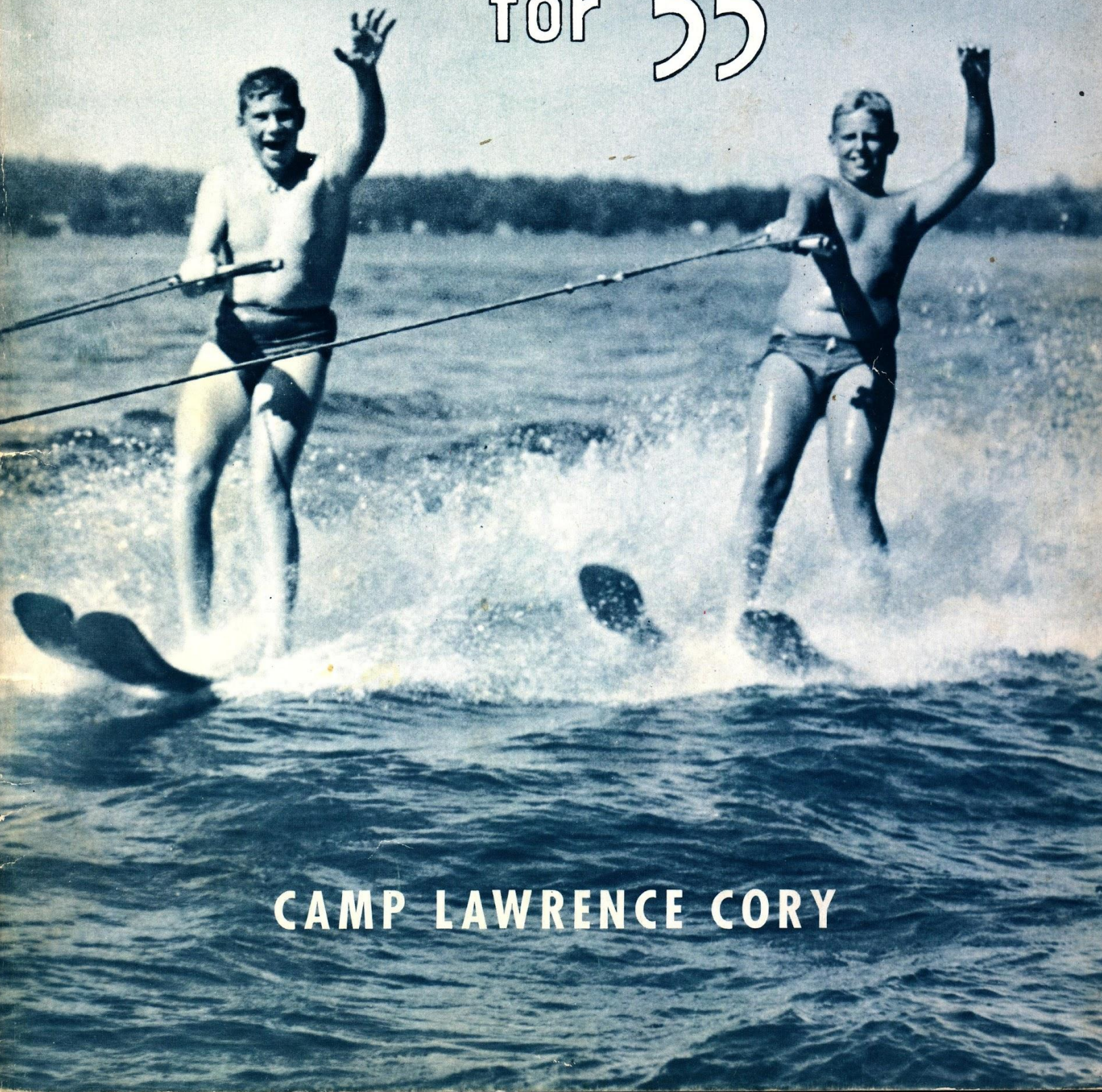


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# YOUR CULMINARY FOR '55

**CAMP LAWRENCE CORY**  
**Penn Yan, New York**

**ROCHESTER Y.M.C.A.**  
**Camp for Boys**



Jack Baker waves at a passing sailboat while water skiing.

Your Culinary for '55 is an official publication of Camp Lawrence Cory, the Rochester Y.M.C.A. Camp for boys located on Keuka Lake, Penn Yan, New York. The book has been written and edited by J. Martin Kelly, Jr. Bob Connal was the Business Manager. Stan Feigenbaum was the Photographer. DuBois Press, Inc. of Rochester, New York composed and printed your Culinary for '55.



Greetings!

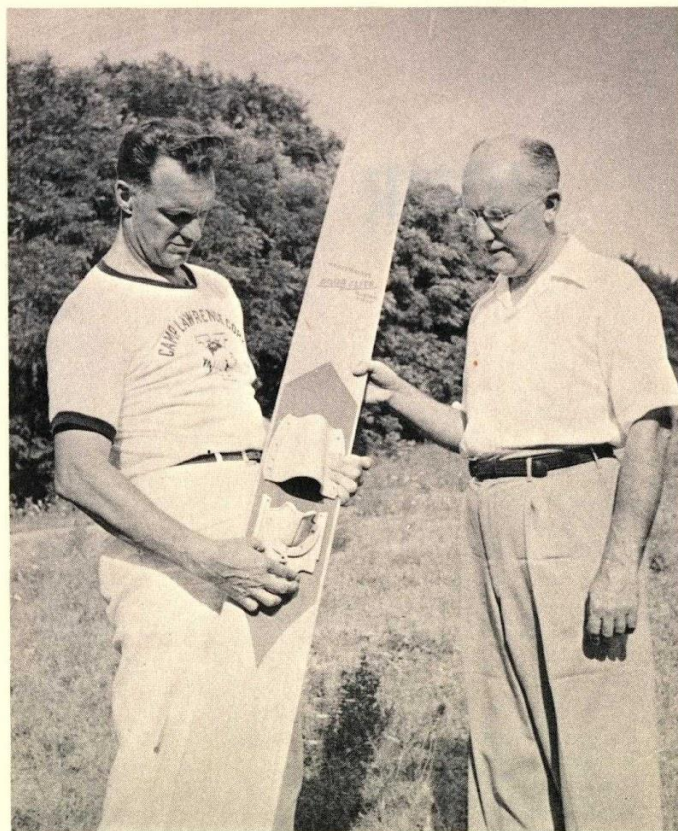
As we think back in the months and years ahead to the many pleasant experiences we had at Camp Cory this summer different memories will stand out in the minds of each of us. I'm sure that everyone of us will find something about his time spent here which he remembers with great joy. To some the happiest memory will be learning to swim. To others it will be the first time you paddled a canoe, or that first over-night trip, or the thrill of stringing a bow to send your arrow winging target-ward. To some it will be the discovery of a never-before-seen bird, or the triumph of rising on water skis. If you were in Junior Camp perhaps you best remember the brightly burning camp fires and the indian dances and pageantry. No matter who you are or what you did Camp Cory must bring back happy memories of your 1955 summer.

And that is as it should be for we had a happy camp this summer. Thanks to our "Chief" we had a smoothly run camp where the unavoidable troubles never came to our attention to distract us from our daily fun. Thanks to Don we had a stimulating and active program.

Under Don's leadership we sang and joked and generated unbounded enthusiasm for the many special activities which he planned for us. And thanks to Bob Connal we kept our store accounts straight and bought pop and ice cream and other things which made our camp life more complete.

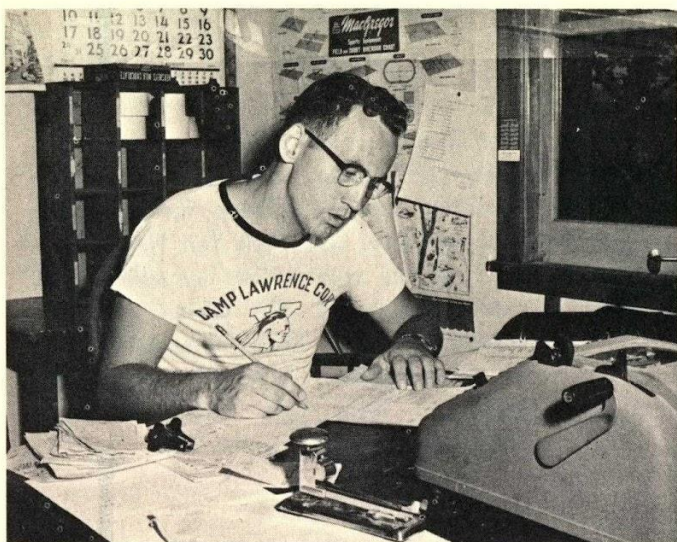
Now our summer is over, but through this book, our December reunion, and our happy memories it will live on for us. I know I have enjoyed this summer. I hope that you have. Until we meet again—

Best wishes,  
Marty



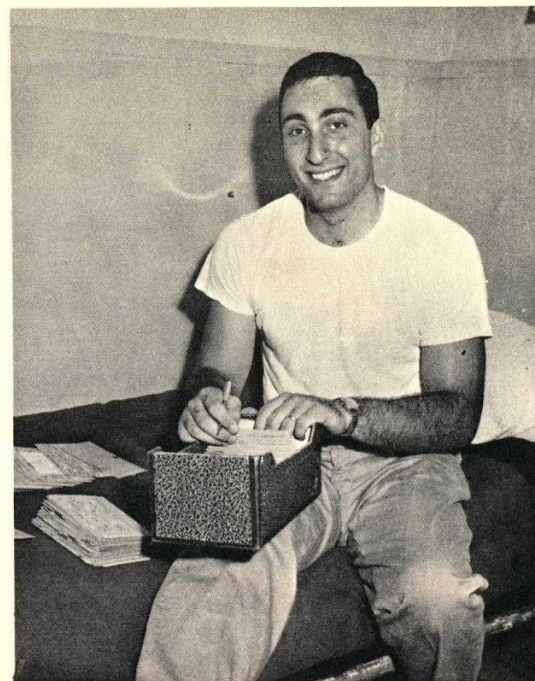
Camp Director, Weldon B. Hester, and Rochester Y.M.C.A. General Secretary, Henry Ellis look over one of the new pieces of equipment for the water skiing program.

We salute the men on this page as the leaders of Camp Cory. It is through their tireless and selfless efforts that the spirit and ideals of our Camp are perpetuated. We will always remember them as the first to follow the Cory motto —"Help the Other Fellow".



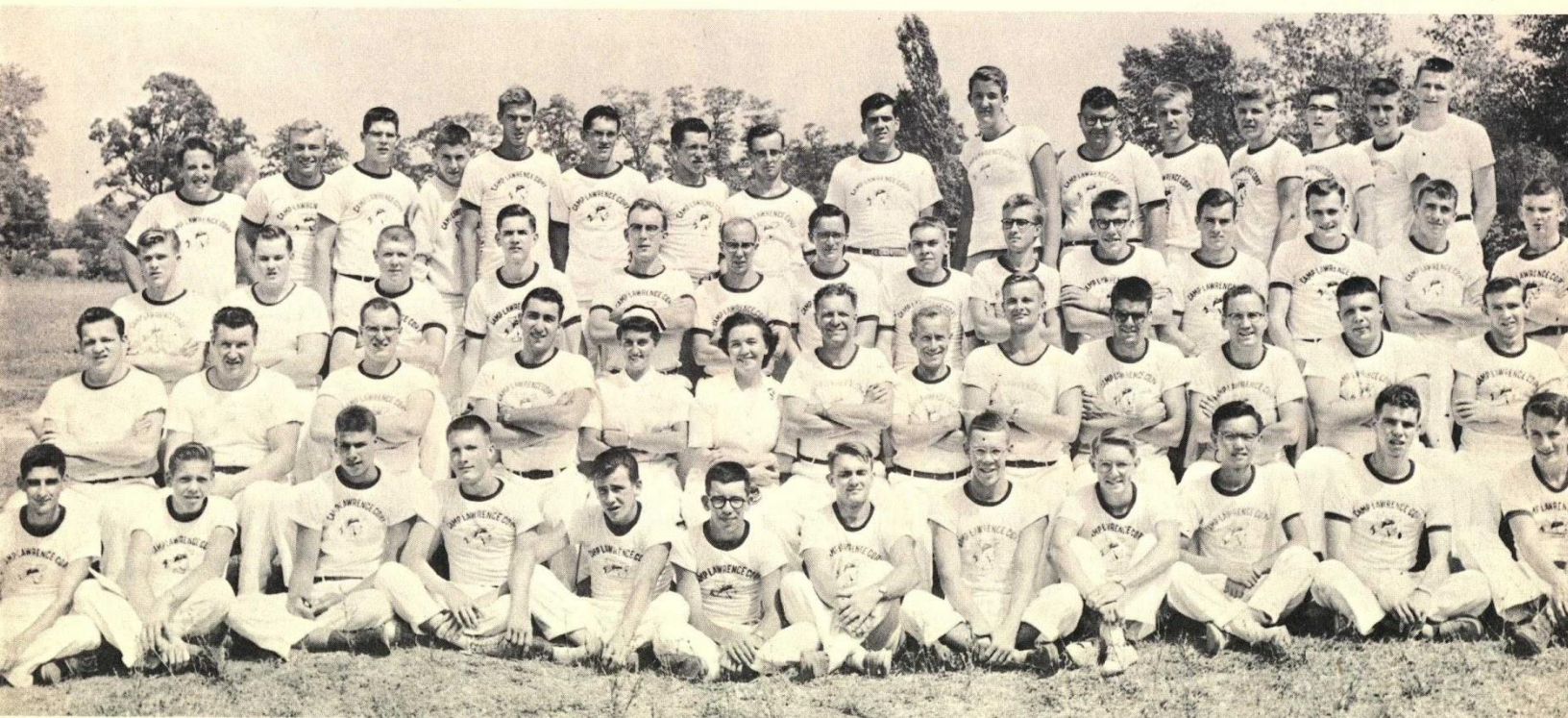
Business Manager Bob Connal at work on the food costs.

Program Director Don Saltzman "plays cards" in assigning boys to cabins.





# STAFF



**Front Row, left to right:** S. Feigenbaum, C. Carlson, T. Carvalho, B. Burnham, V. Lewis, M. E. Crandell, J. M. Kelly, J. Baker, B. Kendall, S. M. Yoshida, W. McCaughey, G. Bascom. **Second Row:** R. Kenny, W. Gurinowich, A. H. Wardle, D. Saltzman, A. Saltzman, "Happy" Hester, "Chief" Hester, R. Carey, E. Lincke, J. Grant, R. Connal, R. C. Crater, R. M. Knolle. **Third Row:** J. Clouser, B. Hale, L. Schieffelin, R. Amish, W. New-

man, R. Johnson, H. Morgan, T. Turya, H. I. Machonkin, D. Randall, R. Beckman, R. Emmons, R. Blystone, R. Bauer. **Fourth Row:** B. Eckert, G. Albright, F. Wilson, A. Lupton, E. Weissenborn, R. J. Adamus, R. Woodard, D. C. Tracy, E. Vavolo, L. deZeng, N. G. Burns, R. P. Strine, D. Estey, J. Coons, S. Kelly, J. Tompkins. **Not pictured:** T. Trost, D. McKnight, B. Lewis.

## Meet our '55 central staff:

**Director** ..... Weldon B. Hester  
195 Fulton Ave., Rochester

**Program Director** ..... Donald Saltzman  
11 Victor Pl., Buffalo  
University of Illinois

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36 Duke St., Rochester  
Rochester Board of Education

**Secretary** ..... Mrs. Claudia Foote  
Rochester Y.M.C.A.

**Caretaker** ..... Ross Carey  
149 East Lake Road, Penn Yan

**Dietician** ..... Mrs. Anne "Happy" Hester  
195 Fulton Ave., Rochester

**Chef** ..... Walter Gurinowich  
Seneca Falls, N. Y.  
Staff, Seneca Falls High School

**Doctor** ..... Dr. John L. Schultz  
Foster-Hatch Medical Group  
Penn Yan

**Nurse** ..... Mrs. Arlene "Sis" Saltzman  
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Buffalo General Hospital School of Nursing

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**Store Keeper** ..... Robert Amish  
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**Craft Director** ..... Alfred H. Wardle  
615 Vallerista Ave., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.  
Rochester Institute of Technology

**Sailing Master** ..... John Grant, Jr.  
15 East Fifth St., Corning, N. Y.  
Bucknell University

**Truck Driver** ..... William Lewis  
181½ Beaufort St., Rochester

**Canadian Outpost Director** ..... Donald E. Moore  
110 Hillvue Ave., Corning, N. Y.  
Cortland State

**Trip Director** ..... R. Patterson Strine  
50 Tompkins St., Delta Kappa, Cortland, N. Y.  
Cortland State

**Outpost Director** ..... Richard McKnight  
LaFayette, N. Y.  
Cortland State

**Trip Department Assistants**  
Bob Kendall, 679 Winona Blvd., Rochester  
Ted Carvalho, 6 Briar Ct., Binghamton, N. Y.



# COUNSELORS-IN-TRAINING



## 1955 Counselors-in-Training were:

### Roger Brown

17 Fair Oaks Dr., East Rochester

### Robert Christ

635 Laurelton Rd., Rochester

### Cory Clark

453 Backus Rd., Webster

### Steve Duris

694 Park Ave., Rochester

### Barry Fidelman

117 Durland Ave., Elmira

### John Grastorf

471 Spencer Rd., Rochester

### George Hart

340 S. Geneva St., Ithaca

### Walter Hart

305 Pelham Rd., Rochester

### Peter Haskell

718 Cornell Rd., Elmira

### Robert Hochstein

3191 Elmwood Ave., Rochester

### Larry Horwitz

651 Foster Ave., Elmira

### William King

64 South Main St., Pittsford

### Jack Mullen

437 West Clinton St., Elmira

### Robert Sackett

170 Greenaway Rd., Rochester

### Dan Shulman

58 Larchmont Rd., Elmira

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252 River Heights, Rochester

### Erwin Tschanz

471 Merchants Rd., Rochester

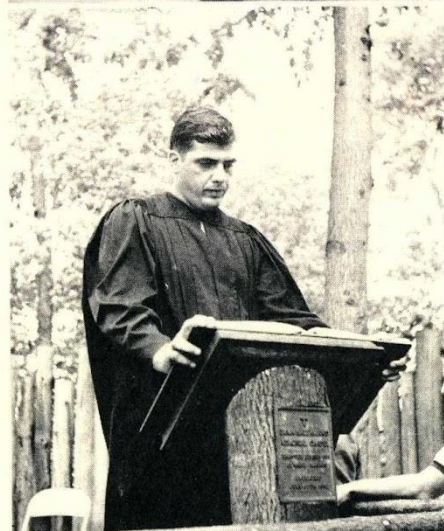
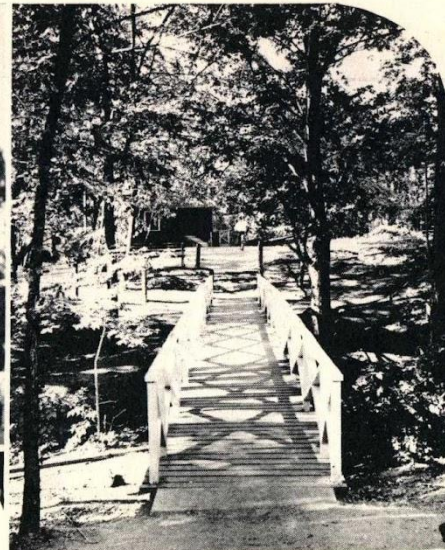
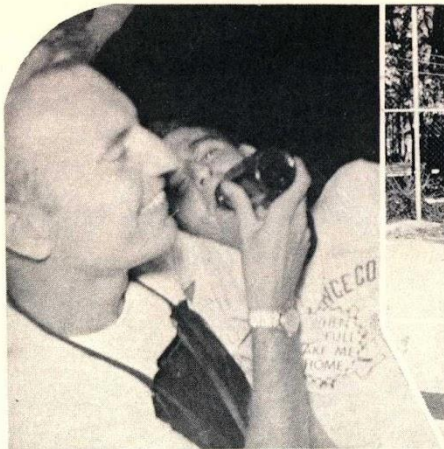
Standing, left to right: R. Brown, J. Mullen, E. Tschanz, L. Horwitz, J. M. Kelly, Jr., CIT Director, W. Hart, C. Clark, J. Grastorf, R. Sackett. Kneeling, left to right: D. Shulman, G. Hart, J. Speares, S. Duris, B. Fidelman, P. Haskell, R. Hochstein, Wm. King.

The Camp Cory Counselor-in-Training program is rapidly gaining recognition as one of the better training programs of this type in camping today. Now four years old, the CIT roster draws its members from among the outstanding campers of former years. To become a CIT a boy must be 15 years of age. After the satisfactory completion of two summers of intensive training the boy may become a Cory staff member.

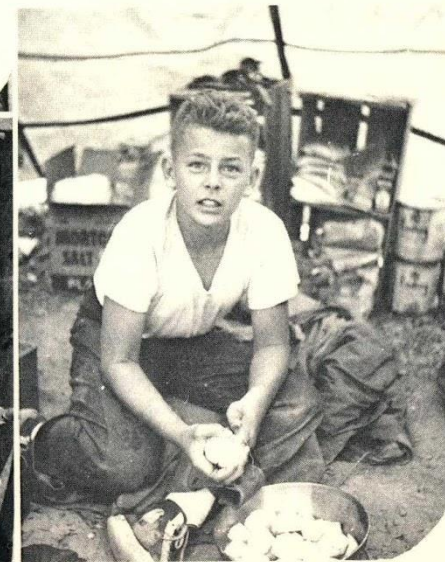
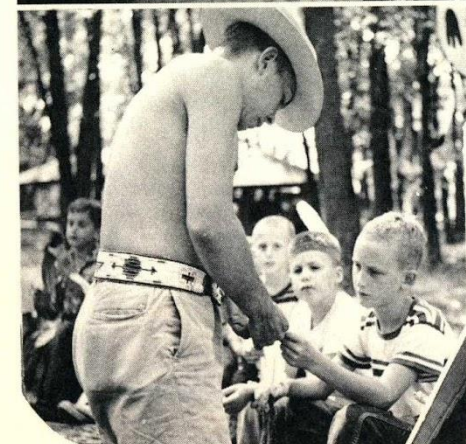
This year, under the leadership of veteran Coryite Marty Kelly, the CITs had a broadening and varied experience. Daily morning training sessions taught us many phases of camp counseling—administration, programing, dealing with behavior problems and age group characteristics to name but a few. Afternoon skills training sessions taught us how to lead the various activities that make up the camp program. A special evening recreation program met our need for diversion and relaxation.

But the Cory CIT Program is more than learning. It is also doing. Each CIT spent four weeks as a cabin aide so as to put to use the ideas and skills which he acquired. And a part of our philosophy is that one must work to learn and grow. The CITs therefore comprise the stewarding and dishwashing crews in our mess hall. Through this diversified and challenging experience Cory builds its counselors of the future.





On this and following pages you will find pictures of yourselves having fun in various camp activities. Some of the pictures will bring back happy memories, others will seem unfamiliar. But together they all add up to a pictorial presentation of your summer's fun. On this page you see a wide variety of our many programs. Do you remember the camper show in 3rd period? Wasn't the 2nd period carnival a day of good times? I can still taste that blueberry pie Dick McKnight is baking at Tail-e-po, can't you? And on those extra hot days we had so many of all summer long was there anything better than a tussle for "King of the Doughnut"? I think not. Read on, fellows, and find you and your cabinmates at play.

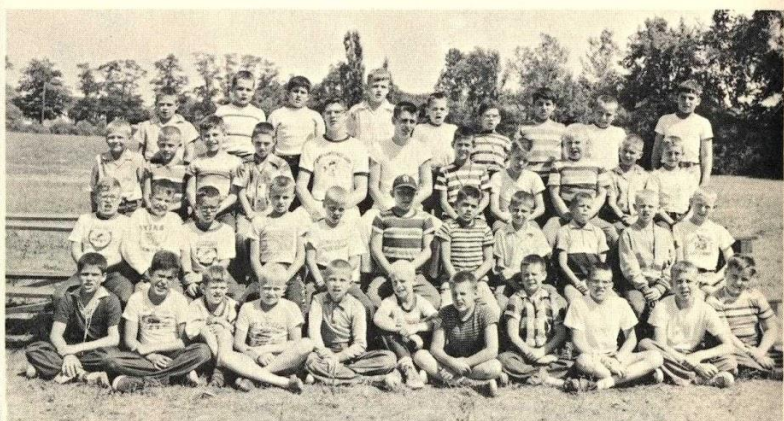
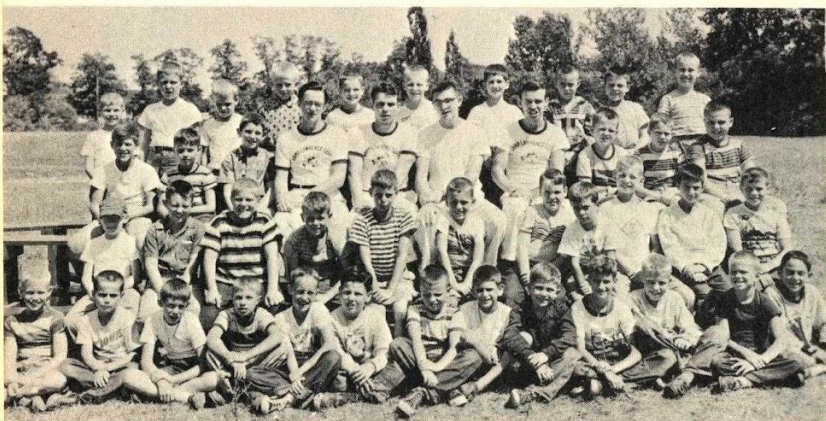




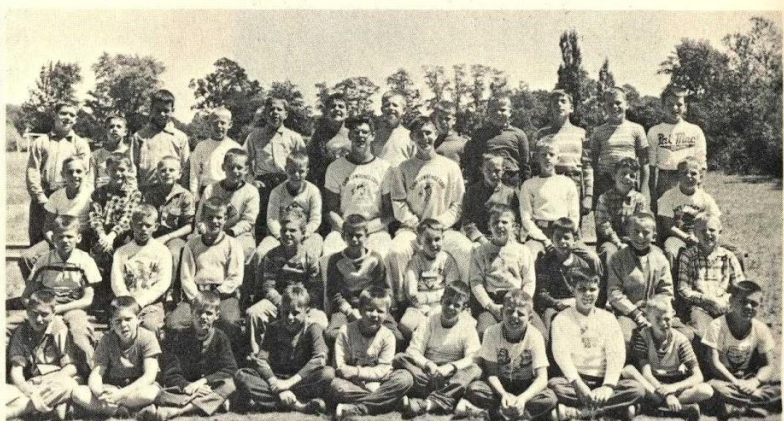
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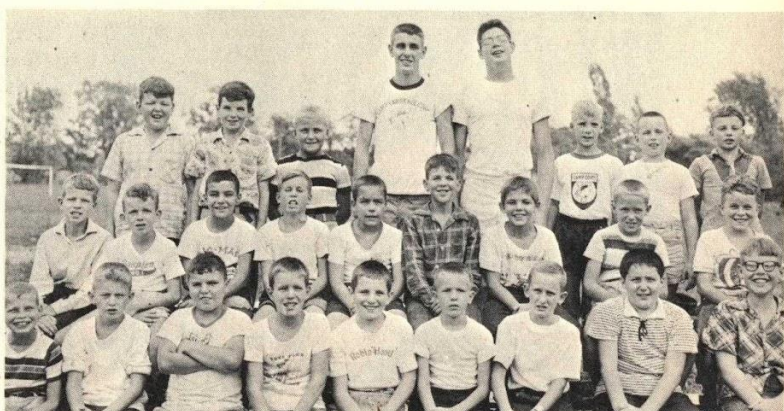
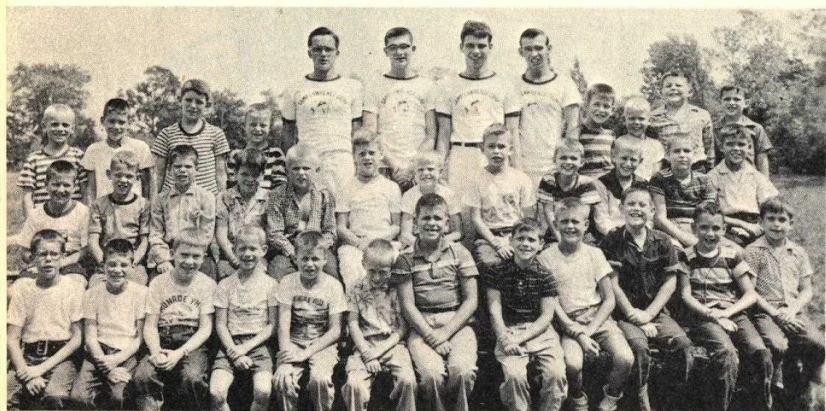
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## Iroquois Braves Played, Learned, Danced in Junior Camp

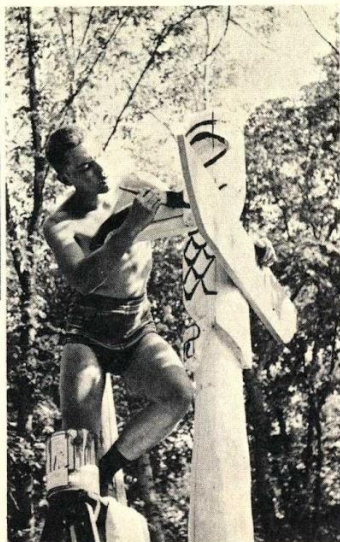
Your Iroquois Village—or Junior Camp—presented a summer of Great programs for our campers 8-10 years old. In fact, the pass word in the Land of Cory Braves was "Great". Led by Great White Father Crater, Medicine Man Gold Eagle Turya, and Drummer Red Cloud Weissenborn the five tribes of the Iroquois Nation lived in peace in their teepees.

Indian lore is the theme around which the Junior Camp program centers. At the opening ceremony of each period each brave is given a white feather. Attached to this feather is a colored plume which designates the tribe to which the brave belongs. The five tribes of the Iroquois Nation are the Seneca, Mohawk, Cayuga, Oneida, and Onondaga. Each tribe elects a Chief who may wear in his head band a red feather with a black plume. At the end of each period the honor campers are chosen to wear a golden feather. Craft projects and excellence in cabin inspection win headband awards for Iroquois braves.

The Great Chiefs led their braves in an exciting and fun-filled program. Chiefs Weissenborn and Adamus required real swimming skills of all braves. Chief Turya taught much of Indian crafts, dances, lore, and history. Chief Crater directed the Great Iroquois soccer league through stirring games. Out-door crafts and the traditional camp activities rounded out the Great program.



**Above:** The soccer league was a big success as these boys in action show.  
**Right:** Tom Turya gives a totem pole a new coat of paint.



Every Sunday morning both Junior and Senior campers take a soap bath in the lake. These Junior campers seem to be enjoying it.

The Great Chiefs of the Iroquois Nation live on the following reservations:

**Director** ..... **Richard C. Crater**  
1411 Old Wyomissing Rd., Wyomissing Park,  
Reading, Pennsylvania  
Pennsylvania Military College

**Waterfront Director** ..... **Ernest Weissenborn**  
669 Maple St., Rochester  
Brockport State

**Asst. Waterfront Director** ..... **Richard J. Adamus**  
85 Wakefield St., Rochester  
Brockport State

**Indian Lore Director** ..... **Tom Turya**  
2042 N. Bethel, Olympia, Washington  
Olympia Junior College

**Counselors:**

Gordon Bascom ..... 137 Burns Terr., Penn Yan  
Richard Blystone ..... 73 Durland Ave., Elmira  
Jack Coons ..... 21 Chapin St., Canandaigua  
Robert Emmons ..... 111 Devonshire Ct., Rochester  
Stephen Kelly ..... 1 Wadsworth Ave., Avon  
Roger Knolle ..... 2 Grenell Dr., Rochester  
Alan Lupton ..... 126 Charlotte St., Canandaigua  
William McCaughey ..... Leicester, N. Y.  
Harry Morgan  
..... 255 Arlington St., Youngstown, Ohio  
Fred Wilson ..... 174 Gorham St., Canandaigua



# SENIOR CAMP

Senior Camp enjoyed an especially busy summer. The program was so full that sometimes all the special events couldn't be worked in. Every period there was a special day, or maybe more. First and third periods had color wars. Second period saw our big carnival which turned Senior Camp into a gala circle of brightly decorated booths. Fourth period had Paul Bunyan Day on which we all showed our out-of-doors abilities. Morning instructions, afternoon and evening free periods, evening programs, trips, games, athletics, departments—why we could go on and on and still not name all the things we did.

The 1955 Central Senior Camp Staff were:

Director \_\_\_\_\_ Theodore Trost, Jr.  
91 Commonwealth Rd., Rochester  
Yale University

Waterfront Director \_\_\_\_\_ Eric Lincke  
79 Merrick St., Rochester  
University of Rochester Medical School

Waterfront Assts.:  
Jack Baker, 167 So. Main St., Brockport  
Brockport State  
Larry deZeng, 2332 Westfall Rd., Rochester

Photographer, Canon Editor, Boat Driver, General Handy-  
man \_\_\_\_\_ Stanley Feigenbaum  
140 Spring St., Rochester  
Rochester Institute of Technology



Above, top to bottom: The Senior Camp wheels go 'round and 'round on program. Friday night boxing is a big hit. The carnival sponge throw was lots of fun. Left: George Chesbro's hot notes swelled through Senior Camp 4th period.



# Wells Village

Director Bill Newman of Wells Village really had his campers hustling this summer. Each period every cabin went on an over-night trip to Five Mile Glen. The evening village camp fires were filled with new ideas this summer and exceptionally good. The evening ball games provided some real competition. Many of us went sailing for the first time and found it really was as much fun as everyone said. And we'll never forget Sammy Yoshida leading the chant for the weather report in the mess hall.

## Wells Village Staff:

Director ----- William Newman  
Walworth, N. Y.  
University of Rochester Medical School

## Counselors:

Merrell Crandell, 218 Kingsbury Ave., Corning, N. Y.  
Hobart College

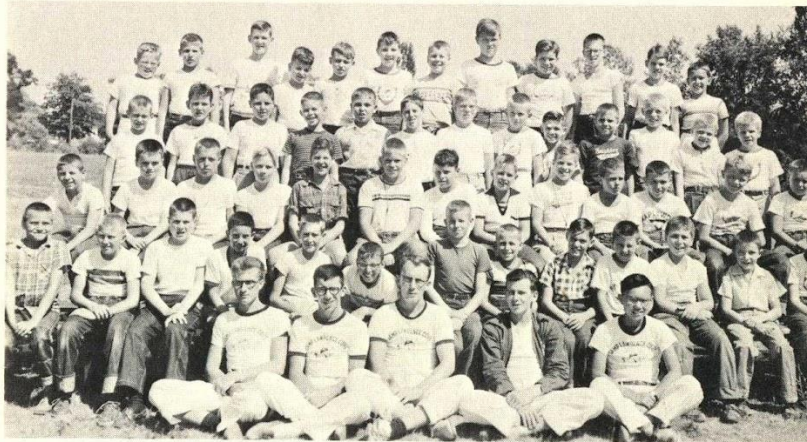
Victor Lewis, 20 1/2 Rowley St. Rochester

Harold Machonkin, 39 Tryer St., Rochester  
University of Rochester

Samuel M. Yoshida, Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.



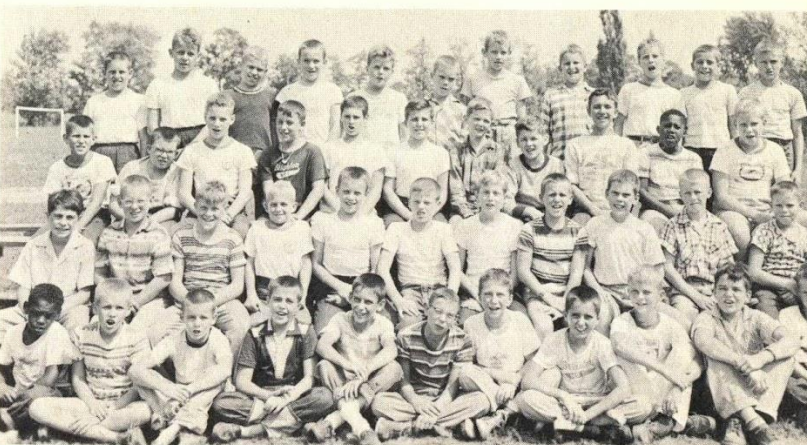
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Second Period Campers



Third Period Campers



Fourth Period Campers



Above: Wells Villagers pitched and tossed at their counselors during the annual carnival. Below: Happy smiles show the color war was a success.





# Walmsley Village

Big man around Senior Camp this summer was Bob Burns, Director of Walmsley Village. Between sailing races and sack races Burns was a hard man to find. Here we advanced in our swimming tests, became better canoers, got our first taste of trip camping at Tail-e-po, and had fun in activities that were new to many of us. Some of us were elected to Sons of Cory. Campers from our village won the tennis and sailing cups. Cabin 12 won the banana splits for the best booth at the carnival. Cabin 11 won International Charade Night. All-in-all it was a terrific summer.

## Walmsley Village Staff:

Director ----- Norman G. Burns

329 Reynold St., Rochester  
Hobart College

Chaplain and Counselor ----- Edward Vavolo

1100 So. Goodman St., Rochester  
Colgate-Rochester Divinity School

Nature Director and Counselor ----- Donald Randall

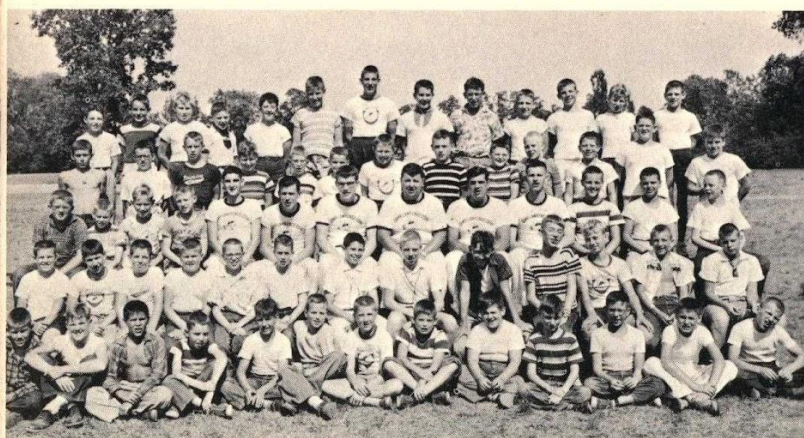
585 E. Glenwood Ave., Akron, Ohio  
Oberlin College

## Counselors:

Robert Beckman, 59 So. Fourth St., Lewisburg, Penna.  
Eastman School of Music

Bruce Burnham, 8 Columbia Dr., Williamsville, N. Y.

Raymond Woodard, West Bloomfield Rd., Pittsford  
Brockport State



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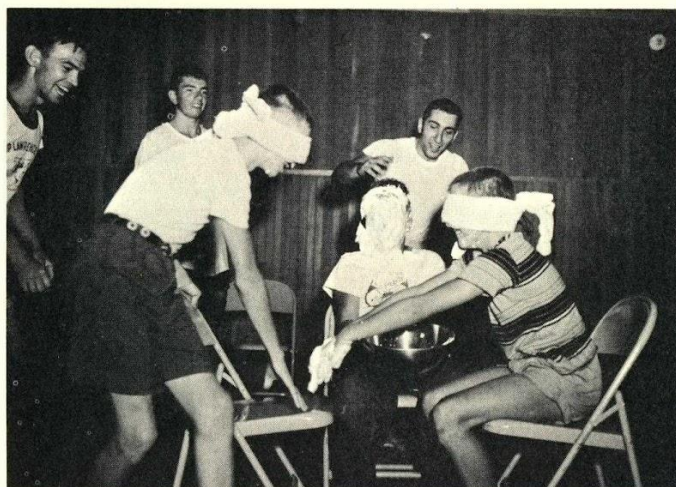
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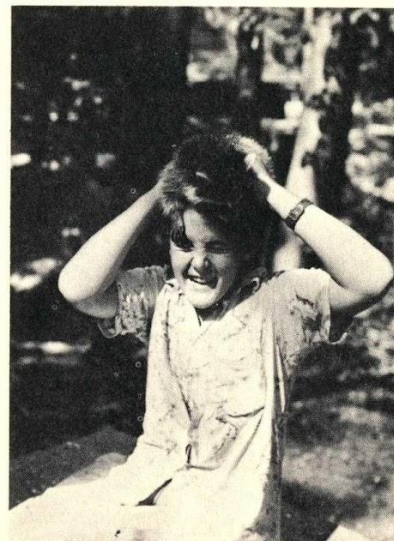
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Above: There were many nights when an all-camp show in the boat house ended with scenes like this one. Right: The raccoon wasn't particular about where he sat.





# Waterfront Village

Older boy camping takes over in Waterfront Village. A Mayor is elected each period. He helps plan the village program. Mayors this year were Gus Hemmett, and Mike Cohen who had the honor of being re-elected for three consecutive terms. The three day canoe trips, the sailing trip, the ballgames with teams from other camps and Penn Yan, the nights out for dances, roller skating, and trips to Willow Grove were all fun. But perhaps the very bestest mostest greatest of all was the water skiing. New to Cory this summer, water skiing was available to Waterfront campers. More about that later.

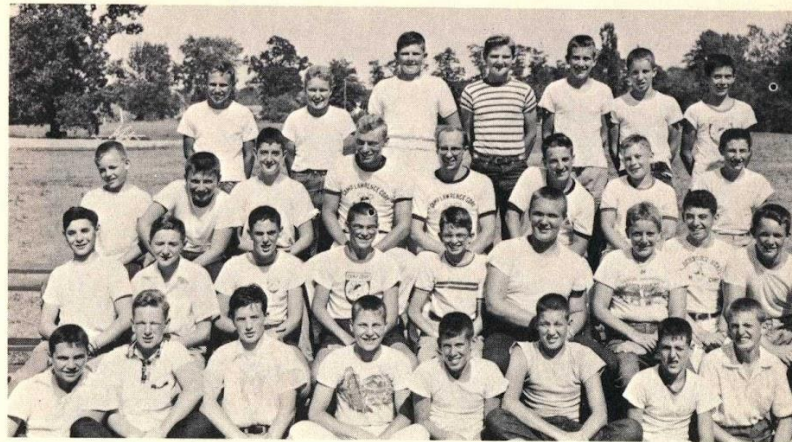
## Waterfront Village Staff:

Director ----- Robert Johnson  
232 First Ave. E., Dickinson, N. D.  
University of Rochester Medical School

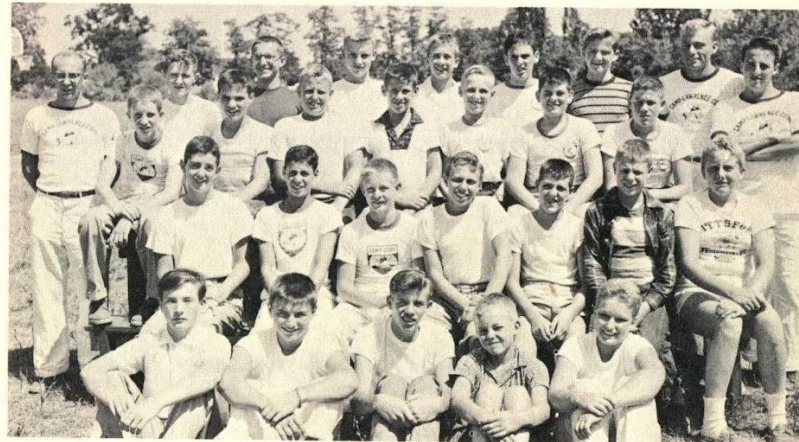
## Counselors:

Gary Albright, 1982 Five Mile Line Rd., Penfield  
Dartmouth College

Robert Eckert, 499 Jefferson Ave., Fairport  
Brockport State



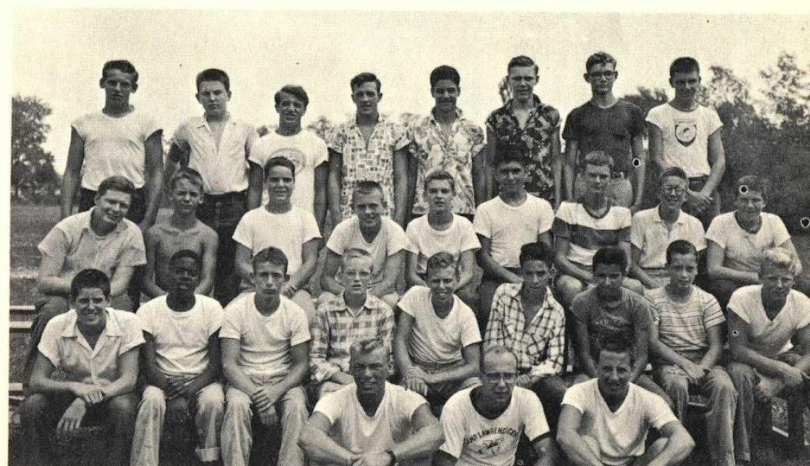
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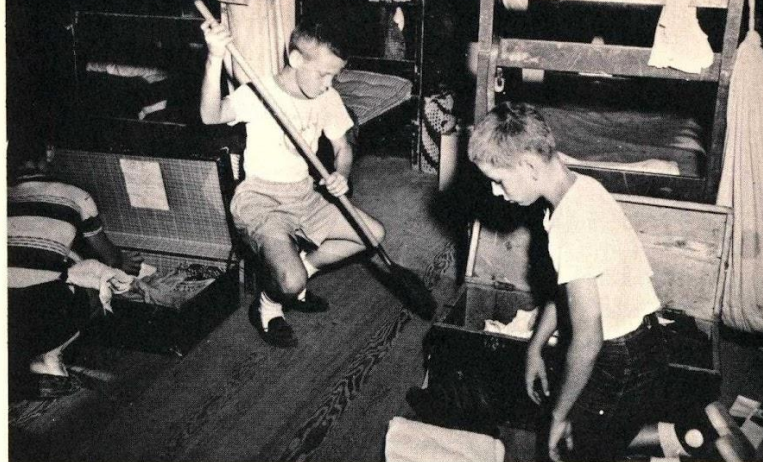


Above: Waterfront Villagers made good use of the new blacktop basketball court in upper Senior Camp.





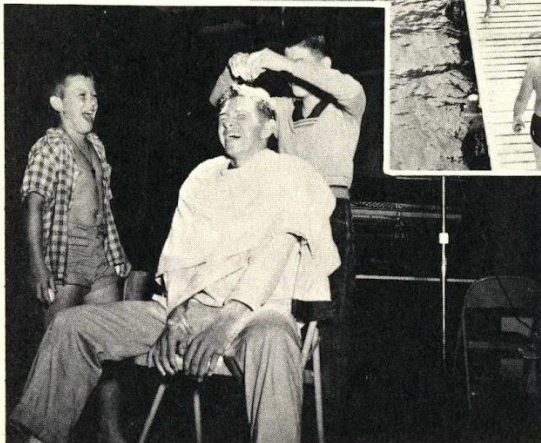
## A DAY IN CAMP



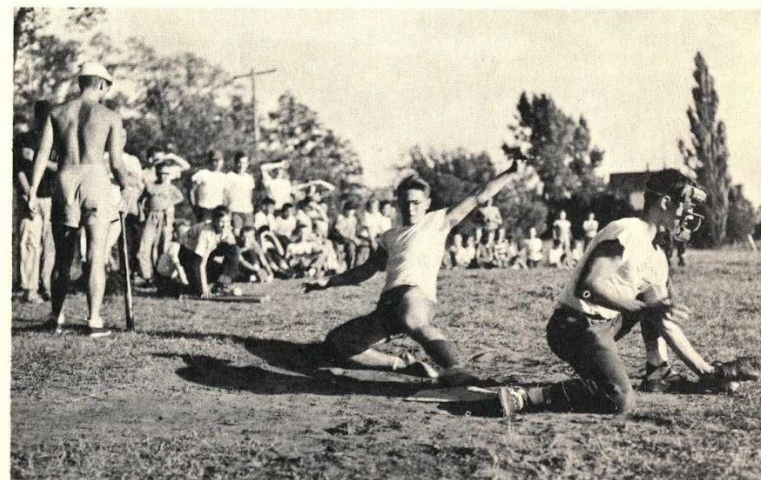
Early in the morning of any day during the summer at Camp Cory the fabled canon goes off with a bang. (It goes off at other times too it seems.) Most everyone rolls over for another forty winks, but when reveille sounds minutes later we all hit the deck. The hearty ones go for a before breakfast swim. Before the daily activities begin we clean our cabins, make our beds, and straighten our belongings. After assembly, at which announcements of world shattering importance are made, we go to instructional periods. Different activities are visited by the cabins and tribes every day from among the many here at camp. Do you remember the morning classes in swimming, boating, sailing, craft, nature, all sorts of athletics, archery, camp craft, indian lore, and lots more? Sure you do, and you learned new skills in all of them. By the time the last morning period is over the bell is ringing for the waiters to come set the tables for the big dinner meal. A few minutes of free time and we're off to dinner . . .



Dinner time is always a good time, but rest period right afterwards is even better (especially for the staff). Sometimes we are cleaning up after our antics in the mess hall. In the afternoon we can choose our activity. Again, the many departments of camp are open for us. Maybe the biggest thing at Cory is just the great number of things there are to do all day long. Trips and hikes, special days and special events, GI parties and cabin projects - - all go together to fill our day. We can play all sorts of games - - organized softball, basketball, and soccer (our counselors have spirited games between Senior and Junior camps too) - - or pick-up games with our buddies - - or just join a bunch of kids and make up a game. The Cory program leaves plenty of time for you to have fun in your own way as well as under supervision. After a hot afternoon's play nothing feels better than a nice long cool swim in good old Keuka Lake during general swim. While we learned to swim better during the morning, we're in the water now to have fun. We can play tag or practice our strokes or just swim around as we please . . .



In the evenings we have fun-filled programs. Our staff really puts on their thinking caps to find different things for us to do. The whole village may play a game like "Capture the Flag". We had lots of village campfires this summer where we found new things to do. Our Junior Camp indian programs sent us to bed wide-eyed with the wonder of them. The all-camp events in the boat house were always lots of fun. And the campfires in the central council ring filled us with stories and songs and new wonders. Then taps sounds, we have our vespers, and all is quiet for another night. On these two pages you see pictures taken at different times of the day around camp. Let them remind you of the things you did on this "day in camp."





## Waterfront Activities



In swimming, besides just having fun, we work for cards awarded by the YMCA for different abilities. A boy learning to swim becomes a Minnow, and then he progresses to Fish, Flying Fish, Shark, and Life Saver. Eric Lincke and Ernie Weissenborn, our two waterfront directors, make us really know our swimming skills before we are given our cards.

Sailing is a popular sport at Cory. Our six K boats are constantly skimming the water whenever a breeze is blowing. Sailing Master John Grant has a program designed to teach the boys all about sailing - from how to tie those knots to what to do should their rudder become "up". Tests bring the sailor along from Cabin Boy to Skipper. The sailing cup is awarded at the final banquet, and races all summer long have proven who is the best sailor.

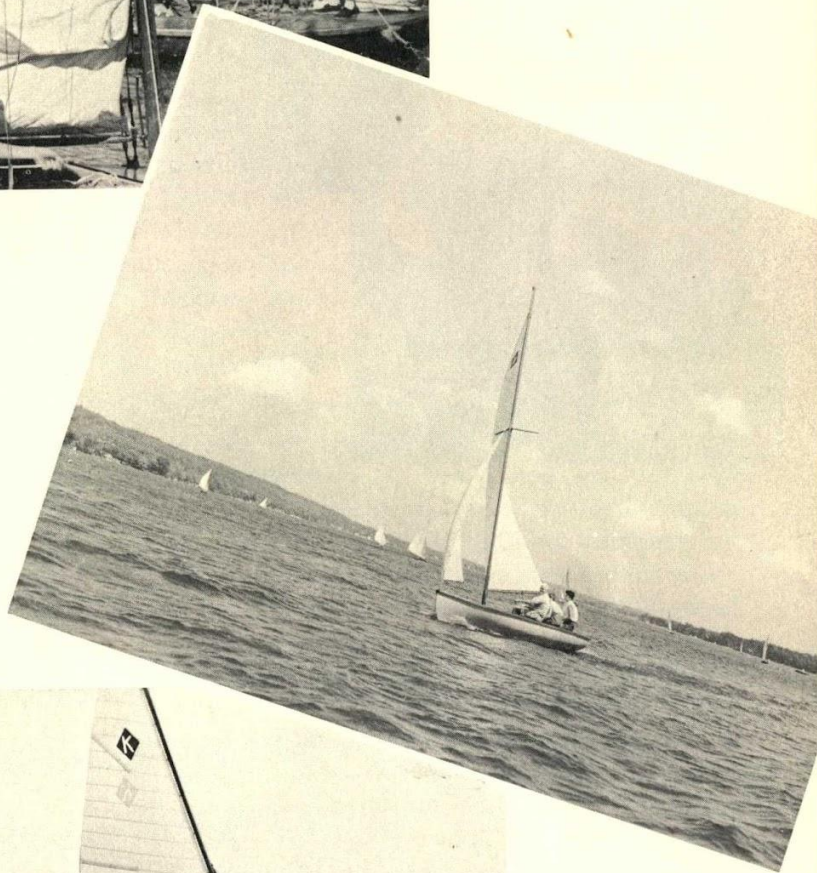
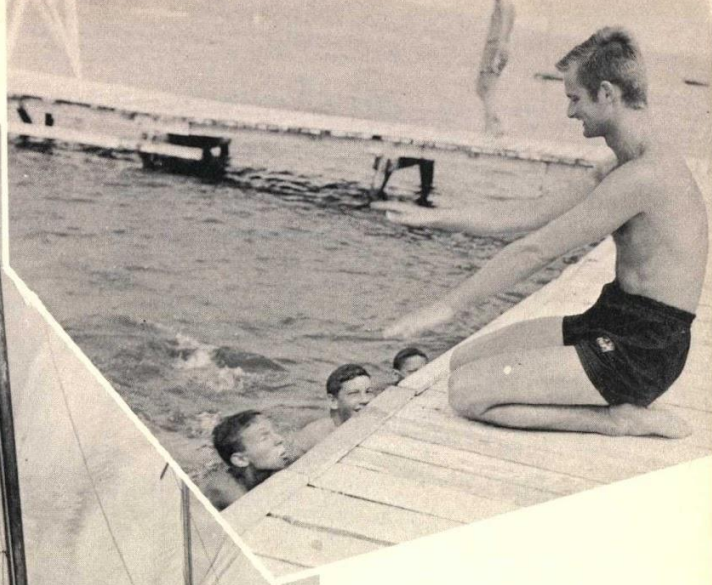
Cory is in the process of replacing its row boat and canoe fleet, but there was still plenty of fun in the boats this summer. Three day canoe trips all over this area were popular, as were the shorter ones to the swamps at the end of the lake, and the war canoe races in the big 36 footers.

Who can say enough about the new water skiing program. A dream of Chief Hester's came true when he was able to get proper boat and equipment for water skiing. This was reserved for Waterfront Village campers and staff. Vic Lewis, Stan Feigenbaum, John Grant, and Bob Connal proved capable instructors and drivers as we went skiing through the water.

Located as it is along a half mile of Keuka Lake's east shore, Camp Cory has an extremely active waterfront program. Great emphasis is placed on your learning to swim. Your waterfront instructors give careful lessons. Every phase of boating is available - rowing, canoeing, sailing. A power boat is at a standby position to come to the aid of other craft in distress. And this year water skiing was added to the long list of Cory activities. Why it's almost getting so the beach isn't long enough. If someone invents a new water sport we are going to have to find more room in which to enjoy it. And we enjoy our waterfront in ways we might not think about very often. From here comes our water to be purified and supply all our camp needs. And in the evenings we can sit and watch brilliant and always changing sunsets over the western hill. We see ducks and other water fowl come to our shore for food and rest. Yes, we must agree, we are indeed blessed by our lake. On these two pages you see us enjoying our lake in many different ways.











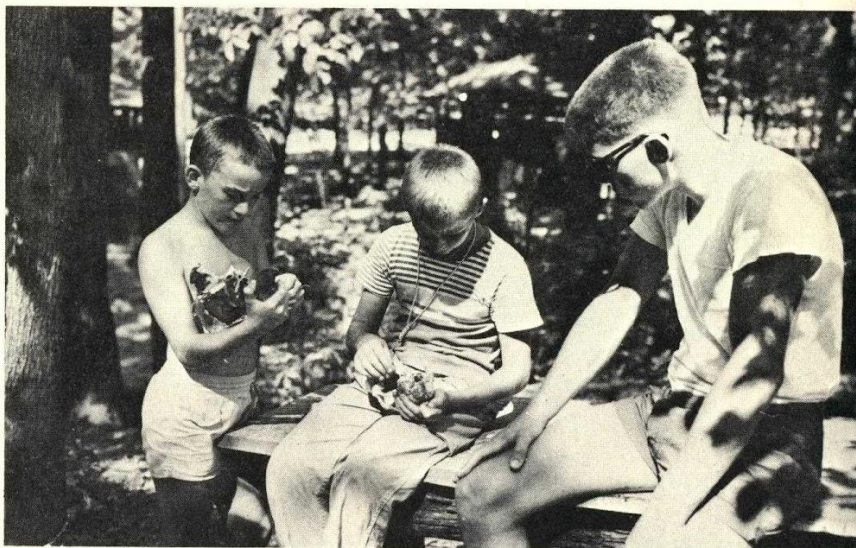
## Crafty Craft Shop

I've been waiting for six years to call the craft shop crafty in print, but now Bob Connal isn't there any more to appreciate the joke. But our new Craft Director, Al Wardle is an able replacement in the joke department as well as the craft business. Not a day went by but what the craft shop was filled with eager-to-work campers. Al, Bob, and Erwin taught us how to make the many projects. From the number of horns around camp the cow population must have really gone down. And from the sound of the horns there must be a lot of punctured ear drums. Al's specialty is metal work and we turned out rings, bracelets, ash trays, and bowls that will delight our parents. The old standbys boondoggle, wallets, belts, key cases, totem poles, and just about anything a boy would want to do were there too. 'Most everyone will agree that the Craft Shop was a good place to get acquainted with right away. Pictured to the left is Al showing how it's done, and Erwin and Bob selling at the window.



## Nature Nuts Need . . .

Well just what do they need? Whatever it is Don Randall had it at the Nature Lodge this summer. New to Cory, Don picked up a well-established program from previous years and carried it on to the enjoyment of all Nature Nuts. Our own zoo was as absorbing as ever. The raccoon was so tame he would sit on your head. The rabbits ate out of your hand, and the guinea pigs gave you the widest-eyed stares you ever had. Trips to glens and fields and swamps were real collecting trips. Don did some dissecting and we sure got different feelings from that. During the mornings we learned about all sorts of things from ants to clouds and from trees to turtles. A few of us worked and won our Seeker award. We looked at the moon through the telescope, went on bird hikes, and collected all sorts of things. The What's It Box held something new every day, and the weather was always changing after we predicted it. Speaking of things a Nature Nut needs - - has anybody seen an alligator? Pictured at right is Don showing some Nature Nuts some bones and a puff ball.



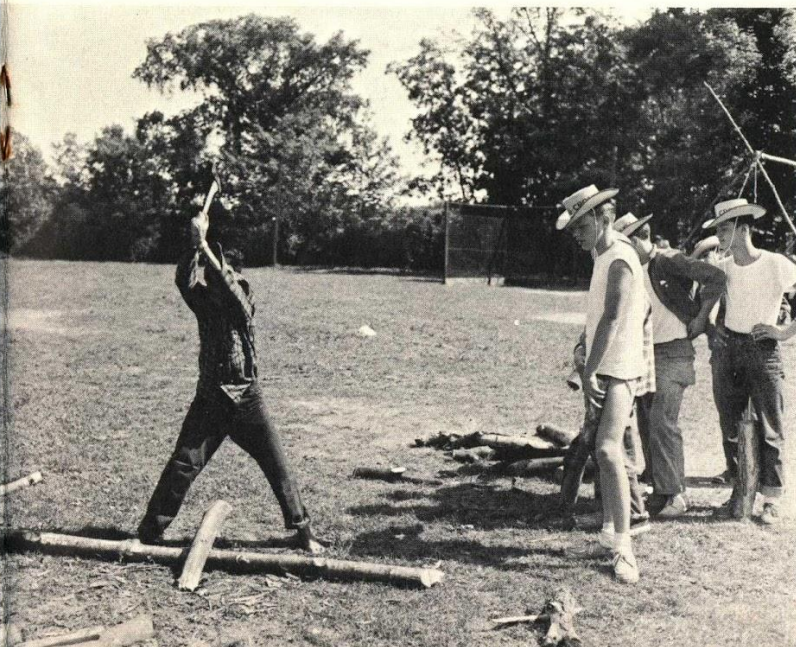
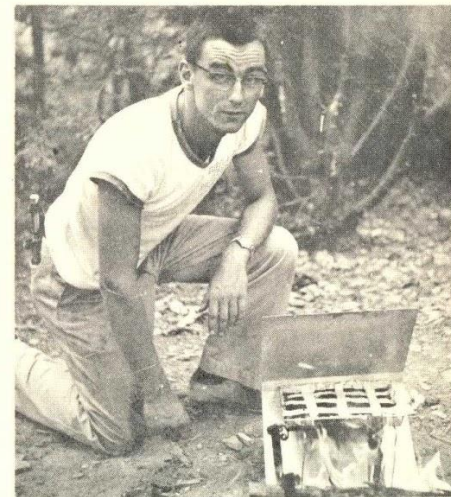




## Trips, Trips, and More Trips

Pictures clockwise from upper left: Canadian Outpost Director, Don Moore launches a canoe. Pat Strine loads for a sailing trip. Dick McKnight and a scrumptuous blueberry pie at Tail-e-po. The department packs up. Paul Bunyan Day was the greatest yet—oops, careful now.

The "jungle bunny" boys went all out this summer for an active tripping program. Led by Pat Strine and Dick McKnight Cory campers cavorted, canoed, and concocted cool cooking all over the place. Never has Cory seen so many trips. With four full-time men in the department there always were two trips out. Sugar Hill Fire Tower and Finger Lakes canoe trips were one phase. Trips to the outpost, Tail-e-po, plus special trips like the sailing and N.Y.S. Barge Canal expeditions offered a wide variety. The one thing we'll remember most from the trips is the food. Man-o-man did we eat!







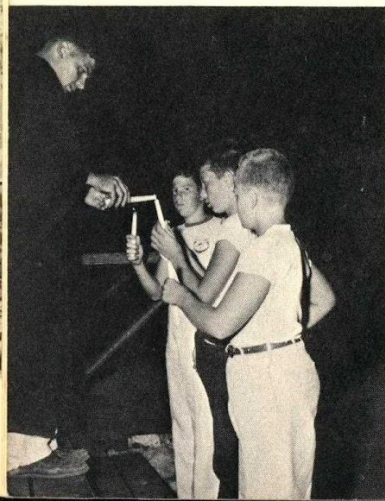
Our storekeeper Bob Amish and his two CIT assistants Walt Hart and Dan Shulman had their hands full serving all of us at the store. Through this window came our pop and ice cream, candy and pop corn, Cory shirts, money books, and dozens of odds and ends. Our Culinary orders came over, through, under, and around so thick and fast that the poor storekeepers could hardly keep up with them. If you're reading this (as I know you are) you know that somehow they did manage.

Nurse Saltzman, "Sis" to you, was another very busy person this summer. She had more than her share of full beds, altho this camper doesn't seem to mind in the least. Now as I've told you before, said she, if you'd wear enough clothes your throat wouldn't feel like that. Maybe the new paint job, hot shower, and friendly (it says here) blackboard were what attracted us. And we must give a hearty thanks to "Happy" and all the eager medical students who pinch hit when needed. Scalpel doctor?



Sunday morning services in our out-of-doors Harris Memorial Chapel brought us nearer to God through lessons related to our camp experiences. Chaplain Vavolo led our vespers and special services in addition to the Sunday worship. Here amidst the calmness and serenity of towering trees we could lift our hearts in grateful praise of Him who made all things.

## “Worship the Lord in

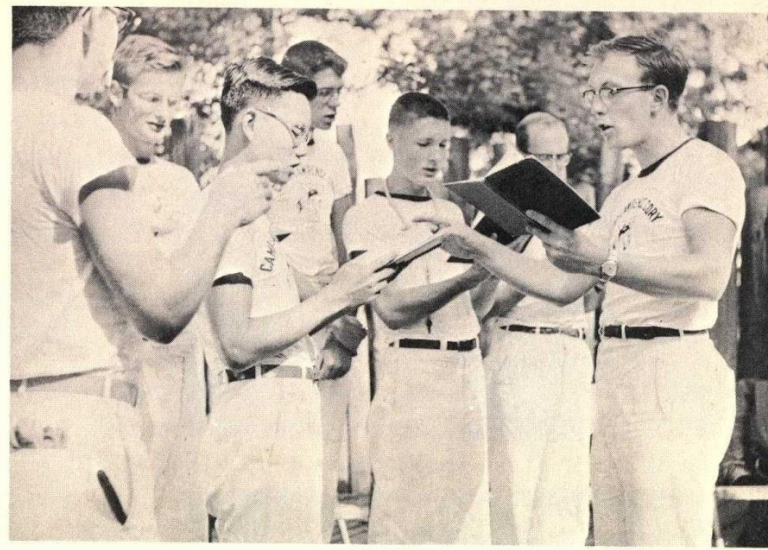


**Left:** Chaplain Vavolo lights candles at the candlelight service.  
**Right:** Our chapel on Sunday morning,





The six men pictured below are commonly called "the wheels". They make a mighty effort to make other wheels go 'round, but sometimes they wind up going 'round and 'round themselves. But here is where the over-all camp program schedule is conceived and problems ironed out. If you thought you had loads and loads of good activities at camp, these are the men you can thank. Left to right: Ted (Smiley) Trost, Marty (Get That Picture) Kelly, Dick (Moose) Crater, Don (Singer) Saltzman, Bob (Money Bags - - yours) Connal, and Chief (It's a Great Season) Hester.



Bill Newman took over the reigns as camp maestro and managed to have choirs and singing groups in the right places at the right times. This was no small task as time and talent was limited. The results were worth the effort however as all who heard the voices of our chapel choir will agree. Bill also led us in mess hall and campfire singing and played the piano when he wasn't directing. Guess he's a pretty handy guy to have around.

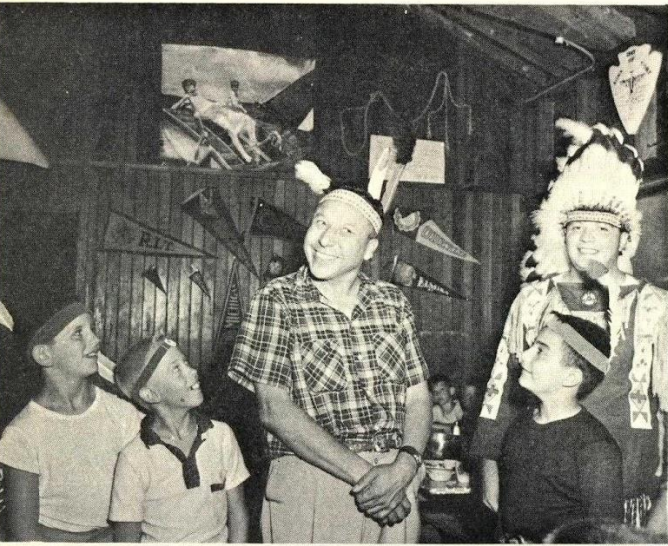
## the Beauty of His Holiness . . . "





## Junior Camp Indian Ceremonies Honor Iroquois Braves

To the beating of tom toms, the rythm of dancing feet, and the sparkle of the roaring camp-fire Junior Campers saw their fellow braves accepted into the Order of the Golden Feather. Each two week period the outstanding boys of each tribe were honored by the presentation of a golden feather to wear in their headband. With the Great White Father invoking the blessings of the Great Spirits we sit humbly on our tribal benches in anticipation of the mystic choosing. Receiving the Golden Feather this year were: Mike Lewis, Dan Walters, Tom Wetherald, Mike Nahimas, Bob Bechtold, Bob Berger, Alexander Lindsay, Paul Whitbeck, David Andross, Tom Basset, Randy Tobias, Doug Ellis, Kenny Noon, Jeff White, Ricky Meade, John Davis, Bob Miller, Billy Roche, Jeff Seel, Jim Allen, Bill Hohman, Marcus Horwitz, Fred Miller, Warren Tafft, Charles Brower, Dick Swain, Tom Rainy, Dave Soule, Doug Archbold, Bob Ganter, Dick Sprentel, Bill Howman, and Bruce Pease.



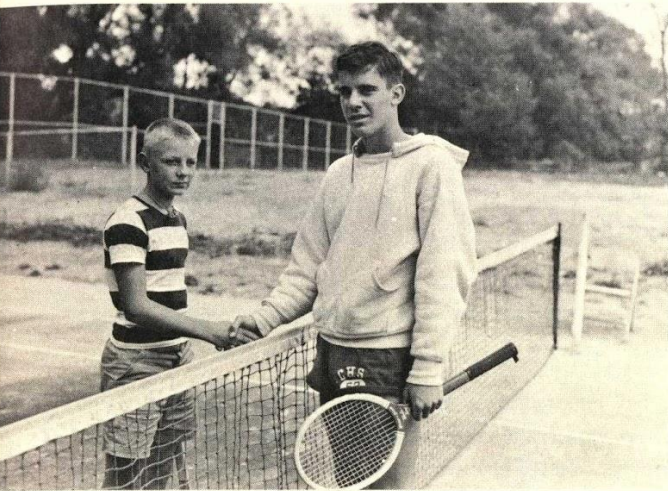
Pictures clockwise from upper right: 'Happy' Hester gets a special feather at a Golden Feather ceremony. Teddy Trost, Jr. receives an Iroquois Brave headband. Tom Turya dances in full costume. New Golden Feather Braves are inducted. Chief Sunrise entertains.





## Winners of Cory's Cups

Cory has three cups which are presented at the final banquet each year. Tops among these is the Cory Cup awarded by Chief Hester with the advice of the staff to the boy who best exemplifies the ideals of Camp Cory. Tom Tropp was this year's winner. Bradley Meade accomplished the unprecedented feat of winning the sailing cup for three consecutive years and was given a special trophy. Dick Mercer defeated two former cup winners in gaining the tennis cup honors.



Pictured at left: Tennis champ Dick Mercer and runner up Don Kendall shake hands after the final match. Above: Chief presents the Cory Cup to Tom Tropp. Right: The three cup winners Mercer, Tropp, Meade with their trophies.



Among Senior campers the goal is election to the honor society - - Sons of Cory. The "Sons" as they are known, are a group of honor campers. It is a self-perpetuating group, selection being made by former members. The "Sons" are more than just an honorary group, however. They truly live by the spirit and ideals of Camp Cory. They are a service organization in that they as individuals are out to "Help the Other Fellow" at all times. Based on the legend of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table, the Sons of Cory service of induction is an

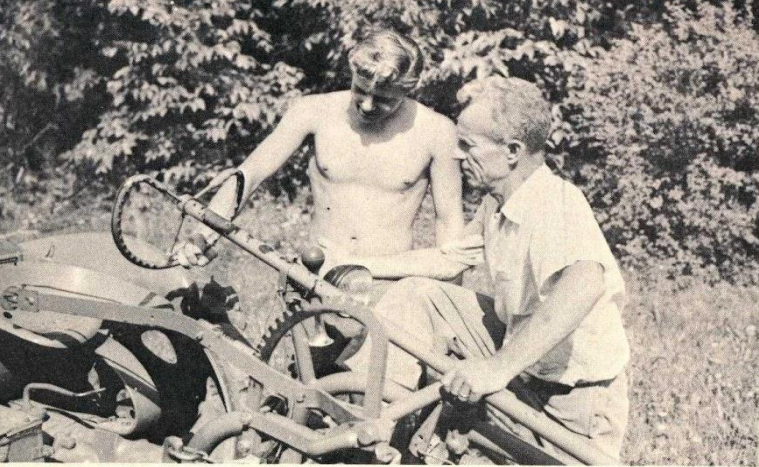
impressive pageant. The characteristics of a good Christian life are impressed upon us every two weeks as the "Sons" tap their new members with the symbols of the cross, foil, and key. This summer eight boys were honored by election as new Sons of Cory. They were: Robert Foreman, Henry Little, Barney Hubbs, John Cross, Tom Tropp, David Taylor, Theron Foote, and Michael Cohen. Congratulations to you all. May you ever uphold the high ideals of this society.



Left and Right: Third Period Sons of Cory are inducted at the traditional ceremony.







## Service Is Their Job

Around camp there are groups of individuals who do jobs which we don't always see or appreciate. Yet without our cooks we wouldn't eat. Without our dishwashers we wouldn't have a well kept mess hall. And without our maintenance men we wouldn't have our cabins sitting in the middle of Senior Camp, our Brownhouse toilets spouting steam, or anyone to give us long sad stories about the big job of maintaining the camp.

Way out yonder in the kitchen Walt and his crew turned out the same good food as always. If you like cereal, french toast, pancakes, cereal, french toast, pancakes, cereal — you liked breakfast. No rain would ever hurt our rhubarb — it was in cans. (That's a joke son!) (Feig wants to know what happens if it rains can openers?) Perry's and Jackie's increased the size of their ads this year. Who can guess why? "Happy" really did give us a pound gaining diet, and the rest of the kitchen crew gave their support.

Ross and his maintenance kids had their hands more than full. An ambitious building program meant there was more than the usual amount of work to be done. This interfered with "supervising" time as practiced by the whole crew and led to all sorts of duffculties. And speaking of duffculties, the kitchen crew changed its personnel oftener than some of us change our socks. The work did get done, and if you can figure out the formula for success in these jobs you deserve a gold star for today.

On our kitchen crew were:

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**3rd Cook** ----- **Ron Kenny**  
14 Schoneck Ct., Syracuse, N. Y.

**Cooks Helpers:**

**Bob Bauer** ----- 206 Hemingway Dr., Rochester

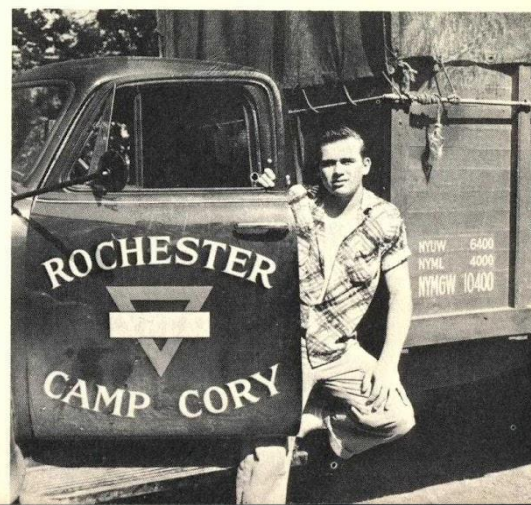
**Chuck Carlson** ---- 960 Salt Springs, Syracuse, N. Y.

**Junior Tompkins** ----- 78 Charing Rd., Rochester

**Our tractor driver was:**

**Doug Estey** ----- 460 Maplewood Ave., Rochester

**Pictures counter-clockwise from upper left:** Ross and Doug with tractor. It looks like beans tonight. The CIT cabins play turtle. Dishes, dishes, and more dishes. "Hot-rod" Bill and old faithful Chevy.







The post-season Canadian canoe trip has become a tradition at Cory since the arrival of Chief Hester. The acquisition of Ned's Island in wilderness-bound Anima-Nipissing Lake, 300 miles north of Toronto, has given us a base camp. Led by Canadian Outpost Director Don Moore, 21 Cory staff and campers spent nine days on the water. Your editor has the pleasure of being the only person to have gone on all five Canadian canoe trips, and to him it was as inspiring an experience as ever. Our route, which covered over 100 miles, took us on the Montreal River and lakes Anima-Nipissing, Red Squirrel, Temagami, Diamond, and Lady Evelyn. To fully appreciate this type of trip one must experience it for himself. To everyone who finds magic and wonder in the flashing of paddles over a silent lake, or the foreward push into the teeth of a strong headwind, or the aroma of real camp cooking, or the beauty of a glowing campfire, or the struggles and triumphs over the elements this canoe trip holds everlasting memories. The group split into two sections each covering the same route in opposite directions. Accompanying Don Moore were his assistant Marty Kelly, and Stan Feigenbaum, Bill Lewis, Larry deZeng, Roger Brown, John Wolf, Gus Hemmett, Al Kremer, John Henry, and Bob George. Pat Strine led the other section assisted by Bob Kendall and accompanied by Bill Hale, Bill King, Cory Clark, Larry Horwitz, Dave Anderson, Wes Edwards, John Mousso, and Bill Naramore. The pictures on this page tell the story much more adequately than I could tell it in print. This trip, as all these trips, was a rare experience. May you too some day enjoy it.





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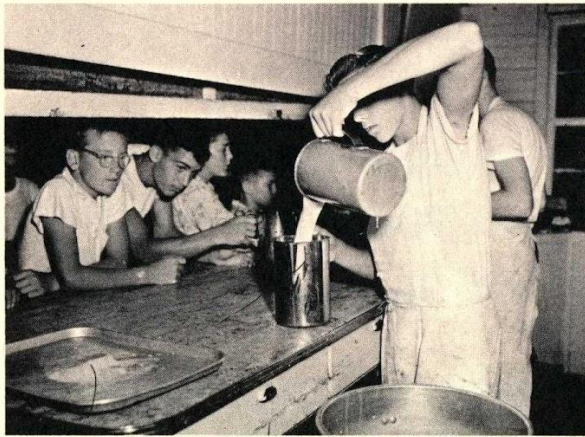
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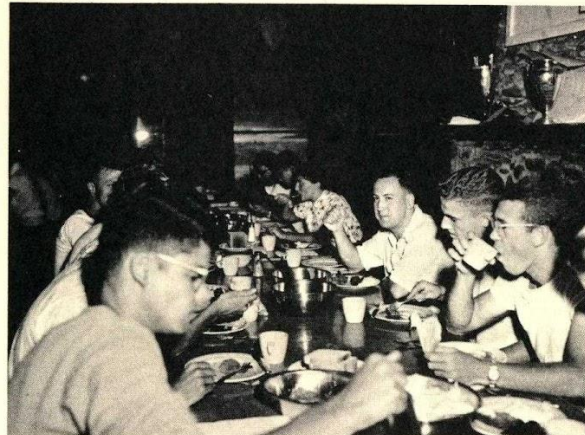


**Above:** Milk three times a day was a new and popular item on the menu. The big ten gallon pot was filled and emptied of Ayers milk more times than we could count. Here Chuck Carlson fills a pitcher for John Gillette. **Right:** The staff table set a new record for milk consumption—and food too.

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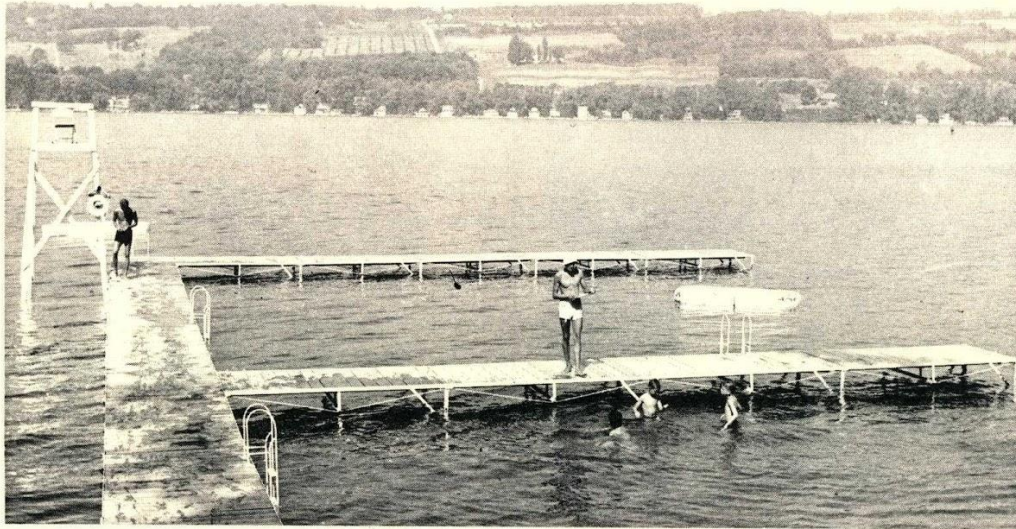
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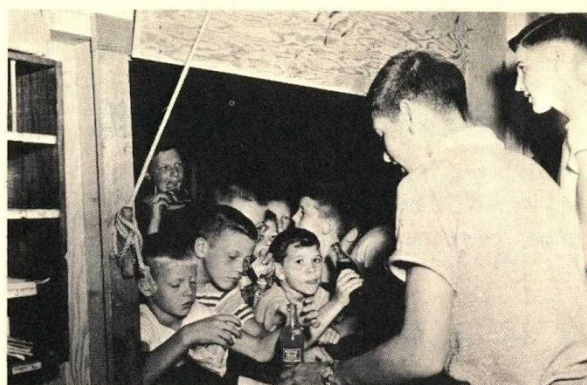
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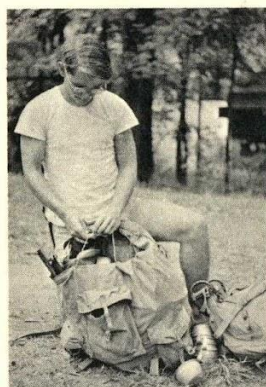
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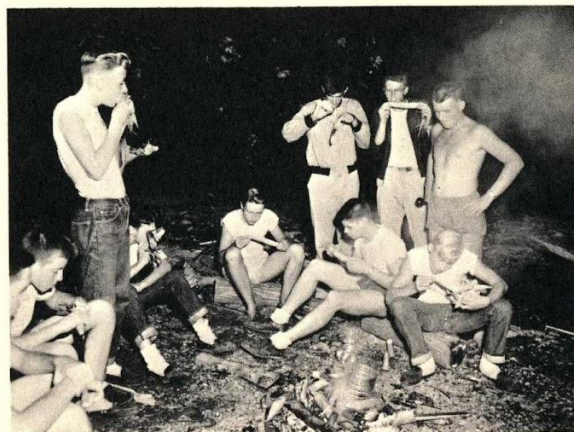
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**Left:** Bob Kendall packs equipment for a trip out of camp. **Below:** The CITs had a variety of evening recreation programs. This corn roast on the beach after taps was one of the more popular.



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