Foley BUGLE

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FOR THE SPECIAL ATTENTION OF OUR CAMPERS AND FRIENDS

ARE WE VISITING YOUR CITY?

February will mark the beginning of Bob Schmid's visits to many of your home towns. We are sure you won't want to miss these meetings if you are within driving distance. The colorful camp films are about 3/4 new this year. If you have any friends who you would like to bring to camp with you next summer this would be their opportunity to see the camp in action. Of course Bob will be on hand to answer questions about the 1956 season. Individual reminders to those on our mailing list will be sent out two weeks before the scheduled meetings.

ALL MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED FOR 8:00 P.M.

West Bend, Wisc.	Wed. Feb. 8	Private Showing
Chicago, Ill.	Fri. Feb. 10	Illinois Athletic Club
South Bend, Ind.	Mon. Feb. 13	Staff interviews at Notre Dame
Detroit, Mich.	Tues. Feb. 14	National Convention
	Sun. Feb. 19	American Camping Association
Muscatine, Iowa	Thurs. Feb. 23	Muscatine Hotel
Dubuque, Iowa	Fri. Feb. 24	Julien Hotel
		Staff interviews at Loras Coll.
Omaha, Nebraska	Mon. Feb. 27	Omaha Athletic Club.
Sioux Falls, S. D.	Tues. Feb 28	Carpenter Hotel
Moorhead, Minnesota	Wed. Feb. 29	FM Hotel
Duluth, Minn.	Fri. March 2	Duluth Hotel

Bob will be scheduling visits to Rochester, Mankato, and Austin or Albert Lea during the last week in March. Details of the Southern Minnesota route will be in the March issue of the Bugle.

BOB SCHMID TO ATTEND NATIONAL CAMPING CONVENTION

Detroit will be the scene of the 1956 American Camping Association National Convention. Over two thousand camp directors from all over the country will convene in the Motor City for one whole week starting Tuesday, February 13 through the 19th at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. The week long program of lectures, discussion groups, exhibits, and entertainment will be most valuable to all those attending. The meeting also allows camp directors to meet one another, exchange ideas, and take away from the convention a fund of knowledge to keep organized summer camps modern and progressive in this rapidly changing field.

POLIO SHOTS

Now is the time to get started with Polio shots if you want to have full protection by the time you attend camp, so see your doctor NOW. We have been most fortunate in the past not to have had any polio cases in camp, but it is comforting to have the best protection available.

A CAMPING EXPERIENCE IS AN INVESTMENT IN YOUR BOY'S FUTURE

MEMORIES BY TOM BRAIG

During the long school months, sometimes, I find my thoughts wandering to the previous summer and to Camp Foley. There I find many pleasant memories. But those which I treasure most belong to canoeing and tripping and Canada.

The climax of Foley life is to be a member of the 'Canadian Canoe Trip Party'. There is a week of preparation for the boys who make this trip. During this time city lungs get accustomed to the pine scented air, there are daily swims, long paddles on Whitefish Lake, the pitching and re-pitching of tents; everything pointing towards a successful trip. The trippers must work smoothly together as a team. But finally, the week of preparation over, the boys are ready for the real thing.

Each boy packs his own duffle. Enough gear, but not too much. The stationwagon is loaded. Friends gather to give the trippers a send-off and then they are on their way to the land of forests, water, sky, and sun.

On the way the trippers travel the beautiful North Shore Drive. There they look out over sky-blue waters to see ore boats traveling from the ports of the Great Lakes. At Duluth they stop for lunch and then on to Two Harbors and finally Grand Marais, 'The Gunflint Trail' and Canoe Country.

At the outfitters on the Southern-most shore of Sea Gull Lake, canoes and paddles are carefully selected, everything is stored compactly in the canoes - - - tents, cooking utensils, foodstuffs, and axes. The voyageurs begin their high adventure that takes them through some of the most majestic wilderness of the border country.

During the trip the boys come into their own: they search for perfect camp sites; they laugh at the collapse of the first poorly pitched tent; they struggle and sweat over portages, through muskeg, and over rocky, moss-covered trails. There in the boundless forest, in the roadless wilds they come upon hidden water falls that reveal the power of God and by the quiet pool they feel . . . the nearness of God. All day long the wonders of nature unfold before the gliding bow of the canoe as it rounds each new bend. At night they feel the joy of gathering around a camp fire, a vivid patch of red in the darkness which flickers against the row of tents, and all around are the soft night sounds of the woods - - - - and then there is a sense of mastery, and then a sense of accomplishment. So each boy gains a knowledge of traveling and living in comfort in the woods, which can be a source of pleasure throughout a life time.

PROGRESS

The many persons who have tried to reach camp by telephone in the past years will be happy to know that on Thanksgiving day our antiquated hand crank system passed out of existence. Gone are those faint resemblances of sound heard over the miles and miles of sagging wires, gone too are the 28 other parties on the camp line. The social life of the community has been dealt a serious blow for no longer can gossip be heard by those along the line. Yes, on Thanksgiving day the new half million dollar dial system went into operation with a loud, firm clear ring on our new phone. Now your voice will travel all the way under Whitefish Lake in a cable with 50 other circuits as clear as any city telephone system. It was quite an interesting operation, a year ago last December, when this cable was laid across the lake by a machine that cut a slot in the ice, dropped the cable to the bottom and buried it in the sand so that fishing anchors will not damage it. Not only is the new system as clear as a city telephone, but sounds just as complicated with our long new number Kimball 3-4455.

HERE AND THERE

BY BOB SCHMID

Hi there, fellows! My, how the time flies! Several months have already passed since we had a little chat together way back in November. Many events have transpired since that time and of course you want to be brought up to date on the latest camp news.

One of my biggest thrills of the year occurred just three days before the beginning of deer season in November on one of my final trips of the year to check on things back at camp. I was working late one evening in the house when I heard a peculiar noise outside about 11:30 P.M. Knowing that I was the only one supposedly in the camp, naturally my curiosity was aroused, so I snapped on the yard lights to see thirteen deer scratching in the snow in search of acorns under the big oak tree by the office. What a sight this was!! I'll bet it couldn't be duplicated in a hundred years. I have never thought that I would have the heart to go deer hunting, and now I know I wouldn't after this superb scene.

December 8th, the feast of the Immuculate Conception, will always be a special day for Vi, Rob, and I for it was on this day that a daughter, Marie Ann, joined our family. I'll be very happy to repaint the sign that hangs over the door at our lake home.

The Christmas season was a joyous one as it brought many friends and old camp staff to our door. Jim Manahan stopped in to explain his many new ideas for an improved scout program. Ron Winch stopped by for dinner one evening. He has worked hard and long on a new canoeing program. Bob Feckler was most enthusiastic about his nature program. Last but not least was Brad Winch who stopped over one evening to introduce his financee, Joan Carroll. It was certainly a pleasure to see these fellows again.

The day after New Years Father Pete Snyers ventured out of the northern stronghold of Breckenridge down to the great metropolitan area of the Twin Cities for a visit to our home. While here he baptized our new little daughter.

During the first week of January word was received from the north country that the new building at camp was completed, so my father and I decided to head northward to inspect the job. I must say that the woods presented a most beautiful sight with three to three and a half feet of snow. To get around camp it was strictly a job for snowshoes and skiis which we were most fortunate to have. We spent two nights and three days in most ideal winter weather, enjoying every minute of it as we attended to little matters here and there around camp. The new building - well, that is a story in itself that I will save for the next issue of the BUGLE.

Last Sunday the doorbell rang at the Schmid household and there was Ron Winch again, with Ken Birchard and Duncan Stewart completely outfitted in their St. Thomas uniforms. We had a nice visit followed by a little lunch before Ken and Duncan had to be back at their St. Thomas quarters.

It is most encouraging to see so many early registrations arrive, especially the many new camp friends who will join our family this summer. Have I heard from you?

Next on the agenda is my big good will and convention trip which will take me out of St. Paul on February 7th through March 3rd. I do hope that all of you who are within range of the numerous stops will be able to attend the meetings to see the practically all New camp films. I know that they will bring back many pleasant memories of the past summers. Be sure to study the trip schedule. I'll be looking for YOU!

TRIBUTE PAID TO FATHER FOLEY

The FARIBAULT Chamber of Commerce paid a glowing tribute to Rev. John P. Foley, our beloved chaplain, for his outstanding spiritual, inspirational and civic contributions to his community. The following paragraphs were taken from the Faribault Daily News:

"No one deserves such a tribute more than Father Foley - a kindly, sincere man of God who, in addition to directing ably the spiritual and activities affairs of his large parish, has found time to enrich the community with his talents of leadership in civic and cultural affairs."

"Father Foley was presented a handsome plaque by Rev. Sidney W. Goldsmith, Rector and Headmaster of Shattuck School and toastmaster at the dinner. The wording on the plaque sums up excellently what this community thinks of Father Foley: "In recognition of many years of unselfish community service and inspirational civic leadership which have been outstanding contributions to the betterment and progress of Faribault."

"One of the most commendable traits Father Foley possesses is tolerance-tolerance in all things. Perhaps that is one reason why Wednesday night's tribute appropriately was from the entire community and not just a single organization. Tolerance is one of the worlds greatest needs. Men like Father Foley, unselfish and considerate of others, are doing a great work in making achievement of that goal possible."

LOVE AND MARRIAGE

The sixth counsellor in the past eight years to meet his fate through associations in the Whitefish area is Brad Winch who became engaged on Christmas Day to Jean Carroll, Jim Carroll's sister. They are planning a June wedding and then will return to Detroit where Brad will continue his research fellowship in the field of Chemistry at Wayne University. We are sorry that Brad's work this summer will not allow him to return to Camp Foley's waterfront.

Pat Udseth, our office girl for the past two summers, was married in January to a high school friend, John Phillips. He works for the big Taconite project on the north shore of Lake Superior and they are now living in Two Harbors, Minn.

We want to wish these two couples all the happiness in their new way of life.

STAFF RETURN HIGH

At least 14, possibly more, of last year's counsellor staff will rejoin Camp Foley's ranks this year in a season which promises more benefits, greater opportunity, and more fun for each camper than every before in our history. Details will be given in the March issue of the Bugle.

PUBLICATIONS

We hope that you have all enjoyed the new camp brochure. Many hours of work were necessary to turn out the fine product that reached your homes last month. Just about every staff member had some ideas to contribute, but we wish to express our appreciation especially to Tom Braig, Jim Stessman, and John Weishons for their efforts in design and layout. Two sections of the book which have received high praise from other camp directors as being most outstanding are the sections on riflery and wilderness. The new booklet is really a permanent keepsake for all those who have attended camp in the past few years. If for some reason you have not received your booklet and application blanks for the 1956 season let us know immediately.

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"PINK" TO HEAD PROGRAM

Herman Pinkelman, better known as "Pink", our athletic director of last season, will become program director this year replacing "Zeke" who will spend the summer completing work on his doctor's degree in education. As you know our new program director is a teacher-coach at Quincy High School in Quincy, Illinois. We feel most confident that congenial "Pink" will have great success in continuing some of the fine policies established by Zeke as well as to make new contributions to the success of the camp.

Ron Winch will replace his brother Brad as head of the waterfront. Brad, as you remember, will be married in June.

Ed Wey and Tom Braig will be returning to head up the trip department. All those who had the opportunity of taking trips last summer, (that includes just about all the campers), certainly know of the success of their program.

Jim Freiburger will again head the rifle program and Bob Feckler the nature program.

There will be four familiar faces on the waterfront. Mike Crowe will return as one of the assistant waterfront directors in charge of the small crafts area. Dave Cook, John Welshons, and Jim Carroll will be assigned to the waterfront, but their exact jobs have not yet been determined.

Dick Charrier will return to head the photography program which will really be in high gear this season with our new and complete darkroom for this activity.

Among the new faces on the staff this year will be Frank Caldwell, a graduate student at Notre Dame who hails from Philadelphia, Penn. His specialty will be archery. Bob Schoeneman also of Notre Dame and Haward-en, Iowa will be one of Jim Freiburger's assistants on the rifle range. Gene Block of St. Louis will assist in the trip and athletic programs.

Speaking of St. Louis, we don't want to forget to mention that Mary Lischko, our camp nurse, will return for her fourth summer.

There are still eight positions to be announced for the camp staff and we certainly hope to have it complete for the April edition of the Bugle.

ATTENTION SOUTHERN MINNESOTA !

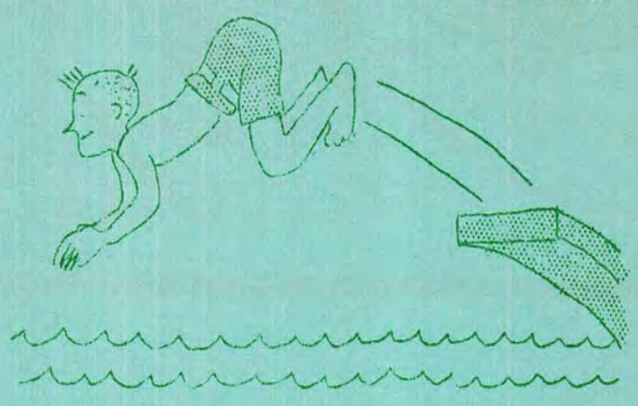
Residents of Austin-Albert Lea, Rochester, and Mankato will not want to miss the Camp Foley good will wagon when it visits these cities in the last week of March to show the new camp movies. We will be happy to meet some of your friends who may be interested in camp, so feel free to bring them along. Mark the place, time, and date on your calandar now!

Tues. March 27	Austin	Fox Hotel	8:00 P.M.
Wed. March 28	Rochester	Hotel Carlton	8:00 P.M.
Thurs. March 29	Mankato	Saul Paugh Hotel	8:00 P.M.

FATHER FOLEY SAYS, "CARRY OUR CROSSES CHEERFULLY. DURING THIS LENTEN PERIOD WE COULD DEVELOP THIS VIRTUE AND CARRY IT INTO OUR LIVES, NOT ONLY IN THIS SEASON OF PENANCE, BUT EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR."

TWIN CITY REUNION SET!

Make your plans now to attend the big Twin City Reunion to be held at St. Thomas College, Sunday, April 15 for a fun-packed afternoon. As usual the program will begin at 4:00 P.M. in the O'Shaughnessy Hall Pool with a splash party for the boys. Dads are welcome to join their sons (if they wish) or they may observe the event from the spectators' gallery with the rest of the family.



DOESN'T THIS LOOK LIKE FUN? YOU CAN DO THIS TOO AT THE ST. THOMAS POOL.

A dinner will be served in the College Cafeteria at 5:15 P.M. A drawing will be held for the first prize of a $50 credit on tuition. Any boy of camp age holding a dinner ticket will be eligible. There will be no tiresome after-dinner speeches. Instead, everyone will go to the O'Shaughnessy Hall Lounge for a special camper participation program. It will be conducted like a campfire at camp. We promise fun for all, young and old. Following this program the new camp movies will be shown. The entire program will be completed by 8:00 P.M. so that out of town folks may plan accordingly.

REMEMBER THIS IS A FAMILY AFFAIR. MOM, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS MAY COME TOO. Why not plan to do your friends a big favor and bring them along to enjoy a little Camp Foley spirit too? Your friends would be most welcome too! If you are within driving distance of the Twin Cities, this is one event you won't want to miss. Reservation information will be enclosed with the April issue of the Bugle.

HERE AND THERE

by Bob Schmid

Hi there fellows!! It is certainly nice to be back home after spending one month bringing the camp story to our distant friends. It was most encouraging to see the number of new friends we madeon this trip who will be enjoying a session at Camp Foley this summer. Of course it was a great pleasure to see our old friends as well and I certainly appreciated the many hospitalities extended to me by those folks in their respective communities. The old campers I saw, are too numerous to mention, but of the staff I saw Zeke, Bud Schlehuber, Mike Crowe, Pink, Jim Freiburger, Jim Stessman, Bill Ortman, Bob Schueth, and Frank Simmers. The week at the camping convention in Detroit was most beneficial. Just imagine, there were 1,800 camp directors from all over the country at this meeting! Just think of the ideas that were exchanged! All for the betterment of camping!

I don't know about you, but once the calendar is turned to March I get mighty anxious to go north again to see how the old camping grounds look. It hardly seems possible that in just about two months my family and I will be back on Whitefish Lake preparing the camp for the 1956 season.

Since 50% of our campers live in Minnesota it certainly would be nice to have this 50% at the Twin City Reunion! See you there!

WHY A PRIVATE CAMP?

In one of the talks delivered at the Detroit National American Camping Association convention some of the advantages of a private camp over organizational or institutional camps were listed:

1. The director and staff of a private camp know each camper better because of pre-camp contacts with the camper and family, generally a smaller number of campers in the camp, and a more direct personal relationship between the director, his staff, and the campers during the camp season.

2. Private camps have a larger staff ratio to campers. One counsellor to every 4 to 8 campers is the accepted rule. (Camp Foley's ratio is one to six.) Because of the greater staff ratio it stands to reason that each camper is able to accomplish more in a given camp period.

3. Programs are built around month periods rather than a week or two. Ample time is given to develop definite skills and get a much more fruitful experience in democratic outdoor living.

4. There is a greater individuality in private camps as they are geared to the needs of the camper rather than satisfying the particular objectives of the organization or institution.

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NEW BUILDING COMPLETED

The carpenters have been busy with the finishing touches on the new central general utility building at camp. A few minor items in the hands of the plumber are all that are needed now to put the building in full operation.

This new building, which was built on the site of the old "Outside Inn", serves many purposes which campers and parents alike will appreciate. It includes a new toilet and wash room with the now familiar Bradley circular wash units, a shower room w ith a Bradley circular shower unit to bathe five persons at once. This is the first installation of such showers in Northern Minnesota. Mom and sister will appreciate the new ladies' rest room located on the north end of the building towards the office. The south west corner of the structure houses the camp barber shop. The outstanding feature of the building is the most complete photography darkroom in the field of camping. It boasts of separate developing and printing departments with the most efficient equipment to enable many campers to have the opportunity and thrill of developing their own pictures. A novel light trap entrance makes it possible for campers to go in and out at any time without affecting the developing or printing process. The structure will be known as "Mid-Washo".

There is a partial second floor in the building which has been divided into two sections, the Little Crow Room for the six C.I.T.'s and the Sleepy Eye Room for the C.I.T. counsellor, waterfront director, and the unit director.

HERE AND THERE

by Bob Schmid

The camp office has been mighty busy these days processing a flood of applications and answering new requests for literature. It is interesting to note that among the registrations to date there is an increase in the number of new campers over last year. Many of our old campers, who I know are returning this year, have not made their formal application. I certainly would hate to see them miss out on their camping experience just because delay in filling out the blank and mailing it in. DO WE HAVE YOUR REGISTRATION?

A week ago Father Foley came to St. Paul to have dinner with Vi and Me at the home of my parents. Father was certainly his old vivacious self, looking better than he has for many winters.

When I was at Notre Dame on my recent trip I had a long talk with Mike Crowe about the possibility of starting a sailing team at camp. Mike is very interested and is now planning a program for it. We are also checking into the possibility of sailing Regattas with Camp Lincoln Mike also has a special interest in underwater swimming and skin diving which includes underwater photography, and bottom hunting. The feasability of including these things in the program for the Sioux Tribe are being investigated.

STAFF NEWS

Two Loras students are the latest additions to our camp staff. Mike Walsh of Charles City Iowa will head the canoeing program with some possible work in our scouting and Indian Lore programs. Marty Pfab of Bernard, Iowa will head the craft program as well as pinch hit occasionally in riflery and athletics. One of our old campers, Howard Buckley, from Eau Claire, Wisc, will return as a counsellor this season and work in the athletic department. Howard was a camper in 1949, 1950, and 1951. He is presently a student at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

CAMP FOLEY REUNION

ST. THOMAS COLLEGE
ST. PAUL
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1956

4:00 - SWIMMING

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

5:15 - DELICIOUS DINNER

College Cafeteria

Table Service

5:45 - DRAWING

1st Prize - $50 tuition cr.
2nd Prize - $15 canteen cr.
3rd Prize - $10 canteen cr.

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

6:15 - CAMPFIRE

O'Shaughnessy Hall Lounge

7:00 - NEW CAMP MOVIES

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

$1.75 A PLATE

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 CAMP FOLEY ATMOSPHERE. ATTENDANCE AT THE PARTY IMPOSES NO OBLIGATION TO REGISTER FOR CAMP.

FOR RESERVATIONS

CALL - MIDWAY 9-3071
OR
MIDWAY 4-3723

OR

not later than April 13th (Friday)

MAIL CUPON not later than April 11th (Wednesday). Check or money order may accompany order or it may be paid at door.

ALL RESERVATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE LOBBY OF O'SHAUGHNESSY HALL DURING THE SWIMMING OR LATER AT THE CAFETERIA.

Name _____

No. Children ____ No. Adults ____

Total ____ x @ $1.75

Mail to
CAMP FOLEY, Box 26, St. Paul 2

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REUNION SPIRIT HIGH

The 1956 camp reunion held at St. Thomas College on April 15 will be long remembered as one of the most enthusiastic groups to attend such an affair. The 125 persons included campers, parents, and staff. The event started at 4:00 P.M. with a splash party in O'Shaughnessy Hall pool under Ron Winch's supervision, assisted by Jim Larkin, a past C.F. waterfront director.

After the ham dinner, the door prize drawing was held. First prize of $50 credit on camp tuition went to Jim Murray of Clara City, Minnesota. Jim has been a camper for the past two summers. The second prize of $15 credit in the camp canteen went to Brian Murphy of Marshall, Minn. also a camper for the past two summers. John Byrne of St. Paul and a post-season camper last summer was the winner of the third prize of $10 credit in the camp canteen.

Everyone returned to the O'Shaughnessy Hall Lounge for the program centered around an imitation campfire that flashed red and amber tones to lend the friendly spirit of a burning campfire in an urban setting. John Welshons was master of ceremonies with opening songs by Father Piet Snyers of Breckenridge. Bob Schmid announced the program innovations for the coming season and lead several songs. Dave Cook took the assembled group on "The Big Hunt" for a thrilling adventure. Jim Carroll told an effective and interesting story and then the campfire was closed by the singing of taps with Bob Feckler.

The enthusiasm of the evening reached its peak as the new camp movies were flashed on the screen with a round of applause and cheers that made everyone wish that they could go to camp the next day.

AWARD SYSTEM TO BE CHANGED

Colorful felt patches like the ones obtainable for rifle awards will replace many of the green certificates issued in the past. All patches will be circular, three inches in diameter, and will have gold etchings on different colored backgrounds with a pictorial emblem representing the type of award. Boating, canoeing, sailing, and outboard motoring will be on a blue background; rifle team, wilderness, and archery on a rust background; and athletic awards on a green background. In athletics there will be awards for individual and team champions. Included on the emblem will be the sport, period, year, with the team champions also including cabin. We know that you will like the possibility of mounting all your awards on a handsome jacket to show your friends. All current awards in these new Camp Foley patches will be issued free. A nominal charge will have to be made if you would like to have the emblems to replace the certificates already issued. Revisions are also planned in the qualifications for these various awards.

FATHER FOLEY HAS OPERATION

On April 11th Father Foley entered Miller Hospital in St. Paul for a cataract operation to restore the vision in his left eye. The operation was a big success and father returned to his parish in Faribault on the 2 5th of April. Father feels so well that he is planning an early May trip to his lake cottage near camp. He is anxiously awaiting the summer months and the opening of camp so he can be about his usual duties as camp chaplain.

ST. JOHN'S 'U' COACH TO HEAD ATHLETICS

Bill Osborne, the head baseball and basketball coach at St. John's University will take over the camp athletic program, the position vacated by "Pink" when he moved up to the program director's job. We are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to Bill's addition to the staff. He will come to camp with his wife and three children.

Other recent additions to our staff inclue one past camper, Don Hall of St. John's University and St. Cloud. Don will be one of the waterfront staff as will John Anderson of Iowa State College and Ames, Iowa. Richard Kielbasa of Mt. St. Bernard Seminary and Cleveland, Ohio will work on swimming and athletics while David De Camp of Immaculate Conception Seminary and Neligh, Nebraska will assist in riflery and swimming.

The complete staff roster will be posted in the June issue of the Bugle.

WATER SKIING FOR 1956

Yes fellows, that long anticipated activity of water skiing will make its debut this summer with Dave Cook in charge of the program. A new fiber glass run-about has been purchased along with a 30 Horsepower Johnson motor to give the activity the necessary zest. In order for a camper to participate in this program it will be necessary for him to have completed his Red Cross swimmer's and Camp Foley's advanced boating qualifications. All participants will be required to wear life jackets for maximum safety.

HERE AND THERE

by Bob Schmid

Did you have a good time at the Reunion? I know you did just from looking at the smiles and seeing the excitement at St. Thomas. I certainly enjoyed seeing so many of you again. My only regret is that you and I were both too busy to spend enough time together. I'll just have to make that up to you, come camp time.

Now with a most successful Reunion behind us, my thoughts and attentions can turn to getting the old campsite ready for your arrival. These next two months will go by faster than you think! Vi and I were up to camp on the week-end of April 21st to find the winter covering gone and to plan the start of the spring work. Before you receive this issue of the Bugle we will have made our second trip to camp on the week-end of April 28th.

Jim Carroll, Dave Cook, John Welshons, Vi and I will spend the week-end of May 5th at Camp Courage, a camp for crippled children near Maple Lake, Minn., attending a camping seminar sponsored by the Minn. Camping Association.

On one of my visits to Miller hospital to see Father Foley, I happened to meet Mr. and Mrs. Fischer from Walhalla, N. D., Tommy Fisher's parents to learn the sad news that Tommy was confined to the hospital for two months with an illness. At the time I saw the Fishers, Tommy was about ready to leave for home, so I had the opportunity to see him. He really looks fine now and has grown so tall over the winter that I hardly recognized him. Perhaps some of his camp friends would like to drop him a card at his home in Walhalla, N.D. Tommy has already spent three summers at camp and we are certainly looking forward to seeing him for many more.

ANOTHER CAMP FOLEY FIRST!!

AN ALL FIBERGLASS SAILBOAT FOR

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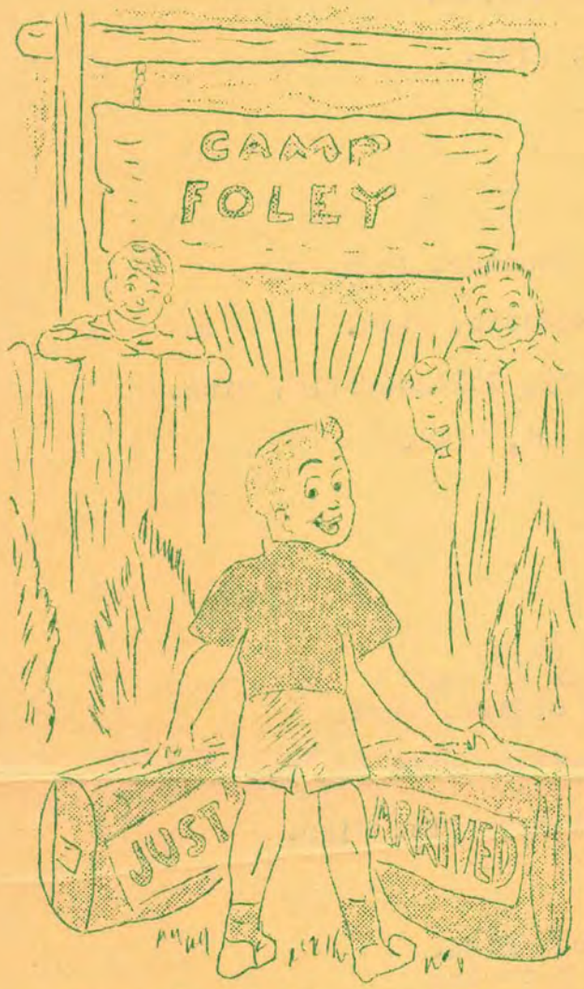

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Saturday, June 23, will be here before you know it. You don't have to be told that this is the day the old camp grounds officially come to life with the thrill, excitement, and anticipation of over a hundred anxious campers. The activity really gets under way so far as the staff is concerned on the 12th of June when all the waterfront personnel arrives for a special swimming and small crafts seminar to be conducted by Ron Winch and Mike Crowe for maximum safety and efficiency in this department. On the 17th of June the remainder of the staff arrives to begin the regular pre-camp training sessions.

Father Foley has already made a visit and celebrated Mass in the camp Chapel. He is also anxious to see you all busy and happy at your home among the pines. Yes, it won't be long now until we will all be together again on the shores of good old Whitefish!

MAIL NOTICE

From the first of June to the first of October all camp mail should be directed to Pine River. Those who have recently sent mail to St. Paul need not be concerned as it will be forwarded to Pine River.

PROGRAM CHAT

by "Pink" Pinkelman

I've heard from so many of you since camp last summer that actually I feel a little guilty at not answering those nice letters and cards.

We really had a great time at Camp Foley last summer didn't we? How about that big Umgawa Festival? The track meet? The rifle matches? One thing we all found out - a camper didn't have to win to be a "champ" at the boxing tournament. What memories I could go on and on.

But how about this summer? With all the experiences we had last year camp promises to be greater than ever in 1956, Many of the 1955 staff are returning and of course you will be most anxious to meet the new ones. Best of all- we will all renew old friendships- and make new ones. Whitefish Lake will sure look good to all of us again.

SUMMERTIME IS CAMPING TIME!

STAFF NEWS

The largest staff in the history of the camp will be on hand to welcome you and make this the most interesting and profitable camp season you have ever experienced. On the reverse side of this paper you have the complete team who will go to bat for you this summer. It is interesting to note that this season's staff includes four who years ago were campers at Camp Foley They include Dick Charrier already a one year staff veteran, two years a C.I.T., and three years a camper; Don Hall, a camper for two years; Howard Buckley, three years a camper; and Dan Moga two years a camper.

ART RETIRES

We certainly regret the retirement of Art Norgard, our maintence man, who has served us so well for the past five years. Much of the beauty and freshness of the camp today can be attributed to his faithful and continued interest.

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Seven Sisters of the Order of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minn.

Foley BUGLE

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HERE AND THERE BY BOB SCHMID

It seemed to Vi and meas if camp had just begun when on the morning of August 17, two big Greyhound Buses pulled into camp and we stood amid campers and counsellors shaking hands, saying our goodbyes. Overheard were the shouts of campers and staff,

"Good luck, Jim, have a good year in school - - - don't forget to write!" "Study Hard . . . "

"Hey, John, you forgot your Foley hat!"

"Cookie, Coming back next year? I want to be in your cabin."

"Cecil, I want to read about you in the sports news this year."

"Bye, Moe, you had better give those Cleveland Indians a push!"

"Don't cry Sully, it won't be long and you will be coming to camp again."

When the bus drivers gunned the motors, and from the loud speaker came the strains of the then famous "Mickey Mouse Theme", the counsellors waved and the buses moved down the road and out of sight. Then we just stood there, and all was quiet.

You know, camp is really a ghost town when you fellows leave. You can't hear Ron Winch and Mike Crowe shouting instructions from the waterfront and no one's around on the tennis, badminton, and basketball courts. So we just stood there for awhile, talking about some of the different things that went on during the season and finally one by one the counsellors drifted away to clean up their cabins and to do some of their own packing in preparation for their departure. Those first few hours after the busses depart are very empty for me. I really do miss you all and next year seems so far away. But soon I remember all the work that must be done in preparation for your return in '57. My mind is then taken up with thoughts of next season.

On the 18th of August, Jim Freiburger returned with the campers who were to be with us during Post-Season. Ron Winch and a group of trained canoers took off for the Gunflint Trail to be a part of the first Canadian Trip ever held during Post-Season.

During "Post" Axel took over as Program director for "Pink" who was due in Quincy, Ill. for football practice. John Welshons used his talents on the archery range. Tom Braig became the "Baron" of the Waterfront while Bill Osborne held his post at the athletic plant. Not to mention that Cookie and his friend "Sneaky" handled waterskiing. By the end of Post the boys had a good taste of Camp Foley life. I think Jimmie Varco wanted to take one of our row boats with him when he left. Brian Mertz and Joe Nardi found a home on the rifle range and Mike Jambor won't forget his canoe ride with Father Snyers, who was spending part of his vacation with us at camp.

The fall has been very beautiful. Vi and I watched the turning of the leaves from the green of summer to the brilliant reds and yellows of autumn. The maples were the first to turn, it was a thrill to see vivid splashes of red against a hillside of sober green. Then a little later the aspen along the shore became masses of old gold and the oak attained a coppery hue.

Vi, Rob, Marie, and I took a "sailor's holiday" and spent a week up the Gunflint Trail to see the many changes in the past four years in this extraordinary canoe country. We all even went by boat to inspect our base on Sea Gull Lake and then by car to the new landing development at the end of the Gunflint Trail.

Winter is coming to Camp Foley so we will be leaving soon for our St. Paul home. We do wish to stay longer but there is work to be done south of us too.

By now you fellows should really be "hitting" your school books. It's very important to get the best grades you can, so don't be afraid to roll up your shirt sleeves and go to work on your studies.

LOST - ONE SLEEPING BAG BELONGING TO SKIP JESSICO. IF ANYONE TOOK IT HERE BY MISTAKE PLEASE SEND IT TO HIM AT 2703 E. SUPERIOR ST. , DULUTH, MINNESOTA.

ARE YOU AN EARLY BIRD?

On September 15th the 1957 application blanks were mailed to all our 1956 campers with the expectation that you fellows will become the first members of the "Early Bird Club". To qualify your application must be in before January 1, 1957. Early Birds will receive a specially designed emblem which we know you will want to display. "Early Birds" will participate in a very special event during the camp season.

Applications are already coming in gratifying numbers. If you are not yet registered ask Mom and Dad to send in your application NOW! YOU WILL BE GLAD IF YOU DO!

Applications will be sent to our other past campers and prospective campers on the 15th of October, giving you fellows ample opportunity for "Early Bird" membership.

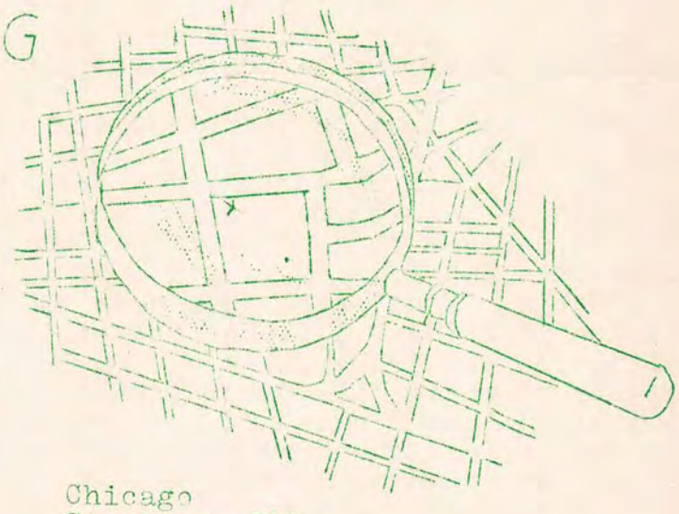
JACKETS

Are those of you who acquired new Camp Foley Jackets making full use of them? Has mom sewed on your award patches? Aren't they handsome? By the way the athletic awards will be along in about a week. Since they are all made up especially for the winners we could not have them in advance.

ROSTERS

The 1956 Rosters giving the names and addresses of all the campers and staff as well as the listing of all the awards were included or will be included with the 1957 application blanks so be sure and ask mom or dad for this most interesting publication. YOUR NAME WILL BE THERE.

WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU!



Bob Schmid will be bringing the camp films to many of your communities this month. This is the first time he has ever traveled with the camp story so far in advance of a camp season, but the demands are so great that it is impossible to do it all in February. The schedule for this month is as follows:

October 14 - 16	Chicago
October 17	Sterling, Ill.
October 18	East Moline, Ill.
October 19 - 20	Kansas City, Mo.
October 21 - 22	Tulsa, Oklahoma
October 23	Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
October 24	Hastings, Nebraska
October 25 - 26	Omaha, Nebraska

Individual notices will be sent to those in each area as to time and place of showings. Many other areas will be covered in January and February. If you wish to have a showing in your community write to Bob Schmid and he will try to arrange it for you.

LOST AND FOUND

All marked lost and found articles have now been mailed to their owners, so if you are missing anything of importance write us a description and we will try to locate it for you.

CAMP ANXIETY

Three counsellors have already paid a return visit to camp. Don Hall and Dave Gook on a three day Whitefish canoe trip. Bart Schoeneman spent three days around the first of September and he didn't go canoeing.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1956

Smooth Sailing

They say that Robert Fulton's steam boat was an advancement. They say that it is a thrill to see the ore boats moving up and down the Great Lakes. But to me there is nothing so fascinating as a graceful sail boat moving silently with the wind.

The Camp Foley skippers saw plenty of action this summer under the guidance of Mike Crowe and Mike Walsh. Enthusiasm ran high for a pace setting new fiberglass sail boat - - - increased our fleet to three. Perhaps the most interesting event for the sailors was the regatta held with Camp Lincoln on Lake Hubert. This is the first regatta ever held between the two camps and because of its success we believe that it will become an annual affair. Incidentally Camp Foley won this event.

The skippers participating in this first event were John Studer, Tim Power, Hank Merry and Serve Wilson. Crewing for these skippers were Dan Hislop, Chuck Landman, Dennis Bray, and Steve Svitak.

UMGAWA WATER FESTIVAL

Sunday, July 15, the campers participated in what was probably the biggest production during the first period, the Great Umgawa Festival. Beginning in the afternoon were the many varied water contests such as canoe bucket fulling, ping pong races and regular distance races. The features of the afternoon were the "greased watermelon-scramble" and the counsellor vs. J.I.T. water-basketball game. The water celebration was presided over by Chief Umgawa (Ron Winch) and his three sub-chiefs, Jim Carroll, Don Hall, and Moe Kielbasa. In the evening a floating campfire illuminated the parade of three floats and then a skit, "Robin Schmood of Pine Forest" written and enacted by the staff brought the day's festivities to a close.

WATERSKIING

As the campers arrived last June 23, they noticed floating from one of the buoys a brand new green and white fiberglass speed boat, powered by a beautiful 30 H.P. Johnson motor. They then knew that Waterskiing had come to Camp Foley.

Boys who met the swimming qualifications quickly signed up to try their skill on skiis. To start with many of them found themselves wabbling, struggling, falling, and swimming half the time; but they enjoyed every second of being able to race across the surface of beautiful Whitefish Lake. By the end of the summer, there were many boys who were flying along on one ski and some of the more accomplished boys were even holding the rope with their feet. 30 boys a week were able to get a period of skiing every day which exceeded all expectations in the number of boys who would benefit from the program.

All in all, skiers and driver alike had a wonderful time last summer and we are all looking forward to next season when the engine of the powerboat will roar and the boys at Camp Foley will once again be skiing on water.

FLAGPOLE ACTIVITY IS BIG SUCCESS

For the first time this season an activity specifically designed for the Chippewa Trip was initiated. The new activity named "Flagpole" because of its meeting place, proved an outstanding success with the smaller campers. Assembling at the first and second period for the first two weeks of each period the younger group found the program varied and unusually adventurous. Among the many excursions that took place were scavenger, hermit, and treasure hunts complete with pirate ship. Many new land and water games were introduced. Boat trips to adjoining lakes and exploring islands never failed to keep the boys with conversational material throughout the day. The demand for "flagpole" has proved its success and the speed in which these campers became a well-knit unit has proven its value.

ATHLETICS

Many boys participated in the athletic program this summer. Bill Osborne, the director of Athletics kept close tab on the points that were gained by each cabin group. Finally the cabin winners of the three tribes were announced. These winners were decided by adding the total points of team and individual competition.

In the first period it was "Mighty Ishtakaba taking the Chippewa crown, while Seneca and Kadikomeg were the Iriquois and Sioux champions respectively. In the second period again it was Ishtakaba and Kadikomeg repeating while Lococsippi moved powerful Seneca from the throne.

There were many exciting, closely contested tournaments; horseshoe, badminton, tennis, basketball, baseball, and track, but perhaps the most spectacular were the boxing bouts. The campers filled the Camp Foley Arena, the big overhead lights went on and the microphone was lowered into the ring. Then ring announcer, Bill Osborne, introduced the referee, timer, judges, and seconds.

"The referee for this evening's bouts from Dubuque, Iowa and Loras College is Marty Pfab; the timer, Don Hall; handling the corner to my right will be Moe and Cookie, to my left, Mike Crowe and Fitzgerald. The judges for the evening's bouts will be Tom Braig, Jim Frieburger and Jim Carroll."

Then the crowd cheers as the first contestants enter the ring.

"In this corner, coming to us from East Moline, Ill. is Jon Hunter. In this corner, Mike Lamont, the Mankato Mauler."

And so went the bouts. Each one being exciting in its own way: Heinrich vs. Finnigan, Patterson vs. Spang, Braig vs. Stone, Romano vs. Ryan, Brickson vs. Warpeha, Shute vs. Furlong, Hunt vs. De Roma.

Those fights belong to sports history now. But whether you won or lost - - - makes no difference - - - for you have gained in experience and have taken part in the joy of good honest competition. So every boxer is really a winner.

WILDERNESS CAMPING

Many years ago before roads were built, before the automobiles, the stream-line trains and the great power boats came into existence, the canoe traveled the water ways of the earth. The Indian, the trapper and early explorer of North America traveled by canoe knowing that any part of the country could be reached by them as long as there was water, an axe and a canoe.

Today Foley campers share in this great tradition as they travel up the Gunflint Trail to Sea Gull Lake, to Saganaga, to Canadian Wilderness . . . . . and adventure.

In 1949, Bob Schmid took the initial trip which was the only trip for the season and since then the demand has become greater and greater so that as a result Camp Foley saw the departure and return of seven Canadian Canoe Trips in 1956.

Each trip has had its share of thrills and adventure and the common satisfaction of conquering the wilderness. The satisfaction of reaching a point on the map in spite of the wind and weather; the satisfaction of paddling against the waves on open water, of sweaton portage, and finally, of sitting by a well pitched tent with supper under way at the end of the day . . the joys of camping!

ALUMNI

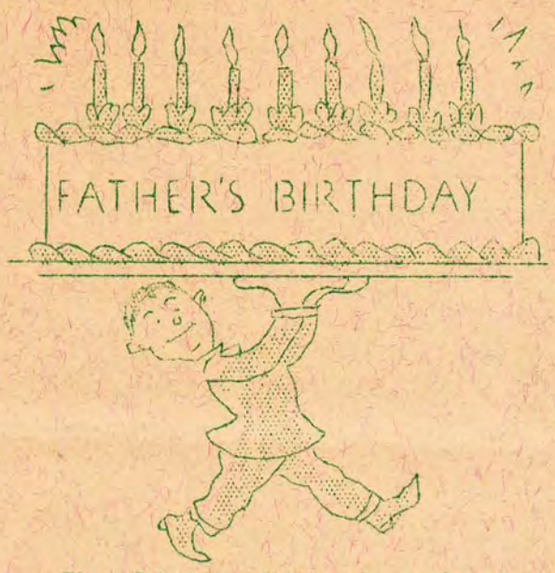
Last season was certainly a red-letter summer for Foley Alumni. Many of you remember Tom Zwickel who for several years was in charge of Athletics. He was pleasantly suprised to see the big improvements in athletic facilities.

Doctor Bill Chervenak, his wife and small daughter spent a couple of days with us also. It was certainly good to see them. Bill envied Ed Wey and Tom Braig; he was Canadian Canoe Counsellor in '51 and '52 and wishes he could find the time to do it again.

Jay Blanke, '49 & '50 made his annual visit. Jay is another of the many Foley counsellors who have made their homes in Minnesota. Jay is originally from St. Louis and now lives in St. Paul where he is employed as an engineer with Minn. Minning and Manufacturing Co.

Ralph White, a camper and C.I.T. of many years standing also dropped back to see us. He is in his senior year at St. Thomas Academy.

By the way fellows, we would appreciate a letter from you now and then. Just let us know what you are doing; if you have made the football team or bagged a couple of pheasants on a recent hunting trip - - drop a line - - any news will be appreciated and the other fellows will enjoy reading it.



August eighth; the scene, dining hall, Camp Foley; Occasion; Father Foley's Birthday.

The evening festivities started with a picnic supper on the camp grounds. From there the campers and guests filled the decorated dining hall which had been transformed into a very impressive auditorium.

On a large table sat a huge white cake clustered with 80 flaming candles. Father took his place of honor, made the traditional wish and then extinguished all the little tourches in one long puff. The cake was cut, Father spoke a few words and the campers feasted. It was now time for the entertainment to begin.

The lights dimmed, a hush came over the assemblage. In the spot light, assembled at a long table, sat four of the smallest wise-men in the area; Bobby Shanderf, Mike Murphy, Tommy Morrow, and John Manjoine. Moderator and chief translator was Micmac counsellor, Mike Fitzgerald. Questions of world importance were answered with the unerring wisdom of these eight your olds. Some of the observations will long be remembered at camp.

Once again the lights dimmed and the theater was quiet as the strains of Dixie poured out from behind the huge white curtain. And thus began the first Foley Minstrel Show. Mr. Interlocutor, Hank Merry, started the show rolling by introducing the first of a series of nine acts. From then the gags and songs moved swiftly, highlighted by the jokes of Mr. Bones and Mr. Tambo and their songs of the deep south Negro folklore; work songs, fun songs, and love songs filled the entertainment bill.

The black faces filling the red, white, and blue stage were; Mike Bischko, Pat Lewis, Joe Sebesta, Rick Smith, Wally Warpeha, Brian Murphy, Lynn Lindsay, Jim Shiely, Bob Schottler, Andy Waldorf, Hugh Plunkett, Mike Redmond, Bill Bremer, John Cogley, Jim Pint, Jim Moore, Mike Semansky, Mike Koughan, and Steve Winter.

Producing the show which proved to be a big success were counsellors Marty Pfab, Mike Fitzgerald, and John Melshons along with C.I.T., Hank Merry.

CAMP CARNIVAL

On Sunday the 12th of August, in spite of the fact the weather had threatened early in the afternoon, Camp Foley took on the appearance of a big-time Midway. The colored lights glistened as the counsellors shouted to the campers passing the 18 booths. The campers played the role of 'big-time spenders-from-the-East' as they strolled the Midway with a 'wad' of Pogos.

"Hey, Fella, knock the bottles over. Get a chance to dunk your favorite counsellor."

"Hey, boy, I got your darts right here!"

"Get your fortune read, son?"

"Test your skill with a rifle - - - come to Bart's Booth."

After a few hours when the Carnival men had most of the Pogos, the campers gathered to the boxing ring where the 'Grand Raffle' was held. There were some fine prizes which ranged from a $45 watch, a rod and reel, various articles of sporting and water equipment. Suspense was high as Father Foley pulled the 10 lucky numbers from the hat. Then the Midway became quite as the boys returned to their cabins and beds - - - and, another big day at camp was over . . . . . .

RIFLERY

The rifle range during the 1956 season rewarded more boys with National Rifle Association Awards than ever before at Camp Foley. Many campers got the thrill of shooting bullseyes, and wearing a beautiful medal or shoulder patch displaying their genuine shooting skill and marking them as capable of handling a rifle safely.

Two of the individual shooters who stood out because of their particular achievements were: Jim Cecil who won his Expert Award for his fine shooting in the standing position. He is the fourth camper in the history of Camp Foley to attain this award. Tim Power made a first for Camp Foley by attaining the Junior National Rifle Association's Distinguished Rifleman. This was for his consistently good shooting in prone, kneeling, sitting, and standing after he had completed the other 15 steps of the N.R.A. program.

Probably the highlight of the year for all firers were the shoulder-to-shoulder matches between Camp Foley and other boys' camps in this region. The teams consisted of a junior team, 13years or younger and a senior team consisting of members 13 to 15 year olds. Five of the campers fired scores which were high scores in the matches in which they fired. They were: Bruce Shreves and Reid Patterson who both fired 97's in prone in a quadrangular match held at Camp Foley August 8th; John Ryan and Bill Bremner fired 96's at Camp Lincoln in a rifle match held there July 4th; and Jim Cecil also fired a 96 in a quadrangular rifle match when Camp Thunderbird was the host on August 1st.

CAMPFIRE

Some of you prefer this activity to that - - - some like canoeing others riflery, but there is one activity in camp that we all enjoy equally, the Campfire. Sunday night when we gather around the open fire, there is warmth and companionship, there is the bond of many experiences commonly shared. Many of our campfire dreams become some of our most prized memories. Something happens to a boy when he sit before a fire. A feeling of adventure stirs within him, and a far-away look comes into his eyes.

FRANK CALDWELL PREPARING HIMSELF TO SHOOT HIS 300LB BOW.

I am thinking, if a camp fire could speak, it could tell us much about the people who have gathered around it. It could tell us of people happy and sad. It could tell us of frightened men in strange lands or of happy men in their own homes, by their own fire places.

It could say - - - - - -

" I was with tired and weary men at Valley Forge. I heard the tales of woe. I listened as they spoke of their homes, wives, and children."

"I was there when Indian treaties were made on the plains of the Dakotas and Wyoming. I witnessed the defeated Indian giving his hunt-grounds to the white man."

"I have been with fighting armies all over the world. I have traveled with victorious armies and I have run with defeated armies."

A union solder during the Civil War sat one dark night upon a hill overlooking his camp and wrote - - - - -

"I have seen God in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps . . . . . ."

If the campfire could speak, it could probably tell us a lot about you boys, about your hopes and wishes . . . . . but fires can't talk and they don't tell your secrets. They just burn and watch and . . . . listen.

4TH OF JULY

On the 4th of July, Camp Foley campers joined with all America as it celebrated the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. In the afternoon the campers evacuated the camp to invade the picnic grounds. Everyone enjoyed the beach-hike to Hidden Lake, where Ron Winch held a 'Free Swim'. Then Vi and her helpers took over with the hot-dogs, beans, jello and 'bug-Juice'. The boys returned to camp late in the afternoon to rest up for the evening activities.

Soon they were aroused by a "red-suited devil". The devel entered the cabins in search of the campers, but was forced to run for his life as the brave campers pursued him. One of the campers was heard to exclaim as the "devil " hurried out of sight, "That devil runs just like Bob Schmid!" When darkness covered the sky the campers gathered to witness a tremendous display of fireworks. The "red-suited devil" worked over time as he set off the display. It was a fine exhibition and a proper ending to a great day.

AT THE END OF A CAMP DAY.....

At night after a long day your counsellors sometimes had some pretty 'bushed' campers coming to the cabin. You were tired, but happy after doing all kinds of things that you like to do. Ready for bed.

"Alright fellas, let's not forget your prayers. Remember how lucky you are to have the opportunity to come to camp where you are able to participate in so many summer activities. Remember that there are all kinds of boys living in the city this summer who really want the opportunity to come to camp, so remember to say a little prayer for those boys so that they may some day enjoy a summer like you have had. But especially you will want to say a prayer for your Mom and Dad. They are the ones who have made this summer possible for you. Never forget that, boys. Your Dad is working hard every day, all year round and he is working for you and your family. Your Dad and Mom send you to camp because they think it will be good for you - - - so you want to thank God for giving you such fine parents and you want to pray that God will watch over them and keep them safe and happy.

Don't waste your time. Learn all you can about canoeing, archery, swimming, tennis - - - you have the golden opportunity now, to learn these skills which will be a source of enjoyment and relaxation for a lifetime. But - - it is getting late now, fellas - - - - and tomorrow is another big day - - - let's turn off the lights - - - good night - - - see you in the morning."

REFLECTIONS.....

So the 1956 camp season is behind us now. It has not left us empty, but with many happy memories. There are many friends and experiences which we will never forget - - - many happy moments which will never be re-lived in exactly the same way, but they say that the Man is made of the experiences he has received as a boy. And so your experiences in out-door living have become a part of you. You have looked upon the beauty of nature and it has become a part of you. You have looked upon the beauty of a stand of birch and the different moods of the lake, you have camped and cooked under God's sky - - - - it is as if you have shared the very experiences that the early Americans lived. The Indians, the explorers, the woodsmen, the families of the covered wagon treks, they were America's first camper. They have left you boys a heritage that makes you want to get out of doors to enjoy the creatures and things that live there. An Indian boy hunted and fished as part of his daily living; learning to shoot a boy and arrow was part of his schooling. Boys of log cabin days helped to build their homes and as a part of their everyday chores, to get wood for the fire. And so you come to camp in search of these same adventures and now they are a part of you as they were a part of the early Americans.

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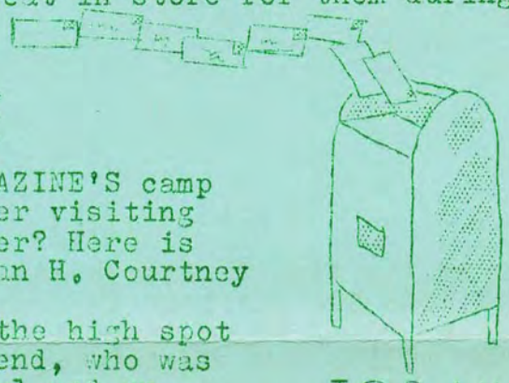
TIME IS RUNNING OUT!!

You'll have to hurry to qualify for membership in the "Camp Foley Early Bird Club". January 1st is the deadline. Your application must be postmarked not later than that date if you wish to belong to this select group. Many boys are already displaying a specially designed "Early Bird" button, signifying membership. Why not join them? Remember "Early Birds" have a special treat in store for them during camp. GET YOUR APPLICATION IN THE MAIL



TODAY.

VOGUE MAGAZINE

What do the representatives of VOGUE MAGAZINE'S camp department have to say of Camp Foley after visiting many camps from coast to coast last summer? Here is an excerpt from a letter written by Marian H. Courtney of Vogue Magazine:

> "My visit to Camp Foley was indeed the high spot of my Minnesota camp trip. The friend, who was with me, and I recall your beautiful and unusual location, the outstanding equipment, well-kept buildings, and a staff well qualified for their responsibilities. I am delighted to now have first hand information of your camp to pass on to inquirers at our Camp Bureau who may be interested in a Catholic Camp in your part of the country."

NATIONAL POSTAL MATCHES

In a bulletin just received from the National Rifle Association on the results of the postal matches held last summer Camp Foley placed 10th in the nation with a score of 1263 out of a possible 2000 points. All teams fired 10 shots in each of the four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.

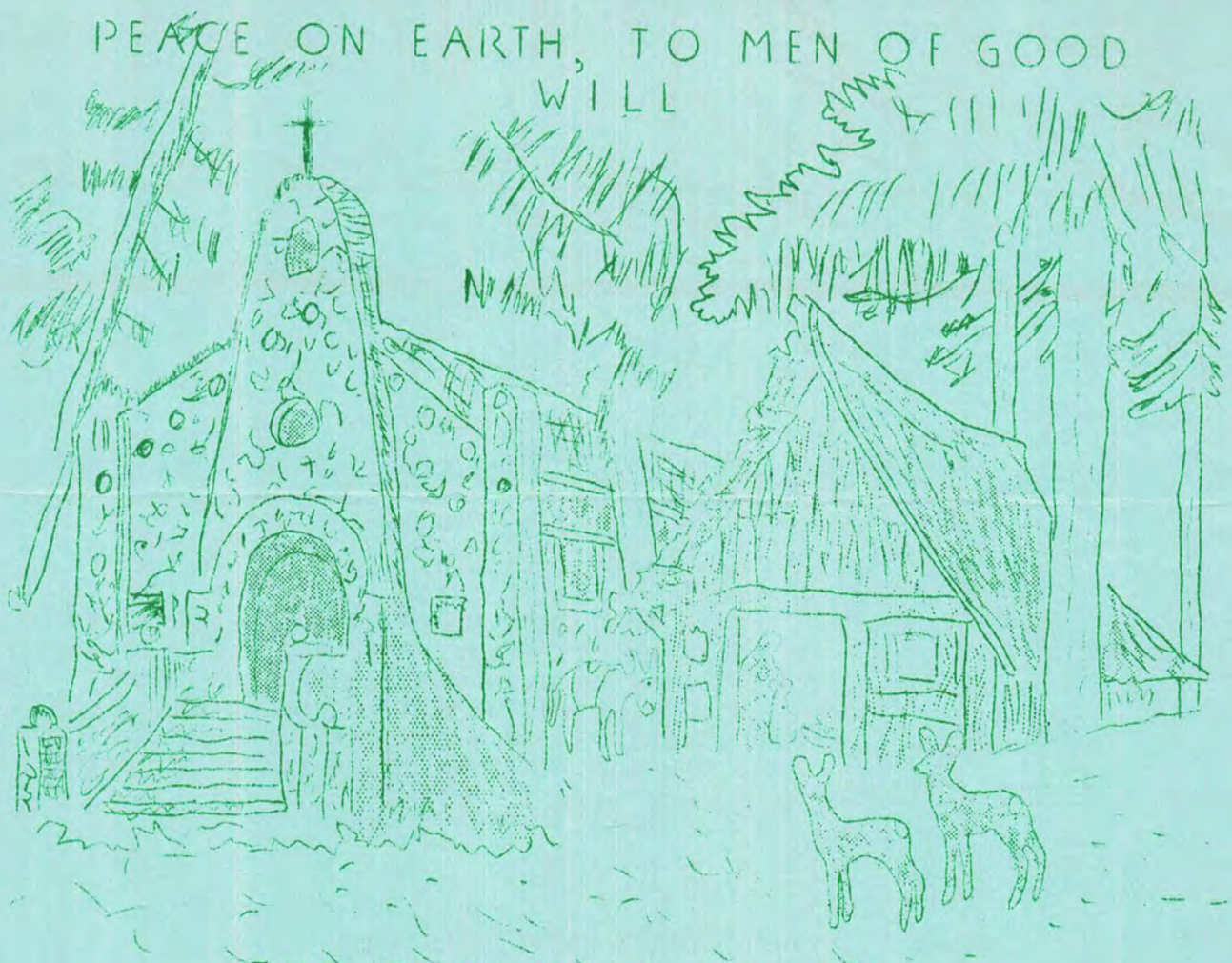
In the individual matches with 192 competing from camps around the country with the contestants firing in the four positions, Tim Power placed 24th with a score of 265 out of a possible 400. John Ryan placed 31 with a 263 and Jim Cecil ran up 257 points to be place 42nd.

Our hearty congratuations for the fine work done by the team and individual contestants in this national event. Next summer, just watch us climb!

ATHLETIC AWARDS MAILED

The long awaited athletic awards were mailed out in the middle of last month. Since the system was entirely new last summer there was a considerable delay with the manufacturer. If anyone has not received awards due to him please let Bob Schmid know.

FOUND* * * A green six hook key case with 10 keys. Write Bob Schmid at Box 26, St. Paul to claim it.



THE CHRISTMAS MIX-UP

By the time Christmas comes are you tired of hearing Christmas songs, has the smell of the evergreen faded, are all the decorations worn and ready to be discarded? These are, unfortunately, the facts of the modern U.S. Christmas.

We do everything in reverse order. The fun and merry making is actually done in a time that should be devoted to penance and preparation for the coming of Our Savior. The season of Advent should be observed just like Lent. What happens as soon as Christmas day arrives? The celebration is over when it should be just starting. Just try to find Christmas music on the radio or TV. The gay parties are just a memory. The Christmas tree which should be lighted for the first time on Christmas Eve has already shed its needles. It is up to good Catholics and Christians to re-establish the real religious significance of the holiday. The time to celebrate and to display the holiday decorations is from the 24th of December to the 6th of January, the feast of the Three Kings, not before. What can <u>you</u> do to right a big wrong? DO IT! THIS YEAR!

HERE AND THERE by Bob Schmid

I had a wonderful trip in October; never before have I met so many new friends on a promotion trip. The interest shown by prospective campers was very encouraging and the co-operation and support of parents who arranged some of the meetings was most gratifying. It was wonderful, too, seeing so many of our seasoned campers, who are planing to return next summer. On this trip I passed through Quincy, Ill. and had a short talk with Pink on the telephone. My schedule was too tight to permit me time to stop at his home.

A few weeks ago, while driving home from the lake, our car was overtaken and edged off the road near St. Cloud. By whom? None other than Dave Cook. Bill Osborne called me the other night on one of his trips to the city. Father Piet Snyers spent Thanksgiving with us; showed us slides taken during his visit to Holland last summer.

The 1957 Camp Calendar accompanies the <u>Bugle</u>. Set it up and mark the important dates. You will note that the annual Twin City Re-Union will be held earlier than usual. Sunday, January 27th will be the big day. More information about this event will be found in the next issue of the <u>Bugle</u>.