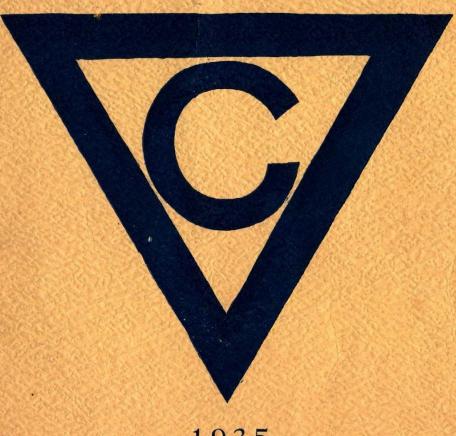
Camp Cory Culminary



1935

Prouty & Waldron

THE REXALL STORE

A Complete Line of

Drugs, Candies Stationery and Toilet Goods

KODAKS and SUPPLIES

We Develop and Print Pictures

PHONE 437

PENN YAN

Everything in EATS

— at the —

Coffee Shop

Come In When In Town

105 MAIN STREET

PENN YAN

The Friendly Store

HOBAN'S



QUALITY

Meats

Fruits

Vegetables

The Camp Cory Alumni Association established a digitization program in 2015. The primary mission of the program is to serve the Camp Cory alumni community and the general public by providing digital access to the unique collection of Camp Cory Culminaries. Digital collections are openly available for a variety of purposes - nostalgia, teaching, research, learning, and entertainment. The Camp Cory alumni community values digital access to this growing body of unique materials that document the history of Camp Cory. These digitized archival collections provide evidence of institutional activities and decision-making, as well as the activities of individuals and organizations. Digital access to these materials enhances their use, ensures accountability, and provides broader access to historical records.

The nature of historical materials is such that some material may represent positions, norms, and values that are no longer (or never were) consistent with the positions, norms, and values of YMCA Camp Cory, the YMCA of Greater Rochester, or the YMCA of the USA. Some materials that are part of our digital collections may be considered offensive. This project strives to provide context for these items through descriptive records, and where considered necessary, statements attached to the digitized object that provide a warning about potentially sensitive content.

Specific objections to materials will be addressed in accordance with the Camp Cory Alumni Association mission and this policy, which is informed by best practices, codes of ethics, and responsible and sensitive handling of cultural materials. Possible actions may include but are not limited to the following:

- The identified materials remain available online with no change
- Provision of additional descriptive information to provide context for the materials in question

In rare cases, removal of materials from online access may be considered. However, the Camp Cory Alumni Association places an extremely high value on providing access and context. Therefore, this option may be considered only in exceptional circumstances.

The Camp Cory Alumni Association supports the principle of freedom of access to information for every user and proudly endorses the American Library Association (ALA)'s Library Bill of Rights; ALA's Access to Digital Information, Services, and Networks: An Interpretation of the Library Bill of Rights; the ACRL-SAA Joint Statement on Access: Guidelines for Access to Original Research Materials; the ACRL Code of Ethics for Special Collections Librarians; and the Society of American Archivists (SAA)'s Core Values Statement and Code of Ethics.

To report potentially offensive material, use the Contact Us form at https://www.corv.camp/p/contact-us.html

Text adapted from: https://uwm.edu/lib-collections/potentially-offensive-materials/



On the shores of old Lake Keuka
Is a spot most dear;
Camp Cory we have named it,
Come, let forth our cheer!

Cory, Cory, may we ever

Keep thy name most high.

You have set a standard for us,
May it never die!

CAMP CORY CULMINARY



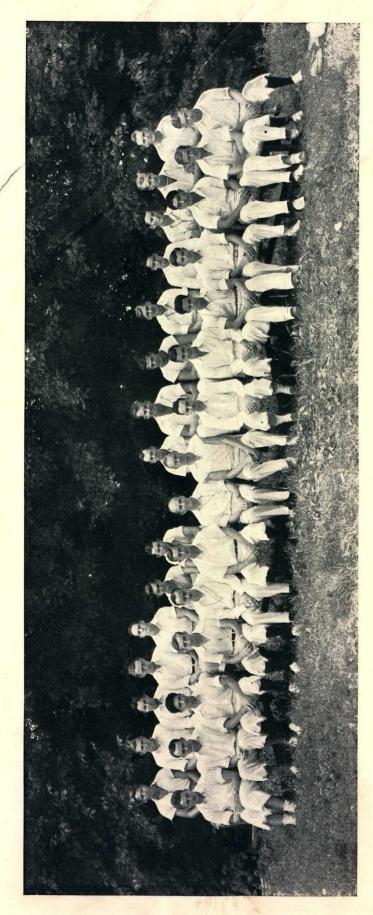
The Annual Publication

of CAMP LAWRENCE CORY

The Boys' Camp
of the Rochester Y. M. C. A.

ON LAKE KEUKA, PENN YAN, N. Y.

1935 STAFF AND COUNSELORS



Left to Right:

Bob Burns, Carl Fetz, Harry Green, Dick Williams, Clark Whited (Absent from picture — Paul Dean)
SECOND ROW: Gerald Manhold, Lanny MacDowell, Joe Hochstein, Bob Forbush, Sam Cox, Greg Krause, Carl Kujawski, Harold Zimmer, Walt Foertsch, Bob Stewart, Harold Matzky, Jim Wilder, Bob Jaffray, John Grimshaw, Bob Nixon FIRST ROW: Art Fisher, Bob Bunting, Luke Raviella, Jason Walker, Chris Smith, Ed. Hulek, Chief Bob Brown, Bob Keller, Bob Shannon,

CULMINARY STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ROBERT W. BUNTING

ADVERTISING

RICHARD SAMUELS

BUSINESS

ROBERT D. KELLER

CIRCULATION

CHARLES JACK

ROBERT FORBUSH

JOHN HOLTON

CAMP STAFF

CHARLES W. CARSON, Camp Director

EDWARD A. HULEK

Activities Director, Senior Camp

ROBERT D. KELLER

Business Manager

CHRISTOPHER G. SMITH

Handicraft Supervisor

JASON WALKER

Handicraft Instructor

JOSEPH T. HOCHSTEIN

Transportation

SON, Camp Director

ROBERT W. BROWN

Activities Director, Junior Camp

LUCY D. SHAW, R. N.

Camp Nurse

HARRY GREEN (YOUNG DEER)

Indian Lore

MR. AND MRS. A. B. BONESTEEL

Culinary Department

HAROLD E. ZIMMER

Utility

COUNSELORS

Senior Camp

LANSING MacDOWELL, Rochester, '39

Tennis

RICHARD WILLIAMS, Syracuse, '37

Banker

JOHN GRIMSHAW, Cornell, '36

Sailing

JAMES WILDER, Cornell, '39

Nature Study

ROBERT FORBUSH, Brighton, '35

Assistant in Athletics

CARL FETZ, West, '36

ROBERT SHANNON, St. Lawrence, '36

Aquatics

LUKE RAVIELLA, Rochester, '35

Music

PAUL DEAN, Rochester, '35

Dramatics

CLARK WHITED, Michigan, '37

Athletics

ROBERT W. BUNTING, Rochester, '35

Boating

F. TEAL COX, JR., Monroe, '35

HAROLD MATZKY, Ben Franklin, '36

Junior Camp

WALTER FOERTSCH, Syracuse, '39

Indian Lore

CARL KUJAWSKI, Rochester, '38

Handicraft

CHARLES NIXON, Oberlin, '39

Boating

ROBERT STEWART, Syracuse, '39

Athletics

RICHARD SAMUELS, Michigan, '38

Utility

ROBERT BURNS

Swimming Instructor

GERALD MANHOLD, Jefferson, '35

Athletics

GREGORY KRAUSE, Ben Franklin, '36

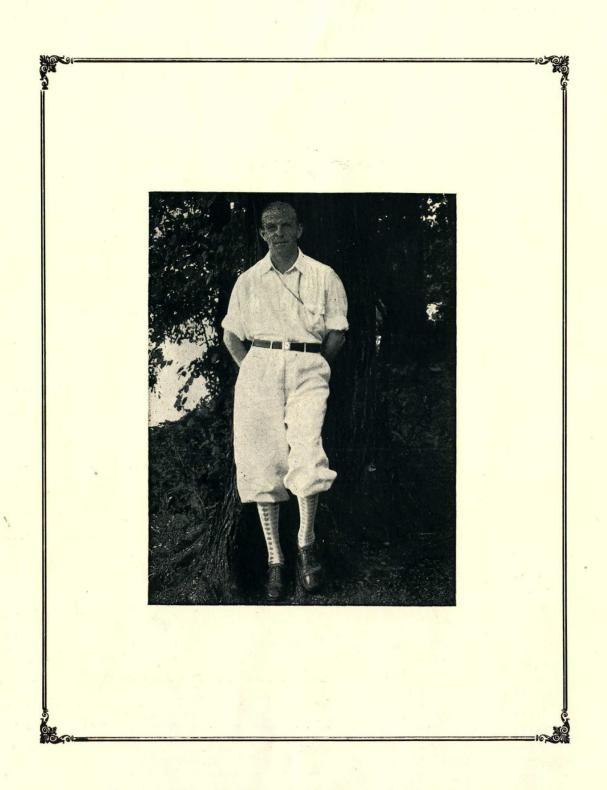
Handicraft

ARTHUR FISHER, Rochester, '37

Swimming

ROBERT JAFFRAY, West, '36

Utility



To MR. CHARLES W. CARSON

Director of Camp Lawrence Cory



W ISE leadership: Most of us take our leaders for granted, we take their utmost effort and accomplishment as a matter of course, until they are fallen away. We confess to a feeling of suspense, and somewhat of insecurity, for as yet we do not see just how we can replace our leader of the past five years

We appreciate the many material things that have been added to the camp for our enjoyment and benefit during this time. Our bustling waterfront, with its new pier, sailboat and added facilities for swimming and boating, the new council circle, and many other things attest to his untiring effort in this direction

Yet far above these we value the wise leadership of the man whose aim through it all was to lay the foundations for fine manhood. We shall treasure our memories of his kindness, quiet geniality, and understanding counsel more highly than his material achievements and successful administration of Camp Cory. As he leaves Y work, we Campers and Counselors dedicate to him this issue of the Culminary and wish him God speed, great success and happiness in his new field of endeavor

A PAGE FOR PARENTS

For 44 years the Rochester Y. M. C. A. has conducted a boys' camp. In that period thousands of boys have come under its influence. When the Rochester camp started, camping was in its infancy. A few scattered groups were pitching tents for two or three weeks in the summer. Now about two million boys and girls are in camps every summer in the United States and Canada. The camp period is not two but eight or nine weeks.

There are many reasons for this growth of the camping movement. One of them is that discerning parents have come to a new understanding of how character develops. There was a time when we had great faith in admonition. Boys were told to be honest, to be courageous, to be truthful. In recent years we have come to realize that children learn from experience, not from admonition.

Camp offers one of the best opportunities for the kind of experience which develops character. A camper finds himself in a wide variety of situations which require choices. He is not forced to engage in any activity; he is exposed to many opportunities.

Furthermore, the camper does not conform to a standard program. The program is constantly revised and modified to meet individual needs. What happens to boys is far more significant than a finished program. In tennis, for example, it is more important that a number of boys learn to play and learn to observe the courtesies of the game than to turn out a few finished players.

Camping, then, becomes not a luxury, but almost a necessity. In the best sense of the word it is an educational enterprise. It must not, however, fail to meet a boy's requirement. He must have fun as he learns. To counselors and staff here is a challenge and an intriguing possibility — the opportunity to share in character building and to provide fun in the process. To parents the challenge is to make possible a camping experience for their children in the best camp they can afford.

"The school intends, typically, to have pupils deal only indirectly with life, learning about it from what others have to say. Camp is a place where life is in actual process."

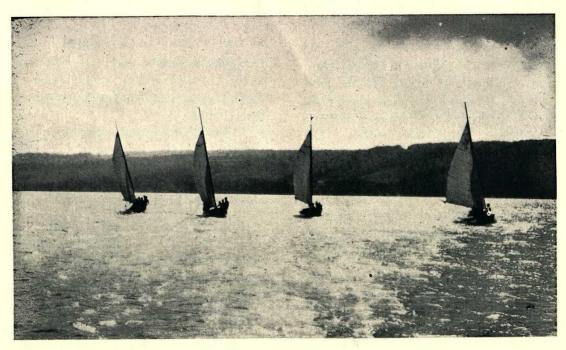
- WILLIAM H. KILPATRICK.

"We live in an age when camping is not only needed but offers some opportunities for education and character building which cannot be obtained elsewhere."

- RAY LYMAN WILBUR.



SENIOR CAMP ACTIVITIES



SAILING

"We sail the ocean blue,

And our saucy ship's a beauty;

We're sober men and true,

And attentive to our duty."

— H. M. S. PINAFORE.

When we came back to Cory this year, there off the shore were four little sloops, dancing to their moorings — bright and trim in their glossy paint and varnish and creamy white sails. How we remember our first ride, as we shoved off from the dock; how those beautiful little boats bowed their heads gracefully to the breeze. Then we gathered way and gently heeled — what a sensation the first time that happened! Just how far will it go; should it do this or is something wrong, we wondered. . . . But soon we were so accustomed to the slight heel that we felt uncomfortable any other way. And then our boat felt the full sweep of the breeze from the south - like an alert horse pricking up her ears, she dashed away, dusting off the whitecaps in great shape!

As we tacked back and forth we pondered. What peculiar language this sea talk is. What funny names the ropes and parts of the hull have. After releasing the main halliard

instead of the jib sheet, or after getting port and starboard mixed a few times, however, we soon learned this sea talk and then wondered how things could be said more concisely otherwise.

Then we headed back towards the dock again — but how to stop this tempermental beast? The instructor did not seem worried in the least; the more watchful of us saw his eye glance from the dock to the bow of his boat, as if measuring the distance, then drop to the water to estimate speed. Suddenly he shoved the tiller hard over; up we came in a viscious luff, all canvas slatting and cracking in the breeze and up we stood on an even keel once more. The vessel's speed diminished like a fan turned off; slowly she coasted up to the dock, just making it.

So ended our first sail and we promised ourselves it would be a sample of many more to come. So it was. As the season continued there were many days like our first and there were some days on which the wind was much stronger — days on which we reefed our sails and took large crews for extra ballast. There were also days when we merely ghosted down the lake in light airs.

We learned to love old Lake Keuka better than we ever had before, because we *knew* her better than ever before. Intimacy such as ours could not help but breed a lasting friendship.

The equipment we had was little short of perfect: Four beautiful sailboats, 16-foot class "K" dinghies, and a boat fitted with a good outboard motor. We made the mooring buoys, anchors and other buoys for markers for our races. In addition to this equipment was the able directorship of "Ed." Hulek whose immense enthusiasm for sailing permeated the entire camp and made us sailing conscious.

Dick Williams also was able to devote part of his energies to help in instruction and was particularly valuable in the early work of organization.

Among the campers Bill Head deserves special praise; he was one of the first to demonstrate a true interest in sailing, not only for the degree he sought but also because he recognized sailing as a true and thrilling sport whether there was a calm or a full gale. He showed his interest not only by actual sailing but by working about the boats, helping in any task that presented itself. In racing he demonstrated his capabilities as a sailor and by being elected the first Commodore of the Camp Cory Yacht Club he proved that he was well liked by his fellow sailors.

Vay Stonebraker also should be commended as being second only to Bill Head in passing his examination qualifying him for first degree in sailing and membership in the Yacht Club. He had an outstanding record in racing, and was always willing and useful in any kind of service to the sailing department. He was unanimously elected Vice-Commodore of the Yacht Club.

"Chuck" Jack, not only by his genial disposition, but also because of his provess as a sailor, was elected to position of Secretary of the Yacht Club and promises to be very conscientious in his duties.

Bill Thompson showed also an unusual interest in the sport of sailing and is to be commended for his seamanship. While his record in racing shows no firsts he was always willing to race for the sport of it and not mcrely to win.

Of course there are other names to be mentioned in connection with our first year of sailing — far too many to do justice to them all, but nevertheless an integral part of our program, which could not possibly have succeeded without them. There were Earl Sweeney, Phil Taylor, Eric Ishinger, Webster Burr, and many others. In fact it might be said that anyone who took any instruction at all made great progress because most of us started with no knowledge whatever of sailing.



AQUATICS

Swimmers to your marks—Bang. They're off! Wahl of the Penns is in the lead, but here comes a Yan. Yes, it is Ed. Hall and he wins by a stroke. Another swimming meet is over in which every Senior camper has participated.

Each afternoon activity on the waterfront was a scene of much splashing. Every camper was urged to develop his technique in this most necessary sport. Regular swims, morning and afternoon, were interrupted by frequent Buddy whistles which safeguarded the swimmers.

Diving, water polo, life saving and numerous other water activities completed the aquatic program — always under the supervision of an adult.

The advancement of a boy from one class to another marked a real achievement. Perfection in form was the aim of the director and this required time and hard work on the part of the pupils. The competition created in the classes helped to make the boys extend themselves to reach the desired goal.

Another season has closed at Cory and again Aquatics have led the way in interest, enrollment and safety.

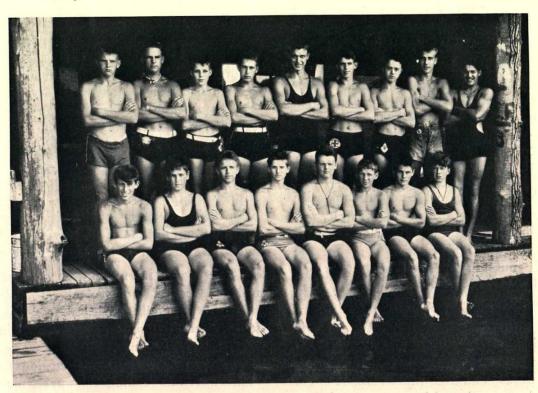
BOATING

Regattas were a very exciting and interesting part of the boating program this season. A regatta held every two weeks was arranged to include as many boys as possible. Each camper competed against other campers of his own weight in bouncing, crab, tilting, manoverboard events. Every boy threw all his ingenuity, ability, and energy to win points for his team, either the Penns or the Yans, and to win the required number of points for his Cory "C."

Camping spots being submerged by water, overnight hikes in war canoes were not very numerous this year. Evening canoe trips were planned, however, and proved to be quite popular. Rowboat degree work was less this year, but rowboating itself was popular as ever and every precaution was taken to make it safe.

ATHLETICS

Athletics were run on a new basis this season. A tent, placed near the ball diamond, was a rendezvous for the athletically minded. Either the director or his assistant was there to advise campers in their athletic development.



LIFE CORPS

Individual instruction was emphasized and this plan worked remarkable well.

The two big teams, the Penns and the Yans, were captained by Harry Phelan and Vay Stonebraker respectively. At present writing, to hazard a guess as to the final score is absurd, for in track meets, in baseball and basketball games the two teams run up scores which were very close.

The midget team was exceptionally good this season. With "Nibs" Neiman on the mound they were virtually invincible. This canny portsider made up for his lack of speed with hairline control and excellent judgment. He proved to be truly an iron man, pitching five innings in each of three games played on three successive days and contributed largely to each victory. Jack Elliott on short displayed excellent headwork and steadiness and on three or four occasions pulled really sparkling plays. In addition "Cap's" potent stickwork won him a place on the Camper team.

Equal mention must be made of the Phelan-Stonebraker combination which clicked so beautifully on the Camper team. Corvites will not readily forget the prize play in the return Pioneer game. With two out and with a count of two and three on the batter, Stoney called for an exaggerated slowball. Although unable to throw a slowball, Phelan started the arm movement that completely fooled the scout batter; he swung, but too late, for the ball smoked across the plate. Need we add that the batter was out and the side retired?

"Ace" Holton, shortstop, wielded a patent bludgeon, fielded with the best of them, and whipped the ball over to the initial sack with the speed of a bullet. Bill Head, on first, was a defensive bulwark, fielding with the grace and ease of a veteran. These were a few of the particularly outstanding members, but every Camper showed the cooperative spirit that makes a good team and results in fun for all.

Tennis enthusiasts were restricted in their activity this season by the bad weather. Nevertheless, a tournament was started during the first four weeks and the quarter finals were reached before another deluge prevented fur-

ther playing. Many believe that Scott King, Boys' Tennis Champion of New Rochelle, was capable of taking the tournament with great ease. At least King had won all his matches and he had played all matches possible in the short time between the showers.

Baseball and tennis were popular but by no means the only sports offered at Cory this season. Aspiring young lacrosse players devoted not a few evenings in practicing this ancient Indian game and enough players were found so that it warranted the athletic director to schedule a game with the Pioneer team. Volley ball, basketball, and touch football were some of the other activities which filled out a pretty complete program.

NATURE STUDY

The natural setting in which Camp Cory is laid is conducive to a study of nature which is not readily available in the city. Many different birds, insects, and animals inhabit the surrounding woods and provided specimens for observation. Thus, a fine collection of about 20 different insects was made within the camp boundaries, and many animals and birds were noted in camp.

Microscopic investigation is one of the most popular and one of the most interesting studies. Equipped with a fine microscope and accurate reference books the nature study group were able to observe and identify many microscopic organisms. Patient observation rewarded one with scenes of unimagined fascination and excitement. After being introduced to the bell-shaped verticella, the stately rotifer, and the slipper shaped paramoecium engaged in a competitive struggle for life the interested boy continued an outline of study which netted him much information in the course of the season.

The many interesting glens nearby furnished excellent out-of-door laboratories to which frequent hikes were made to discover and identify rock formations. The combined program brought to many campers something of the quiet and awe of the out-of-doors and this alone warrants calling this particular aspect of Camp Cory a success.

MUSIC

"Lord Jeffery Amherst was a soldier of the King, and he came from across the sea. . . . " So the chorus and lusty singing of the Monday evening song night goes over the waters of Lake Kcuka. Ever popular, in spite of the latest current song hits, the old camp songs hold their own above all.

Although not a major activity the vocal, rather than the instrumental side of music, received more attention this year. The vocal ensembles of quartets, solos, and double quartets were greatly enjoyed.

The beautiful set of chimes, donated by Mrs. B. Harris, were kept particularly busy, and added their musical charm to the devotional and inspiring half hour of chapel service. Many campers displayed a keen interest in the learning of chime playing and took advantage of this unique camp feature.

Camp Cory presents a Minstrel Show!!!!

With the opening curtain 25 voices swung into the first chorus for a night of musical fun and gaiety. As special added attraction, Miss Marion Hulek tripped the light fantastic in her own charming way; and Gus Bonesteel tapped and shuffled for our hearts' content. Will you ever forget who came up to claim the little "black boy" and who came back? Or that "white eye" of Ferdiliza — alias Bob Shannon?

DRAMATICS

A Cory camper looking back over the high points of the 1935 season would not forget the traditional Saturday night shows. He would think of the Gorilla's paw the night the lights went out; of the amateur contest featuring Chivers and the cowbell; of the minstrels' egg throwing; of snappy songs and lousy jokes pulled by the sextet of counselor comedians in black face; of tons of grease paint and burnt cork; of Reggie, the sissy hero who subdued the bad bold bandits in their cave on Spook Island; of Jackie Fould's "britches"; of Junior campers turned counselors for a night; and of Connacht's silver box and the hundredth trick.

Mr. Average Camper would also remember the outstanding performances of Bob Reeve, Phil Taylor, Bob Williams, George Johnson, Bill Preston, and others too numerous to mention; but he would probably neglect to mention other things just as important but not so noticeable. Those who spent their hours backstage, however, will remember the odor of wet paint and glue on new muslin, Bob Preston's and Dave Lanni's spotlight, the striking red, blue, and gold setting for the minstrel, and the effective Elizabethan room built for "The Hundredth Trick."

Yes, to many Corp campers Dramatics meant the weekly show, but to many others it meant hours of pleasant labor spent in reading plays, rehearing lines, and constructing scenery in their upper boathouse rendezvous.

HANDICRAFT

What is poison to one man may be nourishment to another and although the flood conditions wrecked havoc with the programs of the out-of-door men, it brought increasing interest in the handicraft work. If you venture inside the stronghold of Chris Smith, at first you are bewildered by the activity which fills the air with a busy hum.

Soon your roving glance is arrested and you stop to watch the activity. There are three divisions of work; let us take a glance at each of these. Just at the left of the entrance is a large metal chest in which are kept pieces of wood carefully glued together; these are model boats and airplanes made under the instruction of Sam Cox.

Kicking away the fresh shavings we cross the room and find Jason Walker demonstrating to a group of boys how to manipulate a piece of glass over a lemon wood stave to produce a bow of which any archer would be proud. Quivers, arrows, and wrist braces are also made in this archery corner and any evening you may find this equipment being put into use on the archery range. Not content with shooting at a standing target, the energetic young bowmen arise at an early hour, gather bow, arrows and crow call, and depart to neighboring fields to attempt to bring down the black feathered, harsh calling crow.

If you get beyond these two activities without being interested, the chances are very great that you will be attracted when you investigate the craft work which Chris himself directs. Many of the campers find themselves in this situation and at the end of the season take home a useful piece of work done in leather, metal, or wood. They carry with them, moreover, what is of infinite value — a working knowledge which may develop and produce an interesting hobby.

THE TENT FLAP

Hello, Coryites of '35. This is the Culminary's first gossip column. We hope to include all "noteworthy" events that have transpired during the past season. . . . Bob Shannon afforded a lot of fun with his funny speeches and numerous week-ends. . . . But what would we do without Jason's "Smile, smile, smile?" . . . We wonder if he can cook. . . . Honors for the most undressed man go to Sam Cox, the barefoot boy.

Meteorologist E. A. Hulek predicted local showers and then came the flood; such accuracy must not be overlooked. Ed. later admitted that he was wrong but he had figured that Lanny would take his week-end; instead Mac-Dowell stayed, so the heavens loosed their torrents. . . . Honors for the most letters received in one week go to Bob Shannon; on the opposite side we find Bob Brown and he's going to be married. Maybe it was just puppy love.

Scotty King wasn't far behind Brown; Scotty received two in four weeks.

As usual Gus was up to his old tricks and provided tent stretchers, red oil, and shore line as fast as unsuspecting campers were sent to him. . . "Cap" Elliott, our versatile camper, eats Wheaties. . . Orchids to the cast of the Cory Minstrel Show for their "hard work." . . . The boys call me Carl and the leaders call me "Kajow"; isn't that "peachy?" . . . Laugh of the year goes to Bullet for his intricate coiffeurs. . . . We wonder if Chuck Nixon's car really runs. . . . Flasho! Ed. Hulek has a new story—it's about the fish he caught this season.

Junior leaders tumbled quickly for the young maid with the charming southern drawl.

... The pay-off of the season was when Art Fisher tried to shave with dental cream.

Ed. Hulek had his troubles this year. It seems that every third week the mess hall seemed unusually noisy. If you're steward next year, Ed, we suggest that you give a little speech to sort of quiet things down.

According to Paul Dean the number of broken ping-pong paddles, if utilized, would completely reshingle the boathouse; and the air waves drawn in through the radio, if combined with the piano chop sticks and thrown into the lake, would sink all of Grimshaw's fleet.





1. JUNIOR CAMP BRAVES 2. HIGH WATER AT SENIOR BOAT HOUSE 3. SENIOR TENT GROUP 4. HANDICRAFT WORKERS 5. JUNIOR LIFE CORPS 6. MINSTREL SHOW CAST

1935 CC



RYITES



SENIOR CAMP LIST

TENT I. - LANSING McDowell, Counselor

AKERLY, EDWARD C. 1063 Harvard Street

COLGAN, DAVID 1565 Dewey Avenue

ECKBERG, DOUGLAS 130 Harding Road

FISHER, DONALD 109 Highland Parkway

FITZSIMONS, DAVID L. 13 Werner Park

HILL, JACK 23 Elm Street Leroy HURST, RALPH
116 Chadbourne Road

KELLER, TAYLOR 399 Cobbs Hill Drive

KUNES, RALPH 89 North Street Geneva

PRESTON, WILLARD 220 Wyoming Avenue Maplewood, N. J.

RETCHLESS, CLARKE 59 Brook Road Pittsford SONDHEIMER, JACK 748 Fourth Street Niagara Falls

STONEBRAKER, DAN 221 Melrose Street

SWAN, THOMPSON 4030 East Avenue

WHITNEY, WILLIAM 3185 Lake Avenue

WILSON, RICHARD M. 110 South Main Street Pittsford

TENT II. — RICHARD WILLIAMS, Counselor

BOHALL. RICHARD 121 West Fifth Street

BRASH, RAYMOND 10 St. Clair Street

BROWN, DIX 115 Elm Drive

CLUNE, GEORGE Scottsville

COE, FRANK 122 Penhurst Street

COHEN, ROBERT 418 Oakdale Drive CONNELLY, LOUIS 220 West High Terrace

FENNER, GORDON 23 Clinton Street Geneva

FIELDS, JACK 191 Denise Road

GOWEN, CHARLES R., JR. 429 Cobbs Hill Drive

HEAD, WILLIAM 280 Melrose Street HYNES, RICHARD W. 15 Harvard Street

McCORMICK, JOHN 290 West North Street Geneva

NEELY, DAVID 67 Warwick Avenue

VOGT, FREDERIC M. West Webster

WHINCUP, WILLIAM 224 Oriole Street

BASSETT, GLENN C. 58 Dover Park

BURTON, DON F. 271 Roslyn Street

CRISP, HOWARD 118 Gorsline Street

DYER, KENNETH 31 Rand Place Pittsford

HAYES, ALEXANDER D. 99 Hubbell Street Canandaigua TENT III. - John Grimshaw, Counselor

HAUCK, HAMMOND 199 Conrad Drive

HOLTON, JACK 137 Aldine Street

HUTCHINS, FRANK 56 Shoreham Drive

JOHNSON, GEORGE A. 274 Brunswick Street

MONNIN, HARRY F. 115 East Main Street Penn Yan

SCANDLING, WILLIAM 53 Dover Park SCHULTZ, FREDERICK 94½ University Avenue

SUITER, WILLIAM A., JR. 473 Hawley Street

SWETT, ALBERT 610 Ann Street Medina

THOMPSON, WILLIAM, JR. 214 Melrose Street

VAN NOY, GEORGE 434 Parsells Avenue

VOSLER, ROBERTSON E. Hornell Parkway Medina

TENT IV. — James Wilder, Counselor

ACER, CHARLES D. 607 West Center Street Medina

BANEY, JOHN Geneva

BARBER, RALPH 172 Berkely Street

BURKE, JOHN 2 Clark Street Geneva

BURT, WILLARD 86 Harding Road

ENGAN, WILLIAM L. 19 Chatfield Street EVANS, MERWIN 357 Troup Street

GOUVENEUR, MINOR 6 Prince Street

GRUNST, WARREN J. 26 Florenton Road

HALL, TRUMAN L. 16 Wadsworth Street Geneseo

LATTING, RICHARD 434 Exchange Street Geneseo

RAY, JOHN 136 Chadbourne Road ROOT, CHARLES 383 Genesee Street

SOLAN, JOHN G., JR. 5 Rising Place

SPITZ, DOUGLAS 86 Hickory Street

SPITZ, WERNER 86 Hickory Street

WHIPPLE, DAVID Hornell Parkway Medina

WILSON, WILLIAM E., JR. 88 Highland Parkway

-10-000-01-

CAMP CORY CULMINARY

TENT V. — ROBERT FORBUSH, Counselor

BARBER, DAVID Lima

CARROLL, EDWARD 644 South Exchange Street Geneva

ELLIOTT, JACK 191 South St. Regis Drive

ISHINGER, ERIC 4 Drumore Crescent

JACK, CHARLES W., JR. 79 Eastland Avenue

KAYTER, ROBERT 146 Electric Avenue

BASCOM, DAVID Oak Lane Brighton

BEDELL, ROBERT 30 Avon Road Binghamton

BOWERS, DONALD 29 Grove Street Geneva

BACKUS, RICHARD S. Bay Road Webster

BUTLER, PAUL 66 Marshall Street GERMANOW, IRVING

21 Crossman Terrace LANNI, DAVID

312 Oakdale Drive LUDEKE, RICHARD G. 26 Berlin Street

BRUCE, W. ROBERT 222 Presque Street

BURNS, WILLIAM 56 Fourth Street

BURR, WEBSTER 33 Kenwood Avenue

CAMPBELL, LAMONT 1183 Monroe Avenue

DAVIS, LEON 387 Exchange Street Geneva

DESPARD, ALRIC 48 Adrian Street

BROWN, ALSTON 202 Vassar Street

BROWN, CAREY 202 Vassar Street

BRYAN, ROGER 269 Nunda Boulevard LEE, ROBERT 154 Nunda Boulevard

MacEACHRON, LYLE 6 Belgard Street

McGLOON, DONALD 31 West North Street Geneva

NICHOLS, NORMAN 539 Laurelton Road

NIXON, RICHARD 221 Aldine Street RAWNSLEY, DONALD C. 119 West Ivy Street East Rochester

ROLFE, DONALD 118 Ravenwood Avenue

SOLAN, ROBERT 5 Rising Place

SOWARDS, LESLIE 39 Herbert Street Geneva

SYKES, ROBERT 100 Castlebar Road

TENT VI. — ROBERT SHANNON, Counselor

CONHEADY, JAMES I. 6 Dover Park

DARLOW, EDWARD 221 Westminster Road

DARLOW, WILSON 221 Westminster Road

HERRON, NELSON 5 Trafalgar Street

MORRIS, PETER 142 Vassar Street NEIMAN, ROBERT 18 Calumet Street

PHELAN, HARRY 6 Franklin Street

REID, WILLIAM
614 Seneca Parkway

THOMPSON, CHARLES 222 Westminster Road WETMORE, EUGENE S.

14 Gramercy Park

TENT VII. -- LUKE RAVIELLA, Counselor

MARSHALL, STANLEY, JR. 203 Hollenbeck

NACHTWEY, JAMES 675 Frost Avenue

NATAPOW, DONALD 309 Canterbury Road

PRESTON, ROBERT 287 Aberdeen Street SWEENEY, EARL 43 Lawton Street

WAHL, EUGENE 111 Asbury Street

WEIMBERG, ROBERT 245 Edgerton Street

WILSON, WILLIAM E. 88 Highland Parkway

TENT VIII. -- PAUL DEAN, Counselor

HEGNER, EDGAR 104 Inglewood Drive

KITTLEBERGER, FREDERICK 219 Driving Park Avenue

LANGWORTHY, KEMPER 241 Sagamore Drive

MASON, HOYT R. 58 Margaret Street

MOSMAN, CLARK W. 79 Rosalind Street

PERCY, FRANKLYN, JR. 407 Ravenwood Avenue

PHILLIPS, NICHOLAS 34 Leopold Street RAY, JOHN 136 Chadbourne Road

REEVE, ROBERT 51 Euclid Avenue Maplewood, N. J.

REEVES, EARL A. 165 Shelter Street

SOWARDS, MILTON 39 Herbert Street

TAYLOR, FRANK 163 Sylvan Road

WILLIAMS, ROBERT 250 Trafalgar Street

TENT IX. - CLARK WHITED, Counselor

JACKSON, JAMES 233 Pelham Road

FOULDS, EDWARD J. 158 Winton Road South

FRAZIER, JOHN S. 2530 Elmwood Avenue NICK, GEORGE 22 Leopold Street

PETERSON, CHARLES 3995 Lake Avenue

SCHWARZ, RALPH C. 278 Aldine Street

CAMP CORY CULMINARY

DUNN, RICHARD F., JR. 47 Raleigh Street

FISK, BUD San Rafael Drive

COLGAN, JOHN 1565 Dewey Avenue

DANN, MAURICE V. 454 West Gray Street Elmira

ELSTAN, WILLIAM 184 Seville Drive

EWELL, BURT 227 Westminster Road

HALL, EDWARD C. 166 Maryland Street HIMMELSBACH, JOHN
79 Lake Road
Webster
HUMBERT, GEORGE

411 Jefferson Avenue Niagara Falls STONEBREAKER, VAY 221 Melrose Street

TAYLOR, PHILIP 294 West High Terrace

TENT X. - ROBERT BUNTING, Counselor

HARTLEBEN, FRED 82 Finch Street

HEILBRUNN, JAMES H. 89 Canterbury Road

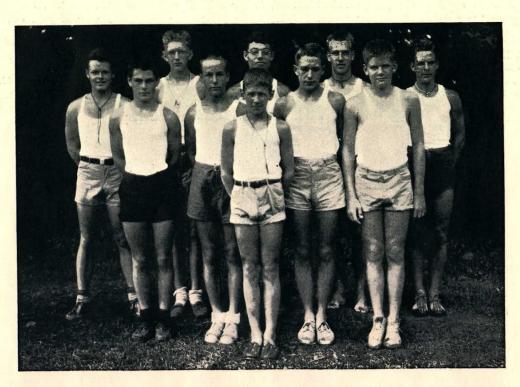
HIGINBOTHAM, GEORGE PAUL Victor

JACOBSON, JACK 25 Argyle Street

KING, J. SCOTT 15 Fern Street New Rochelle KOEHLER, ALBERT
681 Lexington Avenue
LEWIS, ROBERT
559 Merchants Road
MEYER, EDWARD J.
131 Argo Park
SAMUELS, HOWARD
330 Westminster Road
WAGNER, ROBERT

793 Harvard Street WOLIN, RICHARD 135 Edgemoor Road

JUNIOR LEADERS



FRONT ROW: Bill Preston, Eric Ishinger, Jack Elliott, Vay Stonebraker, Chuck Jack BACK ROW: Bill Head, Bill Thompson, Dave Lanni, Bob Reeve, Harry Phelan

JUNIOR CAMP



SECTION

CULMINARY CAMP CORY

Surmounting such obstacles as high water, floods and more than our share of rainy weather the Junior Camp program carried on to serve a capacity camp and overflowing, practically the whole season. Although only two former counselors returned this year, we have been fortunate in having a group of leaders who not only have taken a real personal interest in the boys of their cabins, but have been especially well equipped to teach a wealth of camp activities.

Once more a good share of camp competition was centered around Indian tribal contests. This year the Mohawks and Hurons clashed in baseball, kickball, football games, track meets, swimming meets and boat regattas. The two tribes battled fiercely all through the summer and it was not until the last day of camp that the winner was crowned.

All campers will agree that Art Fisher and Bob Burns did a great job as directors of our waterfront program. When the lake went up about four feet they just changed the dock around and swimming went on as usual. Eggs, Tadpoles, Sharks, Whales and Seals splashed merrily around during the two swims each day and then tried to improve their strokes at the instruction periods. A good many boys who could not swim at all when they came to camp, attended swimming classes regularly and went home as capable swimmers. Advanced swimmers have helped the counselors in Life Corps work and have also taken part in sailing instruction.

When campers wanted to take out a boat for some fishing or a row along the shore Chuck Nixon was usually the man they had to see. At almost any time of the day Chuck could be found out on the float giving boating instructions to beginners or tests to those who had had some experience in handling the oars. Every day that weather permitted the war canoe, with Bob Jaffray at the helm, could be seen shoving off with a full-sized crew for an exploratory cruise of the lake.

Under the leadership of Carl Kujawski and Greg Krause, almost every camper was able to produce something in the way of handicraft as a memento of his stay at Cory. Many varieties of craft were produced throughout the summer with the varieties ranging from the ever popular boondoggles, silver bracelets, leather work and wood-burning to model trains and airplanes. Excellent exhibits of craft work were on display at each of the visitors' Sundays.

A good deal of craft work was also done in connection with the Indian Lore program. We have been fortunate in having a full-blooded Seneca Indian, Young Deer, who is known to us as Harry Green, work with Walter Foertsch in this interesting activity. Using material supplied by nature in the fields and woods surrounding camp, boys have fashioned tomahawks, totem poles, Indian masks and rattles. During the Indian council circles held once or twice a week, Braves have received feather awards for outstanding achievements. clans have put in many hours of work decorating the tepee and totem pole and building the sun clock. Indian Lore exhibits always attracted a good deal of attention on visitors' days.

Athletics of all kinds have always been a popular activity at Cory and this year every camper engaged in at least one type of sport under the coaching and directing of Bob Stewart and Gerry Manhold. Baseball games have been almost a daily feature, with kickball and football running a close second. Coaching classes in these games as well as in wrestling, boxing, tumbling and track have served to improve many campers' ability. Classes in tennis and archery have been held also, many boys showing real promise in these fine sports.

These are just a few of the many things that younger boys have enjoyed at Cory this summer. It is not possible to do more than just mention the nature study classes, pingpong and horseshoe tourneys, the camp play, amateur nights, the first aid groups, treasure hunts, fun nights and campfire programs. All of these have helped to make Junior Camp an active, live-wire place during the entire summer.

And so we say "so long" to Camp Cory for another season. We've all had a great time and we'll be looking for you again next year.



JUNIOR CABIN ROW



JUNIOR COUNCIL CIRCLE

JUNIOR CAMP LIST

CABIN I. — WALTER FOERTSCH, Counselor

BEAVEN, WILLIAM 248 Westminster Road

BEWICKE, HAROLD 548 Flower City Park.

BRUNT, CARL Penn Yan

BYRNES, JOHN 77 Coventry Street

DUNDON, GEORGE 283 Sagamore Drive FRAME, STUART, JR. Oak Knoll Pittsford

HURST, ALAN 116 Chadbourne Road

KUOLT, ANTHONY 21 San Gabriel Drive

LAPP, WILLIAM
48 West Main Street
Leroy

LEVENTON, BORIS 159 Yarmouth Road MASON, EDWARD 1092 Harvard Street

MENGERINK, JACK 170 Seneca Parkway

MORTON, JACK 226 Sagamore Drive

ROBINSON, JOHN A. 399 Sagamore Drive

WADHAMS, JOHN
19 North Main Street
Pittsford

CABIN II. — CARL KUJAWSKI, Counselor

ALDRIDGE, BILLY West Main Street Victor

ALLEN, WALTER 1011 North Goodman Street

BENSON, ROBERT 74 Wilsonia Road

BYRNES, JOHN 77 Coventry Street

CORRINGTON, PAUL 1197 Park Avenue

COYE, ROBERT Victor

DODD, ROBERT 29 Hogarth Avenue Geneva FOLEY, HAROLD 107 Hawley Street FOSTER, GEORGE

42 South Avenue Brockport

GRACE, RICHARD 148 Winton Road South

GRACE, DAVID 148 Winton Road South

HEMINGWAY, ROBERT 23 Worthington Geneva

LE FEVRE, EDWARD 363 Canterbury Road

McCAULEY, JOHN 300 San Gabriel Drive McKAY, DOUGLAS 8 Wyndham Road Scarsdale

OTTE, CORWIN 183 Monroe Avenue Brockport

SWAN, THOMPSON 4030 East Avenue

UPDIKE, ROBERT R. D. No. 5 Ithaca

WADHAMS, CHARLES 112 Adams Street Brockport

WOLIN, SANFORD 135 Edgemoor Road

CABIN III. — ROBERT NIXON, Counselor

ALEXANDER, WILLIAM 373 Barrington Street

CASE, WILLARD
30 Trevor Court Road

EASTON, WILLIAM 110 Merrich Street

HARMON, JOHN R. Churchville

HARRISON, BASIL 9 Ontario Street Phelps

KENNEDY, REESE 59 Glendale Park

LENNOX, JAMES 189 Canterbury Road LUNT, PRESCOTT
R. D. No. 2
Williamson
NARAMORE, CHARLES B.
68 Council Rock Avenue
ROGERS, DAVID

418 Eastland Avenue REITZ, HAROLD

173 Belcoda Drive SHORT, CHARLES 86 Weyl Street

SUGDEN, THOMAS 301 Roslyn Street

WEBSTER, ROBERT 25 Southern Parkway WEST, LAWRENCE Geneva

WETMORE, ROBERT 14 Gramercy Park

WHEELER, THOMAS 120 North Main Street Fairport

WHIPPLE, SCOTT Hornell Parkway Medina

WHITAKER, WILLIAM K. 317 Clinton Street Penn Yan

BRUMBAUGH, DONALD 191 Castlebar Road

DUNBAR, WILLIAM 68 Briercliff Road

HILL, JACK
23 Elm Street
Leroy

JENSEN, EDWARD 253 Genesee Street

CABIN IV. — ROBERT STEWART, Counselor

LUCEY, GEORGE
132 North Exchange Street
Geneva

McCAULEY, EDWARD 300 San Gabriel Drive

RACICOT, GARCIA 2396 St. Paul Boulevard

REMINGTON, LEIGHTON 221 Cobbs Hill Drive SCHWARZ, PETER 278 Aldine Street

STAHL, FREDERIC 1169 Atlantic Avenue

TRISTAN, THEODORE 26 Normandy Avenue

VAIR, DONALD

83 Tarrytown Road VAN DYKE, EDWARD 53 Wellington Avenue

WOLIN, DONALD 84 Hinsdale Street

CULMINARY CORY CAMP

BYRNES, ROBERT 77 Coventry Street

CARPENTER, JOHN 27 East Main Street Sodus

COX, DAVID 1345 Highland Avenue

GRUSS, WILLIAM 7 Clark Street Mt. Morris

HULTMAN, IVAR 320 Rhinecliff Drive

ALLEN, WILLIAM 6 Bronson Street Oswego

EFFINGER, BILLY 138 West Seneca Street Oswego

FOLSOM, MARION 106 Oak Lane

FRENCH, MILTON J. Monroe Avenue Pittsford

CLARK, JOHN D. 9 Platt Avenue Leroy

DAVIS, HOMER 387 Exchange Street Geneva

DYER, FRANCIS 31 Rand Place Pittsford

FIELD, RAYMOND 642 Cady Street

GEIL, ROBERT 674 Linden Street

GREENE, LAWRENCE 397 Yarmouth Road

BENHAM, DONALD 21 Faraday Street

BEHRENS, ROBERT 104 East Main Street Penn Yan

BUCK, ROBERT 27 Clover Street Geneva

DEANE, ROBERT 59 Raines Park

FENNER, FRANCIS 23 Clinton Street Geneva

GREENFIELD, ROBERT 34 Rand Place Pittsford

CABIN V. - ROBERT BURNS, Counselor

JOHNSTON, DANNY 47 East Main Street Leroy

KENNEDY, DONALD 51 Webster Avenue

LANNI, DANIEL 312 Oakdale Drive

PREDMORE, ROBERT 69 Edgemoor Road

SCHENCKE, CHARLES 6 Dana Street

SMITH, ROBERT 77 Sunset Drive

ZAENGLEIN, PAUL 121 Southern Parkway

SWARTZ, MELVIN

STOUT, ALAN T.

Elmira

STRUBLER, GORDON

WITTMAN, WILLIAM

35 Berry Street

40 Wyand Crescent

89 Westmont Avenue

1924 Dewey Avenue, Ap't 9

CABIN VI. — GERALD MANHOLD, Counselor

GHENT, DONALD Atlanta

HICKEY, BILLY Mumford

HICKEY, GERALD Mumford

HOVEY, MONROE 133 Tioga Street

McDONALD, THOMAS 26 Dove Street

PERRY, ALBERT 296 Seneca Parkway POLLOCK, BRUCE 357 Colebourne Road

ROBINSON, THOMAS 303 Cobbs Hill Drive

SLOMAN, JAMES 152 Barrington Street

WHITNEY, THEODORE 19 Van Beryl Avenue

WOOD, SPENCER 124 West Fifth Street Oswego

WITTMAN, KENNETH 385 Thurston Road

CABIN VII. — GREGORY KRAUSE, Counselor

HART, LYMAN 116 Wilshire Road

KELLER, CHARLES 6 Lake Avenue Hilton

KUNES, JOSEPH 89 North Street Geneva.

LANE, EDWIN 467 Post Avenue

LEVY, ROBERT 120 St. Regis Drive

SALTER, JOHN 235 South Avenue Webster

SCHAEFER, WALTER 393 Selye Terrace

SHANE, JOSEPH 122 North Exchange Street Geneva

SLADE, WILLIAM 263 Berkeley Street

SPITZ, DOUGLAS 86 Hickory Street

SPITZ, JAMES 86 Hickory Street

WIGHTMAN, ROBERT 85 Harding Road

WILSEY, ROBERT 79 Harding Road

WILSON, WILLIAM 36 Clay Street

CABIN VIII. — ARTHUR FISHER, Counselor

HARMON, EUGENE Okalee Farms Churchville

KOCH, ROBERT 870 Arnett Boulevard

MESMER, JOHN 373 Exchange Street Geneva

McCORMACK, FRANCIS 290 West North Street Geneva

McCORMACK, RICHARD 290 West North Street Geneva

PURDY, PAGE 583 Brooks Avenue SCOTT, JOHN, JR. 296 Woodbine Avenue

SPENCER, BURTON B. 3881 Elmwood Avenue

STAFFORD, JAMES B. 20 Calumet Street

TAIT, ROBERT C. 118 Greenaway Road

VANDEVISSE, MARTIN C. 15 Audubon Street

WILLSEA, FREDERICK 35 Audubon Street

WILLSEA, LOUIS 35 Audubon Street

16-200

CAMP CORY CULMINARY

CABIN IX. — ROBERT JAFFRAY, Counselor

BATES, HARRY 3 Walter Park

BURT, RICHARD 86 Harding Road

CLUNE, WILLIAM Scottsville

MANGURIAN, HARRY 154 Greenaway Road MANGURIAN, PIERCE 154 Greenaway Road

MUNGER, BRYSON 33 Rundel Park

PETERS, NORMAN J. 302 Winchester Street

POTTER, NATHANIEL 156 Canterbury Road STEWART, WILLIS 285 West High Terrace

WILD, EUGENE

229 Exchange Street

WILD, HAROLD 229 Exchange Street

WILD, LAVERN

229 Exchange Street

WILLIAMS, DAVID 250 Trafalgar Street



ADVERTISING SECTION



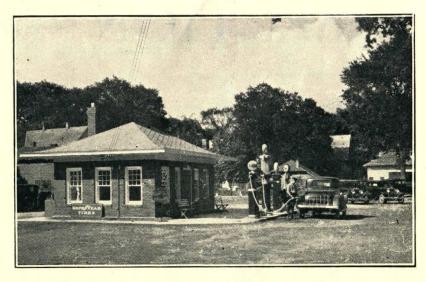
This book is made possible through the interest of our advertisers--patronize them

ELM AND MAIDEN LANE PARKING STATION

PENN YAN, NEW YORK

BLUE SUNOCO GAS AND OILS

W A S H I N



G R E A S I N

WHILE IN PENN YAN STOP AT THE ONLY UP-TO-DATE STATION IN AN UP-TO-DATE TOWN

It Has Been a Pleasure for Us
to Serve Camp Cory
for the Last 16 Years

Lake Keuka Ice Co.

ICE - COAL - REFRIGERATORS

EVENTUALLY

The Hollowell & Wise Co.

A Complete Line of

HARDWARE, TOOLS AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

PENN YAN, N. Y.

Compliments of

The

Foster-Hatch Medical Group

MAIN 220

R.S. Paviour & Son, Inc.
Insurance



New Location

1239 LINCOLN-ALLIANCE BUILDING

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

MAIN 220 and 221

We Thank You for Your Friendly Co-operation with Our Town

> QUENAN & SON Laundry

George C. Wickman

Wholesale Confectioner

166 CLINTON AVENUE NORTH

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

We can help you work out any of your wood working ideas

WALKERBILT

Formerly
WALKER BIN CO.

SPORTING GOODS
of QUALITY

CHAS. H. WENIGER

124 SOUTH AVENUE

ROCHESTER

SPORTING GOODS of QUALITY

CHAS. H. WENIGER

124 SOUTH AVENUE

ROCHESTER

Cornwall Clothes Shop

Clothing of the Better Kind at Popular Prices

Burke Building, Main & St. Paul Streets

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Come In and See Our Stock of Quality Sport Goods

Champion Knitwear Co.

ST. PAUL STREET

ROCHESTER

BETTER PHOTOGRAPHS

For
LESS MONEY

THE BURNELL STUDIO

Rochester Alliance Press

PRINTERS and PUBLISHERS

49 NORTH WATER STREET ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Bordwell's, Inc.

The Drug Store on the Corner Where You Buy Kodak Film, Candy, Magazines, Bathing Caps, Cigars

GET IT AT BORDWELL'S

MAIN & ELM STREETS

PENN YAN

Phelans

Where Shoes Are Fitted Carefully

FRANKLIN at MAIN

ROCHESTER

Compliments of

Cooper's Finger Lakes Market

MEATS GROCERIES
VEGETABLES

KEUKA QUALITY

BUTTER and ICE CREAM

Penn Yan Creamery

116 SENECA STREET

PENN YAN

FOR QUALITY FOOD

- and -

LUNCHES and SODAS

Commodore Restaurant

20 MAIN STREET

PENN YAN

THE CITIZENS BANK OF PENN YAN

Established 1899

Total Resources \$2,093,300.99

(Quarterly Report 6-29-35)

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

Member

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DAVID MILLER

ARCADE BUILDING

PENN YAN, N. Y.

Everything in Insurance

PHONE 499

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

-at

QUAY'S Luncheonette

PENN YAN, N. Y.

Hot and Cold Lunches

Candy, Ice Cream, Sodas, Tobaccos

Shepard & Grady Jewelers

Elmwood Theatre

PENN YAN, N. Y.

CORY BOYS ALWAYS WELCOME

— at —

Ray's Refreshment Booth

ACROSS THE LAKE

The Keuka Restaurant

Where You Meet Your Friends

MAIN STREET

PENN YAN, N. Y,

Fountain Service

Everything in Smoking and Reading

- at the -

SMOKE SHOP

A. W. BRAINARD

Plumber and Contractor

PENN YAN, N. Y.

WHERE CAMP CORY BOYS

ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Welch & Messinger

Printed by

Penn Yan Printing Co.

INCORPORATED

PENN YAN, NEW YORK

ENGRAVINGS BY
HURST ENGRAVING CO.
143 Andrews Street
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

