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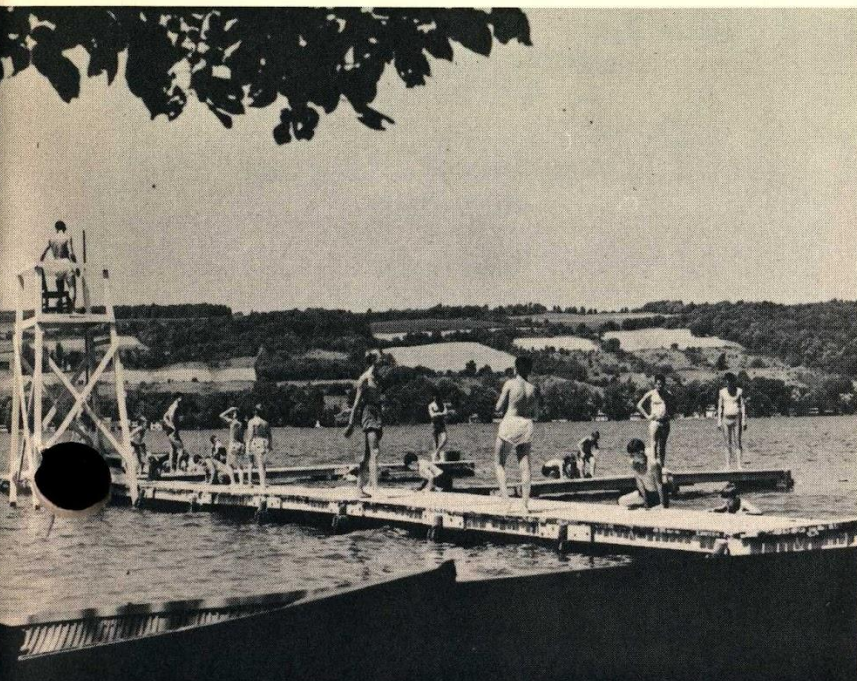
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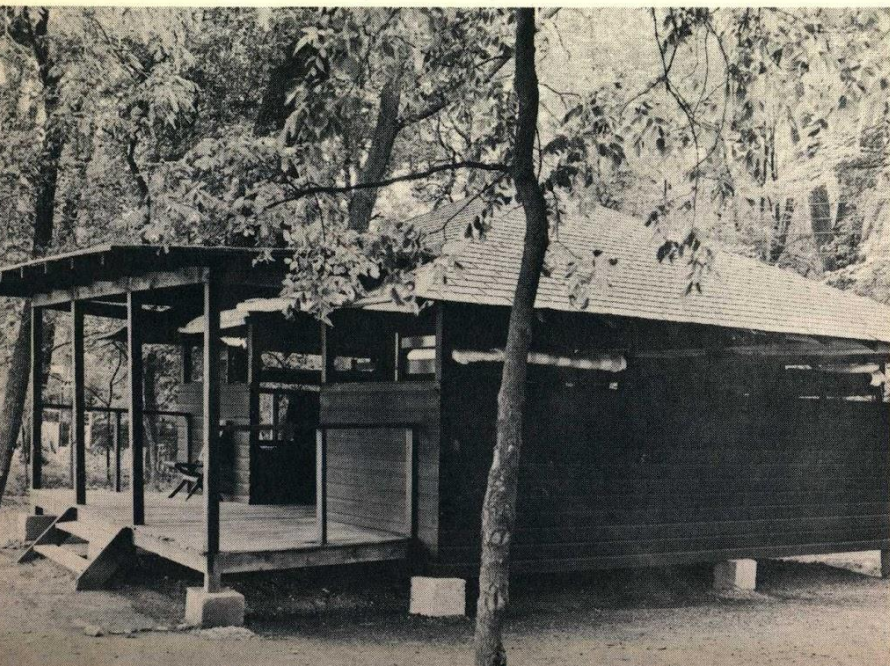
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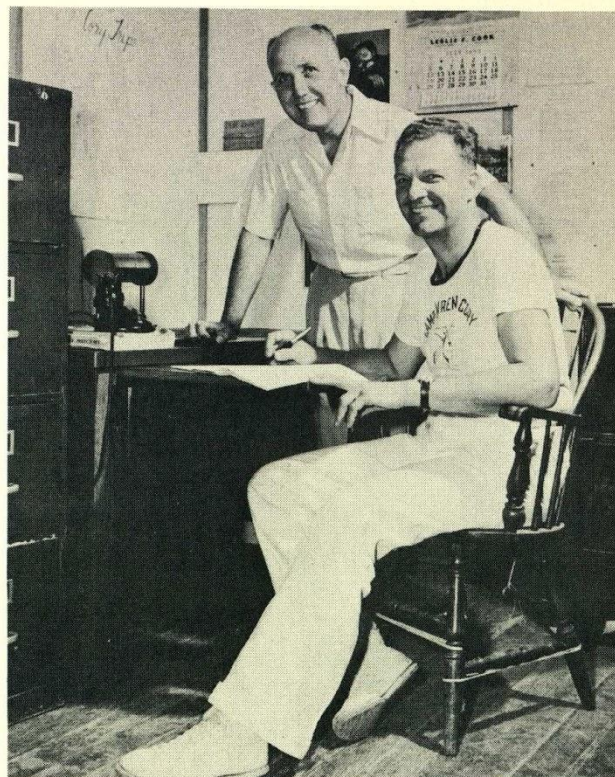
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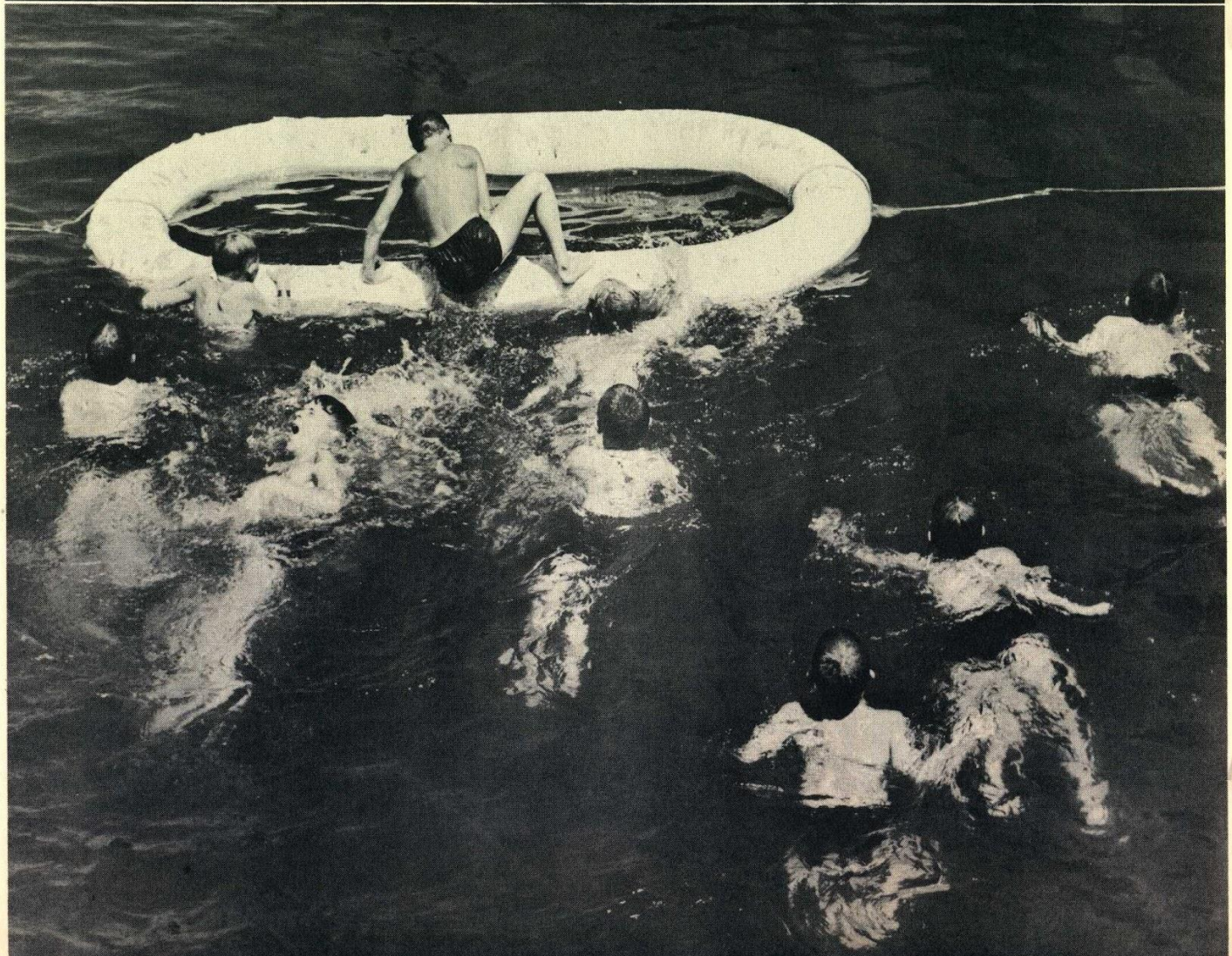
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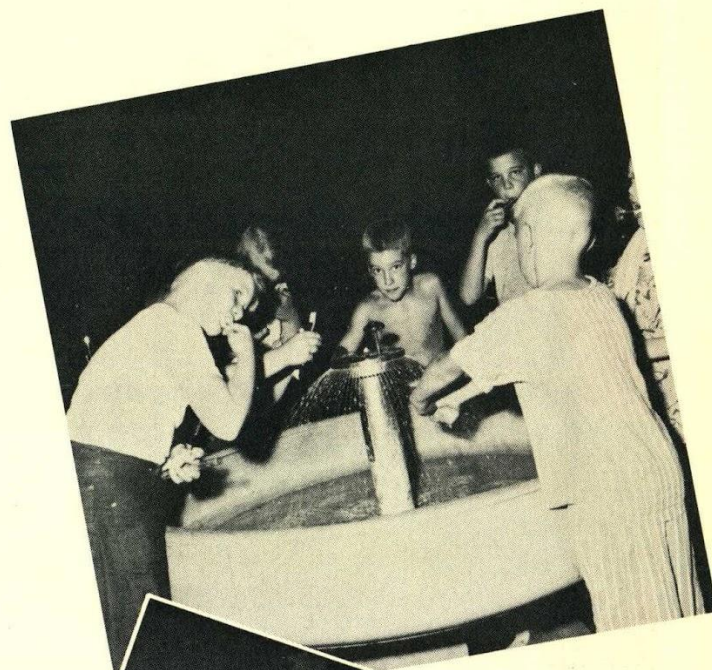


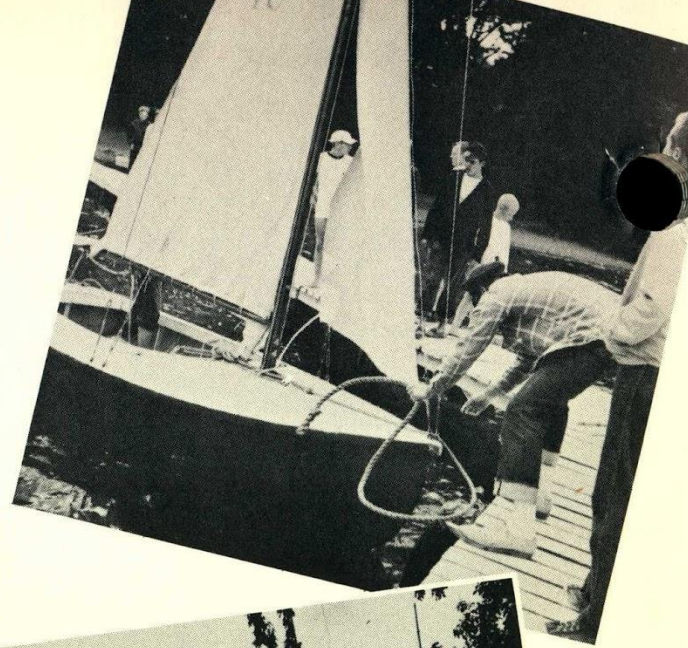
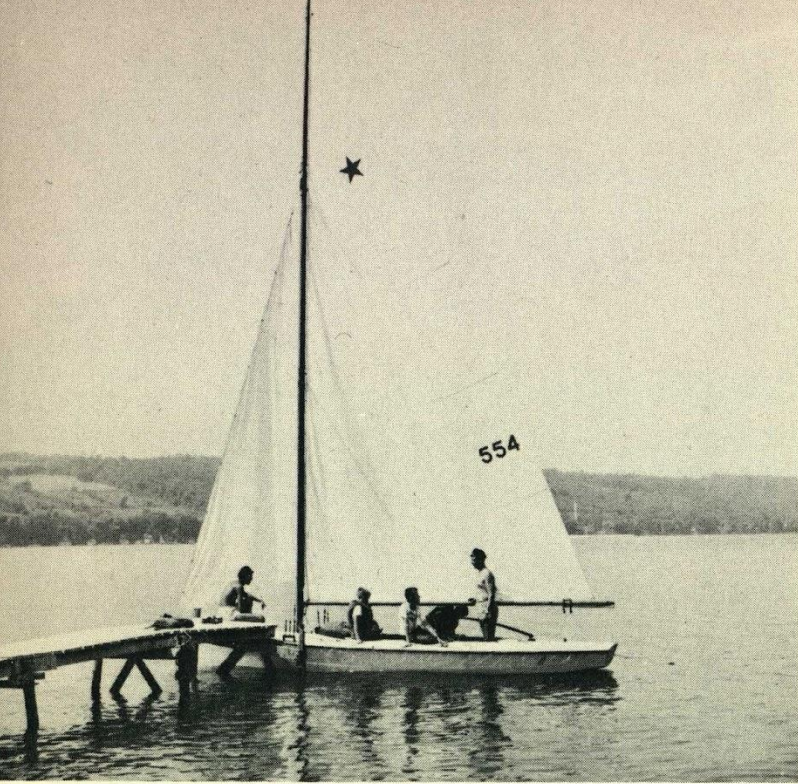
LIFE AT CAMP CORY

Eight weeks full of laughter, fun, games and comradeship. Yes! that's Camp Cory located on the beautiful shores of Lake Keuka in Penn Yan, N. Y. Proud of its long existence and continued improvement and expansion, Camp Cory provides a happy vacation to some 800 boys during its summer camping season.

Swimming, sailing, athletics, craftsmanship and outdoor living are just a few of the many thrills and skills that are shared by campers, counselors and staff. Camp life is a strong character builder and develops in campers and leaders the qualities which perpetuate the American traditions of good sportsmanship, fair play, and a moral and Christian living.

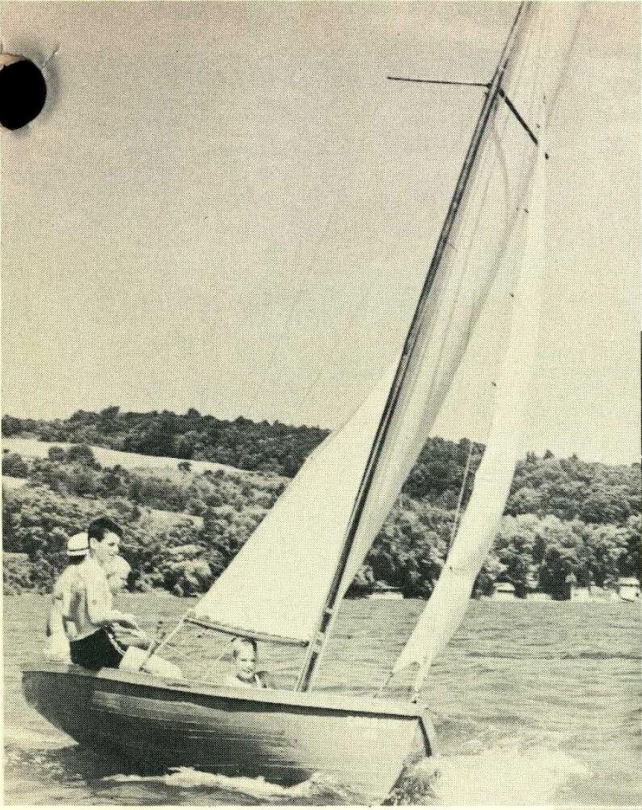
During its 61 year existence, Camp Cory has guided thousands of boys. It has helped the youngsters increase in strength and knowledge so that they may forever remember in later life, to pursue the high ideals and the motto of Camp Cory—"Help the other fellow".





THE STAR IS LAUNCHED!

Two years of hard work, patience and anticipation was finally rewarded when the "Star" made its first appearance during the third period. The "Nancy Ann" made a beautiful and beneficial addition to the Cory fleet which enjoyed a very busy season. The skippers and their crews enjoyed their participation in the East Branch "K" Yacht Club races. A three day sailing trip, Cory's own races, and a revised testing program were some of the many features provided by the sailing staff. Brad Meade, Dick Mahoney and Bob Spencer emerged from a summer's hard work as skippers. The spotlight of the sailing season, however, was the series of races for the sailing cup. A clean sweep of the races gave a convincing win to Brad Meade who added his name to those already on the sailing cup.

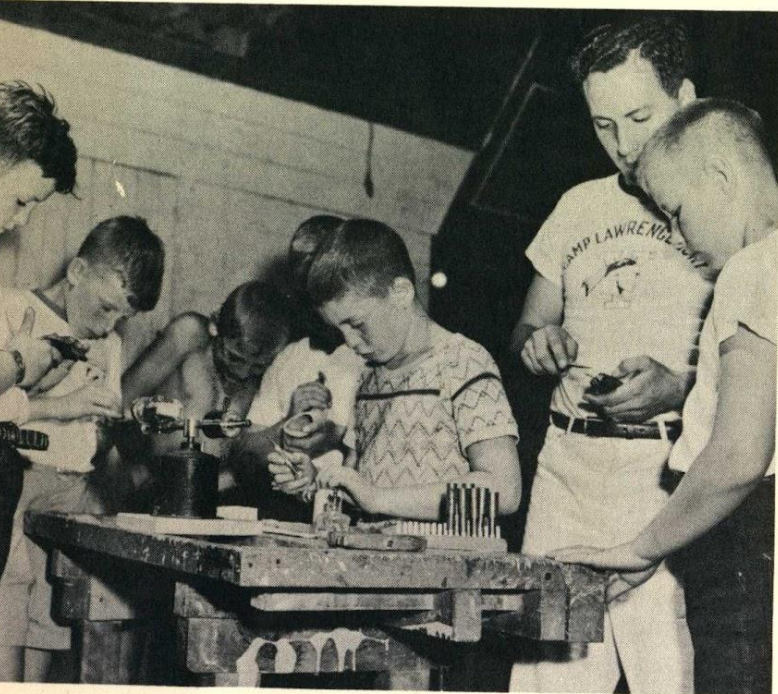


WE NEVER CLOSE!

The "boondoggle" department of Camp Cory never closes—these familiar words were echoed throughout the camp by "Crafty" Bob Connal and his two CIT associates, Bob Eno and Tom Ketchum. Craft projects were always being worked on even when the doors of the shop were closed.

Leathermaking, plaster statuettes, horns, and metal or ivory ash-trays proved popular projects. The material for these was purchased through the store bank and under the careful supervision and instruction of the Craft staff, campers and staff put their busy fingers to work.

This summer the greatest interest and activity centered upon silversmithing. Rings and bracelets with the wearer's initials worked into the design were made in great quantities. And so again, the Craft shop played its usual role in making the camper's life as full and interesting as possible.



NATURE BOYS!

With red cane and rabbit ear hat, Marty Kelly provided a varied and interesting nature program. The nature lodge became a home for collected pets and animals. Junior and Senior campers took hikes to the glens and brought back with them such pets as salamanders, newts and crayfish. A dam was built for the fish and turtles. Then there were the rabbits, guinea pigs, and chipmunks caught by traps made by campers. Three young skunks were caught during the summer and proved popular(?) pets.

During the nature hikes, Marty explained the various rock formations and pointed out trees and flowers. These were collected and classified by the campers so they could pass their seeker tests.

A number of nature projects were made—paperweights with rocks in them, ink prints and plaster casts of leaves and boondoggles made of elm bark. The wonders of nature were also learned during the 5:30 A.M. bird hikes and the star talks after taps.

Certainly we cannot forget to mention the daily weather reports and the cry for Chee-Chee-o-pagwha to dispel rain clouds. Yes! nature can be fun and thanks to Marty Kelly nature at Cory had a profitable season.

"FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS"

Taile-po, Sugar Hill, Five Mile Glen—these are some of the spots where campers learned to "rough it up". The thrills of tent-pitching, billet-splitting, carrying spring water and sleeping under canvas widen the boy's camping experience. Exploring the woods, swimming in mountain streams and hiking in the glens develop a good and hearty appetite. What can be more satisfying than to be able to cook your own meal over an open fire or roasting on the spit and finish by baking your own cakes and pies? This is where real satisfaction comes in knowing you can make yourself comfortable.

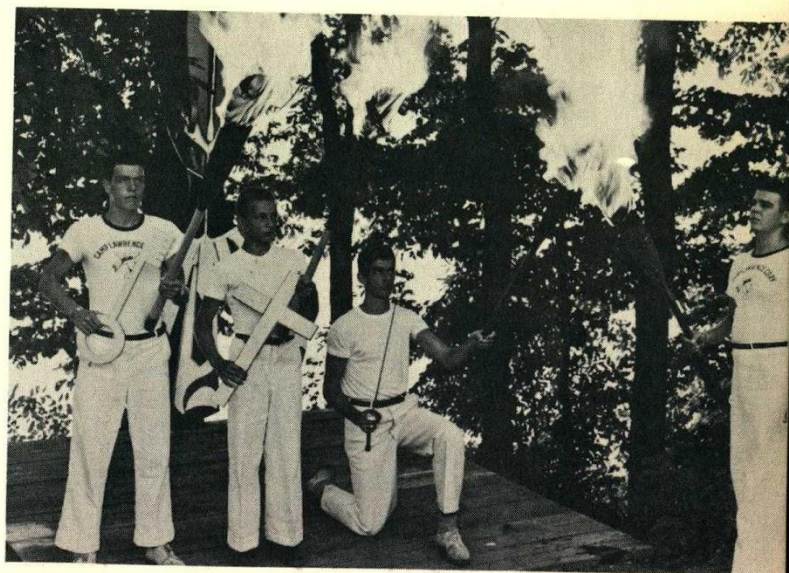
Something new at camp this summer were the hikes planned by Don Moore. But most popular, however, were the tree climbing stunts which Don demonstrated at the Sunday night campfires.



GOOD CITIZENS ALL!

Through its camping program, Camp Cory recognizes and encourages certain ideals and standards which help develop in young boys qualities of good citizenship. However, there are a certain number of boys who have proven themselves to be examples of these high ideals and standards. They are the select few who are tapped as "Sons of Cory", the camp honorary organization. The Senior boys selected this summer were: Andy George, Bob Sackett, Don Pfaff, Don Kendall, Jack Curchin, and Bob George. Honorary members were Jim Arvanitis and Tom Weilert.

In Junior Camp, the Iroquois villagers possessing qualities of good sportsmanship and craftsmanship become members of the "Golden Feathers" and this summer the Junior camp staff has selected the following braves: S. Delaney, T. Lees, W. Stull, G. Brady, R. Miller, Jack Fulton, J. Joralemon, S. Bissell, B. Mendelson, D. Cosman, S. Snell, R. Miller, C. Angell, J. Noon, K. Myers, C. Chamberlain, T. Steen, D. Norris, R. Coakley, A. Roemmelt, A. Olson, W. Tate, K. Fellows, R. Hanks, J. Keller.



The most prized and coveted honor that can be won, however, is the Cory cup. This cup is presented at the end of the summer season to the outstanding Senior camper. Because of his enthusiasm, competitive spirit and good sportsmanship, Art Learch has been selected as this summer's winner of the highly regarded trophy.



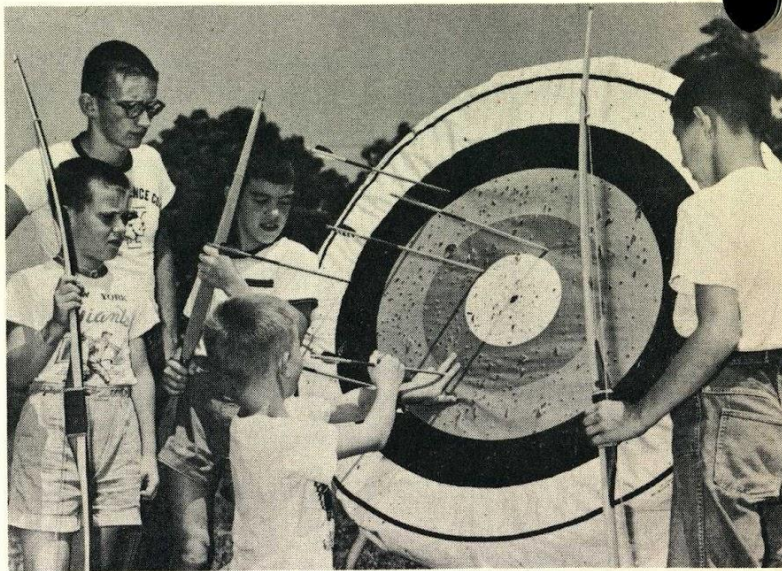
There is plenty of time and opportunity to take part in your favorite games at Cory. Baseball, as we know, is the favorite game of all American boys and challenge games between cabins are very popular at Cory. With two diamonds in Senior camp and one in Junior camp valuable instructions and the fundamentals of this game were given by capable instructors.



Sports not only serve as a recreation but they help toughen your muscles. Cory has an excellent variety of athletic equipment for every one's use. Track, volley-ball, tennis, basketball, soccer, football, and boxing are all part of the ambitious athletic program and aid in the development of confidence in group play.



An addition in the Physical plant at camp has been the Pole Vault and High Jump facilities. New equipment has been purchased and installed. Here is where trying something new has been offered to the boys. Howie Ricketts was in charge of installing this new feature and we know this will be a big hit in seasons to come.



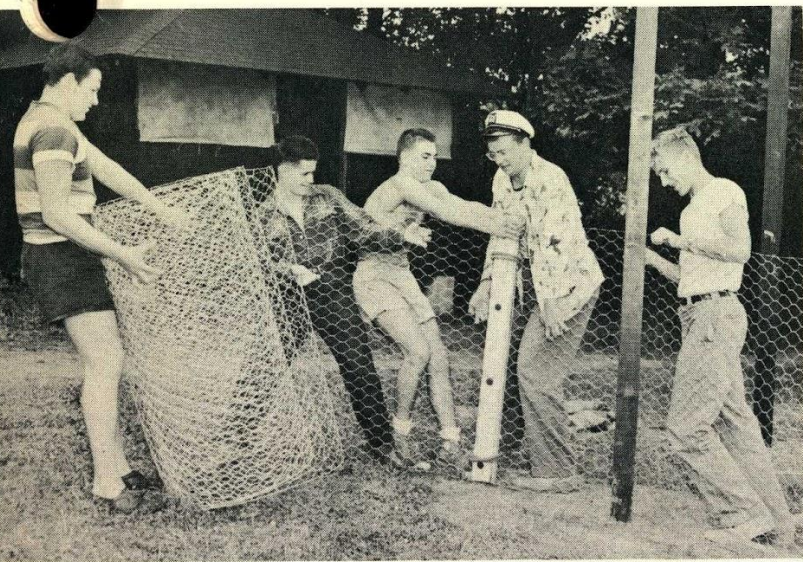
Behind the ball diamond is the enlarged and well protected archery field. Four new targets and added number of bows and arrows helped more Coryites improve their marksmanship. To encourage the youngsters and recognize their merits, awards were given to those who completed a series of tests as set up by the National Archery Association.



Here we see some of the young braves in Junior camp with their pet for the summer. "Flowers" had his own little home in the Junior boat-house. No doubt, the capture of "Flowers" and two other young skunks will long linger in the memories of some of the staff members.



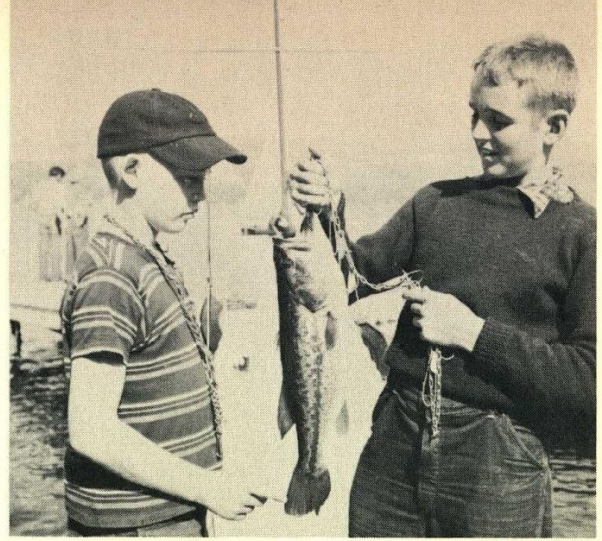
No! Not practicing for a Broadway show but good enough for one. These boys put on four wonderful shows during the season and here we catch them during a practice session behind the chapel.



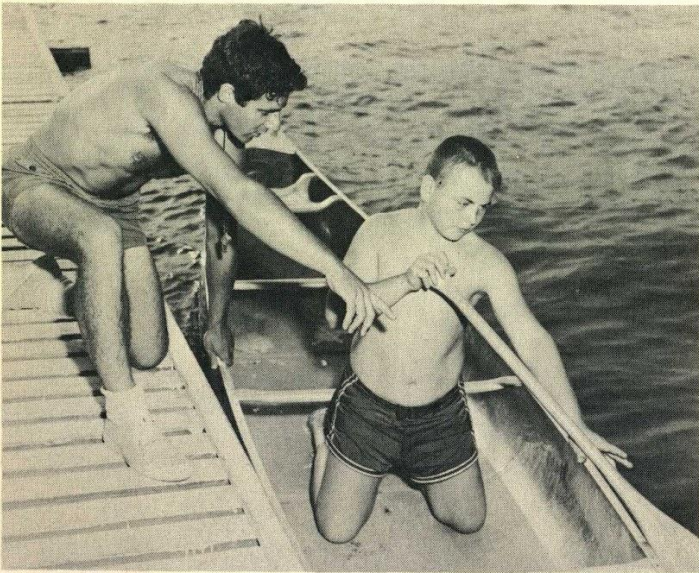
A new ball diamond infield was built on the Senior campus and some of Cory's muscle men attempted to put up the back stop. One thing was certain at Cory and that was whenever something had to be done, staff members gladly co-operated and pitched in to help.



Competition was keen between cabins for top honors in cleanliness. Each morning after breakfast the cabins were swept, beds made up and a personal inspection was given.



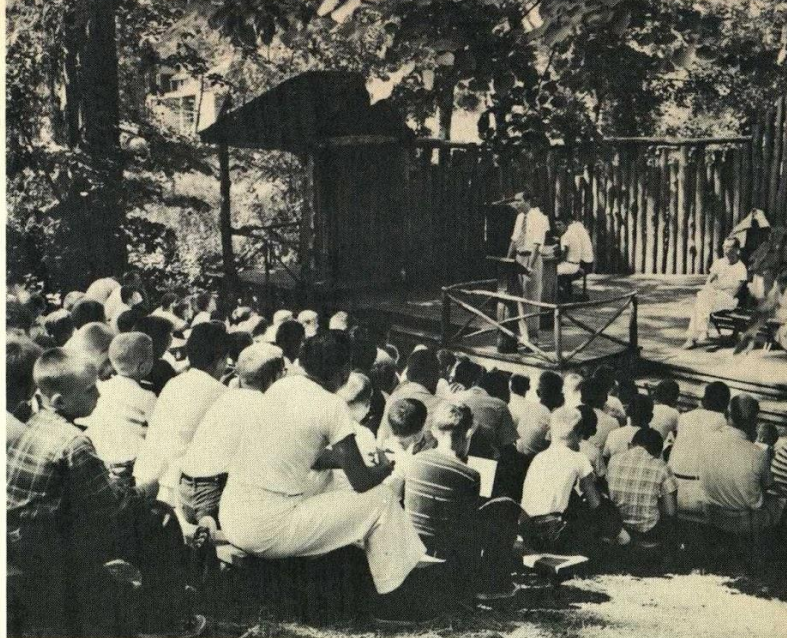
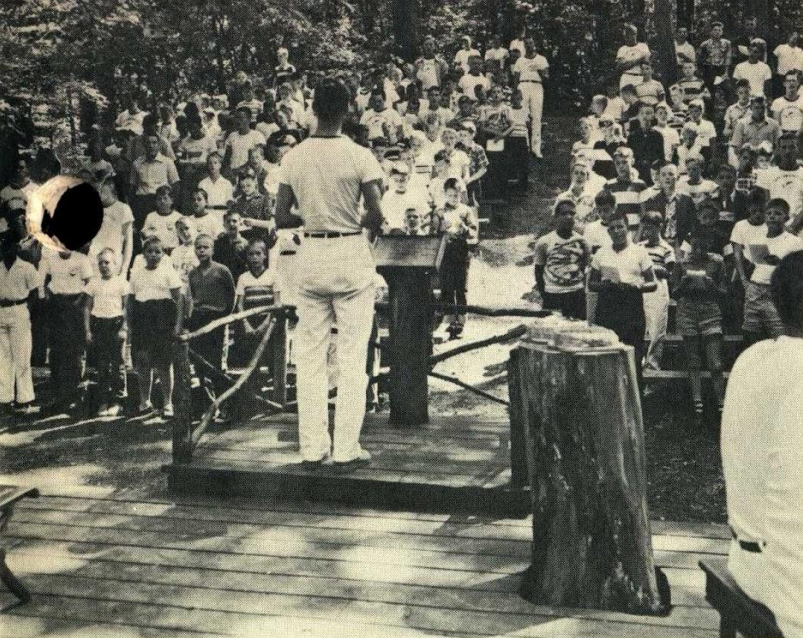
"BUDDY UP"



Swimming is more than just another recreational activity. If Johnny camper does not know how to swim—he will be taught. He will also learn many important features of water safety during which the buddy system of swimming is used at all times.

Instructions in all type of water activity was given by "Moose" Crater, Bob Cobbett and Jack Baker. Beginners, intermediate, advanced and life saving classes were given every morning. The afternoons were used for general swim. Early morning dips, moonlight dips, soap-baths and water polo games provided Coryites with more fun than any other activity in camp.

Canoeing was also part of the water program. Two new aluminum canoes were added which, with the rowboats, made up quite a large fleet of water craft. These were available for everyone's use but only under proper supervision of the staff who followed strictly the water safety rules as set up by the camp management. Both waterfronts were well protected by trained staff members at all times and they deserve a lot of credit for helping to continue the safety record which Cory so proudly holds.



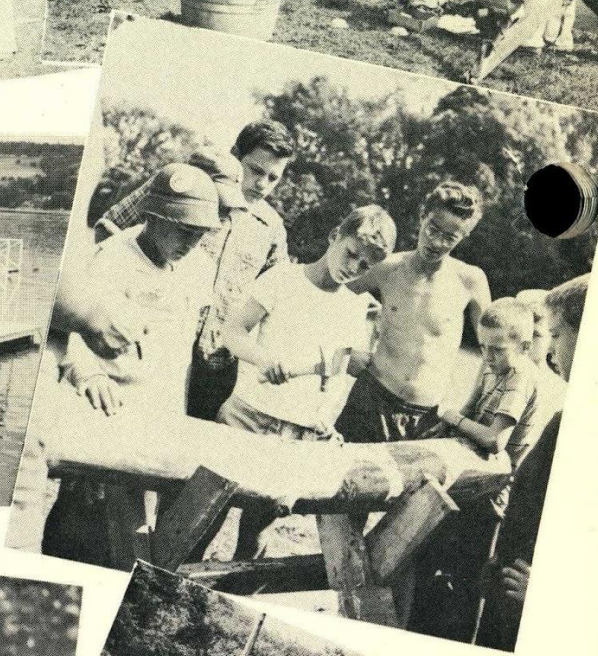
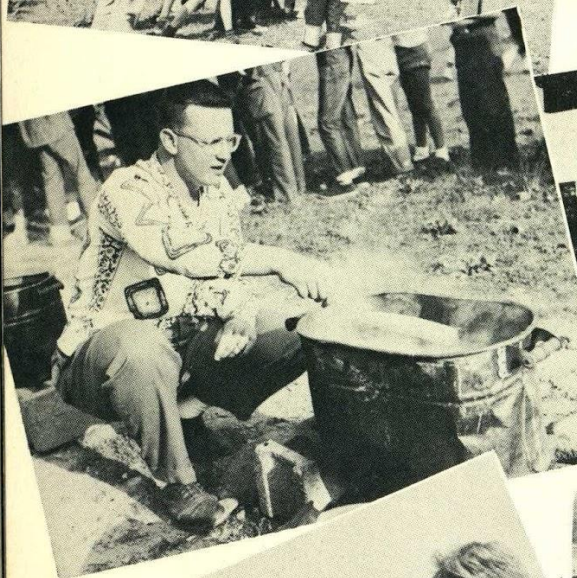
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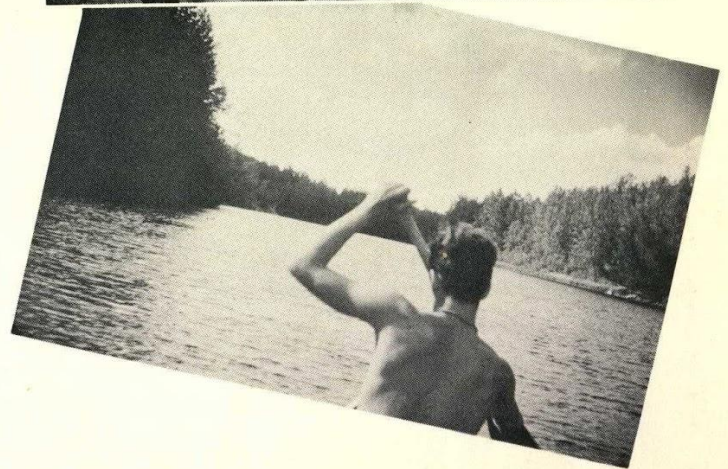
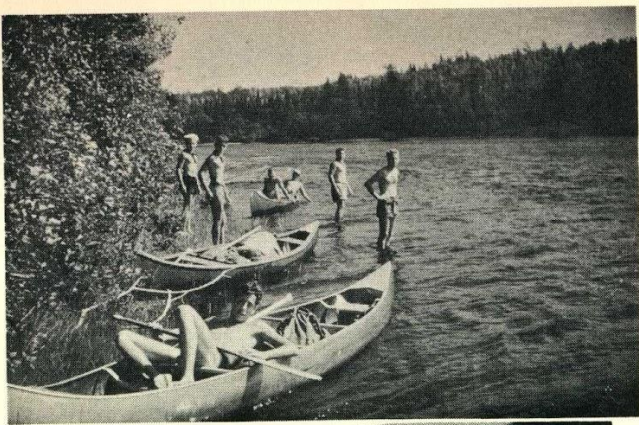
One of the primary objectives of the YMCA is to help boys grow spiritually. The outdoor chapel, built and dedicated by Ed Harris as a memorial to his mother, serves that purpose at Cory. This summer, Bruce Daube was the chaplain and supervised the religious program. A fine series of talks by Chapel speakers was given at the Sunday morning services. The chapel bell, a beautiful set of chimes and the Cory choir all added to a more complete service—dedicated in gratitude and devotion to God for all His gifts and glories. Vesper services were held each period in every village and individual cabins held their own vespers or devotions before taps. A very impressive and stimulating water-borne Galilean service was held at the end of the camping season.

Not all boys attended Sunday services at the outdoor chapel. Catholic boys were transported to Penn Yan where they attended Mass at St. Michael's Church.

Donations, collected at services, were sent to Camp Pelion, a war-torn Y camp in Greece—proving again that Cory is always pursuing its motto—"Help the other fellow".







After the official closing of camp, a small group of campers and staff members take a North Woods canoe trip into the Elk Lake section 400 miles north of Toronto, Canada. This trip is sponsored by the Cory Management Committee and planned for older boys. Arrangements for this annual trip can be made with the Camp Director. David Weikert and Don Moore were trip leaders.

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Although Nurse Louise Genberg was available at all times in the infirmary, Dr. Shultz of Penn Yan paid a daily morning visit to camp.



War canoes are very popular and often cabin groups take a cruise along the lake accompanied by their counselor.

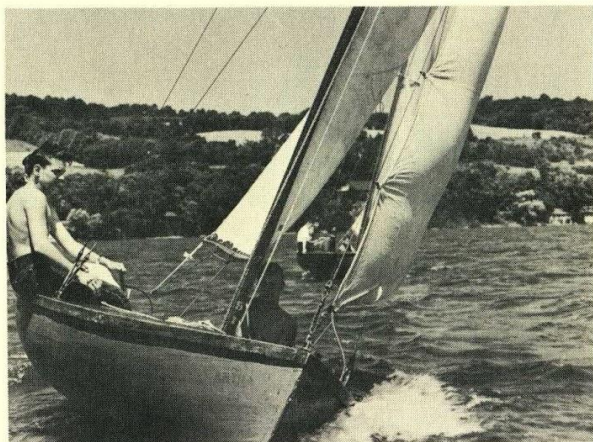
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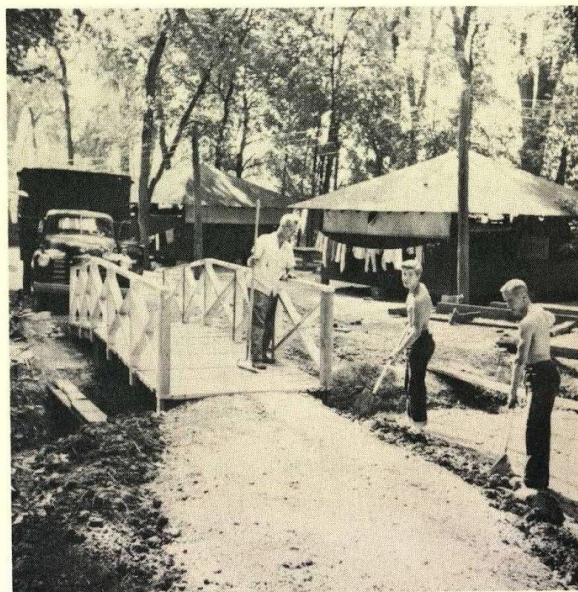
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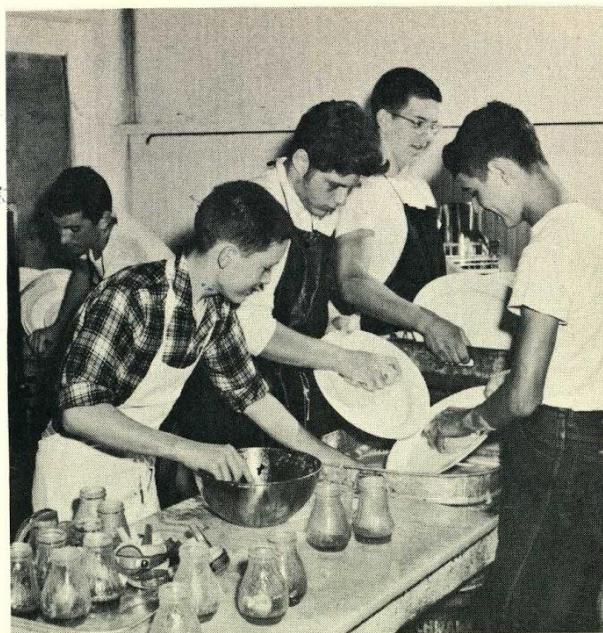
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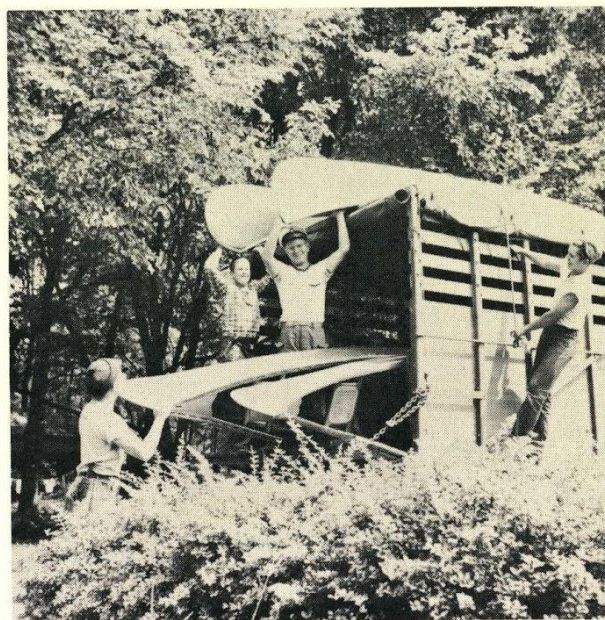
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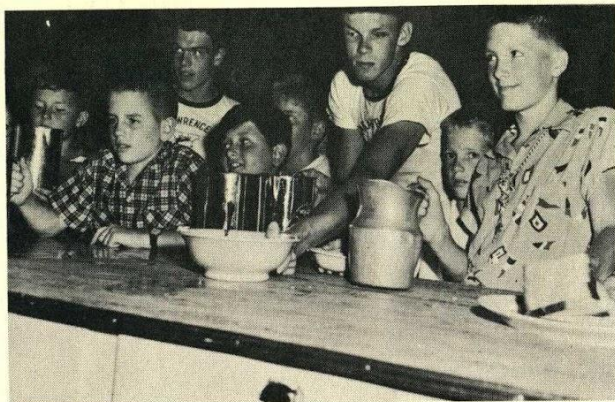
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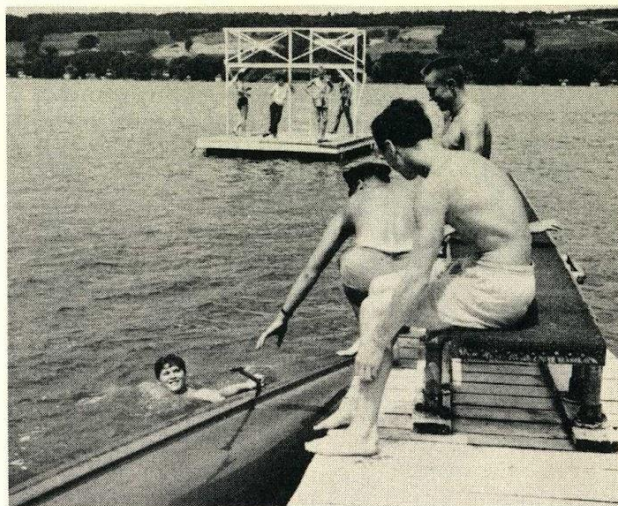
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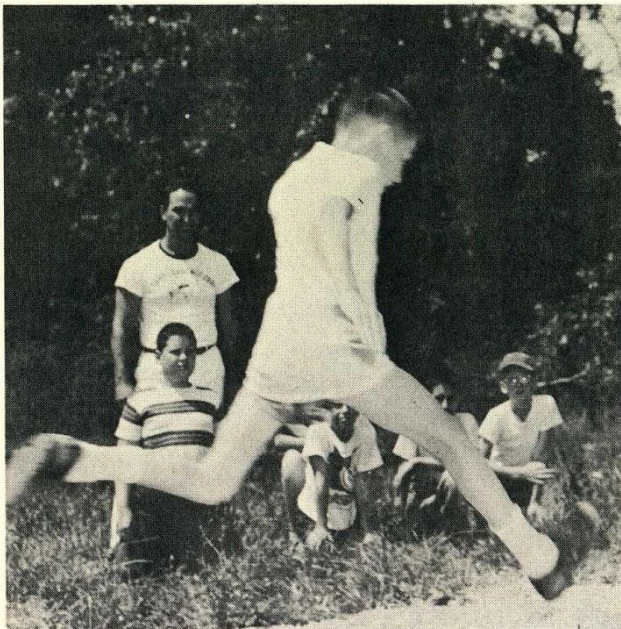
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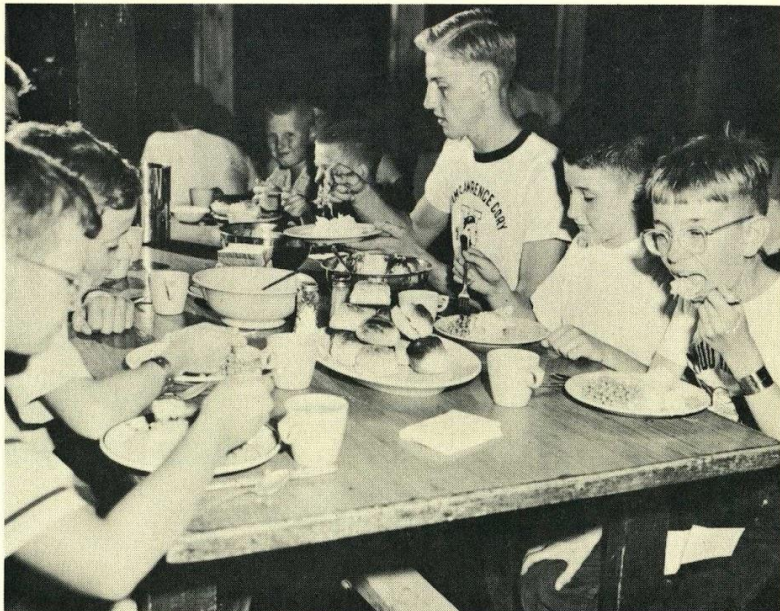
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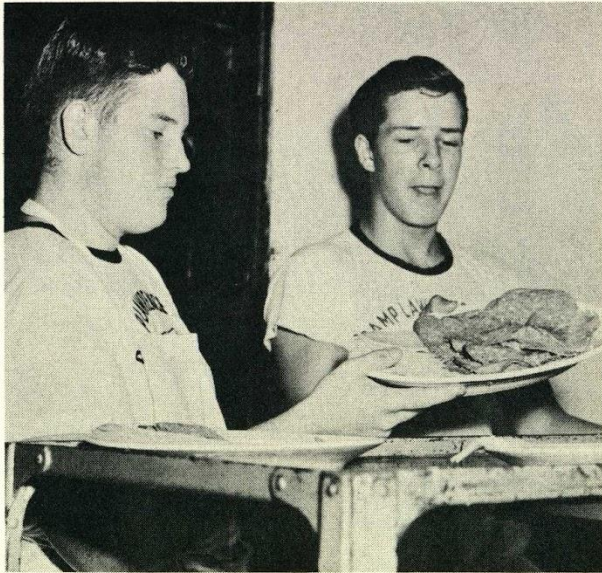


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Keep thy name most high
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