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FROM "KUNG FU" TO CHRISTMAS

Mountain climbing continued and water trips were added last week at Kawanhee. Two lodges enjoyed an overnight canoe trip on the lovely Saco River. More river trips are planned, and the popular Monhegan fishing trips left this week. Baseball and basketball league games were held as usual, and activity was seen everywhere.

Week night entertainment saw the revival of the popular "Skit Night" initiated by the Panther Lodge. B.A., the bookshelf, and Mark Schiewetz, the chair, with Daryl De Nitto, the gum chewer, pantomimed the misadventures of a wad of gum left on a chair. Next followed the Falcons' clever adaptation titled "Kung Fu Comes to Kawanhee." Mike Altmaier in his sheet and hat gave a Masterful (pun intended) performance with Paul Summers as Mosquito settling the hash of squabbling campers.

John Morr, with his deceptively innocent air of hesitation, held campers in the palm of his hand on Friday night with his unique magic show and stupendous mind reading act.

More names were heard, more faces were seen at the Saturday campfire when ratings and levels were announced and applauded. Camp Father Zeke delighted everyone with his first Camp Log. The Maroons were found to have retained their lead for another week and the score stood at Maroons-4222, Greys-3669.

Next morning—Christmas in July! Snow in the chapel! Christmas carols were heard in the pine trees as we celebrated Christ's birth. Bill Taylor commanded attention with his first-person characterizations of a shepherd, King Herod, and a temple priest. First in a three-week series, these portrayals will give us all a new look at a familiar story.

—TRIPS—

A SUNSET ON MOUNT BALD

After supper on Wednesday, July 10, 1974, several members of the Deer Lodge, Crow's Nest, and other interested persons hiked to the summit of Mount Bald to witness the sunset over Mount Tumbledown and Lake Webb. We left Camp at 7:00 P.M. and headed over the Mount Bald Pass in Lorenzo Baker's VW Bus and Tom Taylor's antique VW Bug.

We began the ascent after crossing the upper reaches of Wilson Stream. Jim "LeBounce" LeBlond served as "pathfinder" for this trip, and the rest of us followed his lead up the mountain. The climbing was warm until we broke through the tree line, and then the 50 mile per hour winds tended to cool things down a bit. The summit was very windy and chilly as the sun began to set. After devouring peanut and plain M & M's, we huddled behind the rocks until the sun sank below the clouds and bright in the Gap before its final plunge for the night.

After a few pictures, we headed off down the rocky slopes, trying to hold ourselves on the mountain lest we be blown off. Soon, however, we were back in the protection of the tree line and hurrying on down the incline in the gathering dusk. We reached our cars at the base while

there was still light, and returned to Camp just before Taps. It was an enjoyable evening and an interesting climb.

Those on the trip included Lorenzo Baker, Henry Blau, Si Dunkle, Tom Erchinger, Will Ireland, Jim LeBlond, Brian Long, Jim McDonald, Paul Montgomery, Oscar Shamamian, Tom Taylor, Jon Trayner, and Bill Warren.



On Mount Bald

Back Row, left to right: Oscar Shamamian, Jon Trayner, Si Dunkle, Jim McDonald, Lorenzo Baker, and Will Ireland. Front Row: Jim LeBlond (lying down), Bill Warren, Brian Long, Paul Montgomery, Henry Blau, and Tom Erchinger. Photo by: Tom Taylor

DEERS DROP ANCHOR FOR OVERNIGHT

As a new twist on the typical Lodge overnight, the Deer Lodge for the second year set sail for the Head of the Lake for an overnight on the Camp's largest sloops. This year, with both Knockabouts watertight and sailable, these boats were used in conjunction with the Standens' Cape Cod Gemini to form the Deer Lodge's floating hotel.

We left Kawanhee Cove at 1:00 on Friday, July 12, and warped out of the harbor to a stiff breeze, the third day of Kawanhee's famous Three-Day-Blows. With the good breeze, we reached the Head of the Lake at 4:00, anchored, furlled sails and stowed gear. A very refreshing swim taught us that the water at the Head of the Lake is colder than that in which the boys at Kawanhee swim, for it seems that the water, as it slowly runs through the Lake towards camp gets warmed up before it gets there.

Soon, we were feasting on peanutbutter and jelly sandwiches and bologna sandwiches, cookies, chocolate milk, and other goodies. Later on, we enjoyed a twilight swim while some of the party were whisked back to Camp in the ski boat for participation in various baseball games. Just after dark, we were re-united, and the boys in each boat began to arrange their sleeping quarters for the night. Each person found that sleeping on a boat is somewhat different from spending the night in the Lodge. First of all, there is not quite as much room as in the cabin; second,

the rounded sides of the boats make sleeping more exciting; and third, the small wavelets changed the sounds and steadiness of the campers' normal beds. It was a good experience, and although the boys lost a little sleep, they learned something about life "aboard ship."

Morning came early to the sailors of the Kawanhee fleet, and we woke up to another glorious day on Lake Webb. We ate breakfast, lazed around and waited for the wind to shift from the Narrows to the Gap, which the Commodore had informed everyone it would at about 9:00. We put away our protective tarps, stowed the galley supplies, stowed our sleeping gear, and at 8:45, the signal was given to weigh anchor for home. With the sails from the three sloops quickly rising in the morning sunlight, we hauled up the hooks and set off back down the Lake. With the wind now from the Gap, we picked up great downwind speed, and took advantage of the warm weather to enjoy some wet and wild sport that some Kawanhee sailors get to enjoy.

Before we knew it, we were back in Kawanhee Cove by 9:30, with the five mile run from the Head of the Lake having passed all too fast. As we picked up our mooring, we realized that it was the end of a long, in fact, a 20½ hour, sail. The boys going on the trip were Henry Blau, Pedro Borrás, Tom Erchinger, Jim Haas, Pedro Iturregui, Hector Jimenez, Jim LeBlond, Brian Long, Eric Jensen (who celebrated his 12th birthday on the Cruise), Steve Neri, Richard Popp, and Bill Warren. John Aldrich sailed the *Gemini*, Tom West skippered the *Sea Gull*, and Tom Taylor handled the tiller of the *Sea Hawk*.

— Tom Taylor

POLE CAT AND PINE TREE CANOE THE SACO

Wednesday, July 10, 1974 dawned sunny if a bit windy. After breakfast, Pole Cat and Pine Tree lodges piled into the Bouncing Buggy, and, with Bill Proctor at the wheel, said goodbye to Kawanhee for two days. Destination: the Saco River in southwestern Maine.

We arrived at our put-in spot on the Saco at about 11:00. The canoes and gear were unloaded and we were on our way.

The Saco River is not a white water river—it is a sandy, shallow one with no rapids at all until it reaches the sea. The current is about three and a half miles per hour—it does most of the work for you.

We passed through uninhabited woodland, canoeing in the two days over eighteen miles without seeing any sign of habitation. The river was clear and fairly warm—great for swimming—and abounded with fish. There was even a turtle or two sighted.

We made camp that night at a riverside campground, readily accessible only by the river. It was at the site of an old stone bridge, which had long ago crumbled into the river, forming the only rapids we ever saw.

Dinner was hamburgers, potato chips, tinned fruit cocktail, and grape "bug juice". It was topped off later in the evening by "cookie pies"—two slices of bread with pie filling in between, baked in the coals of our fire—delicious!

The morning brought French toast, bacon, and hot cocoa . . . it always tastes better when you're camping. Then we pulled up camp and went on to our rendezvous with Bill Proctor. On the way, we canoed up the access stream to Lovewell Pond, on which there are two girls' camps. We decided to paddle to one of the camps—through a 20 to 25 knot wind that whipped up drenching white cap waves. After a hard paddle, we finally arrived at the girls' camp—only to learn that we were not at all welcome and could not leave the beach. Such is life.

We finally arrived at the pickup point—Proctor and the

Bouncing Buggy awaiting us—and loaded up to go home. It was a fine, fun trip—a good experience for all—in Fritz Monroe's words: "it was a good time."

We were: Mitch Greenawalt, trip leader and head chef, Fritz Monroe, who played the harmonica more than he paddled, and Scott McMinn, counselors, and John Arky, Peter Carnahan, David Chace, Mike Duncan, Paul Erchinger, Will Fleming, Andy Lape, Carter Messick, Jon Morgan, Brian Birch Jr., Jace Eliason, Shields Ferber, Brad Hamilton, Neal Lambert, Ron Marra, Steve Minus, and Tom Klunk.

— Scott McMinn

ACHIEVEMENTS

Archery

JR. YEOMAN PIN: Harold Abram, Mack Bell, Pedro Borrás, Andrew Burris, Peter Carnahan, John Cohen, David Colescott, Scott Cramer, Daryl De Nitto, Dave Erchinger, Paul Erchinger, Robert Erchinger, Thomas Erchinger, Adam Etherington, Will Fleming, Beau Gale, Jim Goodman, Jim Haas, Pedro Iturregui, John Lang, Robert Lape, Brian Long, Jonathan Lupfer, Rex Lynne, Jonathan Morgan, Robert Najarian, Albert Natelli, Manuel San Juan, Paul Summers, Peter Van Leer, Tom Wallace, David Mitchell.

JR. YEOMAN ARROW: Ian Brzezinski, Andrew Burris, Peter Carnahan, David Colescott, Doug Colescott, Daryl De Nitto, James Eliason, Robert Erchinger, Brad Hamilton, Lars Jensen, Neal Lambert, Robert Lape, Ronald Marra, Robert Najarian, Paul Summers, Peter Van Leer, Charles Ward.

YEOMAN PIN: Ian Brzezinski, Andrew Burris, Robert Erchinger, Thomas Evans, Jim Roe, Peter Van Leer, Charles Ward, Brad Hamilton, Richard Popp, Lars Jensen.

JR. BOWMAN PIN: Charles Abbott, Ian Brzezinski, Thomas Evans, David Jordan, James Kneppshield, Andrew Lang, David Minus, Richard Seeley.

JR. BOWMAN ARROW: Charles Abbott, Brian Birch, Michael Dehlendorf, Thomas Evans, David Jordan, James Kneppshield, Andrew Lang, David Minus, Richard Seeley.

BOWMAN PIN: Robert Brooks, Sam Detrick, Thomas Evans, John Hamblin, Mike Haynes, David Jordan, James Kneppshield, Andrew Lang, David Minus, Steve Neri, Charles Abbott.

BOWMAN FIRST RANK: David Jordan, Andrew Lang, Chris McGinnis.

BOWMAN SHARPSHOOTER: David Jackson, Eric Jensen.

ARCHER PIN: David Jackson.

ARCHER FIRST RANK: Jeff Morgan.

Boating

ROWBOAT TEST: Mark Brentlinger, Mark Chapman, Doug Colescott, Scott Cramer, Bob Erchinger, Jim Goodman, David Jackson, Damian Kilby, Miguel Margarida, Mark Minister, Tom Newbold, Doug Rechsteiner, Skip Trayner, Dionisio Trigo, Peter Van Leer, John White, Chris Yardley, Ken Yavis, Scott Yurchuck, Dave Colescott, Mike Gale.

CANOE TEST: Andrew Burris, Mark Chapman, Jace Eliason, Bob Erchinger, Tom Evans, Will Fleming, Brad Hamilton, Will Ireland, Tom Klunk, Neal Lambert, Ron Marra, Jim McDonald, Carter Messick, Eduardo Montero, Jon Morgan, Tom Occhipinti, David Oster, Peter Van Leer, Chris Yardley.

Boating Levels

C1: Mark Brzezinski, Dave Colescott, Mike Gale, Rex Lynne, Mark Nachman, Adam Etherington, Lars Jensen, John Ketterer, Jack Lang, Paul Summers, Tom Wallace.

C2: Mike Gale, Adam Etherington, John Ketterer, Jack Lang, Paul Summers.

B1: John White.

A1: Robert Najarian, Richard Seeley, Jose Rojo, David Lindquist, Andy Swabb.

Campcraft Levels

B1: John White.

A1: Jose Rojo, Tom Newbold.

Nature Levels

C1: Mark Brzezinski, Beau Gale, Juan Iturregui, Mark Nachman.

B1: Henry Blau, Ian Brzezinski, Daryl De Nitto, Si Dunkle, Will Fleming, Carter Messick, Stephen Minus, Lou San Juan.

A1: Jose Rojo.

Range Awards

SHARPSHOOTER: Jeff Luce, Frank Digiacomo, Carlos Margarida, Miguel Margarida, Andy Lang.
BAR 6 & 7: Peter Freimanis.
PRO MARKSMAN, MARKSMAN, MARKSMAN FIRST CLASS, SHARPSHOOTER, BAR 1: Jeff Morris.
PRO MARKSMAN, MARKSMAN, MARKSMAN FIRST CLASS, SHARPSHOOTER, BAR 1, 2, 3, and 4: Dan Curato, Ian Jacob.

Sailing Action Ratings

NOVICE: Jack Lang, Harold Abram, Mack Bell, David Erchinger, David Evans, Damian Kilby, Jonathan Lupfer, Robert Najarian, Andy Swaab, John White, Mike Wilson, Scott Yurchuck.
CREW: Paul Montgomery, Doug Rechsteiner.
BOSUN: Dionisio Trigo.

Levels

C1: Jack Lang.
B1: Jonathan Lupfer, Mike Wilson, Scott Yurchuck.
A1: Harold Abram, Mack Bell, David Erchinger, David Evans, Damian Kilby, Robert Najarian, Andy Swaab, John White.

Shop Levels

C1: Paul Summers.
C2: John Ketterer.
A3: Eric Jensen.
S1: Andy Lang.

Volleyball Levels

C1: Mark Brzezinski, Doug Colescott, Drew Detrick, Beau Gale, Rex Lynne, Mark Nachman, Lars Jensen, John Ketterer, Paul Summers, Tom Wallace, Adam Etherington, David Mitchell, Jack Lang.
B1: Robert Moomjy, Carlos Trigo, Lou San Juan, Paul Yavis, Jonathan Lupfer, Sam Detrick, Mike Harrison, Mike Dehlendorf, John Cohen.
B2: Eric Jensen, Henry Blau, Pedro Borrás, Pedro Iturrequi, Hector Jimenez.
A1: John Tulloss, Rick Seeley, Peter Shaw, Chip Trayner, Steve Bartlett, Albert Natelli, Charles Ward, Robert Najarian.
S1, S2: Dave Jackson, Dave Jordan, Will Ireland, Mike Haynes, David Minus, Peter Van Leer, Chris McGinnis, Dave Evans.
S3: Jim Markarian.

Wrestling Levels

C1: Dave Mitchell, John Ketterer.
A1: Rick Seeley, Dave Yale.
S1: Andy Lang.

The WIGWAM 25 Years Ago

Camp Kawanhee life and history of 25 years ago was reflected through the pages of the 1949 *Wigwam*. The Camp Kawanhee paper began in 1925 when Senior camper Campbell Scarlett edited a weekly news sheet called *The Kawanian*. The camp tuition then was \$300.00. Ten years later, the *Wigwam* developed and has stood the years as the original and classic example of the summer camp news paper. Many persons have contributed to the paper during the forty years of its existence, including many names which are still current in Kawanhee life. The 1939 *Wigwam* staff, for example, included Master Camper William Yardley, Senior Camper Ross Miller, and Junior B Tommy Bateman. This column will look at events and people from 25 years ago which have anecdotal value for today's Kawanhee.

The July 5, 1949 *Wigwam* listed the following returning counselors:

The Head Counselor and Director of Activities, of course, is Dean Miller, known in other sections of the country as the Rev. Ross Miller. . . . This is his third season of coping with this particular job, which makes upon its incumbent the minimal demand that he be

everyplace, and know everything, all of the time, but the Dean has the agility, both mental and physical, to fill the bill. His membership in the Kawanhee tribe dates back to 1925. He still finds time for many of the activities that were traditionally his in the comparatively carefree years before he became Head Counselor; such activities as trips, telling the stories at campfires, and supervising the camp devotions.

In Kawanhee, the name, "Bates," and the word, "Trips", are virtually synonymous. For sixteen seasons Clarence Bateman, with his unflagging energy and enthusiasm, has developed the program of trips into one of the most interesting, varied and generally popular aspects of camp life. It is therefore the best of news that the combination is to continue undisturbed this summer. Bates teaches Industrial Arts at West High in Columbus.

Benjamin Bennett is spending his second summer in the Shop, heading the work in wood. . . .

All of the work in Woodcraft and Scouting are for the fifth season in the experienced hands of Herbert Birch, teacher of Industrial Arts at Tenaflly High School at his home in New Jersey. This, of course, includes the supervision of the busy outpost camp on Swift River and the responsibility for all the campfires here in Kawanhee. . . .

Roy Nickerson has so many jobs lined up for this, his sixth Kawanhee season, that one might fear that he was spreading himself too thin, except for the fact that his figure shows no signs of emaciation. He is in charge of the instruction in Boating and Canoeing and of all the big canoe trips later in the season. Furthermore, he supervises the waterfront and Beach Guards, and is directing the Athletic program, with special attention to track events and instruction. . . .

Henry Sengelmänn, a Kawanhee product of much more recent vintage, is for the second year a Senior Counselor and in charge of Archery. Organizing the Glee Club, and participating in the Rec Hall programs for rainy days will make further demands upon his time. . . .

Four years of Kawanhee experience will certainly stand Henry Blau in good stead as he undertakes his schedule for this summer. It includes work in the Swimming, Woodcraft and Fishing Departments, as well as a good share of the load in Dramatics and the keeping of the score and records. . . .

In his sixth Kawanhee season, Ed Hamblin carries on in jobs to which he is well accustomed. The store and the post office are his first concern, and he acts as assistant editor of the *Wigwam*. . . .

Dick Miller is the hardest perennial of this group. This is his eleventh year in camp, after a number of pre-camp summers spent in his family's cabin near the Inn. He was the captain of last season's Maroon team. Now he is head of the Sailing Department and one of the chief assistants in Swimming. . . .

Mitchell Greenawalt, a Senior at Springfield High School, Springfield, Ohio, is spending his fifth consecutive summer in camp. Sign-ups, beach guard duty and the Range will claim his attention.

From the Lodge Lists, Ed Hamblin was Senior Counselor of Eagle with Henry Sengelmänn as his Junior Counselor; Henry Blau was Senior Counselor in Falcon; Roy Nickerson was Senior Counselor in Pine Tree; Brian Birch was a camper in the Deer Lodge; Dick Miller was Senior Counselor in Birch; Herb Birch was Senior Counselor in Wild Cat; and R. Sengelmänn was a camper in Crow's Nest.

The summer of 1949 began eventfully as a missed train connection in Boston by the Ohio group caused them to arrive at Camp late at night of the first day of Camp. Frannie Frank (Mrs. R. C.) was Camp Mother and greeted the incoming campers as she was to do for many years thereafter, and the shouts of joy of reunited friends must have been similar to those of 1974.

The previous winter (that of 1948-49) had been a mild one, and there had been some anxiety that there might not be enough ice cut for the coming camp season. "The ice is normally cut and stored early in the winter, but it was not until February that three cold days froze the lake to a depth of 18 inches and made it possible to cut a good

supply for the camp and the Inn." In mid-June, 1949, a number of counselors hitchhiked in from Ohio, including Dick Miller. Thus, "When Bates arrived on June 23, he found all the man-power waiting for him that he needed and, as a result, all the docks, the two in camp and the one at the Inn, were in place when June 30 at last rolled around."

At the beginning of the 1949 season, Art Kieffer declared a closed season on birch bark and the fish nests in the Cove, and then later, as Chief Kawanhee, he introduced a new tradition. "The Chief brought with him the message which the sachems of the 1948 camp had written to the campers of the new season. This was read by Dean Miller, as Chief Sachem." Sunday, July 3rd found the camp listening to a talk by Dr. Carl Elmore and a "quartet composed of Mr. George Frank, Mr. Raymond Frank, Mr. Harold Myers, and Mr. Kieffer."

The fourth of July was exciting:

While the campers lined the beach, the diving board tower was used as a safe and effective stage for a display of fireworks. The satisfactory combination of noise and color was thoroughly enjoyed until Taps put an end to the show. The rain which had threatened all day held off until everyone was in bed. In the middle of the night, the wind shifted, putting an end to the hot, humid weather which, for several days, had been all too reminiscent of summer weather in Ohio and New Jersey. Tuesday morning brought a day of real "Maine weather", clear, bright and windy, calling for wool shirts at breakfast.

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That this paper may tell you all that you want to know of Kawanhee's twenty-ninth season is the sincere hope of the *Wigwam* and its editor,

C. SCARLETT

— Tom Taylor

KAWANHEE KITCHEN BOYS

G. V. JAGAHNATHAN, or "Jack Nath," as he likes to be called, is another visitor to Kawanhee from overseas. Jack lists his home town as Madras, India, but he is going to school at St. Andrews University in Scotland.

He enjoys to travel, and is also a coin and stamp collector. He plays hockey and cricket, and is hard to beat in ping pong.

Jack has his Masters Degree in chemistry, and is working on his Ph.D. He is in his first year of research at the university.

RANDY BROWN, Rumford, Maine, returns to the Kawanhee kitchen for his second year. He will be a Junior at Rumford High School. He enjoys boating, trapping, and fishing.

DANNY CURATO is a newcomer to Kawanhee. He is also from Rumford, and will be a Freshman at R.H.S. this year. He enjoys music, fishing, and making lamps.

BARRY VOGLER, Weld, Me., is another Kawanhee newcomer. He will be a sophomore at Farmington High School, and lists his main interests as water skiing.

DAVE GETTY, Worthington, Ohio, comes to Kawanhee for his first year in 1974. He enjoys backpacking. He will be a Junior at Worthington High School this year.

MIKE POLITZ, Worthington, Ohio, completes the list of '74 kitchen boys. He is also a newcomer. He will be a sophomore at Worthington High School. He wrestles at W.H.S. He also enjoys backpacking.

KAWANHEE LITTLE LEAGUE

Black Power 15, EverGreens 7

The Black's explosive upper half of the batting order combined for 10 hits and 8 runs, as The Power soundly thrashed the winless EverGreens, 15 to 7. Leading the barrage were pitcher John White, with three hits, three runs, and Tom Erchinger, with two singles and a triple.

White fanned seven in his three hit mound performance. Dave Lindquist rifled a triple for one of those three hits. Luckless Jim Haas took his second loss of the season for the EverGreens.

Le Rouge Hoz 9, Stylish Purple 7

With fill-in Peter Leslie at the helm, the Stylish Purple barely missed upsetting the rising Rouge Hoz, 9 to 7.

Capitalizing on ten Stylish Blunders, The Hoz managed at least one run in each of the five frames. Dave (Itch) Erchinger provided all the power needed with a fourth inning triple.

A Stylish four run fifth inning cut the Purple deficit to two runs. Chip Trayner, Carlos Margarida, and Charles Ward all hit singles in between three walks to account for the rally. The attempt was squelched however as Dave Erchinger tagged out Robert Najarian stealing home, and thus ending the contest 9 to 7.

Stylish Purple 7, Black Power 4

Friday night action at Button Field resulted in a 7 to 4 loss for the previously undefeated Black Power. The victory for The Stylish Purple evened their season record at 2-2.

The Purple men launched into Black pitching for eleven safeties. Reminiscent of his playoff performance a year ago, Carlos Margarida drove in two runs with two singles. In his pitching debut, he became the first hurler so far to silence the Black bats, giving up just eight hits and fanning nine.

The Black Power threatened in every inning, but they lacked the clutch hit and left ten men stranded on base. For the losers, Louie San Juan continued his batting prowess, collecting two hits in three plate appearances.

Le Rouge Hoz 8, Black Power 3

With The Hoz only a half game away from the league leading Black Power, Sunday's matchup became the young season's first crucial game.

Slated starters were brothers Tom and Dave Erchinger. The duo traded scoreless frames for two innings until The Black Power's slugging catcher John White teed off on Dave for a run scoring triple in the third. In the bottom half of the inning, the Rouge Hoz needed just one hit to push across four runs, as they jumped out in front, 4-1. It turned out that that was all the Hoz needed as they went on to win, 8 to 3.

Frank DiGiacomo put down the scoring pencil and picked up the bat, playing in his first game since a pre-season arm injury. He slapped out three hits for the Hoz, half of his team's final total. Dave (Itch) Erchinger completed the game for the Hoz, allowing just five hits en route to his second victory of the season.

The Hoz are now in first in the K.L.L. with a 3-1 mark, a half game ahead of the tumbling Black Power at 3 and 2. The Stylish Purple are now in third with an even 2-2 record. The EverGreens, who have been close in all their games but one, are in the cellar with a 0-3 mark.

Monday, July 8

	1	2	3	4	5	r	h	e
EverGreens	2	0	4	0	1	7	3	4
Black Power	2	8	2	3	x	15	14	6
Winning Pitcher—J. White (1-0)								
Losing Pitcher—J. Haas (0-2)								
2b—San Juan								
3b—Lindquist, T. Erchinger, J. White								

Wednesday, July 10

	1	2	3	4	5	r	h	e
Le Rouge Hoz	1	1	2	3	2	9	7	6
Stylish Purple	1	0	1	1	4	7	8	10
Winning Pitcher—R. Seeley (1-0)								
Losing Pitcher—P. Shaw (1-2)								
3b—D. Erchinger								

Friday, July 12

	1	2	3	4	5	6	r	h	e
Black Power	0	4	0	0	0	0	4	8	6
Stylish Purple	4	1	0	0	2	x	7	11	3
Winning Pitcher—C. Margarida (1-0)									
Losing Pitcher—San Juan (1-1)									
2b—J. White									

Sunday, July 14

	1	2	3	4	5	6	r	h	e
Black Power	0	0	1	2	0	0	3	5	4
Le Rouge Hoz	0	0	4	2	2	x	8	6	2
Winning Pitcher—D. Erchinger (2-1)									
Losing Pitcher—T. Erchinger (1-1)									
3b—J. White, M. Minister									

K.L.L. STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Le Rouge Hoz	3	1	.750	—
Black Power	3	2	.600	½
Stylish Purple	2	2	.500	1
EverGreens	0	3	.000	2½

THE LEADERS

Batting

San Juan (B)	.588
Shaw (P)	.545
Trayner (P)	.538
Ketterer (G)	.500
J. White (B)	.473
Dehlendorf (R)	.461
T. Erchinger (B)	.444
R. Popp (P)	.444
D. Erchinger (R)	.385

Doubles

Ketterer, San Juan 2
3 tied with 1

Triples

D. Erchinger, J. White, T. Erchinger 2
5 tied with 1

Homeruns

White, Ketterer, Trayner 1

Pitching

Wins	
D. Erchinger	2
Strikeouts	
D. Erchinger	22
Shaw	20

HANK AARON LEAGUE REPORT

Ales Downed by Farm, 13-7

The third game of the H.A.L. season featured a matchup of victims—losers to the Scotland Yardleys in the first two games. It was McDonald's Farm against Yale's Ales, both teams coming into the contest with 0-1 marks.

The Ales drew first blood in the top of the first, scoring a run by virtue of a Dana Gregory double followed by Captain Steve Yale's R.B.I. single. The Farm struck back

quickly, however, tallying three times in the bottom half to take the lead.

In their half of the second, the Ales tied it up with two runs on two hits. Yale, pitching for his own team, held the Farm scoreless in the bottom of the second, and saw his team regain the lead with a run in the top of the third. A six hit, six run third ended his victory dreams, however. The Farm team looked professional from there on in, hanging on to their lead and eventually stretching out a 13-7 victory. Kent Wallingford did the most damage, collecting four hits in four appearances and scoring three runs. Mark "Mouse" Chapman collected an un-mouselike three hits in three trips for the victors, who totaled fifteen safeties. The Ales collected 12 hits, three of them going to Dave Minus. Will Ireland, Dave Yale, Boomer Markarian, and Pete Mykrantz were two for three in the losing effort.

Yardleys Plant The Farm

The Scotland Yardleys extended their seasonal perfect streak to three games, share-cropping McDonald's Farm 15-8.

For a while, the game looked close—after two complete, the Farm led 4-2. But in their half of the third, the Yardleys sent 15 men to the plate and scored eleven runs, capitalizing on three Farmer mishaps and hitting safely eight times. Dave Jackson and Tom West had two hits apiece in the game-winning inning.

The Yardleys added two more in the fourth, on two more Farm errors and a Tom West double, and when the dust cleared, the Yardleys were winners again by the score of 15 to 8.

Yardley pitcher Tom West was four for four, including two doubles, and Dave Jackson and Chris Yardley added two hits apiece.

For the losers, Captain Jim McDonald, Kent Wallingford, and Mouse Chapman turned in two hit performances.

West, who pitched his third victory in as many starts, struck out four and didn't allow a base on balls.

Ales Change Yardleys Winning Ways

Pitching, for the Scotland Yardleys, may be the key to their success. At least, when they played on Tom West's day off, they were buried by the previously winless Yale's Ales, 20-11.

The Yardleys couldn't find a backup man for league leading pitcher Tom West, trying Pete Leslie, Dave Jackson, and Tom Evans unsuccessfully in the game. The trio of hapless hurlers allowed ten walks and thirteen hits.

Despite their pitching troubles, the Yardleys kept it close through five, and at the end of the fifth inning, the score was tied at 11 apiece. But the Ales took care of the suspense in the top of the sixth, scoring seven times and eventually winning it going away.

Dave Minus turned in his third straight perfect game at the plate, going three for three and extending his string of consecutive hits to seven.

The Yardleys, also minus captain Chris, got three hit performances from Chris Poulton and Jeff Morgan. It was a losing effort, however—the first of the year for the Yardleys.

	1	2	3	4	5	r	h	e
Yale's Ales	1	2	1	3	0	7	12	4
McDonald's Farm	3	0	6	2	2	13	15	1
Winning Pitcher—Schiewetz (1-1)								
Losing Pitcher—Yale (0-2)								
2b—Gregory, Wallingford								
3b—Montgomery								

	1	2	3	4	5	r	h	e
Scotland Yardleys	2	0	11	2	0	15	13	2
McDonald's Farm	4	0	3	1	0	8	12	8
Winning Pitcher—West (3-0)								
Losing Pitcher—Schiewetz (1-2)								
2b—West 2, Yardley								
3b—Wallingford								

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	r	h	e
Yale's Ales	5	2	1	3	0	7	3	20	13	4
Scotland Yardleys	1	5	0	4	1	0	0	11	13	8
Winning Pitcher—S. Yale (1-2)										
Losing Pitcher—Leslie (0-1)										
2b—Markarian, T. Evans, Poulton										
3b—Markarian										

HANK AARON LEAGUE LEADERS

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Scotland Yardleys	3	1	.750	—
McDonald's Farm	1	2	.333	1½
Yale's Ales	1	2	.333	1½

Batting (7 at bats)

	AB	H	Pct.		AB	H	Pct.
D. Minus	7	7	1.000	Poulton	15	8	.533
Wallingford	9	8	.889	Markarian	10	5	.500
M. Chapman	10	7	.700	Jackson	17	7	.412
Shamamian	11	6	.545	W. Ireland	10	4	.400
West	11	6	.545	P. Mykrantz	10	4	.400
Jeff Morgan	13	7	.538	Schiewetz	10	4	.400

Pitching

	W	L	Pct.	IP	BB	K	ERA
West	3	0	1.000	20	5	5	3.85
Schiewetz	1	2	.333	18	3	6	5.06
S. Yale	1	2	.333	19	8	4	6.17

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

K.B.L.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Belskis's Big Shots	2	0	1.000	—
Standen's Stars	2	0	1.000	—
Morgan's and Shevy's Shooters	0	2	.000	2
B.A.'s Bounders	0	2	.000	2

K.B.L. Jr.'s

	W	L	Pct.	GB
McDonald's Quarter Pounders	1	0	1.000	—
The Jackson Five	1	1	.500	½
Stockhausen's Stockade	0	1	.000	1

All games to be reported next week.

—B.A.

COUNSELOR SERIES

The JC's played good steady ball in the third game of the season coming out on top five to two, and narrowing the series mark to two games to one. The SC's took a one to nothing lead in the first, but couldn't hold it. The JC's scored twice in the second, taking the lead which they never relinquished. The SC's managed to tie the score in their half of the second, but BA, with the help of incredible fielding by Nick Gill, handcuffed the Seniors for the rest of the game holding them scoreless for the last seven innings. Meanwhile, the JC's got one more run in the fifth, and two more in the seventh making the final score five to two. The Seniors only serious threat after the second inning came in the eighth. With two men on, Bill Proctor hit a deep fly to left which looked like a sure extra-base hit. However, Nick Gill, playing left field this year instead of his normal second base, made an amazing running catch to save two runs and possibly more.

Sunday night's game was a see-saw battle. The score was tied after four innings, and again after seven. The deciding runs did not come until the eighth inning, when the SC's got three runs to the JC's one. With one more run in the ninth, the Seniors won the game ten to seven. The game

was somewhat of a pitchers nightmare with twenty-nine total hits including two home runs, two triples, and two doubles. Proctor and Mike Harrison had the home runs, with Billy's coming in the eighth inning with one man on. Pete Belskis, and Mike Standen had the triples. This put the series at three to one in games, in favor of the Seniors.

Game #3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	h	e
Juniors	0	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	5	9	2
Seniors	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	13	5
Winning Pitcher—Bob Altmaier (1-2)												
Losing Pitcher—Bob Zechiel (2-1)												
2b—Miller												
3b—Monroe, Wallingford												

Game #4

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	h	e
Seniors	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	1	10	16	2
Juniors	2	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	7	13	2
Winning Pitcher—Bob Zechiel (3-1)												
Losing Pitcher—Bob Altmaier (1-3)												
2b—Belskis, Mark Standen												
3b—Belskis, Mike Standen												
HR—Harrison, Proctor												

PUNK FROM THE LOG

The Kawanhee Log belatedly welcomes all campers, staff and friends back for another fun-filled, action-packed summer. . . . In the words of last year's Log-ger, Bill Yardley, "The Log sees all, hears all, but worse, yet, tells all." . . . Bill Brutscher is back and so are special mentions for lodge inspection of exceptionally high quality. Falcon Lodge is leading in this department with eleven out of the first thirteen. The talk going around was that O.J., senior counselor, was passing on to his boys some of the techniques he learned in the army. . . . However, the Log learned that O.J. had offered to buy pizzas for ten special mentions in a row. Falconers had a string of nine, broken this morning. So close, and yet so far away. There is some question of sabotage. . . . Flag lowering is once again high on the list of interesting events as Mitch Greenawalt plays variations on a theme. . . . Joey Nachman got seasick right here on Lake Webb—the rowboat was too rough. . . . Rex Lynne, fearing a similar fate, got out when Mitch's back was turned. . . . Dave Alexander crash-dived with his new ski-kite. He and Ferd "Whiz Kid" Schoedinger put it back together and decided they needed somebody crazy to try it out for the second time. . . . Billy Proctor, without batting an eyelash, gave it a whirl. . . . it was so much fun, Billy said, that next time he wants to take off from land with it while riding his motorcycle. . . . Reverend McCleave is back on the shores of beautiful Lake "Weld" . . . be careful if you have an announcement to make in the dining hall; it is likely to end up in his prayer. (A little blessing never hurt anybody). . . . Anyone with visiting sisters, watch out for Adam Etherington . . . last week he corralled the camp mother and gave her a big kiss. . . . Mark "Camper's Friend" Schiewetz received three packages last week—anyone with a sweet tooth report to him. Peter Mykrantz received five letters . . . two from an anonymous female—just a friend, he points out. But the Log noticed a strong odor of perfume emanating from the envelopes! . . . Have you seen the big dock recently? It seems the "days off" department is experimenting with their own version of "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea". . . . Oscar Shamamian and Fritz Monroe are tied for "most embarrassing incident" this week (deleted). . . . John Morr left the Farmington Library by the emergency door, setting off the fire alarm. Rumor has it he ran the hundred in 9.1. . . . The Log will be back next week, just for the fun of it.

—Zeke