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Estabrook or Whitmyre

Points, points, who has the points, Estabrook or Whitmyre? That is a good question and one that was heard many times during the past week. Due to the many mountain trips this past week and the many ground-work lectures needed before levels can begin, no score was given at the first campfire, Saturday night.

However, both Estabrook and Whitmyre have been making the rounds, checking on their boys and giving them that little extra boost to encourage them to get that level work under way. Next week will be a "tale of a different score," with numerous levels to be scored.

For those of you who are not familiar with the level and point system at Kawanhee, may I again take the space to mention it. In all departments, with the exception of Tennis, the first level is worth 15 points; the second level, 35 points and the all-important third level, 50 points. The Tennis Department scores the first level at 35 points; the second at 50 points; the third at 65 points and the fourth level at 100 points. So you see, it doesn't take long for the points to roll in with 150 boys working on a point system such as this. The summer is just beginning and the competition is just now under way. The Maroon and Grey point-seeking event is picking up momentum daily. Can you predict what next week will bring—a red hue or a grey?

Awards and Achievements

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ARCHERY

Jr. Yeoman Pin: Jim Balakian, Stuart Beggs, Lloyd Bennett, Bruce Benua, Mark Boudrie, David Brandt, Alex Feick, John Fister, Don Godfrey, Matt Howard, Andy Jeffrey, Jim McDonald, Jeff Morgan, John Morr, Brooks Nolan, Tom Ralphs, Dave Smith, Danny Thomas, Ralph Tice.

Jr. Yeoman Arrow: Lloyd Bennett, Bruce Benua, Mark Boudrie, John Fister, Matt Howard, Jim McDonald, John Morr, Tom Ralphs, Ralph Tice.

Yeoman Pin: Lloyd Bennett, John Morr, Tom Ralphs.

Jr. Bowman Pin: John Morr, Tom Ralphs.

Jr. Bowman Arrow: John Morr, Tom Ralphs, Tom SiFontes.

Bowman Pin: Mark Chapman, John Morr, Keith Wolcott.

Bowman First Rank: John Morr.

Bowman Sharpshooter: John Morr.

Archer Pin: John Morr.

Archer First Rank: Kurt Feick.

SAILING

NOVICE: Jim Balakian, Tom Bennett, Bruce Benua, Dave Brandt, Chris Charyk, Rick Crean, John Duncan, Barrie Etherington, Alex Feick, John Fister, Joe Leiper, Ted Matlack, Hollis Macomber, David Means, John Morr, Al Notebaert, Steve Quinn, Ken Simonetti, Ralph Tice, Jim Waligroski, Harry Wright.

BOSUN: Mark Chapman, Roger Sweet.

SWIMMING

DOCK: John Fister, Mark Standen.

COVE: Charles Alwine, Lloyd Bennett, Mark Boudrie, Mark Chapman, Matt Howard, Arthur Simpson, Andy Taylor, Dan Thomas.

LAKE: Doug Addison, Jim Barnes, Bruce Blaylock, Dave Brandt, Chris Charyk, Alex Feick, Kurt Feick, Rick Germain, John Gill, John Nolan, Roberto Reichard, Tom Pace, Mike Standen, Jay Stephan, Greg Sweney, Tom West.

Chace and McCleave Co-Directors Too

The Campercraft Department is fortunate this season in having Ed Chace, Superintendent of the Bridgeton, New Jersey, schools and Rev. Stanley McCleave, Minister of the First Methodist Church in Bridgeton, New Jersey, as co-directors of the busy Campercraft Department. Both are veteran Kawanhees and bring valuable experience to the department and have for several moons. With Tom Ruhle, Ed Chace and Stan McCleave teaching campercraft, how can a boy not become an expert.

An Apology — An Omission

THE WIGWAM would like to apologize for leaving out the article concerning the Kawanhee Brass that performed at the 4th of July flag lowering service. The boys worked hard for this ceremony and they added greatly to the festivities of the day. We would now like to add a belated "Thank you" to Tom Taylor, organizer, Jeff Shaw, cornet, Lee McCleave, trumpet, and John Duncan, trombone, for their rendition of "Stars and Stripes Forever".

Omission #2

Please make note of the following omission not because of the importance of the job but just due to forgetfulness.

One of the most important jobs in the camp is the camp store and we are fortunate to have with us for his second season Bill Brutscher to handle this endless task. Bill takes care of all the ordering and dispensing of the store supplies for the camp. And this is quite a task when you have 150 boys "yelling" for candy bars, store supplies and mail, twice a day, but this task Bill performs with a smile. He also takes care of the lodge inspections daily. Another job that is quite extensive and a chore that Bill has made the campers enjoy. He gives the boys special mention when they do an exceptional job, cleaning up their lodges and, believe it or not, the boys look forward to this announcement daily. At the end of seven days for perfect inspections, Bill gives each boy in the lodge a candy bar. This is not just a candy bar, but the meaning behind this bar is quite significant.

Bill hails from Columbus, Ohio, and is a retired steel magnate with many years experience dealing with the public

from the Canton and Massillon area. Forgive me Bill, we are happy to have you back and hope that you will return for many moons.

A Camper's View of Camp Kawanhee

"WHAT I THINK OF CAMP KAWANHEE"

"I like the camp very much and I like Archery, shop very much and I like the boats, sailboats and they are lots of fun. The counselors are good to us and play with us but they give us heck when we don't do good."

Don Godfrey
9 years old

P. S. While I was writing the WIGWAM, Don came into the office and inquired as to what I was doing. When I told him, he asked if he could write a story for the paper. Of course, the answer was yes and the above is Don's story as he reported for the second issue of the 1969 WIGWAM.

Birthdays and More Birthdays

Everyone is having a birthday at Kawanhee. It has been the tradition at Kawanhee to supply a birthday cake for every camper and counselor who celebrates a birthday during the camp season, and this summer is no exception. Just one difference — we have 27 birthdays to celebrate during the camp season. Flora Burgess, the pastry cook, graciously bakes and decorates beautifully and expertly a cake for each boy. Each "birthday boy" receives recognition on his day by the entire camp with a rousing hand clap for the number of his years.

The "Birthday Boys" to date are Wiley Paterson, John Wambaugh, Paul Doege, Bruce Edwards, Andy Williams, John Aldrich, Mike Meserole and Rick Sargeant. Happy birthday, boys!

Water Show

The first water show of the season was held Saturday, July 12th at approximately 3:15 p.m. The first event of the program was a Maroon-Grey canoe race, pitting a Jr. A and a Senior Maroon canoer against a Grey Jr. A and Senior canoer. Mike Standen and Doug Addison were victors by a wide margin with Hank Hiser and Greg Sweney paddling in second. Craig Wolcott and Lorenzo Baker crossed the finish line for third, leaving "Gill and Gill" in their backwash for fourth.

Steve Ruhle, Sr. Counselor in sailing, gave a demonstration on the proper way of using a Kayak. Kurt Feick was his understudy to demonstrate the improper way of boarding and operating a Kayak. Steve is a true master of the art of Kayaking which is no easy task.

The Eaglets, the youngest lodge in camp, demonstrated the various strokes used in swimming. Lloyd Bennett demonstrated, with perfection, the side stroke; Tom Si-Fontes, with all jets wide open, demonstrated the breast stroke like a veteran; Mark Boudrie sped across the distance using a perfect crawl stroke and Matt Howard demonstrated the not so well accepted "doggie paddle" with bark and all.

To add to the festivities, Kawanhee invited Miss Izzy Dizzy to perform various dives from the high dive. I think the performance was called "HOW NOT TO DIVE IF YOU WANT TO STAY HEALTHY". Miss Izzy (Rev. Bill Taylor) arrived dressed in the most modern bathing suit, ruffles and all, to be greeted by a most enthusiastic

group of viewers. For her first dive she chose to do the "Rumford Duck Dive" which looked more like a "Ruptured Duck Dive". She gave various demonstrations of dives that should be included in the 1970 Olympics program. They were such dives as "Speedie Woops" dive, the "Right-Guard Dive", the "Running Gainer", etc. All dives would be rated a 9-9-9-9 for entertainment. The art of clown diving is quite a task and more dangerous than regular diving. This task was well perfected by Bill and it gave that added something to the water show. We hope to see more of Miss Izzy this season.

The Athletics of Kawanhee (Heads of each department) were pitted against the meager Swimming Department for a watermelon polo match. The watermelon, well-greased with vaseline, was the victim of circumstances but weathered the storm well. However, the Athletics took the Swimming Department two out of three to win the meet, but Hank Hiser was the victor as he stole the watermelon and took to the woods with several Kawanhee braves in pursuit. "It was a nice treat before supper, uh Hank?"

Water Skiing

TRACY, LEVEQUE AND PROCTOR INC., HAVE BEEN MAKING "skiers" while the sun is not shining. The sun wasn't shining but the skiers were, and they added six new skiers to their long list the first week the department was in operation.

They are sporting a new piece of equipment hand made by Herb Birch, "Mr. Kawanhee" himself. When they were unable to buy, borrow or "swipe" a disc for water shows, Herb came to their rescue and made, by hand, one for the boys to use in their first water show. However, during practice for the performance a third party entered the show and curtailed the activities. The game warden for the state of Maine didn't quite like the life-saving device Tracy was wearing and cited them under Code 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10. However, the performance was great, boys, and we'll look forward to seeing it again next Saturday when the life-saving device is properly marked with a "COAST GUARD APPROVED" sticker.

The new 1969 Kawanhee skiers to date are: Tom Bennett, Alex Hadden, Al Notebaert, David Means, John McDonald, Wiley Patterson, Pablo Murphy, John Wambaugh, Keith Walcott, and Doug Smith.

Mountains, Mountains!

Kawanhee has made another first. The weather being ideal and the campers eager to go, every lodge in camp (15 in all) climbed either Mt. Tumbledown, Mt. Blue or Mt. Bald by the first week and one-half of camp.

I hope that you will find the following accounts of the trips as enjoyable as did the campers as they climbed the various mountains in the area.

Blueberry

On Monday, July 7th, the Beaver and Moose Lodges made the season's first ascent of Mt. Blueberry. Since Kawanhee built and maintains the trail, we were primarily on a trail-clearing trip. We climbed slowly, clearing winter blow-downs from the trail and reblazing it with Da-Glo Orange paint. We reached the summit a little past noon and ate lunch while admiring the view in all directions. We spotted Mt. Bigelow on the north and were able to make

out the camp's sailboats down on the lake through Chuck Hoffhine's binoculars.

After a short siesta, we had a leisurely trip down and we were met by the red truck. The counselors on the trip were: Ed Chace, Chuck Hoffhine and Steve Ruhle. The campers were: Doug Allan, Jim Balakian, Stuart Beggs, Gordon Glidden, John Fister, Ed Matlack, Rich Palmer, Ralph Tice, Jim Waligroski, Ken Chapman, Paul Doege, Eric Etherington, Alex Hadden, Ed Klages, Wiley Patterson, Doug Smith and Jet Tremble.

STEVE RUHLE

Little Jackson and Tumbledown

On Tuesday, July 8th, the group that will climb the Presidential Range in August ascended Little Jackson and Tumbledown for their first training trip. They were accompanied by Steve Ruhle, Doug Means and Andy Kauffman. Our group of climbers was dropped off at the base of the Little Jackson Trail and began the climb after distributing the lunches. After about a mile of travel, a boy turned his ankle and was forced to descend with Doug Means. Arriving on the open ledges of Little Jackson, we climbed rapidly toward the summit, where we had our delicious lunch of peanut butter, jelly and ham sandwiches on a little knoll just below the summit. Climbing over the summit, we came in sight of Tumbledown Pond. Since there is no trail between Tumbledown and Little Jackson, we were forced to descend through dense brush to the pond. After a rest at the pond where we met the inmates of a co-ed camp, we descended via the Parker's Ridge Trail, extremely tired but feeling a sense of accomplishment.

The boys on the trip were: Mark Aigler, Jim Barnes, Ken Chapman, Eric Etherington, Kurt Feick, Paul Hargen, Jose Martinez, Craig Miller, John Morr, Pablo Murphy, Blas Reyes, Chris Schaefer, Ralph Tice, David Allan, Walker Putnam, Jet Tremble, Wiley Paterson, and Bill Prescott.

STEVE RUHLE

Deer and Birch Invade Tumbledown

Despite early delays, the twenty, hiking, boot-clad knapsack-carrying pathfinders tackled Chief Kawanhee's favorite mountain, Tumbledown. The dauntless eighteen (from Deer and Birch Lodges) were led by Junior Maine Guide Tom Ruhle and by the star of the Kawanhee basketball league, six-foot, seven-inch John "Shorty" Wetherbee.

Without the big truck, the trip was off to a bad start. Using the small truck, two trips to the base of the mountain had to be taken. The first group of campers led by Shorty, after receiving incorrect directions, set off toward the start of the trail. When the second group arrived, Shorty's hikers could not be found. Analyzing the situation, Tom Ruhle found the probable error and set off in an attempt to intercept Shorty. Using his head and his watch, Shorty realized he had walked too far and therefore turned back. After much yelling and running, the two groups were united.

Together, all eighteen boys with the two counselors set off up the Parker's Ridge Trail, blazing the trail as they went. Arriving at Crater Lake in good time, lunch was served. After polishing off an old Kawanhee stand-by, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, oranges, cookies and candy bars, we were ready to resume our climb.

Satisfied and full, the boys set out to find the Loop Trail—the way down. With a little hunting, the steep trail

was discovered and the Kawanhees descended. After quick stops at the "Fat Man's Misery" and the "Bear's Cave", the pathfinders arrived at the Byron Road, tired but happy. The whole group arrived at camp just in time for dinner. Using a route seldom taken, up Parker's Ridge and down the Loop, the Kawanhee twenty averted misfortune and conquered Tumbledown.

The boys making the climb were: Doug Addison, Bruce Blaylock, Sherman Hanna, Craig Miller, Tom Pace, Roberto Reichard, Greg Sweney, John Wambaugh, and Tom West from the Deer Lodge and John Duncan, Barrie Etherington, Lee McCleave, Jose Martinez, Blake Paterson, Ken Simonetti, Alan Sweet and Todd Taylor of the Birch Lodge.

TOM RUHLE, J.M.G.

Eagles and Falcons Scale Mt. Bald

On Wednesday, July 9th, John Staker and Bob Litwak supervised a joint Eagle-Falcon expedition up the treacherously famous Mt. Bald. Miraculously, the entire group made it to Bald's summit where we enjoyed a hearty lunch. It was a beautifully clear day and, as a result, the campers could take in the magnificent view of the Weld area. The trip down the mountain was uneventful and by 4 p.m. our small party was back at Kawanhee.

The campers making the climb were: Lloyd Bennett, Darren DeFoe, Mathew Howard, Jim McDonald, Bill Rodgers, Tom SiFontes, and Daniel Thomas, from the Eagle Lodge and Mark Boudrie, Don Godfrey, Keith Houck, Brooks Nolan, Charles Rodgers and Arthur Simpson of the Falcon Lodge. Andy Jeffrey was in the infirmary at the time of the climb and could not go; however he is out and is hale and hearty.

BOB LITWAK

Hawk and Pine Seen On Tumbledown

Members of the Hawk and Pine Tree Lodges climbed Tumbledown Mountain via the Parker's Ridge Trail on July 10th. We started climbing at 10:30 a.m. arriving at Crater Lake at 12:30 p.m. We enjoyed a traditional peanut butter and jelly lunch, topped off by oranges and candy bars. After lunch the group split into two divisions—one hiked around the pond, while the others explored the caves on the East peak. The trip down was made in good time as we arrived at camp just before the rain. Members of the Hawk Lodge were: Tom Bennett, Chris Charyk, Joe Leiper, Scott McMinn, David Means, Al Notebaert, Steve Quinn, and Mark Schiewetz. Members of Pine Tree Lodge making the trip were: Fred Abels, Richard Essex, Hector Collazo, Rich Germain, Raymond Murphy, Jay Stephan, Carl Wolfe and Monte Main. The counselors leading the trip were Bob Altmaier and Doug Means.

DOUG MEANS, A.M.C.

Panthers and Pole Cats Conquer Mt. Blue

On July 10th the Panther and Pole Cat Lodges made their first climb of the year up Mt. Blue. As means of transportation were very slow, we pulled out of camp, marching in single file. It wasn't until we reached the Kawanhee Inn that Bates was seen in the distance doing some horse trading. Then we loaded and were delivered at the base of the trail.

One hour and forty minutes after starting the climb, we reached the top. There we ate our corn beef, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, oranges and candy bars, climbed the tower to see the other mountain ranges and the village of Weld. Many of the boys asked the ranger questions about the area and his job. We returned to the spring in record-breaking time for a drink of cold water and some cookies. All reached the bottom, safe and sound, ready for a cool ride back to camp and the dinner and the rest to come.

The campers making the trip from the Panther Lodge were: Scott Allan, Bruce Benua, Dave Brandt, Mark Chapman, Rick Crean, Alex Feick, Hollis Macomber, Mark Melvin and Jon Trayner. The campers making the climb from the Pole Cat Lodge were: John Aldrich, Charles Alwine, John Altmaier, Jeff Morgan, Roger Sweet, Andy Taylor, Gary Tremble, Harry Wright and Stephen Yale.

JIM DUFFEY

Kawanhee's Counselor-in-Training Program

Very few camps today have a Counselor-in-Training Program to prepare young men for future leaders. However, Kawanhee is fortunate to have such a program and from this program we gain tremendous experience and skill for the leaders of the camp.

When a boy reaches the age of 14, he may enter this program. He is required to choose a department in which he is especially interested in becoming more proficient. He will work daily in this department for one or more periods, depending upon his personal desire. He is required, however, to work just the one class period giving aid, instruction or just helping the leader with the class. He is then permitted to enter into a personal program of activities of his choosing. However, most of the Master Campers prefer to spend their entire day in their chosen field either working toward the highest level or award possible or just perfecting his skills.

From the Master Camper program they enter the Junior Counselor program where they will assist in a department for at least two periods daily and will also assist in a chosen lodge for the summer. He will remain a Junior Counselor until he graduates from high school and then he will be hired by the camp as a Senior Counselor if he has proved that he is capable of leading young people.

This Counselor-in-Training Program has resulted in Kawanhee having a sterling, experienced staff of young men leading and guiding your sons through this development phase of their lives.

Kawanhee takes pride in introducing to you the future leaders of Camp Kawanhee by listing the boys that are in the program at the present time. They are as follows:

DAVID ALLAN, a sophomore at Philmont Christian Academy in Holland, Pa., returns to Kawanhee for his sixth season to enter the Counselor-in-Training Program. He lettered this past year in varsity baseball at Philmont. He calls Badger Lodge home for the summer and will lend a helping hand in the Sailing and Boating Departments.

LYNN BAER, a junior at Westerville High School, Westerville, Ohio, enters the Counselor-in-Training Program as a second-year veteran at Kawanhee. He received top honors in the Ohio Academy of Science this past year at Westerville. He will lend an able assist in nature and shop for his chosen programs of study. He calls the Crow's Nest Lodge home for the month of July.

JIM BARNES, a freshman at The Hill School in Englewood, New Jersey, is a Kawanhee veteran of seven years.

He enters the Counselor-in-Training Program assisting in sailing. Jim received a varsity "T" for soccer and school numbers for track at Hill. He also calls the Crow's Nest Lodge home for the summer, and his sail fish his home on the water for the summer.

NICK GILL, a freshman at Landon High School in Washington, D. C., invades Kawanhee for his fourth season to lend a helping hand in wrestling and baseball. He was a member of the varsity wrestling team at Landon and played baseball and football on a lesser scale. He also worked on the school newspaper. He is manager of the RED AUNTS Little League Baseball Team and is a member of the Kawanhee Basketball league. The Crow's Nest is home for Nick during the summer.

HANK HISER, a sophomore at Jeb Stuart High School in Falls Church, Va., descends on Kawanhee for his sixth summer to enter the Counselor-in-Training Program. He has chosen boating and wrestling as his field of study this summer. He hopes to complete his senior plaque by earning his third level in boating and sailing. Hank was a member of the high school wrestling team, the student council and played in the concert band. He is the Ass't. Manager of the RED AUNTS Little League Baseball Team and captain of Hiser's HighRisers Babe Ruth softball team. He is a Crow for the Summer.

DICK MILLER, a junior honor student at the Columbus Academy in Columbus, Ohio, makes his debut at Kawanhee to enter the Counselor-in-Training Program assisting in wrestling and basketball. He is a Badger for the summer.

JOHN MORR also makes his debut at Kawanhee from Worthington High School, Worthington, Ohio, where he is a junior, to enter the Kawanhee Counselor-in-Training Program specializing in archery. He is a newcomer at Kawanhee but a former camper at Camp Pokagon. He received scholastic honors at Worthington this past year. John is a Crow for the summer.

LLOYD McDONALD, a sophomore at Andover High School in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, returns to Kawanhee for his third summer to enter the Counselor-in-Training Program. He will lend a most able assist in the Sailing Department for the summer and will call the Crow's Nest home.

JOHN NOLAN, a Berkshire High School junior from Alpine, New Jersey, calls Kawanhee home for his sixth summer. He received letters in soccer, hockey and tennis at Berkshire this past year. He will assist in tennis and campcraft for his chosen specialty. John is a Badger for the summer.

WALKER PUTNAM, a junior at Columbus Academy in Columbus, Ohio, makes his debut at Kawanhee this season to enter our Counselor-in-Training Program specializing in wrestling. He lettered in track at Academy this past year and participated in wrestling and football. He calls the Badger Lodge his home away from home.

MIKE STANDEN, "MR. KAWANHEE JR.", a sophomore at N. V. R. High School in Closter, New Jersey, returns to Kawanhee for his 9th summer. Mike started as an Eaglet and has worked his way up through the lodges to his present status as a Master Camper in the Badger Lodge. He lettered in varsity wrestling at N. V. R. and played freshman football and basketball as his extra curricular activities during the school year. Naturally Mike will be found "glove in hand" on the athletic field assisting wherever needed in the Baseball Department or will just add a little extra and give an assist in basketball too. He is manager of GREEN MACHINE Little League Baseball Team. He calls the Badger Lodge home for the summer.

TODD TREMBLE, a sophomore at Northern Valley Regional High School in Haworth, New Jersey, returns to and golf at Northern Valley this past year. He enters the Counselor-in-Training Program to prepare himself to be more proficient in boating and sailing. Swimming, fishing, golf and girls are his next fields of interest. Todd hangs his canoe paddle in the Badger Lodge for his home away from home.

JERRY WHEELER, a junior at Brookhaven High School, Columbus, Ohio, sailed into Kawanhee for his second summer on the U.S.S. Crow to enter the Counselor-in-Training Program. However, the first leg of his journey to Kawanhee was made via rail and bus, fortunately, or he would still be "blowing" in if he were depending on the U.S.S. Crow for speed. Jerry is lending a most able assist in the Campcraft Department this summer while working toward his Junior Maine Guide Award. He was just a "near" miss last summer and is determined to master it this season. He is very active in wrestling and hopes to participate in same at Brookhaven this fall after waiting out a year's "school transfer penalty" this past year. Baseball, boating and sailing fill the rest of his program. The Crow's Nest is home for Jerry this summer.

STEVE WOLF, a sophomore at Watterson High School in Columbus, Ohio, hails to Kawanhee for his first season to prepare for a future counselor. He has chosen the range as his field of specialty, but is a "second navigator" on the U.S.S. Crow for his extra activity. The Crow's Nest is Steve's home for the summer.

Aunts Crush Labels: Blacks Hitless

Opening up the second week of action at Button Park for Little League baseball, the league-leading Red Aunts opened up with eleven runs in the top of the first and coasted from there to humiliate the last-place Black Labels who were unable to secure one base hit. Tom West, Gary Tremble, and Freddy Abels teamed to hold the Labels hitless in the six-inning contest, with West going most of the way and taking his first win of the season. Doug Allan took the loss for the Blacks, being offered as sacrifice in the catastrophic first frame. The outburst proved the margin as the Aunts offset six Label scores and won their second of two games, 17-6.

Winning pitcher West led the Red surge at the plate with a perfect day, going 4 for 4 with a triple, double and a pair of singles. John Gill also added some steam to the locomotive with a home run, triple, single and five runs batted in. Rounding out the Aunts attack were Al Notebaert (3 runs, 1 hit), Gary Tremble (single), Fred Abels (2 runs), Scott Allan (2 runs) and Carl Wolfe (one hit). Gill and West each scored three times and hiked themselves to the top of the league batting race with their performances at the plate.

If the Black Labels failed to get a hit, they did not fail to score. Taking advantage of sixteen walks, the Labels were able to cross the plate six times with John Fister and Roberto Reichard scoring twice. But the Blacks could not recover from the savage Red Aunt pasting of the first and sank two games behind the leaders. July 7, 1969.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
RED AUNTS	11	2	1	0	3	0	17	10	4
BLACK LABEL	1	1	1	0	2	1	6	0	3
WINNER: T. West (1-0)	2B — West								
LOSER: D. Allan (0-1)	3B — West, Gill								
	HR — Gill								

Chips Stall Machine

In an abbreviated four-inning game that closed down in deference to Will McBean and His Flying Machine, another machine — The Green one — was flying too, until it ran out of gas and fell at the feet of the resurging Blue Chips, 11-8. The Green, with four runs in both the first and second sessions, seemed to be in complete control and destined to join the Red Aunts at the top of the league heap when the Chips cashed in for six scores in the bottom of the third and shut down the Machine for the night.

Hard-working Joe Leiper, in relief of starter Greg Sweney, came on to hold the Greens for the Blue cause in the third and succeeded in denying the opposition everything save two hits. When Leiper held the line, his teammates laced Machine starter Craig Miller and Gordon Glidden for six markers on three hits and delivered the victory. Sweney and slugging Doug Addison provided the muscle that suspended the Greenies, each pinching out two singles and accounting for eight of the Blue's eleven runs. Alan Sweet, who was recently picked up by the Blues as a delayed draft choice, doubled in a run in the third and scored himself to end the inning.

Miller and centerfielder Chris Charyk got the Machine rolling in the earlier innings with two hits apiece; Miller getting a triple and double and Charyk with two singles. Glidden and shortstop Blake Paterson also hit safely, each doubling. Glidden, Miller and Brooks Nolan scored twice for the losers. July 9, 1969.

	1	2	3	4	R	H	E
GREEN MACHINE	4	4	0	0	8	6	6
BLUE CHIPS	3	2	6	X	11	5	5
WINNER: J. Leiper (1-0)	2B — Glidden, Paterson,						
LOSER: C. Miller (0-1)	A. Sweet, Miller						
	3B — Miller						

Kawanhee Little League

	W	L	PCT.	GB
RED AUNTS	2	0	1.000	—
BLUE CHIPS	1	1	.500	1
GREEN MACHINE	1	1	.500	1
BLACK LABELS	0	2	.000	2

Luffwaffe Guns Down Hisers

The hit and run, winged warriors of Scott Leiper's loveable Luffwaffe, hit through and ran around the KBRL-leading Highrisers of humble Hank Hiser enroute to a 16-11 lashing that leap frogged the Leipers over the Hisers and into first place. Ramming those sixteen runs down the "Risers" throats were sixteen hits of which fifteen were singles. One hit behind the winners, the Hisers rapped out fifteen safeties, eleven of which were for one base.

Rookie hurler Ed Klages spun the victory for the fly-boys and Capt. Hiser took the loss for the defeated. Les LeVeque and Mike Standen paced the winners with three hits apiece with Air Marshal Leiper, Shorty Wetherbee and Mark Sengelmann, (who got the lone Luffwaffe extra-base hit) picking up two hits apiece. For the Highrise people, "Wonderful Wally" Whitmyre and Mr. Hiser, himself, got three hits each with Hiser connecting for four bases. Andy Williams, Tom Benua and "Jet-set-Jeb" Zirato scratched out two hits apiece. In fact, out of twenty players on both clubs, only two of the twenty failed to get at least one hit; Rick Whitmyre and Ed Klages, who have since been optioned to the Sally League for two weeks allowance and three softballs.

The Luffwaffe was in front from the beginning, scoring five in the second frame and matching the Hisers run for run for the rest of the game. Both clubs also matched each other, error for error, equalling the KBRL record of ten misplays in a game. July 8, 1969.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	R	H	E
LEIPER'S											
LUFFWAFFE	1	5	0	1	3	2	2	16	16	5	
HISER'S											
HIGHRISERS	1	0	0	1	4	5	0	0	11	15	5
WINNER: E. Klages (1-0)	2B — Sengelmann, W.										
LOSER: H. Hiser (0-1)	Whitmyre (2) Zirato										
	HR — Hiser										

Follies Fake Out Flyboys

Kurt Feick and all the Follies ran into the first-place Luffwaffe of Scott Leiper on July 10th and came away from the contest unscratched and successful in throwing the KBRL into chaos by long-jamming the whole league at the top of the standings. By stunning the Leipers by a 10-6 score, the Feicks pulled themselves into a three-way tie for the league lead with the Luffwaffe and the Highrisers. All three clubs have identical 1-1 records.

Ed Klages, up from the minors for another look, did manage to get his first hit of the season but lost the game on the mound. Fellow rookie Tom Rahlfs, making his second appearance of the campaign, this time without the Jerry Quarry hat, was the winner, leveling his record at 1 and 1.

It was a night for the Standen family as Mike of the Luffwaffe and Mark of the Follies both led their respective clubs in hits with four and three. Mike went four for four on the evening with four singles and two runs, while Mark laced out three hits including a triple and a double. Craig Wolcott, Commander Feick and "Natty Nicky" Gill joined the winning effort with two hits apiece. The big blow, however, came off the bat of Bob Litwak who homered in the first.

Ahead from the start, the Feicks opened up a three-run lead in the first two innings and led until the Leipers tied the score in the third. A five-run explosion in the fifth paced by Mark Standen and "Laughin' Lorenzo" Baker sealed the game for the Follies and sent the action into next week. July 10, 1969.

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LEIPER'S												
LUFFWAFFE	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	1	6	9	3
FEICK'S												
FOLLIES	1	2	0	1	5	0	1	0	X	10	13	4
WINNER: T. Rahlfs (1-1)	2B — Mark Standen											
LOSER: E. Klages (1-1)	3B — Mark Standen											
	HR — B. Litwak											

Babe Ruth Standings

	W	L	PCT.	GB
FEICK'S FOLLIES	1	1	.500	—
LEIPER'S LUFFWAFFE	1	1	.500	—
HISER'S HIGHRISERS	1	1	.500	0
MIKE MESEROLE Baseball Editor				

Kawanhee Basketball League

The Kawanhee Basketball League got off to a flying start the second week of the camp season by playing two games. However, the rains came mid-week and curtailed activities by cancelling Friday's game.

The first game, Blaylock vs Miller resulted in a win for Blaylock by a score of 31 to 24. The results of the game were: WINNERS: BLAYLOCK 31. PLAYERS: J. Estabrook 0-1-1; D. Lisle 0-0-0; B. Altmaier 2-4-8; H. Hiser 0-0-0; D. Florea 0-0-0; Wetherbee 5-3-13; M. Morr 1-2-4; D. Blaylock 2-1-5. LOSER: MILLER. PLAYERS: M. Altmaier 1-0-2; J. Duffey 5-1-11; B. Paterson 0-0-0; Miller 3-0-6; Reyes 0-0-0; R. Estabrook 1-1-3; C. Wolcott 1-0-2; Kauffman 0-0-0; K. Wolcott 0-0-0.

In the second game of the KBL, Tremble vs Balakian, the results were: Tremble 52 and Balakian 35. The results were:

WINNER: TREMBLE 52. PLAYERS: Tremble 2-0-4; Tracy 7-1-15; Klages 2-1-5; Gill 0-0-0; Baker 2-1-5; Williams 3-0-6; Judkins 5-1-11; Mark Standen 3-0-6. LOSERS: BALAKIAN 35. PLAYERS: Litwak 3-1-7; Harvell 2-0-4; Balakian 1-0-2; Leiper 1-0-2; Alexander 10-0-20; Sengelmann 0-0-0; Hadden 0-0-0; Doege 0-0-0.

KBL Standings

	W	L	PCT.
BLAYLOCK	1	0	1.000
TREMBLE	1	0	1.000
MILLER	0	1	.000
BALAKIAN	0	1	.000
JOHN WETHERBEE			

Kawanhee Inn Highlights

The Kawanhee Inn has always featured fine food, good service, a relaxing atmosphere, and a beautiful view of Lake Webb. But tradition is still in the making! The Kawanhee Inn now offers musical entertainment! Camp Kawanhee supplies fresh, new talent in the form of basses, baritones, and tenors accompanied by guitar. Young men comprise the folk group (as yet nameless) which held its debut at the lobster dinner on Friday, July 11th. Twenty-five girls from Camp Kincoowatha were dinner guests that evening, and were probably the incentive that the boys needed. The members of the singing group are: Andy Williams, Tim McKee, Dave Alexander, Jack Pray, John Wetherbee, Bob Litwak and Tom Taylor, and Dan Florea the organizer. (There are rumors that the group will add an interesting effect — the female voices of Betty Myers and Kay Taylor, who are waitresses at the Inn.) On Sunday, July 13, the folk singers appeared again to "sing for their supper." As due reward for a fine performance, the boys indulged freely in the elaborate buffet. At present, the group has a repertoire of eight folk songs. With more practice, they will expand their musical program. Mrs. Estabrook has become the group's booking agent and has already hired them to entertain on lobster nights (Fridays) and occasionally at the Sunday night buffets.

Peter Brown and David Brown celebrated their five-month and eighth-month birthdays (respectively) on Saturday, July 12th. Peter's parents — Mr. & Mrs. Ray Brown, Columbus, Ohio, and David's parents — Mr. & Mrs. Herb Brown, Columbus, Ohio. The grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Lehman, also of Columbus, supervised the birthday

party which included two miniature cakes, compliments of the Inn. Peter and David are future Kawanheceans as were their fathers.

KAY TAYLOR

Kawanhee Inn Guest List

The Kawanhee Inn was happy to play host for the following guests this past week: Mr. & Mrs. *Eugene J. Berardi*, Kingston, New York; Mr. and Mrs. *Herb Brown*, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. *Ray Brown*, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. *Ralph Lehman*, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. *Fred Morr*, Worthington, Ohio, visiting son John of the Crow's Nest Lodge; Mr. *Norman Myricks*, Ridgefield, Conn.; Mrs. *Hanna*, Bexley, Ohio, visiting son Sherman of the Deer Lodge; Mrs. *Humphrey*, Urbana, Ohio.

Saturday Campfire

The weather man in New England was very uncooperative this past few days and our Saturday night campfire was forced indoors due to more of the same — rain. Regardless of the place, the Kawanhee Saturday night campfires are significant and impressive. The boys stand before the

campfire as their names are read to receive recognition for the accomplishments they have earned during the preceding week. The Archery, Swimming and Sailing Departments awarded the various patches and awards after a short song fest. After the awards, lodges were pitted against each other in various games conducted by Herb Birch. The Crow and Bear Lodges "walked the plank" for their contribution to the festivities. Jerry Wheeler, Steve Wolfe and Lloyd McDonald gave the Crows a margin of safety as they skimmed across and back without losing their balance; however, Jim Estabrook, Tim Williams and Tom Rahlfs of the Bears gave them a run for their money but could only pull a second best out for their Bears with the Crows flying in first.

A short story by Ed Chace concluded the program and evening at Kawanhee.

Sunday morning the campers awakened to some more of the same — rain. However, this time the rains seemed to be ceasing and Mt. Tumbledown was making her appearance again for the first time in two days. Worship services were forced indoors and were conducted by Herb Birch and Rev. Bill Taylor. Rev. Taylor talked to the boys about sayings of yesterday and today. He was showing the boys that the generation gap was not so wide as it may seem; it is just a matter of understanding the difference in wording.