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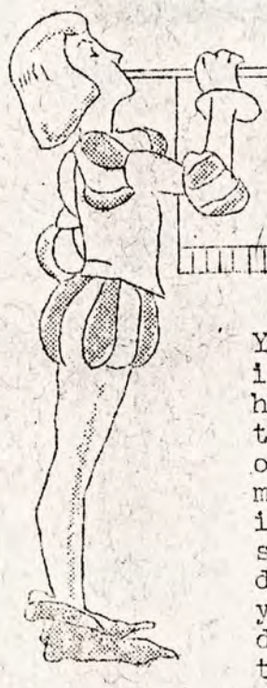

1955 REGISTRATIONS OPEN JANUARY 15TH

Yes, fellows, we know that you will be anxiously awaiting the postman around the 15th of January for he will have in his possession your 1955 camp application blank, the key to your summer happiness. Many blanks have gone out in advance by special request. Never have we had so many advance registrations. This is just one of the small indications that the enthusiasm for the next camping season is running unusually high. Why not have mom or dad fill out your blank as soon as it arrives to assure you a place in our camp family. Last year some boys delayed and were disappointed! Don't let this happen to you!

HERE AND THERE

by Bob Schmid

I wish to thank all the campers and staff who were so kind to send Vi and I the many Christmas cards. Your greetings were certainly very much appreciated. We certainly did enjoy hearing from our summer family.

Vi, Rob, and I managed to sneak in a short visit at camp the day after Christmas. Everything certainly looked peaceful, clean, and quiet compared to the city life. You know, one of my ambitions is to take a group of older campers up there some year during the Christmas vacation so that they may experience some of the thrills and joys that are some of my fondest memories.

Since we were only at camp for a half an hour we only had time to make a quick check on things. The big steel beams are now in place on the foundation of the Sioux unit. Much to my suprise the lake was not yet completely frozen over which has hindered the exciting sport of dark house fishing.

On our return we stopped in Pine River to see Del Dougherty who was home from St. Benedict's convent after completing her first step towards her final goal. Del looks fine and is very happy in her new life. All in all it was quite a busy day, having made the round trip without a break.

During the past few months I have seen quite a few of the St. Paul campers. They are all anxiously waiting for the 1955 camp season to arrive.

Vi and I had a house guest two weeks ago. Father Piet Smyers paid us a suprise visit. He would like to be remembered to all his camp friends.

I do hope that you like your new camp calendars and that you have all figured out how to assemble them. If you have not received your calendar or you would like to get another copy, write to our St. Paul address.

In the March issue of the Bugle I shall be able to give you a lot of interesting information about my trip and a pretty good idea who will be back on the camp staff as well as new members who will be joining us. Until then be good and remember your daily prayers!

ARE WE VISITING YOUR CITY ?

January 31st will mark the beginning of Bob Schmid's visits to many of your home towns. If you have any friends you would like to bring to camp with you next summer this would be their opportunity to see the camp in our exciting colored movies. Of course Bob will be on hand to answer questions about the 1955 season. Here is his schedule including hotels at which he may be contacted. Individual notices will be mailed out to those concerned to give the time and place of the meetings.

Monday, January 31	Sioux Falls, S. D. Calaract Hotel
Tues. February 1 to Wednesday, February 2	Omaha, Nebraska Omaha Athletic Club
Thursday, February 3 to Friday, February 4	Lincoln, Nebraska Lincoln Hotel
Saturday, February 5 to Wednesday, February 9	Kansas City, Mo. President Hotel
Thursday, February 10 to Saturday, February 12	Tulsa, Oklahoma Tulsa Hotel
Sun. February 13 to Wednesday, February 16	St. Louis, Mo. Statler Hotel
Friday, February 18 to Monday, February 21	South Bend, Ind. La Salle Hotel
Tuesday, February 22 to Friday, February 25	Chicago, Ill. Illinois Athletic Club
Sunday, February 27 to Wednesday, March 2	Dubuque, Iowa Julien Hotel
Thursday, March 3 to Saturday, March 5	Winona Hotel Winona, Minn.

If time and arrangements permit, Bob would like to visit Rochester, Austin, Mankato, Minn. and Fargo, N. D. in late March or early April. More details will be given later on these plans.

F.F.C. RANKS SECOND !

Last summer the American Camping Association launched a new visitation program, whereby member camps are visited by an official member of the association and scored on their personnell, program, administration, campsite, equipment, health, sanitation, and safety. The possible total points would score 1000. Father Foley Camp rated second in the state, missing first place by two points. The campers and staff can point with pride in being a member of one of Minnesota's truly outstanding camps. It might be of interest to know that there are 160 camps in the state of Minnesota.

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STAFF TO BE INCREASED

In line with our policy to give better and more adequate staff supervision the number of our counsellors will be increased from 18 to 24. 1955 will see one of the finest and most experienced staffs in the camp's history. Never have there been so many fine staff prospects to choose from. "Zeke" will again direct the camp program. Brad Winch will return as waterfront director. Two directors will manage the trip program since it will be such an extensive one, including four Canadian Trips. Ed Wey will return for his third year as one of the trip directors. The other position will be held by Tom Braig, a veteran of two previous years on our staff in 1952 and 1953. He returns to us this year after a summer of extensive canoeing and tripping in the northeastern part of the U. S. Bud Schlehuber will be back to give you fellows an even better fishing program. Bud's interest in fishing inspired him to organize a fishing club at the University of Notre Dame. Two old timers to return after a year's absence are: Dick Charrier, who spent three years with us as a camper and two years as a C.T.C. Jim Donovan, who spent one year as a C.T.C. and one year as a Junior Counsellor. Dick's duties will be assisting in boating and photography. Jim will be assigned to the water crafts program. We have other old timers returning, but will withhold details until their positions have been determined. Of course the Benedictine sisters will again be in charge of the kitchen and Mary Lischko will resume her position as camp nurse. Pat Udseth will take over Del's duties in the office and canteen.

ATTENTION ROCHESTER, AUSTIN, MANKATO, AND ALBERT LEA CAMPERS, PARENTS, AND FRIENDS!!!

The F.F.C. good-will wagon will roll your way soon with the camp movies. Check the schedule below and be sure that you mark the date on your calendar. There are about 700 feet of new pictures in the film, so we know that you will enjoy the program. Bring your friends! They will be most welcome.

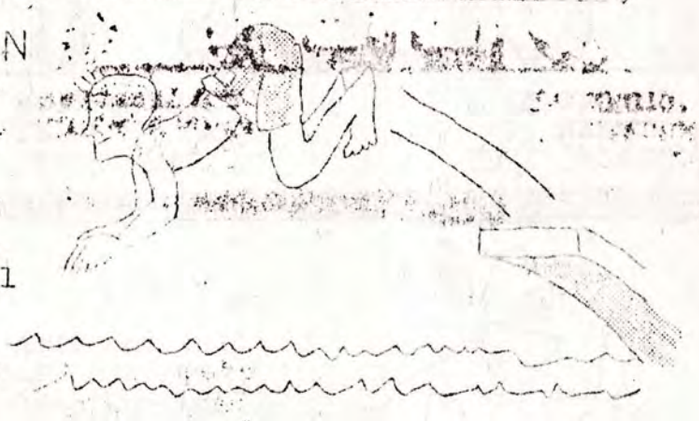
Wednesday, March 23	Rochester	Carlton Hotel
Thursday , March 24	Austin	Fox Hotel
Friday, March 25	Mankato	Saulpaugh Hotel

Since it is such a short distance we are sure that it would be convenient for the Albert Lea following to drop over to their neighboring town of Austin.

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 - - - these 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.

TWIN CITY REUNION SET FOR APRIL 17



Yes, fellows, another fun packed day has been planned for you. Just set aside Sunday, April 17th and be at St. Thomas College for the annual reunion party. 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 !!!

3:30 Swimming in O'Shaughnessy Hall Pool
5:15 Dinner in the College Cafeteria
6:15 Drawing for special prizes
6:30 Fun Fest and Camp Movies in O'Shaughnessy Hall Lounge

You will note that the swimming will start a half hour earlier than usual giving a whole hour and a half for the splash party. 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. There is a place for mother, dad, and sisters to watch the swimming. Of course if dad wishes to join you in the pool he may do so!

A special feature at the dinner will be the drawing for the prizes:

1st prize - $50 credit on the camp tuition
2nd prize - $15 credit in the camp canteen
3rd prize - $10 credit in the camp canteen

Remember, Sunday, April 17th! for that great get-together when you will see many of your old 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 exceed the 165 attendance of last year. All are invited, present, past, and future campers, brothers and sisters, parents and friends. Reservation information for the reunion will be mailed out with the April issue of the Bugle.

HERE AND THERE by Bob Schmid

Hi there fellows! It is nice to be back in St. Paul after my five-week good-will tour which added 3,200 miles to the station wagon speedometer. This trip included visits with many of our distant campers and their parents, as well as meeting many new camper prospects. I had a most beneficial four days at the American Camping Association Convention in Kansas City. I also interviewed new prospective staff members at Notre Dame, Loras, and St. Mary's College.

Enthusiasm among the old campers is certainly at an all time high as they have interested a large group of their friends to join them this summer. Indications are also clear from the record enrollment for February which was double for the same period last year.

On my trip I had the pleasure of seeing Father Jim Dawson who is station-at Hastings, Nebraska. He wishes to be remembered to all his old friends. Pete Sutherland wishes he could return to the staff this summer, but since he is graduating from Notre Dame and has a position waiting for him at General Motors, he finds that he must accept this offer. Roger Schmitt also regrets that he will be unable to return to camp because of Holy Matrimony and prospects for a permanent position.

At the time you are reading this Bugle I will be wading knee deep in the snow around camp making a check on things and to see that the work resumes on the new cabin. I bet there are a lot of you who would be thrilled to make this trip with me and I certainly would enjoy taking you too, but there is always that little item of school. In any event I will be thinking of you all as the trips north always bring back many fond memories.

Let's make a BIG SPLASH at the

FATHER FOLEY CAMP RE-UNION

ST. THOMAS COLLEGE, ST. PAUL

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1955

ALL ARE WELCOME, PRESENT, PAST, AND FUTURE CAMPERS, PARENTS, FRIENDS, AND ENTIRE FAMILIES. EVERY CAMPER CAN 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.

3:30 - SPLASH PARTY

O'Shaughnessy Hall Pool
Suits and Towels Supplied
Observation Gallery and Lounge for the non-swimmers.

5:15 - CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER - College cafeteria

Meal served cafeteria style this year.

6:00 - DRAWING

1st Prize - $50 credit on tuition
2nd Prize - $15 credit in canteen
3rd Prize - $10 credit in canteen

Prizes are non-transferable
Eligibility: Any boy of camp age holding a dinner ticket.

6:30 - FUN FEST AND CAMP MOVIES

O' Shaughnessy Hall Lounge

PROGRAM TO BE COMPLETED BY 7:30 P.M.

For further information call Bob Schmid, Emerson 3071, St. Paul.

FILL IN YOUR RESERVATION NOW. JUST CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL IN THE ENCLOSED ENVELOPE NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13th. to BOX 26, ST. PAUL, MINN.

A CHECK OR MONEY ORDER SHOULD ACCOMPANY YOUR RESERVATIONS IN THE AMOUNT OF $1.75 per DINNER. REMEMBER WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13TH IS THE DEADLINE!

TICKETS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE DOOR.

Name _____

address _____

city _____

No. dinner reservations _____

x 1.75

TOTAL ENCLOSED _____

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MAY THE PENANCES OF LENT REAP AN ABUNDANCE

OF GRACES TO MAKE THIS A MOST

HAPPY EASTER!

STAFF NEWS

As we get closer and closer to the good old summer time our camp staff is becoming more complete. Jim Stessman, a member of our 1954 staff will return in his same capacity of archery and nature lore instructor. We are certainly happy to have Jim back with us. Mr. Howard Pinkelman, athletic coach at Quincy High School, Quincy, Ill will join our staff as athletic director. We are sorry that Dick De Schriver must work on his thesis this summer in order to obtain his Master's Degree. Two Dubuque men will be among the new staff members: Jim Ahern, a student at Iowa State College, will be on Brad's waterfront staff, and Jim Freiburger, a student at Loras, will assist in riflery and athletics. Jim Manahan, a Harvard man, from Madelia, Minn. will be in charge of the scouting program and will give assistance to Ed Wey and Tom Braig in the tripping program. Two new Notre Dame staff members are: Mike Crowe of Kansas City who will be working in the water crafts program, and Don Bomalaski of Jasper, Indiana who will be one of the rifle instructors. We hope to have the staff complete by reunion time and be able to publish the entire list in the May issue of the Bugle.

HERE AND THERE

by Bob Schmid

It looks as though spring is finally here! I think we were all beginning to wonder when it would really arrive, especially me after my recent trip northward where I found the snow still several feet deep. Now with these nice days it has disappeared faster than one can hardly believe. It was nice to look over the good old camping grounds again. Without a doubt the trip has stimulated Vi's and my enthusiasm in gett- back to the lake to start our preparations for the summer, but this will have to wait until after the Reunion.

Last fall I sold our last remaining canvas canoes, so I stopped in at Larson Boat Works in Little Falls with the intention of purchasing four new aluminum canoes. Instead I walked out having purchased four fiber glass canoes which in many ways are supposed to be superior to the aluminum ones. We'll let you boys decide that for us next summer. Speaking of boats we have added another sailboat to our fleet for 1955.

Last Tuesday evening Father Foley came to St. Paul to have dinner with Vi and me. We had a very pleasant evening together. Father looks very well and is most anxious to get back to the lake again this summer.

I do hope that as many of you as possible who are within driving distance of St. Thomas will turn out for the big Reunion. Have mom or dad make your reservations now. Just fill in the blank on the other side of this page and mail it and you will be set for a day you won't forget! I'll be looking for you!

SOUTHERN MINN. MEETINGS SUCCESSFUL

A suprising turn-out of 105 persons at our meetings in Rochester, Austin and Mankato was certainly greater than anticipated. Despite the competition with the state basketball tournament on the same evening 32 persons attended the Austin meeting. Albert Lea people were unable to get over to Austin because of a snow storm that evening.

COMICS versus CULPRITS

Mr. C.F. Murphy, administrator of the comic code authority, said that the comic book industry's cleanup has resulted in a vast number of changes. The comic books found suitable for distribution wil be stamped with a seal of approval in the upper right hand corner. You will be helping yourself by reading only the approved books.

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SPRING AT F.F.C.

If you were to drive into camp today you would be greeted by the pungent smell of burning leaves on one of those pleasant 70 degree days with a gentle breeze blowing across good old Whitefish, just enough to make ripples on the water. The ice left the lake about three weeks earlier than usual which has advanced the schedule of camp preparation. Besides the rustle of the wind through the pines you would perhaps hear the sound of many hammers as the roof is being completed on the new double cabin, Shingwako - Kadikomeg. Then, too, you would see a lot of activity around the grounds as the leaves are raked, repairs are made, and the boats are painted. Orders are now being placed for the 100 and one items that are used in the operation of the camp. By the end of the week you would no doubt see Bob Schmid racing from one end of the camp to the other with a wrench in hand as the valves are turned starting the flow of water throught the water system. Yes, fellows these are some of the behind the scene jobs that are necessary to insure you a happy summer at camp.

REUNION - A MOST SUCCESSFUL EVENT

The Twin City Reunion always shifts camp enthusiasm into high. The 1955 party was no exception. We were mighty pleased with the number of our friends who came considerable distances to be with us on this eventful day. Among them were the Dotzons from Mankato, the Disponets from Magnolia, the Plunkets from Austin, Bert Hunt and Bill Goblirsch from Faribault. This reunion will go down in the record as having the greatest number of boys, who have never been at camp, in attendance.

Of course, Father Foley was present and gave a most entertaining and inspirational talk. Brad Winch came up from Dubuque to be on guard at the pool and lead songs. Jack Maas from St. Cloud joined in the day's festivities as did Father Pete Smyers from Brookenridge, Minn. Marge Brutger managed to find time to come to St. Paul despite her busy days in preparation for her flight to Germany to join Jim who is stationed there in the service. Bob Schmid related all the wonderful plans and improvements for the 1955 season and showed the camp movies. To bad more of the staff couldn't have been present, but because of the distances they would have to travel it was impossible for them to be with us.

One of the highlights of the day was the drawing at dinner for the three prizes. George Streisguth won the first prize, $50 credit on the camp tuition. This will be George's fourth summer at camp. Bill Mc Alpin, a second year camper won the second prize of $15 credit in the camp canteen. Jim Stenson, a two year camper was awarded the third prize of $10 credit in the canteen.

CAMPERS NOTE

If you would like to be in the same cabin with a friend and you have not indicated your intention on the registration blank just drop a card to Bob Schmid at camp before your session and he will make the necessary arrangements, if possible. Remember, a year's age difference is the maximum we can allow to live in the same cabin.

FATHER FOLEY SAYS

May is the month of Our Mother. Since the camp is dedicated to the Blessed Virgin this is a very special month for all our campers and staff whom She has so well protected over the years. In return for her special favors, recite a daily rosary during this month.

HERE AND THERE by Bob Schmid

It was wonderful to see so many familiar faces at the Reunion. It was too bad that even more of you couldn't have attended the big affair. I was suprised to learn that so many of you did not receive our April issue of the Bugle. In fact, in a quick telephone survey in the Twin City area I found that about one-third did not receive their copy of the paper. Please don't feel neglected if you did not receive yours for it was sent to you and something must have happened between the time it was deposited in the post office and the time it should have reached you.

On the Wednesday after the Reunion, April 20, Vi, Rob, and I moved to camp for the summer. It certainly was wonderful to get back "in the swing of things". All the spring projects are now underway.

Here's a little guessing game for you. Everyone knows by this time that there will be two new cabins, Shingwako and Kadikomeg. There will also be two new places to be known as the Drum Room and the Tepe Room. One other place that has had no special name at all will be called the Totem Room. Where do you suppose these places are and what do you think they will be used for? This ought to keep you thinking until you get to camp.

We had a suprise visitor last week. Father Foley spent two days at camp. He was looking exceptionally well and is more than anxious to have the camp season get underway. He said mass in the chapel the three mornings he was here. It seemed strange not to have you fellows filling the church.

Well, fellows, that brings us up to the present and as the camp calendar says, "Camp Time's Near." No truer words were ever spoken for it will be here before you realize.

STAFF NEWS

We had hoped to give you the complete line-up on the staff in this issue, but there are still several positions which are uncertain, so we will publish the complete staff roster in the June issue. Bob Ekman will return this summer in the newly created position of unit director. His responsibilities will range from planning evening programs to arranging cabin shower schedules. He will also be in charge of the outboard motoring program. Jim Stessman will also return this season and will resume his duties in archery and nature study. A new comer to the staff will be Bob Schueth, a native of New Hampton, Iowa and a student at Loras College. Bob's job will be to guide the handicraft program along the pattern set by Jim and Marge Brutger last year.

Two other new comers to the staff are students at St. John's University: Jim Carroll, whose home is in Minneapolis, will be one of the assistants on the rifle range. Most of Jim's rifle experience comes from team participation at St. Thomas Military Academy. John Welshons, a native of Stillwater, Minn., will join Brad's waterfront staff.

No doubt some sort of code will have to be established to distinguish between all the Jims on the staff this summer. Believe it or not at the present time there are seven with the possibility of more before the staff is completed. Just think how lucky Zeke is to have such a distinctive name.

MAIL NOTICE:

FROM THE FIRST OF JUNE TO THE FIRST OF OCTOBER ALL CAMP MAIL SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE PINE RIVER ADDRESS. ALL ST. PAUL MAIL WILL BE FORWARDED TO PINE RIVER AFTER THE FIRST OF MAY.

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WE'RE READY FOR YOU!!

June 25th, the opening day of camp will see the camp grounds looking its best in 31 years of operation. The last nail has been driven in the new cabin, Shingwako-Kadikomeg. What a cabin this is! It is a most unusual building for a summer camp. The other big project, the new basketball court, will be the envy of any camp. Of course we can't forget the new volleyball court. The other day a truck unloaded four new fiber-glass canoes at camp. The first of the staff arrivals will be Brad Winch and his brother, Ron, on the 13th of June in preparation for for a special lifesaving course some of the staff will take starting June 16. The remainder of the staff will arrive on June 19 to begin the pre-camp training sessions. Yes, it won't be long now until you will all be together again on the shores of good old Whitefish!

A New RECORD!

1955 will be the banner year for camp registrations with 102 enrolled at this time for the first period and 108 for the second period. With the completion of the new cabin accommodating 16 more boys we are still able to take 14 for the first session and 8 for the second session, but we are sure from past records of the enrollments between now and the beginning of camp that these places won't last too long. So, if for some reason or other if you have put off sending in that registration blank this may be your last chance. It is interesting to note a considerable increase in season campers.

STAFF NEWS

On the reverse side of this paper you will see the complete line-up of the counsellors who will make your summer at camp one that you will never forget. We hope that it won't be too confusing for you as there are six Jims and five Bobs. It looks as though we will have to have some sort of code to avoid mix-ups. The tallest man on the staff will be Bill Ortmann who stands a full six foot seven inches tall. He will appropriately work on the athletic staff. Guess what his sport speciality is? What a way to initiate our new basketball court! Jim Donovan and Mike Crowe will be attending the Red Cross Small Crafts School at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin for a ten day special training course in Boating, Canoeing, and Sailing before they come to camp on June 19th.

BOB SCHMID ELECTED TO NEW POST

At a recent meeting of the Minn. Camping Association Bob Schmid was elected to the post of Vice President of that organization. He has served on the board of directors for the past six years and is chairman of Private Camp affairs for the Minnesota unit.

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 Number need not be concerned as it will be forwarded to Pine River.

1955 CAMP STAFF

ADMINISTRATIVE

Robert E. Schmid, 1910 Beechwood Ave., St. Paul 5, Minn.
Director
Leo Zuckowsky, 713 N. Notre Dame Ave., South Bend, Ind.
Program Director
Mrs. Mary Lischko, 3724 Minnesota St., St. Louis 18, Mo.
Registered Nurse
Miss Patricia Udseth, Pine River, Minn.
Office and Canteen
Rev. John P. Foley, Faribault, Minn.
Chaplain

CAMP COUNCIL

Braig, Thomas, 1227 Blackhawk Drive, Dubuque
Trips
Ekman, Robert, 1018 Bryant St., Alexandria, Minn.
Unit Director
Pinkelman, Howard, 1225 N. 8th St., Quincy, Ill.
Athletic Director
Wey, Edward, 102 18th Ave. N., St. Cloud, Minn.
Trip Director
Winch, Brad, Elkader, Iowa
Waterfront Director

COUNSELLORS

Ahern, James, 880 So. Grandview, Dubuque, Iowa
Swimming Instructor
Carroll, James, 4831 Penn Ave. So., Mpls., Minn.
Rifle Instructor
Charrier, Richard, Langdon, N. D.
Photography Instructor
Crowe, Michael, 1144 East 77 Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.
Sailing and Canoeing Instructor
Donovan, James, 5809 Poppleton, Omaha, Nebraska
Sailing and Boating Instructor
Feckler, Robert, Buffalo, Minn.
Swimming, Photography, Scouting
Freiburger, James, R.R. #2, Dubuque, Iowa
Riflery and Athletics
Gunderson, Robert, 309 S. Seventh, Osage, Iowa
Athletics, Crafts, and Swimming
Manahan, James, Madelia, Minn.
Scouting Director and Trips Assistant
Nemmers, Frank, Bancroft, Iowa
Boating, Canoeing, Sailing
Ortmann, William, Remsen, Iowa
Athletics Assistant, Archery
Schlehuber, Bub, 729 Mathew St., Peoria, Ill.
Fishing and Athletics
Schueth, Robert, New Hampton, Iowa
Crafts Director
Stessman, James, 203 W. St. Clair, Missouri Valley, Iowa
Archery, Nature Study, Indian Lore
Welshons, John, 117 E. Burlington St., Stillwater, Minn.
Swimming and Trips
Winch, Ronald, Elkader, Iowa
Swimming, Trips, Photography, Archery

(Activity assignments subject to change)

KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM STAFF

Sister Aaronette, O. S. B. in charge, assisted by six Sisters of the Order of St. Benedict.

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

by Bob Schmid

Hi there fellows! Now that you are settled down for another school year you are no doubt reviewing in your minds the wonderful time you had at camp this summer. It was our record season for the standpoint of the campers, their accomplishments, the staff, and the camp. Our program engineer, "Zeke" Zuckowsky, kept your activities sparked with interesting things to do and effectively saw to it that you were able to participate in the activities of your choice. Our thanks too goes to the rest of the staff in their outstanding efforts working together as the best team yet, making your summer a most enjoyable one.

Vi, Rob, and I have been spending a little extra time at camp this fall, in fact, we are still there. Already we have done many small tasks to improve things for you, our campers, for next summer. Of course the biggest thing is the new Outside Inn building with its additional facilities which inclue showers, barber shop, and an ultra modern dark room to enable the campers to develop the many many rolls of film snapped each summer. On the second floor of this new building which is nearing completion are quarters for the C.I.T.'s as well as some staff members who do not have cabin duties.

Two prominent visitors since the closing of camp were Bob Ekman and Father Piet Snyers. Of course Father Foley has made his annual fall visit too. Another old time friend of the camp who served as both camper and counsellor for about eleven years stopped to see us, Bob Ryan and his wife. Bob is completing his military service out in California as a jet flier and hopes to attend the St. Paul College of Law very soon.

The new camp brochure is now in the hands of the printers and will be mailed out to every camper, prospect, and staff member in January with the 1956 application blanks.

Plans are also being made for my good-will trip in February which will bring all the new camp movies to many of your communities. If there are any special requests for stops, let me know immediately and perhaps we can make the necessary arrangements.

How do you like the face lifting your Bugle has received? For a little amusement study the figures crawling on the heading. We are going all out to make your newsletter a better paper. You may not receive as many as in the past, but the quality of each issue will be much greater. After our experiences of last year when so many did not receive their issues we are now going to send everything by 1st class mail.

In this first revitalized issue I am taking the items of interest from our daily "No Name Press". They are divided into the two periods. Every item is just as it was written by the campers and counsellors so maybe you can find your article.

If you should happen to have in your possession a baseball glove with the initials S.J. and do not know whose glove it is Skip Jessico, 2703 E. Superior St., Duluth, Minn. would be most happy to hear from you.

Excerpts from
Period I, 1955

THE NO NAME PRESS

PEOPLE

This year we have campers from all over North America, for instance, Lerry Oldaker is from Alaska, Reggie Cepeda is from Mexico City, Mexico, Steve Nightengale is from Washington D.C., and Bob Corbin is from California.

Mr. Zeke has asked me to announce that he will help any camper with luggage or similar items if the camper is having his picture taken.

Rick Varco of Seneca reports that Mike Kennedy and Jim Ahern had a race last night but the counsellor of Seneca has censored the results.

Clara Barton, a nurse during the Civil War, showed her courage by becoming the first woman ever to do nursing on the battle field. This was a milestone in medical history. Today, nineteen-hundred and fifty-five, another milestone in medical history was reached. Three counsellors, Bernie Bengford, Jim Manahan, and Dave Cook received the degree of Registered Nurse, for rendering service in that field above and beyond the call of duty. In absence of Nurse Mary these noble men unselfishly gave their service to John Kuhl and Tony Morici who are now making a quick recovery in the camp infirmary.

Zeke went to Brainerd yesterday to have his leg taken care of and ended up at the lumber yard.

John Baker, in working for his scouting cooking merit badge had hamburger at 6:00, beans at 6:30, and soup at 8:00. John is still working for his badge.

Mike woolsey was puzzled when he was writing a letter and came out with the statement, "What the heck can a guy write to his grandmother?" He also expressed his viewpoint at the table when asked to eat his salad by saying, "Why not let a guy develop his own taste bud habits?". Also when Mike was eating the good rolls this noon, he made the statement that he sure had to get that recipe from the nuns before he left, because he wants to make them when he gets home. He said and I quote, "I'll call up O'Keefe and tell him to come over and we'll have a riot of a time making them!"

VISITORS

Early Tuesday morning our peaceful camp was invaded by a one man war party. Neither camper or counsellor was saved from this invader. Many of our braves were scalped before the Pine River barber was driven from our happy hunting grounds. Bud Schlehuber was the only victim reported in critical condition. To Bud we can only shake our heads and say, "It will grow back".

Veteran counsellor and now a priest, Father Pete Snyers paid another of his welcome visits to camp. Many of our present campers are old friends of Father Pete and besides yearning for some of his famous stories they are anxiously awaiting Father Pete to again lead the camp in that rip-roaring old favorite of his "Viva La Compaigne".

Today Camp Lincoln Canoes and boats visited Foley's. If anyone noticed new faces walking around the camp they were Lincoln campers.

Two guests from Camp Thunderbird were at Camp Foley today. Their main interest was to inspect our Rifle Range and they both commented very highly on the fine facilities presented at our camp for shooting enthusiasts.

Nature Lore instructor, Bob Feckler, whose predictions are always right, forecast that we will be visited in the near future by snow, hail, and prolonged cold. The weatherman does not say how near the future.

HEADLINES

Last Sunday the members of the different tribes were seen to gather in their respective campfire circles. The occasion, the announcement of their tribal chief. In the Iriquois Tribe it was Mike Blaylock. In the Sioux tribe it was Reggie Cepeda. In the Chippewa tribe it was Pat Carney. Congratulations to the three chiefs and good luck in your new responsibilities .

In a recent survey taken among the counsellors, it has been found that Bill Ortmann, Frank Nemmers, and John Welshons really like it here at camp because they have so much fun here.

Bob Schmid says that he has never seen it so hot nor has he seen so much rain in such a short time. We could very well add the following verse to the song "Oh the Deacon Went Down in the Cellar to Pray". It would go like this - - "Oh you can't get to heaven on the Whitefish Chain, cause the doggone thing has too much rain."

A recent poll of campers shows that the most popular comic books are those which belong in other cabins.

Rumor has it that Pat O'Keefe is organizing a tourist agency and a lost and found department for counsellors, campers, and visitors. For a nominal fee, of say a few peanut butter cookies - Pat will find you name it.

LITERATURE AND DRAMA

This editor feels proud to have gained the services of that great figure in the literary world, Mr. James Ahern. Mr. Ahern has agreed to do a book review on two of the most prominent best sellers of the day - the noted books, "Tom and Jerry" and"Mutt and Jeff". You may look forward to the results of this research in the near future.

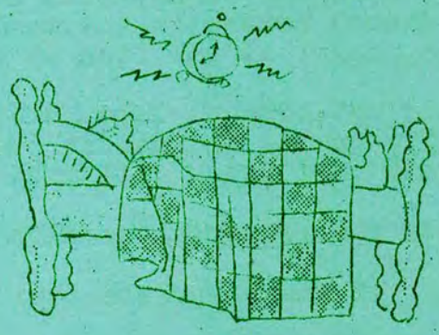
A play that is soon to be on Broadway was named at the Iriquois campfire last night. At the same time the cast was selected. It is composed of such campers as Tom "Red" Sheldon, Mike "The Wings" Kennedy, Dennis "The Menace" Bray, Mike Woolsey and a host of others, making it an outstanding group. A vote was taken and the grand title decided upon was the "Gathering of the Nuts".

FASHIONS

The fashion world this year finds three men competing for the title of the world's best dressed male, Mr. Bradley Winch and Mr. James Carroll took an early lead in the competition when they took the public eye by appearing in Bermuda shorts. One lady was heard to gasp on this occasion, "My what cute legs!" But later in the week Mr. Herb Schoenbohm of Iowa City was seen dining at a local camp wearing a white shirt and a tie. This could prove to be a real struggle.

Since the beginning of the 1955 camp season, Bud Schlehuber held a decided edge in the "Hat Wear Department", but today his unchallenged position received a serious blow as Mike Crowe now totes a fine new "Skipper Hat".

MIKE CROWE ONE HOUR AFTER THE BUGLE SOUNDS

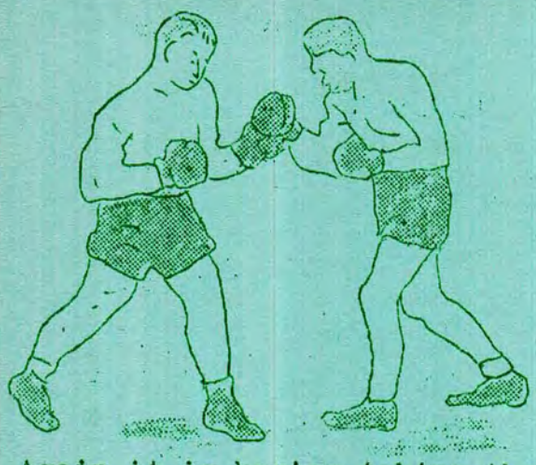


UP AND AT 'EM!

MUSIC

Down through the centuries we have seen great men dedicated to their work. Counsellor William Ortman shows signs of possessing some of this greatness which is brought out by his persistence in the instruction of a local singer. Bill Ortman has unselfishly given free time to this singer that this singer may some day know and appreciate the song "Teddy Bear Picnic

Wahpekuta has scored another first. Tom "Red" Sheldon reports he is forming a symphony orchestra. Jim Ryan and Louis Fautsch play the tennis rackets, Bob Klauer and Bob Braun are going to squeeze the tennis balls. His goal is to play the quietest music this side of heaven.



SPORTS

For the past two weeks there have been boys shadow boxing, jumping rope, sparring, working hard in the hope that they will be able to win a championship for the cabin group. Tonight the Foley Arena will take the spotlight from the St. Nicholas Arena as these boxers enter the ring to the cheers of their cabin mates. To these boys we say, "May the best boxer win."

Again it is boxing taking the spotlight, as the boxing tournament is well under way. Tonight the fighters move into the semi-finals. Now for the results of last nights bouts - - - The winners were: Virnig, Varco, Carney, Kennedy, Sheldon, Bolduc by default, Oberheide, and Schoenbohm, better known as "Hercules Herb".

By 9:00 P.M. tonight the boxing bouts will be over. First period champions from Flea Weight to Heavy Weight will have been crowned. By 9:00 this evening all will be sports history. But whether the boys win or lose - - makes no difference - - for all have gained in the experience and have taken part in the joy of good, honest competition. In this sense, all the contestants are winners.

In the camper fishing competition we find Mike Kennedy and Bill Modrosic leading in the Rock Bass bracket. Duncan Stewart leads in the Northern Pike competition and Johnny Lutz leads in the Sun Fish department. But the real, unsung heroes in the world of fishing are our own Benedictine Sisters who caught 14 pan fish in one short afternoon.

The athletic matching at Camp Foley hesitated only long enough to build up steam. The boxing tournament over; famed Coach Pinkelman is preparing for the track meet which will take place tomorrow.

In Badminton the Iriquois champion is Mike Blaylock.

In Voleyball it was Wahpekuta over Seneca.

In the race of the three tribe cabins for the highest points, the Chippewa's Ishtakaba forged ahead of Yakama with a big assist by Claude Stone.

In Riflery today, Robert Klauer of Wahpekuta achieved a possible score of 50 for five rounds. Cabin Wahpekuta incidentally has had its boys listed in highest scores of the day more than any of the other cabins. Another member of the possible 50 club is Fred Johnson.

In softball its Ojibway over Locosippi 8 - 3 in a tingling battler. Ojibway predicts that they have the tournament.

In volleyball Shingwako blew a 14 to 10 lead as Kewaskum came off the floor like a prize fighter winning 16 to 14. Comments after the game include those made by Herb Schoenbohm and Hank Merry. Herb admitted that a mistake must have been made, and Hank's comments cannot be printed in the No Name News since it is a member of the Legion of Decency.

Today Chuck Spahn was out sailing. The instructor told him to dowse sail which he did - the sails are now drying out!

Dick Martin was practicing taking moorings today, and Dick reports he came through with flying colors. It has not yet been determined what these colors are.

Bill Modrosic achieved the expert rating in Archery today with a total of 428 out of a possible 554, shooting 60 arrows. Jim Stessman says there are now two expert archers in camp who are shooting for their final award of Distinguished Bowsman. They are Bill Modrosic and Jerry Dotson.

In the field of sports Foley athletic Czar, "Coach Pinkelman" reports tournament play progressing in fine fashion. In basketball - - It was Yakama over Micmac. Yakama thus moves to the finals of the Chippewa tournaments meeting Ishtakaba tomorrow for the championship. Locosippi downed Mingo to move into the finals of the Iriquois tournament.

TRAVEL

Last night Mandan and Kewaskum went on a cookout, each cabin sleeping on a separate island. Three boats were taken and two were docked on Mandan's island and one on Kewaskum's. When the campers of Kewaskum arose, they had lost their boat. It seems that during the night it had drifted over to Mandan's island.

On the all day canoe trip, Jim Hyslop, Chuck Landman, and Bob Spahn received top honors. One for getting back first - the other for tipping over first.

This morning at 10:30 one boat load of Ojibway campers arrived at the boating dock returning from a cookout. They brought news of another boat. A sputtering motor and a waiting counsellor. Bob Ekman and Bud Schlehuber, the man of the hour loaded a boat with an extra motor and operation rescue was underway. A half-hour later Counsellor, Bob Feckler was picked up on an island in Island Lake where he had been stranded with nothing to eat but Dennis Bray's "Pogo Book".

A report of last week's Canadian Canoe trip gives the following account that Lerry Oldaker displayed some real Alaskan talent in catching two nice sized walleyes. Did the campers ever have a tasty meal that night!

Last night late at the Micmac sleepout a little black and white object tried to join the campers in their sleep. But thanks to the watchfulness of John Dotson everyone was alerted to the obvious intruder's arrival.

The Wahpekuta boys while on their boat trip yesterday were drenched by the waves while beaching their boat. They also ran out of gas at the Wabi swim dock.

Last night at Wahtassa's sleepout, Jim Manahan failed to get the fire started, so there were no marshmellows that night. Next A. M. the campers woke early and started their own fire.

Ishtakaba wins cabin inspection and a trip to Itasca State Park. Nurse Mary makes the trip and it was "the survival of the fittest" as Bob Ekman takes cabin inspection for the day.

UMGAWA FESTIVAL

The Umgawa Festival comes to a close for 1955, as Chief Umgawa bade farewell in the late of last evening. In leaving he expressed his thanks for the wonderful presentation given to him in this honor. He was pleased with the manner in which everything was held and especially pleased with the evening program. He stated that heap bigum paleface did heap bigum good job. His three tribes were heap big warrior also. The floats really floated and they sure do depict Indian activity, although Chief did have a hard time when he tried to figure out how Darkey Sunday School and paleface go together.

While viewing the Indian Burial Float, a group of the palefaces expressed their beautiful and sympathetic sentiment when they said, "Well, it's too bad he had to go, but it's just one of those things." One who was looking earnestly for a head gear saw the poor chief laying on top of his tomb and said, "Well, if he's dead, why can't I use his?"

As the festival came to a close, Heap Big Chief Umgawa departed, bidding all his paleface warriors from Camp Foley farewell for another year, but in his place to remind us of our wonderful festival he left heap bigum Brad Winch and his waterfront staff.

REPORTER'S REPORT TO THE CAMPERS

Bob Klauer of Wahpekuta reports:
We'd like to thank Pink for the fine tournament and especially because we won. Also we want to thank Seneca and Locosippi for standing aside while we walked through.

George Weber of Mingo turned in the following verse:
Way down South where the bananas grow, a grashopper stepped on an elephant's toe, the elephant said with tears in his eyes, "Why don't you pick one someone your own size."

Dennis Bray suggested the following:
Now I lay me down to sleep,
A bag of peanuts at my feet,
If I should die before I wake
You know its from a tummy ache.

Rick Varco of Seneca
The music world has been shocked by Cool Cat Johnson's new piece, the Seneca Blues. He with some coaxing will play for anyone. Cool Cat says that he is available at a nominal fee to counsellors who have trouble waking up their campers.

4TH OF JULY

Yesterday, people all over the country were celebrating the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The Foley campers joined in the spirit of "76" when they evacuated the camp grounds to invade the picnic grounds.

In the evening the campers gathered to witness a tremendous display of fireworks. Bob Schmid, Zeke, and Bob Ekman did the firing --- all three men having their firecracker insurance. Zeke, who had been shooting firecrackers off at the beginning of each period showed some signs of battle fatigue.

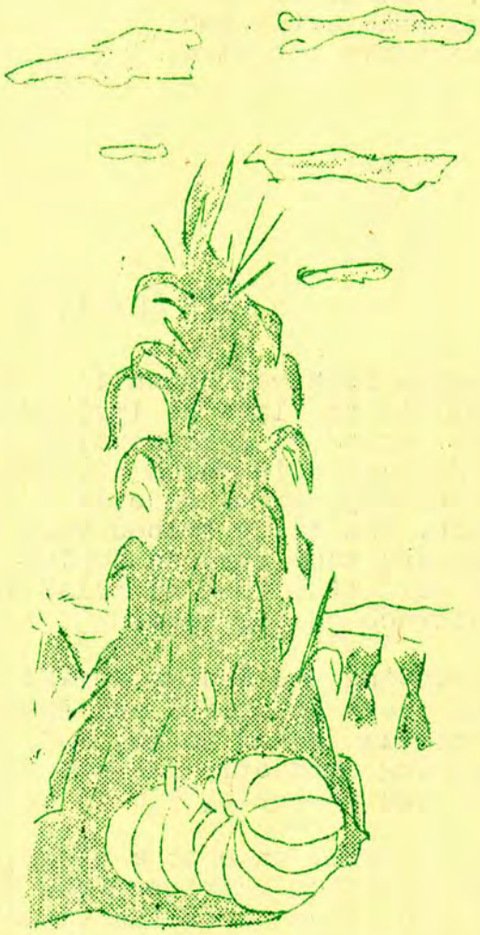
ODDITIES

Reports have reached us of a collision which took place on Whitefish Lake between two boats -- this Fourth of July. When the drivers of these crafts were interviewed, a strange answer was given as the cause of the accident. Both drivers claimed they had turned to look at a Nun paddling a canoe.

Since the dawn of time may has sought to know more about the world around him. Man's desire to know more of the world about him was brought out last evening by an expedition of this sort who left camp in the search of mild game. It wasn't until late last evening that this safari's achieved success as Professor Frank Nemmers, Mike Crowe, Jim Manahan and Bob Ekman were able to take pictures of the quills from a real live porcupine.

SCIENCE

In the field of science, the world-renowned scientist Clarence (Bud) Schlehuber, has done it again -- and this time Scientist Schlehuber's invention consists of a bobber and ten feet of string which is attached to the swim trunks of Dennis Bray. Purpose - to facilitate the locating of that well known underwater swimmer during free swim.



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PEOPLE

Andy Waldorf, who had been working for his beginners in swimming, was promoted to sinkers today. He commented, "I can't help it if I can't breathe under water."

When the new campers arrived Saturday afternoon one of the campers of the past period commented, "Doesn't Ed Wey look like Clark Gable when he wears a bow tie?"

John Bruntjen remarked after Nurse Mary had checked his ears with the otoscope, "I hope my mother doesn't see that flashlight or she'll be using it to see how well I wash my ears at home too."

Last evening Bob Varco turned up at dinner with a bump in the middle of his forehead. When interviewed by this reporter, he had this to say: "It was a good clean fight, we broke clean all along, but he got to the acorn pile first."

BRAD WINCH ON HIS DAY OFF

This morning while checking the camp before the pictures tomorrow, Bob Ekman became absorbed in something on his clipboard. He nonchalantly walked into a cabin and bumped into a bed. He looked up and said: "Oh, no, these beds aren't even made yet." The cabin turned out to be the Drum Room.

There are a few fish tales floating around Foley's. One sinker saw a fish a foot long with an orange tail in that crib this morning. Fred Bruntjen caught a Northern twenty-two inches long today. It must have been a lot of fun pulling in a figh that big.

When the plane flew over this afternoon for aerial shots, Andy Waldorf had this to say, "Maybe now Cabin Mandan will believe I'm not afraid of water."

Last evening during film changes at the movie, one of the counsellors suggested the campers should sing a song. After about five trys, he said, "how about "Green Grow the Rushes". George O'Connell replied, "No, Grandpa Zeke isn't here to lead it."

A letter was found and censored today addressed to another camper. The letter cannot be found. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a Jim Flyshaker will be duly rewarded.

Steve Ousack is planning to build a rock garden all his own. Each day when on the rifle range, he seeks permission to reshape rocks around the incinerary. So far he hasn't arrived at any ideal arrangement, and he is looking forward to future and busy periods.

Jim Mayer, after being stung by a bee, clutched, while jumping around and going gung ho over it all, nurse Wey of the Wilderni administered First Aid with a mud pack.

Buck Rosso has acquired a new pet, a snake. Campers stare in wonder as it crawls all over Phil. Appropriately, it is called Axel??

Lerry Oldaker finally knows what Camp Foley looks like as he now looks more like an Alaskan than a French poodle - - thanks to the barber's shears.

SPORTS

Jim Newman and Brian Dalsin shot 48 out of a possible 50 to tie for high score of the day in Riflery.

Campers: This is "Be Kind to Counsellors Week" here at camp. If you find your counsellor lying in his cabin blue from cold, the whites of his eyes bloodshot, and utterly exhausted, its only because he's trying to have fun here at camp and has been playing that great spectator sport "water basketball".

Locosippi might have won the basketball championship, but Ojibway won another championship. After losing the game 2 to 9 the cabin tearfully and wailingly entered the showers.

Mike Paquette defeated Bill Conrad in Chippewa Badminton.

Putting out to sea we find Jim Hyslop swimming the lake in one hour, 38 seconds flat, as Mike Crow and Lerry Oldaker violently paddle to keep up with the bouyant Jim. The return trip found Mike Crowe swimming and Jim and Lerry in the canoe - - - until Wabbi canoes were spotted and all took to flying.

The boy Scouts have found a new way to get in shape for track meets, a five mile hike at 4:30 A.M.

Tonight we once again welcome the brawny and the scrawny, as they pit their might in the ring. We here at the news office have great confidence that their tourney will be up with the greatest.

In basketball it was Mandan nosing out Kewaskum 20 - 5.

The new Chippewa horseshoe champion is Wally Trow from Yakama.

Bill Howard, Wahpekuta, defeated Jim Newman 11 - 7 for the Iriquois Badminton championship.

In softball for the Chippewa championship, it was Ishtakaba over Yakama for the score of 3 - 0.

High score for the day in riflery were two possible group scores of 50 by Jim Zrust and Bill Goblirsch.

A new stroke and dive have been discovered. John Gotlieb has invented the Baegle Dive with Andy Waldorf doing the Spastic Stroke. Both are amazing new features and this paper things these boys worthy of their Red Cross Badge in some field of arm and leg swimming.

CARNIVAL

The camp is now settling down after the big gala event held under the lights at night, our own camp carnival. It was the biggest exhibition to date boasting of 21 stands which provided a fun packed evening for campers and visitors alike.

It is noted that everyone is keeping towels handy to ward off the shower of water ballons and squirt guns. Jim Pint, after wetting his counsellor with a ballon and being held upside down under a fountain, is now making said counsellor afraid of a wet bed for the remainder of the season.

TRAVEL

On the boat trip today, Hugh Plunkett took the role of animal trainer. He picked up a snake behind its head and it bit him. Tonight is was roaming around camp, moaning about a swollen finger. The moral of this story is don't point your fingers at other people's faces.

The latest sale in the canteen starting tomorrow will be Sloan's Linament and Dr. Scholl's foot pads, especially for Davy Manahan and his twenty-mile happy wanderers. Good hiking boys!

CABIN ACTIVITY

Mingo went on a beach hike yesterday and had seven frongs on the loose. They would like to challange Wahtassa for the least points off for the next four weeks at camp in cabin inspection. The losing counsellors will buy a prize for the winning cabin.

Kildare came in late for dinner last night after spending the afternoon on a boat trip. The campers report their counsellor was debating with a speedboat driver over who had the right of way on entering Rush Lake. She won!

Cabin Kildare challenges Wahtassa to that duel in the sun with acorns. Counsellors Jim Carroll and Dave Cook are to defend No Man's Land, which is a tract of land extending from the north side of Kildare to the front door of Wahtassa. The campers will hurl their artillery on the remaining ground between the cabins.

Kildare would like to reserve a place on the Robert Q. Ekman show next week.

Cabin Micmac with Wally Warpeha, Lynn Lindsay and George O'Connell played super detective on O'Brien's Point today tracking down one of the local hermits. Many clues were found - - such as an old fireplace, footprints and bottle caps. The boys plan to continue their fact finding during the next flag pole activity.

HEADLINES

Twenty limping counsellors welcome 116 boys to Camp Foley for the second period. Jim "Red" Ahern, one of the victims had this to say, "I like camp; it's so much fun here but it's hard on counsellor's toes."

Cabin Kewaskum is preparing to enter a football team in the cabin athletic tournament. For training, they're doing pushups and building a wading pool for C.T.C.'s.

John Gottlieb was stricken with a rare case of photographyiometis. John has enough perserverance and endurance to withstand the first wave of symptoms and has this to say when he was interviewd by the editor,"I'll see you in riflery tomorrow morning - - If I'm able."

It's almost carnival time - - - Danny Wray and Steve Holt, with the able assistance of Bob Schmid and Bob Ekman have been working hard to complete all necessary preparation in time for the gala opening Sunday night.

The F.F.C. Book of the Month Club has recently published its' official list of top books around camp. No. 1 is Batman with Little Lulu a very close second.

SOCIETY

Has anyone see Bill Ecklund's pet frog? His measurements are 24 inches long, ½ inch high, green with black spots and he answers to the name of Squeaky.

The boat trips here at camp are promoting good will these days as Yakama and Ishtakaba joined Camp Lincoln for tea on a nearby island.

Jim Freiburger's success with the Rifle Team yesterday was not all that he had hoped for, as he said his boys are all good shots, however, four new people learned his name.

Ed "Wilderni, Boy Scout, Bow Tie" wey has decided canoeing would be more fun if people didn't have legs.

Again and again Bob Feckler and Jim Freiburger are in the news. The latest scoop - Cabin Ojibway caught their favorite counsellor and his buddy, red faced, red handed, and in a red canoe.

This evening we could all hear the satisfied crunching of fresh bisquits as the Boy Scouts of America passed their cooking feats around to selected campers and the head table.

BON VOYAGE

The gamut has been run - - - the wheels of progress have churned - - - the hands of the big clock are slowly closing together like an enormous scissors terminating the 1955 camp season. All counsellors and campers alike have gained from the many and various experiences of camp life.

In the office, Zeke, Ed Wey, and Jim Stessman are working wide open in order to award those campers who have achieved the requirements in the various activities.

In the cabins, boys who four or eight weeks ago were strangers now are finding it difficult to go their separate ways come Friday.

The wheels of time turn over, and over, and over. As they turn history is made day by day. Events come and go, events that shall never be forgotten and yet never able to be repeated in exactly the same way. One such happening is the summer of "55" at Camp Foley. As the period comes to a close, it means the end of the camp season for many, for others it is the end of an enjoyable season among the northern pines of Minnesota. The bond of friendship is greater than any power in the world, and when the end of the road comes at which time friends must part and each to go his own way, it means farewell to all the many friendships, but the memories still remain.

So, as the season closes, the press can but wish each good luck and the best of everything in whatever road you may take. It has been a wonderful summer at camp, and to all may the spirit of the camp remain with them throughout the year.

Bon Voyage till we meet again at Camp Foley in '56.

AWARD NIGHT

Award night ceremonies are about to take place, as campers anxiously await announcement of award winners. Several awards are to be given by the looks of things and many shall receive honor for the outstanding achievements and work well done.

For some it has meant difficult and hard trials, while for others it has been an enjoyable test, but to all earning them the award comes with the heartiest congratulations.

HISTORY

In this edition of the No Name News - - - this paper and this editor officially say goodby to our old friend the Outside Inn. This gripping monument to classic architecture of days gone by will depart from this camp by wheelbarrow during the post season. I know that in the hearts and minds of many of us gathered here tonight - - - there is the memory of many a time when our beloved friend was a welcome sight in time of need.

MAKE IT A PERFECT THANKSGIVING DAY BY ATTENDING MASS AND RECEIVING HOLY COMMUNION