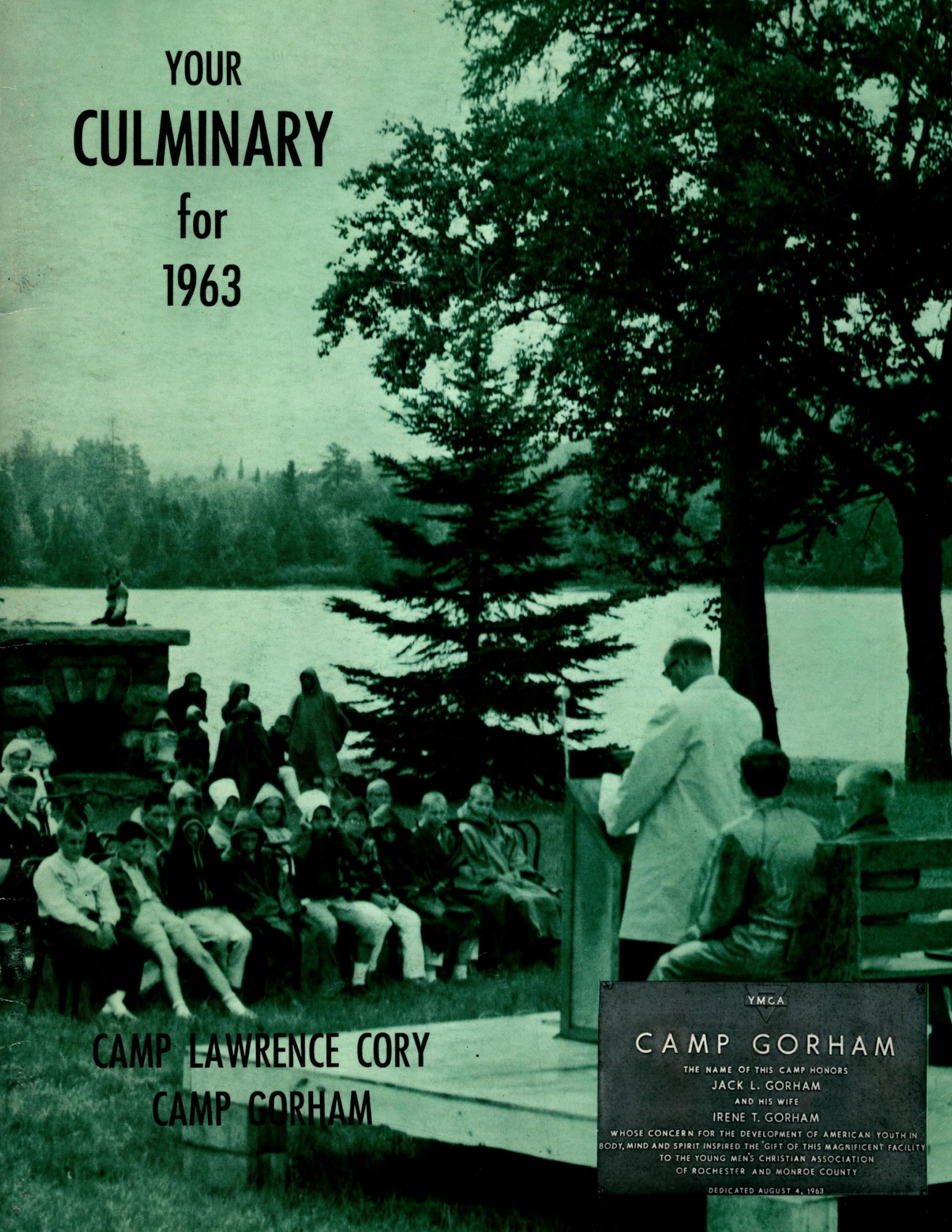


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AND HIS WIFE
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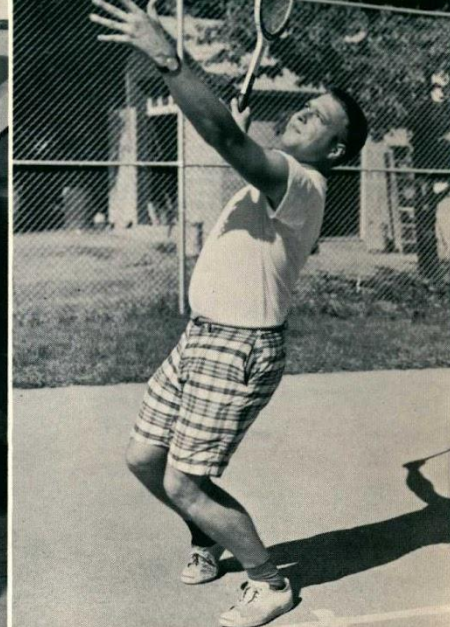
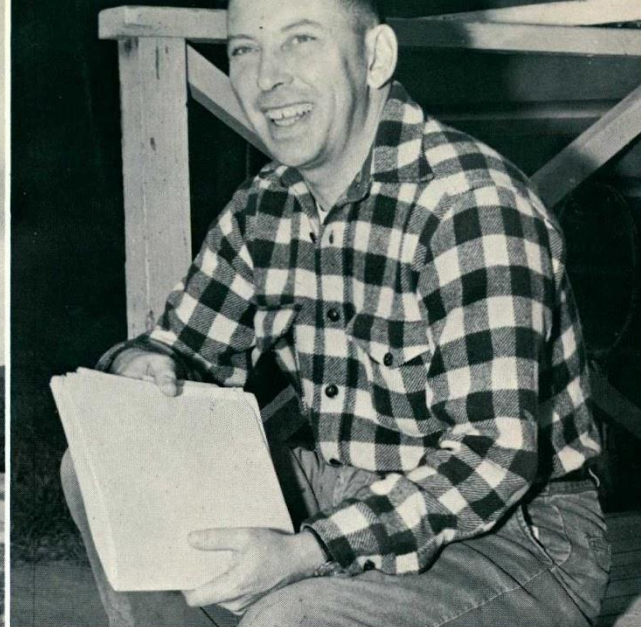
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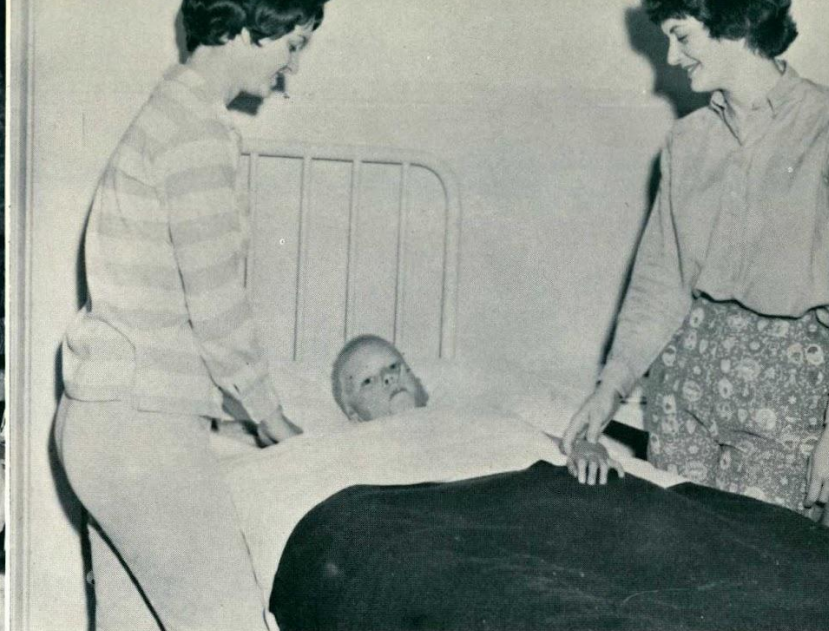
4 CAMP GORHAM
Big Moose, New York



Hi Fellas,

Some of you will remember last summer better than others, but all of you have many, many pleasant memories of camp set aside. The people around this page were largely responsible for your wonderful summer. Of course, there was Al Finkle who kept his eye on everything. He worked closely with Smitty and Neil Gray who planned the special programs and

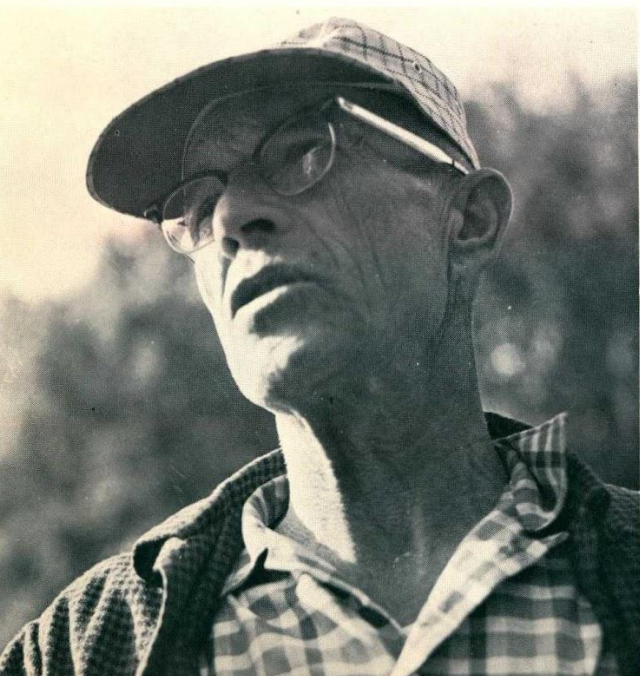
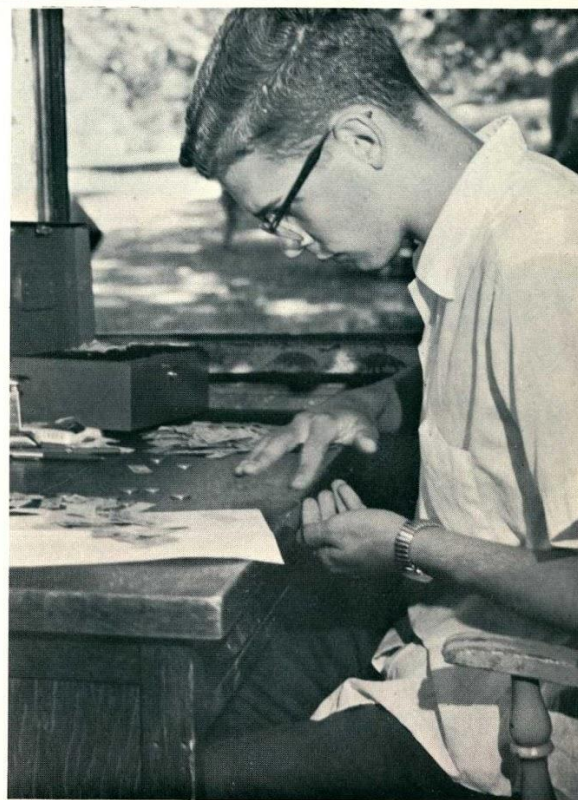




regular days. Bonnie and Marty kept us all in tip-top shape, even on those days we spent in the infirmary.

Kids really did love all that good food, thanks to Bob and Dea Reagle and Happy Hester. Those rainy days in the mess hall were made all the nicer by the singing of Tom Avery and his assistant, Henry Higgins. The special days this year were the best ever, especially with the addition of Circus Day. No one will ever forget those great decorations.

There are a lot of things that make up camp and in the next few pages we hope that you see the special things you think of and remember. Have fun this winter and we'll be looking forward to seeing you next summer.





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This year the Cory CIT program under the direction of Neil Gray was held for nineteen boys picked from the Rochester area, other places in New York, and from as far away as Florida, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. Through training at morning sessions the nineteen CIT's became more familiar with camping, camp problems and counselors responsibilities. Last but not least, the CIT's performed much of the work around camp—serving part of their time as cabin aides, as dishwashers and stewards. Through this program Camp Cory hopes to build its counselors of the future.

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The Braves of

For the 8-10 year old campers Camp Cory offers a program of indian lore and legendry. Thus the name of the ten cabins which make up the junior camp area — Iroquois Village. The camp is divided up into the five tribes of the great Iroquois nation — Seneca, Cayuga, Onandaga, Mohawk and Oneida. The program each period opens with a ceremony in which each brave is given a headdress with a white feather adorned with a brightly colored plume designating the tribe to which he belongs. Later on in the period the braves of a particular tribe elect a tribal Chief who wears a headdress with an additional feather in it. Finally, at the end of each period the honor campers are awarded the Golden Feather. This is the final ceremony of the period for the junior campers and special awards to other campers are given at this time.

Just as in the tribes of the Iroquois nation, the braves of Iroquois village have a healthy form of intertribal competition. The braves must also pass certain requirements at the waterfront before they can be warriors and travel in the canoes and boats of the nation. Great White Father Avery and Dino and Barney provided an excellent waterfront program along with a wonderful regular program.



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Indian Village

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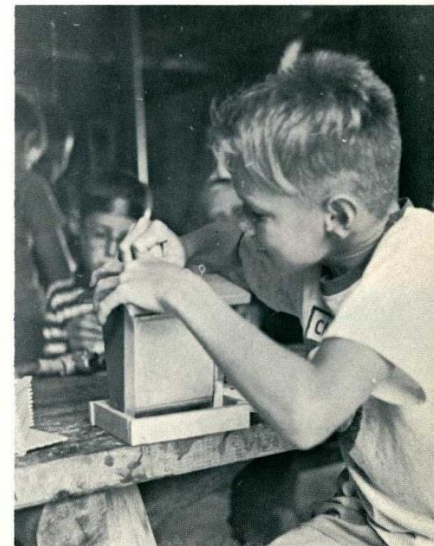
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FOURTH PERIOD CAMPERS



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THIRD PERIOD CAMPERS



FOURTH PERIOD CAMPERS

Wells Village

Veteran village director Joe Phillips was back again this year. Joe did a fine job of providing his campers with enjoyable programs. Campfires, vesper services, scavenger hunts, water polo, and evening dips made up a large part of the evening activities. Enos Farm, sight of our outpost camping program, still holds a never to forget memory in every Wells Villager's heart.

DIRECTOR

Joe Phillips
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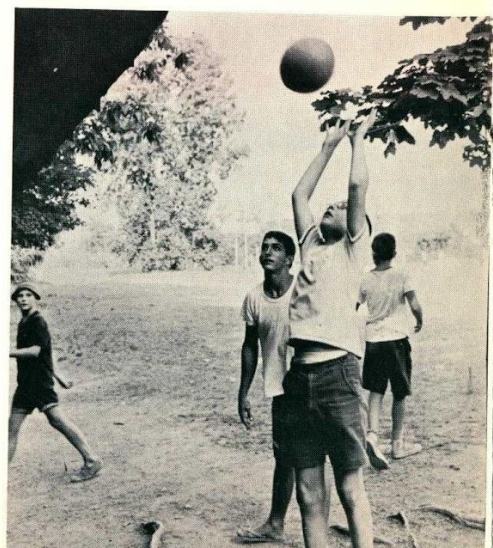
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Walmsley Village

Walmsley village director Dick Higgins and his counselors kept the campers of Walmsley hustling this year with a good fast program of athletics including soccer, tennis and softball. Of course, who could ever forget those tense and exciting games of battleship. Frequent evening dips, many stimulating campfires, and a few all-camp games such as Capture the Flag added the necessary spice to a great program.

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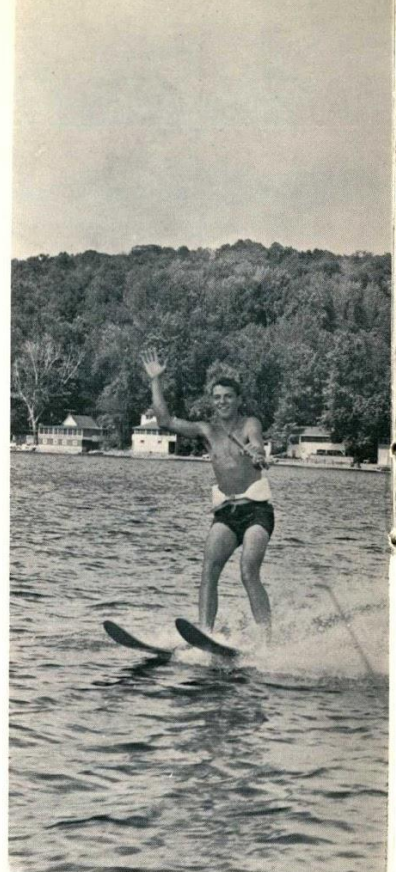
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Waterfront Village

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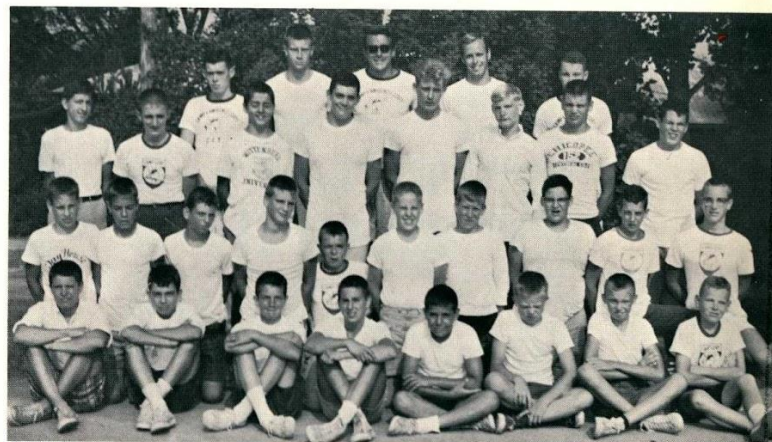
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College of Wooster

It was always a question as to what John Westman would do next with his boys this summer. Numerous canoe trips down to Penn Yan; water-skiing; athletic competition with the CIT's and sailing made the Waterfront program challenging to the older campers. Two dances with Onanda, a YWCA camp, also added much to the program.



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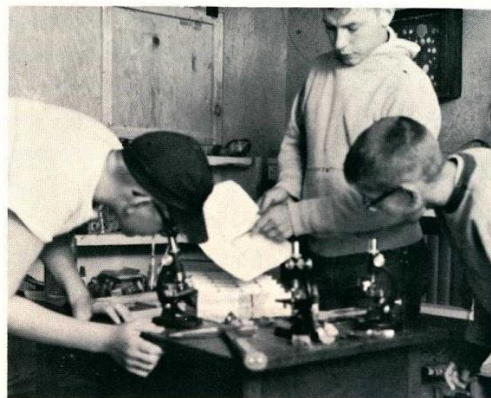
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FOURTH PERIOD CAMPERS

Crafts

Here is Bruce Greene, our craft director, working on some of those familiar horns. Bruce had a real knack for doing things and he had that craft shop buzzing and swarming with eager campers weaving boondoggle, buffing horns, making bracelets and doing just about everything under the sun. On Special days Pete with the help of Dave O'Brien found time to plan and organize the decorations. Where he got his ideas I'll never know, but they sure were great.



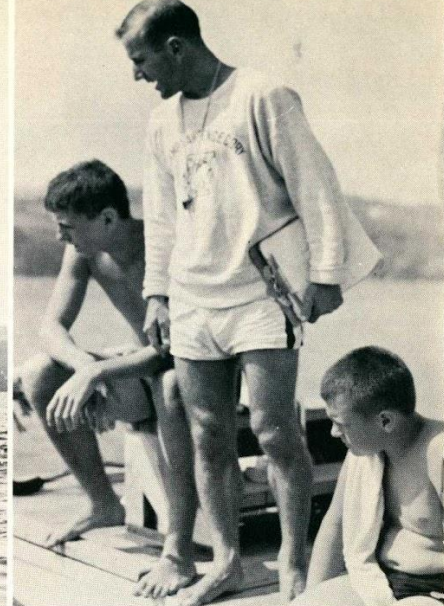
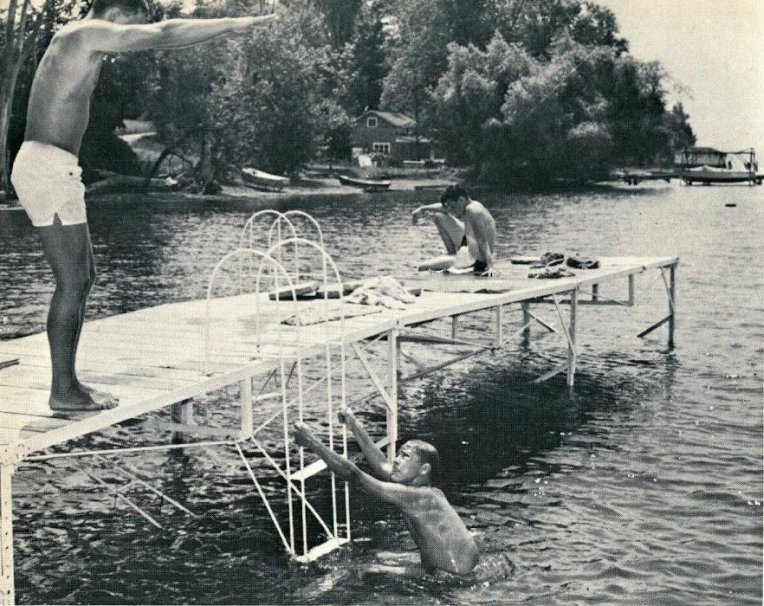
Nature

Camp Cory is proud of its nature program, one which provides campers with opportunities for appreciating and enjoying the out-of-doors, as well as learning more about it. Dale Watkins provided plenty of hikes and trips on Keuka Lake and even Canandaigua. Both his knowledge and experience made for interesting classes and trips.

Trips

Because of Cory's limited size, it is necessary for us to send our campers out of camp for a taste of the "roughing it" type of camping. Del Dunbar was our truck driver and with the help of Frank Knorr kept the trucks rolling. Our trip man this year was Joe McConnell.





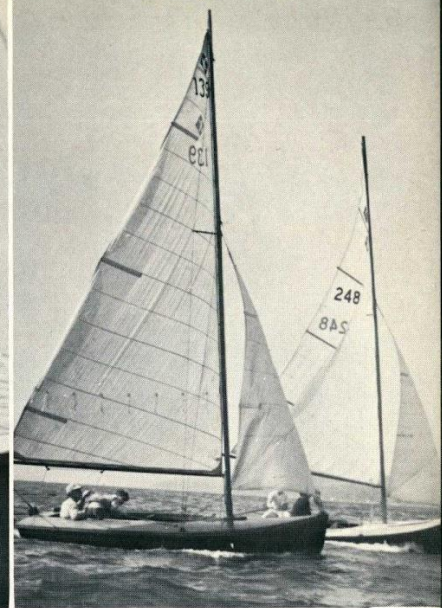
Waterfront Activities



If there is one outstanding feature about Camp Cory, it is its wonderful waterfront. Not only are there courses in swimming, but there are also courses in water safety, junior life saving and special courses for smaller groups. Under the direction of John Behee and his well qualified assistants, Doug Ellis and Ed Wolner, many swimmers achieved awards in swimming. Not only does the quarter-mile of shoreline along the east shore of Keuka lake serve for swimming instruction and safety in the water, but the Cory waterfront offers proper instruction in handling all crafts — canoes, rowboats, and sailboats. The purposes of the boats are discussed; the parts of the boats are pointed out; and after all is learned well, the campers have the opportunity of instruction in the proper method of rowing, paddling, and sailing. Cory's waterfront should be among the pleasantest of your Cory memories.

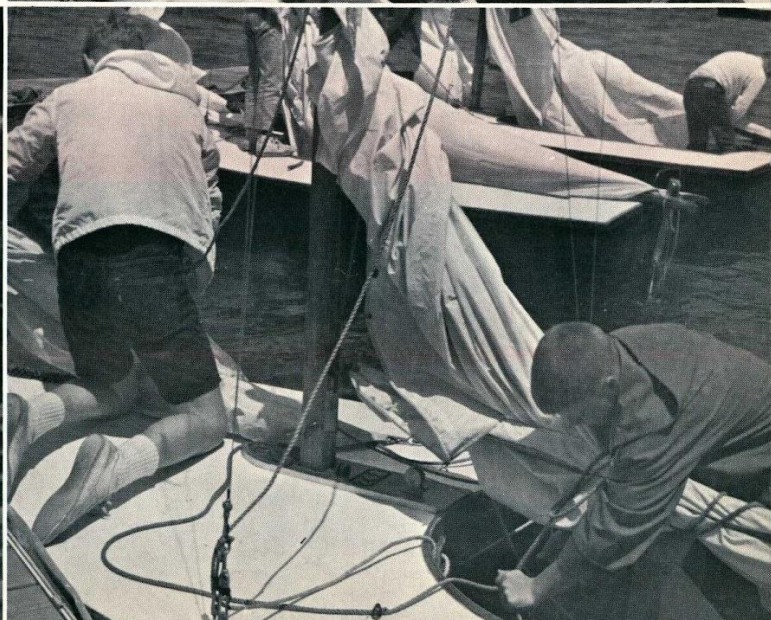
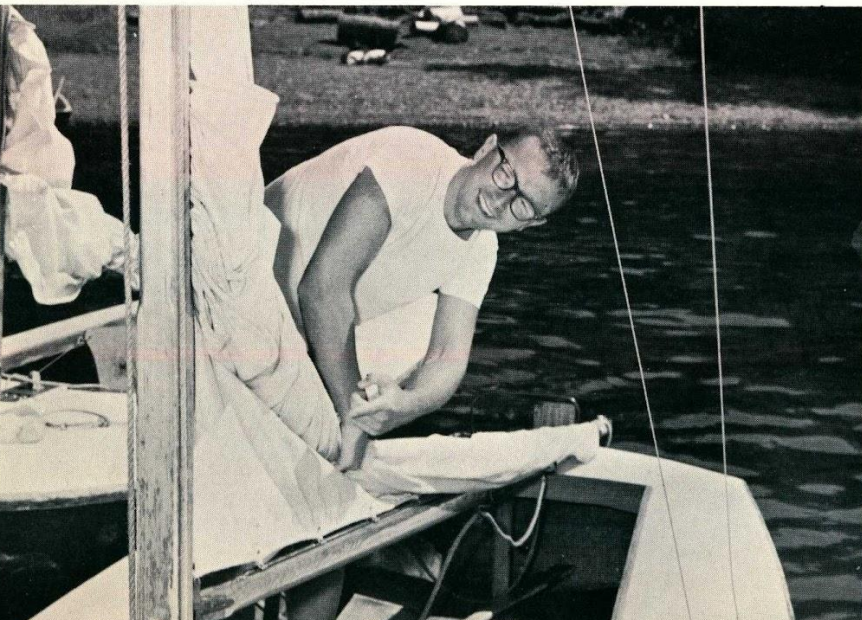
The waterskiing was in the capable hands of Randy Miller. Randy really did a tremendous job with the fellas, teaching beginner skiers and the most advanced boys; and who will ever forget that new ski boat that added so much to the program.





Sailing

With its fleet of seven K-boats, the Camp Cory Yacht Club under the direction of Sailing Master Mike Clarke, enjoyed another wonderful summer. Campers and counselors enjoyed the many times that they had the privilege of taking rides in the sailboats. Each period there was a set of sailing races held for the campers to determine who would win the Sailing Cup. The four winners raced at the end of the camping season to determine a final champion and Sailing Cup winner. This year the cup went to Stu Stevens of Walmsley Village. The award of the Most Improved Sailor went to Andy Reicher, also of Walmsley. It's easy to see that Cory is fortunate to have a sailing program that offers such a great opportunity to so many boys.

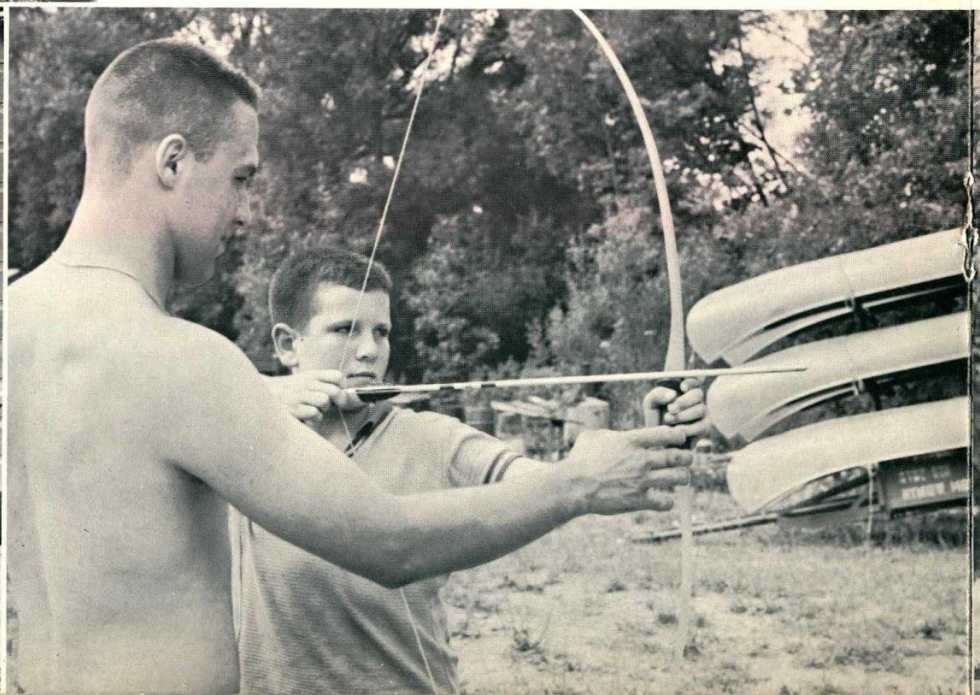


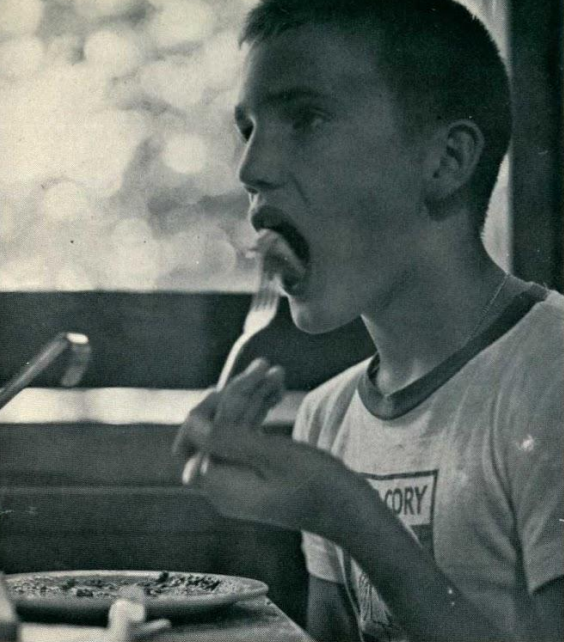


A Typical Day

At Camp Cory we literally start each day off with a bang, for every morning Bob Smith would fire off the cannon to arouse those who would rather stay where they were. The campers, usually clad in informal evening dress, would stand out in front of their cabins while the flag was raised. Physical Training followed led by one of the staff members.

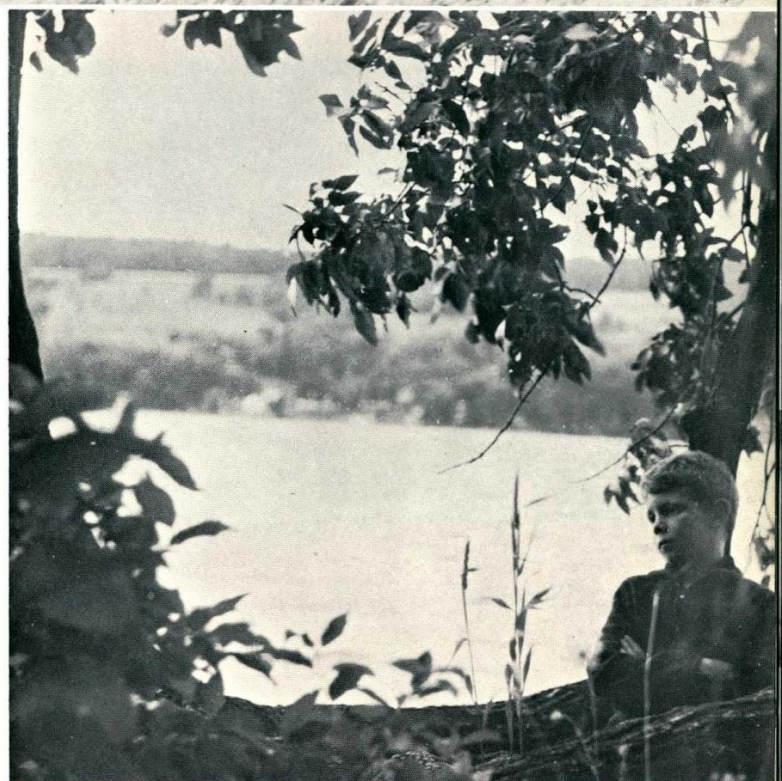
After dressing and washing cleanly with soap and water, the breakfast bell would ring and we would file in for the first meal of the day. At breakfast we would hear the day's announcements and then we would leave to go back and clean up the cabins for inspection. The next period was always the beginning of morning instruction.





It is during this time that the campers were given formal instruction in basic camp skills, and every camper had his chance to learn as much as he wanted. Finally, after the second club period the bell would ring for lunch. After some songs and announcements we would all go back to the cabin for a rest period until the beginning of the third club period. At 4 o'clock there would be a General Swim under the direction of John Behee and Doug Ellis.

After supper the evening activities began and as soon as darkness fell there would be untold events with frequent village campfires. Senior-Junior ballgames, all-camp shows, Sons of Cory ceremonies, and Golden Feather awards were all part of this. Then it was time for the lights to go out and the bugler to bring forth the closing strains of the day. It was time to look up to God for just a little while and say thanks for a perfect day.





Wild West Days

The traditional Wild West Days were held first period this year. In the morning everyone decorated his cabin as some building that you would find in a typical western town.

There were stables, newspaper offices, gold mines, banks, and many others. That afternoon was the big roundup. Everyone was out to find the "Mother-lode", but you couldn't be too careful of those claim jumpers. Most everyone found at least one "nuggie". That evening Joe Phillips and Dick Higgins produced and directed that wonderful show down at the Red-Eye Saloon. When we finally got to bed, we were tired, happy and pleased for a great day.

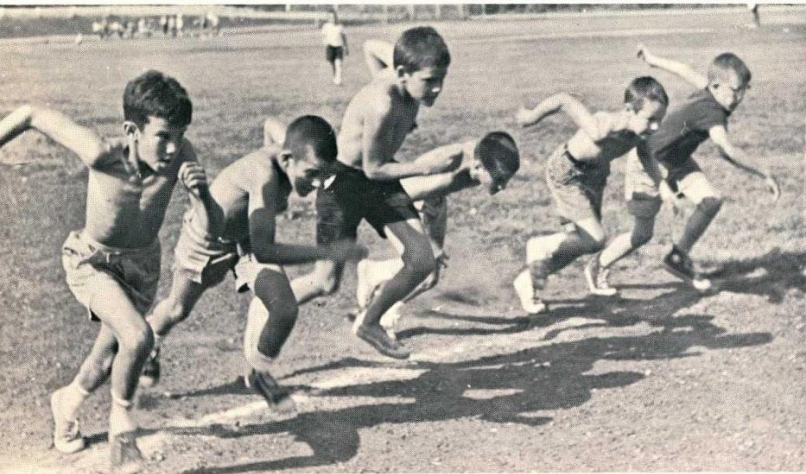




International Days

One of the biggest events of the year were International Days that occurred during the camp season. The International theme was kept throughout the two days and athletic contests similar in nature to the Olympics were selected. Each cabin represented a particular country in all activities of the two

days and competed against other cabins for Olympic medalions. Our dining hall was decorated with flags and individual table decorations. That night Neil Gray spoke to us in a candle light world vesper service. This day was one that we all will remember.





Water Carnival

Third period campers were treated to a really special day when the Waterfront Department put on our Water Carnival. Every cabin in camp took the name of a television show. In the morning every cabin had a float in the big water parade, with a prize going to the best float in each village.

Competition in water events took place during the afternoon, with campers entered in such events as canoe swamping, rowboat tugs, hand-paddling races, canoe races, and many other tests.

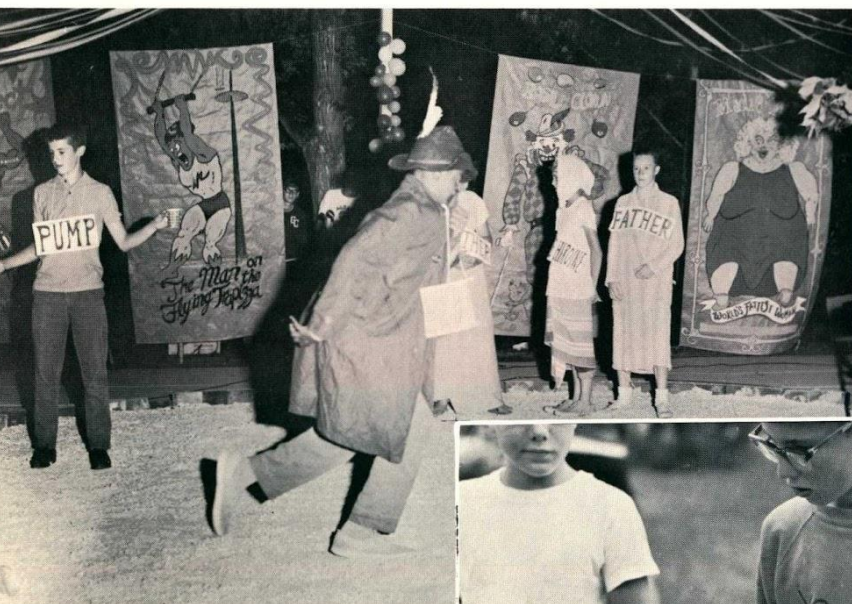
In the evening, campers were invited to a spectacular staff show. "Show Boat" was directed by Dale Watkins and Joe McConnell. The whole day was a great success and we owe our waterfront staff a vote of thanks.





Circus Day

Fourth period campers received the biggest treat of the whole year when Camp Cory added Circus day to its list of special days. A real circus atmosphere was created with the Midway in the afternoon. The real thrill came at night with the Big Top show directed by Tom Avery, on loan from Barnum and Bailey. Tom used some local talent with Al Finkle as Ringmaster. Act after act was sensational, from the Siamese twins to the Lion tamer. Many thanks are in order for Phil Zaret and Bruce Greene, who did such a tremendous job on the decorations. It was a great day and kids loved it.





Awards

This year the Sons of Cory, our honor campers from senior camp, brought 11 new members into their ranks. The boys selected were: Ray Spear, Don Walker, Dick Williams, Pete Spalding, Pat Cassidy, Don Hesseltine, Pete Onofrey, Chuck Herring, Chris Loeffler, Leon Cargyle, and Bill Schuler. These boys will always remember the impressive ceremony that inducted them into the membership. In the adjoining picture, Son of Cory Randy Miller accepts the plaque from Bruce Greene.

The Sailing Cup this year was won by Stu Stevens

of Walmsley, while Andy Reicher won the Most Improved Sailor. The tennis cup was awarded to Barry Ferguson.

In Junior camp an impressive ceremony is the awarding of the Golden Feather to Junior Camp's honor campers. This year Pete Bird, Harry Wilcox, Gary Holtz, Tom Faro, Kevin Dann, Mike Odell, Eric Rubin, Ricky Ross, Dick Lynch, Mark Hargrave, Scott Daly, Jim Boucher, Dave Earl, Bob Swartz Jr., Russ Kaweck, Bill Fedoryshyn, Tom Knupp, Dave Leach, Brad Cushing, Ed Comstock, Jim Rogers, Ted Van Dam and Chris Max were so honored.



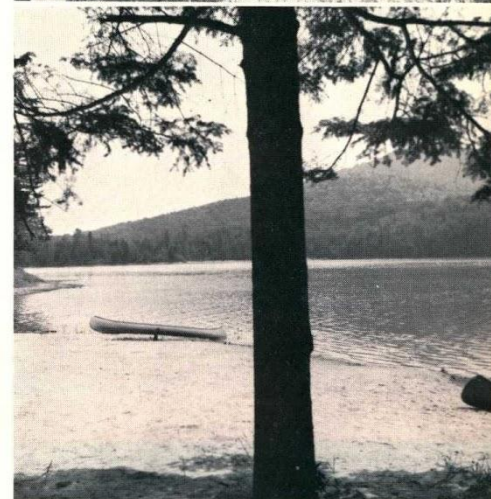
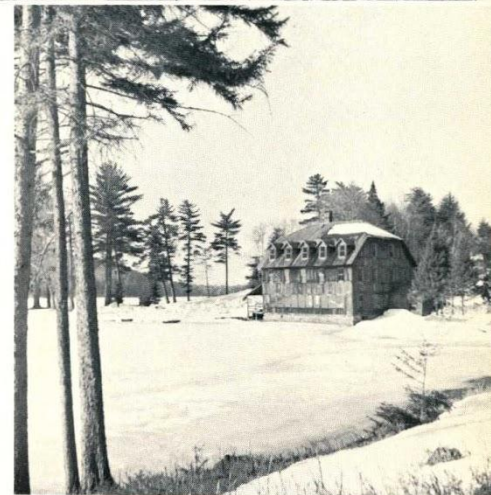


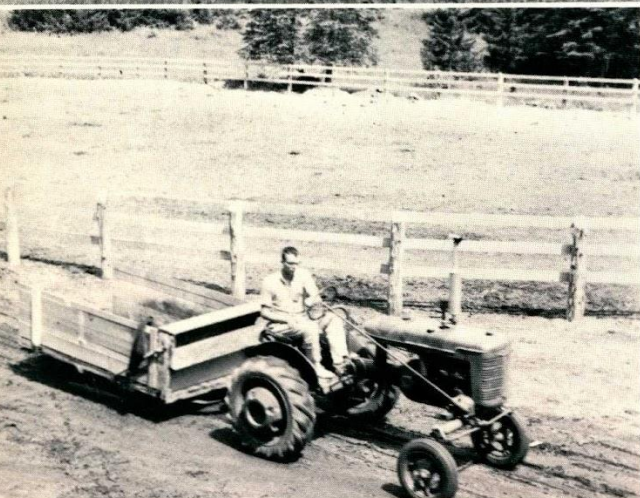
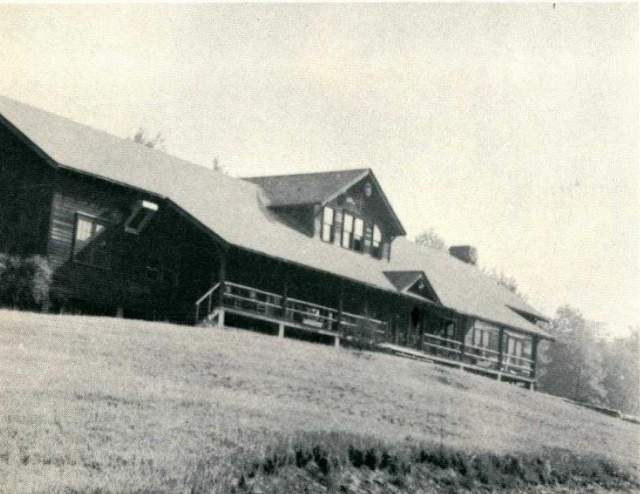
Dedication of Camp Gorham

On August 4th Camp Gorham was dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Gorham. Camp Gorham marks the culmination of four years planning by the Rochester Y. M. C. A. to find a campsite that would fill the needs of the Rochester area for the next one hundred years. Thanks to the generosity of the Gorham's, this dream was realized through the final purchasing of the Dart's Lake property.

Camp Gorham is unique to itself. The entire lake shoreline is owned by the Y.M.C.A. along with some 1100 acres of woodlands. The camp offers many varied activities ranging from riflery, sailing and swimming to waterskiing, hiking and horseback riding. Few camps can rival these excellent facilities.

Here in the heart of the central Adirondacks is the perfect place for a camp and here is the perfect place for a boy.

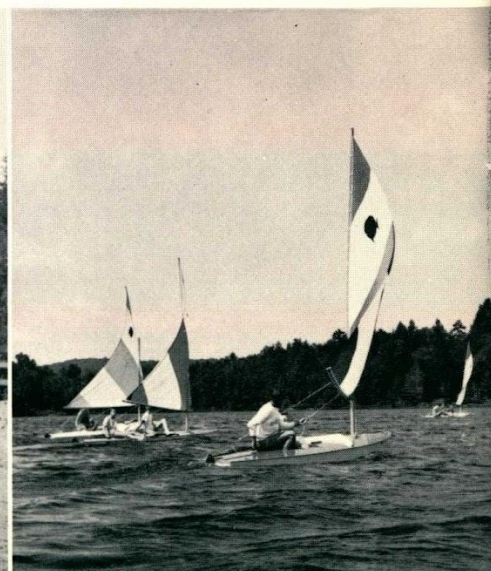
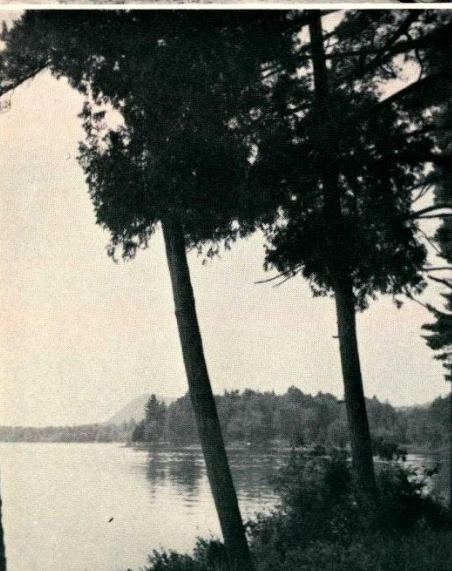


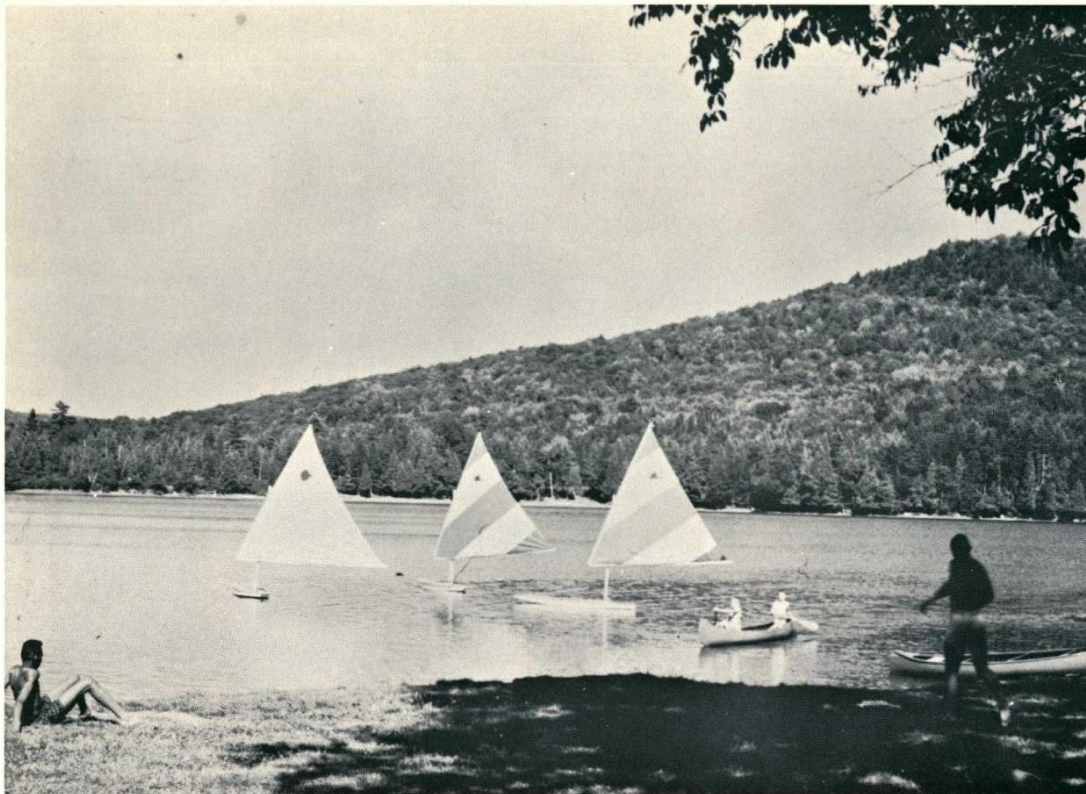


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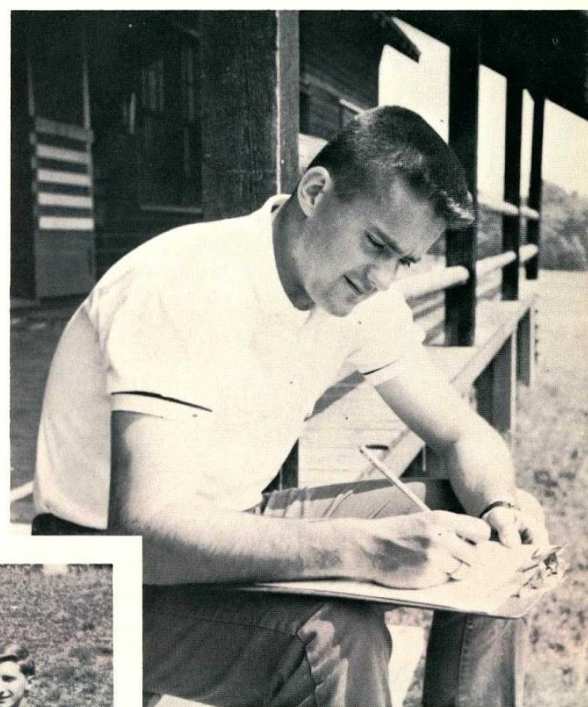
This is Camp Gorham. Made possible by the generous gift of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Gorham and given to the boys of the Rochester Y.M.C.A. The pictures that surround this page are typical of the activities and the atmosphere at Gorham. Very few camps are as fortunate to have there own lake and surrounding woods that offer such a wonderful opportunity to appreciate the out of doors. This year, as last, "Chief" Hester and "Happy" were on hand to see that things ran smoothly. The program this year was interesting and diversified, thanks to the efforts of Lou Wolner and the Village Heads. Canoe trips down Dart's with lighted torches, hiking to the top of East Mountain, Adirondack Guide Boat demonstrations and many other exciting adventures provided great evening programs.

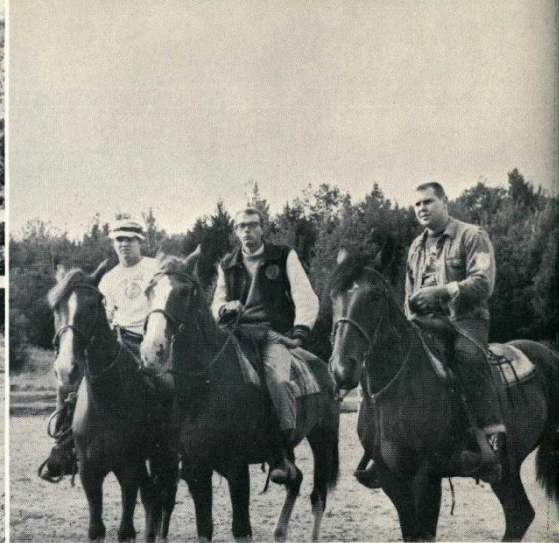
There were other programs at Gorham: Trip-n-Trail, the Ranch Camp and of course, the Ranger Trips. All of these things were part of Gorham life. But this is just the beginning of Camp Gorham and with each year the call of the Adirondacks becomes all the more inescapable.





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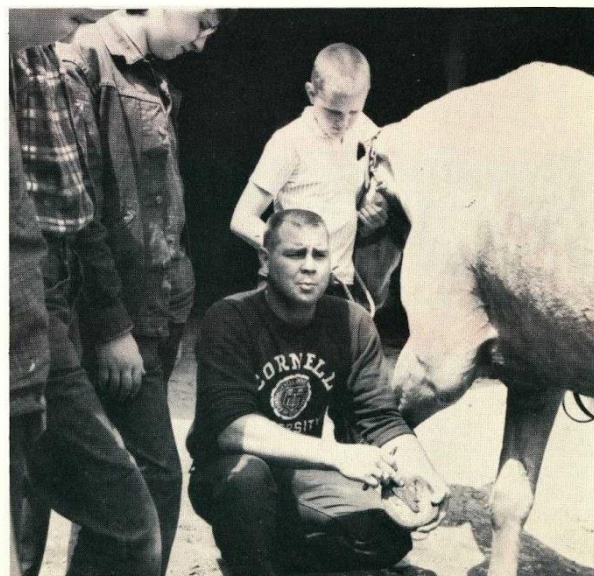
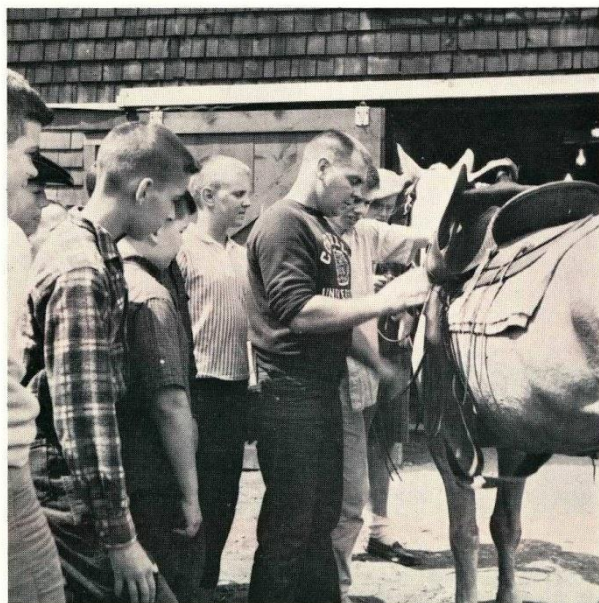


Ranch Camp



One of the most popular programs at Camp Gorham this summer was the Triangle 'Y' Ranch Camp. The Ranch Camp takes boys from the ages of 12 and up and teaches him what it means to have a horse and take care of him. For half of each day a boy is in the Ranch Camp and the other half is spent in the regular camp program. During the time that a boy is in the Ranch Camp he is assigned to a horse and is responsible for the care of that horse. The program does not just teach the boy how to ride, but it also teaches him the responsibility of caring for the horse. Thanks to Terry Williams and the other Wranglers, everyone had a great time.

Miles of old logging roads, suitable for long riding trips, crisscross both the 1100 acre camp property and the adjoining state lands. One well remembered overnite pack trip went to Racquette Lake and back. Another lengthy one-day trip covered 38 miles through the forests of the Big Moose area.

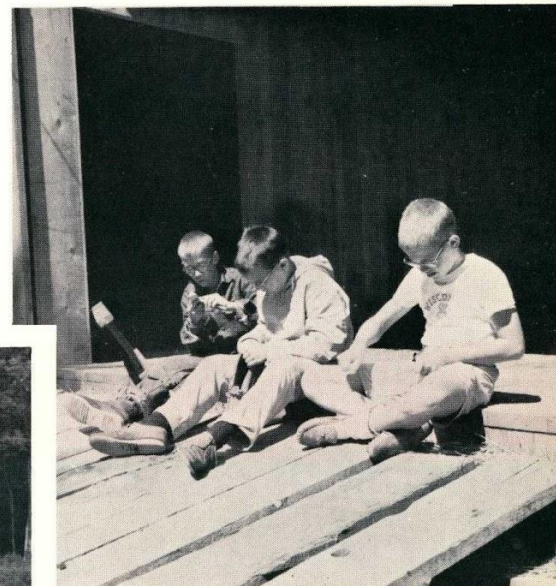
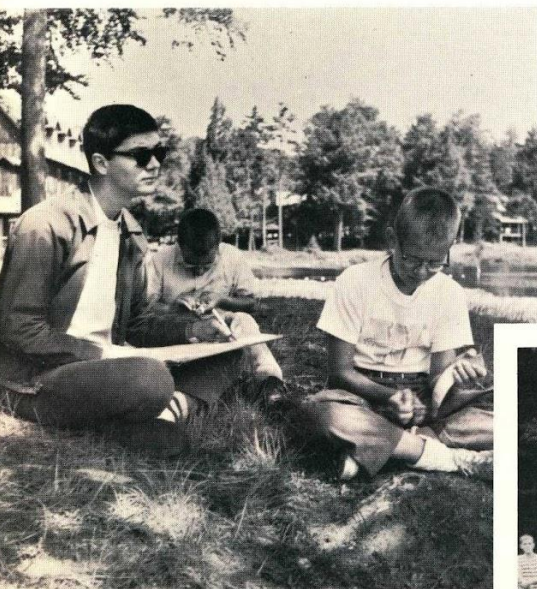


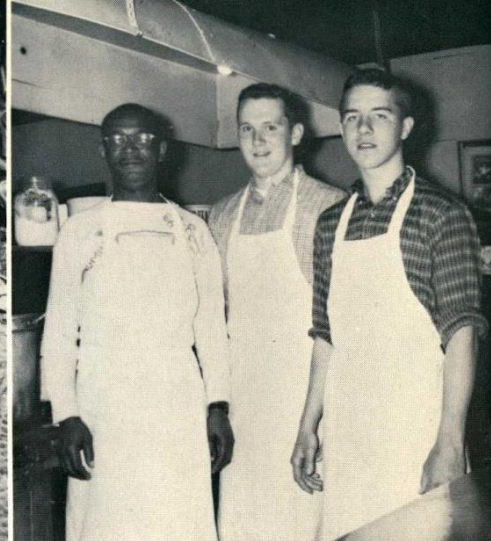


Adirondack and Big Moose Villages



Adirondack Village is for the boys of 11 years of age, while Big Moose is for boys of 12 and 13. Within these two villages there is a regular camp program. For the boys there are instructional periods in archery, swimming, sailing and of course, waterskiing. Much of the success for the evening programs goes to Tom Witmer, Ricky Cohen and George Komoroski.





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There was never a lack of things to do at Gorham, Lou Wolner saw to that. There was just about anything you ever wanted to do. The sailfish and sunfish were especially popular with everyone and who will ever forget those great waterskiing days. Ricky Cohen really out did himself.

Then there is that all important part of the day — meal time.





Activities

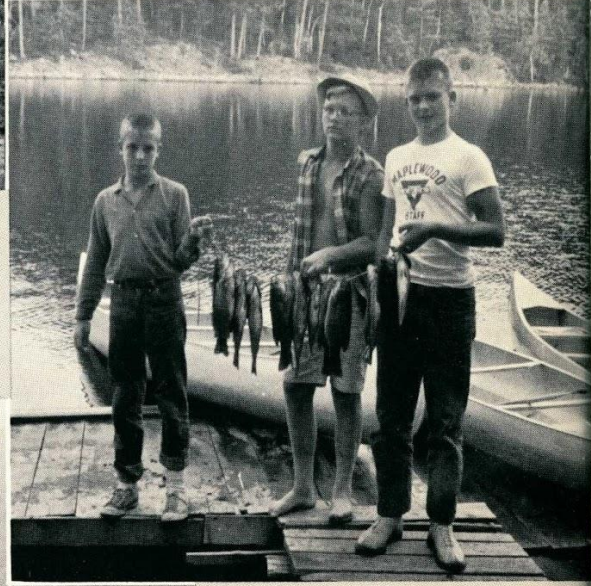
Jimmy and Bernie never ceased to amaze us with their wonderful food and hot rolls.

Fred Compertore was our waterfront man and even managed to get us in the water on those really cold nights. Barney and his crew managed to keep the camp going, even when some of us wondered where he got all the time. All in all it was a summer that we will not long forget.





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Ranger



Trips

