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TRIPS BEGIN DESPITE RAIN

Before the second week of camp had begun, the trip department was in operation. Seven lodges have already been up the nearby mountain. In camp, all departments honed up on the basics and got into gear. Many boys have started earning levels, teams and leagues have been organized, the Sunday walks into town have started, and the logistics of scheduling all of it boggle the mind!

Saturday night's campfire began with lively singing and ended with the first suspenseful reading of the score. The Grey-Maroon competition, which sparks each Kawanhee summer, began in 1923. Each boy's personal efforts and achievements help him and also earn points for his team. The Grey team has won 24 times, and the Maroon team has won 26 times. In 1948, the teams tied with 16,632 points each. In 1965 the Greys won by only 15 points. Now, in the '70's, each team has won twice. Who will be the winner in 1974? At the end of the second week of camp the score is Maroons — 2647, Greys — 2149.



John Aldrich, left, and Chris Charyk
Maroon-Grey team captains, 1974

FIRST TRIPS GO OUT

On June 28, Badger and Crow's Nest campers started the season off by climbing up the Little Jackson Trail. After eating lunch at the top, the group then bush-whacked down the south face of Little Jackson to the Parker Ridge Trail. The view on top of Little Jackson was great — we could see over sixty miles! The trip was led by Bill Proctor and Lorenzo Baker, and campers included Peter Freimanis, Phil Hall, Jim Markarian, Jose Valles, Dave Van Houten, Mark Chapman, George Arky, Dana Gregory, Jim McDonald, Paul Montgomery, Doug Rechsteiner, Oscar Shamamian, Jon Trayner, and Chris Yardley.

June 29 saw the Moose Lodge taking a cautious speed up the Chimney Trail, which had been turned into a slick mud by the southern rain. Lorenzo Baker safely brought each hiker up through the chimney to the top of Tumbledown. Later on the trip the Moose hikers met the "bushmen" from Deer Lodge, and then descended down the Brook Trail, where the camp truck was waiting. Leaders Lorenzo Baker and John Duncan took campers Scott Bartlett, Frank DiGiacomo, Dave Evans, Dave Lindquist, Jeff Luce, and Andy Swaab on the trip.

A MISTY MOUNTAIN ADVENTURE
A Misty Mountain Adventure

Saturday, June 29, was not exactly the delicious sort of day that mountain climbers drool over, but the Deer Lodge, bundled up and prepared for the worst, set off to conquer the misty heights of Little Jackson Mountain — 3,434 feet high — the second tallest of the mountains in the Tumbledown Range, and the highest with an established trail. Part of the purpose of the trip was for Steve Neri and Eric Jensen to practice their art work on the rocks as they blazed the trail for 1974. Bill Proctor (who had gone up Little Jackson the day before with a scouting party) drove the excited group to the mountain and guided us up the slopes.

The first half of the trail followed old logging roads and a gentle slope through the woods. Henry Blau and Richard Popp popped to the head of the group and searched for signs of the old trail blazers to double-check our route. With lunch, canteens, and raincoats delegated to only a few packs, we all took turns carrying the burdens, and Jim Haas (the "Hoss") carried more than his share. Soon we came to a clear mountain stream where the water was so good that Hector Jimenez decided to fill a boot as well as his canteen with water. After crossing the pure, tasty waters of this mountain stream, we began the steep ascent of our objective. While climbing, Hector Jimenez, Pedro "Pee-Wee" Iturregui, and Pedro Borras found to their surprise that Little Jackson is just about as tall as the highest mountain in their native Puerto Rico. As we climbed upward through balsam-scented, needle-carpeted, alpine woods of the upper slopes, we noted the great number of shamrock-like plants and beautiful ferns.

After two hours of strenuous climbing through heavy mists, we came out upon the rocky ledges below the summit. We stopped twice to put on rain gear as the mist had

turned to rain, and to eat one of our allotted Kawanhee Special sandwiches (peanut butter with a quart of strawberry jam on each).

Approaching the summit after three hours of climbing, we were buffeted by high winds which whipped the fog and rain into wierd patterns before our eyes. The cool air and heavy winds reminded a couple of experienced climbers of some of the worst weather they had ever met in the Great Presidential Range of New Hampshire. But we were prepared for it and remained reasonably warm and dry. In the heavy fog, each rock outcropping seemed to be the summit, but at length we arrived at our destination, the summit of Little Jackson. Due to the summit conditions, we stayed on top only long enough to catch our breaths and take a picture. Then we headed off towards Crater Pond on Mount Tumbledown where we were to meet a group of Moose Lodgers and others under Lorenzo Baker and John Duncan who had gone up the Chimney Trail earlier. As there is no trail from Little Jackson to the Pond, we went "whacking-a-bush." It seemed like a long trek to the Lake, and indeed, it took most of an hour. On the way down, James "Le Bounce" LeBlond found that the easiest way to get down was to use his poncho as a toboggan and to bounce off the rocks; although his counselor often felt some consternation, LeBounce always came up smiling and laughing.

Suddenly Crater Pond loomed before us in the fog, and Thomas ("the urchin") Erchinger suddenly became enthralled with an idea to do a biological study on the fresh water "sea urchins" of Crater Pond. Tom soon, however, became more interested in the rest of our lunch which we devoured at this rendezvous point with the Baker group. After lunch, we decided to go down the Brook Trail to the road. Bill Proctor and Lorenzo Baker went down Parker's Ridge Trail to pick up the Bouncing Buggy while John Duncan and Tom Taylor led the combined groups down the Brook Trail. After another hour of "downhill work," the boys reached the bottom of the mountain to see Bill with the Buggy waiting for the much-longed-for trip back to Camp and clean, dry clothes.

After over 5 hours of climbing up and down Little Jackson with the side-trip to Crater Pond, we were really glad to be down. Brian Long was overheard to remark that it had been a Long Trip, but everyone was too exhausted to catch the pun.

The Deer Lodge was probably the youngest group of boys to make this difficult climb in many years. We were on the trail for a little over 5 hours and made a total distance of just a little over 5 1/2 miles. The boys making the trip were Henry Blau, Pedro Borras, Tom Erchinger, Jim Haas, Pedro Iturregui, Eric Jensen, Hector Jimenez, Jim LeBlond, Brian Long, Steve Neri, Richard Popp. John Aldrich was unable to make the trip due to a knee injury.

—Tom Taylor

BEARS CLIMB TUMBLEDOWN

On the bright morning of July 2, the campers of Bear Lodge set off in true Kawanhee spirit, intent on conquering the great summit of Mount Tumbledown on Lake Webb. Led by our fearless leaders, John Morr and Ian Jacob, we started out on the Chimney Trail, known for its steep rock face that climbers must scale in order to reach the top.

After a lot of grunting and groaning, everyone sat down to a well-deserved lunch. When we had finished our meal, we started down the Loop Trail via Crater Lake. Crater Lake is a small lake located between two of the summits of Mount Tumbledown. We decided to stop there for a dip and the swim came as a great relief.

After a short but relaxing time, we started down the last leg of our journey. As we arrived back at camp, we were able to look back and appreciate the challenge of Tumbledown. The campers making the trip were Will Ireland, Mike Haynes, Tom Evans, Bob Erchinger, Dave Jordan, Dave Jackson, Jim Knepshield, Andy Lang, Chris McGinnis, Dave Minus, and Peter VanLeer.

— David Minus

MORE HIKERS REACH SUMMIT

On July 3, Hawk and Pine Tree Lodges started up the Brook Trail. Fritz "Cat" Monroe led as "Head Trail Boss," with Lorenzo Baker bringing up the rear. One camper asked about the leeches in Crater Tree; he was told they are delicious with a little tender cooking. (?)

Reaching Craker Lake two hours later, some campers swam out to the island, while others took a siesta. After three hours at the top, sun-soaked Baker led the group down the Brook to the Bouncing Buggy. Brian Birch, Jace Eliason, Shields Ferber, Brad Hamilton, Neal Lambert, Ron Marra, Steve Minus, Tom Klunk, John Cohen, Mike Dehlendorf, Sam Detrick, Mike Harrison, Jon Lupfer, Robert Moomjy, Manuel SanJuan, Carlos Trigo, Mike Wilson, and Paul Yavis made the climb, led by Bill Proctor, Lorenzo Baker, and Fritz Monroe.



After the trip, this view is the best

ACHIEVEMENTS

Archery — June 29

Chris Yardley: Jr. Bowman Pin, Jr. Bowman Arrow, Bowman Pin.
Oscar Shamamian: Bowman First Rank.

Archery — July 6

JUNIOR YEOMAN PIN: Neal Lambert, Andy Lang, Ron Marra, Ian Brzezinski, Doug Colescott, James Eliason, Tom Evans, Brad Hamilton, Dave Jordan, Dave Minus, Doug Rechsteiner, Charles Ward.
JUNIOR YEOMAN ARROW: Tom Evans, Dave Jordan, Jim Knepshield, Andy Lang, Dave Minus, Doug Rechsteiner.
YEOMAN PIN: Dave Jordan, Jim Knepshield, Andy Lang, Dave Minus, Doug Rechsteiner, Richard Seeley.
JUNIOR BOWMAN PIN: Doug Rechsteiner.
JUNIOR BOWMAN ARROW: Doug Rechsteiner.
BOWMAN PIN: Doug Rechsteiner.
BOWMAN FIRST RANK: Dave Jackson, Chris Yardley.
BOWMAN SHARPSHOOTER: Oscar Shamamian, Chris Yardley.

Boating

CANOE TEST: Jack Ketterer, Jack Lang, John Arky, Peter Carnahan, David Chace, Mike Duncan, Andy Lape, Brian Birch, Shields Ferber, Steve Minus, Mike Harrison, Carlos Trigo, Paul Yavis, Pedro Borras, Tom Erchinger, Eric Jensen, Steve Neri, Richard Popp, John Detrick, Miguel Margarida, Mark Minister, Tom Newbold, Jose Rojo, John White, Harold Abram, David Calleaux, Robert Najarian, Al Natelli, Rich Seeley, Peter Shaw, Chip Trayner, Charles Ward, Scott Bartlett, Frank DiGiacomo, Dave Evans, David Lindquist, Jeff Luce, Carlos Margarida, Andy Swaab, Mack Bell, Robert Brooks, Si Dunkle, Dave Erchinger, John Hamblin, Damian Kilby, Peter Lindquist, Eric Litzky, Miguel Nunez, Charles Abbott, Jim Roe, Rick Stockhausen, Dionisio Trigo, Ken Yavis, George Arky, Doug Rechsteiner, Peter Freimanis, Phil Hall, Jim Markarian, Jose Valles, Dave Van Houten.

ROWBOAT TEST: Adam Etherington, Lars Jensen, John Ketterer, Jack Lang, Paul Summers, Tom Wallace, Ian Brzezinski, John Arky, David Chace, Mike Duncan, Shields Ferber, Paul Yavis, Henry Blau, Tom Erchinger, Jim Haas, Eric Jensen, Brian Long, Steve Neri, Richard Popp, John Detrick, Tom Occhipinti, David Oster, Jose Rojo, Robert Najarian, Al Natelli, Rich Seeley, Peter Shaw, Chip Trayner, Charles Ward, Scott Bartlett, Frank DiGiacomo, Dave Evans, Dave Lindquist, Carlos Margarida, Andy Swaab, Mack Bell, Robert Brooks, Dave Erchinger, John Hamblin, Peter Lindquist, Eric Litzky, Miguel Nunez, Charles Abbott, Rick Stockhausen, Peter Freimanis, Phil Hall, Jim Markarian, Jose Valles, Dave Van Houten.

Boating Levels

A1: Frank DiGiacomo, Carlos Margarida, Eric Jensen.
S1: Steve Neri.

Sailing

Ratings

NOVICE: Henry Blau, Pedro Borras, Tom Erchinger, Jim Haas, Pedro Iturregui, Hector Jimenez, Brian Long, Andrew Burris, Chris Poulten, Dionisio Trigo, Paul Montgomery, Doug Rechsteiner, Phil Hall, David Jordan, David Minus.

CREW: Andrew Burris, Chris Poulton, Dionisio Trigo, David Minus.

Levels

B1: Henry Blau, Pedro Borras, Tom Erchinger, Jim Haas, Pedro Iturregui, Brian Long.

A1: Andrew Burris, Chris Poulton, Dionisio Trigo.

S1: David Minus.

Volleyball Levels

B1: Mark Brentlinger, Ian Brzezinski, Doug Colescott, Daryl DeNitto, Jim Goodman, Peter Carnahan, David Chace, Mike Duncan, Paul Erchinger, Will Fleming, Carter Messick, Andy Lape, Jon Morgan, Henry Blau, Pedro Borras, Tom Erchinger, Jim Haas, Pedro Iturregui, Eric Jensen, Hector Jimenez, Jim LeBlond, Brian Long, Steve Neri, Richard Popp.

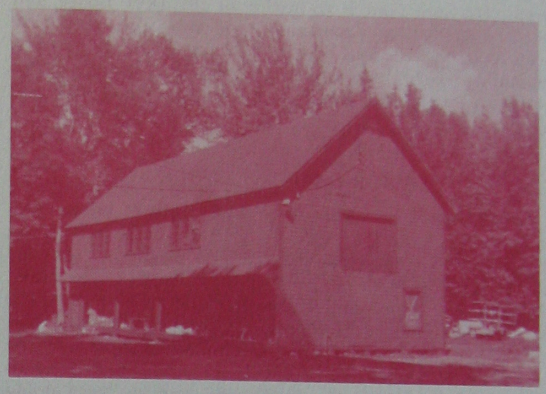
B2: Peter Carnahan, David Chace, Mike Duncan, Paul Erchinger, Will Fleming, Carter Messick, Andy Lape, Jon Morgan, Jim Haas, Steve Neri, Tom Erchinger, Richard Popp.

A1: Dave Calleaux, Robert Najarian, Dionisio Trigo, Ken Yavis, Charles Abbott, Andy Burris, Chris Poulton, Jim Roe, Rick Stockhausen, Dave Yale.

S1: David Minus, Dave Jordan.

MEET THE KAWANHEE STAFF

WALTER ESTABROOK, camper and counselor at Kawanhee for many years, is Managing Director for the 1974 season. After graduating from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., he served overseas two years as athletic director of a U.S. Naval Air Base. Following military service he became Assistant Purchasing Agent of a large textile firm. For the past sixteen years he has been sales representative for the Brown Steel Company, Columbus, Ohio. Walter's enthusiasm for Kawanhee influenced each of his three sons to become master campers and counselors; in addition, one of his sons was a team captain for the Maroons. Although he is a dedicated business man, Walter somehow finds time from his job to make visits to the camp to make sure that everything is going well. His wife, Jane, is Resident Manager of the Kawanhee Inn.



Newly-painted Shop

GEORGE FRANK has returned to Kawanhee for his 55th remarkable season. In 1920, "G.R." and his late brother Raymond founded Kawanhee. Now, George is happily available as an advisor and lends his long years of experience as valuable advice for the betterment of Kawanhee. "Fun with a Purpose", G.R.'s motto, has endured for more than half a century, and G.R. himself will always be a part of Kawanhee.

MARY FRANK, G.R.'s wife, is a familiar and friendly face around camp. For many years the head of the nature department, she has returned there temporarily to start the season for LYNNE BIRCH, who will return later this month. Mary's enthusiasm and love for nature and wildlife are contagious.

JOHN DETRICK, Assistant Director and Head Counselor, has spent a total of ten years at Kawanhee as camper and counselor. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, John has been a Physics and Mathematics Master at the Columbus Academy for the past twelve years. "Big John" is a master builder, fixer, innovator, and generally anything else that is needed. He has three sons at Kawanhee, with a total of twelve years of Kawanhee experience under their collective belts. Among John's building accomplishments are the kitchen addition, the new wrestling building, and supervision of the wrecking crew which began to dis-assemble Pine Lodge last summer. A special boon to Kawanhee is his experience at pleasing all of the people all of the time.

CLARENCE BATEMAN, Columbus, Ohio, better known as "Bates", would rather be in Maine than anywhere else. He is spending his 42nd summer at Kawanhee as the official "Good Will Ambassador" and trips advisor. Bates, a retired teacher of industrial arts, is especially interested in trees, and is a certified tree farmer owning 100 acres at Byron, Maine. The camp truck has been known for years as "Bates' Bouncing Buggy." Bates' son, Tom, was a camper here for nine years. Bates and his wife, FLORENCE BATEMAN, live above the dining hall, where she supervises laundry and linen supplies, and is a friend to all.

THE REVEREND STANLEY McCLEAVE will join us soon for his ninth year at Kawanhee. He works in camp-craft and serves as camp chaplain. Pastor of the First Methodist Church, Hadden Heights, N.J., he is an accom-

plished hiker and mountaineer who has hiked many portions of the Appalachian trail.

THE REVEREND WILLIAM TAYLOR also returns soon as a chaplain and staff consultant. He is Executive Director of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children. His son Tom is counselor of the Deer Lodge and head of the sailing department, and two other sons have been Kawanheeans. Bill is well known as one of Ohio's finest swimming coaches. Kawanhee is fortunate to have both Bill and Stan on the staff for their spiritual guidance and support.

SENIOR SACHEMS OF 1974

HERB BIRCH, Tenafly, New Jersey, returns for his 30th year on the Kawanhee staff, as head of the popular shop department. A former industrial arts teacher at Tenafly Middle School, Herb last year enjoyed his first year of retirement, and found himself busier than ever. He visited son Barry and family in Monterey, California, and son Brian in Florida, who arrives later this month to assist in the shop. Son Bruce is head of the Range at Kawanhee. Herb coordinates Scouting units in Tenafly, and has been doing construction for local non-profit groups. Herb's hobbies are hiking and jewelry making; at Kawanhee he conducts campfires and assists worship services, always a source of inspiration. Herb lives in Skunk Ridge during the summer, where he is known as "Big Skunk."

ED CHACE, Bridgeton, New Jersey, returns to head the campcraft department in his 25th year at Kawanhee. Ed is "Assistant Chief Skunk" to the Skunk Riders, and is famed for his screeching chicken call, which leads his compatriots to the water every morning. Ed is in charge of preparing the Junior Maine Guide candidates each summer, a program which has had outstanding success at Kawanhee, with a record five earning this achievement last summer. At home, though retired as a school superintendent, Ed keeps active as coordinator for Manpower Training Centers in Cumberland, Salem, and Gloucester Counties in New Jersey – (MDTA) – which train unemployed and underemployed in vocational skills. He is also Vice President of the Bridgeton Board of Education and works on the Cumberland County Vocational Board of Education. Ed's devotion to the principles and traditions of Kawanhee inspires us all.

ROBERT DUFFEY, Columbus, Ohio, is spending his 20th year on the Kawanhee staff as director of Tennis. Bob is a retired teacher and athletic director of Bexley High School, enjoying his freedom and leisure after a rigid schedule at that post. Son Jim is a former Kawanheean, and Bob's wife, VI DUFFEY, serves this year as a tutor. Vi is enjoying Bob's retirement, which enables them to spend the winter in Florida; her hobbies are needlework and crafts, while Bob enjoys golf, tennis, and handcrafts.

CAMP MOTHER AND FATHER

Newlyweds CANDY and BOB ZECHIEL (ZEKE) are already parents – for the summer – of 140 boys. They are living in the camp mother's cabin, where the front porch is always a welcome spot to rest and visit. CANDY, a waitress at the Inn, last year, is helping in the nature department this summer. ZEKE again heads the Archery Department in his ninth year at Kawanhee. Both are 1973 graduates of Ohio Wesleyan University, where Zeke lettered in soccer, and Candy served as a Lacrosse and Soccer statistician. They now list as their home town, Weld, Maine, and Samsonite luggage, after spending last year in this area at a variety of jobs; apple-picking, toothpick-making, bridge maintenance, and tanning, for Zeke; hostessing and tending bar, for Candy. Zeke, an Eagle Scout, is the grandson of Harold Fawcett, who spent 1935-36 at Kawanhee; he enjoys sports and music. Candy enjoys mountain climbing, music, painting, drawing, and water-skiing.

CAMP NURSE

JOANNE M. STOCKHAUSEN, better known as "JO", returns from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, for her third summer as camp nurse. Her son, Rick, is a camper in Wildcat Lodge. Her other two sons, Buck, 14, of Deer Lodge '72, and Mike, 11, of Falcon '72, say "Aloha" to all their old friends; they are at home finishing up baseball and starting football training in July. Daughter Kathleen will move into the infirmary with Mom in July. Husband Bill keeps the home fires burning while working as an Army Topographer at Hq. CINCPAC; he will have one more year in Hawaii, and Jo wonders "where to in '75?" A graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, in Baltimore, Maryland, Jo enjoys singing, dancing, reading and daydreaming, but there is not much time for the latter, as the infirmary is usually "Grand Central Station." Jo holds the unofficial title of "Best Camp Nurse Ever," and all are delighted to have her back.

"BEANIE" YARDLEY, Naples, Florida, just graduated from Edison Community College as a brand-new nurse, will be assisting as camp nurse, as well as helping out in the nature department and doing the camp laundry. Beanie and husband Bill were Camp Mother and Father last year, but Bill is now in business for himself, and had to stay home. Son Chris is a Crow's Nest camper. Beanie will be a staff nurse at the Naples Community Hospital in the fall.

CAMP STORE

WILLIAM BRUTSCHER, Holiday, Florida, returns to Kawanhee for his sixth year as purchasing agent, camp inspector, and manager of the camp store and post office. Bill has been with Republic Steel Corporation for 38 years, as a metallurgist in development, research, and production. He is director of Quality Control for all steel products. A graduate of the University of Munich, Germany, Bill lives for the summer in a nearby log cabin, with wife, GINNY, who tends bar at the Inn.

OFFICE STAFF

Three secretaries share the office duties this summer. They are AMY JORDAN, ANN MORRIS, and IRIS PAVESI. Amy, Columbus, Ohio, a teacher of Learning Disabled Students, is the mother of Dave, a camper in Bear Lodge. Ann is the wife of "Chip" of the Range Department, and Iris, Lakewood, N.J., is the wife of Ron, of the Shop, and a second grade teacher in New Egypt, New Jersey. MRS. PETE BELSKIS of Rumford, Maine, is working as camp bookkeeper for her third year on the staff.

MAINTENANCE

Without SCOTT GETTY, Worthington, Ohio, perhaps nothing would work in camp. Scott has just graduated from Miami University, Ohio, and is spending the summer fixing everything that falls apart. This is his third year at Kawanhee; he lives in the Inn, and his interests are photography, music, frisbee, and golf.

ACTIVITY LEADERS

Archery

ZEKE, Camp Father, again heads the archery department along with JOHN MORR, Worthington, Ohio, who is returning for his sixth summer at Kawanhee. John attends the University of Wyoming. He worked in Maine last year with Zeke, Candy, and B.A. John's hobbies are magic and "keeping Bob Zechiel in live movies." John is best-known around camp for his movies, "Everyone Hates a Cop, Especially a Robber," and "The Turnstile." The latter was reviewed as "a finely finished cinematic effort," with Bruce Birch being commended for his "outstanding characterization" of a hired assassin.

JEFFREY MORGAN, Tenafly, New Jersey, spends his fifth year at Kawanhee working in the Archery Department. Jeff is a junior at Tenafly, where he stars in football and track, and enjoys all sports. Jeff is living in the Beaver Lodge.

Baseball

PETER BELSKIS, Rumford, Maine, returns for his third year to be co-head of baseball. A graduate of the University of Maine at Presque Isle, Pete lettered in Baseball. He now teaches health and physical education at Ashland High School and also coaches soccer, basketball, and track and field. Pete commented for the Wigwam, "Regardless of what B.A. and Zeke believe to be true about the basketball summer, it looks like another strong finish for the Belskis' Bombers, as usual!"

MIKE STANDEN, Closter, New Jersey, will co-head the baseball department. He is senior counselor of the Polecat Lodge, and is in his 14th summer at Kawanhee. He is the brother of Mark, and grandson of "Nick" Nickerson, and enjoys all sports. He attends Lock Haven State College.

NICK GILL, Washington, D.C., shares the baseball duties with Pete and Mike. A sophomore at Washington & Lee University, Nick is counseling the Lynx Lodge for the summer. An eight-year Kawanhee veteran, his brother John was a counselor last year. Nick says his hobby is hitting past Mark Standen at third.

Basketball

BOB ALTMAIER, better known as "B.A.", now of Weld, Maine, returns to Kawanhee for his ninth season, to again head the basketball department. B.A. attended Franklin University, and is the senior counselor of Panther Lodge. His hobbies are all sports, mountain climbing, walking outdoors, and bubble gum (?), but he is best-known as a movie star, featured in two smash hits, "Everyone Hates a Cop, Especially a Robber," and "The Turnstile." B.A. calls last year the best of his life, when he lived in Maine and worked picking apples, making toothpicks, repairing bridges for the state, and tanning leather. He is president of the B.T.N.P. Association (along with Zeke), whatever that is.

KENT WALLINGFORD, Columbus, Ohio, a sophomore at Upper Arlington High School, will lend a hand in the basketball and wrestling departments this season. In his third year here, Kent lives in the Moose Lodge. He enjoys all sports, especially football, basketball, and track.

MARK SCHIEWETZ, Wilmington, Delaware, will assist in basketball and in soccer. He is a junior counselor in Panther Lodge, in his ninth year at Kawanhee. Mark is a junior at Phillips Andover Academy, where he plays soccer, basketball, and is a letterman in track. He enjoys people, reading, sports, and music (listening, singing, and playing trombone), and admits to being a rabid Philadelphia Flyer fan; "We won the cup!"

Boating

MITCH GREENAWALT, Copley, Ohio, returns to Kawanhee for his eleventh year to head the boating department and be camp bugler. A graduate of Wittenberg University, he has been for fifteen years a teacher of junior high instrumental music in Copley. His hobbies are reading, hiking, and camping. He and his wife, GINNY, Wigwam editor, and four children, live in Mary Green's house on Pine Point. Mitch is spending the summer growing a red beard which he hopes will equal Lorenzo Baker's!

CHRIS CHARYK, Washington, D.C., spends his sixth year at Kawanhee as an assistant in the boating department. Chris is one of only three people in camp to earn the "boating stripes" award, given for boating prowess and service to the department. Chris is captain of the Grey team for the 1974 season. A senior at Landon School, he enjoys guitar music and acting. He lives in Wildcat Lodge.

KEN CHAPMAN, Holland, Pennsylvania, is a Kawanhee for his tenth year. He has just graduated from Council Rock High School, where he participated in cross-country and track. A senior counselor in Birch Lodge, he enjoys kayaking, skiing, and having fun.

Campcraft

JOHN BOCKELMANN, Tenafly, New Jersey, returns for his second year as assistant head of campcraft, second in command after Ed Chace. John is senior counselor in Beaver Lodge, and spends the rest of the year as an electronics teacher in Tenafly High School. A licensed antique dealer, John collects watches and clocks.

JOHN DUNCAN, Tenafly, New Jersey, returns to Kawanhee for his sixth year. He'll be busy in 1974, for he not only works in campcraft, but also is instructing this year's crop of prospective Junior Maine Guides. He is also working with the trip department, in charge of supplies. He is a counselor in Badger Lodge this year.

Nature

LYNNE BIRCH, St. Petersburg, Florida, will be returning soon for her sixth season as head of the nature department. She is a teacher at Largo Junior High School, and wife of BRIAN, who will assist his father, HERB, in the shop.

FORREST P. DEXTER, JR., Wilton, Maine, spends his 13th year at Kawanhee, where he headed the nature department in the '50's and '60's. A graduate of MIT and Harvard, he is now Adjunct Professor of Geology at the University of Maine in Farmington. Family members who have been at Kawanhee include Stephen Dexter, and Frank Stewart, both counselors in the '60's. "Dex" enjoys lapidary work, mountain climbing, and skimobiling, and he is a frequent visitor of the Skunk Ridge Condominium.

Range

BRUCE BIRCH, Tenafly, New Jersey, is a veteran Kawanheean, spending his 19th summer here. He is the son of HERB and brother of BRIAN and Barry, brother-in-law of LYNNE, and uncle of BRIAN, Jr. Bruce graduated

with a B.A. in Political Science from Maryville College in 1971, and is now a project director for International Central Security Systems in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. In his spare time, he enjoys photography, riflery, hunting, music, and cars.

JEFF "CHIPS" MORRIS, Grandview Heights, Ohio, is a newcomer to Kawanhee, and will assist on the Range. His wife, ANN, is a camp secretary, and they live in rooms under the Greenawalt's kitchen on the Point. A graduate of Bowling Green State University where he played ice hockey, Chip enjoys bicycling, physical fitness, woodworking, and music. While working at Kawanhee, Chip also hopes to find a teaching job in Maine.

Sailing

TOM TAYLOR, Sailing Master and Commodore of the Kawanhee Yacht Club, is spending his 15th year at Kawanhee. He lists three home towns: Columbus, Ohio, Weld, Maine, and Andros Island, Bahamas. Senior Counselor of Deer Lodge, Tom has the longest tenure of counselors and classifies himself as a "grand-counselor." Eight of his former campers are now lodge counselors themselves, proving that Tom's enthusiasm and love for Kawanhee have inspired many others. A 1971 Phi Beta Kappa and cum laude graduate of Ohio State, Tom is Director of the Andros Island Field Station for Marine Biology and Scuba Diving. Last year he spent four months restoring the *Sea Hawk* to sailing condition, and he has done many repair jobs around camp after closing days. Tom is a member of the North American Yacht Racing Union, the Appalachian Mountain Club, and the Mount Washington Observatory. He enjoys sailing, philately, boatbuilding, scuba, mountain climbing, travel, and has a particular interest in researching Kawanhee's early history.

BILL ALBERSHARDT, Columbus, Ohio, joins the sailing department this year, his third at Kawanhee. Senior counselor of the Eagle Lodge, Bill is a graduate of Randolph-Macon, where he lettered in lacrosse. He has completed one year of graduate study at Miami University and enjoys sailing, hunting, and repairing and making Lacrosse sticks.

JOHN ALDRICH, Bexley, Ohio, is an assistant in the sailing department in his fifth year at Kawanhee. He attends Bexley High School, where he plays soccer, and is this year's Maroon team captain. John enjoys sailing and all sports, and lives in the Deer Lodge.

PETER LESLIE, Englewood, New Jersey, divides his time between the sailing and skiing departments. He has just graduated from Vanguard School, where he received the Douglas T. Davidson award, the highest given by the school. He lives in the Falcon Lodge and enjoys models, water and snow skiing.

CRAIG MILLER, Madison, Connecticut, is spending his eighth summer at Kawanhee. Along with his work in the sailing department, Craig contributes his guitar talents to campfires, vesper services, and other gatherings. He is staying in the Wildcat Lodge this year.

Shop

HERB BIRCH heads the shop again this year, assisted by his son BRIAN BIRCH, arriving this month from St. Petersburg, Florida, where he teaches shop at the Nina Harris School for Exceptional Children.

RON PAVESI, Lakewood, New Jersey, returns to his third year at Kawanhee, after a break of seven years. A former student of Herb's, Ron is now an industrial arts teacher at Pleasant Boro High School. His wife, Iris, works as a camp secretary, and they have a Siberian Husky, "Viking," who is part of a team of huskies which Ron races in sled dog races during the winter.

IAN JACOB, London, England, joins Kawanhee this summer on an English exchange program for camp counselors. He is a counselor in the Bear Lodge, and works in the shop department. Ian attends the Trent Park College of Education, Hertfordshire, England, where he designs and creates completely new items, but he tries to use old techniques and values. Last year he was self-employed and restored antiques full time. Another hobby is puppetry. Ian says his accent is "pretty pure", as he has always lived in London. He will be married in the fall, and has already spent 8 pounds, about $20.00, in phone calls to his fiancee, Diane.

Skiing

DAVE ALEXANDER, Springfield, Ohio, will direct both skiing and fishing and serve in the new post of advisor to the Junior Counselors. Dave has just graduated from Wittenberg University, and is spending his eighth year at Kawanhee and twentieth summer on Lake Webb. Dave is a nephew of the late Ed Tulloss, whose family have long been active in Kawanhee history. Dave will join the Springfield Public Defender's office as an investigator, and his hobbies include plants, photography, and his wife, Nancy. He lives in "Woodshed Haven."

FERD SCHOEDINGER, Bexley, Ohio, will serve as an assistant in skiing and photography editor for the Wigwam. He is a sophomore at the Florida Institute of Technology, and enjoys diving, and both snow and water skiing. In his sixth year at Kawanhee, Ferd lives in the Bear Lodge.

FRANK FINETTO, Tenafly, New Jersey, will be shared by the skiing and sailing departments in his fourth year at Kawanhee. Frank attends Tenafly High School, and enjoys snow and water skiing, camping, and sailing. He lives in the Lynx Lodge. During the winter, Frank is a snow skiing instructor at Windham Mountain Club in New York state.

Soccer

FRITZ MONROE, Oberlin, Ohio, returns for his fourth year and will direct the soccer department, which has a brand-new field. He is a senior at Ohio State University, and a brother of Jeff Monroe, former aquatic director. Fritz lives in the Pine Tree Lodge.

TOM WEST, Washington, D.C., will assist in soccer in his third year at Kawanhee. He is a senior at Landon School, where he plays football, soccer, and lacrosse. Tom enjoys photography, drawing and painting, all sports, and the guitar. He is living in the Falcon Lodge.

JOHN IRELAND, Columbus, Ohio, is spending his fifth season at Kawanhee, where he will assist the soccer and campcraft departments. He attends the Columbus Academy, where he has lettered in soccer. John's brother, Will, and cousin, Chris Poulton, are campers here. John is junior counselor of the Hawk Lodge.

Swimming

MIKE HARRISON, Columbus, Ohio, returns for his fifth Kawanhee season to direct waterfront activities. He attends

Sewanee University, where he has lettered in swimming. He has also made three conference records in swimming, and was chosen "Outstanding College Athlete of America" in 1972. Mike is senior counselor of the Hawk Lodge.

PETER VAN DEN HONERT, Algonquin, Illinois, is a newcomer to Kawanhee; he will be a swimming director, and will also share the leading of group singing with Mitch Greenawalt. He holds an M.A. from the University of Illinois, and is a choral music teacher in Algonquin. He enjoys snow skiing and the guitar, and is living at the Inn with wife, Nancy, a chef.

MARK SENGELMANN, Upper Arlington, Ohio, will divide his time between swimming and archery. Senior counselor in the Crow's Nest, he is a freshman at Miami University. He plays soccer and has lettered in football. In his eighth year at Kawanhee, he comes from a long line of Kawanhee-ites, including grandfather Parker Bloser, uncle Parker Bloser, Jr., father Bud Sengelmann, uncle Bob Sengelmann, and brother Jeff Sengelmann. Mark's hobbies include snow skiing, horticulture, and landscaping.

RALPH TICE, Columbus, Ohio, will assist in the swimming department in his sixth year here. He is a senior at Hilliard High School, where he plays tennis and wrestles. He also enjoys skiing, and is living in the Birch Lodge.

Tennis

BOB DUFFEY, will direct Tennis along with co-director MIKE ALTMAIER, Bexley, Ohio. Mike, brother of B.A., is spending his 9th year at Kawanhee. He graduated from Otterbein College in 1971, where he earned three letters in tennis, was M.V.P. and Captain of the Tennis team. After graduation, he spent a year and a half in the Army as a Recreation Aide in the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, supervising and instructing inmates. Mike plans to enter Kent State in the fall and earn his teaching certificate. He counsels the Falcon Lodge.

PETER MYKRANTZ, Columbus, Ohio, will assist in tennis during his third summer at camp. He is a junior at the Columbus Academy where he has earned two tennis letters and one in soccer. His father is a former Kawanheean. Peter enjoys all sports, and is living in the Moose Lodge.

Trips

BILL PROCTOR, Englewood, New Jersey, will co-head the Trip Department in his tenth year at Kawanhee. He and his brother Jim, are business partners, operating the Proctor Tree Service. Bill lives in the Badger Lodge.

Volleyball

LEE McCLEAVE, Haddon Heights, New Jersey, son of STANLEY McCLEAVE, in his ninth summer at camp, will direct the new volleyball department. He is a freshman at Maryville University, and enjoys music, drama, sports, and cruising. Lee lives in the Pine Tree Lodge, rotates his shoes biannually, and declares, "Volley ball is *not* a ladies' game!" He will assist Mitch as camp bugler.

Wrestling

MARK STANDEN, Closter, New Jersey, will head the wrestling department in his fifteenth summer here. Mark has just graduated from Colby College with an English major, where he participated in many intramural sports. He is the grandson of Roy Nickerson — "Nick," — a well-loved counselor at Kawanhee for many years. Mark's brother Mike is co-director of Baseball. Mark lives in the Moose Lodge and lists as hobbies learning guitar, playing harmonica, and reading.

STEPHEN YALE, Tenafly, New Jersey, will assist in wrestling for his fourth summer at Kawanhee. He is a junior at Tenafly High School, where he participates in football, wrestling, and track. Steve enjoys all sports, camping, fishing, and weight-lifting. He will stay in the Pole Cat Lodge.

LORENZO BAKER, Columbus, Ohio, will divide his time between trips and wrestling in his seventh season here. He is a sophomore at Ohio State. While in high school, he played football and wrestled, placing second in the state wrestling finals in 1973. Lorenzo is Senior Counselor in the Crow's Nest Lodge, and enjoys all sports and camping.

Wigwam

VIRGINIA GREENAWALT, Copley, Ohio, spends her fourth summer here and first as Wigwam editor. Ginny is the wife of Mitch, and mother of Gail, 13, Beth, 10, Susie, 7, and Ross Mitchell III, 3 1/2. A graduate of Wittenberg University and former English teacher, she enjoys reading, music, sewing and handcrafts, and camping. This spring, she wrote, produced, and directed a musical comedy which will never be filmed by John Morr or shown at Kawanhee. (It was about the history of women's lib!)

SCOTT McMINN, Hilliard, Ohio, supplies the masculine point of view for the Wigwam and will be the sports editor. He will be a senior at Hilliard High School, where he is the editor of the high school paper. He will be staying in the Eagle Lodge this year. Scott will also lend a hand in the boating department.

1974 KITCHEN STAFF

Head Chef LEANORD TAYLOR graces the Kawanhee kitchen for his seventh year this summer. His cooking is a legend at Kawanhee — his savory gravies, rolls that melt in your mouth . . . roast beef, roast pork . . . there's always enough and it's always superb. Who can count the times that he's appeared at the kitchen door, smiling, while echoing cheers of "we want the cook! we want the cook!" resounded in the dining hall? In Leanord Taylor, Kawanhee has the best there is.

FLORA BURGESS, Kawanhee's head pastry cook, bakes the cakes at Kawanhee this year for the fifth time. Her cakes and pastries are a fine encore to Chef Taylor's meals. And for every camper who has a birthday, she bakes a cake — enough for everyone in the lodge! With Flora doing the baking, Kawanhee desserts are never dull.

RICHARD B. GRIFFITHS and his wife BRENDA come to Kawanhee this year from faraway South Wales, Britain. Richard will be Chef's assistant and Brenda Head Waitress. They claim such interesting hobbies as yoga, old cars (Richard says he never owned a car less than ten years old), and Pop music (Brenda ran a fan club for a Birmingham group.) Brenda also taught stage dancing to Juniors of five to nine years of age. The pair are an interesting and welcome addition to the Kawanhee staff.

Kitchen staff biographies will be concluded in the next issue of the Wigwam.

VOICES FROM THE PAST

At the start of every camp season, Kawanhee's traditions are strong. There is a good reason for this: much of what Kawanhee is today has its roots in the past. The new boys need to know, and the returning boys and staff need to remember, all the great men of Kawanhee's past whose influence is still strong. George and Raymond Frank founded the camp with the purpose of turning boys into strong men, and they needed to choose outstanding men to serve as guides and ideals for boys to follow. These were men like "Chief" Marshall, Art Kieffer, Cam Scarlett, "Nick" Nickerson, "Dean" Miller, and Carl Elmore.

"The coming of the chief" is the traditional first meeting around the campfire. Chief Kawanhee, who has been portrayed by several different men, represents all the men and boys of Kawanhee, past and present. He appears at the beginning and end of each summer to remind everyone of the spirit and purposes of Kawanhee. At the end of each season, the honor sachems bury a message for the following year's campers. This message is then taken from the ground on the night of the chief's coming, and is read. This year, an unexpected message appeared; the well-preserved letter from the sachems of 1957 was found after being lost 17 years ago. It is a tangible reminder that the voices from the past still speak to the men of today. Here is that message:

To the campers of 1958, we the Honor Sachems of 1957, would like to extend to you a sincere greeting to a new camp season.

May you have as much fun as we had last year. Last year through our activities we got great enjoyment out of a summer at Kawanhee.

However, fun is not everything we got out of camp. Through new activities and experiences we grew physically, mentally, and spiritually. If you will take responsibility and find a worthwhile interest in camp, you are sure to have a great summer in the camp this year. And you'll have more fun if you are good sports.

Signed: the Honor Sachems of 1957. August 24, 1957.

The Captains of the Maroons and the Greys.

Clay Davenport III — Steve Davies

The Honor Sachems of the Maroons and the Greys.

Steve Wolfe — Sturges Dorrance
Beegie Burr — Bill Boothby
Terry Lawrence — Robert Keck



Rev. Harold Myers preaches at first outdoor chapel service

"Dean" Miller

Every year, former Kawnheeans come back – some just to visit, some to enroll their sons. Always, they find familiar faces and enjoy mutual recollections of their own camp days. They have all learned that the threads connecting past and present at Kawanhee are still strong. There is something here that still draws them back. It is not only the perfect setting of a lovely lake surrounded by beautiful mountains. It is the people who bring them back; the men of Kawanhee, both past and present, who are devoted to Kawanhee's changeless values in a changing world.

–SPORTS–

KAWANHEE LITTLE LEAGUE – 1974

Two new coaches and two veterans head up the four teams in the Kawanhee Little League this season. Mike Standen, in his fourth season as a Kawanhee Coach has teamed up with B.A. Altmaier, to direct The Black Power. Mark Standen, Mike's older brother, joins enthusiastic Mike Harrison (Sr.) to lead up Le Rouge Hoz. The two rookie coaches, Tom West and Pete Mykrantz are assisted by Don Long and John Duncan, respectively. West's team is named The Evergreens, while Mykrantz's team is The Stylish Purple.

The second day of camp saw 65 9-to-12 year olds placed on Little League teams following a tense but exciting draft directed by Pete Belskis. Pete is this year's K.L.L. Commissioner.

BLACK POWER 14, STYLISH PURPLE 13

Camp Mother Candy Zechiel tossed out the first ball and officially opened the Kawanhee Little League season. Overcoming a 12-6 deficit, the Black Power rallied to score eight runs in the fourth and fifth frames to beat the Stylish Purple 14-13.

John White, the Black's starting pitcher, highlighted a four run first inning with a two run home run. Not to be denied, the Stylish Purple came through with a nine run third inning. Leading the assault, Chip (Steady Eddie) Trayner collected a pair of singles in the inning. However, the Black Power came back to win, with relief twirler Tom Erchinger picking up the victory.

LE ROUGE HOZ 4, EVERGREEN 3

Playing errorless ball for six innings, Le Rouge Hoz earned their first victory of the summer campaign over the Evergreens. The Hoz controlled the game until a two run Green rally evened the score at three apiece. Maintaining their poise and polish, the Hoz used a walk and a Harold Abram single coupled with two Green mishaps to produce the winning run. The sixth inning clutch performance earned David Erchinger his first Kawanhee victory.

(In English, Le Rouge Hoz means The Red Sox.)

BLACK POWER 10, LE ROUGE HOZ 3

Louie San Juan dazzled the crowd at Button Park last Wednesday, tossing a three hitter on the mound and collecting three hits himself to lead The Black Power to a 10-3 trouncing of Le Rouge Hoz.

What had been billed as the game of the week, featuring two undefeated powers, and two sets of brothers opposing each other (Mark and Mike Standen, coaching, and two of the four Erchinger boys, playing) ended up as less of a match-up than expected.

Knee deep in talent, quick and crafty Mike Standen and his Black team collected four singles, two doubles, and stole 13 bases in the 10-3 rout. The Blacks' explosive first inning set the tone for the entire game as White and San Juan smacked back to back singles followed by a Hector Jiminez double. The Blacks have undisputed possession of first place with a 2-0 mark.

STYLISH PURPLE 7, EVERGREENS 6

With two out in the last half of the sixth inning, Chip (Steady Eddie) Trayner hit a two run home run to help his Stylish Purple team drub the hapless Evergreen squad 7-6.

Down 4-3 after five frames, the Evergreen came back with a three run sixth ignited by a two run double off the bat of youngster John Ketterer. Minutes later the lead crumpled as Stylish Steady Eddie crashed his homer.

LITTLE LEAGUE (K.L.L.)

Friday, June 28

	1	2	3	4	5	6 — r	h	e
Stylish Purple	0	1	9	2	0	1 — 13	9	5
Black Power	4	2	0	3	5	x — 14	12	3

Winning Pitcher: T. Erchinger (1-0)
Losing Pitcher: P. Shaw (0-1)
3b—Shaw, C. Margarida, T. Erchinger, Carnahan
HR—White (1)

Monday, July 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6 — r	h	e
Evergreen	0	1	0	0	0	2 — 3	3	4
Le Rouge Hoz	1	0	0	2	0	1 — 4	8	0

Winning Pitcher: D. Erchinger (1-0)
Losing Pitcher: Haas (0-1)
3b — D. Erchinger; HR — Ketterer (1)

Wednesday, July 3

	1	2	3	4	5	6 — r	h	e
La Rouge Hoz	0	0	2	0	0	1 — 3	3	6
Black Power	3	3	0	2	2	x — 10	6	3

Winning Pitcher: San Juan (1-0)
Losing Pitcher: D. Erchinger (0-1)
2b—San Juan, Jiminez

Sunday, July 7

	1	2	3	4	5	6 — r	h	e
Evergreen	1	1	0	1	0	3 — 6	5	4
Stylish Purple	2	0	2	0	0	3 — 7	4	2

Winning Pitcher: Shaw (1-1)
Losing Pitcher: Luce (0-1)
2b—Ketterer 2
HR—Trayner (1)

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THE LEADERS

Batting

Name	*Team*	*Pct.*
San Juan	(B)	.857
Shaw	(P)	.667
Abram	(R)	.600
Dehlendorf	(R)	.500
D. Erchinger	(R)	.500
White	(B)	.444
Ketterer	(G)	.429

Doubles
Ketterer 2
2 tied with 1

Triples
5 tied with 1

Home Runs
White, Ketterer, Trayner 1

Pitching
Wins
T. Erchinger (1-0)
San Juan (1-0)

Strikeouts
Shaw 14
D. Erchinger 11

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Black Power	2	0	1.000	—
Le Rouge Hoz	1	1	.500	1
Stylish Purple	1	1	.500	1
Evergreens	0	2	.000	2

KAWANHEE LITTLE LEAGUE TEAMS

EVERGREEN
Tom West—Coach
Dave Lindquist
Mike Harrison
Rex Lynne
Jim Haas
Mike Duncan
Shields Ferber
Henry Blau
Pedro Borras
Will Fleming
John Ketterer
Jeff Luce
Paru Paul Erchinger
Daryl DeNitto
Jon Lupfer
Adam Etherington
Tom Wallace

STYLISH PURPLE
Peter Mykrantz — Coach
Peter Shaw
Ronald Marra
Steve Neri
Carlos Margarida
Chip Trayner
Richard Popp
Paul Yavis
Robert Najarian
Pedro Iturregui
Charles Ward
Jon Morgan
Beau Gale
Robert Moomjy
David Colescott
Paul Summers

LE ROUGE HOZ
Mark Standen — Coach
David Erchinger
Richard Seeley
Mike Dehlendorf
Eric Jensen
Steve Minus
Andy Lape
Al Natelli
Jim Goodman
Carlos Trigo
Scott Cramer
Wiley Messick
Miguel Margarida
Tom Klunk
Lars Jensen
Harold Abram

BLACK POWER
Mike Standen — Coach
John White
Tom Erchinger
Neal Lambert
Dave Mitchell
Peter Carnahan
Doug Colescott
Manuel San Juan
Mark Minister
Hector Jimenez
David Chace
James Eliason
Ian Brzezinski
Brian Long
Jim LeBlond
Jack Lang

HANK AARON LEAGUE ROSTERS

Where were you when Hank Aaron hit the big one? Watching it on T.V.? Listening in on the radio? Playing lacrosse?

Henry Aaron's record-breaking 715th home run was a thrill for all sports fans. Another sports thrill, right here at Kawanhee, is the Hank Aaron softball league, for ball players aged thirteen through first year Jr. Counselor. Last week, the H.A.L. got off to a powerful start in its long drive to the pennant.

On June 26th, 1974, in a dimly lit, smoke filled room, the three Aaron team captains — Jim McDonald, Steve Yale, and Chris Yardley — huddled around a list of available batsmen and chose their teams.

The next day, the official season opener, McDonald's Farm vs. the Scotland Yardleys, was played on Kawanhee's own Chip Button Memorial Field.

SCOTLAND YARDLEYS TRACK DOWN FARM

It was, perhaps, ironic that the opening game of a league named after baseball's greatest power hitter should suffer from a lack of extra base hits. But how else can you explain a game with 33 hits — and only eight runs? The power was lacking, but the defensive ability was there for the Scotland Yardleys, who committed only one error and eventually outlasted McDonald's Farm, beating them 5-3 in extra innings.

Both teams suffered from left-on-base-itis. The Farm sent 37 men to the plate, of which 15 hit safely, and only three scored. The Yardleys sent 38 batsmen to the plate, of which

18 hit safely and five scored. The game was eventually won by the Yardleys — in the eighth inning — when Pete Leslie, master of the English Language and the Aaron bat, led off with a single. Captain Yardley followed his act with a double, and Jeff Morgan, a captain last year himself, knocked them both in with a two run single. It was his third hit of the day.

The winning pitcher was Tom West. Mark Schiewetz, the losing hurler, went down with a struggle — he collected two hits in four trips. Oscar Shamamian, a Farm boy, contributed two singles and a double to the losing cause.

YARDLEYS NOT TOO YOUNG FOR ALE

The Scotland Yardleys, fresh from planting McDonald's Farm six feet under, bested the previously untried third team of the Aaron circuit, Yale's Ales, in a lopsided 14-3 rout.

Yardley moundsman Tom West proved he could handle his liquor, downing Ale after Ale and allowing the losers only seven hits and one walk, while striking out two. He proved he could run the straight line by scoring two of his team's fourteen runs. Pete Leslie and Rick Stockhausen managed two hits apiece, as did Ed Poulton. Dana Gregory managed a single and a double in three trips for the Ales, who looked a little flat.

And so it seems, though it is early in the season, that nobody has a clue to beating the Scotland Yardleys. But there is a long season ahead, and so as Henry Aaron plunges ahead into unexplored space, the league that bears his name plunges on into softball excitement.

Thursday, June 27

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8 — r	h	e
McDonald's Farm	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0 — 3	15	4
Scotland Yardleys	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	2 — 5	18	1

Winning Pitcher: West (1-0)
Losing Pitcher: Schiewetz (0-1)
2b—Shamamian, Wallingford, T. Evans, Jackson, Yardley, Lang

Tuesday, July 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7 — r	h	e
Scotland Yardleys	2	1	3	0	0	6	2 — 14	11	1
Yale's Ales	0	2	0	0	0	1	0 — 3	7	11

Winning Pitcher: West (2-0)
Losing Pitcher: S. Yale (0-1)
2b—Jackson, Gregory

HANK AARON LEAGUE 1974

McDONALD's FARM

Jim McDonald, Player-Coach
Kent Wallingford
Mark Schiewetz
Paul Montgomery
Oscar Shamamian
Doug Rechsteiner
Mark Chapman
Peter Freimanis
Chris McGinnis
Frank Finetto
John Hamblin
Phil Hall
Jim Roe

SCOTLAND YARDLEYS

Chris Yardley, Player-Coach
Tom West
Jeff Morgan
Dave Jackson
Rick Stockhausen
Chris Poulton
Tom Evans
Robert Erchinger
Jim Knepshield
Robert Brooks
Eric Litzsky
Andrew Lang
Si Dunkle
Pete Leslie

YALE'S ALES

Steve Yale, Player-Coach
Pete Mykrantz
Jim Markarian
Dana Gregory
Will Ireland
Dave Van Houten
Mike Haynes
Dave Yale
Dave Minus
Ken Yavis
Andrew Burris
Jose Valles
Peter Van Leer
Mack Bell

Refurbished Knockabouts Provide Competitive Spirit For New Bass Rock Cup Match Races

With the *Sea Gull* restored during 1971-72 and the *Sea Hawk* re-built during 1973-74, both of Camp Kawanhee's Cape Cod Knockabouts are now providing a new spirit for match racing, the like of which has not been seen for many years on Lake Webb. Once each week until the series of five Grey-Maroon Match Races is won by the team winning three races, the two sea birds will spread their canvas wings on Mount Tumbledown's westerlies and skim the bright wet surface, giving their crews valuable skills in the more difficult techniques of sailing, such as spinnaker tactics.

The First such Race was held on June 30, 1974, in which Frank Finetto skippered the *Sea Gull* to victory for the Greys. His crew consisted of Ken Yavis, Si Dunkle, and John Detrick. The fact that the *Gull* won this first race after the *Sea Hawk* had more recently been re-finished, helps to demonstrate that both boats are incredibly evenly matched in sailing abilities, although the *Gull* is 16 years older than her sister and of a slightly different style. Mr. John Ireland very ably skippered the Maroon crew in the *Sea Hawk*; and both he and his crew, consisting of Rick Stockhausen, John Tulloss, and Eric Jensen, were responsible for the closeness of the race. Mr. Finetto had the better start and maintained his lead throughout the early part of the race around Bass Rock. On the next leg, to Bowley Rock, Mr. Ireland proved his prowess and caught Finetto at the mark. Some scuffling around the Bowley mark created some confusion, but both parties decided to annul their protests in a qustion of proper room for buoy room.

In the final leg, the boats were neck and neck until Mr. Ireland took a long tack out from Kawanhee Inn Cove, a much longer tack than he needed, which cost him valuable headway and gave the victory to Finetto. Both boats, skippers, and crews performed exceptionally well, and if this First Race is any indication at all of the up-coming heats, Kawanhee will be treatd to some of the finest match racing that has probably ever been seen on Lake Webb. The Commodore wants to heartily congratulate both crews for an outstanding job!

Tom Taylor

K.Y.C. Summer Series Regatta Gets Early Start, June 29th, 1974

The Kawanhee Yacht Club began its Summer Series Regatta for Maroon-Grey competition on the fifth day of Camp. The first Regatta in the Series of six races was held on Saturday, June 29th, 1974, with Si Dunkle and George Arky sailing for the Greys, and Rick Stockhausen and Will Ireland defending the honor of the Maroons. Frank DiGiacomo, Ken Yavis, Shields Ferber, and John Tulloss served as crews respectively.

The sailors showed their light wind skills, but the Maroons outdistanced their opponents by a wide margin. After the first race, the light wind died completely, leaving the boats to paddle into their home port as the last three races were called off due to the lack of wind. Fun with a purpose was had by all.

Craig Miller
Race Chairman

FIRST REGATTA OF THE 1974 SUMMER SERIES, JUNE 29, 1974

	1st Race Pl. Pts.	2nd Race Pl. Pts.	3rd Race Pl. Pts.	4th Race Pl. Pts.	Results Pl. Pts.
Will Ireland (M) John Tulloss	1st 6				1st 6
Rick Stockhausen (M) Shields Ferber	2nd 4				2nd 4
CANCELLED DUE TO LACK OF WIND					
Si Dunkle (G) Frank DiGiacomo	DNF 1				4th 1
George Arky (G) Ken Yavis	3rd 3				3rd 3

Team Scores:

	This Race	Total
Greys	4	4
Maroons	10	10

Race Committee:
Craig Miller
Bill Albershardt
Ralph Tice

Sails Swell To Second Summer Series Race

July 6, 1974 hosted the second race of the Summer Series Regatta in Grey-Maroon Saturday competition. The weather was bright and warm as the four techs headed out for some heady competition. In the four races, the Greys, headed by first place Thomas West, captured the number one spot. They also took second place with Ken Yavis. The Maroons this week had to be content with both Rick Stockhausen and John Tulloss tying for third place. The score in this regatta was Maroons, 26; Greys, 34. Crewing for the Greys were John Ketterer and Chip Trayner; for the Maroons, were Rick Seeley and "Chickcharnie" Ferber.

Tom Taylor
Race Chairman

SECOND REGATTA OF THE 1974 SUMMER SERIES, JULY 6, 1974

	1st Race Pl. Pts.	2nd Race Pl. Pts.	3rd Race Pl. Pts.	4th Race Pl. Pts.	Results Pl. Pts.
John Tulloss (M) Rick Seeley	4th 2	4th 2	3rd 3	1st 6	3rd tie 13
Tom West (G) John Ketterer	3rd 3	1st 6	1st 6	2nd 4	1st 19
Ken Yavis (G) Chip Trayner	1st 6	3rd 3	2nd 4	4th 2	2nd 15
Rick Stockhausen (M) Shields Ferber	2nd 4	2nd 4	4th 2	3rd 3	3rd tie 13

Team Scores:

	This Race	Total
Greys	34	38
Maroons	26	36

Race Committee:
Tom Taylor
Craig Miller
Henry Blau
Phil Hall
Brian Long

COUNSELOR SERIES

For the third year in a row, the counselor softball series has been arranged to provide a close, exciting series rather than a straight Junior-counselor versus Senior-counselor matchup. Once again, Mike Standen, Nick Gill, Fritz Monroe, Lorenzo Baker and Mark Sengelmann decided to play against their old SC rivals even though they themselves are now SC's. At a lengthy pre-season meeting to arrange the teams, a three-for-one trade was eventually worked out, sending BA back to the "JC" team, in exchange for three utility fielders to round out the SC lineup. Pete Mykrantz, Kent Wallingford, Tom West, Jeff Morgan, Don Long, Scott McMinn, and Mark Schiewetz will be rotating in at the remaining positions on the JC team. Ron Pavesi, after a seven year leave of absence, has returned to play his old position of catcher for the SC's. Also returning, after a two-year term in the army, is OJ Altmaier. OJ, winner of the 1968 Golden Glove award, will once again be roaming the outfield for the SC's. The remaining SC's are Mark Standen, Zeke, Pete Belskis, Mike Harrison, Bill Proctor, Craig Miller, John Duncan, Bruce Birch, Bill Albershardt, Ralph Tice, Big John, and Brian Birch.

GOING, GOING . . . . . GONE

The first counselor game of the 1974 season was an interesting as well as exciting one. BA pitched superbly for the JC's, holding the SC's to only five hits. The JC's picked up eleven hits from SC pitcher Zeke, pushing a run across the plate in the third inning giving them a one to nothing lead which they held most of the rest of the game. In the bottom of the ninth Mark Standen reached first on an error. Then with two outs, Pete Belskis came to bat. He then proceeded to hit the longest fly ball in recent camp history which landed in the middle of the first tennis court in center field, giving him a two-run homer and the SC's a two to one victory. Although they won, the SC's were not fooled into becoming overconfident, because they realized that they had been outplayed for most of the game and that the JC's were going to be formidable opponents for the summer.

The second game of the season resulted in another SC victory, this time by a score of seven to three, in another well-played game. They scored twice in the first and twice in the second and never gave up the lead although the JC's threatened to come from behind several times. Mike Standen went three for five including a double for the JC's, and Pete Belskis went four for four for the SC's. Meanwhile, last year's batting leader Zeke went zero for four for the second straight game. BA claims that it's because of the screwball he is throwing to Zeke. Zeke is doubtful of this but admits that something is wrong and has vowed to break out of his slump.

GAME #1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9 — r	h	e
JC's	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0 — 1	11	3
SC's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 — 2	5	3

Winning Pitcher: Zeke (1-0)
Losing Pitcher: BA (0-1)
HR—Pete Belskis

GAME #2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9 — r	h	e
JC's	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0 — 3	9	5
SC's	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	x — 7	13	3

Winning Pitcher: Zeke (2-0)
Losing Pitcher: BA (0-2)
2b — Mike Standen

KAWANHEE BASKETBALL LEAGUE ROSTERS

B.A.'S BOUNDERS

B.A. Altmaier — Capt.
Bob Zechiel — Capt.
Mike Altmaier
Dave Alexander
Chris Yardley
Nick Gill
Dave Geddes
John Morr
Ian Jacob

STANDEN'S STARS

Mike Standen — Capt.
Kent Wallingford — Capt.
Pete Mykrantz
Don Long
John Duncan
Mark Senglemann
Jim Markarian
Mike Meserole
Scott McMinn

BELSKIS'S BIG SHOTS

Pete Belskis — Capt.
Mark Standen — Capt.
Fritz Monroe
Tim Keny
Mike Harrison
John Ireland
Steve Yale
David Van Houten
Peter Leslie
Peter Freimanis

MORGAN'S AND SHEVY'S SHOOTERS

Mark Schiewetz — Capt.
Jeff Morgan — Capt.
Tom West
Scott Geddes
Lorenzo Baker
Dana Gregory
Lee McCleave
Oscar Shamamian
Ralph Tice

K.B.L. JUNIOR LEAGUE

McDONALD'S QUARTER-POUNDERS

Jim McDonald — Capt.
Pete Van Leer
Charles Abbott
Tom Erchinger
Chris Poulton
Mike Haynes
Mike Harrison
Eric Litzky
Jim Roe
Scott Bartlett
Ed Trayner
Manuel San Juan
Jim Haas
Pedro Iturregui
Damian Kilby
Kent Wallingford — Coach

THE JACKSON FIVE

Dave Jackson — Capt.
Jim Markarian
Dave Jordan
Peter Shaw
Jim Knepshield
Chris McGinnis
Mike Dehlendorf
John White
Robert Najarian
Andrew Swaab
Carlos Trigo
Hector Jimenez
Mark Minister
John Hamblin
Jeff Morgan — Coach

STOCKHAUSEN'S STOCKADE

Rick Stockhausen — Capt.

Tom Evans
Andrew Burris
Rich Seeley
Steve Neri
David Minus
Henry Blau
David Erchinger
Pedro Borrous
Dionisio Trigo
Eric Jensen
Mack Bell
Robert Brooks
Si Dunkle
Miguel Nunez

KAWANHEE INN STAFF

JANE ESTABROOK, wife of Walter Estabrook, returns as Resident Manager of the Kawanhee Inn, famed for its delicious meals and rustic setting.

LYDIA DETRICK, wife of John Detrick, spends her fifth summer as dietitian in charge of the Inn dining room. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, she is the mother of four; daughter Lu Ann, and sons John, Sam, and Drew, Kawanhee campers. Lydia enjoys French cooking, swimming, and mountain climbing.

NANCY VAN DEN HONERT, White Hall, Illinois, is the wife of Peter van den Honert of the camp staff. She is spending her first summer as a breakfast cook and salad chef at the Inn. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where she participated in choirs, bands, and student government. She also likes handcrafts and horseback riding. Nancy is an elementary music teacher in Elgin, Illinois, and a 13th generation niece of Pocohontas!

BARB WING, Dixfield, Maine, is a junior at the University of Maine in Farmington. She is chambermaid, spending her first summer on the Inn staff. Barb enjoys skating, knitting, and cycling.

SALLY WILLETTE, Wilton, Maine, is another newcomer, working as a chambermaid. She is a junior at the University of Maine in Farmington, and likes skiing, skating, cooking, sewing, fishing, camping, and music.

JEFF SWETT, Skowhegan, Maine, is a cabin boy and "Director of Trash." He is spending his first season here, and is a senior at Skowhegan Area High School. Jeff enjoys skiing, snowmobiling, mountain climbing, photography, hunting, and fishing.

SCOTT NAGELSON, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, another newcomer to the Inn, is "Commander-in-chief of pots and pans." He attends Harvard Law School, and enjoys polo, fishing, boating, and cruising.

1974 Kawanhee Inn Guests
(through July 3)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Natelli, Tenafly, New Jersey

Mrs. Ralph C. Erchinger, Northfield, Vermont

Dr. Ronald Marra, Tenafly, New Jersey

Dr. Edwin M. Trayner, Tenafly, New Jersey

Mr. John A. Duncan, Jr., Tenafly, New Jersey

Mrs. Eugene Van Houten, Haworth, New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Popp & children, Tenafly, New Jersey

Noyes E. Yale, Jr., M.D., Tenafly, New Jersey

Paul Ferber, Franklin Lakes, New Jersey

Jose Nunez, Caracas, Venezuala

Ana S. De Valles, Santurce, Puerto Rico

Mrs. Jeannete Saler & Mrs. M. Aquago, San Tusn, Puerto Rico

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Rosselli, San Tusn, Puerto Rico

Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott, Middlebury, Connecticut

Carmen De Montero & son Edwinao, Caracas, Venezuala

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blau, Henry Jr., & "Giggly" Peter Wayland, Massachusetts

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jesmur, Bayport, New York

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Patton, Columbus, Ohio

Mrs. F. E. Newbold, Longwood, New Jersey

Dr. Paul M. Minus & children, Worthington, Ohio

Mr. H. Scott Condit, Providence, Rhode Island

Mr. Frank Finetto, Tenafly, New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watkins, Westerville, Ohio

Charles D. Markarian, Bergenfield, New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Pujol, Guaynabo, Puerto Rico