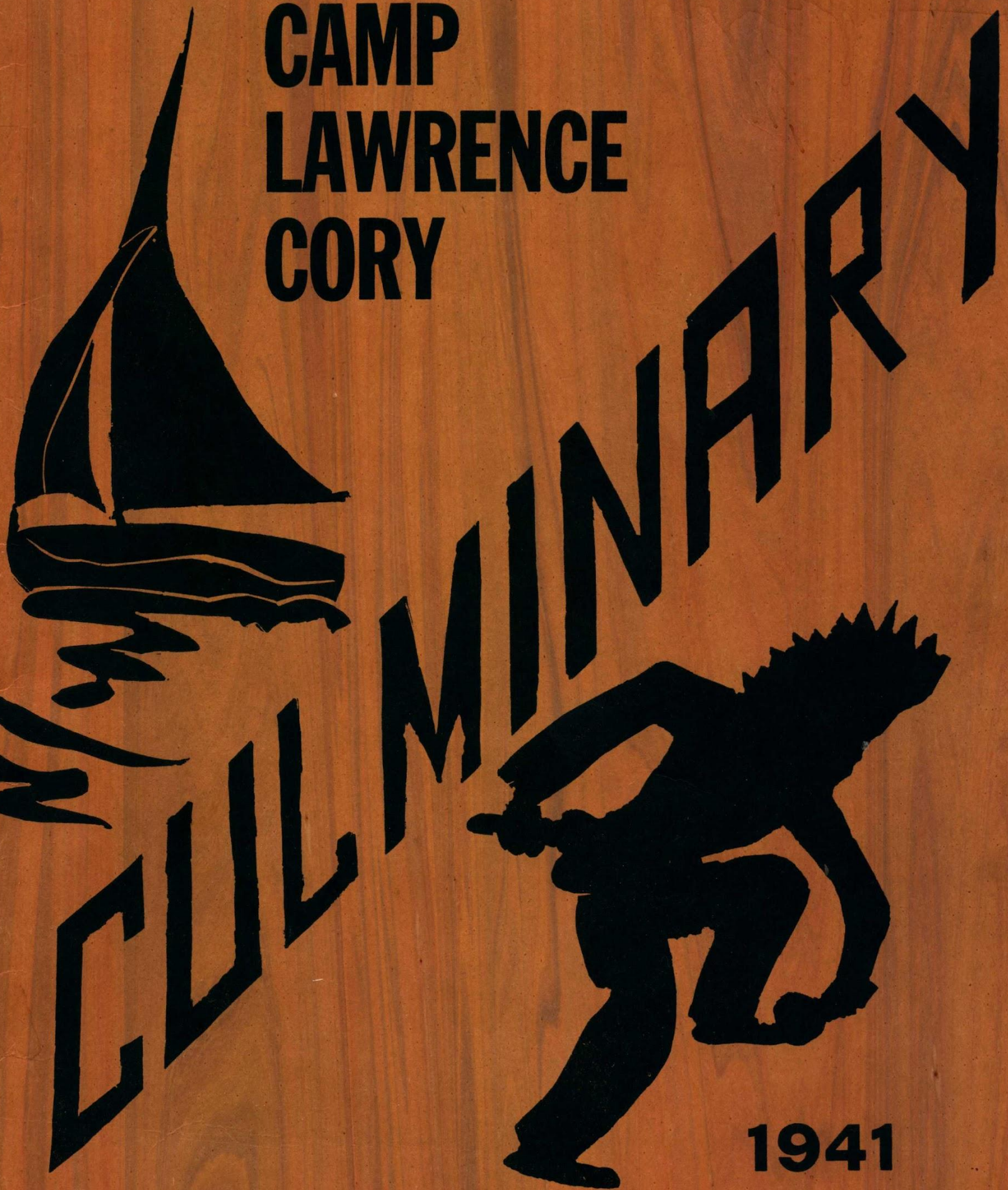


**CAMP
LAWRENCE
CORY**



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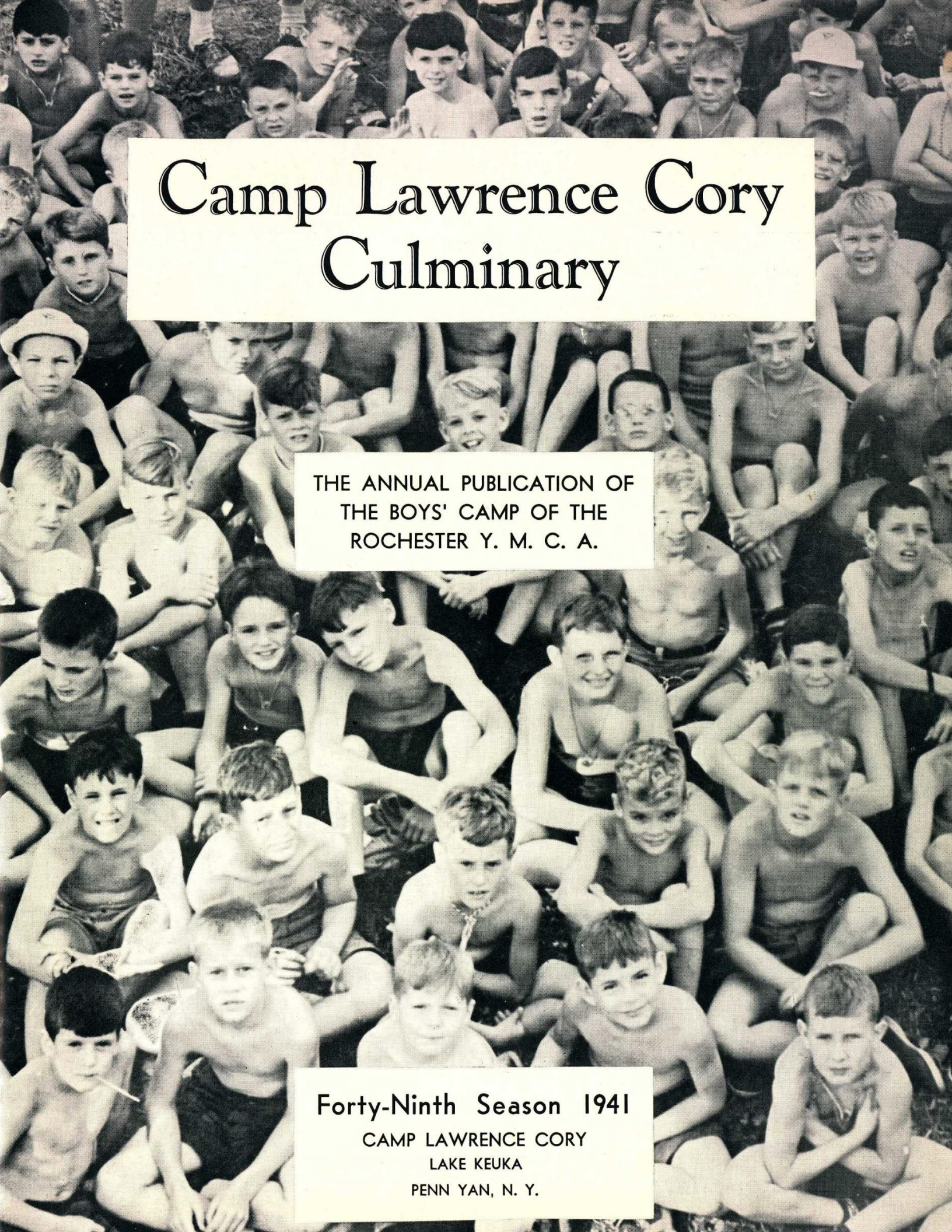
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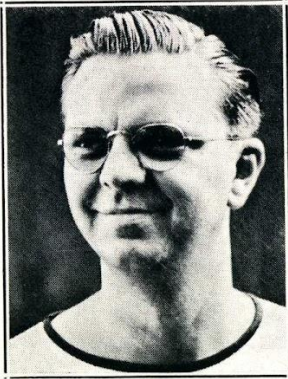
Camp Lawrence Cory Culinary

THE ANNUAL PUBLICATION OF
THE BOYS' CAMP OF THE
ROCHESTER Y. M. C. A.

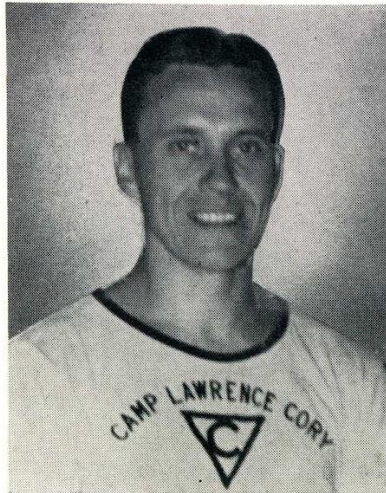
Forty-Ninth Season 1941

CAMP LAWRENCE CORY
LAKE KEUKA
PENN YAN, N. Y.

CAMP STAFF - 1941



"DICK"



"BILL"



"RAY"

WILLIAM F. BRIGGS, Director
Central Y.M.C.A.*

RAYMOND FRANCIS, Guidance Director
80 Superior Road*

RICHARD H. PERCY, Program Director
1060 Pixley Road*

HARRY THOMAS, Caretaker
Penn Yan, New York

BERNARD PARTYKA, Associate Caretaker
3 Hope Place*

WILLIAM ENGAN, Truck Driver
19 Charfield Street*

GUS BONESTEEL, Cook
357 Seyle Terrace*

MRS. GUS BONESTEEL, Cook
357 Seyle Terrace*

MARTIN SAUERHAFFER, Assistant Cook
826 Bay Street*

ROCK TOSCHETTE, Assistant Cook
125 Woodward Street*

SAM CILI, Assistant Cook
330 Webster Avenue*

GEORGE SWEENEY, Assistant Cook
43 Lawton Street*

Dr. WILLIAM RHUDY, Camp Doctor
Penn Yan, New York

CHARLES ADDINGTON, Health Supervisor
Medical School, Strong Memorial Hosp.*

VERNE KELLY, Business Manager
950 Bay Street *

ROBERT PEARSON, Asst. Bus. Man.
102 McKinley Street*

HILMY MIKHAIL, Drama & Evening Prog.
Boy's Work Secretary of Y.M.C.A.
Cairo, Egypt

CHARLES COLBURN, Photography
564 Clay Avenue*

PAUL W. PETERSON, Music
East High School*

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*Residence in Rochester

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Belmont, New York
PHILIP PORTER, Waterfront Camp Director
Higganum, Connecticut
FRANK HUTCHINS, Keuka Trips
Dartmouth College,
Hanover, N. H.
WILLIAM HENNION, Seneca Trips
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RICHARD COOK, Asst. Craft
160 Vermont Street*
ROGER EASTON, Asst. Craft
78 Harwick Road*
RICHARD FRIEND, Asst. Craft
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WILLIAM WILSON, Tennis, Associate-editor
Hamilton College
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JACK CLARK, Tennis
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WILLIAM DEPEW
Nile, New York
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WILLIS THORNBURG
14 Granger Place*
ARTHUR CHAPIN
University of Rochester*

JAMES WRIGHT
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Ithaca, New York
LEWIS VAN HANEY
66 Joslyn Place*
ROBERT ANTELL
6 South Avenue,
Ithaca, New York
ROBERT MOSELEY
Windsor, New York

EDWARD WILCOX
43 Waterman Street
Providence, R. I.
RONALD MC CUMBER
Fairport, New York
LARRY LAWRENCE
Springfield College
Springfield, Mass.
ROBERT WICKS
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WILLIAM BURT
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Dundee, N. Y.
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ROBERT WEBSTER, Infirmary
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BILL STEIN, Nature
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121 Southern Parkway*

*Residence in Rochester



***This Culinary—The Annual
Year Book of the Campers of
Camp Lawrence Cory
is Dedicated to***

MRS. RICHARD M. HARRIS

***The Sister of
Lieut. Lawrence Cory
For whom our camp
was named***

For many years Mrs. Richard Harris has been actively interested in the Rochester Y. M. C. A. Boys Camp which was named after her brother. As we dedicate our 1941 Culinary to her, we enthusiastically honor the Harris family as loyal Y. M. C. A. supporters. Mr. Richard Harris is a member of the Board of Directors of the Rochester Y. M. C. A. and an active member of the Camp Cory Committee of Management. Two sons "Larry" and "Micky" have been Cory Campers.

Mrs. Harris was educated at Columbia school in Rochester and Rosemary Hall in Greenwich, Connecticut, and for years has been interested in important Rochester activities. Mrs. Harris has served as a member of the Board of The General Hospital and has given unstintingly of her time working on the Board of the Children's Shelter.

Mrs. Harris has continued the interest in Camp Cory shown for many years by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Cory who believed in Camp Lawrence Cory as a character building force in the lives of Rochester Boys. It is her hope that the splendid example of her brother Lawrence, his ideals and friendly interest in younger boys, may continue for many years to serve as a inspiration and guide to successive generations of American youth.

Mrs. Richard M. Harris occupies a warm place in the affections of Cory boys. Campers and Counselors alike join in an expression of their appreciation for the interest of Mrs. Harris in the building of Camp Cory. We pause to recognize her help in the building of Christian manhood which is Camp Cory's objective—the lengthening shadow of Lawrence Cory's desires and goals.

DEPARTMENTS—SENIOR

WILL TEMPLETON

"Serene against the savage waves."

The 1941 edition of the Cory sailing fleet, eleven yachts strong, filled its new canvas on the opening day at camp and headed out on the lake to begin the camp's most successful sailing season.

From the time the first sail billowed out until the final sail was tucked away the sparkling blue of Keuka's bounding main was never once free from the pounding of the rushing hulls. This was a year of unusual activity, high lighted by a greater number of boats, larger classes, and a greater number of special events.

The Cory fleet was enlarged considerably this year by the addition of four new boats. The acquisition of an 18 foot yacht of the Sea Gull class, and the arrival of two snipes and a cat boat, increased the number of boats to eleven and made it possible for many more campers to participate in the expanded program of activities.

Members of the sailing classes were placed in graduated groups according to their nautical knowledge. First came the primary group, the novices (those just beginning). Next in line was the midshipman class (those in training). Finally at the top of the ladder came the seaman class (those well versed in the art of sailing and racing). The aim of every sailor was to rise to the top class and be

able to compete for the Camp Cups and to race in the outside Regattas.

At the present writing, none of the sailing cups have been won. The Tom Sharp Cup, symbolic of the best racing skipper of the year is not decided until the final day of Camp. In the first four weeks competition John Steele and Craig Forgie emerged victorious from a strong field that included Norm Penny, Jack Dawson, Ricky Hoard, John Rae, Robbie Small, Larry Fitch, Bob Lytle, Lee Kutz and Jack Sykes. The Keuka Y.C. Trophy will be won by the best skipper in the Central New York Regatta and the Cory Regatta Cup will be given to the winner of the last Sunday Race. Beside these special features, the seaman and midshipman sailed to points all over the lake every Sunday to compete against the Keuka K fleet.

All found the sailing program expanding to a new high. More sailors than ever before participated in the broad program of instruction, trips and races. But 1941 is merely a stepping stone in the program of expansion to a larger and better program. We look back on the season as a huge success and we look forward to 1942 to carry on the plans for "better sailing"!

JAMES GALT

"He never knew what happiness was until he got married and then it was too late."

Because of the change from Red Cross to Y. M. C. A. Life-Saving, there were only a few Junior Life-Savers this season. The boys, who would



ordinarily attain that distinction, achieved the High Intermediate level in the Y. M. C. A. program. We feel that they will be fully capable of continuing in any kind of Life-Saving.

Living up to the Cory slogan "Every camper is a swimmer", we are proud of the fact that there were very few non-swimmers to leave Senior Camp. Our proudest moment came when one boy, entering camp a non-swimmer, swam 440 yards.

Cooperating with the out of camp trips, our canoeing program was a bit stricter than in previous years. Canoeing instruction was divided into two classes: beginners and advanced. Campers had to pass beginners tests before being allowed out in canoes and had to complete advanced canoeing tests before they were allowed to go on either the Keuka or Seneca Lake trips.

The Senior waterfront certainly had its share of fun, too. Water polo, canoe-tilting, crew races in rowboats, novelty swimming races, and comic diving; all had a part in the daily program.

The whole waterfront program was strengthened by the splendid cooperation of the cabin counselors. Many of them helped their cabins considerably in swimming, boating, canoeing, and diving before sending them through the testing program. This made it a great deal easier for the boys and made a much more efficient waterfront.

EDWARD MURPHY

"He also hits the nail squarely on the thumb."

This year the Senior Craft shop was headed up for the third year by Ed Murphy assisted by Rich-

ard Cook, Jim Booth, and George Mott. Certrock molding proved to be the most popular craft. Out of certrock the boys made bookends, plaques, crucifixes, and candleholders. Over one thousand pounds of certrock were used during the camp season. Suede work, leather work, metal work, and woodworking projects were all taught in the craft shop this year.

Outstanding campers in craftwork this year were Sid Cohen, Don Wolin, Bob Rae, Bob Clark, and Jack Huggler. These boys all made excellent projects which required a great deal of skill. This year, display boards on certrock, suede jackets, and box work were added to our collection.

The instruction which the camp provides in printing, photography, metal work, model airplane building, and archery contributes in no small degree to the later usefulness and leisure of Cory boys.

We of the Senior Craft shop feel that the wide variation of the handicraft program provides for the camper a means of self-improvement as well as self entertainment.

ROBERT MOSELEY

"To do nothing is in every man's power."

The athletic program for the season of 1941 was, as usual, built around the following games: softball, basketball, volleyball, touch football, badminton, tennis, horseshoes and ping-pong. In Junior camp, shuffleboard was often played in the boat-house. Bingo, card playing, checkers and other such amusements helped to fill in the time on rainy



days. Cricket was initiated by Cabin 1. (Senior) and went over with a bang. That cabin won most of the games played, however the novel contests were enjoyed by everyone.

The informal sports were played as pick-up games during the day's activity periods and as cabin challenges during the evening. Throughout the season all of the fields were very busy during the evening period. Tennis was under the special supervision of Bill Wilson and Jack Clark and had a "boom" season. A tournament was run for all three sections of the camp and the winner of each section was awarded a tennis medal for their efforts.

Cory held intra-camp softball games with the J-Y Camp, Camp Iroquois and with the Maplewood Y.M.C.A. of Rochester. All of the games were won by our boys. The Midgets played especially well. The teams were divided up into two different classes. The Midgets were boys thirteen years of age and under and weighing no more than one-hundred pounds. The Camper's team was made up of boys fifteen years of age and under.

The usual Sunday night special event was held with the counselors from Junior Camp playing those of Senior Camp. All of those were won by the Juniors, with the exception of one which was a 7-7 tie. It is expected, however, that the 1942 season will see this all changed with the other side taking their share of the victories.

BILL WILSON

"He is an ace with a racquet and ball.
There are many things in which he's not bad at all."

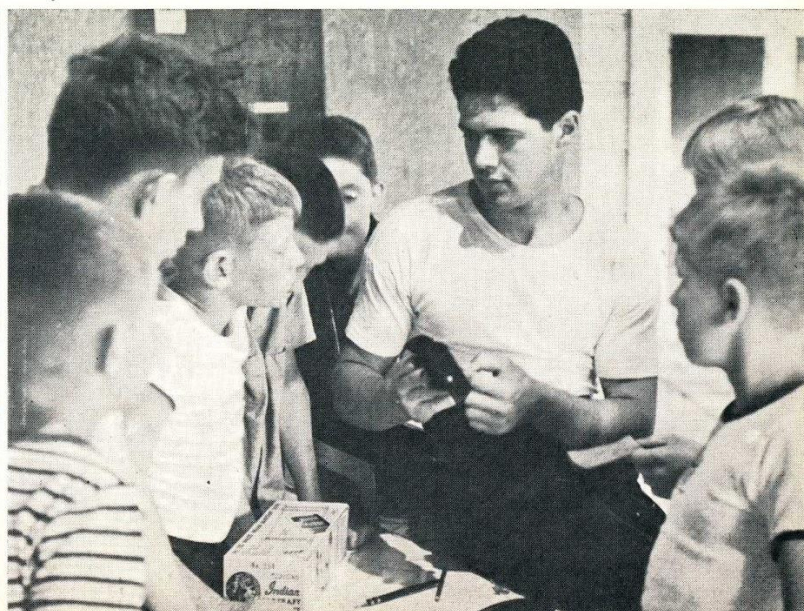
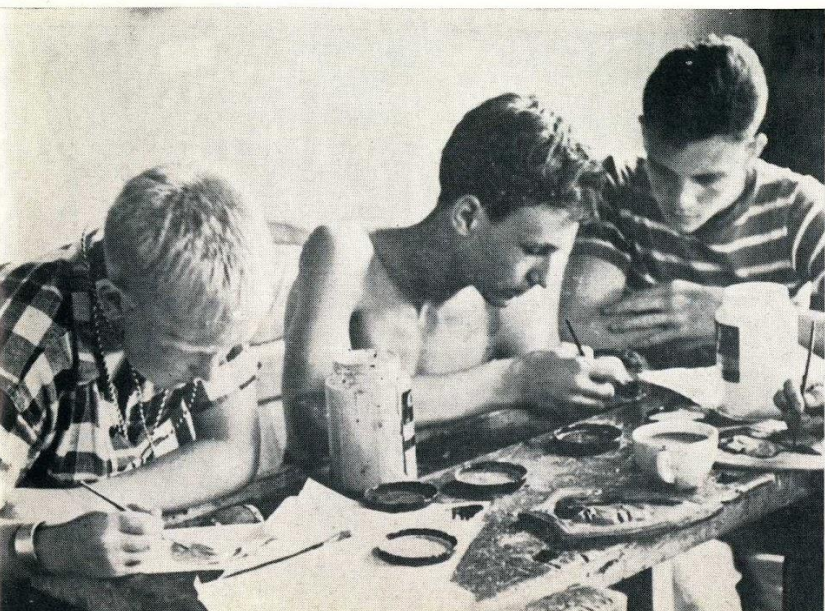
"Tenez"! That is really what you are saying when you step to the service line and call, "Play".

This year the tennis program varied slightly from that of the past years. Instruction was offered both in the morning and afternoon. In these classes the boys were taught the fundamentals of the game and after the first few lessons were left to develop their game on their own. The fellows whose diligent work gained for them distinctions were many. In the Junior Camp Allan Schuttes won the first four week tournament when he defeated Stan Cromwell of LeRoy. In the Senior Camp two tournaments were held. The victor in Senior Camp proper was Cabin 5's Bill Pulsifer. In the Waterfront Camp reliable John Steele came through with a hard earned victory over Ray Corrigan.

Warm weather and fair skies gave ample opportunity to Cory "racqueteers" to pack the courts during their spare time and to improve their strokes and technique.

Cabin 8 of Senior Camp used one of the clay courts for their miniature golf course in the circus but they fixed the court up in fine shape afterwards as a cabin project.

Running along with this sport as a silent partner came Ping-Pong, the music of which attracted many to the boathouse table and held great interest, particularly during bad weather.





RAY STONE

"He's given a licking to many a stump.
(He doesn't pound them—just makes them damp.)"

Under the directorship of Ray Stone and Bill Stein, the Nature Department offered a varied and interesting program for the senior campers. The most popular of the daily activities were the short hikes for gathering live specimens to display at the nature lodge. Nearing the end of the season, our snake pit numbered approximately thirty residents due particularly to the fact that it became a maternity ward during the fifth week.

Special projects included the construction of pens for the Duke and Duchess (Greg Darling's pet ducks) and for the four female guinea pigs donated to the department by Mrs. Kofod of Rochester. Bill DePew also brought to camp four tamed pigeons, two of which were homing pigeons which Bill used for his personal mail carriers.

Other projects of the daily program were the construction and supply of a natural aquarium, a glass enclosed terrarium, butterfly mounting, and leaf printing. Rock collecting found many enthusiasts. Ray Feasy in particular possessed a rather large collection of glacial rocks.

In addition to the daily activity periods in the morning and afternoon, campers enjoyed early morning canoe hikes to the Penn Yan Swamp for bird study and after taps groups for star study. Equally as popular for cabin groups was the weekly overnight trip to Watkin's Glen State Park.

Last but not least of the widely enjoyed activities of the nature program was the microscopic work at the nature lodge with both prepared slides

and natural specimens. Sincere thanks are given to the Bausch & Lomb, and Taylor Instrument Companies and to Walt Spaeth for the loan of special instruments making this division of our study possible.

Finally, we extend our thanks to Mrs. Kofod for her many helpful suggestions for the improvement of the Nature Lodge.

PAUL PETERSON

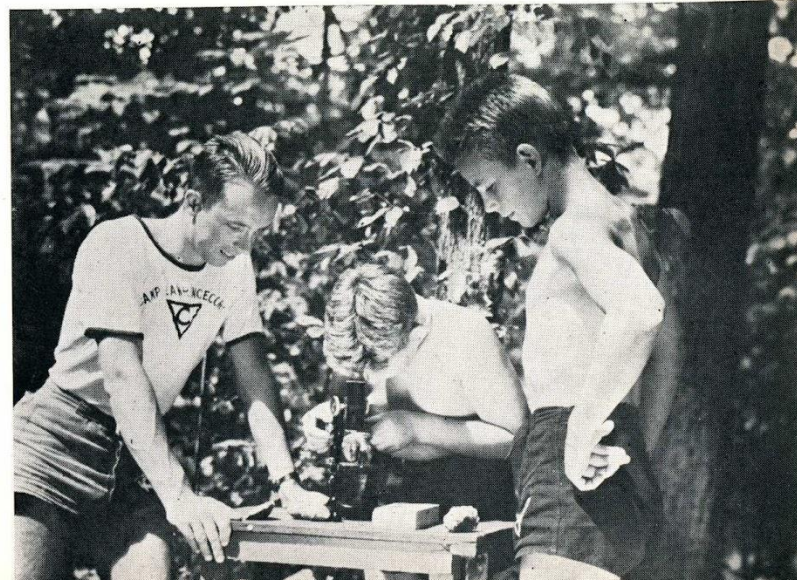
"Paul plays the piano and sings, but we
all know him for other things."

The music of Camp Cory was divided into three main departments; Instrumental, vocal, and music appreciation.

In the instrumental activities the Cory band, swing band, the Hill Billy Band and the Hungry five performed for most of the musical programs. The brass quartette and other instrumental ensembles also played an important part in Sunday Chapel services, vesper concerts and mess hall entertainments.

The Cory chorus sang for the Sunday Chapel services and special programs. Smaller vocal ensembles of the more talented singers were given the opportunity of singing for various musical concerts. Mess Hall and Camp Fire singing are a tradition at Cory and everyone takes part in songs and stunts in which the counselor and boys alike "let go" with all their enthusiasm.

A new form of entertainment was introduced this year in the form of music appreciation through recordings of classical music. These programs were given as a candle light vesper service in the Chapel



and followed by a short talk and prayer by our director, Bill Briggs. These programs met with such favor as to become a vital part in the camp musical program.

With such a large representation in the 3 fields of musical activities, Cory is truly becoming a happy singing Camp of Counselors and boys.

BUD PORTER

"When the English language gets in my way,
I do what I want with it."

With the dawn of August 2 came the biggest single event of the season—the circus. The entire middle campus was lined with colorful and intricate booths and concessions, including a miniature golf course cleverly constructed on a tennis court, a barrel bath, ring the duck, and hang the dummy. One of the most popular attractions was the side show, a product of the imaginations of the waterfront campus. Featured in the side show were a wild man, Peerless Present, the Precision Pistolero; a magician; and a man buried alive. The show was climaxed by a daring dive from tremendous heights into a shallow pit slightly dampened.

The main show in the evening was greatly enriched by the bigger and better Cory Band, under the able direction of Paul Peterson. The main acts included novelty numbers by the Hill-Billy Band, tumbling, and pyramids. A fitting finale was the Statuary staged and directed by our Senior Craft Director, Ed Murphy. It is rumored that the efficient directors, Ken Mosely, and Al Wagner, and the ringmaster, "Doc" Addington, unexcelled in savoir faire and extemporaneous wit, have been approached by Barnum and Bailey, our only competitors worthy of note.



It was the general opinion of the audience that the talent displayed this year was the best of any Circus which has so far visited these grounds.

CHARLES COLBURN

"He's no dodo with a photo."

There is no better place to take camp pictures than Camp Cory. A dark room with electric lights and running water is available and the craft shop library is now being converted into a dark room that will accomodate 8 boys at one time for printing of pictures taken in camp.

The pictures of camp from the air are a new feature of the photo department this year. Bud Listug was the pilot.

A few of the older experienced boys are given an opportunity to help in taking and processing of pictures, there-by gaining first hand knowledge in photography. Campers are given instruction in the use of personal equipment and may use the dark room by appointment.

During the 1941 season 326 boys asked to be helped with cameras or picture problems, 212 observed work being done in the dark room and 70 different campers developed and printed films in camp.

An out-of-camp photographic trip was taken to Seneca Lake to show how campers may have an opportunity to rough it.

When the last council fire of the year has died out and the echo of Indian Tom-Toms fades, only good pictures can bring back vivid memories of vacation days at Camp Cory.

SONS OF CORY

"Forge well each link in the chain of success."

The final camp fire at the two week period the last rite of the evening the council ring





quiets down . . . in march the Sons of Cory . . . every camper awaits without a sound, without movement. The leader with lighted torch ignites in turn the torches of each son—each son holds a symbol.

The Foil, representing the courage and strength of manhood; the cross for the love of God and country; and the Key symbolic of knowledge and strength. Then slowly the sons rise and circle the ring and tap those who have been chosen to most closely represent the ideals of good camping set down by Lawrence Cory and revived in these symbols. They are the campers who have thought right, worked hard, and lived fully.

1941 MEMBERS:

John Steele	Dick Knapp
Larry Fitch	Joe Reiners
Mike Keeley	Sven Molin
Jim Booth	Ray Small
	Bill Pulsifer

DICK PERCY

"The world is like a golf ball, and Dick the driver."

Through the efforts of Paul Peterson, Ken Moseley, Verne Gridley and Hilmy Mikhail Rizk, better known to campers and staff as "Mike" many interesting evening programs for the season were arranged. Our opening program for the season was a council fire for the entire camp to which "Mike" brought a message from the boy's camp in Cairo, Egypt. Dressed in a costume simulating that of his native land, Mike told of customs and traditions in the Egyptian camp.

Among the other special programs of the season were a leader's review, an old fashioned movie, a puppet show, a program of Indian legends and customs, presented by Ska-Na-Dalia, an adopted son of the Wolf Clan of the Mohawk Indians.

(Glenn Harris, principal of Pittsford High School), and a Minstrel Show.

Treasure hunts, boxing, scavenger hunts, capture the flag, amateur nights, stunt nights, game nights, friendship fires story telling and song fests are a few of the other programs enjoyed this year by campers. Music arrangements for all programs were ably handled by Paul Peterson and his splendid camp band and chorus.

Our final program of the year, the closing banquet, fittingly summarized and brought to a close the activities of the year. Many new friends have been made and many old acquaintances renewed in the varied activities of camp this season and everyone is leaving hoping that they might meet their friends again at Camp Cory next year to enjoy Camp life, friendship and "Gus" and "Ma" Bonesteel's super, super food!

BILL HENION

"Don't let your simplicity be imposed upon."

Seneca Trips during the camp season of nineteen forty-one gave approximately one hundred campers the experience of "roughing it" outdoors. The fellows learned to properly use and take care of camp equipment, and they had practical experience in cooking their own food; above all cooperation was expressed as keynote of the trip.

Twice a week the truck took us to our base camp at Seneca Lake. There we stayed for an afternoon which we spent in canoeing and improving the camp. At night the first cooked meal was prepared by the campers with two at each fireplace. Our council fire was held after boating period. We were very fortunate in having Jim Donnelly caretaker of the Baskins property, tell us some of the folk-lore and legends of Seneca. Cocoa was prepared after campfire. Then we retired for the night to arise early the next morning.



After breakfast we paddled to Glenora which was seven miles. We swam in the marvelous pools. After swim we paddled a mile down to Gleneden for supper. At campfire that night, a formal and informal ceremony took place for the induction of members into the fraternity of the Royal Order of the Senecas. To be eligible for membership in the Royal Order, a camper had to show characteristics: responsibility, cooperation, leadership, ability, and he must develop an ability to take care of himself while camping out.

The morning following the initiation ceremony and cleanup we paddled eight miles up the lake to our base camp where much more experienced boys returned to camp.

"HUTCH"

"The black crow and the little black book."

Twice a week, two 32 ft. war canoes would leave the senior camp dock with eight enthusiastic boys and two counselors for a twenty-four mile canoe trip on Lake Keuka. The first trip of the week would start out on Monday morning, getting back on Wednesday before noon, and the second trip would leave on Thursday morning and return on Saturday morning.

Before a camper could experience the thrill of "roughing it" for three days he first had to be able to swim one hundred yards and pass a stiff test to prove the boys ability to handle a canoe in all types of weather. The cabin group planning to take the trip was then taught how to make a water repellent pack. The night before each trip left, the cabin would be told what the trip consisted of and what was expected of each one during the trip.

After paddling five miles down the west side of the lake, we would eat lunch at our first outpost. Then, after lunch our trip would take us across the

lake and down the other side seven miles to our main outpost. After landing the canoes the boys would be instructed in the use of the knife and hatchet, and in the correct procedure in building a fire. After an organized swim and a well deserved supper, the camp fire would be built, and the boys would roast marshmallows while being told a story by one of the counselors.

The next morning after breakfast and a swim a trip to Glen Aery would fill the main bill. The boys enjoyed this trip to the glen immensely and everyone will remember the breath taking views of the various precipices. In the afternoon the boys would work on the dock that Smitty Higgin's enthusiastic cabin started. After a long swim the boys would prepare a large meal.

At night there would be an initiation to a secret society, "the K Club," for those boys who were the best all around campers. Incidentally every camper became a member of the society. This club served both to stir up enthusiasm and to make the campers achieve a higher aim in camp.

The next morning after cleaning up the camp, the boys would paddle back to camp, much more learned in the ways of camping out than when they started. They not only learned to cook, make fires, handle a knife and axe, paddle more dexterously, but also how to handle themselves, and accept a few hardships.

SENIOR CABINS

CABIN NO. 1—Corneil Balding

This season of 1941 members of Cabin 1 are proud to give an account of their activities. It would not be a complete report without mentioning the many things that happened this year within the group. We will never forget the night when Dick

Massman and the goat shared the same bunk, nor "Lieutenant Midnite" Sykes, nor Tom Street, who always wears a smile.

All of the boys of the cabin took part in the cabin projects such as building three floats, rebuilding the chapel, which was mentioned by Mr. Harris in his talk and each boy in the cabin felt as proud as a king. In the circus this year the cabin built the first thrill ride of Cory and took the people across the glen of the camp. Everyone from the age of two to ninety enjoyed it.

This season cricket was introduced to Cory by the members of Cabin 1 which was undefeated during the season as we were careful to choose easy cabins. We also took a trip to Seneca Lake and also on Keuka Lake. A trip to the boat factory also was enjoyed by all of the fellows of the cabin.

CABIN NO 2—Bill De Pew

What A Game! What a Game!

Cabin No. 1 and No. 2 had just finished the first cricket game in the camp's history! This is one of the activities which held our attention during the first two weeks of camp.

During the second period the fellows in cabin No. 2 spent most of their time on cabin trips. To start things off we explored the beauties of Watkins Glen. Ken Goodwin and Ray Cheesebrough, two English boys, were among those who enjoyed this scenic glen. Later during this period we visited Garrett Memorial Chapel, which is located on the top of Bluff Point. This is a very impressive spot and everyone enjoyed going there.

The Seneca trip was the finale of the third period. The fellows who endured the hardships of this trip were: John Jones, Bill Dibble, Dave Mellon, R. Sterling, Sandy Rector, and Scotty Carstens. These fellows were all initiated into the Seneca Secret Society.

CABIN NO. 3—Smith Higgins

The activities of Cabin 3, better known as "Smitty's Shack", opened with much gusto. The energetic lads started to engage themselves immediately in the many camp activities at Cory.

In the first camp period "Smitty's Shack" was undefeated in softball. Many of the boys were busy sailing every day. Some of the boys were: Jack Huggler, Dave Hawkins, Ned Austin and Leonard Block. The Craft shop was often a work shop for the boys and many worthwhile things were made.

Out of camp trips were featured in the second camp period. The first trip was the Keuka trip, a ten mile paddle, but the boys were rewarded by a visit to Camp Arey, a girl's camp. Much fun was had during a trip through Glenn Arey. "Marty," Jim Coleman, and Bud Searle found much sport in throwing rocks over the falls, carrying packs and winking at the Arey girls.

The next week we left on the Seneca canoe trip. During this trip the boys enjoyed the hike up into Glenora and swimming in the cool pools. Ned Greiner, Bud Searle, Jim Coleman and others jumped from dizzy heights into the water. John Coppie Jr., fresh from Junior Camp, astounded all by jumping into the water from a thirty-five foot height.

In preparation for the circus, the boys started working Monday. Karl Mendelson contributed the idea for Cabin 3's concession. The boys had a booth called "Shoot The Shute". Customers shot at tin soldiers supported by parachutes that were dropped on wires. The idea was attractive and proceeds exceeded twelve dollars.

During the last period the boys plan to take two more trips and engage in sailing, baseball and craft. The cabin yet has to be beat in baseball, having twice fought cabin 4 to a tie. Camp, for Cabin 3 will end with a flourish of activity.

CABIN NO. 4—Bill Thornburg

Cabin 4 has been outstanding in its athletic program. In the first 2 weeks we were defeated only once in baseball. In the entire season we have been undefeated in football and won 3 out of 4 Water Polo games. We had 5 men on the "midgets" and 3 on the older boys' team.

As a cabin we have made a log book for the cabin activities, built a sign for the cabin and signs for the mess hall to show the cabin number.

We have, to date, taken 3—three day trips, two Seneca and two Keuka trips. The boys also enjoyed trips to Red Jacket Park and Watkin's Glen.

Among the outstanding baseball players were Joe Reiners, Bob Clark and Pete Knapp. Ed Routan was one of our best Water Polo players. All of the boys enjoyed setting up our concession for the circus which was shooting wet sponges at caricatures of such notables as Bill Briggs, Dick Percy and Verne Gridley.

All in all the members of Cabin 4 had a very active program and we are all looking forward to next year when we can renew old friendships and make new ones.

CABIN NO. 5—Vernon Gridley

Cabin 5 had a varied program and the boys distinguished themselves in various activities. We remember Bill Pulsifer's winning the tennis tournament for Senior Camp and how Andy McMullen used to "powder a ball".

On the Seneca trip we learned how to "rough it" and like it. Muscles were developed along with tremendous appetites.

Our concession at the circus proved to be a great success and the white mice really kept the public in suspense wondering which hole they would go down. We will long remember Al Perry's ingenious ideas and his extensive vocabulary.

Many of the boys were active in sailing and swimming classes. John Shimberg and Doug Whitney were successful in passing their swim tests after first having trouble with it. Memories of Bill Bell's being pulled out of bed and then climbing back in, and Blair Carter's telling us just why he is the best tennis player in camp, will be long remembered.

The members of Cabin 5 sincerely hope that everyone had as enjoyable a time as we did. We are looking forward expectantly to next season and renewing the acquaintances we have made.

CABIN NO. 6—Art Chapin

The cabin at the end of the lane started off the season with a nature trip to Glenn Arey, thanks to

the efforts of "Hutch-Baba". We hated to see Stan Neve and Jack Wheeler, our two budding fishermen leave, but all good things must come to an end.

Dick Zer, the Cabin 6 sailor, "held up our end" at the Sunday Yacht Club races, even if he did take care of the Gaff on the dingy! Dick Knapp, the "Good Humor Man," was chosen for Cory's honorary Society, The Son's of Cory. We were proud of Dick for it is a great honor to have a cabin mate elected to this organization. Our ball team flourished during this period; defeating cabin 1 three times as well as other challengers.

Our circus booth was very successful in the largest sense of the word. The gang yelled themselves hoarse and the nickels rolled into our "cigar box" cash register. Amazing as it may seem, the Skee-Roll held up under the terrific battering of the afternoon.

Early morning bird trips into the swamps—Oh, yes—we had four of them, under the capable leadership of Ray Stone, the nature director. We even took another Keuka trip and enjoyed it more than the first one.

We had two English boys in the cabin and they told us very interesting things about England during some of our vespers. We all had a chance to hear what the boys over there do and like.

Bill English, Dick Zer, Dick Knapp, Tink Molin and Pete Zeeveld were five of our better swimmers, and every camper in this year's history of "Duck Inn" (Cabin 6) succeeded in passing the hundred yard test in swimming. This is a tradition that we hope will be upheld by next years campers. Cabin 6 holds a lot of dear memories for all of us and I am sure we shall never forget them.

CABIN NO. 7—Jim Wright

During the first camp period Cabin 7 was composed of younger boys. They showed great interest and enthusiasm in planning and building a "chapel" where we spent many an enjoyable and interesting vesper period.

The first period the entire cabin went to Wat-

kin's Glenn for a day and a night. In spite of the rain no one's spirits were dampened.

The "Cory Chorus" was made up largely of Cabin 7, during this period, since six boys out of eight were members.

Don Brooks reached the quarter finals in the tennis tournament for the first four weeks. Bill O'Brien was active in almost every activity in camp (especially after taps). The Boulton brothers were ardent baseball players and also had an intense interest in water front activities.

Our circus concession proved to be a very popular one, and all the boys had a marvelous time in preparing it and running it during circus day. We came through the circus without any cases of overeating which was quite remarkable in view of the fact that there were so many chances to do this.

We feel that we have had a very successful season at Cory this year and are anxious to renew old acquaintances next year.

CABIN NO. 8—Lewis Van Haney

This year Cabin 8 started and finished its season with many varied activities. Although the boys came from states as far away as Michigan and the British Isles, they worked and helped each other as though they had known each other for years. This proves that "boys are boys" where ever they may be.

The trips that were taken by the cabin were two trips to Watkin's Glenn and one three day canoe trip on Keuka Lake. These were greatly enjoyed by the campers and all took their share of the work with a willing hand.

Among the cabin projects, the most enjoyable was the miniature golf course. This proved to be a huge success and the fellows had a "world of fun" running it. The course included hills, water traps and a few hazards to stump the participants.

Another worth-while activity that we completed was the Annual Lawrence Cory Day Service. Our cabin had charge of this, and it proved to be very valuable to all the boys.

Many happy memories will remain with us as we

reminisce over the 1941 camping season, and we hope that all the cabins had as much fun as we did. See you all next year!

CABIN NO. 9—Robert Antell

Cabin 9 started the season with 8 old campers who immediately engaged in the sailing and athletic program. Dave Weston, Larry Fitch and Bob Keeley crewed in many of the "K" Boat Races. Larry Fitch obtained his skipper's rating early enough to race in the first Tom Sharpe Regatta. However their interest in the waterfront program was not confined to sailing; almost everyone in the cabin made several advancements in swimming; especially Bob Keeley, and Dave Weston.

In other activities Cabin 9 was strongly represented. Dick Hollands, Larry Fitch, Gordy Swain, Bob Keeley and Dick Goetzman were represented on the Midget Baseball Team. John Baron was "assistant Weather Man" and "feeder" of the animals at the Nature Lodge. Kolya Cadden, Bob Keeley, and Gordy Swain placed several articles on the Craft Shop Honor Board.

Our cabin went on the Seneca trip in the first 2 weeks, only to be stranded on Bascom's point by rough water. We also took a trip to Garrett Memorial Chapel, and another by way of canoe up Lake Keuka to discover a new glen.

Larry Fitch was made a member of the Sons of Cory. This honor spurred the other boys on to greater heights and made them feel that when they return next year they will go even higher.

CABIN NO. 10—Ray Stone

This cabin was fortunate in having many old and experienced Cory campers who were active in all portions of the camp program. Overnight trips and daytime hikes were favorite activities, and the cabin was decorated for a good portion of the season by a sign reading "Visit Watkin's Glenn, New York."

The camping season opened for Cabin 10 under the leadership of Bob Moseley and was continued under Ronnie Macomber and Ray Stone, respec-

tively. Bob Tait was the assistant cabin leader in addition to his duties as bugler.

On Champion's Day, Bob Bleier achieved first place in both the 60 and 100 yard dashes. Greg Darling did prize work in the craft shop. The work on his moccasins was outstanding. In addition, Greg's two pet ducks were used to advantage in the circus where the cabin concession was ringing the ducks' heads with wicker rings as they swam about in a large tub.

Excitement as never lacking in the cabin and the usual entertainers were Charles "Spook" Burgess and Billy Briggs: the greatest single source of excitement was the visit by Camp Arey.

CABIN NO. 11—Robert Wicks

Cabin 11 came into existence the second two week period with Larry Lawrence as counselor. A group from Scout Troop 20 of Rochester occupied the cabin during the next two weeks. Jack Williams also helped the boys in their scout work. They played cabin games in baseball and Water Polo winning in both.

They visited Watkin's Glenn on an over night hike. At mid-season Bob Wicks moved in Cabin 11 as counselor.

During the fifth week of camp the main interest was the annual Cory Circus. Into this, Cabin 11 put all its might. The lads finally decided on a hot dog and hamburger stand. "Dogs" were flying thick and fast and mustard was at a premium with the counselor getting most of it in the most conspicuous places. Three of the fellows have been promised jobs as attendants in the White Towers of Rochester slinging hash!

Dave Clark and Harry Sherman helped greatly with the stand and were rewarded for their efforts with some of their own produce.

The cabin worked beautifully as a unit and really received something worth while from their stay at camp.

CABIN NO 12—Bill Burt

Cabin 12 was an important cog in the machinery of Senior Camp. They were active in every

line of program and also enjoyed themselves in various cabin projects.

One of the highpoints of the camp season was Cory's Annual Circus. The boys of Cabin twelve chose the plate smashing concession which proved to be one of the most popular booths on the Midway.

During the summer our cabin gained the reputation of being very musically inclined. It was a common thing to have impromptu concerts in the cabin during rest period, consequently many of the boys were quite active in the choir and band.

Because we were at the end of the cabin row, we were always the last cabin to be inspected, so there was always time to get ready. Incidentally, we did all right in this line and ranked near the top during the entire year in the matter of cleanliness.

Our cabin motto of "Sender-Inn" brought many other campers around our cabin and helped in creating a friendly atmosphere around the cabin. The fellows took a trip on Keuka Lake which proved to be very popular as well as educational for one and all.

We feel that Cabin 12 has done its bit in making this a successful season and are anxious to come back next year and start in where we left off.

CABIN NO. 14—Bob Moseley

During the first two week period the cabin was under the leadership of Larry Lawrence. However at the end of that time he had to leave the camp and Robert Moseley took over.

The cabin was filled "to the brim" all throughout the season especially during the last four weeks when there were twelve boys there.

One of the outstanding campers during the first four weeks was Bob Lytle who took two firsts in the 4th of July Champion's Day and participated well in other camp activities. He played on the campers ball team as did Colburn and Present. Forgie and Penny placed among the winners in the first four weeks' Tom Sharpe Cup. Although they finished too often in the wrong column in the "won and lost" of active contests, the cabin participated in

many basketball, touch football and Water Polo games. Most of the cabin group participated in the chapel programs as members of the Cory Chorus.

The Waterfront Village took a number of trips to Seneca Lake, Canandaigua Lake and Watkin's Glenn. Cabin 14 was well represented on all of these trips and brought back glowing reports of the grand times had thereon.

There is a spot in the leader's manual that says that the counselor should try and get his campers to inject their spirit into the life of the camp. Then boys, thanks for the injections!

CABIN NO. 15—Parker Lansdale

By far the most outstanding cabin, both in the senior and waterfront camps, was Cabin 15 which copped most of the activity honors in camp. At the beginning of the season Stafford Lowe was appointed as Moderator of their weekly Town Meeting with Dave Cox assisting him as secretary.

As a reward for their outstanding records in camp, Lowe, Cox and Jim Booth were appointed Junior Counselors. Later in the season John Steele was also given his first leader's shirt.

Midway during the season, Senior 15 was hard hit by the town of Horseheads, N. Y. Bob Bush, Rocky Rockwell, George Willis, and Harry Kahler headed the contingent. These fellows worked together to help make up one of the best side-shows in the history of the Circus. Don Wolin, along with Tom Prophet and Ricky Hoard made up the decorations for the Big Top.

Later on in the year we gathered together and fixed the waterfront path under the good supervision of all concerned. This was a valuable addi-

tion to the camp as it had been more or less of a hazard during rainy weather.

All in all, however, we had one of the best seasons at Cory we have ever had and we are looking forward to the 1942 season when we can renew old acquaintances and make some new ones.

CABIN NO. 16—Ted Wilcox

Many and varied were the activities, as Cabin 16 entered wholeheartedly into the specific programs provided by the waterfront camp. Highlighting a social season which might well have put Newport to shame were the dances with Camps Ononda and Arey, and highlighting the dances themselves were the boys of Cabin Sixteen, with Carl Dossenbach, Frank Wright and Bruce Crissy taking top honors as the beaus of the belles of the ball.

However they were huskies as well as dancers. Into the teeth of a storm they paddled up to the outpost on Seneca Lake, made camp, and slept snug and warm during the storm following. Equally as successful were trips to Canandaigua Lake, Watkin's Glenn, Two Mile Glen, and Garrett Chapel.

Basketball, waterpolo, baseball, and touch football kept the boys' muscles well-flexed as 16 came through triumphant in all four.

The chess fad hit the cabin when Robie Small arrived with his board, so that almost any hour of the day Jack Dawson or even the master, Robie himself, could be seen bending head to head over the rooks and bishops, exercising their respective mental prowess.

With the ever-present vitality of John ("I'm a little nymph") MacCumber, how could we help having a good time in the cloistered walls of old 16!

JUNIOR COUNSELORS

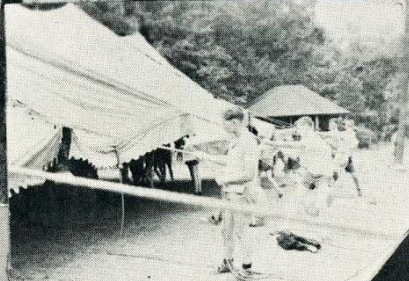
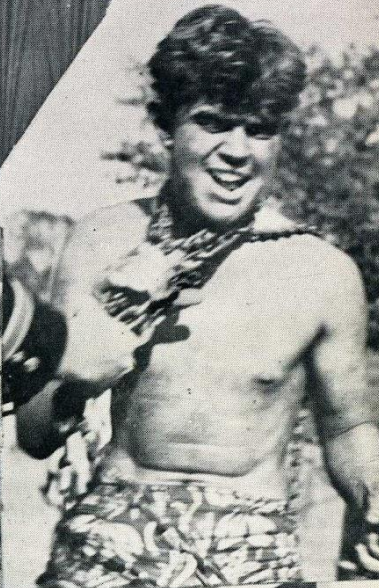
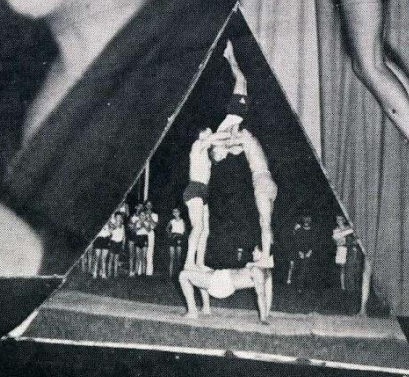
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Edward Milliman
16 Craigie Street, LeRoy

Sven Molin
300 SanGabriel Drive*

James K. Montgomery
Warsaw, New York

Stanley Neve
123 Hamilton Street
Geneva, N. Y.

Harold Nichols, Jr.
105 Edgeview Lane*

Justin Nixon, Jr.
Brightford Heights*

Harold Norris, Jr.
2300 Clover Street*

David O'Brien
205 Shoreham Drive*

William O'Brien
1010 Allens Creek Road*

Robert Oliver
316 Inglewood Drive*

Robert Oppenheimer
SanRafael Drive*

Donald D. Osborne
1473 Winton Road, North*

Raymond Osborne
1473 Winton Road, North*

John Ostrom
35 Rockland Place
New Rochelle, New York

William Ostrom
35 Rockland Place
New Rochelle, New York

Richard Paeth
365 Parsells Avenue*

Tullie Panella
75 Kohlman Street*

James Parks
38 Winona Blvd.*

Albert D. Perry
92 Avalon Drive*

Robert Pfaff
555 Harvard Street*

John Potter
1128 Clover Street*

Philip Present
2161 East Avenue*

Milton Priddis
358 Aberdeen Street*

George Privitera
43 Portland Avenue*

Thompson Prophet
719 Park Avenue*

William Pulsifer
199 Palmerston Road*

Grant Pursel
34 Lincoln Avenue,
Pittsford

John H. Rae, Jr.
110 Berkeley Street*

Robert R. Rae
110 Berkeley Street*

James Raustler
231 Henrietta Street*

Sanford Rector
Geneseo, New York

Stanley Reed
134 Corona Road*

Albert Reeves
522 Avenue D*

C Thomas Reeves
1022 Genesee Street*

Joe Reiners, Jr.
1509 Portland Avenue*

Hugh Reinhard
220 Pierpont Street*

Rolf Reisenstein
24 Portsmouth Terrace*

Edward Reynolds, Jr.
250 Pelham Road*

Thomas R. Ringgard
568 Harvard Street

Kenneth L. Robie
172 Sagamore Drive*

Arthur Robinson
191 Henrietta Street*

David Robinson
191 Henrietta Street*

Gerald Robson
2560 Chili Road*

Walter Rockwell
208 Mill Street, Horseheads

Henry Rohrer
402 Bonnie Brae Avenue*

Kenneth R. Rolfe
63 Colvin Street*

Edward Rosenbacker
1183 Monroe Avenue*

Sidney Rosenbloom
239 Westminster Road*

Kay Rote
131 Perrinton Street*

Edward Rutan
181 Normandy Avenue*

*Residence in Rochester

CAMP LAWRENCE CORY CULMINARY

Douglas Ryan
183½ Clifton Street*

Eugene Ryan
183½ Clifton Street*

George Ryan
155 Lexington Avenue*

Donald Sanders
155 Elmcroft Road*

J. William Sarvey
108 Wall Street, Elmira

Fletcher Satterwhite
186 Buckland Avenue*

Robert Sauer
187 Browncroft Blvd.*

George Schenck
789 Garson Avenue*

Ronald Schutts
78 Center Street, Geneseo

Truman Searle, Jr.
100 Southern Parkway*

Franklin Seeley
Geneva, N. Y.

Douglas Selner
700 Winton Road, North*

Malcolm Selner
700 Winton Road, North*

Roy Shafer
5 Galusha Street*

Robert Shannon
26 Holmes Street*

Henry Shedd, III
2311 Elmwood Avenue*

Harry Sherman
26 Presque Street*

John Shimberg
218 Edgerton Street*

John Shoemaker
Geneva, N. Y.

Jack Siebert
37 Burkhart Place*

Carlton Simmons
106 Aberdeen Street*

Richard Simmons
106 Aberdeen Street*

Lester Slocum, Jr.
93 Longview Terrace*

Ray Small
275 Edgerton Street*

Robins Small
275 Edgerton Street*

Hugh H. Smith
78 Gilette Street*

Robert Smith
1136 Monroe Avenue*

William Smith
678 Seward Street*

William Spears
630 Seneca Parkway*

David Spencer
280 N. Main Street
Canandaigua

Robert Spencer
280 N. Main Street
Canandaigua

Charles Spiller
147 Westland Avenue*

Robert Spiller
147 Westland Avenue*

David Spinnel
542 Merchants Road*

Raymond Spinnel
542 Merchants Road*

Irving William Steele, Jr.
Hyllgarth, Sutherland Road*

John Steele
61 So. Main St., Pittsford

Ronald Sterling
297 Stone Road*

Leo Stornelli
250 Dewey Avenue*

Thomas Street
54 Bellevue Drive*

William James Stuber
175 Ambassador Drive*

Jerry Sullivan
27 Wadsworth St., Geneva

David Sutherland
Primrose Hill, Pittsford

E. Gordon Swain
446 Antlers Drive*

Edwin Swayze
38 Luella Street*

John Sykes
15 Creekdale Lane*

Austin C. Tait, Jr.
22 Nunda Blvd.*

David Taylor
306 Sherwood Avenue*

William Thompson
220 W. Water Street
Painted Post, New York

Richard Trott
20 Princeton Street*

Joe Tubiola
140 Delevan Street*

Anthony Tuccerri
Geneva, New York

Harry Turner
835 Meigs Street*

Gordon Vandemartle
Geneva, New York

Robert Vandemartle
Geneva, New York

Robert VanHall
127 Fairfax Road*

Paul E. VanHorn, Jr.
Churchville, New York

Dean VanOstrand
208 VanDusen Street
Newark

William Vicinus
Wisner Road*

Donald A. Walch
325 Pierpont Street*

Richard J. Walch
325 Pierpont Street*

Harry Wallace
274 Wellington Avenue*

John Ward
Hammondsport, New York

Stanley Ward
102 Hillendale Street*

Robert E. Warren
115 Berkeley Street*

Richard C. Webster
25 Southern Parkway*

Harry Weinstein
120 Washington Highway
Snyder, N. Y.

David Weston
23 Kent Park*

Don Wheeler
Geneva, New York

Jack Wheeler
50 Park Place, Geneva

Nathaniel Whitcomb
96 Oakdale Drive*

Douglas B. Whitney
75 Fairhaven Road*

Robert Wilcox
166 Selye Terrace*

Richard D. Wiles
85 Bellevue Drive*

Robert Willink
535 Merchants Road*

George R. Willis
Horseheads, New York

Raymond Willis
27 Briggs Street*

Frederick Willsea
557 Park Avenue*

Robert Wilsey
206 Edgemere Drive*

Gordon Wilson
64 Clay Street, LeRoy

Serge Winkler
131 East 66th Street
New York City

Edwin M. Wolcott, Jr.
19 Strathallan Park*

Arthur Wolfgram
58 Woodlawn Street*

Donald Wolin
91 Culver Road*

Frank Wright
148 Winton Rd.*

Paul Yingling
83 Elm Drive*

Bruce Young
123 South McKean Street
Butler, Pa.

Robert Young
1183 Monroe Avenue*

Roger Young, Jr.
71 Delray Road*

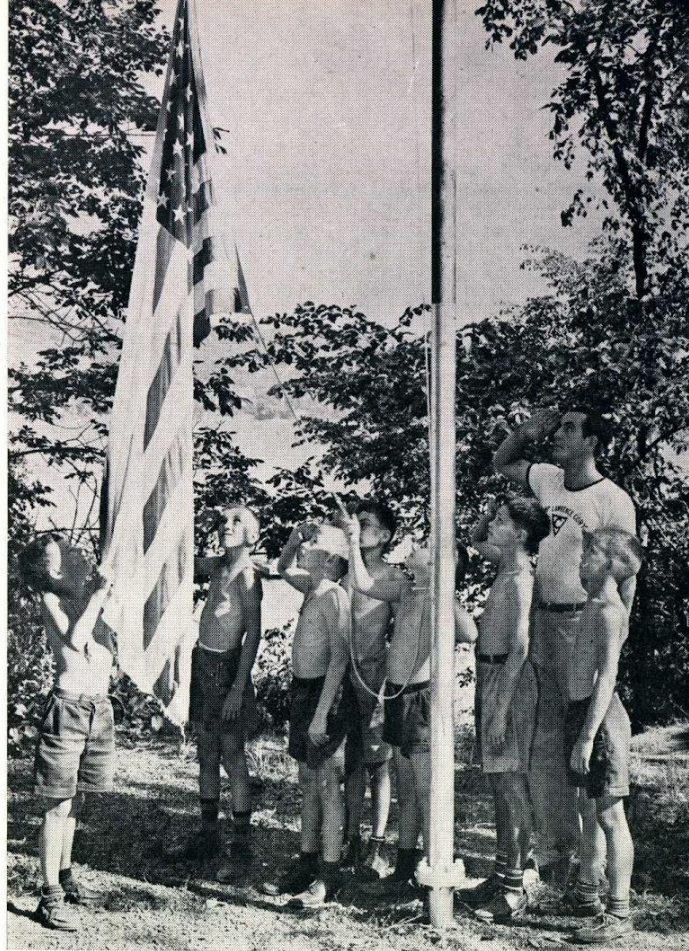
Walter F. Young
12 Bradnell Avenue, LeRoy

Frank Zahniser
96 Brookwood Road*

Peter Zeeveld
Sylvania Road*

Richard Zer
296 Campbell Street*

*Residence in Rochester



DEPARTMENTS — JUNIOR

JOHN GEHRETT

"Full of mischief, full of fun
Of men like Johnny, only one."

The Junior Waterfront has one of the toughest and most important jobs in camp—to teach non-swimmers how to swim. That is the primary reason why many boys come to camp. There were over one hundred "eggs" (non-swimmers) to enter Junior Camp this year, which is a record number. Only a few remained "eggs" at the end of the season. Most of them entered the minnow class.

Although the Junior Waterfront program placed its emphasis on beginners, we did not forget the more advanced swimmers, the boating, canoeing, water sports, games, and special events. One of our proudest achievements of the year was to award the "Shark" emblem, equivalent to the High Intermediate level in the Y.M.C.A. Aquatic Program, to four campers. These boys are directly in line for life-saving.

Boating and canoeing classes were a daily feature of the program, allowing every boy an opportunity to increase his ability in those activities. Several cabin groups took canoe trips, usually to Red Jacket Park, Two Mile Glen, or Four Mile

Glen. There were also quite a few fishermen among the Juniors who made a practice of taking short trips in rowboats.

Once each week the Cory sailboats came down to Junior Camp and gave the younger members of the camp a chance to sail. That was a day always to be anticipated.

Several times during the season special programs were planned and carried out. The visitors were able to watch the competitive events in swimming, boating, and canoeing. Early in the season, on Champion's Day, the outstanding swimmers of Junior Camp were given public recognition for their skill. On the hottest afternoons water-polo was the rage.

While every Junior Camper participated in the waterfront program, there were some outstanding swimmers whose names are worthy of mentioning. Alan Reed, Bill Heinrich, Pete Goetzman, and Dick Brush were some of the better swimmers. Tom and Robin Barrett and Jerry Lavine made the outstanding advancements for the season—from non-swimmers to the Middle Intermediate Class, the second highest rating in our program.

By teaching a great many boys how to swim and improving the strokes and watermanship of many more, the Junior Camp Waterfront Program for 1941 can be described as being a very profitable one.

LES HITCHENS

"Pointless as a pretzel."

The Junior Craft Shop this year was always a humdrum of boys engaging in craft of all kinds. Among the more interesting craft were the making of baskets, certrock, molding, boondoggling, and wood carving. These were of interest because it gave the boys a chance to plan their work, and to give them the initiative to work by themselves.

Among the projects which interested the entire camp were the building of the chapels for evening vespers, and the making of signs for individual cabins. Outstanding in these two fields were the chapel made by Cabin I and the cabin signs made by Cabins 10 and 11.

The Indian Program interested many boys in making Indian Head Bands, Jackets, and Indian War Bonnets. The boys liked this work for it showed

them the clothing of the Indian and the use of his hands in making designs.

Probably the easiest and yet the most practical project made were the articles made from certrock. These were made by mixing certrock with water and pouring the contents into a mold. After hardening they are painted and either shellacked or varnished. These make very nice book ends, wall plaques, and paper-weights and yet they are simple to make. This section of the shop was under the direction of "Louie" Willsea.

Tim Keller, the other assistant, had charge of the supply shop, and helped in leather work.

We, of the Junior Craft Shop, hope that the boys of our camp have learned something this summer so that they will have something to take up in their leisure time between the close of camp and the beginning of next summer.

BILL STEIN

"Bill comes in like a lion,
And goes out like a lamb."

Short hikes for butterfly collecting and leaf-printing were the special forte of the junior campers and although the natural limitations of their age and capacity limited the variety of their program, it was nonetheless popular. Special cabin projects included plant transplanting, wild flower collecting for the dining hall tables, and the construction of a bridge across the creek near the nature lodge.

Special interest was manifested by junior campers concerning the live specimens on display at the nature lodge and the microscopic work with the two camp microscopes. Enthusiasm for bird study was not difficult to cultivate as the junior camp itself was the proud home of many pretty birds. The nest of robins on the side of one cabin, the vireo nest above the infirmary door, and the startlingly pretty gold-finches were all identified and appreciated by the junior campers.

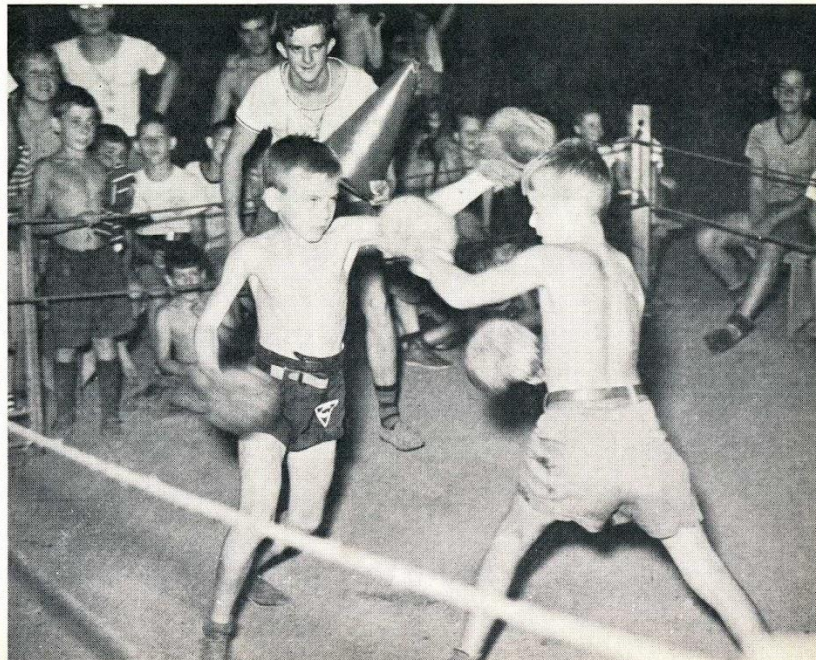
The nature study department thoroughly enjoyed working with the fellows and from their combined efforts both the campers and instructors gained much knowledge and experience.

WALT SPAETH

"He wears his thoughts on his tongue."

The Indian Program for the Camp Season of 1941 revolved about the activities and life of the Junior Camp. From time to time it spread to the Senior Camp for those council fires which were attended by the whole camp.

From the beginning of the camp season, each week, a new group of boys was introduced to the fascinating experience of an Indian Dance. This group performed before their campmates in the weekly council fire held in Junior Camp. Then, on Sunday evening, the same group danced before the whole camp. Without a single exception, each did his best to make the dances a success.





Naturally, the interest in Indian Lore occasioned by these weekly events caused an equal interest in Indian Craftwork. War bonnets, headbands, vests, beadwork and the like came into being in the Junior Camp. From time to time an Indian Ceremony was entered into the program, adding variety to it, both for the boys taking part and their pals.

At the beginning of each period, the new arrivals in the camp were inducted into the local tribe, a member of the Iroquois Nation. This tribe, whose members were the braves, chiefs, and sachems of the Junior Camp, conducted the ceremony in a manner which would impress upon the new boys the seriousness of the Indian Ideals as best exemplified by the life here at Camp Cory.

Among the campers who participated throughout the season, the names of Allen Reed, Robert Kinney, Richard Brush, Richard Rosenbloom, John Shimberg, Richard Haupt, Robert Briggs, and Gerald Lavine are especially prominent for their work and their adaptability to this phase of camp life.

This program reached a climax with its participation in the Annual Circus. The Indian Act in the Circus portrayed a council fire between two neighboring tribes, their subsequent preparations, and the final war dance before making war on a hostile tribe.

This much can be said about the Indian Program of the 1941 season. It was successful only because the boys participated whole heartedly. It was a case of the campers making the program succeed, and it did.



JUNIOR CABINS

CABIN NO 1—Robert Marks

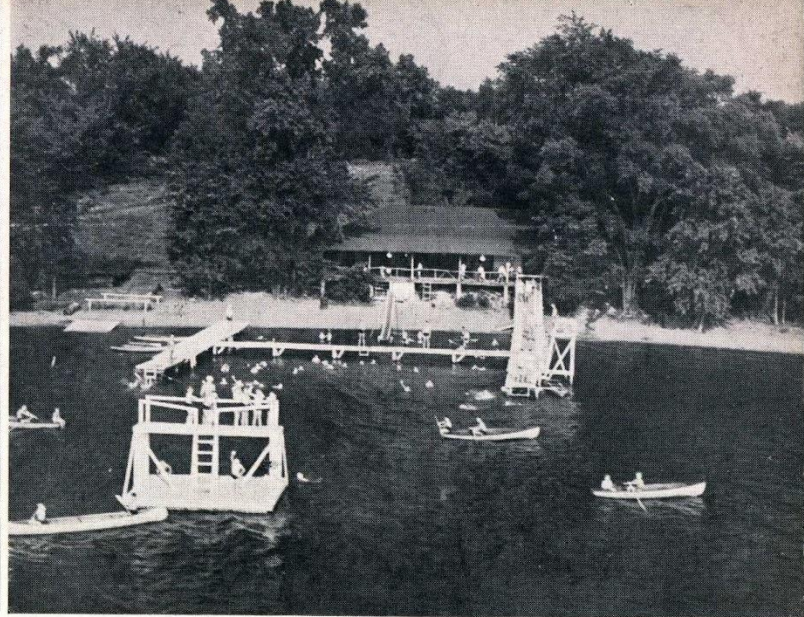
Enjoying the privilege of being the "grownups" of Junior Camp, our cabin journeyed many miles to points of interest, which included Guyanaga, Hewitt's Point, Glenora, and Penn Yan Boating Company. Several of these adventures were shared with "Perk's" cabin.

Many an evening after supper was spent in playing baseball. It is worthwhile to note that under the crack fielding and batting of George Guggenheim we were able to put a long string of victories under our belt. Tommy Eichelberger was very active in the craft program and David Sykes, Tom Foulkes, and Dick Rosenbauer were outstanding in the canoeing periods.

As a cabin project, we built a chapel on the beach from the materials on hand. Each night we would go to our retreat on the shore to spend a few quiet minutes before retiring. The boys had their services the way they wanted them. These moments in the fading light were looked upon as a major treat at the end of the day, and they added depth to our friendships which we hope to continue in the days to come.

CABIN NO. 2—John Perkins

There is an old adage which says that "variety is the spice of life". If this is true, then cabin No. 2 of Junior Camp has certainly lived up to that ancient saying. The best way to illustrate the activities of the cabin is to describe a typical day.



One sunny morning midway in the season our cabin, accompanied by Bob Mark's group, embarked on a canoe trip to Hewitt's Point. We started out very enthusiastically although we arrived at our destination very much exhausted. After filling our empty stomachs we set out for the Glen to examine the peculiar rock formations and many other beauties of nature. After our hike we came back to our little camp for a swim which we thoroughly enjoyed.

About five o'clock we prepared our evening meal. The lads ate like a pack of wolves. Immediately after supper we again hopped into our canoes and paddled back to camp.

That night sleep came very easily to the boys. They soon passed off into dreamland thinking of the good times they had that day and of similar future experiences.

CABIN NO. 3—Ben Roselle

Cabin three in Junior Camp had a long list of activities and awards behind it, as well as a score of outstanding campers.

Early in the season the cabin came out victorious, helped by such campers as Allen Reed, Basil Savard, Floyd Predmore and Nich John. Its baseball team was never defeated the first three weeks, and on the waterfront it had the powers of the only two "flying fish" in camp. The cabin gave three good men to the Indian program and has been a constant visitor to the Craft Lodge.

We have taken four out-of-camp trips; one to Glenora, where the boys spent a day full of swimming and diving in the pools of the glenn. All in

all, we think we have a cabin which is proud of its record, and truly grateful for its friendship.

CABIN NO. 4—"Marty" Van de Visse

The occupants of "Bum's Rush", as our cabin is called, had a very interesting and exciting time this year. We completed some very useful cabin projects such as painting and numbering all of the Junior Camp trash barrels and building a chapel where we spent many evenings.

We also spent much time out of camp in such places as The Two-Mile Glenn, The Penn Yan Boating Company, Red Jacket Park, and other neighboring points of interest. Glenora was a very impressive sight to all of us. Bill Burt's canoe class was a source of enjoyment for many of our boys and all but one went on a special canoe trip for advanced canoists.

Jerry Lavine was outstanding for his advancement in swimming. Jerry came to camp a non-swimmer but when he left he was a "fish," and one of the Junior Camp's better swimmers. The boys in Cabin 4 were very successful in attaining a swell record. Allen Cady won a great many ribbons in track events on Champion's Day; Pete Halle, Dick Brush, and Sandy Liebschutz did the same in the aquatic events; Bill Blaisdell was one of Junior Camp's outstanding boxers; one of the proficient campers in the Craft Shop was our own Dick Brush.

Everybody enjoyed the Circus tremendously, especially since Our booth, The Baseball Throw, was a great success.

We are looking forward to seeing each other next year and continuing the friendships made this year.

CABIN NO. 5—Bud Richardson

The phrase most often heard in Junior Camp was "Look at Cabin 5, the best we have." The cabin as a unit had a habit of winning treasure hunts, which was their specialty.

Naturally, you may ask what makes Cabin 5 so good. The answer to that is the quality of each individual cabin member: James Reed turned in some surprising craft work as well as adding life to the group with his humor; Dick Taylor and Greg Doshier turned their talents to the nature department; Fred Taddeo held up the name of our cabin in baseball; John Walker tried to break a few of Weismuller's swimming records, but didn't quite make it. An added support for the cabin was Ian Nicholas, an English refugee.

One of the highlights of the season was a trip to Two Mile Glenn with Cabin 3. Looking for crabs at Red Jacket Park was another event long to be remembered.

How can anyone help admitting the superiority of Cabin 5.

CABIN NO. 7—Jerry Parenteau

Cabin 7 started out this season full of ambition. For their big accomplishment of the season they built their own individual campfire. Although many of these were constructed in Junior Camp, this was by far the outstanding one of the year.

The cabin more than held its own in all the activities. John Greenaway and Robert McNair were always to be found at the waterfront, swimming and diving.

As an Indian Chief, Bob Kinney shone forth.

As far as trips were concerned Cabin 7 was very active in this line. During the first week period they took a hike to Hay's Point, a trip not usually taken by the Juniors as it is considerably longer.

This cabin group really had something, a spirit of cooperation. It was evident wherever the fellows were to be found. Moreover, the boys of Cabin 7 all enjoyed themselves and are even now looking forward to future fun at Cory.

CABIN NO. 6—Roger Beal

This year "Roger's Lodge" of Junior Camp had the reputation of being the athletic cabin. Malcolm Black personally put our cabin in second place on Champions Day by taking two firsts and a second. Bill Heinrich was one of the first juniors to become a shark in swimming. Our baseball team was undefeated during the first period. Several members of our cabin were on the midget baseball team. Bill Baker was the Indian Chief during the second period after having defeated all other cabin chiefs in Indian wrestling.

For the circus we operated the very popular ice cream booth, which had a steady stream of cus-



tomers who the boys delighted in waiting upon even though an occasional scoop of ice cream was under regulation size.

Throughout the season we took many trips. These trips included walks to two-mile glen, Red Jacket Park, Guyanoga and Glenora. They were enjoyed so much by the campers of the first period that they were repeated again the following periods.

The outstanding quality in Cabin 6 this year was their unity. Although many of the boys were new this year, they all worked together in making their group one of the most prominent of the year.

CABIN NO. 8—Bill Kelty

Amid the jeers and catcalls of the whole Junior Camp, we of Cabin 8, attempted to brighten up its appearance by building a garden around our cabin. When it was completed with its white-washed rocks and rich topsoil, some of the campers who had scoffed at the idea changed their minds.

Among our cabin projects was our cabin chapel, which was built down by the lake-shore. There, most of our vesper services and individual campfires were held. In the construction of the chapel, the ambitious boys towed huge logs with row-boats from one end of the camp property to our camp-site. These served as seats for us while we were toasting marshmallows, and listening to interesting, worthwhile stories often told by other men of the staff at our individual camp-fires.

During the season our cabin improved greatly. Dick Peacock put his heart into swimming, and advanced to the minnow class. Sunny Fisher was the boxer of the group. The pitcher for the Junior Midget Baseball team was Dick Payne, of good old Cabin 8.

This year has gone by very fast, but Cabin 8 is sure of one thing, that if it is humanly possible, we will all be back together next year to renew our friendships and enjoy another season at Cory.

CABIN NO. 9—Richard Wolgast

Junior 9 began the summer with 7 non-swimmers but in 2 weeks they were able to cut the number down to 2. A continual source of entertainment was Reginald "The Nipper" Harris, an English refugee and a protege of Tommy Farr, who



completed his season as undefeated paper weight champion of Junior Camp. Tommy Barret was one of the few, if not the only, boy who came to camp not being able to swim a stroke and left after having swum 100 yds, and becoming a middle intermediate. Roger Harford and Bill Smith were active in boating and canoeing. Roger's sailboat provided a thrill for many besides himself on the Junior Waterfront.

During one of the periods we built a handsome chapel nestled below the overhanging boughs of the great elms which border the land that is Camp Cory.

By having our program closely paralleled to that of Cabin 7 we were able to make many close friends which we hope to continue through the winter and at Camp next summer.

CABIN NO. 10—Bud Listug

Out of the hustle and bustle of the lads in Junior Camp emerged the well-knit groups in Cabin 10—from the first group, who made the sign for the cabin and called it "Our Gang", to the last bunch, who weren't satisfied until they had challenged and beaten the majority of the older cabins on the Junior diamond. The best boxer of the season was Ray Brown, an English refugee, tough as nails and self-appointed body-guard for everyone in the cabin. Johnnie Nichols was the star athlete

and swimmer, winning all his events in the track and swimming meets on Champion's Day. Roy McCanne was the Caruso of the cabin, he was always singing and also an expert at craft work. Peter Paris, Phil Ungerer and Jay Killip were the mainstays of the baseball team and they did a swell job. Chief organizer was a six weeks camper, Billy Mendel, who was always gathering the boys together for a raid on the counselor while he was dozing peacefully. Orchids to Billy also for the camper with the most ready sense of humor. Trips to Red Jacket Park, Dead Man's Gulch, Penn Yan Boat Company and Glenora were very successful and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Needless to say, the boys in Cabin Ten stuck together through thick and thin and made friendships which will flourish for many seasons to come.

CABIN NO. 11—Jack O'Connor

The "Wee Men" cabin was the home for some of Junior Camp's youngest boys, the greater part of which were at camp for the first time. Comer Coppie, the one old camper, led the way in determining our cabin name which has remained throughout the season.

Despite our being a younger group, we were able to capture many athletic honors under the leadership of Mark Whitcraft and Dick Rosenbloom. The "Wee Men" also won treasure and scavenger hunts.

In the second period our cabin had many nature projects, one of which was a hike to Red Jacket Park. While there, we captured two snakes which we later presented to the Nature Lodge for the snake pit.

The Schuler brothers were the outstanding fishermen in Cabin 11, while Paul Mittak, Eric Zaenglein, and Freddie May spent much time in the Craft Shop.

Our booth at the Circus was very popular, selling out early in the day. During this same period many of the non-swimmers were able to get out of the Egg Class and into the "Minnows".

The "Wee Men" of 1941 have thoroughly enjoyed their many new experiences. The friendships we have made and the things we have done will

last many of us a lifetime and we are all anxiously awaiting next year's chance to return to camp.

CABIN NO. 12—Al Wenger

Being the youngest cabin in Junior Camp our athletic abilities and opportunities were necessarily limited. As a direct result many trips were taken such as to Red Jacket, Glenora, Two Mile Glenn, Penn Yan Boat Co., and other neighboring points of interest.

Craft work appealed greatly to these boys and especially to Robin Barrett and Bill Tettlebach who made several excellent articles. Robin Barrett, the same as his brother Tom, came to camp an egg, and left a fish after having swum his 100 yards. Georgie Gulick was our natural comedian and supplied us with many hours of entertainment. On the more serious side, Allen Ramsey, an English boy, told us many stories and was in charge of many of our vesper services.

The circus was the big attraction in which the whole cabin participated and enjoyed.

Camp ended in high spirits with each one happy about the friends he had made here at Cory. May such spirits be continued through-out the winter and come back for the next camping season.

CABIN NO. 14—Paul Zaenglein

Climaxing the camping season with fine activity and enthusiasm toward the circus, the campers of Cabin 14 had plenty of out-of-door fun and experience.

The fellowship was natural, with boys enjoying mutual activities such as craft, baseball, and sleeping and eating together.

But, aside from the regular program, the boys gained real camping experiences in taking canoe and row boat trips to Red Jacket and Willow Grove parks, and eating meals away from camp. Trips to the Penn Yan Boat Company were found to the liking of all who went.

Alan Schutts was Junior Camp tennis champion and Jim Gosnell proved to be one of the best swimmers. Many others had talents in different lines.

JUNIOR CAMP

- Thomas Allan
Geneva, N. Y.
- Herbert Apple, III
54 Stanley St., Mt. Morris
- Theodore Appleton
Geneva, N. Y.
- Ronald Attridge
246 Sagamore Drive*
- William Auberger
70 Avenue B*
- William Auer
113 Sydenham Road*
- Clinton Ayres
600 Liberty Street
Penn Yan, N. Y.
- Norman Ayres
600 Liberty Street
Penn Yan, N. Y.
- William Baker
220 Fairfax Road*
- Gordon Baldwin
Orchard Glen, E. Rochester
- Ernest Balta
49 Amsterdam Road*
- Theodore Balta
49 Amsterdam Road*
- Robert Bamann
2674 St. Paul Blvd.*
- Robert Barrett
100 Stoneleigh Court*
- Thomas P. Barrett
100 Stoneleigh Court*
- Robert Benewick
364 Warrington Drive*
- George Bengé
Geneva, N. Y.
- Parry Benton
129 Belcoda Drive*
- John Bissell
905 Titus Avenue*
- Malcolm Black, Jr.
294 Penhurst Street
- William Blaisdell
393 N. Main Street
Wellsville, Pa.
- David Bott
18 Seneca Park Circle*
- Roy Bower
Geneva, N. Y.
- James Bowman
34 Buffard Drive*
- William Bracht
66 Fillmore Street*
- G. Sheldon Brayer
45 Greenfield Lane*
- Bob Briggs
70 Westland Avenue*
- Roderick Brown
3500 East Avenue*
- John Brown
100 Hoover Road*
- Roy Brown
100 Hoover Road*
- Robert Bruening
42 Potter Place, Fairport
- Richard Brush
198 Coniston Road*
- Theodore S. Burr
340 Newcastle Road*
- Alfred Busby, Jr.
187 Kilburn Road
Garden City
- Allen Cady
250 Dartmouth Street*
- Kenneth Cameron
125 Gillette Street*
- Thomas Campbell
2538 Edgemere Drive
- Peter Carnahan
102 E. Quaker Road
Orchard Park
- Russell D. Chapman
132 Landing Road, South*
- Vere Chappell
110 Rodessa Road*
- Theodore Chase
Stafford, New York
- Harry Clark
W. Henrietta Road
Rush, N. Y.
- William Clark
69½ Wadsworth Street
Geneva, N. Y.
- Warren Cobb
717 Landing Road*
- Teddy Coleman
137 Milbank Street*
- William Collet
10 Crosman Terrace*
- Hugh Cook
14 Seneca Street, Waterloo
- Comer Coppie
Westlake Hotel
Cleveland, Ohio
- Robert Coppie
Westlake Hotel
Cleveland, Ohio
- Edward Cramer
201 Thornton Road*
- Donald Cromwell
8 Bradnell Avenue, LeRoy
- Dean Crouse
246 Barrington Street*
- Fraser Crumb
Hilton, New York
- Richard Duedek
167 Thorndyke Road*
- Peter Curtiss
60 Nunda Blvd.*
- Stephen Curtiss
60 Nunda Blvd.*
- David A. Despard
31 El-Kel-Car Drive*
- Jamieson Deuel
170 Lafayette Avenue
Geneva, N. Y.
- Stuart Dew
284 Glen Ellyn Way*
- Gregory Doescher
68 Lafayette Parkway*
- Kreag Donovan
142 Beckwith Terrace*
- Franklin Dorothy
597 Clay Avenue*
- George Draper
Victor, N. Y.
- Robert Duell
57 Cherry St., Geneva, N. Y.
- James Duncan
779 Thurston Road*
- David Durfee
25 Modelane*
- John Eckberg
185 Shoreham Drive*
- Thomas Eichelberger
79 Cherry Road*
- David Elder
809 Ridge Road East*
- Peter Ellis
415 Cobbs Hill Drive*
- Robson Ellis
7 Vassar Street*
- Keith English
1600 South Avenue*
- George Ennis, Jr.
Lyons, New York
- Eugene Erbin
761 Genesee Park Blvd.*
- Jack Ernest
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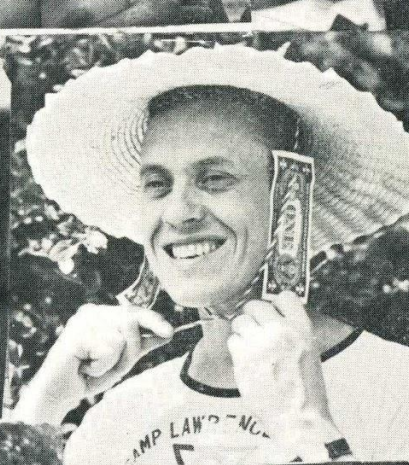
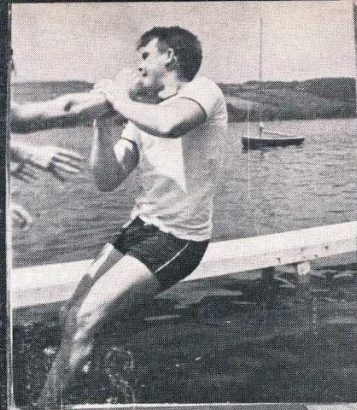
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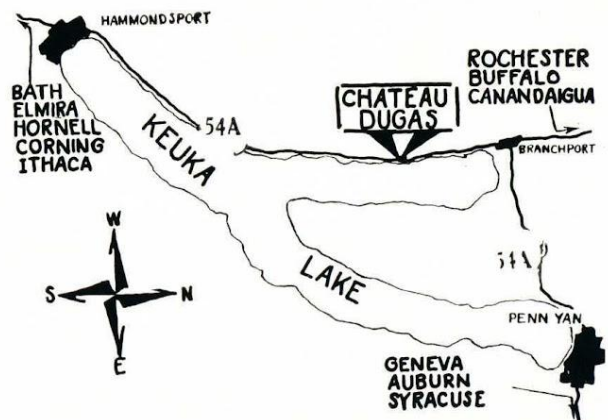
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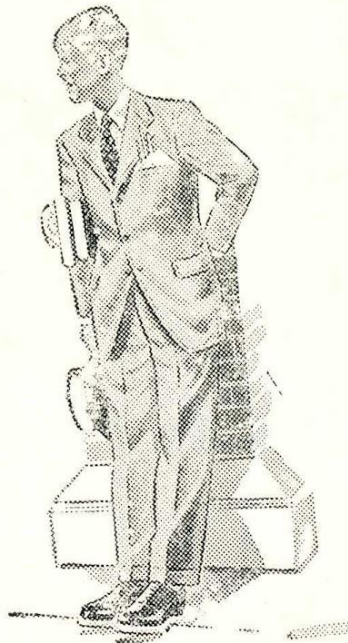


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