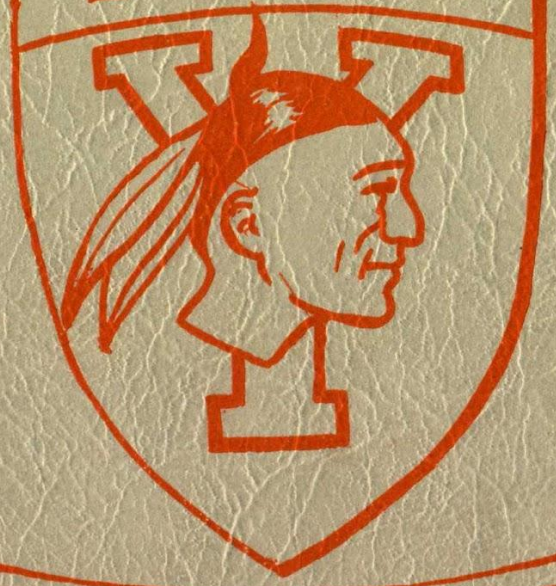
CAMP LAWRENCE CORY

1944



CULMINARY

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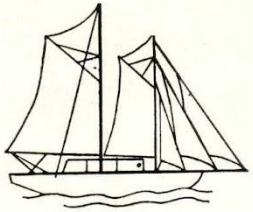
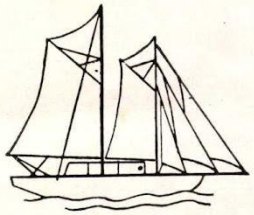
The Camp Lawrence Cory Culminary





1944

"On the shores of old lake Keuka"

PENN YAN, NEW YORK

"O'er
the Land
of
the Free
and
the Home
of
the Brave"

DEDICATION...

TO THE . . .

BALDINGS, SCOFIELDS, VAN NOYS, THE BOB GARVIES, AND THE OTHER FLIERS AND VALIANT ARMY HEROES IN EUROPE . . .

TO THE . . .

TEMPLETONS—JACK AND BILL, SMITTY HIGGINS ON HIS P-T BOAT, KEN CHIVERS, BUD PORTER, TWO VALIANT SWEENEYS, BOB ANTELL, AND THE SCORES OF OTHER CORY GREAT WHO SAIL IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE . . .

TO THE . . .

COUNTLESS HEROES OF EARLIER CORY DAYS—MIKE MAIJGREN, ERIC ISCHINGER, CARL FETZ, BOB DAWSON, RED PERRY, WALT FOERTSCH, BOB BUNTING, BOB STEWART, WHO ARE SCATTERED ON MANY BATTLE-FRONTS . . .

TO SCORES . . .

AT HOME AND ABROAD WHO SERVE IN THE ARMED FORCES OR ON THE PRODUCTION FRONT WHOSE NAMES SHOULD BE LISTED ON THIS PAGE—THE SCOTT CALLISTERS, PARK LANSDALE, "MEATBALL," JERRY BRENNAN, SAM CHILI, AND FRED KUKURA IN INDIA.

★ ★ ★ ★

In awe, in reverence, in breathless pride as we contemplate their devotion, heroism, and unselfish sacrifice as they offer all in their country's service, we humbly dedicate our camp year book. . . . Many times have we told of their Cory exploits. Their pictures are proudly displayed on Cory walls. They have been pointed out as examples to new generations of Cory youth. Now they go on to new glory. We offer our congratulations for their medals won. We offer our thanks for the fine Cory traditions which they continue to hold so high. As we print our 1944 Camp Cory Culminary, our right hands rise in salute to our Cory men who serve in the Armed Forces.

CAMP CORY STAFF

Senior

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

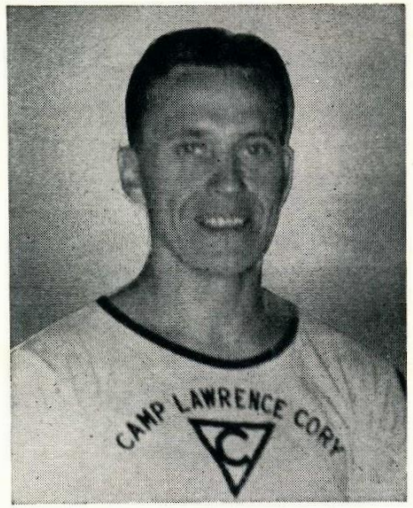
CLARENCE CAMPBELL, *Assistant Director* — 173 Kirkland Road

ROBERT TORRENS, *Assistant Director* — 33 Hoover Road

GEORGE ELLSWORTH, *Cook* — Lakemont Academy, Lakemont, N. Y.

MABEL ELLSWORTH, *Cook* — Lakemont Academy, Lakemont, N. Y.

MRS. MARY CLARK, *Camp Nurse* — 34 Hermitage Road



BILL BRIGGS
Camp Director

Staff

DR. ROBERT LEWIS, *Camp Doctor* — Penn Yan, N. Y.

HARRY THOMAS, *Caretaker* — 3 Hope Place, Penn Yan, N. Y.

JIM WILSON, *Senior Camp Director* — Lima, N. Y.

JOHN CLARK, *Junior Camp Director* — 34 Hermitage Road

RAY BRYCE, *Senior Waterfront Director* — 75 Wildmere Drive

AL HAUCK, *Junior Waterfront Director* — 28 So. Center Street, Perry, N. Y.

ARLO CARROLL, *Sailing Master* — 243 Milburn Street

General Staff

RAY UNZELD, *Transportation*	217 Avenue C
JIM DAVIS, *Craft Director*	45 Pullman Avenue
GLENN SCHLOTTMAN, *Waterfront*	135 Oneida Street
SANDY MACNAUGHTON, *Waterfront*	111 Milbank Street
JIM COLEMAN, *Waterfront*	135 Milbank Street
HUGH RINEHARD, *Waterfront*	222 Pierpont Street
DON FISCHER, *Waterfront*	73 Wimbledon Road
LUTHER TARBOX, *Waterfront*	1412 St. Paul Boulevard
DAVE MACGREGOR, *Nature*	44 Lafayette Parkway
WARREN HOWELL, *Religion*	Rochester Divinity School
CLARENCE VANDERZELL, *Business*	783 Ridgeway Avenue
EDWARD FISHER, *Infirmary*	80 Maplehurst Road
WALLACE VILIE, *Steward*	1866 South Avenue
CHARLES VANDERZELL, *Kitchen*	683 Ridgeway Avenue
SAM BRIGHT, *Kitchen*	54 Lakeview Parkway
DON BROWN, *Kitchen*	33 Burlington Avenue
LOYD HAAK, *Kitchen*	1183 Monroe Avenue
CHARLES NESBIT, *Assistant Cook*	1183 Monroe Avenue
RICHARD HUGHES, *Assistant Cook*	99 Hoover Road
ROY THORNE, *Assistant Cook*	44 Clairmont Street
BLAIR CARTER, *Assistant Cook*	205 Roselyn Street
JOHN WEIDNER, *Craft*	23 Anson Place
BOB CUSTER, *Craft*	18 Tull Place
ART BAMANN, JR., *Sailing*	2674 St. Paul Boulevard
JACK SYKES, *Sailing*	15 Crisdale Lane
ROLF REIZENSTEIN, *Cabin Substitute*	24 Portsmouth Terrace
TOM RINGGARD, *Office*	568 Harvard Street
WILLIAM WYGANT, *Kitchen*	874 Thurston Road
PAUL SULLIVAN, *Head Steward*	11 Sawyer Street
DEAN HOGESTYN, *Steward*	41 Hoover Road
WILLIAM JENKINGSON, *Kitchen*	56 Park Boulevard
DON HYATT, *Kitchen*	173 Kislingbury Street
JEROME O'HARA, *Kitchen*	941 Meigs Street
ROBERT WILCOX, *Kitchen*	166 Selye Terrace

Senior Cabin Leaders

Dan Beam	4 Court Street, Geneseo, N. Y.
Gordon Nitsch	329 Scholfield Road
John Paulson	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Ray Leath	3824 P. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Mike Keeley	3717 Fulton Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Russel Christensen	27 Holleymont Road
Bob Holtz	6 Sumner Parkway
Donald Brooks, Jr.	1102 So. Main Street, Horseheads, N. Y.
Bob Kingston	33 Wilton Terrace
Bob Neese	26 Tamarack Street
Don Clark	261 Spruce Avenue
Joe Gourley	41 West Main Street, LeRoy, N. Y.
Edward Taylor	79 Rawlinson Road

Junior Counselors

Jamie Kraft	952 Culver Road
John Ostrum	35 Rockland Place, New Rochelle
Judd Parsons	60 Bly Street
Tom Judd	41 Charriseton Road
Dave Howell	141 Gregory Hill Road
Louis Alexander	21 Rockingham Street
Bob Vincent	Pittsford, N. Y.
Carl Weissharr	41 Riverview Heights
Mike Wind	37 West Jefferson Road, Pittsford, N. Y.
John Anderson	548 96th Street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Harris Lowe	1438 Astor Place, Cincinnati, Ohio
Jack Howell	141 Gregory Hill Road
Al Levin	Rochester, N. Y.

Junior Cabin Leaders

Don Miller	105 Olive Avenue, DuBois, Pennsylvania
Dick Travis	989 Winton Road
Gerald Metzger	24 Barry Road
Bill Briggs, Jr.	291 Susquehanna Road
Dave Closson	58 Mason Street
Carl Hansen	38 Rockingham Street
Pete Anderson	42 Shepard Street
Ronald Sterling	297 Stone Road
Sam Sheldon	37 Wolff Street
Dudley Hoyt	94 Hoover Road

Culminary Staff

Bob Neese	*Editor-in-Chief*
Don Brooks	*Department Manager*
Don Clark, Rolf Reizenstein	*Advertisements*
Gordon Nitsch	*Art Director*

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF JUNIOR CAMP

Red ink is supposed to be hard on the eyes, but it may be what the red letters say that's so hard on Don Miller's eyes. As John Clark says, "He's always going around with his eyes closed."

Dick Travis loves to sail so much that he usually sails right into Metzger's bed. Believe us, it's all right to go to sleep, boys, but please don't sing yourselves to sleep!

The thing you hear Bill Briggs, Jr., say most often is, "Quick, out the back window, here comes John Clark," and then in an all-together different tone—"What have I forgotten to do?"—"Where did I put that bottle with the address in it? I must write it down in my little black book."

Poor Dave Closson, whose little angels get in his curly locks to the extent that he uses foot powder for tooth paste.

Carl Hansen, in Cabin 6, is energy personified, even being willing to get up at four A. M. and milk cows. He likes Red Jacket too.

Pete Anderson, poor boy, he can't seem to remember that when general swim blows, he's supposed to be on life guard duty—he's usually found heading for the Junior Lodge.—"Where is Pete; he should be here" is most frequently heard around Junior camp.

The kids of cabin 8, under body-building Ronny, will certainly surprise their parents when they get home. Their extra amount of muscle isn't all around their belts.

Sam Sheldon is the night hawk with owlish habits. His excursions out of bounds result in early leaving and early (A. M.) returning and then insisting on a place to sleep (needs his beauty rest) no matter who he kicks out of his bed.

Dud Hoyt has a finely controlled cabin. He has learned to crack, not the whip, but the towel. He is also an ardent student of road maps, especially as far as Canandaigua.—Cherries in July?—We wonder.

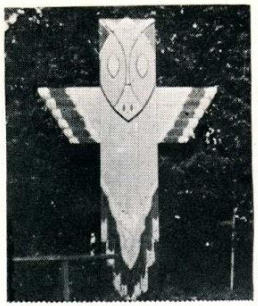
Al Hauck, Junior waterfront director, loves to play the clarinet—at least it seemed so when he played in the boathouse one night and kept cabins 9 and 10 awake.

If you ever hear a loud voice shouting at the kids for doing something wrong, be prepared to meet John Clark. "You're dodging the detail," is his pet shout at the councilors—"taking up the slack along with the shore line."

Hugh Reinhart, sausage of Al Hauck, had his head shaved, however the girls at Keuka College didn't mind it—the second time he saw her he took his hat off. Even then she didn't mind—MUCH.

When you enter the junior lodge, *DUCK!* (Red Weidner's bayonet). Van finally learned to swim on his birthday. Custer is still the exclusive man in the lodge. Davis, old Joe slicker on the totem pole. Unzeld, we haven't been able to keep track of—craft shop, office, but he now is in his glory as liason officer between camp and Penn Yan.

One day Bill Briggs, Sr., took over Junior camp. We were glad to get John back.



Thunder Bug

MEMORIES AND TIDBITS OF SENIOR CAMP

What a grand time we all had this year.
The storm when lightning struck the tree in back of our Chapel.
How exciting it was about 12:00 each day—ALL OUT FOR INSPECTION!!!
The times when "funny" books were read—that wasn't funny.
How the Boondocks lost to the Bulldogs and then they both lost.
How Mick and Mack kept Cabin five in a dither.
How we had to pry "Sleepy" Anderson out of his bunk in Cabin three during activity periods.
How Little Joe Vincent could do such BIG things.
That mighty kick of Ray Leath to win that event on Gladiator's Day.
The setting-up exercises during General Swim by Warren Howwwwwell.
"Moan-off" Christensen yelling at his campers in Cabin seven.
Gordy Nitsch as Amy Schmultz.
That box of food from home, thanks, Lee Peachy.
How surprised was Ray Brice when tapped for the Sons of Cory.
Lou Alexander calling them as he sees 'em up on the upper diamond.
Allen Horner's experience with a cannon shell.
The weather report of Dave MacGregor.
How Win Follansbee gave himself a handicap in the 100 yd. free-styles wim and won just the same.
How Peter Scammel advanced so rapidly in swimming skill.
Those scavanger hunts when horsetails and four-leaf clovers were actually brought in.
How the Wild Man of the Circus did scare the unsophisticated.
The camp fisherman, Brewster Williams.
"Weasel" DeLong and his different haircut.
The blue notes of Jamie Krapt and his assistants Larry Hill and Sam Sneed which got us up in the morning and put us to bed at night.
Jack Sykes asleep or sailing—with a handkerchief in his breast pocket.
Harris Lowe dividing his time between Cabin five and the Cory truck.
Don Bodin and Bucky Irwin never to be found for soap bath.
Peter Marsland as a General in the Marines or a "G" man.
"Silent Henry" Jones really was quiet.
The dog in Chapel howling during the hymns.
Bob and Sandy and their duets.
Bill Briggs' Council Fire Stories, some with guns.
Jack Lund the ping-pong champion.
How Pete Richardson could run.
How the camp kittens could have gotten into the fly-paper.
The sign on Cabin one "Beam's Pot" and someone added an S.
Why the dishwasher's and staff cabins never passed inspection.
Anderson's puppy had to leave camp because he couldn't find the "Brownhouse."
The way Don Wolin continually gold-bricks and always gets away with it.
Trying to get Roger to do Paulson's exercises in the morning.
Leith and Keeley in their Washington dance.
Trying to find the needle for Bing Crosby (Joe Gorely).
Why did John Anderson get such a kick out of dressing up like a girl?
The untiring efforts of Bill Campbell and the tiring efforts of Bob Torrens.
How does Jim Wilson manage to get up *every* morning before reveille?
It couldn't be because of Arlo's snoring, could it?

S A I L I N G

"There he goes, no, almost," and so went the cry as another season of Cory went by without new members of the "rudder-up" club. Although the sailors looked teary-eyed at many a calm day, sailing was in full swing again under the able leadership of Arlo Carroll. Arlo was assisted by two veterans of the sea, Jack Sykes and Bud Bamann.

Any day you could hear cries of "When are we going out, Arlo?" "Will you pass me today, Arlo?" The sailing department has always required good work and ability from their campers and this year was no exception. The boys had to pass a set of tests. After passing their first set of tests they became midshipmen and finally skippers.

Then came the dream of all Cory sailors—the races. The first set of races this year took place in July with that seahawk Irving Steele winning all four races with Brian Quinn second, Holahan third, and Schnell last. In August, Steele raced Marsh who had beaten Jim Carroll and Lynn Jossem. In a close battle with Marsh hot on his tail, the seahawk was triumphant again to win the Viking cup this year.

Along with a few minor accidents such as a couple of masts breaking, the season was a real success. Sykes says a strong gust of wind broke his mast. We think he was trying another of his daring rescues for which he is famous.

Some very interesting things happened down on the sailing front this year. We all noticed the look on Arlo Carroll's face when Schnell broke the mast—The jar we got when Sykes misjudged a mooring—the rides of the junior campers—Mary Clark, looking the lake over in a sail boat—Irving's pleased look when he won his sixth straight race—Keeley's face when his rudder fell off during a race—and the senior staff enjoying the night breezes.

We look forward to seeing all of you down to camp next year battling the breezes of old Lake Keuka.

"TEN FEET FROM YOUR BUDDY"

"KEEP AWAY FROM WILLOWS"

"WHERE ARE THOSE LINEMEN?"

"AL, TAKE UP THE SLACK"

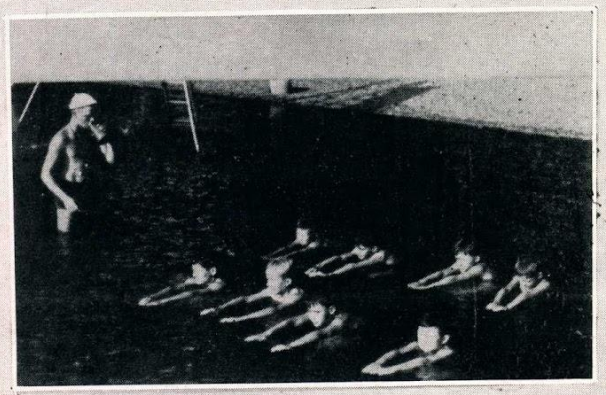
"WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER?"

WATER

"THAT'S NOT TAN, IT'S CRUD"

"NOW KICK!"

"THAT'S A CANOE, NOT A BATHTUB"



"RAY, CAN I SOAP UP?"

"HEAD FIRST WHEN DIVING"

"CLOSE YOUR MOUTH, THE LAKE'S LOW"

"LOOK FELLOWS, ORGANIZE"

"HEY, THIS IS A DIP, NOT A MARATHON"

"CAN I HAVE A BOAT?"

"OK HOWELL, NO MORE EXERCISE"

FRONT

"GETTA BUDDY OR NO SWIM"

"HEY SAUSAGE, WAKE UP!"

"DON'T LET HIM DROWN, HE JUST GOT HERE"

"GET THOSE SAILBOATS OUTA HERE"

"SIT DOWN ON THE DOCK"

CRAFT

This year the craft department has been enlarged and revised. The revision took place in the consolidation of junior and senior crafts into one large craft shop. An addition of an outdoor craft shop enabled campers to learn how to take care of themselves out-of-doors. The main feature of this outdoor craft shop was "camp-craft," such as the repair of bridges and council rings and the construction of camp furniture. During the year, Cory campers carved totem figures from a fifteen foot telephone pole. This totem pole now marks the entrance to camp. However, the significance of the figures on this pole is understood by few; the camper's had a weird excuse for their vivid imaginations: one camper stated that the figure he had worked on represented "the spirit of a baboon," and another, "an exact replica of our beloved camp director." Despite all of these discouraging statements, the totem pole is a fine example of wood carving, and the campers may be congratulated on their fine craftsmanship.

The craft department operated in complete co-operation with the nature department, and many activities were planned between the two departments. One of these was a craft-nature hike to "two-mile glen," where craft and nature counselors combined their efforts to teach the campers the "wonders of the out-of-doors."

Despite severe wartime shortages, the indoor craft shop was supplied with the usual amount of boondoggle and kits. Some of the features of this shop were cabin stools, cabin plaques, cabin broom holders, wooden coat hangers, plaster work, leather work, and rustic bird houses.

The archery program was also handled by the craft department. John Weidner instructed in archery, together with the outdoor craft shop. Jim Davis directed the department, filling Ray Unzeld's shoes, as Ray drove merrily along the roads in the Cory truck.

In summary of this brief summer of craft, it has been realized that the trend to more practical crafts has become more popular. The expansion of "camp-craft" and "nature-lore" seems inevitable next year.

NATURE STUDY PROGRAM

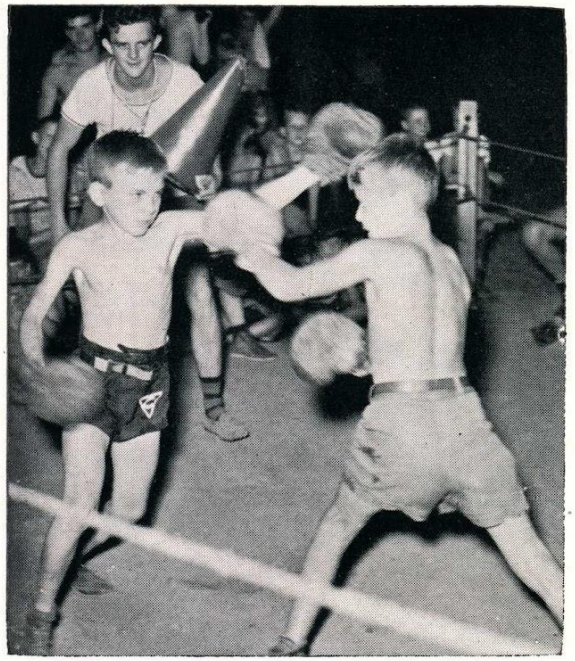
The Nature Lodge has been a popular center of activity at Camp Cory this year and a variety of programs have been responded to with interest by members of both junior and senior camps.

Activity periods six days a week have found groups ranging in size from 10 to 50 taking part in the learning about the numerous aspects of nature study. Junior campers have been especially curious to learn about animals that live in and near camp, and one such session attracted over 50 boys. Bird study, from charts and by bird observation hikes, have been well attended. Other subjects covered by talks and exhibits have included trees, rocks, minerals, reptiles, wild flowers, bird feeding stations, weather and weather instruments, moths, butterflies, and astronomy. A series of chalk-talks have been presented on astronomy and were well received especially by senior campers. Such subjects as the types of telescopes, the earth, sun, moon, solar system, and the milky way and other star systems have been discussed and diagrammed for the students.

Various hikes were taken, involving as many as 40 boys at a time. Trips have been taken to a beautiful glen two miles from camp, to the Penn Yan swamp, to a nearby airport enroute of a bird hike and along the lake to the nearby Red Jacket Park outside Penn Yan. In each case campers have brought back various kinds of specimens including water snakes, a hair snake, chipmunks, lizards, frogs, and all manner of rocks and plant life. A number of beautiful moth and butterfly specimens have been found and turned in by campers and one such exhibit was prepared for the mess hall. This included Polyphemous and luna moths and others. Red and white signs directed visiting parents to the Nature Lodge and as many as 95 visitors went to the lodge on one Sunday. Parents were interested in the program presented to the boys and in the large attendance, which one week totalled nearly 340 campers in the course of the 12 activity periods Monday through Saturday.

In the beginning of camp this year the personnel of the Nature Study Department, namely professors Warren Howell and Dave McGregor, took it upon themselves to provide a weather-forecasting service for the benefit of the campers. All went fine for the first couple of days, and then suddenly the much-heralded meteorological information became prominent by its absence. Could it have been because Prof. (?) Howell predicted a rain storm that never showed up and found himself tossed into Lake Keuka in penalty for his grievous error. Could be. Or maybe we ought to blame it on the camp barometer.

ATHLETICS



"Out!" Once again the familiar cry rang out over the Cory diamonds and also the usual reply, "I was robbed."

This year the athletics again took its place as one of the busiest departments in camp. You could always find Joe Gourley, Don Miller, or Lou Alexander calling balls and strikes for these boys handled the athletic department this year and did a splendid job.

Never a day went by that one couldn't find activity on the baseball diamond, basketball court, ping-pong tables, dodge-ball court, tennis courts, football gridiron and badminton courts. If you made the rounds, you would probably find Jack Lund knocking the ping-pong ball around, Bill Henrich making sensational catches on third base, Mouse Williams throwing the horseshoes, Sunny Fisher slamming the tennis balls, Dave Shutters doing some fancy pitching, or the boys from cabin 15 throwing them in from the half line.

Every Sunday night the senior councilors and junior councilors exchanged blows in the weekly ball game. The stars came out on top with 4 wins and 2 losses over the junior staff. The losers had a star pitcher and in the last game, when the seniors downed the juniors, 7 to 2, it was the only time this year we caught Hugh Reinhard without an excuse. And the umpires; Oh well, we still managed to have a good time anyways.

This year the campers really had something to look forward to. Every two weeks we put on an athletic day called "Champions Day," the first two weeks and "Gladiators Day," the second two weeks. We all had a good time watching the campers trying to win points for their cabins. As the cloud of dust cleared, we took a look at the results. We found that the juniors had a tiny termite in John Kellogg for he took first place in both meets in junior camp. In senior camp, Ralph Howe and Dan Tack shared first place honors on Champion's Day and Pete Richardson and Win Follansbee shared first place honors on Gladiator's Day. The whole score stacked up as follows:

CHAMPIONS DAY

Juniors

Individual	Cabin
1—John Kellog	1—15, 2
2—Bill Unlen	2—6
3—Mike Tillman	3—8

Seniors

Individual	Cabin
1—Dan Tact	1—1
2—Sid Peirson	2—4
3—Dave Tait	3—1, 3

GLADIATOR'S DAY

Juniors

Individual	Cabin
1—John Kellog	1—2
2—Bruce Sullivan	2—5
3—Brian McDermott, Jim Gouinlock	3—6

Seniors

Individual	Cabin
1—Pete Richardson, Win Follansbee	1—15
2—Joe Vincent	2—9
3—Dick Newton	3—4

Another familiar sight is seeing Bob Torrens and Jim Wilson running around trying to find equipment for the games. After the final check-up, almost all the equipment was found in John Clarks cabin and Bob smiled again.

Harris Memorial Chapel, Center of the Cory Religious Program

Once again at Camp Cory the Harris Memorial Chapel services has been a prominent feature in the program of activities. Each Sunday morning members of both junior and senior camps together with their cabin leaders go to church on the wooded hillside 'neath the overhanging trees and in the midst of the fragrant air of the lake breeze. Such a setting is especially lovely for these periods of inspiration and here campers come to a new appreciation of the beauty of the great out-of-doors as the work of an Almighty hand.

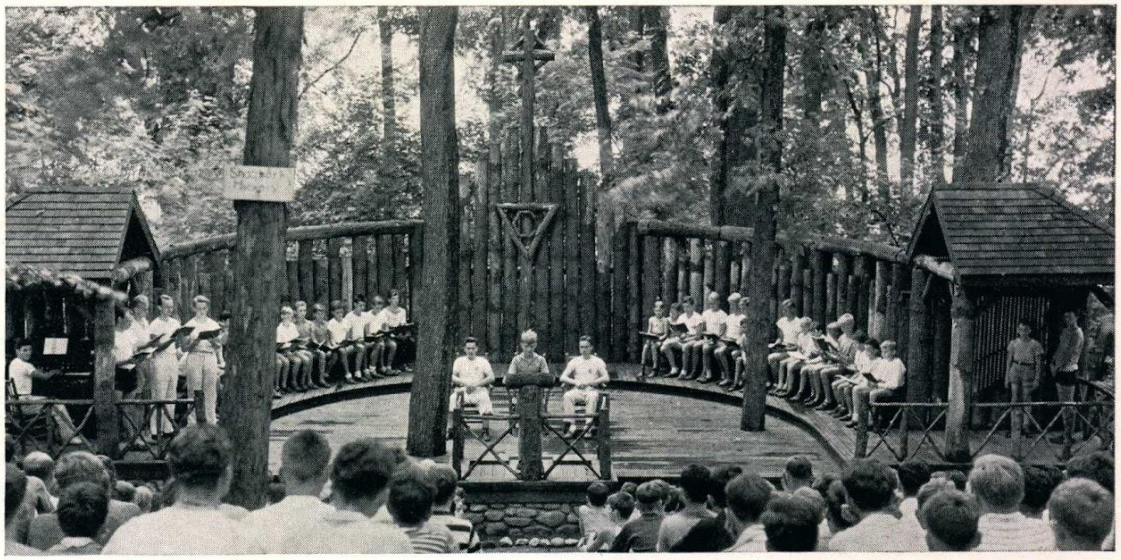
Campers themselves provide the music, by instrument and by the Cory Chorus which each week has presented a special song and which usually has numbered 25 to 35 boys. Also the campers have taken all the speaking parts in the services, and as a feature have read in unison various incidents in the New Testament as conversational Scripture readings. Members of the senior staff have presented inspirational talks to the campers as a regular part of the chapels.

Campers who are members of the Roman Catholic Church are taken into Penn Yan to attend mass on Sunday mornings.

An average of 35 to 45 boys have taken part in the camp chapel services each week and these are planned under the direction of the religious director.

The evening cabin vespers have continued as a traditional part of camp life. Normally these are led by the cabin leader and prayers, stories, poems, and Scripture are used. The religious director has conducted vespers once each camp period in each cabin, visiting two groups each evening. Also the religious director has conducted a "Morning Watch," 15 minute devotional period before reveille, down by the lake for two cabin groups an average of five mornings a week. The response to this new activity has been gratifying.

But at Cory the emphasis is to conduct all activities of camp in a simple but genuine Christian spirit. It is hoped that the chapel and vespers will be but the means of permeating the whole camp with an attitude of friendliness and of reverence for the wonder of the Father's world and the worth of each camper as a person. It is the sincere hope of the camp directors and managers that all campers experience a growth in religious life and thought because of their camp period that will make of them finer men and more useful citizens and Christians.



SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

So we collected 7 dozen tomatoes and various fruits as discouraged campers watched our hilarious boathouse shows. But don't take us too literally. They weren't so bad, in fact, we did pretty good. Just ask us if we didn't! Our first show was *thrown* together by Ray Unzeld and performed during the first week of camp. It consisted mainly of musical numbers under the title of "Amy Smultz's Revue." Gordon Nitsch portrayed the part of Amy. There were many musical numbers such as clarinet solos by Paulson and Hansen, trumpet solo by Don Clark, and a duet on the banjo and guitar by Sandy MacNaughton and Bob Neese. We also pulled a few jokes, but we don't talk about that. They say it was a big hit with the campers, and the campers really hit us for it. And then of course there was the show that Don Wolin put on. The least said the better—gee, we wish we forgot that!

Ah yes, the circus, an old Cory tradition, managed to get across this year in spite of the fact that there were no visitors allowed. The boys seemed to enjoy themselves immensely. The waterfront cabins put on a wonderful side show. At lest that is what they told us. Many of the campers were really sweating during some of those blood curdling acts. The fire eater really amazed them, and so did the man who was buried under the ground. The concessions were a big hit with the boys, as they moved from one to the other trying to test their skill. Despite the difficulties they encountered, we all agreed that it was a great success.

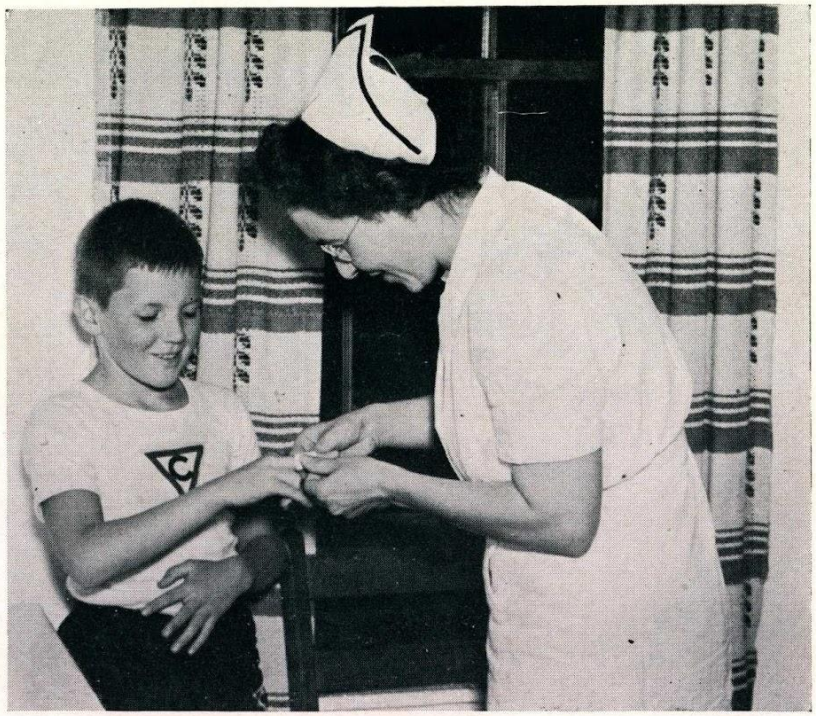
Other outstanding events in camp were the field days that were held every other Wednesday. Such sports as racing and athletic skills was the test, both on land and in the water. Competition such as this held the camp morale together and added to a good spirit of competition.

Cory boys were very fortunate this year to have a banquet. If it were not for the new idea of a mid-season banquet, the campers would not have been able to attend such an affair. The excitement of the campers was augmented by the fact that the councilors had to wait on table for them. What a novelty! After the delicious meal we sat mystified through an hour of Madame Carbona's magic tricks and mental ingenious.

Every other night or so each camp would have a council fire for the boys. During these informal meetings, stories were told and many of our camp songs were sung. Most of these stories were excellent. Many times we fell asleep during these stories only to be woken up suddenly by a very shattering ending. Didn't we Bill?

And for the councilors—their special events took the form of staff meetings. How well I remember the councilors waiting long, weary hours for staff meetings — to end. Wearily they would drag themselves to the mess hall after taps when they had *nothing* else to do, and protestingly sat down and moaned all through them. Of course there was a good side to these gatherings. It was great to have a big bowl of ice cream waiting for you after the meetings—so they tell us.

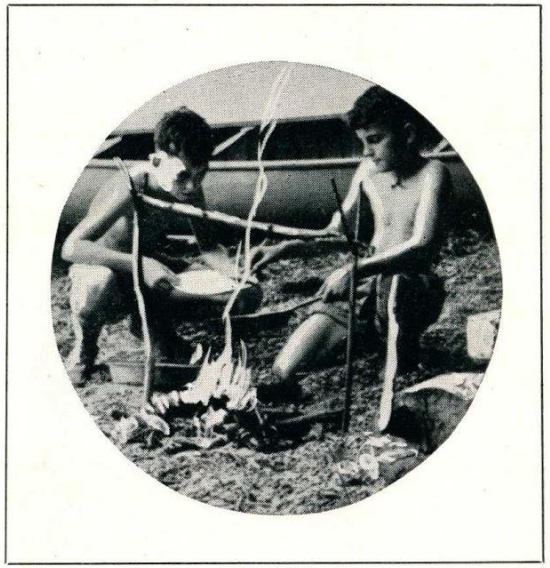
We appreciate all that the camp did in the line of special activities. It gave the campers something to look forward to and fight for in a fine Cory spirit

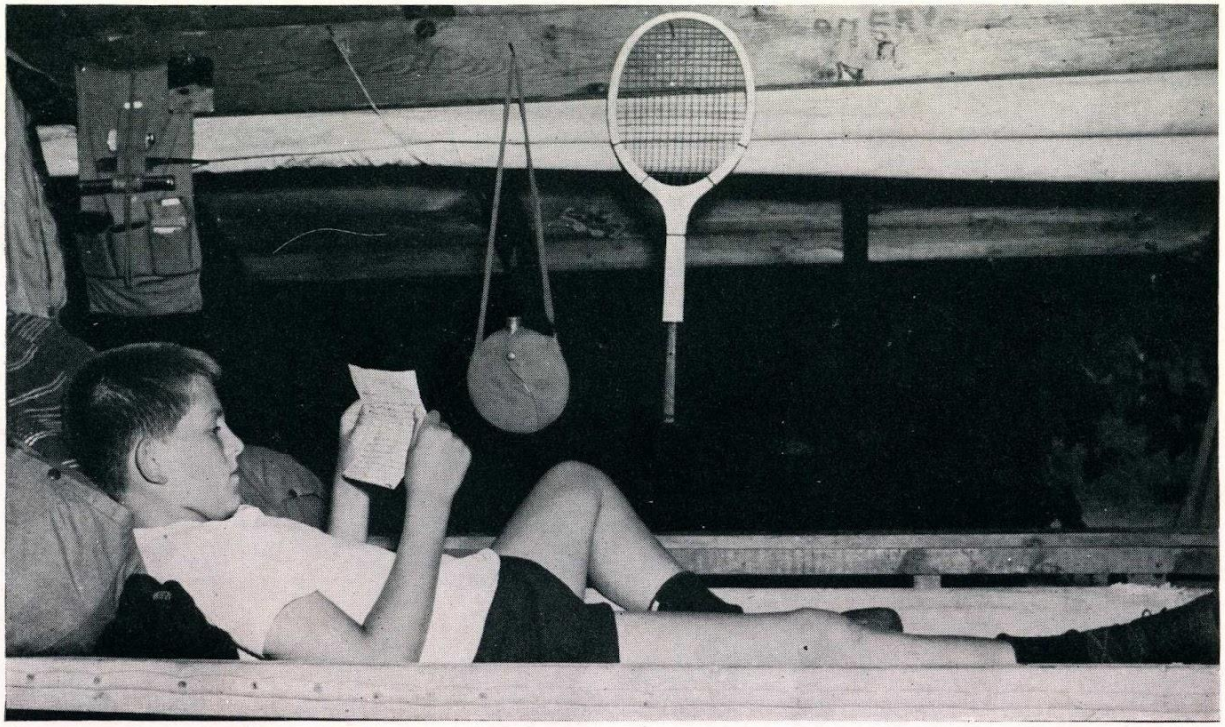


SONS OF CORY

Seven years ago, a small group of interested staff men organized the camp honor society, "Sons of Cory." The purpose of this organization was to follow the standards set by Lawrence Cory, and to honor those who did live up to these standards. At camp these standards are looked upon as active participation in camp activities; personality and character; co-operation with leaders, good camp attitude; friendliness and popularity with campers and staff.

Each season campers look forward to the thrilling ceremonies of the "sons." The members are picked every two weeks after a careful, but informal meeting. The "sons" is not a social group and there are no awards except for the honor of being a member of the society. Honorary members are staff men who have done outstanding work with campers.





This year the "Sons of Cory" composed of members chosen on previous years with John Paulson as advisor appointed 10 new members and 4 honorary members.

★

COUNSELORS' FROLICS

Bang! The cannon opens the last day of camp! As we pack our bag we look back on the many adventures of the year. It is truly an adventure to see Arlo Carroll in his skipper's hat and long baggy shorts on regatta day. Speaking of sailing, Art Bamann, Jack Sykes, and Don Wolin enjoyed the winds of Keuka in the early hours of the morning.

Those two canoeists, Don Brooks and Gordie Nitsch, who insist upon capsizing in the middle of the lake are still alive, but we wonder for how long.

Why did so many motor boats happen to stall in front of Cory? But never fear, there are always good men, such as Sterling and Hansen to lend assistance. Speaking of Hansen, we would like to know just how many cows he did milk in one morning.

We had a great physical specimen in camp this year. His physique was so handsome that he gave demonstrations on the dock. We're sure the children learned a lot. Thanks Warren! We thought that there were two staff men in the nature lodge; Mac and who else?

We hear that Carter, Kingston, Leith, and Keeley all had a good time across the lake, didn't you Mike?

One night six casanovas stormed across the lake in a war canoe to a certain girl's house only to find that one of the older members of the staff had beaten them to it. How was Shirley Torens? Speaking of canoes, why does Tarbox head his canoe in the same direction every night?

We all envy John Clark, he had his girl right in camp!

The great white father woke up one of his assistants with a bang one morning. Did he really wash your mouth out, Bill? All kidding aside, we really appreciated Madame Carbona and her two assistants.

Don Miller, that steady bachelor, looked awful funny running after those ducks. Did you finally catch them, Don? B. B. Jr. looked very cute in that sarong. You have just the figure for a sarong, Bill. Why was Don Wolin very anxious to get out of that canoe, especially when he was conversing with such attractive ladies?

COUNSELORS' FROLICS

HOW did Unzeld ever get that gold-brick job of driving the truck. He must certainly have a drag with the great white father! Don't mind us, Ray, we're just jealous.

Pete Anderson and Sam Sheldon really have luck when it comes to girls. How do you do it, fellows? Why is Hugh Reinhard so popular with the girls? Could it be his cute haircut? NO!!!

Bob Neese and Sandy MacNaughton our yodeling cowboys, certainly go over big with the campers and also with the ladies. And by the way, where do you get that hair do, MacNaughton? Why is Bob Neese so unhappy when he comes back from his day off? Couldn't you defrost her, Bob?

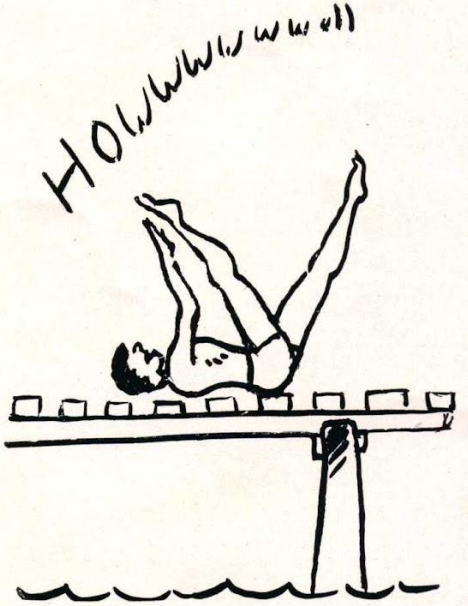
Who directs the craft shop this year, Clark or Davis, we hear it's quite a battle.

Dick Travis, the undersized superman, had Davis believing that he was seeing double when he and his twin brother greeted Davis in bed one morning.

Tell us, why was Ray Bryce mad at Warren Howell? It couldn't be because he was lecturing to seven kids on Bryce's Bed, naturally.

Well, fellows, we've spread the dirt far enough, but we want the senior staff to know that we appreciate them, for they too realize they were young once.

We love our dear camp Cory site
Here we learn to do things right,
And in our memories will always stay
The fun we had from day to day.



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