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Camp Cory Culminary 1 9 4 5

THE ANNUAL PUBLICATION
of CAMP LAWRENCE CORY
The Boy's Camp of the Rochester YMCA
On Lake Keuka, Penn Yan, New York



This Book Is Dedicated
to our good friend
SCHUYLER C. WELLS, JR.

Chairman of the Camp Lawrence Cory Committee of Management

The campers and staff of Camp Lawrence proudly join in an expression of appreciation to Mr. Schuyler C. Wells, Jr. for his fine leadership, wisdom, and sympathy with which he has conducted the affairs of Camp Cory as Chairman of the Cory Committee of Management.

As a camper in 1923 Schuyler Wells was awarded the Cory Cup, emblematic of the season's outstanding camper. Mr. Wells became a Cory Camper in 1919 when Cory was known as Camp Iola. During his years at Cory "Sky" was an active camper as well as a Junior Leader. Adept at making friends and capable as a leader Mr. Wells did not sever his connections with Cory when he left Camp in 1923 but after graduating from Yale in 1930 he became a member of the Camp Lawrence Cory Committee of Management, and in 1935 he became the chairman of this committee.

"Sky" has maintained his interest in Cory these twenty six years. His enthusiasm for camping and his interest in boys has made Camp Cory outstanding in program and equipment. During the years of war he has remained close to the difficult camping problems which arose. Of the countless boys who have grown up as campers and became leaders at Camp Cory many owe their abilities of leadership to the splendid example of Schuyler Wells.

Although campers come and go those ideals for which Cory stands still remain, unchanging. As an example of these ideals and an inspiration Camp Cory is grateful.

LEGEND

It was cooler now, but the penetrating heat from the camp-fire warmed us as we sat there, huddled together, on the narrow council benches. The trees about Cabin Row swayed to the rhythm of the soft off-short breeze, and in back of the Great Thunder-Bird one could see the whitecaps which dotted Keuka and raced inland as if to join us in our first Friendship fire. Bill, our counselor, had brought a blanket, and he helped us as we spread it over our legs to keep out the damp air. The singing and announcements were over, and now the fire, blazing boldly, lit up the expectant faces of the fellows in the circle as they awaited the telling of Ray's story. A dark figure arose from the ground and strode to the front of the Thunderer whose spreading wings hovered protectingly over him. I heard the wind again and the waves on the beach. His face was Indian in the light of the fire, and the tale was the same.

As Ray spoke, I thought of the strange hill drums that he was telling us about . . . drums of a great chief, as the Indians say, long begotten to haunt the occupants of the Keuka and Seneca regions. Every year the thumping, thundering, rumble may be heard on quiet days. Everything seems to stop and listen while the voice of centuries groans out a doleful benediction. In reality, Ray continued, these drums are, according to theory, salt deposits that are coagulating with the cold lower waters of the depths of Seneca Lake. This union of salt deposits and ice-cold water causes a beating effect that reverberates out over the water.

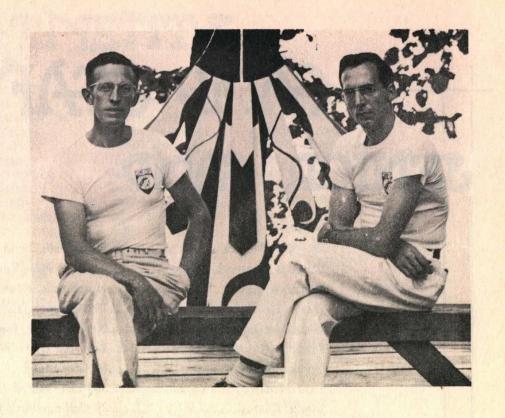
The morning cannon sounded, but the fellows and I had been up for nearly an hour talking about camp and the day to come. Bill was mad because we jumped all over his bed and then hid his clothes so that he couldn't dress at reveille. We saluted the flag and went down for our morning dip. Soon, breakfast had passed and I found myself on the way to activities period. In the morning camp assembly the Nature and Craft counselors had talked about the classes we could attend in the morning and afternoon. Al reminded us to get our "buddy numbers" and to get to swim on time. I remember that on that morning our cabin went to the craft shop. We made cages for the Nature Lodges growing snake collection.

General swim ended and the fellows went racing up to mess. It was good to flop down on our bunks and rest until afternoon assembly when Jamie asked us to help him work on the new camp council ring below the mess hall. We carried rocks for the fire alters and then helped look for logs for council benches. We were glad to go to general swim in the afternoon, and that night for dinner we had some of George's good salad, soup and sandwiches. Boating is always the best time of day. That night we all piled into the war canoe, about ten of us, and went racing up by senior camp with one of the K-boats.



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GAMP STAFF-SENIOR GAMP

Cabin Leaders

Donald Brooks	Horseheads, New York
RONALD SCHUTTS	Geneseo, New York
WILLIAM JONES	Horseheads, New York
DAVID HOWELL	141 Gregory Hill Road
WILLIAM OSTRUM	New Rochelle, New York
John Paulson	Lewiston, New York
GORDON WILSON	64 Clay Street
ERIC MOLIN	300 San Gabriel Drive
JAMES REED	29 Collingsworth Drive
NICK ALBERTSON	52 Babcock Drive
PETE RICHARDSON	408 Arnett Blvd.
Lou Alexander	127 Rockingham Street

JUNIOR GAMP

Cabin Leaders

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RICHARD TRAVIS	989 Winton Road, North
BUELL WOODRUFF	77 Mulberry Street
ALLAN PERRY	140 Woodrow Avenue
THEODORE TROST	91 Commonwealth Road
JACK OSTRUM	New Rochelle, New York
Ronald Sterling	297 Stone Road
John Lund	462 Claybourne Avenue
CARL HANSEN	38 Rockingham Street
EWARD FISHER	80 Maplehurst Road

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CULMINARY STAFF

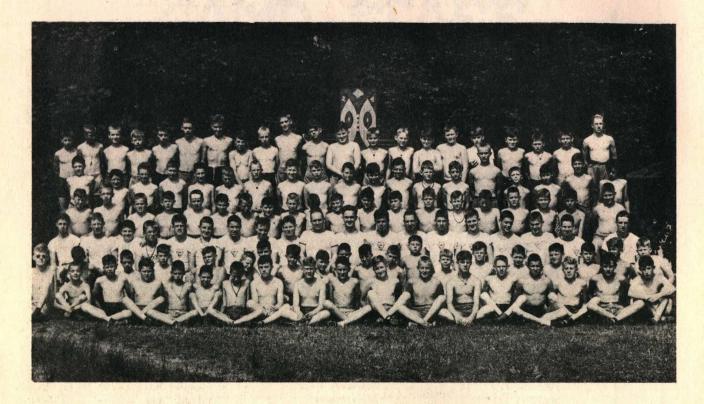
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SENIOR CAMP



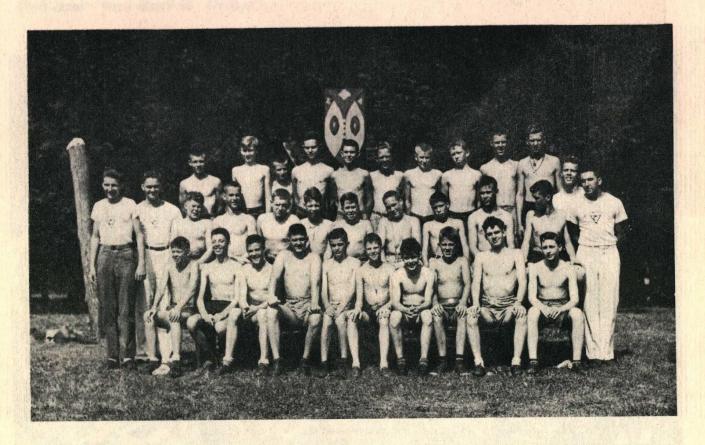
From Senior Waterfront, through Waterfront Village, past the Harris Chapel, up the hill and on to Senior Campus, activity ran continually this year, as Coryites were instructed in tennis, handicraft, woodcraft, nature, canoeing, volleyball, baseball, swimming, basketball, rowing and sailing. Throughout the week, a Senior camper would vary his activity to include almost all of these. Over a two-week period, a fellow could be sure that he would gain proficiency in many of these sports and creative pastimes. Together with the evening's program, which usually included a baseball game, boathouse show or a paddle about the lake in a canoe. Seniors were kept busy every minute.

In contrast to this, afternoon rest periods were always a relaxation, and this was the time to catch up on some back letters to Mom and Dad. Campers are required to remain in their bunks during the daily hour rest period to compensate for the strenuous program that evolves a day in Senior Camp.

Many campers built their own chapels behind their cabins and some went closer to the lake to construct the spots where their morning vespers were held. In one of these small, rustic chapels on the lakeshore at dawn, is an atmosphere of serenity and beauty. The lake usually very quiet, and the dawn brings forth a contrasting light that produces a wonderful atmosphere for vespers. Every night, before retiring, campers have vespers and stories for at least an hour. A Coryite is always willing to go to sleep.

This year in Senior Camp has been one that was enjoyed by campers and leaders alike. It is hoped that next year's program will surpass even this year's.

WATERFRONT CAMP



This year the three waterfront cabins, called the Cory Club, were under the direction of Bob Kingston and Earl Able. A new attempt at dividing the older age boys in Senior Camp into a group with a program suitable for a higher age level proved highly successful. This group held many of its own council fires and had its own camp meetings and vespers.

Waterfront camp inspection and league sports were also a distinct part of this camp, and, by being separate from Senior Camp it followed its purpose as an older division. A minstrel show delighted the entire Senior Camp and included participation

by the Waterfront Cabin Leaders.

The cabins were under the leadership of Ronald Schutts, John Paulson, and Bill Ostrum. This group elected its own village officers and operated its own government. The village officers for the four periods were as follows: Mayors; Alan Dingle, Bob Place, and Sam Sneed; Vice-Mayors: Bob Place, Ward Hamm, Ewald Fisher, and Warren Williams; Sec'y-Treasurers: Dick Onley, Bob Hoffmeister, Warren Williams, and Ewald Fisher.

In future years, this Waterfront Camp will continue to become more independent of the Senior Camp so that the older campers may receive the benefits of self government that are not possible for the regular Senior Campers.

JUNIOR CAMP



John Clark, alias the whip, and his Junior Indians took first place in the annals of 1945 Cory history as the happiest gang in the whole camp. This group, most of them new to Cory, quickly adapted themselves to camping life and within the period of their stay had started learning swimming, nature, and craft, as well as participating in Junior Campfires.

Before the first week of camp had barely been dented the Junior Indians were seen wearing headbands ornate with beads, feathers, and Indian designs. These headbands were part of the merit system which worked effectively and helped keep the campers active in every phase of camp life rather than confined to one particular activity. The highest award which a camper could receive was the Gold Feather. Few attained this goal, but when it was achieved the camper cherished it.

The cabin groups were divided into tribes before the season ended according to the five divisions of the Great Iroquois Nation. Two cabins completed a tribe. These tribes spent the greater part of the day together and in the evening sat as a tribe around the camp fire.

LEGEND

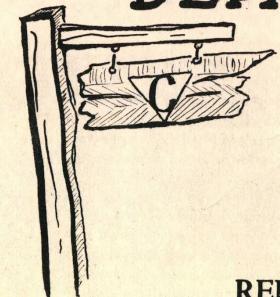
Again the campfire leaped high, and once more we sat cross-legged in a circle before Ray. The chill, crisp air of August made us hug the warmth of the fire greedily, and something about the volcanic blaze and the empty blackness behind and above it made us feel protected. I felt rather sad that this was our last night of a campfire and the close of our last day in camp.

Tonight Ray did not tell us the usual story of Indian villages, or of the black log of Seneca Lake, or about the religious sects that congregated near Penn Yan. No, tonight Ray was telling a different story. Not quite a story, rather a message. His friendly words made us hang on each sentence, and something about the quietness of the air, save for the sound of his voice and the occasional snapping of a damp twig in the fire, made me feel fuzzy like when you see a parade or hear "The Star Spangled Banner".

"There is much more at Cory", Ray continued, "than what you or I can see in a day or even in a summer. From Cory have gone boys, now men like you will be some day, who are fighting so that Cory may continue. It is not alone their sacrifice and devotion that is to be admired, but their persistence, their friendliness, their honor. These things distinguish a Cory man, and these things at Cory, in spite of the incoming and the outgoing campers, make it worthwhile."

And as Ray's voice went on, I looked deeper into the fire, beyond the flame and smoky haze and into the past. I saw the thousands who have left Cory - the thousands who have gone, leaving their standards and their names in the annals of Cory history. All of them were trying their best to help others. Yes, often they forgot, but that Cory spirit was always there challenging them to "help the other fellow".

DEPARTMENTS



RELIGION
HEALTH
CRAFT
NATURE
WATERFRONT
SAILING
SPORTS

RELIGION



In a place like Camp Cory, men and boys are brought closer to what is common to all. Not only this, but they are made conscious of the fact that they are experiencing this common ground. The spirit of worship and the beautiful Harris Memorial Chapel lend an atmosphere of friendship and brotherhood to all activities. On Sunday morning campers, counselors and the camp directors all gather in the Harris Chapel to worship God under the beautiful trees that avenue the walks to the sanctuary. John Vanderbeck, the chaplain, has a simple but inspiring story to relate, then according to custom, the Cory Chorus, directed by Earl Abel, leads the hymn singing.

Each cabin holds evening vespers in small chapels built behind the cabin. Simple fifteen minute services with group prayers and perhaps a short story add to the peace and beauty with which a Cory day ends.

HEALTH



One of the most important aspects of camp life must be health. The counselor does his best to see that every indication of sickness on the part of the camper is taken care of immediately. The camper is also protected by camp accident insurance.

The camp infirmary institutes daily health inspections for sore throats, dirty ears, and at the beginning of the season the camp doctor gives a thorough medical examination.

The kitchen, the lavatories, and the cabins are all kept clean and constantly inspected by the camp directors. Places on the grounds where campers might possibly get hurt are placed out of bounds.

Mary Clark, the camp nurse, checks all campers who feel sick or have minor cuts, and any cases which are serious are immediately brought to the attention of Dr. Lewis, the camp physician.

CRAFT



The handicraft lodge was a center of activity this year as juniors and seniors assembled to gain experience in all types of indoor crafts. Leathercraft was one of the main features of the year, and the majority of Coryites learned the fundamentals of the craft to the extent that many will develop interesting and constructive hobbies from their experience. Metal-work was popular with both camps. Campers made aluminum and copper ash-trays, armbands, bracelets, and silhouette plaques. Aluminum fishing spoons and three obite bass plugs comprised a feature for a few campers. These were used on fishing trips that were taken down Keuka throughout the year. Other crafts, such as plastics, cork, woodburning, rustic cabin fixtures, and miniature totem poles were liked exceptionally well by the campers. In mold making, several boys cast leaf forms in exact duplication in the plaster. These were unique specimens, and they were painted green and decorated to the exact design of the leaf. This was a Craft-Nature inter-department project. Other such projects were pipe clay gathering at Two Mile Glen, and Craft-Nature hikes to Four Mile, Guyanoga, and Eight Mile Glens. These scenic spots in the vicinity of the camp have a fascinating fictional and historical background and provide interesting camp-fire tales.

Camp improvement held a high point in the craft program throughout the summer. The main project of the year was the construction of the new joint-camp council ring on the hill between Director's and Chef's lodges. Together with the new thunderbird, the two Indian fire altars, the rustic stockade, and the beautiful background of Keuka at sunset, friendship fires and story nights for future Coryites will be more enjoyable. The ring was completed and dedicated a week before camp closed, and nearly every camper received the opportunity to work on the project.

Other outdoor projects comprised the repair of bridges, steps, and railings, as well as instruction in fire-craft and the prevention of forest fires.

NATURE



The camp was made extremely nature conscious this year by the daily exhibits which appeared by the mess hall together with a copy of the weekly nature schedule. These exhibits featured almost all of the live animals in the nature lodge. Snakes, rats, and lizards began to pop up in amazing places. Campers rarin' to go dragged in every live specimen they could find, and the season ended with the grand assortment of rats, mice, turtles, some 25 assorted snakes, alligators, skunks, chameleons, and frogs bursting forth from hastily made cages constructed to meet the ever-growing Nature Lodge Zoo.

Each week a schedule featured hikes to Two, Four, and Eight Mile Glens, Gionoga and Glen Arey. Some were by truck, while others were in the war-canoe or on foot. On such hikes plants, mushrooms, moss, skeletons of birds and fox, shells, fossils, minerals, were collected. Such hikes are devoid of the pedegogical flavor of school. Then in addition to the hikes the daily instruction period consisted of spatter printing, fossil collecting, mounting of insects, frog and snake dissection. The campers learned about prehistoric man, the stories of reptiles illustrated with live specimens, about the rocks found along the lake shore, and how glens and gulleys are formed. They gathered and made bowls from Indian pipe clay obtained on hikes. They made leaf prints, animal cages, and even labelled the trees on the campus. One group made a naure trail through Two Mile Glen.

The Nature Lodge was overflowing with exhibits, and it was a task in itself to feed and keep the animals clean. Fish found their way into the aquarium. The campers enjoyed nature study for they talked about it a great deal and started collections in their own cabins. Nature had a profitable season.

WATERFRONT



The 1945 Senior Waterfront, under the direction of Raymond Brice of Jefferson High School, Rochester, followed the usual Cory procedure of utilizing the National YMCA Progressive Aquatic Tests. During the eight week period of camping over 200 of these tests were taken by campers of the beginning and intermediate levels.

It is a tradition at Cory that any boy who comes to camp and does not know how to swim will receive personnal instruction at least twice daily. Seldom does a boy leave who has not passed his beginners or advanced swimmers test. The Junior Waterfront under the direction of Alton Hauck has also stepped up its fine record by highly specialized individual instruction. Almost all of the junior campers, through the award system, receive their beginners swim awards.

Water safety in canoes and rowboats was a password to their use. All who use canoes or rowboats are required to pass a 100 yard swimming test. Then they must be taught the proper use and handling of paddles and oars, and the manner in which a boat must be beached before they are allowed the free use of this equipment. The canoes, which were refinished during training week were in the best condition they have been in many years. The rowboats were used on fishing trips, and they have traveled many a Keuka Lake mile.

Much was done this year in the form of water recreation. The slide in Junior Camp was popular with the campers as well as the counselors. Champion's Day canoe races and rowboat events took place each Wednesday providing much competition and fun as well as experience. Thus the threefold policy of safety, fun, and education was carried out.

Cabin activity periods, a new innovation in camp life provided the instruction and greatly improved the old instruction techniques.

SAILING



With the accent on racing this year the sailing department under the able leader-ship of Toni Kuolt of the Swiss Navy has had a very eventful season. Sixteen boys have been engaged in active racing, and at the end of the first four weeks the regatta cup series stood at a tie between Bob Hoffmeister and Dick Olney with fifteen points each. Bob Marsh followed closely with fourteen points. In a race-off, March acquired a well sailed first place to beat Hoffmeister for first place with nineteen points while Olney dropped into third place with eighteen points. Dave Paulson, Alan Ward, Jack Piotrow, Jay Holahan, Bob Hewitt, Andy Maltby, Paul Kober, Dick Merrill, Sammy Sneed, and Herb Welsh were among the contestants in this race.

The Cory fleet consisted of eight over-worked boats. The sailing department cleverly arranged a sailing schedule so that races and pleasure sailing might accommodate everyone. Nevertheless the shortage of equipment was felt severely.

Dragging forth from the musty closets an age old tradition of Cory the Admiral Kuolt dusted and polished the DSC (Diving Submarine Club Cup) and with all ceremonies accompanying an auspicious event of sailing, presented the cup to the camper who was unfortunate enough to ride his boat to the bottom of the lake in one manner or another either by wind or by faulty maneuvers. Those to receive the cup were Bob Hewitt, Jack Piotrow, Michael Wynd, and Alan Ward. All honor to their names!

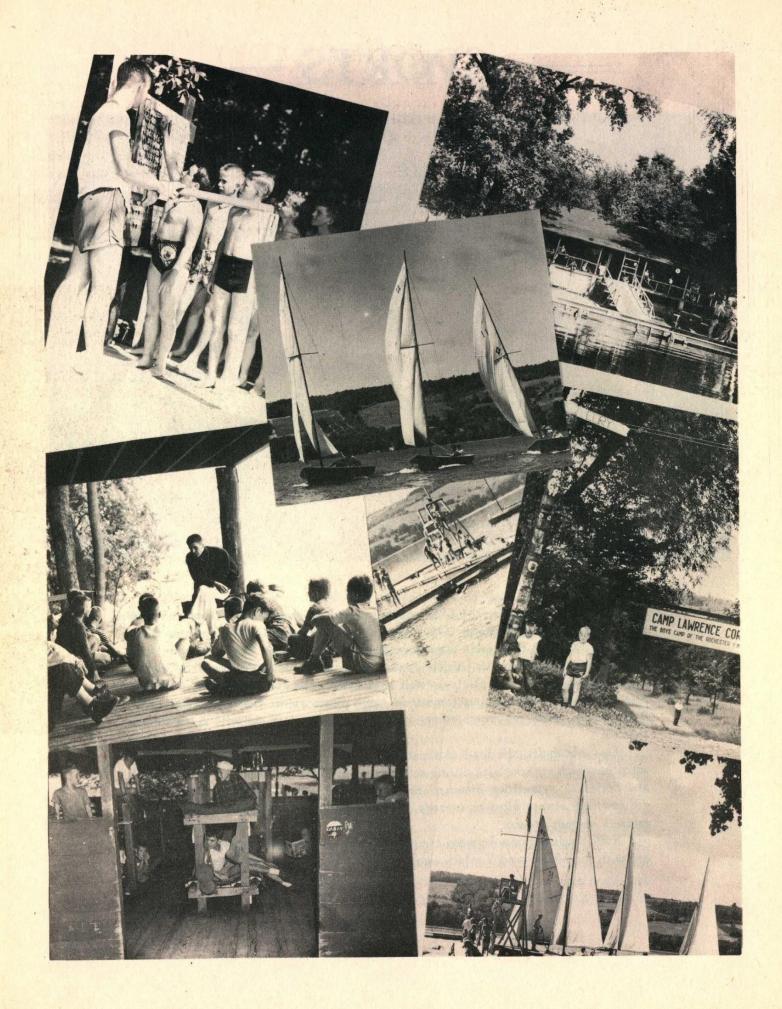
SPORTS



The main feature of the Cory sports program is the weekly Champion's Day which is held each Wednesday. On alternate weeks Champion's Day features water and land activities. Each cabin attempts to win the Champion's Day by accumulating the highest number of points possible by placing in the events of the day. It is possible for an individual to win points as well as a cabin. The land champion events are baseball throws, cross campus commando runs, potato races, sack races, and three-legged runs, while the water events include canoe, rowboat as well as swimming contests.

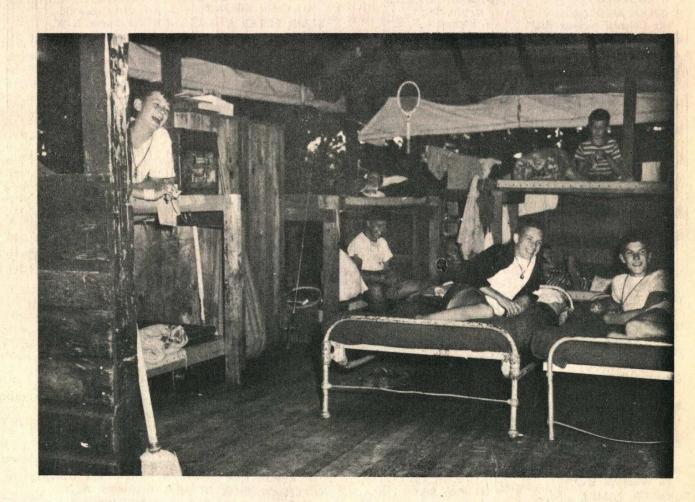
Lou Alexander, the head of the athletic department sponsors the daily athletic activities which are scheduled during activity period. This includes volley ball, baseball, and horseshoe competition between cabin groups. The tennis courts, of which there are two, are always filled to capacity, and oftentimes staff members play when the campers are not present.

Staff baseball games between camp staffs, a camp game with Camp Iriquois, and one with the Maplewood Y which came up to Cory for a day were well attended.



SONS OF CORY

The Sons of Cory, an honorary camper group, was established in 1937 to honor the outstanding campers of each season. It was named in memory of Lieut. Lawrence Cory and has taken its standards from his personal philosophy. The standard of good fellowship which pervades the camp originates from the Cory motto: "Help the Other Fellow." Camp Cory means to this special few of its Sons, more than to others, active participation with hard work, cooperation with the staff, the development of qualities of leadership, and above all, brotherhood. These qualities are not forgotten in the gross activity of one season, and though the individuals in camp may change from year to year, its ideals remain constant.



BANQUETS AND BOATHOUSE SHOWS

At Camp Cory, there are two traditional seasonal banquets: a mid-season and a final banquet. At these two affairs the members of the director's staff and senior staff wait on tables and furnish the entertainment.

Campers and counselors participate in the frolics that are often held in the Senior Boathouse. This year, a great deal of enjoyment was derived by heckling the camp staff in shows and skits. One of the largest shows of the year depicted a typical day at the Director's Lodge. The characters were picked for their similarity to the Directors. The show was a huge success with Bill Brigg's "plant for Mrs. Jones" popping up everywhere.

SENIOR CAMPERS

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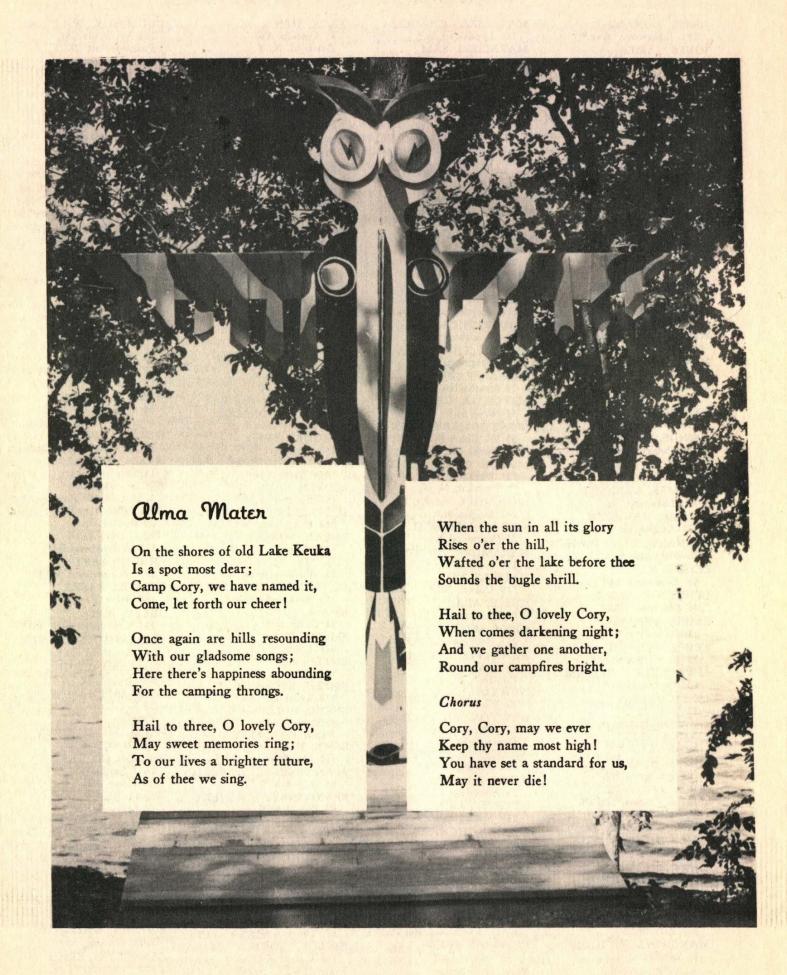
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