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Greys Tighten Hold on First Place

The Greys not only maintained their lead during the week, they also fattened it up from the skinny 41-point figure of July 18th to the pleasingly plump 360 of July 25th. The report at the campfire on the latter date revealed the current totals to be: Greys, 2908; Maroons, 2548. The Greys, however, would be ill-advised to allow their two week tenure of the top spot to lull them into any attitude of complacency for, "point-wise", they ain't seen nothing yet! The score is making a slow start this year, lagging behind the totals registered on comparable dates of recent years by smaller teams. When reporting activity heads stop talking about "fundamentals being learned" and "necessary ground work being put in" and have no time to announce anything but completed levels, then the score will really start rolling along. When that happens, the present advantage of the Greys will count for little, and the race will be wide open.

With this reservation in mind, the Greys could still look back with some satisfaction on a week which had favored them in nearly every scoring field. In only two departments did the list of Achievement Levels give the advantage to the Maroons. Wrestling levels scored 165 points for the Maroons, as opposed to 120 for the Greys, while the Maroon edge in Tennis was 125 points to 115. Aside from a 15-15 tie in Campcraft, all other departments were on the Grey side of the ledger. In Athletics, the score was — Greys 280, Maroons 210; in Shop — Greys 250, Maroons 150; and in Boating — Greys 195, Maroons 145. Other departments provided the Greys with lesser margins, while the week's biggest block of points, that in Sailing, was divided 495 — 490, in favor of the Greys.

Once again, a major sports event paid off handsomely for the Greys. The brisk and rising wind of Saturday afternoon, which finally swept the week's prevailing hot, muggy weather out of the valley, also blew away all thoughts of the planned water meet and sailing races. The afternoon was therefore devoted to a comprehensive "field day". When all of the scattered scores were rounded up, it was found that the Greys had captured 188 points while their rivals earned 84. Who said anything about an ill-wind — certainly not the Greys!

Achievement Levels, July 19 — July 25

ATHLETICS, *Junior B Cub — Third Level:* W. Doyle.
ATHLETICS, *Junior B — First Level:* J. Cushman, C. Dargusch, B. Griffin, P. Hopper.
ATHLETICS, *Junior B — Second Level:* P. Hopper, W. Neidig.
ATHLETICS, *Junior B — Third Level:* P. Gockenbach, J. Gore.
ATHLETICS, *Junior A — First Level:* D. Bittenbender, C. Compher, P. Conner, R. Evans, R. McCandless, J. McGee, H. Ticknor.
ATHLETICS, *Junior A — Second Level:* C. Compher, J. McGee, H. Ticknor.
BOATING, *Junior B Cub — First Level:* W. Bentley, E. Clark, S. Cushman, J. Sullivan, S. Tracy.
BOATING, *Junior B Cub — Second Level:* S. Tracy.
BOATING, *Junior B — First Level:* J. Cushman, B. Griffin.
BOATING, *Junior B — Second Level:* J. Cushman.
BOATING, *Junior A — First Level:* K. Bance, C. Compher, J. Forman, E. Spelyng.
BOATING, *Junior A — Second Level:* J. Gallagher, T. Hinners, E. Spelyng.
CAMPCRAFT, *Junior A — First Level:* D. Roth, J. Willis.
NATURE, *Junior B Cub — First Level:* Mark Houston, J. Sullivan, W. Sullivan.
NATURE, *Junior B — First Level:* R. Carrick, J. Cushman, C. Dargusch, D. Gordon, B. Griffin, P. Hopper, Mike Houston, S. Pierce, R. Poor, R. Rugen, J. Soliday.
NATURE, *Junior A — First Level:* K. Bance, H. Lorentzen.
SAILING, *Junior B Cub — First Level:* J. Abbott, W. Bentley, P. Evans, S. Tracy.
SAILING, *Junior B — Second Level:* S. Culter, W. Neidig.
SAILING, *Junior B — Third Level:* R. Welton.
SAILING, *Junior A — First Level:* J. Forman, M. Hayward, J. Osborne.
SAILING, *Senior — First Level:* D. Olson.
SHOP, *Junior B — First Level:* P. Adriance, R. Carrick, B. Newman.
SHOP, *Junior B — Second Level:* P. Adriance, David S. Harrison.
SHOP, *Junior B — Third Level:* B. Birch, C. Compher, A. Miller.
SHOP, *Junior A — First Level:* R. Adriance.
SHOP, *Junior A — Second Level:* R. Adriance, R. Doran.
SHOP, *Junior A — Third Level:* C. Gilbert.
TENNIS, *Junior B Cub — First Level:* W. Casto, E. Clark, P. Evans, Mark Houston, J. Sullivan.
TENNIS, *Junior A — First Level:* R. Adriance, S. McCarty, L. Perry.
TENNIS, *Junior A — Second Level:* T. Hirsch, S. McCarty.
TENNIS, *Junior A — Third Level:* C. Gilbert.
WRESTLING, *Junior B Cub — First Level:* J. Abbott, D. Barnes, W. Bentley, E. Clark, S. Cushman, P. Evans, J. Holland, Mark Houston, B. Morse, J. Sullivan, W. Sullivan, S. Tracy.
WRESTLING, *Junior B — First Level:* D. Cooke, C. Dargusch, C. Del Valle, R. Rugen.
WRESTLING, *Junior A — First Level:* H. Cory, R. Welton.
WRESTLING, *Senior — First Level:* B. Conner.

Archery, Range and Swimming

ARCHERY, JULY 19 — JULY 25

Junior Yeoman Pin: K. Bance, D. Cooke, H. Cory, R. Cummings, J. Forman, H. Lorentzen.
Junior Yeoman Arrow: H. Cory, W. Cumberland, J. Cushman, S. Dargusch, J. Forman, H. Lorentzen, J. Soliday.
Yeoman Pin: R. Carrick, J. Cushman, S. Dargusch, T. Gallagher, M. Haywood, H. Lorentzen, B. Newman, J. Soliday.
Junior Bowman Pin: R. Carrick, W. Casto, D. Del Valle, M. Haywood, R. Liddell, H. Lorentzen, S. Soons.
Junior Bowman Arrow: R. Carrick, W. Casto, W. Doyle, M. Haywood, H. Lorentzen, J. Paul, R. Poor, J. Willis, P. Woodward.
Bowman Pin: R. Becker, R. Carrick, H. Lorentzen, R. McCandless, J. Willis.
Bowman First Rank: R. Barnes, H. Lorentzen, M. Sabback, R. Welton, J. Willis.
Bowman Sharpshooter: C. Compher, A. Dore.
Archer Pin: C. Compher, A. Dore, R. Evans, M. Patton, B. Welton.

RANGE, JULY 19 — JULY 25

Pro-Marksman: C. Compher, J. Osborne.
Marksman: C. Compher, H. Cory.
Marksman First Class: C. Compher, H. Cory, P. Gockenbach.
Sharpshooter: D. Coppess, H. Cory.
Second Bar: P. Kuhns.
Third Bar: P. Kuhns.
Fourth Bar: J. Gallagher, P. Kuhns.

SWIMMING, JULY 19 — JULY 25

Dock Swim: D. Barnes, D. Cooke, J. Holland, Mark Houston.

Cove Swim: E. Clark, T. Fischgrund, C. McGee, N. Perkins, R. Shepard, S. Tracy.

Lake Swim: R. Adriance, B. Birch, T. Cole, C. Compher, J. Cushman, C. Del Valle, P. Evans, J. Fisher, D. Gordon, B. Griffin, Mike Houston, R. Irwin, T. King, B. Larson, C. McGee, R. Morton, M. Patton, R. Perkins, R. Poor, R. Rugen, W. Ruggles, S. Soons, T. Taylor, R. Wilson, D. Yantes.

Water Skiing Program Expanded

In the 1958 season when Kawanhee purchased a 14-foot Larson speedboat and a Johnson 35 h.p. motor, water skiing was established as one of the many camp activities. The enthusiasm of the campers, as well as the counselors, seemed so great that this year the Aquatics Department is going all out for what they hope will be a bigger and better program.

This year, under the direction of Tony Hirsch and the general supervision of Gardner Defoe, the changes in the department will be great. In '58 all skiing was done by lodges during assigned periods. This year, however, since the camp joined the National Water Ski Association, campers will be placed in classes set up by the association according to their ability, much the same as the swimming department is run. On the days their class meets, the boys will sign into water skiing and learn the fine points of this exciting new sport by "dry runs" and actual experience behind the boat.

The different classes are Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced, and Expert.

As a beginner, the boy must know the "rules of the road" and safety hints suggested by the N.W.S.A., start in shallow water, ride a complete course, and stop correctly.

Intermediates are required to start in deep water and master various stunts on skiis.

Being an advanced skier entails slalom or one-ski work, jumping in the wake, and kristiing (several quick, short turns on one side of the wake).

Because this is the camp's first year with the N.W.S.A., there are no expert skiers, as this classification is very difficult to attain. To be an expert, one must be able to turn completely around on skis and master more advanced slalom stunts.

Before the end of the season, Mr. Hirsch is sure he will have everyone who has swum the lake up on skis!

E. Kersten

Truck and Trip Men Have Active Week

This week's trip program was put together like a jigsaw puzzle, with short mountain trips neatly fitted into the days when the big truck was not plying the roads between camp and the coast in furtherance of the two-shift Monhegan trip. Monday, July 20th, nineteen Monhegan-bound campers left Kawanhee before first bell for Boothbay Harbor. There they embarked at 10:00 A.M. with Mr. Bateman, Mr. Bennett, Al Hoster and Joel Pardee to spend two nights on the island, while Pete Schofield drove the truck back to camp that afternoon. Pete, on Tuesday, with the assistance of Dave Angerer, Dave Harrison and Chuck Fowler, shepherded the Eagles, Falcons and Panthers on the season's initial trek up nearby Mt. Bald. Wednesday, July 22nd, Mr. Birch and the ubiquitous Mr. Schofield convoyed twenty more campers by truck and aboard the *Balmy Days* out to Monhegan to join Bates for their two-day sojourn on the island. The first group returned to the mainland on the afternoon trip and, with Ben Bennett at the wheel, reached camp in the truck before *Taps*. The next day the truck was used to transport the Polecats and Pine Trees to the foot of Mt. Blue to make the ascent of that mountain with George McElroy and Gene Cayten. Friday afternoon, July 24, Mr. Bennett and the truck met the second Monhegan contingent in Boothbay Harbor. With the return of this party to Kawanhee that evening, Mr. Bateman brought the summer's first full-blast week of trips to a successful conclusion.

The visit to the historic island of Monhegan ten miles off the Maine coast is one of the most popular trips on the Kawanhee schedule. Kawanhee campers appear to be thoroughly susceptible to the island's well-known spell. Under Mr. Bateman's supervision the boys camp on high ground near the lighthouse, sleeping in the school house if the weather is bad. Substantial meals are provided by the Trailing Yew, the island's most popular dining room. An informal program of exploring the rugged shores and of fishing from the dock is interrupted for two special diversions, a deep-sea fishing trip with Captain Dint Day and a visit with the celebrated hermit on the neighboring islet of Manana. There follows, couched in somewhat martial terms, a firsthand report on the adventures of the second of this year's groups to enjoy the hospitality of Monhegan.

C. S.

Kawanhee Successfully Invades Monhegan

At 0530 on the morning of July 22nd, the members of the second wave of Kawanhee invaders were routed from their bunks. The word was passed to report to the mess hall and to be ready to get under way by 0630. This was the word that all had been waiting for; we knew what it meant. Today was the day for the second of two invasions. What had been the fate of our brothers who had preceded us by two days we did not know, for no word had been received from them. We only knew that it was now our turn, and we were glad that the big day had arrived.

At 0630 we took our stations in the specially designed vehicle that was to take us to our port of embarkation. All last minute checks were made, and at 0640, the second wave got underway, taking an average course of southeast. Our destination — Boothbay Harbor.

We moved swiftly down to the coast and were taken immediately to the ship that would transport us to the island scheduled for invasion, the island of Monhegan. Our ship left the harbor and headed at full speed for the point of final destination. As we neared the island, a fog bank began to roll in. This meant trouble, but we were determined not to let this ruin the operation. It was about 1145 when our ship docked and the men of the second wave hit the beach. As we had hoped, the first wave was there to meet us and to help us establish relations with the native islanders. We marched through the town with no resistance and proceeded to point "Baker" where we rendez-voused with General Bates. After lunch, the first wave was whisked back to the mainland, leaving us to shift for ourselves. Our mission was to observe all the doings on the island and to make a full report to Admiral Scarlett at his Wigwam upon arrival back in camp. That evening was spent making special observations from the island docks. Twenty-three troops were stationed at the docks and were commanded by General Bates, Commander Schofield and Civil Service expert Herb Birch. To keep all suspicions away, we made like fishermen and fooled everyone — including the fish. The catch was about ninety.

At 2100 (9:00 p.m.) a small detachment was sent to the village with orders to cover the establishment known as the Upper Deck. We arrived at the place as ordered,

and after a few hamburgers, soda pops, etc., we decided that everything was under control. We therefore returned to camp and hit the sack.

At 0500 (that's early in anyone's lingo) Thursday morning, we all rolled out for breakfast, and by 0630, we were ready for another day. General Bates contacted Admiral Dint Day, a local hero, and scheduled an operation off the east coast of the island. We boarded the Admiral's ship at 0900 and spent the remainder of the morning in secret navigation, again under the cover of fish poles and the like. About the only things of interest that we could see from this vantage point were nice big sea fish, and of course we always kept our minds on the job at hand. At 1230, we again rendez-voused at point "Baker" with General Bates for lunch and received orders for the afternoon. The old general explained that the south side of the island must be carefully covered and observed. He ordered the full company to get this task taken care of and placed the job in the hands of Commander Schofield and Civil Service expert Birch. Before leaving, Schofield told the troops, "..... ....! ....! .....!!!!" (Secret code.)

At 1700 (5:00 p.m.), General Bates joined the troops for supper at the Trailing Yew, a secluded spot where the food is always equal to the appetite of the Kawanhee soldier.

Friday morning we traveled to the island of Manana located across the bay from Monhegan. Here, we went into conference with the hermit who has lived on the island since the year 1930. As we approached his hut, he came forward and spoke, "BWANA, BWANA"! We talked long and learned much there on Manana. At 1230, we returned once again to Monhegan Island. After lunch, we prepared to leave the island. Our boat, the *Balmy Days,* picked us up at 1445 (2:45 p.m.) and bounced us back to the mainland leaving behind a lunch here and there along the way. General Bates led the march back to the vehicle and thence home to the base of operations.

We suffered no casualties during the invasion, although we were under a heavy fire of green apples for about half an hour after *Taps* each night. These were thrown by local teams of gorillas, seven to twelve years old. We arrived back in Kawanhee tired, but not much worse for wear.

P. S. Oh, by the way, the second Monhegan Island party had a real swell time! The sad thing was when Pete Schofield flipped his lid, poor boy!

P. Schofield

Ghosts Lead League by Two Games

The week of Little League activity was fast and furious. A good sample of this activity was the game on Monday, July 20th, between the Redskins and the Black Labels. With many of the Blacks on the Monhegan Island trip, the Redskins won easily, 21-5. There were twenty-two hits in this contest, the most in Kawanhee Little League history. The batting stars for the Redskins were John Glidden, who was four for four, and Carlos Del Valle, who was three for three.

Tuesday night, the Green Ghosts met the Blue Streaks in what promised to be a feature game. The Ghosts led off with a run in the first off Blue Pitcher Chuck Compher, and scored when Tim McElroy, a Green batter, was hit by a pitched ball. In that action, Tim stole second, took third on a ground-out by Ross Shepard and then finally stole home. The Greens added another run in the third inning when Tom Cole walked, took second on a passed ball, stole third and scored when the catcher made an error during an attempted pick-off. It was found, when the dust cleared and the results were tallied up, that Ben Griffin of the Greens had pitched a no-hit game, winning 2-0. It was also discovered that Chuck Compher had pitched a one-hitter, but had lost. What does a guy have to do to win?

On Wednesday, July 22nd, the Green Ghosts played the Redskins and won the contest, 6-2. Tim McElroy and Sonny Dargusch met in a batting contest, Tim winning it. The prize was first place in the Kawanhee batting averages. Mr. McElroy was three for three, while Mr. Dargusch went none for two. Sonny dropped to third place, while Tim took over first place with a tremendous .715 batting average.

The final game of the week was on Thursday, pitting the Black Labels against the Blue Streaks. The Blacks jumped off to an early lead, scoring three runs of a scratch variety. The Blues made the score 3-1 in their half of the first on an assortment of everything but hits.

The Black's half of the third inning brought another run on the second hit of the day for the Blacks. At this time, things seemed to be to the advantage of the Blacks, but in the last half of the third, the Blues seemingly went wild. Chuck Compher broke out of a serious batting slump by blasting a homer to right field, bringing the score to 4-2. After a strike-out, a base on balls, and another strike-out, Phil Gockenbach singled to right, Tom Pears hit a bunt single to the pitcher, and Bob Barnes singled to right. Ricky Irwin walked, forcing in the tying run and leaving the bases filled. Tom Fischgrund stepped up to the plate and blasted a tremendous grand-slam home-run into right field, scoring four runs, and making the final score 8-4 in favor of the Blues.

D. Angerer

On July 25th standings in the Little League were:

GREEN GHOSTS	Won, 5	Lost, 2	Pct., .714
BLACK LABELS	Won, 3	Lost, 4	Pct., .429
BLUE STREAKS	Won, 3	Lost, 4	Pct., .429
REDSKINS	Won, 3	Lost, 4	Pct., .429

One game was played in the Junior Softball League to leave the standings as follows on July 25th: Comanches, won 2, lost 0; Apaches, won 2, lost 2; Mohawks, won 0, lost 2.

Piston Speed Up: Celts Slowed Down

During the week, the schedule of the Senior Basketball League was again only partially completed. The curtailment resulted from the whisking away of many players on the Monhegan trips. The period, however, did witness the overdue downfall of the previously untouchable Celtics and saw the slow accelerating Pistons pull up within half a game of the Celts by winning the two games which were played.

Monday night, July 20th, when they met the Celtics, the Pistons clamped down on high-scoring Ed Spelyng and rode home substantially, 17-12. The Pistons' second conquest came Tuesday evening as both their club and the Knicks went into competition heavily laden with replacements from Little League baseball teams. Brad Welton threw seven scores, and Lee Perry six, to lead the 20-14 triumph of the Pistons.

League standings on July 25th were: Celtics, won 2, lost 1; Pistons, won 3, lost 2; Knickerbockers, won 1, lost 3.

R. Guthrie

New Trims, New Outpost, New Boats

Report-worthy Kawanhee activity was by no means confined to levels, trips and league games. Various oddiments of news which transpired in the course of the week are noted in the random paragraphs which follow.

The movie rang the bell. The weekly shipment of celluloid footage turned out to be Walt Disney's *The Littlest Outlaw* which provided two evenings of very pleasant entertainment in the Recreation Hall Tuesday and Wednesday.

The barbers visited camp on Wednesday and anyone who weathered their buzzing clippers with a forelock of better than half an inch could qualify as a Long-hair. While the prevailing style of camp haircut has not yet reached the stage of total deforestation, still the Yul Brynner bob is obviously the goal toward which it is progressing.

Decisive as was the trimming which Kawanhee received at the hands of the barbers, it was as nothing compared to that administered by a visiting softball team from Camp Mitigwa on Tuesday. The Rangeley camp's nine were well-integrated and experienced; the Kawanhee opposition, due in part at least to misunderstanding of the age of the players expected, was not much more than a pick-up team. The results therefore were predictable, only more so — Mitigwa, 28; Kawanhee, 4.

Perhaps it was the smart of this reverse which caused resurgent Kawanhee athletic prowess to roar into Kineowatha the next day and rout a covey of fair opponents with more thoroughness than gallantry. Wednesday afternoon, George McElroy, Bob Guthrie and Bob Waldner took a tennis team consisting of B. Cooke, C. Dargusch, B. Griffin, B. Welton and R. Welton to the girls' camp near Wilton for an informal series of matches. The Kawanhee courtmen had the questionable taste to win every contest, but not before they had dropped one verbal round to the opposition. Sonny Dargusch was edified to hear his scheduled opponent remark to another girl, "Have you seen the pip-squeak I'm supposed to play!" That was before the match. There is no record of the lady's comment at its conclusion!

The Junior Maine Guide group also sallied forth in mid-week. Under the direction of Ben McCoy, this year's six J. M. G. candidates, A. Beck, C. Clarke, J. Fulda, P. Kuhns, T. Knowlton and E. Spelyng, took to the woods below the Narrows on Tuesday. There they spent three days and two nights camping under wilderness conditions in final preparation for taking the official J. M. G. examinations at Bemis, Maine, between Wednesday, July 29th, and Saturday, August 1st. As the result of their exercise in camp-making, Kawanhee was provided with an additional outpost camp, this one located back of Echo Beach, and available for the overnight use of any qualified campers.

The Sailing Department enjoyed a couple of notable additions as the week drew to a close. On Friday the trim, high-riding raft over which the Sailing Counselors have labored long and lovingly was launched and for the first time towed to its daytime anchorage out in the lake a couple of hundred yards in front of the Dining Hall. Saturday morning the two eagerly awaited new M. I. T. dinghies were delivered. They were promptly rigged and prepared for racing with the other two dinghies and the two Cape Cods.

Camp Theater Revived, New Season Opens

They said it couldn't be done, but he did it! They said the Drama was dead at Kawanhee, but Sturge Dorrance had the old girl up and jivin' like a kitten on July 23rd. That Thursday evening, the camp's new director-producer rang up the Rec Hall's cranky curtain on a variety bill so spirited that a delighted audience obviously and audibly hoped that it was only the first installment on a busy if belated theatrical season.

Brief as the program was, it managed to include two old favorites as well as a generous sampling of new talent. First to take the stage was that pantomimic veteran of many a Rec Hall presentation, *The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter*. Never has it been performed with a finer air of free-wheeling improvisation. Dave Angerer registered solidly in the title role, while his brother, Bob, gave unexpected emotional overtones to the part of the mother. Dan Spivey, as the Keeper, and Ken Wheeler, as the Villain, were properly creaky and sinister respectively, but the hit of the skit was undoubtedly that energetic team of stretcher-bearers, Alan Beck and Charlie Clarke. Whether cantering 'round and 'round the wrong way for "up" or the right way for "down", they mowed 'em down either coming or going.

The other welcome bell of recognition sounded pleasantly when, Lee Defoe having embarked upon a piano piece, a voice in the back of the hall wistfully allowed as how the party would like to play drums with her. The party, of course, was Hal Myers, Kawanhee's favorite rhythm section from way back when. He soon made it evident that neither the passing years nor his pastoral duties had rusted his beat, and he tapped out *Ain't She Sweet?* and *Little Brown Jug* on drums, chairs and anything else within reach in a way which quickly had every foot in the hall thumping happily along with him.

The Beachcombers, a vocal group consisting of John Bobb, Tony Hirsch, Bill Keating, George McElroy and Ken Wheeler picked up the musical ball and carried it 'way down the field with a number cryptically designated as the "Minuet". After time out to allow Bill Keating the opportunity of working off his inhibitions on the bongo drums, the quintet scored solidly with "Charlie's on the M. T. A."

Most ambitious number on the program was the skit of the Falcon Lodge, a jived-up version of the Three Little Pigs legend such as Walt Disney never knew. As Al Hoster read the groovey narrative, the tale was unfolded by P. Evans and W. Bentley as the cool pigs, John Abbott as the square one and Impressario Dorrance himself as a very beat wolf. To top the perhaps not entirely appreciated wit of this number, it needed only a couple of numbers by "the whole band" (Lee Defoe and Hal Myers reinforced by such wildly assorted percussion instruments as cow-bells, fire extinguisher and milk bottles) to bring the season's first night to a rousing finale.

C. S.

Kawanhee Wins Second Mitigwa Game

On Friday, July 24th, Camp Mitigwa from Rangeley, Maine, sent a delegation of its baseball might once again to test a Kawanhee nine, this time in a game of hardball.

Kawanhee drew first blood in the last half of the second inning when Gene Cayten walked with two men out, stole second and third, and scored on a single to center by Ken Wheeler. Kawanhee added two runs in the next inning. One was a tremendous homer to deep left center by Rick Eckler, and the other was scored by Bob Guthrie on a scratch single by Ted Dunlap.

Mitigwa opened its scoring drive in the fourth on a home-run to left field. This made the score 3-1, but Kawanhee added three runs in the last half of the inning to move comfortably ahead. Ken Wheeler led off with an error to short. Ben McCoy and George McElroy followed with singles. Finally all runs scored on a beautiful bunt by Ed Spelyng. Ed tried to score from third base after a long fly

to center, but he was cut off by a perfect peg to the plate by Mitigwa's center-fielder.

Mitigwa scored two more runs in the top of the fifth, but Kawanhee added still another run in the last half of the inning when Gene Cayten beat out a slow grounder to the second baseman, stole second, took third on Ken Wheeler's single, and then stole home in one of the most thrilling plays of the day. The inning ended 7-3 in favor of Kawanhee.

Another rally in the last of the sixth added five more runs to Kawanhee's margin, while Mitigwa launched a do-or-die attempt in the seventh which netted them only two runs. The day ended with Kawanhee on top by a score of 12-5.

D. Angerer

Greys Wipe Out Maroons in Field Day

The Greys scored a terrific victory of 188 points to 84 over the Maroons Saturday afternoon in the field day organized by Jack Welton and the Athletic Department when the rising wind necessitated the cancellation of the scheduled water meet. The program was designed to assure the participation of a maximum number of campers. In this object it was notably successful. Adequate reports on so many simultaneous contests would spread over more pages than even the accordion-pleated length of this periodical could accommodate. Therefore, rather than featuring one or two events at the expense of the others, the *Wigwam* contents itself with the barest summary of team results in the seven separate Maroon-Grey clashes, as follows:

JUNIOR B CUB SOFTBALL GAME
Maroons, 8, Greys 3.
JUNIOR B ARCHERY ..... Greys 190, Maroons 140.
JUNIOR B PING-PONG
Greys, 4 games; Maroons, 1 game.
JUNIOR B BASKETBALL GAME
Greys 20, Maroons 10.
JUNIOR A TENNIS
Maroons, 2 matches; Greys, 1 match.
JUNIOR A HORSESHOES
Maroons, 2 games; Greys, 0 game.
SENIOR VOLLEYBALL
Greys, 2 games; Maroons, 0 game.

First Sailing Races Favor Maroons

Sunday afternoon, July 26th, saw the running of Kawanhee's first sailing races of the season. Delayed from Saturday because there had been, of all things, too much wind, the regatta brought into play the two new M.I.T. dinghies as well as the Cape Cod Knockabouts and the older M.I.T.'s. The contests were built around Grey-Maroon competition, and the afternoon went on the record books as a 42-33 victory for the Maroons. When the various skippers crossed the finish line they did so in the following order:

M.I.T. DINGHIES — *First Race: First,* R. Liddell (G); *Second,* J. Fisher (M); *Third,* J. McGee (M).
M.I.T. DINGHIES — *Second Race: First,* J. Fisher (M); *Second,* J. McGee (M); *Third,* B. Burr (G).
M.I.T. DINGHIES — *Third Race: First,* J. Fisher (M); *Second,* J. McGee (M); *Third,* B. Burr (G).
CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS — *First Race: First,* A. Beck (G); *Second,* W. McKenzie (M).
CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS — *Second Race: First,* W. McKenzie (M); *Second,* A. Beck (G).
CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS — *Third Race: First,* A. Beck (G); *Second,* W. McKenzie (M).

Duffey, Nine Campers Swell Camp Roster

The ranks of Kawanhee were reinforced by a number of arrivals as the season approached the midway mark. Particularly welcome was the reappearance of Bob Duffey on July 23rd. Mr. Duffey of the Industrial Arts and Physical Education departments of Bexley High School has been a member of the Kawanhee staff on seven different occasions during the past twenty years. This summer, illness delayed his departure from Columbus. Kawanhee is happy to remark his recovery as well as his return. He resumes his important position in the Tennis Department. Another addition to the Kawanhee community is Jaro Konecny who on July 25th took over a share of the caretaker's duties. Mr. Konecny's home is in Salem, Maine, and he is Area District Commissioner for the Boy Scouts in Franklin County.

No less than nine campers checked into Kawanhee between July 22nd and July 26th. The following boys staked claims to bunks in various lodges for the remainder of the summer: T. Clarke, Badger; R. Cummings, Moose; C. Henderson, Pine Tree; L. Lisle, Deer; S. Lutz, Deer; T. Lutz, Bear; C. Matheson, Falcon; R. Matheson, Birch; and N. Perkins, Bear. With the week end, M. Edmunds departed from the Eagle Lodge and David Harrison from the Birch to spend the balance of their vacations with their respective families.

A note on second generation statistics is here in order. The addition of Lance Lisle and Neils Perkins to the current roster brings to twenty-six the summer's enrollment of boys whose fathers were campers here before them. The original — original, that is, as far as Kawanhee is concerned, and far be it from this reporter to say "the elder" — Neils Perkins accompanied his son to Weld and remained for a vacation at Kawanhee Inn. Another present parent and one-time camper, William Park of Englewood, N. J., also paid Kawanhee a week-end visit.

On Sunday, July 26th, a third old-timer, one dating merely from the 1940's rather than from the '20's, was joyfully welcomed when he arrived to pass a week at the Inn. This was Ken Beck of Columbus, Ohio. In particular, the mouths of everyone connected with Kawanhee music began to water, for Ken at the keyboard, either in solo or as accompanist, is and has long been something to gladden the ears, as well as the hearts, of Kawanhee.

Sunday Services and Trips

The clear, sunny morning of Sunday, July 26th, brought a large congregation to the Chapel on the shore. Dean Miller encountered some competition from a brisk breeze in delivering his sermon on the stars but triumphantly conveyed his message to young and old alike. The same weather encouraged a busy program for the afternoon, featuring two trips as well as the sailing races. Mr. Bateman and Mr. Defoe conducted the season's first expedition to Coos Canyon. Members of the Crow, Badger and Wildcat lodges made up the party which enjoyed this opportunity of exploring the rocky walls of the gorge and of swimming in its deep pools. The Beaver and Moose lodges, with Pete Schofield, Tony Hirsch and Steve Dexter, climbed Tumbledown. Special feature of the evening gathering in the Recreation Hall was a showing of last summer's camp movies by Mr. Raymond Frank. The musical portion of the program was conducted by Dave Forry. The Glee Club, which has been growing notably in repertoire and assurance of late, opened the evening with three numbers and led the general singing of several hymns and songs. The Dean concluded the day with his benediction.

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