silhouetting the stately pines surrounding the area. The fire was not needed for warmth, but it is a necessary element in setting the pace for our weekly gathering. The list of achievers, as in previous weeks, was quite long, indicating the working spirit of the Kawanhee campers this 1970 season. Archery alone awarded 79 medals and range, 61 medals. The program preceding the awards was conducted by Rich Davis and his melodious voice with Larry Pray assisting. It is amazing what a little music before any program does for the spirits of the group.

Andy Strachan received the most improved swimmer award of the week, Hollis Macomber received the "splash award" of the week, and Jeff Shaw received the "windy-weather" award in canoeing for the week. The Saturday campfire program was concluded with a story by Larry Pray called "The YO YO."

Sunday morning echoes of "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" and "This is God's Country" were heard throughout the lodges. The morning was as clear as "ralec" and Mt. Tumbledown beamed proudly in the background. Sounds of sheer enjoyment came forth from the early morning dippers as they dived into the clear blue, peaceful waters of Lake Webb.

The Catholic boys, dressed in white, journeyed to Wilton, for an early Mass, while the rest of the camp gathered in the Chapel on the Point overlooking the lake and the mountains to hear God's word as delivered by Rev. Stanley McCleave. His topic was "How God gave man the power of love and self control". "He stated that man has the

ability to destroy or conserve what God has created and if we love God, we will conserve, not destroy what he has worked so hard to create. You must have self-control in order to love and to enjoy one's self in God's setting." Bob Zechiel read the scripture, Herb Birch, the prayer and Rev. Taylor, his wife, Jean, and his sons, Tom and Todd, provided the spiritual music for the service as they sang "Creator."

Sunday afternoon found the campers engaged in a variety of activities. The Orange Marmalades and Red Skeletons battled for victory on the baseball diamond, the East-West All-Star Basketball game was played, water skiing was going full speed ahead with the "GR" and her new 60 h.p. motor, Senior Life Saving classes were being held, kayaking classes open for takers, sailing available for those wishing to "seek" the invisible winds of the area, and some just hiked into town for goodies.

Sunday evening the Sr. Counselor Second Team challenged the Jr. Counselors to a soft ball game. The First Team, consisting of lettermen in athletics, were excluded from the line-up as they would have been too much for the young juniors — they say. However, the young juniors, doing everything right this particular night, "tromped" over the Sr. Second Team 27-6. The Juniors could do nothing wrong and the Seniors seemed to do everything wrong — for themselves that is. The Star of the Sr. Counselors was "Sweet", "Walrus" Means who made two impossible catches to save one inning from going to an even higher score. Of course, the catches he made were taken from the football textbook, not the baseball book . . . who cares just so he catches them. Every Junior Counselor received at least a double, if not two. Center fielder for the seniors, Chuck Hoffhine, who was visiting Kawanhee this week, received an extra-hard workout as most of the long balls came his direction — they also went by as his glove had a hole in it — so states Chuck. Anyway, the game was the most exciting and fun game of the season . . . The score not so good, but when a group gets together for fun, who cares about the score . . . the juniors.

John Morr, Jr. Counselor in the Moose Lodge, entertained the campers Sunday evening with his magic show. John is quite proficient with this act and his services have been in demand several places throughout the season.

Kawanhee campers departed to their individual lodges after the magic show for lodge Vespers. Each lodge conducted its own services, some hiking under the stars, meditating, others canoeing to Skookame for a campout and services under the stars and others having quiet discussions or song fests within their lodges.

Lee McCleave sounded taps at 9:30 P.M. calling a halt to a very busy and exciting week at Kawanhee, a good place for boys to learn to develop into men in order to assume their proper places in the world as leaders of tomorrow.

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