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CAN TICE TURN THE TIDE

With the end of the season approaching, the sixth week of camp saw increased activity on all fronts, including two trips to Chain of Ponds, an initial excursion to Mount Katahdin, and a triple by the Commissioner himself against the Rumford Bucks. It was indeed a week to be remembered.

On the other hand, there were some, including Tice and the Greys, who could have been happier. For, once again, it was the relentless Keny-powered Maroons who captured the majority of the points and stretched their lead to more than two thousand points. Not only did the Maroons outscore their rivals in every department except one, but they managed to come out on top in the weekly fieldmeet, Junior Life Saving, and Junior Maine Guide. This week they could do no wrong.

Yet it would be foolish to attempt to choose the overall winner at this stage of the game, for there will be more points scored in the remaining two weeks than has been amassed over the last six weeks. Anyone who heard Tice leading the Grey's cheer at the Saturday campfire can tell the contest is hardly over.

The resulting score for the first six weeks is the Maroons with 12,875 and the Greys with 10,694. And that's the last score that will be read until the final one.

TWO IMPORTANT NOTICES FOR PARENTS

1. Most Ohio boys will leave camp by chartered bus on SUNDAY, AUGUST 20 at 10:00 A.M. and connect at Boston with TWA Flight 287, leaving Boston at 4:30 and arriving in Columbus 6:12 P.M. (dinner flight). Mr. Estabrook will be in charge all the way.

New York and New Jersey boys will take a chartered bus to Lewiston, Maine, then leave at 11:30 by Greyhound bus, arriving around Gate 2 in the Greyhound area of New York Port Authority at 8:25 P.M.

2. Many parents are having Jim Proctor haul footlockers and duffel bags to the New Jersey area and Rich Davis is doing likewise for the Columbus, Ohio boys. Unless otherwise notified, all other footlockers and duffel bags will be shipped prepaid by Greyhound bus and your account will be charged. You will be contacted when the baggage arrives so that you may call for it.

Archery

Jr. Yeoman Pin: John Postlewaite, Rick Spencer.

Junior Yeoman Arrow: Scott Cress, Courtney Day, Eduardo Montero, Tom Newbold, Rick Schaefer.

Yeoman Pin: John Bowers, David Calleaux, Scott Cress, Tomas Gyarfas, Mike Harrison, Andy Lang, Tom Newbold, Rick Schaefer, Kent Wallingford.

Junior Bowman Pin: Ted Anderson, Shields Ferber, Martin Frey, Tomas Gyarfas, Bill Keeler, Rick Schaefer, Rick Stockhausen, Kent Wallingford, Whitaker Wright.

Junior Bowman Arrow: Ted Anderson, Tim Anderson, Martin Frey, Tomas Gyarfas, Eric Jensen, Bill Keeler, Kevin McCarthy, Tom McCarthy, John Schroeder, Kent Wallingford.

Bowman Pin: Ted Anderson, George Arky, Peter Brown, Tim Harrison, Skip Humphrey, Eric Jensen, John Schroeder, Kent Wallingford.

Bowman 1st Rank: Ted Anderson, Peter Brown, Skip Humphrey, Eric Jensen, Ed Poulton, Artemio Rivera, Kent Wallingford, Harry Wright.

Bowman Sharpshooter: Ted Anderson, Peter Brown, Skip Humphrey, John Jenkins, George Matchneer, Peter Mykrantz.

Archer Pin: John Anderson, Ted Anderson, Peter Brown, Charles Rodgers, Franz Stiehl, David Watkins.

Archer 1st Rank: Chip Harrison, Franz Stiehl.

Archer Sharpshooter: Chip Harrison.

Silverbow Archer Sharpshooter: Raub Smith.

American Archer: Raub Smith.

Athletics

C1: John Arky, Courtney Day, Shields Ferber, Dave Oster, Mike Stockhausen.

C2: Scott Montgomery.

C3: Mike Darmanin, Darren Defoe, Scott Montgomery, Bill Rodgers.

B3: Chip Harrison, John Mansfield.

B2: Bob Brooks, Brian Day, Mike Haynes, Dave Lindquist, Hunter Lynne, Tom Sifontes.

B1: Bob Brooks, Allen Cutler, Brian Day, Darren Defoe, Mike Darmanin, Eric Jensen, Dave Lindquist, Peter Mykrantz, Hunter Lynne, Mark Marshall, Scott Montgomery, Peter Shaw, Doug VonDoersten, Eric Watkins, Greg Waligroski.

A3: Tim Harrison.

A2: Pete Burris, Don Mykrantz, Kent Wallingford.

A1: Tom Connellan, Chip Harrison, Karl Klinges, John Mansfield, Jim McDonald, Don Mykrantz, George Pierce, Rick Schaefer, Franz Stiehl, Andy Taylor.

S1: Tim Harrison, Skip Humphrey.

Soccer Player of the Week: Dana Gregory.

Most Pathletic Performance: Lynx Lodge.

Boating

Rowboat Test: John Anderson, Ted Anderson, Jon Blayman, Peter Brown, Scott Cress, Scott Daugherty, Brian Day, Sam Detrick, Tom Gyarfas, Rick Schaefer, John Schroeder, Mike Stockhausen, Hans Stiehl, Roger Sweet, Ed Trayner, John Vail, Greg Waligroski, Stephen Yale.

Canoe Test: George Arky, Thomas Connellan, Scott Cress, Allen Cutler, Shields Ferber, Tom Gyarfas, Tom Sifontes, John Schroeder, John Vail, Greg Waligroski, Matt Wyatt, Stephen Yale, Chip Zieg.

B1: Robert Brooks, Allen Cutler, Mike Darmanin, Darren Defoe, Greg Waligroski, Chip Zieg.

B2: Allen Cutler, Darren Defoe, John Galbreath.

A1: Frank Finetto, Lyman Smith, Harry Wright, Matt Wyatt, Stephen Yale.

A2: Stephen Yale.

Campcraft

C1: Eduardo Montero.

C2: Shields Ferber, Brian Birch.

B1: Scott Montgomery, Scott Daugherty, Greg Waligroski, Alex Cintre-Leite, Mike Darmanin, Dave Lindquist, Mark Marshall, Peter Shaw, Tom Newbold, Chip Zieg, Bill Stockhausen.

B2: Greg Waligroski, Tim Anderson, Jeff Senglemann, Rick Stockhausen, Dave Yale, Allen Cutler, Peter Lindquist, Hunter Lynne, Eric Watkins, Tomas Gyarfas, Bill Stockhausen, John Mansfield, John Schroeder, Hans Stiehl.

B3: Darren Defoe, Rick Morr.

A1: Art Simpson, Tom Connellan, Bill Keeler, Don Mykrantz, Carl Wolf.

A2: Charles Rodgers, Carl Wolf.

A3: Jerry Wolf, Carl Wolf, Raub Smith.

S1: John Wambaugh, Frank Finetto, Jerry Wolf, Ken Chapman, John Ireland, Jeff Morgan, Harry Wright, Jeff Colon-Bennett.

S2: Ken Chapman, John Wambaugh, Frank Finetto, John Ireland, Jeff Morgan, Harry Wright, Jeff Colon-Bennett.

S3: Ken Chapman, John Wambaugh, Frank Finetto, John Ireland, Jeff Morgan, Harry Wright, Jeff Colon-Bennett.

Junior Maine Woodsmen: Darren Defoe, Rick Morr, Mike Haynes.

Maine Woodsmen: Jerry Wolf, Carl Wolf, Raub Smith, Ken Chapman, John Wambaugh, Frank Finetto, John Ireland, Jeff Morgan, Harry Wright, Jeff Colon-Bennett.

Nature

B1: Sam Detrick, Robert Brooks.

B2: Richard Morr, Franz Stiehl, Walter Stiehl.

B3: John Galbreath, Darren Defoe.

A1: David Watkins, Tim Harrison, Andy Taylor, Carl Wolf.

A2: Harry Wright.

Range

Pro-Marksman: David Lamb, Andrew Lang, Richard Schaefer, Doug VonDoersten, Hunter Lynne, Kirk Harrison, Rob Siebens, Eric Watkins, John Bowers, Martin Frey, Kent Wallingford.

Marksman: Doug VonDoersten, Hunter Lynne, Kirk Harrison, Rob Siebens, Eric Watkins, John Bowers, Martin Frey, Kent Wallingford.

Marksman First Class: Kirk Harrison, Rob Siebens, Eric Watkins, John Bowers, Martin Frey, Kent Wallingford, Peter Brown, William Keeler, Peter Lindquist.

Sharpshooter: Kirk Harrison, Rob Siebens, Eric Watkins, John Bowers, Martin Frey, Kent Wallingford, Karl Klings, John Postlewaite, Franz Stiehl, Andy Taylor.

Bar One: John Bowers, Kent Wallingford, Franz Stiehl, Andy Taylor, John Galbreath, Donald Humphrey, Richard Morr, Donald Mykrantz, Artemio Rivera, John Schroeder.

Bar Two: John Schroeder, Tim Harrison, Ramon Azua, George Matchneer.

Bar Three: Ramon Azua, George Matchneer, Walter Stiehl.

Bar Four: Ramon Azua, George Matchneer.

Bar Five: George Arky.

Bar Nine: George Pierce.

Sailing

RATINGS

Novice: John Arky, Courtney Day, Mark Dean, Shields Ferber, Eduardo Montero, Rick Spencer, Paul Dean, Mike Harrison, Mike Stockhausen, John Wight, Eric Watkins.

Crew: Tom Sifontes, Tom Gyarfas.

Bosun: John Detrick, John Tulloss, Darren Defoe, John Mansfield, John Anderson, Bill Keeler, George Matchneer, Artemio Rivera, Hans Stiehl, Chip Kellough, Rob Siebens, Dave VanHouten, Tom Connellan.

LEVELS

C1: Jack Arky, Courtney Day, Mark Dean, Paul Dean, Mike Harrison, Eduardo Montero, Rick Spencer, Mike Stockhausen, John Wight.

C2: Tom Sifontes.

C3: Tom Sifontes.

B1: Tom Sifontes, Eric Watkins.

B2: Tom Sifontes, Tom Gyarfas.

Shop

C1: Rick Spencer, Mike Stockhausen.

C2: Scott Daugherty, Courtney Day, Paul Dean, Mike Harrison, Eduardo Montero, David Oster.

B1: Brian Birch, Mike Darmanin, Tom Newbold.

B2: Sam Detrick, Will Ireland, Rick Stockhausen, David Yale.

B3: Darren Defoe, Karl Klings, Franz Stiehl.

A1: Kevin McCarthy, Jim McDonald, Thorp Minister, John Vail, Tom Sifontes.

A2: Tom Gyarfas.

A3: John Ireland, Jim Markarian, Pete Mykrantz.

S1: John Aldrich, Jon Blayman, Frank Finetto, Chip Kellough, Artemio Rivera, Rick Schaefer, David Van Houten, Kent Wallingford, Stephen Yale, Harry Wright.

Swimming

Passed Junior Life Saving: Tim Anderson, John Bowers, Robert Brooks, Peter Brown, Martin Frey, John Galbreath, Dana Gregory, Peter Lindquist, Jim McDonald, Scott Montgomery, Edwin Poulton, Rick Schaefer, Rob Siebens, Lyman Smith, John Vail, David Van Houten, Kent Wallingford, Matt Wyatt.

A2: Kent Wallingford.

A3: Kent Wallingford, John Schroeder.

Tennis

I: George Arky, Walter Stiehl, Tom Connellan, John Detrick, Greg Waligroski, Scott Daugherty, Leigh Daneluzzi, Scott Montgomery, Hunter Lynne, Peter Lindquist, Rick Watkins, Martin Frey, George Pierce, Will Ireland, Bill Stockhausen, Tomas Gyarfas.

II: Rick Schaefer, Scott Montgomery, Brian Day, Alan Cutler, Walter Stiehl, Martin Frey, George Arky, George Pierce, Tom Licht, Jim McDonald, Jeff Morgan.

III: Kirk Harrison, John Mansfield.

IV: Peter Mykrantz, Don Mykrantz, John Galbreath

Waterskiing

New Waterskier: Ramon Azua.

Wrestling

B1: Tim Anderson, David Lamb, Dave Yale, Pete Lindquist.

B2: Allen Cutler, Brian Day, Darren Defoe, Karl Klings.

A1: Mike Haynes, Jim Markarian, Martin Frey, Andy Taylor.

A2, A3: Kent Wallingford.

S1: Jeff Morgan, Steve Yale.

S2: Thorp Minister.

Kawanhee friends were saddened to hear of the recent death of Mr. Rees Edgar Tulloss, Treasurer of Kawanhee, Inc. Our thoughts and prayers are with Mrs. Tulloss, John, Rees and Sarah.

FIRST TRIP TO CHAIN OF PONDS

by John Vail (Pine Tree) and Bill Taylor

Sixteen boys along with Master Camper Todd Taylor and Counselors Jim Waligroski, Bill Taylor, and Clarence Bateman loaded gear and selves into the Bouncing Buggy on July 31 at 9 a.m. We drove northward past the famous Sugarloaf Mountain ski area, stopped at the outpost village of Stratton for supplies, and continued to Cathedral Pines for an early lunch. The campers were thirsty as well as hungry and soon exhausted all soft drinks from a nearby vending machine to wash down the generous peanut butter 'n jelly sandwiches.

We resumed driving upon the Benedict Arnold Trail through the beautiful mountain and lake country of northern Maine. We entered the vast woodlands of the

Brown Paper Company, crossed rushing brooks, saw many shimmering ponds and even spotted a soaring bald eagle near the famous rookeries in the sheer mountain cliffs.

We paused at Natanis Point, named after a young Indian girl, long enough to get our fire and camping permits from the area supervisor. A campsite was selected near the south end of the largest lake. It was a beautiful spot between the forest and shore.

After picking straws to determine who would get the favorite 2-man tents, the tents were pitched and firewood gathered. We jumped in the canoes and paddled up lake to a sandy beach for a swim. Later we paddled to an abandoned fishing camp on an island and explored the grounds and buildings. Nearby we watched a mother duck swimming with four chicks on the water. Some boys tried fishing without luck on the return trip to camp.

Whitaker Wright, Jerry Wolf, and Chris Stallman made hamburger patties which John Marbach cooked and everyone enjoyed. After a good meal we sat around the campfire exchanging stories under the stars until sacktime.

The next morning most of the camp was awake by 6:30 a.m. Everyone begged to help Bates with breakfast. Matt Wyatt, Jeff Sengleemann, and Herm Tice, the top lumberjacks of the trip, kept the fires well supplied with wood. After stuffing ourselves with eggs and bacon we took off for a long canoe trip to Horseshoe River. After paddling against the wind for four miles we portaged across the Natanis Point strip to North pond. From there we paddled another mile into the marshy entrance to Horseshoe River. This is a narrow, winding, meandering stream with towering trees and over-arching bushes lining the banks. We went two miles upstream before starting back.

Art Simpson, John Marbach, and Todd Taylor used a towel and raincoat for sails and sailed all the way home while the rest of us paddled. Awaiting us was Clarence Bateman and his famous "Timberman's Stew" which we devoured with gusto.

After supper, Jim Waligroski organized a "capture the flag" game. The teams were captained by Mike Haynes and John Postlewaite. Later, we picked raspberries and blueberries which were in abundance around the campsite.

John Vail, Rick Stockhausen, and John Jenkins, with Bill Taylor's helping advice, made delicious batches of red raspberry jam.

On the final morning, August 2, we enjoyed blueberry pancakes and Danish bacon. Some even sampled an "Eloise" delight (?) stirred up from leftovers by a couple of has beens who called it "Bill and Bates Blueberry Bomb."

Later in the morning we paddled southward through two long ponds connected by a part of the Dead River. We reached our target, an old man-made, earthen dam four miles away and returned as the second trip campers were arriving.

We wrapped up our gear and jumped in the Bouncing Buggy for a trip into Woburn, Canada, to buy some goodies at the General Store. We left the quaint French Canadian village and returned through Customs at the international boundary.

Everyone had a fine time except for John Anderson who was ill with the flu bug. Rob Siebens was "Mr. Willing" as he was always ready to help at any chore. John Bowers easily earned the title of "Mr. Dolittle." The five top canoe paddlers were John Vail, Chris Stallman, Mike Haynes, Herm Tice and Whitaker Wright.

The group arrived back to Kawanhee tired but happy at 7 p.m.

WHITE WATER CANOEING ON THE ANDROSCOGGIN RIVER

After lunch on Wednesday, July 26, twelve campers and

three counselors loaded up the camp truck and left for Errol, New Hampshire for three days of white water canoeing. Included in the group were Doug "The Walrus" Means, Bill Proctor and Rocky Smith. The Walrus, former head oarman of the Kawanhee Boating Department, was going on as trip counselor. Bill, a J.M.G. and canoe of some experience, and Rocky, no novice himself, were our instructors.

We were soon underway, trailing six canoes and a kayak behind us. The kayak belongs to Dave Means, younger brother of The Walrus. This was to be Dave's first white water kayaking experience.

Arriving at Errol, we had some trouble finding a campsite. There are, it seems, a good many canoeing enthusiasts in New Hampshire. Eventually, however, we found a suitable campsite and set about pitching our tents. Because the J.M.G. candidates were at Bemis, we found ourselves with only three two-man tents and an assortment of tarps. With a little Kawanhee ingenuity, (necessity is the mother of invention), an adequate if not perfect campsite was constructed. Although a little rain fell during the trip, everyone stayed relatively dry and happy.

After a quick dinner of hot dogs, potato chips and baked beans, we prepared for our first run down the Androscoggin River. Led by Bill Proctor, we made a perfect run — no capsizations and much fun. We reached our destination, a small bridge over swiftly running water, loaded the canoes and kayak onto the trailer and drove back to our campsite. Nearly everyone was tired after the long trip and soon we were all asleep.

The next morning, after hungrily devouring a delicious breakfast of Scrambled Eggs Proctor, Bacon Marbach, and Toast-a-la-Schiewtz, we prepared for our second run. This was a strictly individual run, every man for himself. In this way, through experience, we learned the finer points of white water canoeing. Two canoes capsized — the best way to learn is by making mistakes.

Upon reaching the bridge, we rapidly found swimming to be the most popular activity. The water under the bridge runs fast and deep, and the bridge itself is only ten feet above the water. These circumstances, combined with the heat of the day, made it possible and desirable to jump off the bridge into the water and ride the current. Donning life belts, everyone soon took advantage of this newly discovered recreational opportunity.

After lunch, it was then time for our third and last run. This time the Walrus decided to give his position as Wagonmaster to Bill Proctor for the afternoon and make the run himself. This run was possibly the best, since it included splash fights, races, canoeing backwards and sideways, and WALRUS in the kayak. No surprise, then, that three canoes capsized — including Walrus'. Fortunately, able Dave Means used his kayaking skills to help save the rapidly disappearing paddles.

After a little more swimming, we returned to camp and feasted upon Head Chef Bill Proctor's beef stroganoff — delicious, to say the least, and I should know!! As the evening progressed, it began to sprinkle and then to rain. All thoughts of an extra, unscheduled trip for the evening were soon forgotten as everyone took cover under tarps, in tents or in the truck. Those who were sleeping in the truck stayed up for awhile, exchanging stories and jokes as the stars came out.

The next morning we awoke and ate a hearty breakfast of sausage, eggs (scrambled), toast and juice. Then we packed up, policed the area, and loaded the canoes onto the trailer. We bid a fond goodbye to the Androscoggin as we passed over the Erroll Bridge for the last time.

But our trip was not yet over. We took a slight detour and went on a sightseeing excursion through the White

At last, we arrived back at Camp Kawanhee. Each of us had his own stories about white water, hidden rocks and tricky currents. The boys who shared this experience were: Roger Sweet, Don Mykrantz, Steve Yale, Raub Smith, Dave Means, John Aldrich, John Marbach, Chris Charyk, Scott McMinn, Mark Schiewetz and Fritz Lamb.

Instrumental in the Reds' rise to respectability has been Manager Gill's two-man pitching staff of Don Mykrantz and Dave Watkins. Both pitchers won games this past week, against the Blue Plate Specials and Purple Hearts, respectively, and each picked up a save on the other's

victory. In addition, Dangerous Donny and Dave the Rave helped themselves at the plate collecting eight hits between them in the two games. Watkins proved especially effective in the 5-3 Purple win with a double, home run and four runs batted in.

The InfraRed conquest of the Purple Heart nine broke up a four-way KLL tie and left the remaining two clubs, the Blue Plate Specials and the Clockwork Oranges, deadlocked in second place. Four days later, the Blues and Oranges squared off for a share of first and the Specials won, 4-3, in extra innings. Herm Tice was the difference in the tight game, pitching the Blues to victory while holding the Oranges to three hits and knocking in two runs. The winning run came with no outs in the bottom of the seventh when Tice batted in John Vail off Orange starter Roberto Clemente, otherwise known as John Galbreath, the flashiest dresser this side of counselor softball games.

The stage was then set for a shoot-out between the Reds and the Blues for the top spot. Scoring identical 4-3 slates, the two teams shaped up evenly and the game promised to be a close one. What actually came about, however, was a different story. After only 1½ innings the Blues had jumped out to a surprising 7-0 lead and threatened to blow the wild pitching and fielding Reds right off the field. But the game suddenly turned 180° and the Reds began to clobber the Blues, collecting six hits and as many walks while dancing around the bases fourteen times in one inning. After only two innings the scoreboard read: Reds 14, Blues 7.

Blues Devasted

Before the next inning was half over, the Blues scored five more times and trailed the Reds by only 14-12. By that time, though, the supper bell had rung and both teams adjourned the Saturday afternoon game until the next day. But it just wasn't a Blue Plated weekend; Sunday found the InfraRed no less confident and desirous of victory as they scored twice in the third, once in the fourth and five times in the fifth to bring their two day total to 22 runs and nine hits. Highlighting the Red rout were Dave Watkins' three hits, doubles by Brian Day, Will Ireland and Don Mykrantz, and a bases-loaded triple by Lyman Smith.

In short, the Specials were devastated; they scored once more in the fourth for their thirteenth run but the game quickly slipped out of reach. Defeat, however, was by no means permanent as one more win will put the Blues into the camp play-offs and give them another shot at the Reds in a two-out-of-three-game series. One very optimistic note for Plate manager Pete Belskis to dwell on as the season came down to its final week was the excellent performance of rookie Rick Watkins, Dave's brother, who went 3 for 4 at the plate and looked impressive in a brief mound appearance over the weekend.

Little League

Monday, July 31st

Purple Hearts	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
InfraRed	0	1	0	0	1	1	3	2	1
WINNER: Dave Watkins (2-1)	3	0	1	1	0	X	5	6	2
LOSER: Kirk Harrison (3-1)									
SAVE: Don Mykrantz									

Friday, August 4th

Clockwork Oranges	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Blue Plate Specials	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	3	3	3
WINNER: Herm Tice (2-2)	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	4	5	2
LOSER: John Galbreath (1-3)										

Saturday-Sunday, August 5, 6th

Blue Plate Specials	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
InfraRed	2	5	5	1	0	0	13	5	7
WINNER: Don Mykrantz (3-2)	0	14	2	1	5	X	22	9	5
LOSER: Tom Sifontes (2-2)									
SAVE: Dave Watkins									

2B: Rick Watkins, Brian Day,
Don Mykrantz, Will Ireland
3B: Lyman Smith

STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.	GB
InfraRed	5	3	.625	—
Blue Plate Specials	4	4	.500	1
Purple Hearts	3	4	.429	1½
Clockwork Oranges	3	4	.429	1½

BABE RUTH

Banditos Check Czechs, Pass Doughnuts

In the sixth week's lone Babe Ruth League game, Jeff Colon-Bennett's surging Banditos whipped the hapless Travelling Czechs of Chris Charyk in extra innings, 12-7, to move past John Duncan's idle Doughnuts and into first place in the KBRL.

Paced by the seven-hit pitching of Skip Humphrey, who notched his third victory of the season, and the timely hitting of Captain Bennett, Pete Mykrantz and "Lethal Lee" McCleave, Los Banditos stole away to a 7-0 lead after five innings. The Czechs, however, were not content to play their customary "league patsy" role and surprised the Bennetts with a savage, seven-run uprising of their own in the bottom of the sixth frame to knot the score. They were only able to scrap together two singles, by Jeff Morgan and Timmy Williams, but four Bandito errors and two well-placed walks helped.

Even at 7-7, after a mutually scoreless seventh inning, the Bandits decided that enough was enough and ended the extended affair with five runs in the eighth on consecutive singles by Bennett, Carl Wolf, Mykrantz and McCleave, and sacrifice plays by Chip Harrison and Ed Poulton. In the bottom of the inning the Czechs were retired in short order, expiring finally on a line drive double play ball off the bat of counterfeit Czech Mark Sengelmann, who played on loan from the Doughnuts but to no avail.

Babe Ruth League

Tuesday, August 1st

Bennett's Banditos	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	R	H	E
Charyk's Travelling Czechs	0	0	2	3	2	0	0	5	12	8	4
WINNER: Skip Humphrey (3-1)	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	7	5	10
LOSER: Raub Smith (1-4)											

3B: Jeff Bennett
K's: Tim Harrison (2)

STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Bennett's Banditos	4	2	.667	—
Duncan's Doughnuts	3	2	.600	½
Charyk's Travelling Czechs	1	4	.200	2½

REPORT FROM THE RAFT

SIXTH KAWANHEE YACHT CLUB

SUMMER SERIES REGATTA

Saturday, August 5th, 1972

The Sixth Regatta of the Summer Series was a continuation of the recent series of Bosun Regattas designed to help the campers complete requirements for the rank of Second Mate. However, the Sixth Regatta was plagued by a scheduling difficulty, and both Mike Haynes and Herman Tice had to forfeit from the Regatta as they were starters in the baseball game which could help break this season's incredible four-way tie for first.

Remaining in the Regatta were skippers Martin Frey and Artemio Rivera and their crews Chris Stallman and George Arky. With Martin Frey having quickly earned his Sailing

ratings with great enthusiasm and Artemio Rivera having been several summers at Kawanhee, the competition seemed to be one of great interest.

In the first heat, Martin Frey crossed the starting line just ahead of the Rivera tech. In the light, 5 to 8 knot breezes that shifted around Walker Mountain, Frey maintained his lead and captured a first place finish.

In the second heat, Frey had an anxious moment. Just before the blue flag warning, a little more than one minute from the start signal, Mr. Frey's rudder broke a rudder slide, and the Race Committee postponed the start of the race until repairs could be effected. Luckily, when Herman Tice returned ashore (in the Lifeboat) for his baseball game, he left his furled tech at the raft. Thus the Race Committee was able to award a fresh rudder to Mr. Frey. However, Mr. Frey must have received an unlucky rudder as skipper Rivera defeated Frey around the triangular course. The score for the Regatta was tied with 6 points for each contestant.

In the third race, Frey had a heavy lead as Artemio headed nearly into Camp before the Start, and hence had a long way to come when the red flag went up. However, Mr. Rivera made good on a number of wind shifts and caught up to Mr. Frey at the windward mark. Martin was not discouraged, nevertheless, and regained the advantage by cutting closer to the mark than Rivera and again snatching the lead. By the time the boats rounded the leeward mark, Frey had a substantial lead, but he failed to head up high enough to clear the Raft and cross the

finish line. Rivera was close behind. At the Raft, Frey decided too late that he would have to tack, and he did so, just as Rivera came screaming down upon him. Rivera protested Frey on the "On-a-tack over Tacking" rule, and Rivera crossed the line first. After due deliberation, the Race Committee decided the protest case, and Mr. Frey was indeed disqualified on the basis of the rule infringed. Hence, Rivera earned 3 points for a lead of that margin, and Frey received a DSQ (no points).

With a fourth race included in this Regatta, Mr. Rivera continued his "late-Start" technique, but he was not as lucky in his windward leg as he had been before. Mr. Frey, undoubtedly hurt by his disqualification in the third heat, proved his sailing capabilities by maintaining a large lead over Rivera for the entire heat, and ending it in a blaze of glory.

However, with the final tallies, Frey's spectacular defeat of Rivera in the Fourth Race was not able to compensate for the DSQ, and Rivera won the Regatta by one point, 11 to 10. With Rivera giving the Greys their fifth straight Regatta win, the Team scores for the Summer Series so far stand at:

Greys: 103

Maroons: 94

Although the Greys have won all but the first Regatta, their victories have been slim indeed. It should be interesting to see which team will win the Summer Series and receive 100 extra points.

Tom Taylor

Sixth Kawanhee Yacht Club Summer Series Regatta

Saturday, August 5, 1972

	1st Race		2nd Race		3rd Race		4th Race		Results	
	Pl.	Pts.	Pl.	Pts.	Pl.	Pts.	Pl.	Pts.	Pl.	Pts.
Martin Frey (M)	1	4	2	2	2	DSQ	1	4	2nd	10
Chris Stallman										
Artemio Rivera (G)	2	2	1	4	1	3*	2	2	1st	11
George Arky										

* Even though Frey's DSQ virtually meant that Rivera legally sailed a race against no other qualifying boats, Rivera still earns one point for starting, one point for finishing, and one point for coming in first. However, he does not receive the extra point for beating each other boat as Frey's DSQ removed him as being a legal boat.

Kawanhee Inn welcomed these guests during the past week:

The Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Wiechert of Dayton, Ohio (and sons).
Mr. and Mrs. W. Peter Williams of Columbus, Ohio.
Mrs. Timothy A. Harrison of Columbus, Ohio (and son, Michael).
Mrs. Fred G. Taylor of Gahanna, Ohio.
Mrs. Jose Luis Montero of Caracas, Venezuela.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Norton of Middle Haddam, Conn.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bernard Grunewald of Greenvale, New York.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ruhle of Tenafly, New Jersey.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Foner of New York City.
Mr. and Mrs. Haig Markarian of Tenafly, New Jersey.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Means of West Simsbury, Connecticut.
Dr. and Mrs. Karl G. Kluges of Tenafly, New Jersey.
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keeler of Wayland, Massachusetts.
Mrs. A. Milton Arky of Tenafly, New Jersey.
Mrs. Lorenzo Baker Jr. of Columbus, Ohio.

MARIPOSA! MARIPOSA!

Butterfly collecting is one of our most exhilarating camp activities. On any sunny afternoon a lodge of campers might hop in the green pick-up and take for the field high on Center Hill. There one might study the wildflowers, stare intently at a young grasshopper, or go wild chasing butterflies.

A camper spots a Cloudless Sulphur on the horizon, his comrades respond to the signal with a chorus of cheers and then light off in enthusiastic pursuit. Campers are inclined to capture one another as they swoop for the prize. A butterfly either climbs to safety seven feet above the ground or soon is in a world of mesh and curious eyes.

If a camper is not working on a collection (about six of them are), each beautiful catch is given its freedom.