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TALES FROM MONHEGAN

The fair breeze blew, the white foam flew, the furrow followed free, and forty four carefree Kawanhee campers were off in quest of the BIG ONES. They got them -- over a thousand pounds of cod, pollack, mackerel and others so huge that they broke the line, bent the hook, threatened to pull the camper in or to sink the boat. Tales larger than the fish are still being born for half the fun of the Monhegan deep sea fishing trip is the reliving and retelling of the thrilling and dangerous adventure. The weather was exceptionally beautiful and in between hours were spent.....hiking to the cliffs; hiking to the Trailing Yew; fingering the merchandise in The Island Spa; participating in kite fights and dive bombings; acquiring crabs, barnacles and star fish under the wharf; sighting doe and fawn in the meadow; and pondering how the ship wreck got so far up on the rocks.

Food for stomach was good and plentiful and soon gone, but food for thought and imagination will carry over well into next summer when Captain Fish again welcomes us to the Balmy Days.

This year's fearless fishermen on the first trip were: P. Argo, P. de Borbon, R. Brokaw, M. Connolly, H. Castillo, L. Caso, J. Caso, A. Fuster, A. Galobart, P. Goodbody, C. Hurley, P. Kahn, T. Lape, J. Oyarzabel, N. Ridruejo, S. Sengelmann, M. Taft, E. Uguet, J. Walter, M. Wallace and T. Zarghami. Counselors on the trip were John Detrick, Bill Proctor, Greg Knight, Mark Sengelmann and John Hamblin.

Campers on the 2nd trip were: P. Brown, J. Burton, N. Botez, J. Brengman, Marc Calvano, J. Columbia, M. Dehlendorf, A. DeLong, L. Garcia, L. Gentry, D. Held, P. Johnson, J. King, D. Kindle, A. Kohler, B. Kauffman, M. Lepera, A. Nachman, S. O'Neill, M. Peterson, S. Powers, T. Rogers and A. Shahan. Counselors in addition to Detrick and Proctor were Mark Standen, Paul Summers and Don Long.

MAROONS WIN THE POINTS JULY 12th

--John Detrick

This week's Grey-Maroon activity was a combination of Tug-of-War, sprints and a Counselor Hunt. The Tug-of-War was a best out of 5 won by the underdog Maroons 3 - 1 after an initial defeat.

In the second event each age group ran a 40 and an 80 yard sprint, followed by wheelbarrow and piggyback races. The action was fast and furious as legs churned and backs bent. The score was Maroons 55, Greys 25.

Jr. C Winners:

D. Mueller - 40 yard sprint
D. Thompson - 80 yard sprint
G. Graham/J. Gentry - wheelbarrow
D. Thompson/V. Candelas - piggyback

Jr. B Winners:

T. Kindle - 40 yard sprint
P. de Borbon - 80 yard sprint
M. Reilly/S. Norris - wheelbarrow
M. Reilly/JCaso - piggyback

Jr. A Winners:

B. Withington - 40 yard sprint
M. Lepera - 80 yard sprint
T. Duncan/E. DiPaolo - wheelbarrow
C. Messick/M. Kennedy - piggyback

The Counselor Hunt began when campers exploded from the Rec Hall on the scent of hidden counselors. Each counselor was worth a certain amount of points determined by a hat drawing. The points went to the team that found him. Final score Maroons 405, Greys 200.

--Fritz Monroe



GREY-MAROON COMPETITION

End of 3rd Week

GREY	5,334
MAROON	5,096

MAROONS DOMINATE ON THE MATS

The first Grey-Maroon Wrestling Meet ended in a 32 - 9 victory for the Maroons. Captain Will Fleming coached the Maroons to an early lead which lengthened as the competition progressed. Grey Captain Sam Detrick's vision of a comeback was foiled by Bob Withington's victory late in the meet. The competition was an exciting display of wrestling skills and sportsmanship on the part of both teams. The results were:

Doug Mueller (M) decisioned Dave Birch (G)
Tom Kindle (M) pinned Phil Benua (G)
Alex Nachman (M) pinned Jason Gentry (G)
Kevin Humphreys (G) decisioned John Vines (M)
Mark Nachman (G) decisioned Ben Kauffman (M)
Ed Fleming (M) decisioned Andy Kohler (G)
Bob Withington (M) pinned Andy DeLong (G)
Andrew Detrick (G) decisioned Max Lepera (M)
Jonathan Morgan (M) pinned Paul Summers (G)

--Dave Yale

GREYS CAPTURE THE FLAG

The Grey-Maroon competition on July 5th consisted of two fierce games of Capture the Flag. In this contest the grounds are divided into halves and the teams try to recover the opponent's hidden flag. This is always a popular game due to the element of "warfare". Campers can go on scouting missions, raiding parties, jailbreaks and flag capturing patrols. The first game was a stalemate; the captains organized their "forces" and reconnoitered but neither could obtain the other's flag. The second game was pretty much a stalemate until Captain Detrick and a party swiped the flag and made it safely back seconds before Captain Fleming and the Maroons retrieved the Grey pennant. Fun was had by all!

--Chris Reilly

INTRODUCING 1980 KAWANHEE STAFF

SENIOR SACHEMS

Managing Director WALTER W. ESTABROOK is back at Kawanhee for his 17th season. Sometime about 1934 Rafe Marshall was Walter's Senior Counselor in Crow. Rafe was thrown from a horse and left camp for the season. True to our famous quotation, "There will always be a Kawanhee", Rafe's grandson is a camper here this summer. Walter is a salesman for Brown Steel, and next to Kawanhee, his favorite hobby is golf.

JANE ESTABROOK returns for her 13th season. Jane was valedictorian of her class at the Columbus Technical Institute when she graduated this spring. Because of her expertise and enthusiasm she has been invited to join the faculty when classes resume in the fall. The Estabrooks who live in Columbus received a standing ovation when they celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary during the first week. Their three sons are former campers. John is now a physician; Richard, a lawyer; and Jim is a business man. Their daughter Kate is a staff member at the Kawanhee Inn and is a student at Wittenberg University.

This is HERB BIRCH'S 35th season, and he still thinks it's better every year. Herb is an Assistant Director. This year he escorted a busload of 32 boys from New Jersey. Here at camp he works with the boys in Shop and he loves to take them fishing in his little green motor boat. At home in Tenafly he is active in FISH and in his church. Two of Herb's sons are staff members. Grandson Brian, Jr., is a Junior Counselor and two grandsons - David Birch and Peter Schuck - are campers. His wife Jean is vacationing in Europe this summer.

"BIG JOHN" DETRICK, also an Assistant Director, heads up camp maintenance. This year he is Co-director for the Monhegan Trip. John is the chairman of the mathematics department at the Columbus Academy. "BIG JOHN" is the father of JC Sam, Andrew who is in Crow Lodge, and former camper John, Jr. His daughter LuAnn attends the University of Colorado.

JUNIOR SACHEMS

Back for his 9th season, heading up the Athletic Department, is PETER BELSKIS. Pete is also Co-director of Baseball and the Kawanhee Little League. At home in Ashland, Maine, Pete is health and physical education instructor. His soccer team was undefeated in regular play this season and lost a heart-breaker in the district finals when the referee ordered the goalies out of the cage to end a two day tie-breaker. Pete's family is featured in another paragraph.

Kawanhee welcomes back the BIRCH brothers - BRIAN and BRUCE - as Co-director of Shop and Director of Range. At home in St. Petersburg, Florida, Brian is a vocational education teacher at the Nina Harris Exceptional Student Center. Brian enjoys flying, tennis and cycling. He's playing first base this year for the counselor softball team. "It's only a few steps from the base to the bench between innings," says Brian. This is his 21st year. Brian's namesake is a Junior Counselor this season.

Bruce is celebrating his 25th year at Kawanhee. In addition to Range, Bruce supervises the 4th of July program and sings in the Sunday services. Bowling, cars, CB-ing and photography are favorite hobbies. Bruce lives in Tenafly but commutes to Florida where his fiancée Mary Roziewski lives. Mary is on the kitchen staff.

PETER VAN DEN HONERT returns from Elgin, Illinois, where he is a music teacher. This year his high school chorus produced Camelot. 1980 is his 7th year as Director of the Waterfront and Swimming. He also arranges the music for Sunday services and vespers and keeps the camp singing with his guitar strumming. Peter's wife Nancy is the baker and Camp Mother.

SUSAN BUCK says she really learned to sail one week before she started teaching sailing several years ago at a camp in Massachusetts. Sue had been on crew but had never really known what she was doing. During her first session of the "crash course", Sue smashed into the side of a 36 foot catboat. That accounts for her being a real "bug" about learning your sailing in the boats. This is her second year at Kawanhee. For several years she taught at Camp Arcadia where the sisters of many Kawanhees learned from her. She is in the special education department at Mexico High, does needlework and loves folk music. She and husband Lee have a son, a daughter and many animals. They live in Weld.

CANDY ZECHIEL returns for her sixth season after a year off caring for 19 month old Elizabeth. Candy is Co-director of Nature and helps in the library. She and Zeke, who heads the Archery department, live in Douglas, Wyoming.

CHRIS STALLMAN is as welcome as a new staff member as he was as a camper. He Co-directs the Maintenance Department and helps teach his carpentry skills in Shop. Chris comes from Columbus, Ohio.

BA ALTMAYER has been at Kawanhee for 15 years. Since he has moved to Maine where he works for Bass Shoe Company, he is able to enjoy the beautiful countyside all year round. He is the Camp Scorekeeper and custodian for the keys. BA takes advantage of the opportunity to cross country ski, to hike and to climb in this area. Last winter he drove his car onto Lake Webb and walked to Bass Rock on the opposite side of lake from camp.

WHERE DOES IT HURT?

SALLY HENKALINE is a most enthusiastic new staff member who cares for the scrapes and bruises as well as keeping a watchful eye on the general health and well being of staff and campers. Coming with her from Worthington, Ohio, are her sons Cris who is 12 and Todd who is 11. Sally's husband Mike is in public relations with a Columbus hospital. She teaches nursing and staff development and is working on a Master's degree at Ohio State.

CAN YOU GET THIS FOR ME RIGHT AWAY?

Back for her 6th summer is NAN BELSKIS who miraculously is able to keep up with constant requests for thumb tacks, ropes, broken eyeglass repairs and other assorted assignments required of the Purchasing Agent. She is also the Lodge Inspector who keeps a watchful eye on the grounds to insure that campers keep Kawanhee clean and orderly. Each evening Nan sells toothpaste, film and goodies at the camp store. Assisting her is five year old Diana who will start kindergarden in Ashland, Maine, in the fall.

KRISTEN HOSFELD has come from Galena, Ohio, for her first year at camp. She works in the store and in the library. In the fall she will enter Otterbein College. Her hobbies include gymnastics, soccer and swimming.

MAY I HAVE 40 COPIES, PLEASE?

AMY JORDON wears many hats as Administrative Assistant to the Camp Director. She coordinates travel plans, tutoring, the library staff and insures that the office runs smoothly and efficiently. At home in Falls Church, Virginia, Amy is a learning disabilities resource teacher in an elementary school. Amy's son David is a former camper. Daughter Karen is summering at Camp Arcadia where another daughter Darel is an assistant to the director of drama. Amy is a loyal member of Herb Birch's polar bear club and jogs a few miles each day. She also enjoys reading and music. This is her 7th season.

Also working in the office is CAROLYN KINDLE who is a librarian in an elementary school in Cincinnati, Ohio. Her husband Don is with Merrill Lynch. Their 13 year old son David has been at Kawanhee for five years. She and 10 year old Tom are in their third season. Carolyn is working on a Master's degree at Xavier University. Complaints, suggestions and news for the Wigwam should be addressed to Carolyn since she is editing again this year.

LISA DUNCAN is a welcome newcomer to camp and was briefly mentioned last issue as the June bride of Campcraft's John Duncan. Lisa has been an executive secretary and is helping in the offices at camp and at the Kawanhee Inn.



KLL AND HAL LEAGUES FORMED

Baseball and softball got off to a running start as tryouts got underway the first day of camp. Captains and coaches were selected and the teams were picked. Teams this year in the Kawanhee Little League are the: Charlie Browns, coached by Peter Carnahan and Mike Duncan; the Red Blood Cells, coached by Will Fleming and Carter Messick; the Blues Brothers, coached by Brian Birch, Jr. and Jon Morgan; and the Green Elis's, coached by Chip Trayner and Richard Popp.

Hank Aaron League teams are the Flem-Duncs captained by Ed Fleming and Tim Duncan; the Fearless Freddie's captained by Fred Beckham; and Kennedy's Kickbacks captained by Morgan Kennedy.

CHARLIE BROWNS UNDEFEATED AS SEASON STARTS

In the KLL the Charlie Browns swept their first 3 games by knocking off the Blues Brothers by a score of 7 - 1, downing the Red Blood Cells 3 - 1, and outlasting the Green Elis in a 5 - 1 game. Winning pitchers in each of these games were Mark Calvano, Peter Schuck and Shane O'Neill.

The Red Blood Cells have established a 2 and 1 record overall! Key people doing the job for the Cells are Jeff Columbia who pitched a no-hitter against the Charlie Browns but still lost. Fellow pitchers Tom Kindle and Randy Earle have also made fine appearances on the mound. Star hitters for the Cells are Charlie Johnson, Kevin Humphreys, Al Fuster, Jason Gentry and Matt Dehlendorf.

The Blues Brothers and Green Elis are still looking for their first wins but both have showed steady improvement. They will be playing each other in the next regularly scheduled game. Key people who have been bright spots for the Blues Brothers have been Taymore Zarghami, John King, Craig Uszak and Mark Peterson. Pete Johnson has done a fine job on the mound for the Blues.

Campers who have been key factors for the Green Elis are Steve Martin, the pitcher, and batters Darin Held, Joel Walter, Dave Kindle, Scott Norris, Cris Henkaline, Andy Taplin, Alex Nachman, Doug Mueller and Geoff Graham.

FLEM-DUNCS TAKE EARLY LEAD

In the Hank Aaron League four games have been played with the Flem-Duncs getting off to the fastest start winning 2 out of their first 3 games by scores of 18 - 4 over Fearless Freddie's and 14 - 3 over Kennedy's Kickbacks. After an opening game loss to the Flem-Duncs, the Fearless Freddie's have dethroned the Kickbacks from the top spot, beating them 6 - 5 in an extremely well-played game. Fearless Freddie's are now 1 and 1 for the season. The Kickbacks after winning their opener have dropped their last two games to claim sole possession of last place. But, the league is well balanced this year and chances are the top spot will change hands many more times before the final standings are complete.

--Peter Belskis

KLL STANDINGS

Charlie Browns	3 - 0
Red Blood Cells	2 - 1
Blues Brothers	0 - 2
Green Elis	0 - 2

HAL STANDINGS

Flem-Duncs	2 - 1
Fearless Freddie's	1 - 1
Kennedy's Kickbacks	1 - 2

YOUNGER COUNSELORS IN THE LEAD

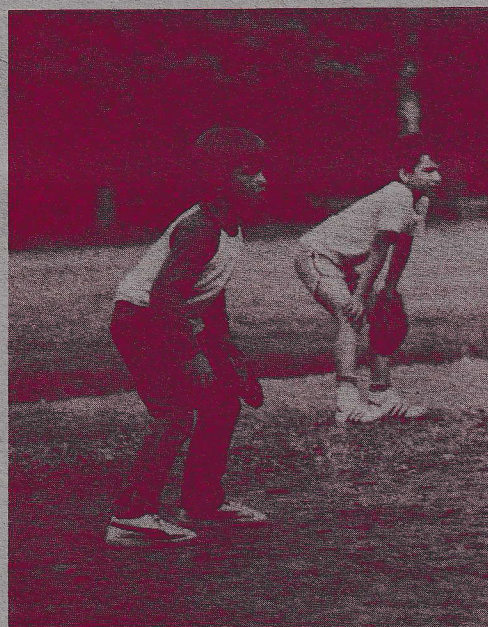
Once again "The Boys of Summer" among the Kawanhee counselors stretch out on Saturday evenings before the tall pines and maples. They thrill, excite and otherwise entertain the SRO crowds with inspired play, individual theatrics and heart-stopping drama. In the four softball games played this season the decision has come in the final inning.

Although the JC's lead 3 - 1, the SC's still have a few tricks up their sleeves as seen the night of their big victory. That night the SC's put some life into their age-weary line up by stealing a young and strong player, Richard Popp, who won that game with several big hits and now is in jeopardy of being barred from the exclusive JC clubhouse.

As in previous seasons there are many immortal Kawanhee stars out on the field such as the feared moundsman, BA Altmaier who has added another pitch, the Knuckle Change, to his limitless arsenal. And, his brother OJ Altmaier may avoid the recall to the minors that has loomed over him the past few seasons by becoming the designated fielder.

But to show how early it is in the season, look who's leading the league in batting and who's not. Chris Yardley is on a tear, but will he be able to stay ahead of perennial leaders DL (don Long) and Bels (Pete Belskis)? There are a lot more games left to play, and the only thing that is certain is that all Kawanhee can look forward to enjoying "The Summer Game" at its finest as these two teams head towards the finish.

--Don Long



WHAT A BLAST!

July 4th dawned clear and crisp and as the day progressed all Kawanhee agreed it was the most perfect of the season.

Gary Saunders, our food production supervisor, and his staff provided a super special holiday picnic at the new outdoor charcoal pit. The menu included barbecued chicken, corn roasted in the husks and dipped in melted butter, creamy potato salad, tossed salad, lemonade and ice cream.

After a day filled with activities, ball games, lots of swimming and fun, campers and guests from Weld and the surrounding area gathered for Bruce Birch's most spectacular fireworks show ever! Dave Yale, Paul Summers and Sam Detrick assisted in the hour long production which lighted the skies with green and red rockets and sparkling cascades.

Preceding the fireworks Ferd Schoedinger gave a slalom exhibition on the crystal clear lake. Ed Fleming and Mike Wallace thrilled the crowd when they skied with flares just as the sun had set behind the mountains. Chris Reilly delighted the watchers on shore as he cavorted behind the boat on a tube.

The delightful day ended when David Kindle played Taps and across the cove Fritz Monroe played the echo.

ARCHERY MEDALS

2nd Week

Jr. Yeoman Pin: M. Lepera, R. Trachuk, T. Zarghami, D. Birch, A. Galobart, J. Caso, J. Walter, P. de Borbon, R. Brokaw, J. Burton, S. O'Neill, M. Dehlendorf, D. Thompson, L. Caso, E. Uguet, H. Castillo, B. Singer.

Jr. Yeoman Arrow: M. Lepera, R. Trachuk, R. Earle, S. Powers, T. Henkalin, R. Slife, B. Singer, E. Uguet, L. Caso.

Yeoman Pin: J. Oyarzabal, P. Argo, E. Uguet, L. Caso.

Jr. Bowman Pin: J. Columbia, M. Peterson, J. Oyarzabal.

Jr. Bowman Arrow: M. Peterson, P. Cano.

Bowman Pin: J. Ottley, P. Brown, M. Taft, T. Lape.

Bowman 1st Rank: B. Vines, T. Lape, M. Nachman, G. Fulda.

Bowman Sharpshooter: B. Vines.

Archer Pin: B. Vines, Tripp Johnson, Tom Johnson.

Archer 1st Rank: M. Wallace, J. Brengman, J. Dualde, Tripp Johnson.

Archer Sharpshooter: A. Detrick.

Silverbow Archer 1st Rank: F. Olazabal.

The John Morr Archer of the Week Award: Bill Vines

3rd Week

Jr. Yeoman Pin: A. Taplin, Mike Calvano, J. Gentry, V. Candelas, C. Uszak, J. Stowell, T. Burgie, A. Kohler, K. Wenger, G. Graham, P. Benua.

Jr. Yeoman Arrow: J. Burton, M. Dehlendorf, K. Humphreys, P. Johnson, C. Henkalin, S. Martin, S. Norris, A. Taplin, Mike Calvano, S. O'Neill, T. Zarghami, D. Thompson, A. Galobart, P. de Borbon, A. Kohler, K. Wenger, D. Birch.

Yeoman Pin: N. Botez, P. Johnson, S. Martin, C. Henkalin, T. Henkalin, R. Slife, S. Powers, K. Humphreys, R. Ryder, S. Norris, R. Earle, A. Galobart, P. Schuck, T. Zarghami.

Jr. Bowman Pin: L. Gentry, N. Botez, J. Sanford, T. Henkalin, R. Slife, S. Martin, E. Uguet, L. Caso, K. Humphreys, P. Schuck.

Jr. Bowman Arrow: F. Macpeak, J. Sanford, B. Withington, S. Martin.

Bowman Pin: C. Johnson, M. Peterson, P. Cano.

Bowman 1st Rank: M. Reilly, A. Shahan.

Bowman Sharpshooter: M. Nachman.

Archer Pin: F. Beckham, N. Ridruejo.

Archer 1st Rank: F. Beckham, B. Vines.

Archer Sharpshooter: A. Goizueta, J. Dualde.

The John Morr Archer of the Week Award: Fred Beckham.

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT

Levels this year are challenging the boys to develop skills to handle canoes and rowboats safely and skillfully. Boys learn to paddle in a straight line. They learn swamping procedures (to flip over and empty out the canoe). They learn the parts of boats, strokes and landings.

Jason Brengman and David Tozier passed their A₁ level; Jim Ottley Passed S₁.



POLAR BEARS SWIM

While the rest of the United States swelters, Camp Kawanhee has had glorious, brisk and sometimes downright cold weather which somewhat limits water activities. However, the truly dedicated still rise with the bell for the morning dip and there are many valiantly plying the waters to gain the blue stripe on their paddle that indicates they have completed the ten mile swim. Tim Duncan has already swum 14 miles at the end of the third week.

A rainy evening at camp doesn't deter spirited Kawanheerites. One night shortly before Tatoo half the camp plunged into the icy waters - many fully clothed - celebrating the joy of being young.

During the second week Kevin Humphreys, Jim Stowell and Ben Jacobson completed their Lake Swims.

The following campers have passed levels: P. Benua, D. Birch, P. de Borbon, V. Candelas, J. Gentry, G. Graham, C. Henkalin, B. Jacobson, E. Mehegan, S. Norris, M. Peterson, J. Sanford, P. Schuck, R. Slife, J. Stowell, D. Thompson, A. Taplin, C. Uszak and T. Zarghami.

KAWANHEE'S GOURMET KITCHEN.

Meatloaf, lasagna, roast pork -- sounds like good food -- which it is. But, the galloping gourmets of Kawanhee have added some scrumptious culinary delights to the standard menu. For example, ten white-hatted "chefs" prepared elegant breakfast omelettes with a choice of cheese, ham, sausage, peppers or bacon one Monday morning. The following week they introduced crepes with cherries, cheese and other delicious condiments to appeal to all palettes.

Soup bars as well as salad bars are popular supper meals. Chili, vegetable soup, chicken noodle and lentil soup with croutons and cheese are typical choices.

A Kawanhee Sunday dinner includes turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, homemade rolls and a yummy dessert. For this feast the kitchen prepares seven 20 pound turkeys and fifty pounds of hot rolls. It takes 25 pies or 12 large cakes to satisfy the sweet tooth of each camper. When the menu calls for pizza, the kitchen staff concocts seventeen enormous 18 x 26 inch pizzas filled with meats and cheeses. Mama Mia ! That's a lot of pizza !

SKIING LEVELS

The following boys passed these levels during the third week of camp:

Beginner: P. Benua, Mike Calvano, D. Kindle, D. Mueller, P. Schuck, R. Slife, C. Uszak and T. Zarghami.

Beginners and Intermediate: A. DeLong, S. Norris, D. Thompson, A. Taplin and K. Wenger.

Intermediate: T. Johnson.

Ray Brokaw and Peter Bowers skied for the first time on two skis.

UP THE MOUNTAINS AND DOWN THE RIVERS

A successful trip seems to be about three parts weather and one part everything else, and the fair weather that we've had in the last three weeks has helped the trip program off to one of its best beginnings. Only once have rain clouds caused us to stay home.

Every cabin in camp has pounded out a day hike on one of Weld's several mountains: Tumbledown, Little Jackson, Blue and Bald. Weld's concentration of 3,000-footers is impressive and Kawanheecans have been meeting hikers from far-away places on these trails that we've come to consider our own. We've lost an excellent trail for the summer. The Chimney Trail on Tumbledown, probably the best known trail in this area, has a rock slide at its most challenging section. Still, the Loop Trail, Parker's Ridge and the Brook Trail get us to the top for some spectacular views, lunch and swimming in Crater Lake.

Mike Duncan was the first Kawanheecan to swim in Crater's brisk waters this season. This clear, cold lake that nestles among Tumbledown's peaks has been popular this summer, particularly during the heat wave two weeks ago.

The Tripping Department has also been giving Little Jack plenty of attention this year and it has proven itself worthy. After a mediocre beginning the trail crosses a couple of beautiful mountain brooks, passes through some stunted hardwoods just below the treeline and then opens up to the rock ledges that approach its summit. From the top there's an adventurous half-mile bushwack down to Crater Lake. We've done some trail clearing and blazing on the Little Jackson trail and other trails in the area.

In addition to local day hikes Tripping has been running Sunday afternoon trips to Coos Canyon and Small's Falls. These places are great for wading, swimming, jumping and diving. Two hiking groups have climbed Old Speck, the third highest mountain in the state at 4,180 feet.

With day hikes behind us the tripping program is looking ahead to the river trips on the Saco, the Androscoggin and the Kennebec plus Katahdin and an Appalachian Trail backpacking trip.

--Mark Standen

SHOP LEVELS

The following boys passed these levels during the first three weeks of camp:

C₁ - B. Jacobson, D. Thompson, P. Benua, D. Birch, G. Graham and J. Stowell.

C₂ - C. Hurley.

C₃ - R. Ryder and M. Peterson.

B₁ - M. Dehlendorf, R. Slife, A. Taplin and R. Brokaw.

B₂ - D. Mueller, J. Columbia and M. Reilly.

B₃ - L. Gentry, T. Rogers and J. Vines

A₁ - D. Tozier.

A₂ - Tripp Johnson.

A₃ - B. Vines, G. Fulda and D. Kindle.

S₁ - J. Ottley.

SAILING OVER THE SHINING LAKE

During the second week of camp Bryan Singer earned his Novice. In the third week Peter Kahn earned his Bosun and Mike Wallace, his Second Mate. Congratulations to these hard working sailors.

WRESTLING LEVELS

The following boys had passed these levels by the end of the third week:

C₁ - D. Birch, B. Cooley, D. Held, P. Benua, B. Jacobson, C. Uszak, J. Gentry, G. Graham, T. Zarghami, D. Thompson and J. King.

C₂ - T. Zarghami.

B₁ - T. Kindle, S. Norris, M. Peterson, S. Powers, P. de Borbon, M. Reilly, J. Caso and A. Taplin.

B₂ - S. Norris and T. Kindle.

A₁ - Marc Calvano, K. Humphreys, S. Martin, J. DiStefano, C. Henkaline, P. Johnson, P. Schuck, Tom Johnson, D. Tozier, A. Fuster, A. Nachman and N. Ridruejo.

A₂ - M. Connolly, L. Gentry and P. Kahn.

S₁ - G. Fulda, E. DiPaolo, T. Lape, L. Jensen, T. Duncan and J. Ottley.



BRING ON THE CLOWNS

Multi-talented Al Tacheny charmed campers and staff during the second week with his delightful mime and clown acts. Al tripped over his feet, juggled a half dozen balls and rode his unicycle. His magic acts and slight of hand kept the audience giggling and applauding. Al captured 150 imaginations and held his audience spellbound as he did the seemingly simple mime routines.

Al recently graduated from Mt. Ararat High School where he was a student of Mark Standen's in his sophomore year. He has done intensive training at the Garbo and Berky Clown Shop. While in high school he participated in theatrical productions, many of which were trooped for elementary children. Last summer Al worked in summer stock at Brunswick.

Al is sharing his amazing talents with campers in a clown class during free time. Al also has swum competitively in AAU meets. Next year he will be at Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire.

TENNIS LEVELS

By the end of the third week the following boys had passed these levels:

First Level: B. Jacobson, D. Birch, T. Zarghami, D. Mueller, A. Nachman, J. King, D. Thompson, S. Norris, R. Earle, P. de Borbon, A. Taplin, S. O'Neill, P. Johnson, Marc Calvano, K. Humphreys, P. Schuck, S. Martin, P. Cano, P. Goodbody, B. Singer, M. Connolly and H. Castillo.

Second Level: T. Zarghami, T. Kindle, R. Earle, S. Powers, C. Bingham, J. Vines, M. Nachman, A. Goizueta and P. Kahn.

Third Level: A. Fuster and B. Kauffman.

RANGE AWARDS FOR 2nd AND 3rd WEEKS

The following boys qualified for these NRA certificates, patches and medals:

Promarksman: V. Candelas, R. Earle, R. Trachuck

Marksman: V. Candelas

Marksman First Class: V. Candelas, P. Cano, D. Withington

Sharpshooter: V. Candelas, P. Cano, M. Peterson, P. Schuck, D. Withington

Bar One: P. Brown, P. Kahn, M. Nachman, A. Shahan

Bar Two: B. Vines

Bar Three: A. Goizueta

Bar Four: A. Goizueta, T. Johnson

Bar Six: G. Fulda, L. Jensen, J. Dualde

Bar Seven: J. Dualde

"Hot Shot" (Possible 50 Points) Awards: M. Nachman 48 points in prone position; A. Shahan 48 points in prone position; and J. Dualde 46 points in kneeling position.



--Geoff Graham
Age 8

FREE NATURE

Free Range! Free Swim! Free Ski! All bring great pleasure to Kawanheecites. But, what we really have a lot of is "Free Nature"! At any hour of the day or night, snakes and frogs, tadpoles and crayfish - snakes and frogs, leeches and muscles - snakes and frogs, field mice and insects - are waved in our faces accompanied by "LOOK!! CAN I KEEP IT?" Therefore, our department has been dubbed the Kawanhee Zoo and is manned by three inflexible zoo keepers.

In addition to the wild creatures in the zoo, there is a family of gerbils complete with eight tiny babies. Nature tries to discourage the holding of a snake and gerbil by the same person at the same time.

On July 12th the Nature Department organized a trip with a group of 30 campers to the Gem and Mineral Show held in Rumford Center. As is customary, dealers, swappers and traders come from all over the country to show their wares. Many campers bought beautiful mineral specimens, finished jewelry and materials to make their own treasures. Lucky Peter Cano of Bear Lodge won a \$3.00 door prize which allowed him a discount on an item from any one of the booths.

During the first weeks of camp the department herded the campers on nature hikes in search of Maine beauty. Boys discovered a variety of wildflowers (Canada mayflowers, lady slippers and many more) tree fungus, discarded birds' nests and inevitably snakes and frogs.

Over 35 projects are in the works and many levels have been passed due to great effort and concentration on the part of the campers.

The following boys have passed levels:

S. Argo, P. Benua, D. Birch, L. Caso, B. Cooley, M. Dehlendorf, A. DeLong, J. DiStefano, R. Earle, J. Gentry, L. Gentry, G. Graham, K. Humphreys, B. Jacobson, C. Johnson, D. Kindle, T. Kindle, A. Kohler, M. Lepera, G. Marchand, S. Martin, S. Norris, S. Powers, M. Reilly, R. Ryder, J. Sanford, P. Schuck, R. Slife, J. Stowell, D. Thompson, A. Taplin, D. Tozier, R. Trachuk, E. Uguet, J. Walter and T. Zarghami.

--Candy Zechiel

NEW FLAGS FLY OVER CAMPGROUNDS

Campfire this week was particularly moving as Kawanhee burned a retired American flag in the manner prescribed by the Constitution. Ginny Brutscher donated a spanking new banner for our dining hall flagstaff. Kawanhee is also proudly flying the Spanish flag donated by Monique Ridruejo in a salute to our Spanish guests.

In retiring the flag which has waved proudly over the camp our thoughts drifted to 1776, the Civil War, World War I in which our fathers and grandfathers fought, World War II in which many of our leaders participated, the Korean and Viet Nam Wars and of our countrymen held hostage in Iran. The ceremony closed as all of Kawanhee sang Taps to America's finest.

--Fritz Monroe

the wigwam

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