



YOUR  
CULMINARY  
FOR '48  
CAMP LAWRENCE CORY



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Many, many years ago the Great God of the Universe gave to the world the glory of Fire. It is about our camp fires now that we of Camp Cory give thanks to this wonderful God.

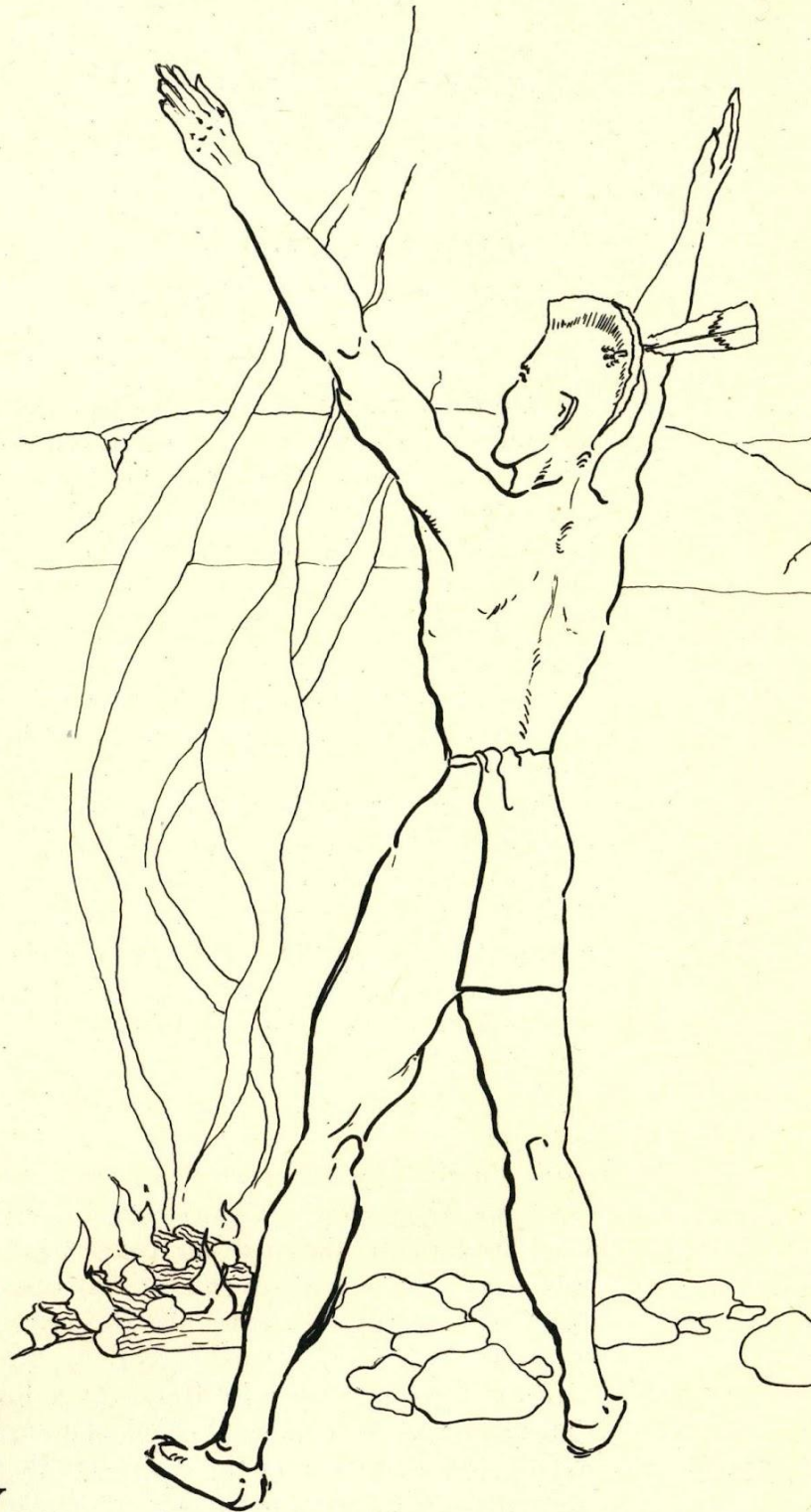
But God gave too the desire to play and work and live as brothers. It was to satisfy these wants that the YMCA began to organize camps all over the world to help young men and boys grow physically and mentally. More than that, the men of the "Y" wanted their young friends to grow BIG in spirit. We who guide these boys believe in our founders as we believe in our God. Each day we make these boys increase in strength and knowledge, and teach them to live as God desires so that they may have the depth and desire to live in a world that is greater than any one man and older than time.

And so we pray to our God, and the Great Spirit of the Iroquois Nation, and the Just Gods of all men whom ever they might be, HELP US TO LIVE.

# YOUR CULMINARY FOR '48

CAMP LAWRENCE CORY

THE BOYS' CAMP OF THE ROCHESTER YMCA  
ON KEUKA LAKE





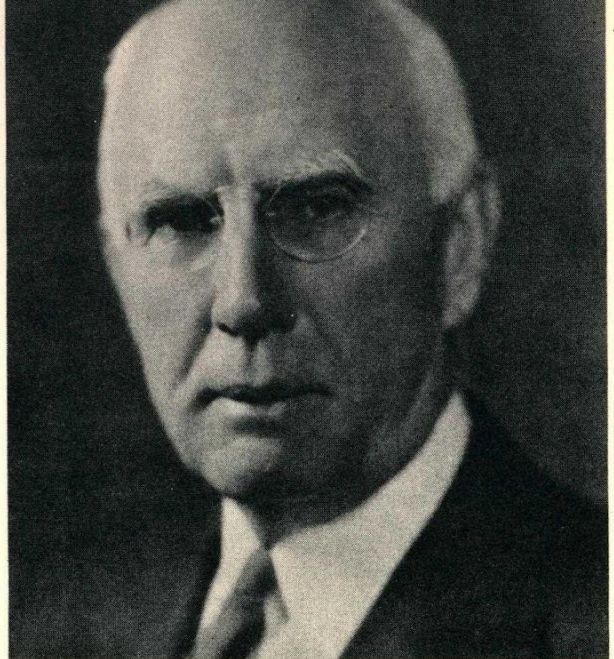
## EDWARD HARRIS, SR.

During the passing of this year Camp Cory lost one of its oldest friends and strongest benefactors, Edward Harris, Sr. His interest in Camp Cory is legendary among the men of the "Y" for he began to influence our lives here at camp over thirty-five years ago. At that time he was a member of the Rochester YMCA Board of Directors and being a hardy outdoor man he became interested in the original YMCA camp on Canandaigua Lake, Camp Iola.

The camp site on Canandaigua Lake was being rented by the "Y" and Ed Harris, who could see the advantage of a permanent location, went to work raising enough money to finance a new camp. Then in 1919 he helped select our present spot on Keuka Lake, two miles south of the village of Penn Yan. By this time he had been elected to the chairmanship of the Camp Committee of Management.

Within the following two years he interested Mr. Cory in the camp's growth. Mr. Cory then richly endowed our camp which now bears the name of his son, Lt. Lawrence Cory, who sacrificially gave his life during the first World War.

In the following years Ed Harris gave his time and money to help, and influenced others to help, in the building of the structures that we now use daily at camp. His list of scholarships each year was longer than that of any other person connected with Camp Cory for he loved the outdoors and felt that every boy should be able to enjoy the experiences of camping. Nor did his enthusiasm for helping



boys stop there. He helped a number of them in later years through school.

By 1930 Ed Harris decided that it was time we had a permanent chapel in camp. He took money from his own pocket again and gave to all Coryites the most memorable of all camping experiences, Sunday morning service under green leaves and the blue of the sky, and hymns sung to the golden sun. Our outdoor chapel bears the name of his mother, Mrs. Emma Harris.

Ed Harris was a sailing master also and through his influence our present sailing program came into being in 1933. Because of his concern over the health of the boys he promoted all of the hygienic utilities that we now employ at camp. The excellence of our water supply was one of his many projects.

In 1934 when he resigned from the chairmanship of the Camp Committee he had served in that capacity longer than any other man had, or has since. Even though he had retired to a lesser title his efforts were not retarded. Every year until his death last spring, at which time he was still a member of the Committee, he visited the camp and stayed as long as his business would allow, watching the boys of the YMCA enjoy the thrills of camping that he had done so much to make possible.





## CORY'S '48 STAFF

DIRECTOR ..... Samuel H. Johnson  
 Rochester YMCA Staff, 19 Arbordale Avenue  
 ASSOC. DIRECTOR ..... Alton J. Hauck  
 Perry High School Faculty  
 28 S. Center St., Perry, N. Y.  
 SECRETARY ..... Grace H. Seelye  
 Camp Office, Rochester  
 232½ Fulton Avenue  
 BUSINESS MANAGER ..... John Vosburgh  
 Univ. of Missouri  
 215 "I" Street, Columbia, Mo.  
 ASST. BUS. MGR. .... Charles C. Adler, Jr.  
 Univ. of Rochester  
 Todd Union, River Campus  
 CRAFT DIRECTOR ..... Robert Connal  
 Oswego State Teachers College  
 36 Duke Street  
 NATURE DIRECTOR ..... Harold Fritts  
 Oberlin College  
 5 Sunset Blvd.  
 CHAPLAIN ..... Herbert Lowe  
 Yale Divinity School  
 113 Amersfort Rd., Brooklyn  
 DOCTOR ..... Robert Lewis, M. D.  
 Foster-Hatch Med. Group  
 Penn Yan, New York  
 NURSE ..... Jean Fairchild, R. N.  
 St. Mary's Hospital  
 52 Greig Street  
 CARETAKER ..... Ross Carey  
 E. Lake Rd., Penn Yan  
 MAINTENANCE ..... Frederick Clark  
 377 Maple Street

TRUCK DRIVER ..... Gillette Anderson  
 Genesee College  
 47 Willard Ave.  
 CHEF ..... George Ellsworth  
 Starkey, N. Y.  
 ASST. CHEF ..... Mrs. Wheeler  
 Starkey, N. Y.  
 ASST. CHEF ..... Roy Thorne  
 Roch. Inst. of Tech.  
 44 Clairmount St.  
 KITCHEN CREW ..... Danby Osburn  
 44 Malling Drive  
 Jack Wright  
 57 Colgate Street  
 CHIEF STEWARD ..... Alfred Knight  
 100 Gibbs Street  
 STEWARD ..... Bruce Barclay  
 Warren Porter  
 139 Rohr Street  
 Robert Price  
 40 Rosemary Drive  
 HEAD DISHWASHER ..... James Reed  
 152 Shelbourne Rd.  
 DISHWASHER ..... George Croop  
 366 Cottage Street  
 Kenneth Kinsman  
 420 Sawyer Street  
 William Rose  
 135 Conkey Avenue  
 Daniel Tack  
 45 Lincoln Ave., Pittsford  
 Richard Willis  
 73 Kenilworth Terrace





## THE JUNIORS PLAY

DIRECTOR ..... Donald Miller  
723 Church Lane, Phila., Pa.  
Univ. of Missouri

WATERFRONT DIRECTOR  
John Thompson  
608 - 18th St., Hickory, N. C.  
Springfield College

ASSISTANT ..... John Barclay  
44 Emerson Street

NATURE DIRECTOR ..... John Kelly  
79 Maplehurst Road  
Genesee College

CABIN 1.—Athletics ..... Dave Linehan  
39 Main St., Hammondsport  
Philips Andover Academy

CABIN 2.—Waterfront ..... Ewald Fisher  
2548 E. 27th St., Brooklyn  
Syracuse University

CABIN 3.—Athletics ..... Gregory Doescher  
68 Lafayette Parkway

CABIN 4.—Waterfront ..... Arthur Crawford  
31 Brantford Rd., Buffalo

CABIN 5.—Indian Lore ..... Theodore Trost  
91 Commonwealth Rd.  
Univ. of Michigan

CABIN 6.—Craft ..... Herbert Young  
28 Shady Way

CABIN 7.—Athletics ..... Jim Brayer

CABIN 8.—Nature ..... Don Evans

CABIN 9.—Waterfront ..... Robert Fodaski  
85 Home Ave., Middletown, Conn.

CABIN 10.—Waterfront ..... Bill Graf  
175 Avenue "E"

RESERVE COUNCILOR ..... Gordy Wilson  
31 W. Main St., LeRoy, N. Y.  
Genesee College

If you were to ask a junior camper what nationality he was he would probably name one of the five Indian tribes that composed the Iroquois Nation, and tell you that "Tippy-canoe" Miller was his chief. Then he would produce his Indian headband and white feather as proof of his statement. For in true camping tradition every junior is a "brave."

In Junior Camp the day's activities start with a morning dip, then breakfast, cabin clean-up, and inspection at nine o'clock. After the nine-fifteen assembly each tribe participates in craft, nature, boating, canoeing, sailing lessons, athletics, and a twenty minute swimming lesson.

As soon as lunch is dismissed the boys are hurried back to their cabins for an hour and

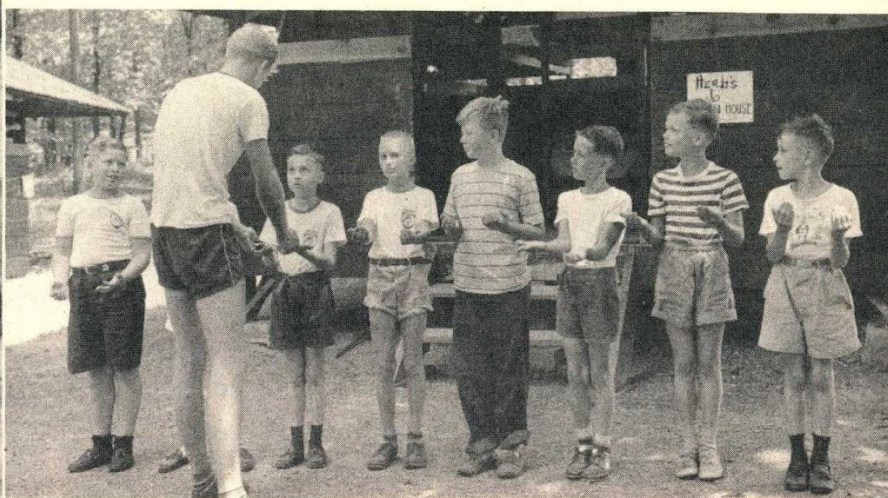




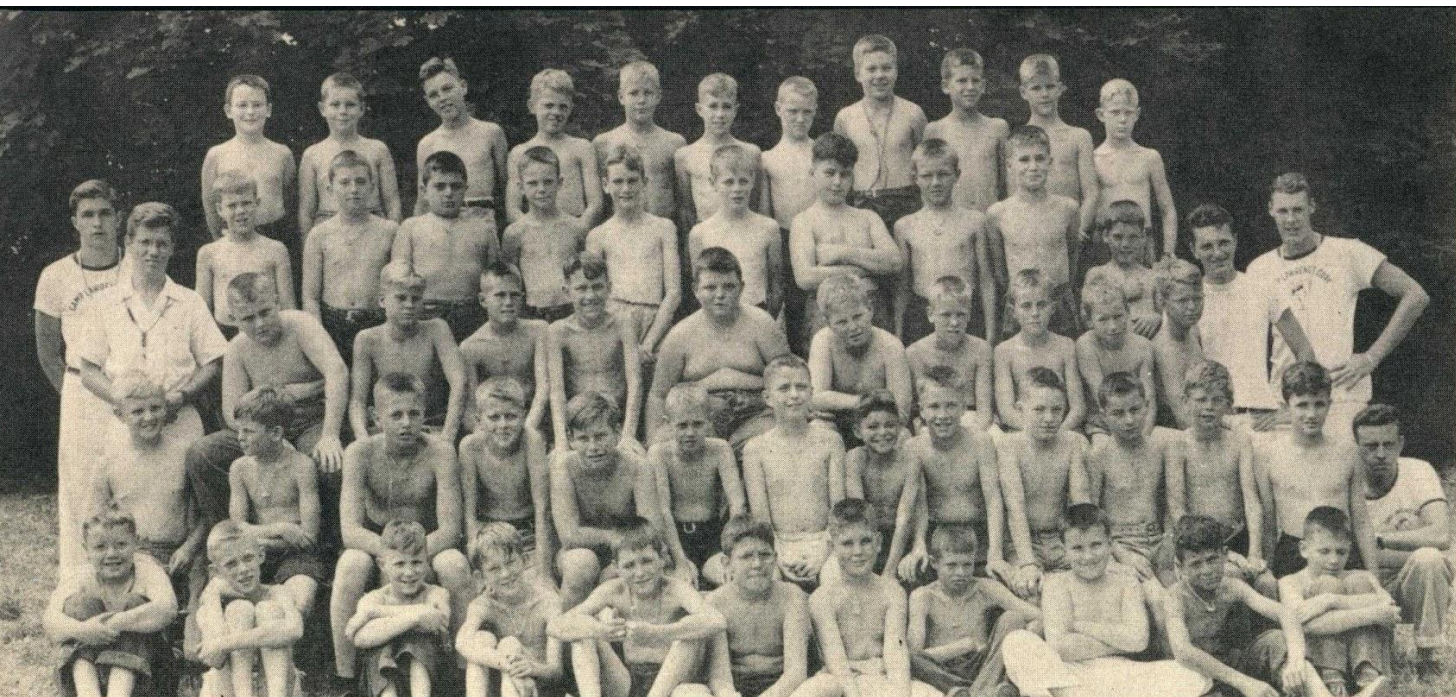
a half rest period so that they will be ready for an afternoon of free play and "General Swim."

The evening programs during the summer included capture the flag, cops and robbers, Indian war, treasure hunts, Indian lore, the councilors' review, and an Indian pageant written and directed by Don Miller.

In addition to the regular daily program there have been canoe trips to Red Jacket Park and truck trips to the local glens where the boys may hike, collect nature specimens, and listen to Indian lore told by "Chee-chee-o-pogwha" Kelly. Each cabin is allowed to sleep-out, one night every two weeks, in the mountain tents pitched in the glen adjacent to the camp property. The affair lasts from noon 'til noon and though the boys hike back for their supper and lunch they cook their own breakfast over an open fire, under close supervision of the councilor.







# SENIOR CAMPERS' SUMMER

## DIRECTOR

Charles White ..... 125 Gillette St.  
Duke Univ.

## WATERFRONT DIRECTOR

Ray Brice ..... 75 Wildmere Drive  
Jefferson High Faculty

## ASSISTANTS

Robert Cox ..... 119 Park Ave., Verona, N. J.  
Springfield College  
Arthur Kirn ..... 26 Rundel Park

### Cabin 1. Nature

Robert Reich ..... 161 Thornton St.,  
Hamden, Conn.  
Yale Univ.

### Cabin 2. Athletics

Tom Weilert ..... 71 Oneida Street  
Brockport State Teachers Col.

### Cabin 3. Craft

Sam Johnson, Jr. .... 19 Arbordale Ave.

### Cabin 4. Waterfront

George Towner ..... Harwood Lane,  
East Rochester

### Cabin 5. Music, Drama

Larry Turner ..... 338 Fetzner Road  
Cornell Univ., Grad.

### Cabin 7. Athletics

Neil Mutschler

### Cabin 8. "Culinary"

William C. Wygant ..... 874 Thurston Road  
Syracuse Univ.

### Cabin 9. Waterfront

Herman Brause ..... 216 Avondale Road

### Cabin 10. Wamsaley Village Director

J. Clayton Stadler ..... 1123 Bennington Drive  
George Williams Col., Grad.

### Cabin 11. Craft

Ellis Smith ..... 30 Strathallan Park  
George Williams Col.

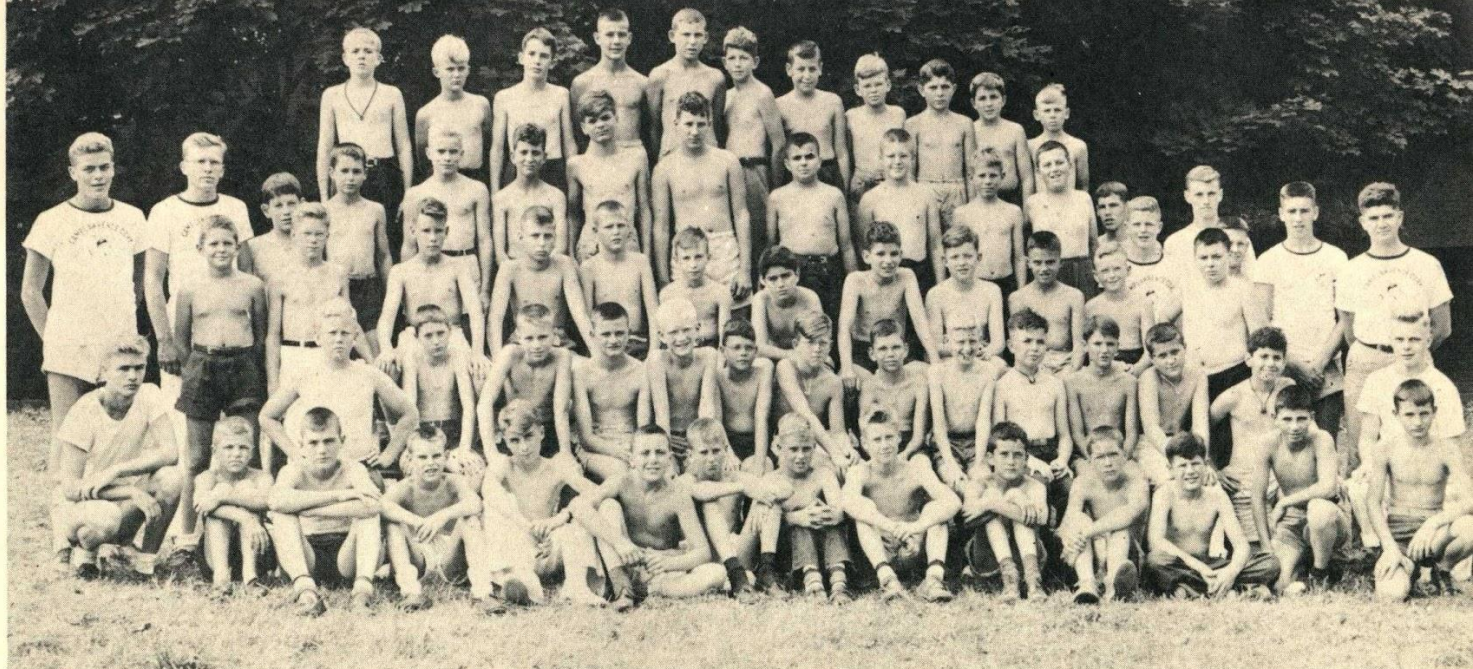
### Cabin 12. Tennis

Wallace Ryan ..... 361 Seward Street  
Univ. of Rochester

Under the able command of Chuck "Evil Spirit" White, Senior Camp progressed this year as never before. The campers had just as much fun and the councilors had just as many worries. And everyone made as much noise as they could, except after taps when strict silence maintained.

A new system of program rotation was employed this year during the morning activity period. The three senior camp villages, Wamsaley, Wells, and Waterfront, spent an hour





in each of the following activities: swimming instruction; athletics; and nature, craft, sailing, or boating. This gave each boy an opportunity to learn a great deal more, for each department was assured of a small enough group to make instruction practical.

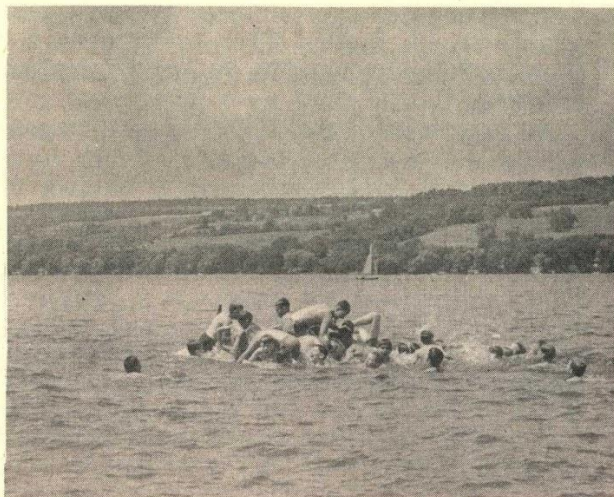
After dinner we adhered to the old camping custom of taking a nap after eating. Our rest period lasts until two-thirty each day so that the boys may have ample rest before carrying on their active life of baseball and swimming.

During the afternoon every department held an open house program so that any youngster could foster his favorite camping experiences. Included in the afternoon period were special classes for beginner swimmers, life saving, ball games with our neighbor Camp Seneca, trips to Watkins Glen, and a program of nature hikes.

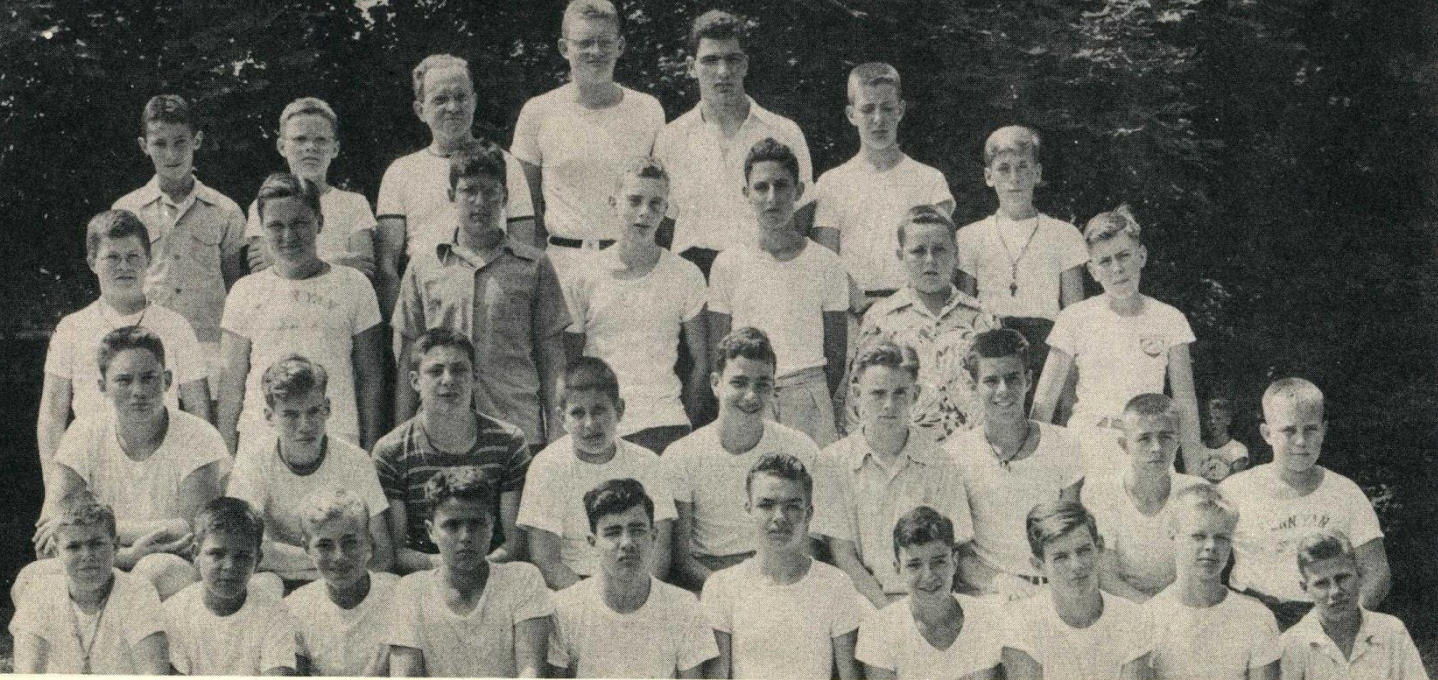
As always we experienced a complete range of evening programs. There were of course

the bi-weekly Sons of Cory camp fires in the big council ring between Junior and Senior Camp. The councilors' revue complete with quartets, chorus girls, and comedians was a feature presentation during the first two week period. While the semi-annual banquet and final banquet were the main attraction of the second and fourth periods. It was during the third one that the Coryleans donned black face and bowties for the grand and glorious "Cory Minstrel Show."

Besides the Watkins Glen trips and nature hikes there were overnight hikes to the Bluff, Two Mile, and Five Mile Glens. These trips were specially supervised and included only small groups of qualified boys. The Bluff trips were made in the Cory war canoe which has a capacity of ten boys, each of whom must be an advanced swimmer. The glen trips, however, included beginners for these were either on foot or in the truck depending on the capability of the boys.







## WORKING ON THE WATERFRONT

CABIN 14.—Waterfront . . . . . Robert Nelson  
89 Evangeline St.

CABIN 15.—Waterfront  
Village Director . . . . . Mark Williams  
191 Raymond Rd.  
W. Hartford, Conn.  
Hobart Univ.

CABIN 16.—Waterfront . . . . . Bob Linke  
Rochester, N. Y.

You have never seen a fitter group of boys than the Waterfront Gang. They would do twenty-five push-ups at the drop of a hat, especially if it were "Mark-o Polo" Williams' hat.

There were very few exciting incidents in camp this summer that did not have at least one of the waterfront boys involved. Pete Lauterbach won the Lawrence Cory Cup after a season of fine sportsmanship and leadership. Billy Olney, handling his boat like a master, took first place in the Sailing Trophy races. And on the tennis courts it was Cy Garnsey that took top honors and the Tennis Cup.

Twice during the season the boys had dances with the girls from Camp Ononda, once at Cory and later at their camp on Canandaigua Lake. Camp Ononda is sponsored by the Rochester Y.W.C.A. Both dances were complete with heart throbs. Of course, everyone knows that the "Cory boys" are Don Juans.

With the help of "Guyanoga Bob" Berhens the waterfronters took several canoe trips to the Guyanoga camp site and each time they were rained-out and had to make the return trip in our faithful old truck, "Genevie." Undaunted by these experiences they made a number of successful canoe trips to famous Bluff Point. They also made an eleven mile hike with ex-Ranger Williams counting cadence.

The Waterfront Village held their own evening programs most of the time but they could be counted upon to spark the song contests and skit nights. There were always a couple of handy pugilists in our boxing exhibitions, too.

All told, these older boys, many of whom will be back in future years as staff men, have done a lot to help camp grow. A number of them have passed their junior life saving test and helped in the maintenance of a safe water program by acting as substitute guards. They volunteered to work as a clean-up detail in and around the boathouse and on both junior and senior campus. Some of them constructed a new baseball diamond while others cared for the dirt tennis courts. But we are still wondering who lit the firecrackers at two in the morning, and what happened to the "Culminary Machine."



Sam Johnson, Sr., Camp Director, was new to Cory this year but he was not new to camping. With his "Budget Book" (presented to him by the staff at the mid-season banquet) under one arm and grasping a handful of bills (presented to him daily) he said, "It was a hard fight Mom, but I love kids."

\* \* \* \*

Associate Camp Director, Al Hauck, better known as "Huck Baby," spent the summer seated in the sunshine outside the office door with his typewriter on his lap. There he listened to each councilor's tale of woe. Like the one who complained that "little Johnny" had bitten him because there were no seconds on dessert. Al smiled.

\* \* \* \*

Sandy was another very important person in camp. He has the year-round job of caretaker. This year after repairing and rebuilding a number of the camp boats he went about the task of installing electricity in each cabin and re-wiring the entire power system. All summer, Sandy was followed around by Ross Carey and his assistant Freddy Clark.

\* \* \* \*

Not to be forgotten is Jack Vosburgh, Camp Fisherman. Each morning at three o'clock he arose and went about his task of hunting the denizens of the deep that are said to abound in Keuka waters. During his spare time he showed Charlie Adler how to operate the camp store and bank.

\* \* \* \*

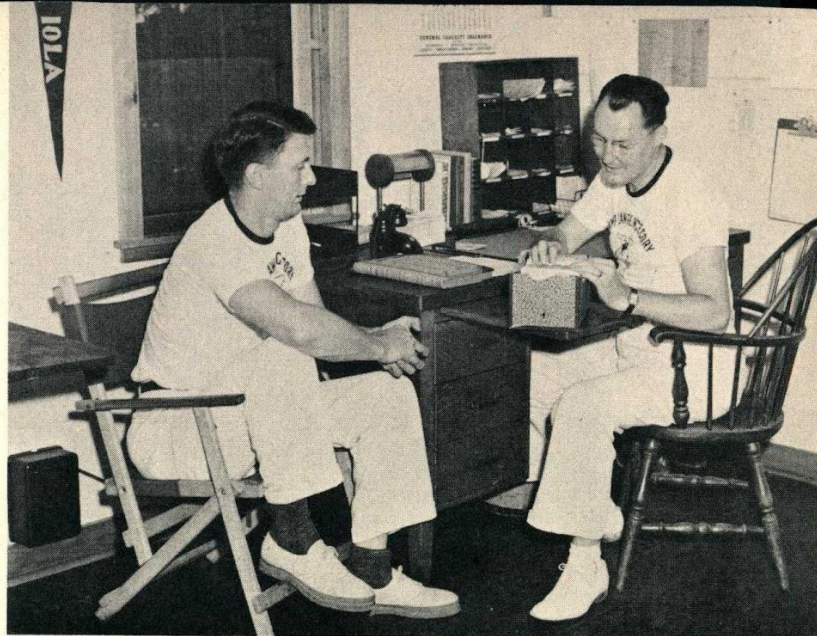
If you care to see a tear rendering sight you must watch Gil Anderson, on bended knee, pleading with "Genevie the Faithful" to make one more trip to Watkins Glen with out blowing a tire. Of course we have to admit that Genevie did more work than anyone else in camp even if she was temperamental.

\* \* \* \*

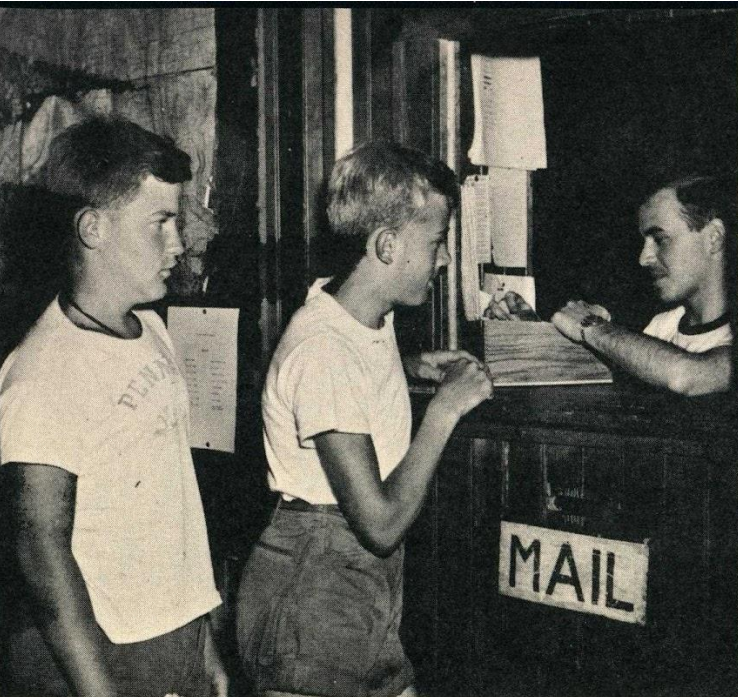
"YOUR CULMINARY FOR '48" has been written and produced by Wm. C. Wygant. Photographs were taken by Sam W. Bloom of Rochester and Larry Turner. The book has been printed by Ayer and Streb of Rochester.

Our thanks go to all of our advertisers, listed on the back pages of the book, for their kind consideration.

Special thanks go to the men of the "Y" who have helped compile the dedication to their friend, Ed Harris, Sr.







## CLEVER CRAFTSMEN

The walls of Camp Cory's craft shop reverberated to the howls and hammers of both junior and senior campers this year as they worked with zest on hundreds of projects. They ranged from lowly handmade frying pans, that were used by cabin eight on an overnight hike, to the grand and glorious badge of camping, the Boondogle. Guiding each and every one of these numerous tasks were the master craftsmen Bob Connal and his trusty crew of cohorts, Dave Lloyd and Bud Smith.

Bob Connal, head of the craft department, is not new to the job of teaching boys how it "should be done" for he is a full time craft instructor at Brighton High School. In fact a great many of his Brighton pupils, who came to Cory, have continued turning out work that compares in excellence to that which they did in school under his supervision.

Dave Lloyd, Bob's assistant, managed to keep busy filling in on the jobs that Bob missed. He can cut, decorate, and polish an Indian bracelet quickly enough to keep even a seven year old junior camper interested. And Buddy Smith, well say now, there is not a weave or knot in anyone's boondogle that Bud is unfamiliar with. He has helped make over three fourths of those finished here at camp this year.

To be specific, craft projects this year included wood burning, model planes, and leather craft. Polished metal products, woven baskets, plastics, wood carvings, moccasins, and belts by the dozens were bought and made by the youngsters' busy hands. Homemade cooking utensils, frying pans, pots, pancake turners, which were fashioned from tin cans and green wood were favored over purchased camping gear by the boys. Bead work and plaster ceramics plus a multitude of cabin signs and totems were added to the craft list as the summer passed. Even then there was no limit to the odd jobs that were done within the Cook Craft Lodge.

Craft projects are purchased by the boys with money taken from their bank accounts. They choose the material under the suggestions of the craft directors who then give the prospective crafter a bill which must be paid at the camp bank. In the picture above you will see Charlie Adler giving one of the boys a receipt so that he may claim his project. During the first two week period alone, over two hundred dollars worth of craft supplies were sold at camp.

In the second picture above are Dave and Bob as they try to make the boys understand that, "You have to **squeeze** the punch to make a hole."



"Nature Boy" came to Cory in the personage of Hall Fritts and Martin Kelly this year. Hal took over senior camp and the weather forecasts while "Chee-chee-o-pogwha" Kelly led the Iroquois Nation of junior camp in the ancient Indian prayer that disperses the rain clouds which occasionally collected over camp.

Hal is a student at Oberlin College when he is not nursing our baby alligator or hiking through the Keuka Lake countryside with a group of interested campers. At the same time "Chee-chee" is a student at Genesee Jr. College.

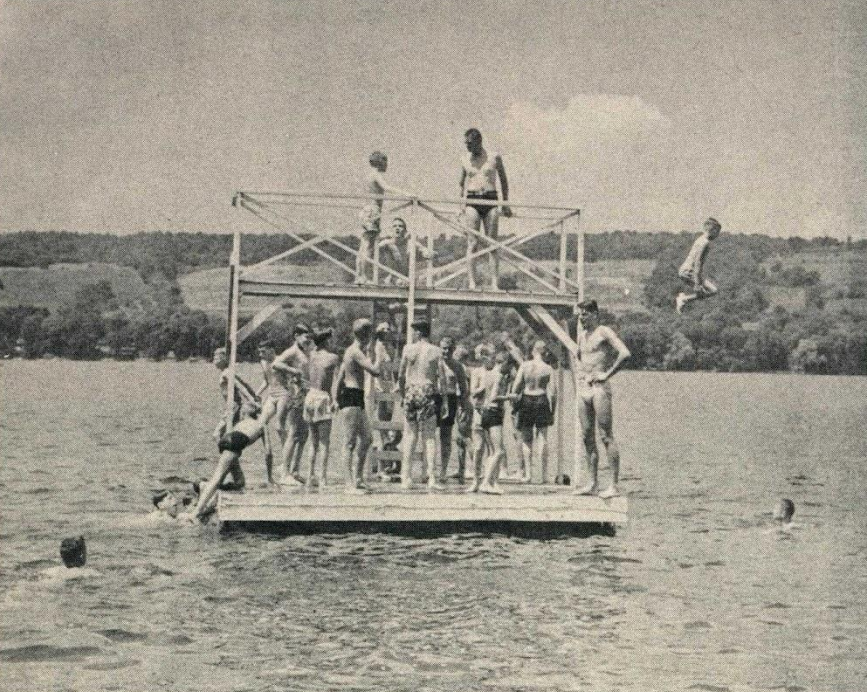
Senior camp had, along with the alligator, a pet skunk named Flower. But these were just minor drawing cards compared to the nature program that included both star and bird hikes, blue printing and identification of nature specimens, and the casting of animal tracks. A number of the boys started collections of their own this year which included butterflies, moths, rocks, and fossils.

In junior camp the boys were taken on hikes to the glens that are so familiar to Coryites. In these glens they saw the glories of nature growing in a naturalness that no school book could ever describe. They saw cliffs and waterways that have been carved by weather for more years than these younger boys had ever been able to imagine. There were sulphur deposits oozing from the rocks and birds singing so clearly that these small boys could easily recognize their calls.

## NATURE LOVERS ALL





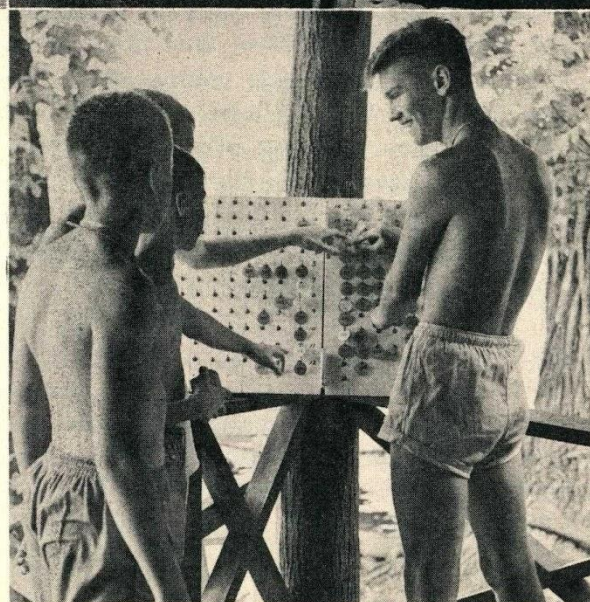


## EVERYONE SWIMS AT CORY

This year, as always, the camp waterfront occupied a great deal of every camper's time and the Senior Waterfront Director, Ray Brice, remained the most popular man in camp with both the staff and the campers. The only exceptions are those boys who do not get their necks quite clean enough during Sunday soap bath and whom Ray invariably sends back for a second try.

The daily waterfront program starts five minutes after reveille with a morning dip. This is a voluntary activity for everyone but staff men who get caught in bed after the morning cannon fires, they are usually carried bodily to the end of the dock and thrown in by a howling crowd of campers, Chuck White, Bob Connal, Berhens, Mutschler, Weilert, and finally Bill Wygant were a few of those honored in this fashion.

When the morning activity program begins Ray and his stooges, Bob Cox and Art Kirn, work first with a Life Saving class of thirty or more boys. Then there are beginner and advanced swimming lessons for the boys of each village taken in turn, an hour being allotted to each. In the afternoon there is another Life Saving class, compulsory beginners swim, and "General Swim."



Ray Brice, who is a Red Cross Examiner, prefers to award Red Cross swimming certificates to those boys that pass the necessary tests. Bob and Art are Red Cross Instructor and Life Guard, respectively, so that the instruction and testing of the boys may be handled with the utmost efficiency. In addition to these three there are two or more life guards from the counseling staff on duty during all activity periods and during "General" there are between twelve and eighteen YMCA and Red Cross Guards on active duty.

Cory maintains, too, an emergency motor launch that is Ray's pride and joy, for it always starts the first time he hits the starter. The boat stands ready to be used in aiding anyone within sight of the Cory Dock.



## NOW KICK

When a Junior Camper wants to know if he can go swimming whom does he ask? Why, "Hickory" Thompson of course.

On the Junior Waterfront it is Al Thompson and his assistant John Barclay that teach the "little" boys how to take care of themselves in the water. Every day they go about the task of instructing and testing the boys in the water, many of whom have never before had an opportunity of learning how to swim.

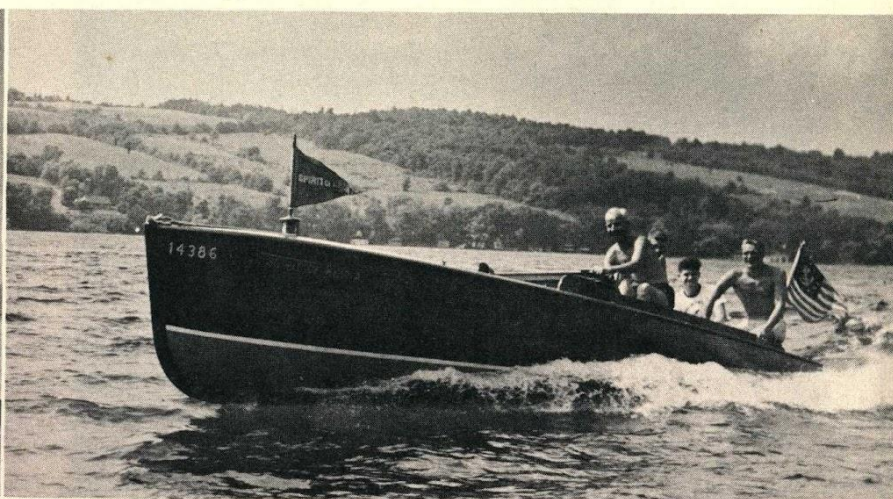
During the morning activities each tribe, which includes fourteen to eighteen boys, is brought to the waterfront for a twenty minute swimming lesson. Two councilors come with them to aid Al and John in the teaching of water safety and to help increase the campers' swimming ability. When the afternoon program rolls around Al holds a special class for all of the beginner swimmers. Later in the afternoon the juniors have a forty-five minute "General Swim" so that



they may have a chance to do all of the splashing that they want.

For completing certain swimming tests the juniors receive YMCA swimming certificates which, in order of ability, are Minnow, Fish, Flying Fish, and Shark. They are given, also, colored rings that they affix to their Indian headbands so that everyone who sees them may readily know how good a swimmer the boy is. In this way it is easy for a councilor to know whether or not the boy is qualified to go out in a canoe or rowboat. These readily exhibited awards of merit are of great assistance in making a boy try again if he should fail a test.

With these combined incentives and instructions Camp Cory is able to teach young boys how to handle themselves properly when other boys of their age are content to paddle and splash.







## SAILING SEAMEN

SAILING MASTER . . . . . Jack Richardson  
468 Arnett Boulevard  
Syracuse University  
INSTRUCTOR . . . . . Theodore Burr  
500 S. Winton Road  
INSTRUCTOR . . . . . Donald Fodaski  
85 Home Ave.  
Middletown, Conn.  
INSTRUCTOR . . . . . Jack Piotrow  
1100 S. Goodman Street

It happened again . . . Dick Austin and Billy Olney combined their efforts and managed to join the "Rudders Up Club." The upset happened during the fourth week of camp and remained the only instance that the motor launch maintained for such emergencies was needed.

There is only one way to sail at Cory and that is the right way. To make sure that every sailor knows the right way was the task of Sailing Master Jack Richardson and his crew of instructors. Lessons were given during every activity period, for during foul weather there were plenty of things to be taught on dry land.

The first lessons concerned boat parts, knots, sail parts, and the fundamentals of sailing. After passing the first five tests a boy may call himself a cabinboy. The next steps make him a seaman, mate, and finally a skipper. Only mates and skippers are allowed command of a Cory boat. Races are limited still further, skippers only. About twelve senior campers completed the entire course to receive their skippers' rate. Over one hundred and twenty-five boys, however, passed a portion of their tests.

Only seven boats were put into the water this summer. These included five class "K" boats, the Sneak box, and the Sea Gull. The remainder of the Cory fleet were in the process of being rebuilt. Work on the boats is being done by Ross Carey and should insure many more years of usefulness.

Winner of the Sailing Cup was Billy Olney who, after joining "Rudders Up," was able to out-sail twelve competitors. Two series of races were run during the season. The first taking place during the fourth week of camp while the second came in the eighth, and last, week of camp. These races are for class "K" only. They sail a three mile triangular course



with both the start and finish taking place directly opposite the Cory Yacht Club.

Race participants were Olney, Glen Van Ingen, Jim Ridge, J. A. Donovan, Dykman Poland, Larry Isacson, Dick Austin, Pete Lauterbach, David Davies, Charlie Griffin, Alan Ward, Clark Rumrell, and Dick Mitchell. These boys sailed over twenty races to determine the winner.

In addition to classes and races the sailing department made trips to Keuka Park and Red Jacket Park. The boats were also called upon to participate in the Keuka Lake Regatta sponsored by the town of Penn Yan and lakeside residents. There were several after-dark sails made for the benefit of the Waterfront boys.

Junior Camp operated the Sea Gull under the supervision of Don Fodaski. They affectionately called it their Battleship. Don gave daily lessons to the boys to help acquaint them with the elements of sailing. He tried to give every swimmer at least one ride if the weather permitted. No junior was allowed in the Gull without Don, but a number of them earned the privilege of sailing it under his watchful eye.

Jack Richardson was the only person to succeed in breaking a mast this year. Any number of people tried, but of course Jack has had more experience in that sort of thing. It must be admitted, however, that it was only with the help of Bob Cox that Jack was able to knock down the sailing dock later on in the season.

#### SENIOR CAMP CABIN AIDS

Jack Dirx ..... 179 Peart Ave., Pt. Pleasant  
Kreag Donovan ..... 142 Beckwith Ter.  
Robert Mason ..... 63 Norris Drive  
Eric Lincke ..... 79 Merrick St.

#### JUNIOR CAMP CABIN AIDS

John Looch ..... 125 Irvington Rd.  
Jim Cacheris 3729 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.,  
Washington 16, D. C.  
Don Buckler ..... 50 Malling Drive  
Pete Reed ..... 29 Collingsworth Ave.  
Don Fodaski ..... 85 Home Ave.,  
Middletown, Conn.

#### STORE AID

Dick Wilson . 10 Darte Ave., Carbondale, Pa.

#### SAILING AID

Dave Bowen ..... 208 Rockingham St.

#### INFIRMARY AID

Jack Fuller ..... 35 Orleans St., Geneva

#### CRAFT SHOP AID

Dave Lloyd ..... 103 Florida Ave.





# BUILDING MUSCLES

The athletic program at Camp Cory occupies a major portion of each camper's waking hours. Prompt rising is a must at camp and a voluntary morning dip is a habit that we encourage so that a great many boys begin to exercise within five minutes after reveille.

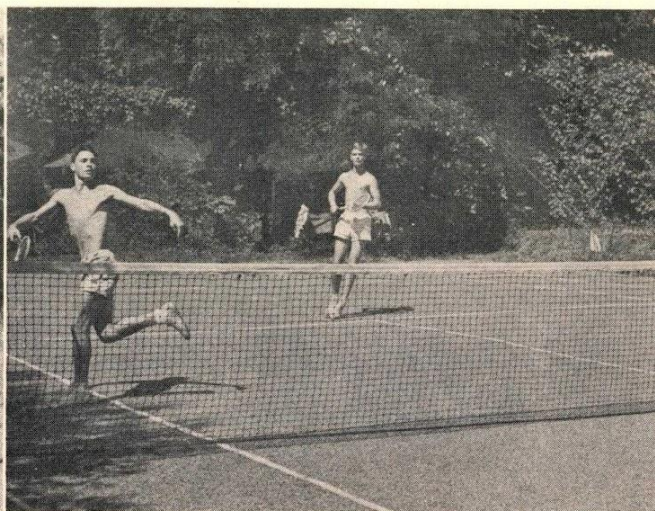
In Senior Camp the morning schedule provides for an hour of swimming instruction and an hour of baseball, volleyball, tennis, horse shoes, basketball, cross country running, or a variety of lesser sports. During each of these periods we are insistent that everyone take part unless they have been excused by the nurse for some reason. In the afternoon there is a free period so that some may once again work on the serious business of body building. Besides the regular sports the afternoons include a healthy boating period and a program of nature hikes which unwittingly provide necessary exercise in the form of three and four miles of walking.

To stimulate athletic interest we employ

the devices of competition between cabin groups. There are also ball games played against the Rochester J.Y. camp, Camp Seneca and the Lockport Y.M.C.A. camp, Camp Keanan. A position against either of these teams is highly regarded so that the tryouts for the Cory Varsity Team draw a great many of the senior campers.

In addition to the daily athletic program there is a bi-weekly Champions' Day that includes land races for each of the three senior villages as well as water events, both swimming and boating.

The Camp Cory Varsity baseball team boasts a number of exceptionally fine players this summer. Chief among them were Less Cass, Bill Napier, Jack Grownny, Cy Garnsey, Paul Dodge, Ken Harder, Billy Bowden, and George and Dave Ungerer. The entire crew was coached by Neil Mutschler and Tom Weilert, a physical education student at Brockport State Teachers' College. The season's baseball scores stood at 6-2 over Camp Seneca and





1-0 over the previously unbeaten Camp Keenan.

Camp Seneca and Camp Cory started the season with a series of tennis matches also. But Camp Cory was so very successful during the primary meeting that all of our contenders were frightened away.

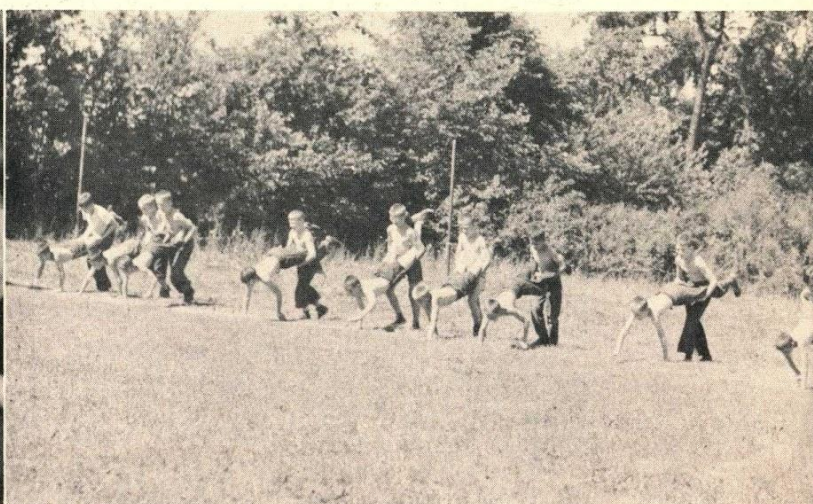
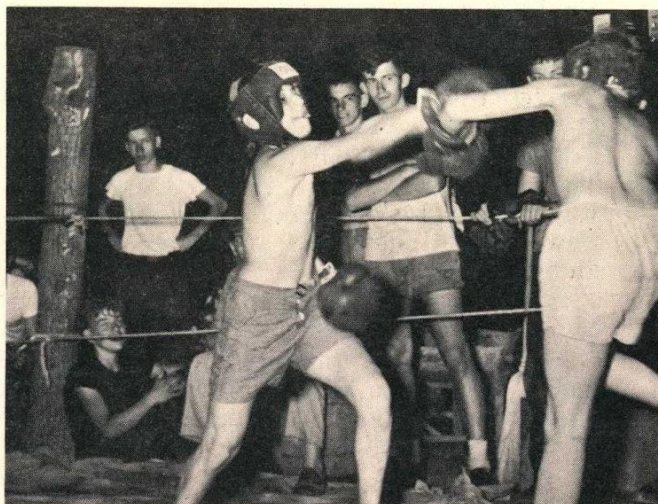
There is still another athletic attraction each two weeks. It is the evening boxing show, presented every second Friday. The boys are picked volunteers who are matched by ability and weight. They wear regulation head guards to protect their ears and temples. And their gloves are sixteen ounce pillows which cushion virtually every blow. Three, one and one half minute rounds are the limit and this is quite often cut in the event of a rapidly tiring youngster or an improper match.

Junior Camp has as extensive a program as Senior Camp. For they too start with a morning dip and follow breakfast and clean-up with an active schedule designed to include

a twenty minute swimming class for each tribe and an equally long session of athletics. Which in addition to the unorganized and uncontrolled running about these youngsters do is enough to keep them bright eyed and healthy.

Champions' Day is a feature of Junior Camp, the same as it is in Senior. There, contests run the gamut of the potato race, crab race, baseball throw, and one hundred yard dash. The soccer kick, football throw, sack race, broad jump, and the very popular tribe relay also have spots on the program.

During the afternoon and evening athletic periods the junior campers participate in an inter-cabin soccer league as well as in choose-up baseball and basketball games. The winners of the soccer league for the first and second camping periods were the Mohawks and the Cayugas, while the third period found the Mohawks and Onondagas at the top of the list.





# SONS OF CORY

"Sons of Cory" is the title of the Senior Camp honor society, election to which stands as one of the highest awards attainable during the camping season. It was in 1937 that the first group was organized and its code of ethics and ceremony were outlined. Since that time the organization has grown, yet the foundation of good sportsmanship and proper conduct remains the same.

New members are elected during each two week period by the present members who are campers and staff men. To be elected a boy must be conscientious in following the rules of good camping and good living: Help the other fellow, Do not swear, Do not fight, Be helpful and a leader. The ranks of the "Sons of Cory" are closely guarded and if a boy is not complete in his observance of the rules of fair play his fellow campers are the first to know.

Usually there are about twelve boys chosen each summer during the four bi-weekly ceremonies which take place in the large joint

council ring that faces the lake behind the mess hall. At these times the members enter the council as a torch bearing procession, recite their creed and by-laws, and announce their new members by tapping them with a replica of one of the three symbols that compose their coat-of-arms; the key of knowledge, the sword of strength, and the cross of faith.

The boys that won the honor of election this summer were: Kent Harder, Kenny Mansfield, Paul Dodge, Pete Hodge, Bob Long, John Bowen, Bob Baker, Eric Lewis, Dyke Poland, Dick Braun, Nicky Phillips, and Dave Detwiler.

\* \* \* \*

Everyone familiar with Camp Cory knows the history of the Lawrence Cory Cup which is awarded each year to the boy who has the qualities and character of a YMCA leader. This year the cup was given to Peter Lauterbach, fourteen year old son of Carl Lauterbach of 100 Castlebar Road, Rochester.

# GOLDEN FEATHERS

Junior Camp sponsors an honor society comparable to that of Senior Camp. It is titled the "Golden Feathers" and uses such as its symbol of award.

Each junior is given an Indian headband and a white feather at the first council he attends at camp. As he progresses through his camping experience his awards of merit are added to the headband in true Indian fashion. If he is chosen chief of a tribe he may wear a red feather in addition to the white. And when a boy is deemed worthy of the golden feather it too is placed in his headband.

Twice yearly, at the semi-annual and annual banquets, there are wild turkey feathers awarded to the two most deserving boys. These boys are chosen for their ability and character as leaders for the YMCA as an international organization is most interested in building its young boys into worthy citizens and competent leaders.

Spread over these two pages are photos of the highlights from our 1948 season. These shots are proof that Cory is still the best place to spend a summer.

There's the War Canoe that won the title of "Most Popular Float" in the Keuka Festi-

val Parade. Larry Turner and Ross Carey did the work on it.

And "Dad-Gum" Thompson, of Junior Camp, as he received his own personal confederate flag to wave. It was given to him at the Mid-season Banquet.

Did you hear about the in-and-out canoe race that Cory ran for the entertainment of the Penn Yanners? It was a big success, complete with bruised knees and a Coca-Cola toast to the winner.

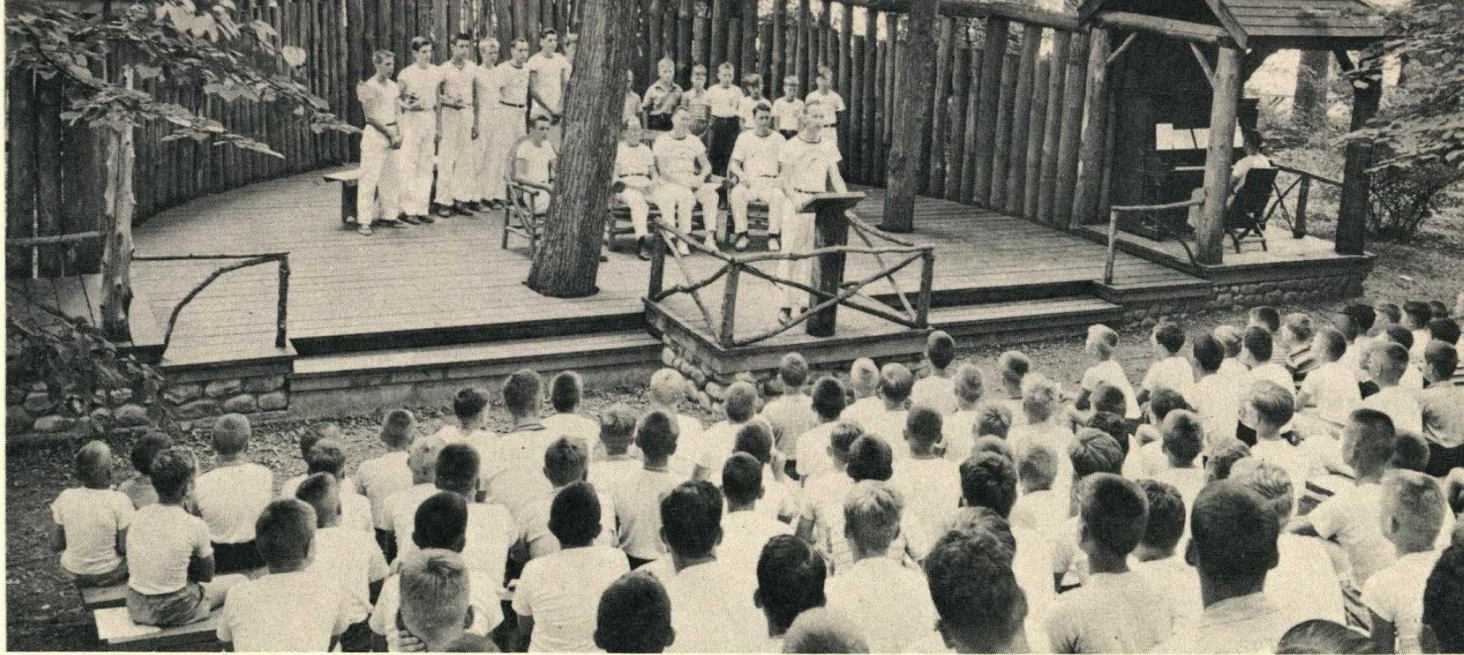
Over there is a shot of Art Kirn as he vocalized at the Mid-season Banquet.

That handsome lad with the towel is Roy Thorne. Look on page twenty-three if you want to see him working. Or stop in at the Powers Hotel sometime and he may fry you an egg.

And there is the "Padre" sitting down there talking to one of his boys.

Well there are too many people here to name, but if you want to write a letter to your councilor and ask him the name of someone you don't remember you will find his address on pages four, six, or eight. I know that you will get an answer.





## HARRIS MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Sunday morning services were conducted in Harris Memorial Chapel which was built in 1930 by Ed Harris in memory of his mother, Emma Hall Harris. Each service of worship in this outdoor temple brought word from God through the wonder of nature, for Harris Chapel is at a quiet edge of the camp, on the shore of the lake, and is shaded by trees. Many of our campers and staff could be found at different hours of any day meditating and seeking the guidance of God in the quiet beauty of Harris Chapel.

Chaplain Herb Lowe conducted the eight Sunday morning services with the assistance of the Chapel Staff and seven guest speakers. The work of organizing and running the chapel was divided between a secretary, treasurer, assistant treasurer, statistician, custodian, assistant custodian, ushers, song director, and director of music. Various staff members and campers participated by reading the call to worship, the invocation, or the scripture. Others sang with the Chapel Chorus, the Coryleans, or provided the musical selection with piano, trumpet, or clarinet.

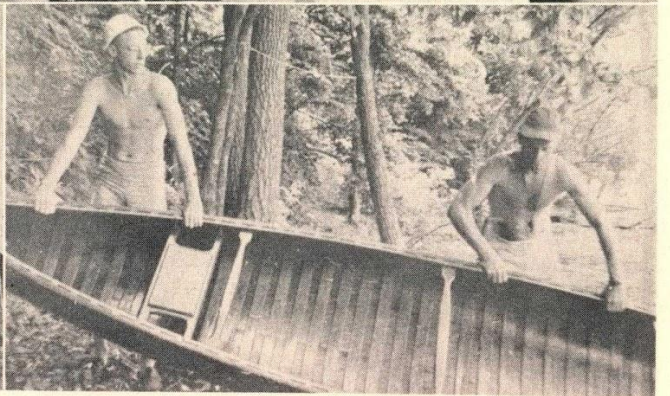
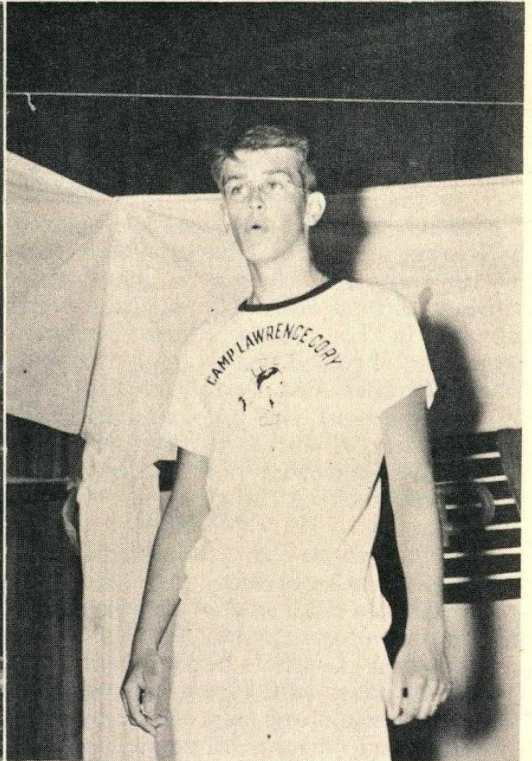
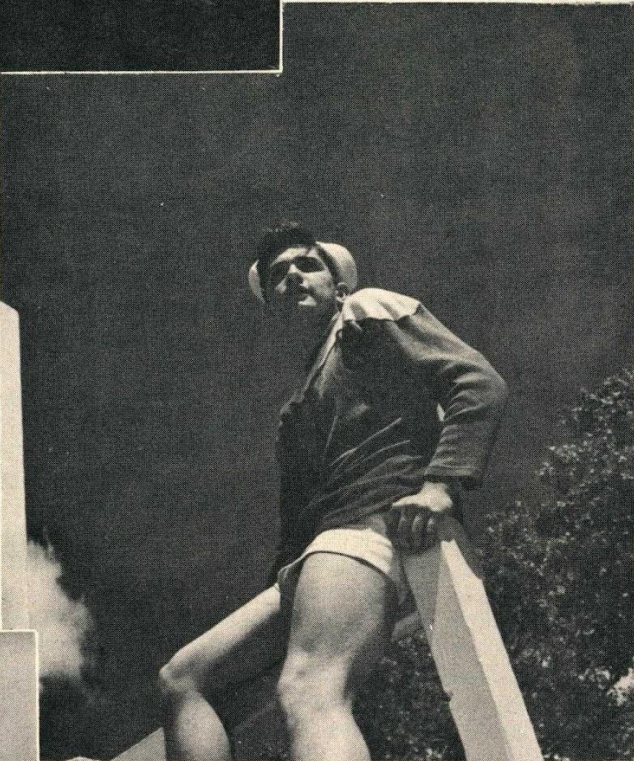
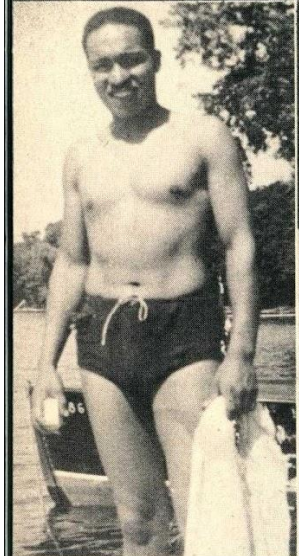
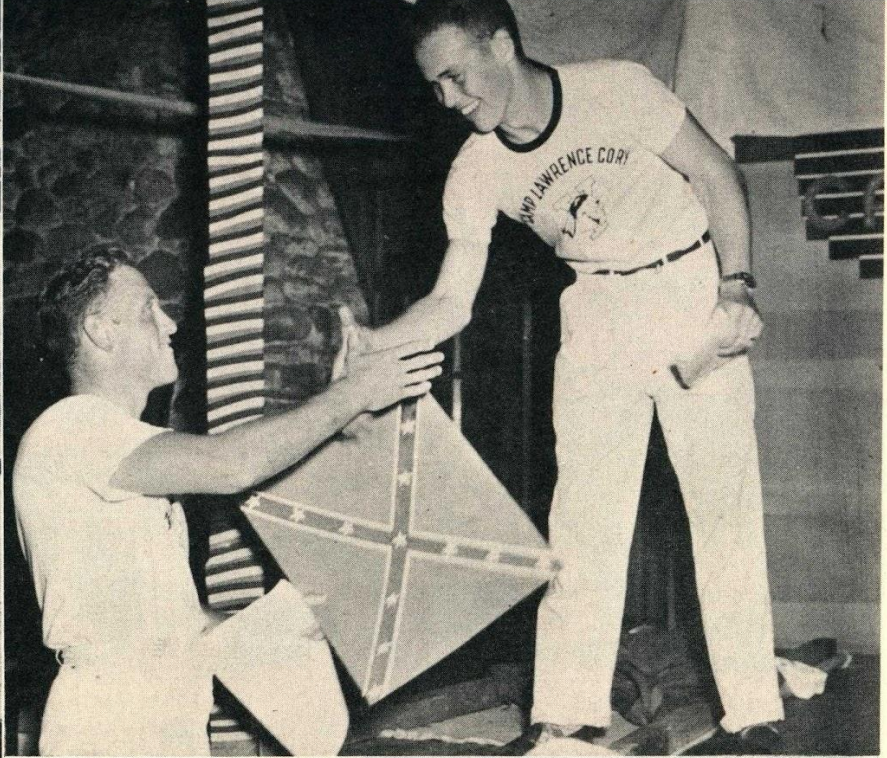
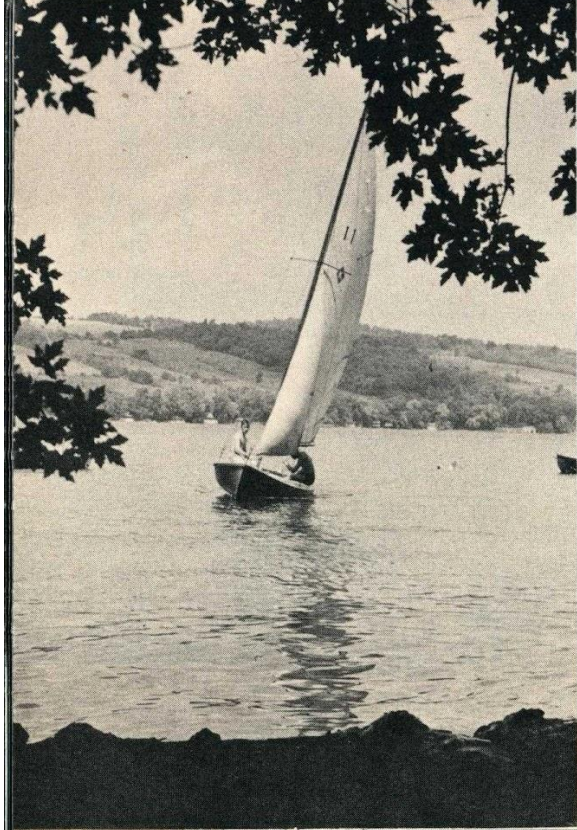
The first week's sermon was delivered by the Chaplain who told about the frogs in the cream. Sermons based on food themes continued when Chuck White said that fine ingredients were necessary to make happy camping just as much as they are needed to make good "Apple Pie." Speed Stadler de-

scribed the rice paddies he had seen in the Philippines. Al Hauck showed us that as we got older it was important to have happy childhood memories to remember. "Chasing Butterflies" was the thing that the man in the story remembered. Nets were in great demand after this. Larry Turner held that prayer was a kind of "Short Wave" to God and advised us to keep our spiritual radio in working condition. Ted Trost explained the Brotherhood of Man and showed us how all human beings are "Different But Equal." Bill Wygant and Camp Director Sam Johnson are still working on their sermons as this is being written.

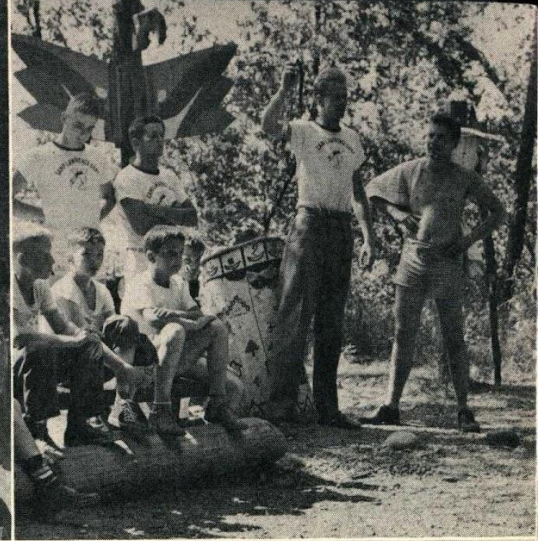
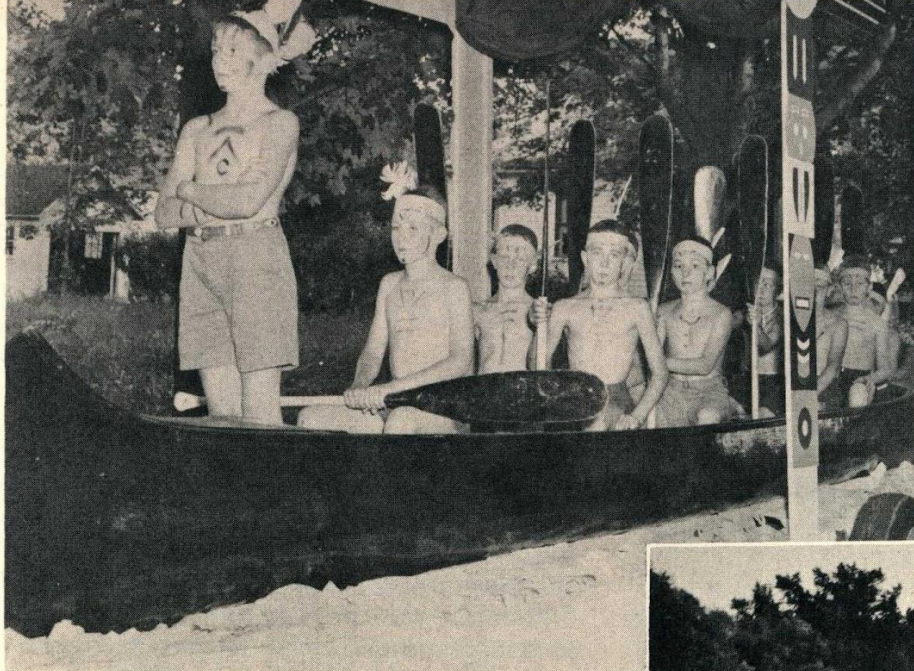
During the 1948 Summer camping season Harris Chapel received nearly one hundred dollars in the morning offerings. The money was sent to Camp Pelion in Greece. For many years Camp Pelion and Camp Cory have been brother "Y" camps and have maintained a close friendship. At one of the Chapel Services a stone was brought over from the Directors' Office. The stone was inscribed "To our friends at Camp Cory from Camp Pelion." Greece needs help and we are helping her. In doing this we are helping ourselves spiritually, for we as Christians cannot help other people without growing ourselves in the grace of God.

Religious obligations were recognized not only on Sundays, but all through the week. Most of the time we sang grace before our meals, but sometimes grace was spoken by the Chaplain or a staff member. More than fifty New Testaments and copies of the Gospel of Mark were distributed as gifts of the Massachusetts Bible Society. Vesper services were conducted each night by the individual cabins.—HERB LOWE.









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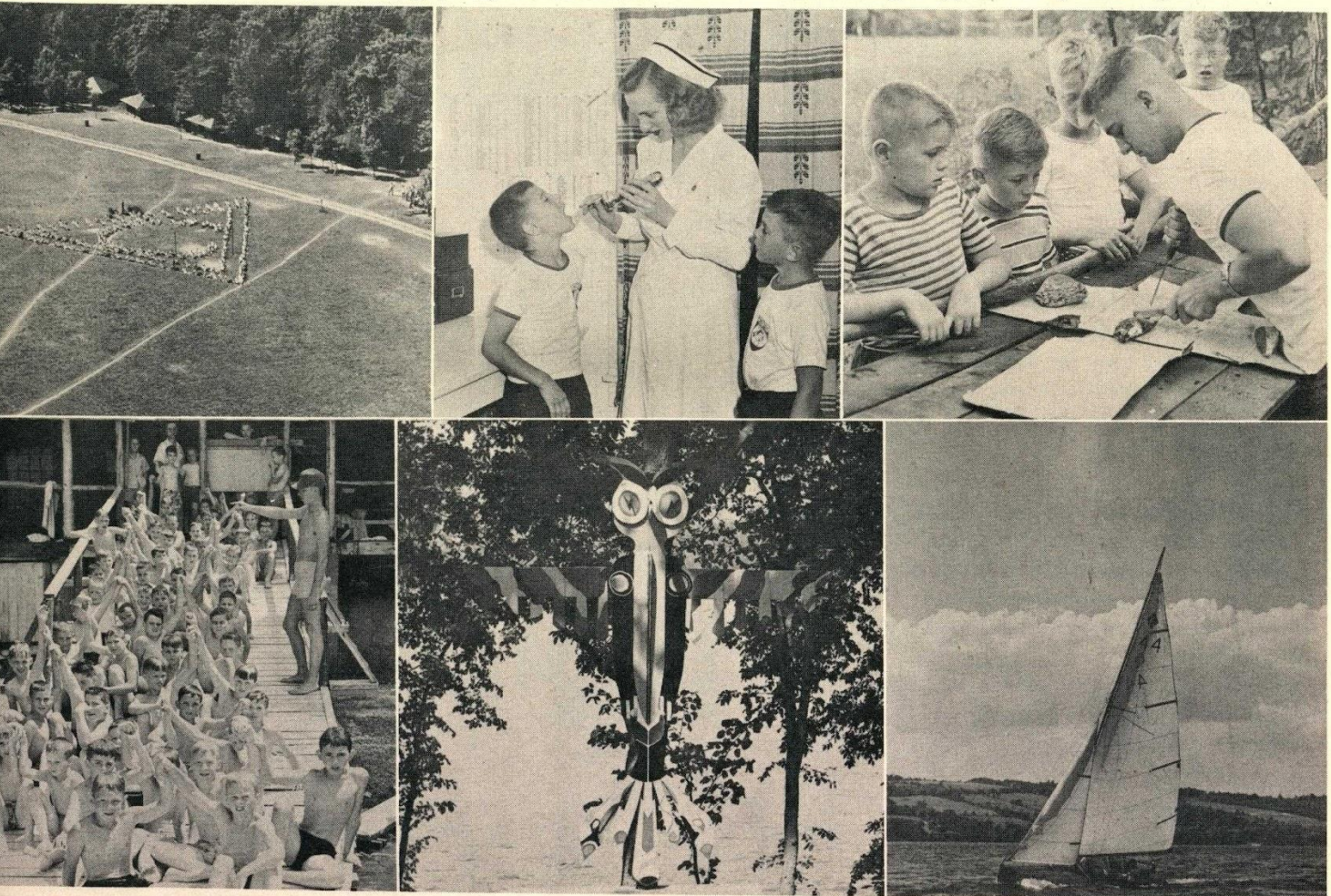
# JEAN'S REPAIR SHOP

One of the most carefully guarded traditions of Camp Cory is our excellent health record. Every possible precaution is taken so that every camper will not only return home in excellent health but in better health than when he arrived at camp.

On the Cory campus we have our own infirmary where our camp nurse, Jean Fairchild, R.N., and her orderly Jack Fuller, live and reign. Doctor Robert Lewis, of Penn Yan, makes a daily visit to camp so that the slightest scrape or cough may be checked.

Before entering camp each youngster is required to have a complete physical and a record of such is filed with Miss Fairchild. If there are any special precautions to be followed in regards to a camper the councilor of that boy is notified in writing and advised by the nurse before the boy's arrival.

There are three regular health inspections each day so that no illness can start. And as the nurse lives in the infirmary during the entire year she is easily contacted in case of an emergency, both day and night.





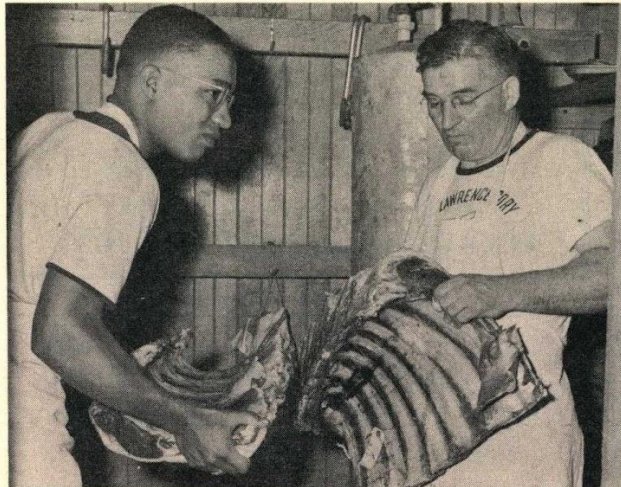
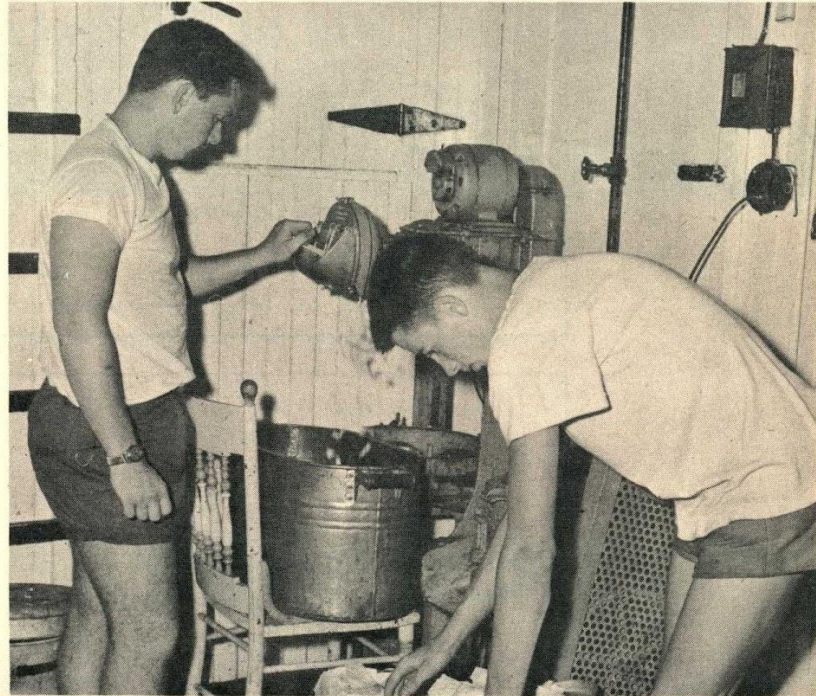
# MA, ROY, GEORGE!

Once again the Cory campers ate like kings for back in the kitchen this year were George Ellsworth and Roy Thorne. To supplement these two was a newcomer to camp, Ma Wheeler, while the kitchen crew was comprised of a couple of good men, Danby Osburn and Jack Wright.

"Chicken every Sunday", ice cream twice a week, roast beef, pork, and veal, mashed potatoes, vegetables, cake, and pudding are only a few of the many vittles that our boys stow away in huge quantities. For after a hard day of baseball and swimming a meal that will stick to their ribs is what they want and what they get.

The Chief Steward this year was also new to camp. An ex-Army Steward, Al Knight maintained law and order in our mess hall and assured each table of getting their fair share of food on time. He also bossed the cleaning details so that we were able to eat in unsurpassed cleanliness.

In the pictures around this page are Ma, George, and Roy preparing a light Sunday Supper. Danby and Jack are chopping cabbage for that same meal's salad. The dishwashers with a load of clean dishes are getting ready to leave for their post-meal swim. And George and Roy stand wrestling with a roast beef dinner.





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*Across the warm blue water of Keuka Lake towers Bluff Point from whose summit the entire lake may be seen.*

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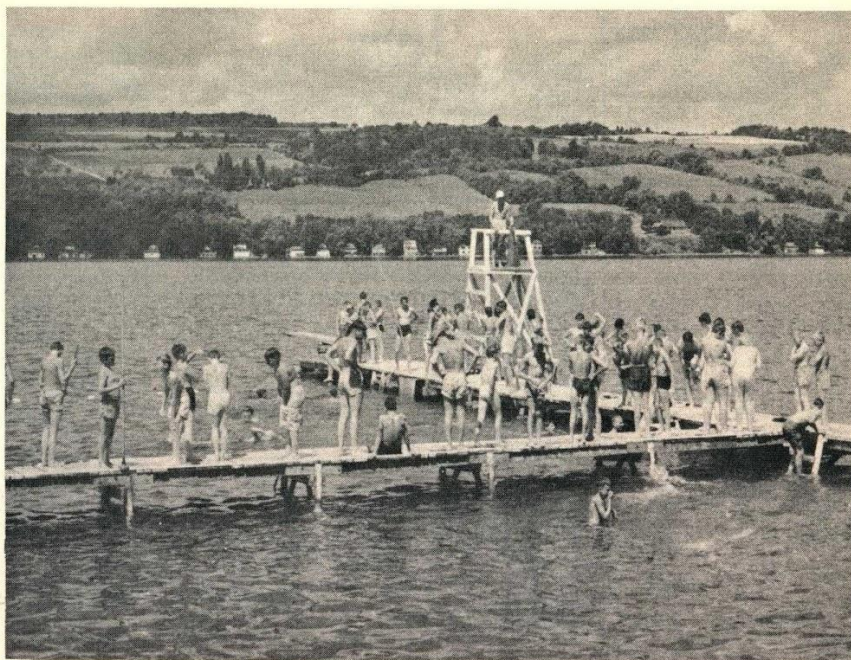
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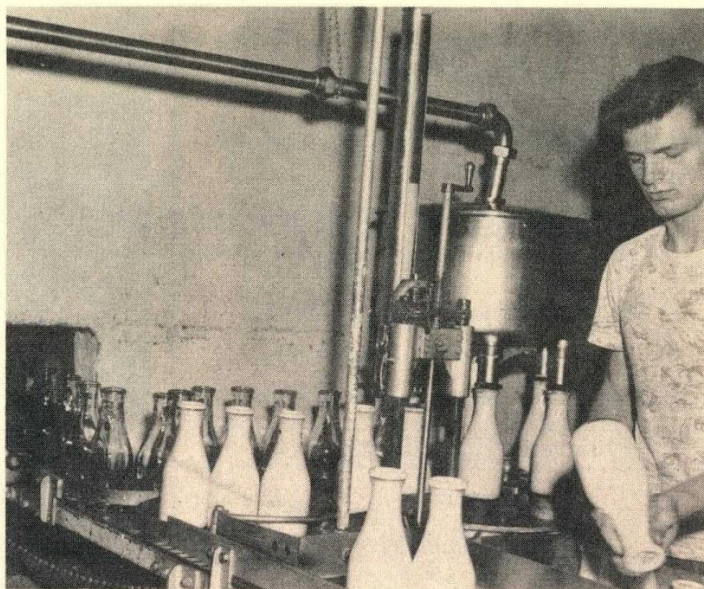
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### CARL AYERS & SONS DAIRY

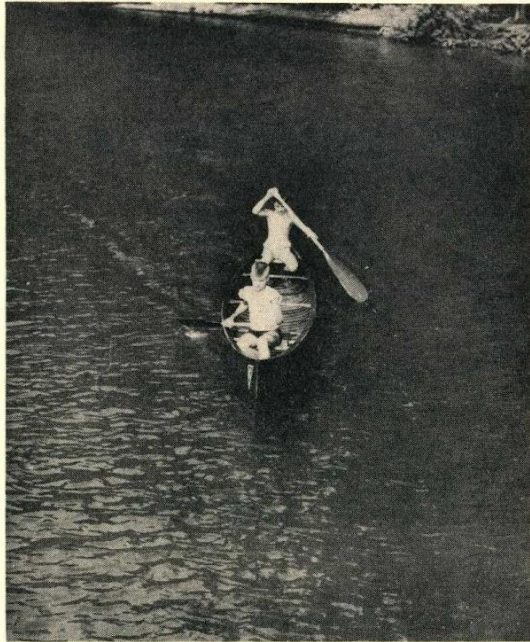
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milk.*







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*Cory campers coming down the  
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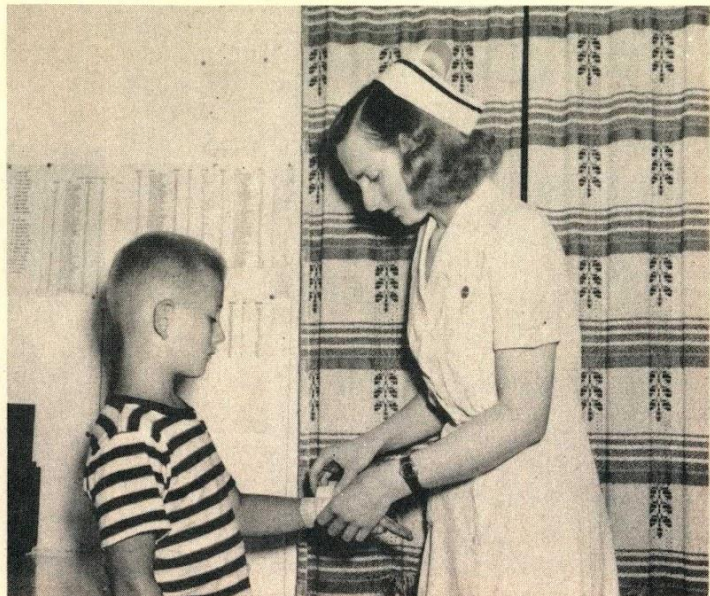
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does a number of minor repair jobs  
on her "boys". The poor guy  
sprained his wrist trying to un-  
wrap a candy bar.*







*Nature Boy and the Padre, Hal Fritts and Herb Lowe, fishing for minnows, crabs, frogs, and anything else they can catch.*

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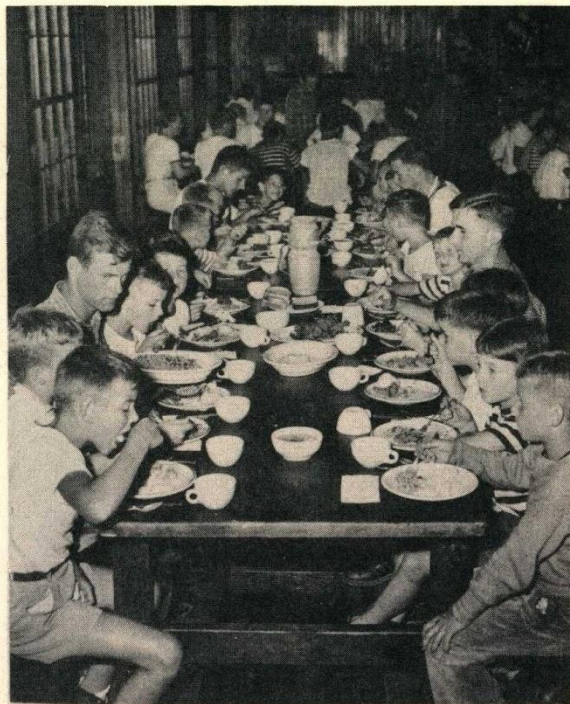
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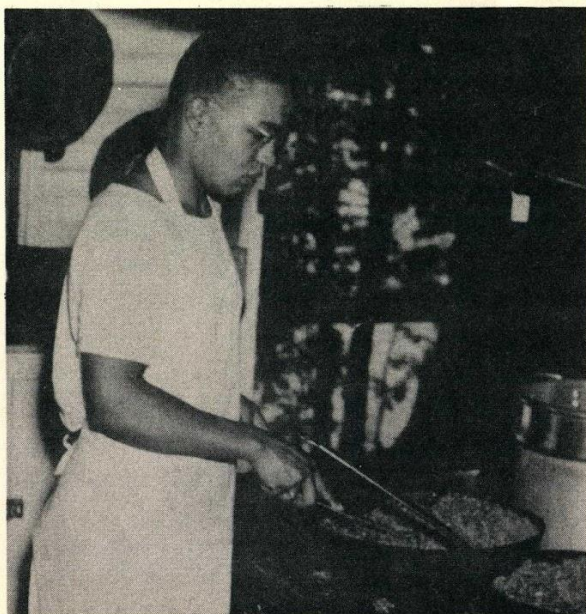
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