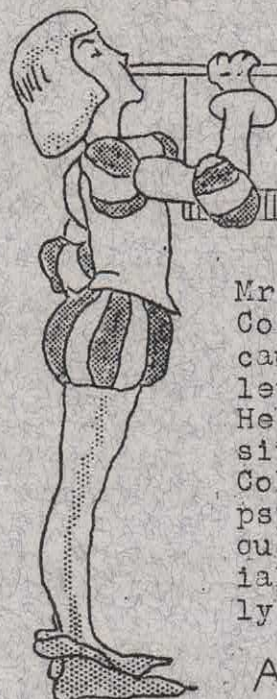


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ASSISTANT DIRECTOR APPOINTED

Mr. Robert E. Conlin, professor of sociology at St. Thomas College, has been appointed as the permanent assistant camp director. He is a native of North St. Paul and completed his undergraduate studies at St. Thomas College. He received his master's degree in sociology at the University of Notre Dame before returning to the St. Thomas College faculty. His experience in the fields of sociology, psychology, group work, and guidance more than amply qualifies him for his administrative position. His congenial Irish personality will be an added asset to the friendly camp atmosphere.

A GREAT CAMP FRIEND PASSES ON

Mrs. Eleanor Durand, who for fourteen years delighted the camp three times a day with her cooking, passed away at the age of 68 Jan. 2nd after suffering a stroke Christmas day. To many she was affectionately known as "Ma" for her warmth and friendliness that became a living camp tradition. Campers and counsellors alike would take their troubles and problems to her and be enriched by her simple and thorough understanding of human nature. A friendly chat around the old mixing bowl was a familiar sight.

Mrs. Durand's skill, economy, and hard work was a keynote to the camp's success in those early years when Whitefish was a wilderness area with out the present modern conveniences. Through many hardships her unending loyalty and unselfishness would find her doing many things that she certainly was never required to do. No matter how difficult things were at times, never did she complain. Usually her day would begin at 4:30 or 5:00 A.M. and sometimes go as late as 9:00 or 10:00 P.M. just to prepare special things for "her boys".

Her fairness and equality to all will always be remembered by those who worked under her and by those campers and counsellors who would try for extra favors such as waiting at the kitchen door in anticipation of a slice of her delicious home made bread, fresh out of the old wood range, only to be told that when favors are to be given everyone will benefit.

Let us all remember this exceptional woman in our prayers that she may soon enjoy the highest rewards of heaven.

REGISTRATION PERIODS FOR '50

The registration for the 1950 camp season will again be divided into three three-week periods which are as follows:

Period I June 24th to July 15th

Period II July 15th to Aug. 5th

Period III Aug. 5th to Aug. 26th

Application forms and literature will be mailed with the March issue of the Bugle.

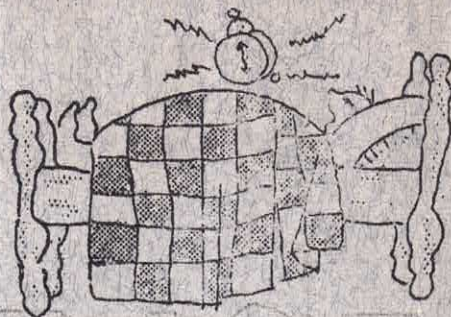
CORRECTION

Our apologies to Jim Dawson for having him listed in the Bugle as attending the St. Louis Seminary when he is at the St. Paul Seminary with Vince.

FATHER FOLEY AND THE CAMP STAFF WISHES TO THANK ALL THOSE WHO REMEMBERED THEM WITH GREETING CARDS THIS HOLIDAY SEASON.

FOLEY FLASHBACKS

By Len, Earl of Simons



Return with us now to those thrilling days of last summer. From out of the past come the thundering footfalls of Dave Mehlich followed by a crowd of angry Ishtakabans who are in turn followed by a still angrier Charlie Burns. And down the road apiece we see that stern taskmaster, Mark Berens with a buddy-up whistle in one hand and a nose plug in the other covering the waterfront. Oh yes! there is Al "Moose" Morse. It was rumored that both he and Bill "Potsy" Moorman suffered from that terrible disease, No-bath-phobia, or the "we won't be seen in the water until after dark" sickness.

Then recall that day when a new camper was gazing at the scenery near the flagpole and suddenly screamed in fear-stricken tones, "Look down by the canoe rack! a big, fat, hairy, 240 pound bear with tremendous teeth! He's stealing some canoes, one in each hand!"

"Nonsense, kid," says a Micmacer, "that's 'Bunny' Halliday."

The sun appears to be reflecting from a mirror or some such shiny object, but don't let it fool you. It's the Golden Dome of Lenny Simons. And here comes a giant walking stick, one of those really thin bugs. Oh no, it's Fred Schlichting, figuring out a track meet as he heads our way. Who's that hiding in his shadow? Why it's Jim Dawson with a lanyard in the making. There - under that tree, something is lurking in the shadows avoiding healthful sunshine. It has a camera around its neck - Monty, you devil you!

Here comes an individual leaping mighty trees as he comes, faster than a speeding bullet, changing the course of mighty rivers. It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Lou "Muscles" Reich.

Way off in the distance we see a boat with an oily dark savage at the motor, surrounded by peanut butter sandwiches and clothed in a greasy, grimy, loin cloth, who else but that able fisherman, 'Cherv'. It all comes back as if it were yesterday. Boy! it shurely will be great when we can all get together again next summer.

DID YOU KNOW?

At one time Whitefish Lake went back to inspiration hill and that the entire camp property was under water.



A big truck carrying a graceful new sailboat made its way through the snow into camp. Esti, the camp caretaker, told the driver that he must have been mistaken in wanting to deliver it at camp, but the driver soon proved that there was no error, so Esti assisted the crew in unloading the new craft. As to what the effect will be on the camp program we shall have to listen a little harder to find out for next time.

FATHER FOLEY SAYS

A story is told about the Blessed Virgin. It seems that one day Christ was walking through heaven and noticed a few souls who got into Paradise rather easily. So Christ went to Peter to check on this matter. "Peter," He said, "I gave you the keys to the kingdom of Heaven, but you are to use these keys with wisdom and prudence. How is it, Peter, that these souls got by your watchful eye at the pearly gates?" Peter replied, "Well, when I close the gates your Blessed Mother opens the windows and in they come."

REAL CHRISTMAS WEATHER

Things were mighty drab in the mid-west this Christmas without the traditional snow. In fact I think you will all agree that it didn't even seem like Christmas at all. However, up Whitefish way things were mighty Christmas like with four inches of soft, fluffy, white snow. It was mighty ideal for skating, skiing, and sliding. Even fishhouse spearing was good with four to nine pound whitefish plentiful. It was most interesting too to trail through the woods after the fresh tracks of animals. Wouldn't it be lots of fun to spend Christmas vacation at camp!

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CO-INSTRUCTORS IN RIFLERY



Charlie Burns and Jack Sherzer will combine their talents this year to bring to you campers a rifle program that would be the envy of many camps. Not only are they war veterans, but they both are veterans of the F.F.C. staff.

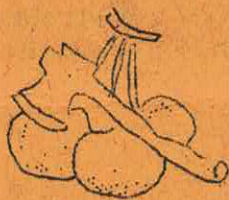
Charlie, as you all remember, was rifle instructor last year and was greatly instrumental in producing a successful intercamp rifle team. He is now studying at the Pontifical College Josephinum, Werthington, Ohio and hails from Pottsville, Pa.

Jack was rifle instructor in the 1948 season. Under his direction the rifle program was greatly improved and hit new heights in efficiency. His engineering studies at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, his home, prevented him from joining

the staff in 1949; we shall all more than welcome him back this year.

FROM THE DRAFTING BOARD

All those who attended the Reunion Dinner at St. Thomas last year will not soon forget this enjoyable and successful affair. A great time was had by all, old and young alike. The delicious ham dinner, the entertainment and swimming in the beautiful St. Thomas pool are experiences that you would all like to repeat. You will have that chance too; for comes the latter part of April we shall all have a date to renew old friendships at St. Thomas. Plans for the forthcoming affair will be announced in the March issue of the Bugle. As usual all friends of the camp are invited to attend.



WILDWOOD WISDOM

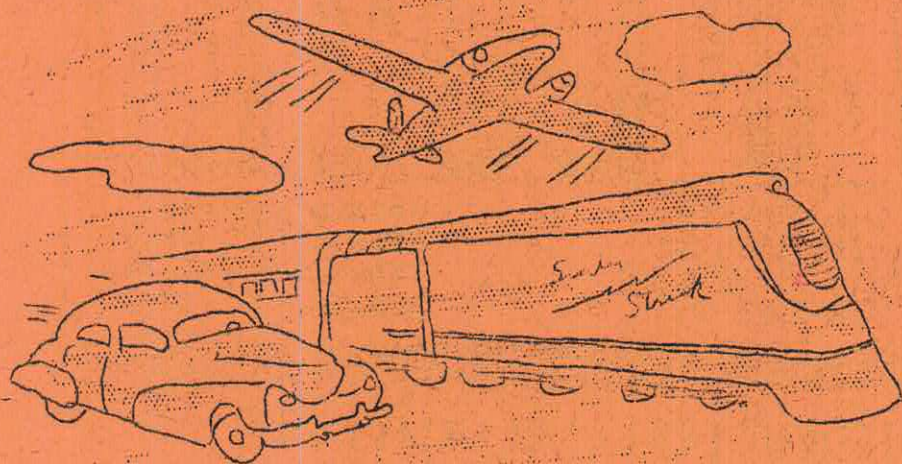
One of the most delightful of wilderness customs prevailing in America until recently was that of never locking a cabin or a cache leaving them open on the chance that someone might be in desperate need of food and shelter. Ranger stations, trapper's cabins, and overnight shelters always were left open and it was comforting thought to a man to know that somewhere he might find a warm place to sleep if the temperature was down to 40 below

or he was out of grub. This idea was of course a carry-over from the frontier days when everyone looked out for everyone else. Hospitality was the expected thing.

ATHLETIC STAFF APPOINTED

Sometimes Father Foley Camp goes a long way to get a good staff member. Such is the case with Jack Springer who will find his way from Rochester, New York to Whitefish Lake this summer. Jack is a navy veteran of four years service and is now completing his studies in philosophy and physical education at the University of Notre Dame. He has had a wealth of experience working with boys both in Rochester and in camps in up-state New York. Assisting him with the athletic program will be Tom Zwickel, who has been a familiar face around camp now for three years. All indications point to an athletic program that will be hard to beat.





"MEET ME IN
ST. LOUIE, LOUIE"

All trains, buses, and planes will be headed for St. Louis this month as the 21st National Convention of the American Camping Association gets under way February 14th. F.F.C., a member of the Association, will be represented by Bob Schmid during the week long program of lectures, discussion groups, exhibits, and entertainment. The purpose of the convention is to allow camp directors from all parts of the country to meet one another, exchange ideas, and take away from the convention a host of knowledge to keep organized summer camps modern and progressive in this rapidly changing field.

FATHER FOLEY SAYS

She was a very old lady and lived on the outskirts of a small American town. One day the priest was called to bring her Viaticum for she was near the end. He came to the poor little hut that was her home, knocked and went in. There was not much furniture in sight; just her bed near a little oil stove with a pot of water boiling. The priest prepared her for Communion, and after she had received, out of curiosity more than anything, he peeped into the boiling water, and saw a pair of rosary beads in the bottom of the pot. There was a string to them, and tied to a post of the bed. After a few moments he asked the old lady why she boiled the rosary. "Well father, all the feeling has gone out of my fingers, so I have to have the beads real hot in order to feel them at all, and thus I can pray most of the day."

REMEMBER WHEN

The whole camp gave a rousing, cheering send off right after breakfast to a group of Micmacers, Jim Allen, Harry Alton, Lou Branca, Terry Crowley, Pat Hardy, Sam Hardy, and Joe Sandino, as they started off on a three day canoe trip. It was such a great affair that Fred Schlicting even composed some special songs for the occasion. For some reason or other the trip only lasted one day, and 'Bunny' Halliday, the counsellor in charge, came storming back declaring, "I'll never take another group of apes on a canoe trip as long as I live." We wonder what it was that brought this trip to such an abrupt end?

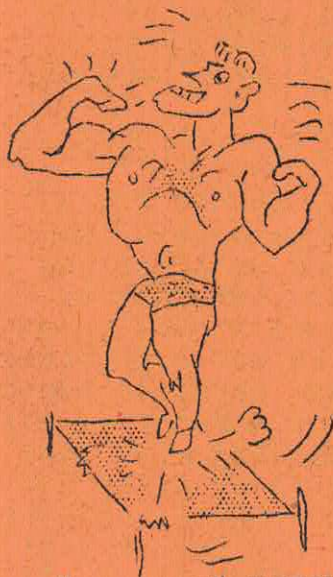
CHARLIE MIDDLETON TO RETURN

Charlie Middleton of St. Louis and the St. Louis Seminary is really an old timer on the camp staff. This summer will mark his fifth season, and definitely his last as a year from this coming June he will be ordained to the holy priesthood. We will all be glad to see Charlie back for another year.

Last summer Charlie did a great service to the camp by assisting Bob with the administrative duties until a permanent assistant director could be chosen this year. He says that he will be most happy to resume his duties as boating instructor.

DID YOU KNOW

That in the 26 years of operation Father Foley Camp has maintained an outstanding safety record. There has never been a serious accident, a drowning, or shooting to mar any season.



LOU "MUSCLES" REICH

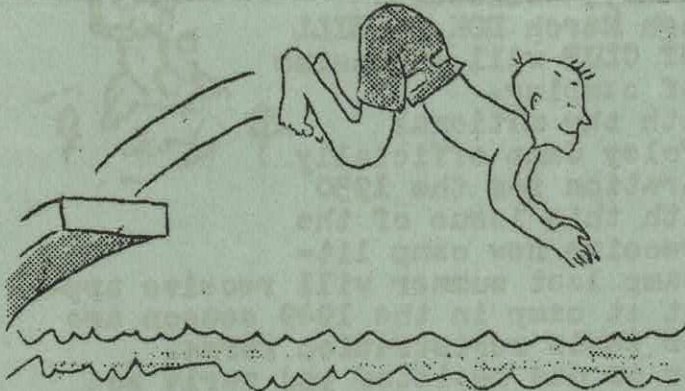
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REUNION PARTY SET FOR APRIL 30TH



Yes, fellows, again another fun packed day has been planned for you. Just set aside Sunday, April 30th, and be at St. Thomas College for the annual reunion party. In fact, tell your friends about the affair and bring them along for a bit of old Father Foley Camp atmosphere in St. Paul.

Here is the schedule of events!! that you won't want to miss!!!

- 4:00 - Swimming in O'Shaughnessy Hall Pool
- 5:15 - Dinner and Entertainment in the College Cafeteria
- 7:00 - Football Films in O'Shaughnessy Hall Lounge

At the request of our out of town friends we have arranged a schedule that will be completed not later than 7:45 P.M.

Little must be said about the beautiful St. Thomas pool, one of the finest in the northwest. Last year an atomic bomb would have had a hard time getting you out of the pool. There will be, of course, several Red Cross guards to see that some of you don't try to prove that your underwater endurance is better than that of the fish.

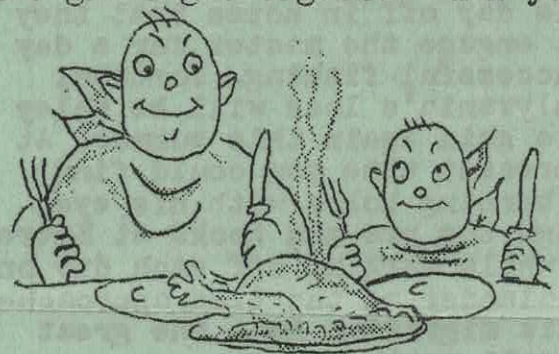
A roast beef dinner will be served by the dining room staff. Using last year's ham dinner as a criterion, everyone will be able to sit back and enjoy the songs, stories, and fun in old camp style with the greatest of interior satisfaction.

Through the cooperation of Mr. Edward Krause, director of athletics at Notre Dame, the Highlights of the 1949 Notre Dame football season have been obtained. This 45 minute sound film combines the most thrilling plays from the entire season of the 1949 National Champions.

Remember, Sunday April 30th! for that great get-together when you will see many of your old camp friends.

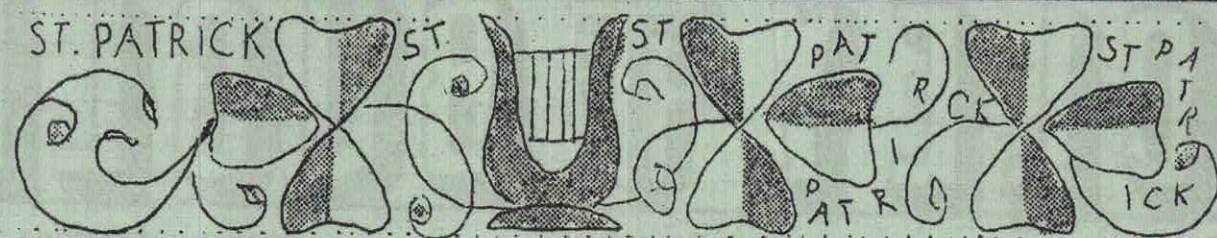
Those who did not come last year, found out what they had missed, after they reached camp last summer. Plan now to attend. Let's double the 135 attendance of last year. All are invited, present, past, and future campers, parents, and friends.

Reservation information for the reunion will be mailed out with the April issue of the Bugle.



FATHER FOLEY SAYS

Two heavy beams made up Christ's cross. It was a half mile to Calvary, and Christ dragged the cross all the way. Though he knew the torture ahead of Him, He embraced the cross willingly at the start of the journey. Not once did Christ make an effort to throw off the cross. He clung to it for our sakes, because He loved us and wanted to die for us. Do we shoulder our crosses - - - those daily disappointments, sufferings, and trials of our day without murmuring. Let's try again today to carry our cross cheerfully. During this Lenten period we could develop this praiseworthy virtue and carry it into our lives, not only in this season of penance, but every day of the year.



MARCH DEDICATED TO CAMPING COAST TO COAST



Tune in your ABC station for the biggest and best public relations program that joint camping efforts have ever secured. Beginning March 6th and every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday through March DON McNEILL AND THE BREAKFAST CLUB will emphasize the advantages of camping.

Coinciding with the national program Father Foley Camp officially opens its registration for the 1950 season. Along with this issue of the Bugle you will receive new camp lit-

erature and those of you who were at camp last summer will receive application blanks. All those who were not at camp in the 1949 season are requested to write Box 26, St. Paul for their registration forms.

Your are urged to have your mother or dad register you early so that you will be able to come to camp at the periods you wish, for no more than 100 campers will be accepted at any one time - so first come first served! Tomorrow may be too late!!

THE INVINCIBLE FISHERMAN RETURNS

The shores of Whitefish will again be ringing with that deep mellow voice "Got your gear?, Shove off, men!" as Bill Chervenak again takes over the fishing and motorboat trip programs. "Willie" gained fame around the Whitefish country last year by his extraordinary art of luring fish to his hooks as well as to the hooks of campers when no one else around the lake was having much luck. His fame was so widespread that it is rumored many people waited outside the camp on his day off in hopes that they might engage the master for a day of successful fishing. Portage, Pennsylvania's loss will be Foley Camp's gain again this summer. At the present time you could find Bill burning holes with his eyes through the pre-med books at Notre Dame while marking off each day on the calander as the time approaches for his migration into the great Minnesota north woods.

NATIONAL CAMPING CONVENTION A GREAT SPECTACLE

Last month 1,000 camp directors and personnel, including your own director, Bob Schmid, meet in St. Louis for the largest affair of this type ever assembled. Besides the week long program of meeting which covered every activity and administration problem, there was a most valuable display of 66 exhibits showing new camp ideas. Some of them will be incorporated into the camp program this summer.

FRIENDLY JIM, CRAFT COMMANDER

Cabin Kildare, the oldest and therefore the least desirable cabin in camp, took on a new popularity last summer. Every Chippewa was happy to live under its roof for there was a friendly, new counsellor there who gave it that something which more than compensated for the age of the building. Yes fellows, Jim Dawson will be back to welcome his old friends and to make many new ones this summer. He promises to have a whole bag full of new ideas that will thrill every camper who makes his way to the craft shop. As you know, Jim hails from down around Nebraska way and is now studying at the St. Paul Seminary. His letters to the editor indicate that he will be mighty glad to be back at camp and is looking forward to seeing you all again.

ED O'BRIEN TO REJOIN STAFF

After a year's absence Ed O'Brien will again be at the helm of the canoeing program. Besides the popularity that he created for canoeing in camp, Ed is well remembered for the strong Cabin Wahpekuta spirit in the 1947 and 1948 seasons. Veterans of his cabin will remember the competition and fun that he carried on with Locosippi in the various fields of athletic endeavor, especially soft ball. Ed is a native of St. Louis and is studying law at St. Louis University.

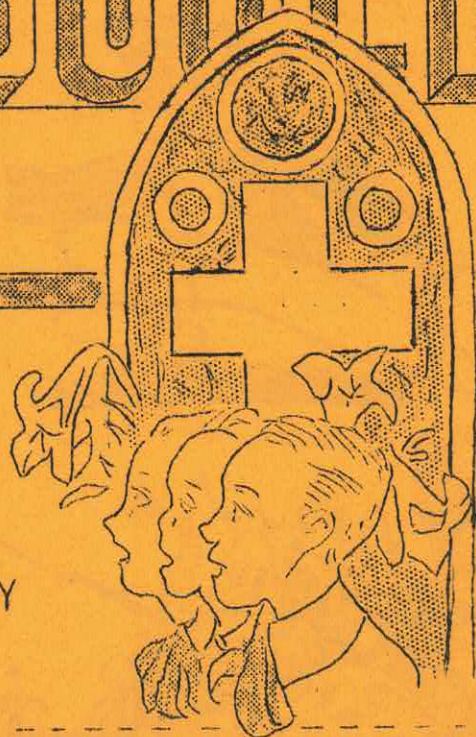
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FATHER FOLEY SAYS

A MOST JOYFUL AND
FRUITFUL EASTER TIDE
TO EACH AND EVERY
ONE OF YOU!!



WATERFRONT STAFF COMPLETED

The Waterfront will be under that same fine direction as last year for Mark Berens will again assume his post as waterfront director. This will be Mark's fourth year as a member of the F.F.C. staff. As you all remember swimming activities reached new heights in efficiency and accomplishment last year under his supervision. Until the activity packed summer arrives, Mark will have to satisfy himself with those dull law books at Notre Dame.

Russ Miller who was also instrumental in the development of the superb swimming program will be back to resume his post for the fourth year. He hails from Iowa Falls, Iowa, and is amusing himself with a few college scholastic endeavors these days until the summer breaks.

Two new comers to the waterfront staff this summer make their home down St. Louis way and attend Washington University in that fair city.

Randy Martin excels in swimming experience by reason of his Red Cross work and as a member of the Washington University swimming team. Perhaps we shall have a few inter-camp swimming meets this summer.

Jay Blanke was hired away from another Minnesota Camp where he instructed in swimming and riflery, but at F.F.C. he will stick to waterfront work. He comes to us with the highest of recommendations.

All four of these waterfront men, of course, hold their Red Cross Senior Lifesaving Certificates with Mark and Randy, in addition, holding their Red Cross Watersafety Instructor's Certificates.

SAILING PROGRAM TO BE INAGURATED

Not since the Rifle Program was started in 1938 has there been such welcome program news. Yes, fellows, you will really see the thing you have been dreaming about for so many years come true this summer under an excellent sailor from up Michigan way. Bob Kotcher, a Notre Dame student, has grown up around the Lake Michigan waterfront and St. Mary's River which connects Detroit with the Great Lakes. His sailing experience consists of dodging ore boats and battling the strong currents in these waters, neither of which he will have to combat at Whitefish.

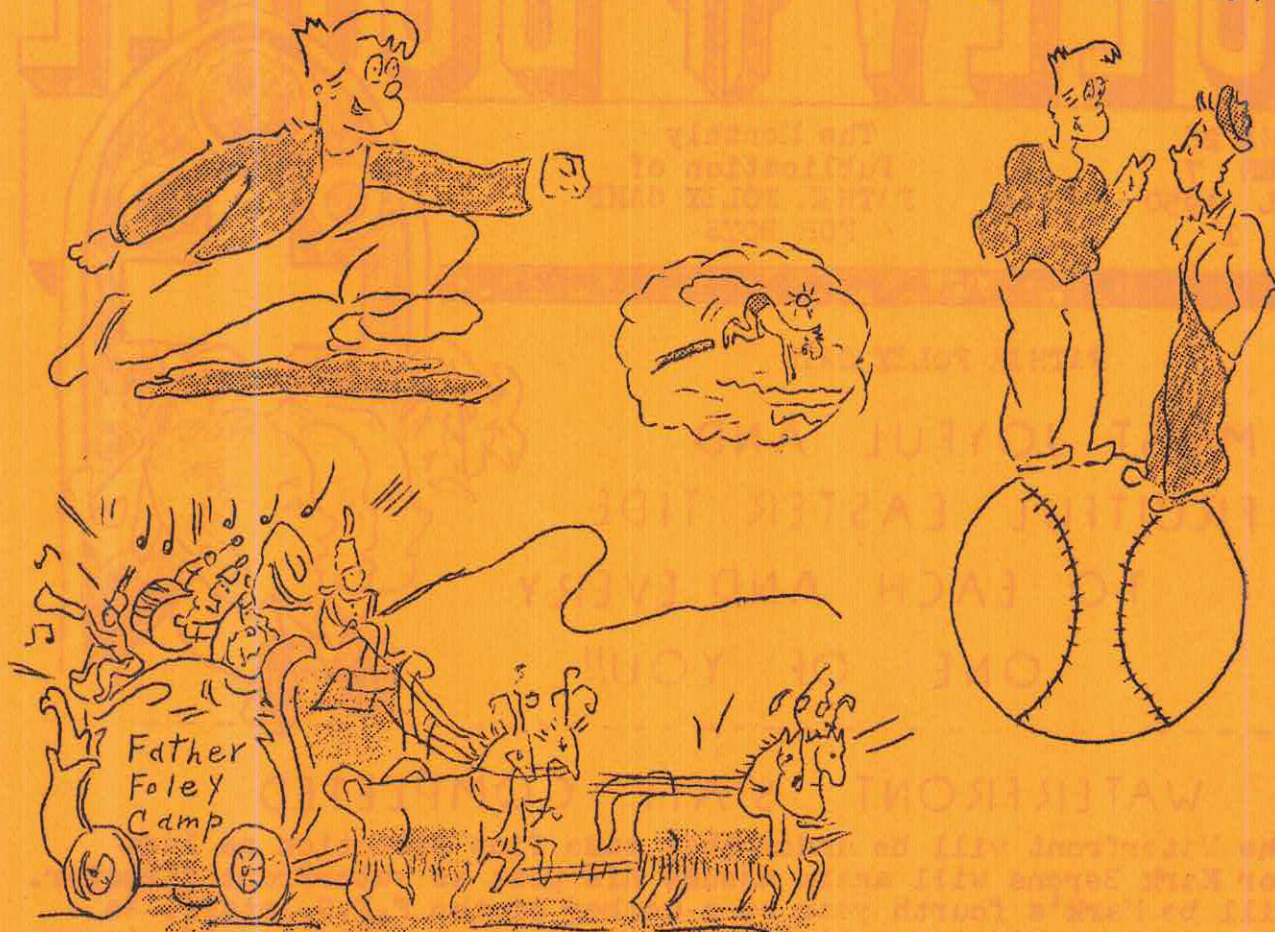
The sailing program like all other activities in camp will be based on a progressive system. The steps will be ABLE SEAMAN, SECOND CLASS SKIPPER, FIRST CLASS SKIPPER, BOATSWAIN'S MATE, AND BOATSWAIN.

If you are an Iriquois or a Sioux (11 to 16 years) you can qualify for sailing instruction in our new \$600 X boat beautifully rigged and equipped with nilon sails, providing that you have passed your Red Cross Intermediates Swimmer's test.



OLD CAMPERS HURRY!!

GET ON THE BALL



HOP ON THE 1950 BAND WAGON!!

For some reason or other, every year many of our old camp friends have waited until the last minute to register; taking it for granted that they can be accommodated. We have in the past been rather big hearted doing our best to take care of some of the late-comers, a practice which resulted in an injustice to other campers by overcrowding our facilities and generally up-setting the program and organization of the camp.

Starting this season, overcrowding will be a thing of the past. No more than 100 campers will be accepted for any period and of this number there will be a definite quota for each age group. When these quotas have been reached registrations will be closed.

Registrations from new campers are coming in fast; it would be too bad if you were to be denied your place in camp because some new fellow got his registration in ahead of yours. We'd like to take care of our "old boys" first, so please run, (don't walk), to the post office with your application blanks now!

NEW STORAGE SPACE AND LAUNDRY FACILITIES TO REDUCE LOST CLOTHES TO A MINIMUM

Additional cabinets between beds new places in each cabin for hanging clothes and ample storage space for suitcases and duffle bags will greatly aid campers and counselors in keeping a line on things. The newly designed application blank will also provide a check on personal belongings before the camper departs.

One of the biggest problems of the camp in the past years has been the loss of clothes through the laundry. This difficulty will be solved this year by a new, completely automatic laundry which will provide campers and staff with one day service for only two dollars a period.

BY THE GRAPEVINE

A little bird reports strange activities going on around Wah-tassa, Wahpekuta, and Locosippi. Mr. Hawn, the camp carpenter was seen carrying large sheets of plywood to these cabins, as well as other building materials. We wonder what could be going on in these cabins?

REMEMBER WHEN

A storm interrupted the fourth of July celebration on O'Brien's point.

We ever got through a week of camp without a power failure.

The rifle team went to Camp Allen for a match, stayed overnight on an island in Lake Pokegama, visited the great Mesabi iron range before returning to camp.



FATHER FOLEY CAMP REUNION PARTY
ST. THOMAS COLLEGE
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1950

4:00-SPLASH PARTY
O'Shaughnessy Hall Pool
Suits and Towels are
Supplied

5:15--ROAST BEEF DINNER
College Cafeteria, Fun Fest
Special Guest: Sheriff Thomas
Gibbons of Ramsay County, the
only man to remain 15 rounds
in the ring with Jack Demsey.

6:45--HIGHLIGHTS OF THE
1949 NOTRE DAME
FOOTBALL SEASON
O'Shaughnessy Hall Lounge

All are welcome, present, past, and future
campers, parents, and friends. Every camper
could do a non camper friend of his a big
favor by bringing him along for a bit of
Father Foley Camp atmosphere. Attendance at
the party imposes no obligation to register
for camp.

FILL IN YOUR REUNION
RESERVATION NOW. JUST
CLIP THIS CUPON AND MAIL
IN THE ENCLOSED ENVELOPE
NOT LATER THAN MONDAY,
APRIL 24TH TO FATHER
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PAUL, MINN. A CHECK OR
MONEY ORDER SHOULD
ACCOMPANY YOUR REGISTRAT-
ION. REMEMBER APRIL
24TH IS THE DEADLINE!!

Last Name

No. Children

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JUST 48 DAYS
UNTIL
CAMP OPENS



Yes, you lucky fellows, only 48 days until things really start humming again at F.F.C. and you'll again be in the heart of the Paul Bunyan playground having all that fun you've been dreaming about during those long winter months. The unseasonable weather this spring has not slowed down preparation for the 1950 season in the least. In fact, the carpenters and painters have been going full swing since March. Now that the sun has started to shine more regularly it won't be long before things will be back to normal and you won't have to worry about a cold first week in camp.

GOOD NEWS FOR SCOUTS!

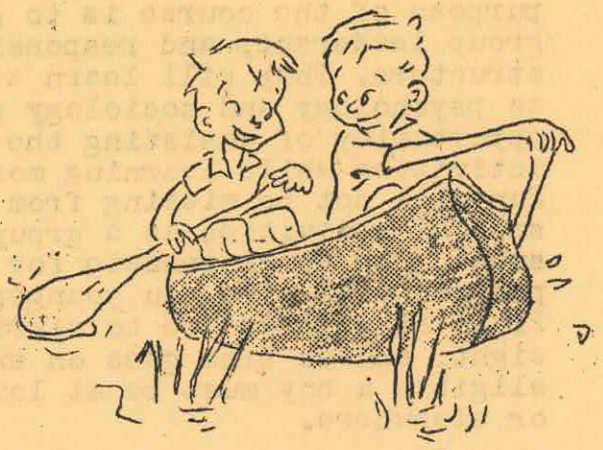
Starting this summer you Boy Scouts may earn your merit badges and other Scout awards at F.F.C. just as you would at a regular scout camp. Special arrangements have been completed through the local scout office to make this possible for our campers. In charge of the Scout program at F.F.C. will be Bill Klett, one of our new staff members from St. Paul and a former Eagle Scout. Assisting him will be Mike O'Donnell who hails from St. Cloud and is now a student at St. Thomas College. In addition to the scout work, Bill will also be stationed on the waterfront, and Mike will assist Jim Dawson in the craft shop as Skip Cripe is one of those lucky fellows who will be Europe-bound this summer.

FATHER FOLEY FLIES TO EUROPE

Last month Father Foley bought himself a parachute and decided to go on a pilgrimage to the Holy City with several persons from his parish in Faribault. He observed Holy Week in the Eternal City participating in many of the solemn and impressive ceremonies of the Holy Church. Not only is he spending time in Rome, but also in Ireland, England, France, Spain, and Switzerland. On May 21st he will see the world famous Passion Play. Just think of the wonderful and exciting stories Father will have to tell you campers this summer about these historic and adventurous places, and he will be back, in plenty of time, around the 25th of May, to greet you upon your arrival in camp.



CAMP
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UNIQUE CONTRIBUTION
TO EDUCATION



MOM AND DAD ATTENTION!!

NEW CAMP INSURANCE PLAN OFFERED

We are happy to announce that arrangements have been completed with the Continental Casualty Company of Chicago and we are now able to offer you broad medical expense reimbursement protection for your boy. The plan would protect you against medical expenses up to \$500 due to any one accident, and against medical expenses up to \$100 which are due to illness; up to \$1,000 in the case of poliomyelitis contracted by your boy in camp; and up to \$1,000 for accidental death, \$750 for the loss of one arm, or one leg, and \$500 for the loss of one hand, one foot, or sight of one eye. The term "medical expense" means the expense for physician's or surgeon's treatment, medical attentions, hospital confinement, nurse's services and x-rays. This plan protects your boy for the entire camp period, day or night, at camp or away from camp while under our supervision.

The cost to you is only 55¢ per week. With the next issue of the Bugle applications for this insurance will be mailed to all those who have registered. The cost will be added to your son's account, so there is no need for a special check.

ST. THOMAS INVADED!!

Sunday, April 30th, -4 P.M. was the hour! Father Foley campers, friends, and parents took over the facilities of the college. Campers and dads alike enjoyed their dip in the attractive pool. On the second floor lobby of O'Shaughnessy Hall all were greeted by an elaborate camp display of present day pictures, programs and awards, new things for 1950, as well as pictures of camp in the days gone by with some of them dating back twenty-five years.

Cal Karnstedt, newscaster on KSTP, did an excellent job in handling the after dinner program with a touch of humor that delighted the youngsters and oldsters alike. Mgrs. James Reardon, who was instrumental in getting Father Foley to come to the United States, and now pastor of the Basilica in Minneapolis represented Father Foley and extended words of welcome to all. Father Foley sent a cablegram from Lourdes, France, "Sorry that I am unable to be with you. May the Reunion be one of the best."

Rev. Robert Vashro represented the college and extended hospitality to all.

Bob Schmid, your camp director, spoke about the 1950 camp season, the staff, and improvements in both the physical plant and program. He also introduced his new assistant camp director, Mr. Robert Conlin, to be known as 'Prof' at camp to avoid confusion. Jim Cline, staff member '44 & '45 kept the spirits high with his song direction.

Following the dinner and speeches were those 40 exciting minutes of Notre Dame football pictures to wind up the program, followed by the "retreat" until we will all meet again this summer at camp.

LEADERS AND JUNIOR COUNSELLORS TO BE REPLACED BY C.T.C.'S

Two familiar terms will pass from the F.F.C. vocabulary, those of Leader and Junior Counsellor. In keeping with the American Camping Association standards the minimum age for a counsellor in any member camp is 19 years. For many years there has been a great need for something that would appeal to older campers and for those fellows from 16 to 18. We now have the answer, a Counsellor's Training Course. The purpose of the course is to give older boys a chance to develop real group leadership and responsibilities under trained and competent instructors. They will learn a bit of theory behind counselling as well as psychology and sociology pertaining to camp life. They will have the opportunity of assisting the counsellors in the various fields of activities while learning more and more of the complexities of camp life. Fun will not be missing from their program either as they will have special activities as a group together. On yes, then there are a few small jobs to compensate for a part of the camp tuition. The C.T.C. program will give you younger campers something additional to work for. Plans at present are to start out with a selected group of seven or eight, and as time goes on expand it as its popularity grows. To be eligible a boy must be at least fifteen and have been a camper at F.F.C. or elsewhere.

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ALL NEW CAMP PROJECTS NEAR COMPLETION

The days are numbered until the 24th of June, but despite the late spring weather, preparations are ahead of schedule at F.F.C. Mrs. Moorman arrived on May 25th to find the beautiful new kitchen awaiting her inspection and organization. On Monday, May 25th Father Foley arrived bringing with him the nuns from his parish for a two weeks vacation. Bob Schmid will be on hand to give them one of those all day boat trips which has always been so popular with you campers.

The weather in the great north woods has been ideal since the ice left and the weather has warmed up to the point where many of the boys and girls in the vicinity have already had their initial plunge into good old Whitefish.

Charlie Burns was the first counsellor to arrive on June 5th. The others will follow soon to give the camp the old polish and get the docks out so that everything will be in readiness for the big day - June 24th.

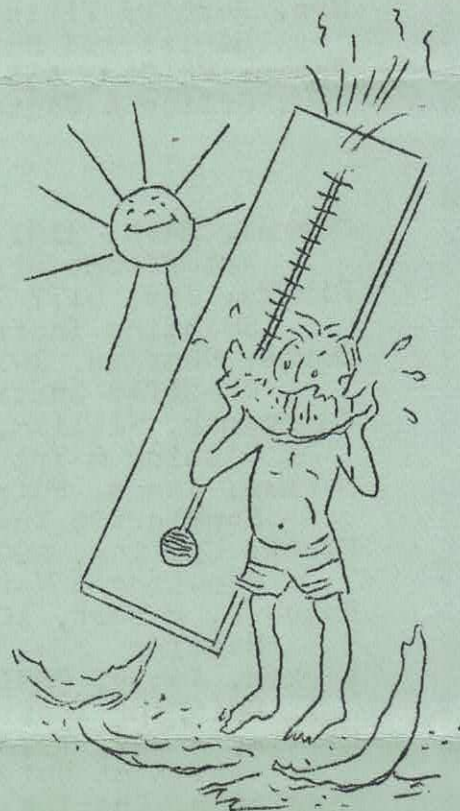
ARE YOU ALL SET AND REGISTERED OR WILL TIME HANG HEAVY ON YOUR HANDS AROUND THE CITIES THIS SUMMER? A few openings remain, so if you have slipped up along the line, you had better sit down immediately and get your reservation in - first come, first served.

BOB RYAN TO HEAD WILDERNESS PROGRAM

A wilderness program such as F.F.C. has never before offered will be inaugurated this summer on the basis of a schedule organized by Cal Rutstrum, author and explorer whose book "Way of the Wilderness" has attained top popularity in camping circles. Bob is a native of Brainerd and at present is attending St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn. His is a familiar face around F.F.C. both as a camper for many years and as a counsellor in '46, '47, and '48, so he really knows what you fellows want in your wilderness program.

ALASKA BOY REGISTERED

F.F.C. popularity is extending across new horizons to claim campers - all the way from Anchorage, Alaska will come Lerry Oldaker for the season to become a member of the Father Foley Camp family and the Chippewa Tribe. It will be his first experience in the Paul Bunyan playground. Another first experience for Lerry will be his trip by Northwest Airlines to Mpls., where he will join the camp group.



IMPORTANT!!

CAMPERS' INSURANCE

As announced in the last issue of the Bugle, application blanks for camper's insurance are enclosed. Parents are requested to fill out the blanks, (whether or not the insurance is desired), and present them along with the doctors physical examination report upon the boy's arrival in camp.

FATHER FOLEY SAYS

Europe with all its thrills, excitement, culture and adventure was an experience that is hard to beat, but being back at Whitefish under the protection of Our Lady of the Snows is a joyous feeling that can not be matched anywhere.

MAIL NOTICE!

From the first of June to the first of October all camp mail should be directed to the Pine River address. Those who have recently sent mail to the St. Paul Box No. need not worry as it will be forwarded to Pine River.

1950 Camp Staff

Administrative

Rev. John P. Foley, Faribault, Minnesota
Chaplain

Robert E. Schmid, 203 Exeter Place, St. Paul 4, Minn.
Director

Robert E. Conlin, 58 5th Ave. N. E., North St. Paul, Minn.
Assistant Director

Mrs. Bernard Fitzsimmons, 1845 Portland Ave., St. Paul 4, Minn.
Registered Nurse in Residence

Thomas Mc Gee, 635 W. Meyer Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
Office & Canteen Cabin Ishtakaba

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Waterfront Director Cabin Lehetep e

Blanke, Jay, 5177 Eichelberger, St. Louis 9, Mo.
Swimming Instructor Cabin Mingo

Burns, Charles, 1912 W. Norwegian St., Pottsville, Pa.
Co-Rifle Instructor Cabin Ishtakaba

Chervenak, William, Timmerman Hill, Portage, Pa.
Fishing & Trip Director Cabin Locosippi

Dawson, James, Fairmont, Nebr.
Handicraft Instructor Cabin Kildare

Klett, William, 2006 Palace Ave., St. Paul 5, Minn.
Scouting & Waterfront Cabin Micmac

Kotcher, Robert, 1077 N. Riverside Dr., St. Clair, Mich.
Sailing Cabin Kildare

Larkin, James, 5031 Fremont Ave. S., Mpls., Minn.
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Martin, Randy, 7526 Ethel Ave., Richmond Heights, Mo.
Assistant Waterfront Director Cabin Wahpekita

Middleton, Charles, 6210 Westerhoff Pl., Pine Lawn, Mo.
Boating Instructor Cabin Yakama

O'Brien, Edward, 7372 Northmoor Drive, University City, Mo.
Canoeing Instructor Cabin Micmac

O'Donnell, Mike, 922 7th Ave. N., St. Cloud, Minn.
Assistant Handicraft Instructor Cabin Yakama

Ryan, Robert, 303 Grove St., Brainerd, Minn.
Wilderness Director Cabin Seneca

Sherzer, Jack, 1213 Fardon Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Co-Rifle Instructor Cabin Ojibway

Springer, Jack, 243 Rockingham St., Rochester, N.Y.
Athletic Director Cabin Micmac

Zwickel, Thomas, 92 Exeter Pl., St. Paul 4, Minn.
Assist. Athletic Instructor Cabin Lehetep e

Kitchen & Diningroom

Mrs. Jessie Moorman, 1217 24th Ave. N., Mpls., Minn.
Head Cook

Mrs. Henrietta Parr, 862 Iglehart Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Second Cook

Mrs. E.K. Francis, 1007 N. Eddy St., South Bend, Ind.
Diningroom Supervisor



NO FIREWORKS PERMITTED
IN CAMP!!

FIRST PERIOD CAMPERS * * * * DON'T FORGET!!!

THE SPECIAL CAMP BUSES LEAVE MPLS. AT 10:00 A.M.

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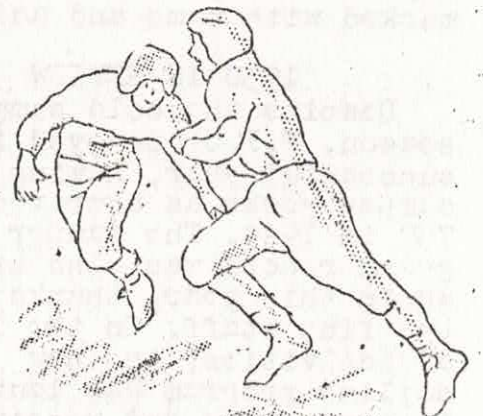
Here is your Bugle editor and camp director, Bob Schmid, back again with your monthly edition of the camp news. I had hoped to get the first paper out last month, but we were just as busy as little bees around the camp getting things secured for the winter. As usual you campers missed some of the finest weather all summer long. Warm, sunshiny days made their appearance the day after the season ended. Really the fall months here are some of the most beautiful as the coloring leaves add new life to the thick green forests. Someday maybe you can see it for yourself, and appreciate some of God's most beautiful handiwork. Getting back to our little paper - all 1949 and 1950 campers and staff will automatically receive their copies. Anyone else who is interested will be placed on the mailing list by merely dropping a card to Father Foley Camp, Box 26, St. Paul, Minn.

F.F.C. A FOOTBALL TRAINING CAMP

Most people were of the opinion that Sat. Aug. 26th marked the end of activity around F.F.C. Well, it was, until the next day a bus load of 30 huskies from the Brainerd High School arrived on the scene. Following their bus was a truck load of football equipment, everything from shoe laces to blocking machines. Lehetep became quickly converted from a sleeping cabin to an equipment supply and dressing room. Seneca, Vahpekuta, Locosippi, and Ojibway became resting places for the weary bones after a day's strenuous exercises, plays, and scrimmages. Never before has such a quantity of food been consumed in the F.F.C. dining room by so few people. They 'made away' with as much food as it takes to feed 90 of our campers. In the evenings the players enjoyed the camp athletic facilities, as well as boating, canoeing, and motor boat rides. They had their share of movies in the camp recreation hall too. Of course swimming was not neglected as every fellow made his way to the lake several times a day. Speaking about the waterfront, you would have been amazed to see how all the docks and boats disappeared in an hour and a half on the last day of their stay. They were a fine group of fellows and we really hope that they will spend another week in training with us again next year. After the many hard hours spent on the practice field, we certainly want to wish them the best of success for the 1950 season.

FAMILIAR FACES

Usually each summer brings us visits from former counsellors who were unable to return to camp. This summer we were happy to see Vince Arimond, Russ Miller, Fred Schlichting, and Len Simons. Thanks for dropping in, fellows. We are always happy to see our old friends, whether they be counsellors or campers. If you are ever out our way be sure and drop in for a friendly visit.





F.F.C. HOST TO ALTAR BOYS

Fourteen altar boys from Sauk Center, Minn. along with their pastor, Father Renner, spent two days on the old camping grounds in the past camp season. They occupied the most coveted cabin in camp, Micmac, to enjoy the benefits of the cozy fireplace. For two days the boys had a mighty good sample of camp life, being put through the paces by Tom Zwickel and Bill Klett who stayed over to handle the situation. The highlights of the visit were an all day motor boat trip around the Whitefish chain and a fun fest with songs and movies in the recreation hall.

MRS. MOORMAN CONTINUES IMPROVEMENT

Mrs. Moorman our head cook who became ill with a heart attack the second week of camp is now at home resuming her regular household tasks. She again wishes to thank all the campers for their numerous prayers which did so much to speed her recovery.

NEW ROAD !!

Here is good news for you parents who lost parts of their automobiles on the road into camp last summer. The county has finally taken action. We have now a delightful ciled road to the camp entrance. The county has promised to mail all parts that they have collected in the building process, providing that they are all properly marked with name and address.

1950 IN REVIEW

Despite the cold summer this season, F.F.C. enjoyed its most successful year, having 852 camper weeks as compared with 759 in 1949. The camper progress record was also broken again this year, thanks to the fine staff. In the line of activities, the new sailing program was launched in fine style and received great popularity.

SEE YOUR 1950 ROSTER!

TO MOM AND DAD

Thanks for your patience in waiting for the articles of clothing that your boys left behind. We now have everything out with the exception of the unmarked items. Among these items are shoes, expensive jackets, sweaters, etc. It could be that some of your markings have come off. Many of these articles could still be returned for just a post card description of the same.

PICTURES, PICTURES!!

Pictures, pictures, where are those pictures? This is the cry that has been echoing across camp land recently. No, you haven't been forgotten. It just seems that the photographer ran into some difficulty and was unable to get them out early. By the time you receive this Eagle you should have directly from the photographer in Chicago. Believe you me these superb pictures are really worth waiting for.

Mc GEE IN SERVICE

Tom, special activity, Mc Gee of the office, canteen, and Cabin Ishtakaba fame, received his "Greetings from the President" during the camp season forcing him to leave on July 23rd. Since his departure from camp he has landed in the Coast Guard and is now down at Fort Knox, Kentucky for his basic training. He wishes to say "hello" to all his camp friends.

FATHER FOLEY SAYS

You have your choice, to be honest, or to be a cheat. Pray that you will always choose the hard honest road. This is the way God wants it. You will want it this way too if you love your Creator.

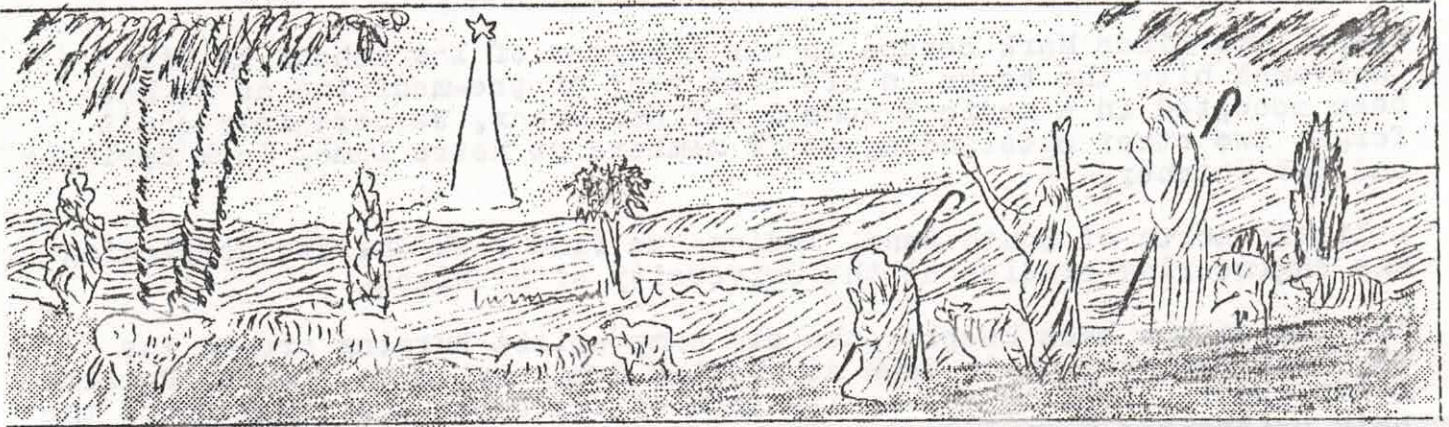


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WHAT'S DOING!

By Bob Schmid

Are you all smiling and happy? you should be, with the Yule season approaching and Christmas vacation !! Yes, good old Christmas vacation, the time that you can really enjoy all those winter sports of skating, sliding, and skiing.

Speaking of vacations, since I last talked to all you good campers I have had a vacation myself, a bit of traveling, 2000 miles to be exact. I just got out of the woods in time before old man winter pulled over his big white blanket.

My first destination was South Bend, Indiana and Notre Dame for a good rip-roaring football game with Pittsburg. Although Notre Dame won this one, it seems that the other teams have been doing the ripping and Notre Dame the roaring this season.

During my visit to the old alma mater I visited with your old counselor friends there; Mark Berens, Bob Kotcher, Bill Chervenak, and Jack Springer. They were all fine and wish to be remembered to you.

From South Bend I journeyed to Detroit, Chicago, and Milwaukee; then back to the enchanting snow covered woods of Whitefish Lake; and mighty glad to be back in the peace and beauty of northern Minnesota to resume a few of the numerous winter tasks around camp.

FATHER FOLEY SAYS

"Put Christ back into Christmas" We have all noticed the extensive use of the word Xmas for Christmas. Xmas has no meaning whatsoever. It has developed from the commercialization of that holy day when Our Savior came into the world by those who want to put Christ out of their lives. We all as Catholics and Christians want to recognize the true significance of December 25th. It is truly Christ's Mass, so let it be written that way.

CHARLIE BURNS IN SERVICE

A few weeks ago Charlie Burns received his "Greetings from the President of the United States." Chas can well assure you that it was no Christmas card for word has been received from the hills of Pennsylvania that he has been called to active duty in the Marines. Chas sincerely hopes that it won't be too long before he can be back at camp teaching you fellows riflery as a sport rather than engaged in it as a profession.

WHERE ARE THEY?

Every year campers ask the whereabouts of their counsellors; so here is the information to date: Prof Conlin has been kept mighty busy with his sociology classes at St. Thomas while Bill Klett, Jim Larkin, and Mike O'Donnell are working hard at their scholastic endeavors in the same institution.

Jay Blanke and Randy Martin are still plugging away at the books at the University of Washington in St. Louis.

Notre Dame finds Mark Berens in his last year of law school as Bill Chervemak hits the books in his last year of pre-medicine as he has been accepted in a medical school for next year. We certainly can't forget two other outstanding staff members at Notre Dame, Jack Springer and Bob Kotcher.

A little north of South Bend, Indiana we find Jack Sherzer completing his engineering studies at the University of Michigan.

Jim Dawson has been keeping the old camp spirit burning around the St. Paul Seminary while down at Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis, Charlie Middleton is close to the realization of his dream, ordination to the holy priesthood next June.

Last but not least we find Tom Zwickel being pretty well occupied with college life at Macalester College in St. Paul.

BILL KLETT PAYS CAMP A WINTER VISIT

Bill Klett can now go on record as being the first staff member to visit the old camping grounds in the middle of winter. Bill spent two days with your camp director, Bob Schmid, with the idea of coming home with a bag of Whitefish after a venture in dark-house fishing only to come home with a bag full of dreams, as the fish were not running. Bill also had another first on his little trip as he is the first one to see the new camp building projects started last fall, now nearly complete. In the area east of Wahpeton and Locust, Mississippi has risen a new camp section, a beautiful double cabin complete with lounge room and fireplace and a new toilet, shower, and wash unit; all to be ready for the 1951 camp season. Bill also noticed some other changes, some old buildings moved, the woods cleaned out around the cabin areas, and new roads cut around the camp area, so that by next summer the place will take on a new look. Bill really enjoyed his short winter visit and is hoping to make another one soon.

NEW CAMP FILM READY

After eleven hours of editing in Chicago the new camp color film is ready to be shown to our campers, friends, and parents. The premier will be at the spring re-unions in St. Paul & Chicago. The film will also be available to groups large or small upon request. Simply call Bob Schold at MI 3723 in St. Paul.

A FAMOUS SAYING

Last summer Jimmy Hudson was asked how large a family he came from. Replied Jimmy, "At home I have two sisters and two brothers and I am one of them."

MRS. FITZSIMMONS MOVES

Mrs. Fitzsimmons, the camp nurse has changed her place of residence from St. Paul back to her old home town of Glencoe, Minn. Any one wishing to correspond with her may simply write to her there.



GET OUT YOUR CAMP
ROSTER AND DROP YOUR
OLD PALS A CARD OR
LETTER OF CHRISTMAS
CHEER

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!