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THE ANNUAL PUBLICATION OF CAMP CORY

YOUR CULMINARY FOR '50

THE BOYS' CAMP OF THE ROCHESTER YMCA



Your CULMINARY for '50 is dedicated this year to a group of men and boys that more than deserve the honor. The names that are listed on this page represent the BEST of the Cory tradition. They represent the goal of every Cory camper for they are the men that have received the Cory Cup Award in past years.

Each year the cup is awarded to the camper that has been an outstanding leader and who has lived up to the ideals of good camping, good sportsmanship, and good citizenship that exemplified our camp's namesake, Lt. Lawrence Cory.

Raymond W. Kirkpatrick.....	1922
Schuyler C. Wells.....	1923
Lee H. Wilson.....	1924
W. Frederick Yust.....	1925
William E. Kneale.....	1926
Jack D. Cogswell.....	1927
Leland C. Stevens.....	1928
Robert C. Shannon.....	1929
Charles T. Crandall.....	1930
Peter J. Raineri.....	1931
William H. Eason.....	
Edwin T. Cox.....	1932
Arthur F. Fisher.....	
Joseph T. Hochstein.....	
Lansing W. McDowell.....	1933
James W. Wilder.....	
Robert W. Forbush.....	1934
Vay Stonebraker.....	1935
Eric Ischinger.....	1936
George J. Humbert.....	1937
Donald Ford.....	
Parker Lansdale.....	1938
William Kelty.....	1939
William Wilson.....	1940
John Steele.....	1941
Gordon Wilson.....	1942
John Foote.....	
Robert Vincent.....	1943
John Paulson.....	
John Lund.....	1944
Andrew Maltby.....	1945
Donald Fodaski.....	1946
No award was made.....	1947
Peter Lauterbach.....	1948
James A. Ridge Jr.....	1949
Oliver Pete Gray.....	1950





HELLO BOYS, HERE WE GO AGAIN

Yes sir, here we are all ready to start your 1-950 edition of the CULMINARY. Now I think that you all know who I am but just to make sure I'll tell you that my name is Bill Wygant. You remember now, don't you?

For eight weeks I ran around camp taking pictures and talking to you and all your friends. I guess I heard and saw enough during those short, short weeks to be able to write a book three times this size but unfortunately I'll just have to hold onto my enthusiasm and squeeze all I can into these few pages. Of course there are a lot of photographs in Your CULMINARY and everyone says a picture is worth a thousand words.

THAT'S A PICTURE OF THE ENTIRE STAFF AT THE TOP OF THE PAGE

Speaking of photographs, I'd better re-introduce you to the people that made camp work for you this summer. There is a group picture of them at the top of this page. How many of them can you recognize? Do you remember all of their names, probably not. So, just to help you along I'll write down their names and addresses. You may want to drop one of them a letter.

THE "WHEELS" COME FIRST

DIRECTOR.....Samuel H. Johnson
19 Arbordale Ave.
ASSOC. DIRECTOR.....Alton J. Hauck
Faculty, Perry High School
31 Lake St., Perry, N. Y.
WATERFRONT DIRECTOR.....Raymond Brice
Faculty, Jefferson High School
75 Wildmere Road

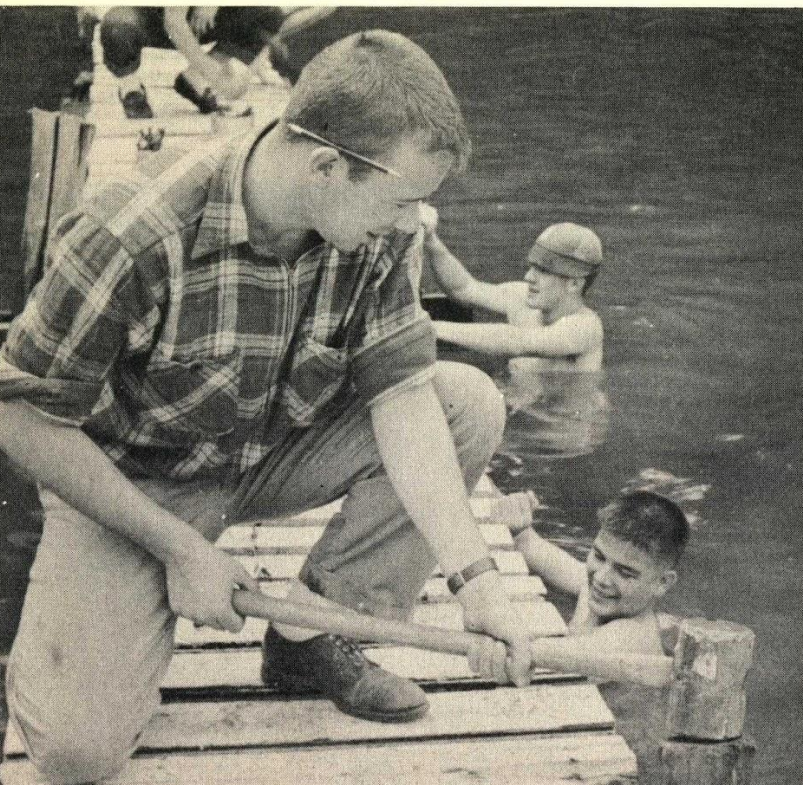
BUSINESS MGR.....Bill Potter
Faculty, Onondaga Central School
Nedrow, R.D. 1, N. Y.
SECRETARYClaudia Foote
Central YMCA
DOCTOR.....Dr. Robert L. Lewis
Foster-Hatch Medical Group
Penn Yan
NURSE.....Betty Bardwell
Hope College
56 Nottingham Road
CRAFT DIRECTOR.....Robert Connal
Faculty, Roch Hall H. S., Md.
36 Duke Street, Roch.
NATURE DIRECTOR.....Marty Kelly
American University
79 Maplehurst Road
TRIP DIRECTOR.....Gillette Anderson
Geo. Williams College
1575 Crittenden Rd.
PUBLICATIONS.....William C. Wygant
Syracuse University
874 Thurston Road





HOLD IT, I FORGOT THE RAKE CREW

You'd better turn the page over again and take a look at the rake crew. They're the guys that cleaned up senior camp way back in June, before you even came to camp. There's Max, Herman, Don, Tom, Eddy, and Paul.



THESE ARE THE PEOPLE THAT WORK

Now that you know who the wheels were you may as well know who the people were that did all of the work around camp. I'll put them all together in this next list and call them the Service Staff.

TRUCK DRIVER.....Duke Colborne
Harvard Law School
151 Oakwood Way, Winter Pk., Fla.

CARETAKER.....Ross Carey
East Lake Road, Penn Yan

MAINTENANCE.....Pete Lauterbach
100 Castlebar Road
Bill Leist
153 S. St. Regis Dr.

CHEF.....Walter Gurinowich
Seneca Falls

CHEF'S HELPERS.....Vincenza Gurinowich
Seneca Falls
George Denka
Hobart College
50 Ninth St., Jamestown, N. Y.

KITCHEN CREW.....Ken Latimer
211 Carter Street
Bob Stewart
648 Wilkins Street

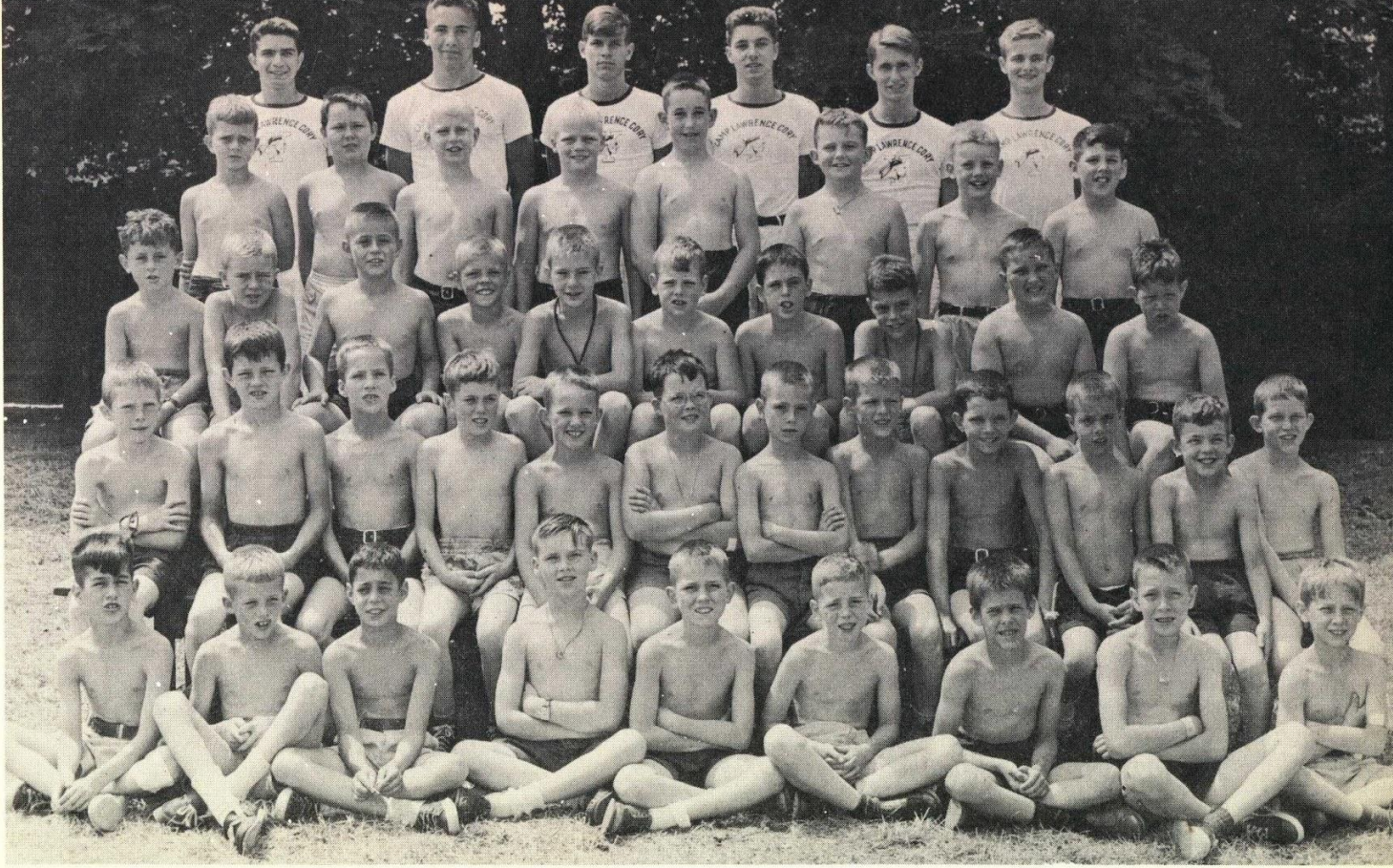
HEAD STEWARD.....Al Bozinovich
Hobart College
25 Greenleaf Street

STEWARDS.....Bob Curtice
25 Richland Ave.
Jerry Todd
40 Sandringham Road
Paul Metzger
2381 St. Paul Blvd.

HEAD DISHWASHER.....Sam Caldwell
Hobart College
RFD Star Route, Underhill, Vt.

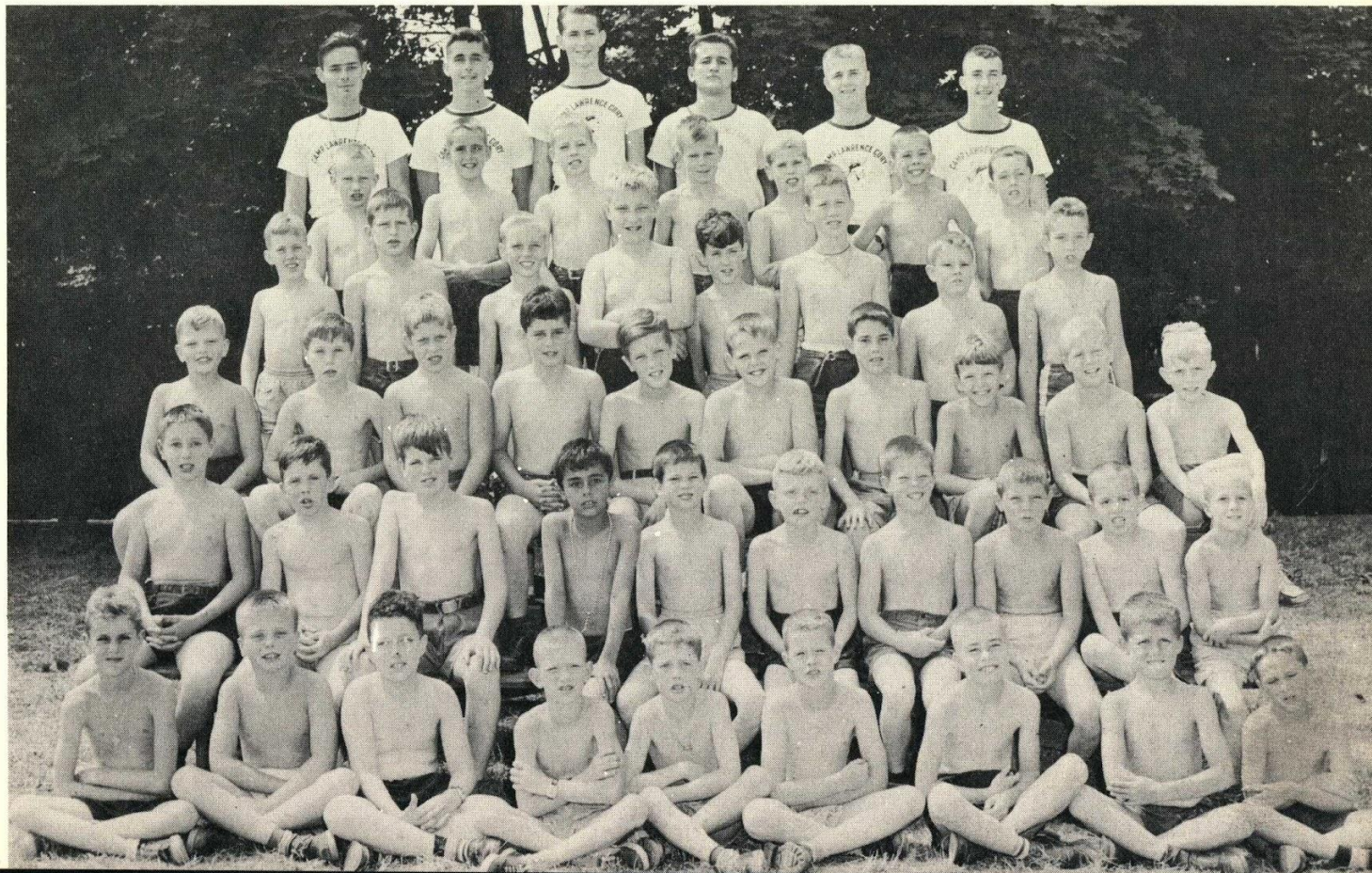
DISHWASHERS.....George Scardetta
420 Murray St.
Clark Rumrill
34 Sutherland St., Pittsford
Don Pratt
489 Washington Hgwy., Buffalo
Bill Baker
11 Johnson St., Seneca Falls
Dick Jacobstein
111 Greenaway Road

STOREKEEPER.....David Hopper
University of Rochester
420 Clark St., Orange, N. J.



If you were in junior camp this summer you must know some of the faces in these two pictures. Probably your own picture is in one of them. We took them both during the second camping period because that was when the most boys were with us.

On the next page are two Indian pictures taken in junior camp. In the upper left you'll see Johnny Look as he gathers together four of the Golden Feather Indians previous to a Golden Feather Initiation. The braves are Spencer Cook, Bob Newton, George Stanhope, and Dickie Ketchum.





THE EAGLE DANCE

Beneath the Golden Feather picture is one taken of Danny Shulman and Karl Lemperle. These two boys belonged to Fred Bush's Indian Dancers. When I took this picture the boys were practicing the famous Eagle Dance.

THE JUNIOR CAMP INDIANS

Oh, great braves of the Iroquois Nation. I have gathered together the names and favorite hunting grounds of your leaders and councilors. They are all listed here so that you can write anyone of them a letter. I know they'd be glad to hear from you now that camp is closed and you are back in school.

DIRECTOR John Barclay
Ohio Wesleyan
629 Magee Ave.

WATERFRONT DIRECTOR Robert Baker
Faculty, Perry Central School
56 Main St., Castile, N. Y.

ASST. WATERFRONT Eugene Ciccarelli
University of Rochester
33 Academy Pl., Canandaigua

COUNCILORS

Jim Brayer 45 Greenfield
Fred Bush 11 Hawthorn St.
Ridley College
Leo Buxbaum 66 N. Main St., Canandaigua
Cornell University
James Cacheris 3729 Massachusetts Ave.
Washington, D. C.
Ray Chacon 750 Clover Road
University of Rochester
John Ellis 28 Park Ave., Maplewood, N. J.
Doug Foster 194 Falls St., Seneca Falls
Genesee Junior College
Phil Foster Alfred, N. Y.
Cornell University
Eric Linke 79 Merrick St.
Johnny Look 125 Irvington Pk.



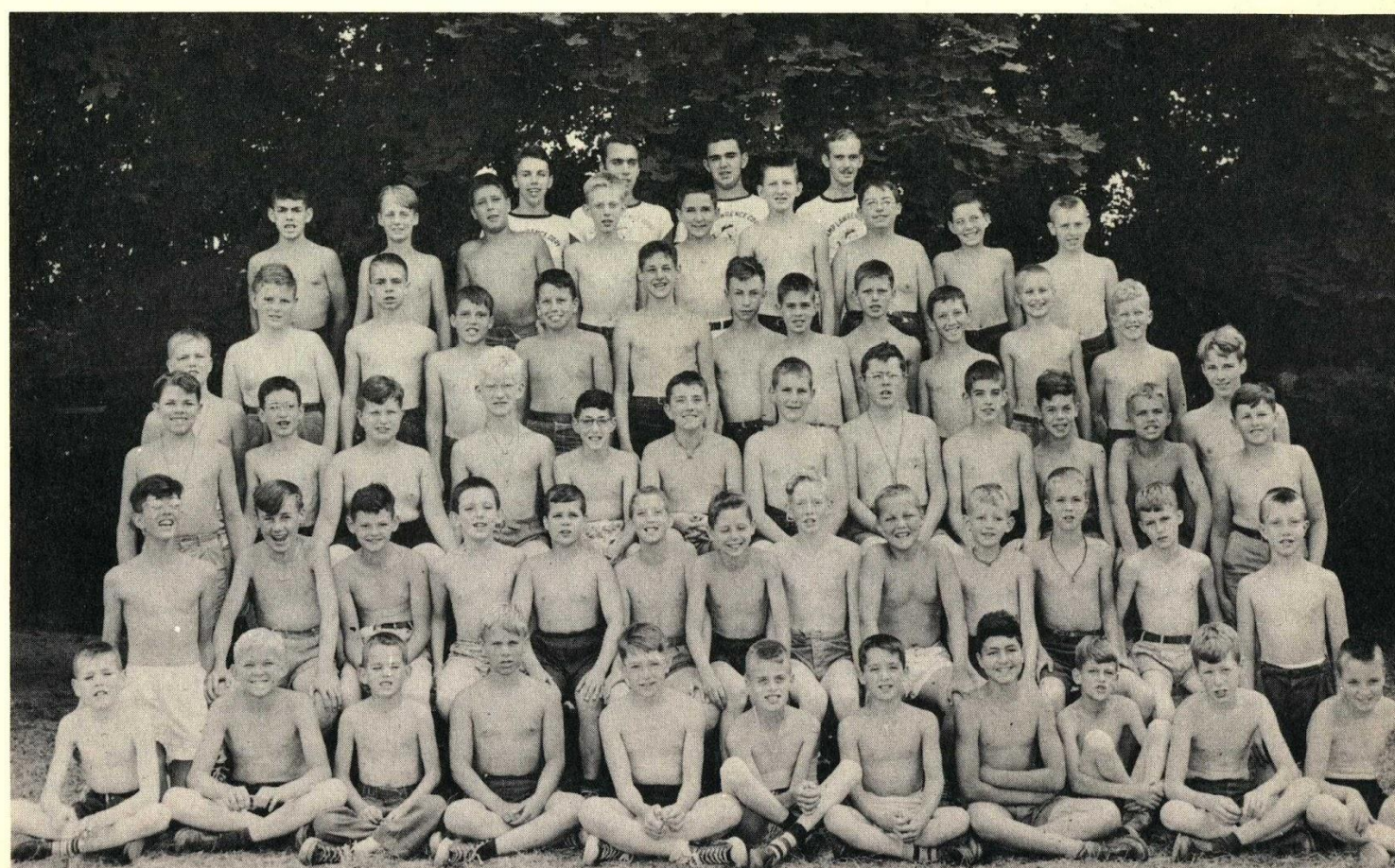


GERRY "Barrels" "Goldbrick Candidate" RISING

When it comes to titles there are few that can out-do Gerry Rising. Chief among his titles was the one awarded him by Sam Johnson, "Mr. Senior Camp Director." Despite all his nicknames Gerry did do a fine job in senior camp. I guess that every boy there had a good time and sooner or later the credit

for an enjoyable summer falls to Rising.

You know we had to take these pictures during the second two-week period so I know that a few of you will not be able to find pictures of yourselves. But I know too that there are a lot of your friends in these two photographs. Your councilor's address is back on page nine.





LOOK AT THOSE WHITE SHIRTS, THEY'RE CLEAN

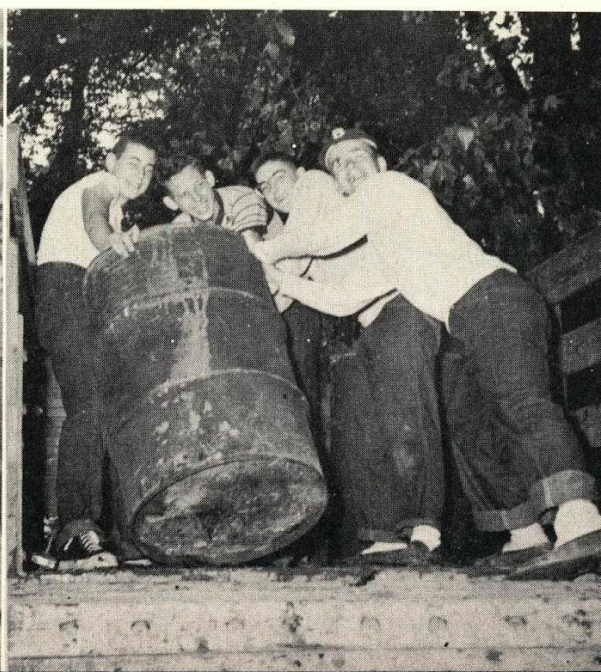
It shouldn't take you very long to figure out that this is a picture of the waterfront village. Where else could you find such a bunch of bums dressed in clean shirts. But let-me-tell-ya it is really a job getting these guys to look like respectable citizens. Just about the only way to do it is to take them into town to a movie or to invite them to a dance with the girls from Camp Onanda.

Fortunately we were able to get the whole gang of them into town once in a while and they were invited to two dances with the Onanda girls. Whenever they went on these escapades they always took along their stooges, Tom "Wymann" Weilert, Jack

"Cookagoobajubee" Hultquist, and Roy "Songbird" Lawrence. In case you hadn't heard, a "stooge" is a waterfront councilor.

BUT TOM, I CAN'T GO TO NATURE

Whatdaya mean? Ya gotta go ta nature, unless you're going on the crud run . . . And speaking of crud runs, there's a shot of Larry, Bernie, Ross, and Ken as they loaded the barrels on Duke Colborn's truck. Besides running crud the waterfront boys were called upon to help with an occasional campfire program and some of them did excellent jobs helping with cabin vesper services. In addition to these jobs they supplied Gerry Rising and Tom Weilert with enough firecrackers to last for the entire summer.



DIRECTOR.....Gerald P. Rising
Faculty, Warsaw Central School
149 Westland Ave.

WATERFRONT DIRECTOR.....Raymond Brice
Faculty, Jefferson High School
75 Wildmere Road

ASST. WATERFRONT DIRECTOR.....Bruce Dick
Faculty, Roch. Public Schools
21 Saratoga Ave., Cohoes, N. Y.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR.....Bruce Barclay
629 Magee Ave.

COUNCILORS

Don Andreson.....Apt. 720, University Pk. Apts.
Univ. of Roch., Med. School

Herm Brause.....216 Avondale Road
University of Rochester

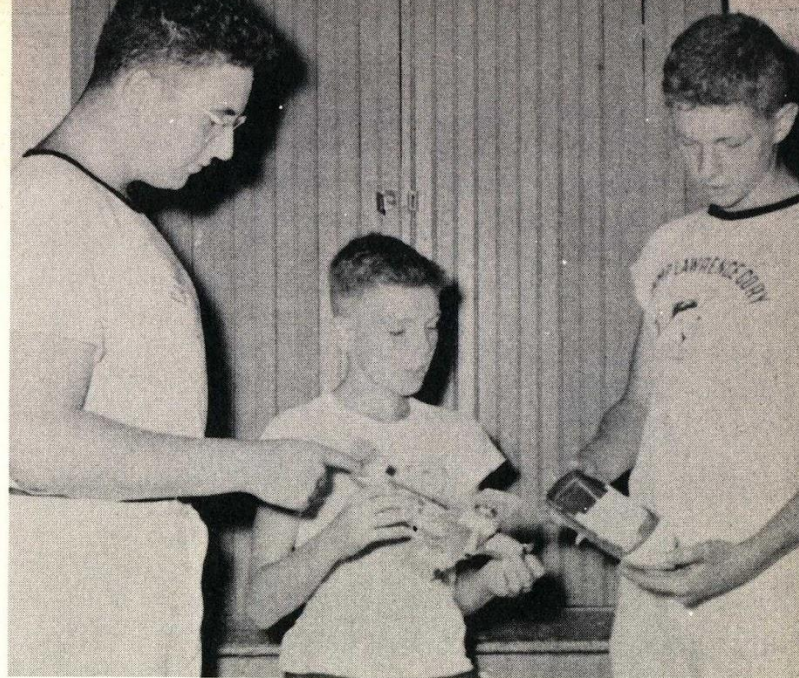
Max Coots.....327 Chemung St., Waverly, N. Y.
Bucknell University

Jack Hultquist196 Virginia Ave.
Ithaca College

Paul Jarvis.....218 Culver Pkwy.
University of Rochester

Roy Lawrence.....1080 Long Pond Road
Princeton University

Dave Lloyd.....103 Florida Ave.
University of Rochester



Gerry Mack.....1311 Main St. East
Fredonia State Teachers' College

Bill Sayres.....615 Nottingham Rd., Syracuse
Amherst College

Dave Weikart..947 W. LaCleda, Youngstown, Ohio
Oberlin College

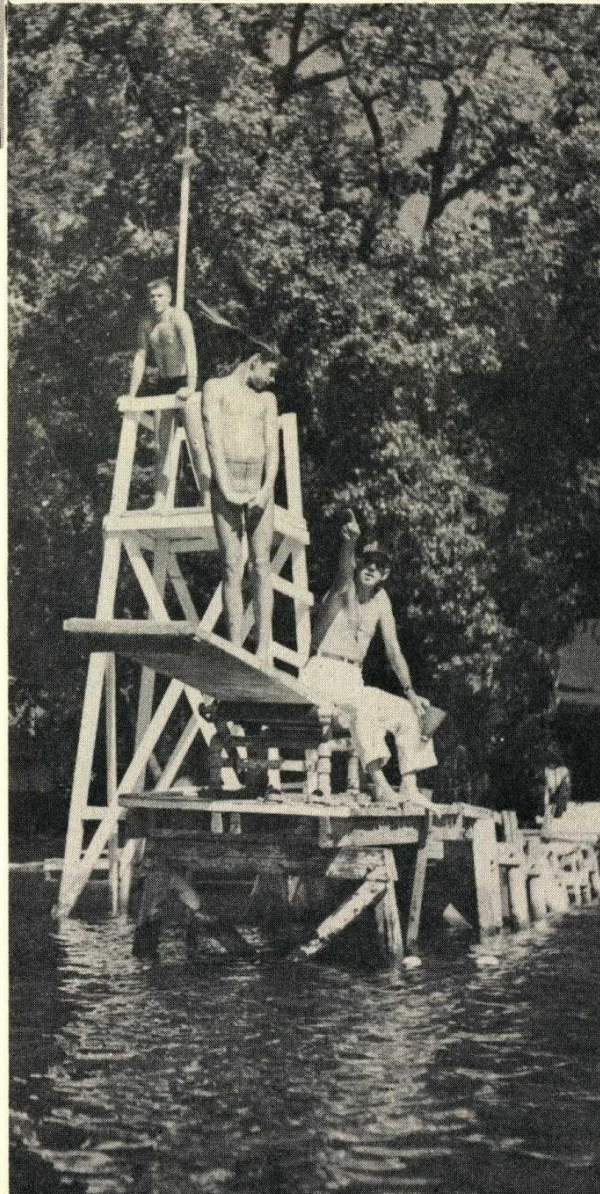
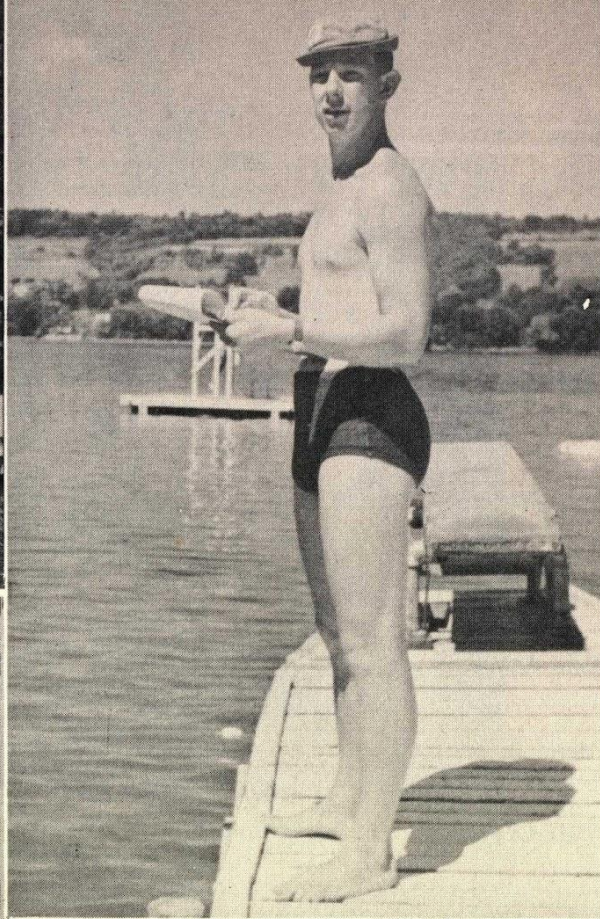
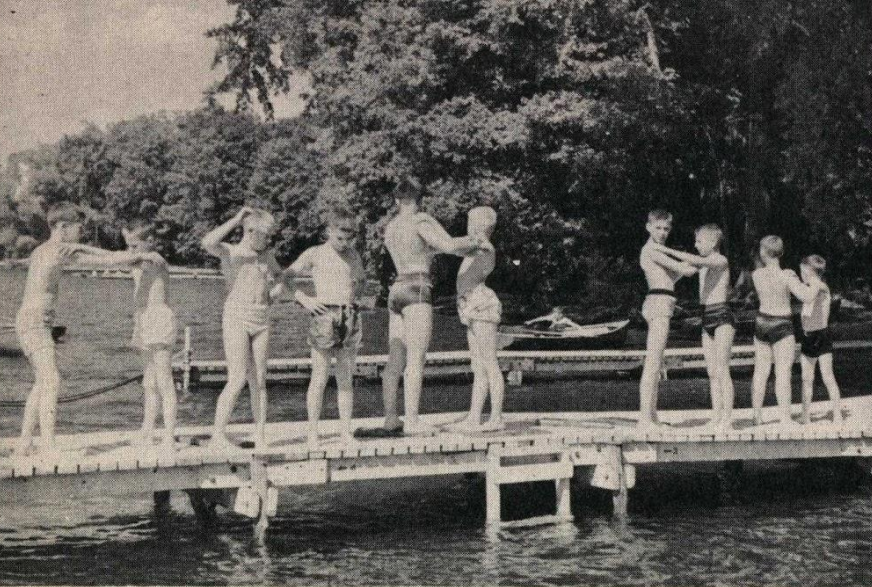
Harry Woggon.....90 Park Ave.
Ridley College

Tom Weilert.....71 Oneida St.
Brockport State Teachers' College

Ed Wygant.....874 Thurston Road
Chicago Art Institute

Eric Zaenglein.....121 Southern Pkwy.
University of Rochester



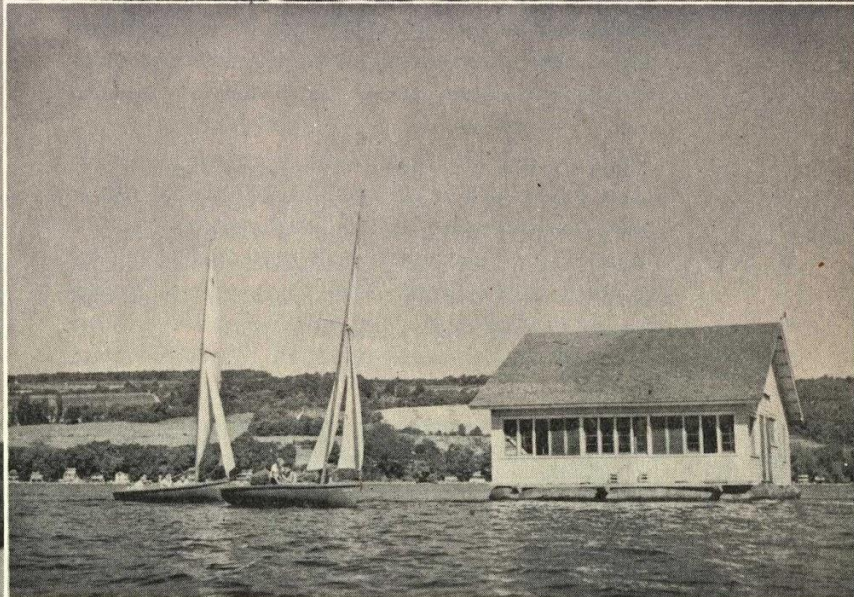
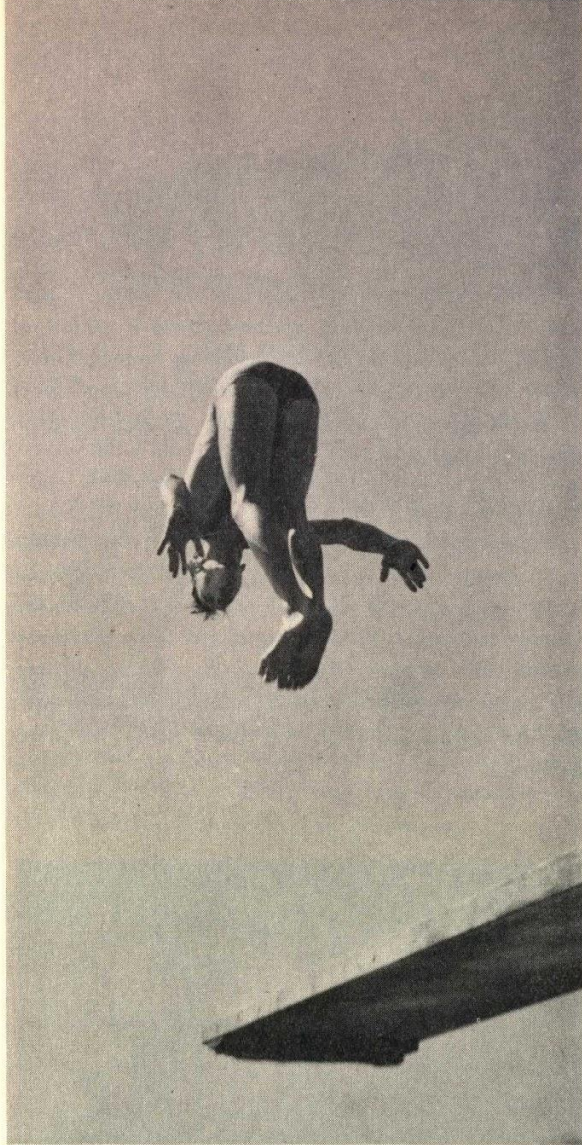


V.I.P.; VERY IMPORTANT PERSON

Up at the top of this page is a photo taken of a swimming class in senior camp. But just below it is a very important picture. Sure, you recognize it. That's Ray Brice, head of the waterfront program at Cory and what could be more important than the waterfront at Cory? Nothing, absolutely nothing. By-the-way, that's Pete Ghent sitting beside Ray. There is another picture of Pete on the opposite page as he reaches the peak of a dive.

Now, of course, Ray Brice isn't the only V.I.P. on the senior waterfront. In the upper right is a picture of Bruce Dick who worked at Ray's right hand all summer. It was Bruce that really put some spark into the Water Champions' Days this year. Right now Bruce has a job lined-up as a teacher in the Rochester public school system but Uncle Sam may get him first.

Rammie's second helper was Bruce Barclay. Bruce spent the entire summer giving swimming lessons and writing letters.



BOB "DRAFT BAIT" BAKER

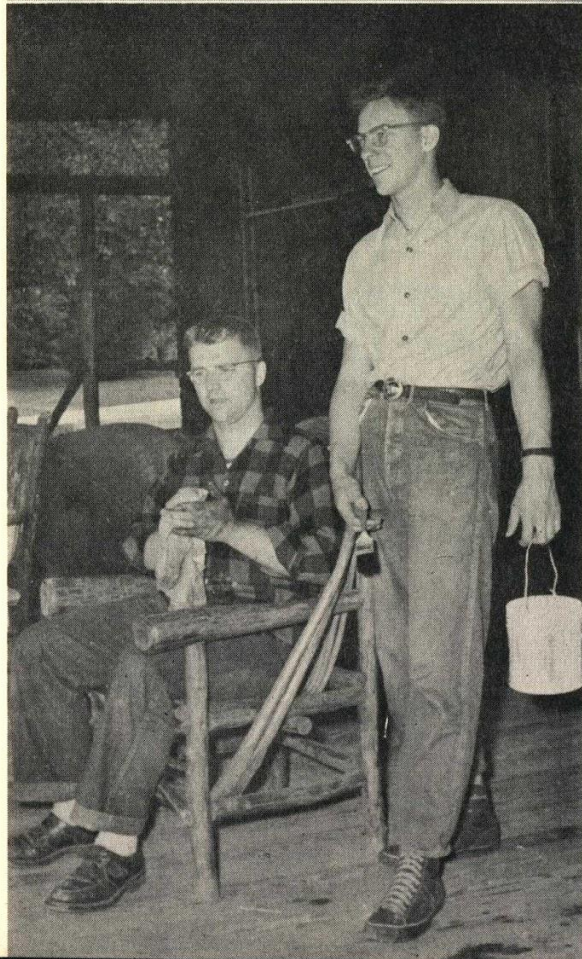
You boys that weren't in camp during the last period may not know it but Bob Baker, the junior camp waterfront director had to leave camp a couple of days early. Why? Well, someone has to fight this war and Bob figured that he could help.

That's a picture of him, in the upper left, that I took just after he and Johnny Barclay had finished painting the junior camp dock during training week.

Bob's helper this summer gained a lot of notoriety around camp because of his nickname, Gene "Moose" Ciccarelli.

THAT'S NO HOUSE BOAT, BOY!

The cottage in the top picture belongs to Louie Reeve's family. Louie's father decided that he liked our side of the lake better than the Keuka College side and he wanted to move his cottage. The easiest way to do it was to put the cottage on a couple of rubber pontoons and float it across. Those two sailboats are part of the Cory fleet.



WEATHER OR NOT . . . THE SUN WILL SHINE

When it came to weather around camp this summer the man to see was Mart Kelly. Marty was Nature Director this summer so whenever we wanted a nice day with lots of sunshine we went to Marty and had him put in a good word with Chee-Chee-O-Pogwa.

In the picture just below this writing you'll see a picture of Marty holding our alligator. It was only one of the animals in our menagerie. We had several turtles, a field mouse, muskrat, an injured flicker, and about a dozen cats. The cats were very friendly with Gerry Rising.

Marty's side-kick, down in the lower right, is Eric Linke. Eric ran the nature program over in junior camp this year and took care of a cabin besides.

Both junior and senior camp took a lot of nature hikes this year and the results were fine collections of rocks, leaves, and nature lore.

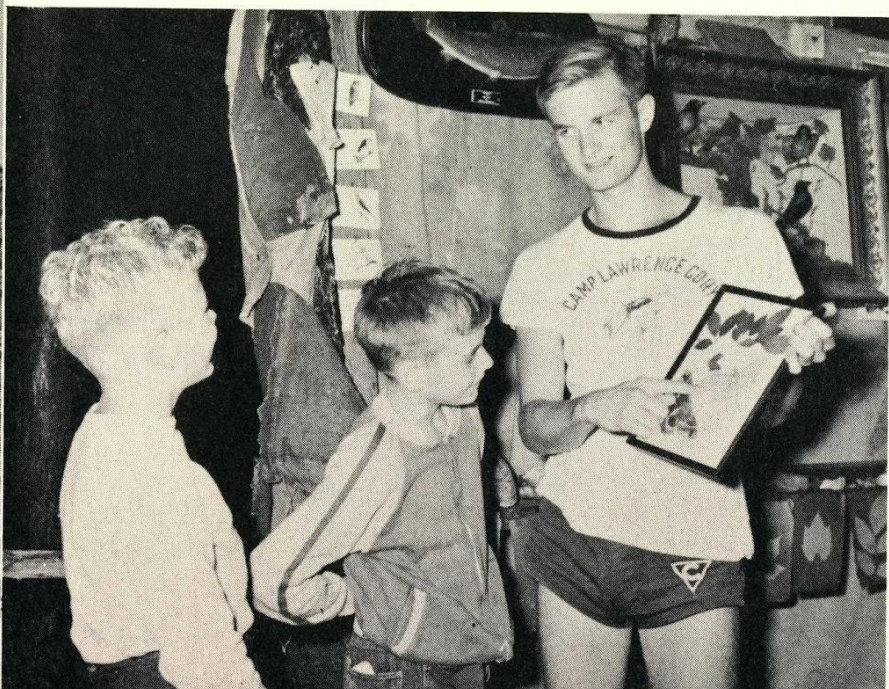
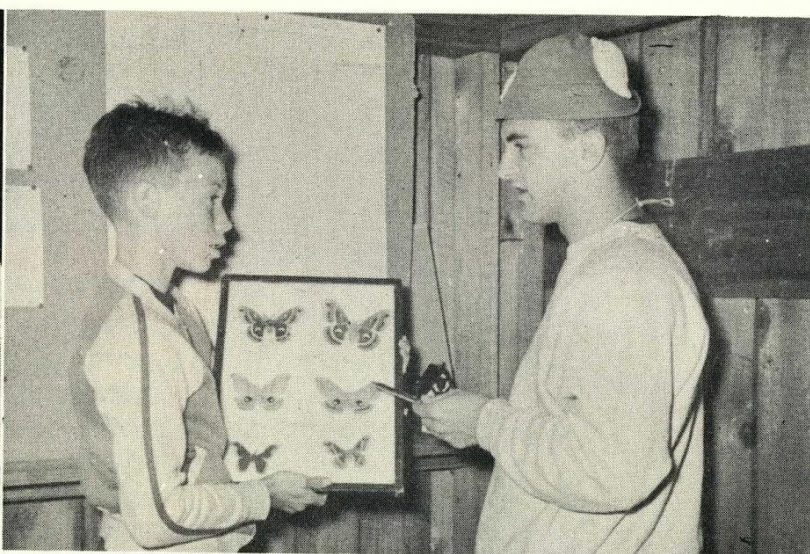
OH, OH, I FORGOT SOMETHING

Back on page nine there are some pictures taken over in the craft shop. Maybe I'd better tell you about them.

In the upper right are pictures of "Baby" Gene Harter and Bob Mitchell as they check a couple of models. The plane model was built by Tommy Ketchum who is showing it to them. Bob and Gene were the two boys that helped Bob Connal run the craft shop this summer.

AND HERE IS THE BIG BOSS

Speaking of Bob, that's he down at the bottom of the page looking over the craft display that he set-up for the Great Cory-Ama. Bob's exhibit this summer covered a lot of ground. His Cory craftsmen worked with leather, metal, wood, plastic, plaster, and basket weaving. Some of his best workers even had an opportunity to try their skills at silver smithing.



NOW IF I KNOCKED THE "L" OUT OF KELLY . . .

One quick look at this page should tell you where these pictures were taken. You guessed it. They were taken right on the Walmsley Lodge stage.

The top two were taken during the Councilors' Review. If you were in camp during the first period you'll remember Pete Richardson's, or should I say Mike Kelly's Barber Shop. Do you remember the tragic soliloquy that Max and Roy Lawrence dramatized? Of course, it may not have been a tragedy when they started but it sure was by the time they had finished. Bob Baker and Bruce Dick put on a good show too, when they did an Irish Jig.

OH, MY NAME IS MAC NAMARA . . .

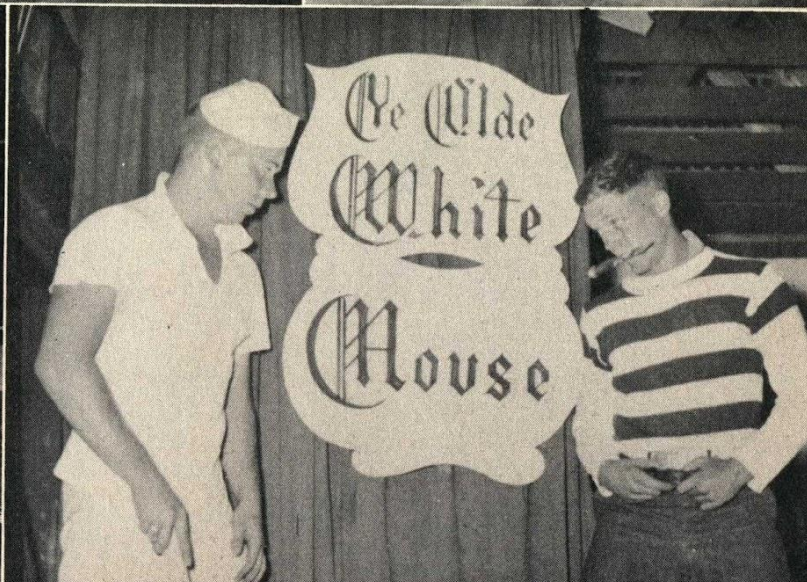
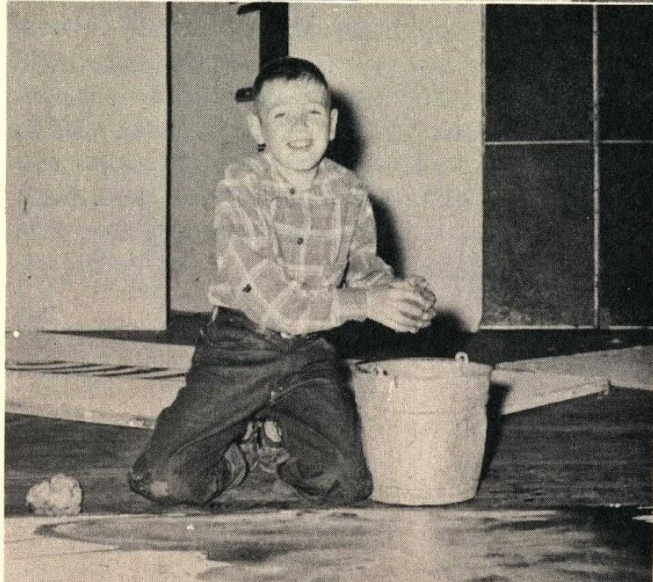
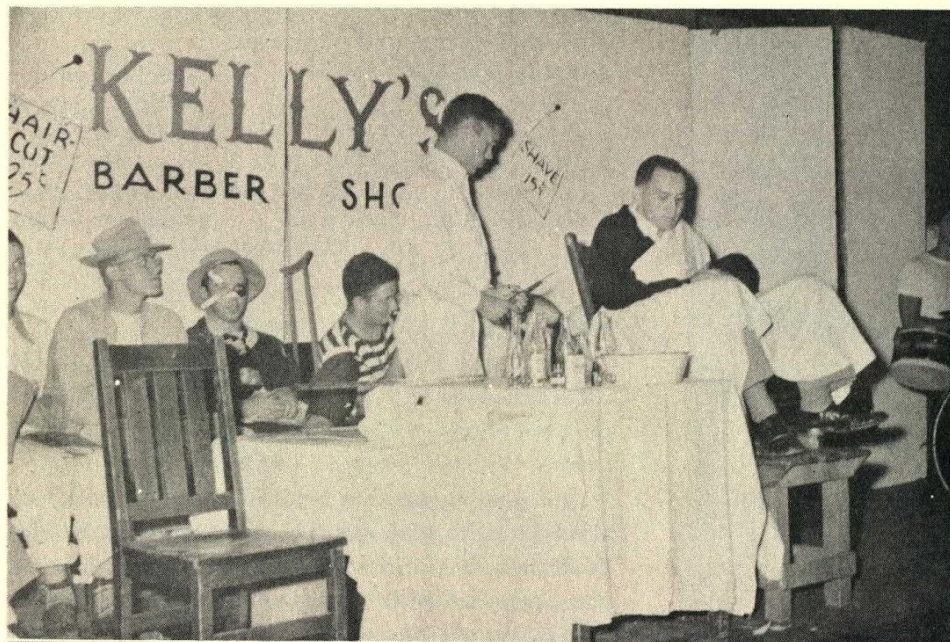
That was also the first time that we heard the Cory band perform. Oh brother! how they could play MacNamara's Band. They nearly blew the roof off the dining hall when they practiced.

Then when it came time for the next camp show the band stole top honors with their rendition of "Dixie Jazz Band." Jerry Mack deserves the credit for whipping the Cory band into shape for the shows. They played for the Minstrel Show and Annual Banquet, too.

YE OLD WHITE HOUSE

That was the name hung on the second camp show of the season. Once again Pete Richardson took over as proprietor. But this time the part called for a would-be seaman instead of a barber. All of the old favorites were back on the program. Roy Lawrence, the quartet, the band, and Gill Anderson.

The two bottom pictures show Pete and Gill in front of the sign that marked the entrance to their famous sailors' rest. The second picture was taken before the play and shows Sandy Patterson hard at work cleaning the stage flats. Getting the stage set is always one of the biggest jobs that the boys are called on to do.





A SAILING WE WILL GO,

A SAILING WE WILL GO . . .

A sailing we will go . . . maybe. You never can tell how far you'll get in a Cory sailboat. Just to prove what I'm talking about let me tell you what happened to the sailing hikes that Pete Richardson, the Cory Sailing Master took last summer.

The first one wasn't too bad. The boats got down to the Bluff and part way home again by using their sails. But we had to go out in the crashboat and tow them the last two miles because Pete claimed the wind died on them. The second and last trip was the worse. Pete sailed two miles down the lake and his crew paddled two miles back. It took he and his crew all day to do it.

OK, OK, I'LL QUIT BOTHERING YOU, PETE

Sure, I'll quit bothering you but I still think you're a loudmouthed baboon! No kidding though, Pete and I had a lot of fun calling each other names this summer but I honestly believe that Pete and his assistants did a good job down there in the Cory Yacht Club. And to show what a good sport I am I'll even print their names and addresses.

SAILING MASTER Pete Richardson
Antioch College
468 Arnett Blvd.

SAILING INSTRUCTORS John Grant
20 East 4th St., Corning, N. Y.
Robert Knight
135 Cayuga St., Seneca Falls

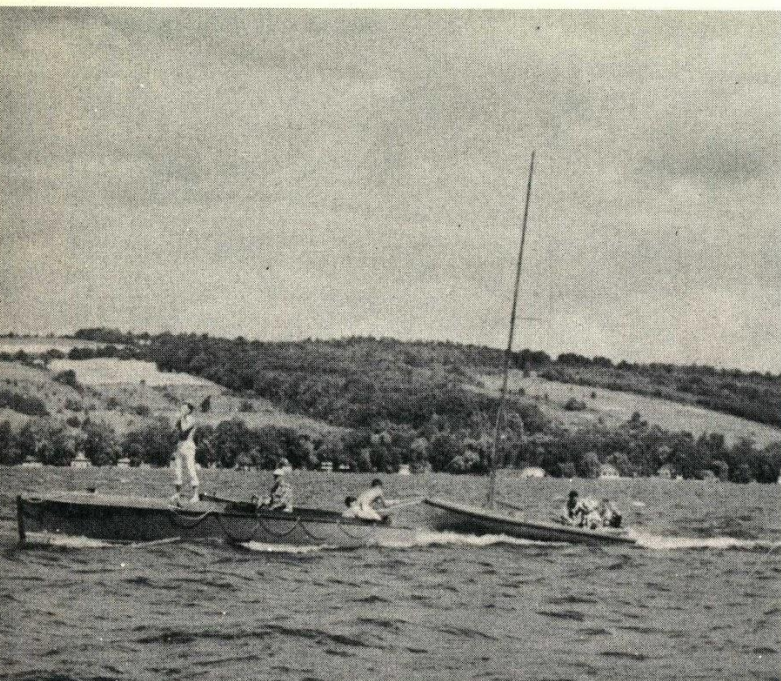
THE DUNBAR SAILING TROPHY

Every year the sailing department runs a set of races for class "K" sailboats. All of the Cory Skippers are eligible to sail in these races and try for the Dunbar Sailing Trophy.

This year there were a lot of races and a lot of skippers but as always, the best sailor has to win. Ed Braiman was that sailor. He outsailed eight other men, including his brother, in order to win the trophy.

BILL OLIVER LOST HIS CHANCE AT THE TROPHY

Bill Oliver won the first four-weeks sailing championship. Then he had to leave camp to be with his parents. While he was vacationing with them he hurt his foot and the Doctor wouldn't let him compete in the final set of races, the ones that Ed Braiman won. Perhaps next year Bill will be back to try again for the silver cup.



NOW JOHNNY, WHY DID YA DO IT?

Now of course, everything around the sailing department doesn't go as smoothly as the sailing races do. For instance, Johnny Looock took a boat out and the pinnel broke. There is a picture of Johnny and crew and in the lower left is a shot of their inglorious return to camp.

In the lower right is a picture taken of John Grant and Bob Knight as they try to break a mast. Unfortunately one mast was broken during the summer, but not that day. The picture was taken right after John Grant had tipped the boat over in the lake . . . and get this . . . the boat was tied to a mooring and the sails were still furled. Even John doesn't know what happened.

CABIN AIDS AID CABIN AIDS AID . . .

I still have a list of names that I want to print. These boys are all young but they are leaders. This year at camp we called them Cabin Aids. But next year we may call some of these boys councilors or instructors. These fellows were with us so that they could learn how to teach boys. They have all done a good job.

Jack Ault Brightford Hghts.
Charles Ciccarelli . . . 33 Academy Pl., Canandaigua
Carl Fenyvessy 560 Rock Beach Road
Tony Forshee 99 Cayuga St., Seneca Falls
Larry Hall 41 Second St., Geneseo
Eugene Harter 119 W. Jackson St., Palmyra
Jim Kleeberg 65 Castlebar Road
Bob Mitchell 19 Pinnard St.
Ross Pattison 202 Glen Ellyn Way
Jim Ridge East Church St., Eden, N. Y.
PeeWee Sabey 1023 Harvard St.
Earl Van Delinder 84 Bedford St.

THREE NEW SKIPPERS

During the summer three new boys became Cory Skippers. They were Hawkins, Oliver, and Perry Jacobstein. As I have already mentioned Bill Oliver won the first four-weeks races. But he wasn't the only new man that did well. Perry Jacobstein took second place in the finals, only seven points behind the winner, Ed Braiman.

In addition to the three skippers there were eight Mates, 18 Seamen, and eighty-one cabin boys on the Yacht Club roster at the end of the season. Which goes a long ways towards proving that the sailing department under Pete Richardson did a





LAND CHAMPIONS' DAY, EVERY TWO WEEKS

If you look at the pictures on this page too long you're apt to think that we're all crazy here at Cory. Perhaps I had better explain what the boys are doing.

These pictures were taken during a Land Champions' Day. On champions' day each cabin competes in a series of field events with their neighboring cabins. In senior camp the contests are divided into village groups for competition.

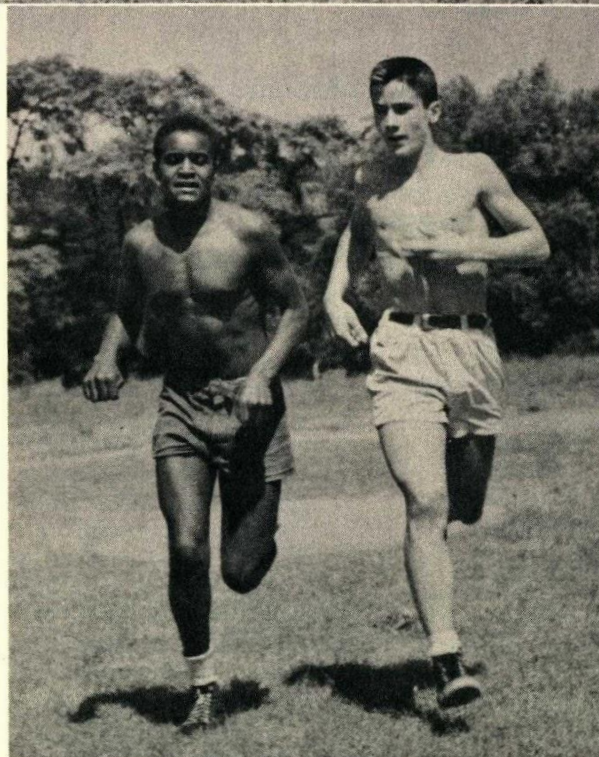
HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, WE AREN'T READY

Now, these field events aren't the same kind that you'd see at a track meet. Most of them are novelty type contests such as the wheelbarrow race that is about to begin down in the bottom corner of the page. The boys in that photo are Larry Cornell, James Burkey, and Frank Wert.

A couple more favorites are the Chicken Fight and the Potato Sack race. There are pictures of these two at the top of the page.

Then there are a few dashes and relay races. After the races comes a baseball throwing contest, either for distance or accuracy. The main event of the day is always the Long Distance run that the waterfront boys participate in. This race is about a mile long and covers most of the camp.

The picture half-way up the page shows Obie Williamson and Pete Grey just as they cross the finish during the long distance race. That was a noteworthy day for cabin sixteen for the race was won by Ted Usher from that cabin while Pete and Obie tied for second.





STROKE AND FEATHER—STROKE AND FEATHER

Stroke and feather is the paddling chant of the boys that ride the war canoe. That's a picture of the canoe, all twenty-two feet of it, in the corner of the page. Dave Weikert is in the bow seat and Gill Anderson, the 1950 trip director, is riding in the stern. There's a close-up of Gill and Dave right alongside of this paragraph.

The canoe in the photograph has just left the Cory dock and is on its way towards Bluff Point. That was where I took the other two pictures on this page. The print at the bottom will give you some idea of how beautiful the Garret Memorial Chapel on the Bluff is. Actually you must see the building the way the Cory trippers see it before you can enjoy its beauty.

WAIT A MINUTE, YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A HAT

Sure thing boy, you have to have a hat if you're going on a trip. Gill has a hat!

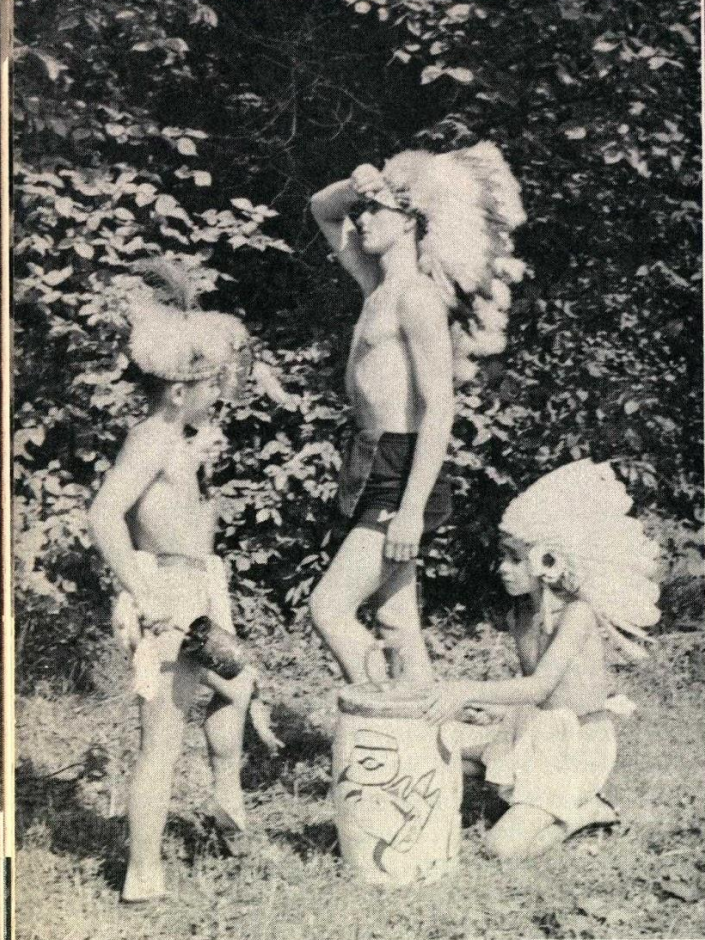
Gill took a lot of trips this summer and I'd like to print pictures from them all but they would take a whole book by themselves. There were trips to the Bluff and to Guyanoga by boat.

Duke Colborn took at least three trips a week to Watkins Glen in the truck. Marty Kelly took nature trips to the Fire Tower at the State Forest Preserve, to Clark's Gully and to all of the small glens along the east side of Keuka Lake. Even Bob Connal took a trip, a craft trip into the Penn Yan Boat Company's factory.

TAUGHANNOCK FALLS

The highlight of the tripping season was Gill's three day trip for eight-week campers. They lived for three days in Taughannock State Park which is near Ithaca.





INDIANS, MINSTRELS, AND MAGICIANS

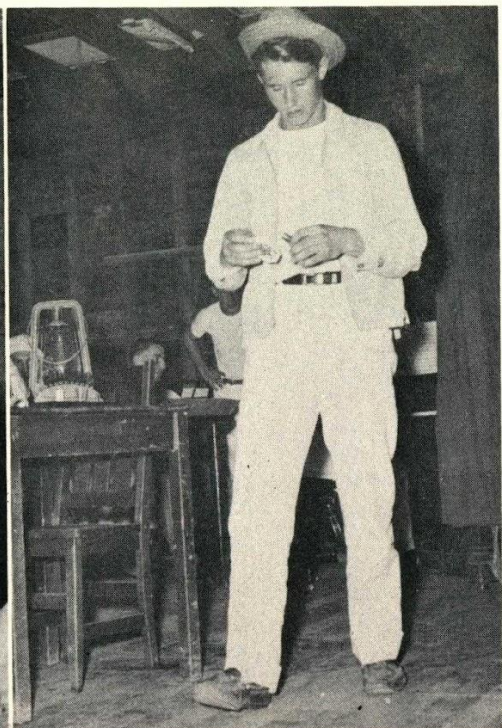
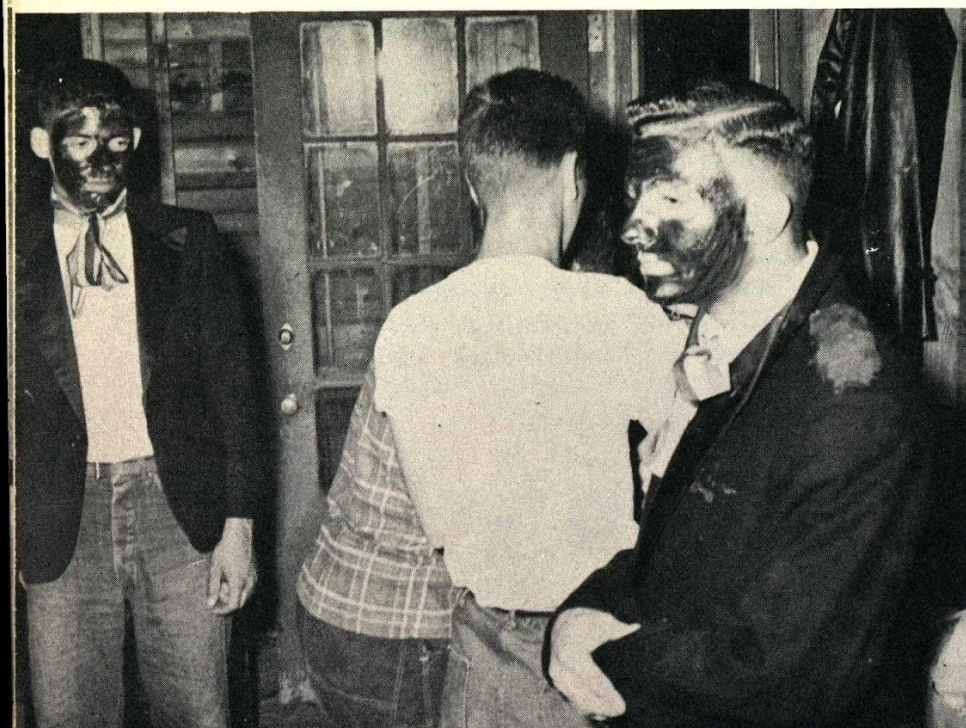
In the top picture is Fred Bush and two of his Indian Dancers. Fred put on a terrific Indian program during the Cory-Ama on the last Saturday of the '50 season.

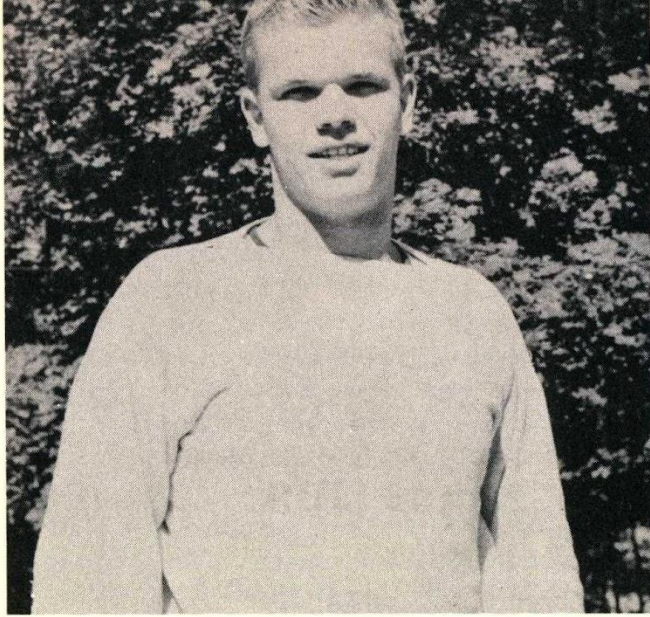
Fred was head of the Indian lore program in junior camp. Two of his star helpers were Jim Brayer and Johnny Look. You'll see these guys at the bottom of the page as they donned their burnt cork of the Minstrel Show.

Also, at the bottom of the page is a photo of Fred as he dashed around the stage putting on one of his several Magic acts.

TOP MAN ON THE TOTEM POLE

Some of you may not, but should, recognize the chief in the upper right. Yes sir, that's the Great White Father, Sam Johnson. Standing by his side is the firelighter of the Iroquois Nation, although some of us know him better as Bob Baker.





ALL-AMERICAN SOCCER AT CORY

At the lower right of this page are pictures of two leading sportsmen that visited camp in order to interest and coach Cory campers in their favorite sports.

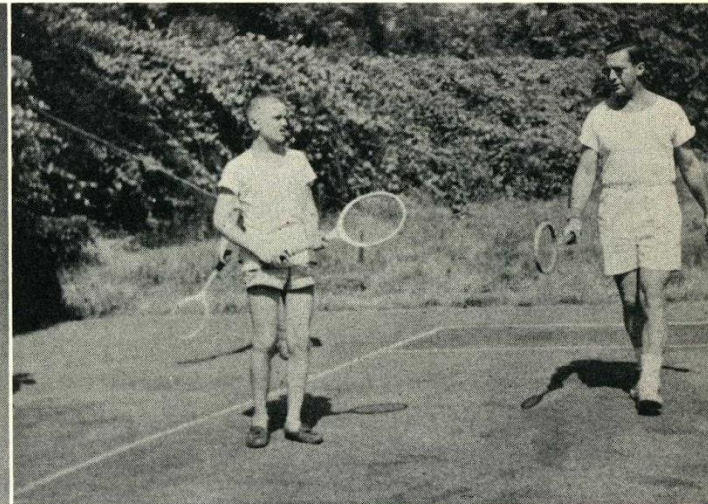
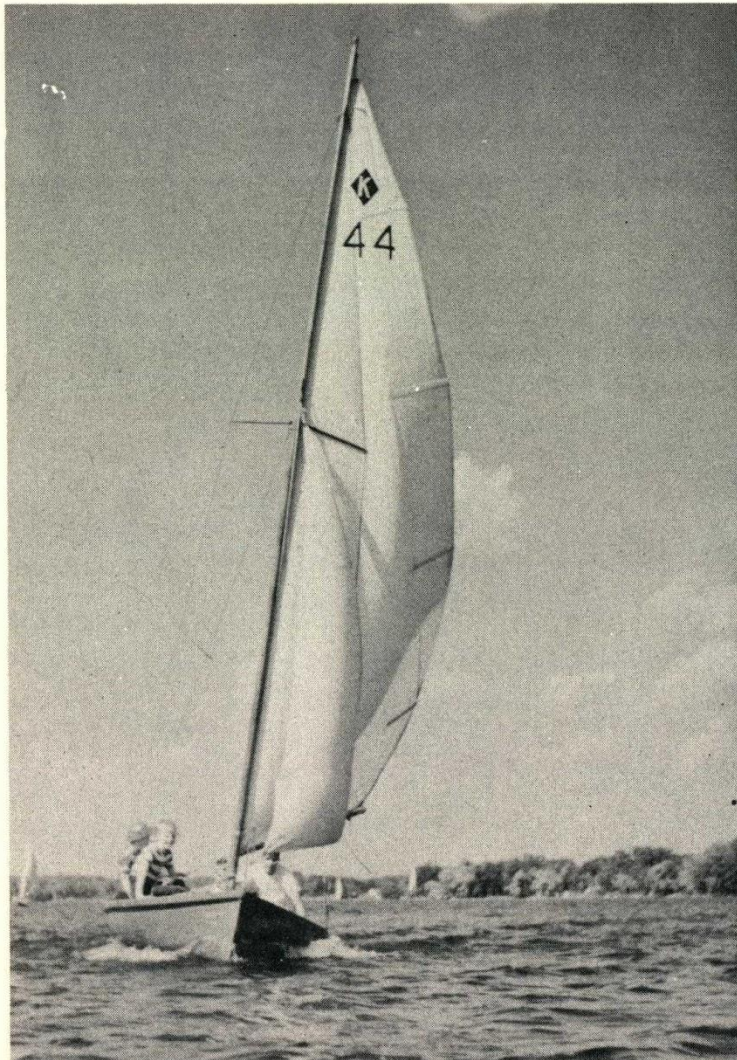
Bud Gray, All-American soccer star, was the first to visit us. He spent the entire day demonstrating what to do and what not to do when the referee is watching. Actually Bud really encouraged soccer. From the time he came until the end of the season

it was one of the most popular sports in camp.

PHIL MICHLIN, ROCHESTER TENNIS STAR

Phil was the second sportsman to help with the program at Cory. Phil brought with him three companions, all of whom helped with the coaching. Later they gave a series of exhibition matches that drew a crowd of campers and staff.

Lou Alexander, star basketball player for the University of Rochester, dropped in to do some coaching too. Lou is an ex-Cory staffman.



HARRIS MEMORIAL CHAPEL

I'm going to settle down for a few minutes and talk seriously about a subject that has come to mean a lot to me during my years at Cory. If you look at the bottom of this page and the next you will recognize the spot I'm talking about, the Harris Memorial Chapel.

The chapel was built twenty years ago by Ed Harris Sr. as a living memorial to his mother, Mrs. Emma Harris. It is here, in this outdoor chapel that the true meaning of living with God and nature has been impressed upon my mind. I think that even one service in this spot that is so very, very close to God would live in your memory. To us, the campers and staff, who have gone there week after week to sing and to pray, it has become greater than any church.

MAX COOTS, CHAPLAIN

Max Coots is a familiar person to every camper. He has been a councilor and village director, but more than that it has been he who has organized and directed all of our services for the past two years. To Max I would like to extend our thanks and gratitude for what he has done.

HISTORY OF THE CHAPEL

In 1930 Ed Harris Sr. built and dedicated the Cory Chapel. Since that time all of our Sunday serv-

ices have been held there if the weather permitted.

The chapel was just one of the great many services that Mr. Harris did for us here at Cory. If I were to mention them all I should need a great deal more space than I have. I will say, however, that he was connected with, and interested in the YMCA camp for more than thirty-five years.

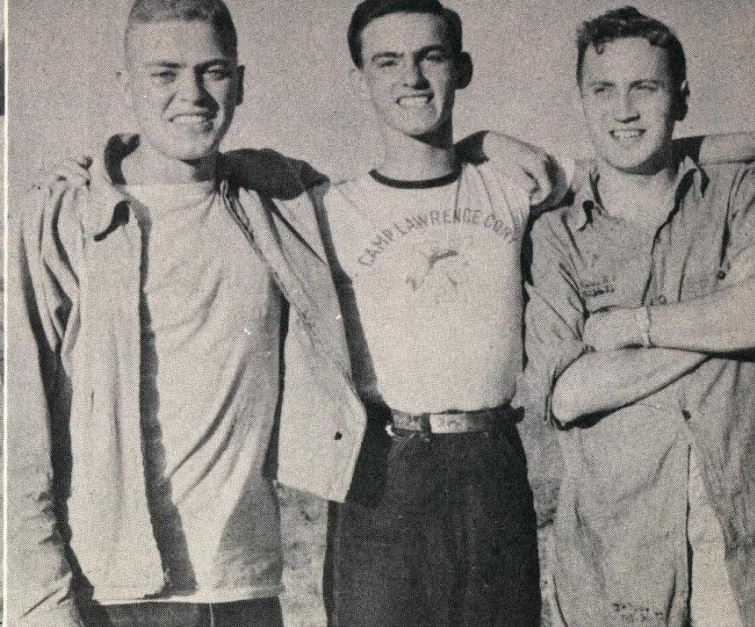
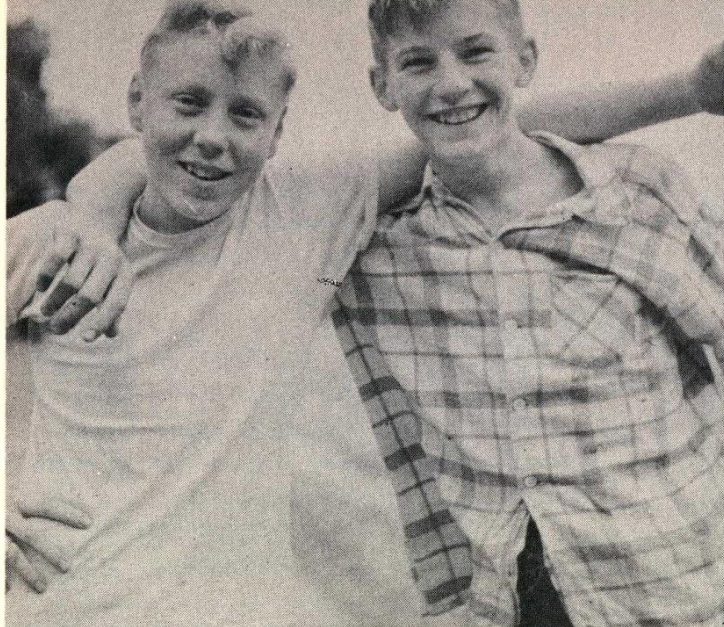
After his death, three years ago, his son Ed Harris Jr. took over his place on the Camp Committee. Last spring Ed Harris Jr. sought for some way to dedicate the memory of his father to camp, although to us that had met him and knew of him it wasn't necessary. Finally it was decided that a chapel bell would be a fitting gift and memorial.

The bell was dedicated this summer and will henceforth be tolled every Sunday morning preceding the service.

TO OUR FRIENDS AT CAMP PELION . . .

Over one hundred dollars were collected in the morning offerings in the Harris Chapel. This money has been sent, as in past years, to our brother camp in Greece, Camp Pelion. For the last few years Camp Pelion has had a difficult time because of the war. We hope that with our small help they will soon be able to operate and continue our close friendship.





PEARL DIVERS?

That's right boy, there's a picture of George Denka's kitchen stooges. Their names are Bob "Chicken" Stewart and Ken Latimer. They usually answer to the name of Pearl Divers. Just in case you don't recognize the title let me tell you that they earned it by washing the kitchen's pots and pans after every meal.

After finishing their washing the boys peeled potatoes to kill their spare time.

IPANA FOR THE SMILE OF BEAUTY

I haven't been able to figure out whether these guys are advertising toothpaste or just trying to say cheese!

Every senior camper should recognize those toothsome grins but for the benefit of the juniors their names are Herman Brause, Wells Village Director; Bruce Barclay, swimming instructor; and Bob Connal, Craft Director.





SONS OF CORY, HONORARY ORGANIZATION

The picture on the left was taken in the main council ring during the second Sons of Cory Initiation to be held this summer. The "Sons" are the Camp honor society. New members are elected to it only after they have proved that they are good campers, leaders, and can live according to the motto of the camp's namesake, Lt. Lawrence Cory.

NINE NEW MEMBERS DURING 1950

There were only nine boys, chosen from the ranks of Cory campers, elected to the society this year. Their names are: Pete Heinrich, Bob Kendall, Charlie Kuimjian, Jack Porter, George Neerbach, Ted Usher, Pete Gray, Obie Williamson, and Bill Boyd.

JUNIOR CAMP GOLDEN FEATHERS

The lower photograph is one of the Golden Feather Initiations in Junior Camp. These boys in junior camp are considered too young for election to the Sons of Cory. As a substitute, a second honorary group was formed for recognition of outstanding boys from the Iroquois Nation.

The name of the group was taken from the emblem of membership, a white and gold feather that the boy is allowed to wear in his headband.

Here we have a list of those boys that were chosen during the 1950 season: Dennis Stranzwilk, John Cox, Paul Streeter, Clark Hastings, Lee Cook, Pete McCall, Charles Stebbins, Barry Burnett, Dave Hoselton, James Thorne, Thomas Looker.

Jessie Hannon, Pete McCann, Robbin Hughes, Douglas Payne, Richard Chase, Pete Gerling, Billy Muller, Bill Harned, George Simmons, John Werly, Earl Lemperle, Kenneth Klein, Dennis Parnell, and William Brehm.

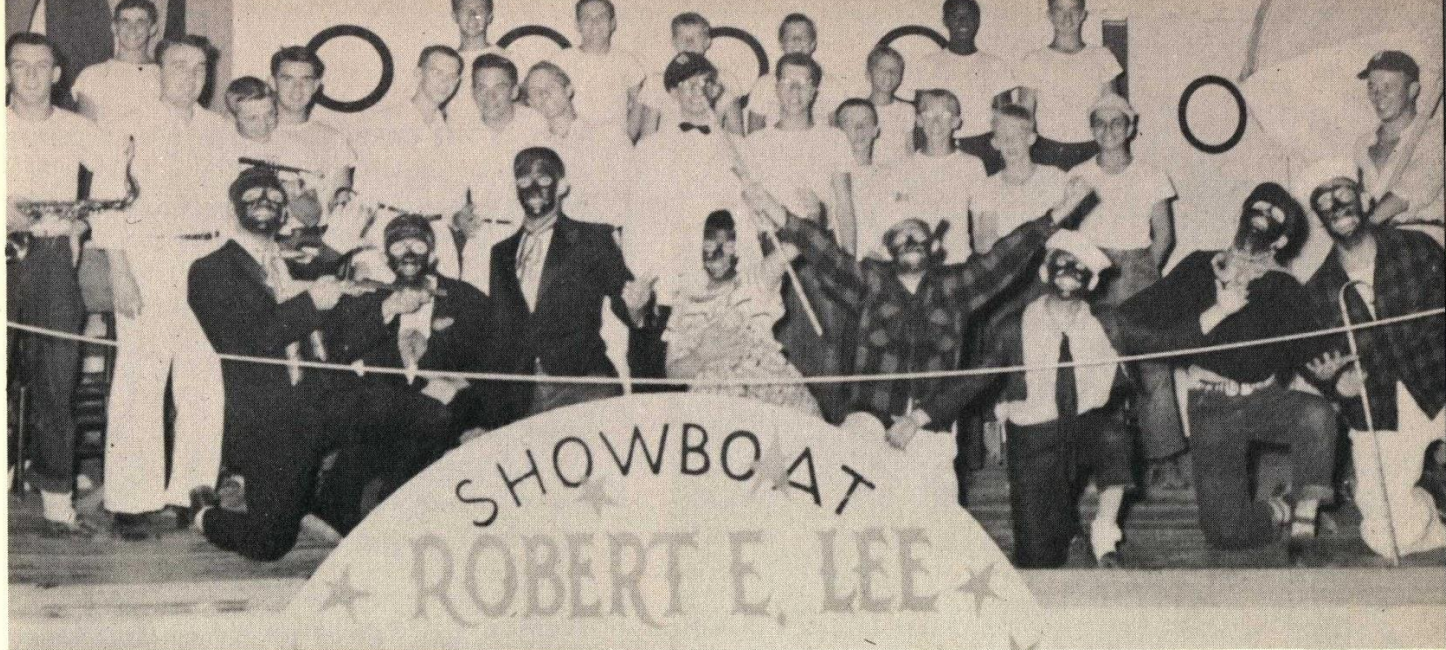


THE 1950 CORY CUP WINNER

I have mentioned all of the honorary awards but one. This last one is the most prized and highest award that any boy can receive in camp.

The Cory Cup is a large silver trophy that is dedicated to Lt. Lawrence Cory and his ideals. The award is made only once during the season and goes to the one or two boys in camp that have proved, time and time again, that they deserve it.

At the final Cory Banquet, Sam Johnson presented the Cory Cup to Oliver Pete Gray. Pete lives at 1 Anchor Terrace, Rochester.



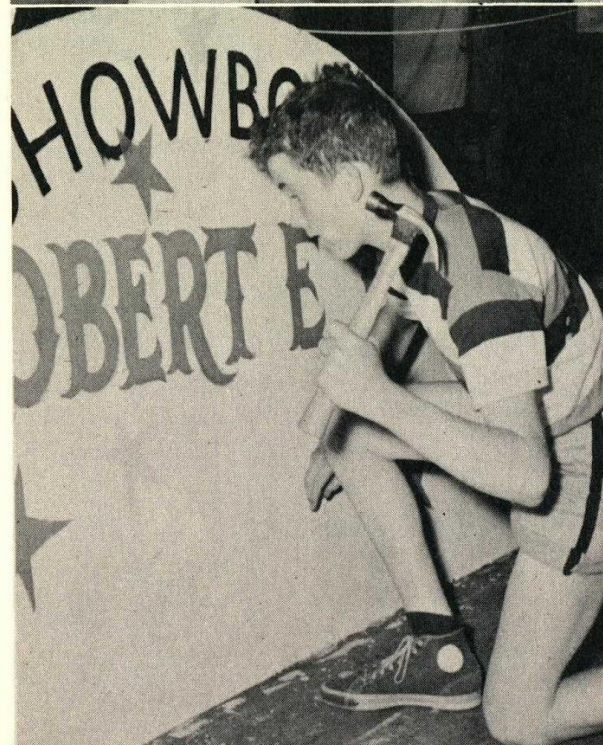
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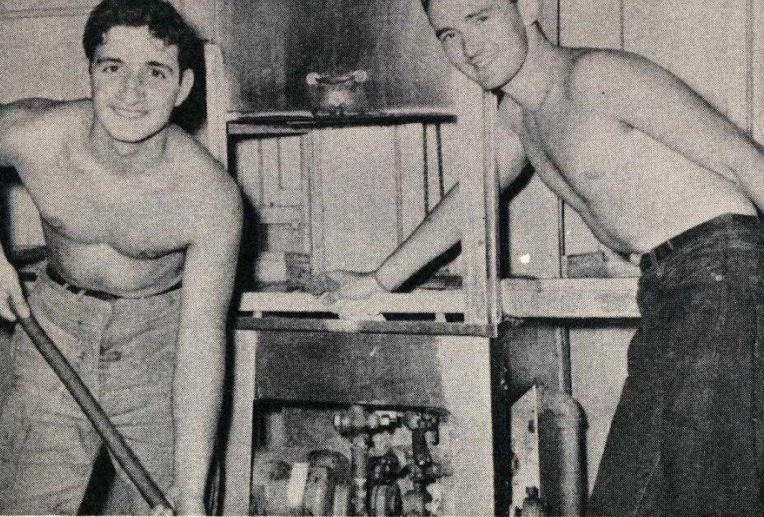
Hurry, hurry folks and get your seats for the all time favorite, the Cory Minstrel Show under the direction of Jerry Mack and starring Fred Bush as Mr. Interlocutor. Listen to that singing folks. Can't you hear the golden voices of the quartet as they sing "Dem bones, dem bones, dem dry bones . . ."

Now hear that chorus singing "Waitin' fo' the Robert E. Lee." Or perhaps you prefer the end men and their (loud laugh) jokes. Some of the end men were John Look, Jim Brayer, Ed Wygant, Bruce Dick, Braiman and McCloud.

BUT IT ISN'T ALL PLAY

No, it isn't all play. It took a lot of work to put on the Minstrel Show. Max Coots engineered the set design and if you'll look in the lower left you'll see that he had help.





HERE IS THE CREW FROM THE CHINA CLIPPER

Over on the left are a couple of pictures that I took of that popular man-about-camp, Sam Caldwell and his stalwart crew of plate smashers. In the top picture are George Scardetta and Sam. Beneath them, and I use the word "beneath" with forethought and malice, are Don Pratt, Clark Rumrill, and Eaglebeak Jacobstein.

WHO HAS THE BEST TEAM?

I feel that the only way to complete the CULMINARY is to put in a paragraph about the Senior and Junior camp councilors and their baseball games.

To be blunt about the whole thing, Senior Camp beat the Junior Camp team in five of eight games. BUT . . . if you ask a junior camper which team was the best he would say that his team was, and of course he'll be right.

'You see, that's one of the nice things about camp, we have lots of loyalty. It's part of the Cory spirit I guess.

Getting back to the ball games, the losing pitcher, Eric Linke did one of the best jobs when it came to playing ball. The only trouble was that the seniors had the heavy hitters and a good infield.



TENNIS CHAMPION FOR '50

I've told you about two cup winners so far, now I'm going to tell you about the third.

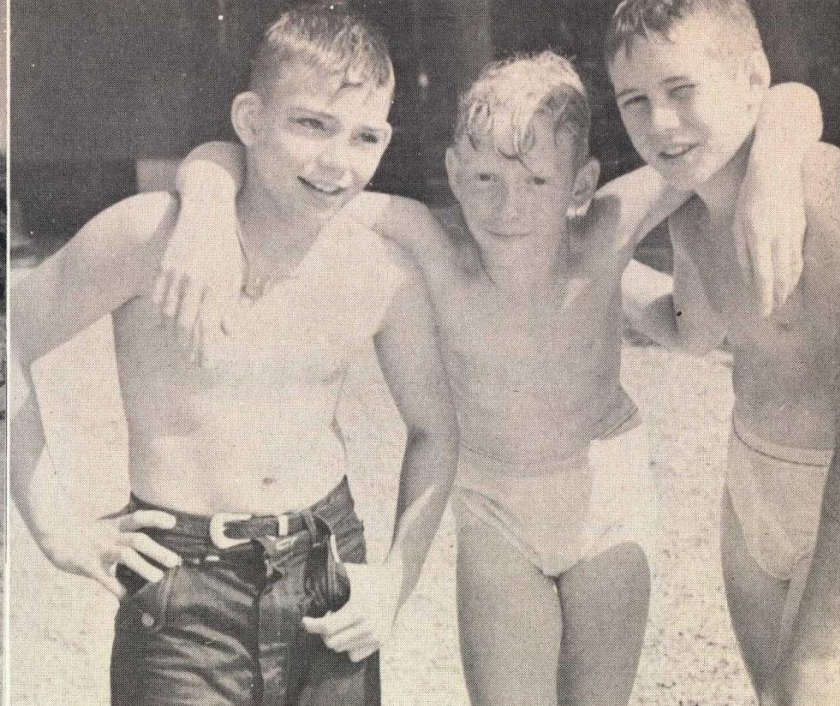
Herman Brause was the man that directed the tennis tournament that lasted all summer. Every two week period Herm made a chart and ran a tourney. Then he pitted the two-week winners against each other to determine the four-week winners. By the last Thursday of camp there were only two contestants left, Pete Ghent and Karl O. Davis.

The winner of the last match, and winner of the Tennis Cup, was Karl O. Davis, 166 Arbordale Ave., Rochester.

THE BLUFF POINT VIEW

At the right of this paragraph is a picture taken from Bluff Point. If you were to stand on the Bluff and look south this is the view of Keuka Lake that you would see.





CULMINARY !!!

Here I am on the last paragraph that I shall have to write for Your CULMINARY for '50. It has been a lot of fun taking pictures and writing about camp so that each one of you will have something to keep alive the memories of the past summer.

Now that I look back through the pages I've written I can only hope that I have crammed all that I could into this small space.

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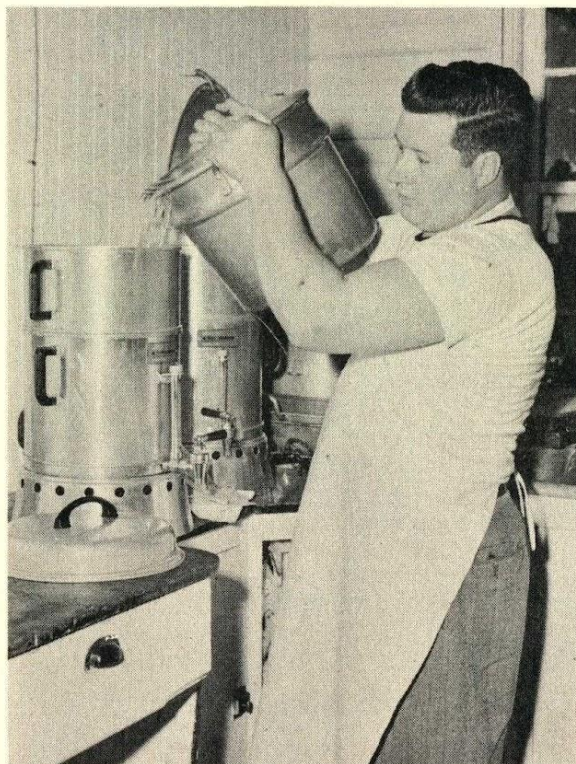
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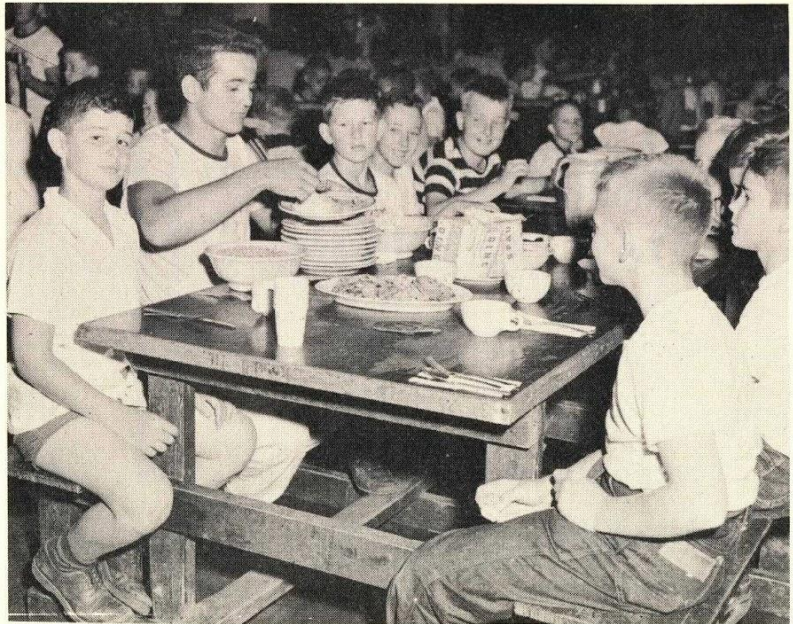
Betty Bardwell, the camp nurse, didn't have much business this summer. In fact, most of the time she was down right lonely sitting over in the infirmary. Just to break the monotony we took Larry Cornell over to visit her while we took this picture.



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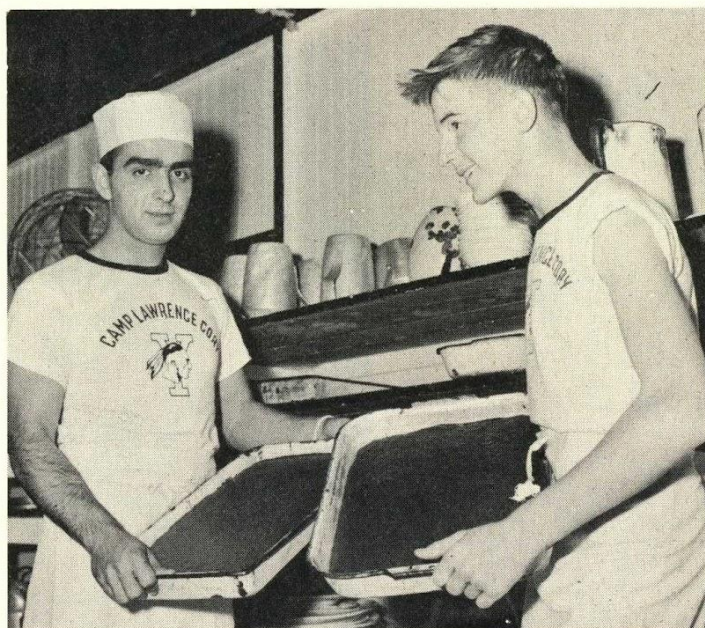
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