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Greys Swamp Maroons In First Watermeet of Season

BY FRITZ MONROE

The first week of camp came to a rousing end with a very close and exciting 56th annual opening watermeet. Battling down to the last two events, Oscar Shamamian's Maroons were trailing the Greys of Steve Yale by a score of 90-85. The next event being the marathon egg-in-the-spoon relay. Steve and Oscar rallied their troops.

The opening leg of the relay saw Jr. C's cradling the egg from the hall porch to the swimming dock. From there, Jr. B's hopped briskly into water, keeping their fresh eggs on the spoons. To the boating dock, and hand off, then to the sailing dock, the Greys were by this time far ahead. Chip Trayner took a good lead into the run from the sailing dock to the ski dock; however Steve Coleseott put the Maroons back in the race with a fine burst of speed. At the ski dock, two rowboats awaited with one man at each oar. The difficulty of coordinating strokes became evident as both boats meandered

around the lake. Suddenly, disaster struck! Coleseott had lost his egg over the edge of the boat. Rick Stockhausen tore off his shirt and dived overboard, but to no avail, as Trayner and company drifted over the finish line.

The next event was watermelon polo. The greased watermelon was bobbing quietly between two strong teams of senior campers when the silence was broken by the starting whistle and screams of encouragement. Charlie Abbott put the Maroons ahead in the best of three heats with a lunging placement of the melon in his goal on the beach. It was only fitting that the next heat was won by team captain Oscar Shamamian, giving the event to the Maroons. Their efforts fell just short, however, as the final score was 125-120 in favor of the Greys. With victory so close, the Maroons will be ready for the next exciting Kawanhee watermeet!

A Stormy Trip To The Top Of Bald Mountain

BY FRITZ MONROE

Birch Lodge opened the camp trip season with an exciting weather lesson on top of Bald Mountain. Tripping were: Paul Davis (alias Do Do), Leigh Oliva, Derek Logan, Lou San Juan, Bruce "the Man" Fields, Paul Scott, and Mike Wilson. After a fast ascent behind "Le Grande Orange" Baker, the lodge was ready for lunch at the summit. We had just devoured the delicious chocolate chip cookies, still warm from the cook's oven, when Chris "the Hawk" Yardeley's keen eye spotted an approaching rain storm.

We all watched in suspense wondering if we would get wet. The storm grew closer and closer, but then blew to the north away from us as we watched the swirling clouds in awe. When a patch of sunlight shown on "Le Grande" we started our descent. A brief respite at the stream cooled everyone off for the trip back to camp.

small one-room schoolhouse. Some went to the dance and others went up to the lighthouse and sang songs with Tom Taylor. The next morning we went to the island across the harbor where the hermit lived. We saw the Viking inscriptions on the rocks which claimed the island for Thor. Then we left on the Nellie G IV for our return trip to Boothbay Harbor. Upon landing, we ate at a restaurant called "Robin's", and then we headed home.

Monhegan II Crew Endures Stiff Seas

BY MARK STANDEN

The second of the three-day trips out to Monhegan Island met with fair weather, successful fishing, and some lively dancing at the Monhegan Schoolhouse. Stormy clouds yielded to blue skies just in time for this year's outing.

A three-vehicle caravan hit the road at 6:30 a.m. on July 16 with a minimum of confusion and a good deal of anticipation. Three hours later we were all aboard the Nellie G IV for a two hour cruise out to the romantic fishing and resort community that sits twelve miles out to sea from Boothbay Harbor.

We landed on Monhegan in time to share box lunches with the first trip at the remains of the "Sheridan", a tug boat that fell to the fates several decades ago. After spending some time exploring the wreck, and with no pressing commitments for the rest of the afternoon, most of us picked up where Scott McMin left off...flying kites from the highest eminence of the island. Constant breezes and a comfortable itinerary provided for some keen kite-flying competition during the course of our three-day visit.

Thursday morning began before some of us were quite ready, but a hot breakfast at The Trailing Yew was enough to put us in a positive frame of mind for the day's activities: deep sea fishing, hiking, kite-flying, and gift buying. At 9 a.m., half of us met Captain Sherm Stanley at the wharf for a morning of deep sea fishing. Bates, notorious horse-trader and story-teller, dropped a line and managed to come up with a cod that tipped the scales at just under fifty pounds. David Lindquist outdid the seasoned veteran a few moments later with another cod that weighed in at an even fifty pounds. Mack Bell caught a third cod that was comparable, and everyone contributed something to the barrels: cod, mackerel, herring, and others. At the morning's end, when queasy swells had laid out most of our numbers on the deck, everyone was relieved when Mr. Stanley fired up his engines and headed back to the island.

Lunch loomed as a threat until we got our feet back on the ground; egg salad became attractive in due time. In the afternoon the second group tried their luck at fishing, while the rest of us hiked about the island or tried to track down wayward kites.

Campers Persevere In Spite of Humid Weather

Unusual weather continued either to plague or delight Kawanheens as the month of July rolled on. Heavy rain for several days in a row depressed spirits and made tempers short. Activities had to be changed or moved indoors. Walking through camp meant dodging puddles everywhere. One bright spot during the rain was the chance to see the excellent movie, *Run Wild, Run Free*. After the storms, hot, humid days arrived, with those welcome free swims to cool everyone off.

Ignoring the rain, both Monhegan groups set off for their deep-sea fishing and camping. Kawanhee is the only camp permitted to camp on Monhegan Island, thanks to our great Good Will Ambassador, Bates. With the fishermen back in camp, the

boating department began arranging canoe trips on the Saco River. Camp department heads had covered basic instructions and were working on levels. Campers, when not at activities, were busy playing in baseball, basketball, and soccer league games, and getting ready for tennis and wrestling tournaments.

B.A., the master of suspense, began his weekly campfire reports on the camp score. At the end of the second week, the Grey team led with 2360 points to the Maroons' 1986. A week later, the Greys had increased their lead and now had 3305, while the Maroons had collected 2771. Now that activities and trips are in full swing, the Maroons are predicting a rebound and a surge ahead.



A LAZY AFTERNOON at the boating dock.

My Trip to Monhegan

BY TOM NEWBOLD

Monhegan is an island about a half mile wide and one and a half miles long. There is a lighthouse on top of the island; we slept in a field below this lighthouse. The lighthouse is the second highest on the coast because the island itself is so high.

After an early breakfast, we left camp at 6:00 a.m. The ride in the "Bouncing Buggy" was a boring one, but I read during the whole trip there so I hardly noticed. We arrived at Boothbay Harbor, and since the boat didn't leave for another half hour, we looked in the stores close by.

The boat we left on was the Nellie G IV. It was a rocky trip to the island. I read for a while then I didn't feel well, so I slept. Upon arriving at Monhegan, we met the first trip, and we all went to the shipwreck, which is forty years old. This particular ship was caught in a storm and was thrown against the high rocks. It hit so hard that the three-quarter-inch thick metal was torn like paper.

We then went to the tents on the field under the lighthouse and got settled. After unpacking, we walked to the dock and saw the people on the first trip off. The dock was the place where everyone on the island came and left; it was also the only one on the island.

After saying good-bye, we bought kites and flew them on Lighthouse Hill. The day was foggy and a fog horn blew all day long, but the sun broke the clouds for a beautiful sunset.

That night we ate at a place called "The Trailing Yew", and they served cod along with other good meats. Since we had had a long day, we went to bed early, making the night slightly uneventful.

The next morning we got up early and ate breakfast at The Trailing Yew. Then I went fishing

and caught a ten pound cod and some mackerel. Soon I got sick, a combination of smelly fish and wavy waters, and slept the rest of the morning.

We lunched at the wreck again, and now I know every inch of that old wreck. Afterwards, we flew kites. That night, there was a dance at the school, which was a

Camp Kawanhee Alumni Ass'n Needs Your Membership

BY ED CHACE

What is the Camp Kawanhee Alumni Association? Parents, former counselors and campers are invited to become members of this new group, the purpose of which is to provide part or total tuition for boys who otherwise could not join the tribe of Kawanhee, and to keep the many former Kawanheens informed about their camp.

Started this past winter, the organization has become popular. Dues are \$1.00 per year, but parents, staff members, and campers as far back as 1956 have sent many times more than the minimum dues. Life memberships are \$100.00 and it is possible to contribute any amount over the minimum dues as a memorial to some outstanding Kawanheean. Letters were sent to all staff members and campers from 1956 through 1974.

However, we need more members and more money. Suggestions have been made to increase the dues to \$5.00 per year and to assess each Kawanheean in a current season at least \$2.00.

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A Sunrise from Bald

BY TOM TAYLOR

On Tuesday evening, July 22, the Deer Lodge piled into the Bouncing Buggy and headed off to an exciting hike up Mount Bald to witness one of the finest summer sunsets over Lake Webb and the Tumbledown Range. Making a rapid ascent in about 45 minutes, we reached the summit with about 20 minutes to spare. In contrast to last summer's "Sunset Hike", we encountered no stiff monsoon blowing, but a gentle cooling breeze which refreshed us after the strenuous walk.

Looking around from the vantage point of the summit, we could see the civilization of the Wilson Pond Valley and the town of Wilton. The marks of man's factories were seen in the directions of Livermore Falls and Rumford where large paper mills exist. The air was exceptionally clear so that each tree on the spreading landscape danced plainly into view, and miles upon miles of the beautiful Maine mountains met the wondering gaze.

Before we knew it, the sun was sinking behind the Byron Gap,

and at this point in the summer, very close to West Mountain. It was red with scattered whiffs of clouds in small puffs just overhead, a sunset which portended good sailing weather for the Deer Lodge on the morrow. We commented on the ending of the day and how each of us had somehow been slightly changed by the experiences and accomplishments of the day. Several of us had made significant achievements this day; others had made major decisions, and it had all occurred in this day which was now ending with the ebbing sunlight. Lake Webb glittered below us with a look that drew our eyes towards it. We could see Bass Rock and a motor boat skimming across miniature waves barely perceptible to our eyes.

Suddenly, the sun was gone. We sang Taps to conclude our meditations on the Summit of Bald Mountain, and then began the descent into the ever gathering shadows. With the deepening shadows, we found the courage to continue our downward trek until we gratefully

Each week, the Wigwam will list campers' individual achievements by department. These achievements are also announced and applauded at each Saturday night's campfire.

ARCHERY - SECOND WEEK
JR. YEOMAN PIN: Yasser Alwan, Andy Braunstein, Doug Chakmakian, John Clellan, Steve Colescott, Peter Epstein, Greg Guy, Dick Kirikian, Derek Logan, Matt Lou, Jim Murphy, Marc Ohanian, Leigh Oliva, Paul

arrived back at the Camp Truck just as night was falling. On the summit, we had seen the full moon rising from the mists of the horizon as the sun was setting. Now the face of that luminous heavenly body lent its grace to our next adventure.

We stopped in town to pick up pizzas and sodas and then drove up to the parking lot on Center Hill to picnic and view Lake Webb in the glow of the full moon: another awe-inspiring sight. With the pizza picnic finished, and tired from our trek up Bald, we headed home to the Deer Lodge where we gratefully hit the sack for a great night's sleep in the bracing mountain air of Kawanhee.

The boys making the trip were: Glenn Bowers, Michael Duncan, Shields Ferber, Brad Hamilton, Mike Harrison, Brian Long, Tom Klunk, Matt Lou, Jon Lupfer, Steve Minus, Jamie Murphy, and Tom Taylor.



WHO IS THIS MAN? — CAN YOU IDENTIFY this Kawanhee staff member? He has not even seen this photo yet himself. The Wigwam, pledged to secrecy, received the picture from unimpeachable sources.

Achievements by Campers

BOATING LEVELS

A1: Jack Arky, Jace Eliason, Carter Messick, Rick Stockhausen.

B1: Scott Cramer, Derek Logan, S1: Sam Detrick, Martin Huguley, Peter Seeley, Henry Shamamian, S2: Peter Seeley.

NATURE LEVELS

C1: Dale Cochran, Greg Guy, Dick Kirikian, B1: Pete Carnahan, Matt Lou, B2: Yasser Alwan, Brad Hamilton, A2: Don Klingbeil, Richard Popp.

RANGE AWARDS SECOND WEEK

MARKSMAN 1st CLASS: Will Fleming, Carter Messick, SHARPSHOOTER: Mike Gale, Mike Harrison. BAR 1: Paul Summers.

RANGE AWARDS THIRD WEEK

MARKSMAN 1st CLASS: Jack Lang, Mike Duncan, SHARP: SHOOTER: Mike Duncan, Rick Spencer, Scott Cramer, Rees Tulloss, Drew Detrick. BAR 1: John Ketterer, Sam Detrick. BAR 2: John Detrick, Miguel Nunez, BAR 3: Miguel Nunez. BAR 4: Dave Evans. BAR 9: Mark Schiewetz.

SAILING ACTION SECOND WEEK

RATINGS: — NOVICE: Derek Logan, Leigh Oliva, Paul Scott, Adan Nigaglioni, Jeff Williams, Donald Klingbeil. LEVELS: — B1: Derek Logan, Leigh Oliva, Paul Scott, A1: Donald Klingbeil, Adan Nigaglioni, Jeff Williams.

SAILING ACTION THIRD WEEK

RATINGS: — NOVICE: Dale Cochran, Ben Sotomayor, David Colescott, Peter Epstein, Martin Huguley, Andres Schaffer. CREW: John White. LEVELS: — C1: Dale Cochran, David Colescott, Ben Sotomayor, B1: Andrew Trayner, B2: John White, A1: Steve Colescott.

SKIING—THIRD WEEK

C1: John Cellan, Dale Cochran, Drew Detrick, Teddy Lape, John Lang, Ben Sotomayor, C2: Dale Cochran, Teddy Lape, Paul Summers, B1: Glenn Bowers, Doug Colescott, Mike Duncan, Brad Hamilton, Brian Long, Matt Lou, Steve Minus, James Murphy, Paul Ritter, B2: Glenn Bowers, Mike Duncan, Brad Hamilton, Brian Long, Matt Lou, A1: Steve Colescott, Shields Ferber (new slalom skier), Mike Harrison, Albert Natelli, John White, S1: Charlie Abbott, Peter Epstein, Martin Huguley, Francois Morrisette, Chris Poulton, Andres Schaffer, S2: Chris Poulton.

SHOP LEVELS—THIRD WEEK

C1: Dale Cochran, Nowfal Alwan, Ben Sotomayor, Mike Lash, David Boothby, Doug Chakmakian, Greg Guy, C2: Jack Lang, Adam Etherington, B1: Yasser Alwan, Andy Trayner, Brad Hamilton, B2: Carter Messick, Scott Cramer, Mike Duncan, Mike Wilson, A2: Richard Popp, S1: Henry Shamamian.

SWIMMING

LAKE SWIM: Richard Popp, John Bingham, Jim McDonald, Brad Hamilton, Mark Chapman, A1, A2: Albert Natelli, S1: John White.

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Activities

TRIPS

LORENZO BAKER, Bexley, Ohio, spends his 8th season at Kawanhee as head of the Trips department, and will also assist in wrestling. He will be a junior at Ohio State, where he has lettered in wrestling, and he also enjoys woodworking, camping, and jogging.

KEVIN MORRIN, Columbus, Ohio, is leading a special group during his third summer at Kawanhee. With his assistant, **JIM ESTABROOK**, and four campers, he is canoeing the Allagash Wilderness Waterway for ten days. The group will be re-outfitted with supplies and then begin the "Northeast Carry" from Mt. Katahdin. They will hike south on the Appalachian Trail in Maine, through the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and the Green Mountains of Vermont, with occasional returns to camp for "R. & R.". This is an experimental program at Kawanhee, restricted to older boys in excellent physical condition who are interested and qualified in backpacking skills. The Wigwam hopes for reports on this trip in "cameo" appearances by K. C., its former editor. He is also an English teacher and soccer coach at the Columbus Academy and lists hobbies of canoeing and old movies.

JIM ESTABROOK, Bexley, Ohio, is the son of Walter Estabrook, Kawanhee's managing director. A graduate of Columbus Academy, he will be a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan University in the fall.

WRESTLING

MARK STANDEN, of Closter, New Jersey and Weld, Maine, returns for his sixteenth year as a Kawanheean. Besides his duties as senior counselor of Lynx Lodge, Mark is the head of Wrestling and co-head of the gardening department (with E. A.). He is a '74 graduate of Colby College, and is presently looking for a teaching job somewhere in Maine. The late Roy Nickerson, his grandfather, and Mike Standen, his brother, are former Kawanheean. Besides gardening, Mark likes sports, reading, and playing the guitar.

STEVE YALE, besides being Captain of the Greys, will assist Mark in the Wrestling department. Steve hails from Tenafly, New Jersey, where he will be a senior in high school, and captain of the Tenafly High School football and wrestling teams. This year, his fifth at Kawanhee, Steve will live in Pine Tree lodge. He enjoys sports, fishing, camping, and weightlifting.

JIM McDONALD, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., returns for his seventh year at Kawanhee and his first as a counselor. Jim is a junior at Andover High School, where he earned a letter in wrestling. He will stay in the Pole Cat lodge this year.

DANA GREGORY, Caribou, Maine, will live in the Lynx lodge and use his talents in a variety of activities this year, including wrestling. Dana was a sophomore at Caribou High School, where he played basketball, baseball, and soccer, earning a total of seven letters. He enjoys basketball, fly tying, fishing, hunting, and trapping. This is Dana's fourth year at Kawanhee.

WIGWAM

VIRGINIA GREENAWALT, Copley, Ohio, returns for her fifth summer at Kawanhee, her second as Wigwam editor. She is the wife of Mitch of the Boating Department, and mother of Gail, Beth, Susie, and "pre-Eagle", Ross. A Girl Scout leader, she enjoys camping, reading, sewing,

music, and baking bread. Ginny still has hopes of returning to school to finish a master's degree begun B. K. (before kids).

SCOTT McMINN, Hilliard, Ohio, returns to Kawanhee for the sole purpose of writing about himself in the Wigwam. Scott's duties are working for one Greenawalt in the Boating department, another Greenawalt on the Wigwam, and Dave Alexander in the Fishing department. Scott is the former editor of his high school paper, where he won several journalistic awards of little consequence. He will once again this year attempt to swim the length of the lake (six miles), a venture which was only a partial success in 1975. His hobbies are fishing, playing the harmonica, reading Brautigan, listening to Dylan, traveling, and writing about himself. This is his eighth year at Kawanhee, and he is a senior counselor in Falcon lodge. He plans to attend Ohio University in the fall.

Apologies to **BOB ZECHIEL** (Zeke), Camp Father and Co-Head of Archery, whose biography was omitted from both departments! Zeke says he is the senior counselor in the Camp Mother's cabin, and he now calls E. Wilton, Maine home. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, Zeke lettered in varsity soccer, which he played for four years. He also played in intramural bowling, softball, volleyball, basketball, and table tennis. He is the grandson of former Kawanheean, Harold Fawcett, and is spending his tenth summer here. Zeke enjoys music, camping, hiking, mountain climbing, sports, and snowshoeing. He helped make the

two camp movies, *Everyone Hates a Cop*, *Especially a Robber*, and *The Turnstile*. This year he plays washboard in the "Footprints in the Snow" jug band.

PATTY NEISWANDER, Cleveland, Ohio, spends her third summer at Kawanhee, where she has formerly worked at the Inn. This year she has been helping as camp secretary, but is soon leaving for Europe. She is a junior at Brown University, and sister of Kirk, former camp staffer.

NOTE TO PARENTS: Campers' mail is now being delivered to each lodge. When addressing mail to campers, please include the name of your son's lodge on the envelope. Thank you.



ANN MORRIS and BILL BRUTSCHER, proprietors, at new camp store.

The Kitchen Staff

Kawanhee welcomed new head chef, **RUTH E. BOARDMAN**, last week with cries of "We want the cook!" echoing almost every night. Ruth is from

Cape Girardeau, Missouri, where she teaches English and is a librarian at St. Vincent's College. She is also a graduate student at Southeast Missouri State University, and enjoys gardening, fishing and bridge. She is also the mother of two sons: John Mark, 24, and married, who raises registered black Angus cattle in Cape Girardeau; and Craig, a junior at Southeast Missouri State, who says he will never marry. About her teaching, Ruth commented for the Wigwam, "I teach in a small seminary--47 students enrolled last year--whose students are considering the priesthood as a possible vocation...I was the first woman teacher ever hired here, and they got a Lutheran, a woman, and a divorcee all in one package!" Kawanheean are all grateful the package included a fine cook as well!

VIRGINIA BRUTSCHER, Holiday, Florida, spends her ninth summer at Kawanhee dividing her time between the camp kitchen and the Inn. She is Ruth's chief assistant, and the bartender at the Inn. She and her husband, Bill, live in a log cabin, where her title is "Boss". Ginny enjoys cooking and crafts.

POLLY VAN DEN HONERT, Pittsfield, Mass., is the official baker for the camp kitchen during her 4th season here. Her desserts and homemade bread have already earned applause. Polly, a junior at Boston University, is the sister of Peter of the swimming department, and sister-in-law of Nancy, of the Inn staff.

Last year's popular English kitchen staff members, Brenda and Richard Griffiths, couldn't return this year, so they have sent us their friends, **JULIE and STEVE ROBSON**. Julie and Steve arrived with letters from Brenda and Richard, who send their regards to all their Kawanhee friends. Julie and Steve are both from London, England, and are in their final year at Swansea University. Julie is the dining room supervisor, and her hobbies include rounders, hiking, and music. Steve calls himself a "pot washer extraordinaire" and enjoys ornithology, literature, music, photography, and making cheese sandwiches.



GINNY BRUTSCHER and RUTH BOARDMAN took a break.

Kawanhee Inn Staff

The Kawanhee Inn, overlooking Lake Webb half a mile from Camp Kawanhee, will once again host parents, camp alumni, and other friends and guests during the summer. Meals will be served in the charming, rustic dining room, with a cozy fire on chilly mornings, or on the spacious screened porch. Guests will be housed in the Inn or in the private cabins along the shore, and all will enjoy the fine gourmet menus featured every summer. **JANE ESTABROOK** is the Resident Manager of the Inn; she is the wife of Walter Estabrook, managing director of the camp. They live in their lovely cabin on Pine Point.

LYDIA DETRICK, wife of "Big John" Detrick, spends her sixth summer as dietician in charge of the Inn dining room. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, she is the mother of Lu Ann, John, Sam, and Drew. Lydia's hobbies are French cooking, swimming, and mountain climbing.

Every Inn needs a good chef--this year's chef is **PAUL GORDON**, Rockville Centre, N. Y. He is a junior at Brown University, and lists his hobby as camping.

BARB WING spends her second summer at Kawanhee, and works as assistant cook. A native of Dixfield, she is a senior at the University of Maine at Farmington. Barb's hobbies are swimming, skating, and hiking. **CAROL WING**, Dixfield, will be secretary of the Inn, spending her third season here. She has just graduated from Medical Secretarial School.

SUSAN MERCHANT, Portales, New Mexico, spends her first season as a waitress. She is senior at Eastern New Mexico University.

NANCY RAUCH, Columbus, Ohio, formerly on the Kineowatha staff, spends her first season as waitress. She is a

sophomore at the University of Michigan, and enjoys art, skiing, quilting, and dancing. Nancy's slogan is "Go Blue!"

RENE ROBINSON, Dixfield, is spending her second summer at Kawanhee. She is also a waitress. A senior at Westbrook College, she lettered in field hockey, and cheering.

CINDY PORTER, Dixfield, is a sophomore at Dirigo High School, where she plays field hockey and softball, and enjoys all sports. She is a relative of Carol and Barb Wing, and will work as a chambermaid during her first summer here.

KIM MERCHANT, Portales, New Mexico, has spent 7 summers at Kawanhee, and will be a cabin boy. He is related to Susan, Paul, and Wallace Merchant who have also worked at the Inn. He enjoys football, basketball and track, and is an English teacher and coach.

MIKE MAGLEY, Worthington, Ohio, is a Kawanhee newcomer this year. A sophomore at Ohio State, he works in the kitchen as assistant cook and assistant baker. His hobbies include rock climbing, backpacking, and music, and he lives in "the little red shack out back."

DOUG MAWHINNEY, Mexico, Maine, is a junior at Mexico High School, where he participates on the ski team and in the band. He works as a dishwasher in the kitchen, and in his time off enjoys skiing, fishing, and fly tying. A newcomer to the kitchen staff, he is the brother of former kitchen staffer Mike.

ANDY POLITZ, Columbus, Ohio, another kitchen staff newcomer, is the brother of former dishwasher, Mike. Andy is also washing dishes for the summer; he is a sophomore at Worthington High School, and enjoys rock climbing and mountaineering.

Basketball League Report

Heavy Shevy... Really Heavy!

The first K. B. L. game of the '75 season was played between Hiser's Risers and Heavy Shevy before a sellout crowd at Kawanhee Garden. The Risers led most of the first half on the shooting of captain Hank Hiser and led at half time 24-21.

In the second half, Heavy Shevy really got together and played excellent basketball under the leadership of captain Mark Schiewetz. Zeke, who was traded in the off-season to Heavy Shevy by the Bounders for 2,000 Milky Ways, played a great game. He did an excellent defensive job on Kim Merchant, holding to nine points.

Heavy Shevy shot to the lead early in the second half and never gave it up, winning 50-44. Mark Schiewetz led the winners and

was backed by Zeke, Don Long, and Oscar Shamamian, who had 11, 8, and 6 points respectively. Hank Hiser led all scorers with 29 points for the losers.

Mosquitoes Bug Bounders

Morgan's A. Bounders played the famous B. A. Bounders, who haven't been the same since they won the world championships in 1971 and '72, in the second K. B. L. game of the season. It proved to be one of the hottest games in the history of the Kawanhee Garden.

The Bounders, minus rebounding star Dave Alexander, who was still recovering from a skiing accident, trailed the whole game. Without Alexander's power on the boards, the Bounders were greatly out rebounded.

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Kawanhee Little League Games

Panthers Chop Peppers

The Pink Panthers extended their record to two wins and no defeats with a Friday night trouncing of the Green Peppers, 16-8. The game, cut short at the legal minimum of four innings, was hampered by the rain which invaded Kawanhee most of the past week.

The Panthers pounced on every Pepper misfortune, making the most of walks and errors. A second inning eight run Pink explosion stunned the Peppers. Three walks and singles by Pete Carnahan, Andy Lape, Greg Guy.

and John Lupfer accounted for the outburst. Carnahan later smacked another run-producing single and now shares the R.B.I. leadership with teammate and comrade Andy Lape.

The Peppers staged a comeback in the fourth and final inning. A four run rally was highlighted by a Matt Lou poke at left, scoring Jon Morgan and Glenn Bowers. The effort was in vain, however, as fireman Andy Trayner fanned the final three Green hitters leaving the score 16-8 in favor of the Panthers.

Innings	July 11									
	1	2	3	4	r	h	e			
Pink	0	8	4	4	16	6	3			
Green	2	0	2	4	8	5	3			

WP-P. Ritter (2-0)

LP-Braunstein (0-2)

Orange Attack Foils Waves

The Orange Juice banged out 15 hits Saturday afternoon to overpower the hapless Blue Wave 17-7. Behind the five hit pitching of Erich Sengelmann, Coach O. J. Altmaier's Juice played near flawless ball to win their third consecutive game of the season.

At shortstop for the first time in the '75 season, Lou San Juan led all hitters with a perfect four for four day. But even more spec-

tacular was the fact that eight of the Juices nine batsmen had a hit in the game.

The Wave grew stronger and stronger as the contest progressed. A three run fourth inning, capped by an Adan Nigaglioni double, was cut short as rookie hurler Sengelmann regained his poise and polish to retire the side.

Innings	July 19									
	1	2	3	4	r	h	e			
Orange	1	9	5	2	17	15	1			
Blue	1	1	2	3	7	5	4			

WP-E. Sengelmann (1-0)

LP-Harrison (0-2)

2b-Duncan, Nigaglioni

3b-Ohanian

Peppers in Basement

Two winless ballclubs, the Blue Waves and the Green Peppers met Sunday, the winner being assured a ticket out of the K. L. L. cellar.

After one inning, there was no doubt who would be the winner. Four Blue singles by Adan Nigaglioni, Dick Kirikian, Mike

Harrison, and Brian Birch led a four run first inning assault.

By the end of the game, the Wave had amassed 17 hits, highest total for any K. L. L. team so far this season. Final score: Blue Wave 19, Green Peppers 12.

Innings	July 20									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	r	h	e	
Blue	4	2	5	4	2	2	19	17	3	
Green	1	1	0	0	9	1	12	7	7	

WP-Kirkian (1-0)

LP-Fleming (0-1)

2b-Duncan, Kirikian, Harrison, Braunstein, M. Stockhausen



MIKE ALTMAIER instructs TOM OCCHIPINTI and SAM DETRICK.

Juice Down Panthers

Wednesday night's Pink Panther-Orange Juice contest was hailed as the first "biggie" of the K.L.L. season. Both teams were undefeated, and a victory would break the two-way tie for first place.

The league's second leading hitter, Marc Ohanian, ignited a 14 hit Orange attack. In the first inning, Ohanian singled to left and later scored on a Lou San Juan shot.

Down 1-0, the Panthers responded with a three run rally in the second, highlighted by shortstop Steve Sengelmann's shot to right. The Juice's second frame proved equally as profitable, matching the Panthers with a three run outburst of their own.

It was the fourth inning, however, that separated the Juice from the Panthers. Ten Juicy hits combined with six walks sealed the Pink's fate that evening. Back to back doubles by sluggers San Juan, Doug Chakmakian, and Steve Minus provided the punch behind a thirteen run explosion. The final score: Orange Juice 18, Pink Panthers 4. The consequences: Juice ahead of the Panthers, in first by ½ game.

Innings	July 17									
	1	2	3	4	5	r	h	e		
Pink	0	3	0	0	1	4	4	4		
Orange	1	3	1	13	x	18	14	0		

WP-San Juan (2-0), LP-Ritter (2-1), 2b - E. Sengelmann, San Juan, Minus, Chakmakian.

2b-Ritter, Lape, Carnahan

3b-Ritter

K. L. L. TOP TEN

	w	l	pct	gb
Orange Juice	3	0	1.000	--
Pink Panthers	3	1	.750	½
Blue Wave	1	3	.250	2
Green Peppers	0	3	.000	3

Basketball

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The Mosquitoes had four players in double figures, led by Fritz Monroe with 28 points and followed by Mark Sengelmann, Dave Jordan, and Jeff Morgan who had 16, 12, and 10 points respectively. B. A. led the losers with 26 points.

Basketball Junior League

Teams Chosen

The Kawanhee Basketball League (K. B. L.) lists the following members on the junior teams:

STOCKHAUSEN STOCKADE: Frank DiGiacomo, Mark Bell, Chip Trayner, Don Law, Robert Najarian, Albert Natelli, Adan Nigaglioni, Mike Harrison, Mike Stockhausen, Donald Klingbeil, Matt Lou, Shields Ferber, Erich Sengelmann, and Raluau Soltero.

POULTON'S PINE TREES: Charles Abbott, Andres Schaffer, John Detrick, Carter Messick, Will Fleming, Andy Swabb, Peter Carnahan, Jeff Williams, Dave Lindquist, Paul Davis, Leigh Oliva, Andy Lape, Jace Eliason, and Adam Etherington.

WHITE HEIGHTS: Steve Colescott, Peter Seeley, Lou San Juan, Henry Shamamian, John Tulloss, Steve Minus, Andy Braunstein, Richard Popp, Harold Abram, Mike Duncan, Andrew Trayner, Glenn Bowers, Scott Cramer, and Jack Arky.

Guy Tosses No-Hitter



GREG GUY shows his pitching form.

Greg Guy fired the first no-hitter of the season last Friday night to lead the Pink Panthers over the Blue Wave, 10-3. Not since the days of hurler Hollis Macomber in 1971 has a ten year old accomplished such a feat on Button Field. Guy pitched impressively throughout the game, retiring the side in four of the six innings by whiffing three Wave hitters. He ended the game with 14 strikeouts to his credit.

The closest any Wave came to getting a hit was in the first inning, when Dick Kirikian pulled

the ball sharply down the third base line. Pink third baseman Leigh Oliva scooped up the ball and fired it for the out, denying Kirikian of a single and possibly extra bases.

The game was clearly out of Wave reach after a seven run Pink fourth inning. Andy Lape and Pete Carnahan, a dynamic duo, slammed consecutive two-run doubles in the inning.

Both teams played well defensively. The Panthers committed only two errors, the losing Wave none.

Innings	July 18									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	r	h	e	
Pink	0	0	2	7	0	1	10	7	1	
Blue	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	0	

WP-Guy (1-0)

LP-Harrison (0-1)

2b-Ritter, Lape, Carnahan

3b-Ritter

K. L. L. TOP TEN

	AB	R	H	PCT
10	5	8	.800	
8	7	6	.750	
9	7	6	.666	
10	6	6	.600	
8	4	4	.500	
12	5	5	.416	
12	2	5	.416	
8	3	3	.375	
12	6	4	.333	
15	7	5	.333	

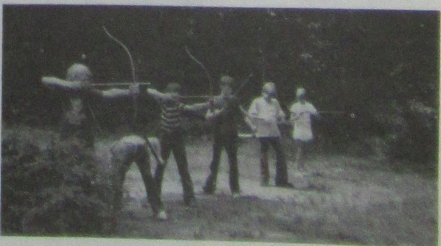
The Leaders

Doubles: Duncan, 2; 10 tied with 1
Triples: Birch, Ohanian, Ritter, 1
RBI's: Carnahan, Lape, 7; San Juan 6; Lupfer 4
Strikeouts: Ritter, San Juan, 22; Fleming 16
Victories: Ritter, San Juan 2

Stockade Burns Plowboys

In the first K. B. L. Junior game of the 1975 season, Stockhausen's Stockade burned

Poulton's Plowboys, who nobly held their ground for the first 40 seconds, succumbed thereafter largely because of a lack of defense. The overrated Poulton himself put in seven points, with J. Detrick Jr. and Andres Schaffer scoring three and one, respectively.



HAWK LODGE lines up for archery. L. to r., Brian Birch, Carter Messick, Scott Cramer, Jace Eliason, Andy Lape, Will Fleming.

L'il

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Winning... Losing

2B-Greg... 3B-Sch... HR-R...

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Hank Aaron League Report

L'il Richards Dunk Dinks

For the first time in four years, the Maine monsoon season forced closure of Button Park, and the newly renovated second diamond played host to the H.A.L. game between L'il Richards and Dana's Dinks.

The action started quickly as L'il Richards jumped on Dink pitcher Mark Schiewetz for five consecutive hits in the first inning. Frank Finetto, Jim McDonald, Captain Rick, Steve Yale, and Lou San Juan all scored, giving the Pizza Men a five run lead.

However, the Dinks came right back with three runs in the third frame, on singles by John White and Andres Schaffer and a two

run double by head Dink Dana Gregory. Adding a single run in the fourth frame, the Dinks were just a run behind when disaster struck.

In the top of the fifth, with the bases loaded and two out, "Burly" Bob Smith blasted a booming shot which landed somewhere in the far reaches of center field and rolled on toward the trees. By the time it was retrieved, L'il Richards was up by five and the Dinks were about dead. Despite a game rally in the seventh, a spectacular running grab by Jose Valles snuffed out a flickering Dink rally at three runs, and they suffered their first defeat 9-8.

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
L'il Richards	5	0	0	0	4	0	0	9	12	5
Dinks	0	0	3	1	0	1	3	8	9	4

Winning Pitcher: S. Yale (1-0)
Losing Pitcher: Schiewetz (1-1)

2B- Gregory 2
3B- Schiewetz
HR- R. Smith (1)

Eggmen Scramble L'il Rich

The Aaron circuit's first double header of the season saw the Pummeling Poultry of Chris Poulton take two games and the league lead from the faltering ten of L'il Richards.

The Poultry, behind the six hit pitching of Mark Chapman, and some slick defensive fielding, took the first contest two to one. After a scoreless first frame, Chapman started the second with a single, and eventually scored on Peter Seeley's sacrifice hit.

The L'il Ricks came right back, though, scoring a run of their own on an error and Miguel Nunez's sacrifice. Good fielding kept the score tied until the fifth inning, when the Poultry's Pete Lindquist reached first on an error and eventually scored on a Chris Yardley sacrifice fly. L'il Richards threatened twice in the final two innings, but couldn't

push across a tying run, going down in defeat 2-1.

Unlike the first game, which was close all the way, the second half of the double header was a rout. The Big Bird himself, Chris Poulton, ignited a big Poultry second inning with a single, and scored with seven other Eggmen in an eight run uprising. The L'il Ricks showed some life, scoring twice in the fourth on singles by Jose Valles and Steve Colescott, and a Frank Finetto walk.

However, between the third and fifth games, the Birds added nine runs to their tally, including a towering left handed home run by Chris Yardley. Despite Bob Smith's second homer of the day, the L'il Richards couldn't come close to the Poultry's offensive output and went down 17-4, completing a PPP double header sweep.

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Poultry	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	8	2	2
L'il Richards	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1	1

Winning Pitcher: M. Chapman (1-0)
Losing Pitcher: S. Yale (1-1)

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
L'il Richards	0	0	0	2	0	2	4	4	5
Poultry	0	8	3	1	5	x	17	12	2

Winning Pitcher - M. Chapman (2-0)
Losing Pitcher - Finetto (0-1)

HR - Yardley, Smith

Dinks Foil Poultry

Superb pitching on both sides characterized the Hank Aaron League season opener Tuesday night. Veteran pitchers Chris "Where is the surf" Yardley and Mark Schiewetz immobilized bats on both sides, with Schiewetz whiffing six Eggmen. The Poultry came up with only four scattered hits against Schiewetz.

The Dinks, largely composed of K. L. graduates, managed nine

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Dinks	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	4	9	1
Poultry	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	4

Winning Pitcher: Schiewetz (1-0)
Losing Pitcher: Yardley (0-1)

2B - Yardley

The Standings

Teams	Record	PCT	GB
Poultry	2-1	.667	-
Dana's	1-1	.500	1/2
L'il Rich	1-2	.333	1

Note: Due to a shift in the power structure at the H.A.L. Commissioner's office, two H.A.L. franchises have changed their names. The Rick Stockhausen club, briefly known as Stockhausen's Stormbringers, will henceforth be referred to as L'il Richards, while the Dana Gregory team, previously Dana's Dwarves, is now Dana's Dinks.

SC's Defeat JC's 8-6

BY ZEKE

One of the mid-week movies last week was How to Play Better Baseball and the SC's made a point of attending. The JC's, noticeably absent, were sorry they had missed it when the SC's rolled to an 8-6 win.

The SC's took command of the game early. After pushing a run across in the top of the first, they could not sustain their attack, and had to take the field with only a one run lead. In their half of the first, the JC's rallied for two runs, and then retired the SC's 1-2-3 in the second. It looked as if the SC's might once again falter. However, they exploded in the third. After five singles and two JC errors, a four run rally gave the SC's the lead when they never relinquished. The JC's kept the SC's on their toes, though, with single tallies in four innings. The SC's managed to stay one step ahead, though, even after star shortstop Andy Williams was injured.

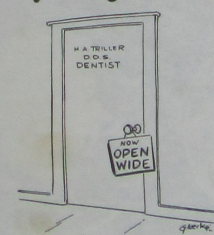
On a fly ball to center, Fritz Monroe of the JC's tagged up at first and headed for second. O. J.'s throw was right on target, but the ball popped out of Andy's glove. Andy grabbed the ball with his bare right hand as Fritz slid in. His spikes cut Andy's thumb (which required two stitched later). Fritz was safe, but Andy was out for the rest of the game. The SC's moved Craig Miller to third, Chip Morris to first, and "Mouse" Chapman to right field.

After winning the first two games of the summer, the JC's 8-6 loss brought them down off cloud nine and ended speculation of a sweep of the whole series - the SC's are starting to roll!

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Seniors	1	0	4	0	1	0	1	0	1-8
Juniors	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	6

Hits - Seniors 13, Juniors 14
Errors - Seniors 3, Juniors 7
Winning Pitcher - Zeke (1-2)
Losing Pitcher - BA (2-1). 2b - Sengelmann.

My Neighbors



"We all make mistakes. Henry Ford forgot to put a reverse gear in his first automobile."—William R. Lewis, The Lynden (Wash.) Tribune.

JC-SC Softball

SC's Are Victims

Well, you have your good pitchers and then you have your great pitchers. There's Nolan Ryan, Tom Seaver, Jim Palmer, Gaylord Perry...they're all good, solid pitchers. But under the heading of great...well, only one comes to mind - B. A.

What? Bob Altmaier, the off-season hospital guard and apple picker, a great pitcher? Listed among, let alone above, the Seavers and Ryans?

Yes. For Saturday, July 18, 1975, B. A. Altmaier gained immortality by pitching the only shutout ever recorded in the long history of J. C. - S. C. softball.

B. A., the veteran righty of the J. C. club, allowed only two hits in the 11-0 rout. He helped himself with an R. B. I. double, his first two-bagger in five years. He got plenty of offensive help from Kim Merchant, the rookie brought up from the Kawanee Inn farm club for the '75 season. Merchant

upped his league-leading average to .500 with a four for five performance, including a double and a home run.

It was a long night for the Senior Counselors. Their paltry two hits, both singles, came off the bats of Mark Standen and the always dangerous Brian Birch. They threatened to score only once, in the ninth inning, but with two out and men on second and third, Andy Williams flied out to Jim McDonald in center field, preserving the shutout.

Also ominous at the plate were JC's Nick Gill (three for five with a double and three runs) and Mark Sengelmann (two for four with a double and two RBIs). The JC's collected a total of 19 hits on the night.

But the dangerous change and sinister slider of Bob Altmaier stole the show. After all, what major league pitcher can say that he has tossed the only shutout in the history of his league?

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Juniors	1	0	1	1	1	5	0	0	2	11	19	4
Seniors	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

Winning Pitcher - B. A. (3-1)
Losing Pitcher - Zeke (1-3)

2b - B. A., Gill, Merchant, Sengelmann
3b - Hiser
HR - Merchant

Juniors Get Twenty Hits

There were a few anxious moments before Sunday's game, when the fans wondered if B. A.'s golden arm would ever be the same. B. A. and his J. C. teammates ended the anxiety early, rolling to a 13-4 laughter over the helpless S.C.'s.

Altmaier stretched his string to 16 shutout innings before the Seniors finally scored in the eighth. But while the Senior bats flailed futilely at the B. A. changeup, the Junior offense arose and pounded out twenty hits and thirteen runs.

After setting down the S.C.'s in the top of the first, B. A. led off for the Juniors with a single. Nick Gill, Kim Merchant, D. L. Long, and Fritz Monroe followed with singles of their own, and when the Chip Button dust had settled, the JC's held a three-nothing lead which they never lost.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Seniors	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	4	13	1
Juniors	3	0	2	4	4	0	0	0	x	13	20	5

Winning Pitcher - B. A. (4-1)
Losing Pitcher - Zeke (1-4)

Counselor Series Statistics

Player, Team	Hitting											
	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	RBI	PCT				
K. Merchant, JC	23	5	12	2	0	1	10	.522				
N. Gill, JC	24	12	12	1	1	0	6	.500				
M. Sengelmann, JC	19	6	9	2	0	0	4	.474				
Bri. Birch, SC	17	1	8	0	0	0	1	.470				
L. Baker, JC	17	5	7	0	0	0	1	.412				
H. Hiser, JC	22	3	9	1	1	1	6	.409				
B. A. Altmaier, JC	25	8	10	1	0	0	5	.400				
A. Williams, SC	22	5	8	0	0	0	1	.364				
D. L. Long, JC	23	4	8	0	0	0	6	.348				
Bru. Birch, SC	12	2	4	1	0	0	1	.333				
C. Miller, SC	18	2	6	1	0	1	4	.333				
JC's	217	50	81	7	3	2	44	.373				
SC's	196	25	54	2	1	1	14	.276				

The Standings

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
JC's	4	1	.800	
SC's	1	4	.200	

Alumni Association

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Kawanhee who is the secretary in charge of the fund, states: "We hope to achieve 100 per cent membership. We need dues, we need the names of prospective campers for next year. We need alumni cooperation. If you haven't joined, dash off a check payable to 'Camp Kawanhee Alumni Association' and sent it to me at camp until August 24. After that to my house: 50 Woodland Drive, Bridgeton, N. J. 08302. Suggestions, comments, and money are needed."

"We hope to send The Wigwam to members, and if we get enough money, to send the Kawanhee catalog for 1976 to all members," Ed Chace continued.

George Frank, co-founder of Kawanhee, states: "This is a great idea. Personally I hope every former member of the Kawanhee tribe will join. But it needs help. Send your check today."

A Bicentennial Double Header

The hand flips a coin. Heads I win. Tails you win.

The eyes light on the head of a colonial drummer. Did you win or lose the toss?

You won!

That head is really a tail.

You can take the word of Mary Brooks, Director of the U.S. Mint. She's our nation's coinmaker and says the colonial drummer was chosen in a national design competition to appear on the back of the new Bicentennial quarter. George Washington, she insists, still heads the coin over a new date - 1776-1976 - and it was all done to celebrate our country's 200th birthday.

"I know big decisions, like whether or not to walk the dog in the rain, rest on the flip of a coin," Mrs. Brooks says, "and I want to warn the nation's big decision makers about the coming big change in their small change."

In all, the Mint is changing the designs on the backs of three coins in honor of the Bicentennial. Along with Washington on the quarter, those famous faces of Kennedy and Eisenhower, with the new twin date, still head the half dollar and dollar. Again, it's the backs that carry the new Bicentennial designs. Independence Hall won its place on the back of the half dollar. And the moon and Liberty Bell was chosen for the dollar reverse.

By July 7, 1975, your friendly neighborhood bank should begin receiving the first of the circulating Bicentennial coins to be released - the Kennedy-Independence Hall half dollar. Before the end of the year, the Federal Reserve System will

SPECIAL THANKS for pre-camp work go to Bill Stockhausen (husband of camp nurse Jo), Bill spent his "vacation" at Kawanhee painting the Infirmary and all of the Fort before campers arrived.

NOTE TO CAMPERS: Your "by-line" is welcome in The Wigwam. The editors will appreciate your stories of lodge trips, canoe trips, hikes, skit nights, or any other camp event. If you like to write, please give your stories to Scott or Ginny (typing not required).

ADVERTISING



"Separate checks?"

have had the time to supply the nation's commercial banks with the newly redesigned quarter and dollar.

"To me, these coins - like all our coins - are symbols of our nation's 200 years of freedom," Mrs. Brooks says. "They are small links with our historical and cultural heritage that will touch the hands of every man, woman and child in America."

What Is A Kawanheean?

BY CHIEF KAWANHEE
A Kawanheean has

1. The foresight of a George or Raymond Frank.
2. The unbending straight forwardness of a Ross (Dean) Miller.

3. The energy and dedication of a Herb Birch.

4. The uplifting enthusiasm of a Roy Nickerson.

5. The dedicated joy of the mountains of a Tom Rulle.

6. The ability to make nature come alive of a Dex Dexter or Mary Baker Frank.

7. The ability to bring God into intimate perspective of a Doctor Elmore, a Hal Myers, a Dean Miller, a Bill Taylor, a Stan McCleave.

8. The love and affection for everyone of a Jo Stockhausen as nurse.

9. The fair play and sportsmanship of a Mes Meserole.

10. The endless ability to make Kawanhee a home for each of us of a Clarence Bateman.

A Kawanheean comes back again and again because great people such as these have made his life more meaningful and vibrant.



"Carry In-Carry Out" Is Code of Maine Woods

AUGUSTA - "Carry In-Carry Out" is the code of the Maine woods according to the Keep Maine Scenic Committee of the Maine Bureau of Parks and Recreation.

The slogan refers to the control of litter and trash in Maine's vast backcountry. Marshall Wiebe, KMS Committee coordinator, says that the old ways of back woods trash disposal just won't do anymore. In the past, he said, campers and fishermen buried their refuse or just left it for someone else to clean up.

"Animals dug up the trash and scattered it and there just isn't anyone to collect litter in the millions of acres of Maine woods," he said. Additionally, it is against Maine law to dispose of trash on the property of another person.

These facts plus the tremendous increase in the number of people going into the woods for recreation have given rise to the carry in-carry out litter control program according to Wiebe.

Wiebe indicated that he believes most outdoors people are willing to carry out their trash but that "many just are unaware of the new policy". The Committee hopes to overcome this problem with a new vinyl sticker made to look like birch bark and bearing the Carry In-Carry Out symbol and the "Code of the Maine Woods".

The stickers are intended for boats, canoes, recreational vehicles and other outdoor equipment. They may be obtained from the Keep Maine Scenic Committee, Bureau of Parks and Recreation, State Office Building, Augusta 04333.

