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Breakfast at the temporary dining facilities

### TRIPPING UPDATE

— by Mark Standen

With the grace of good weather, the trip schedule has been fast and furious during the past few weeks. As of this writing, K.C. Morrin's Appalachian Trail group is laying-over here at camp for a few days' rest. After a couple of weeks of canoeing early in the season, the group began hiking at Maine's highest summit, Mt. Katahdin, and continued south along the Appalachian Trail. The hikers have been averaging 10 to 12 miles a day with full packs, carrying strict rations of freeze-dried foods, and laying-up nights in A.M.C. lean-tos. Two and a half weeks after their ascent of Katahdin, on July 28th, the marathoners were picked up at the base of Bigelow Mountain and brought back to camp for their in-camp period of rest and re-organization. The last leg of the five-week journey begins on August 2nd at Old Speck Mountain, a 4,170-footer down near the New Hampshire border. The following nine days will take the expedition south on the A.T. over into the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and finally up to Mount Washington, the highest peak in the East.

Shorter-length trips being run out of camp are going pretty much on schedule. The first couple of weeks were spent getting all lodges up local mountains for day-climbs. With the hot mid-season weather, the "Buggy" ran a number of afternoon outings to Smalls Falls, an attractive swimming and diving spot on the Sandy River. Two day-trips were recently made to Swift River for gold-panning. Bates and friend Charley Damery demonstrated gold-panning techniques knee-deep in the river that produced this country's first discovered gold. We sifted through plenty of sand, and some of us came away with a few flakes of the precious metal.

Overnight trips have received more emphasis lately. Five of the older campers rode up in the "Buggy" to join the Appalachian Trail contingent for the aforementioned Katahdin climb (bear raids, great climbing weather, K.C.'s bass voice booming Irish songs about cockles and mussels). A two-day Androscoggin River canoe trip followed (some fast water, one capsized canoe, jumping and diving from frightful heights, plenty of co-operation from the group of about a dozen). Then the Junior Maine Guide candidates were led by John Duncan on an ambitious canoe expedition to Richardson and Mooselookmeguntic Lakes. The four days of canoeing, camping, and instruction provided some practical preparation for the rigorous J.M.G. tests administered in early August. Meanwhile, the Eagles and Falcons were camped out at Swift River — plenty of swimming and sliding on slippery rocks. Last week, Tumbledown was assaulted for one night and the better part of two days by Beaver, Moose, and Lynx lodges. Strong winds put some excitement in the air and kept us up late. A two-day Bigelow expedition has just returned and a Saco River canoe trip is about to leave. Next week is the long-awaited Mt. Washington trip, which should provide a fitting climax for a good tripping season.

### MAROONS TAKE BIG LEAD

— by B.A. Altmaier

As the end of the camp season nears, the Maroons have opened up a 1,000 point lead. The Maroons outscored the Greys during the third week by 500 points to open up their big lead. The fourth week was really close with the Greys winning the week 2,120 to 2,040 to make the official score 11,753 for the Maroons and 10,672 for the Greys. This is the last score that B.A. will give until the Banquet and anything could happen during the last two weeks of camp. Only one-fourth of the total points have been scored and there could be as many as 60,000 points scored before the end of the camp season.

The Maroon and Grey competition on Saturday was a swimming meet which the Maroons won, 76-22. A good time was had by all and even better times will be had during the next two weeks.



### SKOOKAMEE: THE KAWANHEE FISHING AND CAMPING OUTPOST

— by Amy Jordan

"We dug up 70 mussels. We boiled them and fried them. Most of our ice cream melted."

"The trip was real great!"

"I didn't think much of the mussels but the other kids really liked them. Later on in the evening we cooked hamburgers and potatoes for dinner, and they turned out tasting fantastic."

"When we went to eat, Timmy Duncan's mess kit floated away so Timmy swam after it on a raft and he got it, but he thought a fish bit him and dropped it."

These comments by campers from Polecat Lodge reflect on experiences accumulated through two nights at Skookamee Cabin. Developed in the 20's, the Skookamee Beach and Cabin site, a memorial to Dean Miller, has once again become a popular spot for Kawanhee campers.

During the summer of 1976, a group of staff and master camper volunteers removed the rotting cabin roof and floor. Replacement materials were salvaged from old docks and scrap lumber. Labor, equipment, and materials were all transported by boat, the only means of approach to Skookamee, which lies on the west shore of Lake Webb near the neck of the Narrows. A table and benches, a tarp, and a better fireplace were early improvements which the Campcraft Department initiated this season.

Besides being available for lodge overnights, the remote Kawanhee Fishing and Camping Outpost is now the site of training for the Junior Maine Woodsman and Junior Maine Guide programs.

Lynx Lodge was the first group to sign up for an overnight this summer. Beaver, Moose, Hawk, Pole Cat, Pine Tree, Falcon, and Wildcat Lodges have also spent the night in seclusion from many of "the comforts of home."

While sacking out on the beach under the star-laden skies, with a bright campfire for warmth, campers find the stuff of which Kawanhee summers, and Skookamee memories, are made.

Ya know there seems to be a feeling  
a feeling we all know  
That hides within our pillow  
and follows where we go.  
It's there in the morning when we rise  
and when we bed at night.  
It seems to be before our eyes,  
yet always out of sight.  
Like a nice clean shirt, we put it on  
and wear it in the sun.  
There it warms within our hearts  
till shirt and we are one.  
It's quiet and it never talks  
yet fills our mouths with laughter.  
It hangs around all summer,  
and even sometime after.  
And when we're home or at our school  
it suddenly appears.  
We're carried back to Lake Webb shores  
and soon forget our fears.  
A friend will see us gazing off  
and ask what's on our mind.  
We'll search for words with which to say...  
but they're never there to find.  
So we'll smile and fill our thoughts with Maine,  
tell our friend to climb a tree.  
It's just a feeling we all know —  
no one else but we.

— Scott Leiper

### OJ's CORNER

#### JOKES AND PUZZLES FOR THE SERIOUS

Before getting into this week's puzzles and jokes, I would just like to say a few words about the overwhelming response to "OJ's Corner". I have received many verbal and written responses to the column. Many of you have commented on the fine quality of my jokes and puzzles. This has been very gratifying, but really — kidnapping my parents and stealing my car is going a little too far. So what if the jokes were a little corny, I mean, is this any reason to ruin a person's life? Well, I won't be intimidated! Life goes on, and so will this column. So, now for this week's exciting puzzles and jokes.....

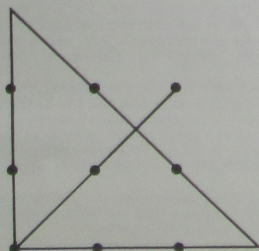
I was in Prague, Czechoslovakia, this past winter. It is a beautiful country, and the Czech people are so friendly. One day, I was walking down the street when I heard an argument going on in an upstairs balcony. Before I realized what was going on, one of the men came tumbling down to the sidewalk. However, he didn't crash to the concrete as expected, instead he bounced right up to his feet and resumed his normal walking posture. I was quite amazed, and could only remark, "Well, that's the first time I've ever seen a Czech bounce!" If you have trouble with that joke, please contact your neighborhood bank.

Now for the puzzle. Take a look at the numbers shown below. They are hastily scribbled, yet you can read them, except that they do not add up correctly. Anyone will tell you that  $74,813 + 340 + 437 = 75,590$ , and does not come anywhere near the gigantic total of 43,373,414! However, look at the numbers closely and you will see that the scribbled numbers and the answer are correct. Good Luck!

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340  
437

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The answer to last week's puzzle.



See, four straight lines that connect all the dots, and I didn't lift the pencil from the paper. WOW!

## MARATHON MAN

—by Zeke

Two weeks ago, Senior Counselor Dave van Houten, competing in his second marathon race ever, ran twenty five miles in a respectable three hours, ten minutes and fifty-nine seconds. This time placed Dave 40th out of about 340 entries in the Paul Bunyan Marathon, an official marathon measured and certified by the AAU and co-sponsored by the Bangor Daily News. Dave got up to Orono, Maine, where the race was held, on Friday night and spent the night in one of the dorms at the University of Maine. The race started the next morning at around eight o'clock, just as most of us as camp were finishing breakfast. According to Dave, he felt real good for about the first twenty-one miles, but then things began to be a little tougher. He slowed down at a water station, at which time he began to feel a little dizzy, so he walked for about fifty to seventy-five yards before starting to run again. As soon as he started running, he felt a bit better, but the last four miles proved to be quite tough. Dave stuck it out, though, and finished in real good time. At the end of the race, there were students from the University of Maine to walk with the runners and see if they needed anything and were all right. The student who walked with Dave was from Tenafly, New Jersey, of all places, and knew Herb Birch and has heard of Camp Kawanhee!

Dave said it was a real good race, and that the town really supported it. There were people along most of the route, sometimes hosing down the runners as they went by or offering ice to the runners from buckets. There was even a restaurant maintaining a water station. Without such help, Dave said it might have been hard to finish. All of us had faith in Dave's making it through the miles, however, and were far more worried about his getting to and from the race successfully, as he had borrowed his B.A.'s ancient car for the two days. There were people from all over at the race — from Texas, Hawaii, Vermont, Maryland, and a large contingent from the Jersey Shore Athletic Club, who came up by bus.

Dave is hoping to run in a marathon in the fall in New York City in order to get his time down even further so that he can qualify for the Boston Marathon next year. It will depend on how the cross-country season goes for him at Springfield College, where he will be a freshman in September. The NYC race starts on Staten Island and goes through all five boroughs, ending in Central Park. We all wish Dave the best in his marathon future.

## ACTIVITIES

### SWIMMING LEVELS

- C3: Brin Banta, Charlie Bingham, David Silverstein.  
B1: Brin Banta, Charlie Bingham, Sam Davis, Fernando Olazabal, Billy Paull.  
B2: Peter Blau, Sam Davis, Erik DiPaolo, Adam Etherington, Flip LiCalzi, Fernando Olazabal, Billy Paull.  
B3: Frank Erf, Doug Fulmer, Flip LiCalzi, Fernando Olazabal, Jeff Van Inwegen, Chris Zieg.  
A1: Geoff Arthur, Dave Bolon, Mike Dolle, Frank Erf, Doug Fulmer, Agustin Gonzalez, Buddy Godwin, Bob Harlow, Tom Johnson, Andrew Zechiel, Chris Zieg.  
A2: Geoff Arthur, Mike Dolle, John Frey, Doug Fulmer, Chris Zieg.  
S1: Wilson Cordova, Scott Cramer, Will Fleming, Dave Gingrich, Gonzalo Goizueta, Bill Heer, Carter Messick, Peter Shamamian, Steve Turner, Derek Watson.  
S2: Scott Cramer, Will Fleming, Derek Watson, David Yale.  
S3: Derek Watson.

### BOATING LEVELS

The following boys passed their rowboat tests in the last week: Brin Banta, Charlie Bingham, Ben Sotomayor, David Bolon, Scott Cramer, Adam Etherington, Bill Heer, Joe O'Brien, Andy Wallace, Gonzalo Goizueta, Juan Pablo Ridruejo, Steve Turner, Fernando Olazabal, Doug Fulmer.

The following boys passed their canoe tests last week: Celio Gonzalez, Ben Sotomayor, Sam Davis, Adam Etherington, Agustin Gonzalez, Eduardo Vega, Wilson Cordova, Juan Pablo Olazabal, Juan Pablo Ridruejo, Dirk Watson, Ricardo Fuster.

Steve Turner passed his S1 level last week.

### FROM THE SKIING DEPARTMENT

— by Chris Yardley

Smooth water and blue skies were enjoyed by many Kawanhees during these last few weeks as the skiing dock has been full for almost all free skis. The Skiing Department, nonetheless, sometimes has to encourage the unwilling by putting the skis on the campers and then putting the campers in the water. Others have the "no problem" attitude and can even ski while chewing gum. The chewing stops and a face of terror appears when the boat makes a sharp turn, sometimes called a "whip."

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Juan Fuster

The Skiing Department is very proud of the way the boat and the skis have been maintained, even with the temporary absence of our leader, Ferd Schoedinger. My assistant, Keith Erf, has done a fine job of boat maintenance. Master Camper Chip Trayner has done a good job with the skis, although it seems that Chip was turning so sharply on the slalom ski one day that the fin broke off. Chip, who cut his foot, was our first casualty of the year. Celio Gonzalez has been named "toughest on skis" — after one ride, his skis had burn marks from going so fast.

\*Many boys have been working on levels and have been amazing themselves with their talent. Many young campers have been learning to slalom with excellent results. The face of a boy after his first jump and cut is very entertaining. The driver and watchmen in the boat are treated daily to expressions of terror, excitement, disbelief, pleasure, and determination, but most frequent are the smiling faces of Kawanhee skiers.

As the end of the camp season nears, we will be keeping 'em skiing with "no problem" and listening for the ever present "hit it."

Those who've recently passed Beginner are: John Bingham, Peter Cano, Drew Detrick, Troy Doss, Adam Etherington, Juan Fuster, Buddy Godwin, Felix Gonzalez, Peter Goodbody, Steve Godwin, Pat Jeffrey, Fernando Olazabal, Dan Peele, Andy Trayner.

Those who've passed Intermediate are: Dave Bolon, Juan Abaitua, Scott Cramer, David Gingrich, John Detrick, Sam Detrick, Celio Gonzalez, Nicolas Gimenez, Daniel Olazabal, Trip Randall, Miguel Ridruejo, Teo Vega.

Those who've been up on two skis for the first time ever are: Troy Doss, Felix Gonzalez, Buddy Godwin.

New slalom skiers are: Celio Gonzalez, Daniel Olazabal, Trip Randall.

### RECENT SOCCER GAMES

#### Group C —

Tommy Johnson's Team beats Steve Godwin's Team, 5-3

Goals scored by Johnson's team	Goals scored by Godwin's team
Tommy Johnson (4)	Peter Goodbody (2)
David Kindle (1)	Steve Godwin (1)

#### Group B —

Felix Gonzalez's Team beats Fernando Olazabal's Team, 3-2

Goals scored by Gonzalez's team	Goals scored by Olazabal's team
Felix Gonzalez (2)	Fernando Olazabal (1)
Greg Mueller (1)	Ed Fleming (1)

Felix Gonzalez's Team beats Daniel Olazabal's Team, 7-3

Goals scored by Gonzalez's team	Goals scored by Olazabal's team
Felix Gonzalez (4)	Trip Randall (3)
Greg Mueller (3)	

Cameron Bartlett's Team beats Felix Gonzalez's Team, 3-2

Goals scored by Bartlett's team	Goals scored by Gonzalez's team
Cameron Bartlett (1)	Felix Gonzalez (2)
Ben Sotomayor (1)	
Celio Gonzalez (1)	

Fernando Olazabal's Team beats Cameron Bartlett's Team, 2-1

Goals scored by Olazabal's team	Goals scored by Bartlett's team
Fernando Olazabal (2)	Flip LiCalzi (1)

#### Group A —

Juan Fuster's Team beats Will Fleming's Team, 6-1

Goals scored by Fuster's team	Goals scored by Fleming's team
Miguel Ridruejo (3)	Scott Cramer (1)
Juan Fuster (2)	
Andy Wallace (1)	

#### Senior Group —

Ricardo Fuster's Team beats Wilson Cordova's Team, 2-1

Goals scored by Fuster's team	Goals scored by Cordova's team
Ricardo Fuster (1)	Wilson Cordova (1)
Sam Detrick (1)	



Juan Fuster dribbles around a Weekeela player.

## CAMP KAWANHEE vs. CAMP WEKEELA

— by Wynn Parrish

It all took place Wednesday, August 4, here at the Camp Kawanhee soccer field. After a long game against Camp Weekeela, Winthrop, Maine, Camp Kawanhee finally came out the victor by a score of 7 to 1. The goal scorers for Kawanhee were Felix Gonzalez, Juan Abaitua, and Carter Messick, who had one goal apiece, and Juan Fuster and Miguel Ridruejo, each of whom had two goals. The goal scorer for Weekeela is unknown. Kawanhee wishes to commend LuAnn Detrick for her efforts in the game. LuAnn played for Kawanhee while Camp Weekeela had a co-ed team. The referees for the game were Wynn Parrish and Geb Keny. We all want to thank Weekeela for coming and hope they return for more games in the future.

### WRESTLING LEVELS

C1: Brin Banta, Charlie Bingham, Alexander Nachman, Peter Goodbody, Steve Godwin, Tom Johnson, David Silverstein.

C2: David Kindle.

B1: Howard Zechiel, Tim Duncan, Ed Fleming, Nicolas Gimenez, Geoff Marchand, Felix Gonzalez, Chris Zieg, Jeff Van Inwegen, Teddy Lape, Dan Shire, Ben Sotomayor, Mariner Taft, Mike Carey, Sam Davis, Tod Oliva.

B2: Peter Blau, Flip LiCalzi, Greg Mueller, Trip Randall, Tod Oliva, Rick Spencer.

A1: Joe O'Brien, John Zechiel.

### VOLEYBALL IS NO. 1!!

— by Big John Detrick

Yes, it's true! Volleyball has moved from the minor leagues and the basement behind the shop to the major leagues and the center of downtown camp. It's hard to admit to its number one spot without offending other departments but the chips must fall as they have. The Maroon-Grey tournament features total camper participation with all the ensuing thrills of victory and agonies of defeat. Skills and enthusiasm are developing. Long live volleyball!!!

### BASEBALL

#### KAWANHEE LITTLE LEAGUE

##### PINK PANTHERS HAMMER GREEN GIANTS

On Tuesday, the 26th of July, the Pink Panthers hammered the slumping Green Giants 19 to 6. It was the Pink Panthers' second win in five games, while the Giants dropped to 0-5.

The Panthers broke the game open in the second inning with seven runs and were never behind from that point on. The Giants could only muster five hits, two of which were by slugging star Greg Mueller. Felix Gonzalez led the Panther attack with three hits and Steve Godwin, Flip LiCalzi, and Doug Fulmer each chipped in two apiece.

The winning pitcher was Steve Godwin, who had nine strike-outs and five walks. The loss went to Greg Mueller, who had five strike-outs and walked fourteen.

##### GREEN GIANTS PULL OFF UPSET OF THE YEAR

On Monday, the 1st of August, the Green Giants pulled off the upset of the KLL season by shocking the high-flying Orange Crush 13-12 in a game which took two days to complete. A memorable play by Jason Brengman of the Crush turned what looked like a game-winning hit off the bat of Tom Johnson into a double play and delayed the Giants from winning the ball game at that point. Darkness set in, so the game was completed the next morning at 11 A.M. The would-be hit would have given Tom a 4 for 4 night, but Brengman snagged the ball and stepped on second ahead of a sprawling Chummy Sullivan, who couldn't get back in time. With the Crush batting first the next morning, Giant pitcher Trip Randall struck out opposing pitcher Pat Jeffrey, Billy Paull singled and stole second, but then Randall closed the door by fanning Jason Brengman and Howard Zechiel.

The Giants came to bat with Carter Messick popping to first. Then Trip Randall singled and stole second and third. The star hitter of the Giants, Greg Mueller, popped up between first and second, and Lady Luck was with the Green as the ball was dropped for an error, which allowed Randall to score from third.

Winning pitcher Trip Randall had fourteen strike-outs and twelve walks, while losing pitcher Pat Jeffrey had six strike-outs and walked only two. The Giants finished their season at 1-5, while the Crush ended up at 4-2.

In the final game of the regular season, the Royal Blue will face the Pink Panthers. A Royal Blue win will clinch the KLL pennant and a double bye in the KLL elimination tournament. A loss would force a single game play-off between the Blue and Orange to see who gets the double bye. Both teams would have to finish at 4-2 for this to occur.



## ARCHERY

—by Zeke

The fourth and fifth weeks of archery went quite well, despite the interruptions in activities. The weather continues to be favorable with very little shooting time lost due to rain. These two weeks saw trip counselor John Duncan, who had not shot for several summers, come and shoot, doing well enough to get three pins. Rumor has it that he was highly motivated by a cheering audience that included at least two females. Juan Abaitua got the John Morr Archer of the Week award by coming out several times, shooting very well the whole time, and receiving seven pins in two weeks. Also, Jeff Sengelmann and Harold Abram began practicing for the Robin Hood Award. To shoot for the Robin Hood Award, a person must have finished all fifteen medals awarded by the camp Archery Association. To get the award itself (a special camp award) a person must shoot a Junior American Round, which consists of ninety consecutive arrows — one round each at fifty, forty and thirty yards, compiling a score of 500 points. It is no easy accomplishment, as one must shoot consistently well for three straight rounds at three different distances. There are four people in camp who have their Robin Hood — Scott Leiper, John Morr, Ralph Tice, and Zeke.

Pins for the 4th and 5th weeks:

**Jr. Yeoman Pin:** Mariner Taft.

**Jr. Yeoman Arrow:** Juan Abaitua, Mariner Taft, Steve Turner, Derek Watson.

**Yeoman Pin:** Juan Abaitua, Charles Bingham, Brin Banta, Wilson Cordova, Frank Erf, Niki Gimenez, Billy Paull, Stew Pickard, Mariner Taft, Steve Turner, Andy Wallace.

**Jr. Bowman Pin:** Juan Abaitua, Charles Bingham, Mike Carey, Wilson Cordova, Peter Cano, Sam Davis, Erik DiPaolo, Mike Fulmer, Tom Johnson, David Kindle, Teddy Lape, Dave Peelle, Stew Pickard, Andy Wallace, Nacho Ridruejo.

**Jr. Bowman Arrow:** Juan Abaitua, Mike Carey, Erik DiPaolo, Mike Fulmer, Chris Ganz, Peter Goodbody, Felix Gonzalez, Pat Jeffrey, Tom Johnson, Daniel Olazabal, Fernando Olazabal, Tod Oliva, Andy Zechiel, John Zechiel, Chris Zieg.

**Bowman Pin:** Juan Abaitua, Pete Blau, Jason Brengman, Dave Bolon, Mike Carey, Doug Fulmer, Chris Ganz, Steve Godwin, Peter Goodbody, Felix Gonzalez, Pat Jeffrey, Greg Maita, Daniel Olazabal, Fernando Olazabal, Tod Oliva, Jeff Van Inwegen, John Zechiel, Chris Zieg.

**Bowman First Rank:** Juan Abaitua, Dave Bolon, Mike Carey, Doug Fulmer, Chris Ganz, Ricardo Fuster, Steve Godwin, Peter Goodbody, Bill Heer, Pat Jeffrey, Flip LiCalzi, Greg Maita, Daniel Olazabal, Fernando Olazabal, Miguel Ridruejo, Dan Shire, Ben Sotomayor, John Zechiel.

**Bowman Sharpshooter:** Juan Abaitua, Adam Etherington, Doug Walters, Howard Zechiel.

**Archer Pin:** Juan Fuster, Agustin Gonzalez, Greg Mueller, Trip Randall.

**Archer First Rank:** Juan Fuster.

**Silverbow Archer Pin:** John Frey, Juan Pablo Olazabal.

**Silverbow Archer First Rank:** John Frey.

## NATURE NOTES

—by Candy Zechiel

A lot of work was done in Nature this week, and the department still leads all others in efficiency and good looks. Despite a small breakdown, boys were able to finish lapidary projects. Many also completed their first levels with speed. Those passing levels this week are:

**C3:** Cameron Bartlett.

**B1:** Charlie Bingham, Steve Godwin, David Silverstein.

**B2:** Charlie Bingham, Steve Godwin, Stewart Pickard, Tom Johnson, Chris Zieg.

**B3:** Erik DiPaolo, Dan Shire.

**A1:** Joe O'Brien, Leigh Oliva, Dan Shire.

**A2:** Jay Huguley.

**A3:** Dave Bolon.

**S1:** John White.

## RANGE AWARDS

**Promarksmen:** Juan Abaitua, Charlie Bingham, Charlie Donoho, Ed Fleming, Chris Ganz, Nicolas Gimenez, David Silverstein, Chris Zieg.

**Marksmen:** Juan Abaitua, Charlie Bingham, Charlie Donoho, Ed Fleming, Chris Ganz, Tom Johnson, Teddy Lape, David Silverstein, Chris Zieg.

**Marksmen First Class:** Juan Abaitua, Charlie Donoho, Chris Ganz, Tom Johnson, Chris Zieg.

**Sharpshooter:** Juan Abaitua, Charlie Donoho, Geoff Marchand, Mark Nachman, Chris Zieg.

**Bar 1:** Tim Duncan, Felix Gonzalez.

**Bar 2:** Frederick Dieterich, Miguel Ridruejo.

**Bar 3:** Frederick Dieterich, Miguel Ridruejo.

**Bar 5:** John Frey.

**Bar 7:** Dave Yale.

**Bar 8:** Peter Epstein, Vance Van Inwegen.

**Bar 9:** Peter Epstein, Vance Van Inwegen.

## THIS WEEK IN TENNIS

—by OJ Altmaier

The fifth week of camp provided another excellent seven days of tennis. The weather was again superb, and the campers made full use of the dry courts.

The camp doubles tournaments are now completed. In the Junior B division, the team of Jay Huguley and Felix Gonzalez defeated the team of Pat Jeffrey and Jason Brengman, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6. As the scores indicate, it was quite an exciting match as Jeffrey and Brengman came back from a 5-2 deficit to tie the last set 6-6. However, they lost the set and the match in the crucial tie-breaker. In the Junior A division, Juan Fuster and Geoff Arthur easily defeated Carter Messick and Will Fleming for the doubles title. The score in this match was 6-4, 6-2. As reported last week, Derek Watson and Wilson Cordova are the Senior division champions.

On August 8, Camp Kawanhee will be venturing to Winthrop, Maine to take part in the Spalding/Camping Tennis Association Tennis Championships. It should be an exciting day, and the eight campers to take part in this tournament have now been selected. They are as follows: Ricardo Fuster, Wilson Cordova, Juan Fuster, Will Fleming, Pat Jeffrey, Felix Gonzalez, Jason Brengman, and Steve Godwin. All the players have been working hard in preparation for the tournament.

The Camp Kawanhee Tennis Tournament starts this week, with plenty of exciting action predicted. The tournament will run two weeks, and the winners will receive awards at the banquet on August 13.

As of August 1, these were the rankings in each division on the tennis ladder.

**Junior B:** 1. Pat Jeffrey 2. Felix Gonzalez 3. Tod Oliva 4. Jay Huguley 5. Ben Sotomayer 6. Chummy Sullivan 7. Jason Brengman 8. Steve Godwin.

**Junior A:** 1. Juan Fuster 2. Will Fleming 3. Geoff Arthur 4. Brian Birch 5. Carter Messick 6. Mike Duncan 7. Jon Morgan 8. Andy Trayner.

**Senior:** 1. Ricardo Fuster 2. Wilson Cordova 3. Eduardo Vega 4. Agustin Gonzalez 5. Gonzalo Goizueta 6. Juan Ridruejo 7. Harold Abram 8. John White.

The following tennis levels were passed last week:

**Beginner:** Juan Abaitua, Jon Morgan, Leigh Oliva, Troy Doss, Doug Fulmer, Luis Garcia.

**Elementary Intermediate:** Andy Trayner, Juan Abaitua, Jon Morgan, Tom Johnson, David Bolon, Troy Doss, Howard Zechiel.

**Intermediate:** Jon Morgan, Andy Trayner, Jason Brengman.

## SHOP LEVELS

**C3:** Cameron Bartlett, Dan Shire, Tom Johnson.

**B1:** Jason Brengman, Frank Erf, Mike Fulmer, Pat Jeffrey, Stewart Pickard, Nicolas Gimenez, Dale Cochran, Charles Donoho, Chris Zieg, Jeff Van Inwegen, Teddy Lape, Chris Ganz, Greg Maita, Tod Oliva, Tim Duncan, Doug Fulmer, Fernando Olazabal, Billy Paull, Mariner Taft, Sam Davis.

**B2:** Mark Nachman, Felix Gonzalez, Flip LiCalzi, Chummy Sullivan, Erik DiPaolo.

**B3:** Ed Fleming, Geoff Marchand, John Hall, Trip Randall, Peter Cano.

**A1:** Peter Blau, Ricky Dieterich, Bob Harlow, Andy Wallace, Greg Mueller, Juan Abaitua, Dave Bolon, Adam Etherington, Joe O'Brien, John Zechiel, Leigh Oliva.

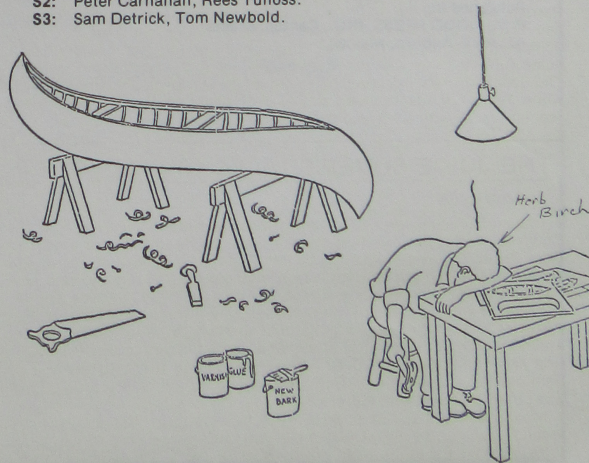
**A2:** Rick Spencer, Bob Harlow, Peter Shamamian.

**A3:** Will Fleming, Carter Messick, Jon Morgan, Geoff Arthur, Duncan Parrish, Bill Heer, Andy Trayner, Agustin Gonzalez.

**S1:** Scott Cramer, Tom Occhipinti, Dan Peelle, Steve Turner, Derek Watson, Wynn Parrish.

**S2:** Peter Carnahan, Rees Tulloss.

**S3:** Sam Detrick, Tom Newbold.



## HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES ON THE DUKE OF ZANZIBAR

### CHAPTER ONE

— by Bill Albershard

The ending of a Kawanhee season oftens leads many of us to thoughts of home, and thus creates a certain lethargy in camp activities. This can be combatted by an infusion of excitement or a divergence of our energies to a new common goal. One such example of an infusion of excitement is the late night activities of the Duke of Zanzibar, a force which is present throughout the season, but which builds to a crescendo as the season ends. And what of this Duke? What were his beginnings, his ROOTS? The following story is a factual history of the Duke and his predecessor, the King of Abyssinia!

1927 was a typical Kawanhee year, or so it seemed. A rainy fifth week of camp, accompanied by the mid-season blahs had sapped that old Kawanhee spirit. But that year, the dramatics director, Robby Robinson, struck upon an idea which was to remain with Kawanhee in many forms up to this day. At breakfast one morning, he entered the dining hall dressed as the King of Abyssinia, complete with robe and crown. He moved quickly to the head table and stole the plates of brothers R.C. and G.R. Frank from under their noses. At that point, only to cause more excitement, he hurled muffins randomly throughout the dining hall and then, being chased by campers, he fled the dining hall and left those at the head table completely bewildered. After a week of occasional appearances throughout camp, the directors decided to press charges against this king who had so upset the orderly ways of Kawanhee life. Rev. Sydney "Colonel" Sweet, senior counselor and tennis instructor from Columbus, Ohio, was named judge. A jury, which consisted largely of counselors, was also named. One evening, the king, who had surrendered earlier in the day, was brought to stand trial. Twelve charges were filed, most of them being variations on the theme of disturbing the peace. The trial was conducted on stage with the campers in the audience. After a tense and lengthy hearing, the King of Abyssinia was found guilty of all charges and sentenced to walk the plank — the board mounted on the now-deceased diving tower. On Saturday, with the camp sitting on the beach, the king atoned for his crimes by walking the plank, to the cheers of all the campers. However, as was later shown, the king — Robby Robinson — swam underwater from his point of impact to the end of the big dock, out of sight of camp, but alive.

Robby appeared as the king again in 1928 and 1929, and acted through the role each time. His role was ably filled in 1930 by Charlie Boyton, who was attending Williams College.

In 1931, the appearance of Joe Shephard signaled a new level in daring and stamina. Many times Joe would appear for a fleeting moment at the Saturday athletic events, when a chase of the king would ensue and he would be carried throughout the acreage of the camp property. An exciting moment was Joe's first entrance into the dining hall. To the accompaniment of his cheer, "Whahoop, Whahoop, Whahoy!!!" he entered the hall throwing muffins and slinging open catsup bottles. This kind of action precipitated another trial with the same results. However, instead of jumping off the plank into the water, a pool of gasoline was spread over the water and lit, and the king was forced into the inferno. Once again, he lived through the punishment.

In 1932, Joe's entrance to camp was no less dramatic, but even more outlandish. During rest hour, prior to a Saturday water meet, he sneaked into the camp shop, rubbed glue all over his body and rolled in wood chips. To complete his costume, he placed a turban on his head. This was just the beginning, though. After lashing a ladder to the seats of a rowboat so that one end of it was above the water behind the stern, he employed four counselors, stripped to the waist with plumes above their heads, to row him around Pine Point from the Inn Beach towards the swimming area. Of course, the water meet stopped so that full recognition of His Majesty, The King, could be given.

The King of Abyssinia apparently left Kawanhee in 1934, and historical records until 1938 are rather vague. But in 1938, Eric Perryman and Bill Watson collaborated in the birth of the Duke of Zanzibar. With Eric as the Duke and Bill a supposedly innocent counselor, a game of catch the giant five-gallon water bottle ensued in the dining hall. Most of the season consisted of Duke appearances with camp chases. Two different appearances also began that year. One was the Duke running in the rafters of the rec hall. However, one of the most daring appearances of the Duke was his appearance and escape after rest hour. When the bell rang, at 2:00 P.M., the campers were surprised to see the Duke prancing back and forth on the rec hall porch. Before anyone could get to him, he jumped from the rec hall onto the roof of the camp truck, which was speeding by, and disappeared behind the athletic field. Finally, this was the first year that a Z mysteriously appeared on the east face of Bass Rock.

This is the end of the first chapter of the history of the Duke of Zanzibar. Other chapters will appear erratically in this publication, depending upon the availability of factual information. And this information is fact!!!

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