

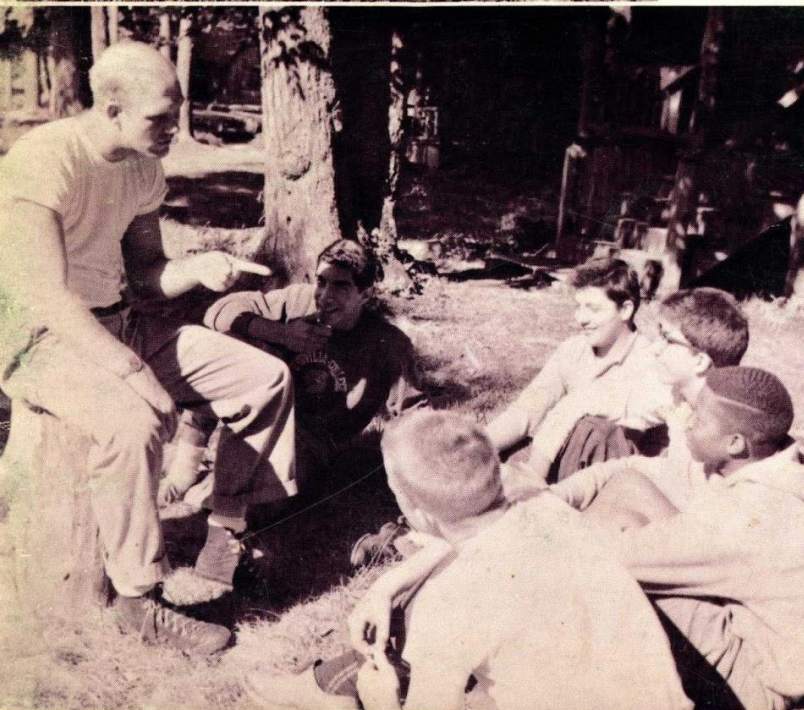


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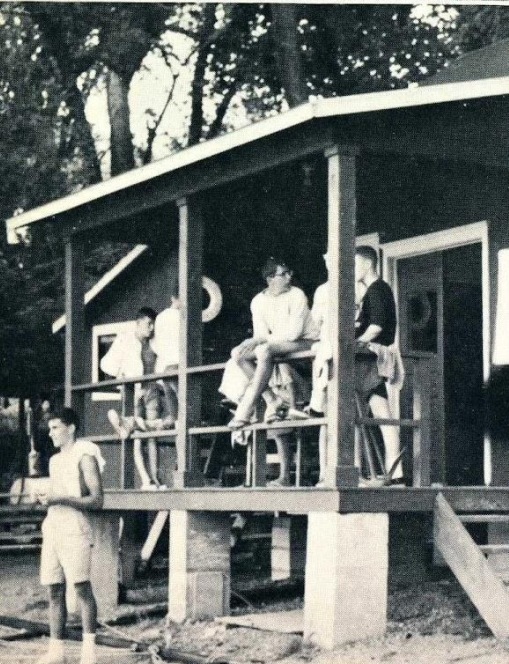
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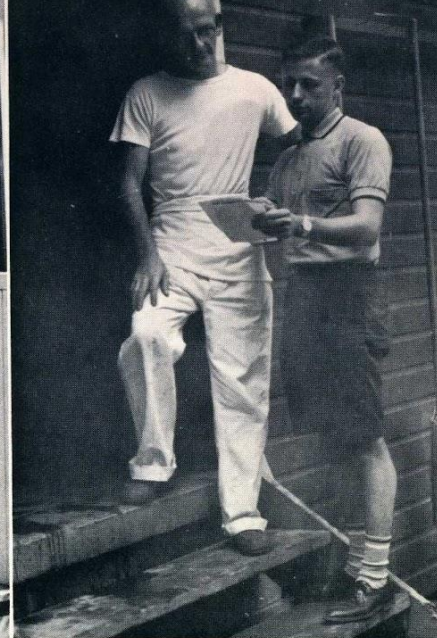
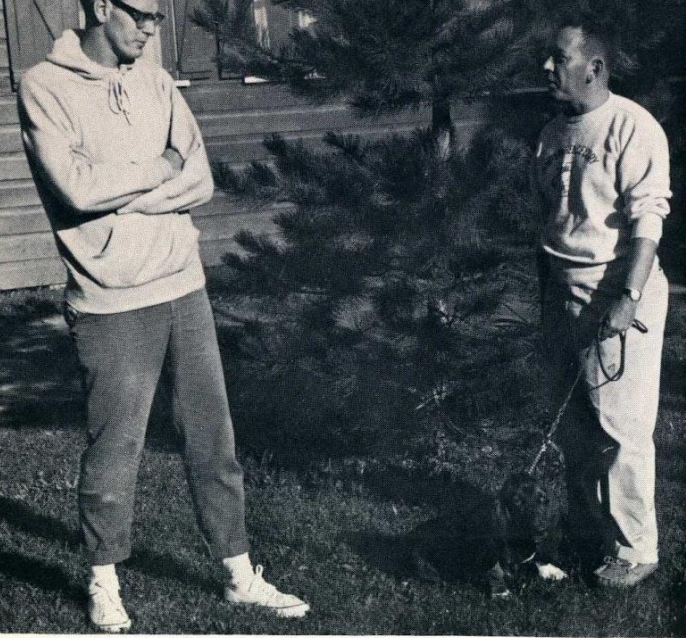


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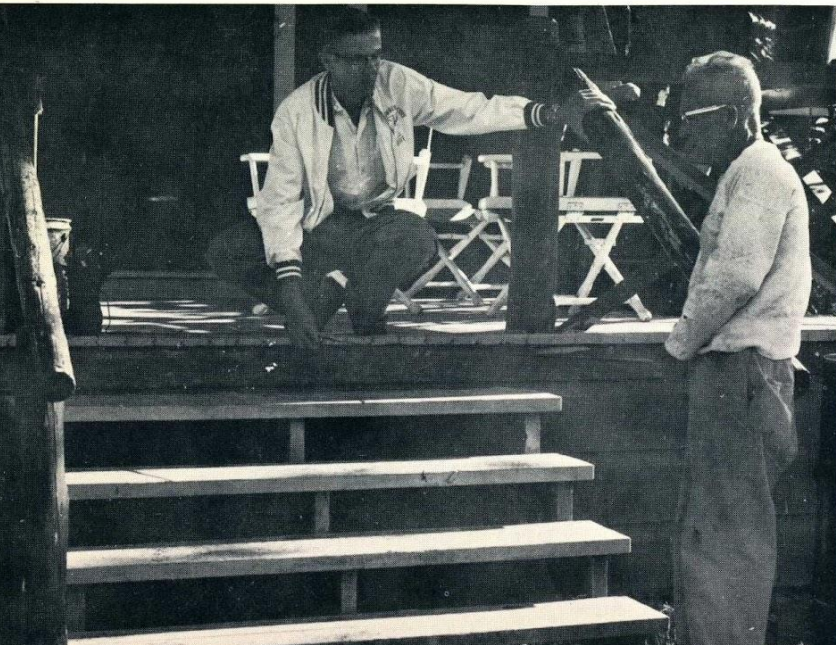


Hi! You'll find many changes in this year's Culminary. We now have two great camps to tell you about: Camp Cory on Keuka Lake and the newly opened Camp Gorham in the Adirondacks. This means you'll probably find people, places, and events described here that you may never have known about before. We'll also be telling you as much as we can about next year's plans for these two camps. We want you to know about our future as well as our past. Next year, with both camps in full operation, we'll be able to accomodate some 400 more campers than ever before. This means that many persons who haven't been able to become a part of our camping program can now be accomodated. We hope that you'll help us get the word to these boys so that we can serve as large a group of boys as possible. Spread the word; show this book to your pals; tell them about the great fun of YMCA camping. We hope to have you all with us next summer.





Pictured around this page are a few of the many people who made this one of Cory's finest summers. Up top we see Bob Smith, our program director, and Al Finkle, resident camp director. To these two people we owe most of the credit for this season's success. Adding some real beauty to this page, we find Bonnie Bricka and Marty Gray, our nurses, who made being sick a pleasure. Frank Knorr, our business manager, and our chef, Bob Reagle are ordering the food for one of those many delicious meals we enjoyed so often. Next we see the village heads and CIT director, who did so much to keep our program running smoothly. Below we see Ross Carey and his assistant Rich Milk; those two guys kept the camp running smoothly. And behind it all was the guiding hand of Chief Hester, the YMCA's Director of Camping. We see him here with his wife Happy, who once again did a fine job as dietician. On the following pages you'll meet the rest of the people who contributed so much to the summer's fun — including yourself.





First Row: Steve Dawson, Bob Moon, Gary Dougherty, Joe Philips, George Komorowski, Chi Hsi-Sheng, Dave O'Brien, Gary Walker, Bill Yust, Doug Ellis, John Muller. *Second Row:* Neil Gray, Ron Emerson, Dave Patton, Frank Knorr, Marty Gray, Bob Smith, Al Finkle, Bonnie Bricka, Ross Carey, Warren Smith, George Neverusky, George Mullikin. *Third Row:* Bob Reagle, Dee Reagle, Lou Wolner,

Tom Witmer, Cory Clark, Mike Clarke, Al Snyder, Rich Milk, Bill Roche, Bob Patton, Fred Onasch. *Fourth Row:* Dave Clymer, Tom Specht, Al Mills, George Herrmann, Joe McConell, Dave Ellis, Jon Cross, Greg Moglia, Bill Tevendale, Bill Becker. *Fifth Row:* Gary Knebel, Bob Blean, Dick McMinn, Edd Hill, Harvey Carapella, Bill Thomas, Matt Majjar, Lenny Cole, Gary Nickerson, Pete Pollack.

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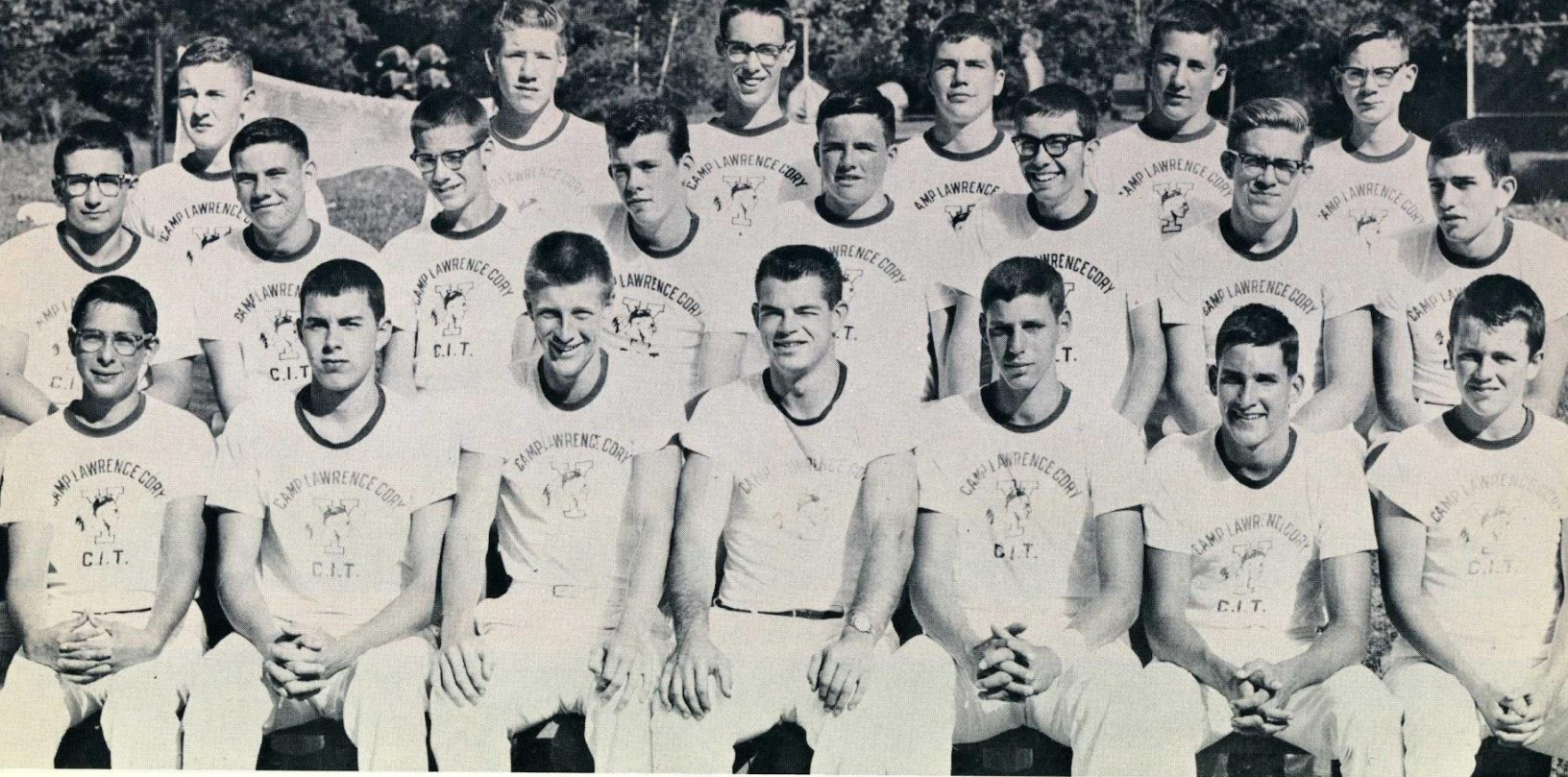
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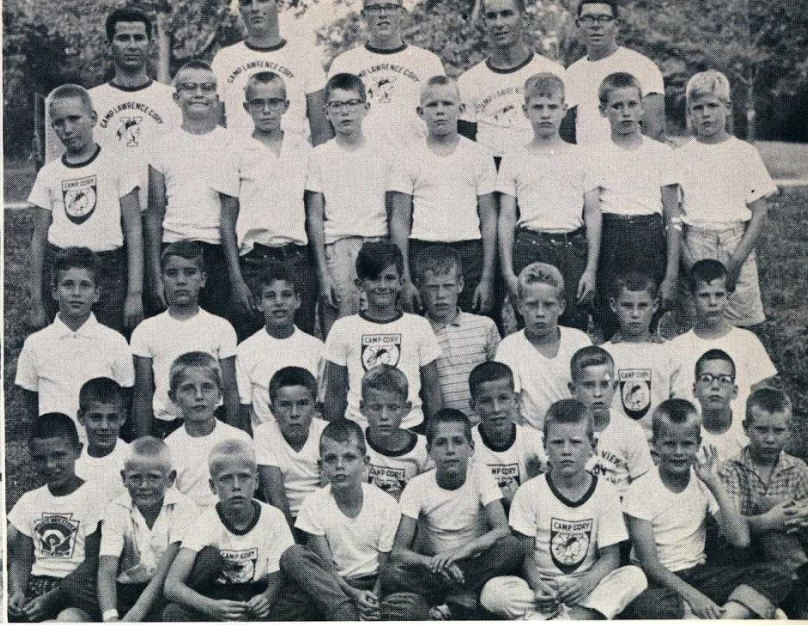
The CIT program, primarily designed to train future camp leaders, is a two-year course which provides capable young men with the opportunity to learn how to work effectively in the camp situation. Camp Cory was indeed fortunate to have twenty outstanding young men participating in the program this year. These boys, all from fifteen to eighteen years old, were trained in both camping and counselling skills through regular classes, and plenty of practical experience was gained by assisting staff members in classes, cabins, and programs. As a part of the program, the CIT's worked to "earn their keep" as dishwashers and stewards in the dining hall. Regularly scheduled time-off and group recreational activities gave them several welcome breaks from their regular duties.

Cory Clark, once again the director of the program, was responsible for balancing these three aspects of the boys' training and helping the individual participants to strengthen their strong and weak points and thus become well-rounded potential staff members. We are extremely proud of and grateful for the fine work that these boys have done and of the invaluable aid they have given us all.

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FIRST PERIOD CAMPERS



SECOND PERIOD CAMPERS



THIRD PERIOD CAMPERS



THE BRAVES OF IROQUOIS VILLAGE

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Iroquois Village operates as a completely separate program unit for boys from eight to ten and a half. Each brave attends classes in swimming, boating and canoeing, crafts, and games, like the boys above playing dodge ball. During the daily club period, he chooses from such activities as nature, water games, motorboat safety, Indian Lore, fishing, and newspaper. Neil Gray, Chief Running Buffalo, serving as village director, planned such programs as the gold rush, track meet, scavenger hunt, treasure hunt, and Indian games night. Gary Walker, the waterfront director, organized and oversaw a fine swimming and boating and canoeing program and the recreational swimming activities, which included the water carnival pictured above. One night each period was spent at the tepee and, like the boys in the picture above, the lodge had its breakfast out the next morning. It was definitely a good summer and fun for all the braves and chiefs.

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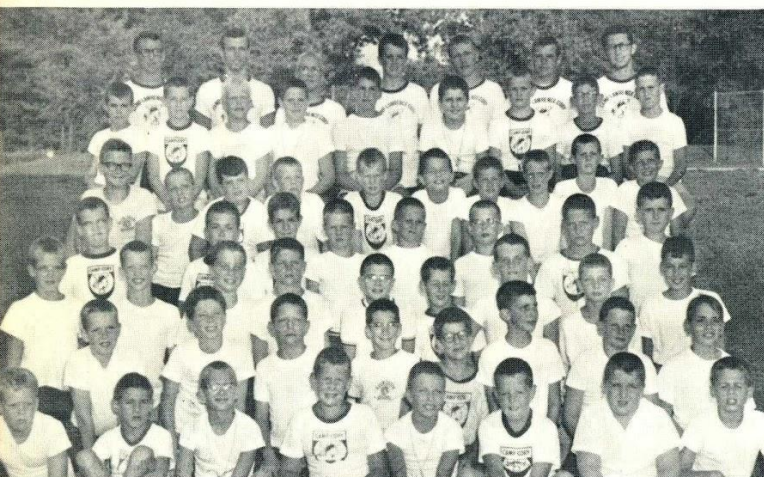
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WELLS VILLAGE

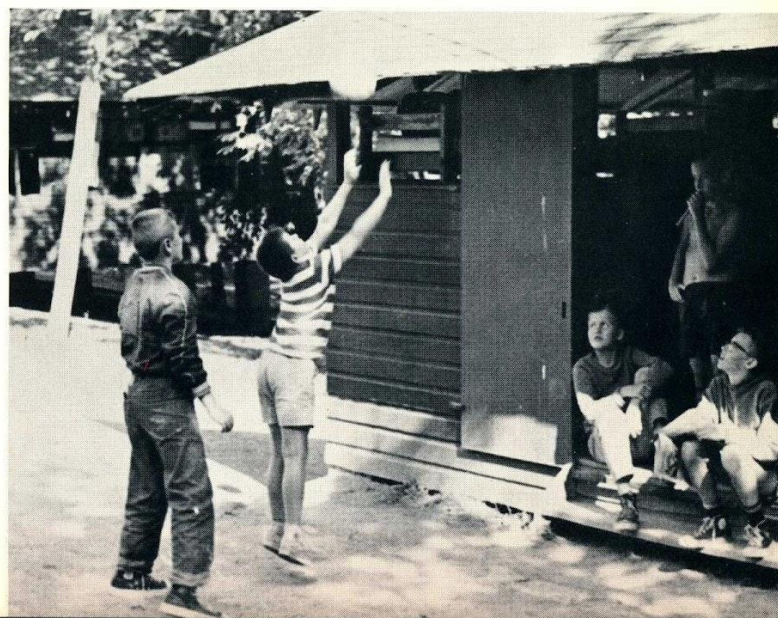
George Neverusky, a newcomer to Cory this summer, was the Wells Village Director and did a fine job of organizing and overseeing a varied and interesting program. Wells Villagers, who are the youngest of the senior campers and range in age from ten and one half to twelve, participated enthusiastically in the senior camp periods. They also enjoyed such lively and exciting evening programs as flour wars, songfests, and spook story contests. Also popular were the scavenger hunts, wrestling shows, counselor hunts, and campfires. During their free time, most cabins had challenges or organized games, but many boys relaxed or, like the fellows below, played roof ball — a game quite new at Cory. Wells Villagers took a one day trip to Enos Farm each period and had a chance to cook and eat in the out-of-doors. All in all, the summer in Wells can best be described as a pleasant and successful one.

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WALMSLEY VILLAGE

The largest village in senior camp, Walmsley is for boys twelve and thirteen years old. Archery, baseball, crafts, motorboat safety, boating and canoeing, sailing, nature, and swimming were the activities from which these boys could choose. Each cabin also went on a two-day canoeing or hiking trip to such places as Seneca Lake, Letchworth State Park, Connecticut Hill, the Canestego River, Robert Treman State Park, and Taughannock Falls. Evening programs were particularly good this year, including such events as a treasure hunt, evening dips, song fests, campfires, and tall tale festivals. The boys also enjoyed camper hunts and the traditional counselor hunts. Most enjoyable perhaps were the wrestling shows, like the one pictured below, which were organized by Harvey Carapella. With so many interesting activities, all coordinated by Ron Emerson who did a really superior job as Walmsley director, it's no wonder the boys had such a good time this summer.

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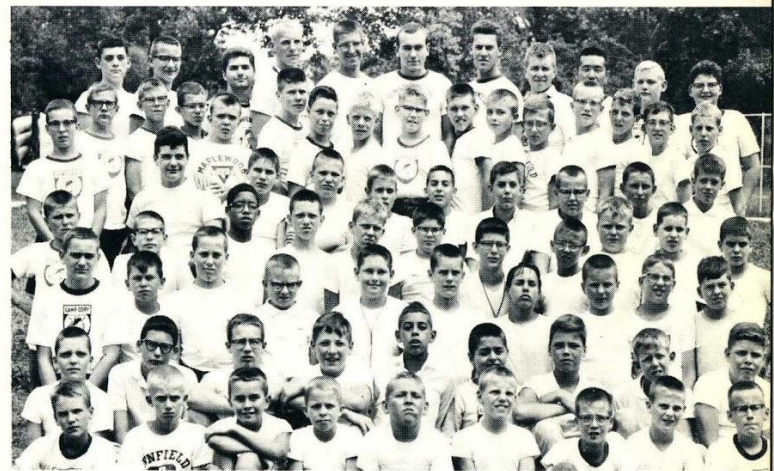
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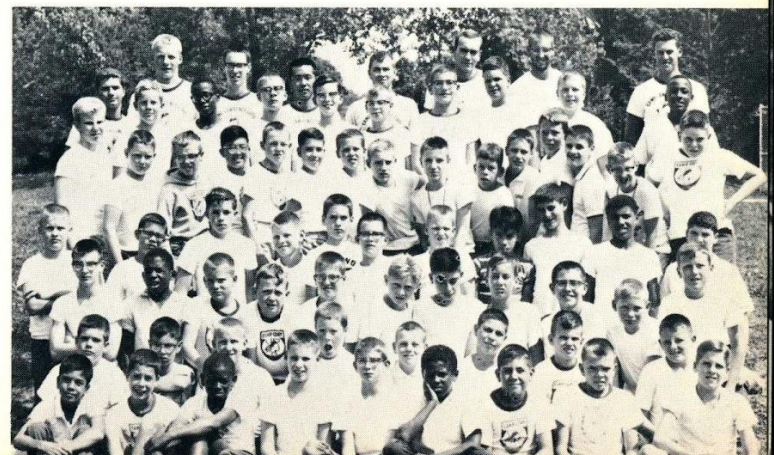
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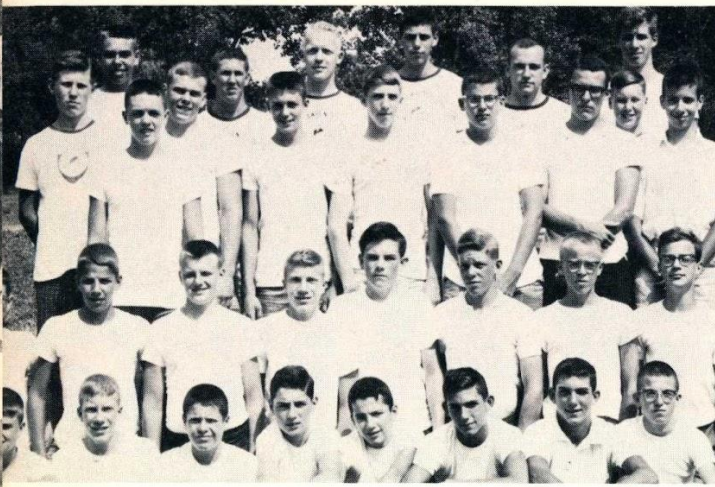
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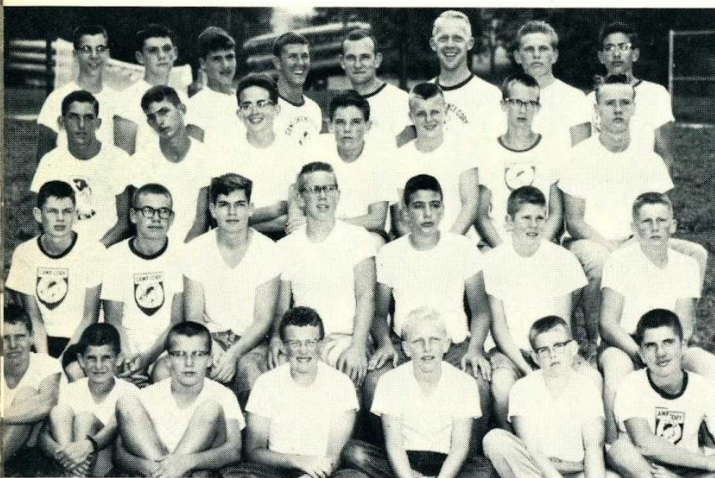
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WATERFRONT VILLAGE

The three cabins which make up Waterfront Village house boys from thirteen to fifteen years old and these boys enjoy a less highly organized program. Water polo games, greased watermelon fights, and campfires made up some of their evening programs, but the most enjoyable events by far were the dances with the girls from Camp Ononda, the Rochester YWCA camp, and our neighbors down the lake at The Elms. Below you see them slicked out in their "dude" clothes leaving for such an affair. Their camping trips were extensive three day jaunts to such places as Watkins Glen, Sugar Hill, the Barge Canal, Connecticut Hill, Taughannock Falls. Throwing their competent village director, Dave Patton, into the lake seemed to provide pleasure for the boys, as the picture below attests. And though Dave may have been "all wet" at times, he gave the boys in Waterfront an enjoyable camping experience.

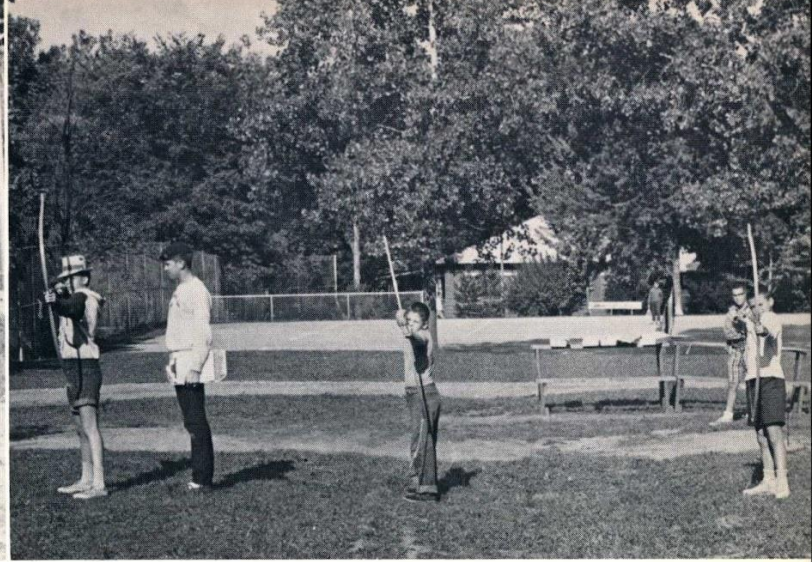
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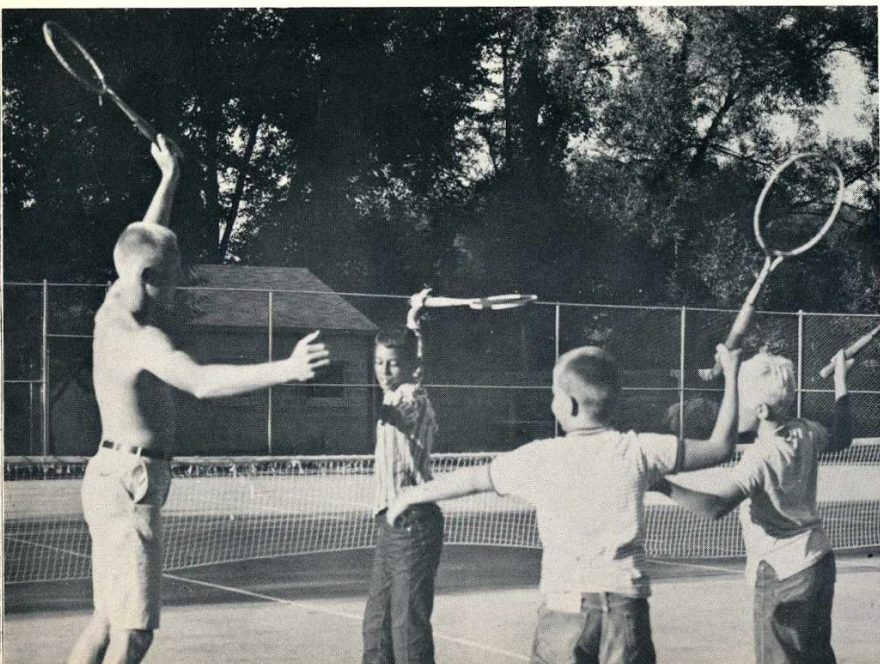
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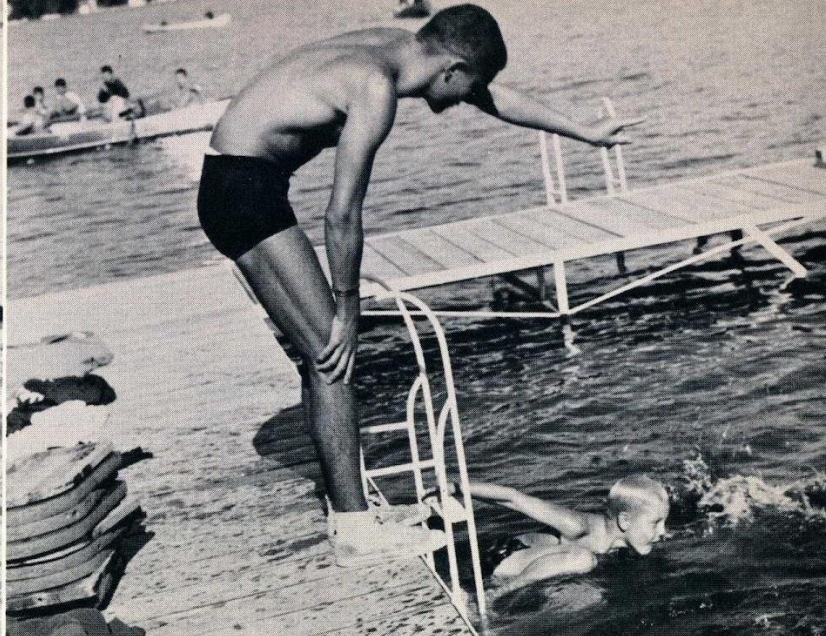
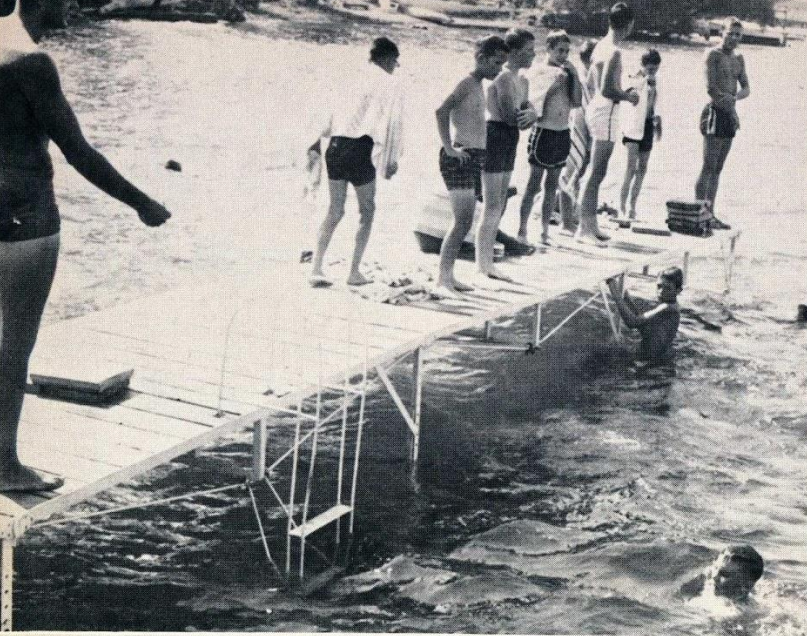




ATHLETICS

Our sports program is an area we hope to expand greatly for the 1963 season. With so many facilities for baseball, soccer, basketball, archery, and tennis, we hope to provide even better instruction and give boys an opportunity to concentrate more in a particular activity. During fourth period we hope to operate a conditioning program for boys who want to come to camp and "get in shape" for fall sports. This year's program was a good one by all means, and many boys had a chance to improve their skills under very competent instructors. Sports are a very big part of our camp and of our way of life and we hope to give them an even bigger role in our camp program.

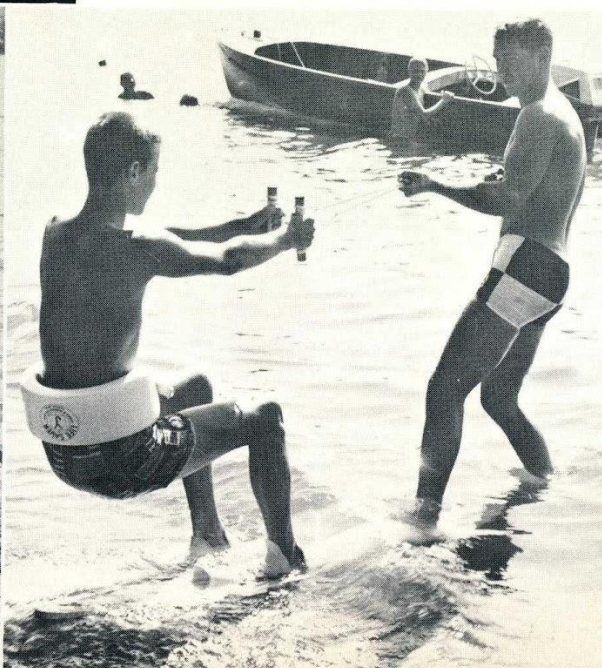


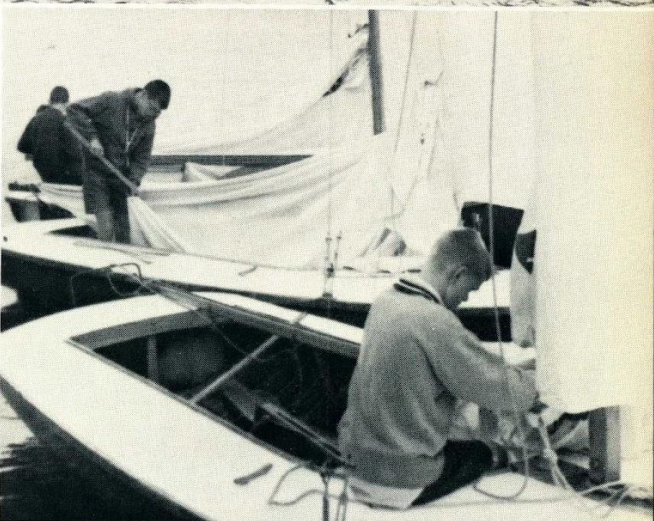
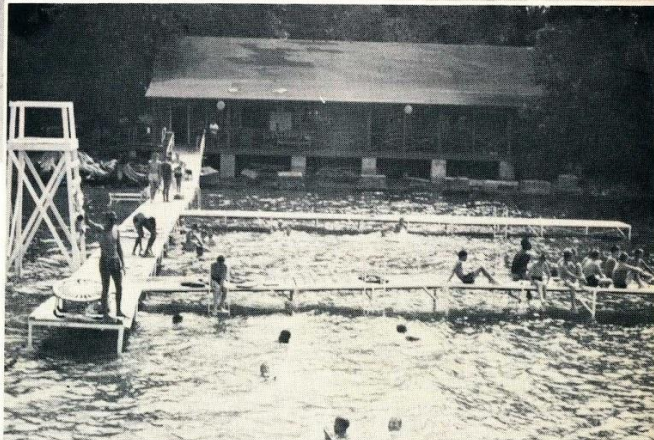
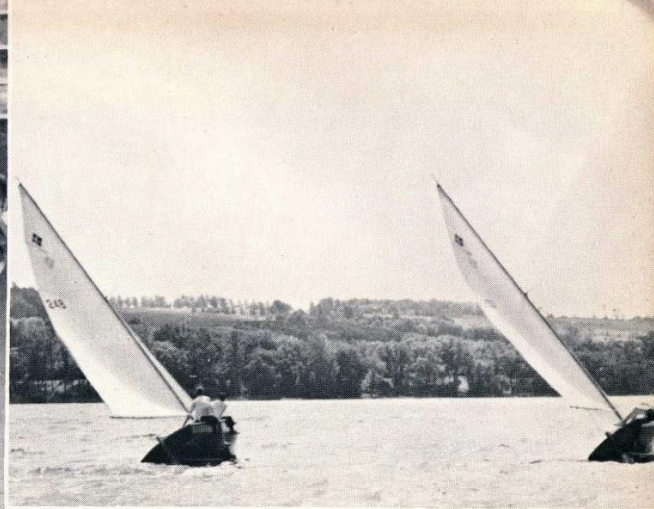


WATERFRONT

Camp Cory is basically a waterfront camp and much of its program is built around the waterfront. Good advantage is taken of our site, which provides plenty of shore line and a very gradual drop-off into the water. Our two complete waterfront centers and separate sailing and waterskiing areas provide for maximum use of our lake frontage. Every boy in camp receives at least one hour of swimming instruction daily and plenty of opportunities are provided for recreational swimming through general swims, soap baths, and morning and evening dips.

Lou Wolner directed our waterfront program, which centered around both the Red Cross and YMCA swimming courses. The use of the combined course allowed us, for the first time, to pass boys in the classifications of both organizations. John Muller served capably as Lou's senior waterfront assistant while Gary



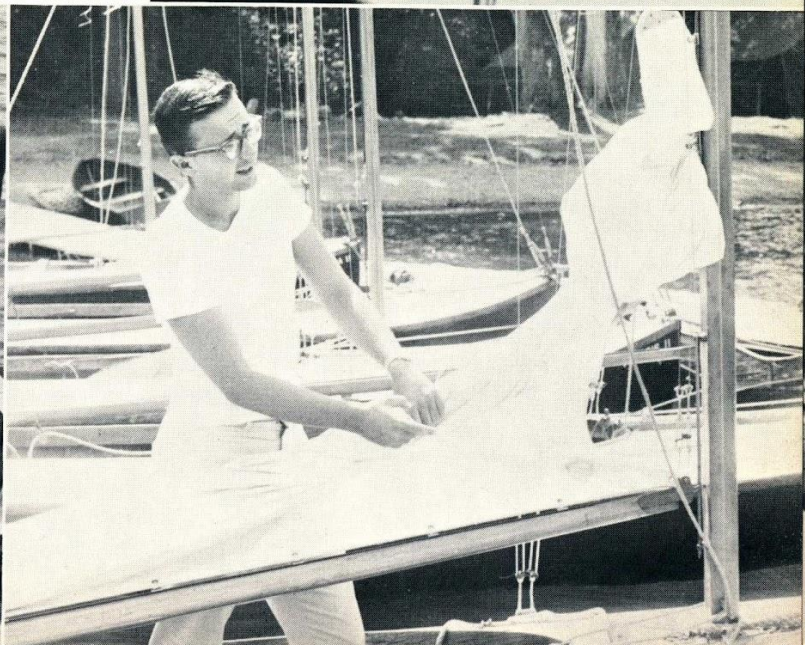


ACTIVITIES

Walker did a fine job as the junior camp waterfront director. Of course these men not only oversaw the swimming instruction, but they also guided the boating and canoeing program, an integral part of our waterfront activities.

Bill Yust headed up a fine program in waterskiing and many boys had a chance for some thrills and spills and instruction in this very popular activity. Once again this year we taught the New York State Motorboating Safety Course. Bill Thomas and Ron Emerson carried most of the load in this important activity.

Camp Cory has the world's largest fleet of K-boats and so it is easy to see that we put a great deal of emphasis on sailing. Mike Clarke did a splendid job as our sailing master and provided senior campers with excellent instruction in caring for and handling sailboats.





CRAFTS

For boys who like to work with their hands and enjoy creating a thing of beauty from a few raw materials, our two crafts shops are just the places. George Mullikin did a really superior job as crafts director. The large groups of boys in the craft shop and the beautiful projects they completed will attest to that. In junior camp George Herrmann headed up the crafts program and did a fine job also.

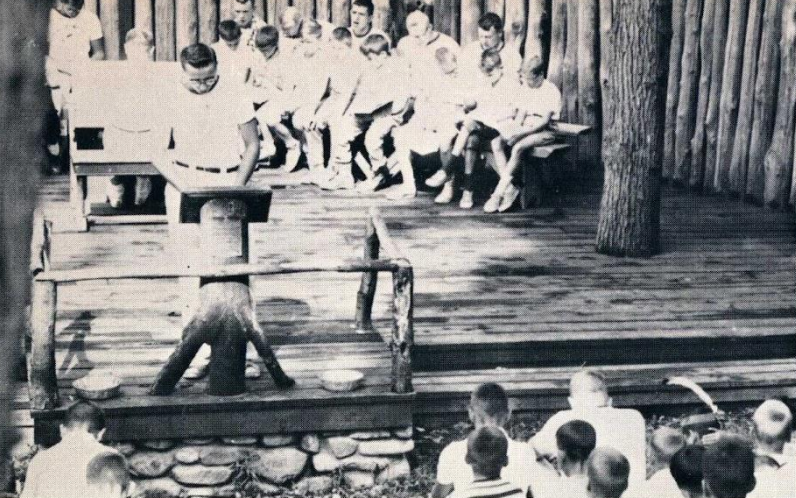


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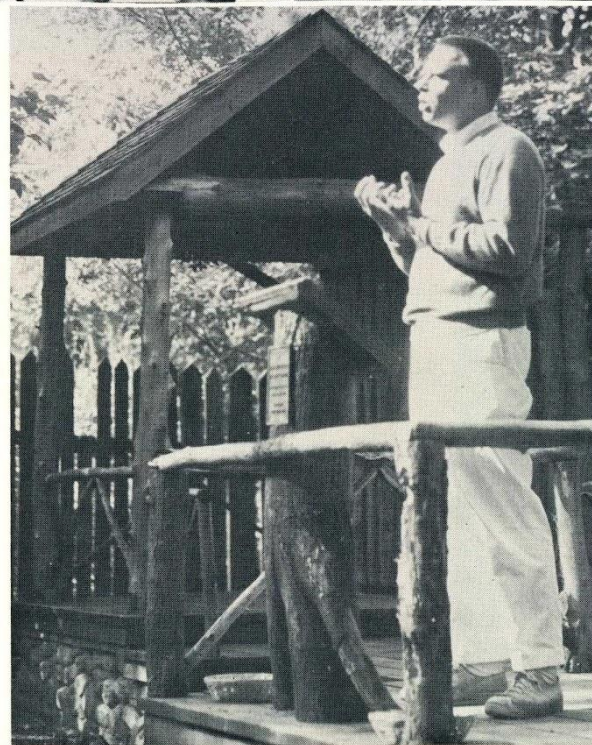


Because of the limited size of our camping site, it is necessary to send our campers out of camp for their wilderness kind of experience, which always makes up an important part of any good camp program. Our two trucks are always busy transporting boys to and from the some ten different camping sites we use. Tom Specht was our truck driver and along with Frank Knorr, kept the wheels rolling most of the time. Each cabin is accompanied on its trip by a carefully chosen and well-trained trip man, either Warren Smith, Joe McConnell, or Bob Blean.



CHAPEL

The Harris Memorial Chapel will be found in a quiet, beautiful corner of senior camp. Its serenity is perfect for the inspirational services held there. Neil Gray once again served as chaplain, conducting the Sunday services in the various villages. George Mullikin returned to play the organ and direct the choir, and the beauty of the services was greatly enhanced by his fine work.



NATURE

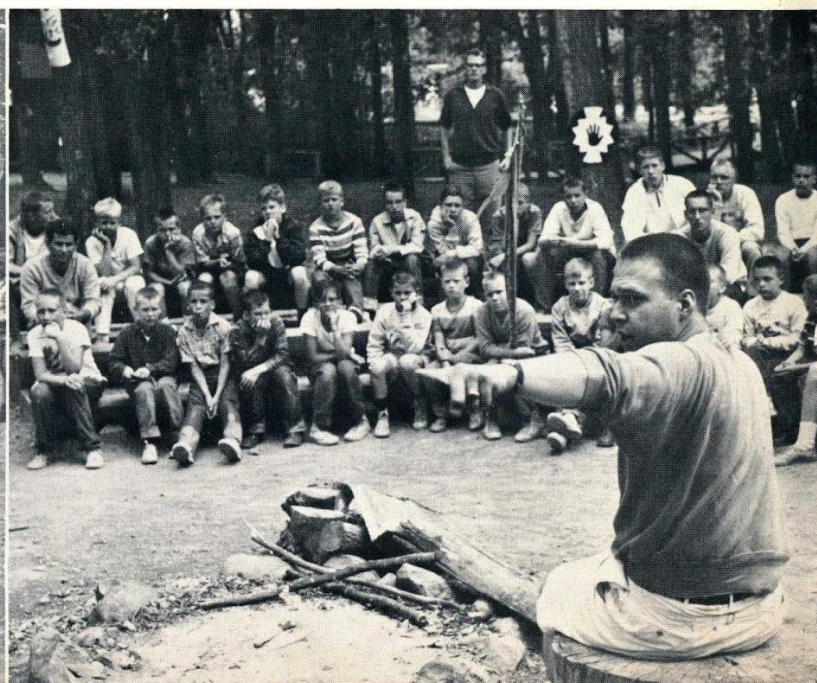
No camp would be complete without a nature program, and Cory is fortunate in having a superior one. Fred Onasch returned to direct the program and did his usual good job. Nature hikes, classes, weather forecasting, animal and bird feeding, and dissections were but a few of the many activities of the nature group. The junior camp nature club was very capably handled by Gary Nickerson.

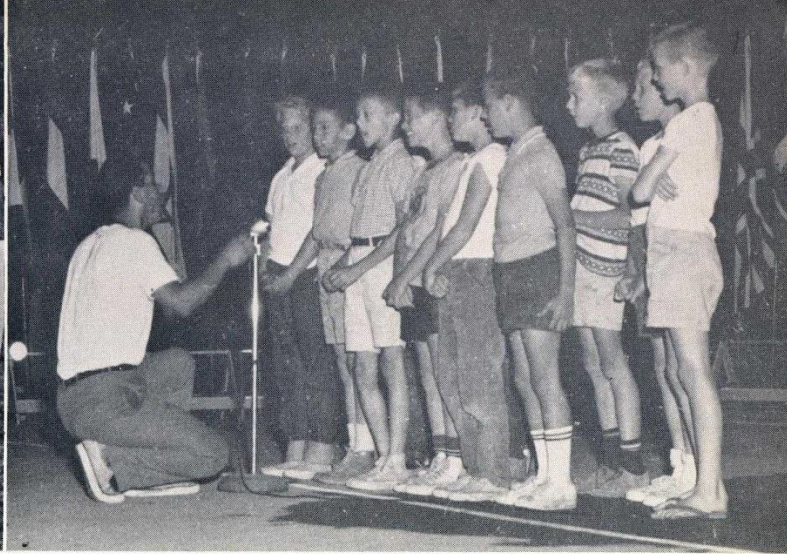
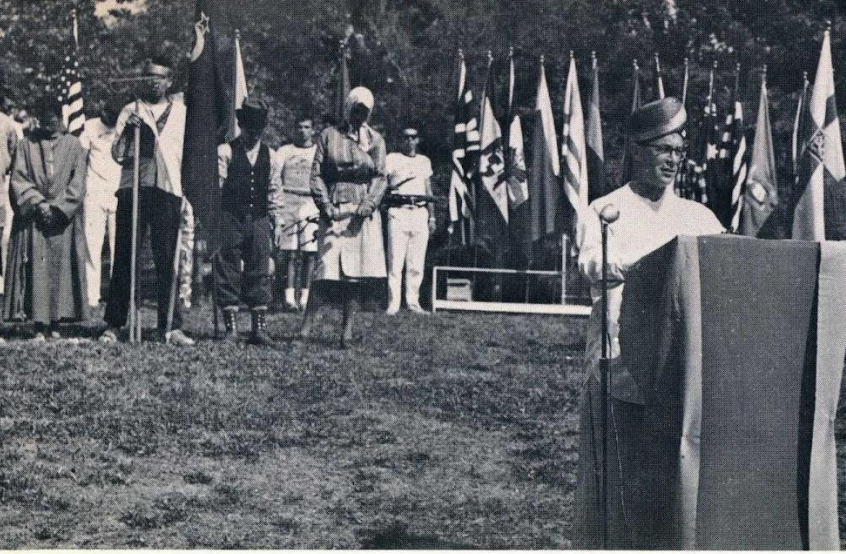




WILD WEST DAY

Though a regular day in camp is nothing like a day anywhere else, we still have special days which aren't even like regular days in camp. During first period we celebrated Wild West Day in a bang-up way. In the morning we decorated our cabins and some really ingenious ideas were put into concrete form. Two fine examples are pictured above. In the afternoon a giant round-up was held in senior camp and to the left you see boys checking in their oil wells, gold, rattlesnakes, etc. for credit to their cabin total. A duplicate hunt was held in junior camp for Iroquois and Wells villagers. Below you see them getting their directions and in the next picture, starting the hunt. After a delicious outdoor barbeque we assembled in the senior boat house for a splendid show put on by the staff.





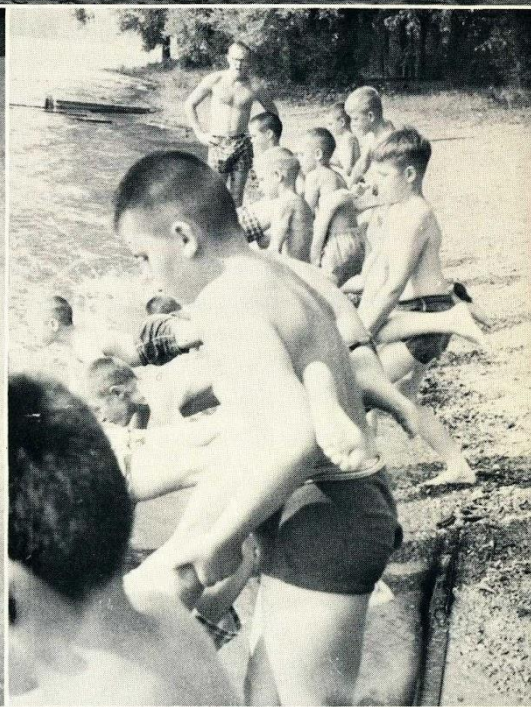
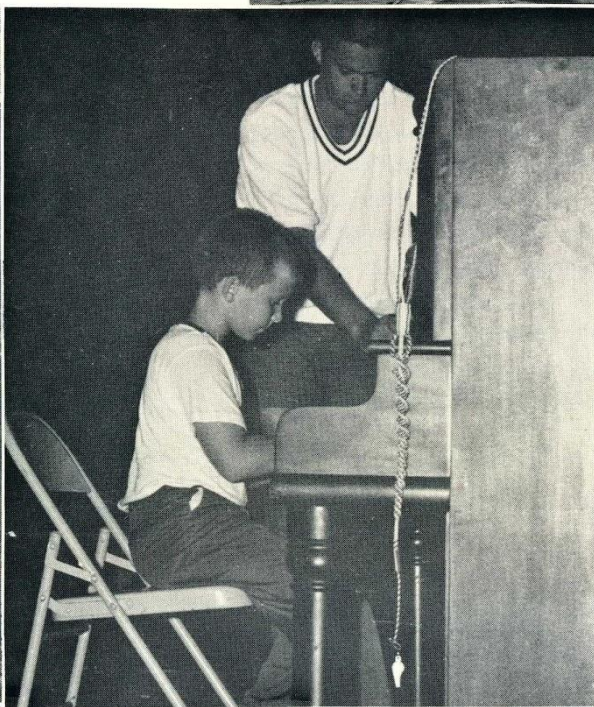
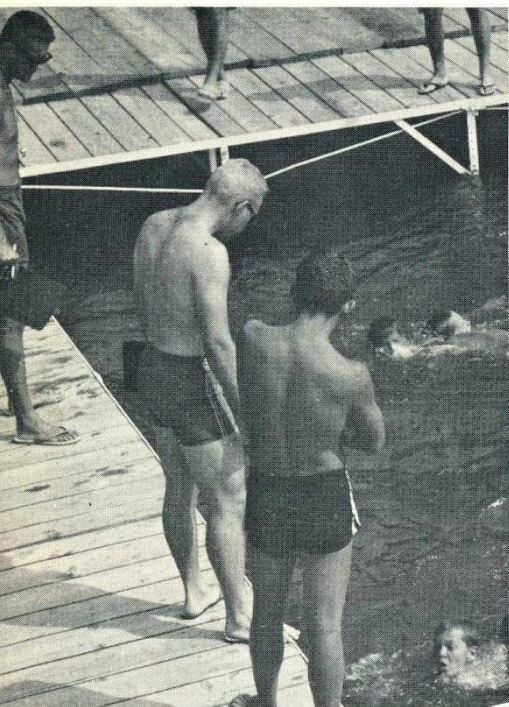
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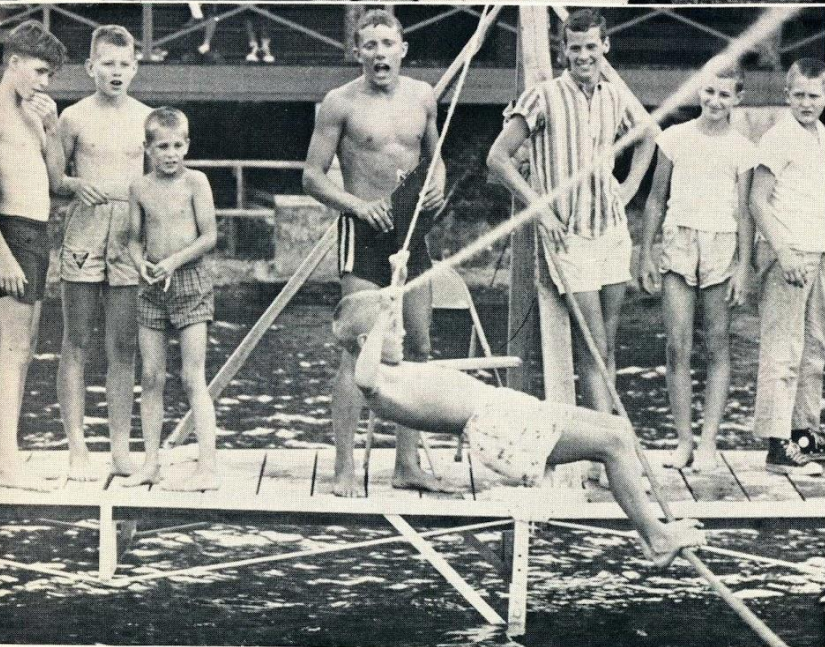
The traditional change-of-pace for second period, International Days, began with the parade of flags. Each cabin entered three boys in costumes appropriate to the country which they represented. The activities officially got under way with an address by Mr. Richard Cooper of the New York State YMCA staff who told us about India, where he has been working for the YMCA for the past several years. That's Mr. Cooper above in authentic Indian dress. Two of the acts from the evening folk festival are also pictured here and the show was most enjoyable. Monday afternoon's Olympics were rained out, but the International Days Banquet was held and each table was decorated to represent its country. You see Wells 1 below; the staff table, as the picture shows, was just plain crazy — as usual. The day closed with the ever-inspiring World Friendship Vesper Service.



WATER CARNIVAL

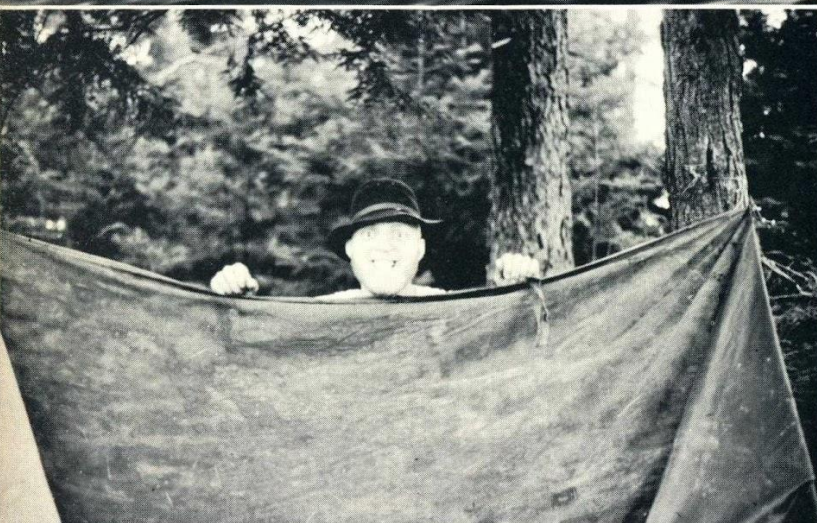
It rained so much during third period that it sometimes seemed as though Water Carnival was a period long event. Actually, however, it was just one fun-filled day. Just before dinner we had our annual float parade and to the right are two fine examples of the ingenuity that went into it. In the afternoon we all hiked to the waterfront for a kind of water Olympics. Pictured here are the finish of a race at senior camp and the beginning of the wheelbarrow race at junior waterfront. Only two of the acts in the evening show were held on the stage built over the water because of rain. You can see one of those acts here. We moved inside though, and Joe Phillips and George Komorowski, our very able MC's carried on. In the picture next to them are Bob Smith, Bonnie Bricka, and Marty and Neil Gray doing the hully-gulley, just one of the many acts in a great show which topped-off a great day.





PAUL BUNYAN DAY

During fourth period the trip department always stages Paul Bunyan Day. Warren, Joe, and Bob all dug in and put on a good one this year. At dinner the nurses, Bonnie and Marty, inspected the staff members' beards and awarded prizes for the longest, the most original, and for peach fuzz. We spent the afternoon on the senior camp fields eating at the tent set up to satisfy our stomach's needs and participating in all the events which tested our skill and strength. Here you see a boy trying the rope walk and another attempting to score in the big-chip contest. After another of Bob and Dee Reagle's delicious outdoor chicken barbeques, we were treated to another terrific staff show. George Herrmann, who entertained in many shows so very well, can be seen here playing his trumpet — you say you don't see the trumpet? If you could hear him, you'd swear he had one. When the show ended with a spectacular water ballet, we headed, tired but very happy for our cabins.



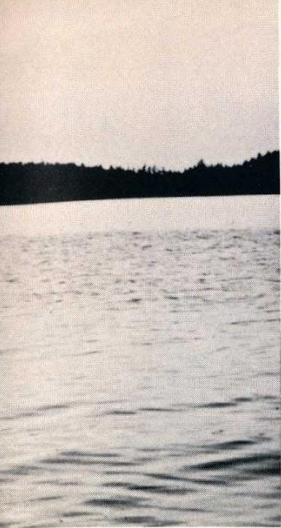
RANGER TRIPS

The Ranger Trippers, led by that leader par excellence, Dave Ellis, had one of the best seasons yet in this fifth year of such trips. Dick Jones, the veteran of the Ranger staff and Jon Cross rounded out the staff who handled these excellent trips.

The first trip, to the Adirondacks, was an early sellout for registrations with a bunch of eager-beavers taking the trip. It was an excellent trip, a combination of canoe tripping in the beautiful chains of lakes, combined with some mountain trail work for variety. An excellent trip. Second trip was a dandy to Canada, with a lot of enthusiasm on the part of those fellows who have never visited the land of the maple leaf. An interesting stop-over at Ned's Island, on Anima-Nipissing at the YMCA canoe trip camp occurred with the fellows ending up by sharing facilities with other guests. Fishing wasn't as good as was the previous year but the northwood lakes and the real wilderness was as charming as ever. The trip included parts of far-flung Timagami, Lady Evelyn and other lakes, adding up to a fine trip.

Once again our White Mountain Hiking Trip proved a bit difficult to fill. Eight campers took the trip, which gave much flexibility to plans and resulted in some excellent side trips. For fellows that like to hike you





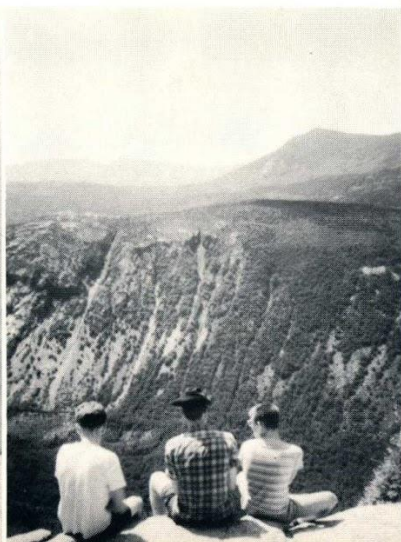
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can't beat the beauties of hiking in the high peaks region of the White Mountains of New England. We'll have another in 1963 . . . and let's have a full trip of 15 fellows.

Demand dictated that a second Ranger Trip be taken in the Adirondack's region so such a trip replaced the planned "Extended Canadian Canoe Trip". The fellows stopped again at Camp Gorham enroute and were very pleased at our new Rochester YMCA camp site. After a brief tour they were again on the trail and off to the more remote sections of the Adirondacks.

Present tentative plans indicate that the Ranger Trips will operate out of Camp Gorham. This will relieve some of the pressure for sleeping and eating space at Cory. Besides, with the strong emphasis on trip camping at Gorham these expeditions will fit right in with their appeal to the older fellows.

The older fellows who have taken these trips always have a top time. Nothing better in the way of camping. We'll have room for exactly 60 fellows and 3 leaders in the 1963 trips. Our two-ton Chevrolet truck with canopy, soft seats and a double floor for baggage, together with the 6 place canoe trailer allow us to go almost anywhere we wish. Why not join us in our adventuring in 1963.

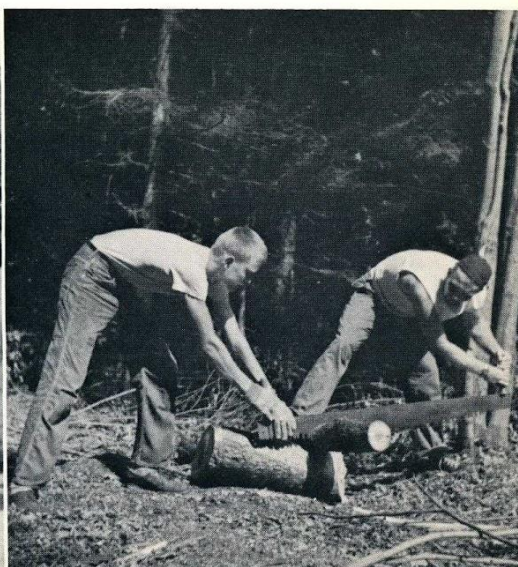




CAMP GORHAM

This is Camp Gorham, the Rochester YMCA Camping Department's latest acquisition. Made possible through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Gorham, it is made up of beautiful Darts Lake and some 1100 acres of woodlands surrounding it. Camp Gorham provided a unique camping experience for older boys this year, in the form of the Camp-Makers program. You'll see and read more about that in the pages which follow. Next year, however, Camp Gorham will be operating for some 120 boys for each of its four two week periods. Weldon B. Hester, experienced camp-builder and administrator, will serve as resident director at Gorham again next year.

The pictures around this page are typical of some of the activities which will be offered to the boys 11 thru 17 years of age who go to Gorham next summer. A fine waterfront program will be available and there will be short hiking and canoe trips in the two villages set up for younger boys. Trip-and-Trail Village, which will consist of a number of Adirondack shelters like the one pictured at the left, will be basically a trip and trail outfit. Boys will spend half of each period on canoe and hiking trips. A ranch camp for a limited number of older boys will also be operated and these fellows will have a chance to learn how to ride and care for horses. If enough interest is shown, a unit may be set up to operate as a work camp, similar to the Camp-Makers program of this season. Gorham is a wonderful addition to our camping program and makes possible a great expansion of activities and facilities available to boys of Rochester and Monroe County.





Top Row: Lynn Jinks, Counselor; David Sadowsky, Kitchen Helper; Anne Christman, Nurse; Anne Hester, Dietitian; David Cole, Assistant to Ranger; LaVerne Barnum, Ranger. *Middle Row:* James Pratt, Program Director; Jerry Esling, Counselor; Gary Diehl, Counselor; Herbert Morgan, Counselor; Richard Lee, Counselor; Wilma Cole, Cook. *Lower Row:* Gale Hawkey, Counselor; Bruce R. Pease, Kitchen Helper; Weldon B. Hester, Director of Camping, Rochester YMCA, and Resident Director, Camp Gorham; Charles Rattigan, Counselor; Barbara Cole, Stewardess.

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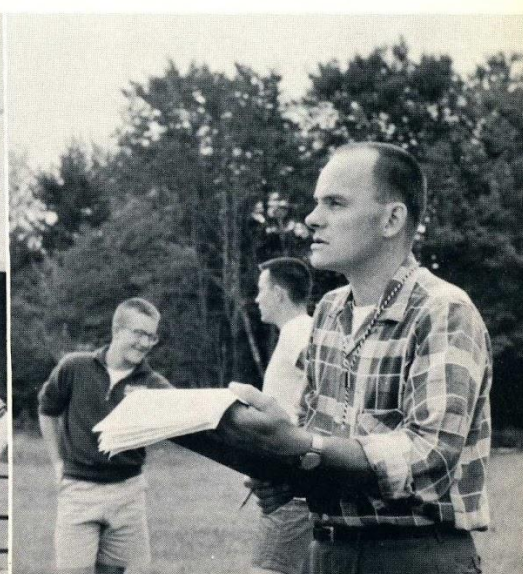
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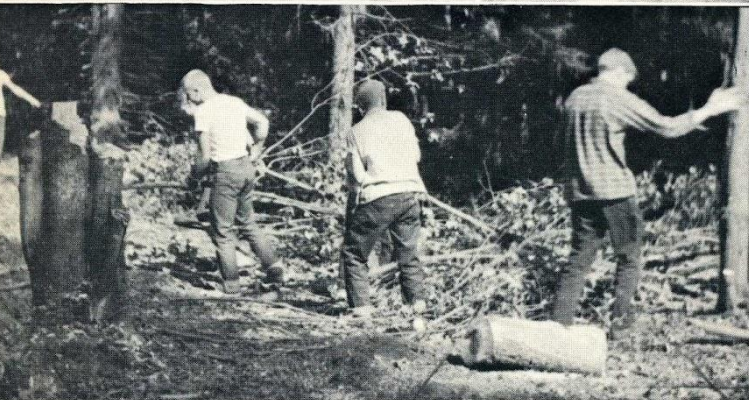
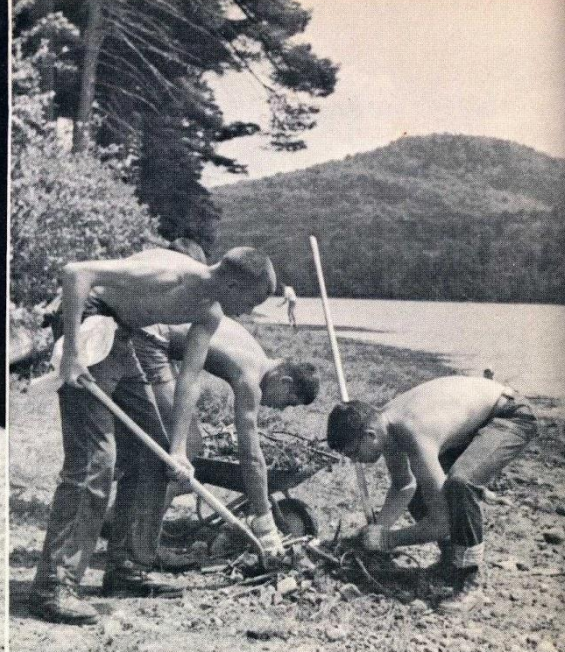
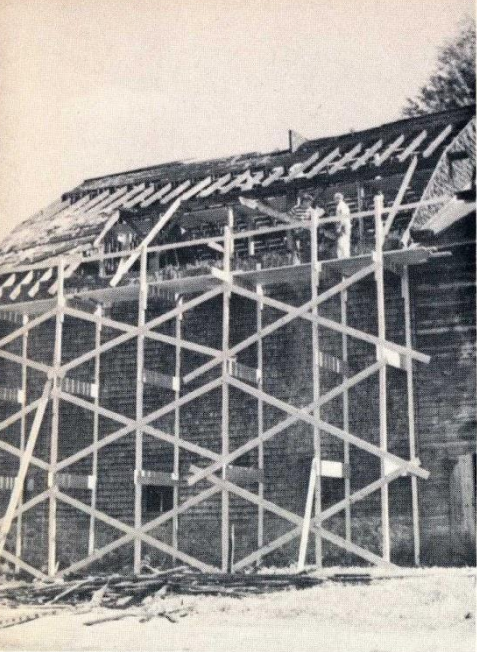
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WORK CREWS

The Camp-Makers program was all fun, but it was not all play. The boys who helped build Camp Gorham saw plenty of good healthy hard work. Each day the boys spent the morning working as a cabin group on the various work projects around camp. Much of the work was of the clean-up variety and much time was spent whipping existing facilities into shape. One of the biggest projects was trail blazing, as the boys cut some 12 miles of trails through the woods for use in summers to come. These boys can always be proud of the tremendous contribution they made at Camp Gorham.

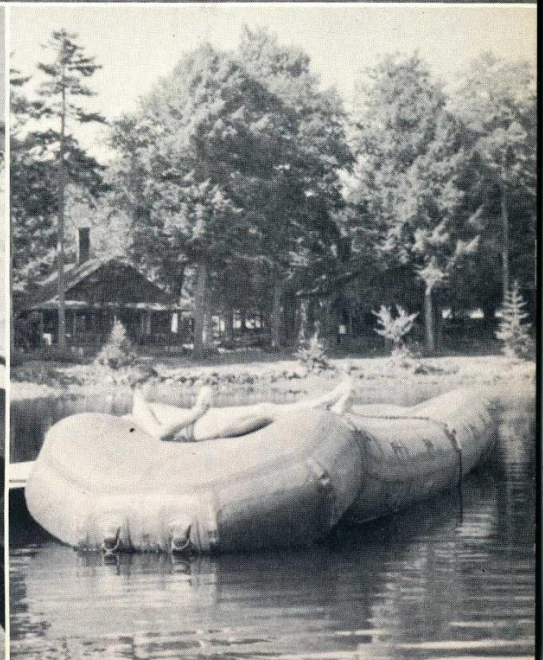
Weldon B. Hester, Director of Camping for the Rochester and Monroe County YMCA also served as resident camp director for Camp Gorham in this its first year.





ACTIVITIES

Work in the morning, yes, but the afternoon and evenings were for relaxation and recreation. Jim Pratt, as program director, provided a lively, varied, and interesting program. During the afternoon boys could attend sessions in life saving, axemanship, nature, hiking, archery, riflery, and many other skills. Occasional "special days" added variety to the program as did such evening programs as counselor shows, campfires, talent shows, jam sessions, and songfests. Each cabin also went out on a hiking or canoe trip during the period and had a chance to enjoy the Adirondack wilderness. The balance in activities was perfect and the boys had a wonderful time working, learning, and playing together.



A W A R D S



In the picture above are the boys who earned Camp Cory's major awards for the 1962 season. First you see Dave Patton with the Pavo Cup, emblematic of the senior camp staff's victory over the junior staff in their athletic competition. Next is Tom Clark, recipient of the Mike Maijgren Cup as the summer's most improved sailor. Tom also won the Cory Cup, the camp's highest award, given to the outstanding senior camp camper of the season. Doc Gates holds the Sailing Cup, as he won the summer's sailing competition. The Tennis Cup was won by Bruce Miller, winner of the camp tennis tournament.

Each period the outstanding junior campers are awarded Golden Feathers. Receiving this honor during the first period were: Don Snyder, Tom Johnson, Mark Wolcott, Doug Hargrave, Staff Cleveland, Jeremy Hunter,

and Peter Ordway. Second period honor campers were: Dick Raines, Charlie Gorham, Pat Cassidy, Glenn Kindig, Doug Jones, Ricky Dean, Chic Michels, John Holtzman, Linc Artz, and Stu Wolcott. Honored during third period were: Ernie Andreano, Walt Senour, Dave Frame, Bob McCormack, Jon Block, Mike Jerome, and Lee Connellee. During fourth period Pete Koscomb, Al Fisher, Chris Plail, Pete Johnson, Val Shellman, Phil Carney, and George Forsythe won Golden Feathers.

Outstanding senior camp campers are elected by the senior staff to join the Sons of Cory. Those selected this year were: Mike Cassidy, Brad Miller, Steve Ferry, Hal Rogoff, Bruce Miller, Barry Ferguson, George McGovern, Arnold Goldberg, and Bill Struever. To all these boys go our admiration and best wishes.





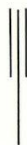
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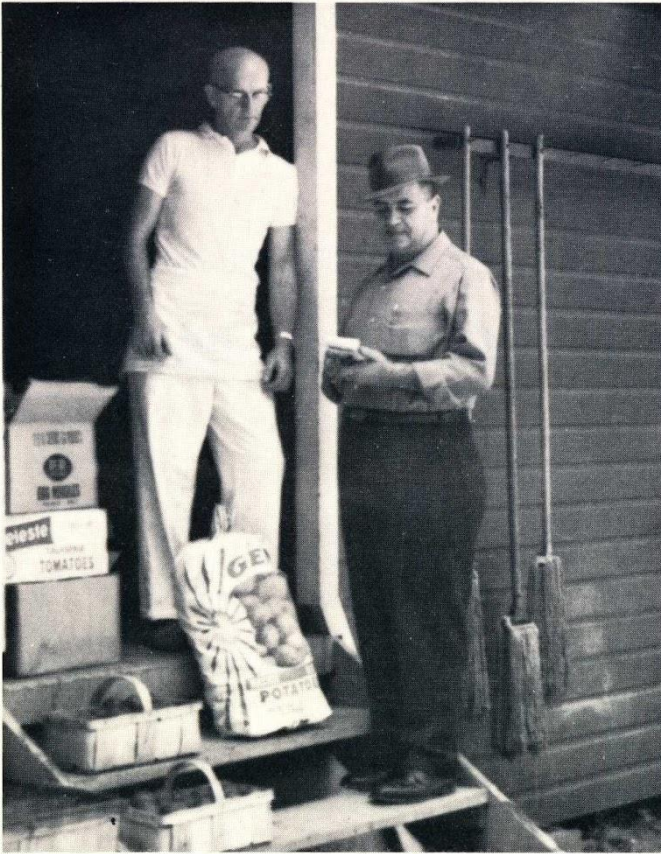
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