



# The Wigwam



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## Tice Returns to Tribe

Last week was profitable for the resilient Maroon team and its resourceful leaders; not only did they regain their winning form, but they also recouped the points surprisingly lost during the previous week. Grey Mentor Ralph Tice, absent from the competitive theater for four days selflessly assisting Kawanhee's Junior Maine Guide candidates, returned to find that the alert and canny Keny had taken advantage of Tice's pilgrimage to the shores of Lake Mooselookmeguntic to launch an impressive campaign for points. The tally read at campfire showed the Maroons leading the Greys by a score of 6915 to 6284. Tice is now back, however, and the undaunted Greys again threaten to rebound. Meanwhile, undisclosed sources from the area of Kokadjo, Maine, have darkly intimated that an unusual and unprecedented command decision may be reached by the Maroon Leadership Cadre within the next ten days. These same sources implied that this decision is so crucial that it may affect the final outcome of the Maroon-Grey contest in surprising ways.

For the uninitiated, the level and point system at Kawanhee probably requires some explanation. In all departments except Tennis, the achievement of the first level is worth 15 points; the second level rates 35 points, and the third level, 50 points. The Tennis Department scores the first level at 35 points and the three succeeding levels at 50, 65, and 100 points respectively. Special meets, competitions, and matches contribute to the score, as does participation in trips; but the focus of the competition, and the main concern of the two captains, rests on the energetic achievement of levels by each member of each team. Our subscribers and readers across the country are urged to keep posted; the next three weeks should be very interesting.

## Two Special Notices to Parents:

1. Baggage arrangements are now being offered to both New Jersey and Connecticut boys, as well as to Ohio boys. Jim Proctor, former camper and counselor at Kawanhee, has made his truck available to haul gear from camp to destinations in Connecticut and New Jersey. Rich Davis will again haul Ohio luggage. Eastern and Ohio rates are the same — \$10.00 per footlocker and \$5.00 per duffel bag portal to portal. Proctor and Davis will each contact parents in their respective areas; arrangements should then be made if the service is desired.
2. All parents who wish the camp to arrange air or bus travel plans for Sunday, August 20th, the day camp closes, should advise Mr. Estabrook by 'phone or letter immediately. [Camp telephone number is 207-585-2210].

## Ten Try J.M.G.

Bemis, Me. (Special News Dispatch to the Wigwam). Since the mid-thirties hundreds of hopeful candidates have encamped here on the shores of Lake Mooselookmeguntic hoping to earn the elusive distinction of becoming a Junior Maine Guide. Here, under the benignly critical eyes of a senior testing staff renowned for its uncompromising standards in matters of woodsmanship, boys from all over Maine attempt to pass muster in thirteen different testing areas. These tests include preliminary encampment (probably the make or break requirement, since it includes fire building, field sanitation, as well as cooking and baking), fires (including knowledge of different firewoods and the building of the difficult wet-day fire), tree identification, use of map and compass, trip planning, canoeing, first aid, fishing, water safety, and knowledge of the State of Maine. As Lorenzo Baker and the Wigwam's correspondent approached the testing site over the old Bemis Railway roadbed, both were prompted to remember the difficulties of earlier J.M.G. sessions, the work that the Kawanhee group had devoted to preparation, and most of all the problem of absolutely pleasing a group of testers that included Bob Whiting, Preston Smith, and Uncle Hank Small. Most of all, we speculated upon the chances of this year's candidates — whether they could bake well enough for Uncle Hank to want second helpings, and whether or not they'd forget to have a cup of hot coffee ready for Gard if he came in for a meal.

We visited both Kawanhee encampments. The first was under the direction of Lee McCleave, while the second was led by John Duncan. Each leader was returning to be tested for the second year, so he knew what to expect. When we arrived at Duncan's camp we learned that not only had he melted his fire tarp at lunch, but that one of the testers had stumbled into their refrigerator pit. Things looked better for the evening meal, though, for Duncan had procured steaks from the Kawanhee Inn larder and was sure that these and Al Sweet's fried corn with peppers would please the appetite of the tester assigned to eat with them. Duncan assured us that he would supervise the strawberry shortcake. Unfortunately, when the demanding and taciturn tester arrived to try their culinary skills, there was no coffee, John Wambaugh had not yet grilled all the steaks, and Colon-Bennett's mashed potatoes were cold. The staff man, when asked how he'd like his steak replied, "On a plate." Undiscouraged, Duncan's men waited until he'd finished his meal which included the afore-mentioned strawberry shortcake ala Duncan, then eagerly asked if he liked the meal. "No," he replied, as he moved off into the dusk. The next morning should have been better, but by now the Duncan Men were worried. Uncle Hank came for breakfast and there *was* coffee. But this time K.C. nearly spoiled everything by ignorantly taking Uncle Hank's special coffee cup for himself. Things began to look up as Uncle Hank joked with the campers as if they were his culinary equals (impossible thought) then even asked for seconds on Jeff Colon-Bennett's Cinnamon rolls. Hank then asked Jeff how



he managed to get his rolls to rise so nicely. Jeff thought for a moment then replied, "Levodura." Lorenzo and I could hardly contain ourselves at this — but Jeff finally did satisfy Uncle Hank that he understood the operation of baking powder in a mix.

The McCleave group seemed to be doing well. Ken Chapman had engineered a fine stew and the campsite was in good shape as the testing party moved through for the evening meal.

Selection of firewood for good baking seemed to trouble both groups, as well as the fact that a few still hadn't passed their wet-day fire requirement. The signs were propitious, and we knew several people would pass if they could get it all together. These boys made the attempt: John Duncan, John Wambaugh, Jeff Colon-Bennett, Al Sweet, Frank Finetto, Lee McCleave, John Ireland, Ken Chapman, Jeff Morgan, and Harry Wright.

### Late J.M.G. Results

Late Bulletin (Special to Kawanhee Wigwam) Aug. 1. It was learned today that three master campers from Kawanhee successfully satisfied the requirements for becoming Junior Maine Guides. They were John Duncan, one of the group leaders, Alan Sweet, and Jeff Colon-Bennett, who won the award in his first year. All three were reported to be ecstatic and were quick to credit Ed Chace, Bates, Bill Proctor, Lorenzo Baker, Ralph Tice, and Rev. McCleave, for their valuable training and assistance. Colon-Bennett was particularly happy, for he appears to be the first camper from Puerto Rico in the history of Kawanhee to become a J.M.G.

### Archery

Jr. Yeoman Pin: David Calleaux, Mark Dean, Mike Harrison, Tom Newbold, David Oster, Drew Rechsteiner, Rick Schaefer, Eric Watkins.

Jr. Yeoman Arrow: John Bowers, Dave Calleaux, Shields Ferber, Marty Frey, Dana Gregory, Mike Harrison, Tom Newbold, Drew Rechsteiner, Mike Stockhausen, Greg VonDoersten, Kent Wallingford.

Yeoman: Tom Connellan, Scott Daugherty, Marty Frey, Bill Keeler, Mark Marshall, Drew Rechsteiner, Rick Stockhausen, Doug Thomson, Doug VonDoersten, Whitaker Wright, Chip Zieg.

Jr. Bowman Pin: Tim Anderson, Robert Brooks, Tom Connellan, Allen Cutler, Skip Humphrey, Eric Jensen, Karl Klings, George Matchneer, Mark Marshall, Kevin McCarthy, Tom McCarthy, Peter Shaw, Buck Stockhausen, Greg Waligroski.

Jr. Bowman Arrow: George Arky, Allen Cutler, Skip Humphrey, Peter Lindquist, George Matchneer, John Schroeder, Greg Waligroski.

Bowman: George Matchneer, Artemio Rivera, John Vail.

Bowman 1st Rank: Dave Lindquist, George Matchneer, Roger Sweet, John Vail.

Bowman Sharpshooter: Chris Stallman, Chip Trayner, David Watkins.

### Range Medals

Pro-Marksman: Tim Anderson, Craig Bliss, Brian Day, Thomas Connellan, Allen Cutler, Edwin Poulton, Skip Humphrey.

Marksman: Brian Day, Thomas Connellan, Allen Cutler, Edwin Poulton, Skip Humphrey, Peter Lindquist, John Postlewaite.

Marksman 1st Class: Thomas Connellan, Allen Cutler, Edwin Poulton, Skip Humphrey, John Postlewaite, Karl Klings.

Sharpshooter: Darren Defoe, Skip Humphrey, John Jenkins.

Bar One: Ramon Azua, George Matchneer, Carl Wolf.

Bar Two: George Arky, Walter Stiehl.

Bar Three: George Arky, Charles Rodgers.

Bar Four: George Arky, Thorp Minister.

Bar Eight: George Pierce.

Archer Pin: Ramon Azua.

Archer Sharpshooter: Kirk Harrison.

Silverbow Archer Pin: Raub Smith.

### Sailing Ratings

Novice: Tom Newbold, Tomas Gyarfas, Kevin McCarthy, Tom McCarthy, Chris Hopkins, John Bowers, Bill Custer, Rick Schaefer, Kent Wallingford.

Crew: Kevin McCarthy, Tom McCarthy, John Mansfield, Hans Stiehl.

Boatswain: Doug VonDoersten, Karl Klings, Buck Stockhausen.

### Sailing Levels

B1: Tom Newbold.

B2: John Mansfield, Hans Stiehl.

B3: Kevin McCarthy, Tom McCarthy.

Lifesavers: John Bowers, Robert Brooks, Peter Brown, Squire Galbreath, Dana Gregory, Martin Frey, Peter Lindquist, James McDonald, Scott Montgomery, Edwin Poulton, Lyman Smith, Rickey Schaefer, Rob Siebens, John Vail, David VanHouten, Kent Wallingford, Matt Wyatt, Tim Anderson.

### Swimming Levels

Lake: David Calleaux, Leigh Daneluzzi, Chris Hopkins, Joe Leiper, Tom Licht, Tom Newbold, Rickey Schaefer, Stephen Yale, David Yale.

Dock: Eduardo Montero, Ricky Spencer.

C3: Brian Birch; B3: Peter Lindquist; B2: Peter Lindquist; B1: Brian Birch; A3: Will Ireland; A2: Chris Hopkins, Will Ireland, David Lindquist; A1: Chris Hopkins, David Lindquist.

New Waterskiers: Rick Schaefer.

### Campcraft

C1: David Chace, John Arky, Courtney Day, Mark Dean, Paul Dean, Scott Montgomery, David Oster, Mike Stockhausen, Greg VonDoersten.

B1: Henry Blau, Scott Cress, Brian Day, Tom Gyarfas, Eric Jensen, Mark Johnston, Peter Lindquist, Hunter Lynne, Tom McCarthy, Jeff Senglemann, Eric Watkins, Matt Wyatt.

B3: Edwin Trayner; A1: George Arky, John Galbreath, George Pierce; A2: Doug Thomson, Jerry Wolf.

### Nature

C1: John Arky, Mark Dean, Paul Dean, David Oster, Mike Stockhausen, John Wight.

C1 and C2: David Chace, Courtney Day, Shields Ferber, Eduardo Montero, Greg VonDoersten, Tom Occhipinti, Scott Montgomery.

B1: Scott Cress, Eric Jensen, Greg Waligroski, Edwin Trayner, Chip Zieg, Peter Epstein, Walter Cutler, Brian Day, Peter Lindquist, Hunter Lynne, Doug VonDoersten.

B1 and B2: Rick Stockhausen, Kevin McCarthy, Tom McCarthy; B2: Karl Klings, John Stillman; B3: George Pierce, Chris Stallman, Mike Harrison.

A1: Chris Cooper, Arthur Simpson, Tom Connellan, Bill Keeler, George Matchneer, Martin Frey, Thorp Minister, Rob Siebens, David VanHouten, Matt Wyatt, Harry Wright.

### Tennis Levels

1. Bill Keeler, Dave Watkins, Peter Brown, Rick Schaefer, Ramon Azua; 2. Kirk Harrison, Tim Harrison; 3. John Wambaugh.

### Boating Levels

B1: Tim Anderson, Chris Stallman, Matt Wyatt, Chip Zieg; S1: John Marbach.

### Shop Levels

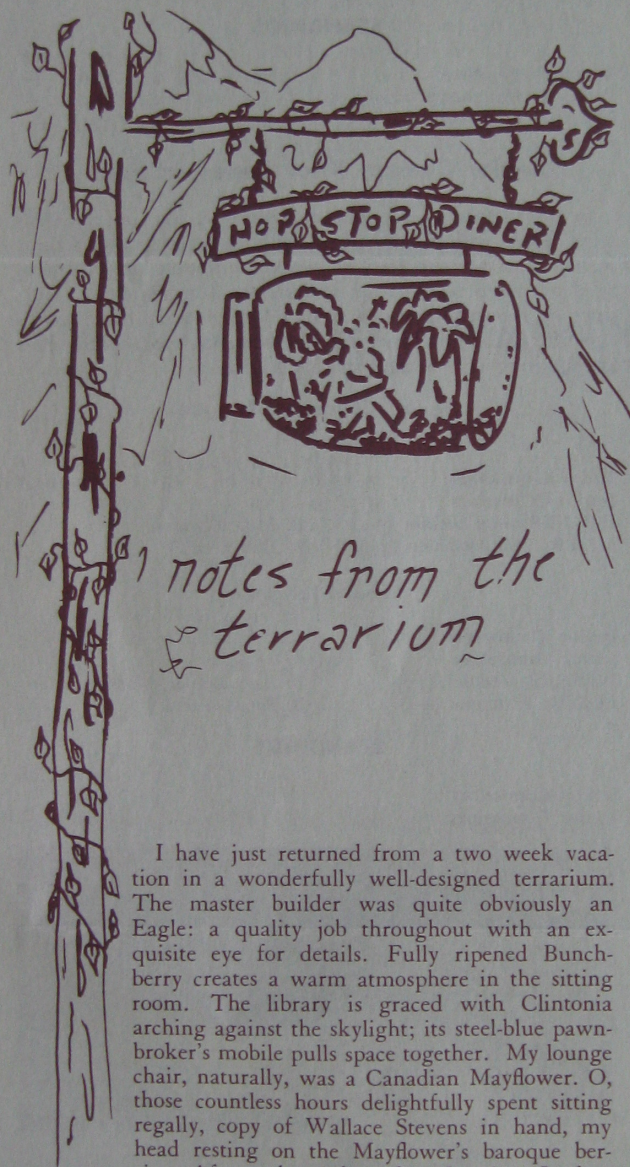
C1: John Arky, Mark Dean, Paul Dean, Shields Ferber, Eric Jensen, Tom Occhipinti, David Oster; C2: Scott Montgomery, Greg VonDoersten; B1: Robert Brooks, Allen Cutler, Hunter



Lynne, Mark Marshall, Peter Shaw, John Tulloss, Greg Waligroski, Chip Zieg; B2: Ramon Azua, Darren Defoe, Walter Stiehl; B3: Richard Morr, Charles Rodgers, Lyman Smith, Herman Tice; A1: Bill Keeler, Whitaker Wright; A2: Mike Haynes, Fritz Lamb, Arthur Simpson, Carl Wolf; A3: Artemio Rivera; S1: Martin Frey.

#### Wrestling Levels

B1: Allen Cutler, Brian Day, Darren Defoe; B2: John Vail, Chip Harrison; A1: Lyman Smith, Pete Brown; S1: Jim McDonald, Thorp Minister, Raub Smith.



I have just returned from a two week vacation in a wonderfully well-designed terrarium. The master builder was quite obviously an Eagle: a quality job throughout with an exquisite eye for details. Fully ripened Bunchberry creates a warm atmosphere in the sitting room. The library is graced with Clintonia arching against the skylight; its steel-blue pawnbroker's mobile pulls space together. My lounge chair, naturally, was a Canadian Mayflower. O, those countless hours delightfully spent sitting regally, copy of Wallace Stevens in hand, my head resting on the Mayflower's baroque berries. After a busy day of exploration, I often found myself relaxing in the shade of a Glistening Ink Cap mushroom (the best) and in the night hours I made my bed on a thick white cushion moss. The skies were always in view, the heavens spun above.

#### Kawanhee Photo Club

The Kawanhee Ping Pong Tourney is stalled in the third round as an old 2 x 4 is being replaced so net balls may be more accurately officiated. This week Baseball Freddie turns

his attention to an adventurous as well as aesthetic camp activity: photography.

The Kawanhee Photo Club has recently been formed. The club has twenty members who are eagerly learning how to develop film and print photographs. The darkroom (light has found its way through every crack — each member is equipped with electrical tape and tar paper) operates as part of the nature department. Some club members already have their eyes on a home operation; a few have been pricing Leicas and Hasselblads.

We expect that the club will record some fine expressions of camp life.

#### Furry Friends and Four-Way Ties

by Mike Meserole

As the weekend sun slipped behind Byron Gap Sunday night and the camp packed the Rec Hall to render its rabid interest to Clarence Bateman and the Weld area forest ranger as they lectured on "Our Furry Friends Along the Webb Lake Shore (and what they look like after you skin them)," out in the advancing darkness Chip Button Memorial Field was recovering from another mind-boggling week of baseball. This time it was a week that threw the Little League into a four-way tie for first place, tied up the Counselor Series at four games apiece, and left the Babe Ruth League in a two-team deadlock for the top spot with the remaining team only 1½ games out.

In short, out of nine ballclubs currently shagging flies on the hollowed grounds of Button Field, eight are in first place of their respective divisions and the other is less than two games off the pace. Incredible? Yes, but then this has been a pretty incredible year. Despite the irritating regularity of rain in July and the agricultural havoc which its downfall has inflicted on playing conditions, the Little League schedule has successfully reached the two-thirds mark and after twelve games all four teams in the circuit have identical 3-3 records. Furthermore, the Senior-Junior Counselor Softball Series, which is knotted at four games apiece, is right on schedule and the Babe Ruth League, which suffered from concurrent JMG and Andy-Scoggin' trips last week, is only one game behind.

In a brief statement Sunday night, the Commissioner of Baseball acknowledged the excitement and punctuality of the three leagues this summer and officially congratulated himself.

#### Reds, Specials Force KLL Logjam

A week ago, the Clockwork Oranges were in fine running condition atop the Little League heap and leading the second place Purple Hearts by a game, and the InfraRed and Blue Plate Specials by a game and a half. In the space of two days, however, time seemed to run out on them and the Oranges lost two straight — to the Hearts and the streaking Reds. It was an absolutely dismal week for the Orange cause as their fine 3-1 record faded to .500, their hard-throwing, vicious-hitting, all-star hurling slugger John Stillman had to leave camp when his half-season option expired, and they suffered a staggering 28 strike-outs in eleven innings. The only bright spot was first baseman John Anderson who valiantly kept the Orange within range by collecting a triple and a home run in six trips to the plate.

As the Clockworks slumped, the rest of the league adopted the old adage that "misery loves company," and joined the Oranges in a four-way first place tie. The Purple



Hearts, after their clutch Clockwise victory, turned around and lost to the Blue Plate Specials by a 3-2 score, despite the heroic pitching efforts of Hearty boy Rick Morr, who threw a no-hitter at the Specials. Unfortunately, Rick also threw eight walks, five of which came in the first inning when the Blues scored all their runs, and the Hearts never recovered. The fourth team in the KLL, the surging Infra-Red, continued their remarkable march back from the dead by notching their third straight victory, after three consecutive losses, edging the Orange, 6-4, on the arm of Dave Watkins' one-hitter.

With only three games each left to go in the final two weeks of the regular season, it's anybody's guess who will win the KLL pennant. With two-thirds of the season complete, all four clubs are starting from scratch. The race has never been this close before and may never be again for quite some time. If only Chip Button were still around. . .

#### Little League

Tuesday, July 25th

	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Purple Hearts	2	0	0	3	0	5	6	3
Clockwork Oranges	2	0	0	0	2	4	4	1

WINNER: Kirk Harrison (3-0) 2B: K. Harrison  
 LOSER: John Stillman (2-1) HR: John Anderson

Wednesday, July 26th

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Clockwork Oranges	0	1	0	3	0	0	4	1	6
InfraRed	3	2	0	0	1	x	6	3	2

WINNER: Dave Watkins (1-1) 3B: John Anderson  
 LOSER: John Galbreath (1-2)

Friday, July 28th

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Purple Hearts	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	3	2
Blue Plate Specials	3	0	0	0	0	x	3	0	1

WINNER: Tom Sifontes (2-1) 2B: Pete Brown  
 LOSER: Rick Morr (0-3)

#### STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.	GB
InfraRed	3	3	.500	—
Blue Plate Specials	3	3	.500	—
Purple Hearts	3	3	.500	—
Clockwork Oranges	3	3	.500	—

#### Banditos Munch Doughnuts in Laughter

In the lone KBRL tilt of the week, the rejuvenated Banditos under the direction of Jeff Colon-Bennett took on a half-season and archery tournament-weakened collection of John Duncan Doughnuts on a sun-drenched Sunday afternoon and had a picnic, 14-7. Paced by six and five run innings and the sharpshooting of Carl Wolf, Ralph Tice and Lee McCleave, the Bennetts took a big bite out of the Doughnuts, who were already hurting from the absence of half-season batting phenomenon Pete Burris and two other regulars, Mark Sengelmann and Chip Harrison, who were arching their afternoon at Kineowatha.

The game, which enabled the Banditos to claim a share (or, share a claim, if you like) of first place, was a laughter in every sense of the word. In sports terminology, a "laughter" is when one team absolutely clobbers another team to the point where the whole thing becomes silly. In the Kawanhee glossary of phrases, a "laughter" is practically the same thing only with the addition of Nick Gill as umpire-in-chief.

Trying out the other side of a bad call for the first time in his illustrious camp diamond career, old ref-baiter Nick found the going rough and after six innings, 22 hits, 14 errors and countless incidents of batting out of order and runners passing each other on the basepaths, Gill cracked

and called the game before the seventh inning for what official scorer Fritz Monroe officially termed "excessive ridiculousness."

#### Babe Ruth League

Sunday, July 30th

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Duncan's Doughnuts	2	1	2	2	0	0	7	6	9
Bennett's Banditos	6	5	1	1	1	x	14	16	5

WINNER: Skip Humphrey 2B: Carl Wolf (2), Ralph Tice, Lee McCleave  
 (2-1)  
 LOSER: Mark Sengelmann (4-2)

#### STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Bennett's Banditos	3	2	.600	—
Duncan's Doughnuts	3	2	.600	—
Charyk's Trav. Czechs	1	3	.250	1½

#### Senior Sweep, Knot Series at Four

In the interest of fair play, a report on the Sr.-Jr. Counselor Series will not be given, although the Senior Counselors, in a pressure-packed weekend double-header, managed to sweep both games and tie the Juniors at 4-4. But, since no report followed a similar Junior sweep three weeks ago, the equal non-time rule has been invoked by the JC's and nothing will be said in this edition.

#### Sr.-Jr. Counselor League

Saturday, July 29th

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Senior Counselors	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	10	1
Junior Counselors	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	3

WINNER: Bob Zechiel (3-2) 2B: Mike Standen  
 LOSER: Bob Altmaier (4-3) 3B: Bob Zechiel

Sunday, July 30th

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Junior Counselors	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	7	8	3
Senior Counselors	0	3	3	2	0	5	x	13	15	5

WINNER: Zechiel (4-2) 2B: Scott Leiper, Mark Standen  
 LOSER: Altmaier (4-4) 3B: Pete Gottert

#### STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Senior Counselors	4	4	.500	—
Junior Counselors	4	4	.500	—



Fritz Monroe, Andy Williams, and Mark Hosket caucus at second base in recent action at Chip Button Memorial Field.



#### Fourth Kawanhee Yacht Club Regatta July 29, 1972

Kawanhee Yacht Club's fleet of tech dinghies took to the sail again Saturday with Bosun Skippers John Jenkins and Peter Mykrantz for the Maroons and George Pierce and Don Mykrantz for the Greys. Under partly cloudy skies and a breeze of 2-5 knots the conditions were ideal.

The start of the first race was a close one with all four boats crossing the line within moments. Don Mykrantz took an early lead and held it until the first mark when George Pierce passed him and went on to win the race by a small margin. Don Mykrantz would have taken second, but John Jenkins slithered by at the last moment. Several minutes later Peter Mykrantz crossed the line saying derogatory things about the boat that he had been given.

The start of the second race was also a close one; the early leader was Don Mykrantz, while his brother Peter (in a different boat this time) hot on his heels. As the race sailed onward, the boats became evenly spaced at four boat lengths apart. The boats crossed the finish line, in the same order for the entire race: Don Mykrantz, first; Pete My-

krantz, second; George Pierce, third; and John Jenkins, fourth.

Soon after the start of the third and final race, a wind shift made for a lot of tacking. Because of the large amount of tacking necessary to reach the windward mark, the leader was not apparent until well after the first mark was rounded. When the mystery as to who was the leader was cleared up, Peter Mykrantz whipped across the finish line first with George Pierce on his tail, John Jenkins in third, and Don Mykrantz finishing fourth only moments after his brother had won; the finish was an incredibly tight one.

In the final analysis, George Pierce squeaked by Peter Mykrantz by a bare one point with a score of 13 to 12. In third was Don Mykrantz with 11 points, and bringing up the rear was John Jenkins with 9 points. Considering that four points separated the loser from the winner, it was a very close regatta, and the Race Committee congratulates all the participants for their fine performance.

Craig Miller  
Race Chairman

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#### Fourth Kawanhee Yacht Club Summer Series Regatta July 29, 1972

	1st Race		2nd Race		3rd Race		Results	
	Pl.	Pts.	Pl.	Pts.	Pl.	Pts.	Pl.	Pts.
John Jenkins (M)	2	4	4	2	3	3	4th	9
John Mansfield								
George Pierce (G)	1	6	3	3	2	4	1st	13
John Anderson								
Peter Mykrantz (M)	4	2	2	4	1	6	2nd	12
Squire Galbreath								
Don Mykrantz (G)	3	3	1	6	4	2	3rd	11
Bill Keeler								
Team Scores:								
Greys: 24								
Maroons: 21								
Season Scores:								
Greys: 67								
Maroons: 66								

#### Fifth Kawanhee Yacht Club Summer Series Regatta July 30, 1972

On the afternoon of Sunday, July 30th, the Kawanhee Yacht Club held its fifth Grey-Maroon Regatta. This regatta was for Bosuns that were recommended for competition by the Race Committee.

The weather was excellent with a good, medium-strong wind blowing from the Gap, and the sun shining with hardly a cloud in the sky. The Race Committee could not resist having a regatta. The skippers and crews were as follows:

- Boat #1 skipper: Will Ireland  
crew: John Ireland
- Boat #2 skipper: Steve Yale  
crew: Harry Wright
- Boat #3 skipper: Squire Galbreath  
crew: James McDonald
- Boat #4 skipper: Buck Stockhausen  
crew: George Matchneer

The Race Committee was as follows: Eric Etherington and Alan Sweet, Commanders and Life-boat crew; John Aldrich, timer-starter and chief flag raiser; and Jeffrey Colon-Bennett, off-raft swimmer.

The first heat got off to a good start with Galbreath starting first; Stockhausen, second; Yale, third; and Ireland, fourth. The course was a triangular course with the windward mark directly up wind by Bass Rock, and the leeward mark downwind by the Inn Beach. The boats rounded the leeward mark and came in to cross the finish line in this order: Ireland, Galbreath, Stockhausen, and Yale.

In the second race, things started to change. It was a good battle for first, but Will Ireland came through followed by Galbreath and Stockhausen, and Steve Yale brought up the rear.

The third and final race was not too exciting. However, we did have a protest, concerning Steve Yale and Buck Stockhausen in an "On-a-Tack over Tacking" situation, which took about fifteen minutes to solve. Yale finally won, and the boats finished as follows: Ireland, first; Galbreath, second; Yale, third; and Stockhausen, DSQ.

At the end of the race, the points were added up, and the results of the Regatta were as follows:

1st, Ireland (Grey)	18 points
2nd, Galbreath (Maroon)	12 points
Tie (3rd, Stockhausen (Maroon)	6 points
(3rd, Yale (Grey)	6 points

Alan Sweet



**Fifth Kawanhee Yacht Club Summer Series Regatta  
July 30, 1972**

	1st Race		2nd Race		3rd Race		Results	
	Pl.	Pts.	Pl.	Pts.	Pl.	Pts.	Pl.	Pts.
Will Ireland (G)	1	6	1	6	1	6	1st	18
John Ireland								
Steve Yale (G)	4	2	4	2	3	2	3rd T	6
Harry Wright								
Buck Stockhausen (M)	3	3	3	3	DSQ		3rd T	6
George Matchneer								
Squire Galbreath (M)	2	4	2	4	2	4	2nd	12
Jim McDonald								
Team Scores:								
Greys: 24								
Maroons: 18								
					Season Totals:			
					Greys: 91			
					Maroons: 84			

**Kawanhee Inn Welcomed These Guests  
During the Past Week**

Dr. and Mrs. Rafael Echegaray, Bayamon, Puerto Rico; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ronder, Kingston, New York; Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Trayner and Sue Trayner, Tenaflly, New Jersey; Mrs. Catherine Chace, Seakonk, Mass.; Mr. Andrew MacLellan, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kestnbaum, Tenaflly, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Begly, Tenaflly, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. VonDoersten, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Weber, Seven Mile, Ohio; Mrs. J. Dickman,

Tenaflly, New Jersey; Wm. Weber, Joliet, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. G. Litzky, Tenaflly, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Cappaqua, New York; Paul S. Ferber, Delray Beach, Florida; Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Robson, Stuart, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. G. Wurz, Scotia, New York; Mrs. Martha Samuel, Philadelphia, Pa.; Margaret McCauslan, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Tice, Columbus, Ohio; Ordell H. Anderson, Washington Depot, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Woodcock, Atco, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown, Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Nature and Photography Clubs visit the Myron Swett Farm for a day of haymaking.



*John Detrick, Brian Birch, John Wight, and Bill Stockhausen pose as Myron Swett loads hay.*



*Mike Stockhausen and Sam Detrick wait to mount hay wagon.*