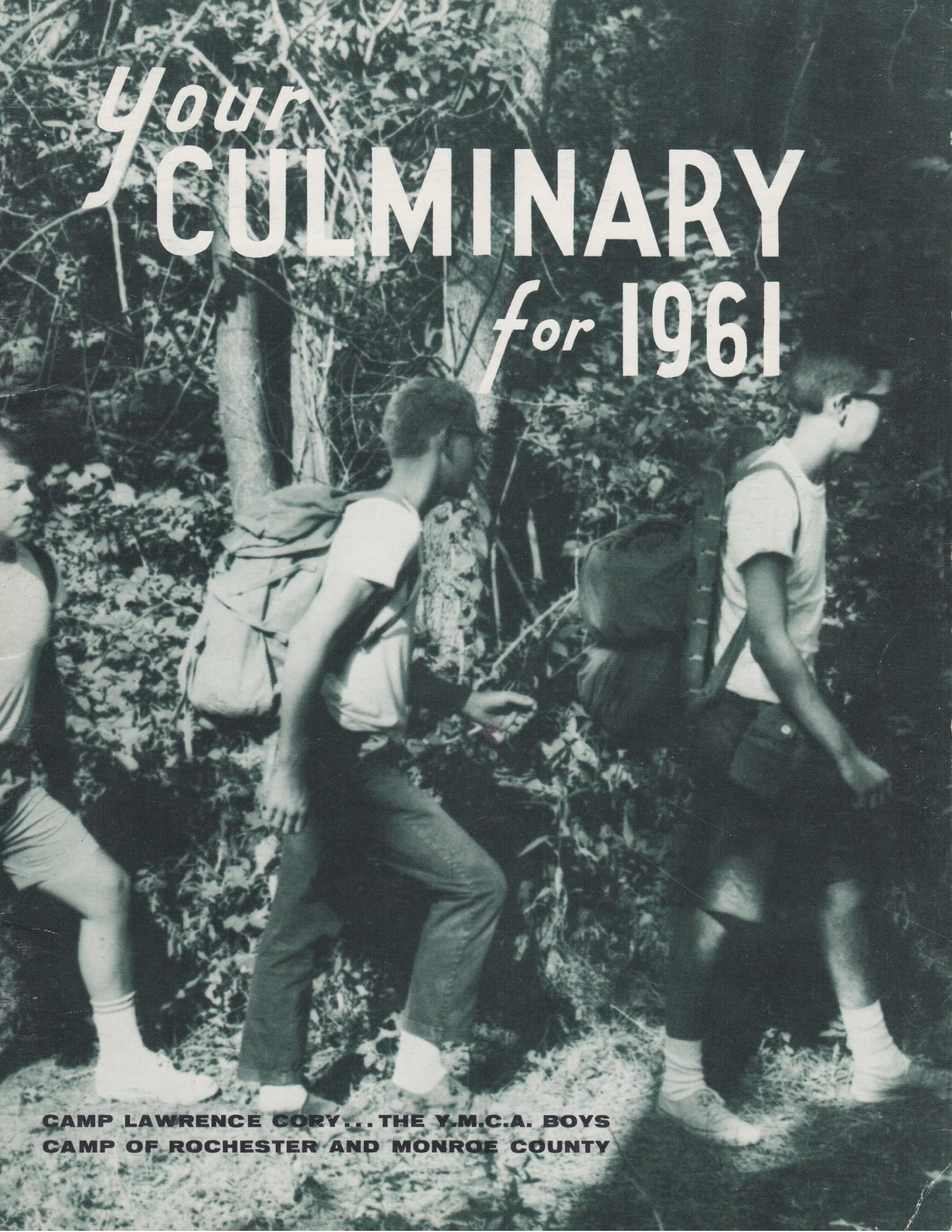


A black and white photograph of three young men hiking through a dense, wooded area. They are wearing backpacks and casual clothing. The man in the center is looking back over his shoulder. The man on the right is looking forward. The man on the left is partially visible. The background is filled with trees and foliage.

Your **CULMINARY** *for 1961*

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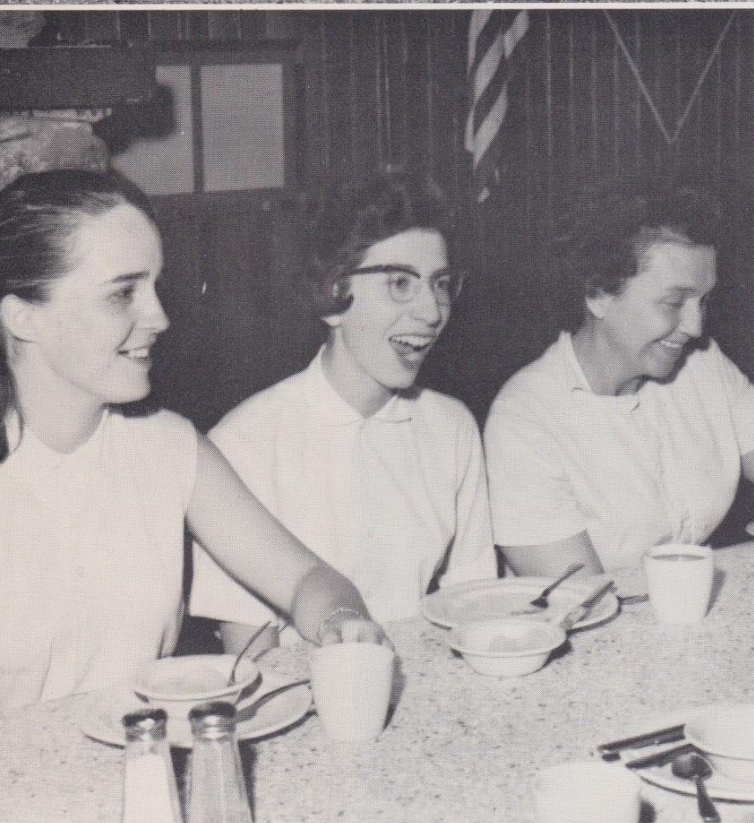
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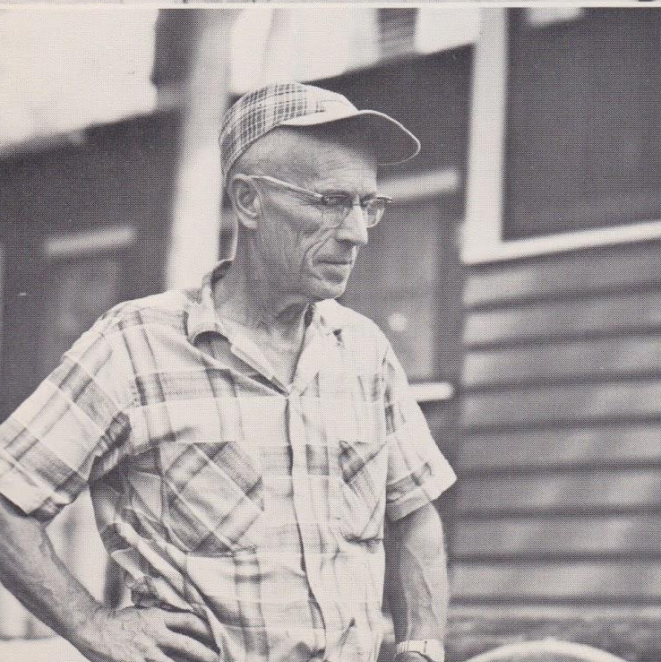
Your Culminary for 1961 was edited by Neil Gray and printed by the DuBois Press of Rochester. Ed Moshey is responsible for the superb photographic work and Frank Knorr served us well as business manager. We sincerely hope that you enjoy this book as much as we have enjoyed preparing it for you.

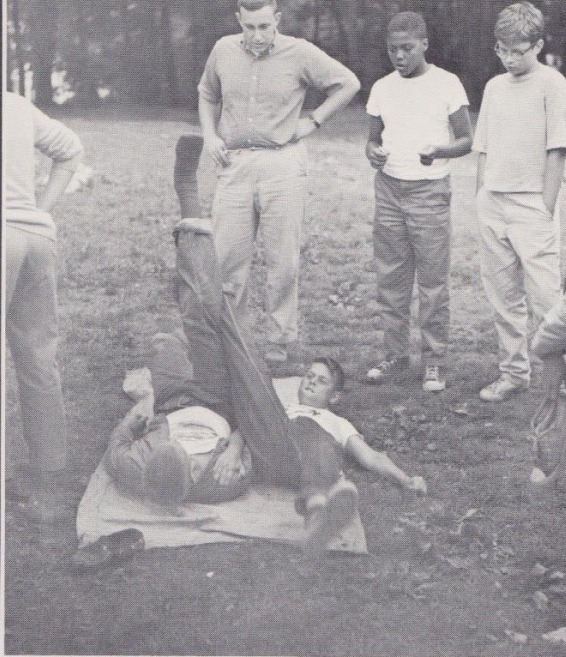
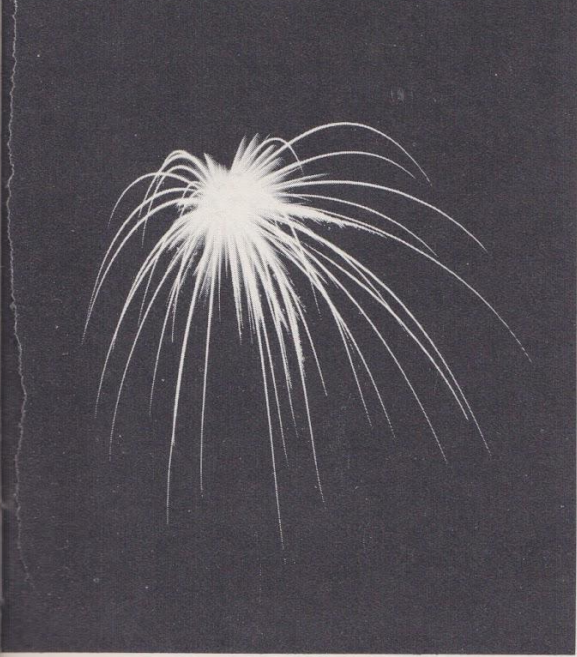


Hi!

Don't those green trees and bushes and warm spears of sunlight on the cover bring back some memories of last summer? Yes, it's time once again to take a look back at the past summer's weeks at Cory. We may have traded our swimsuits for long underwear, but I'm sure we'll all enjoy reflecting on the warm sunny days, the bright smiles, and fun-filled hours that made up Camp Cory 1961.

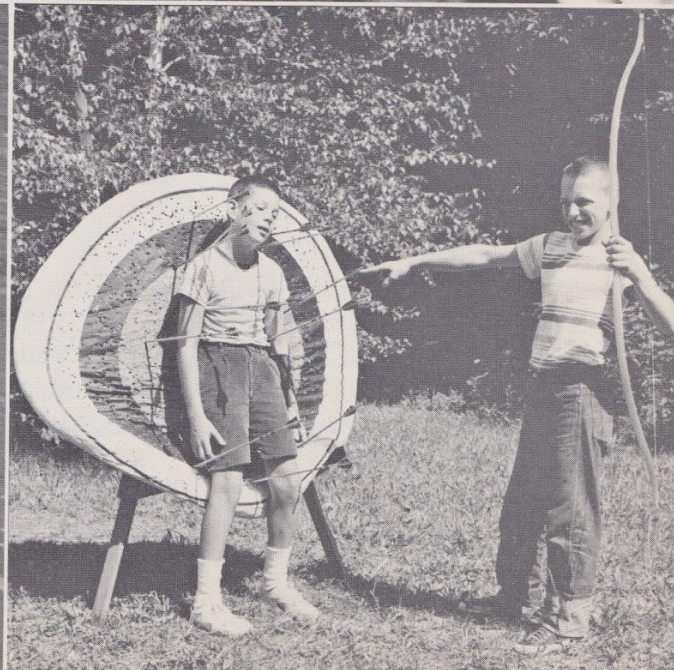
This was a wonderful year for Cory and the people around this page were a big part of the reason why. We were all thrilled to find "Chief" Hester once again directing the camp. His "master's touch" certainly was evident in the happy times we had. His associate, Al Finkle, also did a top-notch job as he handled the camp program. Frank Knorr, as business manager, was somehow able to keep the books balanced and the store running smoothly and still lend a hand in many other areas. "Happy" Hester's work was immediately noticed in the many wonderful meals which kept





us happy and healthy. And though we don't like to know the nurses so well professionally, we sure did like the bright smiles and spirit that Anne Christman and Phyllis Landers brought to our camp experience. Ross Carey, as usual, kept the camp buildings and grounds in perfect shape all summer. Did you know that he's down at camp right now getting all the boats in shape for next season? The village heads and the CIT director all made their fine contributions to our fun this summer also. Still, even with all these experts, the summer wouldn't have been much without the contributions and cooperation of the whole staff and without the wonderful bunch of campers that ran and played and provided the real meaning behind what is Camp Cory.

On this page are just a few of camp's special kinds of fun; we hope that as you turn these pages you find keys to the memories that make camp one of our lives' favorite adventures.





FIRST ROW: Dick Lee, Bob Gibson, Tom Diehl, Tom Brown, Gary Diehl, Rick Cohen, Tom Witmer, Mike Hemmett, Jim Hamilton, Walt Johnston. SECOND ROW: Neil Gray, Bill Hale, Mark Hartzog, Dave Patton, Anne Christman, "Happy" Hester, "Chief" Hester, Al Finkle, Phyllis Landers, Ross Carey, Frank Knorr, George Mullikin. THIRD ROW: Bob Reagle, Bill Peabody, Lloyd Lauffer, Mike Clarke, John Behee, Rick Edwards, Warren Smith, Fred Onasch, John Muller,

Dick Jones. FOURTH ROW: Doug Butler, Bob Hawks, Dave Valenza, Harry Lavo, Lee Humphreys, George Komorowski, Cory Clark, Bob Buonamici, Bill Sakai, Tim Johnston, Jerry Esling. FIFTH ROW: Dave Warner, Frank Montbach, Mike Peter, Eric Bellman, Ron Emerson, Dave Ellis, Jon Cross, Bob Johnston, Dave O'Dell, Joe McConnell, Ed Moshey.

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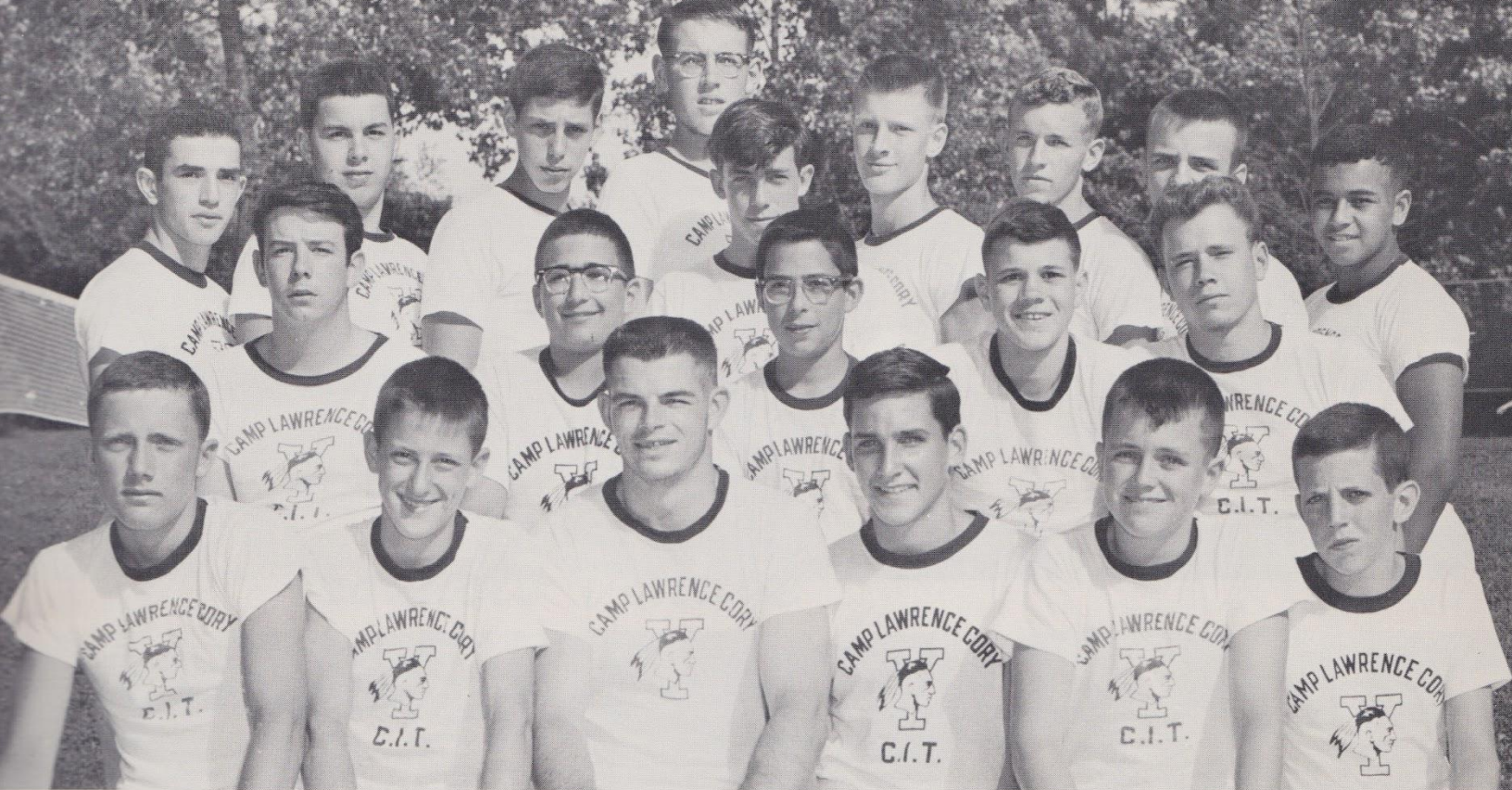
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Camp Cory's Counselor in Training program has long been an outstanding asset to the camp. The nineteen boys who made up the CIT group this year were certainly a big help to the camp. With the quality of training they are given, it is no wonder that the CIT program enjoys such a wide and prominent reputation.

Cory Clark was our very competent CIT director this year and organized his program on three levels—work, learning, and recreation. The CITs handle a very large part of the camp work load and, at the same time, receive extensive training and experience in the use of camp counseling skills. Recreational activities include a regular time-off schedule and several group activities. Thus, the program is of great value to all concerned. The number of CITs who return to the staff each year truly attests to the excellence of the program. A real compliment and thank you to Cory and the '61 CITs for a job well done.

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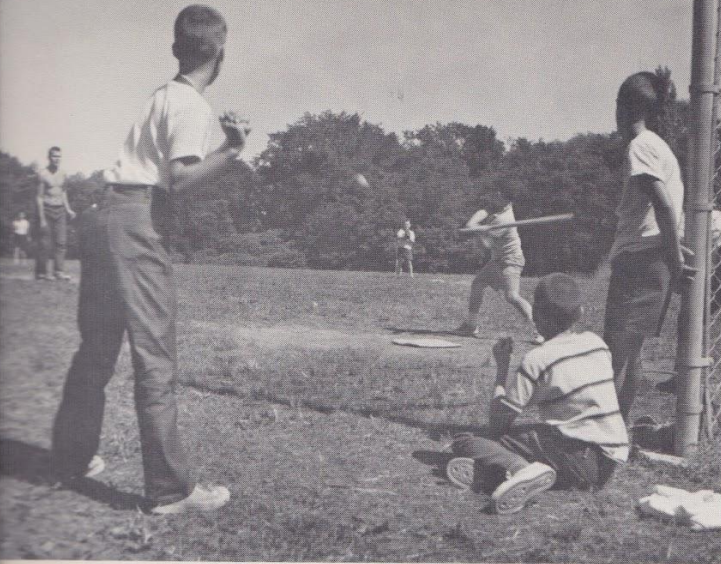


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THIRD PERIOD CAMPERS





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Iroquois Village

Coup sticks, golden feathers, "Cowabungas", sacred ground — these are references to things known only by the braves of Iroquois Village. The youngest of the Cory campers work, play, and learn in an Indian atmosphere. In fact, Iroquois Village is almost a completely separate camp. With its own craft shop, waterfront, and boathouse. Junior Camp is able to function as a special program unit. Neil Gray, Chief Running Buffalo, was the director of Iroquois Village this summer.

The Iroquois waterfront was under the very capable supervision of Gary Diehl, Chief Teton. He did a splendid job of providing excellent opportunities for instructional and recreational swimming. Gary also oversaw a very fine boating and canoeing program. A new addition to our waterfront program this year was the teaching of the New York State course in boating safety by Dick Lee.

One of the highlights of each boy's time at camp was a trip to the tepee. The braves spent the night there and then cooked their breakfast out in the morning.

Skit and stunt night, Indian games, Chief hunts, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts and campfires were but a few of the exciting evening programs planned for camper fun.

A very good crafts program was organized and supervised by Doug Butler, Chief Running Scared, and Chief-in-Training (CIT) Carl Davis helped us all to learn more about the ways of the Indians.

In almost every way we were very fortunate to have the great spirit smile upon our village and help make this a truly memorable season.





FIRST PERIOD CAMPERS



SECOND PERIOD CAMPERS



THIRD PERIOD CAMPERS



FOURTH PERIOD CAMPERS

Wells Village

Under the able direction of George Mullikin, a well-balanced and interesting program was provided for Wells villagers. Scavenger hunts were popular events in Wells and, of course, the counselor hunt was a real blast for all — except perhaps for the staff. Campfires and capture the flag also kept the boys in senior camp's youngest village happy. Each cabin also enjoyed an overnight trip to Enos Farm where they had a chance to really "rough it". Hiking, cooking, and sleeping out of doors was a real pleasure for these boys. Wells villagers participated eagerly in the boxing and wrestling shows and, all in all, it was a really good season for campers and staff alike.

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Wamsley Village

Dave Patton provided the leadership this summer in Walmsley Village. His program was excellent and it is no surprise that these boys had a really good experience at Cory. Among the highlights of each period for these older boys were the extended trips they were able to take. Hiking to such places as Tailepo, Taughan-nock Falls, and Watkins Glen, and canoeing on Keuka and Seneca Lakes, they had a chance to get some real experience in living out of doors. The boxing and wrestling shows were big events in Walmsley's varied evening program schedule. Story campfires and a tall tale festival provided some exciting evenings also. Treasure hunts, counselor hunts, and scavenger hunts rounded out a program that provided plenty of fun for Walmsley villagers.

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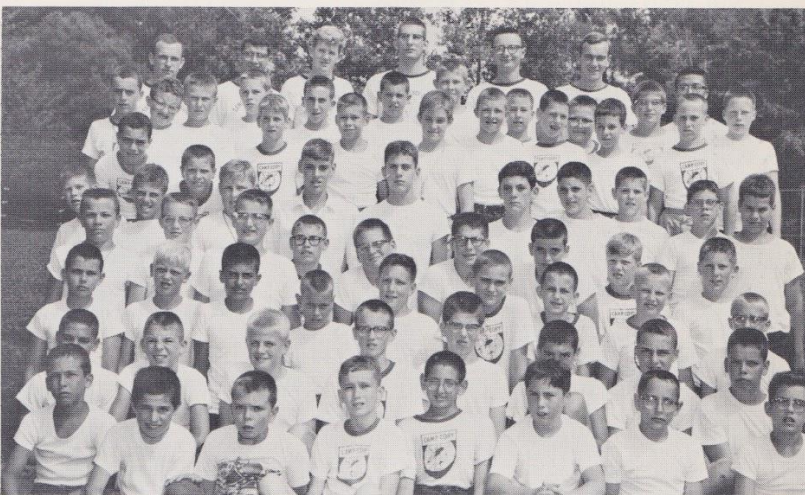
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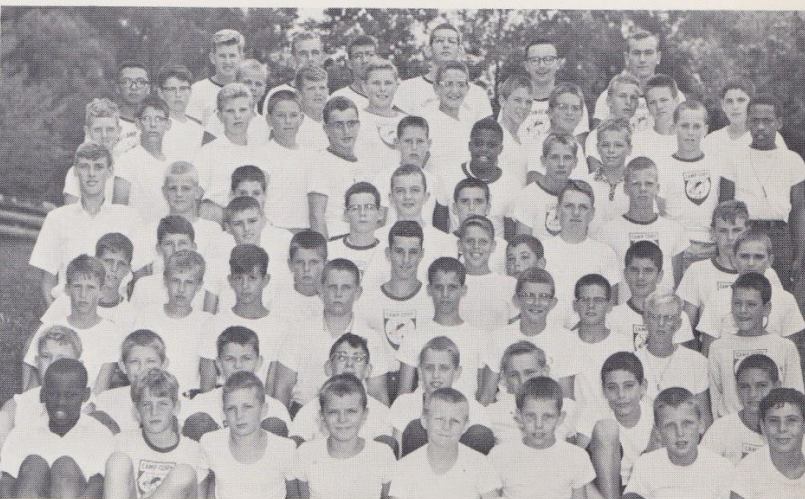
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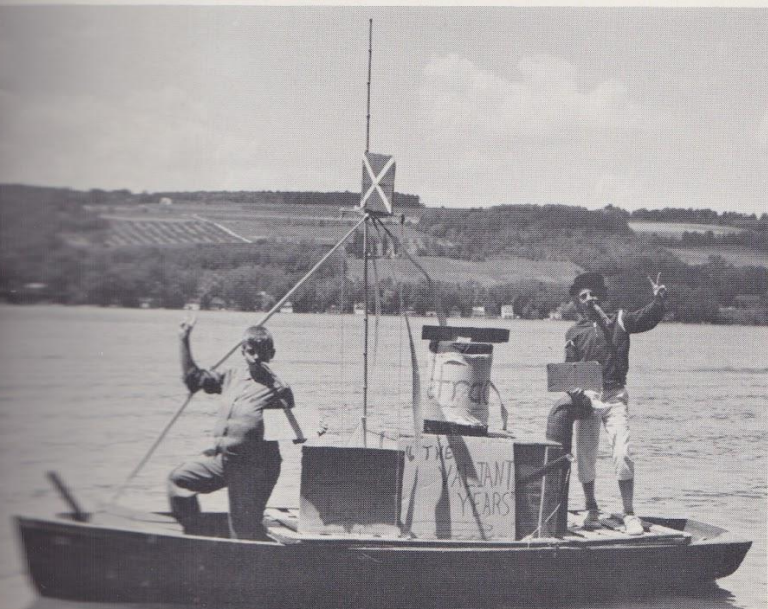
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FOURTH PERIOD CAMPERS





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FOURTH PERIOD CAMPERS

Waterfront Village

The oldest boys in camp live in Waterfront Village and enjoy a very casual and interesting program. Mark Hartzog, known to most of the campers as "Alabama", was the director of Waterfront Village and did an excellent job of organizing and supervising the activities which made this one of Waterfront's best seasons. These boys spend their first three days on trips, hiking at Sugar Hill, Robert Treman State Park, Taughannock Falls or canoeing on Seneca and Cayuga Lakes or in the Waneta-Lamoka area. Dances with girls from The Elms and Camp Ononda were popular, to say the least. Another very popular activity in Waterfront was "road building"; the boys seemed to have plenty of opportunity to use their "engineering" skills. It was indeed a good summer for Waterfront villagers in many, many ways.

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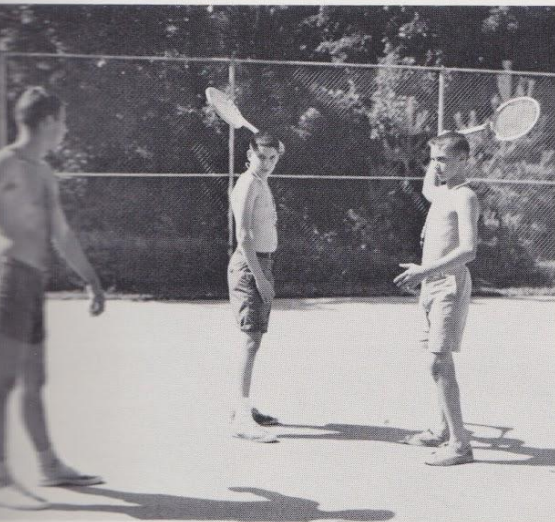
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Athletics

It is impossible to picture all of Cory's athletic facilities on this page. Our campers are indeed fortunate to have so many facilities available for their use. Two hardball fields, one softball diamond, two soccer fields, two basketball and volleyball courts, and three tennis courts make up the full range of possibilities ready for camper use. Of course, the basis for all competitive athletics at Cory is the development of strong bodies and good sportsmanship. Our hope is that these ideals were instilled in the minds of all Cory campers.



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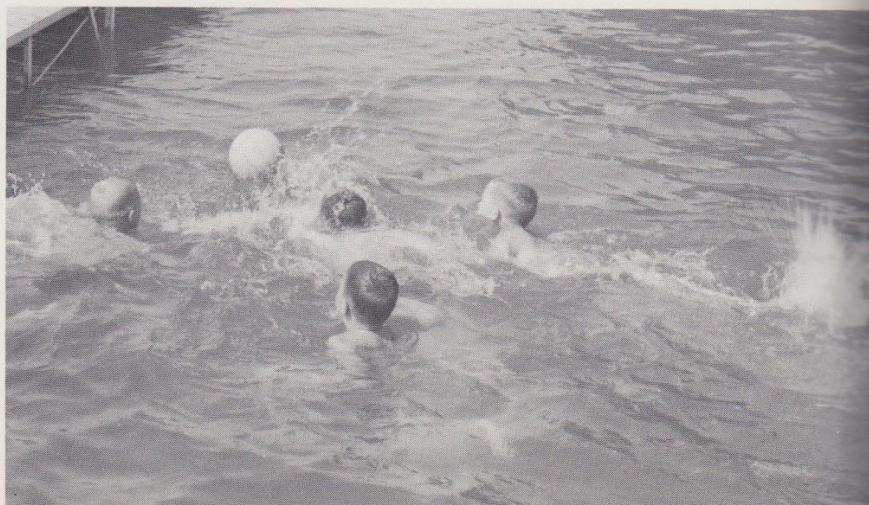
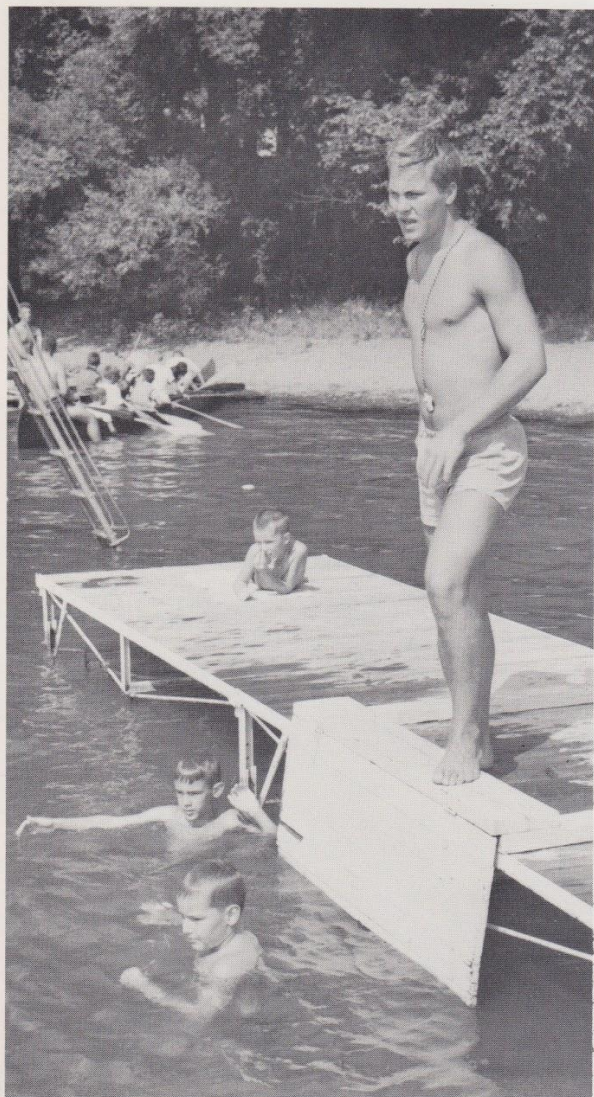
Trips

No camping experience would be adequate without some opportunity for tripping. The three men below are the persons to thank for this year's superior tripping program. The boys in camp were provided with plenty of valuable experience in canoeing and hiking. Trips went out all through the Finger Lakes Region, which provides excellent spots for living with nature. "Digger" Odell, the camp truck driver, deserves some of the thanks for his fine work. It was the combined effort of all these which made this one of Cory's best tripping seasons.



Waterfront

By far the most outstanding feature of Camp Cory is our waterfront. Every possible effort is made to make good use of our top notch facilities. Every camper at Cory takes one period of swimming and boating each day. The emphasis here is entirely on instruction and our excellent waterfront staff, John Behee, Gary Diehl, and Jerry Esling, are real experts in teaching swimming and boating skills. These men also provide plenty of time for recreational swimming. We have at least one general swim each day and every evening we have a chance to do some boating and canoeing. Waterskiing is another feature of our waterfront and needless to say, it's a very popular one. Camp just wouldn't be camp without plenty of fun in the water and we're very lucky indeed to have so many opportunities to learn and play in Lake Keuka.



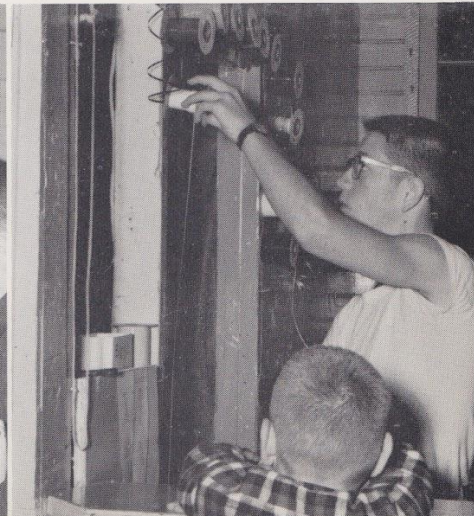
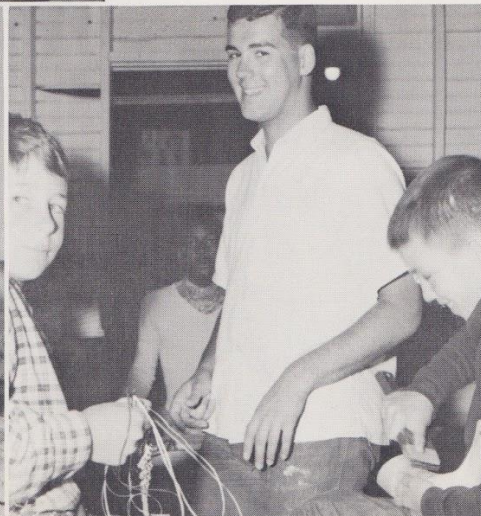
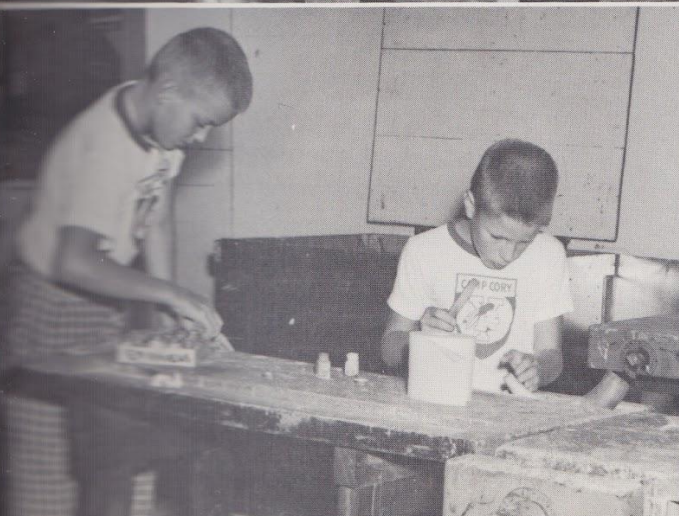
Nature

One of the major objectives of any camp is to teach boys about nature; Cory is no exception. Fred Onasch was the nature director this year and he did a really fine job of increasing our appreciation of the world around us. Nature hikes, lectures, animal feeding, weather reporting, and leaf prints were only some of the many activities which help to make the Nature Lodge one of the camp's most popular spots. A really big "Thank You" goes to Fred for a job skillfully performed.



Crafts

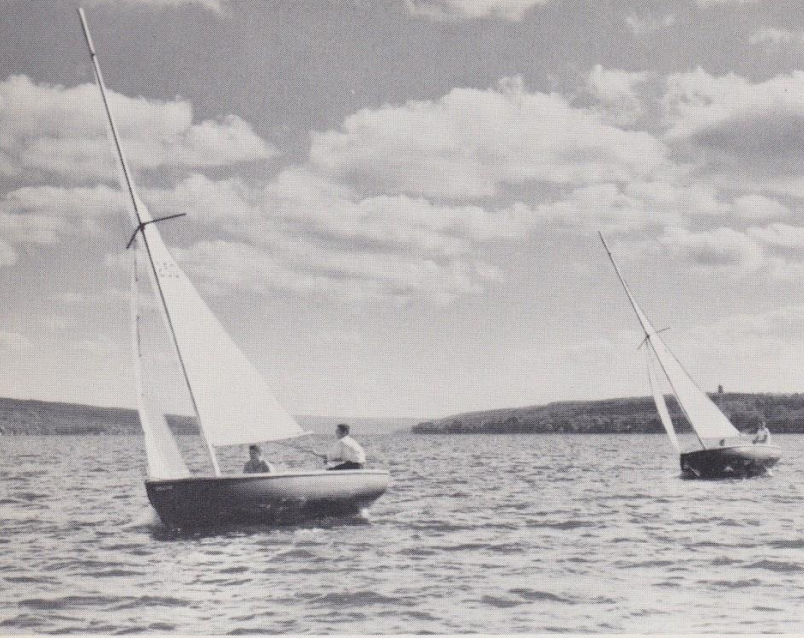
Boondoggle and horns were two of the most popular projects for those boys who elected the crafts club period. Under the skillful and careful eye of Eric Bellman, boys also learned to make jewelry, tile pieces, belts, and several other things. Doug Butler handled Iroquois Village crafts and helped the braves to learn more about working with their hands. Now, the tools are packed away, but memories of many well-spent hours in the Craft Shop are still with most of us.



Sailing

Lake Keuka is a terrific lake for sailing and Cory has long been known for its fine sailing program. Frank Montbach was the sailing master this season and directed a top notch program of recreational and instructional sailing. Our fleet of seven K Class boats was in use nearly all the time as every effort was made to get as many boys as possible into the sailing club periods.

Each period the Cory sailors try their hands at some competitive sailing in races for the Cory Sailing Cup. The winners from each period then return fourth period to compete in the final races. Todd Brady was the winning skipper this year. The Mike Maijgren Cup is awarded annually to the camper who shows the greatest improvement in sailing ability. Winner of this award for 1961 was Buzz Shield.





Harris Memorial Chapel

There isn't a more beautiful place in camp than the Harris Memorial Chapel. Located in a secluded corner of camp, our chapel was given by Edward Harris of Rochester in honor of his mother, Emma Hall Harris. Since his death, it has been perpetuated by his wife and his son, Edward Harris, Jr. Camp Cory is indeed fortunate to have such fine chapel facilities. Neil Gray returned as Chaplain and led the Sunday services. George Mullikin directed the choir and played the organ and the very fine music added greatly to the beauty of our services. Vesper services were also held often during the summer in the various villages. The highlight of the year's religious activities was the International Days Vesper Service.

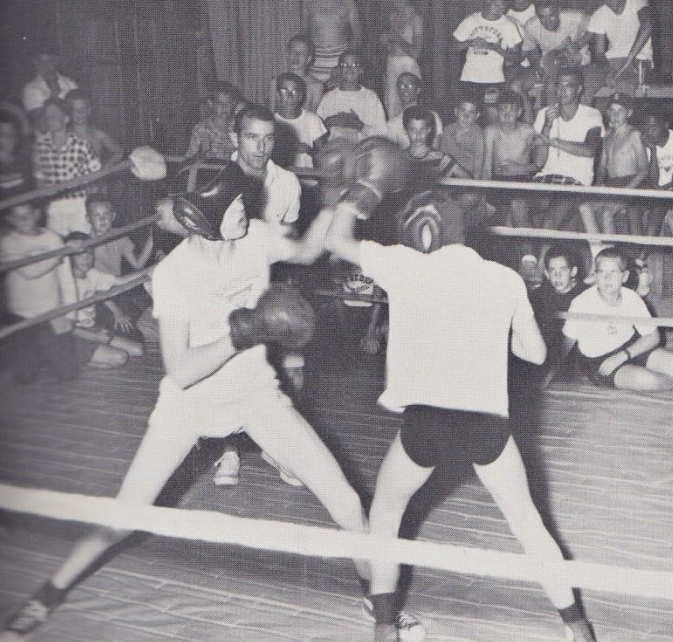




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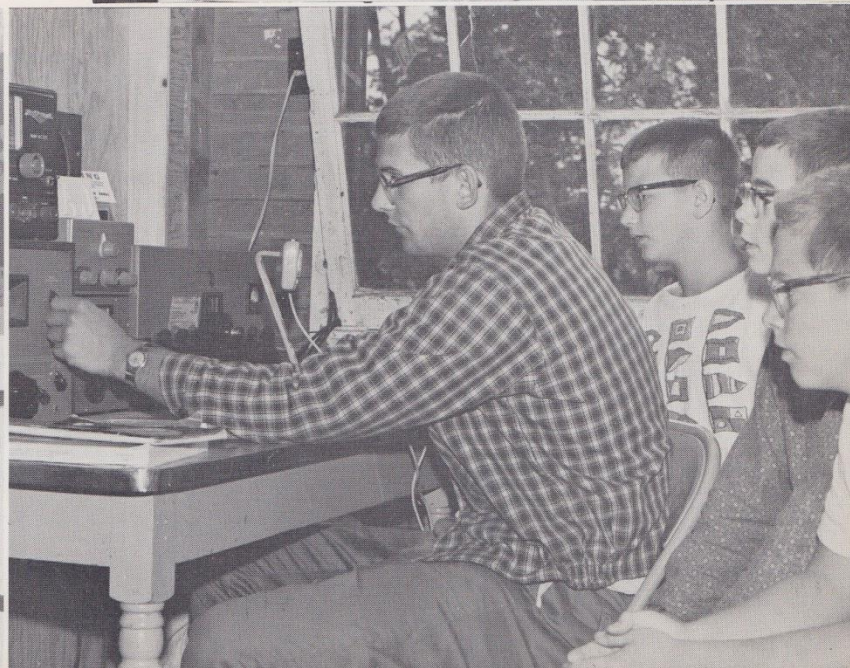
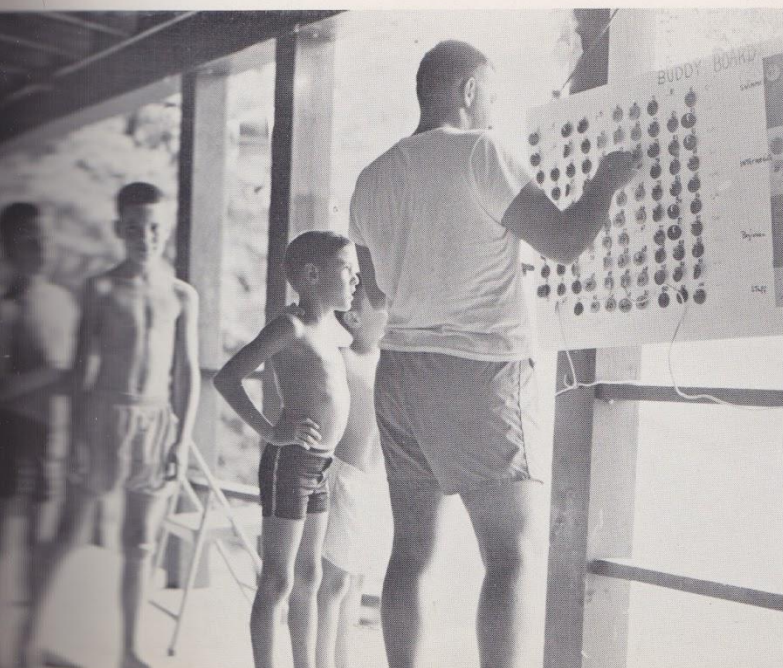
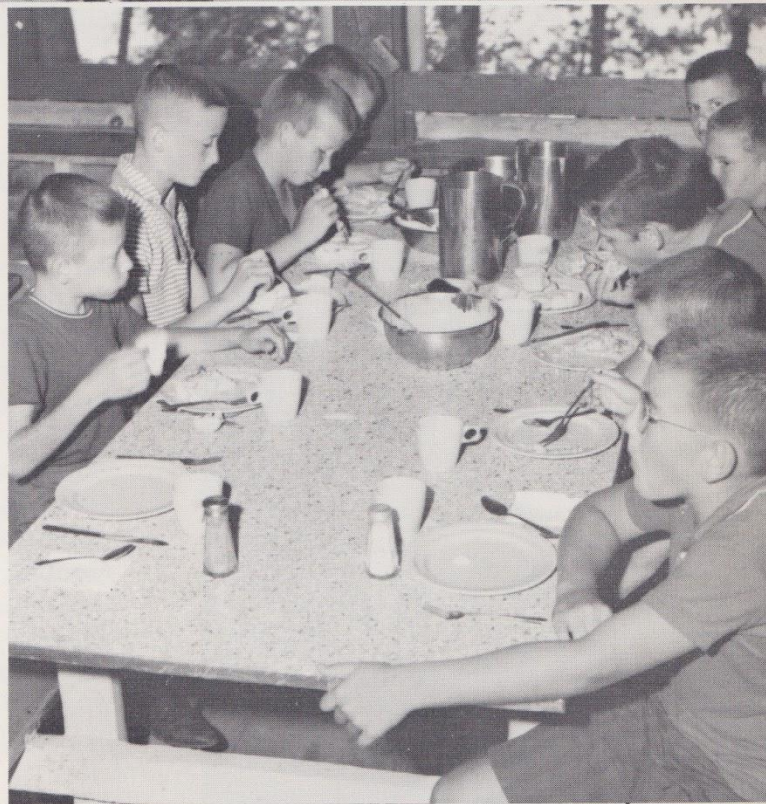
Probably the biggest reason that we like our days in camp so much is because they are so different. We just don't get to do the things that we can do at camp any place else. Every day starts with a real bang! How does that little cannon make such a big noise? After an often chilly flag raising, we have breakfast, which too often is followed by an attempt to return the lost and found. At the left you see lots of boys walking right by their own things. Then comes cabin clean-up and then we go to our morning club periods. Maybe its nature, like these boys dissecting a fish or aquatics or crafts. Our noon meal is usually followed by singing, led by Gary Diehl. He sure was great at helping us show some real camp spirit. Rest





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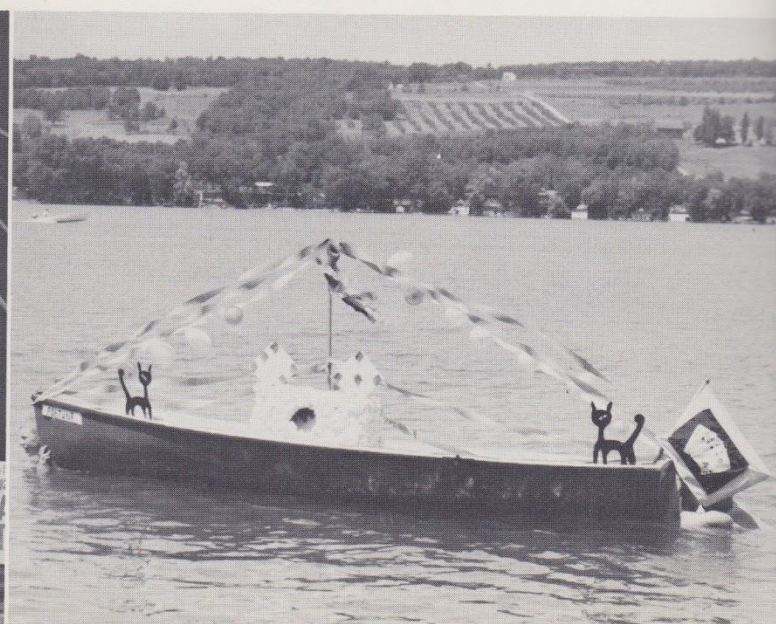
hour gave us a big burst of energy for our afternoon's activity. These boys are at Jon Cross's radio shack. When it's "time for general", we're all anxious to get right into the water, but it's "safety first" and a stop at the buddy board. Supper comes just in time to keep us from starving and, though we get more than enough to eat, we rush off afterwards to the store. "Ham", our storekeeper, is always the most popular person in camp at this time. Our evening programs are always different—boxing shows, campfires, and many more. Then we'd wash-up and crawl into bed, tired, but wondering what adventures tomorrow would bring.

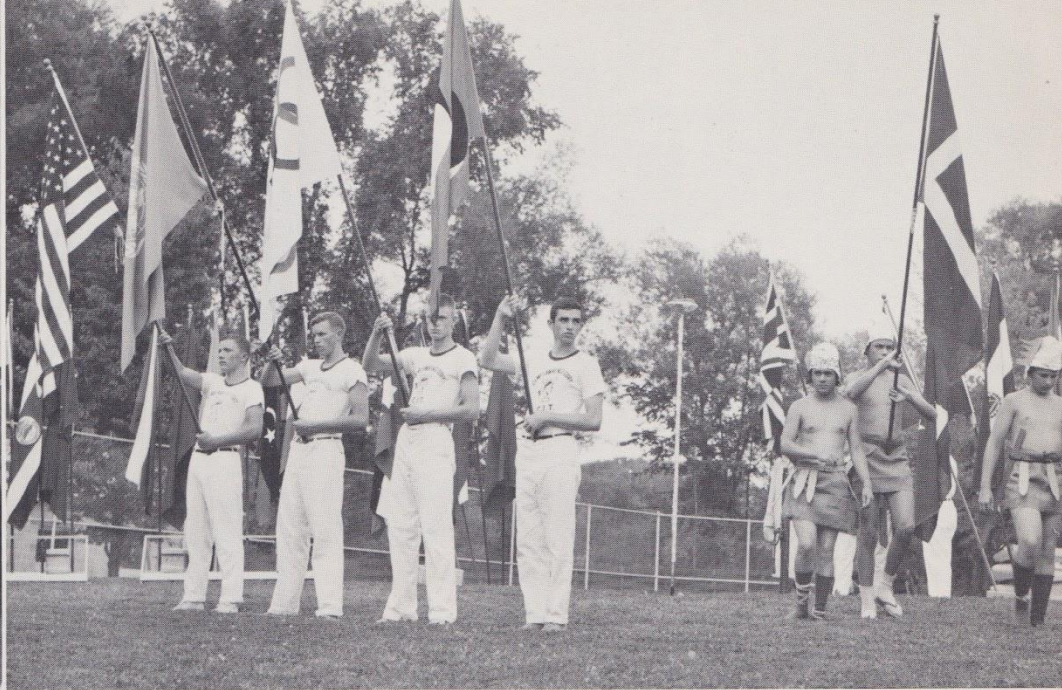




Water Carnival

Several days at camp aren't like our usual days at all. During first period our annual Water Carnival was held. Right after inspection, we began working on the floats for the parade held just before dinner. Each cabin entered a float and the Mohawk tribe's entry, pictured above, won the prize for Iroquois Village. In the afternoon, our waterfront men ran a number of swimming and boating events at the Junior and Senior camp waterfronts. Two such events, the tandem rowboat race and frog kick race, are pictured for you here. In the evening, we were treated to a terrific show held on a stage built over the water in Senior camp. George Mullikin was the man in charge and he sure did a fine job. Campers and staff had several acts that really made for an exciting evening. To George, John Behee, Gary Diehl, and Jerry Esling we owe a lot of thanks for a really "special" day.

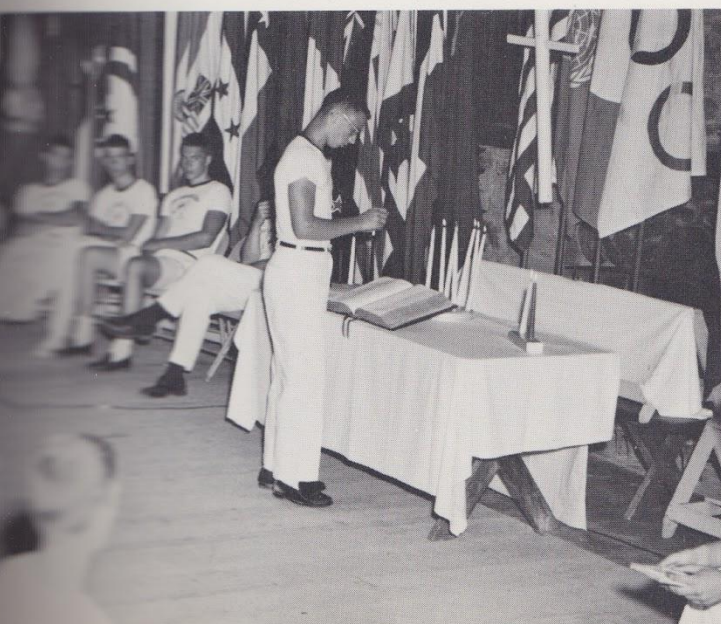


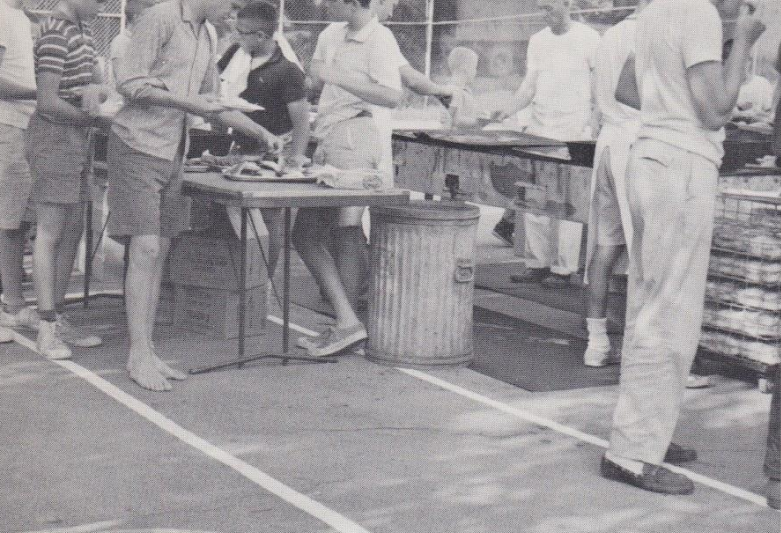


International Days

The biggest of our special days celebrations, International Days, opened on Sunday of second period with the traditional parade of nations. Each cabin represented a different country and dressed three campers in appropriate costumes. Next came the water olympics where campers participated in various swimming and boating events for gold, silver, and bronze medals. In the evening we gathered on the tennis courts for the International Folk Festival. In this show, campers and staff members presented songs and skits with an international flavor. The Mikes Clark, Peter, and Hemmett headed up the show and came up with the usual top flight job.

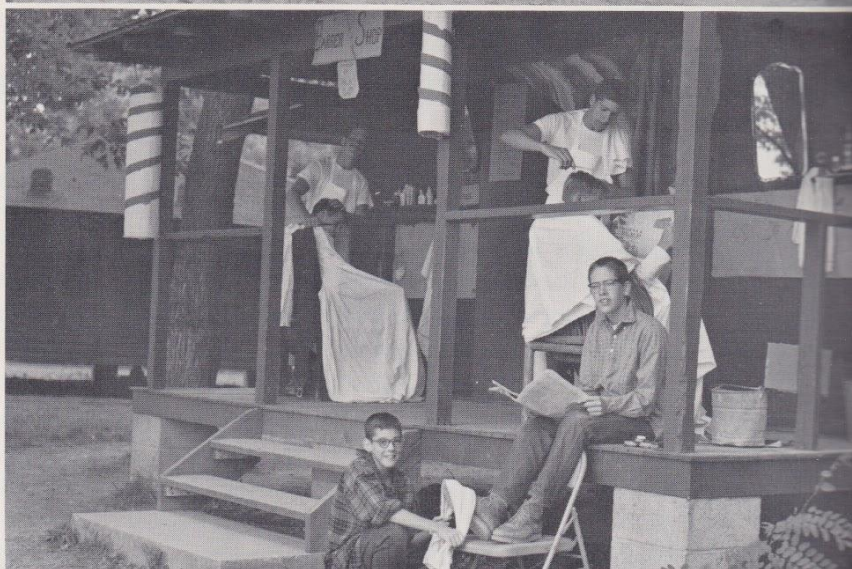
On Monday the rain wiped out the land olympics but couldn't dampen our enthusiasm as we put together decorations for our tables at the International Days Banquet. That evening the International Days Vesper Service was held as a fitting climax to this annual celebration. During this impressive candlelight service we were reminded of our obligation to work for greater brotherhood and peace among men of all nations, races, and religions.





Wild West Day

Third period saw the beginning of what is bound to become a tradition at Cory—Wild West Day. We worked all morning on decorations at each cabin and they were excellent. A re-enactment of Custer's Last Stand with the braves of Iroquois Village defeating the regiments from Wells was held after lunch. At the same time a very exciting round-up was held for Walmsley and Waterfront Villages. Supper was a real treat — pizza-burgers cooked over charcoal! Then we all gathered at the Red Eye Saloon for a really fine show which was organized by Eric Bellman. John Behee and Gary Diehl were fabulous as MCs. It was a really great day!

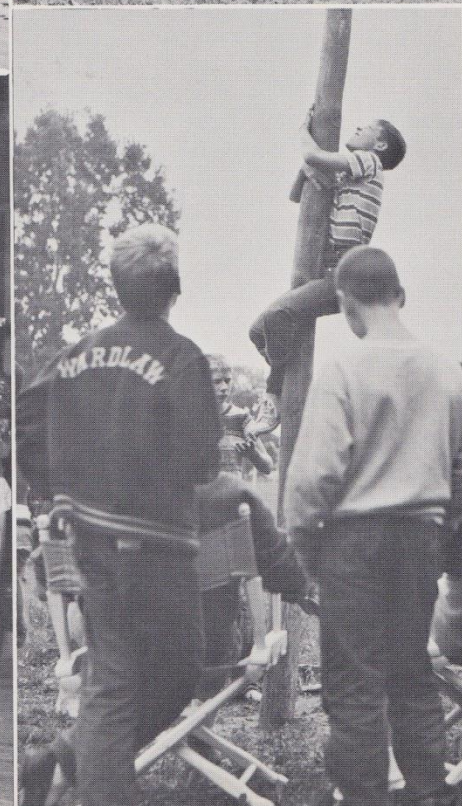




Paul Bunyan Day

One of Camp Cory's oldest traditions is Paul Bunyan Day. Each year during fourth period, the trip department stages this special day. As we hark back to the famous legends of Paul Bunyan, we are reminded of his great feats of strength. On a smaller scale, the campers try to match many of these old fashioned skills. Fire building, rope climbing, getting up the greased pole, tugs of war, and tossing the caber are only a very few of the tricks we try.

After a really delicious chicken bar-b-que cooked and eaten outdoors, the staff put on a terrific show for the campers. Eric Bellman produced this terrific spectacle and Mike Clarke and Dick Lee acted as MCs. It was a great day — one which we'll not forget for some time.



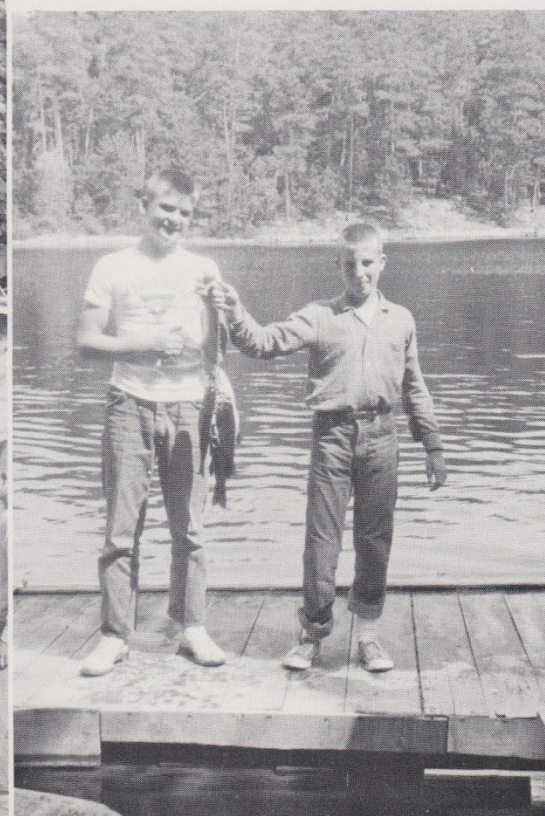
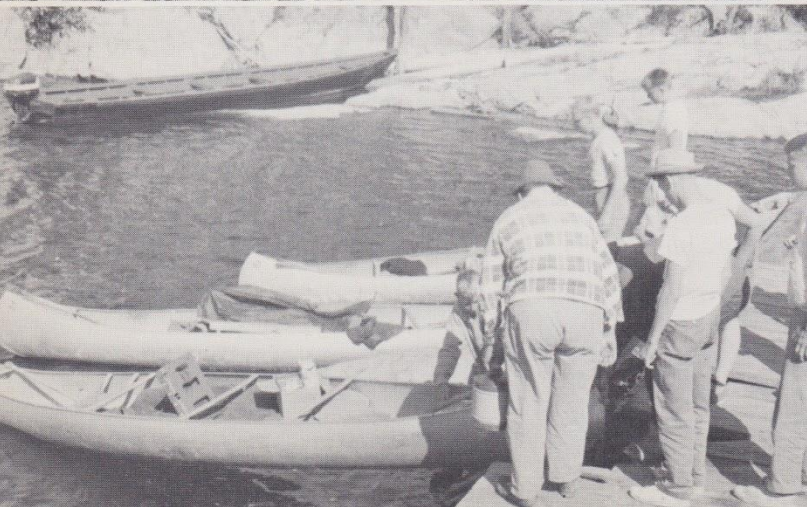


Ranger Trips

"The best summer yet for our Ranger Trips," says Bill Hale, veteran director of our Ranger Trips for the past four seasons. "In addition to our usual Adirondack and Canadian trips we included a good New England hiking trip, in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. The scenery was superb and the fellows really got a kick out of hiking the Presidential Range, sleeping in the adirondack shelters enroute and doing some real camping out."

"Then we had an excellent Canadian canoe trip in the Timagami area, a full 17 day trip which gave us more time than usual on the water and more time to fish. We caught some nice bass up on Anima-Nip near Ned's Island, the canoe trip island campsite owned by the Rochester YMCA."

"We had capacity groups for our Canadian and Adirondack trips, and our White Mountains trip was about two-thirds filled. Guess a lot of the older fellows are too lazy to really hike it and carry their camping gear on their backs. But I'm guessing that next sum-





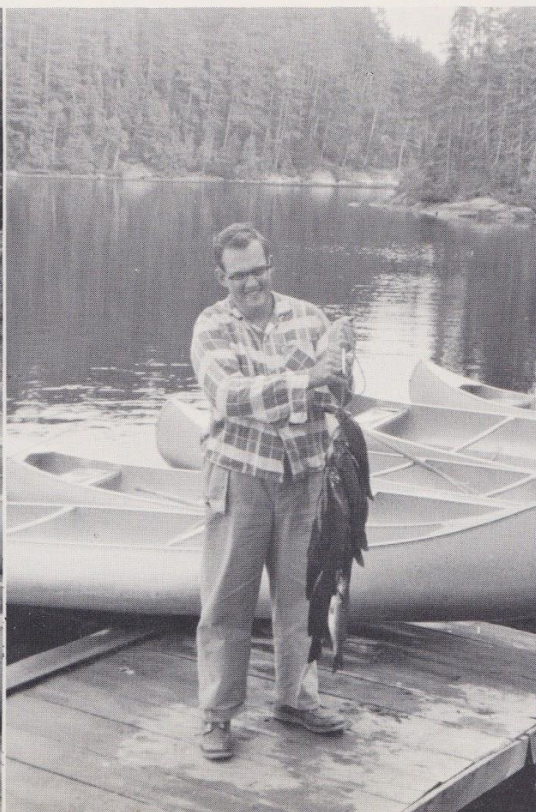
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mer the White Mountains trip will be a sell-out too."

"Best of all was that tremendous two ton Chevrolet campwagon with the special built body, room under the floor for storage of baggage, cushioned seats and our own trailer with canoes hitches on behind. I'll bet no camp in the country is better equipped."

"Dave Ellis, who proved to be such a favorite with you fellows last summer as our number two man will be your Ranger Trip Director this coming summer, I hear. You've got some great trips coming up, from what the Chief tells me. Finally I want to thank Dick Jones who has been an excellent leader and assistant to me these three past summer seasons."

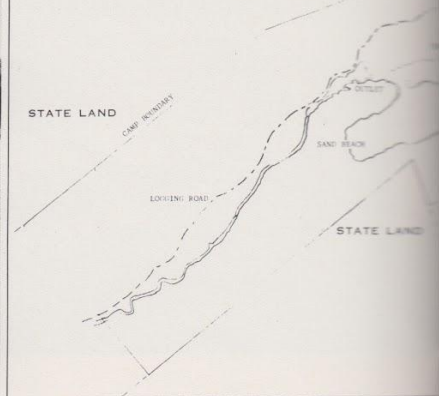
"I'm married now, fellows, and getting ready to earn a living for the two of us. I've had a fine nine years with Camp Cory and I'll hope to see some of you fellows now and then. Best of luck to all of you, particularly those of you who are going to help Chief Hester open up our new Camp Gorham in the Adirondacks."





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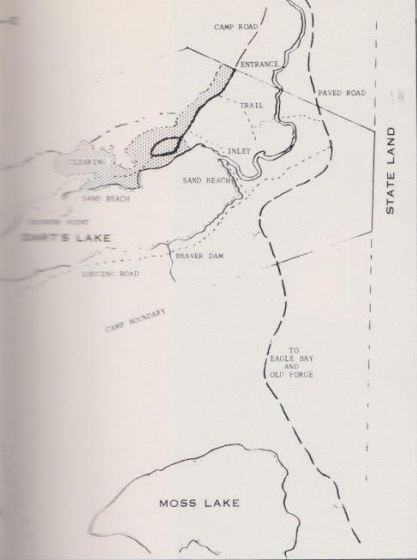
CAMP GORHAM! That's the name of the magnificent campsite now the property of the YMCA of Rochester and Monroe County, in the wilderness area not far from Old Forge in the Adirondacks. CAMP GORHAM is the new name for the well known Dart's Lake area, near Big Moose Lake, and just 200 miles from Rochester, mostly by Thruway. Dart's Lake, some 300 acres of deep, cool water is completely surrounded by some 1100 acres of wild timbered mountain land and will provide complete privacy and opportunity for camping developments for years to come. It offers a happy combination of mountains, old logging roads, hiking trails, several natural sand swimming beaches, access roads, and plenty of room to roam for the adventuresome camper.

This beautiful campsite is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Gorham, long time friends of the Rochester YMCA. Mr. Gorham, now retired, was formerly with Eastman Kodak Company, and is a long time member of the Board of Directors of the YMCA.

We're wasting no time. The coming summer of 1962 will be used to build the new CAMP GORHAM. The CAMP BUILDERS, a work-play group of older fellows, are being signed now to help build the new camp. Professional builders will do their share. Equipment is being accumulated. Plans are being laid.

We'll be ready to open CAMP GORHAM in 1963 for campers, probably 11 years and older. Four separate villages will accommodate campers of different ages and program interest. One special group will be the Trip-n-Trail outfit, who will spend much time canoeing the rivers and lakes of the Adirondacks and in following the trails of the high peak area of Marcy and vicinity. Too, considerable thought is being given to a complete Ranch Camp program for a limited number of older campers whose prime interest is horses.





The Camp-Makers

Hats off to the number one adventure group of the 'Y' this coming summer. They'll be first to move into our new 'Y' camp, CAMP GORHAM, as the pioneers who will literally help make the new camp and get it ready for the regular campers who will not arrive until the summer of 1963.

The CAMP-MAKERS will also have a lot of camping fun for themselves. They'll have swimming, boating, and canoeing on Dart's Lake. They'll plan their own programs, campfires and adventures of all kinds. There will be mountain climbing, canoe trips and exploring of the surrounding Adirondacks.

Making and enjoying the new camp will go hand in hand. Campers will be divided into work squads of 4 to 7 fellows with a counselor. Development activity will be done in the mornings with occasional full days work to permit exploratory trips away from camp. This will be a tremendous experience for fellows who will work willingly and carry their share of the load. Lazy fellows who don't shape up will be sent home at parent's expense. But fellows, it will be a matter of pride in years to come to tell about being one of the original CAMP-MAKERS who helped build CAMP GORHAM. It may mean some blisters, sore backs and tired muscles but it will be a once-in-a-lifetime experience . . . and a lot of fun as well.

Weldon B. Hester, Director of Camping for the YMCA of Rochester and Monroe County and well known to Camp Cory campers since 1952 will be in charge. "Happy" Hester, for many years head of the food service at Camp Cory will be on hand.

In order to sign up as a CAMP-MAKER you must be in high school, between the ages of 14 and 18 (as of July 1st) and weigh at least 125 pounds at sign-up time. We'll want 40 to 60 fellows for each two week period, fellows who are rugged and in good condition. We cannot have younger or lighter weight fellows who may strain themselves and overdo physically.





Awards

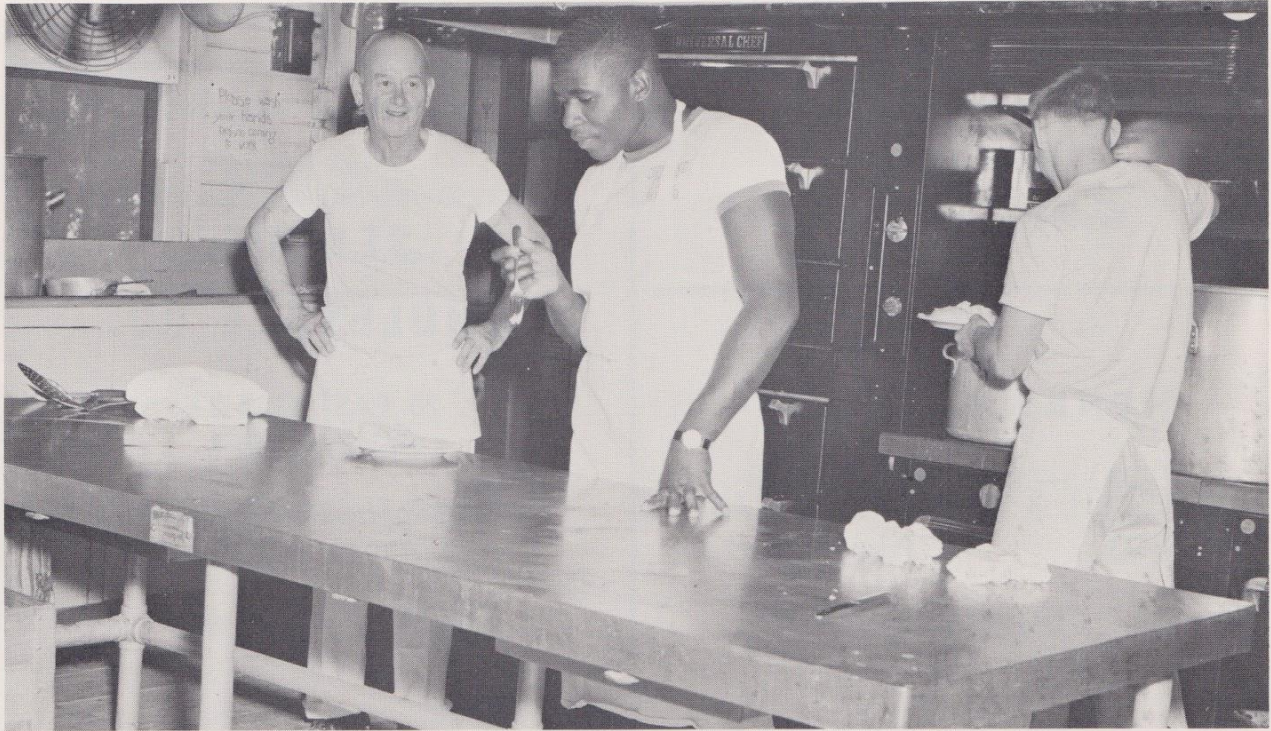
Pictured above are the boys who earned Camp Cory's major awards. First you see Todd Brady who won the Cory Sailing Cup. Next is Buzz Shield, winner of the Mike Maijgren Cup. In the center is Scott Wilson who received Camp Cory's highest honor, the Cory Cup, which is awarded to the outstanding camper of the summer. Dyke Hendrickson is next; he is the winner of the Tennis Cup. Finally, we see John Behee holding the Pavo Cup. This trophy goes to the winner of the competition between Junior and Senior Camp staffs.

Each period the outstanding campers in Iroquois Village are awarded Golden Feathers. In Senior Camp, the outstanding campers of each period are elected to the Sons of Cory. Those chosen this year were: Randy Miller, Bob Thomsen, Sam Beer, Steve Sinnott, Scott Noble, Gordon McKusik, Justin Root, Warren Pearse, Sam King, Don Brown, Joe Valentino, Joseph Haefner, Tom Clark, and Steve Coon.



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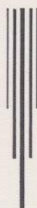


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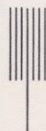


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