Foley BUGLE

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"EARLY BIRDS" SET NEW RECORD

83 enthusiastic campers registered before the January 1st deadline, 20 more than last year, to qualify as "Early Birds" and receive the special cardigans. 14 states are represented by the early registrations.

Thanks, fellows and parents, for your wonderful support. Here is the complete list of "Early Bird" Members. We know that many of you will want to get your applications in now, having seen that some of your friends have already registered.

Tim Bachnik, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Greg Bachnik, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Joe Battig, Minneapolis
George Battis, St. Paul
Mike Battis, St. Paul
Jim Bofenkamp, Minneapolis
Charles Brown, St. Paul
John Burke, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Jim Cardle, Brainerd, Minn.
Tom Christianson, Jamestown, N. D.
Robbin Cline, Billings, Montana
Jim Connell, Cedar Falls, Iowa
Mike Conway, Rochester, Minn.
Jerry De Coursey, Tulsa, Okla.
John De Coursey, Tulsa, Okla.
Ray De Coursey, Tulsa, Okla.
Rick De Coursey, Tulsa, Okla.
Kevin Doyle, Minneapolis
Bill Flood, Minneapolis
Al Gage, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Tom Gage, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Gordon Glendenning, St. Paul
Doug Gravelle, Little Falls, Minn.
Mike Gregg, St. Paul,
Pat Haggerty, Winnetka, Ill.
Mark Harrigan, Minneapolis
Paul Heinrich, Minneapolis
John Heinrich, Minneapolis
Don Heitman, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Jim Holt, Wichita, Kansas
Teg Holt, Wichita, Kansas
John Huber, Excelsior, Minn.
Steve Hughes, Brainerd, Minn.
Craig Johnson, Minneapolis
Bill Kronschnabel, St. Paul
Bob La Bree, Duluth, Minn.
John Le Peau, Minneapolis
Mike Laughlin, Minneapolis
Bob Linden, Winona, Minn.
Tom Linstroth, Minneapolis
Paul Linstroth, Minneapolis
Peter Linstroth , Minneapolis
Tom Lynch, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Paul Mc Carten, Alexandria, Minn.
Mike Mc Carthy, Bethesda, Md.
Jim Mc Cormick, Minneapolis
Bob Mc Cormick, Minneapolis
Dennis Mc Grann, Watertown, S. D.
John Mc Groarty, St. Paul
Peter Mc Ivor, Rochester, Minn.
Bill Martin, Duluth, Minn.
Tom Maus, Minneapolis
Mike Musty, St. Paul
John Murphy, Superior, Wisc.
Steve Nightingale, Washington, D.C.
Jerry O'Connor, Yorktown, S. D.
Mike O'Keefe, Minneapolis, Minn.
John Oltmanns, St. Paul
Tom Richie, Minneapolis
Steve Ritchie, Minneapolis
Steve Roach, Jersey City, N. J.
Donn Seitz, Winona, Minn.
Rob Schmid, St. Paul
Mike Shanahan, Grinell, Iowa
Bob Shandorf, Minneapolis
Bill Spang, Duluth
Len Steiner, St. Paul
Tom Streifel, Dickinson, N. D.
Don Sullivan, Rockford, Iowa
Phil Taylor, Minneapolis
Bill Wagner, St. Paul
Bob Wagner, St. Paul
Walter Warpeha, Coon Rapids, Minn.
Paul Warpeha, Coon Rapids, Minn.
Bob White, Minneapolis
Jim White, Minneapolis
Beaver Williams, Minneapolis
Paul Williams, Minneapolis
Larry Williams, Minneapolis
Harry Williams, Minneapolis
Joe Weber, St. Louis, Mo.
Jim Wyatt, St. Paul
Bob Young, St. Paul

MRS. OZ MARRIED

Mrs. Osborne who for four years managed the camp office and canteen was married on September 24 at Holy Spirit Church in St. Paul to Mr. A.J. Henle of Marshall, Minn. The couple reside at 105 Walker Lane, Marshall. This city was originally Mrs. "Oz's" home town.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

Word has been received that camper Tom Lynch's father was killed in an automobile accident on October 4th. A special mass will be said for him at camp next summer. Remember him in your prayers.

HERE AND THERE by Bob Schmid

The Christmas holidays were rather special to the Schmid family this year as they spend a week at camp enjoying the beauties of the winter wonderland. Although the temperature ranged from a -28 to a +30 a grand time was had by all. The ice froze especially smooth this year so it did not take much effort to clear a large skating rink on the lake. There was dark house fishing which is fascinating for young and old alike. Rob and Marie were thrilled to walk across the lake and back again with me, certainly a much different sight than the summer months. A visit to the C & C boat works revealed the mighty Voyager, the queen of the Whitefish waterways, high and dry on stilts, dominating the scene. With the foliage gone for the winter one could easily see Tepee Island from many new spots around Island Lake. Father Pete Snyers spent two days with us during our winter visit.

Vi and I wish to thank all campers and staff who were so thoughtful to send us a card this Christmas season. We were 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.

It isn't long now until the Big Reunion at St. Thomas on Sunday, January 29th. I hope to see all the Twin City area campers and their parents, as well as those who live in nearby towns and cities. Don't forget to bring along your interested friends! I'll be looking for you! Also don't forget to check the special Reunion notice for further information and by all means MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS! Only those who make advance reservations are eligible for the three prizes. Early Birds be sure to wear your cardigans to be eligible for the $5 cash drawing.

NEW BROCHURE WELL RECEIVED

From all reports campers and staff alike are pleased with the new camp booklet. From the thrilling sailboat ride on the front cover to the impressive camp-out among the birches on the back cover every page vividly portrays the fun and excitement of camping at Foley. We wish to express our thanks to Jerry Repola for his contribution in the lay-out of the book and Tim Power and Frank Bognanno for the amusing captions.

REVISED PERIOD SYSTEM WELL ACCEPTED

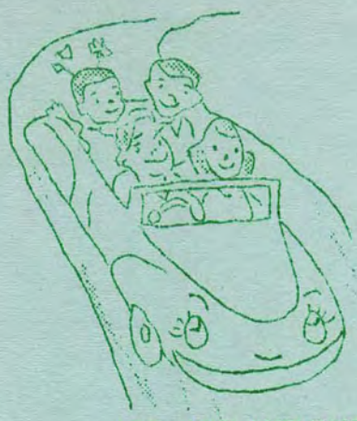
Our new system of three, four, and two week periods has won the approval of our campers and parents for it permits a greater flexibility in planning summers with the increase of family vacations, in tailoring the period length to the camper, and in adjusting to the financial situation of the family. From the early registrations, the balance is excellent among the three periods. In our first period more emphasis will be placed on tripping and fishing since conditions are more favorable for these activities at that time. The second period will be much the same as before while the third period will have activity sign-up and individual choices of activities just like the first two sessions. In other words a camper will derive a much better camping experience in the two week session than he was able to obtain in the 10 day period.

BOB SCHMID TO TRAVEL

Residents of over a dozen communities will have the opportunity of seeing the camp films and visiting with Bob Schmid, the camp director. Bob will contact all of our patrons in the cities he visits and would be happy to hear of new camper prospects, your friends, whom you would like to have go to camp with you next summer. He will be prepared to make a personal call on interested families. In some cities central showings of the camp films will be scheduled. Residents of these cities will be notified in advance.

Here is the tentative schedule: Week of February 5th, Sioux Falls and possibly Tulsa and Wichita; Week of February 12, Kansas City and St. Louis; Week of February 19, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines (most of the week will be spent at the Camping Convention in Des Moines); Week of February 26, Rochester and Mankato; Week of March 12, Chicago and Suburbs. Also to be included in later plans are Billings, Mont. and Duluth.

If you should have any special requests for meetings eventhough not scheduled or in cities not on the itinerary let Bob Schmid know for it may be possible to make the necessary arrangements.



COME ONE COME ALL!

CAMP FOLEY REUNION

ST. THOMAS COLLEGE, ST. PAUL
SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1961

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 AVAILABLE FOR NON SWIMMERS AND OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY.

PICNIC

5:00 O'SHAUGHNESSY HALL LOUNGE

RESERVATIONS ARE NECESSARY TO ASSURE AMPLE FOOD FOR ALL.

DRAWING - 5:45

1ST PRIZE - $60 CREDIT ON TUITION
2ND PRIZE - $30 CREDIT ON TUITION
3RD PRIZE - $20 CREDIT IN CAMP CANTEEN

Eligibility for prizes limited to those boys of camp age who have made advanced Reunion reservations.

SPECIAL PRIZE FOR EARLY BIRDS
All campers wearing their "Early Bird" cardigans will be eligible for a $5 cash drawing.

WHAT'S NEW? 6:00-7:00
CAMP MOVIES

RESERVATIONS

CALL MIDWAY 9-3071
Not later than Fri. Jan. 27

OR

MAIL Coupon not later than Wednesday, January 25

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

_____ _____

_____ _____

Mail to: CAMP FOLEY
BOX 26
ST. PAUL 2, MINN.

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REUNION SPARKED BY SUPRISE ENTERTAINMENT

A record number, 240 campers, parents, and friends were on hand for the Twin City Reunion in January at St. Thomas. The splash party is always a major attraction for our swimming minded campers and served to stimulate appetites for the camp style picnic of "sloppy Joes" held in O'Shaughnessy Hall Lounge.

A second record was set at the event with 12 staff members in attendance. They included Frank Bognanno, Bob Chang, Jerry Dotson, Dave Gair, Harvey Klevar, Chuck Landman, Dave Manders, Tim Power, Bernie Rhomberg, Bob Mc Cown, and nurses Nancy and Francie.

Mike Zetzman and Jim Bofenkamp were winners of the $20 and $30 credits in the camp canteen while Tom Ryan of Mankato won the $60 tuition credit. It was interesting to note that Tom and Tim Mc Tigue came by bus to St. Paul just for the event. George Battis collected the special cash prize of $5 in the "Early Bird" drawing.

Curiosity was aroused during the picnic when a group of 14 men and women arrived, some with musical instruments and some in costume. Everyone thought that this group had come to the wrong place as there was nothing of this nature scheduled on the program. As soon as the picnic was completed, the suprise special event was announced by Father Peter Snyers, an old staff member and special friend of the camp, who was instrumental in making the arrangements just a few days before. The mystery group was Matt Gouze and his Detroit Tamburitzans. They were rated by both the St. Paul Winter Carnival and the Minneapolis Aquatennial as a "smash hit" providing both frolics with delightful all-nations music and dancing. Mr. Gouze each year produces and directs the International Freedom Festival staged at Detroit with some 2,000 performers representing 52 nationalities. For the camp reunion he presented a program especially selected for the young folk using 14 performers which included instrumental, vocal, and group numbers as well as tap dancing and chorus numbers. It goes without saying that we have never had such a wonderful program at our reunion.

NOW IS THE TIME TO REGISTER

If you have not as yet sent in your camp registration now is a good time to do it. Early registrations not only help us in making our preparations for the coming season, but also give you a chance to better plan your summer and work in those family vacations and other things you want to do. The first session, the three week period, has won widespread approval for it is running ahead in registration of the second session. The third session, the two week period, formerly the post-season, has more campers registered at this time than ever before. So, if you are one of those who have not sent in your registration do it today. If you have mislaid the application forms, please write.

LETTER HOME

"Dear Mom: The counselor says that I can't go near the water until I learn to swim.

Your loving son."

FATHER FOLEY SAYS

The Lenten season is a time when we should take inventory of ourselves and get a firmer grip on our cross by trying to carry it up steeper hills by acts of penance. How have you done? With a little less than two weeks of lent remaining I am sure we can all do a little better. Resolve now to actively participate in all Holy Week services in addition to your other Lenten resolutions and then you will have truly a HAPPY EASTER!

STAFF NEWS

Each camper is anxious to learn of the old staff members who will be returning to camp, so here is the up to the minute news. Harvey Klevar, the displaced Texan, who is teaching at Onamia, Minn. will be back on the administrative staff. Jack Mc Coy of Alma, Texas and St. Thomas Seminary of Denver will be in charge of the swim dock. Jim Brady of Centralia, Ill. and the University of Illinois will take over the trip department. Two favorites, Frank Bognanno and Tim Power will be up to their old tricks while Frank Reid will be around to outwit them. Jerry Repola of Santa Monica, Calif. will leave the mountain country and be back in the land of 10,000 lakes. Bob Chang who hails from Hawaii will be continuing his graduate work in Denver next fall so he will be able to be with us for his fourth summer. You will perhaps be seeing a ten gallon hat and western boots around camp for in them will be Rivers Patout, a 1959 staff member and graduate of Notre Dame who is now attending St. Mary's Seminary in his home state of Texas. Three juniors from the 1960 staff will move into senior staff positions. They are Bill Goblirsch, Jerry Dotson, and Jim Frasor.

We are also happy to have the Sisters of St. Joseph from Crookston again in charge of our kitchen.

HERE AND THERE by Bob Schmid

Hi fellows! With the month of March drawing to a close spring is just around the corner and summer will be coming faster than you think. Ever since the Twin City Reunion things have been quite busy for your camp director. I have been busy calling on our campers and friends in Tulsa, Okla., Wichita, Kansas, Kansas City, St. Louis, Des Moines, Chicago plus other cities between these major stops. Then too I have been involved in our Regional American Camping Association Convention for a week in Des Moines. One of the most important jobs has been interviewing new staff prospects at St. Thomas and Loras Colleges plus St. John's and Notre Dame Universities. I have seen over 45 new prospects to fill the 12 open positions on our staff. There is some real talent in this group that will add greatly to the camper program. It might interest some of the old time campers that counselor Jim Stessman will be ordained to the holy priesthood this spring while Jim Freiburger and Joe O'Hara have just one more year to the final step. I was thrilled to find four old campers applying for staff jobs, none of these fellows have I seen for four to six years, so you can imagine how they have changed from teen-age campers.

Well, it won't be long now until we make exploratory trips to the good old camp to make plans for the spring work.

FIELD ARCHERY TO BE OFFERED IN 1961

Through Jerry Dotson's interest a new phase of the archery program will be introduced, Field Archery. A field archery course consists of a series of seven targets, carboard animals of various sizes backed by straw, laid out in the order of a golf course in the woods. This program will be open to those campers who have shown sufficient skills in the basic use of the bow and arrow. The bow and arrow making program also started by Jerry will be continued in new and remodeled quarters, Cabin Pomo, which has been moved to the archery range.

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CAMP STAFF COMPLETED

25 counselors will be on hand to greet our campers on the opening day , June 24. The staff has been increased by two expecially because of the ever growing tripping program. We look with anticipation to one of the best and most enthusiastic staffs in our history. In our last issue of the Bugle we told you about the old timers who would be returning, so we will limit our remarks to the new men.

The Craft program will be under the direction of Robert Harrison, an industrial arts teacher at the Nevis High School, Nevis, Minn. In charge of Athletics will be Thomas Schmid (no relation to the director), a teacher and coach at Hibbing High in Hibbing, Minn.

Monty Carlson from Wayzata, Minn. and a teacher from Benilde High School in Minneapolis will be top assistant in the Wilderness Camping program. Monty was a junior counselor on our staff 12 years ago and served six years as a canoe guide and counselor at Region Ten BSA Canoe Base, Ely, Minnesota. Also in trips will be Jack Reinhardt of Lakewood, Colorado and St. Thomas Seminary in Denver and Richard Kadera of St. Thomas College and St. Paul.

Several new Notre Dame men will be on our staff this season. Steven Stuecheli of Birmingham, Michigan will be in Riflery while Art Voltz of South Bend, Ind. will assist in Handicraft and Riflery. Fred Zamon, a Red Cross Watersafety Instructor from Detroit, Michigan will be active on the swimming dock.

One addition to the Small Crafts Dock will be John Dinges of Emmetsburg, Iowa and Loras College. Another 'Lorasite', Alan Slapak, A Water Safety Instructor from Chicago , will primarily be assigned to swimming. Richard Beens of St. Thomas College and Walnut Grove, Minnesota will be in charge of Photography and will assist in Athletics. Jim Nathe, a former camper of Sauk Centre, Minn. and St. John's University will assist in Archery and Athletics.

Waterskiing will have a new chief, Duncan Stuart (not the former camper). Duncan hails from Western Springs, Ill. and attends the University of Illinois. His only disability - he knows Jim Brady!

CABINS MINGO-WAHTASSA ALTERED

In the first step of a long range program which will eventually see each sleeping cabin with a recreation room and heat, an addition has been built to Mingo-Wahtassa making it an 'L' shaped building to include a recreation room and fireplace. The entire interior arrangement has been changed to accommodate seven campers plus one counselor for each section in single beds.

ARCHERY RANGE IMPROVED

The old cabin Pomo has been moved to the archery range and remodeled for equipment storage as well as a wonderful workshop to continue the program Jerry Dotson started two summers ago, bow and arrow making. Facilities are being arranged to accommodate as many as eight campers at a time while the regular shooting continues on the range. As we mentioned previously Field Archery will be introduced this year.

HERE AND THERE

by Bob Schmid

Getting camp fever? I'll bet you are! Once the nice weather is with us everyone's thoughts turn to the outdoors and all of the summer activities. What could be better summer activity for a boy or girl than camp?

All ready the spring clean-up has started at camp. The Schmid family plans to venture northward on Ascension Thursday, May 11th for an extended week-end to open their lake home and start the preparations of the physical plant. We are all looking forward to June when we can remain on the north shore of Whitefish Lake.

FATHER FOLEY SAYS

May is the month of Our Mother. Since the camp is dedicated to the Blessed Virgin this is a very special month for all our campers and staff who She has se well protected over the years. In return for Her special favors recite the Rosary daily during this month. Don't forget your own mother with special prayers and good deeds on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14th.

ADDITIONAL STAFF NEWS

The St. Joseph Sisters of Crookston will again be in charge of the dining hall and kitchen. Elaine Harrison, wife of Bob Harrison, the craft director, will be in charge of the office and canteen. Tekla Moilien, RN, a nurse from Sweedish Hospital in Minneapolis will take over the responsibilities of the camp infirmary. Of cours, Father Foley, our camp chaplain, is looking forward with great anticipation to the opening day of camp to welcome our campers.

ITS A FACT

In 1955 when Cabins Kadikomeg-Shingwako for the oldest campers were opened they were outfitted with new 6 foot beds, the standard length, which was considered quite ample six years ago. This year Kadikomeg, Shingwako will be equipped with 6½ foot beds. A sign of the times? It sure is! The average camper is getting taller thanks to the research in nutrition and the field of vitamins. Mingo-Wahtassa will benefit from the Sioux cabins' beds.

LETTER HOME

Dear Mom: Please send food. Lots of food. All they give us here is breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Your loving son

CHANGELING

City-born and city-bred
Couldn't even make his bed
Shining shoes and fancy slacks,
Never had he held an axe.
This was the boy who came to me.

Scared of the noises of the night,
Watched the shadows with eyes of fright.
Afraid of thunder and lightning too,
And never had he touched the dew.
This was the boy who came to me.

Couldn't swim a decent stroke,
Couldn't laugh at a personal joke:
Never even used a broom,
Never watched a flower bloom.
Never saw the Northern Lights
Never had he slept out nights;
Never saw a "wild" tree
Until he came to me.

I took this boy of city ways,
And with God's help in my allotted days
Showed him all the things I could
Together in the northern wood.
Showed him how to chop a tree,
Showed him which to chop,
And what a joy the day he climbed one to its very top!
Showed him secrets that I knew,
Watched him as he daily grew
From a frightened youngster with city ways
To one who faced fear with eyes ablaze.

And then, too soon did summer end,
I bade goodbye to my new-found friend
Who carried himself as straight as a tree
And this was the boy who went to me.
And I watched him until he was out of sight,
A man no longer afraid of the night,
I thanked The Hand that had guided me.

-James Ploss-

I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET TO CAMP!

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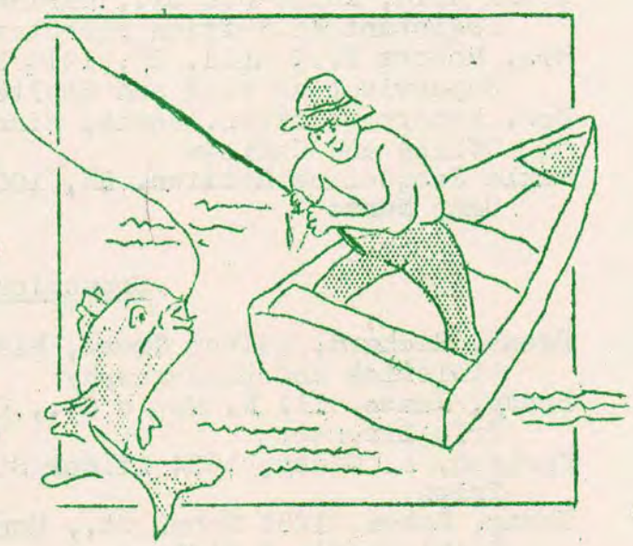
WILL WE SEE YOU ?

Saturday, June 24, 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 our enthusiastic campers. The activity really gets underway on the 14th of June when the trip staff arrive for a special four day training session. The rest of the staff follow on the 18th of June for the pre-camp training week. By the time the opening day is at hand we will be ready to give you the best that camping has to offer.



SOME ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

If you have not as yet registered, we have some remaining space available in each period as we go to press, so let's hear from you now! If you have a friend who would like to go to camp this is his chance to join you.

STAFF TRAVEL ESCORTS PROVIDED

Counselor escorts will be provided from Chicago to camp and return in the first and second periods and from St. Louis to camp and return in the first period. Additional escorts will be added if necessary. Of course there will be ample staff to handle the special buses from Minneapolis to camp and return as well as to meet boys coming in on planes and trains to Minneapolis. They will also see that the campers make their connections for the return trip home.

JIM STESSMAN ORDAINED

Des Moines, Iowa was the scene of ordination for Jim Stessman on May 27th to the Holy Priesthood. Father Stessman who was a Camp Foley staff member in '54, '55, & '57 celebrated his first Solemn Mass in his home town of Missouri Valley, Iowa on May 30th.

MAIL NOTICE

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

HERE AND THERE by Bob Schmid

We really had a great time at camp last summer didn't we? How about the Umgawa Festival? The overnight camping trips? The rifle matches? The Voyager? The three day and Canadian canoe trips? Those after-taps sessions in the cabins? The events in Foley Square Gardens? Those beautiful days and evening on Whitefish Lake? 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 1961. So many of the old staff are returning and of course you will be most anxious to meet the new ones. Best of all, we will renew old friendships and make new ones. Whitefish Lake will sure look good to all of us again.

We are sorry to report that Frank Bognanno will not be with us this summer. He has been called by his bishop to attend summer school at the University of Guadaljara in Mexico City. It is interesting to know that Dave Manders will be spending the next four years in Louvain, Belgium for his theology. All his classes will be in French and Latin.

4TH OF JULY

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

1961 CAMP FOLEY STAFF

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WHAT A WONDERFUL SUMMER !

In hitherto years the Foley Bugle has reported the diverse, awesome and thrilling events of everyday camp life with the same style, mood and prosaic tone. This manner of reporting has, for the most part, been effective. Yet we (those goodlooking, intelligent, affable, friends of the campers - Jim Brady and Art Volz) feel that the events of everyday camp life are not the same in tone or mood and that justice is not done to them when they are reported without a priority scale. It has been this situation that prompted the editors to come to the rescue.

This year we will try to place the proper emphasis on the articles in the Bugle with special attention to style and mood in keeping with the tone of the events reported. We will try to show you, the reader, HOW THE VARIOUS MODES OF COMMUNICATION MEDIA WOULD TREAT THE COPY EMMITED FROM THE HALLOWED HALLS (SHORES!!) OF CAMP FOLEY ON WHITEFISH LAKE . . .

If you readers are wondering how they pick the editors of the Bugle maybe this Dictaphone copy will help you understand . . . .

"Attention staff, attention staff . . . will Jim Brady and Art Volz please report to the office . . . "

"????"..."The camp is looking for a couple of intellectuals to handle the Bugle and about twenty-four of the brightest ones have turned me down so far, at this point I am pretty desperate . . . Would you two be willing by any chance to handle it ???"

"Well, gee, Bob, we don't know. Do you think that we would be capable of handling it?"

"Well the general consensus between Harvey, Frank and the rest of the staff is that you'd probably make a big botch of the thing, just like all of the other things you two have tried to do, but . . . well frankly, right about now we don't have much choice. It's sort of a case of . . . well . . . any port in a storm, I guess."

"We suppose the other members of the staff would help us get the articles lined up for the Bugle, wouldn't they, Bob?"

"Well, Jim - Art, it might be hard for you two to line up any staff help because . . . well, most of the fellows don't want to have anything to do with you. And I can't say I exactly blame them."

While we were waiting in Bob's office preceding the conversation which was quoted above, we picked up an American Rifleman magazine and jointly looked aimlessly thru its pages until our eyes were caught by the heading on an article:
"Camp Foley Reports" . . .

> It has been a very interesting year on the Camp Foley Rifle Range. First of all the range has almost been wrecked by the awesome crew from Mankato - The Dotson Boys. John and Joe have mowed down all the target carriers.They say that they learned this trick from none other than Beaver "Shotgun" Williams. Denny Dotson and his buddy, Jim "Frogman" Murray, then took the demolished target carriers and expertly lashed them together spelling out in the process:C-A-M-P F-O-L-E-Y. This slick trick was supposedly taught them by "Wilderni" men.
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> The other member of the "fearsome four", Jerry Dotson, frequently became lost in the woods and usually, whenever he tried to reach civilization again, ended up at the rifle range. Then, finding himself with nothing to do, he and his troupe would set about perforating the rifle targets. After having thus regained his co-ordinates (don't ask us how) he would lead his tired and lethargic safari back to the dark and dank archery shack which is nothing in comparison to the rifle range pavilion.

Mike Battis used to practice his "cannon-balls" up at the range. M. Steven Stuecheli finally had to give him a certified "expert" target to get rid of him. However, Mike was a good camper at times. After all he generously donated his free swim time to clean rifles. It wasn't his fault if after taking them apart he could never get them together again.

And then there was Steve Roach; a very good shot even though he was slightly near-sighted. He was doing well until he put a cartridge into the chamber backwards. Doing this alone would have had no effect at all if it hadn't been for the fact that he was using a rifle cleaned by Mike "Cannon-ball" Battis. Well, just as alcohol and gas don't mix. Steve and Mike don't mix _ BAR-R-R-oooom'.

Even though Mike Potts supported the rifle range by shooting fifty boxes of ammo and never received a certified target in return he knew the nomenclature of the rifle backwards and forwards. However, no one could figure out which part was "Pressing" a word he continually mumbled to himself. Maybe it had something to do with Mike's shirts and pants which were never without their creases.

Camp Foley had two very good rifle teams this year, however the other camps with which Foley competed were always just a little better. In the first camping period the senior team consisted of John Dotson, Mike Potts, Bill Spang, Mike Heath and Steve Blumberg with Tim Binder, Dan Hennessey, Mike Mc Carthy, Pete Linstroth and Tom Poindexter shooting for the junior team. John DeCoursey, Fernando Gonzalez, John Mc Carthy, Ventura Martinez, Mike Potts, Chuck Stone and Mike Battis fired for Foley during the second period.

Besides being interesting it was also a mighty odd year at the rifle range. However, there was one thing that Art and Steve couldn't figure out - the disappearance of the empty brass cases. Steve's theory which he found in one of Slick Brady's books was that it was a hungry germanium sucker who had eaten all those shells. However, Steve wouldn't certify it was a fact and Art doesn't know how to certify.

We, after having read the fine description of life on the rifle range in the American Rifleman and after having had our little discussion with Bob, left his inner sanctum. On the way out we picked up the latest copy of New Camper, an affiliate of the New Yorker. In the section entitled "Goings On About Camp" we found the following . . . .

DAY LIFE

Skits: Micmac-ers Mike Bonello, Ed Harrier, Jim Phillips, Jim Holt, Geoffrey Steger, Mark McGuire, and Rob Schmid blew the walls of Jericho down with a mighty "BEEP-beep". Sunday's Punday staring those two burnt out stars: Tim (Spin) Powers and Jerry (Smarty) Repola. Also two big name celebrities were presented by these same corruptible personages - Keeley Smith and Louis Prima. Indian sticks were manipulated expertly by Al Gage and Bob Shandorf. Seems that they have had a great deal of practice with Tinker-Toys. Sick Stick Stuecheli and John "Dingle -dangle" Dinges also gave their impressions. Dunc Stewart, Jerry Dotson, Joe Marchel, George Merrill and Jack McCoy occasionally twanged their guitars during mealtimes. However, there was usually a penny-toss after each performance so who said that there were no strings attached?

Presentations: Harvey Klevar, on accout of his doings in sending poor, helpless counselors to work in the Camp Foley salt mines - the craft shop - was rewarded with a replica of his shining countenance - a Harvey Mouse complete with its dangling white and flaming appendage. Are they Marlboro now Harv? Jerry "The Clown" Repola won his award, however, it was no challenge so he says. When are you going to join the circus Jerry? Circus's are in dire need of bearded ladies it has been rumored. Bluebirds have been flying all about camp. If you don't believe it just ask Bob Chang, Jack McCoy, John Dinges, Jim Frazor, Jim Brady, Bob Schmid or Foxey Slapak - especially ask the Fox for the Fox knows. And speaking of dirty birds Steve Nightingale won the "Felix Filth Award". Just like Jerry Repola won the "Clown Award" so did Steve win his award - there just wasn't any competition! There was one award given this year which didn't merit a plaque or a loving cup - who could possibly love such a shaggy face with red whiskers yet? It about wrecked Art Volz's Norelco didn't it Steve Stuecheli? Well congradulations anyway Steve for winning the "Beatnik Award". Frank Reid just craves the smell of salami sausage, so the editors of the Bugle are awarding a small sausage to Francis - a wiener to be exact.

Offbeat Land Activities: Many new games were instigated this year at Camp Foley. Remember "Agate" Jaime Arrangoiz, Tom Ritchie, Pete Mc Ivor? Ed Harrier and Bob Aal still cherish the happy memories of Reid-back rides. Bill Phillips especially remembers the rides on old sway back Reid when Frank played his harmonica and sang southern spirituals. Then there was that great little game that beat all games - "Indian". It seems that Mike Potts, Greg Bachnik, Marcus O'Connell, Mark Leo, Paul Max, and John Murphy had quite a time of it one night up in Mandan. On Monday of the last week of camp a new game was formented in the minds of Camp Foley men, or should we say fermented? The Crafty Fox Slapak (crafty because he has spent so much time in the craft shop) was in charge of the game called "Capture the Flag". "Flag" was quickly converted to read "Mouse". However, that game soon boomeranged - "Mouse" was just as quickly changed to "Fox". Of all the boys playing in this sedate game Gerald Shomion seems to have been the camper who had the most fun with John Hennessy running a close second.

NIGHT LIFE

Fourth of July: The Fourth of July fell on December 4th this year because Christmas came on July 25th. "Big Black Daddy" Reinhardt was boosted into space and is now orbiting the earth due to an argument with Harvey. Harvey was in charge of the "Big-Bang" in the case the campers didn't already realize this. The next day Harvey sent a letter to Kruschev telling him, "the Jig's up". Whenever Cape Canaveral fails Camp Foley is ready to retain U. S. supremacy in the space field. The personage who really had the most fun of all was Bob Schmid. After first gathering together such a fine assortment of pyrotechnick Bob then organized the timing for firing each of the various displays so that the whole showing was perfect in each and every detail.

Wabi-ing: Every now and then Camp Foley campers were allowed to visit their sisters at Wabigoniss. It seems that everyone in camp had sisters there which is quite unusual. Then there was the big C.T. and Sioux party held in the Recreation Hall. I wonder why Jim Murray was there - what's your excuse Jim?

Party-ing: The best party of the year was undoubtably the Micmac Christmas party. For all those who thought this summer's weather was unusual don't feel bad - Santa thought it was Christmas-Time. Jim Frazor, expecting to act as one of Santa's helpers, handed out only charcoal and rocks to unsuspecting Micmacers Mike Bonello, Ed Harrier and Jim Phillips. Jim was red all over when the real Santa (Tim Powers) camp in and handed out presents which the good sisters so generously wrapped. Tim was gratefully rewarded for his charitable deed with a big

kiss on his beard by each and every Micmacer including Enrique Villagran, Jim Holt, Mark Mc Guire, Rob Schmid and Geoffrey Steger. There was also one other party at Camp Foley which is worthy of mentioning - a continuous party - the craft shop. The master of ceremonies was none other than Bob Harrison who instituted such games as "Hammer the Ashtray" and "Wrinkle the Copper Sheet". The party was always at its peak during fourth period thanks to the fued raging between "Crafty Fox" Slapak and Harvey "Mouse".

U.A.M.: The United Auto Movers was working on overtime one night and accomplished the stupendous undertaking of repositioning two of the Camp Foley staff's cars. The "Beatnik-wagon" was placed on top of Marina and the "Mouse-wagon" was put on the Canteen steps. With a promised pay raise to all members of the U.A.M. the cars were promptly removed.

Camp Foley was lucky to have its Marina director, Capt. Power, on its staff because he is also part time editor of the renowned Boating magazine. We found a copy of his report lying on the floor of his cabin (Which, incidentally, he shared with those wonderful trip men about whom the camp revolves!).

SPECIAL TO BOATING MAGAZINE:

In a recent report from our Nautical Editor, J. Timothy Power, who was employed this summer as Marina Director at Camp Foley on Whitefish Lake - a boaters paradise - we read that the good ship VOYAGER is at anchor in the C and C boat works harbor, Crosslake, Minn. The big craft is undergoing routine winter dockage procedures. The Voyager's sleek, silver sides contained the laughter and merriment of many weekend skippers as the familiar cry of "Come and get it!" rolled from its galley. In charge of the Voyager was skipper Power with the able help of Bob "You want fight" Chang (after his maiden voyage), Bill "Moonstruck" Goblirsch, Jim "Slick"Brady, Theo "Babyface" Nutting, "Big Daddy" Reinhardt, Jerry "Seminarian !!!!" Repola and the old late sleeper himself, Jim Frasor.

Bar-B-Qing was featured on the voyager's trips this year as the skippers took aboard charcoal broilers and prepared the juicy morsels of Kebabs and burgers. This operation in the fine art of outdoor cooking took place on the large deck of the good ship VOYAGER and when our director came aboard to taste of the culinary finery he was prompted to "do a dance" !!! Remember the hot coal - - - Chang???

Jerry De Coursey of Tulsa, Oklahoma showed the prowess of the ancient mariner as he showed 'ol skipper Brady that land-lubbers do know their knots. A "raid" on the VOYAGER was foiled when Jerry "I was stupid to try it" Repola and Tim "I should have known that I couldn't outsmart Brady" Power found out about Jerry's talent the hard way!

Progress reports are a means of disseminating information. This article appeared in the National AAU report to the chairman of the Board. Since Foley is primarily a waterfront camp it is fitting that we should include it in the Bugle as it was written for the journal:

The pacesetter in the field of swimming instruction, Camp Foley, Pine River, Minnesota, had a banner year in teaching campers the fine art of watercraft. It is no easy task to make spaniels out of Bassethounds but Camp Foley seems to manage quite well.

Swimming director Jack Mc Coy, a water safety instructor from St Thomas Seminary, Denver, Colorado, said that "favorable climate and warm water made the swimming program reach a top level in effectiveness. It was a program that was enjoyable as well as beneficial." Jack said that 56 boys passed their Red Cross Beginner's Swimming. 85 campers passed their Intermediate classification. The swimmer's classification, which is offered on a voluntary basis for the campers to pursue proficiency in the water above normal performance, had 57 boys qualify. Classes in Junior and Senior Life Saving were also in the offering with 9 passing their Junior and 7 passing their Senior.

Camp Foley was quite fortunate in having 7 Red Cross Water Safety Instructors on its staff to give you, the campers, the very best in swimming instruction.

THE FOX

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Jerry Dotson was found sitting on the steps of Pomo the other day with his head on his knees, a copy of Shoot and Quiver lying on the steps beside him. Upon picking up the magazine it was found to be missing one article - an article concerning the Camp Foley archery program written by himself. After a thorough investigation and a diligent search was made of the Pine River library we finally located a duplicate copy of the magazine.

This year the campers undoubtedly noticed the great developments on the archery range. Cabin Pomo was added allowing an increase in working area. Arrow making was enlarged and a Field Archery range was added.

Len Steiner was the first camper in Camp Foley history to earn all fifteen awards offered in the camp archery program. He recently earned his final award by shooting a score of 100 points with five flights of arrows (thirty arrows) from a distance of fifty yards. Congratulations Len.

Also in Camp Foley's first archery tournament the Foley archers beat Camp Lincoln from Lake Hubert. Congratulations to all archers and to their instructors, Jerry Dotson, Jim Nathe and Dick Beens for the very fine program this year.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Our hermitage on the banks of Lake Whitefish has not been immune to the preying eyes of the television camera. A prime victim (?) for an interview and the "Mike Wallace" onceover is that affable gentleman from Navasota (Texas), Rivers Aristide Patout III. Let's tune in on Channel F-O-L-E-Y and watch (?) the interview.

"Good Evening . . . Welcome to Mike Wallace Interviews - Our guest this evening is the eminent swordsman, author, storyteller (fibs and otherwise)- Rivers Patout. Rivers is fencing director (among other things!) at Camp Foley, Pine River, Minn." (applause)

"Rivers, I understand that you were a counselor at Camp Foley this summer."

"That's right, Mike" "In this capacity I understand you initiated a fencing program back in 1959 and that a progress report to our news bureau has shown us that you have made tremendous strides in your work."

"Oh, Shucks, Mike..." (Blush) "Rivers, the reason that we are watching your work with added attention is that to our knowledge your work is unique." (Chorus of Dixie played on a zither!)

"Rivers would you care to comment on the value of fencing to the campers at Camp Foley where you taught."

"Mike, Fencing teaches coordination, perception, and in addition it gets the boys into condition. It is a good 'toughening up' sport. In fencing all of the campers start on an equal plane because the great majority of them have had no opportunity to participate in this very competitive sport before." "What type of instruction is offered and how qualified are the instructors?"

"The boys learn all of the basic movements necessary to participate in a tournament and improve HIMSELF at home through practice. It is basically what the Notre Dame fencing team covers in two months." "As to the question of instruction, we have three very qualified instructors. The head instructor and most qualified teacher is naturally - Me. My assistants are Jim Brady and Art Volz. All of the instructors have had team experience or a college gym course in the art."

This year we were fortunate in having the Notre Dame fencing coach, Walter Langford (Kennedy's top man in the Peace Corps in Latin America) donated used fencing equipment to bolster my program. We were sent eight complete sets of weapons with masks and new blades for replacement. This has helped the program and is a far cry from when we started the program with 2 sabres and 2 masks."

"Rivers, summing up the interview, what would you say in regard to the fencing program?"

"Mike, I would say that fencing is worth taking a STAB at!"

EDITORS NOTE: Since the editors of the Bugle couldn't locate a suitable magazine concerning water skiing we resorted to writing the following article ourselves.

Water skiing, a favorite sport at Camp Foley, added thrills to the camp routine with a watershow presented during the Umgawa water festival by skiing instructor Duncan Stewart and campers. Pyramids and skiing cross-overs were featured as the precision maneuvers awed the onlookers. The show was punctuated with thrills and a few spills.

Added this year also to the ski program was a new game set called "Watiki" in which the skiers could demonstrate their skill and agility by throwing a specially made floating spear (made by Jerry Dotson in Pomo by trying two oversized arrows together) at rings which had been placed in the water at infrequent intervals. There are many variations of this splendid little game. If a skier becomes tired while tossing the spear at the rings he can try a little spear fishing on the side. Incidentally Mike Musty landed a 5½ lb. black bass this way. It won a prize in the Cross Lake fish contest.

Slalom skiing and saucer riding were mastered by most of the skiers including the old Fox. Ex-world champion saucer rider Mike Musty (he washes dishes and saucers on his time off was on hand this year to show everyone how it was done - he was even able to teach Steve Gormick.

The new forty horsepower motor and the new skis did much to aid the water skiing program this year. It has been said that the Chicago crew produced some of the finest skiers, however, they were just along for the ride.

GLANCING AT THE MORE LITERARY FACTION of camp we see that a J.C. has distinguished himself by having his work published in the Writer's Digest. We have received permission from the author, Jim "Sandburg" Murray, to publish his most revered work. His inspiration came from the wilderness men:

ODE ON A LOON

The loon, who lives in country wild
Purest nature undefiled
Whose calls I hear on Whitefish lake
As I lay in my tent awake.
. . . Awake to hear it's wailing calls
Never heard by the the city's walls
Some say it is a madman's cry
Some say a man about to die.
But when I hear the mornful sound
Come visions of lakes, Pines around
Sunsets quiet in western skies
In twilight loons are utt'ring cries
Cries that belong to camping life
Belong with canoe, axe and knife
Bringing to life something Holy
Such as camping at CAMP FOLEY.

BE AN EARLY BIRD!

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SPECIAL SUPRISE GIFTS FOR THOSE WHO REGISTER BEFORE DECEMBER 31.