

OLIVER !!!

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When the summer started, no-one was sure if Camp Waupaca would have its annual play, but the first week auditions turned out an amazing amount of talent. Thus the Tyrone Guppy players decided to turn their ambitious efforts to the project of producing Lionel Barts', OLIVER! Through the help of Mark Goldstein, Paul Warshauer, Steve Levine, and others, the talent and desires of the cast were slowly formed into a top-notch production. Rehearsals were held on nearly a four-week schedule. The cast agreed to give up some of its free time and devote it to this musical.

As production time neared, the old stage from the Tyrone Guppy Theater was moved into the mess hall from the recreation hall. By hanging old curtains as backdrops, wiring the mess hall with adequate lights, adding some paint, and gathering some supplies the stage in the mess hall was transformed into a stage worth the efforts of the Tyrone Guppy players.

It was a lot of fun to put together a play such as OLIVER, but the hours of tedious rehearsals seemed ever present.



No good play is ever put on without a lot of hard work, and this one was no exception. 41
However, finally the big day arrived--the one that seemed like it would never arrive, and the one that no-one seemed to believe was there. But the cast was ready for it, and Mark Goldstein started on a fantastic night with his own arrangement for the overture. Soon the lights were on the orphanage and pale, hungry orphans were singing "Food, Glorious Food." Then came Paul Steinfeld as the autocratic Mr. Bumble, and the penny-pinching Mr. Sewerberry. Eddie Goldberg, playing Oliver, sang such songs as "Where is Love?" and met such people as The Artful Dodger played by Perry Becker and Fagin played by Paul Warshauer, and the Magistrate played by Stu Sorkin. The play ended happily for Oliver and for the cast as they realized what a tremendous accomplishment they had actually achieved.

The 1969 season is over for the Tyrone Guppy Players but it hardly is forgotten by any in the east, by any who worked behind the scenes, or by any who saw the final performance.

THE BRAVES

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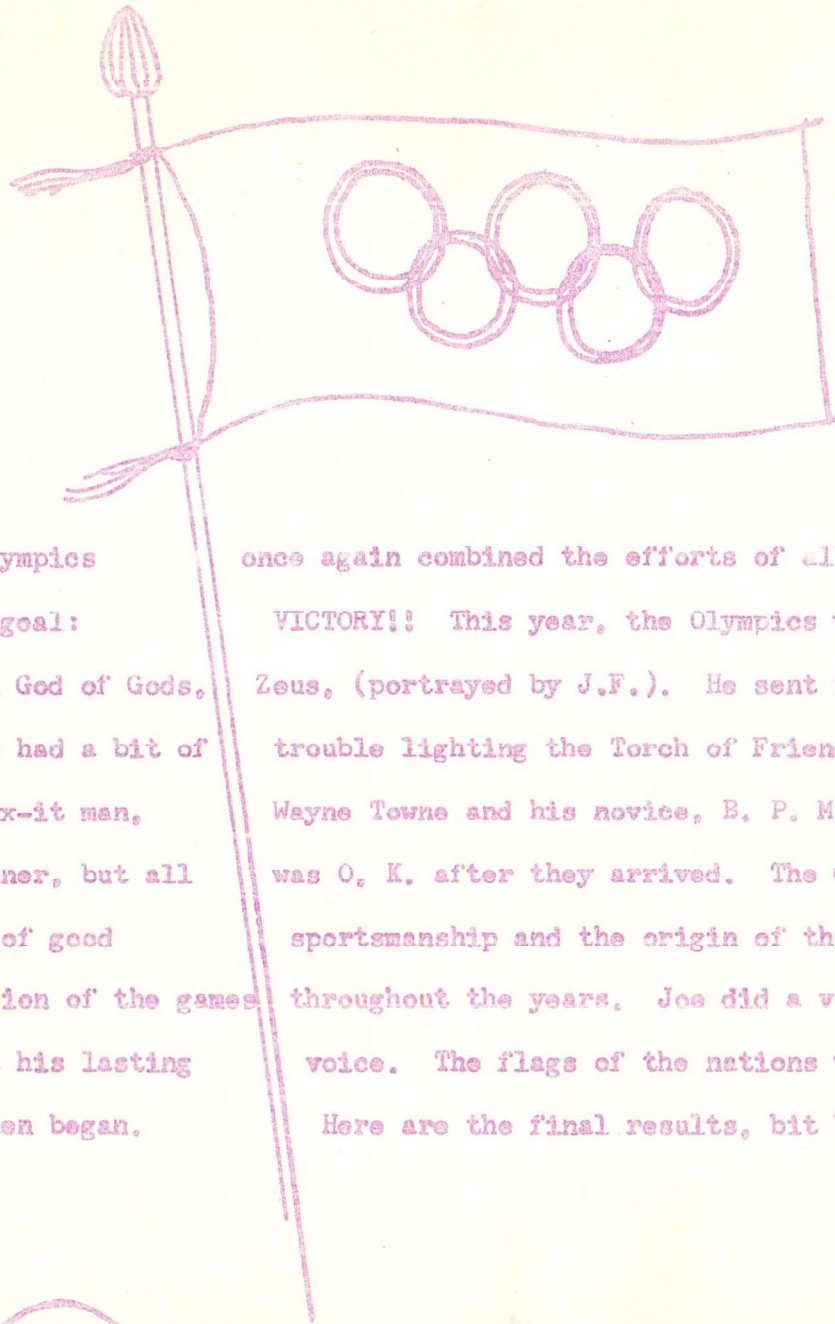
Our fraternal organization at camp is called the braves. Many boys consider this the highest honor they can achieve at camp. The braves choose their own members, so acceptance by the braves means recognition by ones peers. The old system of winning a position in the organization by merit has been abandoned.

Braves are announced at "Brave Night" ceremonies twice each season. The braves cross the lake in canoes carrying torches in quest of new braves. When they land on the beach, they lead all the campers to their mysterious ring. On command of the littlest brave, a magic fire bursts forth. A tap on the shoulder by Manny means a boy has made it.

Boys who were runners up in the voting by the braves are notified by being made pledges. These boys are kept on silence for half a day and maybe required to make the beds of the braves. To be a pledge usually means the boy will soon make Brave.

The boys who make Brave must wait until the full of the moon to be initiated by secret ceremonies. Occasionally a boy suffers the disgrace of not passing. He may have another chance next Brave Night or he may never become a Brave.

Next year the old bus will be converted into a club house for braves only. The totem pole will be refurbished and the braves will be given services and campfires to conduct.



The Olympics
to a common goal:
all-powerful God of Gods,
Korman), who had a bit of
Olympian, fix-it man,
troubled runner, but all
the meaning of good
the progression of the games
impressed at his lasting
The games then began.

once again combined the efforts of all the members on a team
VICTORY!! This year, the Olympics were started by that
Zeus, (portrayed by J.F.). He sent for the runner (Jeff
trouble lighting the Torch of Friendship. The trusty
Wayne Towne and his novice, B. P. Mowen, assisted the
was O. K. after they arrived. The Great God explained
sportsmanship and the origin of the Greek Olympics, and
throughout the years. Joe did a very good job and most were
voice. The flags of the nations were posted and unravelled.
Here are the final results, bit by bit.

OLYMPICS

EVENTS

COUNTRIES

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	ISRAEL	USSR	FRANCE	ITALY	JAPAN	CANADA	TAIWAN	USA
Basketball	6	1½	3½	6	1½	3½	9	9
Soccer	16	4½	8½	7	8½	11½	12	12
Touchdown	23½	12	16	9½	11	14	19½	14½
Rowing	33½	13	23	14	13½	18½	22	22½
Canoeing	40½	17	25	18	23½	26½	26	23½
Track Pentathlon	47½	20	26	20	27½	34½	36	28½
Reg. Pentathlon	57½	28	33	23	32½	36½	37	32½
Marathon Relay	61½	35	35	33	40½	41½	40	33½
Two Man Relays	65½	37	38	43	41½	49	45	41
Riflery	69½	40	45	51	46½	59	47	42
Archery	74	42	48	59	51	60	57	49
Swimming	79	50	49	69½	58	62	61	52
Track	87	52	50	79	63	65	65	59
PLACES:	1	7	8	2	5	3&4	3&4	6

MOMENT OF MADNESS

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The rec hall is set up with a lot of games for the "Moment of Madness." They have a ping pong ball bounce, "Simon Says," card games, pin ball games, games on the pool tables, and others. The object is to win as many of these games as you can in a short time.

The individual winners were Jimmy Schallman with 101 points, Stu Sorokin with 93 points, and Robert Tepperman with 91 points. Write in the number of points you scored here. _____

The winners claimed to have won because of their superior horse-in-goggle, penny pitching, and four square.

Bruce Vega led the winning team because of arm wrestling and shot put. We wonder if Bruce really needed the help of Mark Kaplan, Warren Kaplan, Gary Baier, and the rest?

At any rate, the winners reported the super-sundaes were great.

BIG STICK - LITTLE STICK

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Like a good water fight? Well that's what Big Stick - Little Stick is. This has been a favorite night at Camp Waupaca since 1952. It begins by picking out new campers who don't know what is to happen. One of the games is "Train." Each boy in the "train" has the name of a train car. The coal car gets coal, the gravel car gets gravel, the refrigerator car gets ice, and the water car gets....You guessed it-- a whole bucket of Lake Stratton water--right over the head.

It doesn't take long for the new and old to find a supply of water. Counselors, campers, and anyone passing by is wet in a short while. Everyone takes Big Stick - Little Stick as a lot of fun. As soon as everyone has hot showers and has dried off, we put Big Stick-Little Stick aside for another year.

GOLD RUSH

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Ever hope to find gold? It can be done at Camp Waupaca once each year. The maintenance men, Dean and Jeff, sowed gold seed, and it sprouted up in the playing fields. This year the gold was yellow and the price \$1.00 a pound and up for gen-you-wine gold rush money.

Now when you get your hands on so much easy money all at once you just have to spend it. Each cabin sets up a booth designed to be so tempting you must spend your money. Yep, the boom is on! There is mud to throw in someones face, popsicles and popcorn to eat, a horse to ride, and many other activities. Of course, Slippery Jack, the honest card shark, or Dirty Dan, the con man, are on hand to relieve you of extra cash and leave you broke.

Each cabin competes to see who can make the most money per capita in their cabin. The following is the results of Gold Rush, 1969;

CABIN	CONCESSION	AVERAGE \$\$ PER PERSON	48
1	Mud Throw -- Squirt Gun	372	
2	Fishing	392	
3	BB Gun	112	
4	Mud Throw and Popcorn Stand	452****	
5	Water Balloons	175	
6	Casino	678****	
7	Muck Throw	- (spent the profits)	
8	Horror House and Golf	375	
9	Root Beer Stand and Muck Machine	525	
10	Horse Rides -- Keol Aid Stand -- Blackjack	242	
11	Basket Shooting -- Boat Rides -- Bean Guess	527	
C.I.T.	Bucking Bronk -- Ice Cream and Popsicle Sell	795****	

**** indicates the winner for that division