

CULMINARY

1943



CAMP

LAWRENCE

CORY

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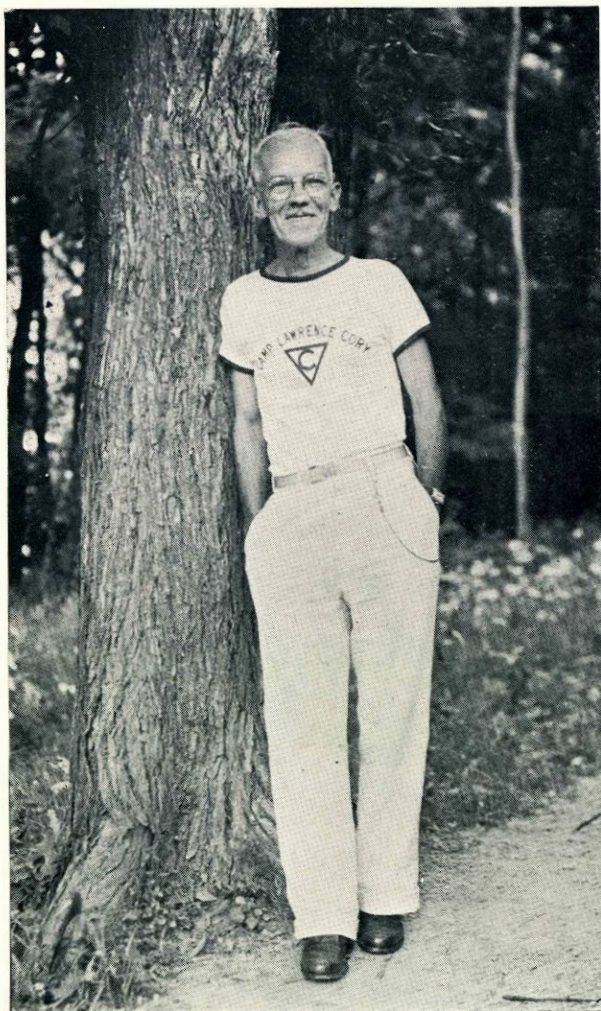
Camp Lawrence Cory Culinary

THE BOYS CAMP OF THE ROCHESTER Y. M. C. A.

SUMMER, 1943

Lake Keuka, Penn Yan, N. Y.





TO

HARRY G. THOMAS

Beloved Caretaker of Camp Lawrence Cory

For his loyalty and devotion to the camp, for his untiring efforts, never-failing good humor, and understanding of the spirit of Camp Cory and the Y. M. C. A.

THIS YEAR BOOK IS DEDICATED



Harry G. Thomas, for seven years the uncrowned king of Camp Cory, has a legion of youthful friends to whom he is affectionately known as "Tiger." His never-failing smile, his willingness to attend to the smallest want of the youngest Coryite, marks him as one of the most popular and colorful figures on the Cory campus.

Although "Tiger" is officially the camp caretaker, his interest in youngsters and his understanding of the character building work that Camp Cory is undertaking, have resulted in a growing service which he renders annually to Cory youth.

Harry Thomas was born in Scranton and his career has been a succession of colorful adventures. At the early age of eight years, he was a slate picker in Scranton, Pennsylvania, earning forty

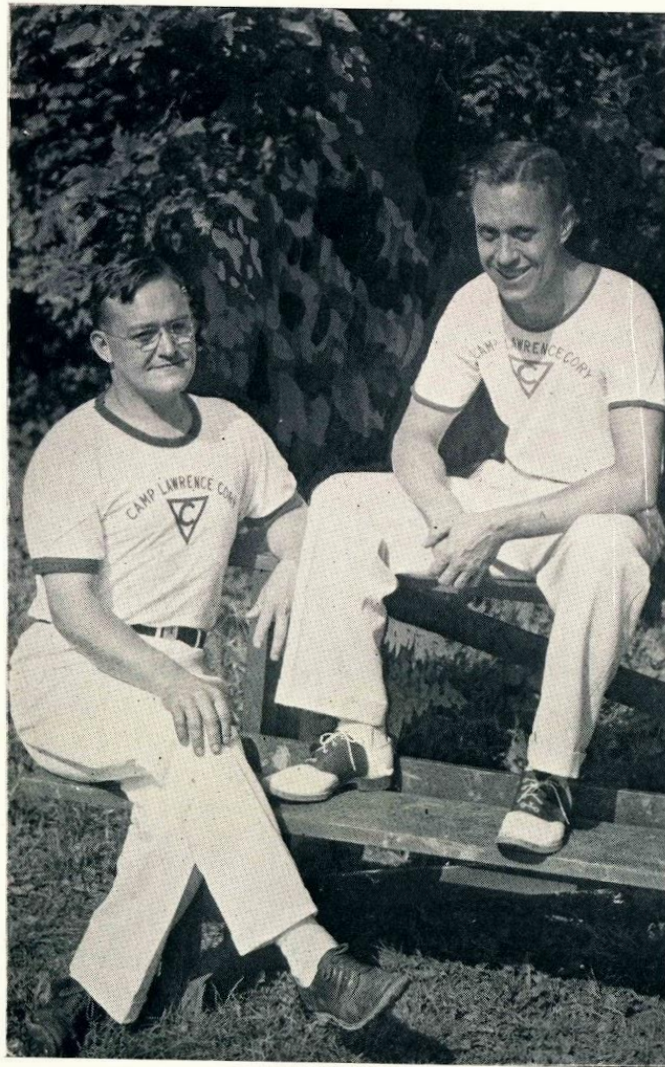
cents a day. His energy and never-failing ambition drove him to acquire an unique education because after he had started work as a young man, he persistently augmented his schooling by studying in twenty different Y. M. C. A. night schools.

"Tiger" is a master of many trades. One is amazed as he demonstrates his ability as an electrician, carpenter, plumber, builder, etc. His versatility, however, is easily understood when one realizes that during his sixty odd years of adventure, he built a section of highway outside of Binghamton, he built the sauerkraut factory at Hall, New York, and installed the machinery in it for Libby, McNeil, and Libby. He spent many years in the coal and oil fields of Pennsylvania, developing new fields and installing water pumps and machinery in mines. One of his largest construction achievements was for the International Salt Company, for it was "Tiger" Thomas who built their big two million dollar refinery in Retsof, New York.

"Tiger's" multiple tasks have taken him into all corners of the country and most of the states of the Union. As a mechanic and construction expert, for the New York Canner's, and California Citrus Fruit Grower's Association, his duties led him to state after state and city after city.

"Tiger" Thomas came to Camp Cory in 1937 as a full time caretaker at the camp. As he has touched the lives of hundreds of boys and scores of counselors, they have joined with Y. M. C. A. officials to honor and respect him and to appreciate his fine sense of humor and warm friendliness. Camp Cory enthusiastically pays tribute to a fine member of the Camp Cory family. He has helped to make Camp Cory valuable to Rocheser youth. The 1943 year book is affectionately dedicated to a splendid American citizen.

D E D I C A T I O N



"Ray" "Bill"

CAMP STAFF

BILL BRIGGS, *Director*
Central Y. M. C. A.

RAY FRANCIS, *Guidance Director*
80 Superior Road

HARRY THOMAS, *Caretaker*
3 Hope Place, Penn Yan, New York

GUS BONESTEEL, *Cook*
357 Selye Terrace

MRS. GUS BONESTEEL, *Cook*
357 Selye Terrace

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GEORGE SWEENEY, *Asst. Cook*
43 Lawton Street

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DR. ROBERT LEWIS, *Camp Doctor*
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RALPH LAMB, *Business Manager*
249 Belcoda Drive

DAVID WOLGAST, *Asst. Business*
160 Deerfield Road

ROBERT TORENS, *Athletic Director*
East High School

CLARENCE BILHORN, *Music, Drama*
East High School

ADMINISTRATION

Senior Camp Staff

JOHN WILES, *Director*
85 Bellevue Drive

RAYMOND BRICE, *Waterfront Director*
85 Bellevue Drive

ROBERT GOODENOUGH, *Asst. Waterfront*

HUGH REINHARD, *Asst. Waterfront*
220 Pierpont Street

CHARLES WHITE, *Sailing Master*
28 Lawn Street

JACK SYKES, *Asst. Sailing*
15 Creekdale Lane

BOB COLEBURN, *Asst. Sailing*
564 Clay Avenue

ROBIN SMALL, *Asst. Sailing*
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ERIC MOLIN, *Bugler*
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RAY UNZELD, *Craft Director*
816 Joseph Avenue

VINCENT BOCCARDO, *Art*
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MASON FITCH, *Nature Director*
249 Penfield Road

DAVE MCGREGOR, *Asst. Nature*
44 Lafayette Parkway

WARREN JEFFERIS, *Asst. Nature*
182 Colebourne Road

Senior Camp Cabin Leaders

JACK BRUSH
198 Coniston Road

GENE WOOD
208 Kenwood Avenue

ARTHUR GOURLEY
424 University Avenue

JIM DeFOREST
356 Seneca Avenue

DON LAMB
58 Cutler Street

DICK STRUBLE
338 Avis Street

FRANK ZAHNISER
96 Brookwood Road

RAY CORRIGAN
41 Dayton Street

ALBERT CARVER
Pennsylvania State College

BOB JAMIESON
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LUTHER TARBOX, *Waterfront Director*
1412 St. Paul Blvd.

WARREN FISHER, *Asst. Waterfront*
73 Wimbledon Road

DICK BEISHEIM, *Asst. Waterfront*
70 Moulson Street

GLEN HARRIS, *Indian Program*
Pittsford, New York

Junior Camp Cabin Leaders

ALAN BECKINSTIN
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DUDLEY HOYT
94 Hoover Road

JAMES HORN
63 Radio Street

JOHN FOOTE
Main Street, Mt. Morris, New York

WALTER LAUER
180 Ridgeway Avenue

BILL HERBST
209 Versailles Road

CHESTER OPPERMAN
232 Keeler Street

DICK METZGER
24 Barry Road

GORDON WILSON
64 Clay Street, LeRoy, New York

Junior Counselors

GORDON SWAIN
446 Antlers Drive

ED ROSENBARKER
1183 Monroe Avenue

BILL BRIGGS, JR.
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ROY THORNE
44 Clairmont Street

JOHN BURR
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BILL WYGANT
874 Thurston Road

TOM RINGARD
568 Harvard Street

JOE TUBIOLO
140 Delevan Street

JOE REINERS
1509 Portland Avenue

ROBERT SANGER
212 West High Terrace

JOHN SHIMBERG
286 Alexander Street

BILL JENKINSON
356 Genesee Park Boulevard

DICK WILES
85 Bellevue Drive

DICK HUGHS
99 Hoover Road

DAN RICCIO
59 Grand Street, Hartford, Conn.

DEAN HOGESTYN
41 Hoover Road

BILL BELL
4409 Greenwich Parkway, Washington, D. C.

BLAIR CARTER
205 Roselyn Street

Culinary Staff

TOM KILLIP
139 Edgeview Lane

Art Work by DAN RICCIO and VINCENT BOCCARDO

ACTIVITIES



"Chuck" heels one

Camp Cory's sailing fleet plowed through another summer across the blue waters of old Lake Keuka, using five K boats, a Sea Gull, an International Dingy, and a Romo Sail. The season, packed with enthusiasm, thrills, and fun galore, proved that sailing was the activity in which most campers were interested.

The season's racing was dominated by such figures as Commodore Johnny Paulson, Dave Weston, first four week winner, Dave Sykes, Brian Quinn, Win Follensbe, Hugh Metzger, and Pete Richardson. Races were held every Sunday, if the winds were good. Races for the cup were held on weekdays during the final periods of camp. The course for these races was laid out by the Sailing Master, Chuck White. After the races had been run off, a group of sailors was always to be found in the boathouse, headquarters for all sailors, reracing the race and finding out why the winners won and why the losers didn't.

Every boy who attended the sailing classes was placed in the lowest group of sailors, called cabin boys. From then on he had a chance to rise in the ranks and become a full-fledged skipper. In between these two classes was the rank of midshipman. In order to become a midshipman the future sailors had to go through a rigorous instruction

period. They learned the parts of a boat, the correct way to fold and stow sails, how to run, reach, and tack, and many other important fundamentals. To become a skipper, a midshipman had to prove himself a competent sailor in all respects. In addition he had to have a thorough knowledge of racing rules and their use. Once this class had been gained, the skipper was in reality a captain of his boat, and in full command.

For the first time in Cory's history, nobody in camp became a member of the "rudders up" club. This club is open to all those who tip over a sailboat during the season. Not one sailboat was tipped over, or sunk.

One of the most successful features of Cory sailing this year was the series of trips up the lake taken by the enthusiasts. During the last four week period, every boat in camp went on a twelve mile trip up the lake. This trip lasted all day, and included three meals. Aided by strong winds the trip was made in a series of long tacks.

As the last sail was furled, and the last boat was racked, Chuck White and his assistants, Jack Sykes, Bob Colburn and Robbie Small, looked back on a record making season. They know that every sailor in camp is looking forward to the day when he will once more be sailing a Cory boat.

SAILING

MUSIC

"Oh, you'll never get to heaven in a Cory boat" is not the wail of a boatload of becalmed Cory sailors, even though it echoes and re-echoes from shore to shore. Rather, it is the rafter raising singing of the entire camp following one of Gus's never-to-be forgotten dinners. Those campers and guests who have joined in the hearty singing at mealtime know there is nothing like a good old "Cory sing" to finish off a regular or special camp dinner program.

Those programs! One day it may have been Don Bradshaw at the piano; another Tink Molin on his smooth trumpet with Gordy Swain tickling the ivories; or Roy Thorne on those tantalizing feet; or Gene Wood with a "voice that only mother could love" singing "This is the Army." Can't mention all of them—from banjo and harmonica to slip horn and jew's-harp! When Bill Briggs announces: "This noon, there will be a little Surprise for you." Look out, it may be your turn next.

Was the Camp Band fun? The campers thought so. Some times it was fun to be in, and some times fun to listen to! Remember at the Counselors' Revue when Clar Bilhorn had to whistle the clarinet solo because John Paulson became lost back stage? Or the quick change-over from sousaphone to trumpet in the circus band? But for side-splitting laughter and heart-rending performance, did you ever hear anything as funny as some of the numbers in the Minstrel Show? That Senior boathouse will never be the same!

EVENING PROGRAMS

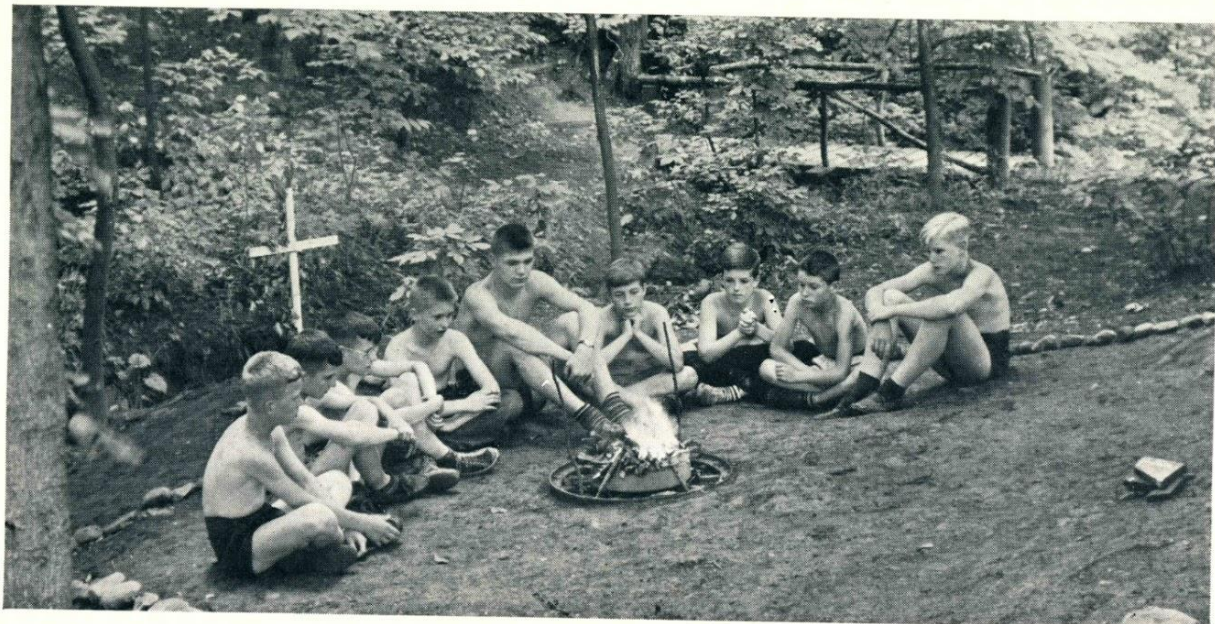
Leaping high into the air, the flames of the council fire are reflected on the faces of the campers gathered around for a story. Assembly has just blown and the Sunday night program is in progress.

Each night, after campers have played and worked hard all day long, the groups in camp gather around a fire or go to the boathouse for forty-five minutes of entertainment. Perhaps it is a council fire; stories are told and stunts are performed.

Once a week both camps troop into the Junior boathouse for movies. These include westerns and cartoons. Ever popular, the shows are the subject of much expectation.

Besides movies and camp fires, the Senior Boathouse was often the scene of various acts and reviews. A "Counselors' Review" was the feature of one period. At this show, the counselors put on a chorus girl act and Madam Carbona (Bill Briggs) came for special appearance. A few weeks later Clar Bilhorn produced his "Variety Show" with the setting a Penn Yan barber shop.

Highlighting the evening programs, individual cabin campfires were the most popular type of evening recreation. Each cabin had its own fire, where campers told stories, talked over the day, or even roasted marshmallows. Following an impressive vespers service, the fires were put out and campers and counselors alike, visibly impressed, filed back to their cabins at the end of another enjoyable day.



ATHLETIC

Because of a wartime program, athletics at Camp Cory were stressed to a high degree. While no "commando courses" were constructed, league participation was the mainstay of the athletic program. Bob Torens, physical education director for East High School, had charge of the athletic program and league activities were more popular than ever before.

No physical fitness tests were given this year because the average age of the campers was much lower than ever before. Nevertheless, it was evident as the weeks progressed that each boy became more and more adept at the sports he participated in each day.

This increase in skill was due to the policy of having each cabin play at least three scheduled games of the various sports during a period. The athletic program was divided into two separate sections, junior and senior camp.

In Senior camp baseball was the most popular sport. Each cabin had a schedule to follow. Winners played winners and in the last few days of

the period, play-offs were held to determine the champions. The Water Front Cabin fourteen walked off with all the honors, by sweeping the series.

The junior camp program was naturally somewhat different. Dodgeball and baseball were the games enjoyed by the smaller campers. The leagues functioned in the afternoon and evening with Cabin Four coming out on top in the majority of the games.

However, not all games were necessarily pre-arranged. Pick-up ball games were popular in both camps and at any hour of the day one could find a group of howling boys clustered around a somewhat bedraggled counselor-umpire, choosing sides or protesting a "close one."

During the second period a singles tennis tournament was held. Starting with sixteen players, the contest rapidly narrowed down to the finals. In front of a big crowd, Bill Heinrich and Al Schutts slugged it out with Al coming out on top in two very close games.



DEPARTMENT

Every other Sunday night, the junior camp counselors would play the senior camp counselors in softball. These games were watched by the respective campers, each one cheering his particular counselor.

Less strenuous but just as interesting sports were also stressed. Daily archery classes, under the tutorship of Jim Kipp were held with the Juniors in the morning and the Seniors in the afternoon. In the senior camp there was a badminton court and a volleyball court. These were in constant use as campers and counselors alike battled for points.

Scattered throughout the camp were horseshoe pits. They were always resounding with the clank of metal as campers would spend a few idle moments practicing up their "eye" or indulging in a game. Ping-pong had its enthusiasts too, and the tables in both Boathouses were constantly in use. Often five or six fellows were waiting to get "winners."

In each period a certain day was set aside for

inter-cabin athletic contests. Some of these days were called "Champions Day," Gladiators Day, and the Pentathlon. Watermelons were offered as prizes, making each cabin strive that much harder. Contests such as a tug of war, relay, potatoe race, and baseball throw were staged in each camp.

In addition to the special days, the sport program was incorporated into the Circus. The evening programs consisted of various stunts on mats and the parallel bars. Pyramids and a wrestling match between two of the counselors completed the schedule.

Whether they won or lost, all the campers enjoyed the games they played. Though they perhaps did not realize it, they were strengthening their bodies, sharpening their wits and gaining respect for sportsmanship and fair play. Perhaps when they started to troop back to the cabin, after the other team had been given a cheer, they thought of all the fun they had had, and looked forward to another day and another game and some more good clean fun.





CORY



On a sunny July 31, Camp Cory put on its annual circus which proved to be as big a success as ever. Each year there is a circus, and each year it has a new theme that makes it more interesting than ever before. Such was the case with the 1943 circus. Although wartime shortages prevented the obtaining of many necessary materials, the concessions were more entertaining than ever before.

Located on the spacious upper senior campus, the big top was the dominating feature of the layout. Arranged in a horseshoe on the north and south side of the big tent were the individual concessions. All of these concessions were gaily decorated with paper and signs, presenting a gay spectacle, indeed.

Plans for the running of the various booths were not changed materially from the years before. Each cabin had charge of one concession. These had been built in the three preceding days, and were constructed with an eye to attracting the most camper-customers. Big signs blazed forth

on all sides, inviting the customer "to come and try your luck."

The booths this year featured some of the most original ideas ever seen of the Cory campus. Such novel stunts as "Be a Bombardier," miniature golf, and "Hang Hitler" had the largest crowds out in front waiting their turn.

In order to increase the enthusiasm for the circus, watermelons were offered as prizes for the cabins which drew the most customers. In junior camp, Cabin nine under the leadership of Bill Herbst took top honors with their penny throw. Senior camp's winner was cabin one, which under the leadership of Jack Brush, came through in a close decision with their concession.

The system of money for the circus was handled somewhat differently this year. Instead of being allowed to spend all he wanted, as in former years, each camper was limited to forty cents worth of tickets. As he entered the circus ground he had to go to the ticket booth and give Ralph Lamb forty cents. For this money, he was given four

CIRCUS



dollars worth of stage money. In this way, no camper went broke on the circus.

The three waterfront cabins were in charge of the side show which was held under the big tent. The thrilling spectacles presented inside constantly drew big crowds. A wild man direct from Borneo was the most popular feature of the sideshow. About a week before the circus, he had escaped from his cage in Penn Yan where his owners were holding him, and he ran through the Cory mess hall. He was captured, however, before he could do any damage, and at the circus was chained to a post and padlocked.

Other features of the circus in the sideshow were the thin man, the fat lady, a sharpshooter, fresh from the west, and a strong man. Despite the sharpshooters difficulty in breaking some of his targets, the side show proved to be the big attraction of the circus.

During the entire day the Cory band was constantly playing military music, for what is a circus



without a band? Under the direction of Clarence Bilhorn, this feature of the circus was never silent. Once during the day Clair Bilhorn himself treated the crowd to a tuba solo. The band stand was out in front of the big top and every so often, one of the features of the side show would be brought out and shown to all.

Free eats, something new to the circus were passed out around suppertime. "Gus," the beloved camp cook, brought out a bountiful supply of hots, hamburgs, rolls, milk, and ice cream. Each camper received a food ticket, entitling him to heaping servings of each delicacy.

In the evening, a show was put on around the Senior council ring. Under the direction of Bob Torens, and Ray Brice, a full program consisting of stunts and gymnastics was presented. After the lights had dimmed and the campers had gone to their bunks, Chuck White and Jack Tempelton, circus directors, had a right to be proud of their 1943 presentation.

RELIGION

"Onward Christian Soldiers" might well be the slogan of the religious life of Camp Cory. The Sunday chapel services remind us again how "all one body, we" is put into practice. Campers conducted these services from prelude to postlude, including preparing the chapel, singing in the choir, playing in the orchestra or band, reading the scripture and responsive readings, giving the prayers, providing special music features and ushering.

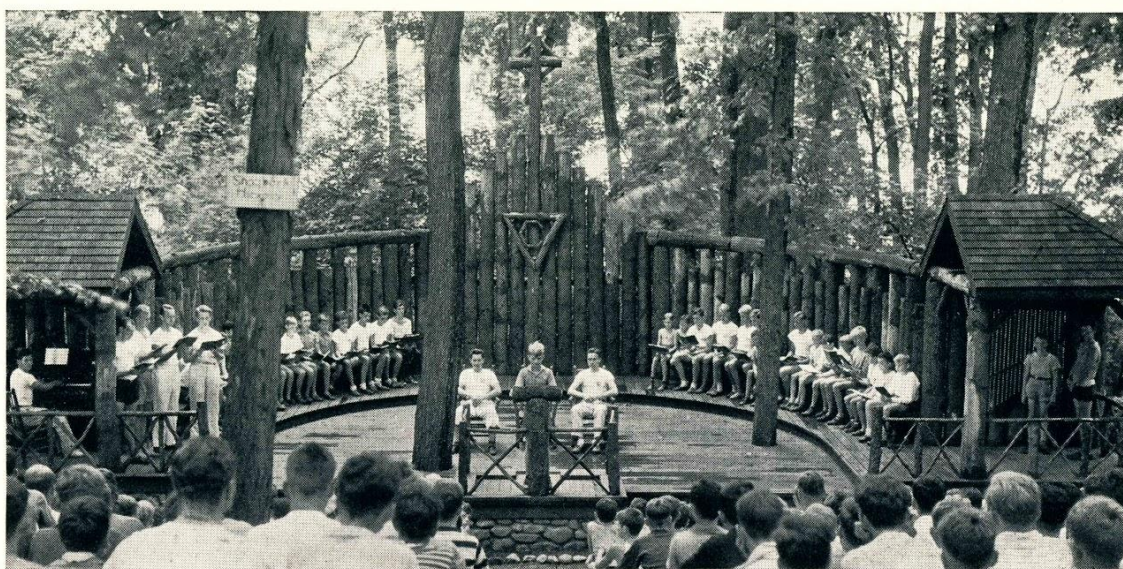
The beauty of the Harris Memorial Chapel is not just that of a wooded hillside on beautiful Lake Keuka, with scent of woods and song of birds filling the air. But, added to that, is the memory of those campers of past years, who are now fighting in many parts of the world to continue this way of camp life.

Of even more importance, to the camper is the daily vesper with his own cabin group and leader. Lasting memories come from talking with God and thinking about life, in these quiet periods just before taps in the cabin, or in the small outdoor chapels built by several cabins this year. Yes, "By the shores of old Lake Keuka" brings to mind rich experiences which are difficult to put into words.

THE SONS OF CORY

Every camper who has ever attended Cory looks forward to the thrilling "Sons of Cory" ceremonies. The Sons of Cory is the honorary society of Camp Cory. Every year a small number of campers are initiated into the society on the basis of active participation in camp activities; camp attitude; personality; friendliness; co-operation with leaders; and popularity. There are no prizes or rewards given to members; the recognition and applause given by the other campers and staff members are the only rewards received.

This year the Sons of Cory, under the direction of John Foote, composed of members chosen in previous years, has appointed twenty new members and four honorary members. The honorary members are former Cory campers and other men who do outstanding work with boys. The society does not hold regular meetings as a social group or does it have a meeting place. It only assembles once during each two-week period to choose new members who are topped at the spectacular camp fire ceremony. This year the members of the "Sons" have tried as best they could to keep the whole procedure of choosing members as fair, unbiased, and as free from politics as possible and to uphold the fine ideals upon which the society was founded.



CRAFT

Despite severe wartime shortages, the craft shop was open to all comers this year. Many of the articles, once the most popular in camp, were so scarce that they practically had to be rationed. Nevertheless by shifting the interest from the scarce articles to the more plentiful, there was no loss in enthusiasm.

Such things as wooden model kits proved a plentiful and stable source of material for the campers. By far the most popular were the airplane kits. Many campers turned out real works of art, hard to tell from the real thing. After they were completed, they took them out and had dog-fights.

A few metal strips for wristbands and bracelets were left over from last year. These were doled out a few to a day so everybody had an equal chance at metalwork. These bands were stamped with Indian designs or initials with dies made by the campers out of nails.

Ranking high on the popularity list, leather goods of all types were in constant demand. Wallets, woven belts, and other articles were being worked on at all times. Boondoggles were probably the most popular single item of craft. These could be carried around at all times so

every spare moment was utilized toward their completion.

Something new to Cory, wooden stools, were sold out the first week. The frame was sanded and then fitted together. Then a type of colored cord was woven in as the seat.

Cabin projects were always being worked on in the craft shop. Signs for the cabins, wooden plaques, and shields were the most universal type of project. Some cabins took as their project the repairing of camp equipment. Such things as railings, steps, and new bridges were some of the things done outside of the shop.

Indian headdresses and bonnets were among the more flashy craft articles. Following a secret ritual in regard to medicine bags, campers could work on more advanced Indian articles. These included hatchets, loin clothes, and knife sheaths.

Wood burning kits and boxes completed the craft offerings. These were used to decorate various wooden articles and for lettering. Some of the wooden boxes made were decorated by elaborate beadwork, or leather strips.

Jim Kipp and Ray Unzeld were in charge of the craft programs, which proved as popular as ever before despite the critical shortages.



WATER FRONT



Camp Lawrence Cory is a Waterfront Camp. Situated on beautiful Lake Keuka in the Finger Lake region it offers bountiful opportunities for waterfront activities.

Immediately after reveille the waterfront opens and remains in use until just before supper. First on the waterfront program is the morning dip or "eye-opener." Some brave and hardy souls have jumped in every morning for eight weeks just before breakfast. Other less steadfast campers come down when the weather permits, or when urged by others.

Following general clean-up of cabins and campus, the waterfront is host to the many eager boating enthusiasts. Instructions and testing are constantly in progress. After the swim test has been passed a camper is eligible for boating classes. The only qualification for going out in a rowboat is that the camper be a swimmer.

In order to be a canoeist, however, all campers must go through a vigorous period of instruction and training. The first session in the canoe classes

is on land. Here the boys are shown how to grip the paddle and learn the names of parts of the boat. Such things as port, starboard, gunwales, and thwarts, are old stuff to some of the veteran campers, but many of those who show up have never heard of them before.

After the preliminary land sessions, the pupils are taken out in a canoe to get used to it. For this solo run, the canoeists must use all the common types of strokes and keep the canoe in a straight line for a certain distance by paddling on one side only. The final test consists of getting in and out of a canoe in deep water without slipping, then tipping it over, bringing it in and righting it. If a camper can pass all these tests he is qualified to go out alone in a canoe. These tests, besides letting the instructors know whether a camper is competent or not, also give the boys confidence.

Swim classes are in progress during the canoeing instruction period. No matter how good a swimmer he may be, every camper is urged to go down for a swim class to increase his skill in

ACTIVITY

aquatics. Beginning swim is naturally compulsory for all non-swimmers. This year thirty-five Senior campers and seventy Junior campers passed from the beginners class into the intermediate group. Instruction does not stop there, for classes in diving and unfamiliar strokes were in progress all the time.

All swim periods had excellent supervision with life-guards always on duty. The famous buddy system was in use during the period reserved for general swim. In order to be admitted on the dock each boy had to have a "buddy." Every camper had a swim number which was placed on a big board on the dock. As buddies checked in, their numbers were placed on hooks and when they checked out their numbers were placed back on the original board. This plus buddy whistles every three minutes, when swimmers must hold hands with their buddies, provides a high standard of safety.

As each boy arrived in camp he was sent down to the dock where he was tested and graded according to his skill in the water. After a boy had been graded according to his aquatic skill, he was assigned to a certain swim area. In this way no swimmer was tempted beyond his capacity.

When summer began to draw to a close, and the days became a little cooler, more and more boys

began to show up for the swim periods. They knew that it would be a long time before the next season opens so that they could enjoy waterfront activity at Camp Lawrence Cory.

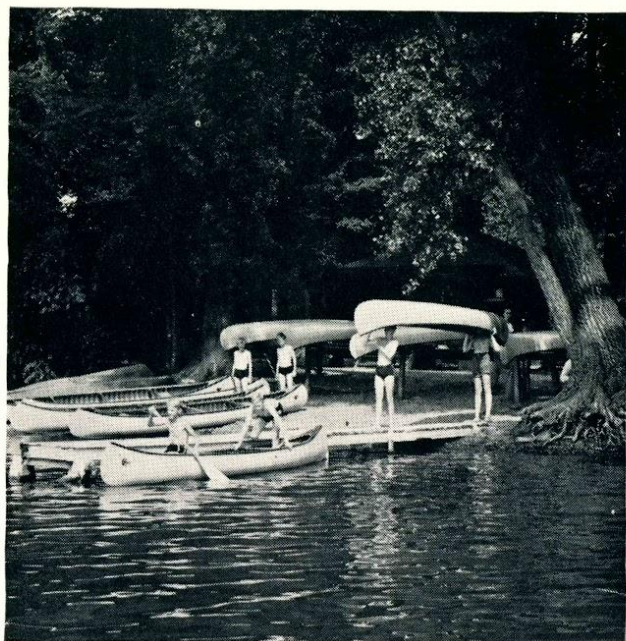
LIFE SAVING

It looked crazy, but it wasn't. About twenty fellows were running down to the waterfront and jumping in the water. Once in the water, they proceeded to take their clothes off. Why didn't they remove them on land?

This is just part of the daily life-saving classes at camp. It was a disrobing test. Both Junior and Senior Red Cross life-saving were offered at camp. Under the head of Ray Brice, the classes enrolled over sixty boys.

Because a boy had to be only twelve years of age to enroll, the Junior classes were the most popular. For Senior life-saving the age was seventeen. The courses were somewhat similar, but the older group had harder requirements.

After the badges and cards had been handed out to those who passed, who could say but what the instruction was very helpful? Perhaps some day those hours in the water would come in very handy!





Interesting little crayfish, isn't it?

Throughout the year, campers brought their friends and relatives to the Nature Lodge to see the many strange and wonderful exhibits on display.

Hikes were popular this year. They combined pleasure with education. Fossils, butterflies, rocks, insects, snakes, bird's nests and shells were a few of the objects brought back to camp. A flower garden was planted from specimens that were brought in from such hikes. With early morning bird hikes plus the feeding of younger members of the feathered tribe, a better understanding of wild-life was gained.

In addition to the various outdoor activities always in progress, there was a rainy day program with fire-building instruction. Quizzes were held at the lodge where the only interruptions were the chipmunks and squirrels playing on the roof. Some of these animals became tame and often came in to be fed, to the delight of the campers. Carbon printing, story telling, and reading periods completed the rainy day programs.

The reptile pit was supplied by the campers who brought in specimens from field trips. This

pit was sunk in a creek near the lodge, and it was strange indeed when there was not a crowd of onlookers gathered around to view the animals.

As if borrowing an idea from the Indians, those interested could take part in the fire-making demonstrations, and use flint and steel instead of matches. All materials for these demonstrations were gathered by the campers. Special trips to such places as "two mile glen" were taken so that the necessary pieces of flint and strips of cedar bark could be collected.

A display table was set up on the front porch of the mess hall. Anything the least bit uncommon found by the campers was brought in and placed on display. By each object on the table was an identifying label. So many rare and beautiful things were found and brought in that all articles on the table were in constant danger of being changed. Nearby was an artificial flower garden made of test tubes, bark, and flower stems.

After one of the most successful seasons in Cory's history had closed, all the leaders who directed the programs felt that more than one camper had become a true naturalist in the 1943 season.

NATURE

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Bob Brown
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Ted Burr
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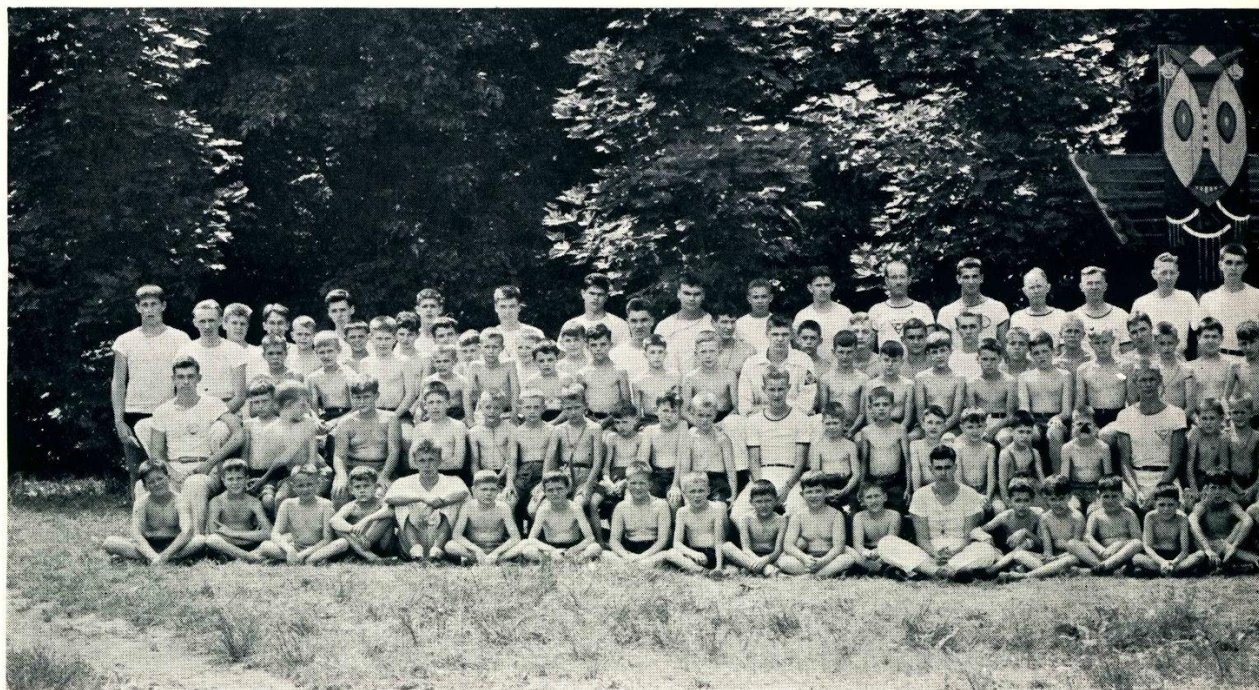
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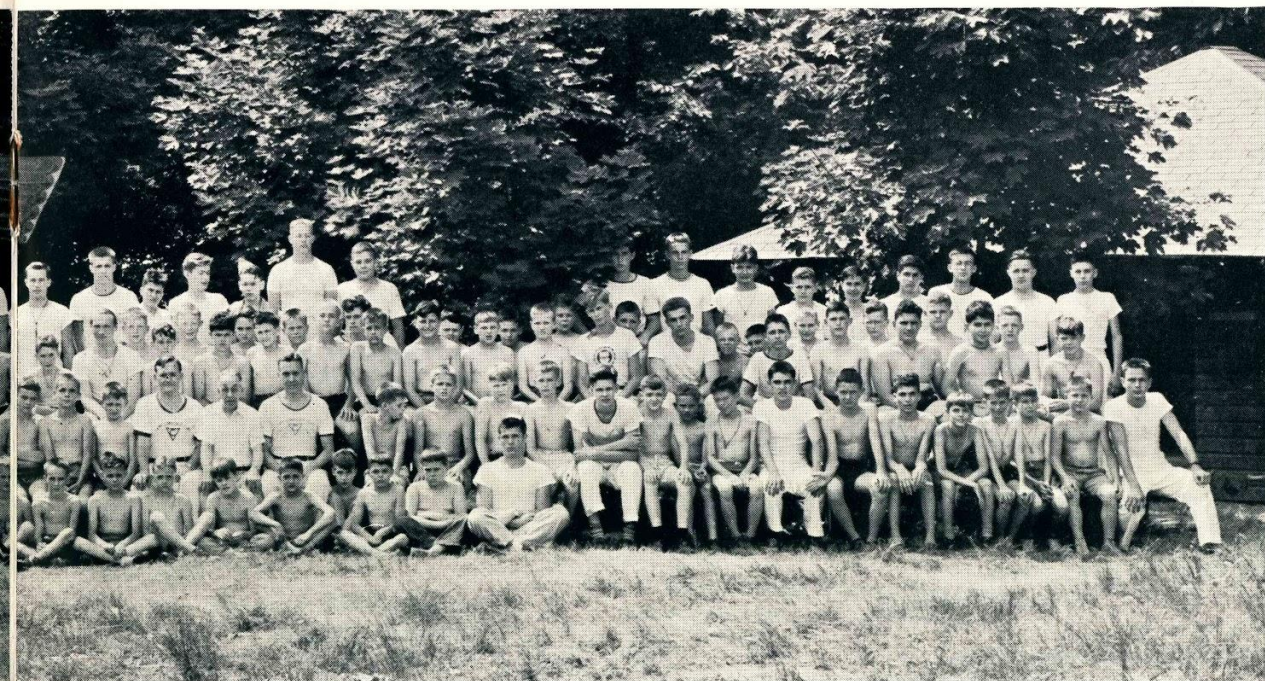


First



Second

CORY ★ 1943



Period



Period

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