



The Wigwam



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Dear Tribesmen and Friends of Kawanhee

Kawanhee didn't let any grass grow under its feet during the past week even though no score was read at the second campfire of the season. The captains, Tim Williams and Bill Proctor, wanted the week to study the campers and compile their list of chosen ones. Even though the campers were not Maroons or Greys at this point, they were still busy earning levels and points as they learned new skills and won achievements.

Sunday, July 11th, the entire camp gathered in front of the Rec Hall to choose sides for the summer-long competition for points. After the teams were chosen, the Maroons retired to the Campcraft Building for further instructions and a pep rally, while the Greys invaded the old Rec Hall to get the ball rolling "Grey" for the season.

If the volume of cheering means anything, the summer-long battle for points promises to be running neck-and-neck each week, as both captains and their teammates shifted into high gear as of 1:30 P.M. Sunday, July 11th. Will it be shades of Williams Grey or Proctor Maroon come August 23rd when the final score is tallied and the REAL victor rises?

Kawanhee had a stately pine some 105 feet in length and over a 100 years old removed from the camp recently. This was very exciting for the campers to watch the skill of the tree surgeon removing this dynamic piece of timber without even scratching the other trees.

So Kawanhee lost a Pine but it gained another "Birch" in the name of Brian Birch, Jr. who reported to camp just a little late. Brian is eight years of age and will call Eagle Lodge his home away from home for the summer. He is the son of Brian, shop instructor and grandson of Herb, Shop Director and nephew of Bruce, Range instructor. Brian will make the third generation of Birches in Kawanhee this season. Welcome Brian, we hope you have a long and continued stay at Kawanhee.

Achievements and Awards

July 5 - 11

Aquatics

LAKE SWIMMERS: Pablo Baez, Fred Bullwinkel, Si Dunkle, Doug Pray, Mike Marcucci, Ronny Ottaviano, Art Simpson.

JUNIOR C: FIRST LEVEL: Tim Bolon, Scott Montgomery, Willie Rigsby.

JUNIOR C: SECOND LEVEL: Tim Bolon, Scott Montgomery, Willie Rigsby.

JUNIOR C: THIRD LEVEL: Tim Bolon, Scott Montgomery, Willie Rigsby.

JUNIOR B: FIRST LEVEL: John Bolton, Tim Bolon, Fred Bullwinkel, Mike Darmanin, Peter Freimanis, Squire Galbreath, Chip Harrison, Will Ireland, John Jenkins, John Mansfield, Don Mykrantz, Doug Pray, Jeff Sengelmann, John Stillman, Chip Trayner, John Vail, Luis Vinas, Lyman Smith, Scott Montgomery.

JUNIOR A: FIRST LEVEL: Ted Anderson, Dave Durell, Frank Finetto, Charles Hauser, Henry Hauser, Geb Keny, Jim Markarian, Bill McCandless, Jim McDonald, Thorp Minister, Tom SiFontes, Harold Skelton, Raub Smith, Chris Stallman, Dan Thomas, Tom Tipton, Herman Tice, Dave Van Houten.

Archery

JR. YEOMAN PIN: John Anderson, John Bell, John Bolton, Stuart Brengman, Pete Freimanis, John Galbreath, Kirk Harrison, Chip Harrison, Charles Hauser, John Jenkins, Geb Keny, Dave Lamb, Don Long, Tad Mitchell, Rich Morr, Pete Mykrantz, Don Mykrantz, Ron Ottaviano, George Pierce, Doug Pray, Jeff Sengelmann, John Stillman, Tom Tipton, Dave Van Houten, Manuel Vinas, Mike VanOst.

JR. YEOMAN ARROW: John Bolton, Stuart Brengman, Squire Galbreath, Chip Harrison, Charles Hauser, Don Long, Tad Mitchell, Ron Ottaviano, Jeff Sengelmann, Mike VanOst.

YEOMAN PIN: Don Long, Mike VanOst.

JR. BOWMAN PIN: Mike Marcucci, Mark Oliva, Lyman Smith, Mike VanOst.

JR. BOWMAN ARROW: Will Ireland, Roger Sweet, Mike VanOst.

BOWMAN PIN: Will Ireland, Mike VanOst.

BOWMAN 1ST RANK: Mike VanOst.

ARCHER PIN: Bruce Benua, Tom Benua, Tom SiFontes, Herman Tice.

ARCHER 1ST RANK: Herman Tice.

SILVERBOW ARCHER 1ST RANK: Mark Sengelmann.

SILVERBOW ARCHER SHARPSHOOTER: Mark Sengelmann.

AMERICAN ARCHER: Mark Sengelmann, Ralph Tice.

Boating

CANOE SKILLS: Stuart Brengman, Chris Cooper, Mike Haynes, Rich Hemry, Will Ireland, Mark Melvin, Bill Rodgers, Raub Smith, Manuel Vinas, Pete Wetherbee.

Range

SHARPSHOOTER: David Durell, Mark Oliva.

Sailing

NOVICE: John Bolton, Jeff Colon-Bennett, Frank Finetto, Kirk Harrison, Chip Harrison, John Jenkins, Tad Mitchell, Ron Ottaviano, George Pierce, John Schaffeld.

Waterskiing

NEW SKIERS: Stuart Brengman, Tim Harrison, Connie Pray, Larry Pray, Thorp Minister, Bill Rodgers, John Stillman, Luis Vinas.

NEW SLALOM: Rich Darmanin.

First Water Competition of '71

The first swim meet of the season was held Saturday afternoon and it gave the Maroon and Grey captains a chance to observe swimming skills of prospective members. The meet was in the form of lodge competition, lodges in the same age group competing against one another.

Spectators on the shore were treated with close races in relays, medleys, and sprints.

The Eagle-Falcon competition saw the older, experienced Falcons succeed in both events, the dog paddle relay and the free style relay. Special mention should be given to Francis Dono, Willie Rigsby, John Montgomery, Jeff Luce, Chip Trayner and Scott Daugherty for their splendid display of determination in their sprints. John Tullos, veteran Falcon, opened both jets and crossed his lap as if it were just a few feet instead of 100 feet.

In the events for Panther, Polecat Lodge's Jeff Sengelmann showed excellent form in winning the 100 foot free style sprint. In the elementary backstroke sprint, Squire Galbreath crossed the finish line first in a close race with Manuel J. Vinas. Scott Fisher, Bill Rodgers and John Vail gave the group a run for their money.

Deer Lodge managed to defeat Pine Tree and Hawk Lodges combined, in a breast stroke—back stroke—free style 300 foot relay. The starting gun saw John Bolton of Deer Lodge surge ahead for the lead in the breaststroke but Tom SiFontes caught up for Pine-Hawk in the backstroke crawl. It was Tad Mitchell who won the final lap for Deer Lodge with his performance in the free style. John Jenkins, John Mansfield and Ron Ottaviano spiced up their sprints in record time to give the Deer a boost. Special mention should be given John Anderson, George Pierce and Lyman Smith for their fine sprints.

The Birch-Beaver-Moose relay, Luis Vinas and Bill McCandless swam stroke for stroke in the breaststroke lap of the relay. Herman Tice won the backstroke crawl lap and Tom Tipton won the free style event. Angelo Franco, Mark Oliva and Roger Sweet along with Jon Trayner opened up all jets but just couldn't make up the speed of Vinas and McCandless.

Wildcat Lodge won over Lynx Lodge in the four-man relay event. Eric Durell brought the win to Wildcat in the final free style lap. Andy Strachan, John Ireland, Frank Finetto and Ted Anderson gave Durell a run for his money, but just couldn't catch him. Jeff Shaw, John Cunningham and Raub Smith assisted Durell in winning the relay.

Bear Lodge won the final event of the meet, a four-man relay, by default as two members of the Swimming Department were smuggled into the Crow's Nest-Badger Team. All seniors entered made a good showing in the final race. Peter Wetherbee, Manuel Vinas, Lee McCleave and John Schaffeld made a good showing against Fritz Monroe and Andy Williams of the swimming department who were assisted by Ralph Tice and Mark Sengelmann.

Participants for the afternoon were:

100 FT. DOG PADDLE:

EAGLE: Jeff Luce, Scott Daugherty, Francis Dono.

FALCON: Scott Montgomery, John Tulloss, John Detrick.

100 FT. FREE STYLE:

EAGLE: Scott Daugherty, Sam Detrick, Chip Trayner.

FALCON: Willie Rigsby, Tim Bolon, Mike Darmanin.

100 FT. FREE STYLE SPRINT:

PANTHER: Scott Fisher, John Vail.

POLECAT: Jeff Sengelmann, Bill Rodgers.

100 FT. ELEMENTARY BACKSTROKE:

PANTHER: Fred Bullwinkel, David Yale.

POLECAT: Squire Galbreath, Manuel J. Vinas.

300 FT. BREASTSTROKE-BACKSTROKE-FREE

STYLE:

PINE TREE: John Anderson, John Mansfield, Tom SiFontes, Dave Durell, George Pierce, Lyman Smith.

DEER: Tad Mitchell, Chip Harrison, Mike Haynes, John Jenkins, John Bolton, Ron Ottaviano.

200 FT. FREE STYLE RELAY:

BIRCH: John Stillman.

BEAVER: Mark Oliva.

MOOSE: Tom Tipton, Angelo Franco, Jon Traynor, Roger Sweet.

200 FT. BACKSTROKE CRAWL — BREASTSTROKE RELAY:

BIRCH: Herman Tice, Luis Vinas.

BEAVER: Geb Keny, Bill McCandless.

MOOSE: Pete Mykrantz, Tim Harrison.

400 FT. BREASTSTROKE-SIDE STROKE-BACKSTROKE CRAWL-FREE STYLE RELAY:

LYNX: Frank Finetto, Ted Anderson, John Ireland, Andy Strachan.

WILDCAT: Eric Durell, Jeff Shaw, John Cunningham, Raub Smith.

400 FT. BREASTSTROKE-SIDE STROKE-BACKSTROKE CRAWL-FREE STYLE RELAY:

BEAR: Peter Wetherbee, Manuel Vinas, Lee McCleave, John Schaffeld.

CROW-BADGER: Ralph Tice, Mark Sengelmann.
Rich Davis, Swimming Director

Mountain Climbing Fever Hits Kawanhee

The weather was ideal, the campers were ready, and the mountains were giving their call of adventure this past week at Kawanhee. The first lodges to take advantage of these ideal conditions were the Deer, Hawk and Birch. After preparing the usual Kawanhee box-lunch, the campers making the hike to the summit of Mt. Tumbledown were: Chip Harrison, Kirk Harrison, Will Ireland, John Jenkins, Louis Mitchell, Herman Tice, Mike Haynes, Dave Durell, Jim McDonald, John Mansfield, Jim Markarian, Lyman Smith, Jerry Wolf, Charles Hauser, Donald Mykrantz, Mark Melvin, John Stillman, Danny Thomas and Luis Vinas. Counselors supervising the trip were: John Detrick, Steve Wolf and Tom Ruhle.

Eagles and Falcons Invade Mt. Bald

Not to be outdone by the older campers, the Eagles and Falcons decided to try their skills at mountain climbing. Their chosen climb was Mt. Bald, an enjoyable and refreshing climb.

The campers making the climb were: Scott Daugherty, Francis Dono, Sam Detrick, Jeff Luce, Ed Trayner, Rees Tulloss, Thomas Bolon, Mike Darmanin, John Detrick, Scott Montgomery, Willie Rigsby and John Tulloss. Counselors making the climb were: Tom Ruhle, Scott Leiper and Bob Altmaier.

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Don't Squeeze the Schurman

The rampaging Orange Sox took over sole possession of first place in the Kawanhee Little League as the first full week of baseball action concluded on Chip Button Memorial Field, July 9th. By taking the Blue Crew by a 6-4 score and tripping The Green Gestapo, 4-2, the Hose hiked their record to 3-0 and separated themselves 1½ games from the second-place Crew. In the week's third game, The Gestapo stomped on The Red Herring, 10-3.

Continuing his hitting and pitching mastery over any and all comers, The Sox sensational Chip Harrison carried The Orangemen past the Blue Crew for his second victory of the young season, beating his brother Kirk in the process. Despite the batting efforts of The Blue's Tom "Boog" Tipton, who collected two hits and drove in a pair of runs, it was the eleven-strikeout performance by Chip Harrison along with the hitting of Tim Harrison and John Harrison that won the night.

Leading the league with the .556 batting average, Chip Harrison's heroics have become almost commonplace in the first two weeks of the season, but it was the pitching exhibition of Greg Schurman against The Green Gestapo July 9th that really strengthened the hand of The Sox in their bid to run away from the rest of the league and hide until World Series time. Taking command from the start, the fire-balling "Orange Head" terrorized The Gestapo, striking out ten of the fourteen batters he faced, giving up only one hit and no runs in four innings. Helped at the plate by the hitting of Chip Harrison and John Anderson, Schurman notched his first victory of the year. Tad Mitchell took the loss, his second, for The Greens while Ron Ottaviano salvaged The Gestapo's lone safety.

In the week's third game, The Red Herring set up housekeeping in the KLL cellar, dropping a 10-3 decision to The Greens. It was The Red's second straight loss since opening day, while the victory evened The Green slate at one and one. Showing no mercy, The Gestapo buried The Reds with a ten-hit attack, featuring two hits apiece for Ron Ottaviano, Tad Mitchell and Herman Tice, and kept The Herring from the lead from the beginning. Ottaviano, who helped himself at the plate with a bases-loaded triple in the fifth inning, was the winning pitcher. The mighty Mykrantz brothers, Pete and Donnie, led a seven-hit Herring offensive effort but to no avail, The Gestapo had goose-stepped all over The Herring and "squoshed" the life out of them.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
GREEN GESTAPO	1	0	1	5	3	0	10	10	3
RED HERRING	0	0	1	2	0	0	3	7	0
WINNER: Ottaviano (1-0) 3B: Ottaviano									
LOSER: Stillman (0-1)									

	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
BLUE CREW	3	0	1	0	0	4	3	4
ORANGE SOX	0	2	1	3	x	6	8	2
WINNER: C. Harrison (2-0) 2B: C. Harrison								
LOSER: K. Harrison (0-1)								

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
ORANGE SOX	0	0	3	0	1	0	4	3	1
GREEN GESTAPO	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	2
WINNER: Schurman (1-0)					2B: C. Harrison,				
LOSER: Mitchell (0-2)					J. Anderson				

KLL Standings

	W	L	PCT.	GB
ORANGE SOX	3	0	1.000	—
BLUE CREW	1	1	.500	1½
GREEN GESTAPO	1	2	.333	2
RED HERRING	0	2	.000	2½

Stand Up For Sensenbrenner

All-American Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner's favorite grandson, Doug, led his All-Americans past Ralph's Bunch and Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory and into first

place as The Kawanhee Babe Ruth League launched its 1971 campaign last week.

Taking the mound on his ball club's behalf, Sensenbrenner hurled two complete game victories, allowing Ralph Tice's Bunch of ballplayers five hits and Tim Williams' Chocolate Factory a total of eight. Less than outstanding at the plate, Sensenbrenner assumed the league lead in strike-outs with two.

In the All-American-Bunch battle, The Americans jumped off to a quick lead they never relinquished, scoring three runs in the first inning on four Bunch errors and a single by Tom Benua. Down by four in the fourth, the Bunch rallied for three runs of their own, triggered by the hitting of Johnny Rullan and Alan Sweet, but that was as close as it got. The Americans added a run in the bottom of the fourth for a two-run, 5-3, lead which the Tice's managed to shave to one in the fifth but failed to overtake.

Where The Bunch game lacked the power hitting that usually highlights The Babe Ruth circuit, The All-American-Chocolate Factory was a muscle-flexer, at least for the Americans, led by third baseman Don Long, who went 4 for 4 and first baseman, Eric Etherington, who collected three hits. The Sensenbrenners lashed out a thirteen-hit attack that touched The Chocolate Drops for nine runs. Both Long and Etherington, along with Tom Benua, had triples. John Duncan, with three hits, paced what there was of The Wonka offense, while John Cunningham valiantly hung on the mound while The Chocolate defense melted.

Babe Ruth Standings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
RALPH'S BUNCH	0	0	0	3	1	0	4	5	5
ALL-AMERICANS	3	0	1	1	0	x	5	5	4
WINNER: Sensenbrenner (1-0)									
LOSER: Raub Smith (0-1)									

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
ALL-AMERICANS	0	2	0	1	2	2	0	1	1	9	13	7
WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	4	8	6
WINNER: Sensenbrenner (2-0) 3B: T. Benua,												
LOSER: Cunningham (0-1) Etherington, Long												

KBRL Standings

	W	L	PCT.	GB
THE ALL-AMERICANS	2	0	1.000	—
RALPH'S BUNCH	0	1	.000	1½
WILLY WONKA & CO.	0	1	.000	1½

Mike Meserole, Baseball Editor

Kawanhee Inn Guest List

Kawanhee Inn was happy to welcome the following guests this past week: MR. AND MRS. LOUIS BENUA, Columbus, Ohio, visiting sons, Tom, of the Crow's Nest Lodge, and Bruce, of the Beaver Lodge; MR. AND MRS. HERBERT BROWN AND DAVID, Columbus, Ohio; MR. AND MRS. RAY BROWN AND PETER, Columbus, Ohio; MRS. DON SCHIEWETZ, Florence, South Carolina, visiting son, Mark, of the Wildcat Lodge; MR. AND MRS. WALLACE WARREN, Acton Center, Mass.; MR. EDWARD WARREN, Boston, Mass.; MISS MARGUERITE DAMON, Augusta, Maine; MR. AND MRS. DAVID OPPENHEIM, New York City, N.Y.; MR. AND MRS. W. ROBERT STILLMAN & DAUGHTER, Haworth, New Jersey, visiting son, John, of the Birch Lodge; MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HARRISON, Sudbury, Mass.; visiting sons, Chip and Kirk, of the Deer Lodge.

Weekend at Kawanhee

The weekend at Kawanhee was just as delightful as the preceding week here in the mountains of Maine. The warm, sunny, clear days gave way to cool nights which made for excellent sleeping.

Saturday afternoon witnessed the first water meet of the 1971 season with inter-lodge competition. Excellent swimming abilities were displayed in all age groups. After the meet, the entire camp enjoyed a free swim in the cool waters of Lake Webb.

Saturday evening the Jr. Counselors challenged the Seniors to another softball game, but their efforts were in vain, as the seniors trounced them with hard hitting from the "old men".

The campfire was held on Council Point beneath the stately pines. The blazing fire added to the sincerity and reverence of the occasion. A few achievements, medals and awards were presented to the boys, but most of the evening was set aside for fun, games and songs conducted by Rich Davis. The campers enjoyed old favorites such as: "I've Been Working On The Railroad"; "Wes Langer on the Big Dock" and "Roar Wild Cat Roar."

Sunday morning the campers awakened to another beautiful, clear day which made it possible to have our worship service under the sky in the Chapel on the shore.

God's word was easily understood as we sat beneath the pines, overlooking the lake with Mt. Tumbledown providing an elegant backdrop of God's work.

Sunday afternoon found the Kawanheecans doing various activities that met their fancy. Trips to Coos Canyon for a swim in the mountain stream, hikes into town for goodies, fishing, writing letters, or just "goofing" around.

Sunday evening heard the campers chanting "we want the cooks" as they devoured 100 hamburger and mushroom pizzas. The evening entertainment was a challenge game between the Senior and Junior Counselors in softball. In this game, the Juniors rose to victory to gain revenge for the game the night before and beat their "elders" by one run.

Larry and Connie Pray, and Tom Taylor conducted the evening Vesper Services in the Rec Hall with short stories and songs portraying God's will and word. The entire camp later moved to the athletic field where they formed a huge circle for the ceremony known as "Service of the Candles." As the Doxology was sung, one could witness the reverence of the occasion as the campers and staff of Kawanhee brought to a conclusion another week of fun and work on the shores of Lake Webb, high in the mountains of Maine.

Jane Tracy, Editor