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EARLY BIRDS

Thanks, fellows and parents, for your wonderful support. Here is the complete list of "Early Birds" who have received the new Foley baseball camp along with the special laundry bag imprinted with the '64 Early Bird Emblem. We know that many of you will want to get your applications in now, having seen some of your friends already planning a session at camp this summer.

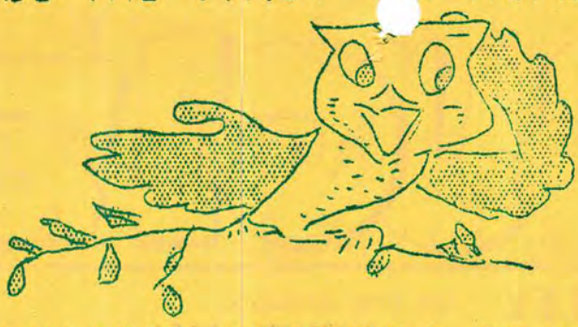
George Battis, St. Paul
Mark Battis, St. Paul
Dennis Benda, Dubuque, Iowa
Jim Boffenkamp, Minneapolis
Joe Boffenkamp, Minneapolis
Jay Bonello, St. Paul
Dave Bonello, St. Paul
Mike Bonello, St. Paul
Bob Bonello, Minneapolis
Tim Burke, Sioux Falls, S. D.
John Burke, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Jim Cardle, Brainerd, Minn.
Jim Connell, Cedar Falls, Iowa
Kevin Connell, Cedar Falls, Iowa
John Connell, Cedar Falls, Iowa
Jim Cota, St. Cloud, Minn
John De Coursey, Tulsa, Okla.
Rick De Coursey, Tulsa, Okla.
Ray De Coursey, Tulsa, Okla.
Peter Donovan, St. Paul
John Donovan, St. Paul
Kevin Doyle, Kansas City, Mo.
Regan Drake, St. Paul
Mike Eberley, Sterling, Ill.
Kim Eberley, Sterling, Ill.
Tom Ellerbe, St. Paul
Chuck Fay, Evanston, Ill.
David Felland, Minneapolis
Matt Flinn, Omaha
Brian Frankel, Bismark, N. D.
Doug Gravelle, Atherton, Calif.
Jim Gunderson, St. Paul
Mark Higley, Dubuque, Iowa
Peter Hinsch, St. Paul
Jim Hoolihan, Grand Rapids, Minn.
Chris Kelly, St. Paul
Mike Kinney, St. Paul
John Lebens, Stewartville, Minn.
Bob Lebens, Stewartville, Minn.
John Libert, St. Cloud, Minn.
Tom Libert, St. Cloud, Minn.
Tim Libert, St. Cloud, Minn.
Clark Lillihei, St. Paul
Bob Linden, Winona, Minn.
Tom Lynch, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Paul Mc Carten, Alexandria, Minn.
Riley Mc Carten, Alexandria, Minn.
Bob Mc Cormick, Minneapolis
Denny Mc Grann, Watertown, S. D.
Terry Maher, Rochester, Minn.
Tom Maun, St. Paul
Gordon Mills, Bessemer, Mich.
Chris Nelson, Minneapolis
Pat Nelson, Minneapolis
Tim O'Brien, Minneapolis
Bill O'Brien, Minneapolis
John Oltmans, St. Paul
Jim Paris, Rochester, Minn.
John Paris, Rochester, Minn.
Nick Raths, St. Paul
Steve Roach, Needham, Mass.
John Schmeichel, Dubuque, Iowa
Rob Schmid, St. Paul
Eugene Scott, Los Angeles
Joe Schneider, St. Paul
Ricky Schneider, St. Paul
Jim Slabodnik, Duluth
Kevin Smith, Minneapolis
Bill Spang, Duluth
Chuck Stone, Minneapolis
Brian Wahl, Rockford, Ill.
Ted Wisniewski, Minneapolis
Jim Wyatt, St. Paul
Tom Wyatt, St. Paul

WHAT'S IN STORE FOR '64?

Harvey Klevar will return to the camp staff for his seventh summer, his third as activities director. Harv first found his way from Texas to Foley in 1957 as athletic director. He liked Minnesota so well that he decided to remain in the state and follow a teaching career. He taught in the Onamia public high school for four years and is currently teaching at the Crosier Seminary in the same community. Harv has certainly done an excellent job with the camp program and we are looking forward with anticipation to his continued success.

A large new building has been completed in the vicinity of the office and recreation hall. It is a combination facility housing a maintenance center, athletic headquarters, and new camp library. It is a welcome addition to the camp, one that was in the planning stages for eight years, and one from which the entire camp operation will benefit.

BE THE FIRST TO HEAR



WHAT'S IN STORE FOR '64

AT THE

CAMP FOLEY REUNION

ST THOMAS COL.
ST. PAUL
SUNDAY, JAN. 26, 1964

ALL ARE WELCOME, PRESENT, PAST AND FUTURE CAMPERS, PARENTS, STAFF AND FRIENDS. ATTENDANCE 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 LOUNGE

RESERVATIONS NECESSARY TO ASSURE AMPLE FOOD FOR ALL.

DRAWING - 5:45

1ST PRIZE - $70 CREDIT ON TUITION
2ND PRIZE - $35 CREDIT ON TUITION
3RD PRIZE - $20 CREDIT IN CATEEN

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

PREVIEW OF '64

NEW CAMP MOVIES

6:00 TO 7:00

RESERVATIONS

CALL - 699-3071
Not later than Fri. January 24

OR

MAIL
Coupon not later than Wednesday, January 22

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

NAME _____

No. Children _____ No. Adults _____

Names for drawing

_____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

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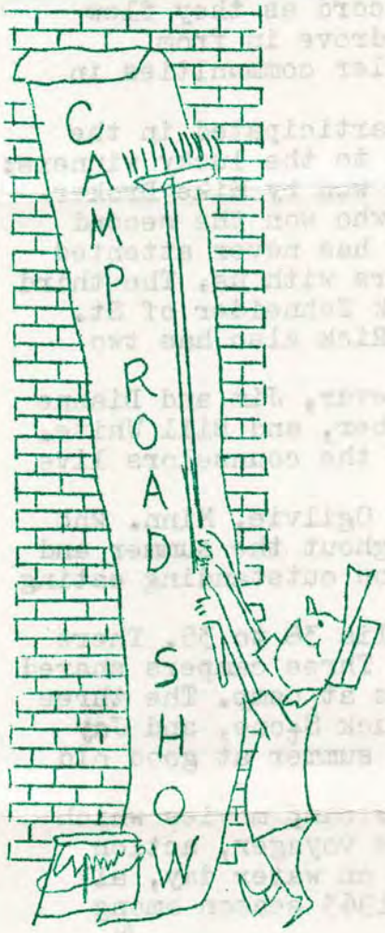

February will mark the beginning of Bob Schmid's visits to many of your home communities. The highlight of the visits will be the showing of our new camp films which have been completely revised with about 3/4 of the shots having been taken during all three periods of the 1963 camp season. A new sound track with musical background, sound effects recorded at camp, and narration complete the presentation. Of course, Bob will be on hand to tell you "What's In Store For '64"! Plans for the showing s are being made on a local basis and the folks in these areas will be individually informed. Plan now to ask your friends to attend with you! Here is the schedule, including the places where Bob Schmid may be contacted:

Fargo	Mon. Feb. 10	
Sioux Falls	Tues. Feb. 11	Plaza Motor Court
Des Moines	Wed. Feb. 12	Howard Johnson
Omaha	Thurs. Feb. 13	Tower Courts
	Fri. Feb. 14	
Kansas City	Sat. Feb. 15	Howard Johnson
	Sun. Feb. 16	junct.I35 & I29
St. Louis	Mon. Feb. 17	King Bros Motel
	Tues. Feb. 18	
	Wed. Feb. 19	
South Bend	Thurs. Feb. 20	Morris Inn
	Fri. Feb. 21	
Chicago	Sat. Feb. 22	Safari Motor Lodge
	Sun. Feb. 23	Morton Grove
	Mon. Feb. 24	
Dubuque	Tues. Feb. 25	Holiday Inn
	Wed. Feb. 26	

STAFF NEWS

Last month we told you that Harvey would be back as program director in '64. The replies are steadily coming in now in regards to the rest of the '63 staff. In tripping Ted Nutting will return for his fourth summer and Mike Weber for his second season. John Mendoza will resume his post at the swim dock. Mike Redmond will take command of the Marina while Steve Nightingale will be sailing circles around him. Both Mike and Steve have been with us since their camping days. Talented Ed Krekeler will be on deck to assist the many campers in their craft shop projects as well as to help guide many special programs. Two former campers, and more recently C.I.T.'s, will return as junior counselors. They are Jerry De Coursey of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Al Gage of Sioux Falls, S. D. Jerry's interests are in fencing and sailing while Al's are in athletics and sailing. We'll keep you informed as the returns come in!

FATHER FOLEY SAYS

A Cadillac may be able to reach its destination on a flat tire, but it's a bumpy ride. The deflated member takes away much of the ease, comfort and speed of the drive for all the occupants of the car. Men become flat tires when they commit sin, especially mortal sin. Sinners make life more difficult for the rest of men. The more good people God finds in the world, the more blessings He sends to everyone. The more sinners He discovers, the more He limits his favors. The person in the state of grace is a blessing to the human race; a saint is still a greater blessing. Whether you are in sin or not makes a big difference to the rest of men. Are you a flat tire? Flats are fixed in confession. Get the damage repaired early before the whole tire goes to pieces. THIS LENT IS A GOOD TIME TO TAKE AN INVENTORY OF YOURSELF!

SPLASH! HOT DOG! EXCITEMENT!

These are the words that characterized our annual Twin City Reunion held at St. Thomas College in St. Paul on Sunday, January 26. What an afternoon it was!! The splash party began at 4:00 P.M. and was followed by a picnic style supper much like those on Sunday evenings at camp, lacking only the soft green grass and the shade of the white pine and birch. 210 campers, parents, staff, and friends attended the big event. Mark Grove and his father held the long distance record as they flew from Fargo that morning to be at the party. Others drove in from Rochester, St. Cloud, Winona, plus some of the smaller communities in the area to make up the large number.

Eighty-eight campers and prospective campers participated in the big drawing that awarded tuition and canteen credit to the lucky winners: The first prize of $70, one week's camp tuition was won by Mike Broker of St. Cloud, a guest of Mike Rozycki of St. Cloud who won the second prize of $35 credit on camp tuition. The Broker boy has never attented Camp Foley whereas Mike Rozycki has spent two summers with us. The third prize of $20 credit in our camp canteen went to Rick Schneider of St. Paul who spent his first summer with us last year. Rick also has two brothers attending camp.

Among the staff members present were Harvey Klevar, Jim and Dianne Fynboh, Jim Lindsay, Mike Musty, Jim Nathe, Mike Weber, and Bill White. This was a good representative number since most of the counselors live outside the Twin City area.

Special guests included Father Peter Snyers of Ogilvie, Minn. who is known to most of our campers by his visits throughout the summer and Rolland Hill, author of Hillsway, a national guide on outstanding eating and lodging places in the United States.

In attendance, St. Paulites nosed out Minneapolis 38 to 35. There were present 44 'Early Birds' of the 76 registered. Three campers shared a $6 prize for having spent the most number of years at camp. The three who are six year campers were Bill Kronschnabel, Chuck Stone, and Jay Bonello. All three are registered for their seventh summer at good old Camp Foley.

The Reunion concluded with a showing of the new camp movies which included some excellent shots of the interior of the voyager, action aboard the new "C" boat, and a complete new section on water day, all of which recreated the wonderful enthusiasm of the 1963 season among those attending the party.

WISDOM WILDWOOD

One of the most delightful of the wilderness customs prevailing in America until recently was that of never locking a cabin or cache but leaving them open on the chance that someone might be in desperate need of food and shelter. Ranger stations, trapper's cabins, and overnight shelters always were left open and it was a comforting thought to a man to know that someplace he might find a warm place to sleep if the temperature was down to 40 below or he was out of grub. This idea was a carry over from the frontier days when everybody looked out for his fellow man. Hospitality was the expected thing. Unfortunately this custom died out as there were those who did not respect other people's property. They raided and plundered the cabins until the doors were locked to strangers.

HERE AND THERE by Bob Schmid

Well, what do you know! Here it is February again! With the successful Reunion now history and departure on my annual good will trip soon, this old winter is passing quicker than expected. Plans are already being made to improve the camp program. Equipment, food, and supplies must be ordered. I will be contacting prospective new staff members at Notre Dame and Loras in the course of my trip and dates are being set during the first week of March for interviews at St. Johns and St. Thomas. Most of all I am looking forward to seeing many of you campers along with prospective campers on my trip. I'll be looking for you!!

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1964 SEASON PREPARATION "IN HIGH GEAR"

STAFF NEWS

Jim and Dianne Fynboh will be returning to the camp staff for their second year. Dianne's position in the office and the canteen will remain the same while Jim's responsibilities will be quite different in that he will be the assistant program director and will be the 'in camp wilderness man' in charge of the wilderness post to see that the trips move according to schedule. The Fynbohs are teachers in Onamia.

Jim Conley of Chicago and presently a student at Georgetown University will return to camp after a year's absence to be the assist- and swimming director. Jim was one of our outstanding campers, C.I.T., and junior counselors, so we are most happy to have him back with us. Everyone who has worked with Jim knows the wonderful contribution he makes to the camp spirit.

Two Notre Dame students will be added to the staff this season. One Dave Pflanz of Des Moines, is one of our old campers. He will be involved in the small craft program as well as tripping. Steve Locke, a new comer to Foley, but a veteran camper will work in the trip program as well as sailing. Steve hails from Houston, Texas.

Two new Minneapolis men, both students at St. Thomas College, and members of the swimming team will assist in our waterfront program. John Regan will be spending a greater part of his time at the small craft dock in sailing and waterskiing as well as swimming and trips while Jim Mc Caffrey's interests are much along the same line.

It seems in this issue most things come in two's as do the Junior Counselors. Bob Shandorf, a long time camper and C.I.T. will return to assist in athletics, small crafts, and swimming. John Winter of St. Paul, although new to Foley is not new to camping with a variety of experiences in YMCA and scout camping will assist in swimming, small crafts, handicraft, and photography.

KITCHEN STAFF TO CHANGE

In 1963 we said farewell to the St. Joseph Sisters from Crookston, Minn., who have so faithfully served our camp kitchen staff for the past four summers. The sisters regret that they can no longer continue the past arrangement due to greater educational demands and additional full time missions. We are, however, happy to announce that the Franciscan Sisters from Little Falls, Minnesota are taking over to continue the Camp Foley tradition of those wonderful homemade breads, rolls, pastries, as well as the homecooked food that has earned for our kitchen an excellent reputation.

MAY THE PENANCES OF LENT REAP AN ABUNDANCE OF GRACES TO MAKE A

HAPPY EASTER

LOOKING FOR A CATHOLIC GIRLS' CAMP?

With the closing of Camp Wabigoniss many of our parents have been asking us where to send their daughters. We should like to recommend CAMP WE-HA-KEE located at Winter, Wisconsin, no farther from the Twin Cities than Camp Foley. It will be operating a three and four week session.

Camp We-Ha-Kee was established 41 years ago by the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa, Wisconsin at Marinette Wisconsin. This year it will be moved to Winter, Wisconsin, a camp site which was originally founded by Knute Rockne, the once famous football coach at Notre Dame. The camp specializes in water sports, canoeing, camping trips, archery, riflery, tennis, dramatics, music, and horseback riding. The camp will be staffed by Dominican Sisters and lay college students. For complete information write to Sister Marie Karen, O.P., Sinsinawa, Wisc. 53824

BOB AND HARVEY FLY TO PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa. was the scene of the 28th National Convention of the American Camping Association during the week of March 17th. It was an assembly of some 1280 camp administrators representing just about every state in the union to further the cause of camping and to improve the camping experiences for the thousands of boys and girls who attend camp every summer. Bob Schmid was involved in the National Standards Committee which is revising standards for all member camps, sessions in improving camping for teen-agers, and administrative practices. Harvey Klevar participated in a national program seminar and session on new program ideas. Among the main addresses was one given by The Honorable Stewart L. Udall, Secretary, Department of the Interior of the U. S. Camp Foley will be on the move next summer adopting some new and exciting concepts of camping as a result of the convention.

THREE '63 JUNIOR STAFF HONORED

Three of our 1963 Junior Counselors have received nominations to the U.S. service academies. Nominated to West Point was Mark Henley while Tom Linstroth and Mike Musty have received nominations to the naval academy at Annapolis. Applicants selected must be in the top third of their class academically, pass a preliminary medical examination and demonstrate in academic, extracurricular and ROTC activities outstanding qualities of leadership, character and aptitude for military service. Since classes begin in July it will be impossible for these three men to return to camp this summer.

HERE AND THERE by Bob Schmid

Since the last issue of the Bugle in February your director has been a mighty busy person. I have been most elated with the camper enthusiasm in Fargo, Sioux Falls, Des Moines, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, and Dubuque. Most of all I enjoyed visiting the old campers and making the aquaintance of many new prospective campers.

The national convention in Pittsburgh has given Harvey and me many ideas we would like to discuss with our campers' parents and so plans are being made for a get-together during the first week of May. We want to develop our camp to meet the needs and interests of the campers in attendance. Incidentally, this varies from one section of the country to the other more than you would first imagine. Detailed information of this Twin-City get-together will be given in the May issue of the Bugle.

AS APRIL APPROACHES CAMPER ENTHUSIASM IS MIGHTY HIGH! I DO HOPE THAT YOU HAVE MADE YOUR RESERVATIONS, IF NOT DO SO TODAY. YOU'LL FIND A GREAT DEAL IN STORE FOR YOU IN '64, A CAMPING EXPERIENCE YOU WILL NOT WANT TO MISS!!!!

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A GULL'S FREEDOM

by Harvey Klever

A warm south breeze has pushed the ice out of sight here on Mille Lacs Lake. Above the sun-splashed waves a gull glides and dips. He seems free of everything except the power of God Himself.

In a way that gull stands for the spirit of every camper at Foley. While at camp you are free from the noise and crowds of the city. Cares of the classroom are forgotten and you don't have to worry about passing your sailing or canoeing requirements in order to be able to enter some high school or college. Each camper and each grown-up is entitled to a little of that freedom just as surely as that gull is allowed to skim freely within his world of sun and sky and water.

The program at Foley tries to give you a taste of that freedom. In the sailboat you are as free as the wind and the water allow you to be. Your swimming ability allows you to be free from the fear of drowning - and anyone who has canoed into some little wooded bay at evening knows the meaning of peaceful freedom of soul - that same peace which causes those birds you hear in that woods to sing before they go to sleep at night.

But as those of you know who have attended Camp Foley, that peaceful freedom is not all that the program offers. You can remember the friendly shouting before you go to bed on the Voyager and the excitement of the challenges on the basketball and tennis courts. Do you remember the challenge of trying to improve that score of thirty-seven which you received on that last target in riflery? Or perhaps you remember the organized confusion of trying to pack all of your gear into the canoe before you leave on your three-day canoe trip - a trip that will allow you to be free for awhile from even the limited society of camp.

The camp program provides a chance for you to be free, yet it attempts to do even more. It is set up so you will learn skills which will enable you to free yourself from certain cares and worries when you are a grown man. We hope that you learn enough about handling a sailboat or canoe so that you may enjoy these sports on your own even after you leave camp. Perhaps you will be able to pack up during your vacations and go for your own Canadian canoe trip or buy your own sailboat and spend a free weekend at some secluded lake.

If you can taste the freedom from care while at camp and prepare yourself with enough skills to use your freedom well as a grown man, the camp program will have succeeded. It will have allowed you to taste some of that freedom of the gull - a freedom given to it and to you by God Himself.

STAFF NEWS

Two St. John's University men have been added to the 1964 staff roster. They are tom Wenner of Cold Spring, Minn. who will work in the area of Athletics and Archery and Tom Hayes from Minneapolis who will assist in trips and canoeing. Dan Murphy a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor from Alton, Iowa and St. Thomas College will assist in the swimming program while Cleo Dziedzic of Regan, Texas and St. Mary's Seminary in Houston, Texas will provide leadership in athletics and swimming. Riflery will be directed by Mark Hoffman of Dakota City, Iowa who will also display his skills in tripping and nature lore. This brings our counselor staff to 24 members, two more to be selected. Our camp nurse will be Betty Beard from Princeton, Minn., a graduate of Methodist Hospital school of nursing. The complete staff will appear in the June issue of the Bugle.

CHOOSE YOUR TRIP

The 1964 tripping program will offer a new concept in canoe and voyager trips as well as cook outs. All tripping events will be handled on the individual sign-up basis rather than cabin assignments as in the past. Specific routs for two and three day canoe trips will be announced in advance so that boys returning year after year will not by chance end up taking the same route. For those campers who would like to take more than one canoe trip, it will be possible under the new plan. Our aim is to have no trip larger than six campers so that the maximum value may be derived from the wilderness experience. Campers who would rather spend their time on in-camp activities may do so.

Two day trips will be offered in the Outing area and Hay Lake. Three day trips will be made on the Ossawinnamakee chain and to Pelican Lake from camp. Two and three day trips will be made down the Mississippi to Brainerd and from Norways Lake down Pine River back to camp.

Each year Camp Foley tries to come up with new ideas to give each individual camper an even better camping experience suited to his personal taste and ambitions. This year we are opening up a new historical canoe trail along the Crow Wing River. It will be a three day trip offered frequently in each period with veteran campers being given preference for the places available.

Just imagine 75 miles of beautiful and accessible wilderness await your pleasure along one of Minnesota's most scenic Canoe Trails. There is fish of every variety, sandy beaches for sweimming fun, and wildlife galore. What makes for even greater excitement is the fact that your trip along the Crow Wing will also be filled with Minnesota and Indian history. The Chippewa Indians gave the river its name, they called it Kagiwegwon which means Raven's Wing. Yes, Indians roamed along its banks centuries before the white man obtained any knowledge of America. Early Voyageurs such as James McGill and Perrault established fur trading posts along the river as early as 1771. You will find Indian Mounds and the site of Shell City once the headquarters of the Shell City Navigation Company. Your historic Canoe Trip will end up at Crow Wing State Park on the Mississippi River. There you will see the battle field of the Winnebagoes and the Chippewa Indians and the trading post of the American Fur Company. Here you will also find the spot where the great missionary Father Pierz built his log chapel to bring the faith to voyageur and Indian alike. At Camp Foley we are convinced that the new Canoe Trail will be long remembered by our campers.

Of course, there will be the customary week long Canadian Canoe trips in our first and second periods for campers 14 years and older.

MSGR. FOLEY ELEVATED

The highest monsignorial rank was bestowed on Msgr. John P. Foley, the founder of Camp Foley. This honor comes to Msgr. Foley in his 87th year and 36th year as pastor of Immaculate Conception Parish in Faribault, Minn.

A protonotary apostolic is a member or honorary member of the highest college of prelates of the Roman curia. He enjoys the use of certain "pontificalia," garments normally worn by bishops, like a white linen miter. Our best wishes and congratulations to Msgr. Foley for a most deserving honor. We shall look forward to his visits at camp this summer.

WHAT'S IN STORE FOR 64

Whittling and carving for craft shop projects and for informal times around the cabin - creative and fun with proper instruction!

Cabin pop corn nights!

An opportunity to plant a seedling and help "your" tree to grow at Foley!

A new home for the library! The ever growing library of good books has moved to the new maintenance center and you will find hours of enjoyment in the bright and cheerful reading room.

I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET TO CAMP!

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HAVE CAMP FEVER ?

It won't be long now! It hardly seems possible! In less than three weeks the north shore of Whitefish will again be alive with the happy voices of campers; in less than two weeks counselors will be starting their training. Already there is activity at your favorite camp as 25 Christian Brothers from St. Mary's College in Winona are enjoying our facilities for a week 's vacation. We hope that you are one of the lucky ones to be able to spend a camping period with us this summer.

IF YOU HAVE NOT AS YET REGISTERED, WE DO HAVE SOME ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE IN EACH PERIOD AS WE GO TO PRESS, SO LET'S HEAR FROM YOU NOW!

FOUR FORMER STAFF MEMBERS ORDAINED

On Saturday the 23rd of May three former counselors received the sacrament of Holy Orders.

Father Frank Reid was ordained by Archbishop Bergan of Omaha with his first mass at Harlan, Iowa on the following Monday. Incidentally this ordination was telecast, so no doubt some of our Omaha campers perhaps saw it. Father Frank who spent five summers on our camp staff will be a priest of the Crookston, Minnesota diocese.

Father John Mc Coy was ordained for the Kansas City diocese by Archbishop Edward Hunkeler with his first mass the next day in his home parish at Alma, Kansas. Father Jack headed our swimming program for four years.

Father James Reinhardt who was with us one season was ordained by Archbishop Vehr of Denver and will be in the service of the Diocese of Spokane, Washington. His first mass was offered in his home parish of Lakewood, Colorado the next day.

Still to come on June 13th will be Holy Orders conferred on Father Gerald Repola by Bishop Bushwell of Pueblo, Colorado. His first Solemn Mass on the next day at Walsenburg, Colorado will be served by three Foley campers, Rick DeCoursey of Tulsa, Brent Frost of Minneapolis, and Bob O'Connell of Omaha. Father Jerry served on our camp staff for four summers and sincerely hopes that his bishop can find a camp assignment for him in Colorado, a true camper at heart!

Our best wishes goes to these four distinguished former staff members and we certainly hope that they will honor us by saying mass in our camp chapel very soon.

WHAT'S IN STORE FOR '64 ?

* New trip program as explained in the May Bugle
* Three new 17' Grumman Canoes.
* Six new bows
* Three new rifles and a new spotting scope
* New Library
* Softball becomes baseball.

FROM NOW UNTIL THE 1ST OF OCTOBER ALL CAMP MAIL SHOULD BE SENT TO OUR PINE RIVER ADDRESS.

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AS THE SUN SETS IN THE WEST

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The year's last list of awards had just left the rifle range; it was filled with the exploits of Mike (Mafia) Bonello, Tom Maun, Steve Welliver, Pat Healy, Tom Moore and Rick DeCoursey. After them, there was just enough room on the back of Tim Hol's perfect target to write the results of Foley's matches at Chippewa, Lincoln, and Thunderbird. Jim Cardle could already hear their bars jingle as they carried the list to the athletic field; and when John Garrett, Joe (Ipana) Crest, Steve Montgomery and Kevin Kennedy followed them down the back trail by the campsite, the gophers who live behind the range popped out of their holes and breathed a long sigh of relief.

But now the range was getting quiet, for this was the last afternoon of camp; the only sound left behind the campers was the gentle snoring of Bill(Ringo) Pomije (pronounced PUM-Yah by the gypsies back in Lower Slobvia). Jack Schaaf was quietly shooting holes in his "TWINK" award out on point #8, where a flock of mosquitoes came charging out of the woods. "Where was you at?" demanded Mark Hoffman; the mosquitoes turned and fled. Suddenly Jorge Arrangoiz, sitting away out on the diving tower, turned on his outdoor voice and said, "But I don't want a haircut!" The scream rattled through the gun cabinet until the lenses on the spotting scope vibrated a moment and shattered; and then, after this, all was again quiet on the range.

Coming down the road to the office, Tom Shandorf carried the riflery list past the infirmary, where Nurse Betty, ably assisted by Jerry DeCoursey and Tom Joe Schmid, was busily weighing the last of her snail bites. Tom wondered why never ate desert, even if, as Charley Judge and Peter Funk claimed, she did weigh one hundred and thirty-seven pounds. Maybe Betty did have to lose weight; why else would she give her deserts to Harvey, anyway? Tom thought Betty should go swimming sometimes instead of soing this. Suddenly there was a great crash as the International sawed through the Shawnee, and Tom, quickly giving the list to Steve Kuschel, ran off to the nearest doghouse to find his brother, Rob.

The nearest doghouse was Club Lehetepe; but already a large crowd, including Dick Student, Mike Kennedy, Roger Norris, Mark Borman, and Peter Fandel had gathered around. Fearless Fitz was not the only one there; Tom Hayes was gacilitation Tom Mc Caffrey's post cards by writing "How dumb are you?" on the back of them. "Cicero" Mendoza was drinking the water left over from dinner and tearing the lock off the back door with his bare hands when Jim Grosso came in and said, "Roll up your pants, boys, its - -". Then he remembered that the walls had ears, and after taking down everyone's name, he went back to the office.

Outside the window, someone was saying "Bait my hook, Al." Put your teeth back in your mouth, Andy", came a voice from the top of a birch tree All had been attacking. Just then Bob Shandorf ran into the tree and knocked it over, giving Al appendicitis. "You seem to take a loss like this pretty lightly! ", Bob herd someone say. John Winter arrived four hours later in a tender and asked Al how his bod was; and then it was time for Al to take the Schmids out sailing.

Now as Steve Kuschel came close to the office with the list, he saw Joe Crary, Sister Lucy and Tim Claire scrambling for their agates, fresh from the tumbler in the craft shop, while Tim Trudeau was carting off all the gifts he had made. Tom, Tim, and John Libert were engraving their last copper trinkets. But Steve was suddenly diverted from the craft shop when he saw Tom Greving, David Cahill, Mark Lovaas, Pat Nelson, Mark Reichert and Mark Bussman, water-walking across Lake Foley, lead a squirt-gun charge on Tom Lynch's water balloon battalion of Mike Kinney, Dru and Gordie Drake, Art Hickerson and Steve Williams. Just then Dan and Mike Kozlak came by, took the list from Steve and went in to attack the officious office.

Right away, they saw Dianne, Queen of the Inspection World, inspecting Bob's office, and heard her mutter that it looked like a "boar's nest"; then they went on in to find Harvey, who was busy humming "Conley Mouse" to himself. As Dan walked past the mail box, he tripped on something marked "PANIC BUTTON", and suddenly all the office staff was up on its feet, running around in circles and doing the Schmid Walk! In the middle of the confusion Dan and Mike quietly slipped out of the canteen door.

Meanwhile, down on the beach, Steve Roach was sleepwalking past the swim dock. Suddenly he opened his eyes and saw Pete King, Pat Mahoney, and Kim Eberley getting their ribbons cut off and he saw Bob Tenner, Fred Stone, and Mike Eberley pulling in Dan Murphy for their JLS test. After they had gone up, Steve observed John Mendoza pick up Dan with one arm and thediving tower with the other, bringing them to shore. Then the beach looked deserted and Steve realized that camp was almost over.

Down at the boat dock, Gordie Glendenning was leading Steve Nightingale around on a chain. They saw Dick Lorsch lead the gremmies from Cabin Seneca in on their surf boards, they watches Mike Mueller and John Christensen furiously gunwhale pumping in behind them. John Mc Carthy, Bill Kronschnabel, Brian Wahl, Tom Krebsbach and Paul Mc Carten rapidly approaching the finish line of their last sailboat race. With a mighty roar of victory "Krunch" plowed through the dock; then everyone watched the mast of Bill's G-Boat waver and gracefully fall into the blue waters of Whitefish.

But all was far from lost; Joe Schneider, Chris Cummins, and Brian Norris were ready with the tender, Sean Parent, Pat Votel, Rick Schneider came up in a row boat and Fritz Funk, Jim Gunderson, Bob Jeub, Eduardo Robles-Gill, Regan Drake and Gordy Mills had manned both the canoes left from Tom Hayes' canoe trip, Joey Boffenkamp brought his swamped canoe to the rescue, and after a while all was well again. High above the mast, a couple of gulls chuckled to themselves and flew south, for they, too, felt autumn in the air.

Just as table waiter's bugle blew, Harold Williams, Larry Thoma, John Marston, Kevin Smith and Mike Rozycki were trying to build a fire in the dining hall stove. While they were looking for kindling, they found an old, battered volume called the INTERNATIONAL RULE BOOK hidden in the piano bench under Sister Alicia's music. Foregtting the fire, they read about how Camp Foley had been visited by members of the well-known International Rules Committee. During their brief stay, the Committee had bestowed various awards and rulings, including some pretty loony ones. Gordie Drake, Brian Cahill, Mark Higley, and Val Gerads captured a loon and they expected Mike Redmond to give them each a canteen; but the Rule Book had to be consulted and Micmac took only an "honorary loon" out of the dining hall with them. The CIT's had no better luck with their sea gull, so they ended up trying to find a chick for Mike; no further reports of their success or Mike's had reaches the big-wigs when the Rule Book was regretfully thrown into the fire.

It seemed to Steve Christensen, Mike Mc Groarty and Jim Mc Donald that the International Rule Book had stayed cautiously away from many less respectable enterprises; the most obvious of these was Shaft of the Day Award, easily the most popular honor ever given a Foley camper or counselor. Then there was "Day with your Favorite Counselor" - -; as Steve Johnson and Bob Thompson watched the Rule Book burn, they realized that Gordy Glendenning's letter was now lost to posterity and could not be printed in the Foley Bugle. There were also the Seagull Old Age Pension Fund, the Foley Spirits Car and Turtle Race contests, the Octagon-sided Ogleschluss hunts, the Retarded Spider Research Foundation, and the Dirty Bird-Snake Pit awards. Every Sunday night during the scapegoat hunts in the office there were short sheeting contests between Kewaskum and Little Crow and on some occasions there were birthday parties out on the end of the swim dock for Rick Thompson and Jim Slabodnik. Everyone stayed away, however, from Camp Foley's award winning skit contests except for our unaccompanied fearless two, Jungle Jim Paris and Big Bill Spang.

Just as the Rule Book was consumed by the flames, it was time for dinner. The phantom rang the bell so loud that the sound ran all the way through Richie Lillehei's hair. Everybody screamed "STAFF"! and a minute later everyone was digging into a wonderful meal of turkey, dressing, potatoes and fresh home made bread. Brian Brankel, Greg Hol, Trey Scott and Tom Schissel spilled milk all over the table; Mike Olinger, Tom Wyatt with cabins Wapekuta-Seneca and Shingwako led the campers in a rousing chorus of "Harvey Mouse" and "Birds in the Wilderness ". After a hundred horsengogles for the extra ice creams, there were reports from Jim Conley's Voyager trips with Micmac and Mandan as told by Tony Millington, Clark Lillehei and David Bonello.

The Pedro Gonzalez, Luis Mayer and David Vargas rose to tell about their Canadians, the Granddaddies of all canoe trips. In their own inimitable ways, they told of how many shoes Jim Mitchell managed to lose. These three intrepid voyageurs counted twenty-two times when the Kansas City crew of Mike Fogarty, Joe Fagan, John Sheridan, and Jim Mitchell fell off the rocks into the water; and if this wasn't enough, Mike and Joe one day off by swamping their canoe with the food pack in it.

But our friends from south of the border admitted that they didn't have it much easier themselves. Pedro took four days to learn that green pine needles make the cooking fires and the food smoky. If it hadn't been for Len Steiner's pathfinding abilities, the trip might never come back from Northern Lights Lake.

People keep losing things on the Canadians; Mike Weber lost a rope which Joe Lempka found on the next one out. Jim Cardle lost his rain-coat, Rick Thompson his Texas hat. About the only thing every one remembered was Bob Mc Cormick's and Bill Stone's cherry pie. On the way home the trip was held up by a flat tire, but after only seven hours everything was all right again. In concluding their reports, the boys thanked Ted Nutting for warning them about what happens when you touch a wilderness tent during a rainstorm.

The old staff members who had come back for this last day were introduced: Guber, John Baker, Tim Power, Tom Linstroth, Fathers Pete Snyers, Jerry Repola, Frank Reid, and Jack Mc Coy. The Buddhist monks, Jay Bonello and Chuck Stone protested a little by water walking in front of Father Pete's Boat, but everyone was happy to see them back. There were memories of the special evening activities - - the counselor and scavenger hunts, football on the lawn and baseball with Kevin Spellacy, Brian Mc Neill, Charley Fay, Tom Fee, John Donahoe and others, the show starring the Fearless Three, the visitors from the International Rules Committee and the equally fearless actors from Cabins Wahtassa, Ojibwa, Kewaskum and Mandan.

Harvey, as susual, ended the program but he forgot the final inspection report. The winners were Wahtassa, Locosippi and Kadikomeg; Lucky Al won the flip for Wahtassa and Paul Linstroth ran up the flag. Since there were no more staff announcements or challenges, the meal ended, seven minutes behind schedule.

After grace, John Reichert, Mark Moeller, Nick Raths with the rest of the campers went back to their cabins to pack. Some had a long way to go; Washington for Mike McCarthy, California for Dick Losch and Doug Gravelle, Montana for Dan O'Connell, Mexico City for some. Others like Tony Fasenmyer, Craig Whitaker, Tim Sheridan, Kevin Doyle were already scheming in preparation Kansas City Buses; still others such as Chris Regan, David Gluek, Tom Karaus and John White were loading their water guns for the trip to the Twin Cities. Except for John Donovan, Chris Nelson, Tom Ellerbe and Mike Millington who had their faces burried in a comic book, everyone was preparing to leave for the final campfire was only minutes away.

At the sound of the bugle, the entire camp assembled for the ong hike to Mosquito Hill. On the way, Dave Mc Eachron, John Burke, John Rozycki and John Appert passed the site of the carnival where signs by "B & S" invited the camp to see Nurse Florence and the CIT's bag of horrors . . They walked past the Dunk-em booth and the Hootenany Stand, then through the spot where the Archery Range, where "this didn't happen last year" had happened. The stroll through the "Schmidway" had gone as far as the carnival itself.

The Iroquois passed by the Rec Hall and David Butler, Mark Rauenhorst, Dave Everist, and Joe Hamel shuddered at the memory of The Deadly Mantis, Flame Over India, and Going My Way. Jim Koch, Jim Mills, and Jerry Reichert passed with the Chippewas behind the infirmary, where Chuck Stone and John De Coursey were recovering from the first case of Athlete's Throat in Camp Foley's history; they had contracted this ailment in the office by putting their feet to far in their mouths.

On the trail to the hill, Mike Mc Carthy, Steve Donahoe, Tim Sitzer and Joe Weber were bitten by bugs from Mark Hoffman's Nature Study Group, and needles from the rare Boarus Nestus pine tree fell down the necks of Dave Felland, Pat and Ray Scallen and Bruce Mc Gregor.

When the campers arrived at Mosquito Hill everyone settled down to a marshmallow roast - - all except Chris Kelly who was thinking back to the Fencing tournament of a few days before. With his marshmallow stick he attacked Tim Kane, who hand only his cane left over from the carnival, to defend himself in what amounted to a rematch of their chapmionship duel.

Soon Tim Mueller, Peter Donovan, Mike Broker, and John Weir came to join them. Foils and sabres flashed furicusly by the light of the tribal campfires. Out of nowhere came John Woederhoff, John Oltmanns, Ted Wisniewski and Bob Bonello, prepared to defend the honor of Cabin Wahpekuta to the death. A blade snapped and Tom Wyatt ran over to pick it up, finding himself face to face with Tom Ritchie, wielding a broken oar. The whole campfire was in an uproar - - the, off in the distance, a bell sounded and the campers were silent for fear that the Phantom might find them defenseless out in the woods.

When Doug Gravelle heard the bell, his thoughts went back to the first ten seconds of his fight with Bob McCormick in Foley Square Garden. Others like Jim Hoolihan, Phil Colnon, Bill Kleinman and Tom Krebsbach looked back on Terrible Tom Hayes' boxing lessons and the fierce work-outs, jumping rope and chinning bars that preceded the championship fights. No one will ever forget the moments when Luis Mayer fought Antonio Yturbe, or when Rob Schmid and Mike Bonello, Dennis Benda and Kevin Doyle, Bob and Harvey were fighting, All these memories evaporated in a puff of smoke as the campfire magically re-lighted itself.

After the fire flared up, John "Cicero" Mendoza began the award ceremonies by giving his account of what had happened on the swim dock this year. He made special mention of:

Pat Mitchell for suprising everyone, including Tony Yturbe by winning the 100 yard freestyle at Umgawa,

Joe Rauenhorst for learning to open his eyes underwater and thereby winning the innter-tube race,

Brian Murphy for being the most ambitious person on the swim dock; John himself thinks Brian is half fish,

Bob (Wheaties Champion) Richards for his valiant try at the National Aquathon. Maybe he'd do better at track?

Jack Schneider for liking swimming and sailing so much that he wanted to swim the "C" all the way back to Indianapolis,

Paul William, John Kaymen, Jim Everett, Bill Eustice and Frank Courteau for outstanding service as portable buoys,

The Foley All-Star Swimming Team:

1. John Foresman, the Human Seal
2. Art (Flash) Hickerson, the Human Cannonball
3. Kevin Lillehei, our Olympic Prospect for 1992 after he beat John Mendoza by thirty-five years in a 50 year race. (John was swimming the other way though - - -)
4. George (Plunge) Merrill, our ace diver, along with
5. John and Bob Lebens, Jim Shank and Peter Barbeau alternates.

After all this, John paid his deep respects to the boys who swam across Whitefish Lake, the greatest challenge on the swim dock; Brian Beucher, Mike Fahey, Mark Grove, Joe Lempka, George Thoma, Eduardo Robles- Gil, Jim Wyatt, Hank Thompson, Larry & Paul Williams, and Kevin Murphy and then he challenged them all to race him across right after the campfire.

Mike Redmond followed to read the Marina awards, starting out with a few special awards for Al Gage, Steve Locke, Tim Power, John Mendoza, and Bill Kronschnabel, all of whom received a copy of John Paris' "C" boat in an unsinkable bottle. Mike presented the dents in the canoes to John Schissel, Dave Dornseif, and Tom Knox for dropping the canoes the most times during the summer. Brooms went to Rob Schmid, Mike Drahota, Tom Bisanz and Greg Powell for doing the most beach duty. And there was an empty gas can for the Phantom's little helpers to remember the time they left the faucet on in the gas shack. Greg Petrie, Mark Stassen and Steve Hughes were awarded broken canoe paddles, and Jim Hayes, John Grogan, and Joe Reitemeier were given left-handed skyhooks; Jim Fahey and Tom Jones received a yard of shore line. Tom Wyatt, Bill and Dale Cumming and Mike Redmond himself were favored with kisses from Nurse Betty. Andy Rooney, Joey Bofenkamp, Joe Lempka and Jim Kiesow were awarded the fish caught early in the morning with Jerry DeCoursey and Gary Felland. Finally, John Schmeichel and Dan DeLucchi were given oversized snorkels for their buoy-anchor diving as well as their fearless reporting of their canoe trips.

But these did not hide the genuine accomplishments of the campers on the boat dock, such as Mike Mc Carthy, Luke Gallagher, and Perry Johnson in their work in motorboating. Of course, there were Foley Skippers: Paul Sinclair, Brian Wahl, Bob Tenner, Bob Linden, Bob Mc Cormick, Bill Kronschnabel, Steve Mc Caffrey, Steve Roach, Mike and Kim Eberley and Neil Rauenhorst stood out as the best Seamen Camp Foley had seen for a good while. Especially honored was the Sailing teams including, George Merrill, Tom Krebsbach, Dave Shank, Bob & John Burns and Tom Pflanz. All these award winners richly deserved the applause they received; but the applause was for something more than the awards - - it was for the effort all campers put into making the waterfront and the camp the success it was over the whole summer.

After Mike Redmond and the Fearless Three lead the assembled tribes in some of the camp's favorite songs: One Finger, One Thumb, Michael, The Crawdad Song and I Was Born About Ten Thousand Years Ago, there were more awards to be presented and Fearless Fitz began with the season's results on the Archery range.

Fitz first mentioned the members of the conquering Foley Archery Team: Steve Roach, Rick DECoursey, Jim Bofenkamp, Rob Schmid, and Kim Eberley. Rick won the camp's highest archery award, the American Archer. Jim Kronschnabel, John Woerderhoff, Bob Richards, Joe Shasky, Luke Gallagher and Rory Rowe were all shooting from the fifth barrier by the end of the summer and it took the combined efforts of Andy Le Peau, Tom Rivard, and Peter Donovan to recover half the arrows they lost.

Jim Connell, Nick Raths, Mark Rauenhorst, Tom Pollock, and John Olinger were the backbone of the arrow-making department and the rest of the "department" however was always busy trying new ways of shooting the old bow. Mike Eberley hit a low-flying loon, Clark Lillehei was the king of the bow fishermen and Tony Millington and John Benoist shot archery golf better than their dads shoot regular golf. The cannibals who invented the flu-flu arrows, Mark Highley and Kevin Connell became very accurate at shooting the flying Harvey Mouse.

Next Cleo Dziedzic announced the awwards in athletics beginning with Dan Murphy's all star Baseball team of:

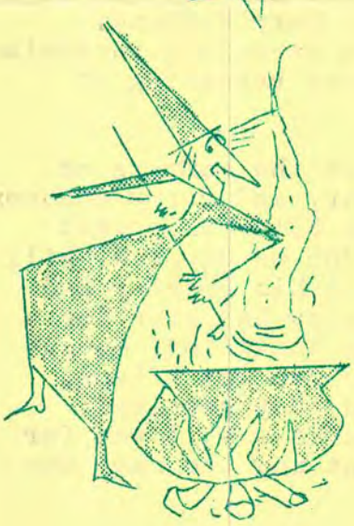
Jeff Gaughan, Pitcher - Larry William, catcher - Rob Schmid,
1st base - Mike Bonello, 2nd base Mike Eberley, ss - Tim Mueller
3rd base - Bill Nieman, lf - Mark Caspers, cf - Denny Mc Grann.

Cleo announced plans for the team to take on the Twins next year. In other sports Greg Steiner, Tom Nieman, Brian Cahill, Mark Lovaas and Rory Rowe dominated the Chippewa tripe in sports; among the older campers Bill Kronschnabel, Joe Fagan, Joe Andres and Jim Kronschnabel excelled in tennis, badminton, and horseshoe.

Following Cleo, Mark Hoffman concluded the award ceremonies with a list of those who passed hunter safety requirements: Peter Barbeau, Brian and John Teeter, Jim Cota, Mark Miller, andy Darling and Tim Burke.

Ted Nutting, head of the Wilderness activities, told a story and Harvey talked briefly about what we should all take back home from camp with us. Finally Bob Schmid led the assembly in taps and night prayers and after picking up their awards everyone filed back quietly to quarters and went to bed.

The lights went out in the cabins of the Chippewa, later in the abodes of the Iroquois and the Sioux. They burned later in the office, in the Schmid house, in Little Crow's roost and the Counselor's Lounge. Finally one by one all of these were darkened and the phantom flicked off the revolving light on the Marina mast. Only the sanctuary lamp still burned, as a fitting symbol of all our thanks for the completion of another safe and happy summer.



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