

CELEBRATORY

CAMP
LAWRENCE
CORY

1937

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The
CAMP CORY CULMINARY



1937

The Annual Publication
of CAMP LAWRENCE CORY

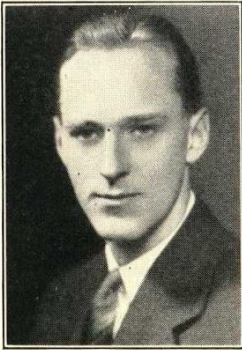
The Boys' Camp
of the Rochester Y. M. C. A.

ON LAKE KEUKA, PENN YAN, N. Y.



"HELP THE OTHER FELLOW"

Harris Memorial Chapel



To SCHUYLER C. WELLS, JR.

*Chairman of the Camp Lawrence Cory
Committee of Management
this book is dedicated*

In this 1937 issue of the Camp Cory Culminary, campers and staff join in an expression of their appreciation for the wise and farsighted leadership of Mr. Schuyler C. Wells, Jr., as Chairman of the Cory Committee of Management.

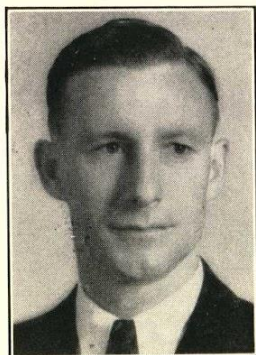
"Sky" Wells became a Cory camper in 1919 when the Rochester Y. M. C. A. Camp was known as Camp Iola. He attended Cory until 1923 when he climaxed his Cory experiences by winning the Cory Cup—the highest honor Camp Cory can bestow on one of its sons.

Schuyler Wells was an unusually fine sport as a camper and Junior Leader. He was a favorite with everyone during his active seasons in Cory.

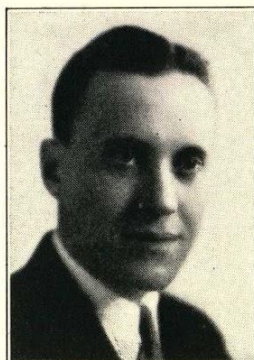
Mr. Wells graduated from Yale in 1930, and went with the Security Trust Company in the fall of that year. Mr. Wells became a member of the Camp Lawrence Cory Committee of Management in December, 1931, and was made Chairman in January, 1935.

"Sky" Wells has retained his interest in Camp Cory. He still enjoys a week-end at Camp, and he works steadily all winter with other committee men planning for the camp season. Each year has seen Cory enlarge and grow under Mr. Wells' enthusiastic leadership. Scores of Rochester boys owe Cory a debt of gratitude. Many of them have shaped their ideals and standards according to Cory patterns.

As an example and an inspiration, Camp Cory always looks to its former camper and present committee chairman as the example of Cory ideals.



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John A. Grimshaw



A. L. Haskins, Jr.

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Left to right:

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SECOND ROW: R. Nixon, Bantrell, L. Calder, E. Sweeney, R. MacDonald, W. Peck, C. Whited, G. Haddad, S. Callister, P. Froeschle, I. Beal,

E. Ischinger, R. Reeve, J. Grimshaw

FRONT ROW: W. Head, E. Wirtz, R. Angevine, E. Hulek, B. Briggs, A. Smith, C. Balding, R. Tullis, R. Erskine, R. Byers

August G. Oddleifson

Camp Lawrence Cory lost last October, in the death of August G. Oddleifson, one of its most enthusiastic and helpful supporters. A member of the Camp Committee of Management, he had taken an active interest in Cory affairs for a number of years, not only through his work on the committee but through his frequent visits to the camp itself during its season and from his friendly association with the staff and campers.

An unusual man, the diversity of interests which he brought to his association with Cory is illustrated by the following high points in his life:

He was born in Iceland in 1893 and about 1903 moved with his father to Winnipeg, where he received his primary education in the public schools and advanced education at the University of Manitoba. He left Winnipeg with the University of Manitoba Contingent to see service in the World War, and was later transferred to the British army, receiving a commission as first lieutenant. The Armistice found him at the end of nine long months of confinement in a German prison camp near Mainz.

After his discharge from the British army, he moved to the United States and in 1922 received a Bachelor of Science in Engineering Administration at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His graduation signalled the beginning of his association with Rochester — an association which gave him ever increasing prominence in the business and civic life of the community. He joined Eastman Kodak Company and rose to head up its educational film department from which he resigned in 1930 to go with the Rochester office of L. F. Rothschild and Company, where he remained until the time of his death, October, 1936. Mr. Oddleifson is survived by his widow, Marjorie Harris Oddleifson; two sons, Peter and Eric; and his father, who now resides in Winnipeg.

Mr. Oddleifson's social interests were diverse. In addition to being a member of the Camp Cory Committee of Management, he was treasurer of the Monroe County Birth Control League, had been a director of the David Hochstein School of Music, and was the primary moving spirit among that small group of citizens who served free meals to needy school children during the darkest years of the depression. His interest in the development of young boys and girls was genuine and found expression in many personal, thoughtful acts which set such a man apart from his fellows.

We at Camp Cory, who remember him from his visits to camp, and are grateful to him for his interest in us and our welfare, herein express our sorrow at his passing. We know that something of what Camp Cory has achieved today is in a sense a living and permanent memorial to him.

SENIOR CAMP ACTIVITIES

BASEBALL

In the Athletic Department the National Pastime again claimed the spotlight. Under the able tutelage of Leroy "Pappy" Calder beginners were taught the fundamentals and the more experienced players were improved by practice and competition, both intra-camp and inter-camp.

The most important thing "Pappy" endeavored to teach was the estimate and true value of sportsmanship in athletics. On the ball diamond, as in other games, true sportsmanship and teamplay leads to greater enjoyment and satisfaction for all concerned.

Keen competition existed between tent groups, which resulted in many "bloodthirsty" challenges. Many tent combinations were amazingly skilled and much new material for the campers' team was revealed in this informal participation. The Junior Camp team also quite frequently invaded the hallowed ground of the Senior Camp diamond and attempted to conquer the Senior Camp midgets and less frequently emerged victorious. The Campers' team, after breaking even with the Camp Pioneer team, challenged the Cory Counselors and met with not such good luck but nevertheless played a plucky game.

The diamond this year was well manicured and kept in fine shape so that the opportunity to play good ball was offered to all.

ARCHERY

Cory's William Tells got plenty of practice under the able and sturdy direction of Don Neff and George Kaiser. Setting up a range with two large targets in back of Junior Camp, the leaders held daily classes in this Indian art. At different times during the summer tournaments were held and ribbons awarded the winners.

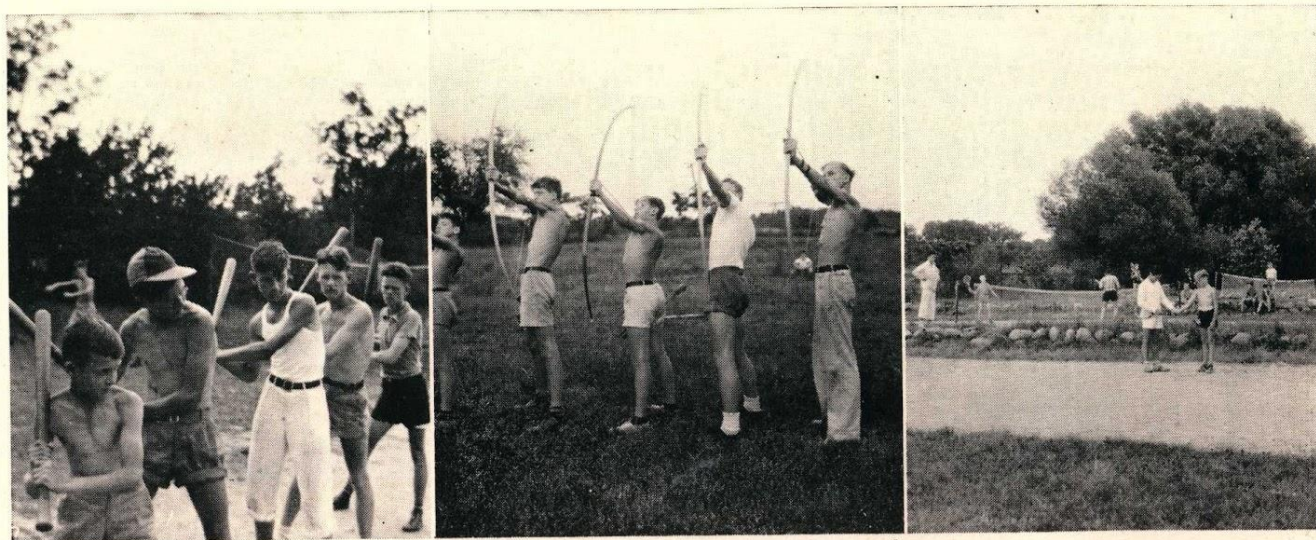
TENNIS

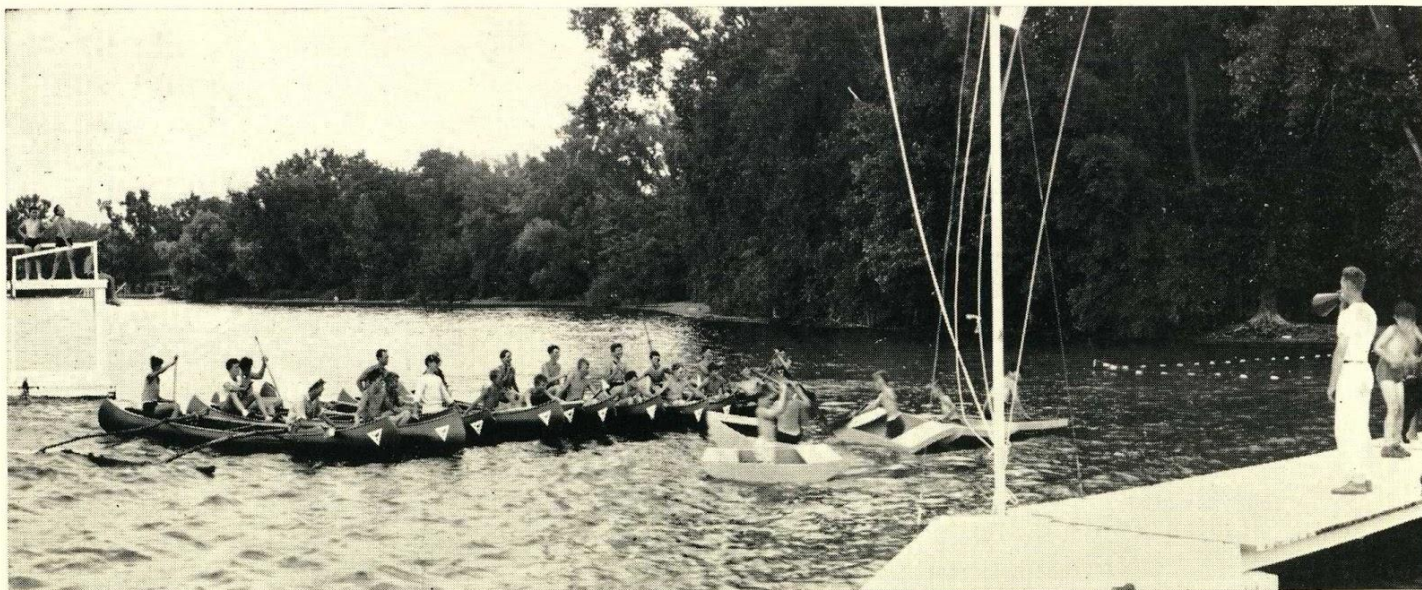
Many new campers were added to the ranks of the tennis enthusiasts this season and a new camper was crowned the champion for the first month. Phil Harter, a newcomer and a brilliant player, copped the first tournament of the season with an easy victory over his final opponent, George Humbert, to the tune of 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

Warm weather and fair skies gave ample opportunity to Cory "racqueteers" to pack the courts during their spare time and to improve their strokes and technique under the instruction of Scotty King and Paul Froeschle.

The courts were in fine shape due to the unceasing efforts of Howie Samuels, and new equipment made this sport more enjoyable for its followers.

Running along with this sport in popularity also came ping-pong, the music of which attracted many to the boathouse table and held great interest, particularly during inclement weather. Great proficiency in this sport was shown by Morton Raff, last year's champ, and Phil Harter.





TRACK

During the 1937 season track has been taught as a means to an end rather than an end in itself. The instruction has not been concentrated in any single event although boys more apt in certain events were encouraged to concentrate their efforts in that field.

The real purpose of the instruction has been to afford a well-rounded program so that the boys may develop co-ordination, the ability to handle themselves with athletic ease and grace and to develop their whole body. This type of instruction aided each boy in discovering in what field he had the greatest potentialities.

Regular organized track meets have been held every two weeks to enable the boys to show their talents under the thrill of competition. Before each meet "Scof" Rolfe Scofield held regular training periods and prepared the participants for their respective events. Track honors were divided and changed hands many times. Who knows, maybe we have a second Cunningham?

TOUCH FOOTBALL

After supper in the cool of the evening the campers turn toward an easy, informal sport, which affords a great deal of fun and pleasure to a great many. This game is touch football, under the charge of Webster Burr, who many times has aided the boys in organizing keenly competitive games which prove so engaging that many will refuse to admit that the almost total darkness is too much of an obstacle for their gridiron activity.

WATER PUPPIES

Every day at 10:30 the boys in camp who belonged to the non-swimmers' or beginners' group reported to the dock and had a good workout. The regular A. R. C. course was used and many boys were taught a good crawl. Alan Ward showed a great amount of interest and Jack Wenrich left camp with unusually good form in the water. Boys were first taught to have full confidence in the water. Then form was taught so that they could, with practice, gain a good stroke before leaving camp.

HELP THE OTHER FELLOW

Classes in both Junior and Senior American Red Cross Life Saving have been conducted during each Camp period by Wilbur Wright. Many campers have eagerly participated in this advanced form of swimming activity, and counselors have also shown much interest in completing the course. At the end of each instruction period, Clark Whited has given the examinations. In the first part of the summer the following men have successfully met with the requirements of the Junior American Red Cross award in Life Saving: "Chuck" Ford, George Humbert, Jack Place, Ed Roberts, Bob Stirling, and Bob Noser. The aim of the Life Saving is in complete accord with the Camp motto: "Help the Other Fellow".

Each camper that passes the prescribed tests obligates himself to do his utmost to protect human life through the knowledge and skill that he has acquired concerning aquatic safety.

SWIMMING

This year many boys have shown an interest in real improvement in swimming. The fact that no tangible evidence could be given to show any progress after the A. R. C. swimming had been passed kept many boys from spending the effort to improve their strokes. This was remedied by running an informal swimming class through the general swim after the regular swim class was over.

Such interest was shown in advanced swimming that a club was organized. Only the better swimmers could qualify for this club. Many boys in learning the requirements necessary to qualify, improved their strokes 100 per cent. The American crawl, slightly modified, was stressed. Club members also had to demonstrate satisfactorily the racing backstroke, the standard breast stroke, and the racing dive.

Other strokes such as the side stroke, the trudgen and other fancy strokes were not used. These strokes seem easy to the beginner, but the smooth flow of power in the crawl saves energy in the long run as well as making for considerably more speed. All members of the swim club had to show their mastery of the strokes over a hundred-yard course.

In contrast to the other years, the crawl has been used exclusively in the long distance swimming club. Just as styles in clothes and autos change to new efficient styles, swimming strokes should also revert to the more modern conception of culmination of speed and efficiency in the water.

WANDERLUST

Camp Cory's new canoe base is located just below Dresden on the west side of the lake. The course of the trip proceeds south and terminates just below Glenora. The total distance of the trip is twenty-four miles and is covered easily with two days of leisurely paddling.

Campers this year had the opportunity to explore Glenora and Eden Glen, two of the most beautiful glens in the Seneca Lake region. This exploration and observation of Seneca's scenic beauty was made possible by Art Haskins, who scouted and organized the trips.

The highlights of the trip are the swell meals prepared by Art Haskins, the outpost chief, and the hiking trips into the huge glens. The high waterfalls, deep natural pools and the sweet scent of pine trees transports the hikers into a different world.

As you proceed up one glen, it widens into a huge room that has properly been named the Amphitheater. At Glenora a wonderously high waterfall can be seen pouring its waters into a large basin. The hike follows an Indian trail up the gorge and finally comes to a halt at a natural swimming pool, a swimming hole which every boy has visioned in his dreams. The pool, glistening invitingly in the warm sunlight, is about 30 feet in diameter and 20 feet in depth.

This trip offers the boys the opportunity to sleep out in the open under the stars and to experience real outdoor life. All boys who have taken the trip have come back with glowing reports and high praise of the journey.





SAILING

With four beautiful, new K-class dinghies, whose fresh red paint and bright decks gave a gleaming welcome, the sailing enthusiasts of Cory started off the 1937 season.

The Yacht Club was reorganized and through this organization a number of regattas were held.

The first regatta was particularly notable when our campers, Vosler, Fisher and Snyder, defeated three other boats manned by counselors from Camp Pioneer and Camp Seneca by almost two minutes. A return meet held here at Cory was equally successful.

The season's racing was dominated by such figures as Bob Vosler, the Commodore of our club; Vice-Commodore Dan Stonebreaker, Snyder, Schulman and, later in the season, Doug Wilcox and Spike Rogers.

The Cory Yacht Club's activities were not merely confined to racing, however, but much work of improvement was undertaken. Sailor John, the Skipper, rigged a mast, a topm'st and a yardarm on the end of the dock and the club displayed her colors on it daily.

The class of beginners this year was exceeded in size only by its rapidity of learning. The fleet was sent out after preliminary instructions in the parts of a boat, elements of sailing, etc., and drills and maneuvers were executed. It was an impressive sight to see four boats, suddenly, at the command of "Hard a-lee" come up, all canvas slatting, and bear off on the other tack as one boat. These classes in sailing were held every afternoon. In the morning classes in racing tactics and coaching and racing were given. In the evening after supper the boats were used by tent groups.

CORY CHALLENGE REGATTA

Nine Class K boats answered the starting gun at Cory on August 15th, in the Cory Challenge Cup Race, finally won by Charles Gettman of the Kohinoor Yacht Club, Dan Stonebraker of Camp Cory placing second.

The trophy for the Cory Challenge Cup Regatta is to be given by the camp, and the meet is to be held yearly and is open to all Class K boats on Lake Keuka.



HANDICRAFT

The Craft Shop, the Isabel Crittenden Cook building, has been a place of much activity this summer with the Senior Camp working in the morning and the Junior Camp in the afternoon. Many different crafts were offered, the most popular being leather-work, wood-burning, photography, airplane building, metal, celluloid and craftene work. Several different projects were listed under each craft and classified into elementary, intermediate and advanced groups. It was the aim of the instructors to see that every camper made projects within his ability and to encourage and to advance in his ability as his work improved.

Under Harry Bascom's leadership, Hank Billings instructed airplane building, Earl Sweeney took care of the manual training, leatherwork and Indian beadwork, Jack Frazier supervised celluloid and metal work, David Lanni, photography and Richard Angevine craftene work and general assistant to all crafts. Ray MacDonald had full charge of the stock room.

The wide variety of the handicraft program provides for every camper some activity in crafts. As we close up this year boys will take home many useful articles, all of which will bring back pleasant memories. They will carry some greater working knowledge which may develop and provide an interesting hobby.

LAWRENCE CORY DAY

Camp Cory opened its gates to visitors on Sunday, August 8th, for a special ceremony in memory of Lawrence Cory, for whom the camp was named.

After the noon meal a special worship service was held in the beautiful, natural setting of the outdoor chapel. The chapel service was entirely conducted by campers, affording the boys the intimate touch of the worship. The text of the service was centered around the noble character of the man whose name the camp bears. We were extremely fortunate in having with us Herbert Lansdale, nationally prominent worker in the Y. M. C. A., who delivered the talk and brought home to his listeners a new meaning of Camp Lawrence Cory. He explained the background and the early days of camp and how Lawrence Cory was chosen to stand for the ideals for which Cory campers strive.

After the service the campers were afforded the opportunity to take their fathers in swimming with them, and judging from the turnout it was certainly hailed with enthusiasm.

Lawrence Cory Day was to all the campers a day of serious enlightenment and a realization of what Cory has meant and does mean to men and boys who bear the name of Coryites.

EVENING RECREATION

At the Sunday Night Council Fire both Junior and Senior Camps meet for the climax of the week's activities. There is the very impressive Indian Interpretative Dancing conducted by Chief Bob Connar. One can readily imagine himself around the old Indian campfires. He can feel the hunger of the Indian in times of dearth. He can appeal to the Great Spirit in times of distress. He can see his dreams crumble to the dust and his satisfactions mount to hills of success. Such experiences are given meaning in the Corn Planting, Lone Scout, Caribou Hunt, and Eagle Dances.

Then there is the story. Who will forget "Sohrab and Rustrum" or "Rikki Tikki Tavi"?

Finally, the "Sons of Cory". The vivid induction services of Cory's best campers into this very select group is enough to challenge the courage, character and ambition of any camper.

There are also the Senior and Junior Camp evening programs. In the Senior Camp these programs were arranged and conducted by members of a committee headed by Walt Peck, and later by Rolfe Scofield. Among the representative programs are Watermelon Hunts, Stunt Nights, Campfires, Game Nights, and Village Marshmallow Roasts.

Junior Camp has similar programs. Headed by Dave Wilder, the committee arranges for Boxing Matches, Indian Dancing, Stunt Nights, International Nights, and Wiener Roasts.

Both camps gather for the Saturday night dramas given by campers from either one or the other camps, under the training and supervision of Ed Wirtz.

At bed-time each night the cabin groups have stories and then the evening Vespers. These add the final touch to a day chock-full of adventure and fun.

CULINARY

Dong — the second bell rings summoning the camp to its favorite meeting place, the mess hall. Here under the able direction of Mr. and Mrs. Bonesteel, Cory, known for its food, feeds three times daily the fast growing hunger of its two hundred inhabitants.

Goodnatured Mr. and Mrs. Bonesteel close their twenty-first successful year engaged in the

gentle art of tempting Coryites' palates. To them Cory owes a great debt of gratitude. Never in their over four thousand meals at camp have Coryites ever heard "the cocoa spilled", "the ham burned", or "forgot to order dessert". Each meal was prepared in the efficient and delicious Bonesteel manner. Mr. and Mrs. Bonesteel's culinary ability is surpassed only by their jovial and fun-loving personalities. They always endeared themselves to the unexperienced campers who spent the days looking for "skyhooks", "red oil", "key to the pitchers' box". They could always find these much sought articles and turn them over to the eager hands without even cracking a smile.

SONS OF CORY

While the flames of the first council fires were dying the order of the Sons of Cory was introduced. Three counselors stepped from the council ring and took their place beside the Camp Director. Bill Briggs then explained the purposes behind the organization and that the boys were picked because they were model campers in every sense of the word. They were not boys who were outstanding in any particular field; rather they combined all three of the principles of the camp, which are: A clean body, an active mind, and a sound religion plus the indefinable Cory spirit. After the preamble by Bill, the three boys chosen for this honor were tapped in order by the counselor in the circle and then congratulated by the staff. Finally they were led off to their own meeting where the ideals of the organization were carefully explained to the initiates.

The mechanics of the ritual are the work of the members with every member taking part. The ritual is based on ideals taken from King Arthur's Roundtable, with the three points of the Y. M. C. A. covered by the Son with the foil, the Son with the Key of Knowledge and the Son with the Cross. The ceremony is closed by a charge taken from some part of the *Idylls of the King* and given by one of the members. This creed is taken from the oath of the *Knights of the Roundtable*: (1) Never be cruel; (2) Never fight for wrong; (3) Never fight for money; (4) Have mercy; (5) Protect the weak and aged; (6) Honor womanhood. The character of its members is best shown by their motto: "My strength is as the strength of ten because my heart is pure".

SHAKESPEARIAN

The Saturday night drama at Camp Cory is one of the high spots of the week. Actors and audience both anxiously await the rise of the curtain. All the atmosphere of a professional production is felt backstage, while the audience, true to form, gathers outside the doors a half hour before the show begins. More than sixty campers have indicated an interest in dramatics and more than fifty actually took part in plays or helped in production.

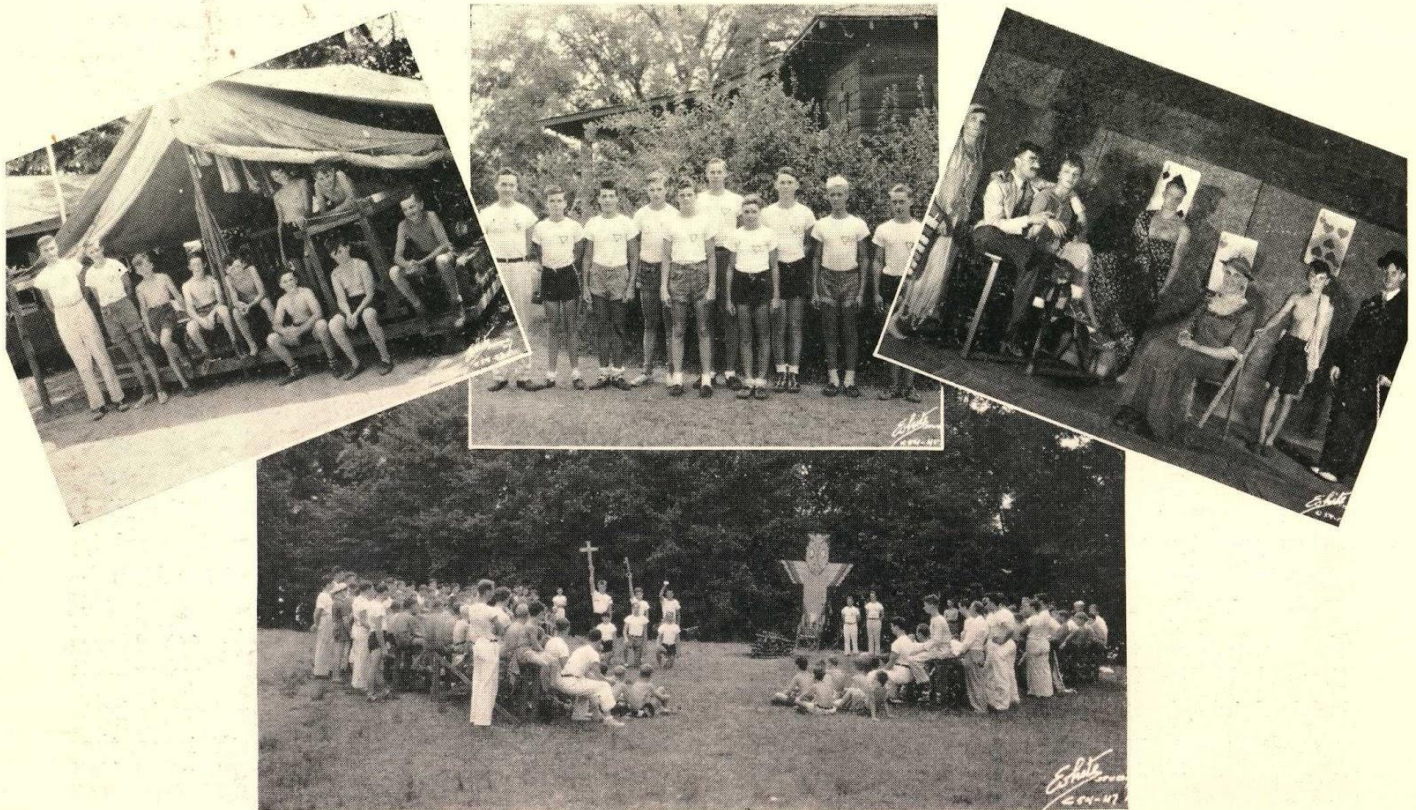
The Cory Players, under the direction of Ed Wirtz, opened the season with "J" Caesar, a hilarious burlesque of Shakespeare. Jack Templeton as Brutus and Charles Ford as Marc Anthony were well supported by the remainder of the cast.

"The Haunted House", a mystery-comedy in two acts, thrilled the play-goers on the following Saturday. Willard Burt, as an elderly gentleman, did an outstanding piece of character work. Next, Madame Carbona, the star of the Leader's Revue, gave the camp an exhibition of her uncanny mind-reading ability.

RADIO

The Cory Radio Club, with its base in Cabin 3, has been exploring the ether waves during the summer and has succeeded in contacting stations in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey. The Cory five-meter transceivers have also proved very successful in two-way communication between sailboats and also between the head of the lake and the camp dock, which resulted in some interesting experiments.

The theory class has made it possible for many boys in camp to acquaint themselves with amateur radio and enabled them to work toward their radio license. Jack Wenrick showed a great amount of interest in the club and was always willing to try some new experiment. Johnny Scott was the boy who helped put up the antennae so that it was possible for us to contact the outside world. Roy Duffus also helped a great deal during the club meetings with his clever untried ideas. Bob Huston with his wise-cracks always kept things moving and allowed no dull moments.



THE BIG TOP OVER CORY

When the Burnam and Bailem combined circus entered Cory it cannot be said that Cory was unprepared. For a couple of days the boys had been busy erecting the big tent, the booths, and had been planning how to best stage the show.

The show opened with Cory toggled in the full regalia of the circus world, gaily colored banners flying, the scent of peanuts, and loud-voiced barkers made Cory seem like the county fair-grounds. The sideshow, which had on exhibition the tall man, the short man, the wild man, the fire eater and numerous other freaks, was assisted by a band and a barker, the latter two trying to outdo each other in making noise and both creating a terrific din. The booths erected by campers afforded everyone a chance to test his strength, skill or wits. The hot dog and confectionery stands were crowded with eager and excited boys.

The climax of an exciting day came at night when a performance of rare caliber took place in the mess hall. Included in the performance were wild animals, clowns, freaks, and athletes. The parade through the mess hall by the performers was very impressive.

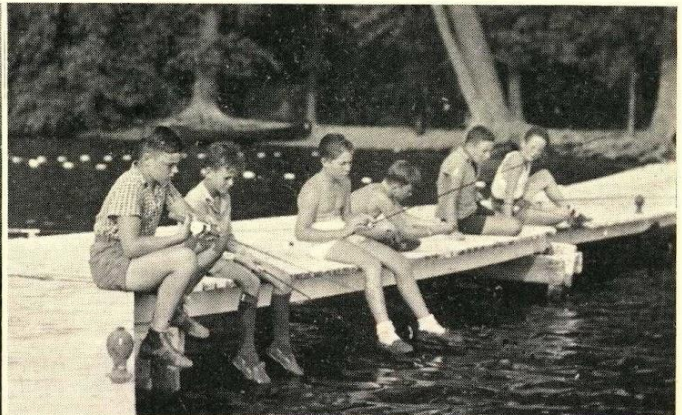
That night the circus moved out of Cory. Only the big tent remained to remind the boys that only the day before a circus had been in Cory.

CORY CACKLE

One might think that camp was a barnyard this year by the number of Cackles which were about camp. The truth of the matter is that a number of boys who were interested in journalism banded together, started a camp paper and christened it *The Cory Cackle*. The *Cackle*, with Scotty King as the advisor and Phil Harter, later succeeded by George Humbert, as editor-in-chief, was printed weekly and contained all the news in camp and brought news flashes of coming events.

Besides being of interest to the readers it afforded vast opportunity to all campers to lend their artistic, creative and business ability toward a common goal. The paper had quite a staff of reporters who were always on the lookout for a "scoop". The news was used not only for the *Cackle* but also for the camping column in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

As the weeks passed the *Cackle* grew larger and larger and we hope that it may be an institution.



SENIOR CAMP LIST

TENT I — DICK SIEWERS, *Counselor*

John Muckle
Robert Dodd
Richard Bowers
Edward Lupiani
James W. Grifone
Vincent Beebe

Leonard Berghash
Donald Bennett
Richard Burt
Charles Keller
Jack Lambert
Robert Raives

Ed. VanDyke
Dick Van Swan
Milton French
Robert Ginna
Elmer Beebe
Donald Fisher

Charles Holiday
Joseph Kunes
Richard McCormick
John Muckle
Dick Osterhout
Robert Updyke

CABIN II — WOODY CLARK, *Counselor*

Robert Levy
Jack Templeton
Don Ghent
Melvin Swartz
Dick Struble
Alfred Bates

Jack LeRoux
Jack Oster
Pete Sage
Dick Grace
John McCauley

Bob Tait
Jack Walker
Ted McCauley
Herbert Cohen
William Dunbar

Donald Horton
Robert Lang
William Shempp
Robert Tait
Charles White

CABIN III — CORNY BALDING, *Counselor*

Bob Cross
Bob DeVey
Bob Garvie
Bob Wilsey

Jack Wenrich
Dick Sforzini
Bill Burt
Don Lengeman

Ed Richard
Bill Sabey
George Dondun
Richard Barley

Lyle Corlett
William Crain
Gordon Fenner
William Gruss
Donald Schading

TENT IV — LEROY CAULDER, *Counselor*

Don Benham
Tom Koulit
Louie Wilsea
Dick Colburn

David Foster
Bruce Lansdale
Lyman Hull
Bill Sabey

Charles Thomas
George Humbert
Ed Briggs
E. Payson Clark

Lawrence Debellis
Stanley Stein
George Sweeney

TENT V — ROLFE SCOFIELD, *Counselor*

John Kellogg
Myron Lewis
Boris Leventen
Richard Stevens

Robert Ward
Robert Wegster
Robert Wilsey
Bob Tarnow

Bill Whitaker
Paul Zaenglein
Murray Beckerman
Robert Buck

Clarence Caton
Donald Demayo
Robert Hemingway
Ralph Kunes
Rufus Lee

CABIN VI — SCOTT KING, *Counselor*

David Cox
Donald Ostrom
Robert Cohen
Robert Noser

Allen Hurst
Warren Shaddock
Thomas Barth
Jack Templeton

John Scott
Robert Harter
Norman Hemmerich
John Kellogg

John Kitterell
Albert Lacey
Dan Stonebraker

TENT VII — MYRON BANTRELL, *Counselor*

Robert Magar
Edward Magar
Edward DeMase
Michael Distant
George Lucey
Harold Hicks

Clarence Ten Eyck
Joseph Shane
Bob Hall
Jesse Hannan
Charles Pickard
Jarvis Springstead

Ed Walker
Ben Whetenhall
Bill Whittman
Buddy Cohen
Sam Carpenter
Harry Caton

Herbert Cohen
Stuart Frame
Charles Hafner
John McCormick
Francis McCormick
John Trezise

TENT VIII — DICK BYERS, *Counselor*

Donald Bowers
Donald Ford
John Burke
John Clausen
Robert Sidmore

Anthony Topagna
Roy VandenBout
Richard Vyverberg
Robert VanDeMar
Douglas Echberg

Donald Spratt
John Robinson
Frank Loeffler
Richard Bowers
Charles Ford

Herbert Mock
Walter Mock
Alan Stout
David Titus
William Whitney
Robert Wickes

CAMP CORY CULMINARY

CABIN IX — JAMES WILDER, *Counselor*

John Bell	Stafford Grant	Bob Vosler	Richard Daniels
Dick Daniels	Bud Shulman	Charles MacKenzie	John Merwin
David Kitts	Bud Roberts	Sam Caton	James Pierce
Ed King	Bud Snyder	Willard Caward	Avrom Shulman
			John Wadhams

TENT X — WILBUR WRIGHT, *Counselor*

John Place	Jack Hyfield	Leslie Armen	Willis Veomett
Herb Landsdale	Robert Sykes	Will Templeton	Frank Hutchins
Bob Stirling	Harold Kennett	William Lapp	Truman Hall
Morton Raft	Dix Brown	Morton Raff	

TENT XI — ROGER ERSKINE, *Counselor*

Art Baker	Bill Cook	Dick Kaiser	Lyle MacEachron
Emory Champney	Dave Fitzsimmons	James Sloman	Albert Ambrose
George Clune	John Harmon	Alan Natheson	George Wagner
		Stanley Bremer	Ed. Smyke

TENT XII — HARRY PHELAN, *Counselor*

Jack Bowers	Ben Roselle	Maurice Joyce	Robert Beach
Jack Jardine	Dick Bennett	Dick Shults	Robert Day
Bill MacDonald	John Gunderson	Charles Walker	William Harris
Jack North	Art Houck		

TENT XIII — GEORGE KAISER, *Counselor*

Ward Huston	Will Templeton, To 10	Bill Beck	William Englen
Allen Hopkins	Allan Cristy, To 15	Bob Chapman	William Kelty
Henry Jewett	Francis Armstrong	Bob Lee	Clarence Rogers
Roy Duffus	Ralph Barber	Carmen Corlett	Robert Vosteen

TENT XIV — ED WIRTZ, *Counselor*

Jack Jardine	Don Robertson	Edmond Kohler	Don Bowers
Bill Woolford	Howard Heydt	Jack North	Gordon Fenner
		Jack Bowers	Jack Burke

TENT XV — DICK ANGEVINE, *Counselor*

Ralph Schwartz	Bill MacDonald	Fred Shultz	Ray MacDonald
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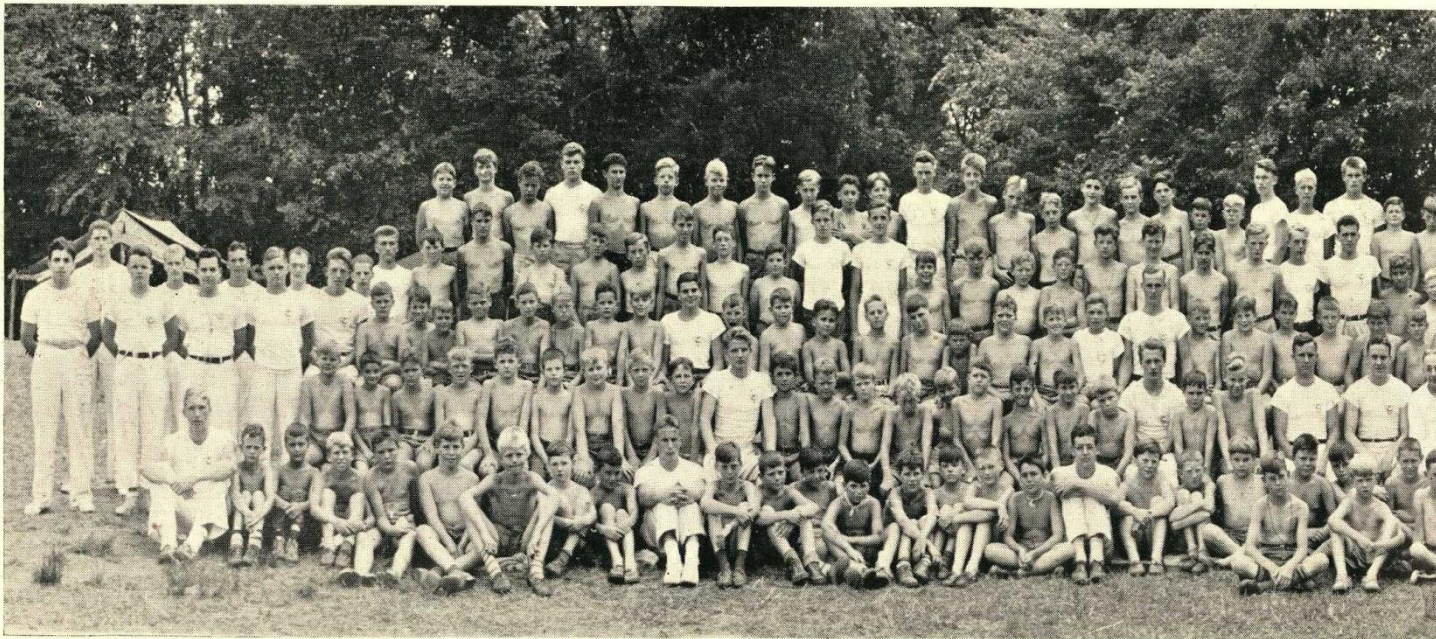
CORY ROLL OF HONOR 1937
SONS OF CORY

GEORGE HUMBERT
ROBERT GARVIE
WILL TEMPLETON
TONY KUOLT
CHARLES FORD

DAN STONEBRAKER
WILLIAM SABEY
ROBERT STIRLING
LAWRENCE HARRIS

ROBERT VOSLER
ROBERT TAIT
TRUMAN HALL
DOUGLAS WILCOX
CLARENCE ROGERS

1937 CO



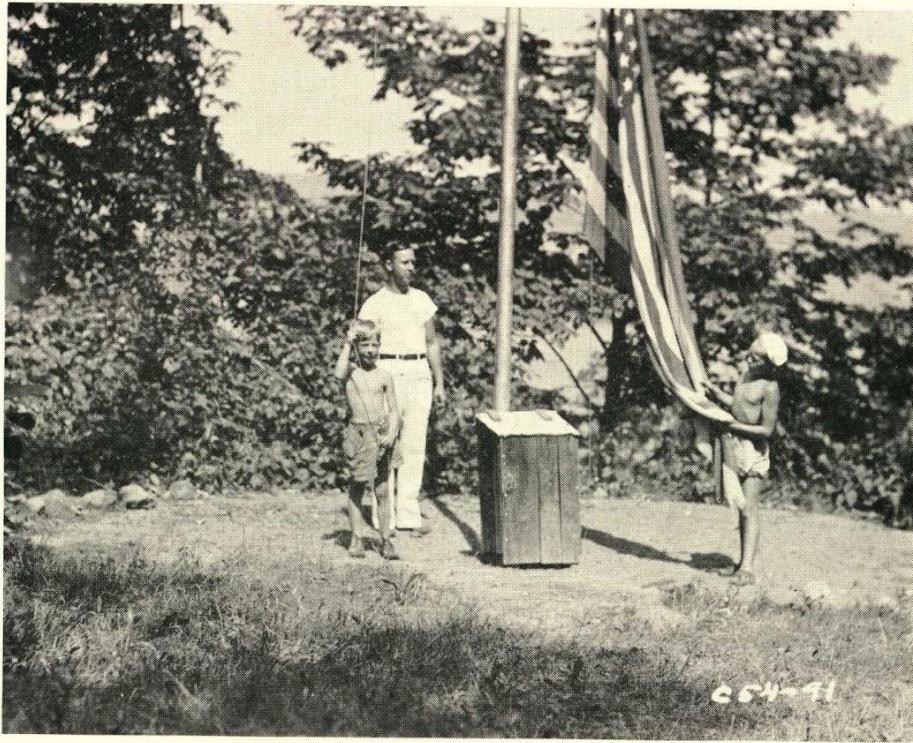
ON THE SHORES OF OLD LAKE KEUKA
IS A SPOT MOST DEAR;
CAMP CORY WE HAVE NAMED IT,
COME, LET FORTH OUR CHEER!

CORYTES



CORY, CORY, MAY WE EVER
KEEP THY NAME MOST HIGH.
YOU HAVE SET A STANDARD FOR US,
MAY IT NEVER DIE!

JUNIOR CAMP ACTIVITIES



JUNIOR CAMP ATHLETICS

Baseball has been this year characterized by interest, good spirit, and plenty of fun. The turnout has been good, both from the numerical standpoint and from ability. Although the games with the Senior Camp were defeats, they were close and well played. The efforts and ability of Dick Goldstein, Bob Smith, and Don Rex helped greatly the first four weeks and those of Jack Clark, Gardy Cobb, and Bill Wilson have recently succeeded them. As a moundsman "Goldy" has been a "rip snorter" all season. There have been many other men who have also worked hard for the team.

Competition between villages has been prompted by the same interest and spirit as was the camp team. Practically everyone took part.

Informally the program was composed of games between cabins and innumerable "pickup" games.

Since only a few Junior campers have ever played tennis, much of the instruction period is devoted to teaching the fundamentals of the game. Frequently the three courts were filled beyond their normal capacity.

Upon entrance into camp each Junior Camper was assigned to Class A or B, according to the physical ability of the individual. This was done in order to provide each boy with competitors of his own ability in track.

TRACK

During the year track meets were run frequently. Besides the usual type of individual meet there were three special meets—an intercollegiate championship, with each tent representing a college; an Olympic meet and a Junior Decathlon. The first two were team events. The last meet was intended to give all-around men a chance to distinguish themselves. This year Dick Goldstein edged out Ned Jones in Class A, while Dick Mutch was out in front in Class B.

The Junior track turned out some fine trackmen. Bob Smith, Ned Jones, and Dick Goldstein dominated the winners in the early season, while Sandy Sarachan was king of the weight men. In August new track stars in the persons of Gordon Cobb, Bill Wilson, Walt Young, and Jack Clark arose in Junior Camp. Jimmy Frankel and Bob McCarthy were outstanding in Class B in early season and were promoted to Class A.

SWIMMING

This year, instruction in swimming in Junior Camp was carried on with real vigor. With the Red Cross methods as our guide we proceeded to teach every boy something new or to improve measurably his swimming. Old boys who came back to camp found the tests which they had to pass to graduate from one class to another much more difficult than in previous years. Our different divisions ranged as follows: Egg, tadpole, shark, and whale. The tadpoles and sharks were taught the Australian crawl, backstroke, and breaststroke. The whales, the highest class of swimmers that we had this year, received instruction in life-saving. Some of the better whales practiced long distance swimming between the junior and senior docks. Due to our simple but effective system of docks we were able to come into close contact with the swimmers whom we were instructing. Because our docks were well planned, our life guards were able to keep the swimmers under better supervision and control. This condition made swimming periods a pleasure to both campers and counselors.

Besides our regular life guards we used, as a second measure of precaution, the Red Cross approved method of buddy check-up. Also as the

boys came into the water they were checked at a tagboard, which had numbers that enabled us to tell at a glance what tent a certain boy was in and whether or not he had checked into the swim. Then, after the check-in, a half hour of instruction was carried on. Every instructor had a class composed of six to eight boys. After the instruction period was finished a ten-minute general swim was held in which kick boards, rubber balls, and floats were used to the enjoyment of all.

Every two weeks during the season a swimming meet was held. We had three events for each class. Boys were allowed to enter any of the events scheduled for their class. Because they found an enjoyment which comes from keen competition and a well-planned meet, most of the boys entered all three events. To get an award in aquatics at the council fire was an honor that all wished to attain.

Because we had ten new rowboats and seven new camp canoes on the junior waterfront this year, the activity in boating and canoeing was much increased. Boys with a whale rating in swimming could take a boating and canoeing test which would allow them to take either of the craft out alone.





JUNIOR BOYS BIG INJUNS

"To Waconda, the one great spirit, that his wisdom be with us." So starts the peace pipe ceremony at the Great Council on Sunday nights as the entire Camp gathers to hold its meeting. Then the Indian dances bring some of the spirit which many moons ago was at its height when the Iroquois nation named the Finger Lakes region around Camp Cory.

The dances were enjoyed and always were followed by applause in Indian fashion. Among the performers who did exceptionally well were Bob Fast, Bob Casey and Ed Jones. Jim Duffus gave an excellent interpretation of the scout dance. The Eagle dance was one of the few humorous dances and was well exhibited by Bob MacCarthy, Ralph Lamb.

The Junior Camp became the Iroquois nation with the cabins divided into the Cayugas, Mohawks, Senecas, Oneidas, Onondagas and Tuscaroras. The honor society, The Order of the Red Feather, the members of which were chosen because of their leadership, character and ability was the aim and endeavor of the campers. It gathered separately upon the bluff overlooking the council fire and its secret meetings went on as the

council silently departed from the hidden council fire.

Beadwork, tomahawks, and other articles of Indian lore were made in the handicraft lodges as well as the headbands which were worn at all councils after each camper had passed the initiation.

In this manner we find the presence of the first American carried on where their arrowhead and other material remnants can still be found on the shores of Lake Keuka.

ORDER OF THE RED FEATHER

Early in the season an honor society was established in the Junior Camp. In some ways it was modeled after *The Sons of Cory*. The boys selected the members who would become their colleagues in the group. Then the counselors in the Junior Camp passed on the members. In this manner the boys who were judged worthy in the eyes of their fellow campers and of their counselors became members of the organization. A boy was not selected because of his activity in athletics or aquatics or craft programs. Rather he was chosen because of his ability in leadership, his good sportmanship, and his effort to "help the other fellow".

JUNIOR CAMP LIST

CABIN I — DAVE WILDER, *Counselor*

Phil Fisher	Dave Potter	John Denhurst	Jack Clark
Don Miller	Robert Sanger	Harry Mangurian	James Wilson
Stuart Crosier	Bud Stewart	Pierce Mangurian	William Wilson
Gresham Williams	Stewart Smith	Art Hill	Walter Young
			Earl Coleman

CABIN II — ERIC ISHINGER, *Counselor*

Phil Present	Bob McCarthy	Fred Stahl	Robert Jeffers
Billy Hunt	Bob North	Pete Schwartz	Donald Jones
Ralph Lamb	Don Schramm	Lawrence Greene	Edwin Swayze
			Henry Jones

CABIN III — WILLIAM DEGNAN, *Counselor*

Jack Dennison	Sanford Sarachen	Paul Rutan	David Kitterell
Dick Goldstein	Charles Boswell	Sidney Ballard	Jack Salisbury
Fred Willsea	Ed McCauley	George Bernard	Charles Schencke
Robert Mallery	Ed Rosenstein	Clifford Demayo	Clyde Vanwie

CABIN IV — BROOKS HOUGHTON, *Counselor*

Robert Casey	Sam Kutz	Samuels Woward	George Ames
Frank Davison	Lewis Gup	Corwin Otte	Robert Casey
Ed Jones	Canne Kenneth	Ellsworth Lacy	Gordon Cobb
Don Wolin	Ellis Weld	William Schaefer	Robert Zinck

CABIN V — DON NEFF, *Counselor*

Dick Harris	Bob Smith	Don Rex	Robert Plosscowe
Brad Kroha	Al Perry	Curtis Berger	Jack Reitz
Elmer Strauss	Don O'Brien	Charles Boswell	William Rorick
Dick Strassman	Dick Mutch	Don Crossman	

CABIN VI — ROBERT CONNAR, *Counselor*

Bob Brown	Don Hopkins	Francis Hone	William Fenner
James Duffus	Alfred Miller	Sam Cili	Cecil Hemingway
Victor Guzzetta	Dean Warren	Charles DeCarlo	Ed Jensen
George Varcoe	John Scandling	Robert Feldstein	Robert Williams
John Hays	Charles Greeno	Francis Fenner	

CABIN VII — IVAN COUSINS, *Counselor*

Albert Fisher	Ray Kirkendall	Jack Sykes	Paul Updyke
Don Lanni	Robert Fast	David Melen	Robert Whipple
Harold Hutchens	James Gabriel	William Alexander	Henry Marsh
Bill Ostrom	Charles Minners	Robert Rose	

CABIN VIII — PAUL FROESCHLE, *Counselor*

Sidney Cohen	Harris Grant	Marrison Harmon	Thomas Brothers
John Wright	Robert Vessey	Paul Stark	John Clark
John Savage	Donald Lincoln	Howard Ludington	Sidney Cohen
Daniel Yalowich	David Stern	Frederick Ambrose	Robert Feldman
			John Savage

CABIN IX — BOB BURNHAM, *Counselor*

James Avery	James Horner	Harry Benewick	Charles Hallagan
John Jones	Charles Allen	Curtis Berger	John Irwin
William Bell	John Irwin	Charles Hallagan	John Nichols
Alan Goldstein	Rolf Reizenstein	Edward Bernfeld	Watson Bray

CAMP CORY CULMINARY

CABIN X — SCOTT CALLISTER, *Counselor*

Dick Cuedek	Bill Briggs	Shelburne Smithson	Walter Erdman
Gregory Darling	Roger Young	Jerry Crouch	Lee Smith
Jim Frankel	Jerry Jones	Jim Frankel	Lee Webber
John Freeman	Herbert Kircher	David Strassenburg	Alan Lippincott
		John Coppie	Richard Lippincott

CABIN XI — BOB DONEHOWER, *Counselor*

Don Acer	Dave Grace	Bob Plasscowe	Truman Searle
Watson Bray	Harold Norris	Bill Posthill	Roger Warren

CORY ROLL OF HONOR 1937

Order of the Red Feather

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BOB SMITH	EDWARD JONES
BILL HUNT	BOB MCCARTHY
DON WOLIN	BOB CASEY
BILL BELL	FRANK DAVISON
VICTOR GUZZETTA	BILL WILSON
BUD STEWART	CHARLES HALLAGAN
DICK GOLDSTEIN	MICKY HARRIS
SID COHEN	JIMMIE FRANKEL
HAROLD HUTCHINS	JIM DUFFUS
PHIL PRESENT	DON JONES
JACK SCANDLING	CORWIN OTTE
DON REX	BOB BEHRENS
HOWARD LUDINGTON	RALPH JEFFERSON
CURTIS BERGER	LARRY GREENE
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