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"EARLY BIRDS" SET NEW RECORD

Yes, fellows, we went over the top in the number of registrations received in our second year of the Early Birds. 79 happy campers have been assured places in our 1958 camp season by getting their applications in before December 31st, plus the added bonus of the special all day trip scheduled for the first Friday of each period. The event will be different from last year's trip to Paul Bunyan Center. Sorry, we will have to keep you in suspense until camp time when arrangements can be completed.

Thanks, fellows and parents, for your enthusiastic support. Here is the complete list of "Early Bird" members. We know that many of you will not want to get your applications in, having seen that your friends have already registered.

Norvell Adelstein, St. Louis, Mo.
Michael Battis, St. Paul, Minn.
Richard Beal, Omaha, Nebraska
David Bonello, St. Paul, Minn.
Jay Bonello, St. Paul, Minn.
Lyle Brecht, Minneapolis, Minn.
William Bremner, Louisville, Ky.
Paul Butler, Mankato, Minn.
Michael Callahan, Wichita, Kansas
William Callahan, Wichita, Kansas
James Cardle, Brainerd, Minn.
Patric Carney, Mankato, Minn.
John Cecil, East Moline, Ill.
Frank Chatfield, Red Wing, Minn.
David Depew, Minneapolis, Minn.
Dennis Dotson, Mankato, Minn.
John Dotson, Mankato, Minn.
Joseph Dotson, Mankato, Minn.
Don Farr, Greeley, Colorado
Craig Farr, Greeley, Colorado
Garold Felland, Minneapolis, Minn.
Thomas Finnegan, Sterling, Ill.
James Fisketti, Duluth, Minn.
James Frasor, Sterling, Ill.
William Garvey, Omaha, Nebraska
William Haag, St. Paul, Minn.
Paul Hagedorn, Rochester, Minn.
Pat Hays, Rochester, Minn.
Mike Hollenhorst, Rochester, Minn.
Bob Hollenhorst, Rochester, Minn.
Thomas Howley, Austin, Minn.
Bart Hunt, Faribault, Minn.
Jon Koehler, Sterling, Ill.
David Laughlin, Sterling, Ill.
Edwin Layman, Chicago, Ill.
Thomas Lickteig, Austin, Minn.
Patrick McDermott, Omaha, Neb.
Peter Mc Ivor, Rochester, Minn.
Richard Mahowald, Grand Forks, N.D.
James Markusen, Minneapolis, Minn.
James Mehring, West Bend, Wisc.
Michael Milcarek, Sterling, Ill.
William Milcarek, Sterling, Ill.
Thomas Miller, Granville, Iowa
Thomas Mork, Anoka, Minn.
Thomas Morris, Chicago, Ill.
Brian Murphy, Marshall, Minn.
Michael Murphy, Marshall, Minn.
Frank Newell, Hopkins, Minn.
Stephen Nightingale, Washington, D.C
Frank O'Keefe, St. Cloud, Minn.
James O'Keefe, St. Cloud, Minn.
Michael O'Keefe, Minneapolis, Minn.
Craig Otten, Grand Forks, N. D.
Don Otten, Grand Forks, N. D.
Michael Paquette, Minneapolis, Minn
James Redmond, Sterling, Ill.
John Redmond, Sterling, Ill
Michael Redmond, Sterling, Ill.
Stephen Redmond, Sterling, Ill.
Don Romano, Chicago, Ill.
Richard Schlicht, West Union, Minn.
Robert Shandorf, Minneapolis, Minn.
Robert Soelter, Chicago, Ill.
David Spang, Duluth, Minn.
William Spang, Duluth, Minn.
George Streissguth, Mpls., Minn.
Thomas Streifel, Dickinson, N. D.
Chris Sullivan, Duluth, Minn.
Don Sullivan, Rockford, Iowa
Michael Sullivan, Sterling, Ill.
Joseph Tourtelot, River Forest, Ill
James Varco, St. Paul, Minn.
John Varco, St. Paul, Minn.
Richard Varco, St. Paul, Minn.
Robert Varco, St. Paul, Minn.
Paul Warpeha, Coon Rapids, Minn.
Walter Warpeha, Coon Rapids, Minn.
John Wybest, Mankato, Minn.

NOTE TO PARENTS: IF YOU HAVE MISPLACED THE APPLICATION FORMS SENT TO YOU LAST FALL, DROP US A LINE AND WE'LL BE HAPPY TO SEND ANOTHER SET.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

by Dan Moga

. . . . . DO YOU REMEMBER

. . . when Rick Varco caught the five pound Northern Pike on Tom Braig's Canadian canoe trip?
. . . when Johnny Dotson cleaned all the crappies for all you boys who signed up for fishing? As a result, some of the cabins had an extra course at dinner.
. . . when Jim Brady asked Joe Gapen what he wanted to be when he grew up ...? Joe's reply, "A human being..."
. . . when Perry Johnson passed his Sinkers?
. . . when your friend and mine, Harvey Klevar, raised his hand in the dining hall for once didn't talk about athletic tournaments?
. . . when Rick Finn sang "Gee, Mom, I want to go
But they won't let me go,
Ge, Mom, I want to go home."
. . . when the boys from Ishtakaba called Dan Moga... Mad Man Moga?
. . . the hurt look on Mike Crowe's face when he had to announce the results of his sailing Regata with Camp Lincoln?
. . . when Paulo Anastasi sang "Short Fat Fanny" and Mr. Presley's "Teddy Bear"?
. . . when Micmac went to sleep every night to the soft strains of Motzart's Symphony No. 40 on John Welshon's hi-fi phonograph?
. . . when Chief Jim Brady and his Indians danced like painted savages in the dining hall?
. . . when Jim Ryan learned the Lindy and Wabi went wild?
. . . when, every rest hour, Jim Trosky lay on his sack reading your comics?
. . . Remember the ducks? May the Lord watch over them and the deep freeze keep them...
. . . when Norvell Adelstein began scrubbing dishes in the kitchen?
. . . when Seneca and John Kealy won the track meet.
. . . when cabin Wahtassa called Ron Jestice a "pig" in the dining hall. Say where did those extra desserts go?
. . . when things were developing in the dark room for Joe Manjoine?
. . . when all the counsellors lined up at the "Pinky" board for the "Walking Contest"?
. . . when Tom O'Meara gave his commercial for Father Foley's birthday, "Are you troubled by constipation and stomach trouble? Try Dumps..."
. . . when, during the boxing tournaments, John Anderson chewed his mouthpiece like gum and Dave Ramy inched out a victory in the fight?
. . . when Dan Moga's sail canoe sunk with all aboard?
. . . when Pete Mc Ivor said, "Good-bye, Fred, "sob..."See you next year, I hope"?
. . . when the buses were leaving, camp was closing, all the counsellors were crying because they were so . . ? . . to see you go??
. . . when that old angler, Joe O'Hara, along with picked members of Cabin Yakama, would sneak out to fish before the rest of the camp awoke?
. . . When Mike Propheter and the rest of Shinwako practiced and prepared for the big basketball battle, but big 'Horse' Hollenhorst and smooth Don Romano and cabin Kadikomeg proved one point too much?
. . . when Tom Creech caught the huge four pound Smallmouth Bass and Mike Crowe's Frogmen were forced to retrieve?
. . . At lunch, a certain camper from the head table, whose initials are Bob Schmid, decided he would like a glass of ice tea. He took the pitcher and reached for a glass and of course took the one nearest him. Just by chance, it happened to be George Streissguth's dribble glass. The ice tea poured down the front of Bob's shirt. Bob's only comment . . "Either George goes or I go." By the way has anyone seen George lately?
. . . Dave Willette mentioned today that Paulo Anastasi was a natural at waterskiing. When Paulo was asked about this, he attributed it to his previous experience at skiing behind sailboats.

WE REMEMBER... do you?

WHAT IS MARINA? MARINA ?

Marina . . . Marina . . . It is the watchword of the 1958 camp season. It is something that is going to make Camp Foley different from all other camps. It will give us something that we can be mighty proud of as well as adding unlimited enjoyment to the life of the campers. What is it? Well, we'll save the big announcement for the Twin City Reunion at St. Thomas on Sunday, Jamuary 26, where fun galore will be in store starting at 4:00 P.M. with a splash party in the St. Thomas Pool. Dad can go for a swim too if he wishes or he may relax in the lounge with mother and sister. A Sunday night traditional camp picnic supper will be held in O'Shaughnessy Hall. There will be no cost involved for those attending, but please make reservations so that there will be ample food for all. After the picnic a drawing will be conducted for three prizes, the 1st being $50 credit on tuition. All boys of camp age are eligible for the prizes providing that they have made reunion reservations in advance, so fellows why not act now? Why not bring some of your friends, who may be interested in camp, to enjoy a wonderful party. Even though they have never attended camp, they could win big prizes. Remember all are welcome, present, past, and future campers, parents, friends, and entire families. Attendance at the party imposes no obligation to register for camp.

After the picnic and drawing there will be a short fun fest around the old campfire with music and songs to bring back a few memories. In conclusion, we will show the revised camp films. The entire program will be completed around 7:00 P.M. or shortly thereafter to afford ample opportunity for the out of town folks to reach home at a reasonable hour.

THIS WILL BE THE ONLY SHOWING OF THE CAMP MOVIES IN MINNESOTA THIS SEASON, SO WE URGE ALL OUR FRIENDS FROM THE NEARBY COMMUNITIES TO COME TO ST. PAUL FOR THE REUNION THIS YEAR.

HERE AND THERE by Bob Schmid

On January 4th the Schmid family left camp for their winter quarters in St. Paul after spending a most beautiful holiday season in all the winter splendor of the snow cap ed fields, buildings, trees, and lakes of the north country. Although the snow was not as deep as usual it was sufficient to make a winter wonderland out of a familiar setting. Vi and I wish to thank all campers and staff who were so thoughtful to send us a card this Christmas season. We were certainly most happy to hear from you. Incidentally if, by some chance, you did not receive your camp calendar let me know and I shall be only too happy to send you one.

Our apologies to Jim Trosky who, for some unknown reason, was left off the camp roster. It certainly was not intentional to omit the first counsellor of Cabin Pomo and rifle assistant from the official rolls. Jim is back at Loras College this year and his home is at 231 12th St. N.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Congratulations are in order for Mike Crowe and Mary Ellen Bopart as their engagement was announced at Christmas. He, small crafts director at Foley; she, waterfront director at Wabigoniss. The wedding is set for June after which they plan to resume their duties at their respective camps. In the latest press report from Mike he says, "Golly now everyone won't have to kid me about all the trips to Wabi!" Our best wishes to a very fine Catholic couple.

Well, it won't be long until February 16th when I will be on my way to Loras and Notre Dame to interview prospective staff members. A full report on the staff will be made in the next issue of the Bugle.

ST. PAUL HOST TO NATIONAL CAMPING CONVENTION

February 5th to 8th will be busy days for the professional camping people in the Twin City area as they will play host to over 2,000 persons coming from all over the United States for the National American Camping Association Convention to be held in the St. Paul Auditorium. The convention will feature speakers of national prominence, seminars, workshops, and over a hundred exhibits of camp products.

CAMP FOLEY

COME TO REUNION

ST. THOMAS COLLEGE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1958

ALL ARE WELCOME, PRESENT, PAST, AND FUTURE CAMPERS, PARENTS, FRIENDS, AND ENTIRE FAMILIES. ATTENDANCE AT THE PARTY IMPOSES NO OBLIGATION TO REGISTER FOR CAMP.

EVERYTHING FREE!!

SPLASH PARTY

4:00 O'SHAUGHNESSY POOL

SUITS AND TOWELS SUPPLIED - DADS MAY GO SWIMMING IF THEY WISH. OBSERVATION GALLERY AND LOUNGE FOR NON SWIMMERS.

PICNIC

5:00 O'SHAUGHNESSY HALL LOUNGE

RESERVATIONS ARE NECESSARY TO ASSURE PLENTY FOOD FOR ALL.

DRAWING - 5:45

1ST PRIZE - $50 CREDIT ON TUITION
2ND PRIZE - $25 CREDIT ON TUITION
3RD PRIZE - $15 CREDIT IN CAMP CANTEEN

Eligibility for prizes limited to those boys of camp age who have made advance reservations for the reunion. Prizes are not transferable.

WHAT IS MARINA?

CAMPFIRE - 6:00

CAMP MOVIES - 6:30 - 7:00

RESERVATIONS

CALL MIDWAY 9-3071
Not later than Fri., Jan. 24

OR

MAIL Coupon not later than Wednesday, January 22

Boy's tickets for drawing may be picked up in the upper lobby of O'Shaughnessy Hall anytime before the picnic begins.

NAME _____

No. children ____ No. adults ____

Names for drawing

_____ _____

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Mail to: CAMP FOLEY
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HAVE YOU HEARD?

The 1957 camp season set an all time enrollment record with 130 campers in attendance for each period. This new record is a result of a most unusual situation. We have always over registered campers because of last minute cancellations. However, quite contrary to statistics, we did not have one cancellation in our first period last year, so we had to provide an extra building and additional staff members to care for the increased enrollment at the last minute. This year we have set our limit at 122 campers in periods one and two with a maximum of 50 campers for the post-season period. Any registrations received after we reach these goals will be accepted on a conditional basis providing cancellations occur. We do not intend to increase the size of the camp beyond this point for then we would be defeating the purposes and standards we have set for Camp Foley. We, will, however continue to make improvements based on this capacity. At this printing the enrollments for 1958 are already ahead of last year. We urge immediate attention to registrations for those who have not already done so.

184 BRAVE STORM

184 parents and campers braved a snow storm to fill O'Shaughness Hall at St. Thomas for the Annual Twin City Reunion on January 26th. Many of the folks drove over 100 miles from Austin, Albert Lea, Rochester, and other Minnesota communities for the big event. The get-together started off with a splash party in the pool for fathers and sons under the able direction of John Traxler.

Mrs. Bob Schmid assisted by Mrs. W. J. Osborne served a camp style picnic to the hungry campers and parents in the O'Shaughnessy Hall Lounge. Hot dogs, potato chips, ice cream bars, cup cakes, milk, and coffee was consumed in the usual camp quantities.

Master of ceremonies, Bill Osborne, conducted the drawing for the three prizes. First prize of $50 credit on camp tuition went to George Weber of Rochester. The second prize of $25 credit on camp tuition was won by Frank Newell of Hopkins. The $15 credit in the camp canteen was awarded to Bob Hollenhorst of Rochester.

Other staff members present were John Welshons, Bob Schueth, Bud Schlehuber and Ed Wey.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement and explaination, by Bob Schmid, of Marina and of the reorganization of the waterfront. Be sure to see the special page in this Bugle devoted to this item!

The busy day closed with the showing of the camp movies, which brought back many fond memories of the past summer, making each boy wish he could go to camp the very next day.

CAMPING CONVENTION

The 1958 National American Camping Association Convention held during four days in February at the St. Paul Auditorium attracted 1,500 persons from all over the United States. Although it was the first time this national meeting was held in this area new attendance records were set at all major events. Many of our southern and western camp friends were thrilled with a side trip to YMCA Camp St. Croix for some demonstrations in winter camping in 15 degree below zero weather, Bob Schmid was in charge of the 110 exhibits covering almost the entire exhibition hall in the St. Paul Auditorium. Bob reported that this experience was like running a "super" camp carnival with others to take over the worries of setting up the booths, lights, etc.

As a special attraction the big banquet was served around the huge indoor ice rink at the St. Paul Auditorium where the St. Paul Figure Skating Club put on a very professional show complete with costumes and orchestra. Since many of the skaters in this amateur organization are boys and girls no older than campers, it proved to be most appropriate entertainment for a camp minded audience. At the end of the show the entire audience gave the participants a standing ovation; the production was truly one of the highlights of the meeting. People from New York, California, and Florida left St. Paul with a new concept of truly fine entertainment.

HERE AND THERE by Bob Schmid

Hi fellows! The month of March really puts things in top gear in preparation for the coming camp season. Besides the job of staff selection, there are supplies of food and equipment to be investigated and ordered. Many mail inquiries and registrations keep my typewriter going at a fast pace. Of course, I am most happy to see all this early enthusiasm. All of our old areas are well represented with two exceptions, Muscatine and Dayton. Come on Bill Honeyman, Tom Klein, John Manjoine, Mike Rehwaldt, Tom Morrow, Jay Corpstein, Barry Gibbons, Joe Mahlmeister, Mike Murtaugh, the Patterson Brothers, Howie Sachs, Doug Ward, and Pete Zierholf let's hear from you soon as I would like to see you back as members of our 1958 camp family.

The ice fishing on Whitefish has been exceptionally good this winter as the number of fish houses increased substantially. Frank Wilcox, our congenial caretaker, had quite a bit of excitement one morning as he was fishing. A light private plane came in to land on a fishing expedition when it hit a hard snow drift ridge on the ice, broke the landing gear, and damaged the wings and prop. Luckily the occupants were unhurt. While they waited for a truck to arrive from the Twin Cities to haul their plane back, the flying fishermen decided to try their luck at the sport anyway. When the truck arrived the men took the plane apart and loaded it on the vehicle. However, there was not enough room for all the parts, so when they left camp, Frank had a complete tail assembly in his back yard.

The month of February was a busy one for me as I visited St. John's University, St. Thomas College, Loras College, and the University of Notre Dame to interview over 55 new staff prospects, the greatest number in many years. As this Bugle goes to press P.O. Box 26 in St. Paul is handling volumes of correspondence between old staff members, the prospective new counsellors and yours truly. Twenty 1958 staff are now signed and four more are still to be hired. We will keep the details until the next issue of your news sheet when we hope to have the staff picture complete.

I am sorry to report that counsellor John Welshons has been quite sick with a severe case of arthritis which has kept him bedridden for the past few weeks. I know that he would very much appreciate your prayers for a quick recovery. How about his camp friends dropping him a card or letter? He'll be might glad to hear from you so do it now! His address is 514 W. Oak Street, Stillwater, Minn.

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 His burden. He clung to it for our sakes because He loved us and wanted to die for us. Do we shoulder our crosses - - - - those daily disappointments, sufferings, and trials of our day without murmuring? Let's try again today to carry our cross cheerfully. During this Lenten period we could develop this praisworthy virtue and carry it into our lives, not only in this season of penance, but every day of the year.

MARINA

At the Twin City Reunion in January, Marina was introduced to the campers and parents. Marina is a large, new, all concrete building located on the waterfront in the boating area. It was designed especially as a headquarters post for boating, canoeing, sailing, motorboating, and tripping. It will add considerably to the safety and efficiency of these programs. Marina, along with the new boat dock and reorganization of the entire boat area will provide Camp Foley with the safest and most complete small craft center of any camp in this country. It has been acclaimed by some American Red Cross officials as an outstanding pioneering project in the interest of fun and safety on a camp small craft waterfront.

ABOUT BOOKS

We are sure that parents, and not a few campers, will be happy to hear that we have not neglected one of the cultural aspects of camping - - good reading material.

We are pleased to announce that, with the assistance of the St. Paul Public Library, three groups of books have been assembled - - - a library carefully selected and conveniently located for each Tribe.

All books were chosen for their interest and literary value and embrace the fields of religion, science, nature, history, adventure, sports and fiction.

The musty, out of date, cast-off volumes, which so often clutter up the shelves of a camp Library, are gone.

Because of the considerable cost of these books, a check-out system will be established and we shall welcome the co-operation of campers and staff in maintaining our library records properly.

We hope our boys will show their appreciation of our efforts by really making full use of their libraries.

REMEMBER WHEN! John Traxler resigned as boating instructor when he found a camper much than he. Wally Warpeha meet with the third period boating class at the top of the boating dock.

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25 COUNSELLORS TO GREET CAMPERS

One of the finest staffs that we have ever assembled will be on hand to greet our campers this year . . .

Bill Osborne will head the list as Activities Director. This will be his third year on our staff. Bill is head basketball and baseball coach at St. John's University. When a problem arises in your activity or cabin seek Bill ! !

Returning for his fourth year will be Mike Crowe of Kansas City as Small Crafts (boating, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing) Director. Mike graduates from Notre Dame in June and will do post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. He holds his Red Cross W.S.I. as well as his teaching certificate from Red Cross Small Crafts School. Mike's big job is organizing the new small crafts area. Assisting him full time will be Tim Power, seven years a camper, two years a C.I.T. and last year a junior counsellor. Tim is from Faribault, Minn. and attends Nazareth Hall. Mike's helpers include three new comers, two Loras College men, Frank Boganno of Des Moines, Iowa and Bob Kindig of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and one St. John's University man, Bob Mc Cown of Le Mars, Iowa.

Harvey Klevar of Angleton, Texas and St. Thomas University, Houston will return as Athletic Director. Assisting him will be Jim Scherer of Griffith, Indiana and Notre Dame.

Wally Russell will be Swimming Director. He obtained his Red Cross W.S.I. at Notre Dame where he attends school. Wally is an old timer around camp, four years as a camper, one year a C.I.T. and a member of last year's swimming staff. Two full time assistants and Red Cross Water Safety Instructors for Wally are Tom Kempley of Fort Dodge, Iowa and St. Thomas Seminary in Denver and Robert Handley of Highland Park, Mich. and a member of the St. Thomas College swimming team.

Sharing the spotlight in the tripping department will be Ed Wey of St. Cloud and St. Paul Seminary, and Tim Lawler of Rochester, Minn. and Milwaukee School of Engineering. Both are long time associates of Camp Foley, Ed's fifth summer on the staff; Tim, five summers a camper, one a C.I.T., and a member of last year's trip staff.

Two new men move to the rifle range this season, Bob Chang of Honolulu, Hawii and St. Thomas College, and Dave Manders of Dubuque and Loras.

You will be happy to see Don Ochs back in charge of the craft shop. Don hails from Charles City, Iowa and Loras College.

Harry Isbell will again be master of the darkroom and will do some water skiing. He is a native of Bellevue, Iowa and attends Loras College.

Archery will be taught by Frank Reid of Harlan, Iowa. Other program responsibilities will include scouting. Frank's experiences have been many in youth work and at other camps.

Seven counsellors will not have permanent assignments, but will be rotated among certain activities as needed: A member of last year's staff, Jim Trosky of Cedar Rapids will assist in small crafts and riflery A member of our 1955 staff, Bernie Bengford of Odebolt, Iowa will rotate among handicraft, athletics, and riflery. Gary Christiansen of Lincoln, Nebraska and the University of Lincoln will assist in swimming, scouting, and fishing. Paul Yarborough of Storm Lake, Iowa and Loras will help in boating and handicraft. Trips and canoeing will be the specialities of Paul Gifford of St. Paul and St. Thomas College. Two of our last year's C.I.T. s will be returning as Junior Counsellors, Chuck Landman of Winona and Dave Bremner of Louisville, assisting on the waterfront.

CAMP JOINS NATIONAL WATER SKII ASSOCIATION

Camp Foley has joined the National Water Skiing Association which provides a standard program in water skiing for camps coast to coast. It will be similar to Red Cross, National Rifle Association, Camp Archery Association in providing a graded program. There are four steps, Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced, and Expert Skier. As in the other national programs a camper may begin each summer where he left off in the previous year. Water skiing is the most rapid growing summer sport in America today and therefore Camp Foley wishes to keep pace with this popular activity.

ADDITIONAL STAFF NEWS

Mrs. W. J. Osborne of St. Paul will return in charge of the camp office. Mrs. Helyn Llewellyn of Tulsa, Oklahoma will be the new registered nurse. Her son, George 13, will also be in camp as a camper.

Of course there will again be seven Benedictine Sisters preparing those delicious meals with the famous homemade breads and rolls that are the talk of the camp. The sisters will find a few changes in the kitchen, the entire entrance from the dining room has been changed.

FATHER FOLEY UNDERGOES SURGERY

Father Foley had a hernia operation recently at St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Paul. At press time father was still in the hospital, but his progress is most satisfactory. We are expecting him back as our beloved camp chaplain this summer. It is of interest that the doctor who performed the operation, Dr. Joe Sprafka of St. Paul, was one of our former campers from 1933 to 1937. Perhaps father would enjoy receiving a card from some of the staff and campers!

WHAT'S NEW IN EQUIPMENT?

The big emphasis is in the small crafts area. Marina is scheduled for completion in about two weeks. A new and larger dock will be constructed and so designed that sailboats may conveniently land. Two new aluminum canoes will be added to the fleet relieving the shortage at home base during the three day canoe trips. The boat trips and cook-outs will be powered by two new 10 h.p. Johnson Motors greatly aiding the trip schedule.

For variety to evening programs and rainy day periods you will find some new and fascinating games which just arrived from the East.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

HERE AND THERE by Bob Schmid

Hi fellows! Now that our staff is complete we can turn to the business of getting camp ready for your arrival. We were greatly aided by the early spring and departure of the ice from the lake, over two weeks ahead of schedule! The grounds are all raked and Jenny has worked hard hauling all the leaves off the promesis. Everyone thought Jenny was on her "last leg"! You know you can't keep a good girl down!

Conservation has also played a part in our spring work, Many new white and Norway pines scheduled to be cut from the road right of way have been transplanted around our grounds so that in the years to come they will replace the dying jack pine and birch.

Bill Osborne will be with me this coming week-end at camp to plan many of the details for the coming summer. I am afraid the old clothes barrel will have to look for a new friend for after our sessions I don't think Bill will have time to keep it company.

There is still some room in each of the camp periods, so if you haven't already registered better get mom or dad to do it for you today!

The June issue will be the last Bugle before the camp season, so I'll be talking to you again in another month.

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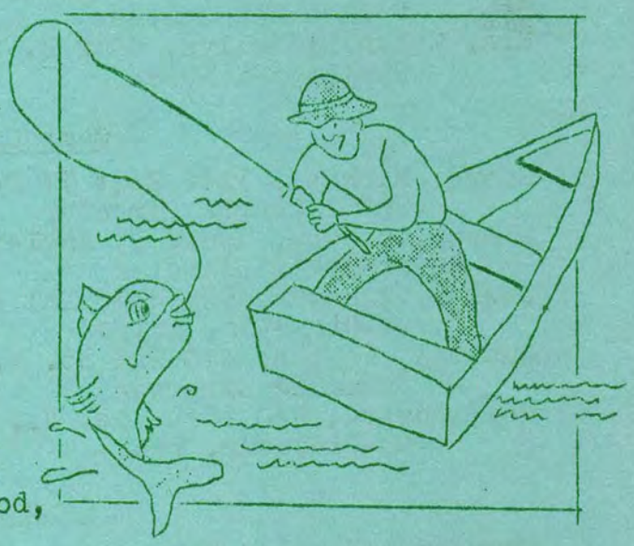
WE'LL BE WAITING FOR YOU!



It won't be long now until the north shore of Whitefish Lake will be alive with Foley campers. All food supplies have been delivered. The maintence staff has been busy with the finishing touches on the grounds and buildings. The staff will arrive on June 15th to begin its week of pre-camp training. June 21st, the opening day of camp will be with us before you know it. If you are one of those boys who has not registered for camp and wishes that you were, the chances are pretty good that you might still pick up one of the openings in either period, resulting from a few last minute cancellations.

EARLY BIRDS TO VISIT LUMBERTOWN

Campers who registered prior to January first will have their special trips on the first Friday of each period. This year's excursions will take the Early Birds to Lumbertown, U.S.A. It is located in the Pine Beach area near Brainerd, Minnesota, and is a replica of an 1870 Minnesota lumber town. At the present time 16 buildings line the three main streets and there will be at least seven more built. Highlight of the trip will be the evening meal at the Lumbertown Dining Room in the Headquarters Hotel which is decorated in authentic 1870 style, complete with wainscoting and kerosene lamps.

TRAVEL TIPS

Parents who will be driving to camp this summer are advised not to come to camp via the Merrifield Road to Cross Lake as this route is undergoing rebuilding and many detours are in effect. If coming up on Highway #6 from Crosby go all the way to Emily where you can turn west on county road #1 to the camp road. This route is black top all the way.

YOU'LL LIKE MARINA!!

4TH OF JULY

All our friends are invited to visit the camp on the evening of the 4th of July for our annual fireworks display. Please Remember: Campers are not permitted to have any fireworks in camp.

DISTANT CAMPERS

It is always interesting to note how far Camp Foley boys travel for their camping experience. We will have three boys from outside the U.S.A. this season, Robert Latapi, Mexico City, Mexico; Joseph Ramirez, Ponce, Puerto Rico; and Philip Progreso, Honduras, Central America. In our own country the east coast is represented by campers from Connecticut and Washington, D. C., on the West by California and the south by Texas.

ALL CAMP CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO PINE RIVER FROM NOW UNTIL OCTOBER 1ST.

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PREFACE

Throughout the camping season, it is our privilege to welcome many parents and friends and to escort them about the camp premises. This year a great many visitors viewed our activities and facilities. We regret that they, in the short time at their disposal could not enjoy along with the campers all the work, thrills, successes and humorous happenings that give the camp its spirit. Through these pages we shall try to bring to you the memorable happenings of the 1958 season.

FROM THE ENTRANCE WHERE WE STAND: WE SEE COURTS OF CEMENT AND SAND

by Jim Scherer

One with a relieved grin, the other with a forced smile and tears running to mix with sweat; the two exhausted boxers clasp hands to express their admiration for the other's ability and courage. This scene, enacted many times at the "Foley Square Gardens" and a highlight of the athletic program, expresses the purpose of athletics at Camp Foley. Boys are taught two great lessons of life: To give their best at whatever they are doing, and to learn to take a setback in a sportsmanlike manner.

The 1958 "Foley Square Garden" matches were better than ever. Gillette would have done well to have it's cameras on the slugging duels between Dave Stephens and Jay Bonello and between Dan Farr and Mike Murphy. John Henebry and Mike Nilan provided plenty of action, as did Greg Lovaas and Dave Spang. In the Heavyweight Division Joe Weivoda and Dave Depew brought down the house.

Boxing, however, is just one of the examples of good competition in athletics. The day long track meet featured the speed of Bob Klauer and the jumping of Bill Hall as the highlights of a day of competition and determination.

Every day cabins competed in Basketball, Volleyball, and Softball. Individuals played at Tennis, Badminton, and Horseshoes. There were plenty of thrills as Kildare, the "Peoples Choice" led by Joe Ramirez, crashed their way into the basketball finals only to drop a hard fought game to Seneca. And speaking of upset wins - - it's not hard to remember the happy look on Jay Bonello's face as he upset Steve Nightingale on the way to the Iroquois tennis championship ---- or the amazed expression of Tom Haeg as he won the horseshoes championship.

These were the highlights of work, fun, and success on the athletic courts of Camp Foley. One was victorious, one lost; but both gained the satisfaction of doing his best.

THROUGH THE BRUSH AND TREES WE SEE; THE BOYS WITH BOWS AT ARCHERY

Archery proved to be a popular activity this year. Many participated and most of these showed a lot of ability and improvement. The greatest interest was found among the Chippewa and Iroquois. Some of the outstanding archers were Tom Miller, Gary Felland, Bill Burkhart, Dick Nardi, Dennis Dotson, and John White. Phil Prowse and Gary Tanghe were also "tops". In the tribal tournaments, 1st period champions were Phil Prowse of the Chippewa Tribe, Larry Mc Grath of the Iroquois, and Dennis Dotson of the Sioux Tribe. 2nd period winners were Dick Nardi of the Chippewas and Steve Eggenberger of the Iroquois Tribe.

AMONG THE TREES ACROSS THE ROAD THE RIFLERS ALL RELOAD.

by Dave Manders

258 National Rifle Association awards were earned during the camp season by the many boys participating in the rifle program. Several boys did outstanding jobs. These included Steve Nightingale, who won five bars, Joe Sebesta, who won four bars, and Bill Bremner, who obtained the highest award given this year, his ninth bar.

During the year we were able to give some of the boys a chance at firing in actual competition with other camps. First period, we fired shoulder to shoulder matches at Camps Lincoln and Thunderbird, while in the second period we had the wonderful experience of firing a four position match at Camp Chippewa, the first four position match in the 20 year history of the matches. Then we were hosts at Foley for the annual quadrangular with Camps Lincoln, Mishawaka, and Thunderbird. The emphasis on the range, however, is placed on working with as many boys as possible to teach them the safe and correct way to use a rifle. This is felt to be much more important than to spend a great deal of time with a few trying to develop an outstanding rifle team.

We feel that our crowning achievement was the fact that over 25,000 rounds were fired on the range, and again this year as in the past we had nothing resembling an accident. With the campers' complete cooperation we are able to run a safe and interesting activity from which all may obtain enjoyment and valuable information and experience.

NEAR THE OFFICE WE CAN SEE THE CRAFTSHOP FULL OF ACTIVITY

by Don Ochs

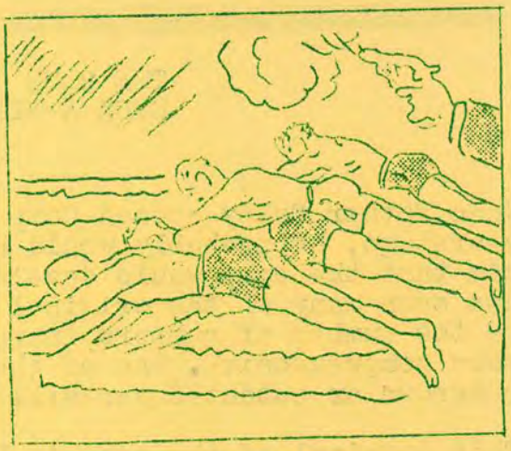
Perhaps the most memorable of all events in the shop takes place when a camper completes his lamp. There is an awe inspiring silence and a noticeable trembling of hands as the boy screws the bulb into the socket and then pushes the button. The smile that comes on his face is truly a sight to behold. Joe Ramirez, the Bonello brothers, and George Streissguth were several of the campers who completed their lamps this year.

Working with one's hands always gives the younger campers a sense of accomplishment. Lanyards, bracelets, and belts make of craft strip were all mastered by Dick Schlicht as he became the official "King of Kraft Strip".

Although it was late in starting, the jig-saw finally purred into action late in the first camping period. The blades could not seem to withstand the strain of the amount of wood that was pushed into the saw each day, but it did make a valiant attempt. Knives, boxes, bird houses, boats, and shelves were made in profusion throughout the season.

Among the many new items that were used in the Craft Shop this year were the Vinyl tile projects and the wider range of leather lacing kits. Finger painting and the pine cone bird feeders made many of the Chippewa happy, too.

But now the last chip has fallen to the floor and all the Craft strip has been re-rolled, the deafening roar of the motors, machines, hammers, saws, mallets, and the crescendo of clamoring voices have ceased. Memories are all that remain.



LOOKING AT THE DOCK AS WE GO WE SEE CAMPERS SWIM TO AND FRO

By Wally Russell

Another great season on the waterfront, with swimming and other aquatic sports commanding the interest of all campers, has gone down in history. Accomplishments were many; disappointments only a few, but everyone had a great time in the water.

The writer with Tom Kempley, Bob Handley and Bob McCown formed the nucleus of the Camp Foley instructional staff, with other counselors and junior counselors giving their able assistance.

During the first period our famed Umgawa Festival, with its pageantry and numerous contests, took place. The day was a bright and sunny one but - - - the water was a bit rough. Campers struggled through the choppy waters, swimming hard for their teams. When the final whistle blew, Bob Handley's team had taken top honors.

During the second period J.L.S. and S.L.S. classes were completed; many minor awards were earned through persistence and hard work. Jerry O'Connor, Ed and Mike Semansky and Tom O'Meara achieved the grade of Advanced Swimmers; this swimming course is one of the hardest the Red Cross has formulated. Well done, fellows! The swim meet held during the second period was another high-light of the season. It was a great success and I'm sure all you campers remember the great watermelon scramble.

Free swims had their interesting and humorous incidents - - such as Jim Trosky, Group C captain, falling off the dock while on duty. Mike Battis invariably was the last one out of the water when the period ended. Beach duty, participated in by many boys, helped a lot to keep the steps, docks and the whole swimming area clean. Bill Callahan and Mike Battis were the greatest contributors in this activity.

All in all we had a great summer and a fine waterfront staff. I'm sure you will remember the things you've learned from Tom Kempley, Bob Handley, Bob Mc Cown, Dave Bremner, Gary Christensen, Harry Isbell, Bob Chang, Paul Gifford, Paul Yarbrough and the two fine C.I.T.'s Bart Hunt and Bill Garvey. These men all did a great job at the swim dock and I now wish to say: "Thanks for your help, fellows, for a job well done".

CANOES AND SAILBOATS, MOTORS FOR YOU ALL OF THIS AND MARINA, TOO

This summer the Small Craft area was fortunate to be the focal point in the camp expansion program. There were many improvements and added features, the main addition being the beautiful new Marina. Marina is the large new Foley boat house including the trip room, the efficient motor "gas station", the store room, and large main room used for teaching on rainy days and for storage of all the canoeing, sailing, and fishing gear.

This striking new structure is the key point in the Small Craft program-it is the center from which depart the Foley sailing fleet, the six Foley motorboats, the fleet of fourteen canoes, the rowboats and fishing groups. Of course all the boat trips, cook-outs, and sleep-outs depart from this area as well. From Marina extends the new dock, widened and set for maximum efficiency and safety. The dock will be extended further next year with additional safety features.

Truly the Camp Foley Small Craft program--centered around Marina and utilizing the excellent fleet of boats and canoes - is "running with the wind.

We hope that all you campers will be back next summer to enjoy the fun of boating, canoeing, sailing and fishing on beautiful Whitefish Lake.

THE BLUE SURROUNDED BY PINES OF GREEN
SUCH A SIGHT HAVE YOU EVER SEEN

by Mike Crowe

When Father Foley opened Camp Foley for its first season thirty-three years ago, he probably would have laughed at anyone who would have told him that the camp would develop to be what it is today. Father Foley has seen many of the original and even later facilities become outgrown as the number of campers increases each year and the program becomes more comprehensive. One of the originals of the camp has not been outgrown or outdated nor will it be.

This original of the camp is Big Whitefish Lake and the Whitefish Chain of Lakes. Father established the camp on the northern shore of Big Whitefish Lake - - - and this is one of the finest advantages of which the camp may boast. Visitors coming to camp look out onto the two mile width of Whitefish, one of the clean-est and clearest lakes in Northern Minnesota. From a few hundred yards offshore, you can see Whitefish al-most in its entirety. Eight miles long and at some points up to three miles wide! Yet this is only part of the wonder of Whitefish, for Whitefish is only one in a chain of twenty-two lakes accessible to the Camp Foley boys.

It is not long after a boys arrival at Camp that he begins to explore the chain of lakes travel-ing with the many motor and canoe trips that go out from camp. He soon finds Hidden Lake and the secret passage into deep green Trout Lake. He camps on the islands of Rush, Dagget, or Island Lake. He ventures into Arrowhead where the three hermit brothers live He paddles his canoe down the Pine River, poles up Ossawinnamakee Creek and into the Star-Bass-Kimble Chain and perhaps to Pelican Lake. No camper goes home without the experience of explor-ing five or ten of these lakes yet few can say that they have seen all the lakes on the chain.

Not only is Camp Foley situated on an ideal Chain of Lakes - - and on the biggest lake of the Whitefish chain, but it seems camp landed on the most favorable shore of the lake. All the Whitefish winds come to the Foley shore, and few are the days that the Foley sailing fleet is becalmed. Yet in our cove there are always waters make to order for the canoeist. And they say the fishing is mighty fine off the sandbar - - though each year the fish seem to prefer the camper's hooks to the counsellor's hooks.

We campers and counsellors of Camp Foley are blessed with many wonder-ful things at camp, and I am sure we agree that one of the finest is the magnificent Big Whitefish Lake and Whitefish chain.

THE MIDWAY A MAZE OF COLOR AND LIGHT;
THE CAMPERS RUSH; AH, WHAT A NIGHT

by Jim Scherer

The highlight of the second camp period, the Carnival, was again a tremendous success. For a week before the magic Carnival night the counselors worked hard putting up their booths with birch poles and blankets. The weather was perfect and all were at fever pitch by open-ing time. The midway, set up between the athletic courts and the back of the office, was a mass of lights and noise. The most popular booth as usual was "Dunk'em" where all the counselors took their turn getting soaked with ice water. The fish pond produced enough candy to even satisfy the hunger of the campers. All were amazed by Ed Wey's mystic power to guess the weight of the campers correctly. Hats, whistles, and canes; every kind of prize imaginable was won, and every camper went to sleep with a joyful smile on his face. By morning the Midway had disappeared. All the booths were gone. Only the hats, whistles, and canes remained from this glorious night of fun.

TO DIP A PADDLE IN WATER BLUE:
AH, THAT'S THE THRILL AWAITING YOU

by Ed Wey

The ultimate in camping can be found on a canoe trip into the Canadian Wilderness, where craggy mountains lift skyward, where the cool winds sing in pine and spruce forests, where a quiet lake is a magic mirror. It is a place where a boy can put the skills and tricks he has learned about camping into rugged use, a place where his knowledge about canoeing no longer remains mere theory, but rather, becomes second nature to him.

The Canadian Wilderness is a whole new world to explore with endless outlets for a boy's energy, curiosity, and imagination. Here, in the once famous hunting grounds of the great Sioux Nation, a boy meets all creatures of the north woods, known before only in stories and pictures. There may be chipmunks he can tame, or whiskyjacks that hang around the campsite, and swoop down to pick up every stray crumb of food. A porcupine may come lumbering along so slowly and so near that one can almost see the quills.

From Foley canoe base located at the end of the Gunflint Trail on island studded Seagull Lake, one can take numerous Canoe routes . . For instance, there is the Hunter*Island Ottertrack route made famous by the French Voyagers, the fur traders for the Hudson Bay Fur Co. The Northern Lights, another route, takes him through the moose country of Trafalgar Bay. In the Quetico Wilderness area, he becomes acquainted with the magic names of Saganaga, Ogish-kemuncie, Kawnipi, Wantelto, and Scorch Island Lakes; Tacklebuster, Thunder, Red Sucker and Frustration Bays; with Silver, Sea Gull, and Saganaga Falls; with Horsetail Rapids, Eagles Nest Island, Leaning Pine and Horseshoe Islands. Coming out of Red Sucker Bay he paddles by the rotting remains of a stockade belonging to the Hudson Bay Fur Co., its building leveled and its inhabitants massacred by the warring Indians. And somewhere on the shores of great Saganaga Lake, there lies hidden beneth the fallen pine needles of many years, the remains of a once proud Indian Village, waiting only for some adventurous woodsman to find it.

While a boy is out in the canoe, there are all sorts of new sights and sounds. A duck appears with her brood of little ones. He hears the resounding smack as a beaver gives his warning by slapping the water with his tail. There is evidence of the beaver's work in the chiseled trees along river banks, and there is always the suspense about what will be around the next bend. He just might surprise a bear, a deer, or even a moose.

In the evening, sitting around the campfire, he wonders what strange tales the fireplace stones could tell if they were only able to speak the stories told to them by some wandering Indian, some trapper, who sat around these very stones. At night, lying in his tent after a long day of paddling and portaging, a boy can hear all the mysterious sounds of the night. The hooting of the owls, the serenade of the loons, the pattering of feet of the small woods creatures, and in the far distance, the howl of a wolf.

In the morning he wakes up to the laughing song of a wilderness river, the sound of a big fish splashing in a little bay, the dawn breeze singing in the pines and spruce, and the cook yelling, "Come and get it."

This is only a part of the Canadian Wilderness. The companionship and memories are other things. This can be yours for the asking.

CORRECTION: Bob Handley's address in the Roster should be HIGHLAND PARK, MICHIGAN.

COUNSELORS OF ANOTHER YEAR COME TO VISIT FROM FAR AND NEAR

by Bill Osborne

It is said that a college may be judged by the number of its graduates who return to pay respect to their former prof and deans. By the same token a camp may be judged by the number of counselors who drop in to see if things are still running smoothly. If this is a true criterion, Camp Foley must be tops as this was a banner year for visits by former counselors.

Probably the most exciting visitor was Mr. Roland Hill. Mr. Hill was on the staff in 1928 and is now a noted author and writer. He was so impressed with the camp that he wrote an excellent article for the Fabulous Las Vegas Magazine, a copy of which you will all receive next month with your 1959 application blanks.

Three former counselors now in their vocation as Catholic priests returned to say Mass in Our Lady of the Snows Chapel. Fathers Jim Dawson '52**, Bob Ekman '56, and Pete Snyers '53, were especially impressed with Marina and the physical improvement at the boat dock.

We certainly enjoyed having Bob Christianson '41 and his wife with us for Father Foley's birthday dinner. Bob is a former program director and now an executive for Minnesota Mining. Vince Frawley '40 joined us for a meal and introduced us to his charming wife and four children.

Also returning with his wife was Ed Traxler, '48, John's brother. Incidentally, Ed's wife was a Wabi counselor and their marriage is another in the long line of Wabi-Foley weddings. Herb Richards '44 and Bob Haynes '43 stopped to shake Bob Schmid's hand and congratulate him for his excellent work in keeping Camp Foley at the head of the pack.

Bob Scheuth '55 and Bud Schlehuber '55 arrived by car and offered their services in return for the camp's hospitality. Both returned to St. Paul after the weekend but Bud enjoyed his stay so well that he favored us with two additional visits. Jim Larkin, '52, thought the water ski dock was the most welcome addition to camp. Dr. Bill Chervenak '53, and Dr. Jim Chervenak '53 arrived the first Sunday of post season. Bill is an M.D. and brother Jim is a dentist. As a result of their experience at Camp Foley the brothers left their native Pennsylvania to make their home in the state they came to love so well.

Most of you will remember Jim Carroll '56, Jim Stessman '57, Ron Winch '56, Dave Willette '57, John Welshons '57, Dave Cook, '57, and Don Hall '57. Dave Willette acted as spokesman for this group and thanked Bob for offering his hospitality to former counselors.

It is heart warming to have so many former counselors return to the camp grounds for it cements our conviction that being a Foley counselor allows one to enter a select circle that bridges the gap of time.

** Number following name indicates last year the counselor was on the staff.

FOR THE WONDERFUL THINGS YOU ALWAYS DO MANY HAPPY RETURNS TO YOU.

Father Foley's 81st birthday was one he'll never forget. The highlight of an hour long program given in his honor was an informal talk by Fred Rogers, director of Camp Lincoln, who reminesced of his experiences with Father over the past 25 years. Mr. Rodgers told of the devotion that Father has displayed since 1925 in his work for the camp. He expressed his amazement that at the age of 48 Father would undertake the project of establishing a camp. Bob Christianson, former Foley program director, also expressed his admiration for Father's work and talked of the good experience in his association with Father Foley. A spiritual bouquet was presented by the campers to Father as their expression of gratitude and good wishes to conclude this joyful, enjoyable evening.

FIREWORKS - - MAU MAU; NEXT WE'LL HEAR OUR DIRECTOR HAD THE BABY OF THE YEAR

By Don Ochs

As the camping year progressed there came a number of special events which make the fun and joy of camp life even more memorable.

Since this was the year of Minnesota's Centennial, Bill Osborne was the frequent delegate of the Govenor of the State in presentation of Honorary Citations. Ed Wey and Tim Lawler received these awards for their meritorious work in the Tripping Department. Even our camp director received a special citation for having the Centennial Baby.

In the first period, Larry Antoine took the song leading honors by introducing the fast moving number, "Mau-Mau Boogie". This became the camp song for several days as added evidence of its popularity.

Never known to be poor sports, the C.T.'s and their moderator decided that Harvey Klevar was unjustified in giving their cabin a demerit in cabin inspection. They combated this injustice by a "Down with Harvey" campaign which met with the approval of every camper, regardless of whether he was from the NORTH or SOUTH.

No year is ever complete without the brilliant and breathtaking fireworks display that is presented each Fourth of July. Many lakeshore people came to watch the largest display in the camp's history.

MYSTERY CARTOON

DID YOU DRAW THIS CARTOON ? ? ? ?

IF YOU DID, WRITE BOB SCHMID AND TELL HIM WHERE YOU MADE THIS CLEVER DRAWING INCORPORATING THE CAMP EMPLEM AND YOU WILL RECEIVE A SILVER DOLLAR FOR YOUR ORIGINALTY.

THIS IS THE LAST WE HAVE TO SAY WE WILL SEE YOU SOON COME ANOTHER DAY by Bob Schmid

Hi campers and fellow staff,

When Jim and Don told me that this would be put at the very end of the paper, I began to wonder if they were saving the best for last or secretly hoping that this message would be cut off when the editing started. Regardless of that, I do wish to thank Jim Scherer and Don Ochs for their fine job of collecting and writing articles for this Bugle as well as the other staff who contributed.

I should like to ask that all you campers make a special effort to remember the lessons you learned at Camp Foley this year. As I have always said, "It is the staff who makes a camp successful." The success of the season can certainly be credited to the loyal, dependable and hard-working group of fine young men who brought the "team" to victory making it a truly fine and worthwhile season. The philosophy and examples of the staff should be cherished.

Camp just isn't the same without boys with built in shout-boxes. The buildings do not seem the same, either. Now, as they are enveloped in the silence of the woods, the cabins are only shells without the sounds of campers echoing from their rafters. I do want to see you as a part of the group which will again bring the camp ground "to life" next summer. BE AN EARLY BIRD WHEN DAD AND MOM RECEIVE THE APPLICATION BLANK NEXT MONTH!